



Clark County

# AGING READINESS PLAN APPENDICES

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# Appendix

## **Appendix A: Commission on Aging Community Member Survey**





# COMMUNITY MEMBER SURVEY

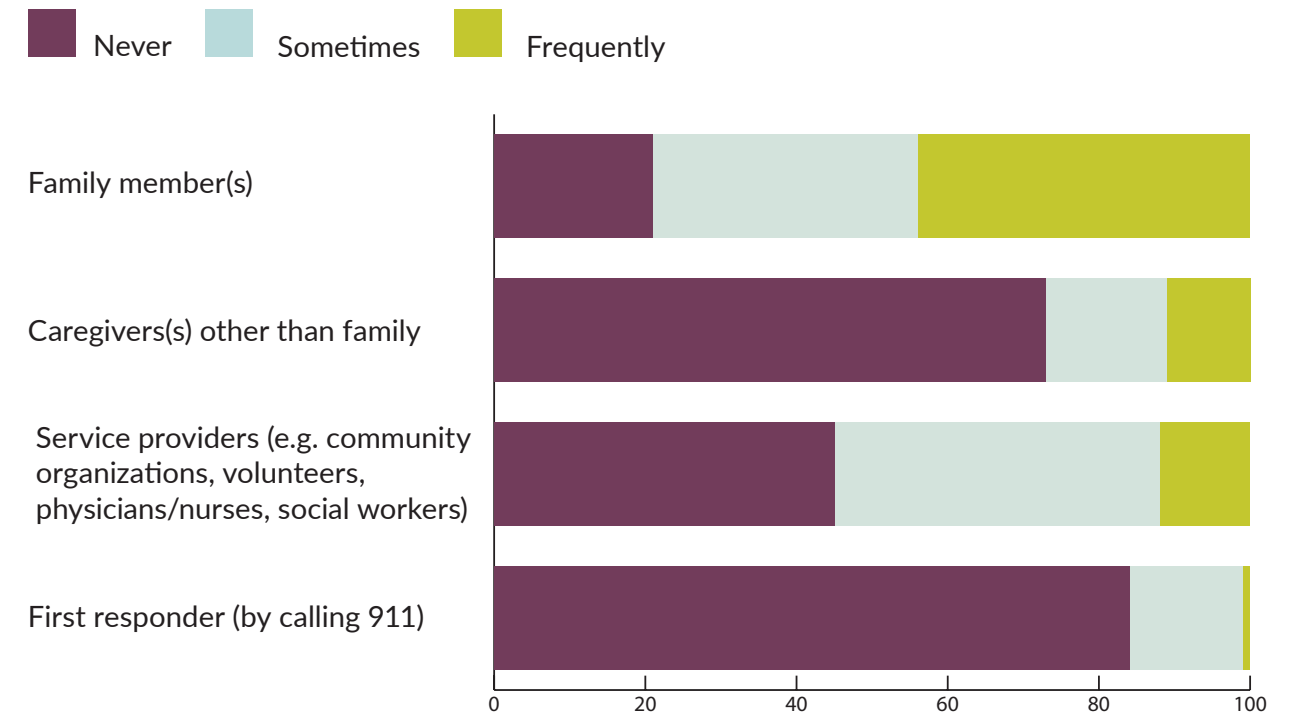




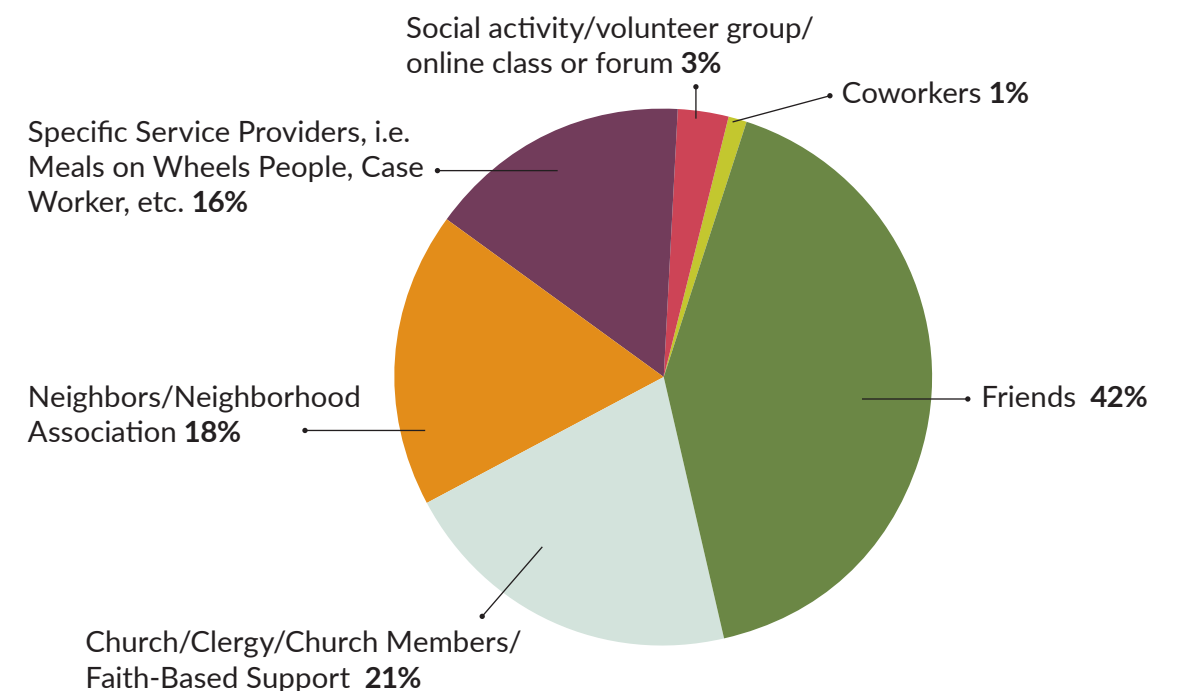
During December 2021-January 2022, the Clark County Commission on Aging (COA) conducted a Community Member survey in partnership with several community organizations in southwest Washington. The following results are from a subset of questions in the survey and include the responses received from 425 individuals. The intention of the survey was to help the COA better understand the ways in which Clark County residents (60 years and older), service providers, caregivers and organizations have been successful in the reaching out to one another, and where there are gaps in these connections. The information gained from the survey is intended to help the COA strengthen partnerships with foundations, service providers, and businesses to better connect community members to resources.

