

Lake County 2050 Community Change Survey Results Upper Lake-Nice Area

Introduction

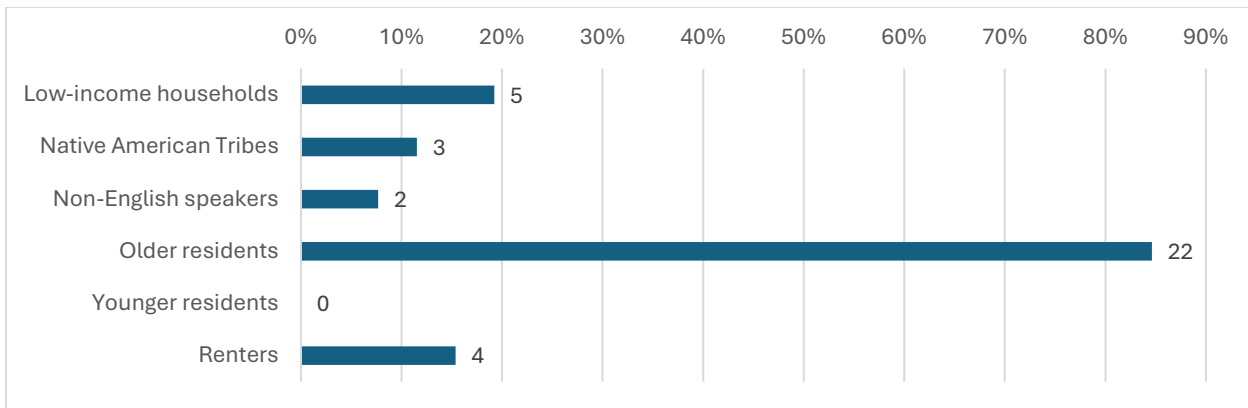
From August 5 through September 13, 2024, a comprehensive survey was conducted in the Upper Lake-Nice Area to inform Lake County 2050, the County’s General Plan Update. The goal of the survey was to gather input on land use, policy, and related changes to the General Plan. There were also questions included to inform the County’s Housing Action and Implementation Plan (HAIP), which are summarized separately here:

lakecounty2050.org/documents.

The survey was available in English and Spanish and promoted on the Lake County 2050 project website (LakeCounty2050.org), in canvassing activities administered by County staff and AmeriCorps service members, and at public events. A total of 30 community members participated in the survey, though participants did not necessarily respond to each question. Following is a summary of results, including a listing of responses to open-ended and “other” questions.

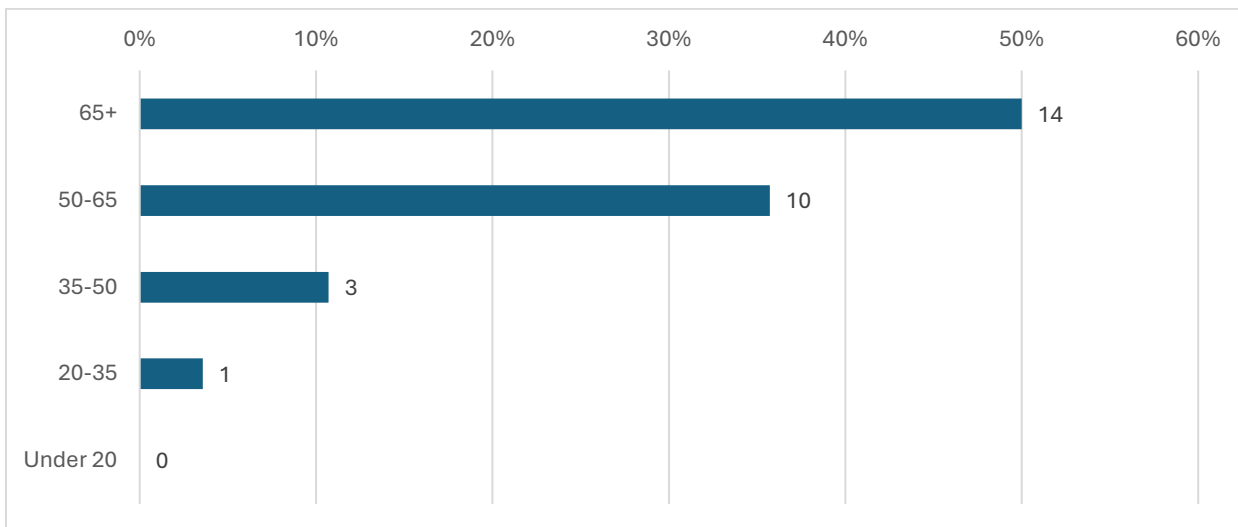
Part 1. Tell us about yourself

Question 1: Do you consider yourself a member of any of the following groups? (Select all that apply)



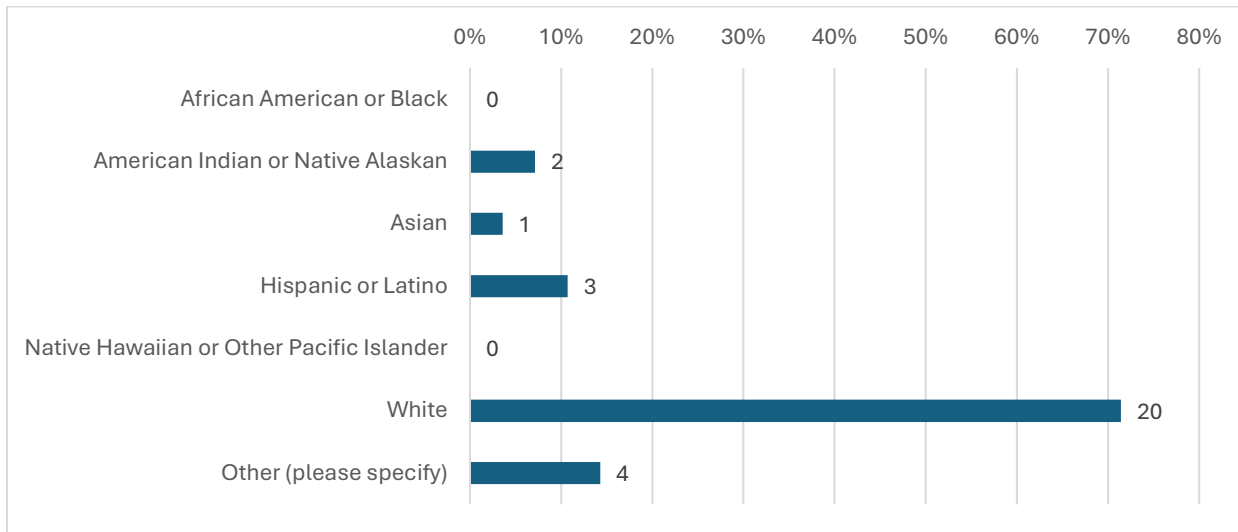
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Question 2: How old are you?



Total number of responses to this question: 28

Question 3: How would you describe your race or ethnicity? (Select all that apply)



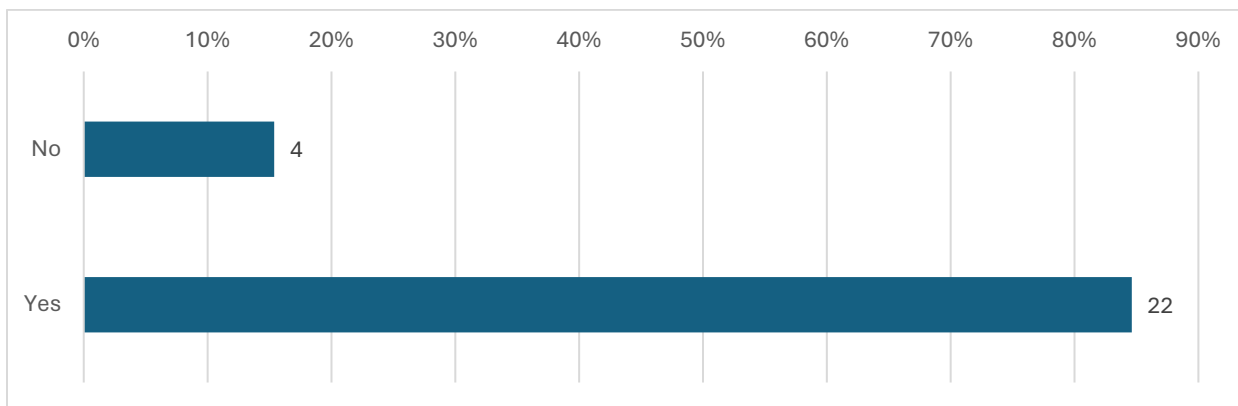
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“Other” responses:

- Native American/ White
- Irish....White is a color
- Native American/ White
- Anglo-American

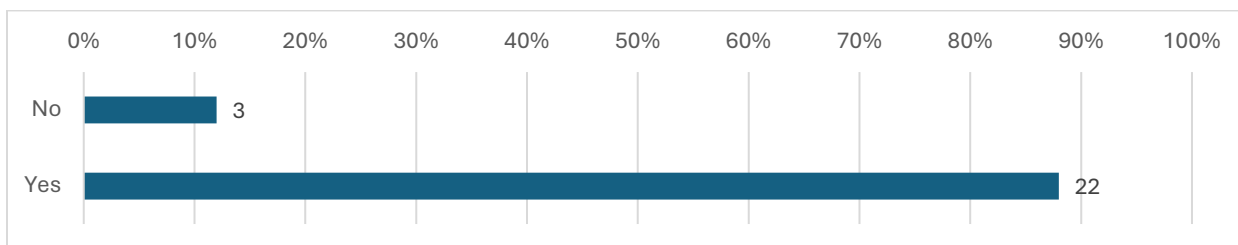
Part 2: Other Land Use Changes

Question 4: Should mixed use development (i.e., development that includes both commercial and residential uses) be allowed in Commercial designations?



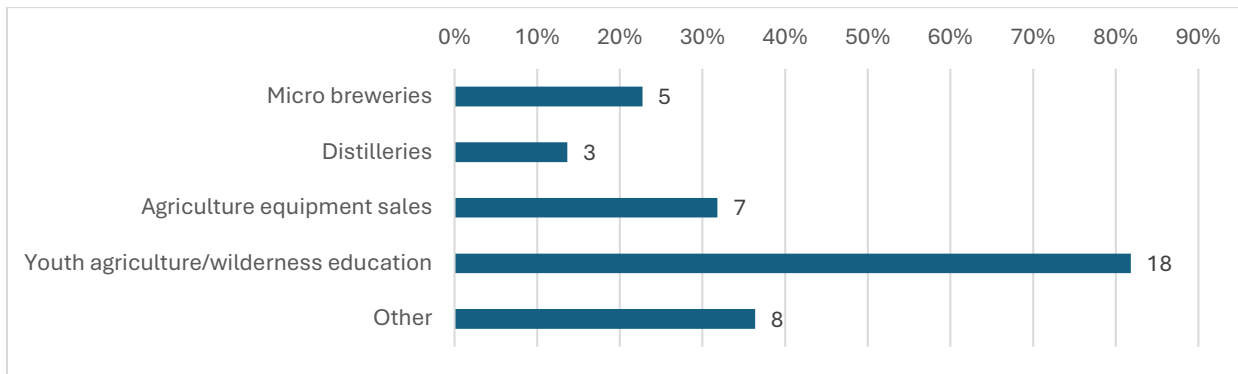
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Question 5: Should additional agriculture-supportive uses be allowed in the Agriculture land use designation?



Total number of responses to this question: 25

If yes, what kind?

