

Place Matters...



A data study of
life expectancy
and the social
determinants of
health in eleven
rural Georgia
counties
2019

U.S. SMALL-AREA LIFE EXPECTANCY ESTIMATES PROJECT (USALEEP)

- Child Trends – Bethesda, MD
- **Cook County Family Connection** – Sparks, GA
- Community Empowerment Assoc. – Pittsburg, PA
- Community Information Now – San Antonio, TX
- Data Haven – New Haven, CT
- Data Center of SE Louisiana – New Orleans, LA
- Measure of America – Brooklyn, NY
- Prevention Institute – Los Angeles, CA
- Richmond Health District – Richmond, VA
- Virginia Dept. of Health Equity – Richmond, VA



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The Urban Institute & Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

- www.naphsis.org/usaleep
- Where You Live Affects How Long You Live
- Enter Street Address to find Life Expectancy
- Compare to County Average, GA and US

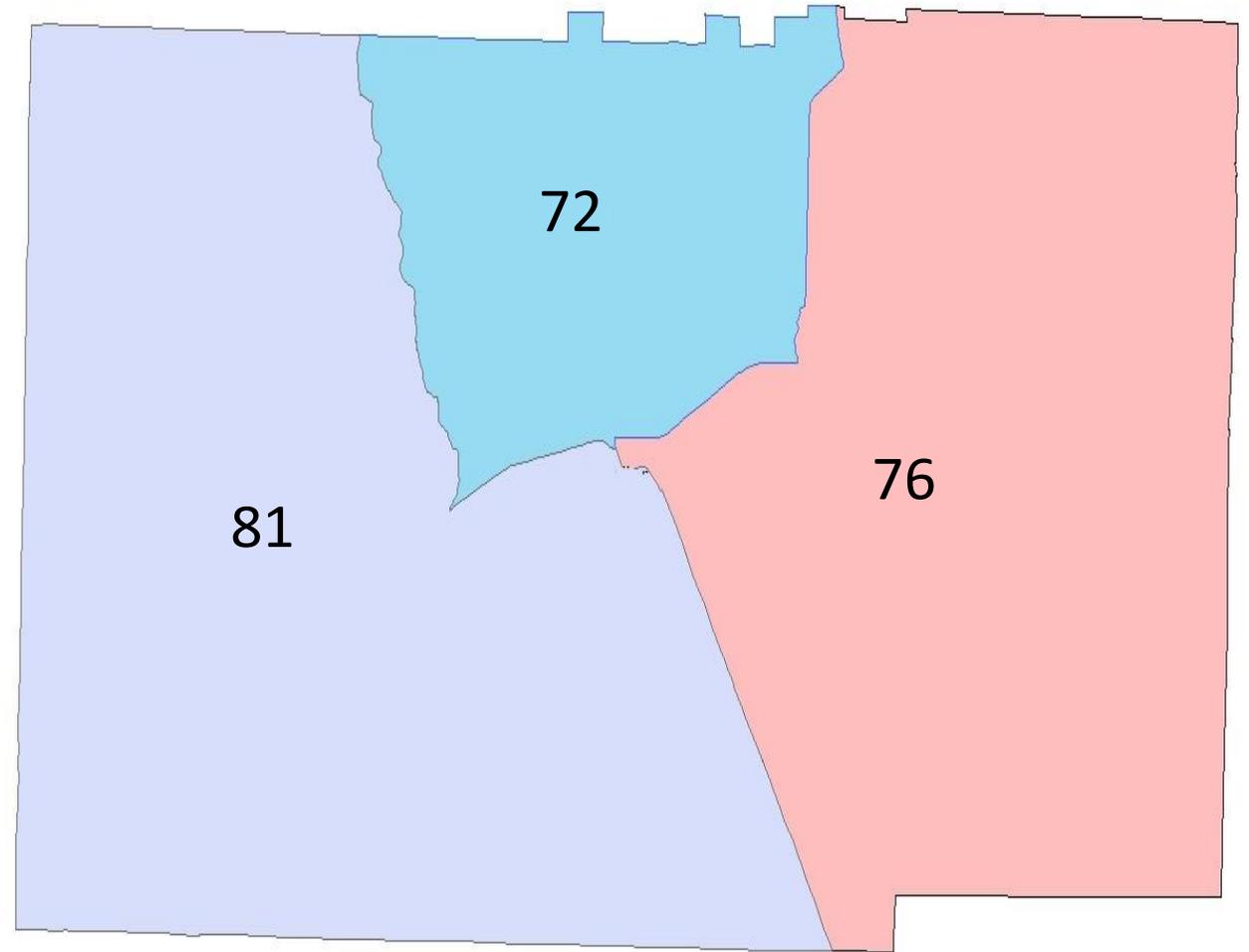
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Promoting Public Health





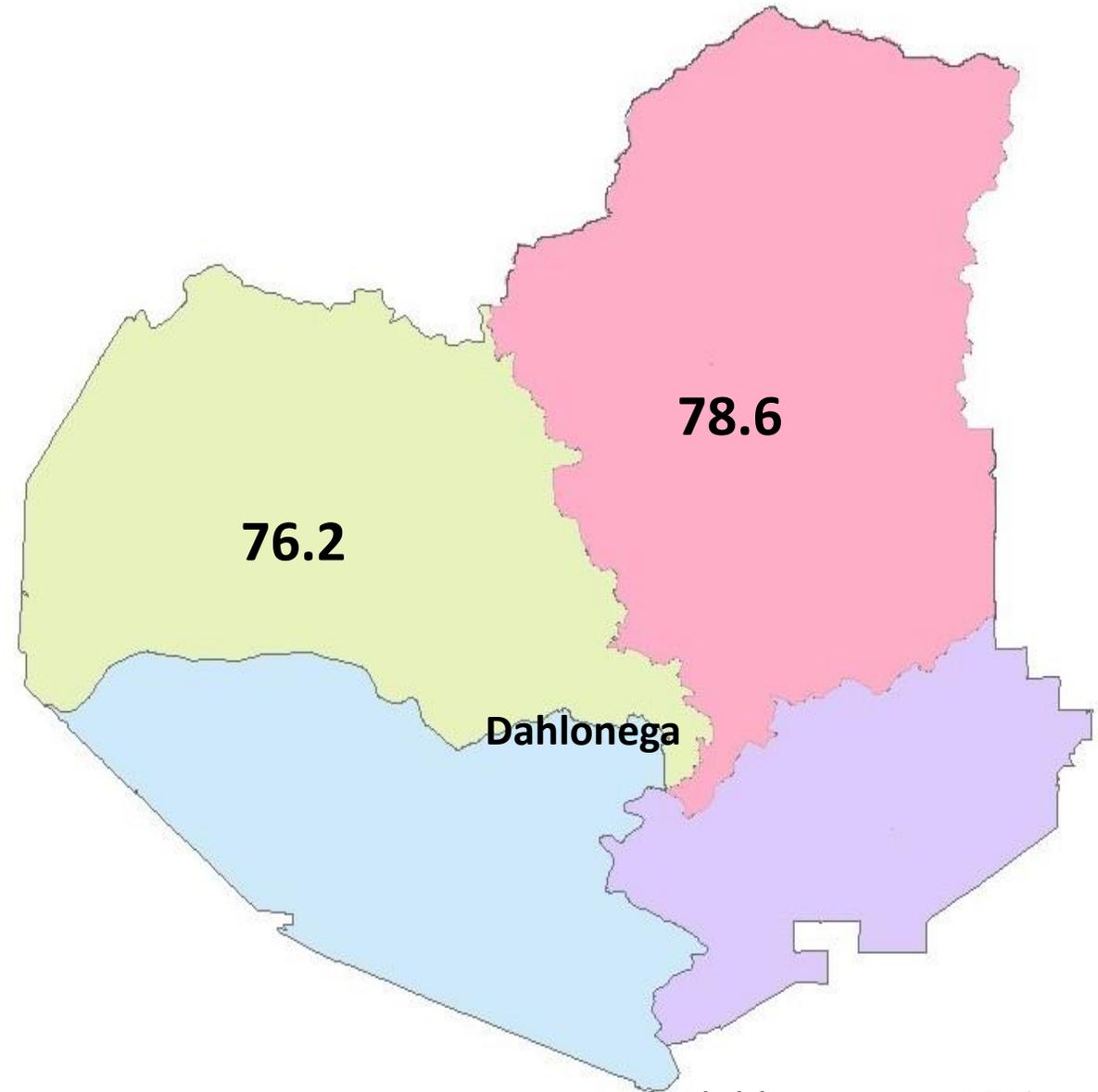
Miller County = 75.4 Years

Children in poverty	22	62
Individuals in poverty	14	36
Low-income families	51	60
Median household income	41,979	28,289
Adults, high school graduate	87	78
Parents lacking secure employment	6	22
Single-parent families	50	69
White residents	76	54
Black residents	23	45

