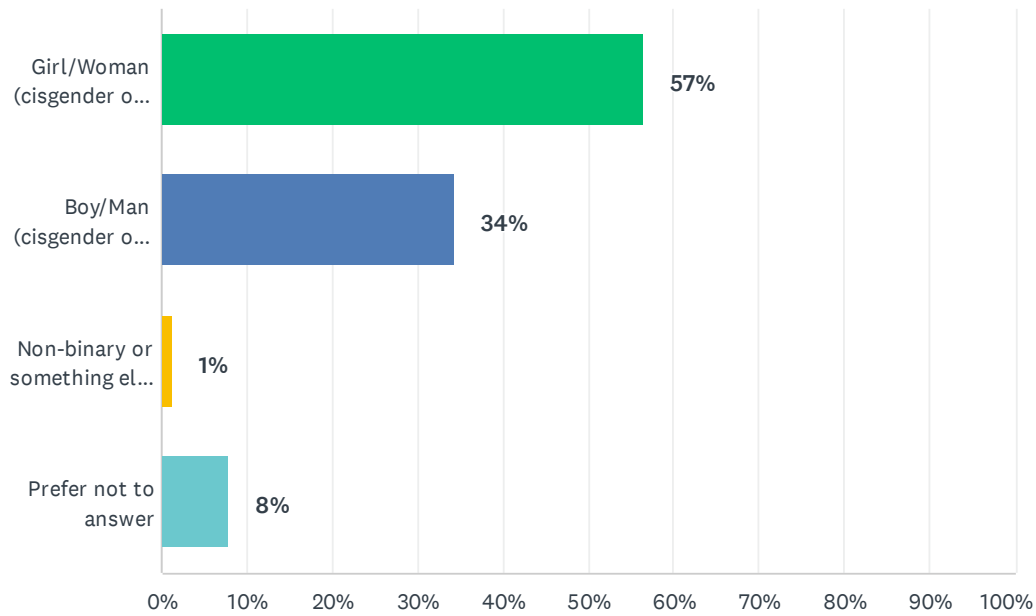


Q1 To which gender identity do you mostly identify?

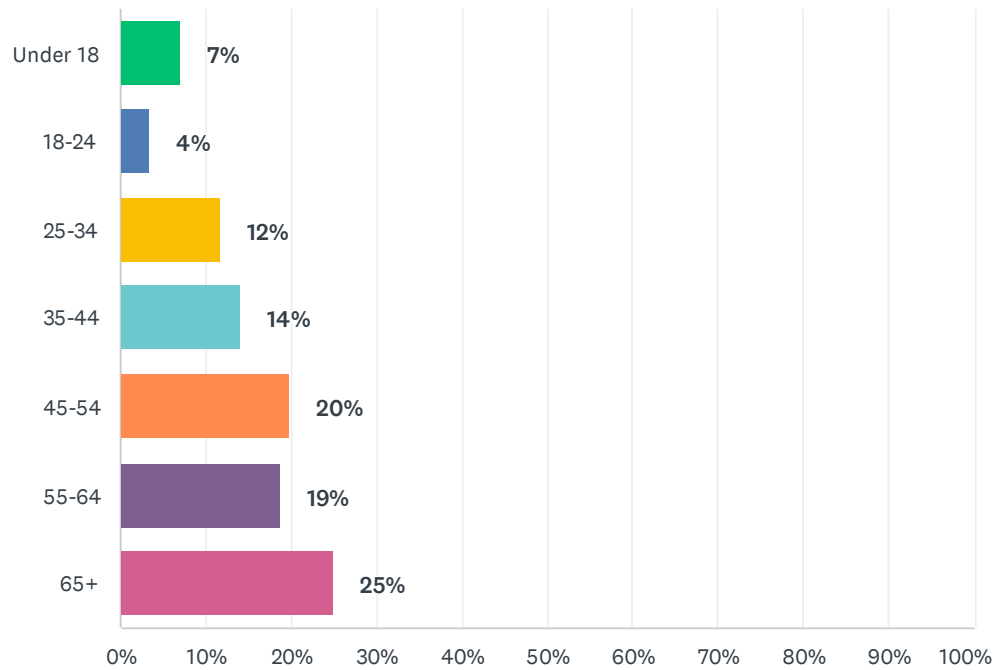
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Girl/Woman (cisgender or transgender)	57%	178
Boy/Man (cisgender or transgender)	34%	108
Non-binary or something else fits better	1%	4
Prefer not to answer	8%	25
TOTAL		315

Q2 What is your age?

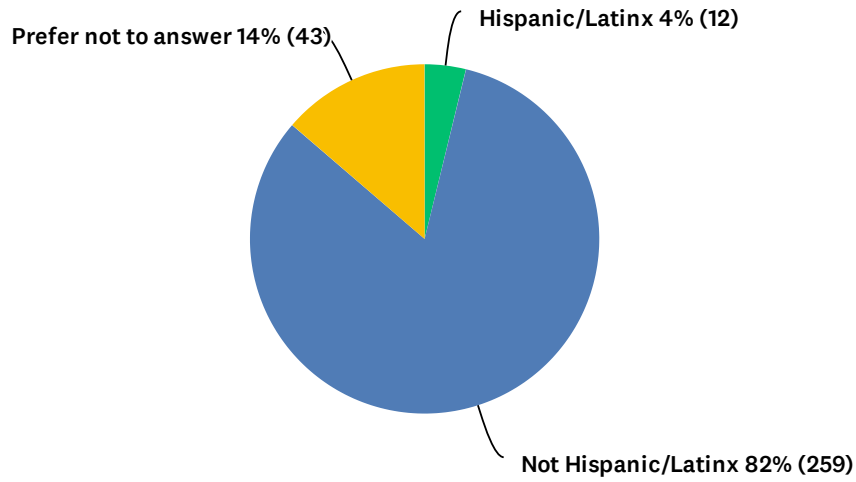
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	7%	22
18-24	4%	11
25-34	12%	37
35-44	14%	44
45-54	20%	62
55-64	19%	59
65+	25%	78
TOTAL		313

Q3 What is your ethnicity?

