

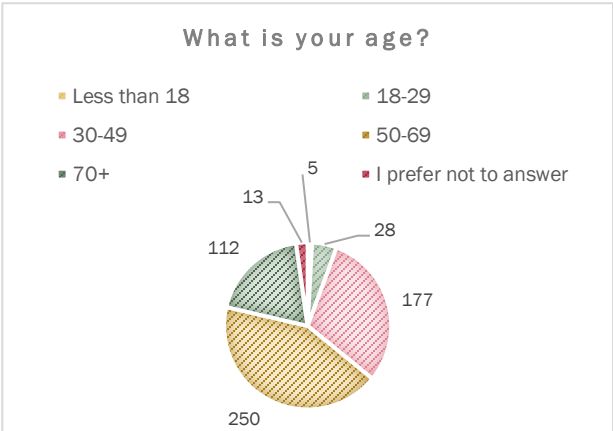
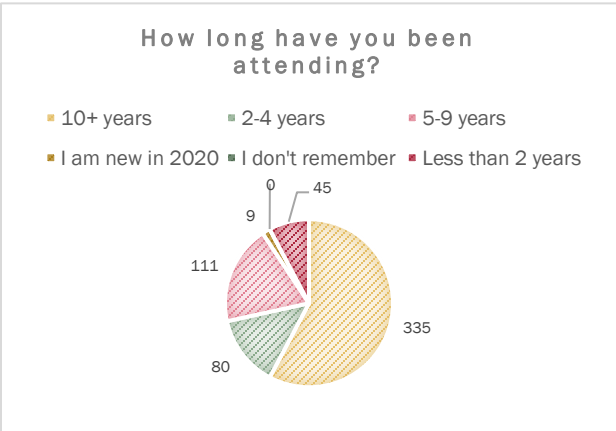
Response Summary

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Overview

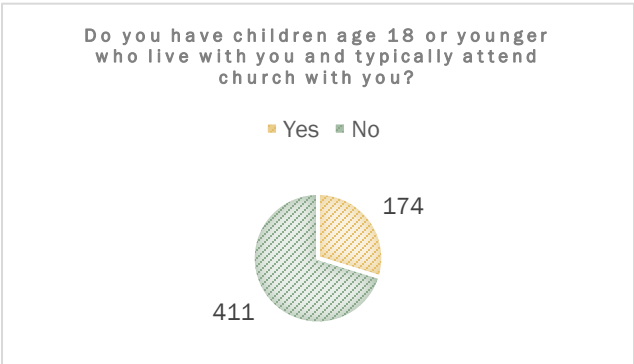
Overall, this survey showed us that St. Lukers want the reopening of campus to be slow and purposeful. Many responses urged clergy, leadership, and staff to “take it slow,” and “don’t rush,” while congratulating us on the connections we are creating through experiences such as online worship.

It is important to note that this data heavily represents St. Lukers who have been in attendance for 10+ years (57%) and those in the 50-69 age group (43%) .



Additionally, only about 42% of survey takers responded YES to having children age 18 or younger who regularly attend church with them (QUESTION 9).

**QUESTION 5 was unanimously unclear and confusing among survey takers and so the data was deemed unusable. What the question was trying to assess was what type of scenarios would cause someone to choose worshipping online over in person, on campus worship?

