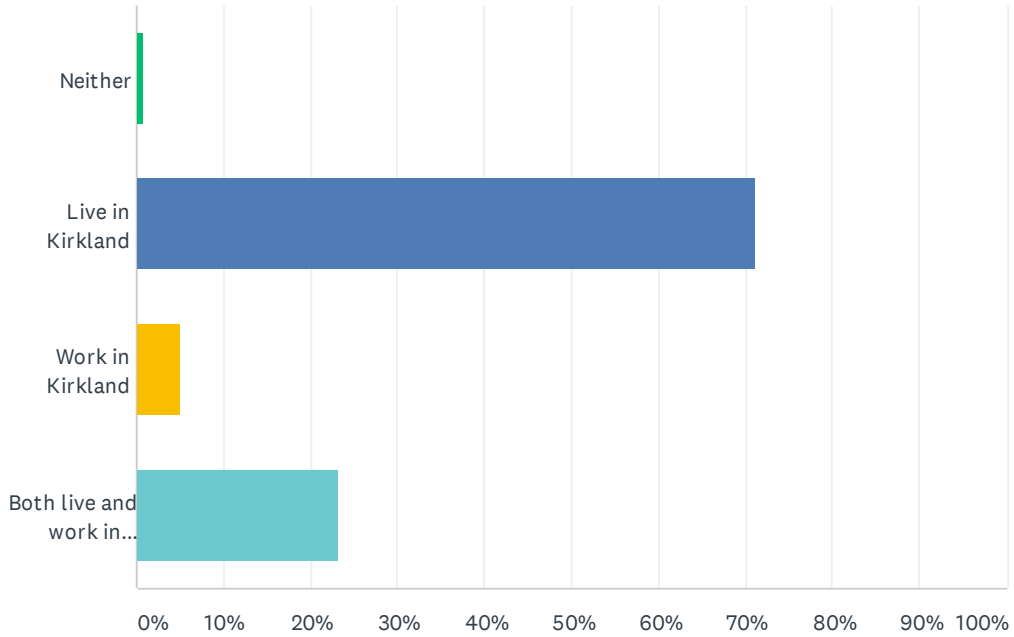


Q1 What is your relationship with the City of Kirkland? Do you:

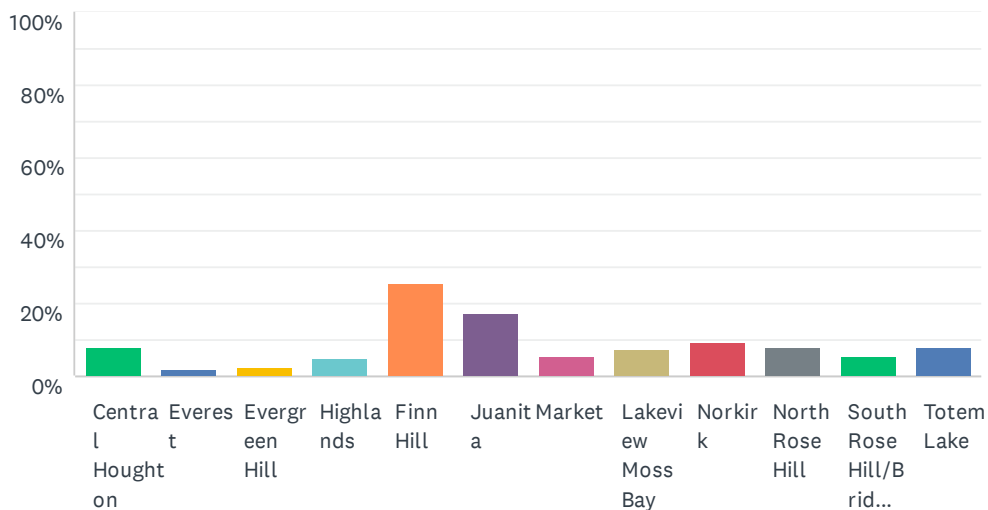
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Neither	0.82%	6
Live in Kirkland	71.06%	518
Work in Kirkland	4.94%	36
Both live and work in Kirkland	23.18%	169
TOTAL		729

Q2 What neighborhood do you live/work in Kirkland?

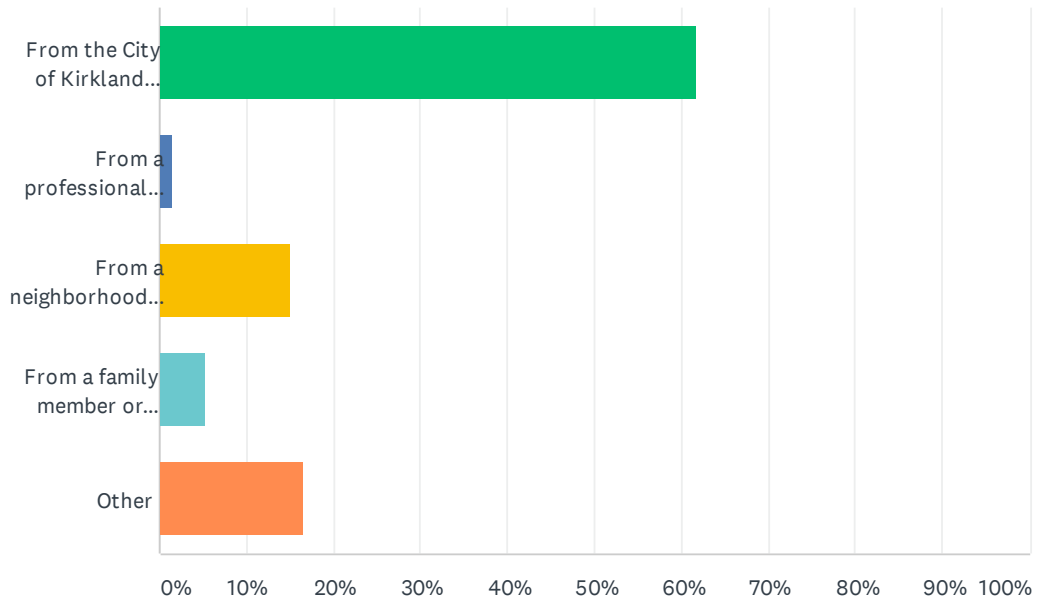
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Central Houghton	7.80%	56
Everest	2.09%	15
Evergreen Hill	2.65%	19
Highlands	5.01%	36
Finn Hill	25.63%	184
Juanita	17.55%	126
Market	5.71%	41
Lakeview Moss Bay	7.66%	55
Norkirk	9.61%	69
North Rose Hill	7.94%	57
South Rose Hill/Bridle Trails	5.29%	38
Totem Lake	7.94%	57
Total Respondents: 718		

Q3 How did you hear about this survey?

