

Kings Grant — #1 of 10: Median Home Age

Kings Grant leads NC in median home age

Source: ALEX Intelligence · Published October 16, 2026

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THE DATA

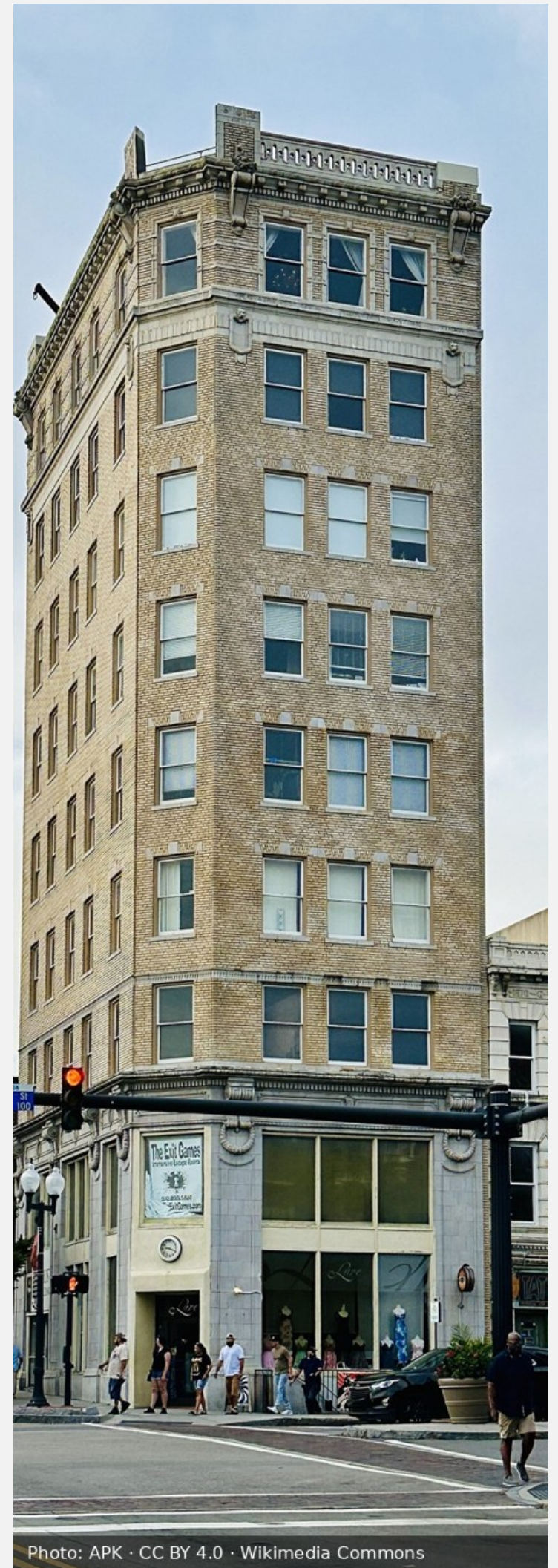
45 years

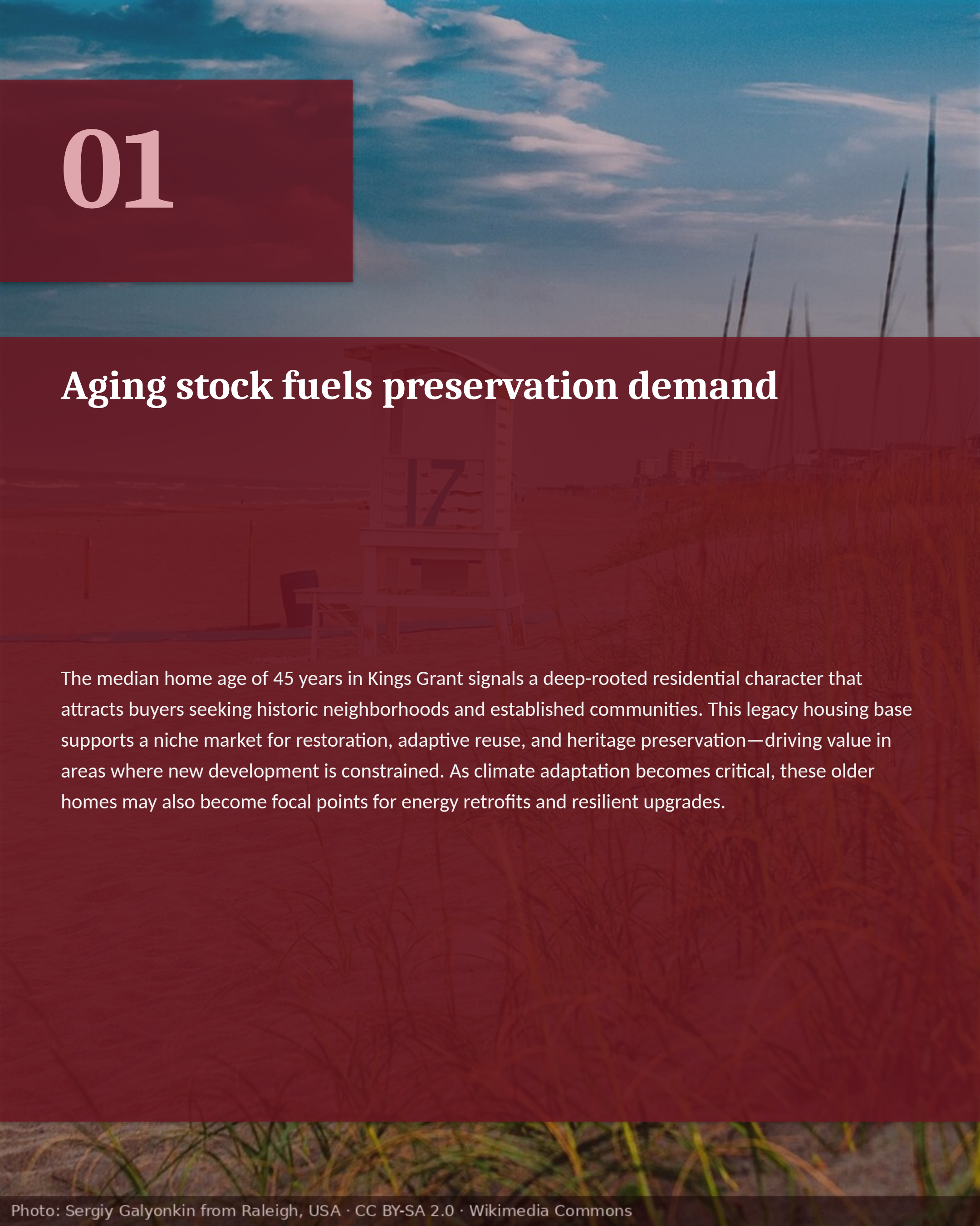
Median Home Age (2024)

Kings Grant holds the highest median home age among all cities in the Wilmington metro and North Carolina.

This figure represents the oldest housing stock in the region, with homes in Kings Grant averaging 45 years in age. The data reflects decades of limited new construction and sustained residential retention. Such aging infrastructure poses challenges for energy efficiency, maintenance costs, and long-term resilience to climate-related stressors.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates, 2024 • ALEX Intelligence computation
<https://alex-companies.com/data/2026-10-16-wilmington-median-home-age-place-mkt>



The background image shows a coastal scene. In the foreground, there is a wooden lifeguard stand with the number '17' on its back. To the left of the stand is a wooden bench. The beach is sandy, and the ocean is visible in the background. Several sailboats with tall masts are visible on the water. The sky is blue with scattered white clouds. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent dark red filter.

01

Aging stock fuels preservation demand

The median home age of 45 years in Kings Grant signals a deep-rooted residential character that attracts buyers seeking historic neighborhoods and established communities. This legacy housing base supports a niche market for restoration, adaptive reuse, and heritage preservation—driving value in areas where new development is constrained. As climate adaptation becomes critical, these older homes may also become focal points for energy retrofits and resilient upgrades.

02

Infrastructure lag behind housing age

With homes averaging 45 years old, Kings Grant faces a growing mismatch between aging housing stock and modern infrastructure needs. The county's ongoing exploration of a multi-million-dollar sewage system project underscores this tension. Upgrading utilities in neighborhoods with decades-old foundations requires complex engineering and long-term planning—highlighting that real estate value is increasingly tied to the pace of public investment, not just property condition.



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