

HUDSON COMPREHENSIVE PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE
CITY OF HUDSON, WISCONSIN

Monday, July 6, 2020 1:00 p.m.
Virtual Zoom Meeting

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AGENDA

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1. Call to Order
2. Discussion and possible action on the May 4, 2020 meeting minutes.
3. New Business
 - A. Discussion on Community Survey Results
 - B. Discussion on Drafted Comprehensive Plan Chapters
 - C. Postponement of Comprehensive Planning efforts
4. Communications and Items for Future Agendas
5. Adjournment

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The Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee meeting was called to order by Johnson at 1:03 p.m.

PRESENT. Rich O'Connor (joined at 1:20pm), Fred Yoerg, Tiffany Weiss, Michael Mroz, Michael Johnson, Aaron Reeves, and Jim Webber.

ABSENT. None.

OTHERS PRESENT. Brea Grace and Nate Day.

Discussion and possible action on April 13, 2020 meeting minutes. Motion by Webber, seconded by Yoerg to approve the minutes of the April 13, 2020 Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. All Ayes (6). Motion Carried.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

None.

NEW BUSINESS.

Discussion on Community Survey Results. Grace summarized what staff and SEH have done since the last meeting to provide further public outreach to residents. Weiss noted that, in relation to the postcard mailing that went out, there was a note on the postcard that gave residents the option to request hardcopies of the survey to be mailed to them. So far, staff had received 4 requests for surveys to be mailed. Staff is expecting more requests to come in throughout the week.

Mroz requested that staff provide hard copies of the surveys or bookmarks at the polls during the following week's elections.

Discussion on Drafted Comprehensive Plan Chapters. Grace noted that SEH is gathering further background information via data analysis and that although goals and policies are mentioned in each of the sections, this information will need to be refined over time through feedback received at the Public Involvement Meetings.

Johnson asked what things stood out to SEH in comparison to other communities. Grace noted that renter occupied vs owner occupied ratios were different from other communities and told an interesting story themselves. Yoerg added that new homeowners are probably partly renting out their units to others to offset the mortgage costs.

Yoerg noted that the comp plan steering committee should now try to answer the question 'How do we accommodate people on the lower end of the scale when developers says they can't afford to build cheaper homes?'

Webber inquired if there would be a possibility to incorporate United Way's ALICE Project criteria of housing affordability rankings into the report. ALICE is an acronym that stands for 'Asset' 'Limited'



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'Income Constrained' and 'Employed'. Several states are implementing the ranking system, Wisconsin being one of the more recent to join the project. Grace said it could certainly be considered as an inclusion into the drafted chapter.

Yoerg noted the old Lighthouse Plat that required some Habitat for Humanity housing and asked what the possibility of implementing that in other places around the city would be. Reeves remarked that developers are pushing back against affordable housing requirements and inclusionary zoning (notably in the Minneapolis/Twin Cities region) and said it mainly comes down to 'what's the incentive to give back from the city's standpoint?' What will the city give in return for requiring developers to build affordable housing (e.g. flexibility in parking or green space requirements) to make it more appealing?

Weiss inquired if the drafted chapters would be put up on the comprehensive plan project website for residents to review and provide feedback and Grace answered "Yes, they will be uploaded to the project website once the Steering Committee has given a good thorough review of the chapters."

Johnson moved the discussion forward from Housing to Transportation. Day explained that SEH used the 2009 Comprehensive Plan to provide a short summary of existing conditions. He also noted that cities nowadays seem to be striving more toward multi-modal and complete street transportation systems, and so SEH would be putting more focus on that in the goals and recommendations section of the chapter.

Yoerg inquired about traffic alleviation proposals (such as connecting streets to one another by using current infrastructure that exists rather than building new roads, especially in situations where it is not necessary so that the City can save money) by moving traffic from higher traffic count roads to lower traffic count roads. On that note, Webber expressed concerns about traffic being deviated from Carmichael Road through the Stonepine Neighborhood (since the neighborhood roads have lower speeds than Carmichael Road).

Day inquired if anything else should be added to the transportation report and Johnson noted that the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan (currently being drafted by city staff) should be cited in the comprehensive plan to provide an overall comprehensive look at transportation in the city.

Discussion was moved to the Community Facilities drafted chapter. Grace noted that the section requires some work and that any questions or comments should be sent to Weiss who will forward the message to Grace. Johnson requested that a City Hall reconstruction be included in this section as that is foreseen on the horizon. Webber requested that the public safety/fire hall bit be rewritten as it contained outdated information about the current location of the fire station. Johnson, Weiss, and Grace will continue making edits on the Community Facilities section. Further discussion was held regarding the school system wherein Johnson requested a graphic be included that describes enrollment over time in the school district. Discussion moved on to the parks system where Webber noted that the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan be cited for this section too.



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Grace moved the discussion for this item to it's closing statements, noting that the healthcare/childcare/senior living facilities section does not have any proposed goals/objectives/policies yet.

Discussion on Public Involvement Workshop #2. Discussion was held that the public involvement meeting, originally scheduled for May 28th, would be postponed to a later date due to COVID-19 concerns. Said later date will be discussed with committee members prior to scheduling.

COMMUNICATIONS AND ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS.

Johnson requested that Committee members provide any further comments about the drafted chapters be submitted to staff within the next couple of weeks before SEH submits the drafts to the comprehensive plan project website for public viewing.

Next meeting date was scheduled for Monday, June 1, 2020 at 1:00 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT.

Motion by Mroz, seconded by Yoerg to adjourn at 2:07 p.m. All Ayes (7). Motion Carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Tiffany Weiss, Acting Secretary



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TO: Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee
FROM: Community Development
DATE: 6 July 2020
SUBJECT: Discussion on Community Survey Results

BACKGROUND:

Brea Grace will provide a summary of the Community Survey Results received by the City and POLCO between November 2019 and May 2020.

ATTACHMENTS:

Open Response Report
Breakout Report of Districts
Overview Report

Prepared by: Tiffany Weiss, Associate City Planner
Through: Mike Johnson, AICP, Community Development Director



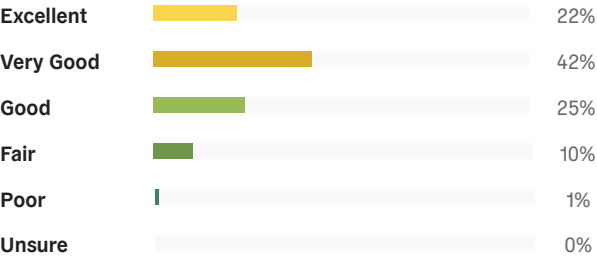
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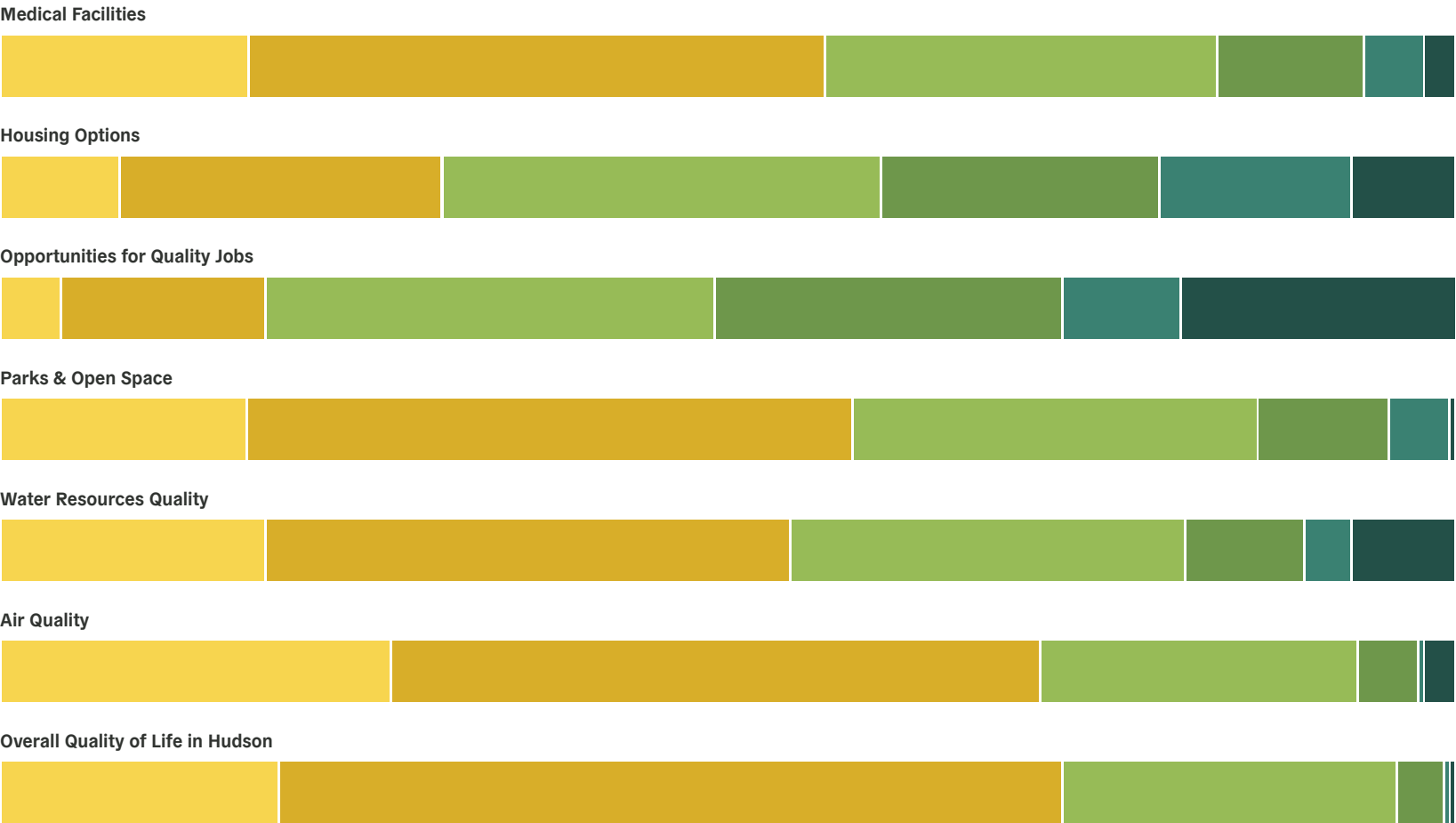
Survey Results
FINAL

06/23/2020

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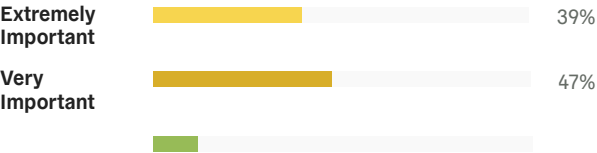
Question	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Unsure
Friendly Community	22%	42%	25%	10%	1%	0%
Community Atmosphere	17%	45%	25%	11%	1%	0%
Schools	25%	42%	17%	3%	1%	12%
City Government	5%	25%	34%	21%	8%	7%
Safe Community / Feeling of Security	22%	47%	27%	4%	0%	0%
Activities for Youth	9%	31%	22%	8%	5%	24%
Child Care Facilities	4%	15%	18%	9%	1%	53%
Community Events	16%	39%	29%	12%	1%	3%
Internet Service	11%	30%	29%	17%	9%	3%
Medical Facilities	17%	40%	27%	10%	4%	2%
Housing Options	8%	22%	30%	19%	13%	7%
Opportunities for Quality Jobs	4%	14%	31%	24%	8%	19%
Parks & Open Space	17%	42%	28%	9%	4%	0%
Water Resources Quality	18%	36%	27%	8%	3%	7%
Air Quality	27%	45%	22%	4%	0%	2%
Overall Quality of Life in Hudson	19%	54%	23%	3%	0%	0%

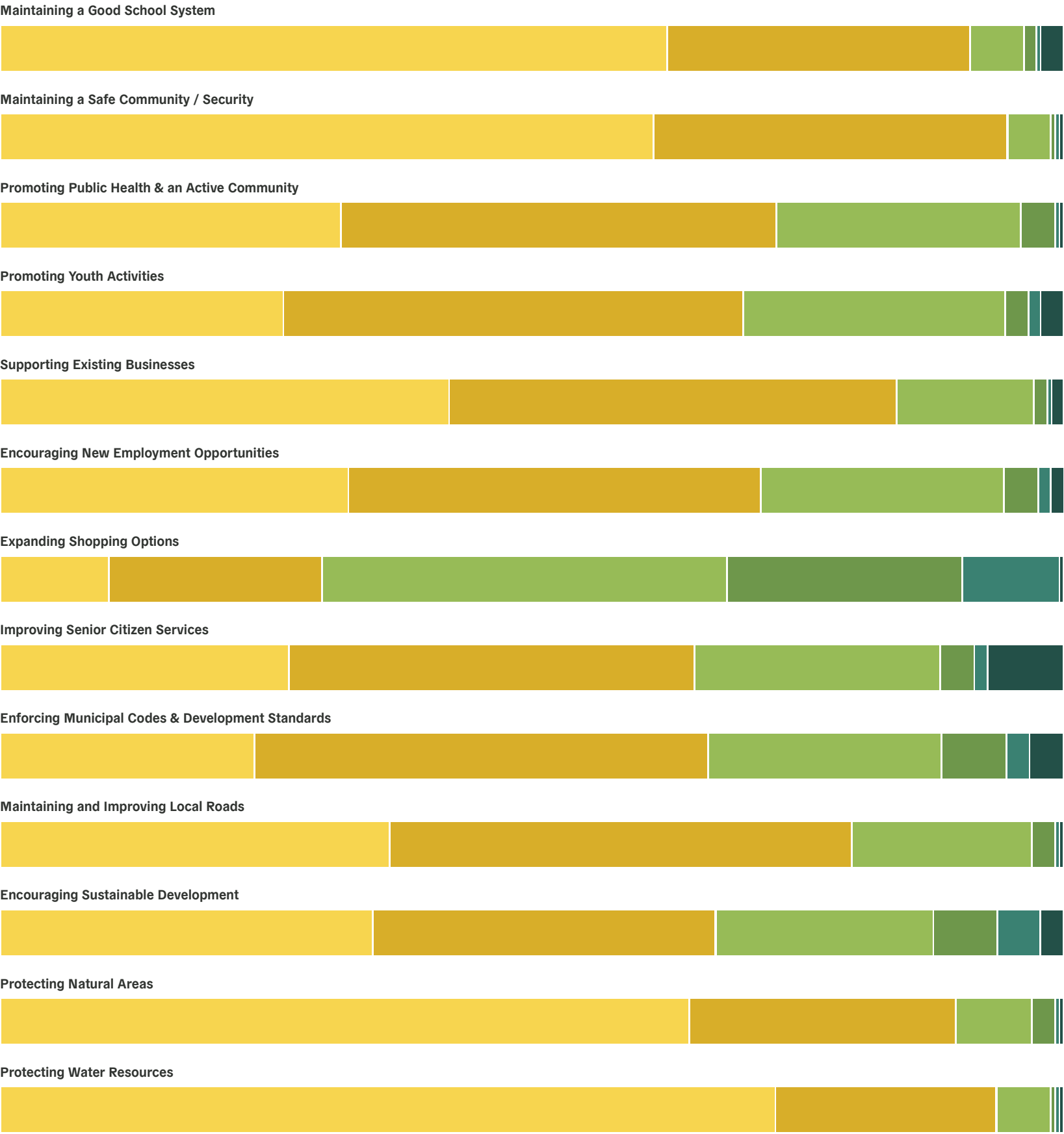
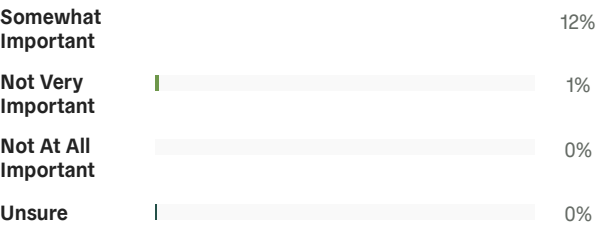




How important is it for the City of Hudson to promote the following in the next 20 years?

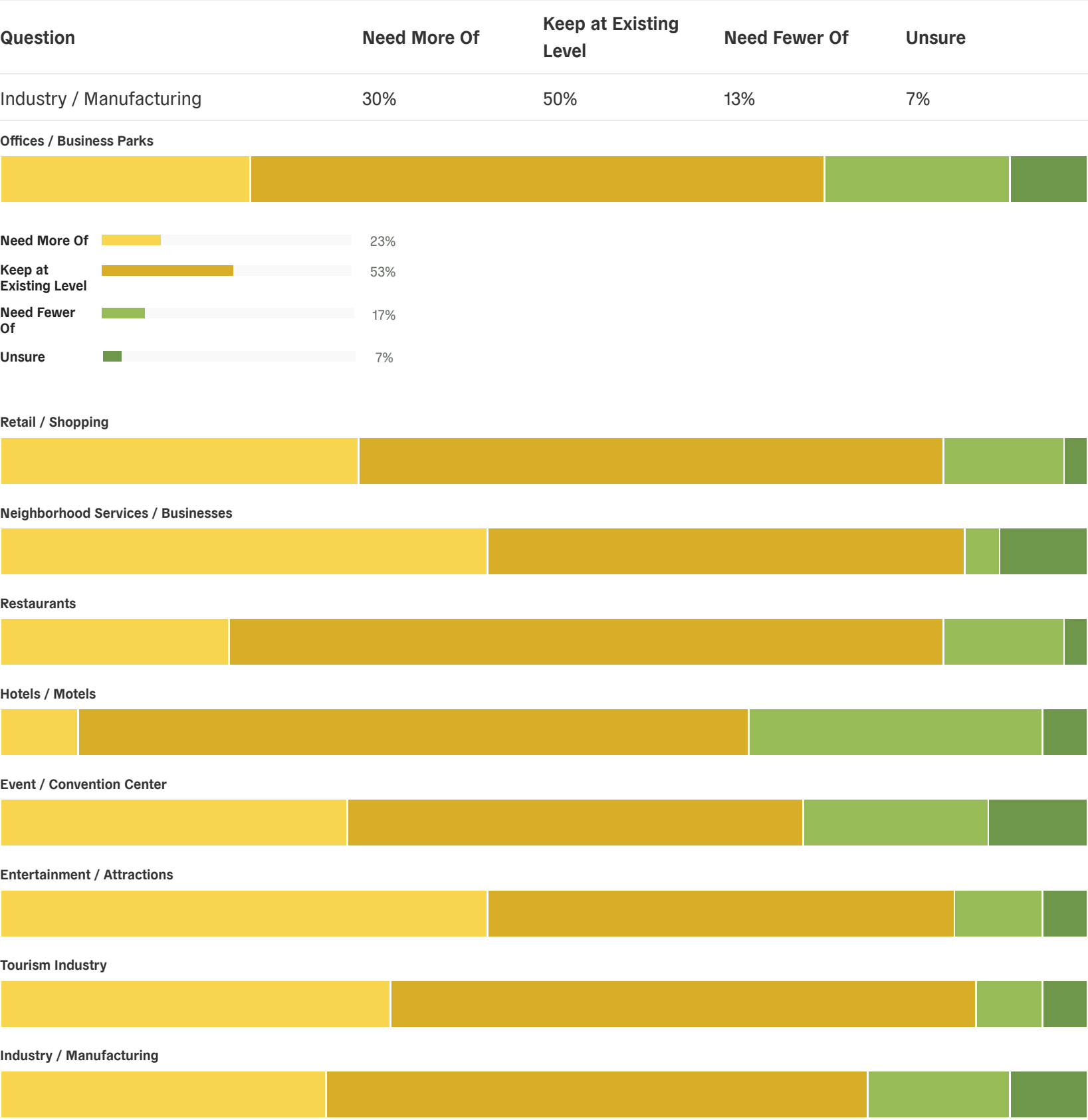
Question	Extremely Important	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not At All Important	Unsure
Maintaining Community Atmosphere	39%	47%	12%	1%	0%	0%
Maintaining a Good School System	64%	29%	5%	1%	0%	2%
Maintaining a Safe Community / Security	63%	34%	4%	0%	0%	0%
Promoting Public Health & an Active Community	32%	41%	23%	3%	0%	0%
Promoting Youth Activities	27%	44%	25%	2%	1%	2%
Supporting Existing Businesses	43%	43%	13%	1%	0%	1%
Encouraging New Employment Opportunities	33%	39%	23%	3%	1%	1%
Expanding Shopping Options	10%	20%	38%	22%	9%	0%
Improving Senior Citizen Services	27%	38%	23%	3%	1%	7%
Enforcing Municipal Codes & Development Standards	24%	43%	22%	6%	2%	3%
Maintaining and Improving Local Roads	37%	44%	17%	2%	0%	0%
Encouraging Sustainable Development	36%	33%	21%	6%	4%	2%
Protecting Natural Areas	65%	25%	7%	2%	0%	0%
Protecting Water Resources	74%	21%	5%	0%	0%	0%
Maintaining Community Atmosphere						





What type of business development should Hudson encourage in the next 20 years?

Question	Need More Of	Keep at Existing Level	Need Fewer Of	Unsure
Offices / Business Parks	23%	53%	17%	7%
Retail / Shopping	33%	54%	11%	2%
Neighborhood Services / Businesses	45%	44%	3%	8%
Restaurants	21%	66%	11%	2%
Hotels / Motels	7%	62%	27%	4%
Event / Convention Center	32%	42%	17%	9%
Entertainment / Attractions	45%	43%	8%	4%
Tourism Industry	36%	54%	6%	4%



Are there other types of business development Hudson should encourage in the next 20 years? If so please describe the type and identify where it should be located.

Incorporate clean energy into the overall city plan. There are emerging technologies and jobs that should be encouraged. I would encourage clean energy industry over old tech manufacturing.

We are rapidly moving into a electric vehicle world. Consequently vehicle charging stations should become a high priority, especially in the downtown retail areas.

Sustainable energy investments

I see too much green space disappearing. Instead, we should develop more bike paths and other outside activities to encourage healthy lifestyles.

Hold the Hudson Farmers' Market at Lakefront Park, instead of in a parking lot along I-94.

Companies that pay living wages and fit into the values of our community. Companies that encourage employees to increase skill set and training. Professional and manufacturing jobs.

transportation systems to get people around town as well as into the cities. Food: 1. locally grown and distributed. 2. more community meals.

Outdoor pool or splash pad

Outdoor activities that compliment our beautiful National Scenic St Croix River

Maybe look at some more technical based businesses.

What happened to the ballfield and shops at the old dog track? Instead there's a huge, ugly factory? We need to build clean energy resources. How about a solar panel field by XCEL?

Low and medium income housing for those who work in Hudson and St. Croix County.

I'd love to see a community center with activities for children, an outdoor pool, adaptive playground.

None, no more.
Hudson has a good mix, maintain through treating them right or seek similar balance as any leave.
Unsure
We do need to develop the corner of Carmichael where there an empty abandoned barn and home. This has been an eye sore for many many years. A gas station and restaurants would fit nicely there.
More family friendly places- activity centers, pool, etc
I think Hudson should encourage more locally owned businesses instead of franchise or chain businesses. I don't think there's a specific type of business that we need.
A grocery store downtown would be very good.
A small grocery store downtown would be great.
Small locally owned-sustainable
More tech industry jobs, high skill jobs. We have an abundance of low skill, low pay jobs. I have to work in MN because you have no tech jobs that pay anything close to what I make in MN.
A multi-level paid parking garage at 2nd & Vine. Eliminate street parking fees. It works for Stillwater.
Mayo Clinic.
Adding jobs, yes but increasing population density - NO.
Target Supercenter. Community pool/splash pad. Affordable housing while maintaining green space. Better traffic control on Vine and Carmichael as well as the entire Carmichael/94 exchange.
Tech isn't mentioned above. Its a top growth area.
Kwik trip at Carmichael and vine!
Keeping downtown vibrant should be priority. Sprawl up on the hill is poorly planned.
Maybe work sharing space and IT.
You have a group that has been trying to get an animal shelter in here for 13 years. It is a needed business and I think our area should be supporting their efforts. It is located at exit 10.
One of the things I hear the most when talking to visitors of Hudson, is the quality of local, independent or very small chain dining. There's always room for more unique options, but not so many duplicates (we don't need 7 sub shops, for example...). Also, light manufacturing and more entertainment options. It would be wonderful to see the new development at the dog track take shape as a destination venue - but so far, we only see industry. The ballpark would be a unique addition to Hudson's community.
Baseball team follow through. River Hounds In planned space. VFW location We are the county seat of St. Croix county. We lack a building for our Veterans to coordinate events, have resources available to vets in need. If not now, when? Thank you for your consideration. Ward Avenue? Ballpark/Glenview? The location should have ample parking. Somerset and New Richmond, Wi have very active posts that could be guides for best practices.
Hold off on any more TIF for Phillips-Medsize. The Koch Brothers have enough tax freebies and the profits finance issues with which I DISAGREE.
I would love a Gas station north of 94 on Carmichael.
more grocery stores
Additional manufacturing does not necessarily equate to healthy growth
Co-working space for people who work from home or for business incubation
Gas/convenience store(s) north of 94 at exit 2
Hudson should not become a St.Croix County version of Woodbury. Bring in non-retail business!
Work at home IT with internet including universal Wifi
Hudson is the right size, as it is. Stop developing.
We should maintain the unique atmosphere of our river town. I feel we are becoming a little Woodbury. Traffic flow needs more thought, construction of homes is hideous with houses crammed together I.e. golf course. We shop elsewhere because of high prices. I like to support small businesses, but now the downtown parking costs and inconvenience keeps me away. Lots of tax paying boomers now that will become limited in their mobility, etc. progress is necessary but needs to have better goals and planning.
North of Target on the hill (where currently developing by Faith Community) a Kwiktrip gas station and decent grocery like HyVee or Festival
We need a community center with an indoor playground and a pool! The space could also have an event center/rooms for rent for events. I thought the golf course area would have been a perfect spot. Now, maybe over where the dog track used to be, or added to Willow River. Hudson kids need a space to swim and play. Hudson is great and I think it is a bit ridiculous we don't already have something like this. We don't need more houses that aren't selling and senior condos.
More apartment buildings that do not have a income restrictions or limits.
Encourage development away from the river. The new business that build at the end of second street blocks the review view. Push developments up the hill and maintain the downtown look and feel AND stop blocking the river.
New grocery store option to compete with County Market (Hy-Vee, Trader Joe's...) in the old Family Fresh location.
Grocery store that offers high quality at reasonable prices

A walk-in, gourmet tacos to-go restaurant in downtown Hudson. A walk-up/ walk-in, to-go creperie in downtown Hudson. They would add diversity to collection of miscellaneous gift shops. Encourage window shopping and can be something quick for people waiting for seating at the other restaurant.

Encourage manufacturing businesses to create jobs.

Business & Educational training facilities.

Professional businesses that pay a living wage. Don't need any more minimum wage jobs.

More medical services. Also a couple of major stores. About the only place to go is east. either north or south of the freeway.

The current number of businesses Hudson has is relatively aligned well with the size of the community. There are two consistent themes are here from residents regarding growth/expansion in Hudson: 1. Keep Hudson small 2. We DO NOT want to be like Woodbury.

Different grocery store options

A children's splash pad near the river for summer play!! With all of our parks, two splash pads would be fantastic- especially as we are attracting young families!

Put the needs of citizens first. Keep the small town charm and small town amenities for citizens. We are not a big city. We are not the Twin Cities metro, and we are not a suburb. We are a small town of 13,000 people. Decisions should be made for the benefit of the people who currently live here. Making the town bigger by overdevelopment is not the answer. We do not need a Super Target, we do not need a super Walmart. Those big box retailers are only 15 to 20 minutes away in Woodbury, Stillwater, or New Richmond. Encourage small independent businesses, not national chains. As a related note, just how many banks do we need in a town of this size?

No opinion

no

More small business start up assistance to help young or new entrepreneurs develop their ideas. Micro loan programs, business start up education, entrepreneurial support services. It is possible I do not know that this already exists.

boutique hotel downtown

No known

Opportunity to hire people of all abilities...i.e. people with disabilities.

We are building too fast and losing our small town, rural feel. We have a number of vacant strip malls presently, why are more continuing to be built? Also the road infrastructure needs to be considered to handle all the new building traffic.

Hudson is grown too big too fast. We do not want to be Woodbury.

More local, organic food options in groceries and restaurants. More alternative health facilities including yoga, meditations, acupuncture, etc.

Clean energy and local foods.

Encourage Sustainable resources Discourage Fossil fuel Usage, encourage clean water, sustain healthy river, encourage ways to reduce our carbon footprint.

We need housing for people who work here. Affordable housing. We need public transportation to get people to work, shopping and around town. It saves the roads, reduces need for parking and helps the environment.

More FREE parking spaces

Technology business could be a boon to Hudson. This requires office buildings that can cater to 20-50 employee offices. 4-6 story buildings with fiber optic internet options are key. Other ecommerce business should be encouraged and advertised. Many of our warehouse spaces could be used for large scale ecommerce that would employ executive to warehouse labor. A 40 Million in sales company generally has 120 employees

Parking - downtown

Encourage more Hearts Community involvement, convention centers and Parks

High tech, engineering, higher paying jobs so everybody doesn't have to drive to the Cities. Anywhere in town would be OK.

Unique housing development with green spaces and community. Less "suburban" Woodbury typical subdivisions. Include a section for high quality homes without the large Woodbury McMansions. Extend the quaint downtown community. Keep typical chains in one section -- the hill and restrict expansion. What keeps me in Hudson is everything Woodbury is as a community.

I'd like to see public docks for more river traffic to make Hudson a destination. This would bring in more customers for our downtown businesses.

Community Center(s) and activities for all ages. Why does this city not have sports programming within its Parks and Recreation Department? This is a huge failing on party of the city to effectively plan growth and attract residents.

Water gondola at Lakefront Park. Restaurant at end of dike

Hudson should make "waterfront" promotion and development a priority

An interactive city and businesses that promote healthy living and life styles

Really love the small business atmosphere - please don't let us become the next big box stop on the freeway. No more big chains! People love the small businesses we have - lets be THAT town. On the outskirts, if we want to stay a "great place to raise a family" some family activity businesses are lacking - we have the SnoPark and outdoor skating, the YMCA skate park, that's great - a waterpark would be nice - like Menomonies - maybe a roller rink, some more in city biking/walking trails, indoor batting cages, mini golf. I'd like to see some additional basic needed goods stores - shoe stores, clothing stores.

Really miss Family Fresh, 1 grocery store is not enough, now County Market is crazy busy all the time & they run out of stuff.

Bring back a downtown grocery store. Bring in Hy-Vee or Trader Joe's to the Family Fresh building.

After Econo Foods has closed..need another grocery store. The infracture needs to be looked at before any more housing or industry moves in. The internet is being used up by all the new people and the bandwidth for our area is not keeping up. I am also worried about water and sewers for the area with the amount of people moving in,

I think we have plenty of businesses of all sorts in Hudson. I don't think we need any more development. Unfortunately, little by little, all of our green space is being eaten up and many new buildings stand empty. It's ok to have undeveloped open space - that's what makes a town charming.

Types of business to discourage is big box. These bring about empty buildings, closed business, added police protection and changes the flavor of the town.

Null

We would love to see a public mixed-use (kayak, paddle board, rowing) boating facility developed in Hudson. The river and lakes are central to our identity and it would be great to expand water-based recreational options; possibly align with the current public beach area. St Croix Rowing Club is a potential tenant (I am not a member) and would love to see both adult and youth rowing options expanded in our area.

I have and will continue to advocate that a segment of our land in the City's Industrial Parks be labeled and identified as a "Technology Park". The IT infrastructure needs to be robust. If we can duplicate what Menomonie has done with their Technology Park, it markets to a cleaner, higher valued type business then the old "industrial" style businesses.

Childcare centers clothing boutiques

I would differentiate between chain and local restaurants, as well as local retail, ie seasons, grand fete, kelley gallery and target/walmart

a Nice mix of retail shops, not big box.

Professional services with higher-paying jobs could be located in the currently empty spaces and in the now on-hold dog track. Hudson residents need to be able to afford to live and work in their community. Currently, higher paid jobs require working in the Cities and an increasingly difficult commute. The cost of housing in Hudson is too high for the jobs available here.

When it comes to businesses, recruit and support businesses paying a lining (vs minimum) wage. Also, I recognize it doesn't provide living wage jobs, but a grocery store downtown would be a great addition.

STEM workers - Software Development, IT services, engineering firms, etc.

There needs to be more recreational activities in Hudson. Basketball courts that aren't run down, a disc golf course, ect.

Co-op in downtown Hudson.

We need more high quality skilled jobs, whether that is IT consulting services or well paying manufacturing jobs with benefits.

Kohls or similar store A small fresh market store Similar to Sprouts in the south Both by theater

A new grocery store since we only have one that is jacking their prices because they have no competition. More chain restaurants on the hill. FIX THE PARKING PROBLEM!! Stop building housing developments- Hudson is already too big.

Downtown retail and restaurants should be supported so we have a thriving downtown culture, not just offices for law firms etc

A good food retailer, namely Kowalski's, Lund/Byerly's or Trader Joe's

More quality restaurants

not a business but I would like to see Operas shown live on the big screen at the Phipps or other facility. Now we have to travel to the cities for that.

I would like to see 1 or 2 more new car dealers.

Higher paying jobs: companies that require engineering degrees or higher education (B.S. degree or higher). Reduction of Uline & Warehouse / Trucking companies -> No high paying jobs for that industry!

More services for seniors. A van or bus available to all at reasonable price.

Grocery store at Vine and Carmichael.

Don't know.

Upscale- high quality businesses and retail along Crestview

N/A

I'd like to see more mid to high wage manufacturing, office and business. I don't want to see an over saturation of service retail. We are an expensive community to live in due to our proximity to the Twin Cities and our significantly higher property taxes than MN. We need to give people more opportunities to live and work in Hudson.

Costco would be an excellent addition as they pay high wages with benefits. Would like to see an upscale department store (Herberger's like). Any high wage manufacturing would be excellent.

Healthy options if anything need to come to Hudson.

Grocery store options, like Whole Foods, Trader Joes.

I would put downtown parking as part of business development so those businesses can stay in business. I think the recent parking change to this "zone" concept is driving people away. Figure out if a multi-level parking ramp can be built at the current fire hall location .

HUDSON DOES NOT NEED ANY MORE NEW BUSINESS'S.

Cobbler, specialty grocery (e.g., Trader Joes')

Capitalize more on the tourism, great restaurants, parks, develop the dike area / clean it up, the river, and boutique hotels downtown (seems like there are plenty of condo options, but nowhere downtown for those who would like to be able to walk to the downtown restaurants/etc. Get rid of the horrible parking situation...that was a huge mistake! Bring the hours of parking enforcement back to M-F 8 AM-5 PM, and have some slots that are 2-hour to keep available parking open. Having parking so late during the weekdays, and now on Saturdays until 8 PM is totally ridiculous. Build the ramp, somewhere between Vine Street and Coulee Road, and charge for it. I'd pay extra property tax for that issue to be resolved. I have no children in the Hudson School District, but I'm paying taxes on this. Having a vital downtown is one of the things that truly makes Hudson unique - capitalize on that. Also, capitalize on events, festivals and outdoor activities that bring tourism into the community. I do agree that we probably need more business parks/offices if the goal is to attract new businesses into our town. Hopefully the focus will be on those that will bring quality jobs.

Help to promote small businesses and entrepreneurs in the area. That is most-likely where the market will eventually lead rather than massive businesses. Companies like Uline that take up mass real estate don't utilize the surrounding citizens that are looking for work.

Unsure

Skilled manufacturing jobs that do not need a degree. Business park across 35

Should have a bigger farmers market with more vendors and even music. It should be located near lake street park.

Hudson needs more activities for children and teens. There really should be a public pool and/or splashpad. What happened to plans for the splashpad at Weitkamp Park?? It would be especially nice if Hudson had something like what woodbury has at the HealthEast complex with the indoor sports facilities and play area/splashpad. Would have been MUCH nicer to see something like that at the old dog track site instead of the factory that's there now. It's such an eyesore and takes away from the appeal of our community in my opinion. I heard they produce juul products--if so, ick. A roller skating rink/arcade and trampoline park and/or climbing walls would be nice for kids of all ages. I'd also like to see a humane society in Hudson.

No

Hudson should avoid neighborhoods built by a single developer with all same/similar houses in colors that are all a different shade of beige or some other earth tone. These types of housing developments are unattractive when new, but will be eyesores in the future for the community as they age. It is disappointing that most new developments do not have the charm and variety of housing that one can find by walking down 3rd, 4th or 5th st. in Hudson. While I'm certain they are more cost efficient to build this way, in the long term I think it will be regrettable- not just for Hudson, but for any community that embraces these types of housing developments.

Another grocery store would be awesome. I also think a downtown farmers market would be widely accepted by the community and tourists.

Recreation centers that promote community engagement and support.

Outdoors recreation!!

Maintaining and growing downtown Hudson as a walk-able destination. Encourage locally owned businesses and artists. Keep it in reach for community based residents to live and work in Hudson.

Natural Recreation: specifically hiking/biking trails. (both paved (easier access for families and seniors) and unpaved/crushed rock for mtn biking and running).

Gas station at the intersection of Carmichael & Vine

Mini golf course. Small restaurant by the City Beach. Please do not bring in more hotels. They are literally everywhere.

A farmer's market in downtown on Saturdays in Lakefront Park under the Hudson sign in front of the dike would be cool. Maybe the police could cordon off a few blocks as well. Every cool town has this in their main gathering area and residents love it. It brings people together to enjoy healthy food, music, and the outdoors. This would bring a lot of people to downtown on Saturdays. The current 2 Farm Markets aren't that great...pretty small and the one on Thursday morning is only convenient to a small number of people. I support the Hudson Grocery Co-op for a downtown location as well.

Businesses you can safely walk or bike to

Education Job training

Event center downtown. Parking ramp downtown.

A community pool, outdoor or indoor, would be wonderful.

More heavy industrial/manufacturing.

Hudson should look at tenant mix when encouraging other businesses. What is a good fit, what works well and will do well together, etc.

None really come to mind - the most pressing issue seems to be a convention or event center of some sort. We continue to be "sold" ideas/concepts (i.e. dog track land, old golf course) with a fictitious convention or event center (these folks never had the \$\$, they had a concept maybe and they used it to leverage what they needed to acquire the land or development) this to me again holds us back from really growing in terms of tourism, hotels, more business. Although at this point I'm more concerned that we make a bad deal or encourage the wrong concept out of sheer desperation. There seems to be plenty of open space for businesses to rent so in my mind we don't need more space just more business to full the spaces. The is probably less of a City issue and more of a value versus sq ft price with landlords who control these spaces. How do we build an all encompassing community that supports an open for business mentality?

Gym space is an issue for youth and adult athletics. I would love to see a multi-use athletic complex. Personally, I am involved with the Croix Attack Volleyball club and I would love to see a facility similar to the Rochester National Volleyball Center, or the Burnsville Volleyball Warehouse or even the Ade Olson addition to McPhee on the UWEC campus. (4 volleyball courts would be great. I would also like to see the facility include a 200 meter indoor track (6 lanes). Pickleball, Basketball, indoor tennis... could also use the facility, among other athletics. I think a good location for this would be by the movie theater or by where the old dog track used to be.

We need more professional engineering, light industry businesses that will provide higher wage jobs. We also need public transportation.
tech and clean industrial
I think your list covered the types nicely
Indoor toddler friendly activities such as swimming park for winter. Not sure where it would go. Also, baseball park where the Phillip med building was just built that EVERYONE IS MAD ABOUT because it was not in the plan. FULL TIME FIRE DEPARTMENT
Temporary working spaces for emerging workforce not located in permanent offices
Increased affordable housing.
Higher skilled jobs. Attach companies into new St Croix Meadows area to retain Hudsonites to work within the community. Many people leave the community to make a better living in Minnesota.
No sure
unsure
adult entertainment such as dancing, golf, social clubs, opportunities for adults to meet and encourage getting to know other Hudsonits.
Outdoor water park, pool for community use
Downtown small supermarket Fewer strip malls
Small business, veteran owned, woman owned, anything local and sustainable.
We need things for youth and especially teens to do. Not just organized events but safe fun places for them to hang out.
Tourism. Resources should be allocated to make Hudson a great destination for a weekend get-away. More things to do when people visit our beautiful city. There are opportunities to utilize our beautiful natural resources to help attract visitors to our community. Professional administrative type businesses should be encouraged? What would Hudson need to do to attract more call center type of businesses to the area? There is a need for professional administrative positions in the area.
Green/new energy/environmental
Any type of development that would lead to quality jobs and be environmentally sound.
South of 94
More higher tech business. This will keep Hudson on the pathway to infrastructure improvements. Expand the current business park east of town. Make existing companies keep up with progress in their fields.
Technology Jobs
The more business development and industrial parks, the more Hudson will lose its appeal as a "small town community." Hudson needs to figure out how to create an appropriate tax base while keeping excellent educational standards, fostering local businesses, keeping property taxes low and limiting big box and industrial creep in order to maintain the charm of this historic river city.
no
Whatever the business development, it should be done with long-term sustainability as a top priority. This includes ecologically sustainable, economically sustainable, and socially sustainable (with emphasis on ecologically sustainable).
community pool/splashpad
Look to invest in the downtown waterfront, which seems somewhat underdeveloped and a bit run down. Look to invest in community assets like an aquatic center/water park that the community could enjoy Maintain and improve the small business feel downtown - it gives Hudson charm/character Look to expand our business base and bring in jobs of the future in areas like healthcare and I/T What is happening with the Dog track development? Seems like that project is somewhat stalled, especially as it pertains to bringing a baseball team to Hudson
Churches
Downtown businesses should be focused on serving the needs of walking consumers. The boat launch could be a wonderful portal for boating consumers to enjoy restaurants downtown--especially those that eventually move into the west facing basement spaces of the old grocery store (River Front). If properly handled, the old 94 dike could also be a gateway into the downtown area, allowing boats to tie up or moor while patrons walk downtown to shop or for a meal. How does Hudson take advantage of the assets it already has to invite consumers? How is the the City of Hudson continuing to be a good steward to the businesses that have been here for many years, and how does it nurture the type of business that enhances the community and consumer experience? Vehicle body paint shops, and non pedestrian oriented businesses should really be incentivized to have their businesses in less prominent locations (benefit to them, more space at less costs. Benefit to Hudson business, more attractive options for foot traffic to spend money). How can Hudson attract dollars from elsewhere to be spent in the community? How can Hudson encourage industrial / mfg business invest in the community? Dollars from elsewhere are spent here or pay wages of workers in the local community.
White Industry
Encourage "green" construction wherever feasible
Grocery Stores
the minor league baseball park would be amazing, although the timing obviously stinks. But this will pass, and it will be a boost. Ecotourism...kayaking, bike trails, more polished farmer's market, fewer chains
We have what we can support. No more manufacturing or large footprint industries.
Would like to see a Super Target, especially with the closing of Family Fresh. It would be great to see Caribou inside County Market.
Tech industries (i.e., software development, biomedical, engineering, IT services). Small business incubator. Breweries/Brew Pubs, Distilleries, Wine Bars.

Information Technology/Tech industries (i.e. software development, engineering, IT services, etc...). Breweries, wine bars & distilleries;

If retail businesses expand, I think local and small business owner expansion is more important than bringing in large companies or big name retailers. Support small and local business!!! Love shopping Downtown Hudson, and that feeling is great, would love to expand more on that. I do think Hudson needs another larger grocery store though.

Commercial scale apartment complexes.

I live downtown and think public spaces should be preserved. Lakefront Park is awesome and I'm SO glad our lakefront isn't full of parking lots like Stillwater's is. My concern is development downtown claiming the rest of the good space. I think private business/condos (at least along First St and facing the river) should have to incorporate public space as part of their zoning or something. Ex, First St. Station, with their big parking lot facing the River, how about public picnic tables back there. Or Valley Companies having a coffee shop on level 1 facing the river. Think Chicago's Riverwalk along businesses in the north Loop/Chicago River area. Other more populated areas (Hoboken NJ etc) have come up with mixed use ideas like this so the public has free or cheap access to multiple areas along the water. Most of us can't afford a luxury condo at the Stone Tap location or VC building, but why should they get to scoop up the views and atmosphere? I know it's "telling businesses what to do," but a comprehensive plan could make some changes to this. Lakefront Park is obviously a huge public draw but going into the future, I'd like to see more public options including into the comprehensive plan.

Light manufacturing in business park. Fulfillment centers in business park.

Small, upscale grocery store downtown Boutique hotel downtown

Encourage only those development that helps Hudson maintain a small town feel.

Vineyard/wine making, art, music, photography & architecture to promote community and cultural awareness/understanding and respect. Locate in connection to the St. Croix and downtown.

Boutique hotel downtown

I think whatever type of business development happens, it is very important to protect the waterfront for people to use. If we lose that area to non-retail/restaurant businesses or to private condos, we lose our charm. If even condos are going to be developed on or near the waterfront, we should impose strict standard of esthetic, they should not be allowed to go very high (ie: over 2-3 stories) and they MUST have a communal access to walk the river front. I have lived in the NYC boroughs for the past 20 years and one thing that I have liked seeing in Brooklyn is that if housing goes up in a "prime viewing" area, they forced the builders to have retail businesses on the first floor - coffee shops with outside seating and walkways. It allowed people to interact with both.

at least one more grocery store, maintenance/repair businesses, more affordable housing

I'm happy with the businesses we have but I'm old and won't be around in 20 years.

Trader Joes or Whole Foods should be located on the hill Country club with pool, tennis, golf should be located on the hill

There is plenty of empty retail space down town, 2nd and adjacent streets. The city should encourage some diversity in retail down town.

more technical and engineering opportunities for jobs

Does the city think it can predict which businesses will be needed in the next 20 years. Maybe the business community is best equipped to figure tht out. It is the city's job to support those efforts.

downtown condo housing

grocery,

Work with Hudson Housing Authority for low rent housing. And mandate it to go in with new housing arrivals.

Develop businesses that offer strength of service or technology. Ability to bring more high quality jobs to Hudson.

Don't want Hudson to become another suburb of Minneapolis & St. Paul. Keep the businesses there. I moved here to get away from Twin Cities.

More bike lanes, hiking trails & ball field.

I'm not sure if this is business development, but could improvements be made with the boat landing to remain open when the river water level rises? This brings tourism dollars to Hudson and would be a good investment in the long run.

Healthcare and retail services.

Restaurants - We need 4 star. Hudson has enough Mexican, hamburger places, pizza.

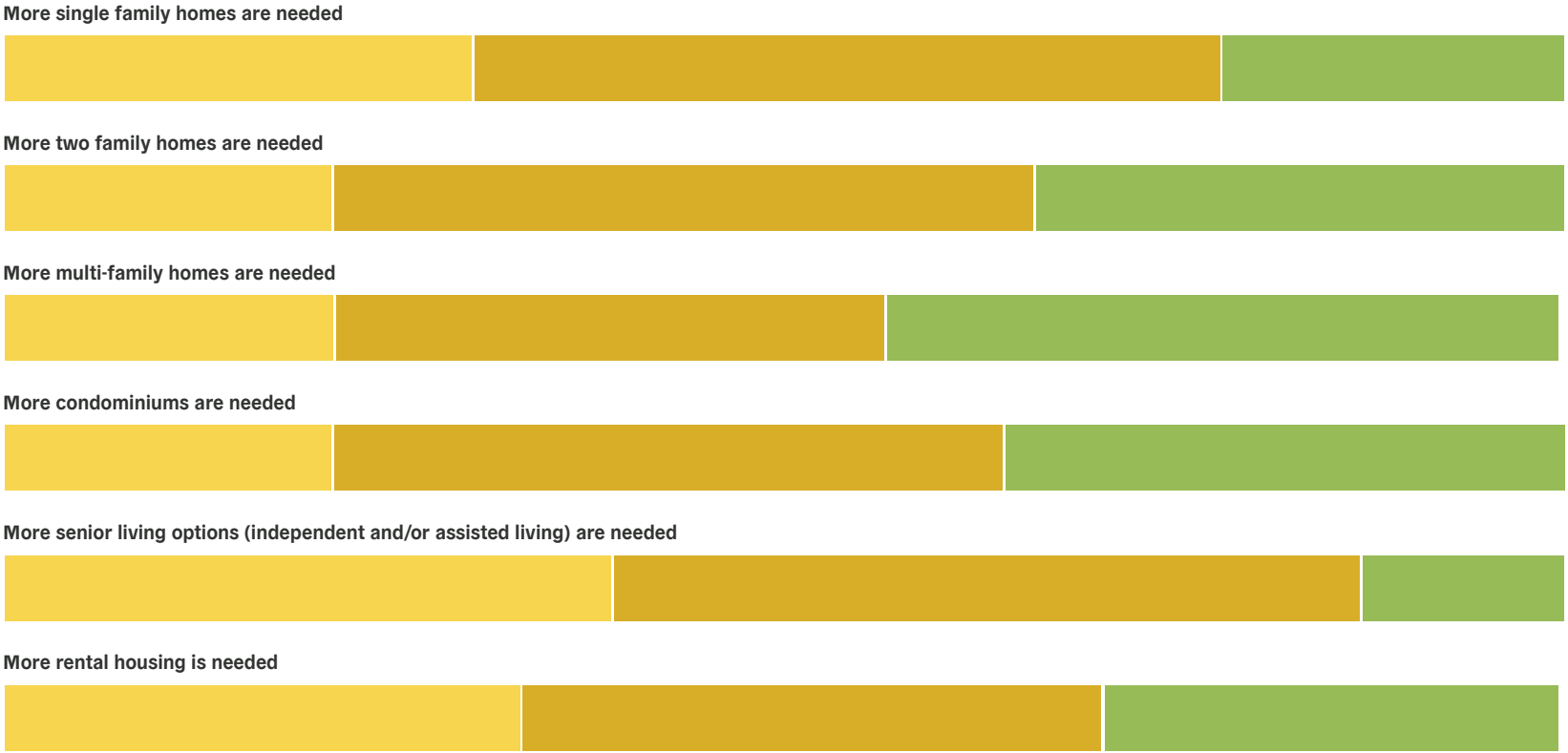
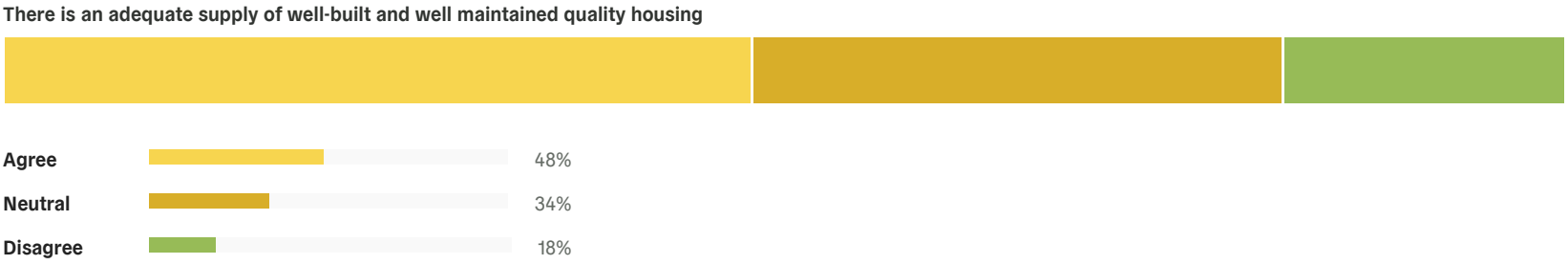
Industry - or good paying jobs for young families - singles. The previous dog track was a missed opportunity!

Avoid heavy industry & manufacturing. Encourage professional services & maybe hi-tech.

To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements about housing development in Hudson?

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
There is an adequate supply of well-built and well maintained quality housing	48%	34%	18%
More single family homes are needed	30%	48%	22%
More two family homes are needed	21%	45%	34%

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
More multi-family homes are needed	21%	35%	43%
More condominiums are needed	21%	43%	36%
More senior living options (independent and/or assisted living) are needed	39%	48%	13%
More rental housing is needed	33%	37%	29%



Please identify the location of where new and/or updated housing development should occur.

- South and East , nothing in city limits
- We need more affordable housing options so that people who want to work in Hudson (teachers, nurses, police, retail and restaurant workers) can afford to live here.
- Not sure.
- East and south of Hudson.
- More affordable housing and mixed income developments are needed.
- I don't have enough information about availability of land.
- Downtown area
- New housing development should be in conjunction with new public transit options, rather than continue to require residents to use their private vehicles to obtain medical care, groceries, and community services and attractions.
- Ideally, housing developments should be spread around the community so that no school or area is overloaded with lower income or upper income housing. Need cooperation from townships to locate high density housing in their communities.
- Backfill areas by buying up low-quality housing with a focus on near downtown and near the schools.
- We don't need any more housing
- Not on the river! So sad to lose the ability for all to enjoy. Suggest close to schools.
- Atwood property and southeast of Hudson.
- Anywhere
- more low income housing
- Carmichael and Vine
- Outside the city or on the fringe
- Where MORE commercial buildings are being put up.
- No where

Plenty of room out on Hwy35, or along both sides of the I-94 corridor heading east.

Carmichael and Vine

I'm not sure on the location but I wish that there would be more design criteria for townhomes , condominiums etc instead of just these cookie cutter developments.

Additional housing could be done in the country in North Hudson and the outskirts of Hudson. No further condos need to be built in downtown Hudson!! Please also no more additional low income housing! We live adjacent to an area where there is low income housing and crimes are being committed in our neighborhood. The are not enough police to patrol our neighborhood to keep it safe. Therefore we are told to buy security systems and cameras to protect ourselves. We then are forced to monitor them as well as keep all our outer lights on at night costing higher usage of electricity. Low income housing is costly to us!

n/a - with all the new housing currently in build, do not repeat the early 2000's and build more before that is purchased and lived in.

Close to shopping, medical

I don't think the City of Hudson has any more room for more housing - leave the remaining green-spaces alone, please.

Vine/Carmichael, N. Hudson,

Multifamily housing should be incorporated into areas throughout Hudson. Genuinely affordable family housing units (whether to own or to rent) should be incorporated into ALL new housing projects. Current home owners who wish to convert their homes to duplexes in saturated areas (downtown Hudson, by EP Rock, or behind the high school) should be allowed to secure the zoning exceptions needed. We do not need umpteen more luxury condos, we need homes that families can afford: including families that are single parent households.

Not sure where available spaces are

Plenty of open space up on the hill past fleet farm and old dog track area.

South of 94 and East of of 35. Also South near River Crest

Up on the hill, keep the down town area historic, i.e. the remodeled strip mall on the south end of second st is garish.

East of City

Anywhere that isn't downtown. I'm worried that increased developments in the area will raise the costs of living and shopping downtown.

anywhere

Perimeter of the city.

Houlton area.

South of I-94, West of CR 12 and 35 South. Controlling sprawl and invasion of farm land, rural and forest area should be at the fore front of our planning, zoning and development standards. No more storage units either.

Senior / independent living in a pedestrian friendly area where services are available. Potentially near 2nd St. or in area of older motels provided that areas could be ped friendly.

Increasing population density will only make this more like Woodbury.

Have no idea.

The vacant property that the school still owns on UU

There is already a lot in the pipeline and lots for sale. Hudson is becoming the next Woodbury and will lose its small town feel. Focus on fixing current housing/ or buildings that need work.

close to town so that it is affordable travel for people.

It can only occur where there is existing adequate support services. Those must be planned for first. We have enough areas where development has occurred and there hasn't been enough planning for the support structures; traffic (including traffic types), parking, specifically, but also pedestrian and bicycle. Other than that, I think both sides of the freeway could handled additional housing - again, if the traffic (and utility) support is there.

Single family; ten miles South of 94. Towards River Falls

I think the various types of housing should be spread throughout the community. Affordable housing that will encourage young families to live and grow in Hudson is critical. It seems the focus has been solely on senior housing and high end homes. In order to be a vibrant community we need people of all ages and stages here.

Around the old dog track. East side of Carmichael north of I-94.

Depends. If housing for families, try to do it near schools. If rentals for commuters, near transportation access.

Land may need to be annexed south of the old dog track and in the Town of Hudson.

Where we can find space. Affordable housing needs to be a priority. Low income housing should t be defeated to one part of town to make equity across schools.

Closest to the existing schools

not sure

South and east of Hudson, and northeast / east of North Hudson.

Close as possible to town center

Condo/Townhome options closer to downtown that are actually affordable would be nice. Something more in the \$200-\$350k range. Million dollar condos are snazzy and all but come on..... I don't want to have to leave downtown Hudson when I am ready to downsize from my house. Oh and try and stay with the aesthetic of the historic downtown.

Every new development should have 10% affordable units. Rezoning in established neighborhoods should be considered to allow for creative additions of affordable multi-family housing.

Not sure

South

south of 94

New Richmond

Let's wait and see if what is being established gets filled. I would like to see the housing construction slow down a bit.

Unsure

South of Hanley

High density housing should occur near high traffic and/or commercial developments. If the city were to annex more land from the Town that would be a great place to start a corridor of commercial and high density residential as a buffer to residential areas.

Senior living facilities should be within a short ride from where they live otherwise we isolate this portion of our population. I would also note that there is not discussion of assisted living homes for adults with disabilities - this is a HUGE portion of our population that ends up "hidden away" because they and their families do not have adequate resources.

Not sure

Homes for seniors, disabled and low-income people should NOT be segregated from more upscale housing.

South side of Carmichael

Wherever and when the demand calls for it.

East of Hudson, both north & south of I-94.

Too much already

Within walking distance of current and planned business.

I'm general we do not need to greatly expand the number of homes in Hudson. Again, residents have no desire to turn Hudson into the next Woodbury, Maple Grove, etc.

Where the flow of traffic won't be severely impacted.

Near the movie theater

While I feel that for the most part there is adequate housing in Hudson , I feel that the town would benefit by having more good quality, affordable, yet desirable, and even upscale rental housing available . Especially as the population ages and seniors would most likely be looking for rental housing as they downsize . But, It is very important that we have the road infrastructure in place first to support any future Housing Development. This doesn't seem to be the case right now as we are having a problem with Carmichael Road and its current inability 2 handle the new development that is now underway. It would seem that the new development currently happening on Carmichael is putting the cart before the horse. The new development is occurring before the new Road infrastructure is in place.

Not sure

Senior Living Options: Needed more long term care options. Anywhere.

Housing development should occur only where the roads can handle the increased traffic. Carmichael Ridge by 94 is already awful with many accidents. Once you know the way through the area it is easier, but it is tough for people who do not know what lanes to be in and there are many near accidents.

Support the livability of the older parts of Hudson. Tear down some of the old housing stock and replace with newer homes that fit the neighborhoods to encourage both families and retirees to move into downtown and enjoy the community.

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Rent should be more affordable even in the existing “dumps“. Paul Anderson is a slum lord. Instead of developing high income townhomes only Hudson’s “elite” can afford. Property owners should make what’s existing BETTER.

All over the city.

The only places left are the rural locations...

No where

Carmichael corridor; red cedar canyon

Near highway 12

I would like to see existing neighborhoods improved instead of developing open land.

South of town

Don't know what open land the city has.

A rental/condo development like stillwater's downtown condos would be a good expansion. Unfortunately we don't have any remaining area downtown without removing current structures. Maybe the fire station would be a great place for a mulit story complex.

Anywhere else except locations that would diminish Astro open spaces and Parks.

Hudson township/east, not north Hudson there is too much through traffic downtown as is

I would rather see a moratorium on all development, or to put multifamily and lower income developments on areas already annexed. Development is ruining this town with congestion and crowding.

North of 94 -North Hudson east

East and South of town.

Should be scattered around rather than concentrated in one area.

Upper Hudson, "on the hill," east of downtown.

I don't know Hudson well enough to say

What we need are nicely finished, but affordable (not Section 8 affordable - RETIRED people affordable) townhouses in planned developments for people downsizing. ENOUGH with the Assisted Living massive complexes already - people 65-80 want to move from their large 2 story family home to NICE, but NOT \$500,000-\$1,000,000 take their entire retirement expensive, townhomes where they don't have to do the snow removal and lawn care. WHERE should they be? Anywhere close - by the business park up Hanley, along the frontage road, on Carmichael, at the dog track area, down Maxwell, Vine and Carmichael would have been great - but apartments are NOT what they want - they want twinhome/townhome in the \$250-\$350K range. So when they sell their home, they have some \$\$ left over. Often that's the only asset they really have.

Everywhere, doesn't really matter where, more in North Hudson would be nice, but most importantly AFFORDABLE housing!

Close to the hospital and restaurants. We need more affordable senior housing. There are many seniors who have lived here all their lives who can't afford Woodland Hills or Christian Community Home. They deserve better, more affordable options. They don't want fancy, top-of-the-line, executive-style living.

Outskirts of town, leave downtown charming!

In the upper level of downtown businesses.

New housing development should not take place in the central business district. This is not keeping with the downtown atmosphere. Traffic and waiting will destroy what we have as a destination town.

Null

Adjacent to Rivercrest Elementary and east of Carmichael, north of I-94.

I believe that more multi-family and workforce housing can be built, but it will need to be outside the current city limits, where there is land available for developers. I also believe in order to construct workforce "affordable" housing, there will need to be county, state, or federal incentives for builders so it is lucrative for them to build this type of housing...otherwise how can we expect builders to do the responsible thing when it means less money to them in the sales of the units??? We need to find a way through tax credits or incentives for builders and developers to want to build the housing structures that are needed to boost the economy in all the other sectors, as we then will have workers to accommodate the growth in those other areas. I see this as the only solution, in that regard.

planned to promote livable, walk-albe communities, adequate transportation access by road, walk or riding. starter homes and affordable housing is sorely lacking.

I think we need affordable rentals under \$1000 / month

At the dog track site.

Where are the questions about affordability of housing? We need to support development of workforce housing - including rentals - affordable to young families and families with household incomes below \$100K. The teachers and police officers who serve our community should also be able to live and raise their families here in Hudson!

South of Hanley toward new baseball park

East side of Camichael and south of Vine/UU

South of 94

I think it is more important to control the costs of housing, utilities and taxes to keep overall housing costs low to incite persons to live here. Housing and land in Hudson is on the very high end and we are pricing people out of our town. Homeowner property taxes are especially high considering services have not improved or increased to account for the increase in taxes.

Replacement of residences which are no longer economic to maintain

Need more affordable housing for young families and senior housing with amenities.

By movie theater By Bethal hts Luthetan

It shouldn't. Except for maybe more housing for seniors.

This town is in dire need of rental units (duplexes or townhomes) anywhere within city limits (within school district)

Have concerns about the density of high end condos to go in on the main drag of town. Also concerned about creating loads of taxpayer type units wherever they can be crammed in with little to no apparent consideration for traffic levels and accommodating the already growing numbers of residents.

With easy access to schools and grocery

First Street along the river should be updated with higher value housing.

The city of Hudson's property line is already at the edge. Need to expand the city limits into the township further.

By schools

I don't know that there are any areas within the City limits as of today.

South on CARMICHAEL. Update older homes in Laurel area.

We should focus housing in areas we can provide city services. However, we can't over concentrate along roads like Carmichael as it is already somewhat congested. We should focus building south towards River Falls and east towards Exit 4. There are too many barriers, natural and transportation, to building north. Ultimately I'd expect to see full development south along 35 and east along 94. Then the areas north of Hwy 12 can stay more rural as well as south/east of 94/Kinney Road. I'd expect in the next 20 yrs the city will add 5-10k people and push east past Exit 4 and south towards Radio Road along 35.

On the south side by the old dog track is where all apartments and town-homes should be. All NEW construction should be required to "fit" the Hudson small town community feel. The Hospital and Presbyterian Center are an abomination and do NOT fit into this community.

Wherever it will be built, the city infrastructure/roads need to be able to accommodate more traffic that it will produce (a major problem already)

Nowhere

AFFORDABLE housing for the seniors/baby boomers is needed. Rental housing for young people. People cannot afford the single family homes that are just starting out. Outside of Hudson around the Exit 4 area.

North Hudson?

There really isn't too many options left except to build east of the city. What is the plan to annex or expend east of Carmichael ?

HUDSON ABSOLUTELY DOES NOT NEED ANY MORE NEW OR UPDATED HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS. HUDSON IS FULL.

Do not need

On the block between San Pedro's and the Hop & Barrel. It looks awful, and has for years. This is a perfect place for a boutique hotel for visitors for downtown, maybe some great event space, and a parking garage. I'd also look at some smart development for downtown...that corner across from the rive where the grain bin was, and the steel building that has the framing store. It seems like these spaces are best for retail vs. business offices. I'm not sure where else to recommend for downtown housing. More condos are being built, but we lack a hotel and a good apartment complex. How about that city land where cars are towed? Couldn't that be turned into a nice spot for an apartment complex, and move that lot somewhere else?

Expand south of Hudson towards the river falls area.

downtown

Hwy3

Near YMCA camp

I don't know, but it seems like there's a lot going on in the area of housing construction. The development site over by the Y is going to be such a pain as far as traffic is concerned, so definitely NOT near anymore prominent intersections, such as that one. Let's keep the small town feel of Hudson by putting development in place where it will go virtually unnoticed.

East side of Carmichael north of 94

Hopefully the new development by the baseball park will have some attractive housing, as well as the area near vine & carmichael. Perhaps others feel differently, but I find the new housing going up on the old golf course to be fairly bland and uninspiring despite good location in town & nice land topography.

Town of Hudson, possily school land on UU. Badlands Road or Hwy N off of HWY 12. So east of the city.

As a current renter in the City of Hudson, there are very few opportunities for nice rentals. There is another new condo project going up downtown - why not look at incorporating rentals? A majority of the current rental units in the city are old and not in great shape.

Anywhere you are currently building another useless hotel or business park.

Quality and affordable senior living options in the downtown area.

South of 94- consider updates to structures off Hanley and acquisition of land city boundary off of Mayer Rd.

Detached houses in the downtown area that are rented are generally the most poorly maintained housing in the city. The city should do what it can to encourage owner-occupancy. Also, the city should enforce better minimum standards with respect to the maintenance required by the landlords of these rental houses.

Unsure

Na

More multi unit housing to accommodate growth and affordability. Preferably in the city to avoid sprawl, increase convenience and keep downtown busy and vibrant.

Clarifying the "There is an adequate supply of well-built and well maintained quality housing" question: Well built? Yes Affordable? Not At All

Senior housing: On the lot immediately west of Panera Bread.

Between North Hudson and Houlton.

North of Hanley Road on Old Hwy 35 So.

Wherever there is open land.

South of town

Where ever there is adequate space to fit housing while still keeping enough trees and green space to keep Hudson's inviting, small town feel.

More affordable condominiums are needed = agree. Not just more condominiums. The reality is we're not the Twin Cities nor are we Stillwater. We can strive to be either but more than anything I'd like to see us be the best version of Hudson which to me equals something far greater than Stillwater.

The only area left to build would anaxation to the south of Coulee Trail. Possible east side of Carmicheal Rd from Vine to Coulee Rd.

South of Hudson off of F

North and East of Carmichael and Vine intersection. Please consider stand alone condos (no shared walls).

Far south or east. aka, in the towns.

East of Hudson, North of 94.

Unsure

unsure

West and south of Hudson

More rental options or two family homes available to rent near waterfront/downtown.

I would like to see some Active 55+ housing with amenities in the Hudson area. Something like you'd see in AZ but on a smaller scale.

Intermixed in all areas. Attempt to not gentrify any one location.

Hudson is becoming very overcrowded and, therefore, I don't agree with continuing to develop new housing within the city limits. I find it curious that when I moved here for the second time (8 years ago) I was told Hudson couldn't expand because the sewer system couldn't handle it but the growth continues to occur.

n/a

East of the city or on any open parcels that are available.

East of Hudson

Multi family housing needs improvements/upgrades to keep the quality of residents interested. Higher tech companies need improved labor force and they need a good place to live/buy/rent/etc.

Need more memory care and Assisted living options, close to healthcare.

Not sure, but it should be affordable.

South side of Highway 94 or Eastern edges of the city off Highway 94.

We need housing for special needs people mixed with nursing home assisted living

Updates to apartments around Ward Ave, Updates on apartments throughout town. North Hudson could use updates.

Rather than focus on new housing, the city should invest in helping homeowners of the current housing stock (especially historic homes downtown) afford to maintain and update them, including incentives for potential buyers of these homes when they go on the market. For example, there are several properties along historic 3rd street that are in dire need of maintenance. In recent years there have been some examples of impressive restorations of historic homes in this area. These are a draw for tourists and are a big part of Hudson's unique charm. Homes today can't be built like they were a century or more ago. Maintaining and restoring these old, solidly and beautifully built homes is a sustainable practice and an investment in the community.

in the old dog park

Most likely out of the core City of Hudson, which is already getting crowded. Putting in a bunch more housing at Carmichael and Vine seems like a bad idea since traffic is already bad in that area, especially on school days.

On ward street

Updated housing in parts of the downtown area that are rundown.

None are needed or desired. Stop building more multi family housing and severely limit new single family homes

Be great to see redevelopment in areas that look rundown.

Redevelop Front street between 2nd street and I-94 with condos and/or townhomes. Develop the area north of the YMCA (on Vine) and West of the St. Croix County Government Center (on Carmichael) with active Senior Housing (go-go). The northwest quadrant of the intersection of Vine and Carmichael should be developed with neighborhood commercial, however.

Redevelop along Front St. (between 2nd street & 94) condo's or townhomes. Develop north of the YMCA & West of the St. Croix County Gov. Center on Carmichael with Senior housing.

There is a lot of development already happening. I think part of the charm of Hudson is there is such a vast variety of living options and atmospheres for people to choose from. There is the historic homes behind Downtown Hudson. There are new development single-family homes. There are MANY rental options to choose from, from my understanding. And there are homes where you can get 3 acres of land and some privacy! I am unsure about the two-family or the multi-family homes - but we have been house hunting for a long time, for a permanent single family home in Hudson, and we have not seen many two-family or multi-family homes in Hudson available.

It seems like there are a lot of housing options in Hudson when I drive around (Summer Pines, behind Culver's etc). However, I'm sure cost is an issue for rentals. Unsure if there is any kind of rent control, other than, say, Croix View on Second St. Thinking about lower income families being able to rent a small house downtown at an affordable cost.

More affordable housing should be developed throughout Hudson.

Neutral.

They should be located where green space can also be maintained/added.

Replace existing substandard housing near the core, with duplexes and adding accessory dwelling units, to upgrade the quality of housing, support family growth-extended families, increase density and tax base.

Condos or higher end apartments downtown to help support downtown businesses.

The downtown old homes were well built and beautiful. The newer homes I see out on Hanley are awful. We aren't doing this city any favors allowing bad design. Even if they need to be affordable, we should have better standard for design.

Within town. Suburban sprawl is not going to help us or add to the feeling of a cohesive community

There are pockets of available housing throughout the city and townships. However, the affordability of housing is what is needed, especially single family homes.

no comment

1) dog track area, 2) keep cleaning up downtown area - removal of eyesore housing

downtown

south of Hudson

West & South of Hudson - Must keep in mind the increased costs of bringing services to these new areas.

Away from downtown

Affordable housing is needed of all types. Home prices are beyond the reach of most people.

East & South of the City, Carmichael, Exits 3 &4 ...

Corner of Carmichael & Coulee Rd

NE corner of Exit 2

Hudson Township - not on Carmichael

South Hill area is most logical until Carmichael east annexation can be executed.

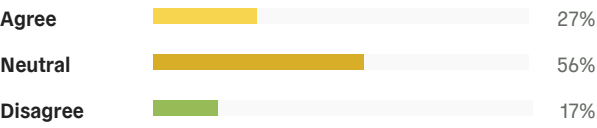
Affordable housing for low income families.

North, South, East = Anywhere

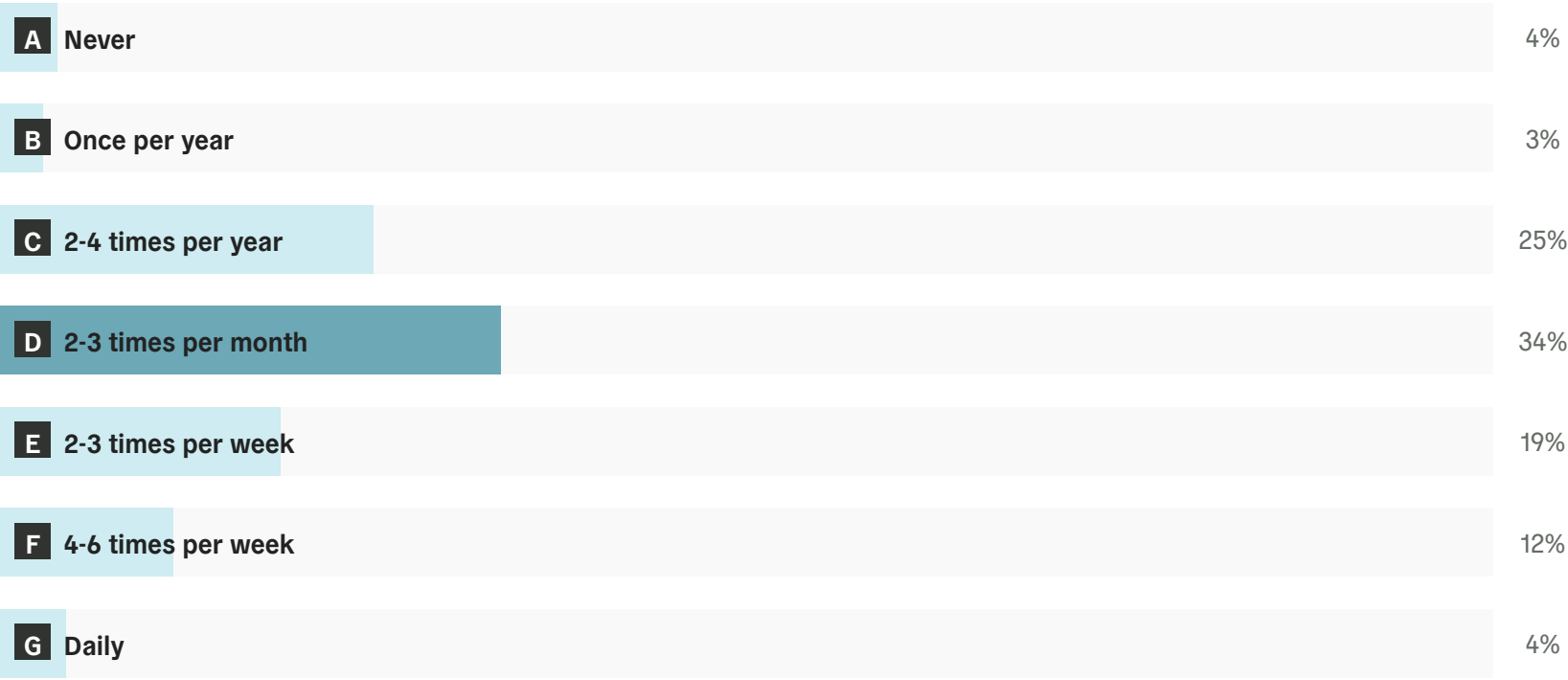
No more development / more green space / better planning & integration of all development / economic growth & population growth are not necessarily linked.

Please indicate to what extent you agree with each of the following statements:

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
There is an effective level of cooperation between Hudson and its neighboring communities	27%	56%	17%
There is an adequate supply of living wage jobs	17%	45%	38%
Streets in Hudson are generally well maintained	56%	27%	17%
There is a good support system in place for entrepreneurs and new businesses	21%	69%	9%
More bike facilities (bike parking, bike lanes, etc.) are needed within the City	60%	22%	18%
Hudson is a welcoming and attractive place for visitors	78%	17%	5%
City services are effectively provided	55%	36%	9%



How often do you utilize City of Hudson parks?



If you use City of Hudson parks, what do you like best about them?

- Beautifully maintained, accessible to all. We need a park on the southern end of town where the new Summit Ridge development is happening. Parks and sidewalks build community.
- Well maintained.
- Open spaces.
- Playgrounds accessible to multiple ages and ability levels
- Well maintained, not over crowded, beautiful (we generally use Lakefront park and paths around the river.)
- Well maintained and located throughout city
- Our family most often visits Lakefront Park, where we enjoy the system of pathways, benches, stage, and venue for community events.
- Natural beauty. Trails for walking
- When we used them years ago, it seemed like there were quite a few with broken equipment.
- waterfront!
- clean, well kept; conveniently located
- they are appealing and well kept
- There access to water.
- The dog parks and able to get around the river
- Well kept and all may use free and beautiful. So good to see families having picnics in the park, walkers, fishing. Wonderful atmosphere to keep. Please no more boat mooring to obstruct our beautiful lakefront.
- Lakefront is both beautiful and functional.
- Walking paths, playground equipment
- Well maintained, especially in winter with the sweeping of the paths.
- Open, welcoming, well maintained, accessible to all
- cleanliness, beauty, facilities
- Views, enjoying nature
- The grass since I live in an apartment
- They are well maintained and a great source of free entertainment for my children.
- The trees and landscaping, playgrounds for the kids, Picnic areas, and that dogs are welcome.
- Well maintained.
- Don't use them
- Convenient locations and adequate facilities.
- Easy access (parking), quiet, well-maintained and lit (safe)
- The walking trails
- The playground equipment for the children. I would love to see equipment for older children too. I also like the walking paths too!
- Access to the water through beaches and the river.
- They are well maintained

Love the equipment and ability for kids to safely plah

They're generally clean and safe/appropriate for children of all ages.

Clean

Cleanliness

I like that they are kept very clean

Proximity; I live across from a park and there are several within walking distance. My kids used to use the ice rinks a few blocks away too. I also frequent the dog park.

Location and accessibility.

Usually good amenities, fairly clean

Trees, flowers, things for all ages to do

Don't use

General cleanliness

Clean and well maintained. Sense of safety is very important to maintain. I would suggest playground equipment should be inspected/fixed at least annually.

Clean and well maintained

locations

Located on the river.

Walking paths, how the City keeps the parks maintained and clean.

well maintained

Doesn't apply

They are beautiful and easy to access. Not a fan of the parking idea downtown. Makes me not want to go to the bandshell or the dike.

Adjacent to the river

birkmose park, i like the view

Great facilities for children and adults.

Ease of access, well maintained

Kept natural.

Kid friendly, community based, and well stocked with equipment.

The parks are well maintained.

Greenspace w/ mature trees. the last thing needed here is MORE businesses, housing and concrete. Turn any existing open land into greenspace (parks etc0

The location.

Proximity and wild spaces. i.e. area north and west of the YMCA.

Cleanliness, well maintained.

Leave them as is

Nice place for kids to have fun for free and a good place to meet neighbors.

Accessible

Well Lakefront park is beautiful and has lot of good walking. Other parks the kids play equipment.

I use to like Lake Front, but not anymore. Way too much traffic. Prospect Park is now a go too

I don't really use them so have no answer - I guess I love the dog park, but that's not technically a city park, even though it's on city property.

A place to play pickle ball

Grilling facilities Dog friendly Well maintained (landscaping) Easy to coordinate renting space (Thank you Amanda Roy)

Lots of parking, safe, good trails to walk.

The primary area I use is the water front. I believe Hudson developed Lakefront in a way that maximizes this asset.

The walking paths.

Clean

Use more often in summer, less in winter. Like accessibility to Lakefront Park, our #1 park destination. Like proximity to St. Croix River and site lines, park walk out to river and from RR tracks south the the boat launch and marina.

Parking (although it used to be free on weekends and paid parking downtown will probably discourage people from using Lakefront Park), cleanliness, the view.

Abundance of them and how close they are to neighborhoods. We do need more recreation options closer to the namekagon neighborhood and low income housing for those kids to have something safe to do within biking distance.

Well maintained from what I've experienced. I do use the small dog park which is so nice to have that option for a small dog.

I like that they are clean and fairly well maintained.

open green space

The grounds are well-maintained.
Always well maintained
mix of play grounds, open space, paved trails for biking.
Playground equipment is in good condition
Safe, scenic, clean. Absolutely love walking the dike road and the improvements that have already been done.
Clean and well kept
Geocaching
Wide open space and not crowded
Variety.
Clean
Water access and view
Well cared for grounds and facilities. Good landscaping and greenery (trees)
Clean, well maintained, love Lakefront Park. But need to be able to use it without paying for parking.
clean
They're not overcrowded or destroyed by people from outside the community
I like most of them, but the riverfront is becoming trashy. We should be thinking about maintaining its beauty, not how to build it up.
Hiking trails, used more before the dam repairs (I live near Willow) exercise
Clean, accessible, Willow River is awesome
N/A
Clean, open, easy parking, lot of space.
convenient and well kept.
Clean and well maintained
Usually open and clean
Distance to river.
The river front, trails and the beach
Mostly to walk and enjoy the weather.
Quality of playground equipment
Open space.
Playground structures, clean areas.
Proximity to river
Clean. Well maintained.
Openness
E perhaps additional exercise based playground like the one downtown by the riverach park has a different types of play equipment. That means our kids like all of them for different reasons.
They are fairly well equipped
Close proximity to St. Croix river.
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Options and maintenance
Well marked directions
They are not overcrowded. That is with the exception of Willow River Park. I no longer go there as it is overrun with people from the twin cities.
Cleanliness, variety of playgrounds, recreation
Variety, clean, no two parks are the same
Clean and attractive
Clean and well maintained
Well maintained, not overcrowded, variety
I'm not a winter person so use them only in summer and usually only with grandson. Don't have any opinion.
I take my grandkids and we enjoy the facilities for the kids, playgrounds and equipment.
Dog bags are provided and the lighted path by the river is great.
Locations, cleanliness, walking paths
I don't use them anymore
Access
NA
Nice play equipment for families Sports fields The newer pathway along the river front area

They are clean and have fun spaces for kids
N/A
I like the trails in the woods, easy to access, they seem clean
I enjoy walking through Lakefront Park in particular. I like the multi-use factor of it.
Along the river
Trees, walking paths, view along the river, places to sit or picnic.
pick up drift wood
They are calm and relaxing. Our state park is much better than our city parks though.
The open space and the cleanliness
Clean, well groomed
green space
Wooded and undeveloped Open Spaces
Walking paths, access to river
Walking paths and exercise opportunities.
Well maintained and scenic.
clean well maintained and varriety
I enjoy walking along the paths in Lakefront Park, and the Dike Road.
well maintained clean
Restrict pets.
Working bathrooms and within walking distance or adequate parking spaces
Attractive, Clean, most are updated and well maintained
Views of river
The waterfront, although it could use modernization and upgrading
Maintained
Not too crowded. Always a parking area. Seem to be well maintained.
Clean, well maintained, safe
North Hudson parks are well maintained and promote wildlife and native plants.
Lakefront Park, walking and watching the sunsets.
Ease of parking
For the most part, they are well-maintained and clean. Baseball diamonds just outside of town in Troy township and Town Hall could be better maintained.
I like the amount and variety of city park. Lakefront is good for walks, Grandview has a nice playground for the kids, Deer Run is small and fairly private.
Green space
use very little
I like the exercise stations near lakefront.
Love the lakefront and dike road and path along the river. Great for walking or strolling. Love the exercise equip there. Love the band shell and events. Would like it to remain an event center and a walk along the river. Safe and quiet and still somewhat a local enjoyment.
Clean, spacious
convenient locations, unique features, well maintained.
They are clean, accessible, safe, and well-maintained. We love that they are welcoming and inclusive of individuals of all abilities.
I don't use them
They are clean, safe, and well maintained.
I like play structures for young children, sledding hills, city beaches. I like the location and proximity to home.
beauty, varied locations throughout the city
Walking trails, views , benches, music in the park
Proximity to the river and/or play areas for children.
I love the parks that provide a view of the river; the parks that provide trails for walking and benches for sitting; the parks with green space for children and families to play; and the parks that provide waste baggies for dog-owners.
Well maintained
Open and not crowded
I like the views from lake front park.
A place to let my dog play fetch for free

Well maintained and up to date.

I would mostly use the riverfront and pier walkways and prospect part

Q#8: I use parks more in the summer than the winter, so the answers are not representative of my use. I like that I can walk or bike to them in the non-winter months. I like that organizations can reserve a park for an event. I dislike the parks crew parking on the paths while emptying garbage cans in the summer - they should pull over or park in the lots and walk to the cans, which will allow bikers and walkers to also use the path.

Walking on dike and along river

The green space

The amenities.

The atmopshere

Clean and safe. Well maintained.

Used to be free parking And dogs on leases Other play grounds picnic tables walking paths

Atmosphere

The kids like them but prefer school parks instead.

I like the dog parks.

Easy access. Usually not overcrowded

The gardening is well-kept

clean, water views,

playground, beautiful views, green space

well maintained open space

Access, well maintained, locations

view

Nothing inparticular.

Clean and accessible

There aren't a million people in them alllll the time. Within walking distance of my home.

River View, clean

maintained beautifully

I walk the trails at Weitkamp and Lakefront Parks. I also take my grandkids to Weitkamp to play on the equipment. We attend summer concerts at Lakefront.

playgrounds for kids. walking paths - when available.

Convenient locations and fairly good facilities.

Everything and their uniqueness

easy access and well maintained.

Availability

Walking paths at Weitkemp

That they are well-maintained and that they are scattered through the city.

Hudson has excellent natural resources (e.g. bluff, river) - Hudson's parks highlight those areas well.

I like the facilities offered and their proximity to my house. (Weitkamp). A park with a splash pad would be nice though.

The neighborhood closeness and well maintained

Loved the varied playgrounds when my kids were small

clean

ease to get there

The play areas for little people and hiking in Willow River

Place to bring my childeren to play They are generally well kept multiple locations all over the city (access)

Excellent locations with access to the river or nice views with adequate parking available.

THEIR LOCATIONS, AMENITIES, AND THAT THEY ARE WELL MAINTAINED.

Location

Lakefront Park and Birkmose Park and my favorites because of the beautiful sights. I also like the fact that a walk up and down the dike as part of a downtown walk

They are clean and well-maintained. I love the flowers (and the lady who makes our city so beautiful!) Since I'm always on foot, I appreciate being able to find a restroom along the way. I like the beautiful views and open spaces. I especially love Prospect Park, and am so glad that it wasn't developed when the new hospital was built. I love that the trails are maintained, and the view of the river. I love that there are park benches and picnic spaces available.

Opportunities to see wildlife and birds from safe, paved trails.

I don't utilize them unfortunetly. I would like to see walking trails though! More than just the one we have out by Burkhardt.

Conveniently located and attractive

The variety of what you can do at each and that they are spread out through the city.

River Way area, need better and more obvious connections to downtown. Connect people to downtown and river. Execute plan to improve downtown river park. Reorient the band shell (Sun Issues) and execute the Park Master Plan to connect downtown to park.

Not too crowded.

Walking paths

Wooded trail and large area to walk.

2-4 times per year up to 2-3 times per month is a big jump. We use city parks more often in spring and summer months, so it averages out to a lot more than 2-4 times per year. I like the play area equipment at most of the parks. They're also pretty well maintained. The landscaping over at Willams park is always gorgeous. It would have been really nice if that splashpad had been put in at Weitkamp.

Location

Great walking trail by river

Clean, well maintained, safe

Variety of options that cater to kids of different ages (and adults), some have great views of downtown and the river.

Well Maintained

They are well maintained. Wish more could be done about the geese at the Lake front.

Location

Clean, well maintained. Ease of access, plenty of parks to go to.

The lack of civilization. The fewer buildings, and more wide open nature, the better.

Parking nearby. Beauty & access to river.

Natural landscape, walking and biking paths

Clean. Well-maintained.

They are clean, well maintained and inviting to utilize.

The Hudson boat launch is great when available and Lakefront park is also a frequent destination.

accessibility for a diverse range of abilities.

I think they make the city walkable and provide great family leisure space. I especially love the public waterfront which provides public access to put in kayaks, etc.

Access to water, walking paths/trails, open grassy areas, picnic tables, skiing trails

Safe and clean, beautiful nature

I live fairly close and they are good places to go walking. I like that they provide equipment for kids, trash service, bathrooms (in summer), and dog poop bags. The green, open space is important to residents to get outdoors and stay active.

Lots of Trash & Recycle cans

The greenspace

Location and amenities

Variety of parks. Not the same park in different locations. Cleanish bathrooms

I marked that I do not use them.

Accessible, choices around there city.

accessibility to the river, I need open spaces for my mental health taking walks in natural areas is helpful

Ambience

Views, nature, paths

They are beautiful and well maintained.

Views of the water, well maintained, plenty of playground equipment.

Lots of trees/shade offered. Well maintained playground equipment. We also enjoy the quantity of parks. The wood constructed play surfaces are especially appreciated.

Well equipped

Beautiful scenery, clean

The improving playground equipment, mowed lawns, mature trees.

There walking/biking paths and scenic overlooks especially for walking our dogs.

Walking either just myself, with friends or my dog. I live close to Prospect Park and am always surprised how busy it is and how many people are there for what I thought was kind of a forgotten park.

Lakefront Park is the jewel of the City. Great for city residents and also for visitors to view the St. Croix River and St, Croix river valley. Overall all of the parks are different and have a good mix of activities and many have great views of the river.

There is a park for walking distance from basically anywhere you are in Hudson. Which I believe it is a nice option for families or singles to go out and enjoy the weather or spend time.

Green Space / natural environment Gardens at Williams Park - loved seeing the caterpillars on the milkweed last summer! I enjoy visiting the munching goats when they have been at Prospect park. Lakefront Park - there have been good improvements over the

past 10 years When my children were little, they enjoyed the play equipment at many of the city parks.

I enjoy the varied location and the proximity to the water.

cleanliness and availability

The beach, dyke walking path and free summer concerts in Lakefront park. Also love the waterfall and walking paths in Willow River State Park (although that's not a city park).

Clean and maintained There's one park that has the rubber matting not wood chips or rocks

easy access to them

x

Walking trails, natural protection, wildlife, native flowers

Accessible open spaces within the city are good for the public

They are well maintained and attractive.

Lots of green space.

Open area for walking.

Location

Peaceful and beautiful!

green space, playgrounds for kids

biking, walking, Trees, swimming, open space to relax with nature

Most of the time parks are peaceful , a good place to breath fresh air and look at beauty all around us. I like to visit in any season . I hike ,walk , jog, snowshoe . I also enjoy all the staff workers at the parks !

play areas for grandchildren children and walking areas as along the river

Lots of green space to run around in addition to play structures.

Clean and well maintained. Lots of play structures for kids. Nice walking along river. Would be great if it River walking path could be extended.

Clean abound safe

The dedicated green spaces.

nice lawn care

Ability to gather with friends or family.

Beautiful views!!!

Clean and open and spacious

I utilize Lakefront Park regularly to walk the dog. It's a very nice place to walk and take a break from the day to day.

Love the few walking trails that are available. Love the dog park, but that was not funded by the city. They allowed the park to be built on city land, but didn't provide any funding. The park was only ever built because a few dedicated citizens got together and raised money to fund the project. The city "agreed" to provide a level of funding if the citizens were able to raise a certain amount of money. The Hudson Dog Owners Association was able to raise the money needed AND MORE, and then the city pulled the funding. The city council should be ashamed of the way they handled the project and funding. The dog park has turned out to be utilized more than most other parks in the community. The community spoke as to what they wanted to see in their community, but once again city council members turned their back on what the citizens asked for.

well maintained, variety of options

The dog park is nice. Some other parks have good views.

Quanity of them

clean and family friendly

The walkways and well maintained areas.

We like the green space by the River.

The number to choose from. Cleanliness

Hiking, open space, playgrounds

Having garbage cans & dog poop bags available to keep things clean.

Scenic views

Well maintained, nice green space , nice views

The large grassy areas

Easily accessible and there seems to be room for everyone.

green space, water, river

Trees & other natural elements, minimal structures

As the parent of young children, the parks are a great place for them to get out and be active.

the playgrounds

Bathroom availability

clean and well maintained
cleanliness, nice pavilions, good play structures
I run and walk the city trails and through Lake Front Park.
Proximity to me
They are generally well maintained
views, walking areas
Hudson City parks are well maintained and have useful features (like picnic tables, outdoor covered seating, bandshell, etc).
They are clean, well maintained and beautiful.
Neatness, cleanliness, flower gardens
clean & well kept
Riverfront
cleanliness, water features, safety
Clean, well maintained.
Access to the river
That they have parking and covered shelters.
Anderson, Williams, Prospect, Weikamp
Play ground structures, variety of park types, open spaces for play and riverfront views.
Trails, nature
Walking and biking paths, bandshell, swim areas/beaches, views
Walking/biking paths, bandshell, swim areas/beaches, views
These days, we typically use the park with the bandshell down by the river. Love the Thursday night Music in the Park events. The park is well maintained and a great venue to enjoy a summer evening.
They are clean and well-kept.
Locations.
Open spaces and scenic views.
Well maintained
I like the spaciousness of Lakefront Park, the improvements to the dike road paving (lights along it, porta potties at the end), the walking trail connecting St. Croix St to the river trail. When my kids were little, I liked all the playgrounds and improvements to them (Williams, Prospect etc). I like the pavilion/park area at Weitkamp and have been to reserved events there. I like how secluded Prospect feels. I like all the flower plantings at the parks and that there's not garbage all over the parks.
Green natural space.
City parks are adequately maintained. The quantity of parks seems appropriate as they are not overcrowded and new parks are added as population increases.
We love the walk along the River to downtown from River St because of the water and greenery as well as the fact that it ends downtown. The smell of food coming from the restaurants is wonderful. The park downtown is so inviting as you look out at the water and boats. Love the music in the park. Never tire of this daily walk!
Quiet open spaces.
open spaces , green areas
Open space with walking paths/sidewalks
Their informality, and connection to the river, the sailboat moorings, other natural features (views, Native American burial mounds)
Walking along river
Size, location near river, play equipment.
The views
Not too crowded, space for recreation, some have playgrounds and ball fields for kids and fairly well maintained.
They are relatively well-maintained.
path system - need more / lengthier path system for runners
The walking trails.
facilities available, such as bathrooms, source of water, shelters
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the fact they exist and its our only option. they are clean.
child friendly, clean
Open space. Lawns mowed. Trees trimmed. Well maintained.
Well maintained

-

Openness of areas - Any new park should have well planned layout offering multi-use and quiet areas.

They are immediately available & usable.

Accessibility & cleanliness

-

Beautiful views, walking paths & trails, places to sit / benches, tables, bathroom facilities, upkeep is great! :-)

Paths - Peace - Fun place for all

Willow River - I like walking to the falls

Size and ample number

Well balanced - Covered (roofs) buildings - Need bike racks

Well maintained - clean

-

Entertainment in summer months

Walkways and safe lighting

-

-

Shade trees

Riverwalk

-

Always clean / well maintained

If you don't use City of Hudson parks, why not?

I do use them!

I do use them!

I use them.

n/a

Not aware of any activities or other uses for any other parks in the city. Also, my kids are grown.

NA, I use Hudson Parks often.

NA

I use them! Not applicable

My kids are not an ages where they use parks for playing or for sports.

I do!

I use the parks

do not walk much

Where can one park? Often we just drive on through as we note that there's something going on but nowhere to park. Why not shuttles?

We use them daily

I do use

I use them mostly for walks.

I use parks

Use them

I use the parks

I do use the parks

I don't have enough time, or there are many in my location.

I use them

I do use them.

N/A

I use parks

nothing to offer

N/A

N/A

I use them

I currently use them.
n/a
I have trouble walking on uneven ground
NA
We use a lot of the city's parks. I wish there were more bike paths to get to the parks.
Na
N/A
Na
Not applicable
I DO use the parks.
n/a
Grown children
No time
N/a
I use Hudson Parks.
N/A
We use them
Parking can be difficult. Not much to do at some parks unless you have little kids.
See above, I use the parks.
I use them
No current need for them (personally)
N/A
I do use them
i use birkmose
I do use city parks.
N/A
Needs better maintenances
We do use them, see question 8. 2-3 times or more per month depending on weather and schedules.
There is an overemphasis on active recreational uses.
I plan to buy a State park pass next year, this year it was too late in the season when I got around to it.
Use the parks
Limited children's play structures does limit use of some parks.
Lack of close parking
N/A
I use the city parks for weekly physical education and birthday parties for my kids.
I use them.
NA
I do on occasion.
I like them there for the people that do use them and for the city to keep green space. I usually take my "park" time either at home with the dogs or at our camper.
NA
I do use them.
I do.
I don't use the other parks because of proximit to where I live.
I use city parks.
I do
We do visit Birkmose Park now and then for its long-distance vistas and relative safety. It could use some attention. Seldom visit Weitkamp Park or any of the spaces for walking dogs.
Probably won't use Lakefront Park as much because the fees/hours for parking have changed
I do use them.
N/A
Our kids are high school she so we do not frequent them like we used to.
I use the parks

We don't have children or grand-children who live in the area, so am usually only there for family events like graduation parties and the like.

We use them on a frequent basis

We do.

NA

n/a

Na

Too busy.

N/a

na

No time

I use the parks

N/A

I do use the parks. See question 8. Something is wrong with your software.

nothing there for me

I do use the parks.

No need

Health reasons recently

NA

Have not had a need, children out of the house.

do not have time.

I use them.

I do

Sometimes closed.

We do use the parks.

I do use them

na

N/a

I use the parks

Could use better trails to connect Hudson from south or north of I94 (overpasses?)

N/A

We use the parks.

NA

We do.

I use the city parks.

I do frequent the City of Hudson parks, especially the park by the St. Croix river walk.

NA

I use them and so do my children.

No reason

Na

Sometimes too cold outside for little kids

I use the parks

Would use them more often if they had more picnic facilities, such as picnic tables, public grills, and covered Pavilion type structures.

We use the parks

I do use them

Not much leisure time.

I use them.

NA

n/a

I used to love them and bringing my child, but now they're all adult filled Pokémon stops and irresponsible pet owners that don't pick up after their dog.

I use the parks.

None near my house and don't want to drive to a park

See answer above

I do

N/A

N/a

n/a

No trails, seem like they are set up for picnicking not enjoyment of being outs doors.

But I do use the parks,

I live in River Falls

I do use hudson parks.

I get outdoor exercise in my neighborhood and indoor exercise at the "Y"

N/A

N/A

We all use them.

We do use them

I do use the parks.

I do use the parks a lot.

N/A

I think most of the city parks are geared to families with children - playgrounds, etc. Instead, I visit Willow River park almost daily to get a hike in. I would prefer to stay closer to home, however.

I use city parks

Insufficient water and restroom facilities.

I use them

I do use the parks

I do use City of Hudson parks

I use them!

Just moved here

I used to when our kids were small - all the time. Went to Williams Park almost daily. Grandview when it opened, Lakefront (except when the convicts were there picking up trash). But the parks are geared towards kids. I'd love to see somemore open space/trail type areas IN the city to just go on nice walks, dog walks or bike rides.

Kids are grown

I live in North Hudson.

I would love to see tennis and pickle ball courts that are public, also a pool or water park for kids would be a much safer option than open public beaches on the river.

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My kids are getting older, so we don't use the parks as much as we used to do.

I use city parks.

My kids are older. I mostly prefer the state park.

too many people and not well maintained.

I do use them.

Don't use some parks as they are geared toward children and past that! I think the value of the other parks are great. Gives kids places to play ball. Love the fact that we have an undeveloped park- Burton field that allows kids to pick up and play ball, run, frisbee, and skate! One of the best treasures.

Null

disconnected from trails and sidewalks.

N/A

just not my thing to go hang out in a city park

I do use the parks.

na

Distance from my home and ability to access if I choose not to drive.

N/a

We only use them in the summer and had a boat in the Bayport Marina until late this fall. We will likely use them more now.

N/A

I use the parks.

I utilize other activities

I use city parks

There is nothing attractive bringing me to the parks.

I use them
I wish there were more!
I probably won't use downtown Lakefront as much in the evenings if parking meters are enforced until 8 pm.
I use parks
I use them
Na
NA
I use the City of Hudson parks.
Lake front park a favorite Now to inconvenient for seniors to park and attend free concerts Your so called solution to parking only made this worse
Na
I do use the parks.
I don't have young kids so don't go to parks much.
We use city parks
In the downtown area there's no tennis courts or amenities for older kids/adults. The play units for younger kids are outdated (except for Weitkamp)
i do use parks!!!!!!
I use them
I do use them
N/A
not applicable
I do use them. Pickleball.
We use the parks and enjoy them very much
Would use more, enjoy having my dogs with me but have repeatedly had issues with off leash dogs/out of control dogs- so don't use them as much as I'd like to.
N/A
I do use them
I do use them. See question 9.
I would use them more if they offered more things to do.
I do use city parks!!!!
I do use
I use them.
we do use sometimes.
N/A
I use the parks.
I do use them.
I use city parks, but I'm being forced to fill in this box.
We do use the City Parks - with our grandchildren. Would use more if there were more tennis / pickleball courts and activities for older residents.
Kids participate in more "structured " activities now
NA
Young hoodlums in the areas.
I do use them often
people who dont pick up after their dogs.
I answered that I do use the parks.
N/A
I use them
I use the Hudson parks
I use the City parks every chance I get, as I walk most mornings. I have a beautiful walk, and it's one of the things I cherish most about downtown Hudson.
I do use them.
I work in Hudson and spend a considerable time here, I would rather be back at home in New Richmond where life is a little quieter. Actually, scratch that. I'd much rather be up in Shell Lake than south of 8, but I can't find any good work close to where I grew up, so here I am.
I use them.

we use them
I do
N/A
Use occasionally
N/A
We do, just not as much as when the kids were younger.
I use the city parks
Use my own yard
We use them lots in the summer
N/A
I use them?
I do use the city parks.
Usually not within walking or biking for young kids.
I use the parks.
Too many tourists
We use all with a view. Our kids, grandkids are too big for others. We do think they are all very important.
I use them
I use them.
this question doesn't apply as I do use the parks. (see no. 8 and 9)
Boat parking is horrible at the city launch. The sticker is just not worth it for as frequently as it is closed.
n/a
I do use them.
N/A
Na
I use them.
Busy
Our kids are older now, and they don't cater to older kids as they do to younger kids.
Na
Accessibility. Difficult to walk or bike to
The parks are mainly for the young, not so much for over 80 year olds.
NA
I use city of Hudson Parks on a regular basis.
I do
We need more designated bike and walking paths.
We use them.
N/A
Too little shade is reason why we don't use some parks. Goose poop and geese living in parks makes some parks seem unsanitary.
I don't live near any.
Use them
We do use them and would like more! Natural play areas (like Sleepy Hollow at Tamarack Nature Center). Splash Pad Community Outdoor Pool Sidewalks/Walkways/Trails connecting parks, neighborhoods, and commercial sites Specifically connecting the neighborhoods of Hudson Meadows on Old Highway 35.
NA. We do use city parks.
n/a
I use most parks in the City.
See above
I use Coon's Hill, Williams, Prospect, and Lakefront Parks the most due to their locations. I just learned about Webster Park a few years ago when the Pokemon app was popular. It would be nice if Webster had a picnic table and a trash can.
I use them
N/A
I use Lakefront park and love it!
We do
I use the parks
x

We use them.
I use the parks
I use occasionally but, as a senior citizen, there is not a lot of need.
Safety. Obvious drug dealing.
I use city parks occassionally.
NA
I do use the parks
I use them
I do use the parts
I only use city parks when our grandchildren visit , they live out of state.
We do use some what. near our home and by driving through
NA
I use them
I bike we need biking trails.
N/A
Just no time
I use them
River front park = Not enough parking, can't find kiosks to pay (taller signs), 3 hour minimum
Age
I don't have children so parks aren't of much interest to me.
n/a
NA
I use them.
N/A
na
Lakefront park is a bad deal with the geese droppings. I do not have a solution for that existing situation.
we do use the park by the river
We use them periodically.
I do use them.
N/A
I answered that I do
I use the parks but would like to see more off street hiking trails
We use Hudson parks
Not applicable.
I use them
We DO use Hudson parks
N/A
I do use city parks
Use them
iam always working however when family comes we do use them. My family feels that they are very nice and kept up. Hopefully will slow down and use more.
our kids are older, we used them a lot when they were younger.
I use the parks.
N/a
I use them
i use parks
N/A
We use them.
We use parks occasionally
Don't know
I use them
na
Our family uses them a lot with grandkids

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What would you like to see added to / changed with City of Hudson parks?

Add a park to the southern development across from the dog track. Build more walking paths.

Need more Pickleball courts. Need more connected off road bike paths.

Better parking around some of them.

continue to maintain equipment safety

I would love to see an outdoor pool and/or water park for families! This has been needed for decades.

Increase accessibility of all parks

Hold the Hudson Farmers' Market at Lakefront Park.

better public fishing access

1. We need more parks with more variety. Places for picnics and playing. We need a park with some serious amenities like a waterpark operated by the city. 2. We could use a municipal Park and Rec department that could run children's sports activities. We are so lacking the a cohesive plan on sports for youngsters. There's overlap and disorganization. Some association sports groups suffer from the egos of parents who have too much control and too many unfulfilled athletic dreams. People who move here or have lived other places see how patchwork and underwhelming our system is. It's embarrassing.

City docks

N/A

a public pool

Ambulatory food sales.

More of them

Nothing!

Get the land east of Grandview and north of the YMCA purchased and reserved for a park.

Better upkeep of playground by the Marina on the St. Croix River

Seem ok

I love the parks

Nothing

I think they are nice now. I bike path or walking path south of town, down Carmichael/F would be great!

More seating options either benches or tables

It would be cool to have a splash pad at one of the parks.

Bathroom facilities open past Labor Day.

Walking trails and sidewalks and mark them more with overall plan published with signage.

don't care, but don't spend my tax dollars stupidly on parks

Lakefront could be better utilized and maintained. That resource should be a key feature of the town and it looks like an afterthought.

Extensive biking paths and extended ski paths

More walking trails

Add newer equipment at some of the parks. It would be nice to have some play equipment (swings, slides) near the downtown beach for variety at the beach. It would be nice to have a little splash pad (water spouts) at Weitkamp park. It would be within the handicap accessible framework and a great addition to the park to cool off the children with no lifeguard needed.

More control of animals and requiring owners to clean up after them.

Seating

Sidewalks and accessibility. Williams park doesn't have any sidewalks leading up to it, making it very hard to navigate my stroller and safely walk there.

Please add more bike paths and bike racks.

Na

Add restroom facilities

Na

A full-sized outdoor basketball court somewhere downtown would be nice.

More walking trails.

Bike/walking trails.

Would love a community pool

Nothing

More bike/walking paths

Additional police presence at the end of the Pier to ensure public behavior is maintained.
More restrooms
irragation and weed control
More natural - not so groomed (trees removed, etc)
More flowers, additional trash receptacles at the smaller parks. Something to add more interest at the dog parks.
no problems I see
Doesn't apply
More trees for hammocks
Nothing
Utilize unused spaces / grass areas for pollinator habitat.
More summertime activities at Lakefront Park.
No current thoughts on this.
Better maintenances
More climbing ropes and monkey bars like the old days. Not holding my breath here.
Greater focus on restoring natural habitats and reducing the quantity of grass in areas that are not frequented by visitors.
More of them. Fewer new businesses, apartment buildings and houses.
Splash pad/community pool. Parking
More child areas. A dog friendly area along the river front for water dogs.
More green space, more use of the rivers edge (access).
Nothing
None
Better up keep.
Splash pad in summer. Continue to maintain kids playgrounds.
It is so difficult for older people to go to these parks. They cannot walk far, so parking is an issue. They need to sit, so more seating.
I have not considered the dog park in these responses, but that one I use almost daily. It would be great to see improvements there, but I understand that is not the city's responsibility.
Additional pickle ball courts
Lights Dog bag stations Handicapped options for play areas
More nature walks.
Unsure
Pedestrian access throughout the city to connect to parks.
More grills
Just make sure they are wheelchair accessible. The mini-park on the path just north of the beach pavilion at Lakefront Park has workout equipment some of which can be used from a wheelchair. Many thanks.
More open spaces, more accessibility
More parks added to low income housing areas
I don't have a suggestion.
We would love to see a bike park or more mountain biking trails. Larger parks with ski trails as well.
More walking paths installed
That the facilities within the parks aren't being taken over by vagrants.
Just more of them
more walking/biking trails
More sports facilities; basketball, disc golf, horseshoes, etc
Cannot think of anything at this time.
Na
Nothing
Nothing
more bathrooms
Local and historical facts
Support the current Park Master plan proposal regarding a full length Mooring Field Dock. Provided that the Mooring Access Dinghy's may be kept and chained by each member to the North side of the dock. Mooring Field access by sliding the light weight dinghy's over the dock as needed. Our experience with the new rock on the Diked Road have made stairway access too hazardous.
More natural areas, and pollinator friendly plantings
Additional shore fishing opportunities along the St. Croix River.

sidewalks to walk to the parks
Enforced restrictions on vagrant camping
Answered above.
N/A
expanded trails, community center and pool added somewhere
N/A
more boat related things at lakefront
DOG PARK DOWNTOWN, restrooms, and concessions at parks downtown.
More paths
Pretty good as they are.
Nothing.
More use of the dike road (art fairs, car shows, music, etc)
na
Community swimming pool.
More walking paths.
Better facilities for bathrooms/infant changing areas.
More restrooms
Neutral
Natural look
Perhaps the addition of another adult exercise playground like the one that is across from the public library.
More shelters if they can be maintained.
Walking, jogging, & hiking paths on east side of St. Croix river north of I-94.
Dog leash laws enforced and dog feces pickup by dog owners. Burton field smells horrid, especially after freeze thaw.
Nothing at this time
None
NA
Drinking fountains that work well, portable and maintained restrooms, more outdoor recreation at the park by the middle school such as tennis or pickle ball
Splash pads for summer, shaded spots, more picnic tables
See my answer to question 10. Also, we would use Lakefront Park more often if there was more free parking. In fact, we would frequent the businesses downtown more if the parking were free like it is in River Falls and New Richmond.
Nothing at this time they seem to be well maintained and clean
No opinion
Would like to see a bigger more modern playground for older children. It is very difficult when very young and very old children use the same one at the same time.
A big public swimming pool.
More bike and walking paths.
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Open bathrooms. But it's been ruined by irresponsible people.
More handicapped spaces and an adult changing table in a few of the parks.
NA
I would like more pickleball courts and a dog park designated for small dogs.
The parks are fine!
N/A
More signage to show trails and easier to find
More native plantings and more public art.
More places to sit, more trails, more trees, more opportunities for interacting with nature.
No ideas.
sidewalk from river parking lot to street so I don't have to climb across the slippery mud or grass.
Mountain bike trails at Birkmose Park created. Currently there are over 150 youth and parents on the St Croix Valley Mountain biking team. They would be willing to create and maintain sustainable trails at this location. Hudson currently has no mountain biking available.
Nothing, really
More and interconnected network

additional parking downtown

More community activities or businesses that encourage nature awareness and the environment.

More connected longer walking paths, bike paths,Canoe rack at River

A bike trail.

Nothing. The parks are fine.

maintain equipment and replace when necessary

I think we are becoming a much more health conscious society, but the city lacks adult amenities like walking/running trails and paths. I would like to see the city invest more in well-lit, paved trails that are maintained for year round use.

Increase flowers and colorful planting

More drinking fountains.

Working bathrooms in all parks

There needs to be more connection points, between parks, neighborhood, and the rest of the community. It is difficult and often unsafe as a pedestrian or cyclist to get from one area or neighborhood to another within our community. As stated earlier, the city lacks in planning for recreation adequately.

More trees and shrubs with less lawn

More emphasis on the waterfront and connection of Hudson to it as the city has grown.

Bike and walking lanes

I would like to see more neighborhood parks - even if they are smaller - we can't let every square inch be developed. Some open space with trails - a park doesn't have to mean swingset. More parks would be awesome. Also always wanted an outdoor community swimming pool.

Nothing

Increased free parking.

Tennis courts, pool/water park for kids

Newer equipment

Updated restrooms and water fountains.

Outdoor basketball courts, public skate-park, tie in of informative signage on Hudson history.

More walking trails

Easy parking

Better trail system from park to park.

I think that facilities such as bathrooms to some of the parks would be a great addition! Such as Prospect and Burton.

Parking

Enhance existing spaces, continued maintenance. Need for additional parking added or addressed at Grandview with softball, baseball and dog parks all sharing current lot.

An outdoor public pool would be great.

More walking and biking paths

I would personally like to see public Tennis Courts. The only public courts in the city of Hudson are the Hudson High School tennis courts and when they are being utilized by the School District, there are NO public tennis courts. They even charge the Hudson Tennis Association a fee to use the courts for organized activities, when the HTA would like to reserve them for kid's activities!

more neighborhood parks

access from all areas of the community by walking or riding. interconnected by walking biking paths

Better drinking fountains more benches

a water play area for smaller children

Additional infrastructure to connect parks, including bike trails throughout the city. An active Patks & Recreation Department, similar time what us in place in River Falls, to provide organized, affordable activities for local youth. Outdoor public swimming pool. Bicycle rentals.

More parks, especially bike trails to connect parks and the entire city. Try taking a bike ride all over the city sometime - it's impossible without endangering yourself.

More parking / more attractions at parks

A better bike route system

There is only one basketball court at Anderson Park and it's not kept up. The hoops aren't regulation height, the rims are bent, and no one keeps up with replacing the nets that are ripped off. There is also no Disc Golf Course in this town which is surprising given how much park space Hudson has. Amery, Reeve, Somerset, Menomonie, River Falls, and Stillwater are all local cities with courses and New Richmond is in the process of planning one.

More picnic and grilling areas. And up to date grilling utilities

It would be fun for families to have a splash pad somewhere and create some gardening or seating off vine and 12th. The park down at riverfront where the playground is disgusting, I think having a playground rebuilt up more towards the pier where it won't get water logged each spring would be brilliant.

Maintenance crews need to be respectful of park users - I've had many crews park their truck on the path and block bikers and walkers.

Nothing

Cleaner restroom facilities

Water park of some kind. Maybe splash pad.

Better interconnecting bike/walking system between downtown and the top of the hill.

I would love to see a community pool maintained by the City of Hudson parks.

See above During summer I wont mind paying a few bucks for a shuttle to drop off and pick us up for all lake front park activities: concerts, fairs,etc

More scenery flowers

Upgrades and ones where you can walk the dogs.

Nothing

Waterfront could be made more attractive

Public tennis court; expand and preserve our riverfront park areas; improve playgrounds for kids with updated equipment

dog parks

Better bathrooms

They are fine for my and my husbands use.

More access for residents with boat launches. Charge more for non-resident use and lower costs for residents.

nothing

Nothing.

The parks are enjoyable

Do enjoy what the parks offer

Dog Poop bags and trash cans

more benches

Better control/enforcement of dog rules.

Splash pad or water park. Most surrounding cities have at minimum a splash pad. Possibly a Mountain Bike Trail.

Better restrooms

Birkmose Park has a lot of underutilized potential. It is unfortunately a hangout for some suspicious people due to isolation aspect. Open it up a bit more.

Keep them just the way they are.

Don't have any suggestions.

N/A

I would like to have more of a view of the river from Birkmose park. Also I would like an egress from the pathways in the woods by Prospect Park to Third Street (there used to be a stairway) and some more picnic sites, trees, and flowers in the area of the old hospital would be nice. That seems to be rather wasted space.

I would love to see a large public park on Lake Mallalieu or in the area where Lake Mallalieu empties into the St Croix. I'd love to see more public access to St Croix and Lake Mallalieu in North Hudson. Also, the equipment in most of the parks need major renovation. Most are old/run down or lacking -- especially in North Hudson. I would also love to see a more expansive bike/walking trail network.

I'd like to see more hiking trails added. (not paved). It would be great to have a trail along the old rail grade from downtown south towards River Falls. It would also be nice to have some trails leading from the bluffs to the river for a good hike with some elevation gain. Natural areas would be great too. Not everything needs to be active recreation.

We need to utilize the site of the old hospital - tennis courts, pickleball courts...more facilities for middle to senior activities that is walking distance to homes. There is plenty of room for children and picnics.

Public pool

Return Santa in the Park

Places for the young people to hang out... I like to go to Lake Front Park but all the people going there are from MN and it is not pleasant to see some of the things that go on.

More bike trails and more dog parks

A water feature would be of interest, an outdoor pool or "splash zone" I would like to see the city put an outdoor saking rink in river front park in the winter. drinking fountain locations waste disposal for dog A few of them need updating / maintenance teaching / learning activities at them might be nice - i.e. learn to do / try classes

Expanded parking at the boat launch.

NOTHING!

Nothing

garden areas

A little more upkeep of Lakefront Park. So many trees were cut down a few years ago, and it might be time to do some more planting or landscaping. Most of all, I would love to see the dike cleaned up and re-purposed. Find additional parking for boaters. They bring in

money to our downtown by visiting our restaurants and shops and events. Right now boat parking is so limited, scarce, and in need of an update. How about some new docks?? And further down, a lot of the dike area really looks like crap. Do something more with the end of the dike to go along with the beach. I've always thought we missed the opportunity to have a really cool boardwalk! Keep Prospect Park as it is. It's absolutely beautiful!!!

Hudson should develop the land behind the government center into a true park.

I have no idea...

Play equipment for toddlers.

Trails connecting the parks for bikes and walking more of the city.

See above.

We need more walking paths & trails. "Loops" are preferred by those of us that exercise. No one likes turning around and backtracking the way they came.

More benches as rest stops for seniors

More walking trails!

A few things that could be added to city parks, not necessarily all, but features that could be added here and there: a skatepark/bike park with ramps for kids to use, SPLASHPAD or public pool (even a wading pool would be nice), exercise type stations with signage (there's a really circuit like this at lakefront park along lake Michigan in Milwaukee), and bike/foot paths that connect to a bigger one that should be added to Hudson as a whole.

Nothing

Shuttle buses from high school to downtown to large events such as booster days and hot air affair when parking is impossible

More walking/biking trails

The park down by the river (south of downtown) with kid toys could be more attractive, have a more modern and exciting play structure for kids. This would attract people from out of town, bring revenue to the downtown businesses. Also it would be great to have some sort of bike path that follows along the river going north of town, forming a loop between Hudson & Stillwater.

More Recreational Activities

More trails.

Lack of bathroom facilities, not enough use of water (lakes or river)

Dedicated walked trails and bike paths.

Less tourism. Less development.

More parking close by.

More connection of the bike and ruunning/walking paths

Partner with YMCA Camp St. Croix for kids programming?!

Though I do not have a dog currently, I would like to see a few more poop bags and garbage cans stocked and for use.

I'd love to see access changes to the boat launch. Residents only or expand it. I love Hudson, but I find myself going into Minnesota to enjoy boating activities. The result is that I end up using their restaurants, gas stations and parks and not supporting my own city. Last year, I launched only 4 times in Hudson- 24 times in Afton/Stillwater/St. Croix Bluffs.

Natural playscapes, covered seating areas for families and seniors.

I love them. Just please don't let them become degraded over time.

Unsure

Na

The basketball hoops at Andersen Park need an upgrade. These should be replaced with more durable, dunk-proof, hoops that will attract players. There's a demand for summer basketball outdoors, but Hudson lacks a good court to play on. A nice stairwell installed to connect Prospect Park to downtown. The old stairs were removed with no plan for replacement. That cut off that corridor for using the path to walk downtown.

Fewer restrictions Better upkeep of 9th & St.Croix ice rinks for more extended use with fewer interruptions

More activities for older kids (frisbee golf, outdoor obstacle course or exercise stations, bike parks, etc.)

Na

Splash pad would be great and/or a shallow pool

Elderly need rest stops.

They are fine for my usage.

We need more green space preserved within the city and township. It seems like every last bit of green space is being developed in without regard to sustainable development.

More live music

More designated walking and bike paths.

The park off of Canary Lane along highway 35 is a waste of space and resources. This property is not utilized, nor is it enticing to visit because of noise and location.

Splash pads would be great at parks for kids during the warmer months.

More trash receptacles and seating would be nice. More upkeep could be done on broken equipment.

More community events

Safer, modern and unique playground equipment at more of the parks around downtown, Williams, Marina Park, etc. More art/sculptures at parks. Splash pad, more indoor tennis/pickle ball options.

Natural play areas (like Sleepy Hollow at Tamarack Nature Center). Splash Pad Community Outdoor Pool Sidewalks/Walkways/Trails connecting parks, neighborhoods, and commercial sites. Specifically connecting the neighborhoods of Hudson Meadows on Old Highway 35.

Nothing I can think off.

n/a

I believe it is important to have good neighborhood parks. I believe Burton Field needs to be updated and believe there alrerady is a concept plan that has bee approved by the park board. A watering system at Birkmose Park to preserve the historical Indian Mounds.

N/a

Trails at Prospect Park - need to add in staircase again to get to downtown or have a switchback trail... More Gardens... Larger Dog Park...

EASY PARKING ACCESS TO RIVERFRONT PARK!

Additional bike lanes

Not much, really :)... However, if you have money to spend, it would be nice to have a "hut" to rent or check out chairs, blankets or sun-blocking umbrellas (like at beaches in Florida).

Skateboard park

more lighting

x

More natural habitat parks. We would like to see fewer child-centered parks and more parks that cater to adults who like to be outside and allows for the community to appreciate and learn about natural habitats.

Improve the walkway to/from the lookout in Prospect Park

No further comment.

More police patrol. Williams park is a drug exchange as I am sure others are.

Nothing

NA

More paths please

unsure

biking paths and walking paths

I would wish to have a walking or hiking group that could meet every week or month. I am newer to the area and would be nice to meet more people.

More play areas for young adults such as open basketball courts, picnic tables, benches for sitting,tennis courts, open parks for haddock baseball and football for youth and adults

NA

Nothing

Protect green space from developers.

More plant and tree diversity.

not sure

more seating

Please add more recycling bins at the parks and downtown.

Walking trails

I don't know if this fits here, but I would love to see some sort of kayak storage facility somewhere along the river with easy access. Many people love to kayak, but don't have a vehicle that they can use to transport their kayak back and forth.

For a city that is along the beautiful St. Croix river, we have an incredibly underutilized waterfront. Our waterfront pales in comparison to so many other communities that have created beautiful community spaces for their residents (check out Eau Claire, La Crosse, and even Stillwater). Expansion of the walking/biking trails in the city. The waterfront needs to be developed for more than just boaters that want to access the river. It needs to be a community space that all residents can utilize.

Later hours/no closing

More upgraded with trails and better landscaping.

More seating areas

nothing

Generally the City is doing a great job, well within the budget i'm guessing. I would love to see more nonprofits and local groups use the parks with events that support the people in Hudson. IE: Scouting - mom's groups- gardening groups - support groups - etc.

Definitly not a big pavilion down by the river on St Croix Street.

Picnic shelters with a reservation system for large gatherings.

Outdoor swimming pool, splash pad, more tennis courts!

Continue keeping them well maintained.

Unsure

Better walking trails in town

More bike and walking paths

I am satisfied with what is in place now.

ramp parking

Natural playgrounds for kids, such as those being constructed in nearby communities and as exemplified by the big one at the Mn Zoo. Psychological research supports the benefits of these types of play spaces for child development.

Water feature at a park

more picnic areas/shelters

Not sure

it would be nice to have a pool

community pool/splash pad. add more bike trails

More trails. Further improvements to the dyke. It's a great community resource.

?

added off street trails would be nice, but I know can be expensive.

less dogs

At the end of the old 94 dike the dumpsters and general beach area could be more attractively maintained / inviting. This is such a nice feature that Hudson has already in place. Other entrepreneurial river towns would leverage this community asset for the benefit of residents and local restaurants / businesses. So little effort (\$\$\$) is needed to revitalize this space to attract people, or revamp to encourage a specific kind of use.

Publish scheduled activities. Have summary information available concerning the facilities in each of the city parks.

pickleball courts

Don't know.

Better cleanliness

kayaking, biking,

Keep equipment current and clean.

More walking paths

Don't know

pickleball courts, public tennis courts

Add a splash pad, perhaps to Weitkamp park. More outdoor skating rinks.

More trash containers, more benches, picnic tables

Connected paths/sidewalks to get to the parks. Many require walking/biking on-street to get to them, often on busy roads.

Connected walking/biking paths. Many of the parks require walking on the street to get to them.

Nothing really jumps out at me as an immediate need.

HIGHER SWING SETS! They are all SO SHORT and hard for taller kids to swing on.

Bike paths.

Need to improve the maintenance service of the parks themselves as there seems to be a lack of lawn care and general grounds keeping.

More picnic tables and grills.

Not sure

More smaller parks for neighborhood gathering.

We need public Pickleball facilities. I am aware that HCPA is initialing a fund raising campaign. These courts will be an asset for the community but the cost is significant. I think the City should assist with the financing if the goal is unreachable.

Bike trails along the River on WI side.

Parks are good as is.

add more exercise stations more water fountain

Additional walking paths

A better and easier connection/access to the river. (Access to the sailboat moorings is currently dangerous. This is the case even though the fees collected for moorings have gone to other parts of the park system for years).

Some additional improvements to Lakefront Park. Screening of dumpsters and portable toilets at end of dike road is greatly needed.

More patrolling of people abusing park privileges.

The dike walkway needs to be addressed. It could be so beautiful. Needs to be repaved and sidewalk railing changed.

More non-paved trails for walking

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longer paths

This city needs more green space. Some parks need to include play ground equipment for young families.

no comment

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they are all in desperate need of updates. a splash-pad for godsake... parks, trails, and safe access to these areas are required and what attract people to communities. The best park right now is the practice field at the high school. There is no safe road, except vine, to access it however....it is a travesty the highschool does not have a sidewalk around it. downtown needs a playground/splashpad and inviting area for children and families!

more 'toddler' friendly

And paved or unpaved walking trails / sidewalks around existing parks. For example, put sidewalks on Laurel also on 8th around Williams Park.

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Leave as is... They are great!

Improve dog park

A park south of I-94

I would like a staircase to be put back in on 3rd Street coming out of Prospect Park. I use the trails in this park often. Connecting Prospect Park to Birkmose Park some how would be wonderful! A new park or trail portion.

A hike park - Bike / Ped park - Less concrete - More green space

N/A

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The golf area should have been a park.

Replace the stairway for Prospect Park down to 3rd St or a bike ramp with paved trail through the Park.

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Pride often is attached to brand... I believe when our public works / parks / all things Hudson are branded the same our EE's & constituency pride in Hudson is enhanced.

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The City definitely needs to provide pickleball courts. Playground equipment is plentiful, but adult recreation is basically ignored. We need to be recognized too!

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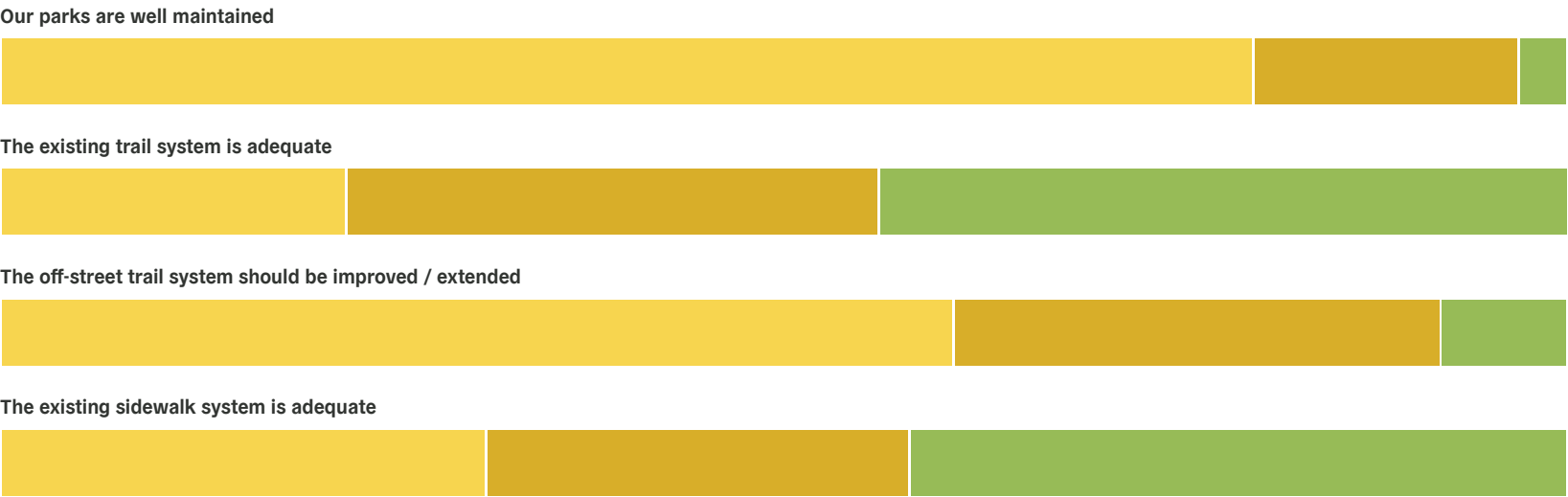
There needs to be more available parking when Lakefront events happen; maybe traffic assistance.

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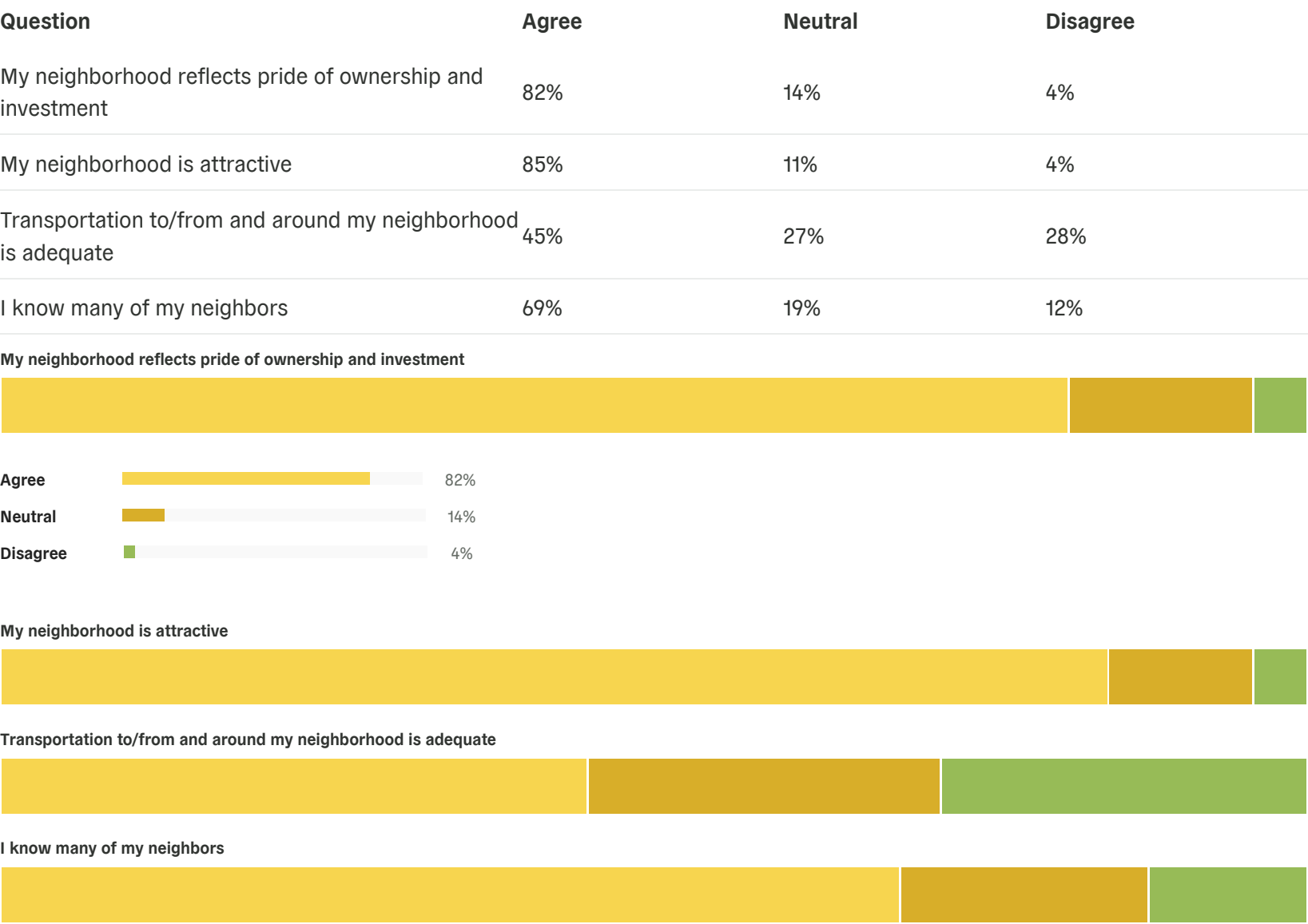
Just more often / more green space - enough thoughtless development!

Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements about Hudson's parks and trails:

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
Parks within the City meet my and or my family's routine recreational needs	68%	18%	13%
Our parks are well maintained	81%	17%	3%
The existing trail system is adequate	22%	34%	44%
The off-street trail system should be improved / extended	61%	31%	8%
The existing sidewalk system is adequate	31%	27%	42%
Parks within the City meet my and or my family's routine recreational needs			
Agree		68%	
Neutral		18%	
Disagree		13%	



Please indicate whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:



If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be and why?

Be open to new ways

More bike trails.

City Leaders need to help the long time residents of Hudson to embrace the diversity that comes with new blood. All need to be welcome here. People shouldn't have to live here for 20 years to be considered welcome. The brand of Hudson is tarnished by those who are afraid of change and promote hate of others.

More thoughtful and planned expansion with attention to infrastructure needs PRIOR to development. Decisions made not on money from developers but on what is a fit for this community. And, to truly make this a welcoming community.

I would like the City Council to be more progressive in its perspectives especially with regard to a sustainable environment, open to a more diverse population, always placing human needs above business and corporate needs, more safe cycling paths or roads, limiting the population to a self-sustaining 15,000 residents.

I would find a way to offer an outdoor pool and water park.

Strive to become a more accepting, inclusive community

Add public transit.

more transparent government.

Low and middle income housing. Housing is tending towards the upper and extreme upper levels. It's great the Hudson is such a wonderful place to live that people want to make this their home. However, the lack of public housing or housing assistance is a huge problem for people with limited incomes. And people who are what we'd term "middle class" have difficulty finding housing within their budget. I understand developers have to charge a certain amount to cover their costs of bringing in roads and services, but we are leaving out a large population of people in finding affordable housing.

more bike paths

Transportation links and options...

Get snow plows here faster so we don't get stuck in cul de sacs. Get a pool and mini golf course to force families outside. Keep family fresh. Get rid of paid meters so other towns people want to come here and spend their money on our businesses.

To be welcoming to all regardless of ethnicity, culture.

Turn the business area on the river and near the I94 bridge into more of a community facility.

Affordable housing

The city should adopt an inclusion message. Where the leadership goes, the people follow. There is no reason to not welcome people of all races and religions. Use RF as an example and follow it.

Law enforcement needs diversity and de-escalation training. Some officers are rude and disrespectful.

There should be a noise ordinance. Drivers on Carmichael heading south from Hanley Rd use the boulevard to rev engines and as a drag strip. On nice days, the noise from Harleys is deafening.

The city council and add a parking ramp behind the fire station

The new ambulance group that drive around way more than Dt. Croix EMS did wasting more money!

Have more off the buildings be accessible to wheelchairs and strollers. Not allow sex stores.

Stop multi level development downtown and around river.

Allow all homeowners the right to choose their garbage removal vendor! YOUR vendor just increased fees by over 30%!!!!

As a river community, take more interest in facilitating use of the river.

Bike path and access, a streamline public transport into the cities for work, affordable rental housing for those just above "low income housing standards"

The new developments (commercial or residential) need more design criteria. We also need a board to protect the downtown historic areas from being torn down.

We need flashing lights for the cross walks at the middle Ann's high school. It is way too dark in the morning drop off times and I fear some child with get run over due to lack of visibility. Also keep the town quaint. It has really built up in the past 10 years, we are growing a bit too quickly.

Less decisions at the board level that negatively impact taxes and communities. Trying to charge for parking at the library was one such ridiculous option, another suggestion was to remove memorials? Seriously think about the people in this community and not just yourselves.

Public transportation

Sidewalks. I live near EP Rock and kids have to walk in the street. It's dangerous for walkers and drivers.

That they would stop allowing so many condo buildings to come into the city. I would also like to see more building improvements made to the businesses along Coulee. It's such an unattractive side to the highway. I would also like to see the boulevards maintained better- all summer long they're full of weeds - we have no trees planted along our streets or flowers.

School board. Out of touch egotistical self centered jerks

I would add public transportation options. A loop around the city of Hudson for seniors, teens, and others, as well as busing to the Twin Cities. The Hudson Loop could be: Library/beach, high school, YMCA, Target lot (and whatever replaces Family Fresh), Hudson Hospital & Clinic, Home Depot/Menards, Hockey Rink/Catalyst, Post Office, City Hall, and back to the Library. Why? Because public transportation promotes independence for senior citizens and non-drivers (including kids.) It would really make the City of Hudson a user-friendly community.

More downtown parking

Keep low income, section 8 housing out of family neighborhoods and keep them with the general rentals.

Neighborhood events, such as 3rd street trick or treating should be expanded/encouraged.

Increased enforcement on garbage houses, bring up to code.

Get rid of Afton Cruise lines and use docks for visiting boaters - solves parking issue in the near term!

Traffic flow around 94/Carmichael; prefer not to actually see the wastewater facility as you enter via exit 1 (maybe a nice fence?)

high taxes

Larger grocer like a bigger Walmart to have greater access to more affordable groceries without the need to travel to a couple towns away to utilize more affordable prices when in a lower income household

You cannot get around without a car. I wish there was some sort of small bussing system.

Sidewalk improvement. Areas out by old dog track to the school. Also, cleaning them of in winter.

The mayor. He seems to drive a personal agenda without consideration of public opinion, ie, EMS privatization, parking privatization, etc.

More diverse

Re zone or re plan the city's strategic growth plan such that the rural character of Hudson is maintained. We can accept civil growth, but it must be controlled. Avoid strip malls, microp developments, storage facilities, etc.

Fewer new businesses and huge buildings as its starting to look like Woodbury. If someone wants that kind of population density, and a Burger King on each corner, Woodbury would be a great place to move!

Sidewalks on all streets to keep pedestrians safe.

Better use of the waterfront. More establishments that leverage river view. Perhaps make street that abuts the waterfront park a "pedestrian area" with limited driving similar to europe.

Traffic flow N to S, main drag.

Need parking!

Side walks need to be better maintained, weeds in cracks etc.

I think it's the growth. I understand you need taxes but seems like everything is being approved at incredible pace. The small town feel is going away. Also do more to make sure all approvals on buildings are appropriate for area. A log building in downtown does not fit the profile of old historic town.

How about a small bus that runs a couple of times a day so that seniors can go downtown and enjoy the restaurants, shops etc.

Traffic engineering and planning. There are numerous areas that are already congested and dangerous. There are two specific areas of which I have concerns. Most pressing is the Carmichael corridor (desperately needs to be four lane with a separate bike/pedestrian lane) from I-94 to at least the middle school and preferably past the elementary. There have also been many near misses at Carmichael and Vine. Not only is there too much traffic for the signal structure, but the alignment of Carmichael through the intersection offers very reduced visibility. My other concern is Coulee Rd. I believe it could be made three lanes within the existing curbs, or more certainly within the existing right-of-way. Two lanes eastbound would allow for left turns into the businesses and side roads, without stopping traffic headed east. Only one late is needed westbound as there are no left turns required.

Off street lane for walking and biking

Add VFW Add sidewalk system on Stageline from Heritage Greens and Red Cedar Canyon West to 11th Street bridge. And from Carmichael West on Coulee to the 11th Street bridge.

The city needs public transportation with a connection to the Twin Cities. We need young families in this community that will bring more ideas and new voices. For decades Hudson has struggled with who it wants to be - pulled by the growth of any suburban community on I94 yet wanting to remain a "small" town. I don't think Hudson has had quality community engagement about who we really are and the image we want to project. This community has been very closed off to many. If you were not born and raised in Hudson there is a vibe that you are not one of "us." A "good old boys" culture that does not communicate fairness and equity. Hudson is a very hard community to feel welcome in - even if you have lived here for years.

Make the city more wheelchair accessible - curb cuts need to be improved, safe pathways to shopping areas on the hill need to be created, sidewalks need to be connected (too many "deadend" walks). Redo current paths that do not meet ADA requirements (too steep). People with limited mobility have the same rights as everyone else to move around the city safely.

What's the status of the sidewalk inventory? I've scraped the leg hangers on two wheelchairs on the downtown curb cuts. There are probably non-standard or non-compliant access points sprinkled throughout the city.

New development seems to be ugly... downtown and on the hill. Huge ugly apartment buildings at the corner of Carmichael and Vine are out of place with Hudson's small town charm. Development is happening before roads are fixed and will only lead to more Traffic gridlock. It's backwards and will create more problems that can't be well remedied. The roads should have been planned first, and then development that the infrastructure can support could be approved.

Stronger connection to community and school district. The school district feels like a separate entity of the community. Would love to see a community center, community pool or youth center that isn't tied to the YMCA

I would personally love another Kwik Trip. I think we need to fix the Carmichael/Crestview/94 intersections. The number of people running the light and turning into the wrong lights is just accidents almost happening all the time.

Vacancy of commercial buildings should not be allowed. If the owner cannot sell the building within a year they should be taxed heavily enough to encourage the building to be torn down and have green space put in at a very low tax rate.

repave roads on a regular basis, not just filling holes with that rock spray

Facilities/shelters for the homeless, & services to support our veterans.

Less emphasis on un planned. unattractive building growth. Economic growth does not always come from another motel chain. The city needs a well thought out development plan that is not "bent" every time a developer asks for a variance

Consistent sidewalks, especially connecting different neighborhoods and parks.

More sidewalks. It's a relatively small town and it should be easier to get around safely without a car.

A small parking ramp back by the fire dept would be nice . Something set back off of 2nd street. NOT some huge building right on 2nd street.

Add public transportation. Around Hudson and to the St. Paul Depot and Mall of America.

Inner section of Carmichael and Vine

Better newspaper coverage of events.

Better access to public and local government discussions and decisions with an impact on community

The unintended consequence of the new parking meter implementation will be a decrease of economic opportunity for Hudson. Boaters often spend many hours on their boats and overnights. A problem arises if boaters and guests that arrive by car and have no long term parking available. If all the new parking meters in Hudson have a 2 hour limit it restricts boater and guest opportunities.

See more diversity and an inclusive welcoming spirit. We can present as cold clannish and not as all inclusive.

Better opportunities for fishing on the St. Croix River. I bought a season pass to the boat launch and it was closed due to high water much of the year. Also, the large boats on the river can make it dangerous for smaller fishing boats as they drive too fast, throw out too large a wake, and go way too close to fishing boats.

more sidewalks

There is too much new development to support the type of community that is Hudson

Less urban sprawl. What can be done to keep hudson unique?

Hudson is known for being clique-ish and people being hard to get to know. We've traveled a lot, lived all over - lived here 14 years - and found this to be true. We only started to feel like we belonged here maybe 2 years ago... It's very pricey

We need a community center/pool.

Repair, maintain & cleanliness of downtown sidewalks. Perception and safety issues for residents and prospective residents and tourists needs to be a priority.

Like to see a full time FD that doubles as EMS.

Sidewalks on Carmichael road to Vine Street. And whoever else sidewalks are missing or incomplete.

Would be nice not to have redetermined service providers for refuse, internet, cable and phone. Also lack of public recycling facilities and/or landfills.

Nothing.

I wish I would have known how cliquey this town was before I moved here. It is hard to get to know people if you are viewed as an 'outsider'.

Add a Hy-Vee or Trader Joe's (or both) to compete with overpriced and crowded County Market.

public transportation

I wish Hudson had a more diverse population. I want my children to grow up around people of all faiths, thoughts, colors, etc. It helps to create a greater sense of the world and enables better adaptability.

I'd like the city to become a leader in renewable energy use and sustainable practices.

There would be more help with newbies with eyesores and junk strewn around they're property. 25 years waiting for the city to do something.

Slow down growth and improve infrastructure first to manage traffic in a safe manner

Build a parking ramp downtown.

Some city streets need to be improved & widened to accommodate the growing city and new construction and expansion areas.

Would prefer a slow in growth.

Enough expansion. The city is to busy to adequately enjoy. Everything converges into a small area and there are too many for too little. No expansion on "affordable housing." A worsening social element has already been increasing as a result.

PARKING availability!!!!!! And get rid of the facade of the Smiling Moose, it does not fit the rest of the downtown area at all and looks ridiculous.

Figure out a way to get rid of the Royal Inn Motel. It is an eyesore and a dump.

More sidewalks on Carmichael built toward Vine

A city bus system and:or a bus that connects to MN

Free parking everywhere in the city of Hudson. Especially the business district downtown. We want to encourage people to frequent the downtown businesses. Why not build a free parking ramp to make it easier 4 people 2 support the downtown business district? A logical place would be the parking lot to the north of the Wells Fargo Bank building . Also, now that the fire station is moving to the area east of Plaza 94 , why not demolish the old station and put a free parking ramp there? Or, you could convert the parking lot that is directly north of City Hall into a free parking ramp. If River Falls and New Richmond manage to provide free parking, why not Hudson?

The new parking meters, not sure that this system was necessary, doesn't seem to be as convenient as the individual meters and it took away from the small town feel. Traffic pattern at Vine Carmichael needs to be addressed, it is congested and dangerous as well is the Carmichael exit off 94.

I would want to see greater care for and connection with neighbors

Stop the development.

More parking in the downtown area if you want people to go there to shop and dine. Free please.

We need a newspaper or other media to keep us informed. Rivertown does not cut it.

On street leaf pick up - obvious reasons. At least a compost facility!

The Mayor. We need a new one.

More transportation for people of all abilities. There is inadequate transportation for lower income and people with disabilities. Especially to NR and RF.

Our town needs to be more inclusive of all people. There is a lot of ugly, fearful, hate laced behavior and words ion Hudson that make me embarrassed for our town. I was incredibly disappointed and ashamed that our town leaders refused to stand up to hate. This refusal by our public leaders is seen as condoning hateful behavior.

There is too much development we do not need it. Our community will suffer from it.

Need more police officers / police supervisors

That things look outdated, buildings sometimes look empty or unsightly, things unkept. Many businesses off of 94 are unappealing.

I would like to see more done to protect the river, including permeable pavement and more rain gardens.

I feel a hostile and unfriendly culture. Not open and welcoming.

I wish the city would think about traffic flow over I94. Having just 2 bridges makes driving in Hudson a problem.

More round-a-bouts to ease traffic and slow fast sections. Reduction in high speed driving in Hudson

I would support some kind of public transportation for those who don't drive or own automobiles and to cut down on auto emissions.

additional parking, increased size of individual parking spaces. extremely difficult to visit downtown establishments. strip mall parking spaces are cramped and inadequate.

More grants for individual and community Development in the Parks because parks are underutilized and provide very little more open forms that we met two different political views . No interest interest except for the lake and those who like to fish otherwise it's pretty Barron regarding cultural awareness

More attractive and diverse development on the hill, it's too generic /cookie cutter it should reflect /echo the charm of downtown

We are one of the most highly taxed counties in Wisconsin. While the city government is generally effective, we need greater focus on efficient use of tax dollars with an emphasis on providing fundamental services (streets, police, fire dept) . We should not have to resort to nickle-and-dime initiatives such as downtown parking meters to make ends meet.

I would go back in time. I've lived here since 1991 and I don't think the town is getting better to live in with all the new houses and fast food restaurants and no good paying jobs.

Walk ability

limit growth or restrict area for typical suburban business/sprawl

Strong plan to aggressively grow available affordable housing to east and south.

Make public docks along the dike and con sessions and venders on the dike. Promoting safe and fun summer activities by the river.

A Parks and Recreation Department that takes on creating more centralized infrastructure where community sponsored activities and sports can be take place.

More racial diversity

Modernize and upgrade the parks along the river!

I would add more, not change. Encourage the developments to communicate with the city and vice versa. Create a plaform easy to use for all citizens to be able to find out what is going on and how to get more involved

I would have a more attractive facade along 1st St and the River. Phipps is great, Library great, Pier great, the rest of it - is atrocious. Shame on everyone who allowed that Valley Cartage monstrosity. That is EXACTLY what no one wants - blocking the other building across the street - blocking a view from any pedestrian - shame shame shame. It's awful. Making the buildings, businesses, open areas across from Lakefront be a fabulous, beautiful area is what I would change.

Stop Building, leave it as it is, it's gotten so big that housing costs are unaffordable, miss the tiny town of 30 years ago

move the water treatment plant away from the entrance to downtown. It's a disgusting sight and smell when entering Hudson. It detracts from the entire area.

Public tennis courts. This is the only city I know of without a bank of public tennis courts to use. The high school has courts but they belong to the district and are often booked with school events and lessons. You cannot count in availability.

I would change the development on Carmichael and Vine. Unnecessary.

Address the lack of parking in the downtown area. I'm to the point of avoiding downtown because parking is hard to find, then I have to mess around with the meters. AND, Vine Street from High School to Carmichael needs a full sidewalk. Traffic is congested during school start and end times, so Vine St. was just improved, but something should have been done to improve traffic flow during these times - same with Carmichael by the Middle school. These 2 roads are a nightmare during start and end times.

More pre-planning and traffic management.

Increased diversity

Fix the intersection of Carmichael and freeway by County Market and ramp exits. It is a nut house.

Change parking enforcement back to 9-5pm and free on weekends. Not sure why Hudson wants to make it laborious to come to Hudson to shop, eat and take Phipps classes. It has been painful to watch people struggle with the new parking meters, and I think its a shame that not all of the meters tell people parking is free from Thanksgiving to Christmas. That should be something to advertise - a small gift goes a long way to endear people to this lovely town.

I think that all development in Hudson should have sidewalks. (not pathways) Sidewalks are a great walking asset and they help you to meet neighbors and give a safe way getting out and about. People come to old town to walk their dogs on the sidewalks. Kids need a safe way to get to friends houses.

No walking or biking on Trout Brooke. There are more than 13 completely blind turns on that road. People walk on the road because there is no sidewalk and they don't want to walk in the grass. The road is wide enough for barely 2 cars as is. When there are people walking and/or riding bikes, they are creating a hazardous situation.

To reconstruct existing roadways to stay ahead of development. Recent projects seem to be pavement replacement projects and not improvement projects. Make investments that align with future development, improve existing intersections with more than just additional turn lanes. Include pedestrian and bike facility improvements with every roadway project.

I would love to see more diversity (race/ethnicity) in our community.

more public transportation. I hate that I have to drive my car anywhere I need to go. I'd like to be able to take a bus

Lower the property taxes. They are extremely high.

Be more top of mind with day or weekend tourism

sidewalks and bike accessibility. It is very difficult to safely walk or bike in this community. While there are pockets they are not connected.

Move(or hide it better) the sewage treatment plant as it's one of the first things we see and smell when driving into down

The seeming lack of interest in the leaders to keep the Hudson charm.

Housing that is affordable to young families making less than \$100k/year.

More green space and encourage more walking and bike riding through more trials, sidewalks, and dedicated bike lanes.

More recreational activities as mentioned above. Somehow get a better parking system where spots are actually available instead of walking 4 blocks to get to a downtown restaurant to eat.

More Sidewalks

traffic on vine and carmichael with safety walkways

I'd like downtown parking to be free. This will help businesses as community members (Hudson and other communities) will use the services - shop, eat, haircut, Phipps, yoga, etc.

Some homes in my neighborhood have so much junk in their front and back yards it detracts from desirability to live or visit - hurts values

The new parking system downtown. It needs to revert back to what it was before. Need more free parking to get people to go downtown.

Stop building modern looking buildings. Need to retain the charm that Hudson is known for. Also the parking for boats. This is a river town and these people bring in money to the town and yet they're treated like they shouldn't be here.

There is no community pool.

Vine and Carmicheal development , to congested already And downtown parking not to tourist or senior friendly at ALL

The Mayor and people that have no sense of community development. Our community is pushing the people out that truly make Hudson a great place to live. It's not all about money money money and right now if you can't stay up with the 'Jones's ' you are basically ostracised to leave the Hudson area.

More trails for bike riding.

Downtown parking. The new system is horrendous and it's keeping a lot of people away from downtown. It needs to go, along with the ticket happy enforcers.

More grocery stores and larger versions of big box stores. Raise the speed limit to 30 mph.

I find it disturbing that Hudson appears to have an identity crisis in recent years. There needs to be a long-range over-arching plan for the community supporting a certain identity. We have a thriving historical society and I wish that we could support our historic identity more like in our surrounding communities. It seems like anyone with enough money can build anything wherever they wants downtown, whether it fits in with the historic downtown image or not. Also, our rec programming and rec amenities are subpar in comparison to River Falls. Somehow River Falls seeks and obtains more grant money than we do. Why is that?

enforce/enact regulations regarding junk in yards

Less xenophobia and less vlose-minded

Less big, ugly, blocky condo's downtown and by the river.

Get rid of the new parking meter system. Not conducive to those with small children or the seniors. Try walking an extra half block when it is cold out with small children or if you are elderly. Ridiculous. The old meters provided charm and friendliness by being able to pay it forward.

More transparent deliberate growth plan. Seems like a lot of plans in the making without a clear long term growth plan in place.

Bigger Walmart, Bigger Aldi's

I would like public transportation to the cities

Update Carmichael Road to handle the traffic, especially north of I-94.

Improve the park system. See comments above.

Add sidewalks in the hill area & repair the streets!

Get rid of Royal Motel and the e cigarettes Juil stores

I don't know.

Develop and showcase our riverfront area. Maybe more things to do such as indoor activities for the winter months and golf in the summer. More conservative government. More 4 hour parking spots downtown.

I would add a walking bridge to the south side of the freeway halfway between the 11th Street and Carmichael bridges.

I would love to see a more extensive bike path network. Hudson has so many beautiful areas from the countryside to the bluffs and rivers/lakes. If we had a walking/biking path connecting these areas it would be one of the best in the nation.

I'd like to see the bottom of the hill and top of the hill be more integrated. They both have lots to offer and at times if feels like they are competing with each other. Also, I'd like to see if there is a way to be more St. Croix Valley focused and use Hudson and Stillwater as a way to focus investment, activities, etc. together to see the whole valley benefit. It isn't a zero sum game.

Stop the mass "Woodbury" development on Carmichael & Vine!!! Do not allow \$\$\$ to buy City Council votes. The 3 story building built by the beach parking lot is disgraceful and ruined the value of the condos across the street from it. The exterior does NOT fit into the

Hudson Community "feel". Get rid of the parking meters. I go to River Falls instead of downtown Hudson.

Updated roads to accommodate the traffic that Hudson now needs to support within its growth

Get rid of political signs, and return old parking meters.

Create opportunities for entrepreneurs to showcase their items in storefronts. Too expensive for one person to pay all of the rent etc. The rental space downtown is very expensive so why not create a City of Hudson store that showcases all of the artist's in the area. It can be of anything they may wish to sell. PARKING - City of Hudson residents at least can HAVE free permit parking...why NOT? So many people from out of town visit our little town. This needs to be a welcoming town...not a we want to get more, more more from individuals. FREE parking. What is the purpose for the parking fees? What is being paid out of the parking fees? Help the citizens to understand.

The taxes!!! I cannot believe how high they continue to be especially for a twin home on a very, very small piece of land. It's almost impossible for a senior to stay in their home because the tax bill alone is a house payment. Please do something about the tax structure and how unfair it is.

Downtown parking could be improved. It can be difficult to find parking on nights at weekends. Taxes, taxes are high.

Increase number of parking spots via a ramp at the fire hall location. Increase the current max time at paid spots from 3 to 6 hours. People who come into town to eat or shop are not always done in 3 hours and the 8 hour lots are spread out.

MAKE PUBLIC SAFETY ITS NUMBER ONE PRIORITY, AND TO SLOW DOWN ALL DEVELOPMENT.

The city needs to have public boat docks downtown to allow people on the River opportunities to visit the restaurants and shops.

Recycling bins, public cell charging, ban on Styrofoam at restaurants

Adequate (sensible & affordable) parking, and develop/clean up the dike.

Add another major grocer, so County Market is not the only full service one. How about a replacement for Family Fresh.

More efficient traffic management and finding an alternative solution to the paid parking in down town hudson.

More downtown parking

More multi-family housing and more bike trails.

More emphasis on walkability. There are several populated areas that are not safely walkable (i.e., Hanley Rd). I would look to cities like Woodbury for inspiration. We need well maintained paved trails connecting communities, parks, and businesses.

Parking shuttle from Carmichael area to downtown

Make downtown more boater friendly! I think you could draw a lot of people into Hudson if there was a place for boats to park in downtown. Even during the summer when there is music at Lakefront Park, I think more people would go. Also more maps to show and connect the trail systems!

Bike/foot paths need to be updated/added: 1) leading to the movie theater. So many people in surrounding neighborhoods could be walking and riding bikes to the theater. 2) from the hospital intersection all the way to the middle and high schools. Think how many more people would ride their bikes to downtown if there was an adequate/safe path. 3) leading from the industrial park where the Giggle factory is all the way past Aldi > Catalyst & the hockey arena > past post office > into downtown. My family would love to bike to downtown more often but it's just such a pain to get there from Heritage Greens. 4) leading to the field of dreams. I don't know how to explain this adequately. I just feel like there needs to be a better way for people to get around the city without using a motorized vehicle. And with all the development going on more bike and foot paths are a huge need. It's a way better option than adding public transit, which would be horrible. My 15 yr old would ride his bike everywhere if we let him, but it's just too dangers without proper bike and foot paths.

Carmichael Road need 4 lanes from 94 to Vine. The people that approved the development on Vine and Carmichael should be voted out of office. You will see tons of accidents. Carmichael should be 4 lanes from 94 to Vine. With the development on Vine and Carmichael you are going to see a increase of accidents.

Another grocery store option-sad to see Family Fresh leave

Sidewalk or larger shoulder on Stageline.

I would consider doing something to update the dike - it is so unique to the town and historical, so many people walk out there. The concrete is broken and ugly - perhaps it could be repaved with historic bricks or something that is more attractive than the cracked concrete. Also, most outsiders form an opinion of the city based on what can be seen from I-94 and along the downtown strip. Care should be taken to make these areas visually appealing, some of the recent developments along I-94 (chain restaurants, auto zone, laundromat, popeyes, etc) give an impression of Hudson that is different than how most locals feel about the town, (historic river town). Perhaps some trees could be put up along 94 to soften some of this between exit 2 and exit 1.

Need to maintain the Historical look and feel of our downtown district. Too much new style architecture ruining the feel of downtown

I would like a historic district to be formed, to maintain the look and feel of downtown Hudson. I feel some of the new development is ruining the ascetic.

Sidewalk and biking trail on Stageline similar to Hanley.

Speed limit on 2nd Street - it seems as if cars are driving way too fast for downtown. Pedestrians have a difficult time crossing the street.

No left turns downtown Hudson between Coulee/Buckeye and Vine. Add left turn arrow at stop light Northbound at Coulee/Buckeye intersection. Remove new parking meter system.

Better roads

More affordable renting houses and or affordable first time home buyer options.

Carmichael Road needs to be improved for pedestrian traffic. There is no sidewalk between Vine and old golf course. Similar sidewalks issues are on Hanley. I'd love to say the boat launch is number one, however this is a pedestrian/vehicle accident waiting to

happen with the increased traffic.

Stronger emphasis on sustainability down town/along the riverfront. Elimination of single use plastics within "x" distance of the river. (WAY TO GO SUSTAIN HUDSON! Keep up the needed work).

Would be great to have Metro bus commuter opportunities. The Stagecoach road parallel to 94 is an embarrassment - full of nasty smoke shops and fast food.

I would change 11th Street between Coulee Rd and Wisconsin Street to a safe pedestrian route. It's not safe to walk on it, especially at night, and it serves as a corridor from the high school to the 94 Strip and over the bridge to the post office, housing, and Crestview St. All there is to protect pedestrians is a white line on the east side of the road. Wisconsin Street was like this prior to construction a few years ago and it has made a huge difference in the number of people using that corridor for walking and biking. I envision the sidewalks from Wisconsin Street connecting to future 11th Street sidewalks and creating a corridor to Coulee. This will promote walking and biking and reduce traffic.

Government does not care about the needs of its people. Too focused on pet projects (like ball-teams): Takes away the rights of the people to have a voice by implementing things when working people can't be in the know. Took Away EMT/Ambulance Services AFTER Huge public outcry!!! Overly restrictive & unequal enforcement of codes. Only applies adequate snow-plowing to select areas. Wastes money on ineffective street sweeping & poorly placed street lights. Parking policies aimed at cash-grabs, hindering small businesses...

A community center with indoor tennis courts and an outdoor pool because those are two things that we are missing in Hudson and would be great amenities to have.

More sidewalks specifically on Stageline

Sidewalks and trails!!! Would give everyone more freedom, especially those who don't drive or don't want to. Paths on the street are too dangerous.

Remove downtown parking meters. All surrounding cities do not use parking meters.

As a parking ramp downtown. Do you really need to ask why?

We need to ensure that development is done with the quality of life for its residents in mind. I feel like we are turning into another Woodbury with too much development that will lead to congestion on the roads

Parking ramp for downtown. Bike paths.

I would love a bike path that would hook up with Stillwater's. It is very difficult to ride safely with car traffic and to get in/out of downtown Hudson on a bike.

Add a pool and/or splash pad(s).

Better code enforcement. The unshoveled and icy sidewalks - extremely long grass and dog feces are big problems.

The mayor

Improve and expand upon the park and trail system. It encourages community, healthy living, and safe environments.

Natural play areas, splash pad, pool and more sidewalks/walkways/trails connecting neighborhoods and commercial sites.

Changes in public transportation such more bike lanes, bus options and better downtown parking.

I'm disappointed in the number of men that continue to be in positions of power within the City, think it's the same people with the same ideas and agendas.

Downtown parking. Better bike trails to connect the loop trail through Hudson.

Friendlier, kinder people. We've put up a facade a friendliness and it's not genuine and those who are slightly different noticed that when visiting I noticed that when talking and communicating.

11th Street - add sidewalks and bike lanes - similar to Wisconsin street.

I think that there could be improvements to our city if there was more cooperation between the different entities: the school district, the city, the medical and business communities working together in partnership.

more bike trails

Much larger availability of higher paying jobs (\$80,000 or higher).

Take down the newest Phillip med building. That was not in the plan. We do not need/want a large industrial building in the middle of housing. We all wanted a baseball park. To walk with our neighbors, friends and kids to watch good old American baseball. That's what hudson community is about. That's why we loved it. Bonding, quality time and enjoying the outdoors. This industrial building is crap.

More parks and green space (not retention ponds and playgrounds).

Add another bridge across the interstate. From industrial to grandview drive

Remove the new parking meters downtown. Parking ramp downtown to support businesses.

Mass transit. More sidewalks and trails. I like getting around town without a car.

It's starting to loose it's small town appeal with hotels and condos going up. Have family fresh reopen because County Market is always way too busy when I go there. Trying to find a parking spot and maintaining social distancing there is pretty difficult. Change the paid parking hours from 9-5 so that people don't have to pay for parking when they go to dinner. The parking meter increase has taken away from my desire to go down town. If I want to eat or go get coffee now, I prefer to go to the east side of the city. Our down town is fabulous and I worry that the parking meters will reduce the amount of traffic the local businesses will continue to get.

Improve downtown parking to help maintain and attract more downtown businesses. Keep downtown attractive for residents and visitors. Keep the river view and paths open.

Safer sidewalks connecting north side to south side. Better biking option to get from Hanley to downtown.

I would love to see the Farmers Market brought back downtown.

Be more inclusive and less Republican

Better public transit to cover all income levels needs.

More side walks, bike path, crossing lights for both.

The cost of living in Hudson is very expensive (compared to St. Paul). This includes property taxes, gas, groceries, etc. It is not clear why there is such a jump when you cross the river.

The general population should not be able to have drones. They should be limited to law enforcement only. They are intrusive and obnoxious to listen to. Also, alcohol should be allowed at the beach at the end of the dike. It's odd to me that it's allowed at Lakefront Park, but not out there. I would also stop continuing expansion, especially up on the hill and downtown. The roads are not constructed in such a manner that they can easily support the current traffic. You could sit through three red lights up on the hill without moving forward at busy times of the day. That is crazy.

The elected officials. They all have their own personal agenda and motives, and they are not making decisions based on the best interest of the community.

More affordable housing for people making \$40,000/yr or less. It's hard to maintain businesses that cater to tourists when employees can't afford housing.

Better coordination of the greenspace and safer trails and sidewalks for bikes and pedestrians. Many of the roads should be improved for traffic and for bikes.

With all the building in some areas, the sidewalk system has not been added where needed. One spot for example is along Hanley towards the hockey rink. Pedestrians from the east need to walk in the street to get to living, businesses and the west areas. I hope the area along Carmichael Rd from Target to the North is included in the plans for the future. More people are walking for health and the environment. For years I have passed people walking from the Government Center to their jobs and the services like Ortho etc in the Carmichael / Vine street area.

Nothing

Add more affordable senior housing. Not "low income", or high class but affordable. I hear the comment that to live in a senior apartment in Hudson, you have to be rich or poor. There is no "middle ground".

Add a pool. Kids need a place to swim in summer besides river.

Put up some sound barriers along the 94 corridor. It's pretty noisy, the dust level is high, which lowers my air quality.

City leadership because of poor decisions

A housing complex for special needs people set up like a nursing home but with a gym/small pool for group activities

Create a bike path

I am so afraid of Hudson turning into Woodbury. I feel Hudson is coming very close to losing its smaller town feel and I am saddened when I see buildings and homes going in where there used to be open space.

add ramp parking

There may be no alternative, but it would be nice to not have the water treatment plant and its unpleasant odors be the first thing one encounters when coming off 94 into town.

More parking downtown. Why not utilize the space behind the old firehouse and make a parking ramp?

Keep increasing single-family homes, no more apartment rentals

Add sidewalks between at taco John's and goodwill area. Add sidewalks going to Hudson theater.

keep it the small town increase private sector

traffic on Carmichael north of 94.

Better protection of the St Croix River. Limit development along the river, e.g. multi-level condos.

I would work on a plan to provide more parking in the downtown area so that parking is not as big of a hassle. Also, I would spend some resources updating the whole downtown waterfront area.

less retail properties

I would manage the eyesore that is the marina. Maybe its trees, maybe it's relocation, but as you enter the downtown area from eastbound 94, its not a becoming welcome to the community. As you enter Stillwater or other neighboring towns, the historic downtown area gives a much more appealing welcome to those entering from the north and the south. This is overlooked. Parking should be free to customers. Increase taxes to businesses in the downtown area. The costs are passed through to the customer, BUT the big distinction is the hassle. I'm more annoy going downtown and having to go to a pay station. The meters at spaces was better than those terrible touch kiosks. The user experience of downtown Hudson is detracted from with pay stations. Figure out a parking structure somewhere (perhaps east of mainstreet). Some new development is happening east of San Pedro.

More accessible handicapped parking.

more downtown parking and free parking Would promote downtown restaurants and shops

Control property taxes. It's getting out of control. Share cost burdens with surrounding communities.

fewer chain restaurants

Stop future building of multi family housing. Begin limiting future building.

Pedestrian lane on streets without sidewalks

parking downtown

encourage and support diversity and better housing for lower income persons

Add recycling and composting center for drop off for residents. It is often difficult and expensive to dispose of some non-traditional waste. Drop off of yard waste would also be very helpful along with possible use of compost.

More public transportation

I have two things I would change: 1) More sidewalks, off-street trails and bike paths because many places do not have any sidewalks or off-street trails and I am forced to walk on the street. And 2) I would have the speed on I-94 through Hudson reduced to 55 mph from the movie theater (35) to the river to reduce the noise from the freeway and improve air quality. It is amazing how far away from the freeway you can hear it in the neighborhoods.

I have 2 things: 1) We need more sidewalks and off-street trails because many areas we walk to require walking on the street. 2) Petition Wis-Dot to lower the speed of 94 through Hudson (to/from the movie theatre to the river), to reduce the road noise.

Lower property taxes, rising property taxes is the one thing that could force us out of the town in the future.

I would love to see more community festivals, around the fall and/or Halloween. We have such a lovely small town charm here that I think we could bring in more tourism while keeping things lovely for locals with fun seasonal celebrations or festivals! I would also love to see some bigger companies open up a head-quarters on the corner of Vine Street and Carmichael Road in order to supply more high-paying salary jobs. There are a lot of small businesses around here, which is fantastic, and a lot of nice mid-size LLC's. Both of those are necessary and good, but it is hard to find a job around here for an adult, I feel. I was searching for a while, and it felt like most of the jobs out there were for high-school kids, servers (which is great, but I am a terrible waitress unfortunately), or skilled/trained mechanics. Having a company here that offers a broad variety of job opportunities would be fantastic. OR another opportunity would be to provide a space for many different types of remote workers where they could rent a room or space on a daily or weekly basis for meetings, and getting work done. I think Hudson is very up-and-coming for young people. My fiancé and I are in our mid-twenties, looking to find a home and settle down here, but we both have corporate jobs in the Twin-Cities. Which is fine, but we both agree that if something moved into Hudson, we would prefer to work there. Shorter commute, and we love Hudson.

Turn the old firehouse on Third St into a private event center/venue where you could bring in your own catering. Maybe options for small and large groups. Build a parking ramp behind it between the firehouse and Buckeye St because you wouldn't obstruct views of the river there and I believe is city-owned property? I like that the architecture of City Hall and the firehouse go well together at the intersection and I would feel bad if the firehouse was torn down for something new. For what it's worth, I think that 3 story condo going up at Third and Walnut looks fine too.

Add a community compost site to receive & dispense compostables .

We should improve the maintenance of the roads and streets. Second thing is get pickleball courts built.

Add bike trails along the River on WI side.

more community activities thru the year.

Upgrade the Wal Mart store. With Family Fresh closing, it would be nice to have an expanded grocery department (fresh fruit/vegetable, meat, etc.) so we have options in Hudson.

I would lower the property taxes. They're a heavy burden.

Redevelopment of some properties downtown and along Hwy 94. Some properties are underutilized and redevelopment would add to tax base. Some properties along Hwy 94 are in poor condition and unattractive. Too much parking at some businesses.

Slow the pace of development. Too many persons moving here too quickly.

Impose more standards on new development. It doesn't seem that the city is interested in esthetics; it seems like anyone can build anything if they can simply stake a claim that it will bring money and people into town. Something being "new" shouldn't be enough to pass muster. The Mexican restaurant that was there for a nano-second on 2nd street is a perfect example. I mean, who let that monstrosity happen? If you don't have someone in the city that has some real understanding of urban development - the interaction of people and their space and esthetic - then we're doomed to look like Anytown, USA.

We are not a very welcoming community if you are not white. There is a serious lack of diversity in Hudson. We do not have enough affordable housing or living wage jobs. That makes us a bedroom community and means long commutes. As the population ages we need public transportation.

Small thing - be more diligent in cleaning gutters to prevent debris & crud from ending up in storm sewers & the river.

more path systems

Development of new retail and business space should be stopped until the existing space is utilized and cleaned up. The large empty spaces on the hill along the freeway are an eye sore.

Real estate property tax assessments on single family homes does not seem to be fair. For example, the new neighborhood of Carmichael Ridge seems to be taxed exorbitantly high. Tax assessor must re-evaluate Carmichael Ridge compared to surrounding and other neighborhoods in Hudson area. Assessed values in Carmichael Ridge on which taxes are based need to be lowered or re-examined so they are not unrealistically high, and therefore higher taxes. Several of my neighbors have voiced these same concerns about Hudson property taxes.

It is incredible how there is a lack of sidewalks. Perimeter sidewalks should be required in all new development. the fact you can't bike on vine to Carmichael and then Carmichael to the business district is a joke and now there is a new housing development at Carmichael and vine...no sign of sidewalks along Vine or Carmichael. sidewalks invite people to be active and out and about, which visitors and potential residents want to be a part of because of its friendly inviting nature....this gives our community feeling. Sidewalks also shouldn't just be concrete...they need to have trees, native grasses, and rain gardens. I can count on one hand the number of rain gardens seen in Hudson. Stillwater has one on seemingly every corner. The fact no vegetation exists in front of the newly renovated city center and the newly developed sidewalk...once again, first time visitors are greeted with a giant concrete parking lot. What an opportunity lost to simply require some green and not to mention a runoff nightmare with no natural filtration that could have also provided some beautification. Something like this link would have been so easy.
http://www.prairieresto.com/images/rainwater/fullsize/112_1236_fs.jpg We are losing desperately in our biking opportunities...families love biking but no family will bike on a road. Seeing a family biking in a community is the quintessential image and feeling any

prospective resident/visitor needs to feel welcomed, safe and a sense of community. Hudson and st croix county have incredible biking opportunities along our beautiful farm country roads, river, and scenic rolling hills...especially between our friends in Riverfalls. Afton is the only option currently to bike. This needs to happen. Northern MN has taken advantage of this in their ditches and public right-a-ways. It's a shame that Stillwater is the place to go for biking and outdoor activity with Teddy bear park, browns creek, and now the walking bridge connecting Houlton, the new HWY 36 bridge, and river front path. Hudson and the stcroix county community cannot rest on Hudson's downtown charm and river access. This needs to be addressed to fully take advantage of our beautiful area...and make Hudson and St. Croix county the place people want to live, visit, and recreate. Lastly, the 4th of July route needs to change from the the Highschool down Vine to 2nd street. It is a far better and a more beautiful streetscape of our city. The view and picture at the top of the hill looking down vine towards the downtown with the crowds is a marketing opportunity for people to see Hudson for its charm and beauty. Guarantee people will love the change. There needs to be a farmers market downtown every weekend...plain and simple. Make it happen. Final thing. Allow people to walk around with beer in downtown. Differentiate Hudson. Embrace Wisconsin's love of beer.

Develop an overall Master Plan for sidewalks and trails for the complete City of Hudson. Publish and post it. We the residents are funding dramatic improvements downtown, Riverfront and all park areas. However, where is our plan for walking and bike access throughout the City for our residents to access the areas? Why isn't there a sidewalk along the cemetery to extend our Wisconsin Street new sidewalks? Also dramatically increase parks and trail funding. Dramatic means 30% - 50%.

More grocery and stores like Kohl's department stores

Make manhole covers and streets at same level! Instead of creating man-made potholes with them!!

Consider a bus system for all areas of Hudson to serve all public needs. Improve Carmichael intersection at Vine. It was not well thought out initially. When traveling south there are only 2 lanes and no left turn lane. Creates lane blocks and also could create driving hazards as people go around left turn cars. Also be more creative to the first turn into the middle school with those traveling north stay in right lane turning to school and south traffic turning into left lane (one way road). Widen the road in front of school on west side.

I'm concerned about the new parking fees. I'm willing to pay, but want the spots by the waterfront to be unlimited for time. I want to sail for 8-12 hours, without worrying.

Downtown parking

Better / more grocery store options. (County Market expensive!)

Eliminate the bike / pedestrian lanes on roads and put in sidewalks. More sidewalks needed in areas that have none or either side of the street. Would love more trail options.

Improve bike / ped accessibility - everyone benefits. Makes Hudson more affordable for residents, potential residents and tourism.

Carmichael Rd by Hudson Middle School & Hudson Prairie Elementary Road is very congested and it is hard to set out of my development (Oak Ridge) during peak school times.

Rate of growth has been too rapid and not well planned. Revert to the community values as it was when we chose to move here from Milwaukee. We searched several areas.

Speed limits are unrealistic. The fire department is too expensive. A new building was unnecessary.

Improved sidewalk / trail system between parks. Improvements to the riverfront boat landing to eliminate high water closures.

Recreational R.V. etc. stored in yard that's never used - many years. Trash stored in yards. Parking meters - terrible system.

State movement through our community for youth of all ages via bike / walking paths / lanes

The biggest issue is parking. The new meters accomplished nothing. It certainly doesn't provide more parking, only makes paying more difficult in winter.

Lower property taxes. More houses are being added to the tax rolls, why are property taxes not dropping?

The pedestrian crossing on 2nd Street is very dangerous! Inattentive, sometimes MN drivers DO NOT stop at marked crosswalks for foot traffic, and every time I do I am worry I'm going to witness an injury or get rear-ended!

Less development / better long-term planning. City needs a VISION for what the community should look like in 5-10-20 years.

What is the one thing about Hudson that should not change and why?

Do not lose the value of Lakefront Park

Downtown connection to the river. It's a centerpiece that needs to be supported and maintained.

Lakefront Park and Second Street.

The local, downtown atmosphere is very good; no more outside businesses and restaurants should be allowed to build large patios or high buildings to block others' views.

The pride in the condition of the community and the vibrancy of the downtown. Rents are driving businesses away (I am not a business owner).

Maintain and improve public facilities and access at the St. Croix River waterfront, because that is Hudson's unique beneficial character for both residents and visitors.

The small-town, "Norman Rockwell" feel. Low cost parking on 1st & 2nd Streets

Hudson seems to be pretty good at offering a wide range of interesting things for people to participate in: library, the phipps, restaurants, festivals, learning experiences, outdoor activities at the state park, chamber sponsored events.

Hot Air Affair - super fun event! Community builder!

It's small-town feel.
Building more houses. We don't need more people here to overpopulate our one middle and one high school.
Our beautiful downtown and lakefront !
Keep the box type and franchise businesses on the hill and the small town community feel downtown.
Downtown shopping keep it local
Maintain historic sites, especially downtown
The small town feel. Keep chain businesses out of downtown. Love the addition of the Trolley
The look and character of down town
The older historic buildings on second street should stay!
The small town And old time feel of the downtown. I don't want it to ge more developed.
Do not lower parks and park maintenance budget
Main Street / downtown area, keep the small town feel to that area.
Maintain the historic character; too much emphasis recently on redevelopment with commercial and multifamily residential that is WAY out of character.
Downtown "small town" feel
Keeping the downtown area as is.
Please keep Hudson small. It has a great feel about it! There are many homes and businesses currently. I feel we do not need to continue to expand. I would like to see us stay somewhat separated from the urban nature that is feeding into Hudson.
Downtown
Pride in the river. I love how we showcase the natural beauty.
It's small-town charm.
The downtown area should ALWAYS keep building requirements to reflect the historical nature of the city. Future multi family housing that must pass city council should also have requirements that encourage a "classic" appearance. The Modern look of current buildings will quickly go out of style. Hudson is a historic river town & the buildings should reflect that
Willow River Elementary School should remain an active elementary school.
The small town atmosphere.
Historic feeling of the down town areal.
No multi-storied buildings in the downtown area - only allow existing heights.
family community
Unsure
That we are a community that takes pride in the arts. Its sad to see at the high school level how little is put into the arts in comparison to athletics.
The library. It is a landmark for the city. It is something to be proud of.
Preserve the small town and community knit culture. We are a small town and we should strive to NOT become yet another suburb of the twin cities.
Maintain the small town look and feel- don't become a Stillwater. Stillwater is chaotic and has lost its charm, its chaotic and touristy.
Small tow feeling. Enough with the repeated businesses like cash store, vape store, etc.
Park space and free space should be maintained or increased where possible. Avoid the temptation to over develop.
No changes needed for trails and bikes. The taxes cannot go up. We cannot tax people out.
Vibrant downtown. Makes it feel less suburban
Keep size at what it is.
Everything is subject to change at some point
Sense of community - but, tempered with hubris.
That there is not a parking structure on Second Street. I agree with the parking necessity, but disagree with adding additional congestion to Second Street. I think the HFD house would be an ideal option. City owns it. Revenue bearing. Surrounding residents are familiar with having a non-residential neighbors.
Lakefront Park and the communities support of the arts.
1. Lakefront Park is a real gem with river access, great site lines, wheelchair access and space to walk or jog. Don't let commercial developers mess it up with priority of profits more important than its use as a civic or community asset. DO NOT take the bait of "jobs" as a trade for all the park represents. 2. Make every effort to cooperate with nearby communities, townships and counties to keep Concentrated Area Feeding Operations (CAFOs) far, far away. I mean FAR away -- hundreds of miles away -- like in Iowa, southern Minnesota or southern Illinois.
Try to keep the small town charm with new development. I don't want Hudson to look like Woodbury. Plan infrastructure before commercial and residential development goes in.
Remember that we are residents of WI and not MN. That we can maintain that sense of small community while still growing. Remember to be kind to each other and as a community.
The old town charm in the downtown district.

the city and businesses need to get the walkways plowed within 24 hours as homeowners are required to do

Maintain the family-friendly, small town atmosphere, the main reason we moved here in the first place.

Small town atmosphere. with a nice downtown and free parking

small-town feel.

Downtown shopping and restaurant are brings in a lot of money from outside visitors - we are so lucky to have that.