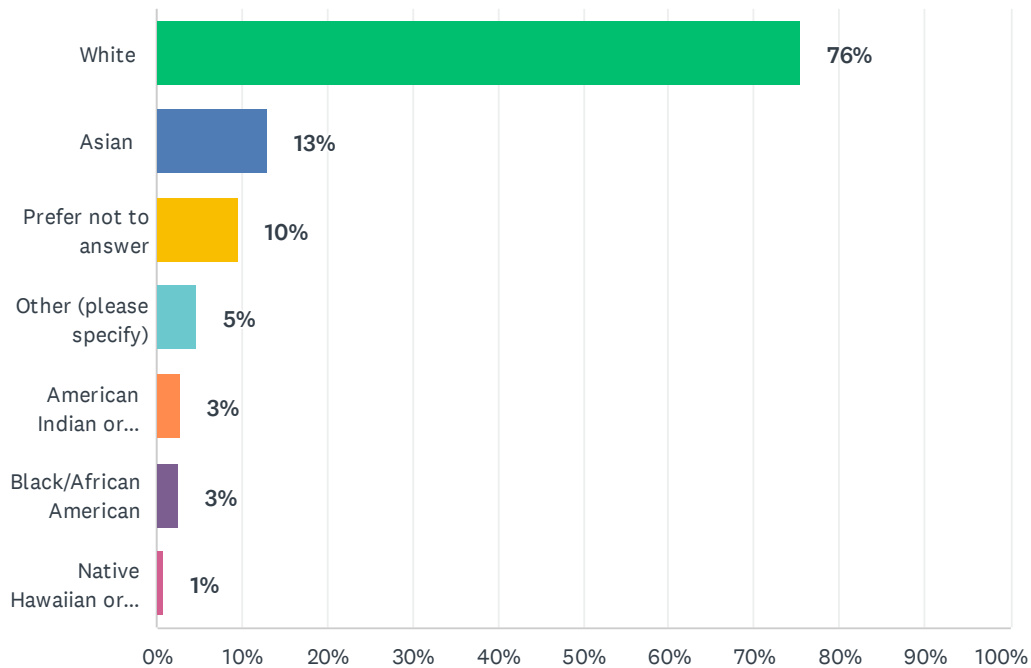
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Hispanic/Latinx	4%	12
Not Hispanic/Latinx	82%	259
Prefer not to answer	14%	43
TOTAL		314

Q4 Do you consider yourself...(Please select all that apply.)

Answered: 315 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
White	76%	238
Asian	13%	41
Prefer not to answer	10%	30
Other (please specify)	5%	15
American Indian or Alaskan Native	3%	9
Black/African American	3%	8
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	1%	3
Total Respondents: 315		

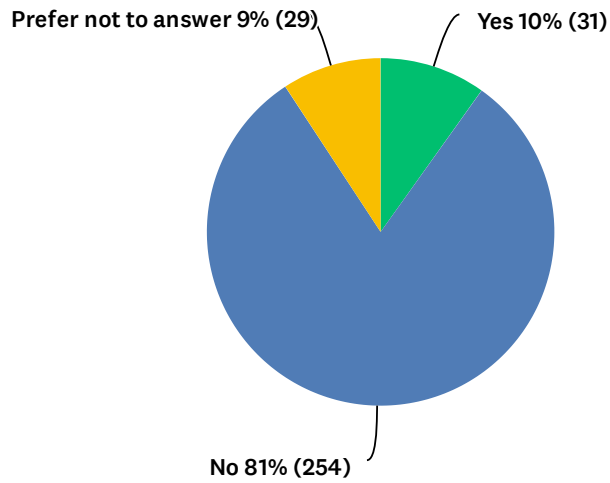
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2	Human	4/13/2023 5:47 PM
3	Nordic Viking	4/13/2023 4:26 PM
4	human	4/10/2023 2:45 PM
5	Persian	3/27/2023 7:53 PM
6	Japanese	3/9/2023 5:22 PM
7	Hispanic	3/7/2023 1:34 PM

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8	Human	3/5/2023 3:19 PM
9	American	3/3/2023 10:46 AM
10	Human	3/3/2023 1:41 AM
11	Biracial	3/2/2023 8:53 PM
12	Japanese, Caucasian	3/2/2023 7:13 PM
13	Viking	3/2/2023 7:10 PM
14	Human	3/2/2023 6:31 PM
15	White/Hispanic	3/2/2023 9:15 AM

Q5 Are you part of the LGBTQIA+ community?

