

An aerial photograph of a rural town, likely in the Pacific Northwest, featuring a mix of residential and commercial buildings, a prominent red barn, and a large mountain in the background. The text is overlaid in bright yellow.

WELCOME!

The Doney Park Timberline

Fernwood Area Plan

Committee Virtual Zoom

Meeting begins 5:00 p.m.

August 13, 2020

Doney Park Timberline Fernwood Area Plan Update

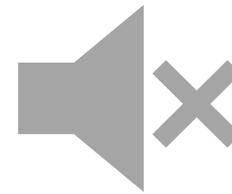
Area Plan Committee Meeting

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COCONINO
COUNTY ARIZONA

Virtual Meeting Instructions



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Tonight's Agenda

Welcome, Introductions, Updates,
and Public Comment

Review July 9th meeting notes

Presentations

- ✓ **Coconino National Forest**

Work Session

- ✓ **Capture key presentation points**
- ✓ **Visioning, continued**
- ✓ **Buildout and Demographics**
- ✓ **Asset mapping**
- ✓ **Community Outreach**

Public Comment, Committee Final
Thoughts & Conclude

Presentation – Coconino National Forest



Work Session: Key Presentation Points



Visioning, continued



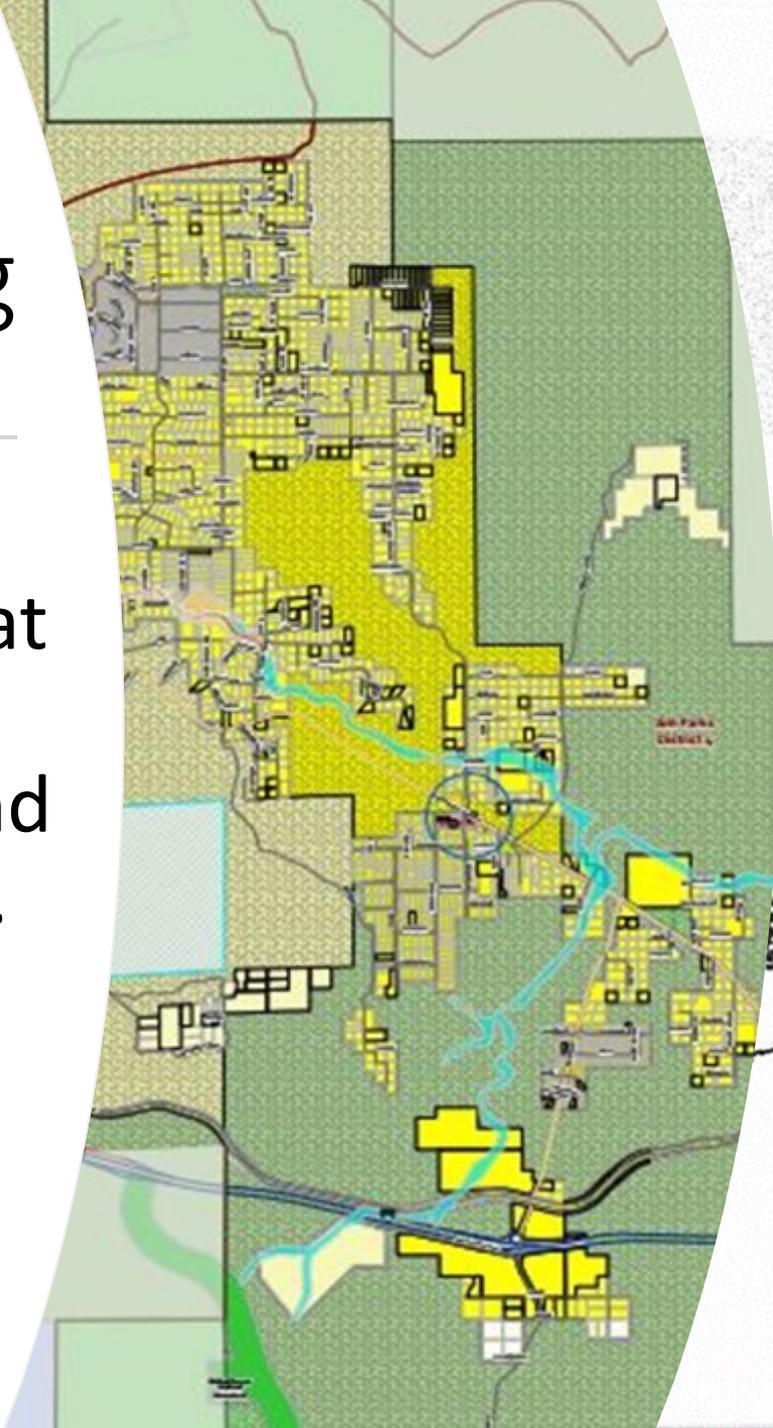
Visioning

An overall image of what DPTF aspires to be now and in the future.

Values?

Inspiration?

Description?



**DONEY PARK TIMBERLINE-FERNWOOD
AREA PLAN
2001**



COCONINO COUNTY - ARIZONA

What is DPTF to you?

- Place to raise kids
- Open
- Resistant to city
- Relaxed
- Place to retire
- Livestock
- Independent
- Friendly
- More affordable
- Neighborly
- Concern for environment/wildlife



What is important to you?

- Peace and quiet
- Access to public land/trails
- Dark skies
- Clean air and water
- Relaxed living environment
- Wide open spaces
- Rural community
- Quality of life

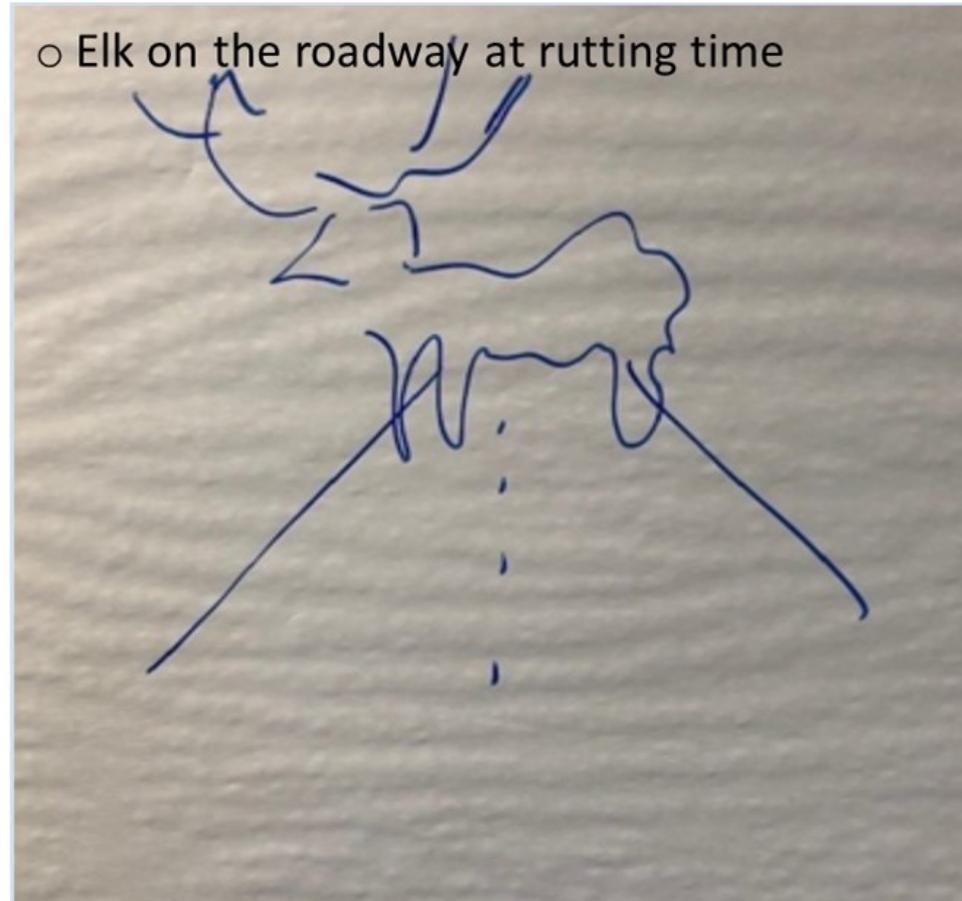


What are the challenges or issues?

- Outside interest influence
- State restrictions
- Infill pressure
- Maintaining rural character
- Demand and pressure on the aquifer
- Carrying capacities of septic systems
- Public transportation. Mountain line runs only to Maverick
- Bike trails/connection to Flag on alternative modes
- Roads and signs for emergency egress
- Fire and flooding
- Short-term/vacation rentals
- Speeding drivers on collector roads
- Road quality
- Crime and safety
- Access to public lands/trails



Is there an image or view that symbolizes DPTF?





Envision DPTF 2040:

Natural Resources, Open Space
and Environment

Community Character and
Values

Land Use, Growth,
Development and Partnerships

Transportation

Natural Resources, Open Space and Environment

We value:

biodiversity and cultural diversity of our region and of DPTF open space; rural character history of DPTF and northern AZ natural environment, flora & fauna

We will work with:

each other; public agencies

We will work to:

maintain large lots; maintain and protect our rural lifestyle

We will safeguard:

our values to pass to future generations; the natural ambience of DPTF as a rural community





Community Character and Values

DPTF has a Design Review Overlay (DRO) currently; however, even within DPTF, some things may be appropriate in one part but not another, for example commercial centers.

What does it mean that DPTF is a gateway into (or out of) Flagstaff? What does that represent in terms of community character? Or is it a gateway? The DRO is important in making a place more inviting.



Land Use, Growth, Development and Partnerships



The Doney Park Timberline Fernwood community supports growth that ...

- Is planned growth that provides a variety of
- Commercial, public, semi-public and industrial development opportunities...
- Housing choices for multiple generations in a variety of styles that ...





