

PACE-EH: Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence in Environmental Health

Assessment Report

Port St. Joe, Florida



Taskforce Vision: Through a long-lasting framework for growth, the North Port St. Joe Community will thrive through a healthy and safe environment where residents live, work, play, learn and worship.

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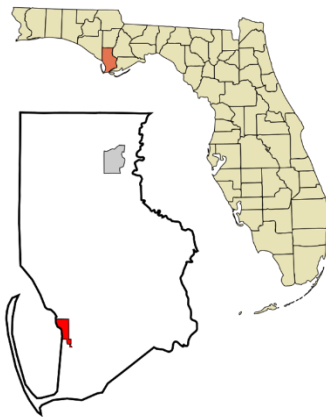
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Why Take an Environmental Approach?

Environmental health, a cornerstone of public health, encompasses a broad series of characteristics. These include all the physical, chemical, and biological factors that surround an individual as well as those that impact behavior that affect health (Healthy People, 2019). Specifically, the built environment is the physical environment where people live, work, play and worship. The features of the built environment directly contribute to the health status of a population, particularly in a community that is separate and unequal to the rest of the population. Historically, the health conditions within racial and ethnic minorities as well as socioeconomically disadvantaged communities have shown to be worse than those of the overall population. Other contributors to health disparities include, lack of jobs, education, transportation, access to healthcare, and affordable housing, as well as gentrification, and environmental threats.

Description of the County

Gulf County, Florida encompasses an area of 756 square miles. Gulf County is located South by the Gulf of Mexico. According to U.S. Census estimates, the Gulf County population 16,235.



Minorities represent about 20% of the total population in Gulf County, with black or African American being 17.2%, Hispanic or Latino 4.5%, and Asian/American Indian both 0.63%. The median age for Gulf County is 44.3 compared to the U.S. median age of 37.9. The median household income in Gulf County (2013-2017) is \$44,647, significantly below that of the state. According to census data, 14.9% of people in Gulf County are estimated to be living below poverty level. Gulf County has historically relied heavily on fishing, tourism and public service for employment, such as correctional facilities and city/county government. For a more in depth review of Gulf County, a full Community Health Assessment can be found at, [http://gulf.floridahealth.gov/programs-and-](http://gulf.floridahealth.gov/programs-and-services/community-health-planning-and-statistics/community-health-assessment/index.html)

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North Port St. Joe

The neighborhood known as North Port St. Joe has the highest concentration of minorities in the small tourist city of Port St. Joe, Florida. North Port St. Joe (NPSJ) is a unique African American community located in the northern section of the city, that can trace its heritage back to the region's earliest industrial period. Unfortunately, NPSJ is traditionally known to be separate and unequal to the rest of the city. North Port St. Joe was once surrounded by industry filled property that used to hold The Arizona Chemical Company and The St. Joe Paper Company. The community takes pride in the deep rooted Christian lifestyle with thirteen faith-based organizations inside the small area of 0.57 square miles. The median income for the black

population is \$33,601 and 5% of the residents have a bachelor's degree or higher (See Fig. 1 for 8-year data). Over 21% of the black population live in poverty compared to 12.5% of the white population (See Appendix A for Minority Health Profile). The neighborhood has experienced a significant decline in the quality of housing along with many vacant lots. Many families require

Figure 1:

Population with Bachelor's Degree or Higher, Percent of Population 25 and Over, Single Year				
Year	Gulf		Florida	
	White	Black	White	Black
	Percent	Percent	Percent	Percent
2017	21.6	5.0	29.9	18.1
2016	20.2	3.2	29.3	17.7
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the support of government assistance programs to support their living needs or reside in a multi-generational household due to the cost of living and lack of opportunity. NPSJ is both a community of faith and struggle with the goal of restoring the area to prior prominence. The community has various groups and organizations committed to the redevelopment and social efforts with the North Port Saint Joe community.

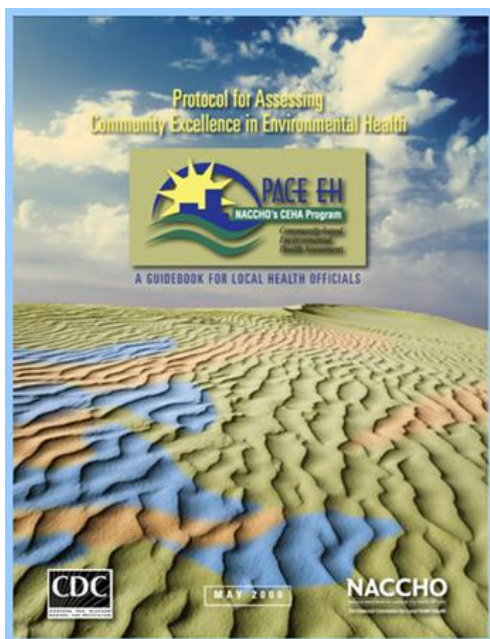
These groups are:

- Project Area Coalition Committee
- Washington Improvement Group
- Florida Department of Health in Gulf County
- Port St. Joe Redevelopment Agency
- Jessie Ball Dupont Fund
- Mayor of Port St. Joe
- City Commissioner of North Port St. Joe
- County Commissioner of North Port St. Joe
- Ministerial Alliance of North Port St. Joe
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Local businesses
- Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University
- Community Development Corporation
- Port Authority
- St. Joe Company
- City of Port ST. Joe
- Gulf County Government Agencies
- Community Health Partners

PACE-EH

Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence in Environmental Health (PACE-EH) is a community-based environmental health assessment that creates an accurate and verifiable profile of a community's environmental health status. It is an evidence-based tool used to combat social inequities, dissolve health disparities, and improve the overall health and well-being of a community. PACE-EH follows thirteen specific tasks and methods (See Fig. 2 for PACE-EH Methodology) set forth by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO). The primary goal of the assessment is to improve the well-being of a community by assuring a healthy and safe environment, free from exposure to physical, chemical, biological or psychosocial threats, contaminants, and safety hazards. The implementation of this program has also allowed the community to convey the environmental health issues facing NPSJ while building trust with the health department staff and ideally, leadership in the city of Port St. Joe. This ongoing project has the ultimate goal of fulfilling the purpose of the PACE-EH methodology, which is to improve the overall health of a community in need and close the health disparity gap.

Figure 2: PACE-EH Methodology



- Task 1: Determine Community Capacity
- Task 2: Define/Characterize the Community
- Task 3: Assemble a CEHA Team
- Task 4: Define the Goals, Objectives and Scope
- Task 5: Generate List of EH Issues
- Task 6: Analyze Issues w/ Systems Framework
- Task 7: Develop Indicators
- Task 8: Select Standards
- Task 9: Create Issue Profiles
- Task 10: Rank Issues
- Task 11: Set Priorities for Action
- Task 12: Develop Action Plan(s)
- Task 13: Evaluate Progress and Plan for the Future

Assessment Process Overview

The first three phases of the 13-step methodology were to determine the capacity and demographics of NPSJ while assembling a taskforce. The assessment process was led by the Closing the Gap Program of DOH-Franklin/Gulf with active partnership by the Franklin/Gulf Environmental Health Team and the Project Area Coalition (PAC). All active participants were identified as the PACE-EH Taskforce. This Taskforce understands that maintaining a healthy environment is central to increasing quality of life.

