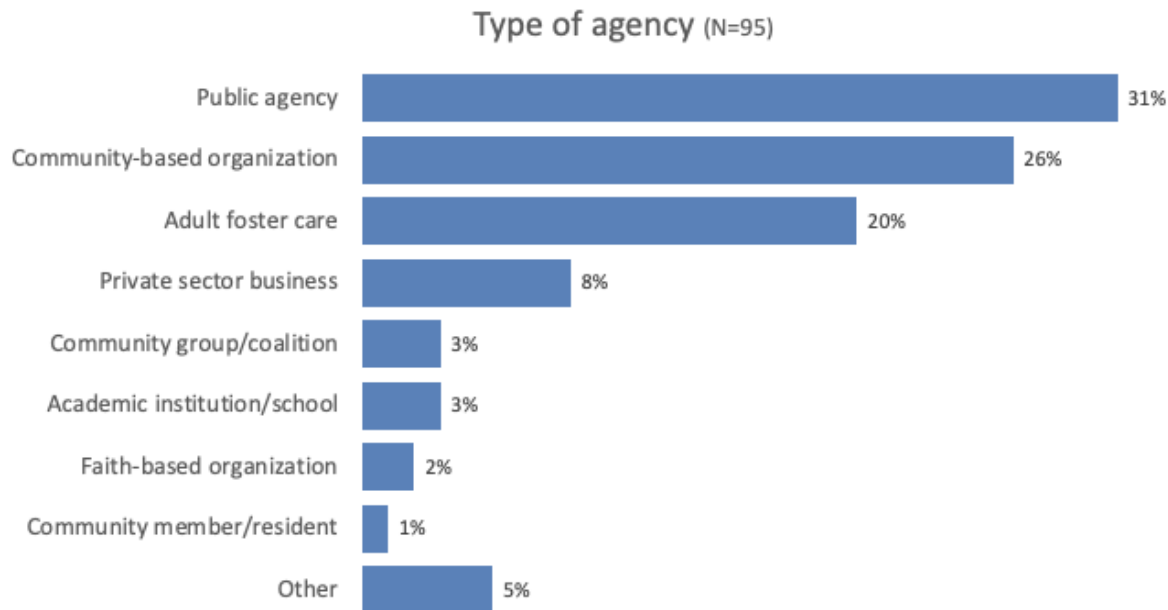


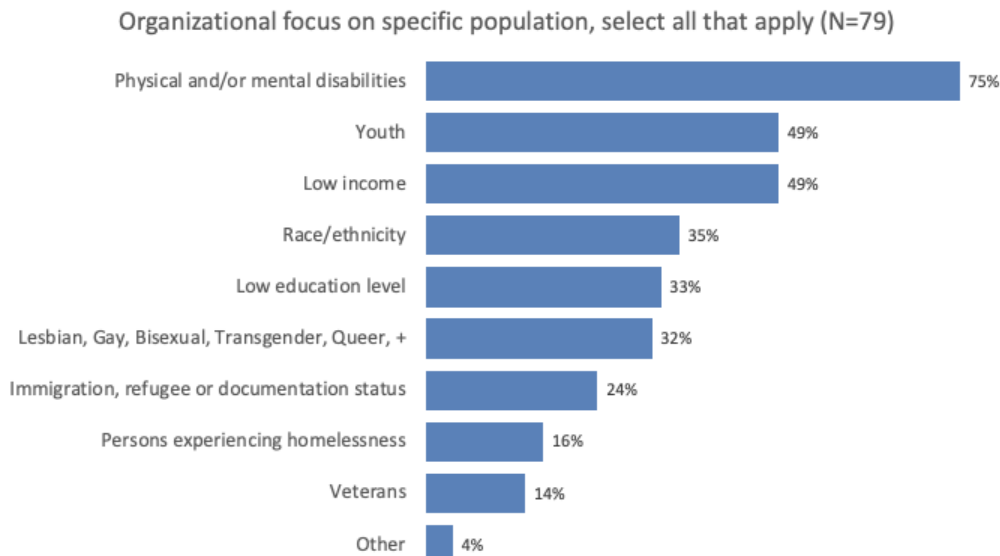
## MCHHS Service Equity Assessment Partner Survey - Analysis

We received 95 completed surveys from partners; defined as at least 75% of the survey questions having been answered.

The top three types of agencies to respond were public agencies (31%), community-based organizations (26%), and adult foster care facilities (20%). Other agency types included health system/CCOs and mental health care providers.

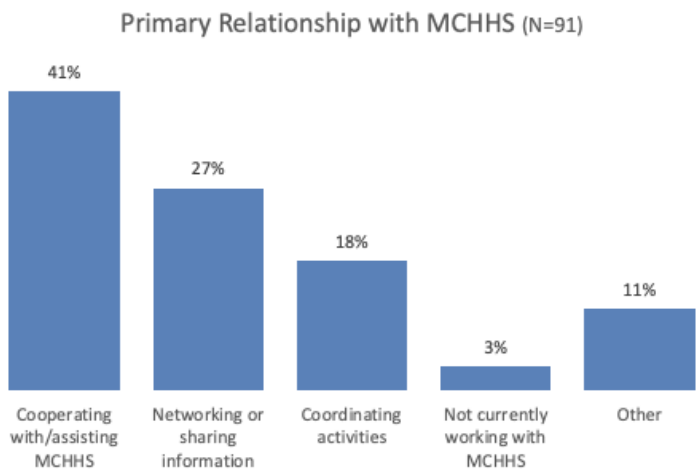


Respondents were asked if their organization had a specific population focus; they were able to select all that applied. One respondent did not reply, and 15 indicated that their organization did not have a specific population focus. Of the 79 respondents that did answer this question, three quarters selected physical and/or mental disabilities. Nearly half selected youth and low income. “Other” includes mental health and addictions and justice involved.