The small town feel of downtown. Living downtown we absolutely love walking downtown for shopping, dinner, entertainment. It's wonderful! Love all the independent businesses and have gotten to know so many of the wonderful business owners.

Arts focus & Hot Air Affair

Downtown

Small town feel.

Tourist friendly, brings in quality people.

Our focus on our unique setting and natural resources.

Orientation to and protection of the St. Croix River front.

Hudson is a small community with pleasant open spaces. It should dstay this way.

Riverfront

It's beautiful here

The small town tight knit community. If we expand too much this will not exist anymore.

Downtown local businesses and restaurants ability to continue operating with local consumer support.

Keep allowing restaurants and healthy competition through the city. Down town and up.

Historic downtown.

Not to become to commercialized and lose the keep small-town feel and intimate community.

Nothing.

The old town look and feel of downtown, it already shows signs of that disappearing and their has to be a happy medium between growth and development standards. The strip mall across from Ziggy's seems to have found that medium.

I love our thriving downtown. No empty storefronts, lots of shopping and eating options.

Open space, not urban feeling

The downtown area should remain quaint. Not over run with unattractive buildings.

The small town feel

Please continue concerts and events near the bandshell downtown.

Keep the maintenance of public areas clean as they have been..

Old downtown main street and St. Croix river park.

Small town feeling most often. Local, not expansive community.

The variety of shopping available, only add to it with some major stores.

Maintain a size roughly of where we are at now. Residents genuinely appreciate the charm and advantages that come with our current size. Not interested in grow and develop, grow and develop and all the problems that comes with chasing growth.

Sense of community and community events

The downtown needs to remain local businesses!!!

That it should be an affordable, clean, safe place for current citizens. Keep the city the beautiful , small town that it is by not making any big expansions that are simply going to drive up our taxes and the cost of city services. We are a small river town with a community of people who really care about each other , care about the small local businesses, and care about the quality of our town. Keep it that way.

No public transportation is needed. Keep the small town feel, Hudson is a city where one can easily walk, enjoy the views and feel safe.

It's identity as a town and not a suburb, even though we enjoy many suburban advantages

Stop all sustainability agenda. It is too expensive and used mostly by the most vocal.

I really like the riverfront area and the free access the public has to it.

Focus on the St. Croix River.

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Our downtown has developed into a fun place to shop and eat. Even more variety in food options would be great! **Now, it is time to work on that parking garage!

Home/small town feel

Great sense of community

Willow River Park. Love that place.

The multitude of locally owned businesses, especially downtown. I do not want to see chains downtown.

It's focal point of the river and it's positive support of cultural events.

The focus on the river. That is a very attractive asset to the city.

Keep our downtown Locally Owned. We need this to ensure that we have a great mix of dining and shopping that is unique.

The "small town" feeling

access to and maintenance of river front. this is what encourages visitors and residents to come down town.

Make the Main Street attractive and not overcrowded and not to attract tourists but people really like to be there for the Lively array and variety of shops.

Downtown decorations, adds to city charm.

Keep the downtown for the people and don't keep selling off land to build more condos.

Small town charm

unique small town feel

Do not overdevelop downtown.

Don't stop asking for opinions of the people who live here.

Small town feel

The quaint downtown look, feel, access to shops. Please don't let this become another Woodbury or Stillwater - don't let downtown become a bunch of new updated multi level buildings. It's loved because of what it is - the age, the character, the history, the charm - you can't go back once you allow these changes.

do not add more fast food restaurants! I don't believe the population can support the survival of so many restaurants.

The charming downtown with its unique restaurants and shopping.

Wide open spaces— felling like you're away from the city.

The down town stores are nice and attract people to our town. (But parking....)

The amount of green-space should not be reduced. Hudson has very nice parks.

The small town atmosphere. There are too many people moving in which means more traffic, more restaurants, extra inconveniences like parking issues,

Concerts in the park, Light Up Night, Hot Air Affair and all the other community events Hudson hosts.

Do not change the hometown flavor. Our downtown has developed to a fun place to come, enjoy and then leave. Good for commerce. Do NOT add living quarters to downtown and develop it with the old town architecture.

Bandshell & lakefront area

Preserve the downtown area and riverfront.

We love the community feeling and hope this continues well into the future.

It's downtown, it's cute and accessable

Hudson has a unique topography with the historic downtown area, and "the Hill". I like that and both should be promoted for the positive attributes they each possess.

Its support of a unique downtown, local businesses, retail and restaurants. It has a vibrant cultural scene that greatly adds to its appeal

The small town feel of downtown. Very disappointed about the high end condos down town

Hudson used to be a charming, close-knit community. It has largely lost this quality. When I was growing up here, I knew most everyone in my neighborhood. Now it seems that no one wants or has time to socialize.

The value we place on education and our investment in public schools and public libraries.

Its old downtown feel.

small town pride, that is what attracted us to come. also community events are amazing!

The buildings downtown MUST be of historical nature. No high rises in the WHOLE downtown neighborhood. No Condos. Current heights should be maintained and not increased. The condos on the river - first street - should NEVER have been approved. Don't continue the practice - we are not, nor do we want to be, Minneapolis.

I'm concerned with losing the charm and affordability of the areas near downtown - the displacing of affordable choices - condos near library and redevelopment plans for 1st/2nd & Orange are examples. The idea of an event center next to Wells Fargo building will benefit only a few for only a few times a year and hurt attractiveness

The river front

The charm that brings people to Hudson. Seems this council is more concerned about money than testing the charm.

The charm and character of it's downtown.

our historic downton appearance and do not do Take down any of the older homes on 2nd street Stop building business on 1st like VC.

Small town feeling

The downtown area should always stay for business' and restaurants. We don't need condos on Main Street.

I don't think there should be more housing developments.

Our historic identity and our walkable downtown area. It's a true core reason for people to visit here and eventually live. Also, we're the type of small town where a kid can live his bike in the yard overnight and it's still there in the morning. We chose this community for that kind of small town atmosphere.

community feel

Charming old downtown buildings

Keep the old world charm of downtown and leave the sprawl on the hill.

Development on waterfront.

We do not need public transportation or more apartment buildings

The small town feel, most locals do not use downtown stillwater area since it's so difficult to navigate/park/enjoy most days (also why I avoid it as much as possible)

Keep it friendly

The relatively conservative, common sense that our city government has shown over the past 16 years I've lived here.

The current upkeep of the parks is good.

The dike road such be maintained and open to the public.

Parks

The friendliness.

Hudson is pretty perfect the way that it is. That is why it attracts upper middle class families that want nice homes in good safe neighborhoods with great schools and activities for families. We should not institute policies that might jeopardize that. Sufficient retail and services without turning into a Woodbury or Stillwater. NO super Walmart.

The parks and the use of downtown to highlight the river.

I think a lot needs to be done to preserve downtown Hudson's charm and the small businesses there. My hometown had a cute downtown like Hudson's 20 years ago and now is a ghost town.

Its sense of place. There is a there, there. Hudson is a small town with lots of amenities and it isn't a cookie cutter suburb. It has a reason for being here other than just housing. I love that there is a thriving downtown and when you tell people you're from Hudson they always mention the downtown and the river.

The "old town" feel. It is welcoming and comfortable. These newer / modern architectural buildings are cold and cheap looking.

The historical significance in downtown and being a “river town”

The conservative values that made this town great.

We need to keep the main downtown area historic and lovely...no more restaurants please...bring in some wonderful shopping!

Continue to keep downtown Hudson accessible and keep good restaurants and parking available.

Fiscally responsible government.

ITS CONSERVATIVE LIFESTYLE.

Changing the downtown atmosphere. The historic feel and business’s are a draw for people.

It's historical small town feel

The fun restaurant/bar vibe that exists downtown, and the beautiful walking trails. Combined, they make Hudson a great town to visit. There's so much to see and do for visitors in the downtown area. Please do more to support this!

The small town atmosphere is fading away. Trying to keep this alive is imperative to Hudson's survival.

The feel of the downtown

While downtown parking ramp(s) are needed, please ensure that the structure(s) "fit in" and detract from the historical charm.

Old building character

The historic and charm of downtown. It’s what makes thus community feel like home.

Slow down on development. We don't need it!!

Nothing

This is great small town with many shopping and dining options. Low crime rate and wonderful neighborhoods

Small town feel

The riverfront should continue to be protected.

Historical Downtown must maintain its look and feel

Keep the integrity of our charming historical downtown.

Do not become Stillwater, overpriced everything, and a congested downtown.

The downtown and riverfront area is beautiful.

Grassroot, organic community growth. Less reliance on tourism.

Sense of community/ small river town feel.

Small town feel.

Increasing low-income housing and section 8 multi-family developments. While this increases Hudson's population it places an unfair burden on other residents. This will result in increased police and city services for a city with a small footprint. There are plenty of options in neighboring communities. Hudson needs to focus on being the best and not apologizing for having high home values with little options. It means people want to live here.

Quality of schools!

Small business ownership, especially in the food & retail arenas

Please continue to maintain a small sailing community feel. Please, don't turn it into Woodbury. No apartment buildings, chain stores, smoke shops. Please encourage unique shopping, restaurant and attraction businesses.

The quality of the river views and the green space in Lakefront Park. This area is vital for a vibrant downtown. I also don't think the library should be moved. The community put a lot of resources into the vision for the library being where it is and it's a great location.

It's natural beauty - must be protected

Small, local businesses in downtown Hudson - it is what makes us such a great community.

Downtown mix of businesses and parks and River. Avoid Woodbury development with strip malls everywhere

Keep DNR regulations about building too close to the river.

The downtown small business, independent enterprises.

Downtown stores, restaurants, community events at park, main street appeal/appearance, increase historic feel of town.

Sense of small town with a vibrant downtown. That is what attracted us to Hudson a sense of community with a central downtown meeting area, good schools, library, art center, privately owned businesses. I don't want to live in the generic suburbs.

Small town feel, but conveniences of a larger city.

Small town feel- plenty of downtown entertainment. More big box stores would be nice.

Lakefront Park. It is one of our most important assets.

The charm of downtown Hudson.

Willingness to improve!

No matter how big Hudson gets it should still maintain its small town feel/charm.

Charm, I hope we never lose our charm. We live in a beautiful community loaded on a scenic river way - we're lucky and I hope we never take that for granted, put it at risk or develop for personal motive versus community minded.

Continue to be committed to alternative energy systems and programs. Continue to be active MS4 storm water programs. Continue to enhance the urban forestry program. Try to keep downtown Hudson welcoming and keep the small town atmosphere. Keep moving forward with the Lakefront Park plan and design

Lakefront - keep paths, beach, bandshell and parks as is. I also like where the library is located.

I love our downtown. It is what attracted us to this city back in 1997. Until recently, there was reasonable access to parking.

The atmosphere - we're like a magical place (and a smaller version of what Stillwater used to be - but we have become a better hot spot now).

The size. I know it's inevitable but it slowly feels like it's turning into Stillwater which is WAY too crowded and busy. We don't want to all be on top of each other.

We think there is always room for improvement.

Small town feel. Stop putting up apartments and clogging roads.

Keep Hudson free and open, never become a sanctuary city!!!!

The people here are great! I love our church (shout out for Faith Community Church)!

Don't add any more big box stores like a super walmart or other super stores. Don't add more restaurants. Lets keep Hudson feeling like a friendly small town. We have the city feel with Mpls and St. Paul right down the road. We don't need that feeling here.

keep downtown restored and successful for the businesses and open to Hudsonites. Its a wonderful city asset that must be maintained.

Love the public beach and waterfront area. I love the historic feel of downtown and second street.

Keep the historic downtown vibrant and walkable and welcoming. Not sure how this new parking meter system will work.

Love the lakefront.

Our inclusivity.

Embracing and protecting the beautiful natural resources that are such a big draw to living in Hudson.

We have ample opportunity to enjoy events like music in the park. Events like that are very nice to have.

n/a

Historic downtown with dining and retail variety.

The downtown area is nice and it should be preserved and improved only if it makes sense.

Try hard to not loose the "home town" feel. I am generation 2 of 5 that have/are groing up and living in Hudson.

Nothing

The downtown and river area are a draw. This is a great asset but needs improved access and parking.

Downtown: keep it active and attractive as a destination point for others.

I do not want Hudson to be an overdeveloped disaster like Woodbury. I want it to continue to have a small town feel, great community events for those who live near here, and have well planned development.

Small community, small town atmosphere.

The small town feel around the st croix river

The downtown area is amazing. Keep up the investment and good work.

park at river

Hudson should retain its historic integrity. The downtown area should remain charming. The riverfront should remain scenic and undeveloped. I wouldn't want to live here if these things changed.

The small town feel...it's nice to know your neighbors!

Keep the old dairy queen downtown. We love this summer memory.

the feel and look of the downtown with independent small businesses and non chain restaurants.

Continue the Tree City program. Trees benefit the community in multiple ways.

The small town charm of downtown Hudson provides a welcoming community atmosphere.

small town feel

Historic main street, the arch, the dike and the downtown area.

Maintenance of city properties.

It's charm

The historic feel of downtown

keep loving the St. Croix and supporting it and keeping it clean and natural

Do not change small town feel. It will change the more “growth” that occurs.

Small town feel but close enough to the big city.

keeping chains of stores and restaurants out of the downtown area.

Small town attraction and local down town business feel and variety.

Natural beauty of the river

The charm and character of the historic downtown and waterfront

The charm and character of the historic downtown and waterfront.

Small town feel. It is what brought us here over 20 years ago and what will keep us here in the future.

The Downtown and support for small businesses. This is our FAVORITE part of Hudson, and is a main reason why we want to make Hudson our forever home. We would love to see the businesses in Downtown to grow, and expand. Perhaps going back more into the neighborhood over the years and having more shops in those historic homes.

I like the variety of areas in the city - industrial park, shopping along the freeway, different kinds and places of housing - Heritage Greens, Stone/Summer Pine, old, new etc.

Importance of the river front and historic downtown building facades.

The city has demonstrated laudable long term vision and planning.

The character (Victorian homes) and sweetness of downtown. It is why we moved here.

protect parks; lake and rivers - to protect wild life

Love the area along the river. It is a relaxing place to visit.

I would keep the library and cultural center connected to the river. It brings many people to the downtown, and concentrates good, high quality restaurant/bars.

Level of city services including police protection.

Lakefront Park.

The wonderful community events that take place - the MN orchestra, Booster Days, etc. In fact, we can and should have more of it - Movies on the Waterfront, Summer Health Classes - ie Yoga, stretching - something for all ages. I think the amphitheatre is way under utilized. Would love to see us play with our name a bit as it was named after Hudson valley NY - "Sinatra on the Hudson" - a "Sinatra Idol" of sorts - a competition of folks singing Sinatra Tunes and city officials and members of the community judge. Would be a hoot for all ages.

Good business/community partnerships and support.

Communication with the churches & openness to programs involving a variety of ages, organizations and people. Priority for green spaces, walking & biking paths.

downtown full of small businesses

The events in Lake Front Park.

Greta school district and school system because education of future citizens is very important.

Still has small town feel

continue to hold whatever standard there is for downtown historical development. Continue to bulldoze any 70-80s development that doesn't have any cultural or historical significance. continue to support our amazing educational institutions. willow river elementary is a gem of community/neighborhood school that no other town/city can hold its hat to. updating/improving the high school was such a critical community endeavor, thank you - it only needs a sidewalk around it.

location

I would not attempt to lower taxes. I believe the majority would vote for increased taxes for better parks, trails, roads, police and improved maintenance services.

Good snowplowing. City workers do good job.

Leave sailboat mooring as they are! I've been on the moorings for 20 years. It's part of why I wanted to eventually live here.

Small town feel, particularly in downtown area.

All the options for outdoor activities - hiking, biking, etc - the parks like Prospect & Birkmose - you can get out in the woods in the middle of town!

Its historic downtown.

I am pleased with amount of restaurants available.

It seems to be a welcoming city.

Welcoming atmosphere in downtown and riverfront park. It presents a positive image of Hudson.

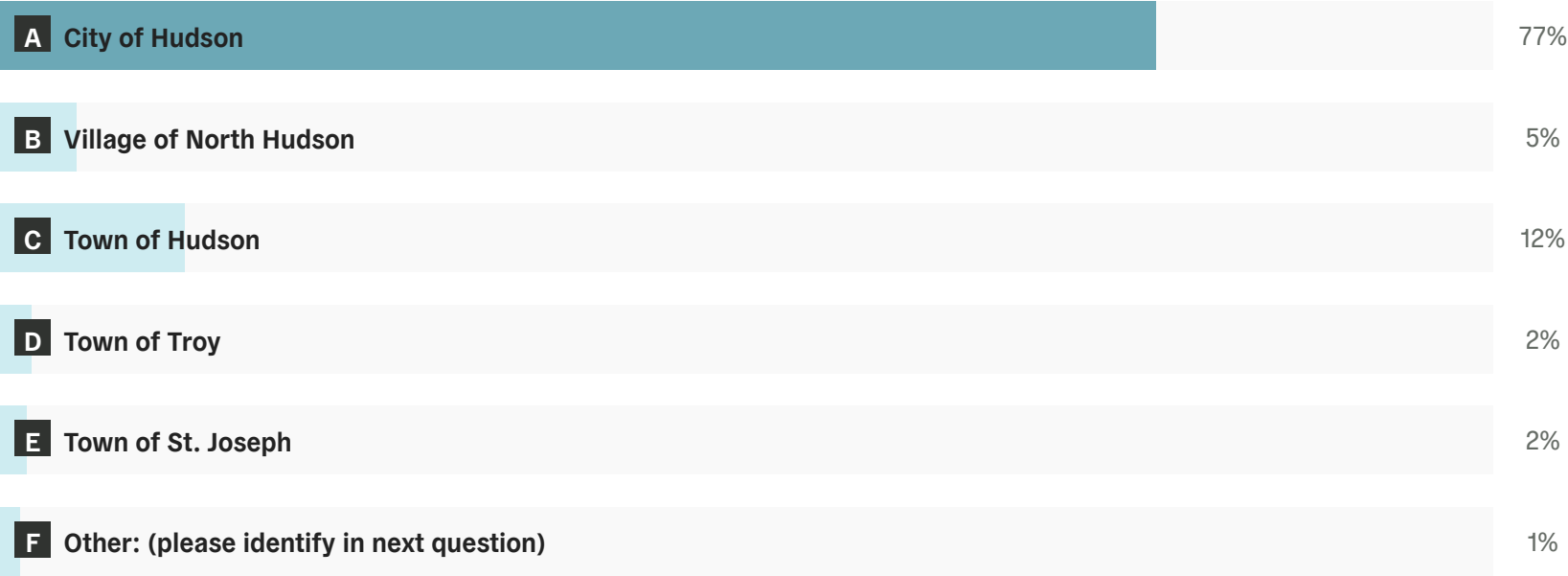
Taxes - Real Estate

Hudson as a fast growing community must continue 3-5 & 10 year planning on all levels to address key infrastructure, services & facilities needs

Protecting the river, the lake, and keeping neighborhoods safe & quiet.

We need to keep the small town "feel"

In what municipality do you reside?



If you responded "Other" in question 16, please identify the municipality you live in.

Our Town of Hudson residence is just over the boundary with the City of Hudson.

Houlton

Also own home in Hudson.

NA

V

River Falls

Stonepine Townhome

na

New Richmond

I live in Minneapolis.

n/a

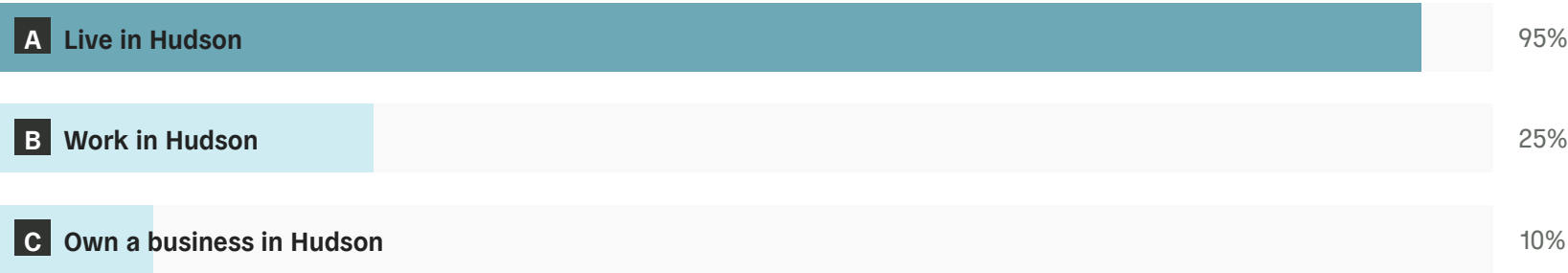
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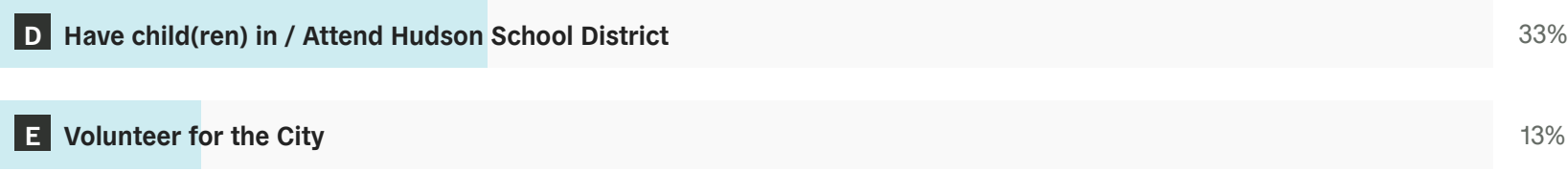
We are hoping to move into a single-family home and are open to ALL of the areas listed above. We currently rent in the City of Hudson though.

NA

N/A

Please check all that apply:





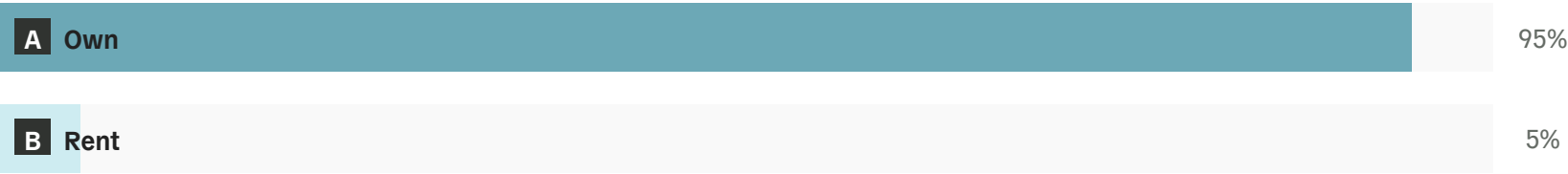
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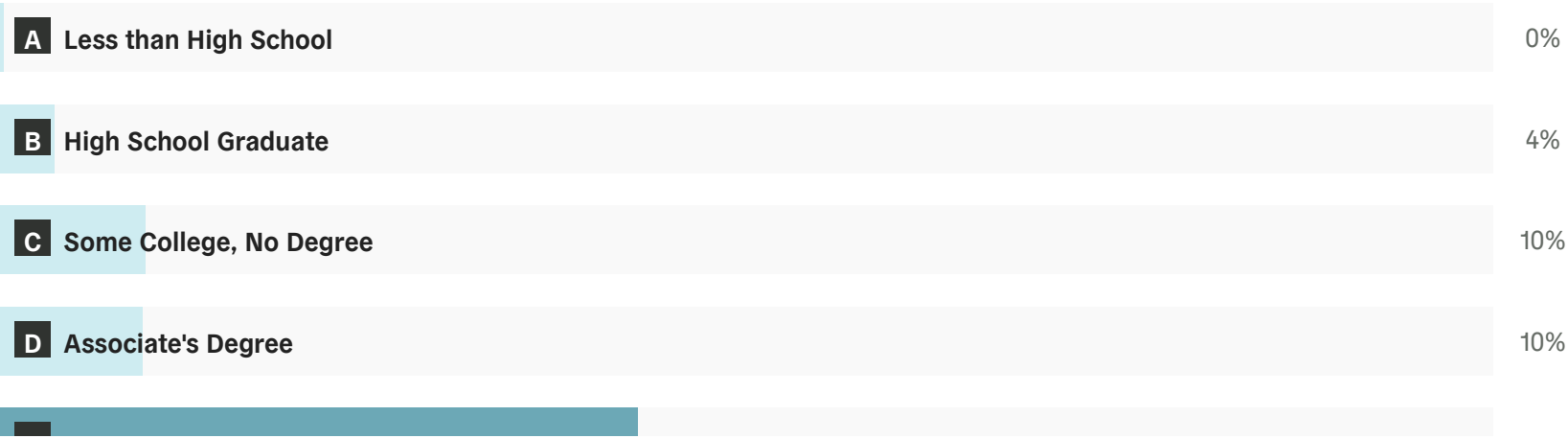
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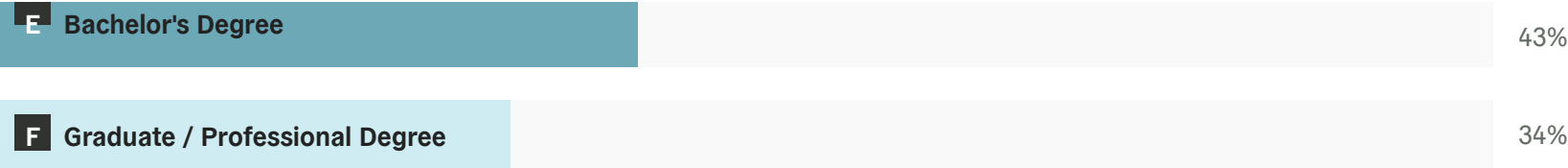


Your home: Do you?

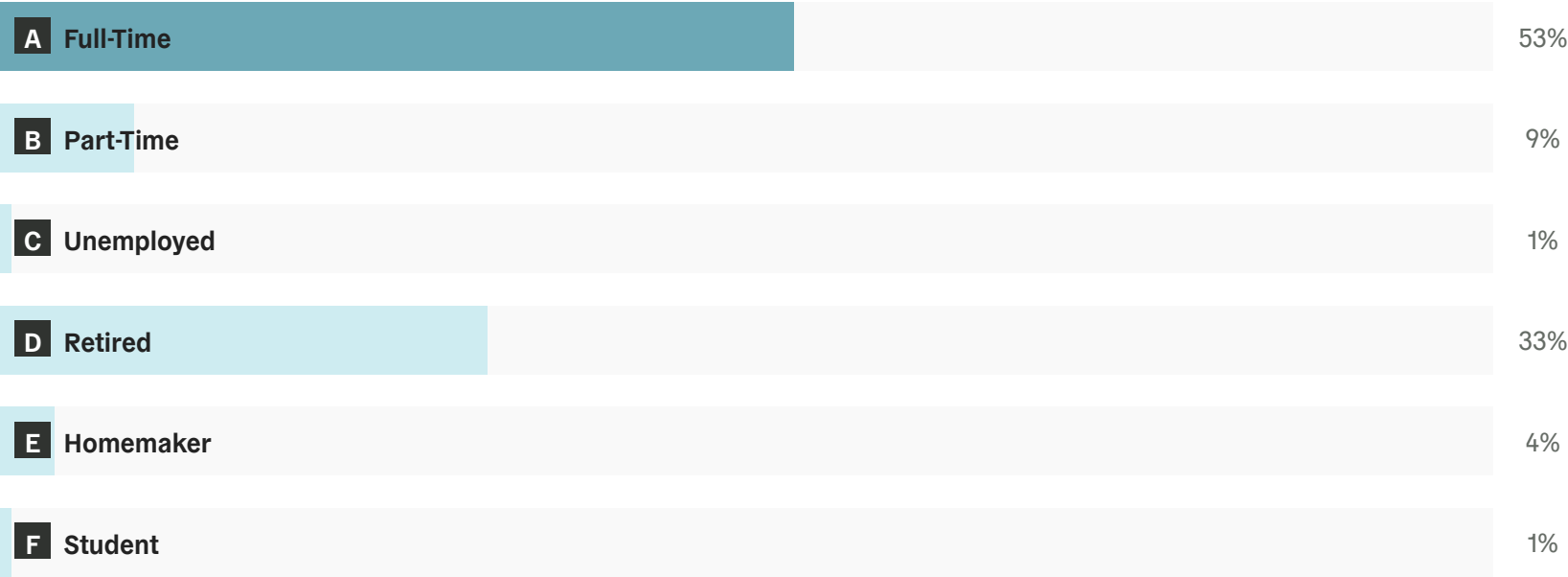


Level of Education: Which best applies to you?





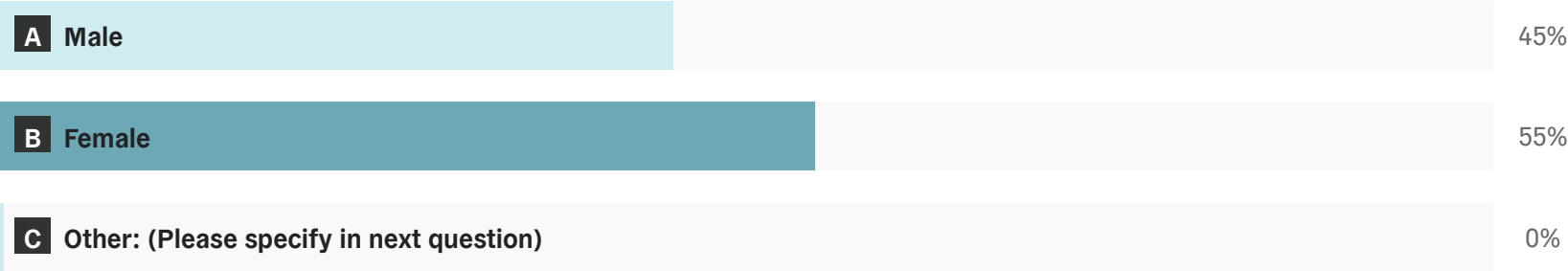
Employment Situation: Which best applies to you?



What age range are you in?



What is your gender?



If you responded "Other" in Question 25, please specify here.

own - you've likely got your numbers off.

It shouldn't matter

What The??? Do we really have to be this liberal?

NA

N/A

n/a
N/A
NA

What is your household income range? (Optional Question)

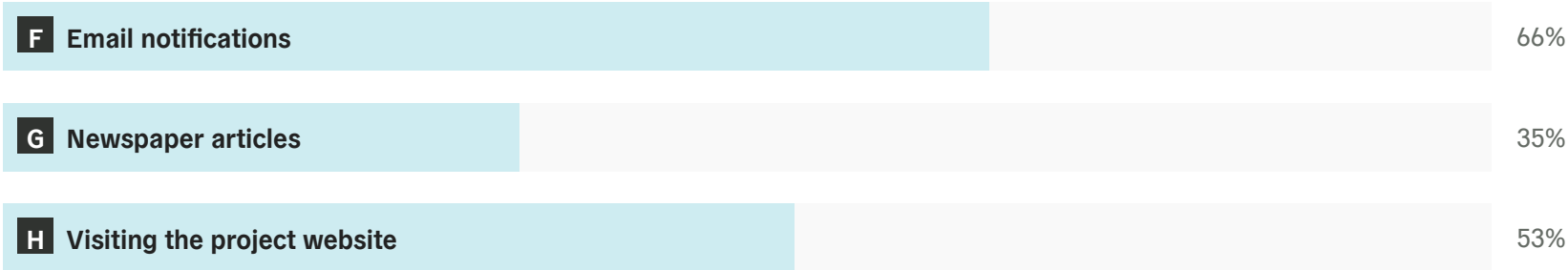
A	Less than \$20,000	1%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	5%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	11%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	21%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	32%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	13%
H	Over \$200,000	14%

What category best describes you?

A	White	97%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	1%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	1%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	1%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	1%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	1%

How would you like to participate in this process?

A	Public meetings held in the evening	54%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	15%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	13%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	12%
E	Online questionnaires	86%



Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

1. Discourage excessive landscaping and irrigation: I have lived in one association and now am building in another. Both associations require homeowners to have in ground irrigation. This should be discouraged by city leaders. We have residents who have been indoctrinated to believe that their home value is tied to having every blade of grass green and chemical fertilizers applied monthly. 2) We are aging: Consider policies that support seniors. A senior center & dementia friendly policies are needed. 3) Transportation: Consider ways to get people off of their dependence on single drivers in cars. 4) Businesses "on the hill" are not walk-able. People drive too fast and don't look for pedestrians.

Need a more forward thinking mayor!

Love the inclusion activities! We need to be a diverse community united in our efforts to make life better for all.

Get the women cheaters out of this town before they corrupt it and we get a bad rap.

Thank you!

Encourage and welcome diversity in the community

There should be light rail service between Hudson and the Twin Cities. Build it right in the middle of I-94.

Highly concerned with the enormous apartment complex-you are destroying everyone's property value! And the horrible idea of placing a 5 story building on Main Street! And Do NOT remove memorials!

The new parking system is going to stop a bunch of people (especially elderly) from coming down town. Need more options besides using phone.

I'm disappointed in the free parking downtown being turned into metered parking.

How can you allow the garbage hauler to increase their rates 30%? People on fixed incomes cannot afford that. Who gets a 30% increase in SS or wages? Greedy business.

Thank you for the important work you do.

Please lower the cost of water for irrigation purposes. It is too expensive at the current rate! Please also no more increases to taxes!! We are already paying way too much in taxes!!

Much more transparency is needed from the city instead of saying one thing and then doing another behind closed doors. The library and the School remodels were great examples of poor communication and decisions made even after the public voted differently.

Diversity in ethnicity, religion, and income levels are worth embracing; let's get ahead of the coming changes in demographics and prepare Hudson to be a more welcoming community.

Keep the single family residential zoning down town (First, Second, and Third Streets from Dairy Queen on the south to Division St. on the north) single family or at most duplex.

N/A

Hudson is a beautiful town but it lacks diversity and lacks an open political dialogue.

I fear that Hudson downtown is loosing its charm by heading down the route of Stillwater with a downtown the primarily benefits restaurants and visitors and not serving the needs of its residents.

Yes- people move here as its 'country'. If you keep building HUGE apartment buildings, adding Chic-Filets and the like, the the entire point of living here is gone. If people want high density and a strip mall on every corner- they should really relocate to Woodbury! In other words- maintain the charm and character of this town! Having lived in major Cities (Chicago, Twin Cities), well, I relocated here as its NOT busy/choatic/crime ridden as a major City. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is to maintain the small town atmosphere here, else, there's really no point in moving here as it'll be a carbon copy of Woodbury.

Our elected officials never seem to have time to meet with the regular folks to discuss their concerns. Years ago you could have coffee with the mayor or whom ever and they listened. Not anymore.

No

I ♥ Hudson.

Thank you for starting the conversation. I hope there is a plan to seinput from all stakeholder groups. I happened upon this based on a friend's comment on Facebook. Expecting people to come to your website provide very important feedback is going significantly limit the diversity of responses. What organizations have you reached out to for help in letting people know about this. The HSO reaches fewer and fewer people each year. The school district could share this survey link, businesses with their employees, are hard copies in the places people gather (restaurants, YMCA), post a notice at the parks about this opportunity.

Transportation within the city and to surrounding communities will become more important. Within 20 years, county communities will be growing physically closer together. We will need to promote mass transit opportunities and plan for it now.

We need more low income housing. The rental market is to high for our service people to live close to their jobs and this will hurt us as a community when service standards become subpar.

The new streetlights on the extension of Ward Ave by the new fire station and along Hillcrest Drive have never been turned on. This a public safety disaster waiting to happen!

Aware of and NOT in favor of the additional industrial rezoning of the Hartman property at hwy 12 and cty rd U. There are plenty of industrial lots available within the existing industrial parks.

Hudson needs to welcome more diversity.

I do not want to see Hudson become the next Woodbury

no.

The diked road rocks are unstable and a hazard.

?I am glad you are reaching out to the public. To often development decisions seem to have been left to the good old boys in the past.

Hudson needs a plan that moves the city to environmental sustainability asap. The climate crisis is real!!! I see where cities like Eau Claire have already taken major steps in that direction. We need goals and objectives that are in alignment with scientifically sound conservation practices and than we need plans that will move us toward accomplishment of them in an efficient and effective manner. Without a healthy environment nothing much else is important.

As a new resident I am excited to learn about the future development and vision for Hudson.

Perhaps reach broader audience with online public meetings. In the style of say webex or other similar service.

I'd like to see Hudson go on record as a welcoming city with rainbow flags on mainstream.

We live in a river town and there is no trailer parking on streets. I live in third street and any one can park their car in front of my house for long periods. We can't leave a boat trailer parked on our street for the day while we boat on the river when boat launch is full. People come to boat eat,shop and you take away right to park on streets.

I own property in the city of Hudson but reside in the town of Hudson.

Thanks for asking our opinion!

No

Please just keep the communication through many channels. I only heard about this cause someone posted it on NextDoor.

Thank you for asking for our feedback

We need to encourage younger people to get involved in local "politics." Not just the ones with PC agendas that the schools promote.

I appreciate your efforts to include public input in the planning for the areas future.

Encourage Hudson to be a walkable, friendly community.

Be sure to provide updates, events, new developments, etc in the local newspaper. I'd like to know more about the plans for the Carmichael and Vine project as well. How are Vine and Carmichael changing to support the new traffic?

I want to see Hudson take significant steps to address the impact of climate change on our local environment, businesses and city budget. I also want Hudson to make changes to become more inclusive of people of different ethnic, racial and socio-economic backgrounds.

I appreciate this commitment to make improvements.

parking, parking, parking. Thanks.

thank you and I hope there is going to be a reply or feedback from all the questions that have been asked. More forums for cultural Exchange. Very little diversity cultural populations in the area in general. Too White and Republican.

I would like to see a moratorium on building large houses on large lots that young people can't afford and an expansion of affordable housing. My kids getting out of college can't afford to live here. The only jobs in this town for young people are a restaurants.

bury utilities, get mailboxes off the curb, have walkable sidewalks

Hudson needs to Aggressively expand Housing east of Carmichael and south of FF.

I love living here.

PLEASE DO NOT ANNEX OR TOUCH THE COUNTY LAND BEHIND THE GOVERNMENT CENTER. ITS ALL WE HAVE LEFT OF OPEN SPACE IN THE CITY AREA.

Hudson is a wonderful community, thank you for your service and time in keeping it great.

Please follow the zoning committee's findings that say the Coulee road strip from Main Street up to the light should not house a huge housing project. Please keep that green space open. We don't need a concrete jungle. Please slow down on commercial building as well - there are so many open retail and commercial properties. It's unattractive. Also - please keep supporting community oriented organizations like the Phipps and the St. Croix Sailing School - these treasures bring so many people over the bridge who then discover the charm of Hudson and in turn spend money here which supports all of us - and that's the whole goal right? Once they get here though, it's important to make them feel comfortable and welcome. I don't believe the new parking system is accomplishing that. The old meters were charming and user friendly for all ages.

There should be a limit on the development of the City as far as annexing land. There is a cost that is associated with adding land and streets (infastructure) that need to be replaced and maintained, along with protective services, School cost, transportation.....

I enjoy the questionnaire. Being able to give input on something without attending a public meeting.

By asking these questions, you demonstrate your sincere interest in hearing what constituents have to say. Thanks for being progressive enough to ask our opinions.

I would anticipate and expect a community of the caliber of Hudson to set very high standards of development and appearance as well as access. This clearly has not happened on the "hill" it is a mishmash of poor development, design and standards. Woodbury can set high standards and it has worked. Hudson can do as well if not better.

It would be nice if the City would work to completely develop one location prior to dropping it and proceeding with another. There are so many empty commercial locations, but we are planning more. People and businesses can no longer afford Hudson. Affordable townhomes and single family homes are being snapped up by landlords and deteriorating, but we are building units that are unaffordable for most residents.

I'd like to see a more robust community education to gram, on par with what exists in River Falls.

Very concerned how the new development near Vine and Carmichael will affect our commute, safety getting in and out, increased traffic in our neighborhood to get around the mess, and planning poorly just to leave vacant retail space. Please please please consult with a successful city planner, don't eat everything the developer has to say. He doesn't have to live here afterwards right next door to the properties. He only has experience with retirement facilities.

I think it would be great is the City Council listened to community member needs/wants and didn't develop policies or plans based on their personal opinions or personal desires. They need to represent the people that live and work here.

Bring back the ambulance service and stop using lakeview

One park that is a disappointment this winter was burton. Keeping kids active means keeping the skating rink going. It was sad to see it sit there and kids not being able to skate.

I'm not happy with vacant store building Take care of these before expanding else ware We still have emty strip mall spaces in every area

WE ARE NOT MINNESOTA

I wish there was a better infrastructure for supporting working parents' need to socialize their babies with other children. Almost everything is during traditional business hours.

We are devoid of Wisconsin info here in Hudson. We do not have a daily newspaper- the tv is only from Minnesota and rarely mentions Wisconsin, We need a tv provider that carries Eau Claire or Lacrosse How do we vote????

I would like to see the Star-Observer return to serve Hudson as it did prior to 2019 when it decided that River Falls and New Richmond news was higher priority.

Please provide adequate parking; we need ramps and get rid of those ridiculous parking pay stations!!!!

none

We support the new EMS service. It was the right decision and solution. Thanks to the city council and our mayor for finding a new use for the dog track property.

Can I become a member of the steering committee?

Do not care to share my income - not any of yOur business.

This town has always held conservative values. Those values need to be maintained or city this will drive out the decent people that made Hudson great.

I lived in Hudson in the 90's and loved it. Now there is so much expensive "living" options that it is really difficult to find a nice place that isn't a dump. And in N Hudson build this subsidized housing that will turn into a crappy looking area.

I live in a "paired home". It's not really a duplex nor a condominium. It's a wonderful arrangement in the development. However, as I approach retirement, the tax burden is almost impossible to bear. I don't understand how my taxes are so much higher living on a tiny, tiny piece of land and share a common wall with the people behind me and my son lives on 3 acres just 5 minutes away and he pays less in taxes by almost \$1000!! It's crazy. I want to remain independent but carrying that kind of payment into retirement on top of high health care costs makes me wonder if it's doable. Love my house and where I live but the tax structure is horrid.

Is there anyway to get rid of the parking meters??? Maybe instead try to utilize donations or crowd funding. Or suggest businesses to promote an optional up-charge that could be a donation towards the surrounding roads and infrastructure. I want to be clear, this is not a suggestion for a tax, but rather a donation. I would be willing to make donations for such things as I frequently dine in Downtown Hudson and would feel much better about something I'm not forced to pay. Something to think about!

We should strive to be energy independent through the use of solar and wind options for the whole city.

I think we are going to need a lot of road improvements to deal with major increase of traffic. I also believe we will in the future need better emergency services and increased police presence

N/A

We moved to Hudson from the Milwaukee area and LOVE it. We hope and pray it stays the way it is without too much more development. If we want more action or more shopping options, the cities and Woodbury aren't that far away. Please keep Hudson the way it is. Stop the development unless it will enhance the lives of our residents.

No

We need at least one basketball court and soccer field. We have numerous baseball diamonds that require a minimum of 18 people to play on, but not a single basketball court or soccer field that requires only 1 person and 1 ball. We need more opportunities for outdoor activities and those are the easiest wins.

Hudson is transitioning, please focus on the right growth and not just growth for the sake of growing. I like living in a community where there is mutual respect and appreciation for our space and neighbors. The right growth begins with creating a community that has a high level of understanding and yes, income. Stop apologizing and trying to be everything to everyone. City roads, city parks, city paths get built with revenue and I'd rather live in a city that focuses on what it does well with small business and charm, than a populated one that is developing cookie cutter stores and crime rates.

Thank you for the opportunity to complete the survey and provide input.

Public meetings on weekends. Thank you for the survey - now please pay attention to the results of ALL voices Oh, and it's CRAP that you can't be anonymous - you have to provide Facebook or Google info to submit

It would be nice if Hudson could have its own newspaper again.

There is a great opportunity for the city to get behind the St. Croix sailing school to help it become a community sailing and boating center. The Minneapolis Sailing Center is a great model for creating a community resource that allows people to take advantage of one of Mpls's most valuable natural resource, Lake Bde Maka Ska. The St. Croix Sailing school could become a community sailing and boating center that would allow people who cannot afford slips at the marina, or moorings to enjoy getting out on the river.

I believe the City is has committed council members and city staff. I also believe the Hudson has a great future.

It would be great to have a yard wast site to drop leaves and yard waste.

I would like to see our community find ways to be more welcoming to those that are not in the majority demographically.

Take down the Phillip med building please Give us our baseball park

More parks!

The city has to address the traffic issues. Instead we focus on adding more infrastructure to stress the traffic situation even more. This is real poor planning.

When Xcel energy bids for jobs, there needs to be a follow up from the city for quality control. We had holes dug in our yard each time a new house across from us was built on Knollwood drive. Each time Xcel came in, they filled the holes with clay/sand that nothing grows in, then they put the seed matts over the top of it. Each time I have to work at getting the matt off and dig up the dirt to add quality black dirt to it in order to get things to grow. This last time was the worst. They covered the hole along and about 2 yards to either side of the hole with clay/sand putting it right over the existing grass surrounding the hole. It's taking hours to dig all that out, including the covered sod to fix what they did. They severed the irrigation system. I reported it so it could get fixed before it got filled in. They did not fix it. Instead the covered it. Maybe the city needs to find a way to oversee their work and hold payment until they do their work appropriately.

We enjoy living in Hudson, the accessibility to the river, the downtown, the walkability.

I have a corner house and the street that runs N/S is well maintained, while the street that runs E/W (which is only one block long) is poorly plowed and does not get swept. 11th/Oak The taxes are extremely high for my size house (1200 sq ft) and may end up forcing me to move once I retire, which would make me very sad to leave Hudson.

Thanks for doing this pole. Very important that the City gets feedback from citizens. I hope most people that the time to do the pole.

We need a PUBLIC golf course.

Current city leadership has made poor decisions, including expanding paid parking. There are residences that have trouble having adequate parking for visitors or even small family gatherings. We are known for great restaurants with already difficult parking. Now their patrons must pay to park in even unattractive spots considered a far walk from their destination restaurant or Main Street shopping. No matter what study the City paid for that potentially says otherwise (I am familiar with paid parking studies due to sitting on the Board of a St. Paul non-profit), the paid parking construct that's been implemented will detrimentally impact our Main Street area businesses and inconvenience visitors as well as Hudson citizens. We need this changed even if it means a change in Mayor and other city leadership.

Thank you for this survey

I love living in Hudson so much. It is a lovely place to live and I am happy many others feel the same way.

reduce property taxes

We moved to Hudson from south Minneapolis (near Lake Harriet). We work in the Twin Cities, so our commutes got considerably longer, but the draw was the sense of small community, the scenic natural beauty, the fact that the St. Croix has a "wild & scenic" designation, and the palpable sense of history. The library is wonderful and is in an ideal location (we have heard talk about relocating it-- we would be vehemently opposed to this). The Phipps Center is a community gem.

I'd like to participate in the process further, perhaps being involved in the project. My family has been involved in comprehensive planning committees for communities in the past, and I find this type of project a worthwhile, and interesting investment in my community. How do I become more involved? Feel free to reach out dnett23@yahoo.com - David Nett

The Carmichael Corridor must be allowed some open space to not lose the country feel of that area. South Carmichael is already heavily commercialized. This does not need to go the way of south Carmichael.

no

Frustrated with cable/internet (Xfinity) provider. We need a second provider like Midcontinent to offer competition on services and pricing. We are getting fleeced with most basic package.

I was surprised and dismayed to see that there was no sidewalk constructed in front of the new fire station on Ward Avenue, nor is there a sidewalk in front of the parks department next to the fire station, which is a heavily used street by pedestrians. The Carmichael Ridge development was required to install a multi-purpose path through the development along Hillcrest to Ward, but I find it curious that the city didn't install a connecting sidewalk in front of it's own fire station and parks department.

I was dismayed to see that no sidewalk was constructed in front of the new fire-station on Ward avenue, nor in front of the parks department building, which is a heavily used street by pedestrians. Yet the developer for the Carmichael Ridge development was required to install a multi-purpose path along Hillcrest Drive up to Ward Ave.

Hudson is the only other place I have lived than the town that I grew up in that feels like home. We love living here so much, and we can't wait to find a home and start a family here.

Sidewalk/bikepath needs: Along Carmichael Rd (Vine to 94); Stageline Rd (Carmichael to Old Hwy 35); and extend from Grandview Dr to Hillcrest Dr.

I wish I felt safer biking along the roadways but I don't. I will try that new loop associated with the new bridge in Houlton.

Need a sidewalk up Fillmore to the High School. More natural light LED street lights that are not so harsh should be installed. More attention put on where the stray lighting goes (into houses — use some baffles?)

We'd love To have a downtown dog park.

parking downtown has to improve

When/if additional housing is being considered, only encourage projects that keep Hudson's small to medium town feel.

Now that I'm warmed up, it would be good to give more input to the folks in Development/Planning, and to hear what is generally being discussed for this comp plan.

Business and advertising sign controls need to be improved. The extremely tall signs along Hwy 94 are unsightly and does not give a good impression of visitors to the Hudson area.

Yes! Due to my personal observations on several occasions, I am most concerned with the under-thought approach of Hudson's expansion policies/philosophy. For example, in Lakefront Park, I have seen visitors to our community who do not seem to respect our amenities and resources: gutting a fish on the edge of the walking path in Lakefront Park and leaving its entrails; a family setting up chairs, blanket, and meal ON the walking path; and leaving behind garbage, to name a few. (I picked up the garbage and disposed of it properly since it was right NEXT to the river, but I did not touch the fish guts). As a Hudsonite, I would like our community to remain welcoming without necessarily opening ourselves up to the elements of the nearby Cities that will result in the eventual degrading of the natural beauty and quality of life those of us who live and work here strive to uphold. More people might mean more of a tax base for the city of Hudson, but it also means more traffic congestion, more brawls downtown on Friday nights, a rise in crime, and crowded schools. I love Hudson and I am proud of our city, but I am concerned about what it will become in the future. ALSO: The new pay-parking system is very inconvenient. If I'm parked at the end of a block, I have to walk 2/3 of the way up the block to pay the parking fee (corner of 3rd & Locust--park by the Postmark Grille) and then backtrack to get to my destination. And if it's just to stop into Knoke's for a quick purchase (5 minute trip), I am rather disinclined to pay at all.

We need to be a welcoming community for everyone not just the people who look like us. If we don't we will miss out on a huge section of the population and out kids will leave to live elsewhere

Extremely important to negotiate with builders to set aside affordable housing possibilities.

Real estate property tax assessments on single family homes does not seem to be fair. For example, the new neighborhood of Carmichael Ridge seems to be taxed exorbitantly high. Tax assessor must re-evaluate Carmichael Ridge compared to surrounding and other neighborhoods in Hudson area. Assessed values in Carmichael Ridge on which taxes are based need to be lowered or re-examined so they are not unrealistically high, and therefore higher taxes. Several of my neighbors have voiced these same concerns about Hudson property taxes.

public meetings held online/teams/zoom...no more cable tv. get with the times. allow for at least chat comments.

Prefer mailed questionnaires.

I've loved Hudson for 20 years. My wife & I sold our Woodbury house in order to live in Hudson. We never want to move!

Possibly to have a lower speed limit in the downtown area for safety.

Except for parking, Hudson is a welcoming and attractive place for visitors.

Not happy with City government in that not all are concerned with what our citizens want.

Use the organization Hudson Sustainability!

Have thoroughly enjoyed living in Hudson. Keep it a place that people want to move to.

Very disappointed in ambulance, fire, etc. leaving Hudson for Stillwater service.

Initiate neighborhood strengthening activities.

Less development! We CAN have economic growth without patch work quilt development and big box stores.

How did you hear about this survey?





If you responded "Other" in question 31, please where you heard about this survey.

- Polco
- Attended the first public meeting.
- NextDoor app
- Next Door App
- Nextdoor Neighbor social website
- nextdoor.com
- NextDoor community web site
- Nextdoor digest River's Edge
- Nextdoor app
- Nextdoor website
- Next door app
- Nextdoor app
- NextDoor.com
- Nextdoor App
- Nextdoor Digest
- NextDoor
- Neighborhood App
- Nextdoor (dot) com
- Next-door Digest Sadly, our local newspaper is no longer covering the details of Hudson. For instance, I was unaware of the November 21 meeting.
- Nextdoor
- <https://nextdoor.com/>
- Nextdoor
- Nextdoor River's Edge website.
- Watching City Council meeting
- The newspaper no longer services Hudson. It lake information. A community Nextdoor page was my source.
- Rotary
- I don't recall
- St. Croix Sailing School
- This needs to be better communicated. I had no idea you were actually at this step and I missed a public meeting.....and I am a somewhat involved citizen. Now that we don't have the Star Observer- I'm not sure how you can get the message out there!
- Nextdoor Neighborhood
- A volunteer provided me with a flyer at a table through the YMCA.
- saw the link in the Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee Meeting agenda
- Rotary Club meeting
- Hot Air Affair Table
- Hot air affair
- Community Event
- Hudson, WI word of mouth Facebook group

postcard
My coworker who lives in Hudson
N/A
Rotary Club Meeting
coworker
YMCA
At the Hudson YMCA
n/a
N/A
Paper survey on table at City Hall.
NA
Council member
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
Hudson Hot Air Affair Booth
City Hall
City Hall
Hot Air Affair Booth
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
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City Hall



Community Survey for Comprehensive Plan Update

Survey Results
FINAL

06/23/2020

Please rate the quality of the following in Hudson:

Overview

Question	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Unsure
Friendly Community	22%	42%	25%	10%	1%	0%
Community Atmosphere	17%	45%	25%	11%	1%	0%
Schools	25%	42%	17%	3%	1%	12%
City Government	5%	25%	34%	21%	8%	7%
Safe Community / Feeling of Security	22%	47%	27%	4%	0%	0%
Activities for Youth	9%	31%	22%	8%	5%	24%
Child Care Facilities	4%	15%	18%	9%	1%	53%
Community Events	16%	39%	29%	12%	1%	3%
Internet Service	11%	30%	29%	17%	9%	3%
Medical Facilities	17%	40%	27%	10%	4%	2%
Housing Options	8%	22%	30%	19%	13%	7%
Opportunities for Quality Jobs	4%	14%	31%	24%	8%	19%
Parks & Open Space	17%	42%	28%	9%	4%	0%
Water Resources Quality	18%	36%	27%	8%	3%	7%
Air Quality	27%	45%	22%	4%	0%	2%
Overall Quality of Life in Hudson	19%	54%	23%	3%	0%	0%



Activities for Youth



Child Care Facilities



Community Events



Internet Service



Medical Facilities



Housing Options



Opportunities for Quality Jobs



Parks & Open Space



Water Resources Quality



Air Quality



Overall Quality of Life in Hudson



Breakdowns for: Friendly Community

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

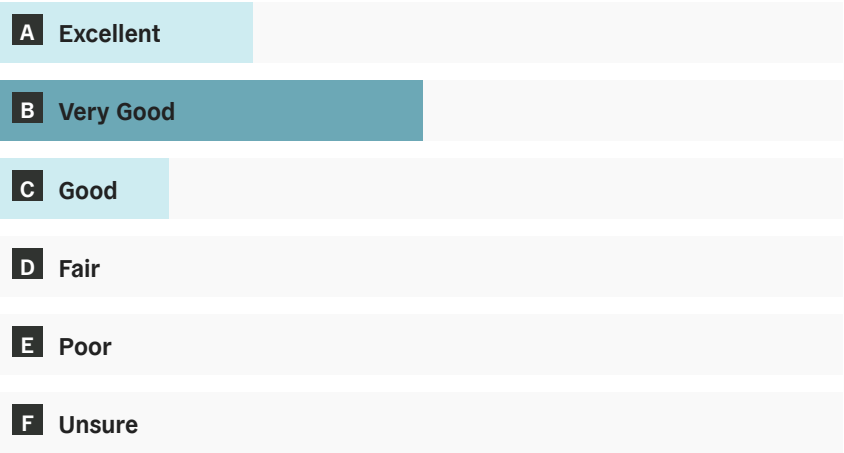
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C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

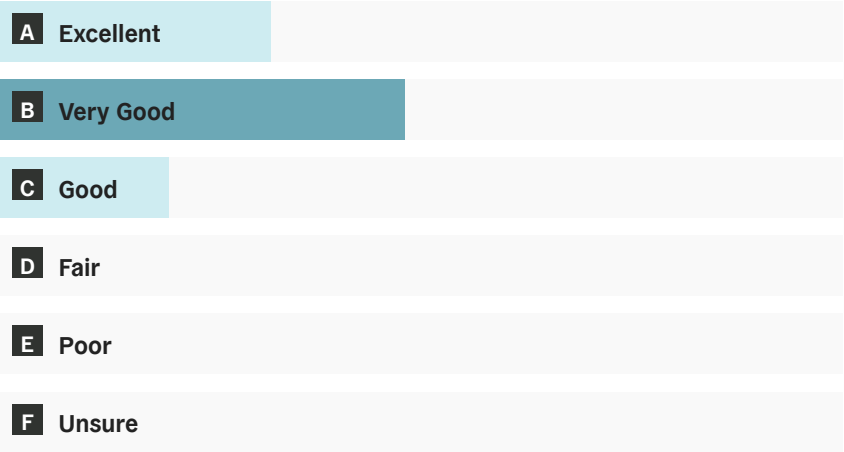
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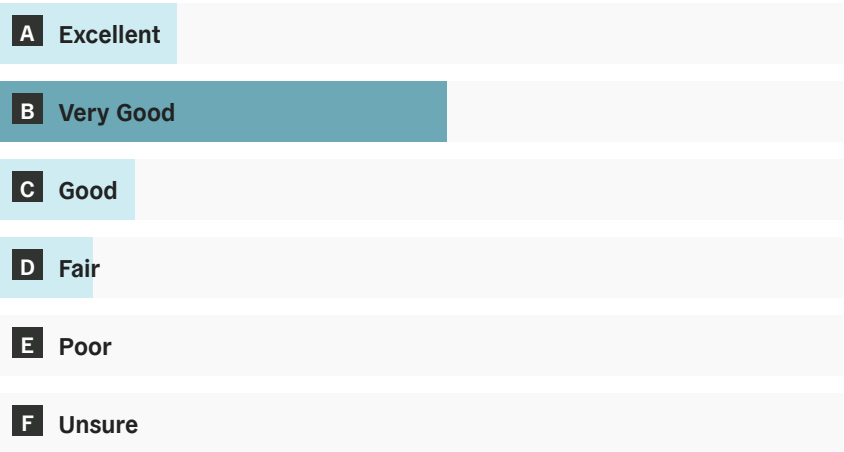
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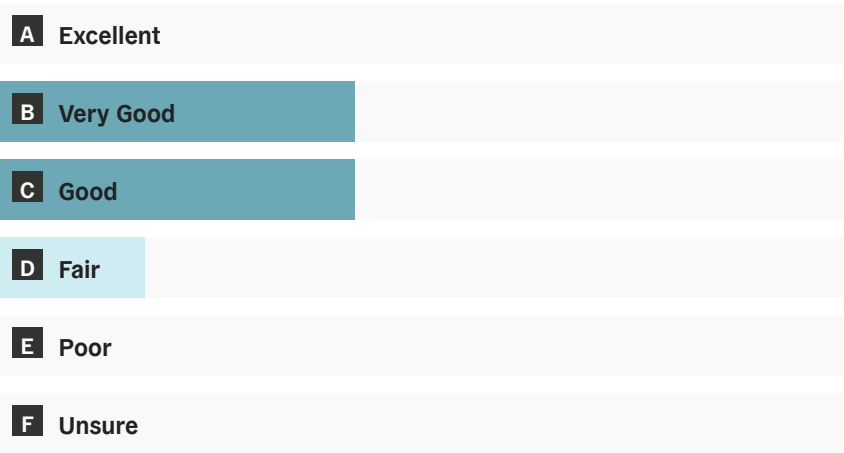
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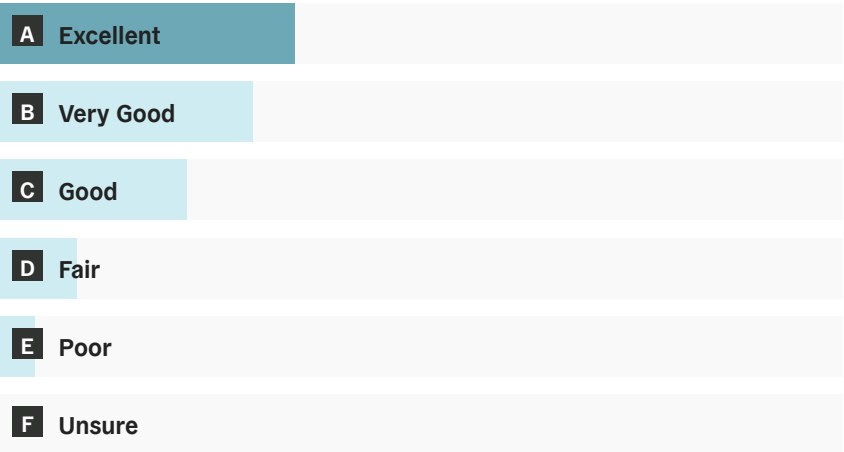
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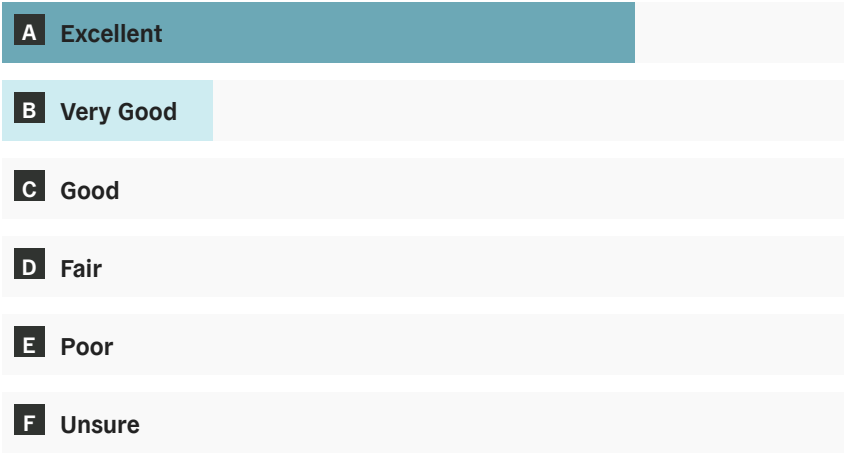
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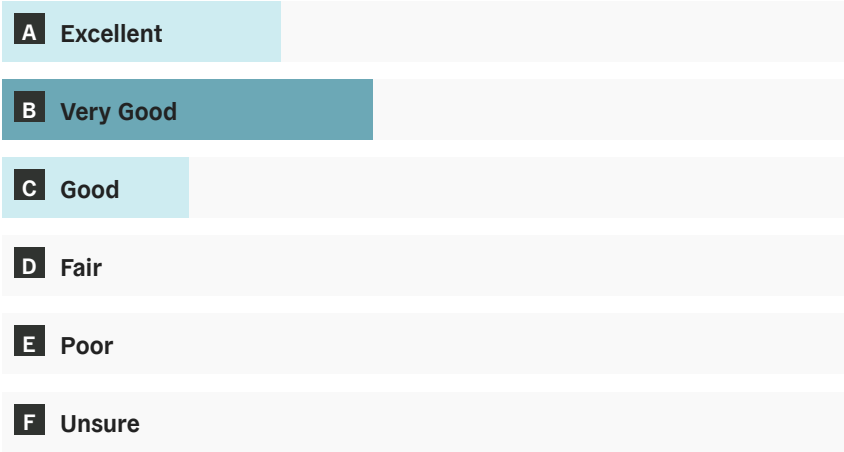
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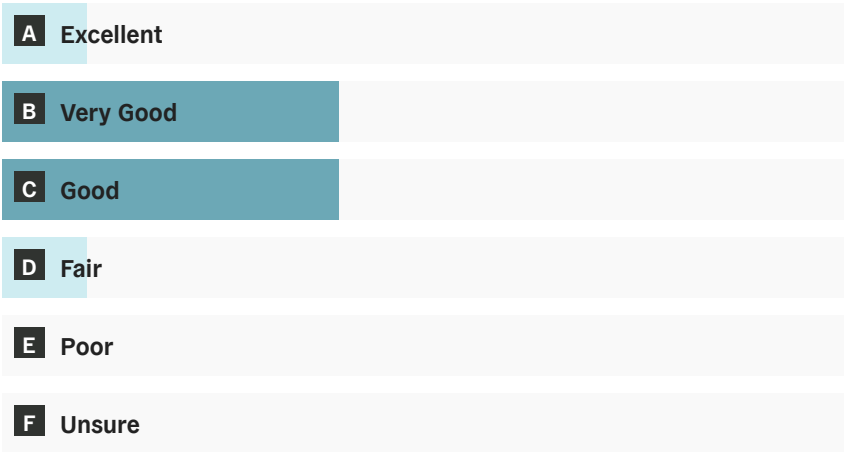
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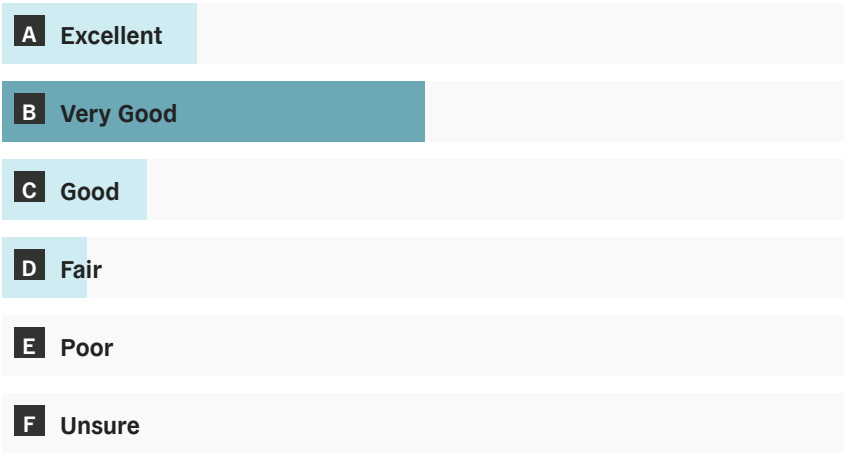
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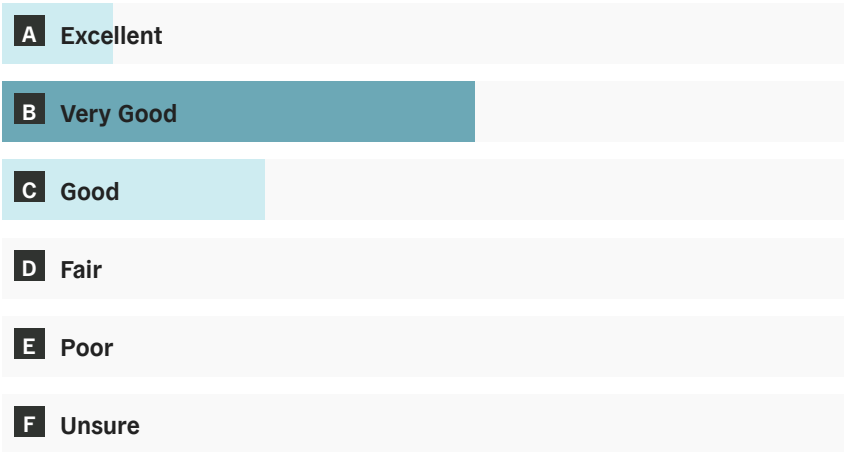
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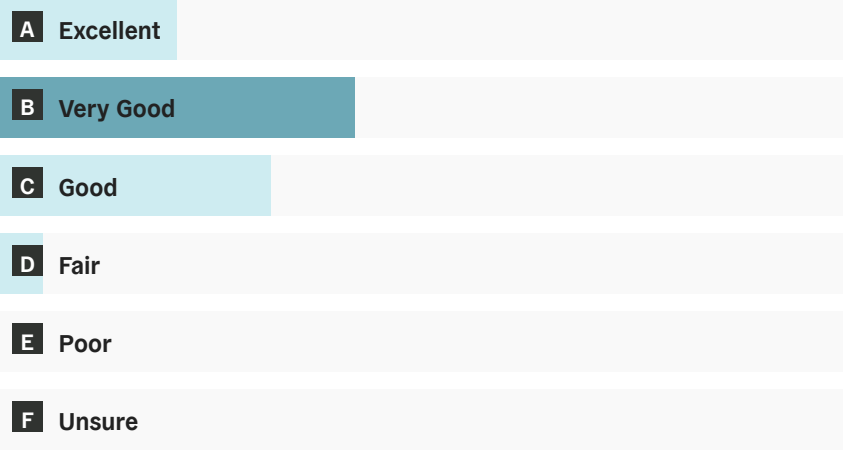
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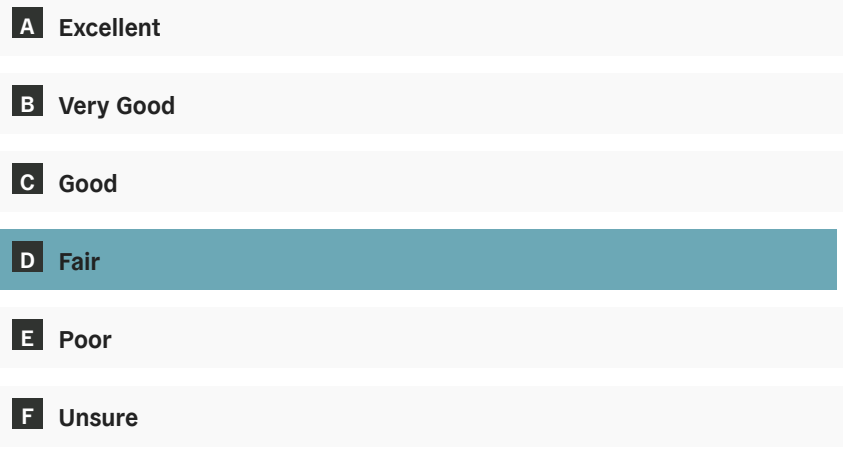
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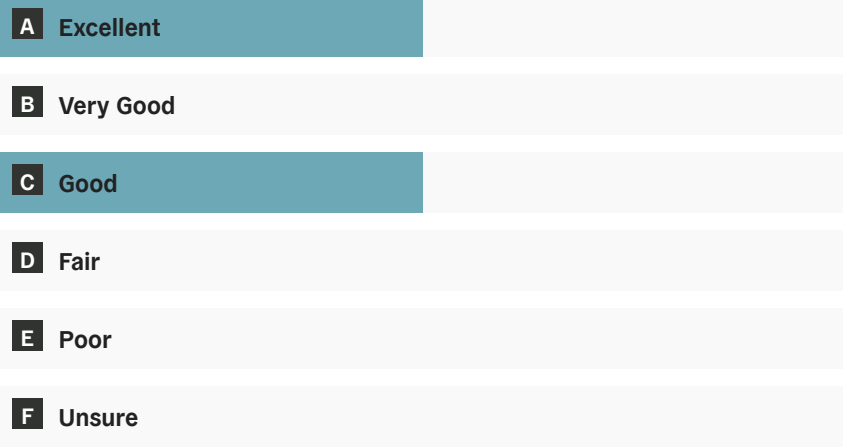
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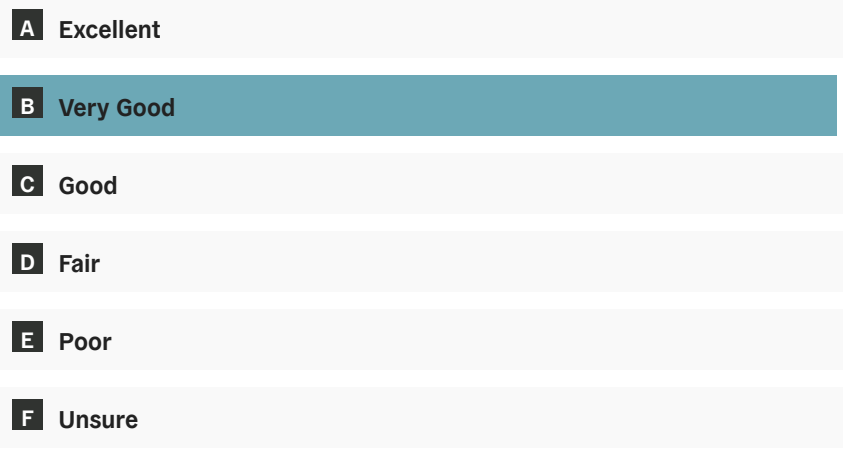
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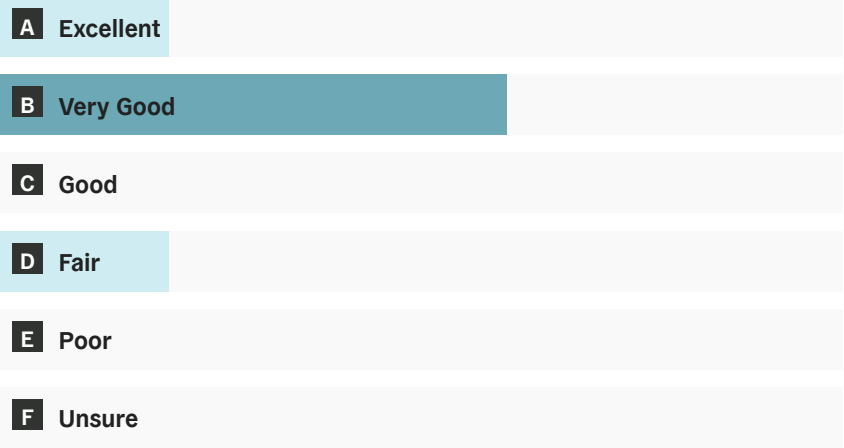
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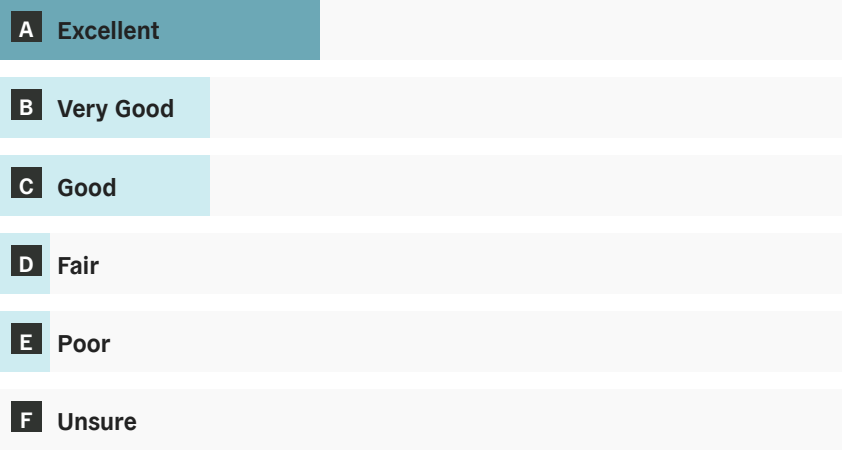
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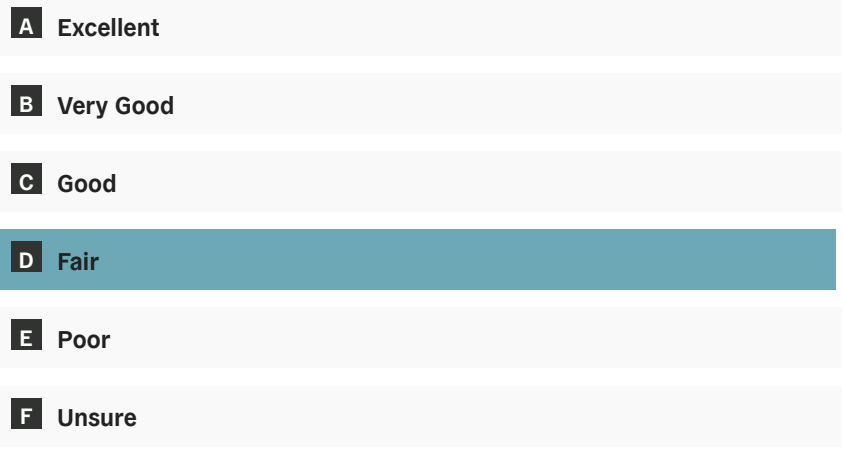
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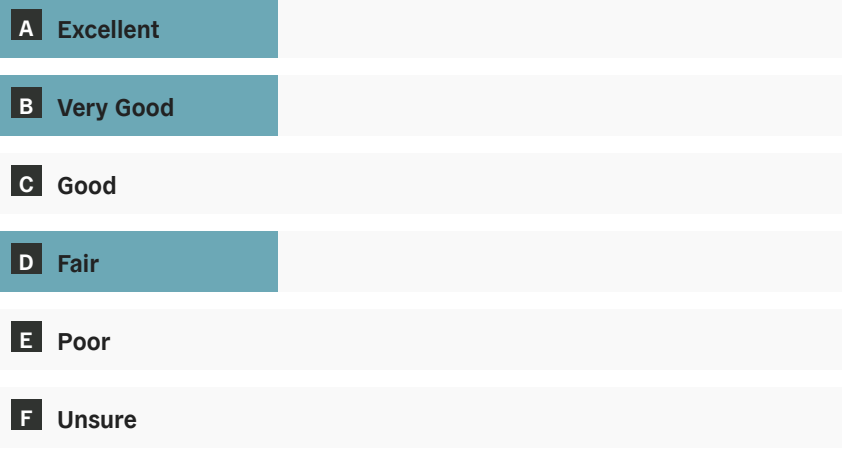
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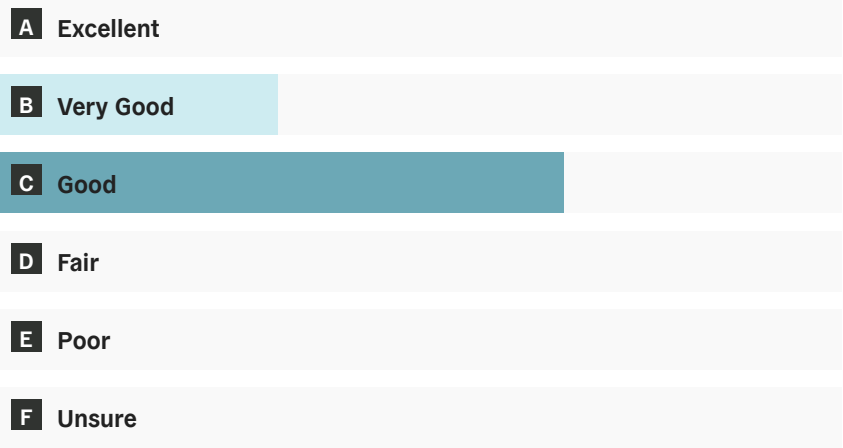
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	100%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	25%
C Good	25%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	25%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	75%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	67%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	67%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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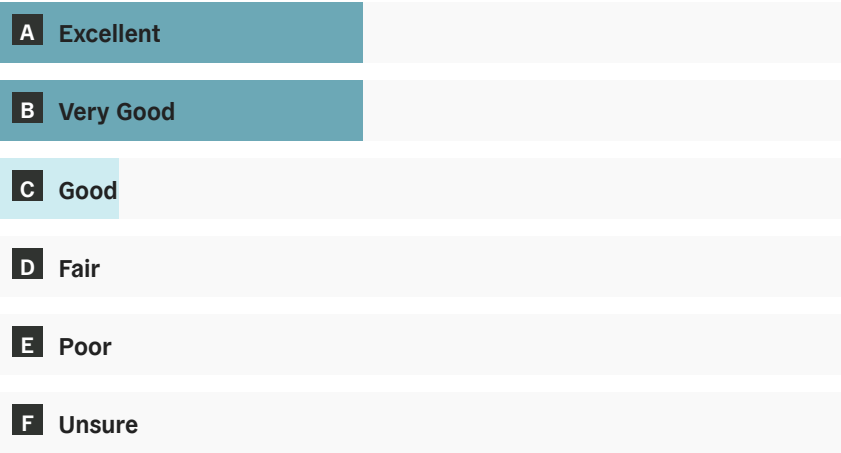
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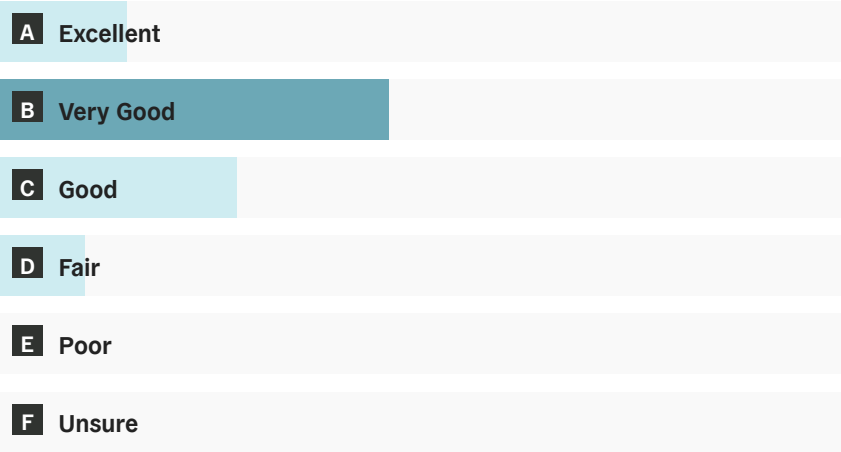
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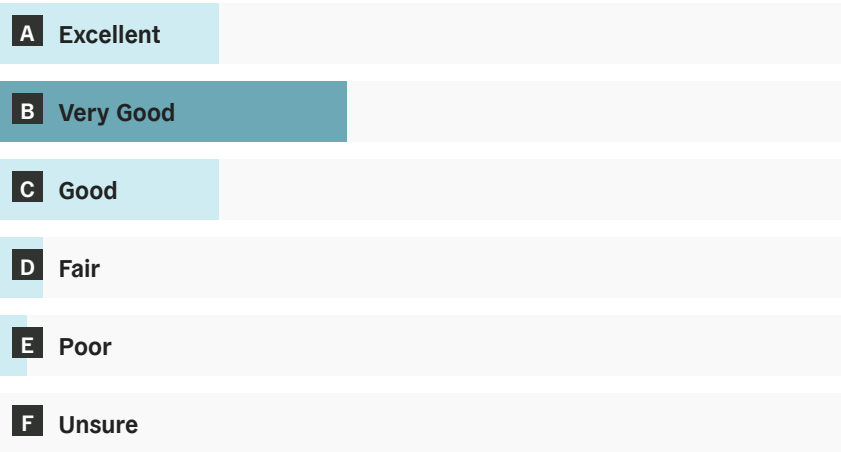
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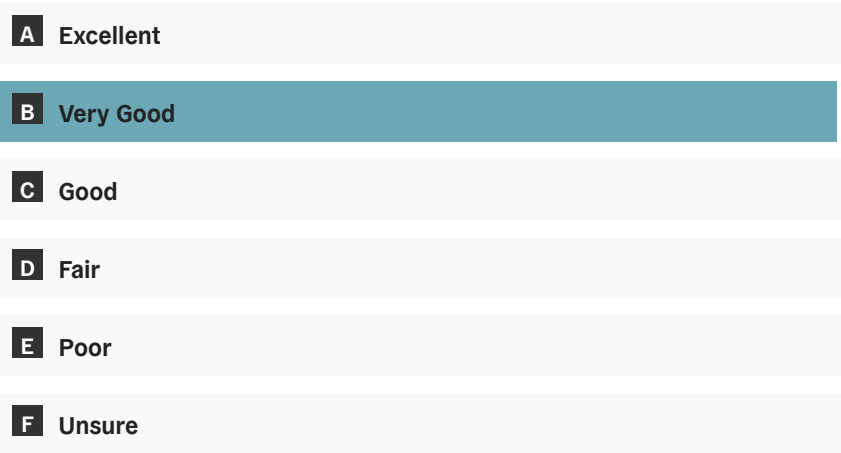
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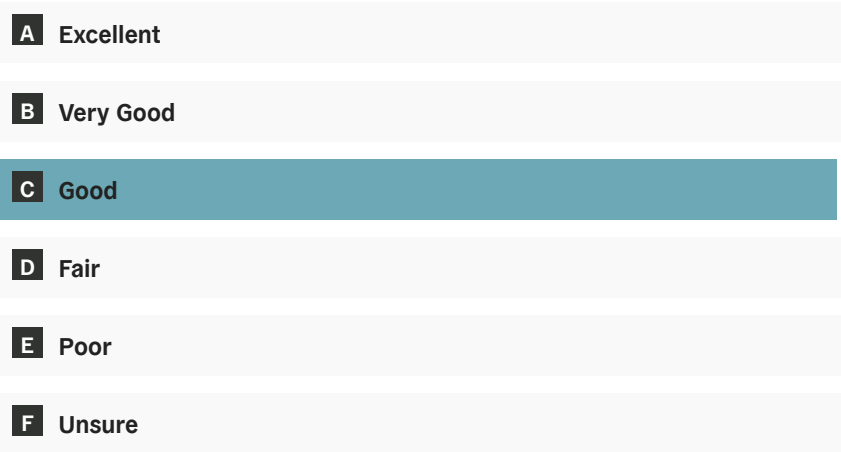
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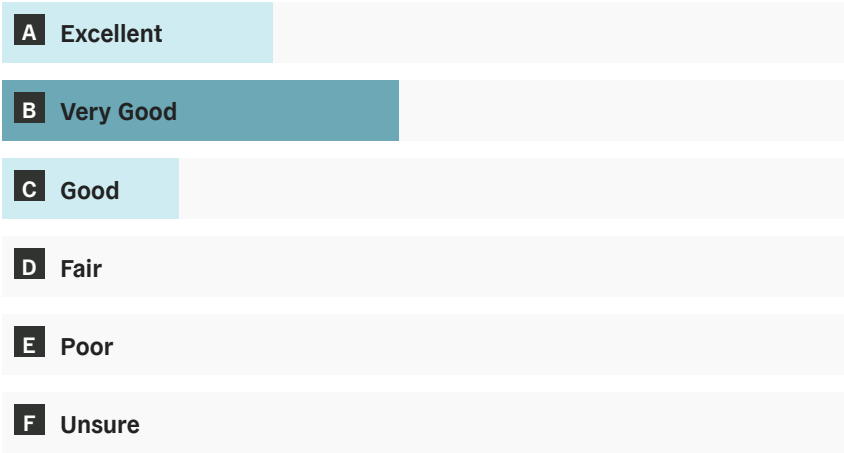
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Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

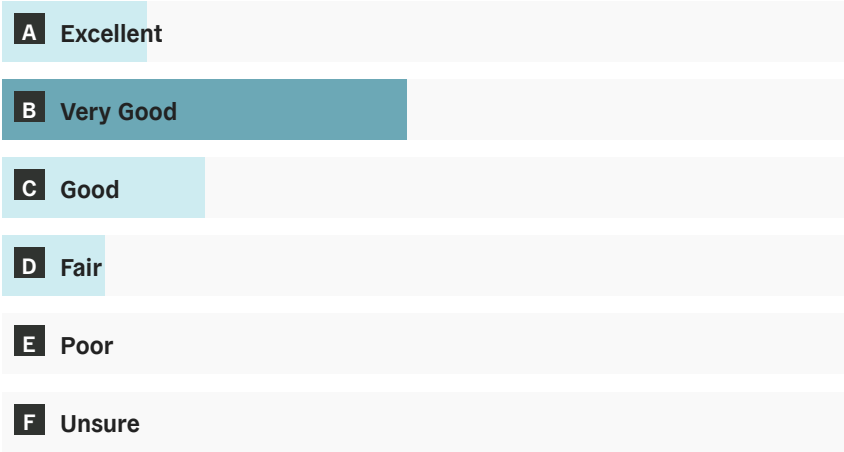
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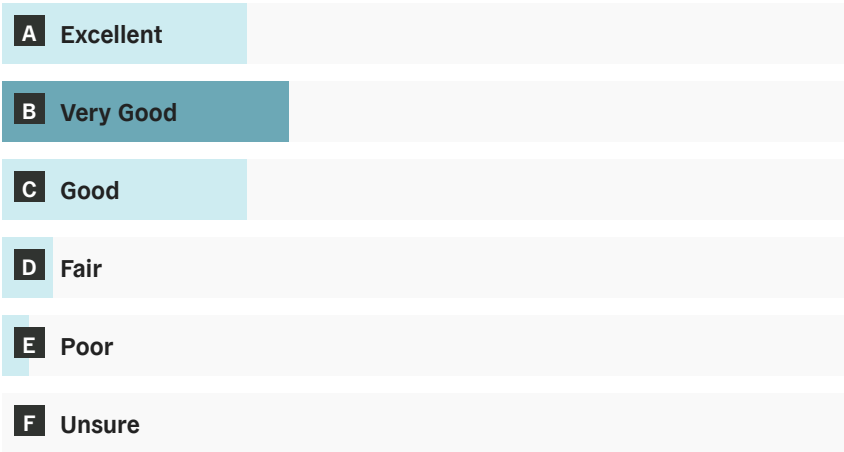
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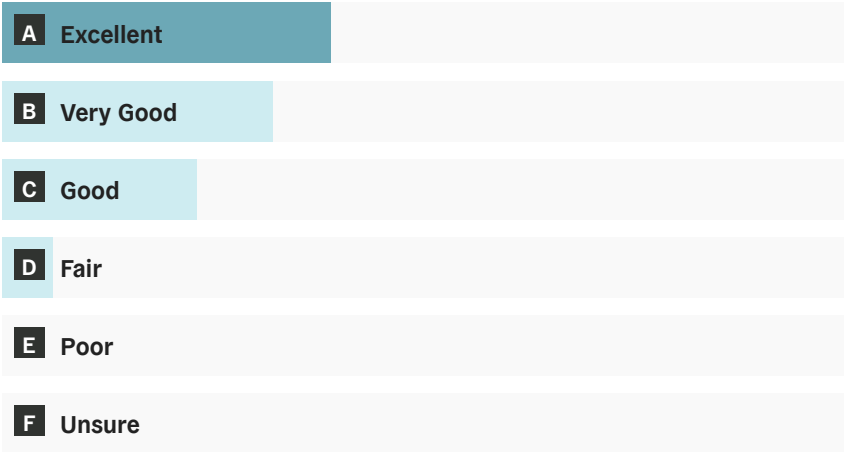
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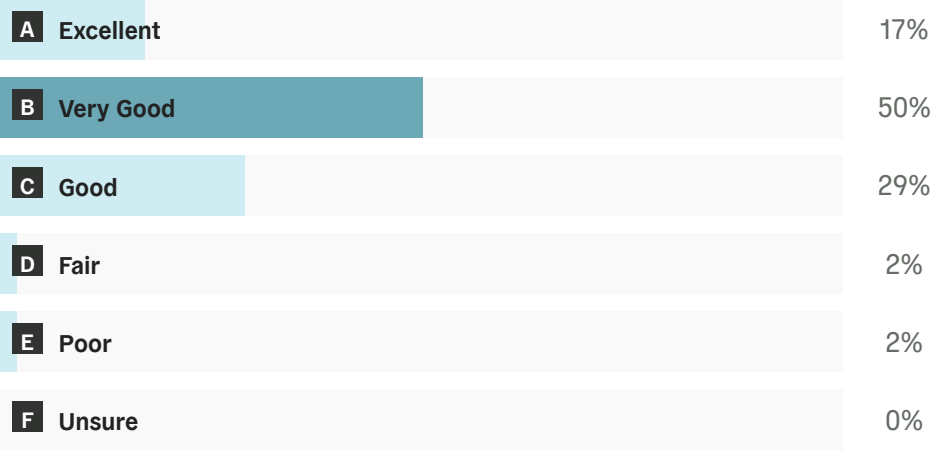
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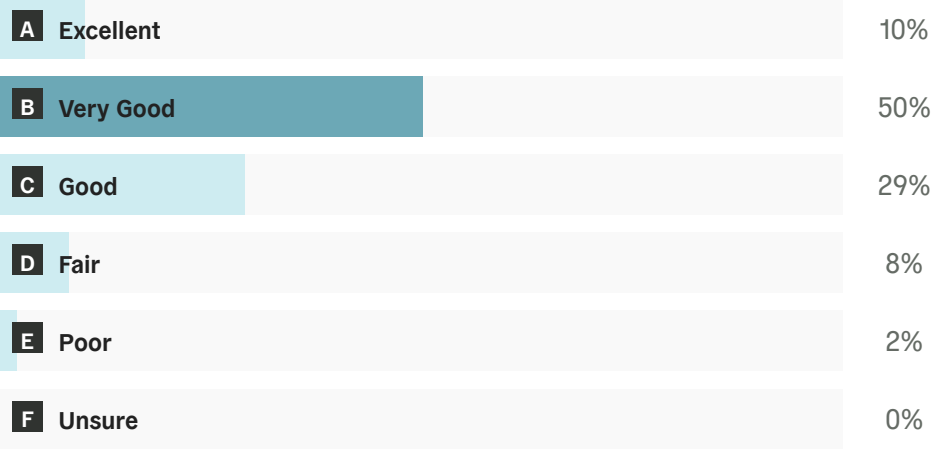
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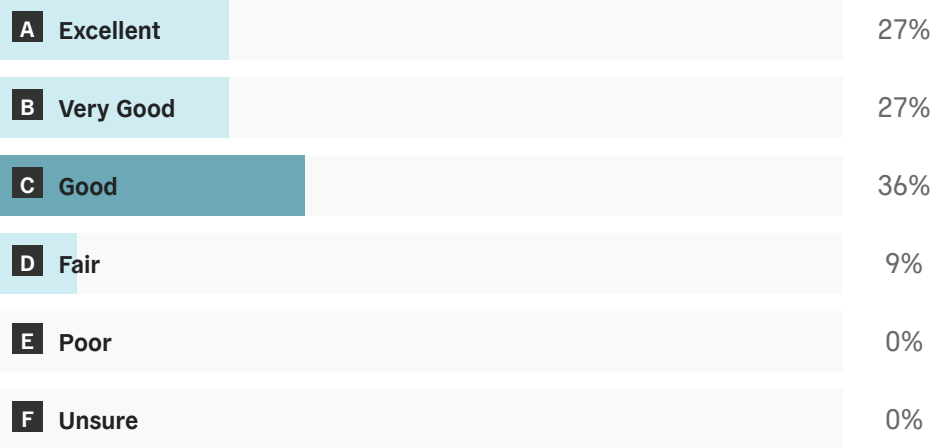
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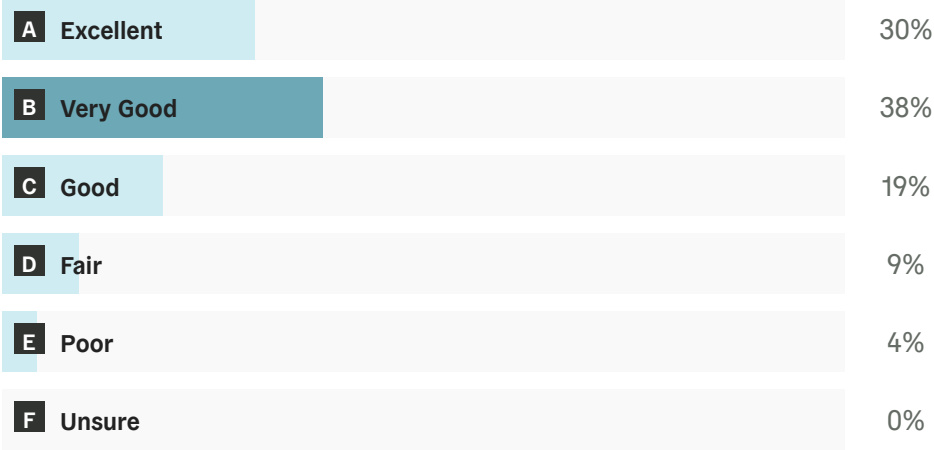
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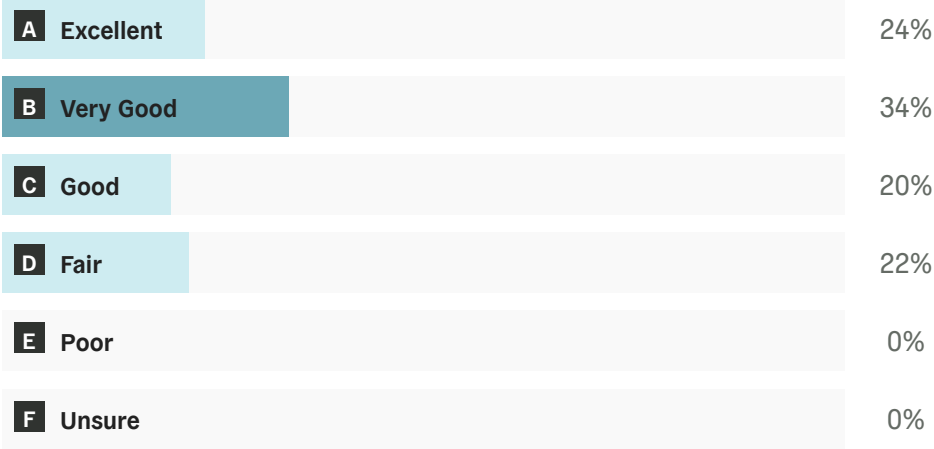
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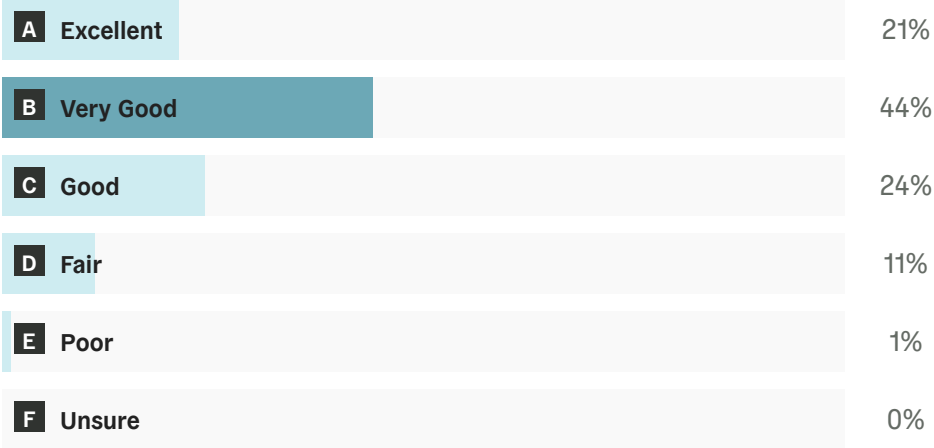
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Breakdowns for: Community Atmosphere

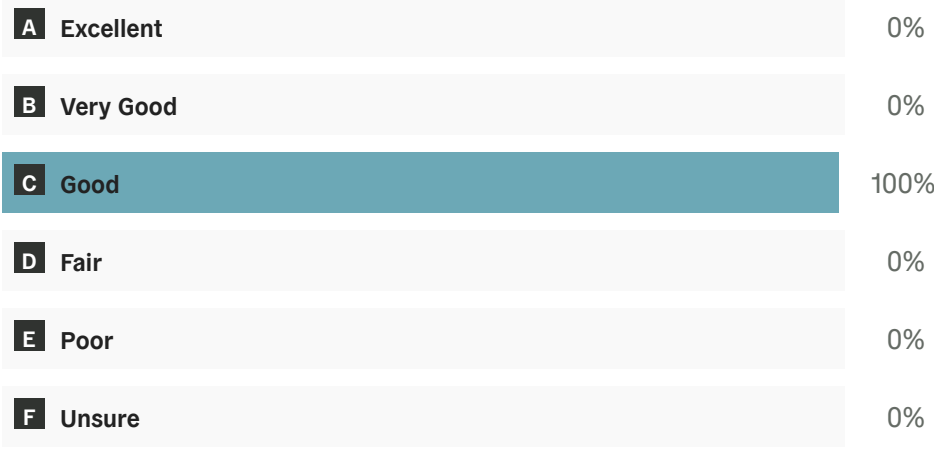
Precinct

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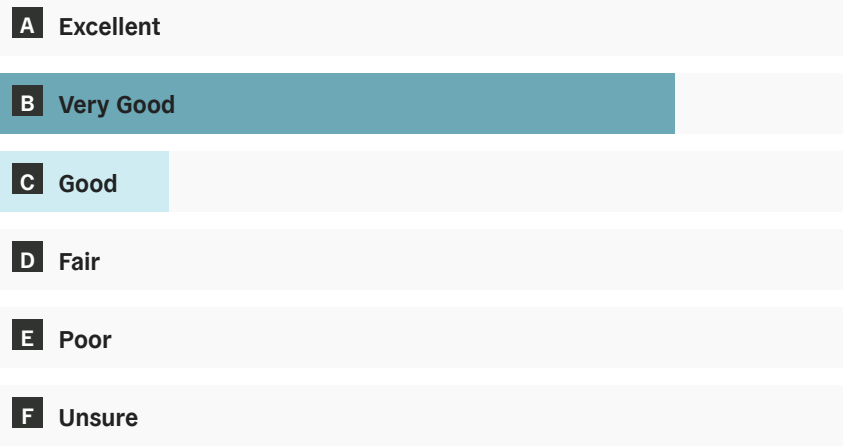
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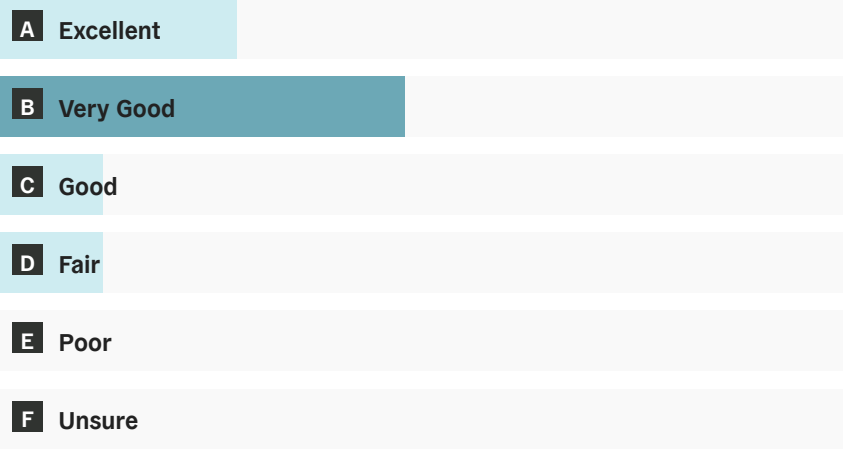
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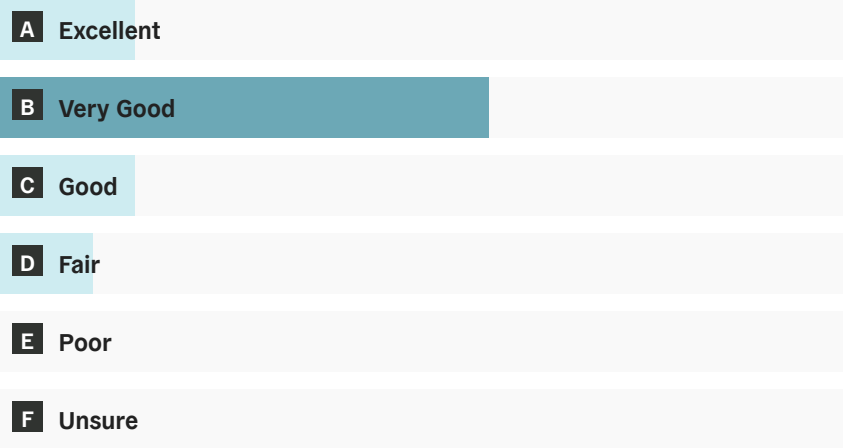
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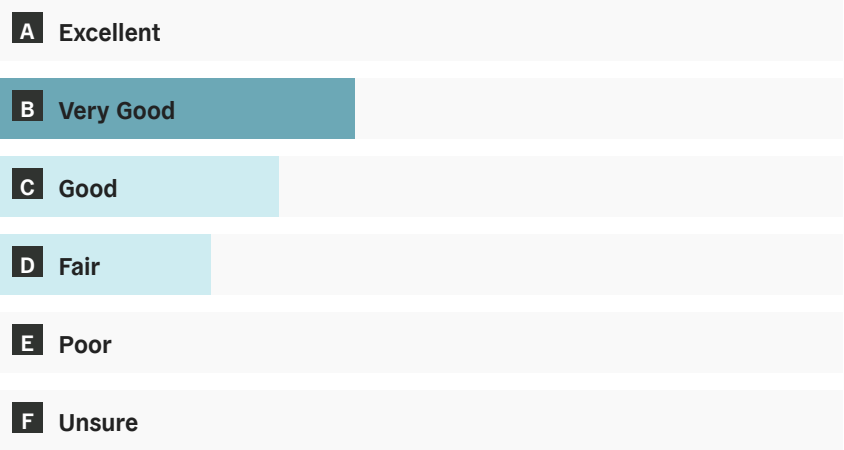
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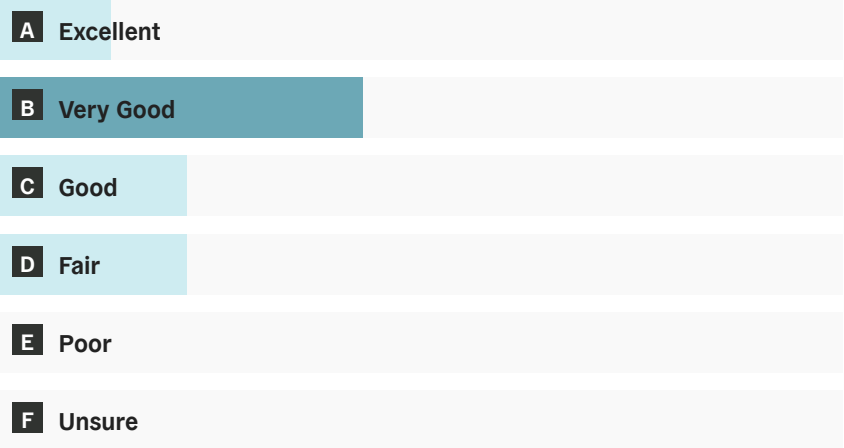
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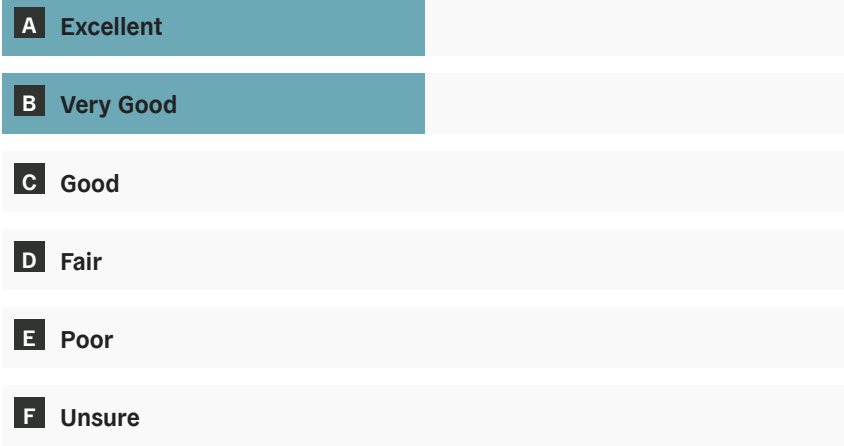
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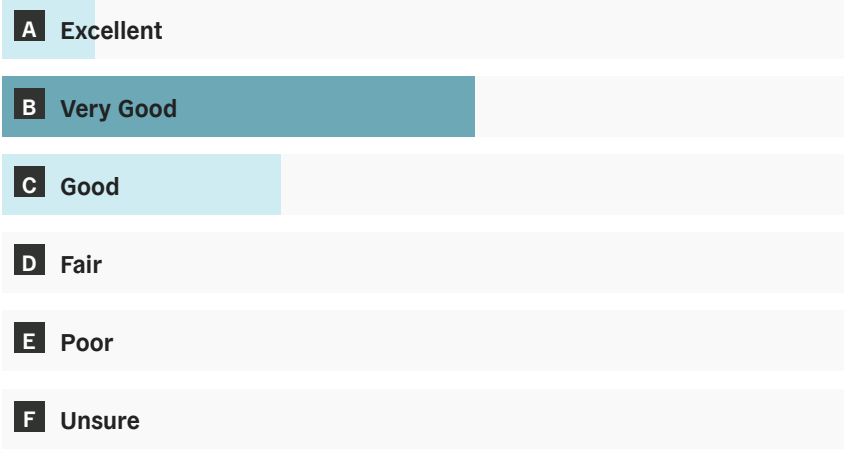
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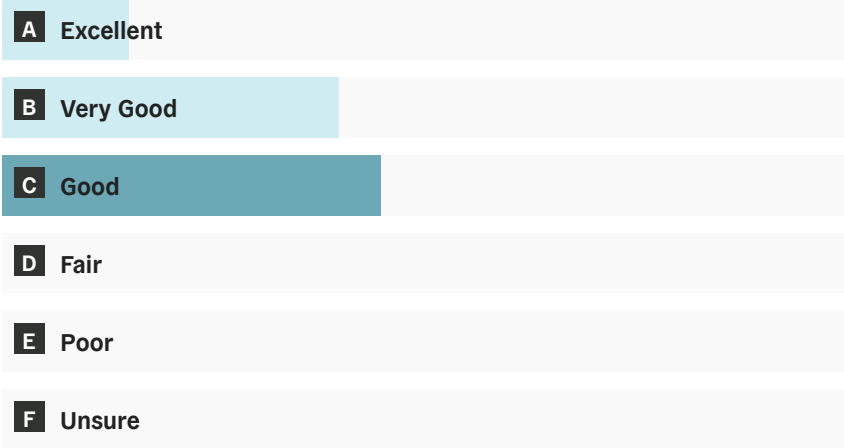
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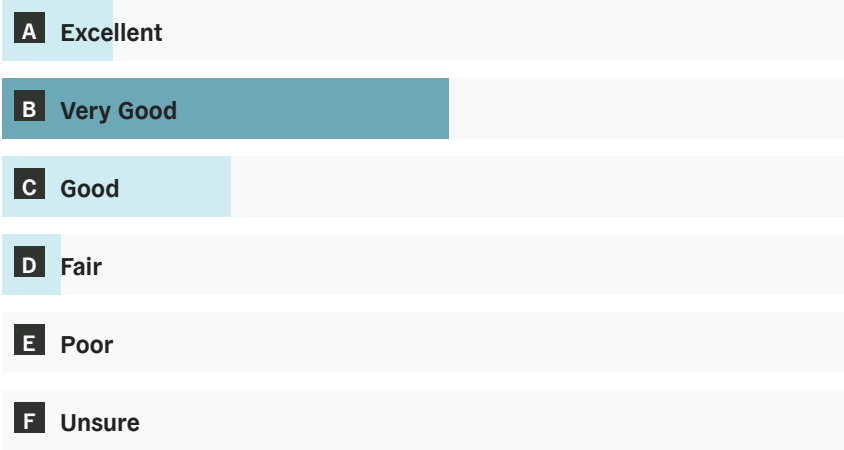
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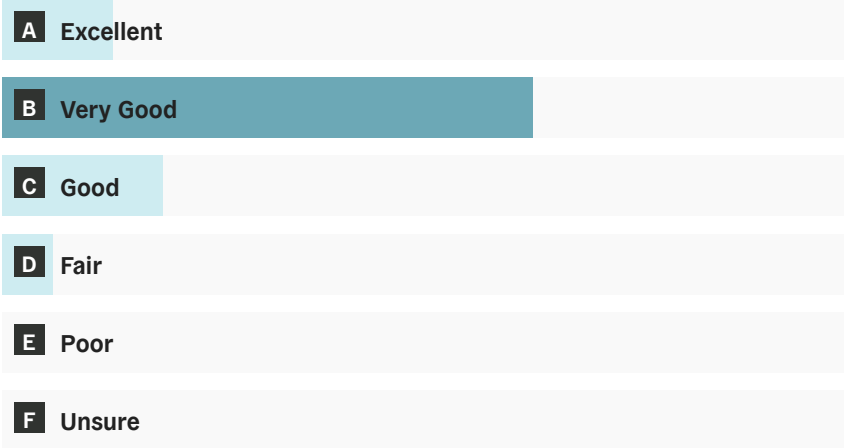
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



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E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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B Very Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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C Good	25%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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B Very Good	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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D Fair	0%
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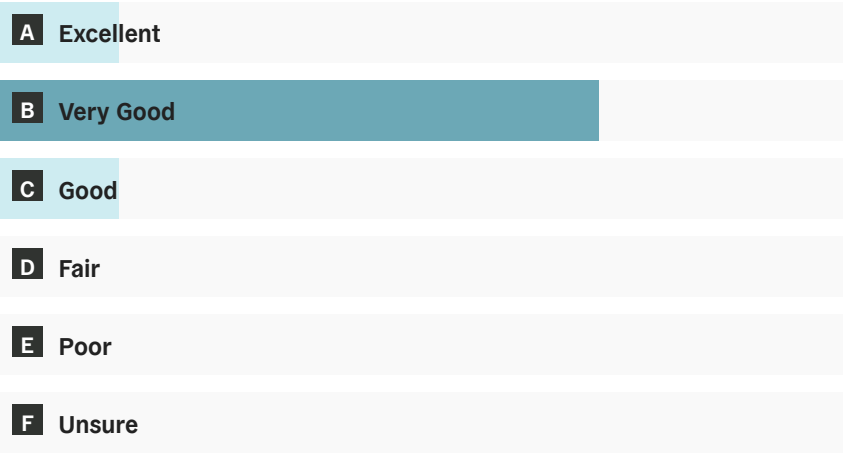
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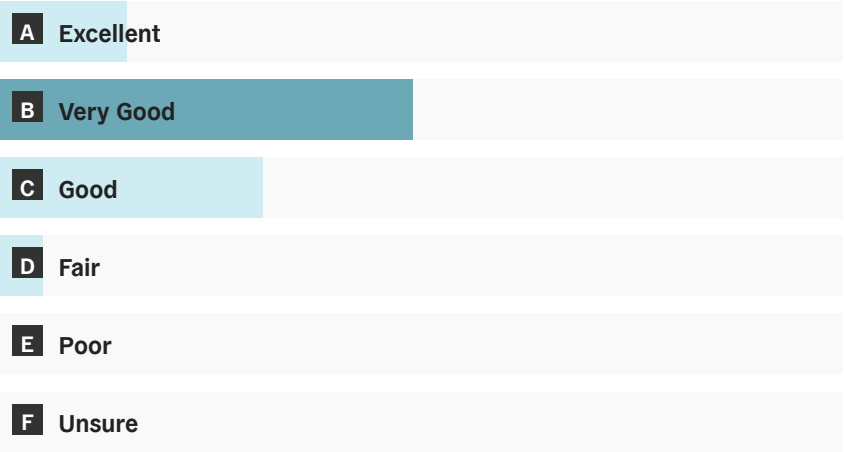
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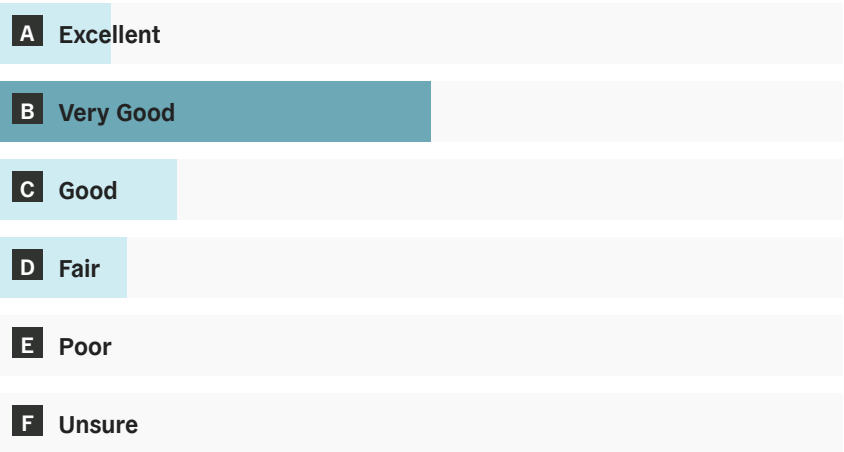
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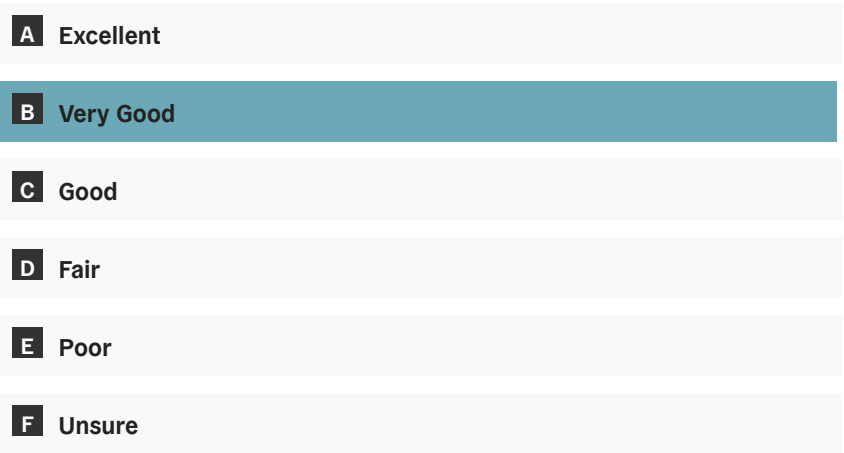
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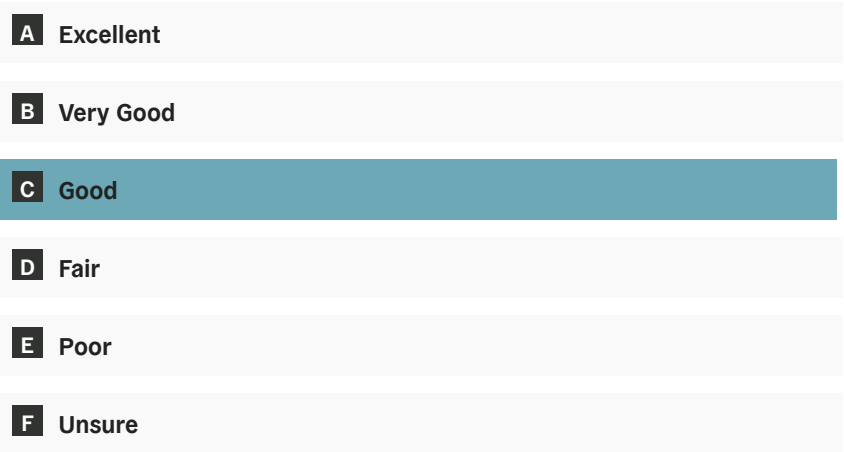
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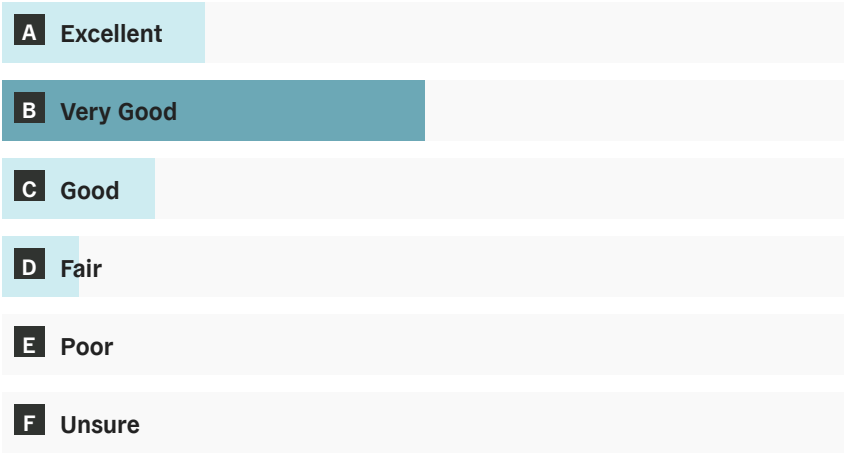
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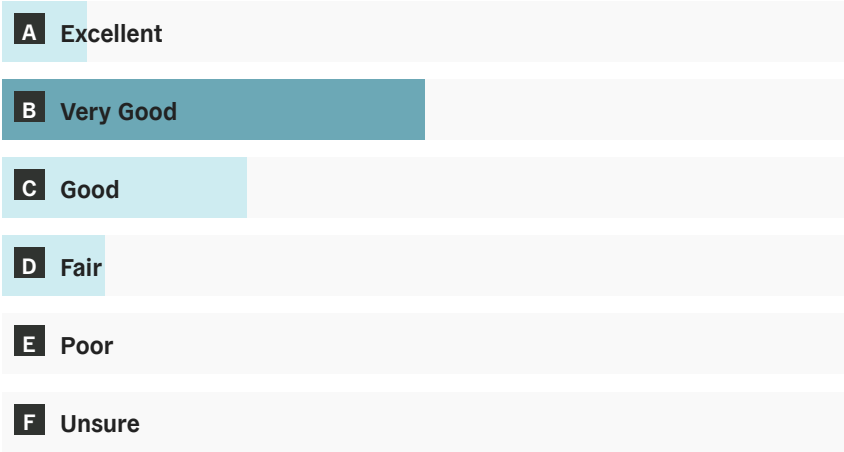
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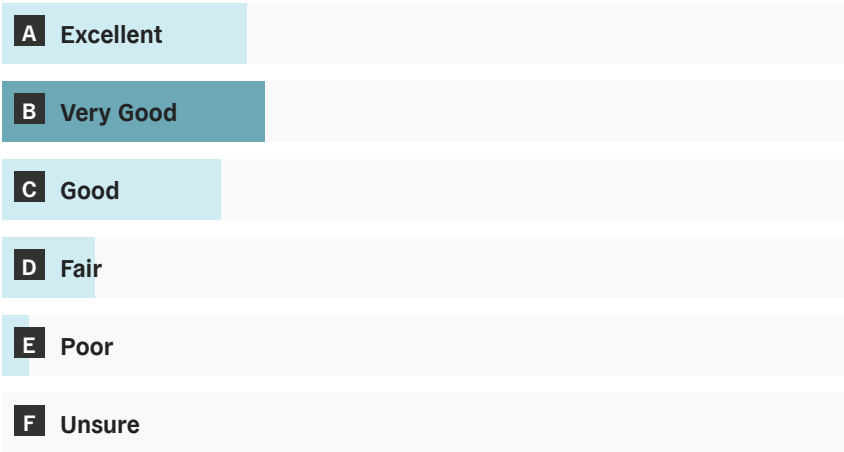
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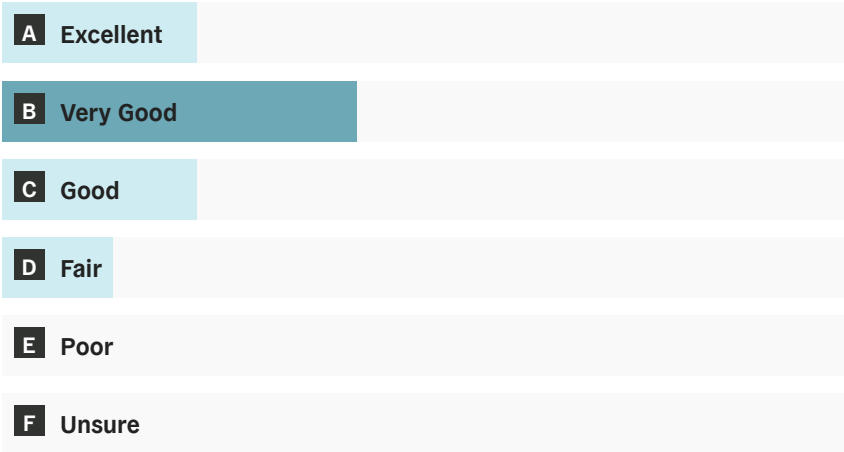
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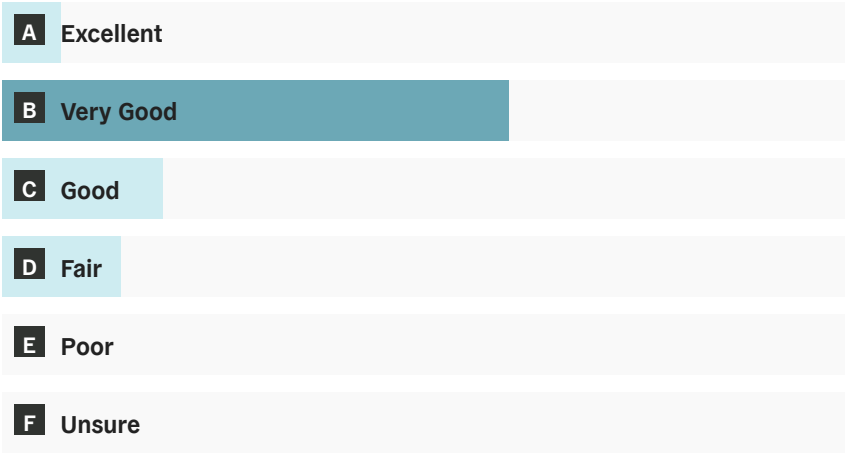
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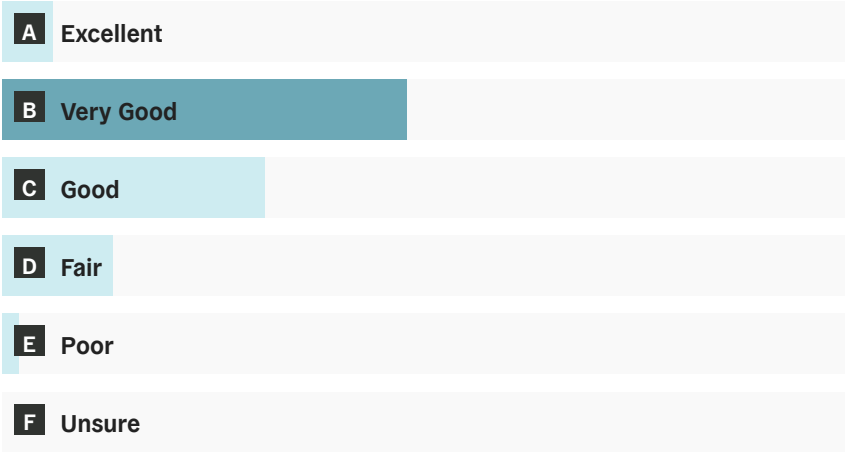
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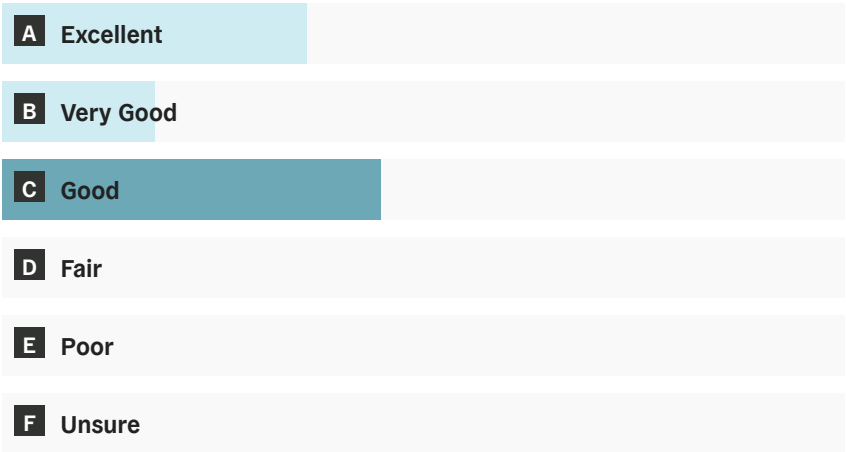
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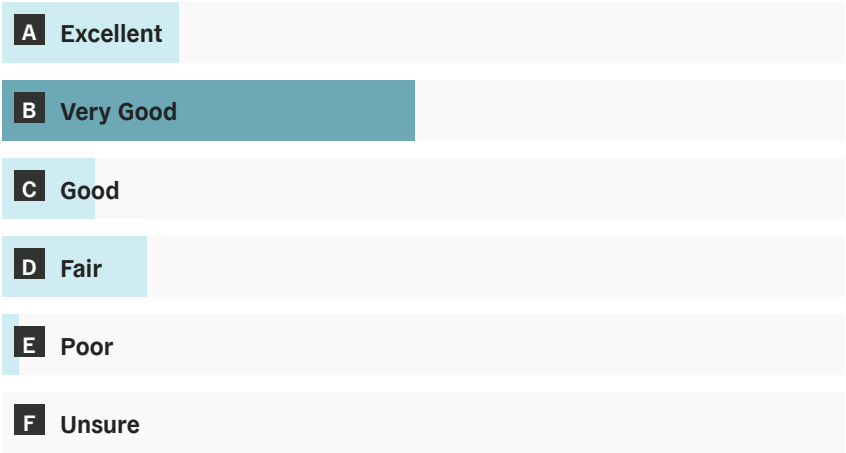
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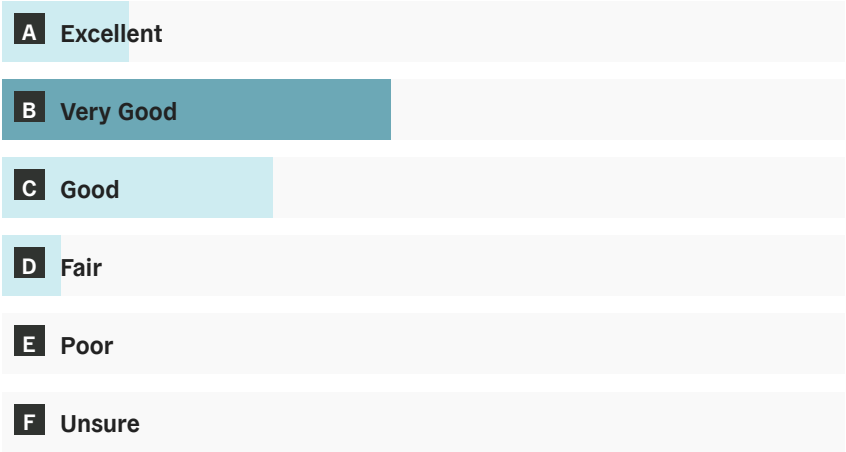
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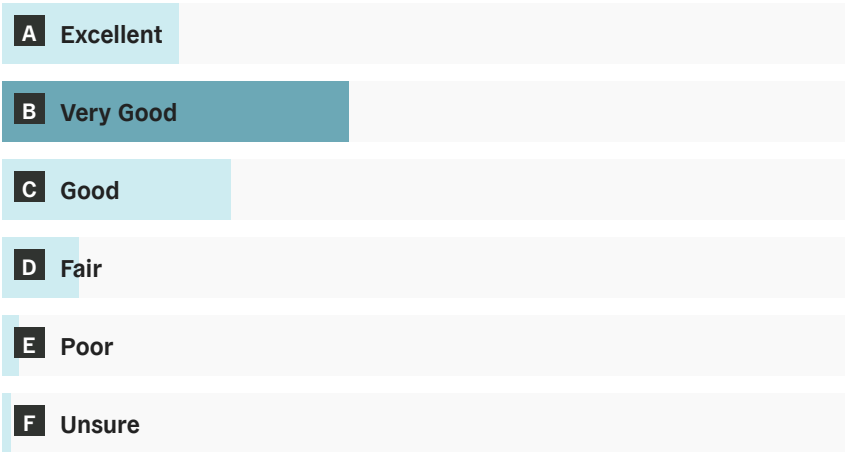
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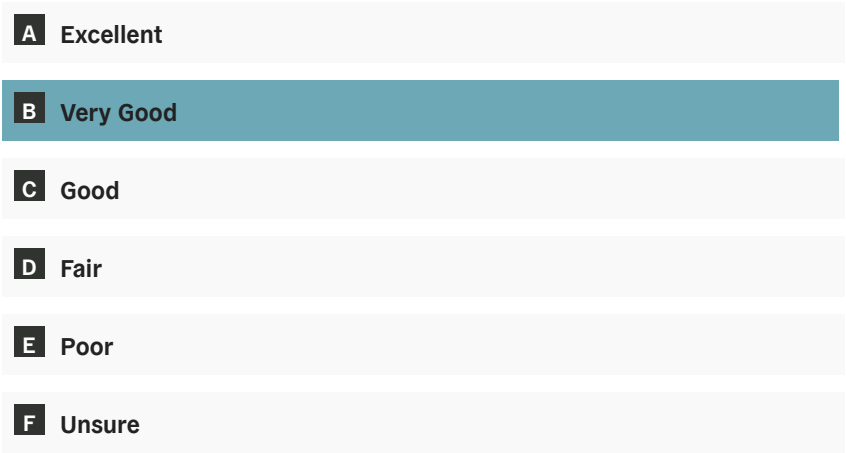
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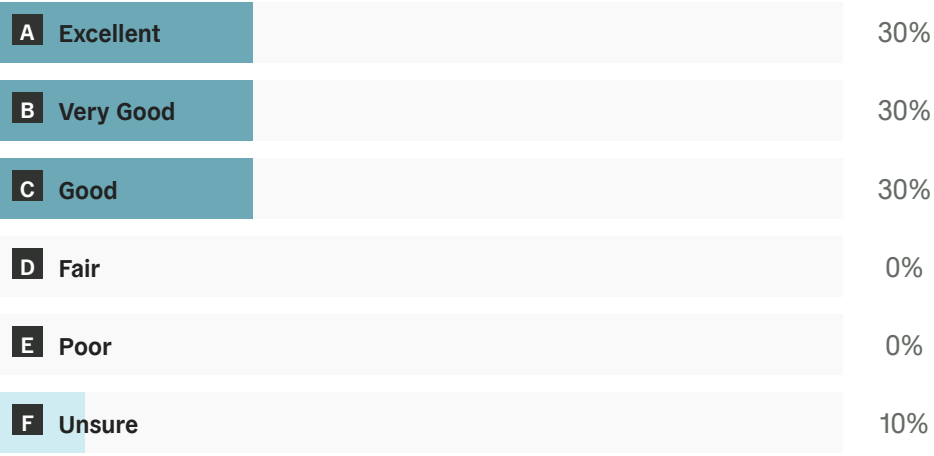
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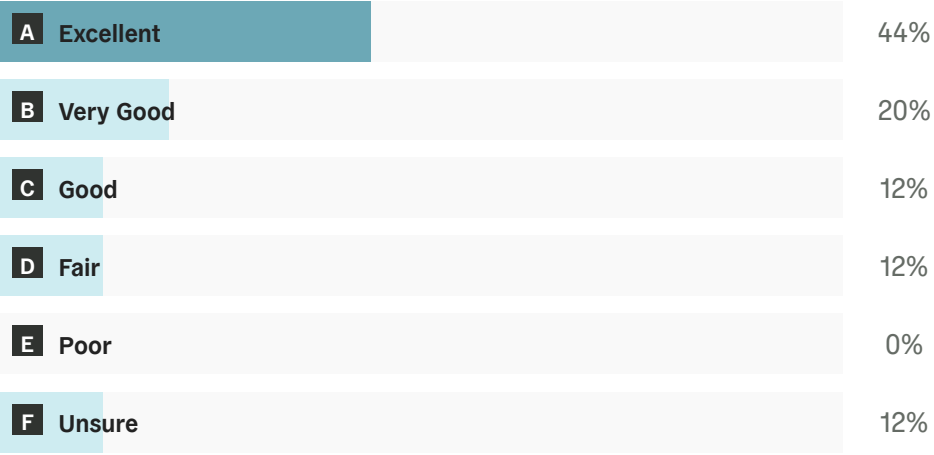
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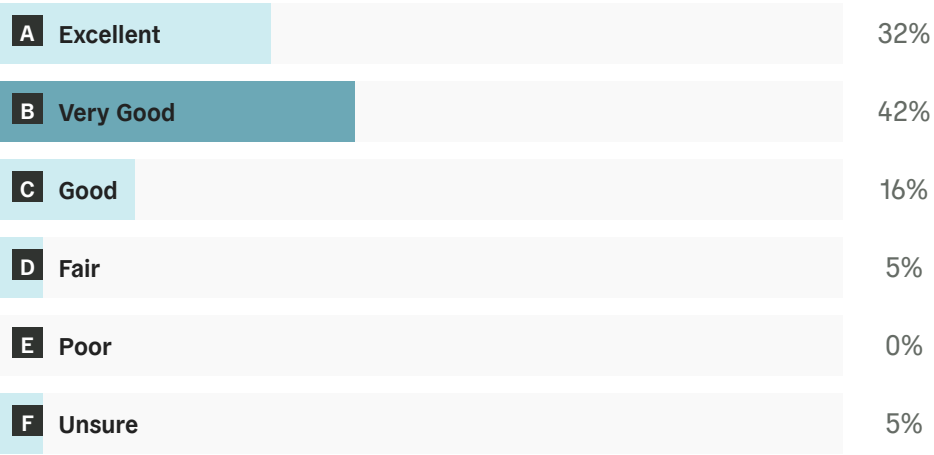
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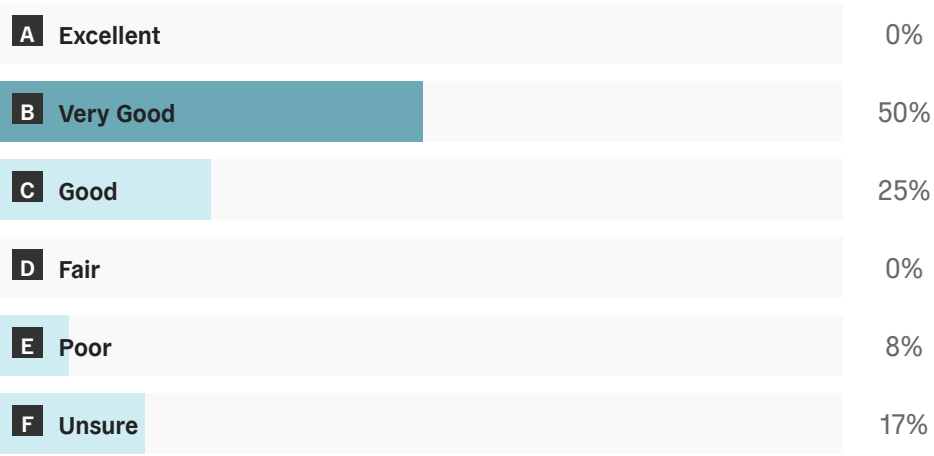
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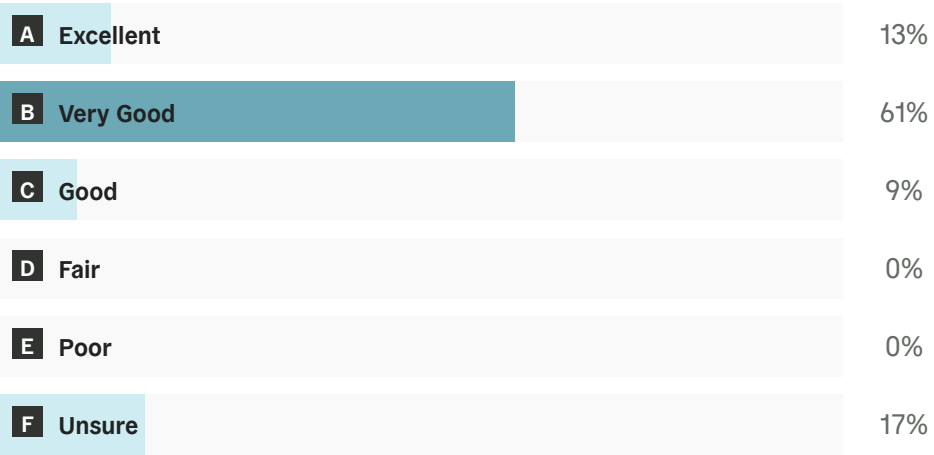
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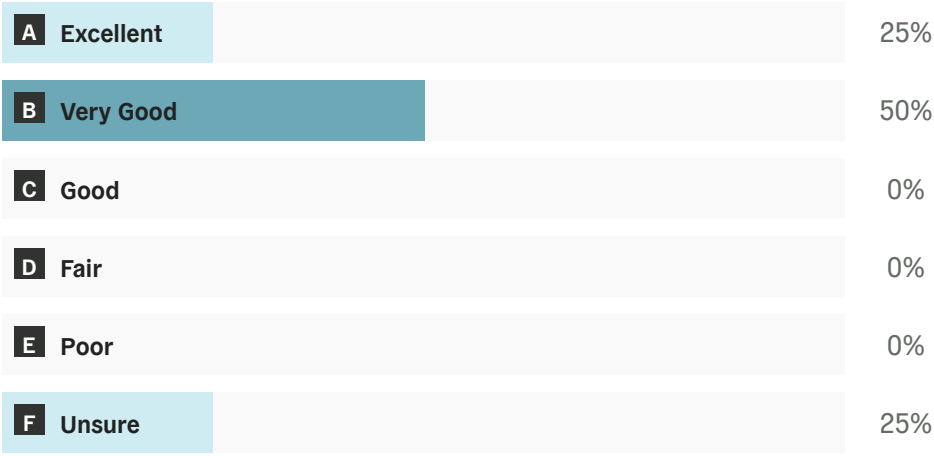
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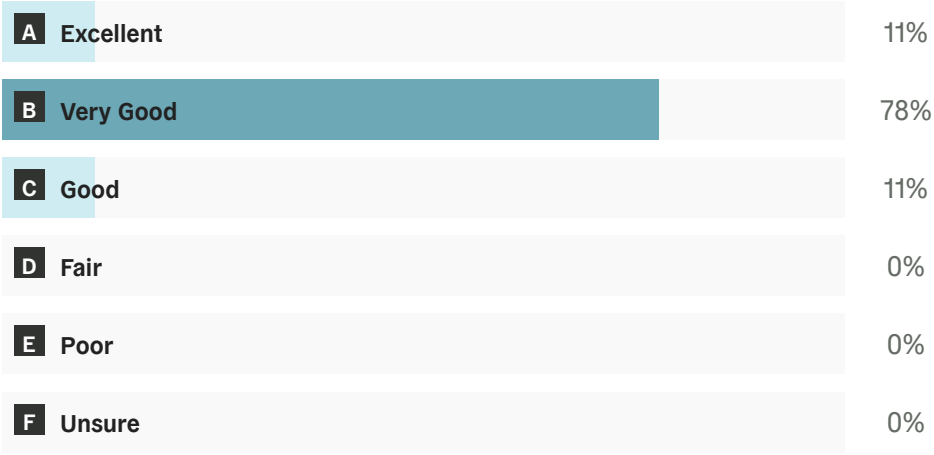
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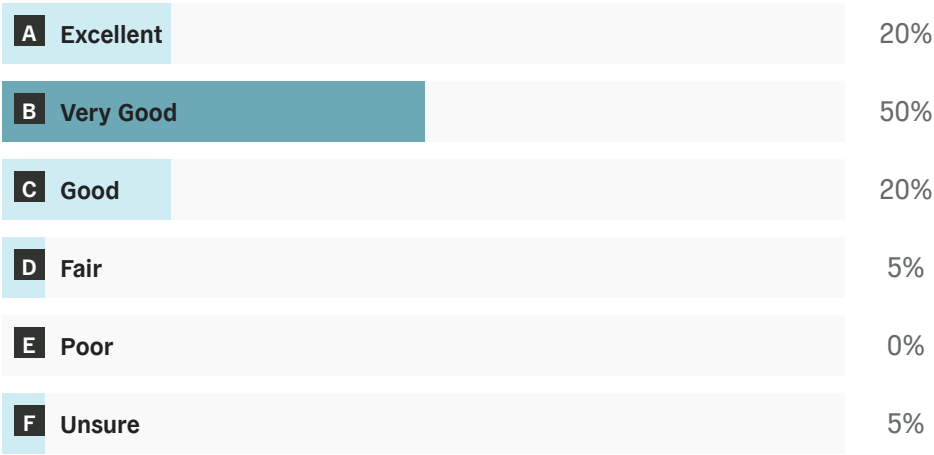
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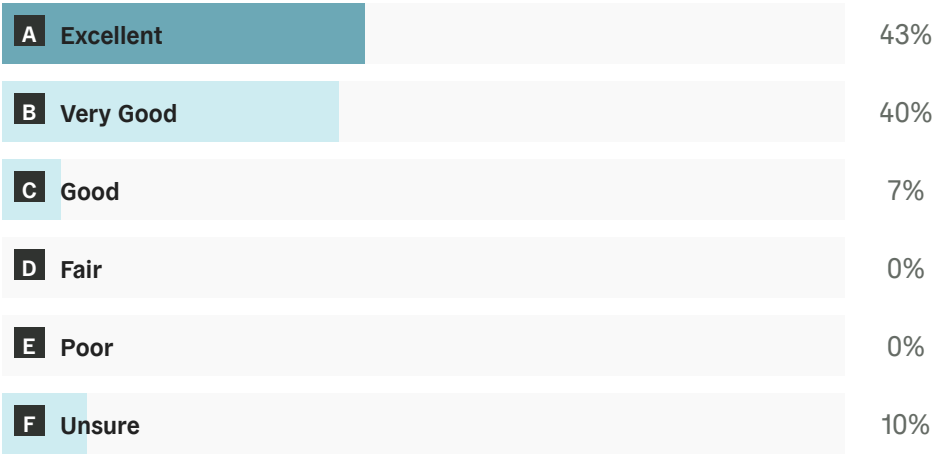
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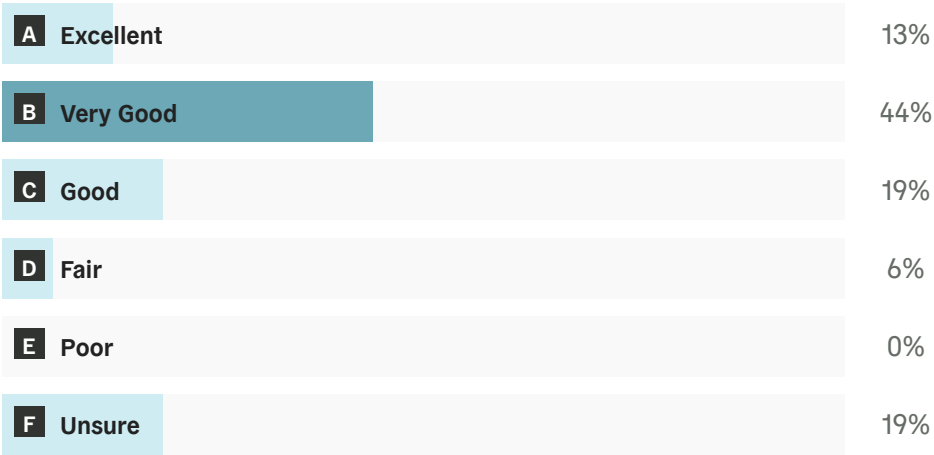
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



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D Fair	5%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	40%
C Good	40%
D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	20%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	38%
B Very Good	38%
C Good	19%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	67%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Excellent	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	25%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	25%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	33%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	67%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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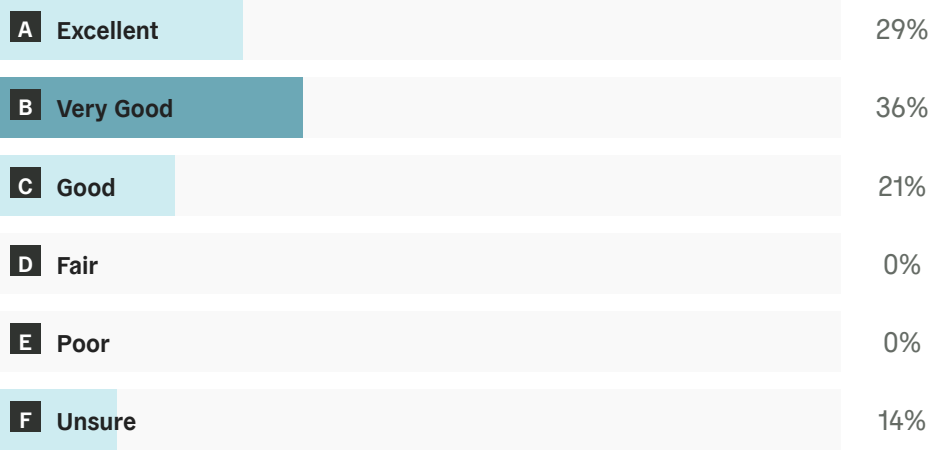
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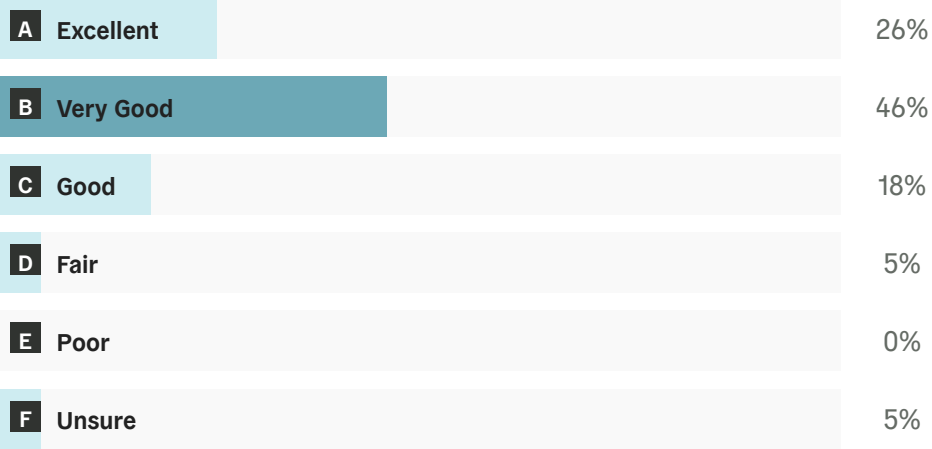
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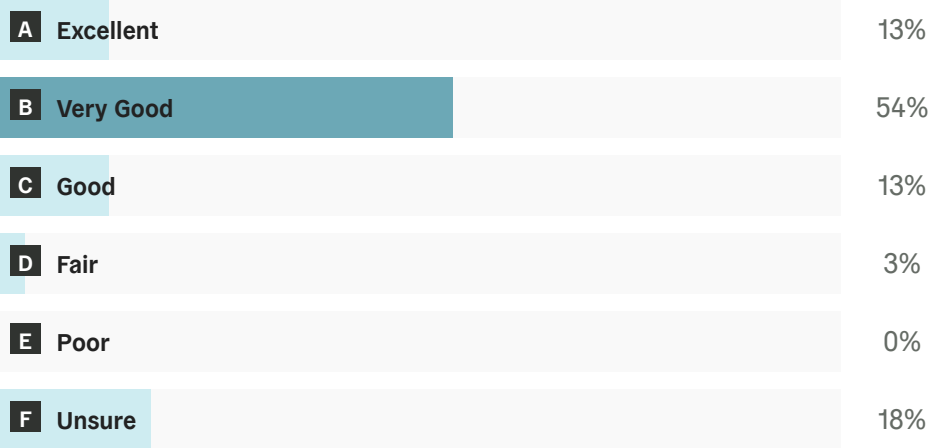
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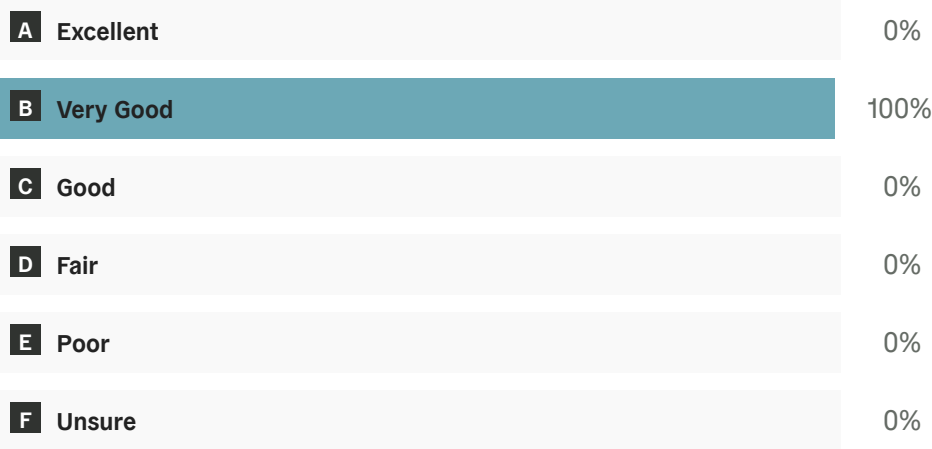
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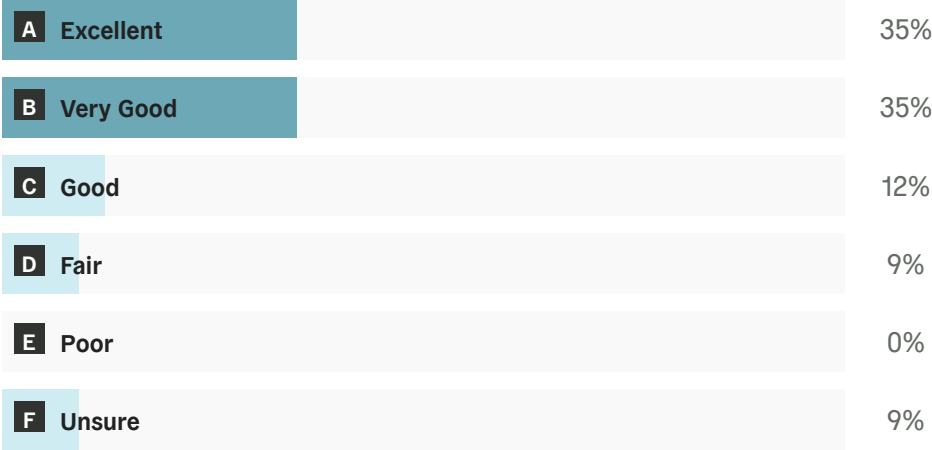
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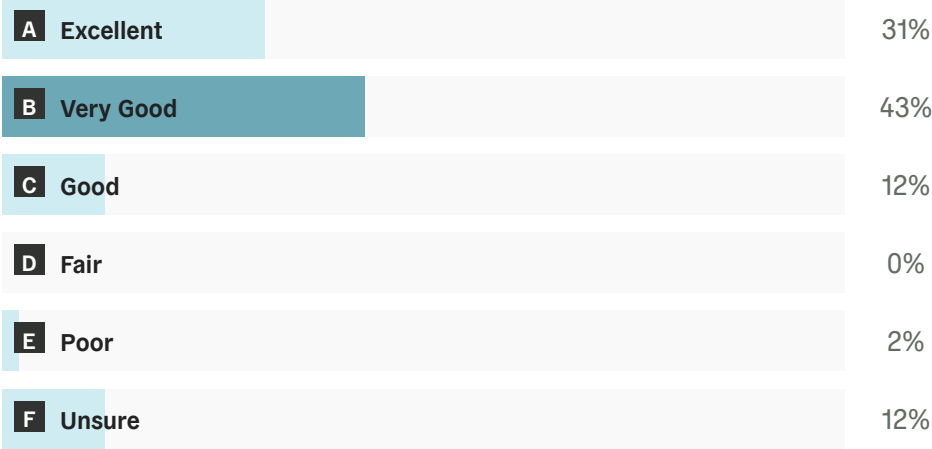
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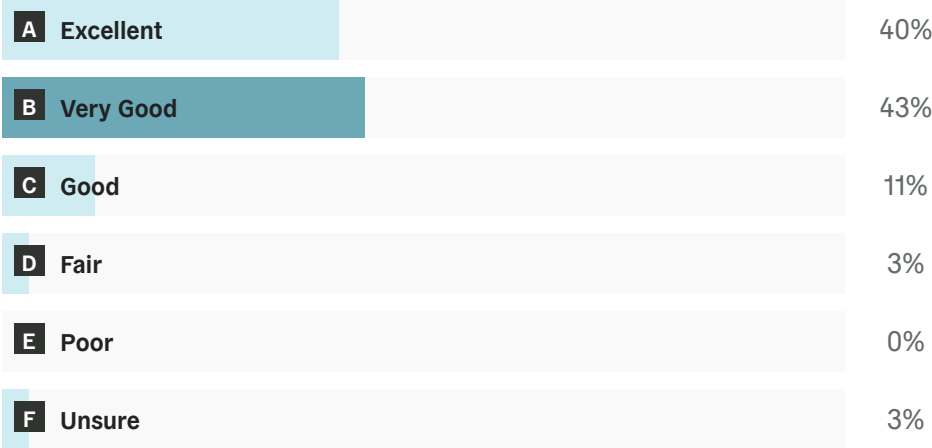
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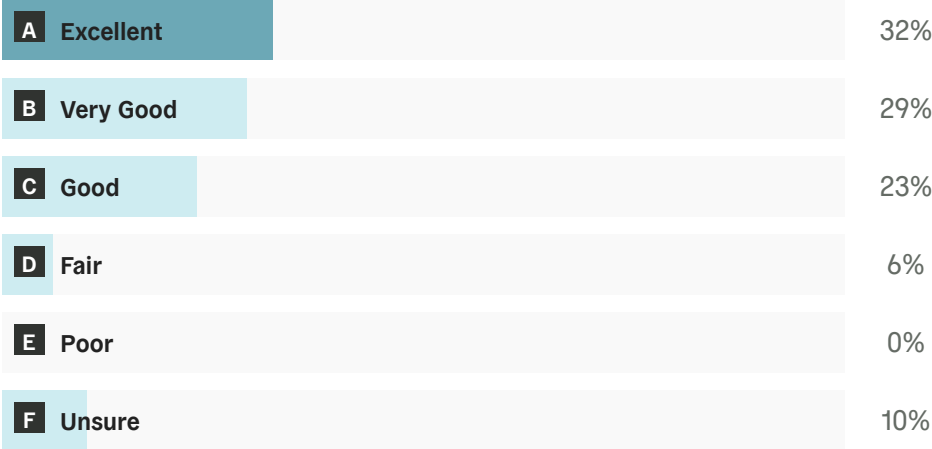
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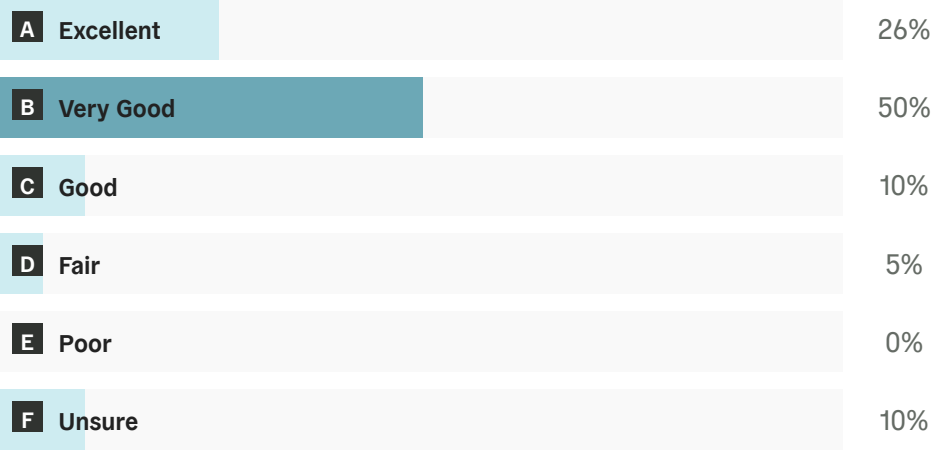
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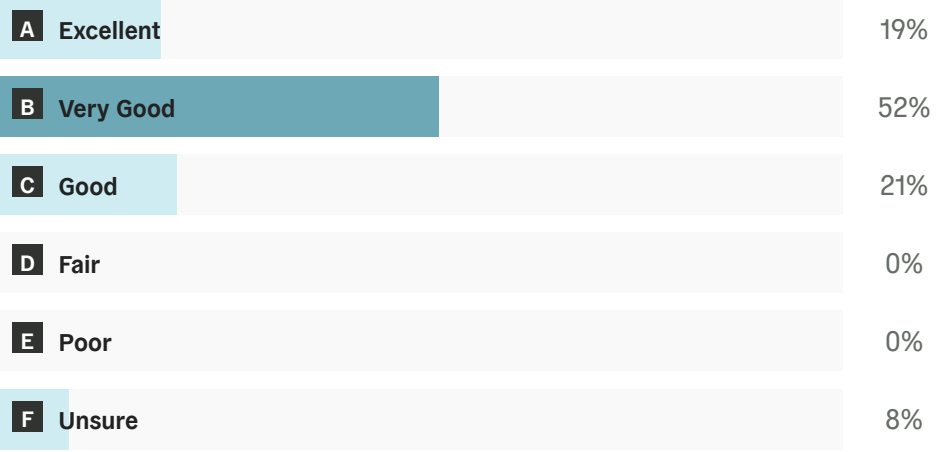
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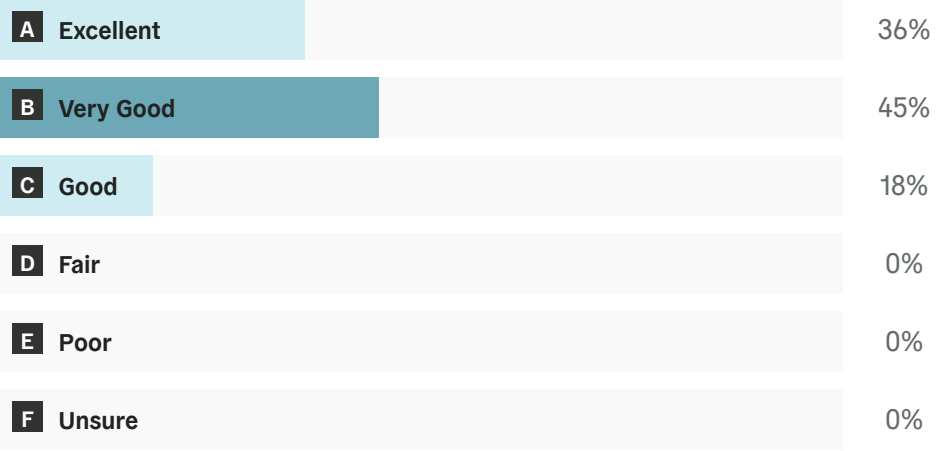
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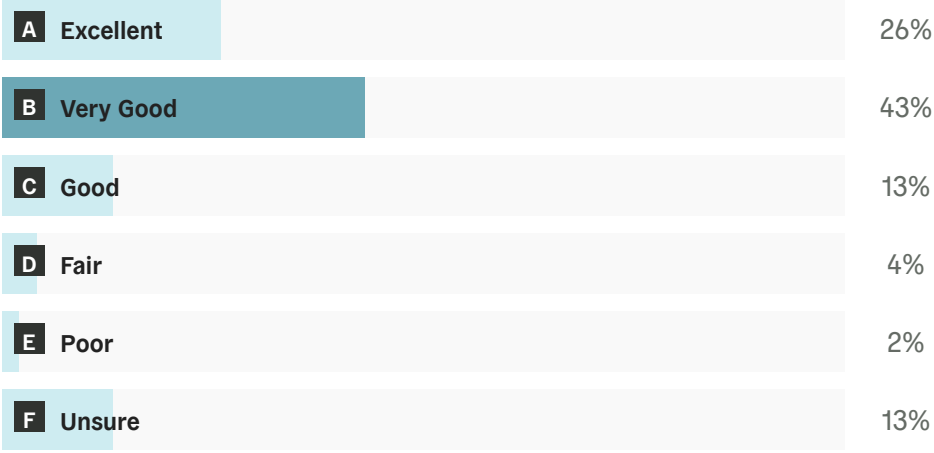
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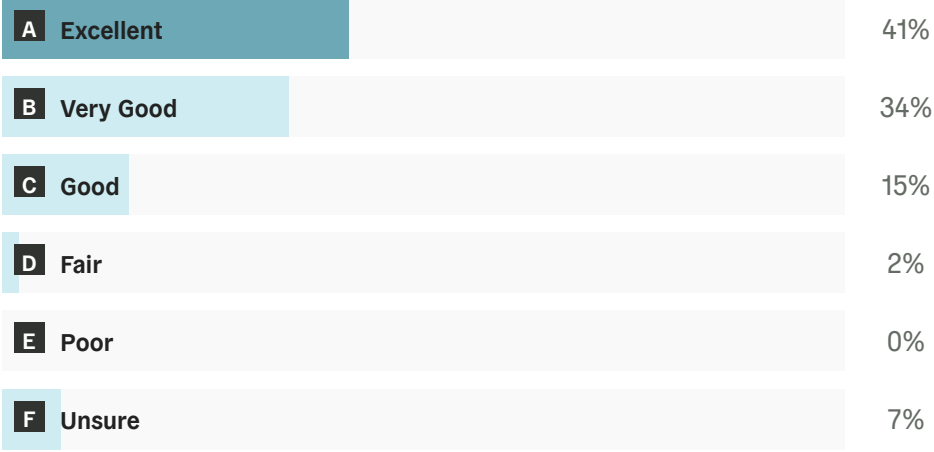
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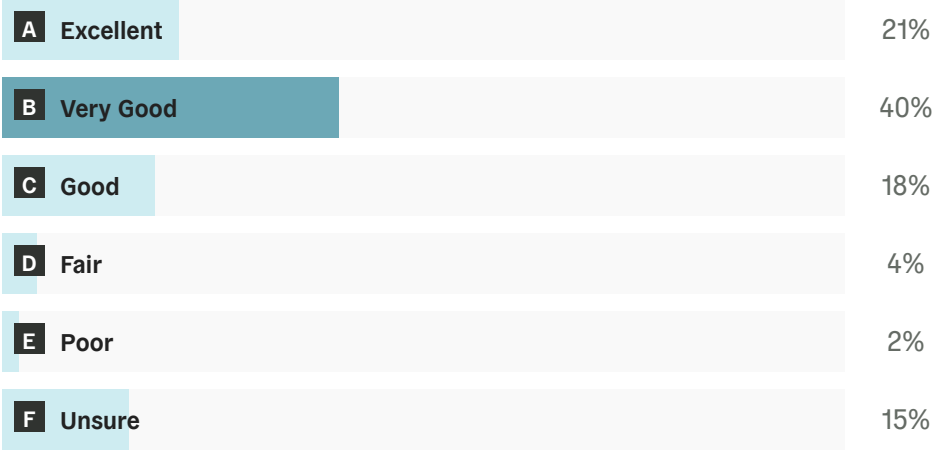
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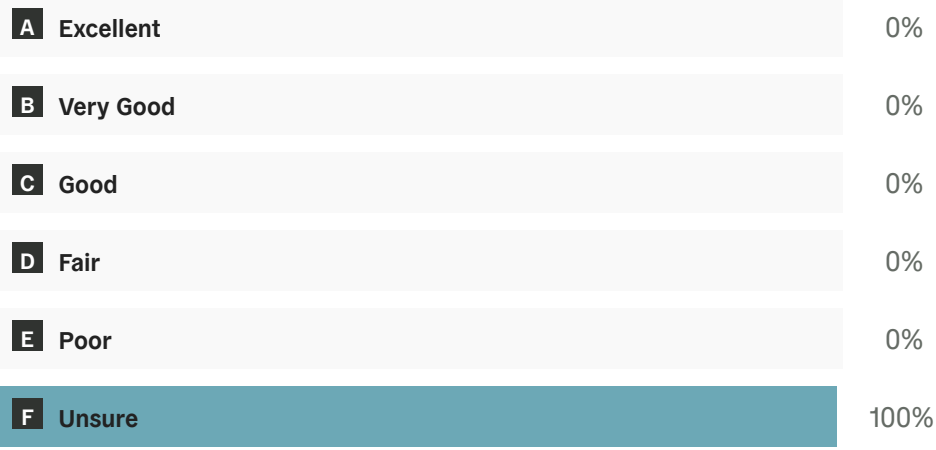


