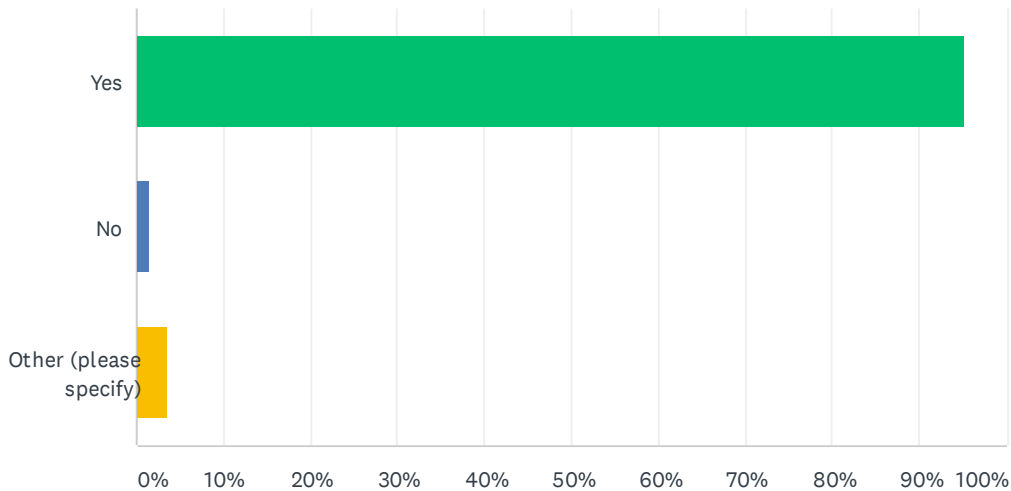


Q1 Do you support the City investigating ways to preserve the existing tree canopy?

Answered: 287 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	95.12% 273
No	1.39% 4
Other (please specify)	3.48% 10
TOTAL	287

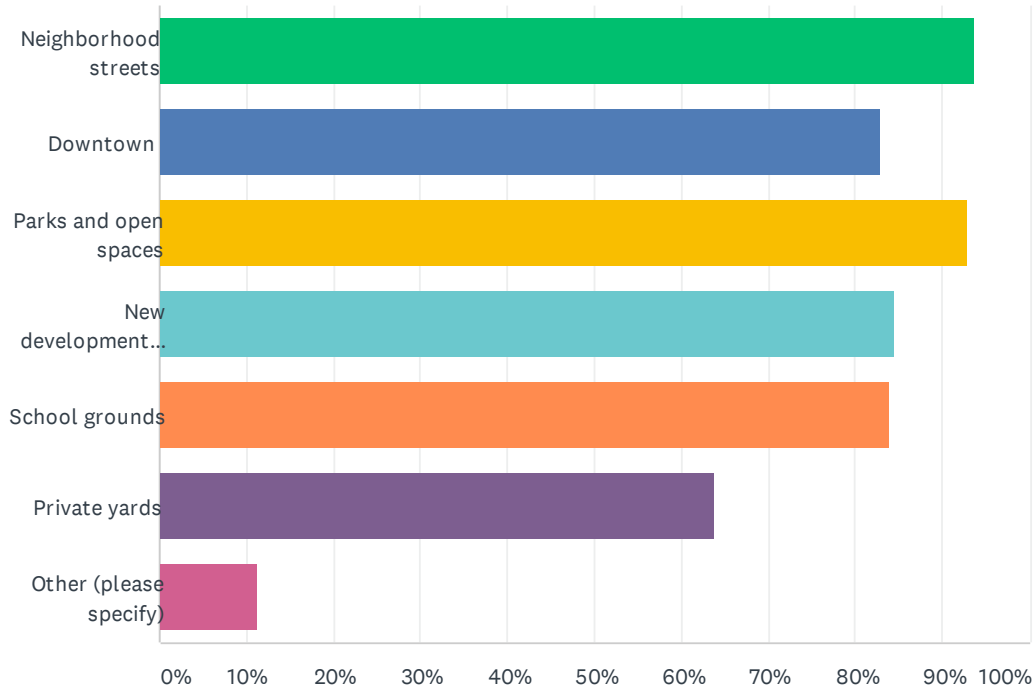
#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Sure, as long as it doesn't make it overly burdensome for homeowners to remove trees as needed	5/24/2021 8:49 AM
2	As long as the trees are healthy and this makes sense!	5/23/2021 6:18 PM
3	Where it makes sense in terms of the longevity of the trees. This means that the trees have the support they need to flourish.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
4	Yes, but it is important that there is still an opportunity to maintain trees appropriately, remove/replace hazardous and dying trees, or replace inappropriate species	5/22/2021 6:17 AM
5	Yes, except in some cases if a parcel can be developed for high density housing because if we do not have housing in Burlington nature will be much more negatively impacted in the region because a lack of housing in Burlington is one cause of our tremendous suburban sprawl in the region	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
6	in limited fashion and with a majority plus vote of the neighborhood involved; the government at all levels is enacting laws without due consideration of the costs to the individuals expected to obey	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
7	Yes, but not at the expense of planting new trees. I support long-term over the short-term when possible. I'd hate for this question to be used against the park redevelopment for instance.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
8	Trees are good, but conserving forest land and density ingredients the city population is better for sequestered carbon.	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
9	not on private property	5/21/2021 5:13 PM

10 Yes, definitely, along side education about why some trees have to get cut down or replaced in parks and along streets.

4/26/2021 11:46 AM

Q2 If you do support this initiative, where would you like to see Burlington preserve its existing tree canopy? Check all that apply.

Answered: 285 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Neighborhood streets	93.68% 267
Downtown	82.81% 236
Parks and open spaces	92.98% 265
New development sites	84.56% 241
School grounds	83.86% 239
Private yards	63.86% 182
Other (please specify)	11.23% 32
Total Respondents: 285	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Plant more edible tree species (mulberry, paw paw, etc)	5/31/2021 7:30 PM
2	Bike Path.	5/31/2021 2:10 PM
3	EVERYWHERE. The pit should be a food forest.	5/28/2021 10:07 AM
4	Keep as many trees as possible!	5/25/2021 10:12 PM
5	Protect trees that abut the Winooski River and other smaller waterway that traverse Burlington.	5/25/2021 5:24 PM
6	Roadways and bike trails.	5/22/2021 4:45 PM

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7	Downtown trees need more support. We need housing so if preserving a tree would be an obstacle, in anyway, to building housing I would not support saving a tree. In these cases, I would hope we could work with the developers or even incentivize them to design with the natural environment.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
8	Everywhere, as long as we also allow for development of high density housing while preserving our canopy and adding more	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
9	our wildlands. our undeveloped spaces	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
10	City-owned properties, plus at UVM/UVMMC, and golf course	5/21/2021 9:28 PM
11	same as above	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
12	all	5/21/2021 6:48 PM
13	UVM, Trinity, Champlain College, UVM Med Ctr.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
14	Indigenous areas	5/21/2021 6:13 PM
15	More large trees close to structures is going to be a problem with more severe storms	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
16	Should be prioritized to heat producing surfaces == paring lots; dark roofs, etc.	5/21/2021 5:16 PM
17	Centennial Woods	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
18	These are my gut response priorities, but open to most beneficial approach.	5/21/2021 4:59 PM
19	Wild areas	5/21/2021 4:50 PM
20	Highway/road medians	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
21	Everywhere	5/5/2021 11:46 PM
22	University of Vermont	4/28/2021 7:47 PM
23	Like I said above, we should look to preserve as many trees as we can but also educate people about why some places aren't good for trees	4/26/2021 11:46 AM
24	But done in a manner that does not over regulate or create burdensome expenses for landowners. Trees are amazing, but tree maintenance can often be expensive in and around homes.	4/25/2021 2:25 PM
25	Everywhere possible	4/23/2021 7:10 PM
26	The Intervale	4/23/2021 8:47 AM
27	Waterfront	4/22/2021 7:39 PM
28	plots 'owned' by businesses	4/16/2021 4:37 PM
29	older plots 'owned' by businesses	4/16/2021 4:30 PM
30	Forested wildlands.	4/9/2021 7:05 PM
31	Businesses	4/9/2021 6:43 PM
32	especially in low income neighborhoods where trees have historically been disproportionately left out of	4/5/2021 12:28 PM

Q3 Do you have questions or concerns related to preserving the existing tree canopy? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 95 Skipped: 193

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Although vista not critical as healthy canopy; view and view corridors important for the City.	5/31/2021 2:10 PM
2	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:12 AM
3	Closer collaboration with Branch Out Burlington	5/29/2021 10:05 AM
4	The city should not have any additional authority over privately owned property.	5/29/2021 9:09 AM
5	NO pressure on homeowners in regards to trees on there property.	5/29/2021 9:07 AM
6	City-mandated placement of tree in front of my condo building is TOO CLOSE to the building. (193 Saint Paul St). Sad over the loss of mature trees on St Paul St between Main & Maple from recent construction.	5/28/2021 4:08 PM
7	More trees less new structures.	5/28/2021 10:07 AM
8	If a tree is on someone's private property they should have the right to do with it what they please, but if trees are on public land they should be preserved and protected.	5/27/2021 3:56 PM
9	no	5/27/2021 3:38 PM
10	I support preserving existing canopies, but wonder how "regulating" such canopies would work with private property. Would it be a suggestion, or an enforced rule?	5/27/2021 10:08 AM
11	Yes, more proactive tree maintenance and replenishing with nature based solutions, and developers clearing more than necessary for expedience.	5/27/2021 9:06 AM
12	It is hard for cities to put in healthy trees. For example most trees grown in pots or "balls" tend to get roots that circle or girdle the tree--leading to stunted growth and death of the tree. Some studies say a high percentage of urban trees have girdling roots and this leads to poor outcomes as the trees cannot get that big and get into trouble. Need to develop a system of not putting trees in with this issue.	5/26/2021 3:18 PM
13	It should be made sure that none of the species already existing are invasive species, if so, invasive management should be done.	5/26/2021 12:07 PM
14	Diseased trees	5/26/2021 12:06 PM
15	No	5/25/2021 8:45 PM
16	Preservation of existing trees and planting replacements for trees that are removed should be part of any new development	5/25/2021 5:31 AM
17	I'm a solar installer and my only concern is about trees to the south of buildings. We recommend people planting trees look for dwarf varieties and/or keep them trimmed.	5/24/2021 1:13 PM
18	I strongly support preserving the tree canopy. My only reservation is that it does not infringe (or make it overly burdensome) upon homeowners to remove trees as they see fit.	5/24/2021 8:49 AM
19	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:09 PM
20	There was a lot of misunderstanding in the community about the trees that were removed from city hall park. Educational efforts to explain the health of trees and choices that make the most sense overall could help offset future misunderstandings.	5/23/2021 6:18 PM
21	Suggest a tax incentive for private owners to plant trees on their property	5/23/2021 6:09 PM

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22	Roots of trees buckling sidewalks	5/23/2021 4:43 PM
23	No	5/23/2021 4:36 PM
24	Well you say that your top priority is protecting the current tree canopy, I am aware that the parks department is considering creating a bike park in Leddy Park. This goes against all you are saying. The bikers will compact the soil and caused degradation of the forest.	5/23/2021 11:01 AM
25	I like the idea of burning urban tree debris, and trees that need to be felled, not just in our big wood stove at McNeil but also in little wood stoves in people's homes who want to use wood for heating and cooking. Obviously, if everybody wanted to do that, and didn't have access to the best new stoves, the city would suffer air pollution. Luckily, only a small number of households would want to heat or cook with wood. As I understand it, there would need to be a change in the municipal code to allow for this. Why am I into local wood for small-scale energy? Because it connects us with our energy systems. When you have to see trees cut down, or even do it yourself, to heat or cook at home, you learn a lot about the impacts of comfort and convenience at home. You might end up consuming more frugally as well. As far as protecting existing tree canopy goes, I think it's okay to fell trees and plant new ones in many cases. It's close to carbon-neutral energy to burn. Or carbon-sequestering construction material.	5/23/2021 8:36 AM
26	I think people should generally be free to do what they want on their own personal property, but I'd be ok with a positive incentive for homeowners to maintain green space	5/22/2021 9:00 PM
27	Concerned that preserving trees will limit our ability to build more housing in BTV	5/22/2021 8:02 PM
28	Are the trees going to survive the coming decades the hotter it gets? VT will get another 1 or 2 hardiness zones higher than it currently is, so we need to make sure the tree canopy will be able to survive.	5/22/2021 5:23 PM
29	We have a major problem with wild grapes and bitter sweet strangling the trees along our highways and bike trails. I'd like to see more people cutting down those invasive plants.	5/22/2021 4:45 PM
30	Remove Ash trees now ! Replant with native !	5/22/2021 11:43 AM
31	I'm all for saving trees, but was not happy with the "tree saving" efforts to preserve unhealthy and crowded trees in City Hall park.	5/22/2021 10:29 AM
32	I am concerned about initiatives that propose preemptively cutting all Ash trees to prevent Ash Borer damage. In my experience with Ash Borer damage further south, their method of killing the tree is slow and easily identifiable before it becomes a threat to humans, and destroying all city Ash trees would reduce our chances for preserving trees that might have natural defenses.	5/22/2021 10:26 AM
33	I think we should do all we can but I do have concerns about how we go about it. We need to build a movement where a treed environment is understood not only to be an environmental plus but an economic boost. A social marketing campaign designed to do just that make sense.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
34	I want to know where to direct efforts to promote healthy ecosystems. For instance, I love tree-lined streets, but I know that's in some ways an ornamental success that doesn't result in healthy trees/canopy.	5/22/2021 8:15 AM
35	One of the biggest exceptions to this is clearing trees that are dead, dying, infested or sick, and have the potential to cause more harm than good (non-native species, oncoming pests, etc.). And if this is the case, replanting as necessary.	5/22/2021 8:06 AM
36	New development sites should have standards to replace canopy that might have to be removed and perhaps increase it.	5/22/2021 7:03 AM
37	See "other" answer to #1	5/22/2021 6:17 AM
38	I would still want homeowners to make their own decisions about trees in their yards	5/22/2021 5:04 AM
39	My only concern is that there are times when it is best to develop a plot of land in the city in a high density fashion so that hopefully less suburban sprawl happens in the surrounding community. As long as we encourage responsible common sense development in Burlington then yes bring on as much tree canopy as possible.	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
40	I strongly support preserving trees and increasing trees in urban areas. However, two trees prevent my home on Rose St in Burlington from installing solar power generation.	5/21/2021 11:18 PM

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41	We have a neighbor who, over the past ; to 5 years, has been citing down three of what I believe to be healthy beech trees that were easily a foot in diameter in Lakewood Estates (emphasis on "wood". Now his lot has one shade tree in their side yard. I realize these trees were on private property, however to date they gave not replaced them with other varieties that I can see. Our neighborhood takes pride in the wooded character of the street scene and wooded lots.	5/21/2021 11:04 PM
42	All of the building by UVM and Champlain College has involved taking down venerable old trees. The town has to establish regulations for construction projects that apply to these institutions, as to other builders and propertyowners.	5/21/2021 11:02 PM
43	I'm worried about the Asian longhorned beetle, the hemlock wooly adelgid and the emerald ash borer destroying the trees we love. What if any plans are there to reinforce or treat ash trees?	5/21/2021 10:57 PM
44	I've watched the hill section lose a lot of it's tree canopy in these past 40 years. Everybody n their cousin want to increase the value of their homes by clearing the trees. I desire. To have an article in Seven Days to educate home owners that they could be given a low growing replacement. The storm H2O run off has increased tremendously.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
45	get rid of invasive species trees and sick trees	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
46	Replacing the ashes	5/21/2021 10:12 PM
47	Clearly we have to avoid or replace invasive trees such as Glassy Buckthorn and replace them with oaks that support many species and store carbon	5/21/2021 9:59 PM
48	I excluded new development and private yards because there are so many competing needs and challenges to use private space.	5/21/2021 9:41 PM
49	Sometimes a different species would provide a better canopy. We should manage the transition from dying ash trees and help landowners make good choices with replacement trees.	5/21/2021 9:30 PM
50	Yes, but not all trees are equal for other purposes (habitat, shade, aesthetics, etc.) and I don't think Burlington should necessarily choose to protect all trees that are currently growing without looking at the totality of the services any given tree or section of forest provides.	5/21/2021 8:55 PM
51	Not right now.	5/21/2021 8:11 PM
52	Same concerns as above. Perhaps other concerns will outweigh that one	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
53	Will there be adequate funds for maintenance ? Can we spend as much to keep trrrs thriving ss we do on paving roadways?	5/21/2021 7:25 PM
54	Regarding doing anything in private yards, Burlington already has a number of well intioned, ignored, and unforced policies, like dark sky requirements on outdoor lights, and anti-idling for example. So ways to get people to follow the policy would have to be centered in the design.	5/21/2021 7:19 PM
55	Hard to know why you even asked this question, except to demonstrate public support for people who think the city shouldn't interfere in how private landowners run their property.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
56	None	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
57	My only concern is I am in total disagreement with any ideas to prevent people from removing trees from their private property.	5/21/2021 6:08 PM
58	It concerns me to see a lot of landscaping on the waterfront that involve clearcutting to provide lake views, with pretty trees planted but without conservation of a green belt for wildlife. Trees can be planted in a landscape with consideration for attractiveness and lake view access but no consideration for wildlife. Just planting trees sounds good but if it's only for attractive landscaping it isn't enough. It is not just a question of preserving a tree canopy by number of trees but preserving a tree canopy that considers all environmental considerations to provided the best tree canopy for our native habitat.	5/21/2021 5:54 PM
59	As seen with the City Hall Park situation, there seems to be controversy surrounding preserving the health of some trees by eliminating others, versus trying to simply preserve all the trees. Any efforts moving forward will have to take this tension into account.	5/21/2021 5:49 PM
60	Threats like emerald ash borer should be considered, but wholesale removal of ash street trees is a bad idea. I support underplanting replacement trees in preparation, but only removing	5/21/2021 5:45 PM

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	mature ash trees after individual trees show damage from the borer.	
61	How are we doing our best to mitigate the impact of Emerald Ash Borer beetles in Burlington?	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
62	Residents often seem to clear trees in my neighborhood for personal reasons; the tree may blow down and damage my house!. I want a better view of the lake; The tree is dropping leaves, nuts etc. How can we help beyond residents see beyond these real or imagined "problems"?	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
63	I support this so long as it isn't a blanket "ban" on removing old trees (especially healthy one). I wouldn't support stopping home owners from removing trees on their property, but I would support some sort of incentives for keeping them.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
64	Tree health needs to be taken into consideration. Warming temperatures is changing which trees are most appropriate. More oaks, fewer maples.	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
65	Yes. In my view the City has unnecessarily and irresponsibly destroyed tree canopy at City Hall Park, and Electric Dept Fishing Dock -- to name just two specific locations.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
66	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:07 PM
67	I don't want to preserve trees that cost more than they are worth to maintain (city hall park, ash trees where remediation would be expensive etc) but I am happy to spend a little extra on preventative maintenance on the trees so they do not get into bad shape.	5/21/2021 5:06 PM
68	Sidewalk safety can be affected by trees which make them less wide, especially for those with mobility issues. They also cause bikes and skateboarders to swerve erratically placing pedestrians in danger. The roots also disrupt the sidewalk integrity. Having a uniform barrier between the walking area and the street and a uniform sidewalk would help.	5/21/2021 5:04 PM
69	It has to be balanced with needs for sunlight, especially for growing native plants and food plants.	5/21/2021 5:03 PM
70	Is there a penalty for cutting down trees? What are the accountability mechanisms? What happens in the event of an invasive species or disease that puts existing trees at risk?	5/21/2021 5:02 PM
71	How does the money spent on "vaccinating" ash against the Ash borer compare against planting new trees?	5/21/2021 4:59 PM
72	We need more trees in the curb boxes	5/21/2021 4:55 PM
73	Why plant trees and not water regularly helping to get them established	5/21/2021 4:55 PM
74	I love the idea of preserving the existing canopy but I don't like the idea of regulating private yards. That said, I would support incentives to have trees, rather than restrictions on removing them.	5/21/2021 4:53 PM
75	I don't think saving the tree canopy should take precedence over taking down old sick trees. In my own neighborhood we have had multiple trees crush multiple cars because we were trying to save the tree canopy. The whole neighborhood celebrated when these old trees were finally removed.....even though we LOVE trees!	5/21/2021 4:50 PM
76	Would you be considering the tree status as native or invasive when choosing whether to preserve it?	5/17/2021 4:14 PM
77	What is the plan beyond preservation to further the existence of tree canopy?	5/6/2021 9:15 PM
78	Succession - is there a plan to keep planting and maintain coverage beyond tree lifespans and current conditions?	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
79	We need to increase the tree canopy	5/5/2021 11:46 PM
80	I do not want the city to use this as a way to control what people can do on private property for example homes.	5/3/2021 6:29 PM
81	Private landowners should not be able to cut down large trees with total impunity. This is a "commons" that belongs to all residents of Earth.	4/28/2021 7:47 PM
82	I am concerned about street lights. They are too bright and undirected and detrimental to plant growth and other wildlife.	4/26/2021 4:23 PM

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83	Yes, as I said above, I worry about people getting attached to specific trees like they did in City Hall Park when those trees needed to be cut down. Nature-based climate solutions aren't about preserving every single tree regardless of whether or not it's thriving. They're about building forests and tree canopies that are sustainable.	4/26/2021 11:46 AM
84	Is there a plan for replacing the ash trees we'll lose? Are there benefits to developers who opt to keep trees in or near their properties?	4/23/2021 7:10 PM
85	I am discouraged about the huge healthy trees recently cut down at Oakledge park.	4/23/2021 8:57 AM
86	Since Community Gardens are part of this plan -- some times trees are in conflict with gardens by creating too much shade. So a balance is needed.	4/23/2021 8:47 AM
87	concerns about cost	4/20/2021 7:38 PM
88	Private yards maybe should be exempted. There are many good reasons why trees might have to be removed in yards.	4/19/2021 6:38 PM
89	How do you consider the effects that invasive species may have on these spaces while preserving existing canopy?	4/19/2021 4:37 PM
90	Yes, I think a regulatory framework that makes sure we don't accidentally lose canopy cover while still encourage smart development is key	4/15/2021 4:11 PM
91	Concerned that the focus on preserving tree canopy will prevent future development in areas that the Plan BTV has prioritized for development.	4/11/2021 11:28 AM
92	How do we help people take care of the trees on private property to avoid the trees becoming unhealthy or dangers and being taken down?	4/10/2021 5:53 PM
93	I think it is a good idea to have developers mitigate trees that are cut down.	4/9/2021 7:05 PM
94	This is a first step common sense action to identifying natural based solutions to our climate crisis.	4/9/2021 6:43 PM
95	How can we provide incentives for private property owners to retain their trees?	4/5/2021 9:14 AM

Q4 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to preserving the existing tree canopy?

Answered: 62 Skipped: 226

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Plant more edible species to promote diversity and provide food and nectar for local insects and birds!	5/31/2021 7:30 PM
2	Healthy canopy requires healthy trees. Spacing and pruning critical part of any program.	5/31/2021 2:10 PM
3	VJ Comai and his crews are doing a great job in this city wide endeavor of planting and maintaining city trees	5/29/2021 10:05 AM
4	Trimming trees periodically. I have a problem with trees near sidewalks when I walk my dog and get a wet branch in my face because it need trimming!!!!!!!	5/29/2021 9:07 AM
5	Moratorium on development of buildings until chittenden county is over 50% forest/open space	5/28/2021 10:07 AM
6	no	5/27/2021 3:38 PM
7	when it comes to needing to replace a tree due to damage, disease, aging out; use indigenous resilient trees, to be able to withstand climate extremes.	5/27/2021 9:06 AM
8	If an older tree needs to be cut down because it in dangers a building hey another tree should be planted in its place.	5/26/2021 8:39 PM
9	Replant diseased trees. Prioritize trees over profit.	5/26/2021 3:41 PM
10	Emerald ash borer creates obvious issues if Burlington has large number of urban Ash trees--it is a popular choice for cities.. These are unlikely to survive. So need diversity of replacement trees, trees that can endure the new normal of some drought and hotter temps, and ability to anticipate what ash trees are already planted.	5/26/2021 3:18 PM
11	Help people plant trees free or provide incentives.	5/26/2021 12:06 PM
12	No	5/25/2021 8:45 PM
13	Please hold off on establishing new footpaths through existing forests in the City and continue your good work of trails closures for revegetation as is being done so successfully at Arms Forest. Many of the forests within Burlington have been documented as supporting functioning corridors for wildlife. To improve the functionality of wildlife corridors, encourage native shrubs to form "hedgerows" of sorts along both side of the corridor. Not only will this help prevent dogs off leash and people from easily encroaching on the wildlife passageways, the additional vegetative will serve as cover for wildlife to feel safer hiding in.	5/25/2021 5:24 PM
14	I love the efforts recently made at Champlain Elementary through Grow Wild!	5/24/2021 9:03 PM
15	Homeowners often remove trees they see as dangerous. If the city were to undertake making these trees safer, homeowners would be more likely to keep them.	5/24/2021 8:49 AM
16	None	5/23/2021 4:36 PM
17	If it gets too thick, selective pruning or logging should be used to promote a diverse habitat	5/23/2021 12:30 PM
18	Add fruit trees. It's nice to be able to pick and apple or peach while raoming around. I've been in towns that had amazing plums and very few people ever ate them. It's nice to have something like that when it's hot out.	5/22/2021 4:45 PM
19	I'm concerned that a lot of existing trees are in poor health or not valued species (norway maple). No need to save them.	5/22/2021 10:29 AM
20	Rules against cutting trees of certain age/diameter in any new building projects, whether public or private!	5/22/2021 10:26 AM

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21	Increase the width of green belts and decrease the width of roads. Underutilized spaces for growing trees and shrubs are roadway islands. I have one in my own neighborhood that could be more heavily planted or islands such as the ones leading to the beltway off North Ave. Parking lots like the one at Leddy park could afford some tree islands.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
22	Strategies for removing and replacing diseased trees on private land. Incentives.	5/22/2021 7:03 AM
23	Build up in downtown so less land needs to be developed to provide housing in Burlington and the surrounding area. More trees everywhere.	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
24	Native species please!	5/21/2021 11:56 PM
25	Having to haul leaves in the fall to the Intervale takes a lot of time. Every fall beginning toward the end of September I rake leaves into 35 gallon Rubbermaid barrels, stomping them down so the each weighs between 32 and 3) pounds depending on how wet they are. Our larger car can hold 5 of these barrels. I average between 32 to 35 barrels each year representing 6 to 7 such trips to the wood hip plant area. If leaves could be dropped of at Leddy Park, this would make the chore a lot easier. The one pitch-up in the first week of November is too little too late. By that time I've already made at least 4 trips with 5 stuffed barrels per trip. We're I to use the tall paper bags, I would guess I'd need over 100 and more like 120 to 140 a season.	5/21/2021 11:04 PM
26	City needs restrictions.... permits if someone wants to take any tree down, and offer advice n possibly a replacement so the earth is held onto this huge rock ledge. The property just N of 22De Forrest was stripped by whomever purchased it. All I could see was tons more storm H2O run off.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
27	wishing for a positive, non-angry reaction to this work	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
28	Need to bury more power lines to allow for bigger street trees.	5/21/2021 10:12 PM
29	Please ensure a mix of (native) species to reduce the risk of disease/pests taking out a large number of trees.	5/21/2021 9:28 PM
30	No concerns with this strategy, however I believe that it is spending a significant amount of time, money and energy in a direction that would, at the most, result in (what I have roughly calculated/estimated) a negligible impact on climate change mitigation compared to other strategies. I would encourage the City to consider focusing on the strategy(ies) that will leverage the greatest reduction and/or mitigation in atmospheric greenhouse gas emissions within the next 30 years, which the IPCC has identified as the critical timeframe in which the most devastating effects of global warming may be averted through actions that reduce and offset GHG emissions.	5/21/2021 9:08 PM
31	I'll have to give it some thought.	5/21/2021 8:11 PM
32	the canopy we have is wonderful; I have seen it removed in pieces by solar panel needs. these are complex issues	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
33	We cut down trees in City Hall park. Will the ones that are there now grow enough bigger to make it as shady as it was before. If not, it will be hard to tell others not to cut their trees.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
34	I would like to see more thought put into clearing lots of trees in future. For example, the clearing of the lot on North Ave by the old Burlington College site was devastating to the community.	5/21/2021 6:45 PM
35	None	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
36	Plant more black cherry and paw paw	5/21/2021 6:13 PM
37	Ethan Allen Park has been impacted (damaged) by people creating their own paths, dumping yard waste, and creating "burn piles" out of downed trees. Someone(CP Smith Students?) have been encouraged to build 'forts' out of trees, in some cases damaging and killing young trees by piling debris on living trees. Neighbors along the eastern edge of the park have cut trees and some have built private paths from their property to the park road. A vernal wet area near the intersection of Lopes Avenue and Ethen Allen Parkway - once a breeding area for frogs, newts, and insects has been partially filled in by yard waste and a path through the middle of the area. A large vernal pool near the top of Ferrington Parkway has been no longer drains at the start of summer - the natural drain from the wet area is blocked by debris and the filling in of the ditch along Ethan Allen Parkway. We can't presever the tree canopy in Ethan Allen park if we continue to allow people to destroy the park land under it.	5/21/2021 5:57 PM