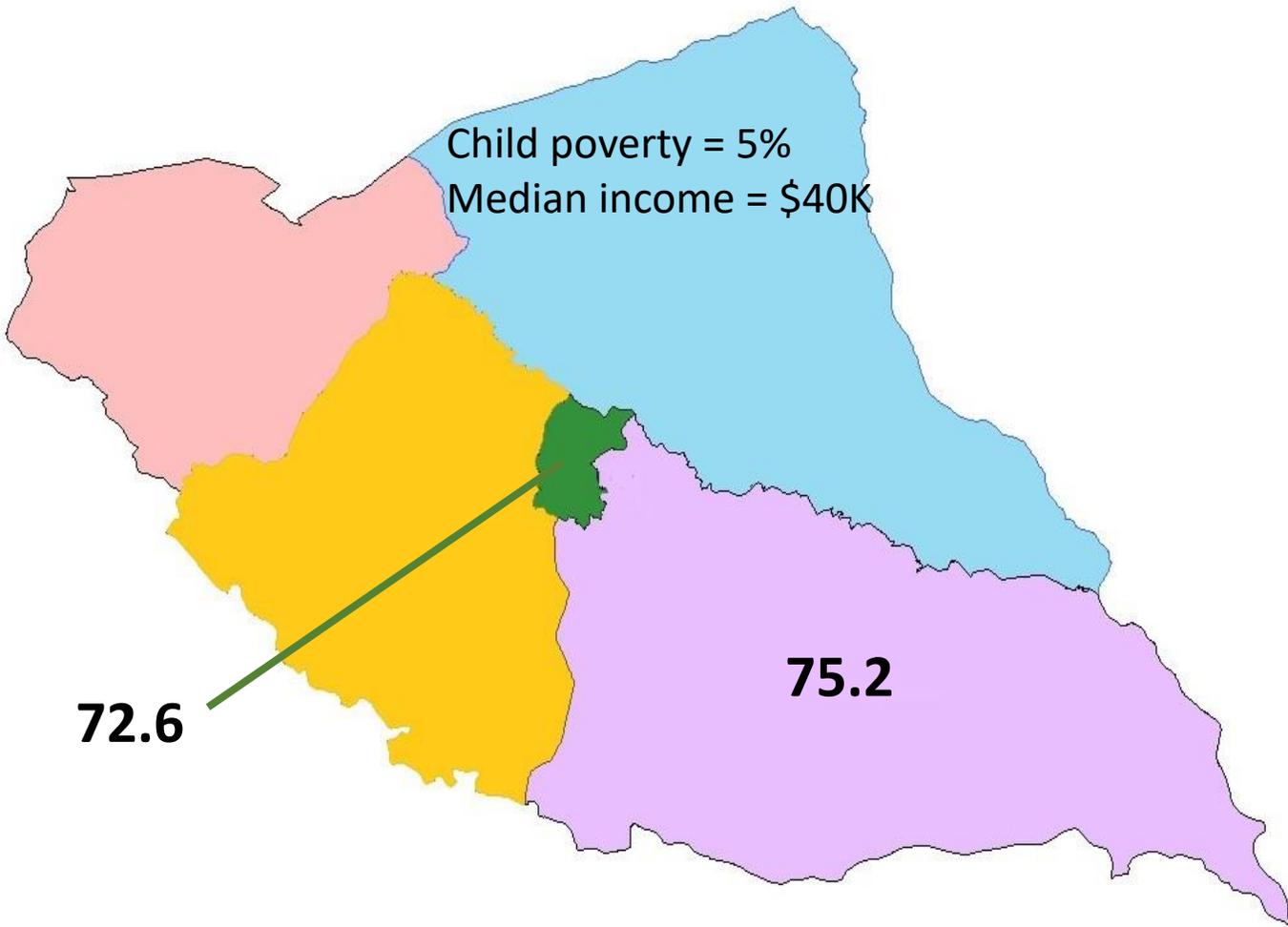


Lumpkin County = 77.6 Years

Individual poverty	27	13
Child poverty	15	8
Median income	31,996	58,077
Adults <high school	22	6
Adults college>	21	35
Uninsured children	13	9
Homeownership	39	72
White residents	87	94
Hispanic residents	8	0
Black residents	2	3



Child poverty = 27%
Uninsured children = 27%

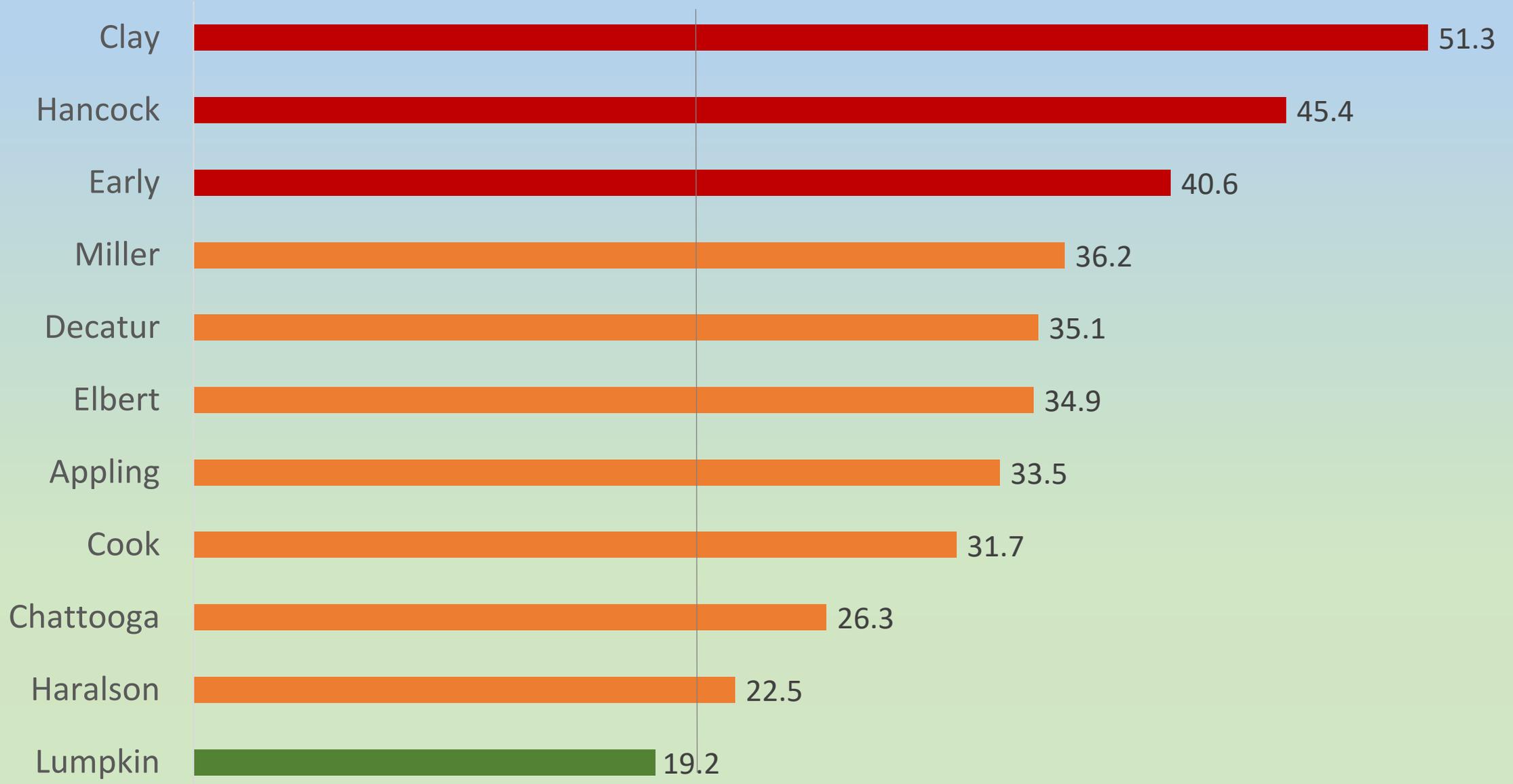


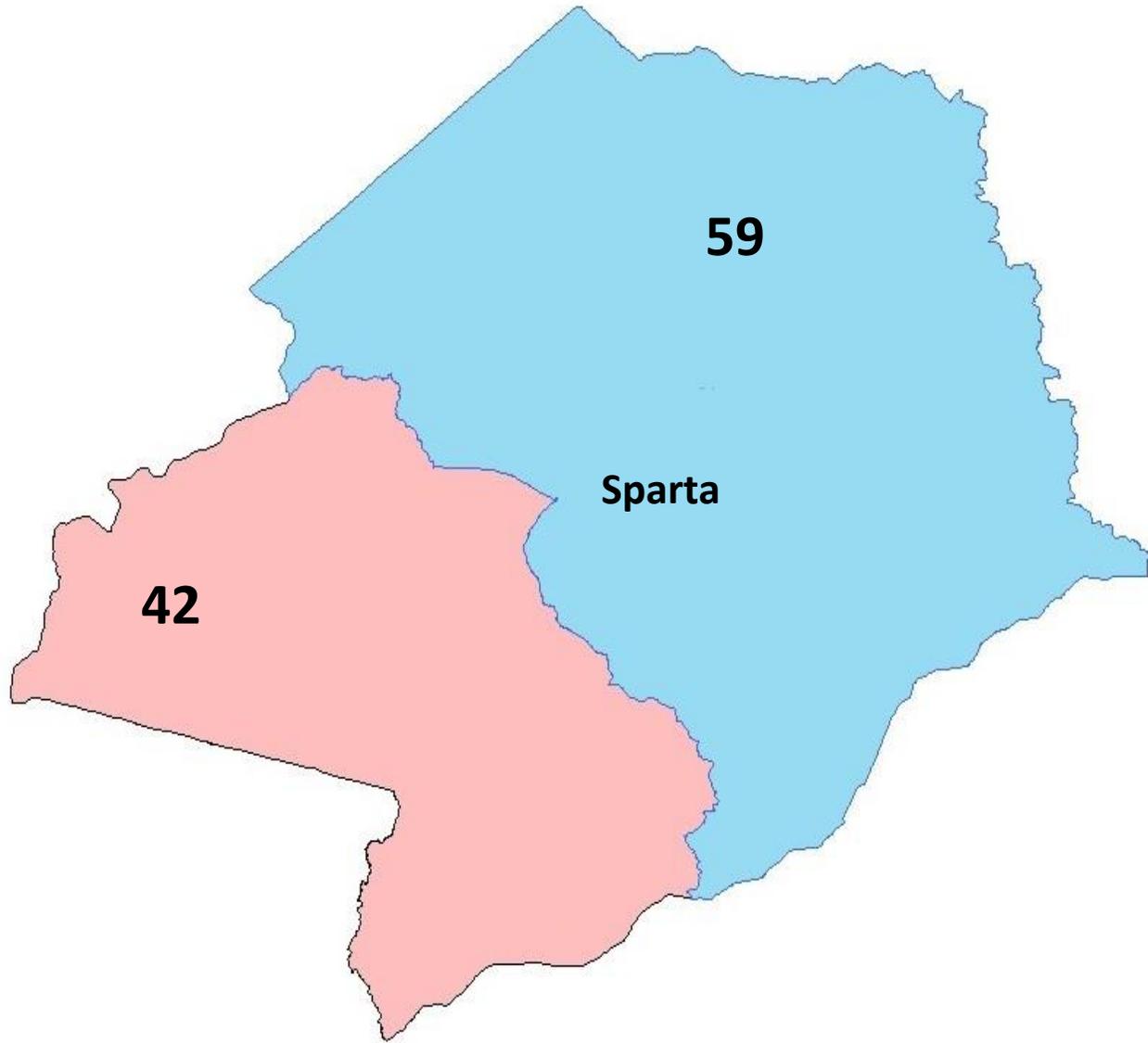
Elbert County = 74.8 Years

Child poverty	54	34
Individual poverty	34	21
Homeownership	59	70
Single-parent families	53	20
Uninsured children	10	1
Children not in preschool	86	17
Adults <high school	24	15
Adults college>	8	15
White residents	50	69
Black residents	40	30
Hispanic residents	9	1
Median income	33,594	34,864