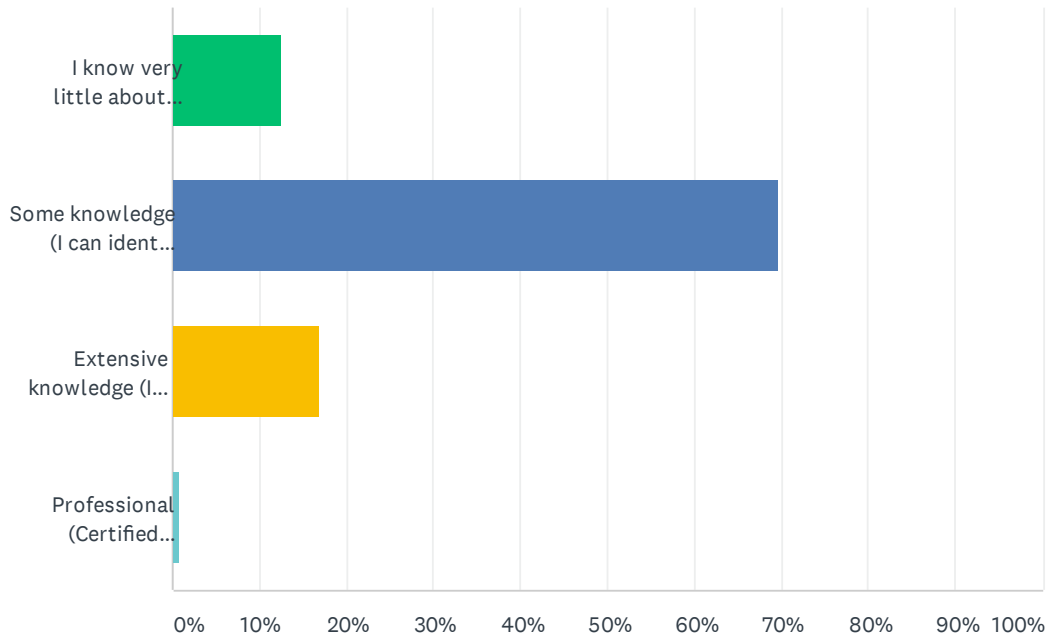
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
From the City of Kirkland (social media, email, webpage, etc.)	61.63%	445
From a professional organization or colleague	1.52%	11
From a neighborhood group	15.10%	109
From a family member or friend	5.26%	38
Other	16.48%	119
TOTAL		722

Q4 How would you rate your knowledge about trees?

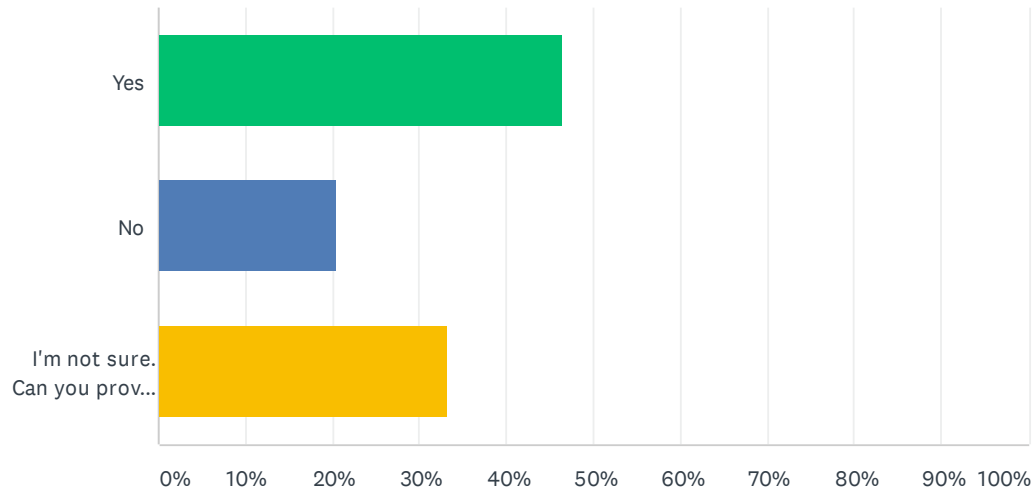
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I know very little about trees	12.47%	90
Some knowledge (I can identify some of the trees I encounter and know a little about their care)	69.67%	503
Extensive knowledge (I can identify most trees I encounter and have knowledge on how to care for them)	17.04%	123
Professional (Certified Arborist)	0.83%	6
TOTAL		722

Q5 Have you encountered problems with trees in Kirkland?

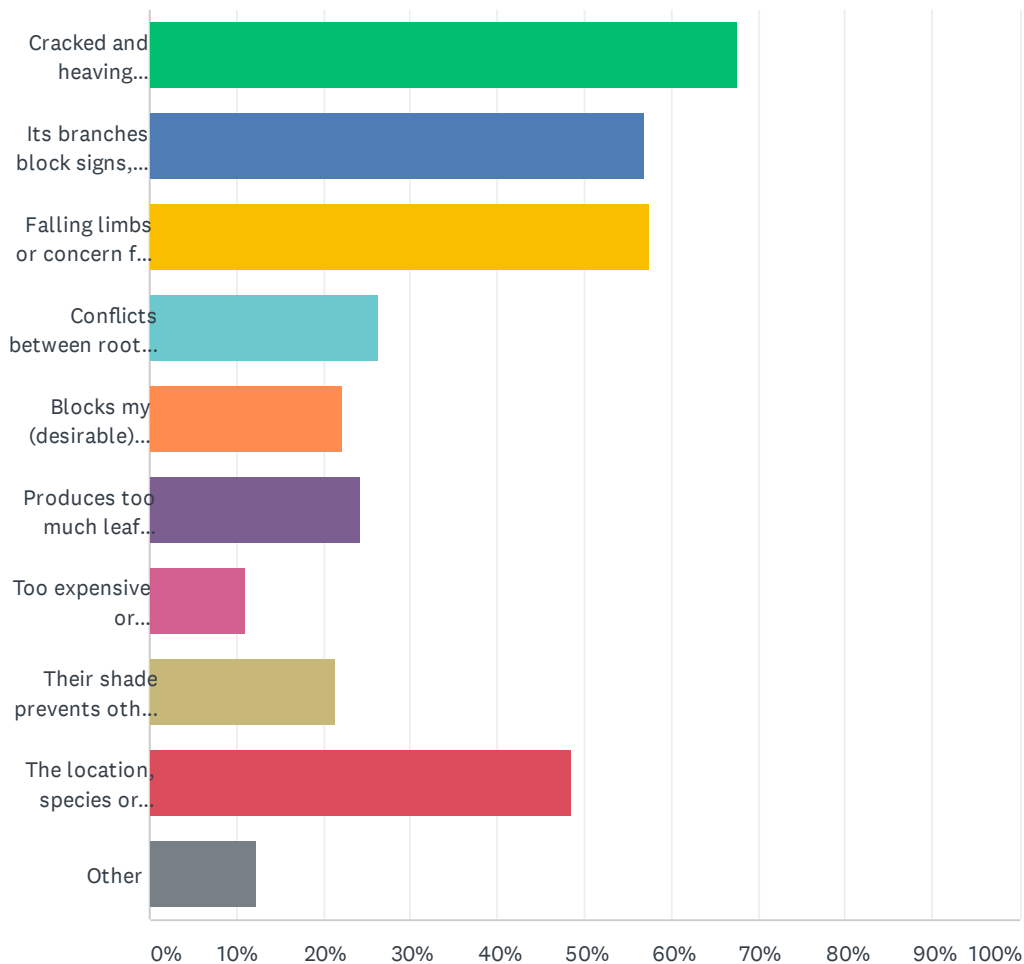
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	46.39%	334
No	20.42%	147
I'm not sure. Can you provide examples of problems with trees?	33.19%	239
TOTAL		720

Q6 What problems have you encountered with trees in Kirkland?