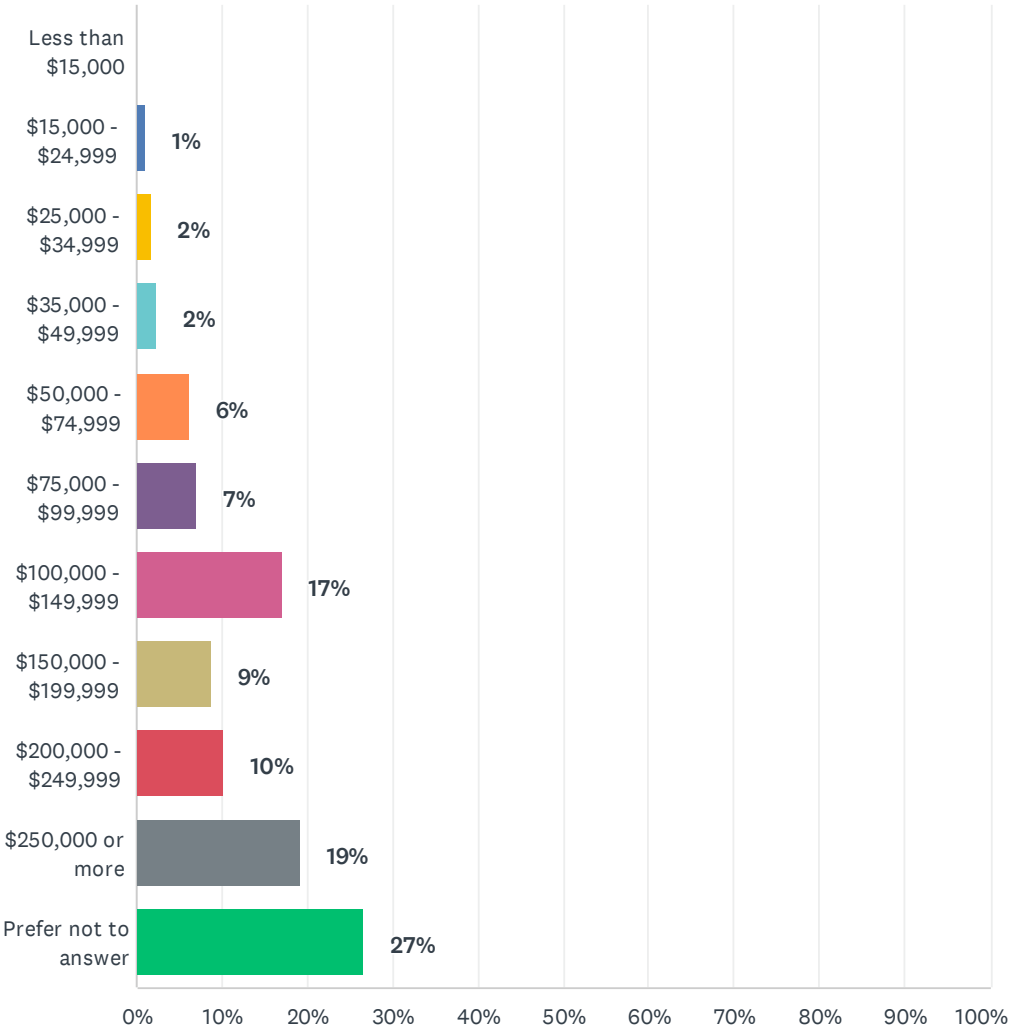
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	10%	31
No	81%	254
Prefer not to answer	9%	29
TOTAL		314

Q6 What is your household income?

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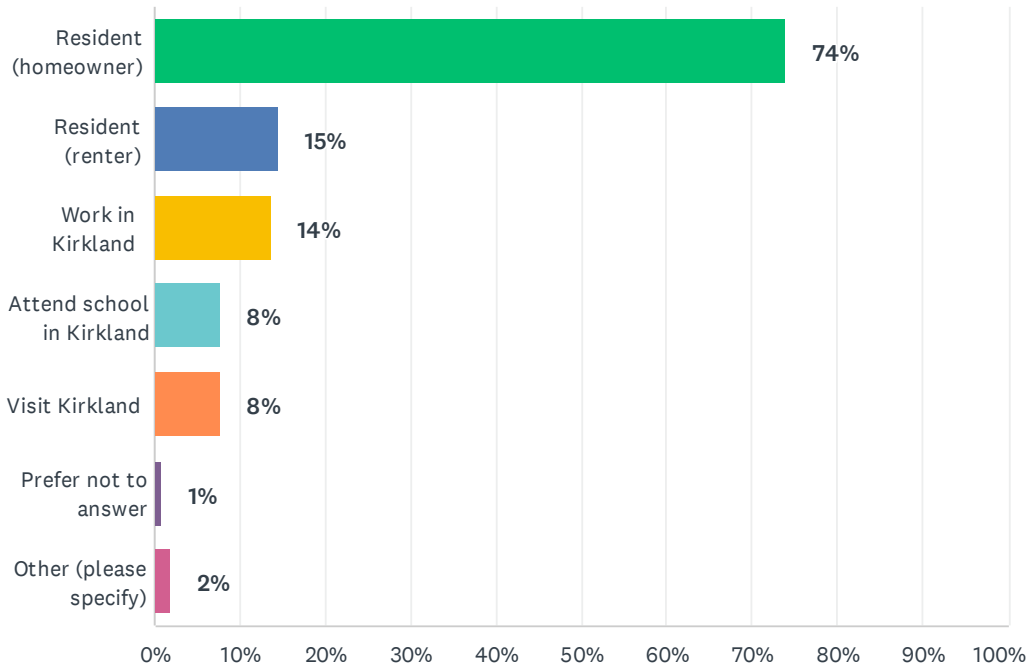


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than \$15,000	0%	0
\$15,000 - \$24,999	1%	3
\$25,000 - \$34,999	2%	5
\$35,000 - \$49,999	2%	7
\$50,000 - \$74,999	6%	19
\$75,000 - \$99,999	7%	22
\$100,000 - \$149,999	17%	53
\$150,000 - \$199,999	9%	27
\$200,000 - \$249,999	10%	32
\$250,000 or more	19%	60
Prefer not to answer	27%	83
TOTAL		311

Q7 Relationship to Kirkland (Select all that apply)