The Table XX, below, displays how long survey respondents have worked with MCHHS. Half of all respondents have worked with MCHHS for over 5 years. Figure XX displays what the relationship between the organization and MCHHS primarily consists of. Four respondents did not answer this question. “Other” includes care coordination, being licensed by MCHHS, and oversight provided by MCHHS.

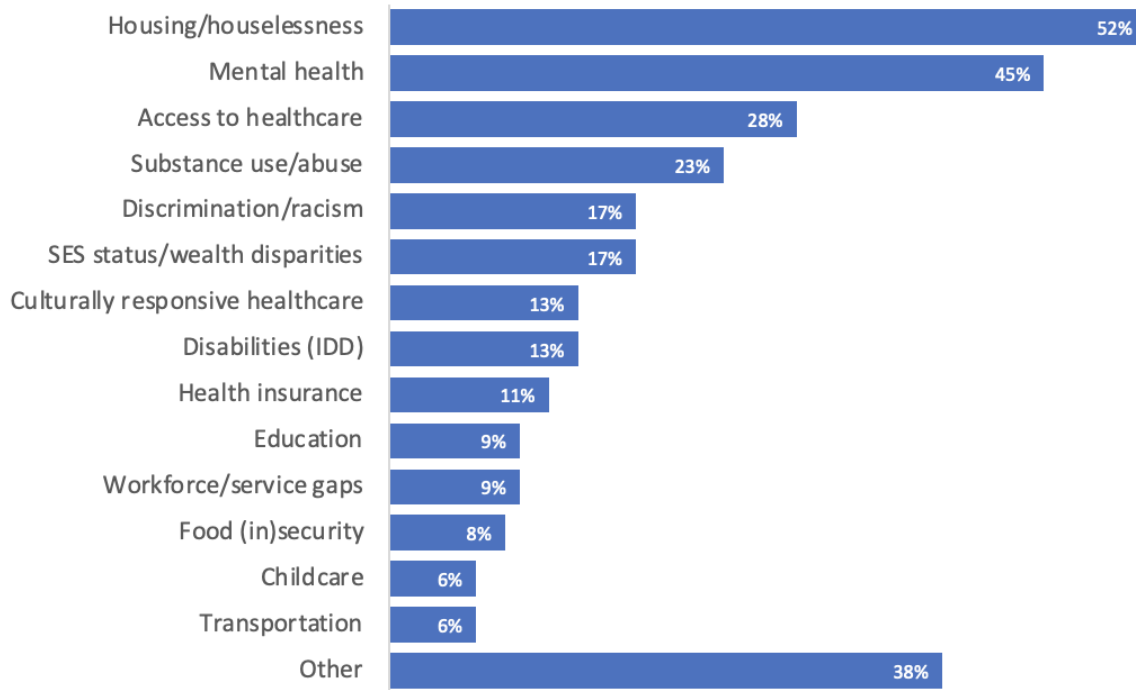
How long has your organization/group worked with MCHHS? (N=95)	
Less than 1 year	4%
1-5 years	20%
More than 5 years	55%
Not currently working with MCHHS	4%
Not sure	17%



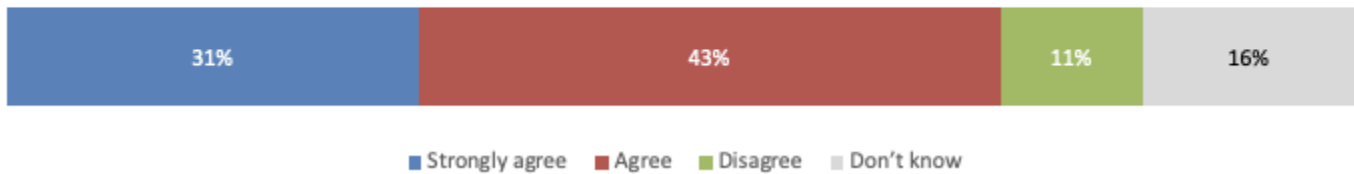
Respondents were asked to share what they thought were the top five unevenly and unfairly distributed health and quality of life issues in their community. Responses equal more than 100% as people provided more than one issue. Some of the other responses included:

- Access to community activities for youth
- Access to physical activity resources (such as parks, bike lanes, sidewalks)
- Access to the political process
- Child abuse/neglect
- Foster care
- Long term Medicaid waived employment services for people with traumatic brain injuries and mental health
- Sexual health
- Peer social group supports
- Community Inclusion
- Social exclusion
- Criminal history
- Family conflict

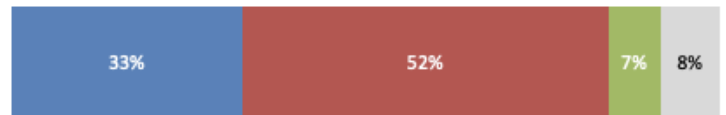
Top five unevenly and unfairly distributed health and quality of life issues in your community - Partners Survey (n=64)



My organization's/group's work with MCHHS addresses the environmental, social, and economic conditions that impact inequities in some way.



I think there is a general awareness of the environmental, social, and economic conditions that impact inequities among organizations or groups like mine in Marion County.



Addressing the environmental, social, and economic conditions that impact inequities in Marion County's communities is a high priority among organizations or groups like mine in Marion County.

