

THE *QUEEN CITY* GUIDE



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I very much appreciate your time and allowing me the opportunity to share with you this guide to the Charlotte area. Whether you've been here for years and are considering a new neighborhood or are brand new to town, my hope is to be an ambassador to the area for you. Please lean on me for local recommendations, resources, events, where-to's, and more.

As your REALTOR®, promoting your best interests will always be my highest priority, ensuring that you are well informed, find the best home for you, and have the best experience possible. Together, we'll find your new neighborhood and I am looking forward to helping you make it your home!

I will be with you every step of the way!

Sincerely,

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About Me

Having lived in New York, Arizona, New Jersey, Connecticut, and both Carolinas, I have an extensive personal experience with relocating. I've lived in the Charlotte area since 2004; first in Huntersville, and now in Fort Mill.

Prior to becoming a REALTOR®, I worked in sales, marketing, and training for over 15 years. This professional experience provides the basis for my business and dedication to help guide my clients through the real estate process and/or successfully marketing their homes. My goal is to match every client with a home to put down roots and create memories that fit their budget and lifestyle.

Designations, Affiliations, Awards

- Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist™ (CLHMS™)
- Certified Real Estate Negotiator (CREN)
- Senior Real Estate Specialist® (SRES®)
- Accredited Buyer's Representative® (ABR®)
- 98% Customer Satisfaction Rating
- Bronze Level Sales Leader, 2024
- Silver Level Sales Leader, 2023
- Gold Level Sales Leader 2022, 2021
- Go-Giver Award, Fort Mill Office 2021
- Commendable Customer Service 2020-2024
- Rookie of the Year 2020, Marketing Guru 2020

What My Clients Say

Marie was a pleasure to deal with from the first interaction. She was communicative and honest along the way, which is always important, but even more so during a pandemic. She provided a white glove service from the beginning to the end. She made my family feel like we were a part of the process even with being miles apart. We would highly refer Marie to friends and family and would use her again if needed.

We were referred to Marie by another New Yorker moving south, and we knew we found the one once we spoke with her. Marie helped make a very stressful move be an amazing and exciting experience. She's incredible knowledgeable, supportive, very responsive and proactive, and also just the most pleasant person I've ever met. Overall our experience was nothing short of wonderful. From the very first call to our closing meeting, Marie has been not only our incredible REALTOR®, but also our confidant and friend. I recommend her every chance I get, and I know that no matter who she works with they will have the most incredible experience too.

Marie was so knowledgeable about this area and made our move from NY to SC flawless! Marie provided us with so much more than just information about our home- but also our community! Whenever we had questions or concerns she was able to help us answer them not only timely but thoroughly! She was helpful, kind, compassionate, and made the stress of moving out of state so much less! We would recommend her to anyone looking to come to this area!

LIVING IN CHARLOTTE



+3M

Population of the
Charlotte Metro Area



#5

Best Place to Live in
the U.S.



#2

Largest Banking Center
in the U.S.



100

People Move to
Charlotte Every Day



#6

Busiest Airport
in the World



#8

Fastest Growing Place
in the U.S.

OVERVIEW

Tucked within the serene Southeast rests Charlotte, North Carolina, a modern metropolis with equal parts urban vibrancy and Southern charm. Known as the Queen City, Charlotte and its surrounding counties have been consistently ranked as one of the best places to live in the nation. Charlotte enjoys a diverse, balanced economy that encompasses many sectors and companies ranging in size from microbusiness to multinational.

Location

Charlotte's location means a mild climate and a chance to experience all four seasons while boasting an average of 266 days of sunshine a year. From vibrant urban centers to rural areas and suburban cul-de-sacs to quaint small towns, there is something for everyone. It's also perfectly situated between the mountains and the coast. Looking for a weekend trip? Escape to the mountains in just two hours or head to the shore where you can be beachfront in three hours.

Recreation

With more than 210 parks, the Charlotte region provides excellent access to tennis courts, swimming pools, golf courses, fitness trails, mountain biking, fishing, and much more. The U.S. National Whitewater Center offers hiking and biking trails, ziplining, ropes courses, and paddle boarding for visitors. Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden, Crowders Mountain, and Anne Springs Close Greenway are more local favorites for outdoor activities. Lake Wylie, Mountain Island Lake, and Lake Norman each offer their own benefits as getaways from the city.