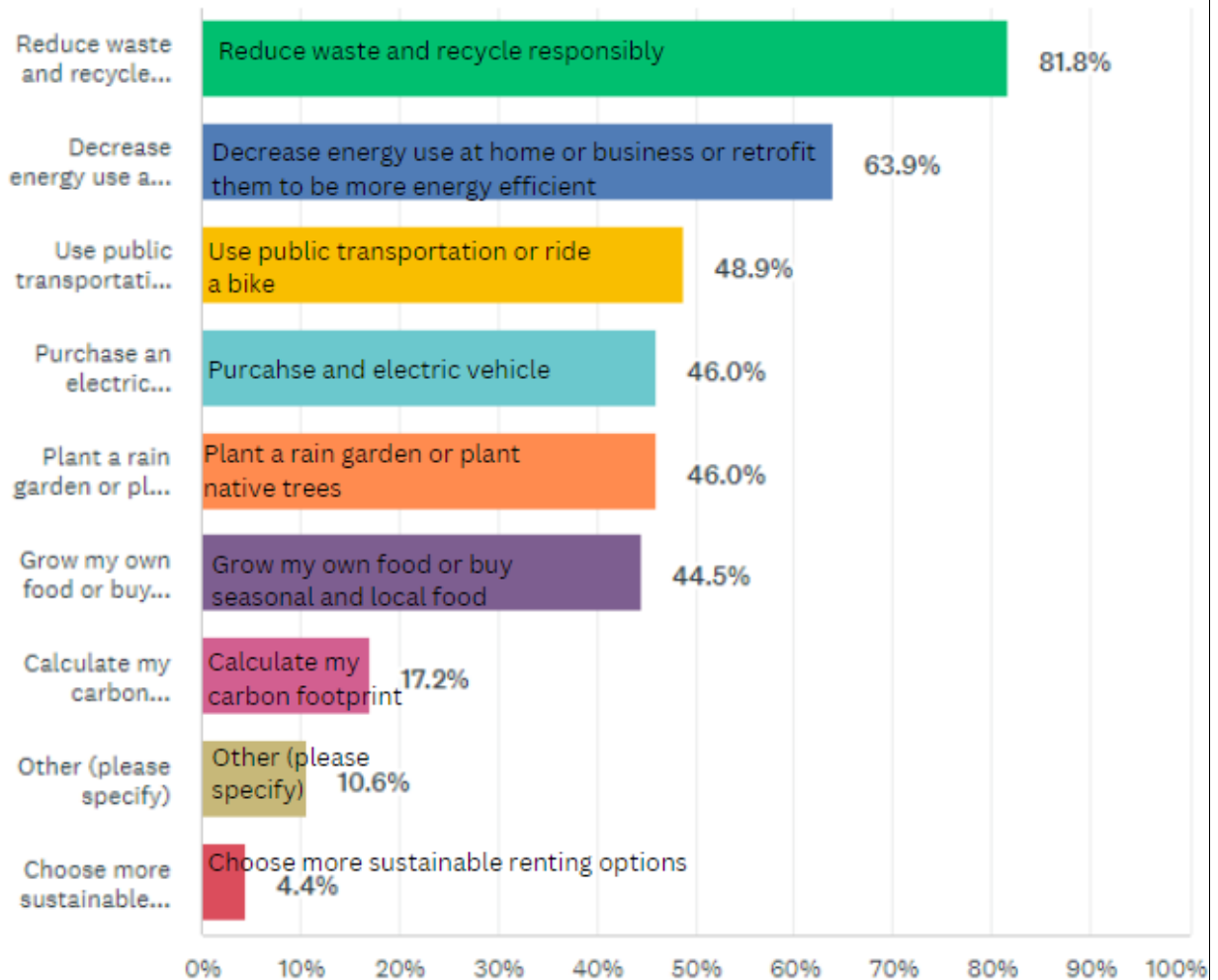
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Resident (homeowner)	74%	233
Resident (renter)	15%	46
Work in Kirkland	14%	43
Attend school in Kirkland	8%	24
Visit Kirkland	8%	24
Prefer not to answer	1%	3
Other (please specify)	2%	6
Total Respondents: 315		

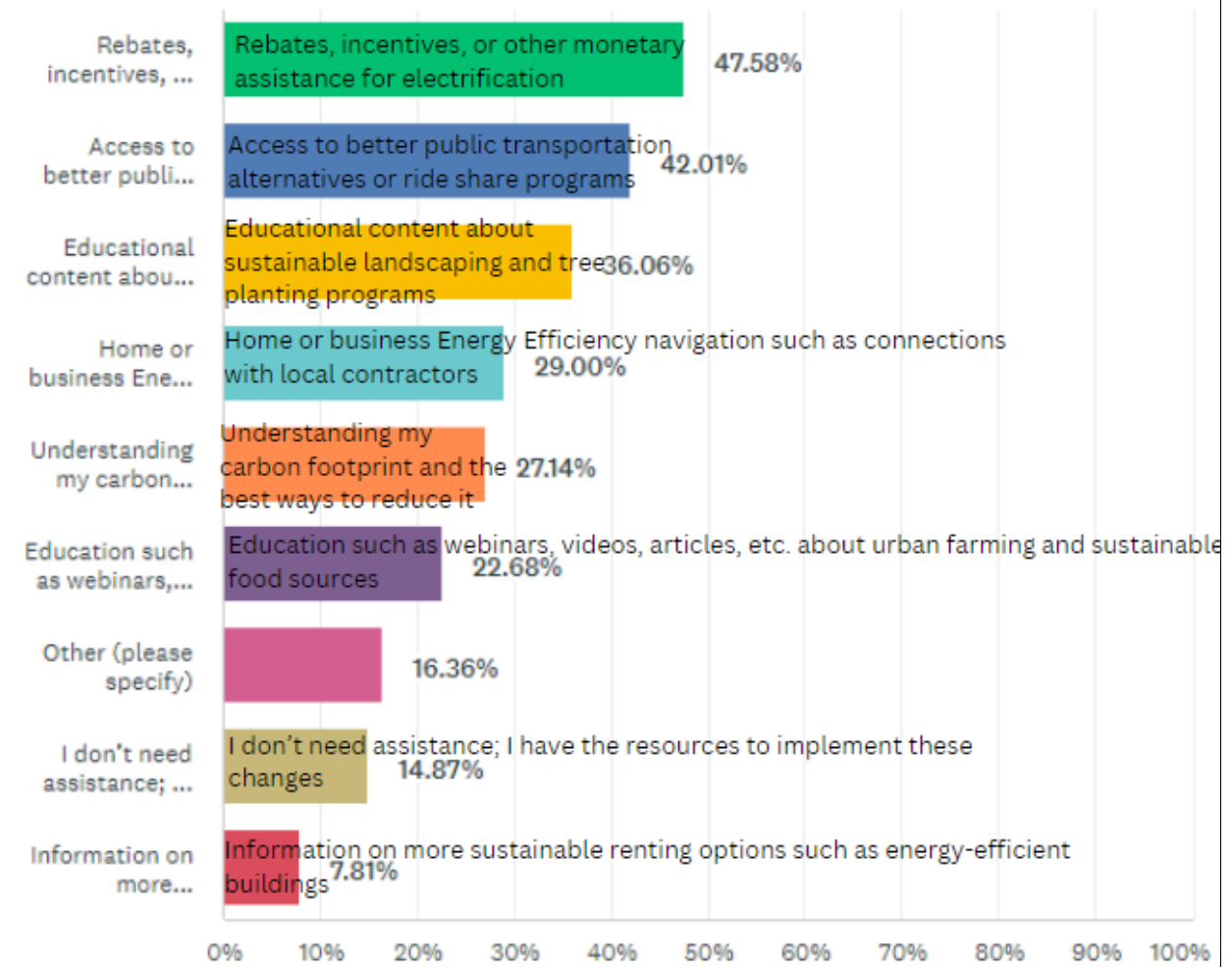
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1	want to live in Kirkland	4/13/2023 11:28 PM
2	Indentured Taxpayer	4/13/2023 5:47 PM
3	Live with my parents?	3/20/2023 7:44 PM
4	retired	3/20/2023 7:42 PM
5	I've lived in Kirkland since 1974. I rent.	3/3/2023 11:03 AM
6	Resident parent, I grew up there	3/3/2023 1:41 AM