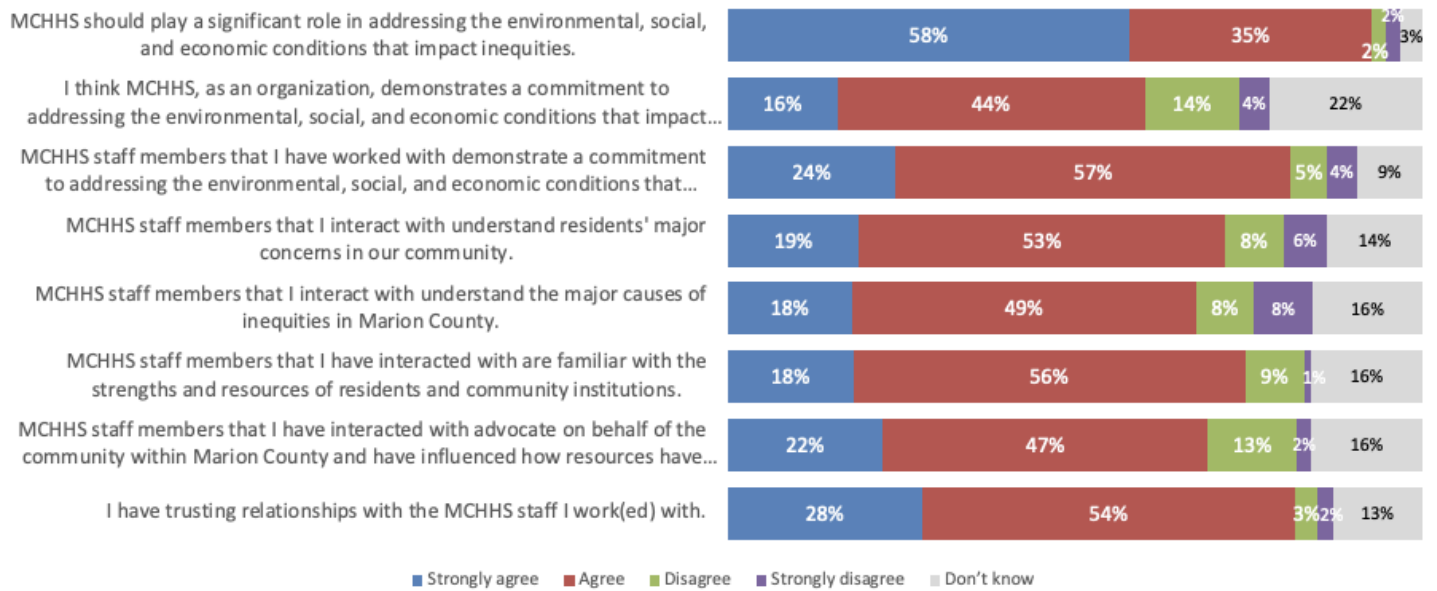


■ Yes ■ Moving in that direction ■ No ■ Don't know

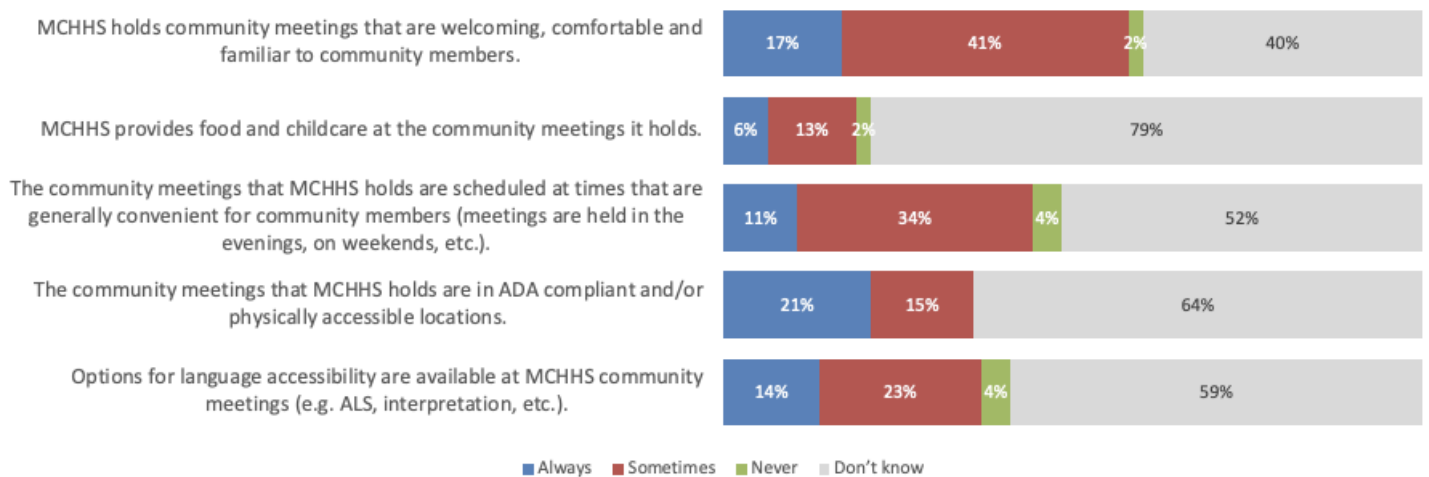
Table XX, below, displays the types of issues that respondents worked on with MCHHS. Thirty-one respondents skipped this question or said they did not know. Percentages do not equal 100% because respondents could select more than one answer.