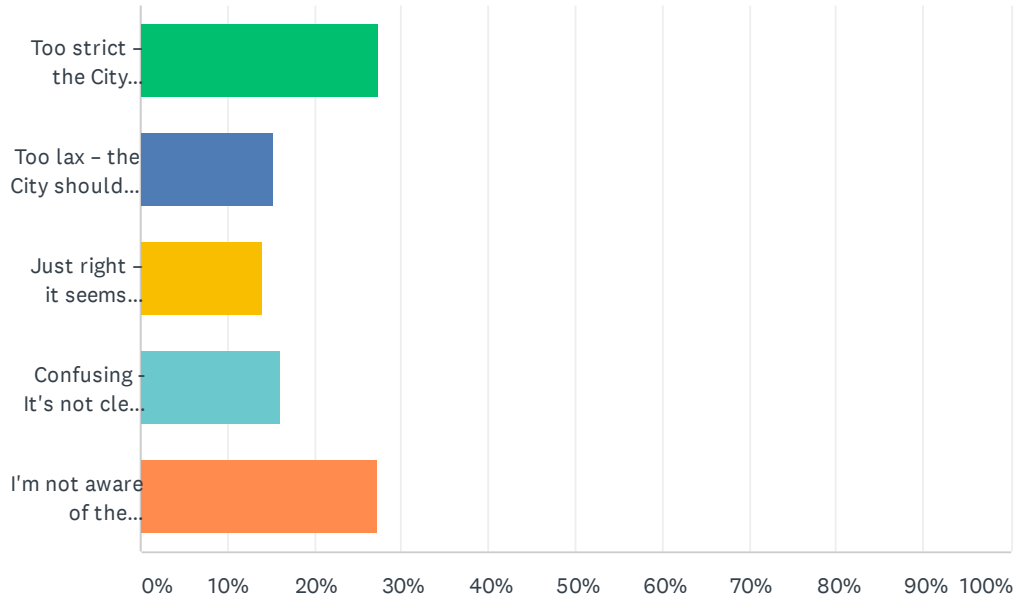
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Cracked and heaving sidewalks, driveways, etc.	67.65%	368
Its branches block signs, street lights, overgrow sidewalks, etc., causing pedestrian/traffic safety issues	56.80%	309
Falling limbs or concern for whole trees falling over	57.54%	313
Conflicts between roots and underground pipe, utilities, foundation, etc.	26.29%	143
Blocks my (desirable) view	22.24%	121
Produces too much leaf and/or fruit litter	24.26%	132
Too expensive or time-consuming to care for	11.03%	60
Their shade prevents other uses like lawn, garden or solar array installation	21.32%	116
The location, species or mature size of the tree was not well-planned	48.53%	264
Other	12.32%	67
Total Respondents: 544		

Q7 How familiar are you are with Kirkland’s tree protection regulations? From what you know, do you think they are:

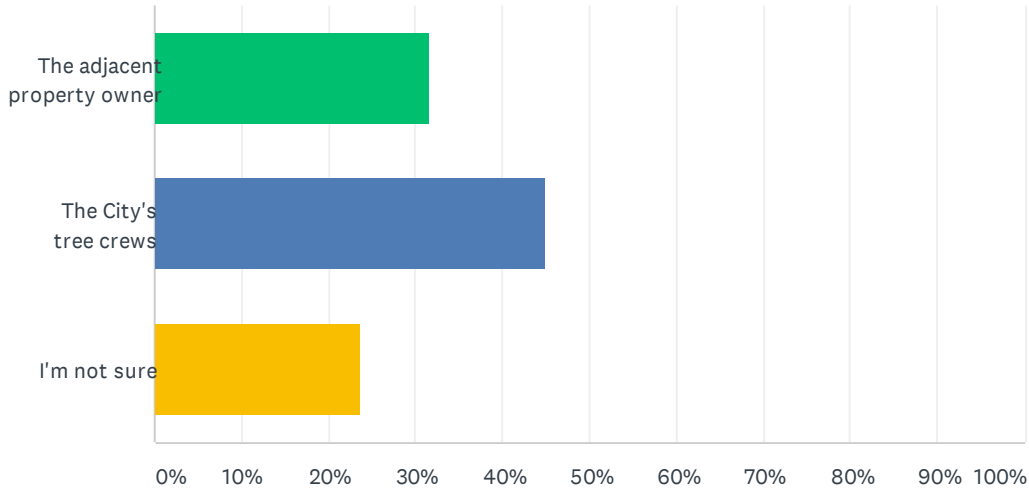
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Too strict – the City shouldn’t regulate trees on private property as much	27.46%	190
Too lax – the City should regulate trees on private property more	15.32%	106
Just right – it seems reasonable and fair	14.02%	97
Confusing - It's not clear what is allowed and what's not	16.04%	111
I'm not aware of the regulations enough to say	27.17%	188
TOTAL		692

**Q8 To your knowledge, who is supposed to take care of street trees?
 These are typically located in the planting strip between the street and the sidewalk, or in unmaintained right of way areas.**

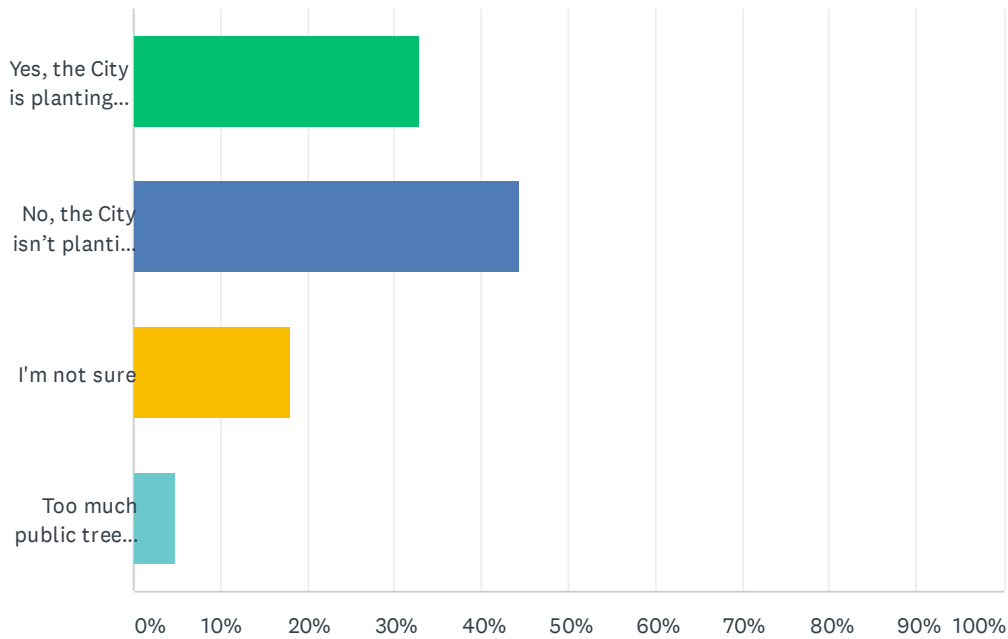
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
The adjacent property owner	31.50%	218
The City's tree crews	44.94%	311
I'm not sure	23.55%	163
TOTAL		692

Q9 Overall, do you feel the City is planting enough PUBLIC trees, which are located in parks and typically along streets?

