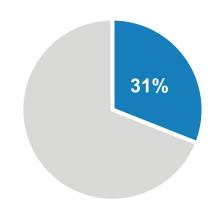
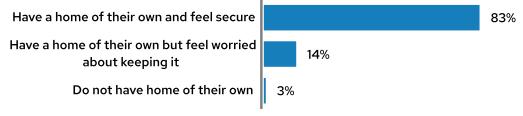
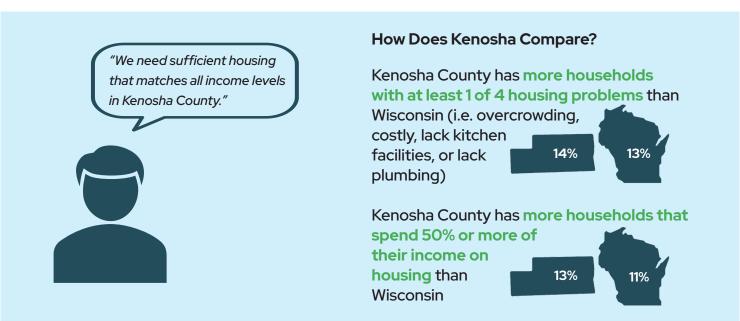
Affordable Housing Data Story

A total of 44% of survey respondents selected *Affordable housing* as one of the three largest health concerns in Kenosha County. Affordable, quality housing is a vital part of people's ability to live healthy lives. Housing conditions can directly affect people's health through hazards in the home. Children can be poisoned from lead in water pipes or paint chips, people can develop asthma from poor air quality, and people can experience health problems from extreme temperatures or overcrowding. People who have unstable housing and must move often are more likely to experience stress and have poor physical and mental health than people with stable housing. And past and current discrimination in the private mortgage market means that Black and Hispanic people are disproportionately shut out of homeownership. Nearly half of Wisconsinites who rent spend at least 35% of their income on housing, leaving relatively little left over for other necessities like health care and food.



Only **31%** of survey respondents agreed that there are affordable places to live in Kenosha County.

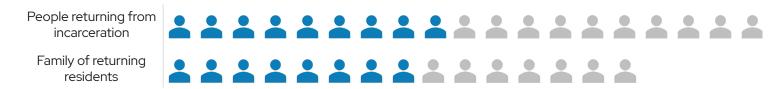




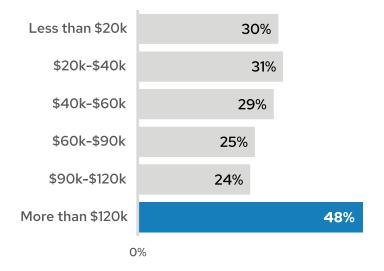




Kenosha County Community Health Assessment



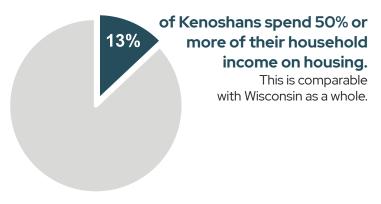
Out of the people we interviewed who were returning from incarceration or family of people returning, half said housing was the primary resource they needed but couldn't access; 9 out of 19 returning residents and 8 out of 15 family of returning residents said housing was their top need.





Respondents making >\$120,000 a year were more likely than everyone else to say that there were affordable places to live.

A \$120,000 household would need two adults working full time at \$28.85/hour-- **4 times Wisconsin's minimum wage.**









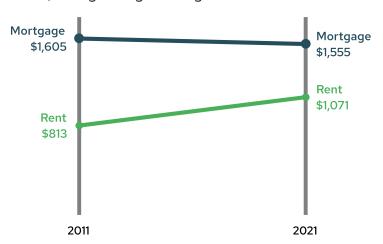
In Kenosha County, 73% of white people own a home, while only **18% of Black people own a home**.



Data from 2021. Source: Building Our Future

From 2011-2021, median monthly mortgage costs stayed even while rental costs increased.

This leaves renters, who are disproportionately Black, with growing housing costs.



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