Has your organization or group been a part of collaborations with MCHHS to address any of the following issues? (Check all that apply) (N=64)	
Arts and culture	6%
Availability of quality affordable housing	33%
Community economic development	19%
Community safety and violence prevention	39%
Early childhood development and education	30%
Environmental justice	5%
Food security	28%
Land-use planning	3%
Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender justice	19%
Quality public education	13%
Racial justice	22%
Recreation opportunities, parks, and open space	17%
Stress and trauma	53%
Transportation planning and availability	20%
Youth development and leadership	38%

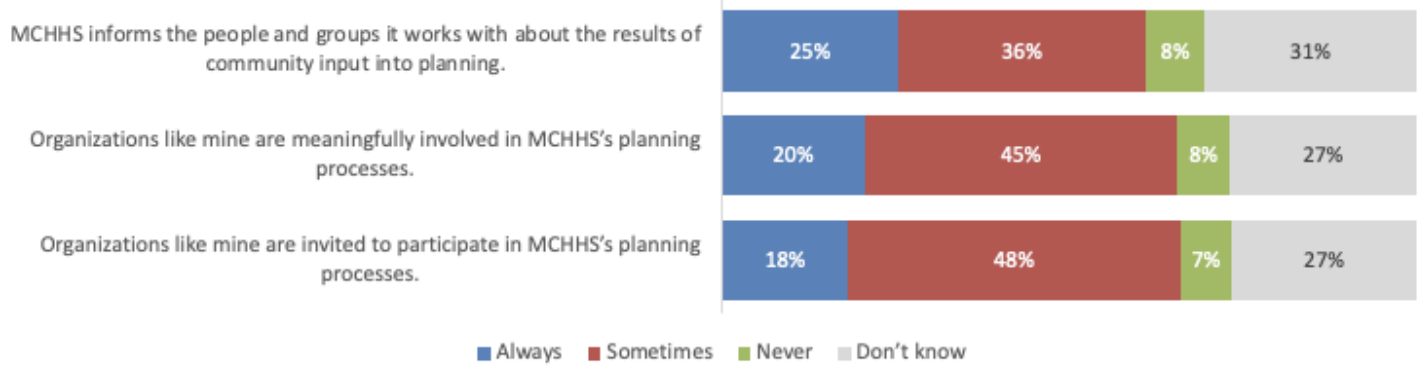
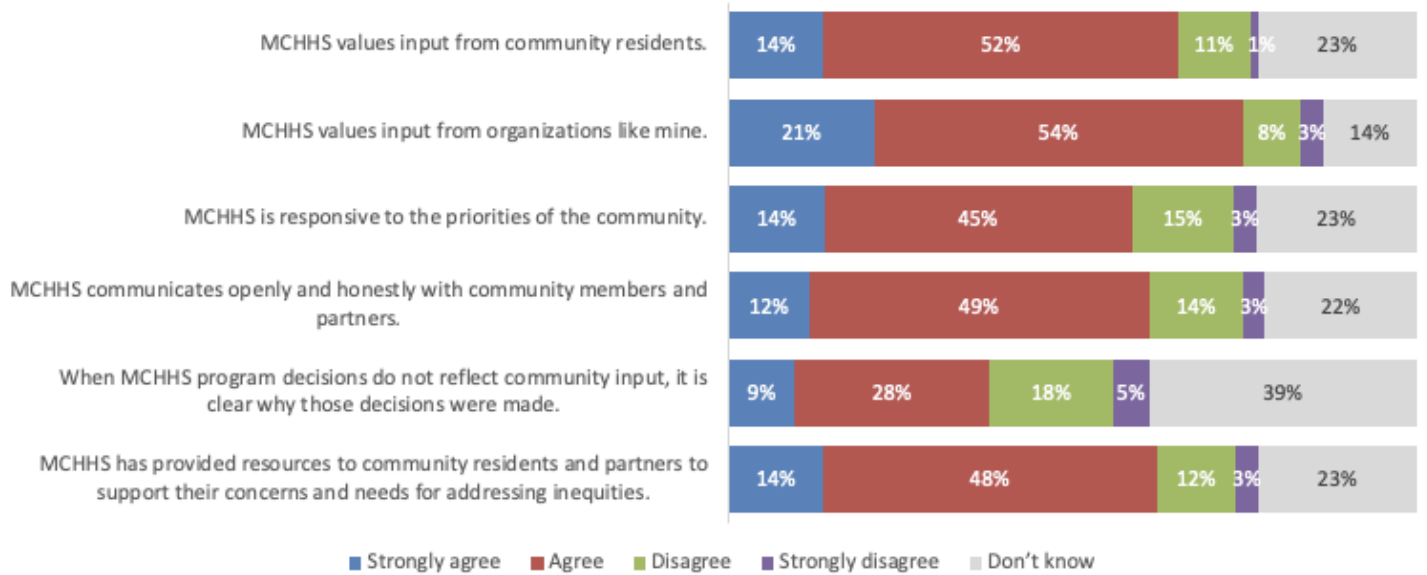
Survey respondents were asked to answer a series of questions related to the awareness in MCHHS with respect to inequities. Figure XX displays their responses.



Survey respondents were also asked a series of questions related to community meetings held by MCHHS and ways they are made accessible to the community. For most of these questions, the majority of respondents did not know. Figure XX displays their responses.

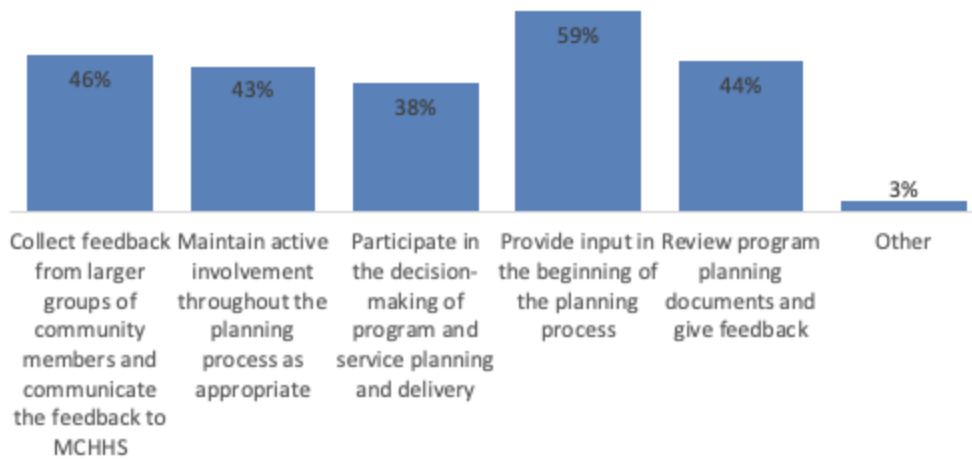


The next series of questions relate to MCHHS' communications and input from the community.