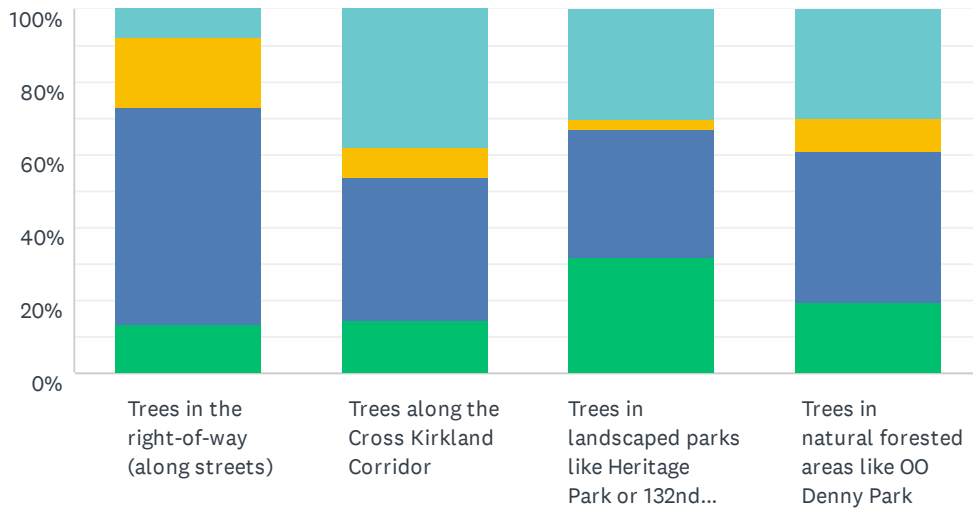
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes, the City is planting enough public trees	32.80%	227
No, the City isn't planting enough public trees	44.36%	307
I'm not sure	18.06%	125
Too much public tree planting	4.77%	33
TOTAL		692

Q10 Overall, how would you rate the maintenance of the various PUBLIC trees below?

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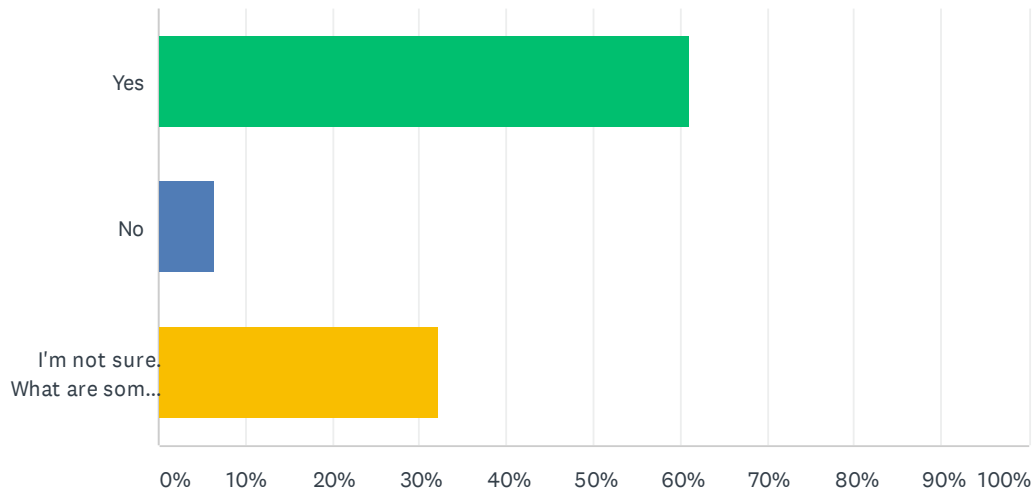


- They appear to be in excellent condition and properly cared for
- They seem to be in good condition with maybe a few trees that may need care
- I notice a lot that seem to have problems or appear to be unsafe
- I haven't noticed them enough to say

	THEY APPEAR TO BE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND PROPERLY CARED FOR	THEY SEEM TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION WITH MAYBE A FEW TREES THAT MAY NEED CARE	I NOTICE A LOT THAT SEEM TO HAVE PROBLEMS OR APPEAR TO BE UNSAFE	I HAVEN'T NOTICED THEM ENOUGH TO SAY	TOTAL
Trees in the right-of-way (along streets)	13.33% 92	59.86% 413	19.28% 133	7.54% 52	690
Trees along the Cross Kirkland Corridor	14.67% 99	39.41% 266	8.15% 55	37.78% 255	675
Trees in landscaped parks like Heritage Park or 132nd Square Park	32.02% 220	34.93% 240	3.20% 22	29.84% 205	687
Trees in natural forested areas like OO Denny Park	19.33% 132	41.87% 286	8.93% 61	29.87% 204	683

Q11 Would you favor any programs to improve the planting and maintenance of PUBLIC trees?

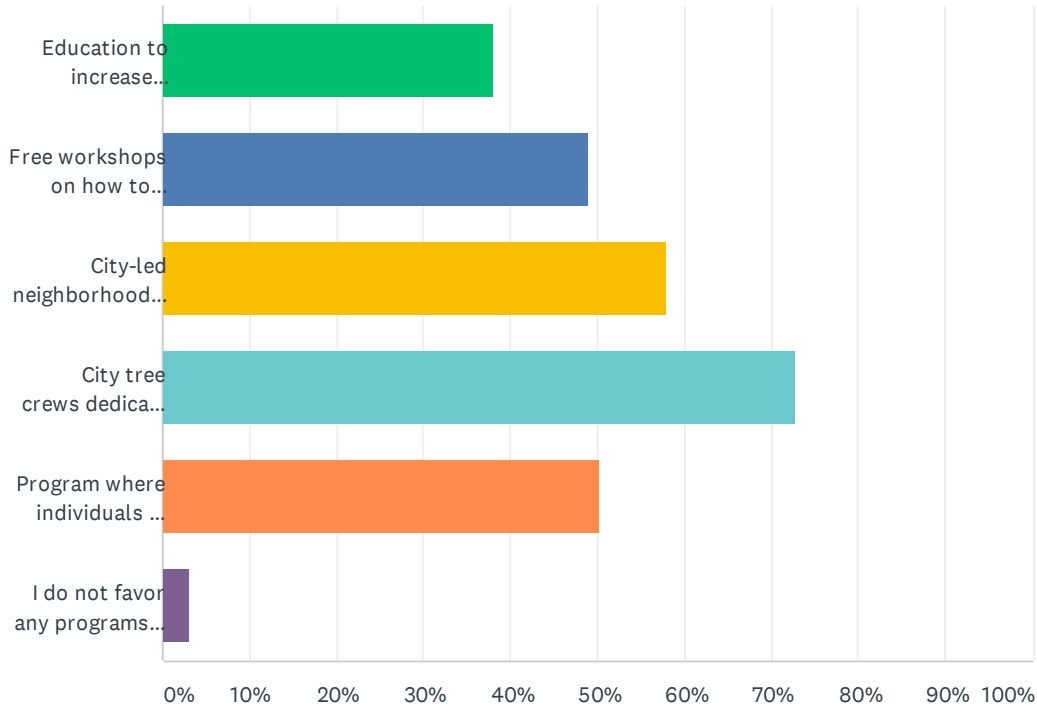
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	61.16%	422
No	6.52%	45
I'm not sure. What are some examples of planting and maintenance programs for PUBLIC trees?	32.32%	223
TOTAL		690

Q12 What programs would you favor to improve PUBLIC tree planting and maintenance?