For sports fans and spectators, Charlotte is home to NFL's Carolina Panthers, NBA's Charlotte Hornets, AAA Baseball's Charlotte Knights, MLS's Charlotte FC, the host of PGA's Wells Fargo Tournament, and the country's home of NASCAR.

Arts & Entertainment

The Charlotte community hosts a year-long calendar of events including holiday parades, street and food festivals, cultural celebrations, concerts, and more. The region and its residents benefit from many theaters, museums, libraries, and more than 48 colleges, universities, community colleges, and technical institutes.

With the city's growing Light Rail and transit systems, there's no such thing as a bad location, no matter where you choose to work, shop, and relax.



KEY AREAS & NEIGHBORHOODS

Uptown

Fourth Ward (28202)
First Ward (28202)
Second Ward (28202)
Third Ward (28202)

Old Charlotte:

Myers Park (28207, 28211, 28209)
Eastover (28207)
Dilworth (28203)
South End (28209, 28217)
Elizabeth (28204, 28205, 28207)
Plaza Midwood (28205)
Wesley Heights (28208)
NoDa (28206)
Cherry (28204)

South Charlotte:

SouthPark (28209-28210)
Ballantyne (28277)
Blakeney (28277)
Matthews (28104-28105)
Arboretum (28277)
Pineville (28134)
Waxhaw (28173)
Monroe (28110-28112)
Weddington (28104, 28173)
Indian Trail (28079, 28104)
Mint Hill (28227)

North Charlotte:

Lake Norman Area (28037, 28164,
28031, 28036, 28117)
Huntersville (28078)
Davidson (28036)
Cornelius (28031)
 Mooresville (28115, 28117)
Troutman (28166)
Statesville (28677)
Denver (28037)
Concord (28025-28027)
University Area (28262, 28213)
Harrisburg (28075)
Kannapolis (28081-28083)

West Charlotte:

Lincoln County (28033, 28080, 28092,
28168)
Mountain Island Lake (28120, 28216,
28078)
Gaston County (28016, 28021, 28034,
28052-28056, 28098)
Belmont (28012)
Mount Holly (28120, 28214)

South Carolina:

York County (29745)
Lake Wylie (29710)
Tega Cay (29708, 29715)
Fort Mill (29708, 29715)
Rock Hill (29730-29734)



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UPTOWN

Charlotteans refer to the center city area as “Uptown” because it is actually uphill from all surrounding areas. The founding of our city took place at the crossroads of two primitive trading paths, now known as Trade and Tryon Streets. From there, four distinct settlements emerged in the quadrants created by the intersection. Defined by the I-277 freeway loop, this square mile represents the original city.

Fourth Ward

This Victorian pocket-neighborhood has some of the city's oldest remaining homes. A predominantly residential area, it artfully blends restored historic homes with newer construction designed to be compatible with its surroundings. Along the edges of the neighborhood, features include the North Tryon arts and entertainment district as well as new condominiums. The hallmark of much of the recent development has been combining retail offices, restaurants, and galleries on the Tryon Street side with residential on the Church Street side.

First Ward

Charlotte's First Ward Neighborhood is an award-winning, mixed-income district. It is home to about 1,000 residents as well as the Spirit Square Arts Center, Imaginon, Charlotte Hornets Arena, Levine Museum of the New South, and the Mint Museum of Craft + Design. First Ward's boundaries are E Trade St., N Tryon St., and I-277 (an urban loop highway). The neighborhood has experienced a wave of major development bringing new residential homes and entertainment venues to its residents and visitors.

Second Ward

Charlotte's Second Ward, known as “the government district,” has also undergone a surge in new growth. This area, which was once dominated by city office buildings, features a courthouse, the NASCAR Hall of Fame, the Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Art+Culture, the Charlotte Convention Center, high-rise condominiums and apartments, and more.

Third Ward

Third Ward is considered the most diverse of the city's four original quadrants. It includes a sports and entertainment area focused on the Carolina Panthers' home stadium and Charlotte Knights' home ballpark. Residential neighborhoods are a mix of single-family homes, apartments, and condominiums. Romare Bearden Park, located across the street from the ballpark, is home to many seasonal events.





OLD CHARLOTTE

Some of the most famous neighborhoods in Charlotte are the “streetcar suburbs” that form a ring around Uptown. Built to accommodate trolley commuting, many have front porches and traditional sidewalks with nearby eclectic shops and restaurants.

