



**STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY**  
**MEETING #4 – THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2025 – 5:00PM-6:30PM**  
**HIGH SCHOOL IN THE COMMUNITY- 175 WATER STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT**  
**Meeting Purpose**

For the Steering Committee to review and approve key strategies developed to date. The discussion was structured around four main areas: People, Housing, Neighborhood, and Early Action Items.

**Committee Members Present**

**Other Presents**

**-PRESENTATION MATERIALS ARE ATTACHED TO THIS DOCUMENT-**

**Overview**

The purpose of this meeting was for the Steering Committee to review and approve key strategies developed to date. The discussion was structured around four main areas: People, Housing, Neighborhood, and Early Action Items. The committee focused on project timelines, funding strategies, community engagement, and infrastructure improvements. Key action items were identified, and several important questions were raised regarding accessibility, transportation, and park development. The meeting concluded with a discussion on the long-term impact of the task forces involved in the project.

**Topics:**

**Housing Plan:**

The committee discussed the project timeline and phasing. It was emphasized that the project would be staged to manage expectations, with financing structured in phases. Given the complexity of funding, the process could take up to three years. The project is anticipated to consist of eight phases, each costing over \$500,000 per unit. While the community feels a sense of urgency, realistic expectations must be set. The estimated timeline includes two years to break ground and an additional two years for construction. The project requires tax credits and multiple funding sources, with four to six different funding streams being pursued. All funding applications are highly competitive.

Josh inquired about the possibility of tearing down a specific wall, but it was confirmed that no work is planned in that area. It was noted that construction work will be put out to bid.

Regarding the Church Street South site, a question was raised about whether old rocking chairs could be moved, but it was confirmed that this will not happen.

A multi-day charrette is scheduled for September 9-12<sup>th</sup> for further community input on the planning efforts.

## Neighborhood Planning Process

Chris presented slides on neighborhood statistics and assessment results. Key emerging themes are Connectivity and Mobility, Education and Economic Mobility, Health and Safety, Business and Culture, and Housing and Affordability.

Summaries for **Connectivity and Mobility** include: There is a strong need to enhance neighborhood safety and accessibility for all residents by adding more crosswalks, bike lanes, improved lighting, and ADA-compliant sidewalks. Reducing speeding through better enforcement and street design is also a priority. Additionally, improving connectivity to surrounding neighborhoods, particularly through enhanced public transportation and thoughtful urban design, is essential for fostering a more accessible and integrated community.

Summaries for **Education and Economic Mobility** include: There is a strong need for expanded community resources across all age groups. Youth would benefit from more after-school programs, indoor recreation spaces, and educational opportunities to support their development. Adults require greater access to job training programs, financial literacy courses, and computer labs to enhance their skills and economic mobility. Additionally, seniors need a dedicated space of their own to foster social connections and access essential services.

Summaries for **Health and Safety** include: A strong sense of safety and access to fresh food are essential to making the neighborhood a great place to live. However, violent crime remains a significant concern, particularly in areas south of Columbus Avenue and Kimberly Square.

Residents are eager for improved neighborhood amenities that foster community engagement, such as enhanced parks and recreational spaces. Additionally, many community members have expressed a desire for more water recreation options, including a public pool or additional spraygrounds.

Summaries for **Business and Culture** include: The neighborhood lacks sufficient retail stores and essential services that cater to local residents. Community members want more cultural activities and gathering spaces to strengthen connections and celebrate the area's diversity. Additionally, there is a strong desire for more convenient shopping options within the neighborhood, reducing the need to drive or take public transportation to access basic goods and services.

Patrick brought up the issue of car access and the need for adequate parking. The discussion included the accessibility of CT Transit bus schedules and the potential involvement of CT Transit in improving transit options. A question was posed about whether transportation issues had been specifically addressed in the community survey. Parking was noted as an ongoing challenge.

A question was raised regarding whether the outside sidewalks would be worked on. It was noted that accessibility improvements would need to be coordinated with city engineering and public works. Additionally, engaging with community elders on this matter was suggested.

Additional work remains to be done on the neighborhood component of the plan.

The next steps include identifying potential opportunity sites, scheduling meetings with relevant City departments, and refining the data in preparation for the September charrette.



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**Early Action Activities**

Resident engagement and city funding were discussed. A variety of activities and initiatives were proposed, including banners, Trowbridge, a pendulum, and a monument. The ECC/GG has committed \$150,000 in funding to support these initiatives. The decision to focus on a particular park was based on its proximity, being only two blocks away. While there are many parks in the area, the city is currently prioritizing work on others. A compact project has been deemed more impactful, and the city is covering the administrative costs. The project proposal is scheduled to be submitted to HUD by September 1.

The committee explored alternatives to park development, with an openness to new ideas. However, any changes must be implemented by April. If Trowbridge Square were to be removed from the plan, a replacement project would need to be identified.

A vote was taken regarding the development of Trowbridge Square. Six committee members voted in favor of proceeding with the project. The committee agreed to also address other parks and determine their specific needs and costs. A neighborhood map was reviewed as part of this discussion.

**People Plan**

Mr. Miller presented on resident assessment findings, highlighting data related to the Wolfe residents and the Hill. While some of the data reflected challenges, the strength and resilience of the community were also acknowledged. Amos emphasized the importance of making data accessible and using it to support community health and employment opportunities. He raised concerns about high pediatric asthma rates in New Haven, particularly in housing developments, and questioned how this data could be used to improve health outcomes and job retention.

**Overview of the Hill Neighborhood Plan**

Chris DiStasi outlined the Hill neighborhood plan, highlighting its focus on the Wolfe and former Church Street South site and broader neighborhood investments. The plan is structured with a vision statement, four goals, and a graphic summarizing strategies. Each goal section includes public engagement data, existing conditions, and actionable items for residents.

**Action Items:**

1. Include the number of years, stages and phases to integrate plan in order to manage expectations.
2. Make sidewalks more ADA accessible.
3. Keep an informed timeline and post plan online
4. Think of other parks as connectivity as part of the transformation plan.
5. Add parks as part of the neighborhood plan
6. Post resident and neighborhood assessments
7. Think of how to target prevention strategies around Health, Employment, Education.
8. Think of "Community Commercial".
9. Get the plan translated
10. Obtain copies of data for Thomasina
11. Coordinate with city engineering and public works regarding accessibility improvements.
12. Engage with elders on sidewalk planning.
13. Prepare for HUD submission by September 1.
14. Address additional park needs and funding.

**Key Questions:**

- How many parts are in this plan?
- Does Long Wharf plan have to match?
- A suggestion to give visual that displays the connection to downtown.
- What are the next steps for securing tax credits and funding sources?
- How will parking and transportation issues be addressed? Was this specifically included in the community survey?
- How can we better use data to support community health and job retention?
- Infrastructure: Will there be work done on outside sidewalks? Who will coordinate accessibility improvements?
- If Trowbridge Square is removed, what alternative project should be implemented by April?

The meeting concluded with a discussion on the long-term impact of the various task forces involved in the project. **Next Steps:** Execute the outlined action items, maintain ongoing community engagement. Committee will provide feedback on the draft Transformation plan. The planning team will revise accordingly.

**Next Meeting Date:** January 23, 2025



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AUGUST 8, 2024



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# Agenda – Meeting # 3

## 1. Welcoming – Program Manager

## 2. Call to Order – Co-Leads

## 3. Approval of Minutes

- Review and approval of the minutes from the last meeting.

## 4. Updates

## 5. New Business

- Early Action Activities
  - Introduction of Proposed Early Action Activities
  - Review and Approval of Early Action Activities for HUD Submission
    - Detailed presentation of early action activities proposed for submission to HUD
    - Discussion and finalization of the action list
    - Formal approval of the final document for submission by September 1, 2024



# Agenda – Meeting # 3 (Cont'd)

## ◦ **Neighborhood Assessment Report**

. Presentation of findings from the recent Neighborhood Assessment, focusing on:

### ➤ Housing Assessment

- Current housing stock analysis
- Challenges related to affordability, quality, and access
- Opportunities for development and revitalization

### ➤ Health Assessment

- Overview of community health metrics
- Accessibility of healthcare services and facilities
- Public health challenges and initiatives

### ➤ Educational Attainment

- Analysis of educational levels across the neighborhood
- Discussion on local school performance and resources
- Strategies to enhance educational opportunities and outcomes



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# Agenda – Meeting # 3 (Cont'd)

- **Resident Assessment Overview**

- Summary of resident demographics and socioeconomic status
- Overview of resident satisfaction and feedback
- Discussion on resident engagement and communication strategies

- **Market Analysis Presentation**

- Trends in local real estate and business development
- Analysis of economic opportunities and challenges
- Future projections and impacts on the community

## **6. Updates on upcoming events and initiatives**

- Neighborhood Task Force – August 15, 2024
- Resident Advisory Committee – August 22, 2024
- Steering Committee Meeting – September 5, 2024
- Housing and Neighborhood Charette – September 9- 12

## **7. Other announcements**

## **8. Adjournment**







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# Housing Update



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# Housing Team Update

## July 18<sup>th</sup> Housing Task Force Meeting Feedback



High Quality, Safe  
Housing Choices



Retail and Non-Residential  
Services that Build Community



# Housing Team Update

## July 18<sup>th</sup> Housing Task Force Meeting Feedback

### THEMES FOR UNION SQUARE

#### WHAT GOES HERE?

**CHURCH STREET SOUTH (NORTH)**

**CHURCH STREET SOUTH (SOUTH)**

**ROBERT T WOLFE**

Key Amenities: Target, Aldi's, Pharmacy, Gym, Amenity

Other Amenities: Race, Rejuvenation, Lounge, Commercial

**LEGEND**

- Points of Interest
- Train Station
- Land
- 1 Acre
- Site Control
- Sites Owned by ECC / City of New Haven

**Housing Goals for Union Square:**

- Mixed Income Rental General Occupancy ●
- Affordable Rental General Occupancy
- Affordable Rental Age Restricted ●
- For Sale

#### COMMUNITY THOUGHTS

- NO INTERESTING TOWN HOUSES?
- PHARMACY FOOD HEALTHY + COME WORK
- RETAIL @ UNION ST. + EAST UNION.
- COMING OUT OF STATION HIGH RISE IMPRESSION
- COMMUTING
- 10:00 PM CORVIEW TOWN HOUSES NEW RISE BEHIND.
- PARKING IS IN ISSUE
- CONCERN ON TRIST FLOOR - THAT SOME USE WOULD BE THOSE THAT WOULD BE TRIST
- BUS TO GO TO ALICE STOPS
- BUSINESS TOO FAR FOR ALIQUITY CHALLENGES

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### THEMES FOR UNION SQUARE

#### FUTURE HOUSING OPTIONS

**PEDESTRIAN FRIENDLY**

**DEFINED PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SPACE**

**Goals for Future Housing Options:**

- Include a variety of housing types, unit types, unit sizes;
- Options will include accessible units in all housing types and senior housing;
- Will provide modern conveniences and comply with funding agency requirements.

