

City Council Agenda

SAGINAW CITY COUNCIL NOTICE OF MEETING

Meeting and/or Executive Session Agenda

6:00 PM - Tuesday, July 6, 2021

Saginaw City Hall Council Chambers

333 West McLeroy Blvd.

In accordance with Section 551.042 of the Texas Government Code, this agenda has been posted at Saginaw City Hall, and distributed to the appropriate news media within the required time frame. All meetings of the Saginaw City Council are open to the public. Public participation and written comments are invited on all open session business items.

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(1) Call to Order--Todd Flippo, Mayor

Pledge of Allegiance to the United States

Pledge of Allegiance to the State of Texas

"Honor the Texas Flag; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one State under God, one and indivisible"

(2) Invocation--Pastor Michael Orr, Saginaw Church of Christ

(3) Audience Participation--On the Video Screen

(4) Consent Agenda--All items listed with lower case letters are part of the Consent Agenda. Public hearing and review are held collectively unless opposition is presented, in which case the contested item will be heard separately.

(a) Action regarding Minutes, June 15, 2021--Janice England, City Secretary

(b) Action regarding Appointment of Nicky Lawson to Crime Control and Prevention District Board of Directors--Janice England, City Secretary

(c) Action regarding Approval for DCC Inc., through the Texas Purchasing Cooperative, BuyBoard--Contract 613-20, to perform repairs and re-

plaster swimming pool damaged by the winter storm at the Aquatic Center in the amount of \$80,702.03--Keith Rinehart, Director of Community & Economic Development

- (d)** Action regarding Purchase of One (1) 2021 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Truck for the Animal Services Department through the Texas Purchasing Cooperative, BuyBoard--Keith Rinehart, Director of Community & Economic Development
- (5)** Consideration and Action regarding the Draft Vision Framework for the Comprehensive Plan Update--Abra Nusser, Kimley-Horn & Associates
- (6)** Consideration and Action regarding Appointments: a. Advisory Recreation and Parks Board; b. Animal Shelter Advisory Committee; c. Board of Adjustment; d. Library Board; and e. Planning and Zoning Commission--Janice England, City Secretary
- (7) Adjournment--Todd Flippo, Mayor**



City of Saginaw

Meeting Date: 7/6/2021

Staff Contact: Janice England
City Secretary

Agenda Items: (4)(a)

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Phone: 817-230-0327

SUBJECT:

Action regarding Minutes, June 15, 2021

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

The minutes of the City Council Meeting held on June 5th are being presented for consideration.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Minutes, 6-15-2021

**CITY OF SAGINAW
MINUTES OF CITY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE SAGINAW CITY HALL
333 WEST MCLEROY BLVD.
JUNE 15, 2021**

Present at the meeting:

Mayor	Todd Flippo
Mayor Pro-Tem	Valerie Junkersfeld
Councilmember	Charles Beasley
Councilmember	Patrick Farr
Councilmember	Nicky Lawson
Councilmember	Cindy Bighorse
Councilmember	Mary Copeland
City Attorney	Bryn Meredith
City Engineer	Andrew Simonsen, P.E.
City Manager	Gabe Reaume
Asst. City Manager	Dolph Johnson
Finance Director	Kim Quin
City Secretary	Janice England
Police Chief	Lee Howell
Asst. Police Chief	Russell Ragsdale
Police Lieutenant	Jose Murillo
Police Lieutenant	Brandon Badovinac
Police Sergeant	Robin Espinosa
Fire Chief	Doug Spears
Director of Public Works	Rick Trice, P.E.
Director of Comm. & Eco. Dev.	Keith Rinehart
Director of Human Resources	Melanie McManus
Library Director	Ellen Ritchie
Chief Building Official	Larry Little
Management Analyst	Susy Victor
Management Analyst	Kevin Pantoja
Police Officer	William Osteen
Police Officer	Jacob Rodriguez

Absent from the meeting:

Councilmember	Charles Tucker
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Visitors at the meeting:

Brack St. Clair	Ruth Ann Parham
Don Parham	Debra Johnson
Stanley Smith	Sarena Smith
Andrew Chavis	Kelly Stewart
Katie Johnson	David Mills
Carmen Drake	Mollie Osteen

Madilyn Utley
Paul Felegy
Jimmy Justice
Deborah C.
Anna Lawson
Brandon Liebel
John Harriff
McKenna H.

Liane Price
Brandy Justice
James Ward
Steven Bailey
Stacy Liebel
Debra Smyser
Clay Osteen

(1) Call to Order

Mayor Flippo called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. with a quorum present.

Pledge of Allegiance to the United States

Pledge of Allegiance to the State of Texas

(2) Invocation

Elder Candidate David Mills of the Kingdom Chapel gave the invocation.

(3) Audience Participation

This item was covered on the video screen.

(4) Consent Agenda

a. Action regarding Approval of Minutes, June 1, 2021

b. Action regarding Building Improvement Grant Agreement with Palomino Southern Limited Partnership (510-548 S. Saginaw Blvd.)

Summary: On Tuesday, June 1, 2021, the City Council heard information in Executive Session pertaining to the specifics of a Building Improvement Grant (BIG) Program application submitted during May 2021 by Palomino Southern Limited Partnership in regards to their property located at 510-548 S. Saginaw Blvd. The City Council determined in that session to award an amount not-to-exceed \$2,943.75 in reimbursable, and matching dollars for the anticipated improvements as proposed on their application. The proposed agreement is the realization of that intention. Funds are available in Account 01-6142-13-00, Building Improvement Grants to cover this expenditure.

c. Action regarding Arbitrage Rebate Compliance Services Agreement

Summary: Arbitrage is the ability to obtain tax exempt bond proceeds and invest the funds in higher yielding taxable securities, resulting in a profit. The arbitrage laws require the issuer to pay the federal government the difference if more interest is earned than the interest being paid on the bonds. As with most tax laws, there are many variables affecting how the calculation is made and should be calculated by an expert in the field. The estimated cost for the remaining calculations this year is \$3,500 and is budgeted in the Debt Service Fund. Staff recommends approval of the proposed agreement with Hilltop Securities Asset Management, LLC for arbitrage rebate compliance.

Motion was made by Councilmember Farr with a second by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld to approve the Consent Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flippo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley,
Farr, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (5) Recognition of Tarrant County College Law Enforcement Academy Graduates William Osteen and Jacob Rodriguez

Police Chief Howell recognized William Osteen and Jacob Rodriguez for their recent graduation of the Tarrant County College Law Enforcement Academy. He swore both in as Saginaw Police Officers.

- (6) Consideration and Action regarding Resolution No. 2021-16, Canvassing the Returns and Declaring the Results of the Run-Off Election for Council Place 2 held on June 5, 2021

City Secretary England stated that Resolution No. 2021-16 canvasses the recent Run-Off Election held for Council Place 2 and declares Nicky Lawson elected to office.

Motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld with a second by Councilmember Beasley to approve Resolution No. 2021-16 as presented. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flipppo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley, Farr, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (7) Oath of Office for Councilmember Place 2

City Secretary England administered the Oath of Office for Nicky Lawson, Councilmember Place 2. Councilmember Lawson took his seat with the Council.

- (8) Recognition of Patrick Farr, Councilmember Place 2

The members of the City Council expressed their appreciation to Councilmember Farr for his service as a Councilmember. Councilmember Farr expressed his appreciation to the Council and residents for allowing him to serve. Mayor Flipppo presented Councilmember Farr with an award recognizing his service.

- (9) Election of Mayor Pro-Tem

Motion was made by Councilmember Bighorse with a second by Councilmember Beasley to elect Councilmember Junkersfeld to the position of Mayor Pro-Tem. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flipppo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley, Lawson, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (10) PUBLIC HEARING – Consideration and Action regarding a Request for Approval to Revise the Official Zoning Map from Neighborhood Commercial (NC) and Multi-Family (MF1) to Planned Development (PD) with Single Family Uses and Amend the Comprehensive Plan for land described As approximately 20.8587 acres of land, and described as Abstract 1849, Tarrant County, Texas, out Of the Alexander F. Albright Survey being all of that certain tract of land conveyed to Lorin Boswell, Jr. Enterprises, LLC, by deed thereof filed for record in Tarrant County Clerk’s Instrument D211060065, Official Public Records, Tarrant County, Texas located east of Old Decatur Road and south of West McLeroy Boulevard.

Mayor Flippo declared the public hearing for this item opened at 6:20 p.m. He explained the applicant has requested this item be postponed until the July 20th City Council Meeting.

Motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld with a second by Councilmember Bighorse to table this item and public hearing until the July 20th City Council Meeting. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flippo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley, Lawson, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (11) Consideration and Action regarding Appointments: a. Advisory Recreation and Parks Board; b. Animal Shelter Advisory Committee; c. Board of Adjustment; d. Library Board; and e. Planning and Zoning Commission

The appointment of a subcommittee to review the applications received and the appointment and reappointment of members was discussed. The committee would meet and make a recommendation regarding appointments and reappointments at the July 20th City Council Meeting. Councilmembers Copeland, Bighorse, and Lawson volunteered to serve on the subcommittee. Mayor Flippo appointed the three volunteers to the subcommittee.

Motion was made by Councilmember Copeland with a second by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld to table this item until the July 20th City Council Meeting to allow the subcommittee time to meet and make a recommendation to the City Council. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flippo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley, Lawson, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (12) Consideration and Action regarding Ordinance No. 2021-14, an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2002-04, as amended, The Zoning Regulations of the City of Saginaw, Texas by amending Section 8-17 of Article 8 “Supplemental District Regulations”; and Section 12-2 of Article 12 “Definitions”; providing a deadline for compliance with the regulations set forth herein; amending The Definitions of Extended Stay Hotel and Hotel/Motel

Motion was made by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld with a second by Councilmember Bighorse to table this item until the July 20th City Council Meeting. Motion carried unanimously. 6-0-0-1

For: Mayor Flipppo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley, Lawson, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

- (13) Recess into Workshop

Mayor Flipppo declared the meeting recessed into Workshop at 6:46 p.m.

- (14) Budget Workshop—Estimated Tax Rates

Finance Director Quin briefly presented the Fiscal Year 2021/2022 Tax Rate Scenarios (No New Revenue Tax Rate, Voter Approval Tax Rate 3.5%, and the De Minimis Tax Rate). She emphasized that the figures used in the calculations are based on preliminary estimates and the actual tax rate calculation will be different. After much discussion, the consensus of the City Council was to direct staff to go forward with the De Minimis Tax Rate for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year Budget.

- (15) Reconvene back into Regular Session

Mayor Flipppo declared the meeting back in Regular Session at 7:12 p.m.

- (16) Executive Session

1 § 551.071. Texas Government Code. Consultation with Attorney. The City Council may convene in executive session to conduct a private consultation with its attorney on any legally posted agenda item, when the City Council seeks the advice of its attorney about pending or contemplated litigation, a settlement offer, or on a matter in which the duty of the attorney to the governmental body under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas clearly conflicts with the provisions of Chapter 551, including the following items:

- a. Any Posted Item

- (17) Adjournment

Motion was made by Councilmember Lawson with a second by Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. 7-0-0-0

For: Mayor Flippo, Mayor Pro-Tem Junkersfeld, Councilmembers Beasley,
Lawson, Bighorse, and Copeland

Against: None

Abstain: None

Absent: Councilmember Tucker

Mayor Flippo declared the City Council Meeting of June 15, 2021 adjourned at 7:14 p.m.

ATTEST:

APPROVED:

City Secretary Janice England

Mayor Todd Flippo



City of Saginaw

Meeting Date: 7/6/2021

Staff Contact: Janice England
City Secretary

Agenda Items: (4)(b)

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Phone: 817-230-0327

SUBJECT:

Action regarding Appointment of Nicky Lawson to Crime Control and Prevention District Board of Directors

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

The members of the City Council serve as the Crime Control and Prevention District Board of Directors (CCPD). The purpose of this item is to take action to remove former Councilmember Farr from the CCPD and to appoint Councilmember Lawson to the CCPD.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval of the removal of former Councilmember Farr and the appointment of Councilmember Lawson to the Crime Control and Prevention District Board of Directors.



City of Saginaw

Meeting Date: 7/6/2021

Staff Contact: Keith Rinehart
Director of Community & Economic
Development

Agenda Items: (4)(c)

E-mail: krinehart@saginawtx.org

Phone: 817-230-0331

SUBJECT:

Action regarding Approval for DCC Inc., through the Texas Purchasing Cooperative, BuyBoard--Contract 613-20, to perform repairs and re-plaster swimming pool damaged by the winter storm at the Aquatic Center in the amount of \$80,702.03

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

This item is for approval for DCC, Inc. to perform the needed repairs and re-plaster the swimming pool at the Aquatic Center that sustained significant damage during the winter storm. Bids are not required due to DCC, Inc. being part of the Texas Purchasing Cooperative, Buyboard (Contract 613-20). The estimated cost of the work is \$80,702.03.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

The estimated financial impact will be \$80,702.03. This expenditure will be covered by the Winter Storm Insurance Claim Proceeds.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval.



City of Saginaw

Meeting Date: 7/6/2021

Staff Contact: Keith C. Rinehart
Director of Community & Economic
Development

Agenda Items: (4)(d)

E-mail: krinehart@saginawtx.org

Phone: 817-230-0331

SUBJECT:

Action regarding Purchase of One (1) 2021 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Truck for the Animal Services Department through the Texas Purchasing Cooperative, Buyboard

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

Truck #505 is a 2005 Dodge 1/2 ton with a small V6 engine. It is time to replace the unit as it is using significant oil, engine has a rattling noise in the lower end, and the electronics have problems with connections and ground problems. The vehicle constantly has to be jumped off even after new battery and running the truck. These issues are ongoing including the constant purchase of new batteries. The off-road daily use and railroad tracks have worn out many of the parts. The truck has over 106,000 miles. This is a recommendation from Saginaw Chief Mechanic Mayhue.

The truck was bid and purchased through BuyBoard at a cost of \$38,840.50. By purchasing through BuyBoard, it saved the City \$9,500.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

The financial impact will be \$38,840.50 and will come from Fund Balance.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is recommending approval.

ATTACHMENTS:

Description
Council Communique



COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

333 W. McLeroy Blvd., Saginaw, Texas 76179

Council Agenda Background

To: Gabe Reaume, City Manager

From: Keith C. Rinehart, Director of Community & Economic Development

Date: City Council Meeting – July 6, 2021

ITEM:

Consideration and Action regarding Purchase of One (1) 2021 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Truck for the Animal Services Department

PRESENTER:

Keith C. Rinehart, Director of Community & Economic Development

DISCUSSION:

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RECOMMENDATION:

Staff is recommending the approval.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

The financial impact will be \$38,840.50.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Bid of Sale

If you have any questions, please contact me at 817-230-0331.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Keith C. Rinehart".

Keith C. Rinehart, Director of Community & Economic Development

JAMES WOOD MOTORS, INC.

2111 HWY 287 S
2111 SOUTH HIGHWAY 287
DECATUR, TX 76234
(940) 627-2177

DATE 06/16/2021		DEAL NUMBER 239300	
PURCHASER NAME			
CITY OF SAGINAW			
ADDRESS 333 W MCLEROY BLVD			
CITY SAGINAW	COUNTY TARRANT	STATE TX	ZIP 761791452
RESIDENCE PHONE		BUSINESS PHONE	
E-MAIL ADDRESS jmayhue@saginawtx.org		MOBILE PHONE (682) 712-3919	

☒ New	☐ Car	Year	Make	Model	Body	VIN
☐ Used	☒ Truck	2021	GMC	SIERRA 2500	4WD DOUBLE 162	1GT59LE71MF274202

Color SUMMIT WHT Trim JET BLK CLTH Miles 2 Stock Number F0876M

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND/OR ACCESSORIES
VEHICLE PRICE 48,065.00
BID ASSIST FAN 815990 9,500.00

TRADE 1 Miles License #
Year Make Model
VIN Stock #
Payoff To
Phone Number Account No.
Contact
Good Until TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE 0.00
BALANCE OWED 0.00
NET ALLOWANCE ON TRADE-IN(S) 0.00

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Address
City State Zip Code
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* A DOCUMENTARY FEE IS NOT AN OFFICIAL FEE. A DOCUMENTARY FEE IS NOT REQUIRED BY LAW, BUT MAY BE CHARGED TO BUYERS FOR HANDLING DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE SALE. A DOCUMENTARY FEE MAY NOT EXCEED A REASONABLE AMOUNT AGREED TO BY THE PARTIES. THIS NOTICE IS REQUIRED BY LAW.

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CASH SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE 48,065.00
** DEALER INVENTORY TAX 0.00
STATE AND LOCAL TAXES 0.00
LICENSE FEE WEIGHT 10500 256.75
TRANSPORTATION, TITLE, REG., STATE INSP. 18.75
* DOCUMENT FEE 0.00
TOTAL PRICE OF UNIT 48,340.50

DOWN PAYMENT

REBATE(S) 9,500.00
NET TRADE-IN 0.00
CASH/DEPOSIT 0.00
VSC/CL-AH REFUNDS
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT 9,500.00
BALANCE DUE ON DELIVERY 38,840.50
VSC 0.00
DRAFT 38,840.50

Reference Number

Customer Accepts Protection Package at this time?

☐ Yes ☐ No

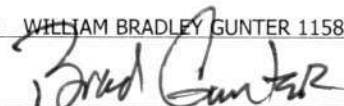
CUSTOMER SIGNATURE

Purchaser agrees that this Order includes all of the terms and conditions on both the face and reverse side hereof, that this Order cancels and supersedes my prior agreement and as of the date hereof comprises the complete and exclusive statement of the terms of the agreement relating to the subject matters covered hereby, and that

THIS ORDER SHALL NOT BECOME BINDING UNTIL ACCEPTED BY DEALER OR HIS REPRESENTATIVE.

Purchaser by his execution of this Order acknowledges that he has read its terms and conditions and has received a true copy of this Order.

PURCHASER 06/16/2021 DATE SALESPERSON WILLIAM BRADLEY GUNTER 1158

PURCHASER 06/16/2021 DATE ACCEPTED BY  DEALER OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

**** INVENTORY TAX DISCLAIMER:** The Dealer Inventory Tax charge is intended to reimburse the dealer for ad valorem taxes on its motor vehicle inventory. The charge, which is paid by the dealer to the county tax assessor-collector, is not a tax imposed on a consumer by the government, and is not required to be charged by the dealer to the consumer.



City of Saginaw

Meeting Date: 7/6/2021

Staff Contact: Gabe Reaume
City Manager

Agenda Items: (5)

E-mail: greaume@saginawtx.org

Phone: 817-230-0324

SUBJECT:

Consideration and Action regarding the Draft Vision Framework for the Comprehensive Plan Update

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

Ms. Abra Nusser of Kimley-Horn & Associates will give an update on the Comprehensive Plan.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Community Forum 1 Recap

Farmers Market Recap

Community Snap Shot March 2021

Community Forum 2 Flier

2021 Community Survey Report



Dot #	Place	Vote
1	Walmart	
2	Chick-Fil-A	
3	J.R.'s CAFE	
4	Pulido's	
5	Joe's Pasta + Pizza	
6	ALBERTSON'S	
7	ELKIN'S	
8	S BRAND PET GROOMING	
9	SAGINAW Hair CARE	
10	DOMENOE'S	
11	Q DOBA	
12	BURGER KING	
13	I-HOP	
14	Golden Chick	
15	KROGER (Baker's Boswell)	
16	KROGER (Blue Mondo)	
17	BLUE MONDO CAFE	

Big Bold Ideas

Family oriented business - combination Bowling, soda fountain, games etc.	Have a place for residents to go in case of emergency - such as no power, ice storm, heat, etc.	Update Saginaw Main with a City ID	Value Willow Creek Park and it's importance to the community. Wider the sidewalks.	Repairs to drainage problems Blue Mound
Braum's/DQ Outside Sit Down Ice-Cream Parlor	We have amazing ice cream parlor. Go See Ice Cream Gallery ← If people do not know of this great business then we need to do better at promoting	LESS RURAL PLACES MORE FARM- ESSENTIALS	Splash pads for kids. Shared community garden fishing pond - kid friendly Hiking trails	Have a Water- Park to that also has some trampoline s
*Add Soccer goals at parks	pond for drainage & fishing opportunity	Would love a botanic garden type space. Less chain more independent businesses	more upscale neighborhoods	Splash pad fishing pond
mini golf & games kid & adult friendly but still small				

Mobility Jars of the Future

TRANSPORTATION IN SAGINAW

NO Roundabouts +1 ✱	Very Happy with Roundabouts! +1 ✓	Happy for roundabouts	IMPROVE TRAFFIC CAPACITY OLD DECATUR DISCRECY MAKE IMPROVEMENTS	Encourage local business development
encourage biketrails & hikingtrails	Care about people & safety over profit. NO Roundabouts.	No Roundabouts	Approaches to all of the RR tracks that cross the Leary need permanent signs!!!	Roundabouts are the safest solution & they move traffic more efficiently!
RESTRICTIONS TO BN Railways No Long TRAINS During Peak Hours ✓	Better + more ways to get across the tracks need more than one Bridge.	Yes to roundabouts	Larger Sidewalk Bike trails Walking Paths that connect neighborhoods	Tree Stop through Saginaw +1
Invest in our <u>Industrial</u> <u>Infrastructure</u>	A bus that has cupholders and a place to nap	Bike Trails that connect w/ each other		

MOBILITY JARS OF THE FUTURE

COMMUTER DELAY



Reduce the amount of time workers spend traveling between home and work.