Answered: 638 Skipped: 92



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Education to increase awareness of the benefits of trees	38.09%	243
Free workshops on how to plant/prune/care for street trees	48.90%	312
City-led neighborhood or other volunteer groups planting trees in parks and along streets	57.99%	370
City tree crews dedicated to plant, prune and remove when necessary public trees	72.73%	464
Program where individuals or neighborhoods can get free trees of their choice to plant along the street in front of their house (right of way)	50.16%	320
I do not favor any programs to improve the planting and maintenance of PUBLIC trees	3.13%	20
Total Respondents: 638		

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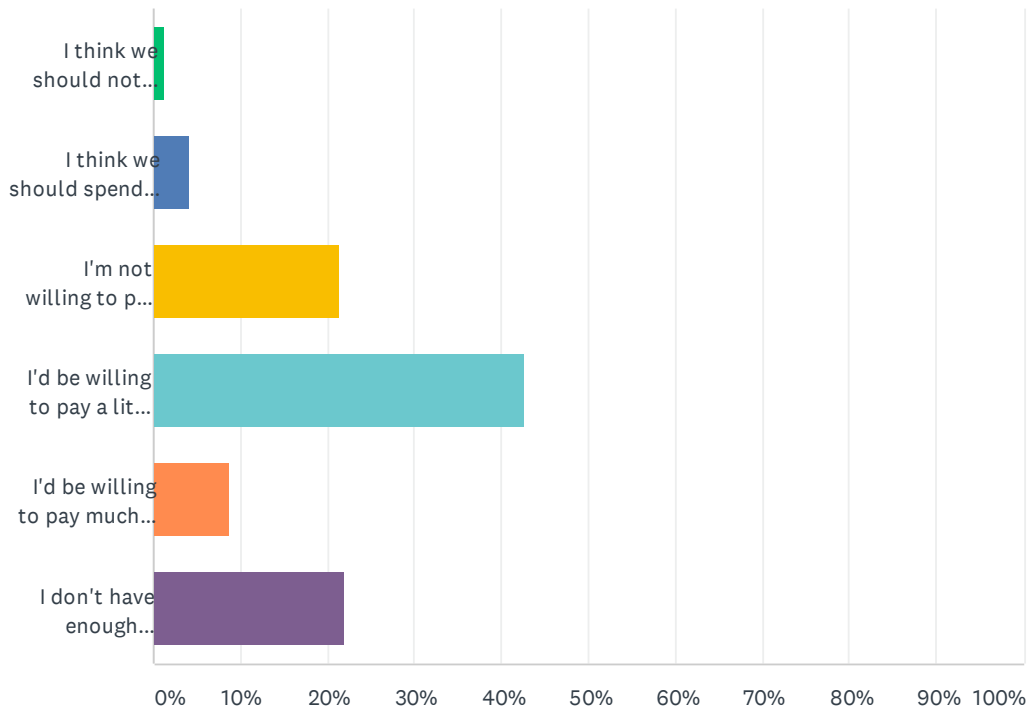
#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
1	massive public education including as relates to climate change, threatened species unique to the PacNW, biodiversity, the bebenefits of the few remaining heirloom fruit trees, and how profit over these irreplaceables effects us
2	Stop allowing cutting mature trees to make room for bigger houses
3	During development all ROW trees should not be allowed to be cut down. To help the city achieve their city wide 40% tree canopy cover only trees in a 40' long area in the ROW should be cut. 40' is enough area to get utilities on and off the site
4	Decrease the number of trees that are removed for development.
5	More funding for maintenance of street trees
6	City inspection of street trees for disease at owner request.
7	Workshop on caring for my own trees
8	street trees remove metal grates (trees have outgrown) widen the growth area, allows absorbtion/ less run off
9	Stricter enforcement and steeper punishments of developers who remove trees from lots so they can build a bigger home because it's cheaper to pay the fine. The city needs to have escalating fines that punishes repeat offenders
10	Dont plant trees in sidewalks if they block views!
11	more public fruit trees to have a community harvest and/or ability to donate the fruit
12	School science special programs - I could help.
13	Reveiw of diseased species that need to be replaced
14	Free fruit trees would be nice. Cherry, plum, apricot, Asian pear.
15	Come up with a fair and inclusive plan. Some of us residents are taking care of a larger number of trees than others.
16	It seems city crews already plant, prune and remove trees.
17	You need to plant less trees
18	establish educated & fair rules about what tress can and should be chosen for planting on private land. How quickly they grow how they will affect their neighbors (hang overs, views, maintenance) distinction of hedge vs. tree maintenance that is more fairly aligned with reality and the requirement to care for such trees or 'shrubs'.
19	city needs to replace existing trees with ones that do not destroy sidewalks
20	I'm mostly concerned with the loss of trees due to building in the area
21	free disposal of pruned tree limbs
22	Eliminating clear-cutting (or almost) of new developments
23	For the city to allow residents to remove mature trees that may be be dangerous for their home
24	I'm very concerned with the over-topping of trees with all the new construction. Builders have been cutting down so many trees, and the ones that are left are stripped of most branches. Far below the required minimum. I'm also appalled that trees aren't checked for wildlife, especially in the Spring. Kirkland should be enforcing more regulations to protect trees and wildlife! On my street 114th Ave NE, they cleared 15 old growth trees a couple of years ago. That was devastating to witness. Old growth, especially should be protected!
25	Tree species variety, Long term planning for trees (how tall and wide will this be in 15-20+ years. Trees as pollinators. Native plants to go under trees
26	Kirkland allows removal of mature trees provided the land develops high density housing, yet restricts removal of trees on existing residential property. Hypocrits
27	Create community involvement for all public space efforts
28	X
29	I would prefer the city not adopting increased budget to support any increased tree programs.
30	Financial Assistance in removing dead/dying/diseased trees for people who cannot afford it. No permit fees for removal of diseased trees or waiver for new tree planted in place
31	Stop and/or remove trees that ruin streets & sidewalks. They ³² are everywhere in the downtown area and are not only unsightly, but a serious hazard.
32	Heritage Tree program to note significant trees as happens in other cities
33	Education on the wildlife benefits of tree snags and encouragement to leave snags rather than stumps where it is safe to do so