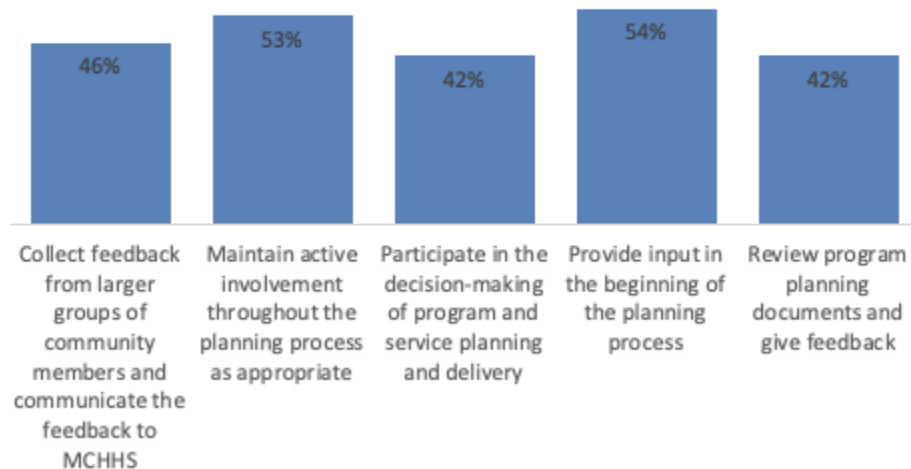


The next two questions examined what roles community leaders and government agencies play in MCHHS program and service planning and delivery.

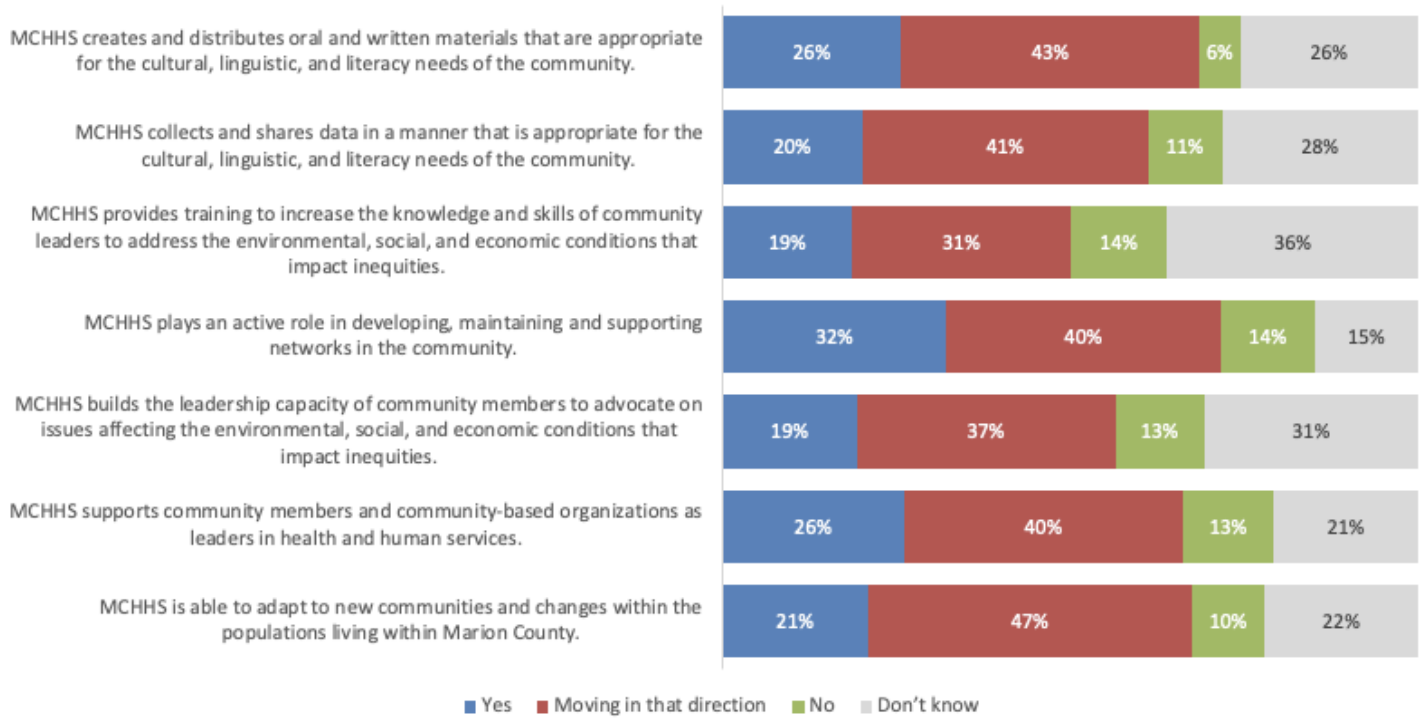
In your experience, what role(s) do **leaders from the community** in Marion County play in MCHHS program and service planning and delivery? (Check all that apply) (n=61)



In your experience, what role(s) do **other governmental/public agencies** in Marion County play in MCHHS program and service planning and delivery? (Check all that apply) (n=59)