PLACEMAKING



Build a transportation network that encourages social interaction through high quality urban design and that connects users to the places that make the city unique.

SUSTAINABILITY



Design mobility solutions that protect sensitive or important natural areas and features, and integrate low impact "green" practices.

HEALTH & SAFETY



Protect the community by lowering the risk of travel-related injury and promoting public health.

TRAVEL CHOICE



Promote a balanced transportation network and the ability to make informed choices based on personal needs and preferences.

RECREATION



Provide fun and engaging mobility opportunities for enjoyment, sightseeing, and/or fitness.

INNOVATION



Drawing inspiration from around the world, change the way we think about what's possible, and set an example for the rest of the country.

ECONOMIC PROSPERITY



Activate the local economy by investing in transportation networks that connect the community to job centers and special places of value.

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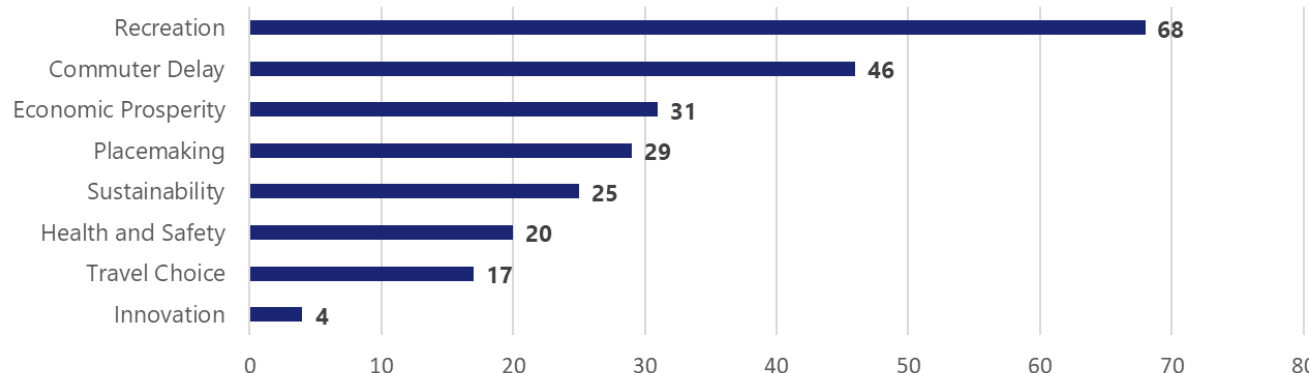
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Mobility Jars of the Future Results



Public Safety

What are your ideas on priorities for Public Safety in Saginaw?

City
sidewalks

Bike trails
+
more Sidewalks

Need more
police presence
need more
officers

More night
Patrol through
neighborhoods

Build a ~~small~~
Small dam for
less floods

Have and retain
necessary amount
of police and firemen
for city growth

more
bicycle officers
to monitor trails
+ neighborhoods

more
neighborhood
policing!
stop speeding!

more
POLICE
PATROLS
+
SPED enforcement

- keep up w/ growth
- patrol neighborhoods
- speeding on residential
streets, turning
stop signs

CONCERNED THAT
POLICE + FIRE
DEPARTMENTS KEEP
UP WITH GROWTH

stop
speeding
in neighborhoods

Cross walks, controlled
more left+right
designated turn lanes

Parks and Recreation

PARK IDEAS



Shade
benches

More shade
in dog
parks

Lots of shade

Soccer goals

splash pad

Play ground for
older kids as well

Shaded play areas

Renovate
water
park
add more
to existing
facilities!

add to
pond
Willow
Creek.
Make Willow Creek
the jewel of
our parks

PROGRAM IDEAS



TRAIL IDEAS



Nature area
15 acres regional park
fish pond.

Trails around
the city

Nature
flowers
trees

Connect more
neighborhoods
to trail

Trees over the
paths or walkways
at the parks.
We need shade!

Saginaw Botanic
Garden - would
be lovely -
shade would
be great - modern
plastic tables

Natural path
walk ways rather
than concrete
trails

Community
garden
Rooftop garden
on library

Add Some
Very pretty
flowers please
more trails connecting
to each other

EVENT IDEAS



EVENT IDEAS



Kids concerts
+
shows
Plays (Shakespeare)

CONCERTS
IN THE
PARK
SCHOOL BANDS
+ ORCHESTRAS

Yoga in the
park

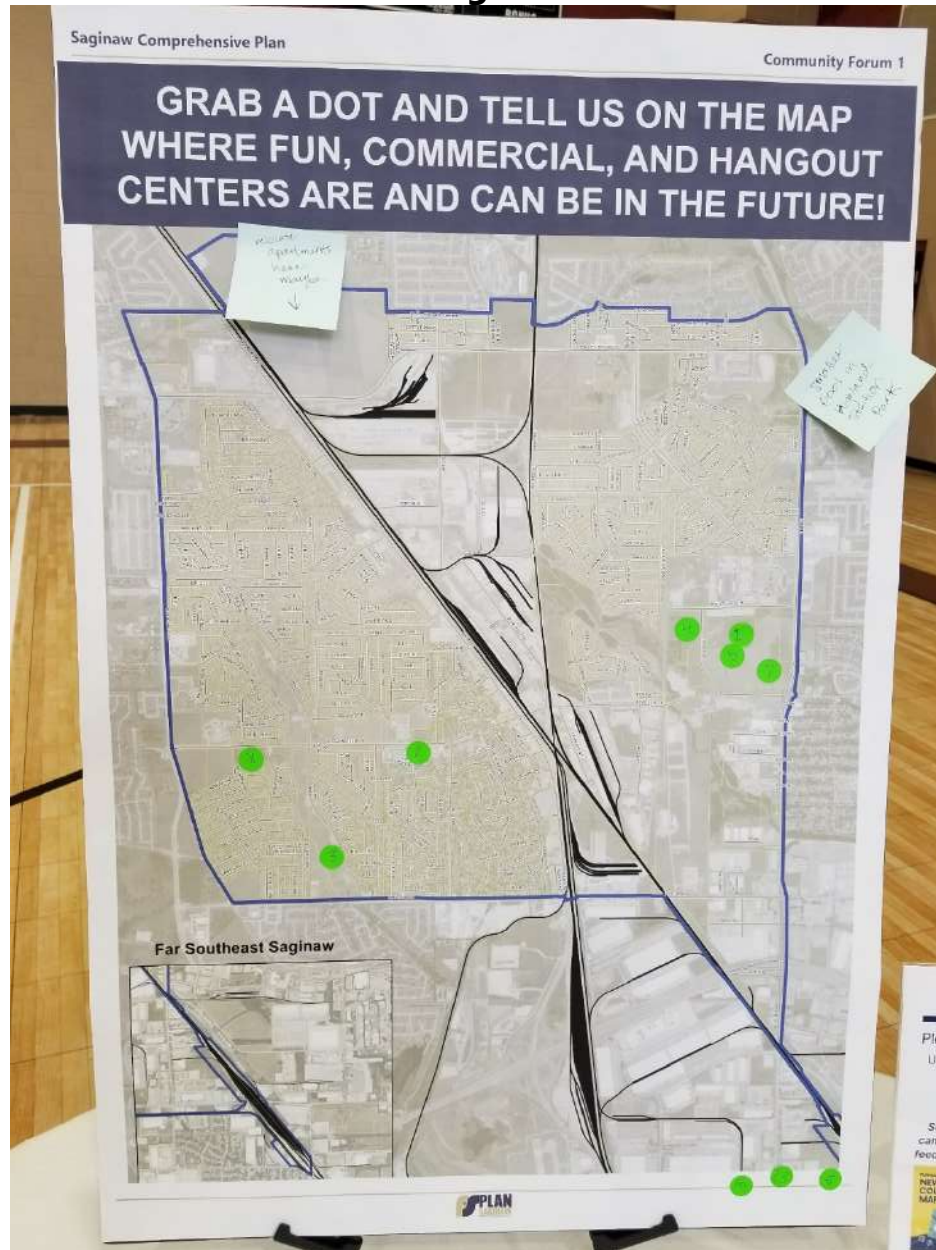
IDEAS



Exercise
class

Water
aerobics
classes

Destinations and Gathering



Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

#4 Grain Silo Center

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?
How does it work or what goes on there?
What do you enjoy most about it?
Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?
Where could a center be?
What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?
What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

Area that only allows parking around the area. Multi use paths go business to business like an outdoor mall.

@ an area like Magnolia in Waco

Join the conversation on someone else's dot sheet!

Centers can be key intersections, current commercial

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

#1 "Fun House": bowling, shuffle board, arcade, soda fountain, juke box, pool, splash pad.

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?
How does it work or what goes on there?
What do you enjoy most about it?
Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?
Where could a center be?
What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?
What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

10

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

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What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

Pickle Ball Courts
perhaps
with family
games / dining

Join the conversation
on someone else's
dot sheet!

Centers can be key

23 I don't know

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?
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Where could a center be?
What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?
What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

Splash pad
Restaurants

Join the conversation
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dot sheet!

3

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

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What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

CONCERTS FOR FAMILIES IN
PARK AREAS

Join the conversation
on someone else's
dot sheet!

(not sure where in Saginaw)

6

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

Better Resale/Consignment shop that maybe
also has a cool hang out coffee shop- like indoor flea
market or
Antique mall

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?
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What do you enjoy most about it?
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What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?
What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

#3

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

Farmers Market / Food Truck
at Willow Creek

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?

How does it work or what goes on there?

What do you enjoy most about it?

Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?

Where could a center be?

What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?

What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

Food! Community feel.

Easily accessible by foot, bike,
car.

Keep working to connect this
park to other bike trail systems.

Improve restroom/water access.

Join the conversation
on someone else's
dot sheet!

Centers can be key
to current

#7

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

Coffee in the Gardens /

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?

How does it work or what goes on there?

What do you enjoy most about it?

Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?

Where could a center be?

What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?

What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

Combination family cafe serving
lighter/healthier options (no fried chicken)
with coffee + teas in a

garden. Beautiful spaces -

we need green spaces

Cafe that uses its own garden
garden to table cafe

Join the conversation
on someone else's
dot sheet!

Centers can
intersection
commercial
corridors/s
undeveloped
outdated
potential.

#8

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

PLAZA BY THE PARK

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?

How does it work or what goes on there?

What do you enjoy most about it?

Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?

Where could a center be?

What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?

What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

A ROTISSERIE CENTER w/ OUTDOOR GREEN + DRINKING
LEISURE, ICE CREAM, COFFEE/TEA

MULTIPLE RESTAURANTS w/ OUTDOOR FOOD COURT TO EAT
- FARMERS MARKET + EAT TOGETHER

Join the conversation
on someone else's
dot sheet!

#5

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

fun time café!

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?

How does it work or what goes on there?

What do you enjoy most about it?

Could we change a few things to make it a successful destination?

Where could a center be?

What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?

What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

- Ballpit
- playhouse
- trampoline park
- food:
 - pancakes
 - chicken noodle soup
 - steak
 - hamburgers/hot dogs
 - salads
 - chicken salad

Join the conversation on someone else's dot sheet!

Centers can be key intersections, current commercial corridors/streets, undeveloped land, outdated areas with potential, etc.

made for kids!



I love this idea!

#2

Fun/Commercial/Hangout Center Name:

Recreation Center-exercise, maybe have dance classes, Library-have more room for programs-new library!

What does your favorite center in Saginaw look like?

How does it work or what goes on there?

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Where could a center be?

What area could transform to be a destination with shopping, dining, entertainment, apartments/lofts, and/or park space?

What does this place HAVE and what does it NEED?

~~This is~~

I utilize the Rec Center regularly. Love all the programs and equipment available.

Excited about the new Library. I use its resources regularly.

Need water aerobics classes
pickle ball court

indoor pool area like NRH rec center

Dance classes for young girls-teens
Arcade

Join the conversation on someone else's dot sheet!

Centers can be key intersections, current commercial corridors/streets, undeveloped land, outdated areas with potential, etc.

Share Your Saginaw Story

WANTED NATURAL GAS
FOR STOVE + WAS ONE
OF A FEW AREAS AT
THE TIME THAT HAD IT.

I LOVED THE RURAL
FEEL - THE TREE
CANOPIES THAT USED
TO BE ON OLD LOCATIONS

SMALL TOWN FEEL

21 YRS AGO

I was born in
Saginaw and I love
it because its it
has some pretty nice
sights to see.

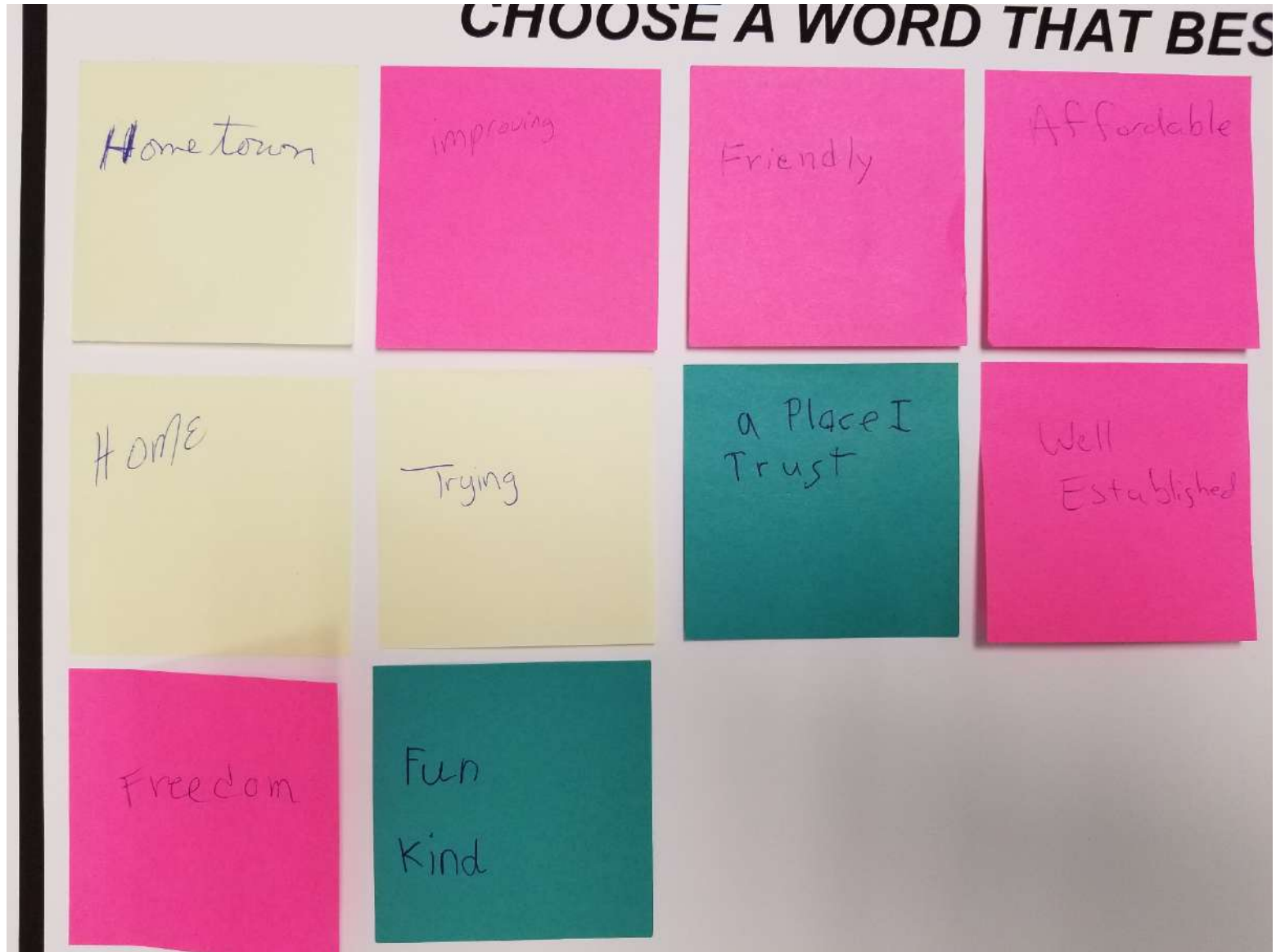
I've lived in
Saginaw since 2017.
Very impressed with
the forward thinking
of the city and elected
officials.

1. Road development
2. Parks
3. Community facilities
4. Small town community
friendliness.

I've lived in
Saginaw for 40
years. So I'm
invested in how
the city grows. So
happy for the bond
proposals passing for
a new library and
senior center.

Works new house.
Volunteer at the PD +
Fire Dept. On parks board.

Saginaw in One Word



Additional Thoughts?

ANY ADDITIONAL THOUGHTS ON THE SA

Family, family
family

Saginaw Library
needs landscaping
help! Flower
beds, overgrown
shrubs, weeds,

Help get families out.
Think safety over profits
splash pad, fishing pond,
hiking trails, cool hang out
area like Magnolia.

A water park
that is affordable
to all families

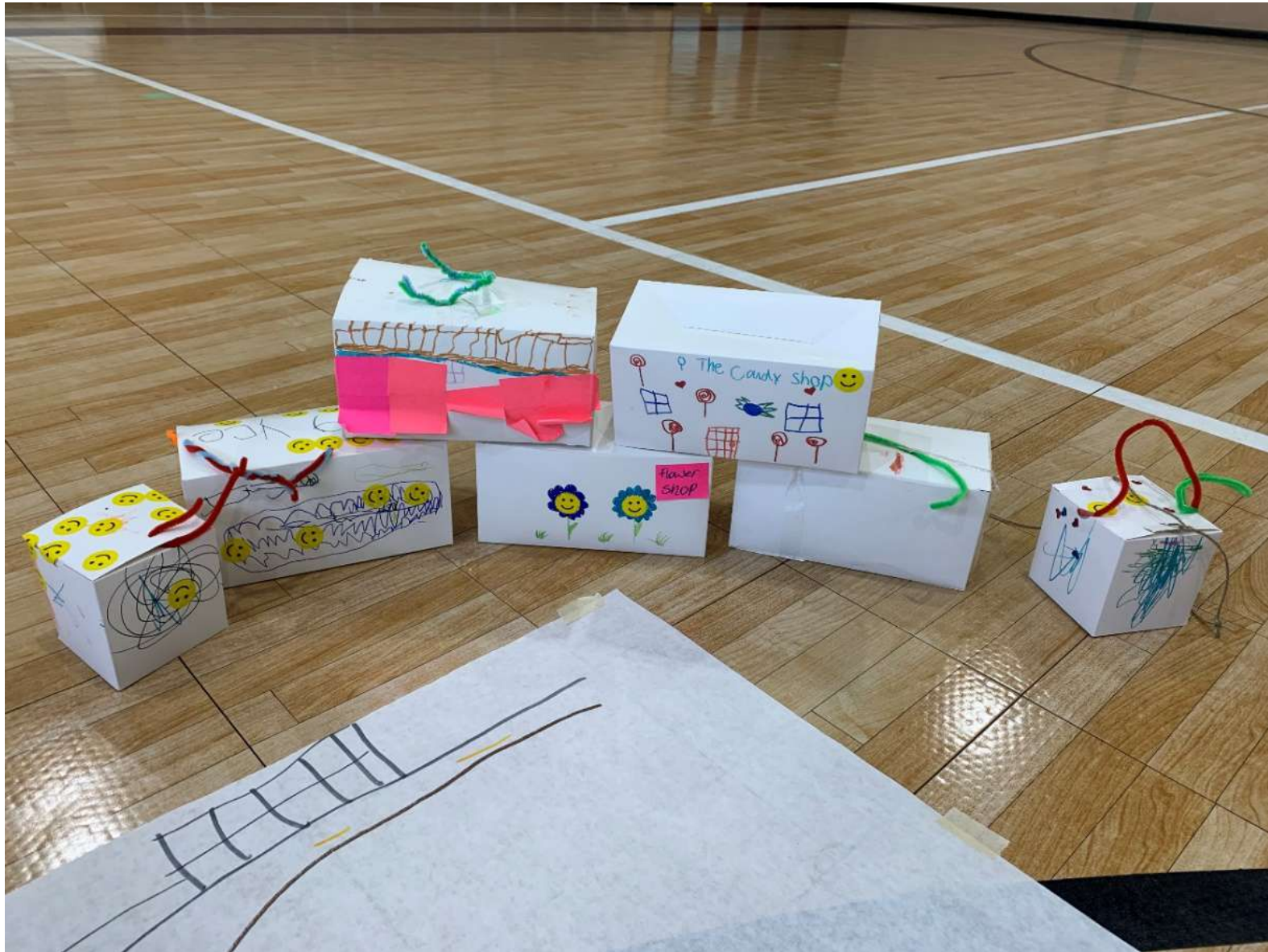
rooftop gardens
botanic gardens
splash pads
healthier dining
options
theater in the parks

No more
low income
Housing!