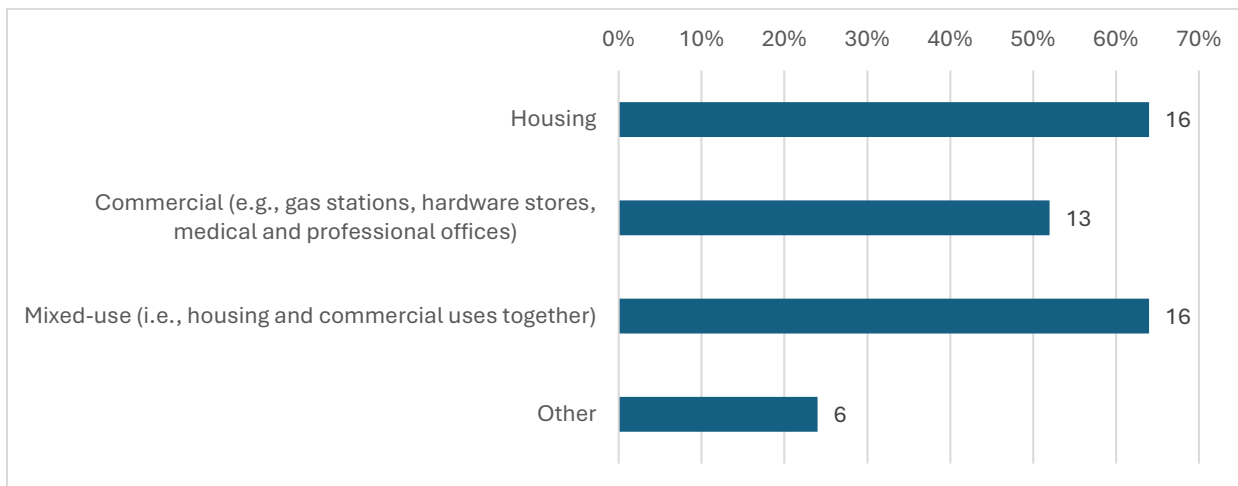


Total number of responses to this question: 22

“Other” responses:

- Farmers markets
- Ecological education
- Buildings that would help enhance protection of the community. Training centers, fire stations
- uses that do not have any side effects of chemical or petroleum products; keep the soil clean and open
- Regenerative farming and land management education
- Environmental conservation, preservation, restoration, and recovery services
- Uses related to that ag business
- Food Growing Please and Poultry

Question 6: Should any of the following uses be expanded in Upper Lake-Nice? (Select all that apply)

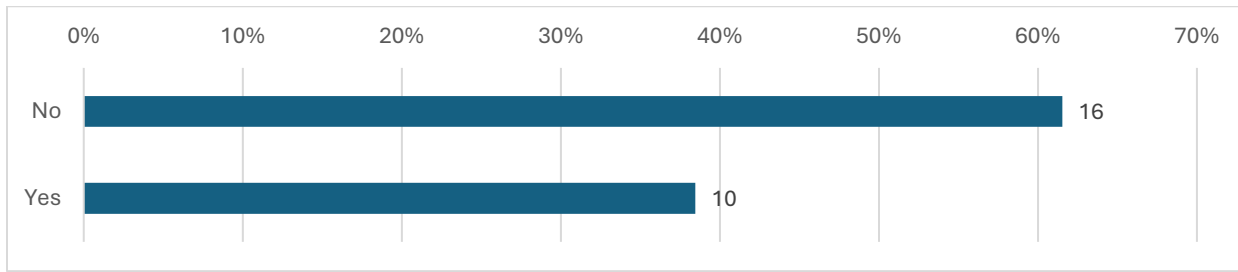


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Responses to “Yes, please specify where and what are the kinds of uses you would like to see”:

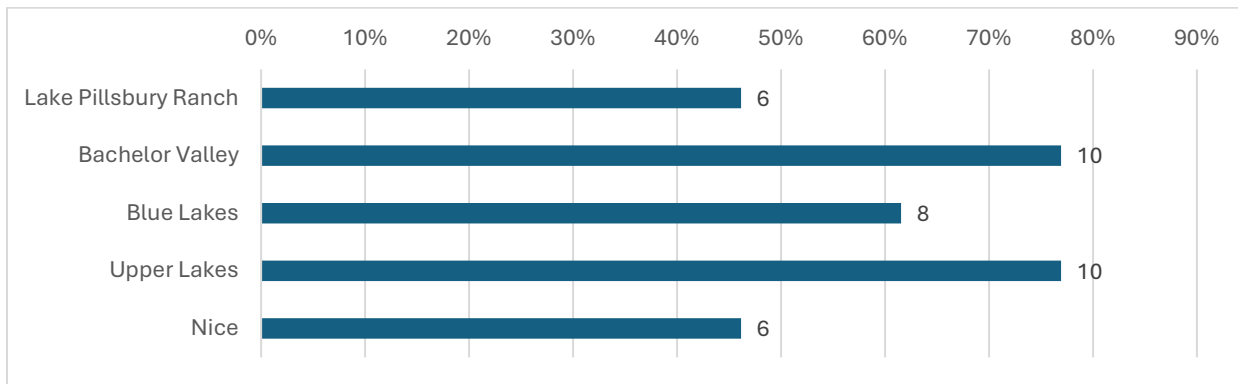
- Yes! Start developing already!
- Parks and Community Oriented Facilities
- Bank
- To make more resources available to this area
- "Civic" center, including on-site access support for DSS, LCBHS, PHD/EH, law enforcement) public services, and disaster response capacity facilities (“resilience” center/ESF functions and community-based critical “lifelines” — such as direct communication with vulnerable populations).
- Medical and Dental Facilities

Question 7: Should the LAP boundary between Upper Lake-Nice and Shoreline Communities change?



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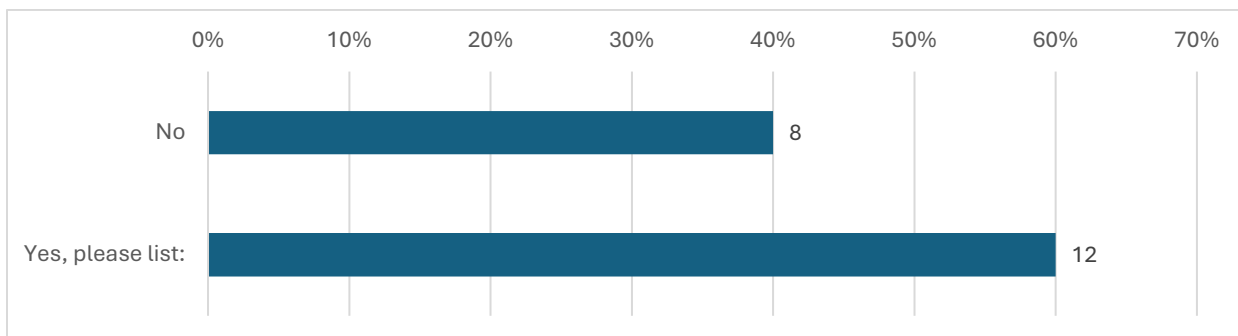
If yes, please select the communities that should be included in Upper Lake-Nice.



Total number of responses to this question: 13

Part 3: Individual Communities and Neighborhoods

Question 8: Are there any communities or neighborhoods that are not well represented in the existing LAP?

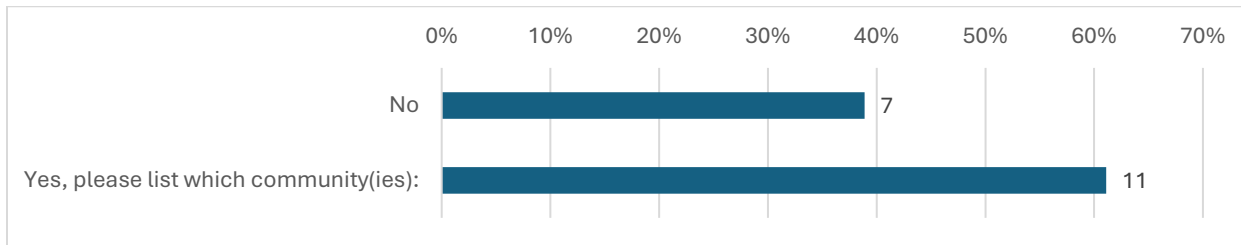


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Responses to “Yes, please list”:

- Nice
- Blue Lakes, Bachelor Valley
- Blue Lakes
- The whole beach area is all fenced off and unattainable in niece off of Lakeshore or the old harbor resort used to be. It would be nice if that was opened up for the community that lives on the street block. The homeless are still infiltrating it and capping, regardless of the fence that you have to crawl through
- Lucerne
- Nice
- Blue Lakes
- Not sure
- Lake Pillsbury, Blue Lakes, north of Upper Lake, west of Upper Lake
- Blue Lakes
- Mobile home parks (Blue Lakes and Upper Lake); also Nice if not separated from this plan.
- Glennhaven is on the cusp

Question 9: Are there any communities or neighborhoods that require localized policy guidance?

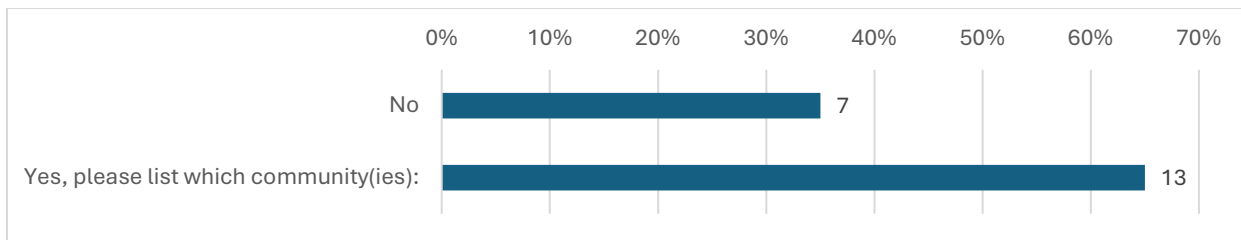


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Responses to “Yes, please list which community(ies)”:

- Nice
- Blue Lakes, Bachelor Valley
- Upper Lake
- This whole SWIM development going into the marina it would’ve been nice if we could’ve voted on it as a community not just it all of a sudden show up one day
- Lucerne
- Upper lake
- Upper Lake
- Listed above - there are conditions specific to each
- Upper Lake
- Mobile home parks and other future annexations into the water district for residential development.
- Trailer Parks along the shoreline on the entire north shore

Question 10: Are there any communities or neighborhoods that require localized guidance for design (e.g., the look and feel of the community)?



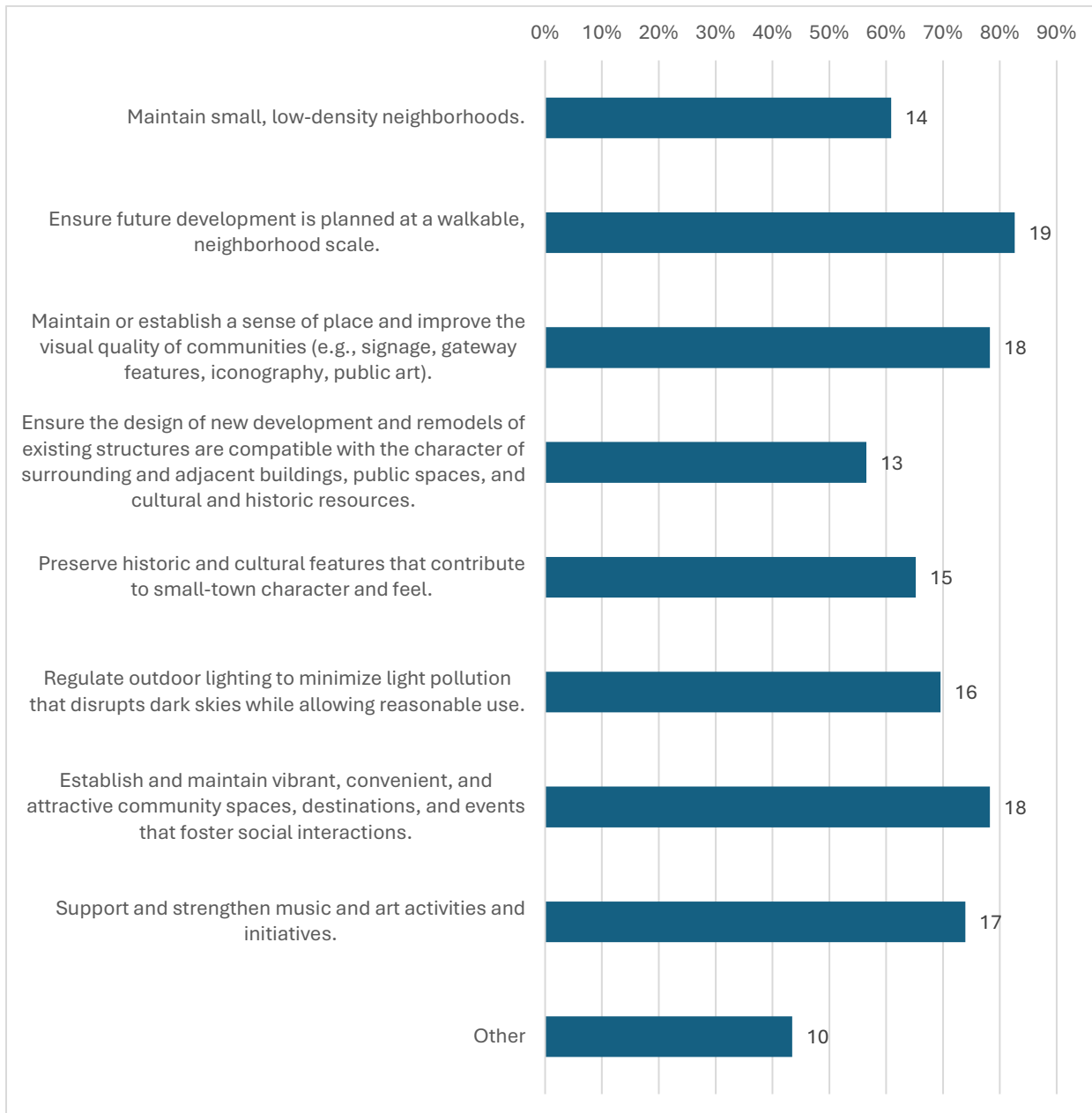
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Responses to “Yes, please list which community(ies)”:

- Nice
- Upper Lake
- Upper Lake
- The old Nice Marina, How does an organization just take over something that’s been vacant for 20+ years without any permits or planning or at least let in the community be involved
- Lucerne
- Nice highway 20
- Upper Lake
- Nice Lucerne
- Nice
- The entire lake front
- Downtown Upper Lake
- Same as above
- Nice the area between Lake Builders Supply and Lakeview Market, across from the Harbor, the Collier/HWY 20 corners. Lucerne: when you leave going east past the school

Part 4: Policy Options

Question 11: How should the County preserve small-town character? (Select all that apply)