The transportation system in Doney Park
Timberline Fernwood is characterized by

- Roads that are _____
- Public transportation that is _____
- Trails and bikeways that are _____
- Public Safety that is _____
- Accessibility that looks like _____

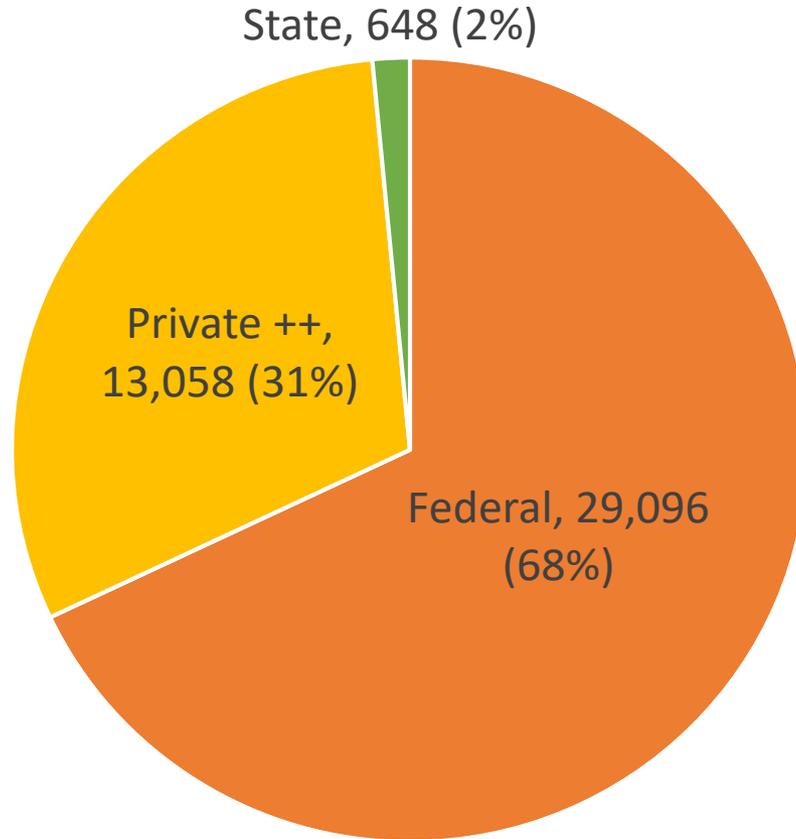
Transportation



DPTF Build Out

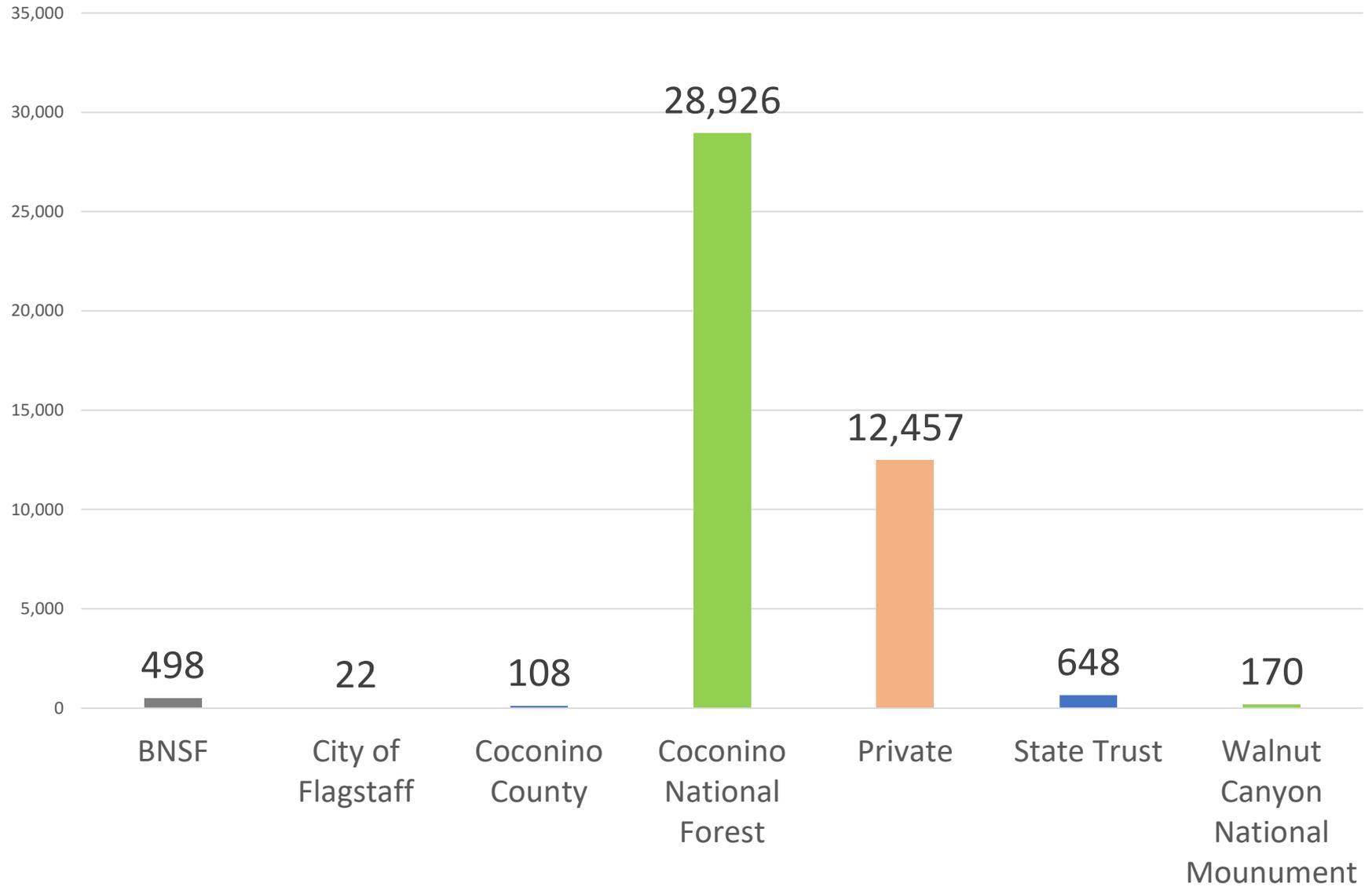


Total DPTF Planning Area in Acres = 42,829

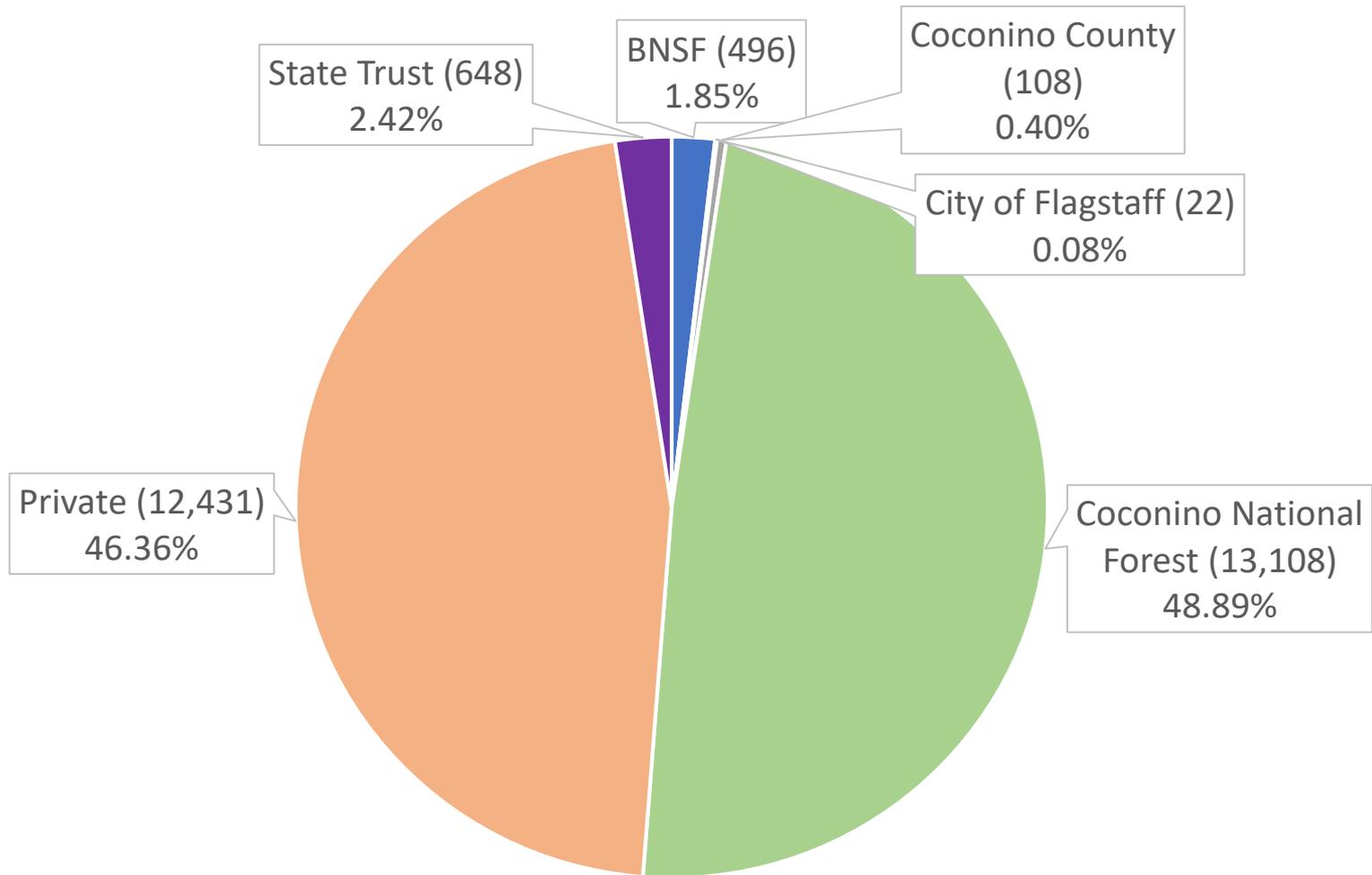


■ Federal ■ Private ■ State

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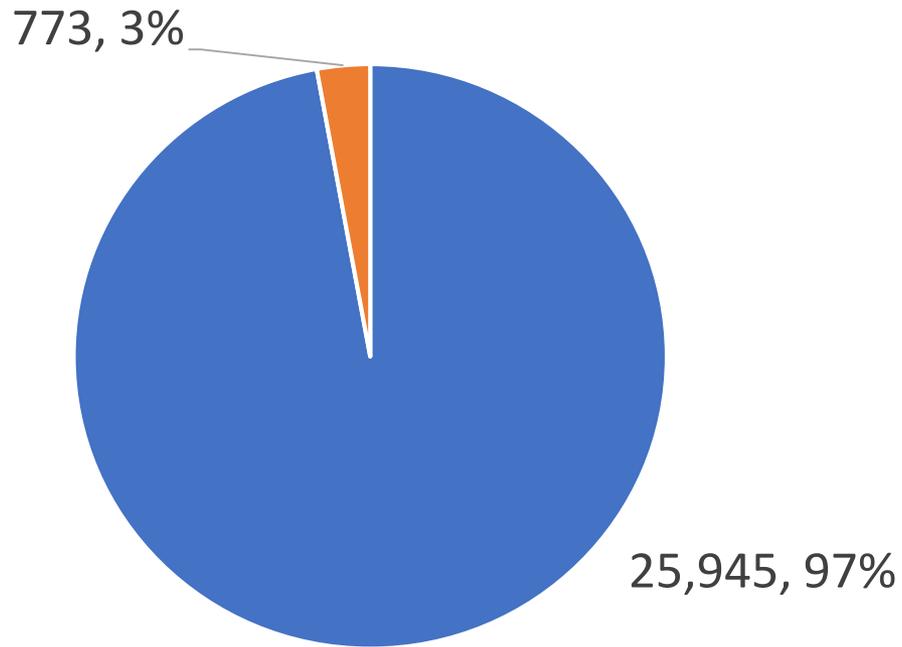


DPTF Planning Area Total Zoned Acres = 26,814



■ BNSF ■ City of Flagstaff ■ Coconino County ■ Coconino National Forest ■ Private ■ State Trust