Please stop only focusing
on North Saginaw &
help clean up & revamp
South Saginaw. Crime
& drugs are getting way
out of hand. PLEASE

Make Some
~~Safety~~ Safety
areas just in
Case

Design Station

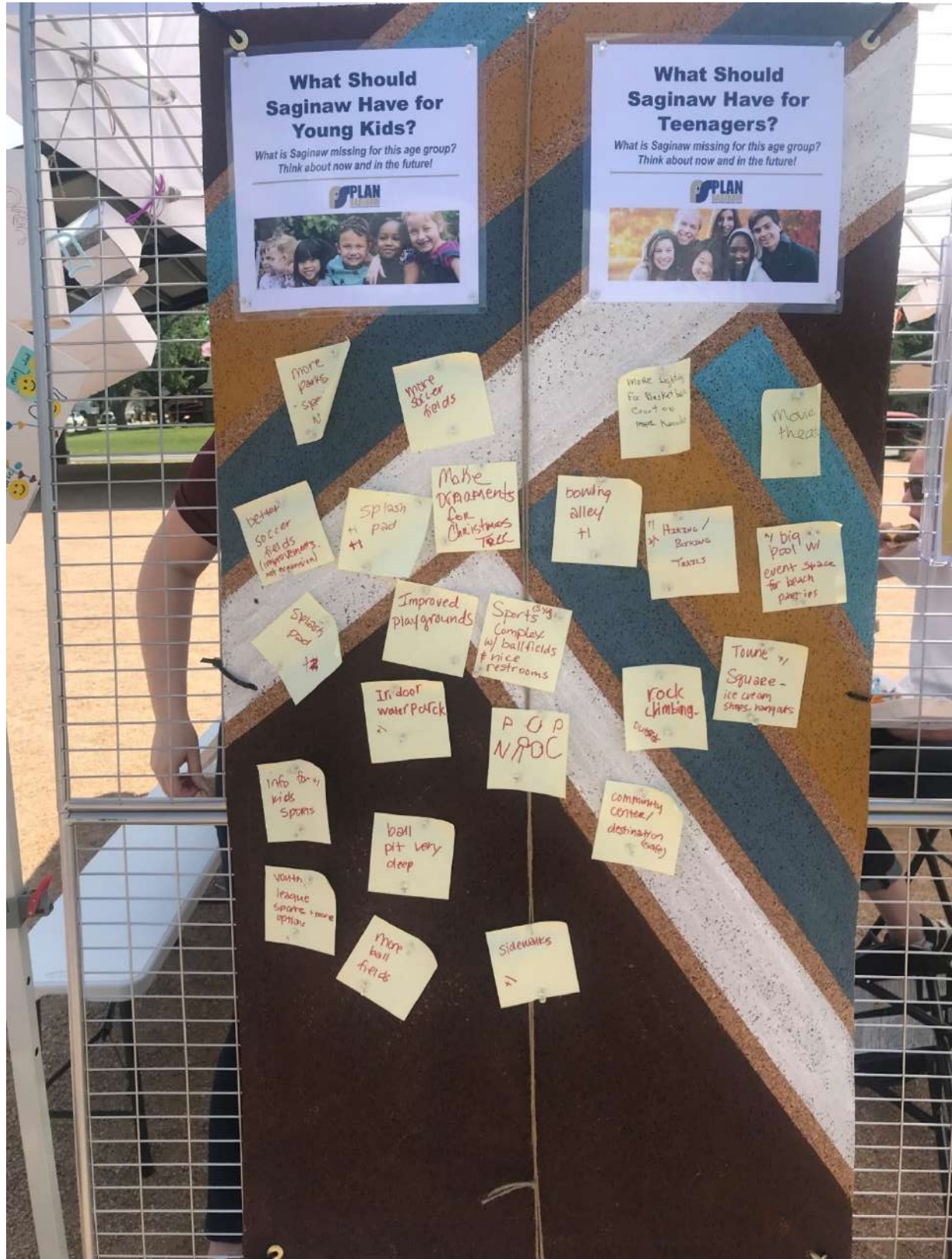








Saginaw Farmers Market Engagement Recap









Community Snapshot Memo

March 2021



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About the Memo

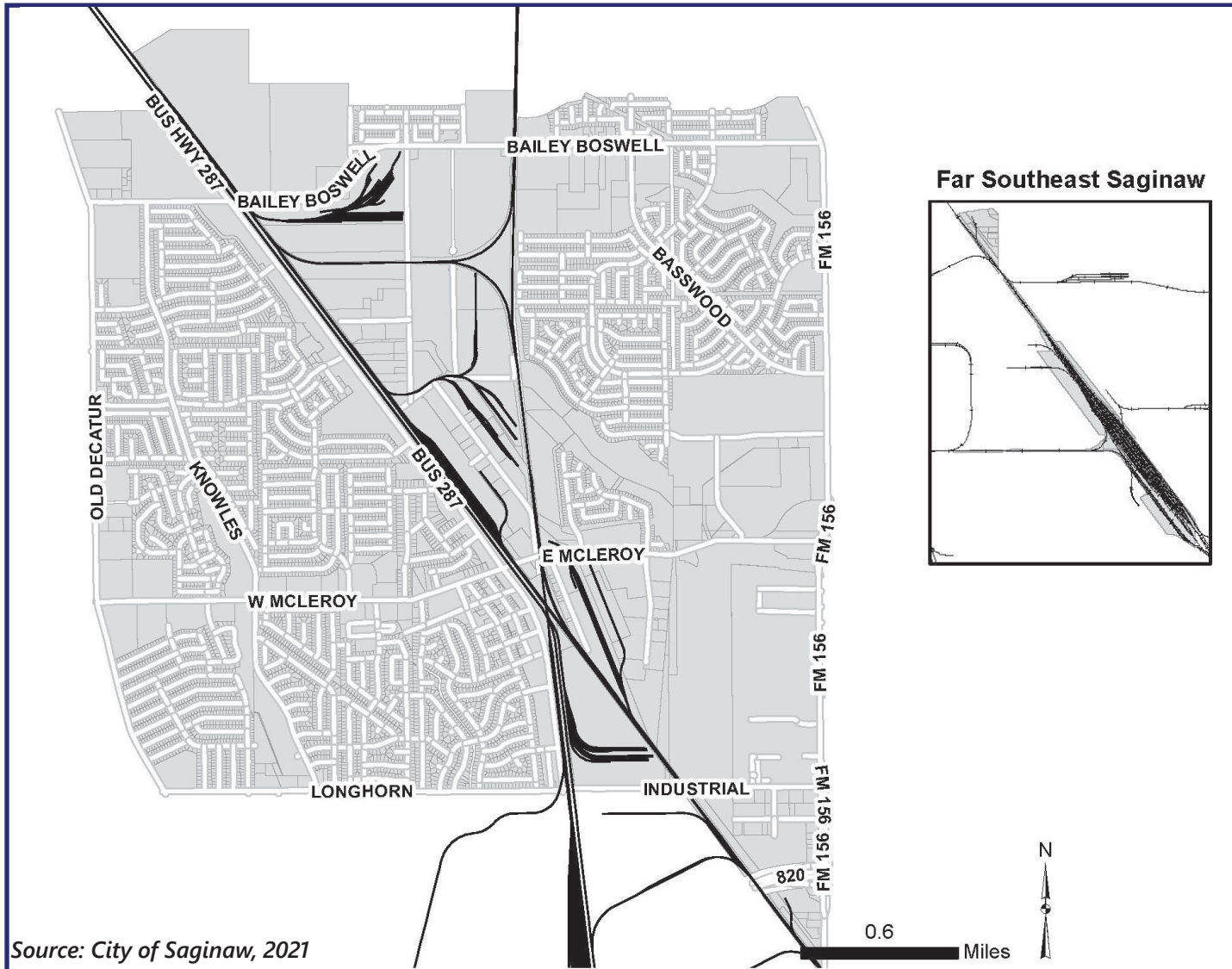
The objective of this memo is to outline a planning foundation of a portion of the existing conditions in Saginaw. Some information or analysis contained in this memo is draft Comprehensive Plan content.

At Kimley-Horn, we believe that thoroughly reviewing the existing conditions of Saginaw, including the history, should be the first step of this high-quality planning effort. We have done extensive gathering of data and facts about Saginaw to truly understand where to begin facilitating the planning of the future of this great city.

This Community Snapshot Memo contains data, maps, and preliminary analysis meant to provide a summary of point-in-time, or a “snapshot,” that creates a baseline for future steps in the process. Data can change since it was pulled or gathered, and that is because much of the data relating to the topics contained herein is consistently evolving. It is necessary to take it for what it is worth at the time it was pulled, review it, analyze it, and move forward. Additional analysis, concepts, recommendations, etc. will be forthcoming as the Comprehensive Plan is created.



City of Saginaw Planning Area



History of Saginaw

In 1848, David Thurmond and his family from Virginia first settled the City of Saginaw. In 1882, Jarvis J. Green from Michigan named the city Saginaw after a city in his home state. The first public school was started in 1893. In the latter half of the 1800's, Saginaw was forever changed when the railroad decided to make Saginaw the last stop on their south-bound routes to Fort Worth. Saginaw prospered as the transportation dependent industry, such as grain storage and milling facilities, moved in to be near the railroad. Saginaw remains home to the largest grain storage facility in the world! Burrus Mills, now Cargill, Inc., was the launching pad for the western swing band "The Lightcrust Dough Boys".

The post office was established in 1933. The City was incorporated in 1949 with John Kennedy as the first Mayor. In 1966, with a population of 1,740, the citizens voted to build a new City Hall. In 1983, the City Hall was moved to its current location on West McLeroy Boulevard. On January 16, 1988, the citizens voted to adopt a Home Rule Charter. The City is Home Rule with a Council-Manager form of government.

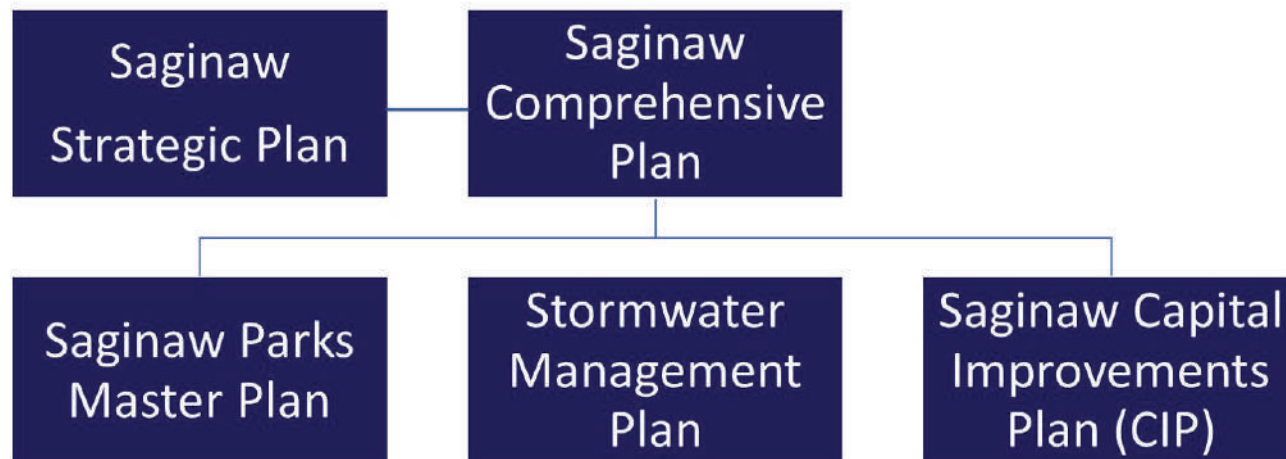
Saginaw is recognized for its small town feel with big city conveniences and its top-rated public-school system. The City of Saginaw and its business community provide citizens and visitors with contemporary and established amenities to shop, work, play and a place to call home. City services include everything from parks & recreation and libraries to fire protection and police activities. Saginaw's citizens enjoy a balance of urban amenities and a small-town quality of life. It's a community rich in heritage and traditional family values. With a pro-business attitude, the city representatives have looked to the future in designing the city's infrastructure.

Source: City of Saginaw Website

Current Plans Hierarchy and Relevance

The Comprehensive Plan Update will set citywide policies and actions and will provide a framework to other supporting Saginaw topic-specific plans. Saginaw has a few specialized plans, including a Strategic Plan, the Saginaw Parks Master Plan (currently being updated), the Stormwater Management Plan, and the Saginaw Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). All of these documents have been thoroughly reviewed and will be integrated into the Comprehensive Plan Update. It is essential to use existing plans as a foundation for the Comprehensive Plan Update, along with any new community feedback and collaboration during the upcoming planning process.

Saginaw's supporting plans are meant to be used in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan to ensure that the quality of infrastructure, City amenities, housing, economic development, and other features have a unified Vision for the future. The Vision, Strategies, and Actions set forth in the upcoming Saginaw Comprehensive Plan will guide future improvements and development decisions in Saginaw. The figure below conveys the relationship between all of Saginaw's current and pending planning documents. Whereas the Saginaw Strategic Plan guides operations of the City organization, the Saginaw Comprehensive Plan guides the development of the physical city and the associated policies that traverse its multitude of elements (ex. Parks and Recreation, Mobility, Infrastructure, Economics and Fiscal Vitality, etc.).

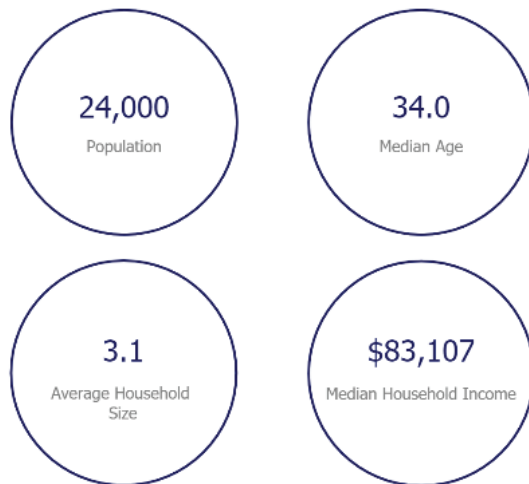


Saginaw Market Factors

TARGET MARKET SUMMARY

Saginaw City, TX
Geography: Place

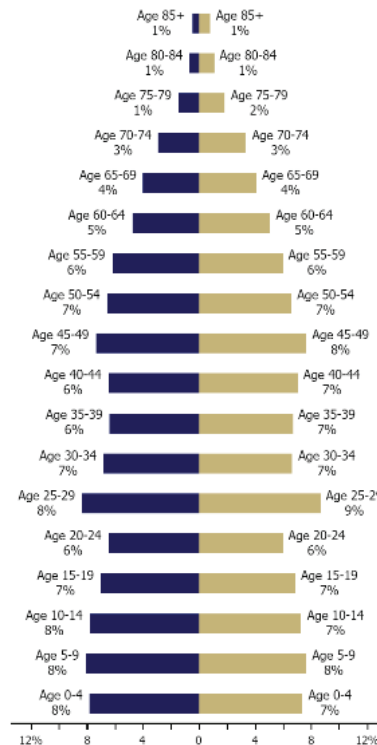
KEY FACTS



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AGE PYRAMID



The largest group:

2020 Females Age 25-29

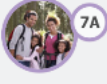
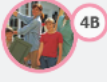
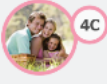
The smallest group:

2020 Males Age 85+

ANNUAL LIFESTYLE SPENDING



Tapestry Segments

	Up and Coming Families 4,026 households	51.6% of Households	▼
	Home Improvement 1,276 households	16.4% of Households	▼
	Middleburg 986 households	12.6% of Households	▼

Saginaw Market Factors

Observations

Saginaw has a population of 24,000 individuals, according to a 2020 ESRI population estimate which is comparable to the 2020 NCTCOG estimate (23,090). The median age is 34, which closely reflects the median age of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, but the median income is approximately \$30,000 higher compared to the rest of the region. Saginaw has an average household size of 3.1 people. The age pyramid shows that Saginaw has a high number of individuals in the 25-29 age bracket, both in the male and female categories, which together make up approximately 17 percent of the total population. The people of Saginaw consist of three main ESRI Tapestry Segments, and provided below are generalized statements about each:

- 1. Up and Coming Families – 4,026 household (51.6%):** Up and Coming Families is a market in transition—residents are younger and more mobile and ethnically diverse than the previous generation. They are ambitious, working hard to get ahead, and willing to take some risks to achieve their goals. The recession has impacted their financial well-being, but they are optimistic. Their homes are new; their families are young. And this is one of the fastest-growing markets in the country.
- 2. Home Improvement – 1,276 households (16.4%):** Married-couple families occupy well over half of these suburban households. Most Home Improvement residences are single-family homes that are owner occupied, with only one-fifth of the households occupied by renters. Education and diversity levels are similar to the US as a whole. These families spend a lot of time on the go and therefore tend to eat out regularly. When at home, weekends are consumed with home improvement and remodeling projects.
- 3. Middleburg – 986 households (12.6%):** Middleburg neighborhoods transformed from the easy pace of country living to semirural subdivisions in the last decade when the housing boom reached out. Residents are conservative, family-oriented consumers. Still more country than rock and roll, they are thrifty but willing to carry some debt and are already investing in their futures. They rely on their smartphones and mobile devices to stay in touch and pride themselves on their expertise. They prefer to buy American and travel in the US. This market is younger but growing in size and assets.

A large number of people that fit into these top three tapestries in Saginaw are in hard-working young families that are more ethnically diverse than the generation before them. The households in these groups tend to have two workers, live in new subdivisions, and have young children. These demographic groups can be careful shoppers, are aware of prices, will be willing to shop around for the best deals, and are open to influence by others' opinions. They seek the latest and best technology and are very comfortable with it.

Saginaw Market Factors

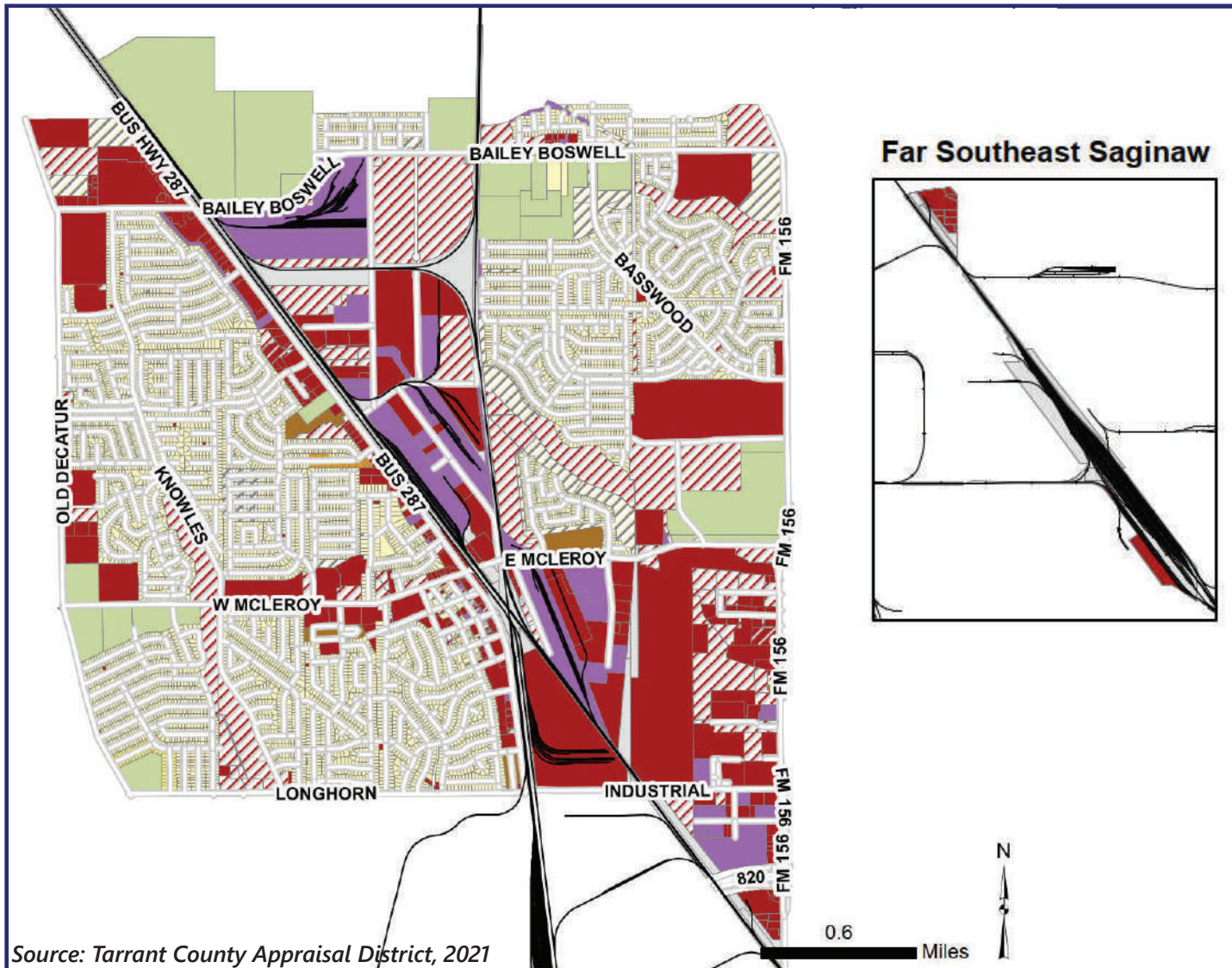
Opportunities

Having fairly young and family-oriented demographics allows for many event and programming opportunities for Saginaw. Parks, recreation, and open spaces are important for the health and overall well-being of children, young adults, and families, as well as singles and older residents. Events, programming, and entertainment can be integrated into the Comprehensive Plan's Vision and Goals during the planning process to align with the community's interests. The largest age group in Saginaw are people 25-29 years of age. Because this age group is typically comfortable with technology, in addition to the other demographic segments present, the City can communicate to the public in an online format, including event information, engagements, and citywide updates, but can also continue more traditional methods of communication to reach others.