For a copy of the complete results from all survey questions, please email [comm-aging@clark.wa.gov](mailto:comm-aging@clark.wa.gov).

**Q1. Who supports or speaks with you on a regular basis when you need assistance? Please indicate the amount of time you seek assistance from others.**

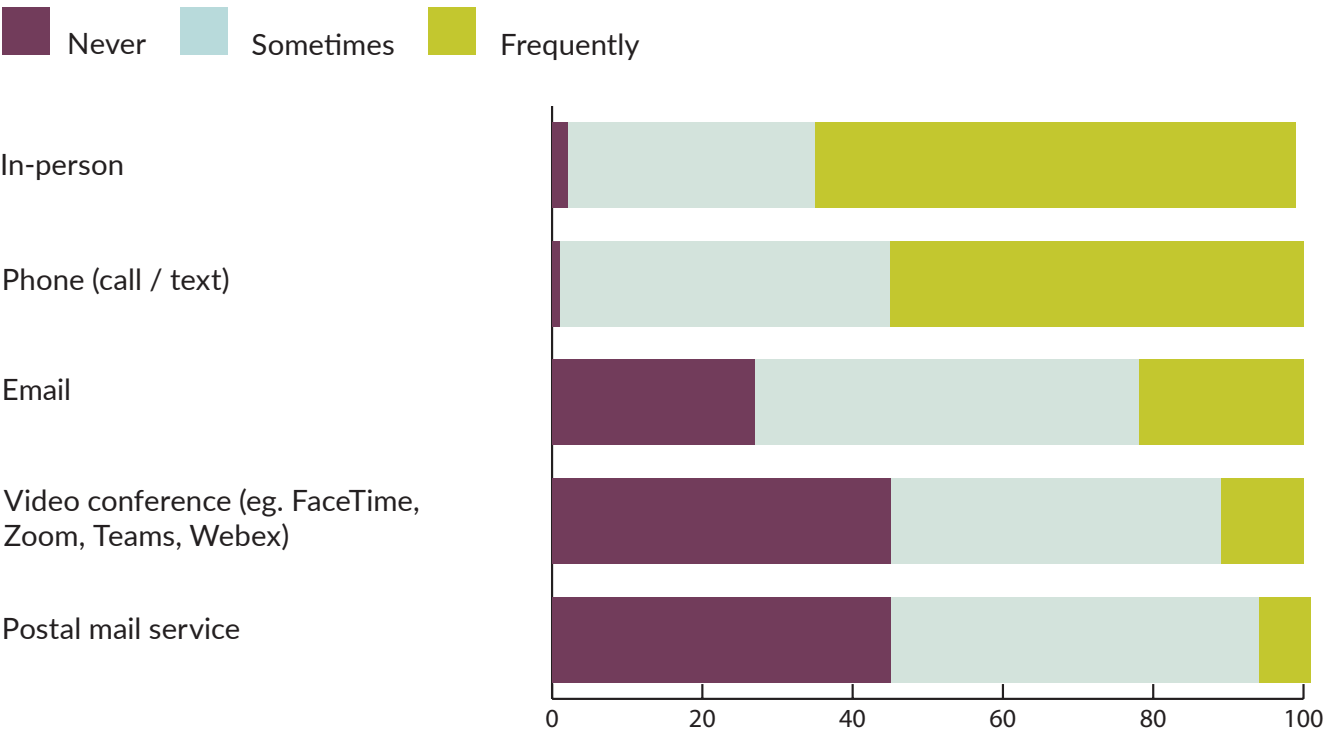


**Q2. Other people or groups who support or speak with you that were not included in the above list?**

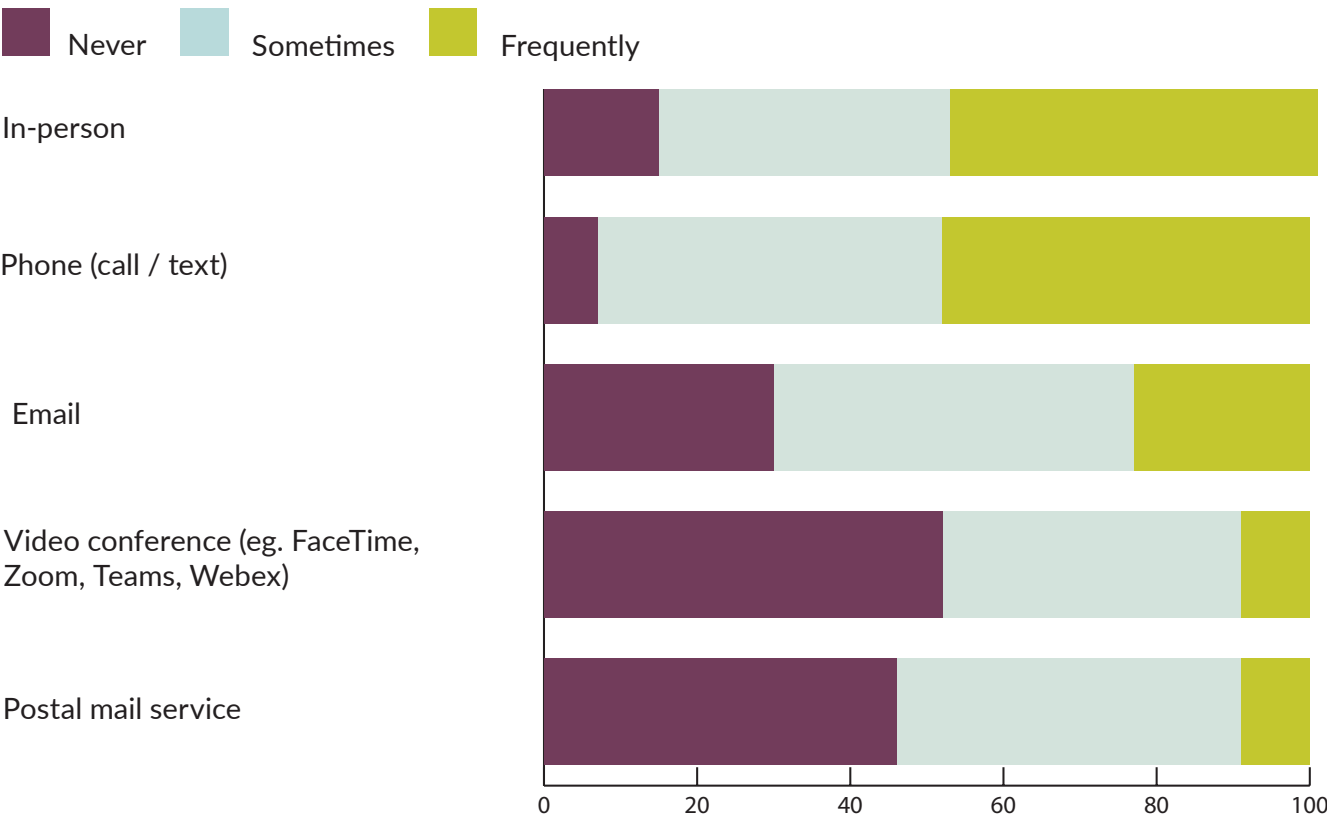




Q3. What are your preferred ways to connect with family members, caregivers and other important people in your life?



Q4. What are your preferred ways to connect with service providers and community organizations?