Community Workshop #1-Visioning and Community Challenges

To dive into task 4, the team wanted community representation and support. The initial community kick-off meeting on August 7, 2018 was held at the Gulf County Health Department. DOH staff introduced the PACE-EH process and explained the success of past projects. During the meeting, members shared their hopes and dreams for the community, discussed common barriers/challenges, and collaborated to create a shared vision statement, “Through a long-lasting framework for growth, the North Port St. Joe Community will thrive through a healthy and safe environment where residents live, work, play, learn and worship.” However, resident attendance at this initial meeting was lower than hoped for. The president of the PAC, Pastor Chester Davis, was at this kick-off meeting and it was decided to partner with him in holding the same meeting at his church in NPSJ, Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church. This second community kick-off meeting was held on August 29, 2018. This group of thirteen continued the strong conversation going through the same focused conversations, sharing hopes and dreams for the community and enhancing the list of community challenges. The group made no changes to the already suggested vision statement (See Appendix B for meeting details.)



Multiple internal meetings were held following the first set of community meetings to review the perceived community challenges and move forward in the task list. The intent of task 5 is to identify concerns that are most relevant to community members and to determine how prevalent or widespread these concerns are in the community. This is the foundation of the remaining eight tasks in the PACE-EH process. To evaluate the NPSJ community, the taskforce methodically created a community survey to understand the specific needs of North Port St. Joe. About the same time the team was set to begin community canvassing, the community was impacted by category 5 Hurricane Michael. This not only impacted NPSJ, but all of Gulf County.

It should be noted that early partnership efforts made between the health department and residents of North Port St. Joe helped to better coordinate emergency information and resources during post-landfall response efforts. Once response moved into the recovery phase, the survey was slightly adjusted to identify if any concerns were a result of the hurricane.

The taskforce partnered with the Office of Minority Health and Health Equity (OMHHE) to provide revisions and approval of the 11-question community-based survey used during the assessment process (see final survey in Appendix C).

Once the survey was finalized and approved by the OMHHE and local PAC, the team prepared a mapping and survey process to ensure all survey outreach teams were consistent and confidential. The team held mock interviews to help prepare and used GIS maps to document the homes reached with a legend for coding the outcomes of each interview.



In addition to door-to-door outreach, the taskforce reached out to local churches in the North Port St. Joe Community to help with survey distribution. Some of the Closing the Gap staff spoke during Sunday morning sermons, while others were able to set up a table to aide in gathering pre-distributed surveys. The partnership with the churches expedited the overall process and helped the team surpass the targeted deliverable.

The survey target goal was 266 households, which is 50% of the total GIS identified households. The taskforce exceeded this benchmark, reaching 323 of the total households in North Port St. Joe, which is 61% (See Fig. 3).

Figure 3: NPSJ GIS Parcel Map



Community Workshop #2-Priority Selection

As explained in the PACE-EH guidebook, prioritizing issues allows the community to direct resources, time, and energy into those issues that are deemed most critical and practical to address. During this meeting, DOH staff explained the survey development and canvassing process. Participants also looked at the target population and total number of households reached. It was obvious that the PACE-EH Taskforce had community buy-in and support with only fourteen refusals. The survey results were ranked and the top ten major concerns in NPSJ (see Fig. 4) were



shared with the community during an evening priorities selection meeting on March 14, 2019. Thirty-one community members attended the meeting where easy to read results were shared. After reviewing the ranked list of survey results via PowerPoint and going through the priority selection process, it was clear that the North Port St. Joe community aligned with what stood out as major concerns. The top three priority areas identified were: affordable housing, abandoned/rundown structures, lack of jobs/limited job training. The goal of this activity was to determine the feasibility of addressing each issue. The data that came from the PACE-EH survey process also aligns with the Project Area Coalitions priorities and supports future funding opportunities (See Appendix D for meeting details and a complete list of the survey results).

Figure 4: Survey identified top 10 major concerns in NPSJ.

Rank	Responses	Percentage
1	Abandoned/rundown structures	58.7%
2	Affordable Housing	54.2%
3	Lack of Jobs	52.9%
4	Affordable, Safe, Clean Water	38.2%
5	Rundown vacant lots	35.6%
6	Drug Activity	34.7%
7	Not Enough Minority Educators	31.6%
8	Lack of services/community centers for youth or seniors	30.2%
9	Limited Job Training	29.3%
10	Poor Road Conditions	27.1%

Community Workshop #3-Action Planning

On May 30, 2019, the PACE-EH Taskforce held the third community workshop at the community center in NPSJ known as the WIG (Washington Improvement Group). During this meeting, participants examined the previously selected priorities and engaged in a discussion around action planning on goal setting for the future of NPSJ and the PACE-EH project. For the issues considered high priority (affordable housing, abandoned/rundown structures), strategies were developed to address the problem or guarantee ongoing maintenance of the focus area. This collection of strategies for all of the priority issues identified established a community action plan for PACE-EH. The taskforce team later met to finalize the action plan with objectives being SMART: Specific, Measurable, Agreed upon, Realistic, and Time-based (NACCHO, 2008) (See Appendix E).



Summary of Findings

The PACE-EH Taskforce assessment that was conducted to assess the opinions of NPSJ residents received much recognition in the months following completion. The DOH-Gulf team received recognition by local Project Area Coalition (PAC) board members and local government decision makers. Additionally, the Project Area Coalition utilized survey data results to enhance grant applications, all which aligned with the community priorities identified. There were also low-hanging fruit projects immediately tackled by DOH-Gulf along the PACE-EH journey in order to better support residents. This included connecting with state and local stakeholders regarding concerns about water quality. And finally, this project helped partners involved explore new ways to address old challenges, including participation in public housing events and working with the county property appraiser and universities to consider property heirs workshops.

A Closer Look at the Priorities

Abandoned/Rundown Structures

Preventing exposure to environmental hazards relies on many partners, including state and local health departments and building code enforcement. Personnel, surveillance systems, and education are important resources for investigating and responding to disease, monitoring for hazards, and educating the public on safety concerns. The obvious issue in NPSJ is the neighborhood has experienced a significant decline in quality of housing, even before category 5 force winds impacted the community on October 10, 2018. Abandoned/Rundown Structures

was ranked first on the survey outcome list with 58% of the population surveyed selecting this as their top concern.

From the recent survey outreach, the PACE-EH Taskforce identified 57 vacant lots, 38 vacant homes and 53 abandoned structures. This is a total of 148 identified uninhabitable homes and/or vacant lots. The county GIS maps during this time only identified two in this condition.

The PACE-EH Taskforce would like to reduce the total number of abandoned/rundown structures in NPSJ. There are specific objectives and strategies designed by the taskforce to directly tackle this priority area (See Action Plan in Appendix F). Progress has already started, with involvement from the County Property Appraiser, Mitch Burke. Mr. Burke sees value in ongoing educational sessions to support property owner decision making capabilities. He was interested in teaming up with other essential property topic areas. The PAC has made huge strides on the Jessie Ball DuPont grant to conduct additional housing surveys to generate a detailed assessment of housing property conditions.

Affordable Housing

People spend most of their time at home, work, or school. Some of these environments may expose people to hazards that can impact health and safety. Maintaining healthy homes and communities are essential to environmental health (Healthy People, 2019). Affordable housing was ranked second on the survey outcome list with 54.2% of the population surveyed selecting this as one of the top concerns in North Port St. Joe. As mentioned above, survey findings of 148 identified uninhabitable homes and/or vacant lots easily identifies the housing issue that has been growing in NPSJ.