#### COMMUNITY THOUGHTS

- MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT RESOURCES. SPACES. AMENITIES.
- AUDI'S? KEY FOODS? POSSIBLE
- TRADER JOES WHOLE FOODS
- POORLY PARKING FOR RESIDENTS OPEN PARKING FOR OTHERS
- PLANNING OPTIMAL FOR STAIRS
- WHAT TYPE OF COMMON AREAS SENSE
- VARIETY OF HOUSING TYPES NEW RISES WOULD USE
- ON SITE UNITS LIVE-IN
- MULTIPLE ON-SITE UNITS
- CREATING A SPACE THAT IS AFFORDABLE BUT CATERING TO ALL

**"EYES ON THE STREET"**

**ADEQUATE LIGHTING**

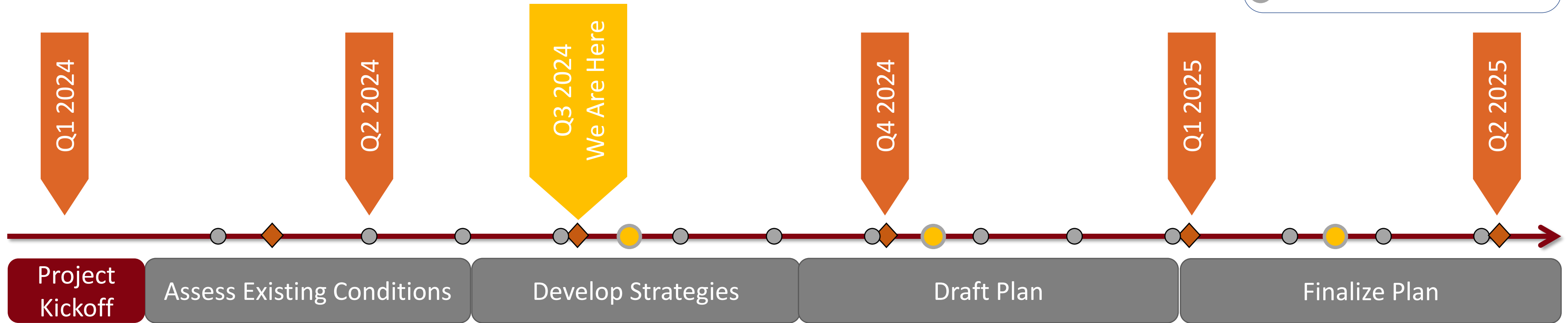
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# Housing Team Update

**KEY**

- ◆ Steering Committee Meetings
- (3) Committees Meetings
- Public Meetings



- May 23<sup>rd</sup> Housing Committee Meeting
- June 6<sup>th</sup> Housing/Steering Committee Meeting
- June 20<sup>th</sup> Listening Session

- July 18<sup>th</sup> Housing Committee Meeting
- **August 8<sup>th</sup> Steering Committee Meeting**
- **Multi-day Charrette: September 9<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>**

- Refine Charrette Masterplan
- Draft Final Housing Transformation Plan

# Multi-Day Charrette Schedule

**Monday**  
Sept. 09

**Kickoff Meeting**  
5:30pm – 7:30pm  
Robert T. Wolfe Apartments  
(Tent Outdoors)

**Tuesday**  
Sept. 10

**Task Force & Resident  
Advisory Work  
Sessions**  
9:00am – 12:00pm  
Robert T. Wolfe Apartments  
(Tent Outdoors)

**Open House Work  
Sessions**  
9:00am – 12:00pm  
1:30pm – 3:30pm  
Robert T. Wolfe Apartments  
(Community Room)

**Progress Meeting**  
5:30pm – 7:30pm  
Robert T. Wolfe Apartments  
(Tent Outdoors)

**Wednesday**  
Sept. 11

**Open House Work  
Sessions**  
9:00am – 12:00pm  
1:30pm – 3:30pm  
Location TBD

**Thursday**  
Sept. 12

**Open House Work  
Sessions**  
9:00am – 12:00pm  
Location TBD

**Master Plan  
Presentation**  
5:30pm – 7:30pm  
Location TBD

# Charrette Schedule: Evening Meetings

<p><b>Monday</b> Sept. 09</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> Sept. 10</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Sept. 11</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b> Sept. 12</p>
<p><b>Kickoff Meeting</b> 5:30pm – 7:30pm <i>Robert T. Wolfe Apartments (Tent Outdoors)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review goals and <b>Planning Principles</b> for Union Square with The Planning Team</li> <li>Dinner provided</li> </ul>	<p><b>Progress Meeting</b> 5:30pm – 7:30pm <i>Robert T. Wolfe Apartments (Tent Outdoors)</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Planning Team will present <b>Plan Options</b> for Union Square</li> <li>Come and give feedback on what The Planning Team is designing!</li> <li>Snacks Provided</li> </ul>	<p>No Evening Meeting</p>	<p><b>Master Plan Presentation</b> 5:30pm – 7:30pm <i>Location TBD</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Planning Team will present the <b>Charrette Master Plan</b> for Union Square</li> <li>Review the Plan and provide input on a consensus vision plan</li> <li>Dinner Provided</li> </ul>





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# Recent Timeline



(INTERFACE STUDIO NOT PRESENT)  
**Neighborhood Task Force**



**Community Listening Session**



**Neighborhood Task Force**



**Steering Committee**



**Community Charrette**



**DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS**

MAY

JUN

JUL

AUG

SEPT

**PLAN PRODUCTION AND PUBLIC MEETING**

Led by **YALE URBAN DESIGN STUDIO**  
with supplemental collection by **INTERFACE STUDIO**

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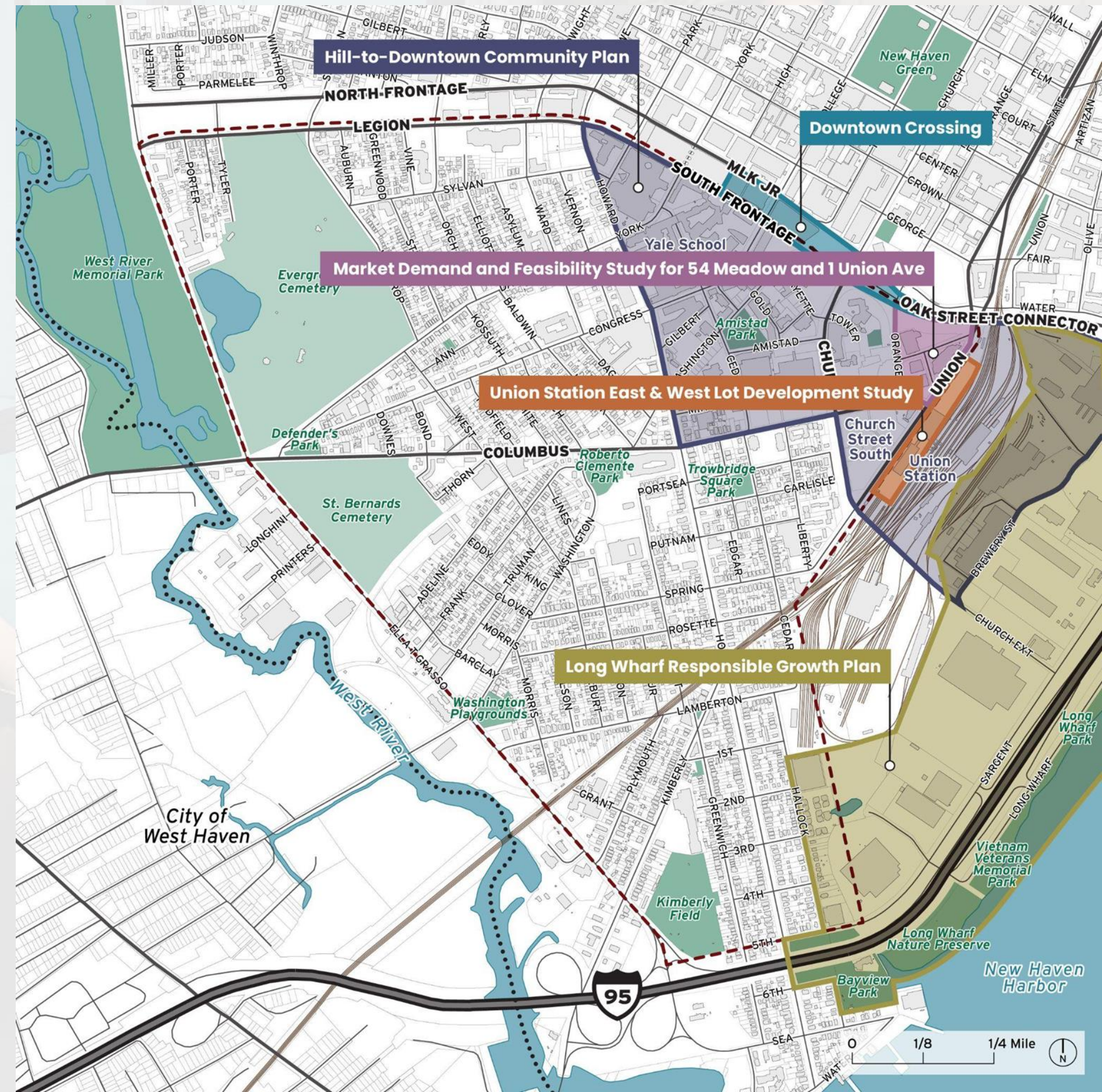
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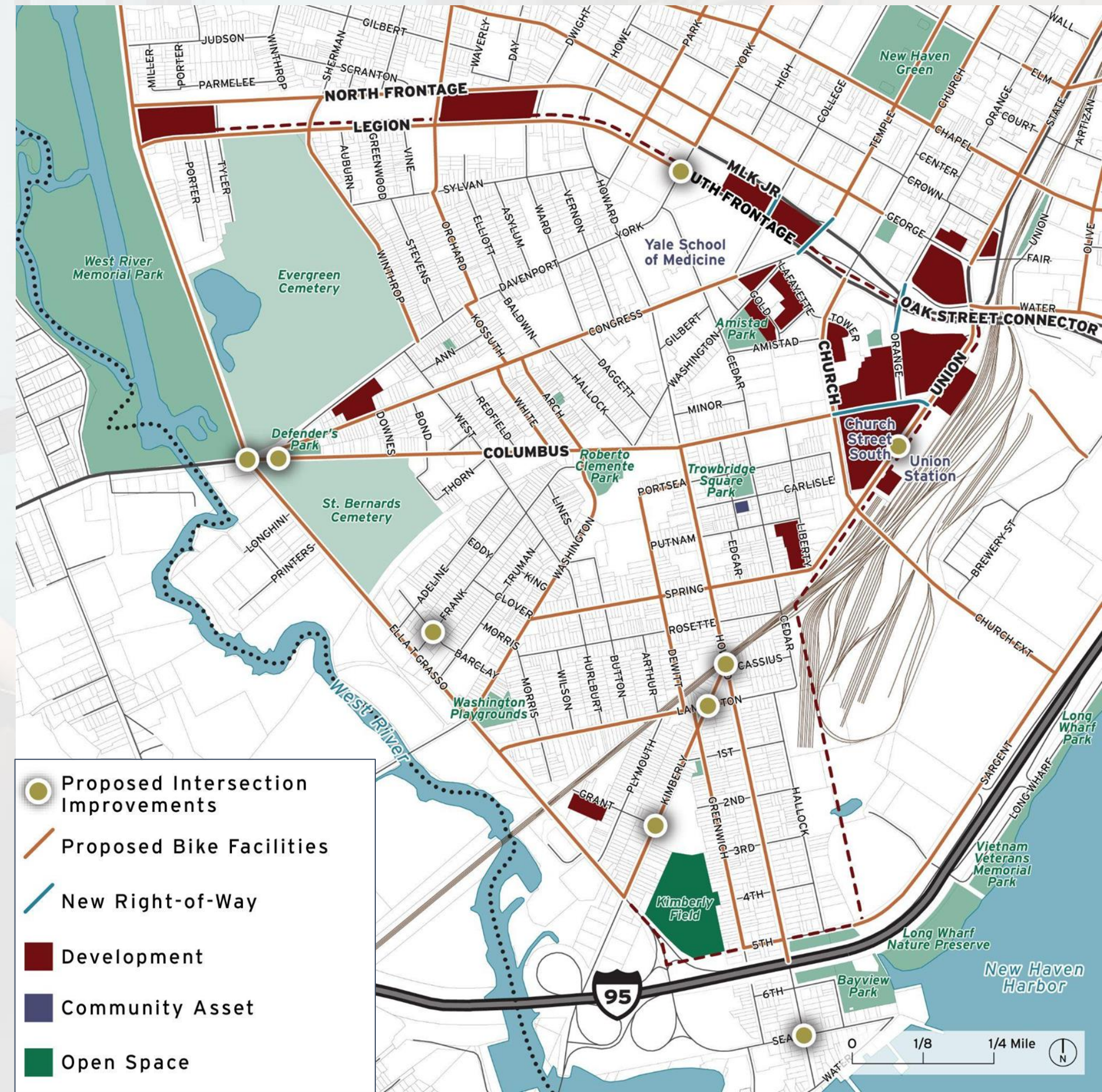