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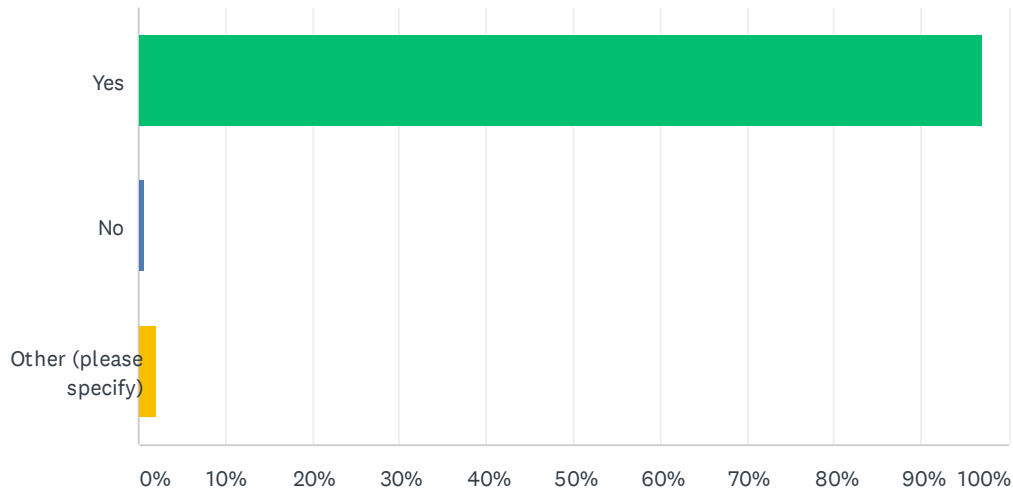
38	Downtown and other heavily developed areas should have much more canopy than currently exists. That means keeping as much of the current canopy as possible while finding ways to add more. It also means not removing current mature trees except for hazard trees, and it also means putting wood from removed trees to a higher, longer-lasting use than wood chips for mulch or fuel.	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
39	Community supported tree care. Potentially a volunteer group of citizens willing to donate time to preserving existing canopy via effective tree management.	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
40	I'm not completely convinced this would be the best use of funding as of right now, though I could be with more evidence. The quote "Existing trees store more carbon" is woefully short on actual data. If this initiative is truly something you'd like to go into affect, I would like to see more evidence.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
41	Trees provide more than carbon sequestration. they cool the air through respiration and reducing solar incidence. Additionally, they provide habitat for wild-life.	5/21/2021 5:16 PM
42	Find a way to reliably measure the carbon emissions offset through the preservation of trees.	5/21/2021 5:02 PM
43	Watering	5/21/2021 4:55 PM
44	Property tax incentives per tree in private yards. Public land should need to have "just cause" to remove existing trees.	5/21/2021 4:53 PM
45	What environmental legislation will truly protect this preservation of tree canopy?	5/6/2021 9:15 PM
46	More forest understory, creating more of a "forest" effect; creates multiple benefits	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
47	Buy trees locally grown from the Intervale Conservation Nursery	5/5/2021 11:46 PM
48	See above. New ordinances needed to protect trees.	4/28/2021 7:47 PM
49	A lot of the existing tree canopy in Burlington appears to mainly be ornamental trees - it would be nice to see the addition of more fruit, nut, and medicinal trees that local organizations could harvest and give out to the community - similar to the initiative in the ONE with tapping and producing maple sugar this spring.	4/27/2021 10:44 PM
50	Plant varieties for beneficial for wildlife such as oaks. Incentives for private owners to plant and keep trees.	4/26/2021 4:23 PM
51	I'm wondering if for every tree that the city has to cut down if the city could commit to planting 10 trees or something.	4/26/2021 11:46 AM
52	suggestons to residents for the most effective and productive tree varieties to plant in this area. Promote Native speses!	4/26/2021 9:23 AM
53	I think that any time street or sidewalk improvements are scheduled, the DPW should be thinking about retrofitting "break-out zones" for tree roots beneath sidewalks. We also need to be consistent about repairing leaks in buried gas lines, which impact tree health in many urban environments.	4/23/2021 9:27 AM
54	Be more careful when installing new sidewalks and curbs. Sometimes the crews cut huge tree roots and then the trees are doomed.	4/22/2021 8:22 PM
55	It would probably be good for someone to learn which trees are bug resistant, salt resistant, and learn water requirements, light requirements, whatever it takes to nurture/feed the disparate types of extant trees as well as those yet to be planted. We need a learning curve as to which trees survive best in each environment.	4/22/2021 7:39 PM
56	Create a list of trees and shrubs that are preferred to be planted by private property owners to reach the goals of the iniative. Maybe instructions on how to plant and maintain the plants. Or if such a list exists, publicize or promote the list. A collaboration with local garden centers and nurseries, so it is easy to purchase the plants.	4/19/2021 9:39 AM
57	interplanting native ground covers around them and inoculated mulch may help	4/16/2021 4:37 PM
58	We should make sure that owners of natural areas are funded to maintain healthy ecosystems.	4/15/2021 4:11 PM
59	As you probably know, urban trees that provide shade have been shown to lower summer temperatures by up to 10 degrees in their vicinity. I believe this is a strong reason to preserve the urban tree canopy.	4/13/2021 1:41 PM

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60	We need a lot more education so people value older trees. Could we include a cost to development projects when trees are removed?	4/10/2021 5:53 PM
61	Let kids climb trees. Let kids run around in wooded parks and forested areas.	4/9/2021 8:54 PM
62	I am curious about how to go about determining when it is and isn't ok to cut down a tree. ie: based on tree health, safety concerns, etc. An idea about helping to preserve our existing tree canopy would be to have a city 'tree tender' who would be out there helping to keep trees healthy, even in private yards.	4/9/2021 6:43 PM

Q5 Would you support tree planting initiatives in Burlington?

Answered: 281 Skipped: 7

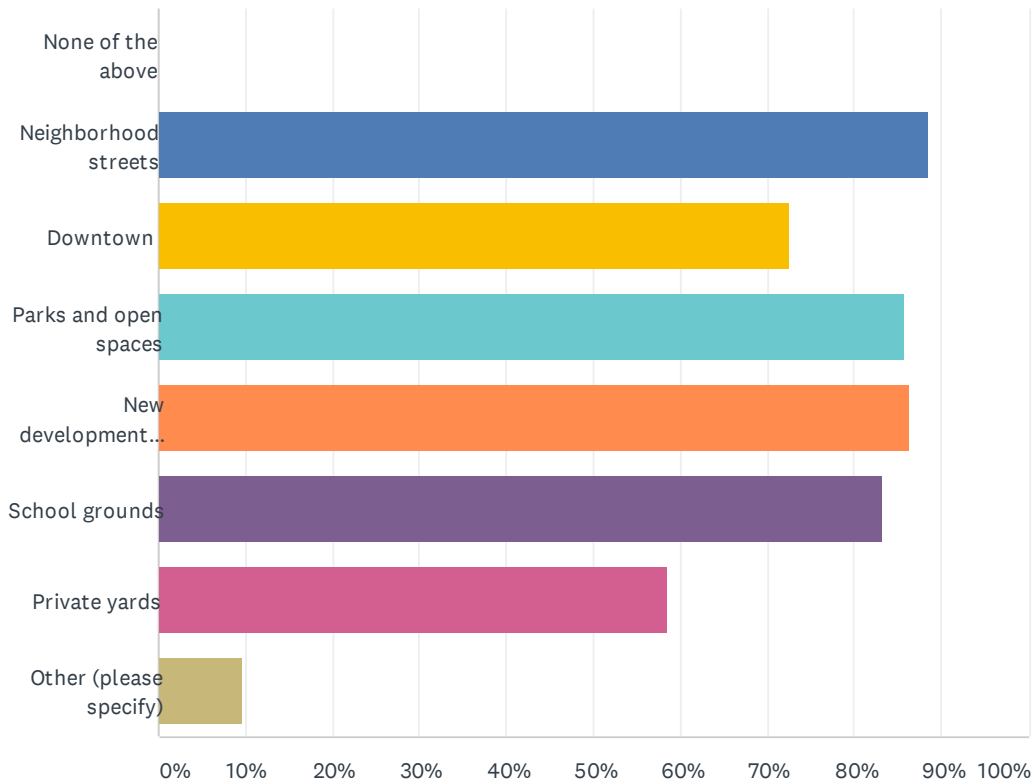


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	97.15%	273
No	0.71%	2
Other (please specify)	2.14%	6
TOTAL		281

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	I was a Ward captain during the 80's. We planted a ton of trees. Many were planted in areas that could not support their growth. Still, we did begin to reforest Burlington after the Elms died. Adopt a tree programs would help. Committing more resources to maintenance but here needs to be community buy-in. Choosing the right species and not planting trees in areas where existing growth will out compete the newly planted trees. Riverside Ave. is an example of that and some areas of the bike path as well.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
2	Yes - and keep in mind that we should be planting for future generations, so decisions regarding the types of trees to plant should take that into consideration	5/21/2021 11:02 PM
3	once again: type of trees, locations, other needs, et cetera	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
4	It depends. We can reduce carbon in many better ways.	5/21/2021 5:42 PM
5	Depends on the location and species.	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
6	Yes, but with consideration to the issues mentioned above.	5/21/2021 5:16 PM

Q6 If you do support this initiative, where would you like to see Burlington plant more trees? Check all that apply.

Answered: 280 Skipped: 8



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
None of the above	0.00% 0
Neighborhood streets	88.57% 248
Downtown	72.50% 203
Parks and open spaces	85.71% 240
New development sites	86.43% 242
School grounds	83.21% 233
Private yards	58.57% 164
Other (please specify)	9.64% 27
Total Respondents: 280	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Vermont 350.org is currently involved in planting a large number of free trees. They are small but would be ideal for homeowners/schools.	5/26/2021 3:18 PM
2	Give trees for free to underserved communities	5/25/2021 10:12 PM
3	River & Stream banks and along the shores of Lake Champlain.	5/23/2021 11:01 AM

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4	All of the above if there is enough space to support growth.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
5	I dream about helping to landscape neighborhoods and yards.	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
6	Need to review where there are opportunities and needs.	5/21/2021 9:30 PM
7	Once again, all context important	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
8	We need more trees at recreation fields to shade hot parents watching games!	5/21/2021 7:28 PM
9	all	5/21/2021 6:48 PM
10	Wherever they will add beauty, and where trees have died in the grass strip by streets.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
11	Stop cutting down existing trees and replacing with tiny new ones. The South End bike path "upgrade" is a travesty!path	5/21/2021 6:31 PM
12	High erosion areas need specific plantings	5/21/2021 6:13 PM
13	large shade trees please!	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
14	The rehabilitation of City Hall Park is an example of where old trees needed to be replaced. There were trees that were not doing well.	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
15	Should be prioritized to heat producing surfaces == paving lots; dark roofs, etc.	5/21/2021 5:16 PM
16	Not on private property without consent of owners	5/21/2021 5:13 PM
17	Anywhere, but there should be recognition of a tree's needs. Sometimes we overplant and overcrowd and put trees in places they can't thrive.	5/21/2021 4:50 PM
18	On parking lots	5/21/2021 4:46 PM
19	Especially new development sites	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
20	Everywhere	5/5/2021 11:46 PM
21	clover leaf / exit areas on highways. these are often mowed and barren. Trees would eliminate need for time and reduce carbon-producing mower use. It would also add habitat and food for birds.	4/26/2021 9:23 AM
22	The stretch between the sidewalk and the road	4/23/2021 7:10 PM
23	riparian zones, buffer zones, bike path, forgotten industrial areas.	4/23/2021 8:57 AM
24	Anywhere where's there's space for a tree to grow.	4/22/2021 7:39 PM
25	plots 'owned' by businesses	4/16/2021 4:37 PM
26	old plots 'owned' by businesses	4/16/2021 4:30 PM
27	Businesses	4/9/2021 6:43 PM

Q7 Do you have questions or concerns related to tree planting initiatives? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 66 Skipped: 222

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Some schools like CP Smith and Flynn elementary have a lot of open space and very little tree cover around their playgrounds. They also have ash trees and no plans to replace them.	6/1/2021 8:35 AM
2	I guess this is everyone's fantasy, an urban environment landscaped with trees. There has to be an insightful plan for planting, especially for the maintenance of these trees. So often, the trees get planted in a well-meaning effort but unfortunately they become the site of dog toileting, trash disposal, and the space for the roots is not considered causing the sidewalk to buckle and unpruned branches may become a hazard for parked cars, as well as sticky or stinky fruit like that of the female Ginko. A tree planting program in a semi-urban area must craft a program with foresight: the right tree in the right place with proper long-term care. Also, how will absentee landlords react to the possibility of a program of planting that may cause them to have to take responsibility for the planting? The places where I have seen this be most successful is where the streets were planned TO BEGIN WITH for foliage to be a part of the landscaping. And that was usually in areas where wealthy folks were living, not in streets with row homes or rooming houses. But even in these areas, plantings often have to be surrounded by small fences and "curb your dog" signs.	5/31/2021 4:46 PM
3	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:12 AM
4	Plan carefully??	5/29/2021 9:07 AM
5	I would like to see native species	5/28/2021 7:29 PM
6	It may be difficult for the city to plant trees in private yards. Maybe a program where homeowners could sign up to receive trees, with instructions, & plant the trees themselves	5/28/2021 4:08 PM
7	no	5/27/2021 3:38 PM
8	How to get people in their private domain to plant more trees and MAINTAIN them? I see more trees planted every year, but they don't get watered, ergo they die.	5/27/2021 9:06 AM
9	there was a tree planting initiative in the NNE (Ethan Allen Park) that many were upset by - there are just a lot of seedlings in a open area where people would sit and picnic and play and sled, and the trees don't seem to be doing well. please study the location before choosing it to plan trees	5/26/2021 4:50 PM
10	Young trees need care to survive.	5/26/2021 3:18 PM
11	If new trees etc are planted it would be great for these to be native and or provide food for the community such as apple trees or cherry trees etc!	5/26/2021 12:07 PM
12	No	5/26/2021 12:06 PM
13	No	5/25/2021 8:45 PM
14	Plant more female trees and less male trees to reduce allergens.	5/25/2021 6:19 PM
15	When there is no rain, the city needs to water and support newly planted trees	5/25/2021 5:31 AM
16	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:09 PM
17	No	5/23/2021 4:36 PM
18	more trees!	5/22/2021 5:23 PM

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19	One concern which I have mentioned to those concerned is the fact that the UVM horticulture center uses Roundup which has been proven to cause cancer and kill insects. Our birds and animals that rely on insects do not have enough food sources and we need to stop relying on poisons. They're doing too much damage to everyone and everything.	5/22/2021 4:45 PM
20	With utility pole upgrades along the bike path in the New North End, massive amounts of gravel was dumped along the bike path and trees cut down, then they came back and did massive trimming near the power lines, leaving in many places dead trees with no limbs on them. Is there any plan to replace what was lost?	5/22/2021 2:41 PM
21	In the 80s and early 90s, neighborhoods came together to help plant the trees. It did give us a lot of pride and ownership of the effort. Shifted to parks and rec and I miss those planting days.	5/22/2021 9:29 AM
22	My biggest concern is that we won't have enough money for maintenance or engaging public support.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
23	Too many flowering trees (even though they're beautiful). Other types would be great.	5/22/2021 5:04 AM
24	At the risk of being completely annoying, yes my concern is the same here as it was above. Let's put more housing in Burlington mainly by going up in downtown while also planting many more trees. But I would hate to see a situation in which we prevent responsible dense new development in housing in order to hold onto some space to plant trees. However, if we build up in downtown then we can have more housing without sacrificing space for more trees.	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
25	No	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
26	I would like to see yards all over our city planted with trees and shrubs and perennials. I would like public spaces planted, also. I would like us, the people, plant with and for our neighbors. I would like to have our interested older teenagers do the work and learn the landscaping business. Working outside could help people of all ages overcome trauma.	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
27	Would like to add fruit and nut trees.	5/21/2021 10:12 PM
28	Suggest that in some areas we could have trees that provide eatable fruit or nuts... although, oaks are critical to many species	5/21/2021 9:59 PM
29	a concern of mine would be the types of tree species planted. I know some trees are cheaper than others but I think its important to increase tree diversity and plant trees that will be resilient to future climate change prediction.	5/21/2021 9:56 PM
30	See above. This is a great to way to involve the community in conservation.	5/21/2021 9:30 PM
31	See response above to Strategy #1. I would offer the same response here.	5/21/2021 9:08 PM
32	I think the city should focus on planting native, or at least regional, trees and emphasize a diverse range of species.	5/21/2021 8:55 PM
33	Other plant life may also do the job we so love our trees for doing: these may have multiple functions, e.g., healing or edible plant life; aromatic plant life.	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
34	I would like to see these efforts focus on species and native to Vermont--perhaps actual local plantings and cuttings from the Intervale Conservation Nursery, not just horticultural varieties of native species.	5/21/2021 7:28 PM
35	Passive solar is something to be aware of with new trees. We should be promoting that too, it works pretty well in our climate.	5/21/2021 7:19 PM
36	Native species please...also to p,an ahead for allowing enough room for the grown tree canopies and space between trees.	5/21/2021 6:45 PM
37	None	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
38	Each newly planted tree needs to be adapted to the particular site. Please consider whether an individual tree should be a shade tree, an ornamental tree with showy flowers, and whether its mature size matches available space.	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
39	We should prioritize housing developments with fewer trees and riparian zones along the river.	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
40	Why not focus on changing eating habits, which is a much bigger contributor to carbon footprint than temperate forests?	5/21/2021 5:42 PM

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41	Far less concerns here. I maintain their should be no mandates to private owners, but we can at least say the city must make sure public land must look to the future.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
42	I am concerned that trees will be uncritically seen as always good.	5/21/2021 5:24 PM
43	Zoning regs should require developers to plant plentiful trees at new development sites.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
44	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:07 PM
45	I would love to see more trees on pine street specifically. Perhaps this is already part of the parkway plan. However that is a very walkable street from oakledge into downtown, but it does tend to get very hot on summer days and would greatly benefit from shade. I like the idea of rebates or other discounts for private yards to add trees if they would like, but not for having requirements to keep or add trees.	5/21/2021 5:06 PM
46	Who would be responsible for planting the trees? Paid or volunteer work? Who maintains the trees after they're planted?	5/21/2021 5:02 PM
47	Plant food bearing trees: apples and nuts and pears and cherries	5/21/2021 4:55 PM
48	I'd like to see us plant only native trees.	5/21/2021 4:53 PM
49	How will it be funded?	5/17/2021 4:14 PM
50	I'm concerned with planting trees and then people not caring for them.	5/15/2021 3:05 PM
51	How will maintenance be payed for?	5/6/2021 9:15 PM
52	What types of species will be planted?	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
53	The trees planted should be species native to VT/New England so as to support native bird and insect populations. Bonus if they produce nuts, seeds, or fruit that support local wildlife	5/2/2021 6:09 PM
54	People don't realize trees grow big, then they have to be cut down. Need to educate people about the trees, how to care for them, harvest goods...	4/28/2021 10:01 PM
55	Keep the information coming and use signs in the areas that promote the project and connect interested persons to more information.	4/26/2021 9:23 AM
56	The trees need to not shade places where people are trying to grow food.	4/23/2021 8:47 AM
57	Which municipal department(s) are responsible for caring for the trees? And how do they coordinate with volunteer groups?	4/22/2021 7:39 PM
58	cost?	4/20/2021 7:38 PM
59	Please don't plant trees that exacerbate allergies. Outside of forests, some species are more suitable than others.	4/19/2021 6:38 PM
60	Planting is a good start, efforts should be made that we become stewards of the trees. The citizen of Burlington need to have a relationship with the trees and the supporting environment beyond being just a consumer of the benefits.	4/19/2021 9:39 AM
61	Concerns on planting trees in prime ag lands.	4/11/2021 11:28 AM
62	I think tree planting/green space should be a requirement on all new developments. I see so many new tree plantings that are not given sufficient care/space for survival.	4/10/2021 5:53 PM
63	Would like to see a diversity of trees (genetic & species). Would like to see programs teaching others about proper tree planting techniques	4/10/2021 7:23 AM
64	I would like to see the City support tree planting in private yards where owners express and interest.	4/9/2021 7:05 PM
65	Prioritization of planting is of interest. Environmentally degraded sites And tree deserts should get first Priority.	4/9/2021 6:43 PM
66	Funding?	4/5/2021 9:14 AM

Q8 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to planting trees?

Answered: 62 Skipped: 226

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Plant edible fruit trees. People will get more excited about trees. They can be low mess species, like Juneberry, and Cherry.	6/1/2021 8:35 AM
2	One solution that I have seen to be successful is the establishment of pocket parks where the city buys out derelict properties. There are a few in the Old North End that are very pleasant and seem to stay clean. Is this a program that should be offered to non-renting, single family homeowners? It's a benefit that can be offered to people by choice who agree to a proposal for greening their property, i.e., not using chemicals, preference for natives over cultivated species...like the kind of agreement achieved with farms and larger tracts in trust. If houses can be put into trust by contract, so that certain rules must be applied when doing restorative work to keep the property on the list of Historic Houses. How about an urban program that does the same thing with the green areas for individual property owners. It would certainly increase the value of the property for resale. Then, the plantings would be a reward for the cooperation of homeowners with a stake in the outcome.	5/31/2021 4:46 PM
3	See note on Branch Out Burlington	5/29/2021 10:05 AM
4	no	5/27/2021 3:38 PM
5	I liked taking part in planting trees in the city. It would be great to have community planting days so people feel invested in the growth of such trees.	5/27/2021 10:08 AM
6	More trees== cooler, more beautiful and climate resilient city.	5/26/2021 3:18 PM
7	NA	5/26/2021 12:06 PM
8	We need more shade trees in the Old North End! It's waaay too hot out here!	5/26/2021 10:14 AM
9	No	5/25/2021 8:45 PM
10	Amending the soil and planting native species is also important in planting street trees	5/25/2021 5:31 AM
11	Where appropriate (i.e. wild lands and yards and maybe not downtown and parks) fruit and nut trees that could provide food for people and wildlife would be great.	5/24/2021 1:13 PM
12	I am really concerned about the amount of biomass taken from VT's forests to burn in the McNeil Plant. This biomass is not being replaced as it is taken. State and National Forests should not be cut for biomass. We cannot claim to be 100% renewable if the forests are not being replanted!	5/23/2021 5:12 PM
13	Plant limited height trees to enhance lake views	5/23/2021 4:43 PM
14	Nothing	5/23/2021 4:36 PM
15	Multifunctionality is big and often overlooked here: by planting fruit and nut trees, the city can do two solutions at once -- food production and tree canopy! Non-edible trees in the wrong places sometimes shade out good garden space. Planting freely available food sources around the city changes our relationship with our surroundings, with our diets, and our neighbors too, and can contribute to urban food security and sovereignty.	5/23/2021 8:36 AM
16	Fruit trees!!!! We should be planting fruit trees everywhere, and be prepared to start planting warmer-climate fruit trees when that comes like peaches and figs!	5/22/2021 5:23 PM
17	Who is building up the mulch below the trees? Why can't someone go through and reduce the piles/mounds of mulch which strangle trees and create tertiary roots?	5/22/2021 4:45 PM
18	We have lots of good intentions in Burlington but not all of them are very well thought out. Too often the requirements seem punitive. We need to engage the public and especially if we want to do more planting in neighborhoods, otherwise we will only be marginally successful. Again, a	5/22/2021 8:28 AM

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social marketing (not to be confused with social media) campaign designed to change behaviors, build support and a passion for trees.

19	Create comprehensive suburban reforestation plan re: work with homeowners/property owners to create interconnected tree plantings that provide species diversity, insect/bird support, climate resiliency.	5/22/2021 8:12 AM
20	Green roofs? More trees in private condo complexes?	5/22/2021 1:38 AM
21	Native species please!	5/21/2021 11:56 PM
22	Please have Seven Days write to educate folks like the Greek Orthodox Church. Because the commercial business, Majestic Car Rental, offered to take any trees down for free, they were so stupid to take down multiple established black locust. Now they're talking to their lawn guy to put in a drain there where the storm H2O run-off has started to erode the land. Their parish council member is an uneducated individual. They used to have lilacs all along the western side of the parking lot. I've witnessed this mini deforestation n erosion. I wish I could have a cartoon video showing what happens when trees are removed... the plummeting of drops that have no tree leaves to break the fall.., etc. ☹	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
23	Doing it together would be awesome. People who can't plant could water. I would love to see such gorgeous and healthy trees that the city would be an arboretum that tourists would visit. Trees could be labeled. There could be treasure hunts....	5/21/2021 10:44 PM
24	How do we teach alternatives to grass lawns?	5/21/2021 10:12 PM
25	Just do a lot of research (although I'm sure you would even without my comment, I just have heard of so many cities that have done tree plantings poorly due to cost cutting or lack of research and I don't want Burlington suffering the same fate.)	5/21/2021 9:56 PM
26	Native species preferred, and/or fruiting or other trees that provide some co-benefits	5/21/2021 9:41 PM
27	every group has its own special interests. inform the public with the benefits and the disadvantages and the costs and the inconveniences that might accrue; be thoughtful of the people, and they will be thoughtful with you of the environment; do not dictate; we are still a democracy, let's work as if that is true	5/21/2021 7:59 PM
28	I've seen that tree canopies also drastically reduces the temperature of the shaded areas beneath them. Another nice benefit.	5/21/2021 7:01 PM
29	None	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
30	A lot of the older streets don't have green belts wide enough for trees. On Leonard St, for example. Here the city has decided not to plant any street trees because they won't live long enough to make the investment worthwhile. But I think there should be some way to plant trees in the greenbelt, maybe trees that don't grow as tall? Some green would be better than the hard scape it currently is.	5/21/2021 6:15 PM
31	Thx for doing this	5/21/2021 6:13 PM
32	I strongly encourage leaning heavily toward native species wherever possible. Trees that produce edible fruits should also be favored, especially where they will be on public land.	5/21/2021 5:45 PM
33	This is especially important on public roads. With the rising temperatures due to climate change and the generally depressing state of modern suburbia better tree coverage in our communities can keep ambient temperature lower and life less depressing.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
34	I strongly support planting new trees as well as keeping existing trees. It breaks my heart when I see so many cut down for new development and/or expansion. Habitat is already scarce for wildlife and we are making it more difficult for them as well as releasing carbon dioxide and reducing air quality and soil quality when we chop them down. Better tree care, providing tree planting opportunities and conserving habitat is all very important.	5/21/2021 5:33 PM
35	Trees provide more than carbon sequestration. they cool the air through respiration and reducing solar incidence. Additionally, they provide habitat for wild-life.	5/21/2021 5:16 PM
36	This goal seems a bit iffier/ more complex in regard to private yards. One strategy could be to grow native trees and sell them at cost to private properties.	5/21/2021 5:03 PM
37	Find a way to reliably measure the carbon emissions offset through the planting of trees.	5/21/2021 5:02 PM

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38	Emphasis on native species	5/21/2021 4:46 PM
39	A tree-planting event that is open to community could be cool	5/17/2021 4:14 PM
40	Will native species be the predominant plantings?	5/6/2021 9:15 PM
41	More oaks! Very important for insects	5/6/2021 2:21 PM
42	Yes, more trees!	5/5/2021 11:46 PM
43	Start some sort of partnership with businesses to provide trees when customers make a purchase. It is good pr for businesses and will help decrease costs of the project.	5/3/2021 6:29 PM
44	More edible landscapes needed! Let's feed people!	4/28/2021 10:01 PM
45	The city already does a good job with tree planting. We will need to plant many more trees to replace green ash lost to the emerald ash borer.	4/28/2021 7:47 PM
46	Since I support planting trees everywhere, I realize that big list needs prioritizing, so chose a smaller section of options.	4/26/2021 10:54 AM
47	Development of a biodiversity fund, that rewards individuals for making certain changes. technical support and outreach to help bring this to scale	4/25/2021 2:25 PM
48	I would wholeheartedly support planting native trees - esp. wild stock rather than cultivars, and esp. oaks and beeches	4/23/2021 7:10 PM
49	There are a lot of seedlings that come up in lawns, etc that could be saved/transplanted. I have been repotting cedars, maples and white pine and plan to replant.	4/23/2021 8:57 AM
50	The trees need to not shade places where people are trying to grow food.	4/23/2021 8:47 AM
51	Street trees need lots of space or silva cells or structural soil if they are going to survive and grow big.	4/22/2021 8:22 PM
52	Among the choices of trees, who gets to vote on specific tree chosen to be planted in a specific location?	4/22/2021 7:39 PM
53	Create stewardship programs for trees or nature areas in which citizens, schools and companies can participate. Maybe stage workshops that teach basic skills. Create neighborhood tool depots that enable easy access to tools necessary to build and maintain these areas.	4/19/2021 9:39 AM
54	please involve the community in actual planting if possible!	4/16/2021 8:37 PM
55	planting native ground cover and companion plants (heal all, native grasses, wild strawberry, fescues, bunchberry....) around them can help support nutrient exchange networks and keep moisture in, especially if trees are inoculated with mycorrhizae fungi Suggestions of native trees to plant: hazelnuts, basswood, chokecherry, birch, oaks (support a lot of lepidopteras), lilacs, witch hazel, service berry, hardy kiwi, fruit trees	4/16/2021 4:37 PM
56	native pollinators like basswood, dogwoods, oaks (i know the acorns may create under foot challenges but they support vast lepidoptera populations), serviceberry, chokecherry, cedars, hardy kiwi, paper birch, hazel nuts, witch hazel, fruit trees. Can you inoculate them with mycorrhizae fungi and mulch them with inoculated woodchips (king stropharia) and if possible plant a few native polycultures around them to help keep in moisture and maximize nutrient networks such as: heal all, wild strawberry, bunchberry, native grasses, sedges if wet areas	4/16/2021 4:30 PM
57	We should have incentives and models for convincing citizens to plant native gardens, shrubs and trees just like we have incentives for heatpumps.	4/15/2021 4:11 PM
58	See previous comment.	4/13/2021 1:41 PM
59	Check out Greening of Detroit. They have a stellar tree planting program with a strong volunteer force.	4/10/2021 7:23 AM
60	Initiate a "suburban reforestation" program re: design/create canopy micro-stands that cover multiple suburban properties, using both limited and diverse specie groupings, taking into account insect and bird needs. Educate, coordinate, and support connected homeowners in planting and propagation of stands. Create macro-canopy maps (city, county, region) to direct	4/9/2021 8:54 PM

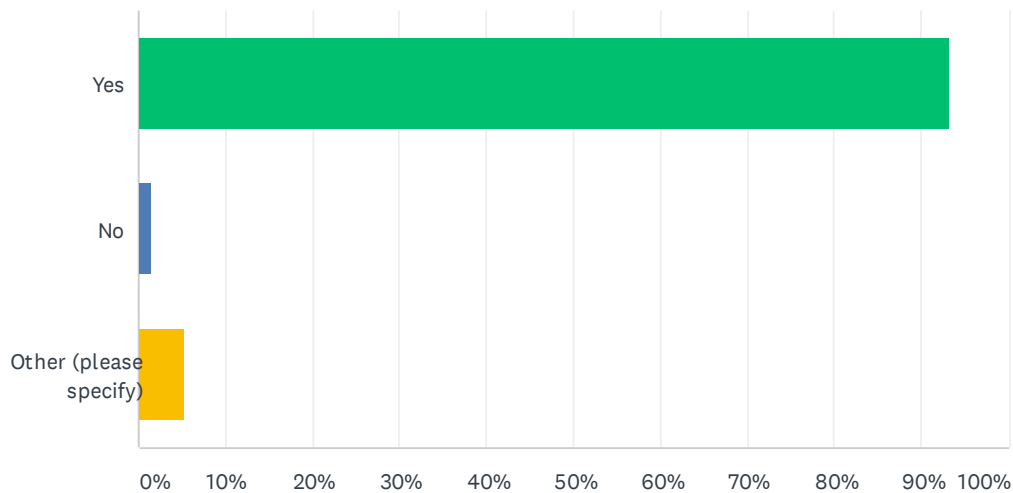
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micro plantings re: specie diversity/concentration, bird/insect support, historical trends, climate change, interconnectedness within/beyond city, county, region.