While the community understands that the issue of affordable housing affects the entire county, NPSJ is especially vulnerable to this problem. Currently there are no low-income, subsidized or rent-controlled rental units available in the community. This is especially problematic considering the population density and the increased need for suitable housing in the wake of Hurricane Michael, coupled with the economic profile of the area.

Workforce housing was a strong topic of discussion among the North Port St. Joe residents. Rental housing is in short supply throughout the community. Smaller, cheaper homes in Port St. Joe have become the target of investors who are benefiting from the increased demand from visitors for short-term vacation rentals within the city limits, reducing the availability of long-term rentals.

The PACE-EH Taskforce would like every person in North Port St. Joe to have the opportunity to live in a safe and affordable home. There are specific objectives and strategies designed by the taskforce to directly tackle this priority area (See Action Plan in Appendix F). These actions set have already begun with the initial community housing fair held on September 14, 2019. Around

a hundred community members attended this event where housing specialists from organizations were represented.

Lack of Jobs/Limited Job Training

In minority neighborhoods, such as North Port Saint Joe, lack of employment opportunities continues to be a barrier, and this can intensify the economic hardship for people with less education. The security of the papermill, whether it was through direct employment or indirect benefit derived from its overwhelming economic presence, has never been replaced in Port St. Joe. Therefore, the limited availability of local jobs is considered by the community to be one of the greatest barriers to redevelopment of North Port St. Joe. Lack of jobs was ranked third on the survey outcome list with 52.9% of the population surveyed selecting this as one of the top concerns in North Port St. Joe.

Lack of employment and job training opportunities continues to be a barrier, and this can exacerbate the economic hardship for people with less education. Per Florida Charts, individuals 25 years old and over with no high school diploma (data from 2013-2017) are higher than state averages with the black population at 22.2% and the white population at 13.6%. Also, on Florida Charts, are the individuals below poverty level; with a difference between the black population at 21.4% below poverty level and the white population at 12.5% (2018).

The PACE-EH Taskforce would like to increase awareness in job opportunity and training in the North Port St. Community by partnering with the North Port St. Project Area Coalition, Community Developmental Corporation and other local and state agencies. There are specific objectives and strategies designed by the PACE-EH Taskforce to directly tackle this priority area (See Action Plan in Appendix F). Many avenues are underway, including grant applications to build a job skills training center into NPSJ and partnership efforts with Gulf Coast State College to implement HVAC and plumbing training programs tentatively scheduled January 2020.



Public Health Impact

As with indicators, there are no nationally agreed-upon standards for local environmental health status. One widely used standards in the public health community is *Healthy People 2020-Improving the Health of Americans* (see Fig. 5).

Figure 5: *Healthy People 2020 Goals and Objectives consistent with PACE-EH Taskforce Scope of Work*

Abandoned/Rundown Structures	Affordable Housing	Lack of Jobs/Limited Job Training
EH-3 Reduce air toxic emissions to decrease the risk of adverse health effects caused by mobile, area, and major sources of airborne toxics	EH-4 Increase the proportion of persons served by community water systems who receive a supply of drinking water that meets the regulations of the Safe Drinking Water Act	SDOH-1 Proportion of children aged 0-17 years living with at least one parent employed year-round, full time
EH-8 Reduce blood lead levels in children	EH-13.1 Reduce indoor allergen levels—cockroach	SDOH-3 Proportion of persons living in poverty
EH-14 Increase the proportion of homes with an operating radon mitigation system for persons living in homes at risk for radon exposure	EH-13.2 Reduce indoor allergen levels—mouse	NWS-12 Eliminate very low food security among children
EH-19 Reduce the proportion of occupied housing units that have moderate or server physical problems	EH-17 (Developmental) Increase the proportion of persons living in pre-1978 housing that has been tested for the presence of lead-based paint or related hazards	AH-11.1 Reduce the rate of minor and young adult perpetration of violent crimes
HRQOL/WB-1.1 Increase the proportion of adults who self-report good or better physical health	EH-18 Reduce the number of U.S. homes that are found to have lead-based paint or related hazards	AH-11.2 Reduce the rate of minor and young adult perpetration of serious property crimes
HRQOL/WB-1.2 Increase the proportion of adults who self-report good or better mental health	DH-9 Reduce the proportion of people with disabilities who encounter barriers to participating in home, school, work, or community activities	SDOH-5 Proportion of children aged 0-17 years who have ever lived with a parent who has served time in jail or prison
PA-15 Increase legislative policies for the built environment that enhance access to physical activity opportunities	SDOH-4 Proportion of households that experience housing cost burden	IVP-42 Reduce children’s exposure to violence

Conclusion

The North Port St. Joe PACE-EH project is ongoing and will continue to be implemented by the developed taskforce and the reinforced partnerships in the community. The PACE-EH Taskforce will continue to monitor and support projects until several environmental community health issues have been addressed. The Taskforce is very proud of the effective outreach approach taken to receive survey responses and communicate the project goals with key stakeholders. The community has taken this opportunity to come together to improve their small community, especially knowing the issues are self-identified. There is still more to be done in gaining widespread cohesion for the citizens of NPSJ and all of Port St. Joe, but the Taskforce and PAC believe that the momentum is in the right direction. In future PACE-EH projects, the team is encouraged to continue the relationship with the community members by including the local voices and feedback to be heard when determining community health issues. In addition, coordinators and partners need to understand that a PACE-EH project takes much investment in time and resources on all who are involved. Taskforce members are still vested in ongoing meetings such as the Project Area Coalition (PAC) and Long-Term Recovery Committee (LTRC) to best support the identified priorities of the North Port St. Joe PACE-EH project and to ultimately improve the overall health of the community.

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Minority Health Profile - Black, Gulf County, Florida - 2018				
Indicator	COUNTY		STATE	
	Black Rate	White Rate	Black Rate	White Rate
Socio-Demographic Characteristics				
Population	17.2%	79.8%	16.9%	77.4%
Individuals 25 years and over with no high school diploma	22.2%	13.6%	18%	11%
Individuals below poverty level	21.4%	12.5%	24.8%	13.3%
Median household income	33601	47489	37280	53357
Owner-occupied housing units	68.4%	76.4%	44.4%	69%
Access to Care				
Adults who visited a dentist or a dental clinic in the past year	38.7%	57.3%	57.5%	65.9%
Adults who received a flu shot in the past year	13.9%	39.8%	26.3%	39.8%
Adults who have ever received a pneumonia vaccination	28.9%	46.3%	25.7%	40.6%
Maternal and Child Health				
Births to mothers who are obese (BMI>=30) at time pregnancy occurred	43.6%	30.3%	34.6%	22.9%
Very low birthweight infants born in subspecialty perinatal centers	100%	50%	81.6%	77.2%
Births < 37 weeks of gestation	25%	7.7%	13.9%	9.1%
Births < 1500 grams (very low birth weight)	2.3%	0.7%	3%	1.1%
Births < 2500 grams (low birth weight)	20.5%	4.9%	13.8%	7.2%
Stroke				
Adults who have ever been told they had a stroke	9.4%	5%	3.9%	4.2%
Diabetes				
Adults who have ever been told they had diabetes	40.9%	16%	14.5%	11.5%
Modifiable Risks and Behaviors				
Adults who are current smokers	27.6%	13.9%	12.4%	17.8%
Adults who are obese	49.6%	31.2%	34%	26.6%
Adults who are overweight	12.2%	37.9%	32.7%	35.3%
Adults who are sedentary	61.6%	37.1%	31.8%	26%
Adults who are inactive or insufficiently active	78.5%	55.8%	61.7%	51.7%

