

## Council Partner Support Survey; Findings Report

### Background information:

To continue providing valuable services, tools, and collaboration opportunities to our member communities, the ECFRPC asked for input concerning important community development topics. The information provided in this survey will be used to help the ECFRPC continue to serve and respond to the region's needs. Responses will be used to provide direction for the East Central Florida Regional Resilience Collaborative (R2C), a program of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. Respondents to this survey included Council Partners, City and County Managers, and informed members of their staff. This survey was conducted from April 5th to March 15th.

Link to demo survey:

[https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Preview/?sm=5zx7pC3bi0\\_2FQo4oAvhwrYrls1uI0NrvYODLz0RQzdWuivsYTn4SIBuyhJAFXZafi](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Preview/?sm=5zx7pC3bi0_2FQo4oAvhwrYrls1uI0NrvYODLz0RQzdWuivsYTn4SIBuyhJAFXZafi)

Link to survey results:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/results/SM-8XT2VWY89/>

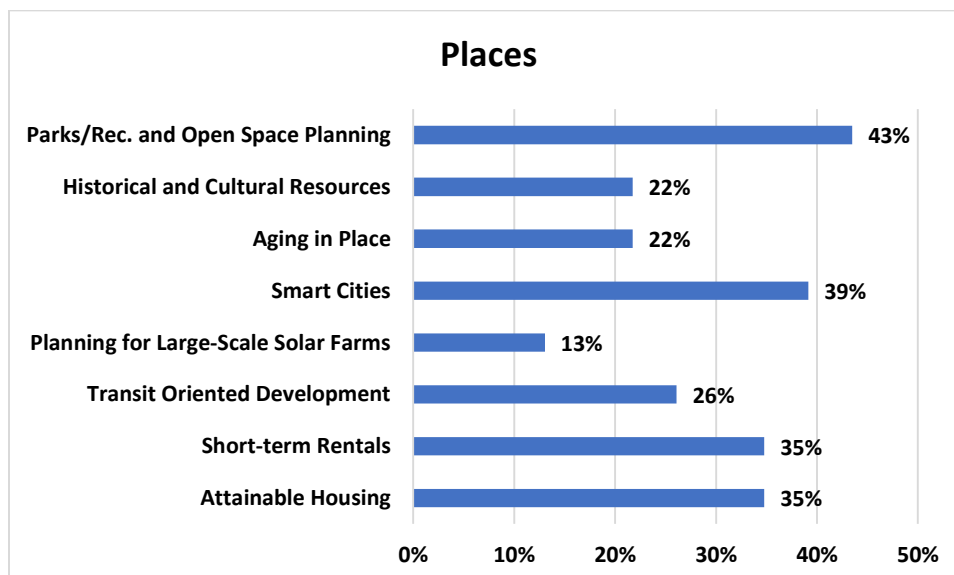
### Description of question 1-6:

In this survey, participants were asked to identify areas of their work, where they would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources. Because planning is multifaceted, this extensive list of answer choices was categorized into 6 keys areas of planning: Places, Economic Development, Resilience, Environmental, Coordination and Partnership, and People. The question was repeated six times to incorporate answer choices from each key area of planning, previously mentioned. To avoid bias, participants were not made aware of any categorization while responding to the survey.

### Findings:

- **Places**

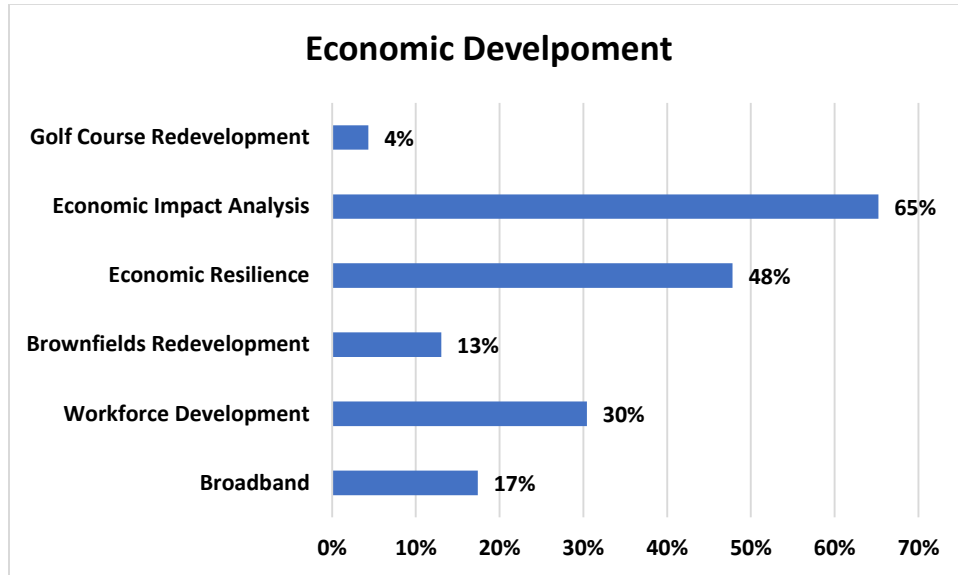
According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “Places” in areas of: *Parks/Rec. & Open Space Planning* (44%) and *Smart Cities* (39%).