Ratio Residential to Commercial, Industrial, Mineral Resource Zoned Land

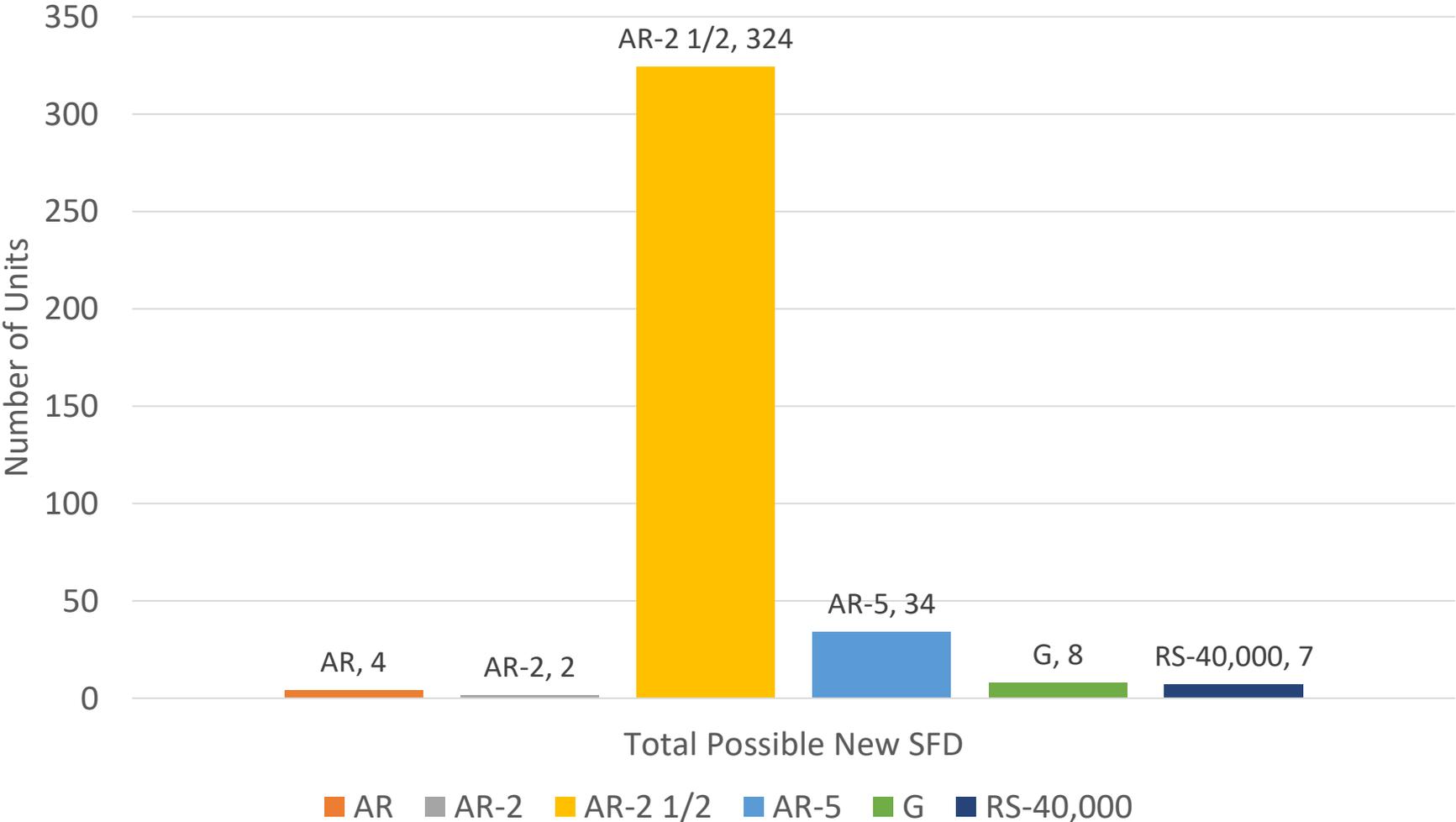


- Total acres zoned residential
- Total acres zoned commercial, industrial, mineral resources

RESIDENTIAL Private Acres by Developed, Vacant and Total

	Developed Acres	Vacant Acres	Total private acres
AR	371	7	378
AR-2	325	5	330
AR-2 1/2	7,001	1,351	8,352
AR-5	1,587	286	1,873
G	183	134	317
MHP	6	0	6
PRD	294	89	383
RS-40,000	264	11	276
TOTAL RESIDENTIAL	10,031	1,884	11,915

Possible New Single-Family Dwellings with Reduction Factor, by zone = 380 (760 with ADU's)

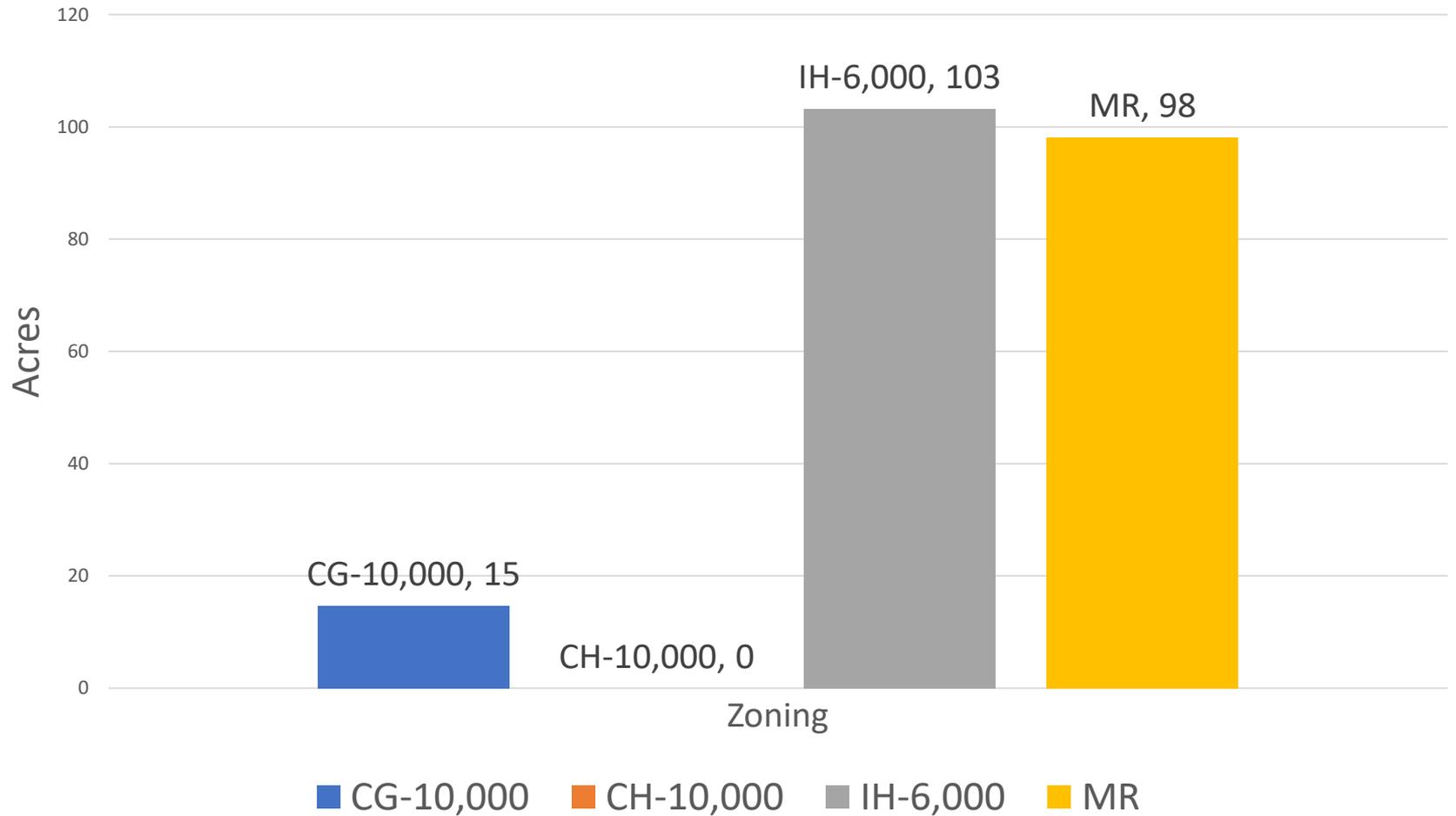


COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND MINERAL RESOURCES Zones - Developed, Vacant and Total Acres

Zone	Developed Acres	Vacant Acres	Total private acres
CG-10,000	71	18	88
CH-10,000	31	0	31
IH-6,000	118	124	242
MR	36	118	154
TOTAL	255	260	515