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ATTACHMENT VII

Outreach Activity/Event Sign-In Sheet

Name of Event: PACE-EH Meeting Date of Event: 8/7/2018

Event Location: Florida Department of Health in Gulf County

Duration of Event: 1:00 AM/PM to 2:30 AM/PM

Name (s) of Staff Attending: Talitha Robinson & Alma Pugh

Deliverable # 2

Name	Male	Female	Age	Zip Code	Primary Language	Race/Ethnicity					
						Black (non Hispanic)	White (non Hispanic)	Hispanic/Latino	Asian/Pacific Islander	American Indian	Caribbean American
Lynne Peters Lewis		X	67	32456	English	X					
Minnie Likely		X	70	32456	11	✓					
Zach Hodges ^{DOH} (EH)	X		42	32456	English		✓				
Talitha Robinson		✓	36	32320	English	X					
Antoinette Barton		✓	46	3245	English	X					
Cheryl Quinn		✓	62	32456	E	✓					
Alma Pugh		✓	54	32320	English	✓					
Samuel Hinds		✓	33	32456	English		X				
DT Simmons		✓	32	32320	ENG	✓					
Shad Smith	✓		44	32456	Eng		X				
Chester Davis	✓		67	32456	Eng	✓					

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PACE-EH Internal Task Force

Members: Antoinette Batson, Cheryl Quinn, Minnie Likely, Talitha Robinson, Sarah Hinds, DT Simmons, Alma Pugh, Zach Hodges, Chester Davis, Lynn Peters, and Torie Burgess

Vision: Through a long-lasting framework for growth, the North Port St. Joe Community will thrive through a healthy and safe environment where residents live, work, play, learn and worship.

Ball of Hope (what we want to see once the process is over):

- Unified community
- Safe, healthy environment
- Residents excited about process
- Access to transportation
- Be sensitive to everyone's ideas
- Better housing
- Less blight
- Thriving communities
- Resident buy-in
- Stable housing
- Hear the truth
- Community involvement
- Clean water
- All voices of residents heard in process
- Self-reliant community
- We see things differently

Community Challenges:

- Blight, dilapidated structures
- Lack of hope
- Lack of jobs
- Unskilled young adults
- Adequate lighting – understand why light is needed
- Drugs – substance abuse and trafficking
- Lack of adequate police presence
- Lack of knowledge on resources
- Low understanding of citizen rights – accountability, responsibility

- Needed recreation areas – family areas
- Unkept vacant lots
- Lack of code enforcement
- Lack of accessibility for adequate transportation
- Need affordable, safe, and clean water
- Limited access to childcare
- Community health care limited
- Needed mentor-ship
- Access and knowledge to healthy food
- Create/Utilize an organized neighborhood watch program
- More community involvement with faith based organizations
- Lack of community appreciation (education is key)
- Lack of affordable houses
- Lack of diversity with educators in PSJ
- Pollution problems – need enforcement
- Criminal re-entry – educating the citizens

Pugh, Alma

From: Chester Davis <chesterd282d@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 27, 2018 1:50 AM
To: Smith, Shad J
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Subject: Re: PACE-EH Meeting

261 Avenue D, Port St. Joe

On Thu, Aug 23, 2018 at 8:16 AM Smith, Shad J <Shad.Smith@flhealth.gov> wrote:

Hello Health Partners,

I hope this email finds you doing well. I would like to invite you to a meeting about the PACE-EH (Protocol Assessing Community Excellence through Environmental Health) Project the Florida Department of Health in Gulf County is engaging in with the North Port St. Joe Community. During this meeting we will be covering the PACE-EH process, the vision of the process, and we will also begin to identify some of the challenges faced by the North Port St. Joe Community. The information gained in this session will help us to shape the survey process the DOH in Gulf County will be using to survey the North Port St. Joe Community. I will be covering the key actions steps which members of the community will be involved in during the entire process.

I hope you will join us on Wednesday August 29, 2018 at Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church for this presentation and round table discussion. This roundtable is schedule from 1-2:30 PM.

Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church

274 Avenue D

North Port St. Joe

1-2:30 PM

SIGN-IN SHEET

Purpose: *Solicit input from the community on goals and vision of the PACE-EH process through open two-way dialogue.*

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PACE-EH Meeting

August 29, 2018

Meeting Agenda

- 1) Introduction to PACE-EH
- 2) Ball of Hope
 - a. Additions to the ball of hope
- 3) Vision Statement
 - a. Understanding the process
- 4) Community Challenges
 - a. Brainstorming more challenges
- 5) Next Steps
- 6) Wrap-Up

PACE-EH Survey

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___ Other

Are you Hispanic or Latino? ___ Yes ___ No

1. What community issues do you see and experience? How would you solve this problem?

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

2. Please select your top 5 major concerns in North Port St. Joe.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Medical care for children | <input type="checkbox"/> Affordable Medication |

3. Think about the place you live right now. Do you have any problems with any of the following?
(check all that apply)

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bug Infestation | <input type="checkbox"/> Mold | <input type="checkbox"/> Lead paint or pipes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lack of heat | <input type="checkbox"/> Oven or stove not working | <input type="checkbox"/> No or not working smoke detectors |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical | <input type="checkbox"/> House foundation/structure | <input type="checkbox"/> Rent/Cost of Housing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Roof | <input type="checkbox"/> None of the above | |

4. Were any of these problems a result of the storm?

____ Yes ____ No

5. Do you currently have a job?

____ Yes ____ No ____ Retired ____ Disabled

6. Do you have job loss related to Hurricane Michael?

____ Yes ____ No ____ N/A

7. Are you satisfied with your current level of employment?

____ Yes ____ No ____ N/A If not, why: _____

8. Do problems getting child care make it difficult for you to work or study?

____ Yes ____ No ____ N/A

9. Is it currently difficult for you to pay your bills:

____ Never ____ Rarely ____ Sometimes ____ Often ____ Always

If so, was this a result of the storm? ____ Yes ____ No

10. How often does someone check-in on your wellbeing in a week?

____ 0-1 time ____ 2-3 times ____ 3 or more times

11. Do you currently use tobacco products (i.e cigarettes, cigars, hookah, e-cigs, dip etc.)?

____ Yes ____ No



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Welcome and Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brief review of agenda Make sure to sign-in Refreshments in the back 	Marquita Thompson
Icebreaker: Would you rather?	Alma Pugh
PACE-EH Overview	Sarah Hinds
How Did We Get Here?	Zach Hodges
North Port St. Joe Community Survey Results	Talitha Robinson
Activity: Where should we begin? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Table Discussions Group Prioritizing 	Jessie Pippin
Open Discussion: What's Next?	DT Simmons
Community Survey Drawing	EVERYONE
Group Photo	EVERYONE