The Up and Coming Families Tapestry Segment represents over half of Saginaw's households and has great potential for Saginaw. This Tapestry Segmentation could support increased city activities and events. Additionally, since this segment typically makes a higher income than the national average. By providing new and fun ways for the Up and Coming Families to spend their time and money, while staying within the city limits, Saginaw could recapture a large amount of what is called "leakage," which reflects dollars being spent in other communities. Keeping sales tax profits in Saginaw could help grow the City's funds for reinvestment in the community, while also providing convenience to residents and visitors and supporting local businesses.

The 2021 Community Survey reflected a large demand for additional sit-down restaurants, shopping, and local "mom and pop" type businesses, family-oriented activities, and parks and recreation improvements, which are all supported by the Saginaw Market Factors.

Existing Land Use



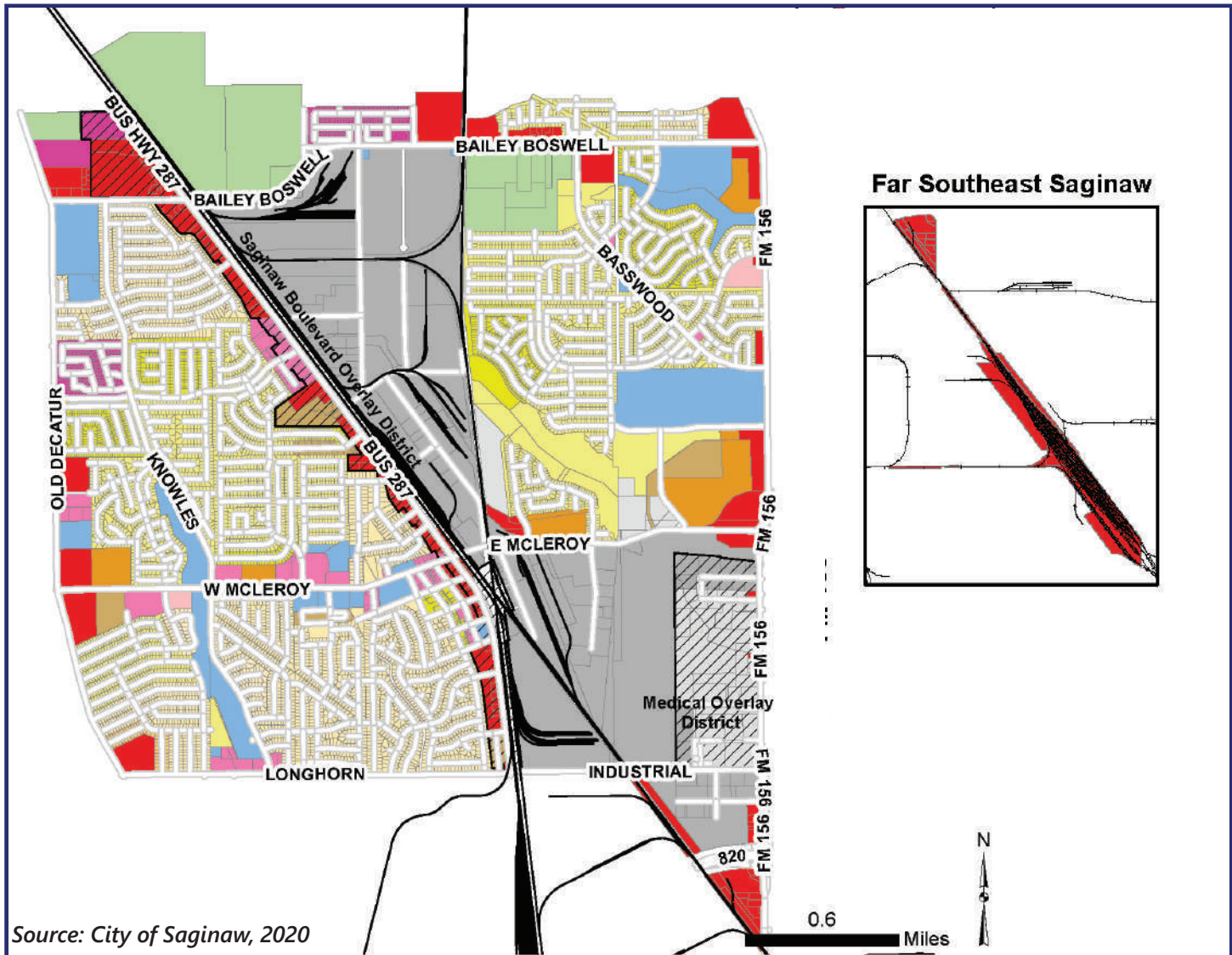
Legend

	Mobile Home
	Single Family Residential
	Two-Family Residential
	Three-Family Residential
	Multi-Family Residential
	Commercial
	Industrial
	Parks and Open Space
	Utilities/Roadways
	Vacant
	Vacant Residential
	Vacant Commercial
	Roads
	Railroads

Existing Zoning

Legend

-  Agriculture
-  Single Family - 9,000 Sq ft.
-  Single Family - 7,200 Sq ft.
-  Single Family - 6,600 Sq ft.
-  Single Family - 5,500 Sq ft.
-  Duplex
-  Zero Lot Line
-  Multi-Family (18 units/acre)
-  Multi-Family (24 units/acre)
-  Office Professional
-  Neighborhood Commercial
-  Community Commercial
-  Community Facility
-  Light Industrial
-  Heavy Industrial
-  Medical
-  Planned Development
-  Roads
-  Railroads



Existing Land Use & Existing Zoning

Observations

The existing zoning and land use in Saginaw consist of mostly single family residential and heavy industrial. Saginaw is unique in the fact that it is bisected by a large industrial park on the east side of Business (BUS) 287 which includes an Army National Guard Campus. BUS 287 is a four-lane divided thoroughfare that stretches from the southeast to the northwest of Saginaw. In addition to the Army National Guard, the center of the city has a multitude of industrial businesses, such as piping companies, agriculture equipment, grain factories, and transportation and logistics warehouses. This City's heavy industrial presence in existing land use and zoning are unique can be celebrated by incorporating industry into the Comprehensive Plan's Vision, Strategies, and Actions. There are few undeveloped areas left in Saginaw, and they are mostly entitled for future development. The lack of undeveloped areas for incorporation of open spaces, greenbelts, and parks will necessitate creativity for these amenities to be provided in areas in the future. Entitled developments, such as the Beltmill's 115 acres on the northern side of the city, contain plans for single family, multi-family, commercial, and park-type uses and could be a catalyst to Saginaw Boulevard. Where developed property constrains new "greenfield" development, such as Beltmill, creative redevelopment and revitalization strategies will be required.

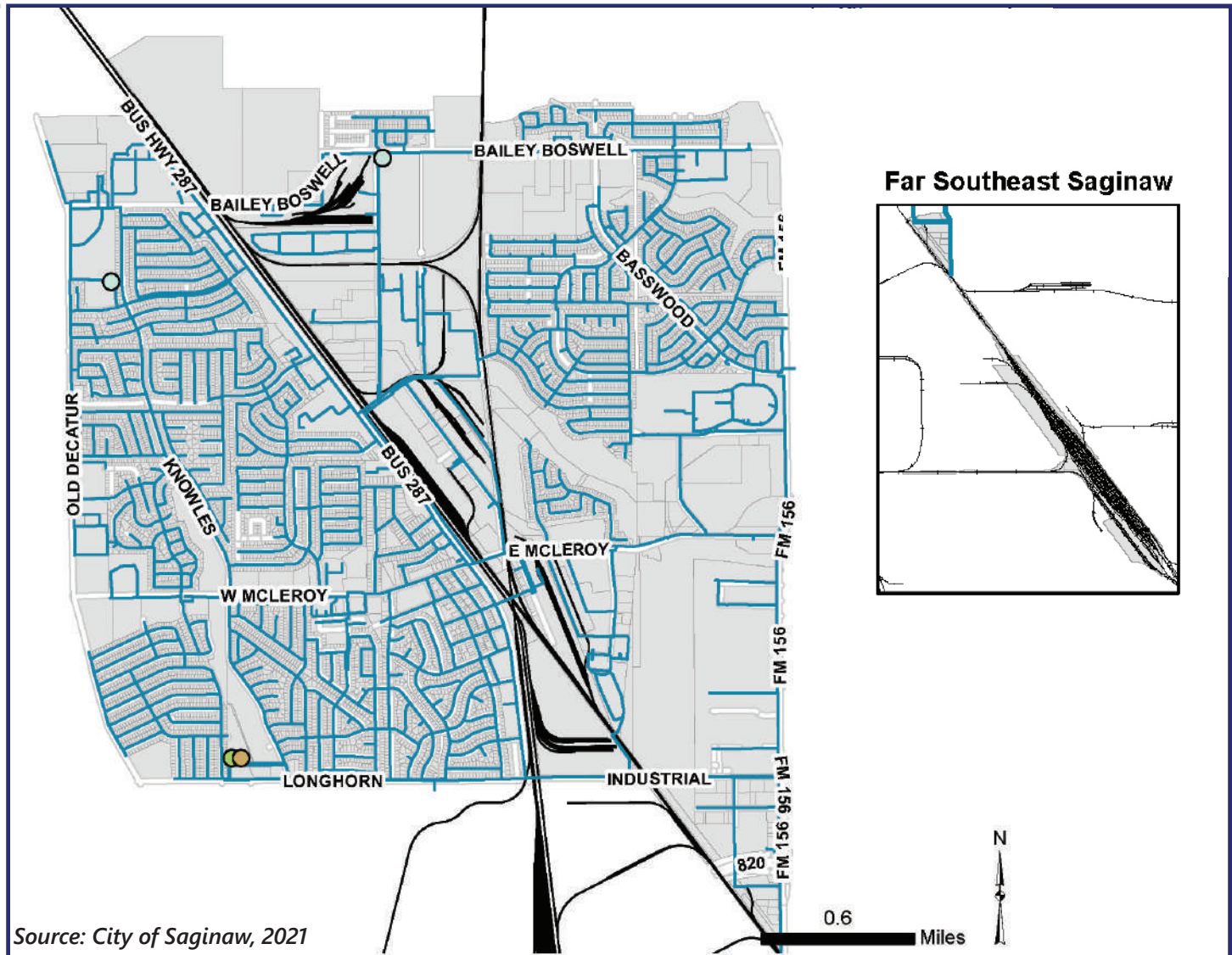
Opportunities

The City of Saginaw is almost completely built out, and with the City not possessing any extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ), Saginaw's current city limits will likely stay the same for the foreseeable future. Saginaw has seen a small but steady increase in population over the last decade, as new residential developments have been built. Approximately 750 acres out of a total of roughly 7,000 acres in Saginaw are vacant or undeveloped. As the remaining parcels develop, Saginaw can determine what they should be to sustain the health and wellbeing of Saginaw's people, the City, and those who visit. This also puts Saginaw in a unique position to focus local improvement funds on infill development and revitalization to improve previously developed areas in the city that the community feels are in need of a facelift and modernization. Saginaw could consider diversifying land uses and development types within the city to create a more pedestrian-oriented environment and facilitate new shops, restaurants, businesses, entertainment, and green spaces that the community would like to see. In the 2021 Community Survey, respondents detailed improvements to Saginaw Boulevard and providing new downtown-type destinations as key opportunities the City could pursue.

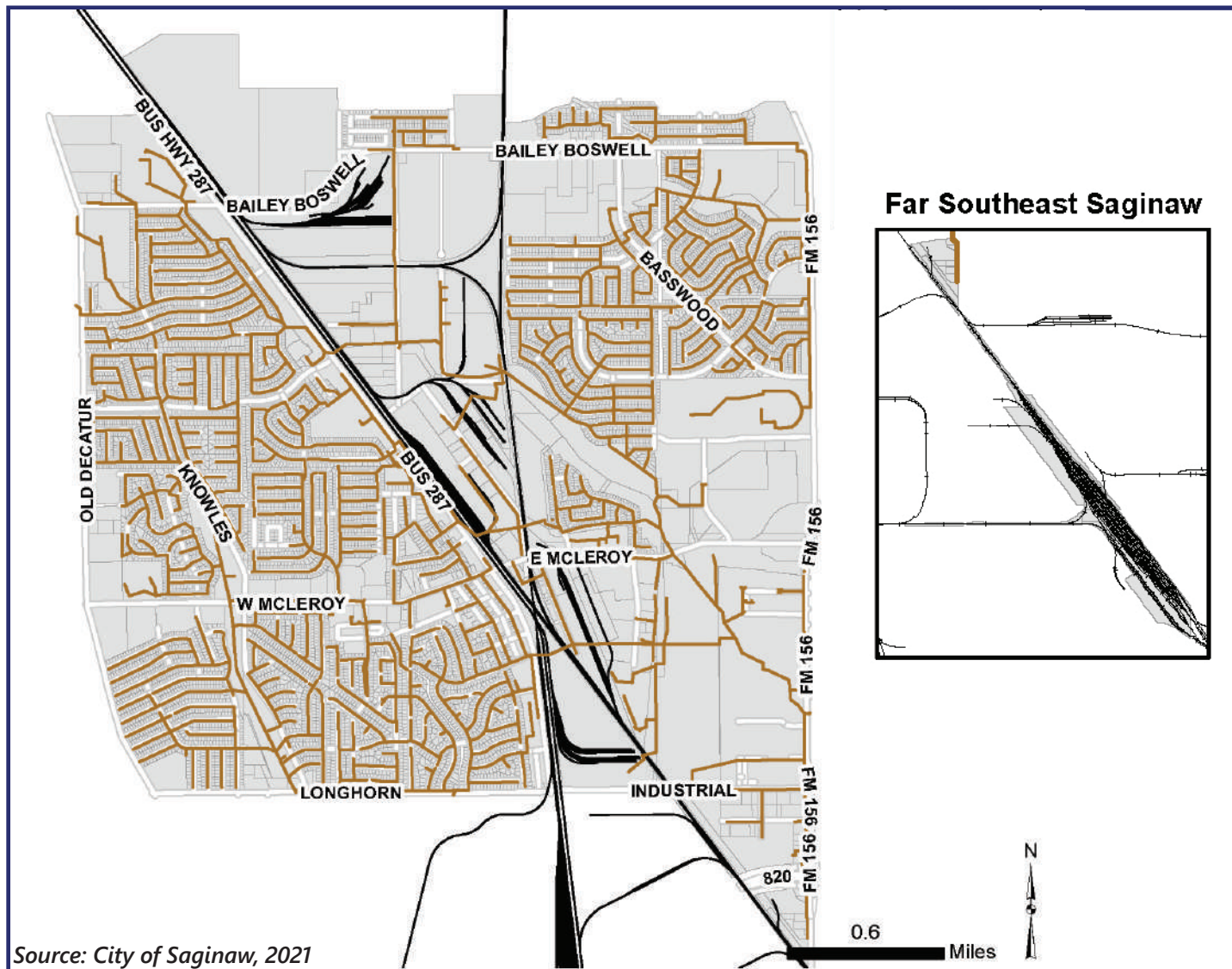
Existing Water Lines

Legend

-  Parcels
-  Elevated Storage Tank
-  Ground Storage Tank
-  Pump Stations
-  Water Lines
-  Roads
-  Railroads



Existing Sanitary Sewer Lines



Source: City of Saginaw, 2021

Existing Infrastructure

Observations

The City last completed a Water and Wastewater Master Plan in 2016. The City purchases water from the City of Fort Worth and is served by the Longhorn Pump Station, Jarvis 1.5 MG elevated storage tank, Park Center 0.75 MG elevated storage tank, and water lines ranging from 6-inch to 24-inch. The City discharges wastewater to the City of Fort Worth at four locations and is served by wastewater lines ranging in size from 6-inch to 24-inch.

The City has four distinct drainage basins that flow generally from northwest to southeast. The major drainage infrastructure is a mixture of natural creeks and either natural or concrete lined channels. There are a multitude of detention ponds around the City, generally associated with single family developments. The City has several remaining capital projects to reduce localized flooding, with the most notable project parallel and adjacent to the TxDOT maintained Saginaw Blvd.

The local streets are typically constructed of asphalt in the older parts of the City and constructed of concrete in newer parts of the City. The street segments constructed of asphalt are starting to have cracks, potholes, and edge deterioration. The City rehabilitates two to three asphalt roads a year by mill-and-overlay, utilizing Tarrant County forces. Bailey Boswell and Old Decatur have recently been completed by the City to aid in traffic flow. The Bailey Boswell overpass, at the intersection of Saginaw Boulevard and Bailey Boswell, will greatly increase traffic flow and decrease the impact of the railroad. The presence of the BNSF and Union Pacific railways through the city cause frequent traffic delays and are not controlled by the City.

In the 2021 Community Survey, traffic was a major source of frustration to respondents, frequently citing the railroad-related delays, construction projects, and concerns regarding impacts of future growth on what they felt is a major challenge as it is. Respondents also identified infrastructure as a top weakness and threat/challenge to address in Saginaw's plans and priorities.

Existing Infrastructure

Opportunities

The City has constructed nearly all major infrastructure necessary to serve the existing and the projected future populations. The remaining identified projects are anticipated to be constructed by developers as adjacent tracts are constructed. As the City continues to age, the focus will turn more to maintenance, rehabilitation, and refinement of existing infrastructure.

Existing utility lines and associated treatment can be reviewed with existing and future development plans to identify areas what will require upgrades or extensions. To properly assess stormwater drainage, Saginaw can map stormwater lines in a GIS (geographic information system), as has been done for water and sanitary sewer infrastructure. The City will then have data needed for a comprehensive assessment of existing drainage facilities to identify potential future improvements.

To continue to aid future growth and serve existing residents, businesses, and visitors, the City is upgrading roads as funding and construction capacity permit. Knowles and West McLeroy have been slated for upgrades. These projects, adjacent to Willow Creek Park and through the City municipal center, provide an opportunity to improve stormwater drainage, as well as traffic congestion, parking, pedestrian amenities, and beautification along those roadways. The future rehabilitation of Saginaw Boulevard by TxDOT will be a good opportunity for additional beautification of a key corridor. As roads are improved, they could be enhanced to add sidewalks, trees, and lighting consistent with a modernized Saginaw look that the community has requested in the 2021 Community Survey. Green Infrastructure installations, such as LEED/iSWM development, Complete Streets, and Context-Sensitive Solutions (CSS) are all opportunities for consideration in future infrastructure improvement discussions. Key corridors and outside connections, to be detailed in the Mobility Framework of the Plan, could be prioritized for improvements, including creating a welcoming environment for walking, biking, and development that activates the street frontage (ex. outdoor dining).

Conclusion & Next Steps

From the existing conditions analysis, many important characteristics of Saginaw were gathered and reviewed, relating to the built environment, the people, and infrastructure. There are additional data, observations, and analysis not contained in this Memo which will contribute to the planning efforts currently underway and coming in the draft Comprehensive Plan, but this Memo is a sampling of what has been reviewed in the initial stages of the planning process.

The planning process will continue progressing as the planning team listens to and collaborates with the community, key stakeholders, City Leadership, and others to understand specific factors influencing Saginaw's future more thoroughly. The planning team will host stakeholder interviews, in addition to meeting with the Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (CPAC) and holding citywide public events (both virtual and in-person), to collaboratively shape the draft Comprehensive Plan's Vision Statement, Goals, Strategies, and Actions.



CITY OF SAGINAW
COMPRHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

COMMUNITY FORUM 2 PUBLIC DESIGN STUDIO

FAMILY-FRIENDLY!

COME-
AND-GO!

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 2021
10AM - 2PM

SAGINAW RECREATION
CENTER

633 W MCLEROY BLVD.
SAGINAW, TX 76179

WE NEED
YOUR
IDEAS ON
THESE!



WHAT WE ARE DEEPLY
PASSIONATE ABOUT



WHAT WE CAN BE THE
BEST AT



WHAT CAN FUEL OUR
ECONOMIC ENGINE

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2021 COMMUNITY SURVEY REPORT



Saginaw, Texas
March 2021

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Survey Summary

- 377 Responses
- 4 Weeks (2/8/2021-3/8/2021)
- 18 Questions
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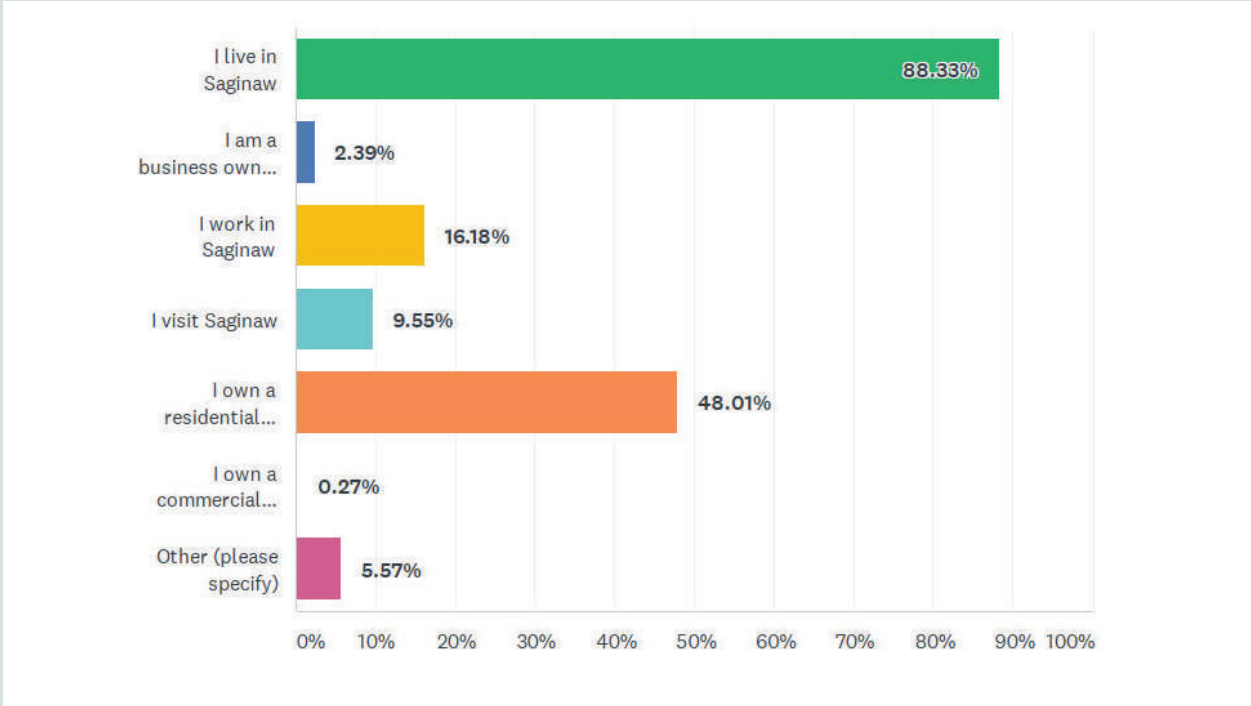
The Community Survey illustrates that Saginaw is a community with high levels of satisfaction and who take pride in the city's small town feel, and there are big hopes for more good things to come in Saginaw. Major strengths of Saginaw include the parks and recreation opportunities, the small town feel, and the City's growth and economic development. As the city continues to grow in population, new businesses and ongoing economic development will continue to be seen as a positive, but respondents want growth to be done in a planned and strategic way. Saginaw's infrastructure, including roads, traffic, and drainage, was the top weakness in the Survey, so special attention to infrastructure as Saginaw grows is on the city's near and long-term horizon. Respondents want more unique, dine-in restaurants, shops, and activities in Saginaw. Overall, the community is happy with the way things are in Saginaw, but they would like a few improvements and are concerned about future growth.