CHILD POVERTY BY COUNTY

GA
21.5



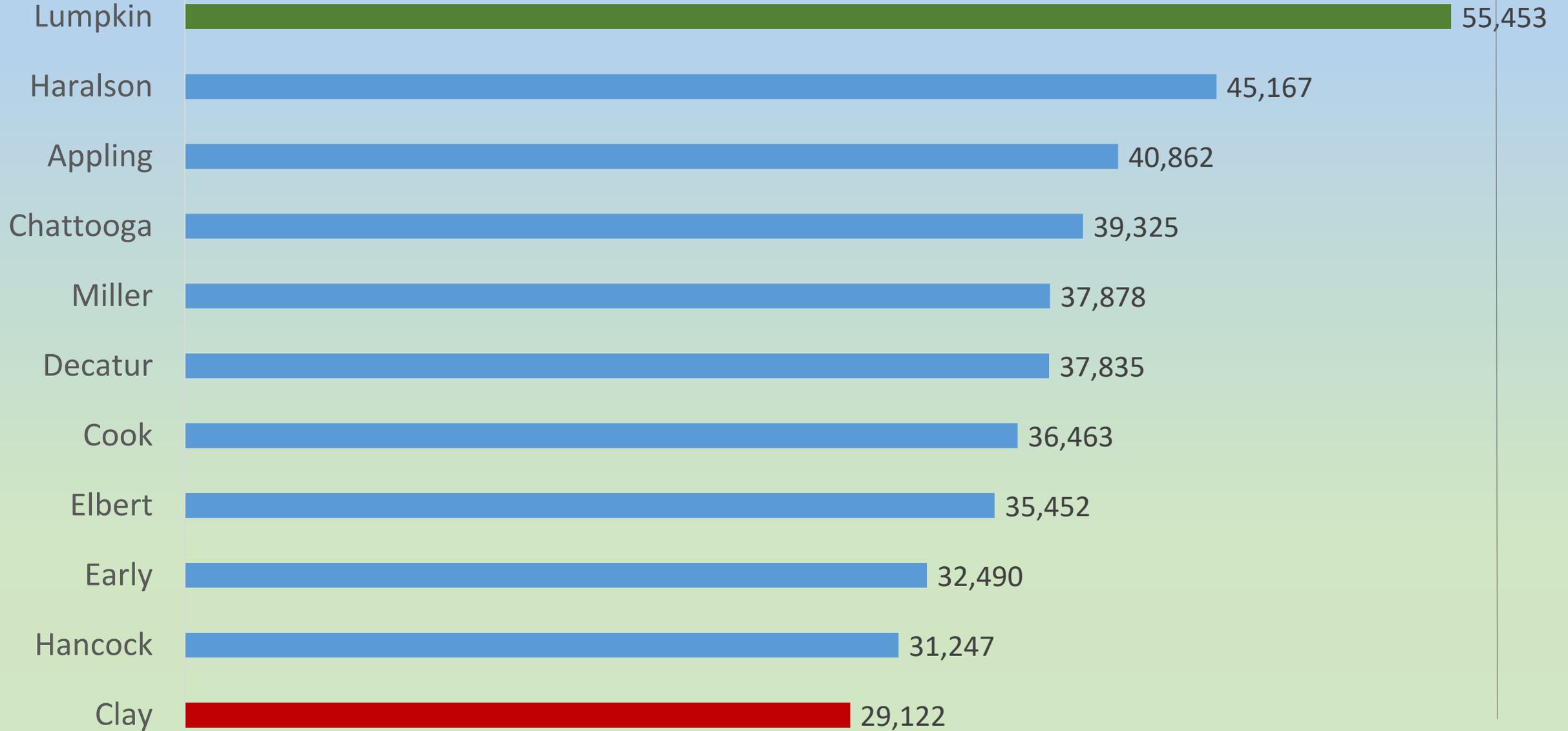


Child Poverty	59	42
Individual Poverty	34	21
Median Income	28,028	34,203
Single-parent Families	52	23
Teen Dropouts	38	0
Idle Teens	51	36
Adults <high school	33	22
Adults college>	6	16
White residents	19	41
Black residents	77	58
Hispanic residents	2	0

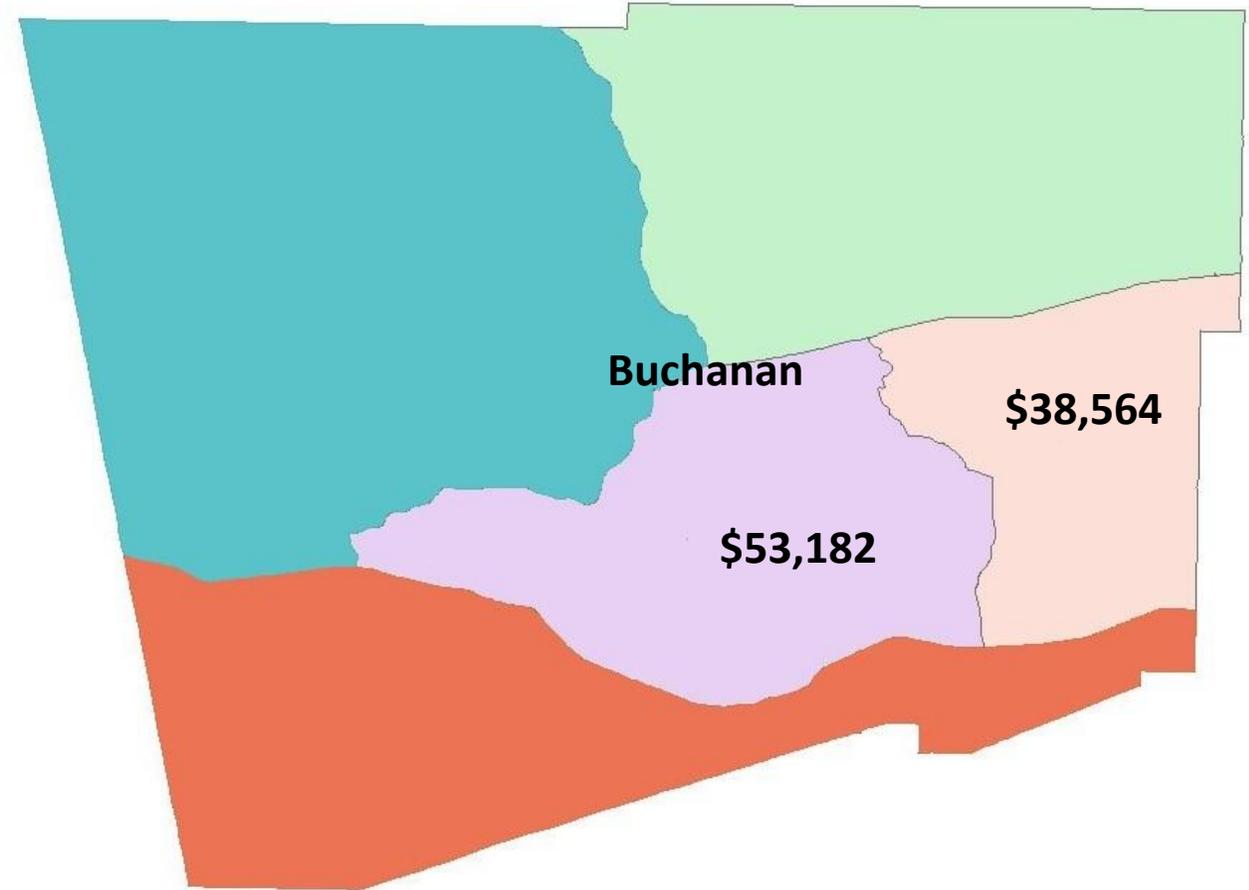
Hancock Child Poverty = 45 Percent

MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME

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56,117



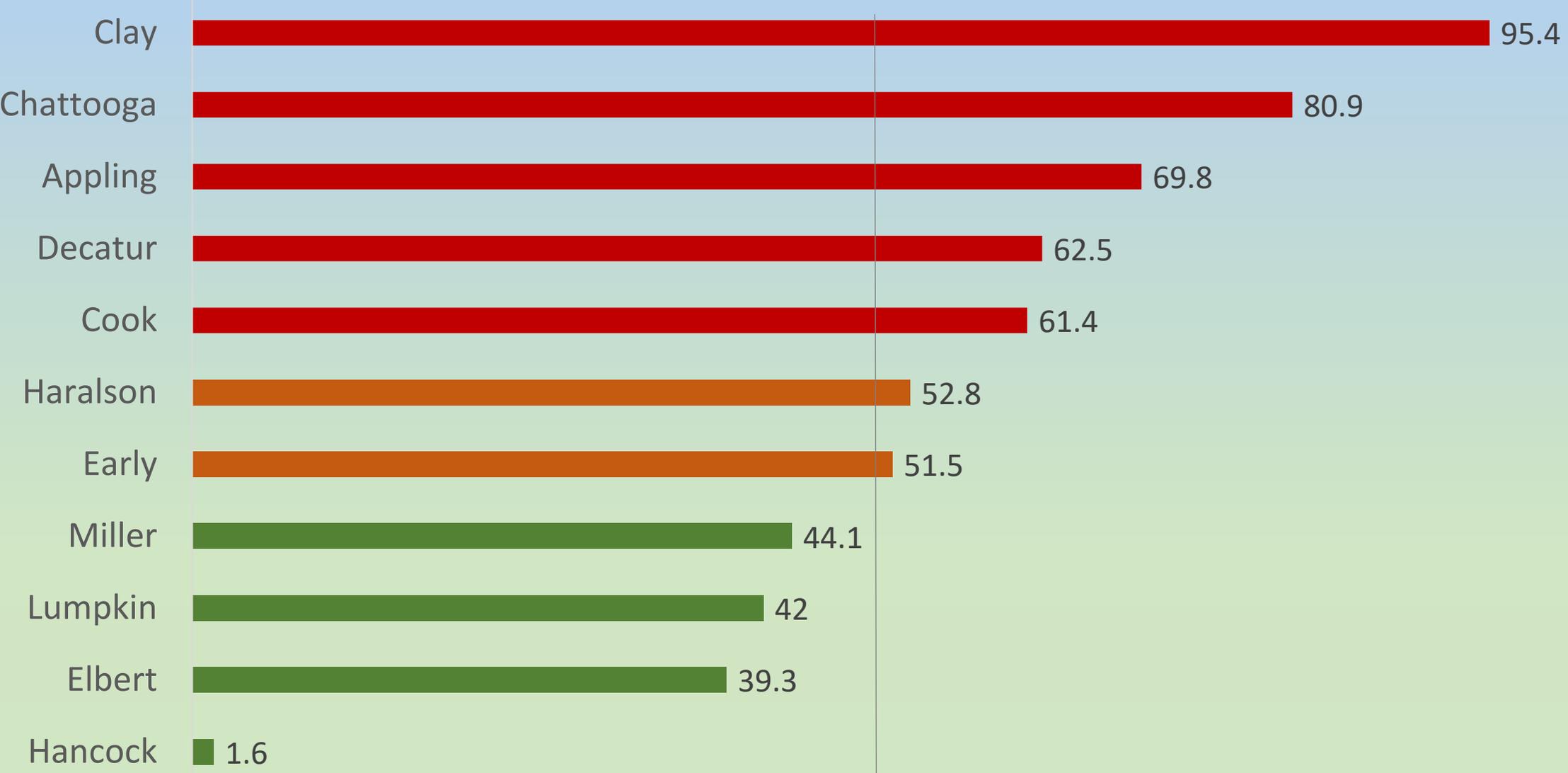
Child Poverty	19	36
Individual Poverty	14	22
Lack Secure Employment	3	22
Single-Parent Families	28	45
Low-Income Families	30	40
Children Not in Preschool	0	51
Adults <High School	14	33
Adults College>	16	6
Idle Teens	10	0
White Residents	91	90
Black Residents	5	4
Hispanic Residents	1	1