61	Plant native species. Avoid Bradford Pear trees!	4/9/2021 6:48 PM
62	I like the idea of planting fruit trees, and trees that may have a particular benefit to our city's 'wildlife' population.	4/9/2021 6:43 PM

Q9 Do you support the expansion of the community garden network in Burlington?

Answered: 267 Skipped: 21

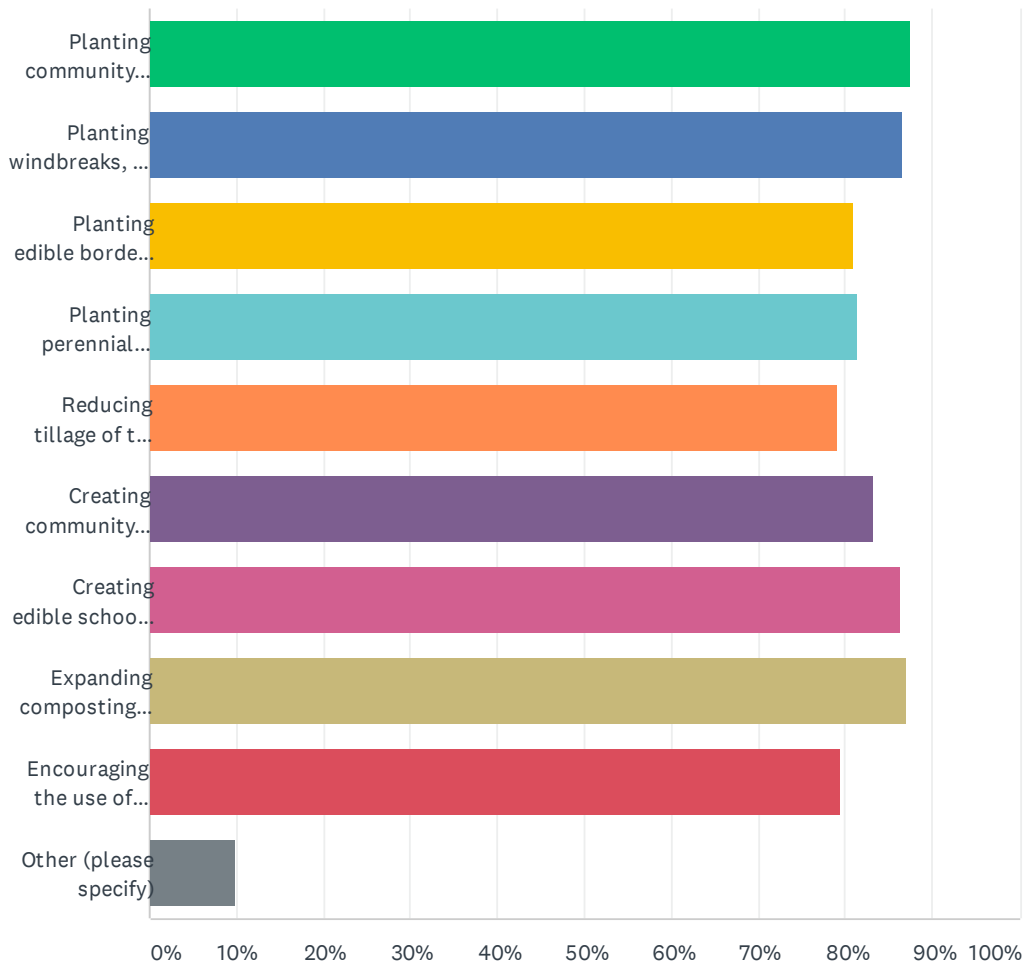


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	93.26%	249
No	1.50%	4
Other (please specify)	5.24%	14
TOTAL		267

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Seems adequate as is	5/23/2021 4:45 PM
2	Not sure as I don't do any gardening	5/23/2021 4:41 PM
3	to the extent there is a demand	5/22/2021 10:31 AM
4	context	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
5	If there is demand, that is, a waiting list for existing gardens	5/21/2021 6:53 PM
6	Use the interval and Ethan Allen homestead.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
7	Support neighborhood gardens in individual yards	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
8	Yes, but to be affective it must stress an organic agenda so as to allow the soils to store long as well as short-term carbon.	5/21/2021 5:25 PM
9	expansion would be great with all the new housing projects going up in Burlington if the tenants were caring about gardens also offering less noise pollution from the housing projects	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
10	If there is demand, yes.	5/21/2021 4:52 PM
11	Depends on the action. Not necessarily food gardens but yes to other vegetation	4/27/2021 6:08 PM
12	This will have minimal impact on climate, but it's a nice idea for other reasons.	4/22/2021 12:43 PM
13	Only if demand meets capacity	4/15/2021 12:27 AM
14	Only if they will be used	4/15/2021 12:16 AM

Q10 If so, would you support the following nature-based climate solutions related to community and urban gardening? Check all that apply.

Answered: 263 Skipped: 25



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Planting community orchards and integrating perennial trees	87.45% 230
Planting windbreaks, or rows of trees established to prevent wind erosion and increase carbon storage in plant biomass	86.69% 228
Planting edible borders along the boundaries of Community Garden sites	80.99% 213
Planting perennial forest gardens	81.37% 214
Reducing tillage of the soil by expanding no till/low till food production	79.09% 208
Creating community garden space around municipal facilities	83.27% 219
Creating edible school grounds	86.31% 227
Expanding composting opportunities within nearby community gardens to allow local residents to utilize these and learn about compost	87.07% 229
Encouraging the use of cover cropping and crop diversification	79.47% 209
Other (please specify)	9.89% 26
Total Respondents: 263	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	All of these are good - focus on what is the biggest impact	5/23/2021 6:18 PM
2	I would emphasize: no pesticides. Organic only.	5/23/2021 5:18 PM
3	Agroforestry	5/23/2021 5:40 AM
4	Encourage homeowners & tenants to turn their lawns into gardens with pollinator-friendly native plants	5/22/2021 5:34 PM
5	Protective barriers between streets and food production areas	5/22/2021 7:06 AM
6	We need to make sure that we are not eating the lead that is in Burlington through the crops that are grown.	5/22/2021 1:47 AM
7	Have a resource library that citizens can share learning how to be a better stewards of their own property. An educational video to show how erosion is created by not saving tge trees.	5/22/2021 12:01 AM
8	Not really sure about composting near community gardens. It can go awry if people are not careful about what they put there, and it can potentially create traffic issues. This would need to be a location by location decision, I think.	5/21/2021 11:11 PM
9	Hard to know which projects have local support which is important, like orchards for instance.mce	5/21/2021 9:36 PM
10	Encouraging cycling, walking, carpooling, and public transit connections with existing and/or new community gardens.	5/21/2021 9:08 PM
11	help people understand the kinds of compost needed and best; andkeep private industry flourishing, we cannot afford an expanding tax base with more public employees and more non profits; profits are more incentivized to serve the public because they may have competition; a private economy mixed with public is best, private money feeds the public administrations and employees	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
12	Are there any possibilities for grazing animals and regenerative agricultural practices in the Intervale?	5/21/2021 7:30 PM
13	I would love to partner with renters and folks with less yard space to have them use part of my yard to garden.	5/21/2021 6:18 PM
14	Encouraged non use of pesticides with cultivars	5/21/2021 6:15 PM
15	Create a proactive plan to replace dead and damaged trees in city parks. For example - plant	5/21/2021 6:04 PM

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trees to replace the trees that were removed due to wind/ice/snow damage in the playground area of Ethan Allen Park.

16	Replace lawns with food crops. What laws need to be changed to encourage this.	5/21/2021 5:31 PM
17	Initiatives for community members to plant food in the green belts	5/21/2021 5:27 PM
18	All options have possibilities, but it depends on the details	5/21/2021 4:52 PM
19	Consider « wild » hedges, like blackberries	5/21/2021 4:49 PM
20	I'd love to see the implementation of permaculture / regenerative practices	5/5/2021 11:49 PM
21	Create a place where community can process, can and dry goods together.	4/28/2021 10:06 PM
22	Assisting/encouraging residents to turn lawns into gardens	4/28/2021 7:51 PM
23	Plant rows or edges for pollinators.	4/26/2021 4:26 PM
24	Offering space in private yards for shared gardening; creating a network to share/exchange food grown in community gardens	4/23/2021 7:13 PM
25	Promoting organic seeds/seedlings, and organic/regenerative soil practices, and making sure chemical fertilizers and pesticides are not allowed	4/23/2021 9:02 AM
26	including medicinal as well as edible	4/16/2021 4:42 PM

Q11 Do you have questions or concerns related to expanding community and urban gardening in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 54 Skipped: 234

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Mandatory Gardener participation in maintenance. Loss of privilege if garden not plot not maintained.	5/31/2021 2:17 PM
2	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result. Also, any additional community gardens should be monitored and assessed each season to make sure the gardens are being maintained and that the food produced is actually being consumed and doesn't sit to rot.	5/30/2021 6:17 AM
3	It's a good idea for folks to be able to grow there own food; but not for commercial use? Plant what the community can absorb only?	5/29/2021 9:16 AM
4	no	5/27/2021 3:39 PM
5	Any fruit trees or other edible landscaping should produce fruit that community members want to eat	5/26/2021 8:44 PM
6	How can we keep pollution out of gardens that are so close to traffic and other sources contaminants?	5/26/2021 6:04 PM
7	NA	5/26/2021 12:09 PM
8	No	5/25/2021 8:51 PM
9	Community gardens should not be tilled! The community gardens at the Intervale need to be supported with a very heavy dose of compost, because the soil is sandy and depleted. Also gardeners need to be supported with integrated pest management. Many gardeners are losing entire crops that they cannot afford to lose.	5/25/2021 5:39 AM
10	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:10 PM
11	Compost sites will need to be rat proofed to avoid a different urban problem!	5/23/2021 6:20 PM
12	No	5/23/2021 4:41 PM
13	Yes, specifically requirements around no till gardening. This may prevent people from participating. Also gardens around municipal buildings may have chemicals in the soils from keeping sidewalks clear in the winter.	5/23/2021 11:18 AM
14	I'd be interested to hear more details like what kinds of crops and how we can make sure pests don't become a nuisance	5/22/2021 9:13 PM
15	How do you regulate the watering and preventing people from using plant foods in their gardens? I am aware of people trying to remove roots and kills weeds rather than pulling or cutting them out. Who is monitoring these issues?	5/22/2021 4:52 PM
16	To support the CSAs already in the Intervale, I think the city should pave the short distance between Gardener's Supply and the main pick-up areas/barns used by the ICF and others--- there are _hundreds_ of cars going up that stretch weekly to pick up CSAs shares, and if we intend to increase traffic to the CSA farms, we should help keep clouds of dust away from the plants by paving just a little bit further.	5/22/2021 11:17 AM
17	How will Burlington systematically address the racist foraging laws that historically prevented marginalized communities from engaging in food sovereignty? How will Burlington educate about the actual/perceived threat of lead/heavy metals or contamination in soils that provides	5/22/2021 10:31 AM

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tools and strategies instead of fear? How will Burlington balance the need for children to have wild spaces to play in with the optics of creating school food gardens, and how will those gardens be accessible to all members of the community during the summer months when food is most likely being grown?

18	No	5/22/2021 1:47 AM
19	No	5/22/2021 12:01 AM
20	Wow! Lots of great ideas here!	5/21/2021 10:23 PM
21	See response to Strategy #1. I would offer the same response to this strategy.	5/21/2021 9:12 PM
22	Burlington needs more community gardens. They are a win in so many aspects beyond being a climate solution: people meeting people and working together, beautifying our city, adding species diversity, increasing local self-reliance, supporting low cost food production, and presenting opportunities to bring diverse groups in Burlington together for a universal, global activity: gardening.	5/21/2021 9:08 PM
23	My question on all of these great suggestions is how are we going to pay for them. I support most of what you are suggesting, but with all of the increases in taxes, water, electricity, and now the High School, I have no more money to give. I'd like to, but I don't even know how I am going to afford the substantial increase in property taxes.	5/21/2021 8:18 PM
24	I think it can be wonderful and critical in national crises: just as victory gardens were in past crises	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
25	I'm curious how windbreaks ended up on this list, as wind based erosion does not seem like a significant problem here. I see more erosion from bare soil following construction projects being washed out by heavy rainfall. Not that there's absolutely no place for windbreaks, but just doesn't strike me as a high priority item for our locale unless you have lakefront property or live in the hill section of the city where you will actually see a lot of wind exposure.	5/21/2021 7:43 PM
26	Public edible landscape would have to be carefully planned. Who takes care of it, like pruning, and who harvests it. People will climb the trees to get fruit - is that ok?	5/21/2021 6:53 PM
27	Yes, specifics?	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
28	All of this sound positive but should include long term plans for maintenance	5/21/2021 5:58 PM
29	Honestly I don't know enough about these initiatives to support them wholeheartedly. But I like a lot of the ideas as a layman!	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
30	Make Burlington pesticide free. Control fertilizer.	5/21/2021 5:31 PM
31	Some of these I didn't check b/c I don't quite know what's involved or their relative value. Edible plantings are great as long as there's budget for the ongoing cost to maintain and/or train others to maintain.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
32	Growing up in NYC and living in VT. has given me an education and appreciation for gardening. This was accomplished because of caring Land Stewards who were willing to teach/share, etc. new gardeners. More of that needed.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
33	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
34	There aren't enough community gardens! We've been trying for years and have never gotten a space.	5/21/2021 5:06 PM
35	How to ensure equitable access to community gardens?	5/21/2021 5:04 PM
36	who would be responsible for maintaining them?	5/17/2021 4:16 PM
37	It would be nice to offer garden space to students for free (since a lot of us rent and cannot have our own gardens)	5/15/2021 3:10 PM
38	I'm curious if pollinator plants are taken into consideration for these community gardens.	5/6/2021 9:25 PM
39	How will people access community gardens? Concerns about equity	5/6/2021 2:25 PM
40	Please keep these new plantings 100% organic!	5/5/2021 11:49 PM

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41	What is an edible border? What are edible school grounds?	5/2/2021 11:35 PM
42	Usually concerned about digging and gas lines, pollutants sprayed on lawns, why isn't composting free if it's mandatory and generates income from a product that can be sold? Why don't people in suburbia or the rich compost!?	4/28/2021 10:06 PM
43	Yes, I think the city takes credit for work of nonprofits while not fully supporting the nonprofit's work financially. That's fine. But it would be great to give credit to your partners every single time you talk about this stuff!	4/26/2021 11:49 AM
44	Attracting animals to places where they could face danger (roads, dense urban environments)	4/26/2021 8:16 AM
45	Uncertain about the "municipal facilities" - I think community gardens should be placed based on community need, not just randomly placed where ever green space is available. Soil toxicity is also a concern in urbanized, commercial landscapes.	4/23/2021 9:35 AM
46	Community members' awareness of what is and is not workable compost materials — educating people about compost quality to ensure nontoxic, plant-based matter goes into the compost. There are so many toxic substances in our environments these days, and they need to go elsewhere, not in compost.	4/22/2021 7:51 PM
47	teach residents how to compost as to pay for compost/scrap being picked up by the city	4/20/2021 7:41 PM
48	With urban compost ideas, please please please be careful not to create a rat/vermin problem. This has happened to other cities.	4/19/2021 6:43 PM
49	Creating these gardens is great, we also need to plan how we maintain them.	4/19/2021 9:47 AM
50	encouraging marginalized folks to harvest from them so it becomes like a commons	4/16/2021 4:42 PM
51	I remember being a community gardener and having to rip everything up at the end of the season. It would be good if existing policies could change to incorporate the practice of cover cropping, but I don't think that's currently happening (or at least not in all gardens).	4/15/2021 12:27 AM
52	It would be awesome if there were education about cover crops for community gardeners. When I was a community gardener, it was my understanding I needed to clear my garden completely at the end of the season. So, other methods would be great to see.	4/15/2021 12:16 AM
53	I'd be curious to know how many people request a community garden plot vs. how many plots are available.	4/9/2021 6:53 PM
54	Evaluating soil contaminants is an important initial step before setting up community garden.	4/5/2021 9:18 AM

Q12 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to community and urban gardening?

Answered: 46 Skipped: 242

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	The City Arborists should have free wood chip piles where city residents can come and get free wood chips for mulching gardens and carbon sequestration and water retention and reducing stormwater flow and nutrient loss and biodiversity.	6/1/2021 8:38 AM
2	Education about food production and healthy eating is really a wonderful goal. And that can be expanded to enlightening adult food producers in community gardens. How to get the most out of your plot, how to enrich the soil without chemical fertilizers, how to test using the ag extension programs for soil quality, remediation. Education of community leaders/members being key to reaching the full potential of that kind of program.	5/31/2021 4:53 PM
3	I think that it would be really great if everyone had access to composting, maybe even without cost.	5/27/2021 4:01 PM
4	no	5/27/2021 3:39 PM
5	Expand the network of community gardens	5/27/2021 9:08 AM
6	I visited a community garden in NYC while in grad school that was incredible - I would suggest that sort of thing additionally, I tried to get a community garden plot this year and they were gone so quickly! there should be more plots available for people!	5/26/2021 4:51 PM
7	We need more greenery even on roofs, building sides.	5/26/2021 12:09 PM
8	No	5/25/2021 8:51 PM
9	You've developed a very comprehensive list of actions that the City can potentially take. Bravo!	5/25/2021 5:25 PM
10	More community gardens in easily accessible areas. More gardens in schoolyards.	5/25/2021 5:39 AM
11	I feel that there are currently not enough community garden plots to meet the demand, especially in the South End.	5/24/2021 9:19 PM
12	1 - A community garden in the privately owned commercial solar array on Star Farm Rd. 2) Agrivoltaic (solar plus food crops) installations. I work for iSun Energy. We're done a pilot project with UVM and we're working on another project with a new type of racking that makes it easier to farm between rows.	5/24/2021 1:22 PM
13	Assuming limited city resources, there needs to be an objective cost/benefit analysis to prioritize initiatives	5/23/2021 6:18 PM
14	None	5/23/2021 4:41 PM
15	No comment	5/23/2021 11:18 AM
16	Publish a map of where uncontaminated soils are and make it explicit that people are free to plant gardens in those places. If residents autonomously put in the gardens, then they will feel more ownership and save the city's resources on both labor and outreach. Maybe the city can provide compost, advice, tools, etc.	5/23/2021 8:40 AM
17	We could use a community botanical garden where people could have access to greenhouses for growing and learning	5/22/2021 8:04 PM
18	Turn all the greenspaces into food-growing gardens!! Make food be the default plant, so our city is just an urban foraging ground for everyone.	5/22/2021 5:34 PM
19	I think planting edibles around the schools is a great idea.	5/22/2021 11:17 AM
20	NFNA farmers who have been growing food at the Ethan Allen plots need WAY MORE LAND!	5/22/2021 10:31 AM

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Their need for growing space (including greenhouse space) should be prioritized, and their expertise should be prioritized as a way to teach other new residents and refugees about the challenges and opportunities of growing food in Burlington.

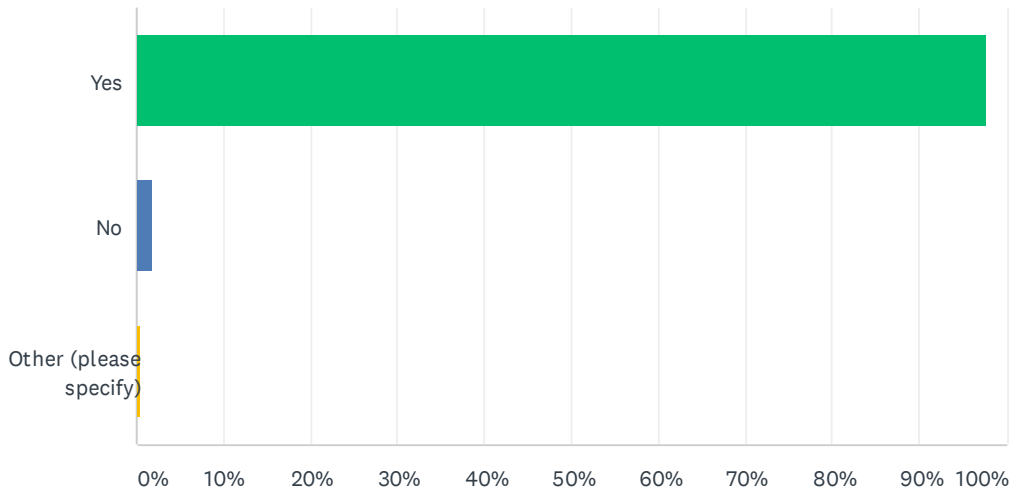
21	Educate folks like the Greek Orthodox Church on ~600 So Willard (their access is on Ledge Rd). They've been destroying their property for 40 years by ignorantly taking down gorgeous well established black locust.	5/22/2021 12:01 AM
22	Local food production is essential to fighting climate change - it should be a priority!	5/21/2021 11:58 PM
23	You haven't mentioned roof gardens here. We should look at the attempts that have been made in Burlington and see what lessons can be learned.	5/21/2021 11:11 PM
24	CSA coops with hoop houses can provide lots of food for the community. They can farm lots of small parcels!	5/21/2021 10:23 PM
25	Love these initiatives, especially the compost education initiative!	5/21/2021 9:58 PM
26	Love all of these. Would also encourage approaching these strategies in a way that encourages private yards to do the same.	5/21/2021 9:45 PM
27	Just that these projects need management.	5/21/2021 9:36 PM
28	I'd love to see local gardening talks or maybe group work times to work on communal areas in local gardens to get to hear experienced gardeners share. I don't think I've seen anything like this on front porch forum.	5/21/2021 8:41 PM
29	help in diversity is best	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
30	Leave school property alone. There ment to be used for student exercise.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
31	Community greenhouses/hoop houses	5/21/2021 6:31 PM
32	A suggestion to tie this into education opportunities about soil health/pollution, responsible foraging and practices of reciprocity	5/21/2021 5:54 PM
33	Bravo!	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
34	Work with condo associations and other developments less likely to implement these strategies independently.	5/21/2021 5:28 PM
35	Do not build a Housing Project right next to gardens that have existed for 15+ years without planting trees that will create a barrier protecting crops and gardeners from the noise pollution created by the tenants.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
36	Share progress updates and research to show other municipalities how to do this too.	5/21/2021 5:04 PM
37	Who will have access to These gardens?	5/6/2021 9:25 PM
38	More garden opportunities for New Americans; gardens grown exclusively for the food shelf	5/6/2021 2:25 PM
39	Providing educational opportunities to community members to learn about the different types of plants that can be planted in our area and learn how to plant them. This would provide educational opportunities to people who may be interested in starting a garden but might not know where to start or to improve on existing gardens. If these are hands on learning opportunities the students can also take part in enhancing public gardens while they learn.	5/3/2021 6:36 PM
40	Monitoring of community gardens to prevent vandalism, destruction, litter	5/2/2021 11:35 PM
41	Allow planting in green strips/street lawns.	4/23/2021 9:02 AM
42	Utilize the gardens to build community. Integrate the garden with the schools (make it part of the curriculum). Leverage the gardens to encourage multi generational interaction. For example, how many older people have experience in gardening that can collaborate with less experienced gardeners. Create workshop on better gardening techniques, food processing and preservation. Teach circular systems like food production, composting, soil restoration reduction in waste. Establish new traditions, like neighborhood event, like harvesting fruits from a urban orchard and processing them (think of a barn raising).	4/19/2021 9:47 AM
43	identify neighborhood stewards who water, prune + help establish and maintain plantings.	4/16/2021 8:39 PM
44	species to add site depending: aronia, blueberries, elderberries, lemon balm, mints,	4/16/2021 4:42 PM

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45	Ensure growth of gardens provides more opportunities first to low-income residents who do not have backyards.	4/11/2021 11:31 AM
46	I think this is happening on some level, but I could imagine connecting first time gardeners with more seasoned gardeners to support their entry into gardening.	4/9/2021 6:53 PM

Q13 Do you support improving food security in Burlington?

Answered: 265 Skipped: 23

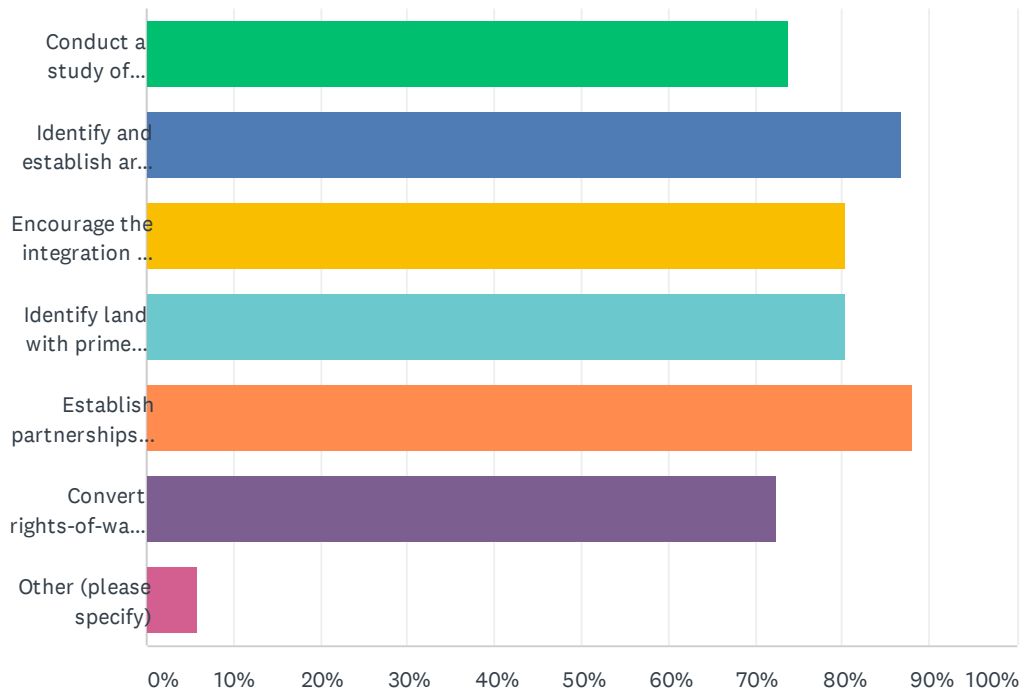


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	97.74%	259
No	1.89%	5
Other (please specify)	0.38%	1
TOTAL		265

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	of course we do not want to starve; expanding food supply is good: again, mixed economies are good	5/21/2021 8:04 PM

Q14 If so, would you support the following initiatives to improve food security in Burlington? Check all that apply.