Feedback Themes:



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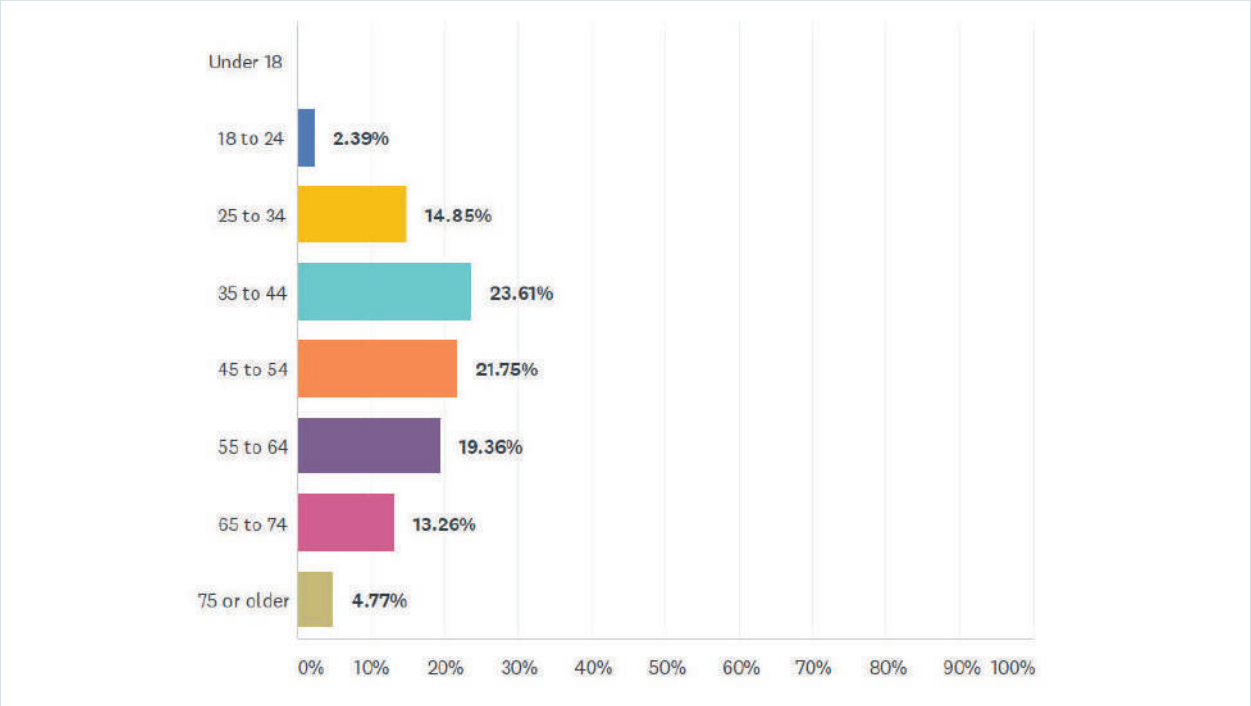
Q1: Which of the following best characterize your role(s) in Saginaw? (check all that apply)



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I live in Saginaw	88.33%	333
I am a business owner in Saginaw	2.39%	9
I work in Saginaw	16.18%	61
I visit Saginaw	9.55%	36
I own a residential property in Saginaw	48.01%	181
I own a commercial property in Saginaw	0.27%	1
Other (please specify)	5.57%	21
Total Respondents: 377		

Analysis Note:
Approximately 88 percent of respondents live in Saginaw. Of the respondents who reported living in Saginaw, just over half reported owning their home, which suggests a significant number of respondents rent their home in Saginaw. Approximately 16 percent of respondents work in Saginaw, illustrating that the people who do live in Saginaw commute to other areas for employment, are retired, or are otherwise not in the workforce at this time. Approximately 10 percent of respondents visit Saginaw, and others reported living along the city limits or in close proximity to the city.

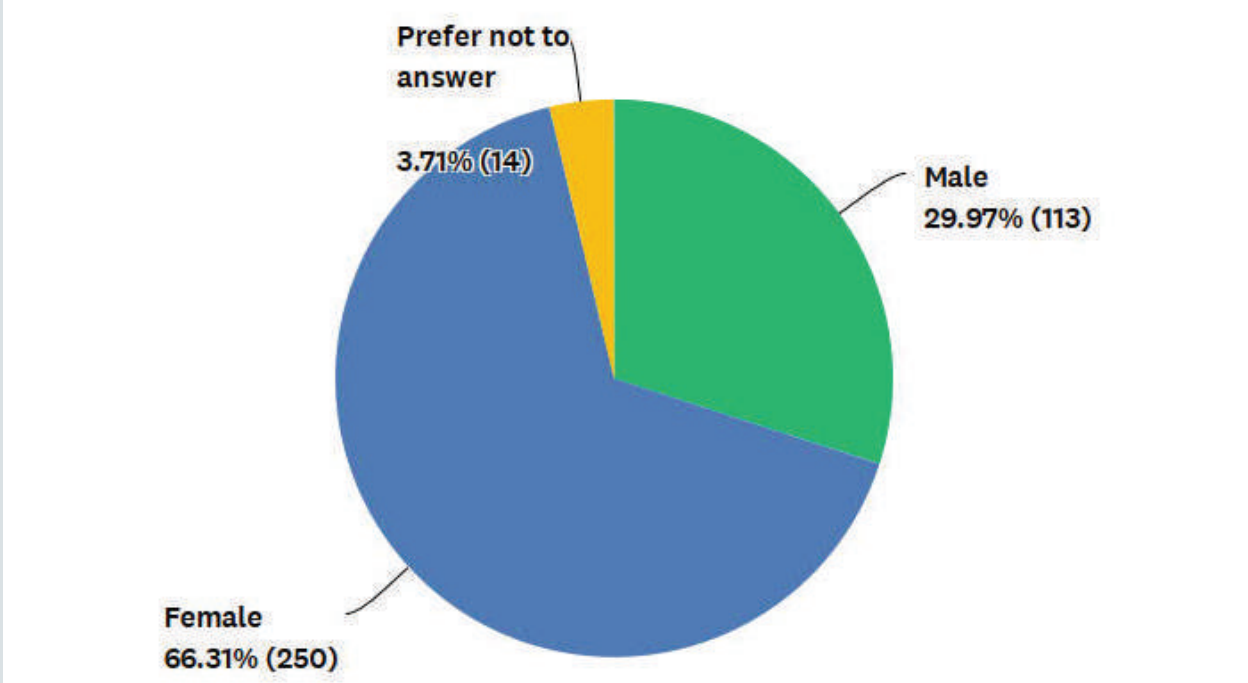
Q2: What is your age?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	0.00%	0
18 to 24	2.39%	9
25 to 34	14.85%	56
35 to 44	23.61%	89
45 to 54	21.75%	82
55 to 64	19.36%	73
65 to 74	13.26%	50
75 or older	4.77%	18
TOTAL		377

Analysis Note:
The largest age group of respondents were in the 35 to 44 age category (24 percent), and 18 percent of respondents were over the age of 65 which is more than Tarrant county; no respondents were under the age of 18.

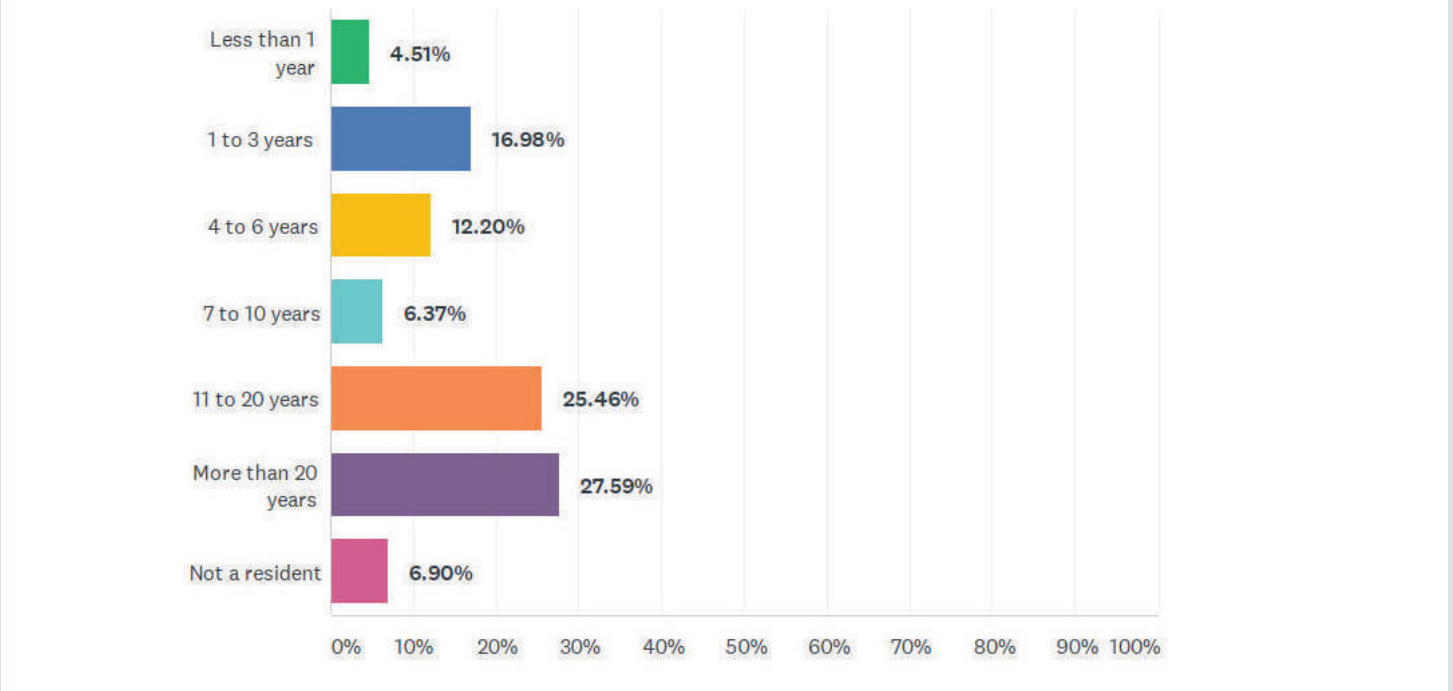
Q3: What is your gender?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	29.97%	113
Female	66.31%	250
Prefer not to answer	3.71%	14
Other (please specify)	0.00%	0
TOTAL		377

Analysis Note:
More females took the Community Survey than males. Since online surveys are publicly distributed and are available for broad participation, they are typically free from gender bias in terms of opportunity to complete the survey. Voluntary surveys are typically completed at a higher rate by females than males, and research suggests that females will often complete a survey for the family. This distribution of respondent gender is common. Saginaw has more females than males according to available demographic data.

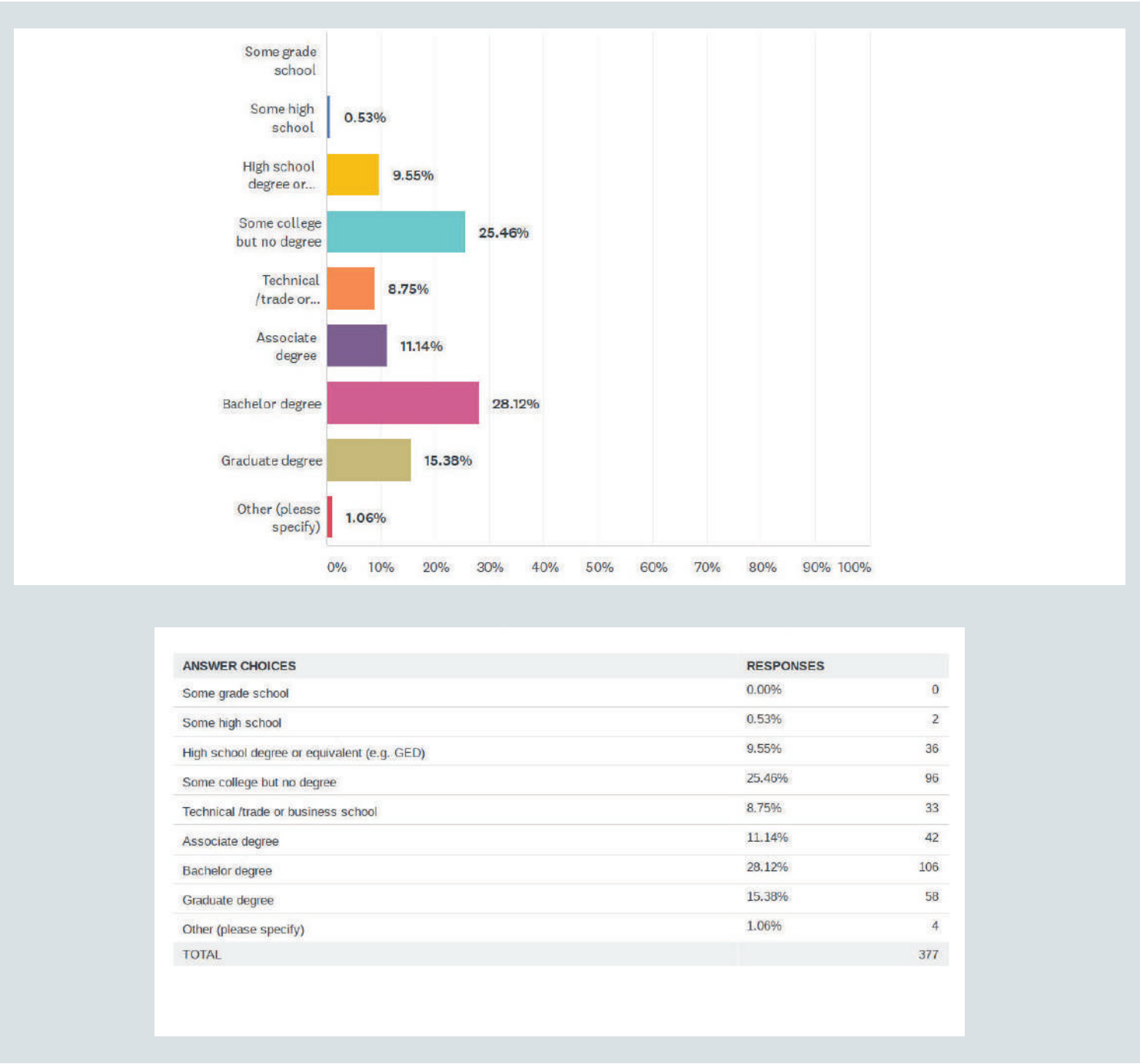
Q4: How long have you lived in Saginaw?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than 1 year	4.51%	17
1 to 3 years	16.98%	64
4 to 6 years	12.20%	46
7 to 10 years	6.37%	24
11 to 20 years	25.46%	96
More than 20 years	27.59%	104
Not a resident	6.90%	26
TOTAL		377

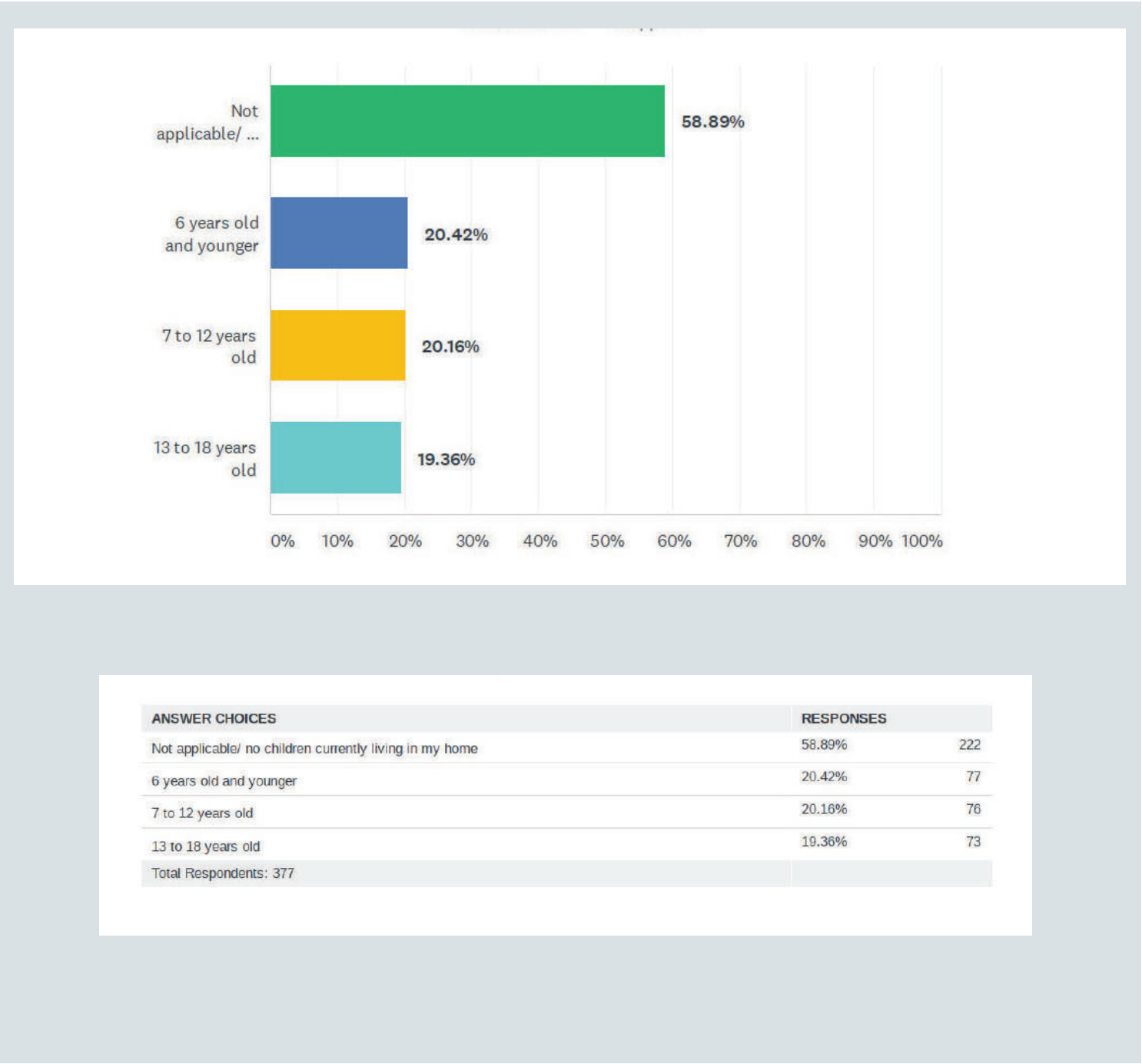
Analysis Note:
Tenure in the community is of mixed distribution, but approximately 53 percent of respondents have lived in Saginaw for 11 years or more. The survey feedback reflects that Saginaw is a growing community, but it also shows retention of residents who move to Saginaw.

Q5: What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received?