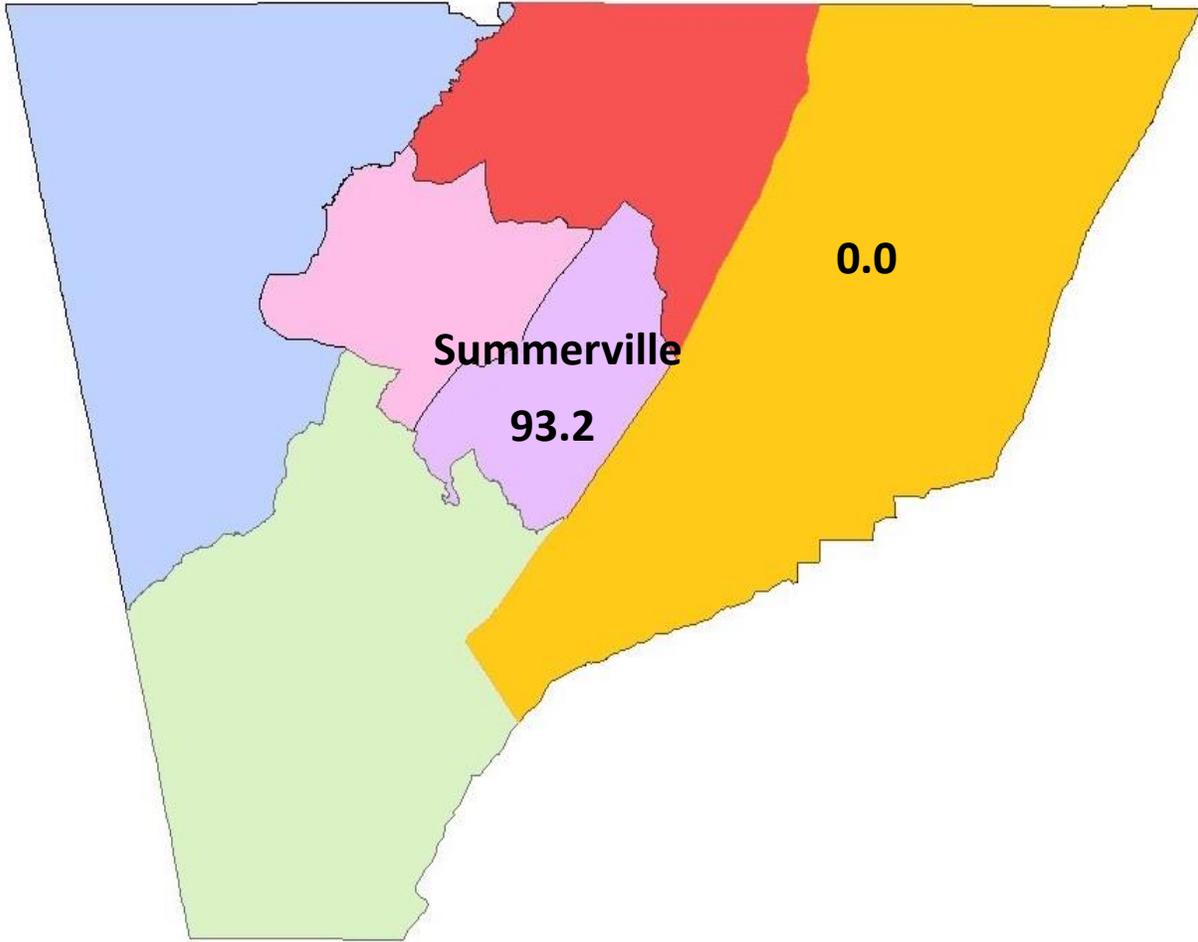


Haralson County Median = \$45,167

CHILDREN AGES 3-4 NOT ATTENDING PRESCHOOL

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50.0



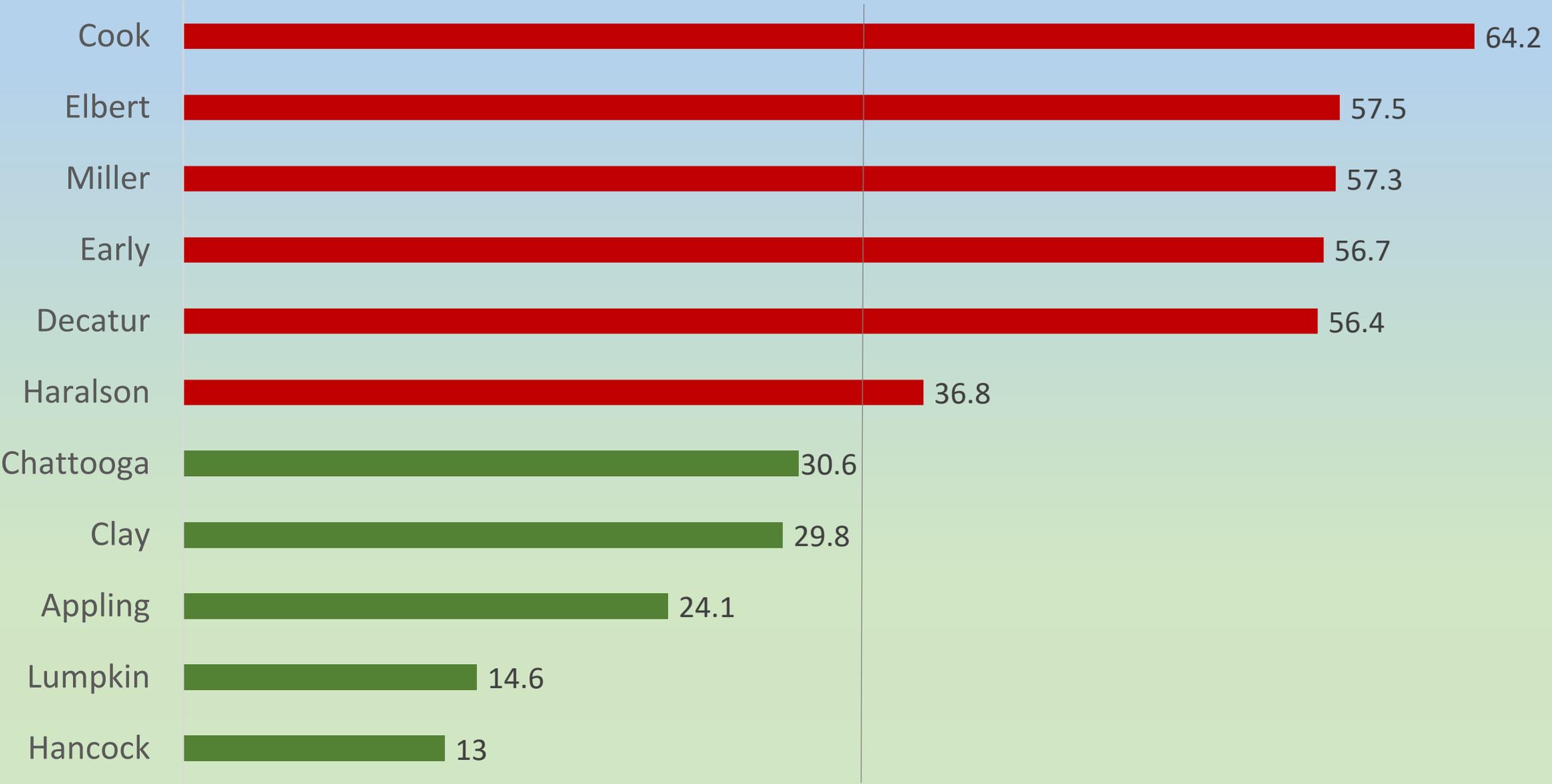


Child Poverty	39	28
Individual Poverty	25	14
Median Income	28,438	45,679
Low-Income Families	43	27
Single-Parent Families	32	17
Teen Dropouts	24	0
Idle Teens	26	7
Homeownership	60	83
Adults <High School	32	16
Adults College>	9	17
White Residents	63	96
Black Residents	31	3
Hispanic Residents	3	1

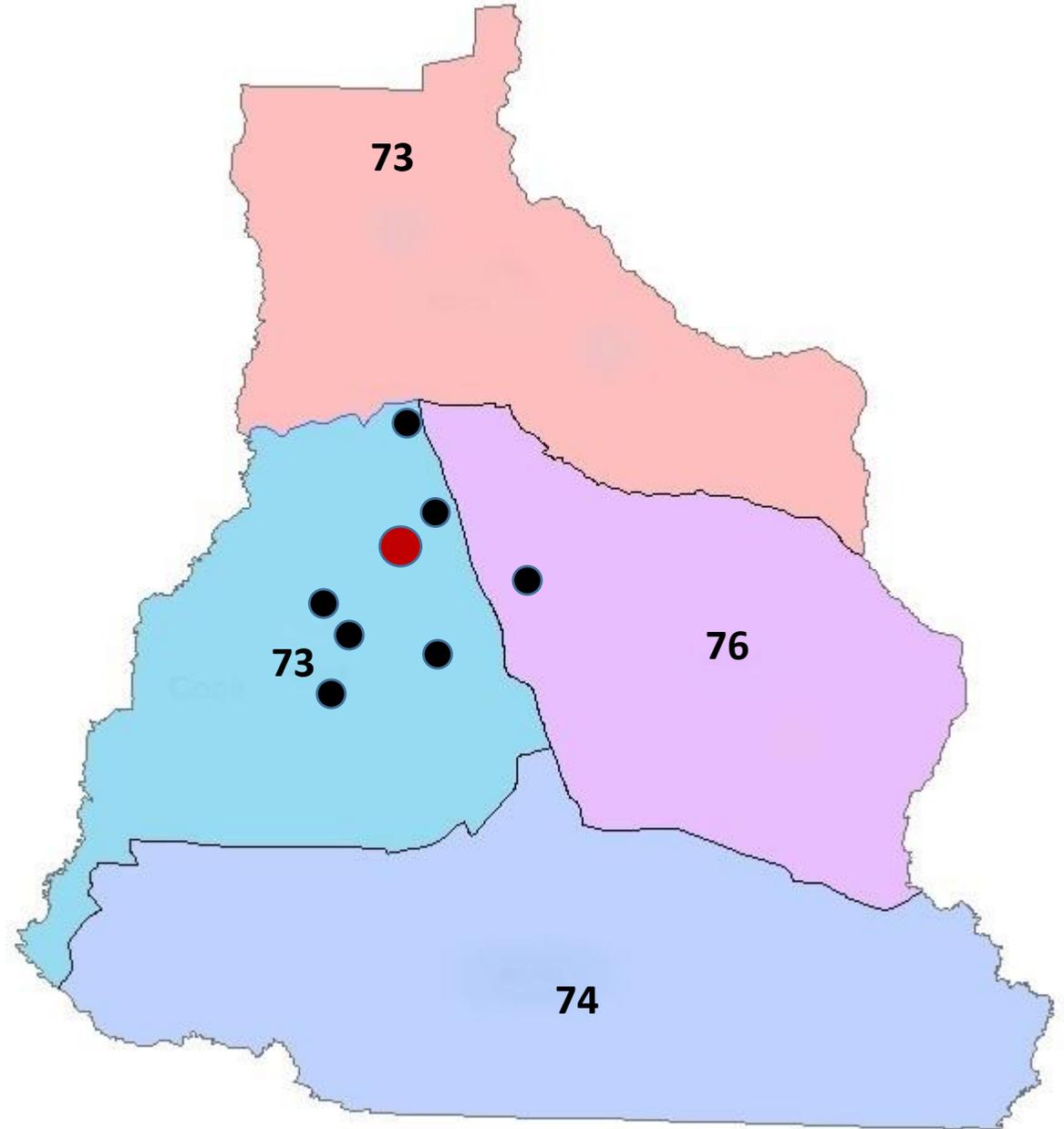
Chattooga County
 Children Not Attending Preschool=81%