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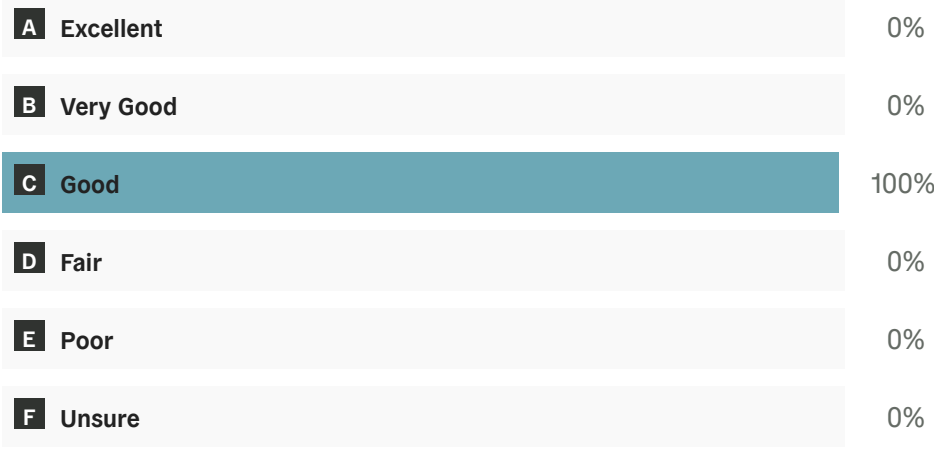
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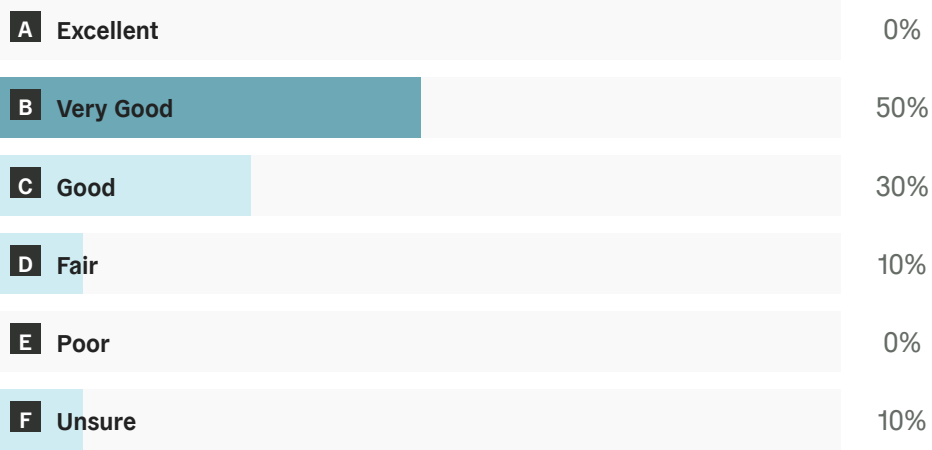
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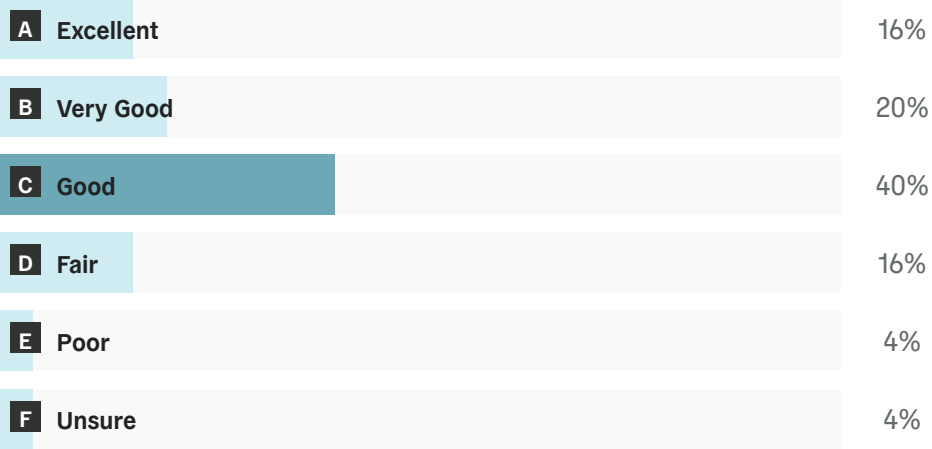
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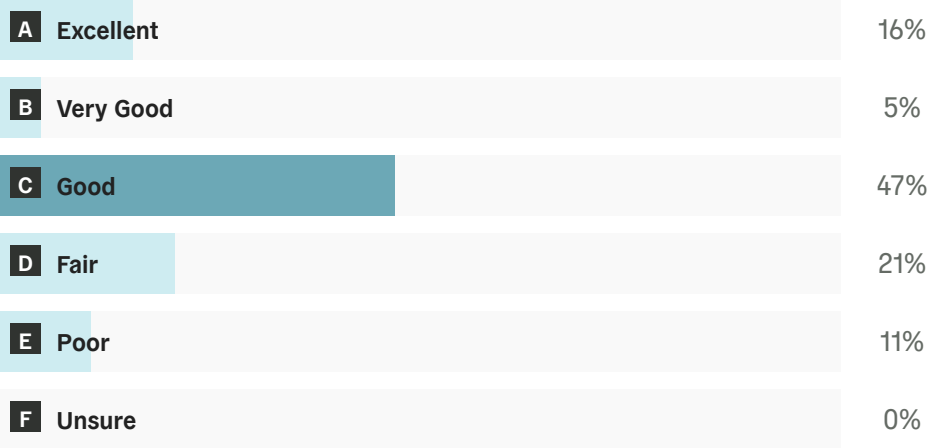
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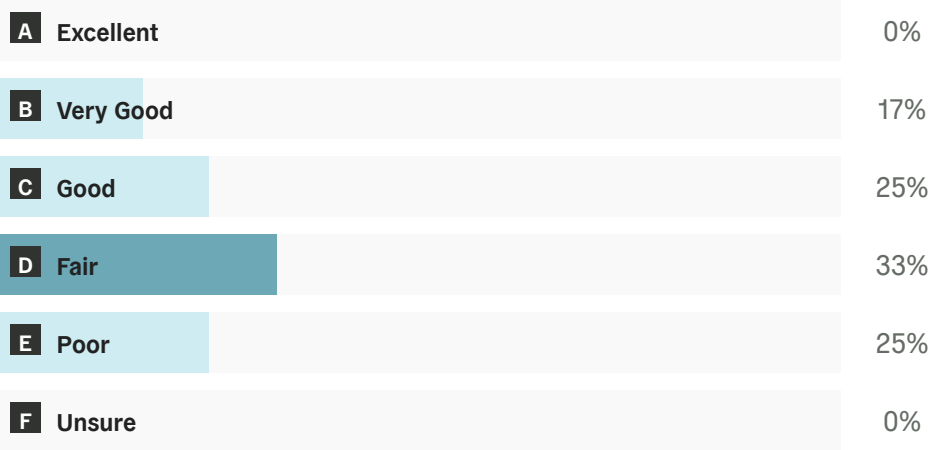
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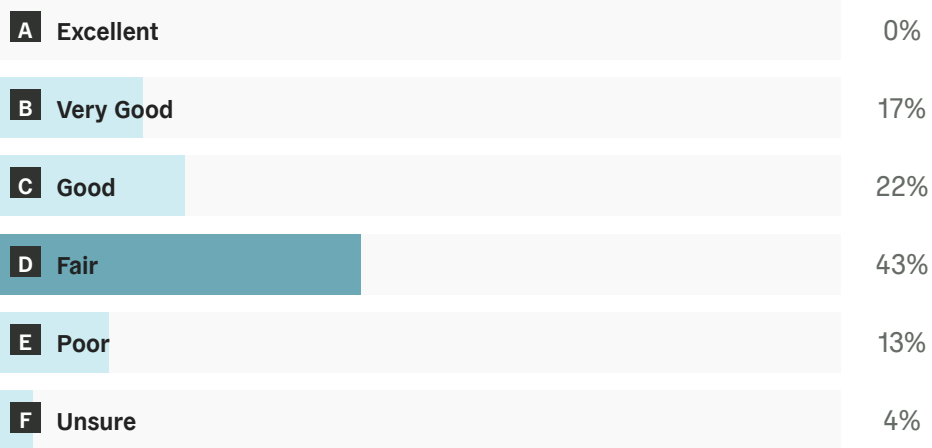
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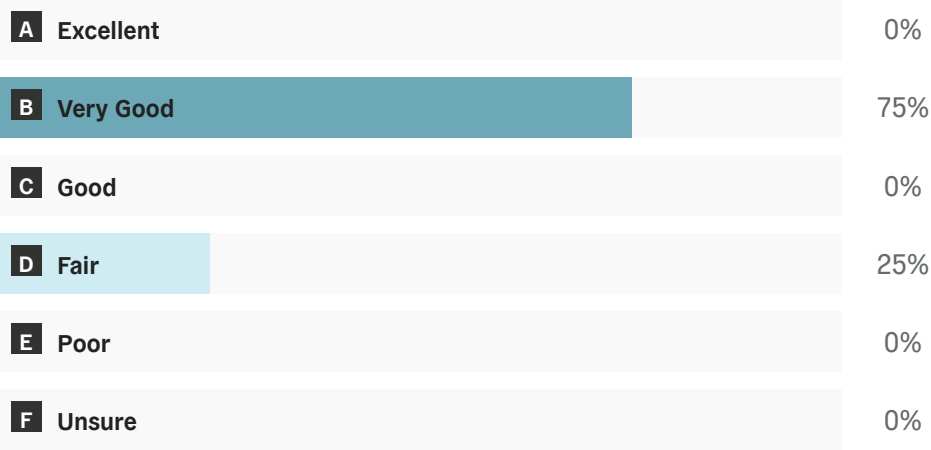
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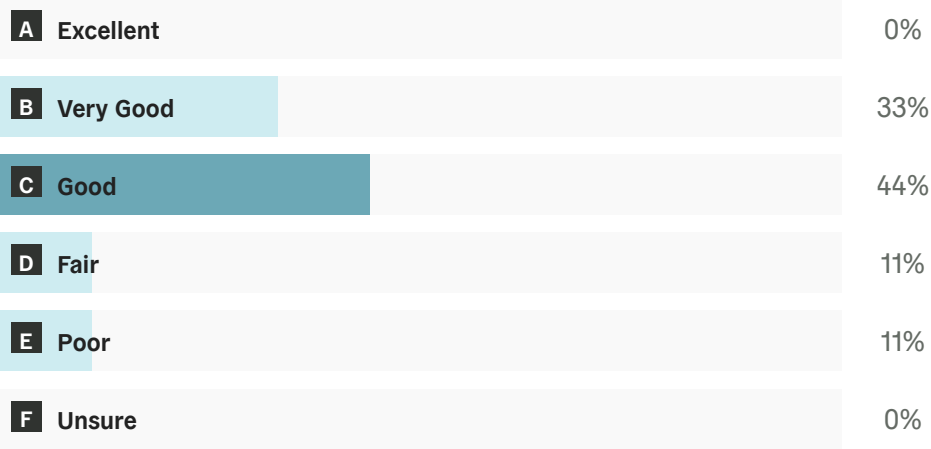
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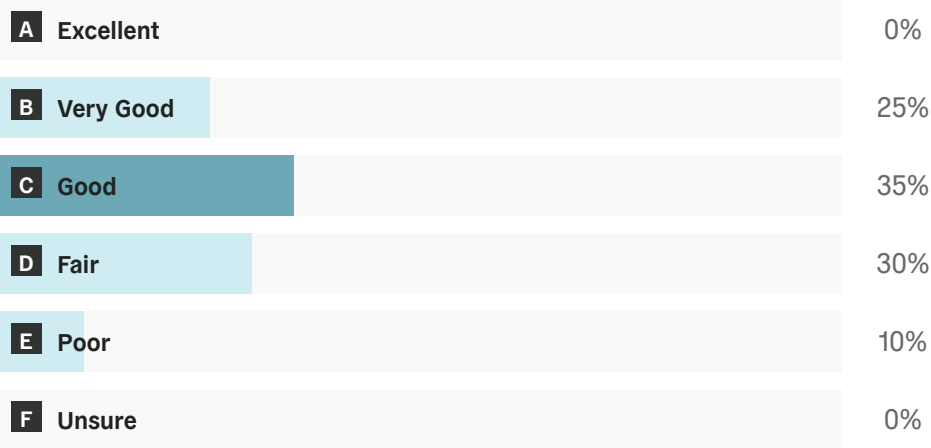
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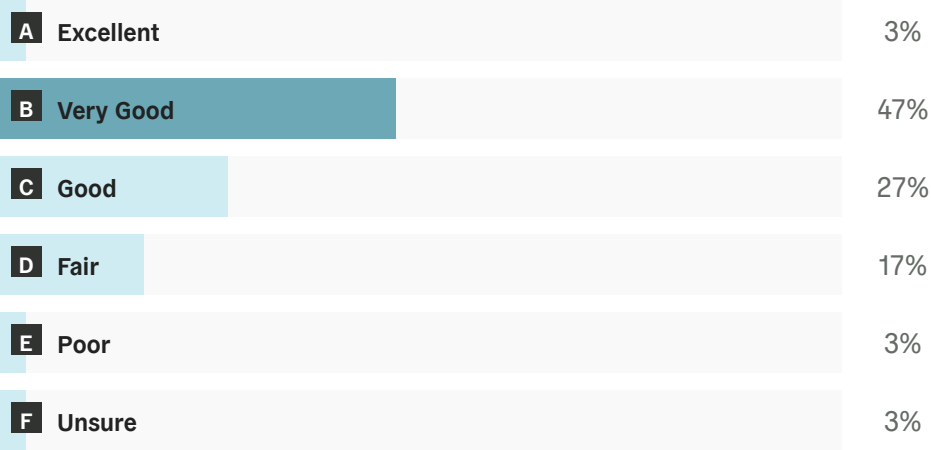
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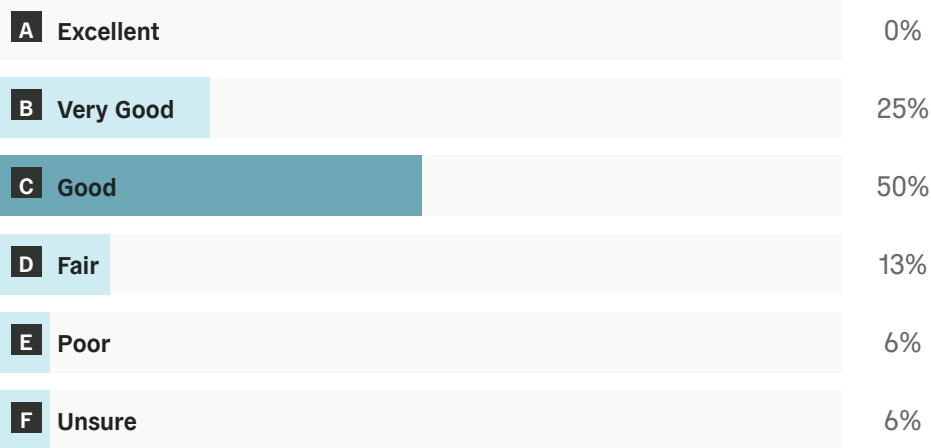
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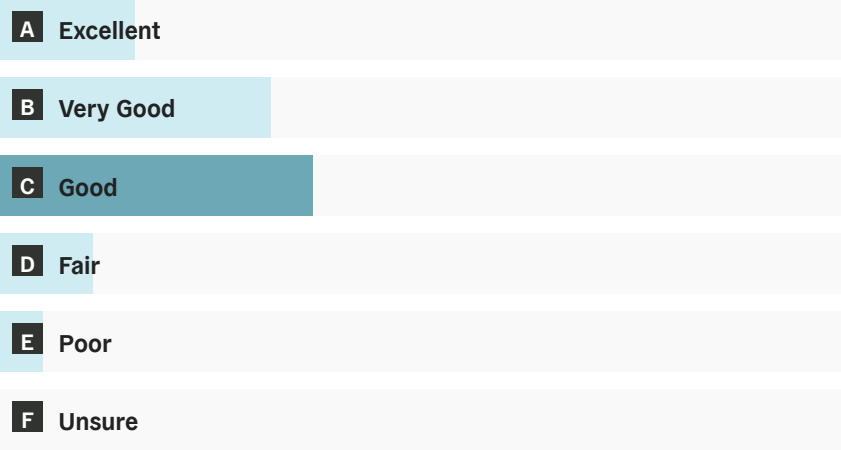
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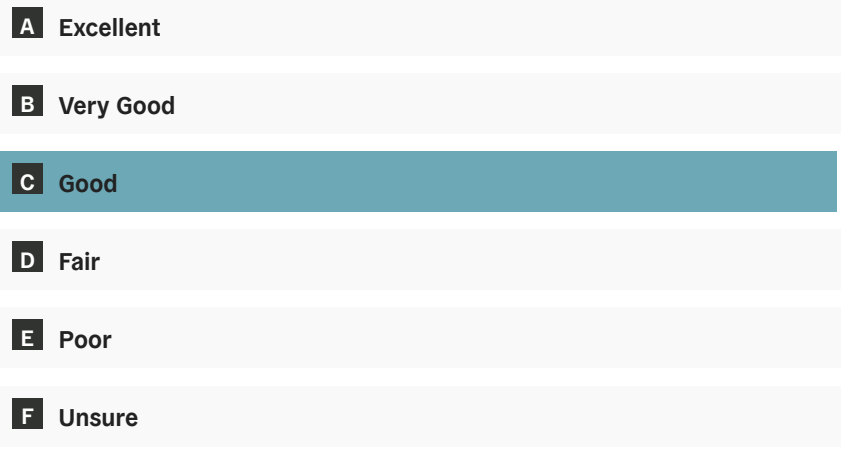
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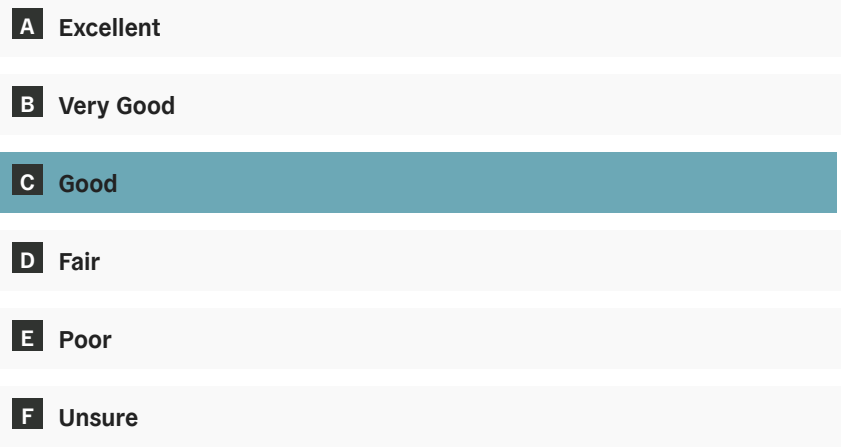
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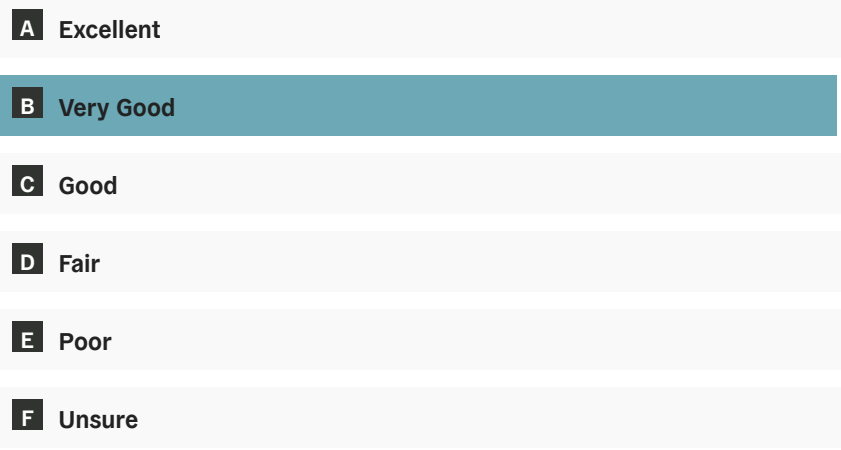
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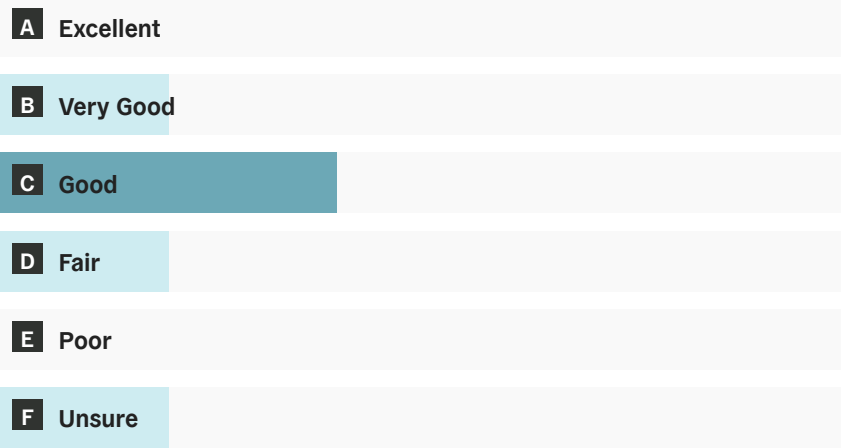
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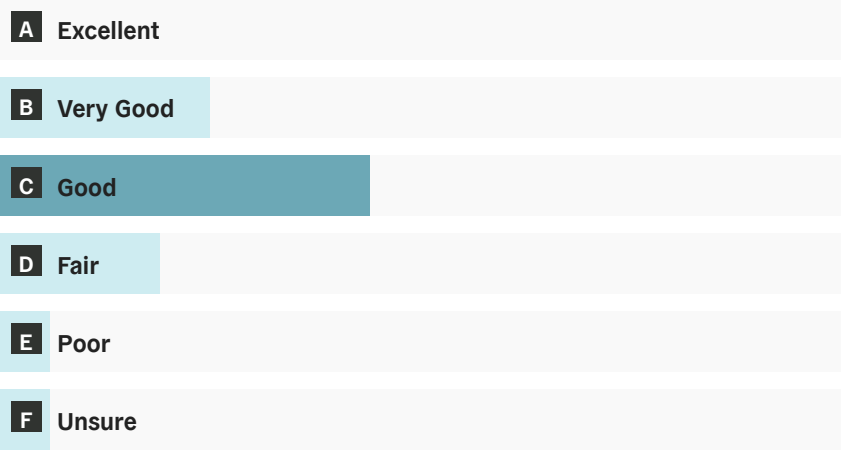
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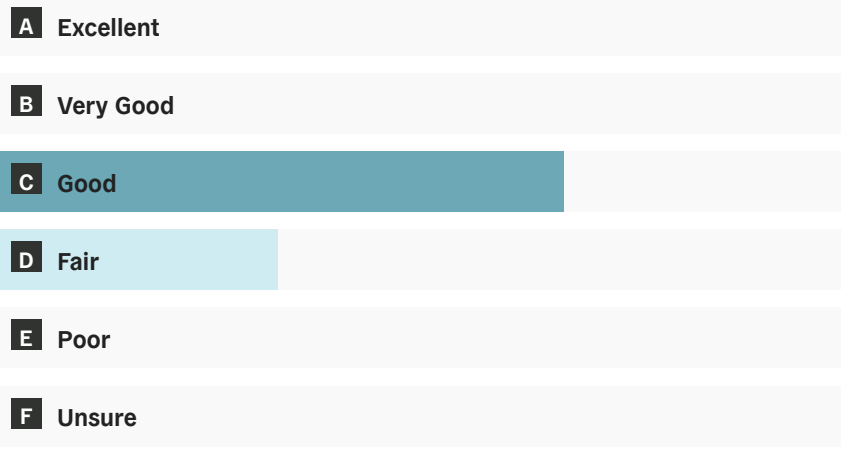
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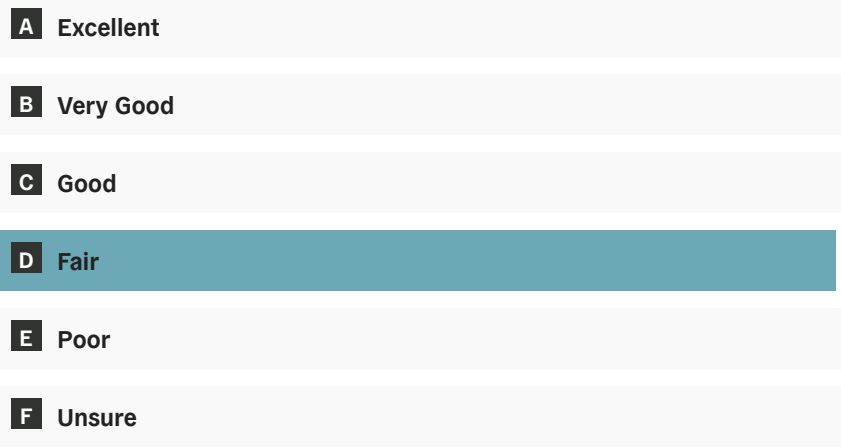
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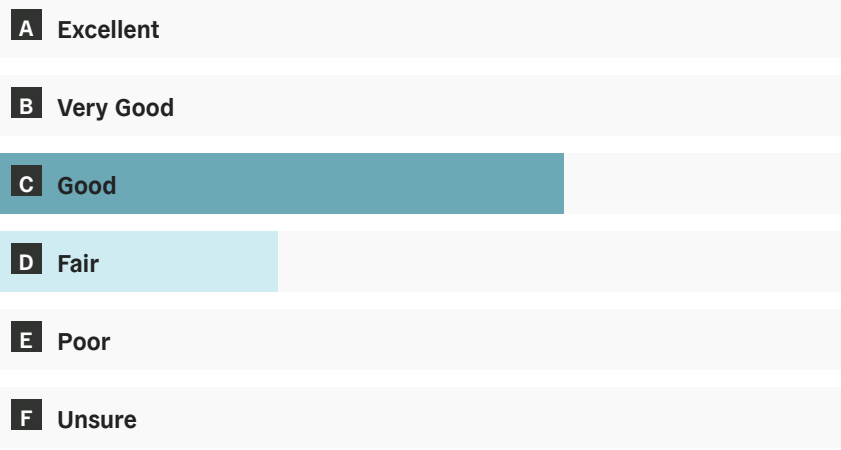
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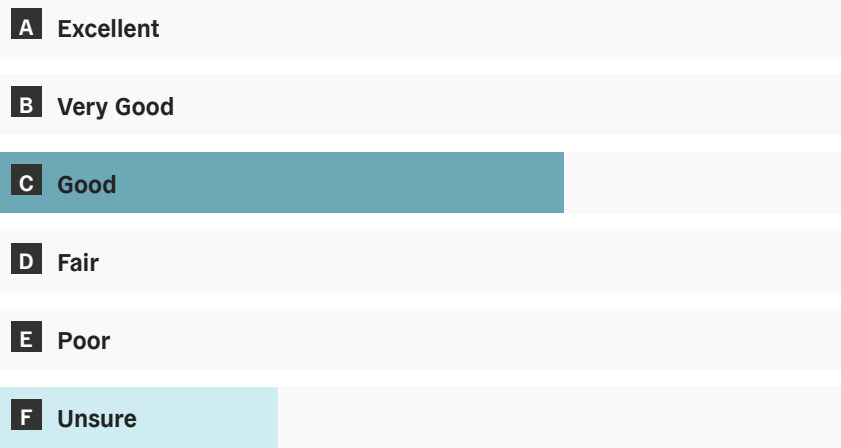
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06



HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	25%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	25%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	25%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	25%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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B Very Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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F Unsure	50%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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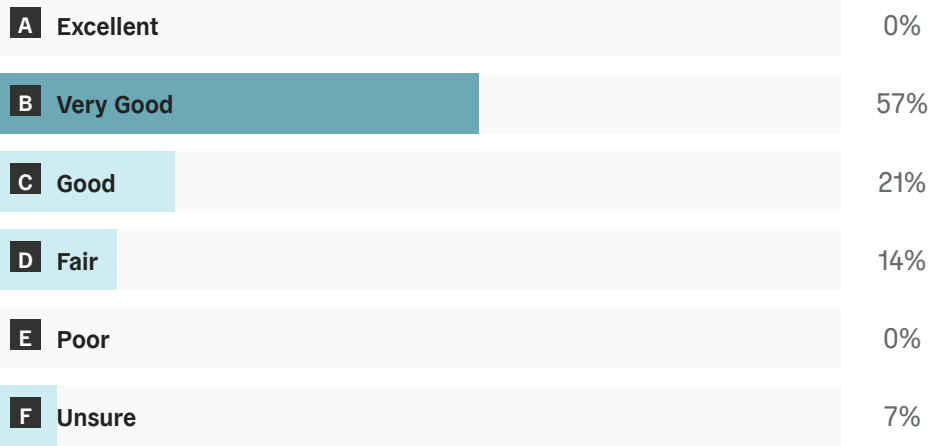
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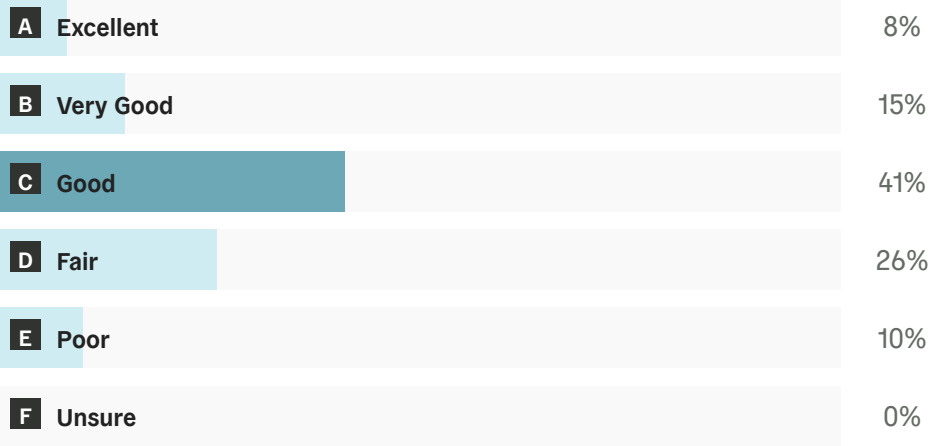
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F Unsure	100%

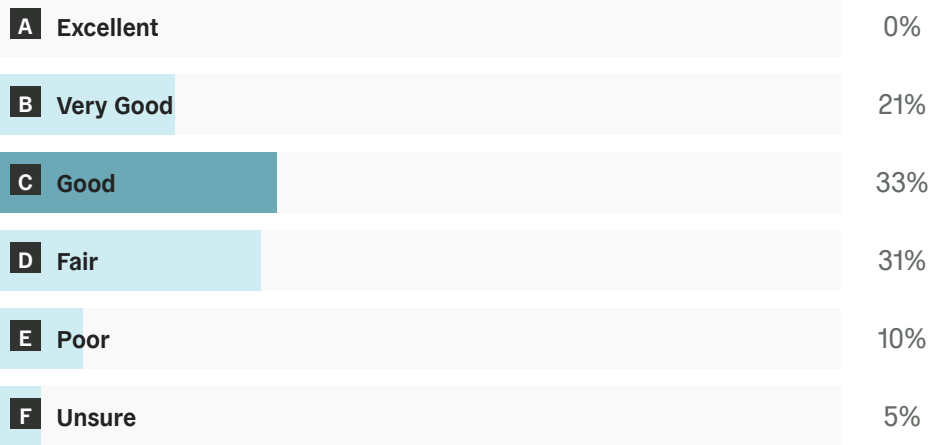
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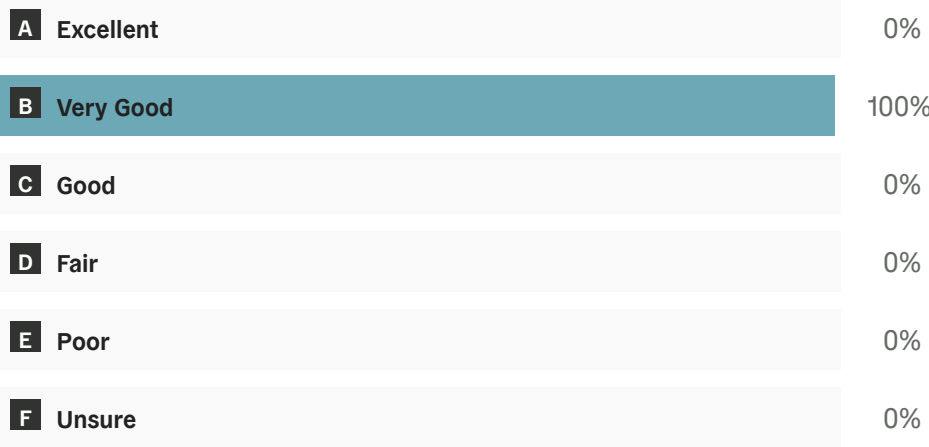
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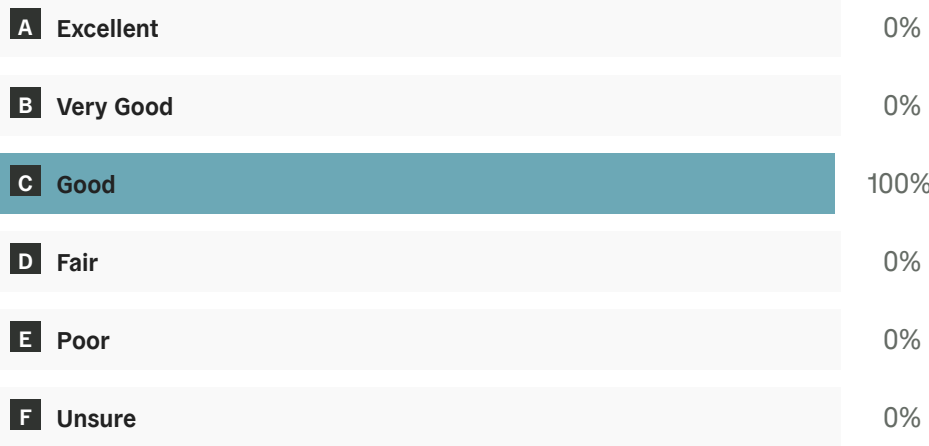
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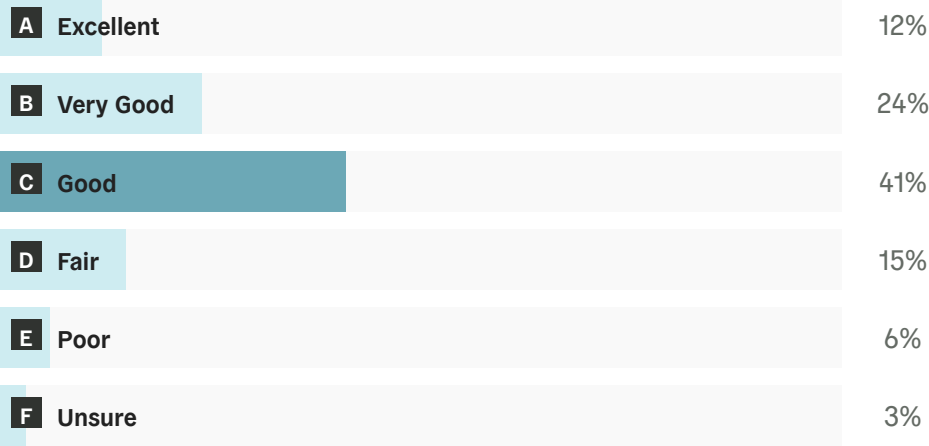
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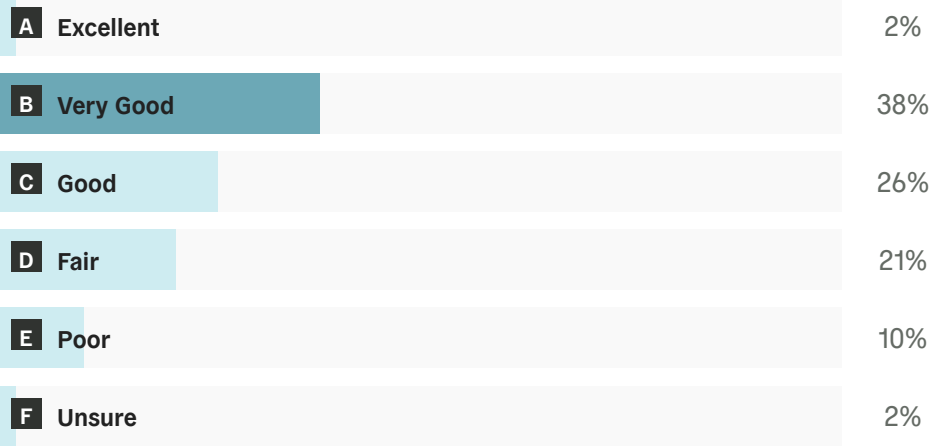
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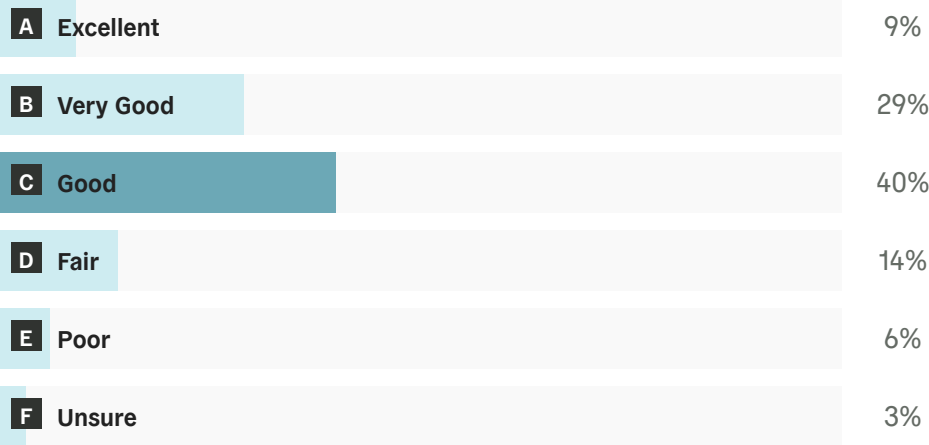
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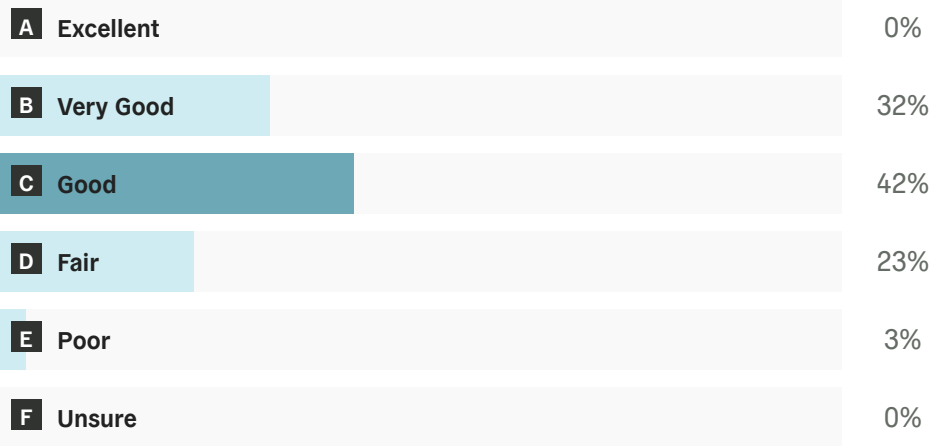
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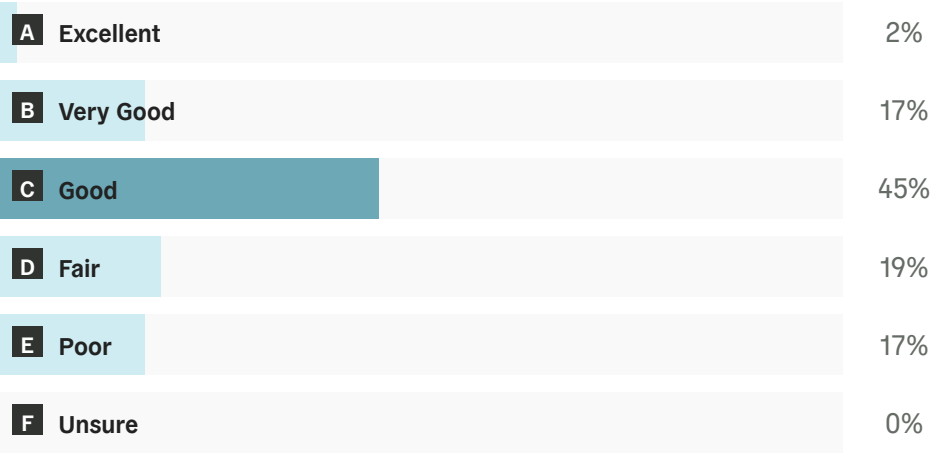
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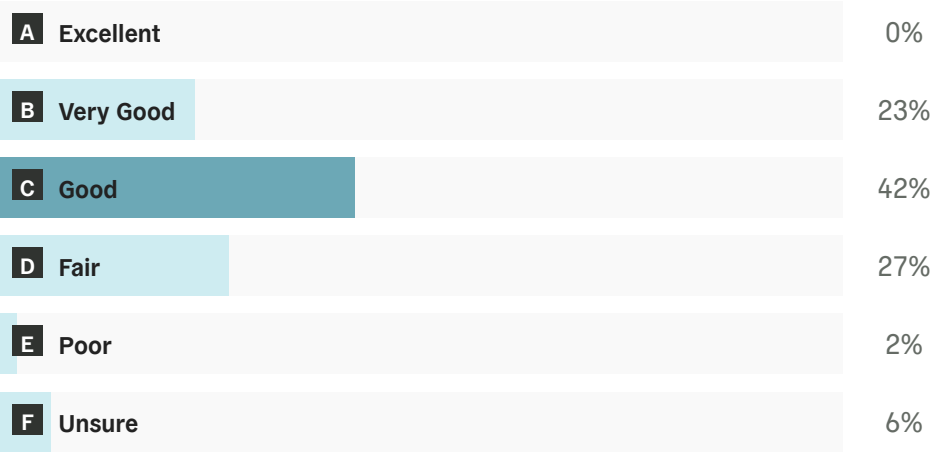
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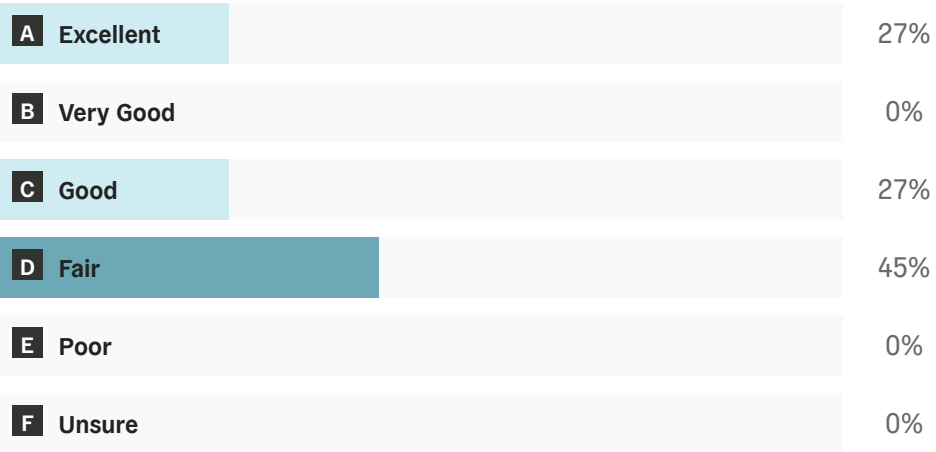
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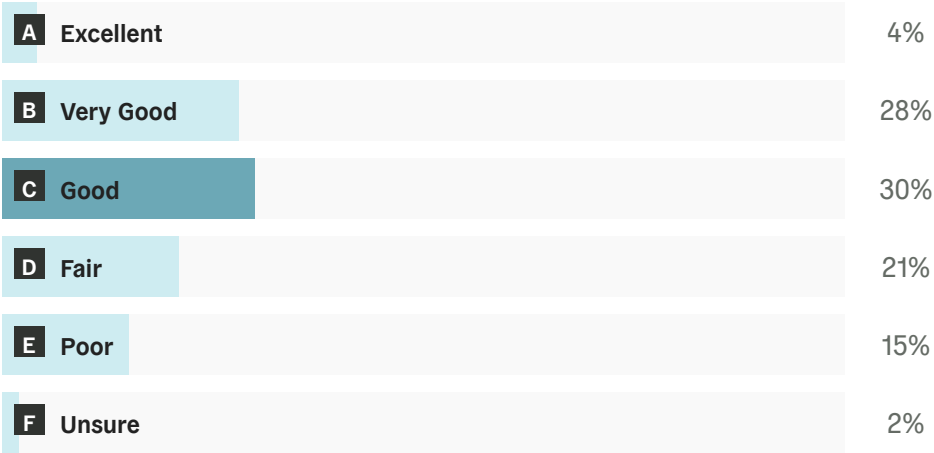
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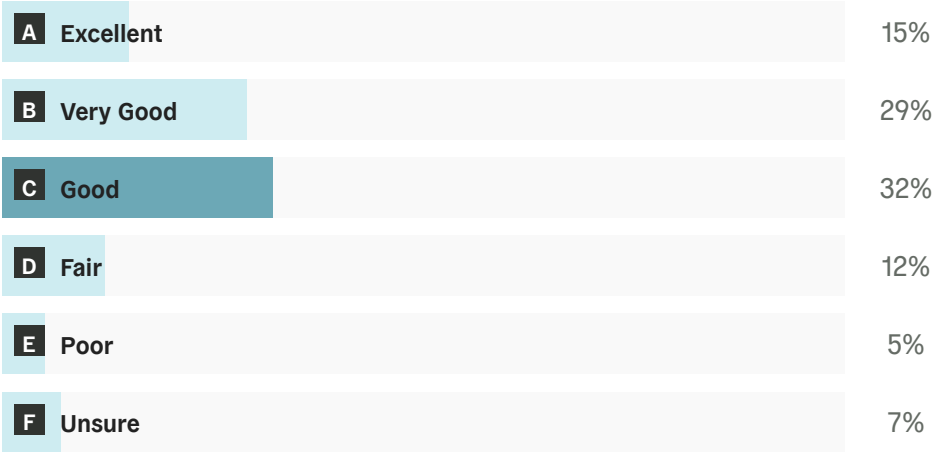
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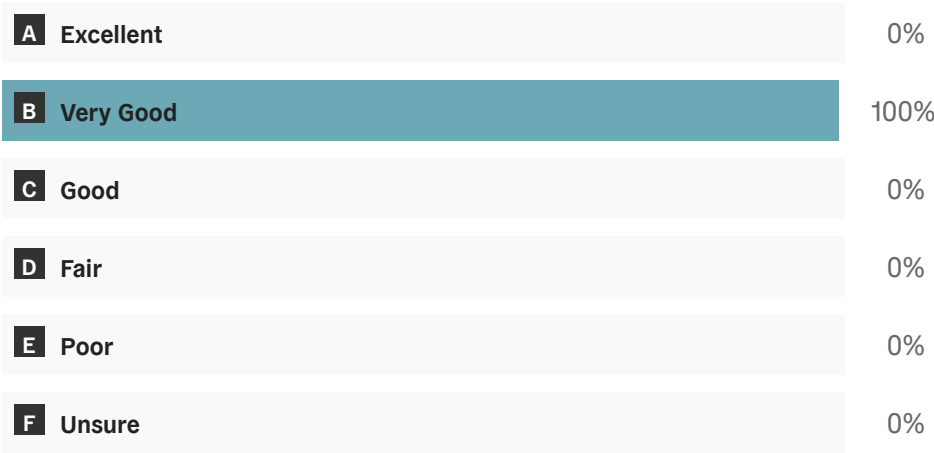
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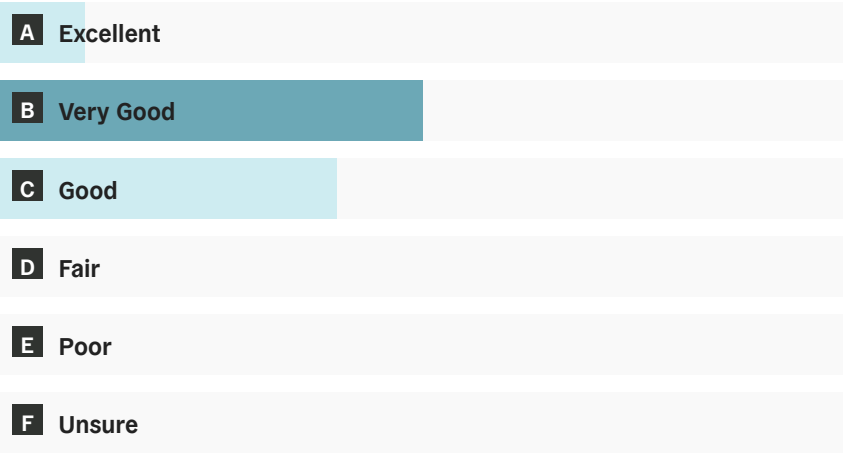
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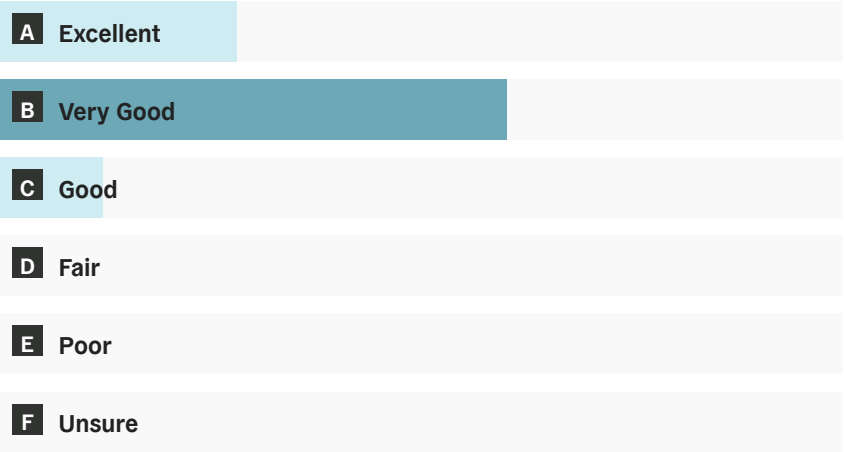
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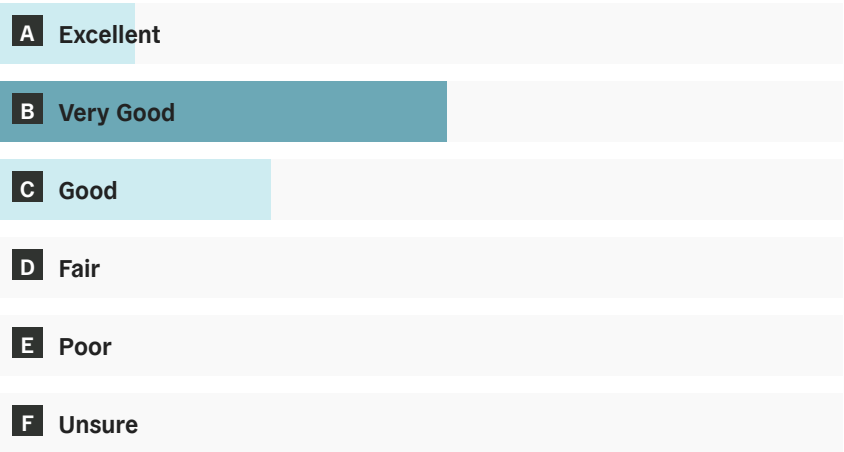
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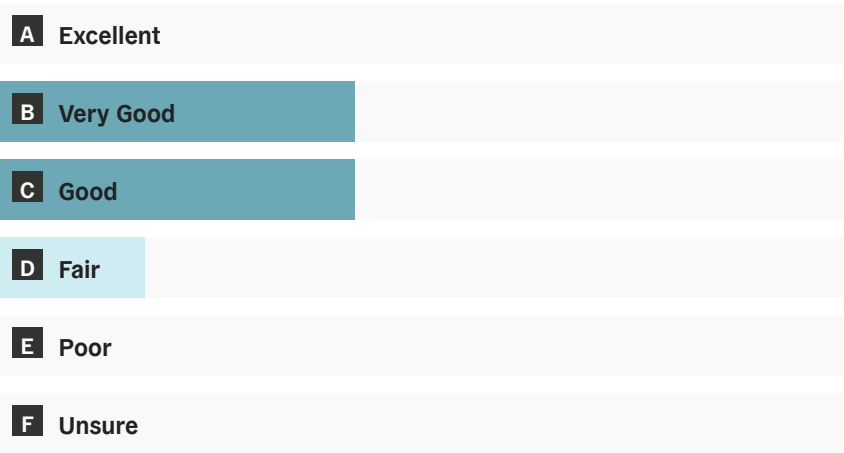
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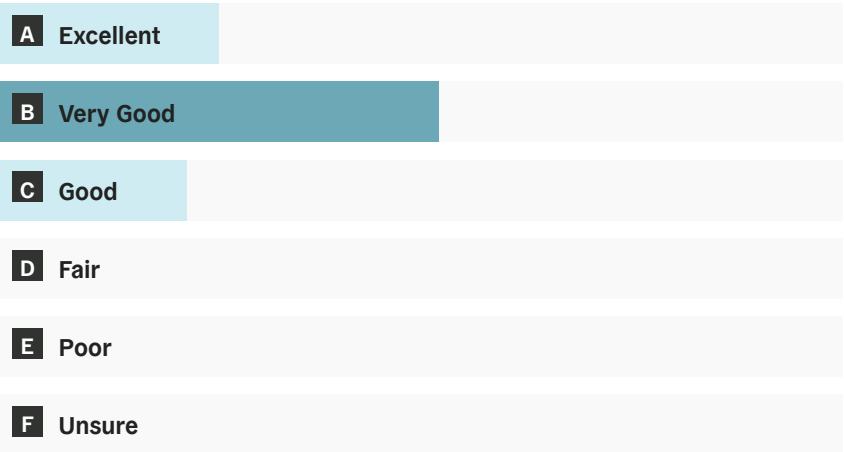
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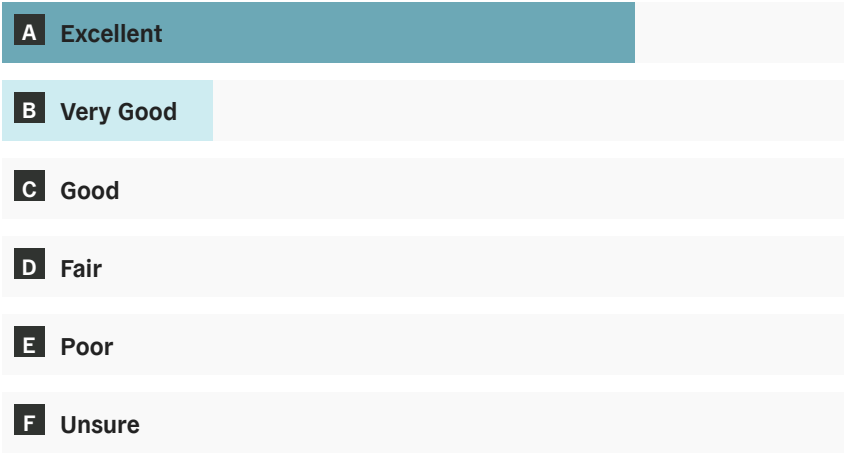
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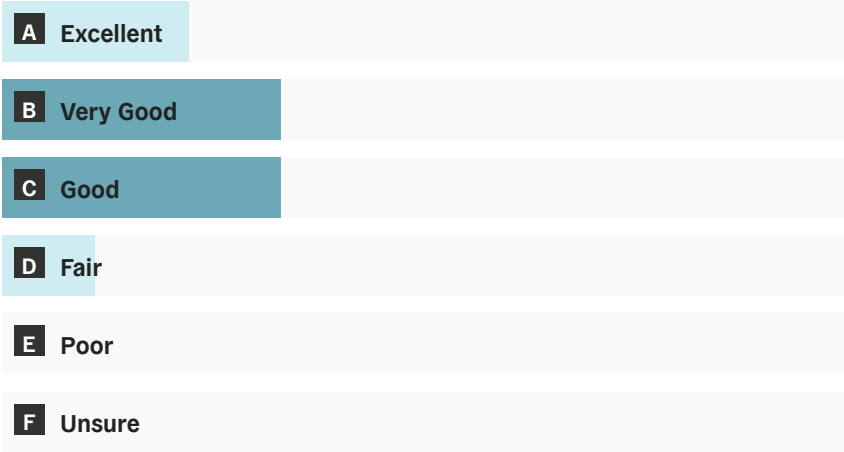
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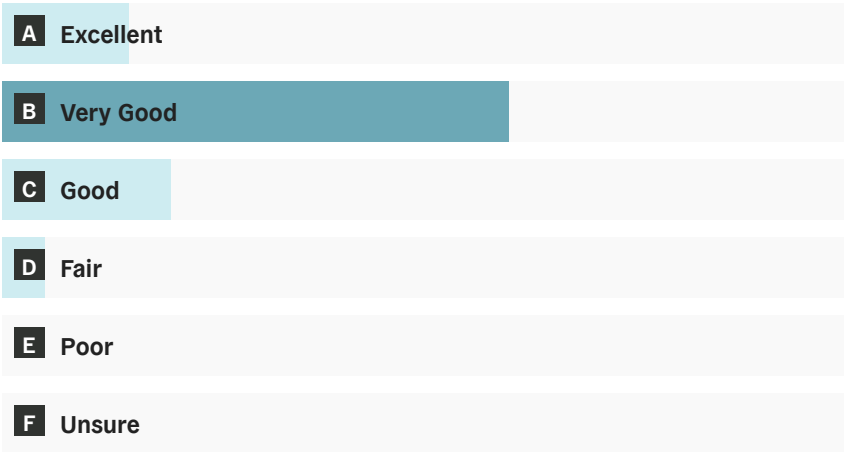
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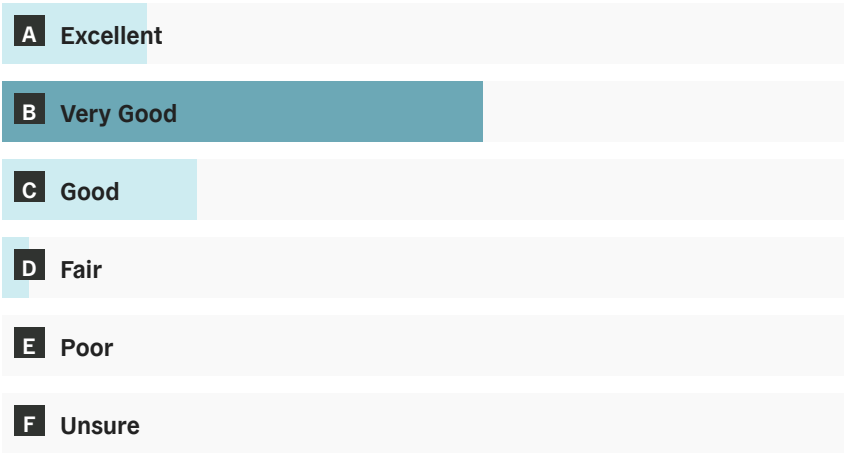
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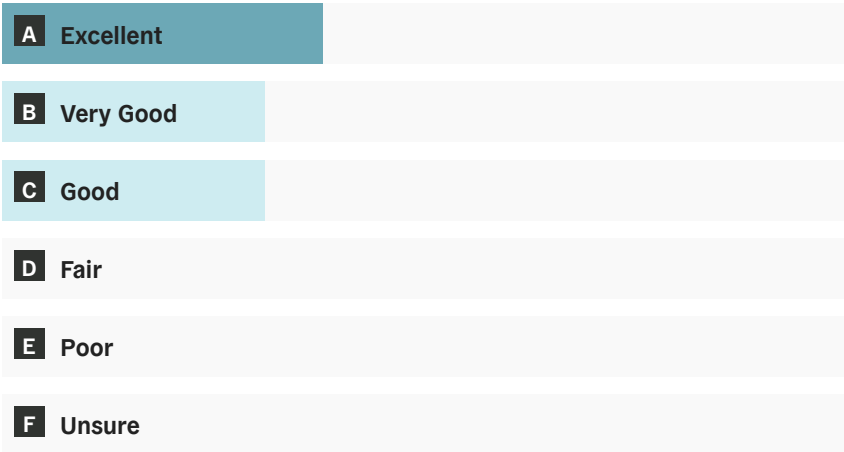
HUDSON CITY WARD 06



HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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B Very Good	47%
C Good	21%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	80%
C Good	20%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	38%
B Very Good	44%
C Good	13%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	6%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	33%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	25%
C Good	25%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
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F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	67%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
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F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Good	50%
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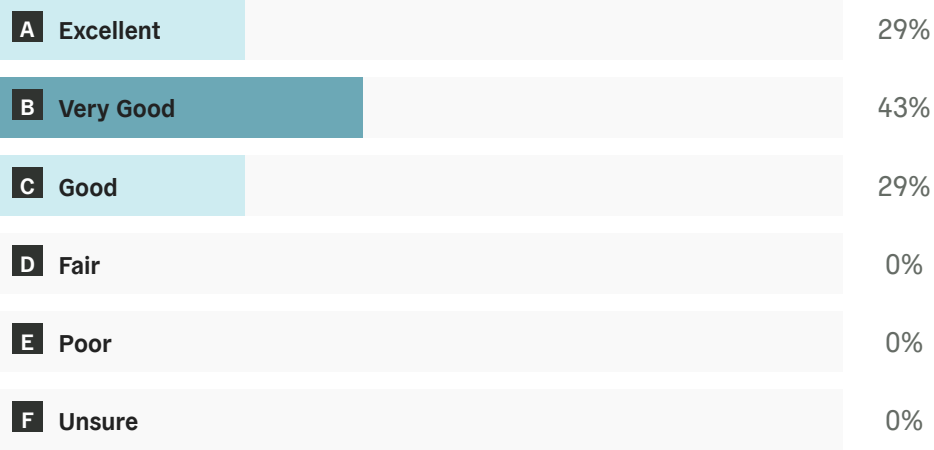
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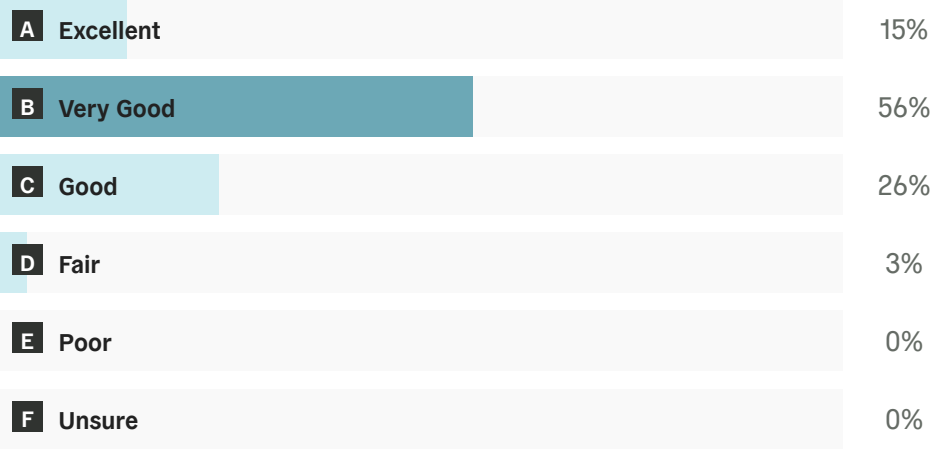
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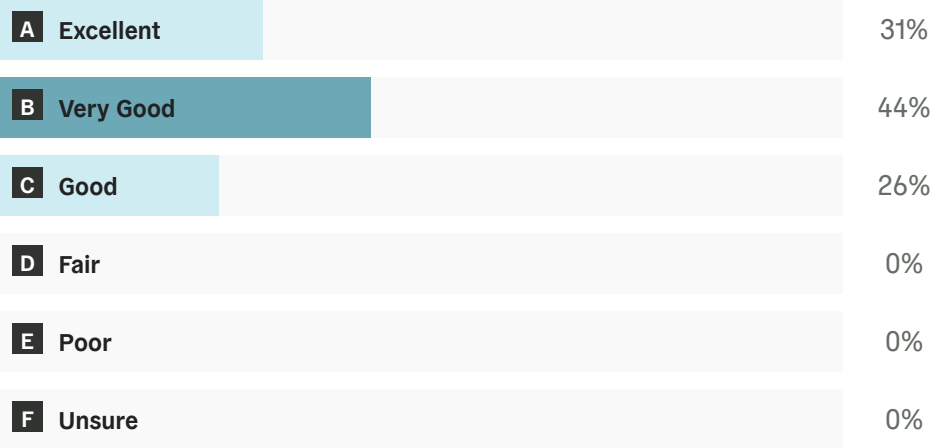
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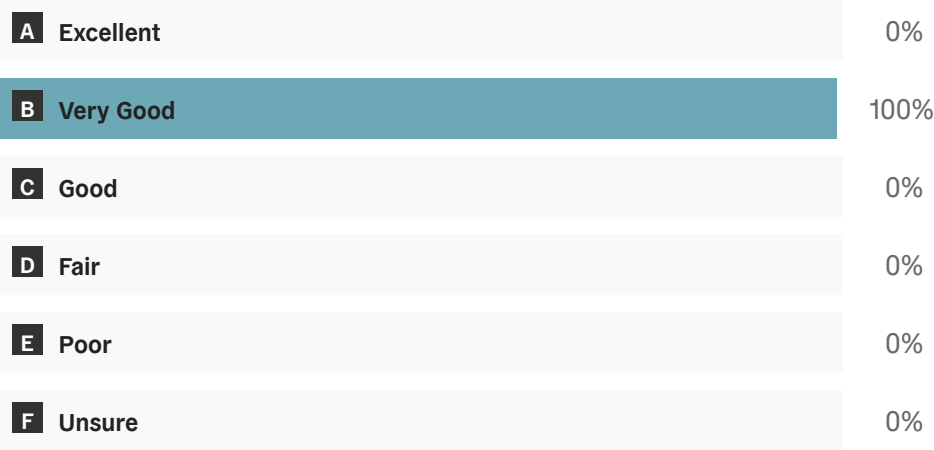
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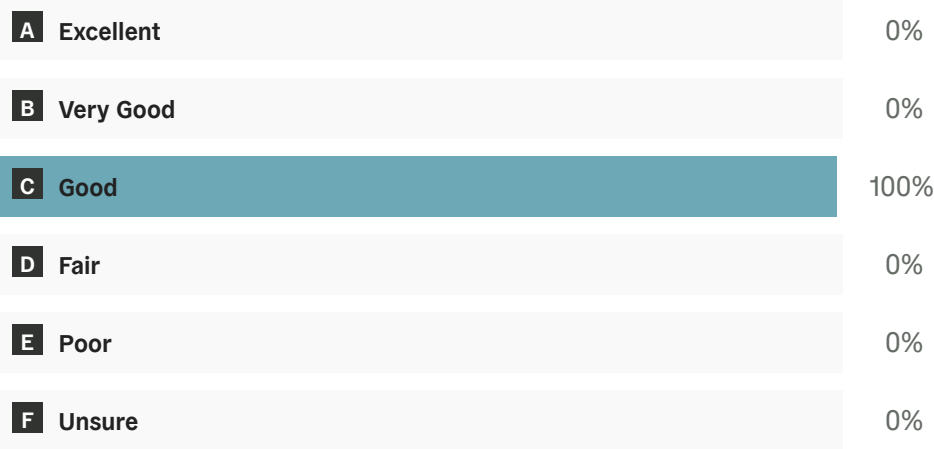
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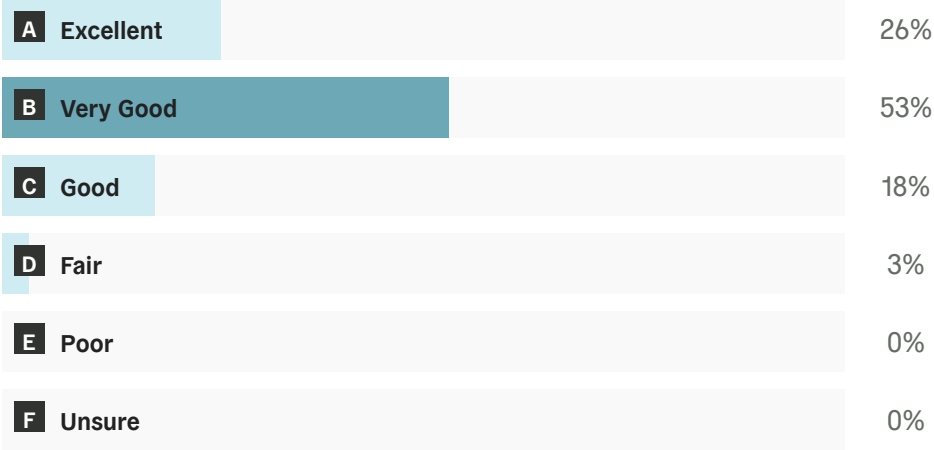
Age Range

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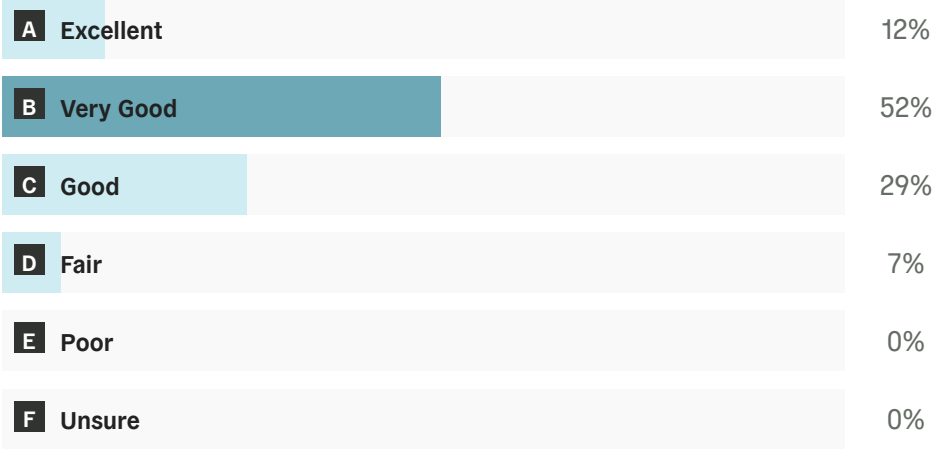
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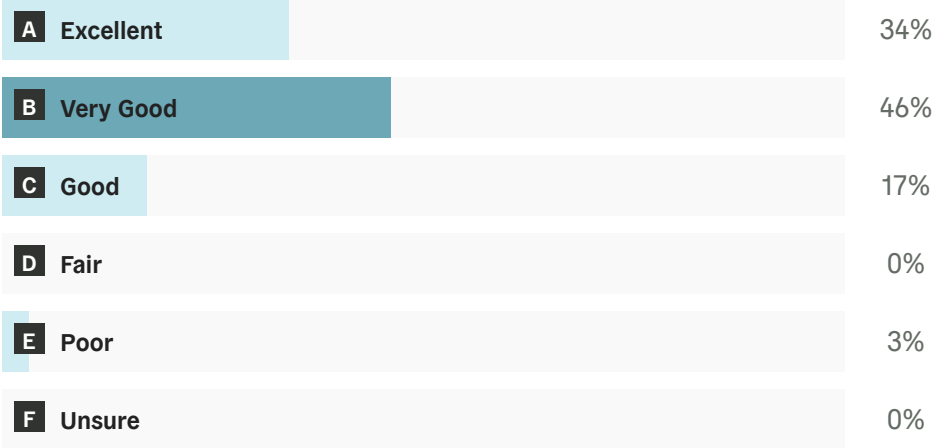
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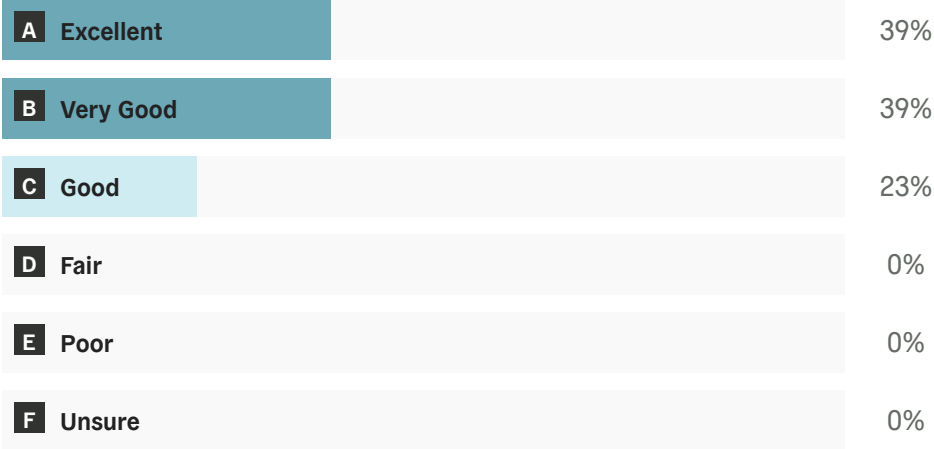
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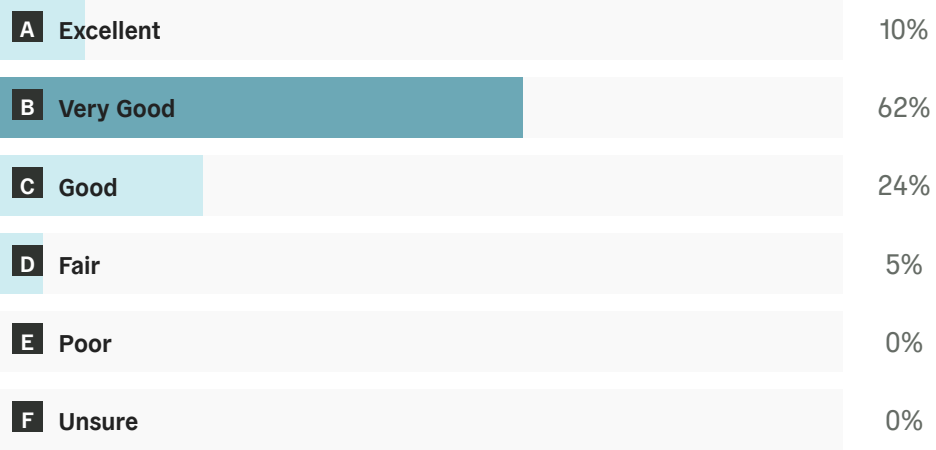
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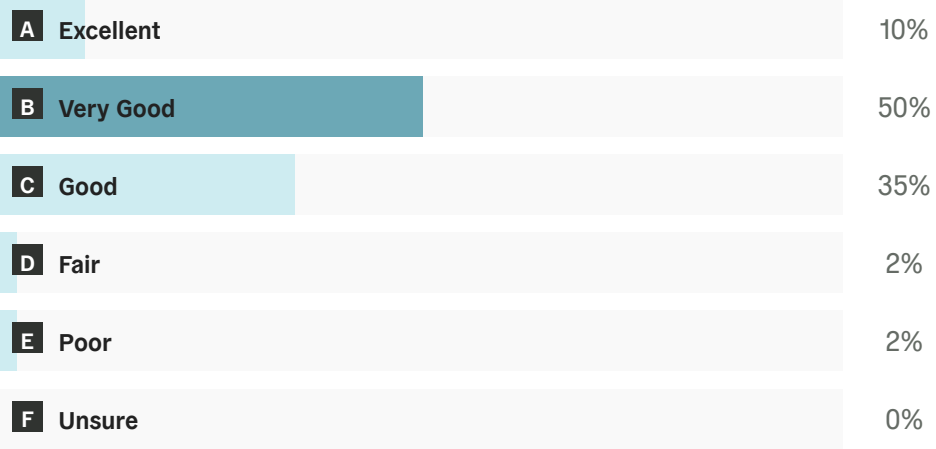
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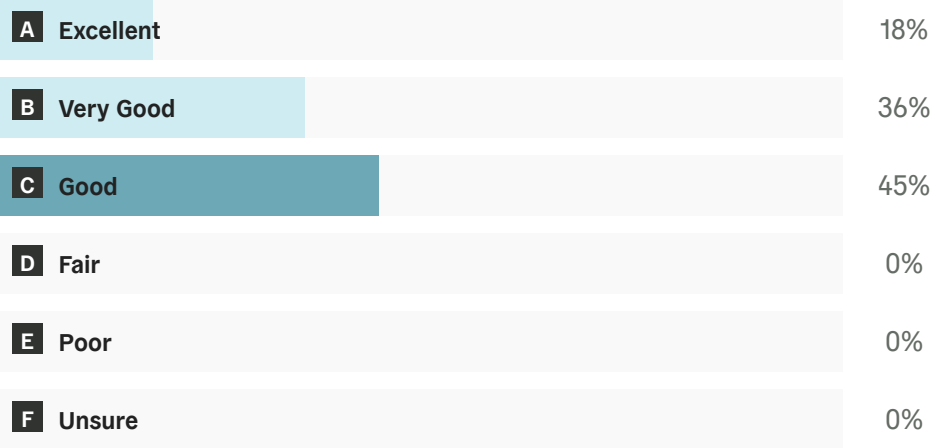
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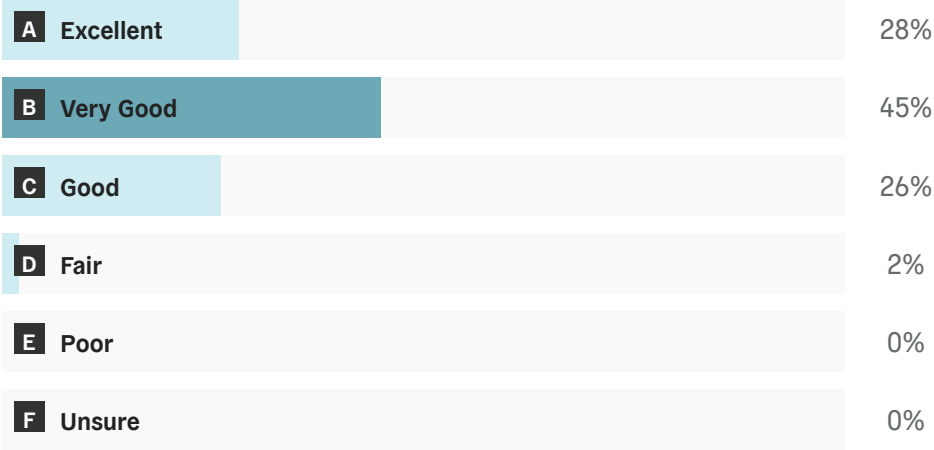
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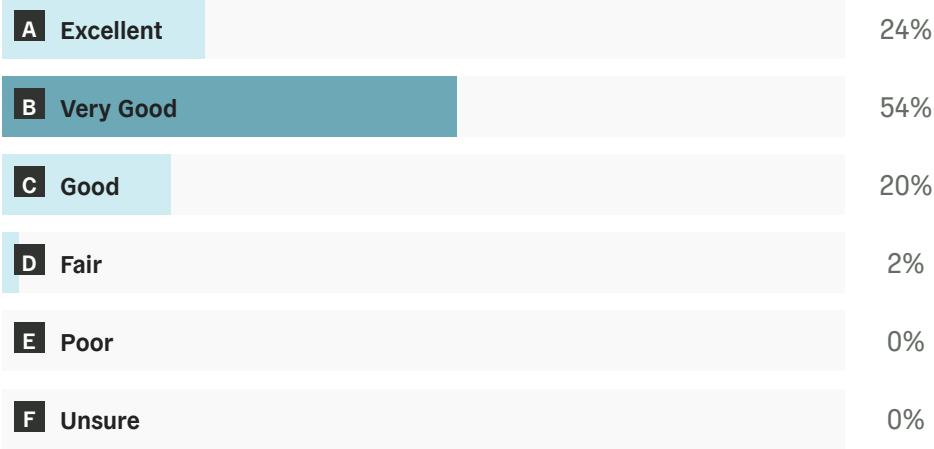
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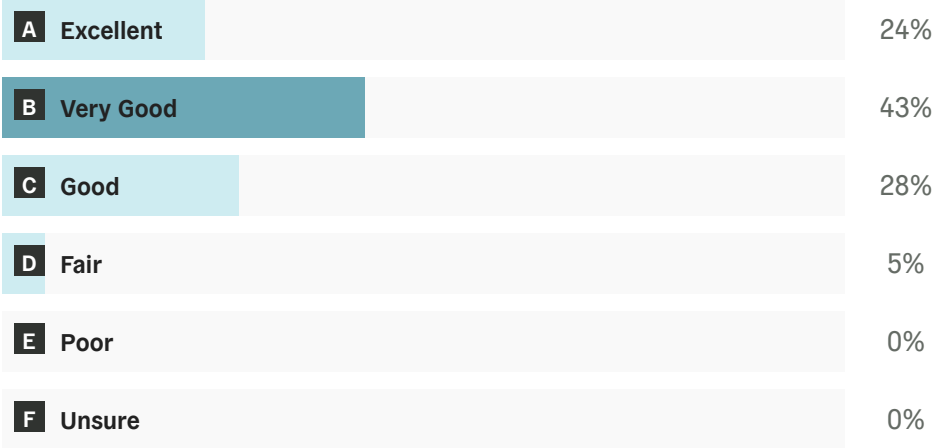
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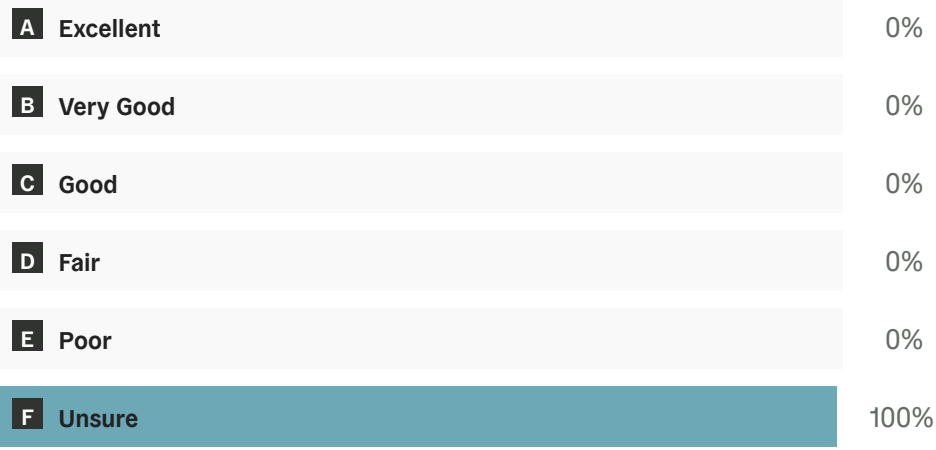


Breakdowns for: Activities for Youth

Precinct

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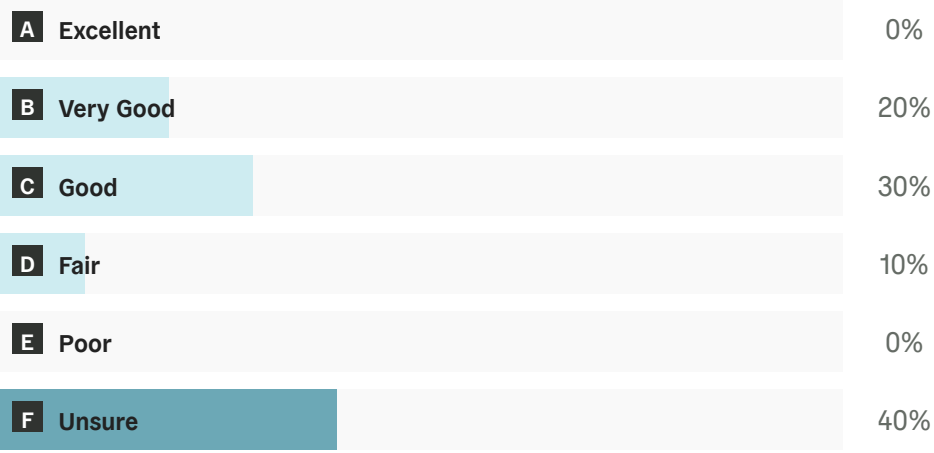
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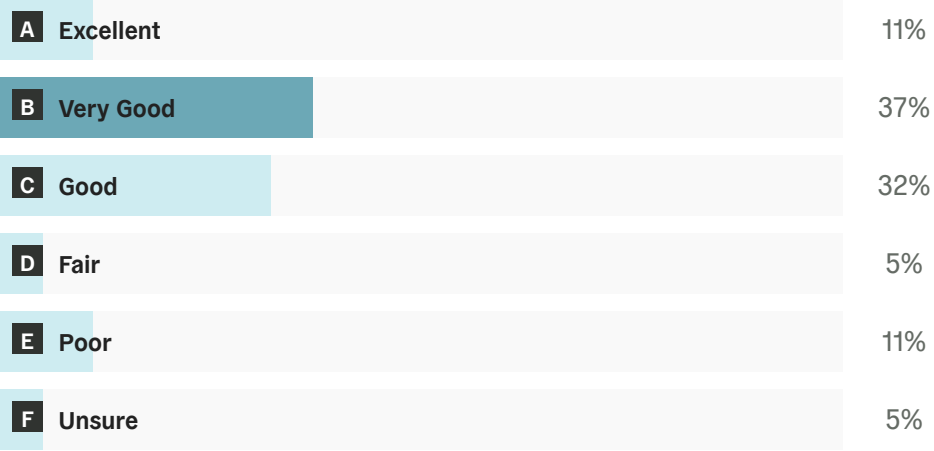
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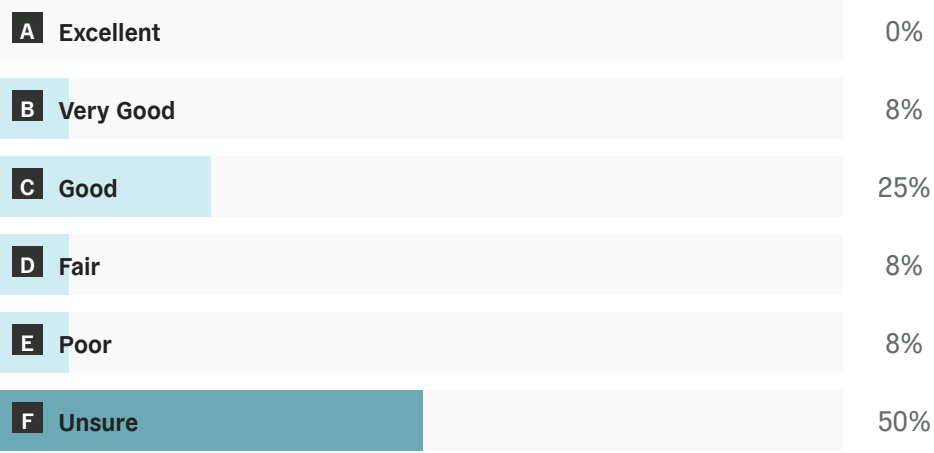
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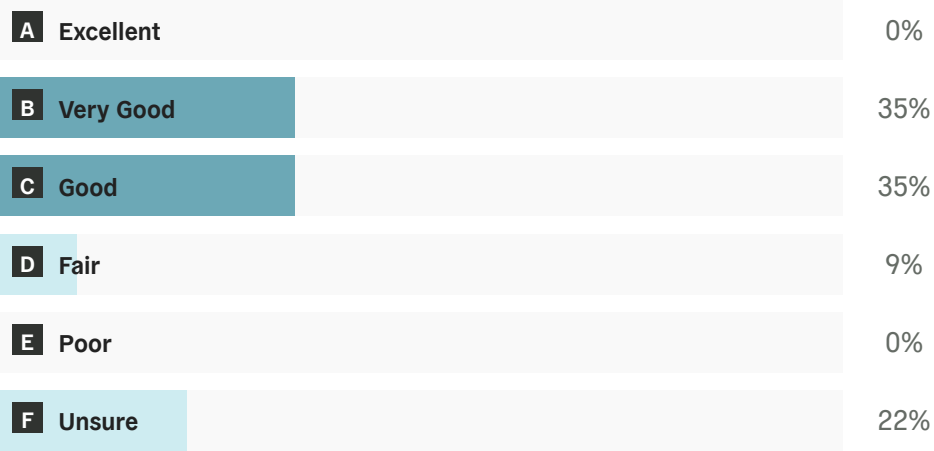
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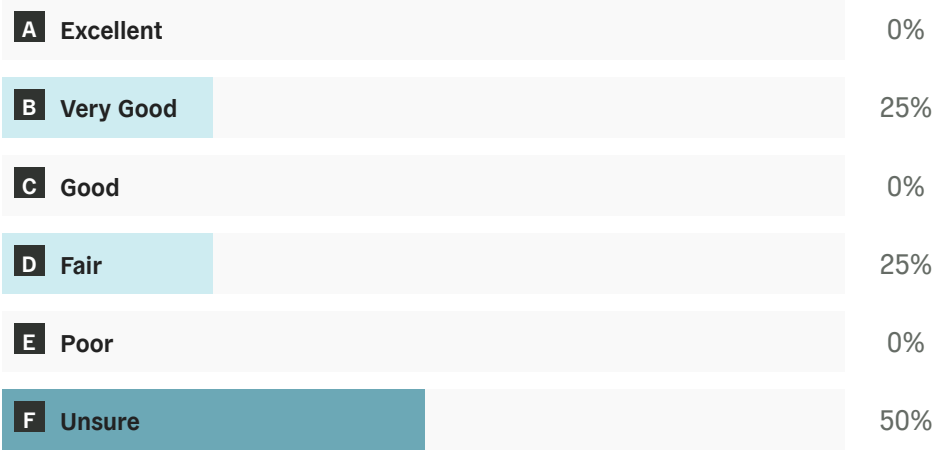
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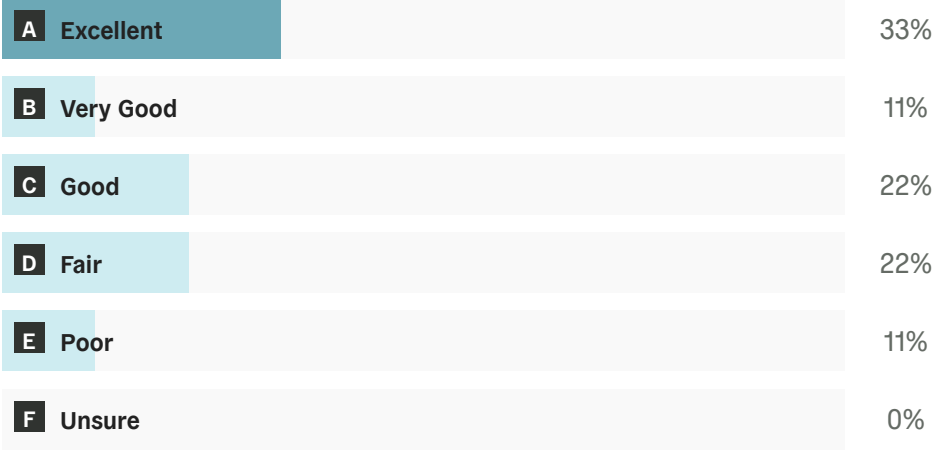
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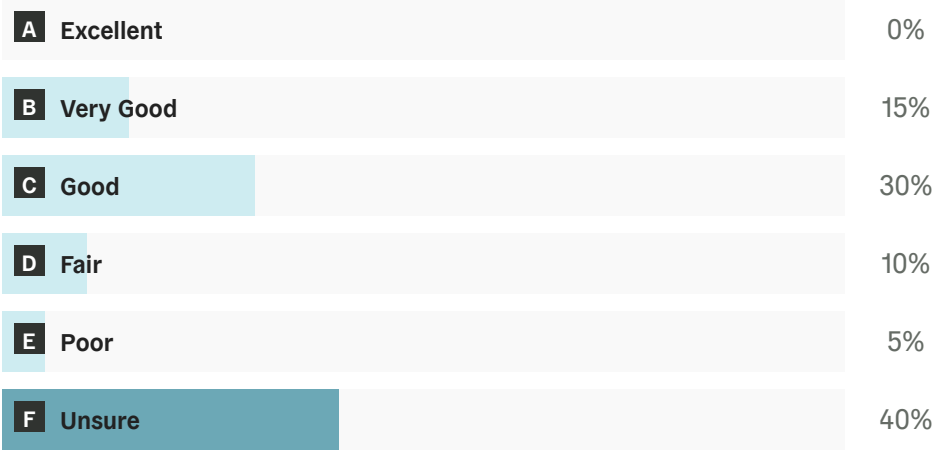
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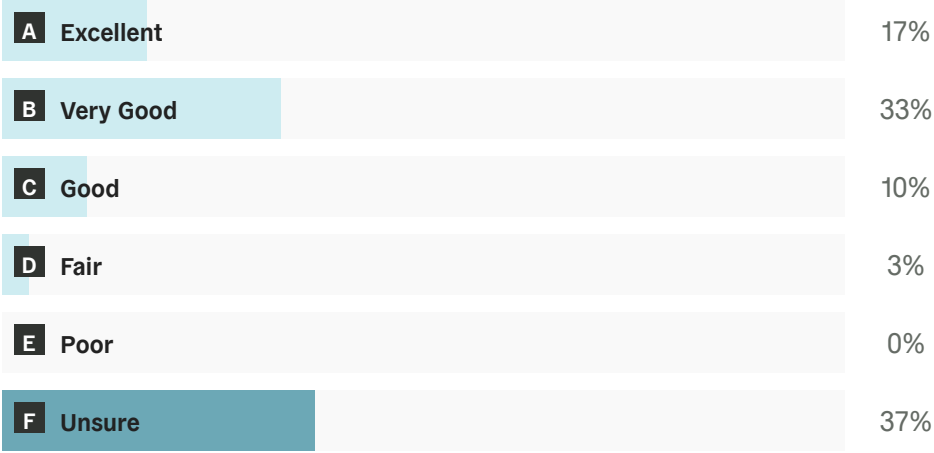
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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C Good	26%
D Fair	5%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	11%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	40%
C Good	20%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	40%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	44%
C Good	13%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	19%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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B Very Good	25%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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D Fair	25%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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D Fair	0%
E Poor	100%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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B Very Good	67%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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B Very Good	50%
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F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	67%
C Good	0%
D Fair	33%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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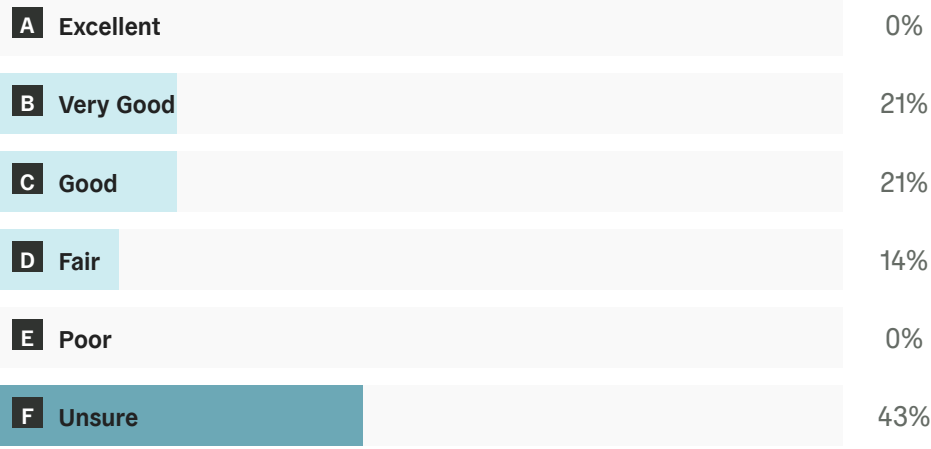
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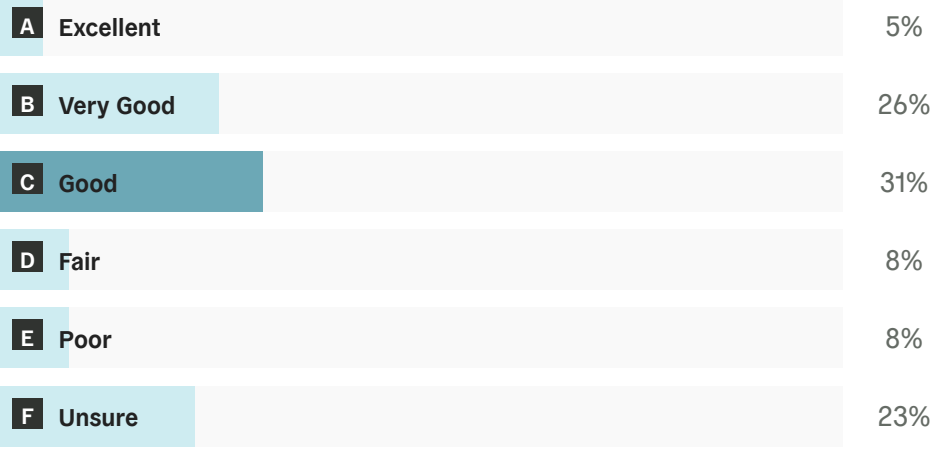
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

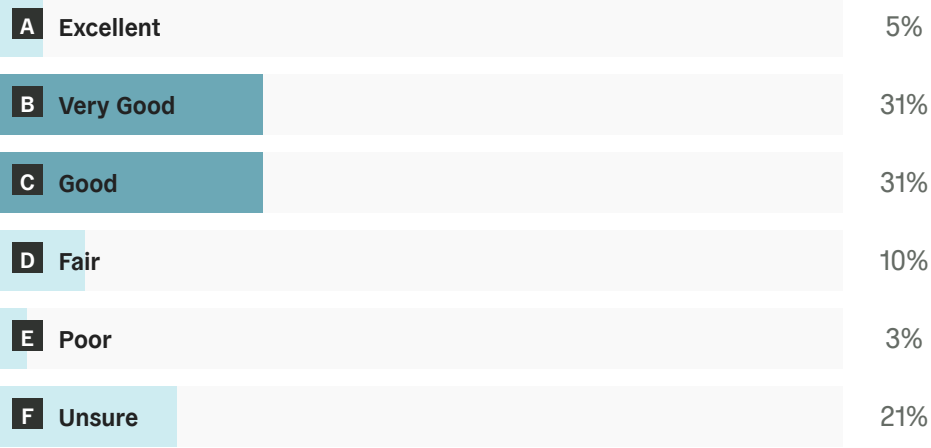
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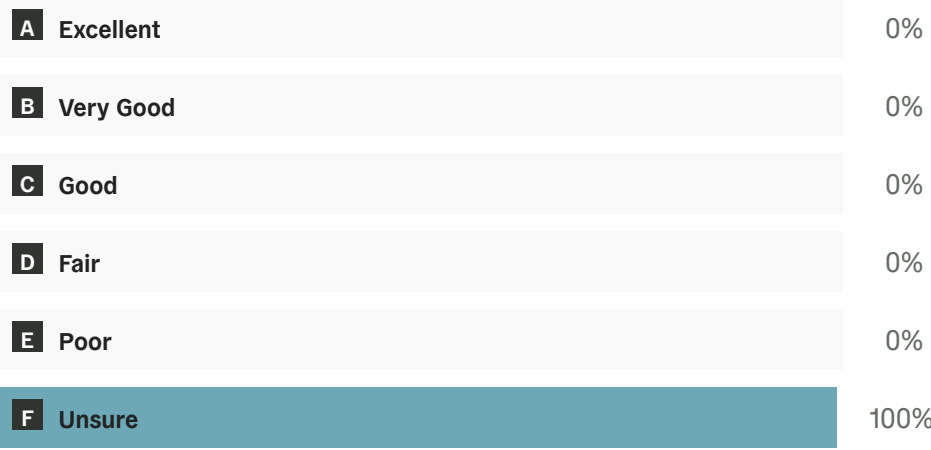
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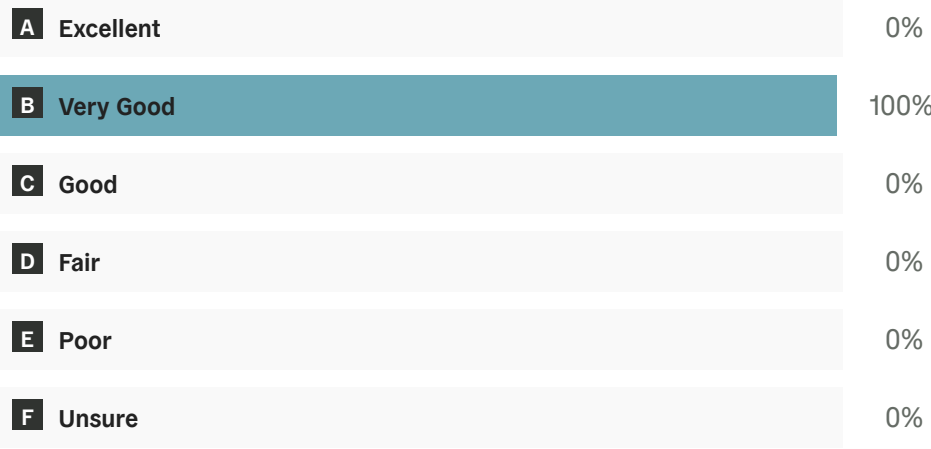
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Age Range

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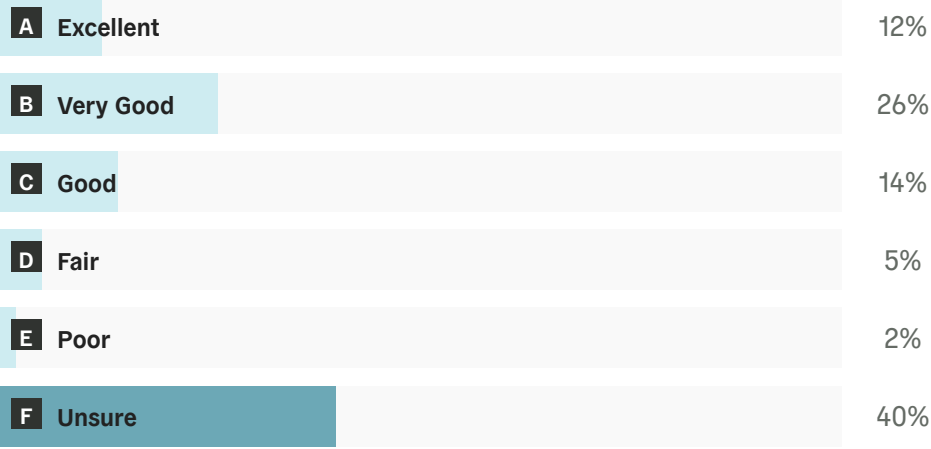
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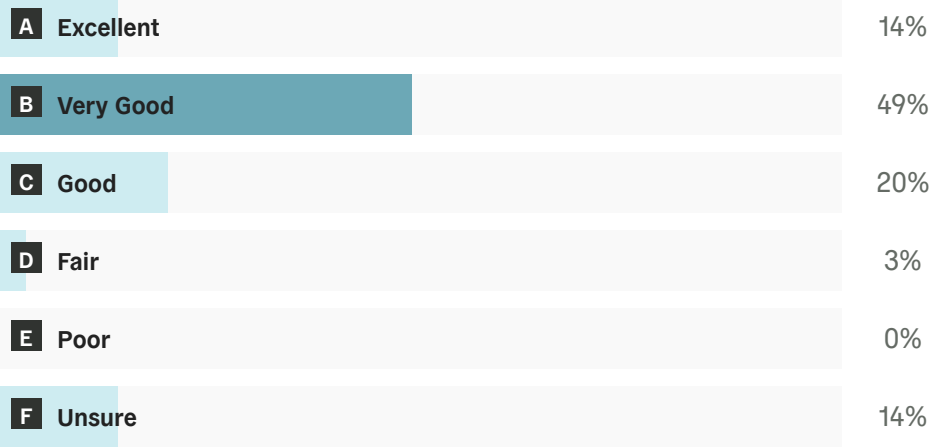
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



40-49

A Excellent	10%
B Very Good	24%
C Good	26%
D Fair	21%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	19%

60-69

A Excellent	13%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	23%
D Fair	6%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	25%

80-89

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	27%
C Good	27%
D Fair	9%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	36%

50-59

A Excellent	6%
B Very Good	26%
C Good	21%
D Fair	2%
E Poor	11%
F Unsure	34%

70-79

A Excellent	15%
B Very Good	24%
C Good	29%
D Fair	2%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	29%

unknown

A Excellent	8%
B Very Good	31%
C Good	21%
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F Unsure	24%

Breakdowns for: Child Care Facilities

Precinct

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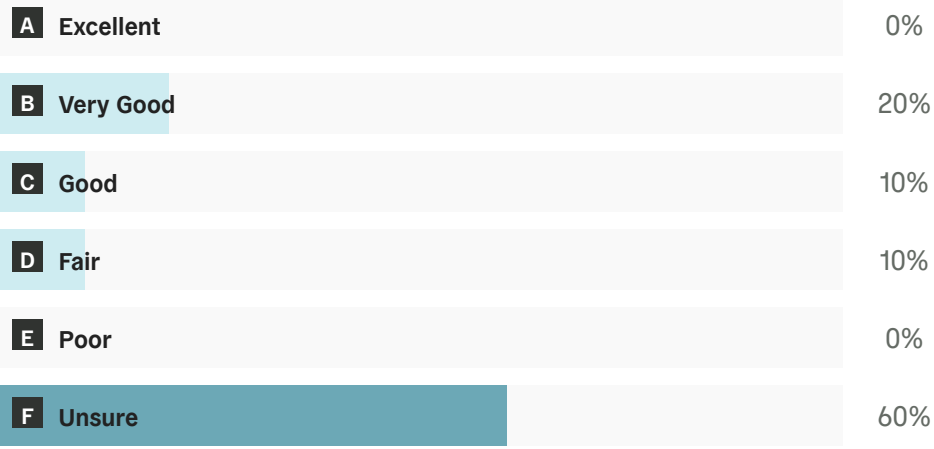
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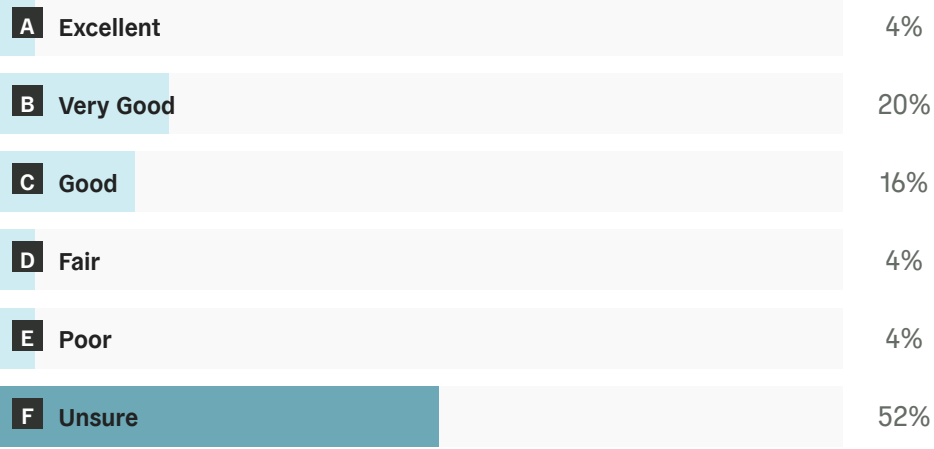
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E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

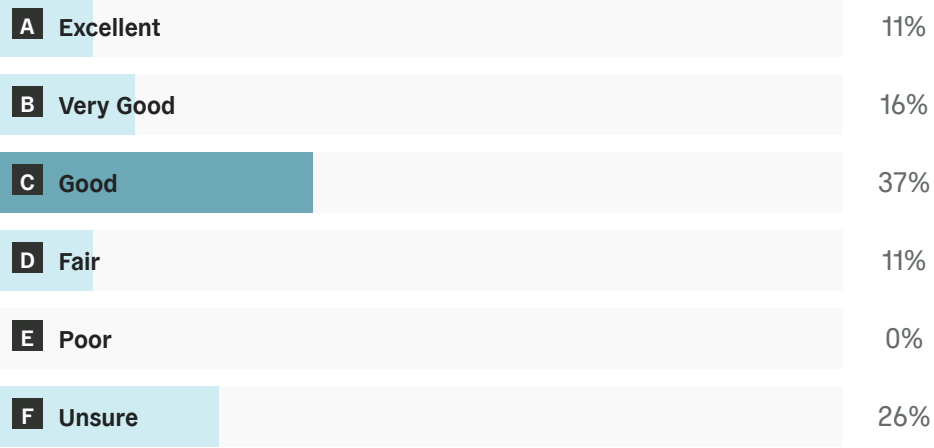
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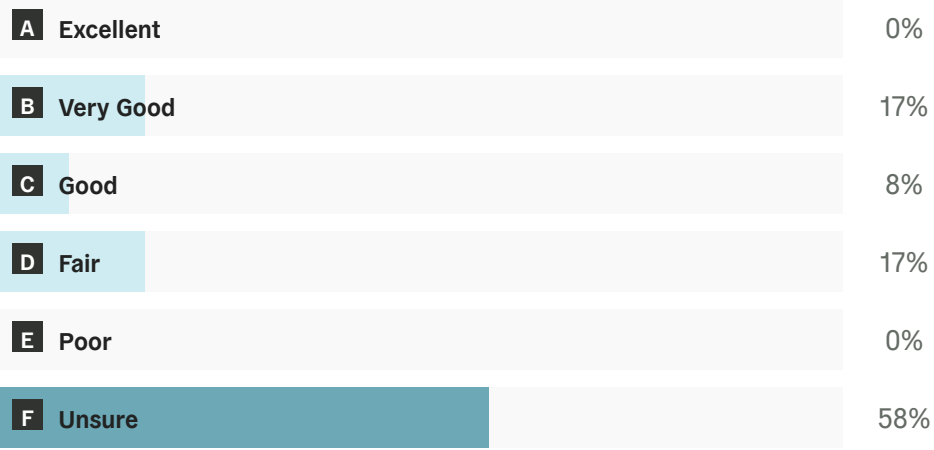
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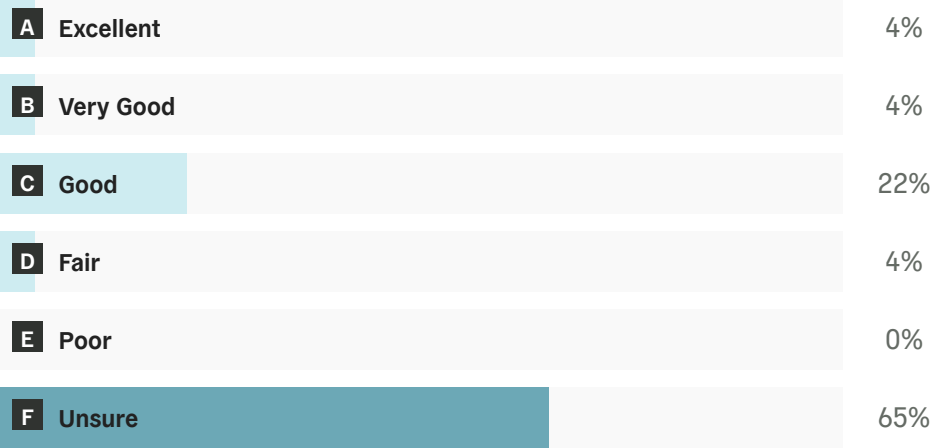
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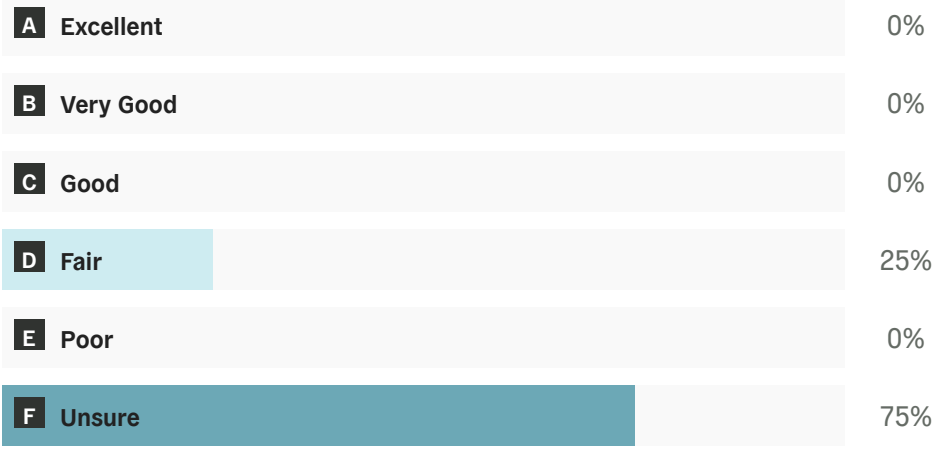
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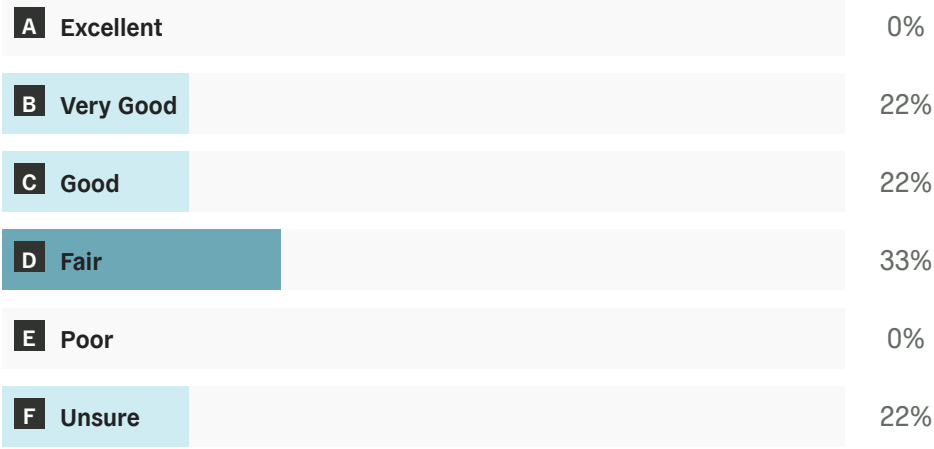
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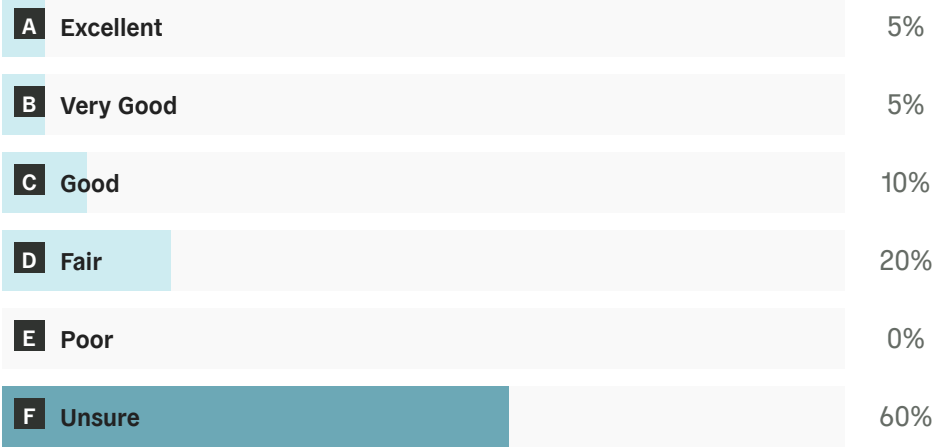
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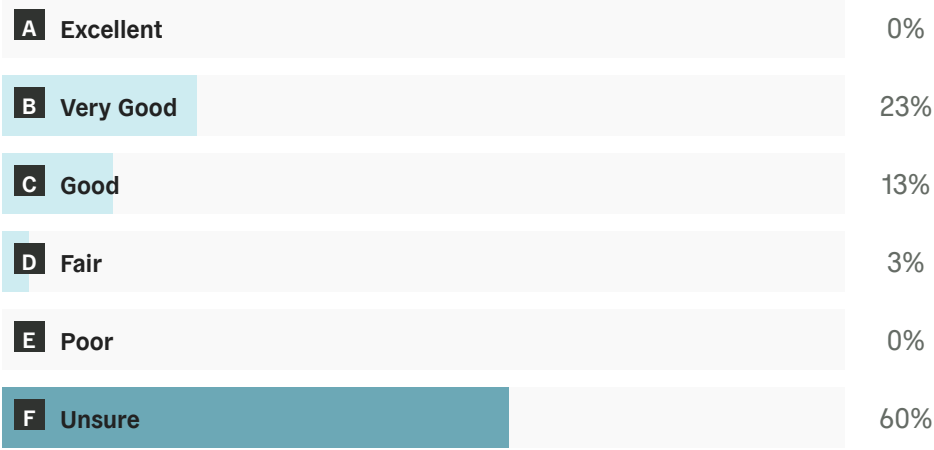
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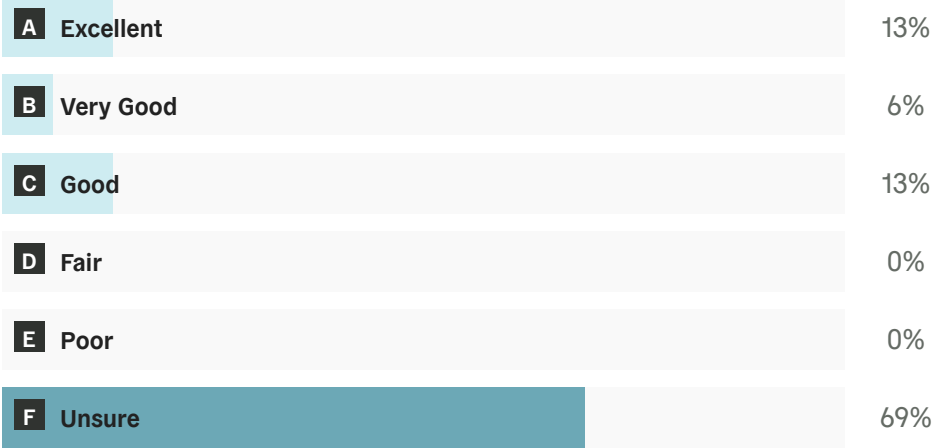
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Excellent	5%
B Very Good	16%
C Good	16%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	63%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	20%
C Good	20%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	60%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	19%
C Good	19%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	63%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	33%
F Unsure	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	33%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	33%
F Unsure	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	25%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	25%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	67%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	67%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	50%

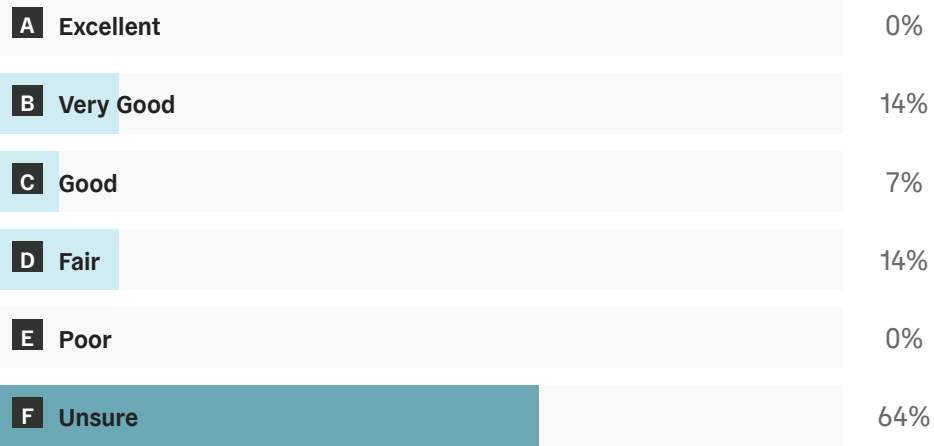
TROY TOWN WARD 1

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	100%

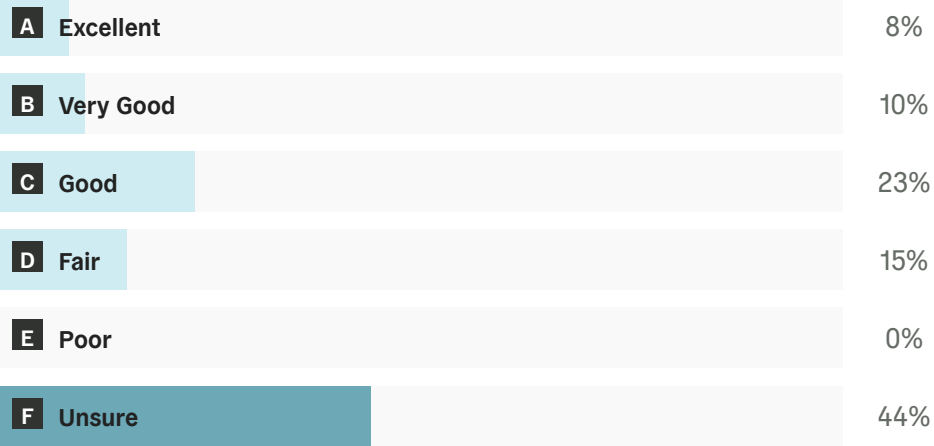
TROY TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

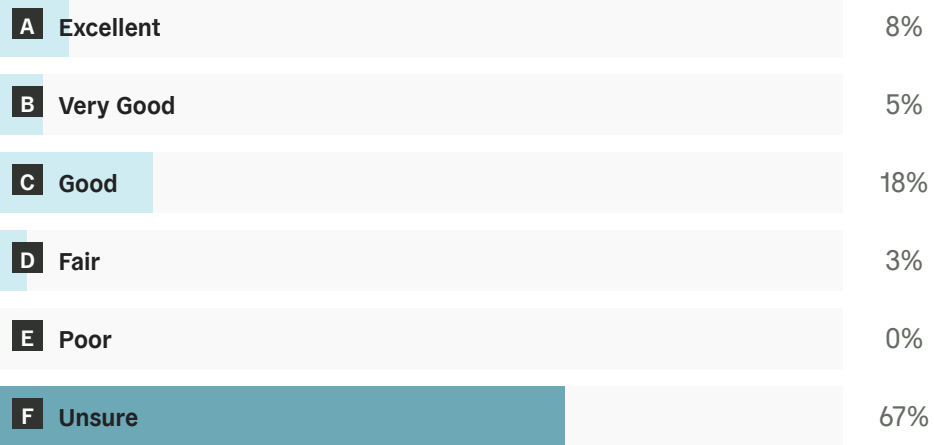
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1



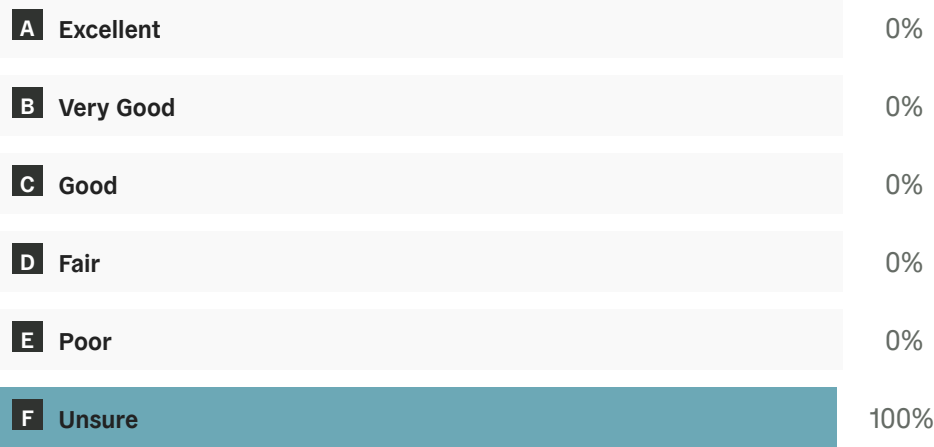
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5



ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2



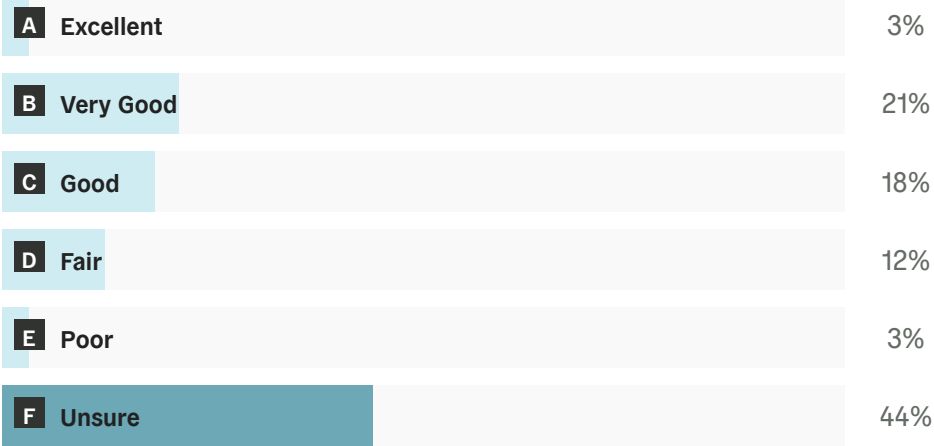
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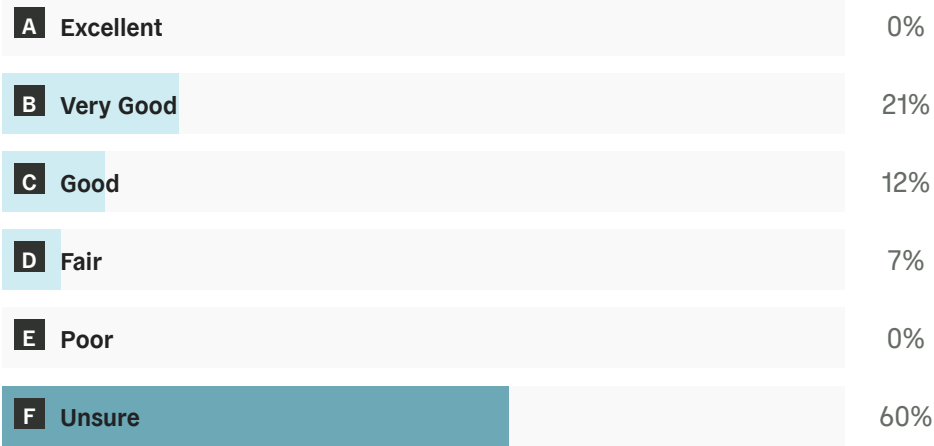
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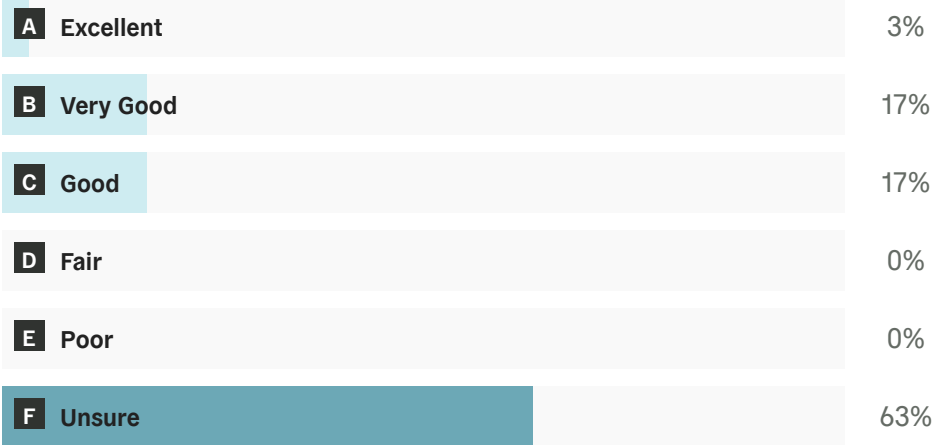
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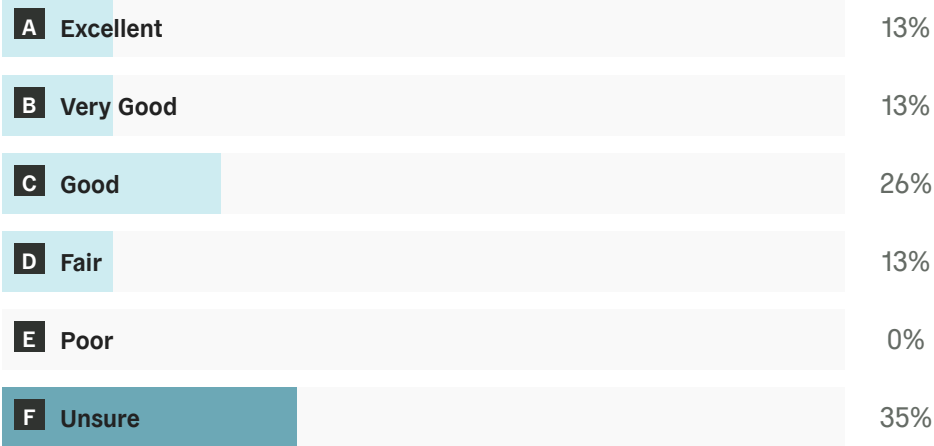
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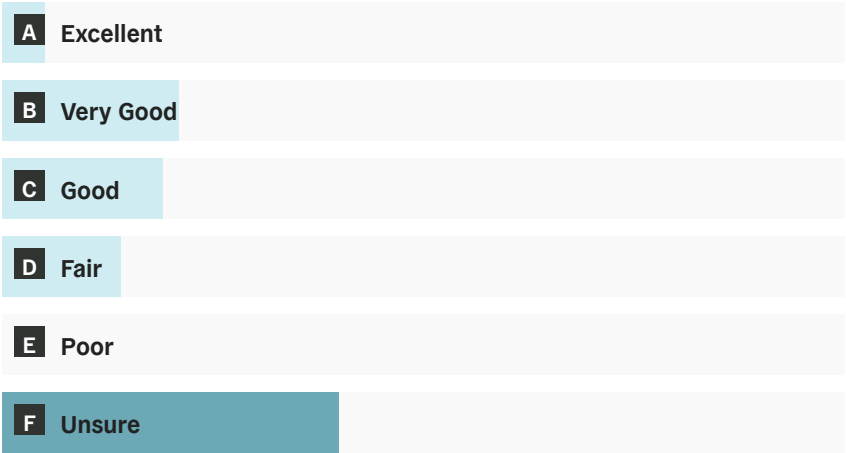
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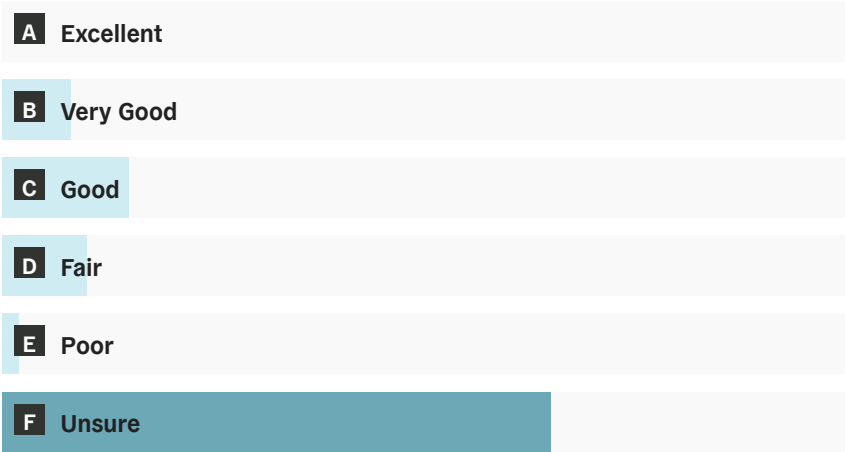
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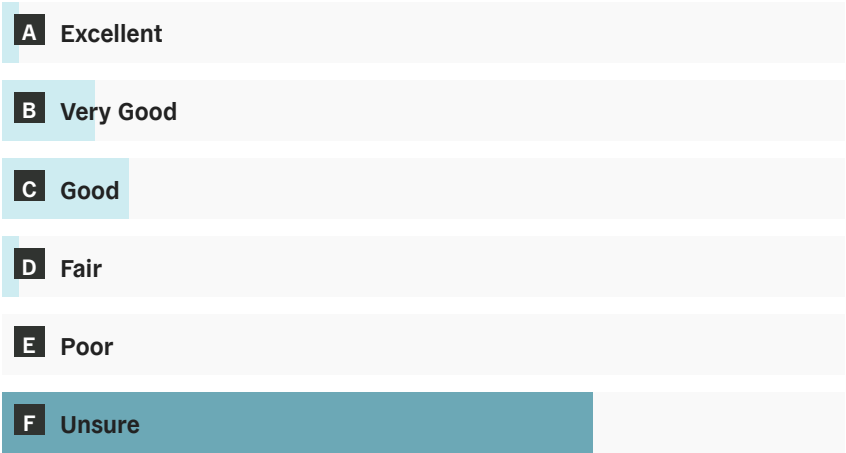
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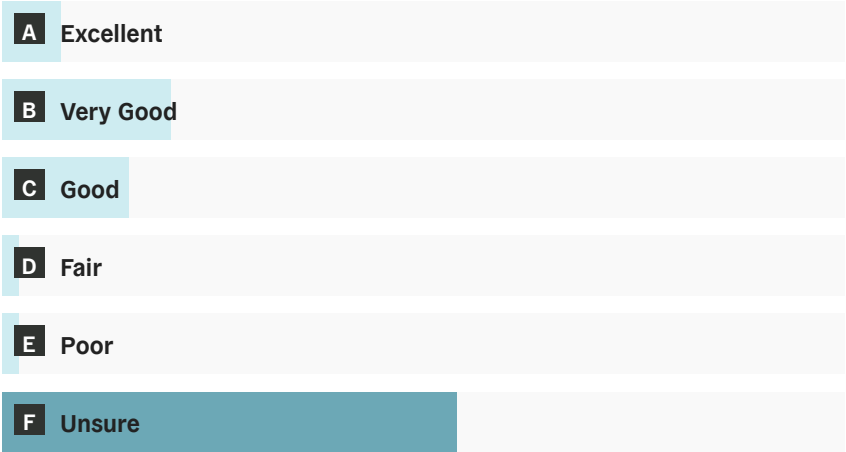
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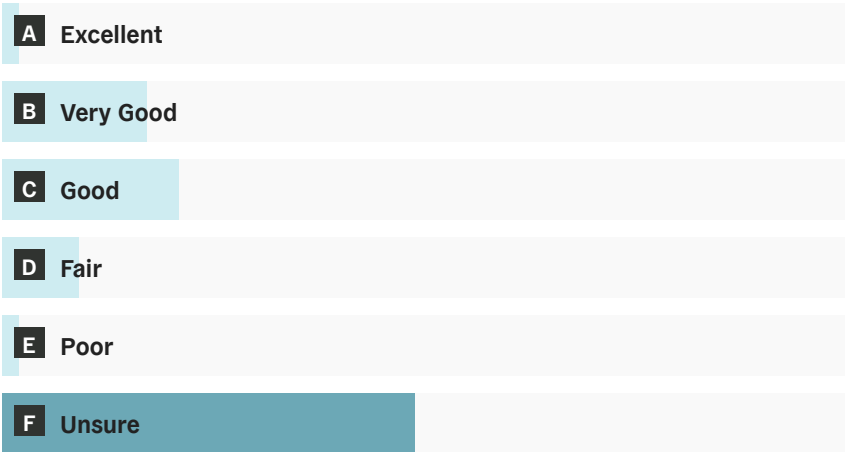
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Breakdowns for: Community Events

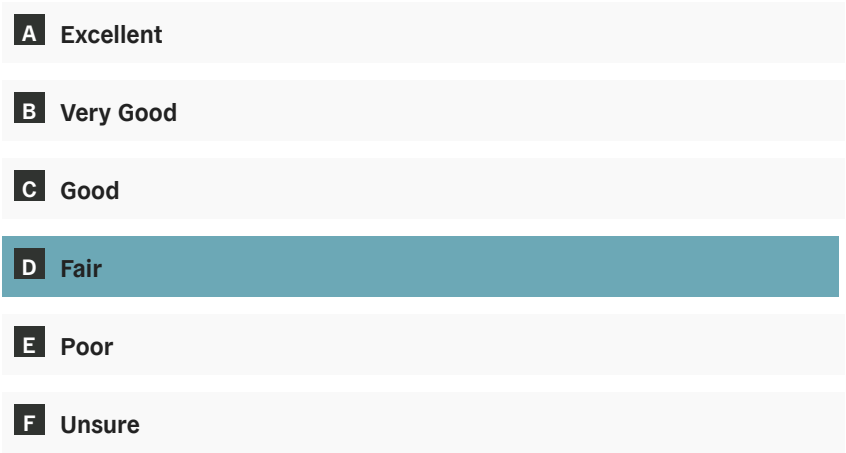
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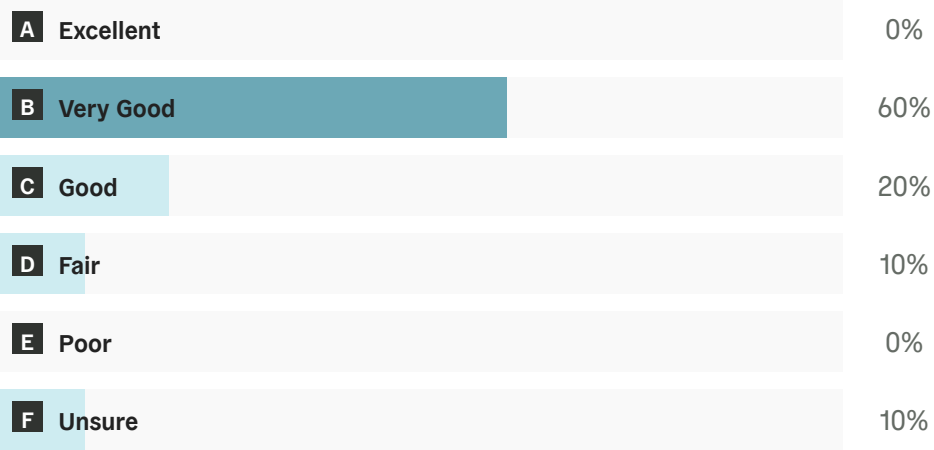
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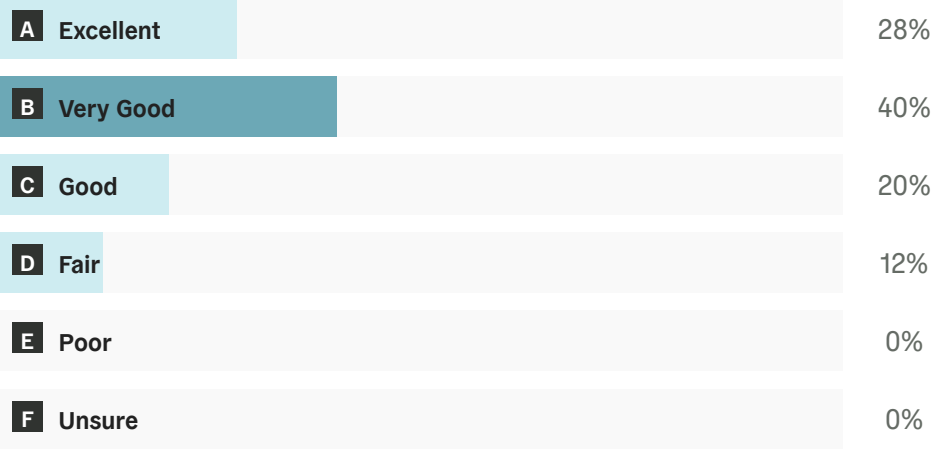
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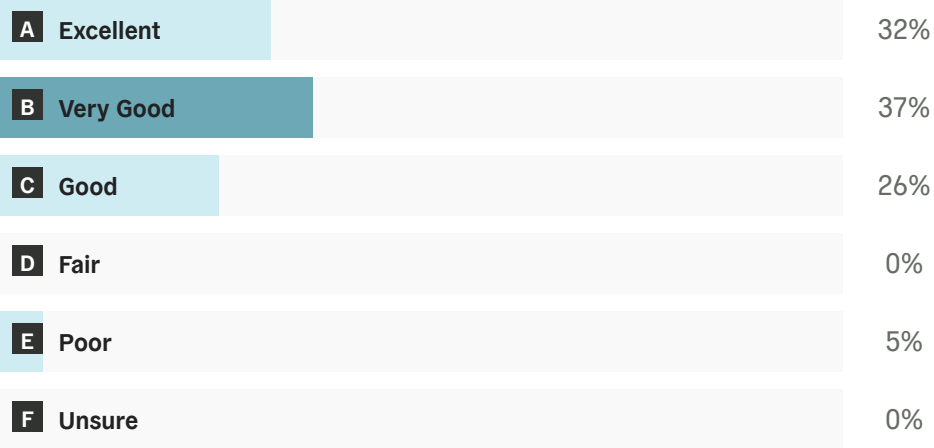
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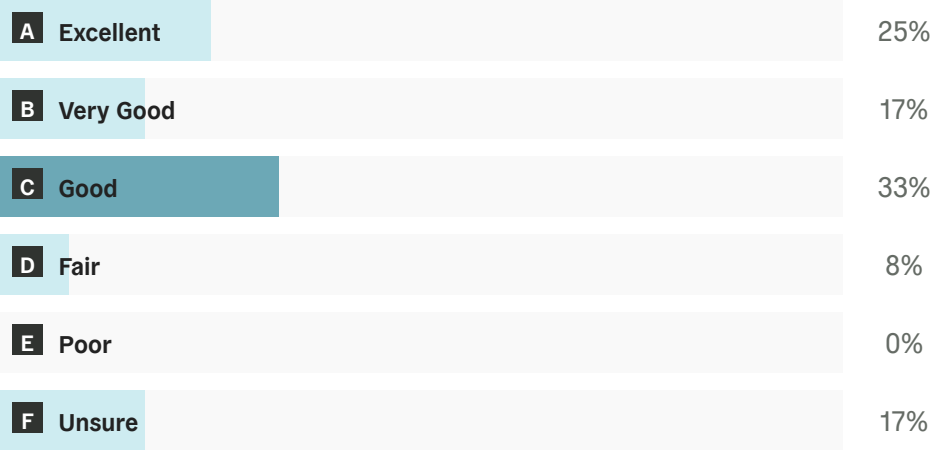
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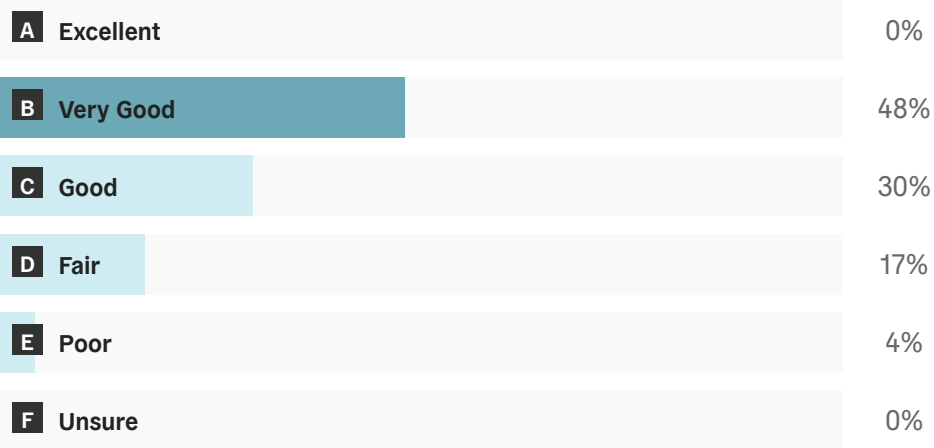
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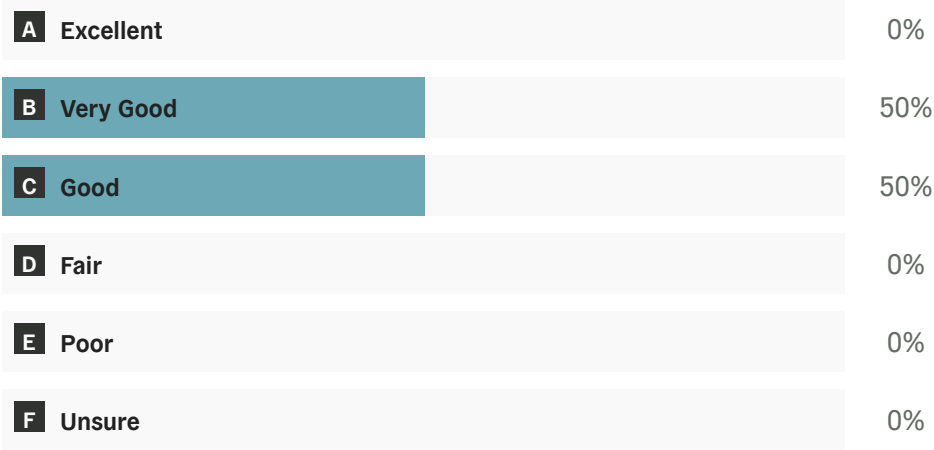
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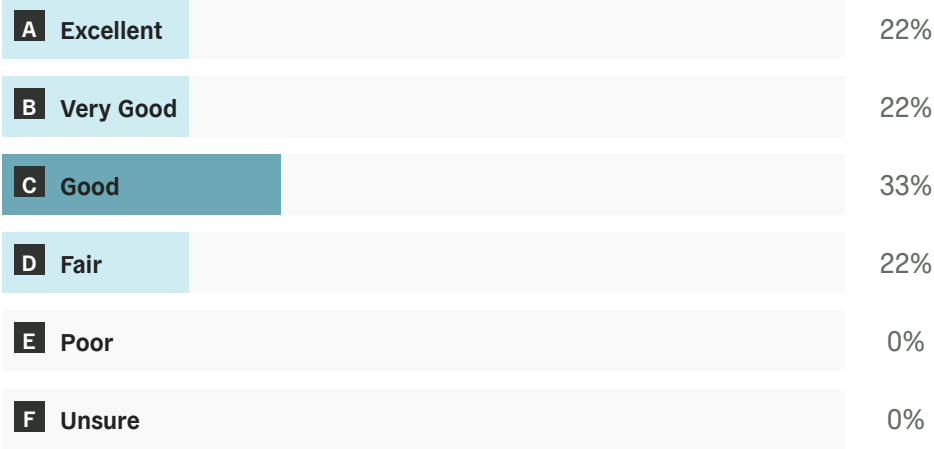
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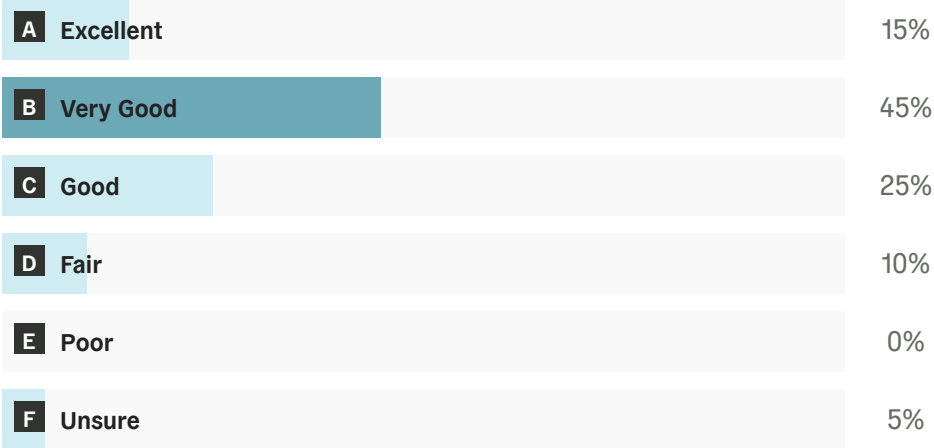
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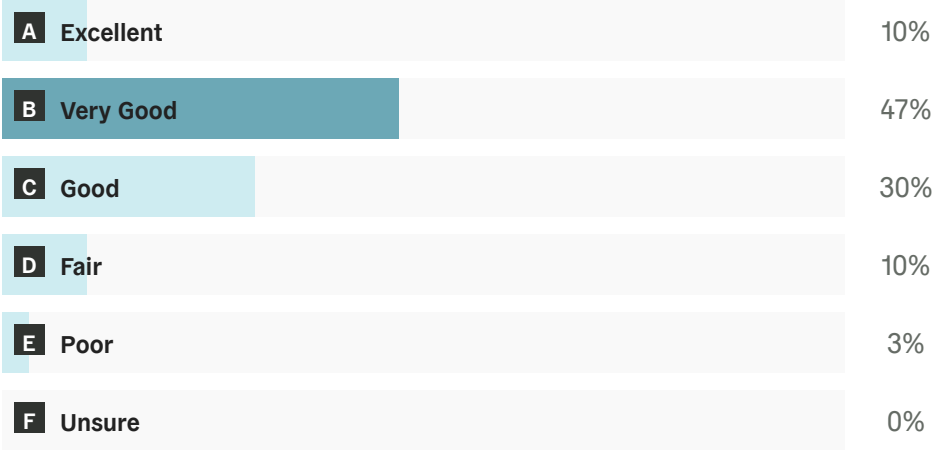
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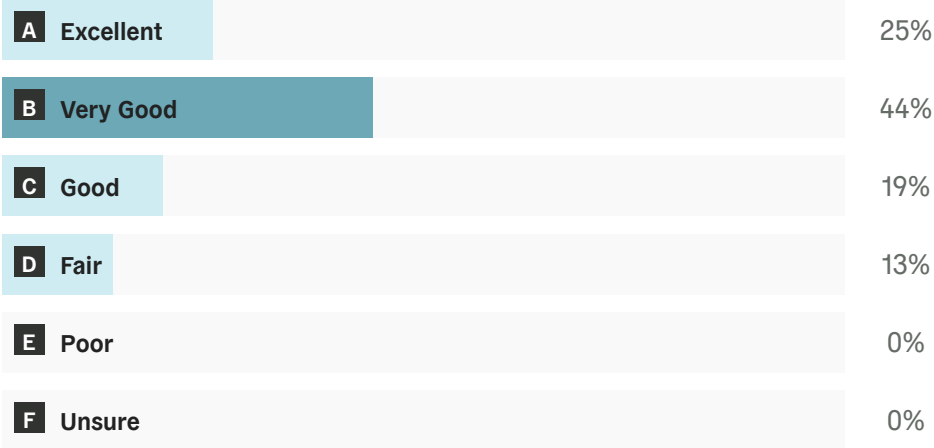
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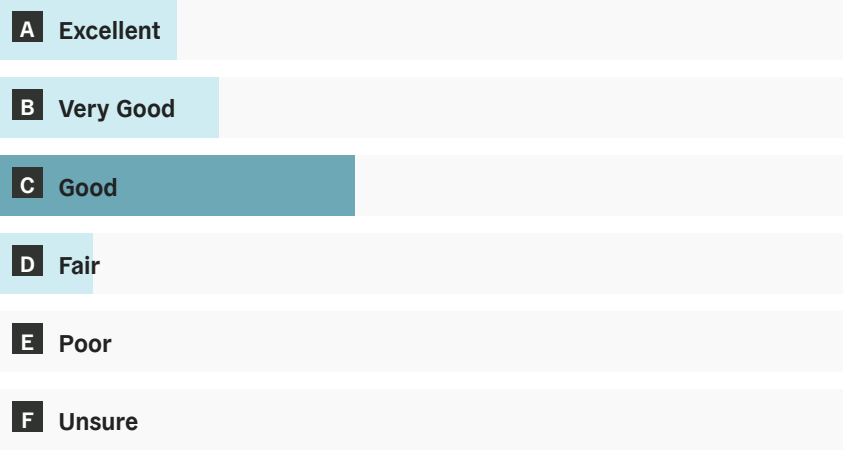
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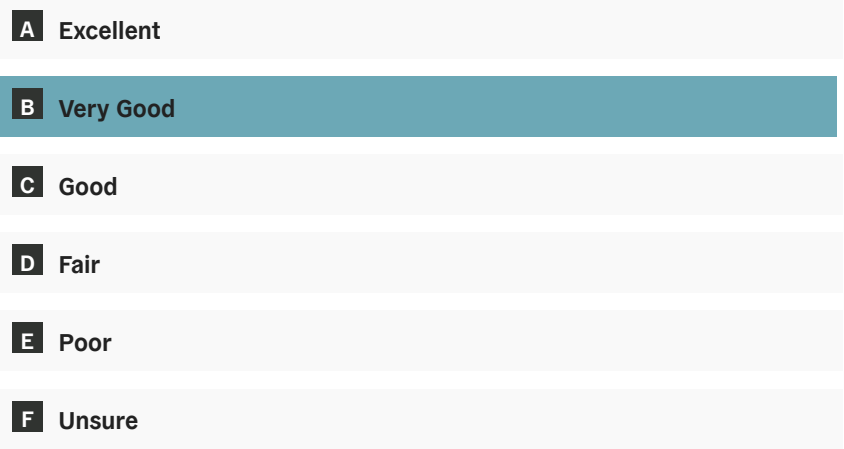
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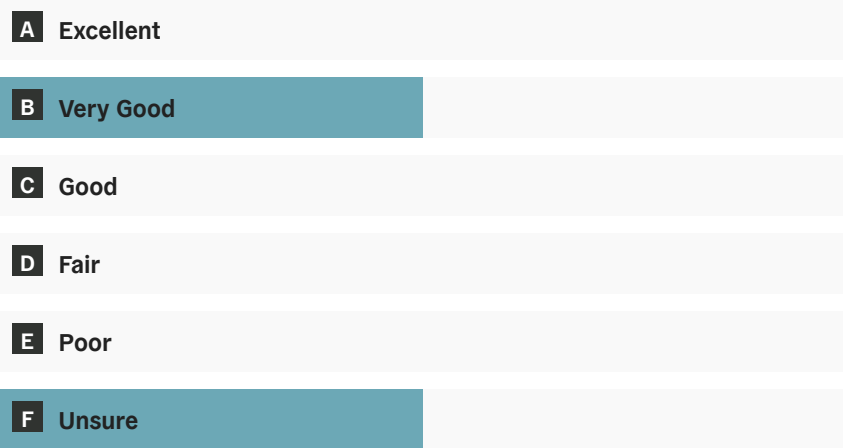
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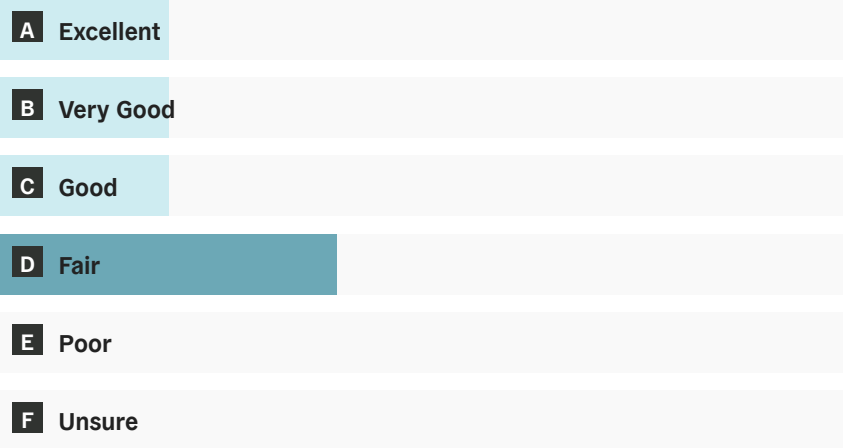
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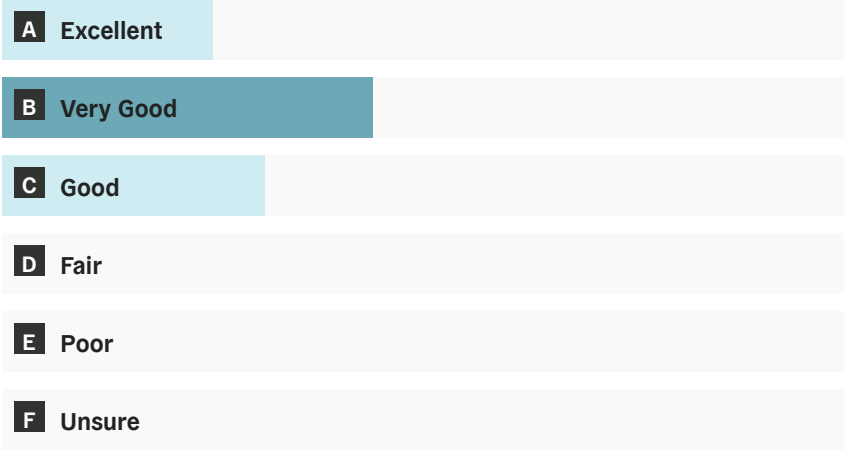
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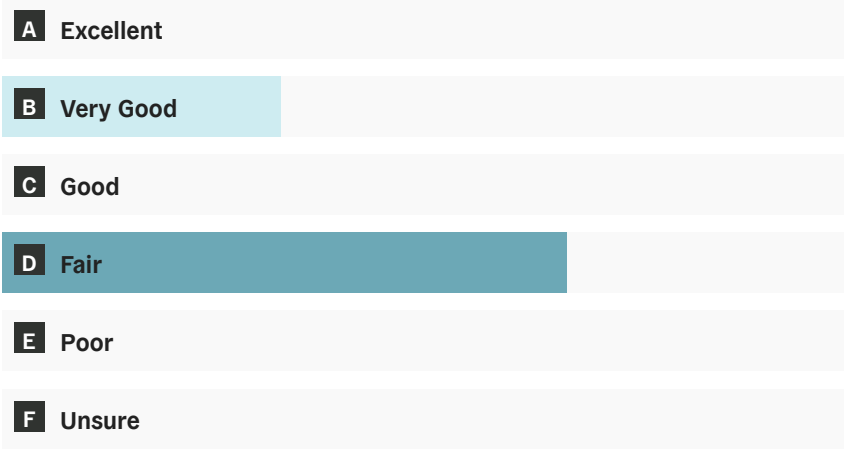
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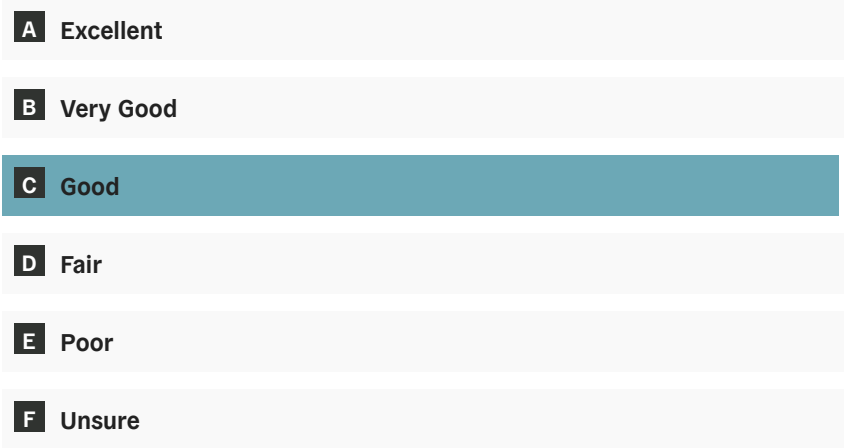
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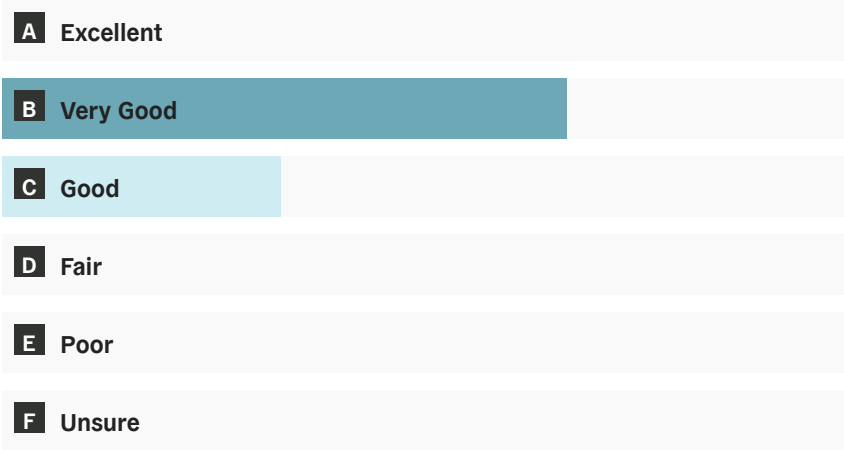
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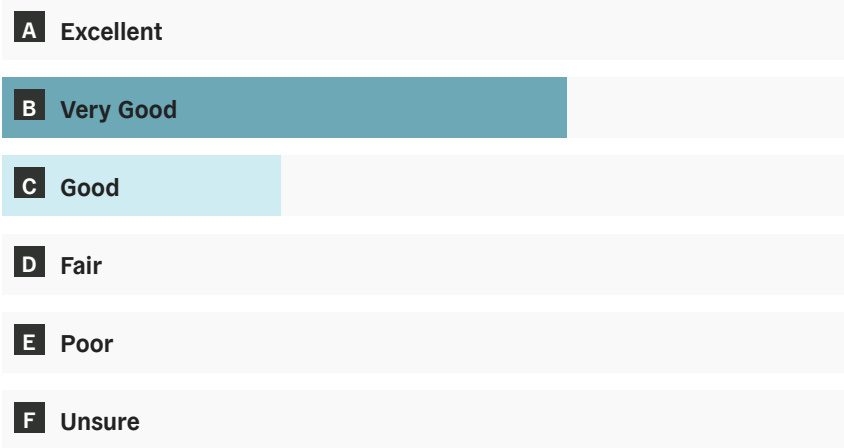
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	50%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	0%
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E Poor	0%
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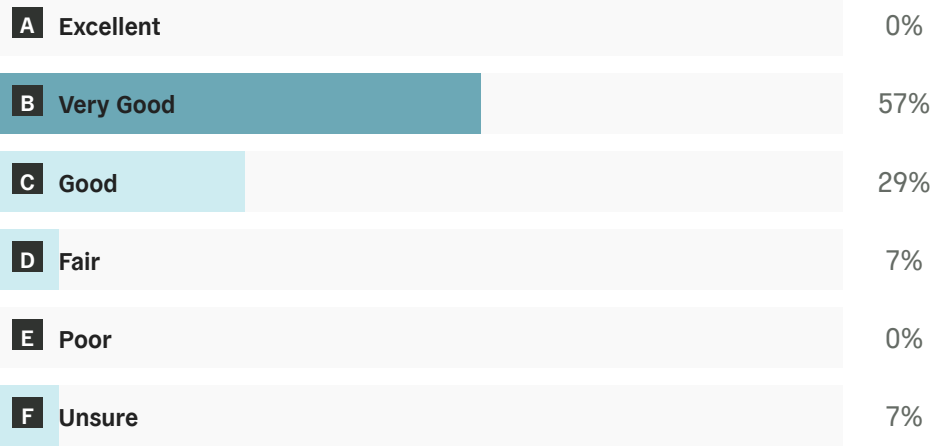
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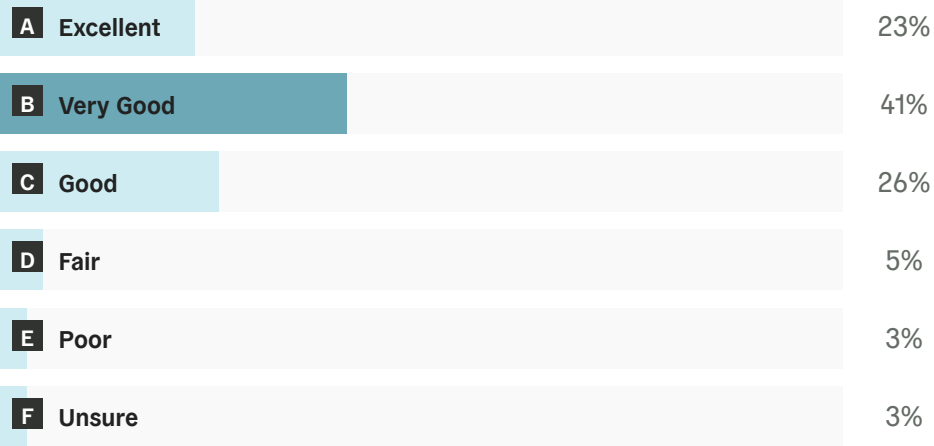
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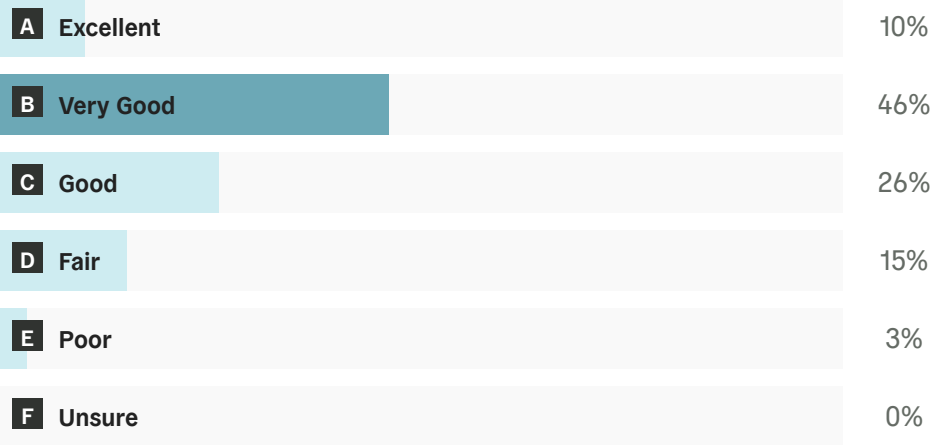
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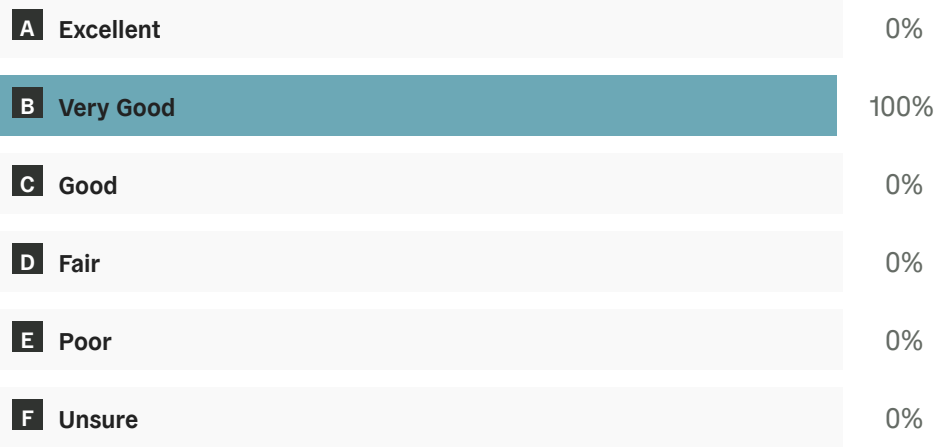
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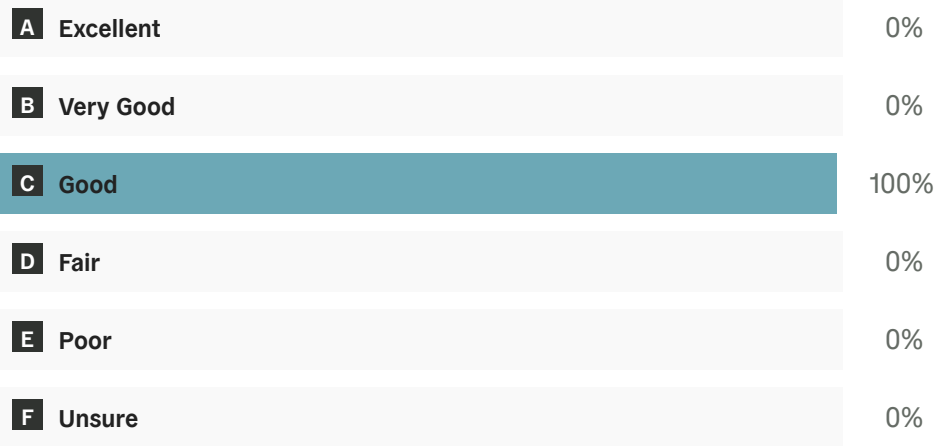
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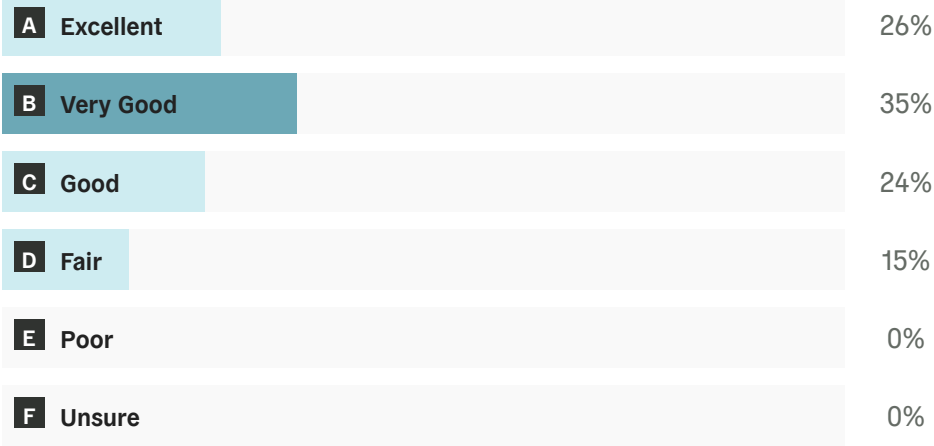
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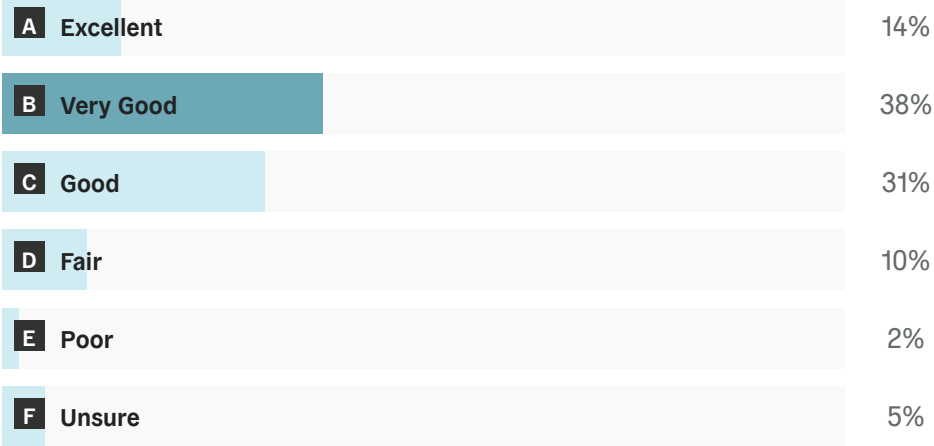
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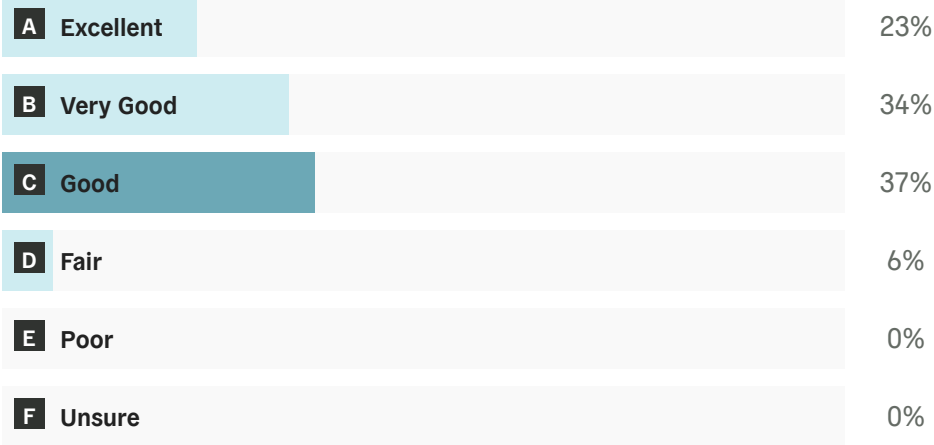
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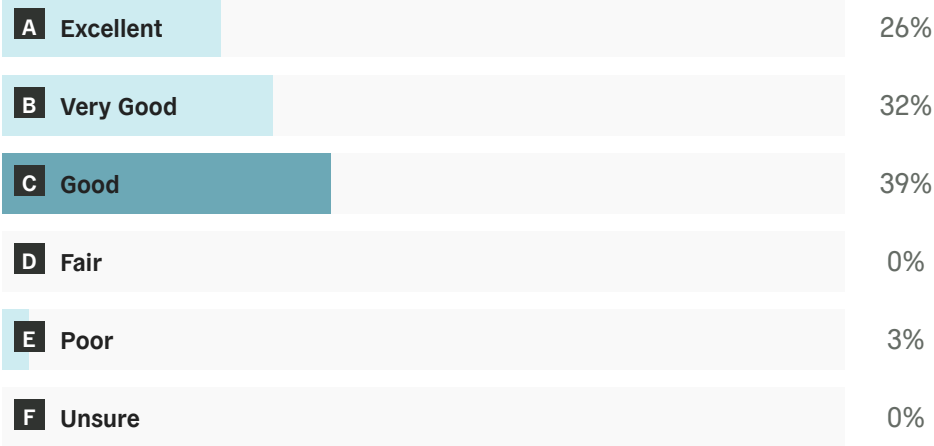
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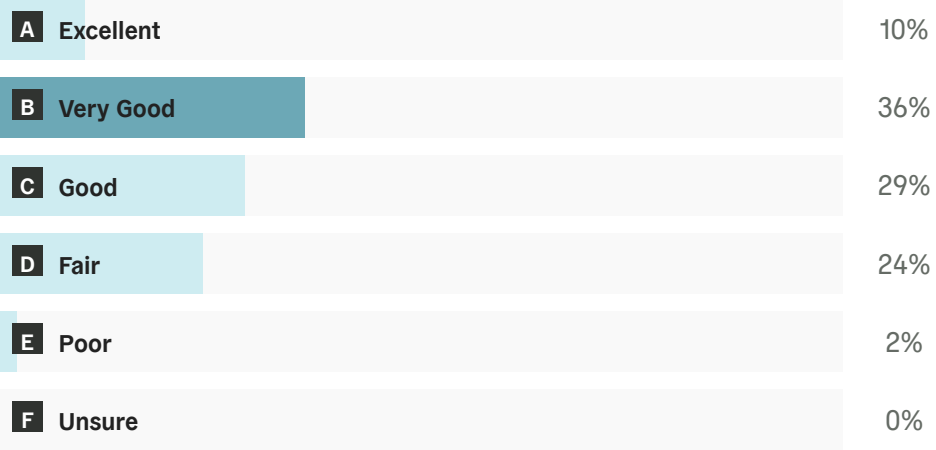
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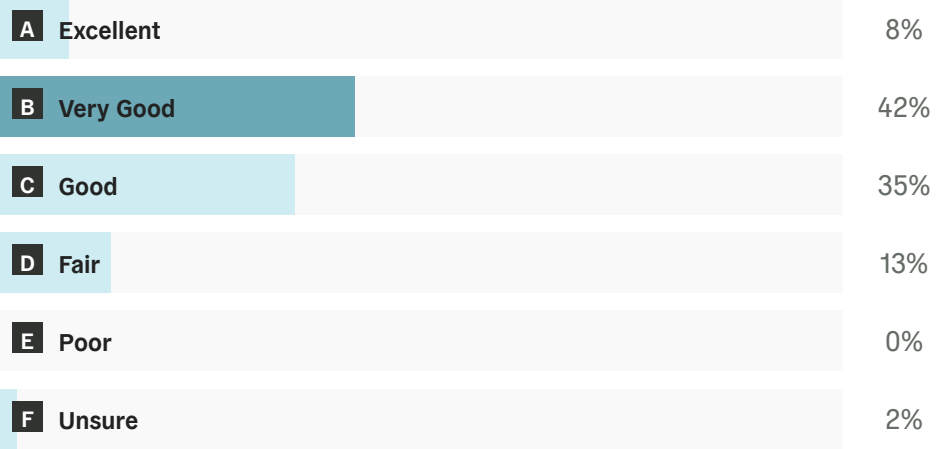
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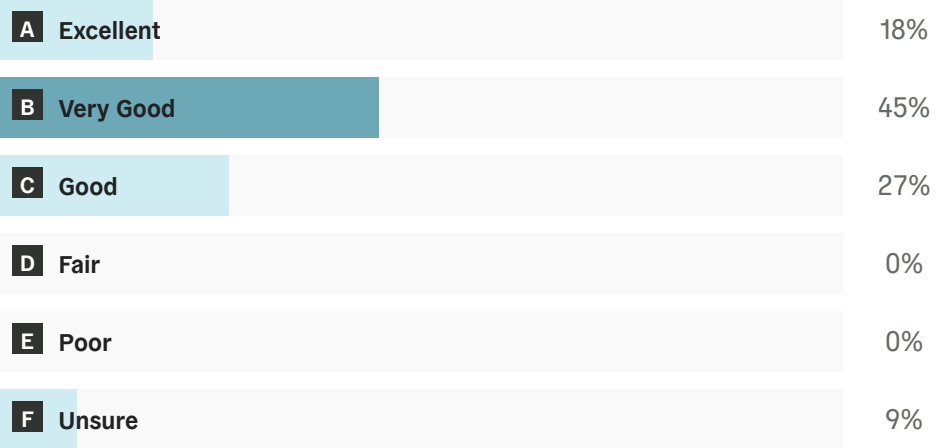
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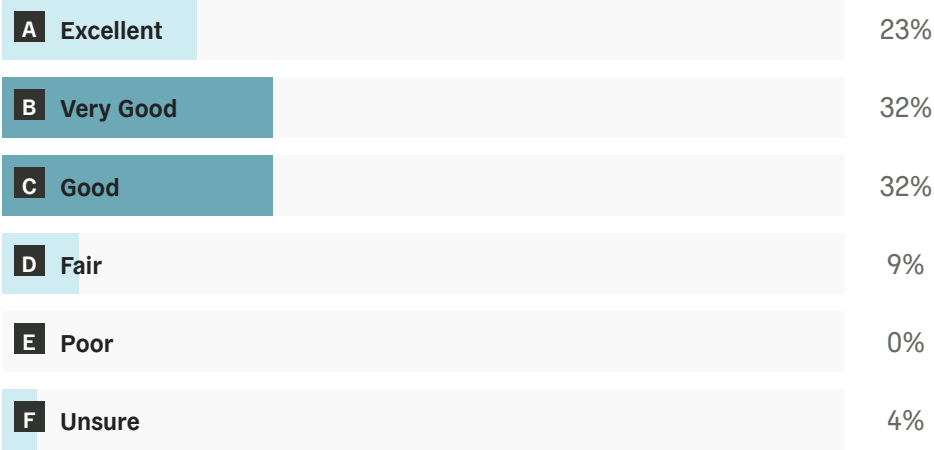
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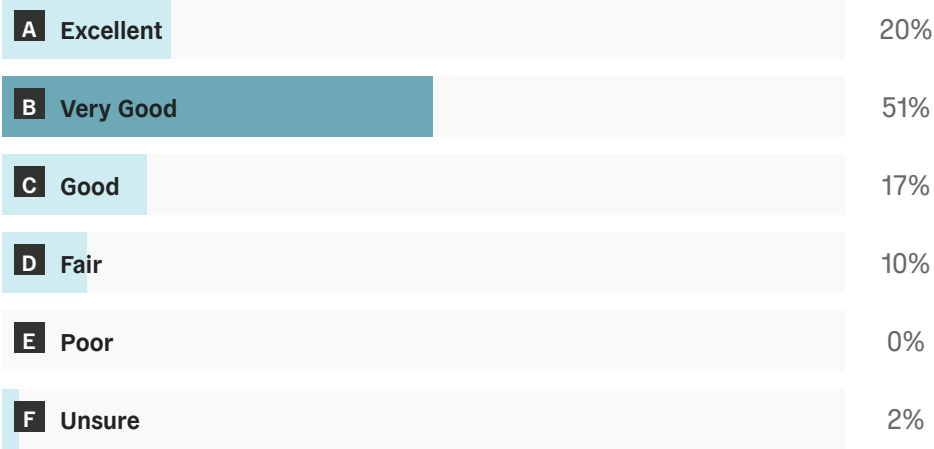
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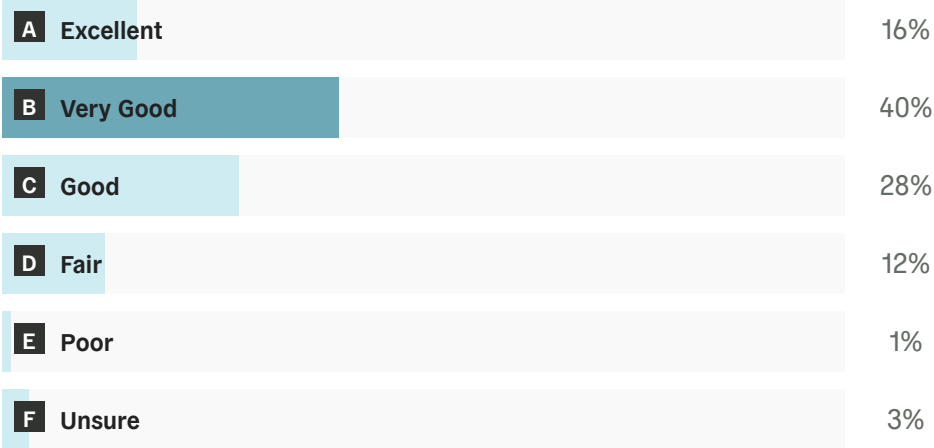
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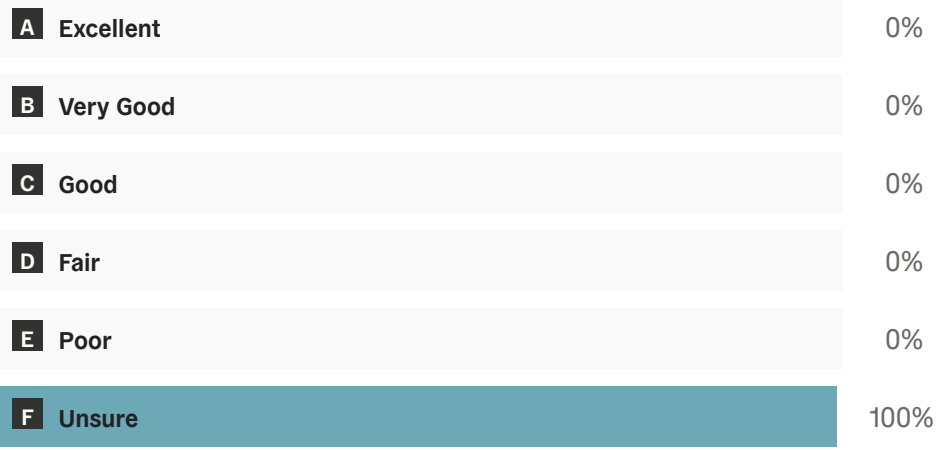


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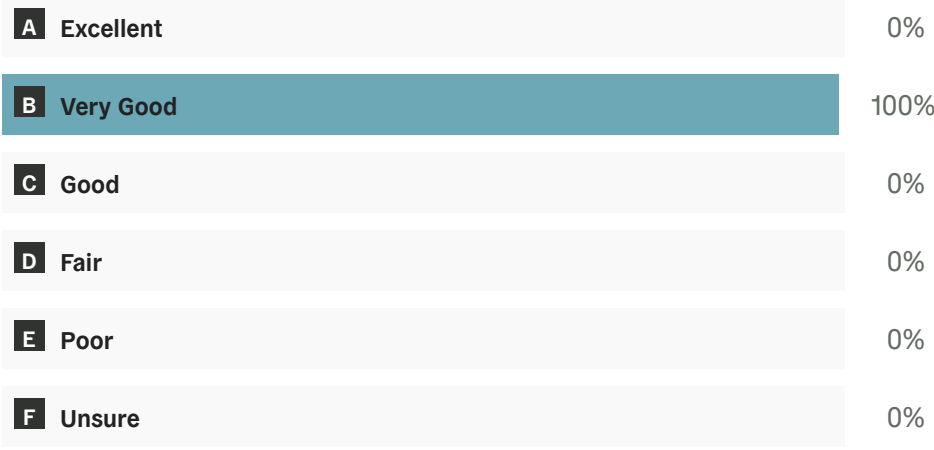
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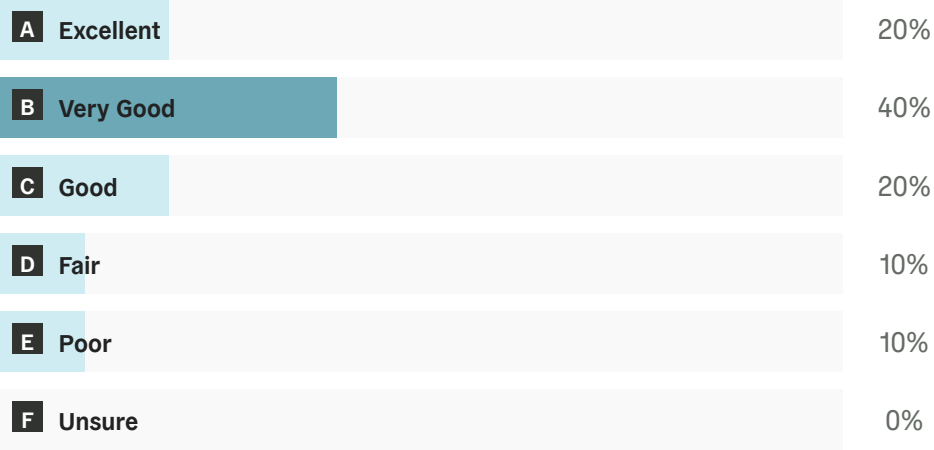
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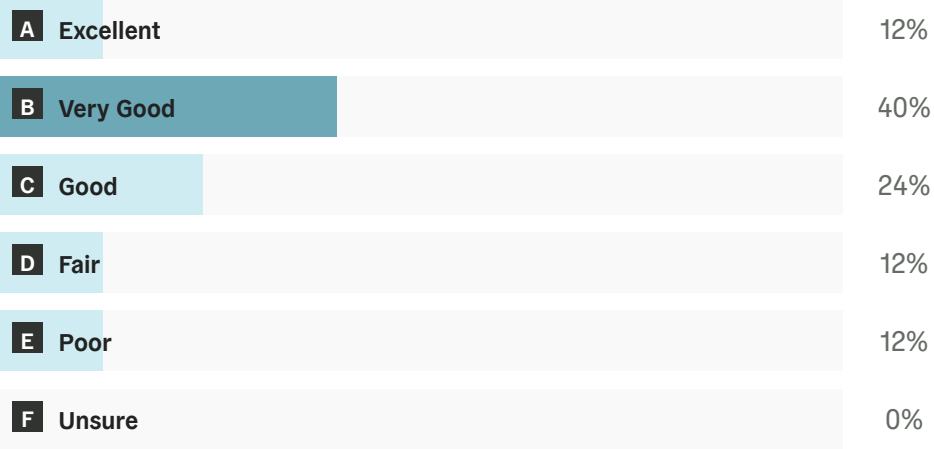
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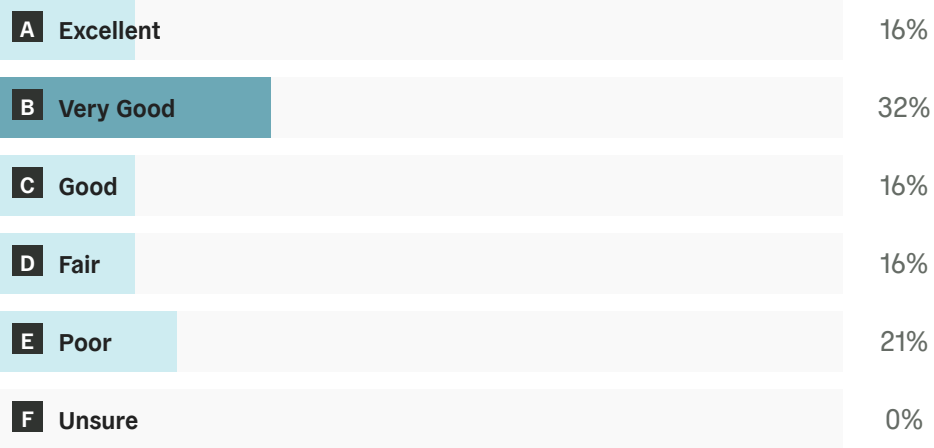
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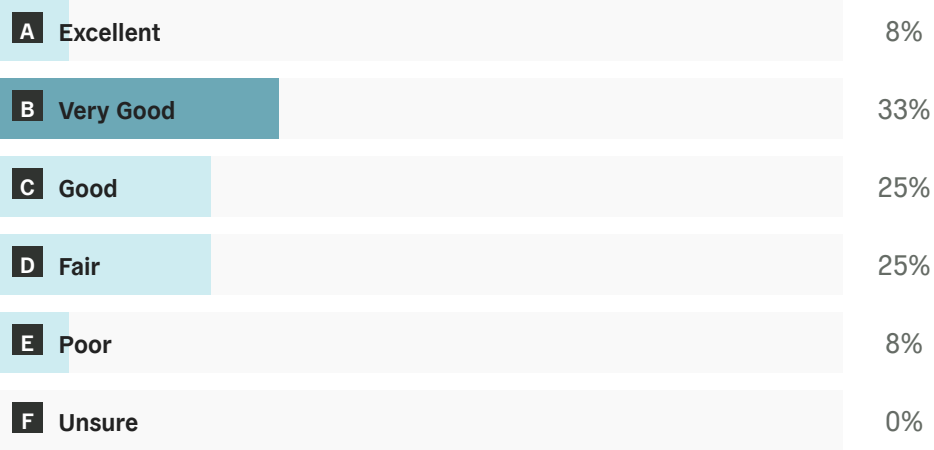
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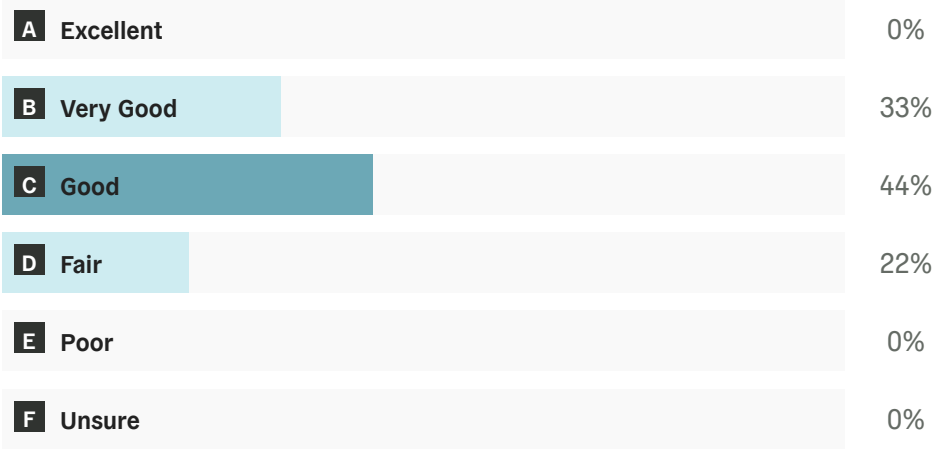
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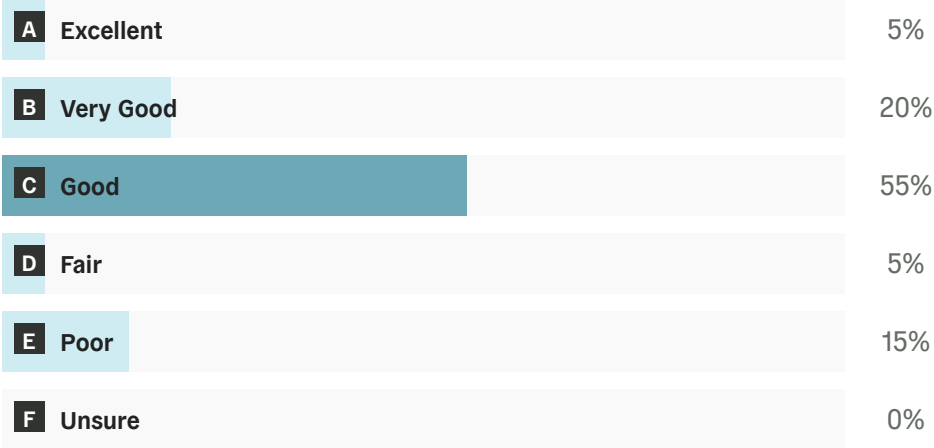
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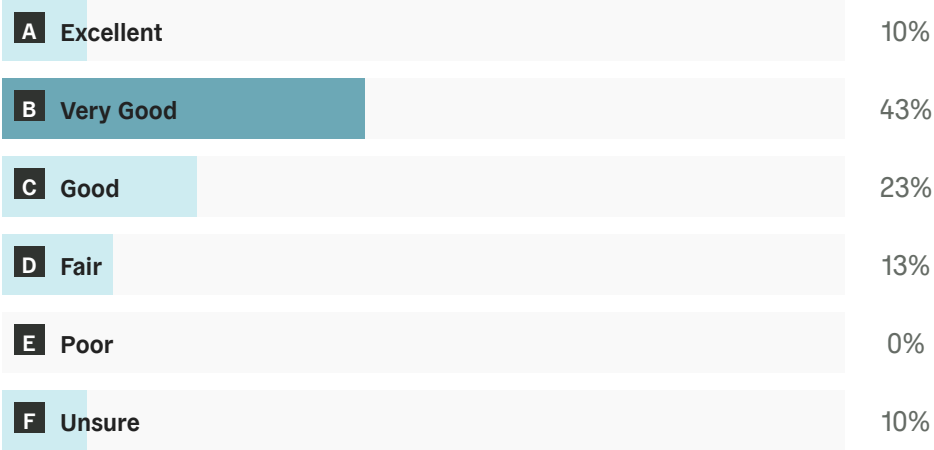
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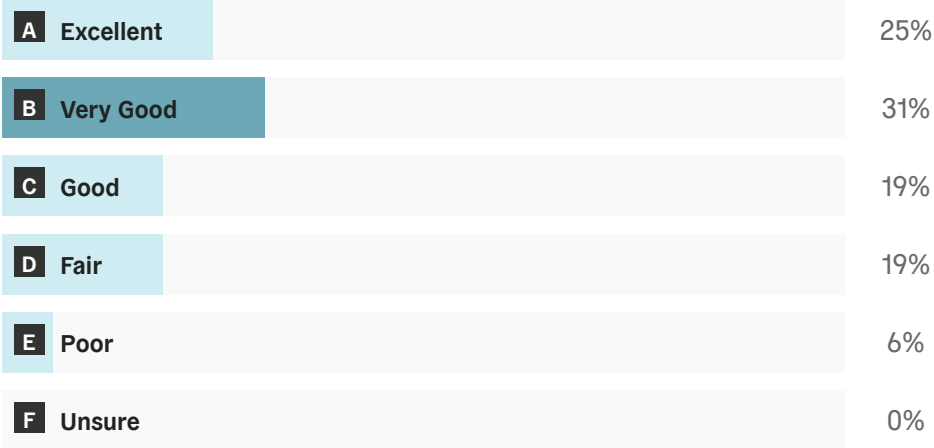
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