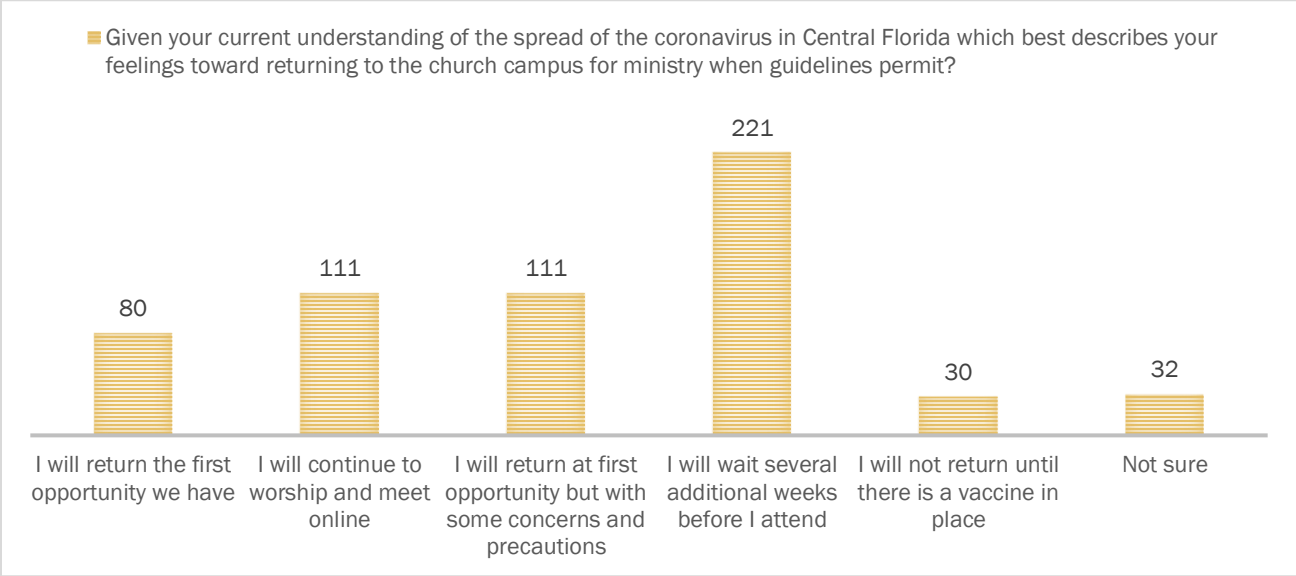


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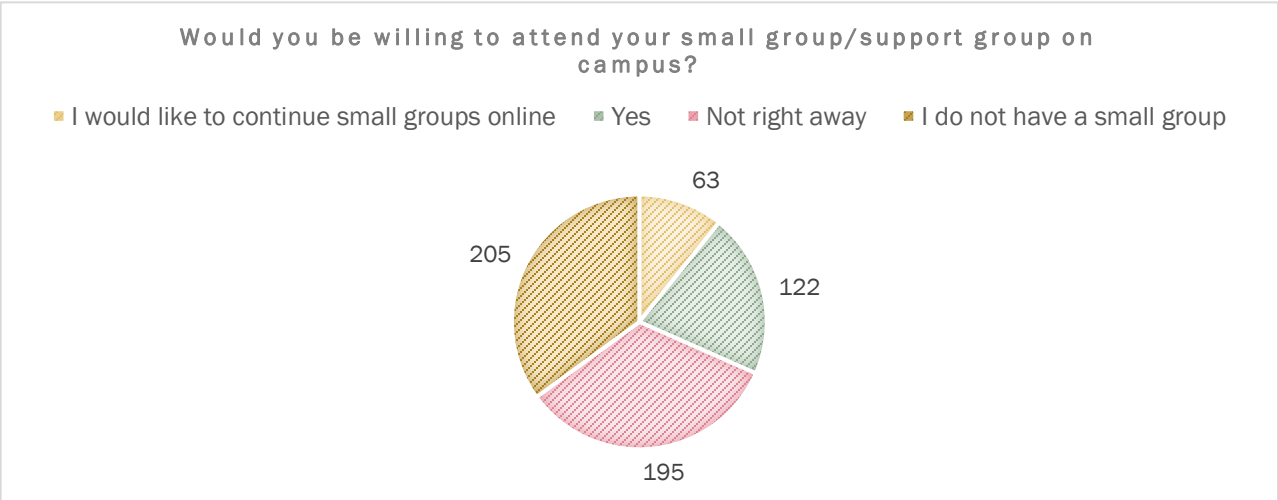
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Returning to Campus

When asked their feelings towards returning to the church campus for ministry when guidelines permit, 38% of participants responded that they would wait several additional weeks, while the bulk of the remaining respondents were split evenly between wanting to return at the first opportunity and continuing to worship online.



On the topic of returning to campus: Jenn would want you to pay particular attention to the fact that the most popular response to QUESTION 8 is not “Yes” (21%) or “Not right away” (33%), but “I do not have a small group” (35%).