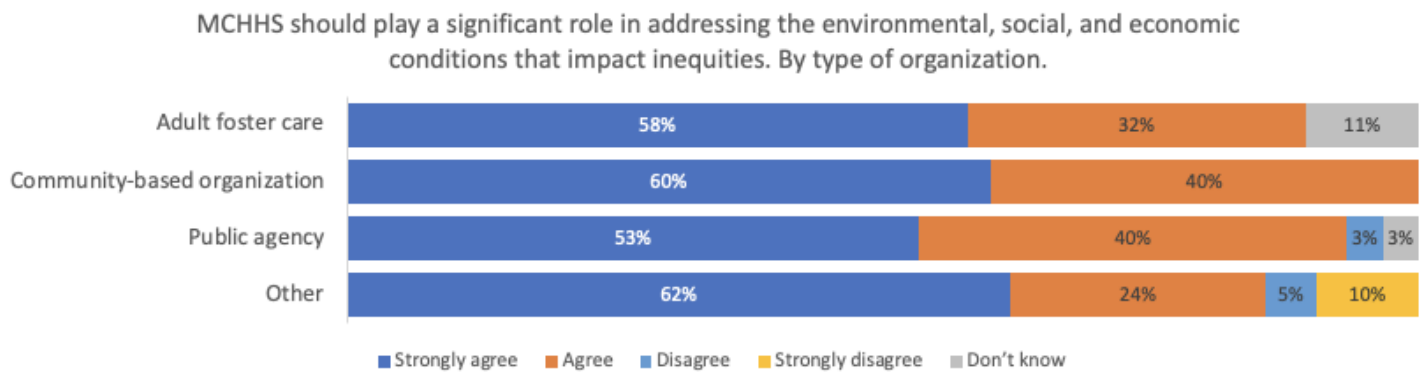
The final set of questions explore ways that MCHHS provides information and builds capacity of community members/organizations.



## Analysis by type of organization

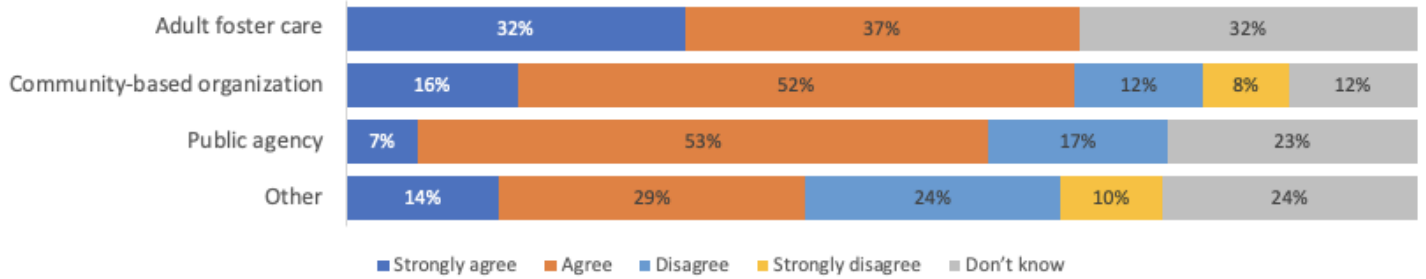
Organization type was split into four categories based on number of respondents:

- Adult foster care (n=19)
- Community-based organization (n=25)
- Public agency (n=30)
- Other (n=21)

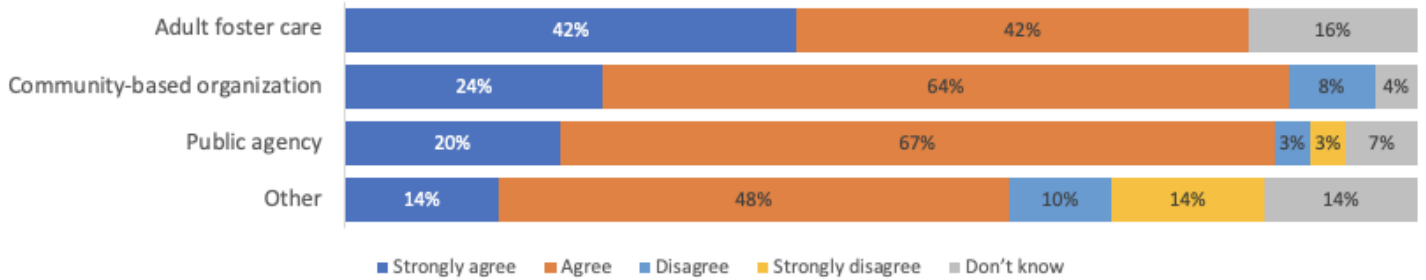




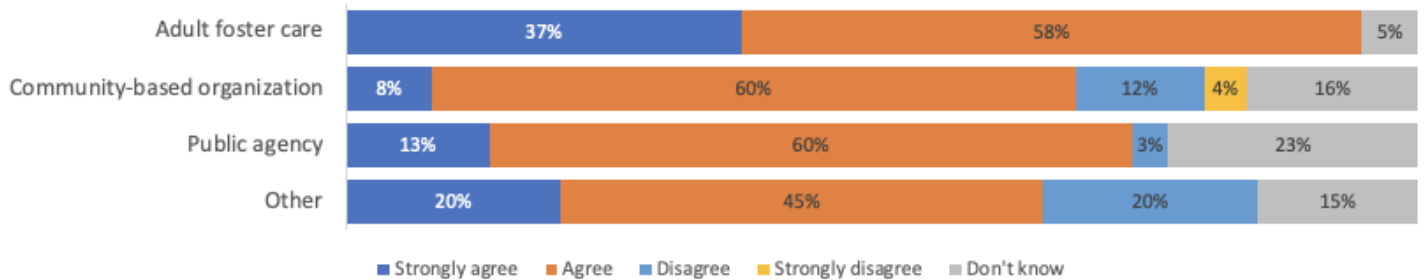
MCHHS, as an organization, demonstrates a commitment to addressing the environmental, social, and economic conditions that impact inequities. By type of organization.