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C Good	37%
D Fair	5%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	50%
E Poor	50%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	20%
D Fair	60%
E Poor	20%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	31%
C Good	19%
D Fair	19%
E Poor	6%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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B Very Good	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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B Very Good	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	25%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	75%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	50%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	100%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	33%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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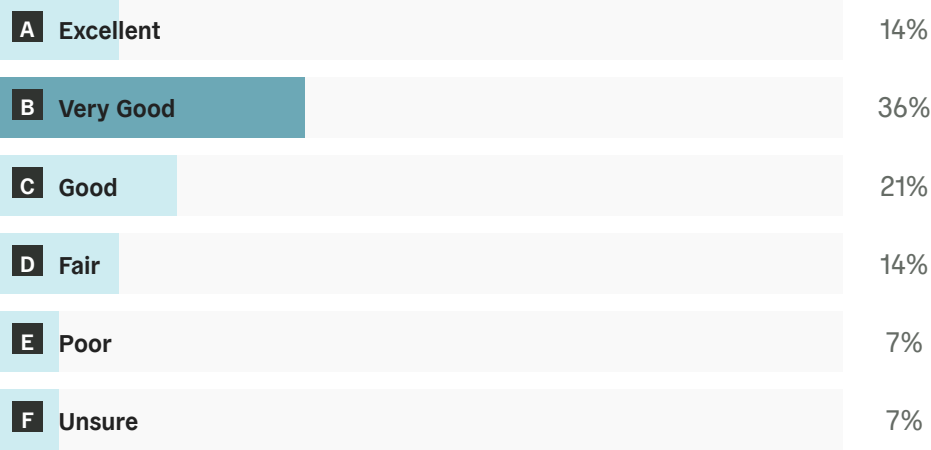
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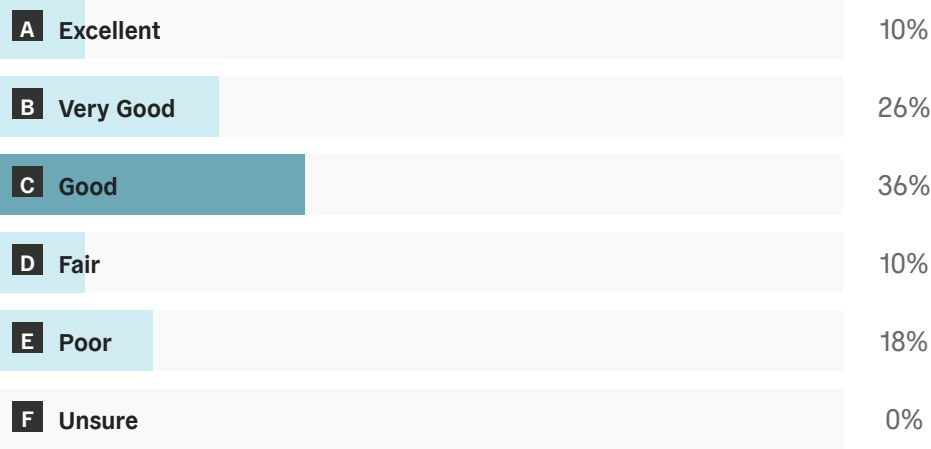
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1



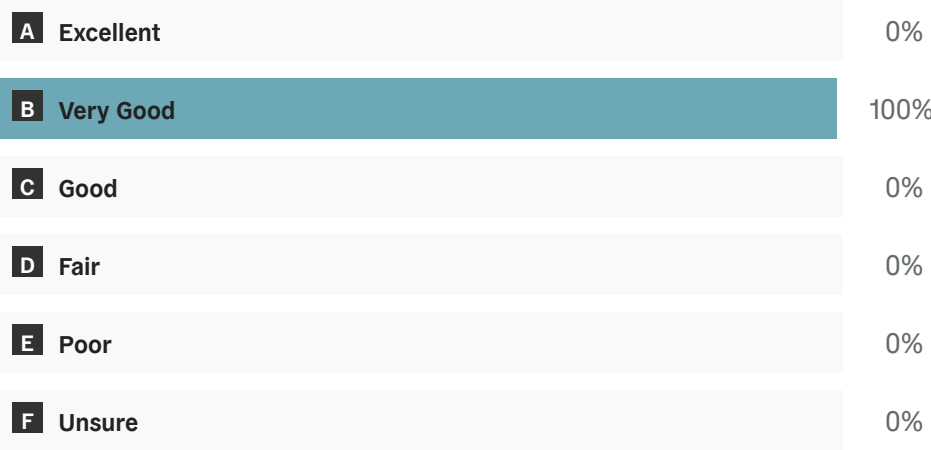
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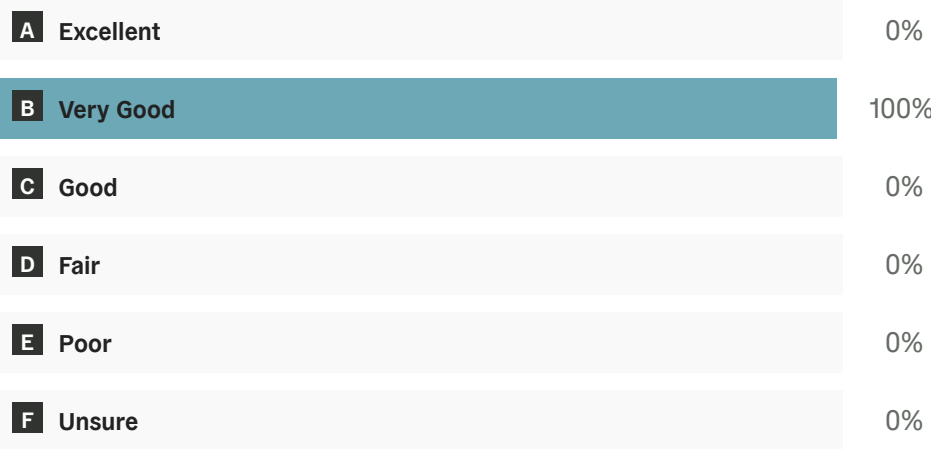
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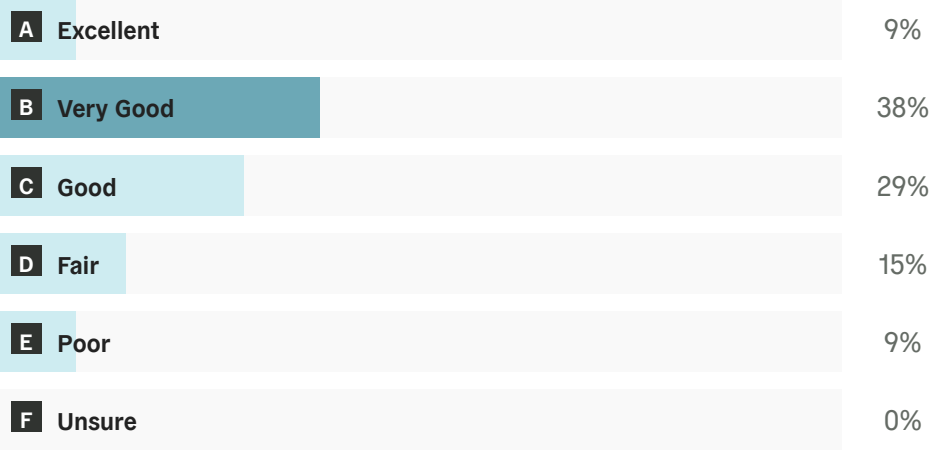
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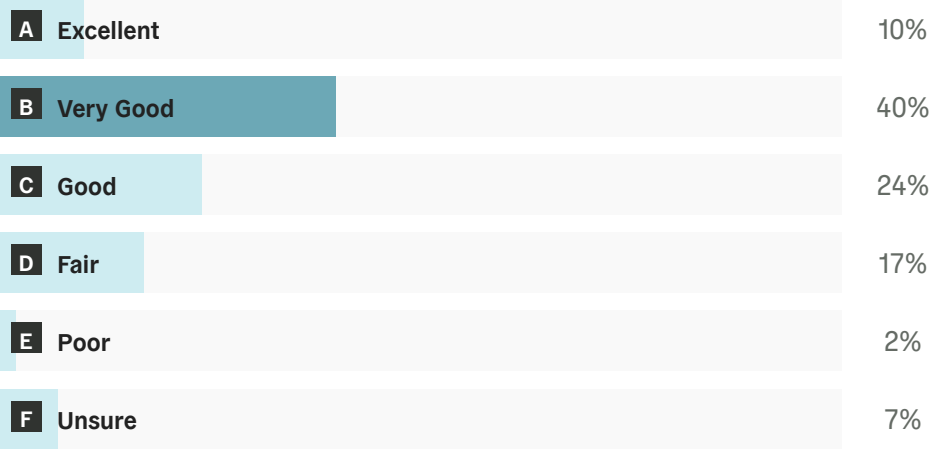
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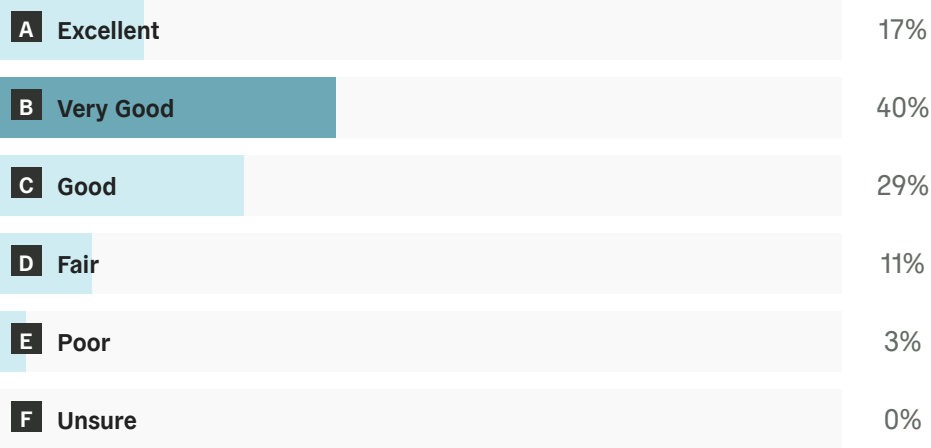
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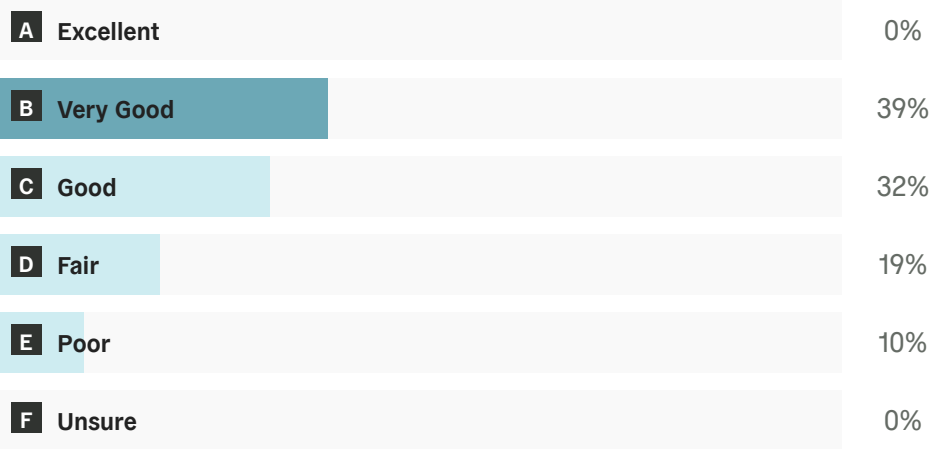
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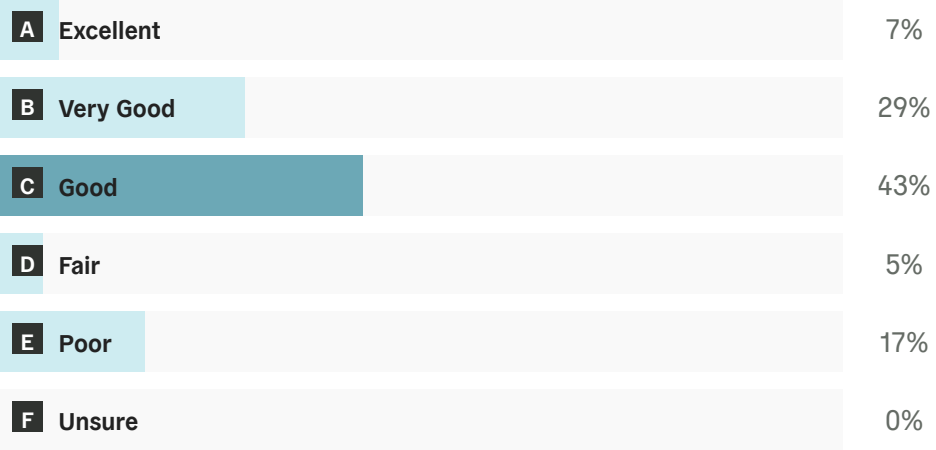
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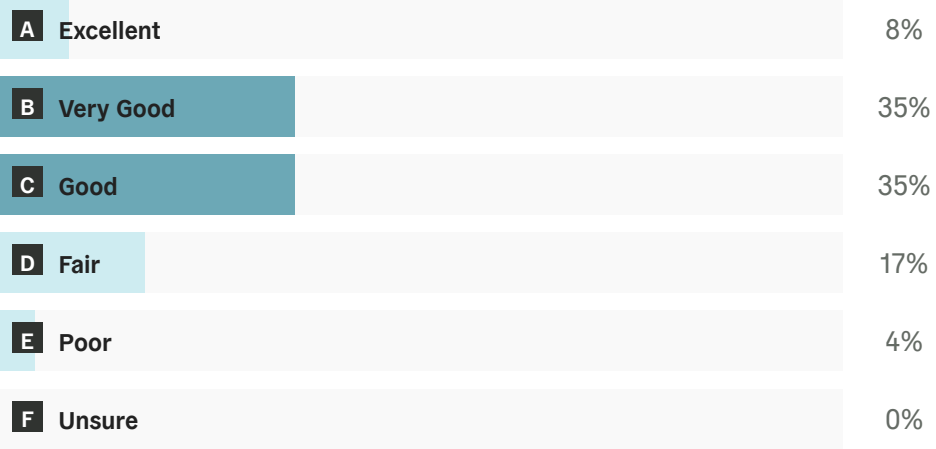
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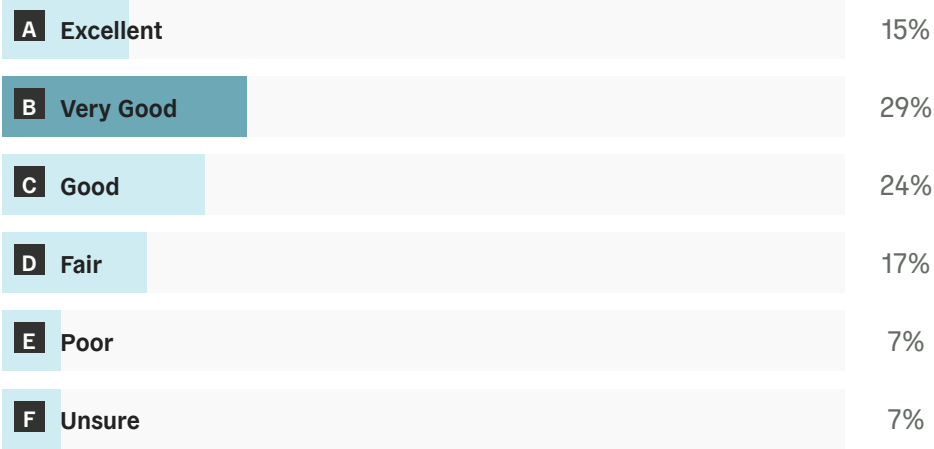
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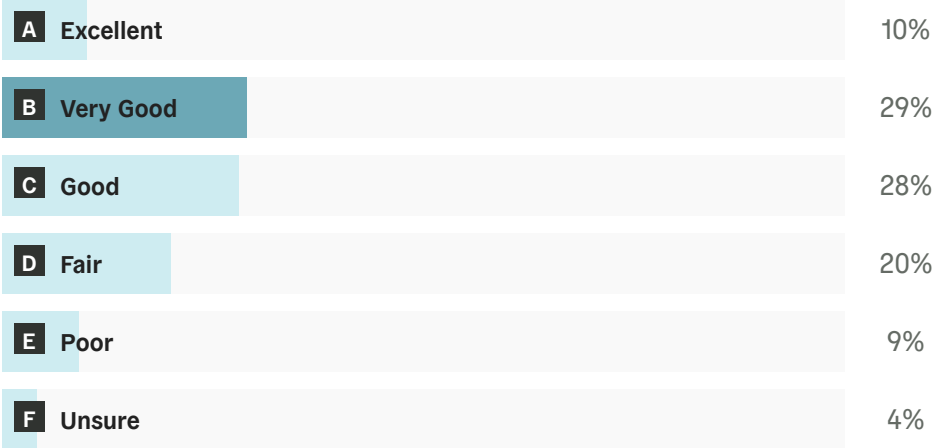
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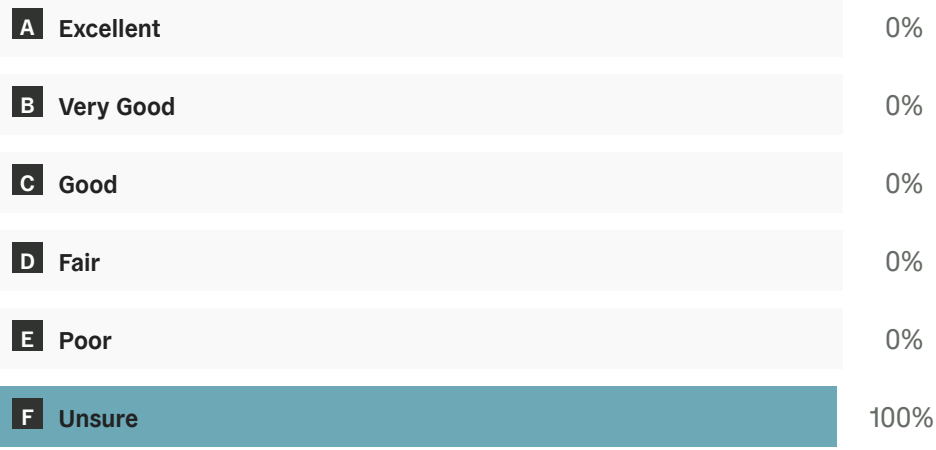


Breakdowns for: Medical Facilities

Precinct

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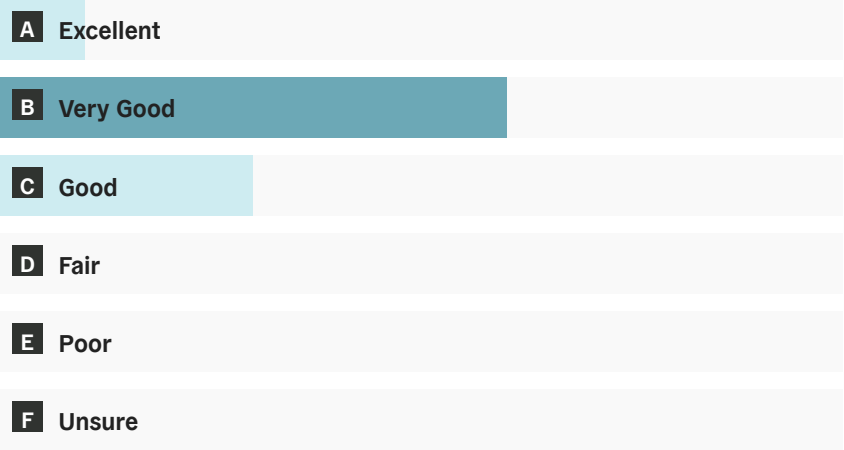
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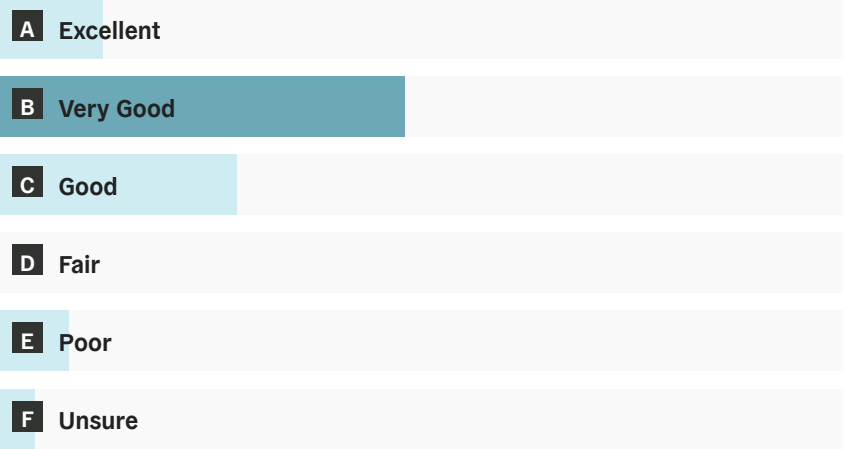
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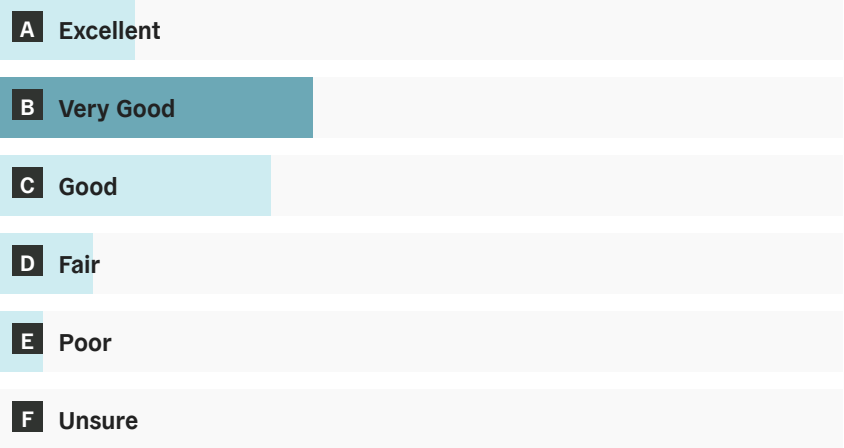
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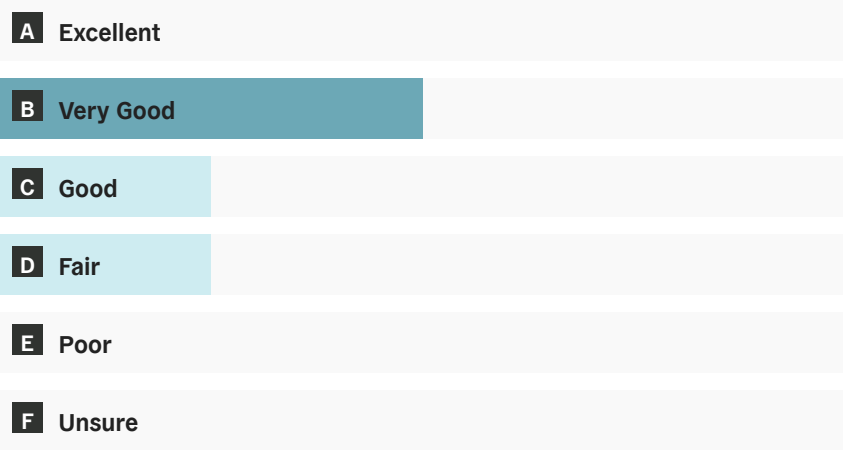
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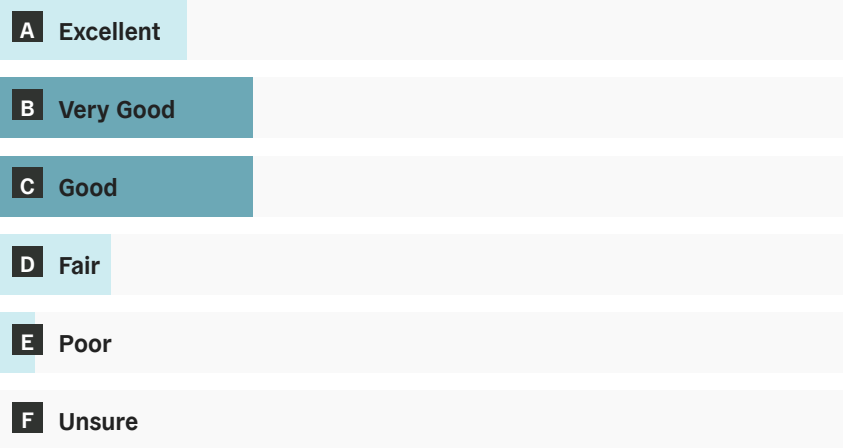
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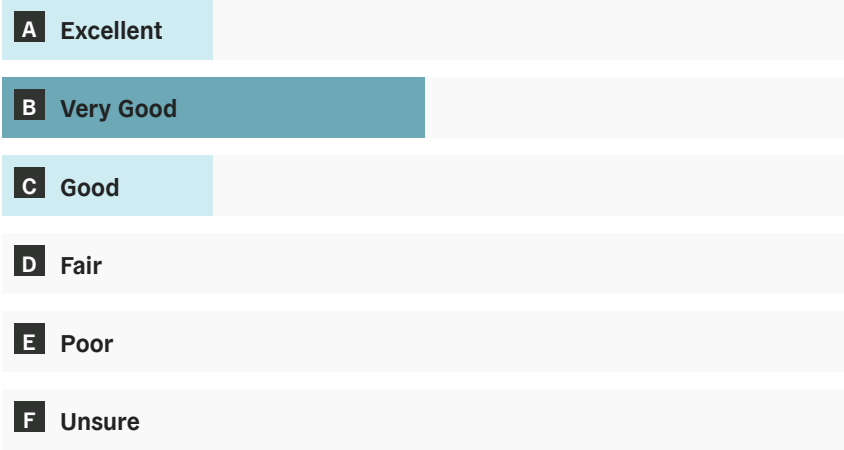
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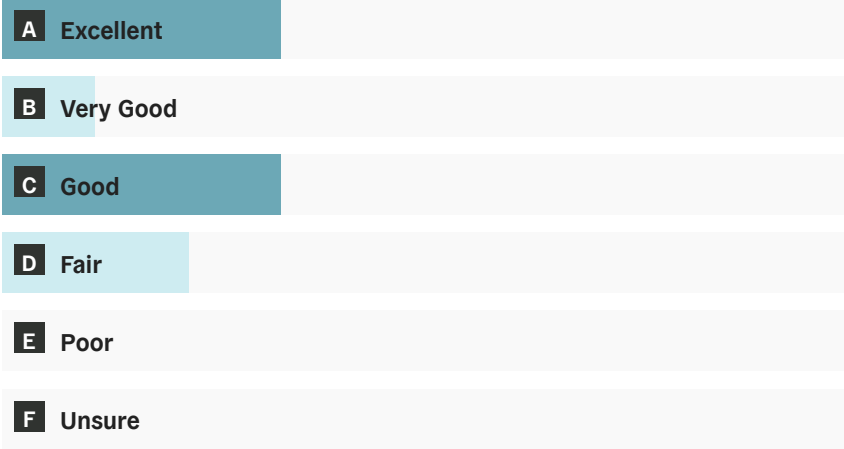
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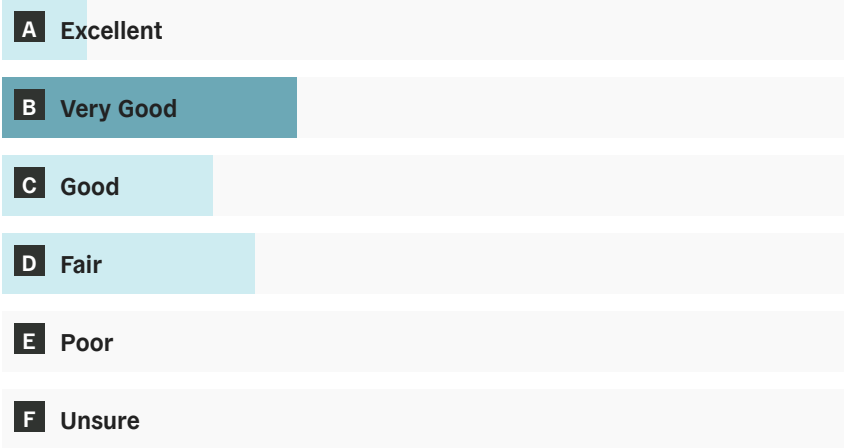
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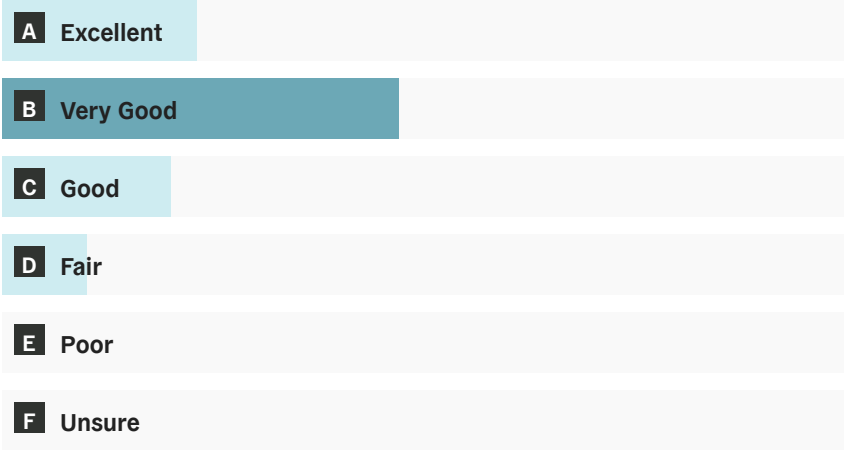
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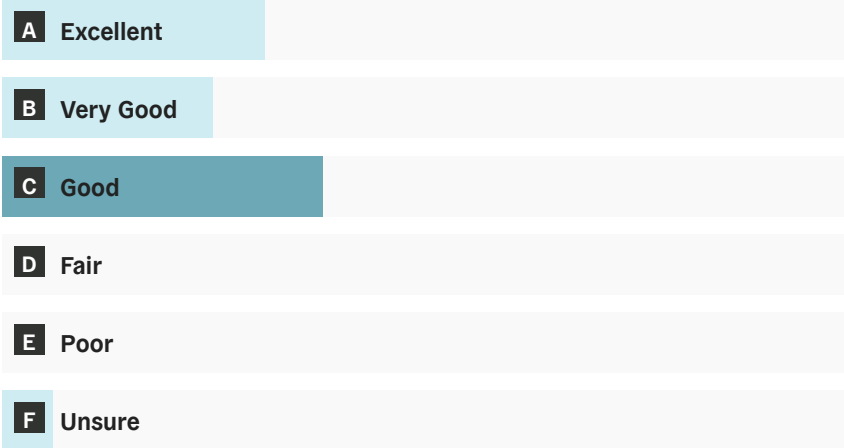
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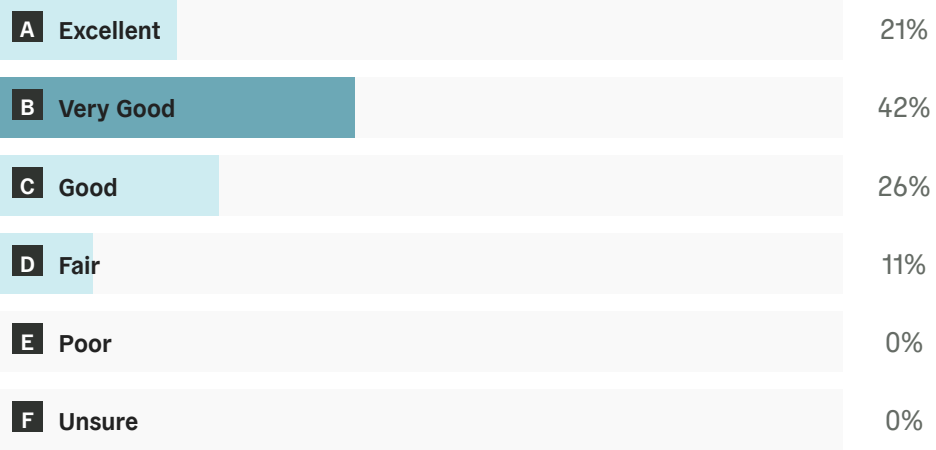
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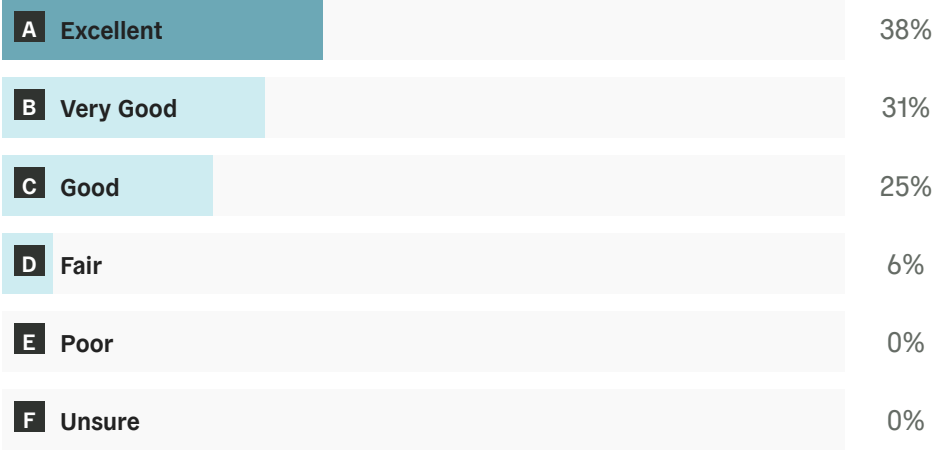
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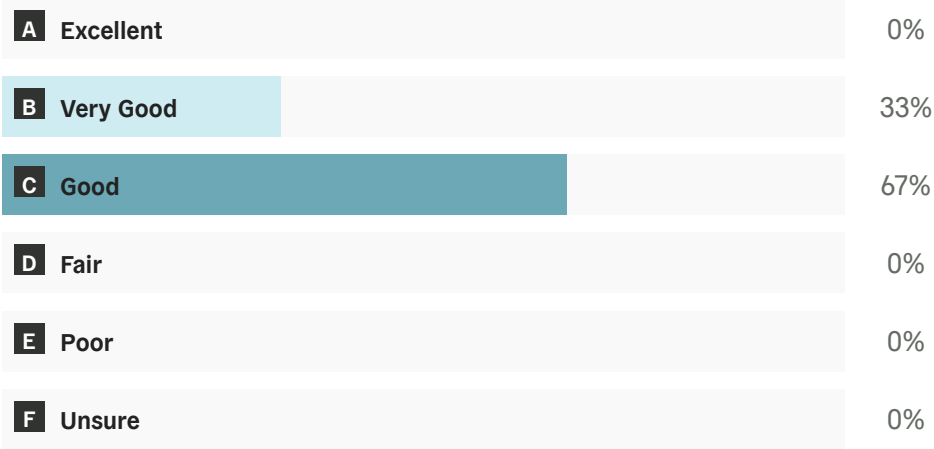
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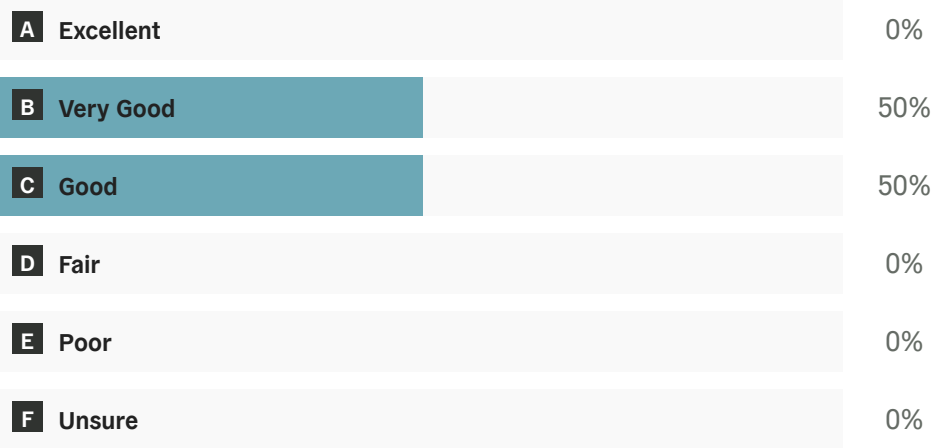
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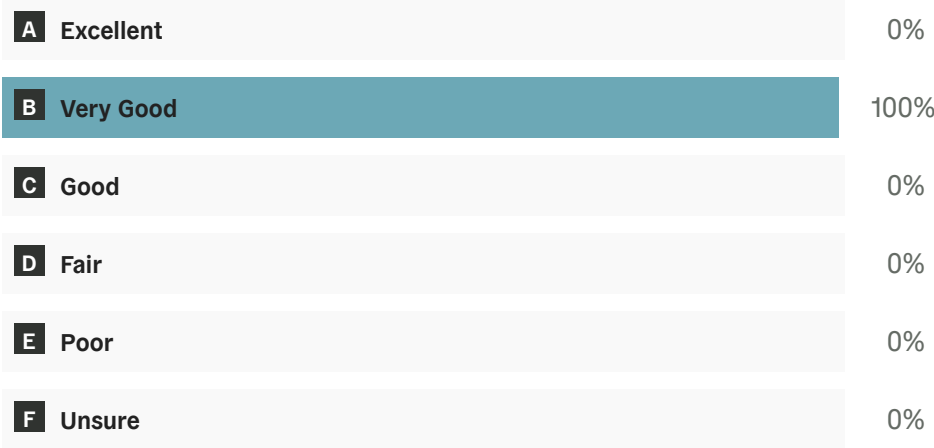
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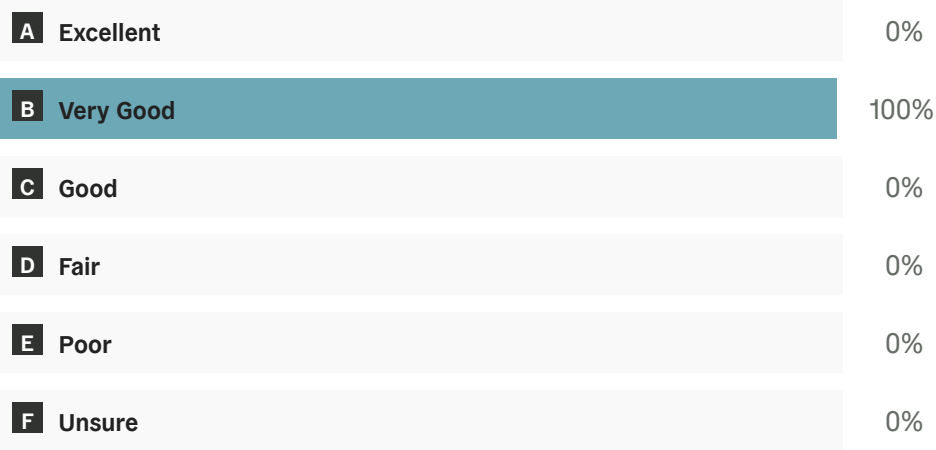
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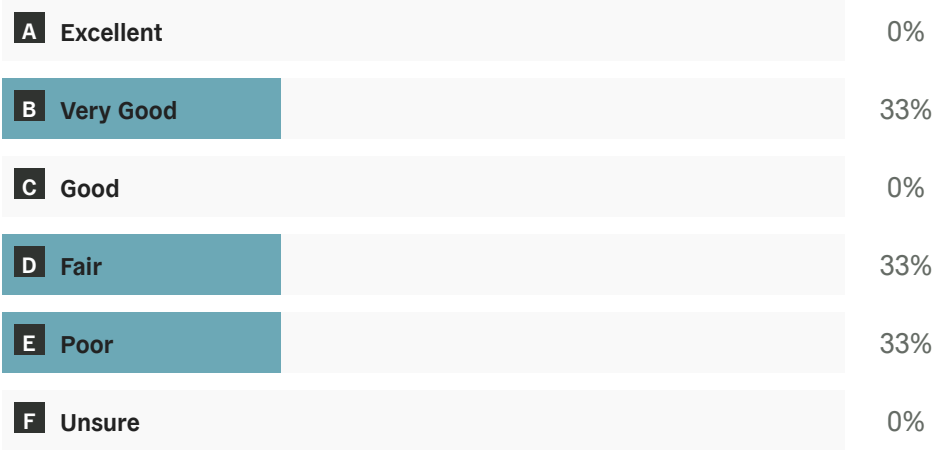
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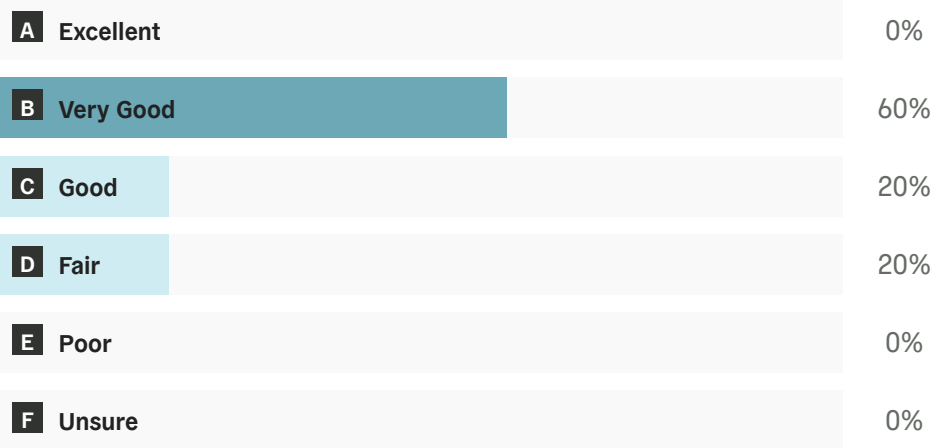
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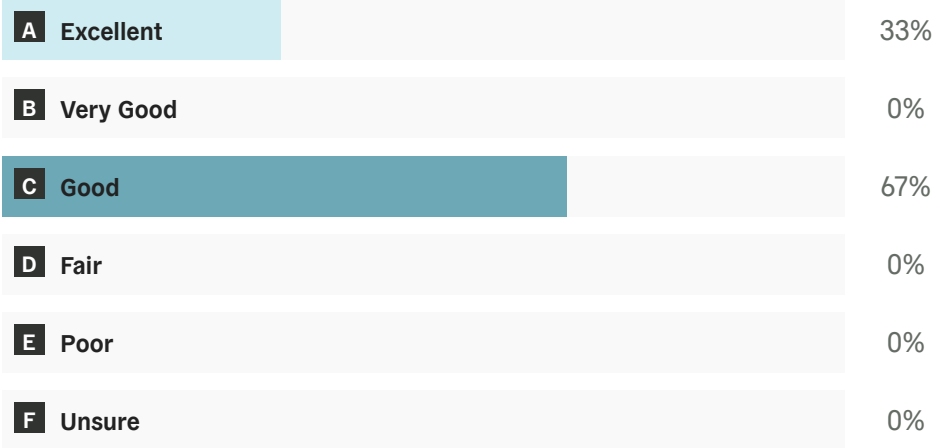
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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B Very Good	100%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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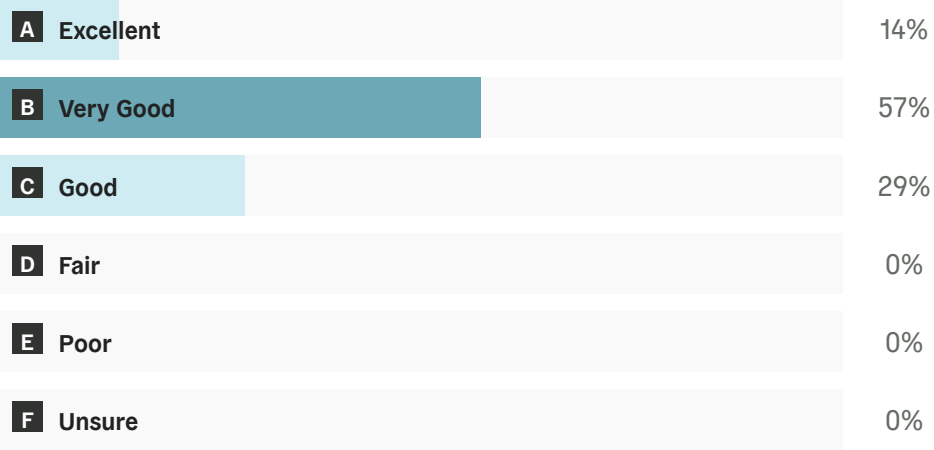
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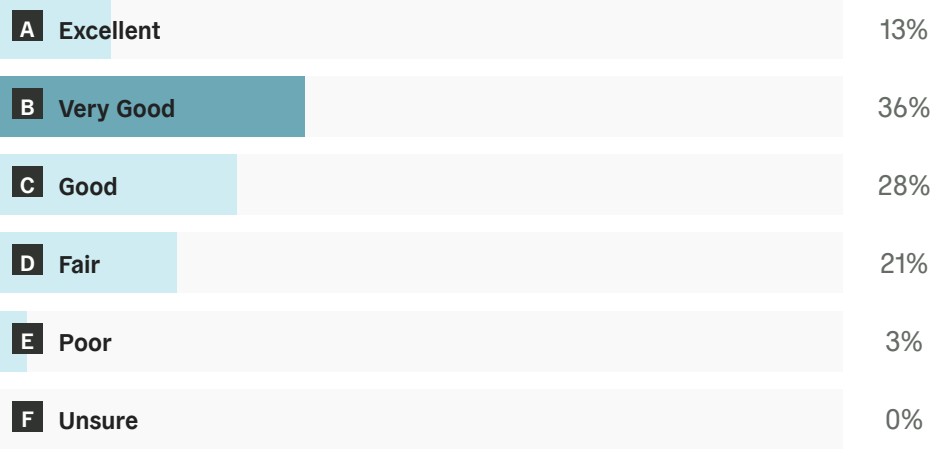
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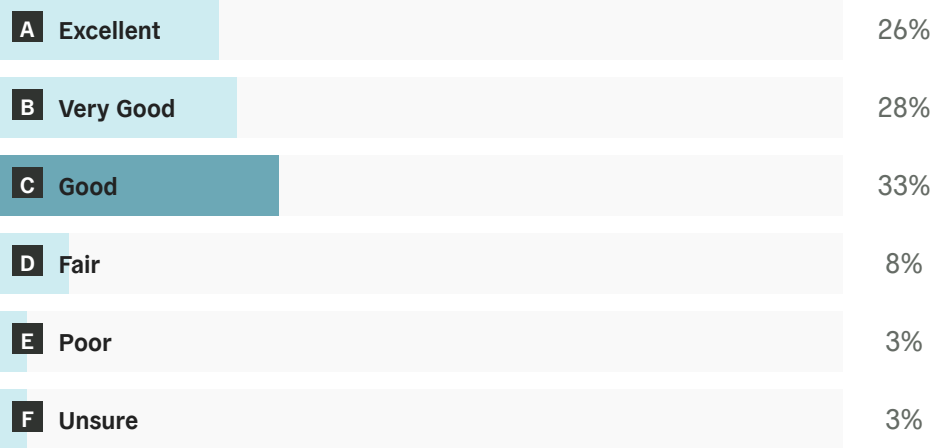
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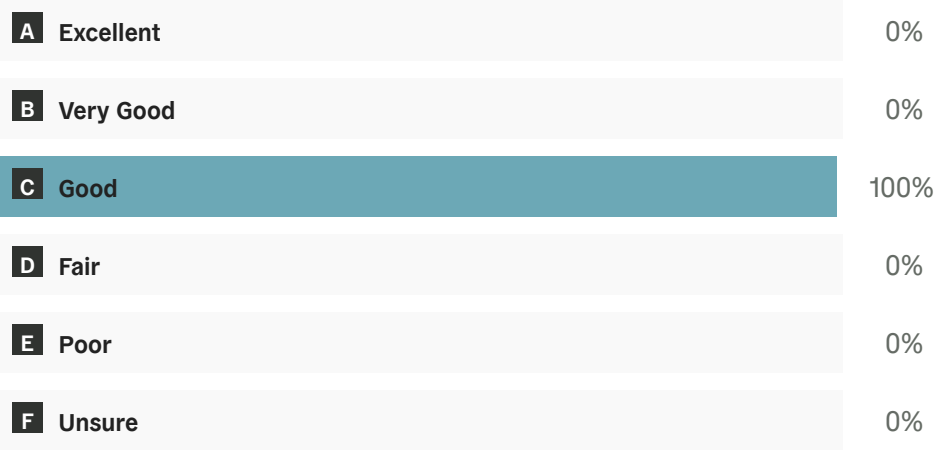
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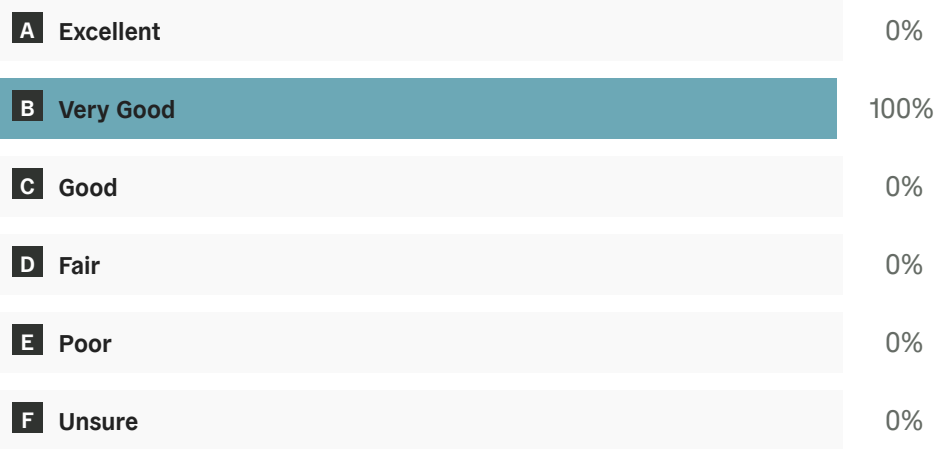
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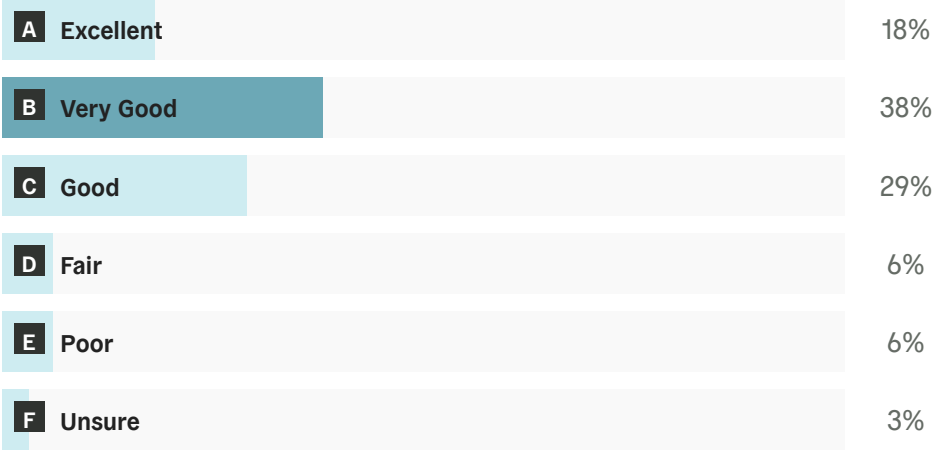
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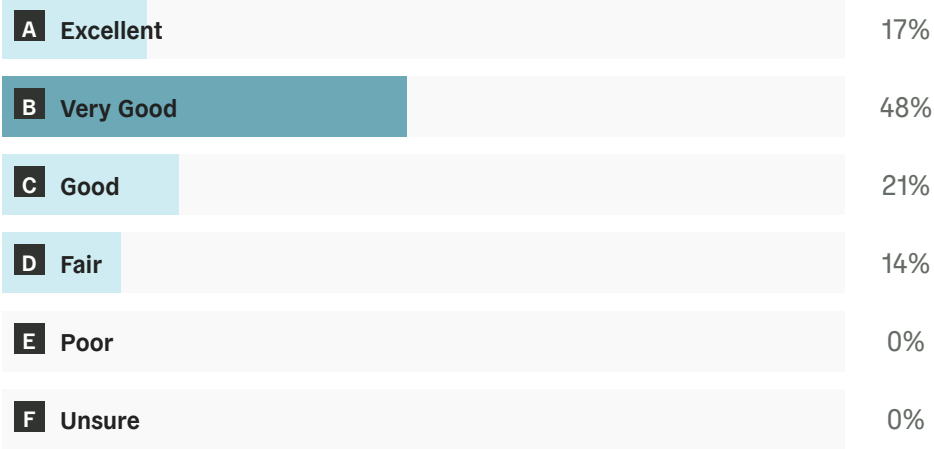
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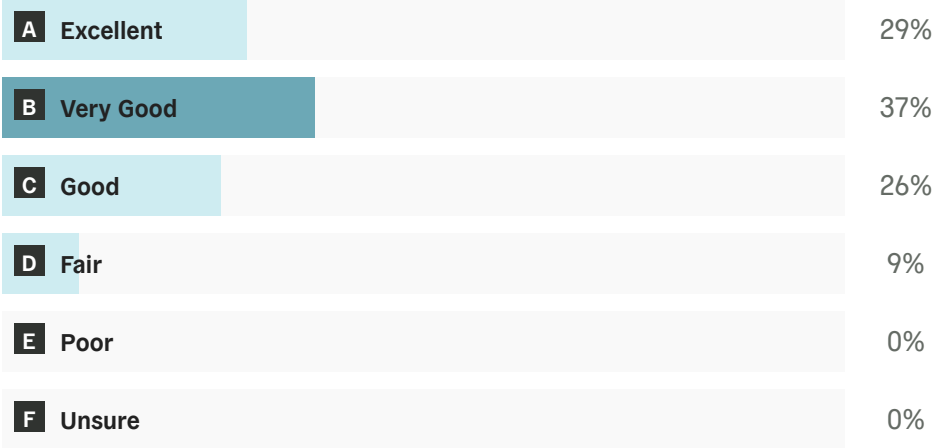
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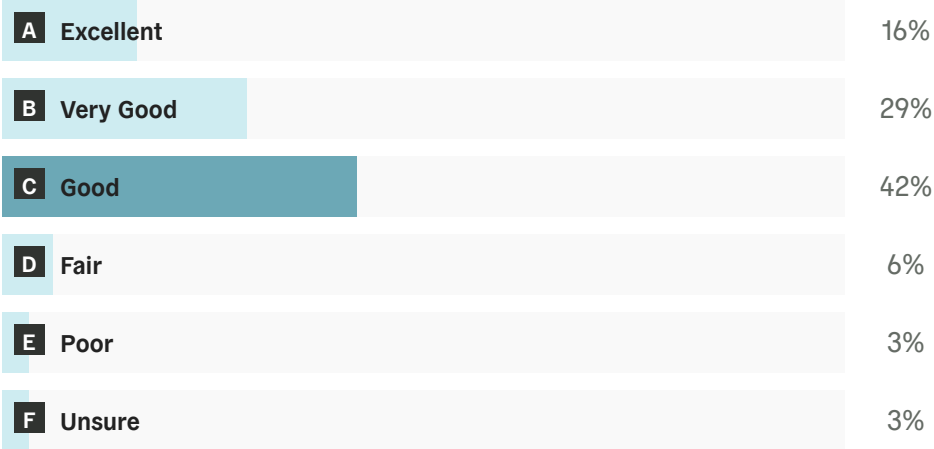
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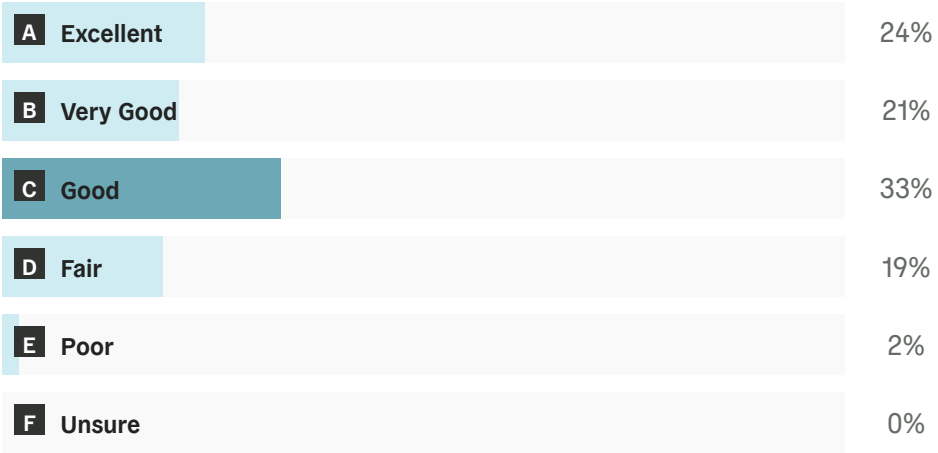
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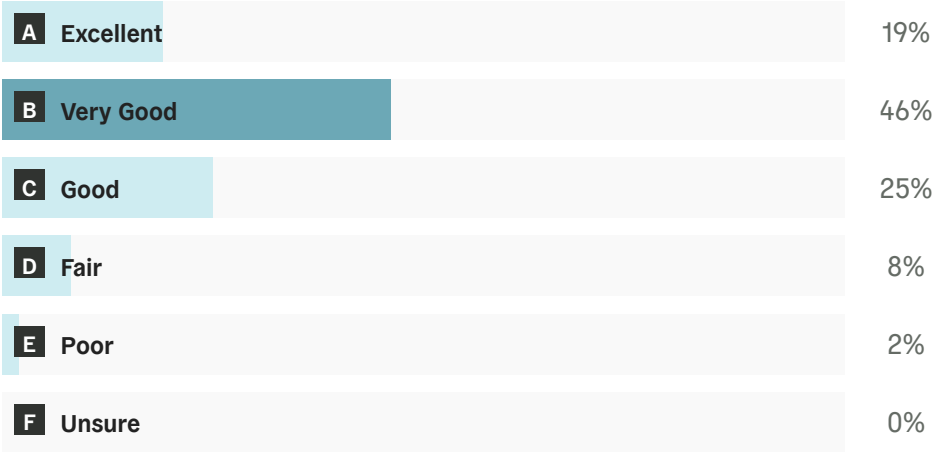
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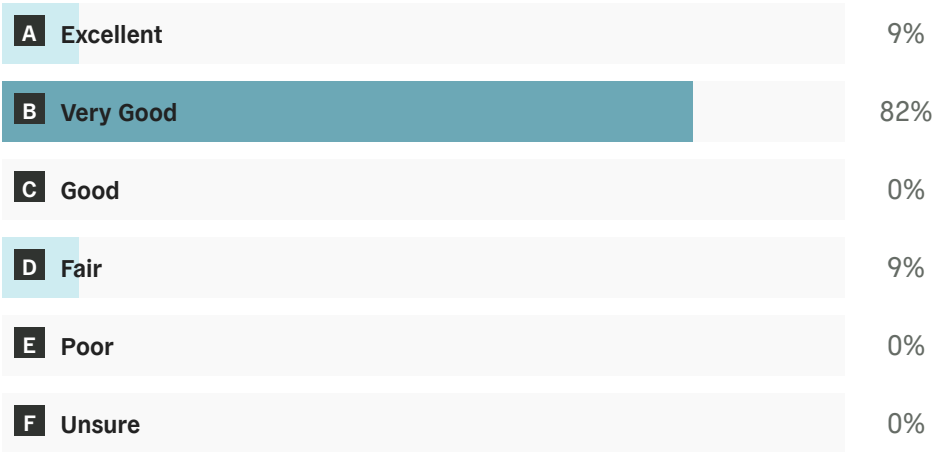
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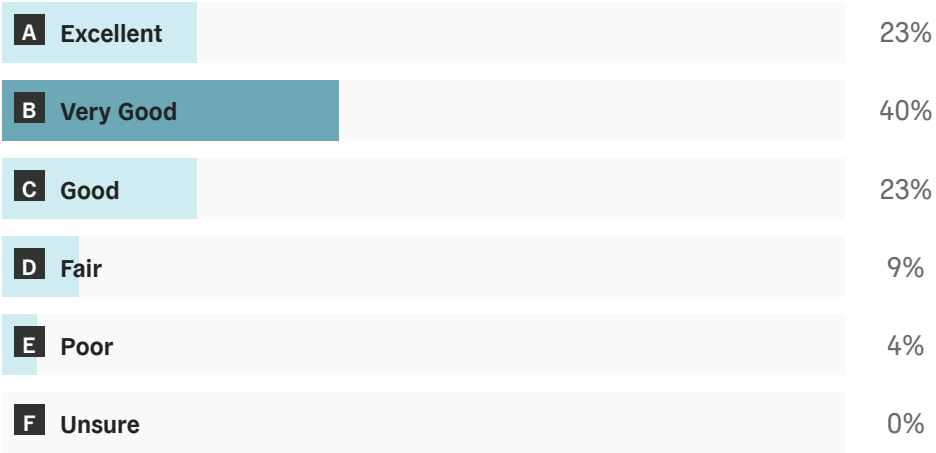
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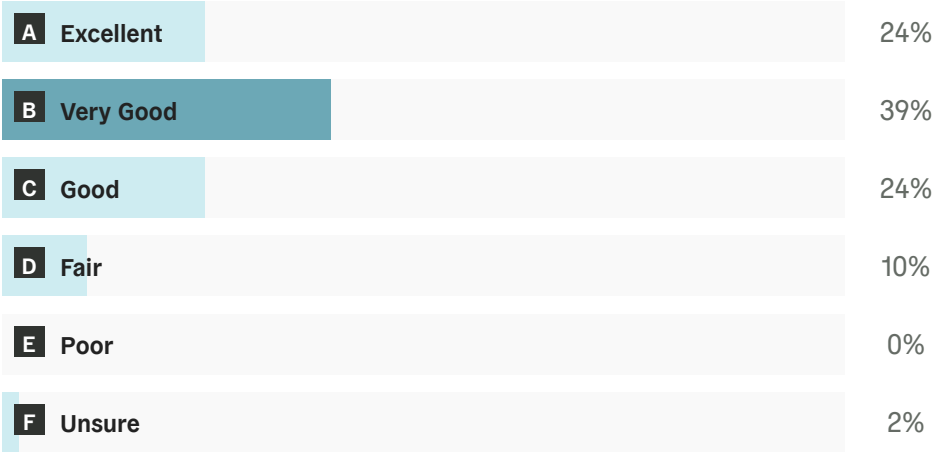
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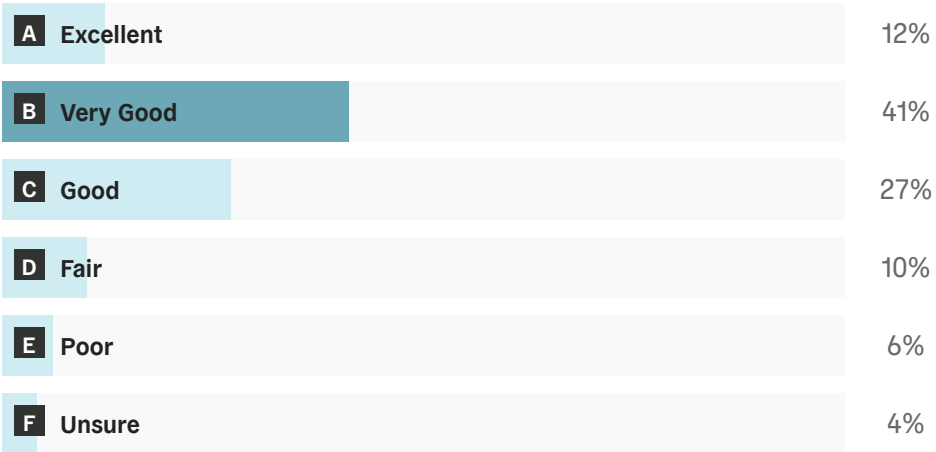
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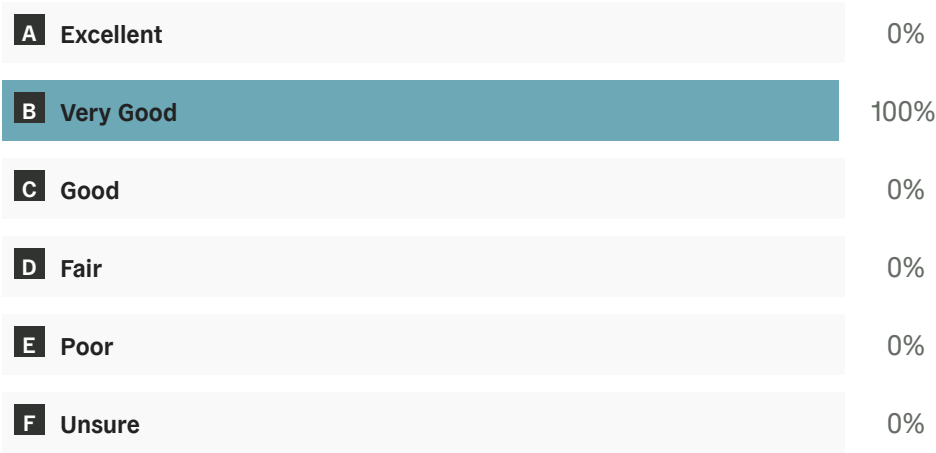
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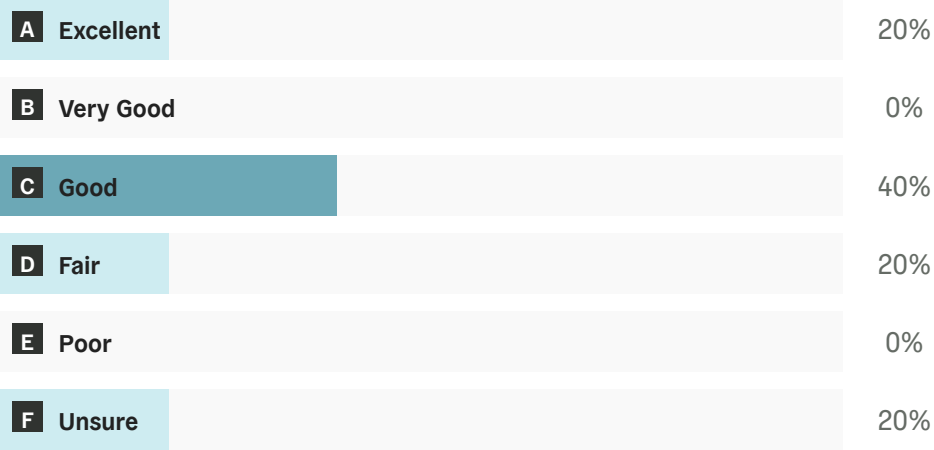
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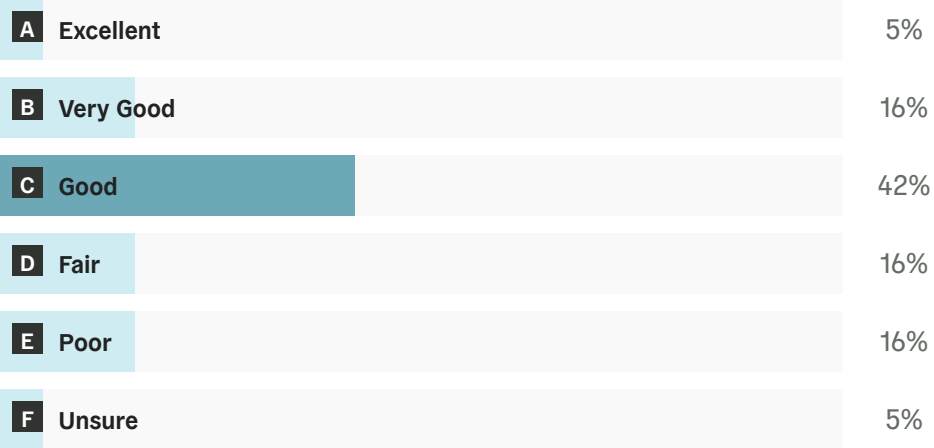
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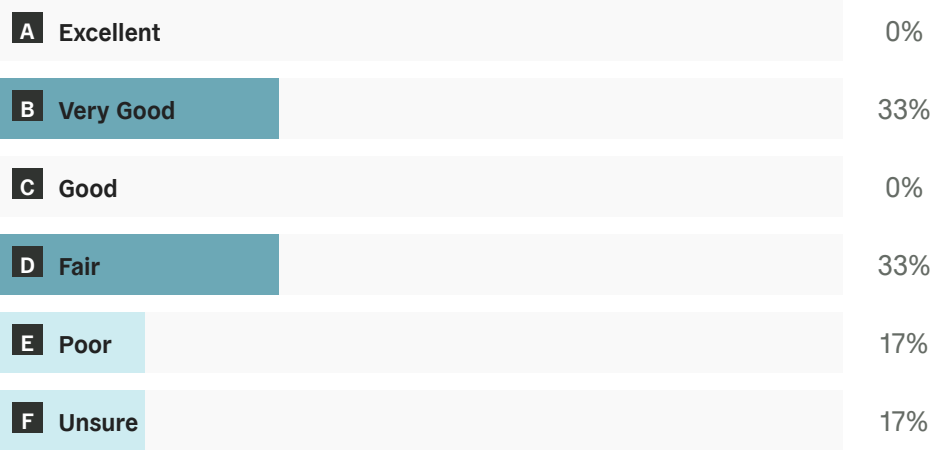
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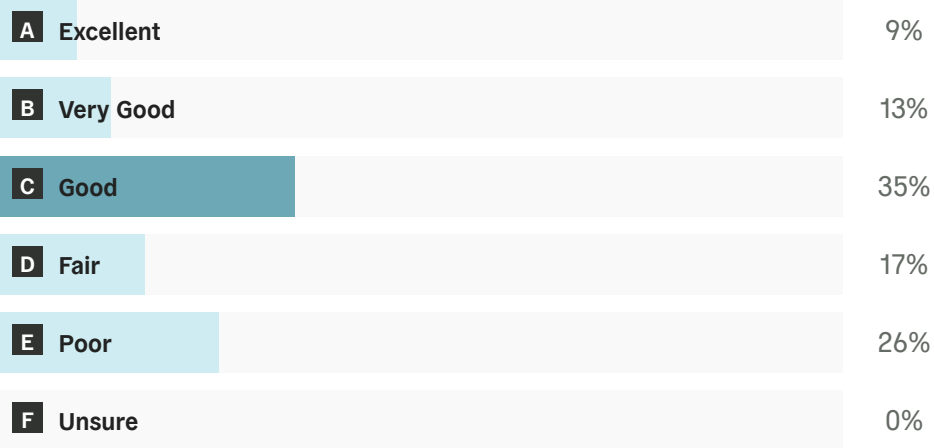
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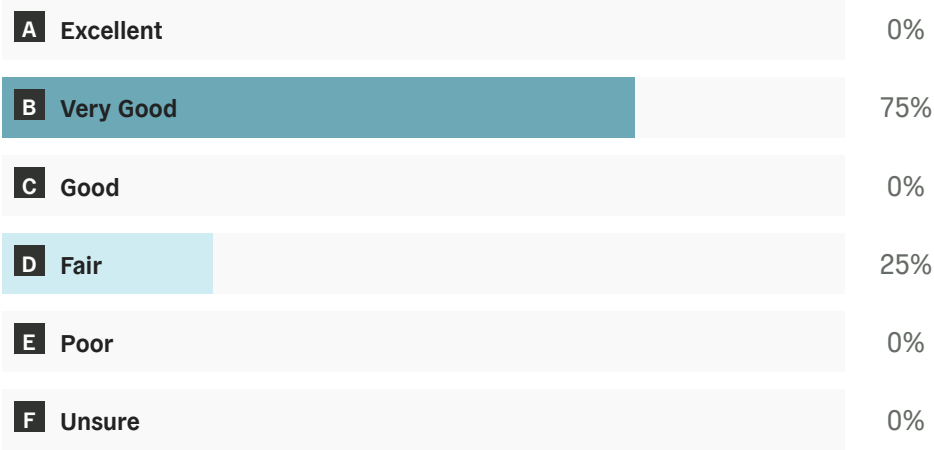
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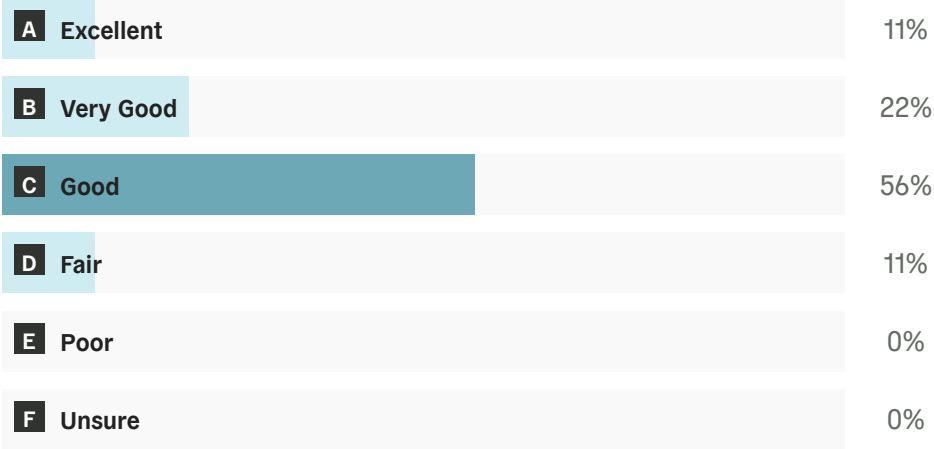
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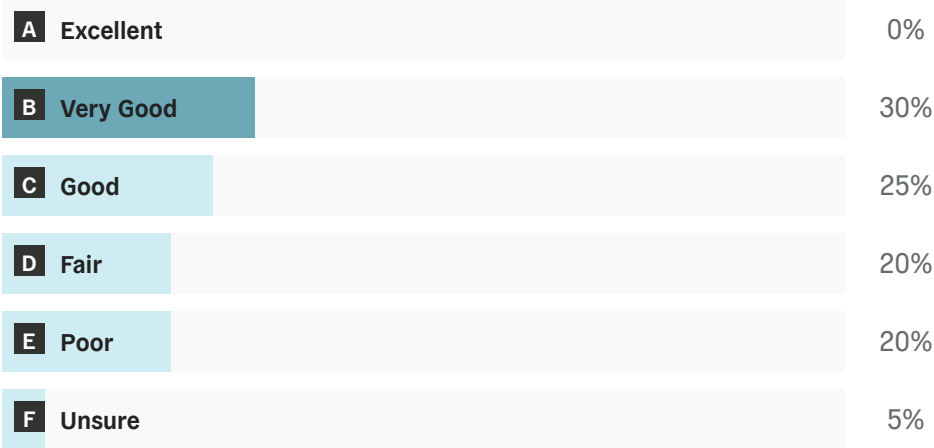
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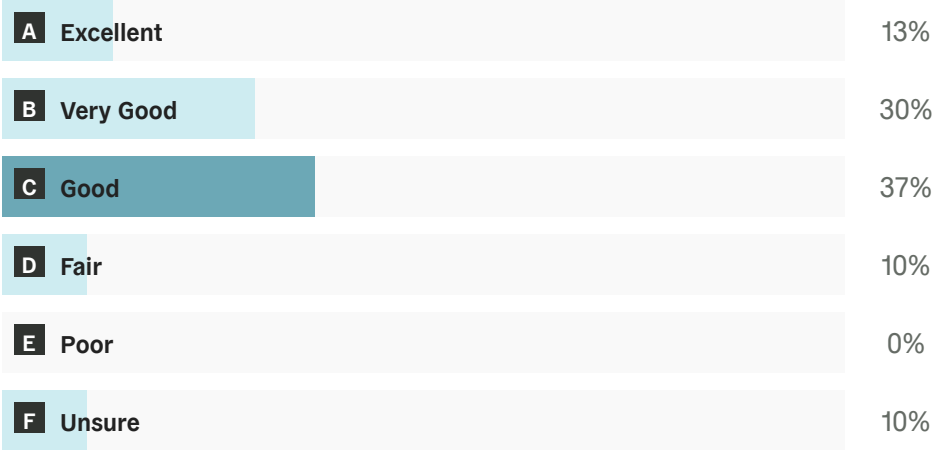
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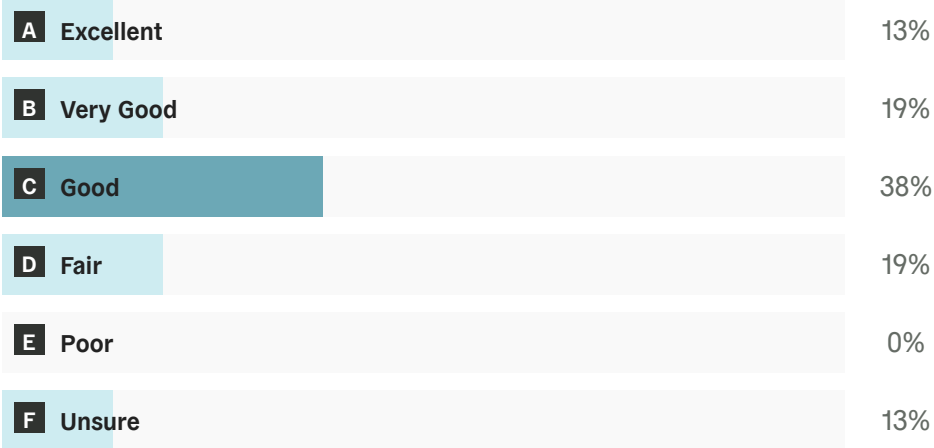
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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E Poor	0%
F Unsure	11%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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B Very Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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B Very Good	40%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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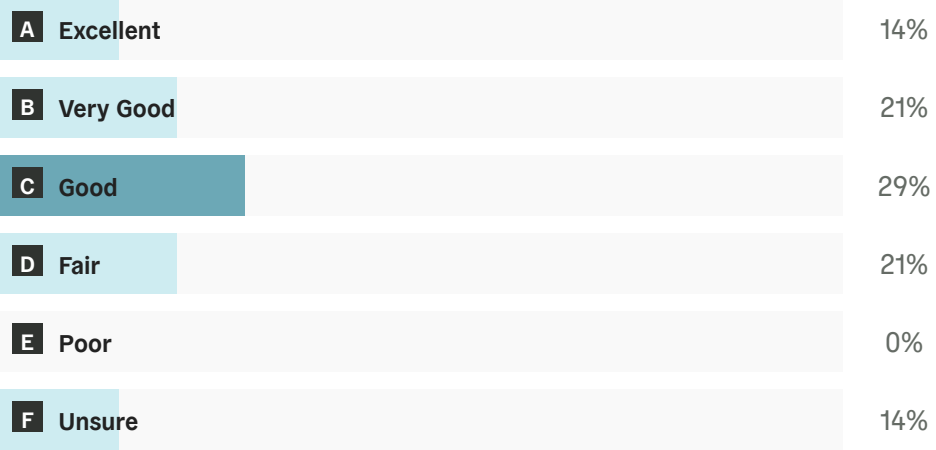
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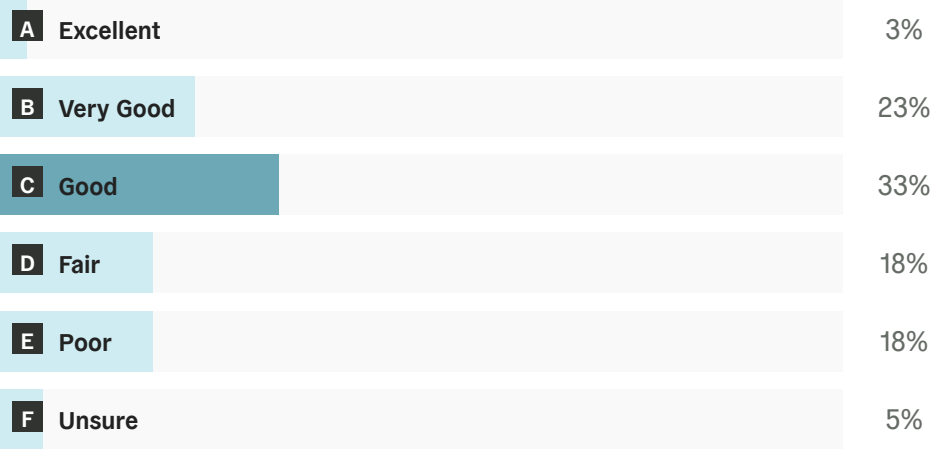
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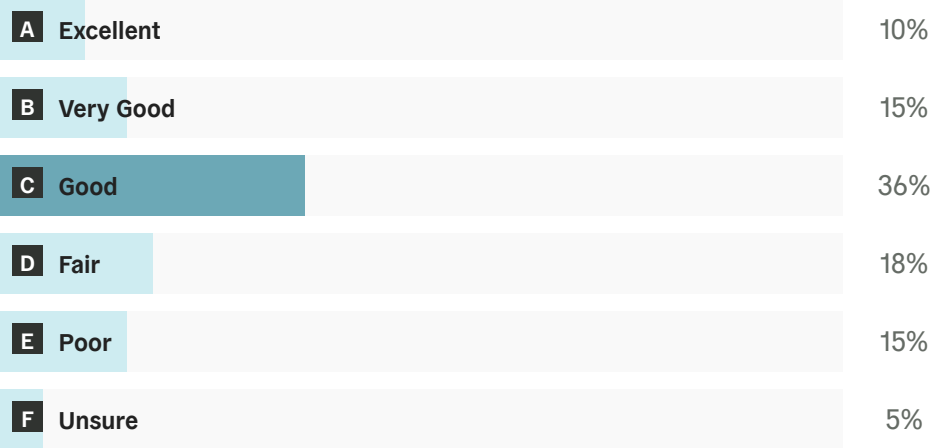
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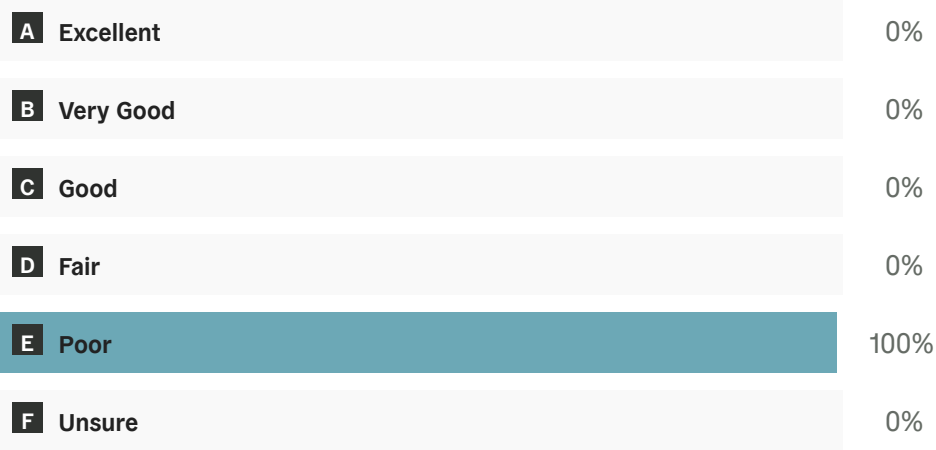
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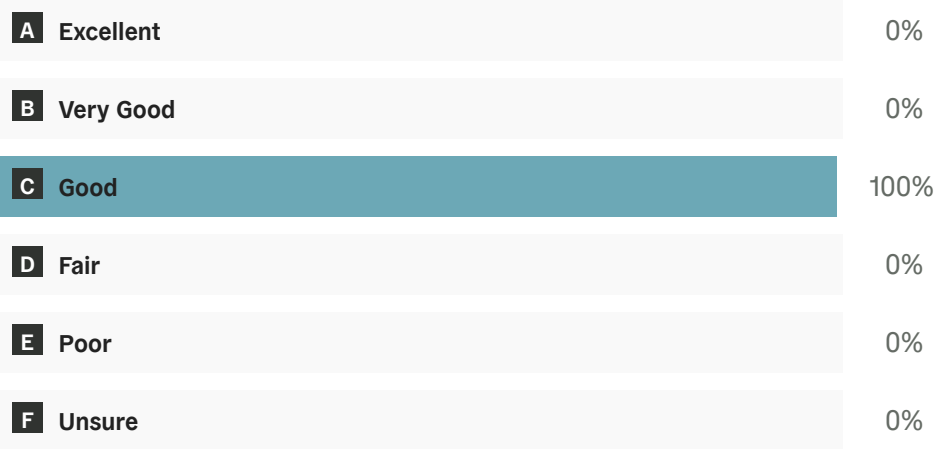
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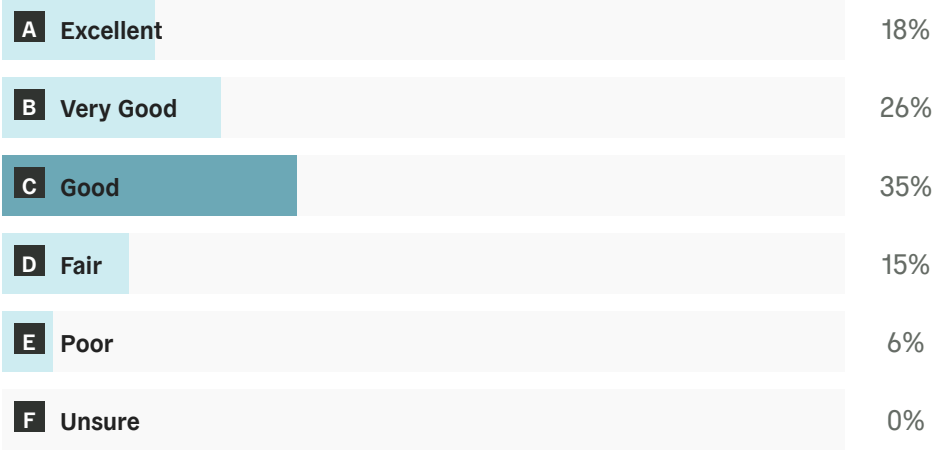
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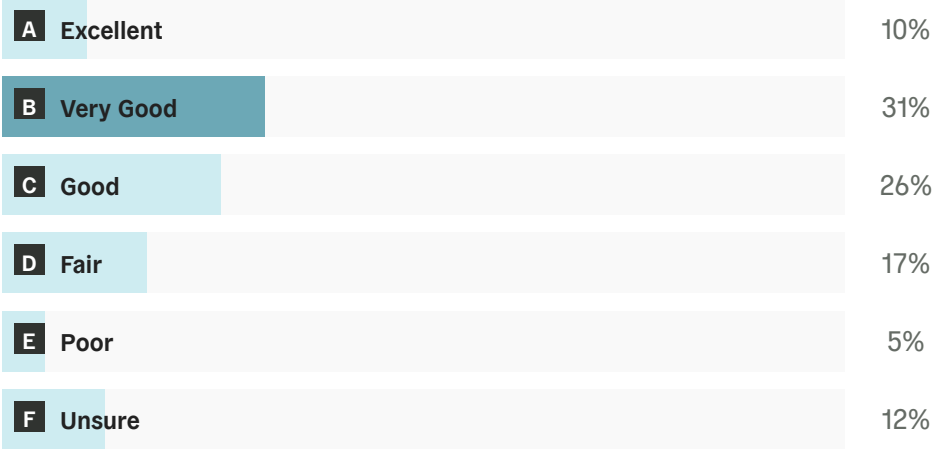
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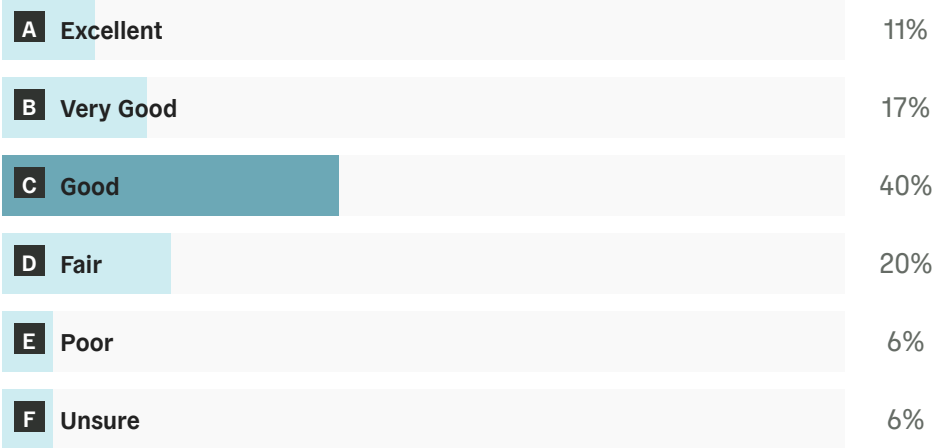
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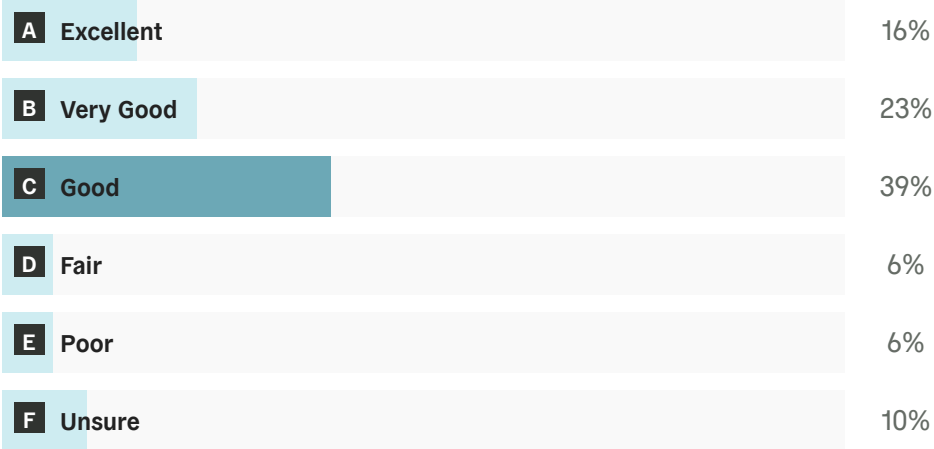
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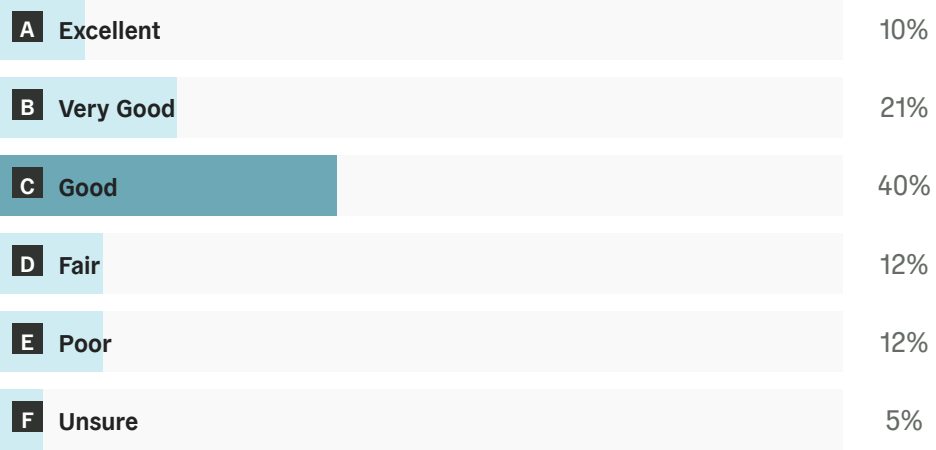
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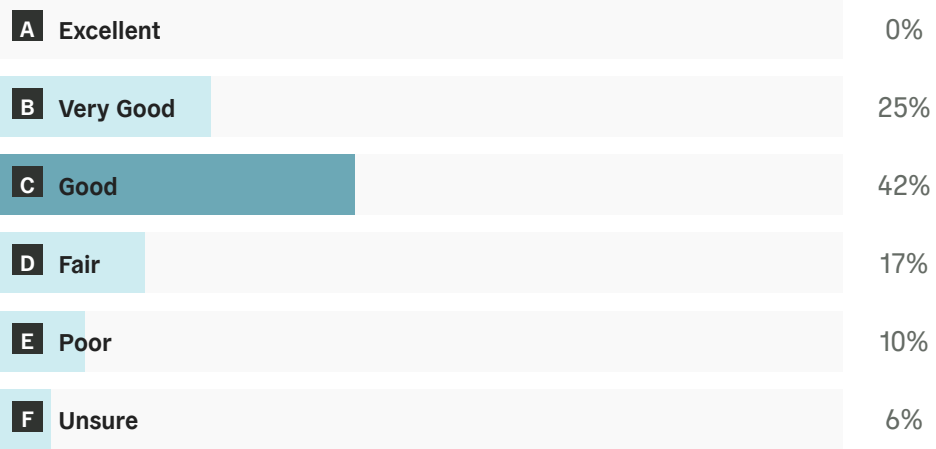
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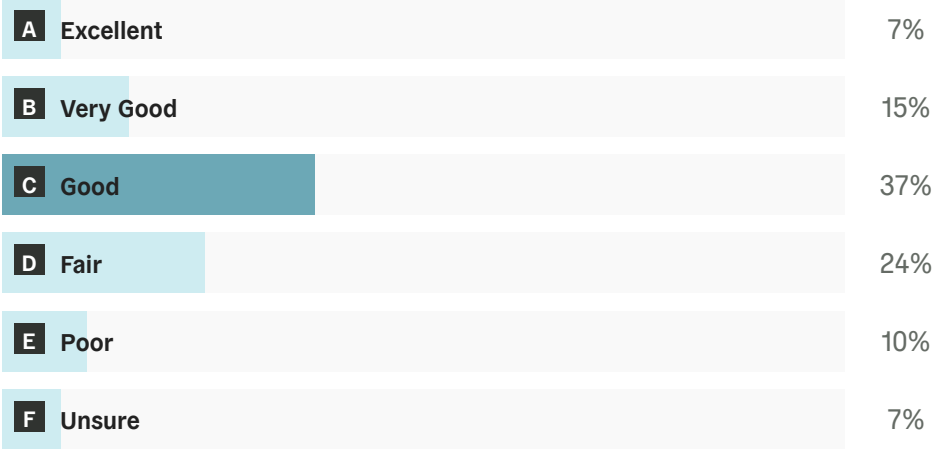
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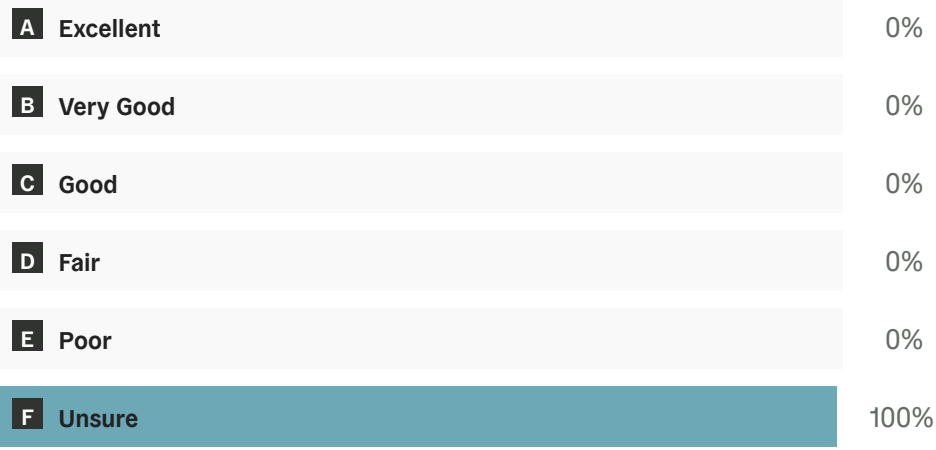


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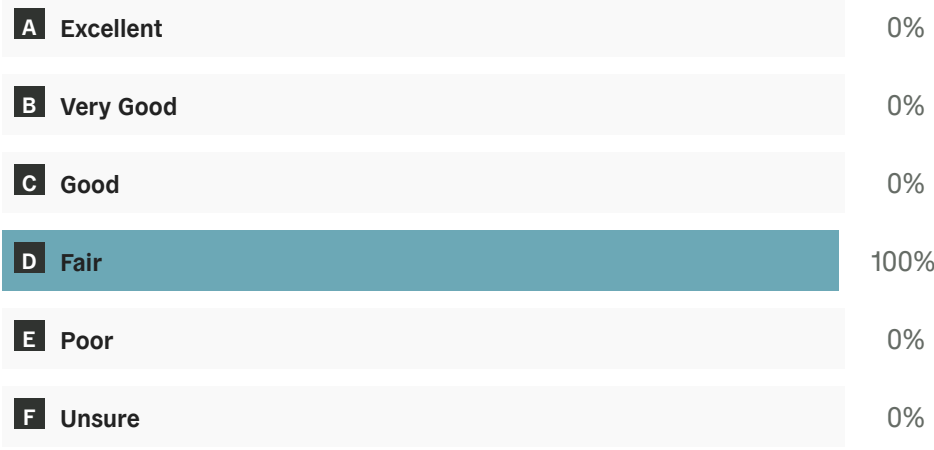
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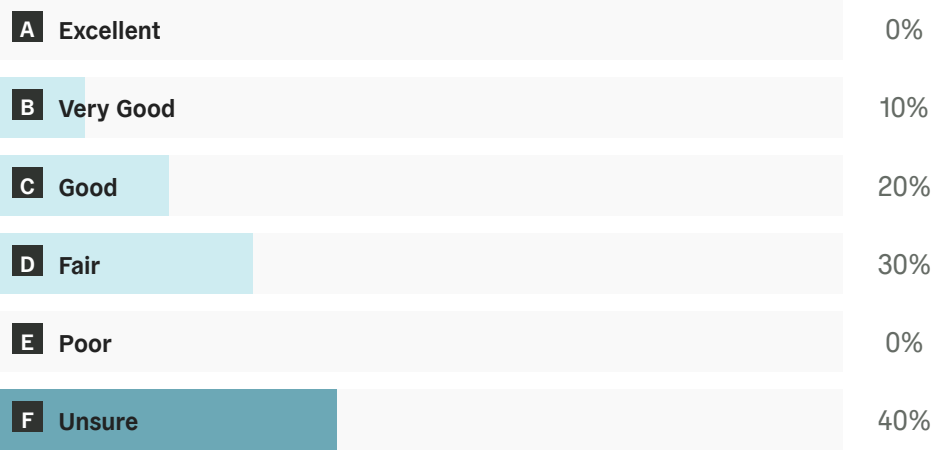
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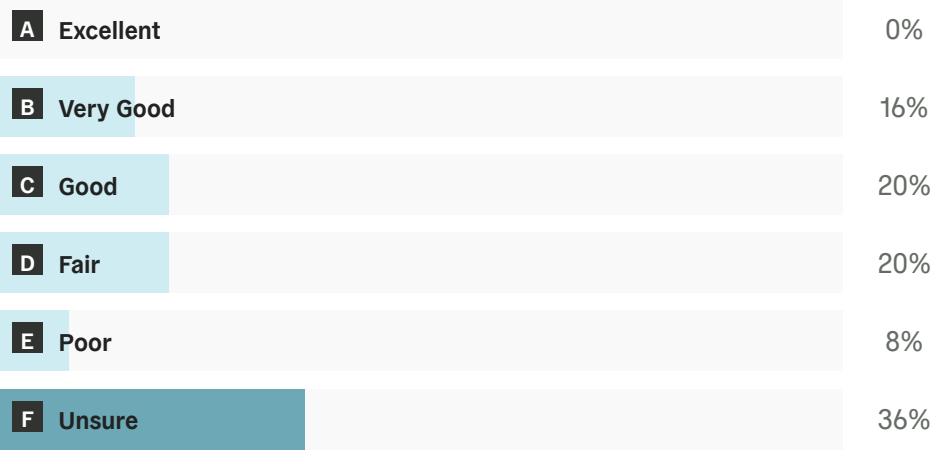
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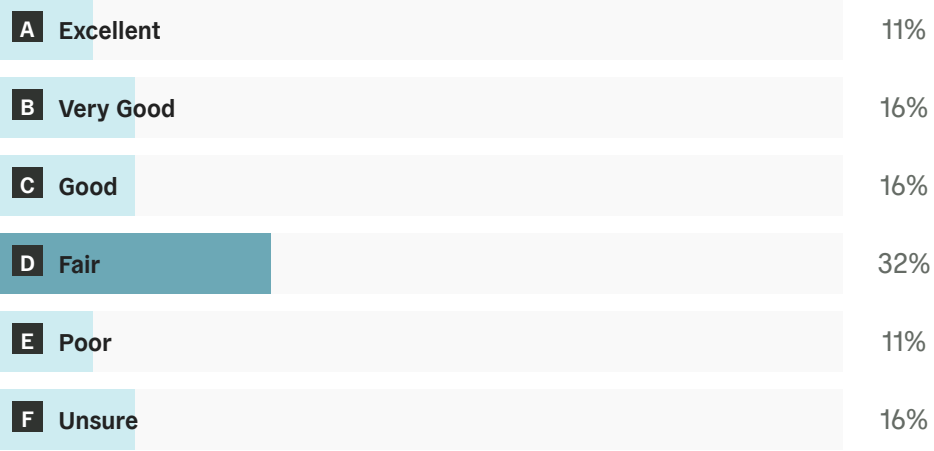
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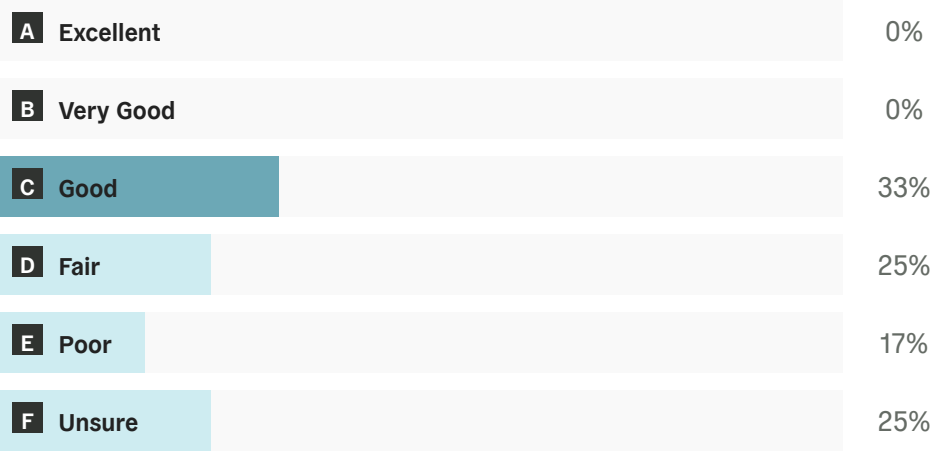
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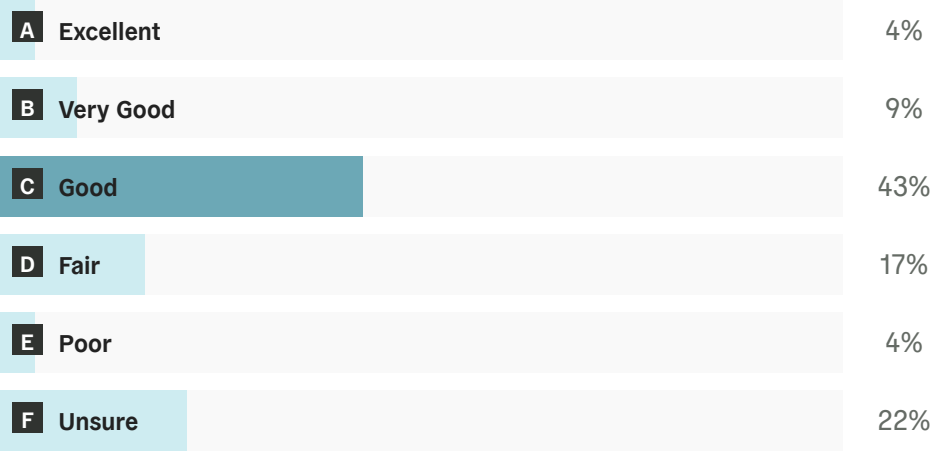
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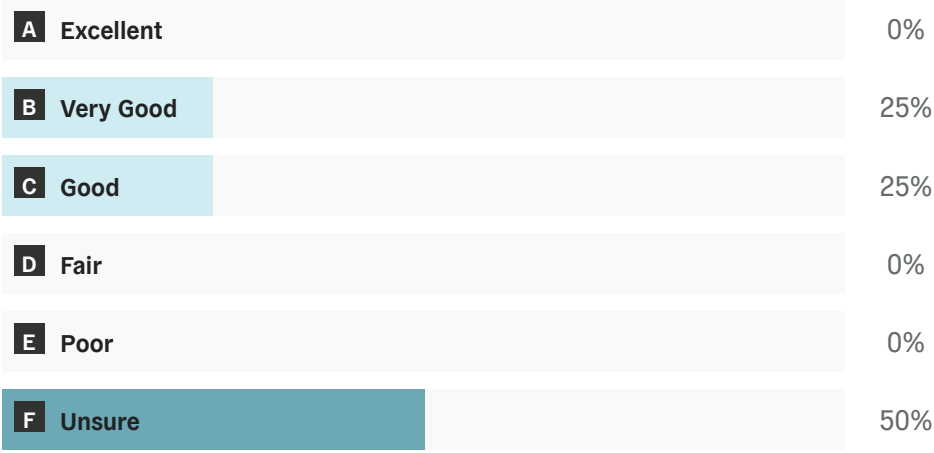
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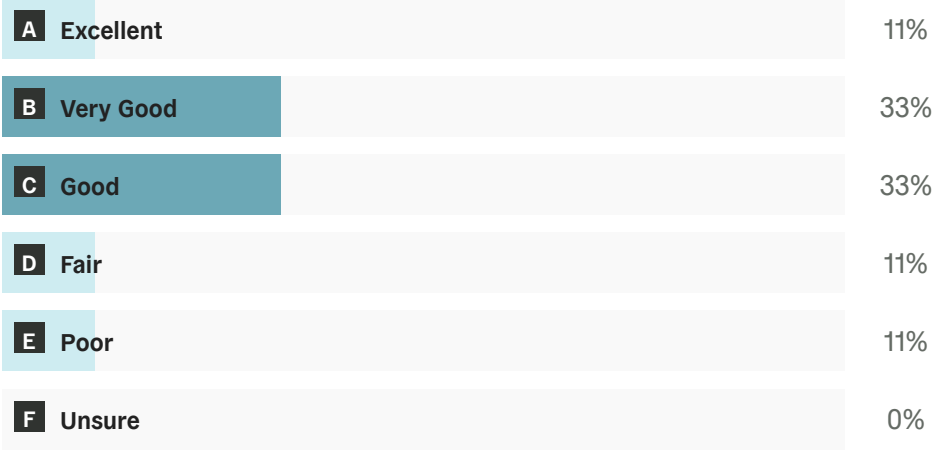
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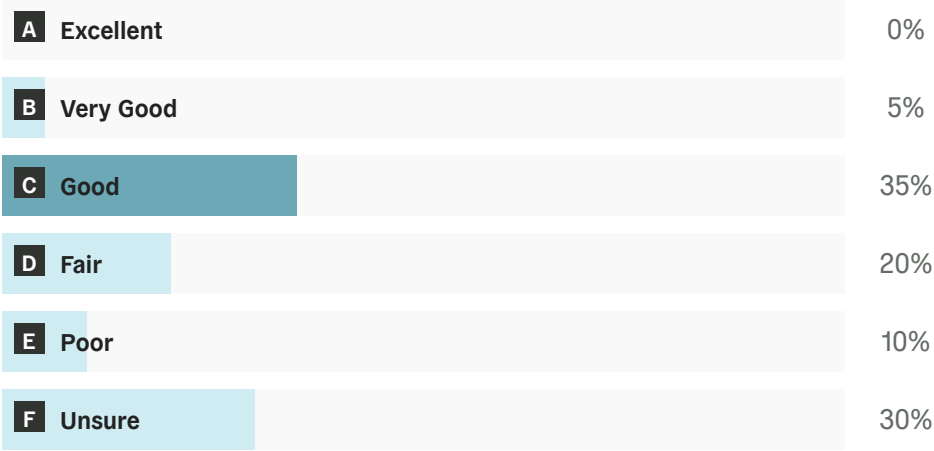
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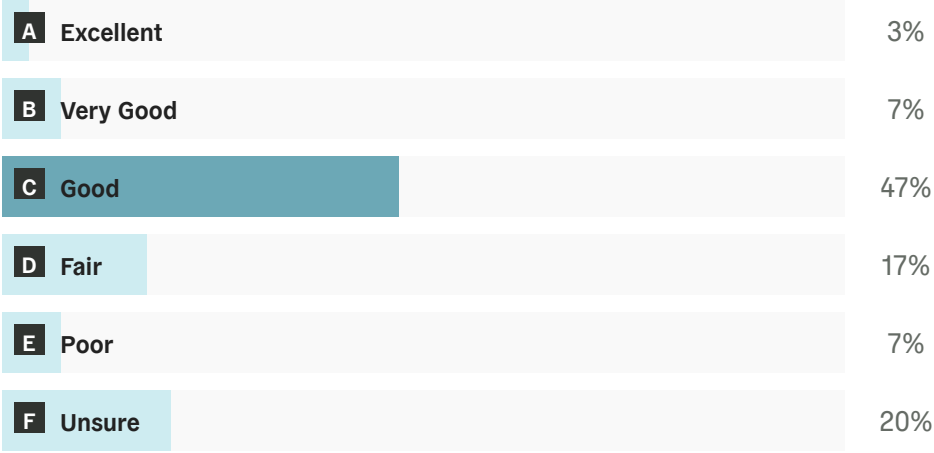
HUDSON CITY WARD 04



HUDSON CITY WARD 06



HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Excellent	5%
B Very Good	21%
C Good	42%
D Fair	16%
E Poor	5%
F Unsure	11%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
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C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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B Very Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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E Poor	33%
F Unsure	33%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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B Very Good	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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B Very Good	33%
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D Fair	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Good	67%
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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	0%
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F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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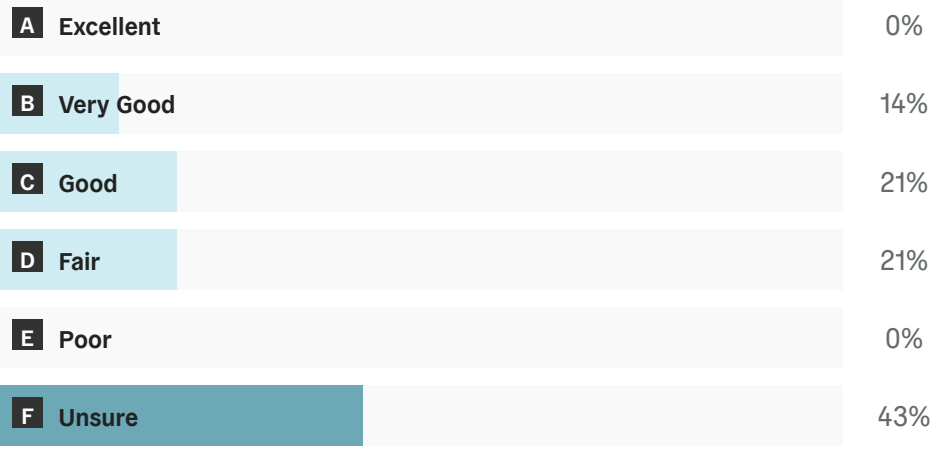
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City Council Commissioner District

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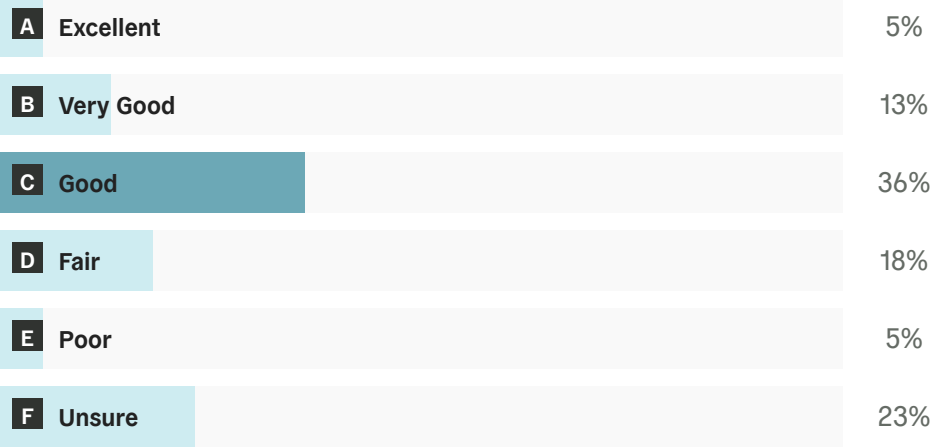
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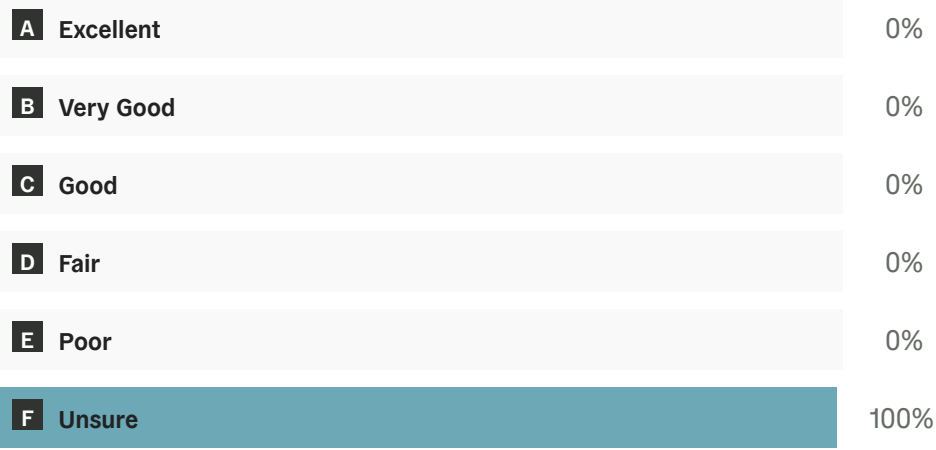
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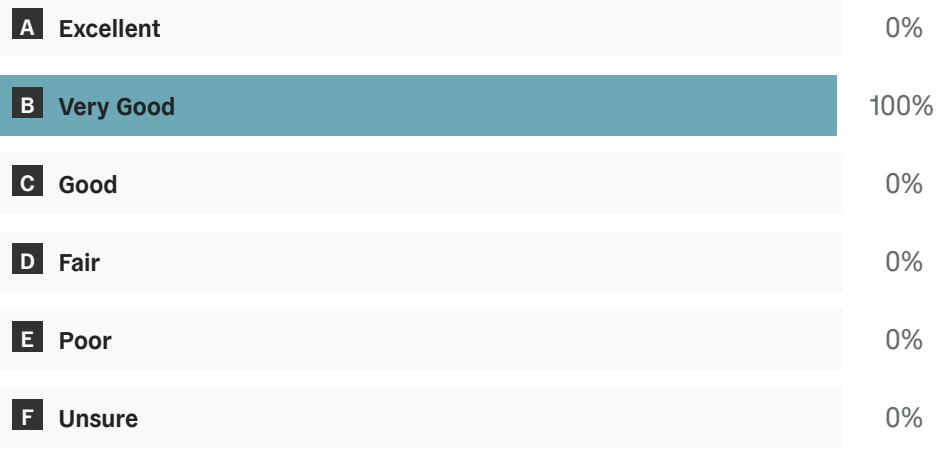
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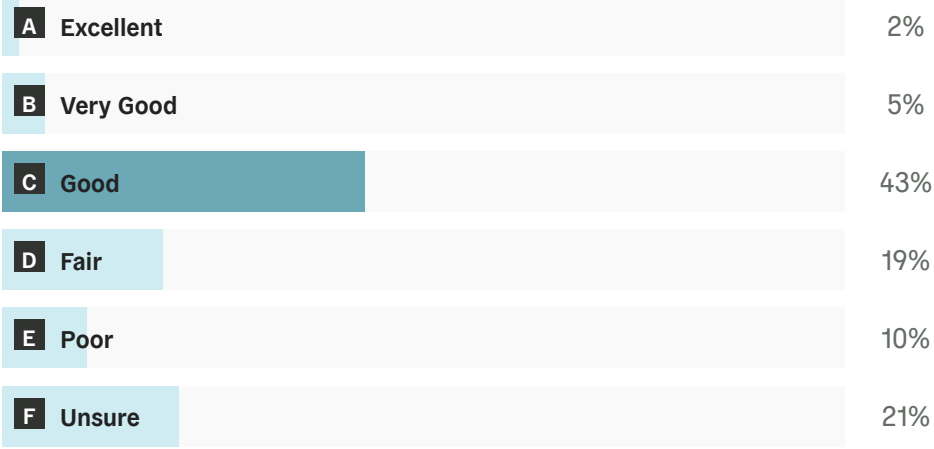
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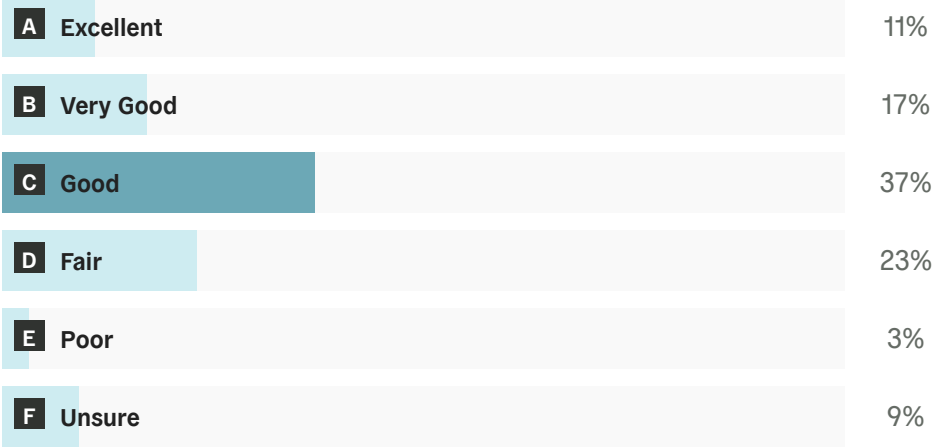
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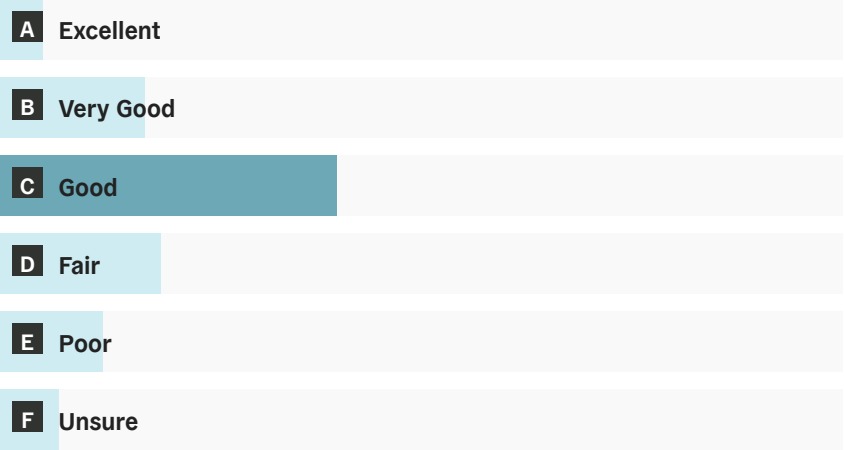
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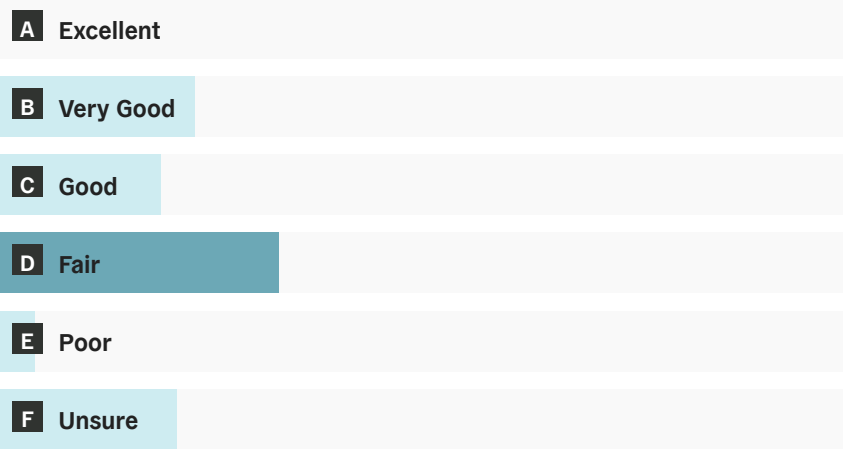
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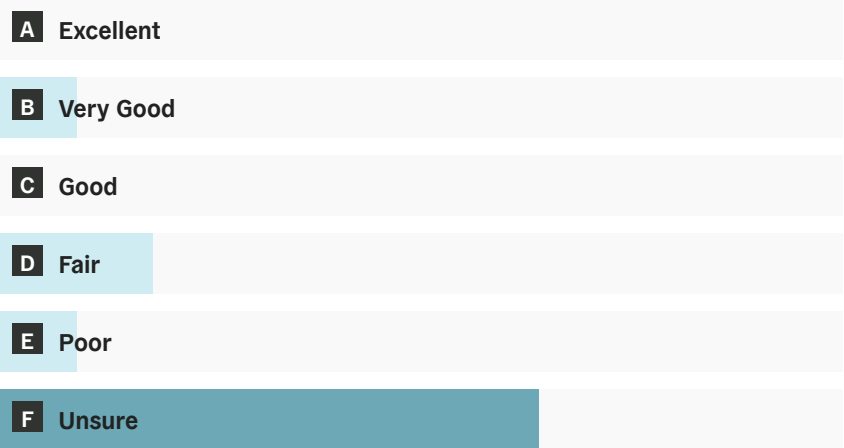
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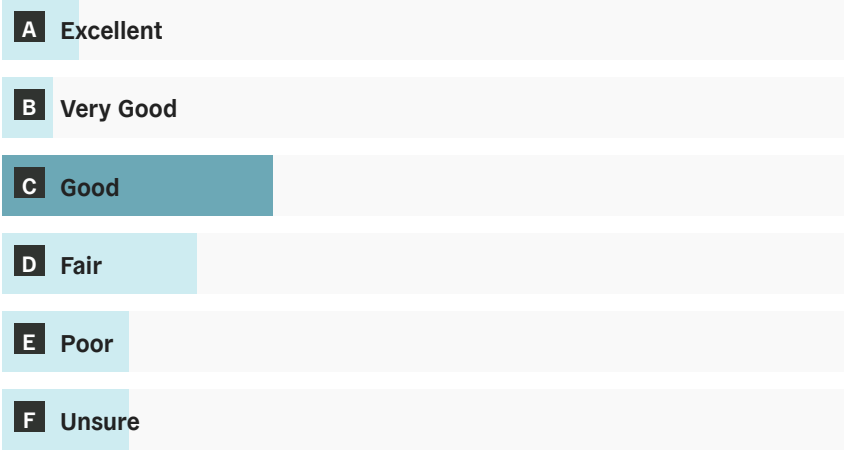
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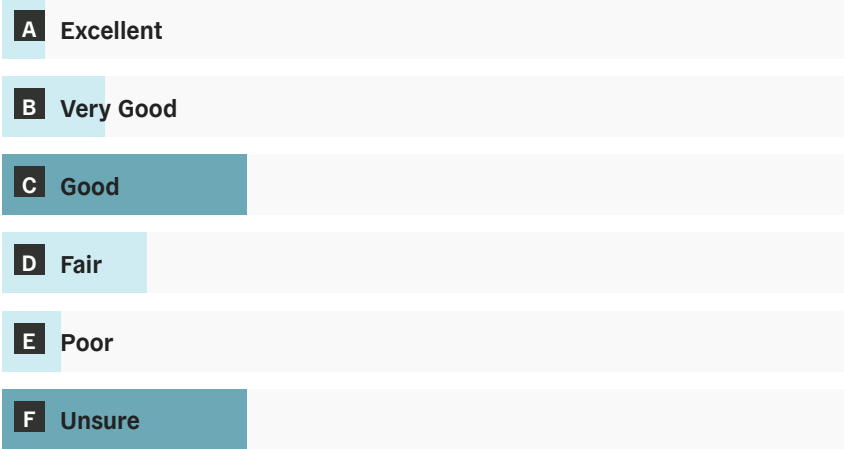
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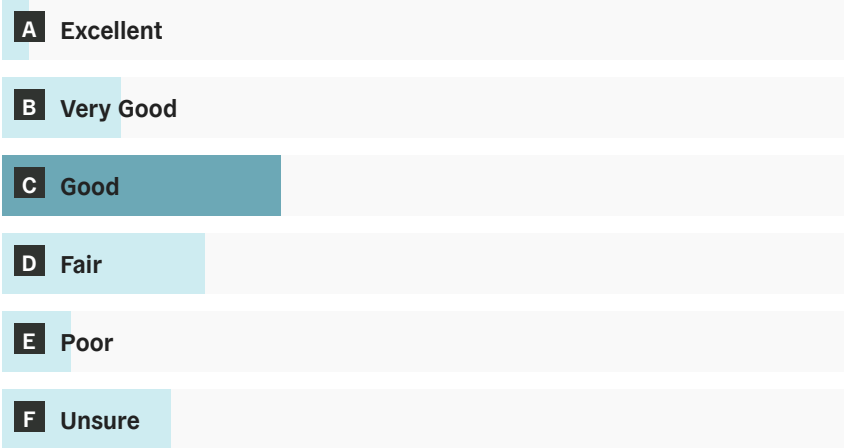
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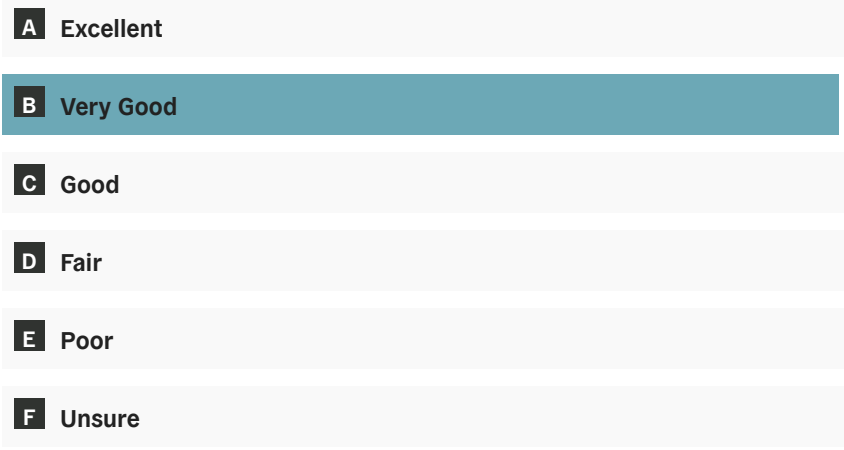
Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

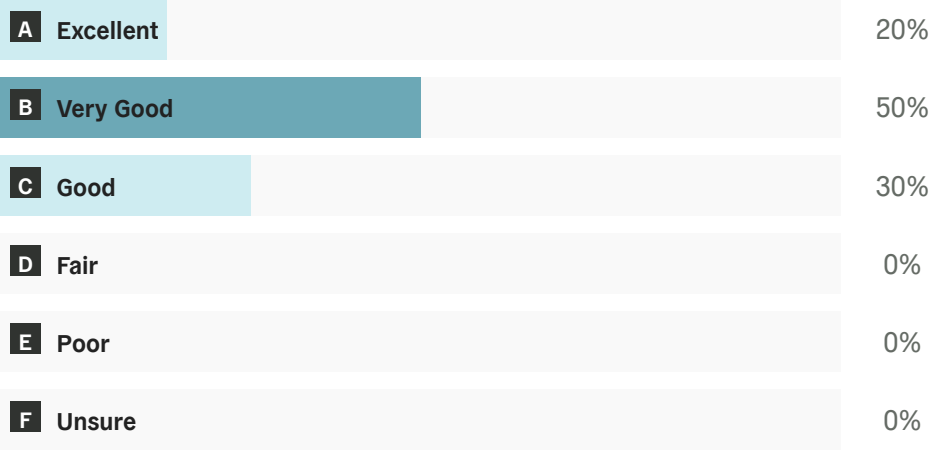
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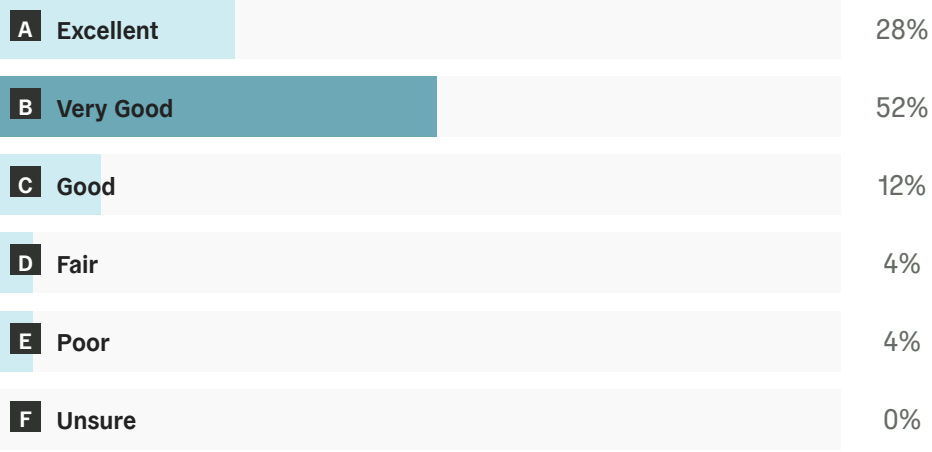
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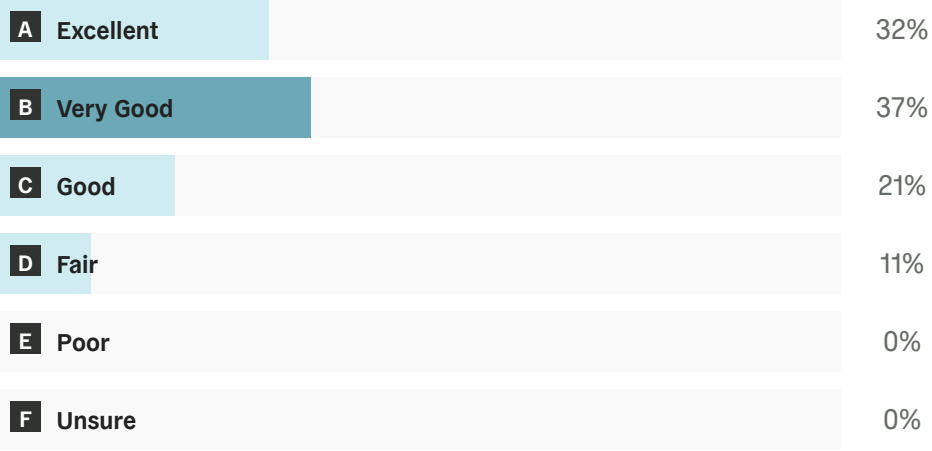
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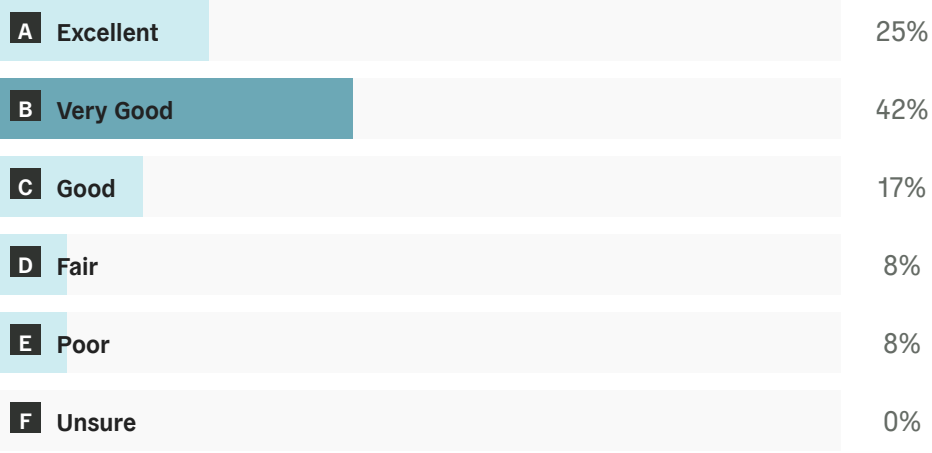
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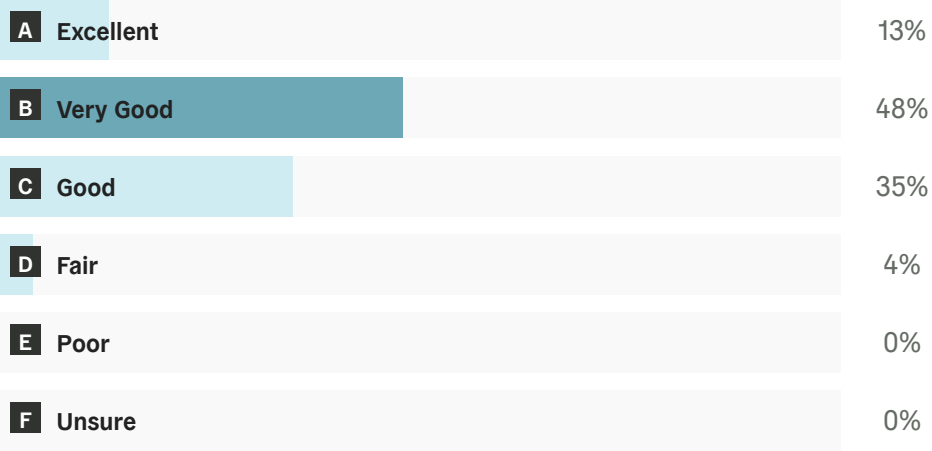
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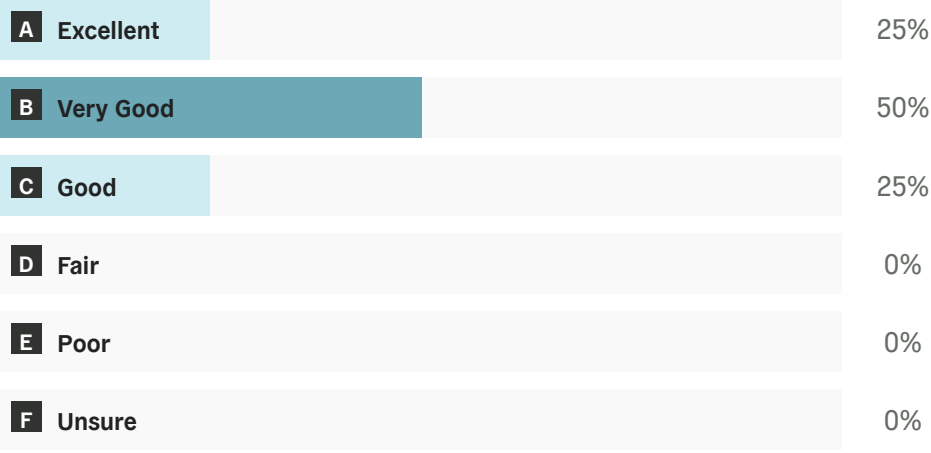
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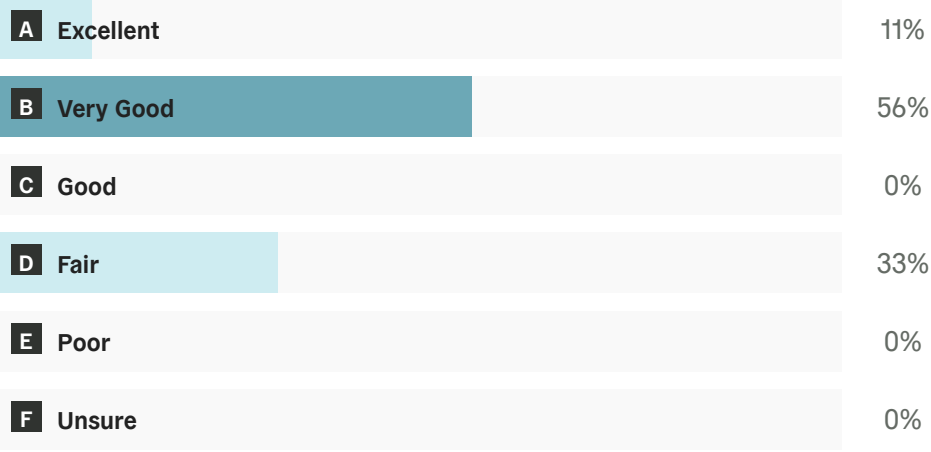
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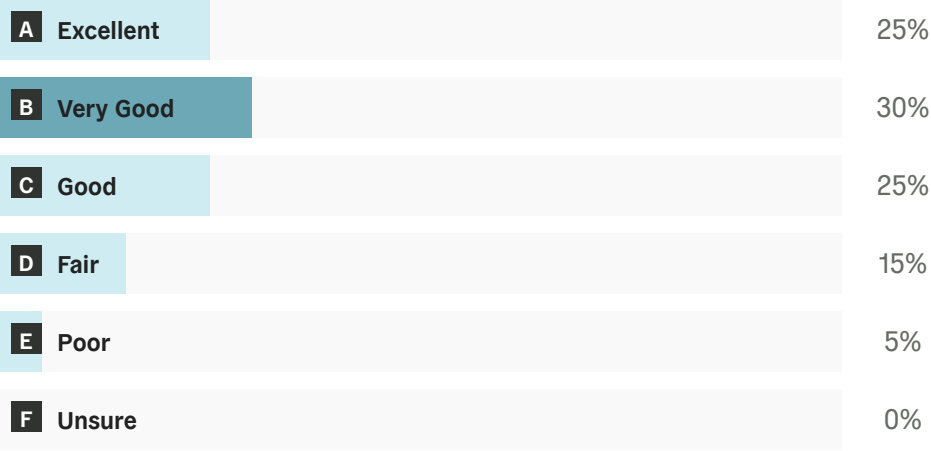
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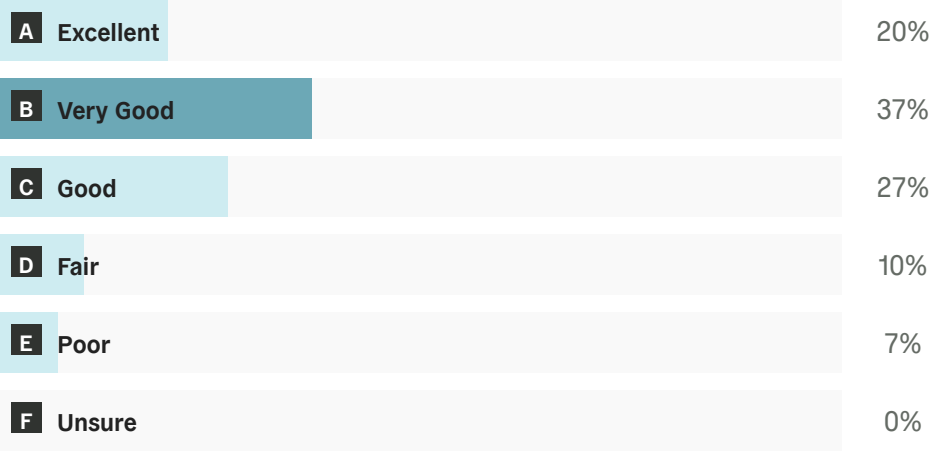
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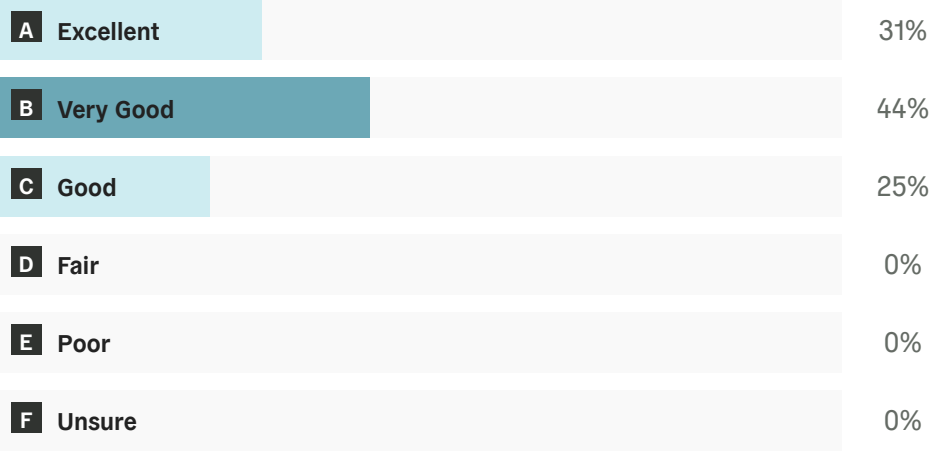
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Excellent	11%
B Very Good	37%
C Good	42%
D Fair	11%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	20%
C Good	60%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	20%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	56%
C Good	13%
D Fair	6%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	33%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	100%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	67%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	75%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	25%
D Fair	25%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	67%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	50%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	33%
C Good	67%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
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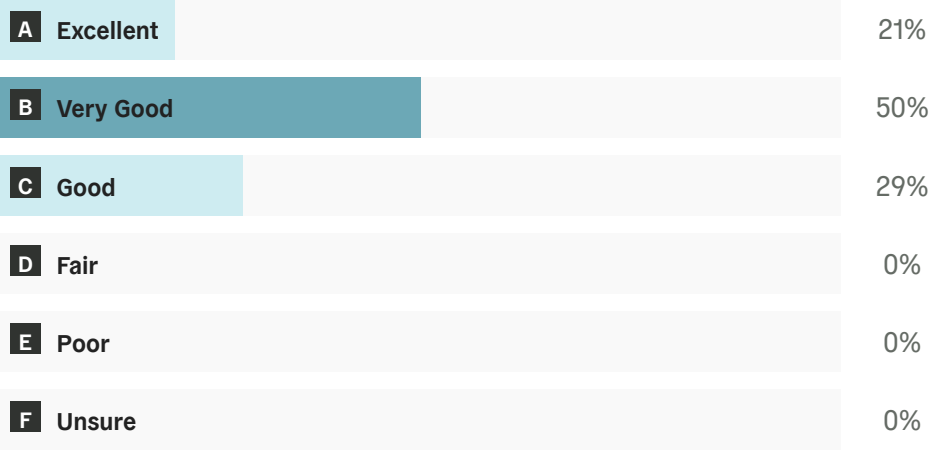
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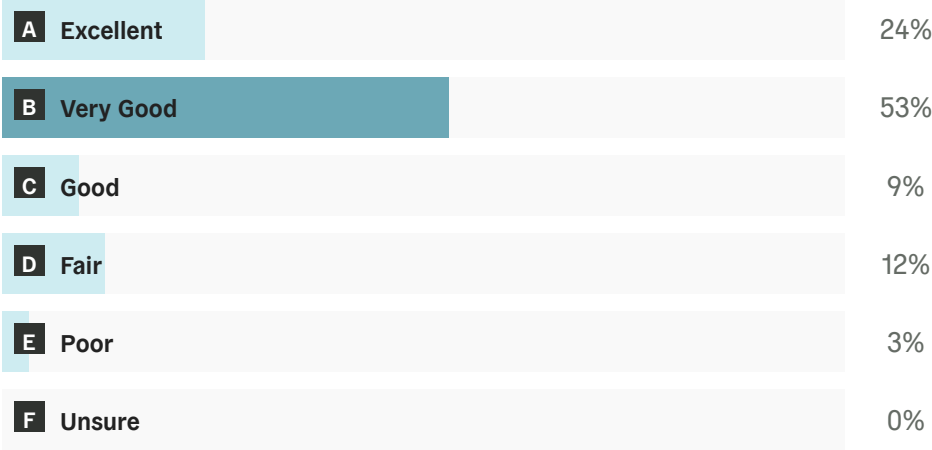
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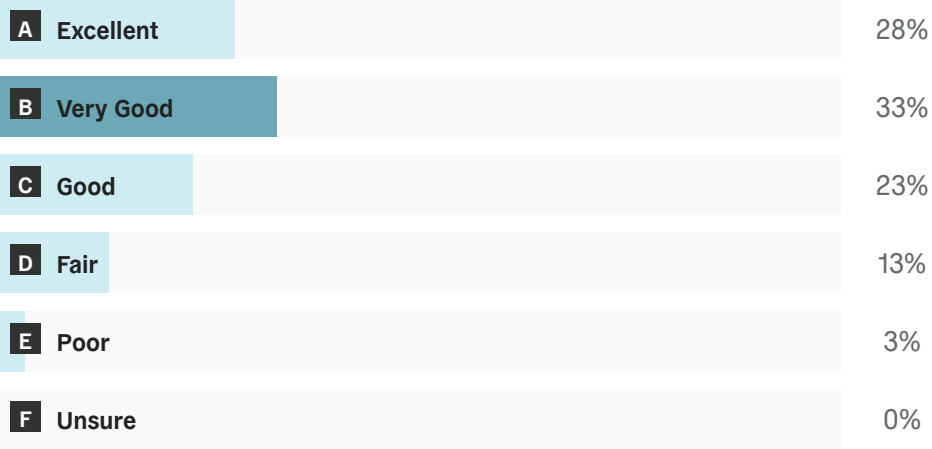
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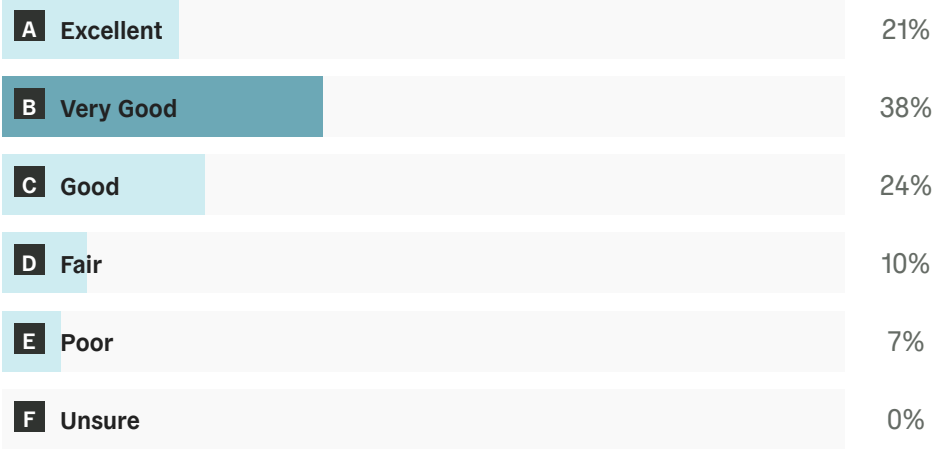
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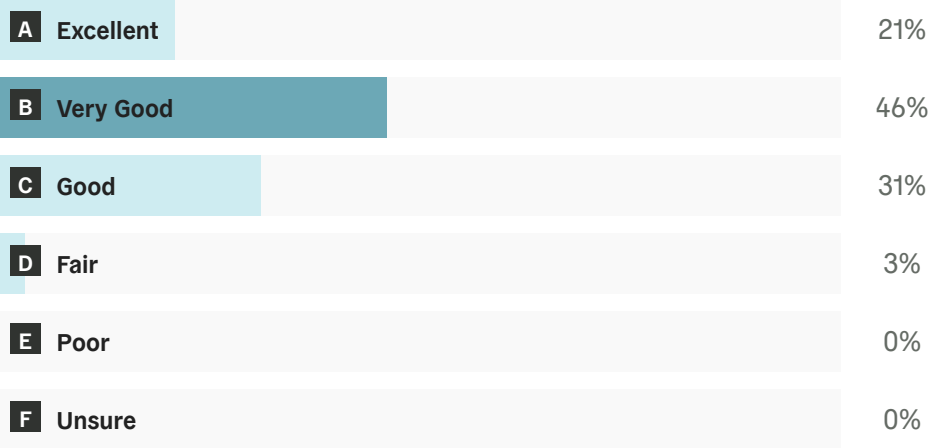
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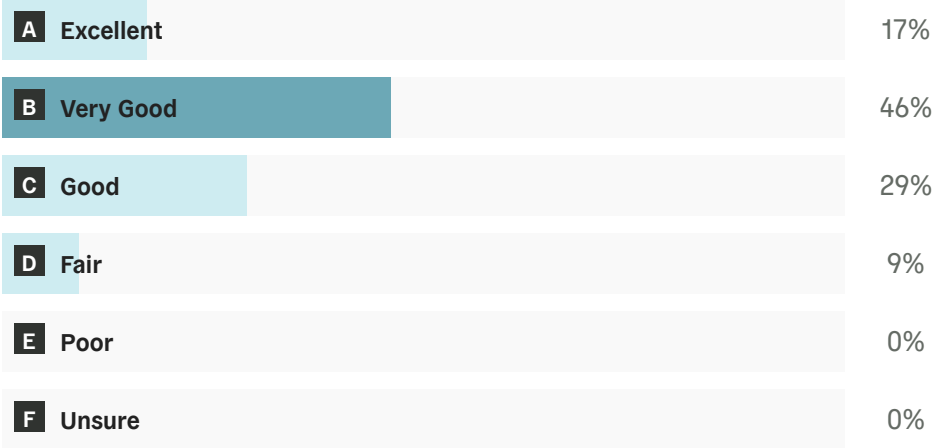
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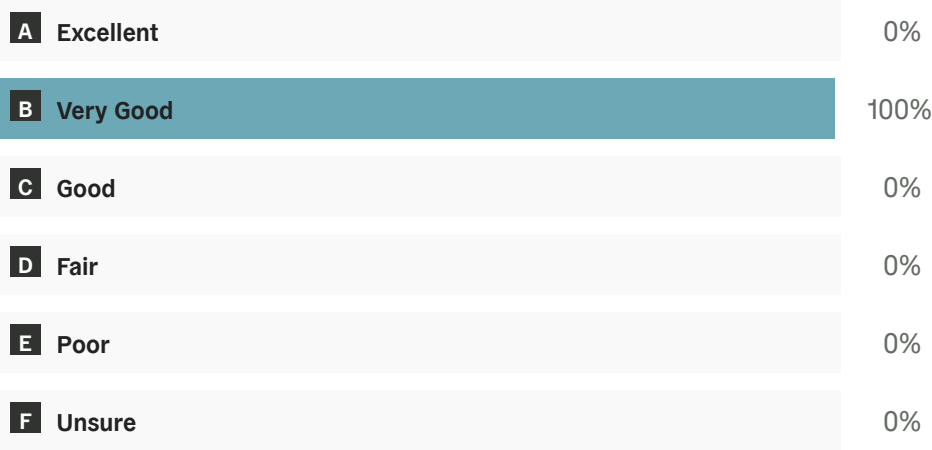
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



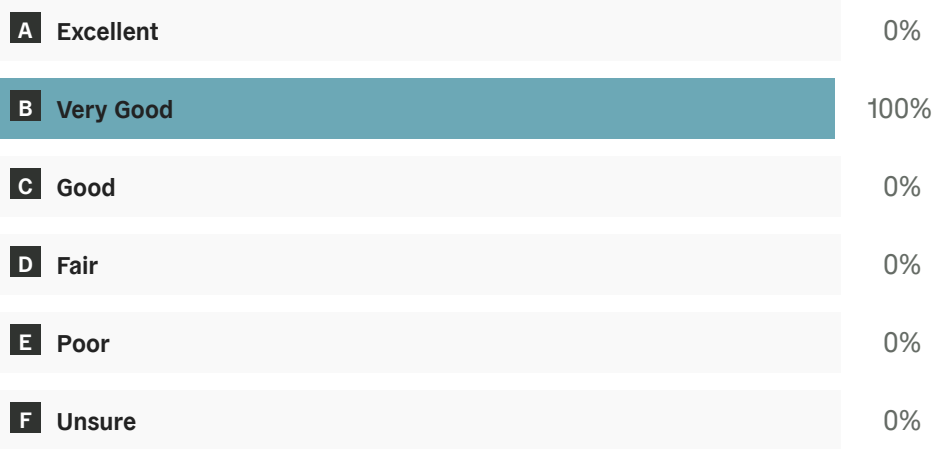
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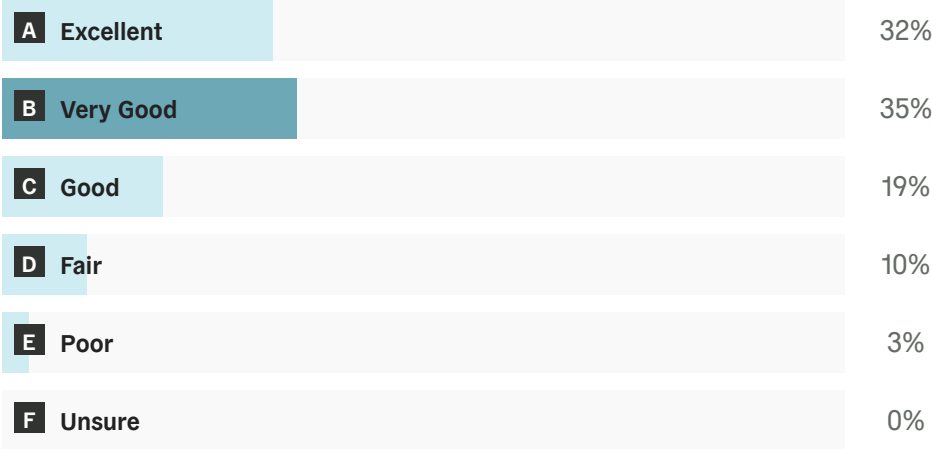
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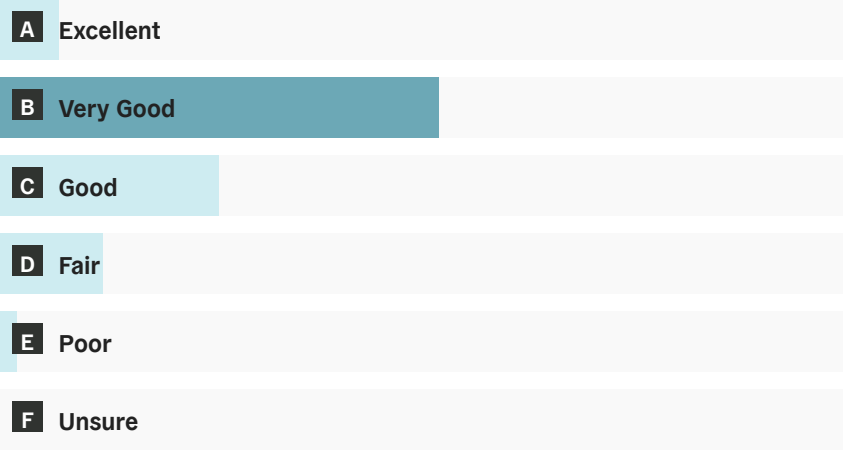
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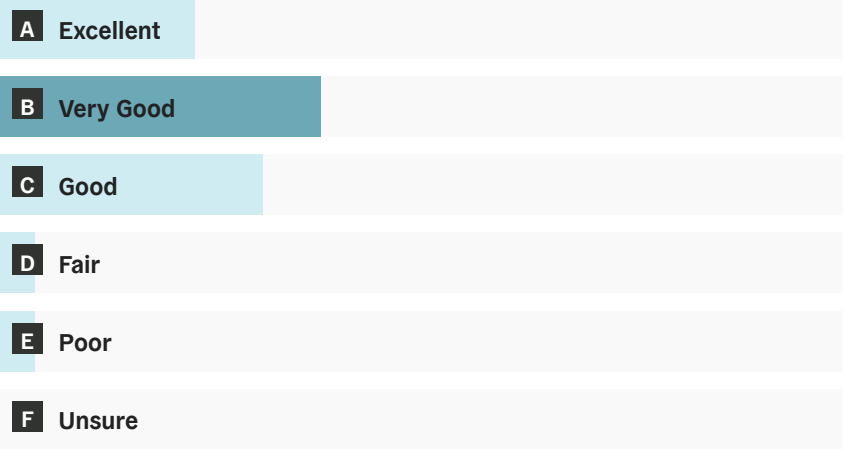
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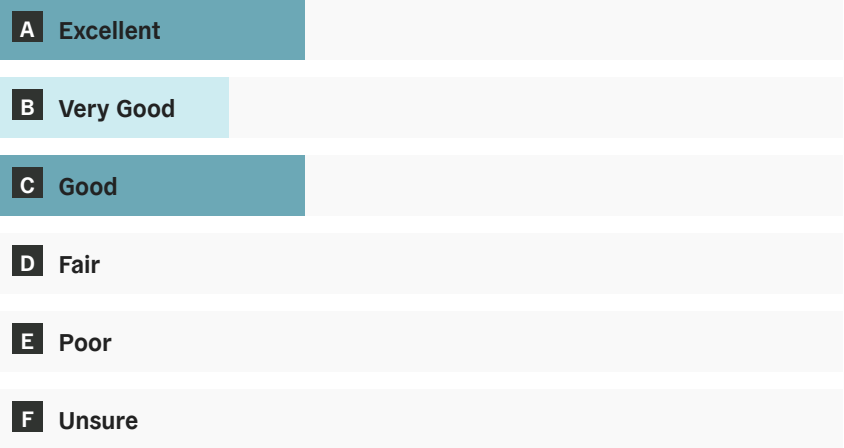
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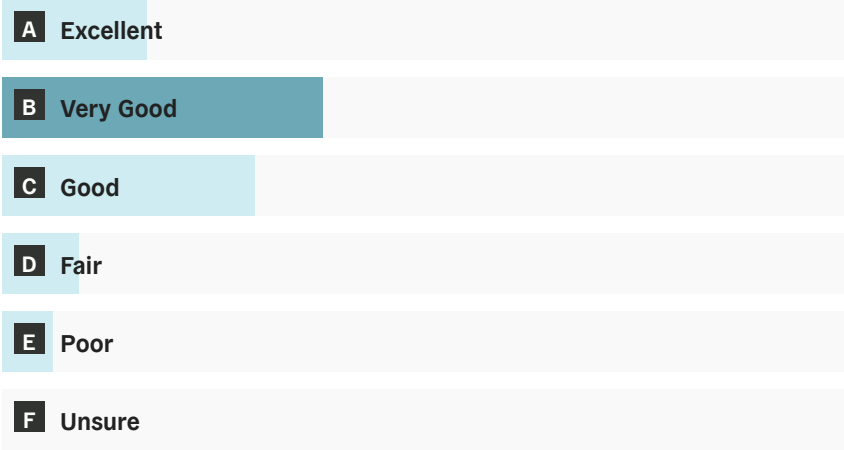
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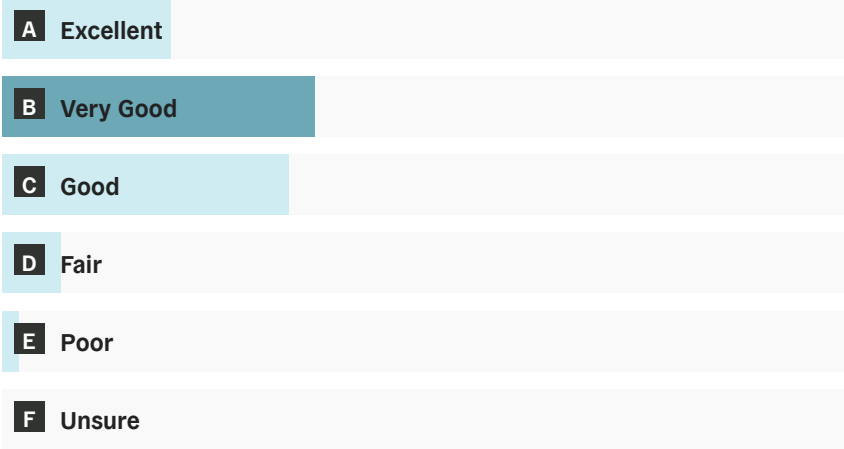
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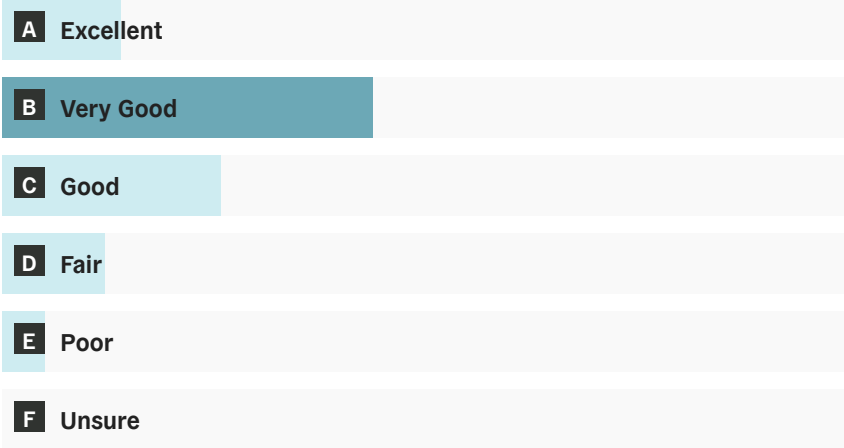
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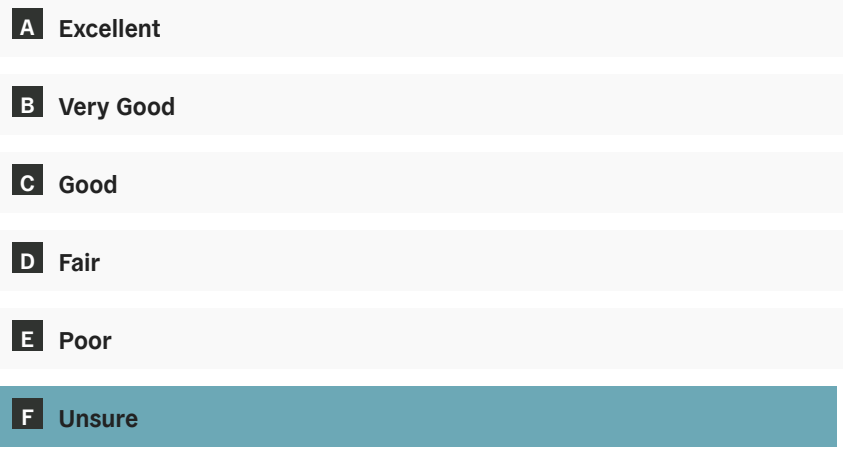