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Maryann Roberts	F	26	32404	english		X				
Amij Rogers	F	60	32456	English	✓					
Talitha Robinson	F	37	32456	English	X					
Zach Hodges	M	43	32456	English		X				
Catherine Pugh	F	58	32456	English	✓					
Minnie Lohy	F	71	32456	Eng	✓					
Sharon Speaks	F	59	32456	English	✓					
Monette Pugh	F	65	32456	E	✓					
Tammy Gray	F	49	32456	English	✓					
Janet Pugh	F	33	32456	English		✓				
Billy Smith	F	65+	32456	E	✓					



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Edith Reso	F	78	32456	Eng.	A					
Cheryl Durin	F	62	32456	Eng	B					
DT Simmons	F	33	32320	ENG	✓					
Marguita Thompkins	F	35	32456	Eng	✓					
TJ (FEMA Rep)	M	25- 64				2				
Torie Burgess	F	25	32456	Eng		✓				
Chester Davis	M	68	32456	Eng	✓					
Fred Woullard	M	65+	32456	Eng	✓					
Lois Byrd	F	72	32456	Eng	✓					
Brenda Farmer	F	61	32456	Eng	✓					
Freddie Davis	F	63	32456	Eng	✓					

Pastor Davis
wants one of
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Eddie Fields	Male	65	32457	English	✓				✓	
Mr. Rowan Bell	Male	74	32456	English	✓					
Jessie Pippin	F	32	32456	E		✓				
Mildred O. Smith	F	60	32503	English	✓					
Linda Grant	F	70	32457	English	✓					
Alma Pugh ON Phone	F	54	32320	E	✓					
Dannia Bolden	M	25- 64	32456	E	✓					
Eric ON Phone Dorinda Ladgston	M	25- 64	32456	E	✓					

PACE-EH: Priorities



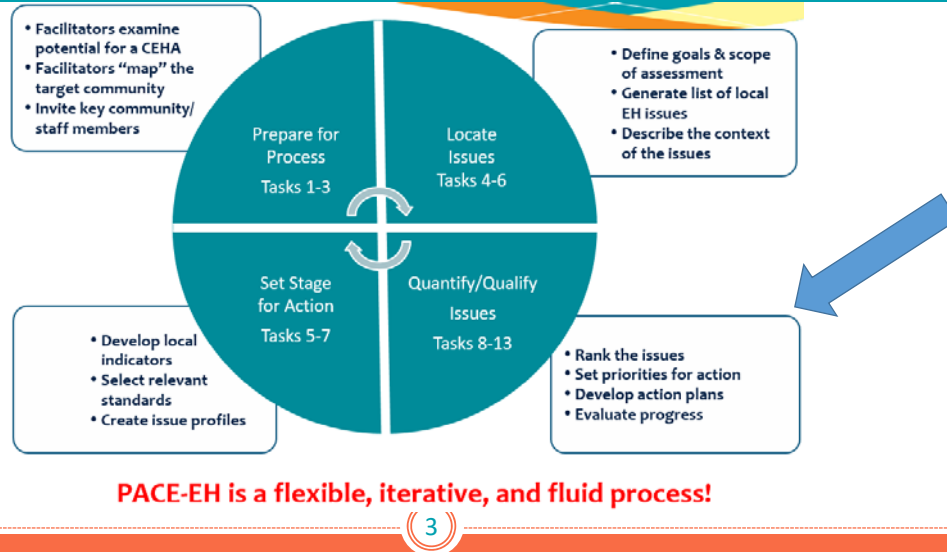
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PACE-EH Overview

- Protocol for Assessing Community Excellence through Environmental Health
- What does that mean?
- Why is it important?



How Did We Get Here?



How Did We Get Here?

- Internal Task Force met numerous times to research, review and customize a survey to meet the needs of NPSJ.
- The survey was then sent to the Office of Minority Health and Health Equity along with the PAC to review and approve

PACE-EH Survey

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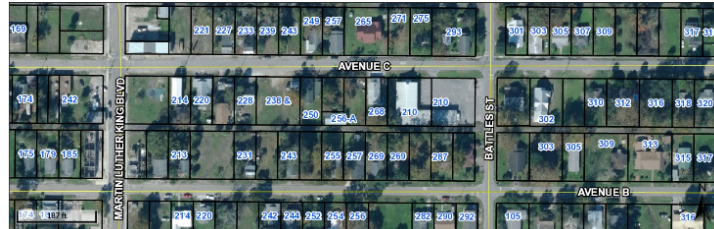
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How Did We Get Here?

- A strategic mapping and survey process was created to ensure teams were consistent and confidential

- Legend
- Mock Interviews
- GIS Mapping to help design outreach schedules and coverage

Team A
Avenue B&C 98 MLK to Battle



- Partnership with local churches to help with survey distribution

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How Did We Get Here?

How did we come up with a target population of **146 households?**

266 (50% of the total households in NPSJ)

-14 (Refused to participate)

-106 (Abandoned/Vacant Homes/Lots with an address)

=146 Total Households

As of today, the survey team has completed **153 households!**

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Survey Map



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Survey Results



- Let's take a closer look at the survey results.
- Survey handout



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Survey Results



Question #1) What community issues do you see & experience?
How would you solve this problem? (Out of 154 Responses)

Rank	Open Ended Responses	Freq.
1	Lack of Jobs/Job Training	37
2	Affordable Housing	36
3	Lack of activities/facilities for youth	33
4	Property Upkeep; Abandoned/Rundown Houses, Structures	30
5	Sewage/Drainage/Pipe Issues	20
6	Fix Up/Repair Community	17
7	Educational/Religious Mentorship Programs	17
8	Community Knowledge/Participation	17
9	More Elderly Care/Assistance	15
10	Community Unity	13
11	Safe, Clean Drinking Water	13
12	Drug Activity	13

Survey Results



Question #2) Please select your top 5 major concerns in NPSJ.
(Out of 229 Responses)

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3	Lack of Jobs	52.9%
4	Affordable, Safe, Clean Water	38.2%
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Let's Prioritize!

- Now it's time for each of **YOU** to vote on where **YOU** as the **community** would like to begin!
- Find the chart labeled, "Closed Ended Responses"
- Discuss with your individual tables these top 10 identified issues in NPSJ and select **ONLY 4** as a group
- When your team is finished, please let me know

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Let's Prioritize!

- Now, let's see what your groups came up with!
- Please get yourself **3 blank yellow post-it notes** found on your table.
- While you look around the room at the top identified community concerns, sign your name or initial each of your post-it notes
- NOW, vote using your post-it note.

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What's Next?

- What caught your attention about the data?
- What seems to be the most critical priority?
- When have you experienced, witnessed, or been influenced by one of the priorities?
- What are our next steps as a group to move this forward?