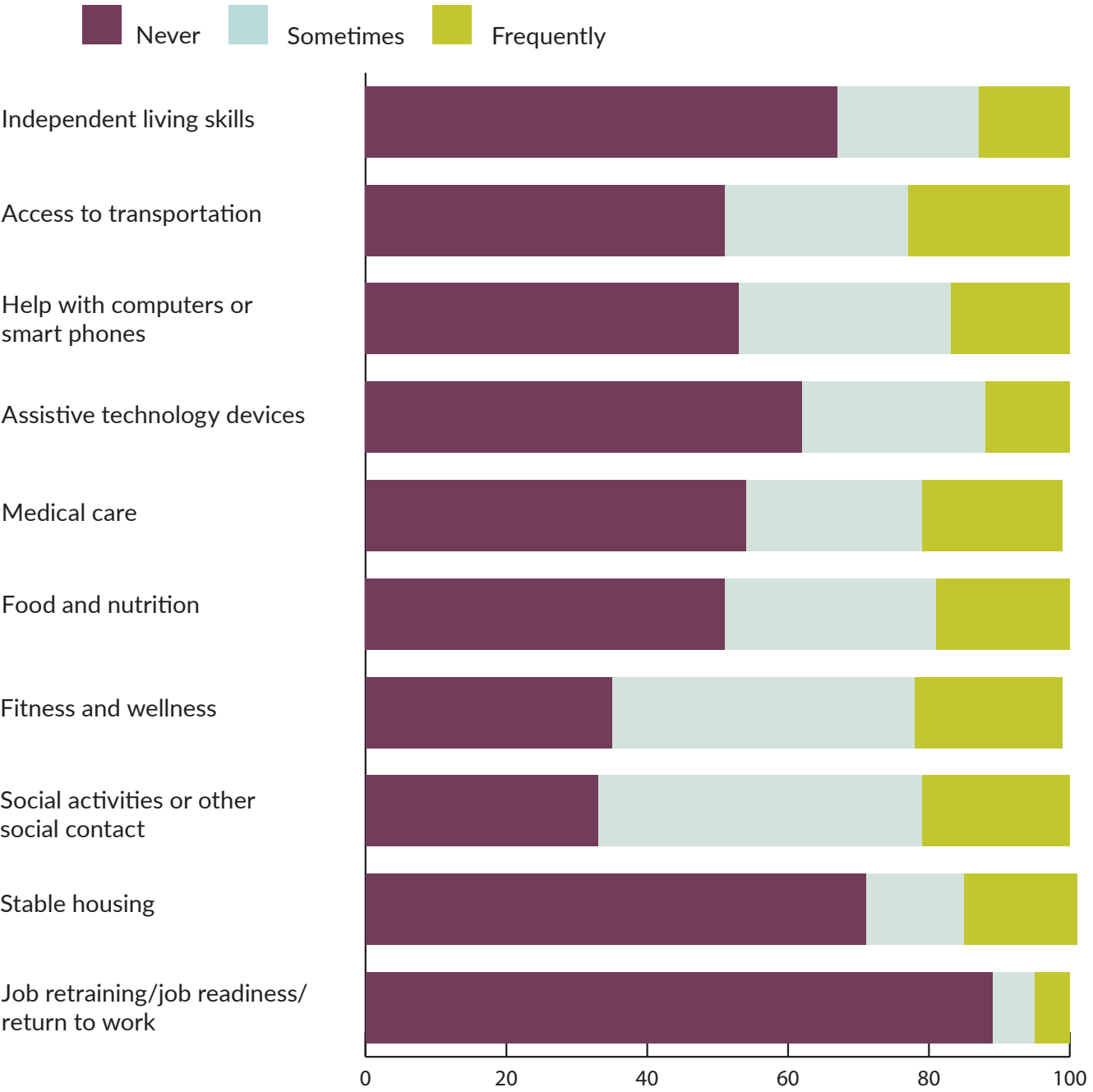


**Q5. Are there other ways you prefer to connect with organizations, providers, and people in your life that are not included on the above list? If so, please share them here.**

Social Media Text Family/Friends	Extended Family/Neighbors Website Messenger Newspaper	Church Newsletter Community Center
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Not the full list of responses received.

**Q6. Please let us know which services or supports would make your life better.**



**Q7. Are there other services or supports that would make your life better that are not included on the above list? If so, please share them here.**

Help with house cleaning Affordable in-home care Volunteer opportunities	Handyman services Medicare transition help Night time transportation	Adult daytime social opportunities
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Not the full list of responses received.



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# Appendix B: Finalized goals and strategies

Policies in this plan were scored based on their original progress of implementation in Clark County or one or more cities in the county before this plan was drafted. A score of one indicates that this strategy was not originally feasible, it failed, or identified partners were not interested. A score of two indicates that this strategy originally hit a roadblock, it was not started, no partners were identified, or there was a hiccup in updating applicable codes and ordinances. Strategies with a score of three are either in progress, planning is underway in one jurisdiction in the county, or a partner has been identified but no progress in implementation has been made. A score of four indicates that there is at least one complete planning effort in the county, the effort is implemented but not yet successful, the strategy was implemented but needs to be updated, or a partner program was discontinued after implementation and a need still exists. A score of five indicates that there are three or more successful examples of code or ordinance implementation in the county, a partner program was successful and either complete or still on-going, or there are multiple successful plans in the county. Lastly, all new strategies that have not previously existed in the county were scored “New”.

Chapter	Goal	Strategy	Strategy Explanation	Strategy Progress