Q8: What are the top three (or more) actions that you are willing to take or try to reduce your impact on the environment?



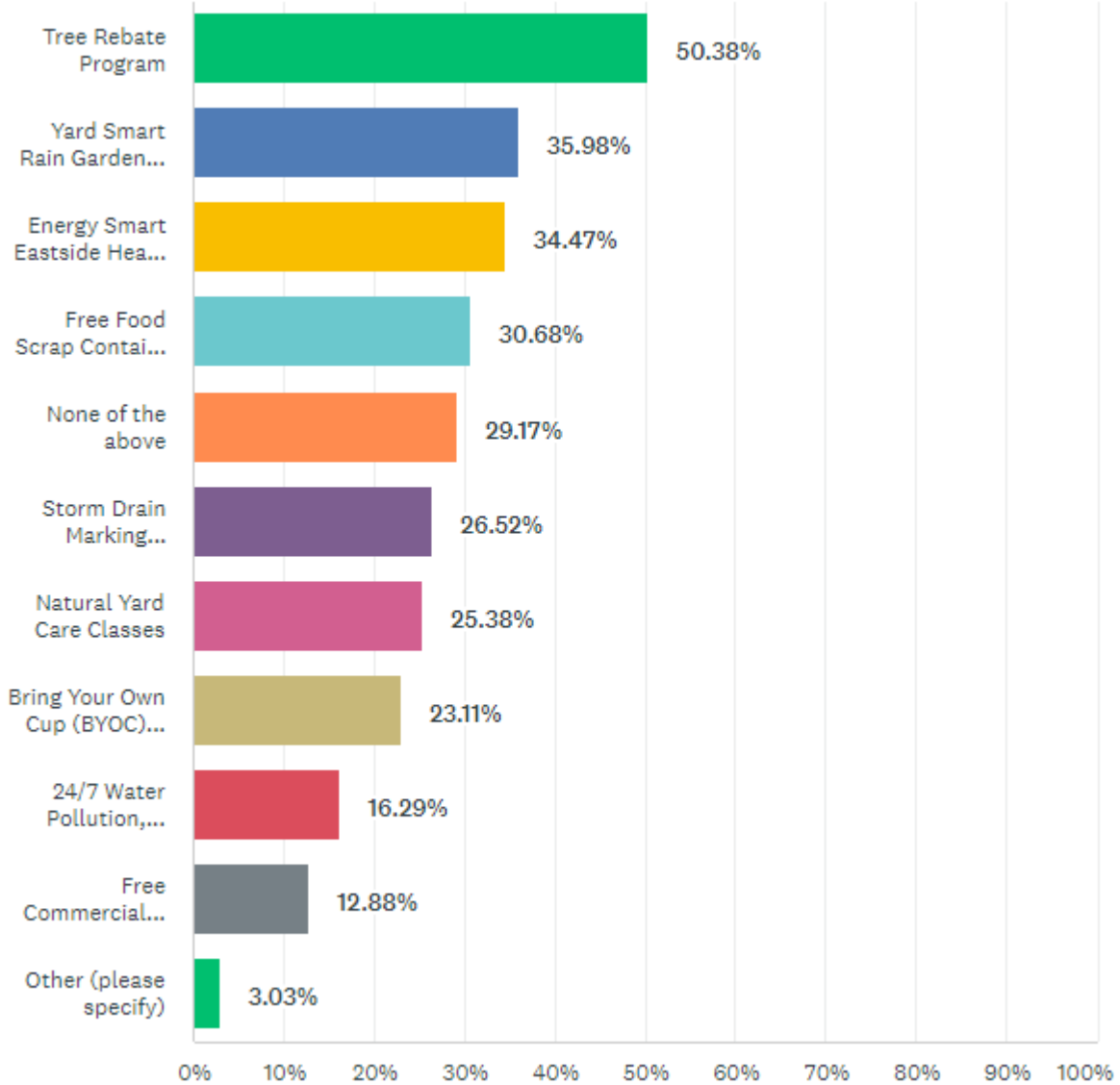
Other mentions: Move somewhere walkable, alternative transportation methods (bike, e-scooter, etc.), Advocate for large corporations and “ultra-wealthy” to be held accountable, City to reduce minimum parking, solar, educate next generation, change in lifestyle (food, travel, etc.), Electric/hybrid vehicle purchases,