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Thank YOU

- Community Survey Door Prize Winners ARE.....
- Group Photo in front of the Map
- For more information please contact us anytime:

Jessie.Pippin@flhealth.gov

850-227-4193

Marquita.Thompkins@flhealth.gov

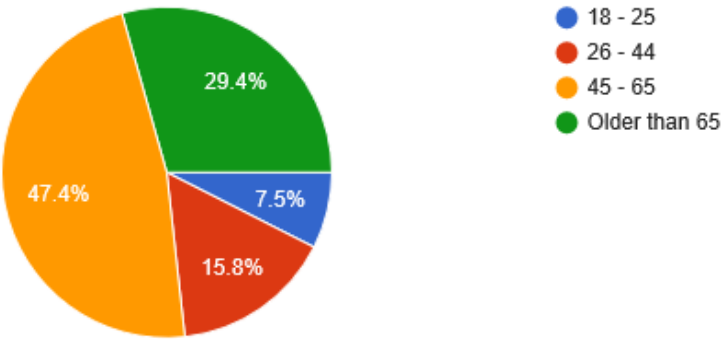
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North Port St. Joe PACE-EH Survey Results

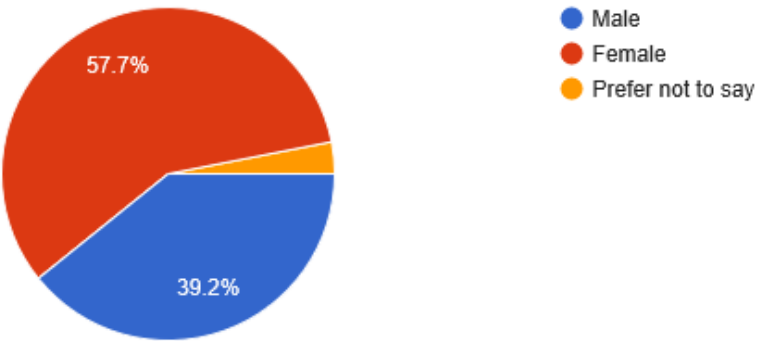
Age

228 responses



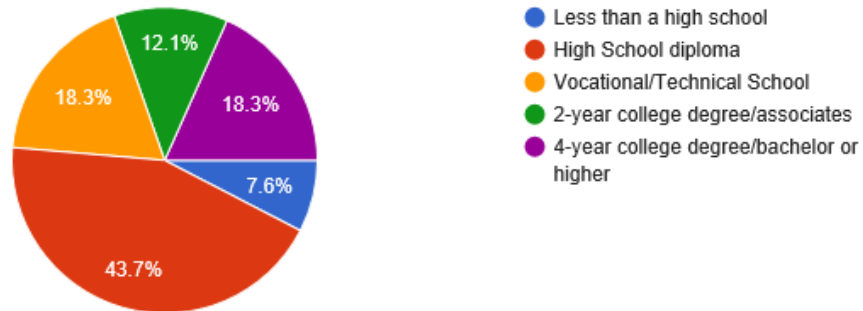
Sex

227 responses



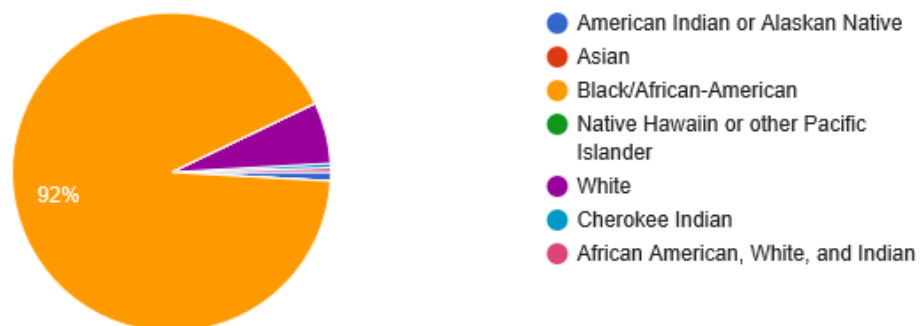
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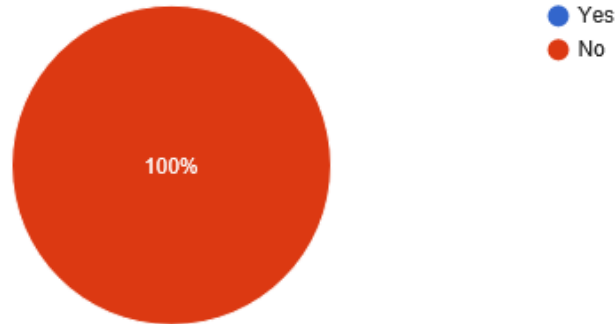
How do you best describe yourself?

225 responses



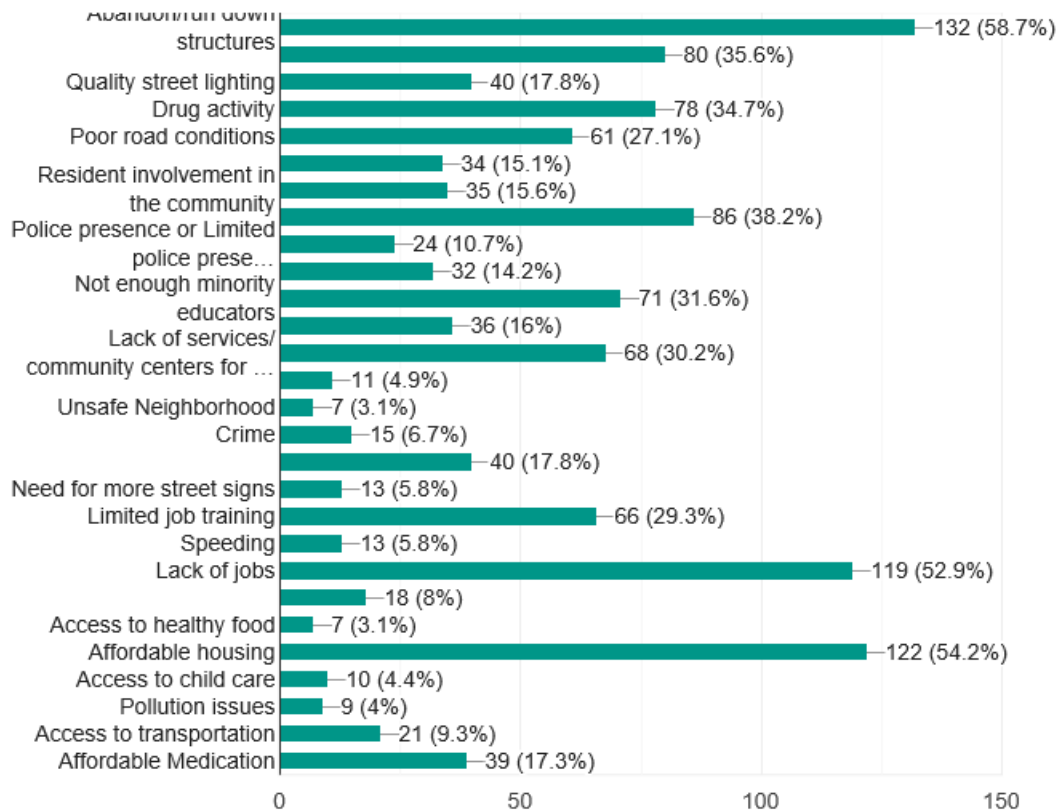
Are you Hispanic or Latino?