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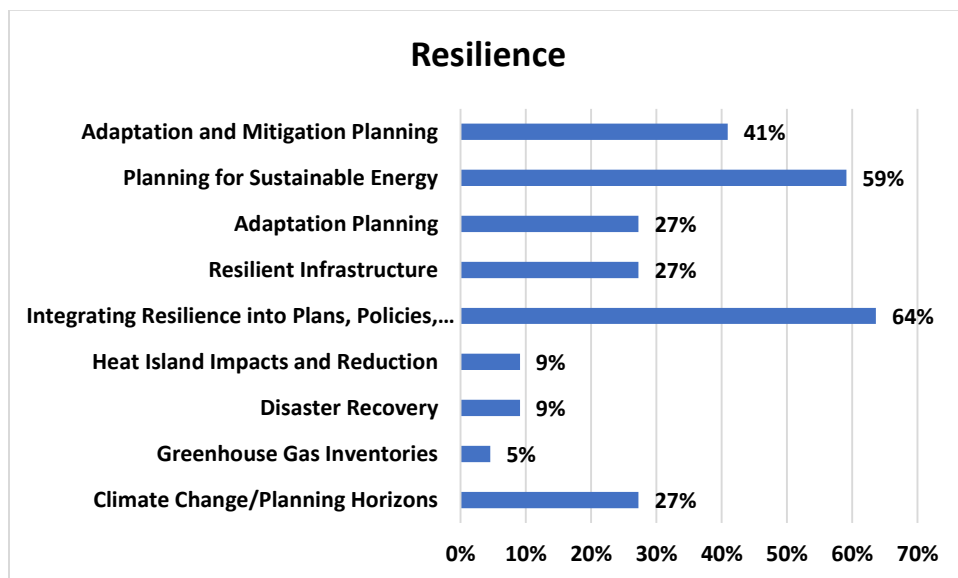
- **Economic Development**

According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “Economic Development” in areas of: *Economic Impact Analysis* (65%) and *Economic Resilience* (48%).



- **Resilience**

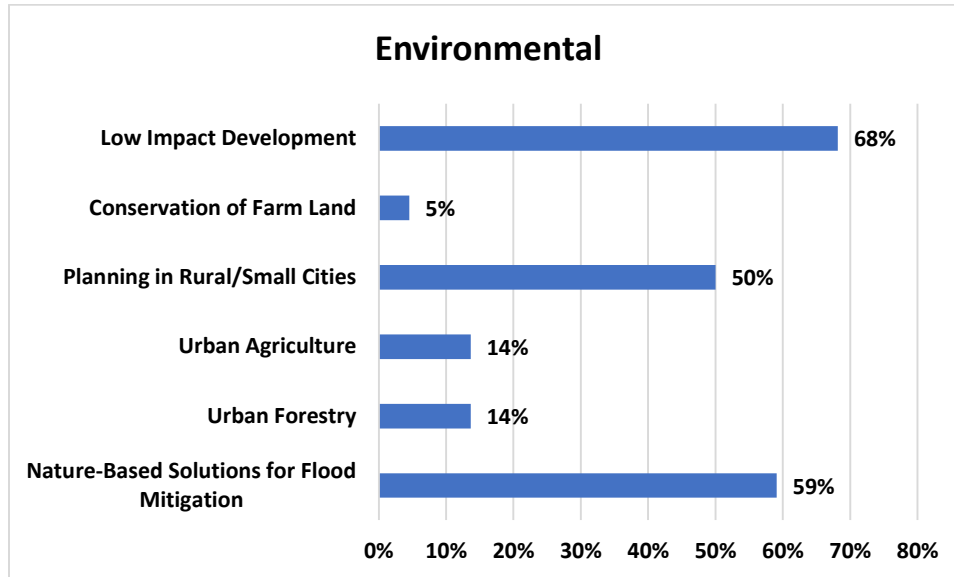
According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “Resilience” in areas: *Integrating Resilience into Plans, Policies, and Codes (Stormwater, Comp. Plan, Hazard Mitigation Plans, etc.)* (64%) and *Planning for Sustainable Energy* (59%).