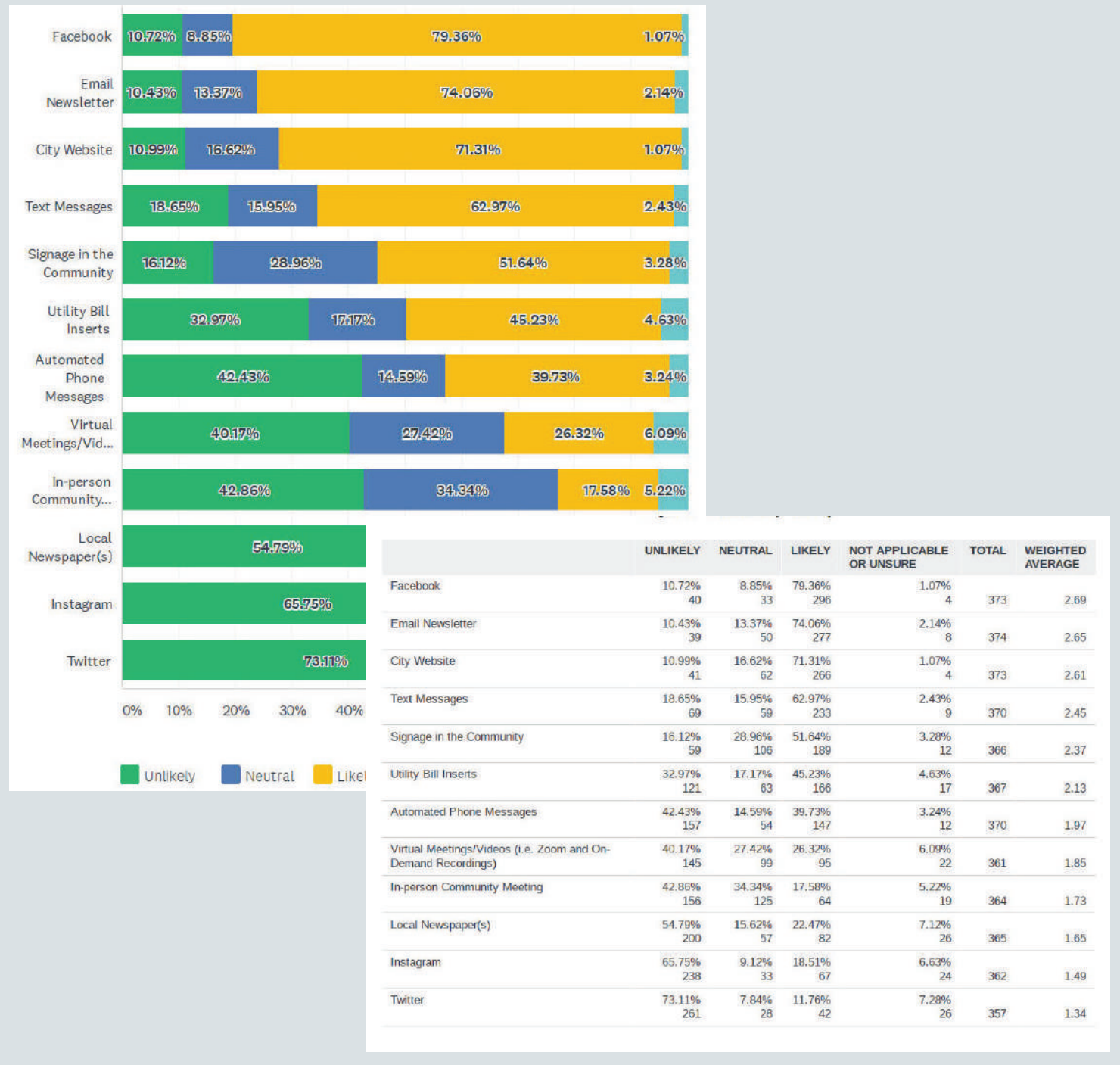
Analysis Note:
Approximately 89 percent of respondents have post-secondary education, and approximately 44 percent of respondents have a bachelor’s degree or higher. The distribution of educational attainment reflects a population with more schooling than average in Tarrant County.

Q6: If you have children under the age of 19 currently living in your home, what age(s) are they? (check all that apply)



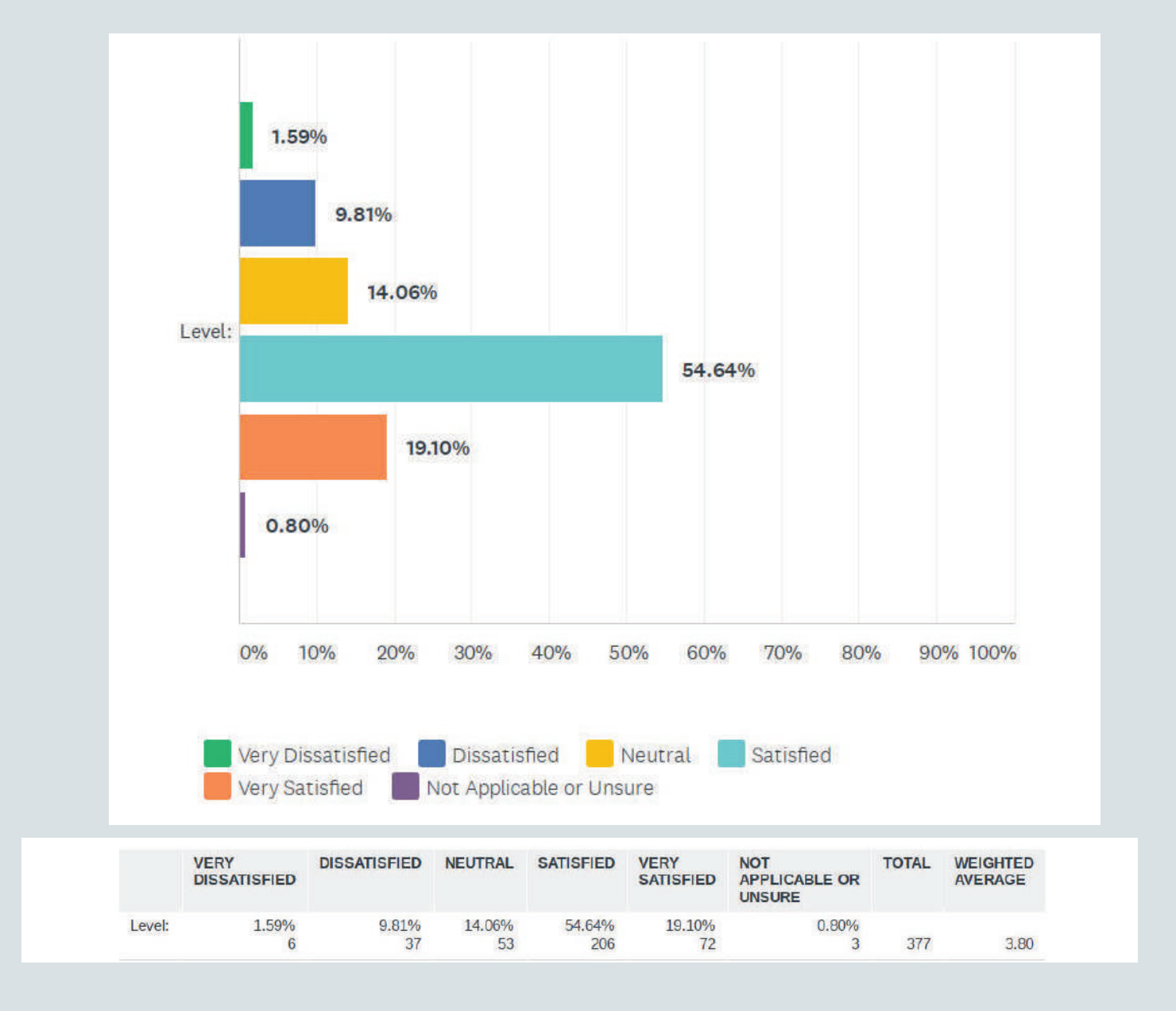
Analysis Note:
Approximately 59 percent of respondents do not have children living in the home, and those with children living in the home are generally evenly distributed amongst the three age groups. While the majority of respondents do not have children in the home, residents can still have visitors or grandchildren (etc.) who may want to utilize park facilities and other family-friendly amenities. Addition of family-friendly amenities can be a driver of economic development.

Q7: Please indicate if you are likely to utilize the following sources to receive communications from the City:



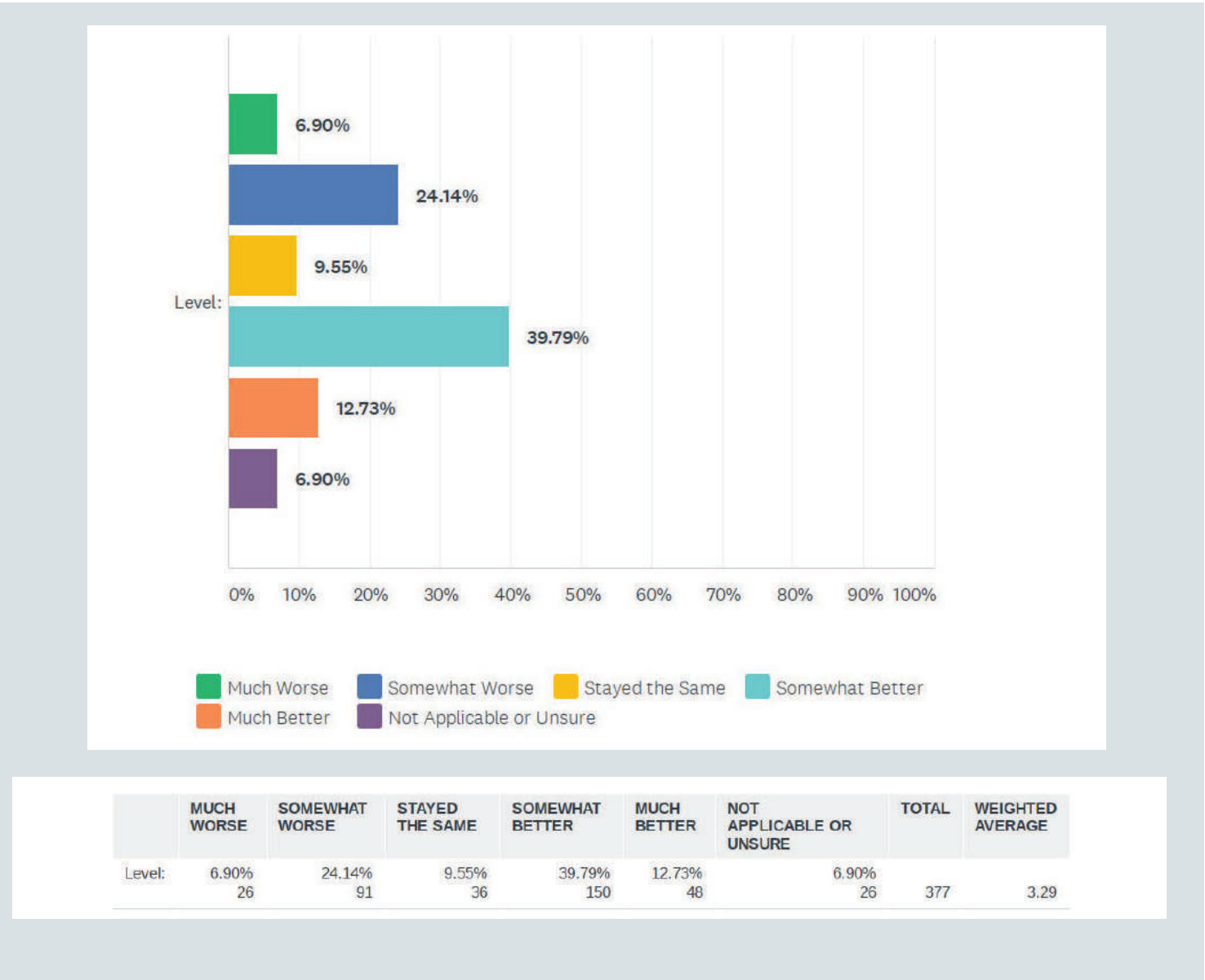
Analysis Note:
Respondents are most comfortable with Facebook (79 percent likely), Email Newsletters (74 percent likely), and the City Website (71 percent likely) to receive information from the City. From there, likely to use communication preferences drop, with residents least likely to use Twitter, Instagram, or Local Newspapers for City communication. Broad distribution of important updates is best practice.

Q8: Please indicate your overall level of satisfaction with the quality of life in Saginaw:



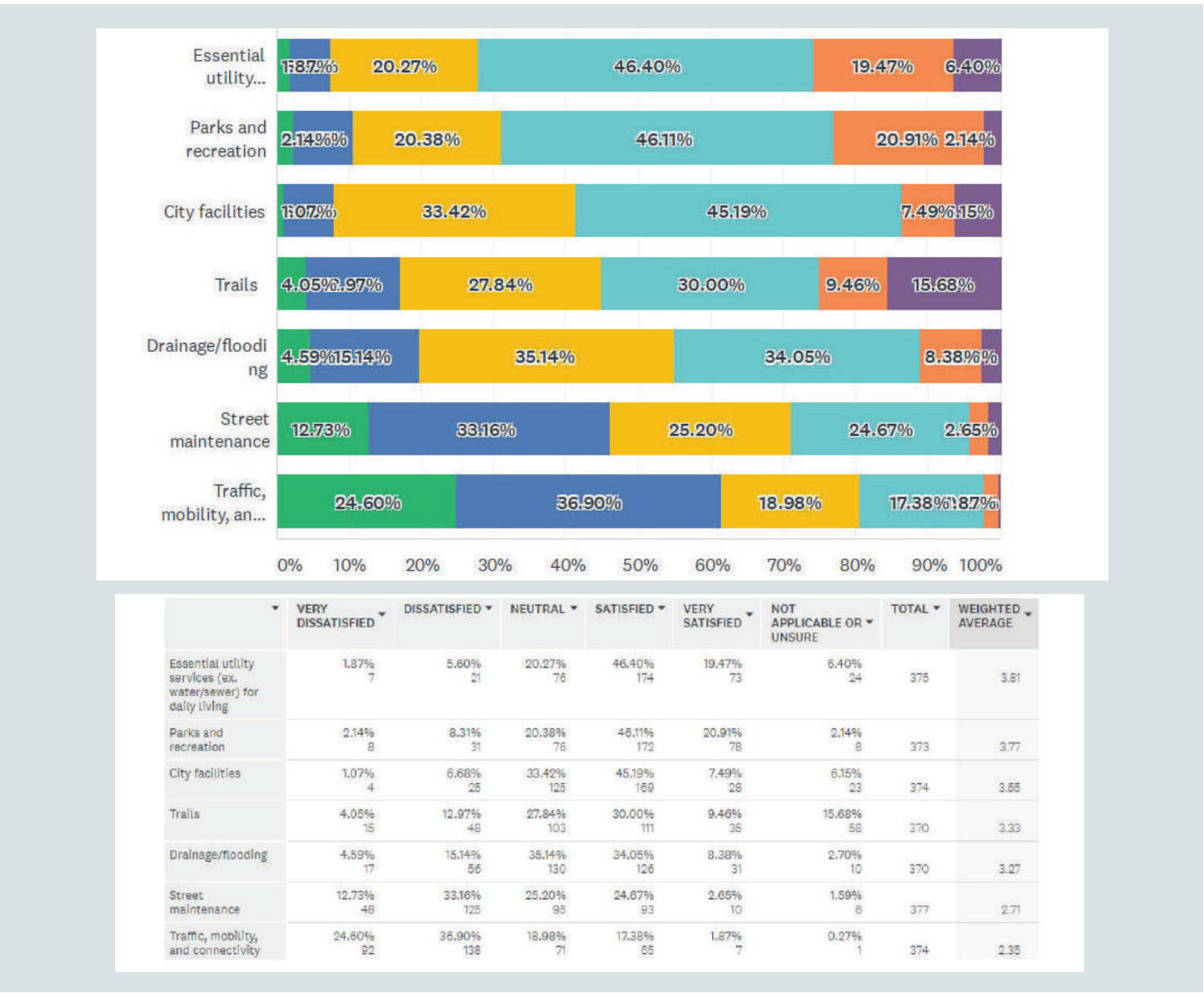
Analysis Note:
Quality of life in Saginaw is high with approximately 74 percent of respondents reporting a positive level of satisfaction (“Very Satisfied” or “Satisfied”). The positivity rate jumps to approximately 89 percent when “Neutral” responses are included. The category with the highest number of responses is “Satisfied,” gathering a 55 percent response rate. Approximately 11 percent reported being “Very Dissatisfied” or “Dissatisfied” with the quality of life in Saginaw, but only six respondents of that share answered they are “Very Dissatisfied.” There is not a statistical correlation between length of tenure in Saginaw and overall level of satisfaction.

Q9: Which of the following best describes changes in Saginaw, as a community, over the last five years or so:



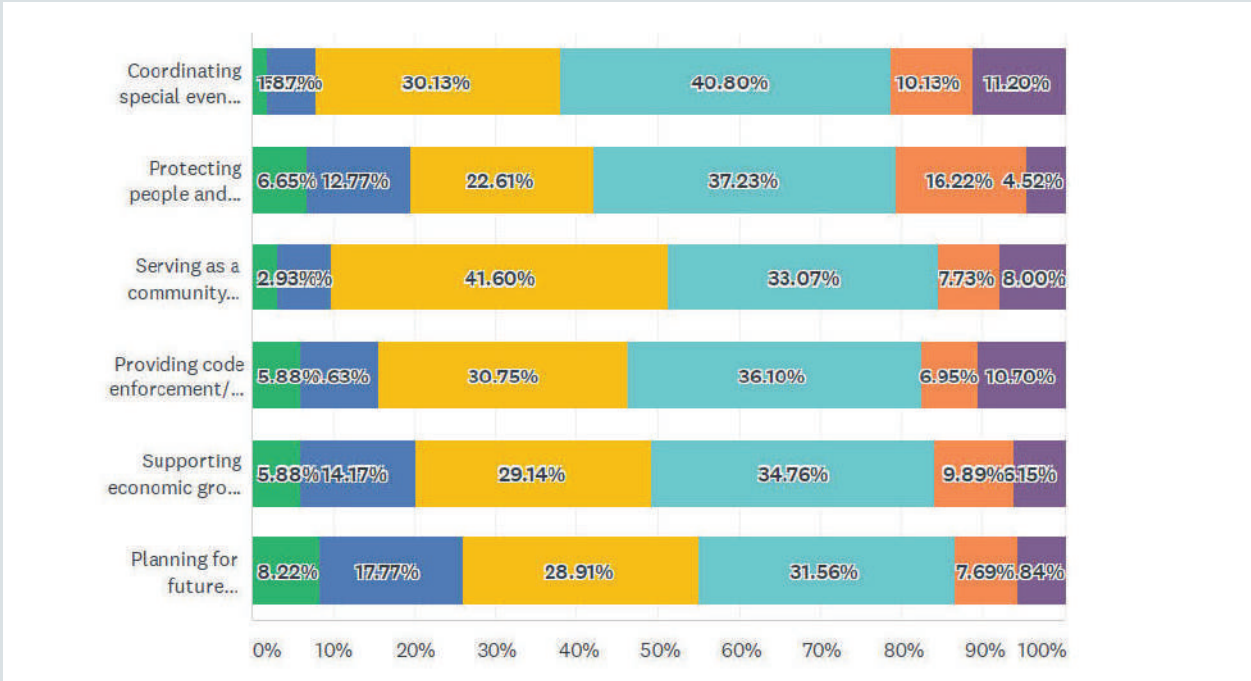
Analysis Note:
Respondents provided mixed feedback to the changes seen in Saginaw over the past five years or so, but over half of respondents (approximately 53 percent) describe the changes positively (i.e. “Much Better” or “Somewhat Better”). Approximately 31 percent indicate changes as “Much Worse” or “Somewhat Worse.” All other responses reported that Saginaw “Stayed the Same,” they were unsure, or the question was not applicable to them. Positive write-in comments mentioned growth, economic development, infrastructure improvements, new businesses, new restaurants, and the construction of the Bailey Boswell overpass. Negative comments pertained to the continuing need for more economic development, in addition to the aesthetic improvements.

Q10: Please indicate your level of satisfaction with the following infrastructure-related items within the City in the last five years or so:



Analysis Note:
Survey respondents are most satisfied with “Essential Utility Services (Water/Sewer) for Daily Living” and “Parks and Recreation.” Also reflected as some of the highest weaknesses (Q13), “Street Maintenance” and “Traffic, Mobility, and Connectivity” received the highest dissatisfaction rates for changes over the last five years or so. Parks and Recreation received the second highest satisfaction rate, with many respondents also mentioning parks and recreation as a top strength of Saginaw (Q12). High levels of “Neutral” are seen throughout the categories, and this can reflect a lack of awareness regarding changes in the community in these categories. This is an opportunity to market the work being done in Saginaw to gather more definitive feedback responses on future surveys.