Healthy Communities	Goal HC-1: Improve access to healthy food.	Strategy HC-1.1: Expand access to fresh and local food.	Identify locations that would benefit from a fresh local food pick-up supported by mobile farmers' markets and community supported agriculture. These locations should have public transportation access and be Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, accessible. These locations should serve communities without easy access to a grocery store.	4
		Strategy HC-1.2: Improve access to farmers' markets.	Evaluate the accessibility of existing farmers' markets and work with market managers to make markets equitable and age friendly. This could include expanding transportation options, ensuring using government food benefits is easy, and	4

			encouraging year round markets.	
		Strategy HC-1.3: Prioritize grocery store development in food deserts.	Allow accessory commercial uses that provide fresh produce to be located by-right on corner lots in residential-only neighborhoods.	2
	Goal HC-2: Create safe and accessible parks, greenspaces, and community gathering spaces.	Strategy HC-2.1: Set clear park standards for new parks and private development to meet National Recreation and Park Association standards.	Create park standards that include acres of park/miles of trails per person, park provisions, and trail links in large new development. These standards should meet or exceed those of the National Recreation and Park Association.	3
		Strategy HC-2.2: Add universal design standards into all park plans.	Universal design standards ensure that the built environment is constructed to meet the diverse needs of all community members by addressing barriers to participation.	4
		Strategy HC-2.3: Increase tree canopy and green infrastructure in urbanized areas.	Adopt urban forestry, heritage tree plans, and tree ordinances in local jurisdictions where they do not already exist. Establish a tree canopy goal and policies in each local government's comprehensive plan and implement the goal and policies through development regulations. Pursue grants to update or create tree/green infrastructure plans and implement green infrastructure projects.	5
		Strategy HC-2.4: Create an age-friendly checklist for parks and gathering spaces.	Create a checklist for age-friendly parks. This should include places to rest; exercise equipment or programming; Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, compliant paths; highly	2