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34	Allow for take down of trees we planted without a permit
35	Trim / remove trees that obscure views (hence lower land values and tax revenues).
36	Programs involving youth programs for school community credit, programs targeting areas with higher populations of communities of color and lower socio-economic populations, public-private partnerships to provide shade trees at bus stops
37	The question is biased in favor of planting MORE trees. The question should instead be asking where the City should be REMOVING trees that are overgrown, poorly chosen, and blocking views.
38	Need someone who removes nuisance trees on public right of way.
39	City should know that every short lot plot takes away our air protection from trees
40	More information on what home owners can and cannot do with trees on their property
41	There needs to be more emphasis on mature tree retention, rather than assuming that a 100 foot tree can be replaced by a sapling.
42	As I have expressed many times, neighbors need to know that the city is responsible to fix sidewalks that are uprooted by tree roots. Nothing was stated in here specifically about the city responsibility to fix.
43	Improved maintenance of street trees - perhaps subsidizing care by adjacent property owners.
44	City led information program to educate homeowners about tree maintenance and legal issues surrounding tree ownership (eg dangerous conditions, blocked views, overhangs, city regulations, etc)
45	Education on how homeowners should care for their trees, especially very large/mature trees. A small credit to help with the costs of maintaining these trees would be very helpful as well!Or maybe exchange credit for a homeowner's private tree care in return for public volunteer work on public/city trees.
46	Awareness that Kirkland people can be called, and they will take care of problem trees in the right of way (for example).
47	First identify what trees will not develop challenging root structures that end up dislodging the sidewalks and streets long-term. Once established for areas in planters strips along sidewalks - then circle back to individuals / neighborhoods getting trees to choose from in this pool of trees that wont ruin sidewalks/streets.
48	A department to monitor developers who cut down trees that are supposed to be retained according to the plans.
49	More focus on planting trees native to the NW (esp. conifers)
50	education on proper TYPE of tree for a location
51	Programs to remove ivy on trees in public spaces for tree health
52	Plan to fix sidewalks damaged by trees
53	Money for more trees along the CKC.
54	Identification of dangerous trees, such cottenwoods which have gotten too large, or reaching end of life.)
55	Bury all powerlines
56	City led pruning and removal.
57	Public comment on tree removal by developers
58	More use of trees and Silva-cells for storm water management
59	the trees planted next to the required sidewalks of the newer homes are becoming hazardous to pedestrians! The roots are damaging the sidewalks and the lower overgrown branches are also dangerous. Rather than spending so much time planting and maintaining these required trees, maybe we should rethink the ridiculous development of Kirkland and maintain the older trees instead!

Q13 For PUBLIC tree protection, planting and maintenance programs, which of the following best reflects your view?

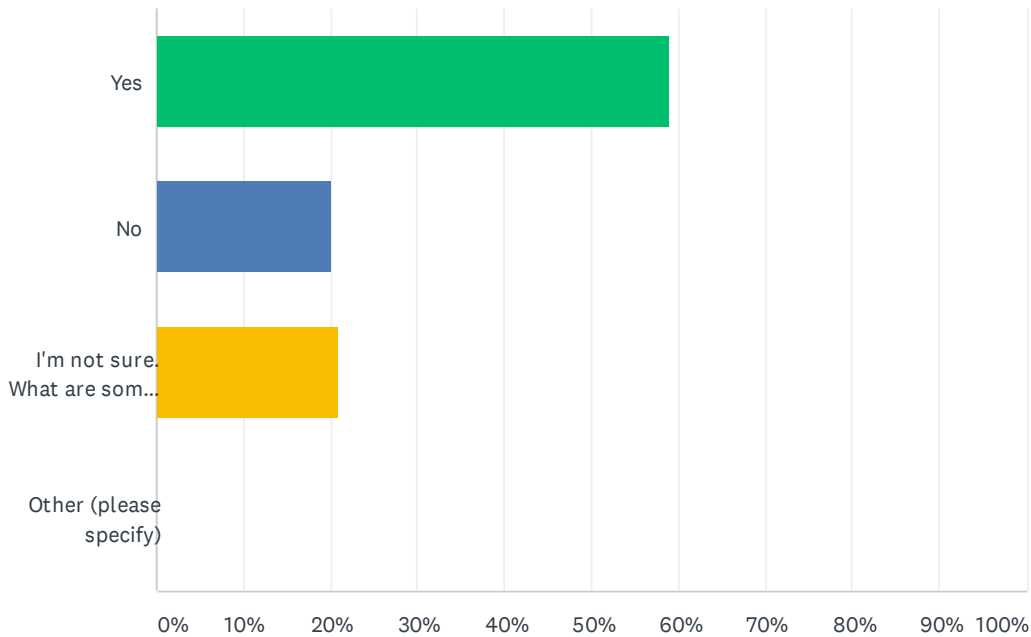
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I think we should not spend anything	1.26%	8
I think we should spend less, so we can support other priorities	4.11%	26
I'm not willing to pay any more, but I fully support shifting priorities from other programs	21.33%	135
I'd be willing to pay a little bit more for these programs	42.65%	270
I'd be willing to pay much more for these programs	8.69%	55
I don't have enough information to answer the question	21.96%	139
TOTAL		633

Q14 From 2010 to 2017, Kirkland lost over 270 acres of tree canopy cover, mostly on private property in single-family residential areas, the largest land use class in the city. Should the City encourage the preservation and/or planting of trees on PRIVATE property?

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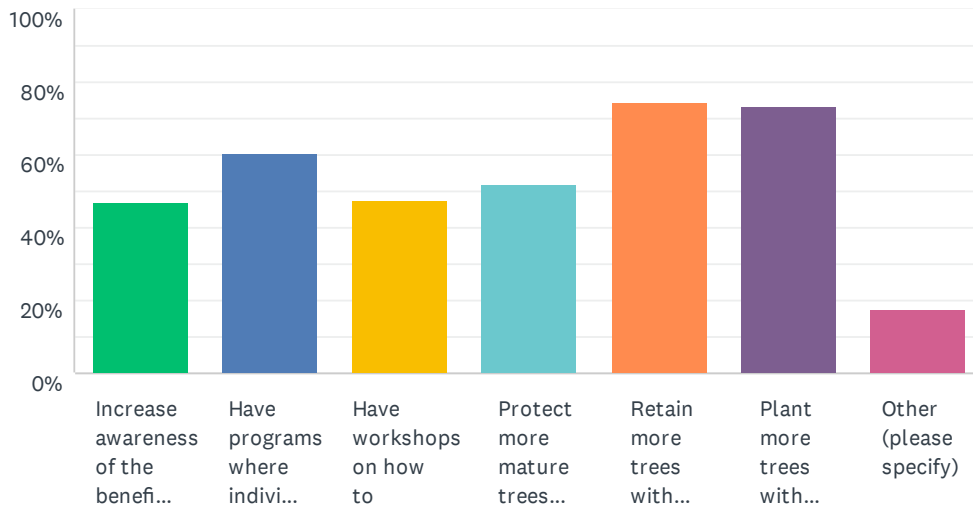


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	58.96% 398
No	20.15% 136
I'm not sure. What are some examples of how the City could encourage tree preservation and/or planting on PRIVATE property?	20.89% 141
Other (please specify)	0.00% 0
TOTAL	675

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

Q15 How should the City encourage the preservation and/or planting of trees on PRIVATE property?