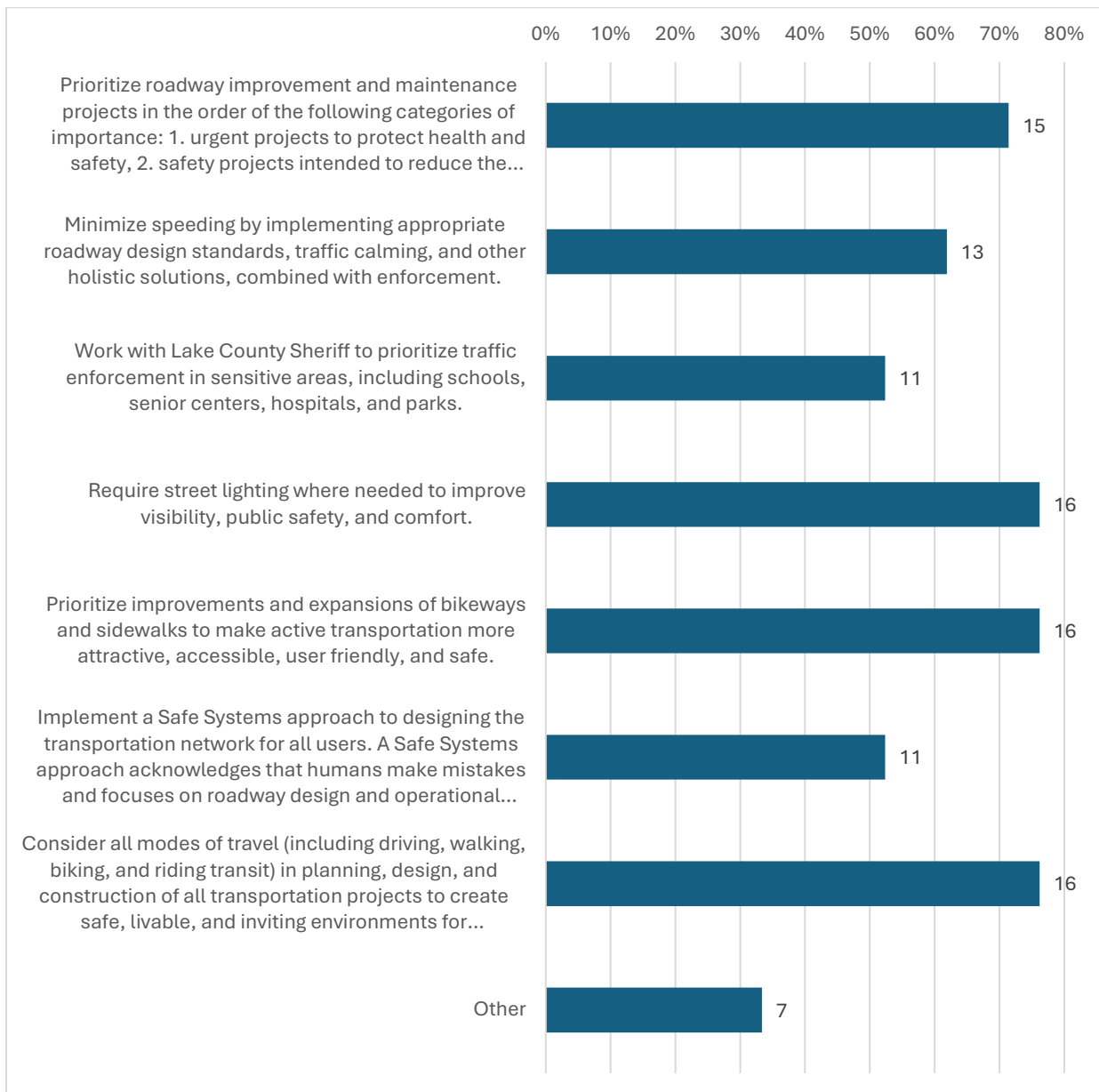


Total number of responses to this question: 23

“Other” responses:

- Beautification projects; remove unwanted eyesores
- Avoid big box or chain retail
- Promote Open Space and Science Education around the levee system
- Make the residence of niece clean up their eyesore front yards and streets from excessive collection of old vehicles and boats and motorhomes and buses. It is unsightly for somebody to drive through such a beautiful area and it looks like a dump.! Tear down old buildings that are falling apart and bring in some new businesses already no more thrift stores no more antique stores enough of that! Get some more jobs stores that will supply jobs, get a real gym like a 24 hour or a planet fitness on our side of the lake. Get a Jiffy Lube get a Del taco I could just go on and on. It is such a freaking ghost town up here and we don't have a bowling alley. What is there to do up here people don't like to come visit me from the bay because it's boring up here!
- Create Recreational Use of our Levee Systems that connect open spaces
- Make sure all of these also incorporate native american cultural features
- fire-safe natural spaces - trees, walkways, vegetation
- I feel that any housing not consisting of single family homes ex apartments should be kept to the south side of hwy 20 preserving the small town feel
- ensure prioritization of public health and safety capacity building for critical lifelines and disaster preparedness and response capacity investments. Ensure natural resource conservation practices for all future development.
- CHP, Sheriff, and First Responder Presence Keep all Parks

Question 12: What should the County do to improve roadway safety for all users, including drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians? (Select all that apply)

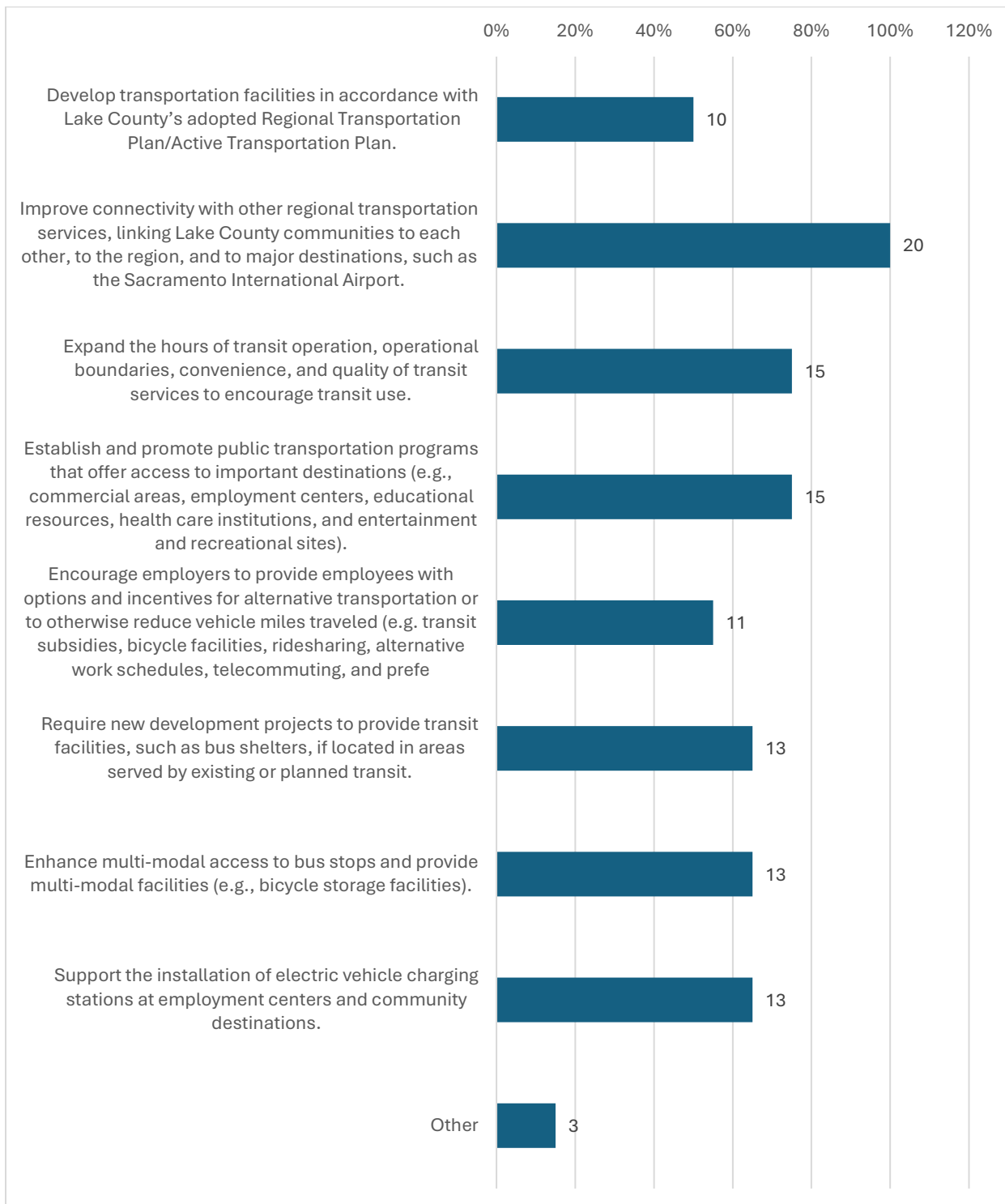


Total number of responses to this question: 21

“Other” responses:

- install traffic cameras.
- There are too many driveways from commercial onto highway 20
- Speed bumps! In the neighborhoods, especially Lakeshore in Nice! So many cars and motorcycles fly through our neighborhoods, sometimes on two wheels when they go around the corner!
- Address Storm Water lake of maintenance or lake of existence
- Have public works actually maintain roads. Actually, fix storm runoff that contribute to the pollution found in our waterways.
- Work with Caltrans and CHP for improvements to safe highway crossings and enforcement of existing speed limits; develop local safety measures for protection of school district access and enforcement of speed limits, etc.; stop the imposition of curbs, gutters, and sidewalks for pedestrian traffic -- walking on hard impervious surfaces is bad for skeletal health; meet existing lighting maintenance commitments (downtown) by the Special Districts Administration; meet flood damage protection commitments by the Department of Public Works; restore wildlife habitat losses; preserve local trees and vegetation management hazard reductions; provide funding for Upper Lake fire district operations.
- Study areas with high usage for street lights (to lower people's utility bills who have to put safety lighting in to see streets) like Country Club, 13th St, Foothill in Lucerne and Lakeshore, Lakeview, Hudson, Collier, Sayre, Howard, Manzanita, and Parks in General.

Question 13: How should the County improve the sustainability of the transportation network and support access to transit? (Select all that apply)

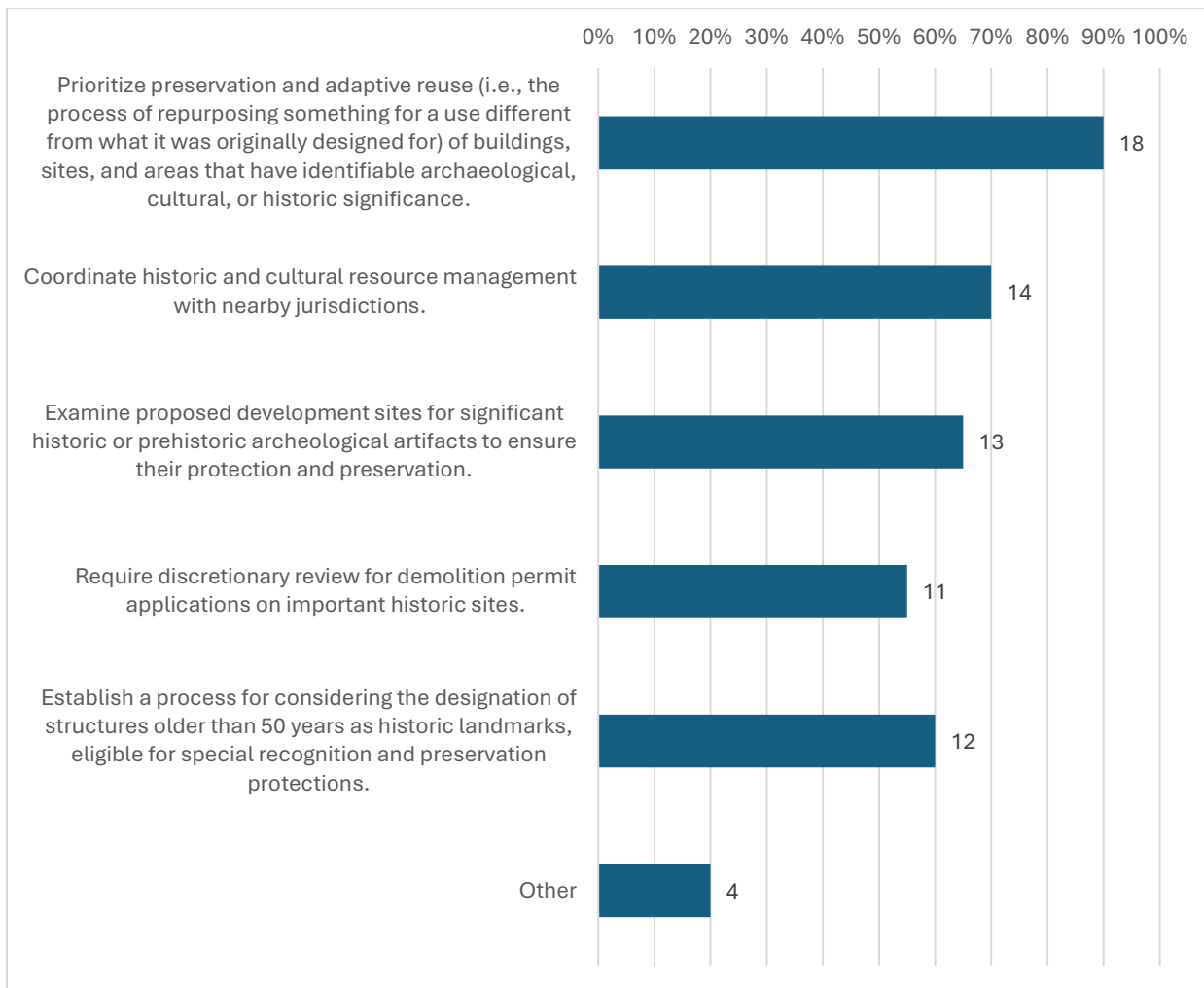


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“Other” responses:

- Side walks, lighted crossing pole's flashers, street lamps for night/solar.
- Support development of emergency evacuation transport capacities and private enterprise options for access to medical and commercial resources needed by disabled non-drivers.
- Many people used public transportation in this county. It is horrible the way they are treated, when they pay sales tax, property tax by ownership or by their landlord and state taxes from working. During the pandemic, many people lost their jobs because they just decided to not run busses without any consideration of clientele needs to get to work, doctor's appointment and to shop. Many elders no longer drive!