			visible signage; and lighting and safety requirements.	
	Goal HC-3: Create a welcoming and age-friendly built environment.	Strategy HC-3.1: Adopt CPTED principals in design of public parks and facilities.	Improve the sense of physical safety and security of neighborhoods ,especially at night, by adopting Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, or CPTED, principals.	2
		Strategy HC-3.2: Promote age-friendly business practices and initiatives.	Develop an age-friendly business designation that local businesses can achieve by implementing a set of age-friendly and dementia-friendly practices.	4
	Goal HC-4: Develop local and community-based healthcare resources.	Strategy HC-4.1: Utilize the Regional Health Alliance, also known as Southwest Washington Accountable Community of Health, or SWACH.	Clark County should develop a Regional Health Alliance that works to improve the health and well-being of the community through regional coordination. Regional collaboration of community members, caregivers, and healthcare providers can help the greater community tackle the region's larger health issues.	5
		Strategy HC-4.2: Develop a Geriatric Mobile Outreach Program.	Clark County should develop a Geriatric Mobile Outreach Program that can provide healthcare assistance to people who are unable to reach a healthcare facility in case of emergency.	3

		Strategy HC-4.3: Promote and expand the R.U.O.K. program countywide.	Clark County should implement the R.U.O.K program countywide. This program calls individuals on a daily basis who find it difficult to be in constant contact and may need assistance. If the R.U.O.K responder does not answer their call after a set number of days, an alert goes out for someone to go check on the well-being of said person.	3
		Strategy HC-4.4: Educate older adults and caregivers on information and resources provided by the Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities of Southwest Washington, or AAADSW.	Advertise AAADSW resources at relevant public meetings, facilities, and communications.	2
		Strategy HC-4.5: Educate local fire and rescue departments and health service providers about the SWACH and Clark County Fire and Rescue CARES program.	The county should encourage local fire and rescue departments and health service providers to follow SWACH procedures including follow-up visits after hazard events. First responders should also develop a registration of individuals who could benefit from in-person follow up.	New
	Goal HC-5: Provide resources for caregivers.	Strategy HC-5.1: Provide educational opportunities to caregivers and older adults about virtual communication with doctors, such as telehealth and	Educational opportunities to improve healthcare services should be provided to older adults and caregivers. Special attention should be given to informing these groups about virtual healthcare services such as telehealth, due to a generational barrier in technological expertise.	2



		instant messages.		
		Strategy HC-5.2: Partner with the Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities of Southwest Washington, or AAADSW, and the National Alliance on Mental Illness to find better ways to raise awareness of available services for caregivers.	Use the best available resources from AAADSW and the National Alliance on Mental Illness to ensure caregivers have sufficient tools to provide support. Make best practices and all available services easily accessible to caregivers by increasing awareness of said services.	5
		Strategy HC-5.3: Support workforce development efforts for caregivers.	Work with local partners to expand supportive resources and workforce development opportunities for both in-home and institutional caregivers.	3
Housing	Goal H-1: Provide a range of housing for multigenerational communities.	Strategy H-1.1: Allow cohousing in low-density residential zoning districts.	Amend zoning code to allow cohousing in low-density residential districts.	3
		Strategy H-1.2: Allow assisted living in low-density residential districts as conditional use.	Amend zoning code to allow assisted living with a conditional use permit in low-density residential districts.	3
		Strategy H-1.3: Expand shared housing program(s) for older adults.	Work with non-profits to match and screen older homeowners and potential people to share their home and pay reduced rent to	4

			perform household chores and errands.	
		Strategy H-1.4: Coordinate with Clark County Association of Realtors to increase the number of senior real estate specialists.	Increase the number of designated Senior Real Estate Specialists in Clark County by providing incentives and education about the benefits and need for more qualified agents.	3
		Strategy H-1.5: Educate on multigenerational housing and community models during Building Industry Association home shows.	Work with the Building Industry Association of Clark County to include examples of multigenerational housing and communities in home shows when possible.	3
	Goal H-2: Provide housing that enables people to age in place.	Strategy H-1.6: Remove barriers to the development of smaller dwellings, including ADUs.	Review zoning codes in each jurisdiction to identify and remove potential barriers to the development of smaller housing units suited to older adults, including ADUs.	3
		Strategy H-2.1: Incorporate universal design into building code.	Use the Clark County Green Design Idea Book to add universal design standards into the local building code.	4
		Strategy H-2.2: Develop standard drawings of age-friendly housing modifications.	Develop standard drawings detailing construction specifications for age-in-place retrofits for expedited permit application and approval.	2
		Strategy H-2.3: Develop standard drawings for ADUs.	Develop standard drawings detailing construction specifications for ADUs for expedited permit application and approval.	2