Commercial, Industrial and Mineral Resources Build Out by Acres



DPTF Story Map

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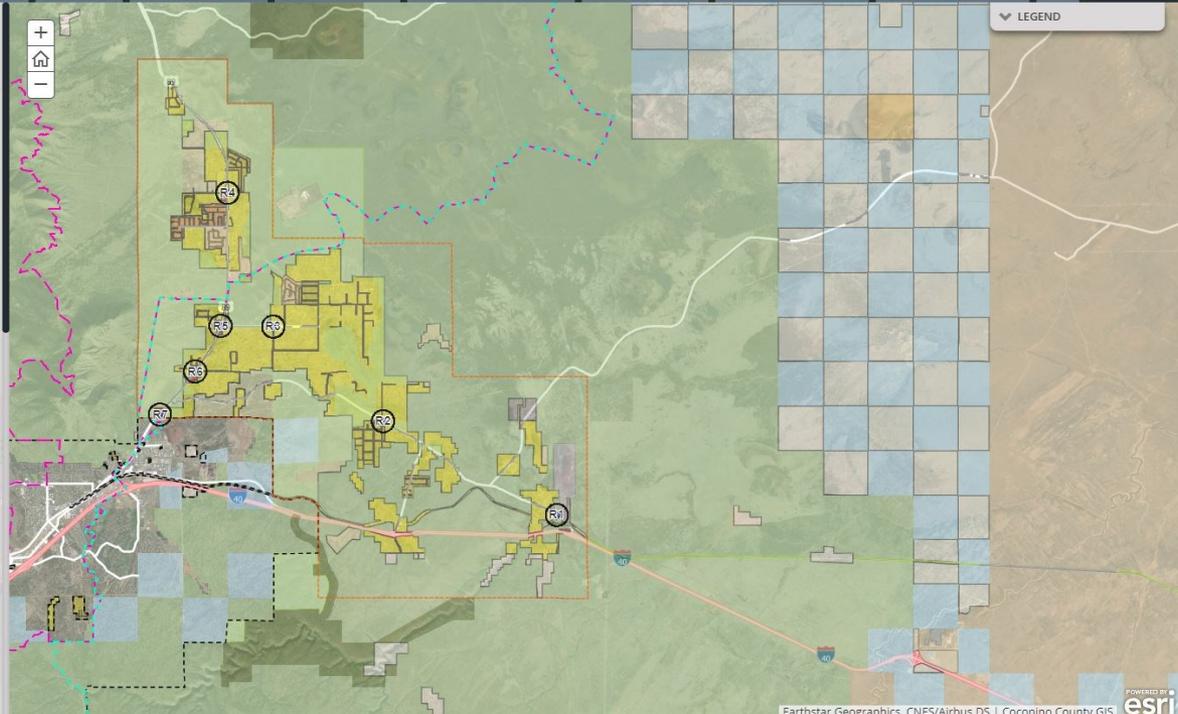
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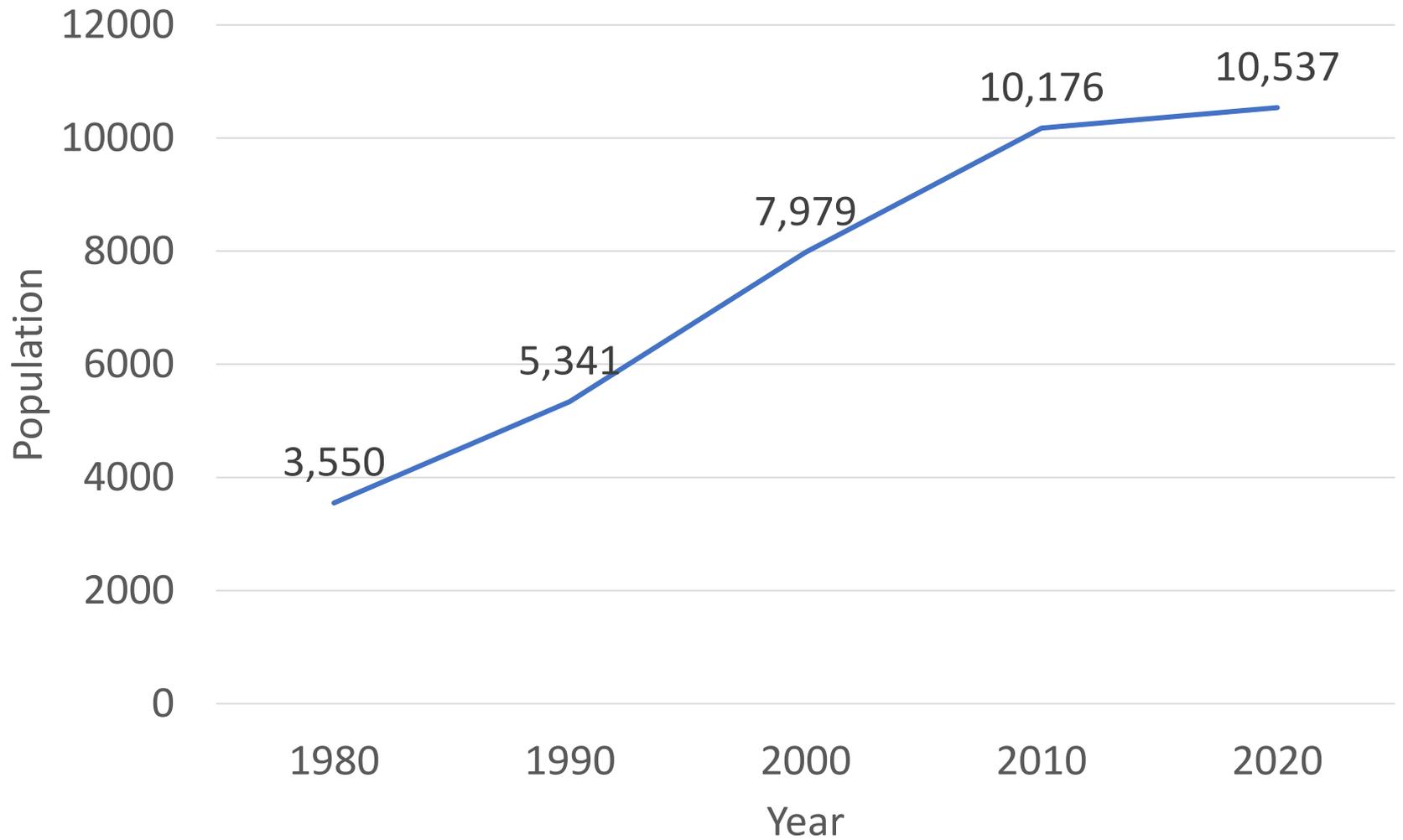
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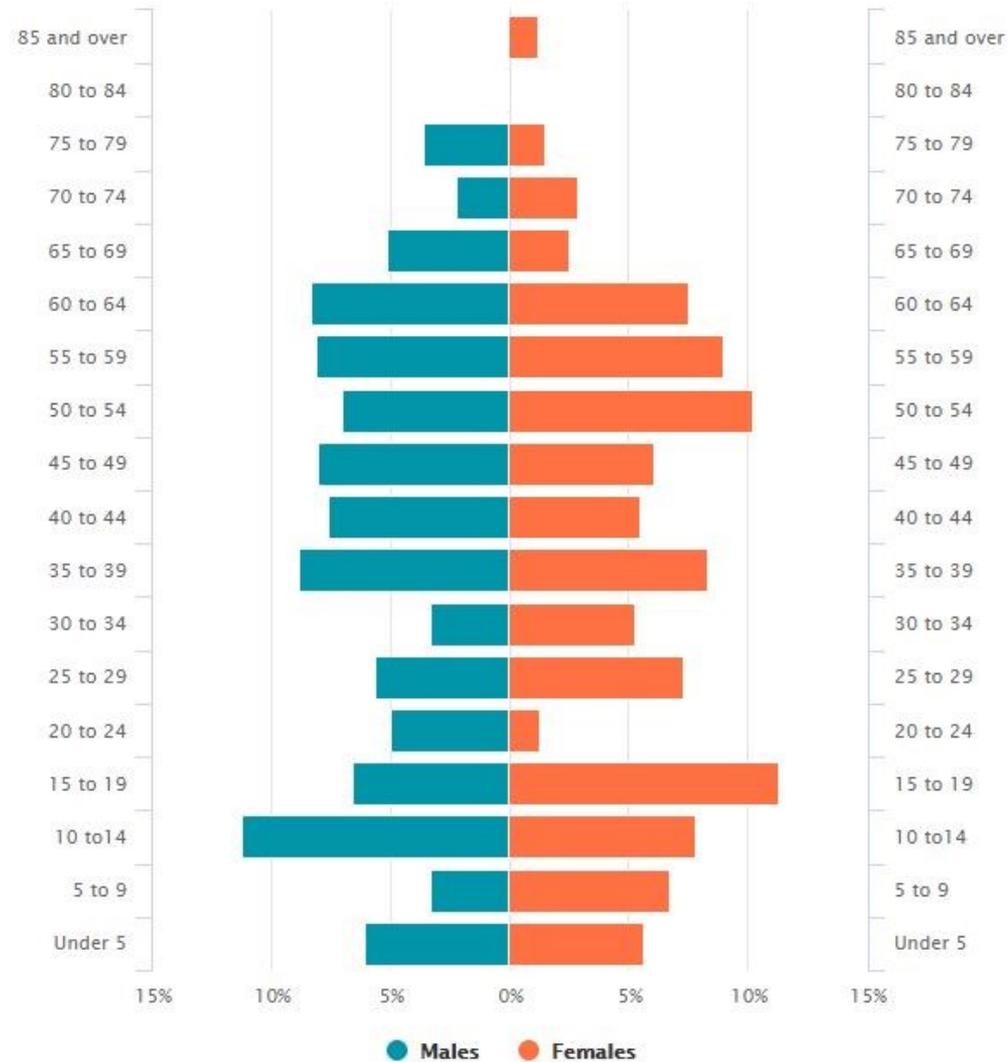
DPTF Demographics



DPTF Population Changes 1980 to 2020 (est.)