Q11: Please indicate your level of satisfaction with the following City services over the last five years or so:



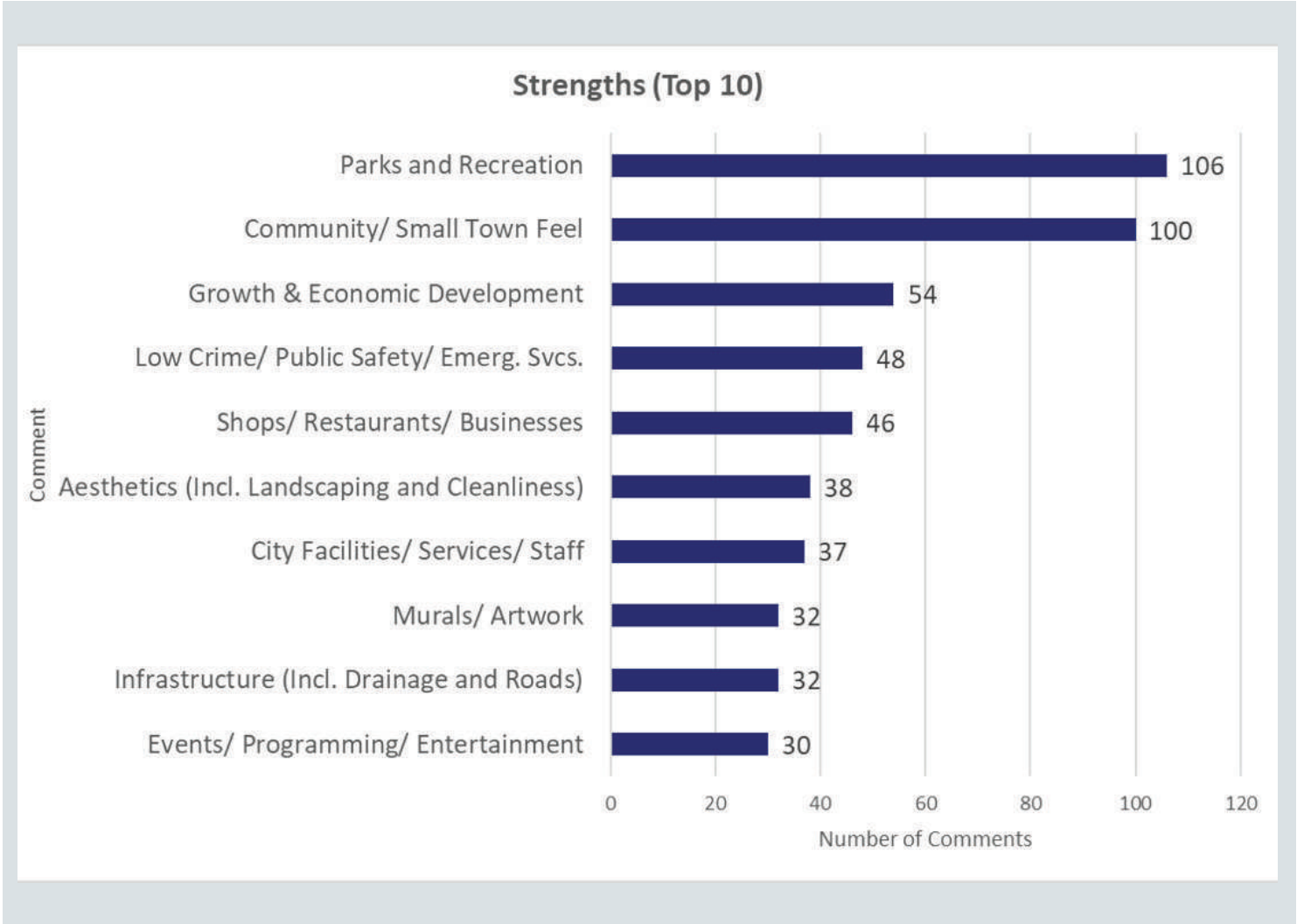
	VERY DISSATISFIED	DISSATISFIED	NEUTRAL	SATISFIED	VERY SATISFIED	NOT APPLICABLE OR UNSURE	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Coordinating special events and festivals	1.87% 7	5.87% 22	30.13% 113	40.80% 153	10.13% 38	11.20% 42	375	3.58
Protecting people and property (i.e. safety)	6.65% 25	12.77% 48	22.61% 85	37.23% 140	16.22% 61	4.52% 17	376	3.46
Serving as a community information and resource center	2.93% 11	6.67% 25	41.60% 156	33.07% 124	7.73% 29	8.00% 30	375	3.39
Providing code enforcement/animal control	5.88% 22	9.63% 36	30.75% 115	36.10% 135	6.95% 26	10.70% 40	374	3.32
Supporting economic growth and prosperity	5.88% 22	14.17% 53	29.14% 109	34.76% 130	9.89% 37	6.15% 23	374	3.30
Planning for future development	8.22% 31	17.77% 67	28.91% 109	31.56% 119	7.69% 29	5.84% 22	377	3.14

Analysis Note:
The highest levels of satisfaction for City services over the last five years or so are for “Coordinating Special Events and Festivals” and “Protecting People and Property (i.e. Safety).” Write-in comments mention the community events, farmers market, and food trucks as strengths of Saginaw. In addition, “Low Crime/ Public Safety/ Emerg. Svcs.” was one of the top strengths as well. All categories received generally positive feedback, but “Serving as a Community Information and Resource Center” received the highest feedback of “Neutral” – this being a potential opportunity for the City to increase its marketing of information to the community. While the results show “Protecting People and Property (i.e. Safety)” as the second highest level of satisfaction, there are also concerns of declining safety with a growing population, as reflected in the top threats (Q15).



Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats/Challenges (SWOT) Analysis

Q12: Please list one or two top strengths of Saginaw. What is Saginaw doing right? What are Saginaw’s biggest assets? (State as simply as possible - ex. “pretty buildings” instead of “the buildings are pretty, and I like them a lot.”)



Hundreds of comments were provided in the Community Survey for Saginaw’s Strengths. Each comment was classified in one general category with some comments receiving a second category as well if it directly related to two categories. This classification is done for illustrative and analysis purposes to make the feedback useful and easily understood during the planning process. Some comments could easily fall in more than five categories, but the classification is done to distill the large quantity of feedback into themes. Provided on the next page is an overall analysis of the Strengths feedback to complement this Top 10 list.

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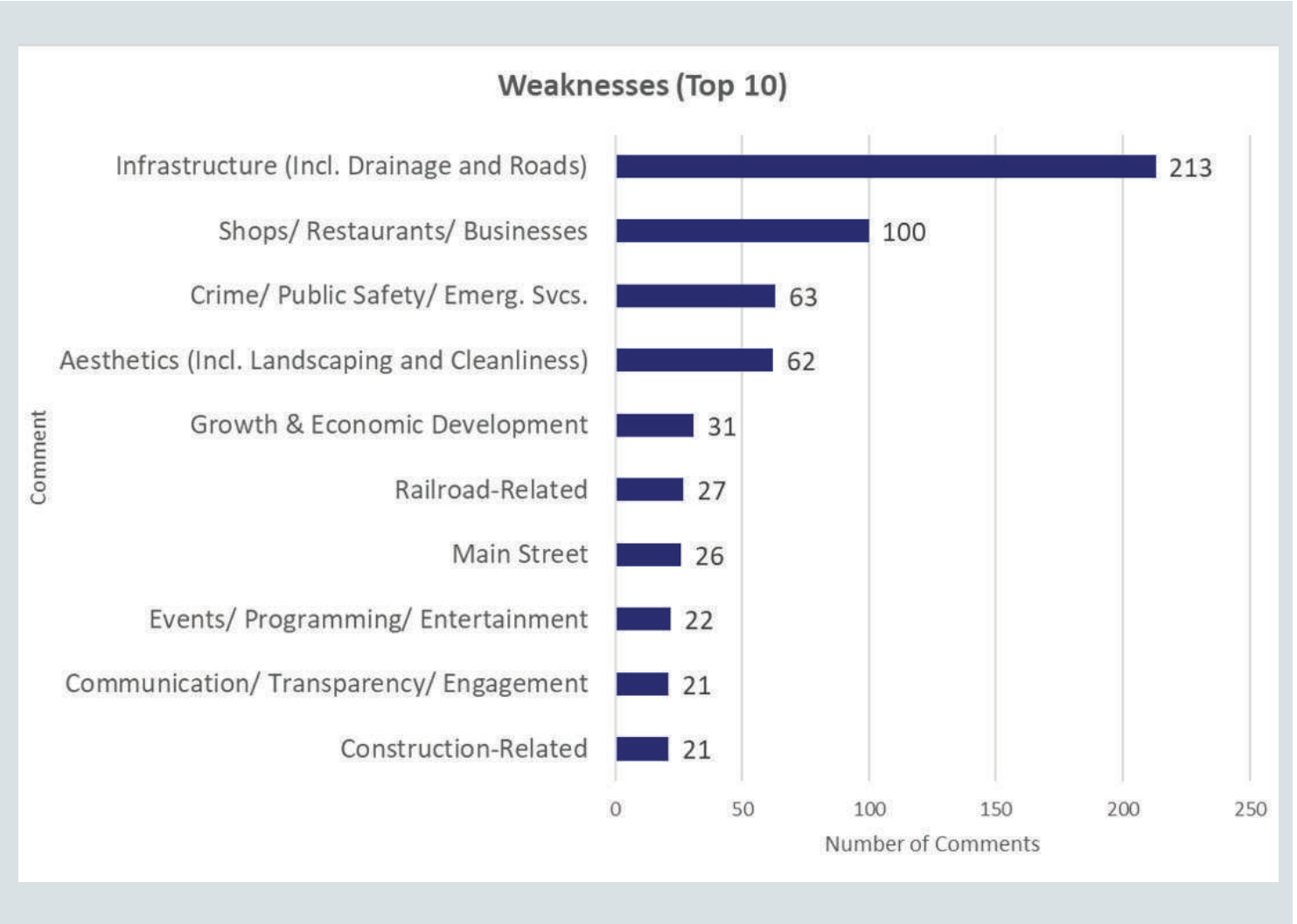
Saginaw possesses many strengths that were identified in the Community Survey. The number one strength recognized by respondents was the high-quality parks and recreation opportunities found in Saginaw. Respondents think the parks are well-maintained and have great amenities. They are appreciative of the recent improvements constructed in Chisholm Ridge Park and Willow Creek Park. The recently constructed children’s playground is also a highlight for the community. Overall, respondents are very pleased with the amount and quality of Saginaw’s park and recreation infrastructure, although it will show up again as a top opportunity.

The second major strength for Saginaw is its community/small town feel. Survey respondents enjoy living in a tight-knit community and enjoy the small town atmosphere. Respondents are loyal to local business and shop owners, and they would like to see more local shops, restaurants, and retail (a major opportunity shared). The local library has activities for children and teens to be involved in. There are many examples of Saginaw providing a family-friendly environment to all who come to live or visit that were highlighted, and this creates a strong sense of community for the city. Respondents recognize the importance of this character and would like to see it remain.

The third major strength classified was growth and economic development. Respondents are enjoying seeing new businesses and developments coming to Saginaw. These businesses are bringing new jobs and more revenue to the city, and they also provide more destinations for those who live nearby. Respondents recognize and appreciate this new development, and they are excited to see Saginaw continue to grow the local business base in a strategic manner.

Other strengths identified in the top 10 list include low crime, public safety, and emergency services (#4), shops, restaurants, and businesses (#5), and the aesthetics of the City, including landscaping and cleanliness (#6). Respondents are pleased with the quality of the police and emergency services and the safety of Saginaw, although it shows up again in the feedback as a top weakness and top threat as well. This reflects an opportunity to take a closer look at crime perceptions throughout the community through the planning efforts underway. The shops, restaurants, and businesses category closely relates to the growth and economic development discussion, where respondents enjoy the new dining and shopping opportunities in the City and want more of certain businesses (ex. local retail and sit down restaurants). Respondents are also pleased with the look and feel of the city, and praise the upkeep and maintenance efforts done to keep Saginaw looking beautiful, but that is another category that ends up as a top weakness and threat as well. Respondents indicated that certain areas of Saginaw are in more need of beautification than others, but the strengths indicate the beauty and great aesthetics of some areas, including the murals on Saginaw Boulevard.

Q13: Please list one or two top weaknesses of Saginaw. What is Saginaw not doing so well? What does Saginaw need to improve? (State as simply as possible - ex. “ugly buildings” instead of “the buildings are ugly, and I don’t like them at all.”)



Hundreds of comments were provided in the Community Survey for Saginaw’s Weaknesses. Each comment was classified in one general category with some comments receiving a second category as well if it directly related to two categories. This classification is done for illustrative and analysis purposes to make the feedback useful and easily understood during the planning process. Some comments could easily fall in more than five categories, but the classification is done to distill the large quantity of feedback into themes. Provided on the next page is an overall analysis of the Strengths feedback to complement this Top 10 list.

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Q13: Please list one or two top weaknesses of Saginaw. What is Saginaw not doing so well? What does Saginaw need to improve?

Analysis Notes:

The top weakness identified in Saginaw relates to Infrastructure (Including Drainage and Roads). Survey respondents are concerned with road maintenance and upkeep, such as drainage issues and run-down conditions on Saginaw Boulevard (# 7 weakness). Respondents attribute many of the maintenance issues to the large presence of heavy trucks on Saginaw’s roadway system. This category also covers respondent’s concerns about traffic in Saginaw and the associated delays caused by the railways (# 6 weakness). Traffic congestion is seen as a weakness, as well as traffic light timing, specifically on Saginaw Boulevard. Another weakness identified in Saginaw related to infrastructure is railroad related concerns which includes train noise and traffic congestion related to the railroad.

The second weakness identified in the Community Survey is Shops/Restaurants/Businesses. Respondents want to see more dining options and locally-owned shops in Saginaw. Respondents acknowledge there is a presence of fast-food restaurants, but they are more interested in seeing local, dine-in restaurants and coffee shops-- variety in what is available. Respondents also want to see more shopping options and unique destinations to spend their free time. They are uninterested in the typical suburban development patterns that include strip center shops, auto shops, and fast-food restaurants. They would rather see unique, local experiences special to Saginaw.

The third weakness identified is Crime/Public Safety/Emergency Services. Although a similar category showed up as a top strength, respondents are concerned there may be a lack of police patrol throughout neighborhoods and a rise in crime. Respondents are interested in seeing an enhanced police presence and safety improvements throughout Saginaw.

Other major weaknesses identified include Aesthetics (including Landscaping and Cleanliness) (#4), Growth and Economic Development (#5), Events/Programming/Entertainment (#8), Communication/Transparency/Engagement (#9), and Construction-Related issues (#10). Respondents are concerned about the aesthetics and maintenance of the City and would like to see additional efforts put into enhancing the city’s appearance. Aesthetics and Growth/Economic Development were also listed as top strengths categories in the feedback reflecting a potential for additional discussions on which components to these areas are preferred versus not preferred.

Q14: Please list one or two top opportunities Saginaw can pursue within the next 10 to 15 years. What ideas do you have to make Saginaw better? What does Saginaw need that it doesn't have already? (State as simply as possible - ex. "construct more buildings" instead of "we should construct more buildings because I think more buildings would be great.")



Hundreds of comments were provided in the Community Survey for Saginaw's Opportunities. Each comment was classified in one general category with some comments receiving a second category as well if it directly related to two categories. This classification is done for illustrative and analysis purposes to make the feedback useful and easily understood during the planning process. Some comments could easily fall in more than five categories, but the classification is done to distill the large quantity of feedback into themes. Provided on the next page is an overall analysis of the Strengths feedback to complement this Top 10 list.

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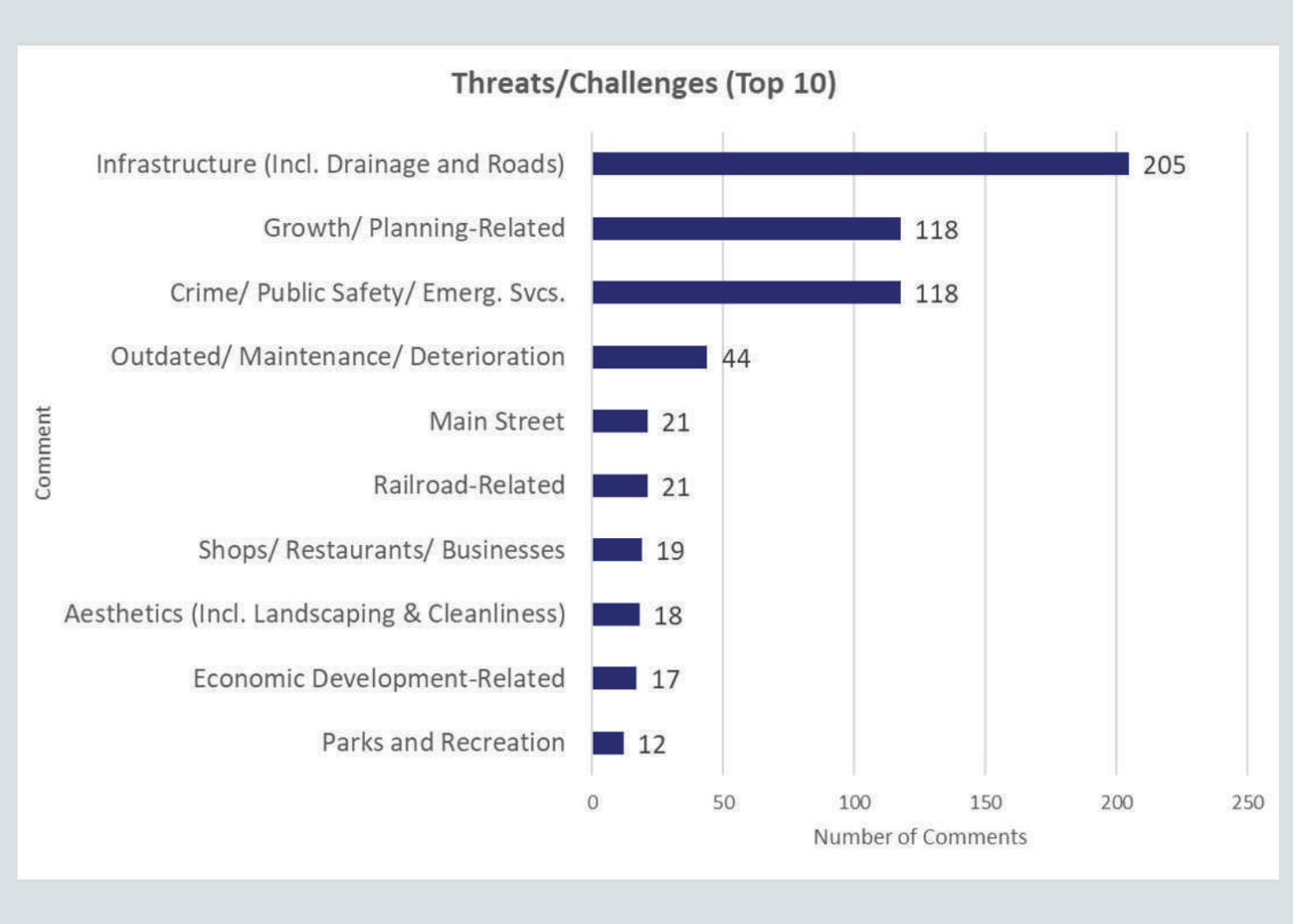
There was one opportunity category that was mentioned over 100 more times than any other category: Shops/Restaurants/Businesses. Many survey respondents see a great opportunity to attract more commercial and dining opportunities to Saginaw. Respondents want to see shopping centers, small businesses, upscale dining, coffee shops, grocery stores (such as an H-E-B or Sprouts), and local boutiques. Survey respondents are yearning for things to do locally and note that Saginaw's residents are spending their money in neighboring cities. This category relates to the Grocery Store category (#9), which also was seen as an opportunity for Saginaw.

The second largest opportunity seen in Saginaw is Infrastructure (incl. Drainage and Roads). Respondents see opportunities in road repairs, traffic improvements, and infrastructure along major corridors, such as Saginaw Boulevard. Saginaw Boulevard was a prominent theme in the Survey, showing up across all four categories (murals as a strength), and made it to the eighth spot on the opportunities list. It was clear to respondents, however, that more than just the roadway was an opportunity-- there are additional opportunities for revitalization of the properties along Saginaw Boulevard.

The third major opportunity for Saginaw consists of Parks and Recreation. Respondents are interested in seeing more parks and trails in the city. Other unique ideas were mentioned, such as a splash pad, a fishing pond, a recreation center, a golf course, or a water park. Adding park amenities in existing parks were also discussed, such as adding park benches or new playgrounds.

Other opportunities seen in Saginaw include Events/Programming/Entertainment (#4), Aesthetics (Including Landscaping and Cleanliness) (#5), Crime/Public Safety/emergency Services (#6), Stop Growth/less Growth/Less Housing (#7), Downtown/Gathering Space (#10).

Q15: Please list one or two top threats or challenges Saginaw has in the next 10 to 15 years? What can affect Saginaw negatively if not taken care of? What should be planned to prevent or avoid to the greatest extent possible? (State as simply as possible - ex. “condition of buildings” instead of “the condition of our buildings has the potential to negatively impact us in the near future.”)



Hundreds of comments were provided in the Community Survey for Saginaw’s Challenges. Each comment was classified in one general category with some comments receiving a second category as well if it directly related to two categories. This classification is done for illustrative and analysis purposes to make the feedback useful and easily understood during the planning process. Some comments could easily fall in more than five categories, but the classification is done to distill the large quantity of feedback into themes. Provided on the next page is an overall analysis of the Strengths feedback to complement this Top 10 list.

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Q15: Please list one or two top threats or challenges Saginaw has in the next 10 to 15 years? What can affect Saginaw negatively if not taken care of? What should be planned to prevent or avoid to the greatest extent possible?

Analysis Notes:

The top challenge identified in the Community Survey was Infrastructure (Including Drainage and Roads). Respondents have concerns that continued heavy truck usage on local streets and increased traffic will have a negative impact on future growth and attracting businesses to Saginaw, and traffic was a major theme in the comments. Street maintenance, seen in many of the other categories, is seen as a threat to Saginaw’s longevity, beauty, and sustainability as a city. Outdated/Maintenance/Deterioration (#4) was a top challenge mentioned and comments regarding the general maintenance and look of the city and the buildings were identified as having a potential negative impact on Saginaw’s future. Saginaw Boulevard’s traffic and street maintenance, as well as its aesthetics were a top challenge (#5).

The second largest threat/challenge identified in the Survey related to Growth/Planning. Respondents expressed concerns about over-development and over-crowding with traffic and infrastructure at top of mind. Proactive and strategic planning to ensure growth occurs in the best locations and is consistent with what the community wants are interests of respondents.