Q9: What assistance, if any, would you need from the City to help you implement these actions? (select all that apply)



Requested support: retrofit options for all, more frequent convenient recycling options, zoning changes to include mixed-use, community garden, reduce minimum parking and increase alternative transportation, encourage reduced packaging for businesses, sliding scale for energy use, smaller and more affordable housing, community discussion forums

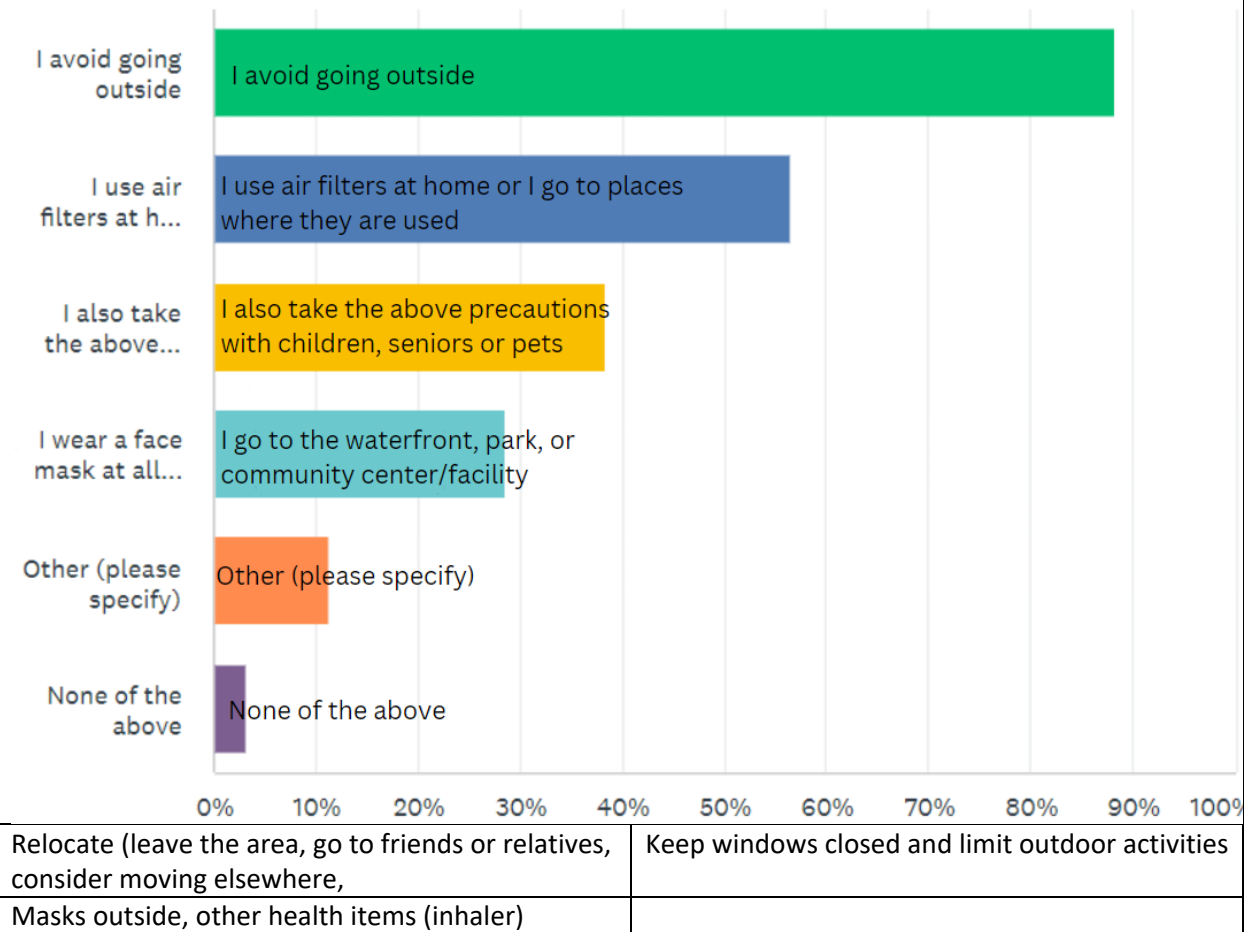
Q10: Which City Sustainability/Environmental Programs are you aware of? (select all that apply)