Question 14: How should the County protect, preserve, and manage historic and cultural resources? (Select all that apply)

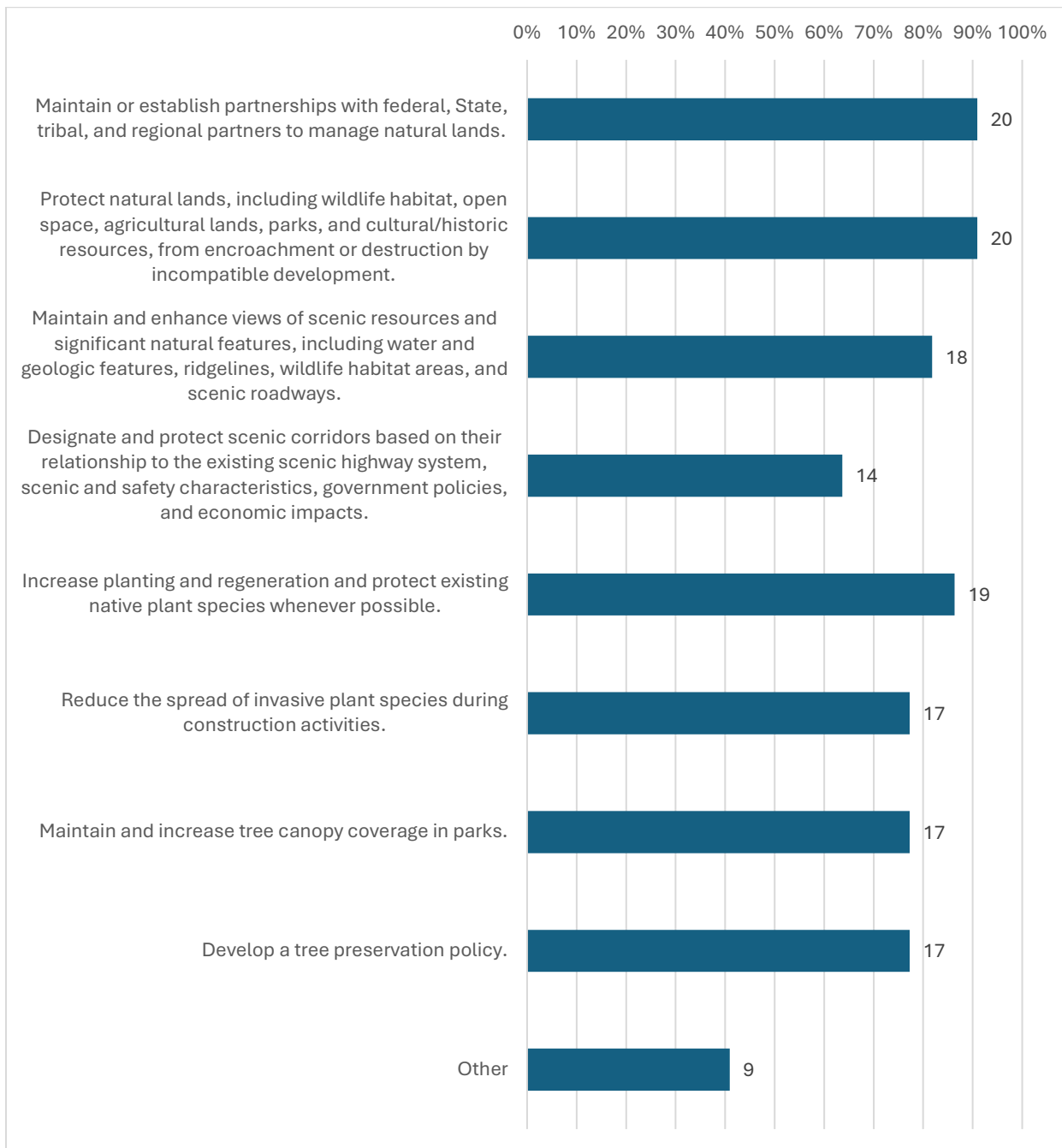


Total number of responses to this question: 20

“Other” responses:

- Conduct mini workshops on historic and cultural resource management
- Work with Tribes on culturally sensitive areas
- Implement fire prevention and protection projects for all existing commercial structures in the center of the community development boundary; complete water system infrastructure to ensure adequate fire suppression flows (close the "open loop" distribution lines); preserve existing public facilities of historic value (Library, Odd Fellows Hall, former home of Dr. Niederost (Dr. Hopkins office building); downtown residences pre-dating Redevelopment Agency projects on Main Street.
- The county must pay attention to property use (clientele) and code enforcement complaints as they are many times a precursor to horrible design flaws or usage like the corner of Floyd (the old wigwam), the corner of Howard/Lakeshore Blvd/HWY 20 the old gas station, the Harbor Marina on Lakeshore in Nice, Sewer stations on the lake that smell but are by historical building like the Gingerbread Cottages, Featherbed, Worldmark and the Last Resort all in Nice. The Mental Health office on the road to the Castle and the beautiful Senior Center at old Lucerne School Castle, and the section between Three Brothers Plaza and Noble Realty Plaza on the south side of HWY 20 with beautiful properties on north side in Upper Lake.

Question 15: How should the County protect and manage its open spaces and preserve its natural beauty? (Select all that apply)

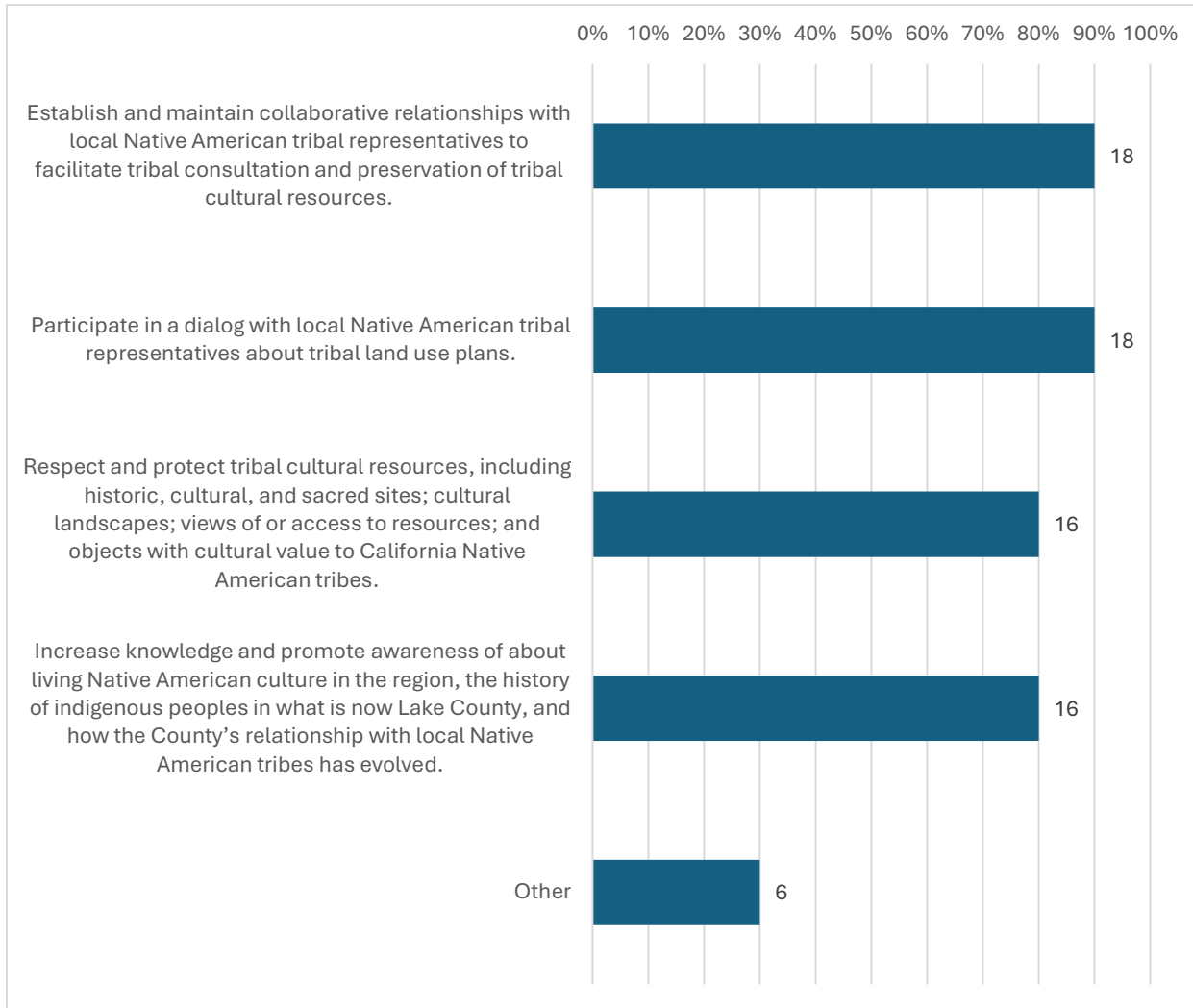


Total number of responses to this question: 22

“Other” responses include:

- Promote and partner with grant programs to keep the county's water, land, and wildlife protected. This promotes visitors to our county.
- ecological education. Plant tules!
- Develop an Oak and Oakwoodland ordinance
- Shade trees in all parking lots, mow and fine residents to keep grasses that are fire fuel short
- Stop allowing all our oaks (and other old growth native trees) to be clear cut without mitigation.
- Please do not encroach on wildlife- do not encourage acclimation; protect habitat from development.
- I think its to keep in mind that private properties farms and orchards are just that and be mindful of the regulations that are imposed on them and respect their boundaries.
- Restore connectivity between Bridge Arbor Road and Westside Road (crossing Scotts Creek); complete Middle Creek Marsh Flood Damage Control and Ecosystem Restoration Project wetland recreational access between Upper Lake and Nice (at Hammond Park area) and Upper Lake and Lakeport bicycle lanes, while retaining natural vegetation resources such as oak woodlands and planting of native tree species in any future development projects. Ensure protection of Robinson Rancheria lands lying between the southern end of Bridge Arbor Road and the beginning of Westside Road, including Rodman Slough Park, and Lakeshore Drive in North Lakeport.
- You must pay attention to the north shore because people come from far and wide to visit this part of lake because of Worldmark, Bass and Catfish, the large scenic corridor, and flora/fauna

Question 16: How should the County amplify the area’s indigenous history, support indigenous traditions, and collaborate with indigenous communities? (Select all that apply)

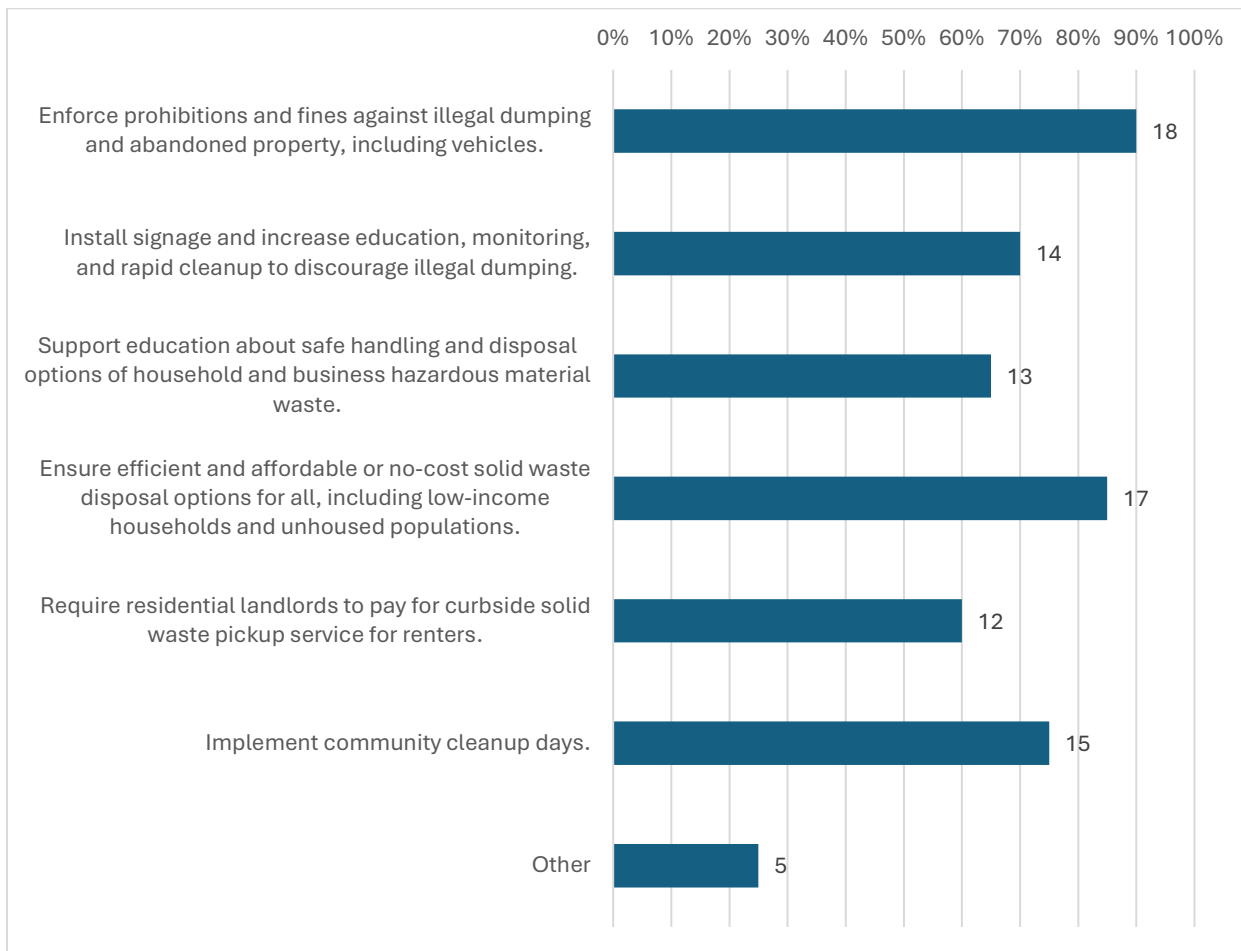


Total number of responses to this question: 20

“Other” responses:

- Have regular meetings with Tribes to keep the dialog open.
- change the name of Kelseyville out of respect for our local Native American tribes
- The county does an amazing job of listening and ignoring, quit that.
- Please respect all of the above.
- Include mapping of tribal lands, enterprises, cultural domains, historical territories, and natural resources identified by archaeological studies provided by Dr. John Parker. (Applies to future General Plan updates.)
- We must maintain a community that is inclusive, collaborative and forgiving.