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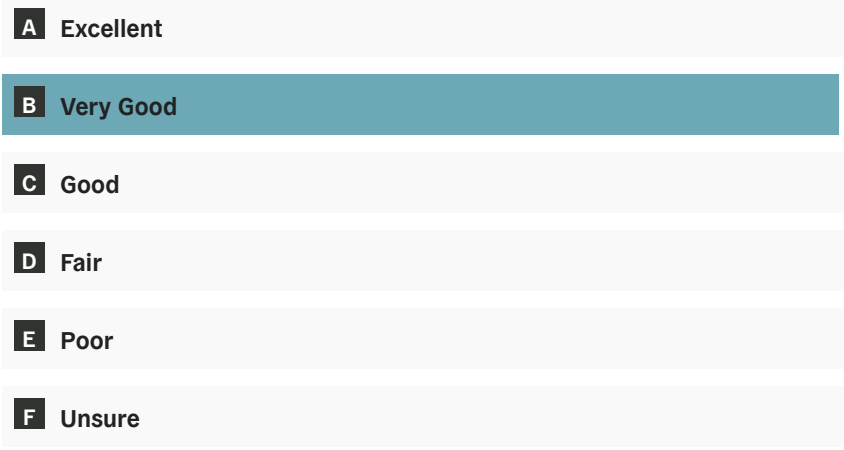
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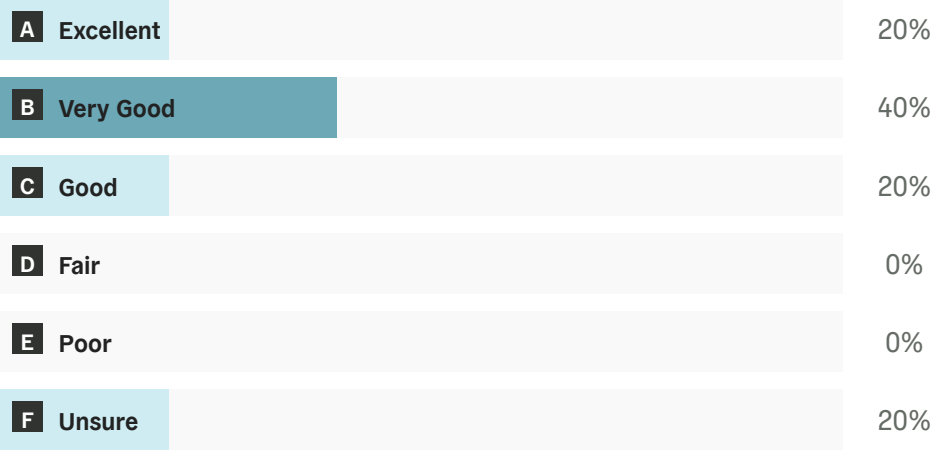
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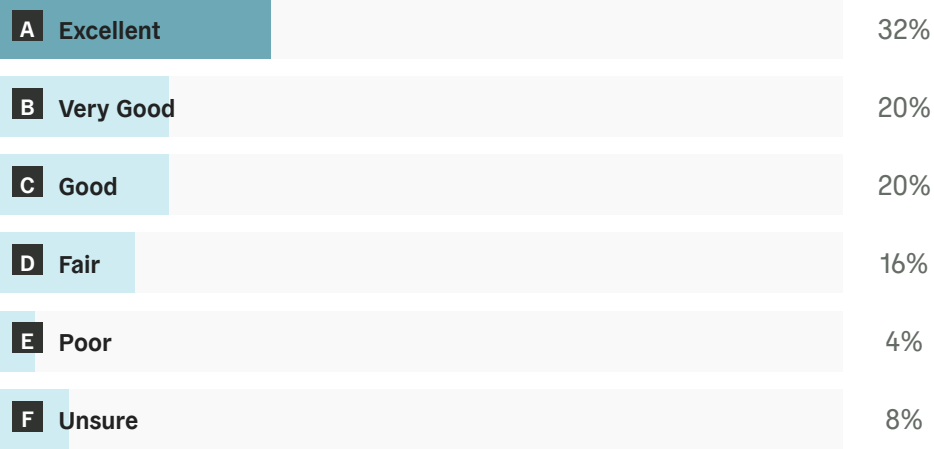
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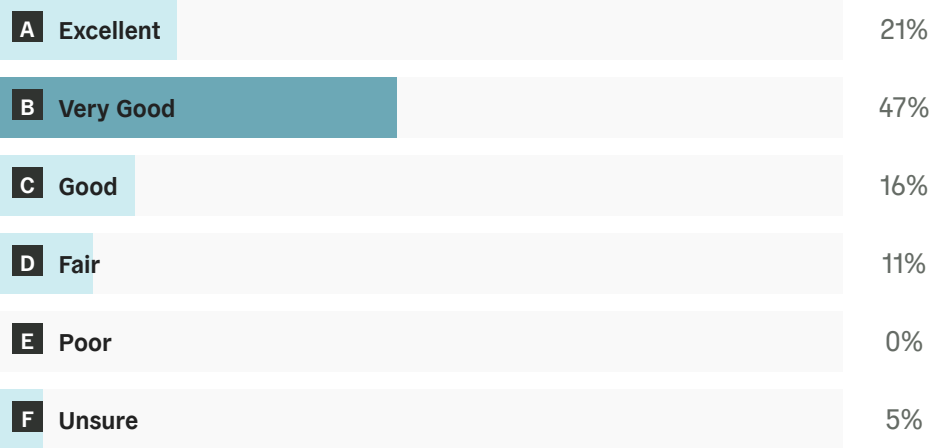
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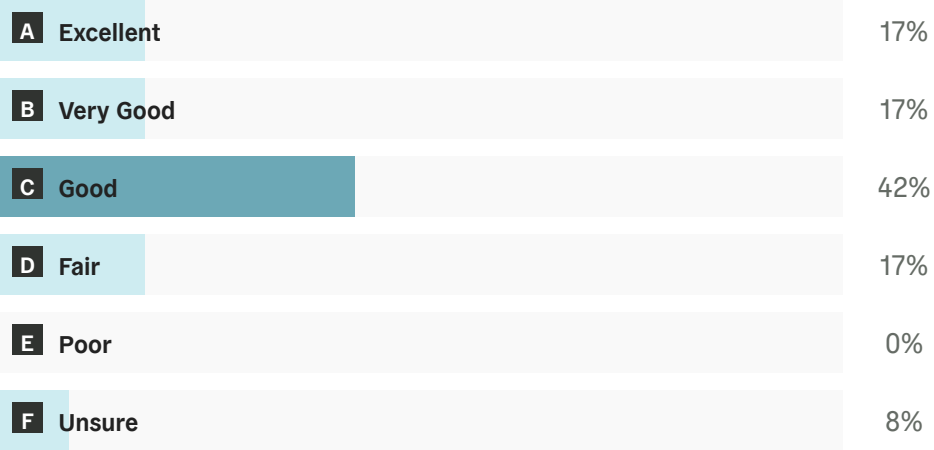
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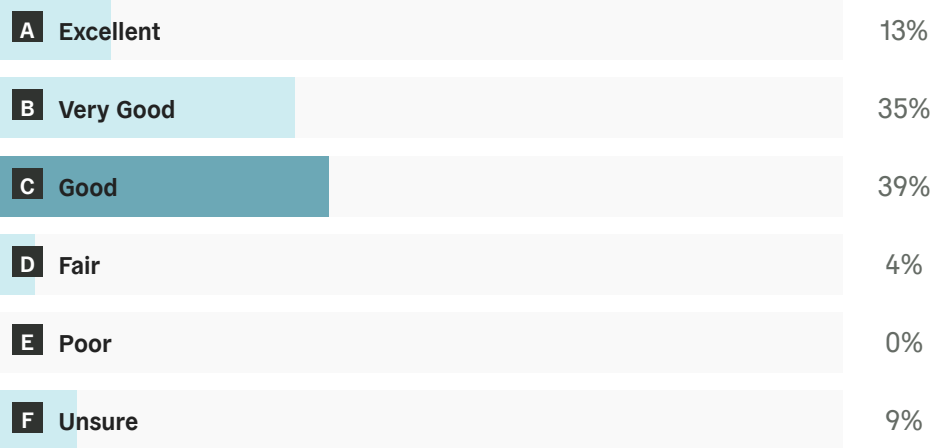
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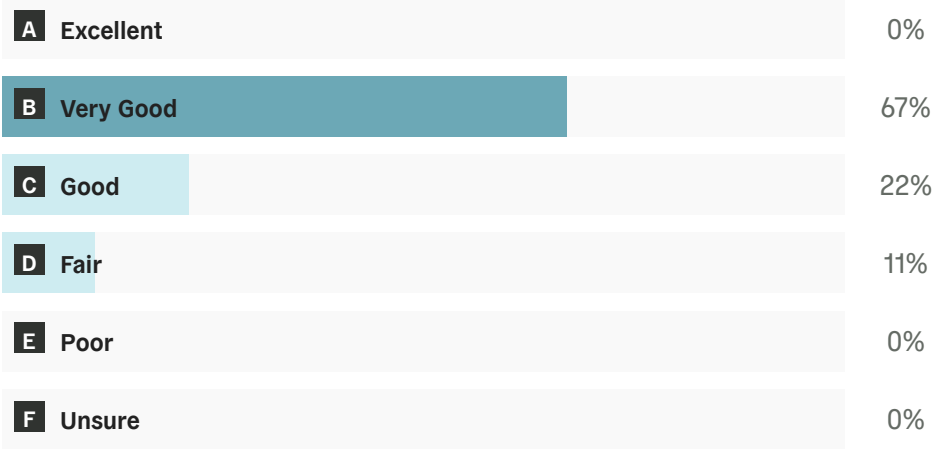
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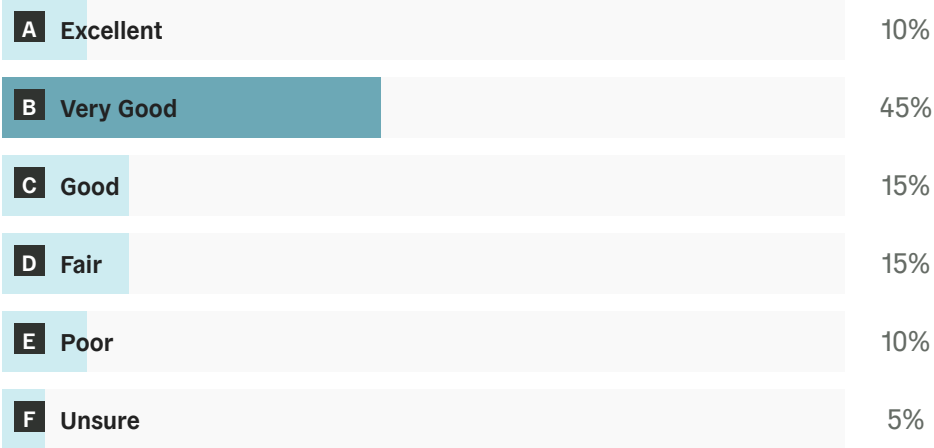
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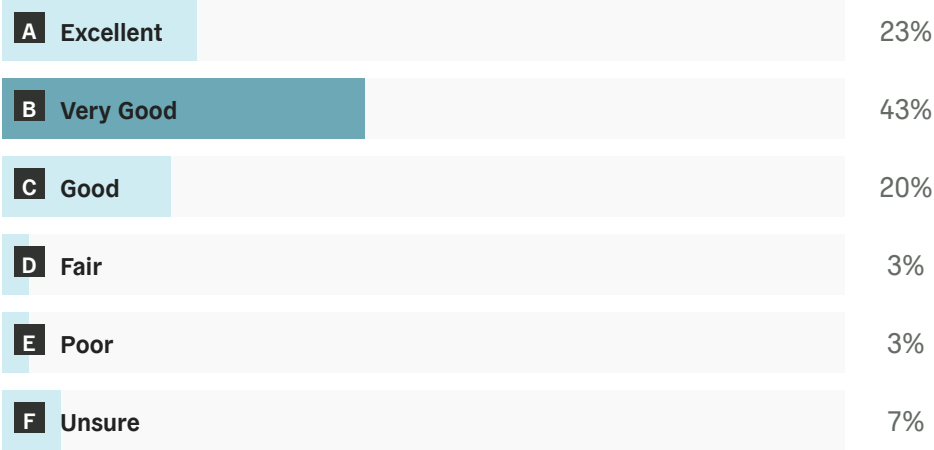
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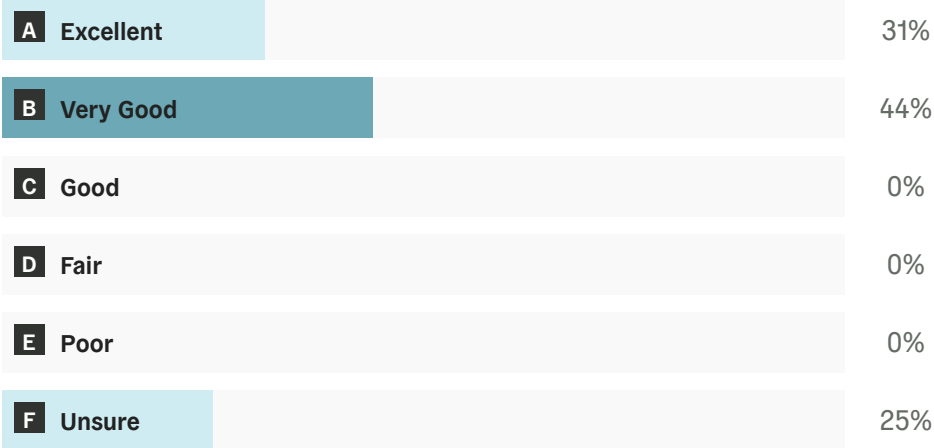
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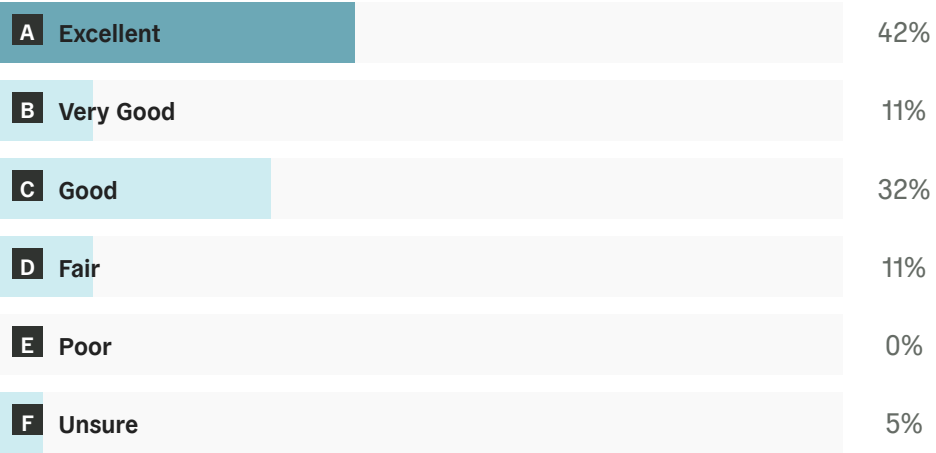
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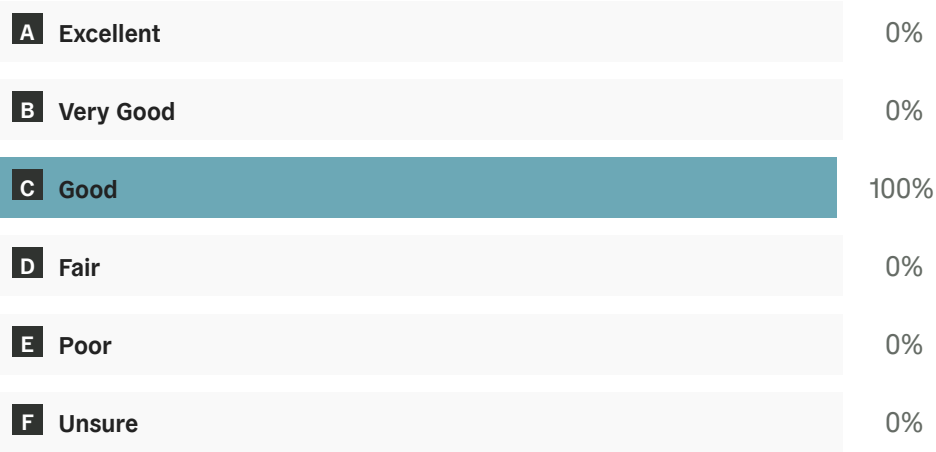
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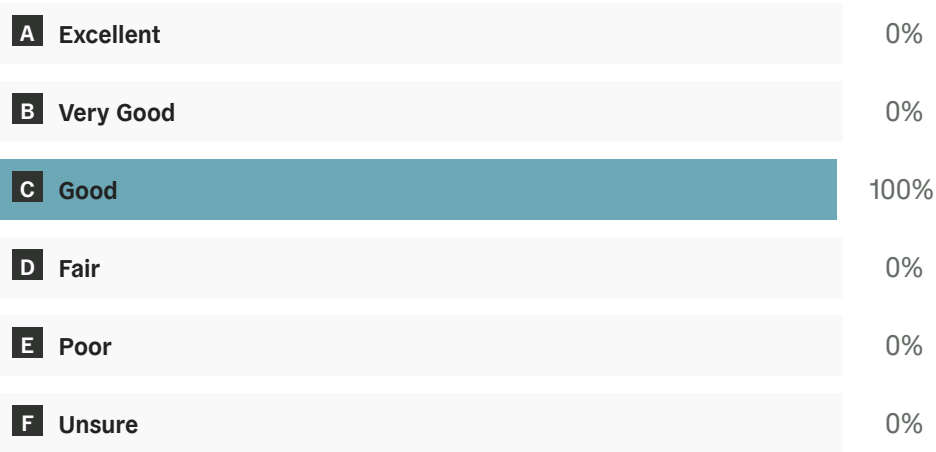
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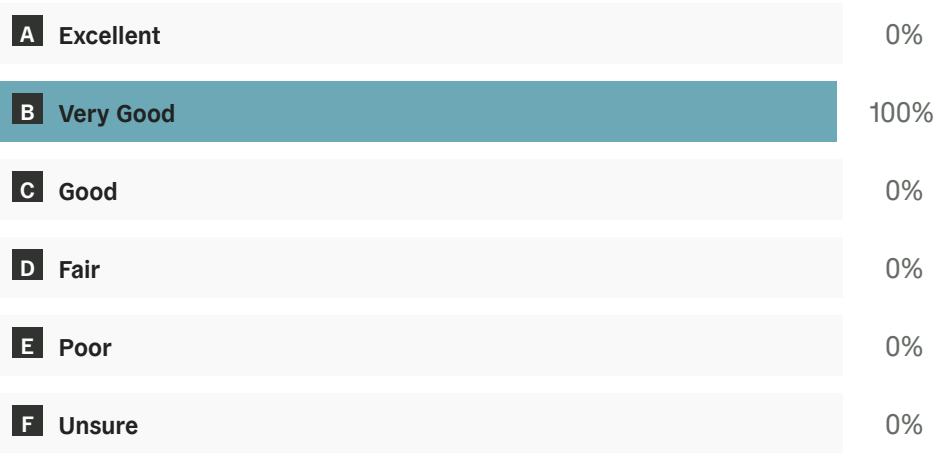
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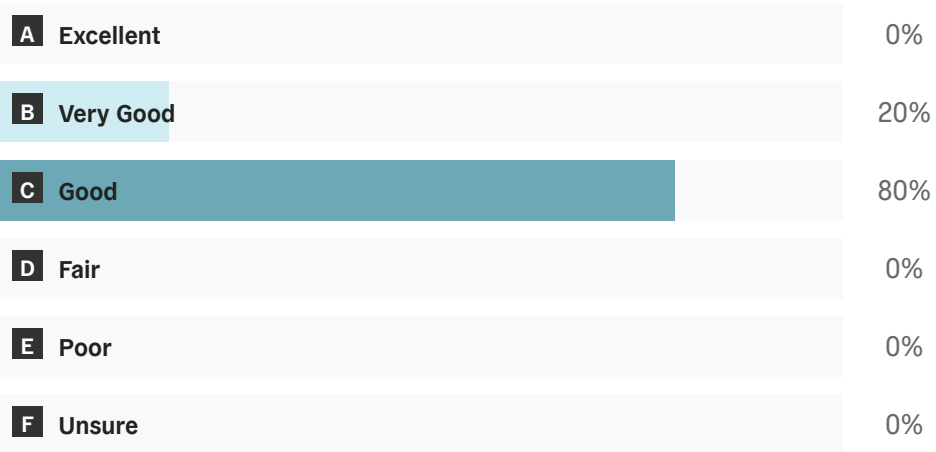
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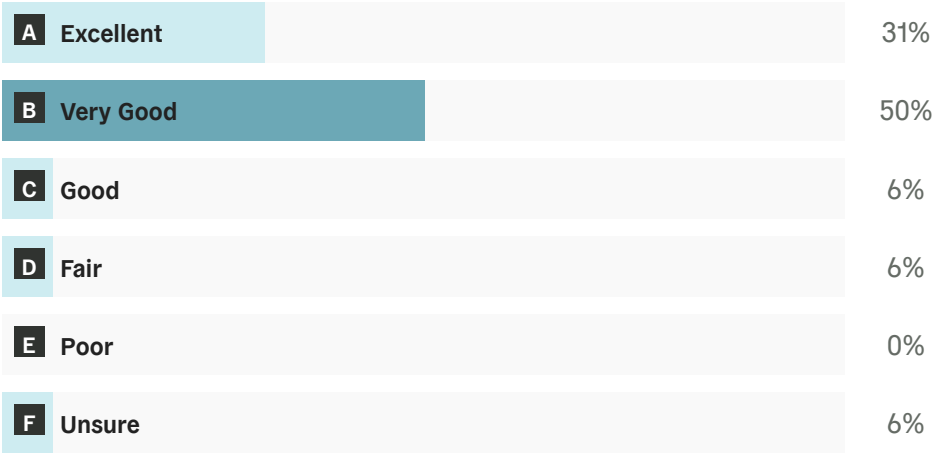
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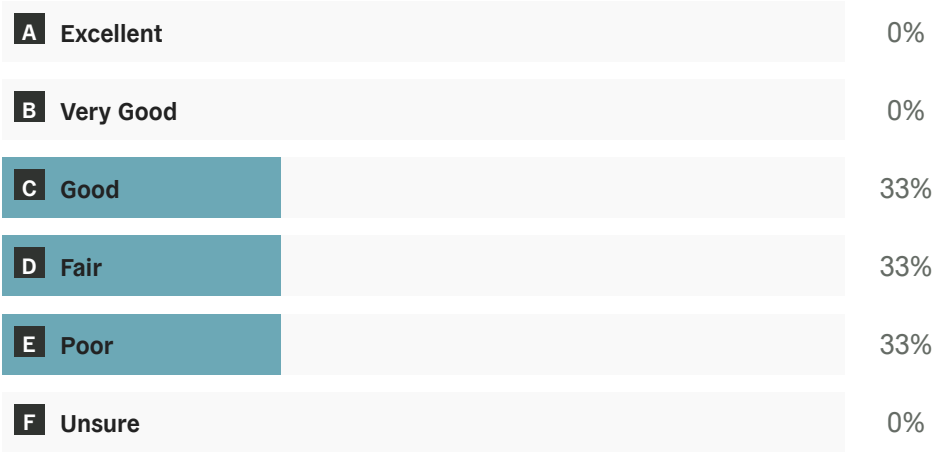
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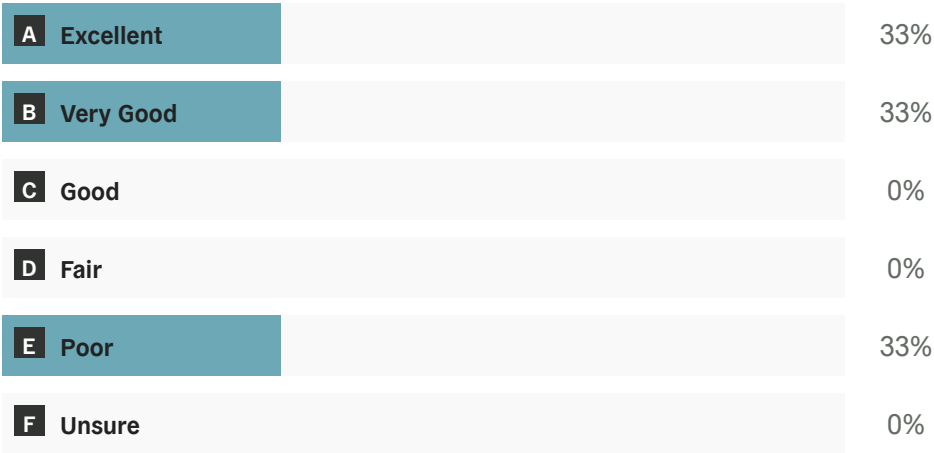
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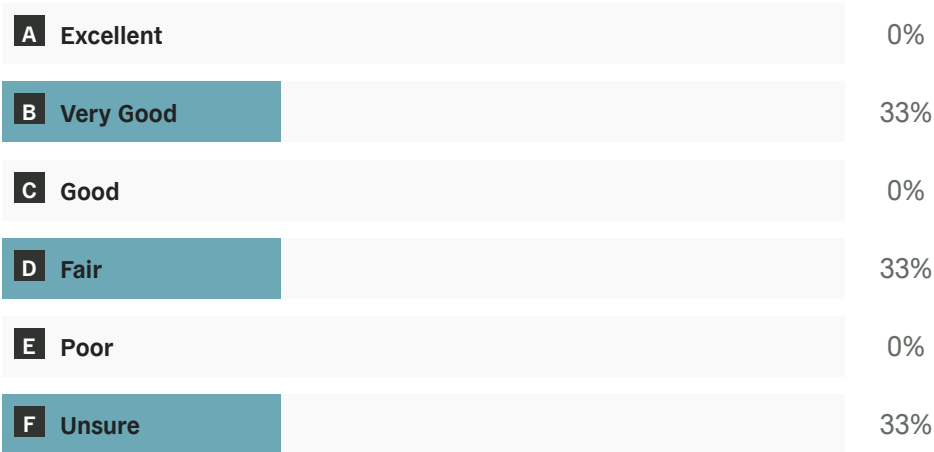
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
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E Poor	0%
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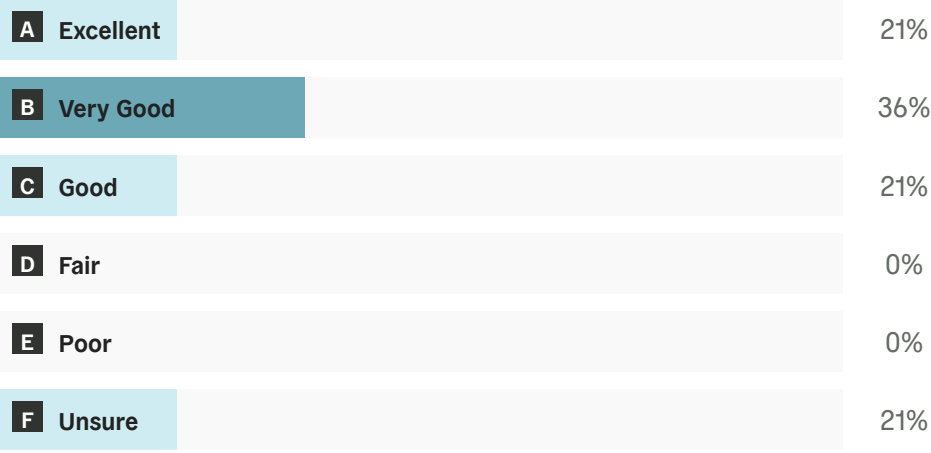
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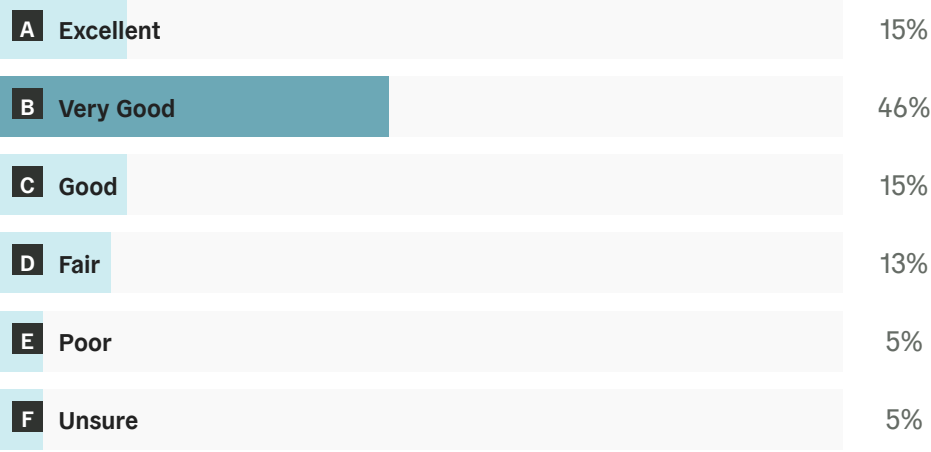
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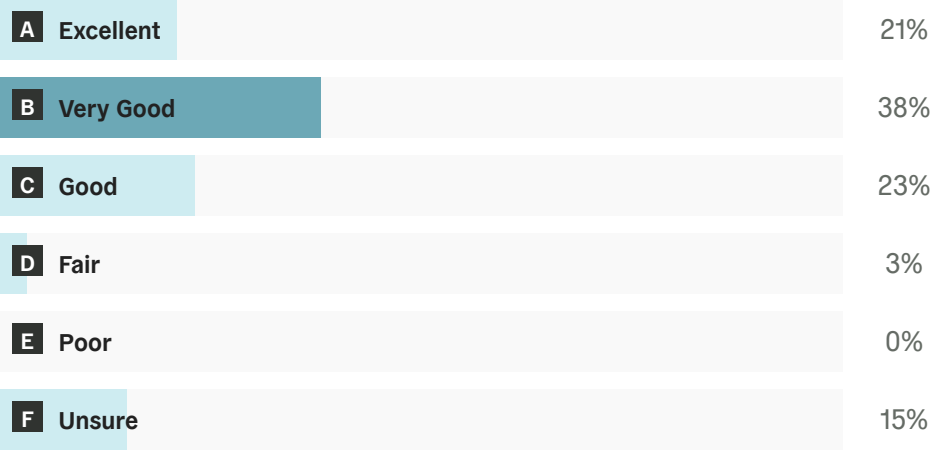
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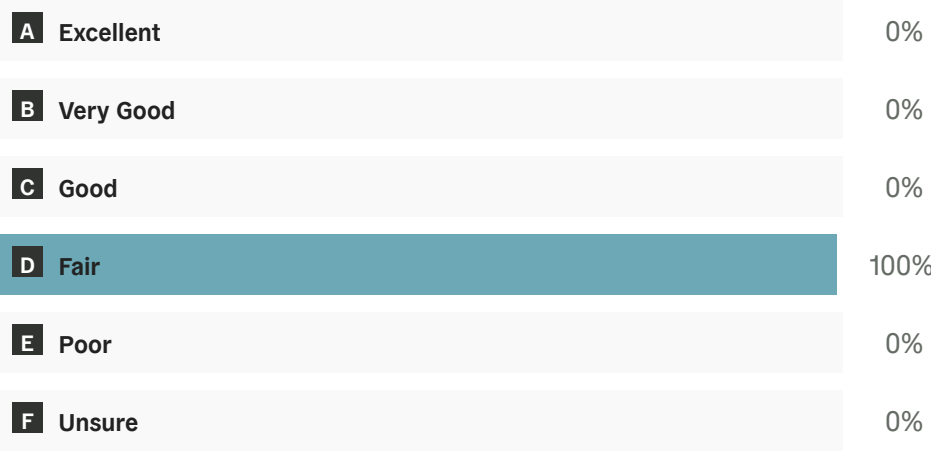
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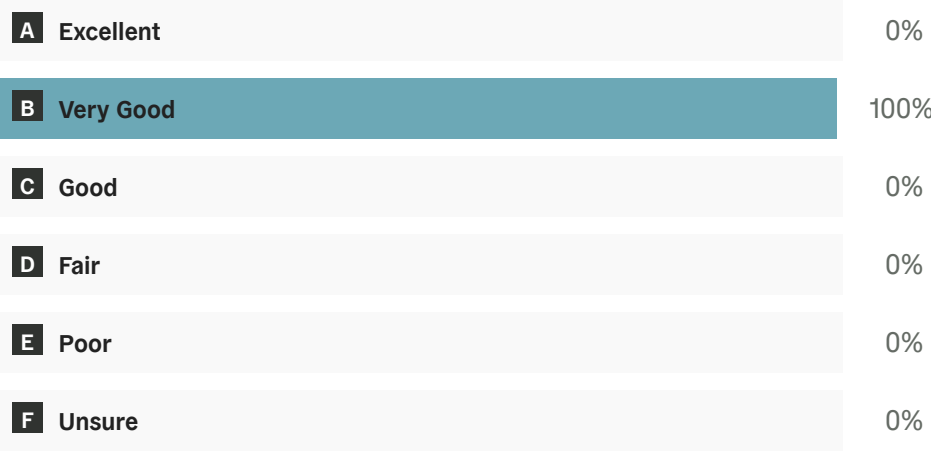
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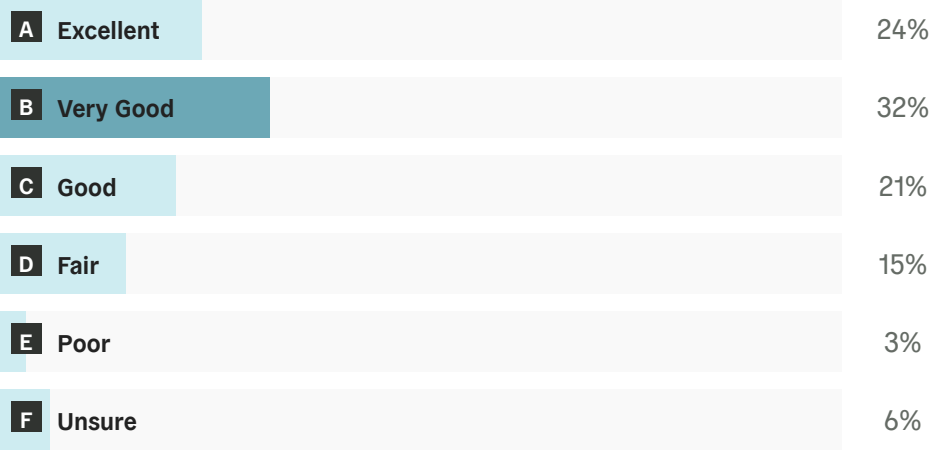
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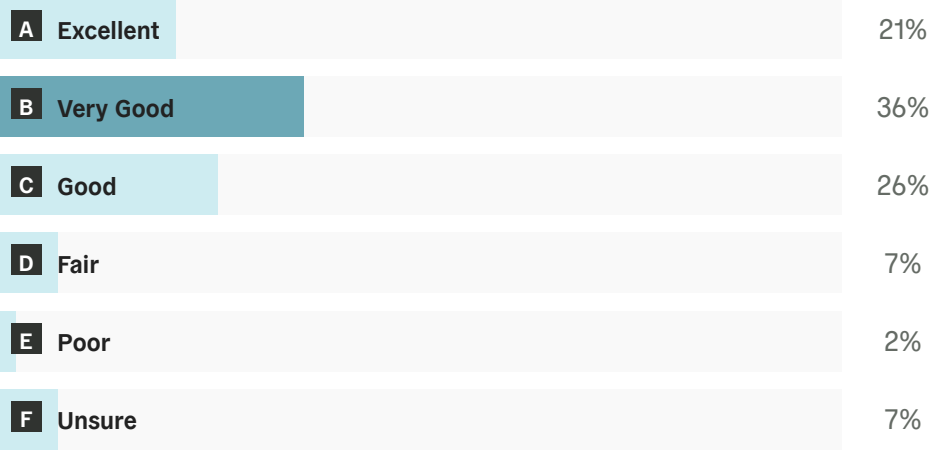
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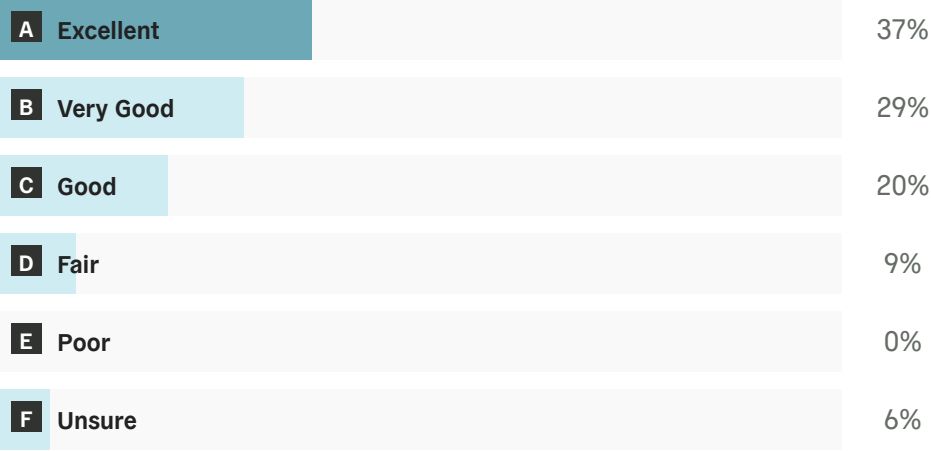
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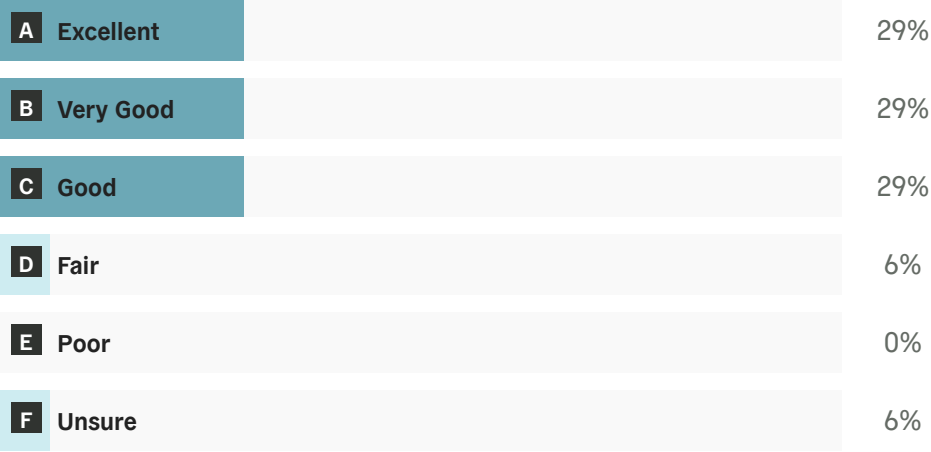
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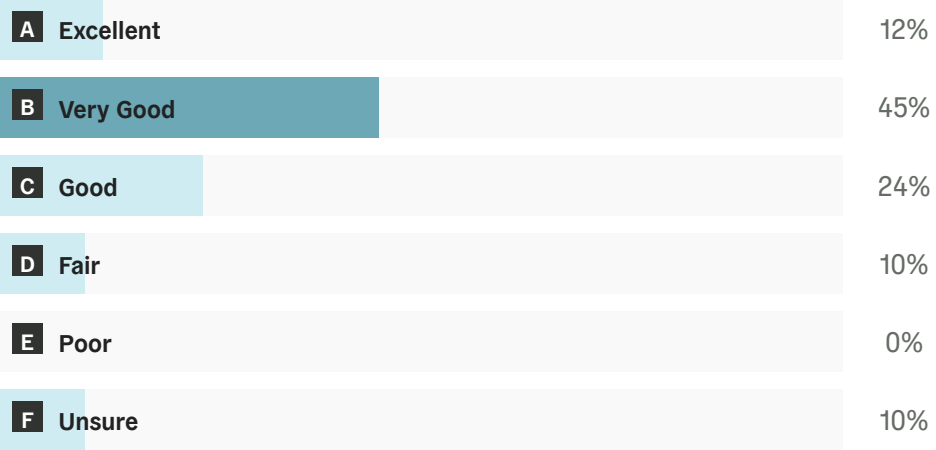
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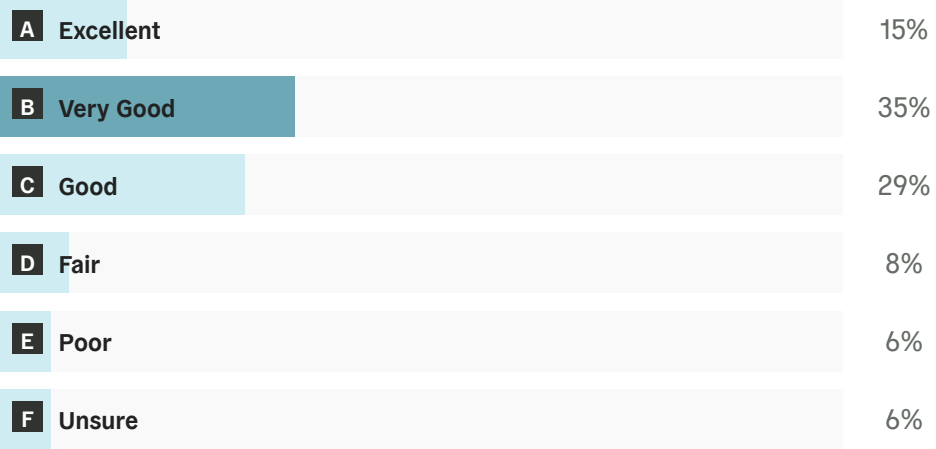
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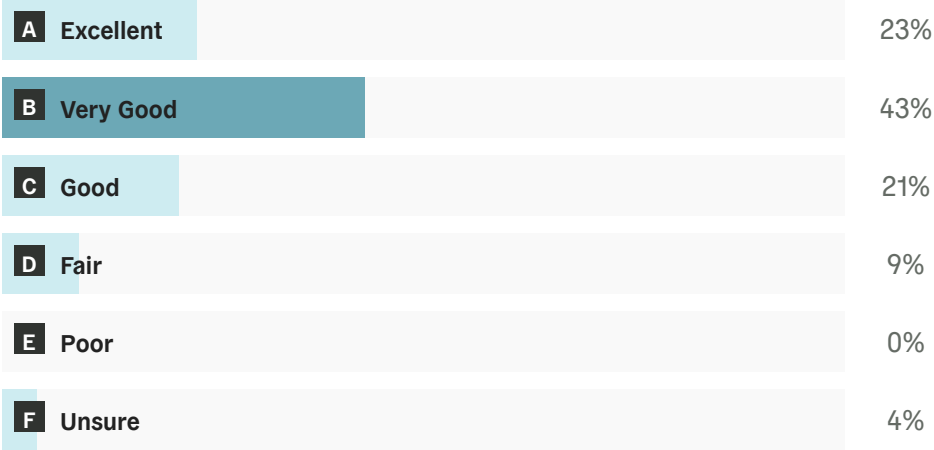
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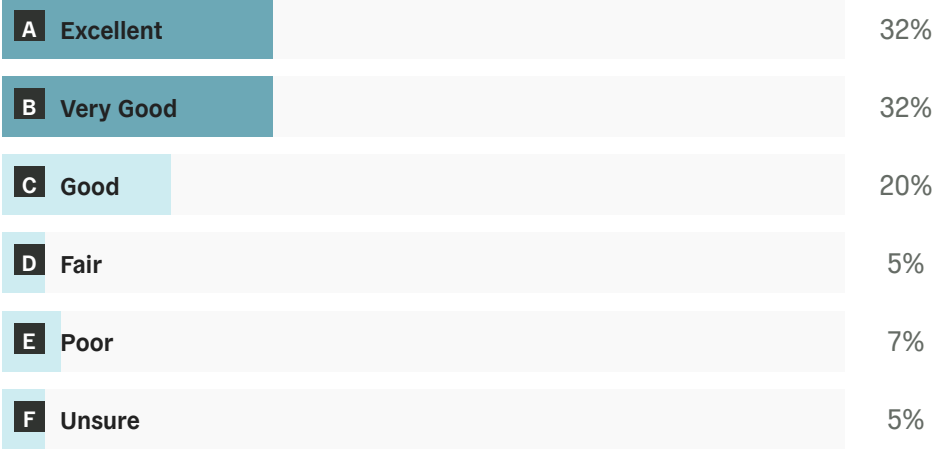
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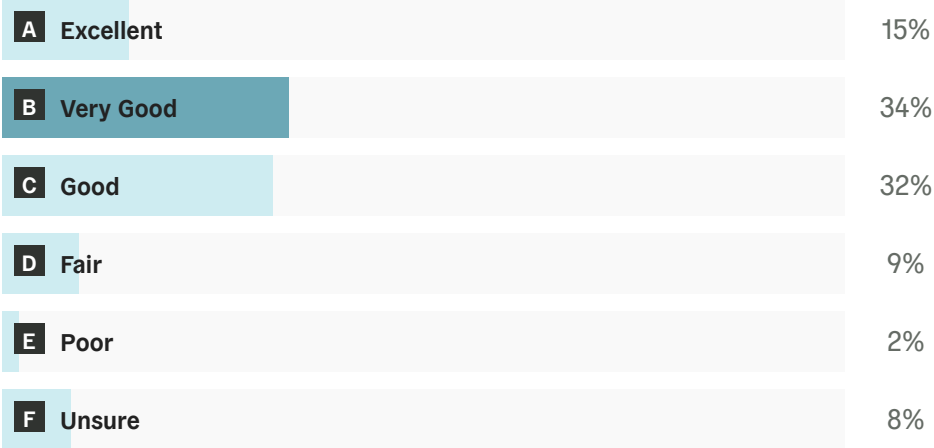
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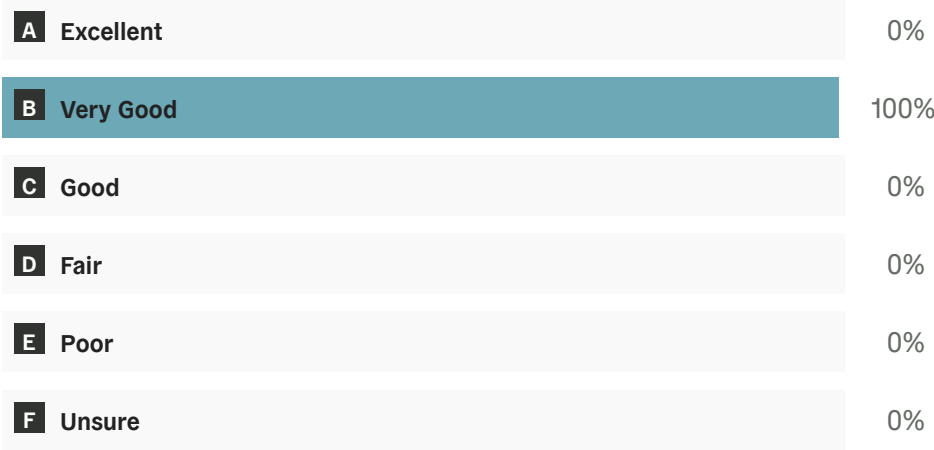
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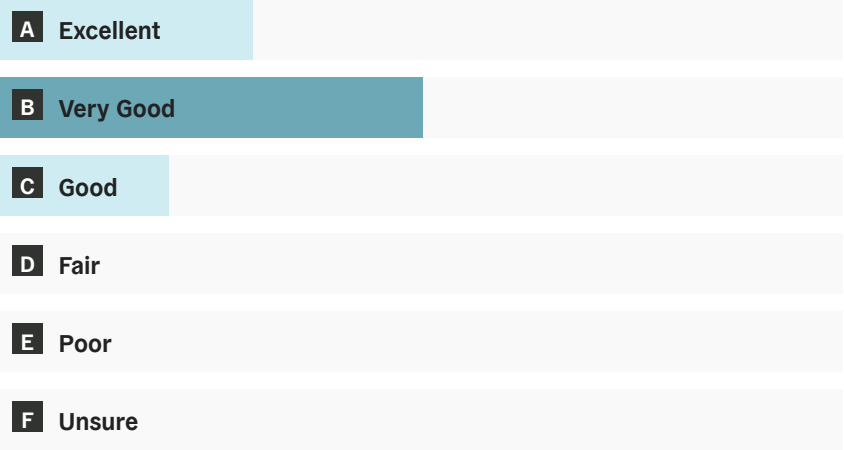
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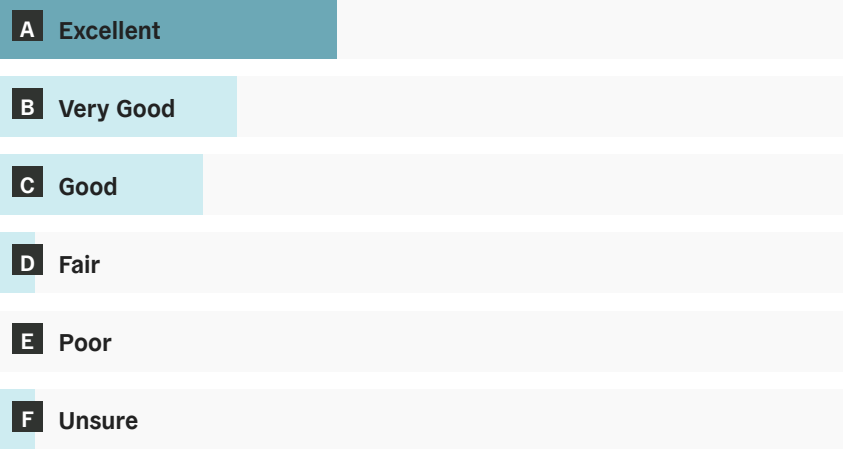
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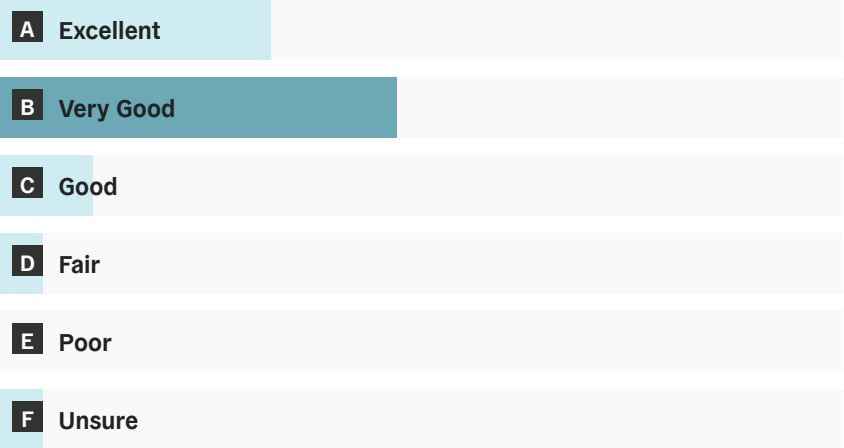
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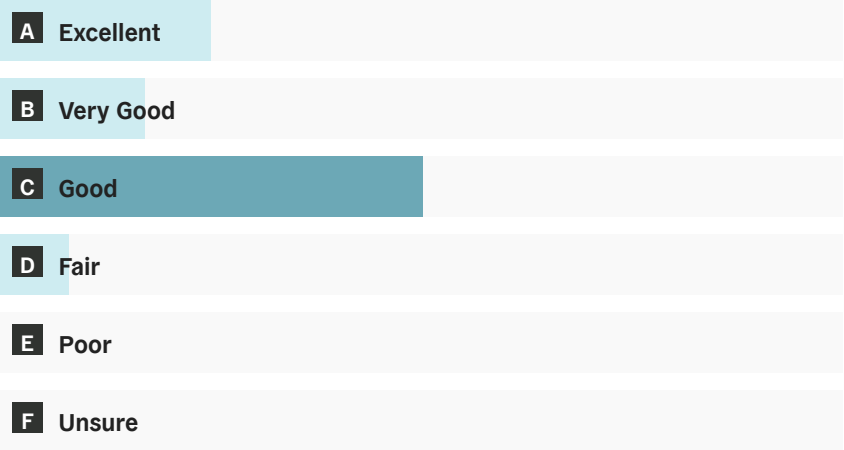
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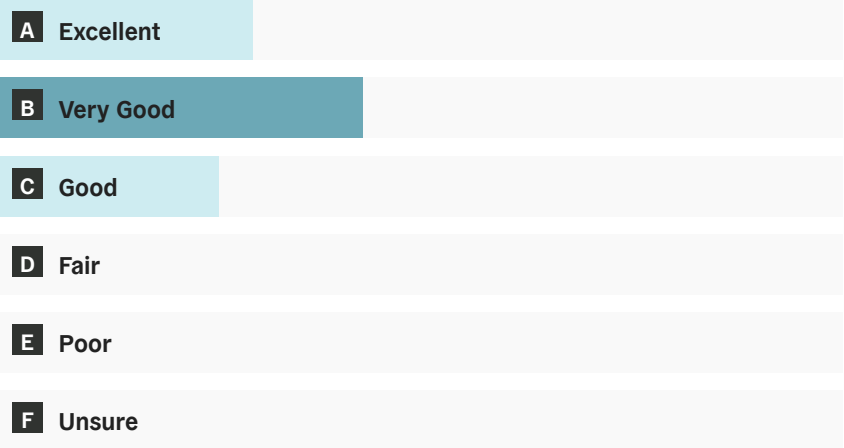
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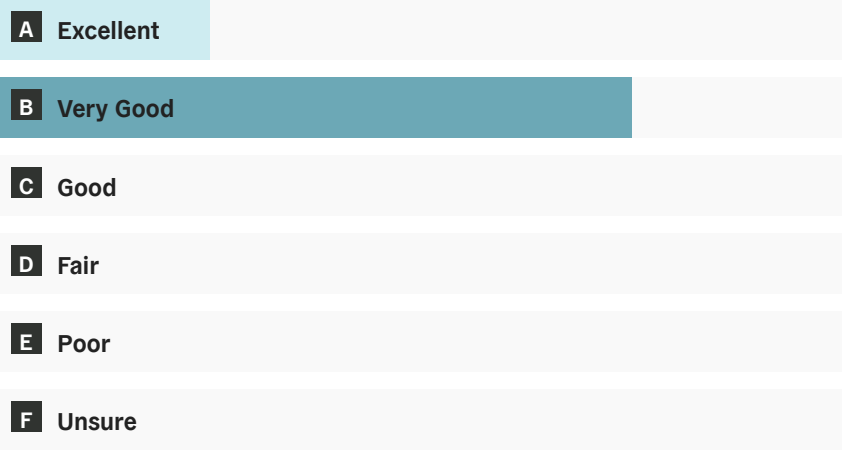
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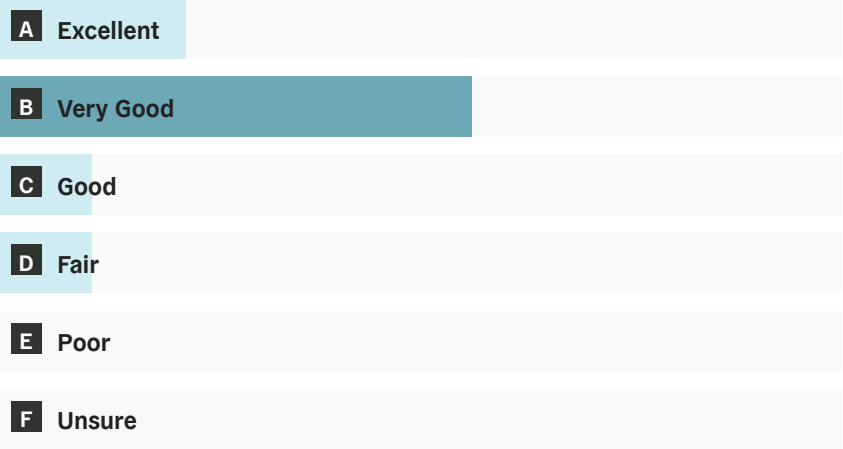
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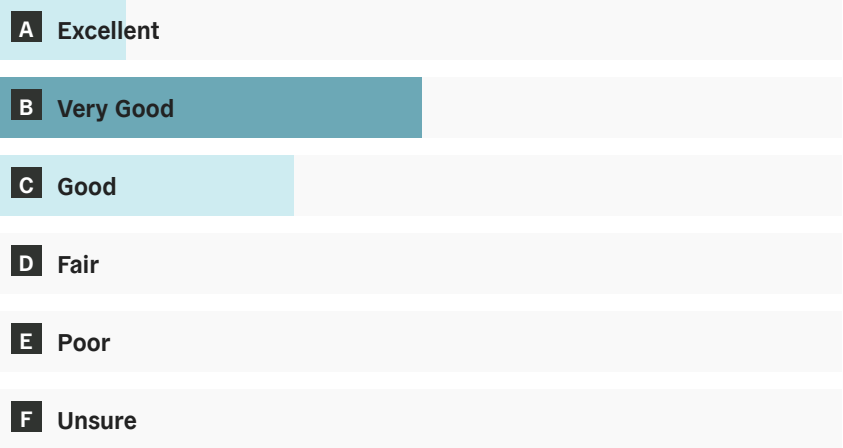
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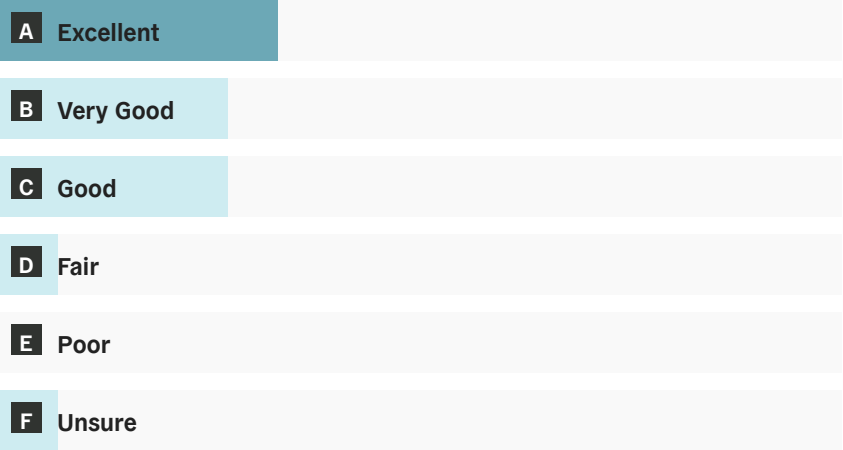
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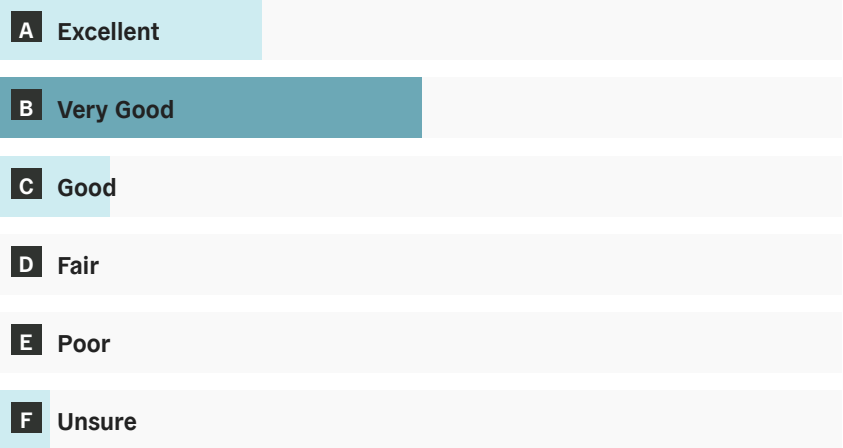
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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D Fair	5%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Excellent	31%
B Very Good	56%
C Good	13%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	33%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Excellent	33%
B Very Good	33%
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E Poor	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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B Very Good	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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B Very Good	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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B Very Good	100%
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D Fair	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
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D Fair	100%
E Poor	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	25%
C Good	25%
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E Poor	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	25%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	50%
B Very Good	50%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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B Very Good	67%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Good	0%
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F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	0%
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E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
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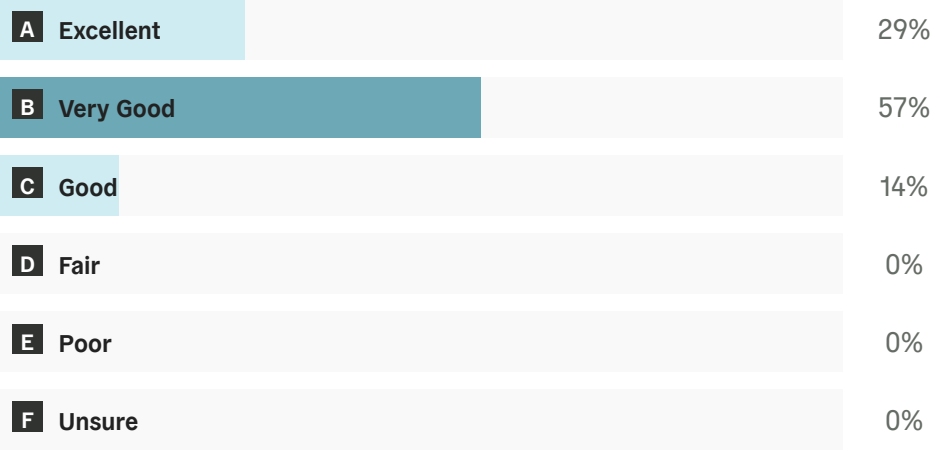
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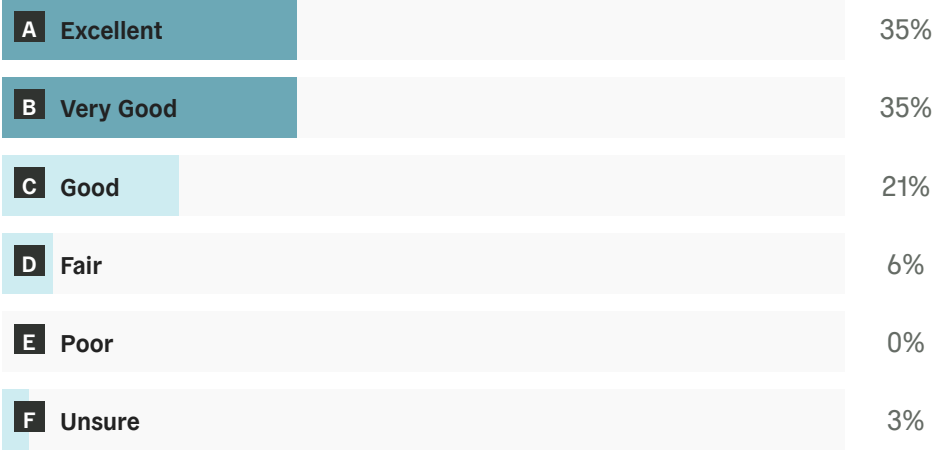
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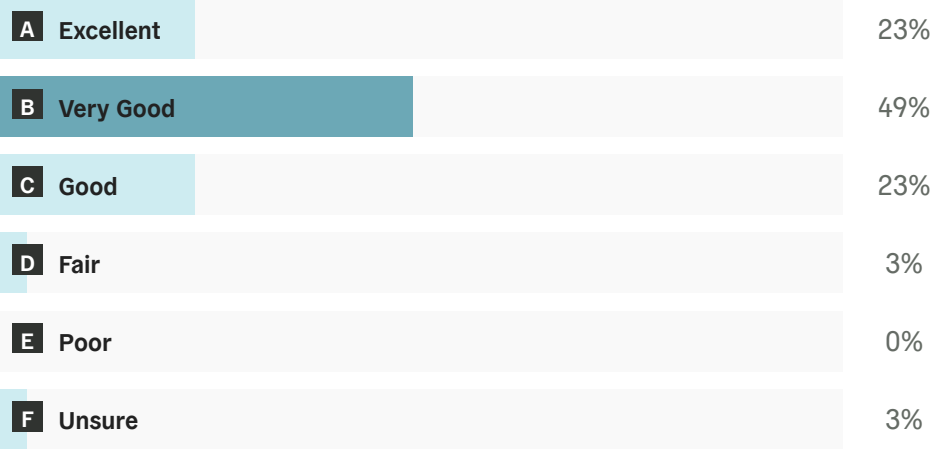
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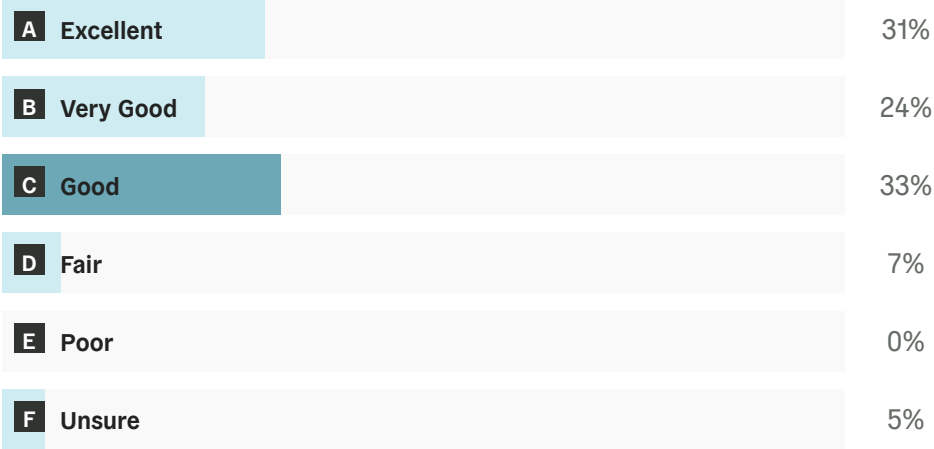
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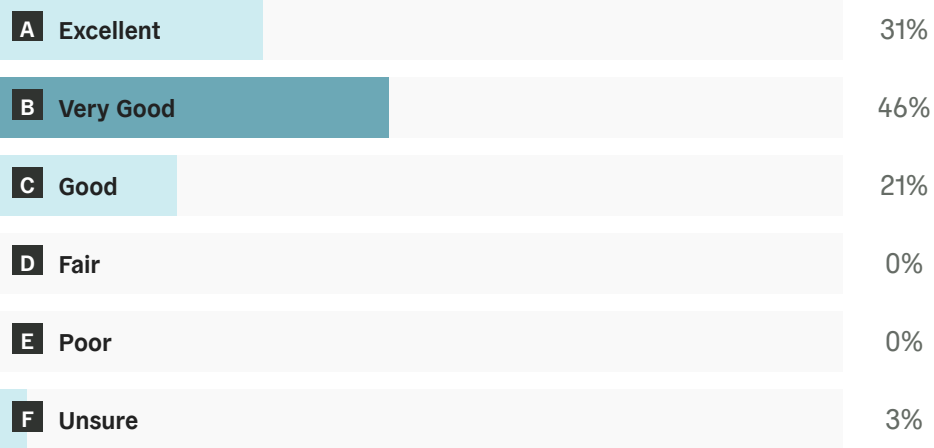
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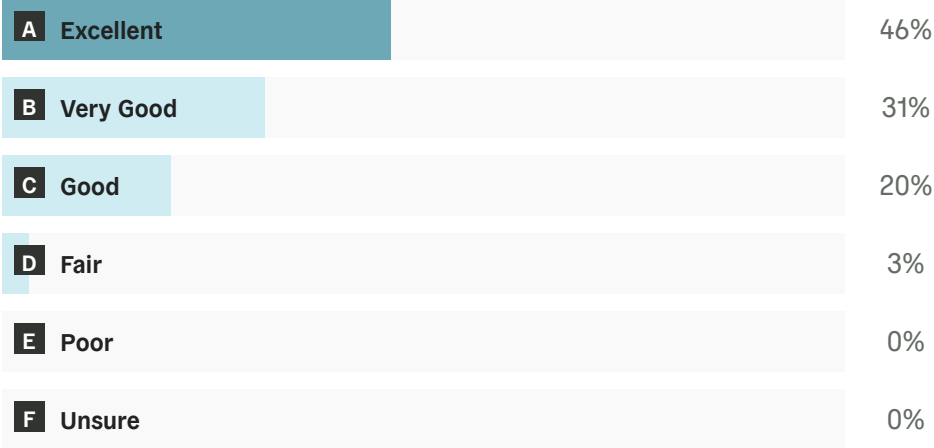
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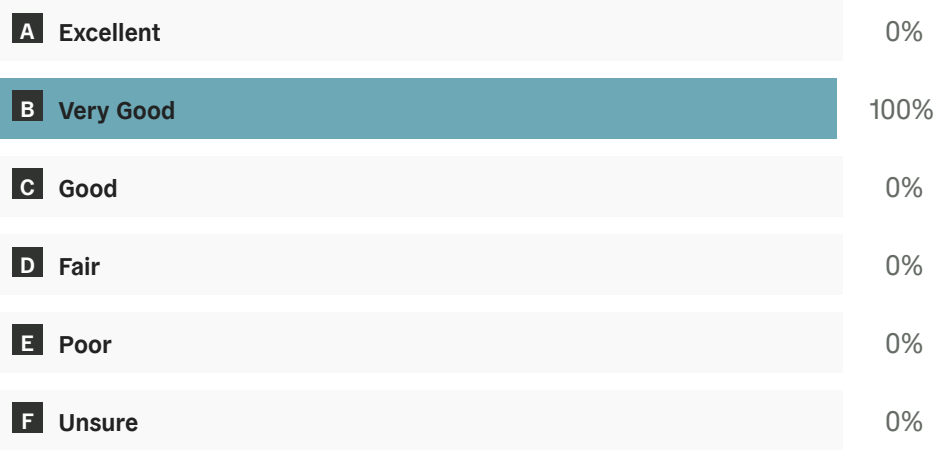
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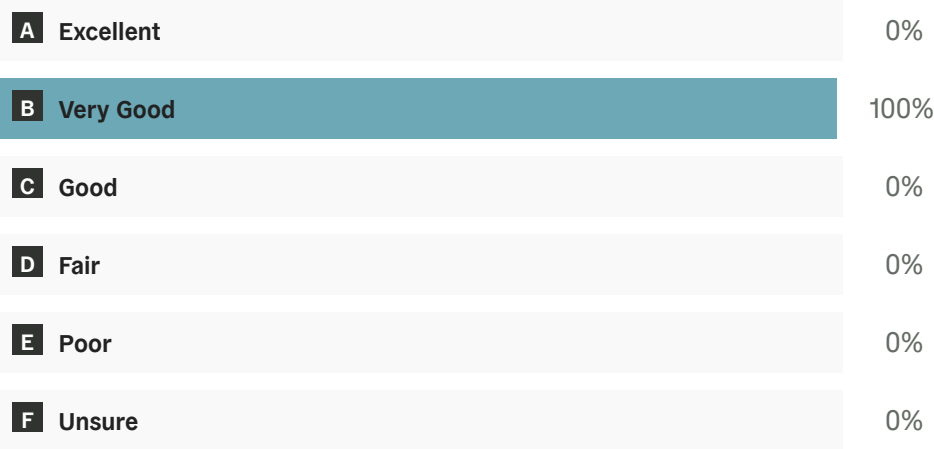
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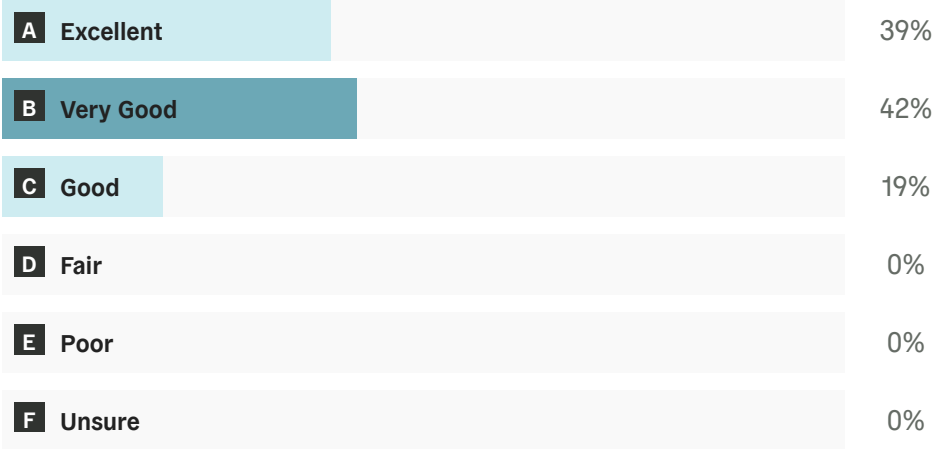
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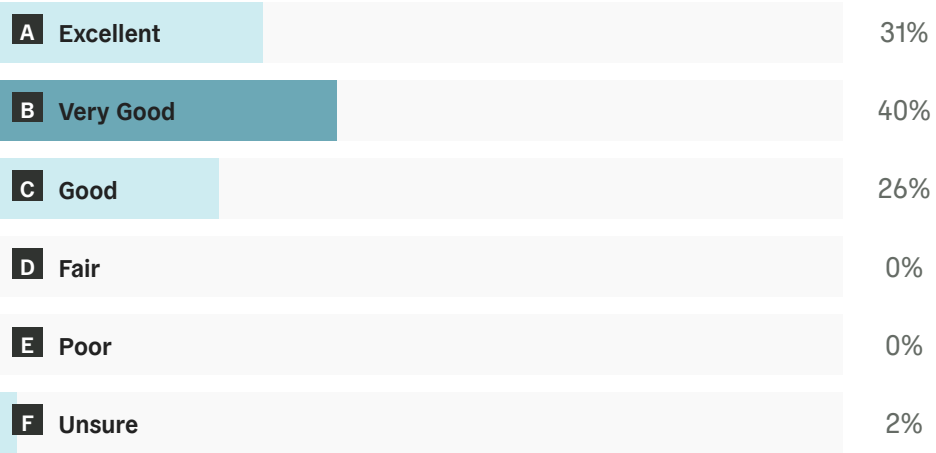
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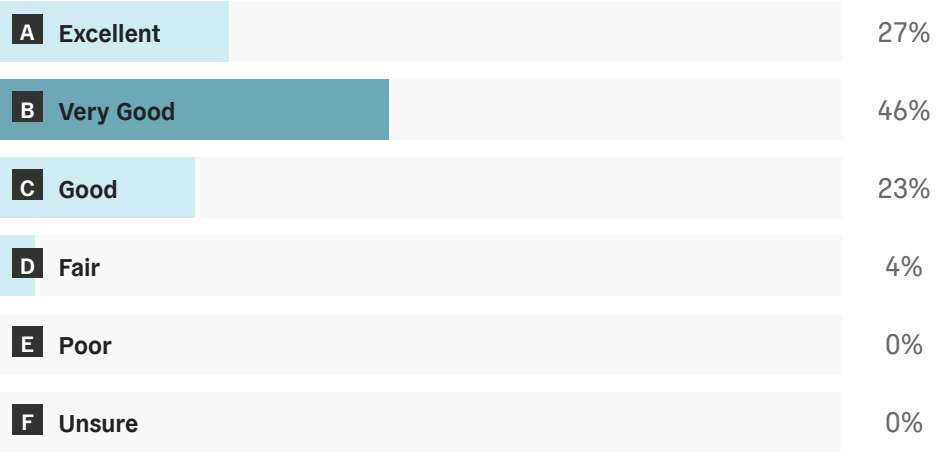
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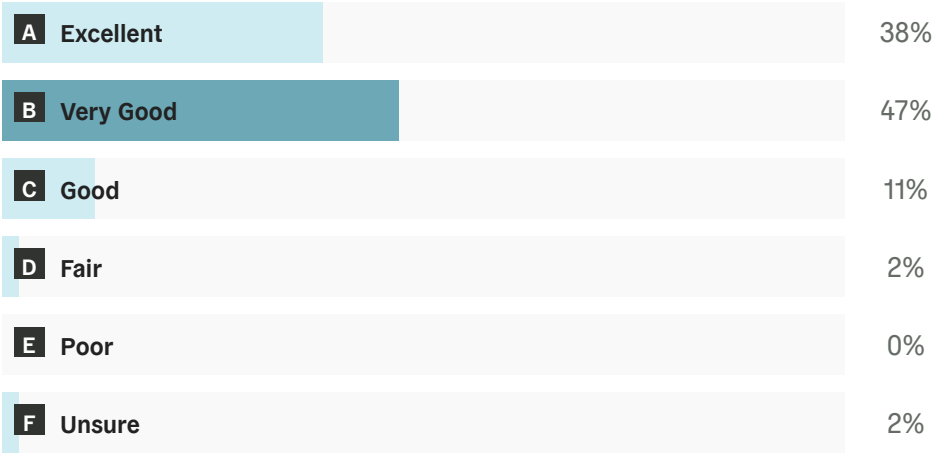
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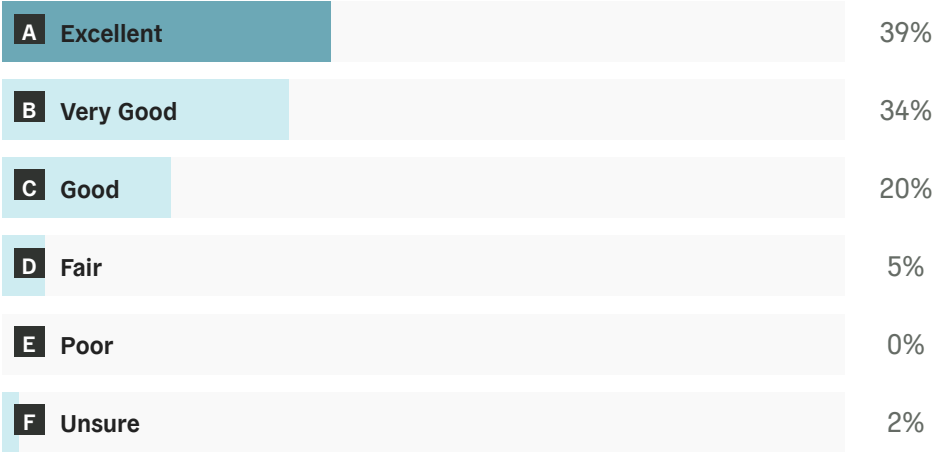
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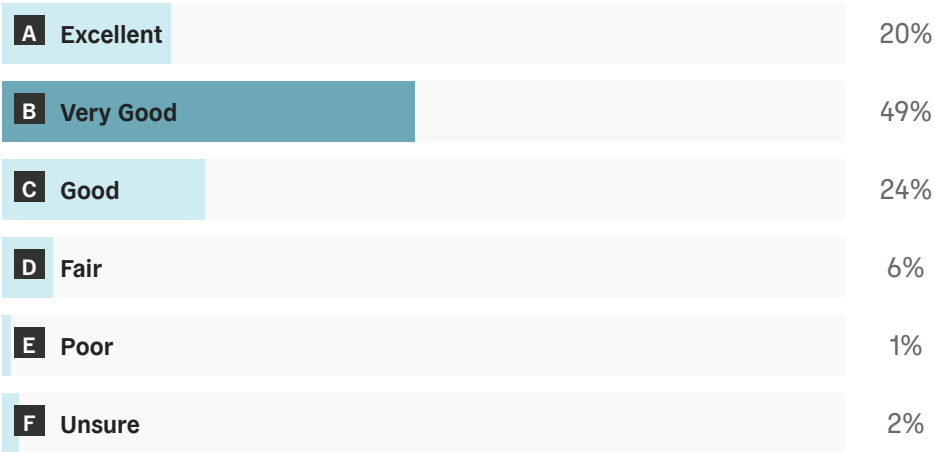
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Breakdowns for: Overall Quality of Life in Hudson

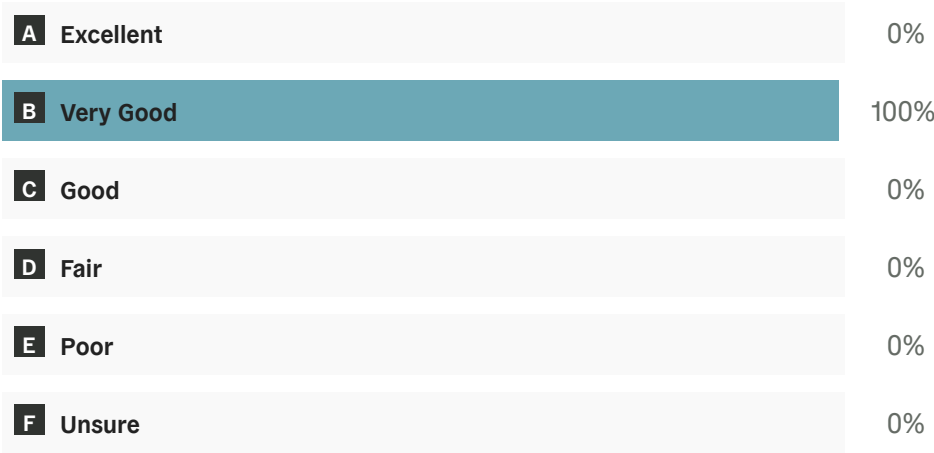
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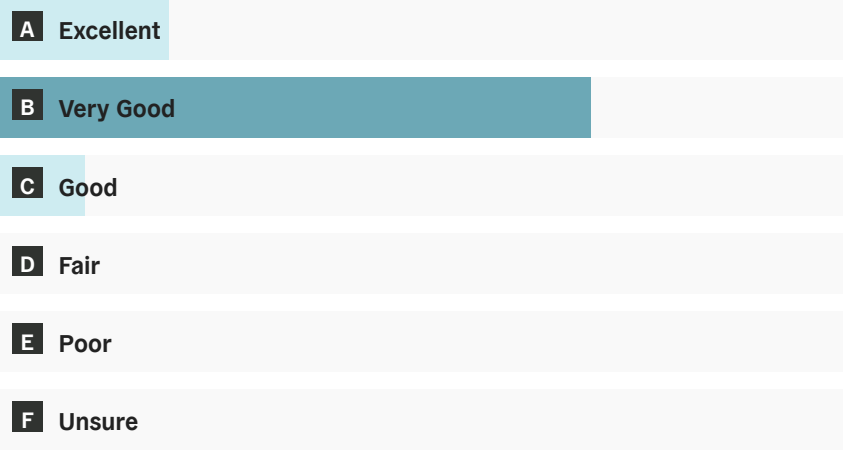
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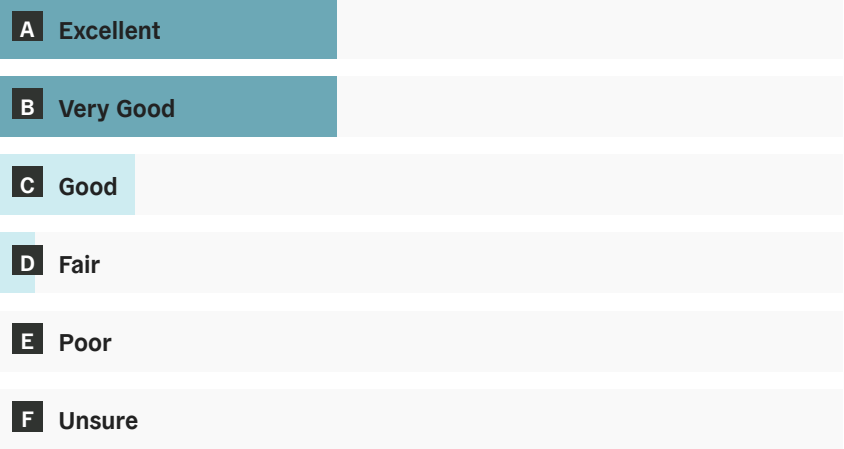
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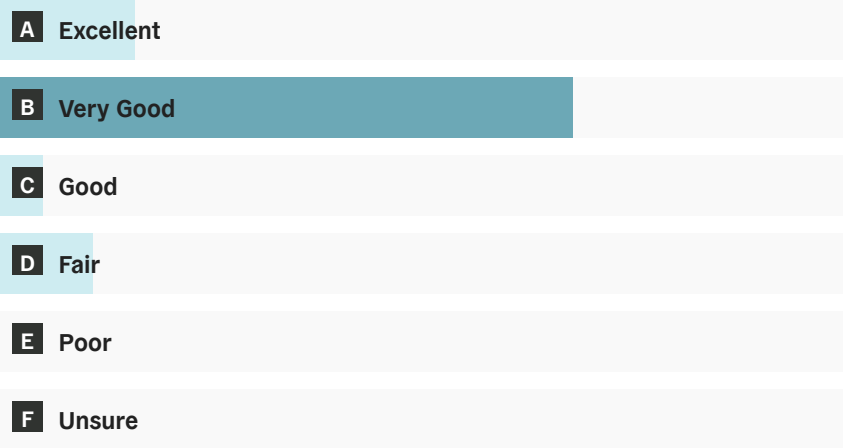
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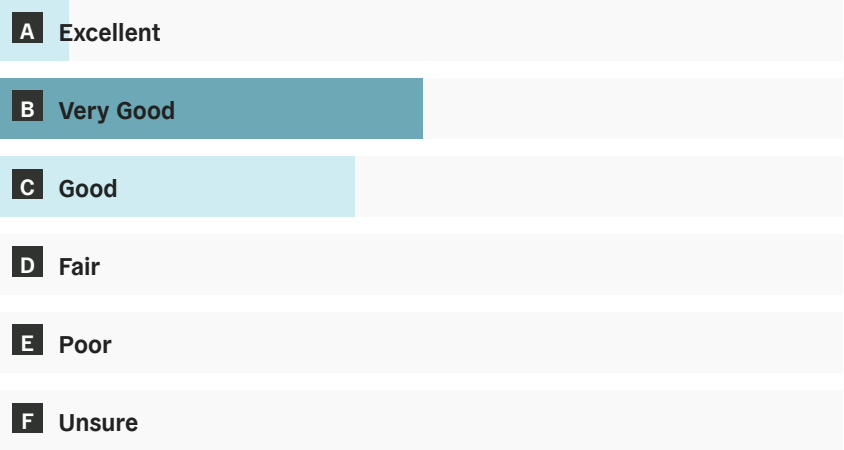
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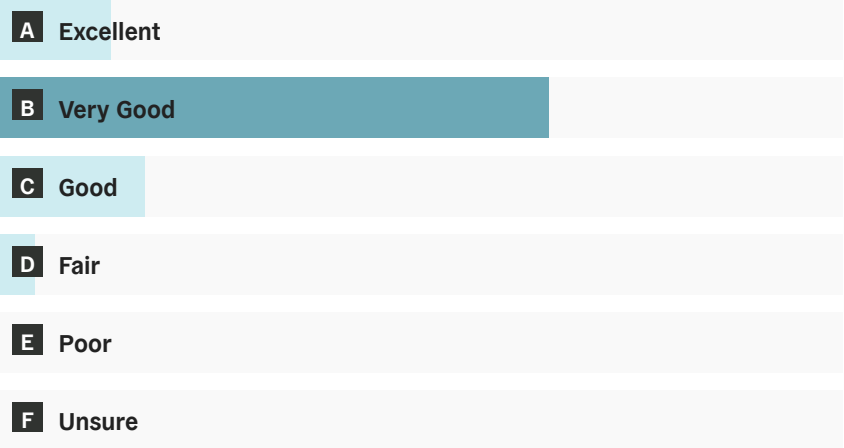
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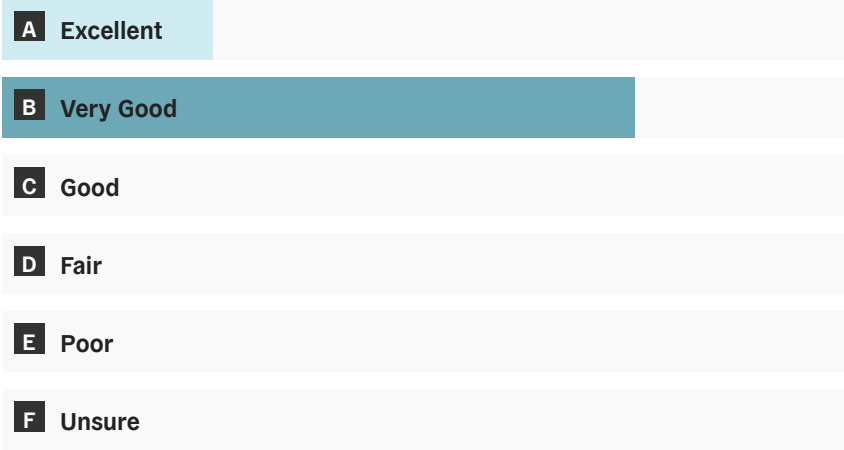
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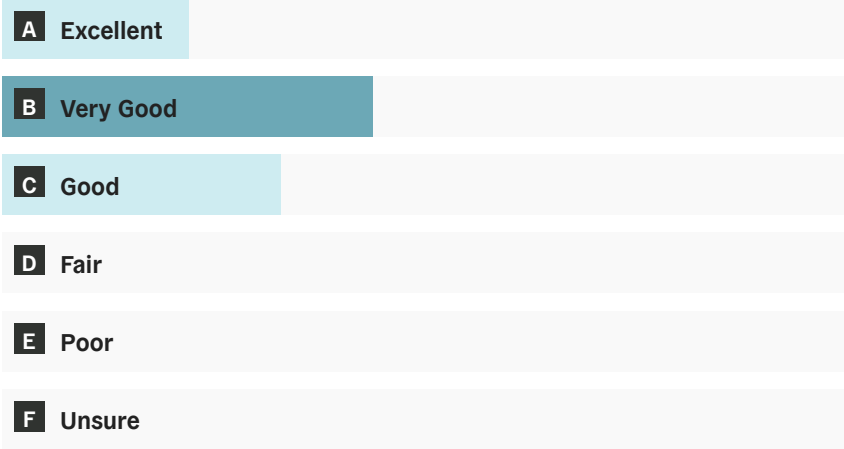
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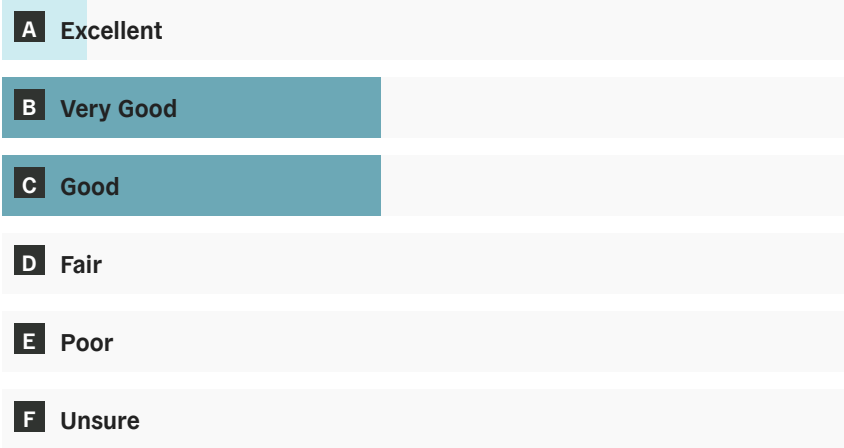
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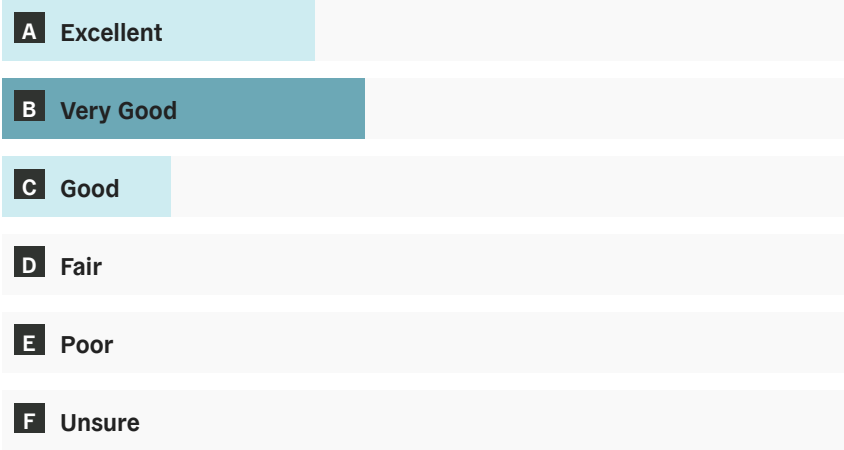
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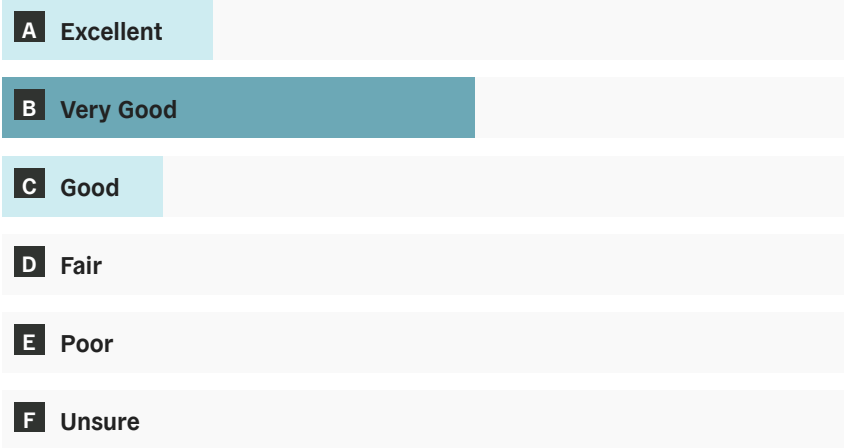
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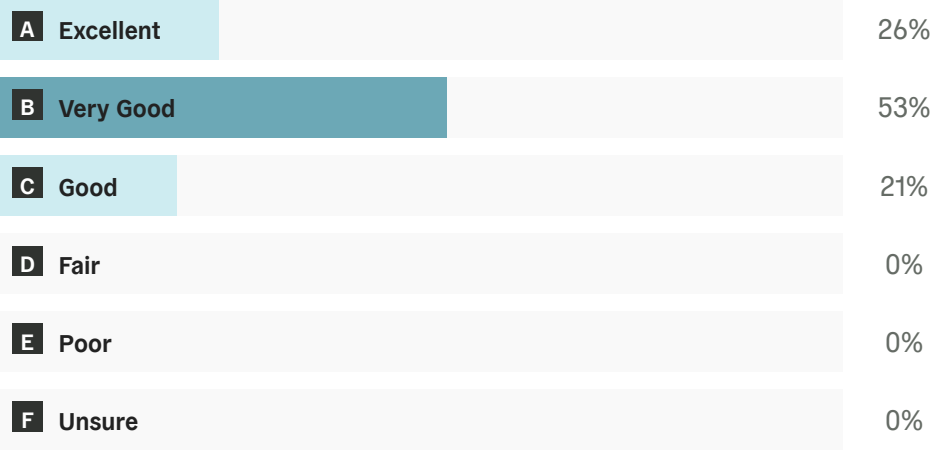
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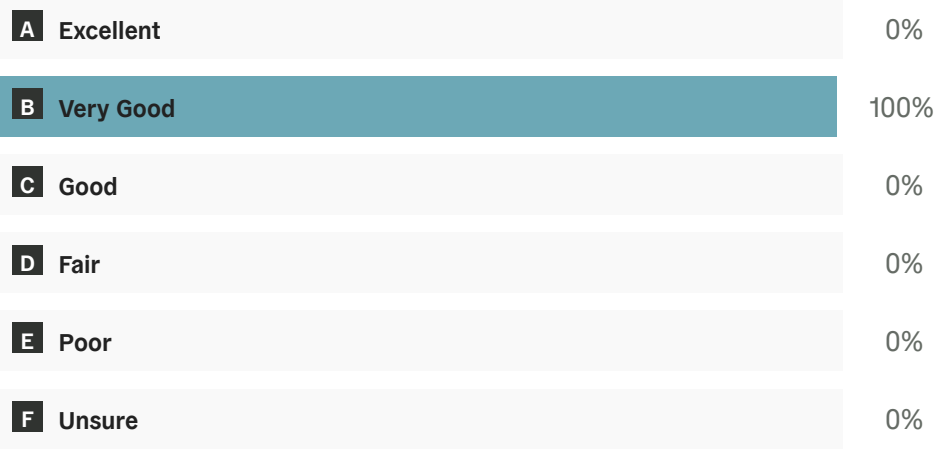
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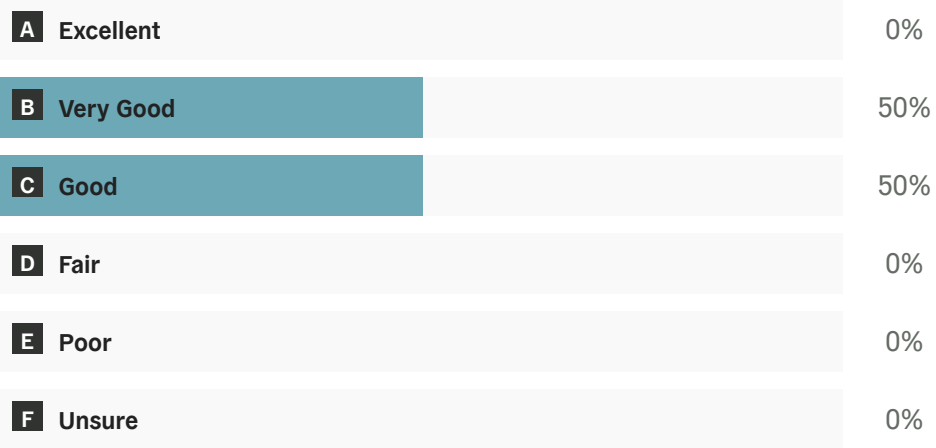
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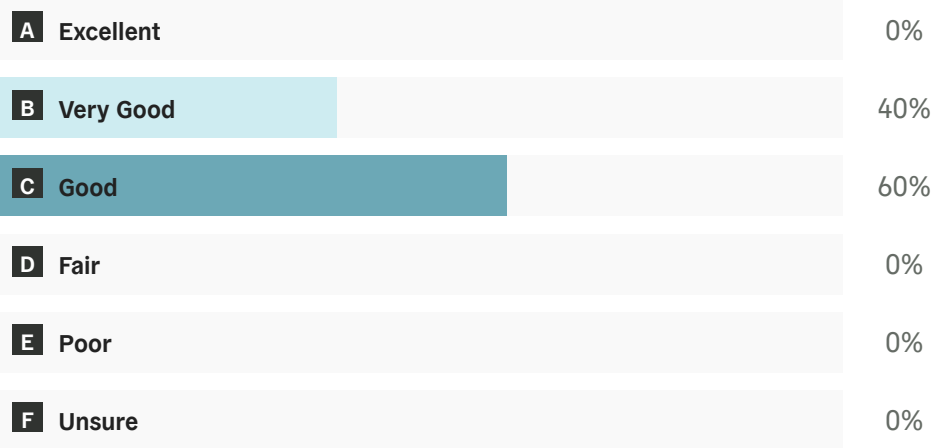
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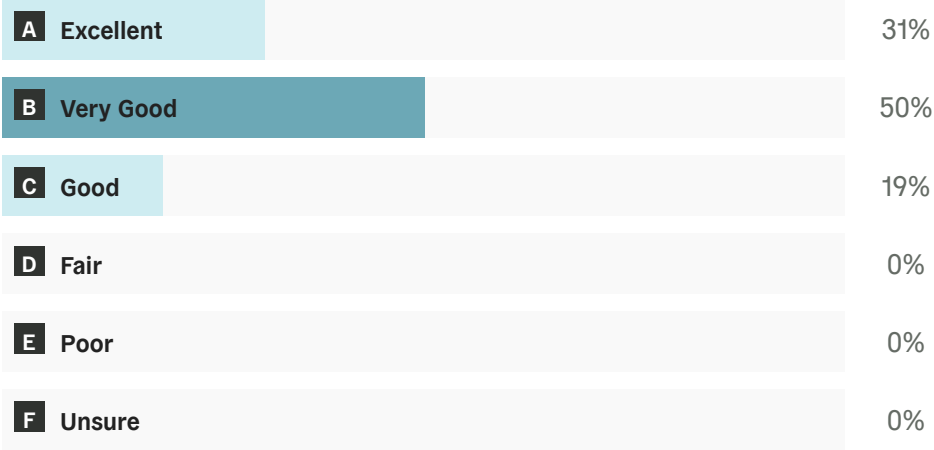
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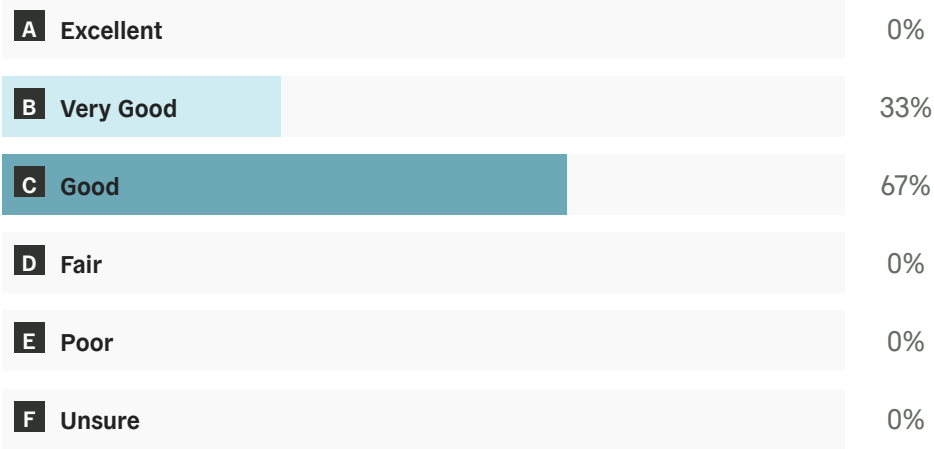
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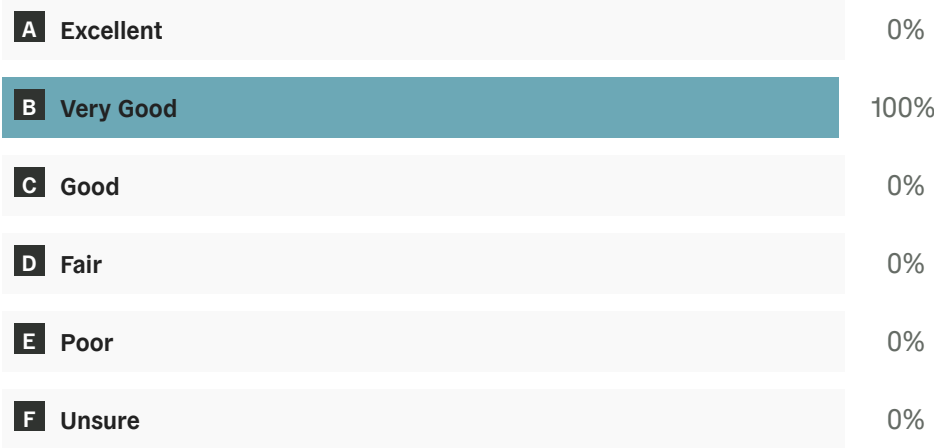
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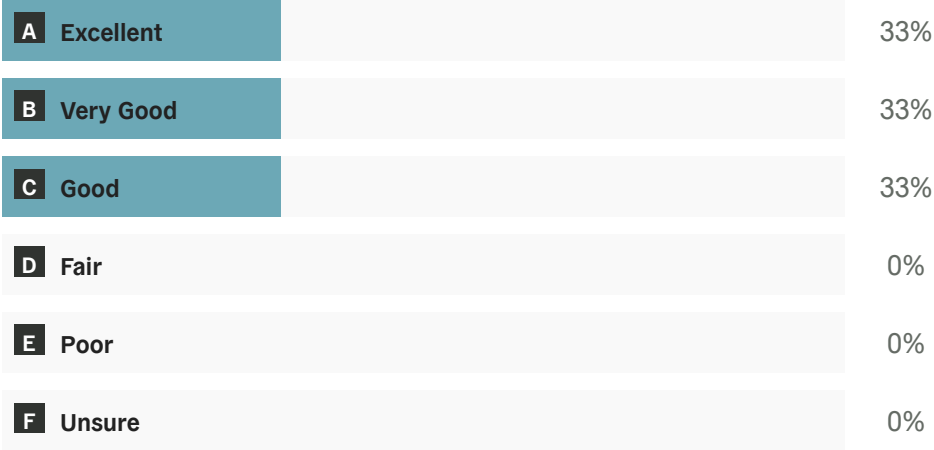
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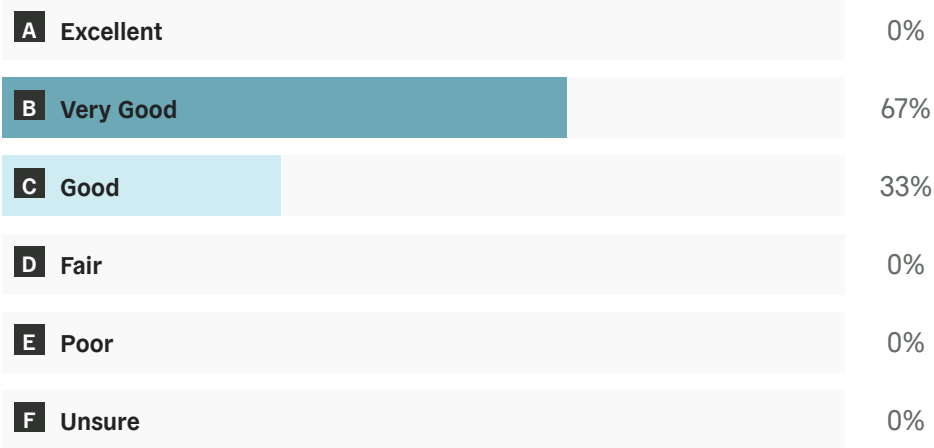
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	50%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Excellent	25%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
D Fair	25%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	75%
C Good	25%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	50%
C Good	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Excellent	100%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	67%
C Good	33%
D Fair	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
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D Fair	0%
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F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	100%
C Good	0%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Excellent	0%
B Very Good	0%
C Good	100%
D Fair	0%
E Poor	0%
F Unsure	0%

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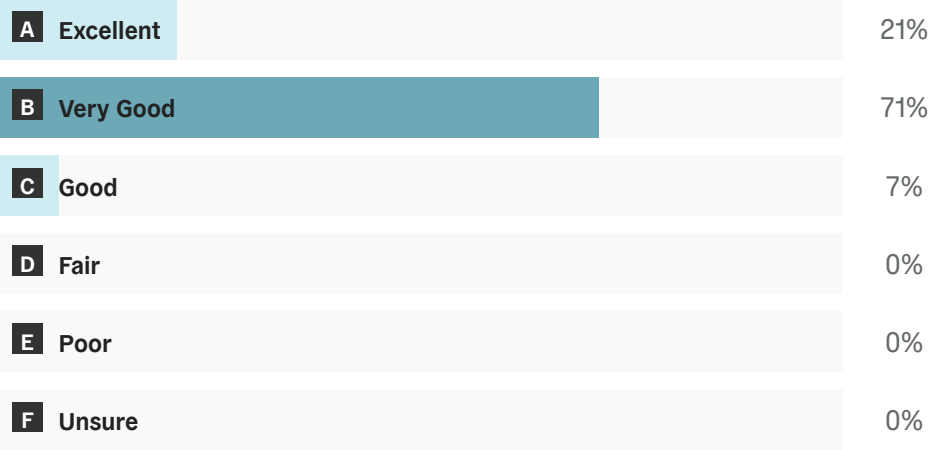
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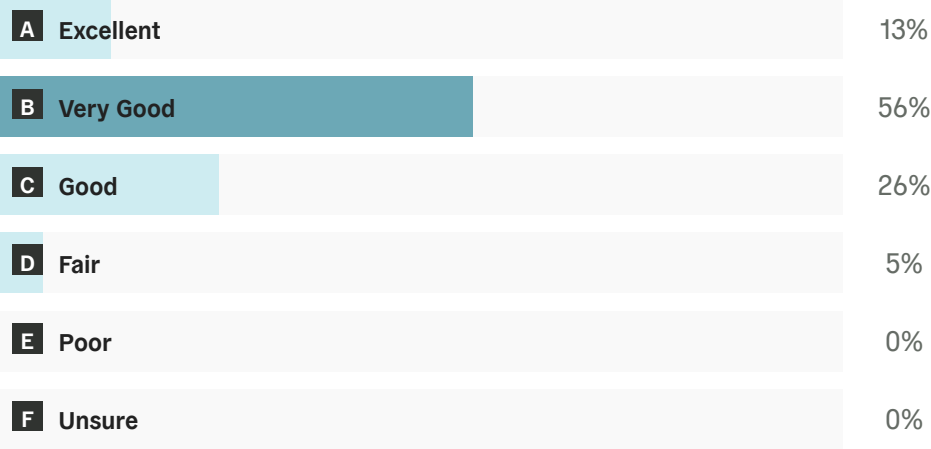
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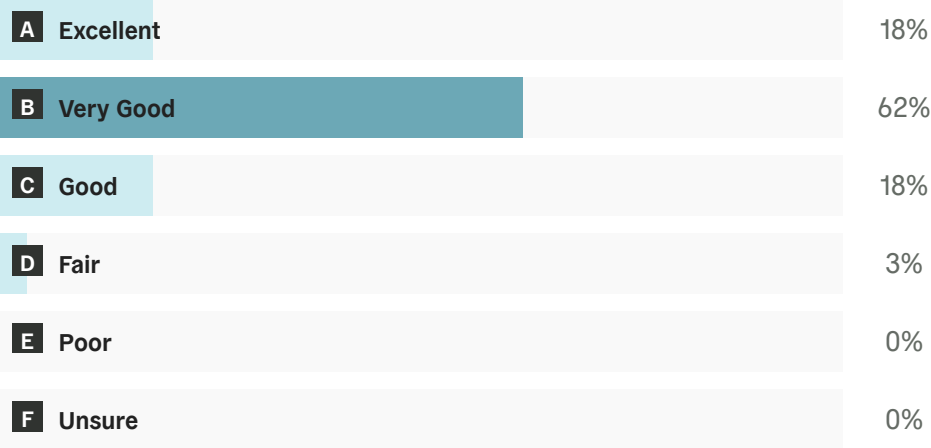
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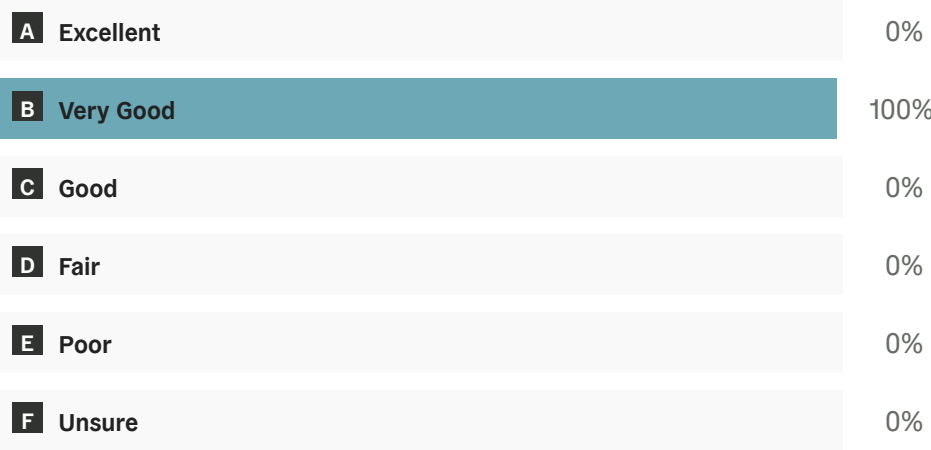
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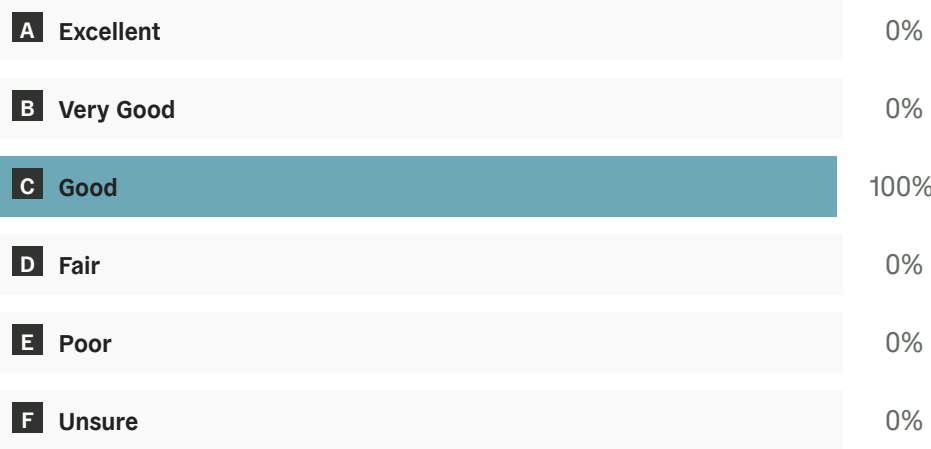
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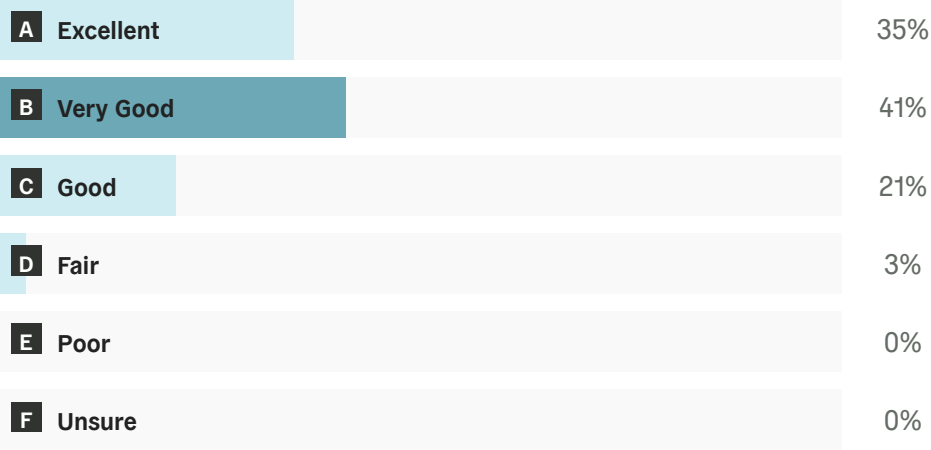
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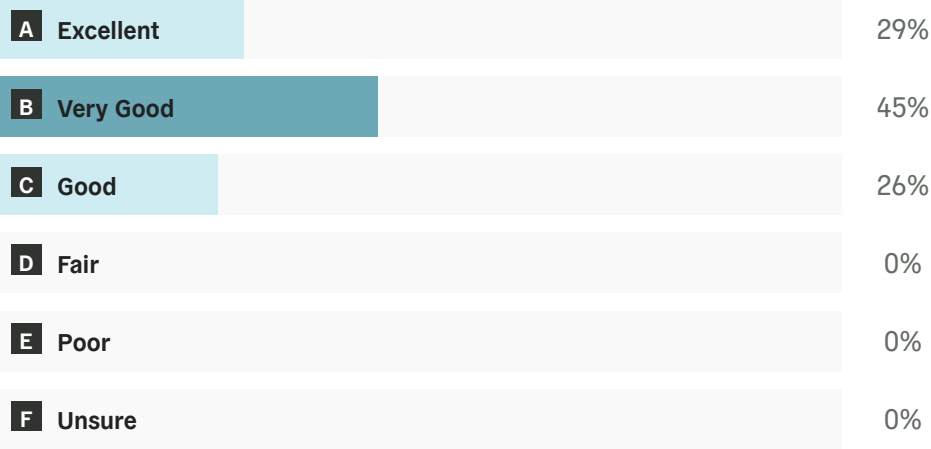
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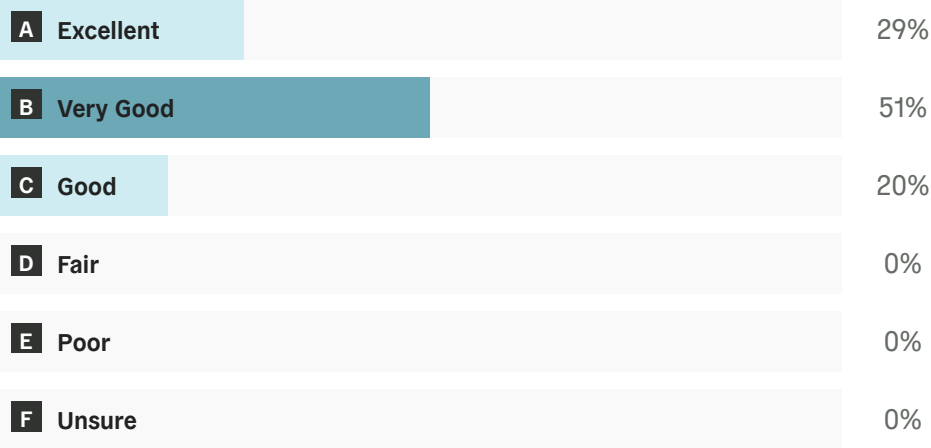
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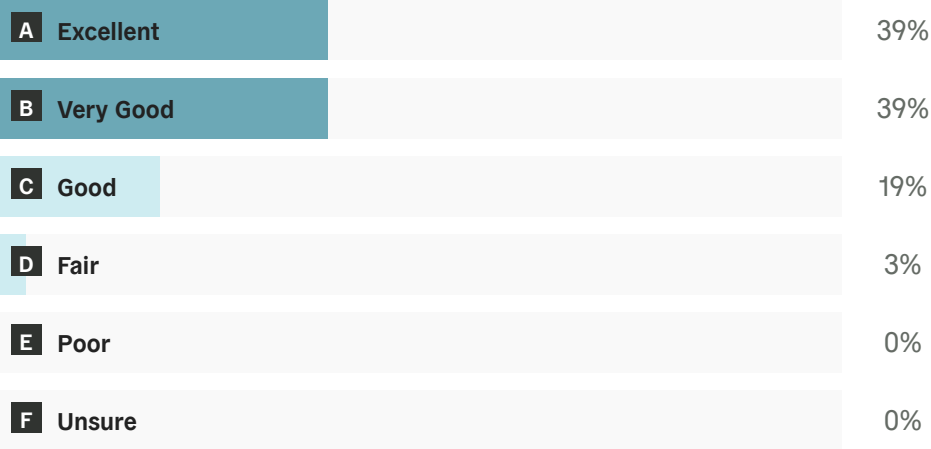
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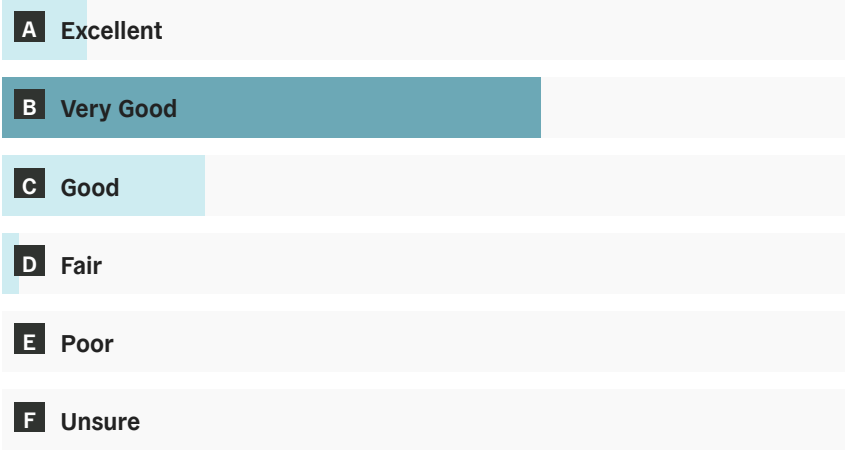
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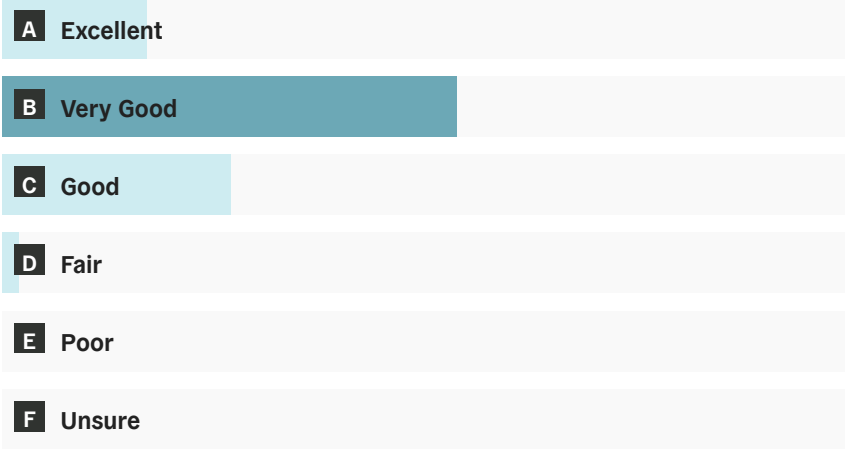
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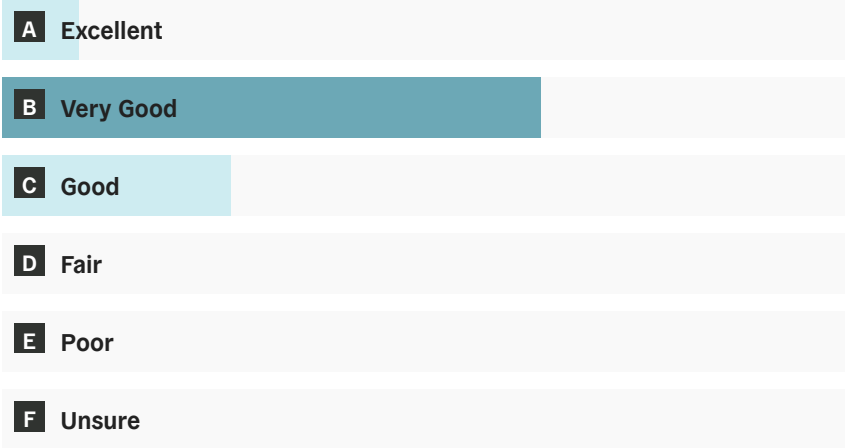
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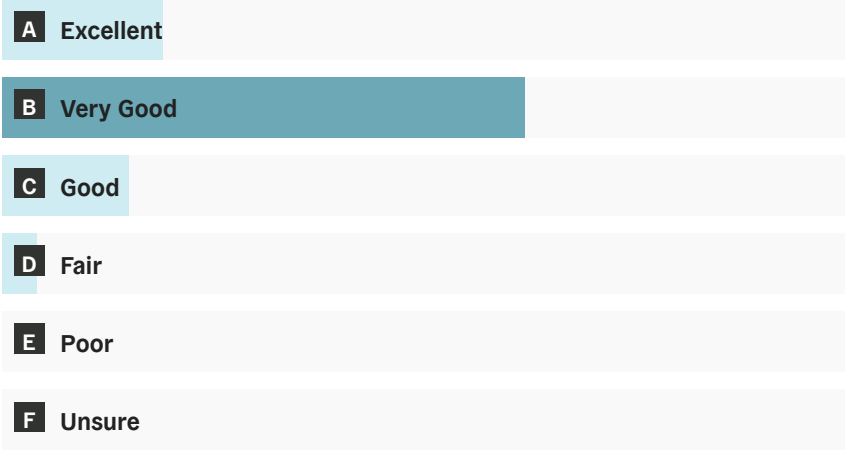
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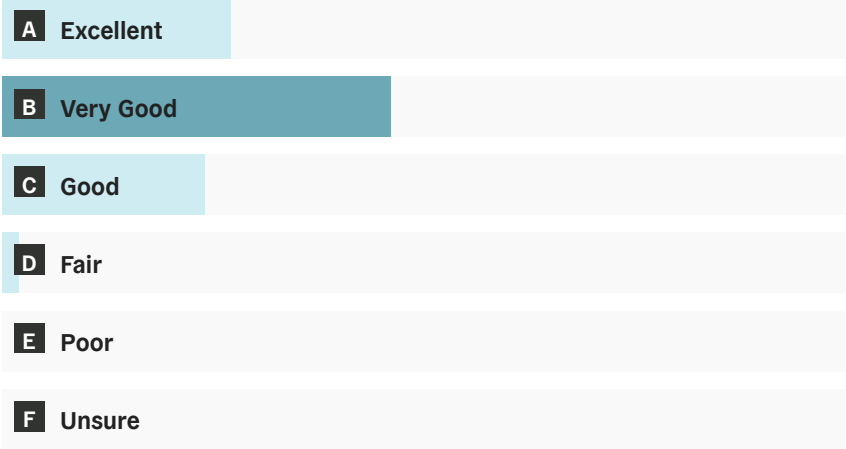
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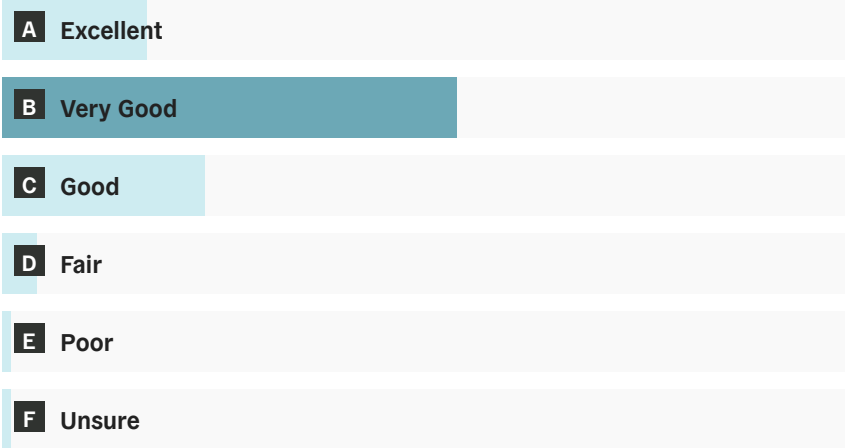
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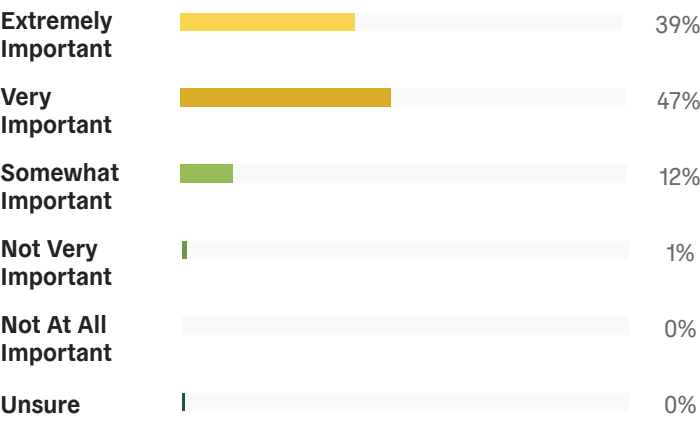
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How important is it for the City of Hudson to promote the following in the next 20 years?

Overview

Question	Extremely Important	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Very Important	Not At All Important	Unsure
Maintaining Community Atmosphere	39%	47%	12%	1%	0%	0%
Maintaining a Good School System	64%	29%	5%	1%	0%	2%
Maintaining a Safe Community / Security	63%	34%	4%	0%	0%	0%
Promoting Public Health & an Active Community	32%	41%	23%	3%	0%	0%
Promoting Youth Activities	27%	44%	25%	2%	1%	2%
Supporting Existing Businesses	43%	43%	13%	1%	0%	1%
Encouraging New Employment Opportunities	33%	39%	23%	3%	1%	1%
Expanding Shopping Options	10%	20%	38%	22%	9%	0%
Improving Senior Citizen Services	27%	38%	23%	3%	1%	7%
Enforcing Municipal Codes & Development Standards	24%	43%	22%	6%	2%	3%
Maintaining and Improving Local Roads	37%	44%	17%	2%	0%	0%
Encouraging Sustainable Development	36%	33%	21%	6%	4%	2%
Protecting Natural Areas	65%	25%	7%	2%	0%	0%
Protecting Water Resources	74%	21%	5%	0%	0%	0%



Promoting Public Health & an Active Community



Promoting Youth Activities



Supporting Existing Businesses



Encouraging New Employment Opportunities



Expanding Shopping Options



Improving Senior Citizen Services



Enforcing Municipal Codes & Development Standards



Maintaining and Improving Local Roads



Encouraging Sustainable Development



Protecting Natural Areas



Protecting Water Resources



Breakdowns for: Maintaining Community Atmosphere

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	30%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A Extremely Important	40%
B Very Important	52%
C Somewhat Important	8%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Extremely Important	37%
B Very Important	47%
C Somewhat Important	11%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Extremely Important	8%
B Very Important	58%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	8%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Extremely Important	39%
B Very Important	48%
C Somewhat Important	9%
D Not Very Important	4%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	22%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	35%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	10%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Extremely Important	43%
B Very Important	43%
C Somewhat Important	10%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	3%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Extremely Important	44%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	13%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Extremely Important	53%
B Very Important	47%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Extremely Important	40%
B Very Important	60%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Extremely Important	44%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	13%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Extremely Important	67%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
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D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Extremely Important	29%
B Very Important	43%
C Somewhat Important	29%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Extremely Important	36%
B Very Important	49%
C Somewhat Important	10%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Extremely Important	41%
B Very Important	46%
C Somewhat Important	10%
D Not Very Important	3%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	38%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	12%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

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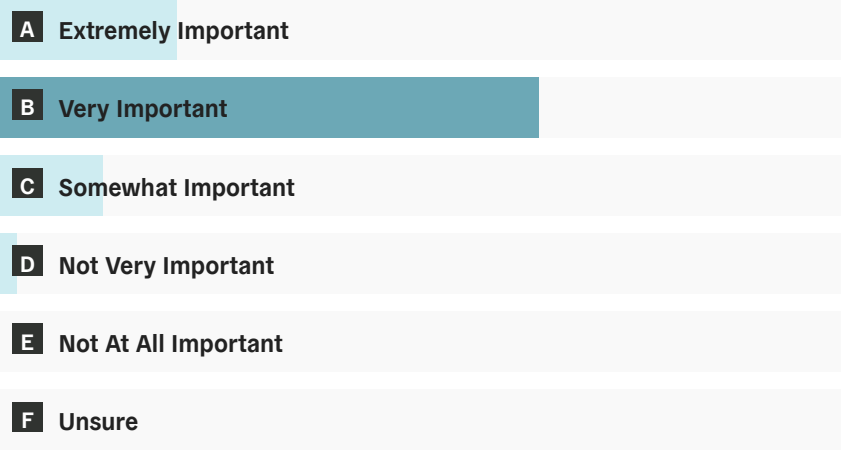
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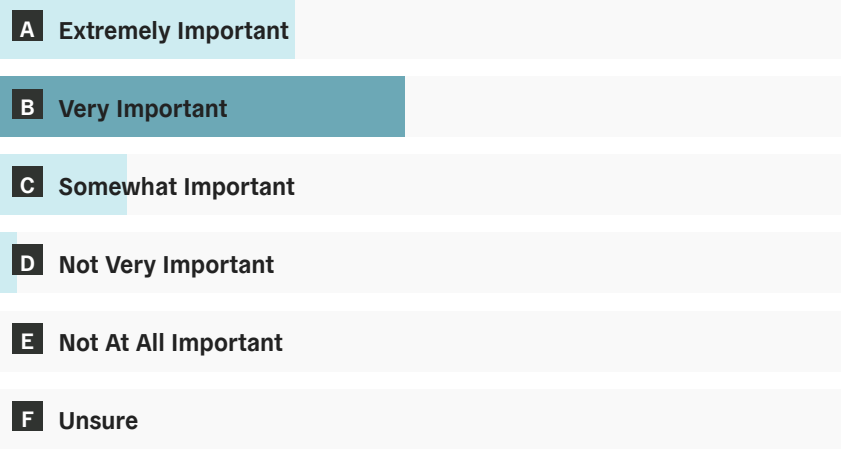
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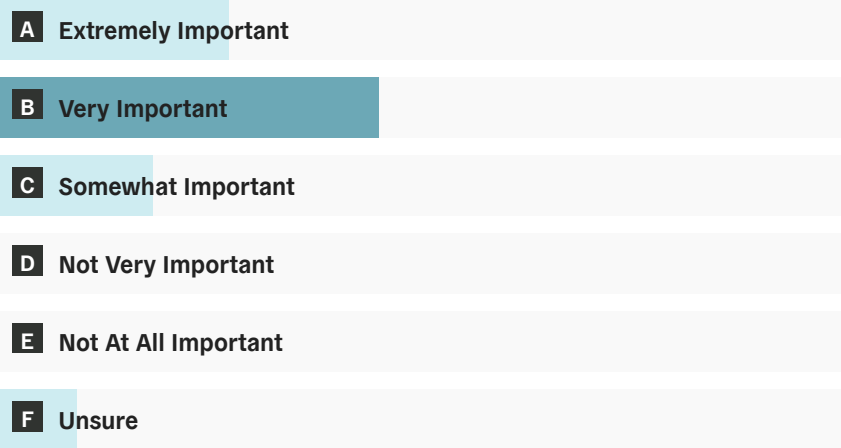
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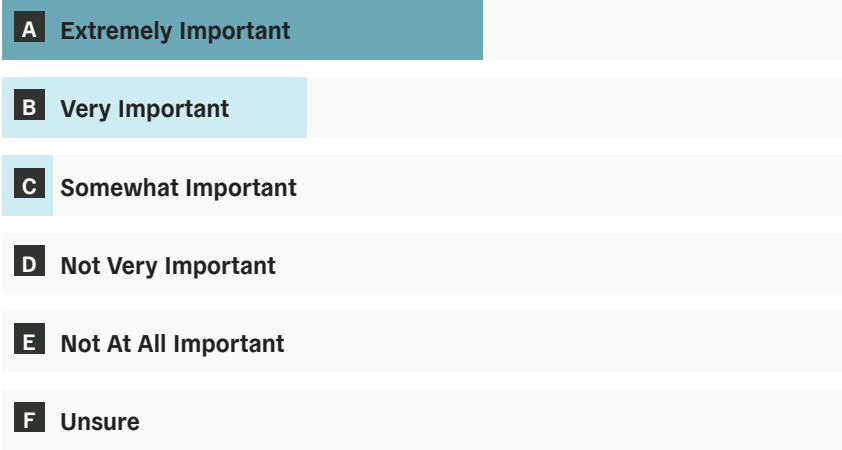
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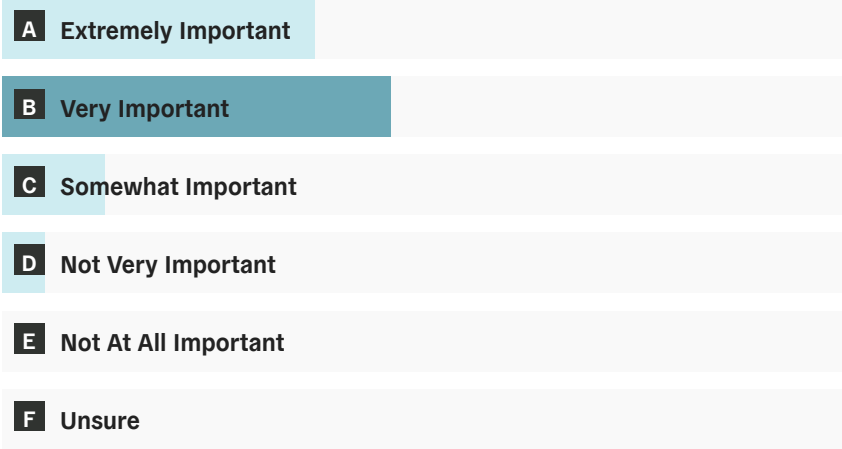
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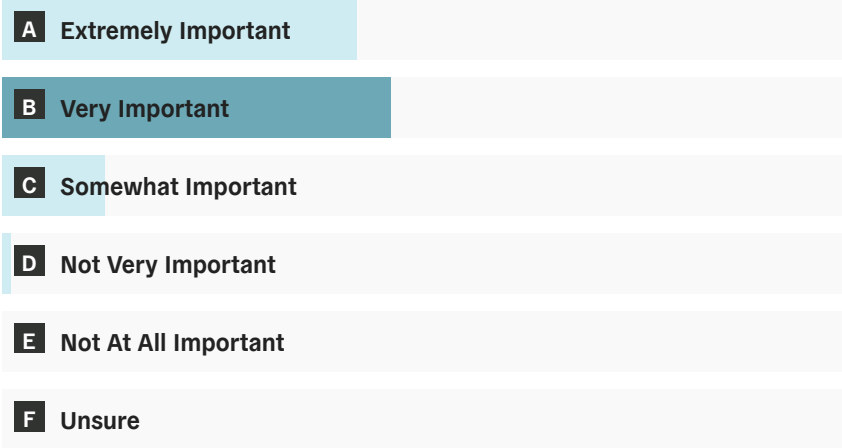
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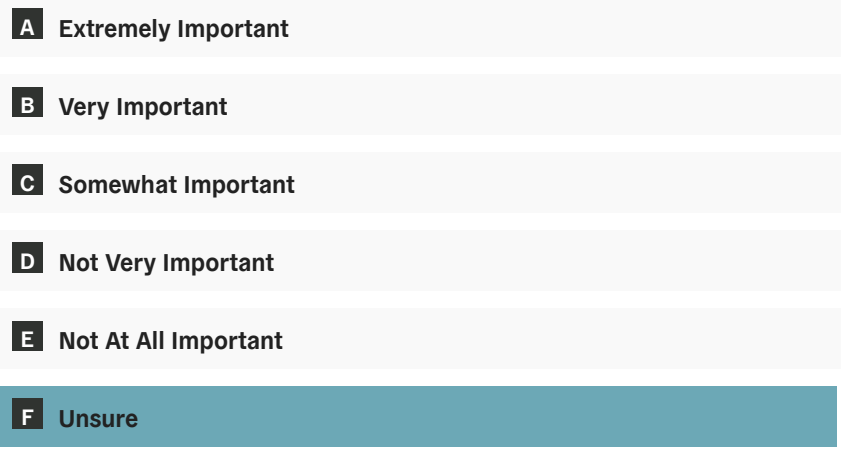


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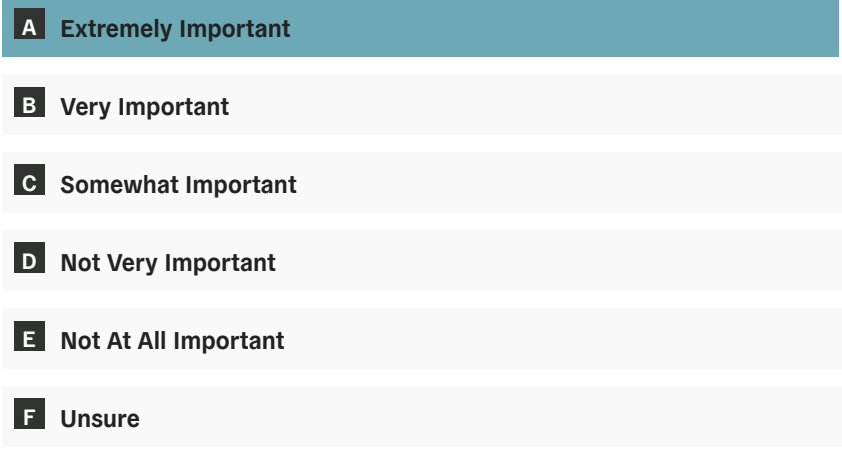
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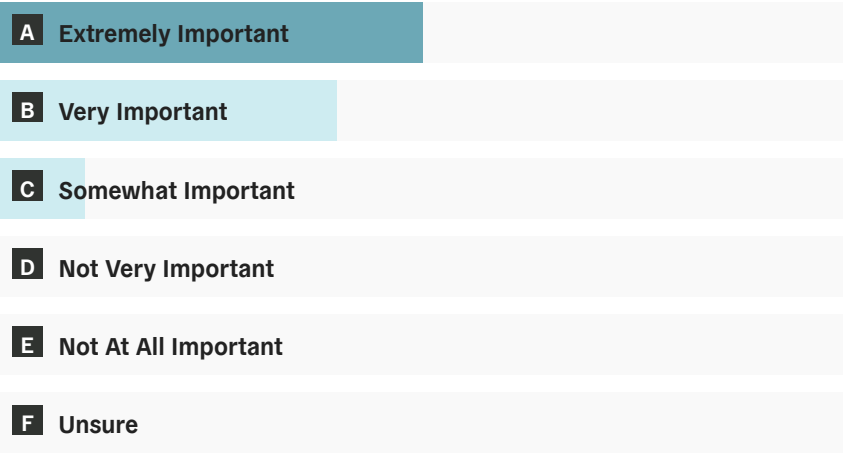
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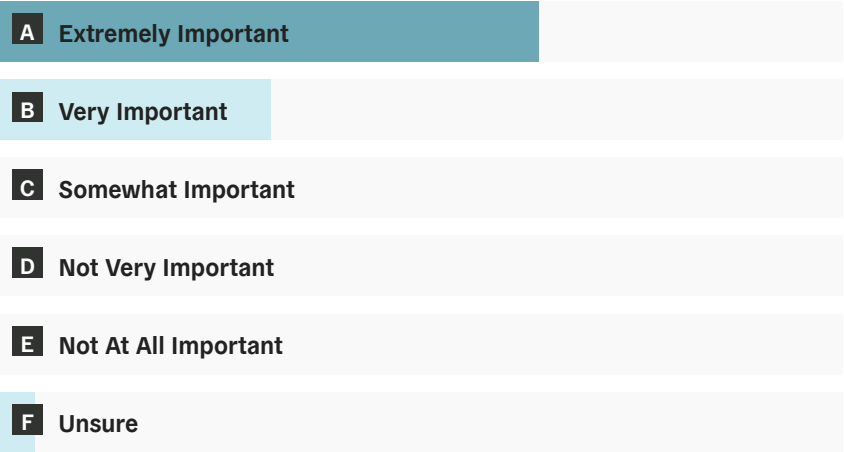
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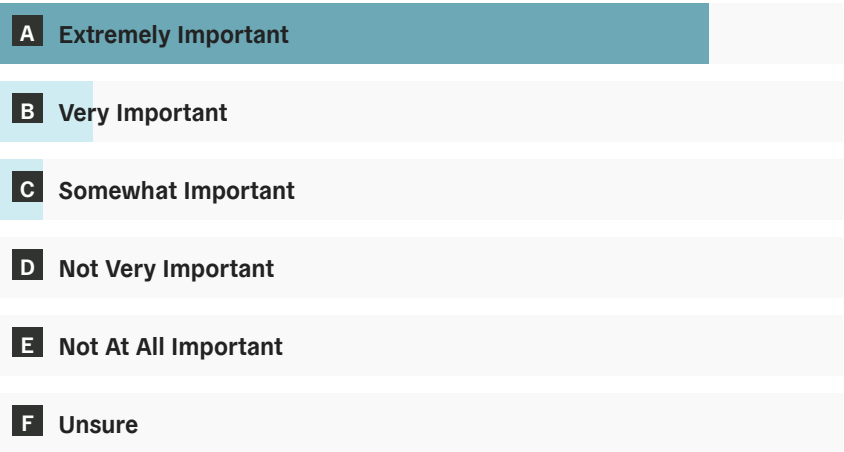
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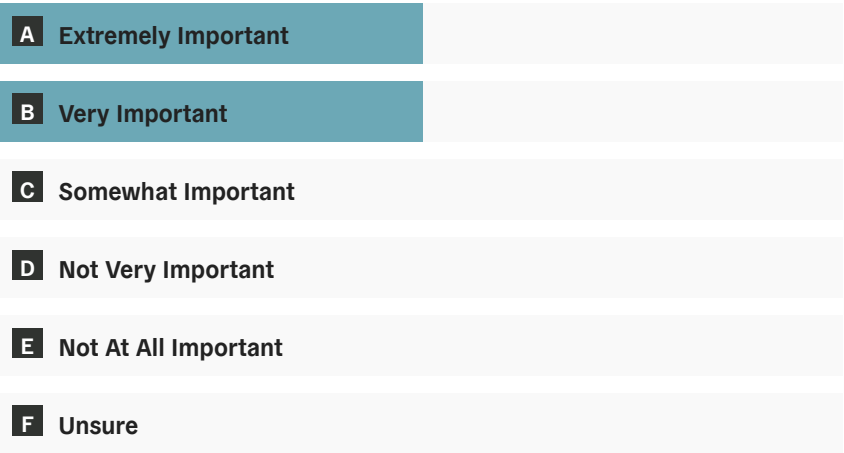
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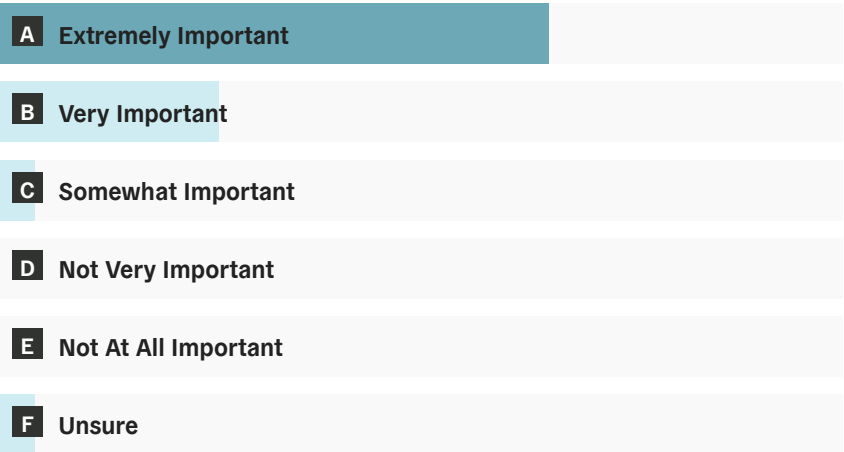
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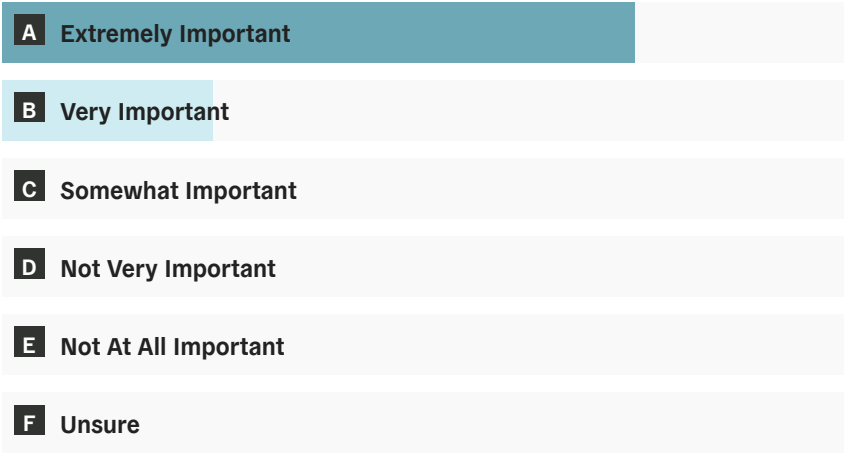
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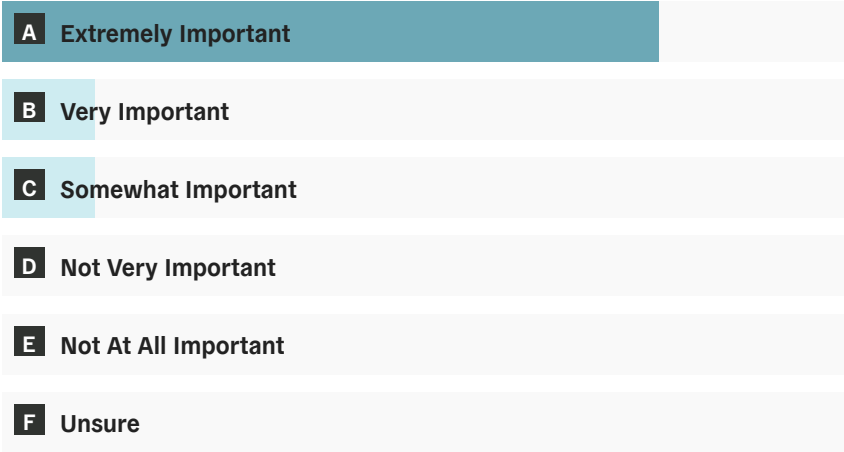
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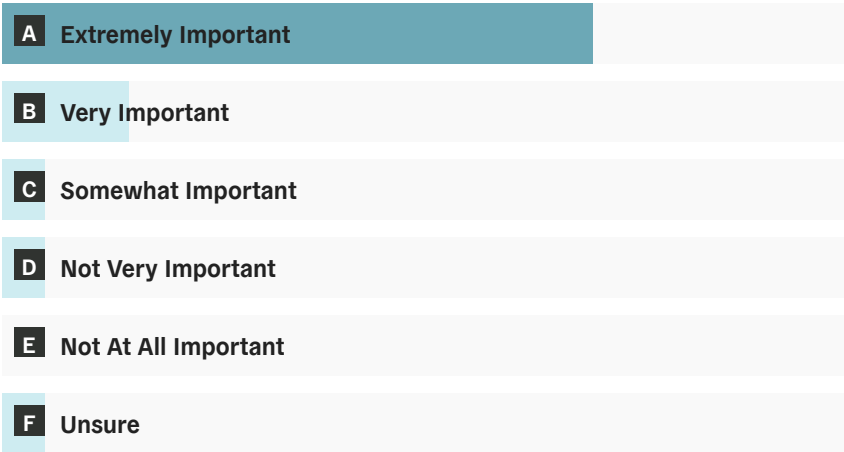
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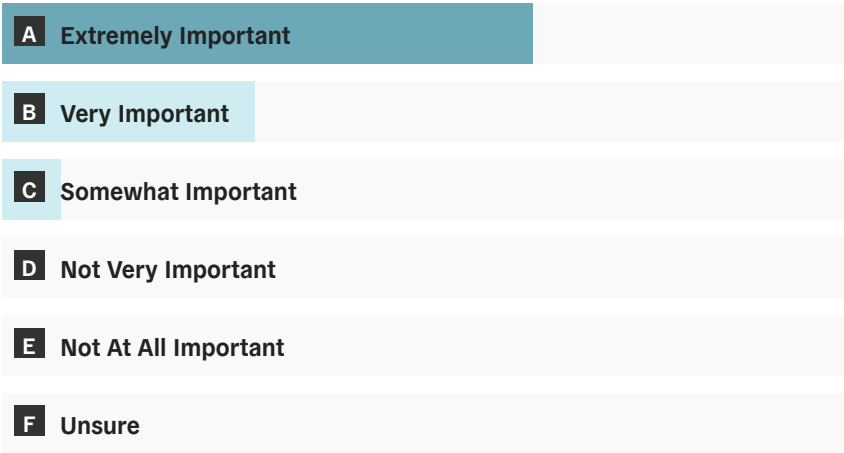
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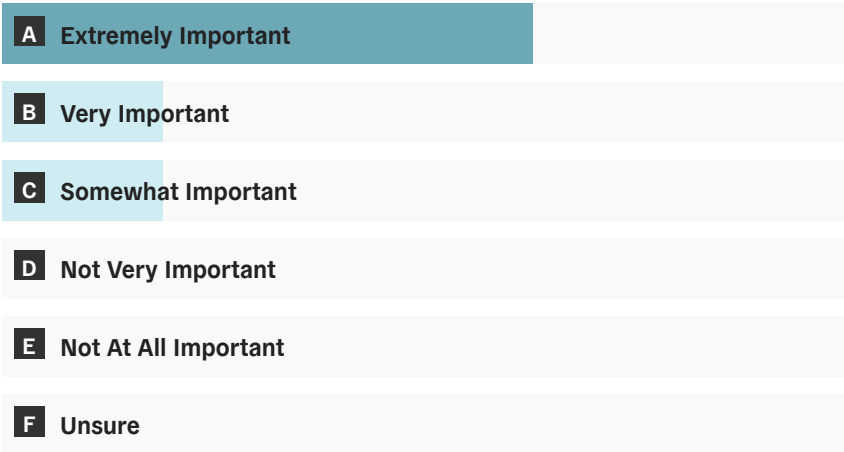
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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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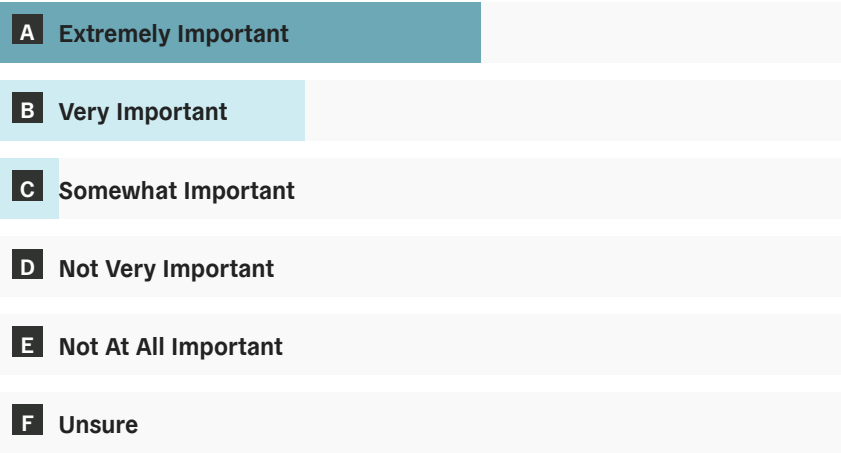
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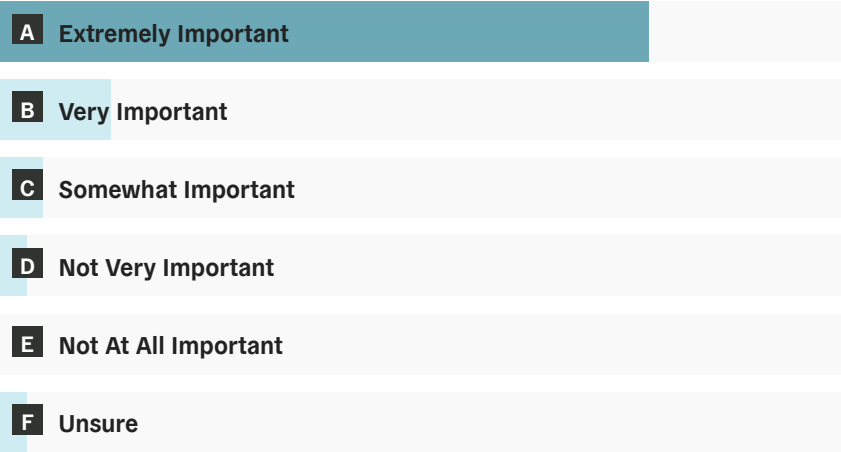
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Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

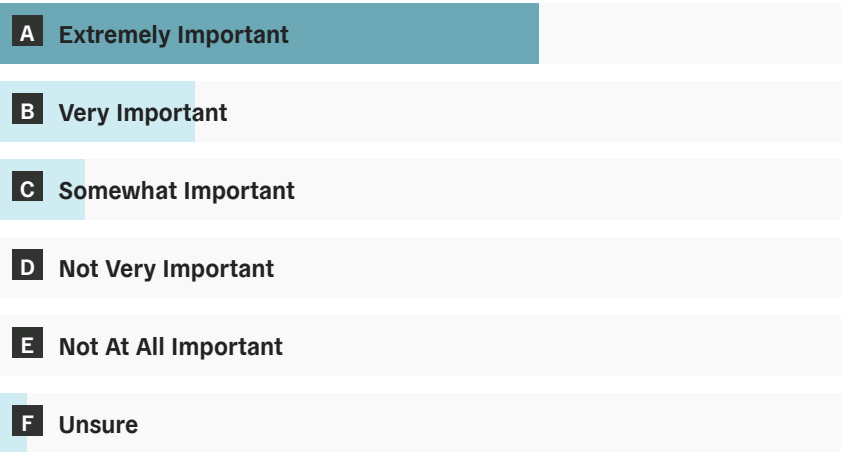
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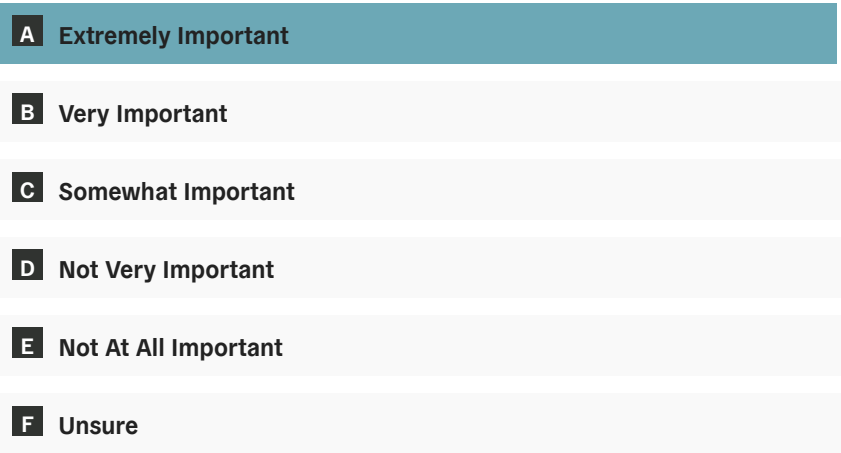
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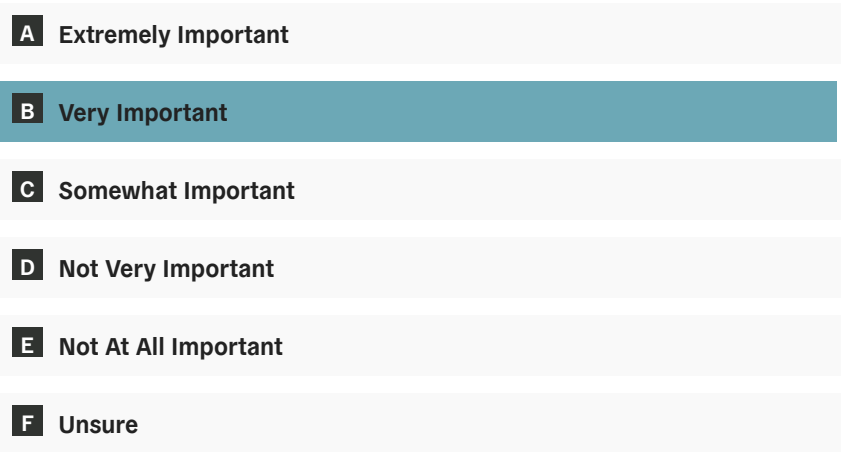
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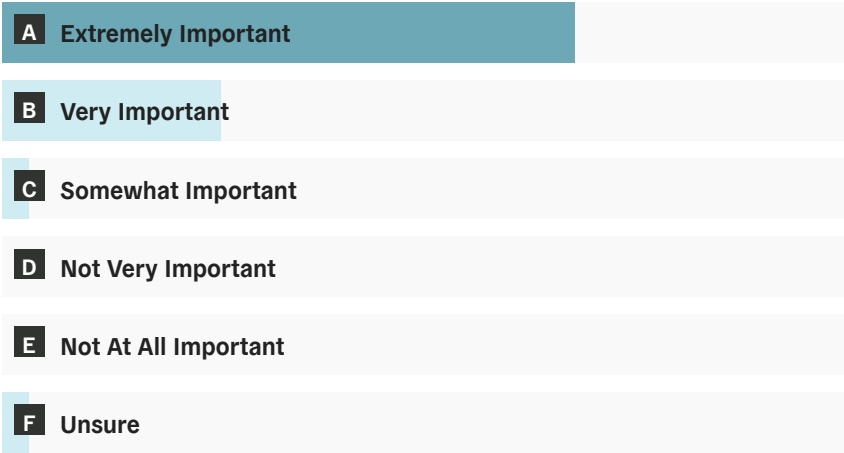
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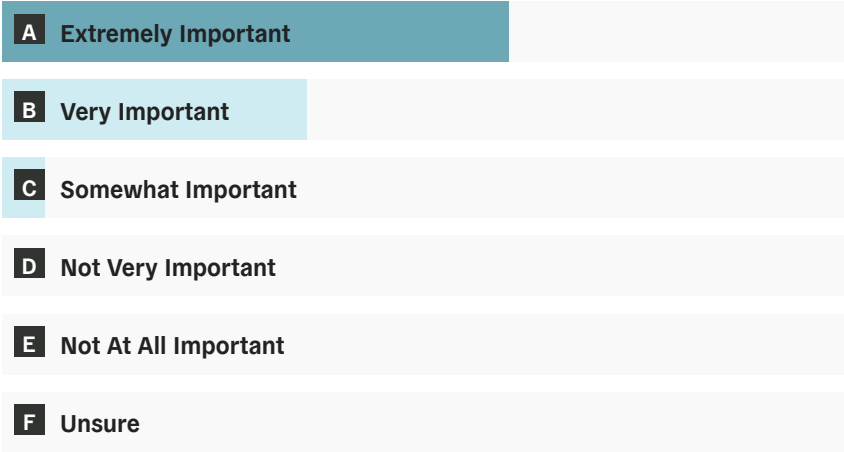
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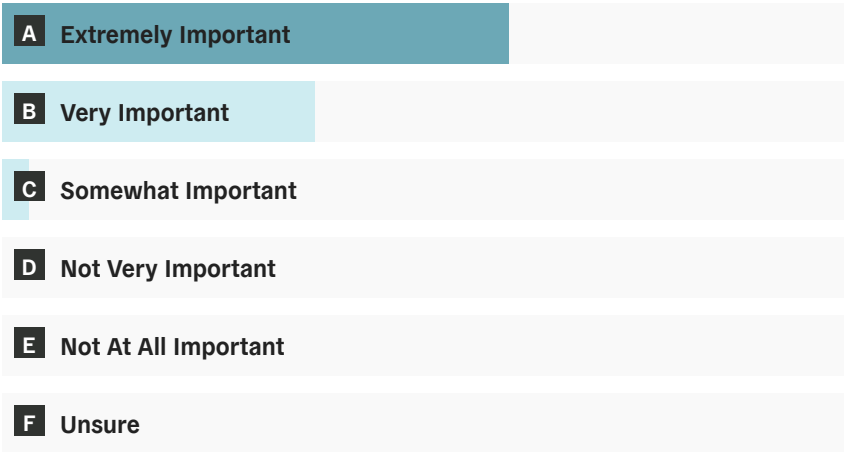
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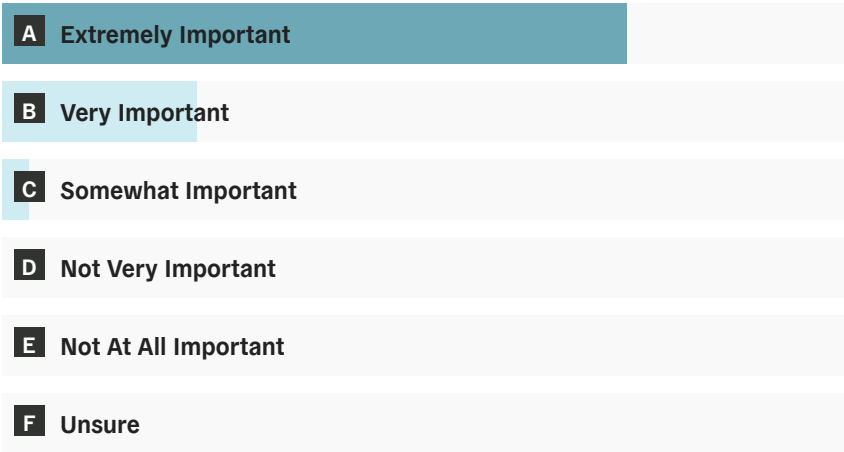
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



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60-69

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80-89

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50-59

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Breakdowns for: Maintaining a Safe Community / Security

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

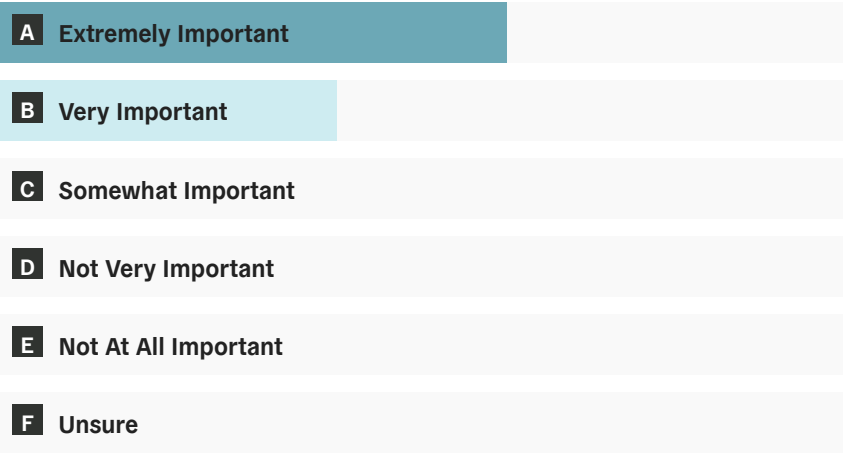
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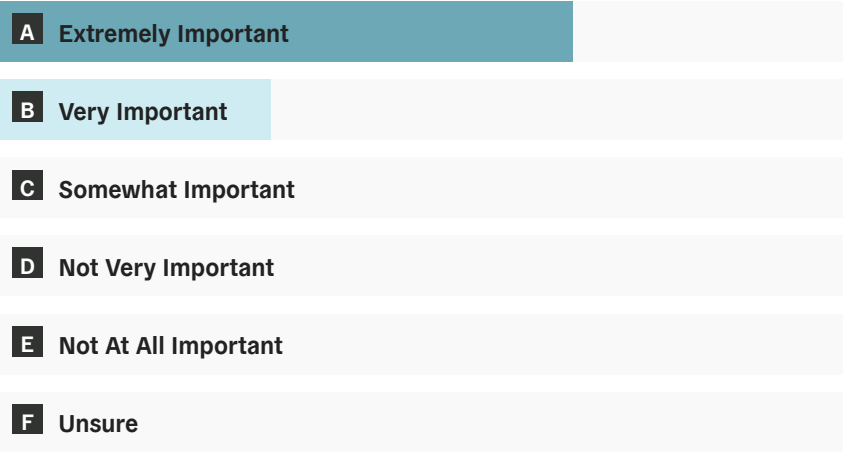
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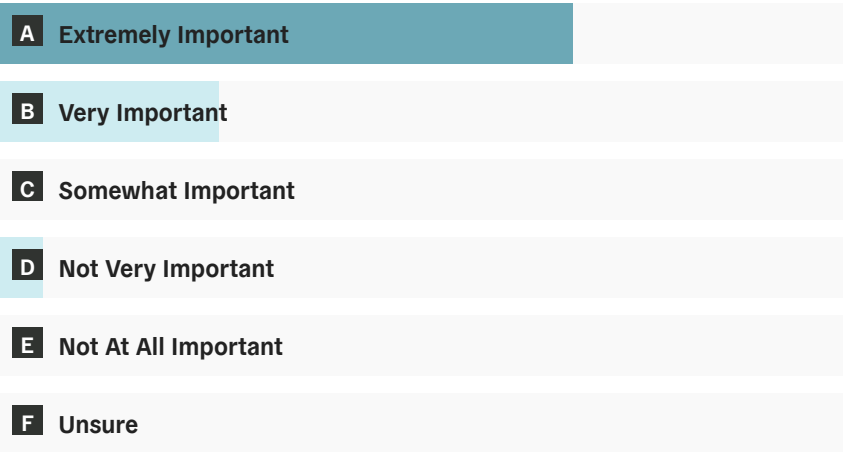
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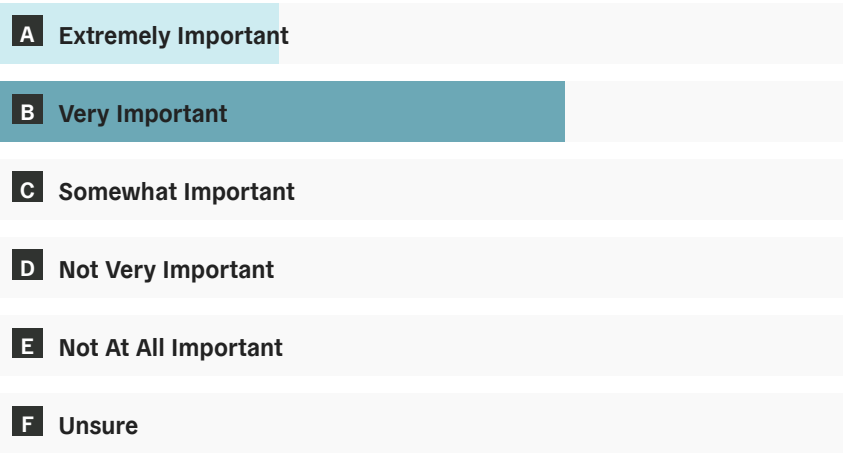
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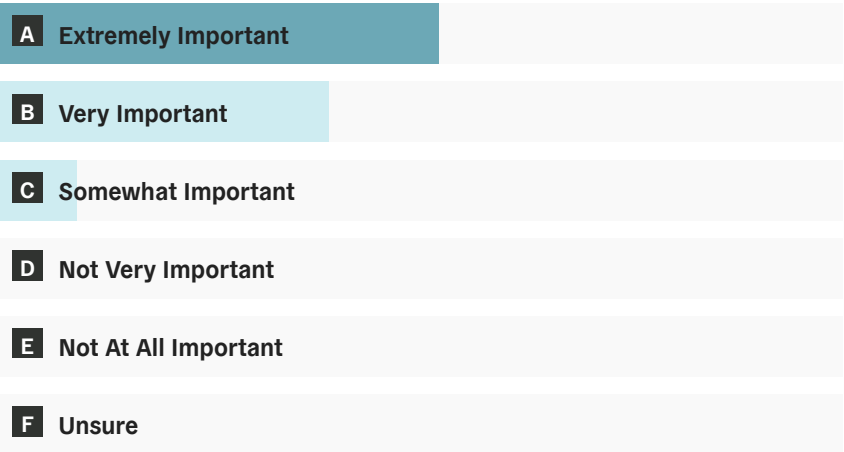
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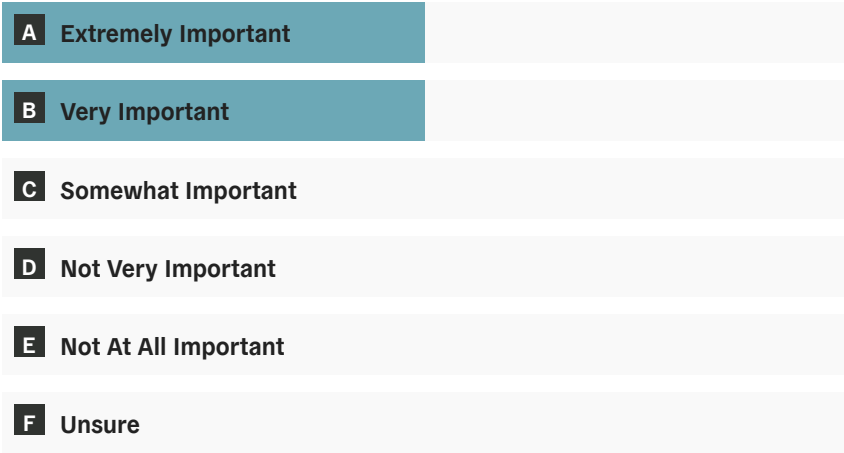
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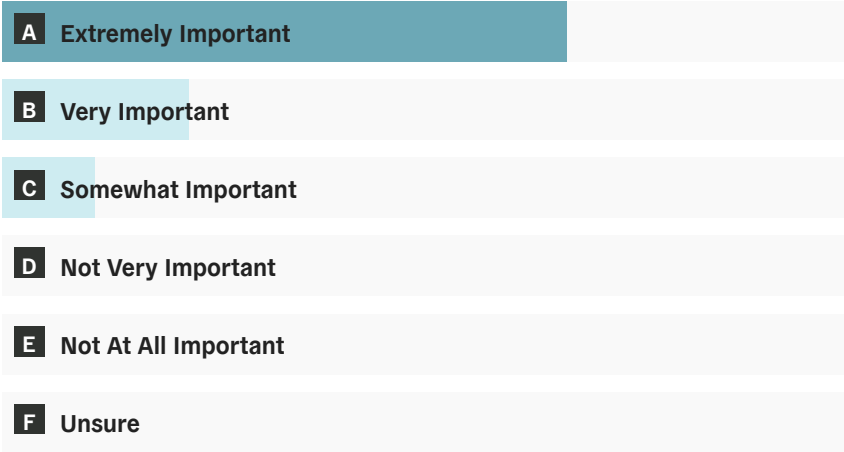
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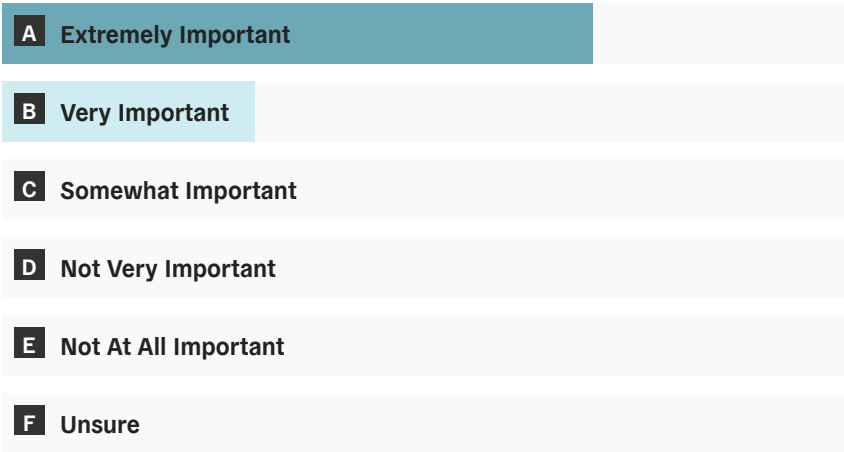
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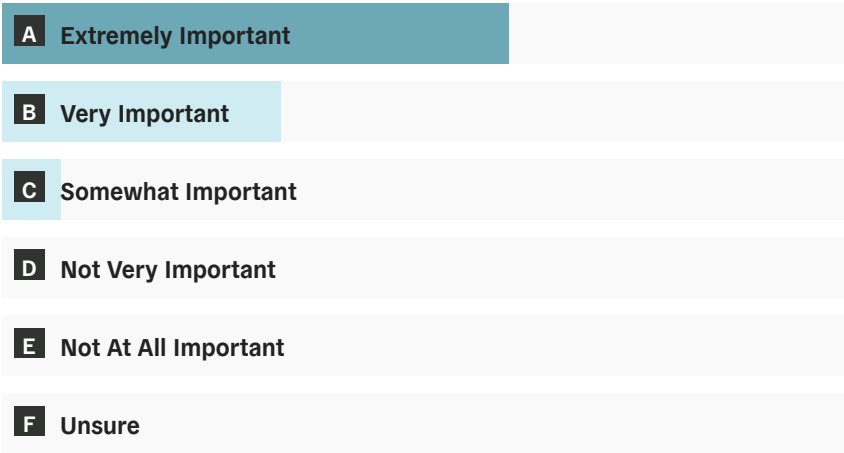
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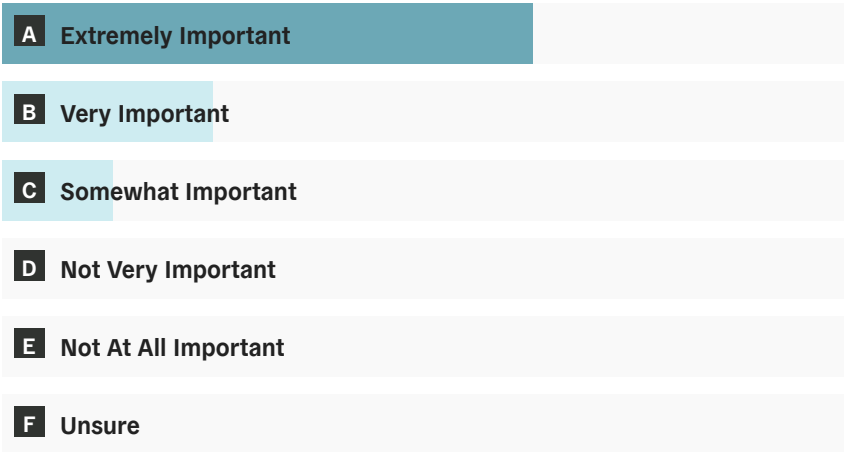
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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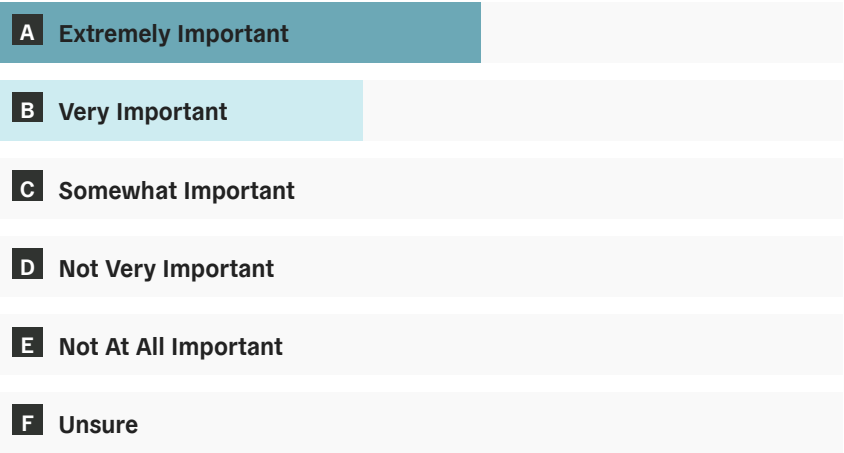
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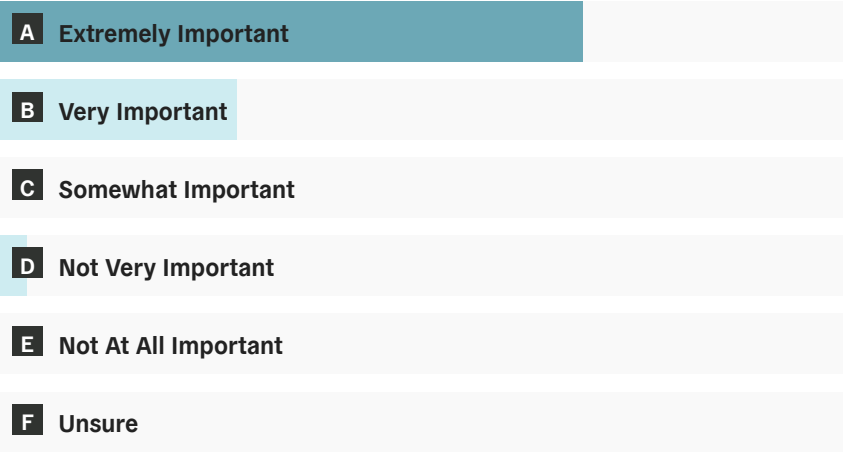
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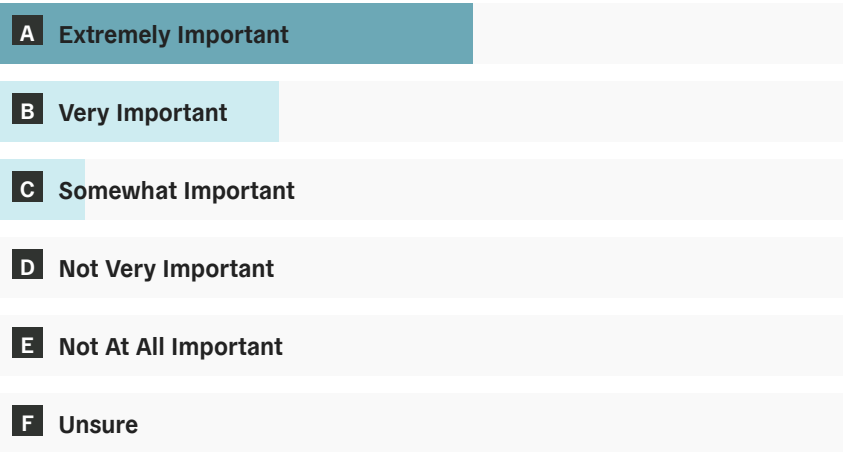
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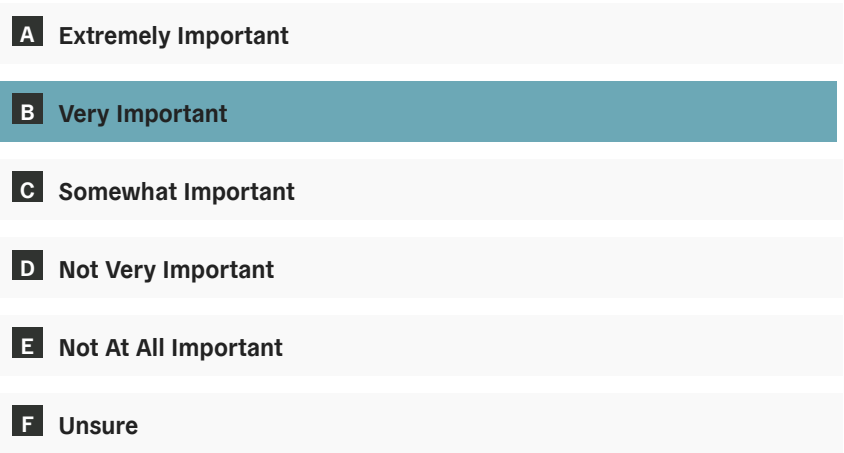
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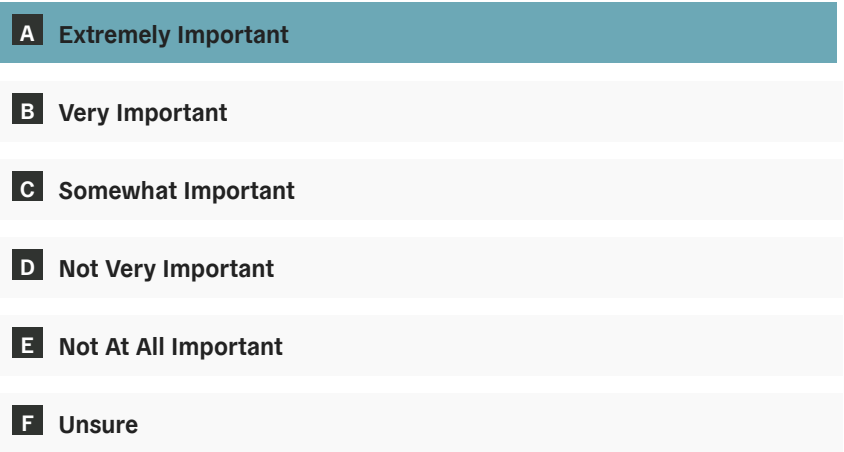
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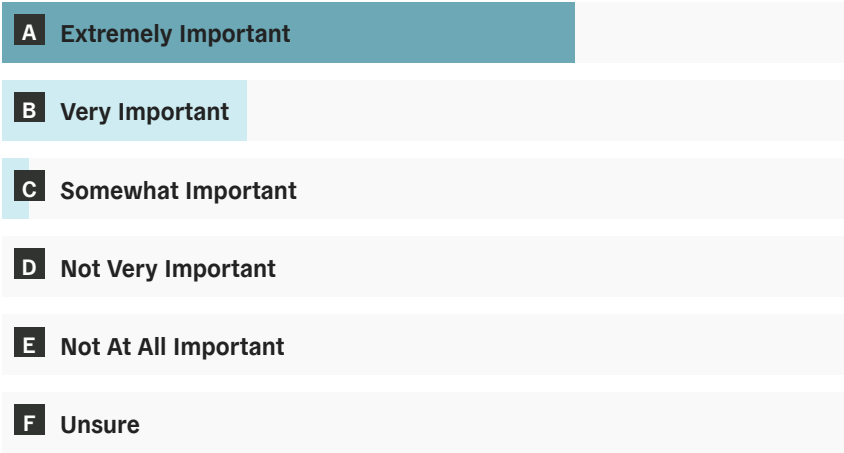
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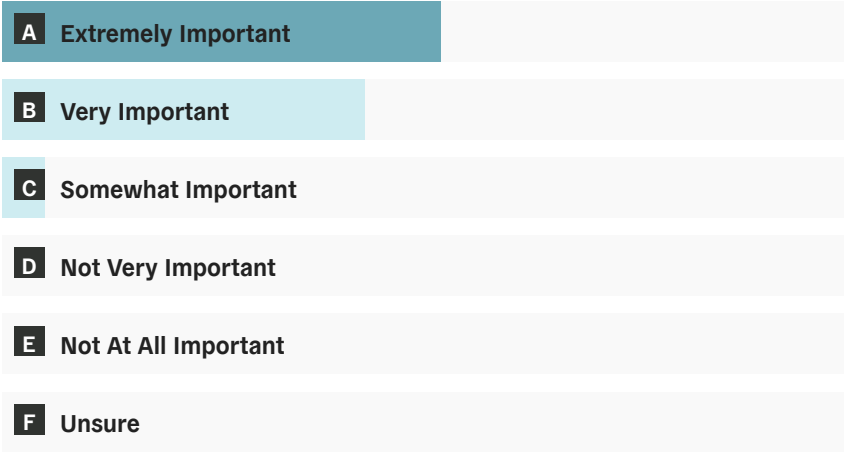
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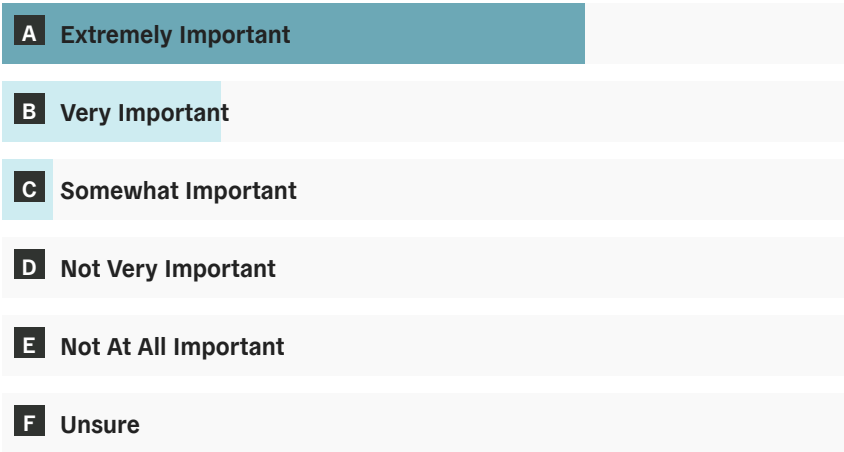
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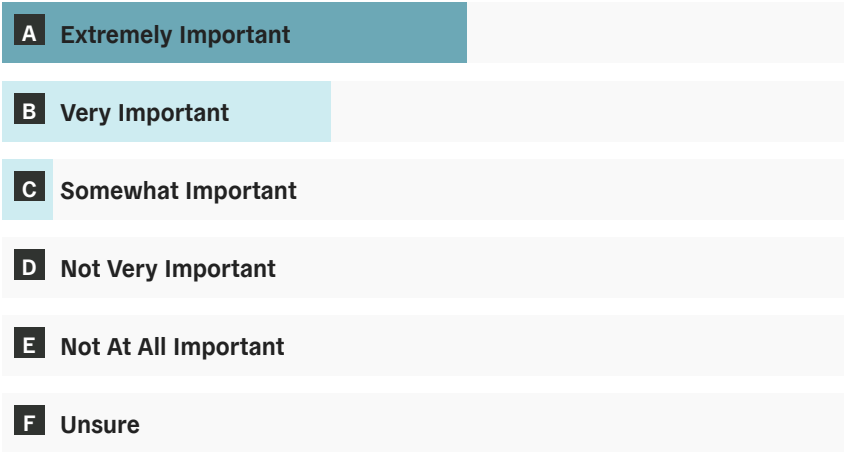
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



40-49

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60-69

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80-89

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50-59

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70-79

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Breakdowns for: Promoting Public Health & an Active Community

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Important	0%
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CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

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HUDSON CITY WARD 01

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HUDSON CITY WARD 03

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HUDSON CITY WARD 05

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HUDSON CITY WARD 07

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HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Extremely Important	17%
B Very Important	43%
C Somewhat Important	30%
D Not Very Important	9%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	30%
C Somewhat Important	20%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	43%
C Somewhat Important	23%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10

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B Very Important	38%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	6%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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B Very Important	42%
C Somewhat Important	26%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Extremely Important	60%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Extremely Important	38%
B Very Important	56%
C Somewhat Important	6%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	67%
D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Extremely Important	75%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Extremely Important	67%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	50%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Extremely Important	29%
B Very Important	43%
C Somewhat Important	21%
D Not Very Important	7%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Extremely Important	46%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	18%
D Not Very Important	3%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Extremely Important	23%
B Very Important	41%
C Somewhat Important	28%
D Not Very Important	8%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	38%
C Somewhat Important	29%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Extremely Important	29%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	29%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Extremely Important	34%
B Very Important	49%
C Somewhat Important	17%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

30-39

A Extremely Important	35%
B Very Important	35%
C Somewhat Important	26%
D Not Very Important	3%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

40-49

A Extremely Important	17%
B Very Important	45%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

60-69

A Extremely Important	29%
B Very Important	52%
C Somewhat Important	19%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

80-89

A Extremely Important	55%
B Very Important	18%
C Somewhat Important	27%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

50-59

A Extremely Important	36%
B Very Important	38%
C Somewhat Important	19%
D Not Very Important	6%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

70-79

A Extremely Important	39%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	15%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

unknown

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	24%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	1%
F Unsure	1%

Breakdowns for: Promoting Youth Activities

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	30%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	24%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Extremely Important	53%
B Very Important	21%
C Somewhat Important	21%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	5%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Extremely Important	8%
B Very Important	42%
C Somewhat Important	42%
D Not Very Important	8%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Extremely Important	17%
B Very Important	48%
C Somewhat Important	35%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	30%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Extremely Important	23%
B Very Important	47%
C Somewhat Important	30%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Extremely Important	19%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Extremely Important	21%
B Very Important	47%
C Somewhat Important	26%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	5%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	100%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	60%
C Somewhat Important	20%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	56%
C Somewhat Important	19%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	67%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	75%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	75%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	50%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	67%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Extremely Important	14%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	36%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Extremely Important	41%
B Very Important	31%
C Somewhat Important	23%
D Not Very Important	3%
E Not At All Important	3%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Extremely Important	18%
B Very Important	49%
C Somewhat Important	31%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	3%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	18%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Extremely Important	19%
B Very Important	45%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Extremely Important	23%
B Very Important	51%
C Somewhat Important	23%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	3%

30-39

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	42%
C Somewhat Important	26%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

40-49

A Extremely Important	26%
B Very Important	45%
C Somewhat Important	29%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

60-69

A Extremely Important	19%
B Very Important	63%
C Somewhat Important	17%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

80-89

A Extremely Important	36%
B Very Important	36%
C Somewhat Important	27%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

50-59

A Extremely Important	30%
B Very Important	36%
C Somewhat Important	26%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	4%

70-79

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	49%
C Somewhat Important	17%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	0%

unknown

A Extremely Important	27%
B Very Important	41%
C Somewhat Important	27%
D Not Very Important	3%
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Breakdowns for: Supporting Existing Businesses