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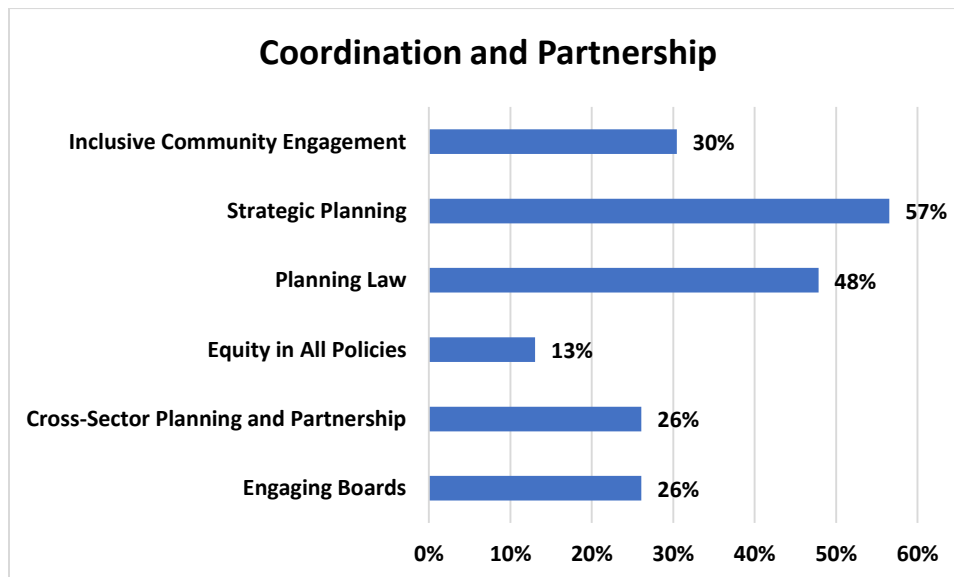
- **Environmental**

According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “Environmental” in areas: *Low Impact Development* (68%), *Nature-Based Solutions for Flood Mitigation* (59%), and *Planning in Rural/Small Cities* (50%)



- **Coordination and Partnership**

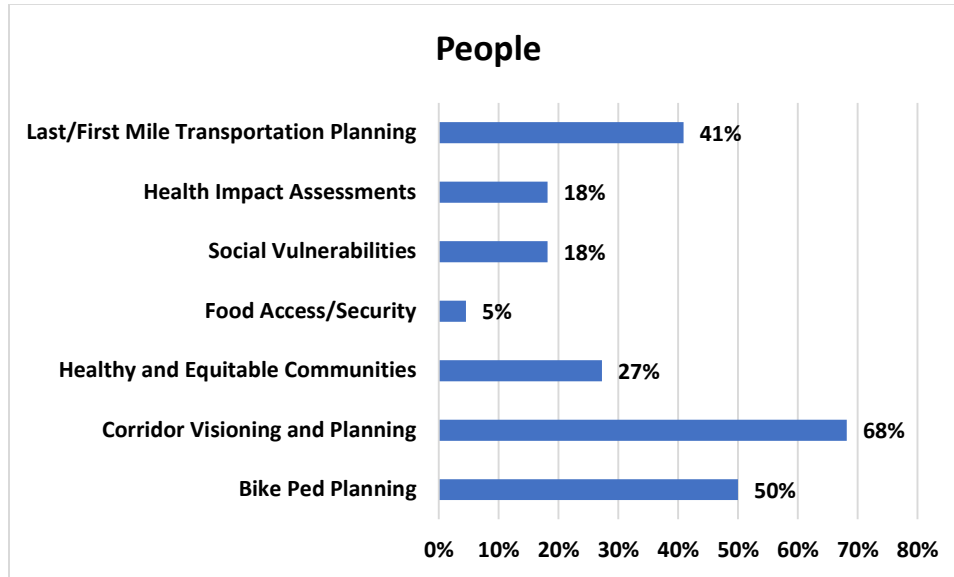
According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “Coordination and Partnership” in areas: *Strategic Planning* (57%) and *Planning Law* (48%).