CRIME RATES BY COUNTY

GA
33.2



	West	East
Median income	31,793	43,285
Individual poverty	28	21
Child poverty	31	31
Idle teens	28	8
Teen Dropouts	11	8
Lack secure employment	17	12
Adults <High School	25	20
Adults College>	8	23
White Residents	51	66
Black Residents	37	26
Hispanic Residents	9	4

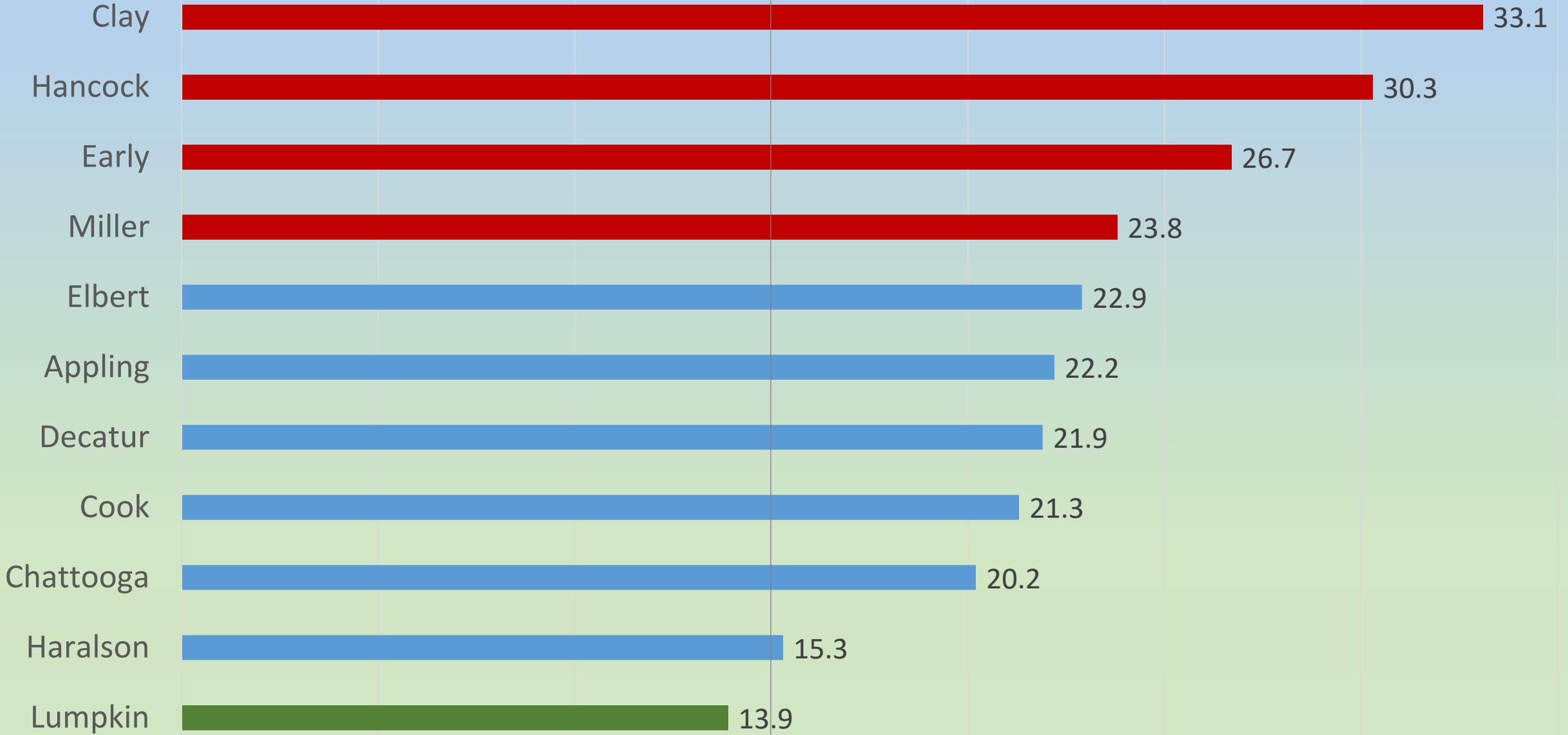


Total county crime rate = 64.2 per 1,000

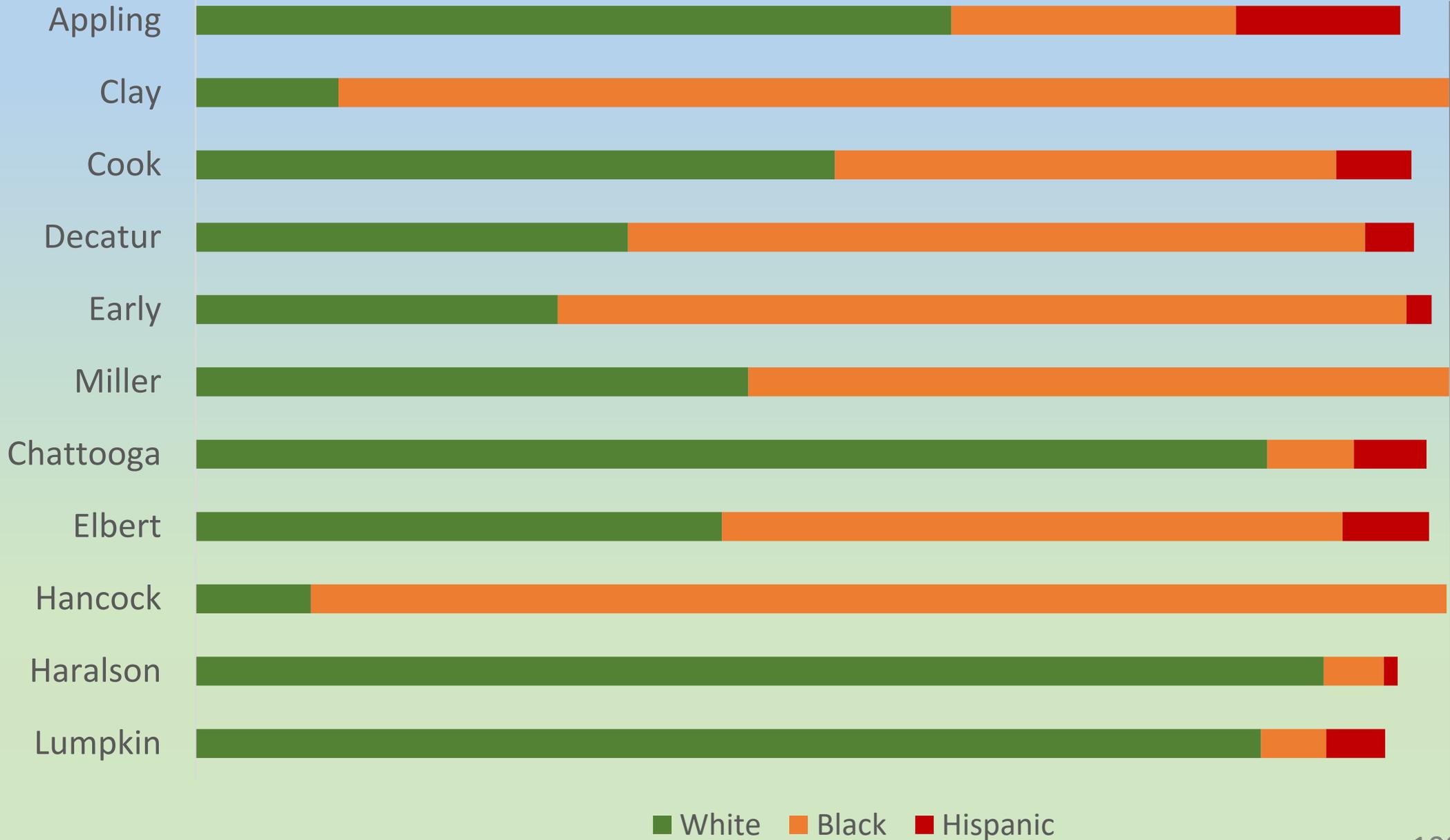
INDIVIDUAL POVERTY RATES

GA

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POVERTY BY RACE/ETHNICITY

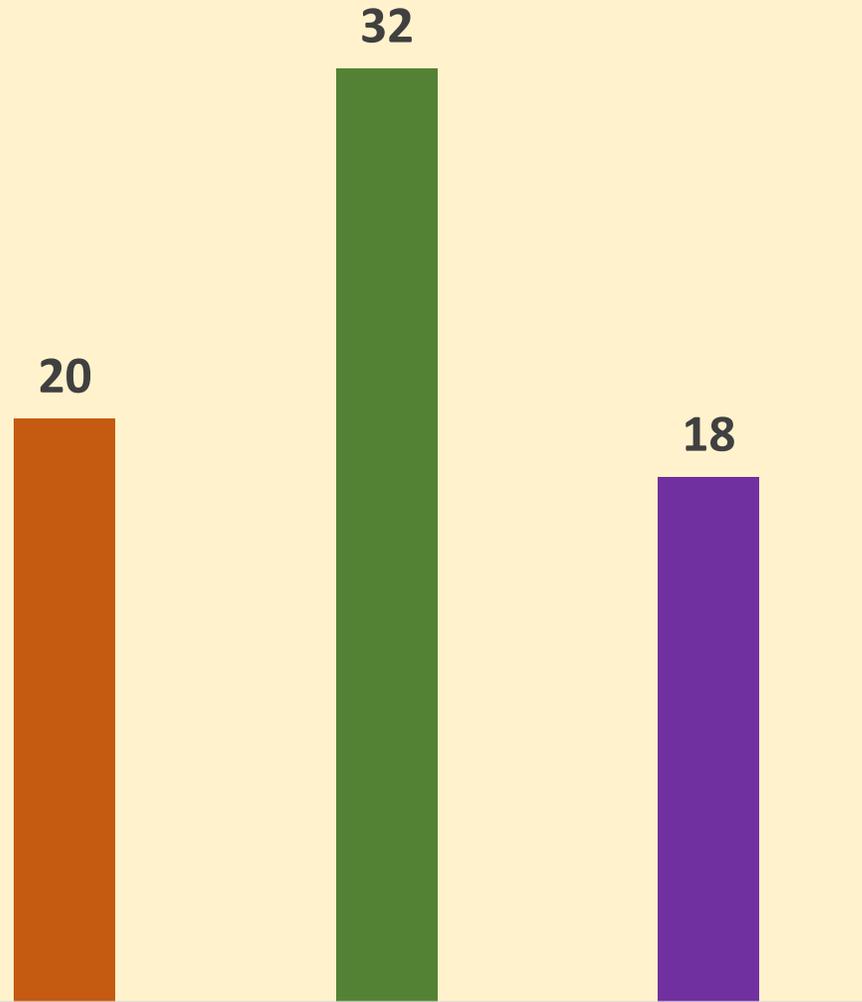


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THIRD GRADE READING PROFICIENCY