# Recent Projects & Plans for the Neighborhood

- Hill-to-Downtown Community Plan (2013)
- Long Wharf Responsible Growth Plan (2018)
- Market Demand and Feasibility Study for 54 Meadow and 1 Union Ave (2018)
- Union Station East & West Lot Development Study (2022)
- Downtown Crossing (Ongoing)
- City-wide Plans
  - New Haven Vision 2025 (2015)
  - Safe Routes For All (2022)



# Proposed or In-Progress Projects



# Key Emerging Themes from the Process



**Connectivity and Mobility**



**Education and Economic Mobility**



**Health and Safety**



**Businesses and Culture**



**Housing and Affordability**



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# Connectivity and Mobility

What have we heard about this throughout the project?

- **There is a need for safer connections** in the neighborhood for people of all ages and abilities through more crosswalks, bike lanes, improved lighting, and ADA accessible sidewalks.
- **There is a desire to reduce speeding in the neighborhood** through better enforcement and street design.
- **It is important to improve connectivity to other neighborhoods**, especially through public transportation and improved design.

## The Task Force's Top Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down Ideas



# Education and Economic Mobility

What have we heard about this throughout the project?

- **There is a need for more after-school programs, indoor recreation spaces, and educational resources** for youth.
- **There is a need of more opportunities for adult education and job training** and more access to resources like money management classes and computer labs.
- **Seniors need a place of their own.**

## The Task Force's Top Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down Ideas

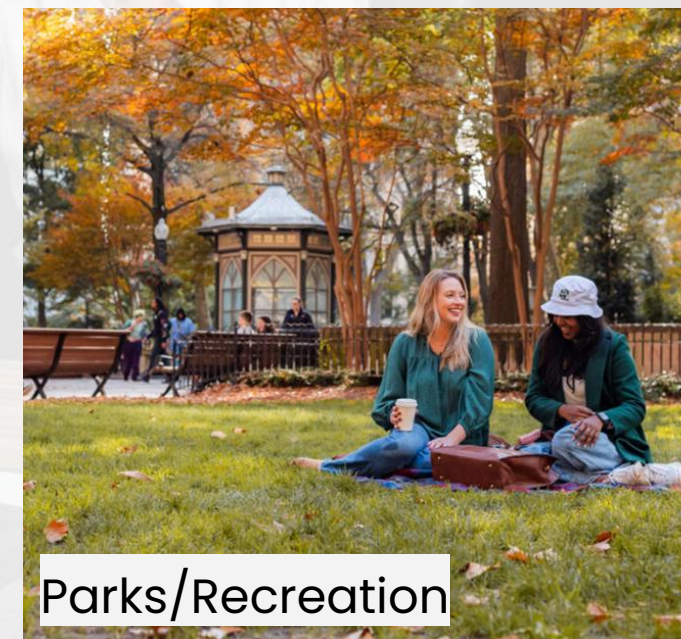


# Health and Safety

What have we heard about this throughout the project?

- **A sense of safety and access fresh food are key** to making this a great place to live.
- **Violent crime is a major issue**, particularly in areas South of Columbus Avenue and Kimberly Square.
- **Residents want improved neighborhood amenities that bring people together**, like better parks and recreation spaces.
- **Many residents want more water recreation** like a public pool or more spraygrounds.

## The Task Force's Top Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down Ideas



# Businesses and Culture

What have we heard about this throughout the project?

- **There are not many stores** with retail or neighborhood services that serve local residents.
- **People would like more cultural activities** and reasons for the community to gather.
- **It would be nice to be able to shop without driving or taking the bus somewhere else.**

## The Task Force's Top Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down Ideas



# Next Steps

- Identify possible opportunity sites
- Set up meetings with City departments
- Refine this data in preparation for the September charette







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**QUESTIONS?**



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# Early Action Update



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# Doing While Planning

## Early Action Activities

Early Action Activity refers to limited, physical neighborhood improvements undertaken during the planning process.

These activities should support the planning process through:

- Engaging the community
- Fostering social cohesion
- Reinforce the planning process

Activities must:

- Be responsive to neighborhood needs
- Used for physical community development or
- Economic development that enhances and accelerates the transformation of the neighborhood.



# EAA Planning and Approval Process

## Early Action Activities & Approval Process

Grantees must secure HUD approval and complete their early action activities within the first 12 months of their grant

- A description and justification of the early action activity
- Administrative details, including who is responsible for administering the plan
- A project budget that details the sources and uses for the early action activity
- A project's operational budget, if the project will continue to be operated after construction;
- A project schedule
- A part 58 environmental review, or documentation that the activity is Exempt;: Categorically Excluded not subject to part 58; or are Categorically Excluded subject to the part 58;
- A part 58 environmental review can take as long as six months
- HUD encourages the use of Early Action Activity Funds for grants instead of loans
- HUD typically does not approve the use of early action activity funds for land use on an interim basis, unless it is for the purposes or reclaiming and recycling vacant land



# Possible EAA at Robert T. Wolfe

## At Church Street South

The Resident Advisory Committee met on May 1, 2024, and were given an opportunity to further refine their ideas of March 27, 2024. Schematic and mock-up were shown to the residents. recommend the work they wanted to see a part of the Early Action Activities. Based input from the residents ECC/Glendower is in the process of procuring the work recommended by the residents.



# Recommended EAA by the EAA Committee

## EAA Approved by the EAA Committee on June 27, 2024

The Early Action Committee wanted to implement projects that would preserve the vibrant history of Union Square and Trowbridge Park. Trowbridge Square Park was unanimously selected as their top priority.

The committee identified the following as proposed activities:

- Banners Commemorating Connection to Underground RR – \$10,000
- Regrade and Rebuild Stone Dust Path in Trowbridge Park – \$65,000
- Install Pendulum Swing at Trowbridge Park – \$28,000
- Install Interpretive Display/Monument at Trowbridge Park – \$35,000
- Contingency \$13,000