Answered: 260 Skipped: 28



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Conduct a study of micro-food deserts to better understand where food security issues exist and are the most pressing.	73.85% 192
Identify and establish areas for perennial food gardens, edible landscapes, and urban orchards for local consumption.	86.92% 226
Encourage the integration of perennial food production in new development and redevelopment through the city's land use regulations.	80.38% 209
Identify land with prime soils for agricultural activity and make it available to local farmers and families.	80.38% 209
Establish partnerships with local and state organizations to address equity, garden access, and food security issues.	88.08% 229
Convert rights-of-way and similar passages to mini community garden areas and food forests.	72.31% 188
Other (please specify)	5.77% 15
Total Respondents: 260	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	With the limited growing season in VT, and limited resources of the people who need the food, it makes more sense to establish healthy food markets in these neighborhood that are subsidized and accept food stamps	5/23/2021 6:18 PM
2	Be careful of rights-of-way: they may be contaminated with lead from leaded gasoline, or from pesticides used to control weeds.	5/23/2021 5:18 PM
3	private property and domain can be respected and public needs still be served; your options tend to the opposite, to shrink the private sectors: that is entirely unnecessary	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
4	Ways to store root vegetables etc to provide food beyond the growing season	5/21/2021 7:29 PM

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5	While all of the above have merit, we need to educate so as to expand out concept of food. For example, Japanese Knot-weed, viewed by most as a noxious invasive weed, is edible and a delicacy in the orient. A little less provincialism could go a long way to reducing food insecurity.	5/21/2021 5:25 PM
6	Support the creation of a community food processing facility	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
7	Those are all good if you first identify PEOPLE who want to care for the spaces. Otherwise its a mess.	5/21/2021 4:52 PM
8	Build or provide more community pantries along the roads	5/15/2021 3:10 PM
9	Goats for grazing along roadsides, power lines, etc where chemicals and mowing are typically used	5/5/2021 11:49 PM
10	Preserve wild areas such as parts of intervale for wild foraging of food and medicine. Include nutritional wild plant sand medicinal plants into the plan.	4/26/2021 4:26 PM
11	Increase the minimum wage, address social inequities especially racial and economic inequities, create programs specifically for BIPOC food sovereignty	4/26/2021 11:49 AM
12	Require re-distrobution of produce/out of date food from stores, etc, rather than throwing away.	4/23/2021 9:02 AM
13	Fire people up about whole food, plant-based eating habits for health. Inform the public about reversing Type 2 diabetes by adopting a whole foods, plant-based lifestyle is an eye-opening promotion for growing one's own vegetables, fruits and getting exercise at the same time.	4/22/2021 7:51 PM
14	native Abenaki foods and medicines with educational signs and including endgangered medicinals that can grow in these areas such as: arnica, blue and black cohosh, bloodroot, ..	4/16/2021 4:42 PM
15	I am not in favor of clearing additional land that is forested to promote agriculture in the City.	4/9/2021 7:07 PM

Q15 Do you have questions or concerns related to improving food security in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 48 Skipped: 240

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We just need to plant more fruit trees and berry bushes.	6/1/2021 8:38 AM
2	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:17 AM
3	Don't infringe on PARK usage by the citizens of Burlington??	5/29/2021 9:16 AM
4	Rights of way are probably exposed to more pollution	5/28/2021 7:31 PM
5	no	5/27/2021 3:39 PM
6	We will need to work on soil development two keep things from becoming depleted	5/26/2021 6:04 PM
7	It needs to be addressed for those who can't or don't access services.	5/26/2021 12:09 PM
8	Include outreach/education about lead and other contaminants in soil. Provide free/subsidized raised bed materials to ensure equitable access to opportunities to grow food.	5/26/2021 6:22 AM
9	No	5/25/2021 8:51 PM
10	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:10 PM
11	No	5/23/2021 4:41 PM
12	I have concerns about spending money on surveys. I would think that organizations & non-profits in Burlington already are aware of food security issues and the people or groups that are affected.	5/23/2021 11:18 AM
13	How are you going to deal with the fight from chain grocers? We already saw how the corporate growers and grocers fought back and removed fresh vegetables from homes and gave us the horrid fruit and vegetables from Mexico, Israel, California, etc. 40% of people were growing their own foods before and shortly after WWII(if I recall correctly from a PBS program).	5/22/2021 4:52 PM
14	See above regarding the current need and requests of New American families to access more growing space in the area.	5/22/2021 10:31 AM
15	I think too a question needs to be posed about the access to food outside of a farm or community garden, especially outside of the growing season. There are no grocery stores in downtown Burlington. City Market is a stretch and most other places that are within walking distance of the heart of downtown often have a limited supply of diverse foods.	5/22/2021 8:12 AM
16	My concern is the same for all of the topics. We want a livable city that provides for all of its citizens especially as it relates to basic needs such as food. However, it is also important to prevent suburban sprawl in the area. So let's make sure we have dense housing solutions in Burlington that are livable and enjoyable and lets' make sure we think more broadly to encourage a greener region. Thank you!!!	5/22/2021 1:47 AM
17	No, not personally.	5/22/2021 12:01 AM
18	Do more with UVM with trees and with gardens!!!	5/21/2021 10:46 PM
19	Spaces like right of ways may have some level of contaminated soil, so this program should account for soil management to help small farmers.	5/21/2021 9:45 PM
20	How will the city ensure that new community garden spaces have safe/lead-free/toxin-free soils, especially in rights-of-way/near roads?	5/21/2021 9:30 PM

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21	See response to Strategy #1. I would offer the same response to this strategy. Additionally, the way in which this Strategy is put forth does not appear to have climate-based objectives. That is not to say that it is not a worthwhile objective (I believe it is!), but the expected climate change results from the activities listed above in the list of selectable options should not be presented as climate solutions. That just further complicates an already super-complicated issue that is poorly understood.	5/21/2021 9:12 PM
22	My concerns are obvious in every answer	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
23	These options sound good, but are so vague that I don't want to vote for them.	5/21/2021 6:53 PM
24	Stop mandating rules that interfere with property owners.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
25	Provide gardening and arbor instruction and offer plantings to citizens at cost or low-cost	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
26	Are we providing growing space in places that might have heavy metals from traffic in the last option? Do gardens near roads have more contaminated soils? Are we being careful to test for lead and other heavy metals and remove them before having folks grow and eat food for their children in these spaces?	5/21/2021 6:18 PM
27	Food production opportunities in new development is a great idea but money must be set aside to maintain. In my experience designing plantings for affordable housing projects, even the most basic planting are not maintained and fall into disrepair. If an integrated program with assistance and follow through is included it would be a wonderful amenity for the residents.	5/21/2021 5:58 PM
28	Want to consider compatibility with wildlife needs and balancing human food production with improved resources for wildlife.	5/21/2021 5:54 PM
29	Improve eating habits since malnutrition is a huge problem, even if people have food.	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
30	The additional land use regulations option did give me some pause. I do think the amount of land use regulations plays a part of the housing crisis in Burlington.	5/21/2021 5:44 PM
31	Urban soils can have lots of lead and other problems. How do we fix this for food crops without taking ag soil from other locations.	5/21/2021 5:31 PM
32	I don't love the idea of a requirement for new developments to include food production, but I do like the idea of tax incentives and other forms of encouragement to participate. It should be heavily preferred and suggested but not required. Maybe a scaling timeline (like set aside space and within 5-10 years must be added).	5/21/2021 5:10 PM
33	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
34	Who is responsible for spearheading this effort? Will the community have an active voice in decision-making?	5/21/2021 5:04 PM
35	Concerns about soil composition in rights of way (toxic substances/chemicals)	5/6/2021 2:25 PM
36	I do not like the ideas of adding additional regulations to solve this problem. I think there are more productive ways of studying and solving this issue.	5/3/2021 6:36 PM
37	Identifying land for agricultural activity should not come at the cost of existing forested areas	5/2/2021 11:35 PM
38	Again, there are nationally renowned nonprofits in our community working on this issue as well as very strong mutual aid networks. The city doesn't need to create something from scratch. Fund and support the brilliant ideas of the people working on food insecurity every day. Access to food is a basic human right, and our mayor talks about "no one is going to go hungry in Burlington." But I am not seeing this as a primary commitment of his administration.	4/26/2021 11:49 AM
39	Again, I think context is key here. Is there a food security issue in Burlington? What is a "micro-food desert?" Is that a made-up idea? It seems like we have plenty of grocery stores—which are the primary means that people access food—great access to bus lines, bike paths, and a strong food pantry...so does forest gardening actually serve a purpose other than achieving some pie-in-the-sky permaculture fantasy? Who will design, install, and maintain forest gardens? Is there a budget for all of that, or is that volunteer-based? If the City wants to sponsor edible perennial forest gardens, they need to go whole hog on it and commit to developing a real plan, with a serious aim for PRODUCTION, yields, distribution, maintenance, and funding. I'd be delighted to talk more about all of this.	4/23/2021 9:35 AM

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40	Provide places for homeless to cook - maybe outdoor kitchen type set-ups.	4/23/2021 9:02 AM
41	food insecurity is due to poverty primarily in Burlington. increase the minimum wage.	4/16/2021 8:39 PM
42	free workshops on pawpaw harvest, ones there are enough of those, kiwis...once there are substantial crops having workshops on ethical harvesting so there is enough for everyone including the wildlife	4/16/2021 4:42 PM
43	I have concerns related to converting rights-of-way into mini community garden areas. Those areas are more likely to be in proximity to dust and emission particles, like soot. Some roadway buffers even have historic lead from bygone use in leaded gas.	4/15/2021 12:27 AM
44	I'm concerned about rights-of-way being converted into food as typically those are near areas of air pollution and dust suspension. That means fruits might get coated with fine particles of leaded dust, or soot. And, if brassicas were planted near roadways they might absorb historic lead from gas emissions.	4/15/2021 12:16 AM
45	Concerns on edible landscapes in parks and ability to manage them.	4/11/2021 11:31 AM
46	Not sure I understand this initiative. Yes, food security is an issue. Having access to a place where you can grow your own food, if that is what you desire, is great. But not everyone wants to spend the time to grow their own food. Perhaps focusing on more "food business" incubation, granting access to urban or semi urban lands to small-scale commercial growers, is more effective than just planting a bunch of elderberry bushes that no one is going to touch.	4/10/2021 7:31 AM
47	The mini community garden is a great ways. NYC Green Streets initiative should be used as a model.	4/9/2021 6:44 PM
48	Rights of way contain lots of utilities above and below ground. Intensifying tree plantings within in them may be problematic due to periodic utility work.	4/5/2021 9:18 AM

Q16 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to improving food security?

Answered: 36 Skipped: 252

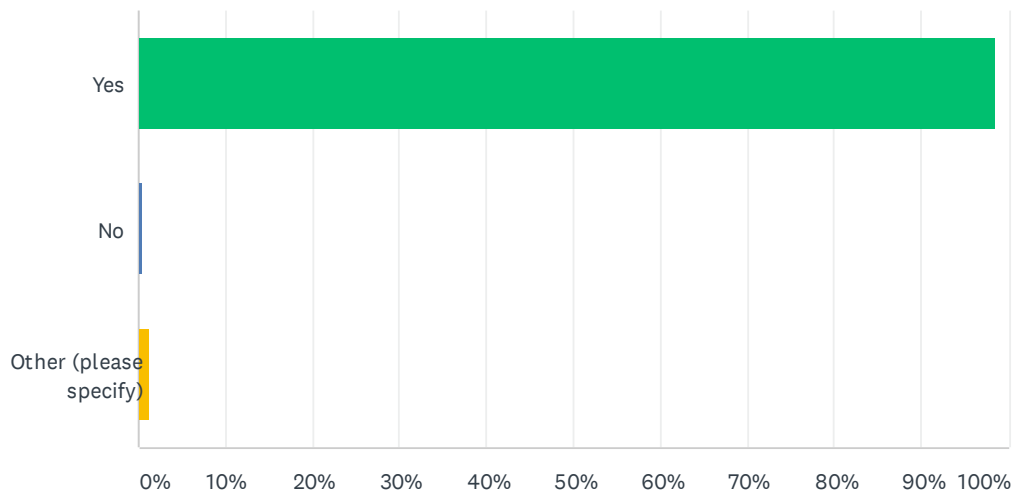
#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Again, people need to have community representation in these programs or they will gain nothing but resentment and never succeed.	5/31/2021 4:53 PM
2	no	5/27/2021 3:39 PM
3	Consider partnering with anti-hunger organizations like Feeding Chittenden, Hunger Free Vermont, and other community organizations to further advance this work. Working together could manifest solutions that would otherwise be siloed.	5/27/2021 10:09 AM
4	Work on Socio economic issues such as a livable wage so that people can actually affordQuality food	5/26/2021 6:04 PM
5	More ways to donate leftovers from restaurants, credits for donations and other incentives.	5/26/2021 12:09 PM
6	Review & update Urban Agriculture Task Force report from several years ago	5/26/2021 6:22 AM
7	No	5/25/2021 8:51 PM
8	BED is working on using the right-of-way between sidewalks and streets for EV charging. There is no reason gardens can't be planted with EV chargers, since they are just posts sticking out of the ground. Just something to be aware of.	5/24/2021 1:22 PM
9	It's very important to improve food security, but with healthy, pesticide-free foods. Pesticides present dangers at low amounts to human and ecological health.	5/23/2021 5:18 PM
10	No comment	5/23/2021 11:18 AM
11	Again, I love all these ideas and think there should be a combination of municipal projects and citizen initiatives, in order to do more and make it accessible to more groups. The city can play a coordinating and facilitating role as much as a planning and planting one!	5/23/2021 8:40 AM
12	Id be interested to see what the geography of this is.	5/22/2021 9:13 PM
13	Property tax relief for empty lots, yards turned into shared farmland.	5/21/2021 10:23 PM
14	we should make big lawns less cool. Turf serves some purpose by keeping soil in place and out of the lake, but there is an opportunity on so many public and private lawns to do something useful and uplifting. Also, I think Burlington should look at more neighborhood farmers' markets ala the ONE Market outside Integrated Arts Academy.	5/21/2021 9:08 PM
15	Re: prime soils, I think we can pretty safely say that most of our prime ag soils in burlington are down in the intervalle, which is and should be preserved for ag and recreation as its being used now. The rest of the city has seen so much development that you cant really trust an NRCS soil survey for what you might find.	5/21/2021 7:43 PM
16	Significantly expanding our seasonal fruit and vegetable production would seem to require efforts on preserving excess harvest: help for people to do it themselves, and/or community programs.	5/21/2021 7:24 PM
17	None.	5/21/2021 6:47 PM
18	Help community members develop personal or home gardens so as to free up community garden space for those citizens without any access to growing space. Also, provide testing to home owners so they can determine whether souls in their yards or near foundations are safe for growing food.	5/21/2021 6:39 PM
19	The thought that additional tree coverage will counter the ability for the city to grow community gardens occurs. How will we balance that? If you are going to offer incentives you could give	5/21/2021 5:44 PM

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	the option to do one or the other perhaps?	
20	Make sure conversations on equity and inclusion are part of every conversation.	5/21/2021 5:28 PM
21	This should be explored for possible job training as well.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
22	Share progress updates and research to show other municipalities how to do this too.	5/21/2021 5:04 PM
23	I run Queen City Acres and we farm backyards in the NNE. Spaces that provide access to both urban farms and community gardens in near proximity would enhance ability to leverage private assets like tarps, tools, and growing supplies, as well as integrating farmers with community members for educational and skill sharing opportunities.	5/20/2021 6:28 PM
24	Super important! As a grad student living off a disturbingly small stipend, there were many nights I went to bed hungry or on consumed ramen and cheap cereals for days. Having the opportunity to grow my own food would help a lot!	5/15/2021 3:10 PM
25	Buying land or rights to farm with the conservation fund	5/6/2021 2:25 PM
26	I know several people who grow vegetables and have had an excess that they have tried to give away and haven't been able to find organizations to donate food to so it ends up spoiling. Setting up some sort of donation for locally grown produce would be beneficial. Not sure if this already exists, if it does I think an effort should be made to increase awareness of the program.	5/3/2021 6:36 PM
27	You may be aware of the ONE Tap project, which was to produce maple syrup from trees in the old north end. It would be amazing to see more sources of free natural food. Raspberry bushes grow naturally in centennial woods, I'm sure they could just as easily grow along sidewalks	5/2/2021 6:13 PM
28	Integrate growing operations as seamlessly as possible with free food distribution.	4/28/2021 7:51 PM
29	Nix the south end connector and make that area a food forest, with trails.	4/25/2021 2:27 PM
30	Provide vouchers for food purchases to very low income folks.	4/23/2021 9:02 AM
31	encourage distribution of plants and vegetables like this past summer's Plant for the People.	4/16/2021 8:39 PM
32	I support identifying land with prime soils for ag, but only if not currently used by forests or fields. Maybe it's time to rip up the strip malls!	4/15/2021 12:27 AM
33	I like the idea of identifying areas of prime soils for expanding food access, but only if those areas aren't already being used by forests or fields! How about ripping up strip malls?	4/15/2021 12:16 AM
34	Could we provide more local teaching opportunities at neighborhood level for home gardeners?	4/10/2021 6:01 PM
35	Other brainstormy things: Creating an initiative to allow small-scale commercial growers to grow on residential lawns (ie. Curtis Stone), community greenhouse space so people wanting to grow their own food can extend their season.	4/10/2021 7:31 AM
36	What would it look like to have little 'farm stands' outside of each of our community gardens that gardeners can put extra food they've grown to share with neighbors. Kind of like the tiny libraries around town.	4/9/2021 6:53 PM

Q17 Do you support the conservation of wetlands and vegetative buffers along surface waters (such as rivers, streams, the lake, etc.) in Burlington?

Answered: 260 Skipped: 28

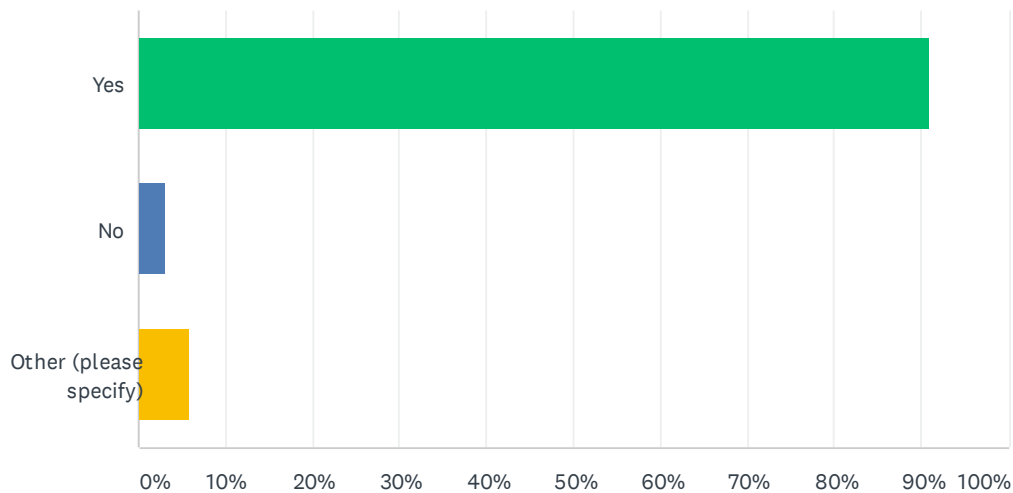


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	98.46% 256
No	0.38% 1
Other (please specify)	1.15% 3
TOTAL	260

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	It depends on how much of a buffer. We do live in a city.	5/24/2021 9:07 AM
2	I repeat	5/21/2021 8:07 PM
3	Maybe. Access and views are important too.	5/21/2021 4:57 PM

Q18 Would you support the strengthening of regulations for protection of wetlands and vegetative buffers?

Answered: 255 Skipped: 33



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	90.98%	232
No	3.14%	8
Other (please specify)	5.88%	15
TOTAL		255

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	It depends on how much of a buffer. We do live in a city.	5/24/2021 9:07 AM
2	Balance with development for recreational use	5/23/2021 4:47 PM
3	Depends on details	5/22/2021 8:52 PM
4	Probably yes, as long as a good collaborative process determined the regulations.	5/22/2021 8:25 AM
5	I would need to know the specifics of this to decide if I would support it.	5/21/2021 8:23 PM
6	again: do not become the enemy of the little family: people are highly taxed in monies and in time already; the family pressures are immense	5/21/2021 8:07 PM
7	Yes, if the regulations are clear, simple to follow, and actually have a funding mechanism put in place for enforcement.	5/21/2021 7:45 PM
8	And also incentives for compliance	5/21/2021 7:31 PM
9	This would depend on the specifics.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
10	It depends on what this means!	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
11	I'd have to see what the regulations were.	5/21/2021 5:49 PM
12	would need to know specifics to have an opinion	5/21/2021 5:15 PM
13	Depends on the proposed changes	5/21/2021 5:14 PM
14	depends	5/17/2021 4:16 PM

Yes, but new regs need to be assessed by taking into consideration all of the contexts that they are found within. What are the 2nd, 3rd order effects?

Q19 Do you have questions or concerns related to the conservation of wetlands and vegetative buffers in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 46 Skipped: 242

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Are our waste management facilities up to the demand from our community? Is it possible to stop the outflow of raw sewage at flood times?	5/31/2021 4:59 PM
2	Wetlands regulations need to allow for reasonable commercial/ residential development.	5/31/2021 2:21 PM
3	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:19 AM
4	Lake Champlain is our drinking water supply and we seem to have a lot of pollution problems affecting it? Protecting it from POLLUTION seems to be a BIG problem for our State the last 30 years!! Enforce the laws or our pure water supply will dissapear ??We know that the dairy farms are the biggest problem!! Help them to comply with pollution laws!!	5/29/2021 9:29 AM
5	no	5/27/2021 3:40 PM
6	regenerate wetlands that have been destroyed or compromised	5/27/2021 9:10 AM
7	Pollution	5/26/2021 12:10 PM
8	No	5/25/2021 8:52 PM
9	As noted above, it really depends on the size of the buffer and whether or not common-sense solutions and compromises are integrated into the plan. I live within 200 feet of the Winooski river though one wouldn't know that without looking at a map. I wouldn't want onerous regulations to prevent me (or make it difficult) for me to do the same type of improvements to my property that homeowners further from the river can do.	5/24/2021 9:07 AM
10	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:11 PM
11	Need to keep pesticides and plastics out of wetlands and buffers.	5/23/2021 5:21 PM
12	Concerned expansion would hinder access to wetlands for recreational use	5/23/2021 4:47 PM
13	Conduct more shoreline restoration through naturalizing the shoreline. There was a huge opportunity missed to do so with much of the bike path restoration, and other areas of recent waterfront construction.	5/23/2021 5:45 AM
14	I don't want to see Burlington make a mistake such as Shleburne's by allowing salt sheds to be built so close to a river or the lake.	5/22/2021 4:58 PM
15	How are wetlands designated when their boundaries and features are constantly changing as a result of weather and climate fluctuations? How do we prioritize regulating the ways that building/private/commercial development impacts wetlands over targeting smaller farmers who are growing food near wetlands?	5/22/2021 10:35 AM
16	What is known about runoff from adjacent lands or developments into wetlands?	5/22/2021 9:35 AM
17	Trash that ends up in wetlands and lake. Styrofoam pellets!!!! How to clean up?	5/22/2021 8:04 AM
18	No, but keep them clean.	5/22/2021 12:07 AM
19	Again, as with urban trees, buffer quality may be as important as quantity.	5/21/2021 9:24 PM
20	I am a professional wetland scientist and have extensive experience working within the wetland regulatory environment here in Vermont and across New England. I do not believe that	5/21/2021 9:19 PM

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any potential City-level wetland regulations are reasonable, justifiable, or a prudent use of City resource if/when enforcement is needed. Also, does the City have any assessment or data or expertise that can demonstrate that the existing state and federal regulations already in place for wetland and buffer protection are providing an insufficient level of protection, specifically in terms of contributing to climate change? Without such information/data the City would be making some pretty drastic assumptions, which could be easily challenged. This does not seem to be an appropriate strategy to pursue through a climate change/nature-based solutions initiative.

21	This is important and good, and the land that would be preserved is probably in danger from climate change anyway, and shouldn't be developed.	5/21/2021 6:56 PM
22	More laws. NO!!!! The city can't and won't enforce laws already on the books.	5/21/2021 6:52 PM
23	Yes! Stop private development along the lake and rivers. When riparian land comes up for sale, the city should purchase it and use it as a public buffer	5/21/2021 6:51 PM
24	I've been told by at least 4 people that someone in the Burlington Park Department has given them permission to dump their yard waste in Ethan Allen Park. If that is true, the opportunity for using the Park for yard waste *must* be opened to all residents of the city, and managed by city employees (what can be dumped, where, etc.). If the Park Department has not given people permission to use the Park for yard debris, that information needs to be made very clear through public education.	5/21/2021 6:10 PM
25	These are extremely important areas--preventing further development is necessary.	5/21/2021 6:04 PM
26	Again there are bigger climate change impact with higher carbon footprint priorities!	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
27	I live in the buffer around Lake Champlain where pesticides are banned from use, but the ban is not enforced. My neighbor who is also within the buffer zone published by the city regularly has a contractor spray pesticides, but when I complain to the city nothing is ever done to stop it.	5/21/2021 5:51 PM
28	Lots of residential areas near the lake use significant amounts of salt in the winter. This can't be good for the lake.	5/21/2021 5:29 PM
29	How can we be more successful in cleaning up Lake Champlain in a more efficient and timely way?	5/21/2021 5:16 PM
30	I'd need to know where they are/ the potential tradeoffs in terms of densifying housing, because increasing our housing density is another long-term strategy for sustainability.	5/21/2021 5:14 PM
31	I would like to retain recreational access where it does not otherwise negatively affect the ecosystem.	5/21/2021 5:13 PM
32	Involved in major project of redoing our ponds at Lake Forest, with goal of improved wetlands, improve floodplain, and reduce phosphorous into lake. Project is local but involves large local area of south end that drains through us to the lake. Coordination and support of multiple jurisdictions would be beneficial.	5/21/2021 5:13 PM
33	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
34	What kind of actions can or will be taken about trash removal surrounding wetlands	5/6/2021 9:39 PM
35	Litter and toxic substances accumulating in these spaces	5/6/2021 2:27 PM
36	Minimum 100' buffer from any land practice and water way	4/27/2021 9:01 PM
37	All wetlands should be conserved This is one of our most undervalued resources	4/27/2021 6:10 PM
38	What are the current regulations? Does regulating wetlands and vegetative buffers in Burlington include enforcing buffers around things like culverts and green stormwater infrastructure? I think Burlington primarily needs to protect its lake- and riverfront by limiting development along the steep slopes above the Lake, restoring native vegetation to areas where it's lacking by the lake and the winooski (and tributaries).	4/23/2021 9:45 AM
39	Building very close to the lake or river should not be allowed. Removal of large trees, bushes, earth stabilizing plant near banks should not happen,	4/23/2021 9:05 AM
40	Animal based agriculture, and Vermont's traditional reliance on dairy farms that release so	4/22/2021 7:57 PM

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much waste and fertilizers into the air and waterways and underground water supplies — concerns.

41	Soften parts of the shoreline by removing revetment and replacing with natural infrastructure solutions to stabilize soils and reduce erosion.	4/22/2021 12:47 PM
42	I have concerns about a few areas that are along roads that seem minimally protected. Could we flag all these and work down the list to create adequate buffers and testing of them? They can become sinks and then sources over time so sometimes adding species such as willows that can be cyclically coppiced can be helpful for physically removing some of the nutrients uptaken. Many ideas of how those willows can be upcycled into baskets and shared with local Native basket makers as part of rematriation efforts	4/16/2021 4:49 PM
43	serious road run off prevalent in Burlington	4/12/2021 4:07 PM
44	Current city rules have no teeth to prevent encroachment on wetlands, river or lakeshore buffers.	4/12/2021 8:57 AM
45	Fully support.	4/10/2021 7:37 AM
46	The city has lakeshore/riparian and wetland buffers in place that address vegetation retention. Setback standards (not within the buffer standards) could be revised for additional protection of these resources.	4/5/2021 9:21 AM

Q20 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to the conservation of wetlands and vegetative buffers in Burlington?

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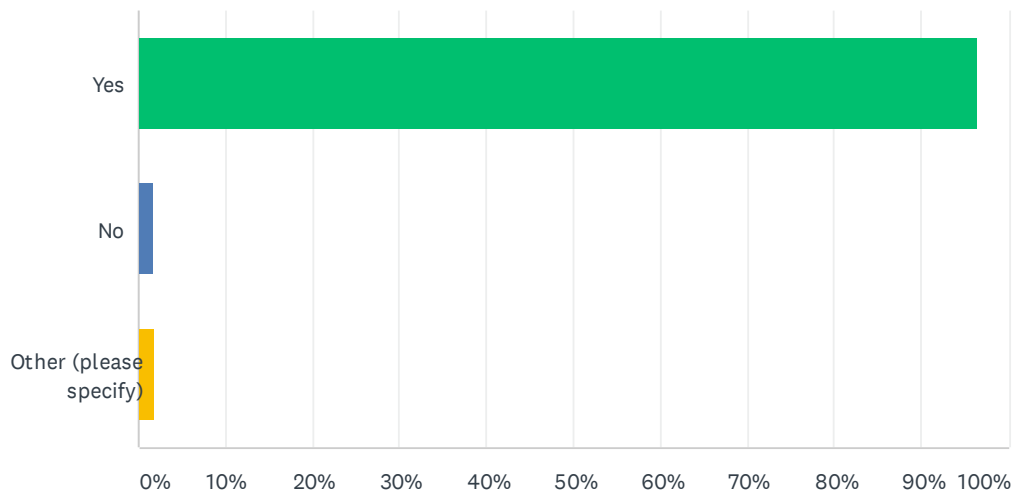
#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Blue green algae! Will management of wetlands and buffers mitigate this problem?	5/31/2021 4:59 PM
2	no	5/27/2021 3:40 PM
3	Fix sewage plant which always has leaks. Decrease boat dumping	5/26/2021 12:10 PM
4	No	5/25/2021 8:52 PM
5	Perhaps mention the limited number of vernal pools in this section?	5/25/2021 5:29 PM
6	It can't go without saying that the City of Burlington dumps sewage into the lake when heavy storms occur. Fixing this should be the first priority. All other conservation regulations should come after this.	5/23/2021 11:23 AM
7	I've been wondering how many Fish and Game employees or members of conservation organizations have been monitoring the daily use of our waterways. National wildlife organizations have been recording the killing of migrating birds, removal of plants, and poaching of wildlife for several years, increasing each year. How are you going to plan for protecting our natives from the emboldened people looking for a quick buck?	5/22/2021 4:58 PM
8	Financial and informational support for raingardens in communities and developments	5/22/2021 5:10 AM
9	Need more areas that allow flooding driven by climate change.	5/21/2021 10:29 PM
10	yes: help people with private expansion not public and non profits: people are pressured enough by these two growing sectors already	5/21/2021 8:07 PM
11	No.	5/21/2021 6:52 PM
12	Don't allow development of the Barge Canal (or Superfund) lands and wetlands!	5/21/2021 6:51 PM
13	I would like it if the mayor and city officials appreciated Lake Champlain and our waterways and cared about cleaning and protecting them. They are not just for bringing in tourist dollars.	5/21/2021 6:48 PM
14	Offer classes, walks, talks on Burlington's wetlands and vernal wetlands to help people understand how we can protect those areas.	5/21/2021 6:10 PM
15	I wonder if some of the lakeshore that was historically wetland could be re-established.	5/21/2021 6:03 PM
16	Are we creating solutions to solve a problem or do the solutions necessarily solve the problem?	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
17	Enforce existing pesticide bans in the buffer zone around Lake Champlain.	5/21/2021 5:51 PM
18	Clean up streams into the Lake, such as one entering at base of Flynn Ave into Oakledge Park and Blanchard beach.	5/21/2021 5:13 PM
19	Current regulations on buffers are quite strong. Might be better to focus on improving compliance than adding more regulation.	5/21/2021 4:57 PM
20	I think we need more education about run off polluting the Lake. I know it's out there but I don't think it reaches most people.	5/21/2021 4:55 PM
21	It would be great if Burlington (Lake Champlain) didn't have to bear the burden of the state's poor agricultural practices of herbicide and phosphorus being applied to barren fields in the spring, only to be washed into the waterways that lead to the lake. I'd love to be able to swim in the lake all summer or maybe even sip from a stream some day!	5/6/2021 12:06 AM
22	More interested in mass planting of vegetated buffers along our waterways than expanded vegetable /ag opportunities in Burlington specifically	4/27/2021 6:10 PM

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23	Are invasives an issue on our wetlands?	4/26/2021 9:26 AM
24	Tax breaks or similar for homeowners who incorporate groundwater mitigation (permeable pavers, rain gardens, etc) into their properties	4/23/2021 7:16 PM
25	diverse herbaceous and woody species according to the literature seems to be most efficacious strategy. There might be a need to install some forms of living biofilters to inlets if testing deems necessary.	4/16/2021 4:49 PM
26	We need incentives for deeper borders of trees on the lake shore and river.	4/15/2021 4:14 PM
27	Ryan Crehan with the US Fish and Wildlife Service is the region's expert on wetland restoration. If you have wetland restoration questions or need assistance, he's your go-to person.	4/13/2021 1:46 PM
28	The Conservation Board or another qualified entity would need to have power to deny projects that encroach on these areas.	4/12/2021 8:57 AM

Q21 Do you support the restoration of wetlands and vegetative buffers along surface waters (such as rivers, streams, the lake, etc.) in Burlington?