CHATTOOGA COUNTY

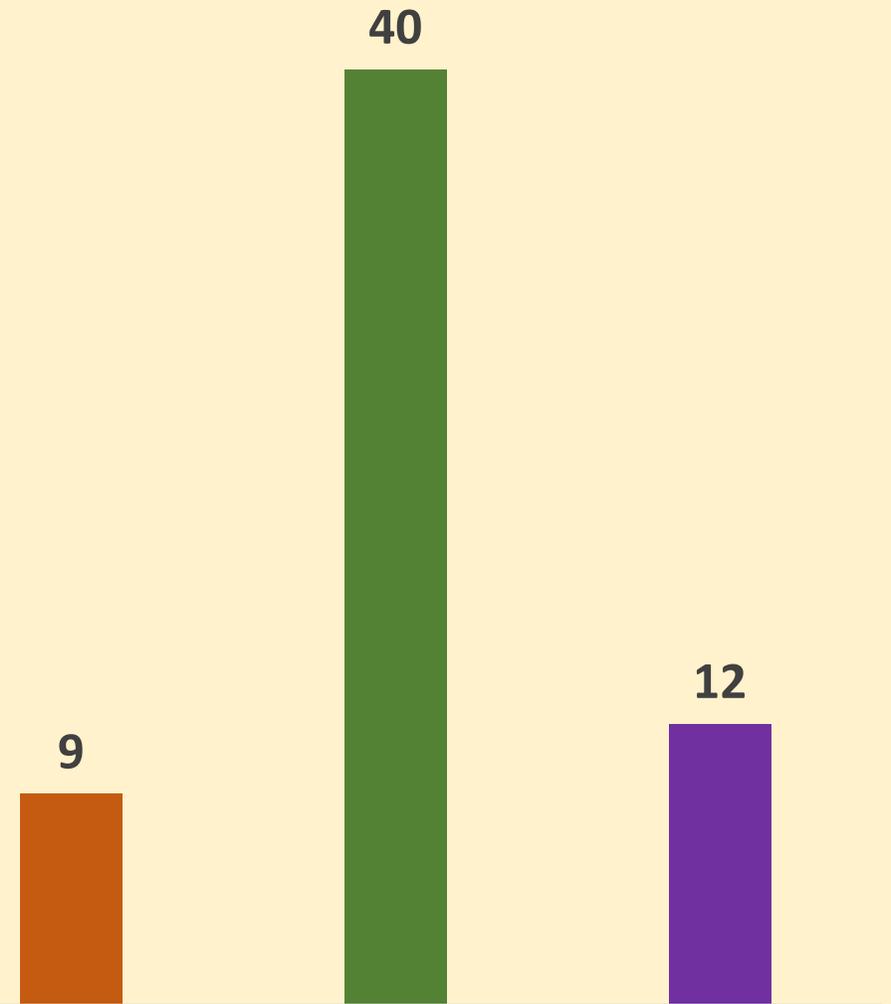


Black

White

Hispanic

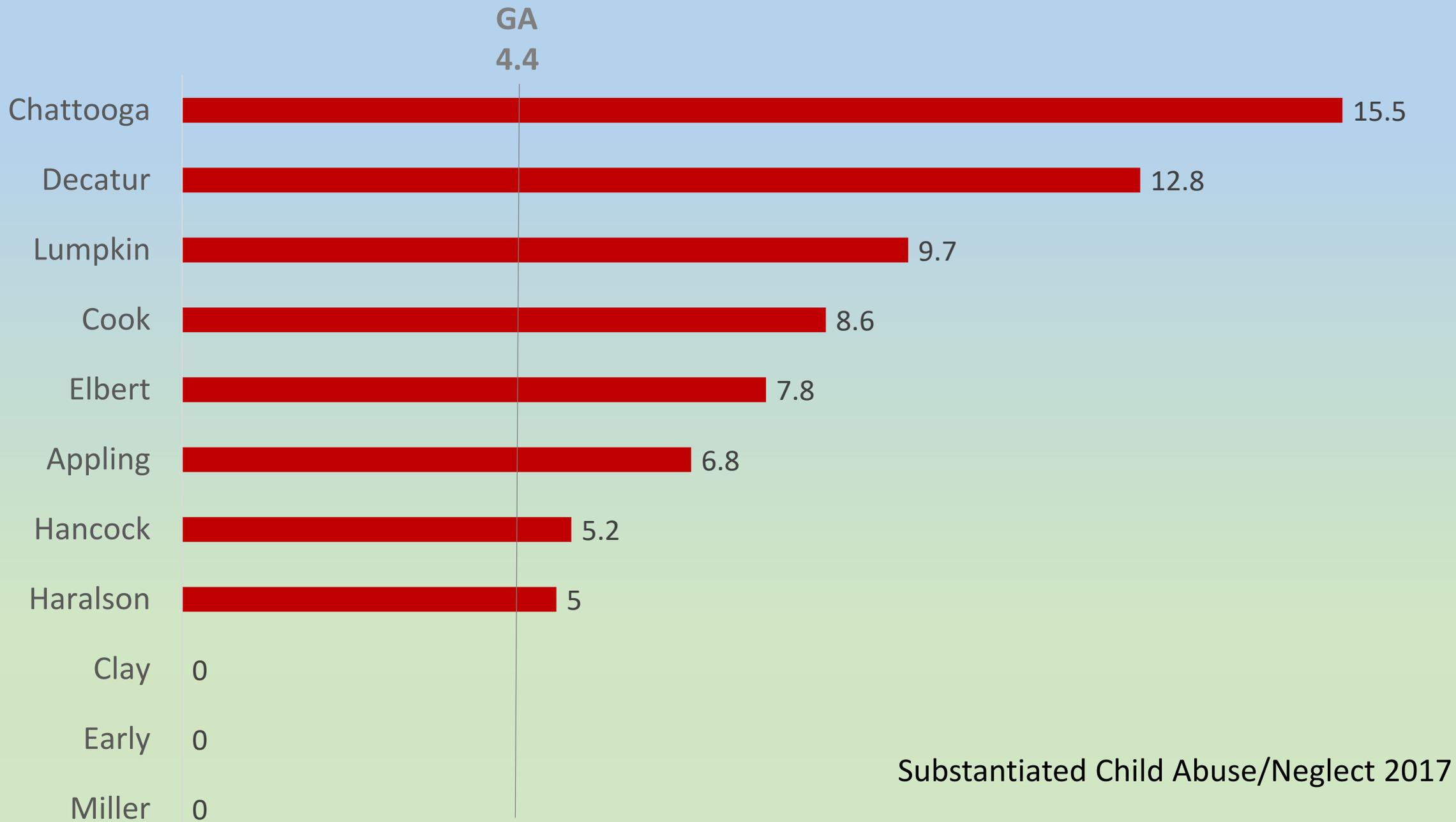
ELBERT COUNTY

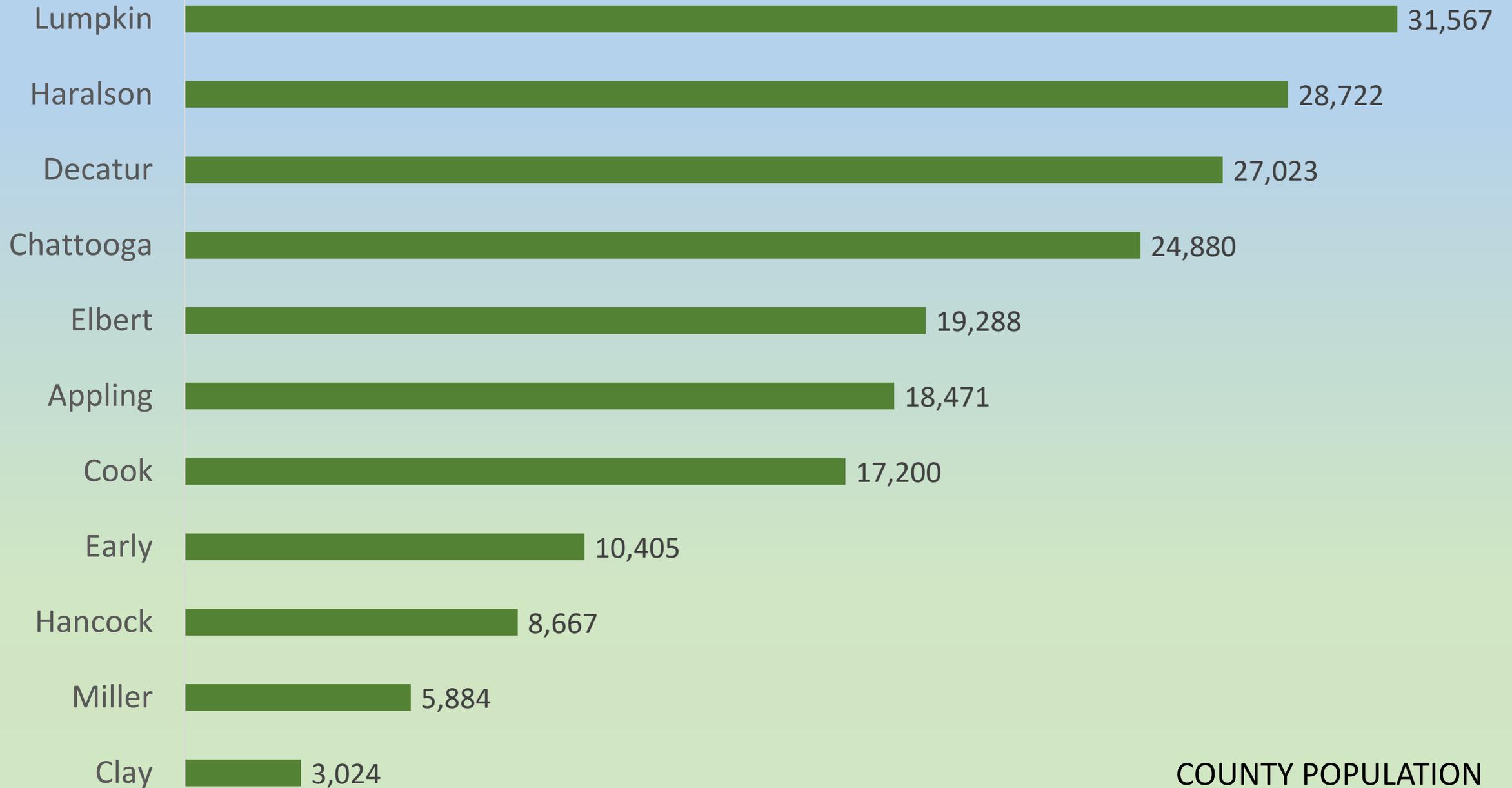


Black

White

Hispanic

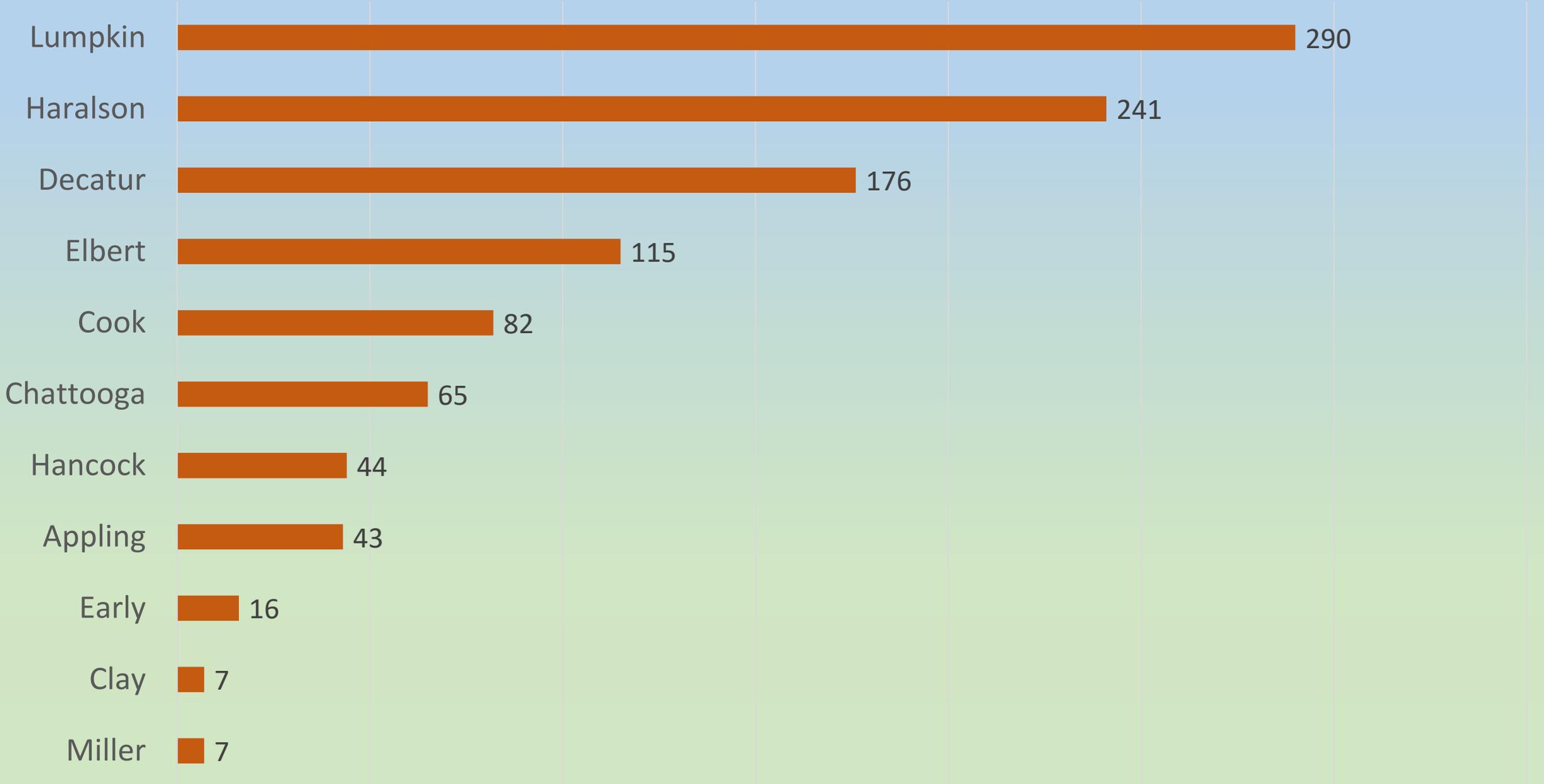




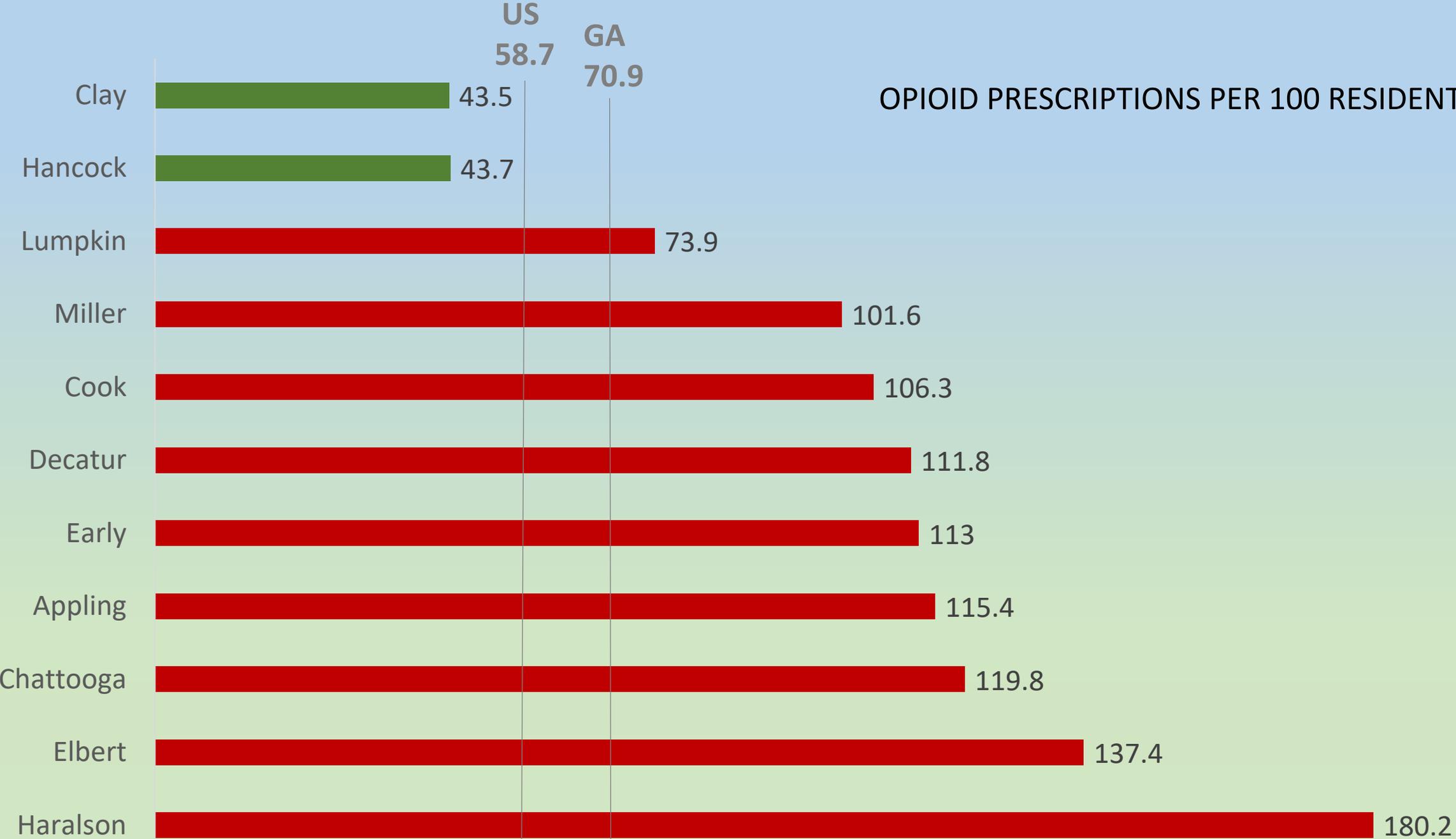
COUNTY POPULATION