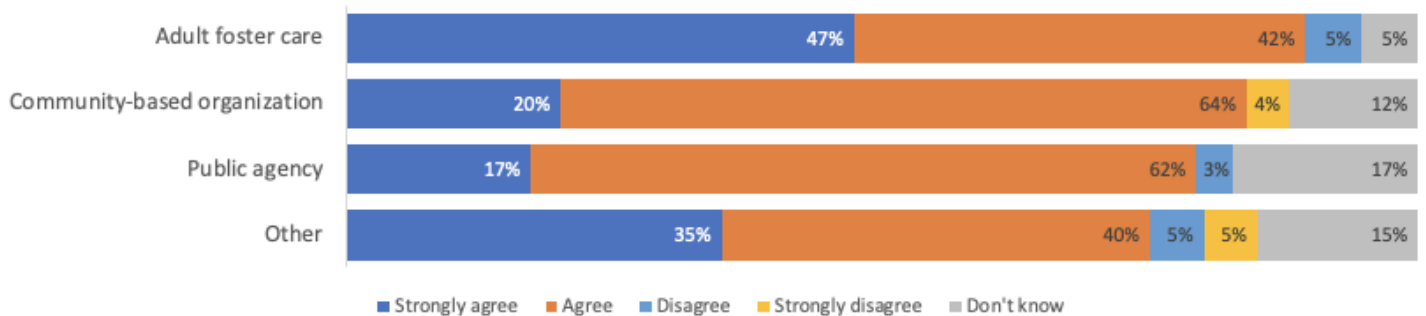
MCHHS staff members that I have worked with demonstrate a commitment to addressing the environmental, social, and economic conditions that impact inequities. By type of organization.



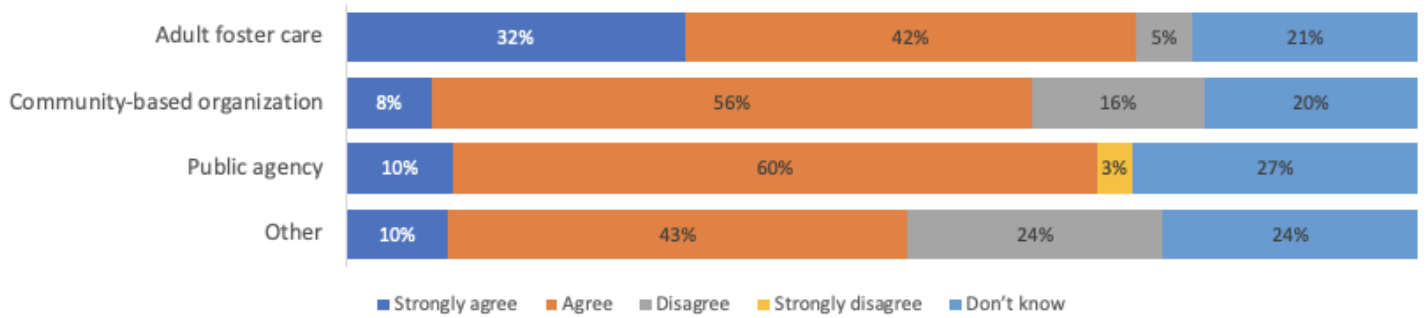
MCHHS staff members that I have interacted with are familiar with the strengths and resources of residents and community institutions. By type of organization.



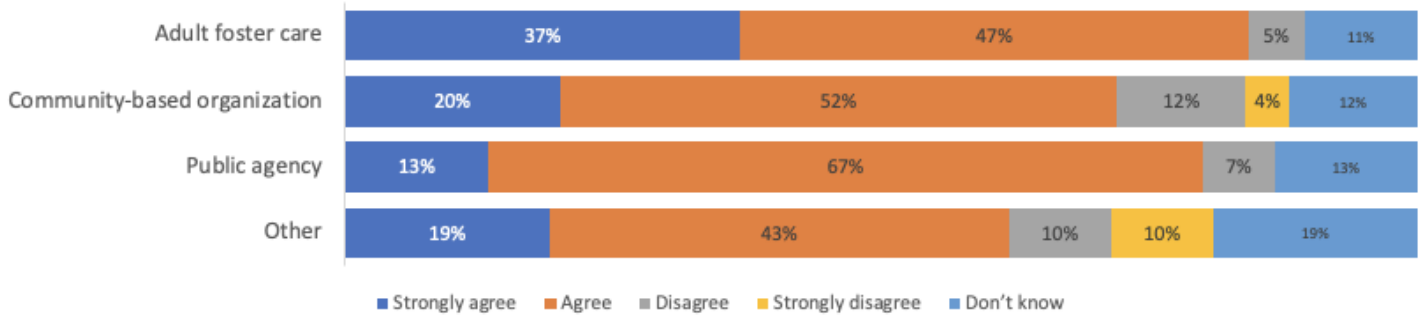
I have trusting relationships with the MCHHS staff I work(ed) with. By type of organization.