Answered: 254 Skipped: 34

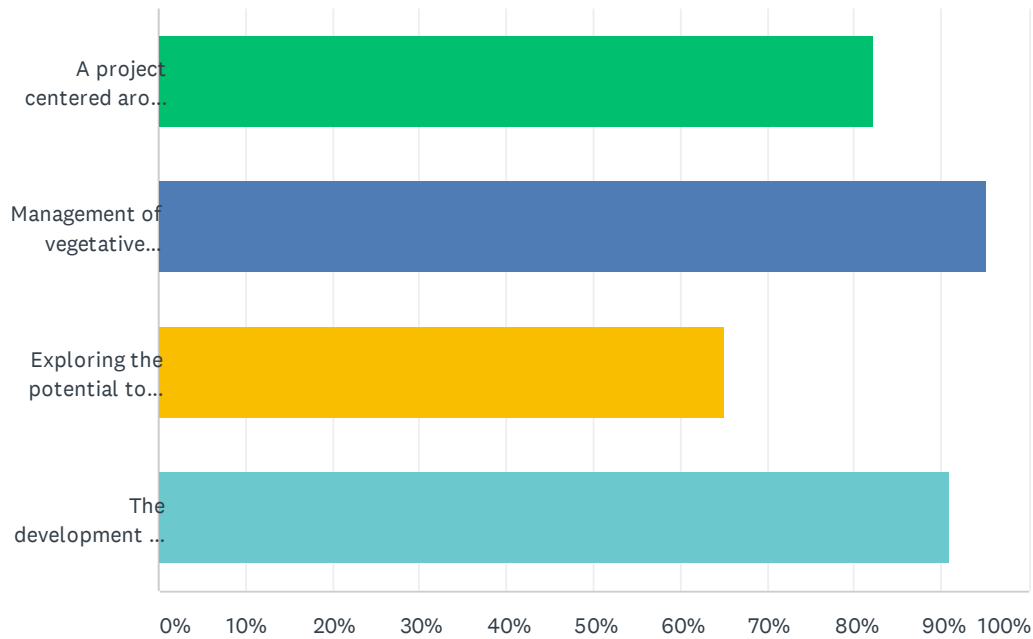


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	96.46%	245
No	1.57%	4
Other (please specify)	1.97%	5
TOTAL		254

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	In general, yes, though the devil's in the details.	5/24/2021 9:07 AM
2	You are making a yes necessary; to answer otherwise sounds like one is the enemy of the environment: do not give a Procrustean Bed questionnaire ; self interest is over served	5/21/2021 8:07 PM
3	It depends. This is not the rainforest. Our efforts might be better spent on reducing carbon in other ways.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
4	I don't know waht that means. It seems like an easy "yes" but you haven't shared enough information for us to know what you intend to do or what it costs to do it.	5/21/2021 4:57 PM
5	Yes, if there is careful selection of native plants.	4/9/2021 7:08 PM

Q22 If so, would you support the following restoration initiatives? Check all that apply.

Answered: 254 Skipped: 34



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
A project centered around identifying where wetlands have previously existed that could be restored.	82.28% 209
Management of vegetative buffers to increase plant diversity, water storage, and erosion control	95.28% 242
Exploring the potential to construct floating wetlands on Lake Champlain that will protect the shoreline from wave action, improve water quality, and sequester carbon.	64.96% 165
The development of stormwater parks that can be used as vegetated recreational spaces and also flood during extreme weather events.	90.94% 231
Total Respondents: 254	

Q23 Do you have questions or concerns related to wetland and vegetative buffer restoration in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 45 Skipped: 243

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	The city needs to stop dumping untreated sewage into the lake. This should be our primary goal. We know this is a huge problem	6/1/2021 8:39 AM
2	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:19 AM
3	Don't let developers fill in the wetlands?? They filled the wetlands at the bottom of my street and built a housing development.	5/29/2021 9:29 AM
4	Redirecting stormwater to natural filtration sites before entering the lake is paramount to our lake health	5/28/2021 7:33 PM
5	Don't want to spend lots of tax dollars to try to [re]create wetlands in areas that are not now going to be able to sustain themselves as a wetland area	5/28/2021 4:13 PM
6	no	5/27/2021 3:40 PM
7	The floating wetland seems like a very bad idea. Using technology to try and solve a problem it created.	5/26/2021 3:39 PM
8	NA	5/26/2021 12:10 PM
9	No	5/25/2021 8:52 PM
10	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:11 PM
11	Not sure the floating wetland is practical - again need to do a comprehensive cost/benefit analysis - not rely on a survey where average person cannot make the final decision	5/23/2021 6:22 PM
12	Need more info on stormwater parks. Not sure how they operate.	5/23/2021 5:21 PM
13	The city tends to do expensive and enormous projects for green infrastructure, in places where subtler interventions would do the trick. The rain gardens that involve excavators, tons of new concrete, particular plantings, aesthetic mulches, and maintenance are a waste. You could make ten times as many rain gardens, which would be pretty effective against polluted runoff, just by paying kids with sledgehammers to break pavement. Plant life will emerge from the cracks. Citizens will spread seeds. These solutions not only save money but a ton of carbon emissions associated with mining and shipping the materials needed for rain gardens and also constructing them. The new rain gardens on St. Paul Street and City Hall Park, for instance, may well keep phosphorous out of the lake but I highly doubt their carbon-intensive construction is a climate "solution" in the sense of decreasing greenhouse gas emissions. I think they are the opposite -- emitters.	5/23/2021 8:48 AM
14	I'm concerned about human construction of wetland spaces and how we can understand the broader impacts of existing "wild" spaces, but I also understand that we have destroyed many wetlands in the area already through construction...	5/22/2021 10:35 AM
15	Systems that will become self-sustaining make more sense to me than engineered solutions like constructed floating wetlands, except as a stopgap measure if indicated by specific conditions.	5/22/2021 8:25 AM
16	Help average citizen manage storm water issues around their home. Want to do the right thing, but cost often prohibits.	5/22/2021 8:04 AM

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17	Want to know more about a floating wetland to decide	5/22/2021 6:23 AM
18	To protect the lake we need to make sure dog owners are held accountable so that they keep their dog leashed in and around the city and that they pick up after their dog after it defecates. Additionally we need better farming practices all around Lake Champlain including buffer zones near rivers and Lake Champlain if we are ever to have a chance at having a healthy lake. Thank you!!	5/22/2021 1:50 AM
19	No.	5/22/2021 12:07 AM
20	I selected floating wetlands because I'm assuming you know more about this than me, but this seems like a potentially unnatural way to influence nature.	5/21/2021 9:47 PM
21	I hope Burlington must keep multiple priorities in mind as it considers restoration projects. Vermont Fish & Wildlife acquired a neighboring farm in Colchester on the Winooski River from the Fitzgerald family in 2020, and plans to reforest / rewild the entire 125 acres. This is a mistake. Yes, the land had some conservation problems and need much more robust riparian buffers. Yes it was crazy to have cows wandering into the river, and poor management to have manure pits and animal barns right in the primary floodway. That said, Vermont does not have much Prime ag soil that is flat, sandy, and warm with abundant water resources. The conservation sins of the farm could have been addressed and still have left dozens of productive, high quality farmland behind that would support local goals of food production, economic development, community gardening, etc. This was a mistaken approach and Burlington should not do the same. Don't let the perfect be the enemy of the good!	5/21/2021 9:24 PM
22	See response to Strategy #1. I would offer the same response to this strategy.	5/21/2021 9:19 PM
23	All great ideas, but again, at what cost to the taxpayer?	5/21/2021 8:23 PM
24	Would floating wetlands improve the phosphorus/blue-green algae situation?	5/21/2021 7:31 PM
25	Stormwater parks is a cool idea.	5/21/2021 6:56 PM
26	None.	5/21/2021 6:52 PM
27	Protect the shoreline through regulation of privately-held land and enforce them. Making "floating wetlands" would seem to remove the public even further from enjoyment of the lake, while benefiting wealthy lakefront owners further, at the city's expense.	5/21/2021 6:51 PM
28	Interesting idea! Would like to learn more	5/21/2021 6:03 PM
29	All of the ideas above SOUND good, but I don't know much of the science/specifics behind them, so I didn't mark them all.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
30	This sounds misguided. Please don't waste money on projects that are minimal impact. See Project Drawdown.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
31	Wetlands are mosquito habitat. Residents will spray. Better to restore wetlands outside of urbanized areas.	5/21/2021 5:36 PM
32	I don't know enough about ideas 1 and 3 to have an opinion	5/21/2021 5:14 PM
33	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
34	Would Lake Champlain support floating wetlands? Would these help with algae blooms?	5/6/2021 2:27 PM
35	I'm curious to know more about "floating wetlands".	5/6/2021 12:06 AM
36	We have a project that's ready to go in the Intervale - let's get it funded.	4/26/2021 11:50 AM
37	I would like to know more about floating wetlands	4/23/2021 7:16 PM
38	I have never heard of "floating wetlands" or "stormwater parks" but those sound both interesting, and like weird schemes a Landscape Architect may have dreamed up that have no basis in pragmatism. But I'm open-minded. I generally feel like solutions to these problems are often much simpler than some solution that requires massive feats of engineering and ingenuity. How about we 100% eliminate combined sewage overflows into our drinking water? That's a starting point. What does "restoring previously existing wetlands" look like? Aren't most of those spaces filled and developed? What would we do with all that fill? And what would that space become? In my experience, it's really difficult to restore impounded urban streams	4/23/2021 9:45 AM

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or wetlands. In urban environments, the wetlands we still have are in all the places that were otherwise "unfit" for residential, industrial, or commercial development -- are we talking about removing that type of land use from a historic wetland and bringing it back to wetland? It's also most probable that attempts to engineer wetlands will fail -- take the example by the Moran plant. It's 5-ish years old and filled with phragmites, which probably seeded in from the other phragmites-filled wetland that's just 300 yards north on the bike path. Context!!

39	I think we should stop trying to eradicate Japanese Knotweed, as many of those efforts destabilize banks even more.	4/23/2021 9:05 AM
40	Stormwater parks are basically multiuse retention basins -- one needs to approach these cautiously to avoid subsequent building near and in them. (Look what happened to homes by retention basins when Hurricane Harvey struck Houston.)	4/22/2021 12:47 PM
41	how to pay for all of this fabulousness?	4/16/2021 8:40 PM
42	As mentioned, getting them tested now and then for P levels may be worthy endeavor. Maybe a citizen science program can be created. This long term monitoring could keep us informed on our terrestrial mitigation strategy efficacy. If P levels are high then strategies such as cyclical coppicing can reduce P loads over time.	4/16/2021 4:49 PM
43	Potentially restorable wetlands have already been identified. Floating wetlands would be a fanciful, ineffective and costly endeavor. The sailing center filled in a wetland to be built. I would focus on stopping this type of occurrences.	4/12/2021 8:57 AM
44	Concerns over reducing athletic fields	4/11/2021 11:33 AM
45	Never heard of a storm water park.	4/10/2021 7:37 AM

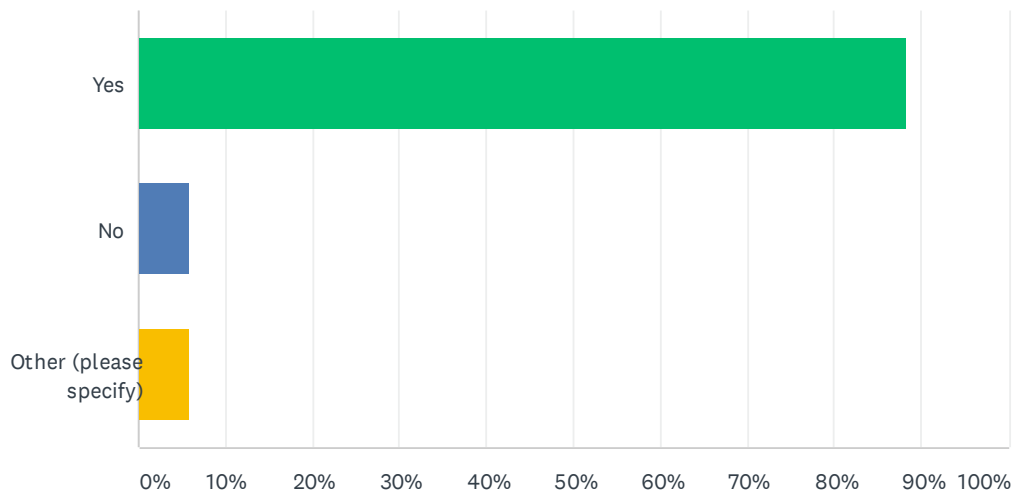
Q24 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to wetland and vegetative buffer restoration?

Answered: 19 Skipped: 269

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	no	5/27/2021 3:40 PM
2	NA	5/26/2021 12:10 PM
3	No	5/25/2021 8:52 PM
4	Bravo to Burlington for helping to lead the charge in development of wastewater ponds!	5/25/2021 5:29 PM
5	Planting fruit trees and shrubs in stream buffers sucks up phosphorous and turns it into delicious berries and such, which people pick and eat, keeping that phosphorous out of the waterways. Again, here, edible planting is a multifunctional solution.	5/23/2021 8:48 AM
6	Conduct invasive management.	5/23/2021 5:45 AM
7	Great work like this done adjacent to Dog River by Friends of the Winooski River!	5/22/2021 9:33 AM
8	Encourage beaver habitat.	5/21/2021 10:29 PM
9	None.	5/21/2021 6:52 PM
10	Possibly looking into areas where shoreline hardening could be scaled back or removed	5/21/2021 5:55 PM
11	Please see Project Drawdown.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
12	Stormwater parks is an amazing idea!	5/21/2021 5:13 PM
13	There may be potential in studying floating hydroponic farm pods that filters lake water through crops. The plants would uptake nitrogen and phosphorus - which our lake has an over abundance of - and provide food. The shade provided would attract fish below the pods. This was the essence of the Mayan Chinampas and could be an avenue to solve two problems (food security and water quality) in one for Burlington & Lake Champlain	5/20/2021 6:33 PM
14	Off topic, but drainage is terrible here. Storm drains on Union (by city market) are always clogged and dirty water always floods there. I know reducing impervious surfaces and increasing vegetation would help the root of that problem, but it's really a nasty problem that could be fixed if leaves were removed and composted more regularly	5/15/2021 3:13 PM
15	It would be great to see the waterfront area downtown have more natural life. I've seen ducks and other waterbirds forced to sleep on the docks, surely there could be natural areas constructed that would provide an area for them	5/2/2021 6:16 PM
16	Should be linked to a moratorium on impervious surface expansion in the city. Parking lots of all types needed to use pervious pavers only.	4/28/2021 7:54 PM
17	See previous comment.	4/13/2021 1:46 PM
18	Incorporate requirements for bioengineering on the many lakeshore riprap jobs. Require mitigation for repairs on previously built encroachments.	4/12/2021 8:57 AM
19	What is the Burlington climate expected to look like in 50 years? Are we still going to even have a lake? I fully support any initiative that will sequester water in our landscapes as well. Also, thinking on a landscape scale, what can homeowners do to create "vegetative buffers" that absorb water rather than having it run down their street storm drains? An initiatives re: hell strip planting, no-mow lawns, perennial plantings? What about more regular street cleaning to pick up trash/debris on our streets that eventually make it into our waterways?	4/10/2021 7:37 AM

Q25 Do you support the implementation of sustainable grassland management practices, such as low-mow or no-mow, in the city's open spaces?

Answered: 254 Skipped: 34



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	88.19% 224
No	5.91% 15
Other (please specify)	5.91% 15
TOTAL	254

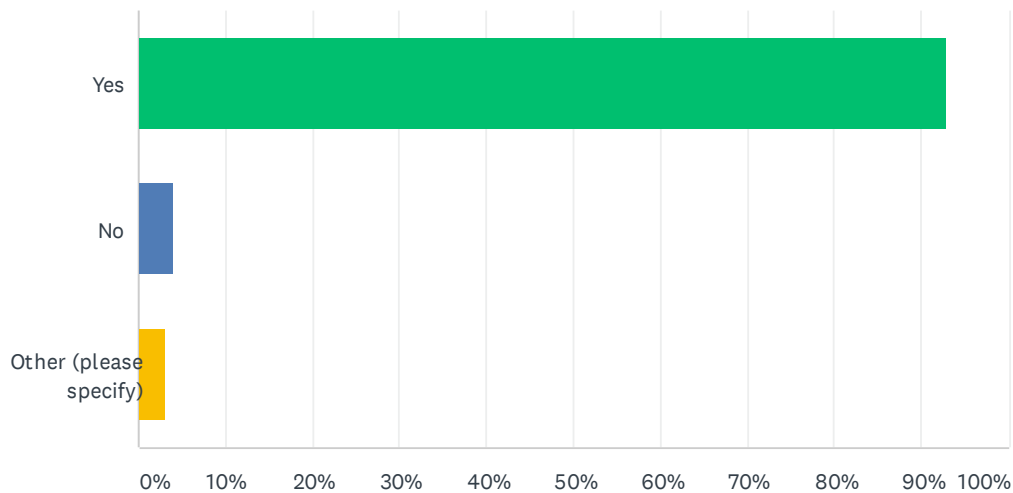
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1	Yes. But reasonably regulated.	5/31/2021 2:23 PM
2	We need to be able to use our open lands for recreation, LONG grass would attract bugs and make it difficult to use.	5/29/2021 9:39 AM
3	On the one hand, I'm concerned about increased tick activity / infestation in low-mow or no-mow areas where people recreate. On the other hand, some mowed areas needed for playing fields. On the third hand, grass lawns are a non-environmentally-friendly mono-culture	5/28/2021 4:19 PM
4	It would be suitable in some areas but not necessarily in areas used for certain types of recreation like ballfields, playgrounds, etc.	5/24/2021 9:10 AM
5	Maybe in some areas but not all	5/22/2021 2:49 PM
6	This would depend on the parcels selected fir no mow areas	5/21/2021 11:17 PM
7	tall grass could increase lyme/ticks(?)	5/21/2021 8:40 PM
8	Maybe in some areas. I wouldn't want the parks to be no-mow. That would keep me from going there. Would leaving the grass un-mowed lead to a tick issue?	5/21/2021 8:31 PM
9	within above frameworks	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
10	Concern for increased ticks and mosquitoes from low- or no-mow grasslands	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
11	Perhaps in some areas. I would not want to increase tick habitat too much.	5/21/2021 6:25 PM

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12	This question is without meaningful context. -- Carbon sequestration is myopically the focus. Wild food sources and wildlife habitats, among others, should also be considered.	5/21/2021 5:35 PM
13	not sure	5/21/2021 5:17 PM
14	Yes, but we do have few fields for recreational activities such as hanging out a playing sports. This will need to be done with cation	4/25/2021 2:31 PM
15	No mow needs to be carefully managed as lacking adequate management these areas become harbors for invasive weeds.	4/22/2021 12:49 PM

Q26 Do you support the conversion of portions of lawn and grassland areas in Burlington to native pollinator gardens?

Answered: 251 Skipped: 37

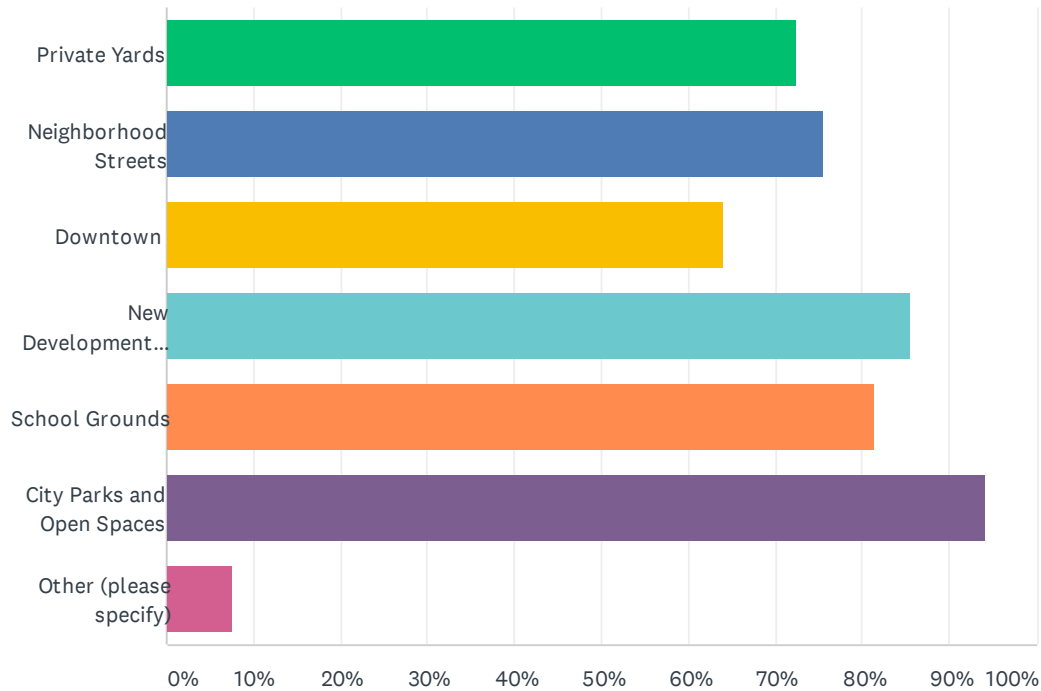


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	92.83%	233
No	3.98%	10
Other (please specify)	3.19%	8
TOTAL		251

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	In theory, yes.	5/24/2021 9:10 AM
2	Partially (we still need some mowed areas)	5/23/2021 5:47 AM
3	same as above	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
4	This is not a clear question. A grassland is not the same as a lawn and a "native pollinator garden" does not clearly define a management strategy. Some people think putting i pollinator planta in seas of mulch is a "native pollinator garden"	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
5	It depends on how it would be implemented	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
6	not sure	5/21/2021 5:17 PM
7	Need more information about what this entails?	5/3/2021 6:41 PM
8	Depends	4/26/2021 12:47 PM

Q27 Where would you like to see Burlington continue or start to implement no mow/low mow practices and increase pollinator habitat? Check all that apply.

Answered: 242 Skipped: 46



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Private Yards	72.31% 175
Neighborhood Streets	75.62% 183
Downtown	64.05% 155
New Development Sites	85.54% 207
School Grounds	81.40% 197
City Parks and Open Spaces	94.21% 228
Other (please specify)	7.44% 18
Total Respondents: 242	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Old landfill site along Manhattan drove bike path	5/26/2021 8:48 PM
2	commercial/industrial properties, rooftops (where practical)	5/26/2021 6:24 AM
3	It should probably be certain areas within each of those spaces	5/24/2021 9:10 AM
4	Highways - center median and sides with native flowers	5/23/2021 6:27 PM
5	The open areas along our highways and "the bridge to nowhere"	5/22/2021 5:03 PM

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6	The only downside here is things need to look in good shape and we need to make sure ticks are not causing problems for pets and humans.	5/22/2021 1:53 AM
7	Retention ponds.	5/21/2021 11:17 PM
8	BUT care must be taken not to have these areas have ticks that will bite children.	5/21/2021 10:49 PM
9	intervale	5/21/2021 9:25 PM
10	I don't like telling people what they can and can't do to their yards. So suggesting low mow is fine, but regulating in private yards is not ok with me. I'm fine with leaving the grass a little longer in public areas, but not mowing at all is not something I would support.	5/21/2021 8:31 PM
11	"implement": i.e. "enforce"? encourage, assist, but not insist	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
12	Around roadsides and areas maintained by DPW- like along 127 and on/off ramps	5/21/2021 5:58 PM
13	This is not a climate change solution and it will have unintended consequences such as more ticks, Lymes disease, rodents etc. see Drawdown.	5/21/2021 5:57 PM
14	The Intervale!!!!	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
15	I don't support allowing invasive species to take over these areas including native nuisance plants.	5/21/2021 4:59 PM
16	During COVID cemetaries werenot mowed, and it was beautiful.	5/2/2021 12:10 PM
17	parking lot islands that are often just bark mulched could have pollinator plants or low mow grasses	4/26/2021 9:29 AM
18	plots 'owned' by businesses	4/16/2021 4:54 PM

Q28 Do you have questions or concerns related to sustainable grassland management? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 59 Skipped: 229

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result. Also, I DON'T support any new regulations that would restrict what residential property owners can do with their private lawns.	5/30/2021 6:27 AM
2	I have had code enforcement threaten fines for having tall grass	5/28/2021 7:34 PM
3	Increased potential of tick-born illnesses	5/28/2021 4:19 PM
4	Ticks? How would ticks and other tall grass insects be managed as some can lead to health implications.	5/27/2021 3:47 PM
5	no	5/27/2021 3:41 PM
6	I would love to see support and resources for people who privately owned land to support the environment. I am divided on the issue of having any kind of citywide/governmental regulation of private property.	5/26/2021 6:08 PM
7	Tick control	5/26/2021 12:12 PM
8	A ban on fertilizer and pesticides	5/25/2021 10:36 PM
9	Important to figure out how to manage insects such as ticks in these areas	5/25/2021 10:16 PM
10	No	5/25/2021 8:56 PM
11	Can we investigate the potential of higher exposure to ticks?	5/25/2021 7:21 PM
12	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:12 PM
13	Need to provide guidance of proper management of no mow low mow area so that it is not out of control- where it may decline property values	5/23/2021 6:27 PM
14	How do we prevent development in these areas?	5/23/2021 5:24 PM
15	While i agree that we should encourage natural grassland development, we should take care to keep walkways clear because long grass is a haven for ticks.	5/22/2021 9:21 PM
16	Please have someone pick up garbage before mowing. I am sick from seeing how much plastic is in our grasses building up in the soils which animals can't distinguish. Cigarette butts and plastics are two items that should never be dropped on the ground, left in the sand at the beaches, and certainly never to be mowed over.	5/22/2021 5:03 PM
17	Incentives might be the right method for encouraging private yards to be low/no mow. Also, large open fields that are suitable for games that involve running, kite-flying, launching model rockets, etc. should be preserved around the city for recreational use (especially when they are near playgrounds). We should balance the need for play/recreation with any plan to plant all available open spaces in the city.	5/22/2021 11:30 AM
18	How do we define "native" species that we include in grassland and meadow management? Native to the northeast or the continent generally?	5/22/2021 10:37 AM
19	My only concern with increased pollinator-friendly habitats on school grounds is a captive kid & adult population and a potential greater concentration of bees and stinging insects.	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
20	I wonder if something could be done to encourage/discourage wildlife from using certain areas. For example, open spaces near the Beltline could be a low-mow/no-mow area because of the abundance of wildlife that lives in the area and travels through that space ... but on the flip	5/22/2021 8:19 AM

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side, would regularly mowing these areas deter animals from traveling through these areas, potentially lowering the risk of danger that they face?