Answered: 537 Skipped: 193



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Increase awareness of the benefits of trees	46.93%	252
Have programs where individuals or neighborhoods can get free trees to plant in their yards	60.52%	325
Have workshops on how to plant/care for trees	47.49%	255
Protect more mature trees with a Landmark tree ordinance	51.96%	279
Retain more trees with development	74.67%	401
Plant more trees with development	73.74%	396
Other (please specify)	17.69%	95
Total Respondents: 537		

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#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
1	please go back to limits on size of houses, enforcement, and penalties that fit profits of developers - too late for so many incredible trees and the life that depended
2	City should not impede on rights of property owners. They should encourage more tree planting and preservation with providing incentives for property owners who have more trees.
3	Specify the types of trees (native, higher value) with development. Consider the size of the property when setting regulations. Allow property owners to manage fruit/nut trees regardless of size.
4	All the trees in the neighborhood are being cut to make room for bigger houses
5	Allow homeowners in communities ability to remove trees with danger to roof lines and structures
6	The city's tree canopy is declining and we're in a climate emergency. And the draft kzc95 revision will not get us to the 40% canopy goal stated in city documents: Comp Plan, Sustainability Master Plan, Urban Forest Plan, and Climate Action Plan. Staff must write language in the 95 revision that will allow us to attain the canopy goals in the documents I listed.
7	Program that allows homeowners to replace hazardous trees (Big leaf maple/cottonwood for example) with hardier species better suited for the lot.
8	Take care of what we have, alot of trees are not veeey healthy
9	Require replacing tree if owner removes or enforce fines
10	Offer tax breaks for people who plant and maintain trees in their yards.
11	map landmark trees prior to land sale in order to protect. (e.g. 1503 1st St.)
12	Steeper penalties for developers or repeat offenders that remove trees that should have been protected
13	Trees can't threaten homes
14	When we do more infill building, trees are "in the way" in many cases. Retain where practical since mature trees are wonderful, and then plant appropriate trees with the construction.
15	All above
16	tie tree retention to property taxes - more trees, less property tax
17	Developers need to do a better job preserving trees and planting native or other appropriate trees. Improve awareness for homeowners of restrictions in removing trees, enforce what restrictions are in place.
18	Not allow so many trees to be cut down
19	Help remove nuisance trees and plant beneficial trees
20	Allow owners to remove hazardous trees but ask to replace with more appropriate tress for the space.
21	Make same laws applicable to developers and builders as to individual property owners
22	Allow for removal of dangerous and overgrown trees that are currently protected by the Landmark tree ordinance. I think that ordinance goes too far and takes away property owner's rights. I would like a more balanced approach.
23	Have recommendations of species of trees that grow well and are easy to maintain.
24	Protect trees based on carbon uptake (if that's known?) Make it hard to remove a carbon-valuable tree for any reason other than safety and property damage
25	CoK makes developers save the wrong trees and as soon as occupancy permits are issued, homeowners take down trees that the CoK requires them to save during construction. City is clueless what trees to save.
26	Require developers to maintain trees, not private citizens on their own properties. It's my biggest tree complaint in Kirkland. Developers have less rules than a single family homeowner when improving the property related to trees.
27	Arborists should work for the city. City should decide whether trees are safe or not on private property for the protection of all (safety and climate concerns).
28	Require specific kinds of trees to be planted instead of those tiny ones that developers get away with
29	So many trees are coming down due to development! We need a way to balance increased housing density while mitigating impact on our tree canopy.
30	educate or limit the kind of tress people or developers plants based on the affect to adjacent homes. i.e. bamboo, Leyland cypress, fotina hedges that grow very quickly and are not required to be maintained on private property leaving neighbors in danger and helpless to maintain that which affects their life as well.
31	Identify corridors where it could be higher priority to plant trees on private property. Work with those private owners. Ornamental shrubs should not count towards a developers landscaping tree quotas.
32	NO MANDATES on private property. Property owners should control their trees, not the government or their neighbors!