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- **People**

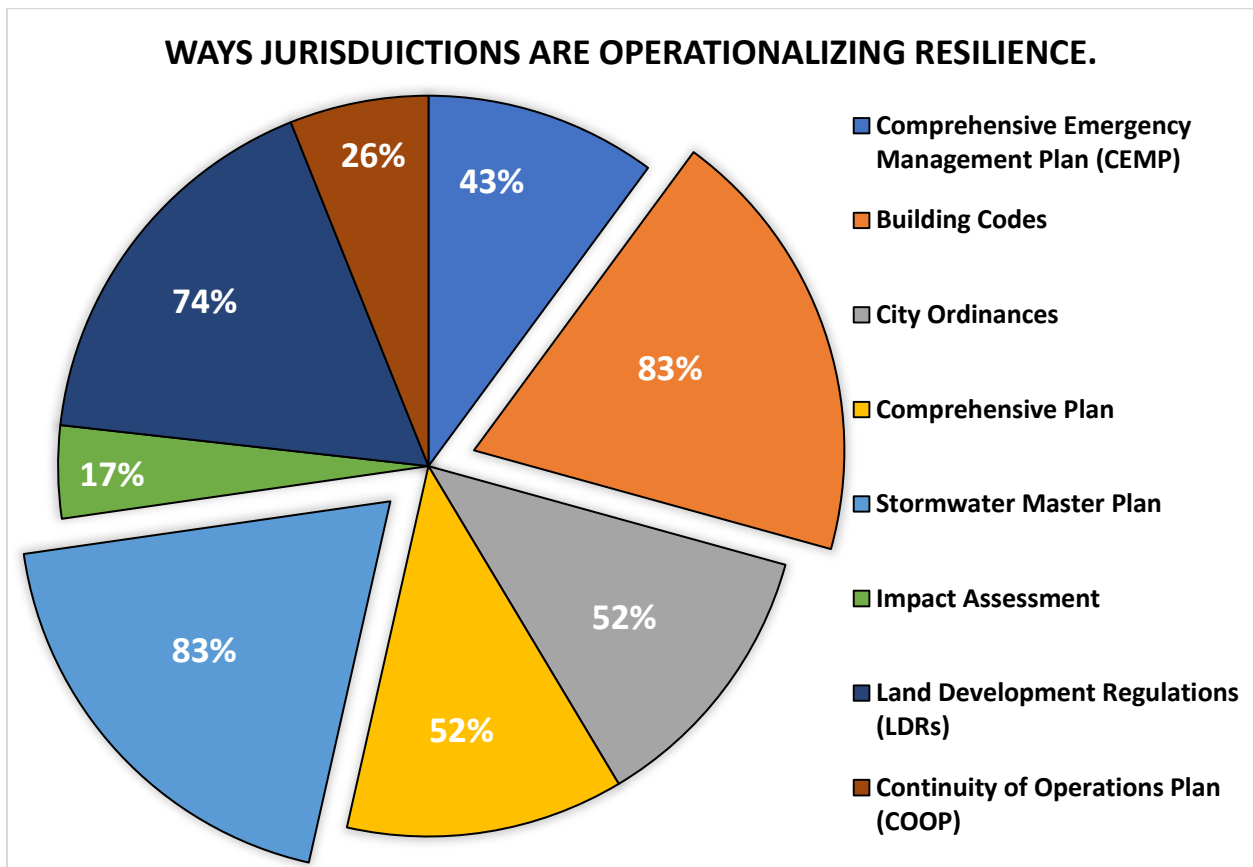
According to survey results, the highest percentage of respondents would like to receive more guidance, support, and/or resources in regards to “People” in areas: *Corridor Visioning & Planning* (68%), and *Bike/Ped Planning* (50%).



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### Question 7:

To evaluate resilience planning methods across jurisdictions, participants were asked to identify the top five ways their jurisdiction is operationalizing resilience. Possible answer choices were comprised of different governing documents regarding aspects resilience and can be found in the chart below. According to the survey results, 83% of respondents indicated that they rely on both their *Comprehensive Plan* and *Stormwater Master Plan* to operationalize resilience in their jurisdiction. Followed by *Land Development Regulation (LDRs)*, with 74% of respondents. It is important to note, based on the results, *Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP)* and *Impact Analysis* are being scarcely utilized among respondents.



This graph displays percentages based on respondent's selections. Respondents were asked to select the top 5 ways their jurisdiction is operationalizing resilience. The percentages represent the number of people who selected that answer choice, divided by the total number of people who participated in the survey.