21	Encourage but don't legislate low/no mow practices in private yards	5/22/2021 5:14 AM
22	It will have to be implemented with a lot of wisdom. Maybe less grass and more plantings, landscaping is the answer.	5/22/2021 1:53 AM
23	Nada!	5/22/2021 12:11 AM
24	Not practical in an urban setting. Open mowed park space should remain so for public use and I can not imagine anyone converting their mowed back yard to no-mow. The entire Intervale is already garden or mo-mow.	5/21/2021 11:47 PM
25	ticks	5/21/2021 10:49 PM
26	Reducing lawns also reduces resources needy to mow etc	5/21/2021 10:04 PM
27	See response to Strategy #1. I would offer the same response to this strategy.	5/21/2021 9:20 PM
28	as above stated: all great suggestions, not commands	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
29	I have questions and concerns about the clarity of language being used here. When I think of "sustainable grassland management" i picture multi-species rotationally-grazed fields mixed in between agroforestry plantings, but from the line of questioning here, I'm sensing we have different definitions for these terms. I think clarifying some of the language in this section would be a beneficial first step before implementing anything on this front. I also think of controlled burns as a grassland management practice, which seems highly inappropriate and unnecessary as an application anywhere near burlington. Again, this could really use a clearer definition before asking these questions. If what you're trying to get at is whether or not people would support mowing less and allowing for the natural growth of meadows, I would say that instead of using the term grassland management.	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
30	I don't see how this fits on neighborhood streets given the requirements for visibility and snow storage. We can certainly change what grows in the greenbelt, but I don't think of that as "no-mow."	5/21/2021 7:30 PM
31	This will be hard. I got a tick in my yard yesterday. I mow high so the grass is long, and try not to mow often, but if ticks are a problem, it will be hard to convince people that public spaces should be long.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
32	Stop over regulation of private property.	5/21/2021 6:57 PM
33	My only concern is increased risk for ticks on school grounds.	5/21/2021 6:22 PM
34	Not sure this would work in high traffic areas, city streets and downtown but other areas I could see.	5/21/2021 6:12 PM
35	Lawns are frequently wasted space and do little for pollinators, insects and wildlife in general. Lawns are useful in public places for recreation. Encourage private landowners to plant at least part of their lawns with insect and animal habitats.	5/21/2021 6:08 PM
36	See Drawdown.	5/21/2021 5:57 PM
37	City-wide education would be key to getting this strategy wide-reaching.	5/21/2021 5:30 PM
38	1. Developers must be required to do their part in this regard. 2. How do we balance low mow/no mow with concerns about Lyme disease?	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
39	The pollinator habitat strategy will need public education about the low risk of getting stung, and that might also be a factor re where to locate pollinator plantings.	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
40	My concern is that an abundance of low mow, no mow will increase the number of deer and other lyme tick carrying critters in close proximity to people, and make it hardr for folks to do outdoor recreation.	5/21/2021 5:17 PM
41	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
42	Incentives not regulations for private yards.	5/21/2021 4:56 PM
43	How will native species monitoring and removal be addressed?	5/6/2021 2:31 PM

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44	I'm assuming that sustainable also includes not using chemicals and phasing out all fossil fuel based equipment for mowing / maintaining.	5/6/2021 12:10 AM
45	I don't think people should be forced to not mow their lawn. This should be a personal choice.	5/3/2021 6:41 PM
46	BPRW needs to stop mowing parks so regularly and so closely. Seriously, this is a real problem. More parts of parks could be restored to grasslands/pollinator habitat.	4/28/2021 7:57 PM
47	Aesthetics will be important to consider	4/27/2021 6:11 PM
48	Quelling people's fears about tics.	4/26/2021 11:16 AM
49	I think this is a great idea, but who's going to lead this initiative? These types of spaces are not aesthetically "beautiful" in a conventional landscape sense. They require lots of forethought and design and "cues to care" in order to be successful and widely adopted. Lots of education is needed here.	4/23/2021 9:50 AM
50	We should ban lawn chemicals/pesticide treatments, etc in Burlington and beyond.	4/23/2021 9:08 AM
51	Raise public awareness about the dangers to health of people and animals and pollinators with the use of toxic chemicals to control weeds or to "perfect" grassy areas.	4/22/2021 8:01 PM
52	see comment above about no mow.	4/22/2021 12:49 PM
53	My only concern is how to manage risk for increased potential for more ticks given more grassy areas.	4/19/2021 4:41 PM
54	absolutely need more pollinator habitat. parks are empty green spaces for sports and it's so barren! do maintain enough short grass for folks to play without worrying about ticks, but LOTS of room to increase diverse native plantings.	4/16/2021 8:41 PM
55	some folks get concerned that open lawn space for soccer, lounging, frisbee will be decreased but there is actually a compromise that can occur through planting fescues and other native groundcovers that can create low growing pollinator meadows that folks can still lounge in and treat like lawns. Folks get concerned about getting stung but as long as attentiveness is offered, this is not such a concern.	4/16/2021 4:54 PM
56	I feel strongly about this issue. Reducing the amount of lawns and changing lawn practices could help stabilize a lot of soil. In the spring, it is easy to see how much soil erodes due to sparse and low grass cover. Plus, snowplows scrape soil off in the winter from these areas and further increase the erosion. Reducing lawns would also help reduce the impact of stray foot traffic on soil.	4/15/2021 12:29 AM
57	I feel pretty strongly that there is too much lawn in Vermont, and in the US. In addition, it's easy to see the magnitude of soil loss from fragile short grasses in the springtime. Snowplows also erode soil during the winter months that then dumps into Lake Champlain and releases phosphorus. So, anything we can do to mitigate the harms of lawns is great in my book.	4/15/2021 12:20 AM
58	pollinator downtown but not no-mow or low-mow. Prefer low-mow as meadows and open spaces are important, too.	4/11/2021 11:35 AM
59	Tick disease is a real and growing public health threat. Ticks thrive in uncut grasses and shrubby areas. Information signage around such areas is important.	4/5/2021 9:24 AM

Q29 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to sustainable grassland management?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 251

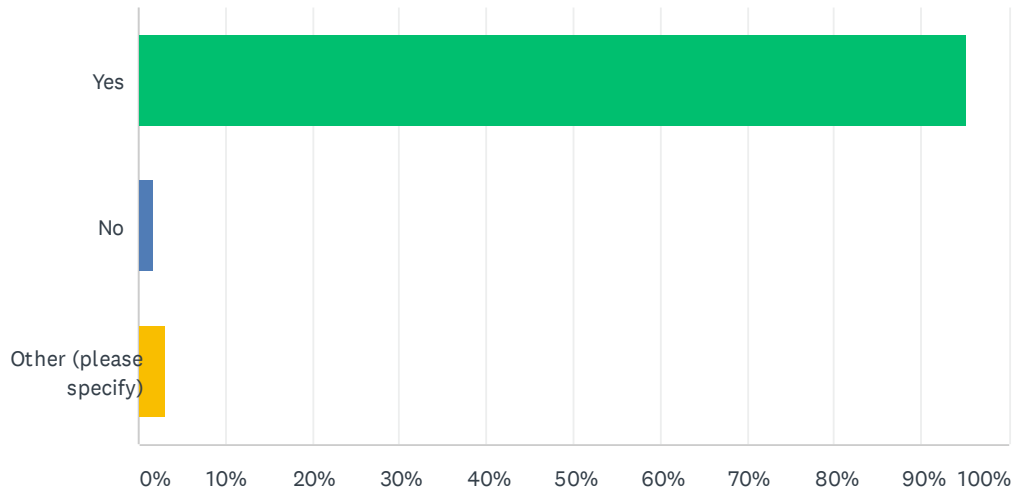
#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	The City Arborists should have free wood chip piles where city residents can come and get free wood chips for mulching gardens and carbon sequestration and water retention and reducing stormwater flow and nutrient loss and biodiversity.	6/1/2021 8:41 AM
2	The bigger the house, the bigger the yard, the more mown grass on the property. Cultural norms support this "English country estate" aesthetic and it is a sign to others of affluence. Until this changes... On the other hand, schools and other municipal properties should stop planting lawns!	5/31/2021 5:12 PM
3	no	5/27/2021 3:41 PM
4	Most suburban/city lawn is untenable and unsustainable, replace with more xeriscape. Potable water needs to be allocated for drinking. Grey water for everything else	5/27/2021 9:13 AM
5	NA	5/26/2021 12:12 PM
6	I am interested in joining teams forming for these causes!	5/25/2021 8:56 PM
7	I would love to see a ban on pesticide treatment of private lawns.	5/24/2021 1:26 PM
8	This is great. Lawns are great for sports and picnics and little else. Let many meadows grow!	5/23/2021 8:50 AM
9	fuck turf grass fr	5/22/2021 5:40 PM
10	Workshops to teach residents about native pollinator plants for private landscaping	5/21/2021 11:22 PM
11	Extract the new fountain from City Hall Park and replace it with grass and two trees.	5/21/2021 11:22 PM
12	ticks	5/21/2021 10:49 PM
13	Enforce phosphorus rules.	5/21/2021 10:34 PM
14	Not to beat a dead horse, but really, consider using different language here. I would call this low mow or no mow, not sustainable grassland management.	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
15	You could work with local artist Brian Collier (at Saint Michael's College) to find sites to be a part of his unlawning project.	5/21/2021 7:38 PM
16	Encourage natural pest management and use of battery powered equipment	5/21/2021 7:35 PM
17	Less mowing means less fossil fuel use, and also less noise.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
18	None.	5/21/2021 6:57 PM
19	If it could be done in a way that wasn't ramshackle, I'd be in favor of low-mowing/etc on city streets and residences as well. But, I have a neighbor that doesn't mow and it just looks like an abandoned building.	5/21/2021 5:55 PM
20	While I don't support no mow/low mow mandates on private parties, I think educational outreach could convince many to do it willingly.	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
21	Place pollinator grasses on the top of the bus depot's and other buildings where feasible	5/21/2021 5:38 PM
22	New development presents a great opportunity to incentivize or require pollinator habitat. A shift like that will require a change in landscaping companies' practices & knowledge. Developers want landscaping to be simple, and landscapers around town evince very low knowledge levels about plants.	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
23	Signs to warn people to watch out for bees or other critters	5/21/2021 5:08 PM

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24	Raise the blade!! 4" makes a huge difference. I collected data on this for a while	5/15/2021 3:19 PM
25	Working with UVM students to design, monitor and maintain	5/6/2021 2:31 PM
26	Potentially educating private homeowners/landowners on the detrimental effects of grass lawns on the environment and the proposal of alternative solutions	5/2/2021 11:42 PM
27	I'm loving every proposed idea so far. It would be great to see some kind of incentive for people to make their private lawns more pollinator friendly and have native plants growing. A plain grass lawn or field, mowed every week or two might as well be an ecological desert. Monocultures should be avoided at all costs.	5/2/2021 6:25 PM
28	Education and incentives for homeowners to adopt low mow and no pesticides. Save the dandelions!	4/26/2021 4:31 PM
29	I am open to no or low mow in my yard or creating a pollinator area but I feel overwhelmed with implementation and like I don't know where to go for help.	4/26/2021 11:49 AM
30	campaign to inform residents as to the damage of security lights and encourage motion detector activation to preserve insect populations	4/26/2021 9:29 AM
31	Implement an incentive to reduce stormwater taxes for conversion of lawn to native prairie, grassland, or meadow. It's NOT about asking people to stop mowing their lawns!	4/23/2021 9:50 AM
32	Finding alternatives to grasses, as mentioned above, even if just fescue mixes that do not need mowing, or having local teens trained in scything. I know it is idealistic but to eliminate the gas powered mowing and fertilizing lawns would do wonders for the lake and air. It will take creativity for folks to get used to a new aesthetic but education and fun contests or tours can prime the pump of community engagement	4/16/2021 4:54 PM
33	If I can help in any way to support this initiative, I'd be interested. I'm doing a PhD in Soil Science at UVM and this issue is close to my heart.	4/15/2021 12:20 AM
34	I really appreciate the signage that has been put up about native planting and no mow areas as in Oakledge Park area. I think this is an area that needs much more education so people recognize the importance of native plantings.	4/10/2021 6:10 PM
35	So many great alternatives to the traditional turf lawn! Would love to see this implemented everywhere except our playing fields!	4/10/2021 7:41 AM
36	Only plant native grasses and flowers/aggressively promote same as best/only choice for private properties. Some kind of disincentive/penalty/ban for chemical fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides.	4/9/2021 8:59 PM
37	City should provide grants to private landowners to do this. Similar to how Burlington Electric gives grants for more energy efficient purchases.	4/9/2021 6:46 PM

Q30 Do you support the creation of pocket parks in Burlington that increase pollinator habitat, tree canopy, and ecosystem services in the built environment?

Answered: 253 Skipped: 35



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	95.26% 241
No	1.58% 4
Other (please specify)	3.16% 8
TOTAL	253

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Yes only if the biota will not be unduly affected by introducing people and pets to these otherwise all natural places.	5/25/2021 5:36 PM
2	Maybe	5/22/2021 6:26 AM
3	Vacant lots with the owners' permission and the city assuming the potential liability should someone get injured on such a site.	5/21/2021 11:17 PM
4	I support the idea. What is the cost?	5/21/2021 8:31 PM
5	again support where approved democratically	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
6	Sounds good, but I can't think where	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
7	In general, yes, I'd support this, but it depends on the implementation.	5/21/2021 6:14 PM
8	Maybe. linking is important	5/21/2021 6:12 PM

Q31 If so, do you have specific locations for future pocket parks in mind? Describe those locations below.

Answered: 63 Skipped: 225

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	All the wasted/ unused space around our schools. There is so much land around the elementary schools where we could plant edibles. Especially Champlain, Flynn and CP Smith. I'm not talking about sports fields. I mean the edge areas.	6/1/2021 8:41 AM
2	I think that buyouts of derelict properties or defunct businesses on corners, especially, are great places for pocket parks.	5/31/2021 5:12 PM
3	no	5/27/2021 3:41 PM
4	Ethan Allen Parkway area, North Ave (as bike lane protector)	5/26/2021 4:53 PM
5	NNE	5/26/2021 12:12 PM
6	Somewhere in the Rose/Lafountain street area, north willard street, north champlain & peru st , intervale ave by the cemetary	5/26/2021 10:19 AM
7	The green area next to the rat 127 and north Ave	5/25/2021 10:36 PM
8	No	5/25/2021 8:56 PM
9	Shelburne rd circle before south willard st Along highway	5/25/2021 8:15 AM
10	Areas around the rail yard - specifically near the parking lot where the farmers' market takes place.	5/24/2021 9:19 PM
11	We need one in the Buell/Bradley/Union/Hungerford Terrace neighborhood. Take some apartment complex parking lot for it. (:	5/23/2021 8:50 AM
12	At the Fletcher Free library	5/23/2021 5:47 AM
13	No parking here to corner areas adjacent to intersections.	5/22/2021 8:54 PM
14	What about the triangle of land where North Ave. and the off ramp from 127 meet (just north of the BHS stadium and south of Saratoga)? They changed the exit ramp a few years ago, and there's a bit of land available.	5/22/2021 11:30 AM
15	Burlington Mall Pit!!!!!!	5/22/2021 10:37 AM
16	Around the airport, land that previously were neighborhoods.	5/22/2021 9:36 AM
17	Vermont Gas transfer station on Convent Square. Was pocket park at one time.	5/22/2021 8:07 AM
18	I'd have to drive around n look..	5/22/2021 12:11 AM
19	St. Paul street Howard street intersection	5/21/2021 11:22 PM
20	Southwest corner of Main and Summit - Ask UVM to provide the park or donate the land to the city. The "lawn" of Fletcher Free Library could be made more beautiful and useful.	5/21/2021 11:22 PM
21	Old North End!!!	5/21/2021 10:58 PM
22	the pit downtown seems like a good potential location	5/21/2021 10:02 PM
23	Champlain Elementary School, sites along the Pine Street corridor (farmers market area) - these areas have an abundance of impervious surfaces that seem unnecessary and would benefit from redevelopment as green spaces.	5/21/2021 9:34 PM
24	Brook Drive overlook	5/21/2021 9:26 PM
25	along bike path/ waterfront/ intervale	5/21/2021 9:25 PM

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26	Corner of Dorset lane and Cayuga court in the little pass through trail to hunt middle school. 127 bypass on-ramp and off ramp area near the heineberg bridge.	5/21/2021 8:55 PM
27	as above	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
28	Small green island near pomeroy park. I would target the ONE and downtown for this. Other areas of the city have pretty substantial greenspaces and yards that can fill this function	5/21/2021 8:04 PM
29	Double lots on streets--places where there could be a house there, but for some reason one was never built; the spot next to Great Harvest Bread that used to have a garden; the end of the Meyer's Bagels parking lot; the parking lot where the farmer's market is now	5/21/2021 7:38 PM
30	Lawns of churches and the library	5/21/2021 7:30 PM
31	None.	5/21/2021 6:57 PM
32	The end of village green used to have a green space in the middle. It would be lovely to see that again!	5/21/2021 6:22 PM
33	The vacant area at College and Battery. Shelburne Rd at Locust Street.	5/21/2021 5:58 PM
34	Pine Street - I think it's important to maintain some natural areas as development in an area increases	5/21/2021 5:57 PM
35	The Pine Street parking lots come to mind. It's depressing to watch such beautiful land be devoted to something as mundane as parking cars. (Especially when they were empty pre-COVID 80% of the time)	5/21/2021 5:53 PM
36	Towards the end of Ethan Allen Parkway, there's a wooded area that was being considered for development of an apartment complex. It's near the beltline and across from the bike path heading towards Ethan Allen Homestead. It would be great to keep it as a wooded area, and if wildlife overpasses (or underpasses for small mammals and herps) could be put from it to the bike path and in a few places across the beltline, maybe we would see fewer animals killed (also reduce speeding on North Ave and in residential areas - even in school zones where they can't be bothered to avoid killing a squirrel or other animal - it would further help wildlife).	5/21/2021 5:42 PM
37	Old North End. There is way too much conserved land in the New North End, which has more residential Greenspan already.	5/21/2021 5:39 PM
38	South End, Old North End, Downtown	5/21/2021 5:30 PM
39	In the NNE	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
40	The triangular corner 'park' at Chase St & Barrett St; the Salmon Hole overlook on Riverside.	5/21/2021 5:21 PM
41	Home Ave	5/21/2021 5:20 PM
42	In the more highly densed areas around downtown.	5/21/2021 1:26 PM
43	Near the Cambrian Rise development	5/20/2021 6:34 PM
44	areas along the rail road	5/17/2021 4:23 PM
45	FILL IN THE PIT AND MAKE A PARK!!! Between the BCA and college st church? That giant empty lot on Pine near speeder and earls?	5/15/2021 3:19 PM
46	The forested area near the barge canal on pine street that's currently for sale	5/6/2021 2:31 PM
47	Main Street Lot	5/2/2021 11:42 PM
48	I'm not sure about specific locations to make new parks, but the park areas by the waterfront downtown could definitely benefit from being something more than cut grass lawns.	5/2/2021 6:25 PM
49	Future Shelburne St. Roundabout	4/28/2021 7:57 PM
50	Neighborhoods in old north end/moving into downtown	4/27/2021 12:13 PM
51	I think the city needs to fix the park at the end of Spring Street - let's make that permanent and functional. I also think across from the South End coop on Flynn would be a cool zone for pollinator habitat.	4/26/2021 11:51 AM
52	Pomerleau wetland area off appletree point	4/26/2021 9:29 AM

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53	Unused land behind storefronts on pine street, Land next to new coop, empty space around rail yards	4/26/2021 8:19 AM
54	Where the south end connector is supposed to go. Let that be a site to celebrate nature based solutions to climate change	4/25/2021 2:31 PM
55	The area between the sidewalk and the street	4/23/2021 7:17 PM
56	Anywhere close to Downtown, or near the bike path. In Environmental Justice communities, or anywhere there's heat islands. Pine Street -- there's a lot of new hip & trendy commercial development (i.e. gentrification) happening down there -- it should be a requirement that developers foot the bill for public pocket parks. Let's see less vehicle parking and more pedestrian-friendly infrastructure. People who drive can deal with it.	4/23/2021 9:50 AM
57	Areas on Sears Lane, on Pine Street near the big parking lot where the Farmer's Market was, doing more with the triangle on Hyde Street in the ONE,	4/23/2021 9:08 AM
58	Closed gas station parking lot on pearl st near the corner of south union	4/22/2021 10:29 PM
59	I don't know who owns the triangular-shaped land on the corner of North and N. Union, but I'd love to see it beautified. Also, the woods to the west of Pine Street could be diversified and opened to the public.	4/21/2021 4:11 PM
60	all side streets in downtown burlington and whatever main streets can handle it	4/16/2021 4:54 PM
61	Dewey Park	4/12/2021 8:58 AM
62	Can't think of a location for a pocket park, but would love to see something down at the belt line on/off ramps at Ethan Allen. Don't need to keep mowing those!	4/10/2021 7:41 AM
63	Expand the pocket park on South Champlain St. Maybe the Midtown Motel site too.	4/5/2021 9:24 AM

Q32 Do you have questions or concerns related to pocket parks in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 26 Skipped: 262

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I really like pocket parks. They become way stations for the elderly walkers, mothers and small children, bird song locations and a welcome relief from the house after house rhythm of the urban landscape, even in winter. I recommend against pocket parks with tributes and statuary. Just a bench and some trees. And not with GARISH COLORS like international orange plastic benches.	5/31/2021 5:12 PM
2	I support this, but as with everything, it depends on the cost to taxpayers. This question neglects to give any indication of how much this would cost taxpayers and if taxes would go up as a result.	5/30/2021 6:27 AM
3	There are enough parks in the city now!! Parks attract all types of users and neighborhoods need to be quiet at night(after dark).The police don't have enough manpower to protect more park land??	5/29/2021 9:39 AM
4	Cleaning & maintenance. That they be family-friendly, safe spaces for all	5/28/2021 4:19 PM
5	no	5/27/2021 3:41 PM
6	No	5/26/2021 12:12 PM
7	No	5/25/2021 8:56 PM
8	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:12 PM
9	Maintenance. Will need a plan for local stewardship similar to community gardens	5/22/2021 7:09 AM
10	Nada!	5/22/2021 12:11 AM
11	Maybe some spaces should just be left to rewild? Or left for the wildlife, so minimal benches or paths?	5/21/2021 8:55 PM
12	as above	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
13	Several beautiful treed and somewhat wild existing parks (Pine Street, st Paul green belt, area near the perkins Pier area water treatment plant, south end area of bike path) in the last 5-6 years have been decimated, replaced with ugly, gravelled Sims-looking atrocities, often with "art" sculptures prominently featured (I am an artist, and they are usually quite awful-- I know of no artist who is not apalled). These new park "improvements" have left a beautiful city looking more barren and devoid of personality. It's sad for residents, and can't be good for tourism. It seems to be about awarding more construction contracts.	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
14	None.	5/21/2021 6:57 PM
15	There has been some study of pocket parks, where they work and where they do not. These studies are more from a perspective of successful public space, vs environmental amenity. In and urban area they can become deserted and bleak or even attract unwelcome behaviors or users but if they are well located and well designed, they can be a neighborhood amenity. especially if linked.	5/21/2021 6:12 PM
16	Yes, not everyone can walk and bike 12 months a year. This means driving , parking lots etc.	5/21/2021 5:57 PM
17	This is a big equity issue for me!	5/21/2021 5:39 PM
18	Include community members in conversations	5/21/2021 5:30 PM
19	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM

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20	Making sure these parks are built in all types of neighborhoods	5/6/2021 2:31 PM
21	As with my other comments, please end the use of harmful chemicals such as pesticides and herbicides. And end the use of terrible noise-polluting machinery like weedwackers, leaf blowers, mowers, etc.	5/6/2021 12:10 AM
22	I am concerned that these pocket parks will become places for homeless people to live	5/3/2021 6:41 PM
23	natural low throughput materials such as hemlock and cedar for any built infrastructure	4/16/2021 4:54 PM
24	Capacity to maintain them	4/11/2021 11:35 AM
25	Let's be sure that they don't turn into areas of trash/cigarette filters/dog excrement heaps.	4/10/2021 6:10 PM
26	Pocket parks should not be allowed to turn into dog parks	4/9/2021 6:55 PM

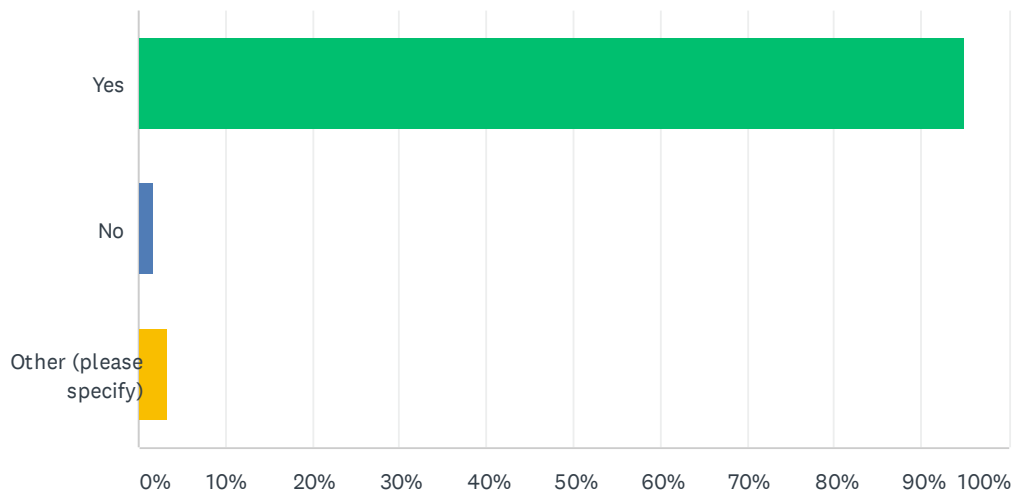
Q33 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to pocket parks?

Answered: 21 Skipped: 267

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	More!	5/31/2021 5:12 PM
2	no	5/27/2021 3:41 PM
3	NA	5/26/2021 12:12 PM
4	Prioritize low-income neighborhoods: ONE & King/Maple	5/26/2021 6:24 AM
5	No	5/25/2021 8:56 PM
6	If each one had something unique---a mini splash park for kids, an elaborate climbing structure, a tiny meditation maze, an herb garden---that would be a nice touch.	5/22/2021 11:30 AM
7	I love pocket parks and wish I had specific locations to suggest!	5/22/2021 8:28 AM
8	as above	5/21/2021 8:10 PM
9	This is bigger than a pocket park, and I'm sure financially unfeasible, but...we were just wishing the other day that the land for sale on Pine St. near the barge canal could become a dog park.	5/21/2021 7:38 PM
10	Require and development or renovation to include increased green or landscaping as part of the project-- but not a plot of gravel with a couple of measly saplings bracketing it	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
11	None.	5/21/2021 6:57 PM
12	Probably need more information on what this looks like to comment effectively.	5/21/2021 6:25 PM
13	Run off of water from individual homes, into street systems that are overwhelmed in excessive rainfall, is a very significant problem. Systematic correction of the infrastructure, coordinated with support for improving individual homes could be a very valuable endeavor.	5/21/2021 5:20 PM
14	I love the idea of having rotating food truck parking spaces throughout the city that are attached or near these pocket parks. I think they should have permitted street parking for this so we don't need to add any additional impervious surfaces.	5/21/2021 5:17 PM
15	Make pocket parks walking distance from areas with a large percentage of workers, like downtown and in other urban areas.	5/21/2021 5:08 PM
16	I love the pocket park on St. Paul and Winooski	5/15/2021 3:19 PM
17	Building mini libraries like we have along the sidewalks within the parks too	5/6/2021 2:31 PM
18	The idea of pocket parks, increasing pollinator friendly spaces, and gardens/food forests should all go hand in hand. Small parks will also provide a safe habitat for squirrels, raccoons, and possums. I know they're commonly thought of as pest animals, but possums can control tick populations, which reduces the need for insecticide sprayings (which should be greatly reduced or banned, they kill more than ticks!)	5/2/2021 6:25 PM
19	This is not about pocket parks...but it would be nice to see spaces for over the road and under the road animal crossings on our major thoroughfares...such as pine street and north avenue.	4/25/2021 2:31 PM
20	Encourage planting native pollinator plants in private cemeteries.	4/22/2021 5:14 PM
21	It would be interesting to incorporate some local art projects	4/10/2021 6:10 PM

Q34 Do you support retrofitting existing areas in the city (such as streets, parking lots, etc.) to incorporate more green infrastructure?

Answered: 241 Skipped: 47

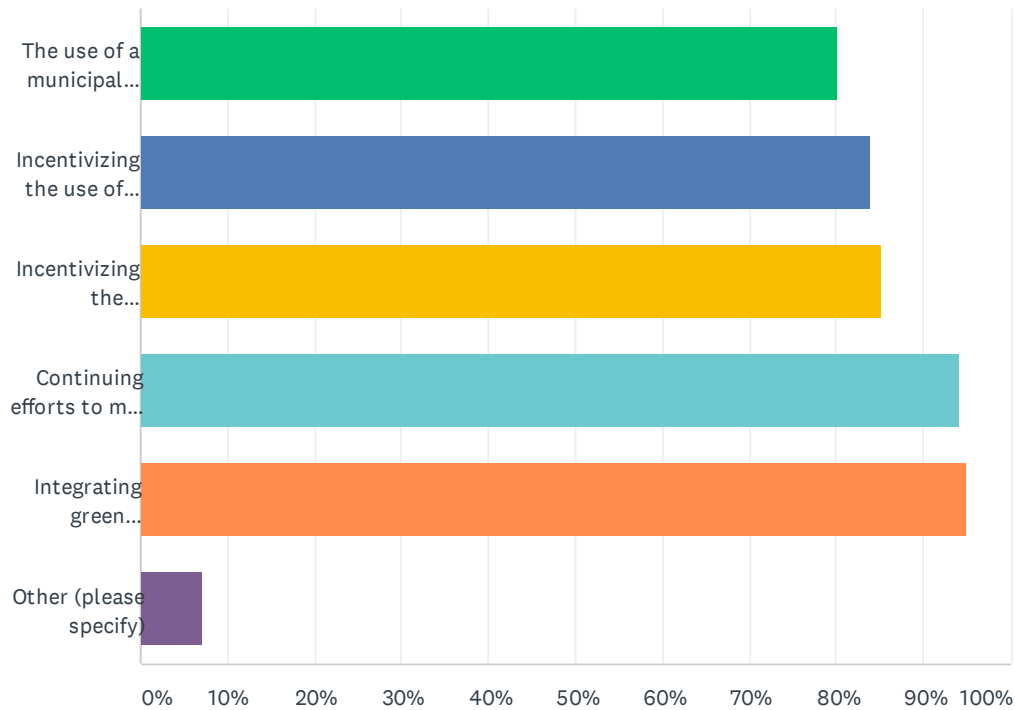


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Yes	95.02% 229
No	1.66% 4
Other (please specify)	3.32% 8
TOTAL	241

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	I support this initiative UNLESS it would increase costs or increase the tax burden for city residents.	5/30/2021 6:33 AM
2	I'm concerned because the city installed "bump-out" curbs at St. Paul & maple without any proof that "bump-out" curbs are safer for pedestrians and without taking basic measurements to make sure the intersection would work. I'm concerned that they'll take a "ready, shoot, aim" approach to this too. Also, the priority for parking lots should be solar canopies like the one at the Echo center.	5/24/2021 1:35 PM
3	as above	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
4	You need to define "green infrastructure"! How can one answer without knowing what you're suggesting?!	5/21/2021 7:18 PM
5	Maybe	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
6	Maybe. A more detailed description of what retrofits are being considered would be useful here.	5/21/2021 6:18 PM
7	Depends. Subsidizing landlords, owners is one thing. Unfounded mandates is another.	5/21/2021 6:05 PM
8	It is pure hubris to think that we can incorporate a truly green infrastructure in an urban environment. The objective cannot be achieved by a cut and paste design approach.	5/21/2021 5:40 PM

Q35 If so, would you support the following initiatives to expand green infrastructure in developed spaces? Check all that apply.