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

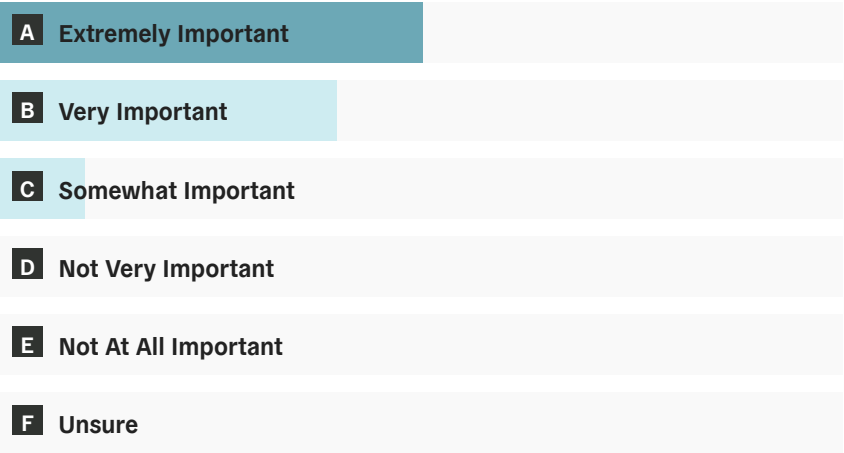
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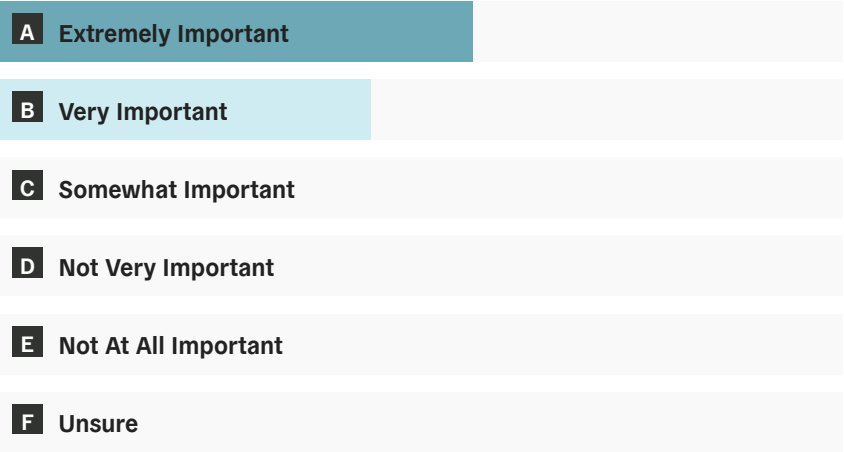
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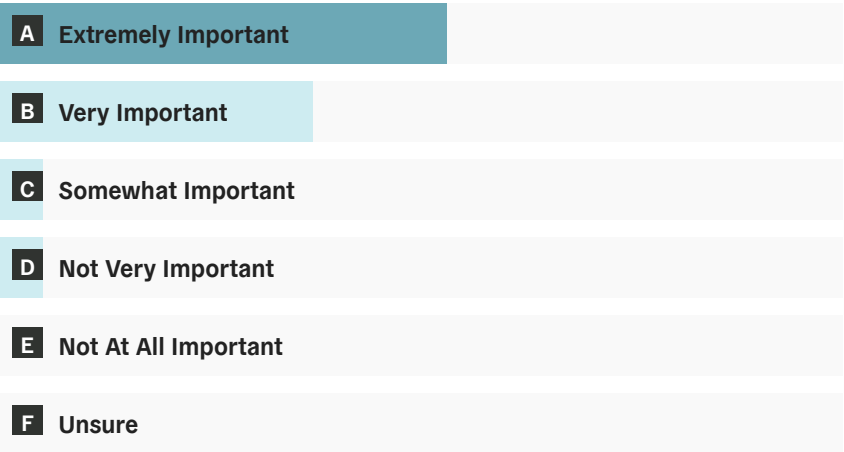
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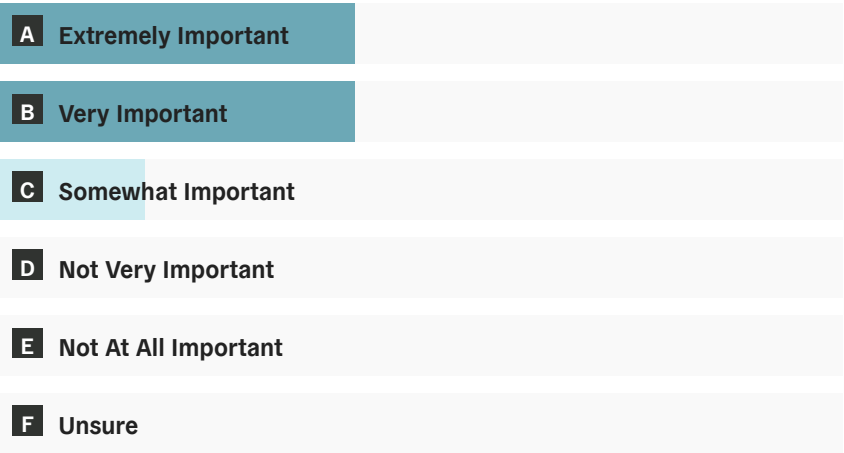
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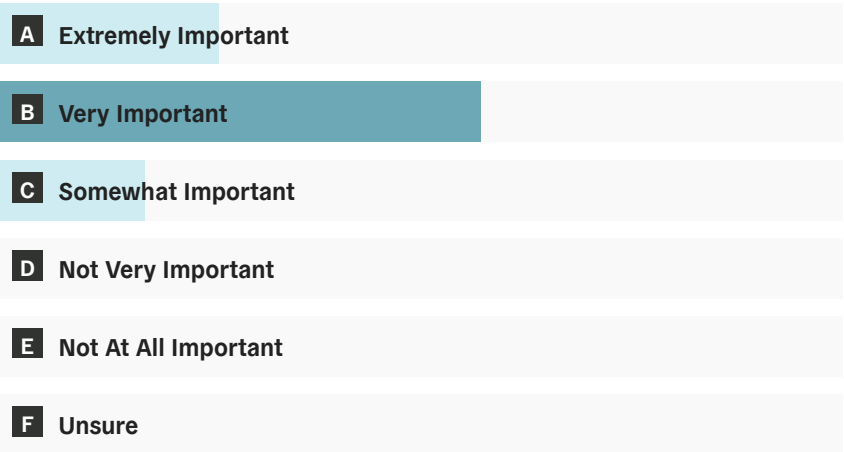
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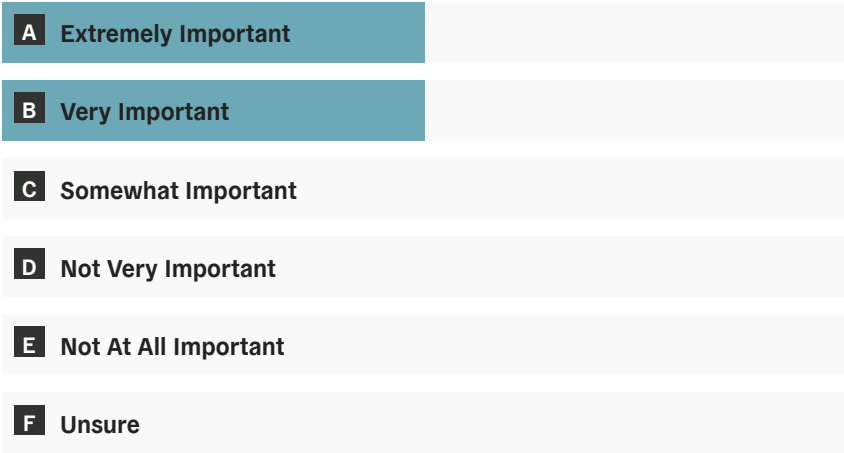
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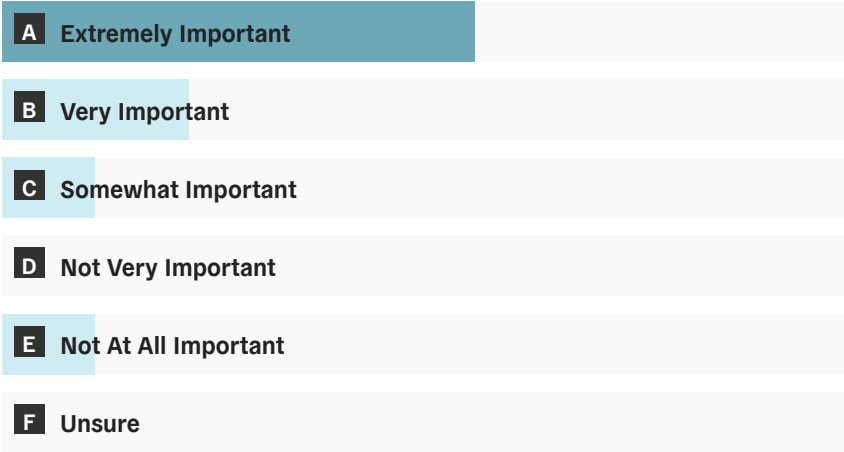
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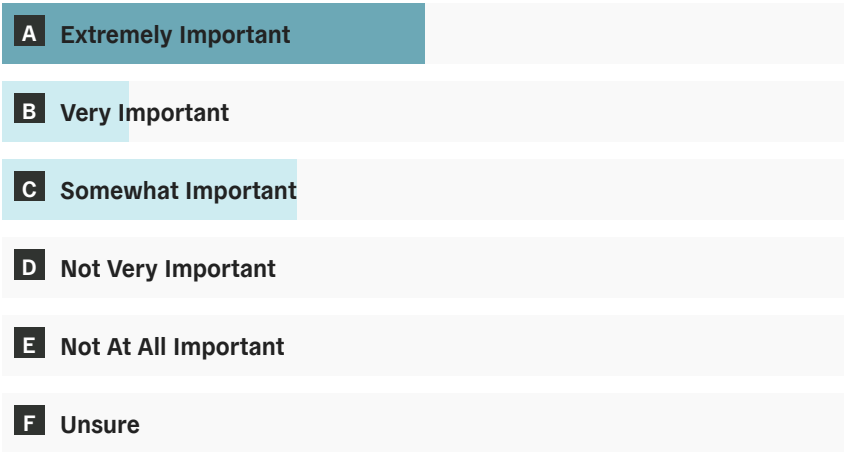
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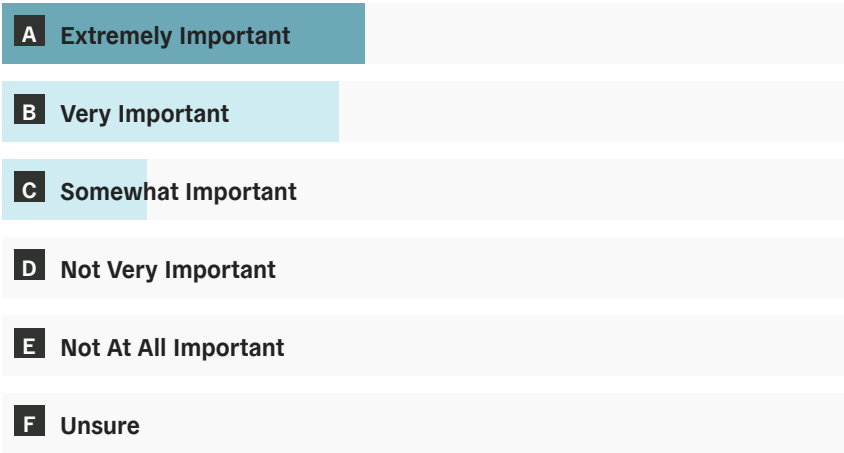
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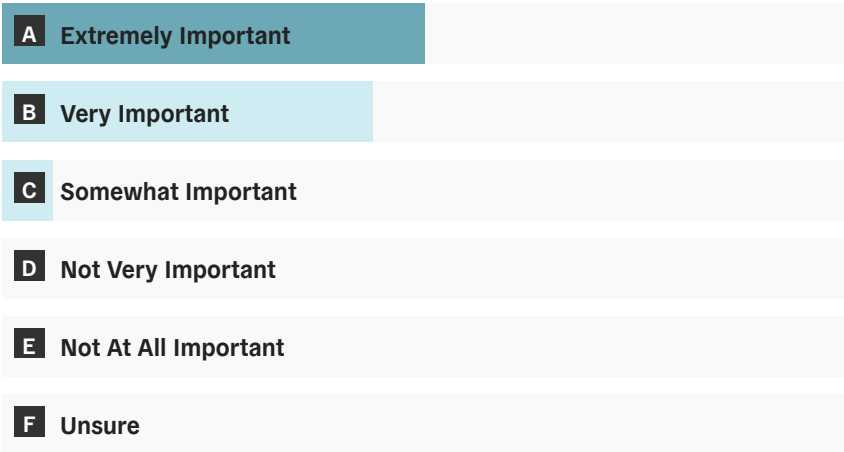
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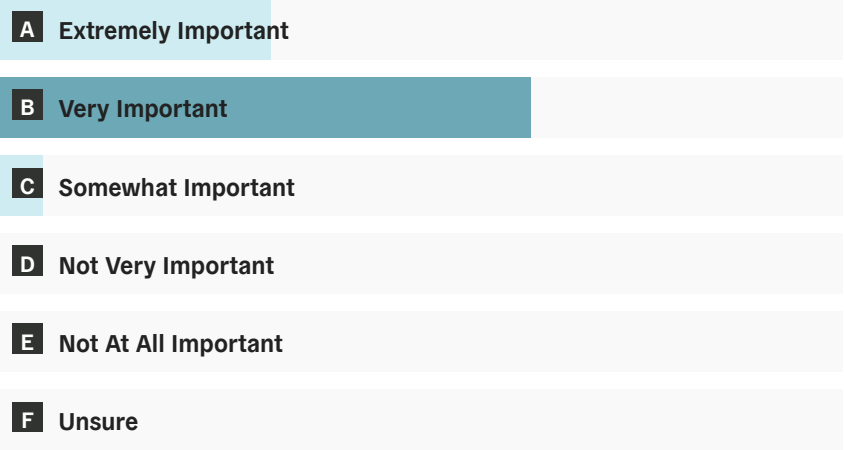
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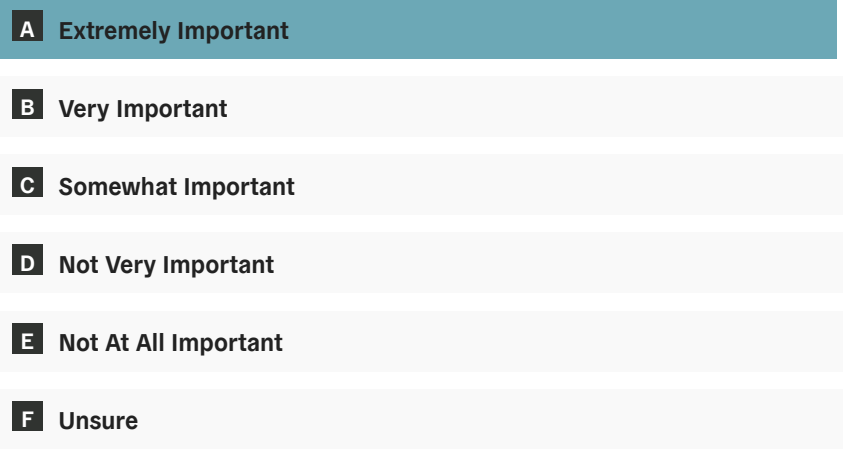
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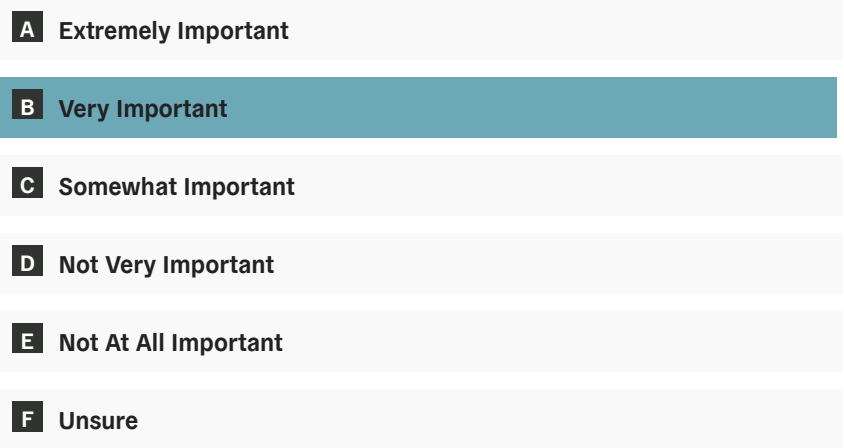
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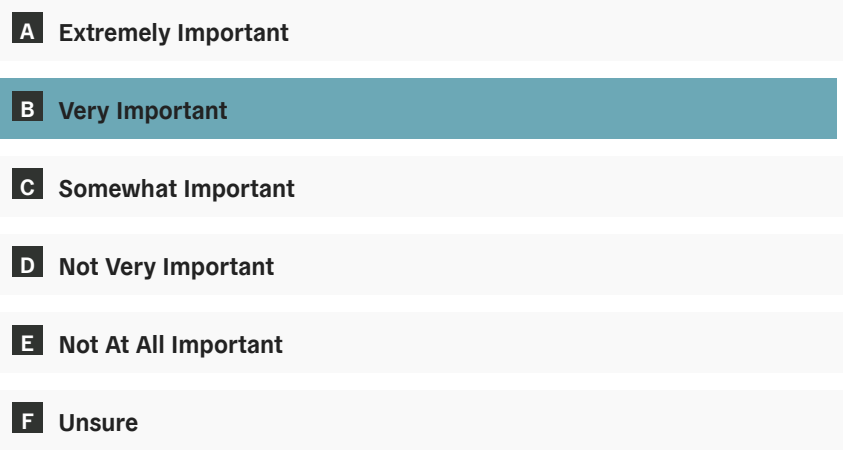
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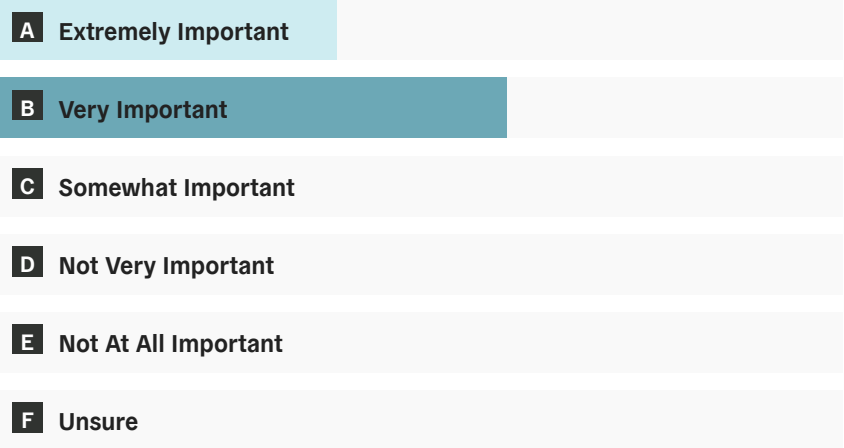
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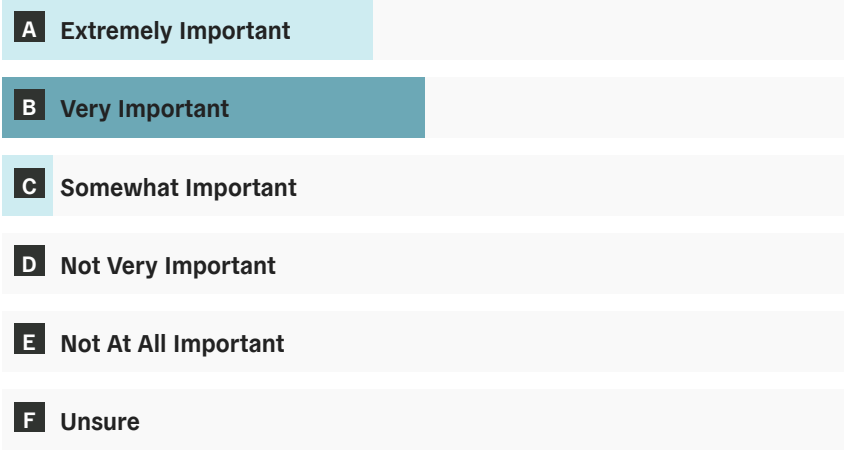
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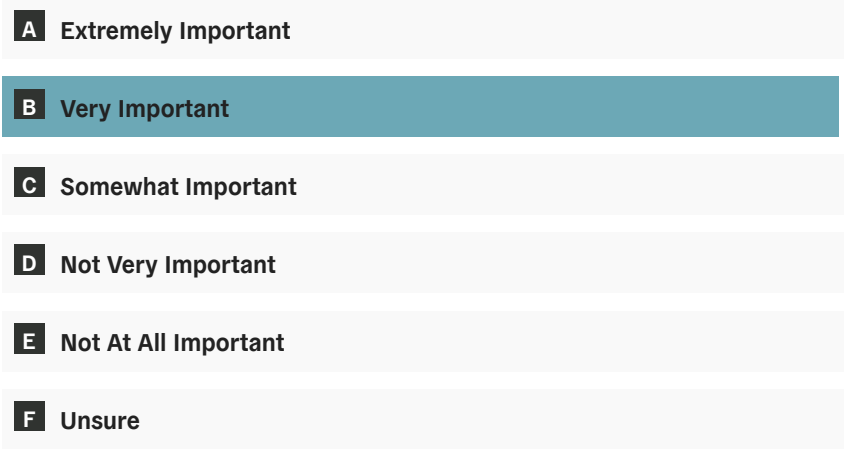
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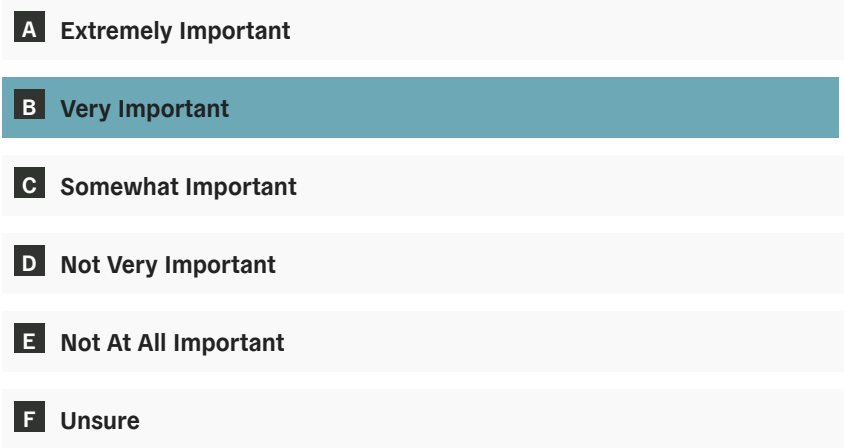
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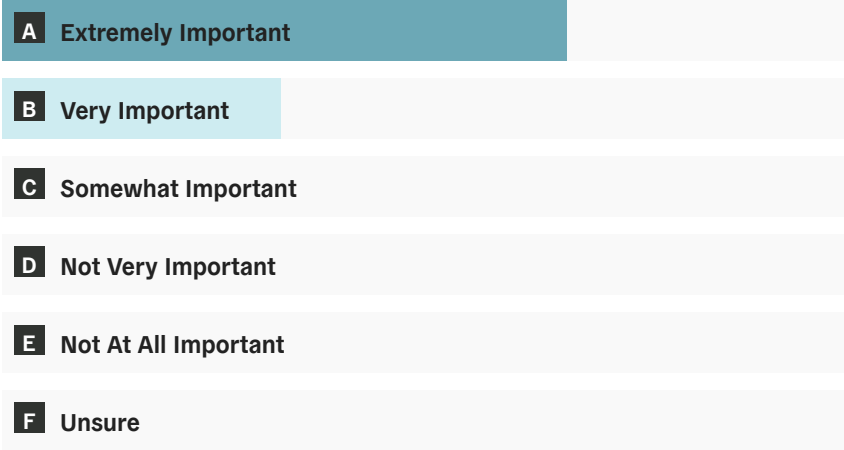
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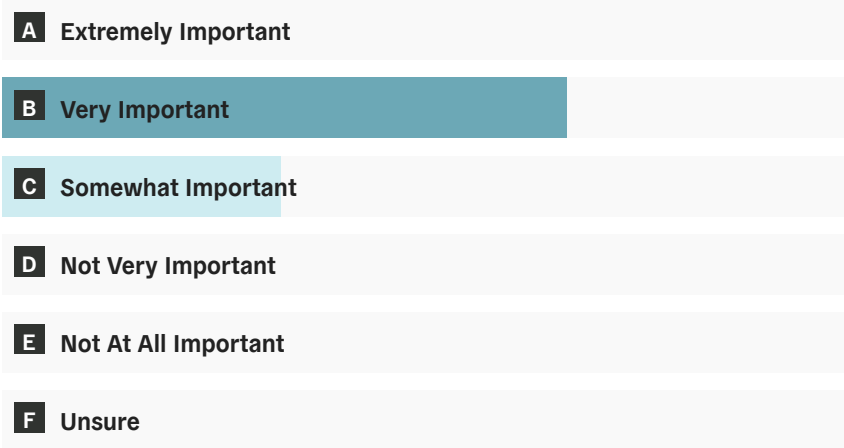
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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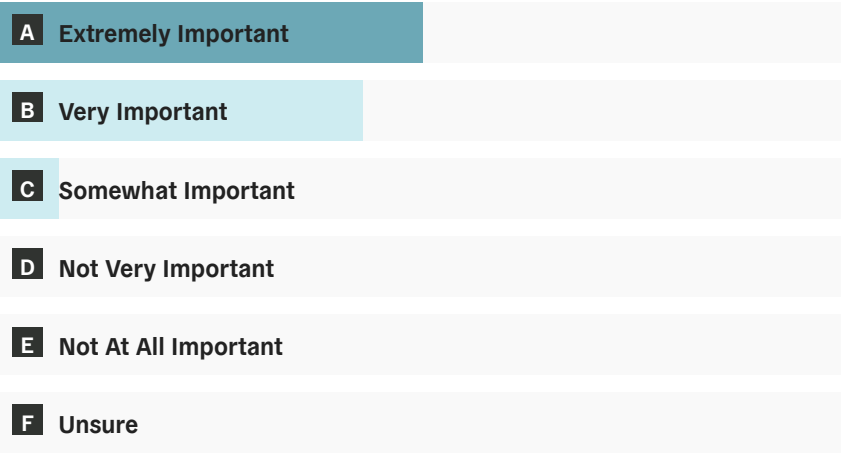
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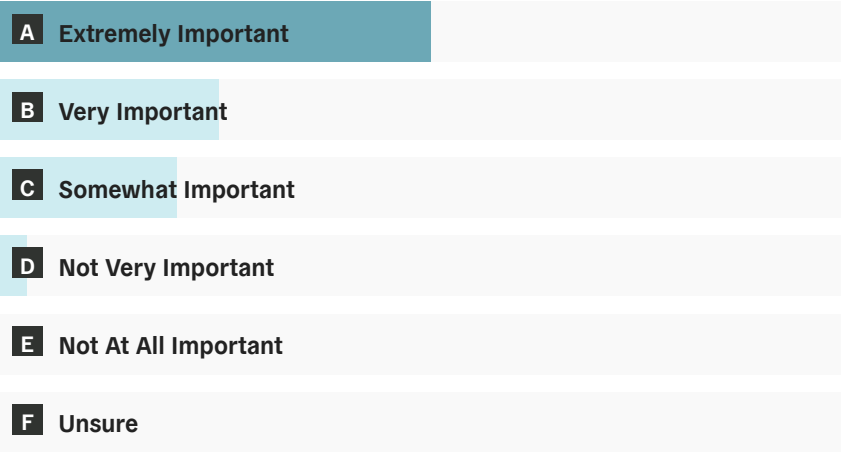
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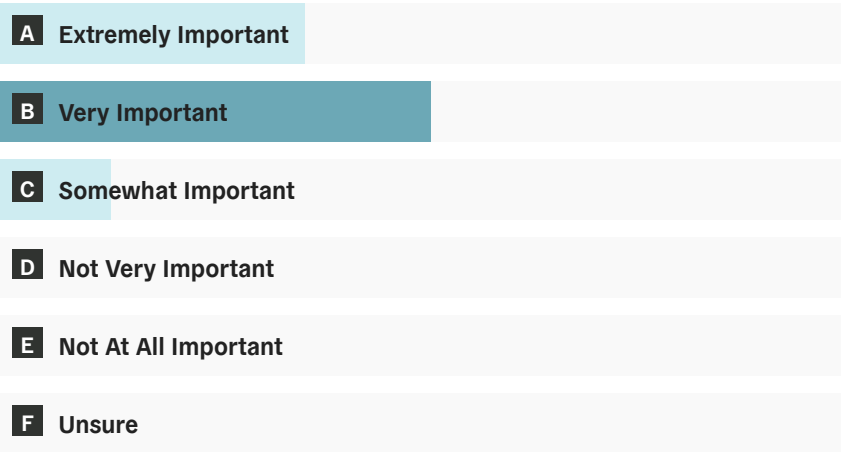
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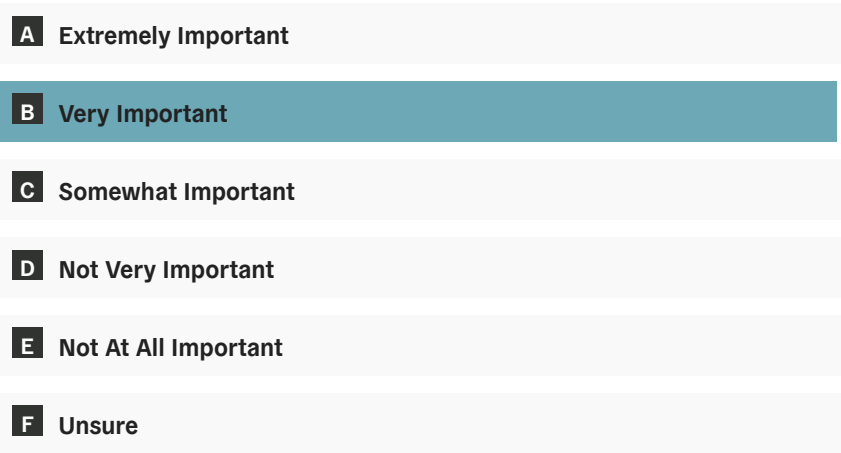
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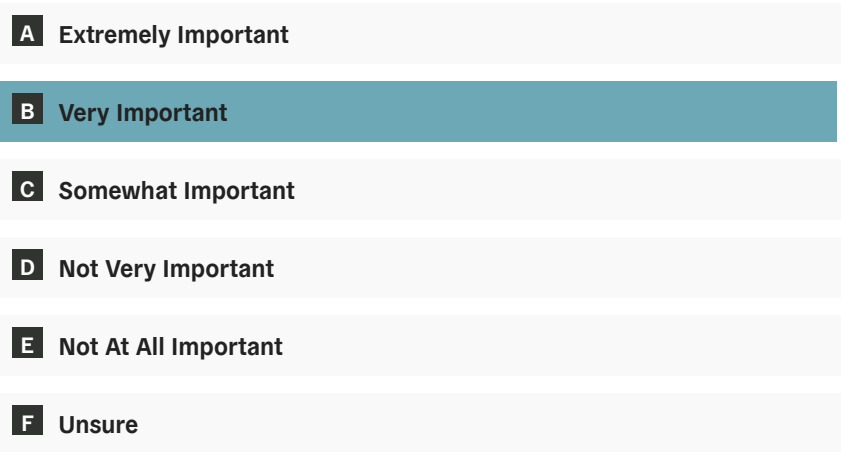
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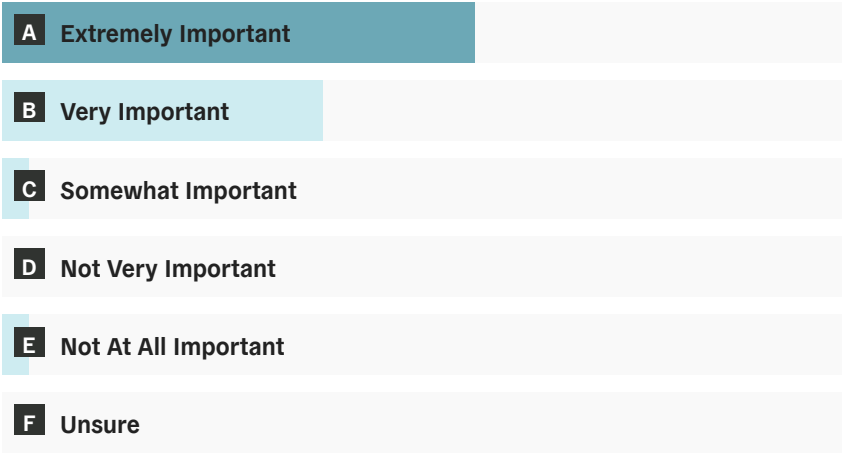
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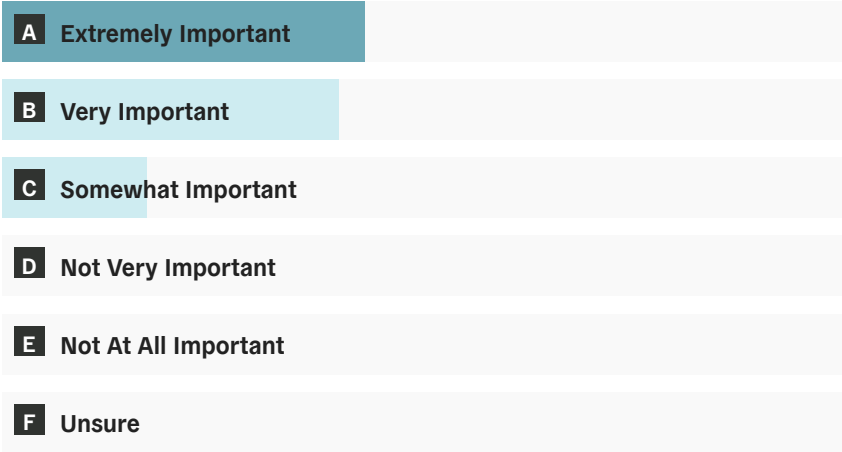
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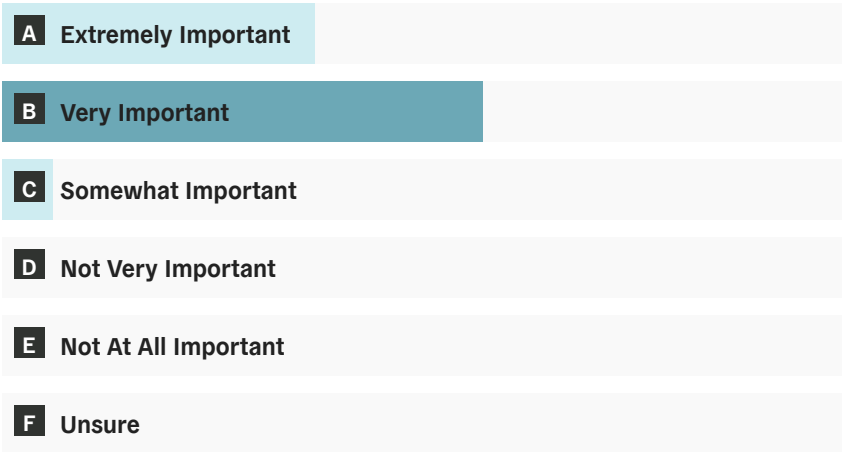
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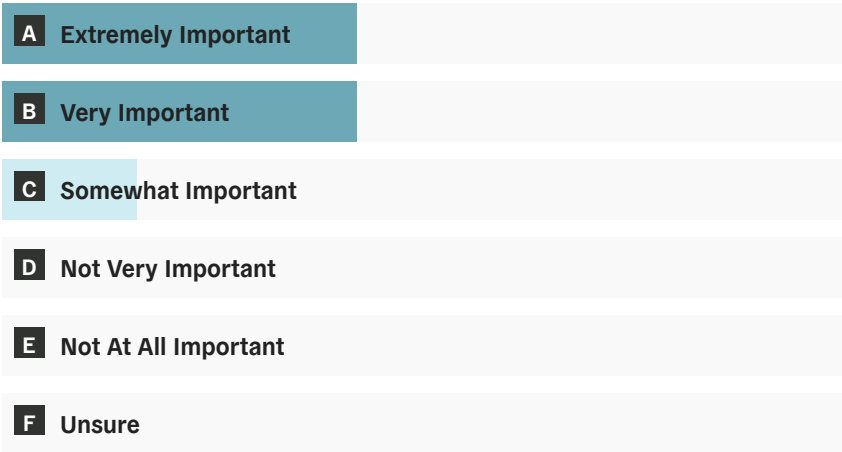
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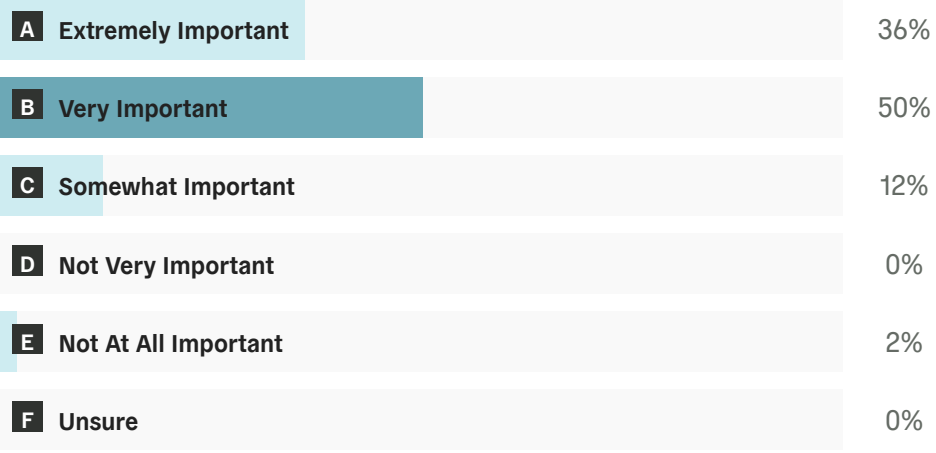
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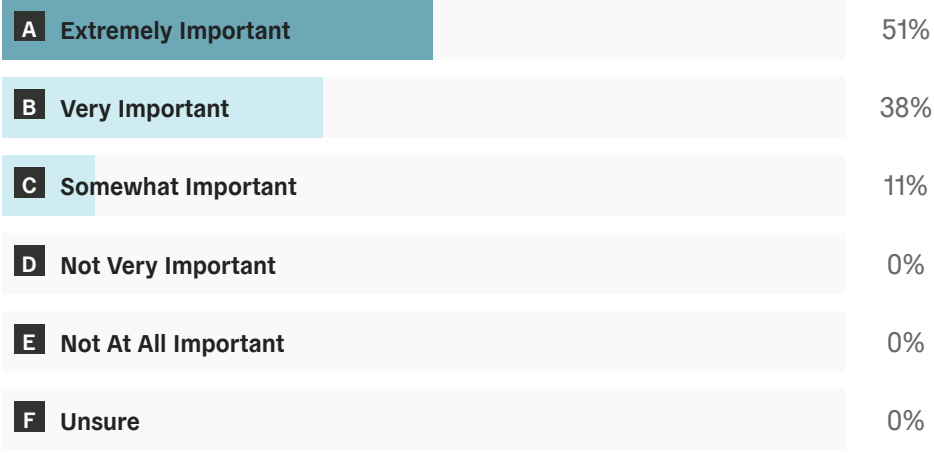
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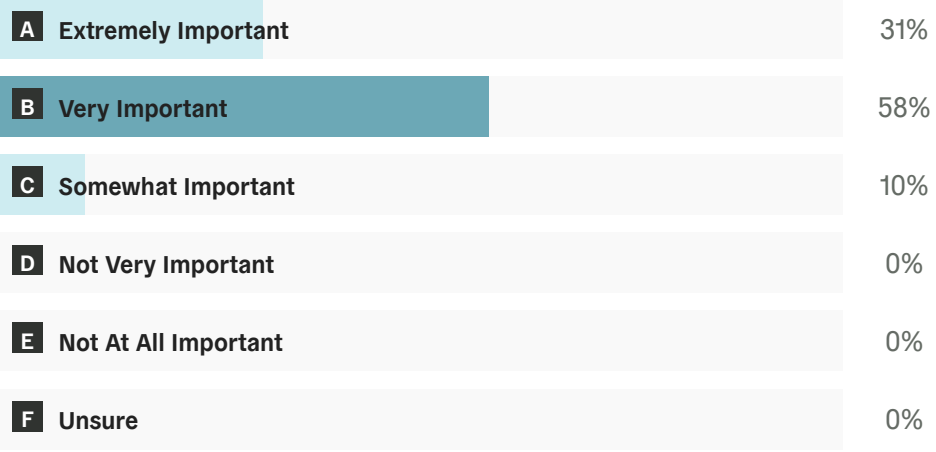
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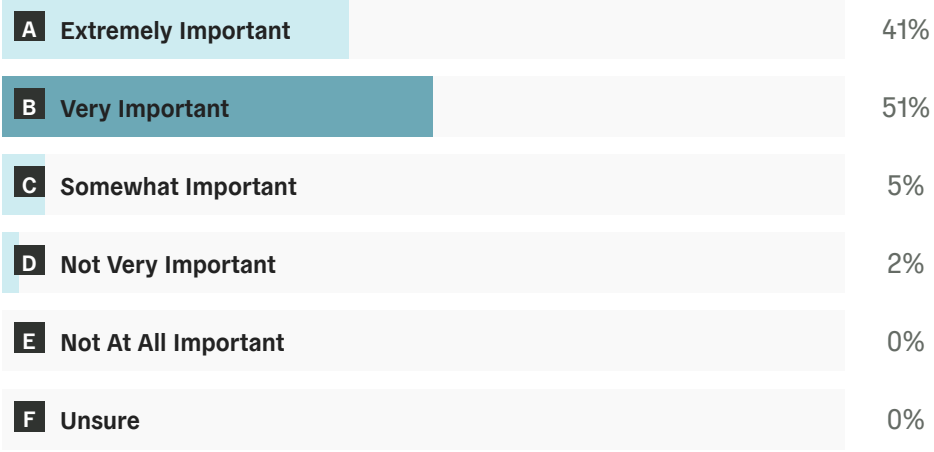
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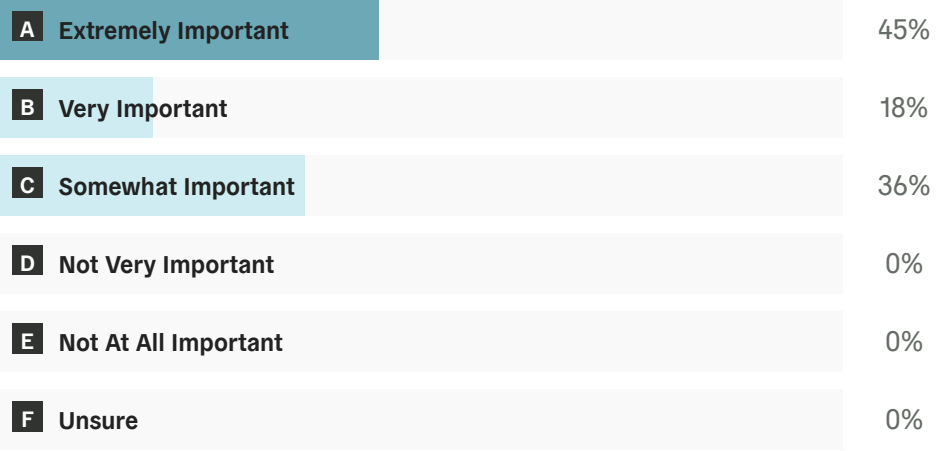
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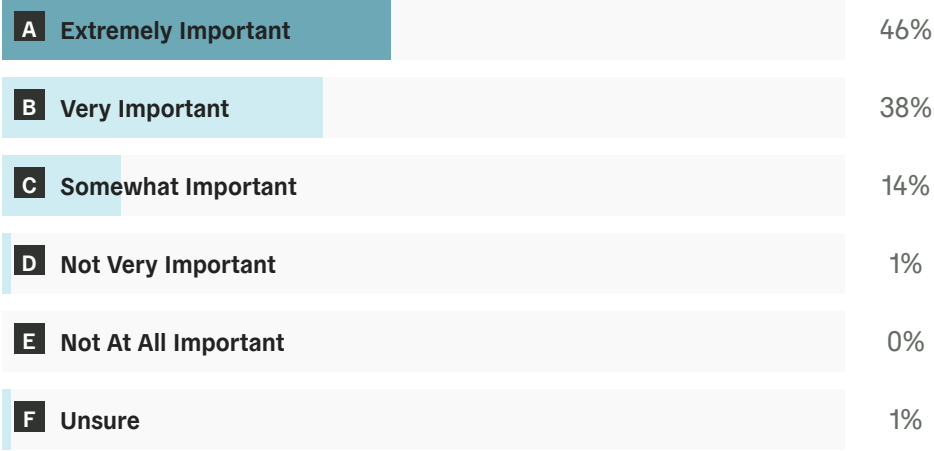
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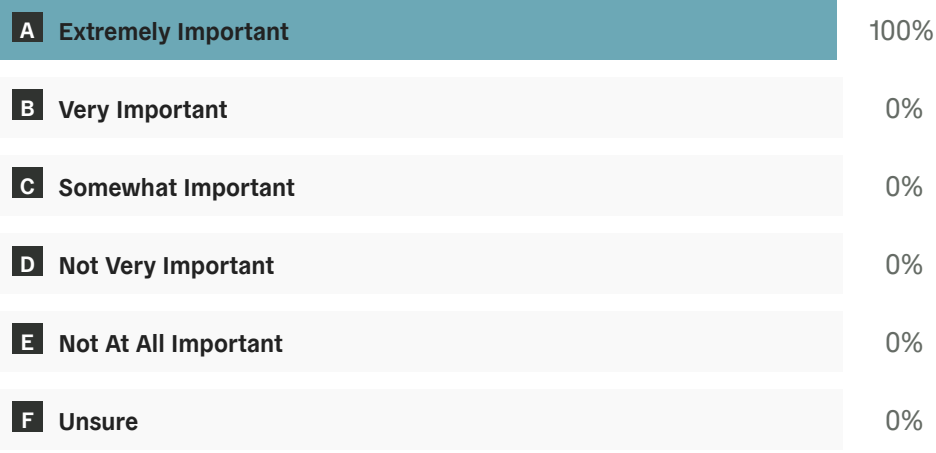


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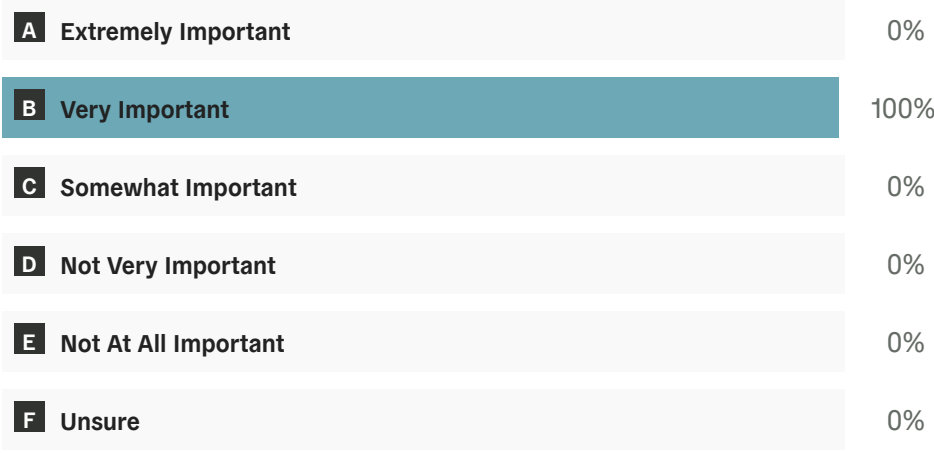
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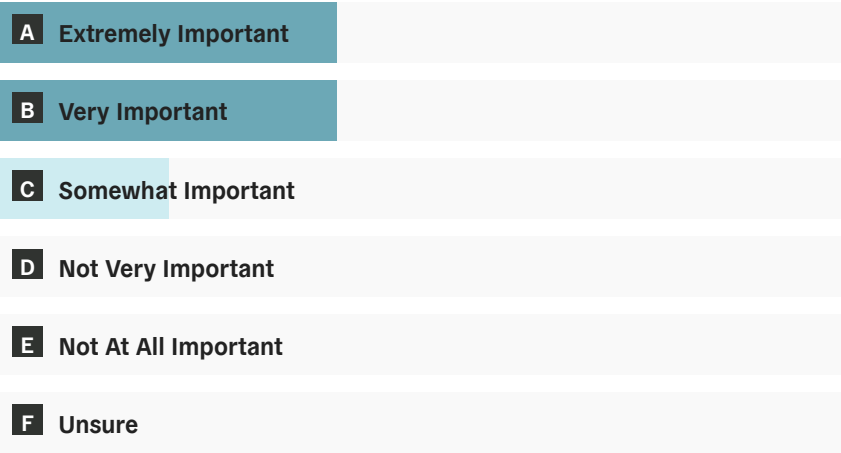
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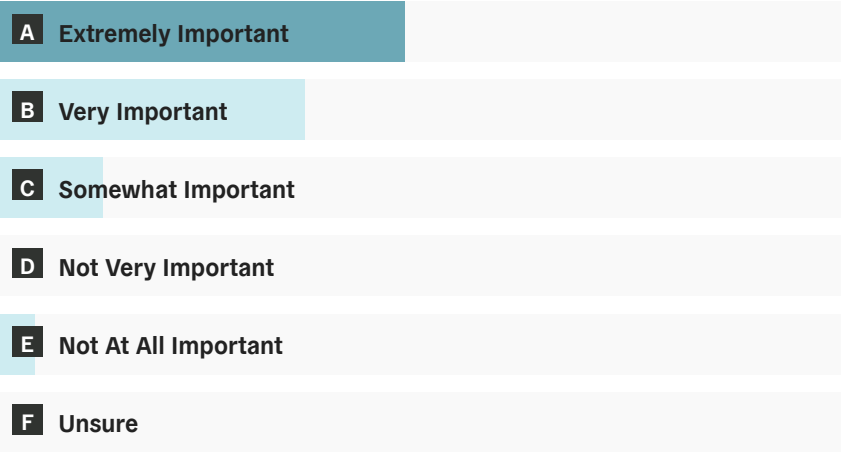
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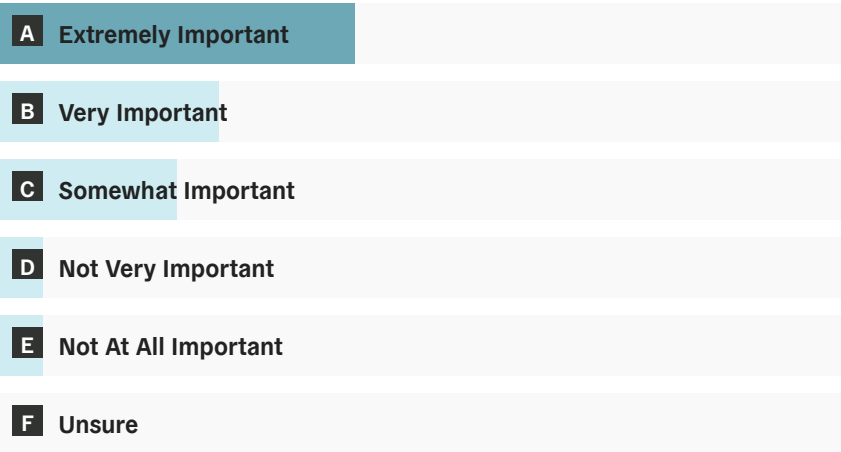
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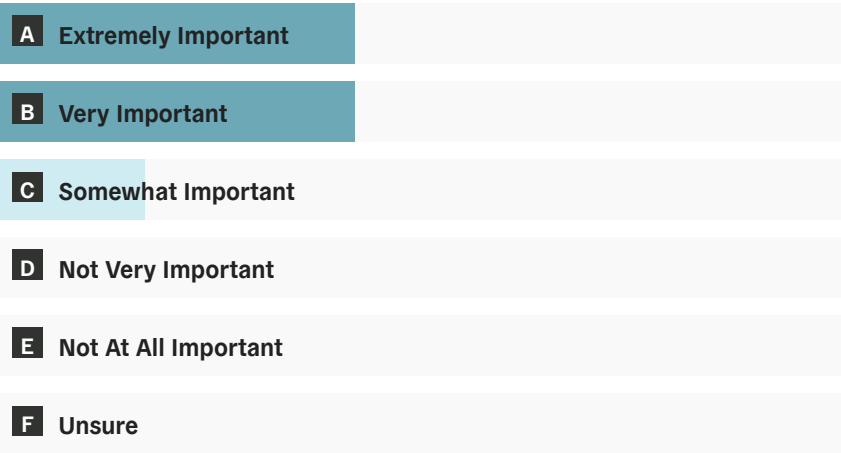
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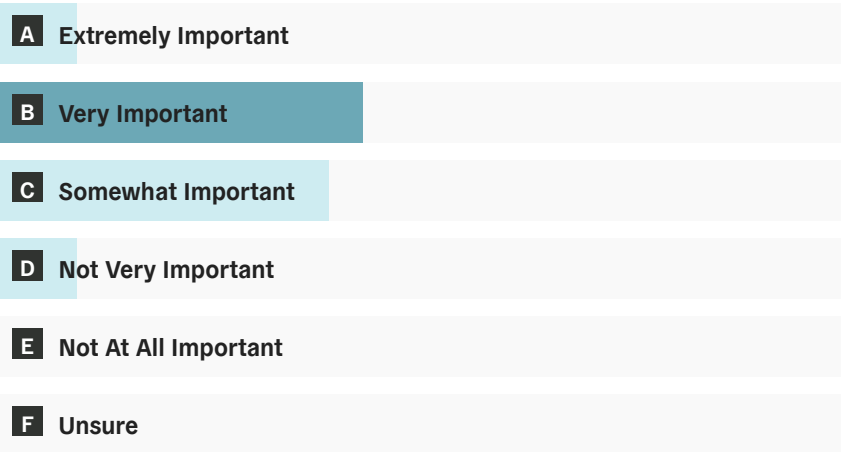
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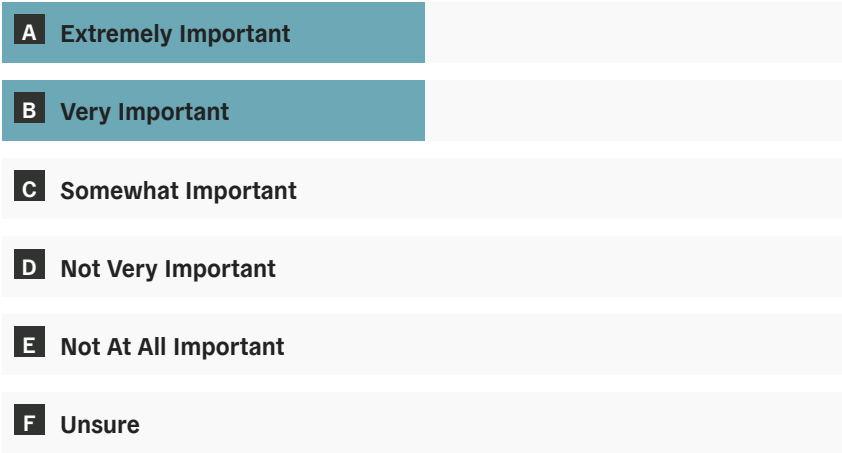
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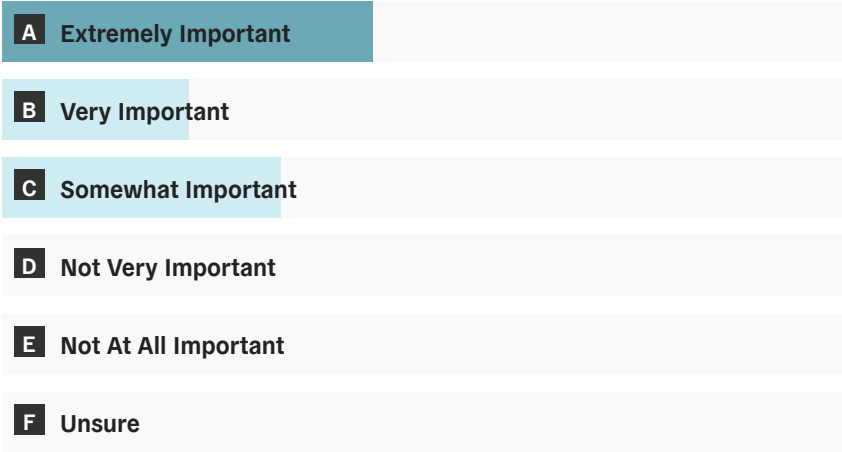
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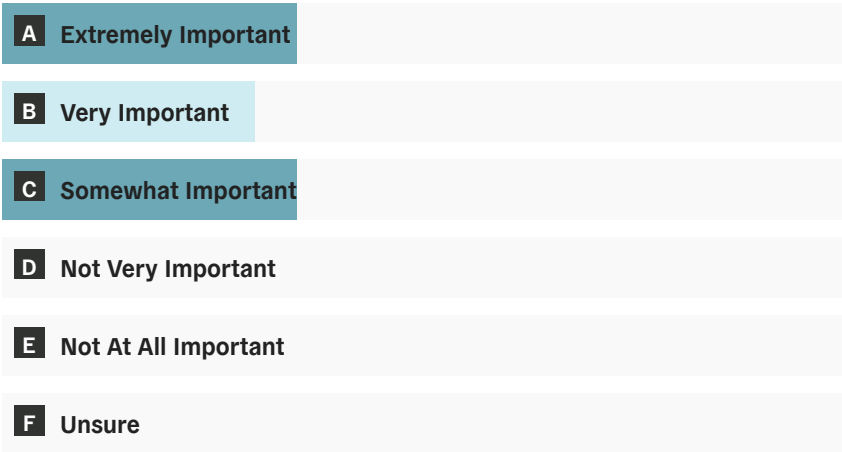
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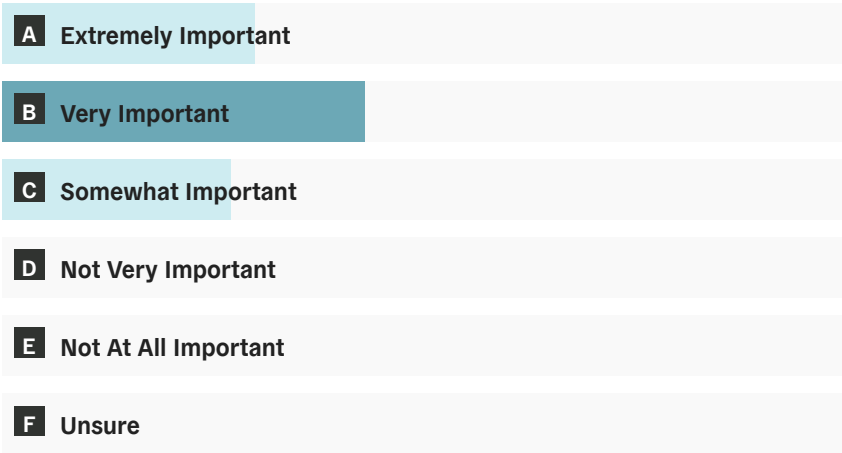
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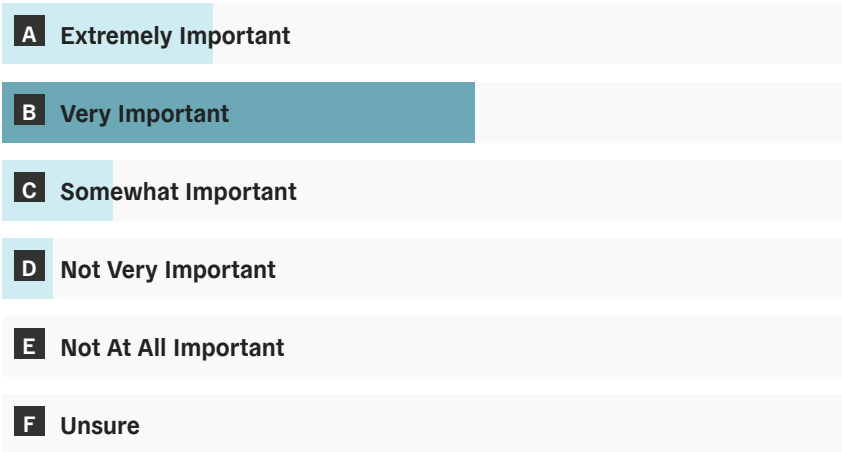
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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E Not At All Important	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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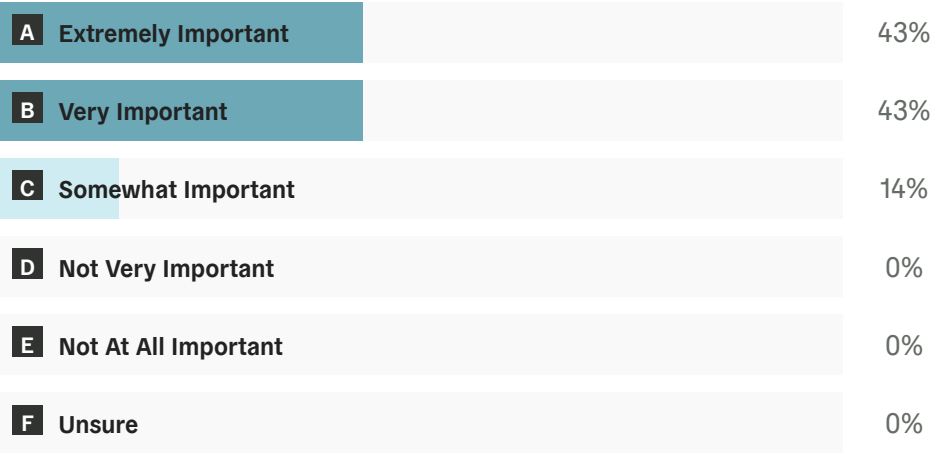
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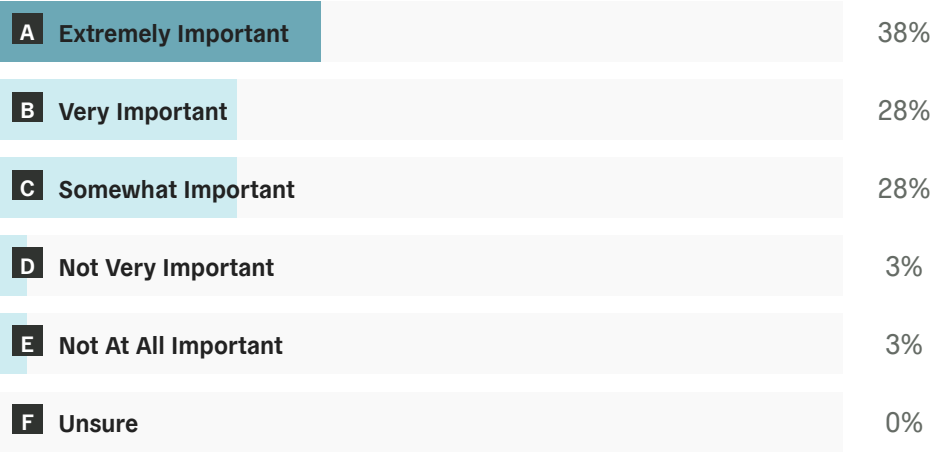
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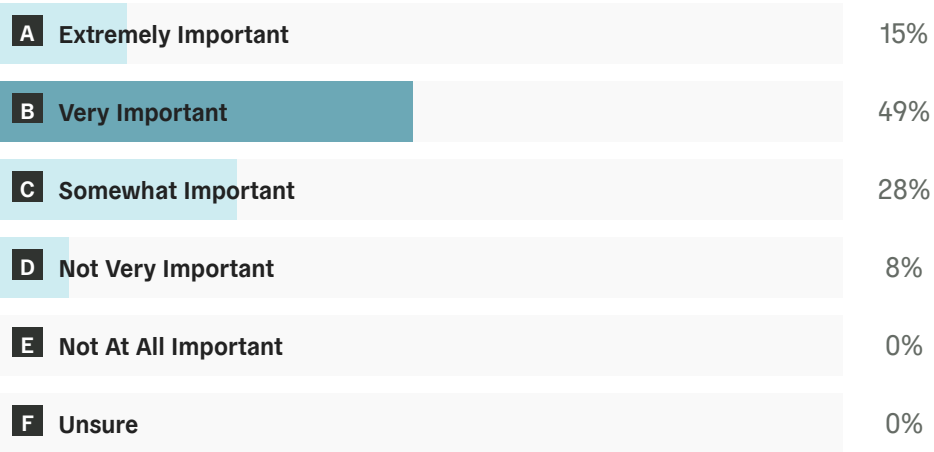
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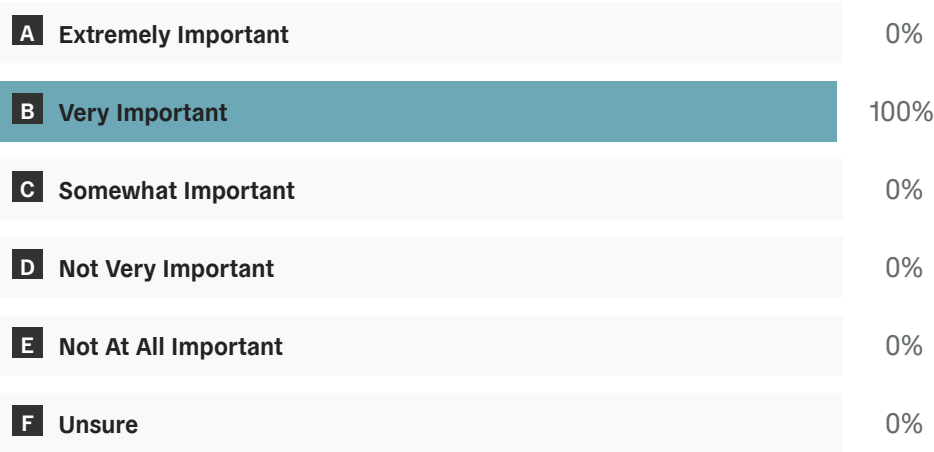
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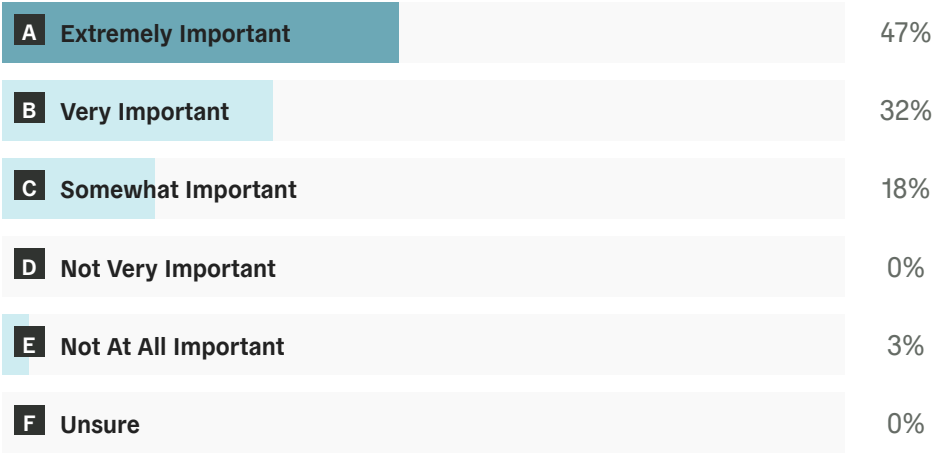
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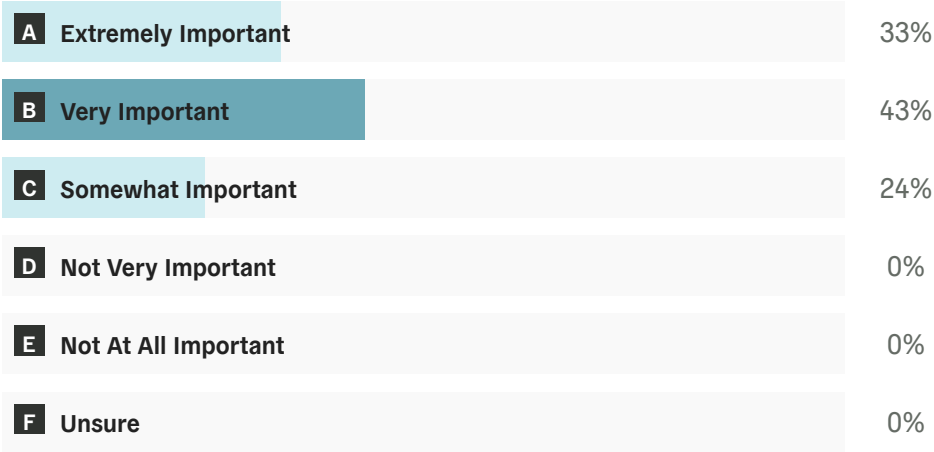
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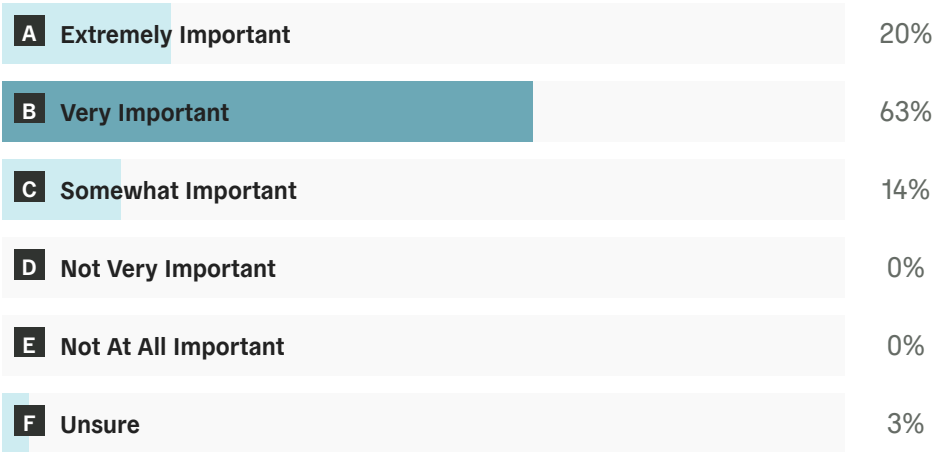
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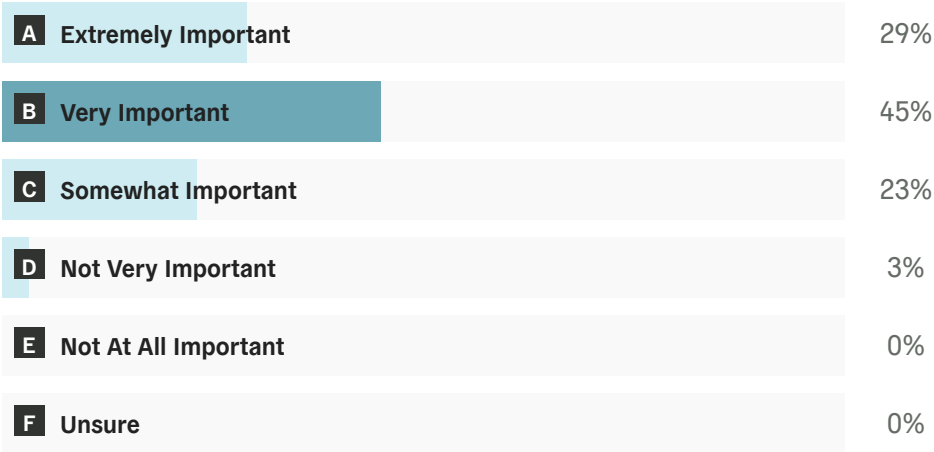
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60-69

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Breakdowns for: Expanding Shopping Options

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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B Very Important	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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B Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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B Very Important	0%
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D Not Very Important	0%
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F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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B Very Important	0%
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D Not Very Important	50%
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F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	50%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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B Very Important	33%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Important	50%
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F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	100%
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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	33%
E Not At All Important	33%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	100%
E Not At All Important	0%
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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	50%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	100%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Extremely Important	29%
B Very Important	21%
C Somewhat Important	36%
D Not Very Important	14%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Extremely Important	8%
B Very Important	31%
C Somewhat Important	31%
D Not Very Important	18%
E Not At All Important	13%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Extremely Important	3%
B Very Important	18%
C Somewhat Important	31%
D Not Very Important	33%
E Not At All Important	15%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	100%
F Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Extremely Important	12%
B Very Important	24%
C Somewhat Important	29%
D Not Very Important	29%
E Not At All Important	6%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Extremely Important	10%
B Very Important	21%
C Somewhat Important	52%
D Not Very Important	17%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Extremely Important	6%
B Very Important	17%
C Somewhat Important	43%
D Not Very Important	26%
E Not At All Important	9%
F Unsure	0%

30-39

A Extremely Important	3%
B Very Important	23%
C Somewhat Important	45%
D Not Very Important	19%
E Not At All Important	10%
F Unsure	0%

40-49

A Extremely Important	10%
B Very Important	7%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	36%
E Not At All Important	14%
F Unsure	0%

60-69

A Extremely Important	6%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	44%
D Not Very Important	21%
E Not At All Important	4%
F Unsure	0%

80-89

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B Very Important	36%
C Somewhat Important	64%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

50-59

A Extremely Important	6%
B Very Important	19%
C Somewhat Important	32%
D Not Very Important	26%
E Not At All Important	17%
F Unsure	0%

70-79

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	29%
C Somewhat Important	39%
D Not Very Important	10%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	0%

unknown

A Extremely Important	11%
B Very Important	19%
C Somewhat Important	36%
D Not Very Important	24%
E Not At All Important	9%
F Unsure	1%

Breakdowns for: Improving Senior Citizen Services

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Extremely Important	10%
B Very Important	60%
C Somewhat Important	30%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	28%
C Somewhat Important	24%
D Not Very Important	4%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	12%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	37%
C Somewhat Important	21%
D Not Very Important	11%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Extremely Important	17%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	8%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

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B Very Important	39%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 02

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B Very Important	50%
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D Not Very Important	25%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 04

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B Very Important	33%
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D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	11%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 06

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B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	10%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Extremely Important	27%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Extremely Important	6%
B Very Important	31%
C Somewhat Important	31%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	31%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Extremely Important	21%
B Very Important	47%
C Somewhat Important	26%
D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	60%
C Somewhat Important	20%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	20%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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B Very Important	38%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	13%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	67%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	25%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	75%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Extremely Important	67%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	100%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	50%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	33%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	50%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

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C Somewhat Important	0%
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E Not At All Important	0%
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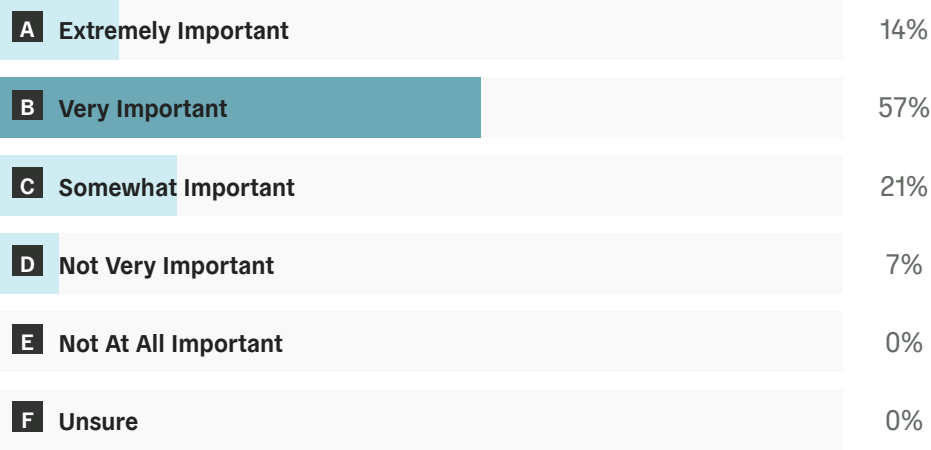
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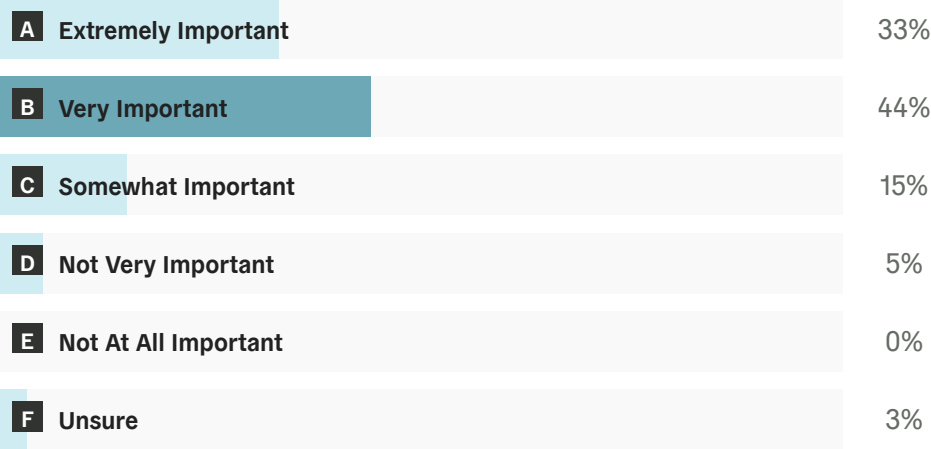
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

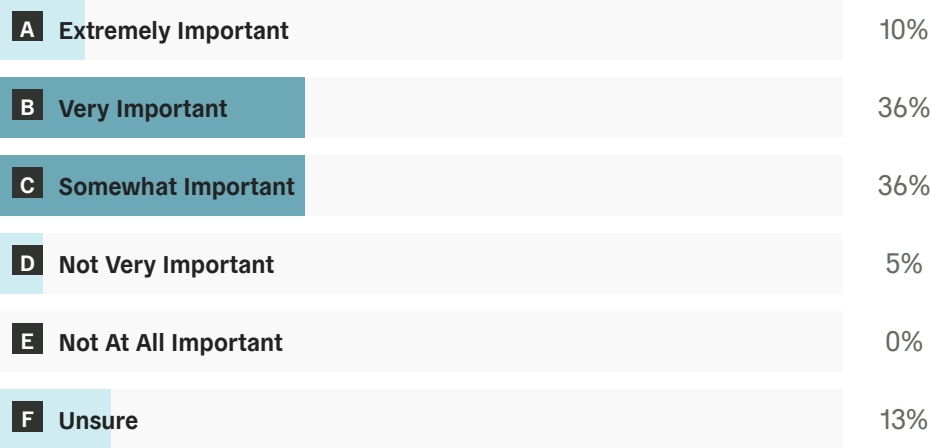
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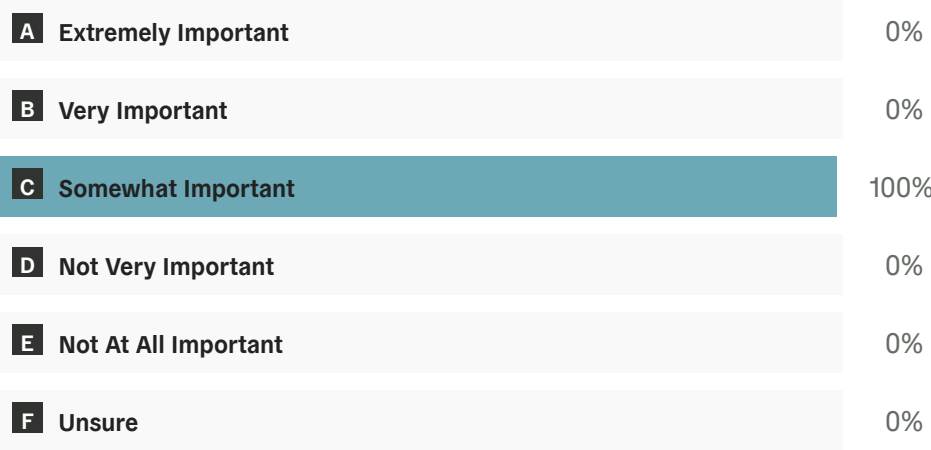
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ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2



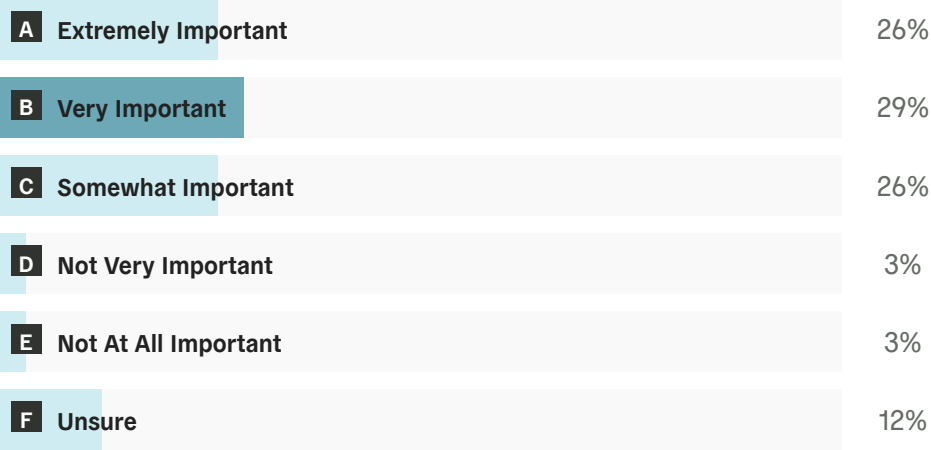
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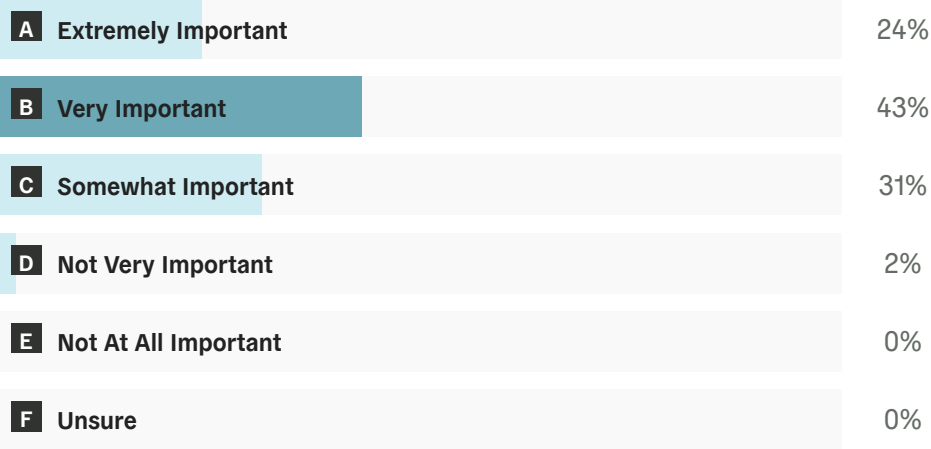
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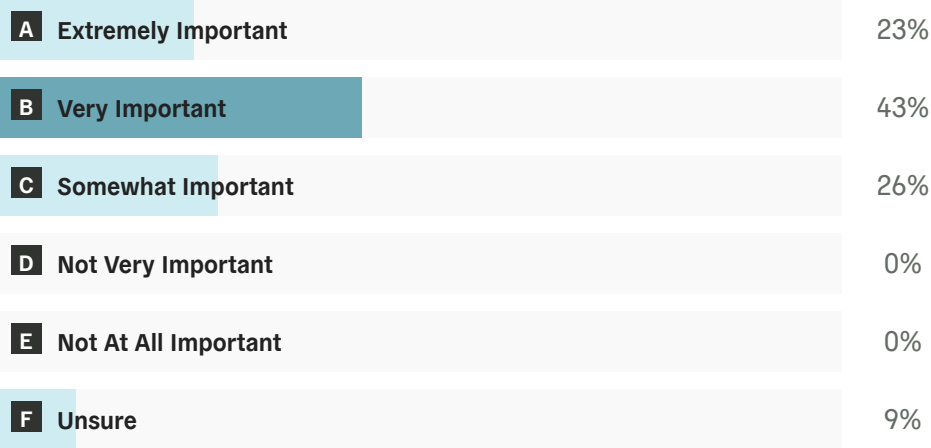
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



40-49

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B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	43%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	2%

60-69

A Extremely Important	31%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	13%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	6%

80-89

A Extremely Important	36%
B Very Important	27%
C Somewhat Important	36%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

50-59

A Extremely Important	23%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	23%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	11%

70-79

A Extremely Important	32%
B Very Important	49%
C Somewhat Important	7%
D Not Very Important	7%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	5%

unknown

A Extremely Important	30%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	24%
D Not Very Important	4%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	9%

Breakdowns for: Enforcing Municipal Codes & Development Standards

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	100%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	40%
C Somewhat Important	40%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A Extremely Important	28%
B Very Important	48%
C Somewhat Important	12%
D Not Very Important	8%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	4%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Extremely Important	21%
B Very Important	53%
C Somewhat Important	21%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Extremely Important	17%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	17%
E Not At All Important	17%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Extremely Important	13%
B Very Important	39%
C Somewhat Important	43%
D Not Very Important	4%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	11%
E Not At All Important	11%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Extremely Important	20%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Extremely Important	23%
B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	7%
D Not Very Important	3%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Extremely Important	19%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	13%
D Not Very Important	13%
E Not At All Important	6%
F Unsure	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Extremely Important	16%
B Very Important	74%
C Somewhat Important	5%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	50%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	60%
C Somewhat Important	20%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	20%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Extremely Important	25%
B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	13%
D Not Very Important	6%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	13%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	67%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	100%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	67%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Extremely Important	33%
B Very Important	33%
C Somewhat Important	33%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	50%
C Somewhat Important	50%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	25%
C Somewhat Important	25%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	50%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Extremely Important	0%
B Very Important	100%
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D Not Very Important	0%
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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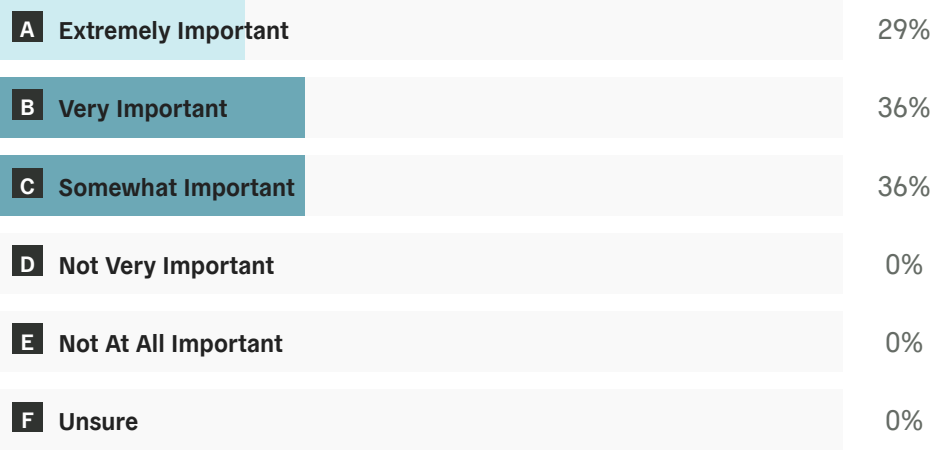
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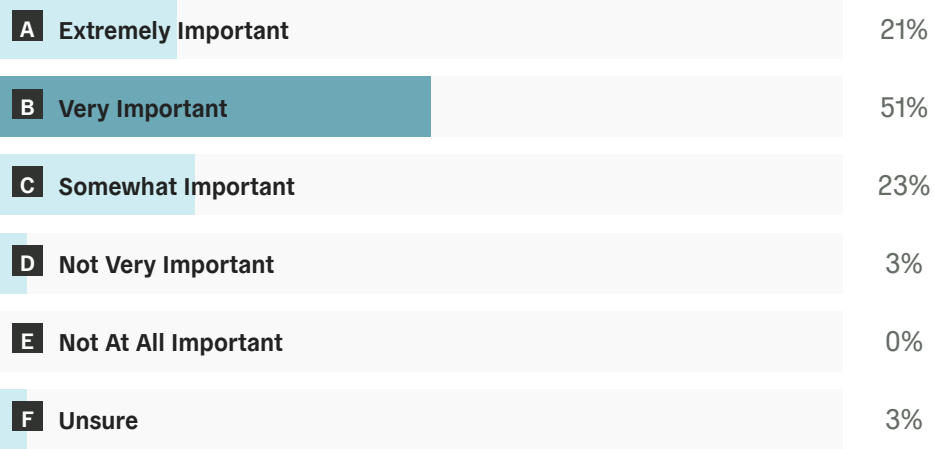
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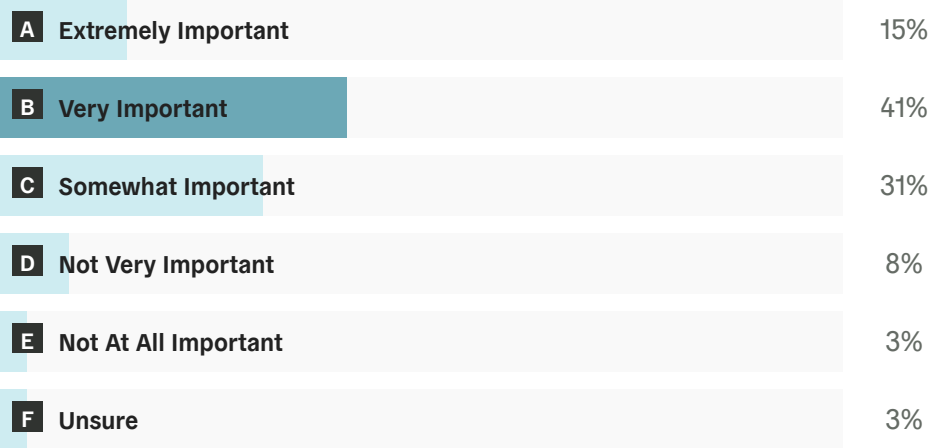
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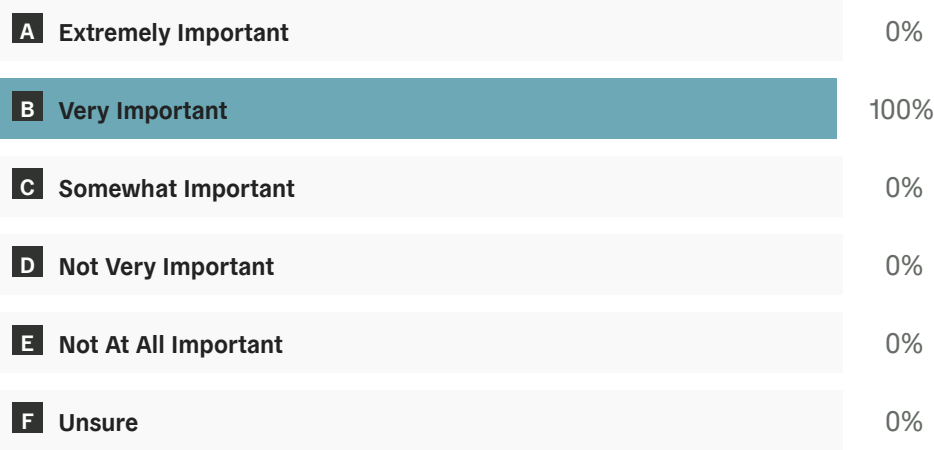
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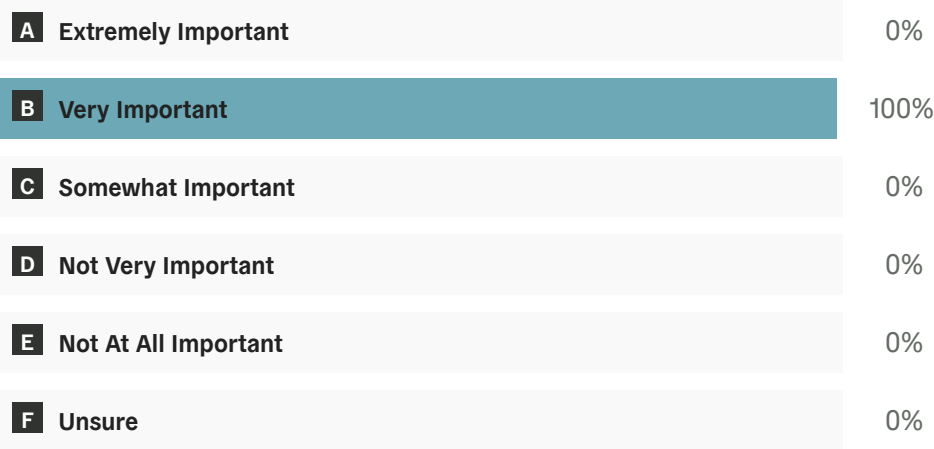
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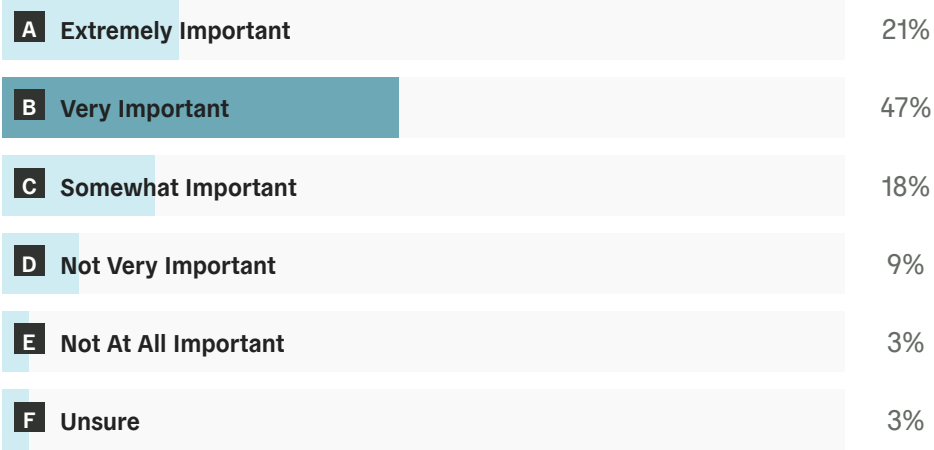
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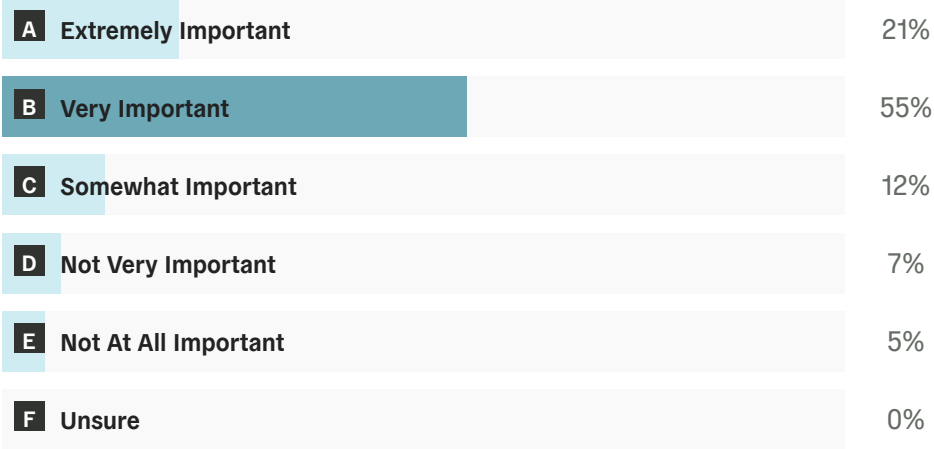
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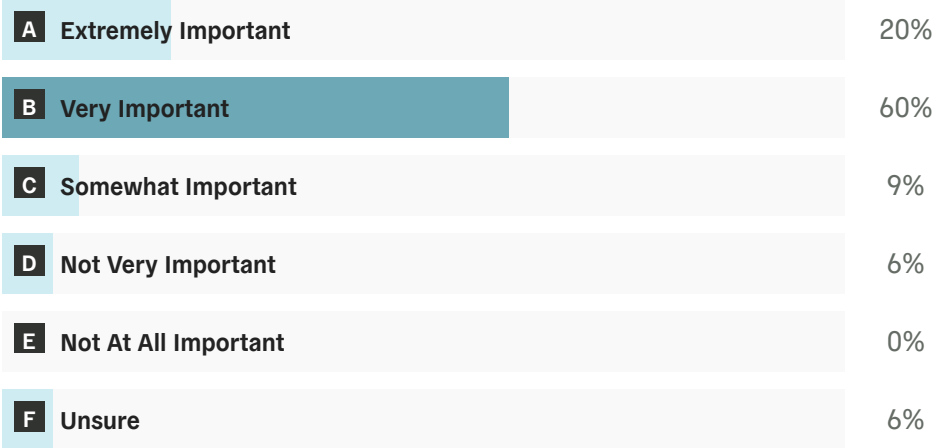
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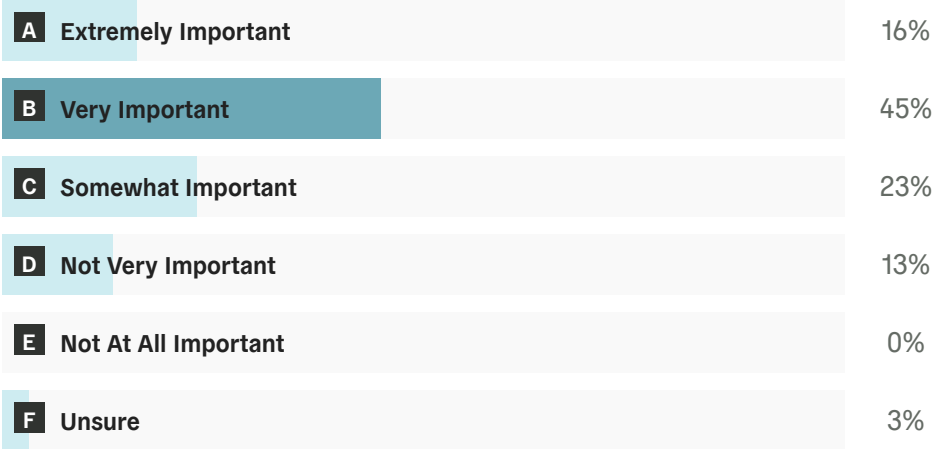
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



40-49

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F Unsure	2%

60-69

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B Very Important	56%
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80-89

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F Unsure	0%

50-59

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70-79

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unknown

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C Somewhat Important	27%
D Not Very Important	5%
E Not At All Important	2%
F Unsure	2%

Breakdowns for: Maintaining and Improving Local Roads

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	100%
B Very Important	0%
C Somewhat Important	0%
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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Extremely Important	0%
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C Somewhat Important	0%
D Not Very Important	0%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Extremely Important	50%
B Very Important	30%
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D Not Very Important	0%
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F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

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B Very Important	44%
C Somewhat Important	12%
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E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 05

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B Very Important	21%
C Somewhat Important	42%
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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

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B Very Important	58%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 09

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B Very Important	39%
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B Very Important	67%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 06

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B Very Important	45%
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D Not Very Important	0%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08

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B Very Important	43%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10

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B Very Important	50%
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D Not Very Important	13%
E Not At All Important	0%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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B Very Important	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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B Very Important	56%
C Somewhat Important	6%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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B Very Important	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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B Very Important	100%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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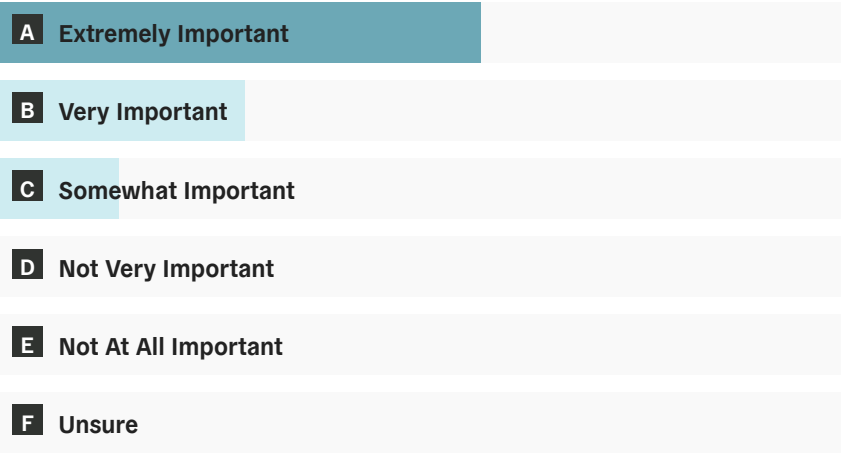
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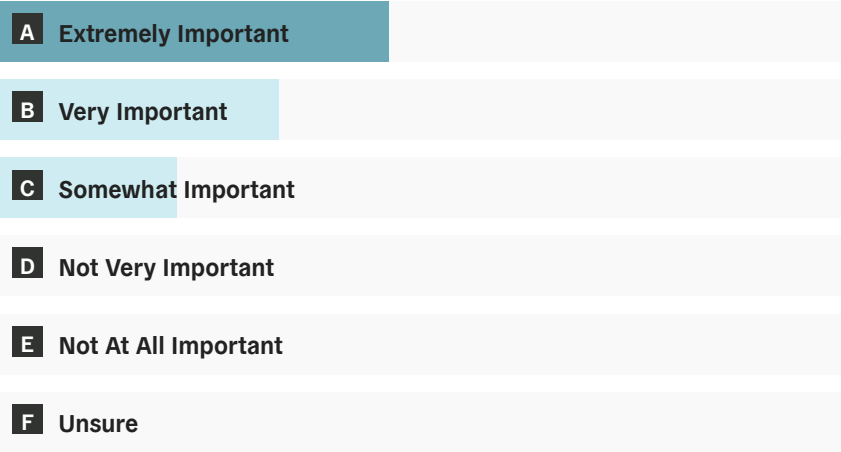
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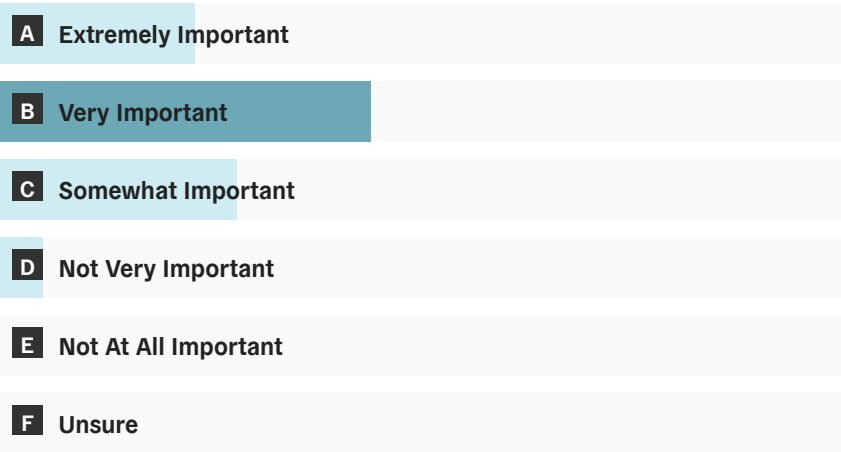
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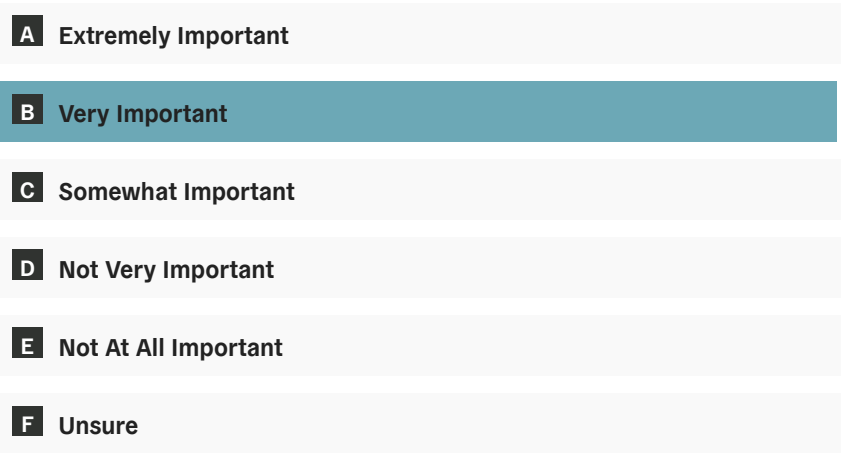
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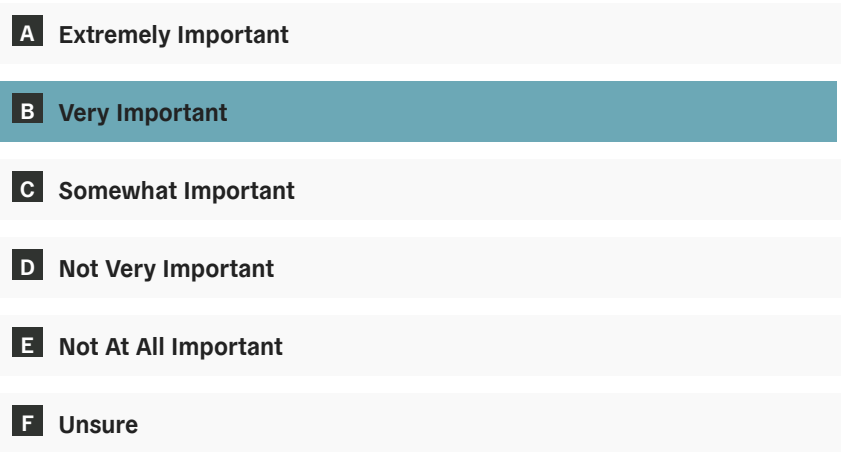
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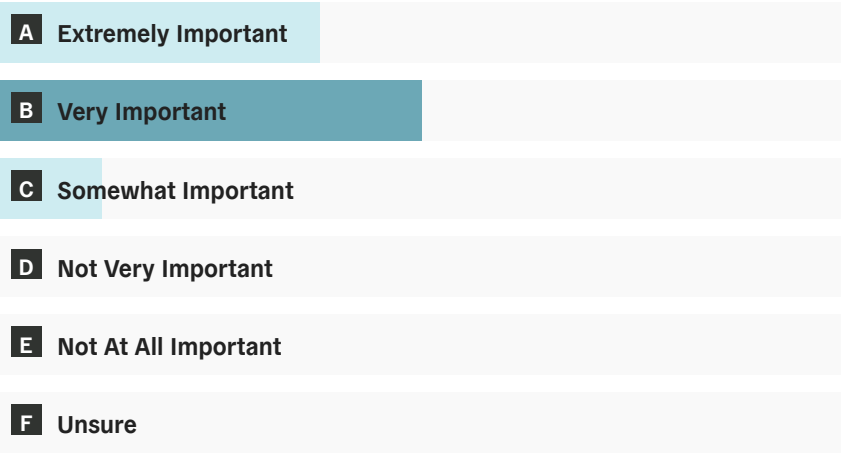
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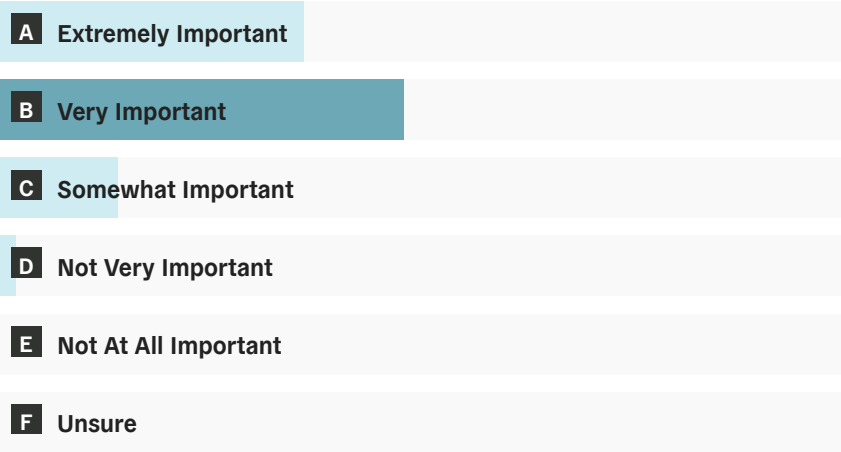
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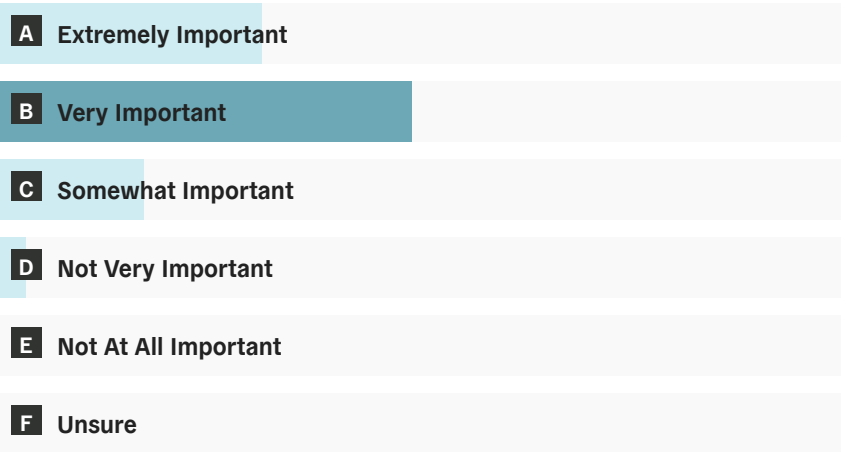
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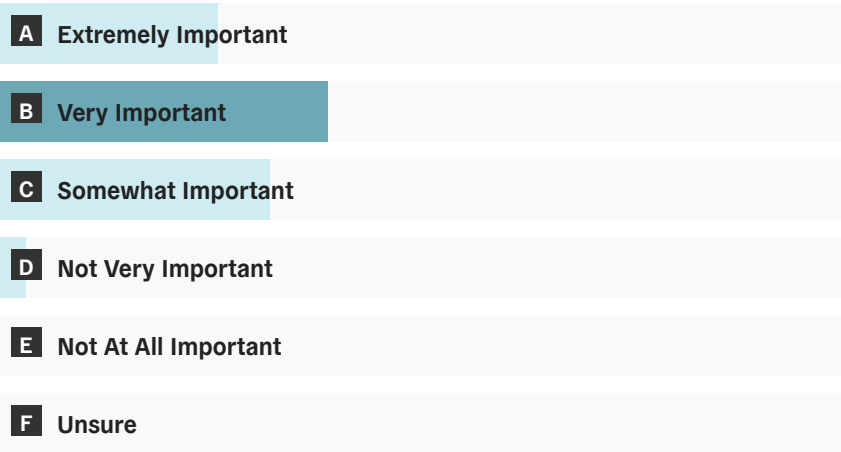
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



40-49

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60-69

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80-89

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50-59

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70-79

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Breakdowns for: Encouraging Sustainable Development

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

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B Very Important	0%
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CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

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HUDSON CITY WARD 01

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B Very Important	20%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 03

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B Very Important	44%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 05

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HUDSON CITY WARD 07

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HUDSON CITY WARD 09

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HUDSON CITY WARD 02

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HUDSON CITY WARD 06

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B Very Important	25%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 08

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B Very Important	30%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10

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B Very Important	38%
C Somewhat Important	31%
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F Unsure	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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B Very Important	42%
C Somewhat Important	5%
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F Unsure	5%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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B Very Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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C Somewhat Important	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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B Very Important	0%
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E Not At All Important	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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B Very Important	100%
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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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B Very Important	100%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

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TROY TOWN WARD 4

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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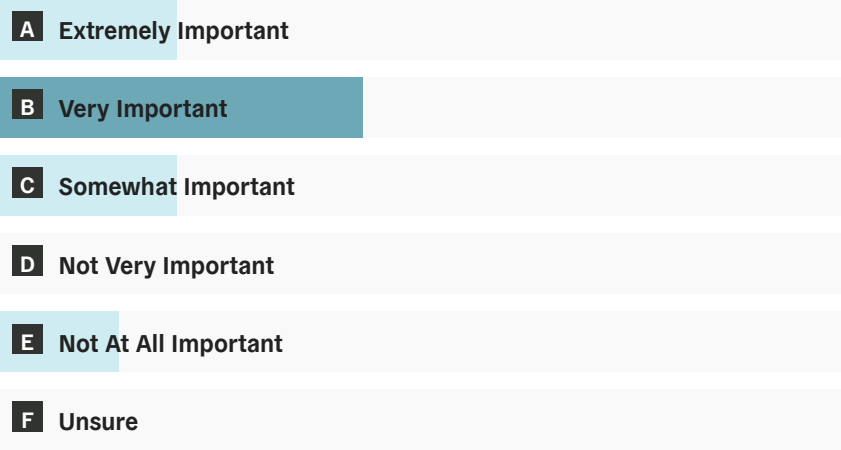
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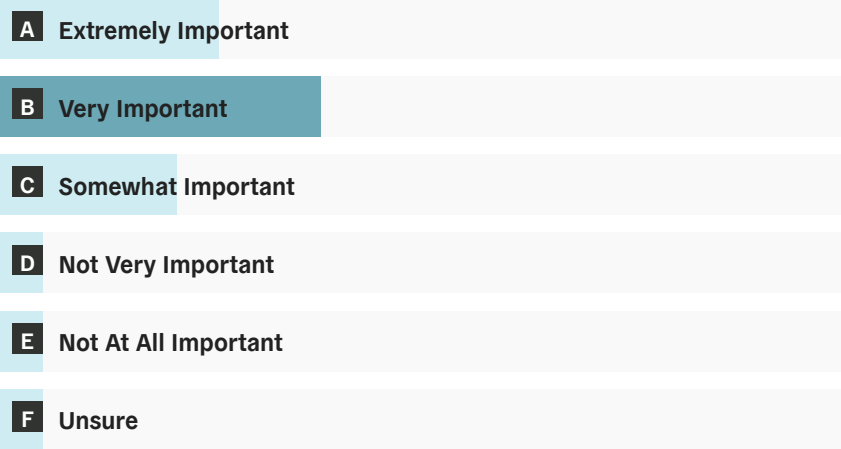
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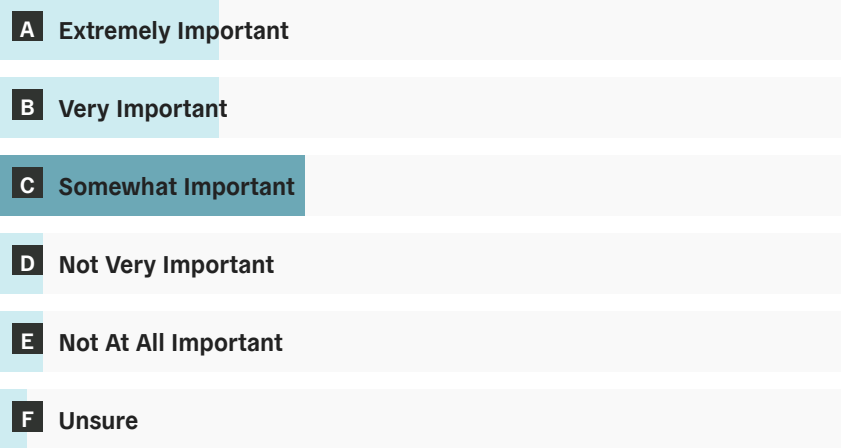
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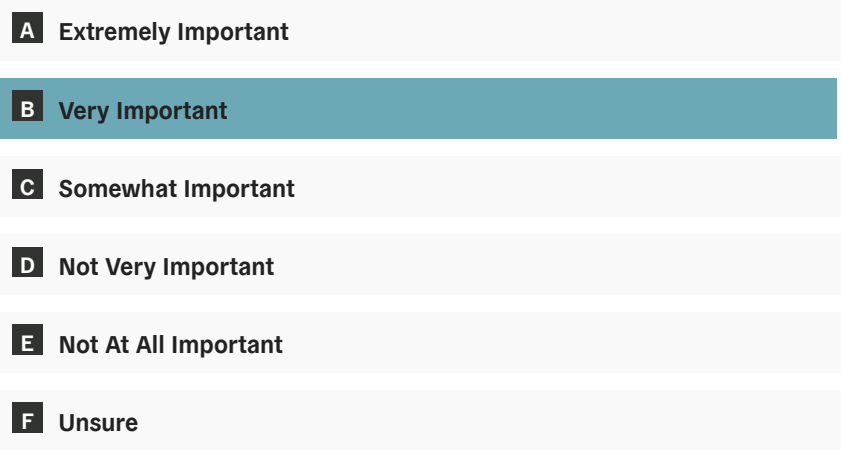
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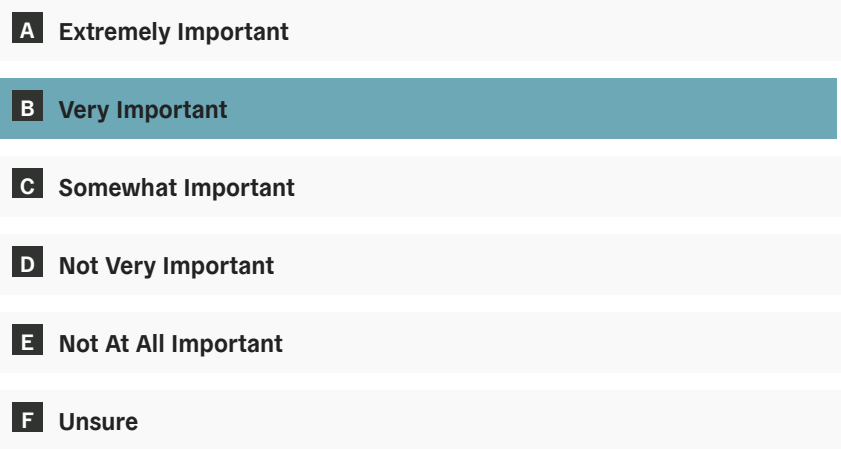
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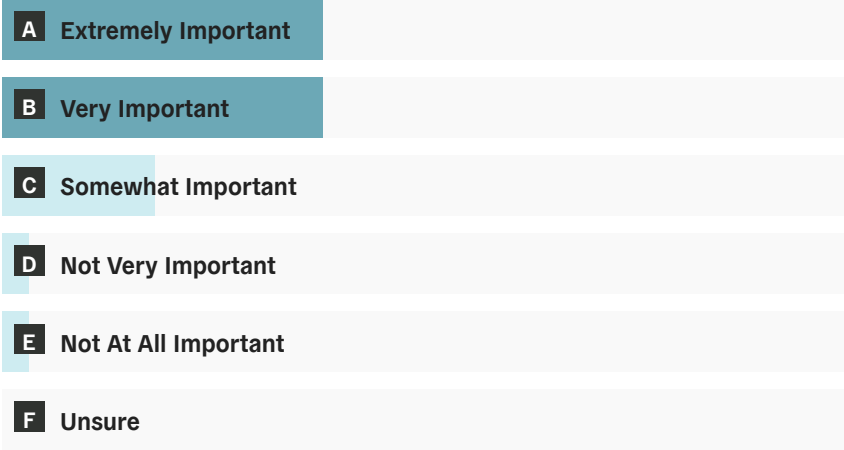
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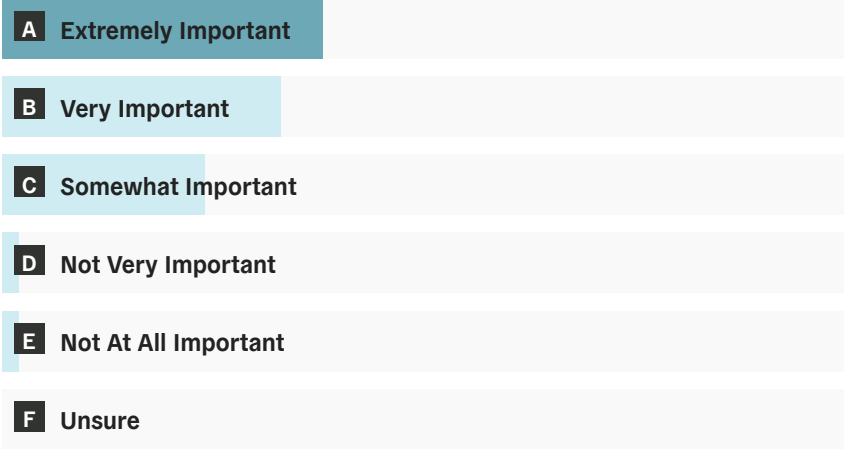
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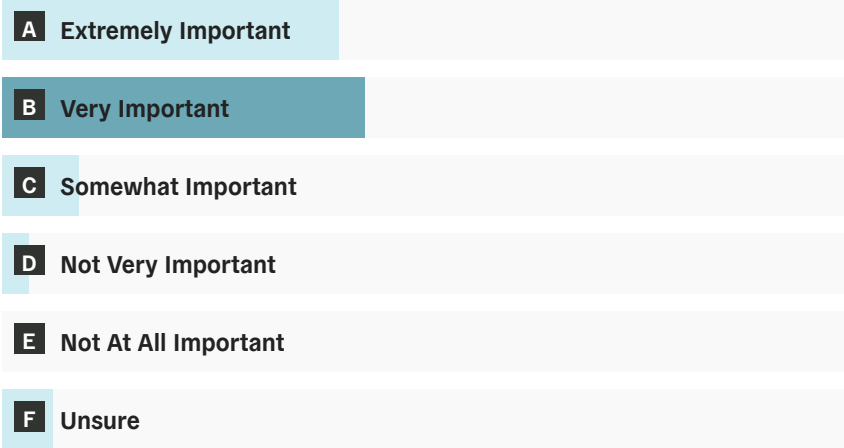
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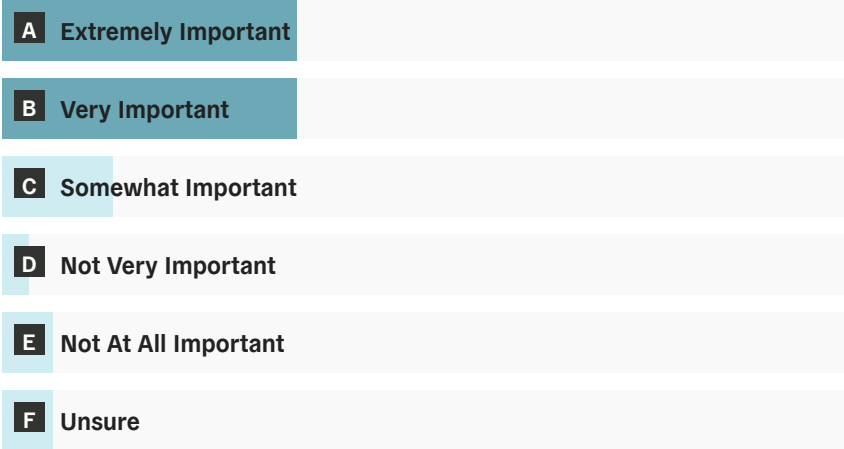
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



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50-59

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70-79

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Breakdowns for: Protecting Natural Areas

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

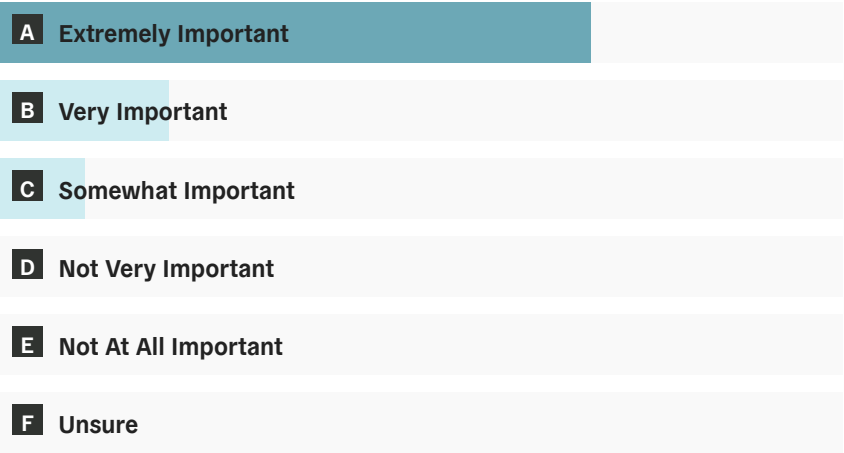
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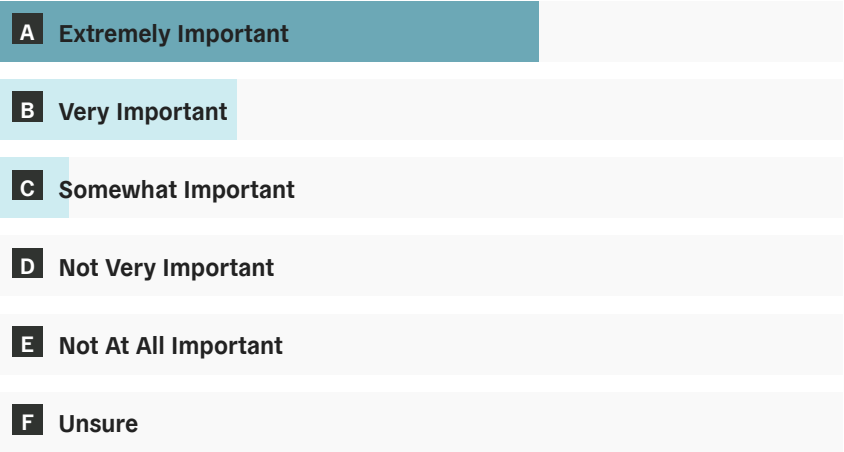
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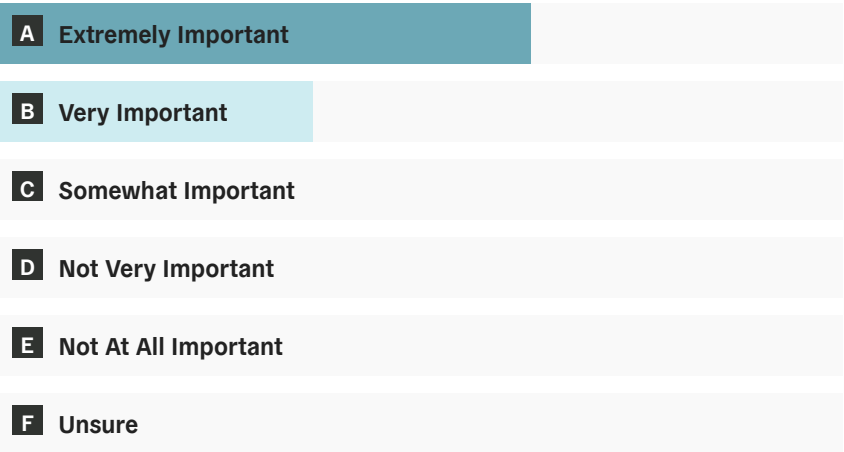
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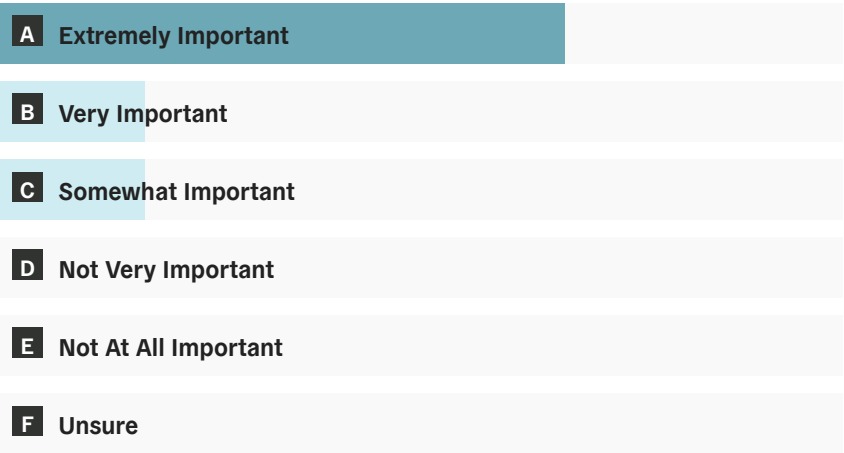
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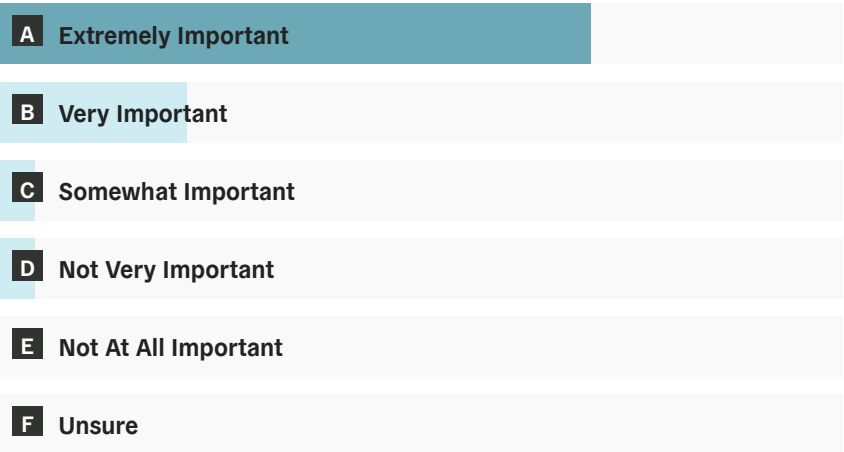
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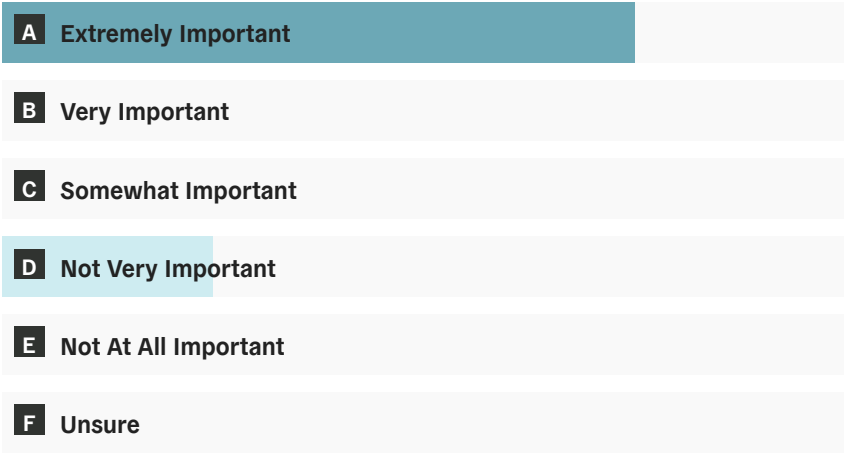
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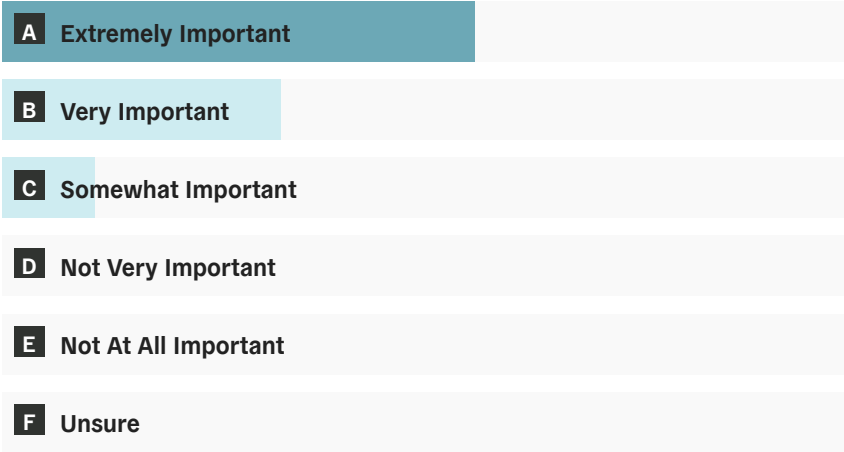
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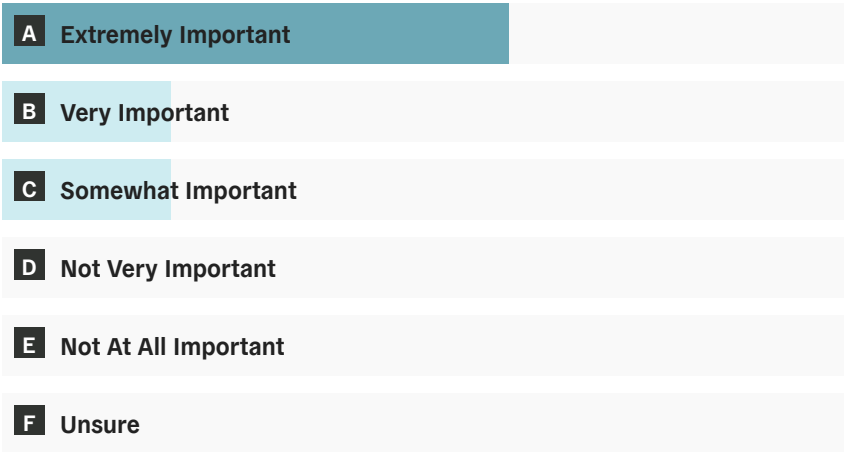
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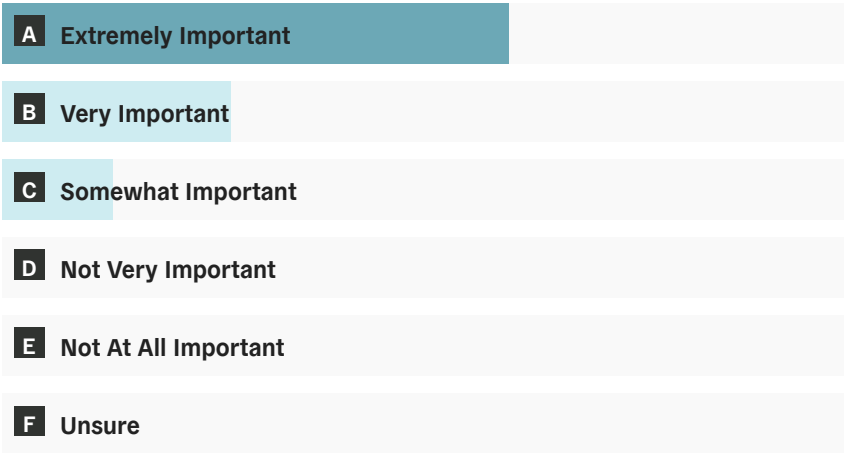
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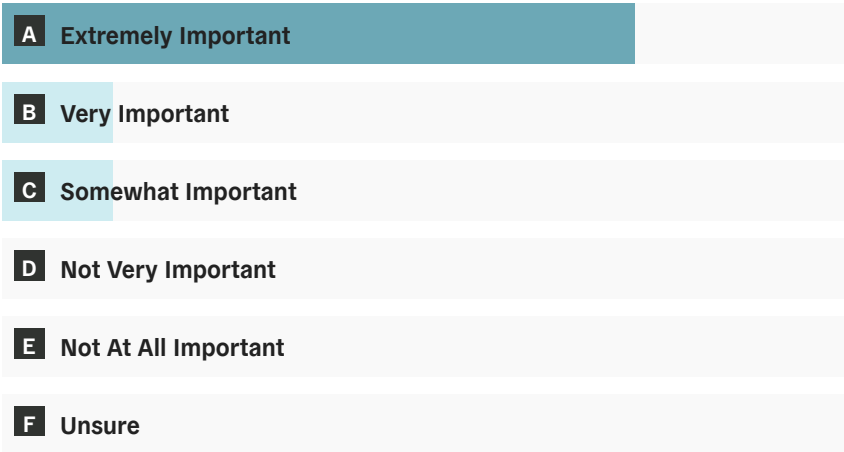
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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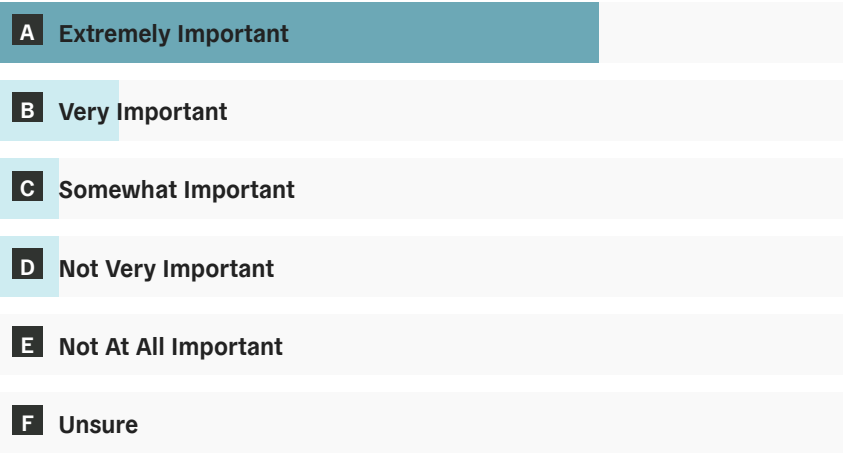
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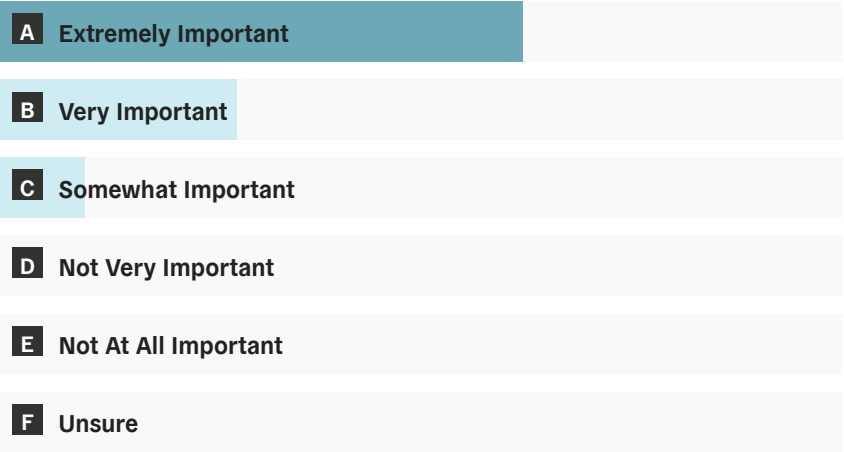
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

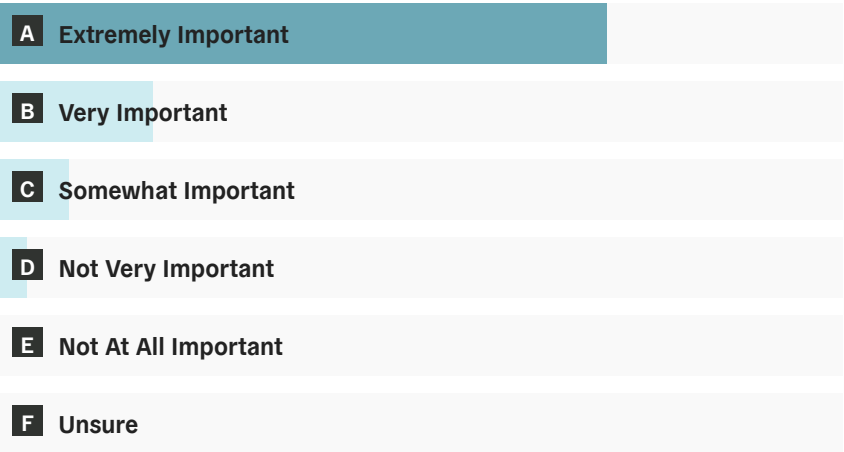
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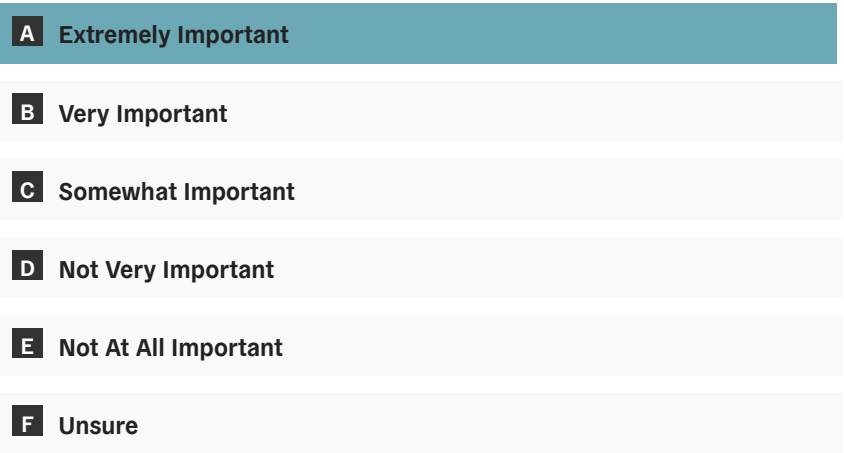
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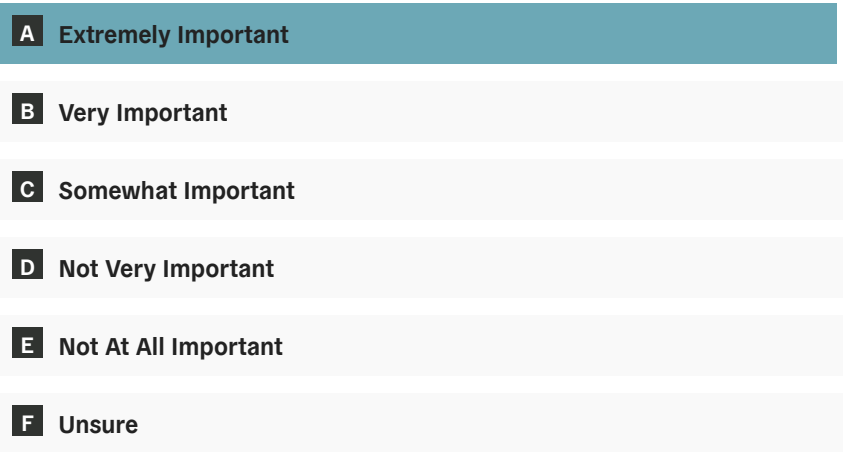
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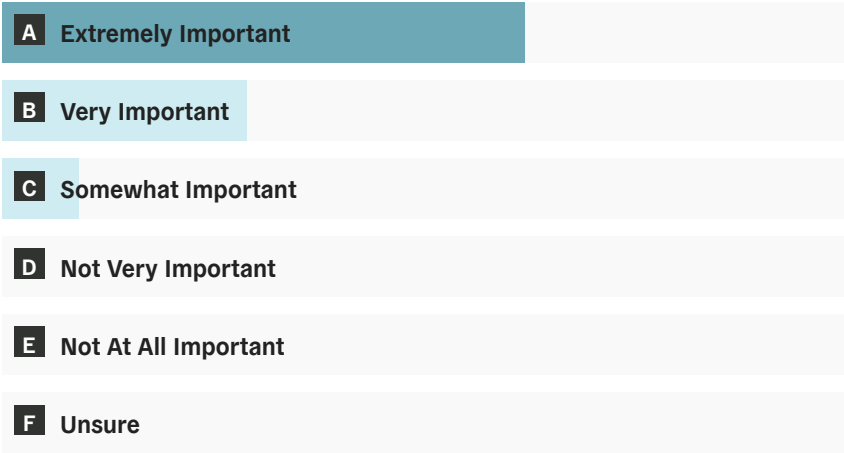
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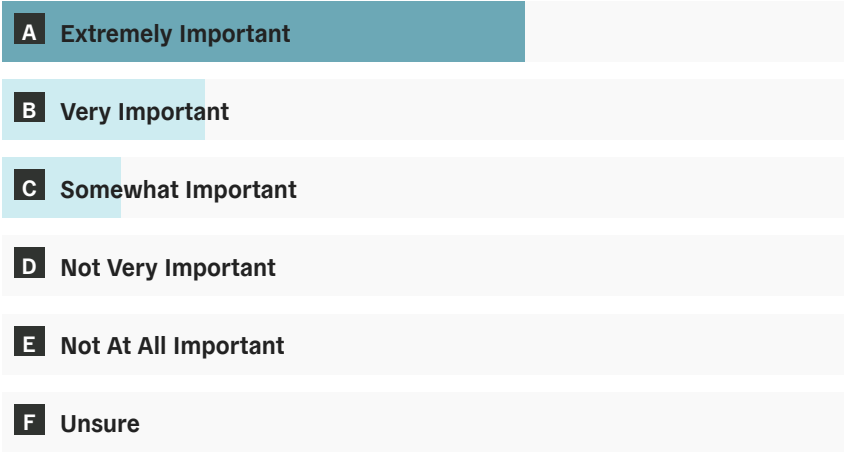
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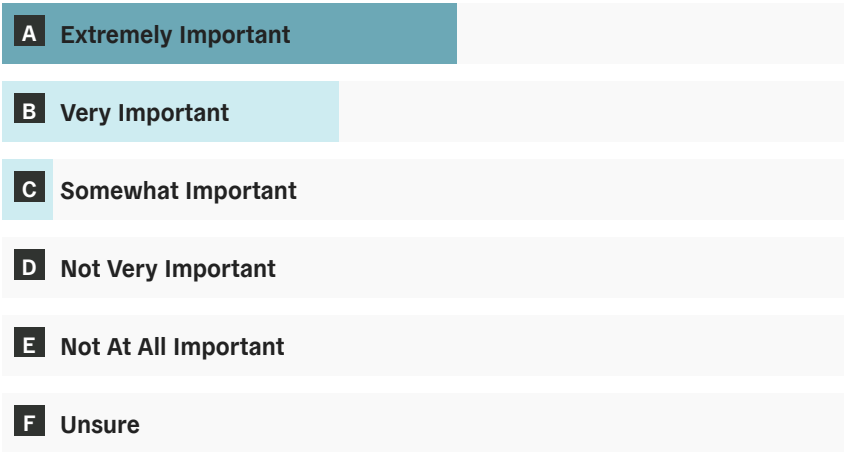
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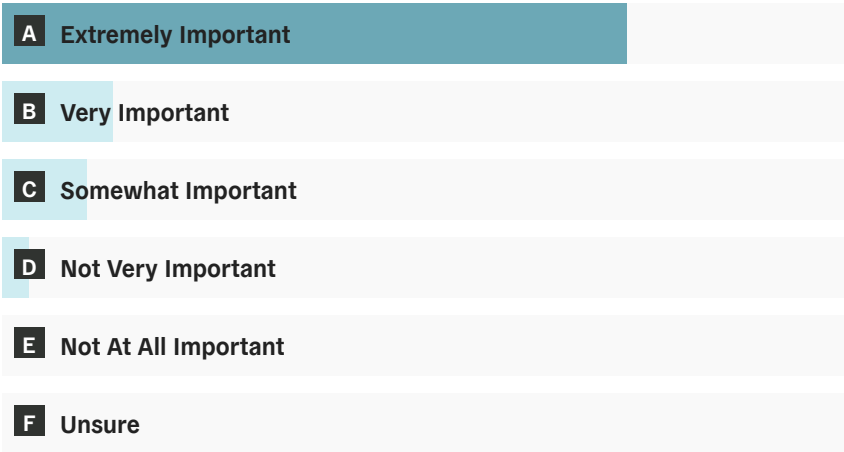
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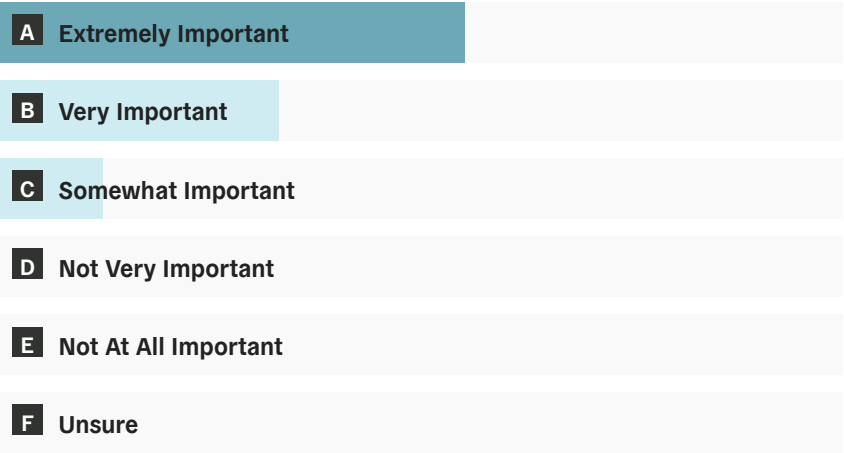
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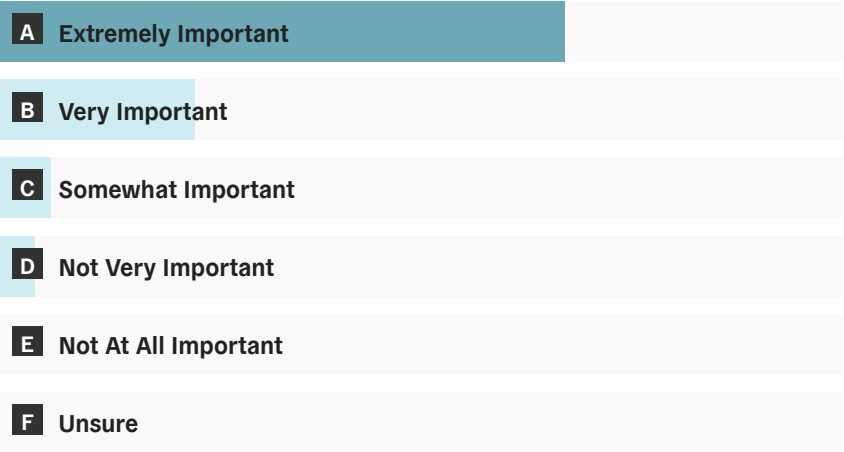
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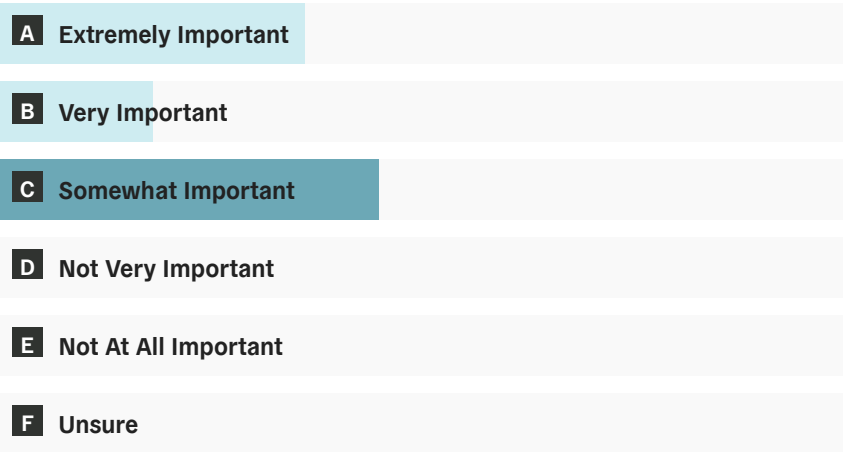
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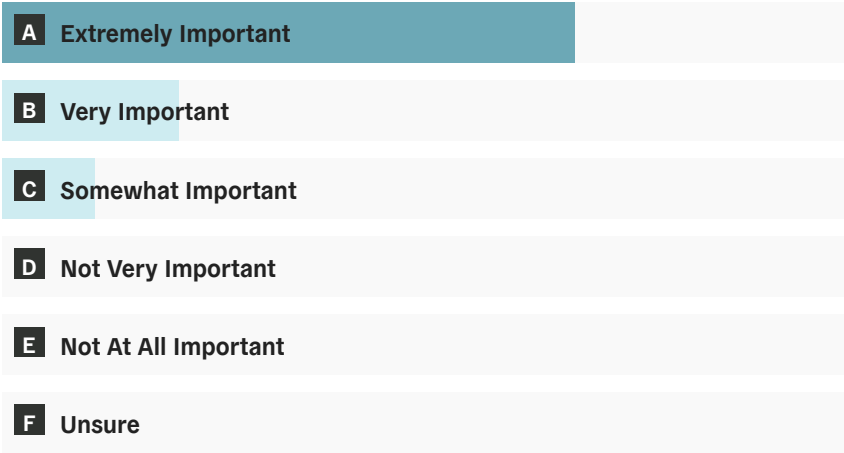
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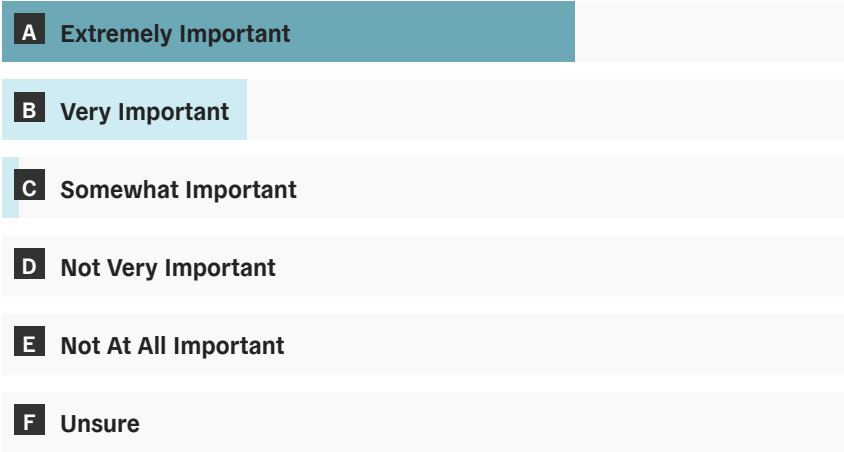
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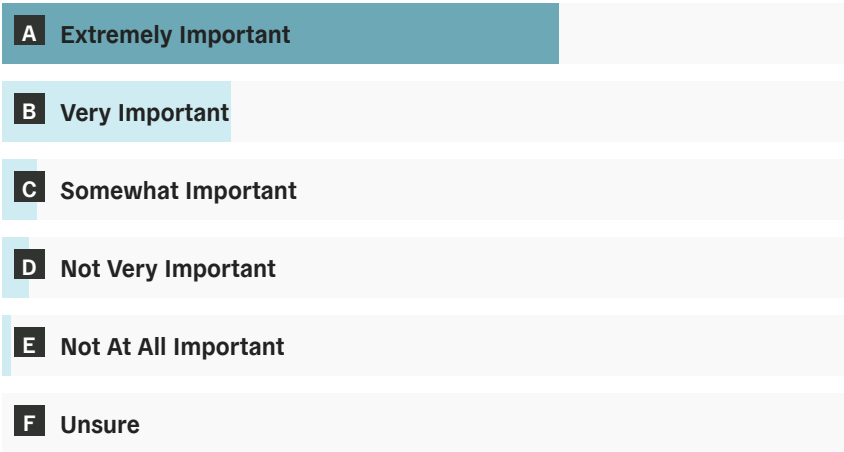
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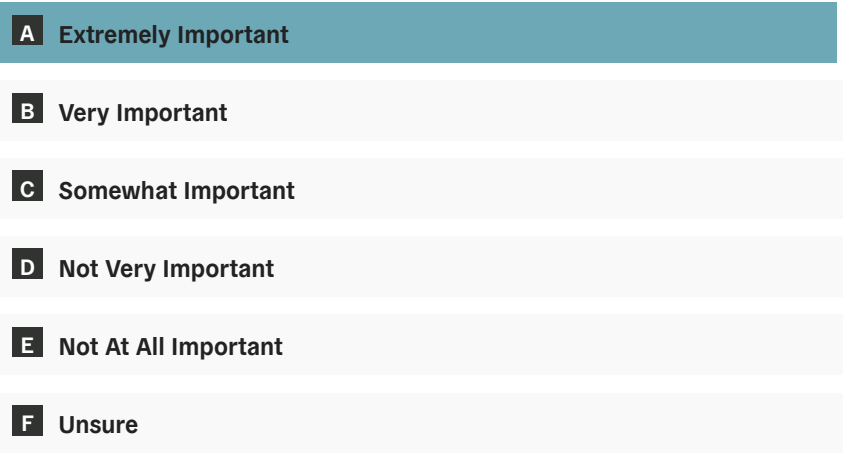


Breakdowns for: Protecting Water Resources

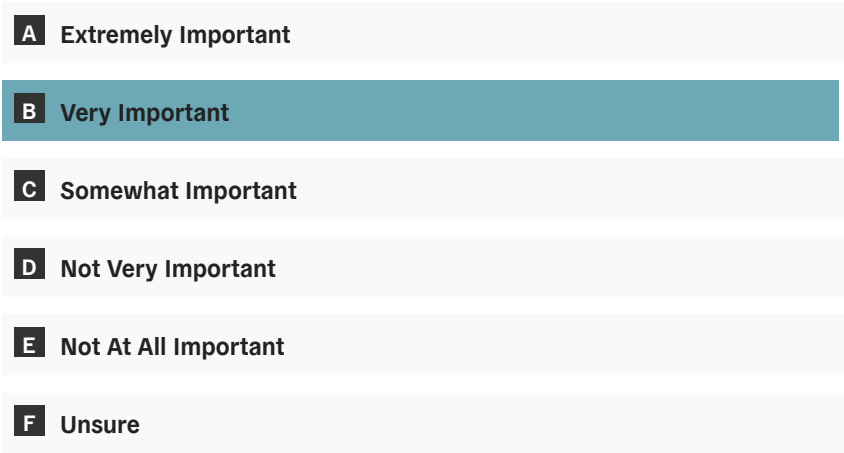
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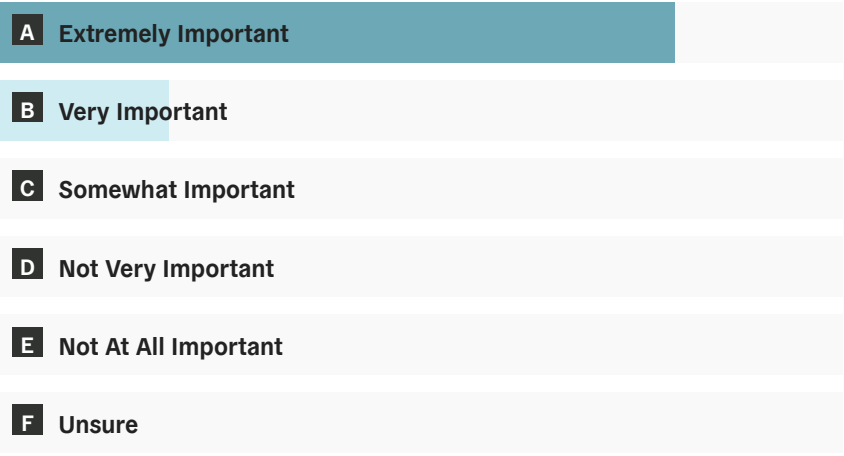
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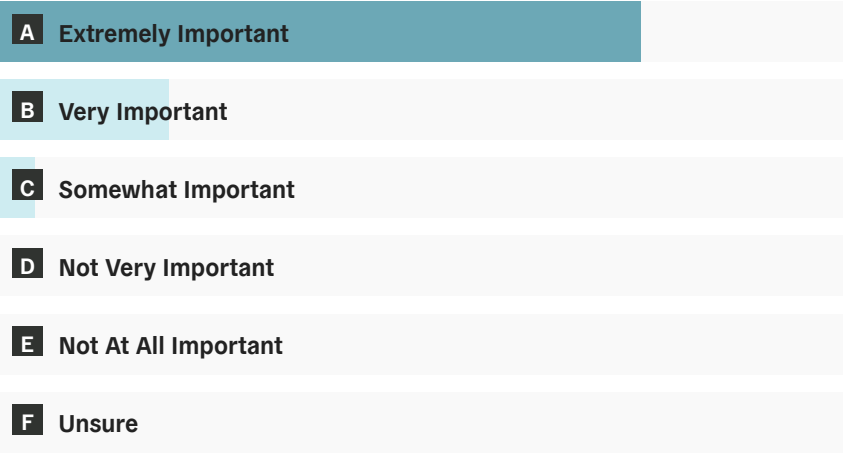
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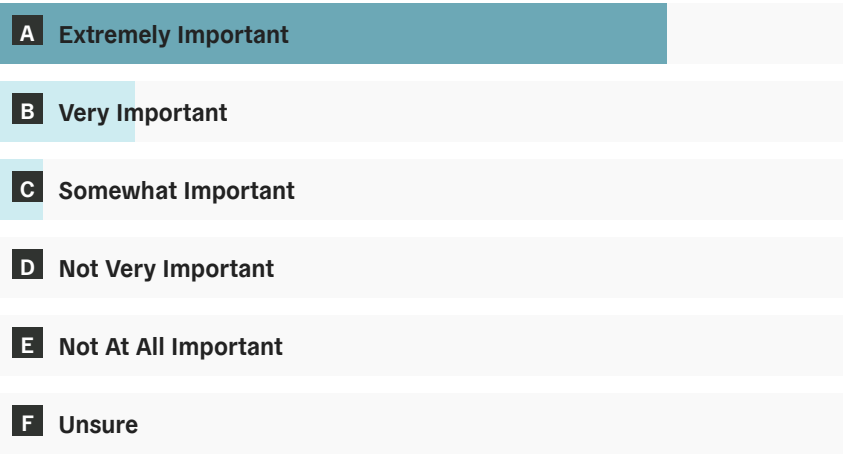
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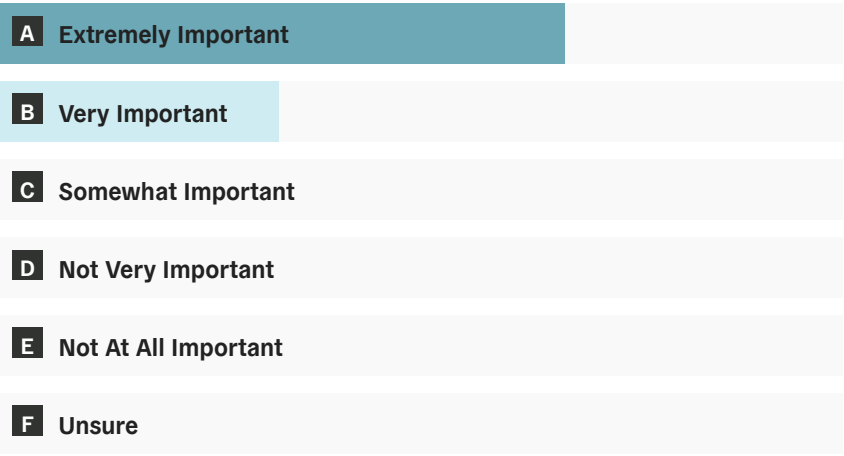
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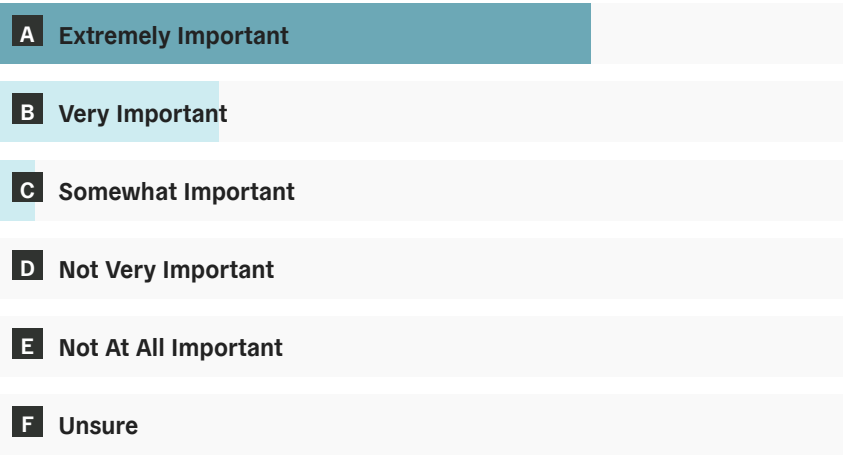
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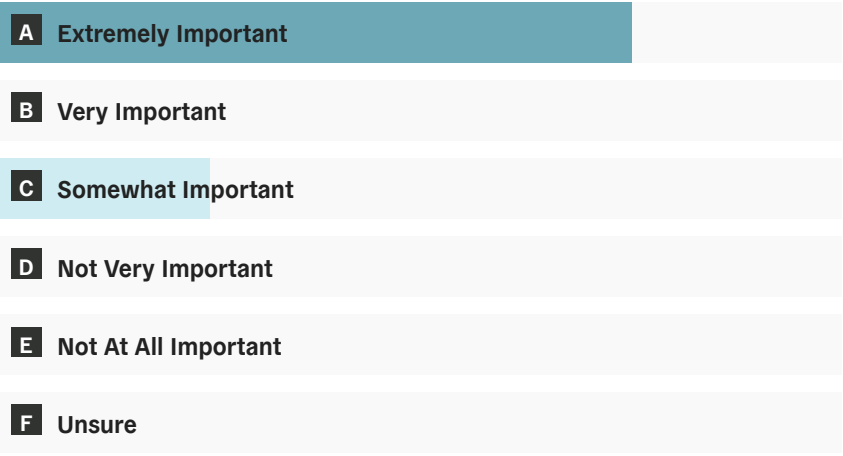
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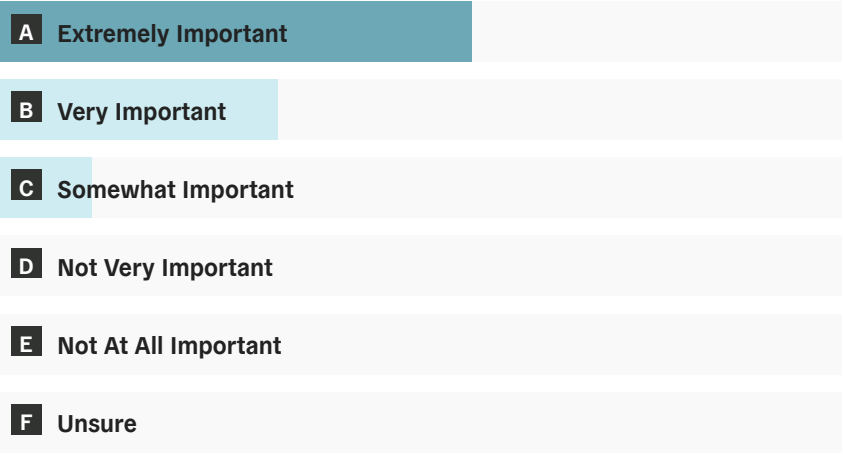
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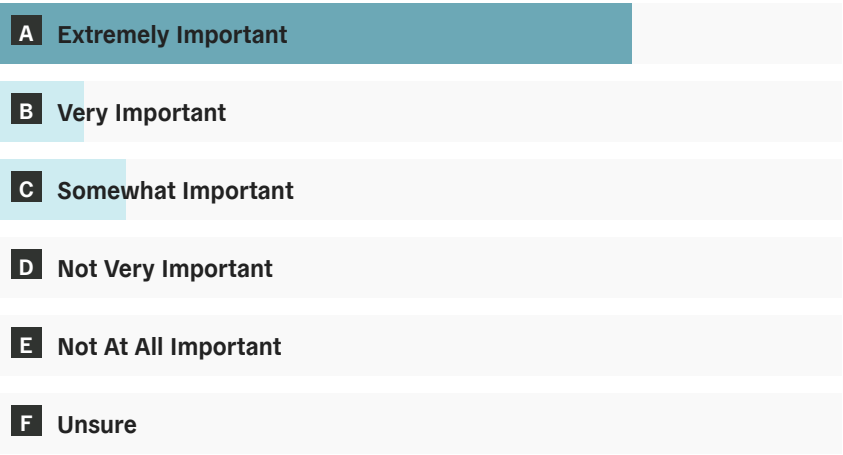
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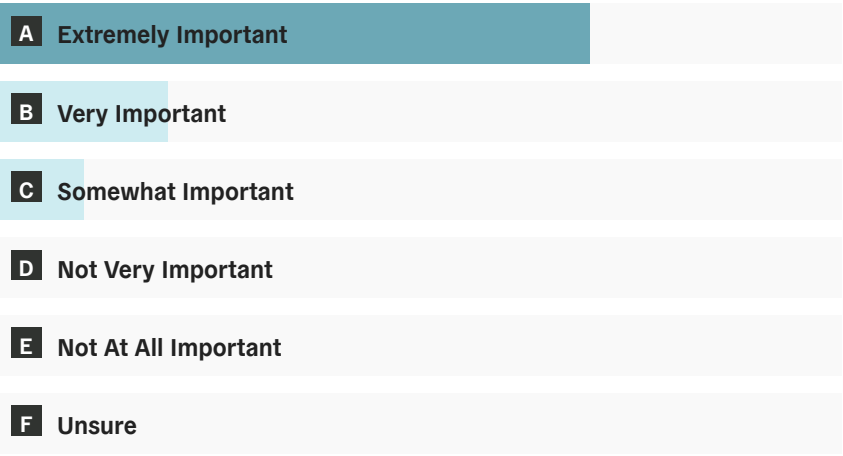
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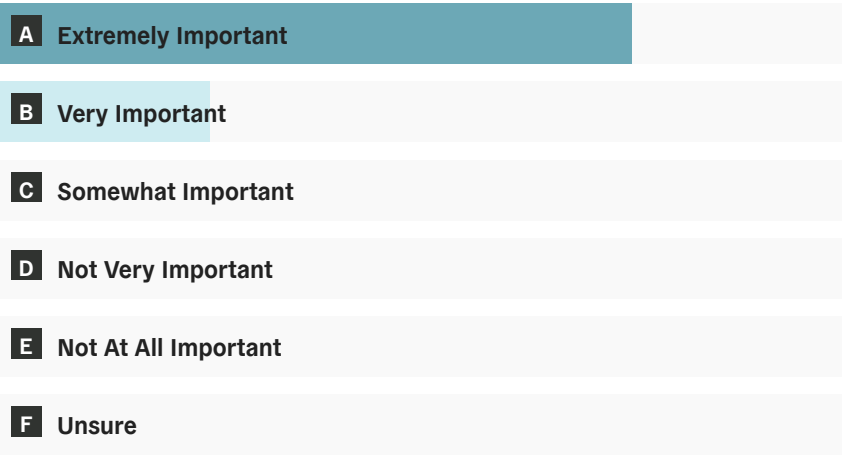
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

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HUDSON CITY WARD 12

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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F Unsure	0%

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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Extremely Important	67%
B Very Important	33%
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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

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City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

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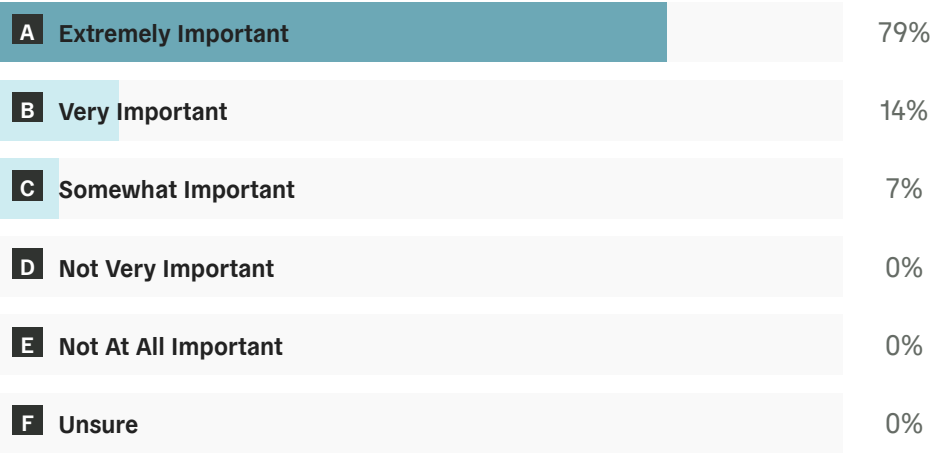
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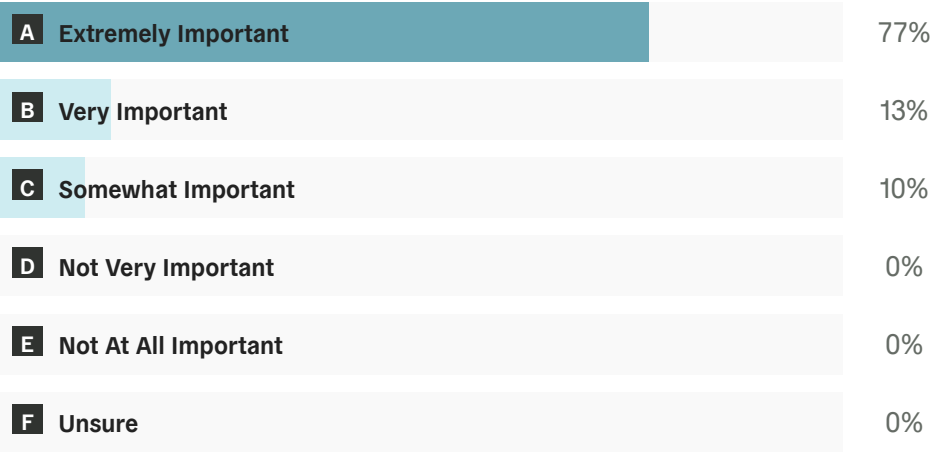
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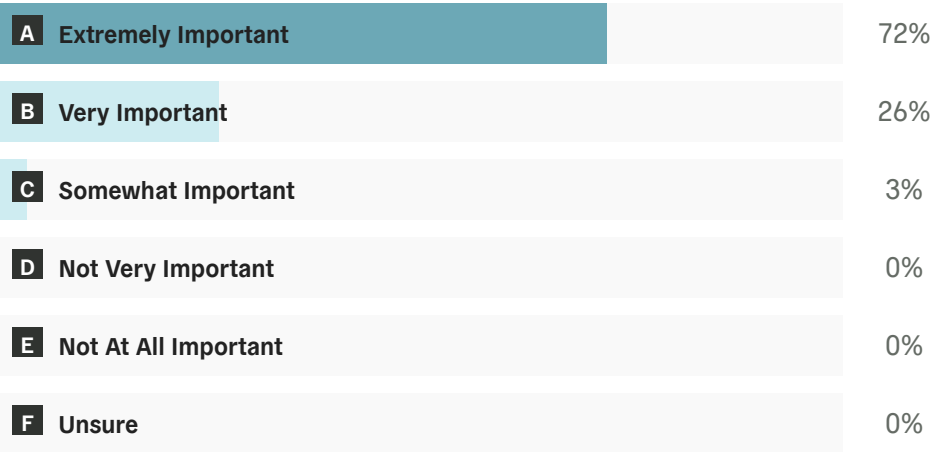
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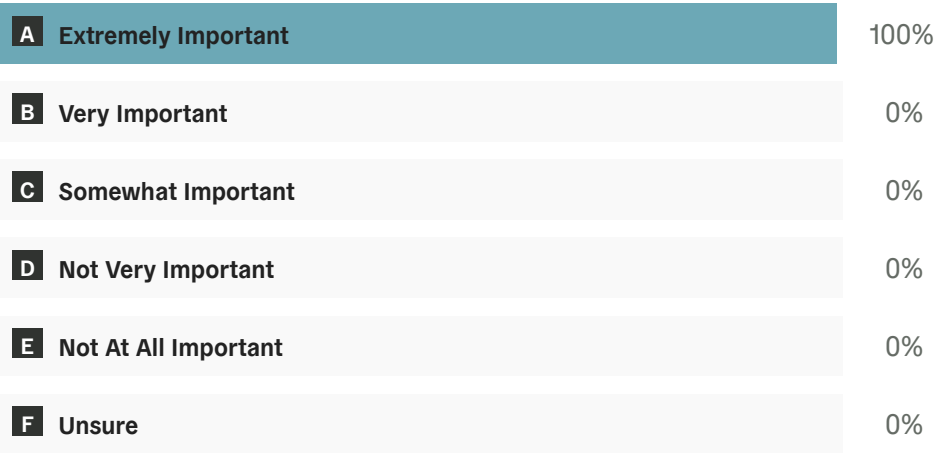
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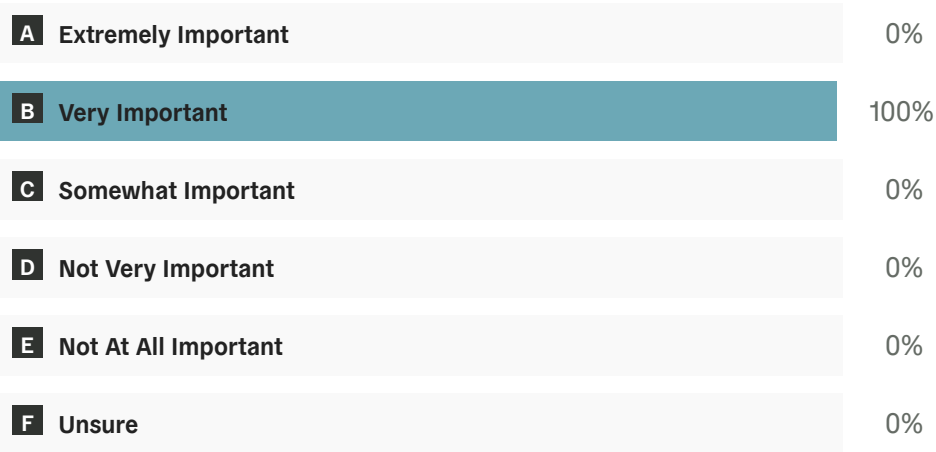
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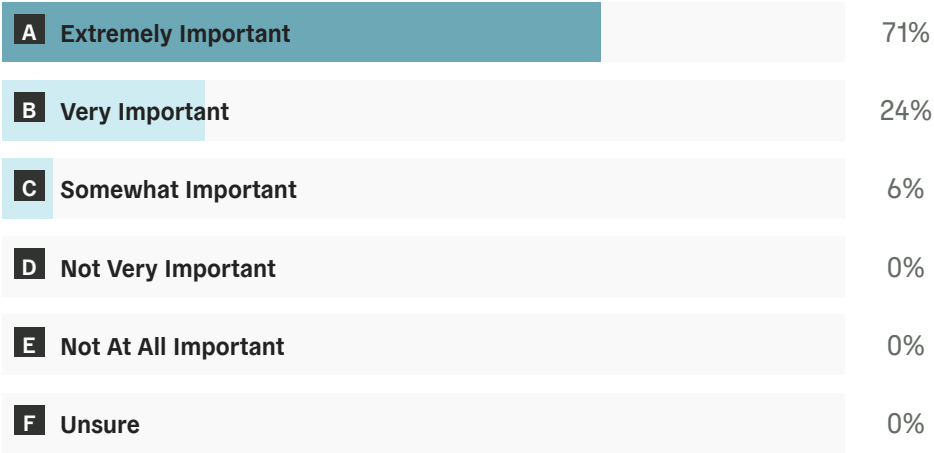
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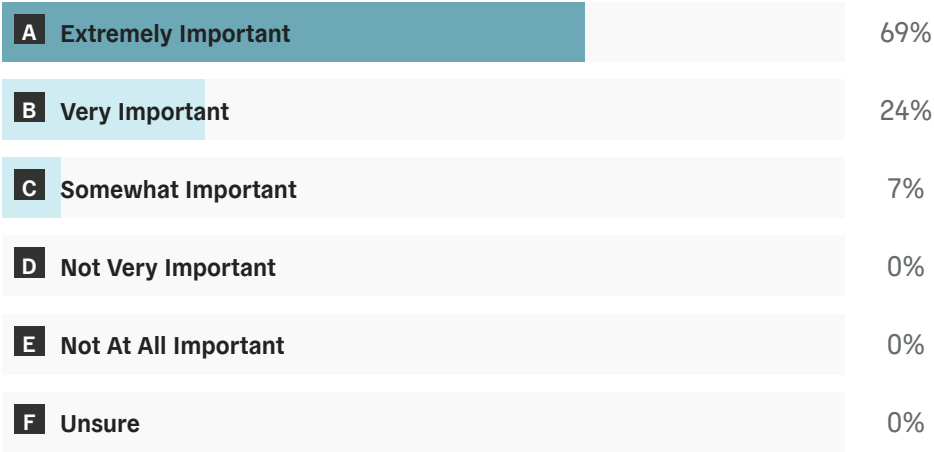
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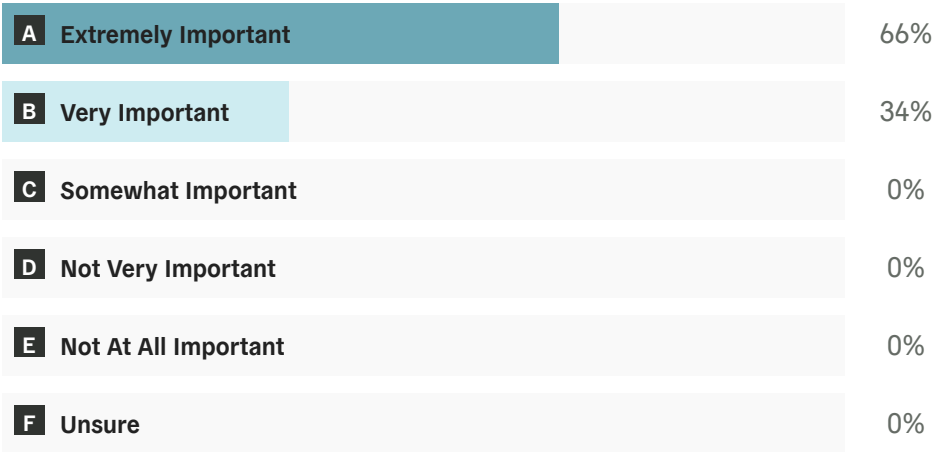
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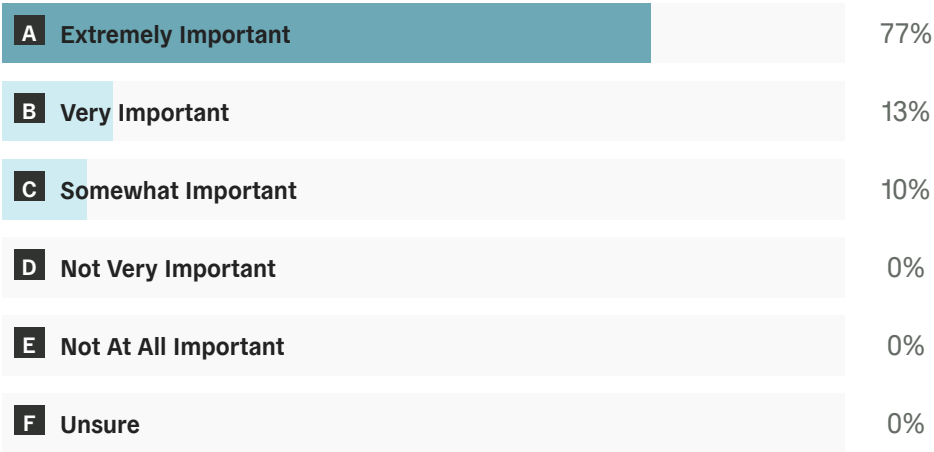
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



40-49

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B Very Important	29%
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E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

60-69

A Extremely Important	71%
B Very Important	23%
C Somewhat Important	4%
D Not Very Important	2%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

80-89

A Extremely Important	64%
B Very Important	18%
C Somewhat Important	18%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

50-59

A Extremely Important	72%
B Very Important	26%
C Somewhat Important	2%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

70-79

A Extremely Important	78%
B Very Important	17%
C Somewhat Important	5%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	0%
F Unsure	0%

unknown

A Extremely Important	76%
B Very Important	20%
C Somewhat Important	4%
D Not Very Important	0%
E Not At All Important	1%
F Unsure	0%

What type of business development should Hudson encourage in the next 20 years?