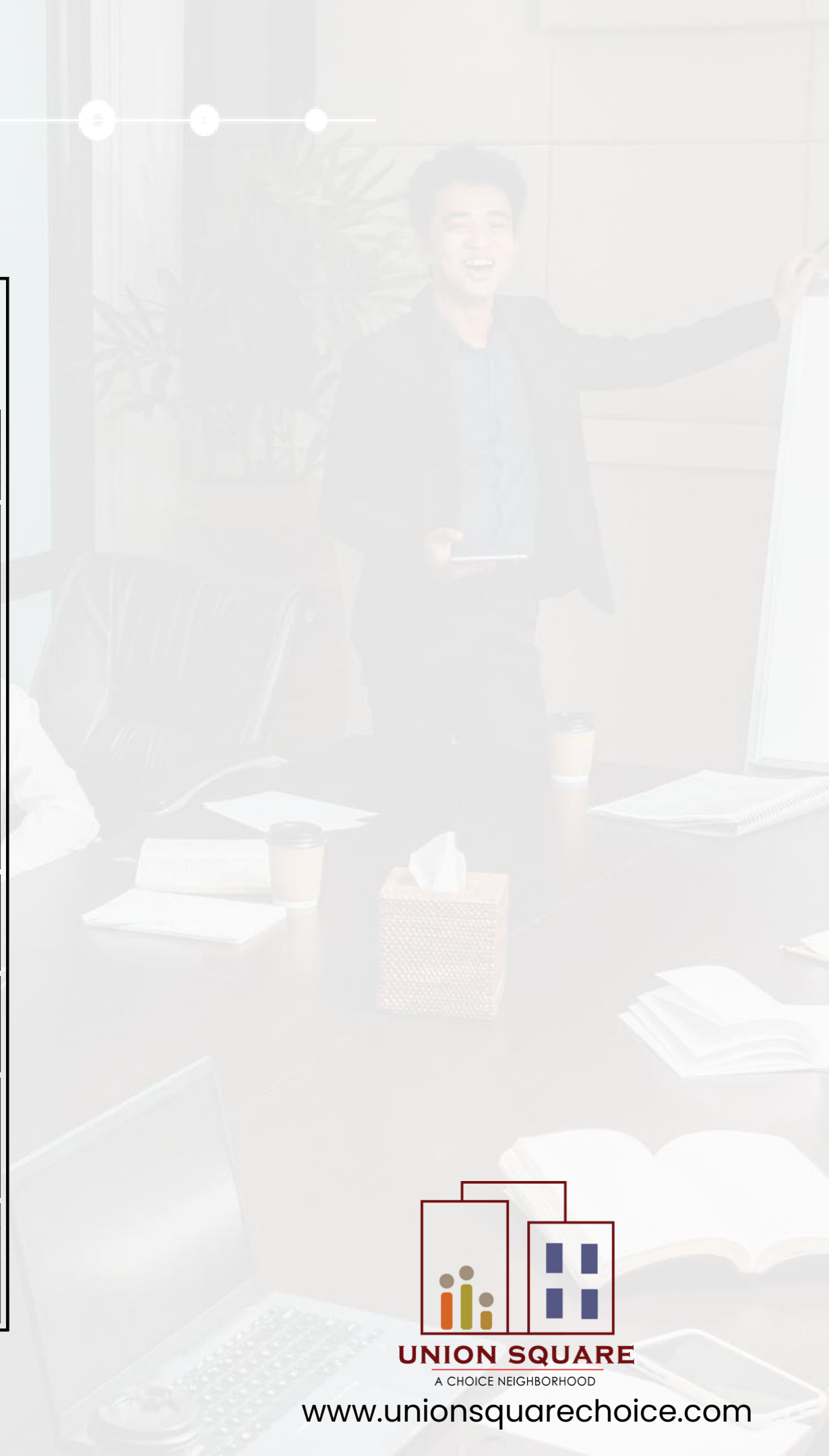
Additional funds were leveraged from ECC and the City for environmental assessment, planning, and administration. Work will be accomplished by the City via a Pass-Through Agreement between the City and ECC. All work is expected to be completed by April 2025.



# Possible EAA In Union Square/The Hill (cont'd)



		
No.	Revision/Issue	Date
		
CITY OF NEW HAVEN DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING		
		
Project Name and Address Trowbridge Square Improvements		
Drawn By	C. FLANAGAN	
Designed By	C. FLANAGAN	
Date	6/25/2024	
Project Number	####	
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# Neighborhood Assessment



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# Neighborhood Assessment Report

HUD requires that goals, objectives, and strategies be predicated on extensive community input, but also on the findings on Resident Assessment, Neighborhood Assessment and a Market Analysis. The Neighborhood Assessment been finalized while the other two are being refined and finalized. The key findings of the Neighborhood Assessment that were completed by the Yale Urban Design Workshop are in the next few slides.



# A Densely Packed Neighborhood in the Heart of New Haven

**15,675 residents**

live in the Union Square neighborhood.

**12% of city population**

City population: 130,381

**1.2 square miles**

**6.4% of city land area**

City land area: 18.7 square miles

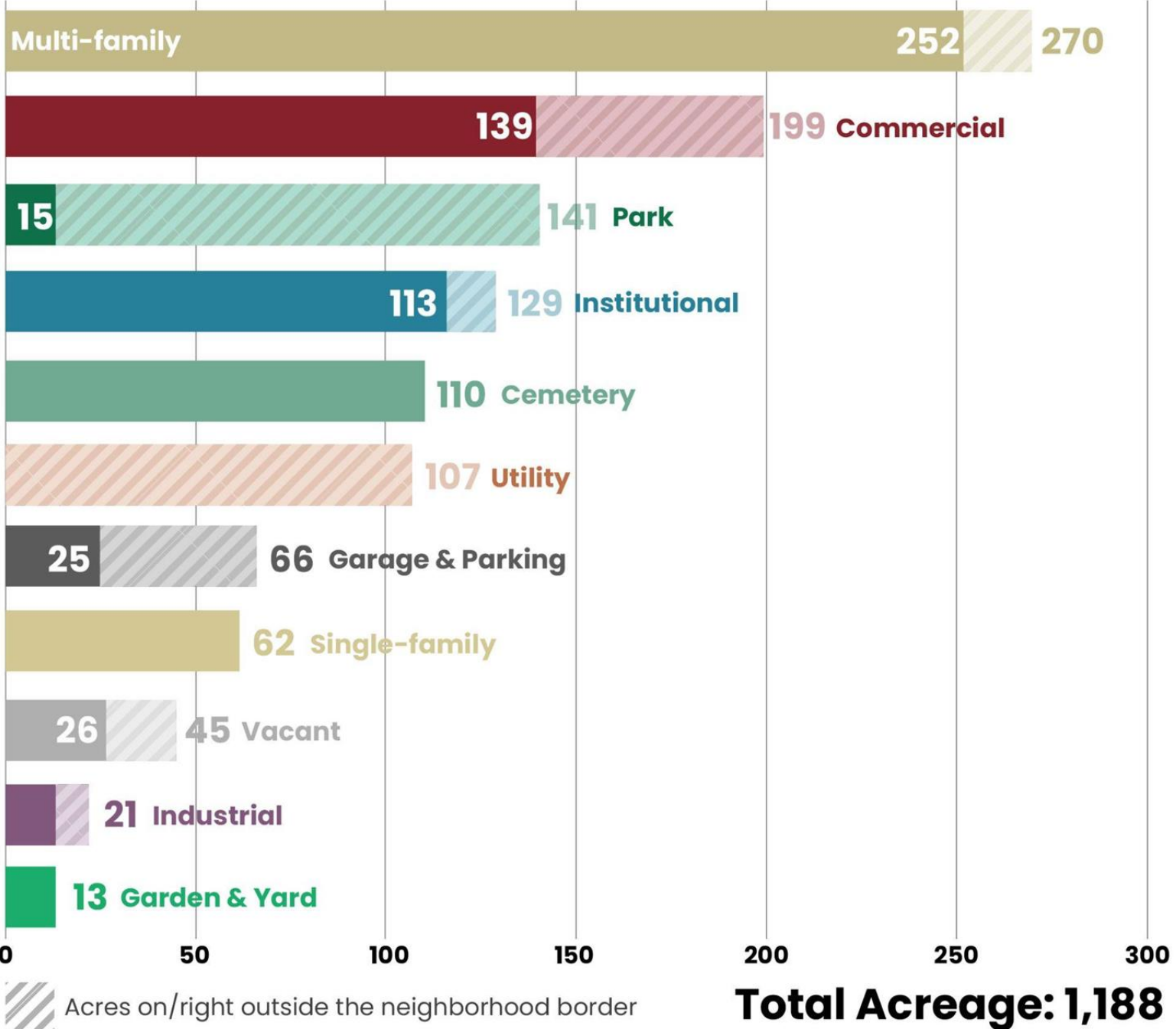
U.S. Census Bureau, 5-Year American Community Survey, 2016-2020



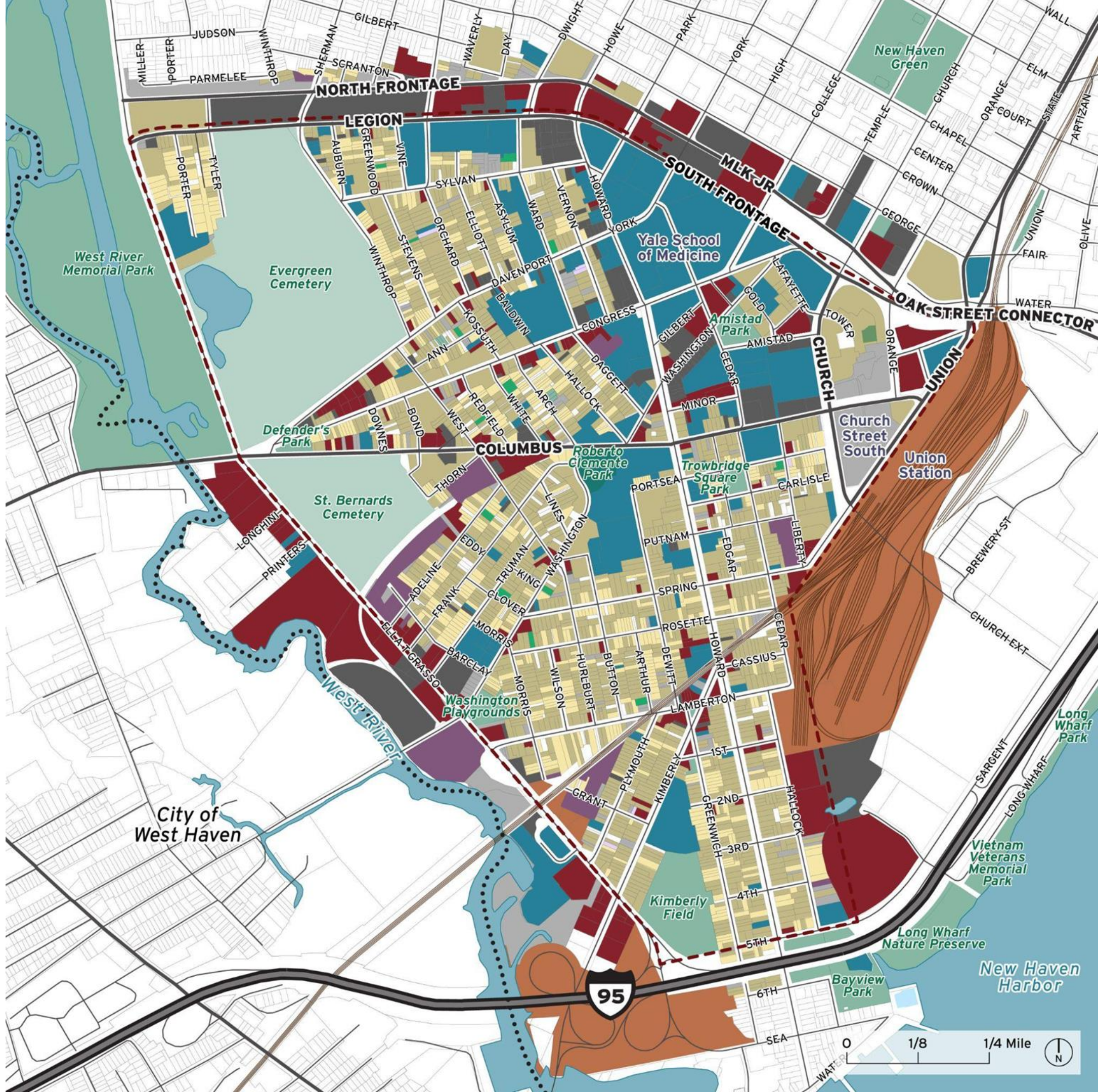
Map source: Housing Authority of New Haven