211 responses



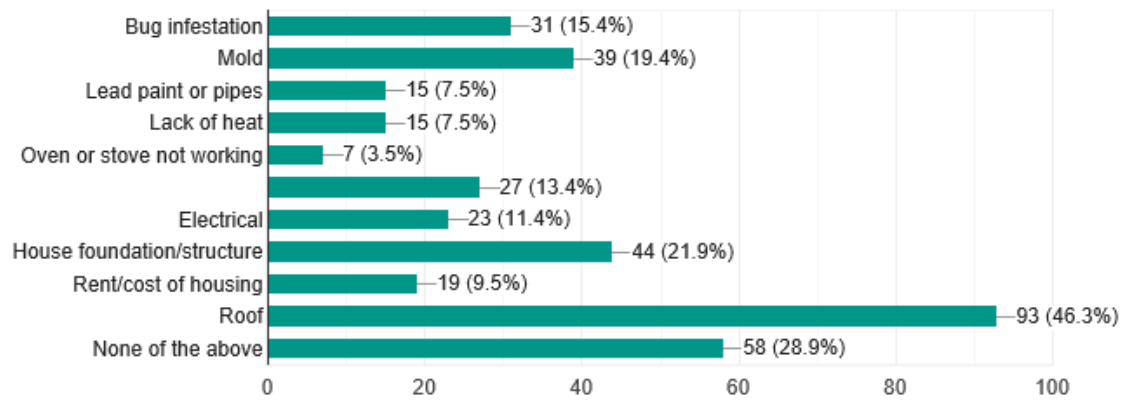
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225 responses



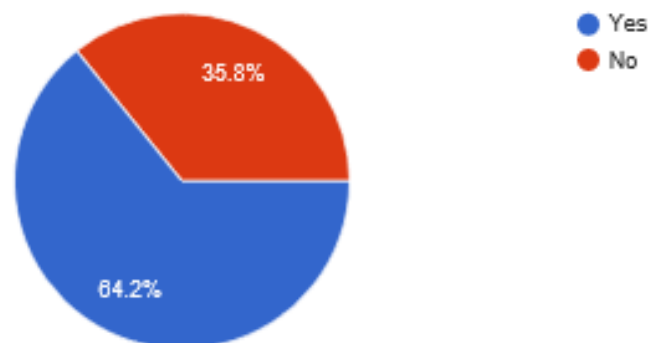
3. Think about the place you live right now. Do you have any problems with any of

201 responses



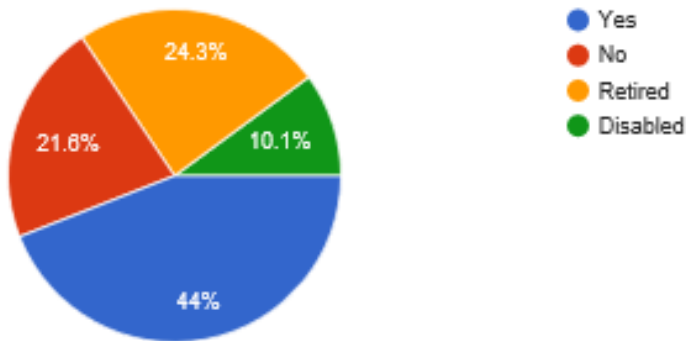
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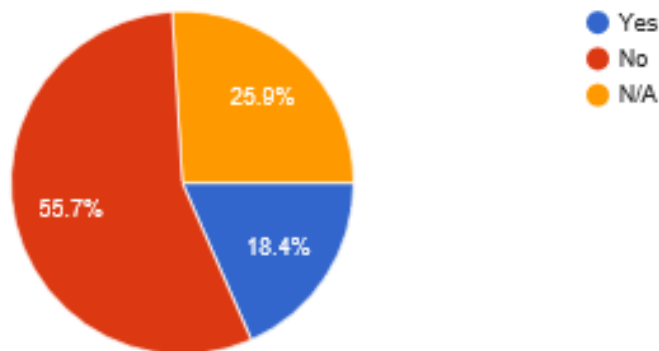
5. Do you currently have a job?

218 responses



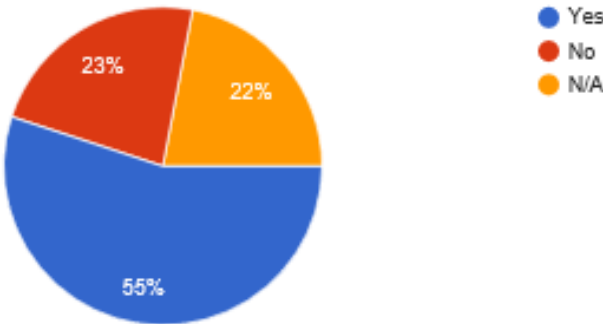
6. Do you have job loss related to Hurricane Michael?

212 responses



7a. Are you satisfied with your current level of employment?

209 responses



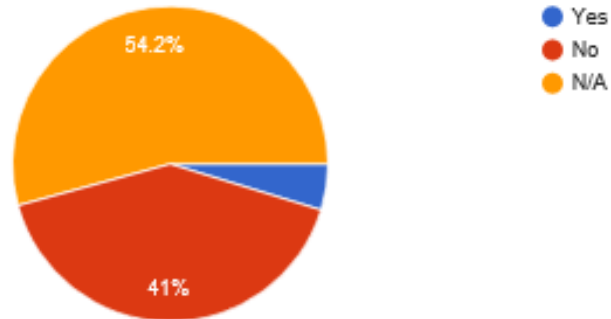
7b. If not, why?

23 responses

Retired
Disabled
work at McDonald's but want something better
I want to work
Need to Retire
Retired/Disabled
Looking for jobs hiring
Would like supplement employment
low pay
you only have one or two blacks to a job
want to get more education to improve employment payroll
working on college degree

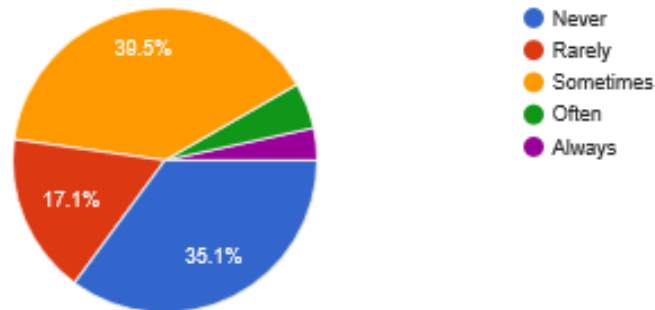
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212 responses



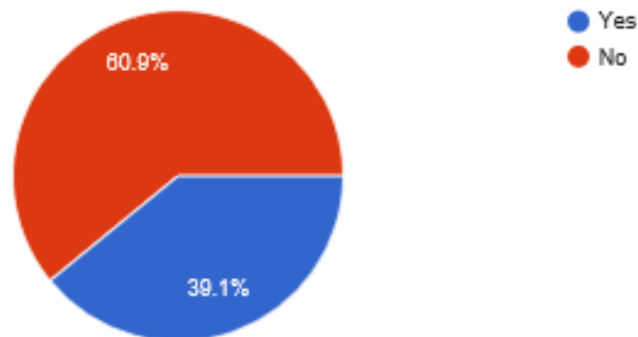
9a. Is it currently difficult for you to pay your bills?