		Strategy H-2.4: Promote home weatherization.	Continue to work with Clark Public Utilities to offer the Home Weatherization and Limited-Income Home Weatherization Programs that provide low-interest loans or fully funded home improvements that improve insulation and energy efficiency.	4
		Strategy H-2.5: Coordinate with Building Industry Association to increase the number of Certified Aging-In-Place Specialists.	Work with the Building Industry Association to promote the Certified Aging-in-Place Specialist certification program among contractors and other building industry professionals serving Clark County. This program teaches the technical, business management, and customer service skills necessary to provide home modifications for older adults.	3
		Strategy H-2.6: Expand home repair and rehabilitation programs.	Work with both governmental and non-governmental organizations administering minor home repair and rehabilitation programs to expand and promote these programs among older adult households.	3
		Strategy H-2.7: Continue to educate on universal design standards in new and remodeled housing.	Continue to work with the Building Industry Association of Clark County to include examples of universally designed homes in home shows when possible.	5
		Strategy H-2.8: Continue to distribute informational resources that support aging in place.	Work with Clark County and Clark County cities to continue distributing the Universal Green Design Idea Book; American Association of Retired Persons, or AARP , HomeFit Guide; and	5



			information about other aging-in-place resources online and at events throughout the county.	
		Strategy H-2.9: Incentivize the development of visitable housing.	Work with local jurisdictions to create development incentives for visitable housing that is accessible to all potential residents and visitors, regardless of ability.	5
	Goal H-3: Support the development of more affordable housing.	Strategy H-3.1: Promote higher-density and mixed-use development of under-used properties.	Amend the comprehensive plan and zoning designations and/or code to allow for higher densities and mixed uses on under-utilized properties.	3
		Strategy H-3.2: Change the zoning code to allow small or moderate-sized multifamily dwellings and small-scale retail and service businesses as permitted uses in low-density residential districts.	Amend zoning code to allow for small or moderate-sized multifamily dwellings (up to four units) and neighborhood-focused retail and services within low-density residential zones.	3
		Strategy H-3.3: Provide density bonuses for new housing within 0.25 miles of transit, healthcare, and retail.	Amend zoning code to allow for higher-density and/or mixed uses near major transit corridors.	3
		Strategy H-3.4: Expand implementation of the nonprofit/land trust affordable housing model.	Support the work of nonprofit organizations that have already established community land trusts in Clark County and identify potential areas for expansion of this model.	3

		Strategy H-3.5: Increase affordable housing program coordination between relevant agencies.	Improve coordination between the Clark County Assessor's Office, Clark County Treasurer's Office, Clark County Community Services, and all other agencies administering affordable housing programs, and create a centralized location with information about these programs.	3
Mobility	Goal M-1: Design transit options for people who are older and have a disability.	Strategy M-1.1: Improve infrastructure to be more comfortable for older adults and people with disabilities.	Continue to add shelters, benches and seating, lighting, landing pads, and other amenities to transit stops.	New
		Strategy M-1.2: Develop or expand transit or transportation solutions to support specialized transportation for people with disabilities.	Provide new or expanded volunteer driver programs, shuttle programs, and other on-demand transportation solutions like MaaS, neighborhood electric vehicles (NEV), shuttles, existing dial-a-ride services, and Travel Ambassador programs.	4
	Goal M-2: Increase alternative transportation options in areas not well-served by transit lines.	Strategy M-2.1: Increase the use of neighborhood electric vehicles, or NEVs.	Identify potential NEV zones where there are networks of streets that serve residential and commercial development, have posted speed limits at or below 25 mph, and have not been identified as high conflict areas that could accommodate electric-assisted mobility such as scooters, bikes, and carts in addition to current traffic.	4
		Strategy M-2.2: Increase safe walking and rolling connections.	Systematically invest in completing sidewalk and bike lane connections, including Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, improvements, particularly to parks, schools,	4

			transit stops, and major urban destinations such as retail centers, medical and recreational facilities, and public buildings.	
		Strategy M-2.3: Increase interagency coordination of resources.	Improve interagency coordination by developing a centralized ride-scheduling and dispatching system and developing multi-agency driver-training, vehicle-sharing, and vehicle maintenance programs, among other options.	3
	Goal M-3: Design communities for safe walking and rolling for a range of users and abilities.	Strategy M-3.1: Expand the network of complete streets.	Seek diverse and creative approaches to fund programs that establish safe and complete networks for pedestrians and wheelchair, bicycle, and scooter users, including grant opportunities.	4
		Strategy M-3.2: Shorten block lengths.	Change road standards in development code to encourage connections within and between neighborhoods, with block lengths no more than 500 feet.	3
		Strategy M-3.3: Set ambitious American with Disabilities Act, or ADA, goals.	Set ambitious and measurable goal of miles of sidewalks and ADA ramp gaps that will be filled per year.	3
	Goal M-4: Promote land use patterns and design standards that encourage walking, rolling, and transit use.	Strategy M-4.1: Strengthen mobility standards and infrastructure in new development.	Increase pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure in new developments, especially in new development along public transit corridors.	4
		Strategy M-4.2: Require accessible public buildings located close to the street.	Change development code to require commercial, medical, and recreational buildings to have a public entrance close to the street.	4



Civic Involvement	Goal CI-1: Support the efforts of neighborhood associations and other volunteer groups to reach and engage older adults.	Strategy CI-1.1: Team with the Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities of Southwest Washington or AAADSW; neighborhood associations; and other partner agencies to share and distribute best practices for reaching older adults.	Work with AAADSW and other local partners to ensure local government and nongovernment organizations understand best practices for communicating with and reaching out to older adults.	3
		Strategy CI-1.2: Connect with AARP resources and networks to expand capacity of local governments.	Enroll in the AARP Network of Age-Friendly Communities, which will open access to funding and technical resources.	2
	Goal CI-2: Support cross-cultural and intergenerational community events.	Strategy CI-2.1: Expand volunteer opportunities for all older adults.	Work with partner programs to compile volunteer opportunities in Clark County. In addition, joining these programs as a member or volunteer should be free of charge in as many cases as possible to ensure maximum usage by county residents.	4
		Strategy CI-2.2: Connect youth and school organizations with older adults.	Connect high schools and youth groups to older adult organizations such as retirement communities to develop a mentorship network. Connect elementary schools to older adult organizations for reading programs.	2