Myers Park

There is no better introduction to Charlotte than a drive down Queens Road in Myers Park, where some of the city’s grandest homes are framed by a canopy of oaks. Myers Park emerged from a cotton farm in 1911, when landscape architect John Nolen was hired to create a “garden suburb.” The historic homes in Myers Park typically reflect the Classic style from traditional brick Georgians to Tudors. Newer, upscale condo buildings are also popular. The area features parks, restaurants, and shopping and is only about 3 miles from center city Charlotte.

Eastover

Located southeast of center city Charlotte, Eastover was the first suburb with driveways for “motorcars.” The neighborhood’s stately homes have long attracted the leaders who helped shape Charlotte’s growth. One major landmark is The Mint Museum of Art. Eastover is also home to one of Charlotte’s oldest elementary schools, Eastover Elementary. The area is considered one of the finest historic neighborhoods in the Charlotte area. Parks, public tennis courts and quaint, local shops and restaurants are within walking distance.

Dilworth

Dilworth, Charlotte’s oldest streetcar suburb, is known for its renovated bungalows, historic homes, lovely parks, churches, and leafy, sidewalk-lined streets. East Boulevard forms the neighborhood’s spine, offering restaurants and trendy shops within walking distance. New condo developments along the fringes of the area offer more affordable living in an exceptional location. The annual Yiasou Greek Festival at Holy Trinity Church is a key event each year in September.

South End

Historic South End had its beginning in the 1850s when the first railroad line came to the city. The area has since experienced a bursting revival as restaurants, shops, breweries, and design-related industries discovered the beauty and versatility of the old mills and warehouses. South End is a bustling area with many breweries, shops, fitness studios, and restaurants.

OLD CHARLOTTE

Elizabeth

It's home to North Carolina's largest community college, the city's oldest park, and two major hospitals. Elizabeth has a mix of housing, from brick mansions and quaint bungalows to new townhomes. The neighborhood was home to the city's first movie theater, the Visualite on Elizabeth Avenue, which is now a live music venue. New shops and restaurants along Elizabeth Avenue have created a trendy hot spot and you won't want to miss the rose gardens at Independence Park.

Plaza Midwood

Plaza Midwood is a hip neighborhood of restored bungalows, funky shops, and locally-owned restaurants located about 3 miles east of the center city. Craftsman-style homes dominate the area, with the nicest homes surrounding Charlotte Country Club and also along a central boulevard called The Plaza. Belvedere Avenue is one of the most sought-after streets. In this ever-developing neighborhood, you'll find residents walking to nearby breweries, restaurants, antique shops, and clothing boutiques.

Wesley Heights

Developed around 1920, this neighborhood on Charlotte's northwest side is a designated historic district in the shadow of the city's skyline. It predominately features Craftsman-style bungalows. New home developments, new condos, and restoration projects of older homes also populate this area. It's oldest home, The George Wadsworth house, dates back to 1910.

NoDa - North Davidson Arts District

The North Davidson Arts District, affectionately known as NoDa, is a former mill neighborhood that has transformed into a funky arts district with galleries, eateries, breweries, and performance halls. Just 3 miles northeast of uptown, the neighborhood is made up of mostly small, restored Craftsman-style bungalows. The district also has an increasing number of condos, including some in converted mills.

Cherry

Named Cherry in 1891 and just a stone's throw from the million-dollar homes of Myers Park, this community of renovated bungalows and public housing is one of the city's oldest neighborhoods. Cherry is on the radar for major development and revitalization, due to its proximity to Myers Park, Uptown and Midtown, which are all less than a few blocks away.





SOUTH CHARLOTTE

South Charlotte is known as the “fertile crescent.” Since the establishment of Ballantyne in the 1990’s, this area’s growth seems to be never ending. It’s the location of many thriving business and is also home to high-end shopping and golf resorts. Homes range from mansions to ranches and traditionals to new construction.

SouthPark

SouthPark emerged during Charlotte’s southward expansion of the 1960/70’s. Homes range from multimillion dollar traditionals and ranches to upscale condos. The area includes top-rated schools, SouthPark Mall, high-end restaurants and retailers, hotels, and the Harris YMCA.

Quail Hollow

A frequent stop on the PGA Tour, Quail Hollow has an established reputation amongst Charlotte’s finest neighborhoods. This neighborhood is populated with many fine homes and offers quick access to SouthPark mall, two of Charlotte’s esteemed country clubs, and many local schools.