**Question 17: How should the County mitigate illegal dumping and other nuisance issues?
(Select all that apply)**

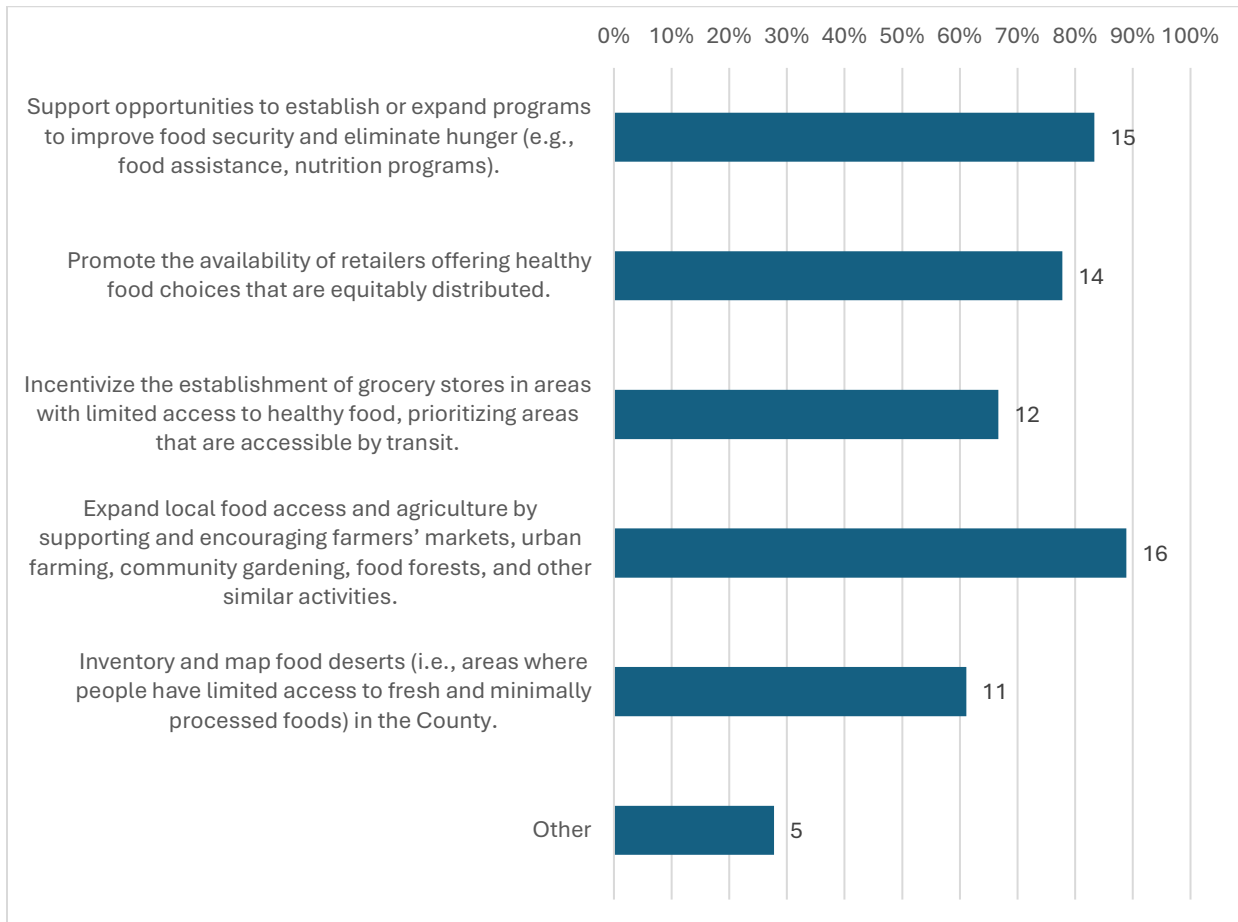


Total number of responses to this question: 69

“Other” responses:

- clean up dump sites to discourage future dumping
- Put cameras up high up the pole with night vision and start going after these people that are dumping cars up and down the roadways! And clean them up quicker
- Tell Environmental health to actually do their job. I've reported multiple sites of trash in creeks and nothing was ever done when I re-visit those sites
- promote adopt-roadway programs
- Please get the garbage company to consider green waste disposal like Petaluma ask Debbie Clarke about it, she is an expert on recycling.

Question 18: How should the County ensure access to healthy food? (Select all that apply)

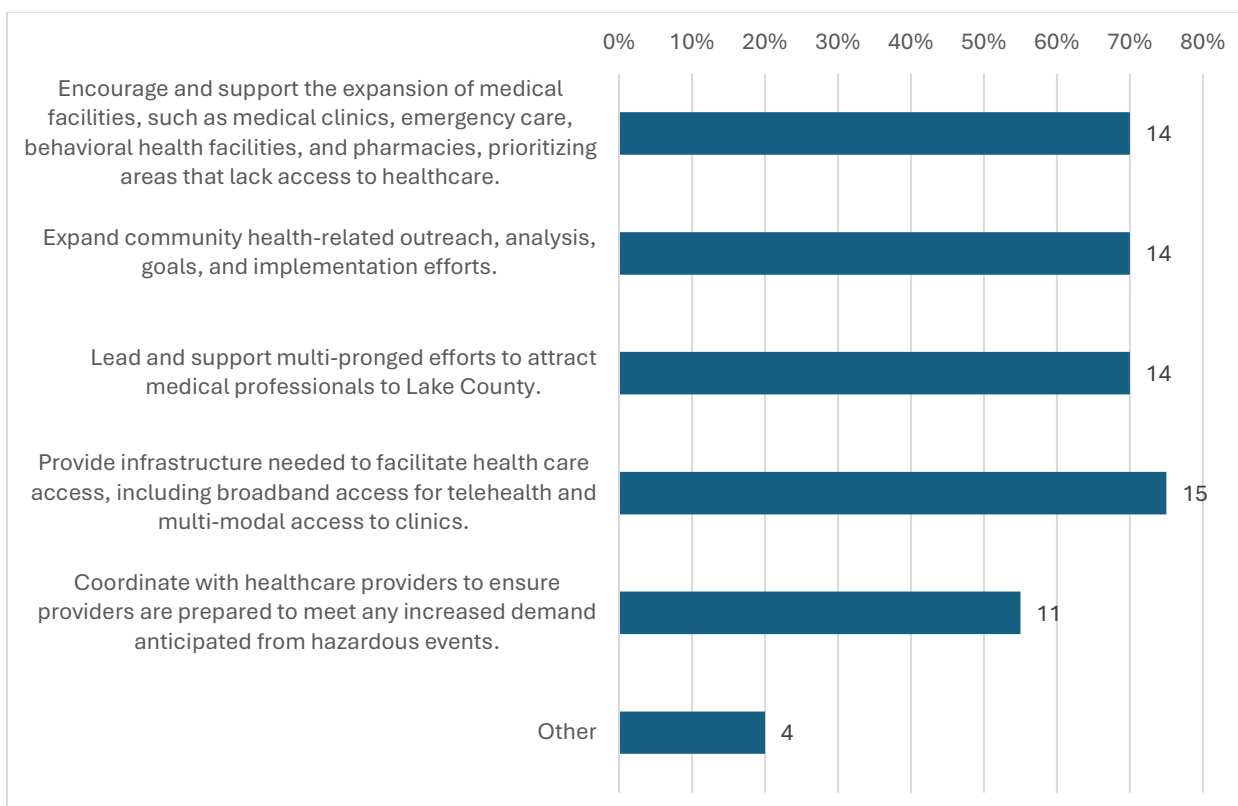


Total number of responses to this question: 18

“Other” responses:

- fund and support community gardens and cottage food businesses
- Food waste to be supplied to the homeless
- No one should go hungry in America! And shame on the price gouging at the local grocery stores! I love bread \$10 at Safeway. What the hell I don't know how young families with children make it in the state of California.
- encourage farm to table
- There are already plenty of grocery stores. Please take a look at Dollar General. Elders and the disadvantaged for any reason who cannot drive, use that store because they now have fresh food, veggies, dairy, protein, etc. The people may have misunderstood because they don't have to go there but I see the traffic there. It was a game changer for all in Nice during the pandemic, especially when bus service was cut off.

Question 19: How should the County ensure access to quality health care? (Select all that apply)

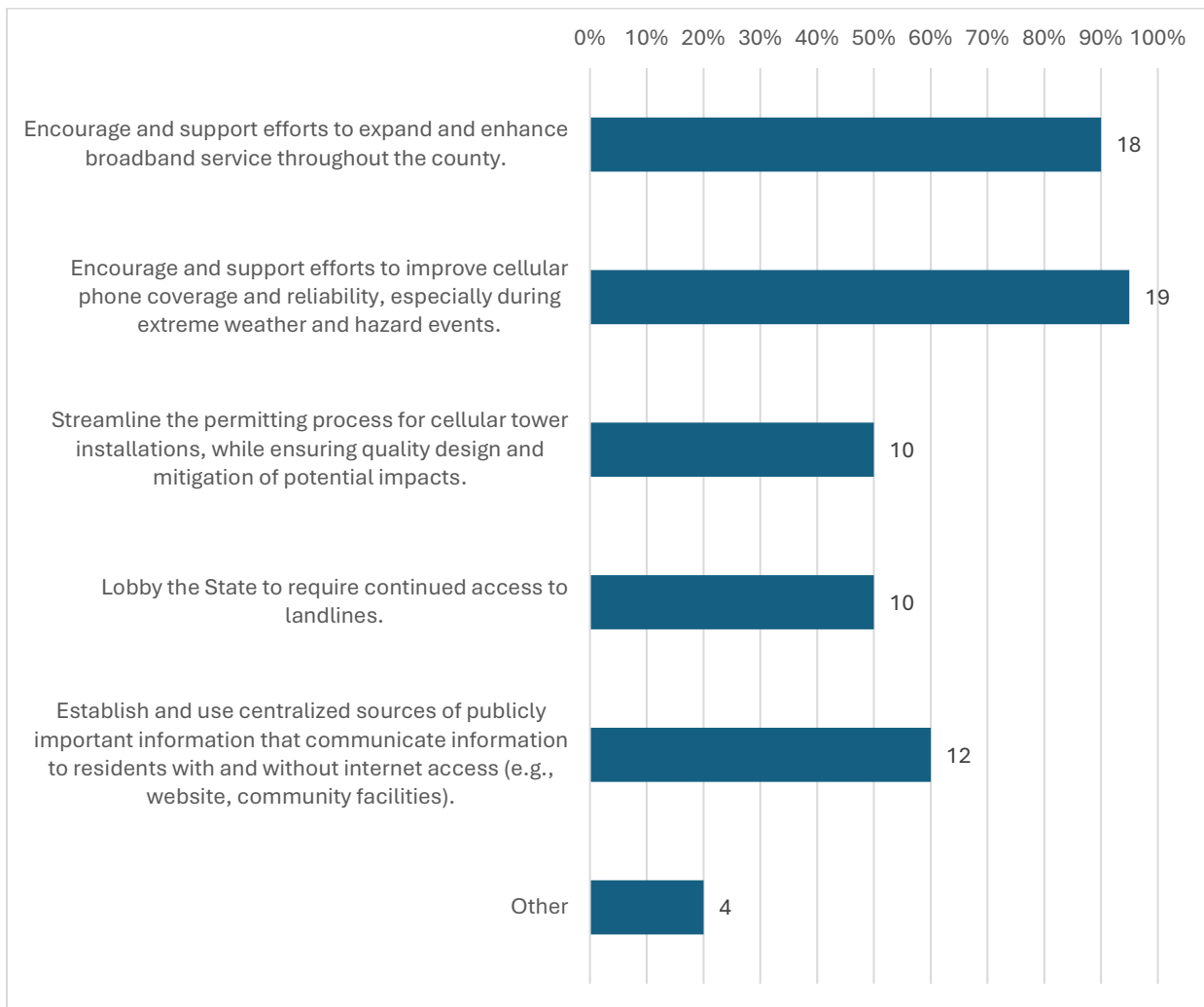


Total number of responses to this question: 20

“Other” responses:

- Encourage health care businesses to set up businesses in Lake County.
- It would be nice if we could have a Kaiser unit up here or a great big medical facility. Having to travel one to three hours for specialist is nuts although I do love but the care I have. It’s just very many miles. I have to drive to see them, but it seems to be a trend the more north you go
- Lobby for universal health care.
- All fire departments should have qualified personnel, transportation needs met, and a choice of taking a patient to Redbud or Lakeside because primary doctors may be associated with a particular medical group. Mental health professionals need to present in this county.