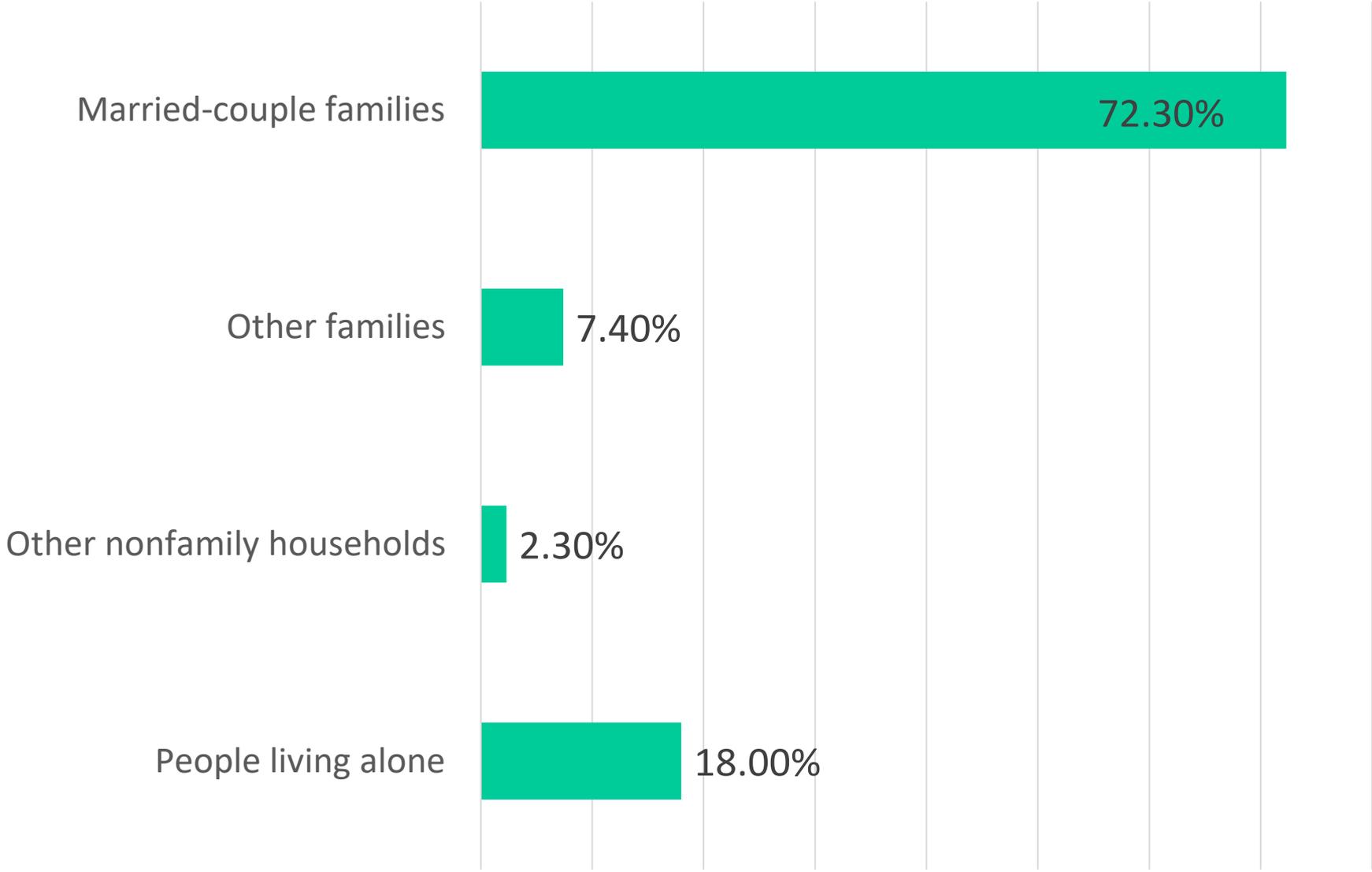


Doney Park CDP Population by Age and Sex, 2014 - 2018

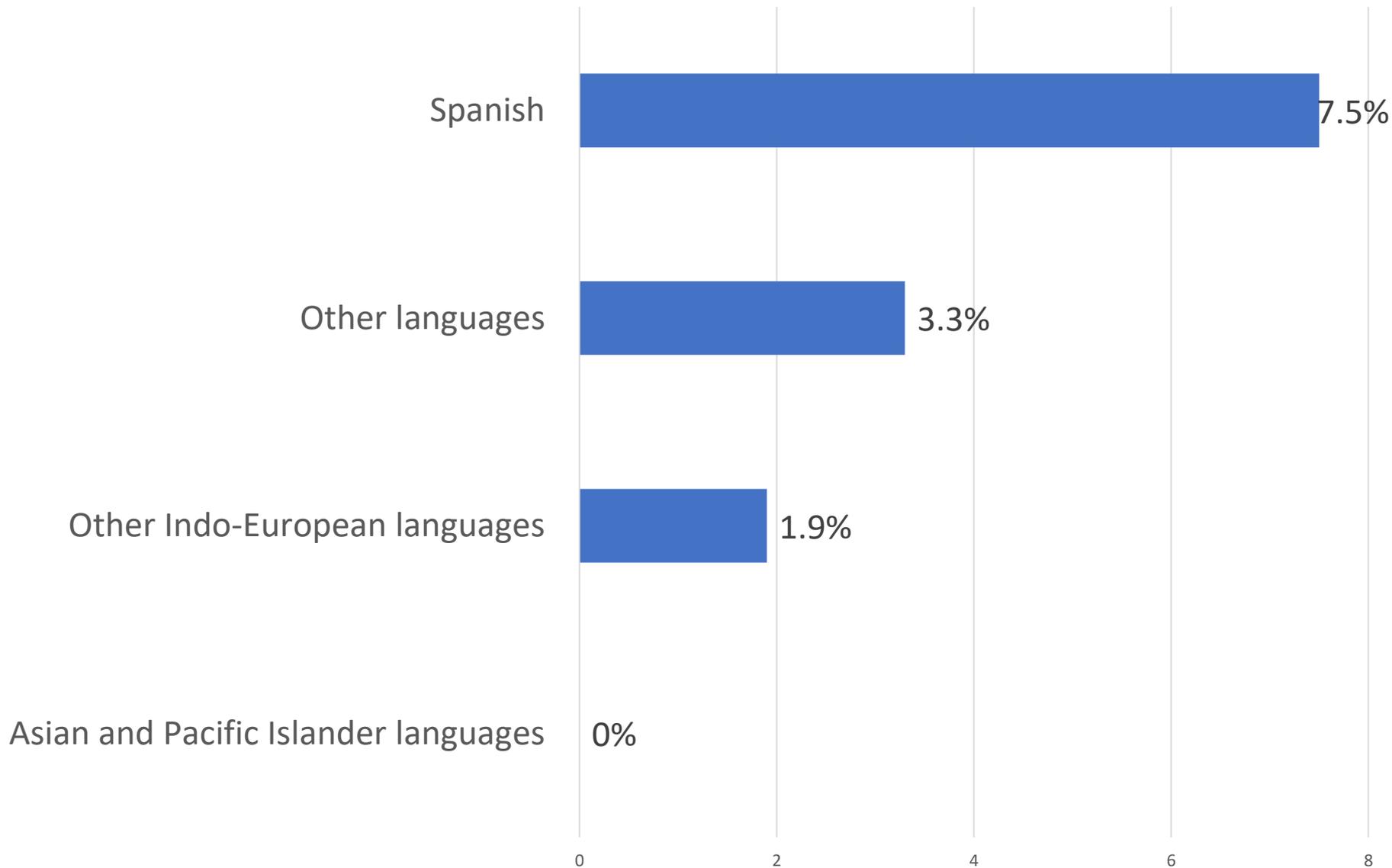


In 2014-2018 the median age was 38.7 years. An estimated 26.3 percent of the population was under 18 years, 32.1 percent was 18 to 44 years, 32.1 percent was 45 to 64 years, and 9.5 percent was 65 years and older.

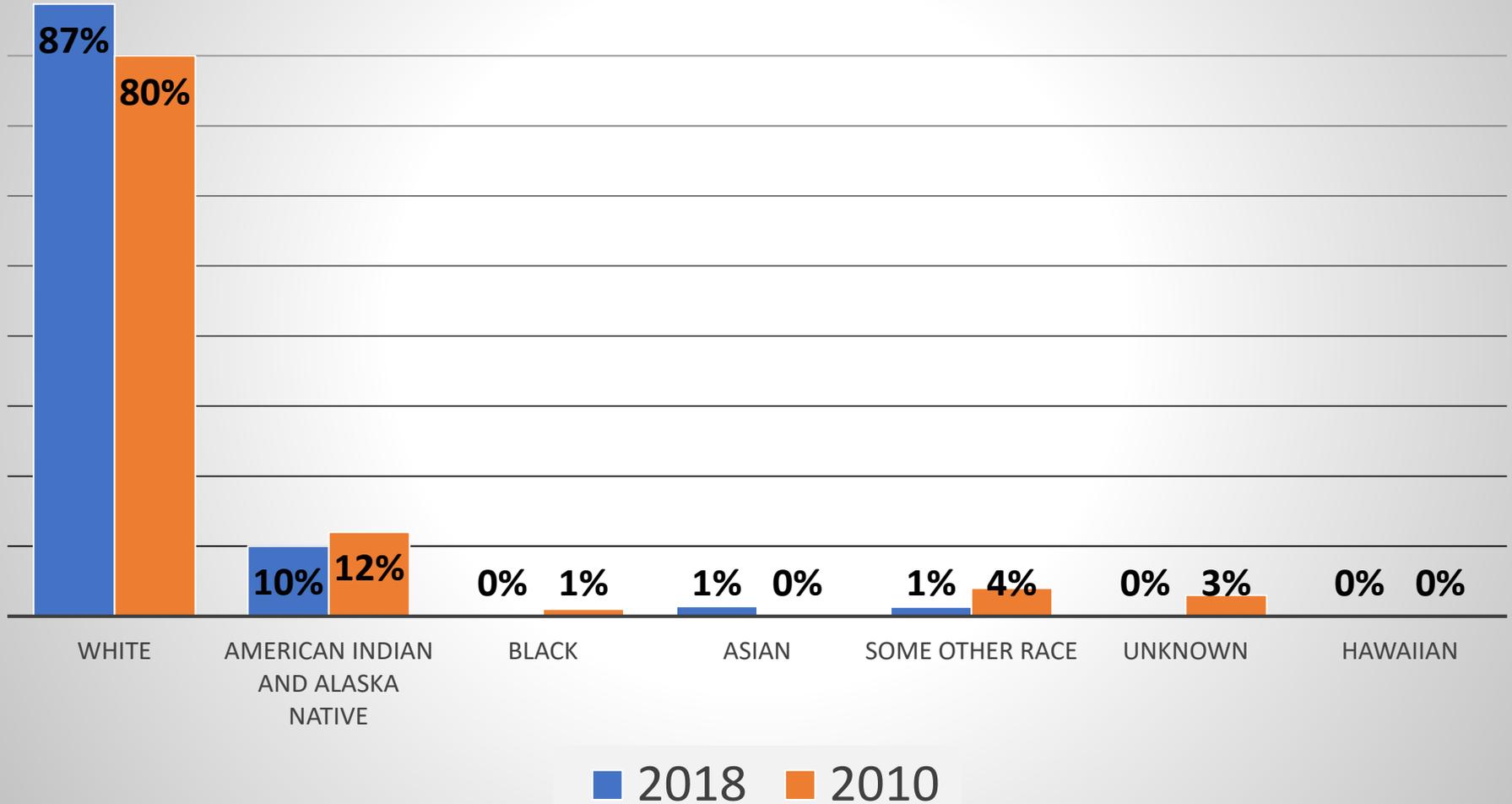
Types of Households in Doney Park CDP 2014-2018



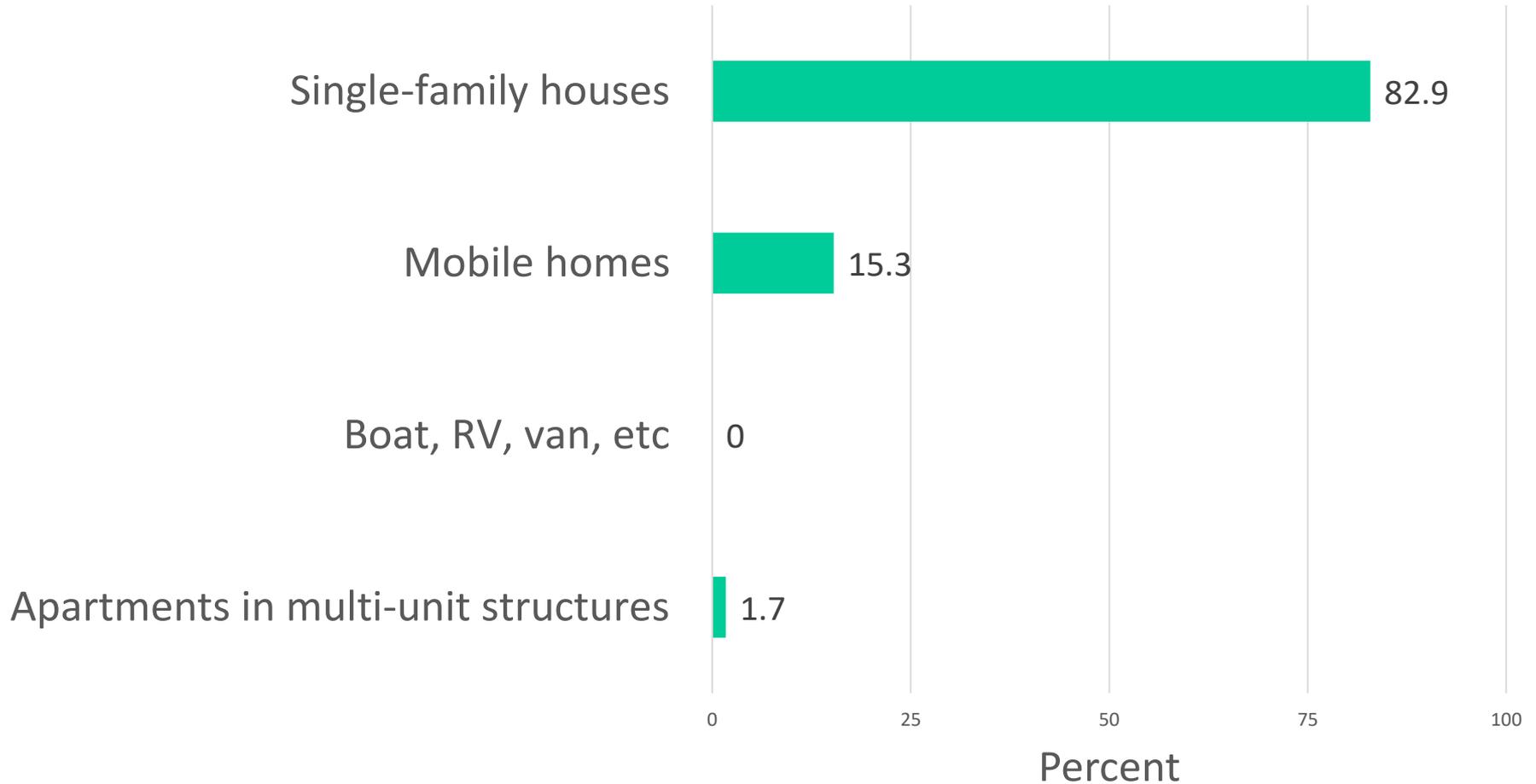
Percent of Population 5 + years who Speak a Language other than English (DP CDP 2014-2018)