Ballantyne

Covering 2,000 acres at Mecklenburg county’s southern edge, Ballantyne sprang up from farmland in the early 1990s. The area includes a corporate office park, the Ballantyne Hotel, and high-end restaurants and shops. Homes range from upscale townhomes to mansions on the golf course.

Blakeney

Blakeney is a master planned, 300-acre development in the southeast corner of Charlotte. Located just outside of Ballantyne, it is a newer development home to the upscale Blakeney Shopping Center, which features restaurants, outdoor cafes, retail shops, apartments, and office parks.

Matthews

This town features affordable subdivisions, strong schools, and the historic, pedestrian-friendly downtown. Matthews has an active parks and recreation department and satellite campuses for Central Piedmont Community College and Wingate University.

Pineville

This small town is known best as a shopping hub. Home to Carolina Place Mall, major retailers, and dozens of other shops, it has 6 million square feet of retail space. Longtime residents also point out its links to history. Antique shops fill the brick storefronts that make up the town’s original business district.

SOUTH CHARLOTTE

Waxhaw

Typically referred to as “horse country”, Waxhaw dates back to the 1700s, but it wasn’t until 1888 that the railroad brought prosperity. In the early 1960s, Waxhaw reshaped itself as an antique and equestrian community. The town currently has dozens of specialty shops ranging from mom and pop restaurants to quaint antique shops. One major draw to the area is Cane Creek Park, a 1,050-acre park that draws visitors with its beauty and activities. Many homes in Waxhaw have a distinct “horse country” feel with stone, Tudor, and French-country accents.

Monroe

Monroe is the county seat of Union County, home to the largest equestrian population in the entire state. Historic Monroe offers shops and Victorian-style homes on quaint Main Streets as well as spas and salons. There are plenty of places to “pick your own produce” or fish for trophy bass. Greenways and trails throughout the county offer hiking and horseback riding. Newer development on Monroe’s highway 74 corridor is where you’ll find restaurants and hotels, shopping malls, and car dealerships.

Weddington

Founded in the 1760s, the town of Weddington is located in Union County about 15 miles southeast of Uptown Charlotte. Weddington covers approximately 15 square miles and is comprised of mainly low-density, single-family housing with a focus on large, wooded lots. Weddington has the atmosphere and quality of life of a small town and many buyers are drawn to the natural environment and large wooded lots.

Indian Trail

The town of Indian Trail began in the 17th century as a stop on a trading route from Virginia to the Waxhaw Indian settlement. Today, you will find a wide variety of industry and commerce, farm land, and small businesses. The area offers lower property taxes and new homes are being built as landowners sell out to developers. Residents love Indian Trail for its schools, churches, recreation, and small-town amenities.

Mint Hill

Mint Hill was first settled in 1750. Within the town are many churches and excellent schools plus recreational facilities including private and public golf courses and country clubs. Primarily a residential community that offers quite a lot of home-for-the-money, the business district has also shown intensified development in recent years.





NORTH CHARLOTTE

North Charlotte is a thriving region featuring both big cities and small towns. For those seeking high quality schools, award-winning restaurants, and a wide variety of amenities and outdoor activities, North Charlotte is the perfect place. In this area, one can find every type of property, from lakefront luxury to small town simplicity. It is also home to Lake Norman, the “inland sea” of North Carolina, Lowe’s Motor Speedway, Davidson College, UNC-Charlotte, and much more.

Lake Norman Area

Lake Norman was created in 1963 by Duke Energy and, since then, has seen a development explosion of housing and amenities across several historic and newly developed areas.

Huntersville

This old railroad depot has expanded with commuters, suburban shopping centers, and subdivisions and is now North Mecklenburg’s largest town. Huntersville is synonymous with shopping and dining as well as popular live-work communities like Birkdale Village, whose store fronts all face an outdoor main street. The area is just a few minutes to Lake Norman and the countryside around Huntersville bursts with early Mecklenburg history.

Davidson

Davidson is known for its quaint Main Street, tree-lined sidewalk neighborhoods, and Davidson College. The independent, liberal arts school has about 1,700 students and was founded in 1837. New neighborhoods are required to incorporate a variety of lot sizes and housing types. This area is highly desirable due to Davidson’s proximity to Lake Davidson, Lake Norman, new up-scale developments, and the allure of the town’s historic charm.