	Goal CI-3: Continue to offer a variety of engagement opportunities in-person and online.	Strategy CI-3.1: Work with Clark College, Washington State University Vancouver, and other local colleges and organizations to expand re-careering, skills building, and recreational courses for older adults in person and virtually.	Develop and expand re-careering courses for older adults that wish to re-enter the work force. These courses should be offered in both remote and in-person settings to ensure people with conflicting schedules and learning types have access to said courses. Develop and expand non-career oriented courses too, such as dance, art and cooking courses, and practical skill-building courses, such as computer and phone technology courses.	3
		Strategy CI-3.2: Develop best practices for hiring older adults and share with business associations.	Local business associations should understand current best practices for finding and hiring older adults. These best practices should include how to find workers with specific experience that could be utilized in the job force.	3
		Strategy CI-3.3: Expand broadband access in all areas of the county.	Some areas experience lower levels of broadband access and therefore may struggle to contact various services in times of need.	3
Emergency Preparedness	Goal EP-1: Mitigate the impacts of potential hazards before they occur.	Strategy EP-1.1: Reduce the transmission of airborne diseases.	All new and existing public facilities within Clark County should install air purifiers to reduce the transmission of airborne diseases like COVID-19. Preparing public facilities to better mitigate the risk of airborne diseases can reduce the impact of such diseases on Clark County residents.	New

		Strategy EP-1.2: Manage the urban forest to enhance public health goals for older adults.	Adopt public forestry standards that maintain diversity, protect tree canopy on private property, and increase tree standards in land uses associated with the urban heat island effect. Review tree street species lists and standards to minimize damage to sidewalks.	New
		Strategy EP-1.3: Work with Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency, or CRESA, on hazard mitigation and emergency preparedness planning to ensure older adults are well integrated into planning efforts.	When drafting new plans, including requests for proposals, for hazard mitigation and preparation plans and comprehensive planning, Clark County and local cities should work with CRESA to integrate best practices and opportunities into those plans.	New
	Goal EP-2: Prepare for natural hazards through education and improved communication.	Strategy EP-2.1: Develop older adult-specific alerts and communication channels.	Create systems that inform those who do not rely on technology, such as a neighborhood door-knock plan. Implement a severity rating system that informs older adults when a major natural hazard event is imminent.	New
		Strategy EP-2.2: Encourage neighborhood associations and homeowners associations to work with Clark Regional Emergency Services Agency, or CRESA, to educate	Encourage neighborhood-level preparedness by partnering with CRESA. This could include presentations or implementation of phone trees and other neighborhood connections with the goal of connecting and preparing older adults.	New



		community members about emergency preparedness and implementing local programs.		
		Strategy EP-2.3: Connect caregivers and interested community members to educational resources about hazard preparedness.	All members of the community, but especially those who care for others, should be equipped with knowledge on how to sufficiently prepare for natural hazards. Caregivers should develop specific plans with the people who they care for on what they will do leading up to, during, and after a natural hazard event.	New
		Strategy EP-2.4: Promote the development of a voluntary Vulnerable Population Registration for emergency service providers.	The County should develop a registration of vulnerable populations to provide aid to people who cannot help themselves during a hazard event. Emergency service providers can then help individuals who may not be able to communicate to others for help.	New
		Strategy EP-2.5: Equip community centers and other evacuation centers with generators and refrigerators to use during emergencies.	Install refrigerators at evacuation centers so they can host medication that requires refrigeration. Provide generators at evacuation centers in case power is lost during an emergency.	New
	Goal EP-3: Provide essential services during hazard events.	Strategy EP-3.1: Improve access to healthcare during hazards.	The County should develop plans that specifically address providing healthcare to vulnerable populations during hazard events. Mobilized healthcare units can provide accessible healthcare to vulnerable	New

			populations during hazard events.	
		Strategy EP-3.2: Provide an emergency evacuation shuttle service.	Clark County should explore partnerships that could provide emergency shuttle services during a hazard event. A registrar of vehicles, their locations, and their capacities should be developed to prepare for a hazard event.	New
		Strategy EP-3.3: Distribute emergency response resources through community partners already connected to older adults.	Form partnerships with community service providers like Meals on Wheels People to provide communication and other resources, such as fans during heat events, to vulnerable older adults.	New

# Appendix C: Prioritization Strategy Scores

Healthy Communities Strategy Voting Results:

