

2022 COMMUNITY RESILIENCE SURVEY FINDINGS



Rogue Climate conducted a survey to get input and perspectives on our communities' preparedness and resilience for various types of disruptions Southern Oregon could face in the future.



Out of a total of 116 respondents, 85 people participated in English, and 31 participated in Spanish.

12 participants indicated that they were bilingual in English and Spanish.

Age of respondents:

18 - 29: 5.2%
30 - 39: 15.5%
40 - 49: 17.2%
50 - 65: 25.9%
65+: 36.2%

On average, younger households had larger household sizes -- specifically Spanish speaking participants had more people living with them.

Folks Self-Identified as...

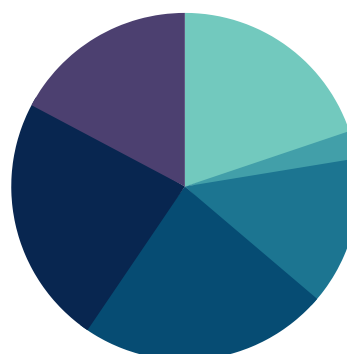
Low-income
17.2%

Latinx/o/a
19.8%

Indigenous
2.6%

White
23.3%

Other
13.8%

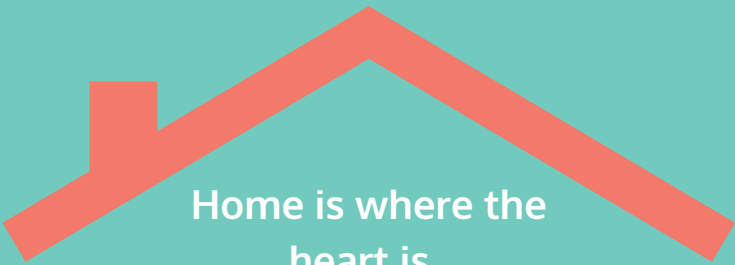


Elder
23.3%

Others included: LGBTQ+, disabled, fire-survivor, gender identities, and more

101 participants are from Jackson County

15 are from all over Oregon, including the Coast, Josephine County, central Oregon, and the Portland area.



Home is where the heart is.



of the total respondents indicated that their home, or that of family & friends, was the primary place they felt, or still feel, safe within their community.

Other common places people feel safe:

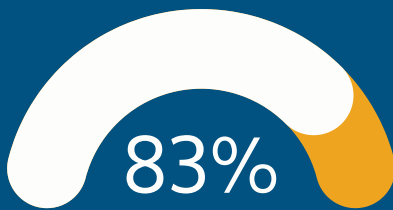
1. Place of employment
2. Schools
3. Churches
4. Libraries
5. Medical facilities



"Firstly my home and secondly in a church because they are places that support you both morally and in any resource that is within their reach"

(Translated from Spanish)

Emergency Alerts:



of all respondents indicated that emergency alerts are the most important form of communication during a disruption

Other popular answers included:



Social media



Television



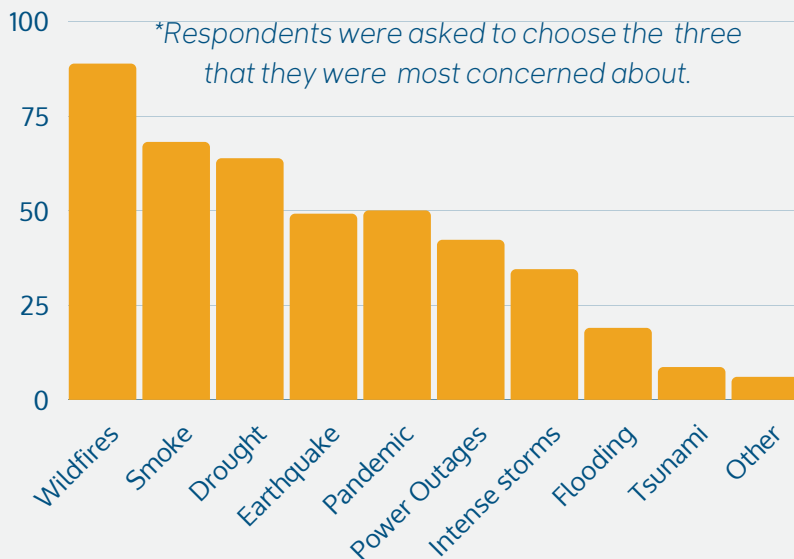
School campuses



Radio

What type of disruptions are you the most worried about?

**Respondents were asked to choose the three that they were most concerned about.*



Despite wildfires being the #1 worry of survey respondents, only 52% of total respondents and only 42% of Spanish speaking respondents reported feeling either somewhat or completely prepared for the next wildfire season.

Through these findings, we encourage emergency structures to consider and take into account the important role that language & information access, local resources, and mental health all play into community preparedness and resilience.

RESILIENCE HUBS FINDINGS

When asked for suggestions of where to create a resilience hub,
4 types of locations stood out:

48%



Schools

24%



Community
centers

10%



Churches & places
of worship

31%



Libraries

"Our community needs a central place for resilience that probably does not currently exist... Somewhere that people hang out to learn and connect as well as support during an emergency"

- Rogue Valley survey respondent

Important Resources at Resilience Hubs According to Community Members:



Off grid charging
and electricity



Communication
Abilities



Updated & accessible
information



Clean water



Medical Attention



Mental health resources



Food



Refrigeration



Heating & cooling



Shelter



Financial Resources



Clean air

We'd like to thank everyone who participated in the survey and took time to share their insights and perspectives.
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