

SNAPSHOTS OF THE TRIANGLE

DURHAM COUNTY

Est. 1881

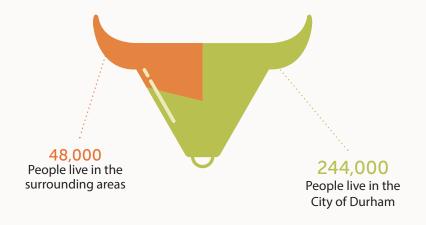
KEY FACTS

Durham County was home to a population of

292,000

in 2014

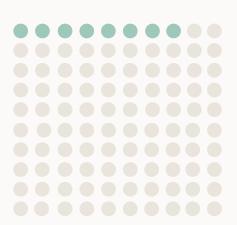




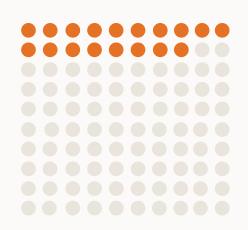


Durham County

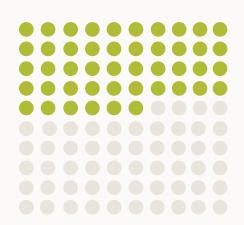
is the most racially & ethnically diverse of the four counties served by the Triangle Community Foundation, as well as the most urbanized one.



8%
Average Unemployment Rate*



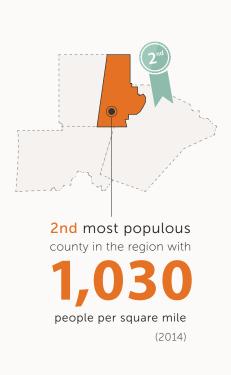
18%
Average Poverty Rate *

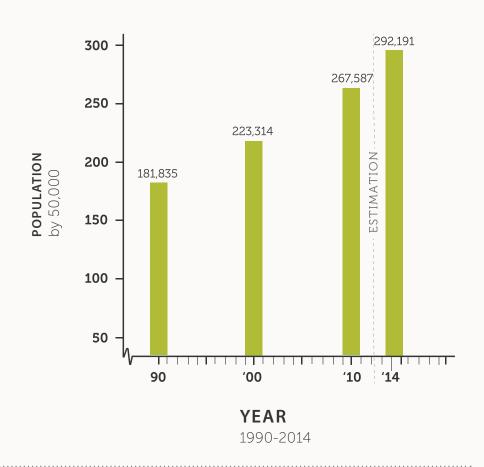


46%
Average Share of the population 25+ with a Bachelor's Degree or more*









URBANIZATION



THE CITY OF DURHAM

was home to approximately

84 out of every **100**

county residents in 2014

Altogether, **85%** of county residents lived in a municipal area. This was the highest share in the region.



The City of Durham is the most populous municipality in the county with

244,077
PEOPLE
(2014)

Half of Durham County residents were younger than 34.6 years of age giving Durham County the SECOND youngest population in 2014

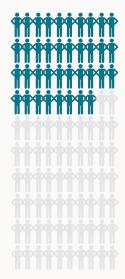
36.5% of residents were born outside of NC or the American South



14% of county residents were FOREIGN-BORN (2014)

If projections hold, the county's population may grow by 41% from 2010 to 2030 rising to 381,361

That translates to an average gain of 5,569 people per year

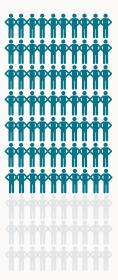


People of color accounted for

38% of the population O V E R the age of SIXTY FIVE*



58/100 residents are people of color*



People of color accounted for 70% of the population UNDER the age of FIGHTEEN*

* in 2014

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EDUCATION

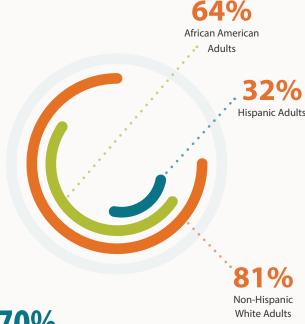
46%

of residents, on average, ages 25+ had earned at least a Bachelor's Degree (2010-2014)









70%

average residents 25+ who earned a degree credential (at least 2yrs - 2010-2014)

DURHAM COUNTY SCHOOLS



of students in the 9th grade during 2011-2012 graduated in four years.

The cohort graduation rates were:

90% Non-Hispanic White Students

80% African American Students

72% Hispanic Students

YOUTH LITERACY

45% of public 3rd grade students in Durham Public Schools were grade-level proficient in reading. (2014-2015)

That year, students who tested at an advanced level:

NON HISPANIC WHITE STUDENTS

75%

AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

26%

HISPANIC STUDENTS

23%

*Indicates Benchmark



ECONOMIC HARDSHIPS



POVERTY

18% of Durham
County residents
lived with incomes
below the federal
poverty level

(on average, 2010-2014)

33% Hispanic Residents 24% African American Residents

Non-Hispanic
White
Residents



Some 62 of every 100 students in Durham Public Schools were enrolled in the free and reduced National School Lunch Program

(highest share in the Triangle) Academic year: 2014-2015

Average Civilian Unemployment Rates 2010-2014



Hispanic 7%



Non-Hispanic White 5%





CHILD POVERTY

25/100 children in Durham County on average lived in households with incomes below the federal poverty level

(on average, 2010-2014)

39% Hispanic Children 31% African American Children

Non-Hispanic White Children



On the night of January 28, 2015 there were 813 people experiencing homelessness in Durham County

100 people were children under age 18 138
people were
military veterans

In 2013 an estimated 50,380 residents of Durham County Were food insecure (at risk of hunger or hungry)

This total included 13,360 C H I L D R E N That's 22 of every 100

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INCOME AND EMPLOYMENT

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME





of all rental households (per month) paid more than

\$877 on rent & basic utilities on average

35 percent of all renter households spent more than \$1,000 each on rent & utilities on average

of all owner-occupied

households with a mortgage spent more than \$1,428 each month on mortgage payments, real estate taxes, basic utilities, insurance, & selected fees on average

48% of renter households



28% owner-occupied households with mortgages

Spent at least **30%** of their incomes on housing costs on average (2010-2014)



Triangle Community Foundation believes that information has the power to drive positive community change. Our community is growing and changing, and we want to engage people across the region in understanding these evolving needs at the regional and at the county level, and working together to make a difference. We hope that you will explore these data points and indicators, and that they will spark questions and great conversation that will bring us all together to ensure that the Triangle is a place where everyone can thrive.

Visit us at www.trianglecf.org

Data Sources

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