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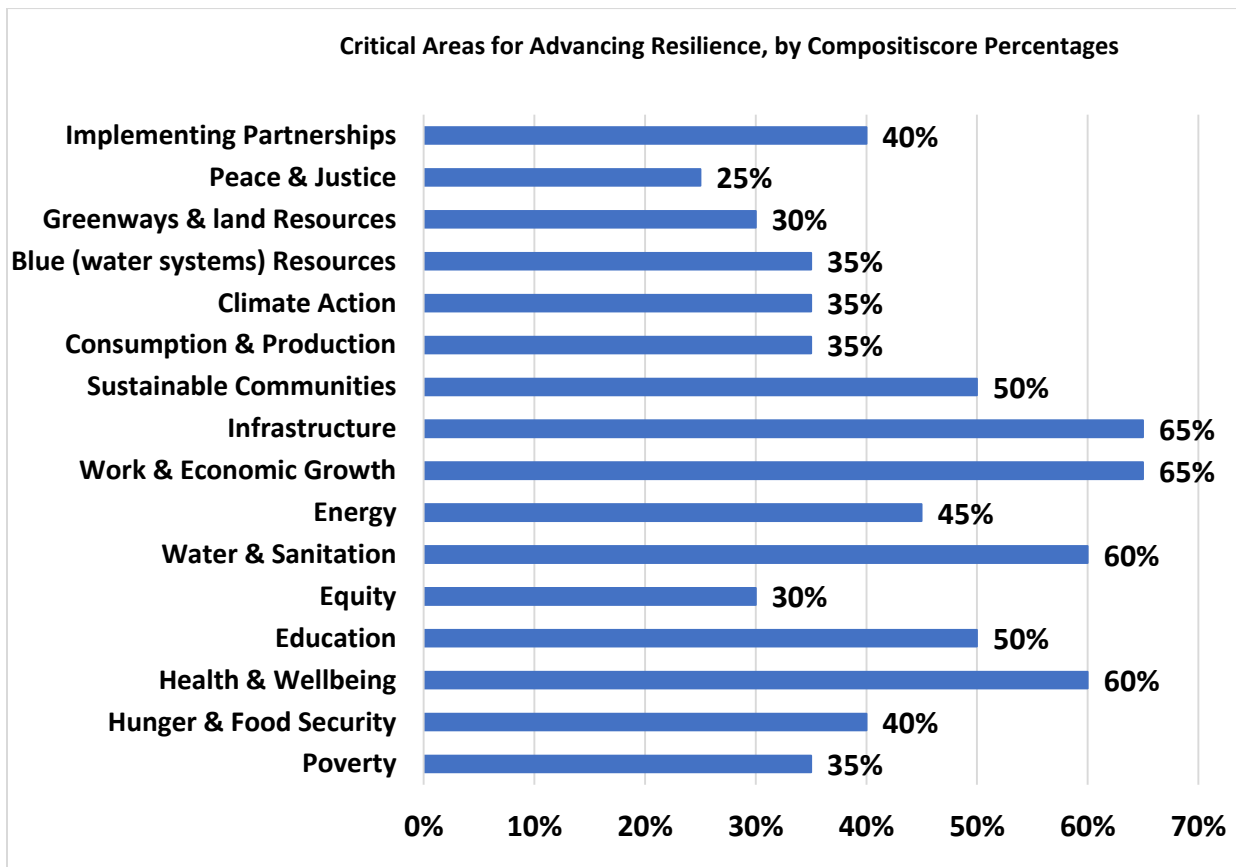
### Question 8:

To evaluate regional priorities, participants were asked to rank specific areas of planning in order of being most critical for advancing resilience, equitably. Responses to this question varied greatly, making it difficult to identify clear patterns. Despite this, 60% of respondents evenly ranked one of these three indicators as “most critical”: *Work & Economic Growth*, *Infrastructure*, and *Climate Action*.

When looking at the overall composite scores, *Infrastructure* and *Work & Economic Growth* (in that order) received the highest two composite scores. Yet, *Climate Action*, which 20% of respondents also ranked as the “most critical” indicators for advancing resilience, equitably, did not maintain this trend. *Climate Action* was highly valued by the 20% of respondents and was ranked significantly lower by the other 80%. This caused its overall composition score to falter.

Other areas that received high composite scores (in order) are *Health & Wellbeing*, *Water & Sanitation*, and *Education*. Though these areas were never ranked as the “most critical”, they were still valued by respondents. It is important to keep these additional areas in mind.