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- 33 Actually enforce the current tree ordinances. I had a neighbor clear cut his lot and nothing has been planted. The codes are a joke if you won't enforce them.
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- 34 Multi-family homes (apartments) should have higher tree requirements.
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- 35 Allow individuals or HOAs more freedom to prune or fall dangerous trees
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- 36 Eliminate zero lot line building and require generous easements for trees to grow along streets.
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- 37 New development buys older large plots of single family homes, gets them split into multiple parcels, then clear it's to cram in 5 houses. Stop that and you'll keep the trees. In the 15 years I've lived in totem lake, all of the open land up 100th and all the large plot old homes have become mcmansions with very few trees.
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- 38 Encourage smart planting, no giant trees next to your house or power lines or sidewalk.
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- 39 Change the zoning of homes so that people don't build zero lot properties
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- 40 Prevent developers from razing entire lots without planting equivalent species and quantity nearby
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- 41 Remove unsafe mature trees during development
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- 42 Reduce overmanagement of trees on private property!!!
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- 43 Tree consults to understand what trees would work in a location with the most benefit to the people, tree variety, and future growth
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- 44 Large number of mature trees removed in our south Rose Hill to allow high density developments. This survey another example of lip service without meaningful enforcement.w higher density housing. City amature tress
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- 45 Increase fines for illegally cutting trees or otherwise purposefully damaging them.
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- 46 Help locals offset cost of removing diseased trees. No permit fees if replacing with a new tree
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- 47 Each one Plant one and Own That
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- 48 Provide homeowners with funds and knowledge to maintain mature trees on private lands
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- 49 Don't allot developers to "buy out" of tree requirements and require larger trees be planted.
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- 50 Too much clear cutting by developers & land owners, city as well. Kirkland has n eedlessly taken away the majority of it's Mature trees instead of working with or around them.
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- 51 protect the amazing Sequoia trees at McAuliffe park
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- 52 Diseased and property damaging trees should be replaced with healthy esthetically pleasing trees such as Katsuras, Ginkos, Stewartia,
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- 53 Protect trees we have! Help w Ivy infestation removal in unimproved ravines
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- 54 Upzone more of the city; eliminate yard setbacks, lot size minimums, and FAR requirements; loosen height maximums; eliminate modulation requirements; eliminate parking minimums; implement parking maximums; charge for street parking; and do not expand roads except to provide dedicated bus lanes, protected bike lanes, and sidewalks. Densifying Kirkland and removing car-centric infrastructure is the best way to prevent exurban sprawl, which has a much bigger impact on the regional tree canopy than futzing about with tree credits on individual private lots. Also defund the city police to direct funds towards actually useful programs like public tree maintenance.
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- 55 I believe there should be very strict rules about taking down trees anywhere! Healthy trees should NEVER be cut down. My neighbor just cut down 2 lovely, healthy tall western red cedars. Such a loss! It seems it's too easy to get a permit to take down a tree on your property! And it's so terrible when a whole swath of healthy, established trees are decimated to build huge houses inches from each other. If we keep cutting down so many trees we won't have the essential canopy necessary to combat climate change. Plus in cutting down so many trees, the many animals, insects and flora and fauna are destroyed! Please heavily restrict any cutting of trees! Trees are vitally important for the environment and future of our world!
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- 56 Builders have little respect for mature air cleaning trees
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- 57 It needs a balance and limiting the kinds of trees that can be planted is not how to support the covering.
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- 58 Limit number of trees that can be removed with new construction
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- 59 Tax credit for the costly maintenance of trees.
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- 60 Limit more tree removal on private land
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- 61 I have seen a LOT of inconsistency in the overwhelming development that takes place in Kirkland. Wholesale devastation of lots and trees (which then tend to never actually get developed - Juanita and Holmes Point Drive have great examples) but when a single house is either renovated or torn down and replaced, the City prioritizes big, often ugly trees. It doesn't make sense.
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- 62 Change rules for clearing land prior to development.
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- 63 Help homeowners offset the costs of maintaining very tall/large trees, rather than cutting them down, as they are extremely expensive to care for.
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- 64 Stop allowing so many trees being removed for building. Make developers replace.
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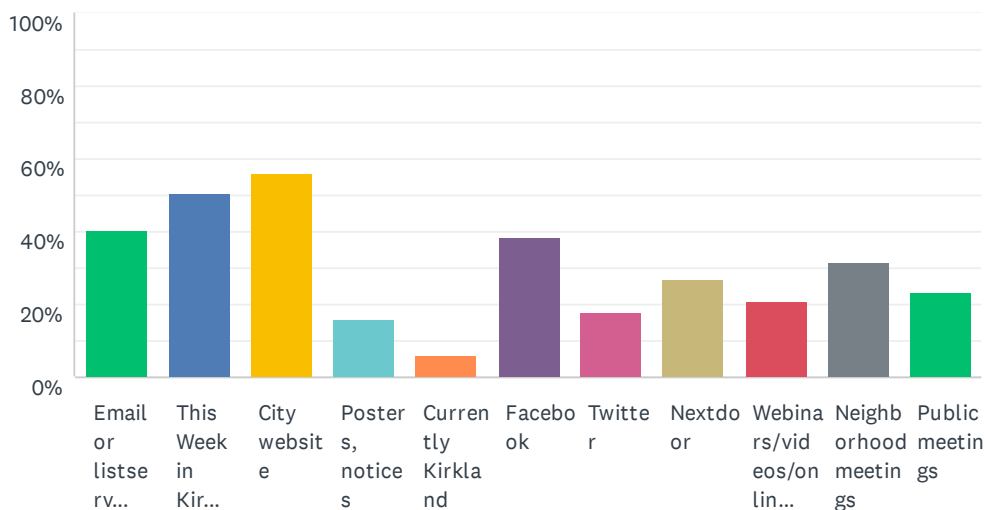
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| 65 | Enforce the rules already in place, especially for development. Kirkland should follow code for their own properties and not have their personal engineers waive the code restrictions. |
| 66 | I've noticed the trees are not protected from new house development which is so wrong. There should be more strict rules to preserve the existing trees within the existing property or new development. We had a neighbor totally remove few of mature trees partially from the lack of awareness on the city rules about removing trees. Somehow the city need to send the message and educate people so more beautiful trees don't get removed. Please protect them! |
| 67 | Big flowering trees |
| 68 | I think the current code adequately protects trees. I would not be supportive of retention of additional trees if it impacts the developable area on lots or future lots, but do support tree retention in required setback and landscape areas. I would not support Landmark tree retention unless the tree is within setback or other areas that are not developable. Required retention of trees within developable areas on a lot result in less density and more expensive homes which does not help with urban growth. Also, some large tree retention does not make sense if the tree is reaching its lifespan. More planting of trees makes sense because new development can place new trees in locations that do not impact the home and therefore would be retained long term. Other options could possibly be: thee City could purchase rural acreage to offset 'in City' tree canopy loss; or contribute to organizations that preserve land from development outside of the urban area. |
| 69 | Landscaping on private property is the responsibility of the property owner not the city's business. |
| 70 | Don't let developers plant arborvitae as trees! Also if there is any way to encourage better pruning of trees, in my neighborhood there was a beautiful huge cedar that was just sheared off on one side for the power lines (I assume) last year, it's devastatingly bad. I hate seeing trees cut down for staging purposes for development, three new cruddy deciduous non-native trees do not replace the ecological value of a 50-100 year doug fir or cedar. I want to see developers try a little harder, and value these trees more as part of what makes the site beautiful, even if the house if not quite as big. |
| 71 | educate homeowners on the right size/type of tree for a site |
| 72 | Offer inexpensive limbing and thinning for trees. The maintenance is very expensive, as well as the constant debri clean up and cost. That is a huge reason to take down trees! |
| 73 | Stop building commercial buildings where there was nature |
| 74 | There's a direct relationship between the tree loss and the rabid development in Kirkland, with an emphasis on max sq footage and min yard. Without changing development, you can't keep up.. |
| 75 | Most new single family homes in Kirkland are allowed to cover a large percentage of the lot so there has been a decrease in |
| 76 | Limit what developers take down! |
| 77 | Not allow developers to so freely pay to be able to remove more trees. While I understand some trees should go, and the money generated is useful, it appears that developers of large new homes are the biggest removers of big, beautiful, shade producing and animal protecting trees. |
| 78 | Stop being slaves to mega developers. Do not approve cutting more than 50% of trees and mandate replanting of extra mature trees that develop a canopy (not skiny trees that simply don't grow enough to provide shade and a forested view).a |
| 79 | Recognition of those who preserve heritage trees. |
| 80 | Enforce the rules on the number of healthy trees can be removed from public and private properties. If someone has purchased a piece of property with intact/healthy trees, then they should know what they are buying; land and the trees on the land. |
| 81 | There isn't enough space on newly developed lots for trees. Trees planted too close to the lot line impinge on neighboring properties. |
| 82 | Developers need to keep trees and plant trees. They must be required to plant the right tree in the right place so that it'll grow well and not need to be cut down because it ruined a driveway or foundation. |
| 83 | Incentivize protection of potential tree planting areas with development. It must be a significant countermeasure to developers maximizing building footprints. Space for future tree growth is much more critical than protecting individual specimens in the present. Over-planting to make up for removals during development is not helpful if there isn't room for the trees to grow and thrive. |
| 84 | I want to protect trees but I worry about Landmark ordinances very much. It can seriously devalue property. We have a tree that is certainly "landmark" and will truly hinder anyone ever wishing to put a larger house on the property. And I LOVE trees. I just planted four yesterday (Douglas firs) |
| 85 | Allow owners to replace invasive species with natives |
| 86 | Reconsider the approval of High Density subdivisions that limit tree planting. |
| 87 | Ban removing ALL healthy endangered trees on public and private property. |
| 88 | Give stormwater rebate on utility or tax rebate or other payment incentive to homeowners with significant mature trees stands to promote retention or even planting. |

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89	Require specific tree types/species with development. Arborvitae, shrubby trees, and fruit trees should not fulfill required plantings with development.
90	Plant more offsite trees in addition to onsite tree removal associated with development.
91	Work with developers to prevent them from clear cutting. Finn Hill has been at the mercy of developers who come in and clearcut- without regard for the size or significance of the trees they are destroying
92	Encourage planting on undeveloped ROW areas being maintained by adjacent homeowners
93	limit development! The developers in my neighborhood have removed nearly all of the trees. Even the trees that were to remain (according to the tree plans) were removed in order to build an additional home on a tiny lot!
94	Reduce "act of God" protections for neglected neighbors' trees that wreck others' property
95	ban the removal of trees

Q16 What public outreach or communication methods would you prefer to stay informed of urban forestry issues?

Answered: 672 Skipped: 58



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Email or listserv about urban forestry issue	40.63%	273
This Week in Kirkland email newsletter	50.45%	339
City website	55.80%	375
Posters, notices	16.22%	109
Currently Kirkland on TV	6.25%	42
Facebook	38.54%	259
Twitter	18.15%	122
Nextdoor	27.23%	183
Webinars/videos/online presentations	21.13%	142
Neighborhood meetings	31.55%	212
Public meetings	23.36%	157
Total Respondents: 672		