Answered: 236 Skipped: 52



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
The use of a municipal project evaluation matrix to identify City-led green infrastructure opportunities	80.08% 189
Incentivizing the use of porous pavement for roadways and driveways.	83.90% 198
Incentivizing the installation of green roofs and walls on residential, commercial, and institutional I infrastructure.	85.17% 201
Continuing efforts to make green infrastructure retrofits to the stormwater system	94.07% 222
Integrating green infrastructure during the renovation, redesign, or reconstruction projects for municipal facilities.	94.92% 224
Other (please specify)	7.20% 17
Total Respondents: 236	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Transforming abandoned roads/parking lots into green areas	5/27/2021 3:50 PM
2	Increasing the plantings on Church Street, which is mostly pavement	5/25/2021 5:50 AM
3	Roofs space should be dedicated to solar as much as possible.	5/24/2021 1:35 PM
4	no one knows what a municipal project evaluation matrix is	5/22/2021 5:41 PM
5	Reiterating the creation of green roofs	5/21/2021 11:24 PM
6	We need to be able to call the city and get the info needed to replace driveways with porous driveways.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
7	Cross-Laminated Timber (aka mass timber) construction in place of steel or concrete is a	5/21/2021 9:24 PM

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proven strategy that results in significantly smaller carbon emissions from production of the material, and has the added climate benefit of using wood material in a long-lived product, therefore capturing and "storing" the embodied carbon in wood products.

8	as above	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
9	I have no idea what you mean by the first option	5/21/2021 7:32 PM
10	They need to be maintained	5/21/2021 5:41 PM
11	low light or motion activate city street lights	4/26/2021 9:35 AM
12	Arial and terrestrial Wildlife crossings (4/25/2021 2:33 PM
13	Creating more rain gardens on neighborhood streets	4/22/2021 8:35 PM
14	Please inform us as to what the first two above initiatives mean. Use different language to describe them please.	4/22/2021 8:08 PM
15	Porous pavement needs to swept to be adequately maintained. This will been to be budgeted for.	4/22/2021 1:04 PM
16	accessible educational workshops on how to make and install gutters, rain barrels and cisterns	4/16/2021 5:00 PM
17	Accelerate simple stormwater infiltration projects where soils allow.	4/12/2021 9:01 AM

Q36 Do you have questions or concerns related to retrofitting existing development to incorporate green infrastructure? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 38 Skipped: 250

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I do NOT support any retrofitting that would increase the tax burden on residential property owners or impose restrictive regulations on what residential property owners can do with their private residences.	5/30/2021 6:33 AM
2	No more street corner push outs. Traffic accidents will increase at these intersections especially on right hand turns	5/29/2021 10:13 AM
3	WE don't need narrower streets and having to dodge flower pots?? That is ridiculous! Most people cannot walk or take a bike ride to there destinations!	5/29/2021 9:45 AM
4	I think diverting stormwater infrastructure deserves funds before we allocate funds to refits on existing buildings	5/28/2021 7:37 PM
5	1) Would like more information re which is better: incentivizing solar panels on roofs or incentivizing green roofs -- what are the benefits & trade-offs for each? 2) I could see incentivizing green roofs on commercial & some institutional buildings - those that would have flat roofs. Flat roofs for single-family residential units is going to be a hard sell here in VT with our cold an snowy winters. 3) I need more information about green walls - what is the benefit? How do you prevent roots from infiltrating the building walls and causing moisture damage?	5/28/2021 4:28 PM
6	Eco-friendly housing features can be extremely expensive and not everyone would be able to afford them, that creates an issue if people are made to have them installed or if people want them but can't afford them. How could the city government make these features more accessible and less costly to individuals?	5/27/2021 4:09 PM
7	Cost	5/26/2021 12:13 PM
8	No	5/25/2021 8:59 PM
9	Every roof that can support solar should have solar. In my opinion green roofs are a waste of space unless the green roof is lighter than a solar array on a roof that can not take solar.	5/24/2021 1:35 PM
10	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:13 PM
11	See my comment from previous about the wastefulness of green infrastructure projects as the city has done them.	5/23/2021 8:52 AM
12	Single Pebble covered the greenway to put in seating. I guess that's OK for one restaurant. If it's a trend, not so much.	5/23/2021 5:50 AM
13	Porous pavement is not yet ready to really be recommended.	5/22/2021 8:32 AM
14	Make available to the people who can least afford it. Work as community and neighbors.	5/22/2021 8:10 AM
15	We need great info and contractor references to get help and we need all the newest and best info in one place.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
16	Porous driveways and roads require regular maintenance to stay porous, so incentives should account for that as much as possible	5/21/2021 9:52 PM
17	as above	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
18	Use native species	5/21/2021 7:40 PM
19	I've been concerned about efforts to simply re-pave streets and re-pour sidewalks. Those main transportation paths may not get pervious materials, but each project should be evaluated for	5/21/2021 7:35 PM

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possible improvements and solutions to existing problems, not just slapping down a new surface. I've seen places where paving created new puddles in crosswalks.

20	How about some public education about what these might entail?	5/21/2021 7:18 PM
21	Porous pavement makes it harder to clear snow. I saw where Fairmount St. was marked for runoff gardens, which would have the additional benefit of slowing the traffic on that "back way" out of the hill section.	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
22	None.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
23	I have reservations about this strategy. City Hall park is an example, The resulting design more heavily paved than the historic design. Porous pavement while better than solid provides minimal drainage and must be vacuumed to prevent clogging. See the research.	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
24	See above.	5/21/2021 6:05 PM
25	Green roofs require so much structural support that I question the value of pursuing that with existing buildings. I'm curious about porous pavement but the last I heard, a few years ago, it did not perform 'well enough' (not sure what specifically that meant).	5/21/2021 5:29 PM
26	Our streets and sidewalks are in abysmal condition. I like the idea of porous pavement but am concerned we might increase our maintenance costs significantly.	5/21/2021 5:26 PM
27	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:10 PM
28	The storm water system in particular should be retrofitted to prevent sewage overflow.	5/21/2021 4:58 PM
29	Who will pay? Where will funds come from?	5/6/2021 2:40 PM
30	Sounds very expensive. I think it should be incorporated in areas that will	5/3/2021 6:44 PM
31	This is something that needs a lot of public education, so be sure to include signage about what's going on and talk to NPAs about it. People think storm water management is ugly sometimes.	4/26/2021 11:54 AM
32	This question seems a little too jargony for the layperson. What is a "municipal project evaluation matrix?" and why is that important? I think green roofs are great -- but also there's a problem with landscape architects just throwing trees onto the side of buildings to make it seem "greener." It 99.9% of cases it's not practical or financially feasible, so let's get real about that. It's absolutely critical that we keep prioritizing infiltration of stormwater on-site. Retrofits, yes, redesign, absolutely. Should be a requirement.	4/23/2021 9:56 AM
33	Often this is only done in the "richer" areas, or developments that will house wealthy tenants. It can be expensive - but should be done at all levels of development/re-development.	4/23/2021 9:11 AM
34	not interested in changing curbs in downtown that end up making it harder to drive around...	4/20/2021 7:45 PM
35	Salix Solutions via Julianna Dixon offers Watershed Friendly Assessments. Having them offer this to any place open to it and funding is there for implementation	4/16/2021 5:00 PM
36	I guess I would hope that the green infrastructure conversation would include a census of existing infrastructure. Before retrofitting or modifying, can we reduce some nonporous areas? I'm in favor of ripping out asphalt where it is not needed.	4/15/2021 12:30 AM
37	I guess I'm wondering, will there be a reevaluation of paved surfaces? Green infrastructure is great but I would hope the conversation of adding green infrastructure would accompany a census of existing nonporous infrastructure.	4/15/2021 12:22 AM
38	Funding and evaluation of ongoing maintenance responsibilities.	4/5/2021 9:26 AM

Q37 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to retrofitting existing development to incorporate green infrastructure?

Answered: 25 Skipped: 263

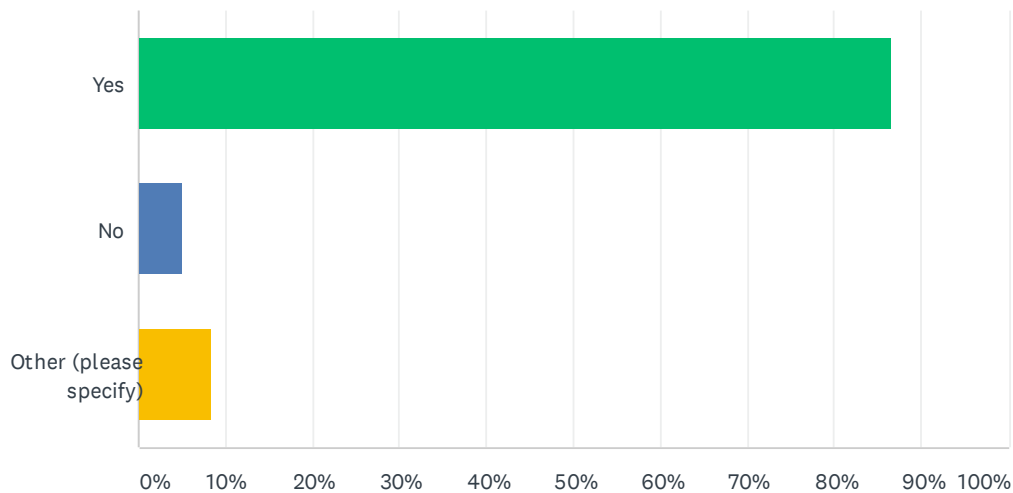
#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Also we need to stop charging people sewage fees for the water they put on their gardens.	6/1/2021 8:44 AM
2	Yes! Lead by example. If the public properties are doing it and it looks cool, people will want it. BTW, I decided not to get out of my car in the rain on Main Street near August first because the water was a fast moving river at least a foot deep.	5/31/2021 5:29 PM
3	look to cities like Tokyo + NYC as to how they have incorporated all of the above	5/27/2021 9:16 AM
4	NA	5/26/2021 12:13 PM
5	No	5/25/2021 8:59 PM
6	These questions above don't really explain to a lay person what green infrastructure means. You show a picture of City Hall Park. I am not proud of the changes made. This park is like many other parks around the country. There's nothing "uniquely Vermont" about it in the materials used and it's design.	5/23/2021 11:35 AM
7	Outdoor seating should cover parking spaces, not the greenway.	5/23/2021 5:50 AM
8	Map all existing flat rooftops in the city and evaluate for solar arrays. Promote solar hot water heating as well as electric. Start by addressing all open paved parking areas as priority, such as the large area between Waterman and UHC	5/22/2021 7:13 AM
9	Explore, incentivize, and/or use TIF to encourage and promote use of Cross Laminated Timber and other mass timber products.	5/21/2021 9:24 PM
10	as above:	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
11	As we do projects on either side of them, why don't we make the greenbelt the lowest surface? It's often the highest, which makes water run away from the plants that need it with their limited root area, and it makes water puddle on the sidewalk, especially in winter.	5/21/2021 7:35 PM
12	None.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
13	Green roofs have been somewhat successful but have not provided all the results hoped for. They are expensive to install correctly and survival of plant material is tricky. Do a lot of research before going this direction.	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
14	I know I keep marking - yes! - to almost everything, and I am not doing that carelessly. We need to mitigate negative impacts in as many ways possible.	5/21/2021 5:47 PM
15	Rooftop gardens and solar panels!	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
16	Prioritize green stormwater projects - the health of the lake is paramount at this point. Lasting economic effects with tourism and huge nutrient loads from stormwater runoff	5/6/2021 2:40 PM
17	I hope the storm water overflow issue can be fixed immediately. I'm sick of the algal blooms in the summer and smelly treatment plants during heavy spring rain storms	5/6/2021 12:12 AM
18	Edmund Elementary	4/26/2021 11:54 AM
19	Too much of our city is dedicated to the automobile - wide travel lanes and paved space for free car storage. The rain gardens on neighborhood streets that also function as traffic calming are a great idea! Let's expand the program.	4/22/2021 8:35 PM
20	Simple strategies like living buffers on down sloping lawns that catch, hold, infiltrate and filter water so that it stays on site rather than entering the storm water pipes. Any new or restoration of infrastructure would need to have green storm water infrastructure embedded in it with funding support if possible	4/16/2021 5:00 PM

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21	A careful assessment should be done of the cost vs return of green infrastructure. These projects can often sound "sexy" but their costs can be extremely high with little (or sometimes no) return on resource conservation. I would advise caution when considering these projects.	4/13/2021 1:51 PM
22	I would focus on projects that are simple and sustainable rather than showy. Focus on the problem rather than a show piece.	4/12/2021 9:01 AM
23	How can we incentivize land owners to move away from paving driveways and green space? Could we put a prohibition into our building codes?	4/10/2021 6:17 PM
24	This could be a good place to partner with artists and makers.	4/9/2021 7:17 PM
25	More bike paths, more pedestrian only roads. We need to be measuring our success by blocks of car-centric roads taken out of commission.	4/9/2021 6:51 PM

Q38 Do you support green infrastructure regulations for new development?

Answered: 238 Skipped: 50



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	86.55%	206
No	5.04%	12
Other (please specify)	8.40%	20
TOTAL		238

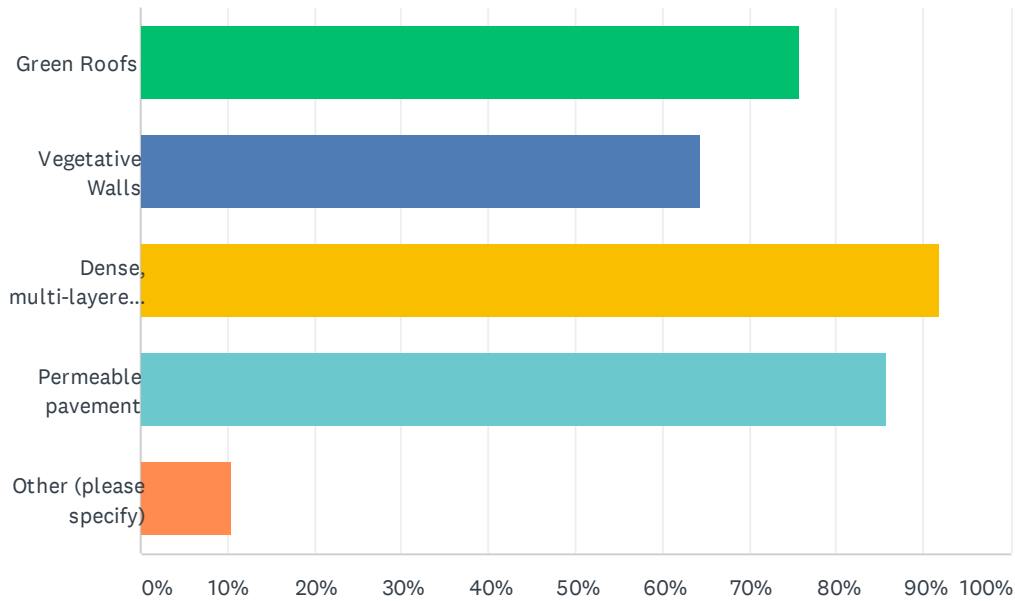
#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Yes, so long as reasonably implemented.	5/31/2021 2:27 PM
2	I support this initiative UNLESS it would increase costs or increase the tax burden for city residents	5/30/2021 6:33 AM
3	Possibly, depending on what the regulations are	5/25/2021 5:11 PM
4	Yes but details matter	5/22/2021 8:56 PM
5	Maybe	5/22/2021 6:29 AM
6	Yes, for large development. Not individual homeowners	5/22/2021 5:17 AM
7	What are the regulations specifically? I would need to know in order to comment.	5/21/2021 8:36 PM
8	This survey is assuming knowledge I dont have- what's a vegetative wall? What kind of "green roof?"	5/21/2021 7:18 PM
9	We shouldn't hinder the building of new housing in any way	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
10	maybe	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
11	Possibly.	5/21/2021 6:27 PM
12	I'm not sure. I don't know enough about that.	5/21/2021 6:17 PM
13	Idk	5/21/2021 6:16 PM
14	It depends. You don't state it should consider the needs of residents. This is discriminatory.	5/21/2021 6:05 PM

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15	Maybe, but with more flexible standards for affordable housing.	5/21/2021 5:29 PM
16	Need to be careful not to prevent good development, frame as as incentives	4/26/2021 4:34 PM
17	Feel like i need to know more	4/26/2021 11:50 AM
18	Please make clear exactly what goes into the "green infrastructure regulations"	4/22/2021 8:08 PM
19	Only if it has been strongly proven to warrant it's costs.	4/13/2021 1:51 PM
20	Not sure yet what the implications of support this would be. Theoretically yes, but too broad a question to answer definitively.	4/10/2021 7:43 AM

Q39 If so, would you support land use regulations that promote/require:

Answered: 231 Skipped: 57



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Green Roofs	75.76% 175
Vegetative Walls	64.50% 149
Dense, multi-layered plantings landscaped around buildings and capturing stormwater from impervious surfaces	91.77% 212
Permeable pavement	85.71% 198
Other (please specify)	10.39% 24
Total Respondents: 231	

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Existing tree protection during construction to protect already mature canopy.	5/28/2021 2:10 PM
2	pedestrian/bike access or carshare spots	5/26/2021 4:53 PM
3	Native planting	5/25/2021 5:50 AM
4	Promote and incentivize all of these.	5/24/2021 9:30 AM
5	No/less pavement. Make stricter limits about the amount of a property that can be paved.	5/23/2021 8:52 AM
6	Cross Laminated Timber/mass timber products	5/21/2021 9:24 PM
7	Promote and incentivize yes. Require, no.	5/21/2021 8:36 PM
8	where is the "no" answer?	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
9	incentivizing pollinator gardens/native plantings	5/21/2021 7:40 PM
10	Not for housing - we need housing	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
11	maybe more planting, less lawn but MUST have solid guaranteed maintenance	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
12	Promote - yes. Require - probably not.	5/21/2021 6:18 PM

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13	For any mature trees a developer takes out, they have to plant 4 young trees.	5/21/2021 5:20 PM
14	Promote, yes to all. Require, no.	5/21/2021 5:18 PM
15	Promote, yes. I'm not so sure about require.	5/21/2021 5:01 PM
16	Each of these has potential, but also negatives and aren't appropriate for every scenario.	5/21/2021 5:00 PM
17	Natural building materials	5/6/2021 12:12 AM
18	I do not support Additional regulations this city already has too many barriers to entry for businesses.	5/3/2021 6:44 PM
19	Composting toilets, grey-water or water recycling systems.	4/23/2021 9:11 AM
20	Multi-use taller buildings	4/22/2021 10:32 PM
21	What is "permeable pavement"?	4/22/2021 8:08 PM
22	My support would depend on what is being required of whom. Private homeowners need to be encouraged to do some of these things, but requirements would be inappropriate.	4/22/2021 1:04 PM
23	rain gardens where applicable	4/16/2021 5:00 PM
24	Infiltration basins of stormwater. How is this not on the list?	4/12/2021 9:01 AM

Q40 Do you have questions or concerns related to green infrastructure regulations in Burlington? Record your answer in the comment box below.

Answered: 49 Skipped: 239

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Protected bike lanes across the city are the number one green infrastructure need. And the city needs to stop dumping raw sewage into lake Champlain	6/1/2021 8:44 AM
2	Incentive not required. Refusal to participate not penal.	5/31/2021 2:27 PM
3	People need affordable housing and making it more expensive on the developer to build will not help that situation??	5/29/2021 9:45 AM
4	1) Would like more information re which is better: incentivizing solar panels on roofs or incentivizing green roofs -- what are the benefits & trade-offs for each? 2) I could see incentivizing green roofs on commercial & some institutional buildings - those that would have flat roofs. Flat roofs for single-family residential units is going to be a hard sell here in VT with our cold and snowy winters. 3) I need more information about green walls - what is the benefit? How do you prevent roots from infiltrating the building walls and causing moisture damage?	5/28/2021 4:28 PM
5	If green roofs and vegetative walls are required I would hope that the city would have a reasonable financial plan for families who can't afford and/or would refuse to pay for the upkeep of such features.	5/27/2021 4:09 PM
6	yes, enforcement. needs to be in the planning process and permit, requiring visitation as part of process	5/27/2021 9:16 AM
7	I guess I'm more on the side of promote rather than require. I'm concerned that smaller businesses would not be able to meet these standards where they made requirements and that would affect the proliferation of small businesses	5/26/2021 6:10 PM
8	NA	5/26/2021 12:13 PM
9	Must have a maintenance provision and enforcement. it would be easy for a developer to install these elements, but not maintain them (not necessarily by intention, but lack of planning and/or capacity)	5/26/2021 6:27 AM
10	Make sure upkeep for these buildings is affordable for all incomes	5/25/2021 10:18 PM
11	No	5/25/2021 8:59 PM
12	I get nervous any time the word "require" is used. I fully support promoting and incentivizing all of these things but any "requirements" should be a relatively low bar.	5/24/2021 9:30 AM
13	As with any community effort, we need to find a way that respects private property interests and City budget limitations.	5/23/2021 7:13 PM
14	The regulations should be flexible, so that each site can come up with a site-specific solution. (If a developer wanted to put solar panels on a roof instead of a green roof, we'd want to allow that type of thing.) Also, the cost of housing is already a problem, so there need to be supports or rebates to make sure that people can afford to maintain and repair housing.	5/22/2021 11:42 AM
15	What is a vegetative wall? In what ways can we ensure the long-term functionality of these infrastructure projects? I'm thinking of the "grassland planting" that UVM just did by the Hospital entrance on Colchester Ave that seems half dead and mostly recolonized by "weedy" species.	5/22/2021 10:40 AM
16	Again noting caution on the current state/cost of porous pavement.	5/22/2021 8:32 AM
17	No sure how successful permeable pavement has worked out in northern VT.	5/21/2021 11:24 PM
18	I don't know what they are.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM

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19	These spaces need to be well-maintained and it will be necessary to have a trained workforce/trained residents to ensure that these spaces achieve their desired goals.	5/21/2021 9:36 PM
20	as above	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
21	A concern here comes into the use of the word 'require' in question 39. I have no issue with our city promoting the items listed, but I think a bit of care is needed when it comes to requirements. Im unsure that there are adequate supply chains and contractors in our area that know how and are equipped to properly install and maintain the items listed in question 39. The timeline for rolling out a requirement would have to be well considered.	5/21/2021 8:12 PM
22	Yes, what are they? Are they already in existence? Clearly public education on this would be the first step, before asking whether it's desired	5/21/2021 7:18 PM
23	I think incentivizing is the only way we could do this.	5/21/2021 7:07 PM
24	None.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
25	I don't believe green roofs, vegetative walls, and permeable pavement should be mandated. They are too uncertain to be successful in the Vermont environment	5/21/2021 6:29 PM
26	Some of these are solutions in search of a problem. See Drawdown.	5/21/2021 6:05 PM
27	As mentioned before, I think mandates on this sort of thing will hurt the city more than help. Generally they disproportionately affect the less fortunate.	5/21/2021 6:05 PM
28	I did not select vegetative walls because I don't know much about that.	5/21/2021 5:47 PM
29	Keep in mind need for safe and usable bike lines.	5/21/2021 5:31 PM
30	I'd want to see a cost-benefit analysis on most of these ideas, given the risk of increasing the already awful cost of housing. Maybe applied to commercial & industrial structures. The landscaping idea seems the easiest to implement.	5/21/2021 5:29 PM
31	I am worried too much regulation on new buildings and developments will discourage builders. But i support a "delayed entry" model where they are required to come back within 5-10 years to improve.	5/21/2021 5:19 PM
32	You're going after private property rights. So called climate change is just another tool for the Left to seize control.	5/21/2021 5:10 PM
33	Regulations are the only way to create a green city. It must be mandatory.	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
34	How to make sure costs aren't disproportionately imposed on low-income communities?	5/21/2021 5:09 PM
35	Promote not require	5/21/2021 4:57 PM
36	Promotion would be great, requirement would be too much. For some spaces / projects the extra cost and resources would likely outweigh the benefits.	5/20/2021 6:36 PM
37	Do green roofs work in VT w snow?	5/15/2021 3:20 PM
38	Concerns about enforcement and funding	5/6/2021 2:40 PM
39	I assume this would be for new multi-unit buildings and not single households or small apt buildings. People will also need a ton of education about this because the story will be that the city is going to make construction cost a fortune. I also think continuing to educate about parking and parking space mandates is an important piece of this.	4/26/2021 11:54 AM
40	I think we'd be better served putting solar on roofs and in parking lots, so that we can preserve open space (ag and forestlands) in the rest of VT from ground-mounted solar arrays. Permeable pavement is great, but it requires salt instead of sand, which has its own set of ecological impacts. Capture and infiltrate stormwater, beneficial plants, all great.	4/23/2021 9:56 AM
41	Yes, please provide brief descriptions of how green infrastructure, and its related regulations, are different from longstanding infrastructure and habits? What are these things exactly?	4/22/2021 8:08 PM
42	For private development, promoting rather than requiring seems sensible.	4/19/2021 6:50 PM
43	How can we ensure that incorporating these regulations will not exclude small business owners or lower income community members, and unintentionally contribute to increase the existing gentrification of our city?	4/19/2021 4:43 PM

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44	should not be required of private homeowners -- \$. absolutely encourage and incentivize and make SIMPLE. bureaucratic overreach in Burlington is already high and icnreases homeowners' renovation costs.	4/16/2021 8:42 PM
45	Vegetative walls and green roofs are excellent ideas. To be done well, they require specific engineering, maintenance, and funding so maybe start small with a few case study projects to learn from so that they can be tweaked according to sites	4/16/2021 5:00 PM
46	I am just curious on how effective green roof are.	4/15/2021 4:16 PM
47	Cost to develop in Burlington is high so important to establish what gets the best ROI for climate rather than a scatter shot that mainly increases cost to develop but doesn't provide significant impact.	4/11/2021 11:38 AM
48	I think we should promote all of the above in our regulations and for new developments we should require all of the above.	4/10/2021 6:17 PM
49	There are already provision and (limited) incentive for these things.	4/5/2021 9:26 AM

Q41 Other comments, ideas, or suggestions related to green infrastructure regulations?