# Land Use Primarily Small Multi-family Homes and Institutional Uses

Land Use by Total Acreage



\*Commercial includes office space  
Yale Urban Design Group and Interface Studio



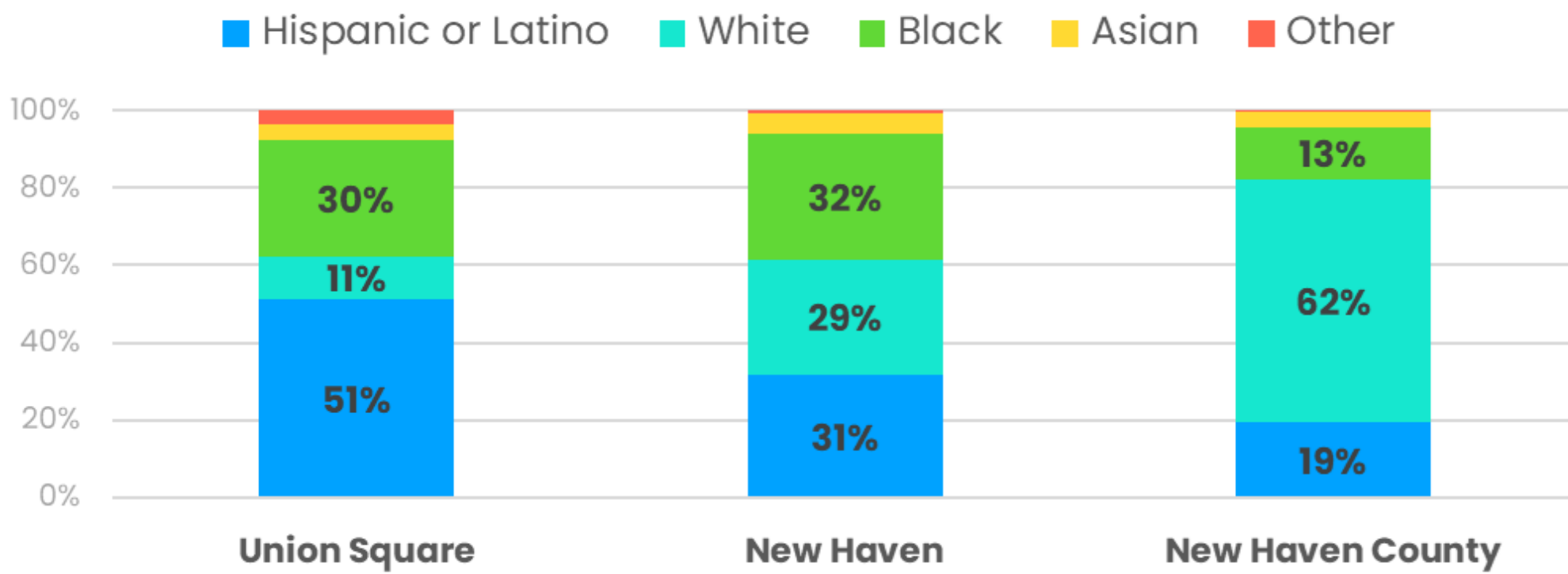
# A Majority Hispanic and Black Neighborhood

Connecticut is one of the most segregated regions in the United States, according to the 2024 "Connecticut Housing & Segregation Study" by Urbanomics.

19% of the neighborhood is non-citizen (City: 11%; County: 6%)

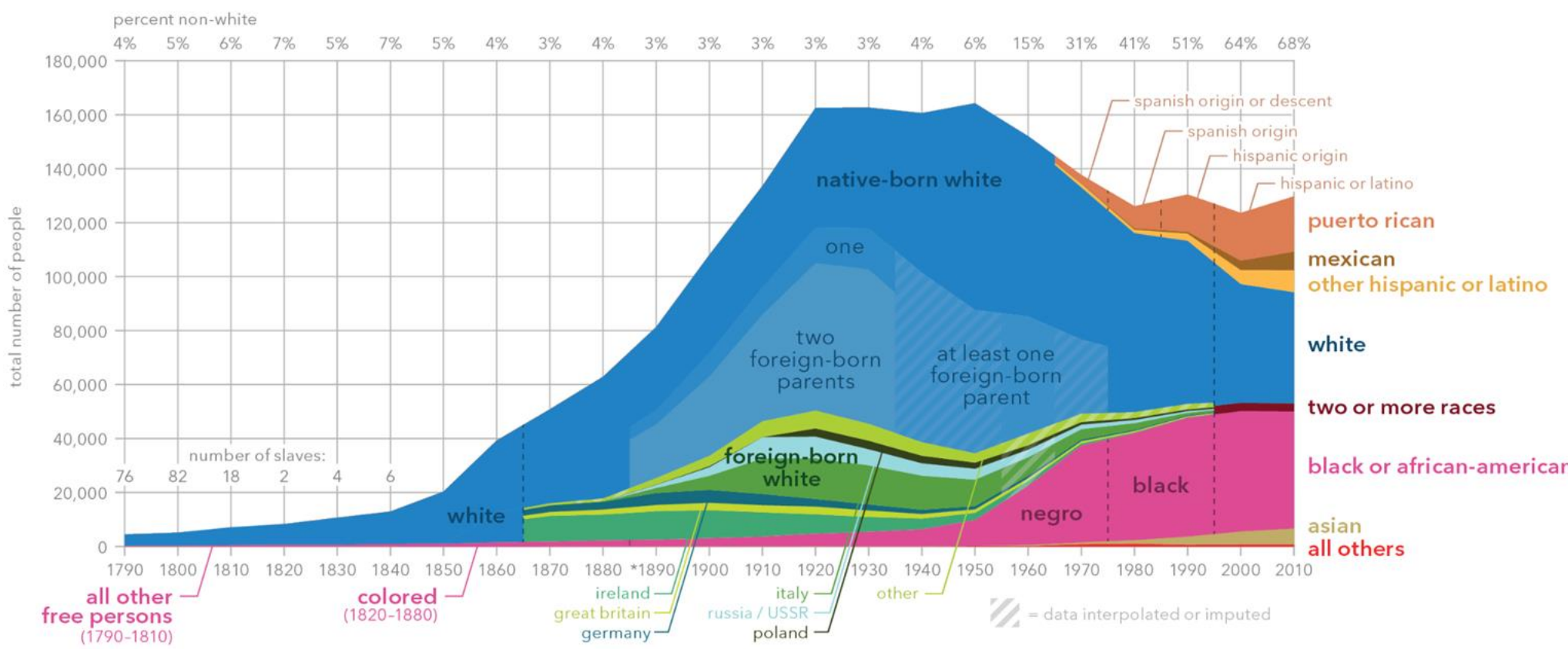
Top Chart: U.S. Census Bureau, 5-Year American Community Survey, 2016-2020  
 Bottom Chart: Bill Rankin, Radical Cartography: New Haven, 2011, with data from U.S. Census, Decennial Census

Race & Ethnicity, 2020



Race & Ethnicity in New Haven, 1790 - 2010

Source: Bill Rankin, 2011



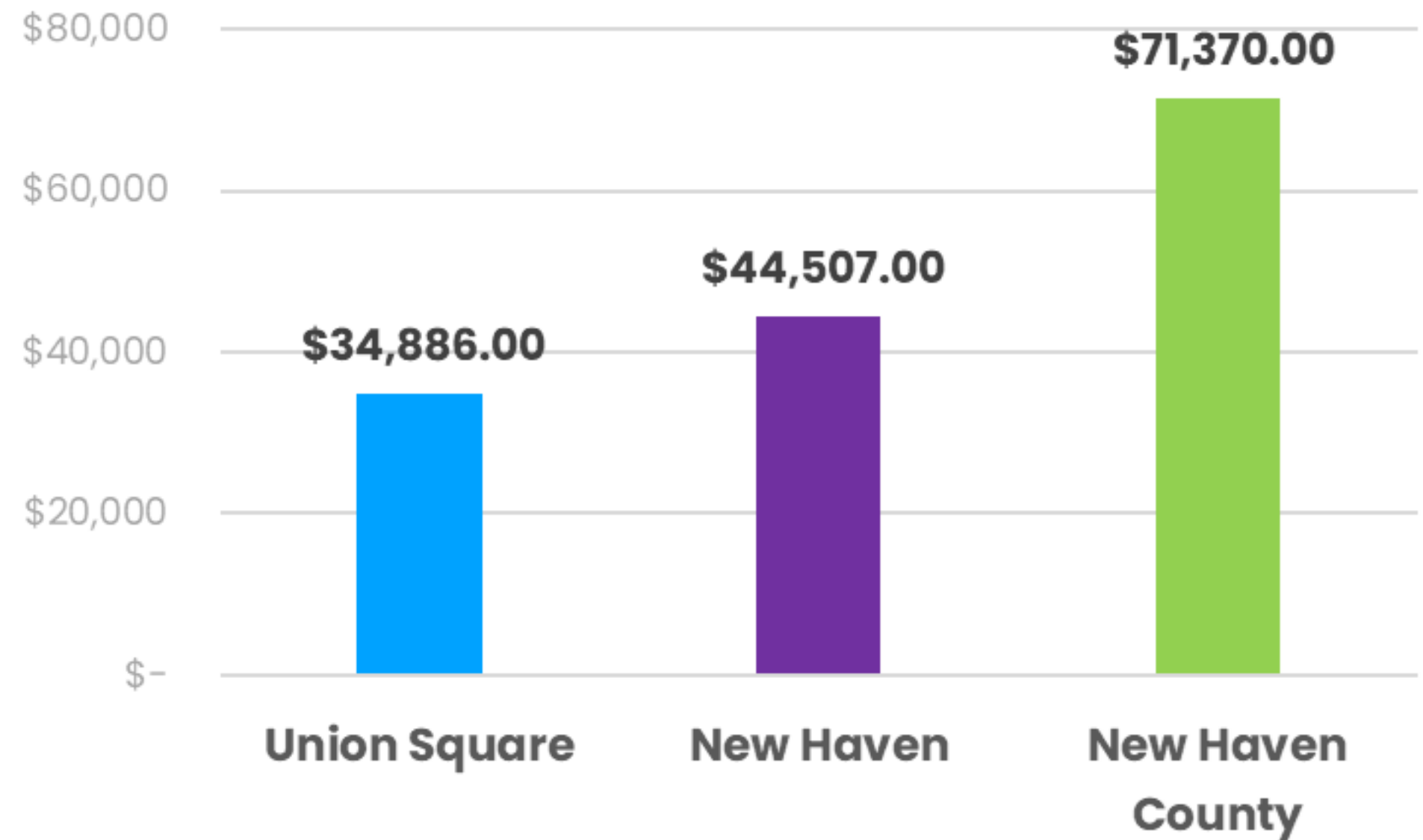
# A Low-Income Community with Lower Educational Attainment Than The Region