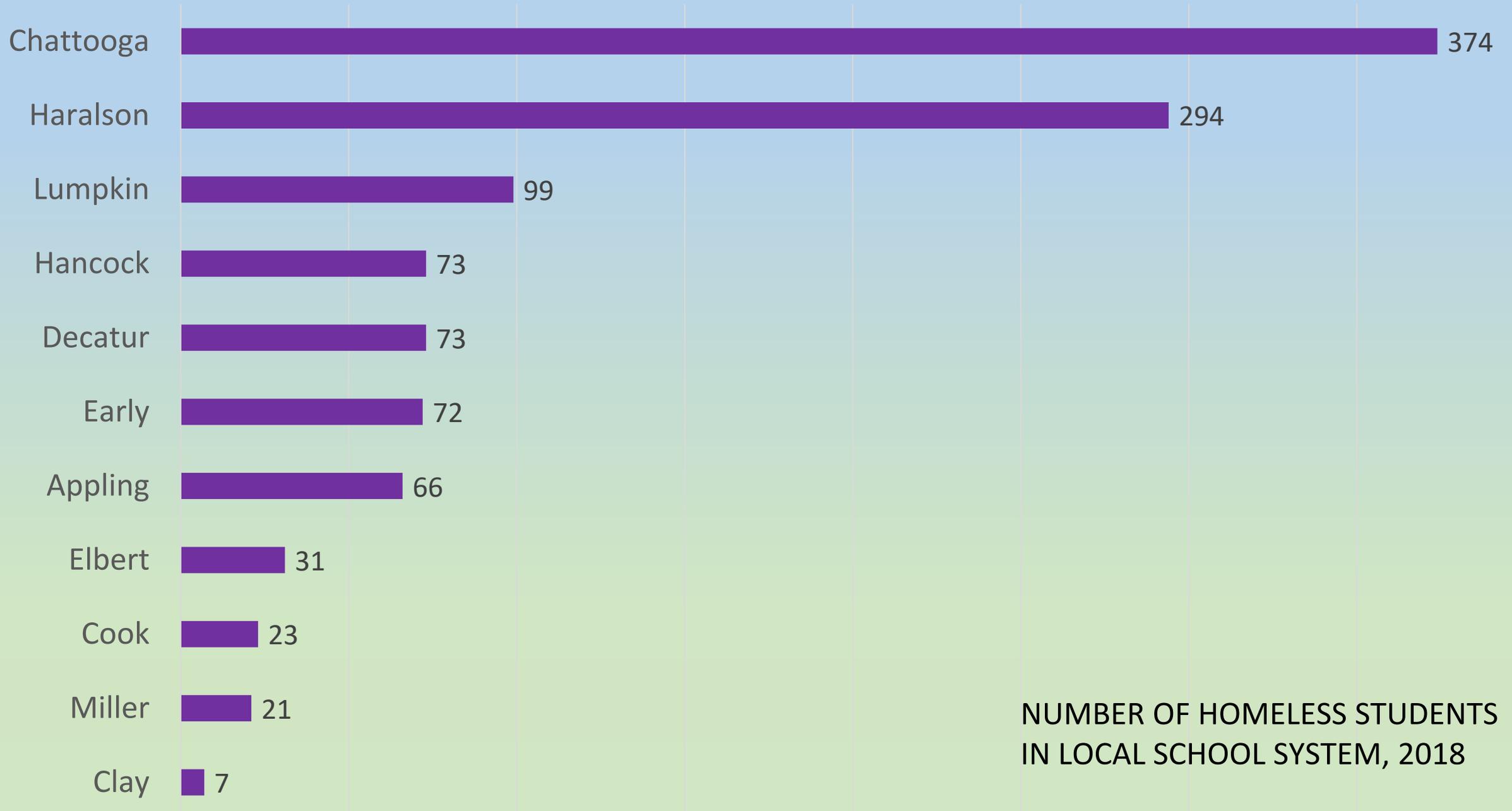
2018	# Children in Investigations	# Reports Filed	# Children in Foster Care
Chattooga	258	452	64
Lumpkin	256	440	72
Haralson	231	618	119
Decatur	207	391	106
Appling	144	436	61
Cook	127	273	46
Elbert	122	307	47
Hancock	61	107	13
Early	28	148	22
Clay	14	28	3
Miller	8	69	17