Answered: 21 Skipped: 267

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Get rid of those lawns and the practice of re-aligning the land to make little hills for houses. In the suburbs, there's always a fight between property owners about who has to deal with the water that has no place to go because the developer violated the natural flow of the streams in the area. Sinks with rocks are good but the natural flow needs to be considered when a development is being planned. You shouldn't be able to just draw a grid, establish roads with pie-shaped properties and build the houses on mounds to keep the water out of the house. The land itself has a voice that needs to be listened to with respect. Successful developments keep these places as part of the natural beauty of the home sites. I mostly see houses built on farmers fields here with no consideration for the natural landscape.	5/31/2021 5:29 PM
2	Cost	5/26/2021 12:13 PM
3	No	5/25/2021 8:59 PM
4	Could Burlington bring together a multimunicipal government meeting for the purposes of sharing knowledge about green infrastructure, tour some of them together, and begin to collaborate on how the municipalities might work together when it makes sense for a future green infrastructure to extend beyond one municipality's boundaries.	5/25/2021 5:48 PM
5	Get rid of mandatory parking requirements for housing! Depave parking lots and streets!	5/23/2021 8:52 AM
6	I think the City should use prioritize a new high school--which could be a model of green infrastructure--before it funds other initiatives. These green infrastructure changes may be necessary and important, but it will be even more difficult to fund them once families start abandoning the city---and that will happen very quickly if a new high school building is not in the works.	5/22/2021 11:42 AM
7	How do we incorporate drought tolerance into these projects? After the past two years flexibility between drought years and wet years seems extremely important.	5/22/2021 10:40 AM
8	Educate us on FPF, in North Ave News, on radio, on instagram, etc.	5/21/2021 10:52 PM
9	again, you are not allowing for freer choice	5/21/2021 8:13 PM
10	One incentive could be to lessen stormwater feeds for those who take such actions	5/21/2021 7:40 PM
11	See above-- wasting valuable survey potential here.	5/21/2021 7:18 PM
12	None.	5/21/2021 7:00 PM
13	I am not sure if this is being considered or already implemented, but glass that reduce bird strikes should also be included in building requirements. And lighting regulations for reducing impacts to wildlife - bright, constant lighting is negatively impacting insects, birds, etc.	5/21/2021 5:47 PM
14	I think some green infrastructure should be included in every project.	5/21/2021 4:58 PM
15	Prioritize stormwater runoff - gardens and plantings can be a cost effective and beautiful way to achieve these goals!	5/6/2021 2:40 PM
16	Architecture that allows for decreased use of air conditioning - natural lighting, shade trees, heat-absorbing surfaces, etc	5/2/2021 11:45 PM
17	It would be great to see The Pit turn into something focused around all this. Imagine, a park larger than city hall park with a diverse array of plant life, gardens, trees, etc. in the heart of downtown. A park like that in downtown may raise concerns about homeless people camping there like in Battery Park, well then maybe the city should provide adequate housing for them!	5/2/2021 6:35 PM
18	celebrating the developments loudly rather than advertising failures will potentially fuel the	4/26/2021 9:35 AM

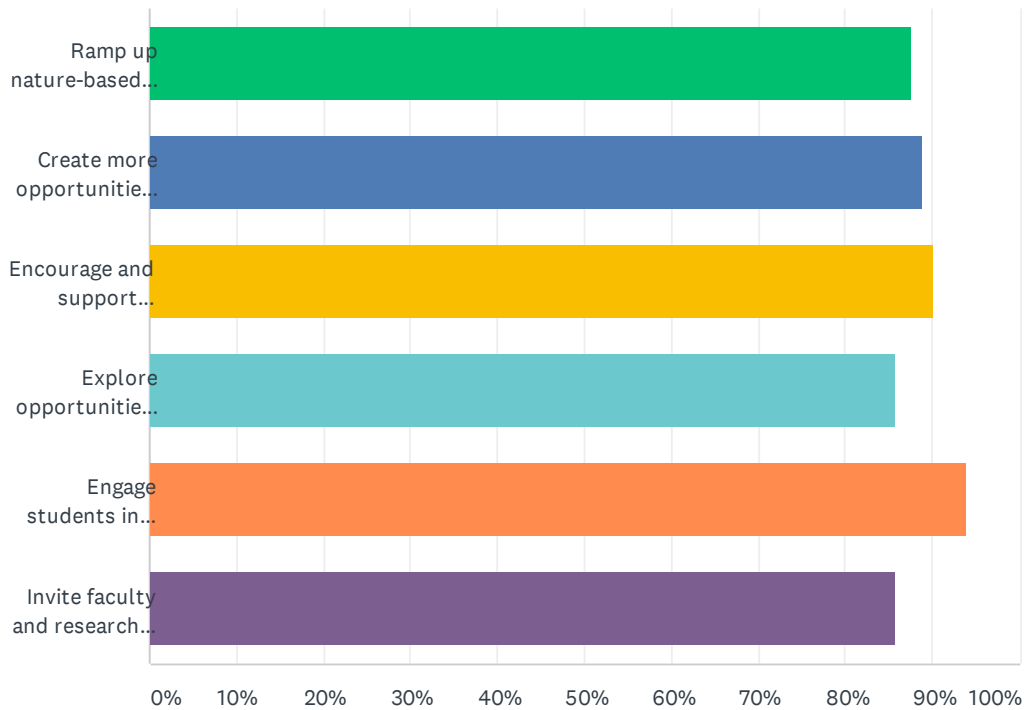
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public demand and consumption of green infrastructure.

19	Let's get rid of parking requirements for new developments and charge people a small fee for storing their cars on the streets. We would have more affordable housing (because less parking is needed) and more space for street trees and rain gardens.	4/22/2021 8:35 PM
20	I feel that at the very least, permeable pavement should be a requirement.	4/21/2021 4:13 PM
21	Biophilic design incorporated throughout the city can support this. Can we create more habitat in our human infrastructure for the nonhuman kin? Yes, there are creative ways.	4/16/2021 5:00 PM

Q42 Which of the following engagement initiatives do you support? Check all that apply.

Answered: 233 Skipped: 55



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Ramp up nature-based climate solution related education and programming for residents of all ages, and find new ways to engage the many New Americans and other marginalized populations.	87.55% 204
Create more opportunities to bring school aged children and university students into the urban wilds to experience and learn about nature-based climate solutions.	88.84% 207
Encourage and support existing programs such as the Burlington City and Lake Semester Program and the Burlington School Food Project.	90.13% 210
Explore opportunities for outdoor educational camps focused on nature-based climate solution curriculum and activities.	85.84% 200
Engage students in native planting projects on school properties outside of gardens for food production.	93.99% 219
Invite faculty and researchers from the University and nearby Colleges to participate in nature-based climate solution research and city planning meetings for future open space planning projects.	85.84% 200
Total Respondents: 233	

Q43 Do you have other ideas for ongoing engagement activities related to nature-based climate solutions? Please record them below.

Answered: 49 Skipped: 239

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Bring back the Burlington Geographic presentation series. Hold more Master Naturalist events	6/1/2021 8:47 AM
2	People with the money to build - individuals and developers - need to be brought into line with limitations that benefit the land and the environment. That means regulations, especially critical now when Burlington is pressured to provide housing because there is a shortage. Planning is the key to success. I agree with education and long-term goals for educating future generations but there has to be leadership from city, town, and rural planners to stop abuses of the landscape that make future problems inevitable.	5/31/2021 5:36 PM
3	I support this initiative UNLESS it would increase costs or increase the tax burden for city residents.	5/30/2021 6:35 AM
4	I think that it would be really great if students were encouraged to plant trees and other plants around Burlington. A great incentive for this would be offering community service opportunities/hours to students for their labor, every student needs 40 hours so I think a lot of plants could be planted, especially since it can be hard to find community service opportunities sometimes.	5/27/2021 4:12 PM
5	Foraging education	5/27/2021 3:51 PM
6	Make it all hands on, learning by Doing, No technology	5/27/2021 9:17 AM
7	NA	5/26/2021 12:13 PM
8	Community garden workshops	5/25/2021 10:18 PM
9	No	5/25/2021 8:59 PM
10	I did a tree planting event at The Interval last fall with staggered start times. I like volunteering, but I don't like getting up early to volunteer. I did a 1PM start and was very happy with it.	5/24/2021 1:37 PM
11	thanks for reading all this. I think about this stuff a lot. (:	5/23/2021 8:52 AM
12	Engage students in invasives management.	5/23/2021 5:51 AM
13	Part of "engaging New Americans" should be ASKING New Americans what they notice and experience and utilize their existing expertise in growing food in diverse and challenging landscapes.	5/22/2021 10:42 AM
14	Community (resident) involvement in these projects - as in former tree planting projects. We need to do more than one day Green Up Day. How about Green Up Month? Or just Green Up Week? Or one Saturday a month - green up Saturdays? Mobilize adults, kids, families, anyone.	5/22/2021 9:38 AM
15	I enjoy how many options there are for engaging students of all ages, but there should also be a strong emphasis on engaging adults of all ages. Especially so because adults are the ones who are so heavily contributing to climate problems. Providing hands-on experiences, similar to those presented for children, could work well in getting adults interested.	5/22/2021 8:26 AM
16	Curb pick-up of food scraps for composting	5/22/2021 12:02 AM
17	There are experts outside of the academic institutions and we should seek their advice as well. Do not forget the resources we have in Railyard Apothecary, Spoonful Herbals and other Herbalist resources.	5/21/2021 11:27 PM
18	Community days-- like Green Up Day --around these themes to get us all involved. Courses for credit in schools and at UVM to get the research, education of the public and all other work done.	5/21/2021 10:55 PM

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19	Our Intervale farmers and Branch out Burlington are great resources.	5/21/2021 10:40 PM
20	I am an environmental health social science researcher at UVM and would be interested in connecting with this effort if interviews and/or targeted surveys would be useful to further inform this work.	5/21/2021 9:38 PM
21	I would encourage the City to direct a small portion of its funding and staff time on all of the strategies described in earlier portions of this survey and direct those resources instead on climate issues where the greatest nature-based climate mitigation benefits can be realized. This can be achieved using the McNeill Plant, and the forest management which supplies that wood. I conduct these types of analyses professionally, and based on my experience and the previous studies completed by my organization, I'm pretty confident that by changing/improving the in-forest practices conducted to produce fuel wood for McNeill, a climate mitigation benefit could be achieved that would far out-shadow all the postage stamp pollinator gardens or ideas about vegetative living walls or whatever new wetland regulation the City could put into action, combined. I believe strongly that all of the strategies and activities to support those strategies described in this survey are great stuff! Good project, creative ideas, and with fantastic intentions and would have great results for the people and environment in this wonderful city. And they are all certainly "feel good" solutions, so I understand the appeal and attraction. But that should not be confused with finding and implementing real climate solutions that could enable Burlington to contribute to climate change mitigation to its full potential.	5/21/2021 9:34 PM
22	I don't think that students and university folk should be the aim of outreach. Many are already at least halfway there. One could make a solid argument that they are low hanging fruit, but it is the rest of the population outside of those two groups that really is harder to reach but needs reachin! Targeted approaches along the lines of the lawn fertilizer phosphorus reduction, the Board of Health Pesticide ordinance and education are much harder to assess success, but aimed at the thorny and difficult problems caused by the vast number of all of the rest of us. We need to keep tackling the hard jobs and tough sells or we won't get very far.	5/21/2021 9:34 PM
23	Crow's Path is such a resource.	5/21/2021 7:41 PM
24	None.	5/21/2021 7:01 PM
25	I feel like school and university students already have access to urban natural areas.	5/21/2021 6:28 PM
26	Private yards cover a lot of area. Homeowners can make a significant contribution with the choices they make in hardscaping and landscaping. Incentives to convert their landscaping may help, in addition to education.	5/21/2021 6:13 PM
27	yes - incorporate dog owners into education campaigns, both to strengthen the on-leash compliance and the waste clean up. Together, these have an environmental impact on the urban wilds and water quality, and an often-ignored social impact.	5/21/2021 6:03 PM
28	I would like to see opportunities for learning at all ages. Most programs going towards students is understandable, and it would be helpful to engage with anyone who is interested - even maybe providing education to those interested in switching careers or starting volunteering/consulting for this type of work.	5/21/2021 5:49 PM
29	Gardening should be a "shop" class at all levels of K-12	5/21/2021 5:42 PM
30	1. Create a jobs training/internships program around landscaping, arborist work, and farming, that includes business skills as well as the biology & hands-on work. 2. Run a nursery for the types of trees & plants needed for these various strategies.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
31	Invite older Vermonters into the programs as well!	5/21/2021 5:32 PM
32	Partner up with other cities around the country to share best practices and learn from each other.	5/21/2021 5:10 PM
33	This survey is too long. It doesn't present any down sides to any proposals, so it will likely verify what you want to do without getting real input. This seems to be what they City is doing for every issue currently. This is not real engagement when you only present one side.	5/21/2021 5:02 PM
34	Involve the Master Naturalists.	5/21/2021 5:00 PM
35	Invite solutions to come from community members to help increase a sense of ownership and engagement. Creative ideas are abound! Maybe extend support from neighboring communities	5/6/2021 2:41 PM

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	as well, could have a ripple effect	
36	Address other issues prevalent to Vermont, such as appropriation of formerly Indigenous-owned land and animal agriculture, in educational and development efforts. Incorporate Indigenous perspectives into the dialogue	5/2/2021 11:48 PM
37	Increasing peoples' accessibility and proximity to natural spaces will likely increase their interest in protecting and expanding them. In a time when finding work is tough, I'm sure having city jobs related to these projects would be very beneficial in getting them done and increasing involvement	5/2/2021 6:43 PM
38	I applaud all efforts for nature-based solutions. However, without proactive complementary efforts to reduce pollution at the source, nature-based solutions are inadequate. Strategies to reduce car & truck traffic in the city are needed. Enforcement of speed limits and no-idling ordinances would help enormously. Better and greener public transportation would reinforce nature-based efforts.	4/28/2021 8:03 PM
39	Partnership with UVM NR 206 and other classes	4/25/2021 2:34 PM
40	All of the above but for all Burlingtonians - not just students, professors, or new Americans	4/23/2021 7:20 PM
41	Build partnerships with local, Burlington-based businesses who make this work their priority, like Wildscape Design.	4/23/2021 9:57 AM
42	Enhance the program that matches people with storm drains near their houses - so that they will be regularly "unplugged" (debris removed from grates) after rains. I forget what the program is called.	4/23/2021 9:13 AM
43	Not everyone likes to work with other people, so helping people get started with their own project --maybe a raised bed. Maybe they would garden but don't have the resources or strength to build a bed.	4/23/2021 9:07 AM
44	Education is a bit of a cop-out where it emphasizes students and places responsibility on future generations. Staff should be doing education as a matter of their current jobs. Numerous excellent NGO and other web sites with additional information on natural infrastructure and co-benefits exist and can be linked to from existing Burlington sites.	4/22/2021 1:09 PM
45	This summer 4H camps in town are looking for projects and curriculum. Can a few of the projects on deck involve young adults leading, apprenticing teens, and youth participating. Can inner city housing project communities be invited to be stake holders in designing the landscapes around their homes with many of the ideas in this initiative with implementation support? Can names on signs name Abenaki Territory with site specific tribe and or clan names. Can Abenaki heritage gardens be located throughout with educational signs? Can some of these projects be incorporated into elementary, middle and high school as well as homeschool curriculum, some of which may include long term monitoring? Can also include the local colleges (CCV, St Mikes, UVM, CC).. in their curriculum as service learning projects. Any old age homes, rehabilitation centers, community centers get support in ethically rewilding their landscapes in ways that can support and engage residents and families.	4/16/2021 5:06 PM
46	Hi, yes! I am a researcher at the University (PhD Candidate) in Soil Science and would love to be involved as time allows.	4/15/2021 12:31 AM
47	schoolyard habitat projects	4/12/2021 9:02 AM
48	I really like the 'Junior Ranger' program in our national parks; have fun learning, earn a badge, take an oath to help protect our environment, and feel your part in the whole, for juniors of all ages. :) This also seems like a good place to engage in public art projects to raise awareness, curiosity and delight.	4/9/2021 7:24 PM
49	Make more native plants available for gardeners	4/9/2021 6:57 PM

Q44 Would you like to stay involved/informed about these efforts in Burlington? If so, please record your name and email address.

Answered: 65 Skipped: 223

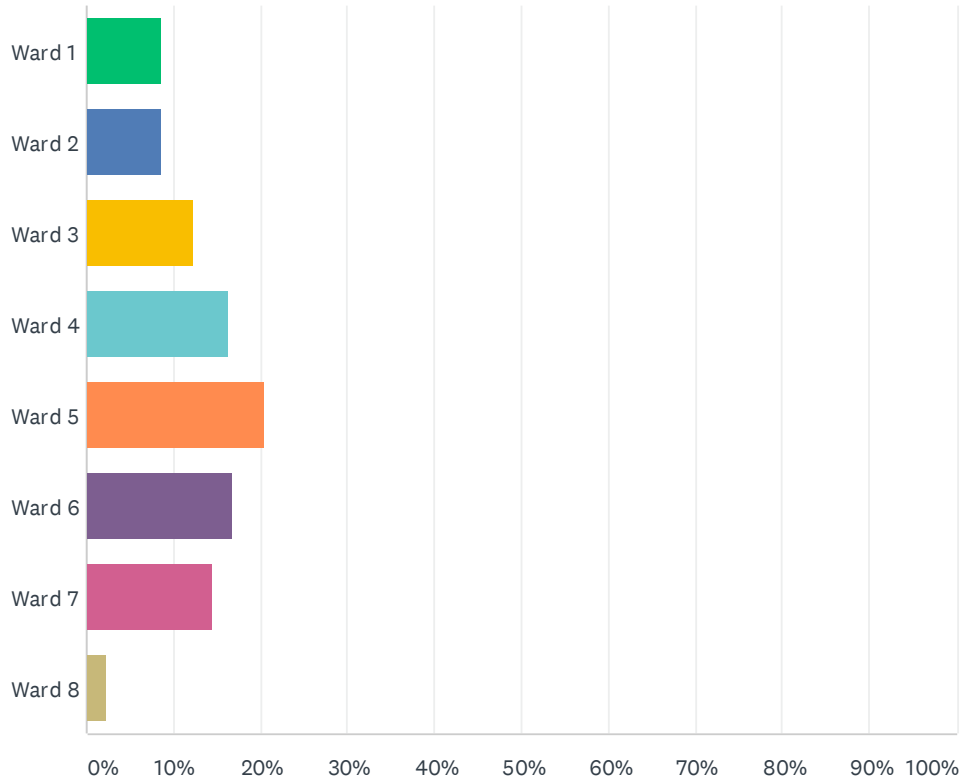
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5	Lara Weise larialweise@gmail.com	5/26/2021 12:16 PM
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8	Loren Frank, Lorenann58@gmail.com	5/25/2021 6:15 PM
9	Jennifer F. Ely jenniferfely@gmail.com	5/25/2021 5:51 PM
10	Sara Brown sara@burlingtotelecom.net	5/24/2021 9:20 PM
11	Patrick Corcoran Patrick.W.Corcoran@gmail.com	5/24/2021 1:37 PM
12	Sylvia Knight sknightinv73@gmail.com	5/23/2021 5:31 PM
13	Sid sidster802@gmail.com	5/23/2021 12:33 PM
14	Sam Bliss samcbliss@gmail.com	5/23/2021 8:52 AM
15	Jill, jillsarazen@gmail.com	5/22/2021 8:35 PM
16	Lynn Eisenbrey 63Lynnc@gmail.com	5/22/2021 5:05 PM
17	Sophie Cassel, sgcassel@gmail.com	5/22/2021 10:42 AM
18	Lynn Goyette Lynnbgochette@burlingtotelecom.net	5/22/2021 10:15 AM
19	Cheryl Herrick herrickvt@gmail.com	5/22/2021 8:32 AM
20	Absolutely! Marissa Bieg; mlbieg@comcast.net	5/22/2021 8:26 AM
21	Tom Hudspeth Thomas.Hudspeth@uvm.edu	5/22/2021 6:27 AM
22	Emily emilypic1@gmail.com	5/22/2021 12:02 AM
23	Janet Kahn - janet@missionreconnect.com	5/21/2021 11:27 PM
24	Christa Newton cewnewton@gmail.com	5/21/2021 11:26 PM
25	Max Schindler max.j.schindler@gmail.com	5/21/2021 10:59 PM
26	YES Carol Ode ode.carol@gmail.com	5/21/2021 10:55 PM
27	Bob Leidy leidybob@gmail.com	5/21/2021 10:40 PM
28	alexis monti - monti_alexis@yahoo.com	5/21/2021 10:05 PM
29	Christine Vatovec, PhD cvatovec@uvm.edu	5/21/2021 9:38 PM
30	Carla Fenner cafenner13@gmail.com	5/21/2021 9:34 PM
31	Andy Jones, rockjonesvt@gmail.com	5/21/2021 9:34 PM

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32	Isaac Bromley Ikebromley@yahoo.com	5/21/2021 9:02 PM
33	Linda Van Cooper, fasthorse1@mac.com	5/21/2021 7:19 PM
34	No thanks.	5/21/2021 7:01 PM
35	Mark Twery mtwery@gmail.com	5/21/2021 6:00 PM
36	Erin Cleere, boognish3@yahoo.com	5/21/2021 5:49 PM
37	Julia Curry, curry.julia@gmail.com. I'm (very slowly) increasing pollinator habitat at my house and would love to be part of a network of local ppl doing that.	5/21/2021 5:34 PM
38	Dan Albert legionshome@gmail.com	5/21/2021 5:28 PM
39	richardtonino@gmail.com	5/21/2021 5:25 PM
40	Yes. Karen Bielawski-Branch kbranchski@gmail.com	5/21/2021 5:23 PM
41	ashleyedembinski@gmail.com	5/21/2021 5:20 PM
42	Dmitriy Ioselevich - dioselev@gmail.com	5/21/2021 5:10 PM
43	Julia Lynam. Seren@together.net	5/21/2021 5:00 PM
44	Ethan Thompson ethan@queencityacres.com Thanks for doing this survey!	5/20/2021 6:37 PM
45	Yes Lucas Jackson lucasjackson24@gmail.com	5/6/2021 12:13 AM
46	Madison Weaver, maddiemweaver@icloud.com	5/2/2021 11:48 PM
47	Yes, and if you need any extra people to work on these initiatives, particularly the parts involving pollinators, natural spaces, and soil health, please let me know. I would love to contribute to these projects in any way. Ben Davis Bedavis@uvm.edu	5/2/2021 6:43 PM
48	Andy Simon, sanschagrins@gmail.com	4/28/2021 8:03 PM
49	Lucie Stein Cephlogirl@comcast.net	4/27/2021 12:14 PM
50	Alissa acarberr@gmail.com	4/26/2021 8:12 PM
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53	Dave Kestenbaum David.Kestenbaum@uvm.edu	4/25/2021 2:34 PM
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55	Sal Millichamp millichampsally@gmail. Com	4/23/2021 4:49 PM
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57	Skye Ellicock, skye.ellicock@gmail.com	4/21/2021 4:14 PM
58	Kbkrause@gmail.com	4/19/2021 6:51 PM
59	Laura Heil Lheil81@gmail.com	4/19/2021 4:44 PM
60	Yes please, so grateful for your work! Jess Rubin yepeth@gmail.com	4/16/2021 5:06 PM
61	Ethan Thompson Ethan.thompson1@gmail.com	4/16/2021 4:35 PM
62	Yes! My name is Jenny Bower and email address jbower@uvm.edu	4/15/2021 12:31 AM
63	Mary Manghis mmanghis@gmail.com	4/10/2021 6:18 PM
64	Steven Blaisdell sbvt1212@zoho.com	4/9/2021 9:02 PM
65	Marie Davis ~ greenbus40@gmail.com	4/9/2021 7:24 PM

Q45 Where in the City do you live or work?

Answered: 209 Skipped: 79



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Ward 1	8.61%	18
Ward 2	8.61%	18
Ward 3	12.44%	26
Ward 4	16.27%	34
Ward 5	20.57%	43
Ward 6	16.75%	35
Ward 7	14.35%	30
Ward 8	2.39%	5
TOTAL		209

Q46 If you are unsure of your ward and would like to include a street address, please do so here:

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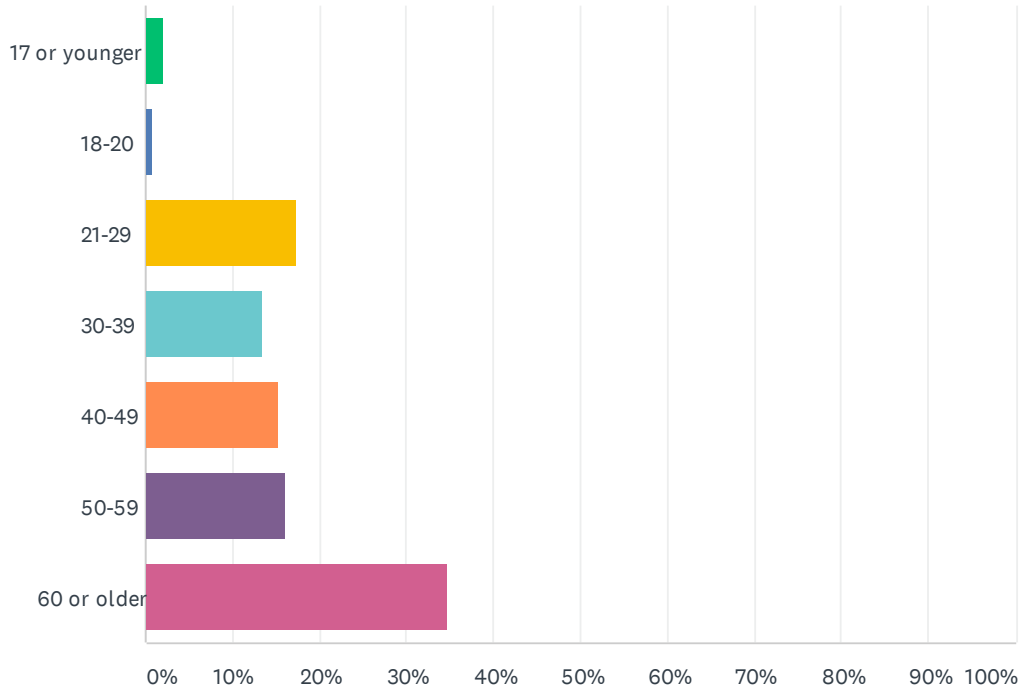
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3	Maple st.	5/26/2021 6:11 PM
4	188 north union burlington	5/26/2021 12:17 PM
5	72 Grey Meadow Drive	5/26/2021 12:14 PM
6	Oakland terrace, 216 Intervale Ave	5/25/2021 10:34 PM
7	Park street	5/25/2021 10:19 PM
8	79 Greene St	5/25/2021 9:00 PM
9	Chase Street	5/25/2021 7:24 PM
10	I live in ward 6, but I work downtown.	5/23/2021 7:14 PM
11	Northshore drive	5/23/2021 12:34 PM
12	Hungerford Terrace, can't remember if it's 1 or 8	5/23/2021 8:53 AM
13	Duval street south Burlington	5/22/2021 9:38 AM
14	40 College St.	5/22/2021 7:45 AM
15	Dale Rd	5/22/2021 5:19 AM
16	56 Cedar St.	5/21/2021 10:59 PM
17	147 south cove	5/21/2021 10:09 PM
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19	131 Main St	5/21/2021 5:59 PM
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21	125 Cayuga CT	5/21/2021 5:43 PM
22	12 Lake Forest Dr	5/21/2021 5:26 PM
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24	North street	5/21/2021 5:00 PM
25	Pine place	5/21/2021 4:59 PM
26	Old North End	5/21/2021 1:29 PM
27	East Ave	5/17/2021 4:25 PM
28	UVM	5/15/2021 3:21 PM
29	UVM	5/2/2021 12:14 PM
30	49 Lori Lane	4/26/2021 11:51 AM
31	Wildwood Dr	4/26/2021 9:36 AM

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32	54 spruce street	4/26/2021 8:25 AM
33	Mid 200s Maple street	4/26/2021 8:20 AM
34	Appletree Point	4/22/2021 7:04 PM

Q47 Which category below includes your age?

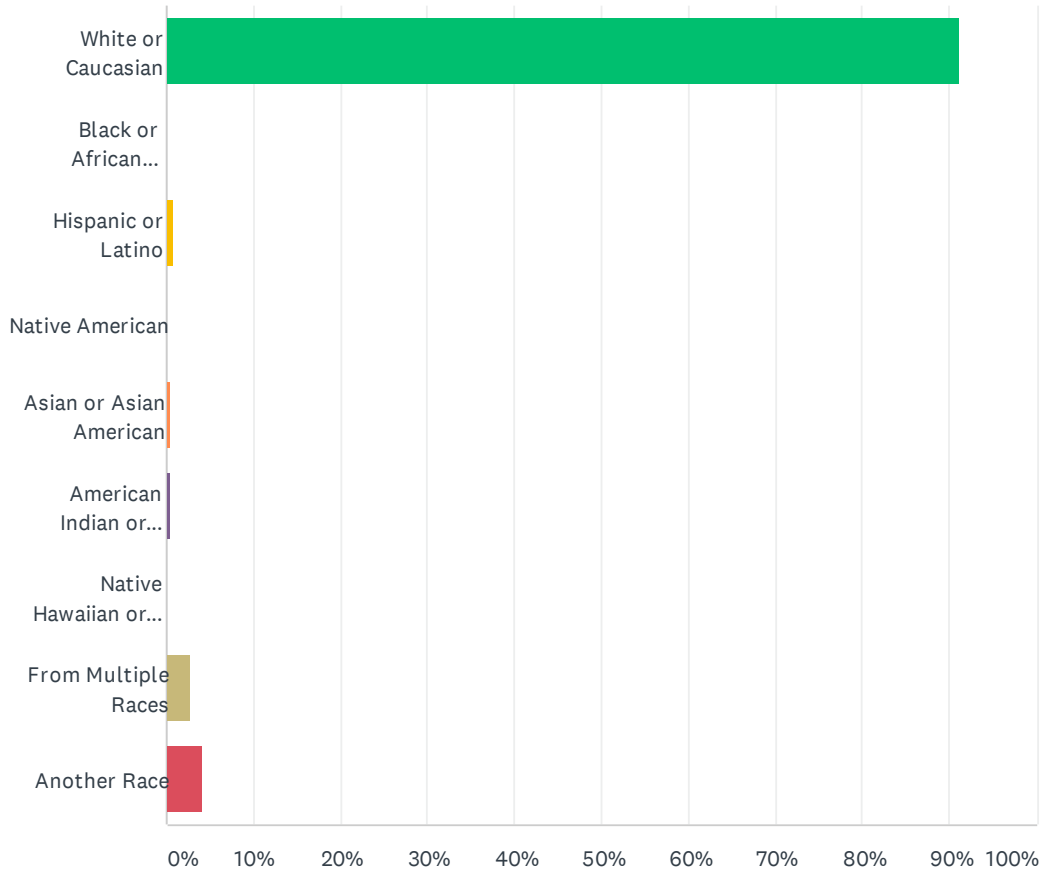
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
17 or younger	2.17% 5
18-20	0.87% 2
21-29	17.39% 40
30-39	13.48% 31
40-49	15.22% 35
50-59	16.09% 37
60 or older	34.78% 80
TOTAL	230

Q48 Please select your race below. Check all that apply.

Answered: 217 Skipped: 71



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
White or Caucasian	91.24%	198
Black or African American	0.00%	0
Hispanic or Latino	0.92%	2
Native American	0.00%	0
Asian or Asian American	0.46%	1
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.46%	1
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	0.00%	0
From Multiple Races	2.76%	6
Another Race	4.15%	9
TOTAL		217