**33% of residents living in poverty** (City: 25%; County 11%)

**10% of the workforce unemployed** (City: 8.6%, County: 6.4%)

**13% of adults have a Bachelor's degree or more** (City: 35%, County: 36%)

Median Household Income, 2020



# Many families with kids, and many single moms

**Median age is 31** (County: 40.5)

**29% of residents are under 18**  
(City: 23%)

**The average household size is 2.89  
people** (City & County: about 2.5)

**30% of households are led by a  
single woman** (City: 26%, County: 11%)



# The Cost of Housing is Hard to Handle

**71% renter households**  
(City: 72%, County: 38%)

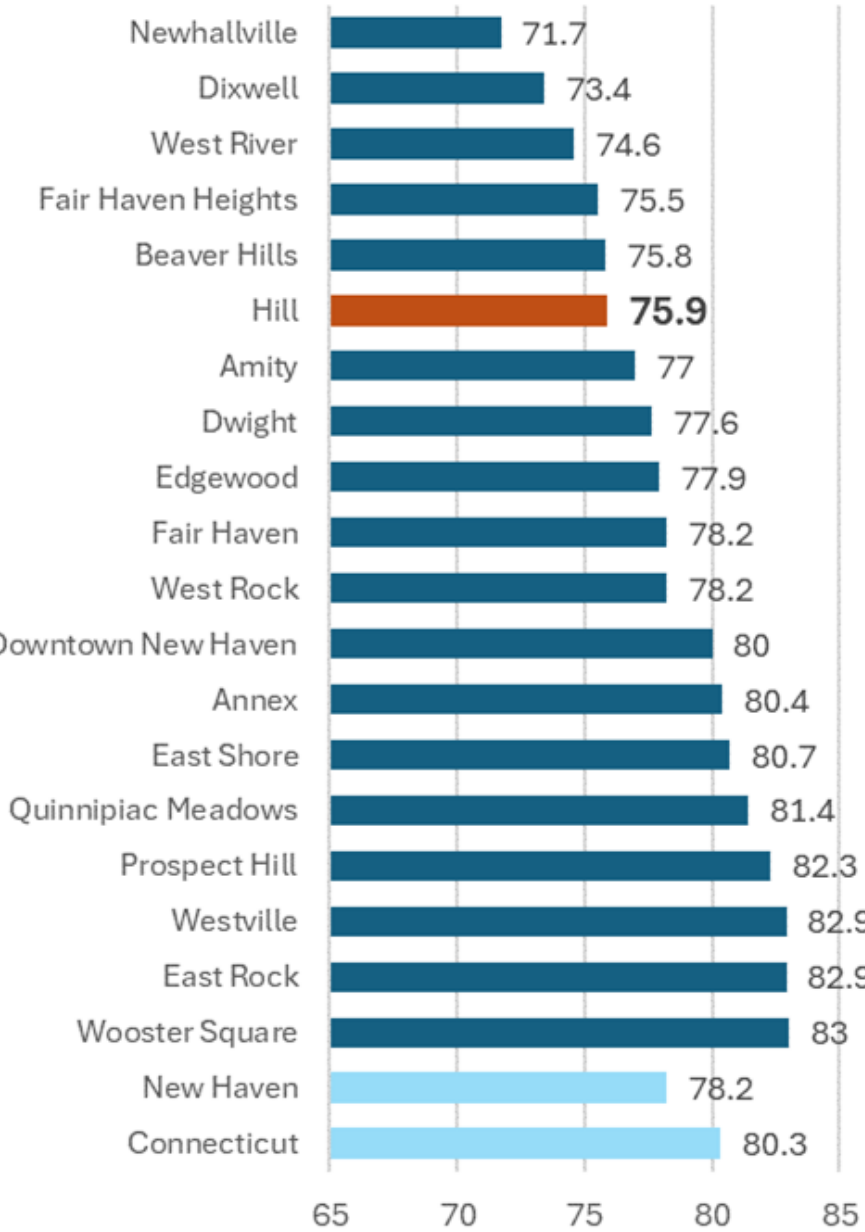
**64% of renters are housing cost burdened**, paying 30% or more of their income towards rent  
(City: 58%, County: 52%)



# Residents' Are At Greater Risk of Health Issues

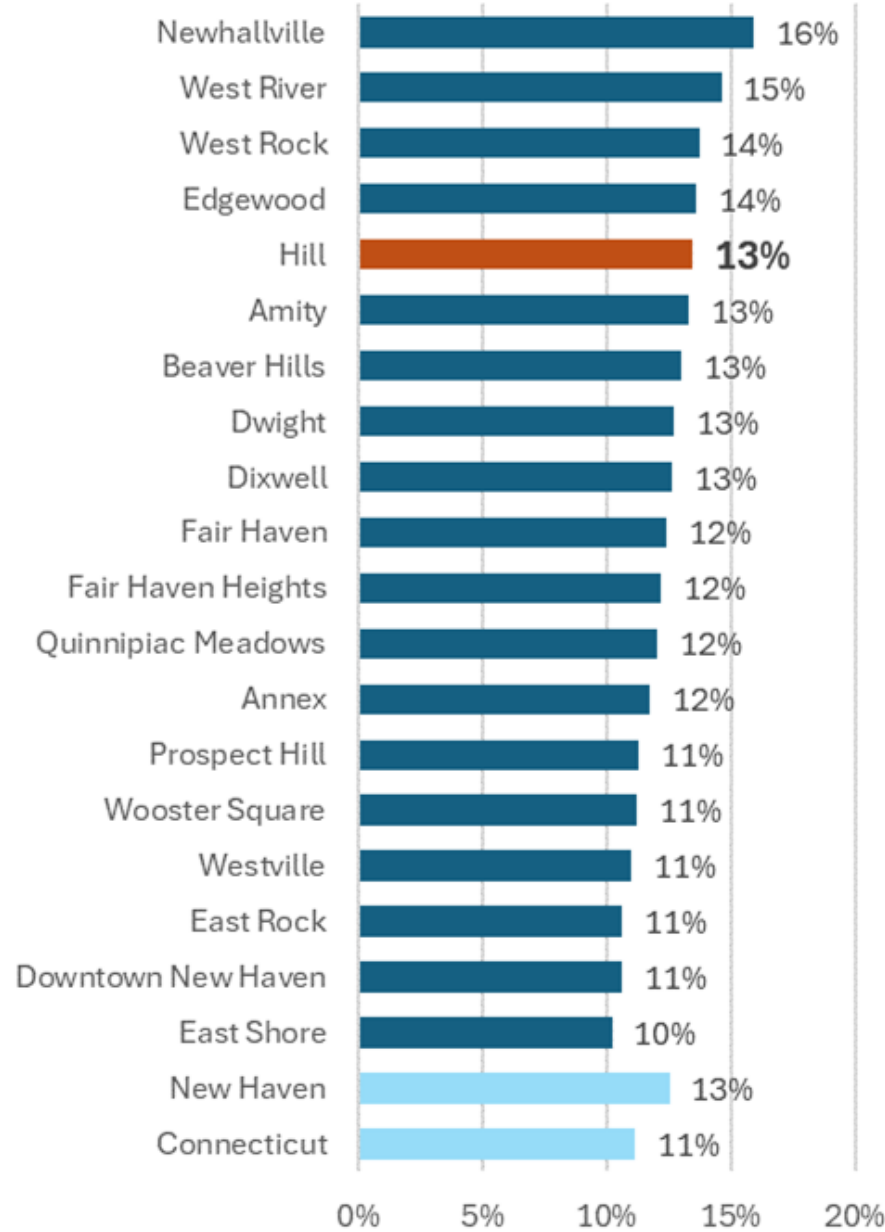
Life Expectancy,  
Percent of Adults, 2010-2015