DPTF Ethnicity Changes 2010 to 2018

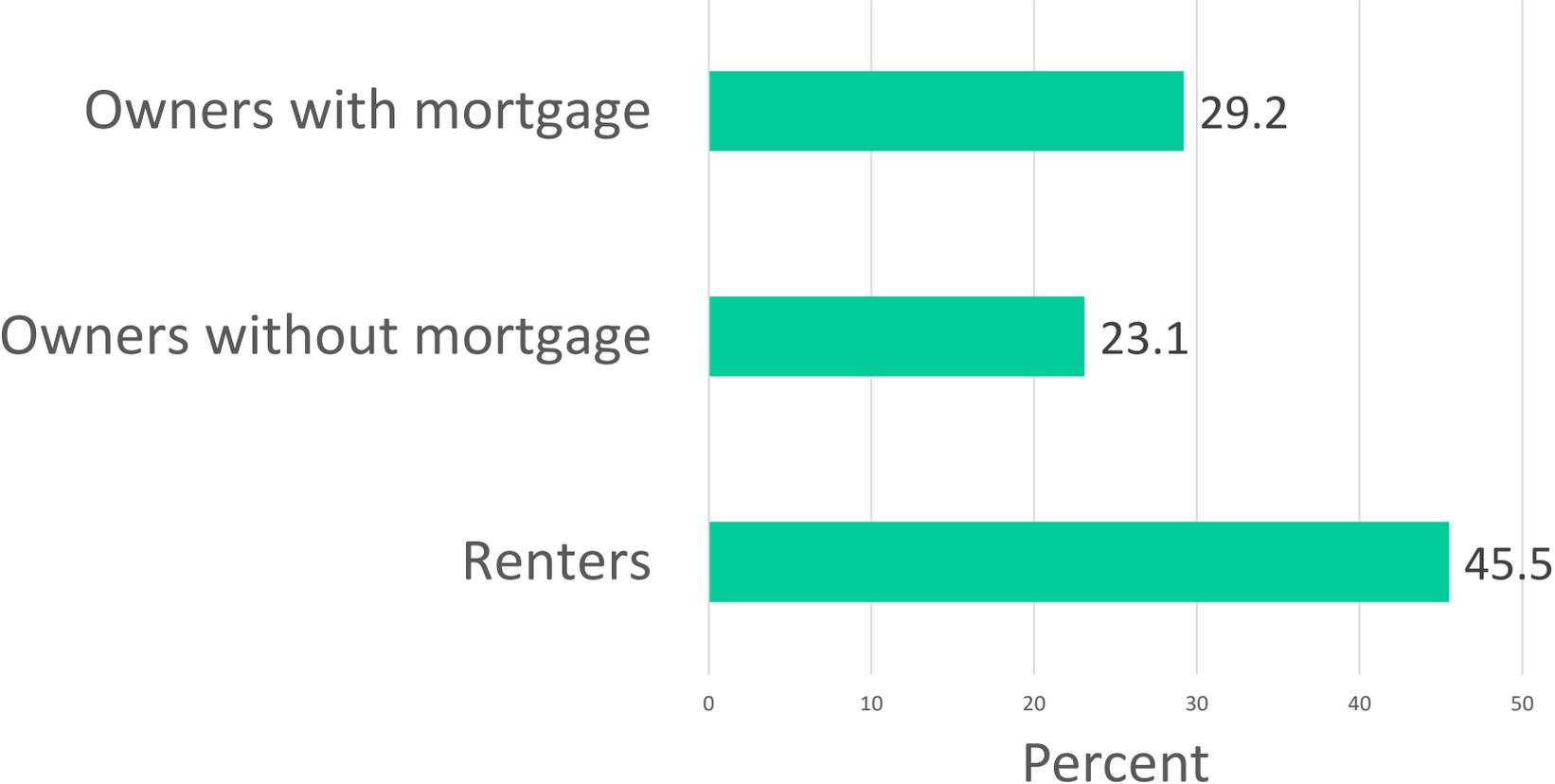


Doney Park CDP Housing Characteristics 2014 - 2018

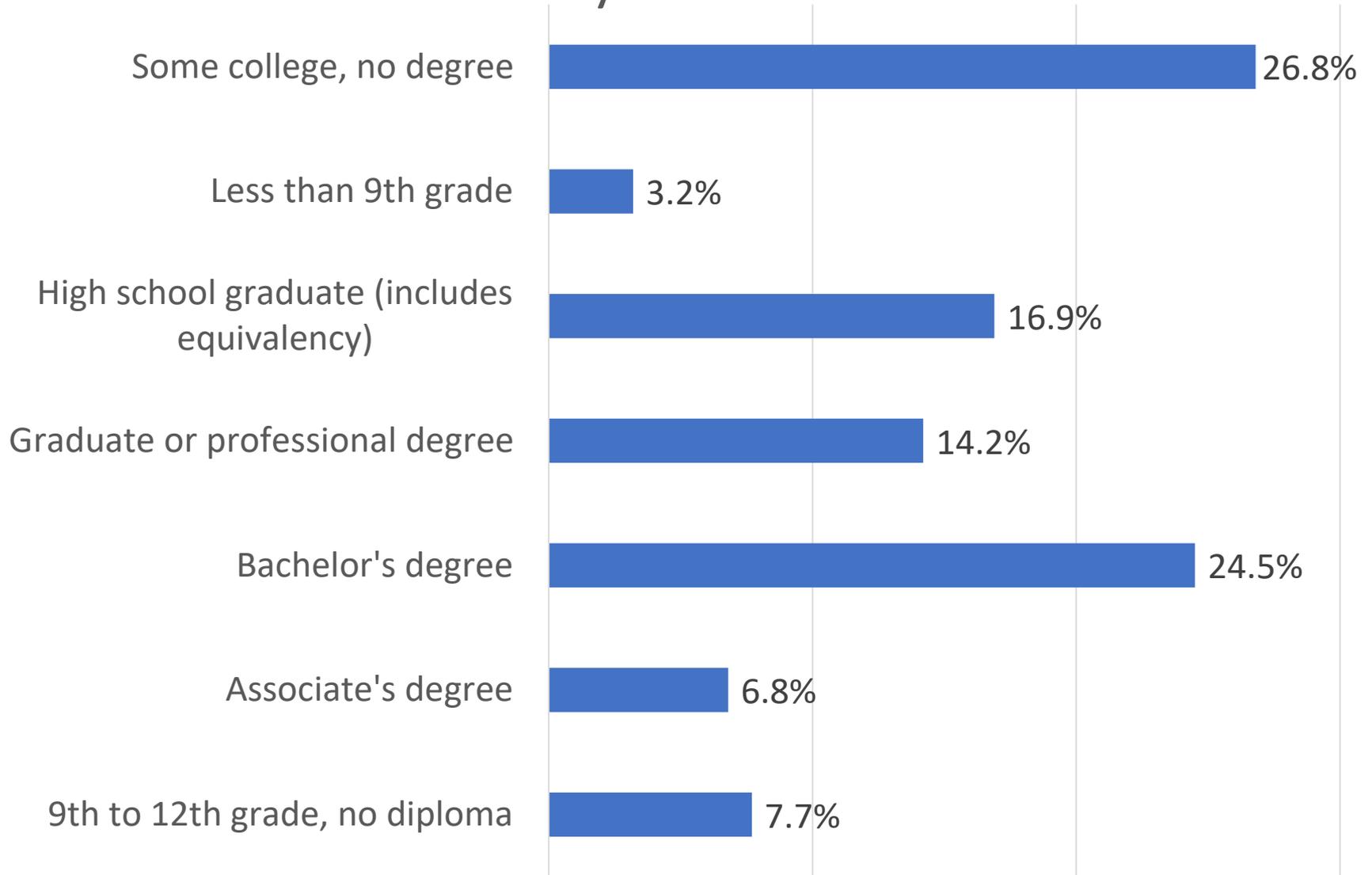


In 2014-2018, 88.0 percent of people at least one-year old were living in the same residence one year earlier.