Cornelius

Cornelius began as a textile mill village more than 100 years ago, but the focus shifted west with Lake Norman’s development. Today there are lakefront mansions, new retail shopping and dining, country clubs and golf courses. It’s home to Jetton Park and Ramsey Creek Park on the lake and Catawba Avenue boasts classic street lamps and brick sidewalks.

Mooresville

Home to the N.C. Auto Hall of Fame, Mooresville is known as “Race City, USA”. Founded in the 1850s as a railroad town, Mooresville has kept a strong sense of its past and has preserved several historic buildings in the downtown area, where lovely antique shops line the streets. Many of the area’s residents live on Lake Norman or in new home communities surrounding the area.

NORTH CHARLOTTE

Denver

Dating back to 1747, Denver sits in Lincoln County and has grown due to its proximity to Lake Norman. Denver maintains the appeal of a quiet small town, but new homes, businesses, and development projects are popping up throughout the area. This wonderful location offers easy access to Charlotte and Hickory.

Concord

Concord, located in Cabarrus County, is ground zero for much of the NASCAR industry and Lowe's Motor Speedway, which is a five billion dollar segment of the North Carolina economy. The city was founded in 1796 on a 26-acre site. When you look at Concord and see the wonderful mixture of progress and heritage as well as the blend of business, industrial, and residential life, you can see that it still embodies the meaning of its name - "harmony." Today, Concord is located right off of I-85 and the popular mega-shopping and entertainment destination, Concord Mills.

University Area

The University area was a cow pasture with rural byways, with UNC-Charlotte settled in the middle. Today, it is spreading with subdivisions and shopping centers and is home to more than 65,000 jobs and many corporate headquarters. This area has developed rapidly in response to retail and corporate businesses as well as the growth of the UNC-Charlotte campus.

Harrisburg

Originally a railroad depot town in the mid-1800's, Harrisburg maintains its rural heritage. The town is located in the southwest corner of Cabarrus County. Harrisburg's close neighbors include NASCAR's Charlotte Motor Speedway, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Concord Mills shopping center. Harrisburg's growth has increased recently due to proximity to the I-485 loop around Charlotte. The increased access to the area combined with lots of open land have made an ideal combination for subdivisions and businesses alike.

Kannapolis

Kannapolis is a thriving city located along the I-85 corridor and boasts tree-lined streets and Craftsman-style homes. It is home to the 350-acre North Carolina Research Campus, a joint effort between corporations, universities, and healthcare organizations that are transforming science at the intersection of human health, nutrition, and agriculture.





WEST CHARLOTTE

Many wonderful towns and cities lie west or northwest of Charlotte. You can find everything from classic small southern towns like McAdenville (“Christmas Town USA”) to high-end golf course and lakefront communities. These areas are home to the U.S. National Whitewater Center, the U.S. Olympic Whitewater team, Crowder’s Mountain, the Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden, and more.

Lincoln County

Located just 29 miles northwest of Charlotte, Lincoln County residents can choose to live, work, and play in one of the fastest growing counties in the region. The county hub is Lincolnton, with history, culture, and small town charm. West Lincoln is rich with agriculture, rolling hills, and wide open spaces.

Mountain Island Lake

Created in 1924, Mountain Island Lake is one of northwest Charlotte’s many recreational havens. An important wildlife area, this nearly 3,000-acre lake provides drinking water to the residents of Mecklenburg and Gaston counties. Favorite recreational areas include Hornets Nest Park and Latta Plantation Park, where residents enjoy horseback riding and fishing.

Gaston County

Gaston County is known for its textile heritage where Belmont, Mount Holly, and Gastonia have each experienced major growth in recent years. Historic areas in the county feature lovely old homes, which were owned by factory mill owners in the 18th and 19th centuries. Gaston County is home to great hiking thanks to Crowders Mountain State Park.

Belmont

In Belmont buyers can choose from homes in the historic district as well as in more recently built neighborhoods along Lake Wylie. Belmont is also home to picturesque Belmont Abbey College and the nationally recognized Daniel Stowe Botanical Garden. Downtown’s Stowe Park hosts movies, concerts, and festivals. Don’t miss the old fashioned Belmont General Store on Main Street.