The Hill ranks **6th**  
among New Haven  
neighborhoods



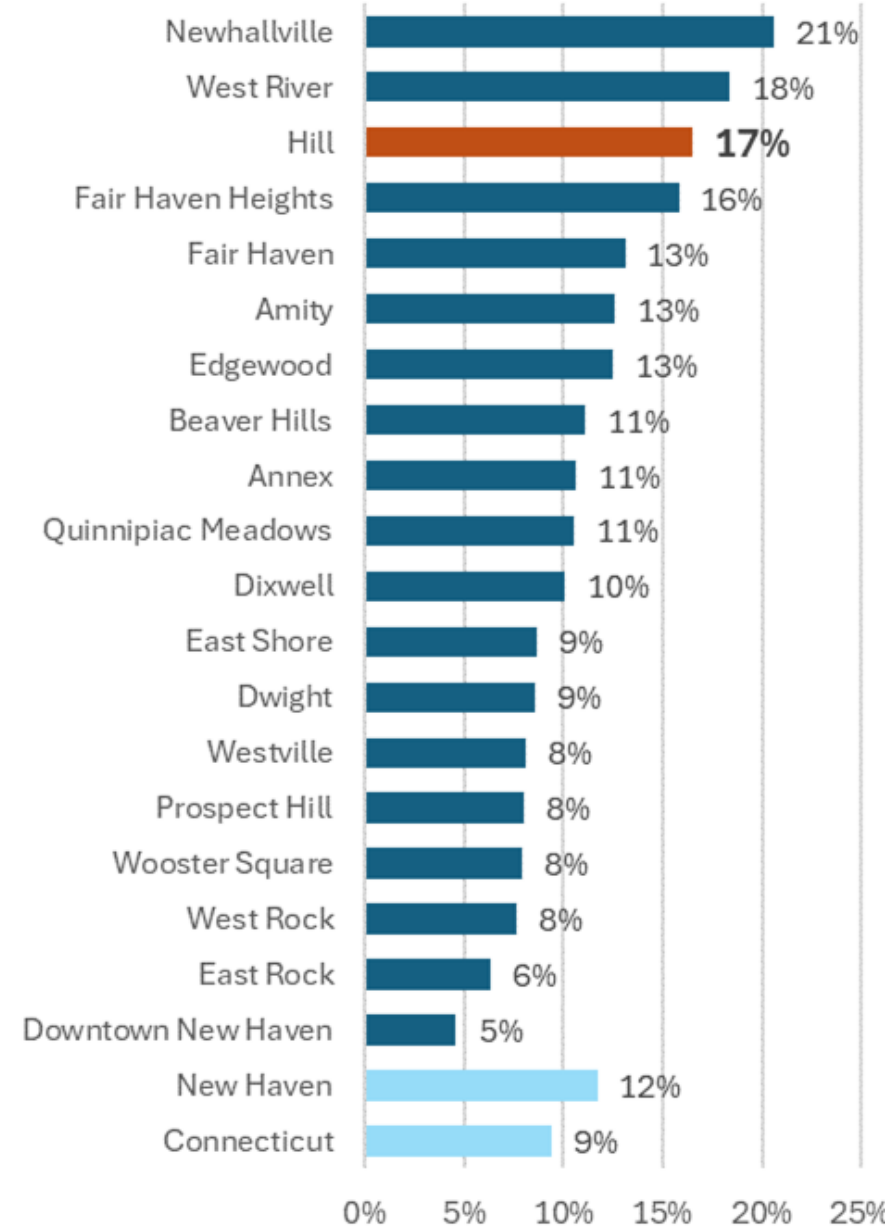
Asthma,  
Percent of Adults, 2021

The Hill ranks **5th**  
among New Haven  
neighborhoods



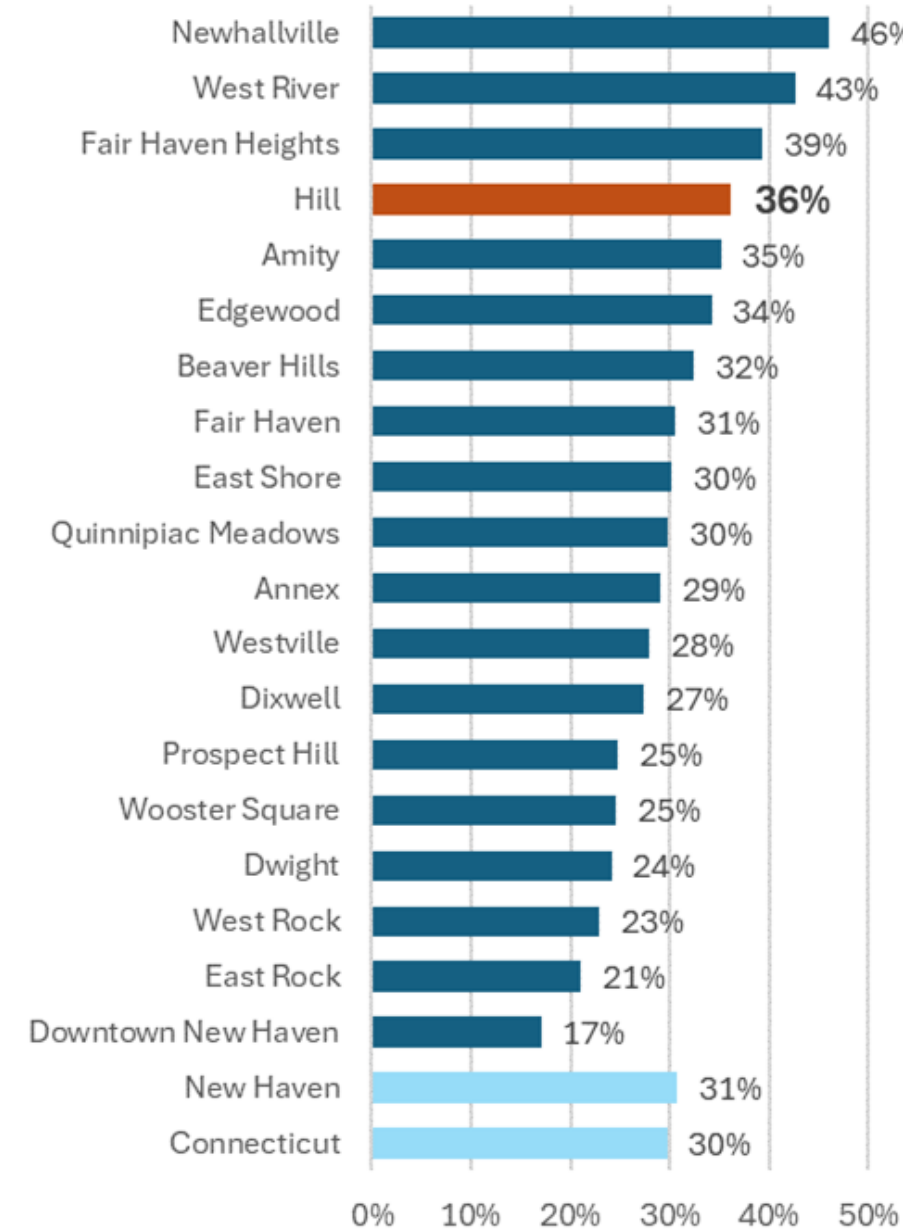
Diabetes,  
Percent of Adults, 2021

The Hill ranks **3rd**  
among New Haven  
neighborhoods



High Blood Pressure,  
Percent of Adults, 2021

The Hill ranks **4th**  
among New Haven  
neighborhoods



DataHaven analysis (2024) of (1) US Census Bureau 2022 American Community Survey 2022 5-year estimates, (2) Centers for Disease Control and Prevention 2023 PLACES, and (3) National Center for Health Statistics 2018 U.S. Small-Area Life Expectancy Estimates Project (USALEEP): Life Expectancy Estimates File for Connecticut, 2010-2015.





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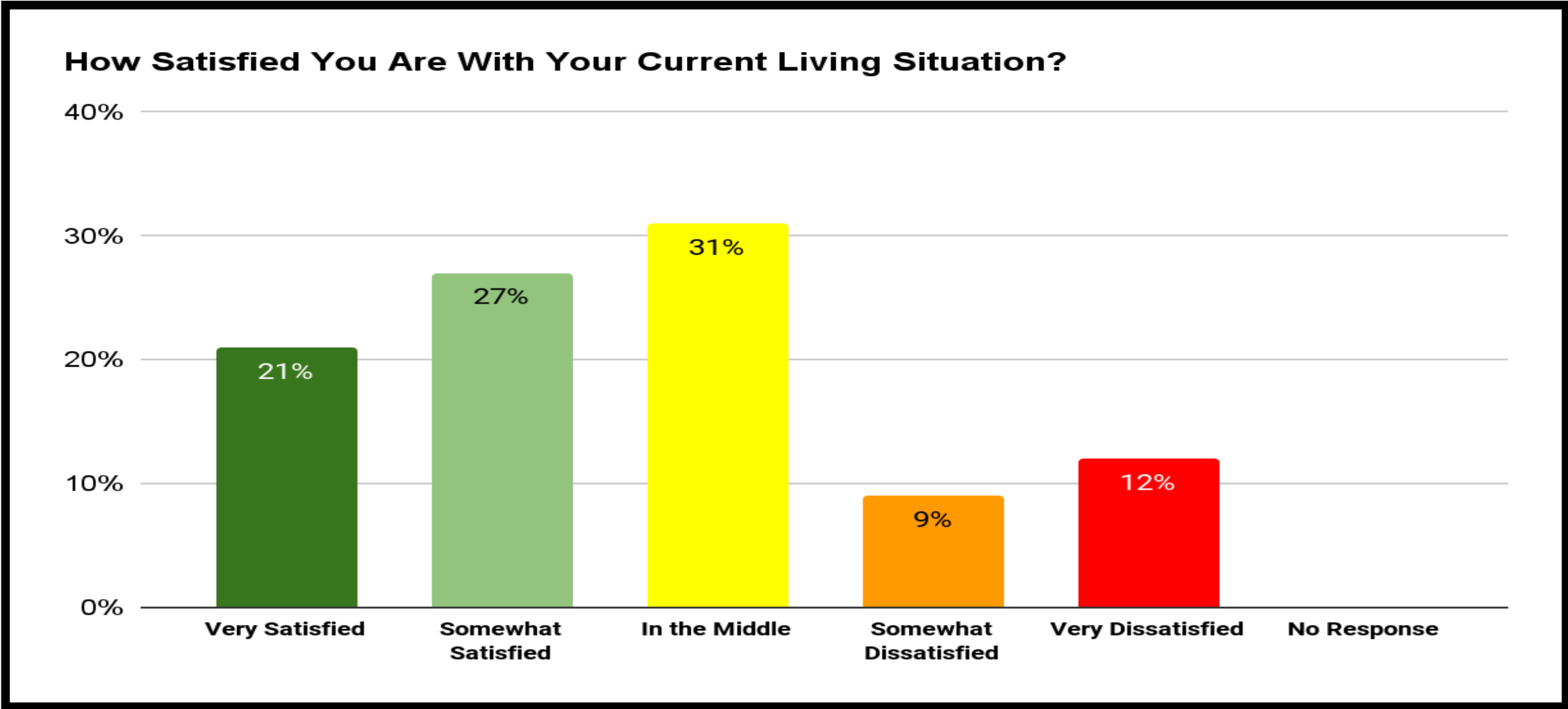
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The preliminary Resident Assessment of the R.T. Wolfe has been completed by the Yale School of Management. YSM is undertaking an additional assessment of a sample of former Church Street South residents.