Doney Park CDP Occupants with a Housing Cost Burden 2014 - 2018

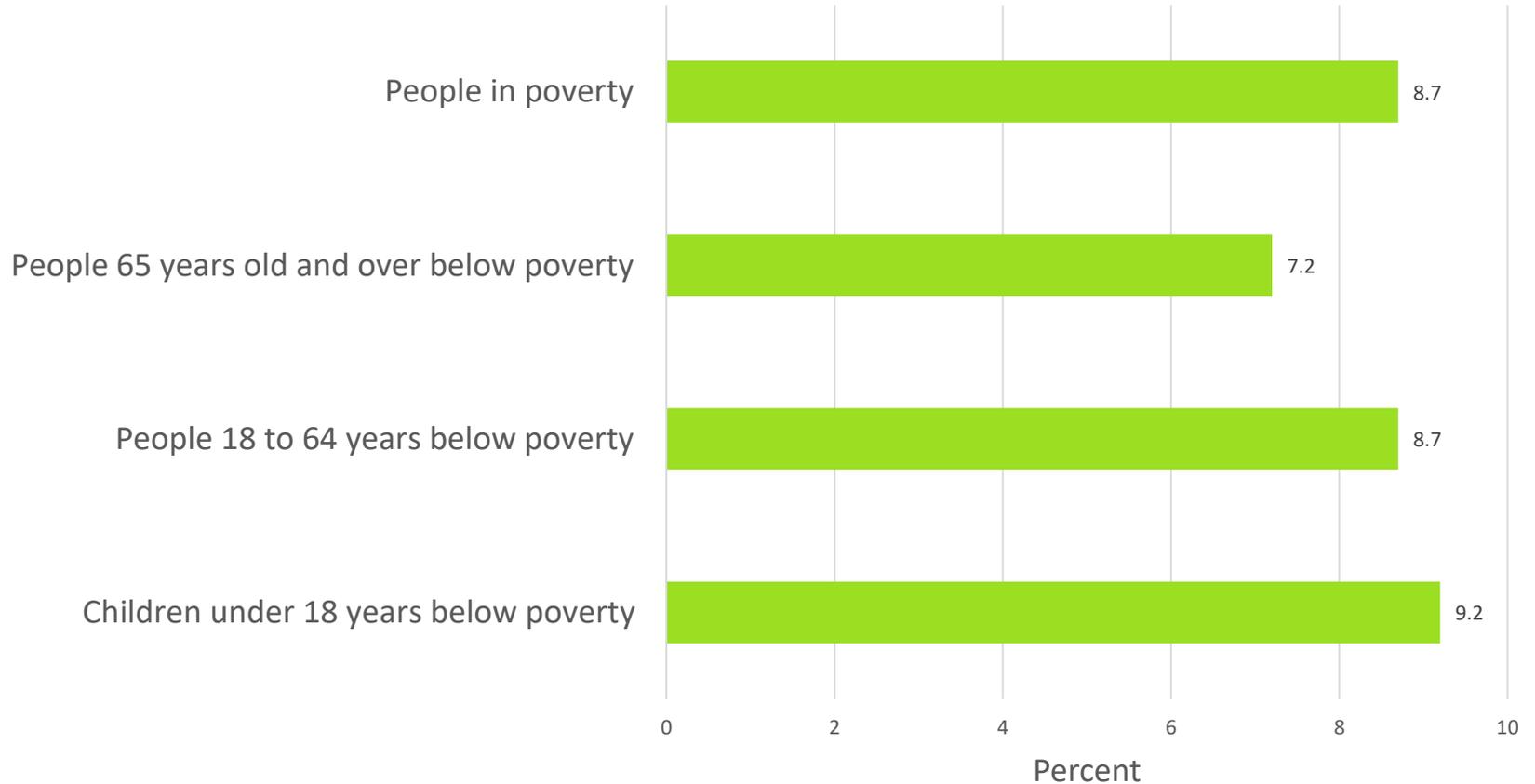


Education Doney Park CDP 2014 - 2018



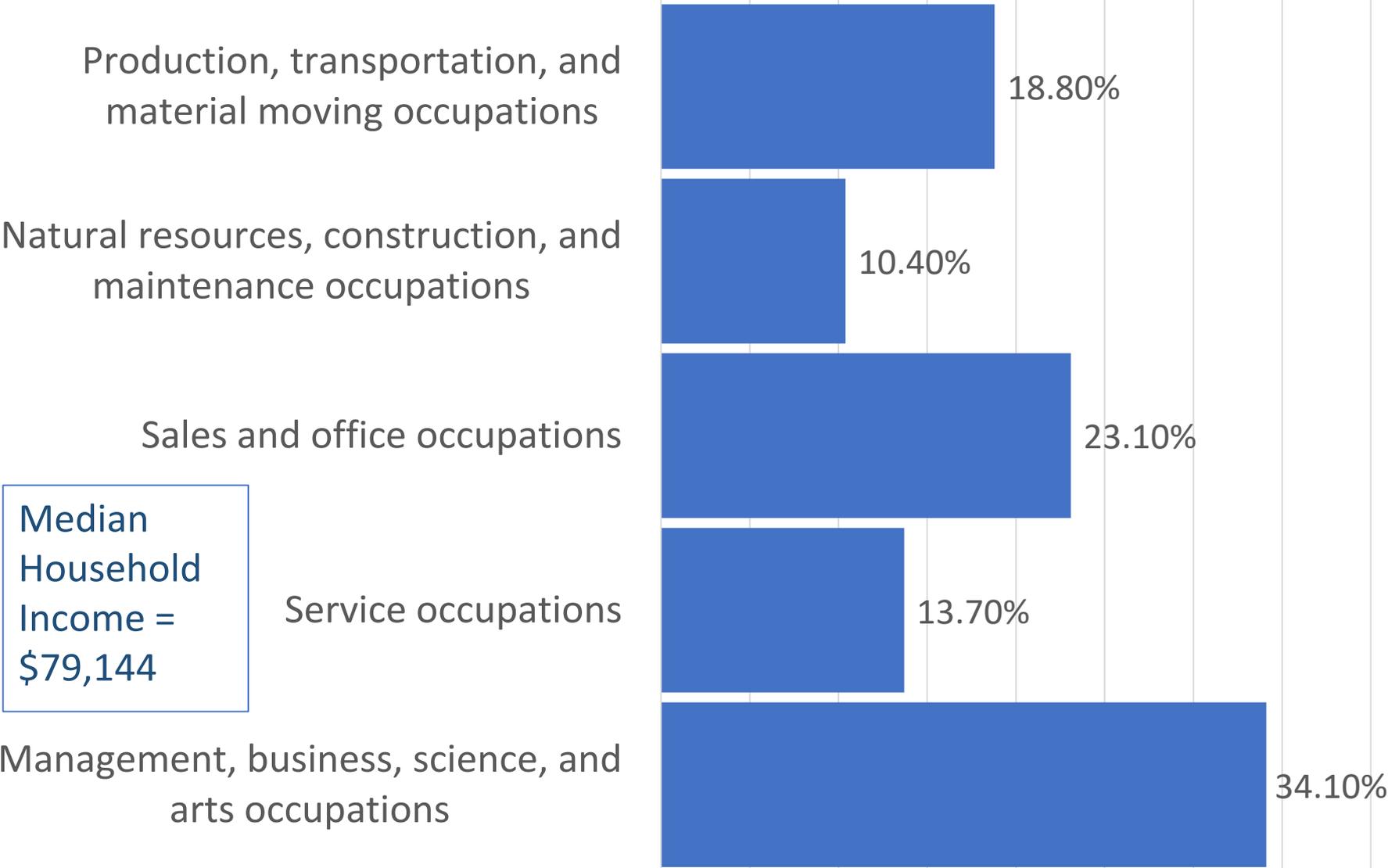
89.1 percent of people 25 years and over had at least graduated from high school and 38.7 percent had a bachelor's degree or higher. An estimated 10.9 percent did not complete high school.

Poverty Rates in Doney Park CDP 2014 to 2018

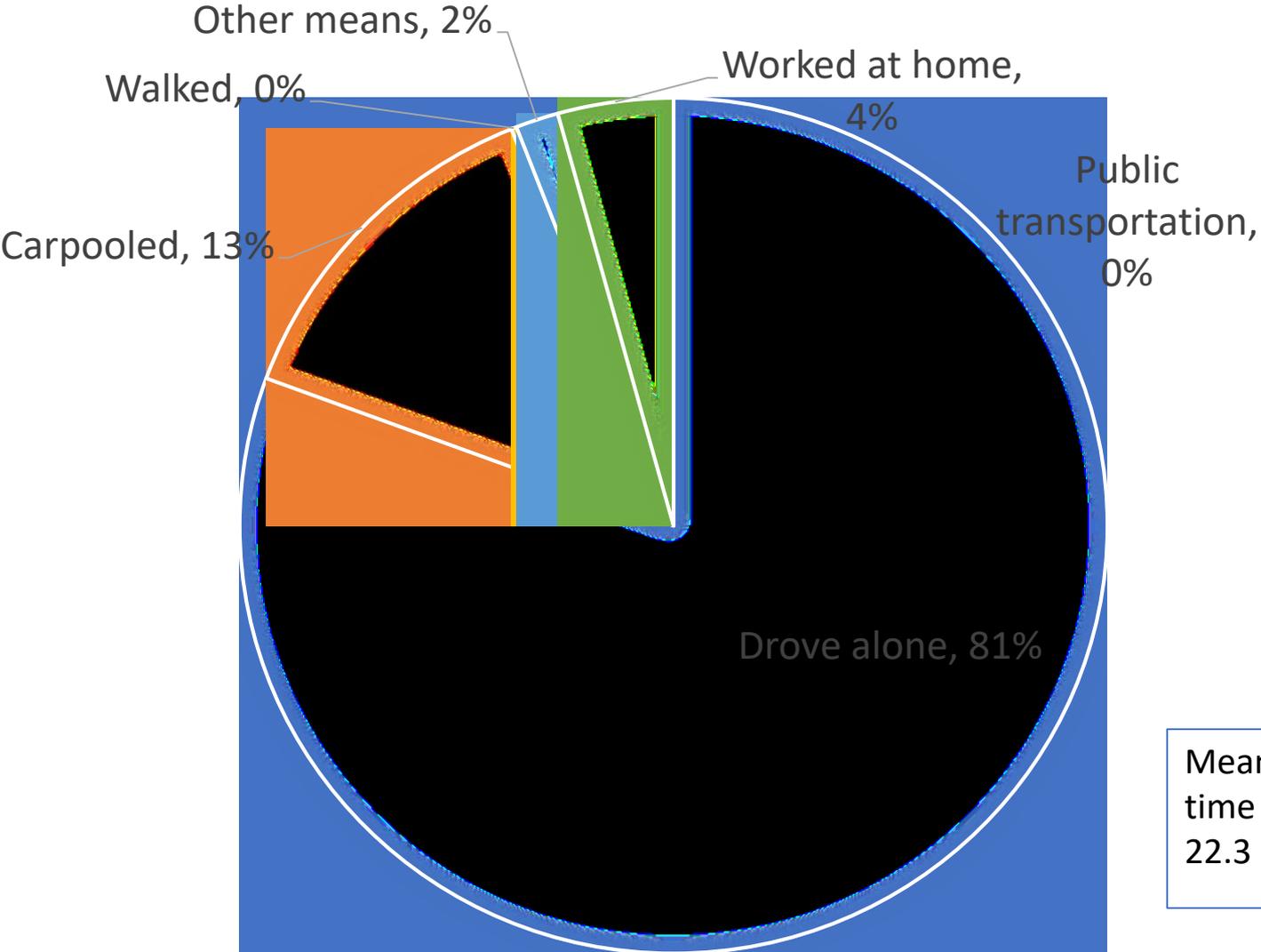


In 2014-2018, 8.7 percent of people were in poverty. An estimated 9.2 percent of children under 18 were below the poverty level, compared with 7.2 percent of people 65 years old and over. An estimated 8.7 percent of people 18 to 64 years were below the poverty level.

