Explore the 'Great Resignation' in Charlotte with data



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Applications open for the next Gambrell Faculty Fellows cohort

By Ely Portillo

The UNC Charlotte Urban Institute is seeking the fourth cohort of faculty fellows to research issues related to economic mobility in the Charlotte region, with support from The Gambrell Foundation. This year, the Gambrell Faculty Fellows program will fund up to six projects with grants up to \$15,000 each. The fellows will join a growing group of researchers contributing to our community's ongoing search for solutions

that could foster greater equity.



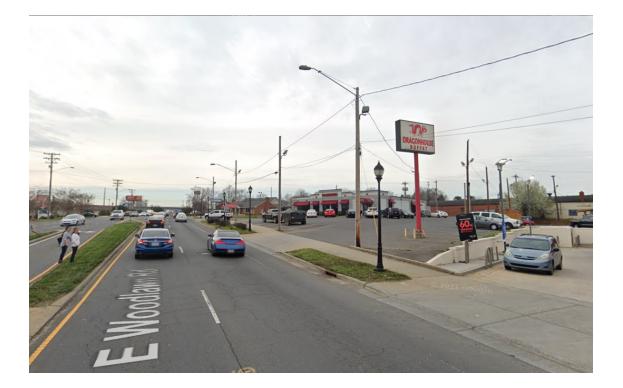
What does the 'Great Resignation' mean for Charlotte? By Sydney Idzikowski

More people than ever are voluntarily leaving their jobs. This phenomenon, known as the Great Resignation, is happening in nearly every employment sector and across a broad range of income levels. Fueled by the pandemic, changes in how we work, increasing work demands, other opportunities and more, workers of all types are looking for a change. Explore what it means for Charlotte workers with this data story.



Transit Time: A Plan B for Charlotte's transit expansion By Steve Harrison

Charlotte's proposed \$13.5 billion Transformation Mobility Network is in limbo. City staff and council members seem paralyzed about when to approach Raleigh — and with what message. Congestion relief? Economic development? Economic mobility? There is, however, another way. The city can just build the plan itself, or more realistically build part of the plan itself.



More drive-thrus near the light rail? City decisions worry

advocates

By Ely Portillo

Charlotte City Council on Tuesday approved two auto-centric developments in transit-oriented zones along the Blue Line light rail, a move some advocates fear will set a bad precedent as the city tries to move away from its dominant car culture.

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