Chapter and Goal	Strategy	Vote Tally
Improve access to healthy food.	Expand access to fresh and local foods	4
	Prioritize grocery store development in food deserts	4
	Improve access to farmers markets	1
Create safe and accessible parks, green spaces, and community gathering spaces.	Set clear park standards for new parks and private development to meet National Recreation and Park Association, or NRPA, standards	4
	Add universal design standards into all parks plans	4
	Create an age-friendly checklist for parks and gathering spaces	3
	Increase tree canopy and green infrastructure in urbanized areas	2
Create a welcoming and age-friendly built environment.	Promote age-friendly business practices and initiatives	6
	Improve the sense of physical safety and security of neighborhoods, especially at night by adopting Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, or CEPTED, principles	0
Develop local and community-based healthcare resources.	Promote and expand the R.U.O.K. program countywide	4
	Develop a Geriatric Mobile Outreach program	3
	Educate older adults and caregivers on compiled information and resources provided by AAADSW	2
	Educate local fire and rescue departments and health service providers about the Clark County Fire and Rescue CARES program	2
	Utilize the Regional Health Alliance, also known as Southwest Washington Accountable Community of Health, or SWACH	0
Provide resources for caregivers.	Partner with AAADSW and the National Alliance on Mental Illness to find better ways to raise awareness of available services for caregivers	4
	Support workforce development efforts for caregivers	3
	Provide educational opportunities to caregivers and older adults about virtual communication with doctors, such as telehealth and instant messages	0



## Housing Strategy Voting Results:

Chapter and Goal	Strategy	Vote Tally
Provide a range of housing for multigenerational communities.	Allow cohousing in single-family residential zoning districts	5
	Expand shared housing program(s) for older adults	2
	Promote multigenerational housing and community models during Building Industry Association homes shows.	1
	Remove barriers to the development of smaller dwellings, including ADUs	1
	Coordinate with Clark County Association of Realtors to increase the number of Senior Real Estate Specialists	0
	Allow assisted living in low-density residential districts as conditional use	1
Provide housing that enables people to age in place.	Expand home repair and rehabilitation programs	4
	Develop standard drawings of age-friendly housing modifications	3
	Incentivize the development of visitable housing	3
	Incorporate universal design into building code	2
	Promote home weatherization	1
	Develop standard drawings for ADUs	0
	Coordinate with Building Industry Association to increase the number of Certified Aging-in-Place Specialists	0
	Continue to promote universal design standards in new and remodeled housing	0
	Continue to distribute informational resources that support aging in place	0
Support the development of more affordable housing.	Provide density bonuses for new housing within 0.25 miles of transit, healthcare, and retail	3
	Expand implementation of the nonprofit/land trust affordable housing model	2
	Increase affordable housing program coordination between relevant agencies	2
	Promote higher-density and mixed-use development of under-used properties	1
	Change the Zoning Code to allow small or moderate-sized multifamily dwellings and small-scale retail and service businesses as permitted uses in low-density residential districts	1

## Transportation Strategy Voting Results:

Chapter and Goal	Strategy	Vote Tally
Design transit options with older and disabled people in mind.	Improve infrastructure to be more comfortable for older adults and people with disabilities	6
	Develop or expand transit or transportation solutions to support specialized transportation for persons with disabilities	3
Increase alternative transportation options in areas not well-served by transit lines.	Increase safe walking and rolling connections	4
	Increase interagency coordination of resources	4
	Support the use of neighborhood electric vehicles	2
Design communities for safe walking and rolling for a range of users and abilities.	Expand the network of complete streets	3
	Set ambitious ADA goals	1
	Shorten block lengths	0
Promote land use patterns and design standards that encourage walking, rolling, and transit use.	Strengthen mobility standards and infrastructure in new development	4
	Require entrances for accessible public buildings located close to the street	5

## Civic Involvement Strategy Voting Results:

Chapter and Goal	Strategy	Vote Tally
Support the efforts of neighborhood associations and other volunteer groups to reach and engage older adults.	Team with AAADSW and other partner agencies to share and distribute best practices for reaching older adults	11
	Connect with AARP resources and networks to expand capacity of local governments	4
Support cross-cultural and intergenerational community events.	Expand volunteer opportunities that support residents who choose to age in place	2
	Connect youth and school organizations with older adults	4
Continue to offer a variety of engagement opportunities in person and online.	Work with Clark College, Washington State University Vancouver, and other local colleges to expand re-careering, skills building, and recreational courses for older adults in person and virtually	5
	Expand broadband access in rural areas	7
	Develop best practices for hiring older adults and share with business associations	2

## Emergency Preparedness Strategy Voting Results:

Chapter and Goal	Strategy	Vote Tally
Mitigate the impacts of potential hazards before they occur.	Work with CRESA on hazard mitigation and emergency preparedness planning to ensure older adults are well integrated into planning efforts	6
	Diversify public forests to decrease urban heat island effect	2
	Reduce the transmission of airborne diseases in public facilities	1
Prepare for natural hazards through education and improved communication.	Equip community centers and other evacuation centers with generators and refrigerators to use during emergencies	5
	Encourage neighborhood associations to work with CRESA to educate community members about emergency preparedness and implementing local programs	4
	Expand neighborhood association capacity to increase connections to older adults	2
	Develop older adult specific alerts and communication channels	2
	Promote the development of a voluntary Vulnerable Population Registration for emergency service providers	2
	Educate older adults and caregivers on the American Association of Retired Persons, or AARP, 50+ Emergency Preparedness Check, including the development of a “Vial of Life”	1
	Connect caregivers and interested community members to educational resources about hazard preparedness	0
Provide essential services during hazard events.	Improve access to healthcare during hazards	5
	Provide an emergency evacuation shuttle service	4
	Distribute emergency preparedness resources through community partners already connected to older adults	4