Question 20: How should the County ensure that residents have access to vital communication services? (Select all that apply)

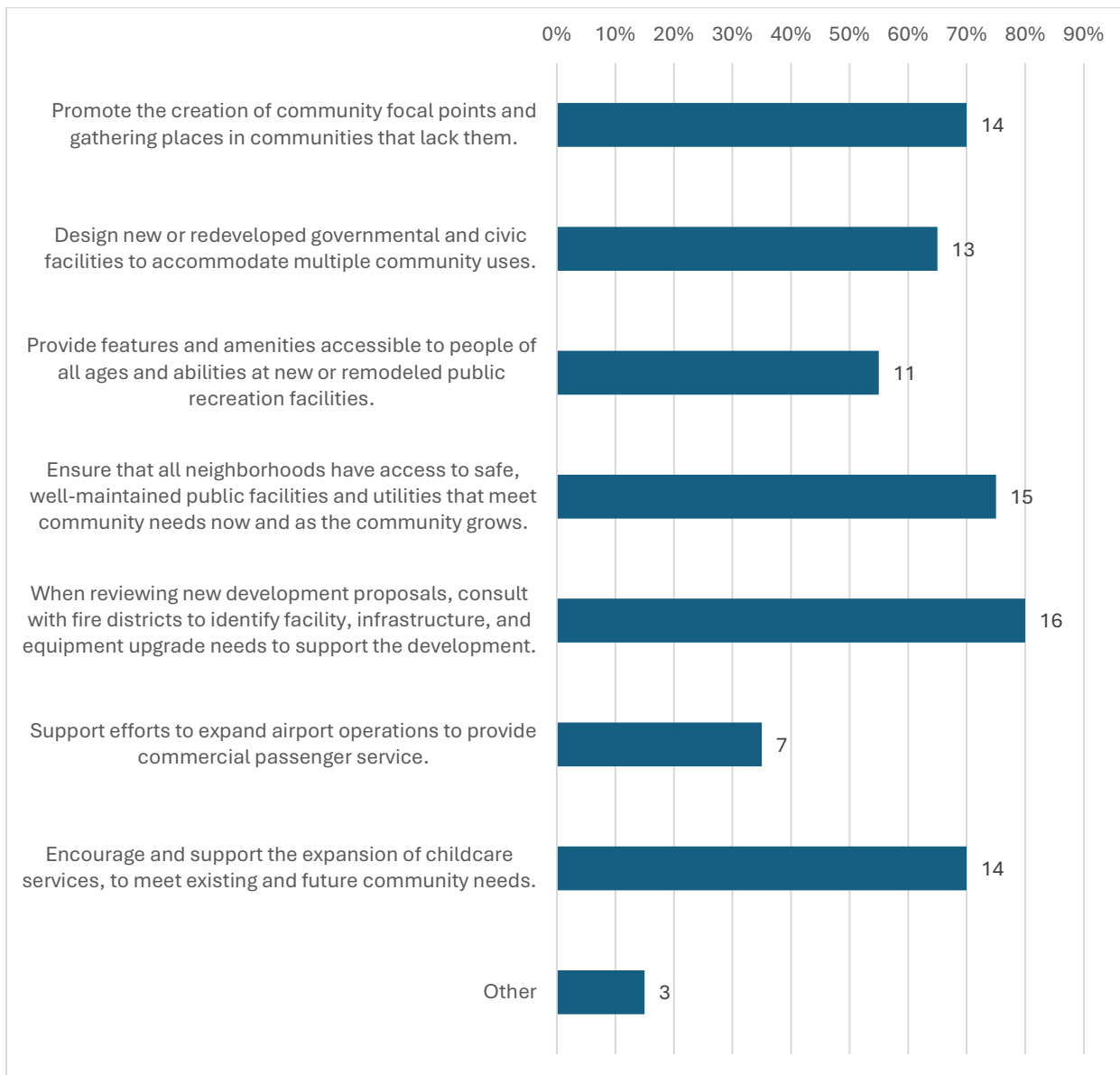


Total number of responses to this question: 20

“Other” responses:

- Develop policy for low-income community who cannot afford a lot of these services.
- It would be nice if we had free Internet maybe someday... But in the meantime, we definitely need more towers. Verizon used to be so strong in 2002 but not so much now and my Internet and Wi-Fi service is pretty med especially for the amount I pay Every month! But we don’t have a lot of choices up here
- Develop communication program using US Postal Service, all medical care providers (at every level), provide emergency radio receivers to all (with proportional share of cost) residents and ensure that radio broadcast of educational and emergency information is provided by local broadcasters; engage HAM/GMRS volunteer participants as local outreach teams, promote access options through door-to-door and direct mail programs. Use all forms of social media and supporting media options, regularly and frequently, to inform the public. Require the real estate industries (builders, brokers, bankers, and bureaucrats) to provide education and outreach materials in all sales and advertising campaigns. During Board of Supervisors long-breaks, play O&E videos.
- Remember the poor have access to free phones but if the wifi/broadband is lacking, so is their service during emergencies. Landlines are being removed, so elderly may not have access to emergency services, too. The service on the north shore is horrendous.

Question 21: How should the County ensure that residents have access to vital community resources and services? (Select all that apply)

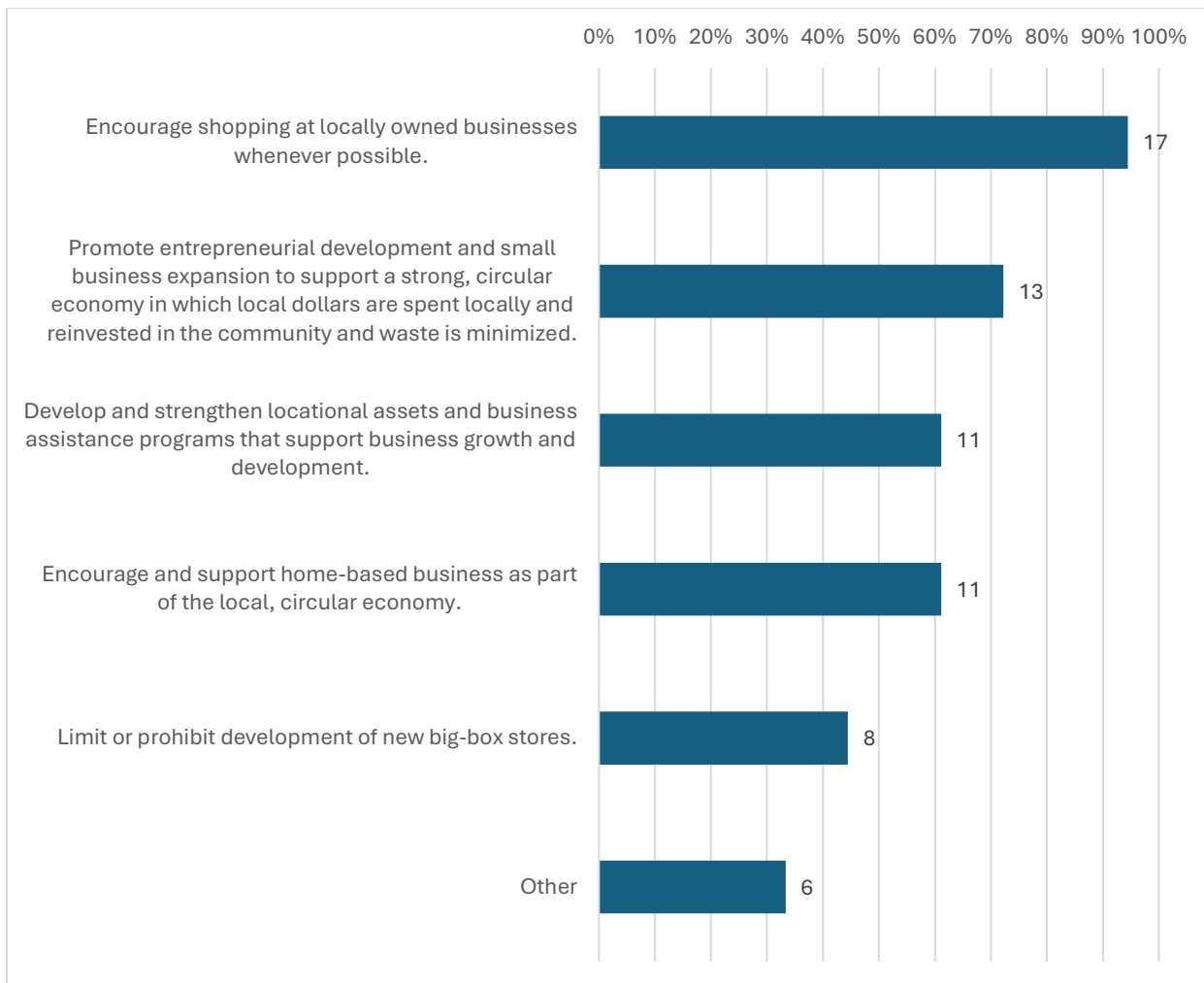


Total number of responses to this question: 20

“Other” responses:

- Need more active education on wildfire safety.
- Provide central government resources to assist all residents and visitors to locate and make effective use of multi-disciplinary, multi-jurisdictional resources -- local, regional, and state providers. Provide "Citizens Guide to Governmental Services" and comprehensive resource directory (with redundant locations for multi-service agencies). Add new section on Community Services to General Plan update. Engage community organizations of all kinds in outreach and education about availability of Community Services resource center. Develop direct mail and online internet system for engagement of out-of-county property owners. Engage high school civic education program participants in outreach and education for Community Services central resource integration.
- Please consider buildings already in use for public events. Expand/remodel/support their efforts instead of building new. Check to see if collaboration can happen when there is proposed building on tribal land or tribal owned properties.

Question 22: How should the County support local and small businesses? (Select all that apply)

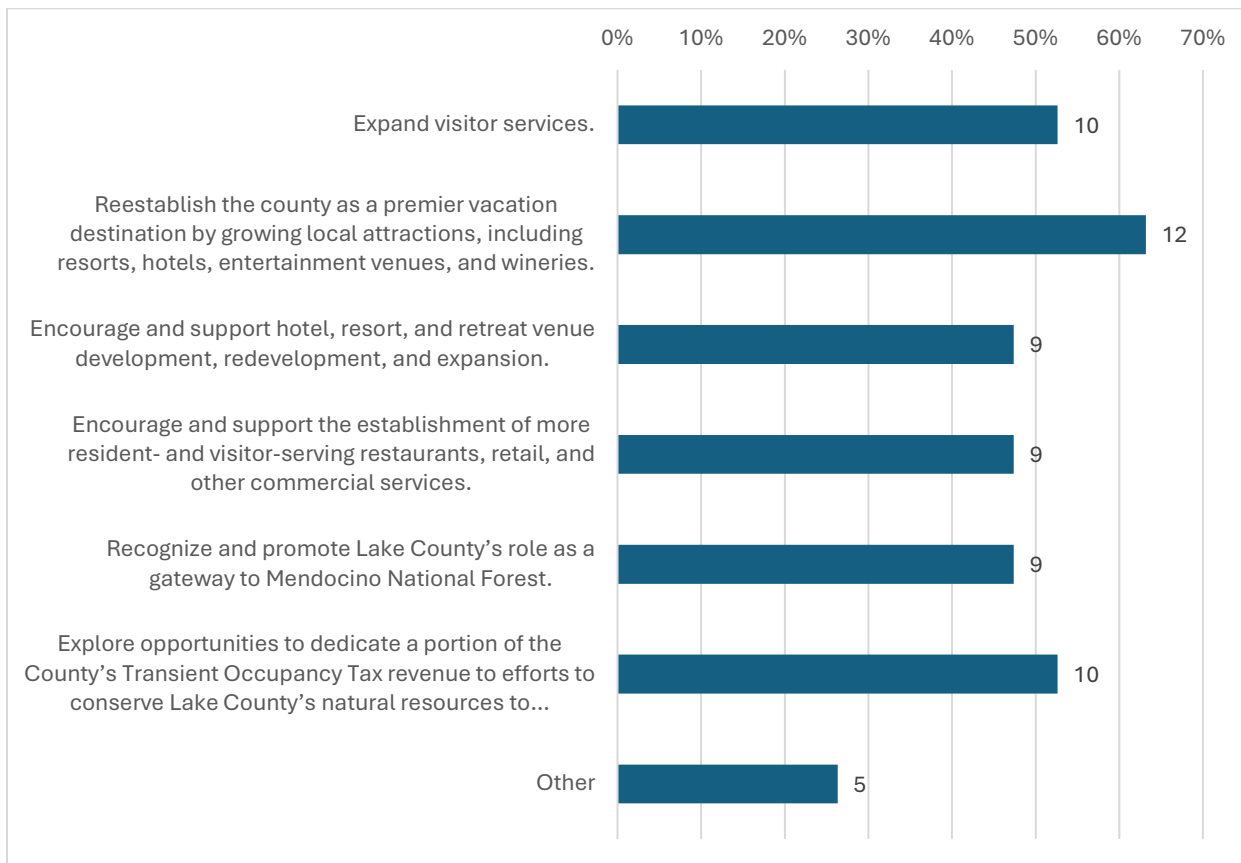


Total number of responses to this question: 18

“Other” responses:

- A certain amount of big-box stores are needed, as most community members drive 30-60 miles to shop. Having a few here would reduce travel and gas costs.
- County should have a local-first purchasing policy and be able to accept a higher bid if its a local business
- I am all for the small businesses however we need some bigger businesses up here in our side of the lake of upper Lake nice, it would be awesome to have a great big full size Walmart the big big ones with the big produce departments like you see down near the bay! The bigger, the store the more job supply, which is going to grow the community! There are too many teenagers up here that have nothing to do and they need jobs
- Go towards local based energy, PG&E rates are too high and they're only getting higher.
- Stop taxing new businesses for infrastructure and equipment purchased for delivery of goods and services. Require all businesses to promote health and safety programs, with annual awards for those with highest levels of participatory engagement. Develop private-public partnerships for sponsoring community-based organizations and civic center operations.
- When I say limit big-box stores, I mean keep them in one place like Sentry Market or Three Brothers then keep the shoreline view.