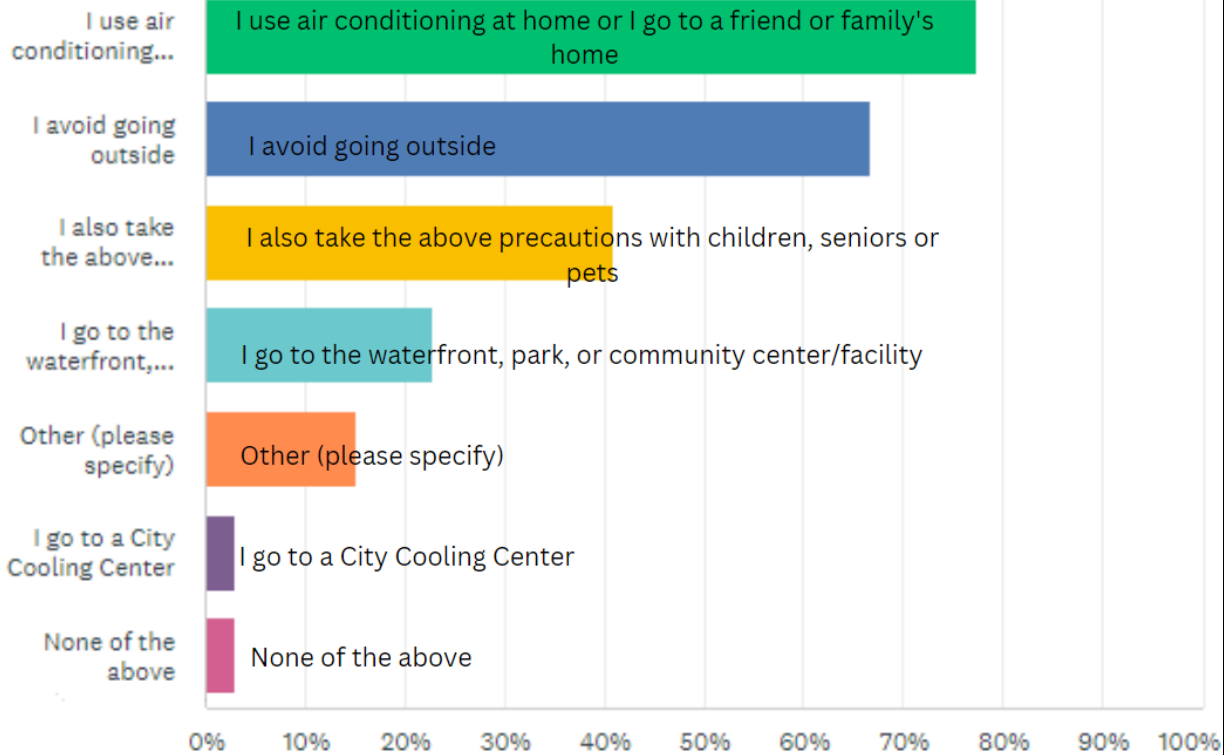
Requested support: Cleaning neighborhood storm drains, stop waste haulers from the Transfer Station,

Other mentions: cooking oil and battery recycling, Sustainability Master Plan

Q11: How does your life change when there is smoke from wildfire or other extreme air quality events? (select all that apply)



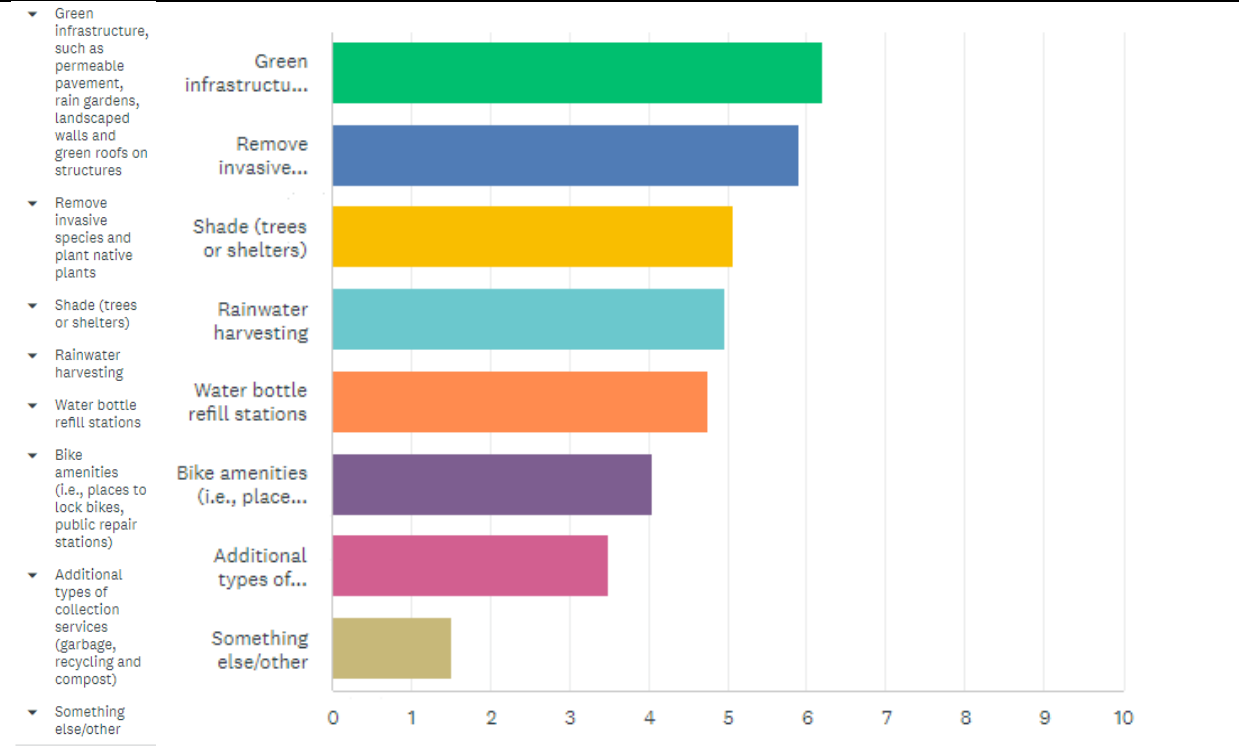
**Q12: How does your life change during extreme heat events (i.e., high temperatures)?
(select all that apply)**