205 responses



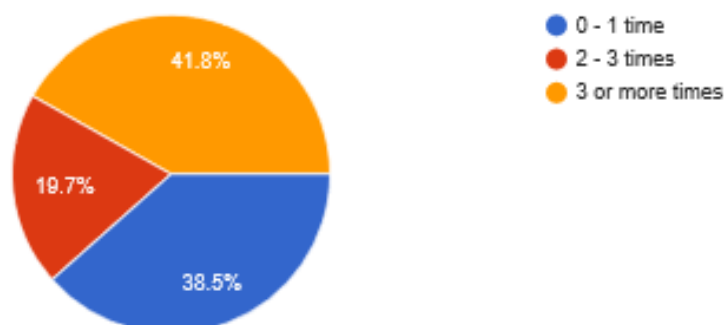
9b. If so, was this a result of the storm?

110 responses



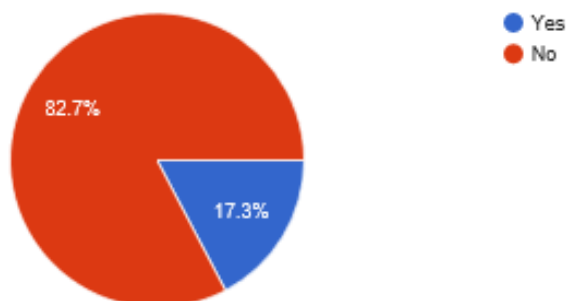
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208 responses



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214 responses





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Focused Conversation: Abandoned/Rundown Structures and Lots	Talitha Robinson
Focused Conversation: Affordable Housing	Marquita Thompkins
Focused Conversation: Lack of Jobs and Limited Job Training	DT Simmons
Closing Remarks	Torie Burgess
Door Prize	EVERYONE
Group Photo	EVERYONE
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Cheryl Steindorf	F	61	32456	Eng.		✓				
Carolin John	F	54	32448	Emm	✓					
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Belicia Davis	F	26	32456	E	✓					



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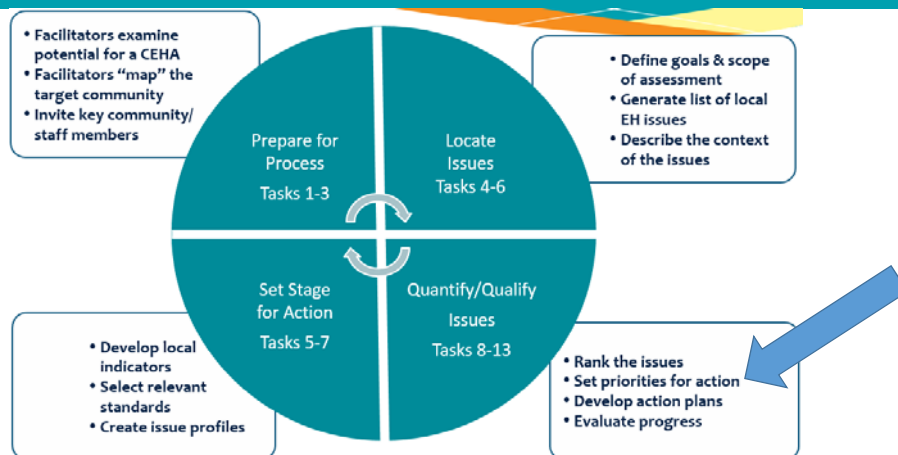
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<u>Donnie Bolden</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>25- 64</u>	<u>32456</u>	<u>Eng</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					
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PACE-EH: Action Planning



Florida Department of Health in Gulf County

How Did We Get Here?



PACE-EH is a flexible, iterative, and fluid process!

(2)

Franklin/Gulf Survey Outcomes



- Anonymous Survey: address as identifier
- 11 Questions
- Target Deliverable - 266 Households
 - 50% of the GIS households
- Total Reached - 328
 - 161 Completed Households
 - 14 Refusals
 - 153 Abandoned/Vacant
 - 62% of population and counting
- Survey response collection was November 2018 through February 2019
 - Ongoing Hurricane Michael Recovery Efforts

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Survey Results



Question #2) Please select your top 5 major concerns in NPSJ.
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Community Priorities

- On March 14th the Task Force held a community meeting in NPSJ
- 31 community members attended the meeting and participated in the PACE-EH priority selection.



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Community Priorities

- The top 3 priorities identified were:

- Affordable Housing
- Abandoned/Rundown Structures
- Lack of Jobs and Limited Job Training



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NPSJ Survey Map



Abandoned/Rundown Structures and Lots

- What do you see?
- How is what you see now different from what you saw 10-20 years ago?
- What concerns you or what are you most doubtful about?
- In your opinion, why is it different?
- What insights are beginning to emerge?
- What do you think will be the most challenges about addressing this priority?
- Then, what are the first steps we need to take?

Affordable Housing

- What do you think of first when I say the words affordable housing?
- How do you feel about the housing situation in your community?
- What concerns you?
- What seems the most critical?
- What options are open to us?
- What questions did this raise for you?
- What are we committed to?
- What does this mean for our future?

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Lack of Jobs and Limited Job Training

- When have you experienced, witnessed, or been influenced by this priority?
- How is what you see now different from what you saw 10-20 years ago
- What appears to be the central issue of the lack of jobs/job training?
- What options are open to us?
- What are our next steps as a group to move this forward?

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Closing Remarks

- Priority Areas:
 - Abandoned/Rundown Structure and Lots
 - Affordable Housing
 - Lack of Jobs and Limited Job Training
- What would our future look like if all of us stayed committed to our next steps?



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Thank YOU

- Door Prize Winners ARE.....
- Group Photo
- For more information please contact us anytime: 850-227-1276
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Gulf County PACE-EH Task Force Action Plan

Priority Issue Area	Goal	Objective	Strategy	Status
Affordable Housing	Every person in North Port St. Joe will have the opportunity to live in a safe and affordable home.	1. By June 30, 2020, partner with community members to host one housing forum	1. Create a communication strategy to get participants to forum. 2. Collaborate with appropriate partners to attend and educate community at the housing forum.	*Communications flyer and PRs for all events are shared and dispersed on social media and community lists. *Housing Fair Held on 9/14/19. 85-100 attendees *Credit & Homebuyer Seminar, 10/26/2019
Abandoned/Rundown Vacant structures (ARDS)	Reduce the total number of abandoned rundown structures in North Port St. Joe.	1. By June 30, 2020, ARDS educational materials will be distributed to 80% of the target population of land owner or designees. 2. By June 30, 2020, ARDS educational materials will be distributed to 80% of the NPSJ faith-based and community organizations.	1. Collaborate with local organizations and decision-makers (i.e. tax collector's office, PAC, FAMU and commissioners) to create ARDS educational materials. 2. Collaborate with churches and other community groups to send information to target populations.	Meeting with the Property Appraiser on 8/9/19. Awaiting a report of ARDS and their registered owners. PAC received a Grant from Jessie Ball DuPont to conduct a community housing survey to determine property conditions and best use for properties.
Limited Jobs/ Job Training	Increase awareness in job opportunity and training	1. By June 30, 2020, partner with a minimum of 3 community organizations to provide information on jobs and job training opportunities to the target population.	1. Collaborate with local organizations and decision-makers (i.e. Career Source, Gulf Coast and commissioners) to create educational outreach materials. 2. Collaborate with churches and other community groups to send information to target populations.	Work towards a skills Center at the Washington Gym Campus. The PAC in collaboration with GCSC have begun discussions on the implementation of a HVAC and Plumbing training program to be offered at the Gulf/Franklin campus beginning tentatively January 2020.