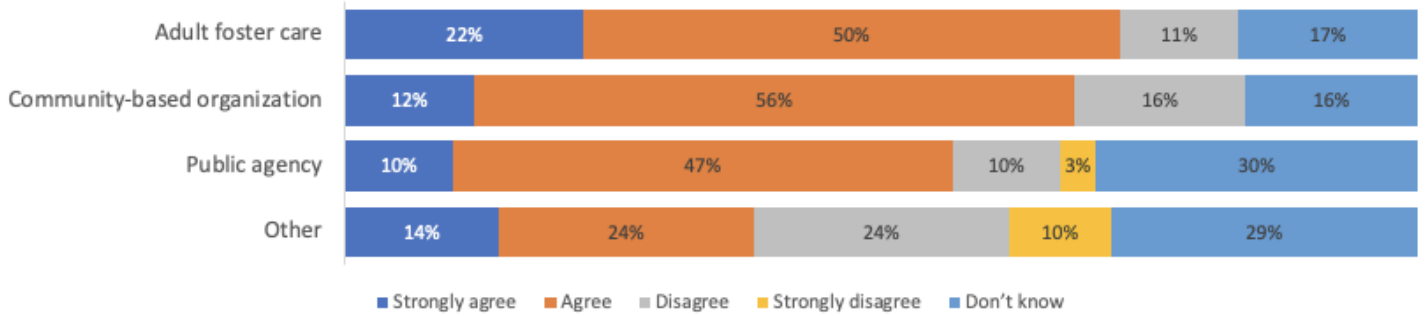
MCHHS values input from community residents. By type of organization.



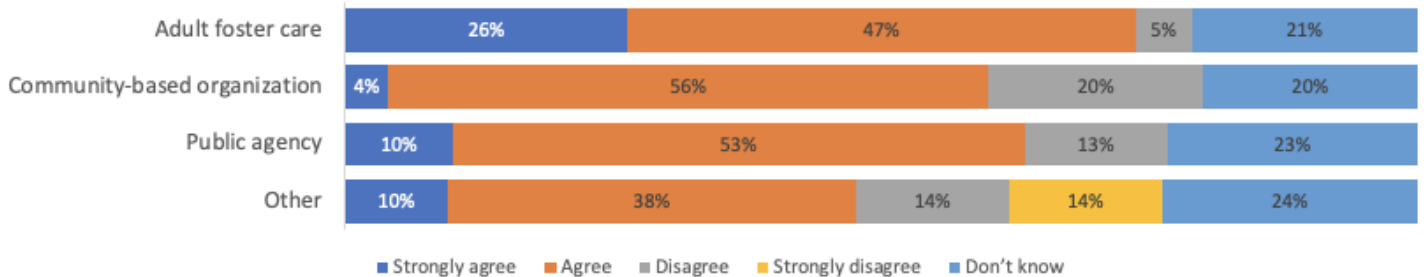
MCHHS values input from organizations like mine. By type of organization.



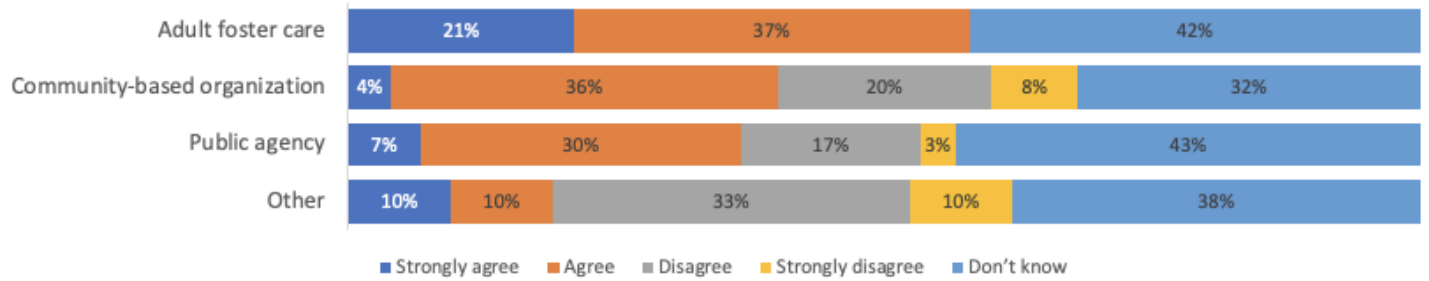
MCHHS is responsive to the priorities of the community. By type of organization.



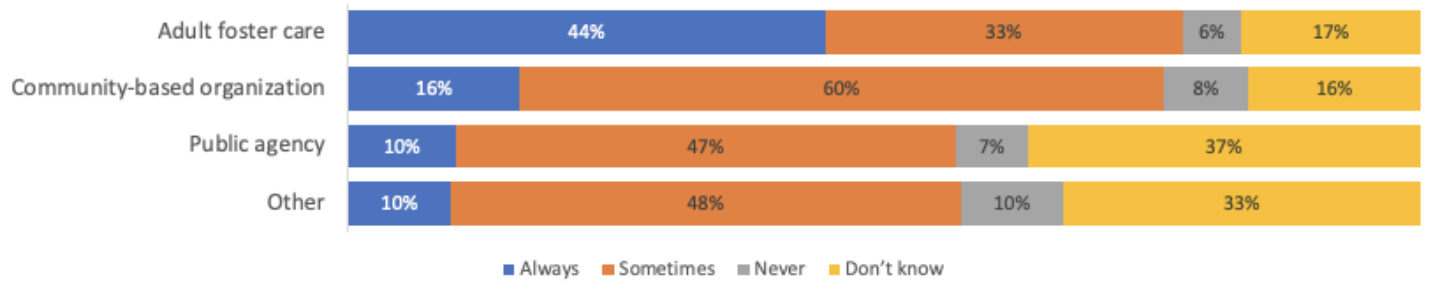
MCHHS communicates openly and honestly with community members and partners. By type of organization.



When MCHHS program decisions do not reflect community input, it is clear why those decisions were made. By type of organization.



Organizations like mine are invited to participate in MCHHS's planning processes. By type of organization.



Organizations like mine are meaningfully involved in MCHHS's planning processes. By type of organization.