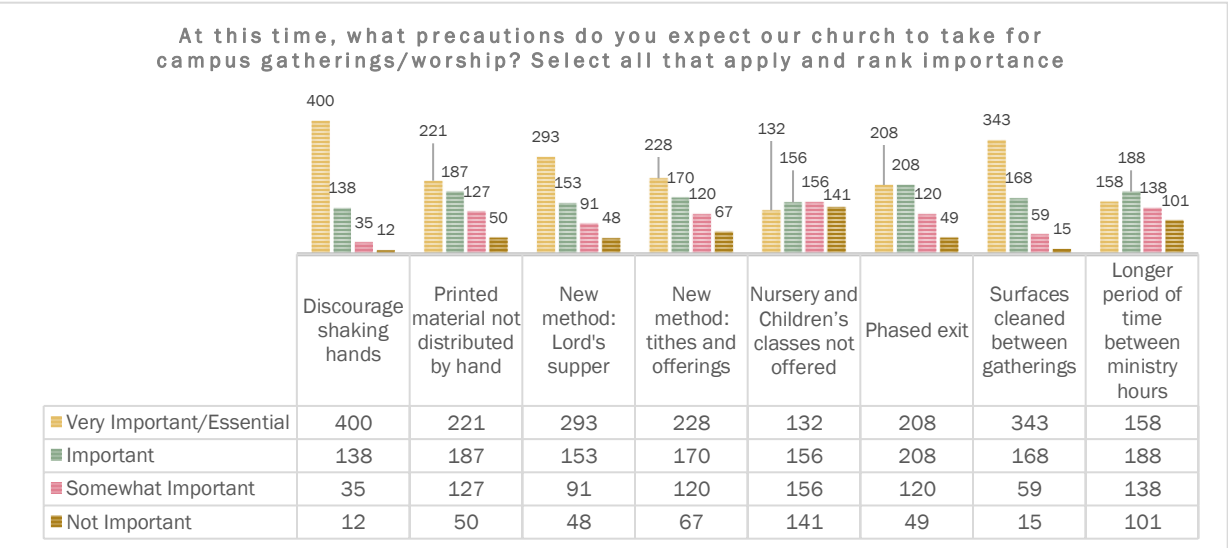
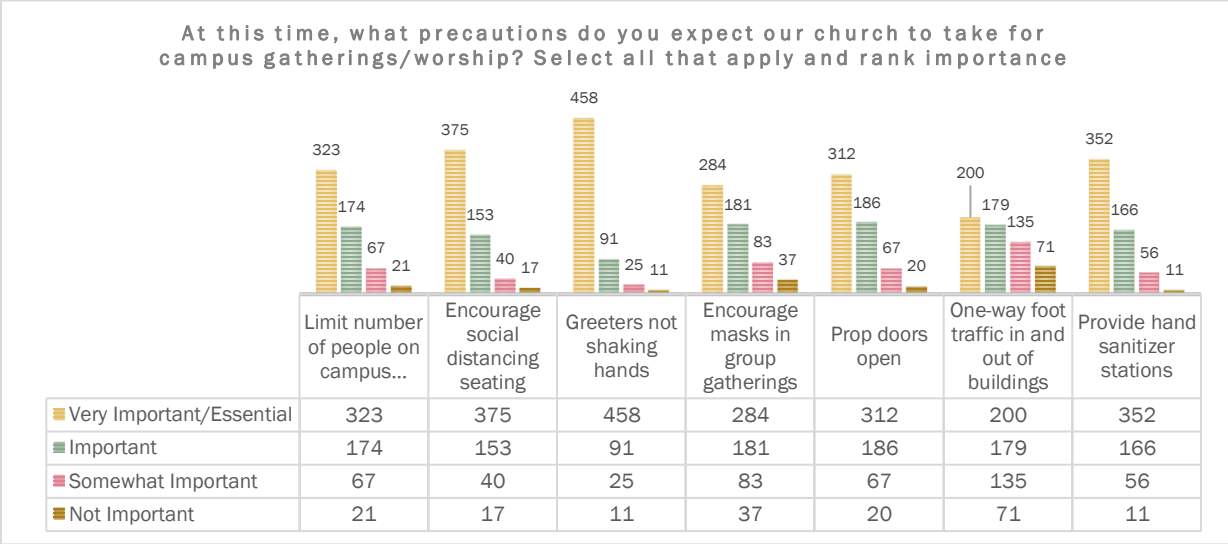
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Precautions

Survey takers were consistent in the type of precautions they would implement themselves as well as what they expect us to implement corporately (QUESTIONS 3 AND 4). The precautions most consistently ranked as IMPORTANT or VERY IMPORTANT/ESSENTIAL had to do with shaking hands (don't do it), social distance seating and gathering arrangements, and face masks. Avoiding crowded hallways and bringing/providing hand sanitizer were close runners up.

Conversely, not offering nursery and children's classes, not distributing ministry guides and other handouts, and allowing for a longer period of time between ministry hours erred on the NOT or SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT end of the spectrum.

