

Plans call for a regional transit system. But how do we get there?



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When it comes to transit, everyone wants 'regionalism.' But no one's quite sure how to get there.

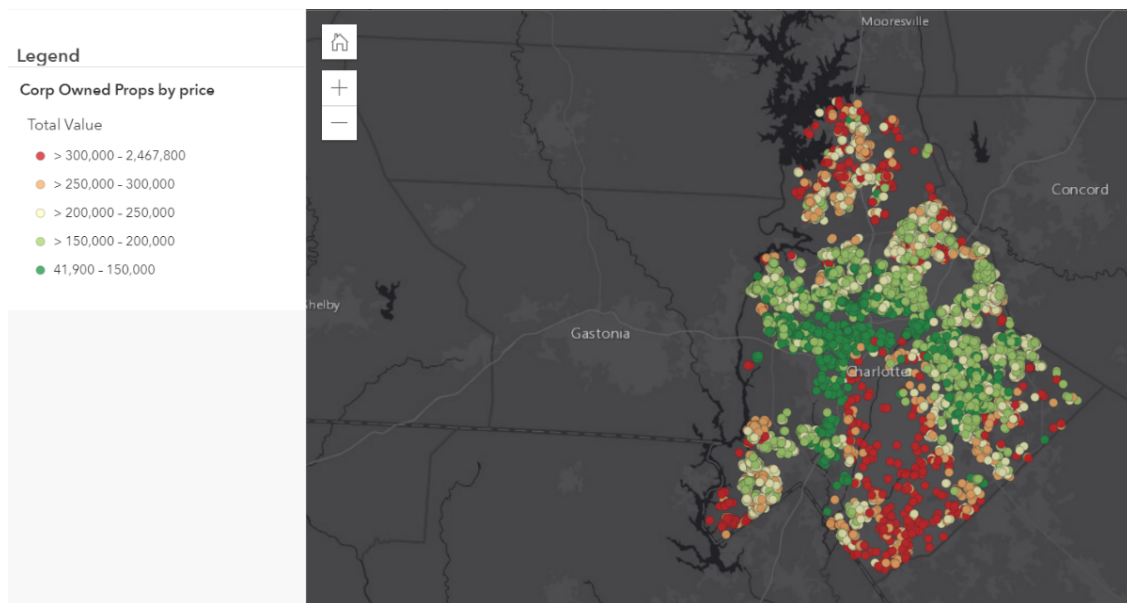
By Ely Portillo

There's consensus in the new crop of local transportation plans: Whether we're talking about trains, buses or roads, we'll have to cross county borders and state lines to fund and operate an effective transit system. But in the traditionally siloed Charlotte region, how do we actually create some kind of regional entity — and who will get to control the purse strings and make decisions?



Free event Friday, Feb. 11: Register here

The Fourth Annual Talking Policy in the Queen City event will mark the 20th anniversary of UNC Charlotte's Public Policy Doctoral Program. Public policy experts will converse about the new developments and opportunities in education, infrastructure/transportation, and health policy research. Esteemed alumni will also share insights regarding careers in public policy. Students, alumni and professionals will have many opportunities throughout the day to network. Join as many free, virtual sessions as appeal to you.



Explore where big corporations own the most single-family rental houses in Charlotte

Wall Street-backed rental companies have bought more than 13,000 single-family houses across Mecklenburg County in the past decade. Building on work by the UNC Charlotte Urban Institute, this new interactive map produced by Mecklenburg County lets you explore where those properties are located, how much the companies paid and who owns the most.



ICYMI: 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.



Applications are 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.

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