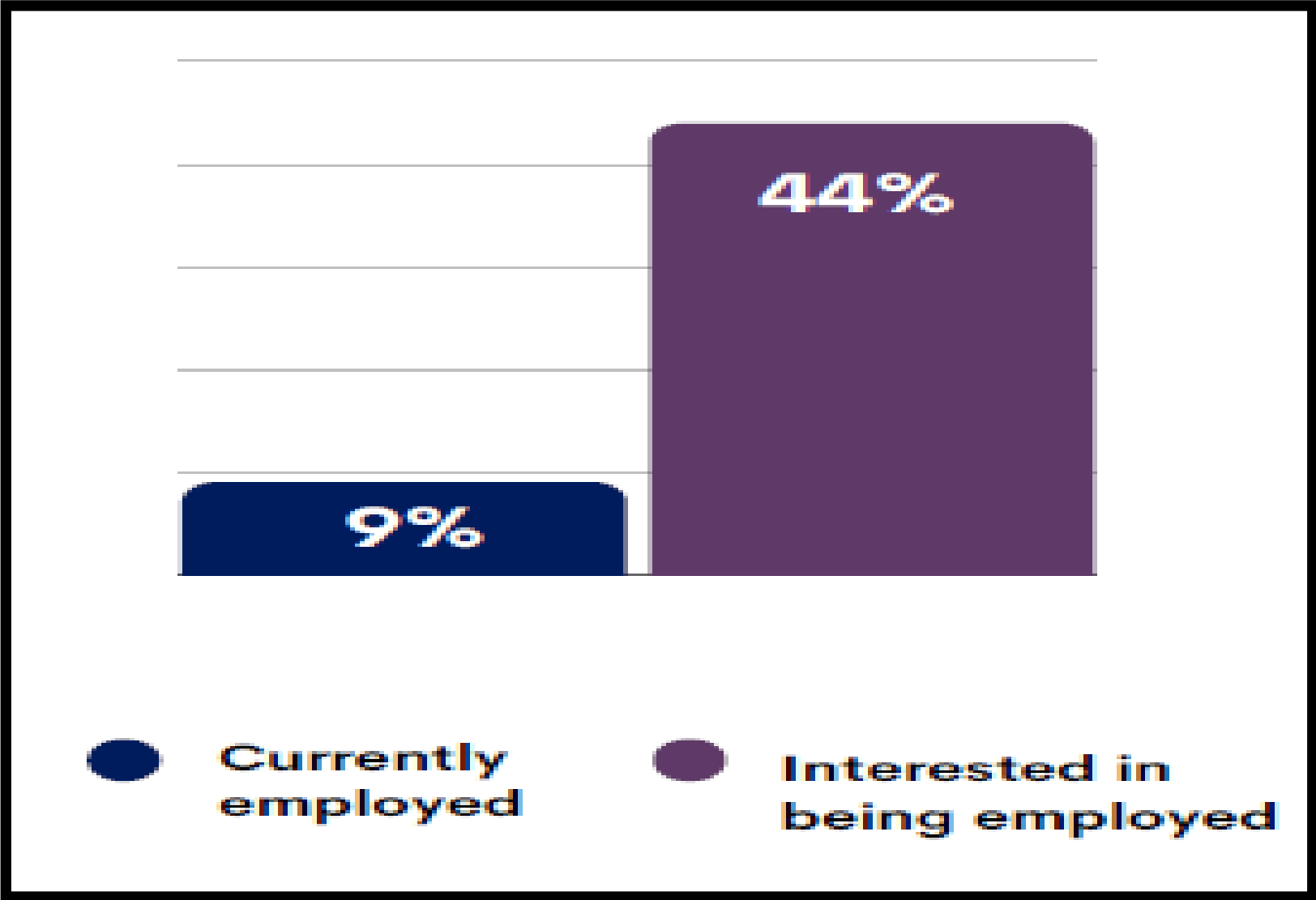
- 80% of the families completed the survey
- 77 families were surveyed
- 75 % of the families said they had heard about the planning efforts
- 65% of families said they wanted to know more about the planning process
- 77% of families indicated larger apartments as they improvement they must want to see in the new development
- 70% want central AC
- 64% want more amenities
- 60% want more parking
- 51% want more accessible features
- 49% want more community space
- 44% want more storage space



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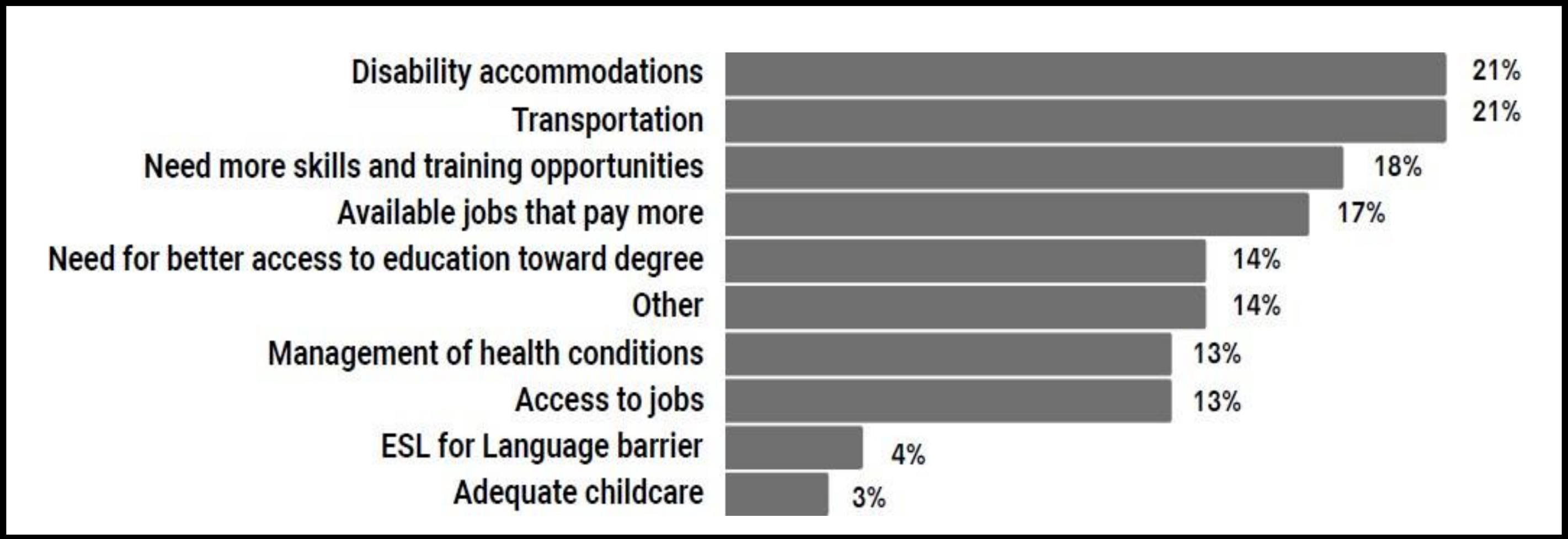


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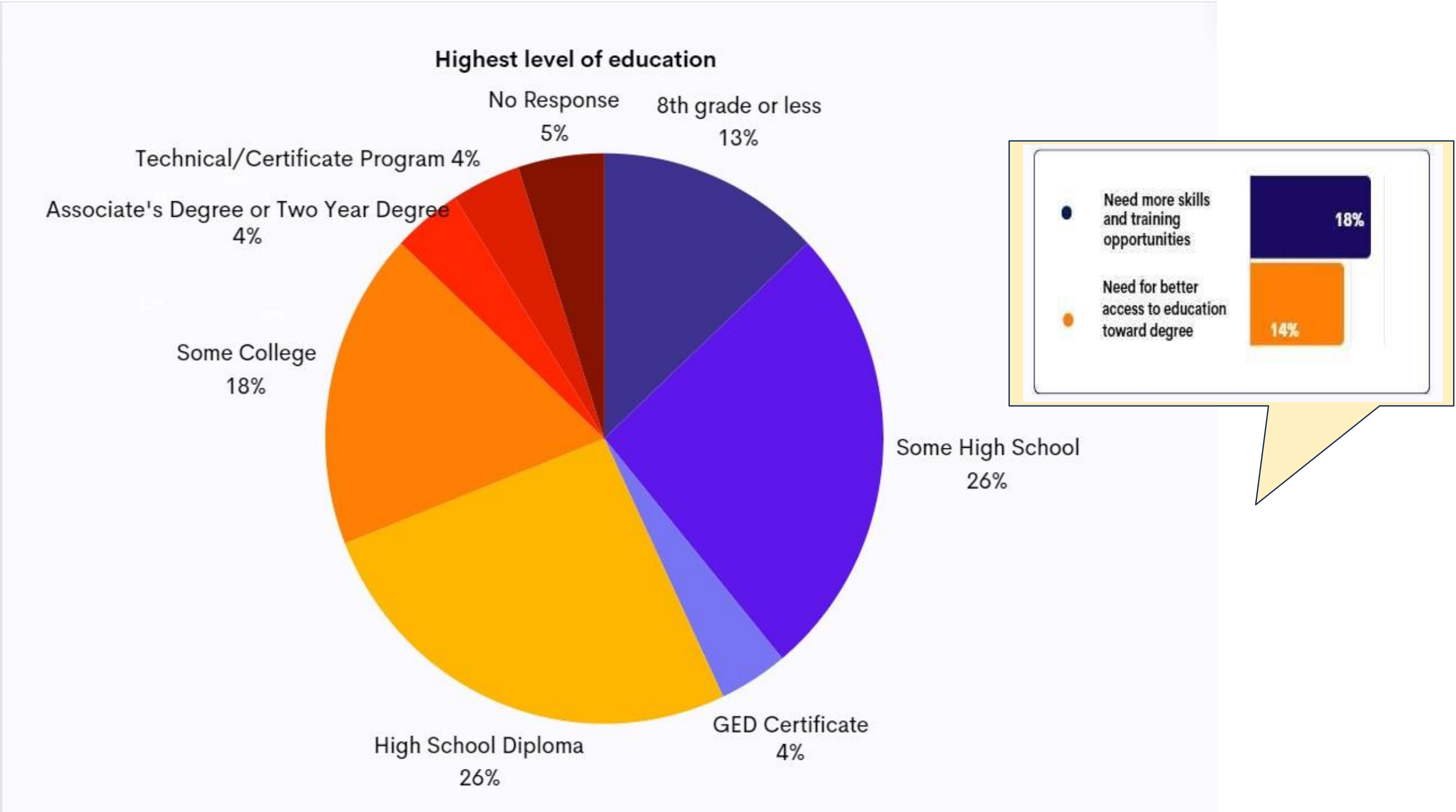


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