Question 23: How should the County support the tourism economy? (Select all that apply)

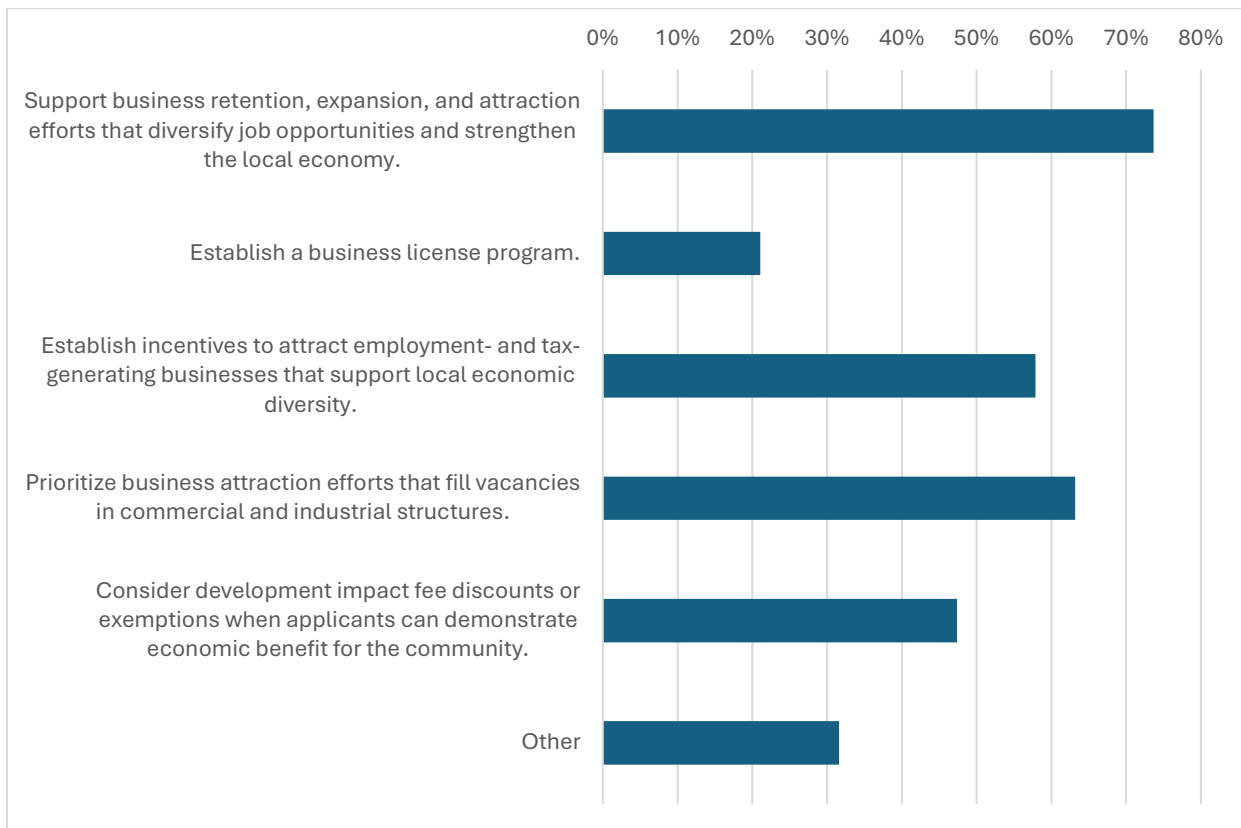


Total number of responses to this question: 19

“Other” responses:

- Provide incentives (i.e grants, loans) to new and existing businesses established in Lake County.
- They're definitely needs to be some form of activities and entertainment for adults other than gambling and fishing! There is literally nothing to do but Birdwatch and sip on wine if you're into that. Clearlake used to be a destination place I remember in the 60s and 70s this place this lake was so full of boats and skiers, it was a blast.
- Clean the lake, slow down pollution runoff, quit dragging your feet on the middle creek project, cut the bass tournaments in half, protect wetlands, protect oak woodlands, and protect riparian habitat.
- Implement vital health and safety programs for watershed protection, water quality compliance requirements, shoreline restoration and protection, floodplain management, groundwater protection, environmentally-sound project permitting, community-oriented policing; reduction of natural hazards; comprehensive communication services; energy supplies independent of utility company monopolies; strengthen emergency response agency capacities; prevent destruction of natural resources during development; support outdoor recreation services and small businesses that cater to them; develop a county-wide Natural Resource Conservation Plan; implement the California Environmental Education initiative in all school districts; ensure neighborhood and community safety services.
- Keep big trucks off the scenic corridor. Also promote the Berryessa National Monument. Don't forget that HWY 20 was originally call the Tahoe Highway as an east/west trip to HWY 1, HWY 16, HWY 101 (formerally the Redwood Highway) and HWY 5 (a very new freeway).

Question 24: How should the County support a healthy local economy? (Select all that apply)

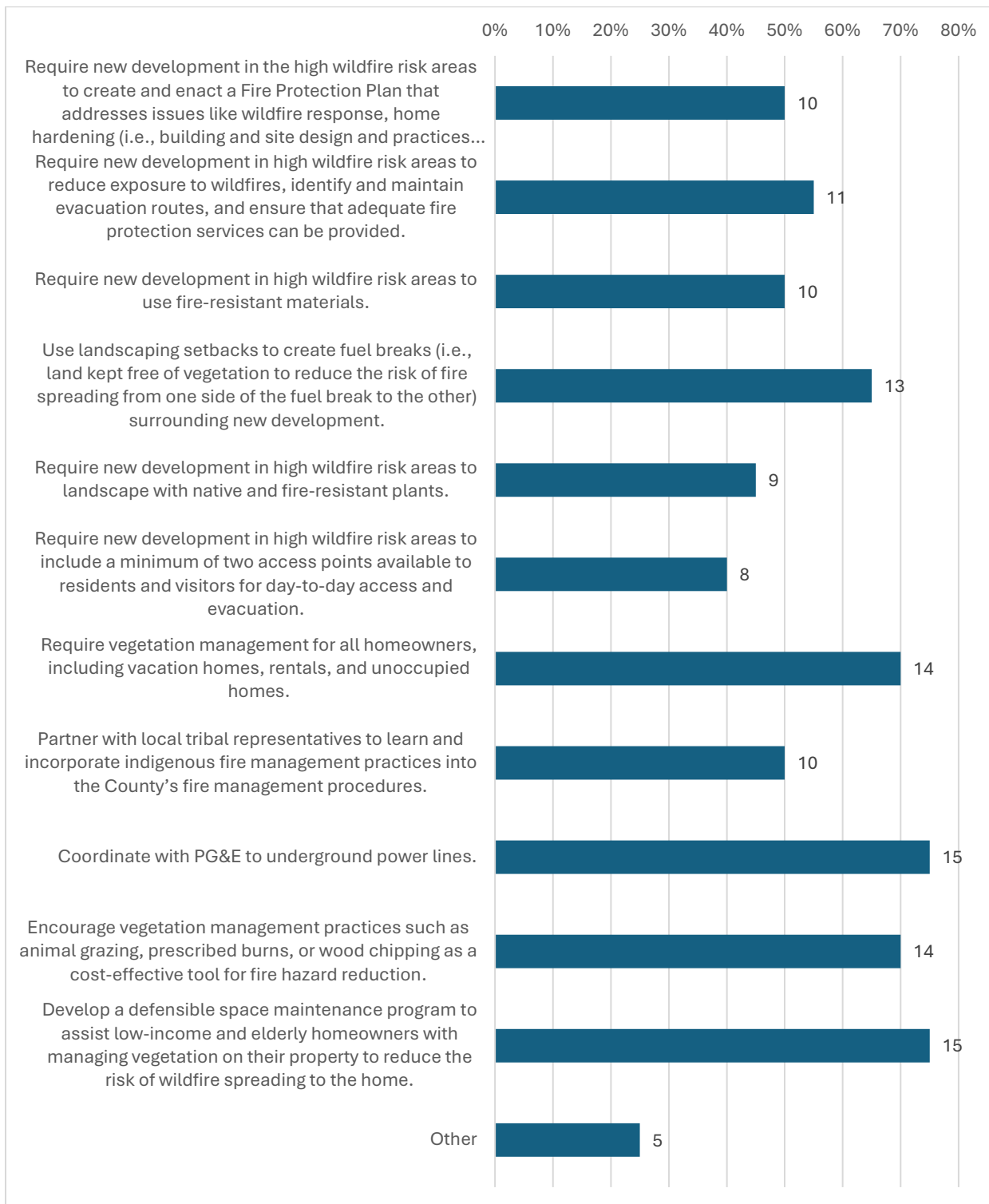


Total number of responses to this question: 19

“Other” responses:

- Utilize wellness programs for future employee's/businesses to build a stronger economy in the long run.
- focus on circular economy--where the ecology benefits from the economic activity
- Again, bring in some bigger stores that not only will supply jobs for the community, but will bring in the tourists and support the economy
- Tell PG&E they need to not be so greedy.
- Ensure that new commercial enterprise centers are clustered in community growth boundary areas, with excellent public transportation services for access; complete the South Main Street "road widening" project with addition of adequate fire suppression water supplies; acknowledge and support the contribution of "captive audience" buyers (permanent residents) and provide excellent visitor services -- safe streets, safe parking for vehicles and vessels; develop exceptional levels of online connectivity for remote employment and business development options. Acknowledge the reality of lake and lakebed management debilitation; meet federal and state program goals for environmental restoration. Engage all levels of educational institutions in development of geophysical research and environmental conservation programs attracting world-wide visitors; create a strong visitor engagement hospitality program, including hostels; look at how the rest of the world does it.
- Do not add a business license program. We suffer as it is with taxes and regulations from the local (fire and school),state sales and income and federal taxes. Some of us do not even have postal service on the weekends and there are no banks along HWY 20 from Williams to Ukiah/Willets. Can imagine how elders are dealing with abuse because they have no access to bank cashing services. I know of at least 20 cases of elder abuse due to caregivers taking advantage which includes sometimes family.