Number of Reported Cases of Domestic Violence, 2017



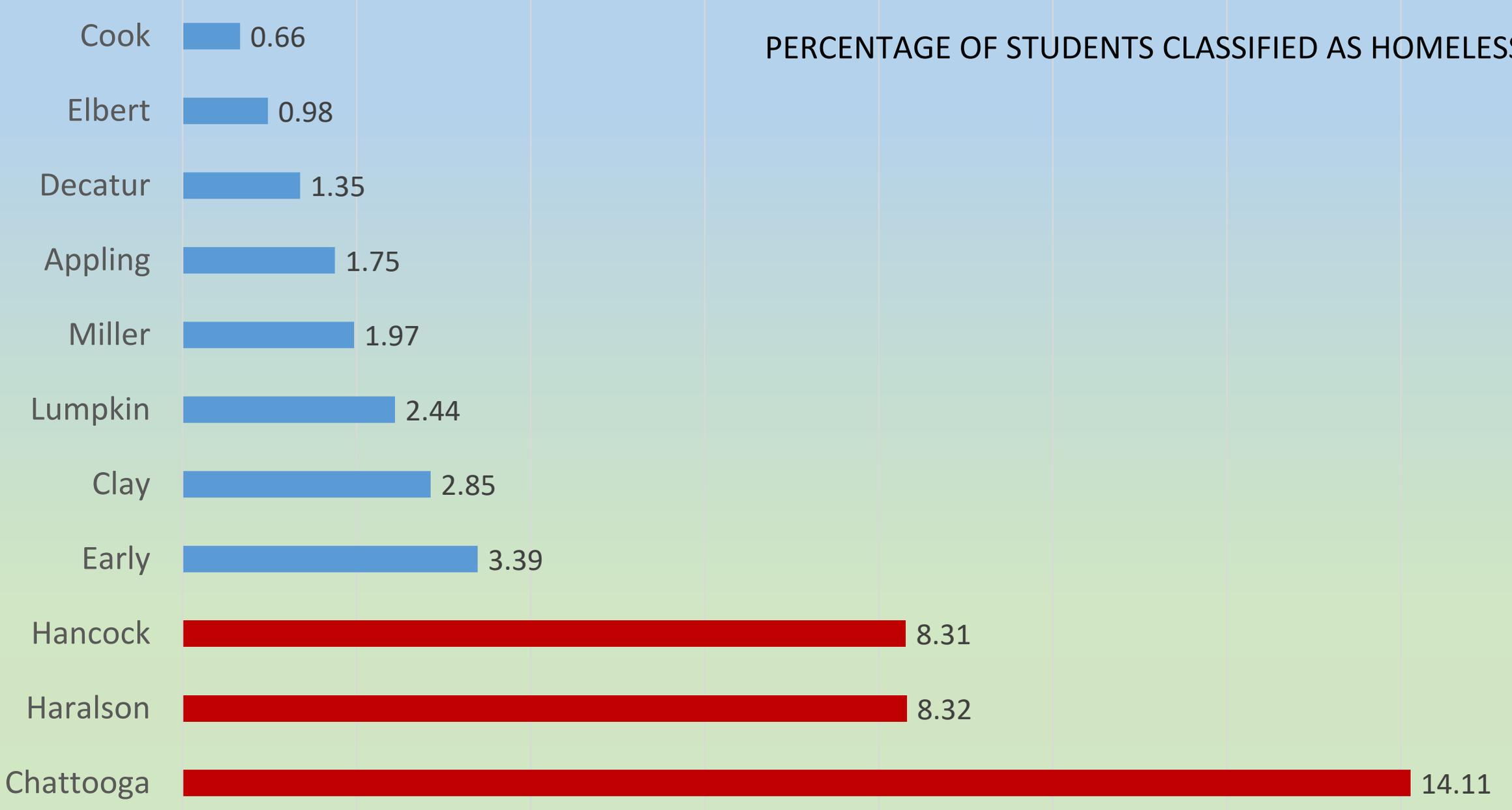
OPIOID PRESCRIPTIONS PER 100 RESIDENTS



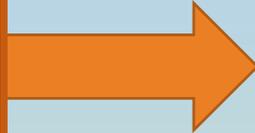


NUMBER OF HOMELESS STUDENTS
IN LOCAL SCHOOL SYSTEM, 2018

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS CLASSIFIED AS HOMELESS



TRAUMA and ADVERSE CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES (ACEs)

1. Emotional Abuse
 2. Physical Abuse
 3. Sexual Abuse
 4. Domestic Violence
 5. Substance Abuse
 6. Mental Illness
 7. Divorce/separation
 8. Incarceration
 9. Emotional neglect
 10. Physical neglect
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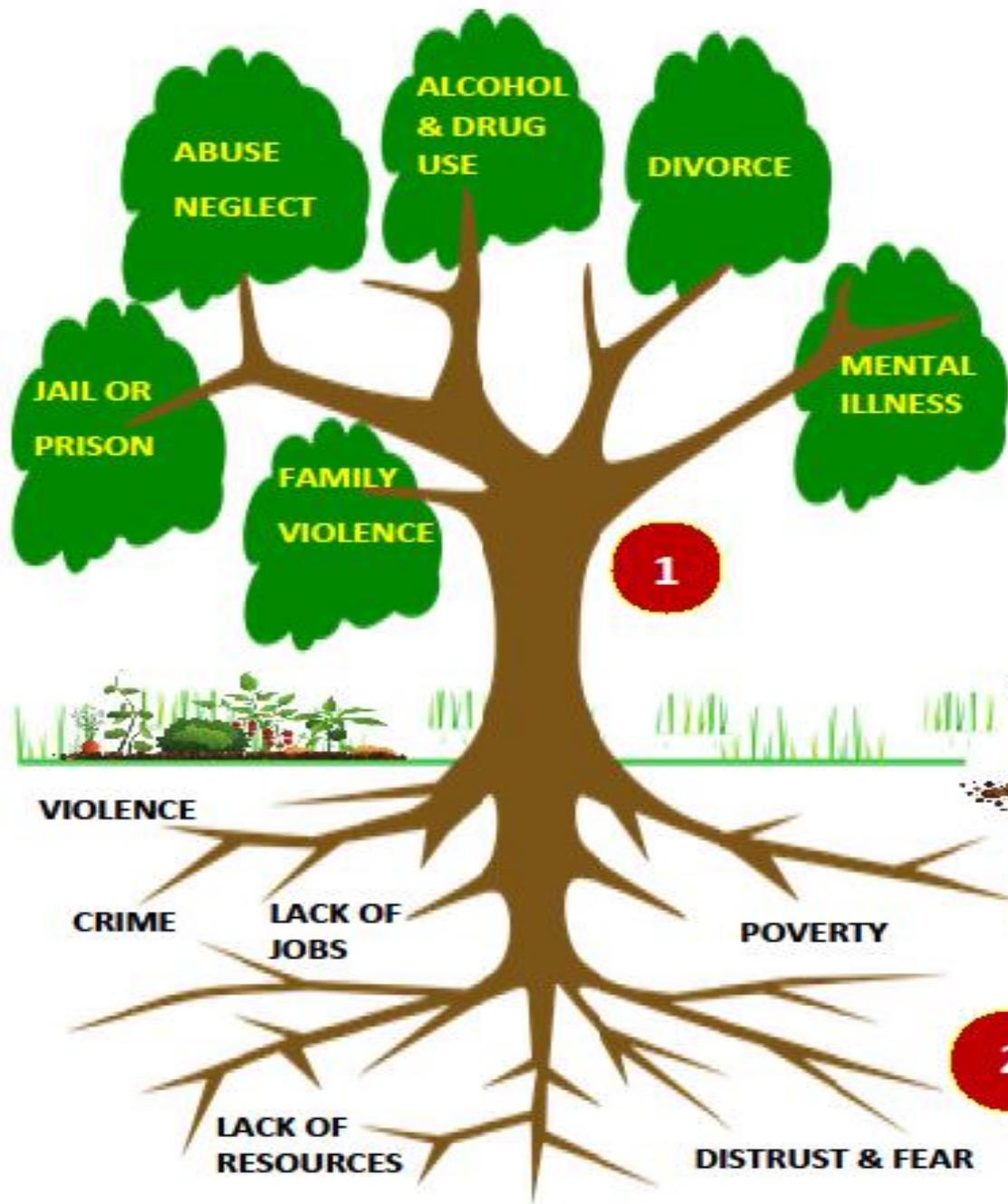
Alcoholism
Drug Abuse
Depression
Suicide
Smoking
Risky Sex
Obesity
Heart Disease
Cancers
Lung/Liver Disease
Broken Bones

Risks for Children Exposed to 4+ Adverse Childhood Experiences

- 2 times more likely to be a smoker
- 7 times more likely to be an alcoholic
- 12 times more likely to have drug abuse problems
- 10 times more likely to inject street drugs
- 12 times more likely to attempt suicide
- 4 times more likely to suffer from depression
- 2 times more likely to have sexually transmitted diseases
- More likely to have eating disorders, obesity, chronic diseases, and broken bones

LOOKING AT OUR WORK THROUGH A LENS OF TRAUMA:

- 127 children were involved in abuse or neglect cases last year
- 46 children are currently in foster care services
- 1,372 children are living below the poverty level
- 1,369 children are living in single-parent families
- 988 families with children are classified as low-income
- At least 82 cases of family violence were reported last year
- About 60% of the 840 criminal arrests last year were related to drug use
- 78 of the 91 current inmates in our county jail are parents
- At least 23 students in our school system are homeless



ENVIRONMENTAL CRISIS

NATURAL DISASTERS

WILDFIRES

DROUGHTS



TORNADOES

HURRICANES

EARTHQUAKES

FLOODS



**SUBSTANDARD
HOUSING**



**SOCIAL
ISOLATION**

HISTORICAL TRAUMA

BUILDING RESILIENCE AND SUPPORT SYSTEMS TO OFFSET TRAUMA

- Train partners, educators and providers on trauma-informed care
- Educate the community about the behavioral/health outcomes of trauma
- Create strategies that enhance support for victims of trauma
- Make trauma services affordable, accessible, and convenient
- Address the needs of individuals through the lens of trauma
- Build and bridge social connections and networks
- Support neighborhoods where there is collective/population-based trauma
- Improve physical environments where trauma is prevalent

Where to find your County-Level Data and Census Tract Data

gafcp.org/interactive-map

Select a geography: **Census tract**

Select an indicator: **Choose any one**

Zoom to County: **Select your county**

Click once on each census tract

Indicator list will pop up with data

gafcp.org/data-tools

Click on Georgia Profiles box

Select a county: **Select your county**

Click on Get County Profile

A 3-page data sheet will pop up

datacenter.kidscount.org

Select location: **Select Georgia**

Select locations: **Select By County**

Click on indicator(s) you want to view

Numbers and percentages will pop up



Healthy Children



Children Primed
for School



Children Succeeding
in School



Stable, Self-Sufficient,
and Productive Families



Vibrant, Robust
Communities that Thrive

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