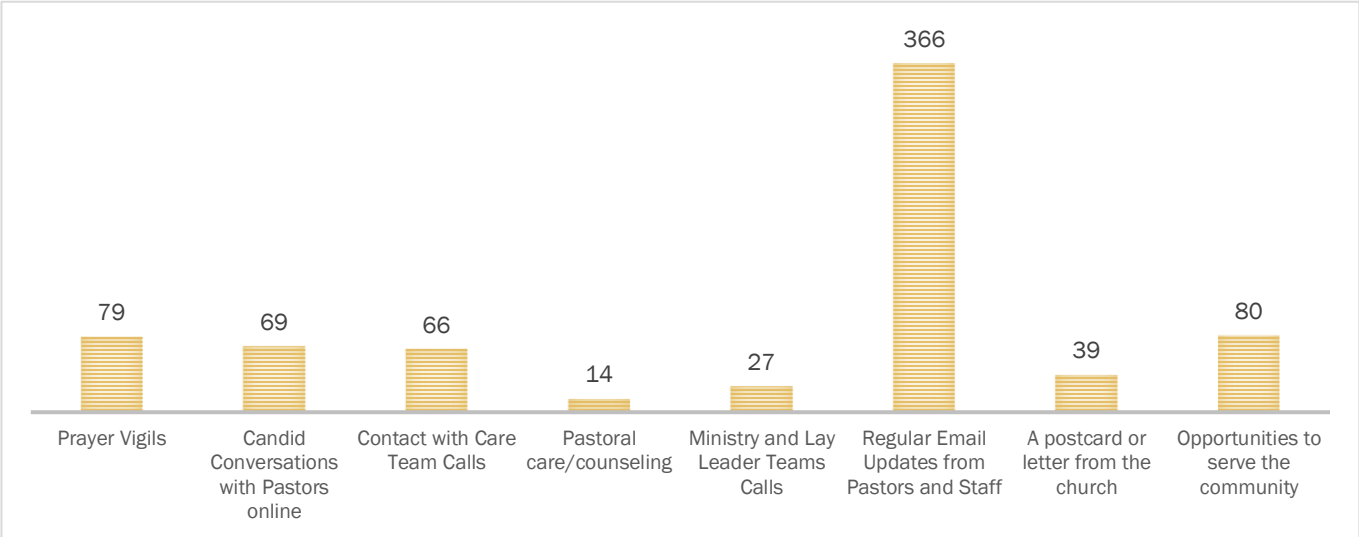
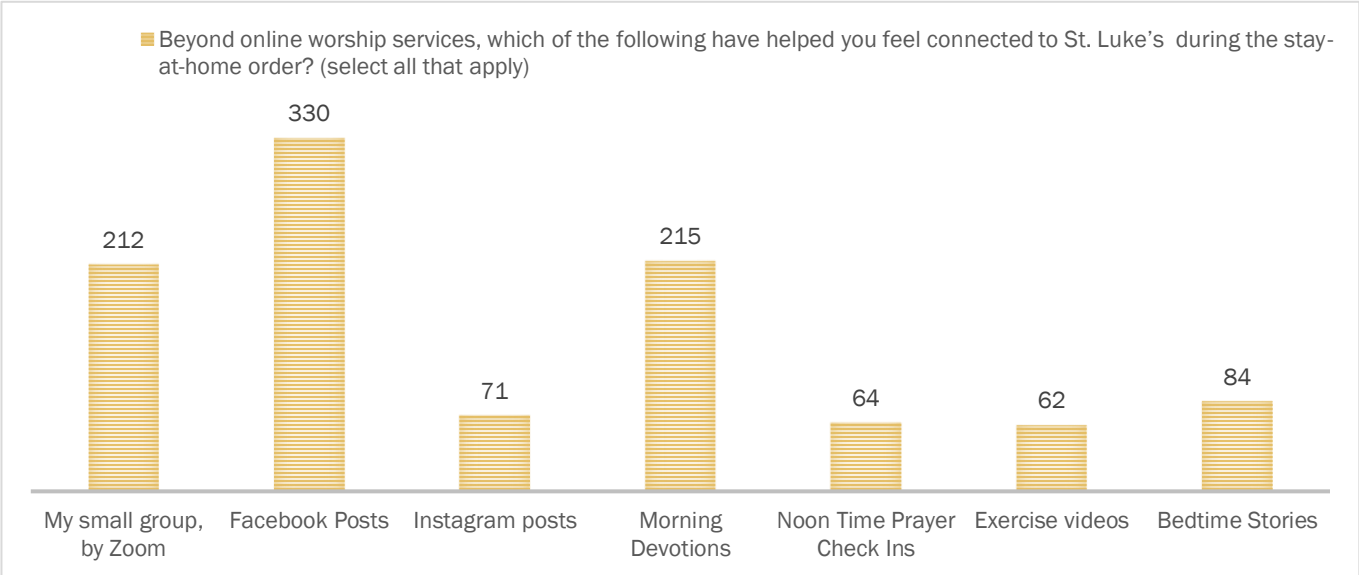


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Connection

St. Lukers have felt the most connected through regular email updates from pastors and leadership (57%), Facebook posts (56%), morning devotions (38%), and small group zoom meetings (36%). This information is helpful in determining how where we want to focus our time and resources as we move forward. It should be noted that 10 of the 42 OTHER responses echoed some sort of "I love when my group meets via Zoom!" sentiment, and 8 of them mentioned not feeling connected or having any sort of contact outside of Facebook.