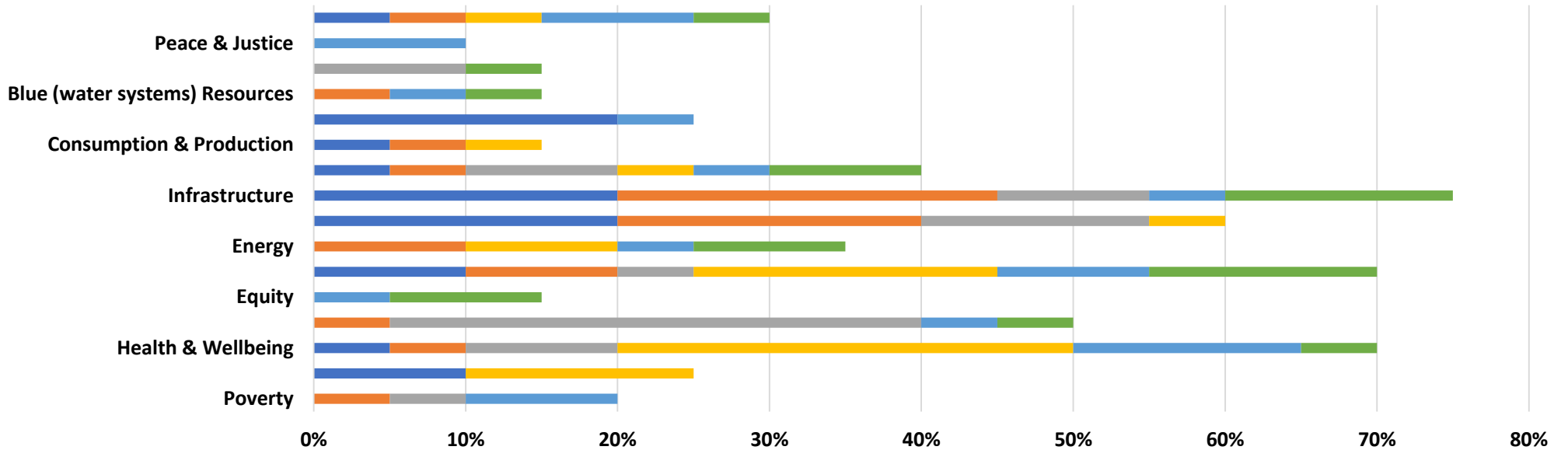
There is a possibility that respondents experience fatigue while taking this survey and answered this question by only ranking their top priorities. This would leave other indicators to be ranked in their default location, affecting the overall data. It is recommended to focus on the top-ranked indicators because those indicators were intentionally ranked by respondents.



Respondents were asked to rank specific areas of planning in order of being “most critical” for advancing resilience, equitably. Because each ranking is weighted differently, composite scores are used to factor the different values into a single number. In this chart, the composite score has been converted into a percentage by dividing the composite score, by the number of survey respondents.

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### Critical Areas for Advancing Resilience, by Ranking



	Poverty	Hunger & Food Security	Health & Wellbeing	Education	Equity	Water & Sanitation	Energy	Work & Economic Growth	Infrastructure	Sustainable Communities	Consumption & Production	Climate Action	Blue (water systems) Resources	Greenways & Land Resources	Peace & Justice	Implementing Partnerships
■ 1	0%	10%	5%	0%	0%	10%	0%	20%	20%	5%	5%	20%	0%	0%	0%	5%
■ 2	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	10.0%	10.0%	20.0%	25.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.0%
■ 3	5.0%	0.0%	10.0%	35.0%	0.0%	5.0%	0.0%	15.0%	10.0%	10.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	10.0%	0.0%	0.0%
■ 4	0.0%	15.0%	30.0%	0.0%	0.0%	20.0%	10.0%	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.0%
■ 5	10.0%	0.0%	15.0%	5.0%	5.0%	10.0%	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	10.0%	10.0%
■ 6	0.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	10.0%	0.0%	15.0%	10.0%	0.0%	0.0%	5.0%	5.0%	0.0%	5.0%

■ 1 ■ 2 ■ 3 ■ 4 ■ 5 ■ 6

This chart depicts responses by ranking, each rank is assigned a color. The number of responses is represented by a percentage (number of selections in that ranking, divided by the total number of responses per ranking). This chart only includes the first 6 rankings, the values of subsequent rankings were not substantial enough to sway the end result. The table breaks down the percentage of selections for each indicator, by each rank.