Occupations in Doney Park CDP 2014 - 2018



DPTF COMMUTER STATUS 2014 - 2018



Mean travel time to work = 22.3 minutes

- Drove alone
- Carpooled
- Public transportation
- Walked
- Other means
- Worked at home

COMPUTERS AND INTERNET USE - total households

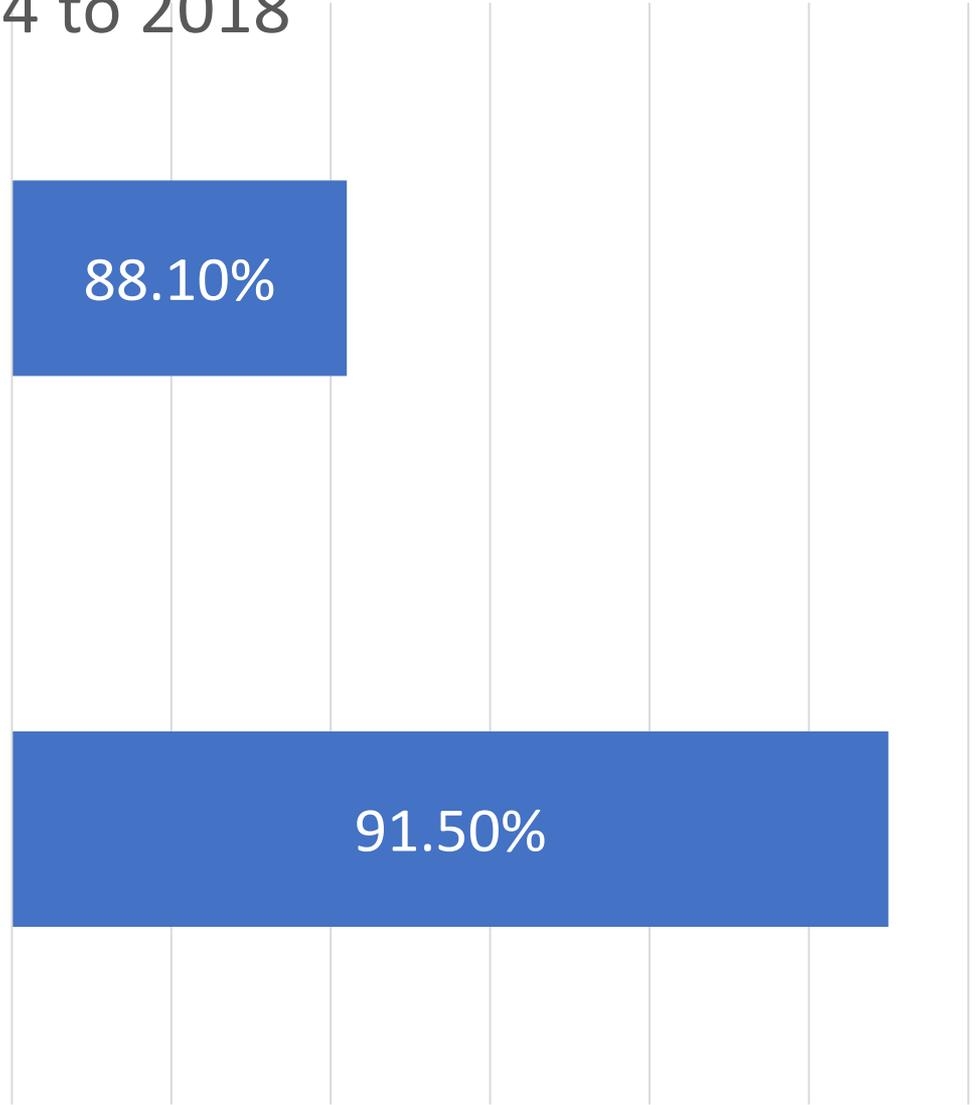
2014 to 2018

With a broadband Internet
subscription

88.10%

With a computer

91.50%



What is Asset Mapping?

Similar to a SWOT but focuses on identifying community strengths.

Use to confirm that the Vision Statement maintains the assets and the resources that sustain them.



Envision DPTF 2040: Natural Resources, Open Space and Environment

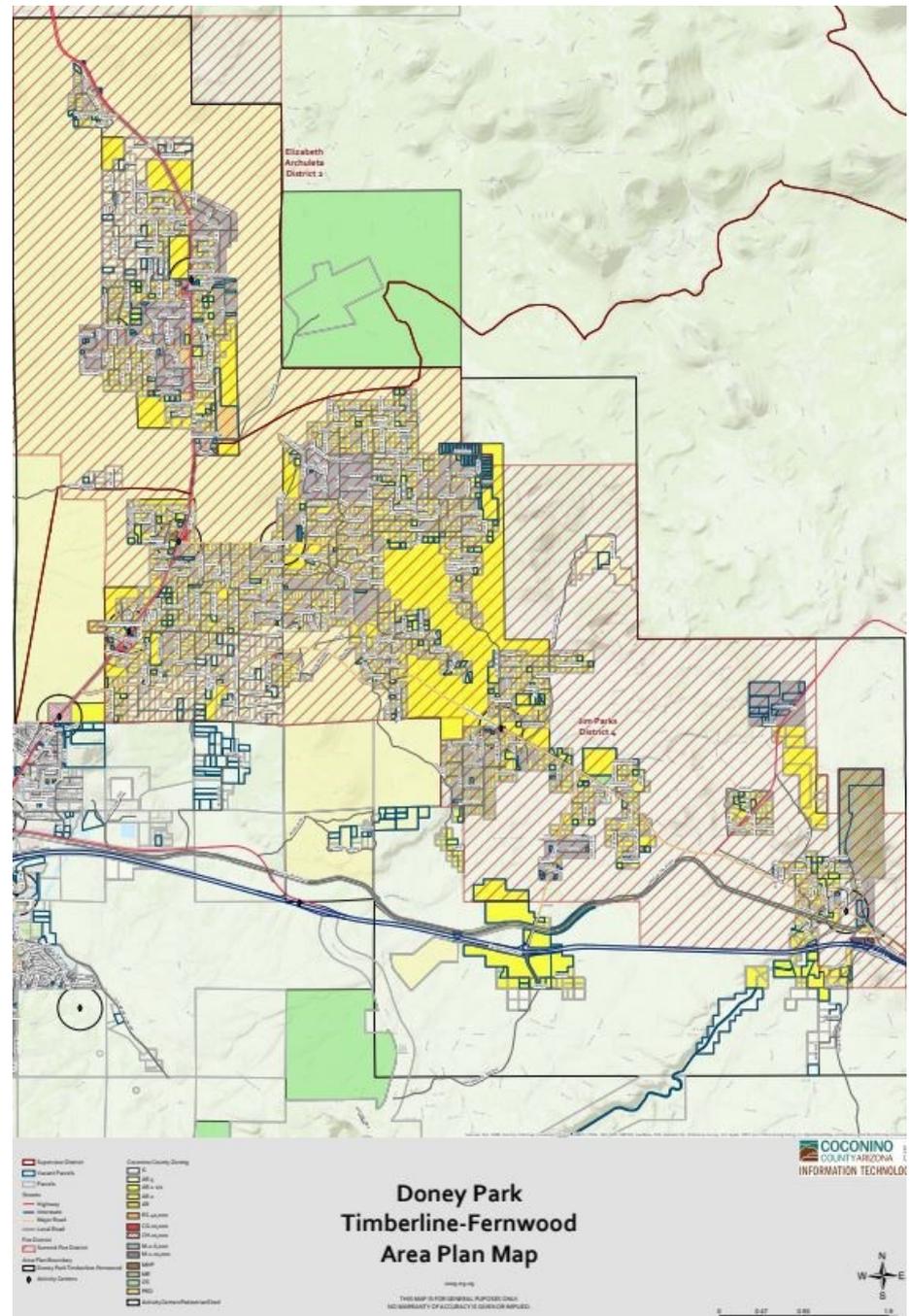
What are the natural, physical, social, economic and human assets in DPTF such as trails, water resources, air quality, green and open spaces, parks, ranches, gardens, farms, and what are the resources that support those? Identifying these will help refine the Natural Resources, Open Space and Environment vision, and inform the plan chapters *Natural Environment, Open Space, Parks, Trails, Recreation*.

Assets make DPTF what is it today and are important for the future	Resources and opportunities that support the assets	Issues, gaps, needs are barriers to realizing the asset's full potential
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Trails ● Bike connections to Flagstaff ● Peaks View Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Flagstaff Urban Trail ● FTI ● Multimodal Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Lack of easements for access trails ● Lack of trail maintenance

How to:

1. Review four asset categories and mark up a map for each.
2. Think about presentations and list assets to four tables.
3. Email or mail to Melissa before next meeting (by Sept. 10).

To mail or email map and tables?



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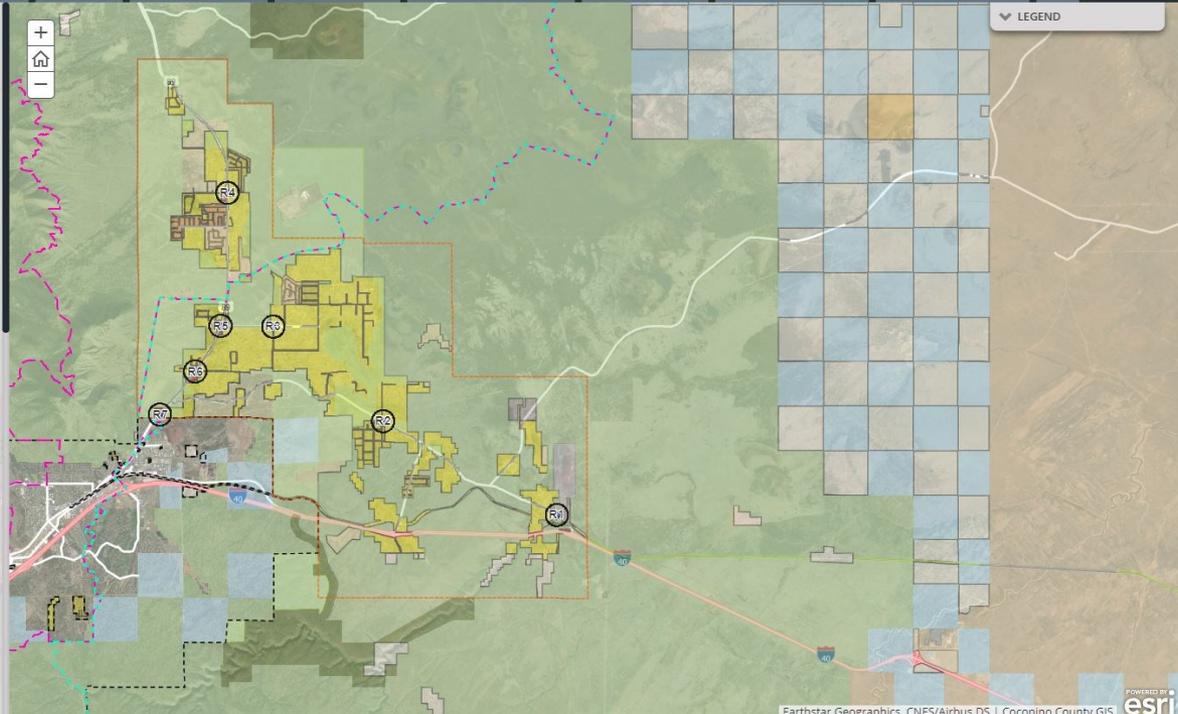
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THE PLANNING PROCESS AND SCHEDULE

Phase	Schedule
Develop Plan Structure & Schedule	Ongoing
Gather & Analyze Data, Identify Issues	To end of September
Draft Vision, Goals, Policies & Chapters	To end of November
Develop Survey and Host Public Open Houses	Survey out in fall Virtual Open House #1 in fall
Public Hearings & Final Approvals	March – May 2021

Community Outreach Planning

- On-line survey coordinated with self-guided driving tour (need a small sub-committee to help design survey). Launch after September meeting?
- Direct Postcard mailing to promote survey.
- Virtual and Drive-by Open House to review draft vision and issues, after survey results are reviewed.
- Facebook posts – need volunteer.
- Other?

DPTF Area Plan Update

Next meeting
September 10, 2020

- Finalize Visioning
- Asset Mapping, con't
- Survey and Open House Outreach



DPTF Area Plan Update

- ✓ Public Comment
- ✓ Committee Final Thoughts
- ✓ Conclude

August 26, 2020