Overview

Question	Need More Of	Keep at Existing Level	Need Fewer Of	Unsure
Offices / Business Parks	23%	53%	17%	7%
Retail / Shopping	33%	54%	11%	2%
Neighborhood Services / Businesses	45%	44%	3%	8%
Restaurants	21%	66%	11%	2%
Hotels / Motels	7%	62%	27%	4%
Event / Convention Center	32%	42%	17%	9%
Entertainment / Attractions	45%	43%	8%	4%
Tourism Industry	36%	54%	6%	4%
Industry / Manufacturing	30%	50%	13%	7%

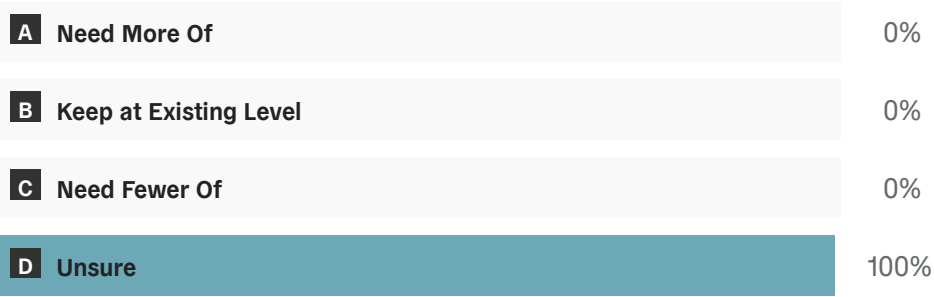


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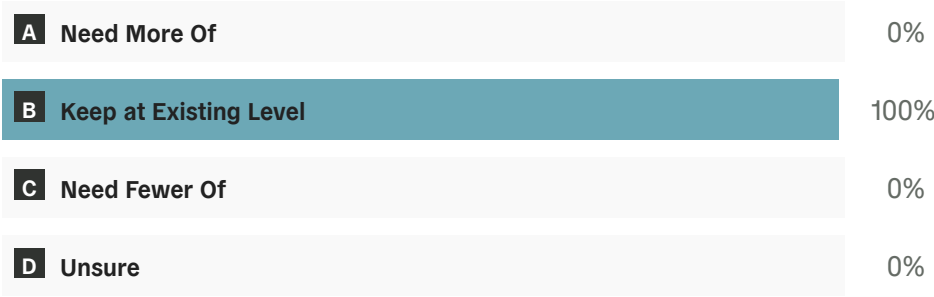
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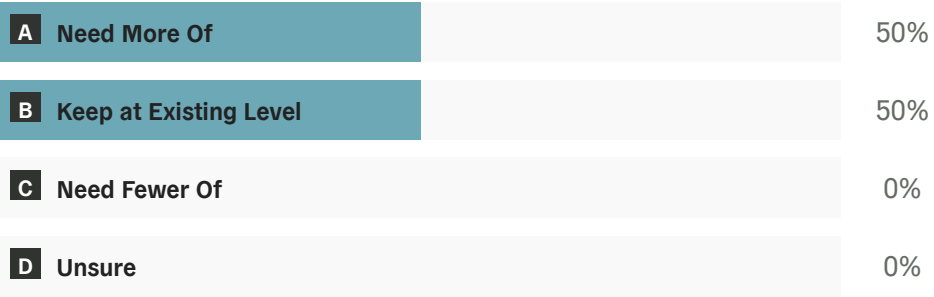
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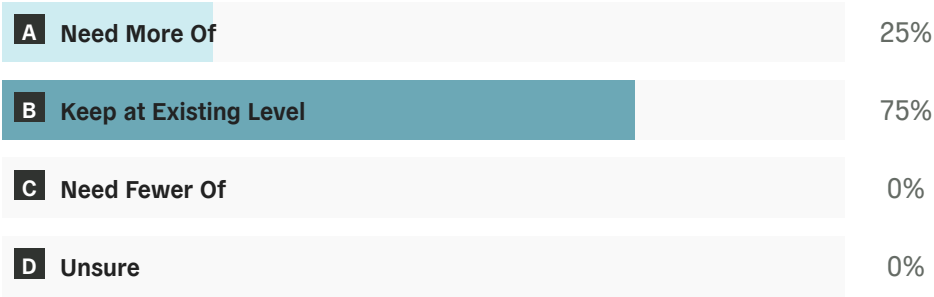
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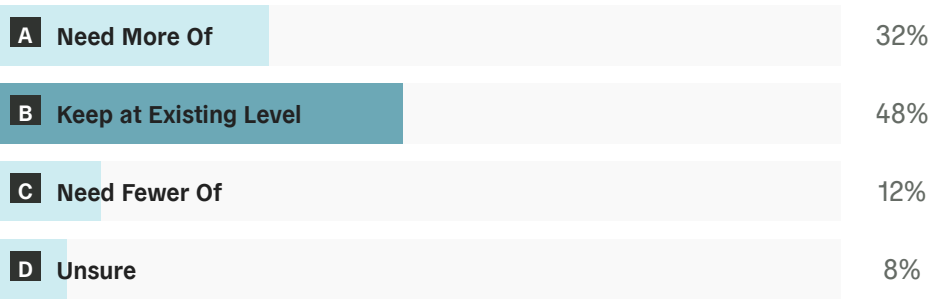
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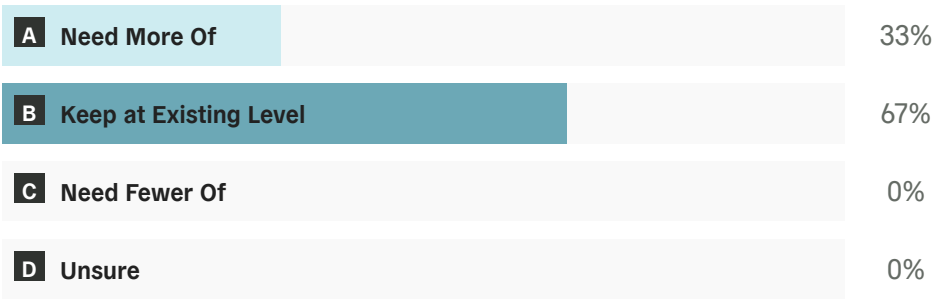
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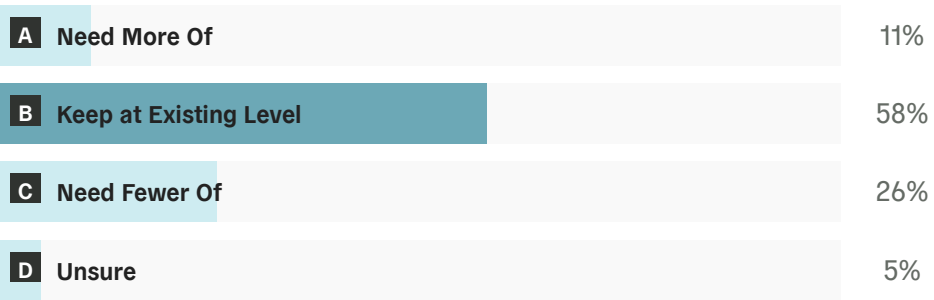
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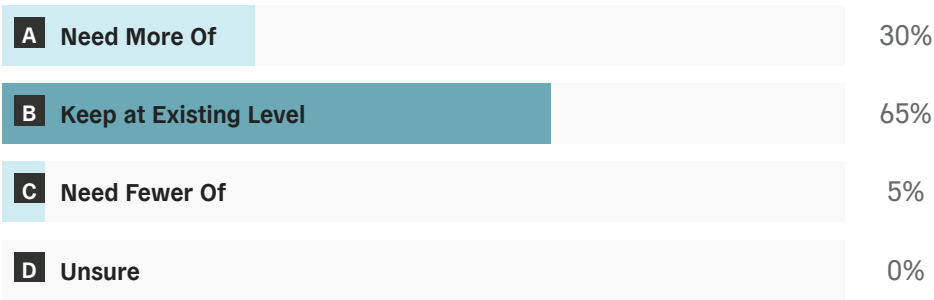
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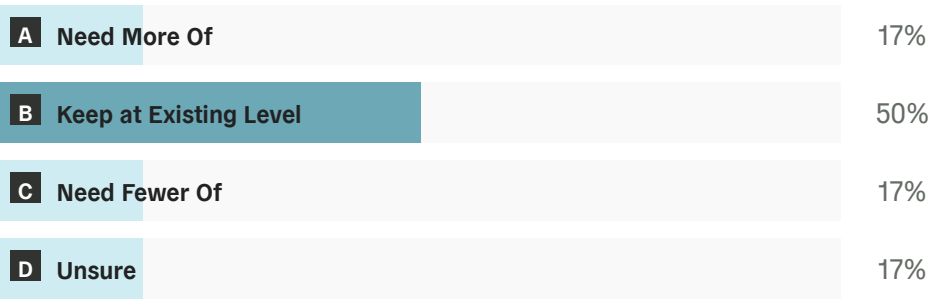
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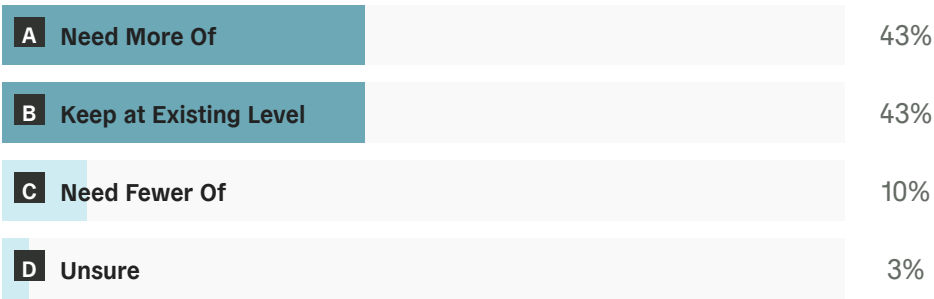
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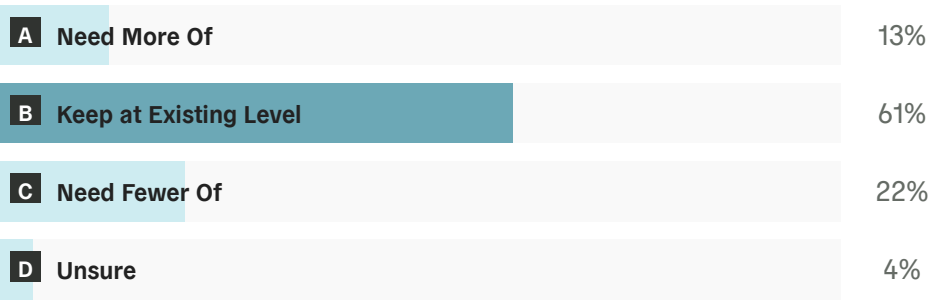
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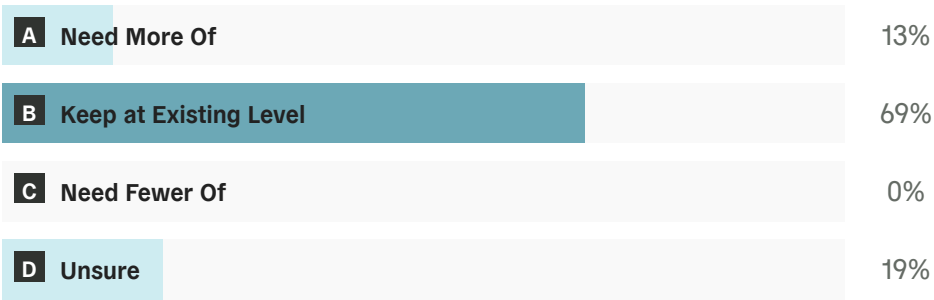
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HUDSON CITY WARD 09



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Need More Of	42%
B Keep at Existing Level	37%
C Need Fewer Of	11%
D Unsure	11%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	40%
B Keep at Existing Level	40%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Need More Of	6%
B Keep at Existing Level	63%
C Need Fewer Of	19%
D Unsure	13%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	25%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
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D Unsure	25%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	25%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	25%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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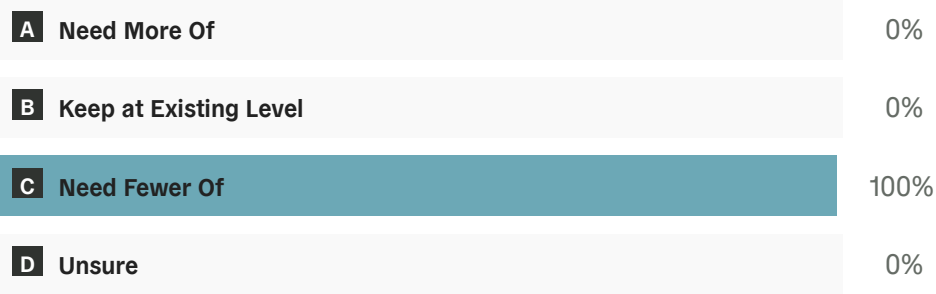
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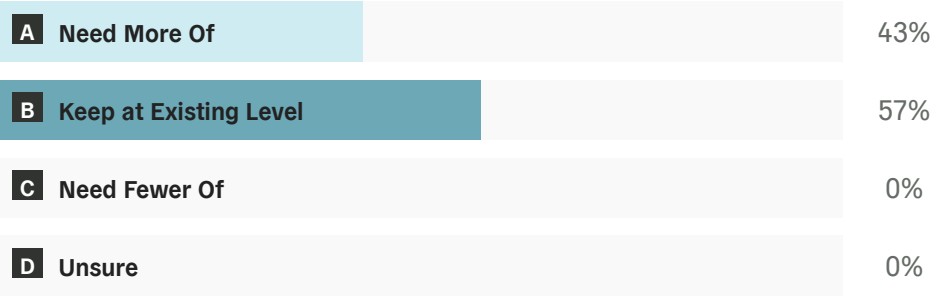
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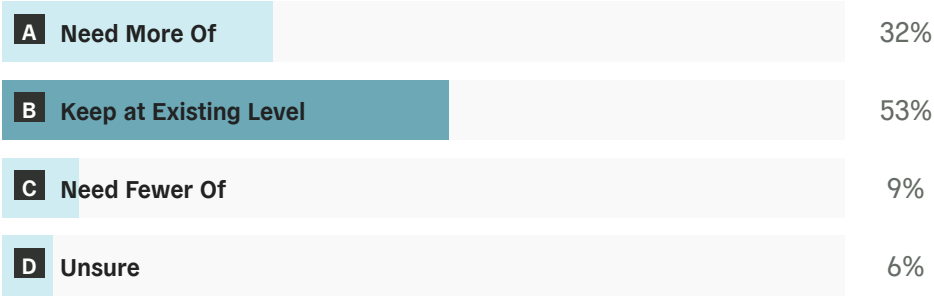
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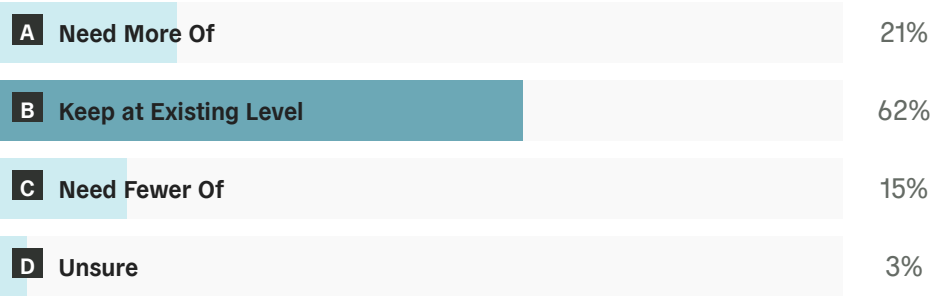
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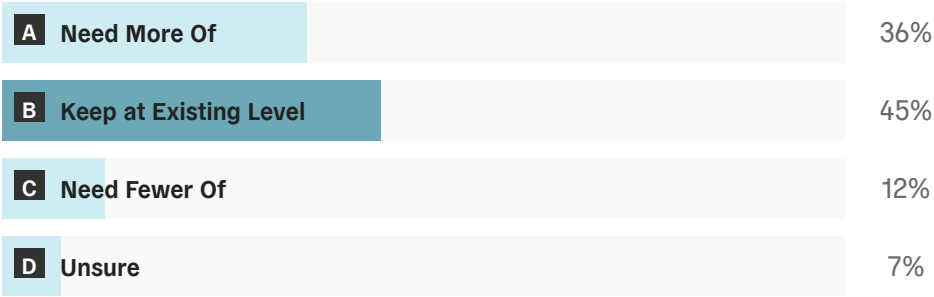
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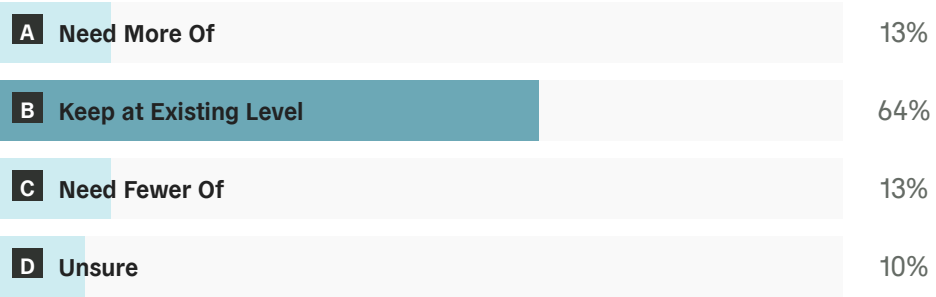
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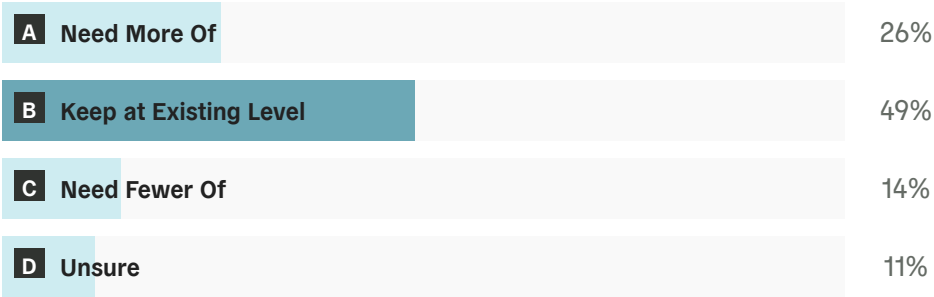
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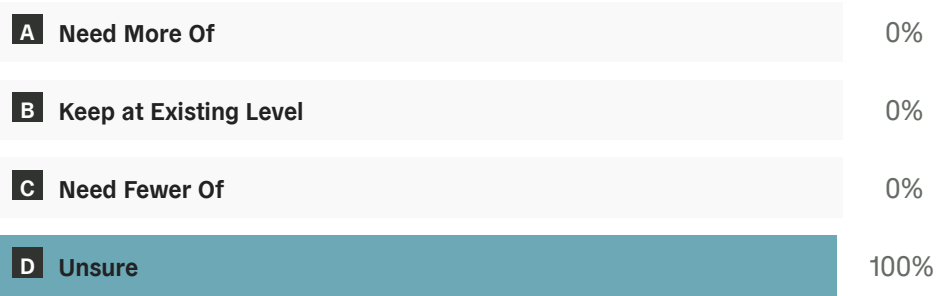
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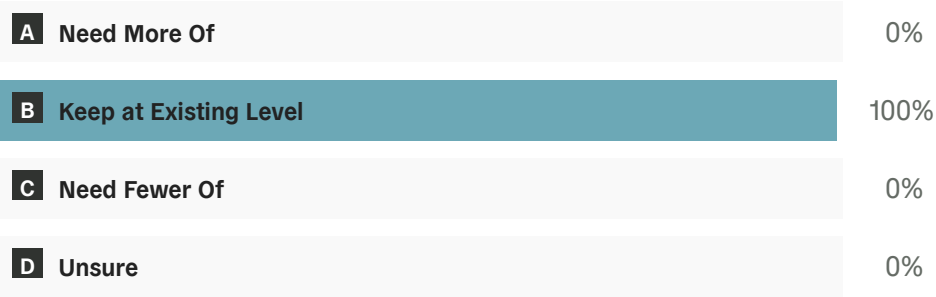
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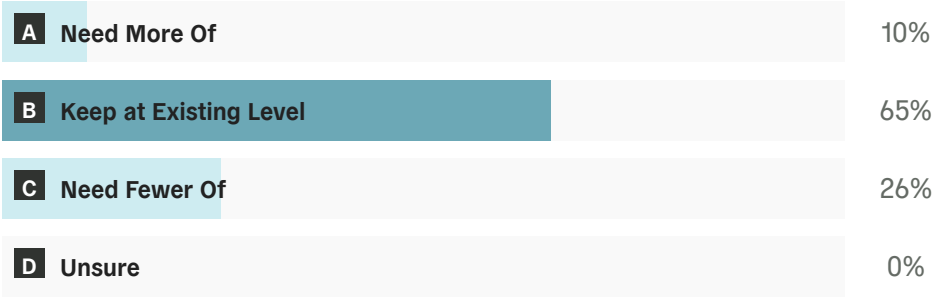
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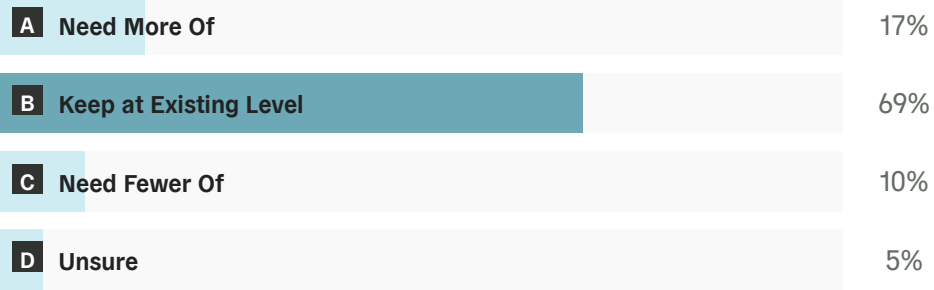
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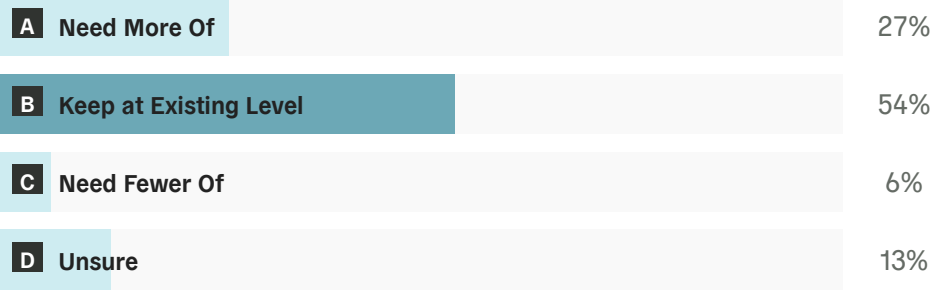
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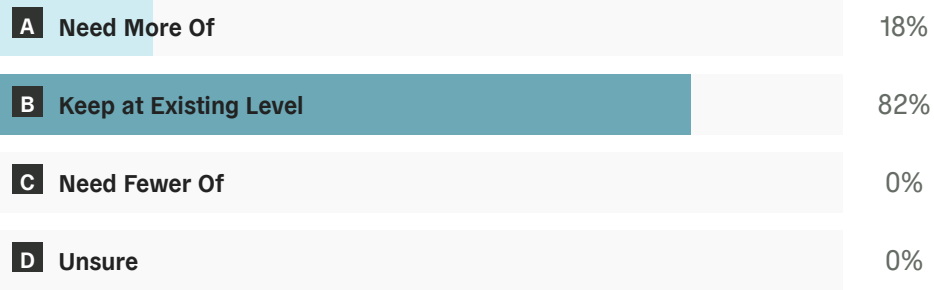
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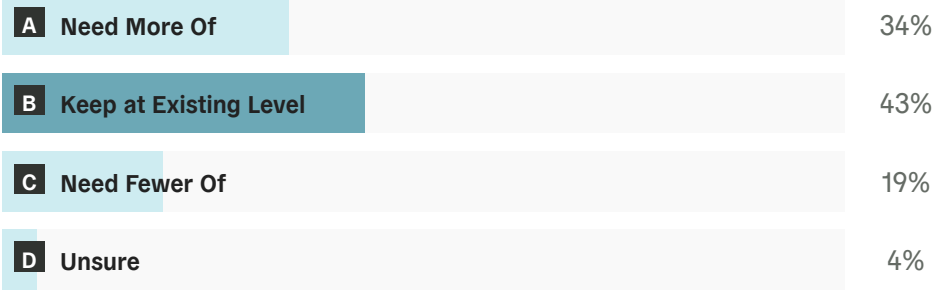
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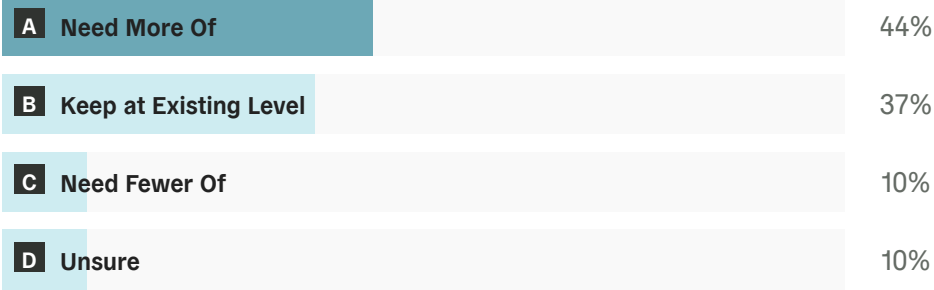
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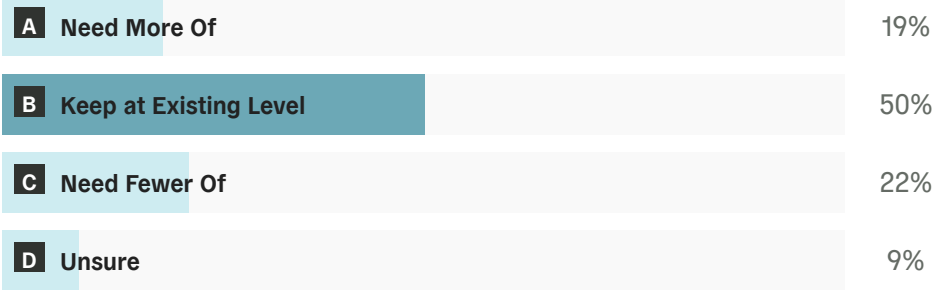
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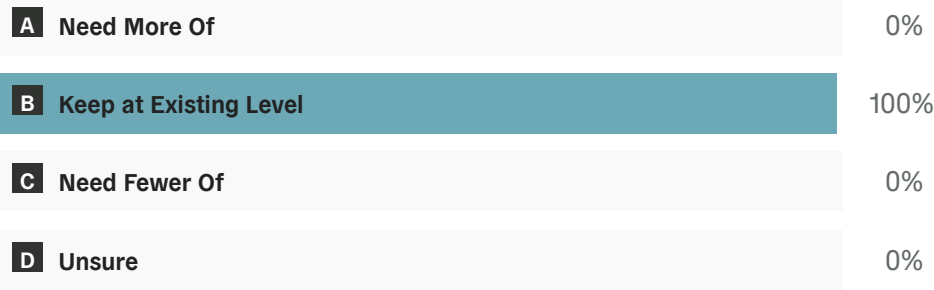


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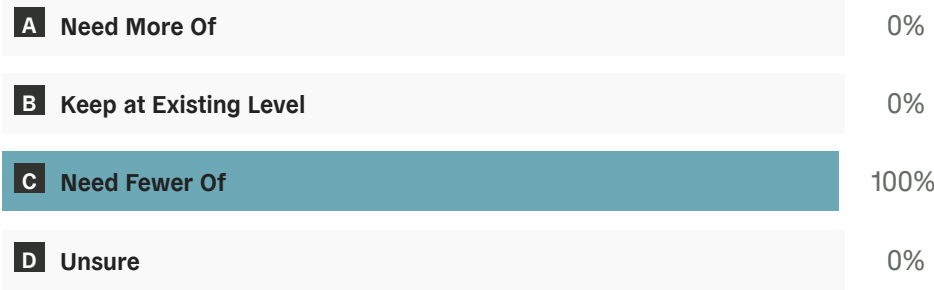
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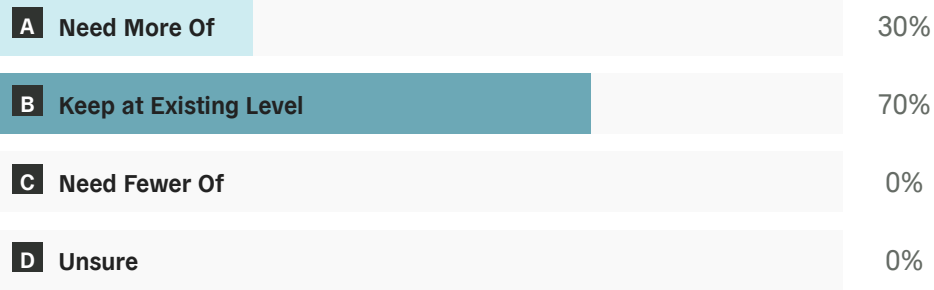
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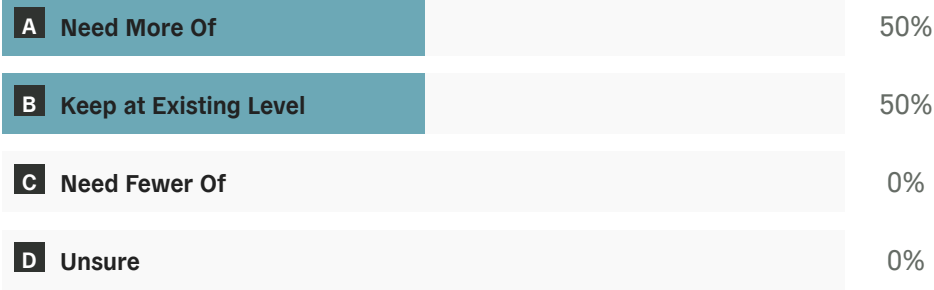
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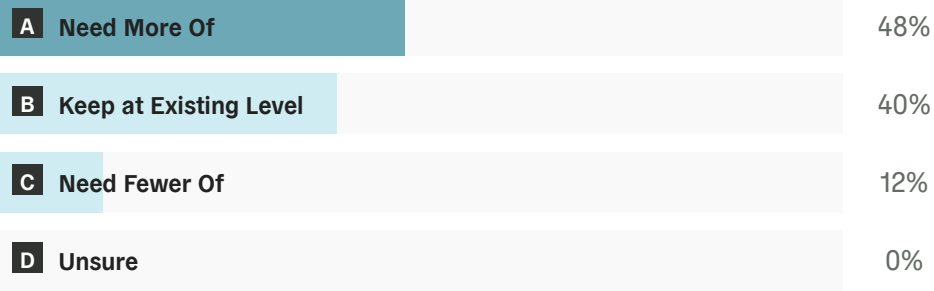
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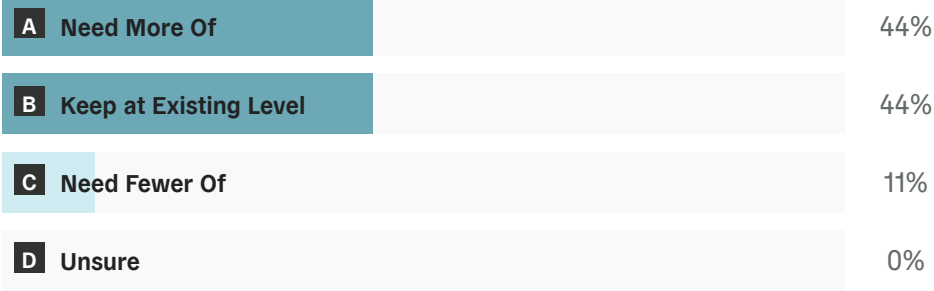
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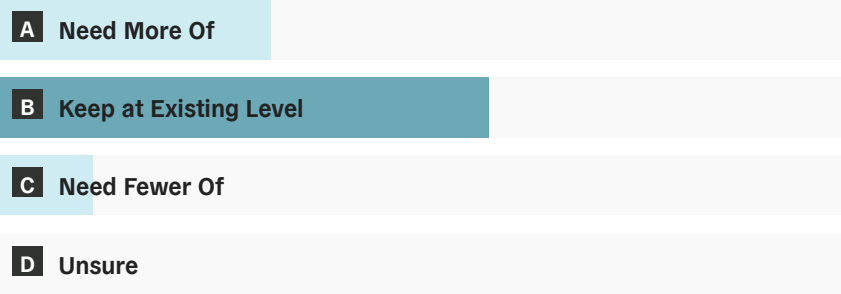
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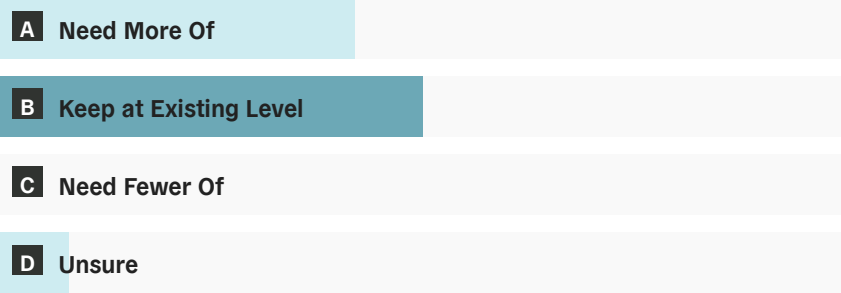
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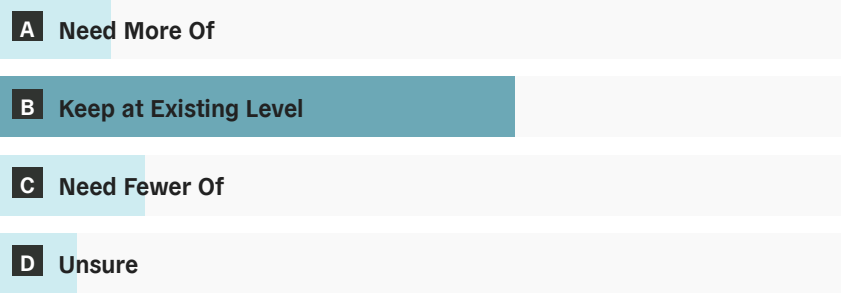
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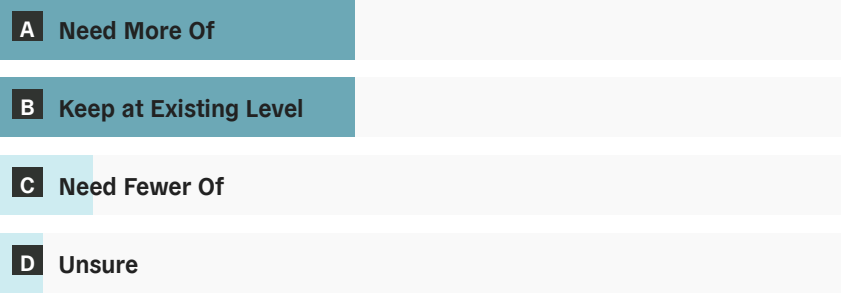
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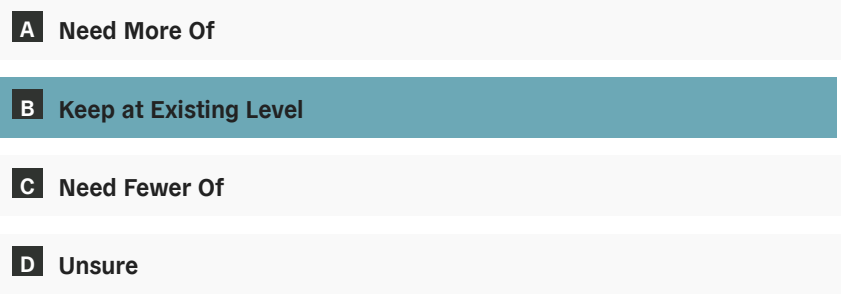
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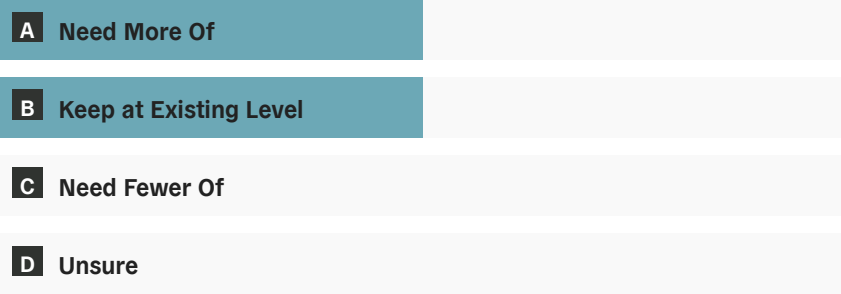
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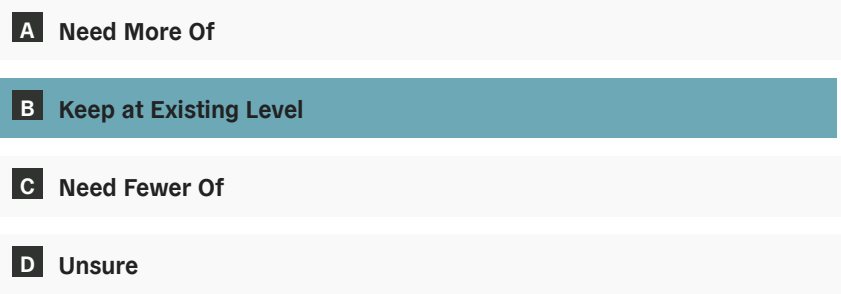
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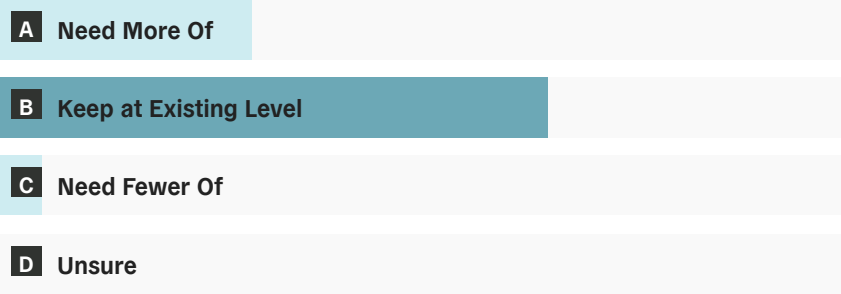
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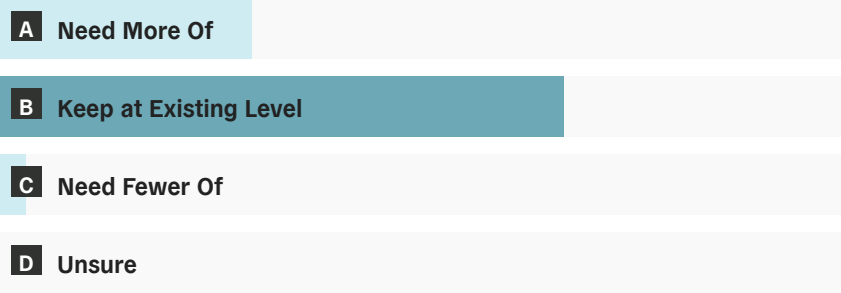
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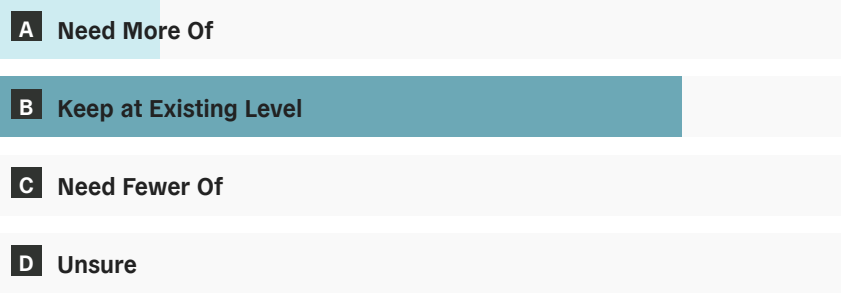
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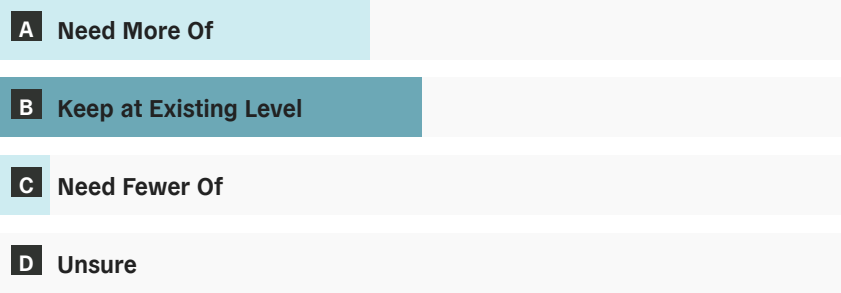
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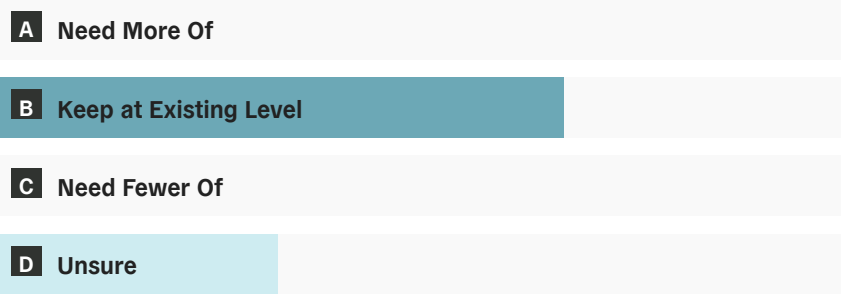
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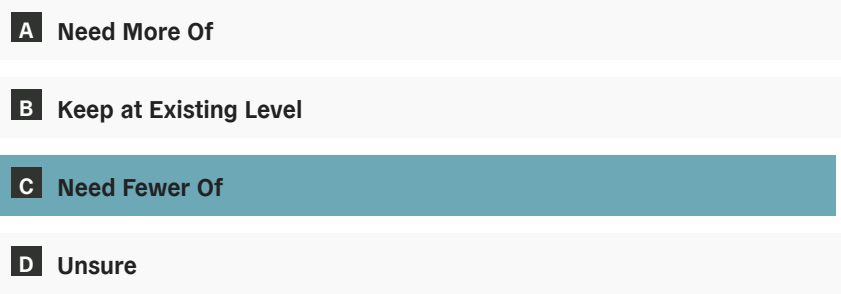
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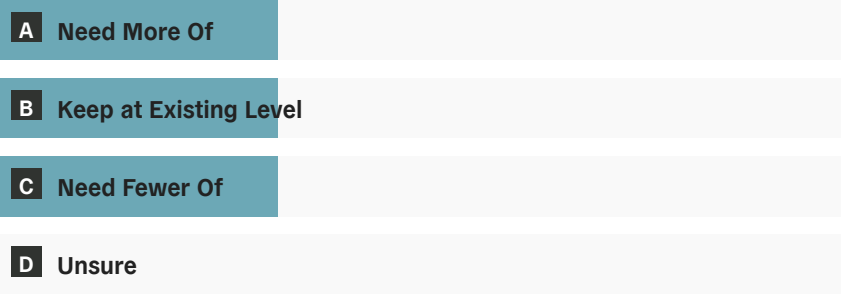
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06



HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	60%
B Keep at Existing Level	40%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	25%
B Keep at Existing Level	75%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
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D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

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B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	0%
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Need More Of	36%
B Keep at Existing Level	64%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Need More Of	31%
B Keep at Existing Level	62%
C Need Fewer Of	8%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Need More Of	15%
B Keep at Existing Level	69%
C Need Fewer Of	10%
D Unsure	5%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Need More Of	47%
B Keep at Existing Level	41%
C Need Fewer Of	12%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	62%
C Need Fewer Of	2%
D Unsure	2%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Need More Of	43%
B Keep at Existing Level	46%
C Need Fewer Of	9%
D Unsure	3%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

30-39

A Need More Of	39%
B Keep at Existing Level	58%
C Need Fewer Of	3%
D Unsure	0%

40-49

A Need More Of	26%
B Keep at Existing Level	52%
C Need Fewer Of	19%
D Unsure	2%

50-59

A Need More Of	23%
B Keep at Existing Level	62%
C Need Fewer Of	13%
D Unsure	2%

60-69

A Need More Of	35%
B Keep at Existing Level	56%
C Need Fewer Of	6%
D Unsure	2%

70-79

A Need More Of	46%
B Keep at Existing Level	44%
C Need Fewer Of	7%
D Unsure	2%

80-89

A Need More Of	45%
B Keep at Existing Level	55%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

unknown

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	53%
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D Unsure	2%

Breakdowns for: Neighborhood Services / Businesses

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

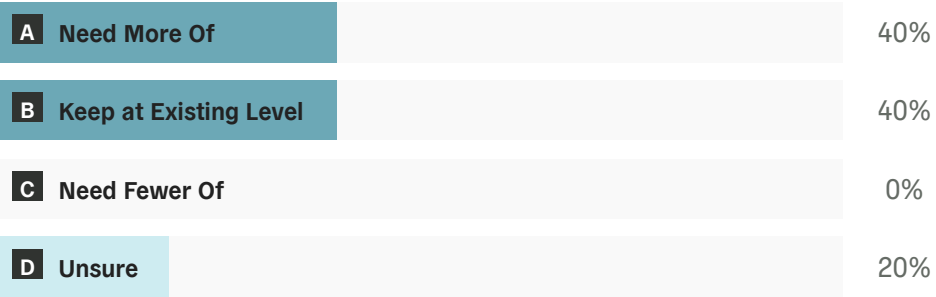
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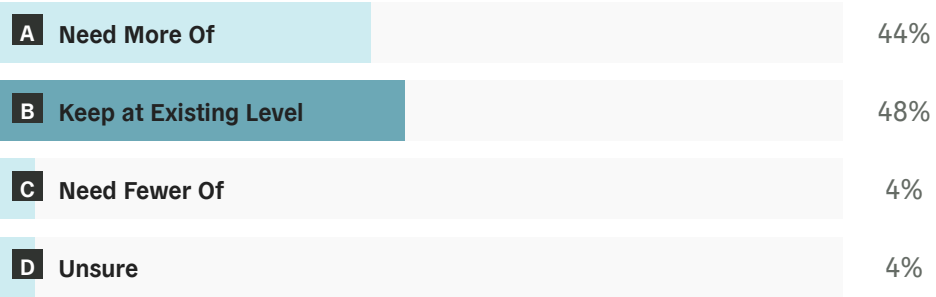
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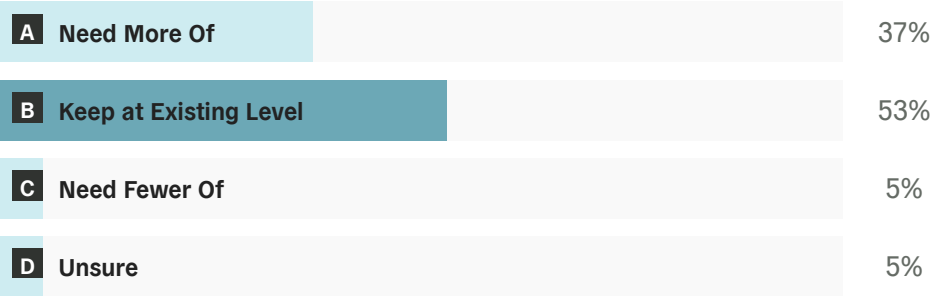
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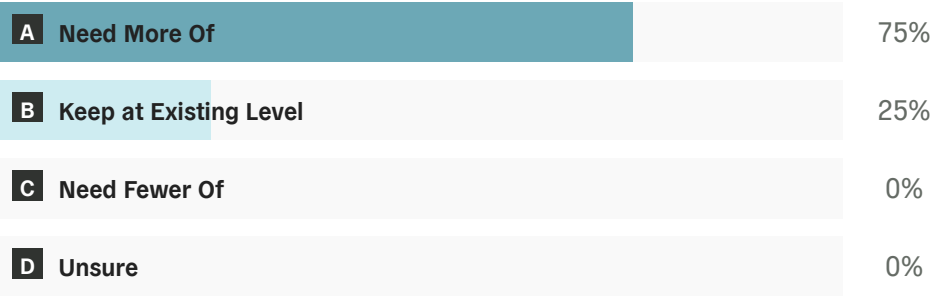
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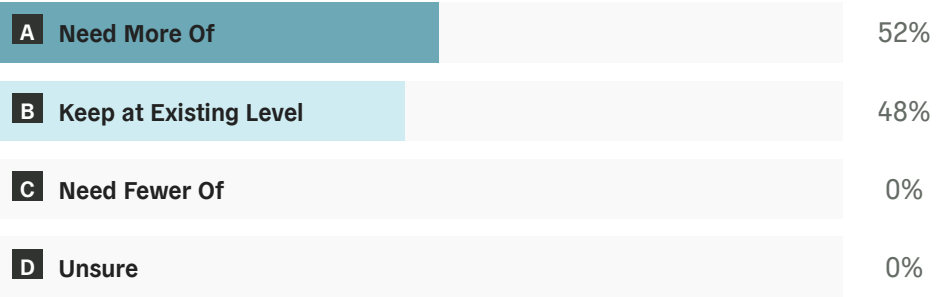
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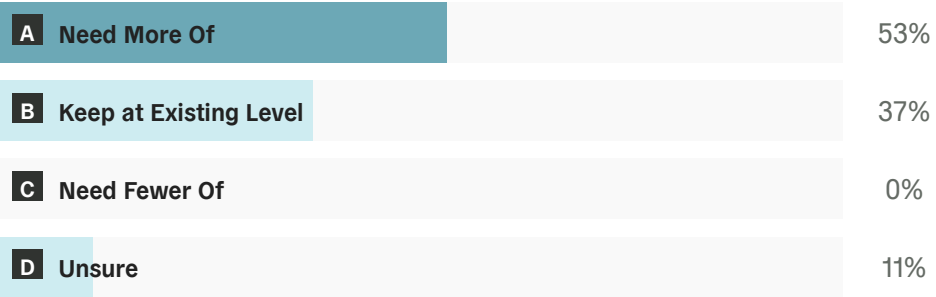
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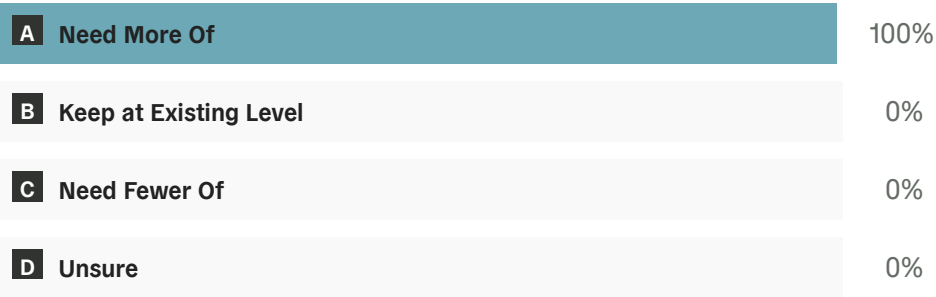
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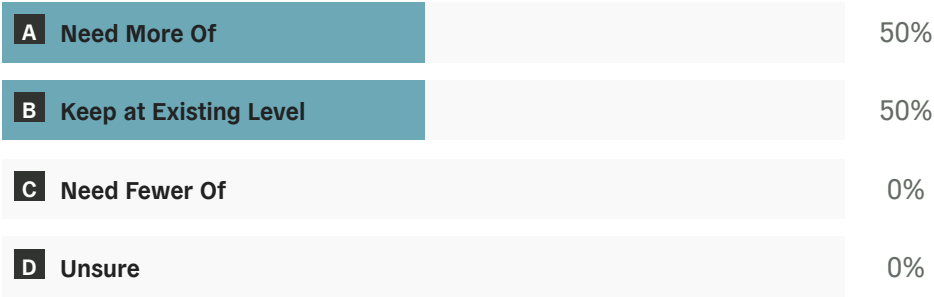
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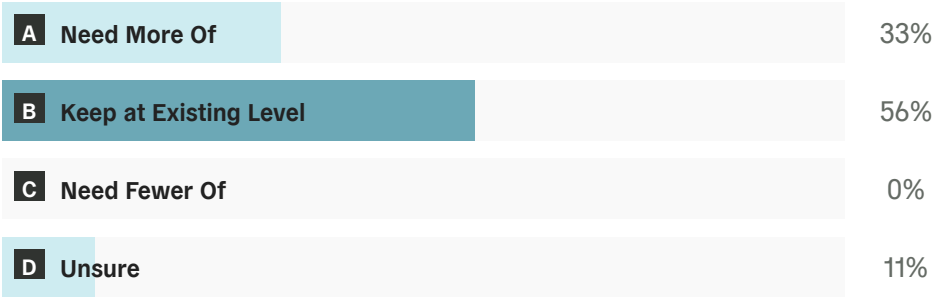
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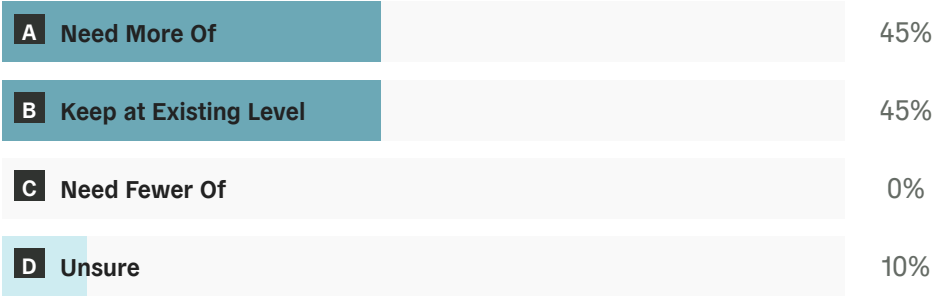
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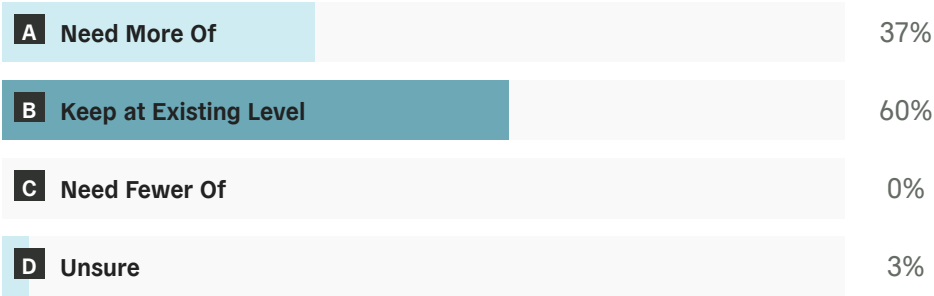
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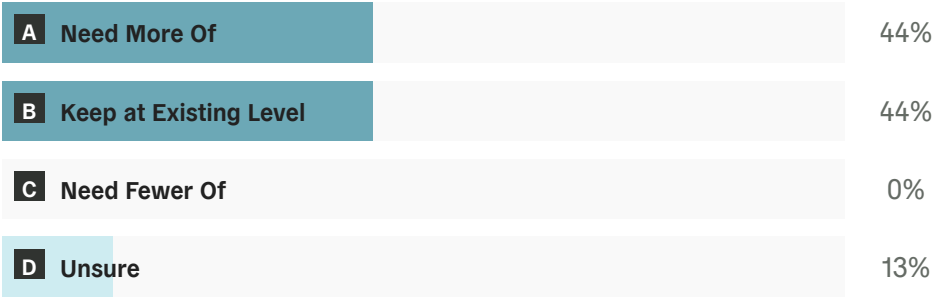
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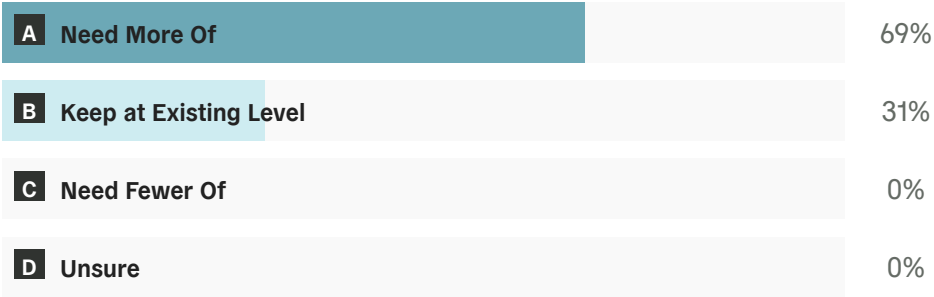
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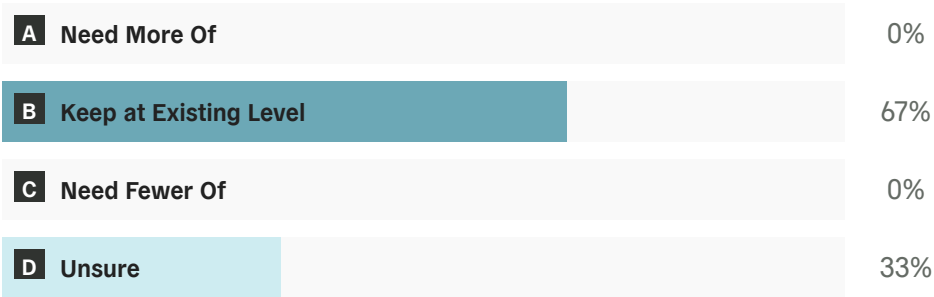
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HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 02



HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	60%
B Keep at Existing Level	20%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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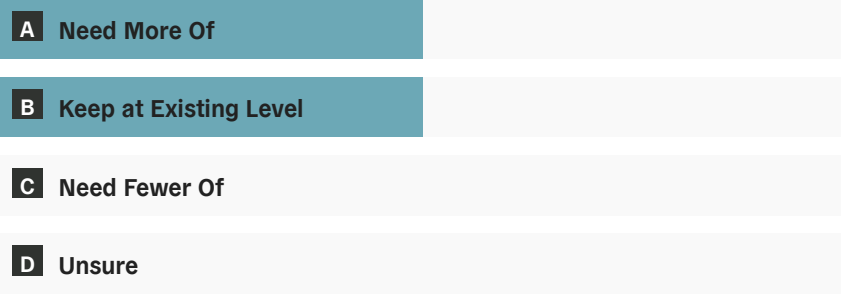
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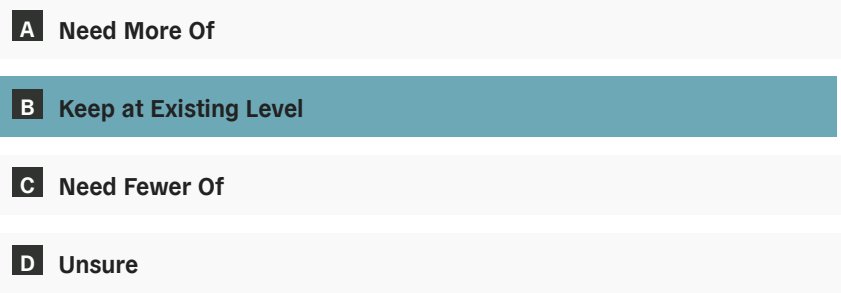
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
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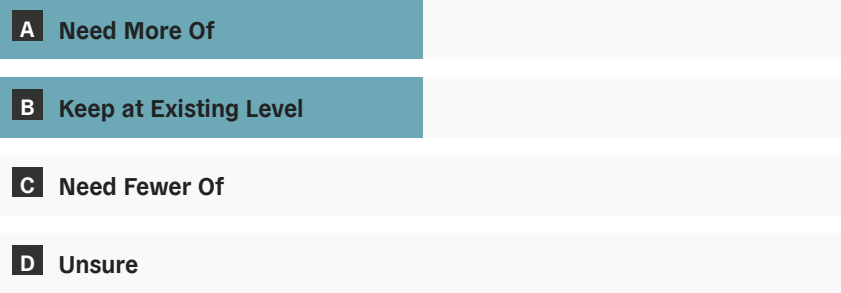
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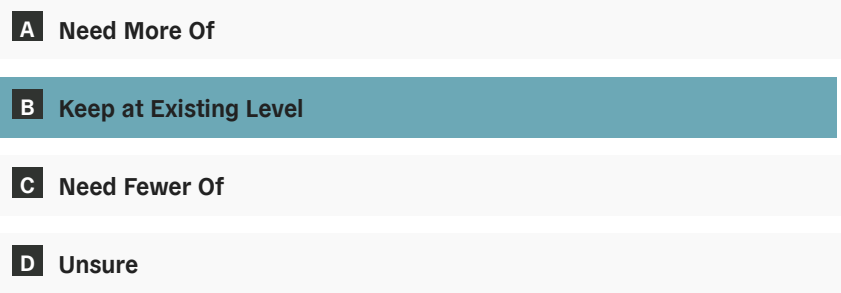
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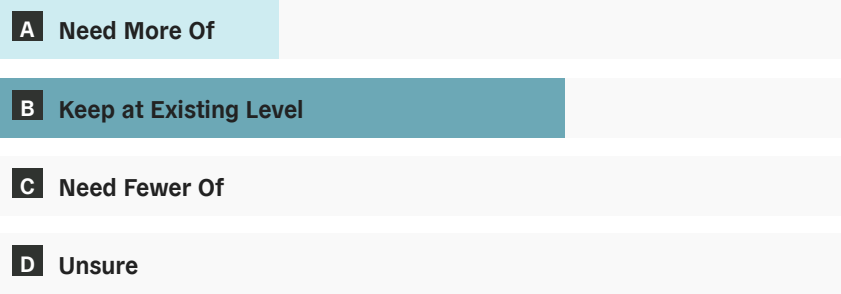
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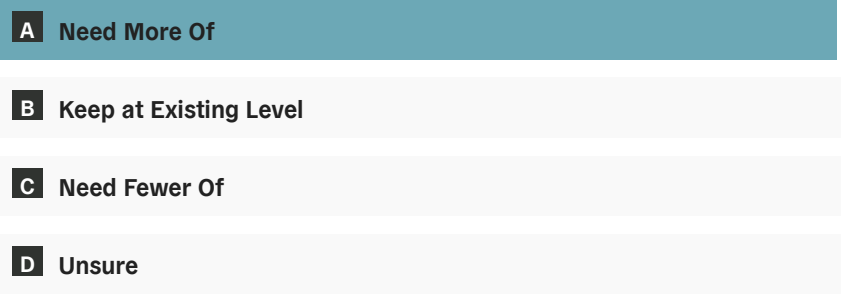
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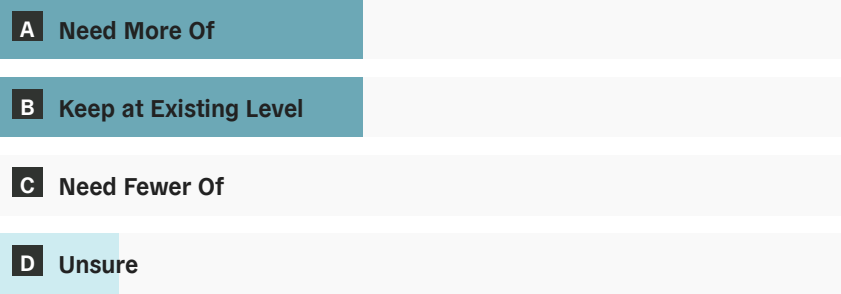
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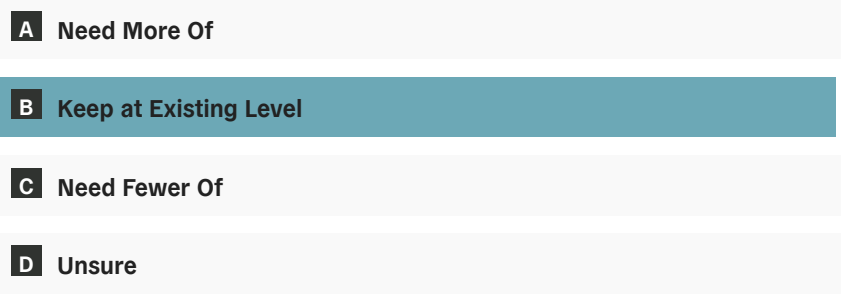
City Council Commissioner District

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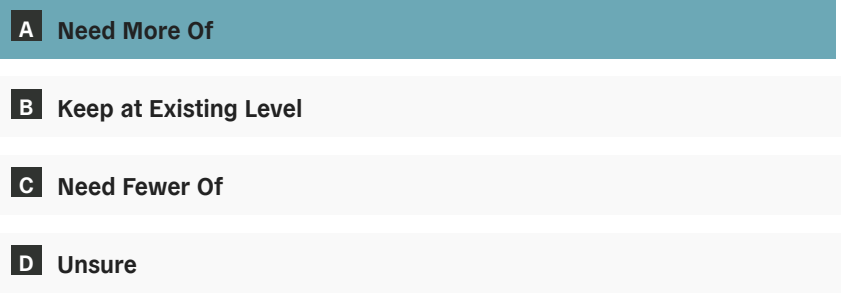
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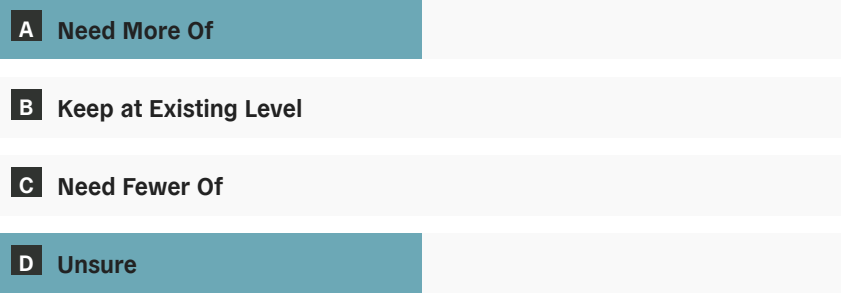
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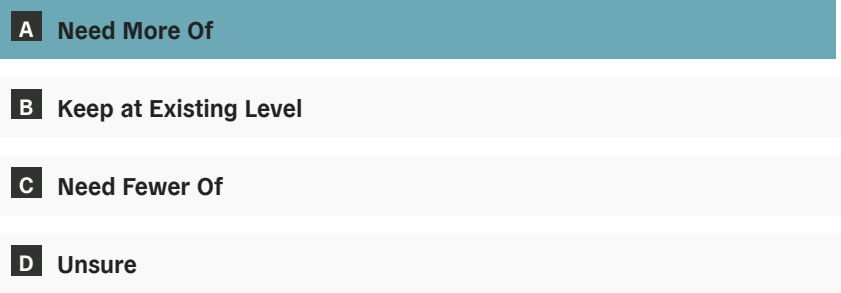
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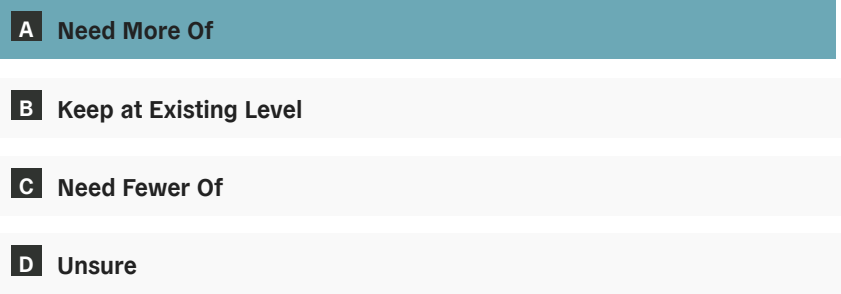
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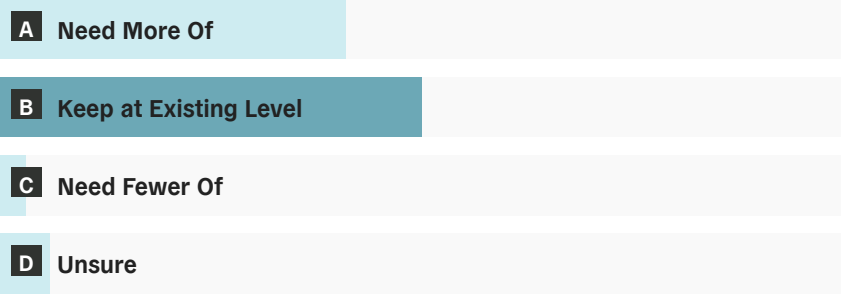
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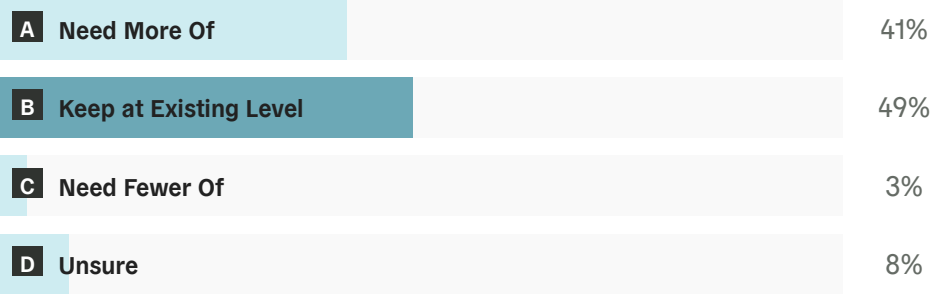
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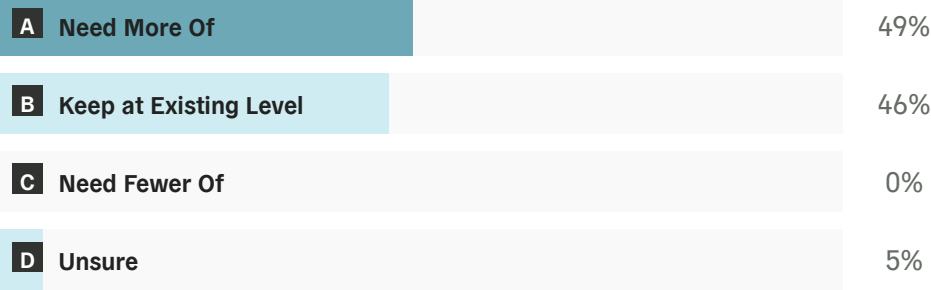
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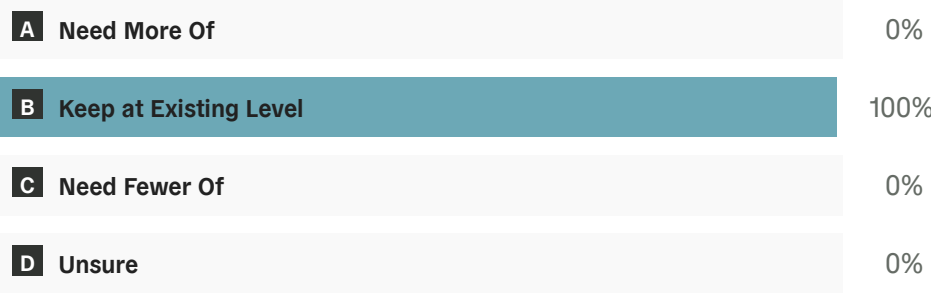
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5



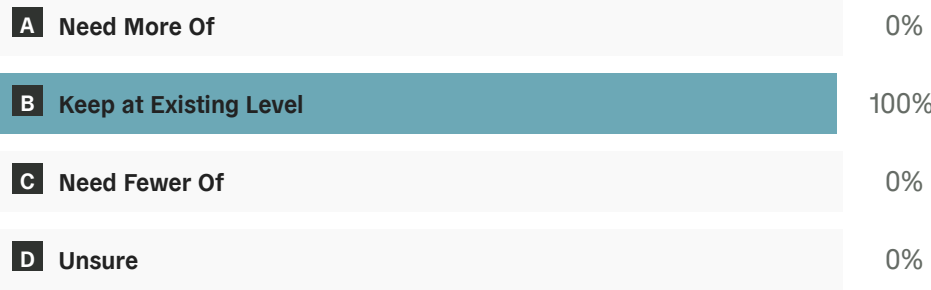
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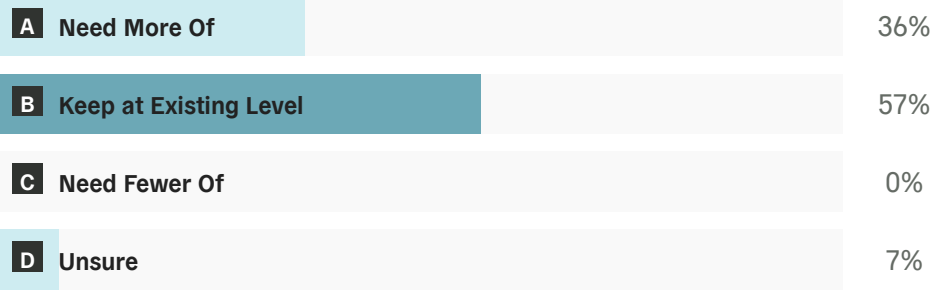
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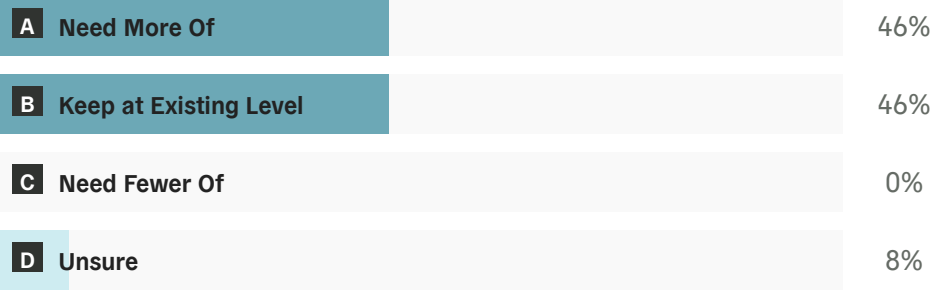
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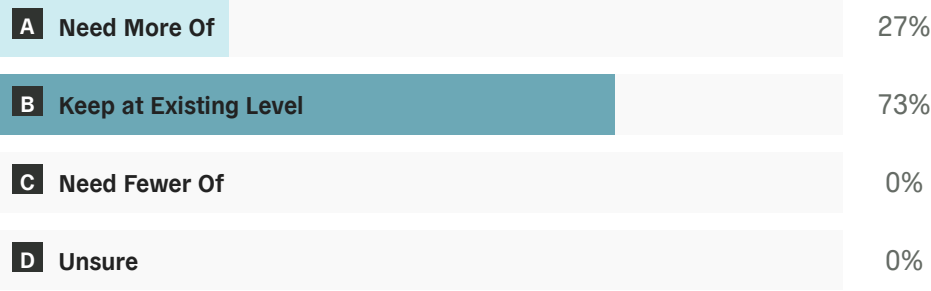
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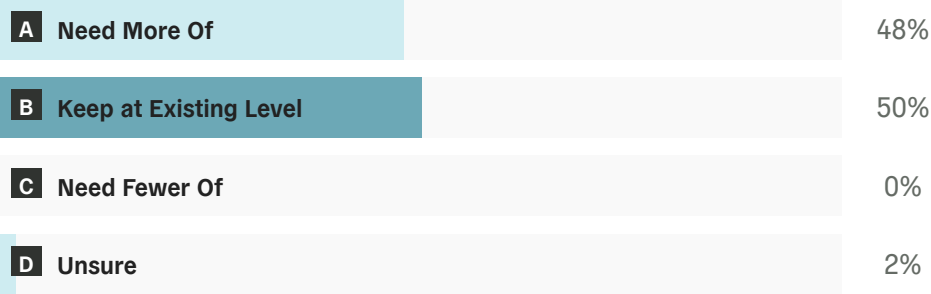
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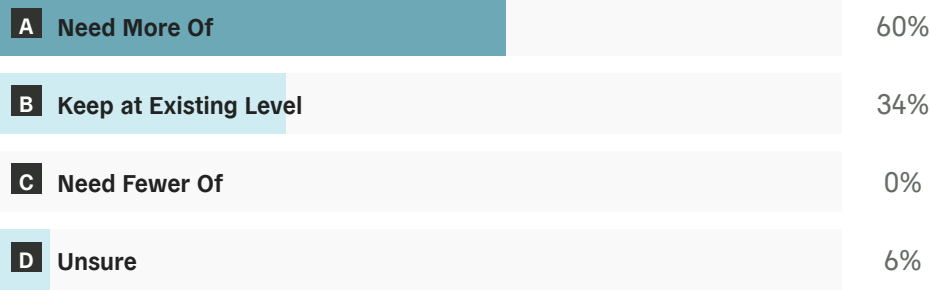
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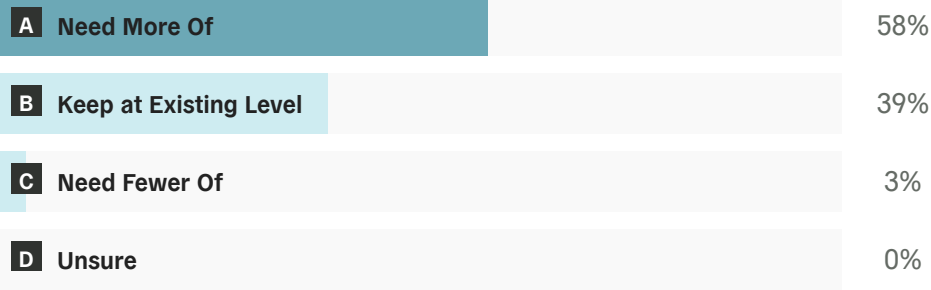
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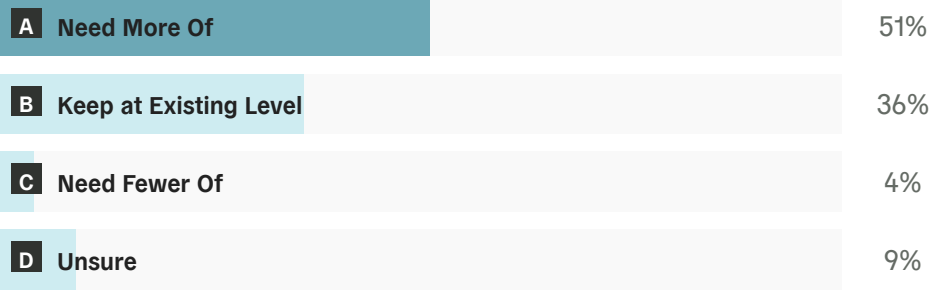
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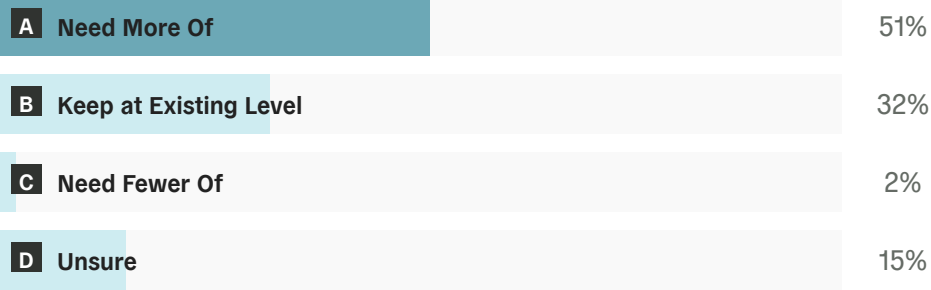
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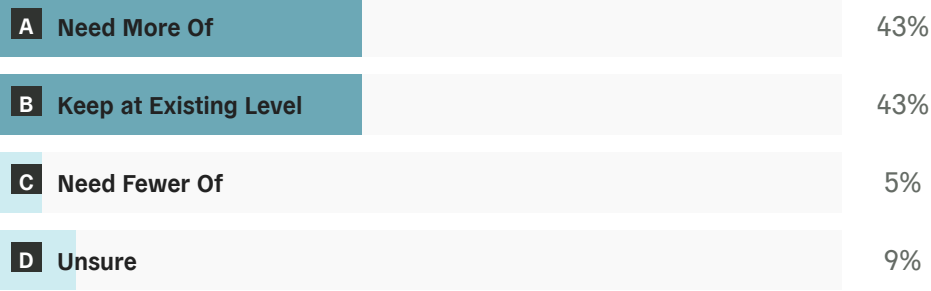
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Breakdowns for: Restaurants

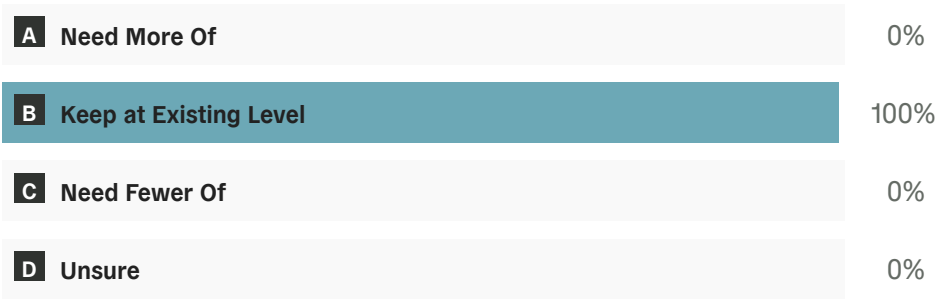
Precinct

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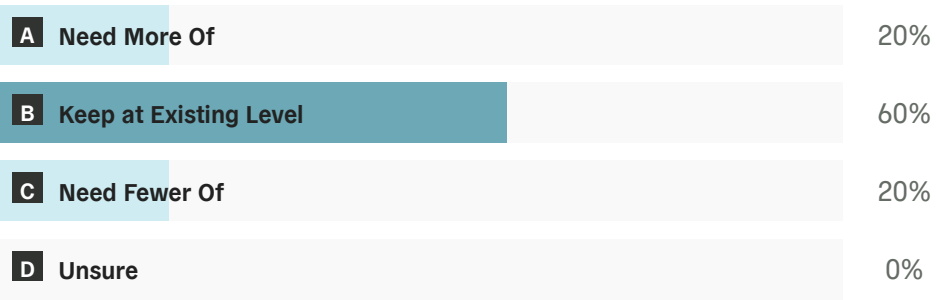
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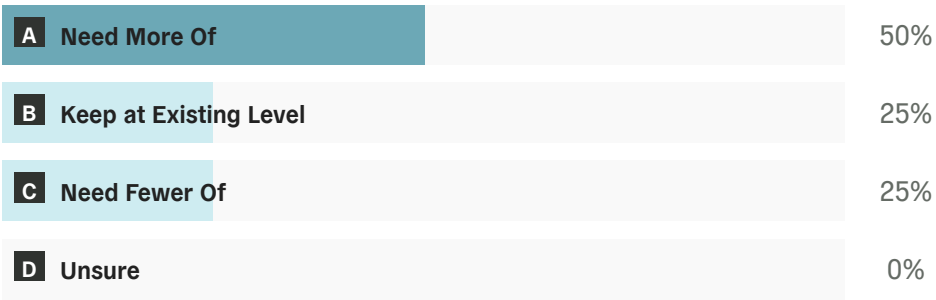
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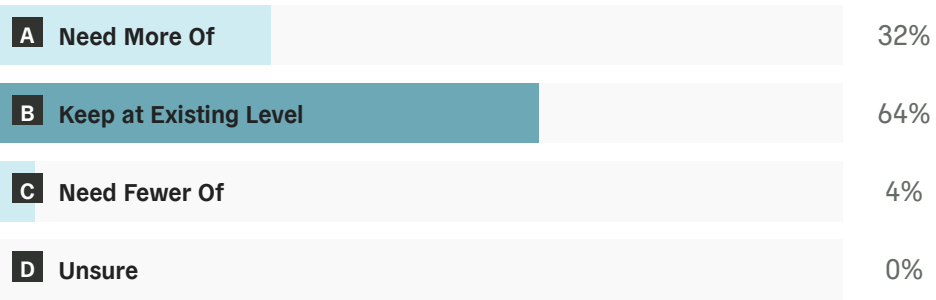
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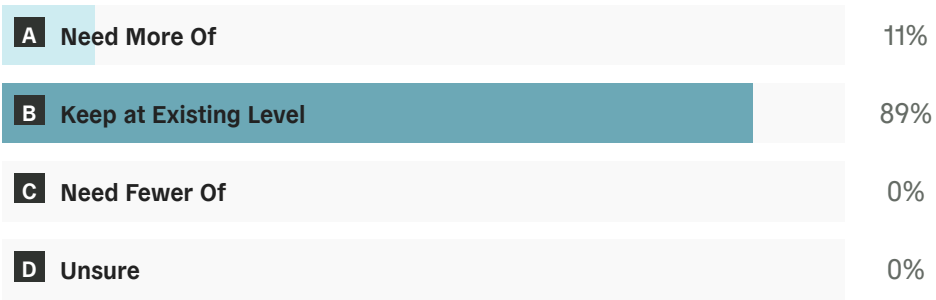
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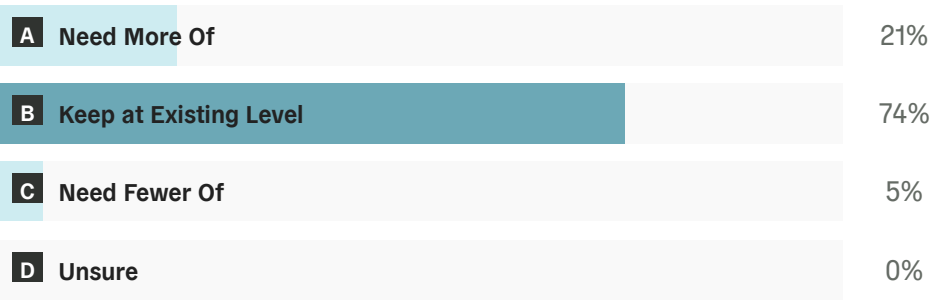
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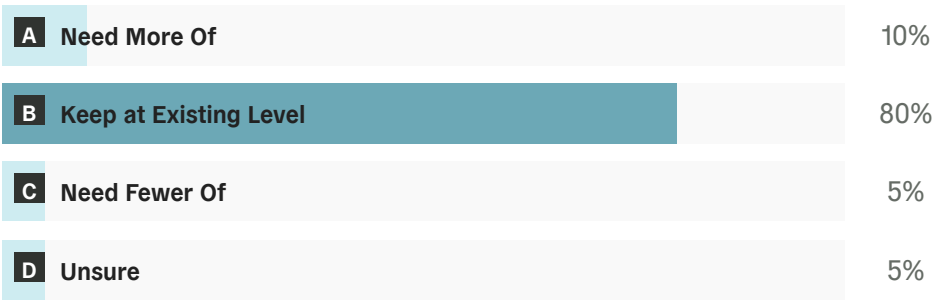
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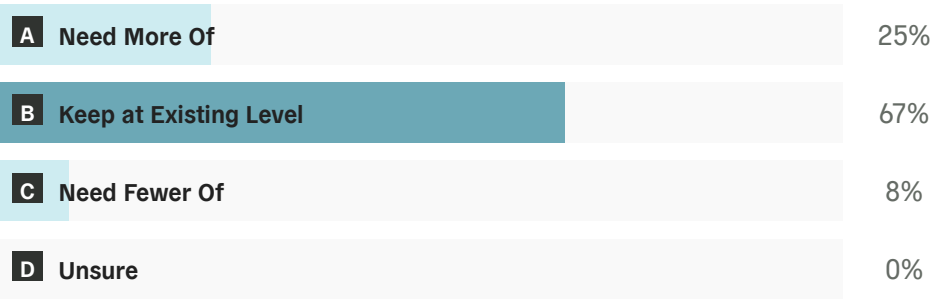
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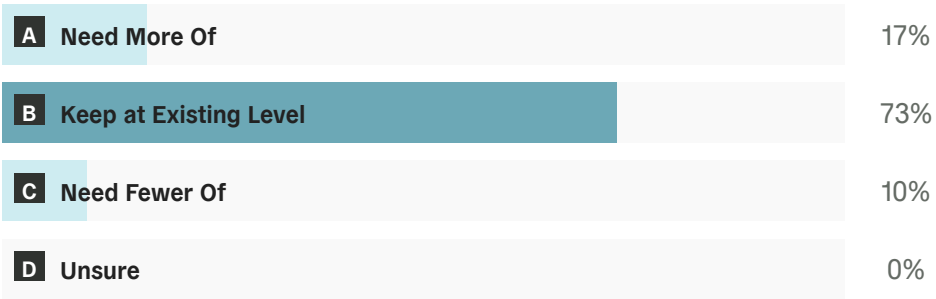
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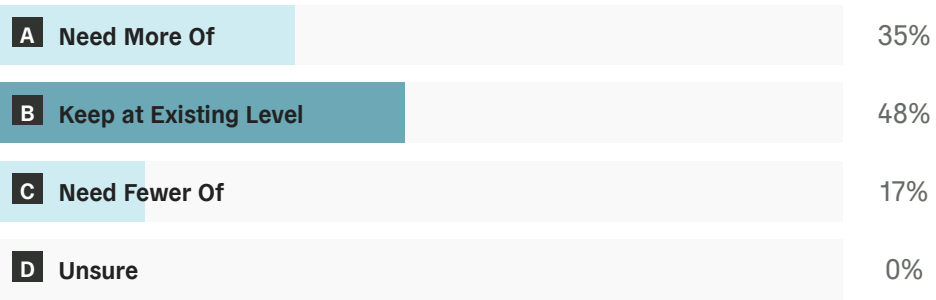
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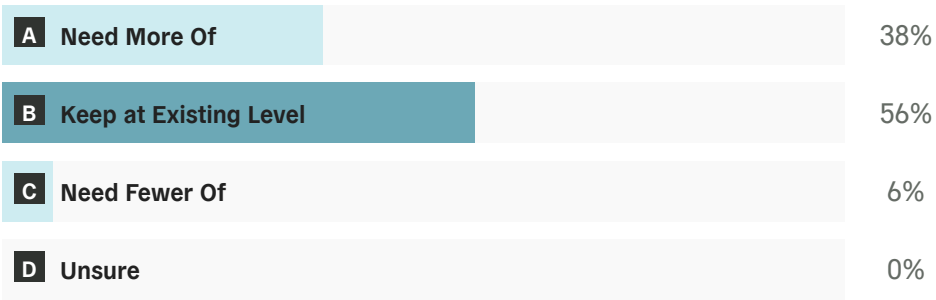
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Need More Of	26%
B Keep at Existing Level	58%
C Need Fewer Of	5%
D Unsure	11%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	80%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Need More Of	25%
B Keep at Existing Level	63%
C Need Fewer Of	13%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	67%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	25%
B Keep at Existing Level	25%
C Need Fewer Of	25%
D Unsure	25%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	75%
C Need Fewer Of	25%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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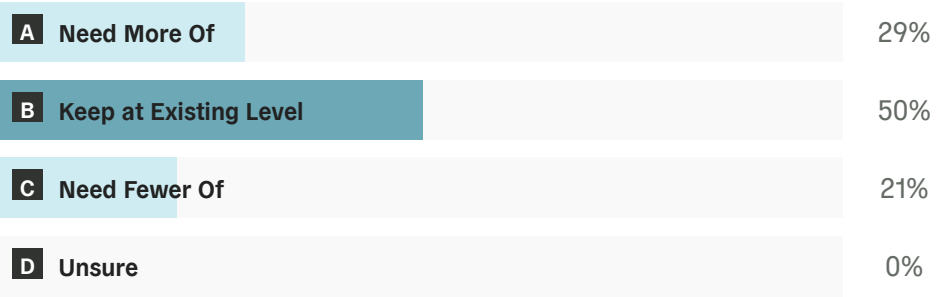
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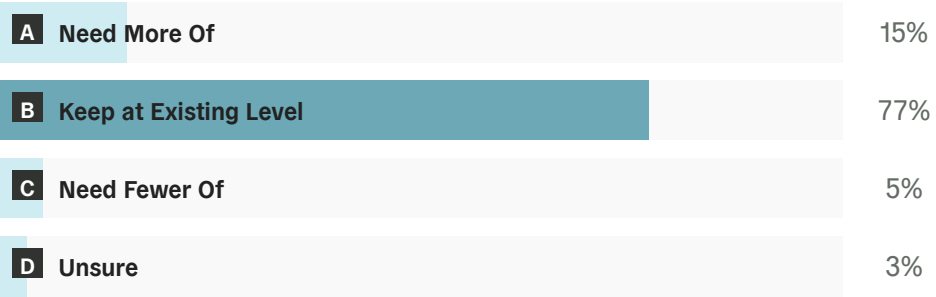
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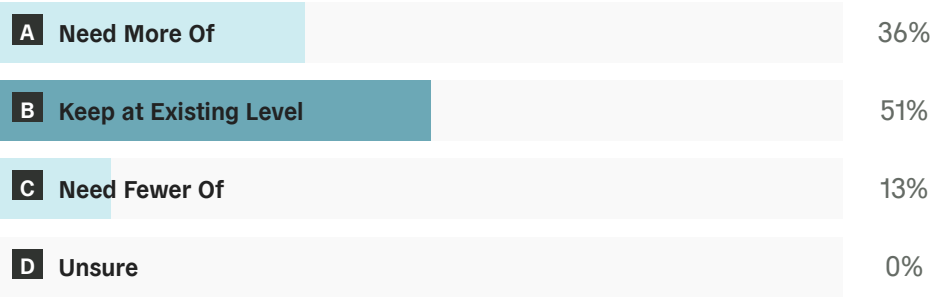
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1



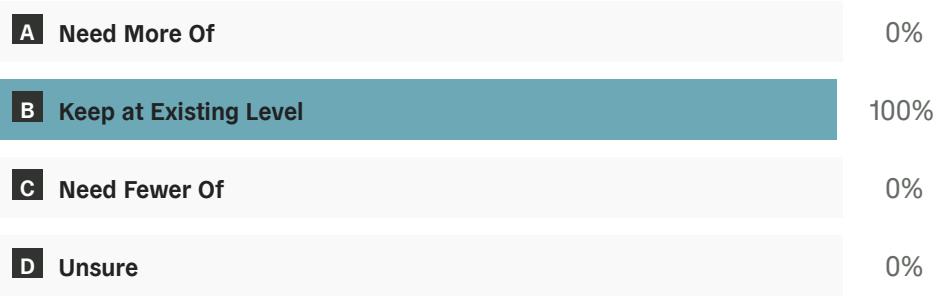
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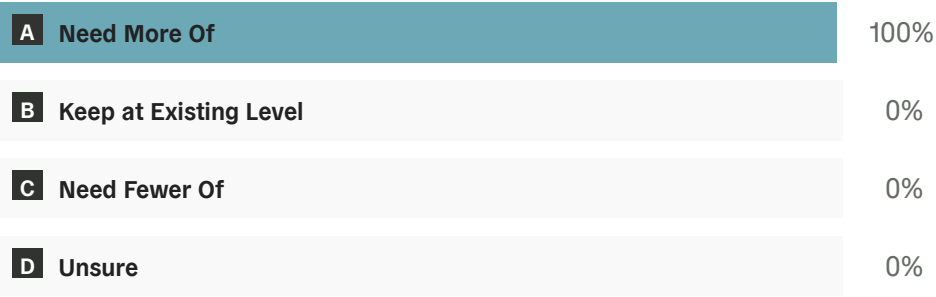
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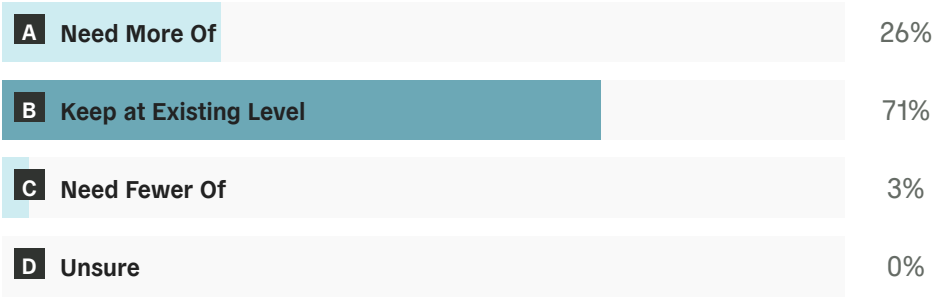
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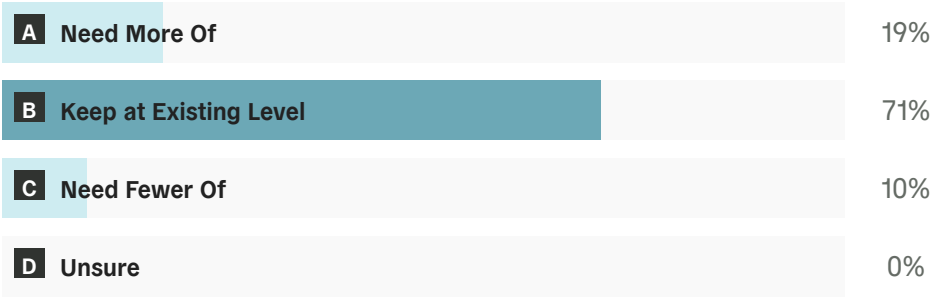
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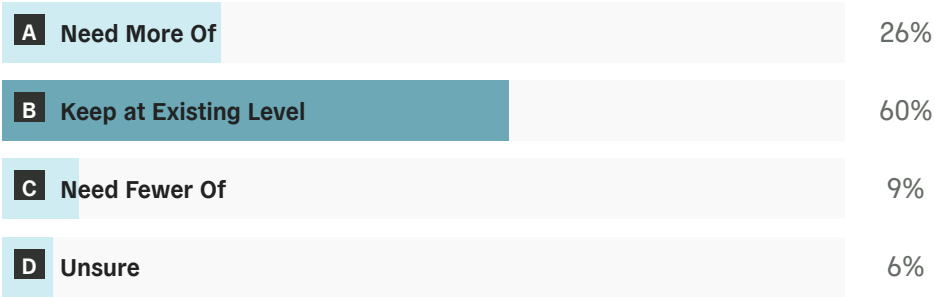
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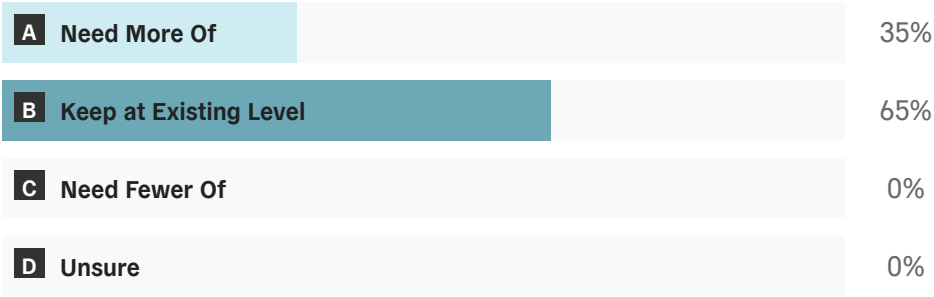
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



40-49

A Need More Of	19%
B Keep at Existing Level	71%
C Need Fewer Of	7%
D Unsure	2%

60-69

A Need More Of	21%
B Keep at Existing Level	60%
C Need Fewer Of	15%
D Unsure	4%

80-89

A Need More Of	18%
B Keep at Existing Level	73%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	9%

50-59

A Need More Of	21%
B Keep at Existing Level	57%
C Need Fewer Of	21%
D Unsure	0%

70-79

A Need More Of	15%
B Keep at Existing Level	73%
C Need Fewer Of	12%
D Unsure	0%

unknown

A Need More Of	21%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	11%
D Unsure	1%

Breakdowns for: Hotels / Motels

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	80%
C Need Fewer Of	10%
D Unsure	10%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	25%
C Need Fewer Of	25%
D Unsure	0%

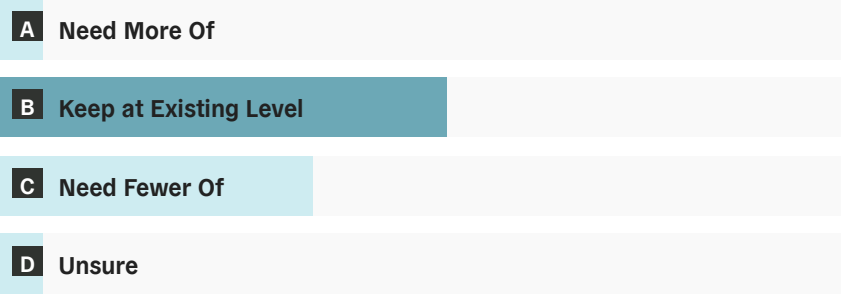
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C Need Fewer Of	16%
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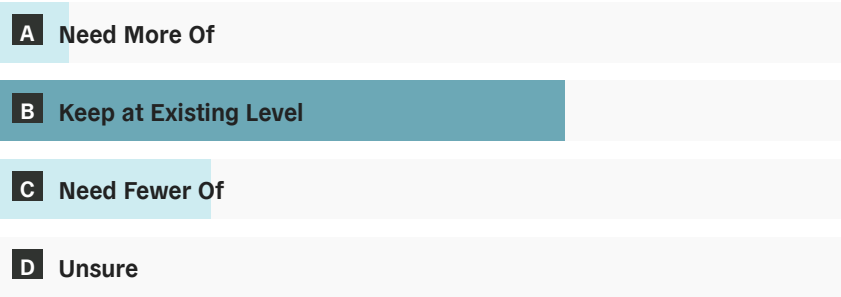
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B Keep at Existing Level	56%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

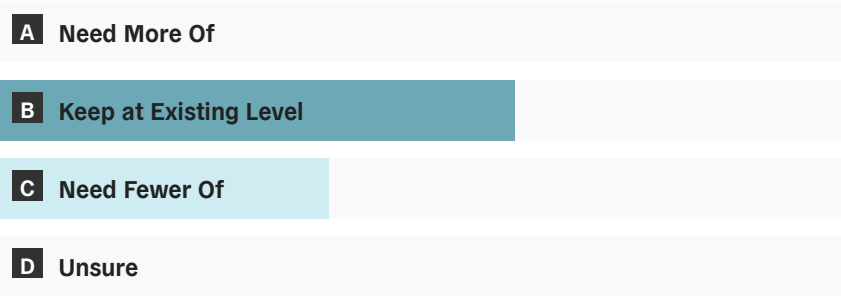
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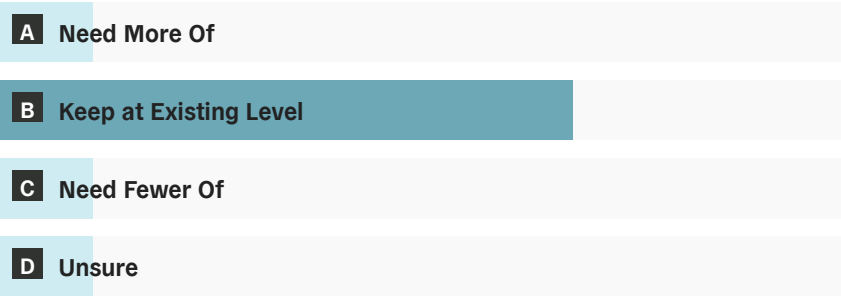
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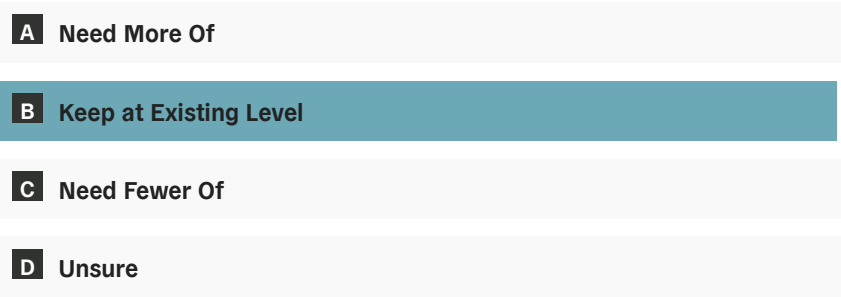
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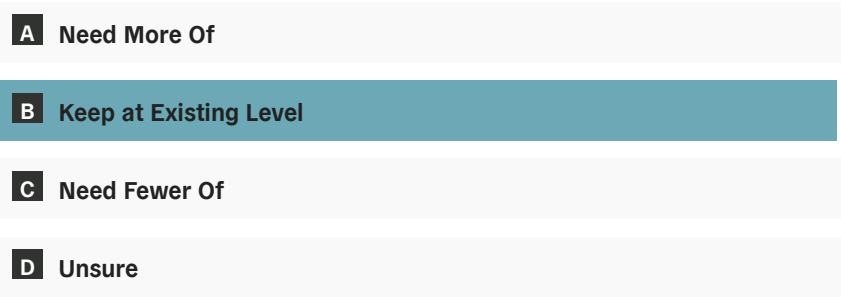
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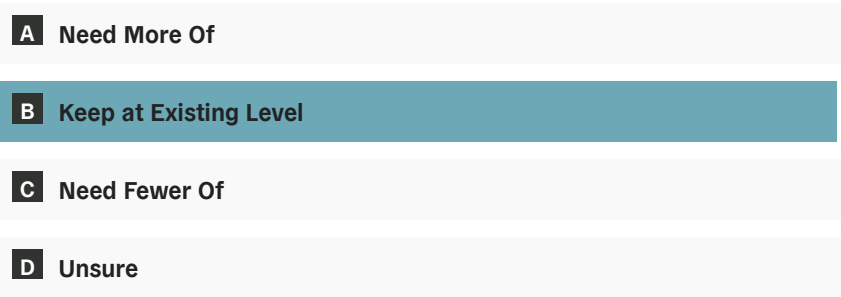
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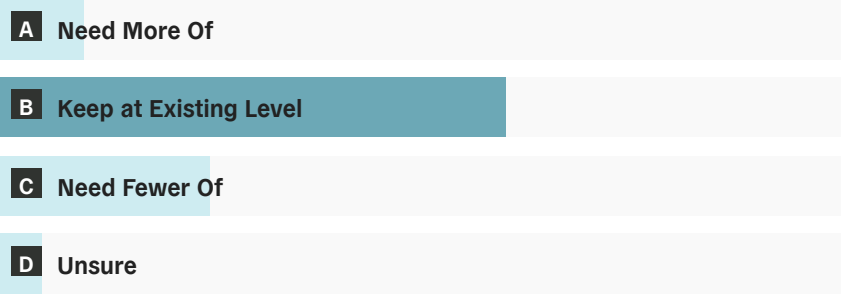
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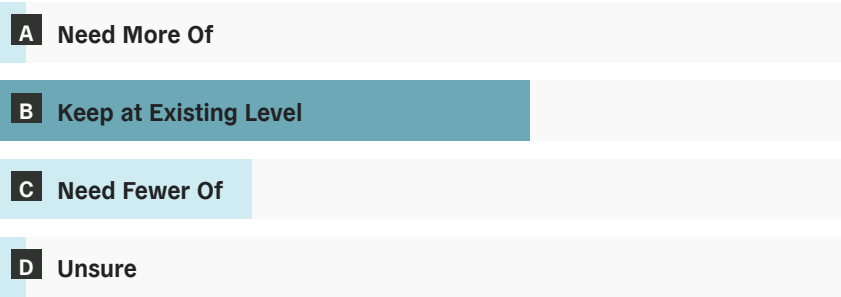
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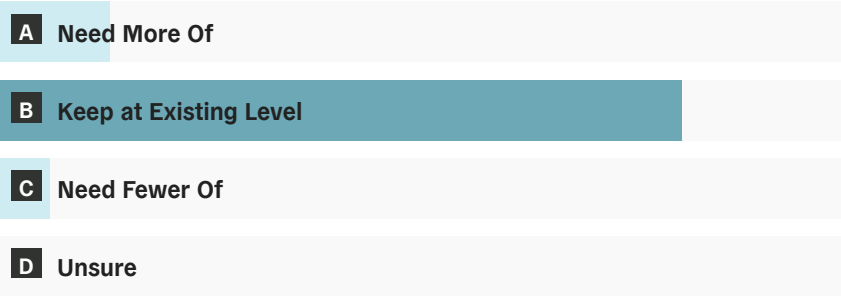
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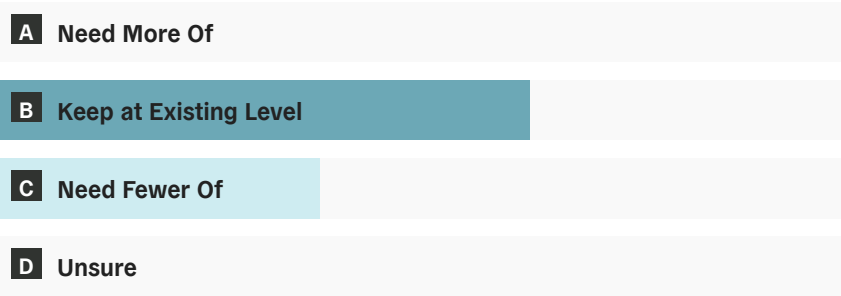
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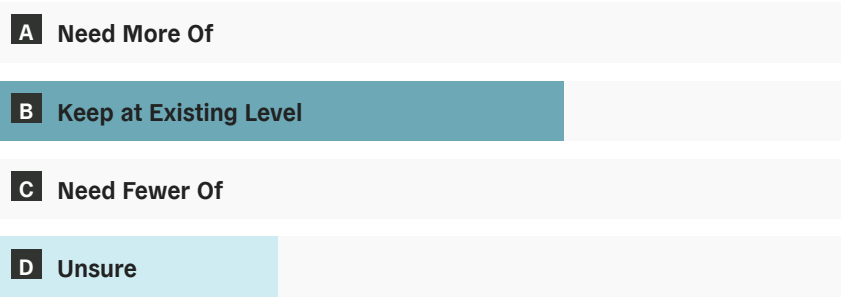
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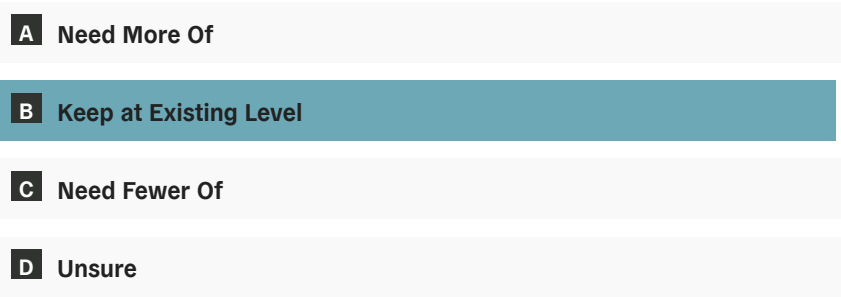
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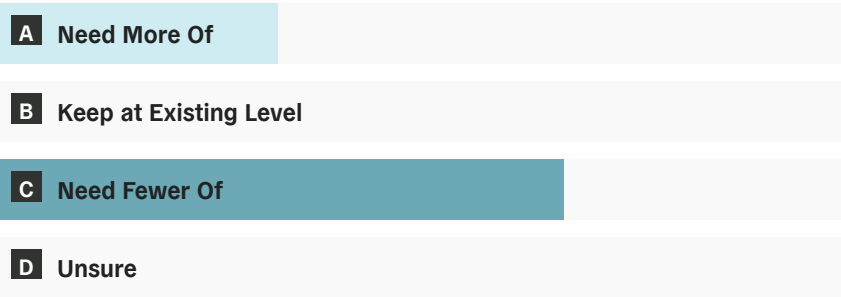
HUDSON TOWN WARD 02



HUDSON TOWN WARD 04



HUDSON TOWN WARD 06



HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	40%
C Need Fewer Of	60%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	50%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	75%
C Need Fewer Of	25%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Need More Of	14%
B Keep at Existing Level	64%
C Need Fewer Of	14%
D Unsure	7%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Need More Of	8%
B Keep at Existing Level	56%
C Need Fewer Of	31%
D Unsure	5%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Need More Of	5%
B Keep at Existing Level	69%
C Need Fewer Of	26%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Need More Of	12%
B Keep at Existing Level	65%
C Need Fewer Of	21%
D Unsure	3%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Need More Of	5%
B Keep at Existing Level	64%
C Need Fewer Of	29%
D Unsure	2%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Need More Of	6%
B Keep at Existing Level	66%
C Need Fewer Of	23%
D Unsure	6%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

30-39

A Need More Of	10%
B Keep at Existing Level	61%
C Need Fewer Of	26%
D Unsure	3%

40-49

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	71%
C Need Fewer Of	26%
D Unsure	2%

50-59

A Need More Of	9%
B Keep at Existing Level	57%
C Need Fewer Of	28%
D Unsure	6%

60-69

A Need More Of	6%
B Keep at Existing Level	65%
C Need Fewer Of	23%
D Unsure	6%

70-79

A Need More Of	2%
B Keep at Existing Level	76%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	2%

80-89

A Need More Of	18%
B Keep at Existing Level	64%
C Need Fewer Of	9%
D Unsure	9%

unknown

A Need More Of	8%
B Keep at Existing Level	57%
C Need Fewer Of	31%
D Unsure	4%

Breakdowns for: Event / Convention Center

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

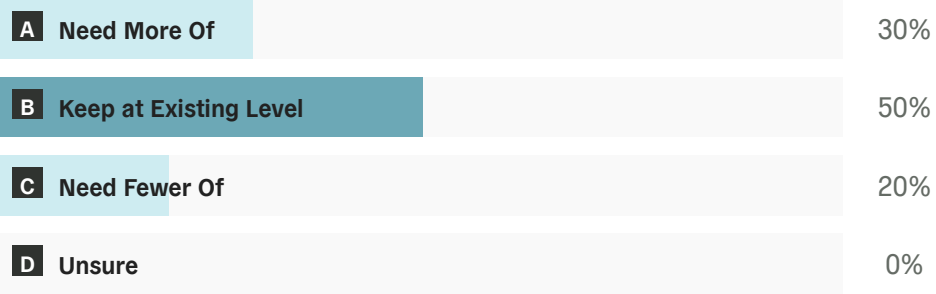
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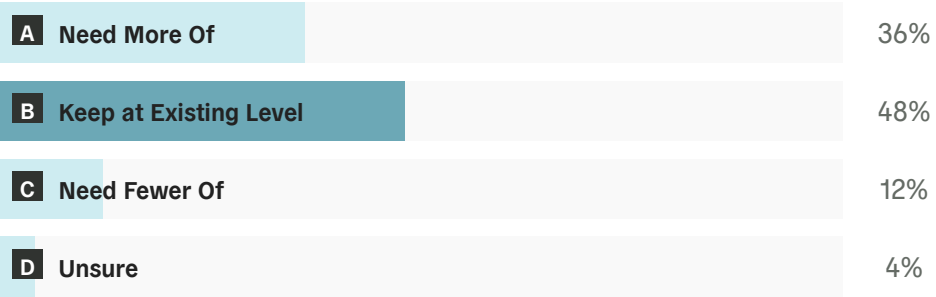
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C Need Fewer Of	100%
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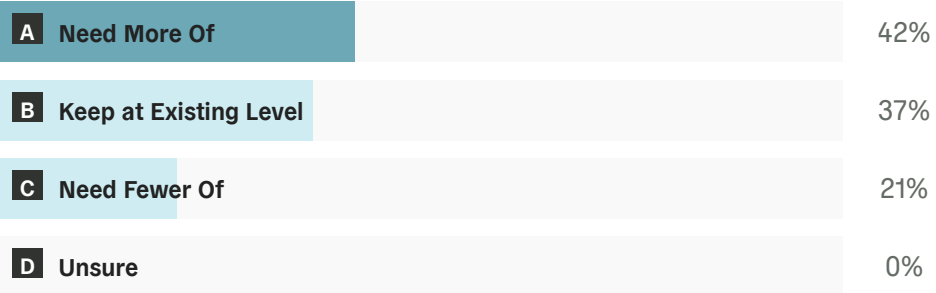
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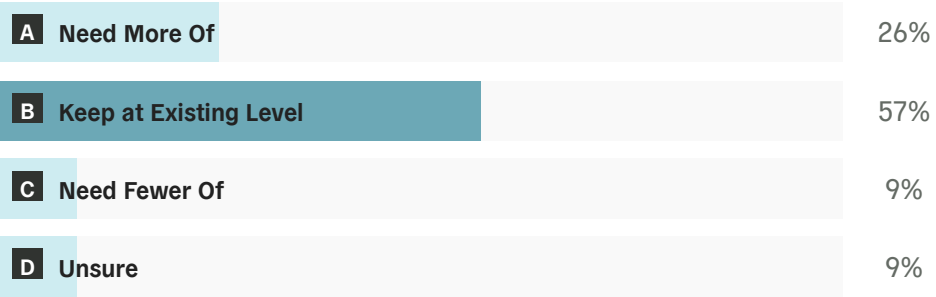
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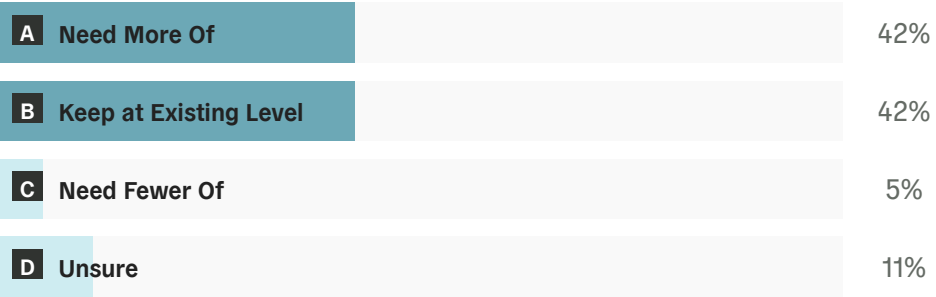
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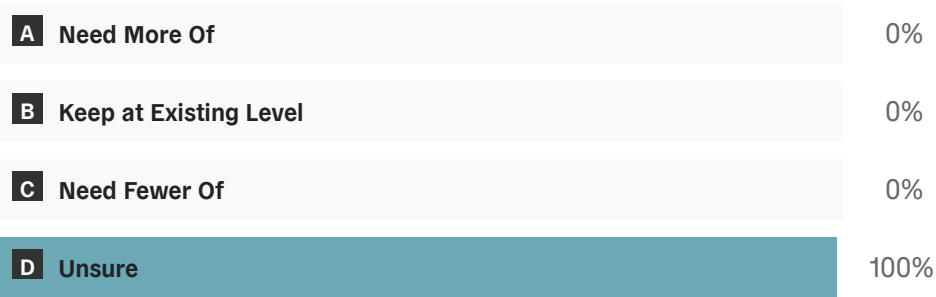
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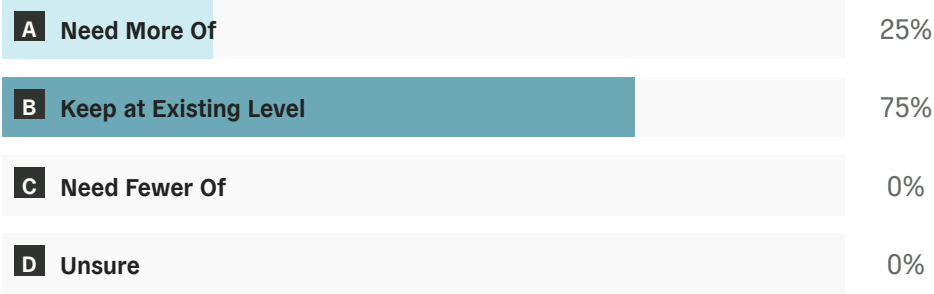
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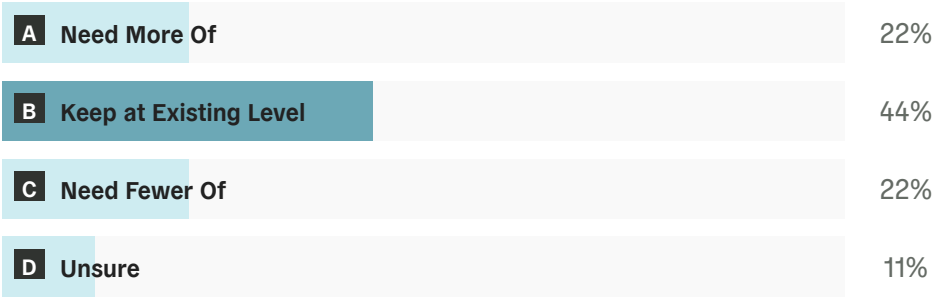
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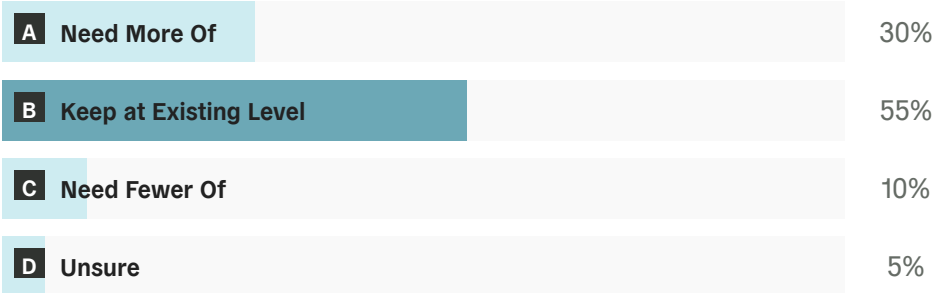
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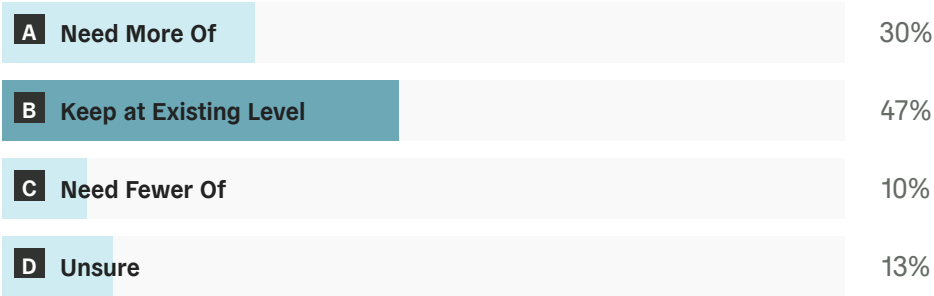
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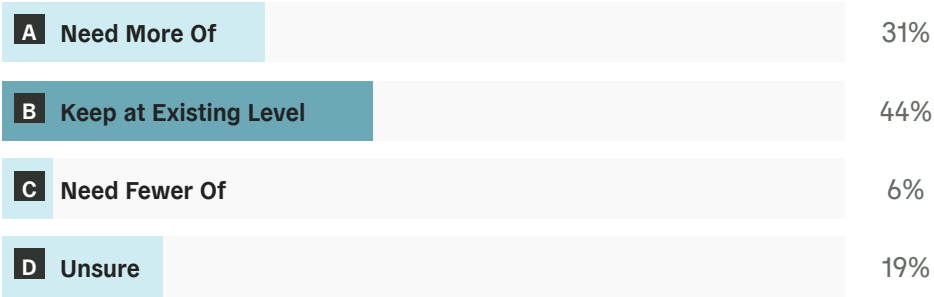
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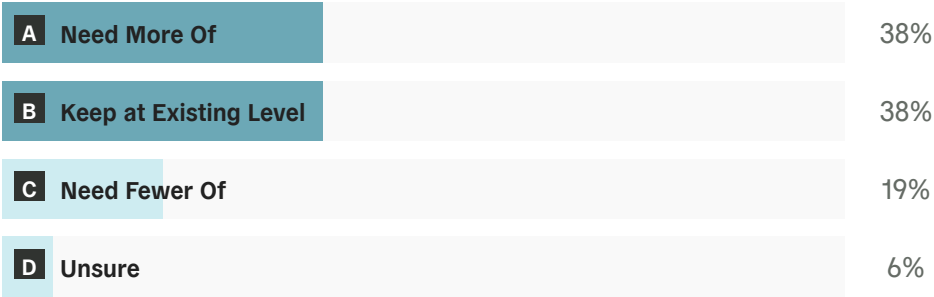
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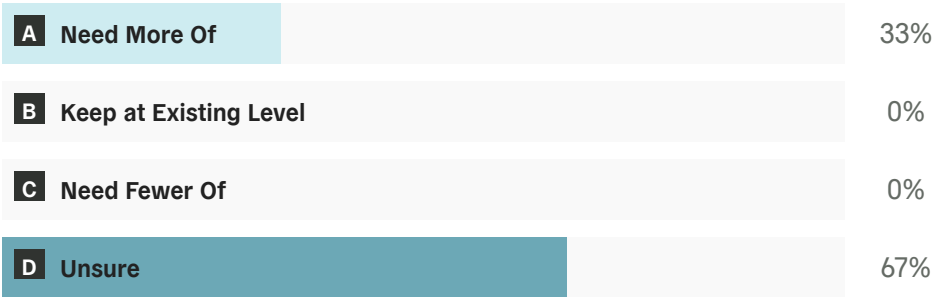
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HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 02



HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	20%
B Keep at Existing Level	40%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	67%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	67%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	50%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Need More Of	29%
B Keep at Existing Level	57%
C Need Fewer Of	14%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	100%

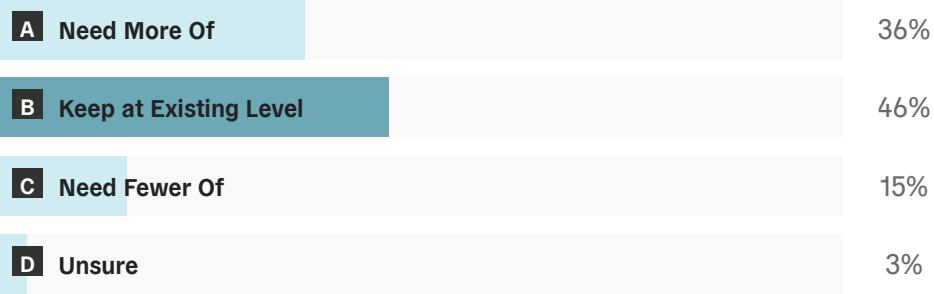
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B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

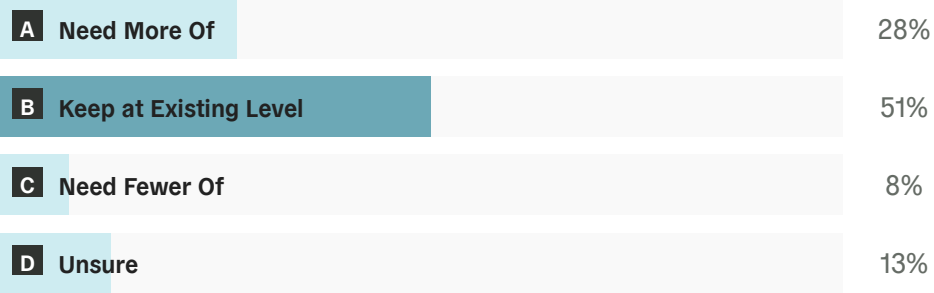
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A Need More Of	32%
B Keep at Existing Level	47%
C Need Fewer Of	15%
D Unsure	6%

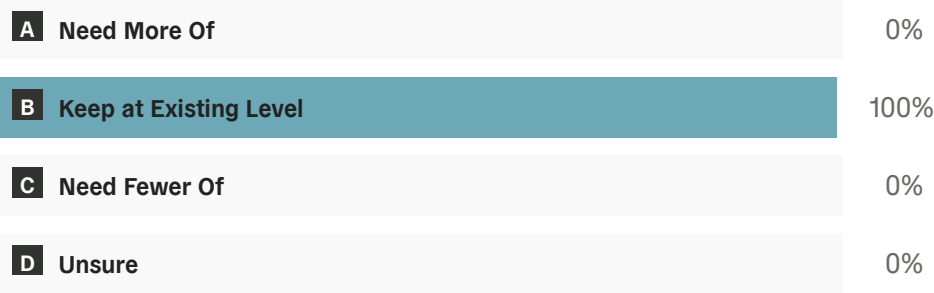
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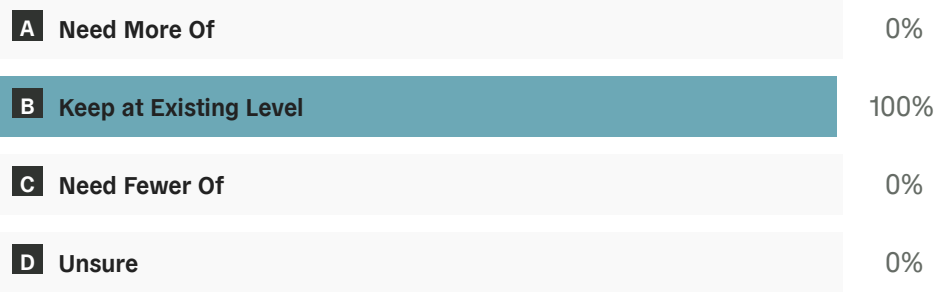
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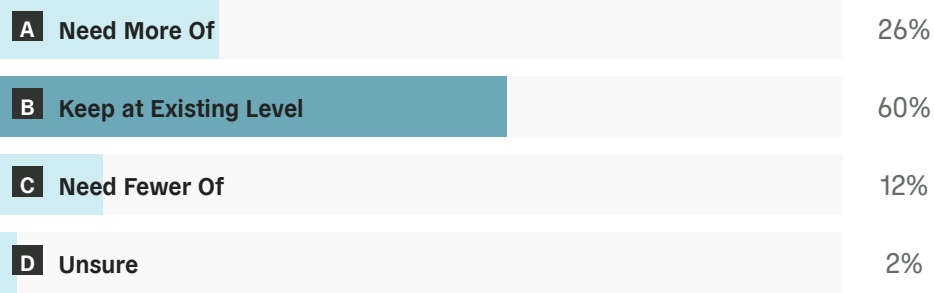
Age Range

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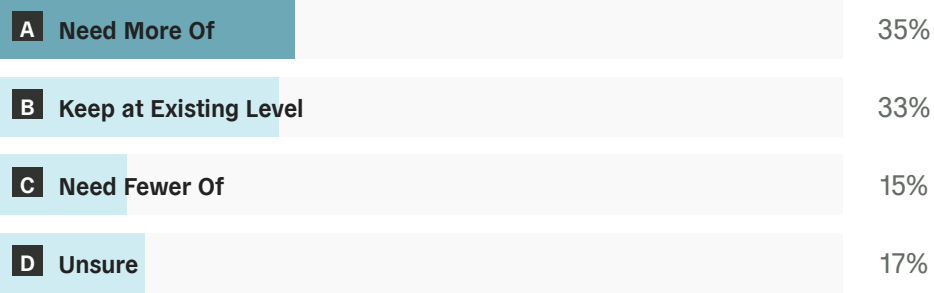
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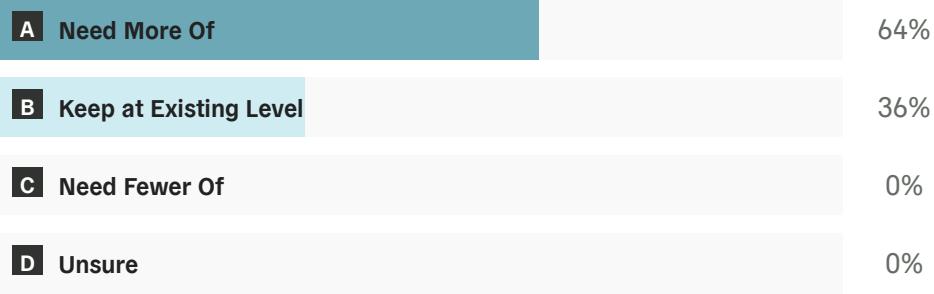
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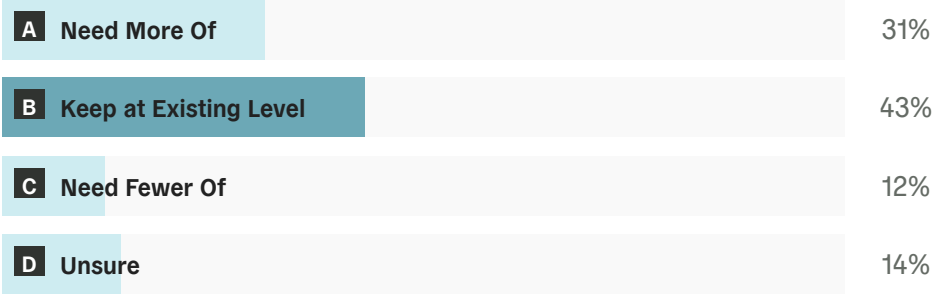
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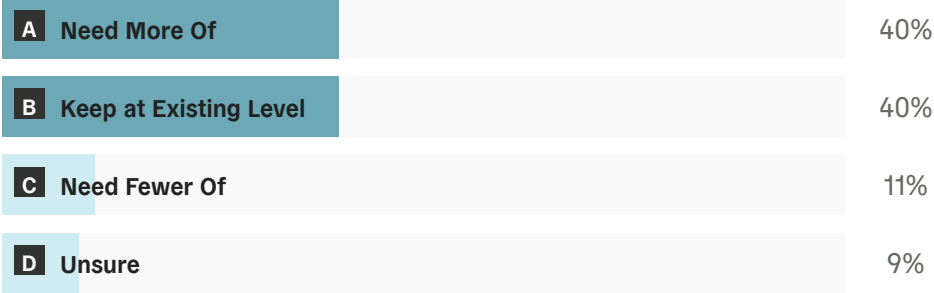
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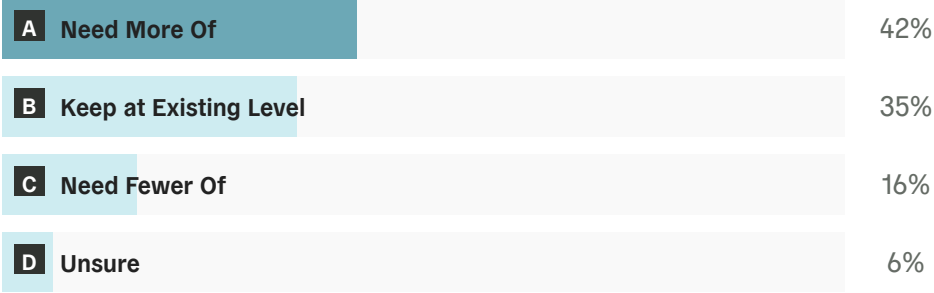
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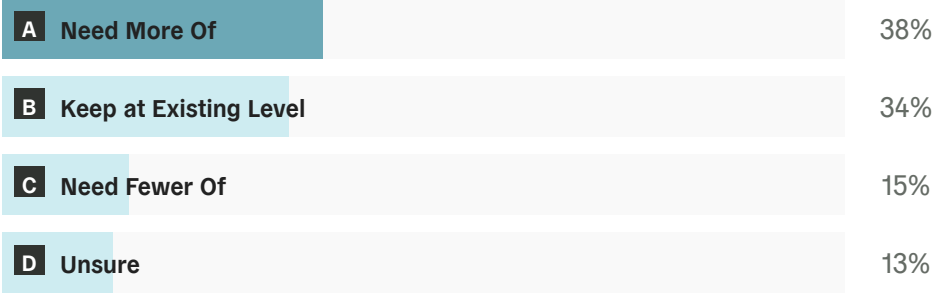
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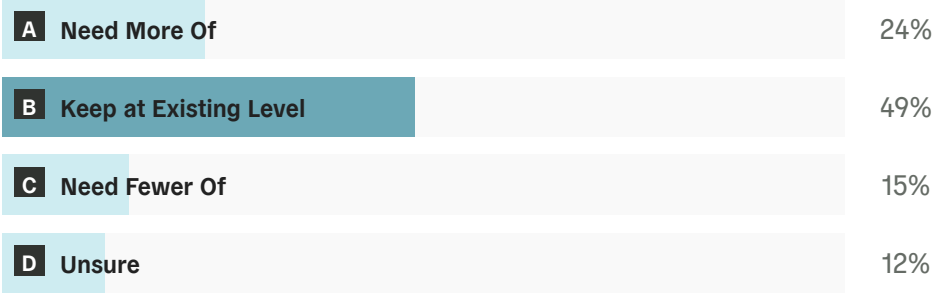
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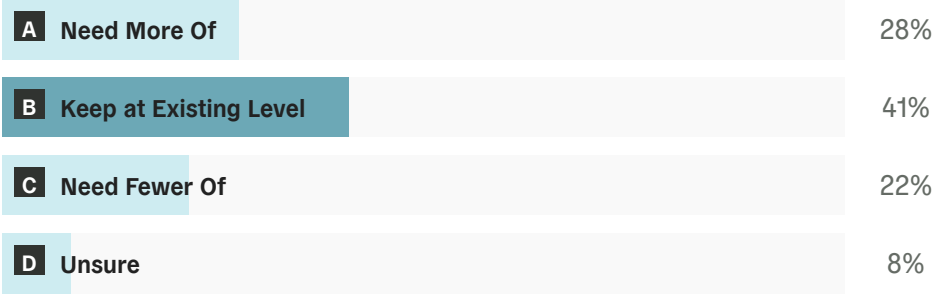
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Breakdowns for: Entertainment / Attractions

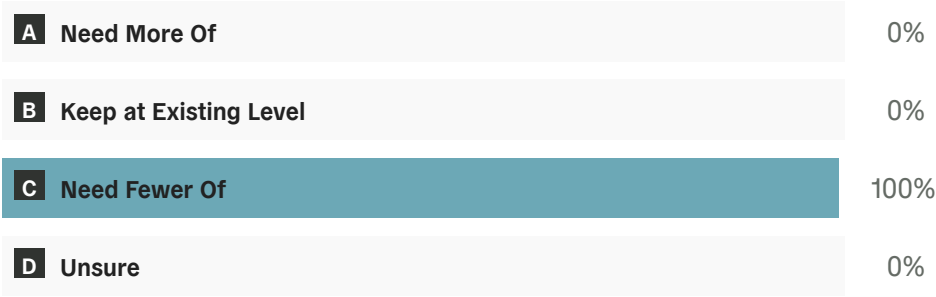
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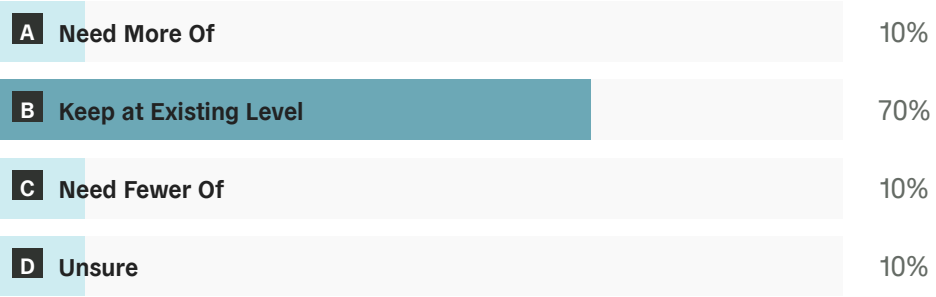
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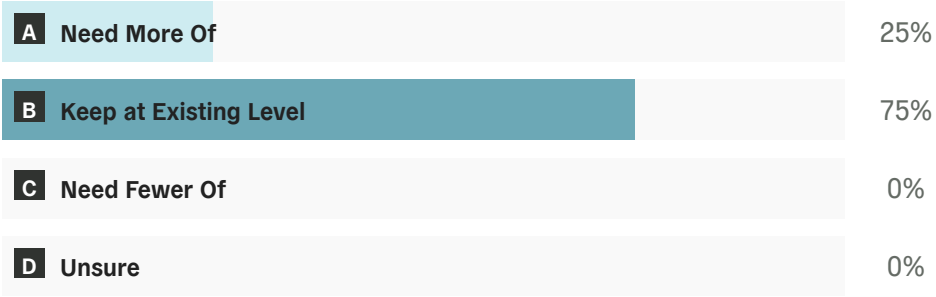
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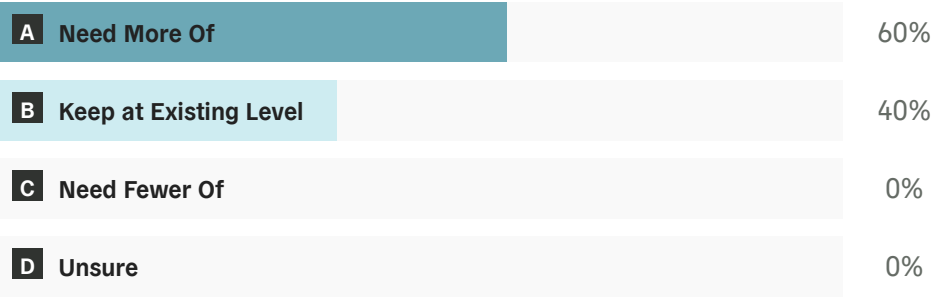
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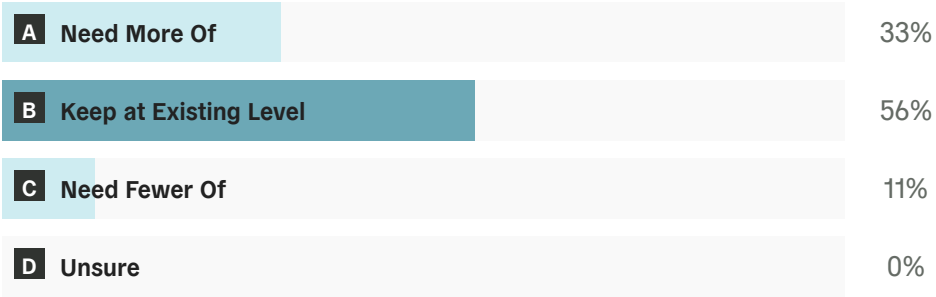
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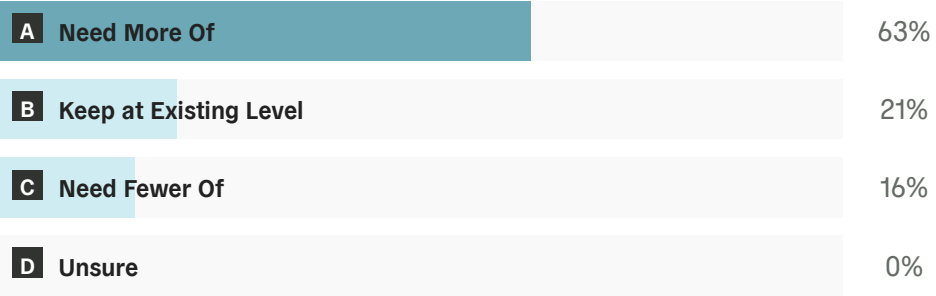
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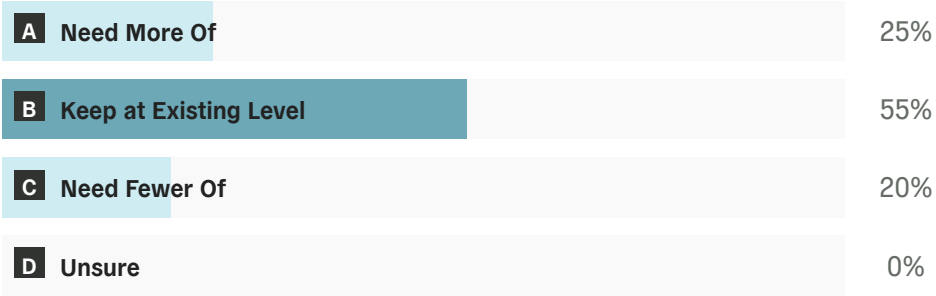
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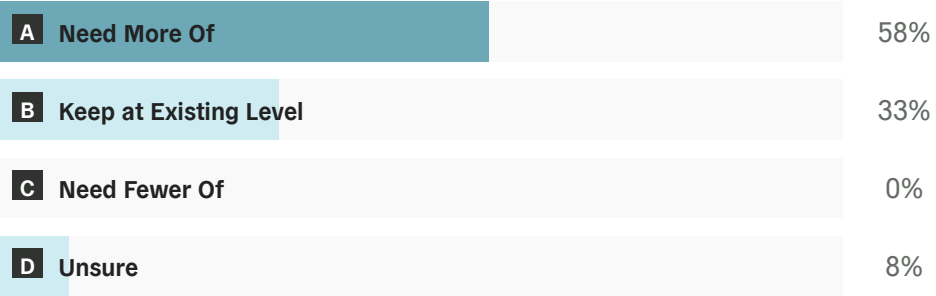
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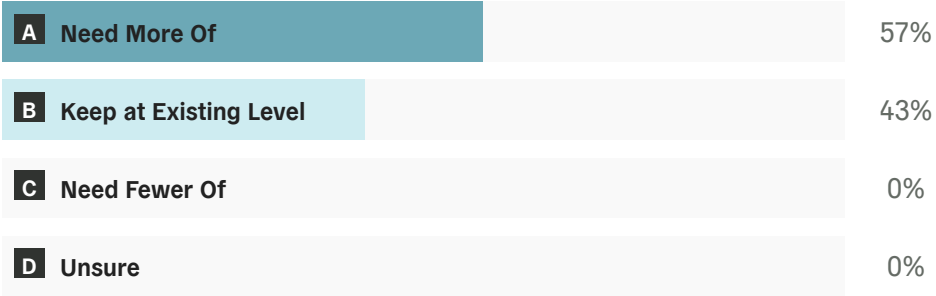
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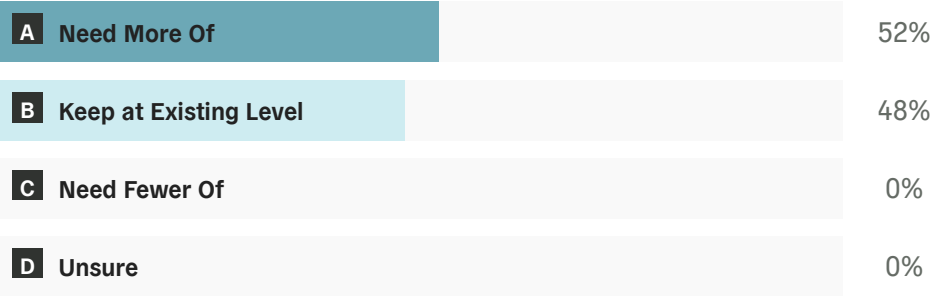
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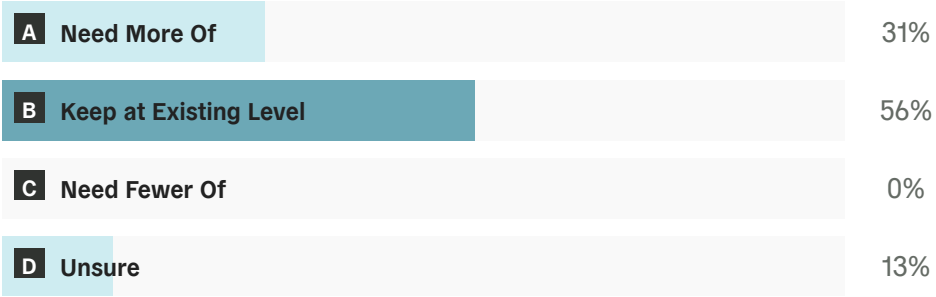
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HUDSON CITY WARD 10



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D Unsure	5%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	100%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Need More Of	100%
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Need More Of	0%
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	60%
B Keep at Existing Level	20%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Need More Of	63%
B Keep at Existing Level	31%
C Need Fewer Of	6%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	33%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
C Need Fewer Of	33%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

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D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

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D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

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C Need Fewer Of	0%
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ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

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B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	100%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	67%
B Keep at Existing Level	33%
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D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Need More Of	100%
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
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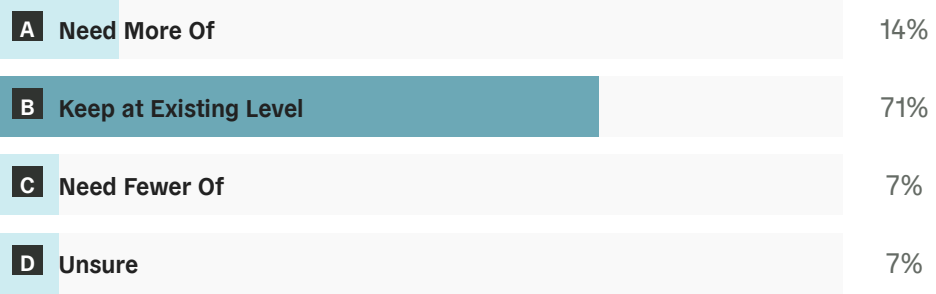
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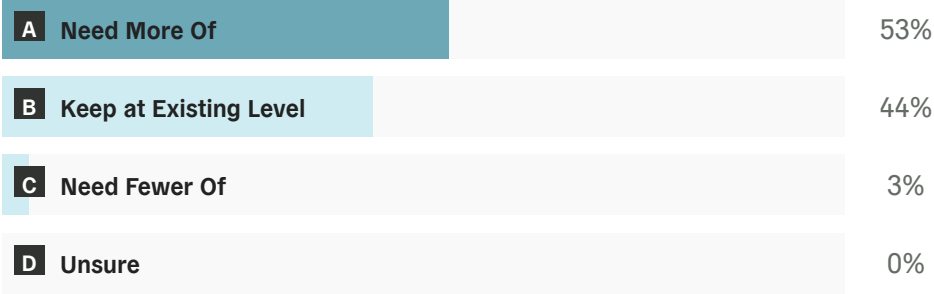
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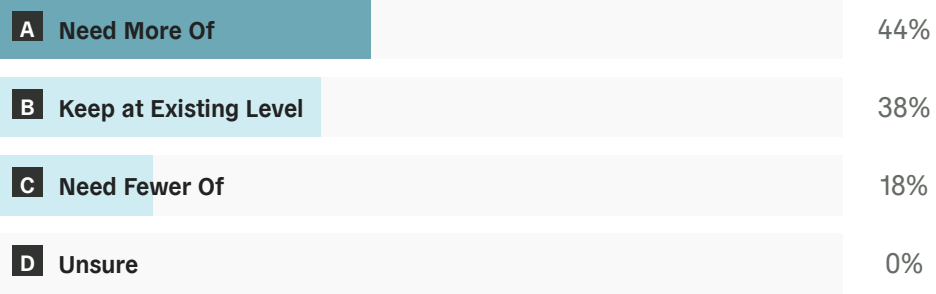
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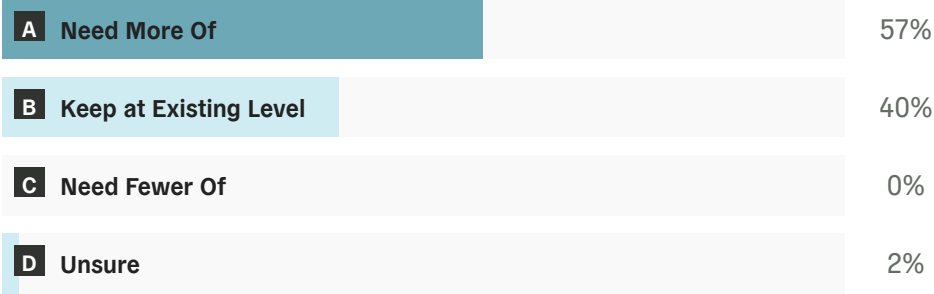
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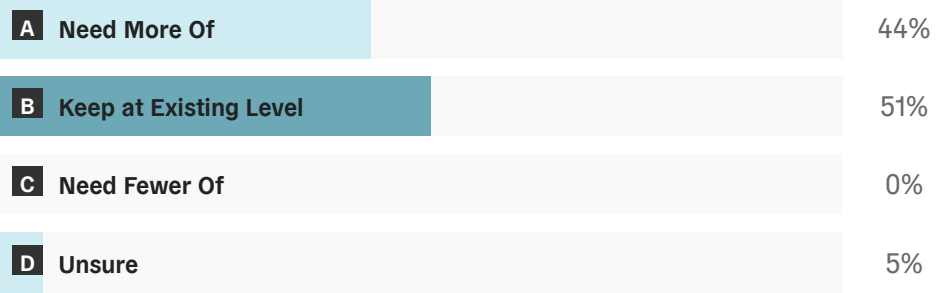
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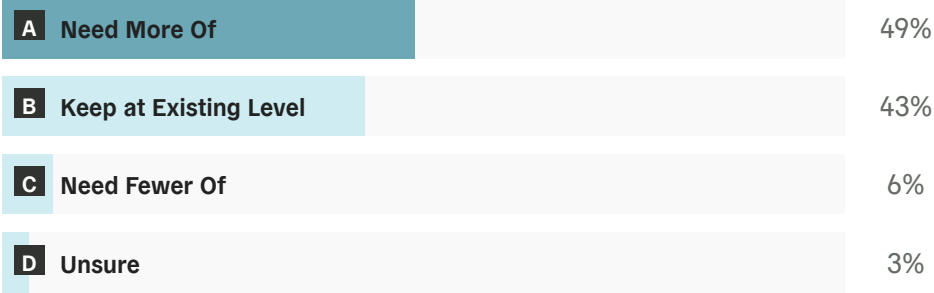
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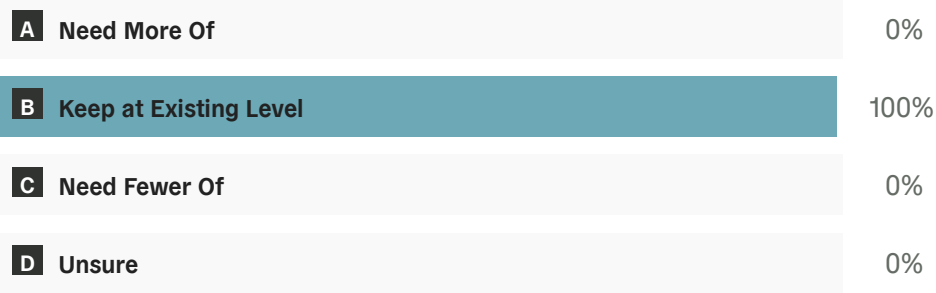
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



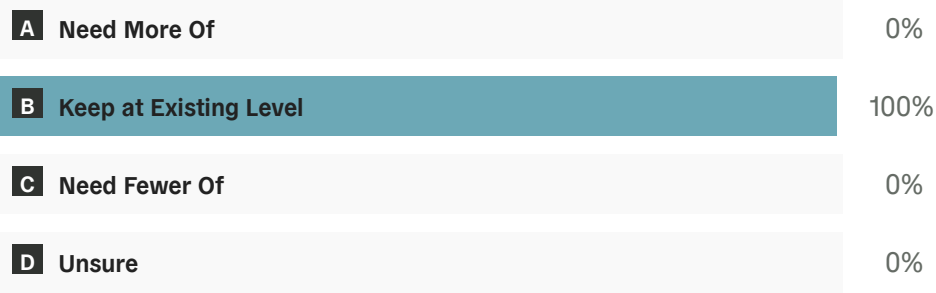
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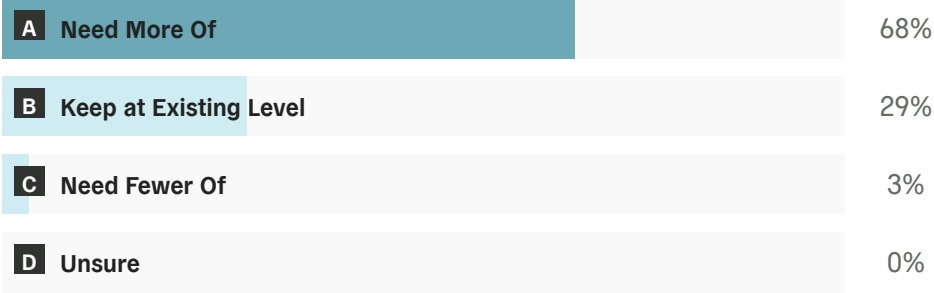
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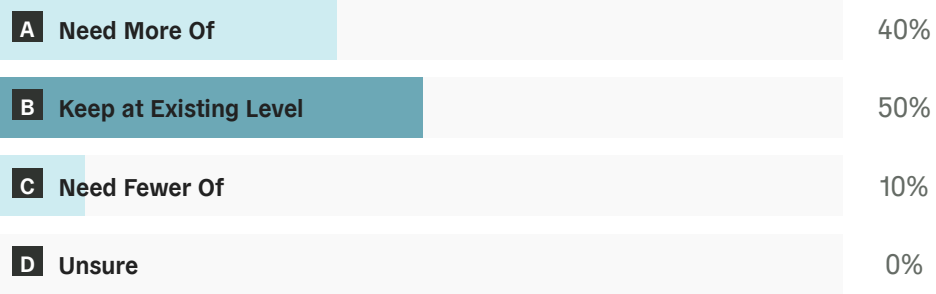
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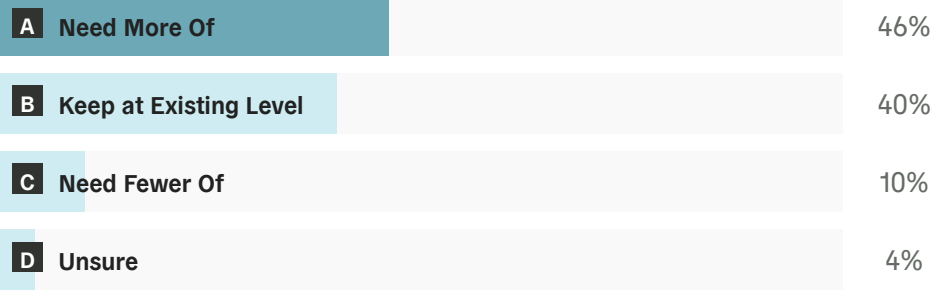
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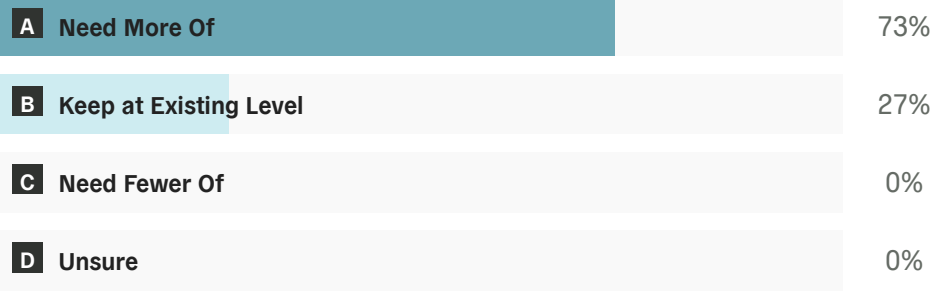
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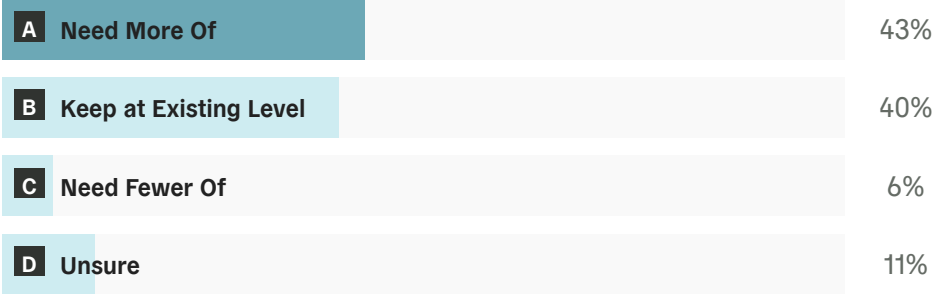
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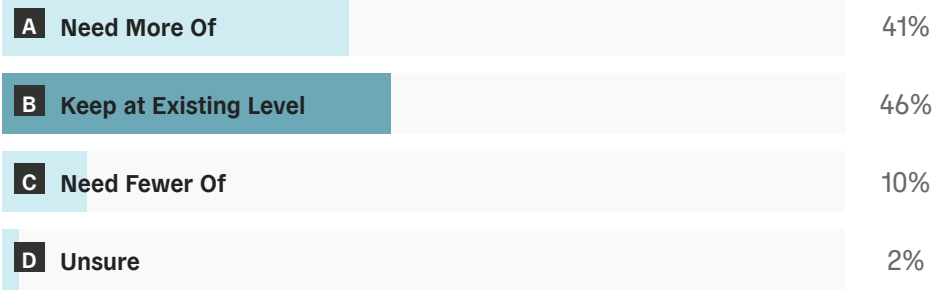
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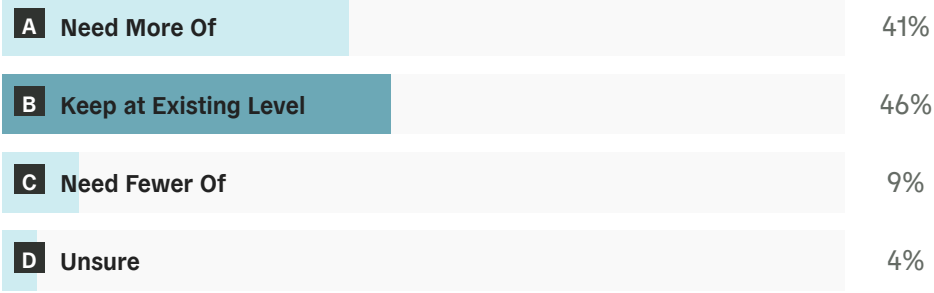
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Breakdowns for: Tourism Industry

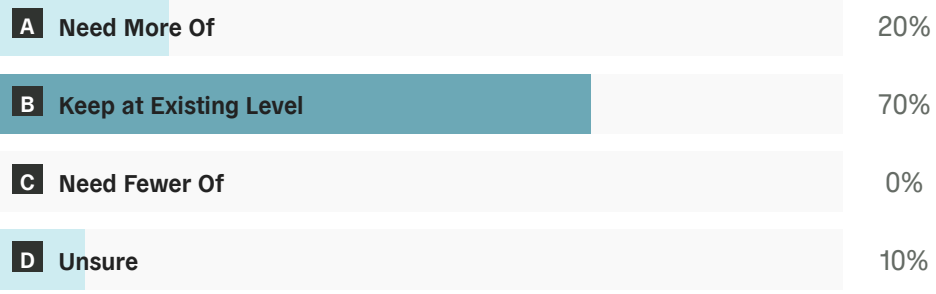
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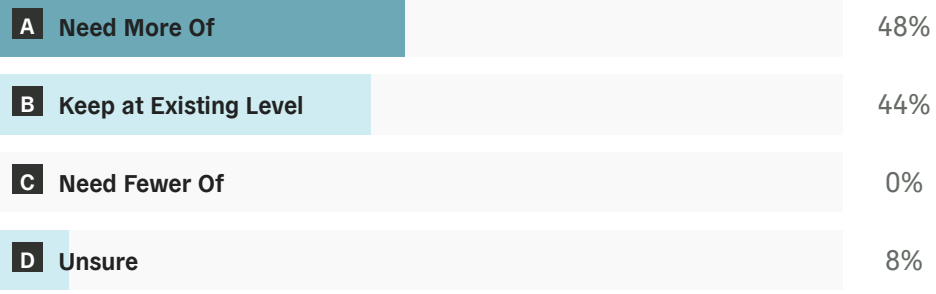
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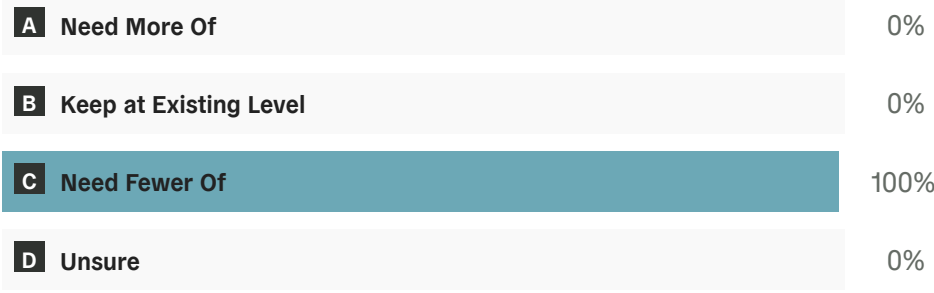
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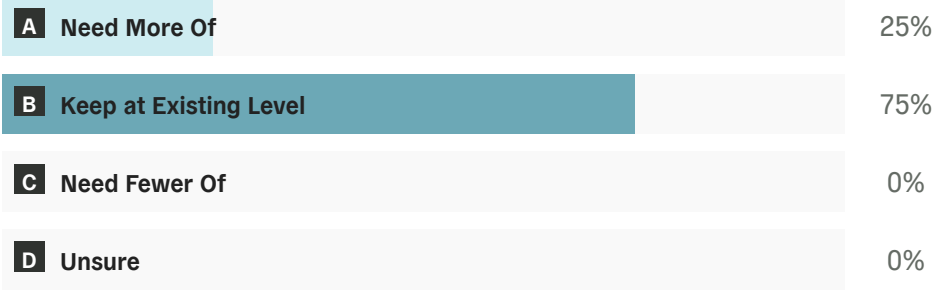
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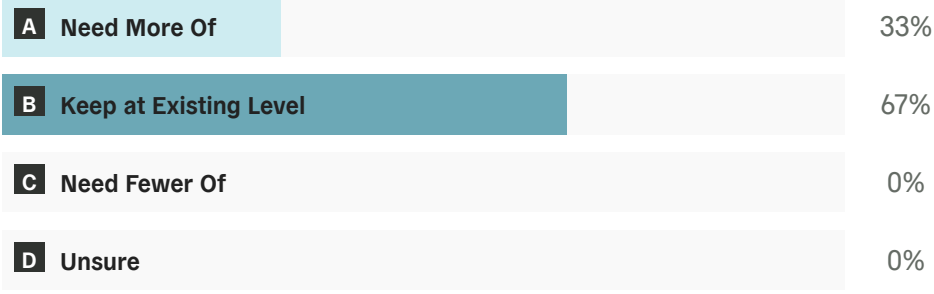
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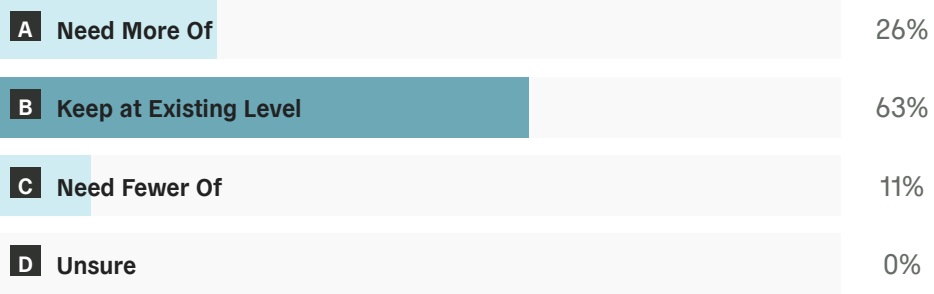
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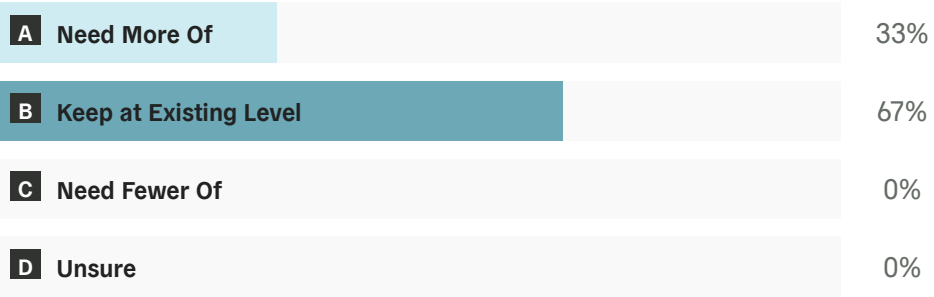
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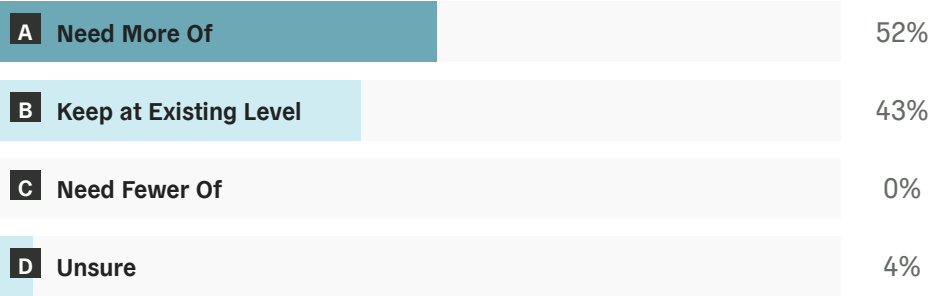
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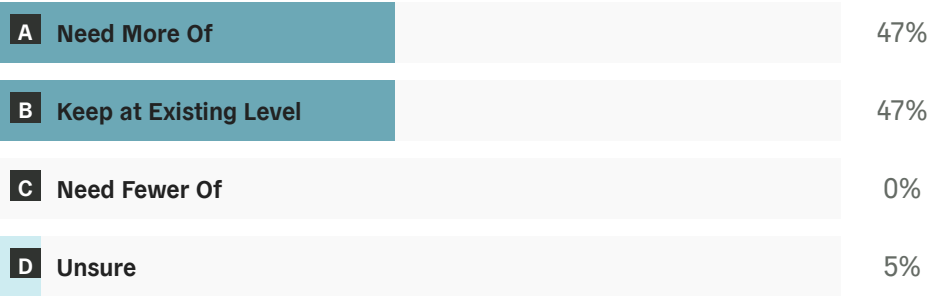
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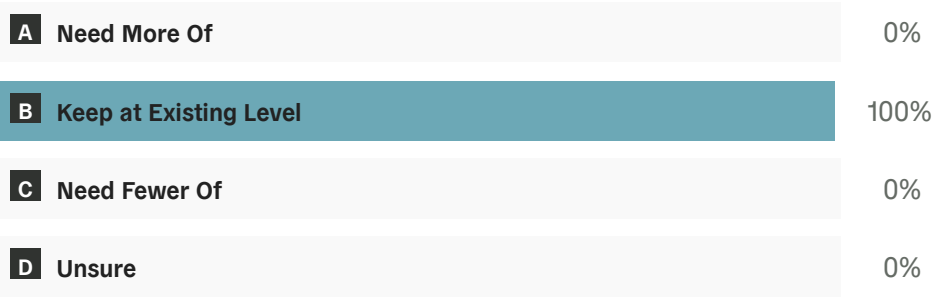
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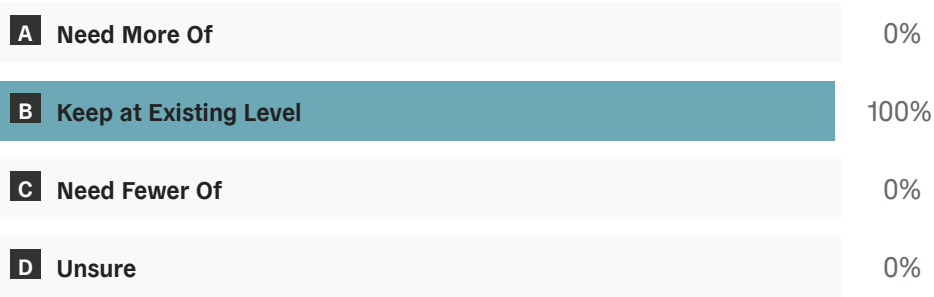
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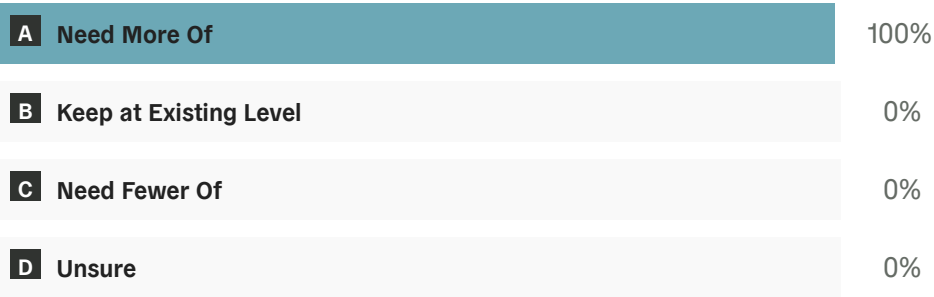
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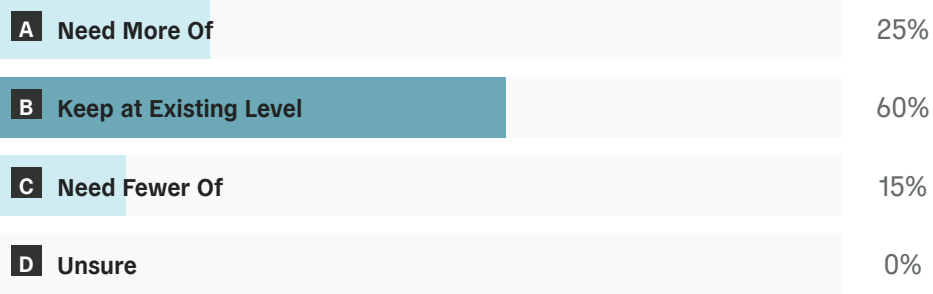
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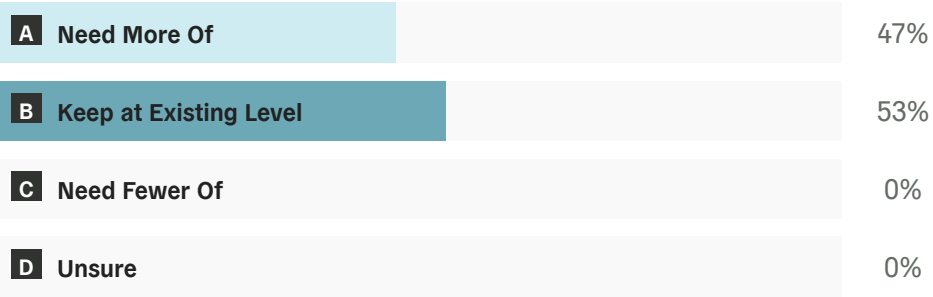
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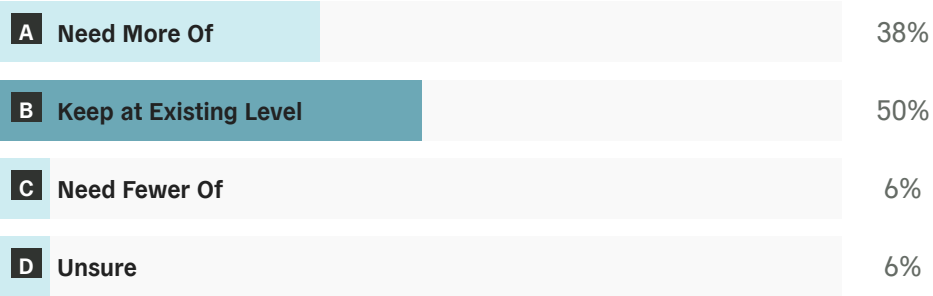
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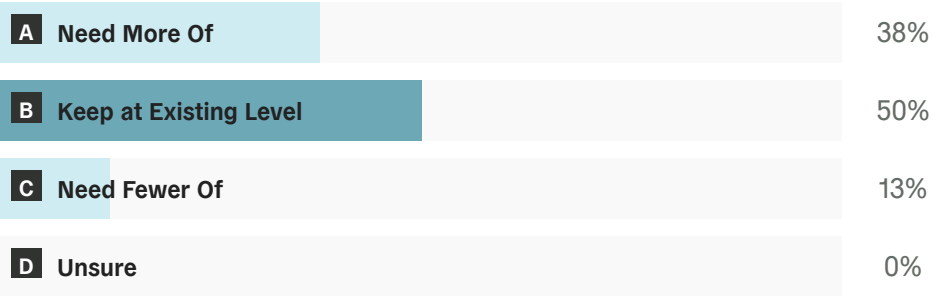
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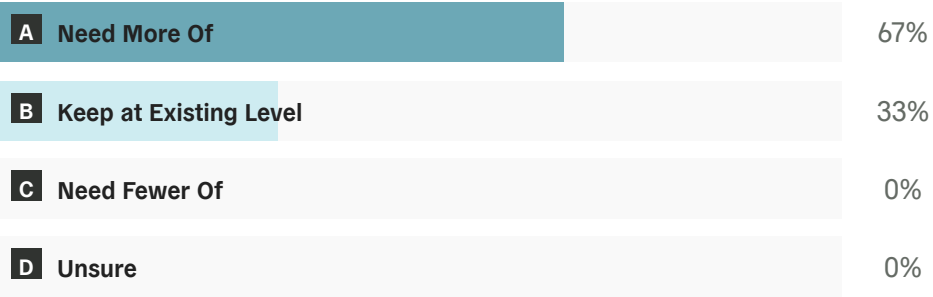
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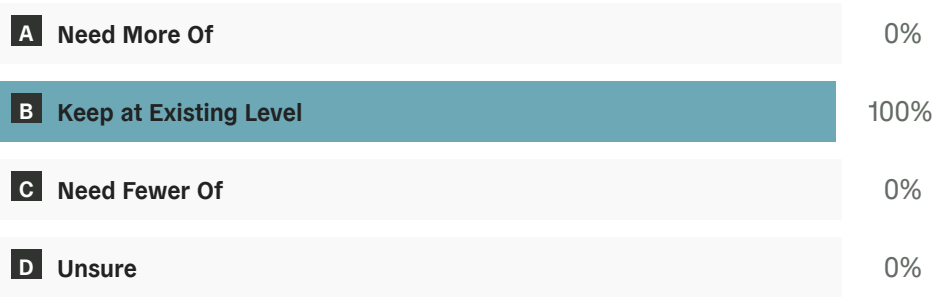
HUDSON TOWN WARD 02



HUDSON TOWN WARD 04



HUDSON TOWN WARD 06



HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Need More Of	20%
B Keep at Existing Level	40%
C Need Fewer Of	20%
D Unsure	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	50%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	25%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	75%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Need More Of	50%
B Keep at Existing Level	50%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Need More Of	100%
B Keep at Existing Level	0%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Need More Of	33%
B Keep at Existing Level	67%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

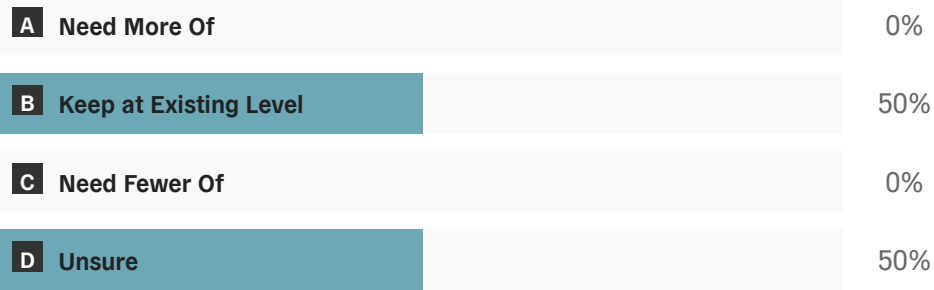
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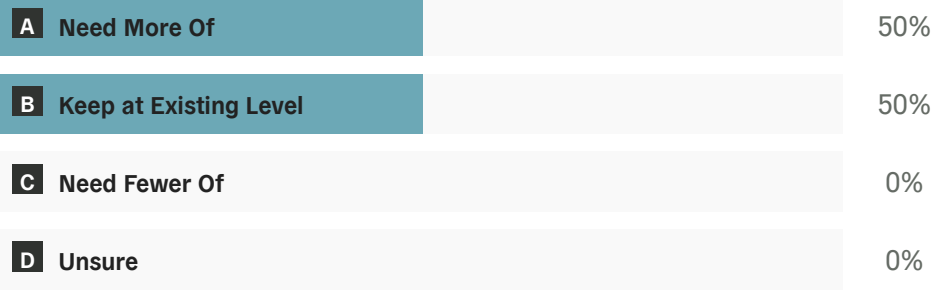
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C Need Fewer Of	0%
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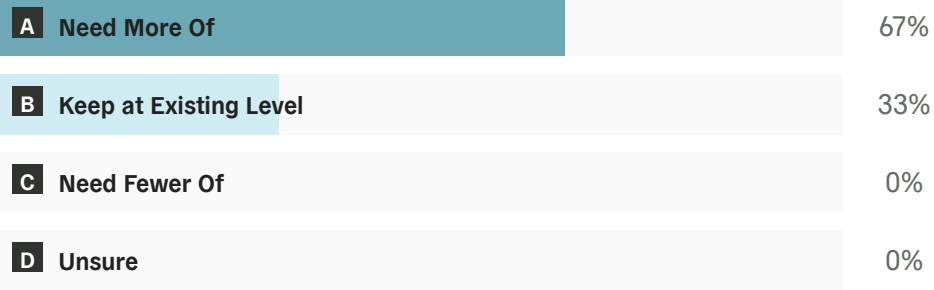
ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2



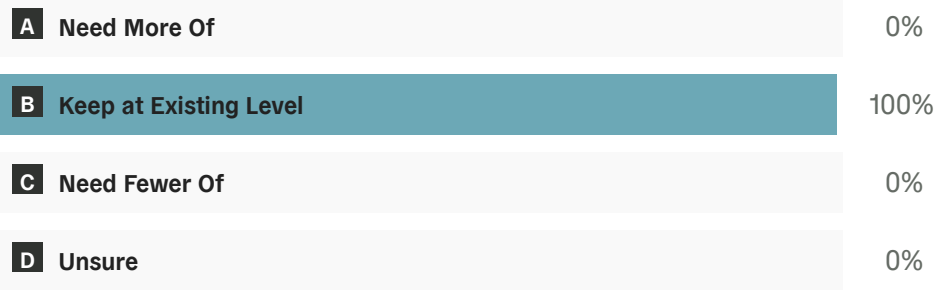
ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4



