

Explore everything from segregation to renovations with updated maps



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A transit tax vote (maybe). Gaping budget holes (for sure).
Recovering ridership. (who knows?)

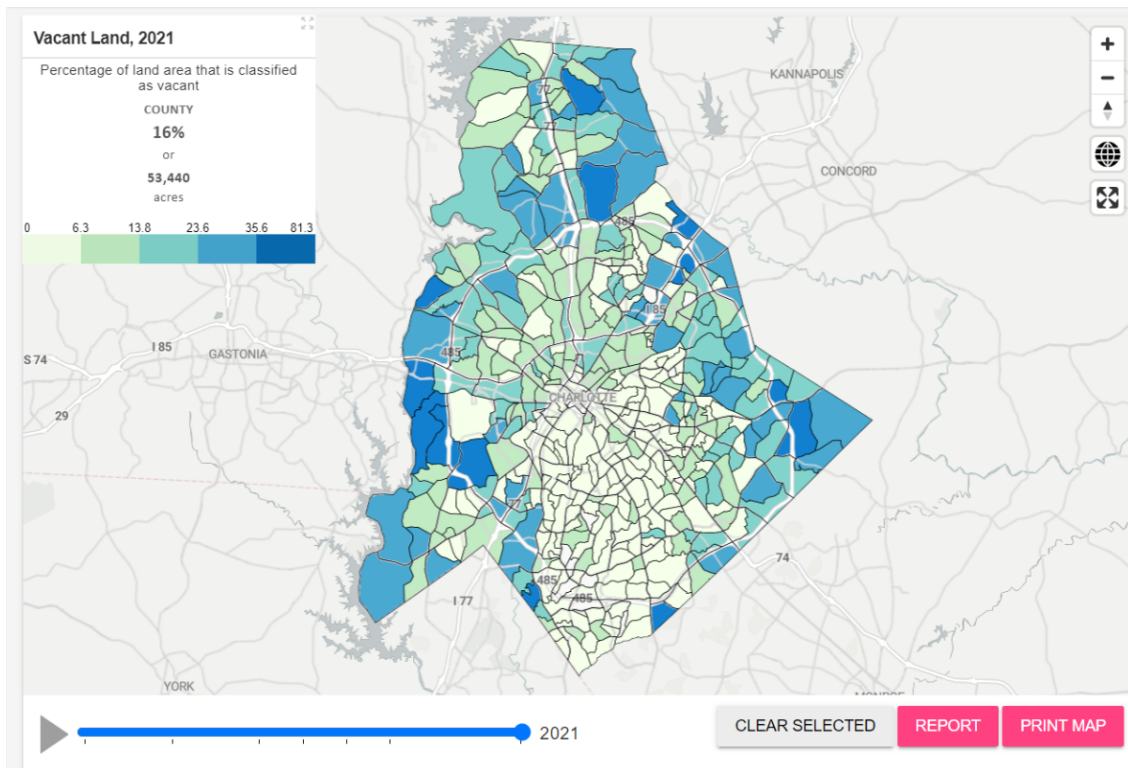
By Ely Portillo

With 2021 fading into the blessed rearview mirror, it's time to take a look ahead at what transit controversies, developments and questions are looming further down the track in 2022.

The past year was, once again, wracked by the pandemic and uncertainty about how — even whether — Charlotte can fund the infrastructure to move people from Point A to Point B as the city grows.

But it wasn't a year of total stasis: the Gold Line streetcar finally opened, traffic

returned as Charlotte drivers ventured back out into the world and plans for new transit developments like Gateway Station and a revamped uptown transportation center for buses inched ahead.



Updated maps paint a picture of our community in data

By Ely Portillo

Which parts of Charlotte use the most water? Where is our growth eating up whatever vacant land is left in Mecklenburg County? Where are the racial, economic and other dividing lines that crisscross our community?

You can answer these questions and more with the updated Quality of Life Explorer maps published online this week.

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