Mount Holly

Bordered to the east by the Catawba River and Mountain Island Lake and to the south by the major roadway of I-85, Mount Holly offers the charm of a small southern town. Historic areas offer Craftsman-style bungalows on tree-lined streets with large lots. Newer subdivisions also surround the area, and some offer Lake Wylie access for boating and recreation.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Upstate South Carolina is a booming area that features a wide variety of homes and amenities. From scenic views of the Catawba River and Lake Wylie to high-ranking schools and golf courses, it is no wonder that homeowners, visitors, and businesses are flocking here.

York County

Just down I-77 from Charlotte sits York County, which attracts people in search of small-town living and lower taxes with proximity to a big city. York County has four school districts, unlike most North Carolina counties, which have one. The largest city is Rock Hill, with more than 50,000 residents. Several communities on Lake Wylie in York County offer waterfront living.

Lake Wylie

This 12,455-acre lake offers a myriad of residential and recreational options just 17 miles from Charlotte. Easy entry to many main roadways provides access to leafy neighborhoods, recreation, and lakefront homes and condos. Newer developments like Audubon, The Sanctuary, and The Palisades offer high-end homes with wooded lots and luxurious waterfront clubhouse amenities.

Tega Cay

Located on a peninsula in Lake Wylie, Tega Cay is 20 miles south of Charlotte. The name Tega Cay is Polynesian for “Beautiful Peninsula.” The 3-square-mile city has 13 miles of shoreline, hilly topography, and is densely wooded. The city features 27 holes of golf, a clubhouse/pavilion, tennis courts, beach and swim center, miles of walking trails, 2 parks containing baseball and soccer fields, 4 waterfront parks, a marina, and 3 boat launching areas.

Fort Mill

Just over the NC state line along I-77 is one of the fastest-growing parts of York County, Fort Mill. Fort Mill is home to Baxter Village, a community of neo-Victorian homes close to high-ranking schools and golf courses, and within a short walk of a YMCA. Sidewalks and walking paths run most of the way from Tega Cay to downtown Fort Mill. The area also features Anne Springs Close Greenway, easy lake access, and working peach farms.

Rock Hill

One of the largest cities in the state, Rock Hill has maintained much of its historical character. Downtown renovations have preserved architectural detail in creating the Center for the Arts, the Telephone Museum, and City Hall complex. Art galleries are featured at Winthrop University, at City Hall, and at Piedmont Medical Center.



NATIONALLY RANKED SCHOOLS

Nationally recognized for combining academic rigor with rich opportunities in the arts and humanities, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools serves more than 148,000 students and employs over 9,000 teachers.

Beyond CMS, more than 30,000 students are enrolled in more than 100 charter and private schools in the area. In addition, the Charlotte region is home to many colleges, universities, community colleges, and technical institutes, providing higher education to more than 240,000 students.

2023-2024 Rankings - U.S. News & World Report

Highland School of Technology (Gastonia)

Ardrey Kell High (Charlotte)

Community School of Davidson (Davidson)

Marvin Ridge High School (Waxhaw)

Pine Lake Preparatory (Mooresville)

Central Academy of Technology and Arts (Monroe)

Providence High School (Charlotte)

Williams Secondary Montessori (Charlotte)

Lake Norman Charter (Huntersville)

Weddington High School (Matthews)

Northwest School of the Arts (Charlotte)

Fort Mill High School (Fort Mill)

William Amos Hough High School (Cornelius)

Nation Ford High School (Fort Mill)

Cuthbertson High School (Waxhaw)

Char Eng Early College-UNCC (Charlotte)

Cox Mill High School (Concord)

Myers Park High School (Charlotte)

Catawba Ridge High School (Fort Mill)

Bradford Preparatory School (Charlotte)

Union Academy (Monroe)