The third major challenge identified is Crime/Public Safety/Emergency Services. Respondents listed concerns about keeping up with increasing crime as population continues to grow. As this topic is also listed as a major strength in Saginaw, it represents an opportunity to explore safety in Saginaw, perceptions, and areas where people feel safe versus areas that feel unsafe.

In general, respondents stated that growth and development could be a threat to Saginaw if not planned for and accommodated through proper infrastructure and safety measures. Respondents are looking for a more modern and updated Saginaw, with safety, economic vibrancy, amenities, and beautification at the forefront in years to come.



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Agenda Items: (6)

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SUBJECT:

Consideration and Action regarding Appointments: a. Advisory Recreation and Parks Board; b. Animal Shelter Advisory Committee; c. Board of Adjustment; d. Library Board; and e. Planning and Zoning Commission

BACKGROUND/DISCUSSION:

The terms of office for several members on the boards and committees listed on this item are expiring. Those members have been contacted. The majority have indicated they would like to be reappointed. Their responses as well as a list of residents that have expressed interest in being appointed are included in the attachments. The list also includes positions that are vacant due to resignations. Action will need to be taken on each board/committee separately. The action should include the acceptance of any resignations and the appointments/reappointments of members.

Note: Several posts seeking persons to serve on the boards and committees were placed on the City's website and Facebook page with the deadline for applications set as May 1st. It was also distributed through the City's email notification system several times.

NOTE: THIS ITEM WAS TABLED AT THE JUNE 15TH CITY COUNCIL MEETING. A SUBCOMMITTEE CONSISTING OF COUNCILMEMBERS COPELAND, BIGHORSE, AND LAWSON WAS APPOINTED TO REVIEW THIS ITEM AND MAKE A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL REGARDING REAPPOINTMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS.

FINANCIAL IMPACT:

N/A

RECOMMENDATION:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Description

Board Appt Info

MEMORANDUM

DATE: June 1, 2021
TO: Mayor Todd Flippo and City Council
FROM: City Secretary Janice England
RE: Board Appointments/Applications

Board appointment information is attached for your consideration. Appointments and reappointments will be on the June 15th City Council agenda. An announcement seeking interested persons to serve on the boards and committees was posted on the City's website, Facebook, City Newsletter, and was also distributed through the City's email notification system.

Attachments

- Positions Up for Reappointment
- 2021 Board Applicant Listing
- Applications Received**
- Advisory Recreation and Park Board
- Animal Shelter Advisory Committee
- Board of Adjustment
- Library Board
- Planning and Zoning Commission

NOTES:

Per the Charter: Planning & Zoning Commission members must have resided within the City one year prior to appointment and must be a registered voter.

Per the Charter: For all other appointments, members must have resided within the City for six months prior to appointment and must be a registered voter (only exceptions is the Animal Shelter Advisory Committee).

It has been common practice in the past to move alternate members up to any open regular member positions. Then a new appointment is made to the open alternate position. An example would be the Advisory Recreation and Parks Board. Place No. 7 (Albritton) is open. Alternate #1 (Weaver) would move to Place No. 7. Alternate #2 (Johnson) would move to Alternate #1. A new appointment would then be made to Alternate #2. Serving first as an alternate member allows new appointees to become familiar with the board/committee and its procedures.

**Positions Up for Appointment & Reappointment
June 2021**

Advisory Recreation & Parks Board (2 Year Terms)

Place No. 1	Charity DeVille	Yes
Place No. 3	Brandi Coble	Yes
Place No. 5	Brack St. Clair	Yes
Place No. 7	Travis Albritton	No, Moving Outside City
Alt.#1	Thomas Weaver	Yes

Animal Shelter Advisory Committee (2 Year Terms)

Place No. 1	Dr. Karen Metzler (Must be Licensed Veterinarian)	Yes
Place No. 3	Ryan Jacobs (Must be Involved in Animal Welfare Organization)	Yes
Place No. 5	Christina Pratt (Must be Involved in Shelter Operations)	Recommended replace with Breanna Farley (Involved in Shelter Operations)
Alt.#1	Kristina Jenshak (Must be Involved in Shelter Operations)	Yes
Alt.#2	Norma Adamski	Hasn't attended any mtgs. since appt. in 2018

Board of Adjustment (2 Year Terms)

Place No. 1	Petina Powers	Yes
Place No. 3	Bethany Sanderson	Yes
Place No. 5	Derrick Thomas	Yes
Alt.#1	Mike Colegrove	Yes

Library Board (3 Year Terms—Concurrent with Mayor's Term)

Member	Rick Russell	Yes
Member	Frances Poteet	Yes
Member	Belinda Henson	Yes
Member	Helen Trammell	Yes
Member	Mary Nichols	Yes
Member	Frances Patty	Yes
Member	Jean King	Yes

Planning & Zoning Commission (2 Year Terms)

Place No. 2	William Barngrover	Yes
Place No. 4	Malinda Julien	Yes
Alt. #1	John Peet	No Response/Hasn't attended any mtgs. since August 2018.

APPLICANTS FOR BOARDS

2021

Name/Address	Interested in Serving On	Resident Since	Employment	Comments	Reg. Voter in Saginaw?
Recd 2-3-2021 Lainey Wood	1-Beautification Committee 2-Library Board 3-Advisory Recreation & Parks Bd	2/21/2019	Teacher	"I would love to help make our community a place that we are all proud to live in."	No
Recd 2-19-2021 Tammy Southard	1-Library Board 2-Advisory Recreation & Parks Bd 3-Animal Shelter Advisory Comm. 4-Where Needed	11/29/2016	Teacher (HEB ISD)	"I would like to become a part of my community to serve the residents."	Yes
Recd 3-29-2021 Brent Wooten	1-Advisory Recreation & Parks Bd 2-Capital Improvements Committee 3-Planning & Zoning Commission	1/22/2020	Retired	"Saginaw is my home and have planted my roots here. Would love an opportunity to give back my time."	Yes
Recd 5-3-2021 David Kraus	1-Advisory Recreation & Parks Bd 2-Capital Improvements Committee 3-Planning & Zoning Commission	8/06/2010	Managing Partner- Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen	"Would like to be involved in the planning and growth of our great city, have raised 3 kids in this city and want to ensure it continues to be a great place to raise a family."	Yes
Recd 5-18-2021 Kathryn Johnson	Did not rank; Interested in Planning & Zoning Commission; Library Board; & Where Needed	3/01/2019	Health Inspector- City of Irving	"to help make Saginaw a better place now and in the future" *Currently 2nd Alternate on Adv Rec & Pks Bd	Yes
Recd 5-19-2021 Juan Torres	1-Advisory Recreation & Parks Bd 2-Beautification Committee 3-Where Needed	1/04/2019	Sr. Field Chief DFW Area	"I care about serving in my community."	Yes
Recd 5-26-2021 Wayne Giles	Did not rank; Interested in Adv. Rec. & Pks Bd and Beautification Comm	9/8/2019	Retired-USPS	"to help the growth of Saginaw for future generations"	Yes

Janice England

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name Lainey

Last Name Wood

Address1

City Saginaw

State Texas

Zip 76179

Phone Number

Email Address

I Am Interested In
Serving On The
Following Board(s)

Beautification Committee (5), Library Board (12), Parks
Advisory Board (12), Where Needed

1st Choice Beautification Committee

2nd Choice Library Board

3rd Choice Parks Advisory Board

Present Occupation and
Place of Employment Teacher

Employment (work)
Phone Number *Field not completed.*

Are You a Registered
Voter of Saginaw Texas? No

Community
Organizations and/or
Professional
Memberships

Field not completed.

Current or Previous
Service on City
Boards/Committees

Field not completed.

Reason(s) for which you
wish to be considered for
appointment

I would love to help make our community a place that we are
all proud to live in.

What personal
qualifications can you
bring to this
board/committee?

Organization, timely work manner, dedication

What meeting(s) have
you attended of the
committee(s) for which
you are being considered?

None

If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date

02/03/2021

Signature

Lainey Wood

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name Tammy

Last Name Southard

Address1

City Saginaw

State TX

Zip 76179

Phone Number

Email Address

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I Am Interested In Serving On The Following Board(s) Beautification Committee (5), Planning & Zoning Committee (12), Zoning Board of Adjustments (8), Library Board (12), Parks Advisory Board (12), Capital Improvements Committee (2), Animal Shelter Advisory Committee (6), Where Needed

1st Choice Library

2nd Choice Parks

3rd Choice Animal shelter

Present Occupation and Place of Employment Teacher in HEBISD

Employment (work) Phone Number *Field not completed.*

Are You a Registered Voter of Saginaw Texas? Yes

Community Organizations and/or Professional Memberships Local school PTA membership, was previously on Haltom City Library, PTA president at previous elementary campus Jack C. Binion Elementary.

Current or Previous Service on City Boards/Committees *Field not completed.*

Reason(s) for which you wish to be considered for I would like to become a part of my community to serve the residents.

appointment

What personal qualifications can you bring to this board/committee? Corporate experience with TX Dairy Queen Corp. (10yrs) with a Masters of Business Admin., 5+ years experience in education with Birdville and HEB ISD.

What meeting(s) have you attended of the committee(s) for which you are being considered? *Field not completed.*

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If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date 2/19/2021

Signature Tammy Southard

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name Brent

Last Name Wooten

Address1

City Saginaw

State Texas

Zip 76179

Phone Number

Email Address

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I Am Interested In Serving On The Following Board(s) Planning & Zoning Committee (12), Parks Advisory Board (12), Capital Improvements Committee (2)

1st Choice Parks Advisory

2nd Choice CI Committee

3rd Choice P & Z

Present Occupation and Place of Employment retired

Employment (work) Phone Number *Field not completed.*

Are You a Registered Voter of Saginaw Texas? Yes

Community Organizations and/or Professional Memberships Youth sports board member, Coppell Football Booster Club President

Current or Previous Service on City Boards/Committees was on numerous Boards in Coppell - Parks Board, Keep Coppell Beautiful (chairman), steering committee member of Coppell Vision 2030, Sports liason for sports council,

Reason(s) for which you wish to be considered for appointment Saginaw is my home and have planted my roots here, Would love an opportunity to give back my time

What personal qualifications can you bring to this board/committee? innate ability to listen and work with other board members and city staff/ also have a comprehension understanding of city government as I ran for city council in Coppell

What meeting(s) have you attended of the committee(s) for which you are being considered? *Field not completed.*

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If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date 3/26/2021

Signature Brent Wooten

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name David

Last Name Kraus

Address1

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Phone Number

Email Address

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I Am Interested In Serving Parks Advisory Board (12)
On The Following Board(s)

1st Choice Parks Advisory Board

2nd Choice Capital Improvements Committee

3rd Choice Planning and Zoning Committee

Present Occupation and Managing Partner
Place of Employment Cheddar's Scratch Kitchen

Employment (work) Phone
Number

Are You a Registered Voter Yes
of Saginaw Texas?

Community Organizations None currently
and/or Professional
Memberships

Current or Previous Service N/A
on City Boards/Committees

Reason(s) for which you Would like to be involved in the planning and growth of our
wish to be considered for great city, have raised 3 kids in this city and want to ensure it
appointment continues to be a great place to raise a family.

What personal qualifications can you bring to this board/committee? Strong leader with a desire to make our community stronger for the next generation of Saginaw residents.

What meeting(s) have you attended of the committee(s) for which you are being considered? *Field not completed.*

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If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date 05/02/2021

Signature David Kraus

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name Kathryn

Last Name Johnson

Address1

City Saginaw

State Texas

Zip 76131

Phone Number

Email Address

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I Am Interested In Serving On The Following Board(s) Planning & Zoning Committee (12), Library Board (12), Capital Improvements Committee (2), Where Needed

1st Choice *Field not completed.*

2nd Choice Second Choice to Serve

3rd Choice Third Choice to Serve

Present Occupation and Place of Employment Health Inspector - City of Irving

Employment (work) Phone Number

Are You a Registered Voter of Saginaw Texas? Yes

Community Organizations and/or Professional Memberships TEHA

Current or Previous Service on City Boards/Committees Bond Committee 2019
Parks Board- currently alternate

Reason(s) for which you wish to be considered for appointment to help make Saginaw a better place now and in the future

What personal qualifications
can you bring to this
board/committee? Currently employed by a different municipality so have different
viewpoint

What meeting(s) have you
attended of the committee(s)
for which you are being
considered? Library board- 1
Planning and Zoning - 1

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If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date 5/17/2021

Signature Kathryn A Johnson

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Citizen Board of Interest Application

Contact Information

First Name Juan Carlos

Last Name Torres

Address1

City Saginaw

State TX

Zip 76131

Phone Number

Email Address

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I Am Interested In Serving Beautification Committee (5), Parks Advisory Board (12),
On The Following Board(s) Where Needed

1st Choice Parks Advisory

2nd Choice Beautification Committee

3rd Choice Where Needed

Present Occupation and Sr. Field Chief DFW area
Place of Employment

Employment (work) Phone
Number

Are You a Registered Voter Yes
of Saginaw Texas?

Community Organizations N/A
and/or Professional
Memberships

Current or Previous Service N/A
on City Boards/Committees

Reason(s) for which you I care about serving in my community.
wish to be considered for
appointment

What personal qualifications can you bring to this board/committee? Creative, team oriented, problem solving skills

What meeting(s) have you attended of the committee(s) for which you are being considered? None

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If I Am Selected To Serve On The Board(s), I Will Participate.

Date 7.1.2021

Signature Juan Carlos Torres

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APPLICATION FOR CITIZEN BOARDS, COMMISSIONS & COMMITTEES

This application form is used by the City Council for the purpose of selecting individuals for appointments to serve on duly constituted Boards, Commissions and Committees which have been established to assist and advise the City Council on specific issues. All applicants must have resided in the City of Saginaw for 12 consecutive months preceding appointment. Please complete this application in full and attach any additional information you feel will assist the City Council in their selection. Applications should be typed or clearly printed and filed with the Secretary to the City Council.

Name: <u>WAYNE GILES</u>	Applying for:
Residence address: _____	☒ Beautification Committee (5)
City: <u>SAGINAW</u> State: <u>TX</u> Zip: <u>76131</u>	☐ Planning & Zoning Commission (12)
Telephone (Home): <u>CALL</u> Telephone (Work): _____	☐ Zoning Board of Adjustment (8)
E-mail (Home): _____	☐ Library Board (12)
Resident of Saginaw since: <u>2019</u>	☒ Parks Advisory Board (12)
Do you own Real Property within Saginaw? Yes: ☒ No: ☐	☐ Capital Improvement Board (2)
Are you a registered voter of Saginaw? Yes: ☒ No: ☐	☐ Where Needed
Is any family member currently serving on a board or commission? If so give person's name: <u>NO</u>	Please indicate your area(s) of interest. You may specify any number of 1st choice, 2nd, 3rd, etc. The parenthesis indicates (typical number of meetings held each year).

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF. FEEL FREE TO USE THE BACK FOR MORE SPACE.

Present occupation and place of employment: RETIRED USPS Telephone (W): _____

Educational background: SOME COLLEGE

Community organizations and/or professional memberships: PONY BASEBALL, NTBC, CION
TASO, UIL, OWNED BASEBALL ORGANIZATIONS

Current or previous service on City boards/commissions: TO ADVISE OF THE EXPERIENCE OF
BUILDING YOUTH PARKS

Reason(s) for which you wish to be considered for appointment: TO HELP THE GROWTH OF SAGINAW
FOR FURTHER GENERATIONS

What personal qualifications can you bring to this board/commission? HAVE OWNED STORES, WAS A
ADVISORY FOR THE DESIGN COMMITTEE AT BULLER'S YOUTH COMPLEX.

What meeting(s) have you attended of the committee(s) for which you wish to be considered? _____

Will you commit to: ☒ Frequent Involvement? (Monthly and as-needed meetings)
☒ Moderate Involvement? (Quarterly and/or as-needed)

I certify that the foregoing information is true and correct.

Wayne Giles
Signature of Applicant

5-26-21
Date

Applicants and incumbents are advised that they may be required to make available information as to any potential conflict of interest arising from their business with the City of Saginaw or where the decisions taken by the City of Saginaw may influence that business or affiliation.

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ADVISORY RECREATION AND PARKS BOARD

Charity DeVille	Place No. 1	Term Expires May 2021
Janelle Young	Place No. 2	Term Expires May 2022
Brandi Coble	Place No. 3	Term Expires May 2021
Russell Jolly	Place No. 4	Term Expires May 2022
Brack St. Clair	Place No. 5	Term Expires May 2021
Ronda Nyberg	Place No. 6	Term Expires May 2022
Travis Albritton	Place No. 7	Term Expires May 2021
Thomas Weaver	1 st Alternate	Term Expires May 2021
Kathryn Johnson	2 nd Alternate	Term Expires May 2022

7/15/2020

ANIMAL SHELTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Dr. Karen Metzler (Licensed Veterinarian)	Place No. 1	Expires June 2021
Leo Moore	Place No. 2	Expires June 2022
Ryan Jacobs (Involved in Animal Welfare Organization)	Place No. 3	Expires June 2021
Jose Wheeland (City Official)	Place No. 4	Expires June 2022
Christina Pratt (Involved in Shelter Operations)	Place No. 5	Expires June 2021
Kristina Jenshak (Involved in Shelter Operations)	Alternate No. 1	Expires June 2021
Norma Adamski	Alternate No. 2	Expires June 2022

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Petina Powers	Place 1	Expires May 2021
Bobby Grayson	Place 2	Expires May 2022
Bethany Sanderson	Place 3	Expires May 2021
James Burgdorf	Place 4	Expires May 2022
Derrick Thomas	Place 5	Expires May 2021
Mike Colegrove	Alternate 1	Expires May 2021
Steve Smiley	Alternate 2	Expires May 2022

LIBRARY BOARD

Terms are Concurrent with Mayors' Term of Office (Expire May 2021)

Rick Russell, Chairman

Frances Poteet, Vice Chairman

Belinda Henson, Secretary

Helen Trammell, Member

Mary Nichols, Member

Frances Patty, Member

Jean King, Member

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Kenneth Haney	Place No. 1	Term Expires May 2022
William Barngrover	Place No. 2	Term Expires May 2021
Matthew Lewis	Place No. 3	Term Expires May 2022
Malinda Julien	Place No. 4	Term Expires May 2021
Jason LaBruyere	Place No. 5	Term Expires May 2022
John Peet	1 st Alternate	Term Expires May 2021
Randy Villarreal	2nd Alternate	Term Expires May 2022

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**ADVISORY RECREATION AND PARKS BOARD
SUMMARY**

Charity DeVille	Place 1	Wants to continue
Brandi Coble	Place 3	Wants to continue
Brack St. Clair	Place 5	Wants to continue
Travis Albritton	Place 7	No, moving outside city limits
Thomas Weaver	1st Alt.	Wants to continue

Appointments to be made:

Place 1	_____
Place 3	_____
Place 5	_____
Place 7	_____
1st Alt.	_____

(Current 2nd Alternate Member: Kathryn Johnson)

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**ANIMAL SHELTER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
SUMMARY**

Dr. Karen Metzler (must be licensed Veterinarian)	Place 1	Wants to continue
Ryan Jacobs (must be involved in Animal Welfare Organization)	Place 3	Wants to continue
Christina Pratt (must be involved in Shelter Operations)	Place 5	*See note & recommendation below.
Kristina Jenshak (must be involved in Shelter Operations)	Alt. 1	Wants to continue
Norma Adamski	Alt. 2	Has not attended any meetings since being appointed in 2018

Appointments to be made:

Place 1	_____ (must be licensed Veterinarian)
Place 3	_____ (must be involved in Animal Welfare Org.)
Place 5	_____ (must be involved in Shelter Operations— *-Breanna Farley recommended by Animal Services Supervisor)
Alt. 1	_____ (must be involved in Shelter Operations)
Alt. 2	_____

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Petina Powers	Place 1	Expires May 2021
Bobby Grayson	Place 2	Expires May 2022
Bethany Sanderson	Place 3	Expires May 2021
James Burgdorf	Place 4	Expires May 2022
Derrick Thomas	Place 5	Expires May 2021
Mike Colegrove	Alternate 1	Expires May 2021
Steve Smiley	Alternate 2	Expires May 2022

**BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
SUMMARY**

Petina Powers	Place 1	Wants to continue
Bethany Sanderson	Place 3	Wants to continue
Derrick Thomas	Place 5	Wants to continue
Mike Colegrove	Alt. 1	Wants to continue

Appointments to be made:

Place 1	
Place 3	
Place 5	
Alt. 1	

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Frances Patty, Member

Jean King, Member

LIBRARY BOARD SUMMARY

Helen Trammel	Member	Wants to continue
Mary Nichols	Member	Wants to continue
Frances Poteet	Member	Wants to continue
Belinda Henson	Member	Wants to continue
Rick Russell	Member	Wants to continue
Frances Patty	Member	Wants to continue
Jean King	Member	Wants to continue

Appointments to be made:

[illegible]

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

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William Barngrover	Place No. 2	Term Expires May 2021
Matthew Lewis	Place No. 3	Term Expires May 2022
Malinda Julien	Place No. 4	Term Expires May 2021
Jason LaBruyere	Place No. 5	Term Expires May 2022
John Peet	1 st Alternate	Term Expires May 2021
Randy Villarreal	2nd Alternate	Term Expires May 2022

**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
SUMMARY**

William Barngrover	Place 2	Wants to continue
Malinda Julien	Place 4	Wants to continue
John Peet	Alt. #1	Has not attended any meetings Since 2018

Appointments to be made:

Place 2	_____
Place 4	_____
Alt. #1	_____

(Current Alt. #2: Randy Villarreal)