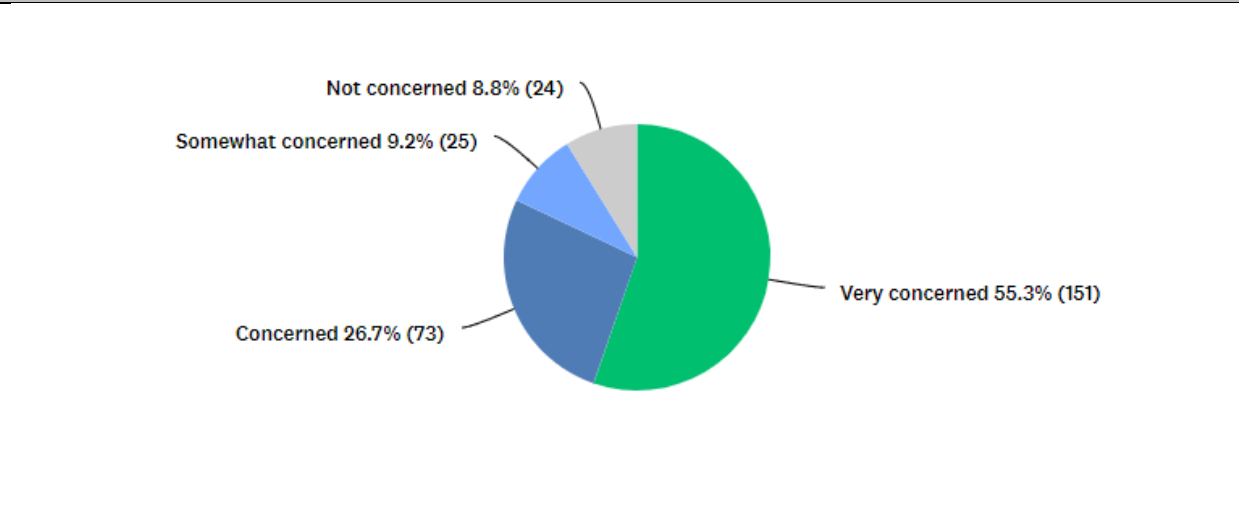
Alternative methods: fans (ceiling, electric, etc.), cold showers, avoid using heat generating appliances, "portable" AC unit, go outside in the mornings and evening only, car AC, hydration,

Relocate (hotel, consider moving elsewhere, basement, frequent locations with AC,

Q13: What kind of sustainability efforts would you like to see more of at Kirkland parks? (1 as highest priority; 8 as lowest priority of these options)

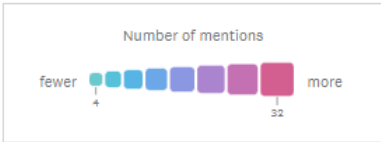


Q14: Overall, how concerned are you about the impacts that climate change will have on your life and family?



Q15: What other environmental issues need attention in Kirkland?	
Tree conservation (public and private), Invasive plant removal	Education and Awareness (expand Energy Smart Eastside programs, wetland and stream protection- water quality, Annual reports, etc.)
Convenience and Affordability (housing, programs, access, transportation, recycling events,)	More “pocket parks” and subsequent services (shade, public space, tree canopy, etc.)
Walkability, neighborhood connectivity, reduce traffic	Water quality/sewage issues in Juanita Creek
City buildings to lead by example	Stormwater runoff maintenance
ADA resources and services	

Word Cloud associated with key words in answers to Question #15



NOTE:
 Some responses called to limit City resources and spending on climate-related topics. Others stated weather impacts are a natural process and Kirkland should “stop subscribing to Global Agendas i.e., Agenda 21 / 2030 Sustainable Development Goals / ICLEI.

Common Themes from Focus Group Participants

Themes:	
- <i>Equity</i>	- <i>Reduce vehicle dependency and improved alternative methods of transportation (link connections)</i>
- <i>Safety/protections</i>	- <i>Heavier regs and restrictions on new development</i>
- <i>City aid with education and incentive guidelines (language inclusivity noted)</i>	- <i>Measurable goals, provide human services, etc. "How else can Kirkland step up?"</i>

Community:	Transportation:
- Walkability to resources (stores, shops, etc.)	- Safer and more efficient alternative methods of travel (bus, bike, etc.), comfortable/safe bike paths, dedicated bus lanes, access to Link from all points in Kirkland
- Electrification (improved power grid in response to power outages), No more gas hookups in new construction	- Relies on personal vehicles (family safety), bus/bike services could improve
- Improved transit and bike transportation	- Less dependence on personal vehicles
- City guidance and explanations on incentives in addition to regulations	- Pedestrian and bike-dedicated roads/areas (downtown, CKC, etc.)
- Community solar ("on every public building" "use as many rooftops as possible)	- Increased connectivity
- City to prioritize existing budget	
- Equity in access, burden conscious	
- Switch funding away from road improvements, willing to pay more in taxes and spend more	
- Access to expansive, thriving park and open green space network (despite income, location-connectivity, etc.)	
Trees:	Electrification:
- Increased tree canopy (parks, ROW, etc.)	- More (lots of support for this in chat and notes)
- Incentivize tree planting	- Renters should have access to EV charging stations via landlords
- Park space and Tree canopy conservation	- "Full EV charging network. Including rental buildings." (Sarah R +7 endorsements)

Housing:	Equity:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Smaller housing, more middle housing, Diverse housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Higher taxes on biggest users (“I’m all for a climate protection tax. But we need to make sure it’s equitable and doesn’t burden folks with less means.”- Sri)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Affordability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caution against increased parking fees that may unintentionally impact those with less means. -
Honorable mentions:	Resources:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Historic preservation, retrofit what we have, update existing buildings, recycle demo material 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Climate dashboard (Tree canopy distribution, heat maps, water quality)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Need to change zoning regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Public art installment to track sustainability (one idea)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Stronger policies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Educational material for homeowners and renters
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Annual report cards, newsletters, scorecards

Implementation Strategies	
EAST method (G. Gunther, FG s#2 worksheet)	Incentives
Taxing biggest “users” (caution against unintended burdens on those with fewer means)	New sustainability-focused positions at the City
Make it convenient (see EAST method)	Sequencing development regulations (e.g., banning gas in new constructions in conjunction with increased access to affordable renewable energy, deadlines for old building retrofits, etc.) (S. Rajagopalan, FG s#2 worksheet)