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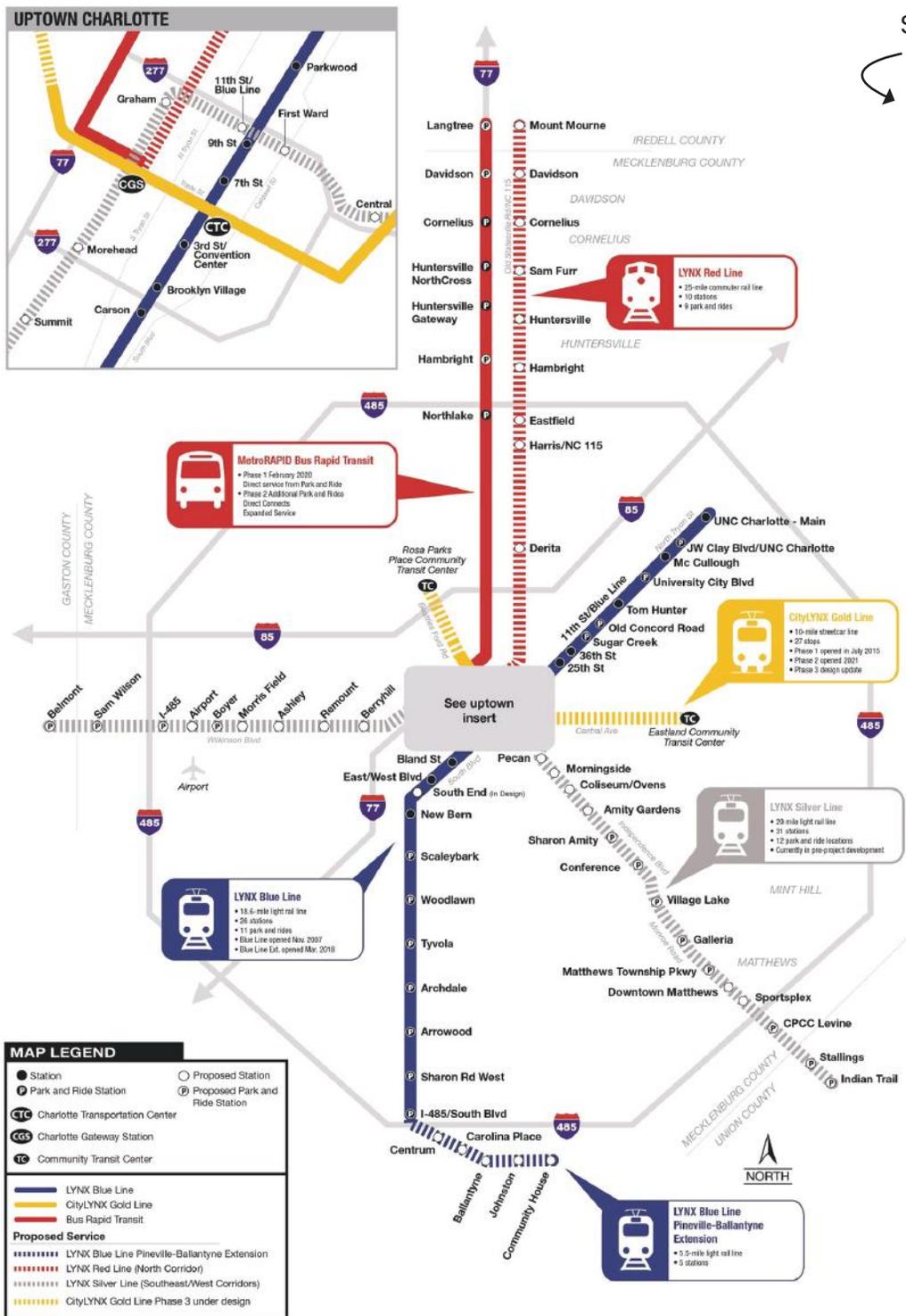


TRANSPORTATION

Charlotte Area Transit System (CATS) has grown as quickly as the city of Charlotte itself. Transit options currently include bus, light rail, streetcar, and commuter rail with the Charlotte Transportation Center in Uptown serving as the main hub.

In 2006, the Metropolitan Transit Commission introduced the region's 2030 Transit Corridor System Plan. Upon its completion, the system will include 45 miles of light rail, 10 miles of streetcar, 25 miles of commuter rail, and an expanded service area for buses and other transit services.

The additional lines and extensions are planned to bring all parts of Charlotte together. For more information, visit charlottenc.gov.



COST OF LIVING

CATEGORY	CHARLOTTE	NORTH CAROLINA	UNITED STATES
OVERALL	102.5	91	100
GROCERY	99.2	96.5	100
HEALTH	95	107.2	100
HOUSING	103.3	83.1	100
MEDIAN HOME COST	\$381,800	\$289,300	\$338,100
UTILITIES	98.3	99.2	100
TRANSPORTATION	97.7	83.9	100
MISCELLANEOUS	110.3	89.2	100

*Cost of living indices are based on a US average of 100. An amount below 100 means Charlotte is cheaper than the US average. A cost of living index above 100 means Charlotte, North Carolina is more expensive.
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