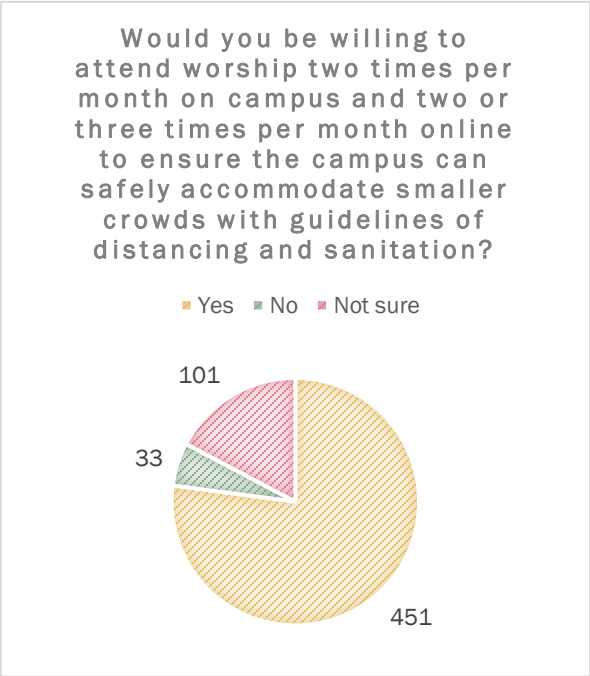
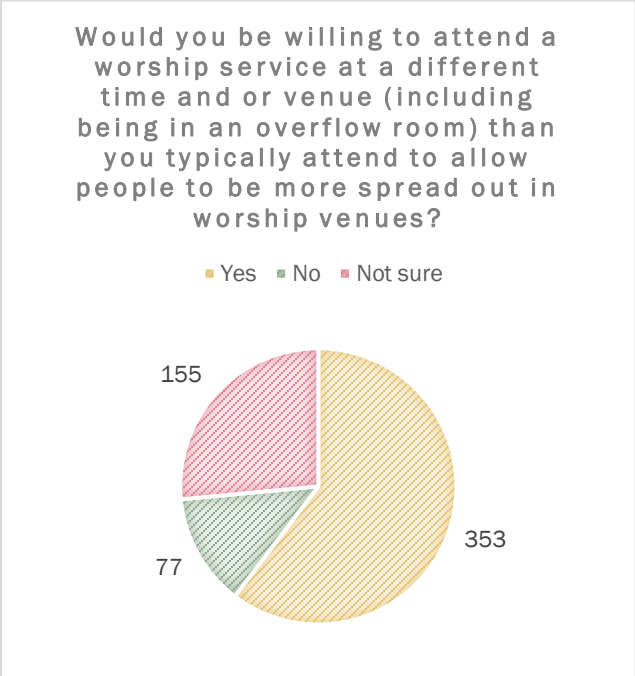


Worship Patterns

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As for returning to worship, about half of survey takers anticipate returning to their former pattern of worship (QUESTION 7), while the other half reported as amenable to making changes such as alternating 2-weeks-public/2-weeks-virtual (QUESTION 13), changing service times/venues, or watching worship in an overflow room on campus (QUESTION 12). That said, several people wrote in about the connection they are experiencing through online worship



A small number of survey takers responded to OTHER or COMMENT options expressing their desire to go back to the “old normal” as soon as possible.

Conclusion

As we begin to phase our way back to the new normal, St. Lukers overall will feel the most comfortable moving slowly while taking precautionary measures above and beyond what may be recommended by the state, Bishop, CDC, etc. Maintaining the level of contact and connection we have established up to this point (at the very least) is important to St Lukers. When we get back to campus, standard implementations (face masks, avoiding physical contact, social distancing) are expected and – while there seems to be a reasonable amount of room for experimentation as we continue to grow into our new normal – there is equally as much room (or even need) for leadership and clergy to start reframing St. Lukers’ expectations for the time when we are able to be together in a public space again.