Question 25: How should the General Plan work to reduce wildfire risk in the county?
 (Select all that apply)



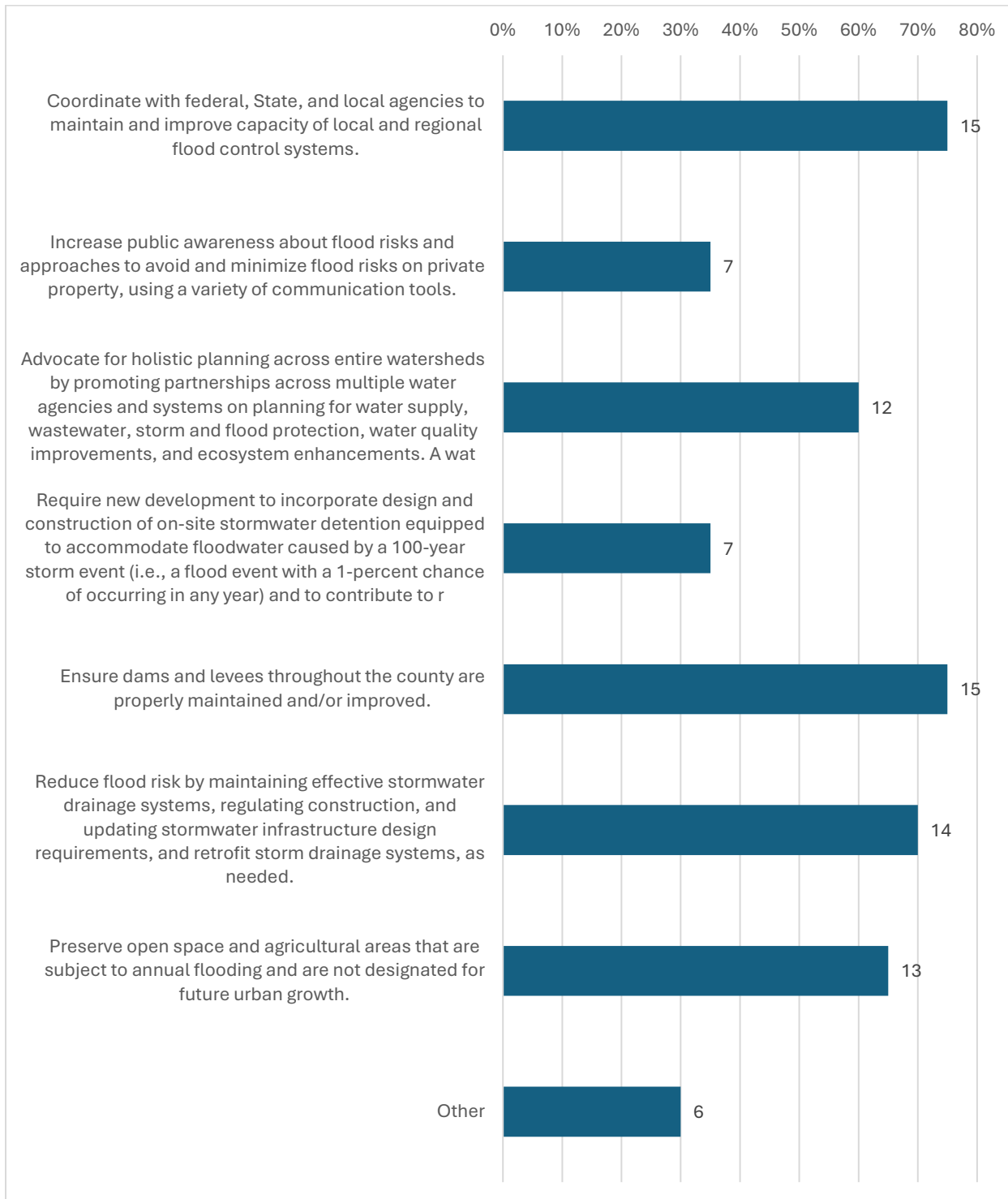
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“Other” responses:

- Develop one-on-one workshops to each community before fire season begins on an annual basis, so that it becomes a normal practice every year.
- Have PG&E pay for work in this and also pay for their own management of their systems.
- Many are already being implemented by home and business owners
- Yeah, sure to all suggestions and: In order to "Require vegetation management for all homeowners, including vacation homes, rentals, and unoccupied homes," establish projects funded by grants and property taxes (including T.O.T. taxes) to create vegetation management crews and home improvement crews for income-eligible residents occupying vulnerable structure. Direct public revenues to maintain hazardous vegetation in substandard public roadways; create new building designs for small, multi-family residential occupation to enable older/disabled persons to inhabit comfortable, homelike environments with funding from sales of their unmaintained homes; build small scale residential "hotels" with single occupancy units close to commercial centers and transportation hubs; maintain public landscapes as demonstration gardens for fire resistant planting; create K9-12 volunteer programs for extra credit providing community vegetation replacement or maintenance projects. Prevent further expansion of planned unit subdivisions without adequate public services (including multiple ingress/egress capacities); provide bulk purchasing incentives for home hardening of at-risk structures. Develop special programs for protection of mobile home psrk residences. Eradicate highly invasive, fire-conductive plant species (arundo, tree of heaven, brooms, EUCALYPTUS); replace non-native shrubs, groundcovers, and trees in all publicly-owned facilities. Encourage "purple pipe" plumbing to enable homeowners to maintain healthy landscapes.

- There has got to be a way to collaborate with the tribes, non-profits, mental health, veteran clinics to help keep elders homes safe in and on their property in regards to landscaping but also from flooding, fires and of course crime. If you track back code enforcement cases for the last 25 years on the north shore, most would have been elder abuse cases but they were ignored, died and their children, relatives, caregivers stayed, squatted until the end game occurred like fire, burglaries and blight in the once thriving neighborhoods.

Question 26: How should the General Plan address flood risk in the county? (Select all that apply)



Total number of responses to this question: 20

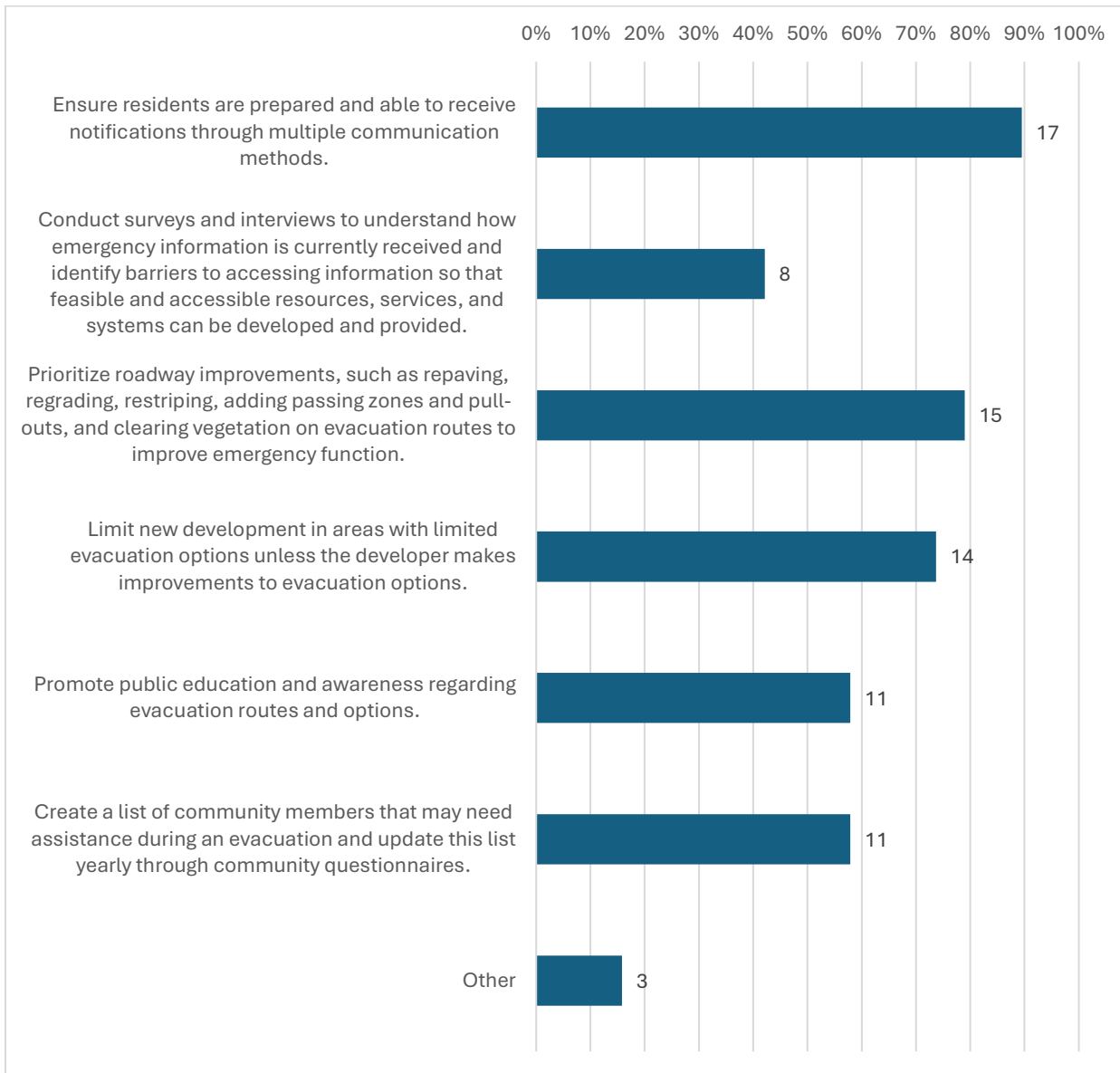
“Other” responses:

- Utilize local tribes in flood risk management as many of them have FEMA Hazard Mitigation Plans that address this issue.
- work with natural systems to slow a spread water (example: reintroduce beavers in the watershed!)
- restored the creeks to have more natural functions.
- Respect and work with residents who have knowledge of flood protection that works and that doesn't work.
- Update the Floodplain Management Ordinances (Municipal Code Chapter) to establish the roles, responsibilities, and fiscal authorities of the Watershed Protection District per SB1136 (2005); update all ordinances governing new development and construction in identified floodplains; require that the City of Clearlake implement its never-implemented drainage management plan; revitalize and protect all major tributary watersheds contributing to Clear Lake basin pollution and water quality impairments; develop new road construction standards using recycled materials and grading practices for maximum groundwater basin recharge services; ban all two-stroke engines on all surface water bodies; prohibit impervious surfaces in future subdivisions to maximize groundwater and soil moisture content recharge; ensure that any expansion of water purveyors includes capacity for delivery of adequate fire suppression water supplies; prevent

destruction of natural habitat for permitting of commercial and planned use subdivision development; encourage production of crops and other plant species adaptive to indigenous climates and existing water supplies. Discourage development of "mcmansions" and grandiose single family dwellings, rural "ranchettes" and all ridgetop parcelization.

- Levees, levees, culverts, tributary anything going to the lake.

Question 27: How should the General Plan improve emergency preparedness and response capabilities in the county? (Select all that apply)



Total number of responses to this question: 19

“Other” responses:

- the county show provide easier guidelines on roadway improvements without endless permits for emergency road ways.
- 1. Relocate the Office of Emergency Services (out from under the Sheriff's Office); refer to many other counties in the state and how they utilize a wider range of OES capacities to support the entire county. 2. Refer to the Office of Planning & Research Technical Advisory for Evacuation BMP. 3) Establish "community resilience centers" for enhancement and maintenance of FEMA-defined "community lifeline" infrastructure; work with local resources and do not wait for the eventual construction of a county-owned facility system; see previous responses for communication programs, etc. 4) Re-organize the county's Emergency Operations Plan to include Incident Command procedures and Emergency Management Functions with testable procedures for multi-agency, Operational Area Council joint operations. 5) Integrate volunteer support from non-governmental organizations (COAD, HAM, GMRS, CERT, CERC, civic clubs, etc.) and provide central "Disaster Service Worker" coordination capacity. 6) Create "temporary refuge" and "temporary evacuation point" sites and provide mapping to residents, along with notification services, radio equipment that will function when power/phone systems fail; encourage HOA/POA and other homeowner organizations to conduct monthly preparedness events (many tools available on line, but many residents lack online access). 7) Implement the numbered action items found in the approved Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. 8) For heaven's sake, include the MNF mutual-aid assistance services in acknowledgement of the multi-agency responses to disasters. 9) Establish coordinator position for all EOP Annexes, make them available for public review before approval, and address Access & Functional Needs in all areas of emergency response and preparedness planning. 10) Provide FEMA-trained Public Information Officer training and authority for OES and the county of lake departments involved in emergency management responsibilities.

- We now have zones but there must be a way to make it more user friendly for the elderly, disabled, mentally challenged for whatever reason.

Question 28: How should the General Plan best prepare the county for extreme temperatures, including extreme heat and cold temperatures? (Select all that apply)



Total number of responses to this question: 19

“Other” response:

- Most of this should already be incorporated
- Use common sense and safety.
- 1) Develop energy independence for power supplies to all residents (solar and other alternatives). 2) Develop volunteer corps for assisting at Community Resilience Centers, with communication capacities independent of utility-based telephone services; provide operational hours for all periods of extreme weather affects. 3) Develop data base of vulnerable residents including "medically frail" individuals for whom the Fire Protection Districts and other medical service providers must pre-position available rescue apparatus and qualified personnel. 4) Identify temporary shelter facilities affiliated with Community Resilience Centers and "community-lifeline infrastructure" capacities. 5) Organize the Medical Reserve Corps (coordinated by the Public Health Services department) and additional volunteer resources to assist in all emergency response incidents. 6) Provide centralized stockpiling of emergency response supplies to ensure deployment of road clearing crews, transportation corridor management, and distribution of emergency supplies to Community Resilience Center locations. 7) Develop animal rescue and sheltering services for emergency response operations. 8) Develop low-cost, adaptable power backup options for income-eligible residents living in weather-impacted dwellings.
- Collaboration is the key here again. I see so many educational ways to do this that will lead into jobs in the forestry saving business of the future from drought, fires, diseases that will need to be filled. We are surrounded by forests, it is a no brainer..

Part 5: Other Input

If you have any additional questions or comments, please share them below.

- Thank you!
- Is hiway 20 still a scenic hiway?
- I love my space however I'm not so in love with the area. It's so rundown. It is so yesterday year. It's as if nobody wants to see progress up here so they won't allow it. Medical is so far away and if there is a true emergency, you have to be life flighted. I would like to see some form of entertainment for adults, other than gambling and or fishing or birdwatching. Maybe I'm more of a city slicker than I thought!?
- Speed out housing options across county. Nice is getting low income housing for mental disorders, Lucerne had methadone clinic. While lakeport has low income for single mothers is there a mental health resource center in a nice? Need to plan according to where the services are located. What about traffic concerns for new developments? I'm worried about all new housing but no new traffic lights on Lakeview and highway 20
- Note that during an attempt to modify "other" comments on Q34, the ability to enter new text failed. I skipped Q34 in order to submit content developed so far (took more than two hours).
- This is huge, I will do my due diligence to make this a better place.