TROY TOWN WARD 2



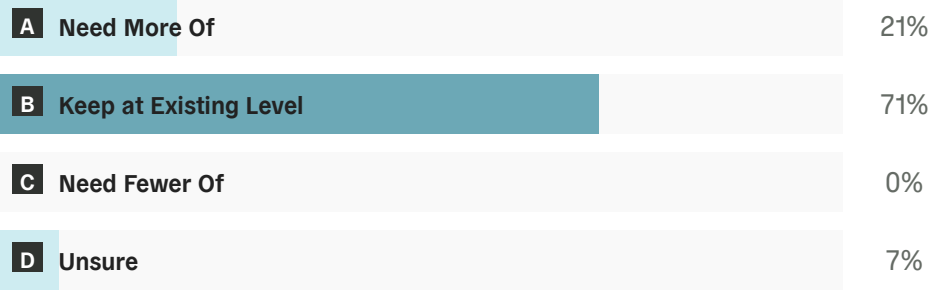
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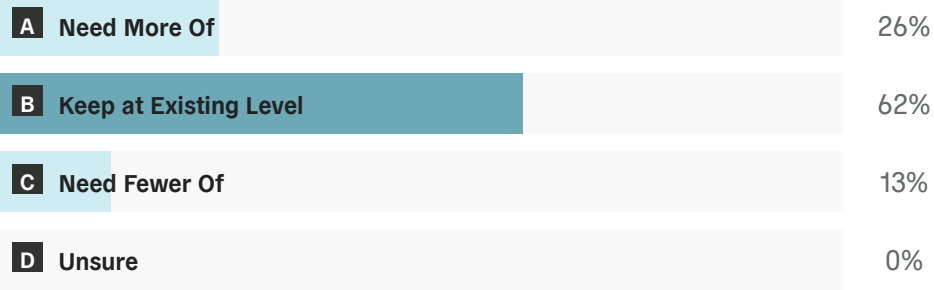
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

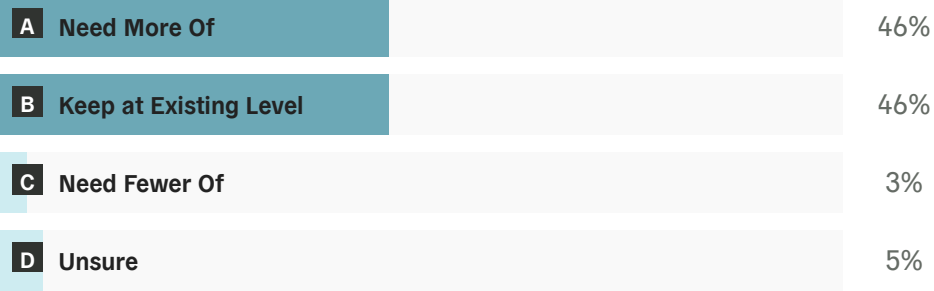
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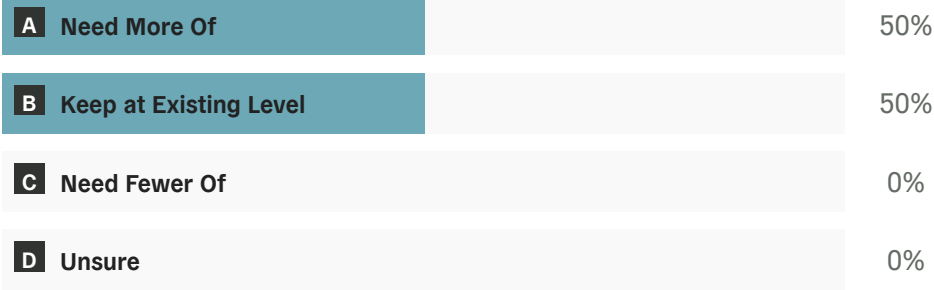
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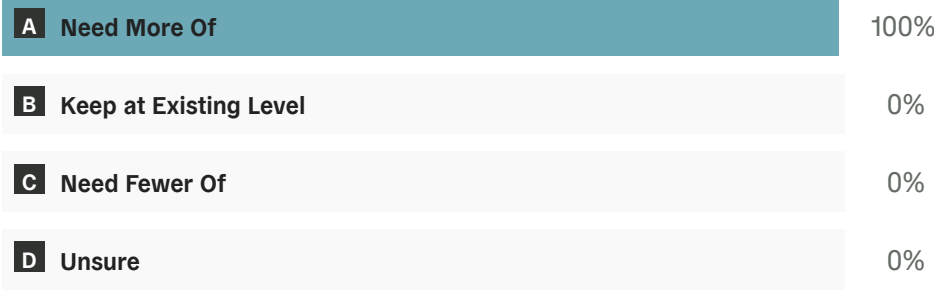
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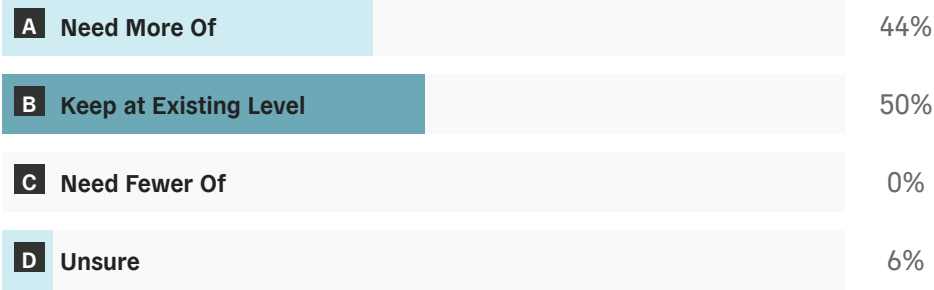
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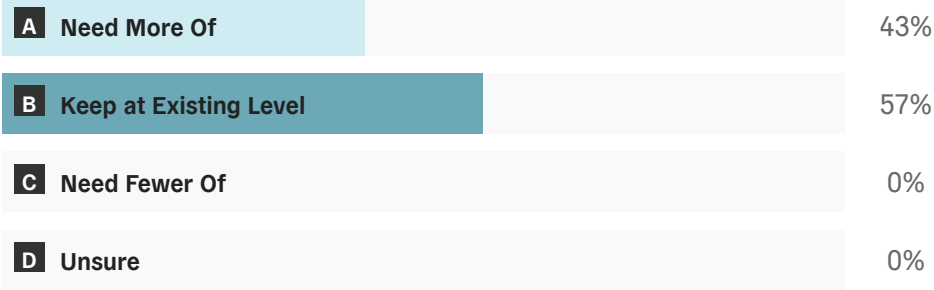
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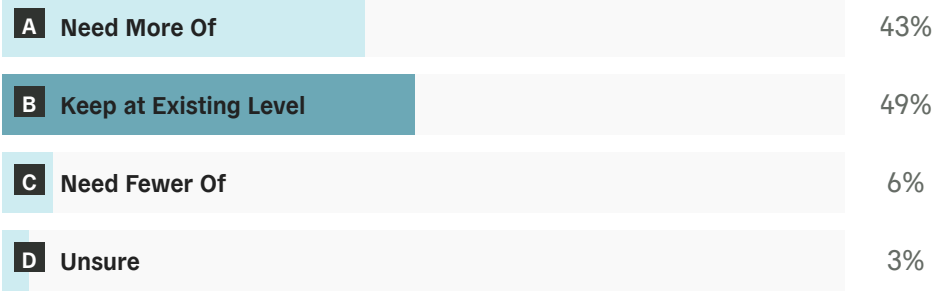
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Need More Of	0%
B Keep at Existing Level	100%
C Need Fewer Of	0%
D Unsure	0%

30-39

A Need More Of	55%
B Keep at Existing Level	39%
C Need Fewer Of	3%
D Unsure	3%

40-49

A Need More Of	40%
B Keep at Existing Level	57%
C Need Fewer Of	2%
D Unsure	0%

50-59

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Breakdowns for: Industry / Manufacturing

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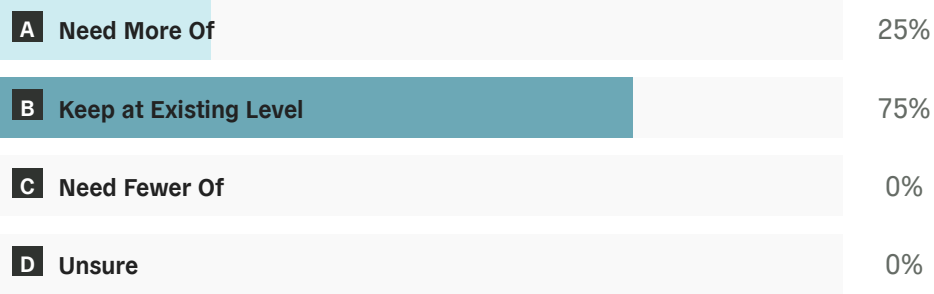
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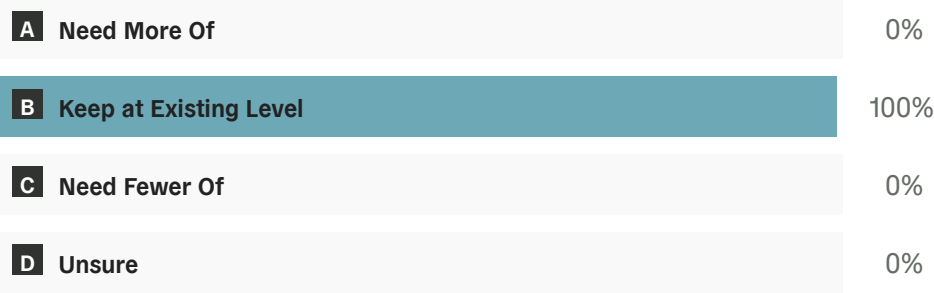
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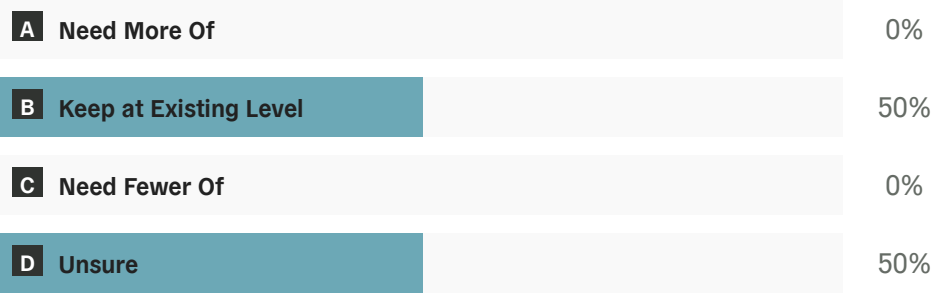
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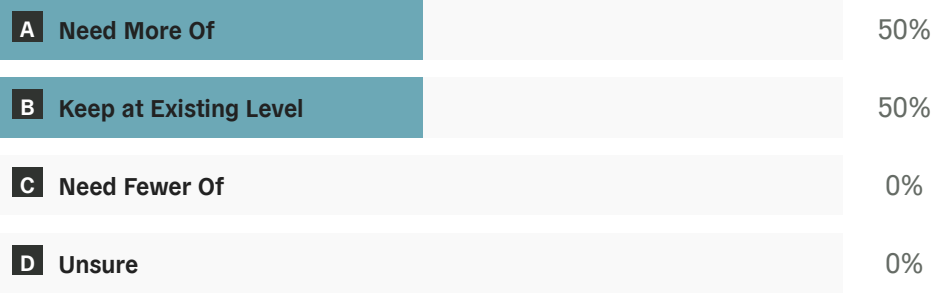
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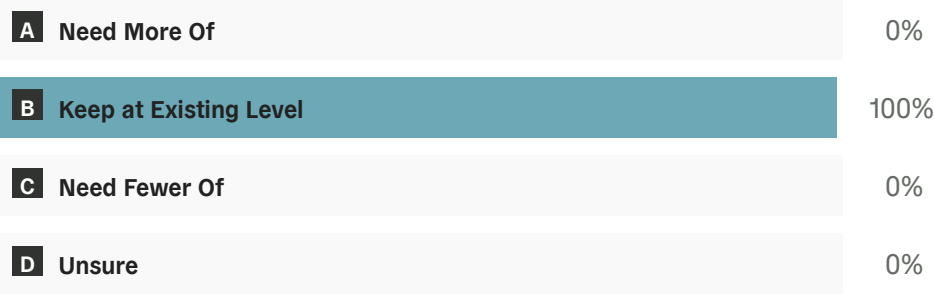
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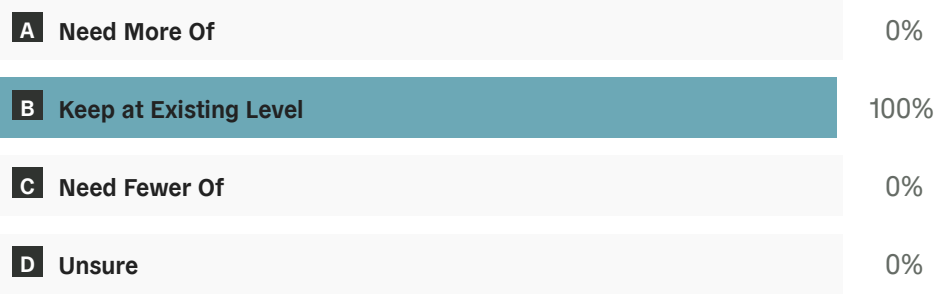
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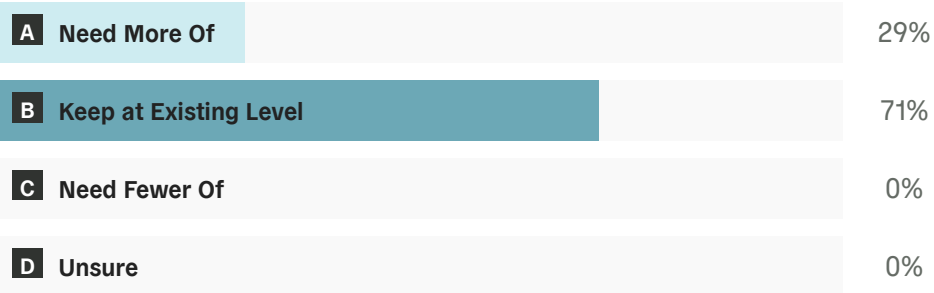
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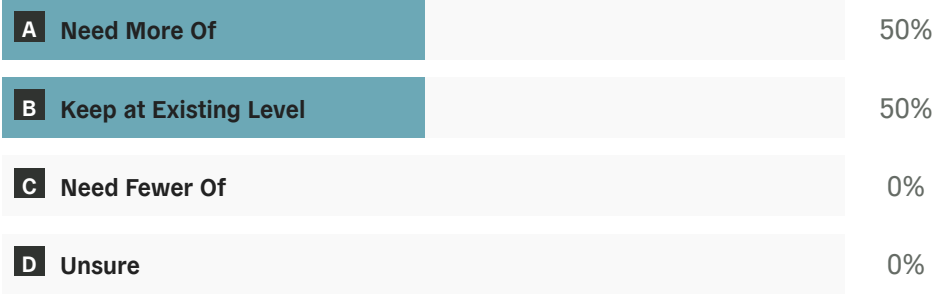
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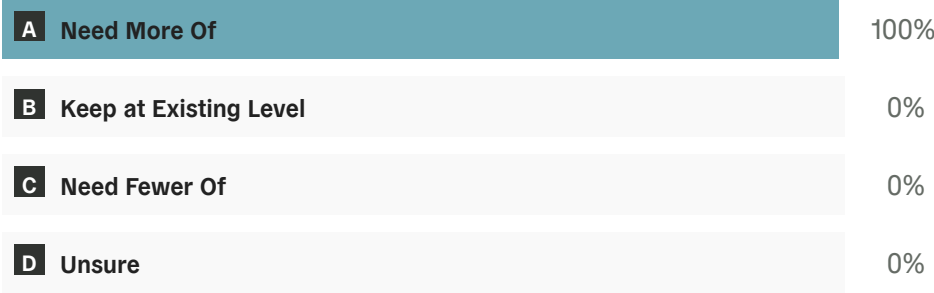
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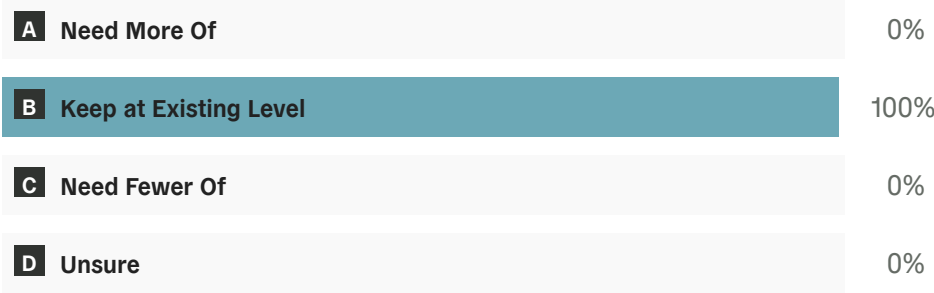
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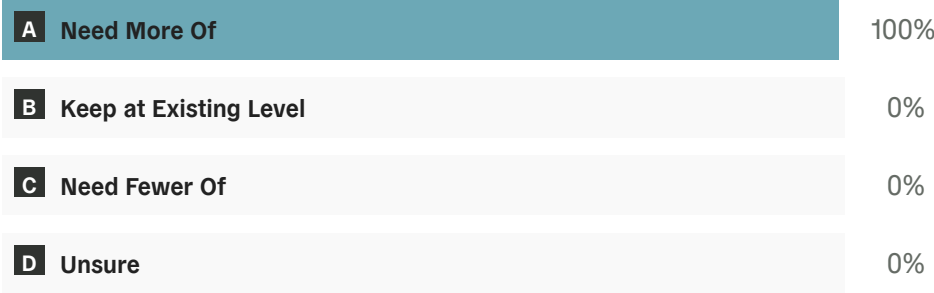
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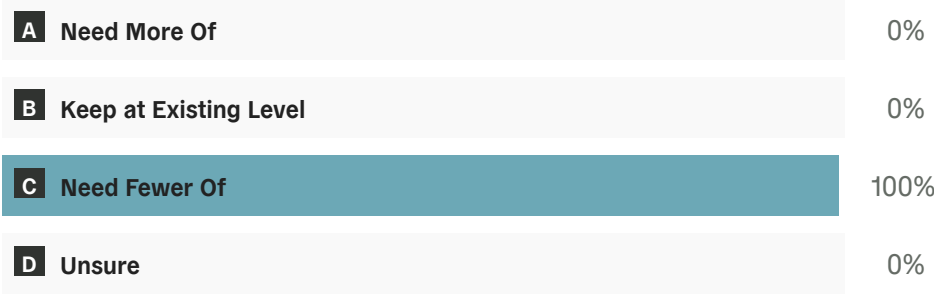
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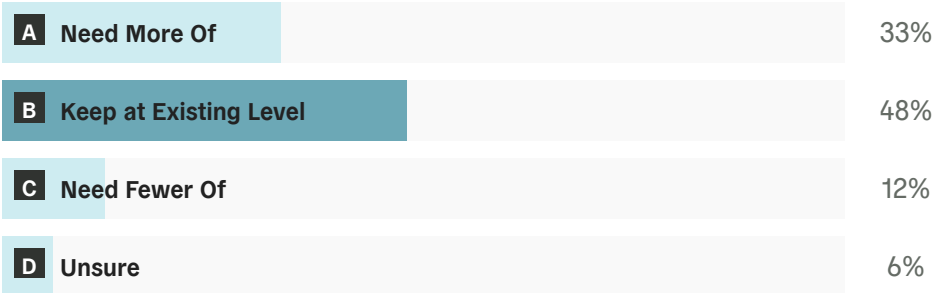
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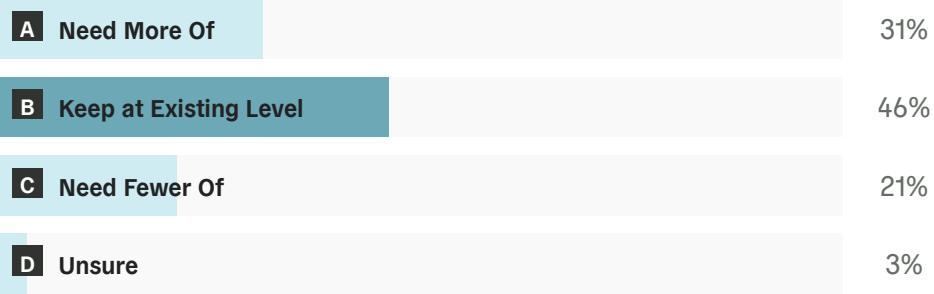
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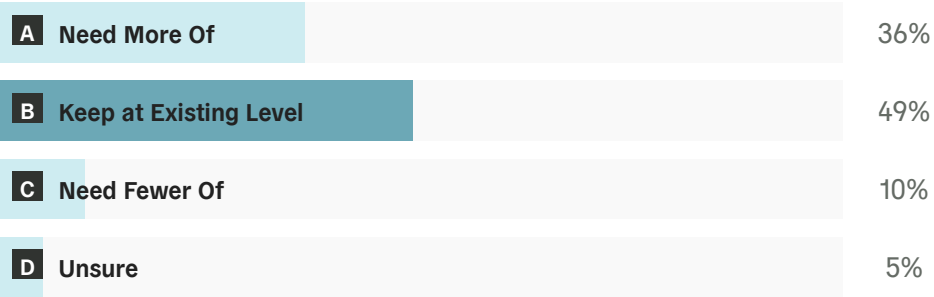
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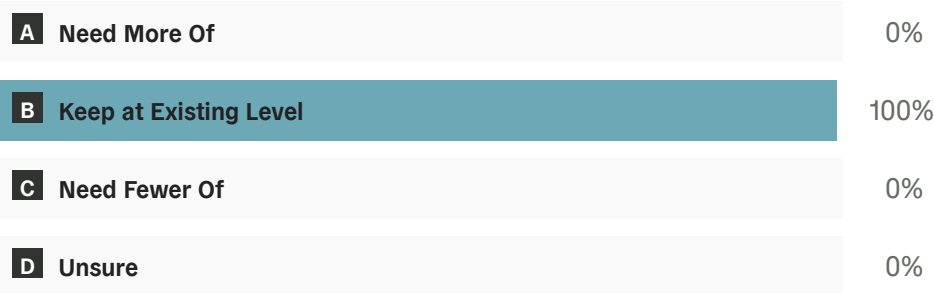
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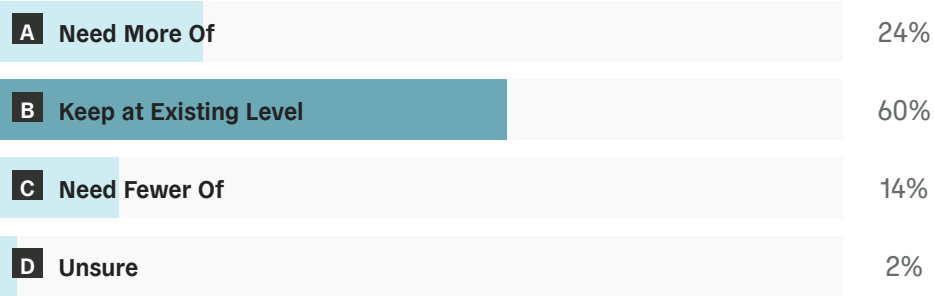
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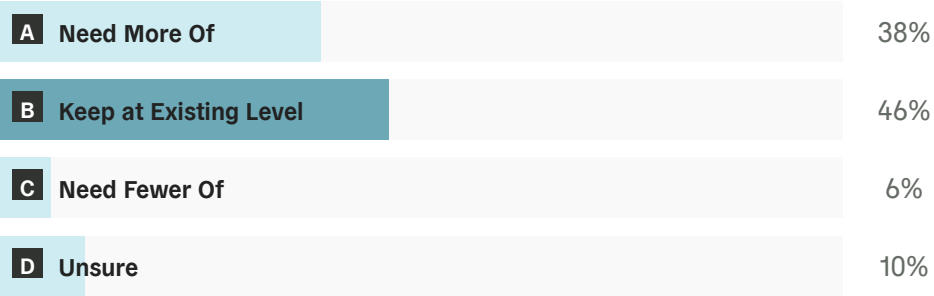
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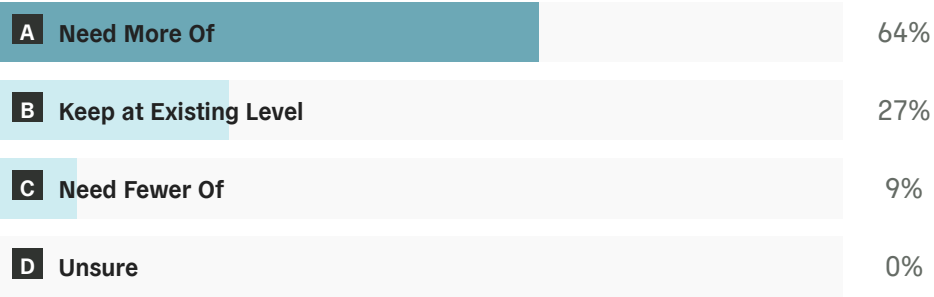
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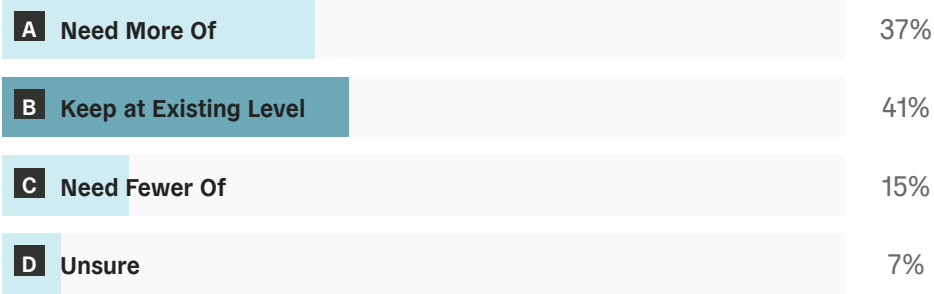
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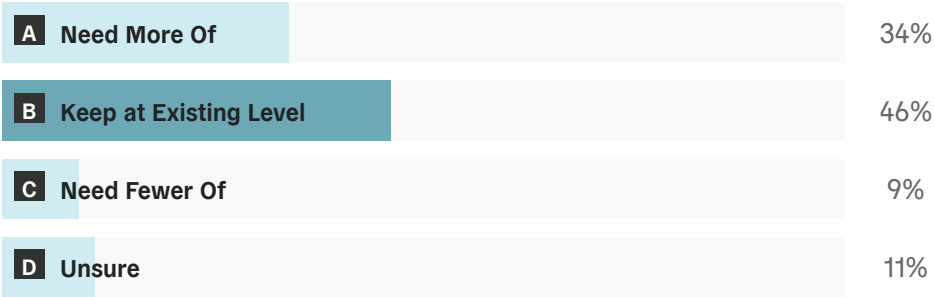
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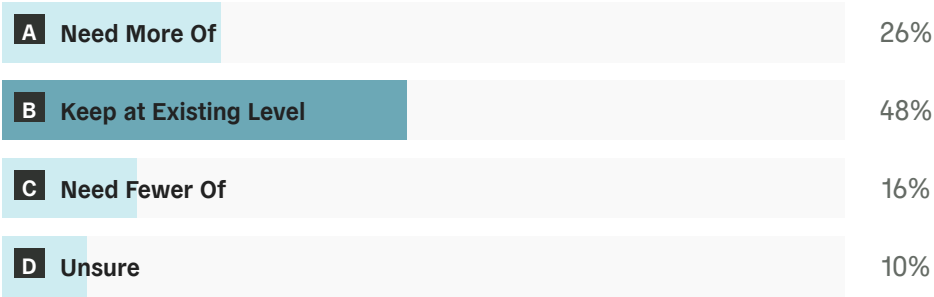
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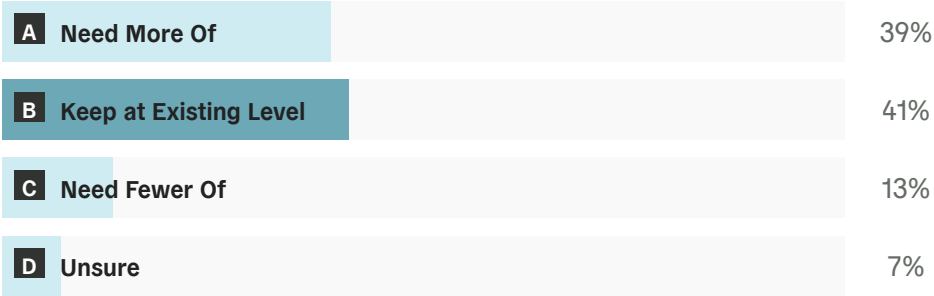
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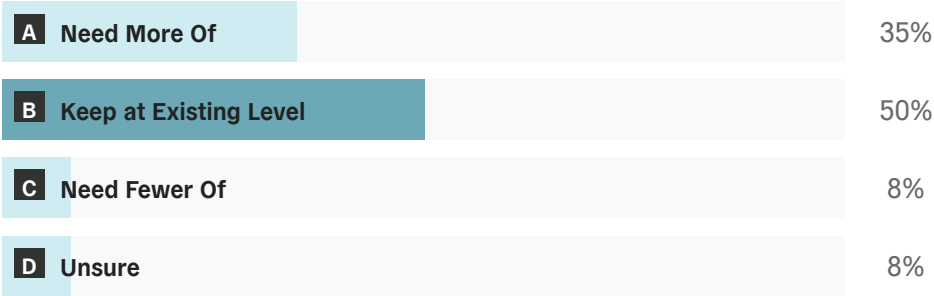
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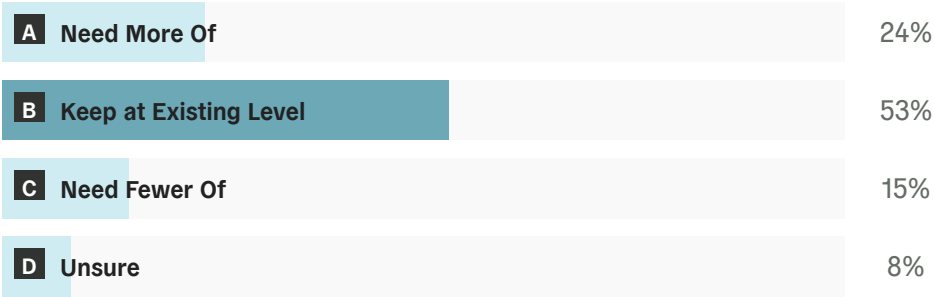
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Are there other types of business development Hudson should encourage in the next 20 years? If so please describe the type and identify where it should be located.

Responses

- Incorporate clean energy into the overall city plan. There are emerging technologies and jobs that should be encouraged. I would encourage clean energy industry over old tech manufacturing.
- We are rapidly moving into a electric vehicle world. Consequently vehicle charging stations should become a high priority, especially in the downtown retail areas.
- Sustainable energy investments
- I see too much green space disappearing. Instead, we should develop more bike paths and other outside activities to encourage healthy lifestyles.
- Hold the Hudson Farmers' Market at Lakefront Park, instead of in a parking lot along I-94.
- Companies that pay living wages and fit into the values of our community. Companies that encourage employees to increase skill set and training. Professional and manufacturing jobs.
- transportation systems to get people around town as well as into the cities. Food: 1. locally grown and distributed. 2. more community meals.
- Outdoor pool or splash pad
- Outdoor activities that compliment our beautiful National Scenic St Croix River
- Maybe look at some more technical based businesses.
- What happened to the ballfield and shops at the old dog track? Instead there's a huge, ugly factory? We need to build clean energy resources. How about a solar panel field by XCEL?
- Low and medium income housing for those who work in Hudson and St. Croix County.
- I'd love to see a community center with activities for children, an outdoor pool, adaptive playground.
- None, no more.
- Hudson has a good mix, maintain through treating them right or seek similar balance as any leave.
- Unsure
- We do need to develop the corner of Carmichael where there an empty abandoned barn and home. This has been an eye sore for many many years. A gas station and restaurants would fit nicely there.
- More family friendly places- activity centers, pool, etc
- I think Hudson should encourage more locally owned businesses instead of franchise or chain businesses. I don't think there's a specific type of business that we need.
- A grocery store downtown would be very good.
- A small grocery store downtown would be great.
- Small locally owned-sustainable
- More tech industry jobs, high skill jobs. We have an abundance of low skill, low pay jobs. I have to work in MN because you have no tech jobs that pay anything close to what I make in MN.
- A multi-level paid parking garage at 2nd & Vine. Eliminate street parking fees. It works for Stillwater.
- Mayo Clinic.
- Adding jobs, yes but increasing population density - NO.
- Target Supercenter. Community pool/splash pad. Affordable housing while maintaining green space. Better traffic control on Vine and Carmichael as well as the entire Carmichael/94 exchange.
- Tech isn't mentioned above. Its a top growth area.
- Kwik trip at Carmichael and vine!
- Keeping downtown vibrant should be priority. Sprawl up on the hill is poorly planned.
- Maybe work sharing space and IT.
- You have a group that has been trying to get an animal shelter in here for 13 years. It is a needed business and I think our area should be supporting their efforts. It is located at exit 10.
- One of the things I hear the most when talking to visitors of Hudson, is the quality of local, independent or very small chain dining. There's always room for more unique options, but not so many duplicates (we don't need 7 sub shops, for example...). Also, light

manufacturing and more entertainment options. It would be wonderful to see the new development at the dog track take shape as a destination venue - but so far, we only see industry. The ballpark would be a unique addition to Hudson's community.

Baseball team follow through. River Hounds In planned space. VFW location We are the county seat of St. Croix county. We lack a building for our Veterans to coordinate events, have resources available to vets in need. If not now, when? Thank you for your consideration. Ward Avenue? Ballpark/Glenview? The location should have ample parking. Somerset and New Richmond, Wi have very active posts that could be guides for best practices.

Hold off on amy more TIF for Phillips-Medisize. The Koch Brothers have enough tax freebies and the profits finance issues with which I DISAGREE.

I would love a Gas station north of 94 on Carmichael.

more grocery stores

Additional manufacturing does not necessarily equate to healthy growth

Co-working space for people who work from home or for business incubation

Gas/convenience store(s) north of 94 at exit 2

Hudson should not become a St.Croix County version of Woodbury. Bring in non-retail business!

Work at home IT with internet including universal Wifi

Hudson is the right size, as it is. Stop developing.

We should maintain the unique atmosphere of our river town. I feel we are becoming a little Woodbury. Traffic flow needs more thought, construction of homes is hideous with houses crammed together I.e. golf course. We shop elsewhere because of high prices. I like to support small businesses, but now the downtown parking costs and inconvenience keeps me away. Lots of tax paying boomers now that will become limited in their mobility, etc. progress is necessary but needs to have better goals and planning.

North of Target on the hill (where currently developing by Faith Community) a Kwiktrip gas station and decent grocery like HyVee or Festival

We need a community center with an indoor playground and a pool! The space could also have an event center/rooms for rent for events. I thought the golf course area would have been a perfect spot. Now, maybe over where the dog track used to be, or added to Willow River. Hudson kids need a space to swim and play. Hudson is great and I think it is a bit ridiculous we don't already have something like this. We don't need more houses that aren't selling and senior condos.

More apartment buildings that do not have a income restrictions or limits.

Encourage development away from the river. The new business that build at the end of second street blocks the review view. Push developments up the hill and maintain the downtown look and feel AND stop blocking the river.

New grocery store option to compete with County Market (Hy-Vee, Trader Joe's...) in the old Family Fresh location.

Grocery store that offers high quality at reasonable prices

A walk-in, gourmet tacos to-go restaurant in downtown Hudson. A walk-up/ walk-in, to-go creperie in downtown Hudson. They would add diversity to collection of miscellaneous gift shops. Encourage window shopping and can be something quick for people waiting for seating at the other restaurant.

Encourage manufacturing businesses to create jobs.

Business & Educational training facilities.

Professional businesses that pay a living wage. Don't need any more minimum wage jobs.

More medical services. Also a couple of major stores. About the only place to go is east. either north or south of the freeway.

The current number of businesses Hudson has is relatively aligned well with the size of the community. There are two consistent themes are here from residents regarding growth/expansion in Hudson: 1. Keep Hudson small 2. We DO NOT want to be like Woodbury.

Different grocery store options

A children's splash pad near the river for summer play!! With all of our parks, two splash pads would be fantastic- especially as we are attracting young families!

Put the needs of citizens first. Keep the small town charm and small town amenities for citizens. We are not a big city. We are not the Twin Cities metro, and we are not a suburb. We are a small town of 13,000 people. Decisions should be made for the benefit of the people who currently live here. Making the town bigger by overdevelopment is not the answer. We do not need a Super Target, we do not need a super Walmart. Those big box retailers are only 15 to 20 minutes away in Woodbury, Stillwater, or New Richmond. Encourage small independent businesses, not national chains. As a related note, just how many banks do we need in a town of this size?

No opinion

no

More small business start up assistance to help young or new entrepreneurs develop their ideas. Micro loan programs, business start up education, entrepreneurial support services. It is possible I do not know that this already exists.

boutique hotel downtown

No known

Opportunity to hire people of all abilities...i.e. people with disabilities.

We are building too fast and losing our small town, rural feel. We have a number of vacant strip malls presently, why are more continuing to be built? Also the road infrastructure needs to be considered to handle all the new building traffic.

Hudson is grown too big too fast. We do not want to be Woodbury.

More local, organic food options in groceries and restaurants. More alternative health facilities including yoga, meditations, acupuncture, etc.

Clean energy and local foods.

Encourage Sustainable resources Discourage Fossil fuel Usage, encourage clean water, sustain healthy river, encourage ways to reduce our carbon footprint.

We need housing for people who work here. Affordable housing. We need public transportation to get people to work, shopping and around town. It saves the roads, reduces need for parking and helps the environment.

More FREE parking spaces

Technology business could be a boon to Hudson. This requires office buildings that can cater to 20-50 employee offices. 4-6 story buildings with fiber optic internet options are key. Other ecommerce business should be encouraged and advertised. Many of our warehouse spaces could be used for large scale ecommerce that would employ executive to warehouse labor. A 40 Million in sales company generally has 120 employees

Parking - downtown

Encourage more Hearts Community involvement, convention centers and Parks

High tech, engineering, higher paying jobs so everybody doesn't have to drive to the Cities. Anywhere in town would be OK.

Unique housing development with green spaces and community. Less "suburban" Woodbury typical subdivisions. Include a section for high quality homes without the large Woodbury McMansions. Extend the quaint downtown community. Keep typical chains in one section -- the hill and restrict expansion. What keeps me in Hudson is everything Woodbury is as a community.

I'd like to see public docks for more river traffic to make Hudson a destination. This would bring in more customers for our downtown businesses.

Community Center(s) and activities for all ages. Why does this city not have sports programming within its Parks and Recreation Department? This is a huge failing on party of the city to effectively plan growth and attract residents.

Water gondola at Lakefront Park. Restaurant at end of dike

Hudson should make "waterfront" promotion and development a priority

An interactive city and businesses that promote healthy living and life styles

Really love the small business atmosphere - please don't let us become the next big box stop on the freeway. No more big chains! People love the small businesses we have - lets be THAT town. On the outskirts, if we want to stay a "great place to raise a family" some family activity businesses are lacking - we have the SnoPark and outdoor skating, the YMCA skate park, that's great - a waterpark would be nice - like Menomonies - maybe a roller rink, some more in city biking/walking trails, indoor batting cages, mini golf. I'd like to see some additional basic needed goods stores - shoe stores, clothing stores.

Really miss Family Fresh, 1 grocery store is not enough, now County Market is crazy busy all the time & they run out of stuff.

Bring back a downtown grocery store. Bring in Hy-Vee or Trader Joe's to the Family Fresh building.

After Econo Foods has closed..need another grocery store. The infracture needs to be looked at before any more housing or industry moves in. The internet is being used up by all the new people and the bandwidth for our area is not keeping up. I am also worried about water and sewers for the area with the amount of people moving in,

I think we have plenty of businesses of all sorts in Hudson. I don't think we need any more development. Unfortunately, little by little, all of our green space is being eaten up and many new buildings stand empty. It's ok to have undeveloped open space - that's what makes a town charming.

Types of business to discourage is big box. These bring about empty buildings, closed business, added police protection and changes the flavor of the town.

Null

We would love to see a public mixed-use (kayak, paddle board, rowing) boating facility developed in Hudson. The river and lakes are central to our identity and it would be great to expand water-based recreational options; possibly align with the current public beach area. St Croix Rowing Club is a potential tenant (I am not a member) and would love to see both adult and youth rowing options expanded in our area.

I have and will continue to advocate that a segment of our land in the City's Industrial Parks be labeled and identified as a "Technology Park". The IT infrastructure needs to be robust. If we can duplicate what Menomonie has done with their Technology Park, it markets to a cleaner, higher valued type business then the old "industrial" style businesses.

Childcare centers clothing boutiques

I would differentiate between chain and local restaurants, as well as local retail, ie seasons, grand fete, kelley gallery and target/walmart

a Nice mix of retail shops, not big box.

Professional services with higher-paying jobs could be located in the currently empty spaces and in the now on-hold dog track. Hudson residents need to be able to afford to live and work in their community. Currently, higher paid jobs require working in the Cities and an increasingly difficult commute. The cost of housing in Hudson is too high for the jobs available here.

When it comes to businesses, recruit and support businesses paying a lining (vs minimum) wage. Also, I recognize it doesn't provide living wage jobs, but a grocery store downtown would be a great addition.

STEM workers - Software Development, IT services, engineering firms, etc.

There needs to be more recreational activities in Hudson. Basketball courts that aren't run down, a disc golf course, ect.

Co-op in downtown Hudson.

We need more high quality skilled jobs, whether that is IT consulting services or well paying manufacturing jobs with benefits.

Kohls or similar store A small fresh market store Similar to Sprouts in the south Both by theater

A new grocery store since we only have one that is jacking their prices because they have no competition. More chain restaurants on the hill. FIX THE PARKING PROBLEM!! Stop building housing developments- Hudson is already too big.

Downtown retail and restaurants should be supported so we have a thriving downtown culture, not just offices for law firms etc

A good food retailer, namely Kowalski's, Lund/Byerly's or Trader Joe's

More quality restaurants

not a business but I would like to see Operas shown live on the big screen at the Phipps or other facility. Now we have to travel to the cities for that.

I would like to see 1 or 2 more new car dealers.

Higher paying jobs: companies that require engineering degrees or higher education (B.S. degree or higher). Reduction of Uline & Warehouse / Trucking companies -> No high paying jobs for that industry!

More services for seniors. A van or bus available to all at reasonable price.

Grocery store at Vine and Carmichael.

Don't know.

Upscale- high quality businesses and retail along Crestview

N/A

I'd like to see more mid to high wage manufacturing, office and business. I don't want to see an over saturation of service retail. We are an expensive community to live in due to our proximity to the Twin Cities and our significantly higher property taxes than MN. We need to give people more opportunities to live and work in Hudson.

Costco would be an excellent addition as they pay high wages with benefits. Would like to see an upscale department store (Herberger's like). Any high wage manufacturing would be excellent.

Healthy options if anything need to come to Hudson.

Grocery store options, like Whole Foods, Trader Joes.

I would put downtown parking as part of business development so those businesses can stay in business. I think the recent parking change to this "zone" concept is driving people away. Figure out if a multi-level parking ramp can be built at the current fire hall location .

HUDSON DOES NOT NEED ANY MORE NEW BUSINESS'S.

Cobbler, specialty grocery (e.g., Trader Joes')

Capitalize more on the tourism, great restaurants, parks, develop the dike area / clean it up, the river, and boutique hotels downtown (seems like there are plenty of condo options, but nowhere downtown for those who would like to be able to walk to the downtown

restaurants/etc. Get rid of the horrible parking situation...that was a huge mistake! Bring the hours of parking enforcement back to M-F 8 AM-5 PM, and have some slots that are 2-hour to keep available parking open. Having parking so late during the weekdays, and now on Saturdays until 8 PM is totally ridiculous. Build the ramp, somewhere between Vine Street and Coulee Road, and charge for it. I'd pay extra property tax for that issue to be resolved. I have no children in the Hudson School District, but I'm paying taxes on this. Having a vital downtown is one of the things that truly makes Hudson unique - capitalize on that. Also, capitalize on events, festivals and outdoor activities that bring tourism into the community. I do agree that we probably need more business parks/offices if the goal is to attract new businesses into our town. Hopefully the focus will be on those that will bring quality jobs.

Help to promote small businesses and entrepreneurs in the area. That is most-likely where the market will eventually lead rather than massive businesses. Companies like Uline that take up mass real estate don't utilize the surrounding citizens that are looking for work.

Unsure

Skilled manufacturing jobs that do not need a degree. Business park across 35

Should have a bigger farmers market with more vendors and even music. It should be located near lake street park.

Hudson needs more activities for children and teens. There really should be a public pool and/or splashpad. What happened to plans for the splashpad at Weitkamp Park?? It would be especially nice if Hudson had something like what woodbury has at the HealthEast complex with the indoor sports facilities and play area/splashpad. Would have been MUCH nicer to see something like that at the old dog track site instead of the factory that's there now. It's such an eyesore and takes away from the appeal of our community in my opinion.I heard they produce juul products--if so, ick. A roller skating rink/arcade and trampoline park and/or climbing walls would be nice for kids of all ages. I'd also like to see a humane society in Hudson.

No

Hudson should avoid neighborhoods built by a single developer with all same/similar houses in colors that are all a different shade of beige or some other earth tone. These types of housing developments are unattractive when new, but will be eyesores in the future for the community as they age. It is disappointing that most new developments do not have the charm and variety of housing that one can find by walking down 3rd, 4th or 5th st. in Hudson. While I'm certain they are more cost efficient to build this way, in the long term I think it will be regrettable- not just for Hudson, but for any community that embraces these types of housing developments.

Another grocery store would be awesome. I also think a downtown farmers market would be widely accepted by the community and tourists.

Recreation centers that promote community engagement and support.

Outdoors recreation!!

Maintaining and growing downtown Hudson as a walk-able destination. Encourage locally owned businesses and artists. Keep it in reach for community based residents to live and work in Hudson.

Natural Recreation: specifically hiking/biking trails. (both paved (easier access for families and seniors) and unpaved/crushed rock for mtn biking and running).

Gas station at the intersection of Carmichael & Vine

Mini golf course. Small restaurant by the City Beach. Please do not bring in more hotels. They are literally everywhere.

A farmer's market in downtown on Saturdays in Lakefront Park under the Hudson sign in front of the dike would be cool. Maybe the police could cordon off a few blocks as well. Every cool town has this in their main gathering area and residents love it. It brings people together to enjoy healthy food, music, and the outdoors. This would bring a lot of people to downtown on Saturdays. The current 2 Farm Markets aren't that great...pretty small and the one on Thursday morning is only convenient to a small number of people. I support the Hudson Grocery Co-op for a downtown location as well.

Businesses you can safely walk or bike to

Education Job training

Event center downtown. Parking ramp downtown.

A community pool, outdoor or indoor, would be wonderful.

More heavy industrial/manufacturing.

Hudson should look at tenant mix when encouraging other businesses. What is a good fit, what works well and will do well together, etc.

None really come to mind - the most pressing issue seems to be a convention or event center of some sort. We continue to be "sold" ideas/concepts (i.e. dog track land, old golf course) with a fictitious convention or event center (these folks never had the \$\$, they had a concept maybe and they used it to leverage what they needed to acquire the land or development) this to me again holds us back from really growing in terms of tourism, hotels, more business. Although at this point I'm more concerned that we make a bad deal or encourage the wrong concept out of sheer desperation. There seems to be plenty of open space for businesses to rent so in my mind we don't need more space just more business to full the spaces. The is probably less of a City issue and more of a value versus sq ft

price with landlords who control these spaces. How do we build an all encompassing community that supports an open for business mentality?

Gym space is an issue for youth and adult athletics. I would love to see a multi-use athletic complex. Personally, I am involved with the Croix Attack Volleyball club and I would love to see a facility similar to the Rochester National Volleyball Center, or the Burnsville Volleyball Warehouse or even the Ade Olson addition to McPhee on the UWEC campus. (4 volleyball courts would be great. I would also like to see the facility include a 200 meter indoor track (6 lanes). Pickleball, Basketball, indoor tennis... could also use the facility, among other athletics. I think a good location for this would be by the movie theater or by where the old dog track used to be.

We need more professional engineering, light industry businesses that will provide higher wage jobs. We also need public transportation.

tech and clean industrial

I think your list covered the types nicely

Indoor toddler friendly activities such as swimming park for winter. Not sure where it would go. Also, baseball park where the Phillip med building was just built that EVERYONE IS MAD ABOUT because it was not in the plan. FULL TIME FIRE DEPARTMENT

Temporary working spaces for emerging workforce not located in permanent offices

Increased affordable housing.

Higher skilled jobs. Attach companies into new St Croix Meadows area to retain Hudsonites to work within the community. Many people leave the community to make a better living in Minnesota.

No sure

unsure

adult entertainment such as dancing, golf, social clubs, opportunities for adults to meet and encourage getting to know other Hudsonits.

Outdoor water park, pool for community use

Downtown small supermarket Fewer strip malls

Small business, veteran owned, woman owned, anything local and sustainable.

We need things for youth and especially teens to do. Not just organized events but safe fun places for them to hang out.

Tourism. Resources should be allocated to make Hudson a great destination for a weekend get-away. More things to do when people visit our beautiful city. There are opportunities to utilize our beautiful natural resources to help attract visitors to our community. Professional administrative type businesses should be encouraged? What would Hudson need to do to attract more call center type of businesses to the area? There is a need for professional administrative positions in the area.

Green/new energy/environmental

Any type of development that would lead to quality jobs and be environmentally sound.

South of 94

More higher tech business. This will keep Hudson on the pathway to infrastructure improvements. Expand the current business park east of town. Make existing companies keep up with progress in their fields.

Technology Jobs

The more business development and industrial parks, the more Hudson will lose its appeal as a "small town community." Hudson needs to figure out how to create an appropriate tax base while keeping excellent educational standards, fostering local businesses, keeping property taxes low and limiting big box and industrial creep in order to maintain the charm of this historic river city.

no

Whatever the business development, it should be done with long-term sustainability as a top priority. This includes ecologically sustainable, economically sustainable, and socially sustainable (with emphasis on ecologically sustainable).

community pool/splashpad

Look to invest in the downtown waterfront, which seems somewhat underdeveloped and a bit run down. Look to invest in community assets like an aquatic center/water park that the community could enjoy Maintain and improve the small business feel downtown - it gives Hudson charm/character Look to expand our business base and bring in jobs of the future in areas like healthcare and I/T What is happening with the Dog track development? Seems like that project is somewhat stalled, especially as it pertains to bringing a baseball team to Hudson

Churches

Downtown businesses should be focused on serving the needs of walking consumers. The boat launch could be a wonderful portal for boating consumers to enjoy restaurants downtown--especially those that eventually move into the west facing basement spaces of the old grocery store (River Front). If properly handled, the old 94 dike could also be a gateway into the downtown area, allowing

boats to tie up or moor while patrons walk downtown to shop or for a meal. How does Hudson take advantage of the assets it already has to invite consumers? How is the the City of Hudson continuing to be a good steward to the businesses that have been here for many years, and how does it nurture the type of business that enhances the community and consumer experience? Vehicle body paint shops, and non pedestrian oriented businesses should really be incentivized to have their businesses in less prominent locations (benefit to them, more space at less costs. Benefit to Hudson business, more attractive options for foot traffic to spend money). How can Hudson attract dollars from elsewhere to be spent in the community? How can Hudson encourage industrial / mfg business invest in the community? Dollars from elsewhere are spent here or pay wages of workers in the local community.

White Industry

Encourage "green" construction wherever feasible

Grocery Stores

the minor league baseball park would be amazing, although the timing obviously stinks. But this will pass, and it will be a boost. Ecotourism...kayaking, bike trails, more polished farmer's market, fewer chains

We have what we can support. No more manufacturing or large footprint industries.

Would like to see a Super Target, especially with the closing of Family Fresh. It would be great to see Caribou inside County Market.

Tech industries (i.e., software development, biomedical, engineering, IT services). Small business incubator. Breweries/Brew Pubs, Distilleries, Wine Bars.

Information Technology/Tech industries (i.e. software development, engineering, IT services, etc...). Breweries, wine bars & distilleries;

If retail businesses expand, I think local and small business owner expansion is more important than bringing in large companies or big name retailers. Support small and local business!!! Love shopping Downtown Hudson, and that feeling is great, would love to expand more on that. I do think Hudson needs another larger grocery store though.

Commercial scale apartment complexes.

I live downtown and think public spaces should be preserved. Lakefront Park is awesome and I'm SO glad our lakefront isn't full of parking lots like Stillwater's is. My concern is development downtown claiming the rest of the good space. I think private business/condos (at least along First St and facing the river) should have to incorporate public space as part of their zoning or something. Ex, First St. Station, with their big parking lot facing the River, how about public picnic tables back there. Or Valley Companies having a coffee shop on level 1 facing the river. Think Chicago's Riverwalk along businesses in the north Loop/Chicago River area. Other more populated areas (Hoboken NJ etc) have come up with mixed use ideas like this so the public has free or cheap access to multiple areas along the water. Most of us can't afford a luxury condo at the Stone Tap location or VC building, but why should they get to scoop up the views and atmosphere? I know it's "telling businesses what to do," but a comprehensive plan could make some changes to this. Lakefront Park is obviously a huge public draw but going into the future, I'd like to see more public options including into the comprehensive plan.

Light manufacturing in business park. Fulfillment centers in business park.

Small, upscale grocery store downtown Boutique hotel downtown

Encourage only those development that helps Hudson maintain a small town feel.

Vineyard/wine making, art, music, photography & architecture to promote community and cultural awareness/understanding and respect. Locate in connection to the St. Croix and downtown.

Boutique hotel downtown

I think whatever type of business development happens, it is very important to protect the waterfront for people to use. If we lose that area to non-retail/restaurant businesses or to private condos, we lose our charm. If even condos are going to be developed on or near the waterfront, we should impose strict standard of esthetic, they should not be allowed to go very high (ie: over 2-3 stories) and they MUST have a communal access to walk the river front. I have lived in the NYC boroughs for the past 20 years and one thing that I have liked seeing in Brooklyn is that if housing goes up in a "prime viewing" area, they forced the builders to have retail businesses on the first floor - coffee shops with outside seating and walkways. It allowed people to interact with both.

at least one more grocery store, maintenance/repair businesses, more affordable housing

I'm happy with the businesses we have but I'm old and won't be around in 20 years.

Trader Joes or Whole Foods should be located on the hill Country club with pool, tennis, golf should be located on the hill

There is plenty of empty retail space down town, 2nd and adjacent streets. The city should encourage some diversity in retail down town.

more technical and engineering opportunities for jobs

Does the city think it can predict which businesses will be needed in the next 20 years. Maybe the business community is best equipped to figure tht out. It is the city's job to support those efforts.

downtown condo housing

grocery,

Work with Hudson Housing Authority for low rent housing. And mandate it to go in with new housing arrivals.

Develop businesses that offer strength of service or technology. Ability to bring more high quality jobs to Hudson.

Don't want Hudson to become another suburb of Minneapolis & St. Paul. Keep the businesses there. I moved here to get away from Twin Cities.

More bike lanes, hiking trails & ball field.

I'm not sure if this is business development, but could improvements be made with the boat landing to remain open when the river water level rises? This brings tourism dollars to Hudson and would be a good investment in the long run.

Healthcare and retail services.

Restaurants - We need 4 star. Hudson has enough Mexican, hamburger places, pizza.

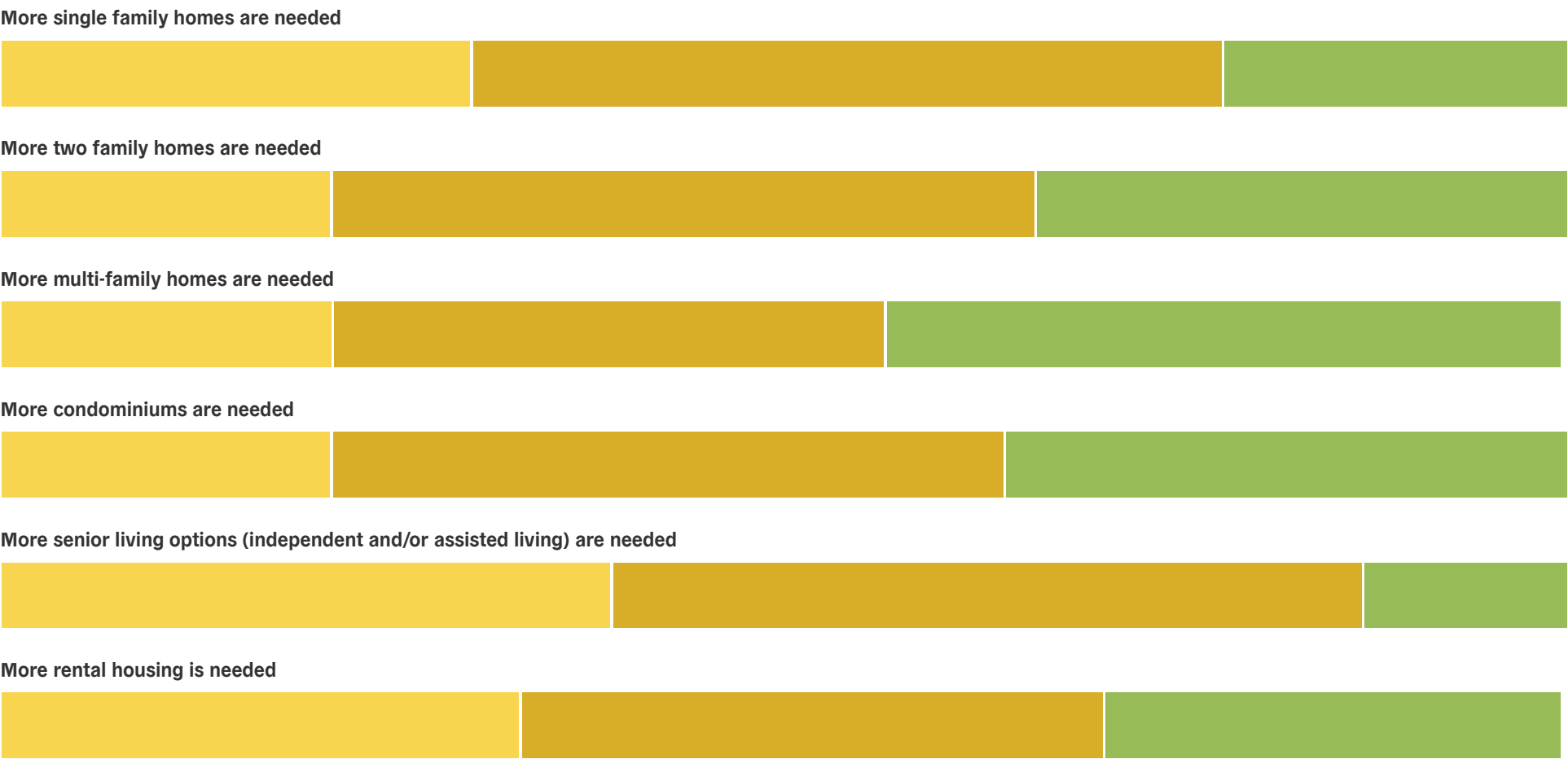
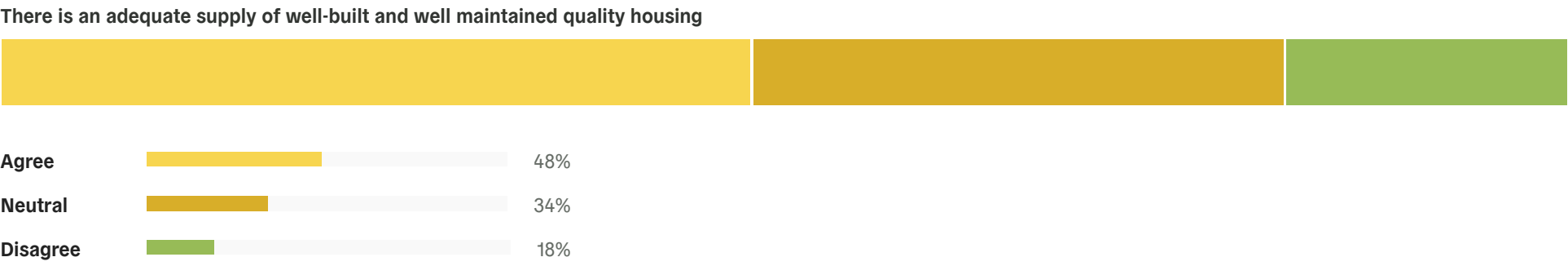
Industry - or good paying jobs for young families - singles. The previous dog track was a missed opportunity!

Avoid heavy industry & manufacturing. Encourage professional services & maybe hi-tech.

To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements about housing development in Hudson?

Overview

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
There is an adequate supply of well-built and well maintained quality housing	48%	34%	18%
More single family homes are needed	30%	48%	22%
More two family homes are needed	21%	45%	34%
More multi-family homes are needed	21%	35%	43%
More condominiums are needed	21%	43%	36%
More senior living options (independent and/or assisted living) are needed	39%	48%	13%
More rental housing is needed	33%	37%	29%

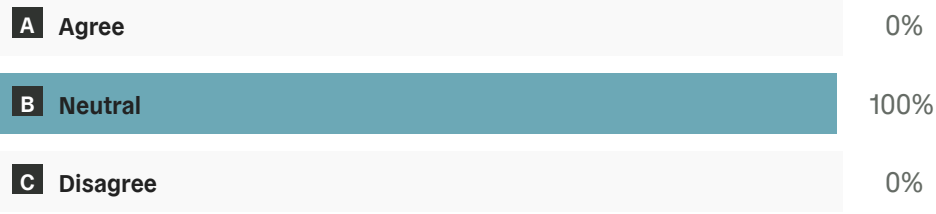


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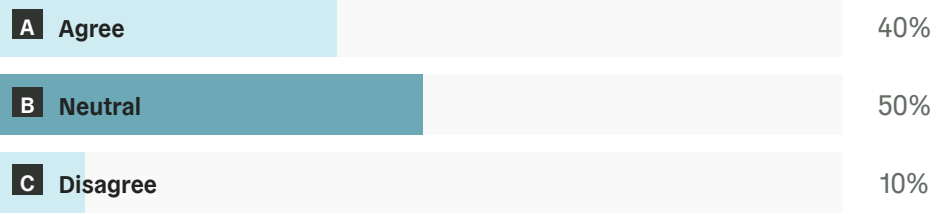
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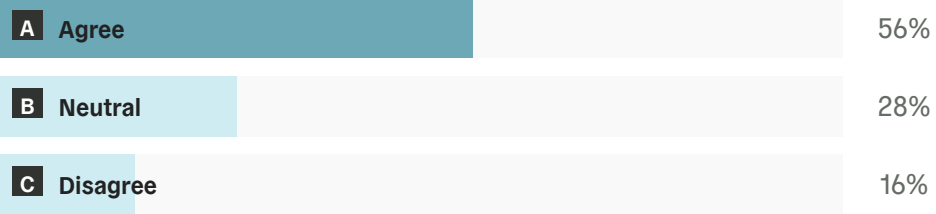
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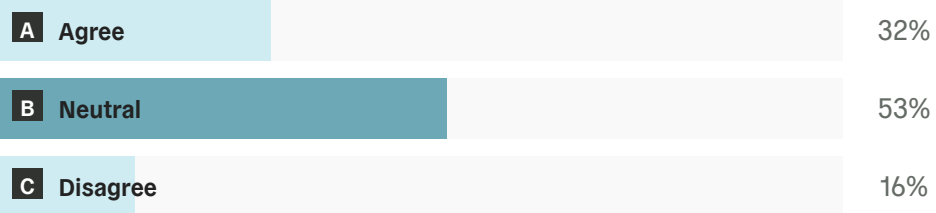
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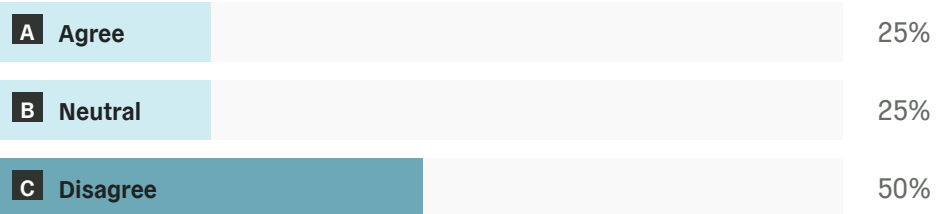
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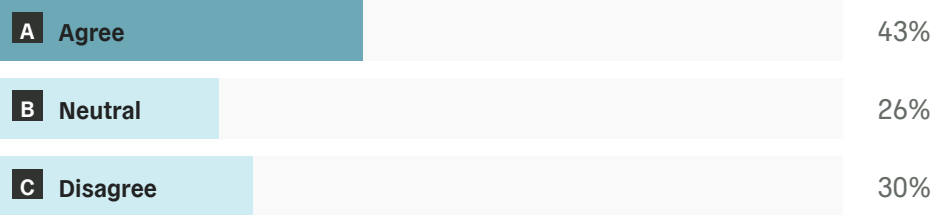
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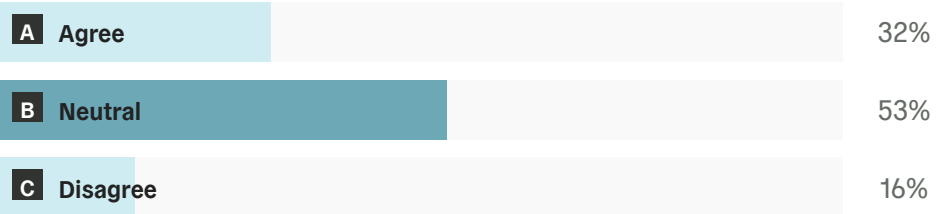
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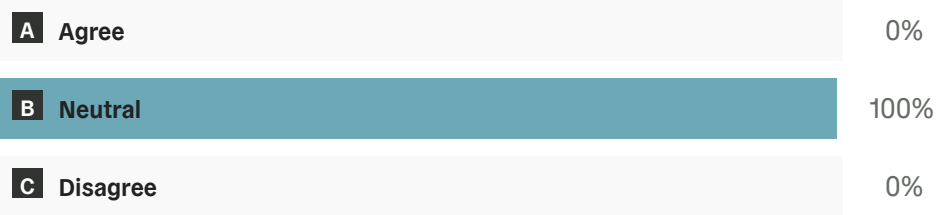
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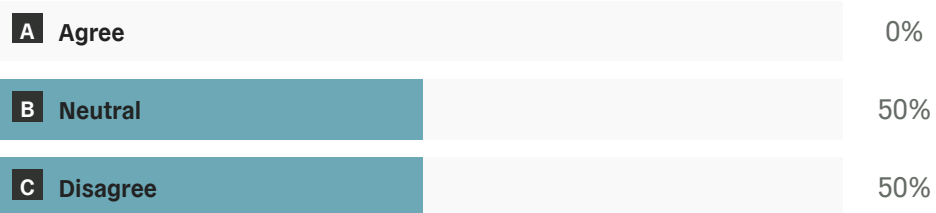
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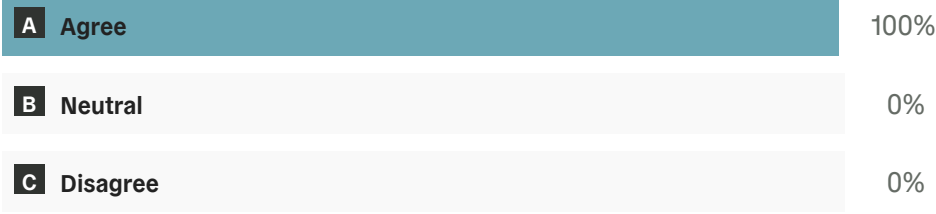
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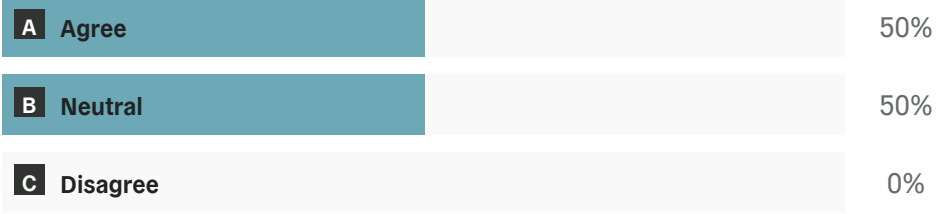
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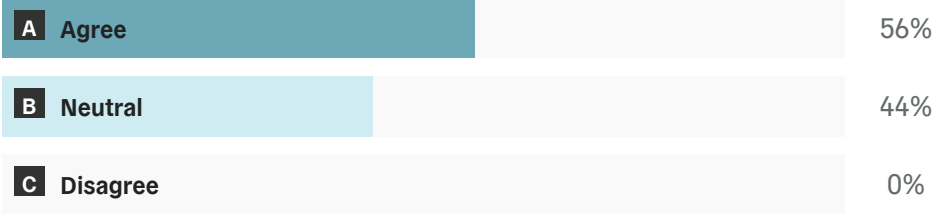
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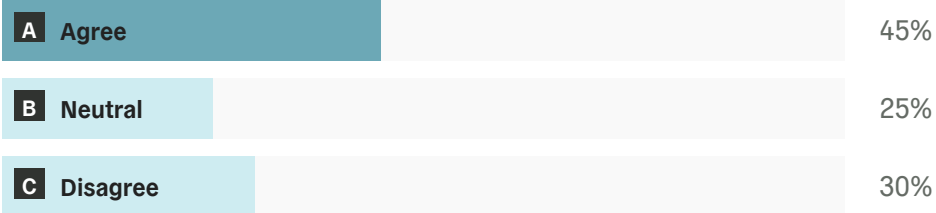
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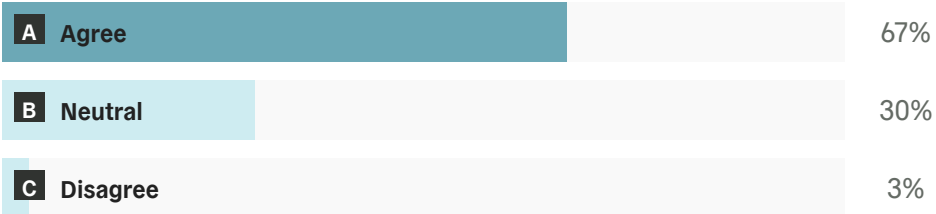
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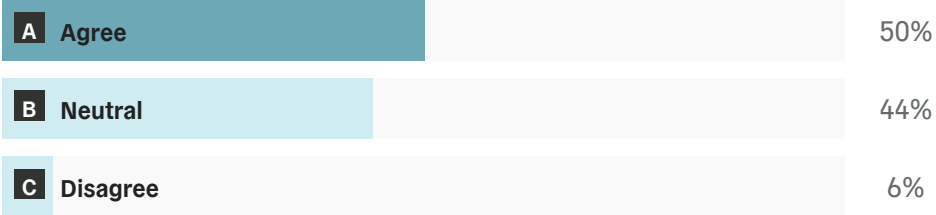
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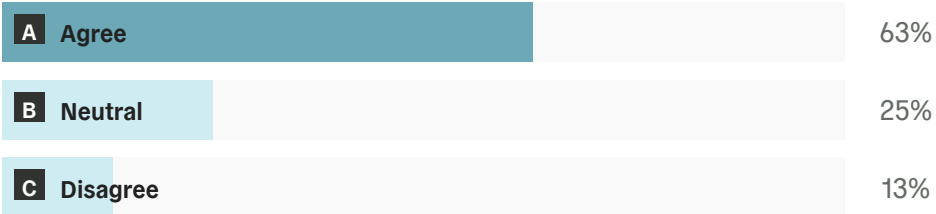
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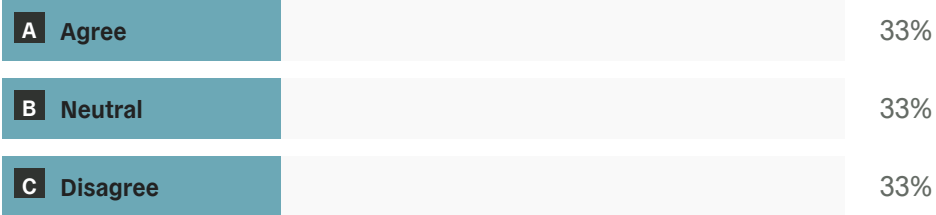
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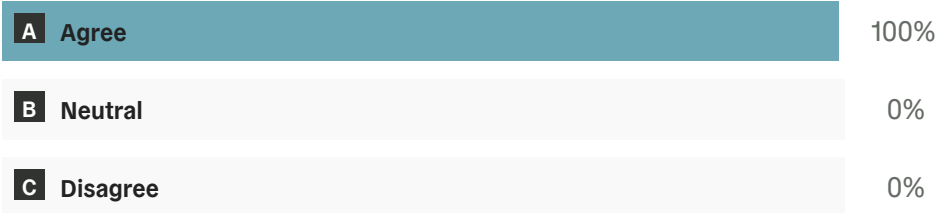
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

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B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Agree	60%
B Neutral	20%
C Disagree	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	50%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Agree	75%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	25%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Agree	75%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	25%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Agree	67%
B Neutral	33%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	100%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
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A Agree	67%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

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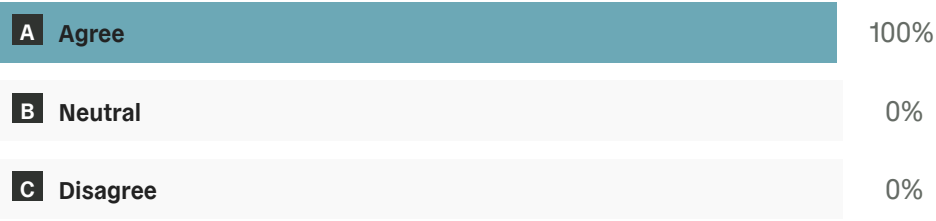
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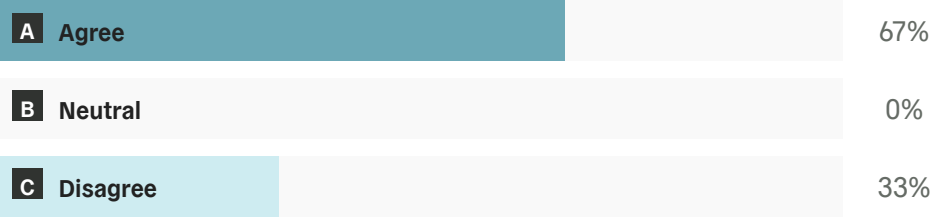
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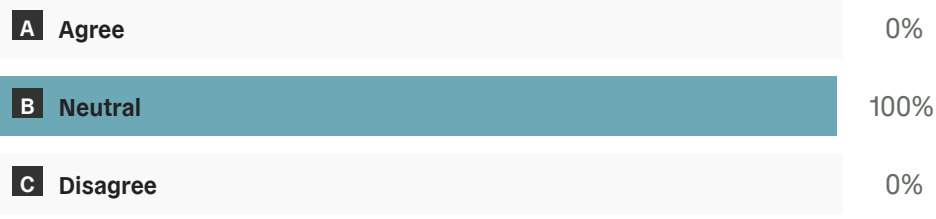
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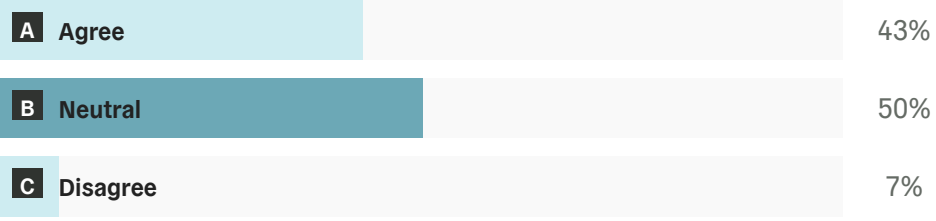
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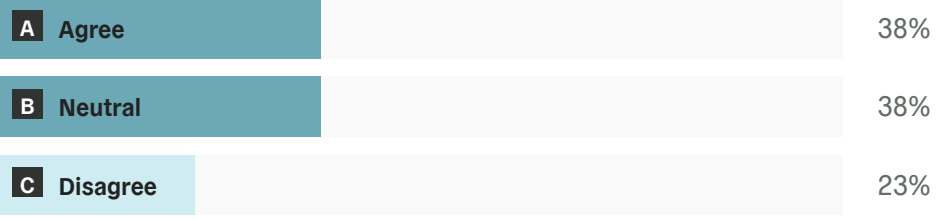
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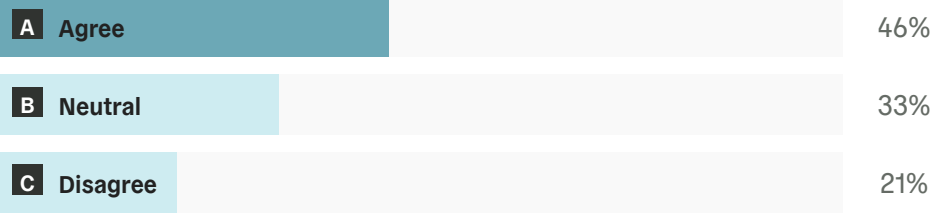
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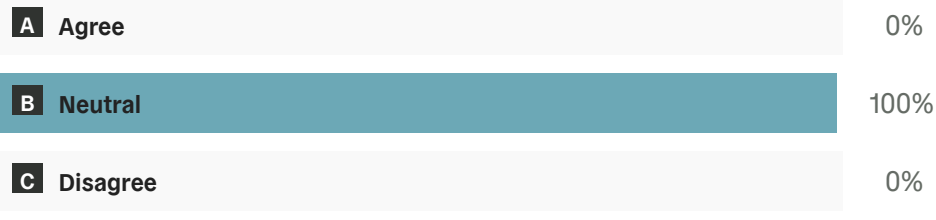
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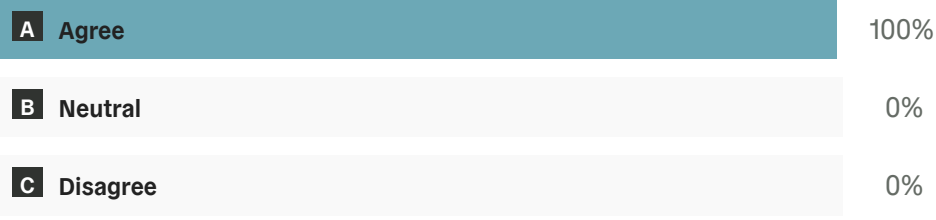
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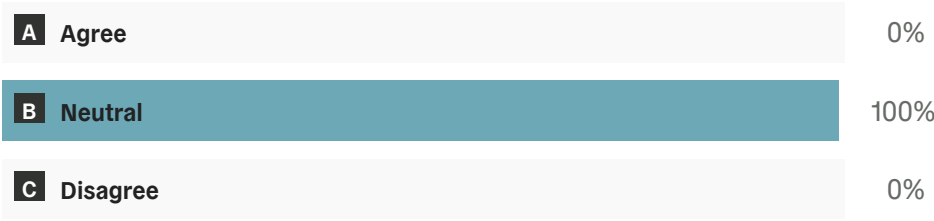
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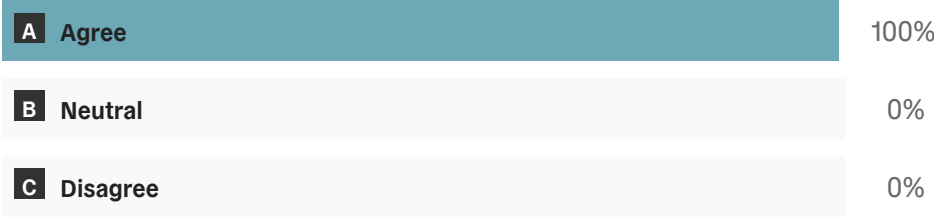
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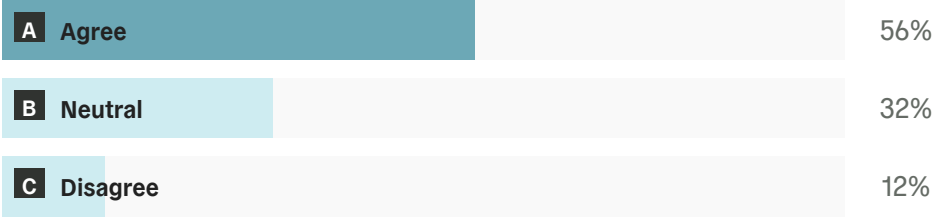
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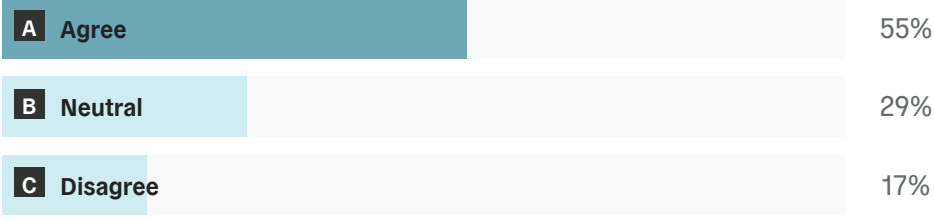
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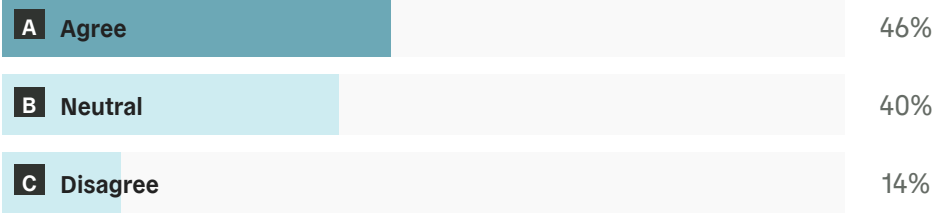
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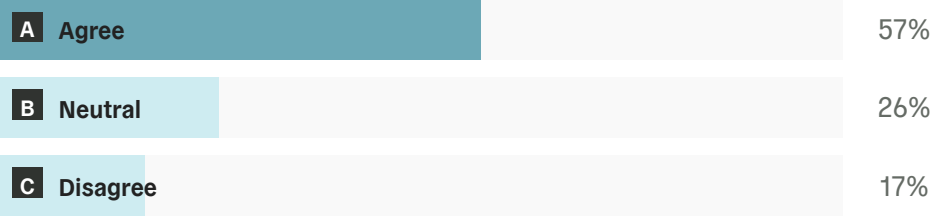
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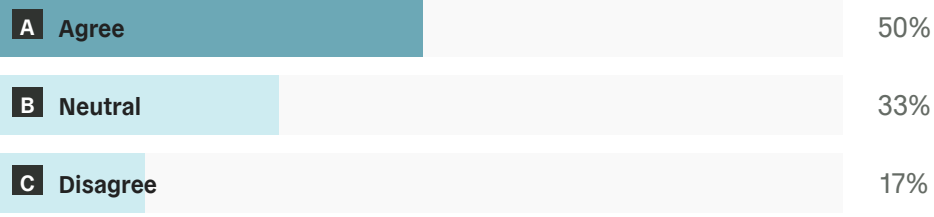
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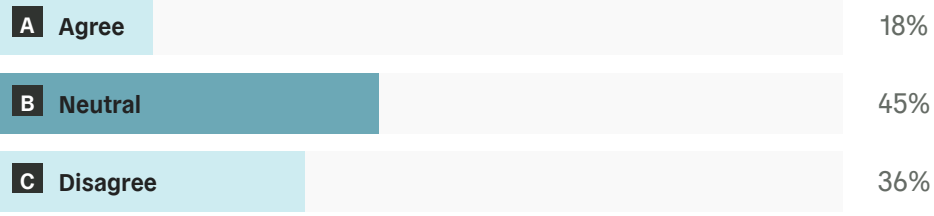
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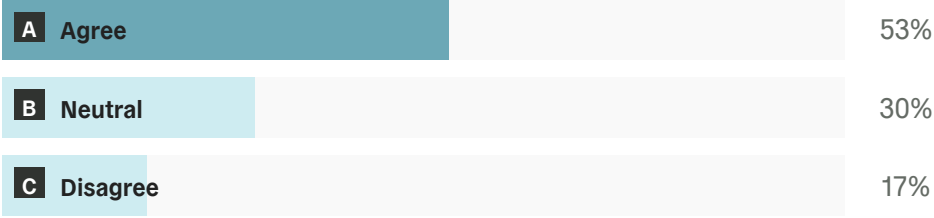
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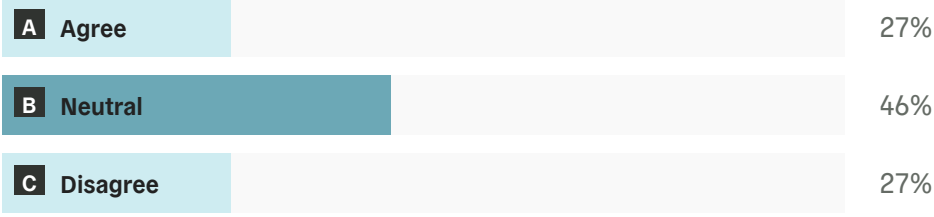
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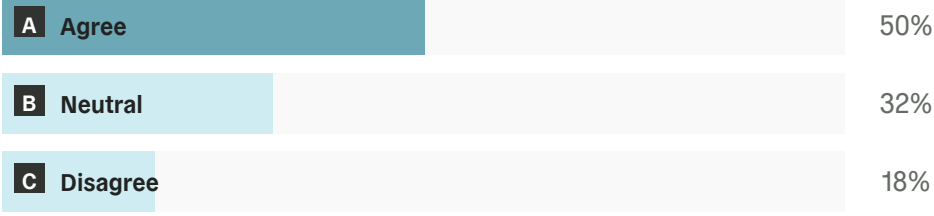
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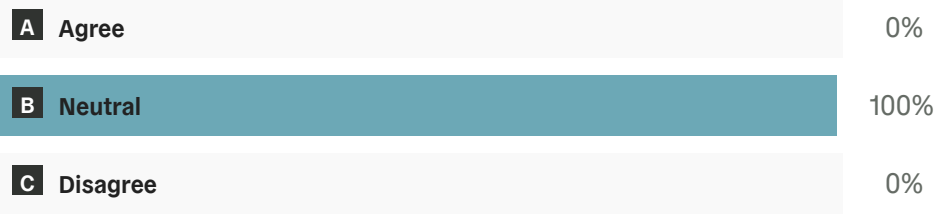


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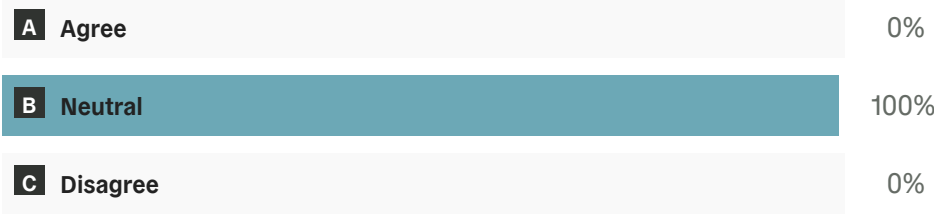
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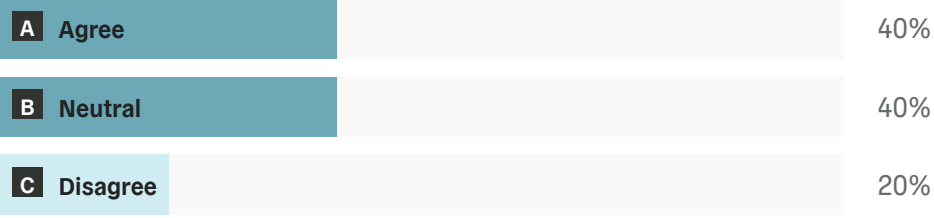
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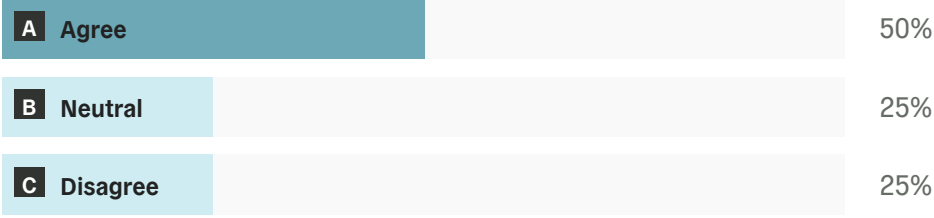
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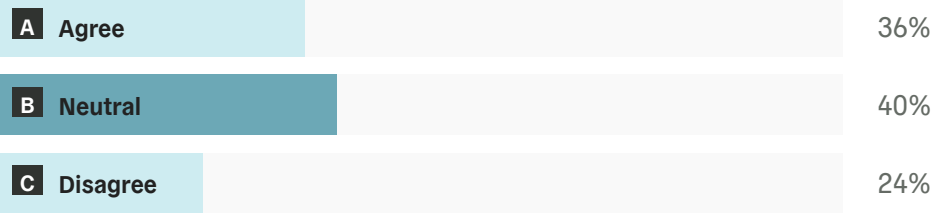
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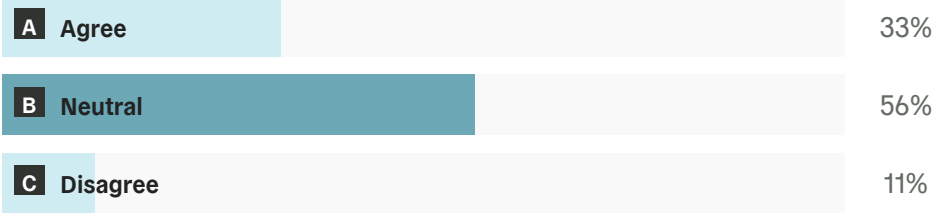
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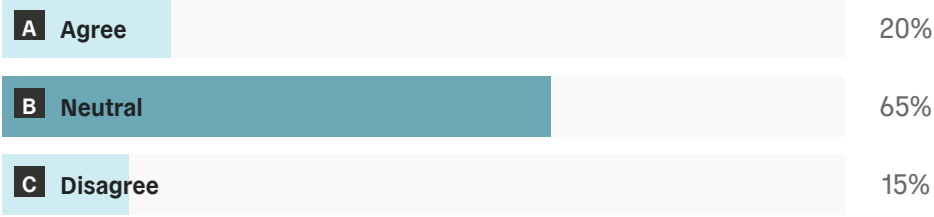
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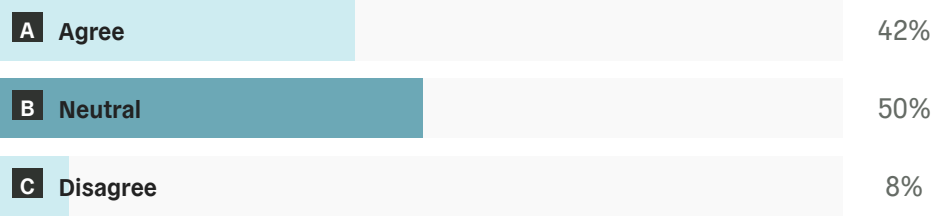
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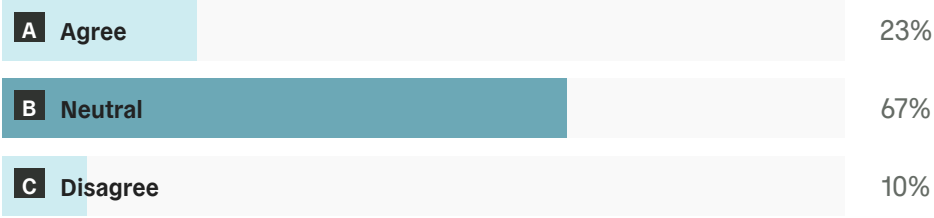
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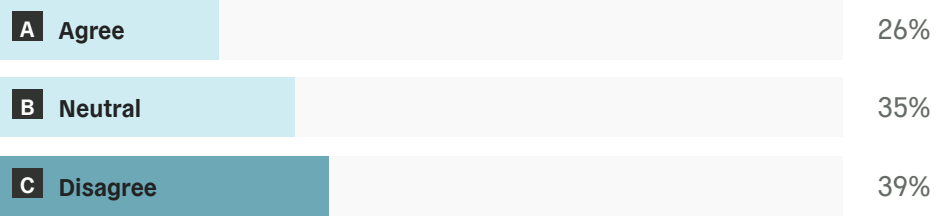
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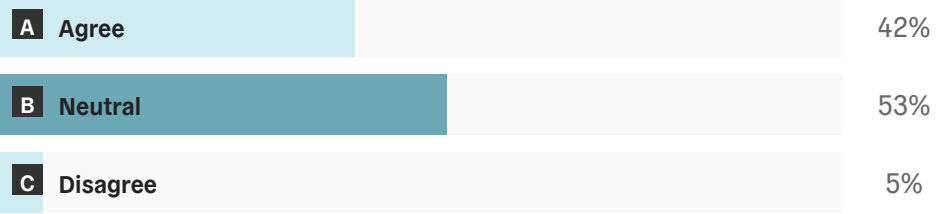
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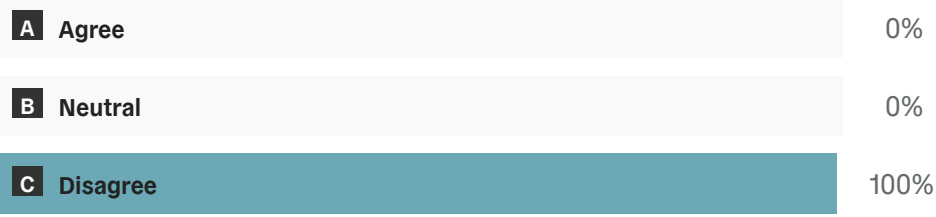
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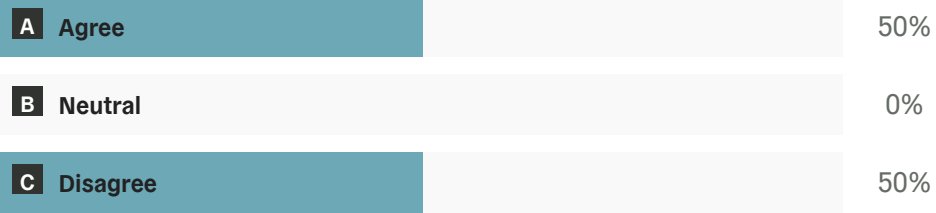
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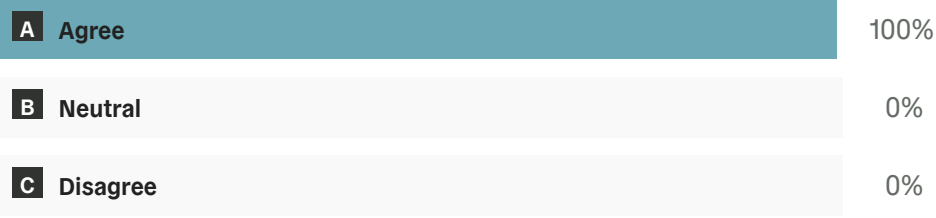
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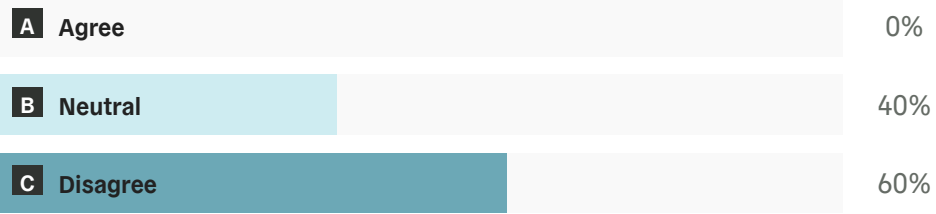
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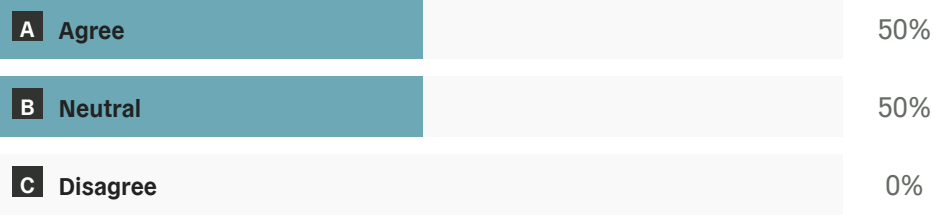
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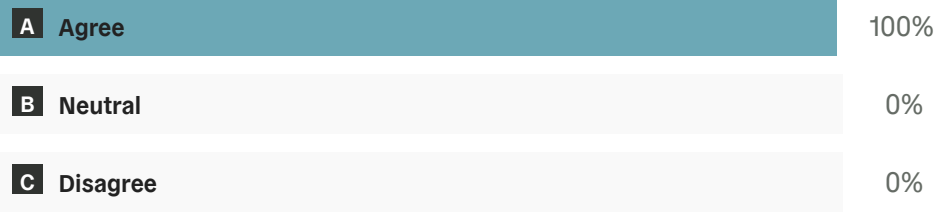
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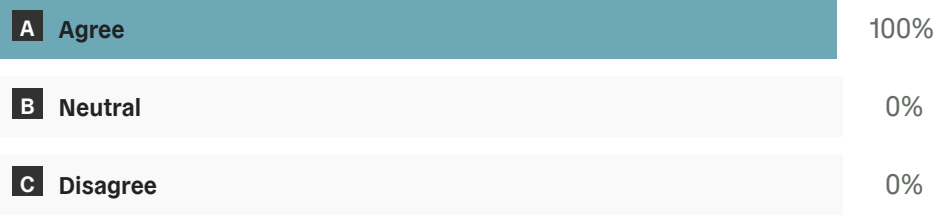
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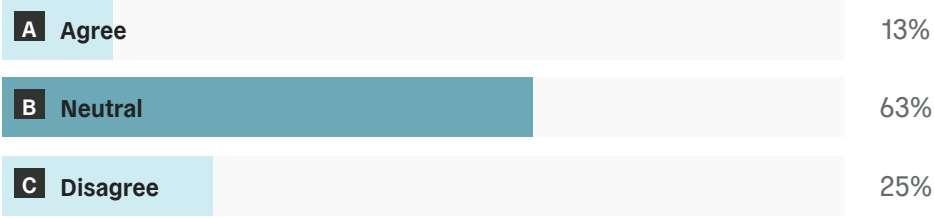
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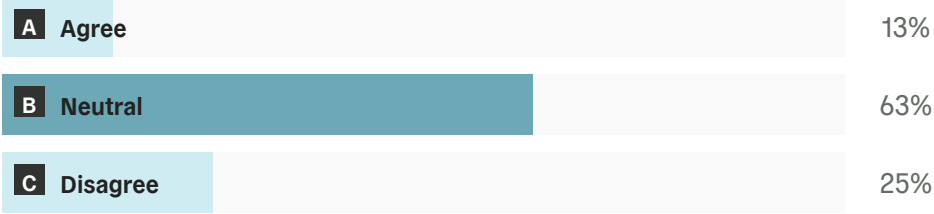
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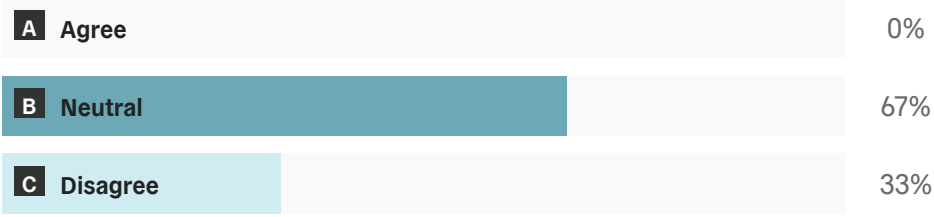
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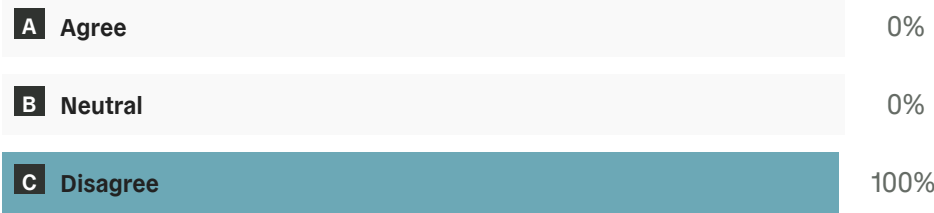
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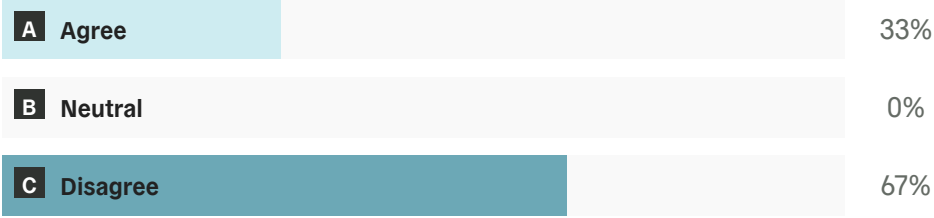
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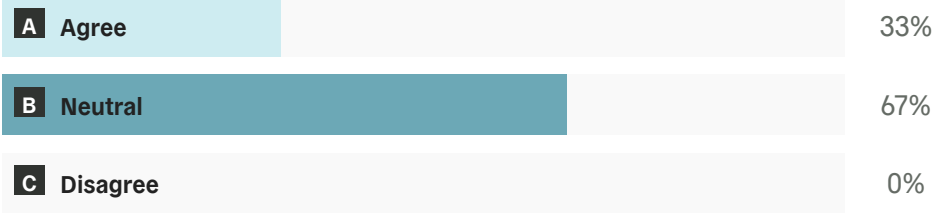
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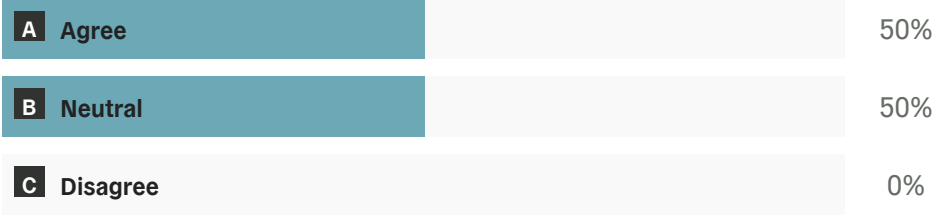
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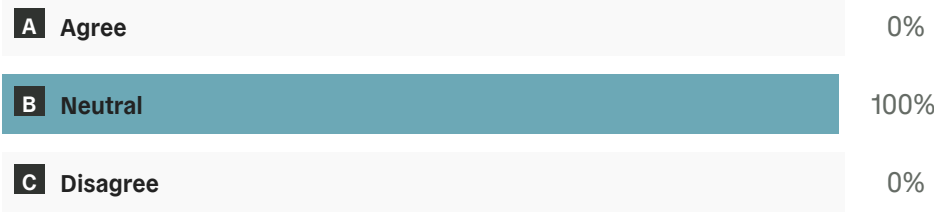
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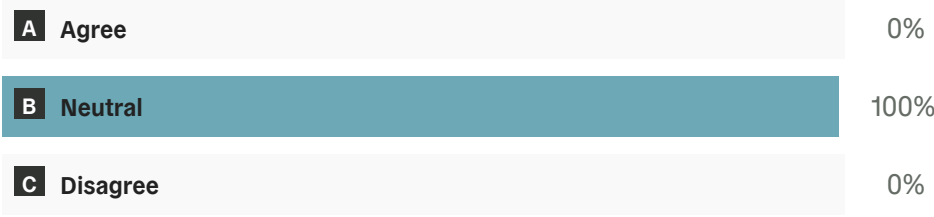
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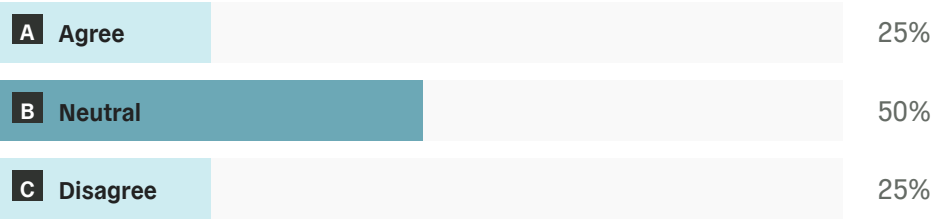
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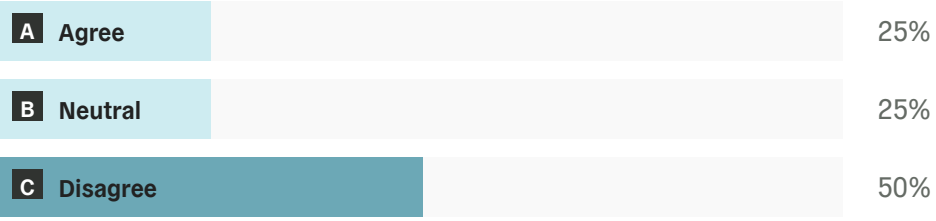
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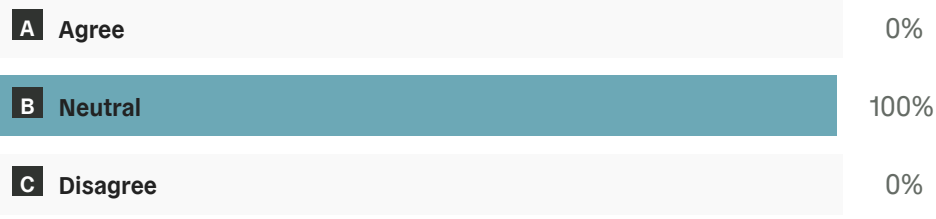
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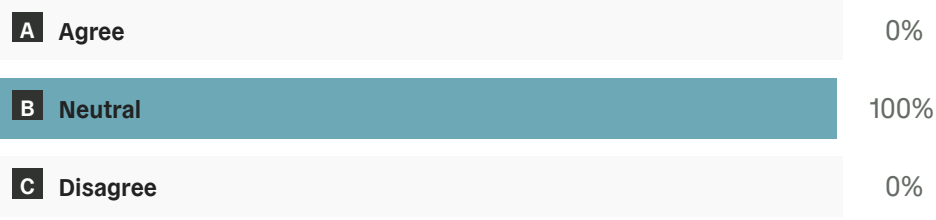
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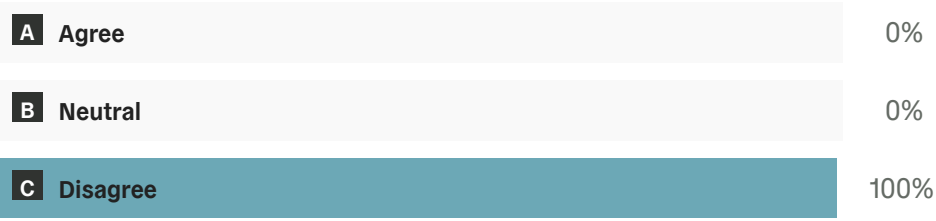
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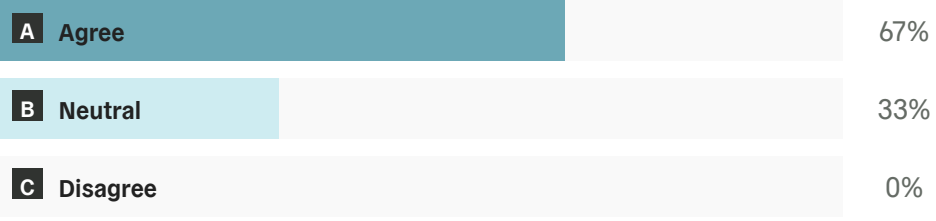
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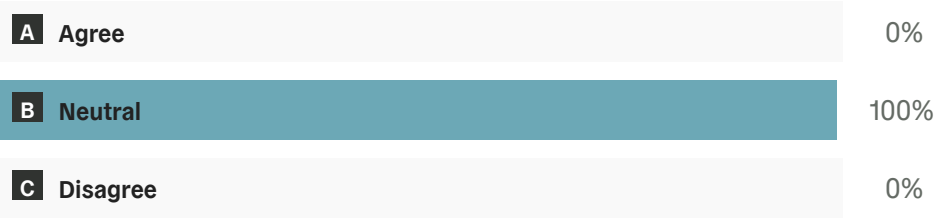
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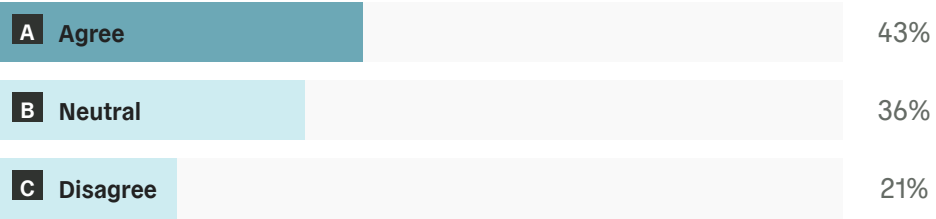
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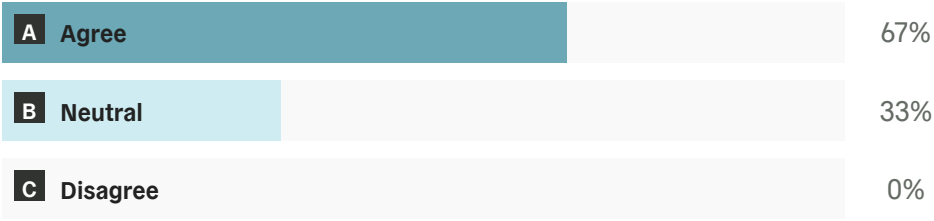
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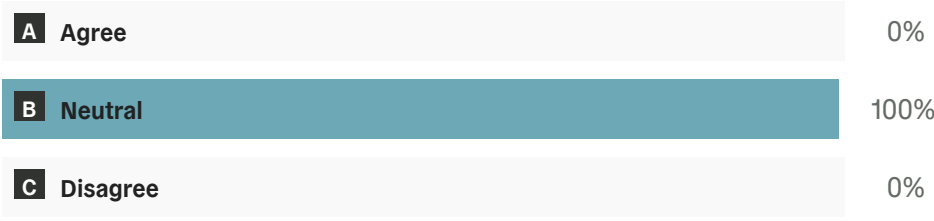
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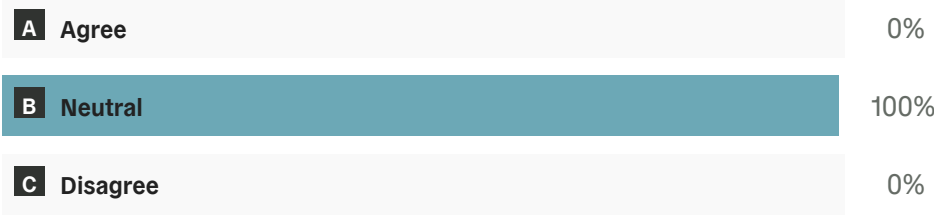
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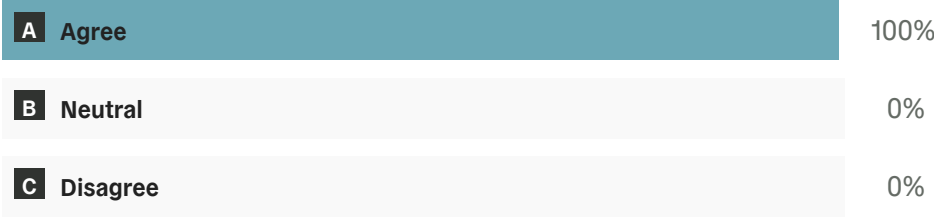
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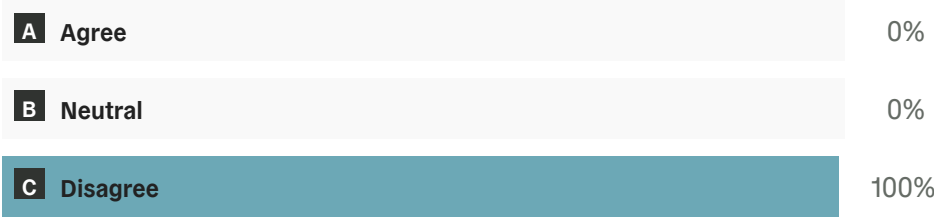
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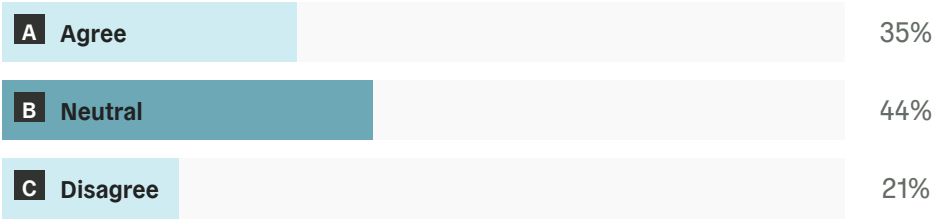
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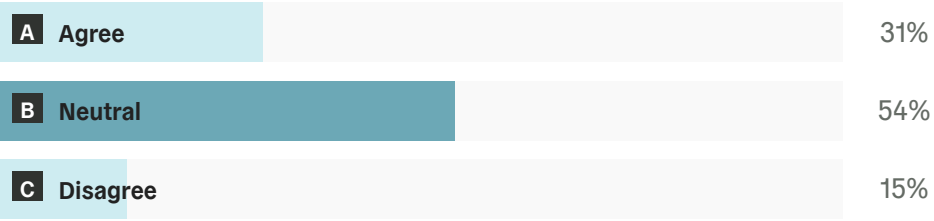
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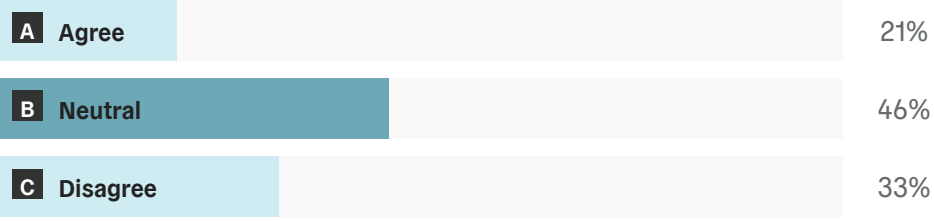
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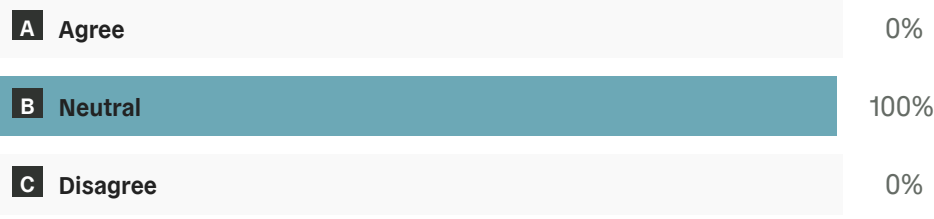
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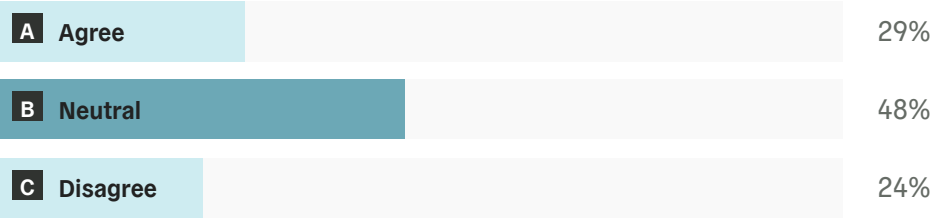
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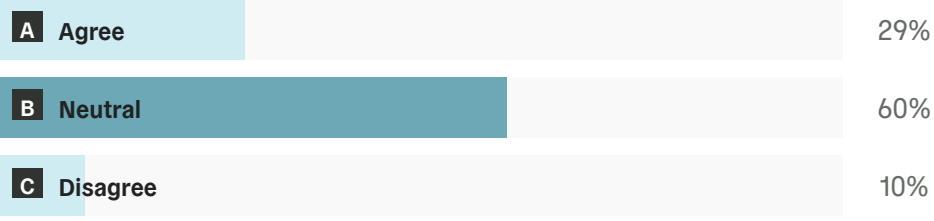
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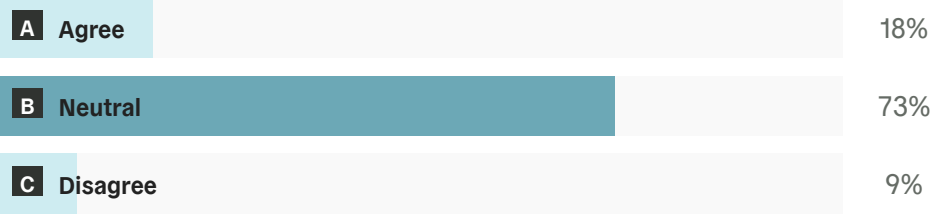
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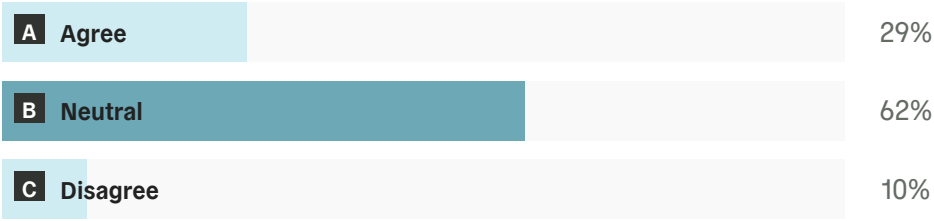
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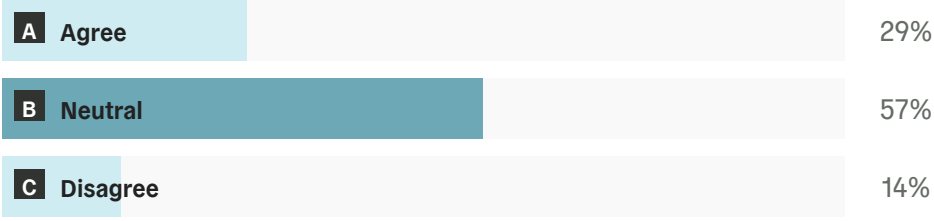
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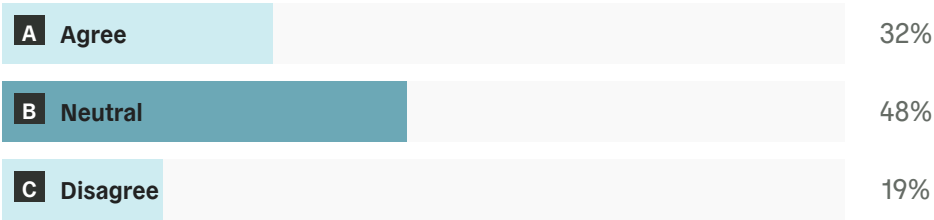
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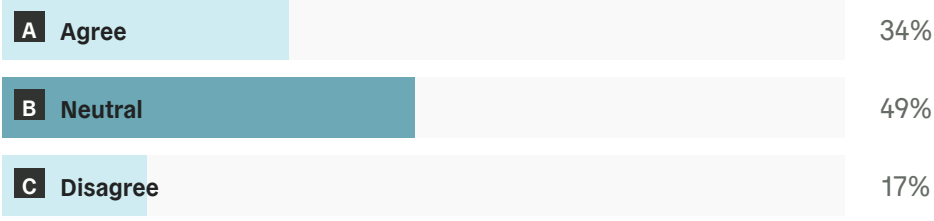
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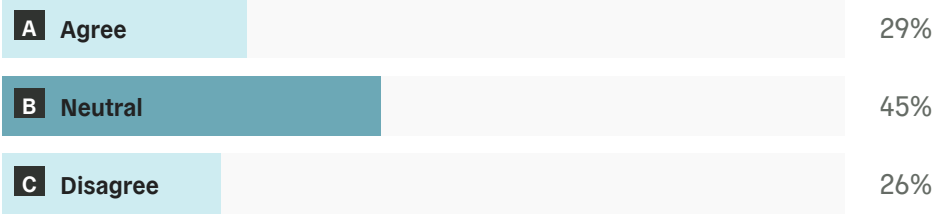
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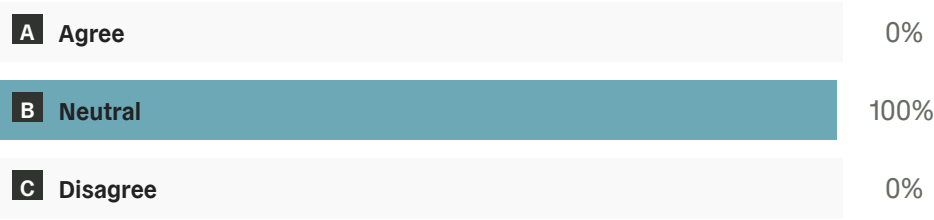


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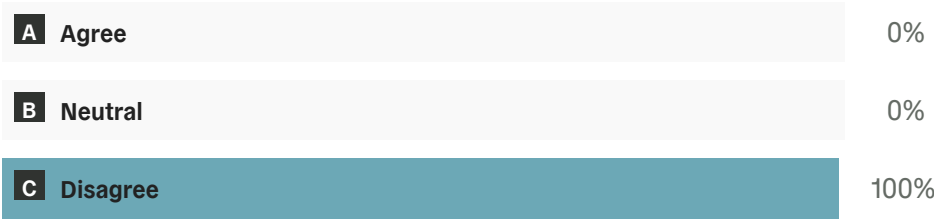
Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

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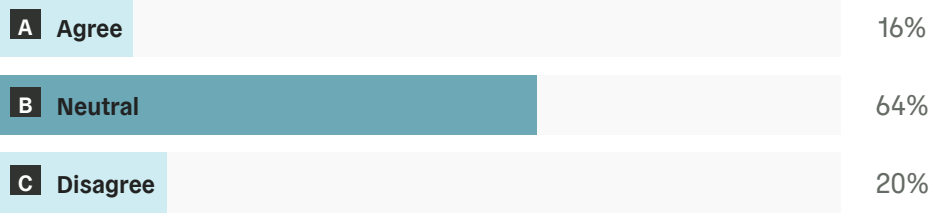
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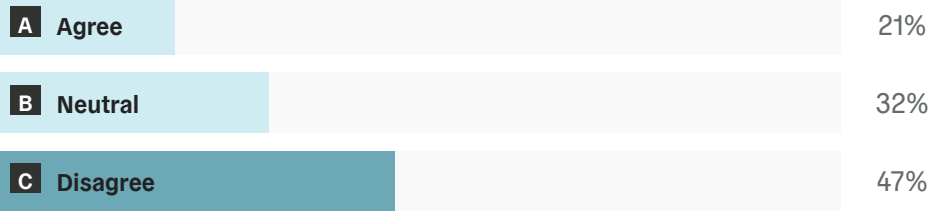
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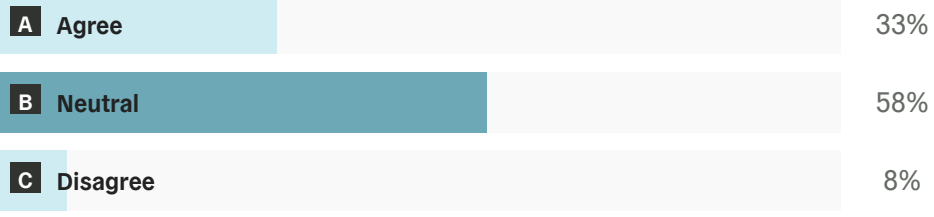
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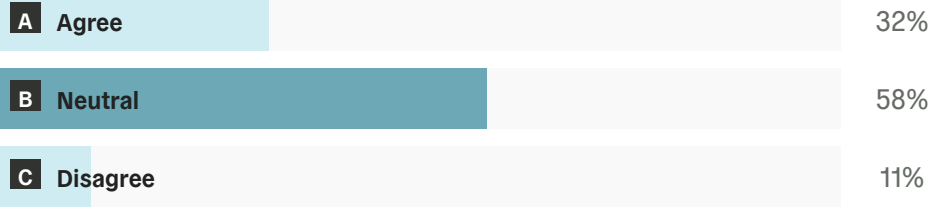
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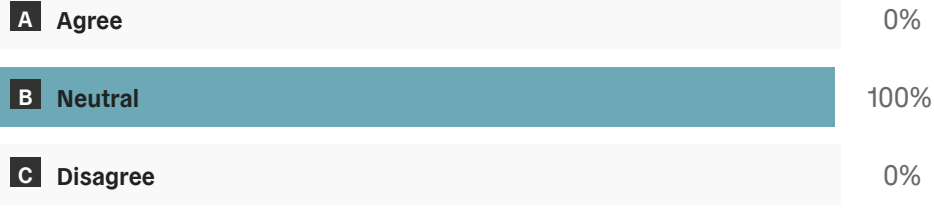
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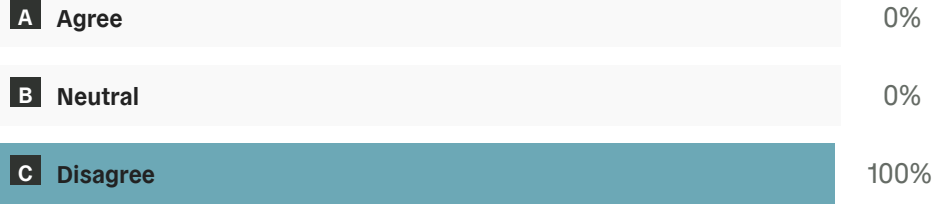
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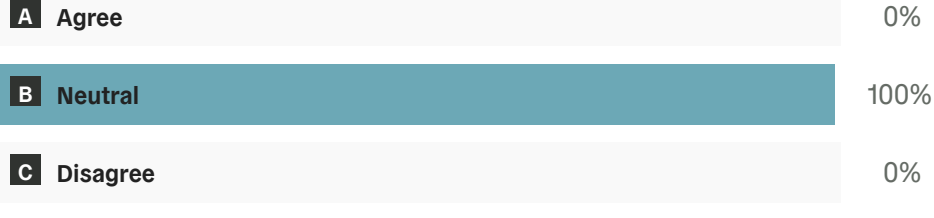
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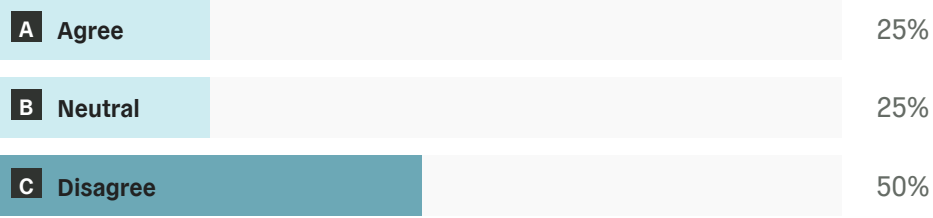
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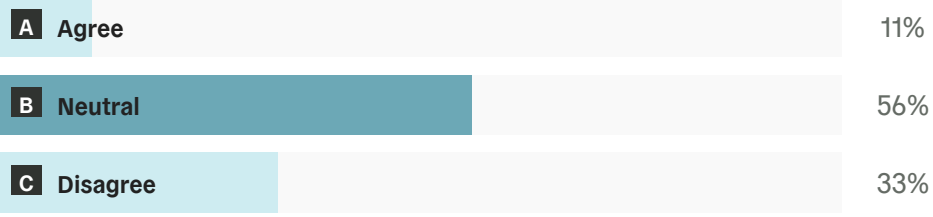
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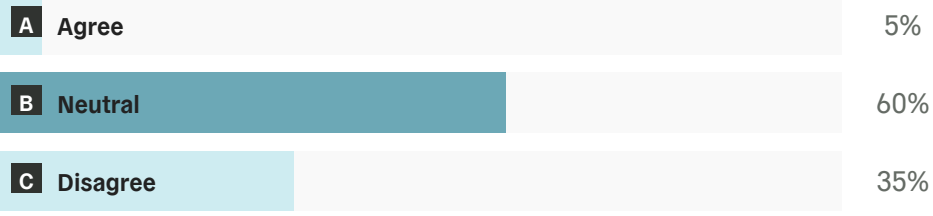
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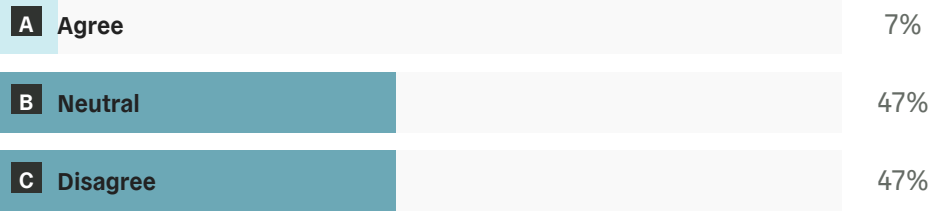
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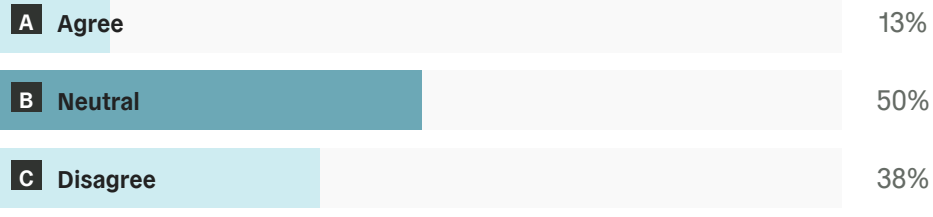
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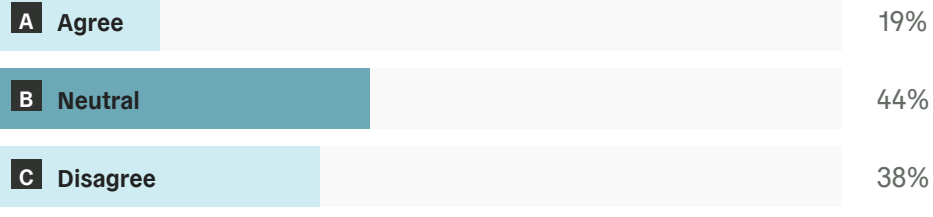
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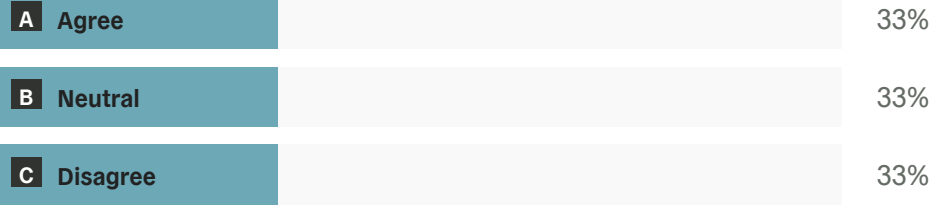
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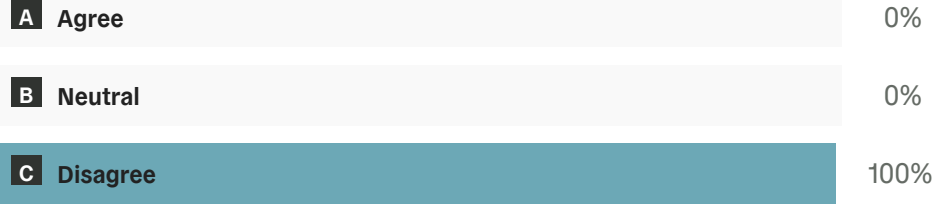
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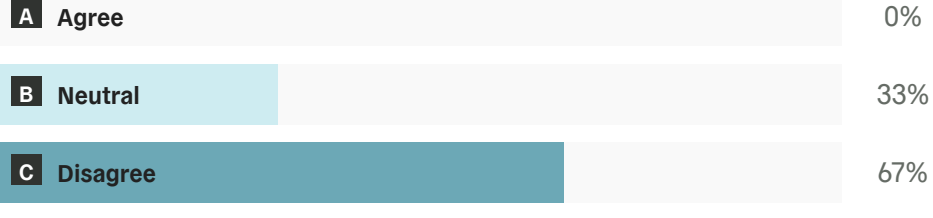
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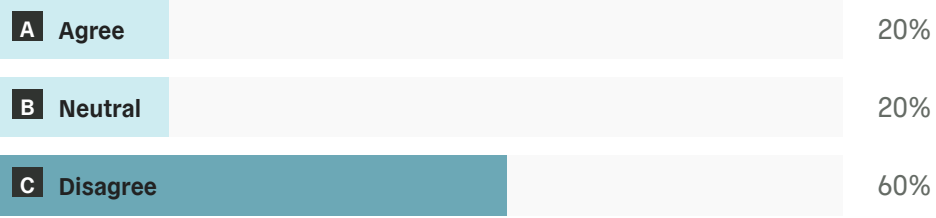
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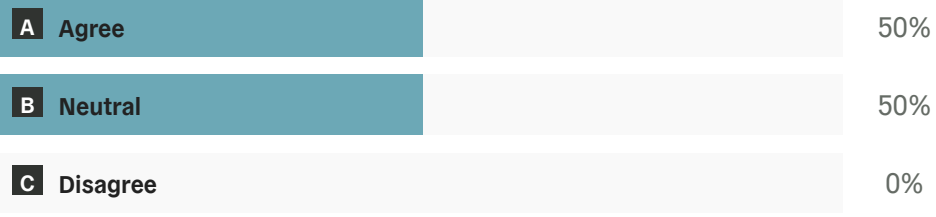
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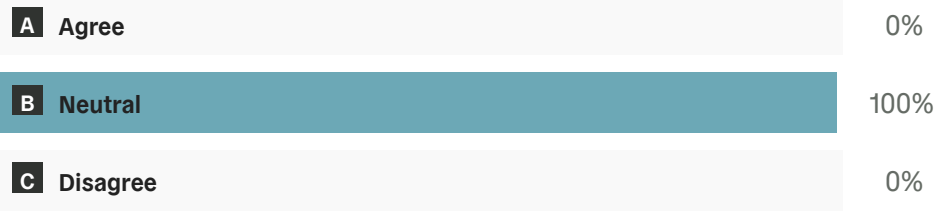
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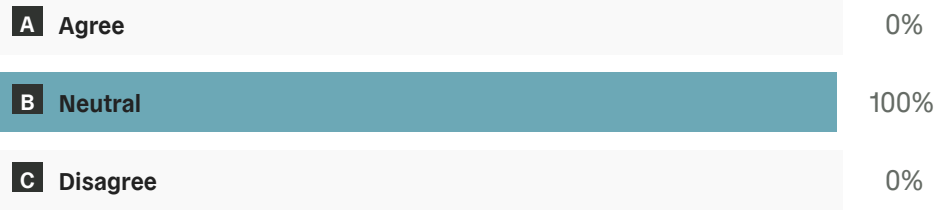
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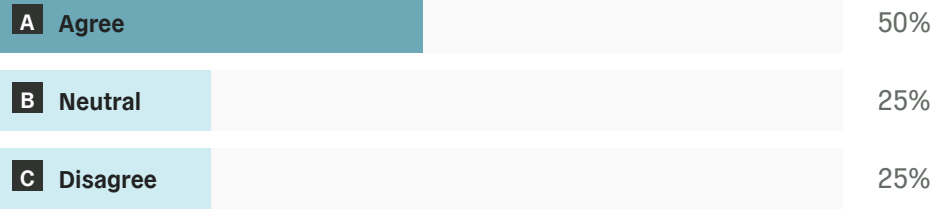
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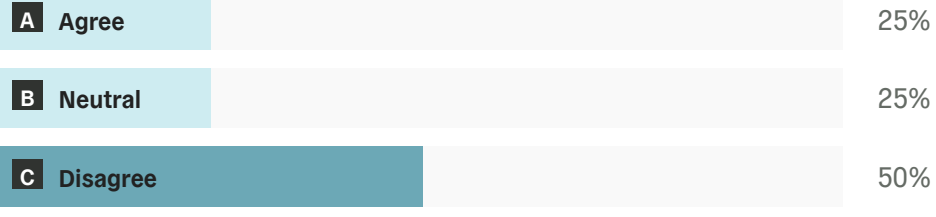
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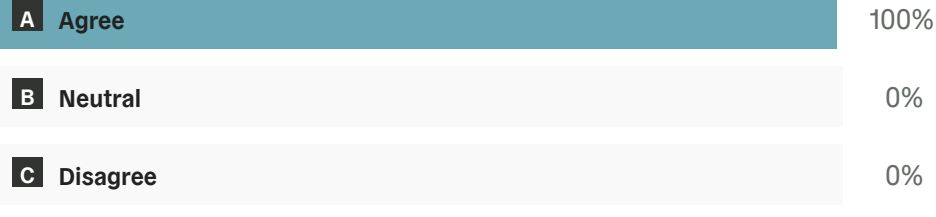
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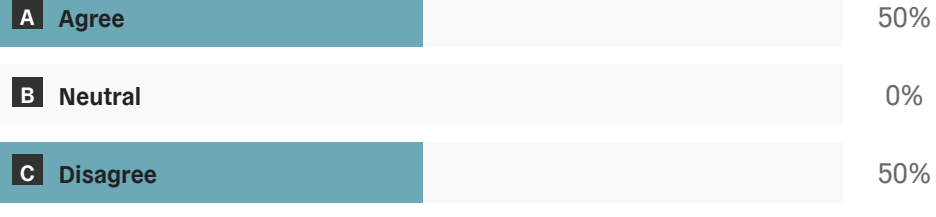
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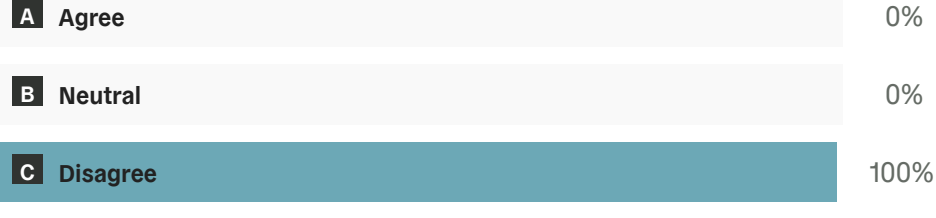
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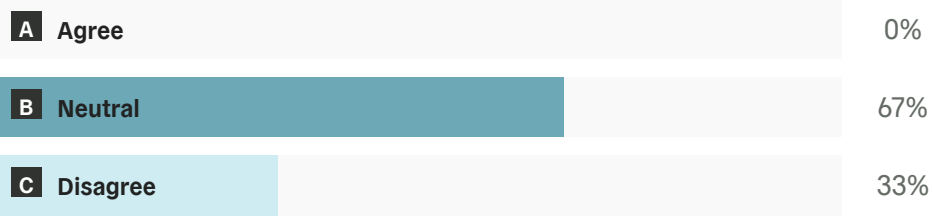
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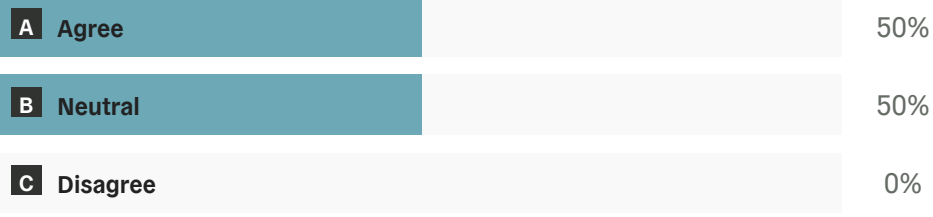
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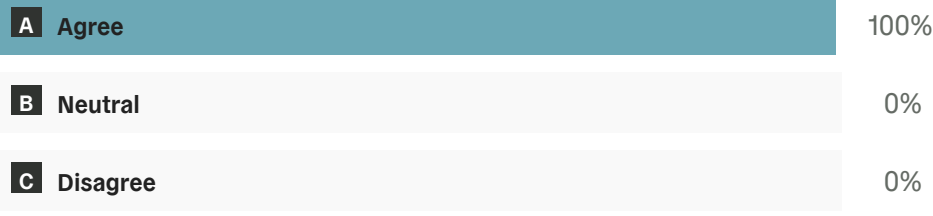
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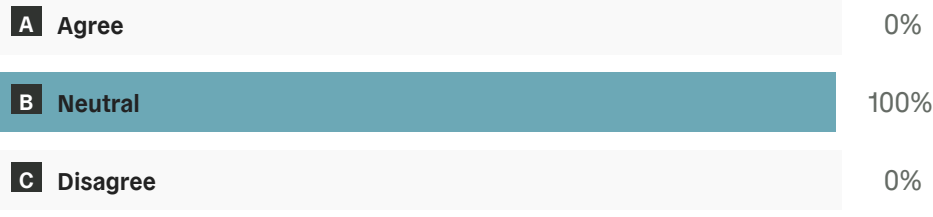
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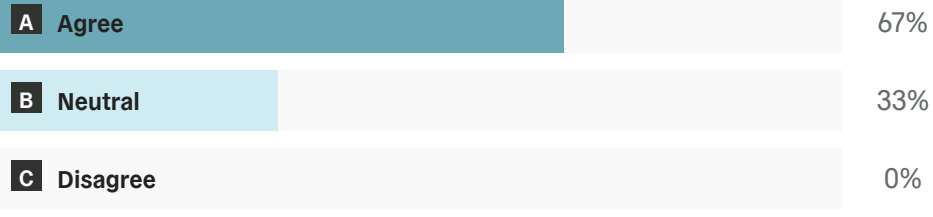
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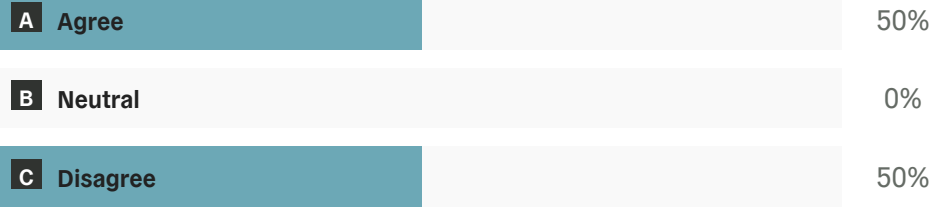
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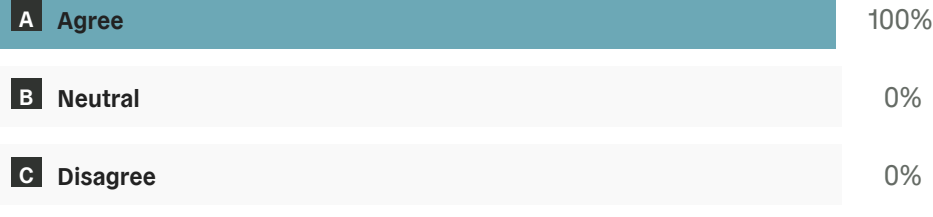
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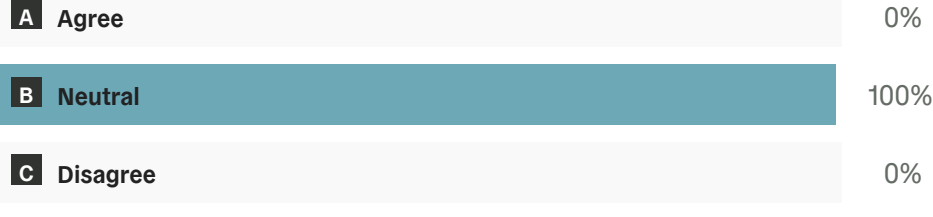
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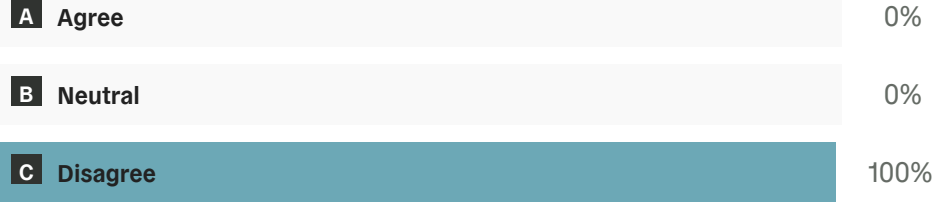
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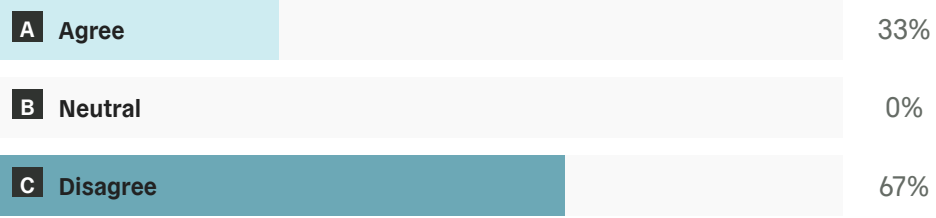
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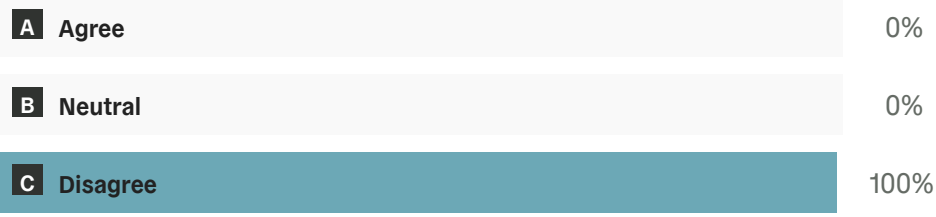
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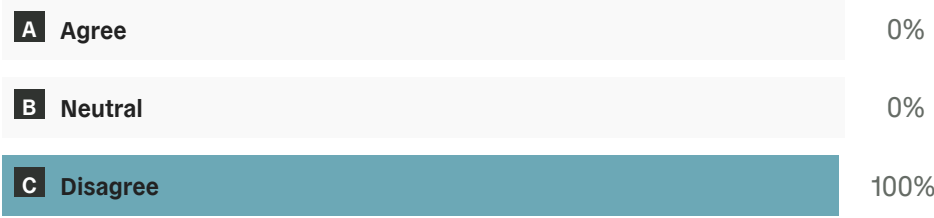
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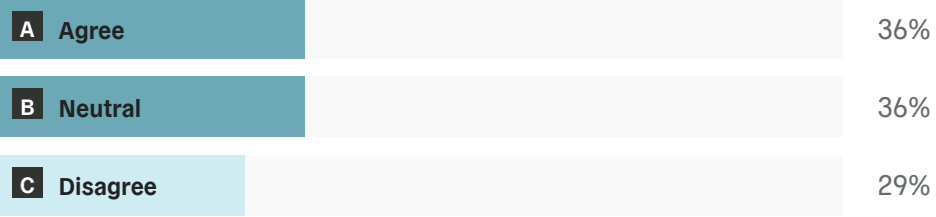
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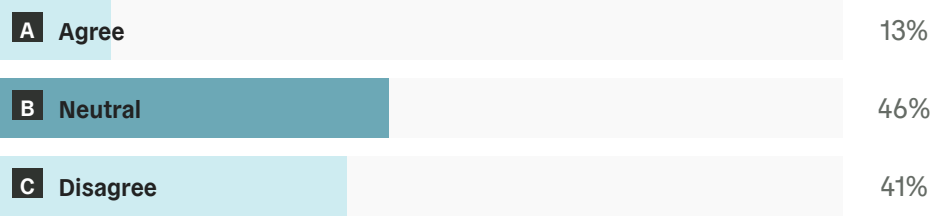
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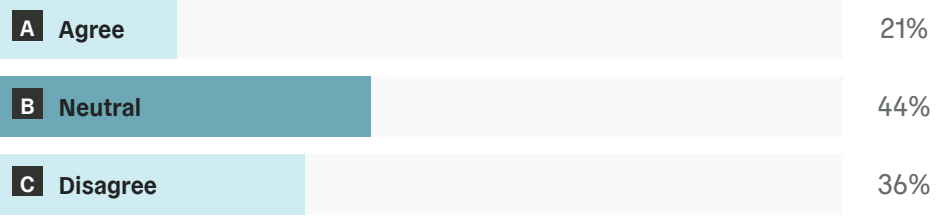
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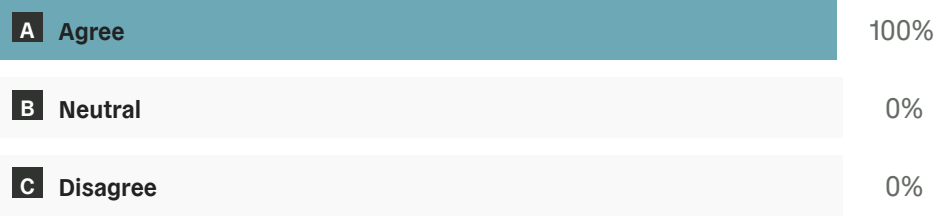
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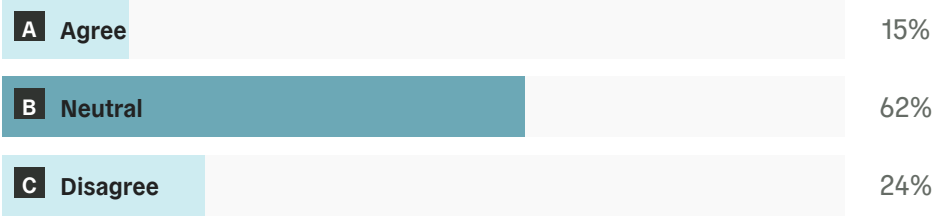
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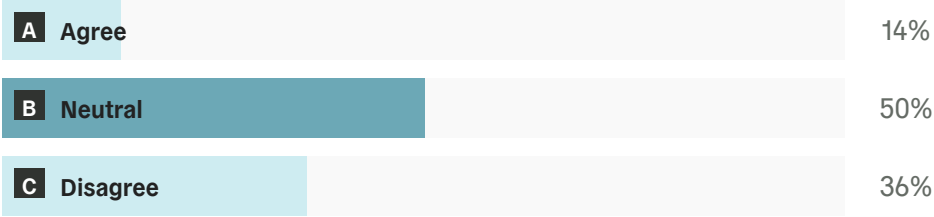
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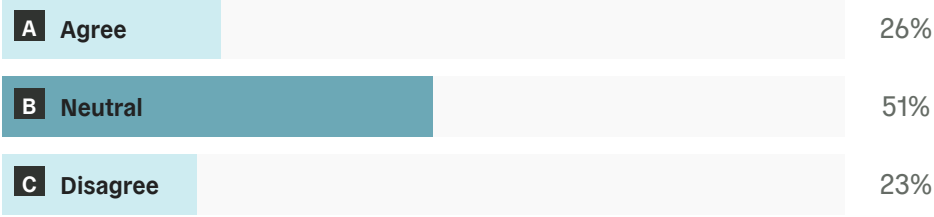
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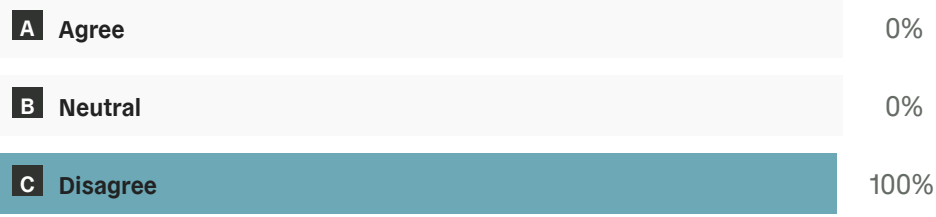
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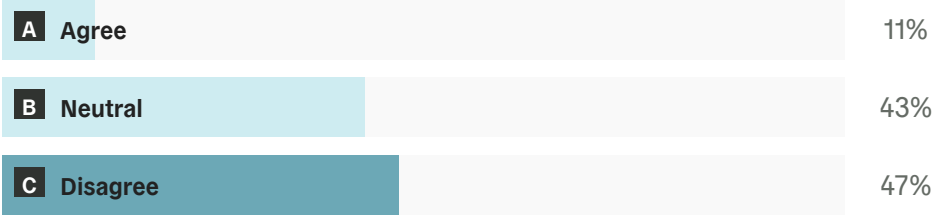
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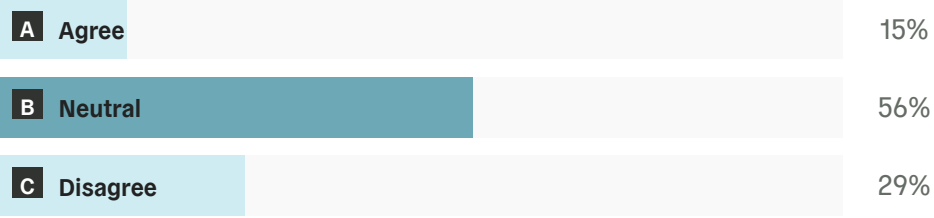
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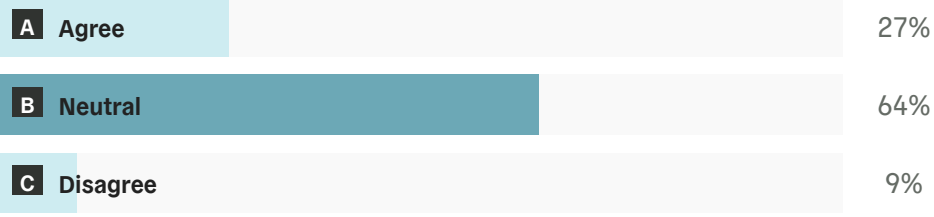
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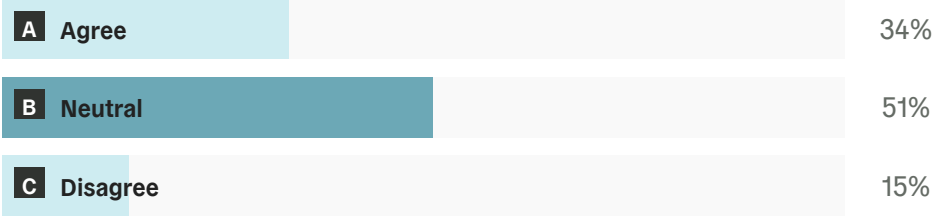
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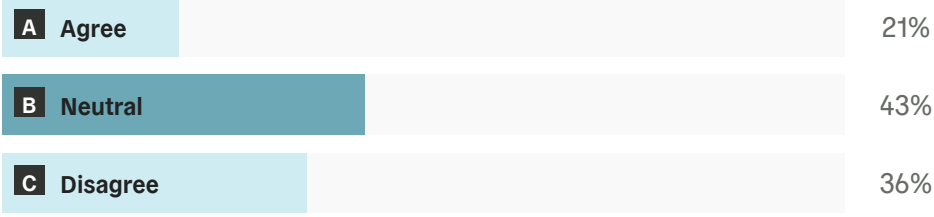
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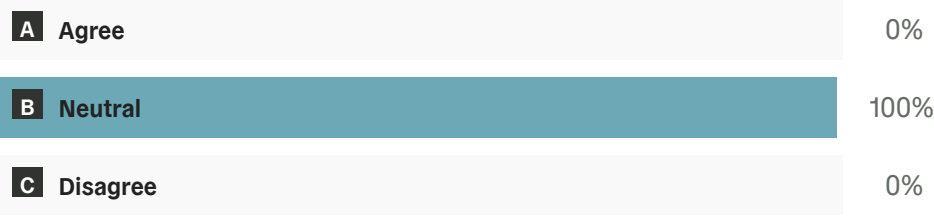


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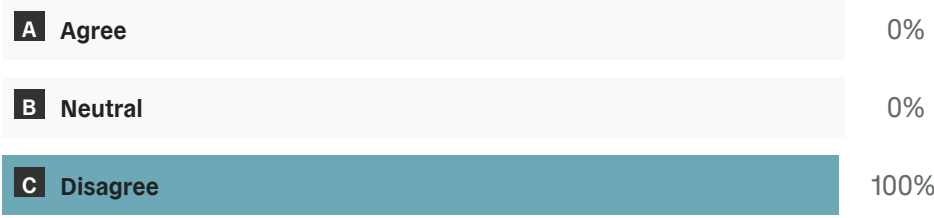
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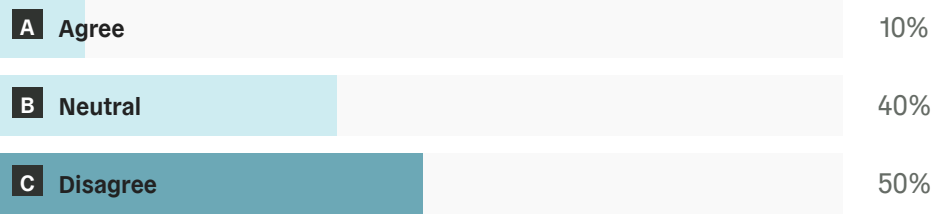
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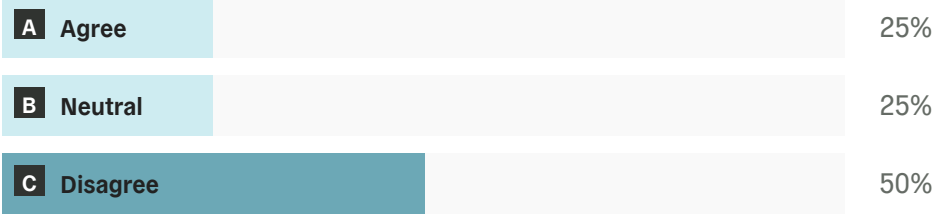
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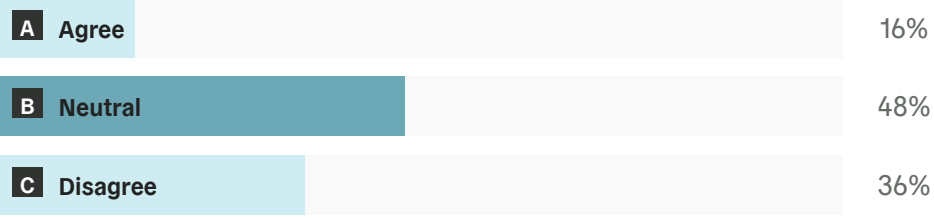
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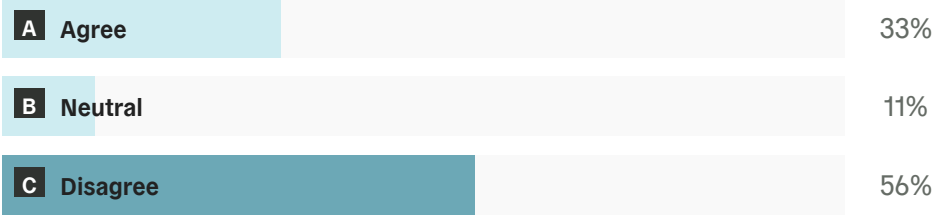
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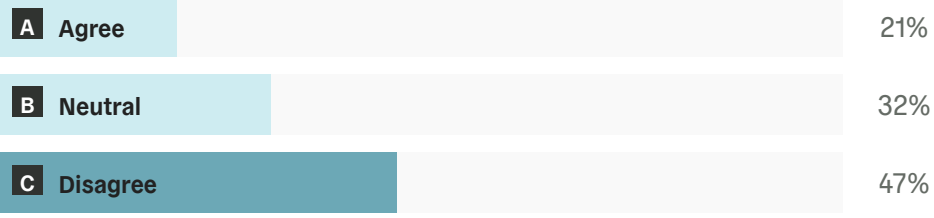
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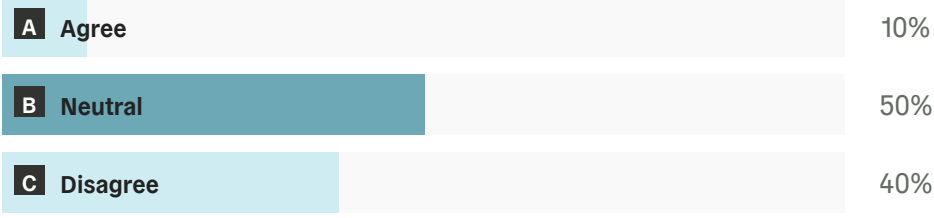
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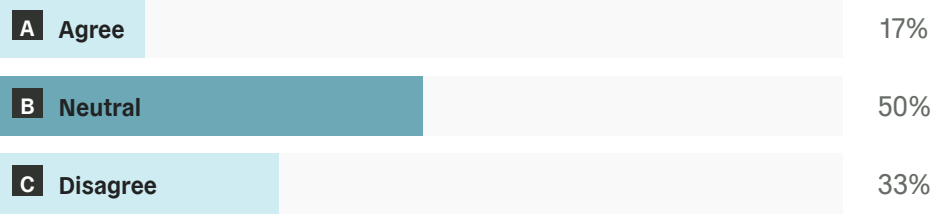
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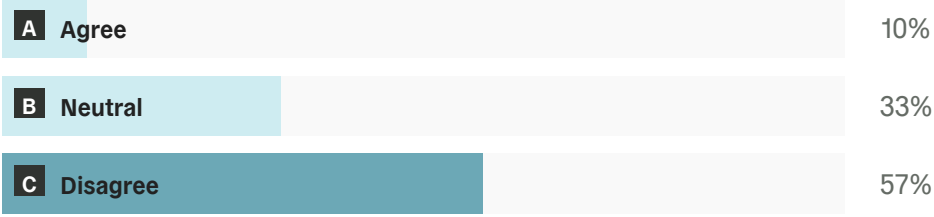
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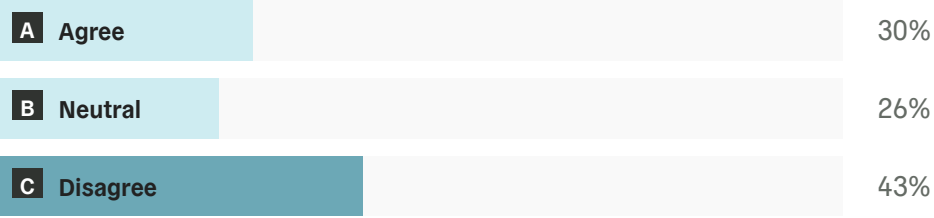
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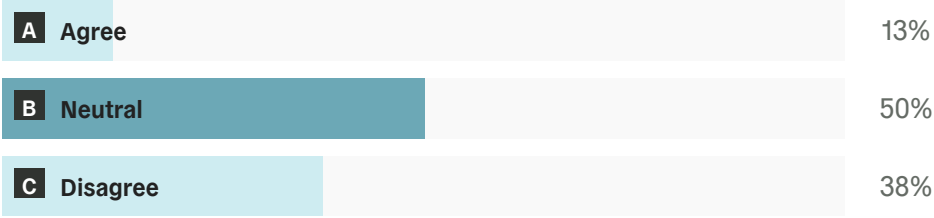
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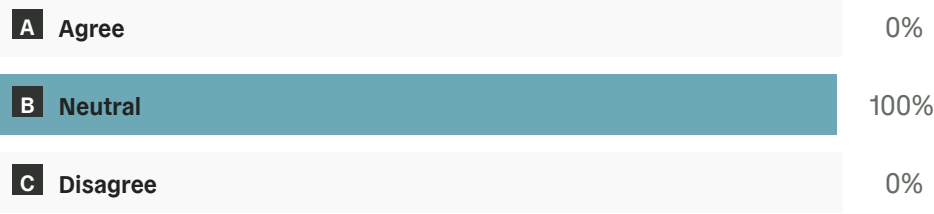
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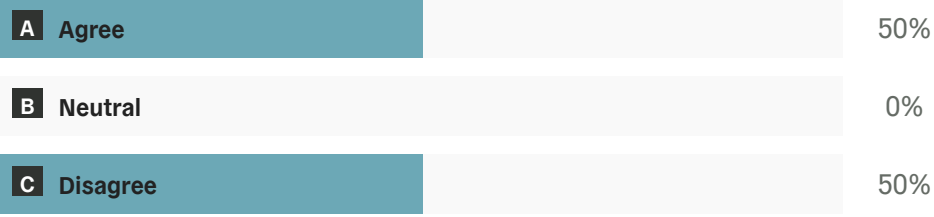
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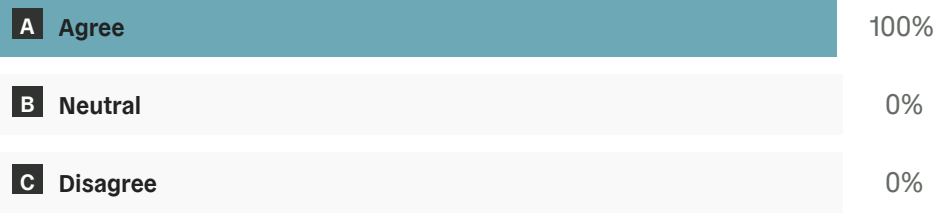
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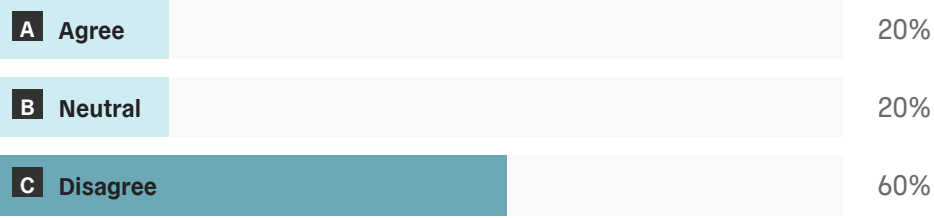
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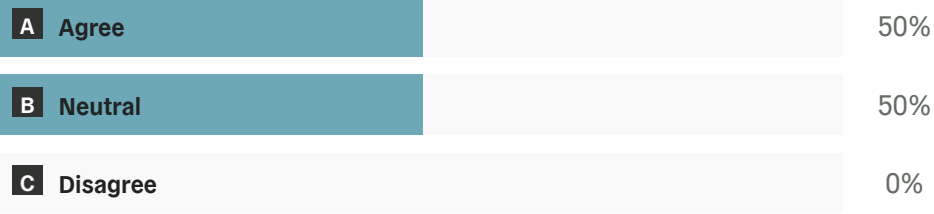
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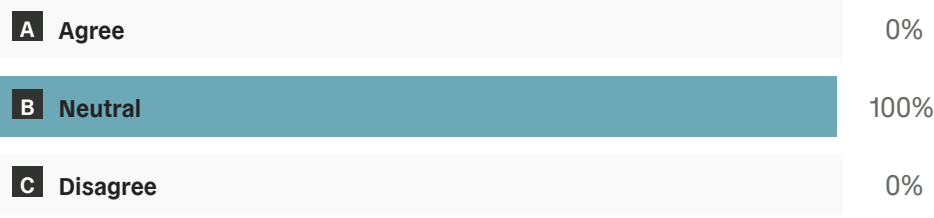
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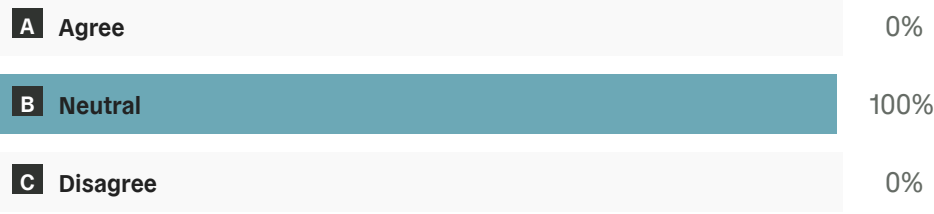
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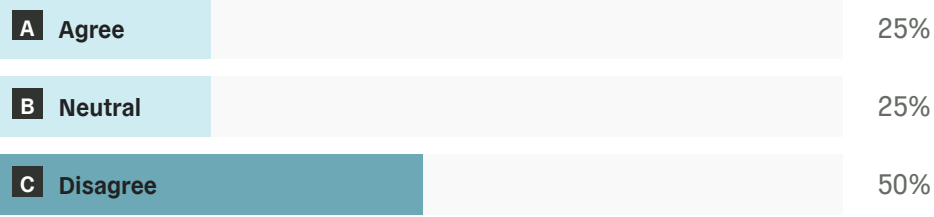
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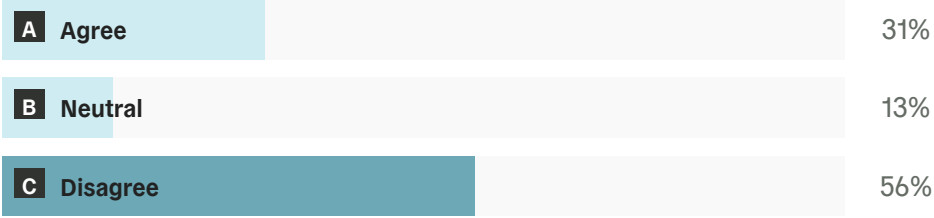
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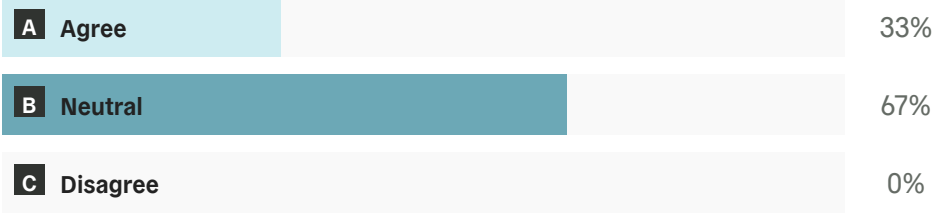
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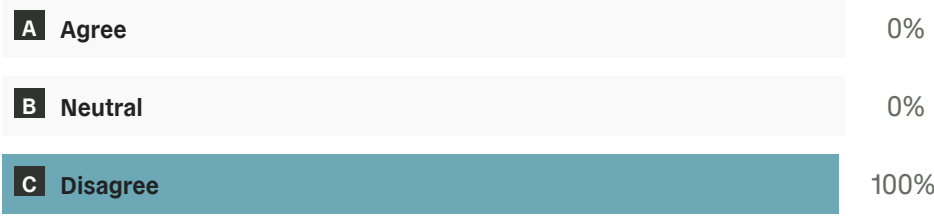
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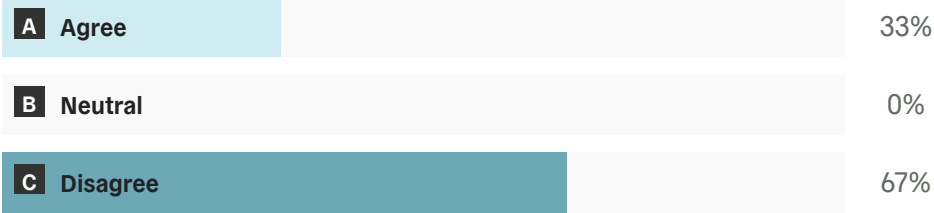
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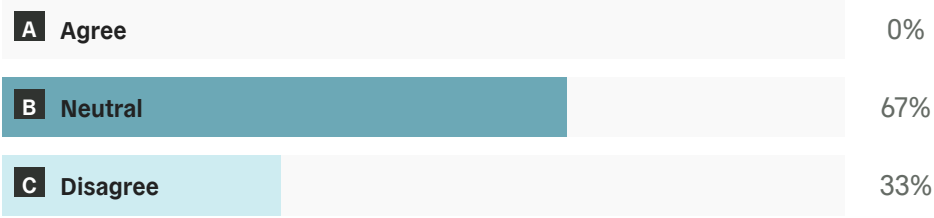
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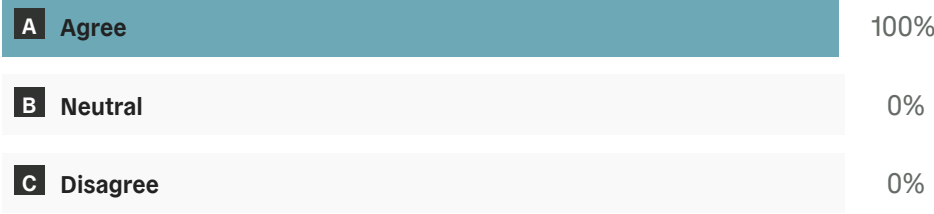
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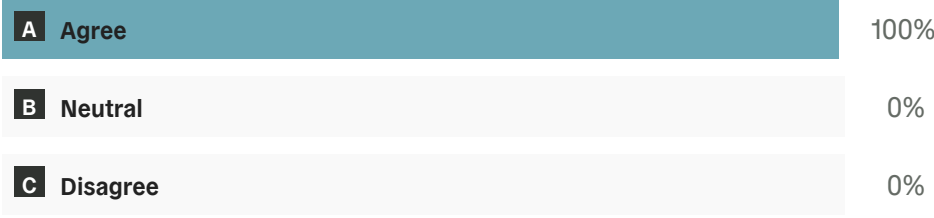
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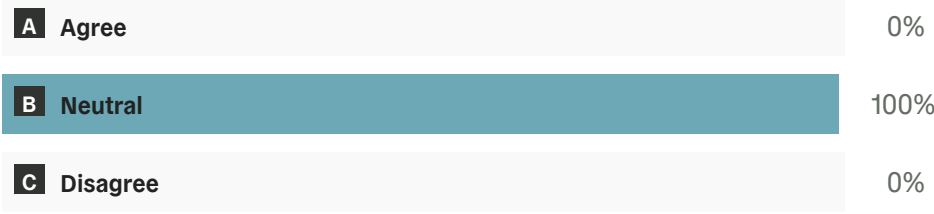
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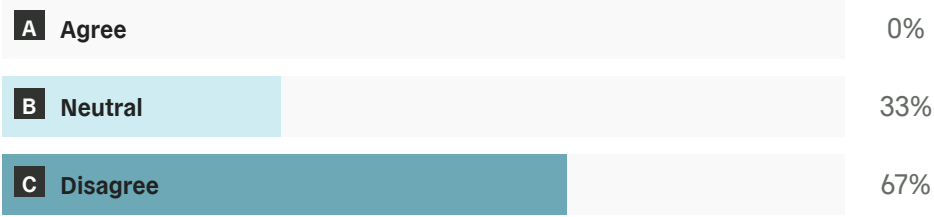
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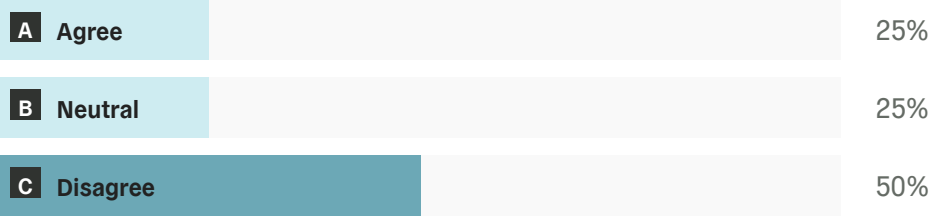
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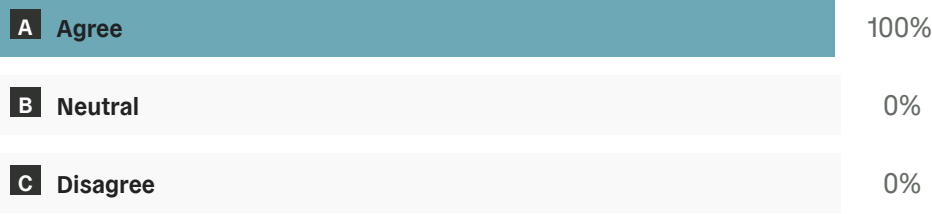
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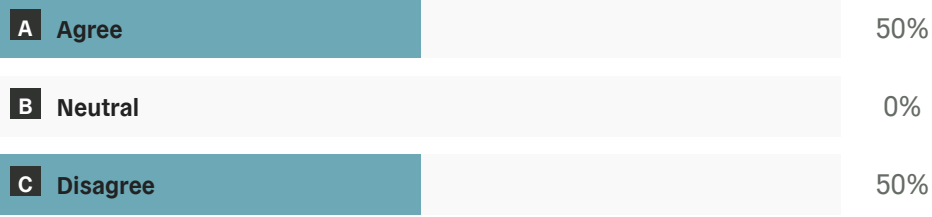
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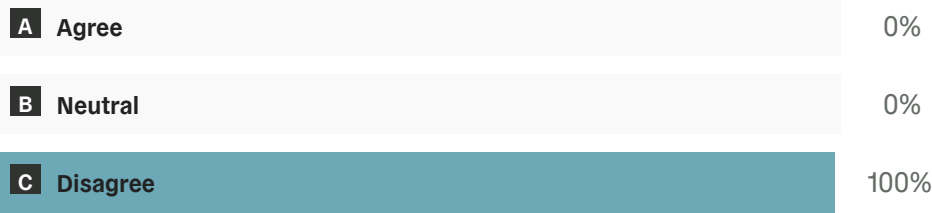
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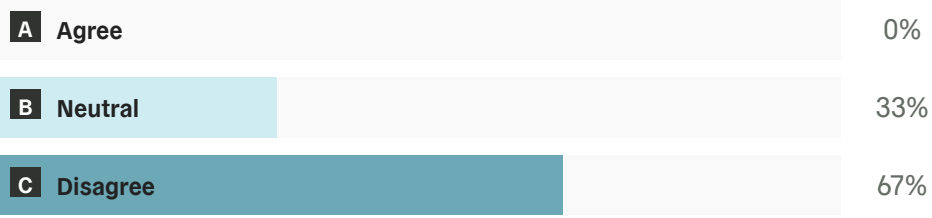
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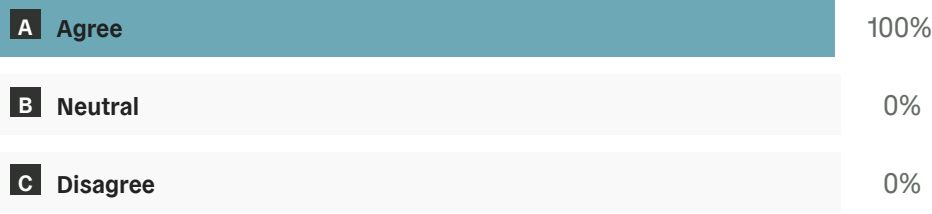
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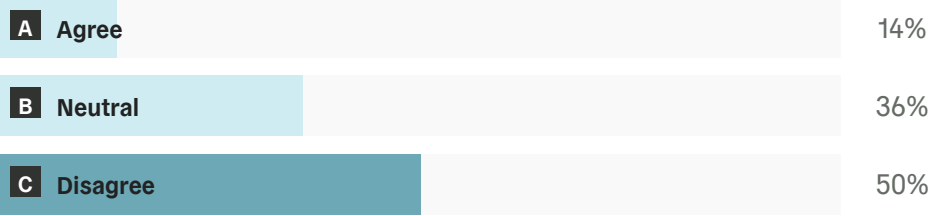
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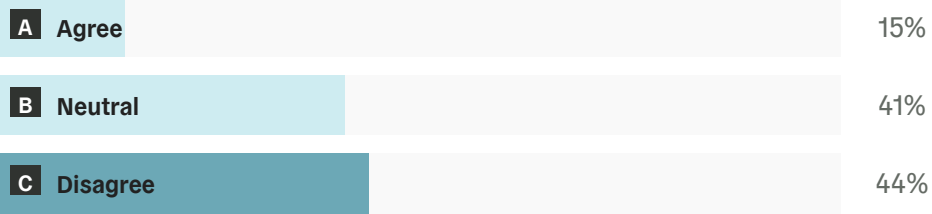
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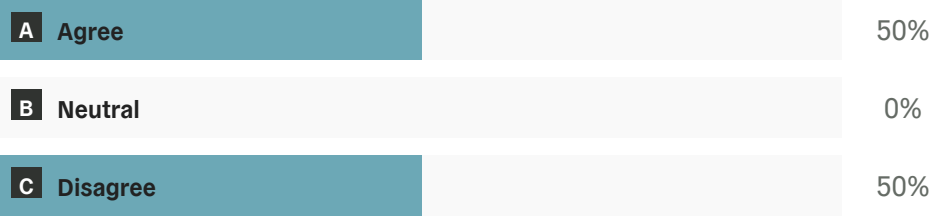
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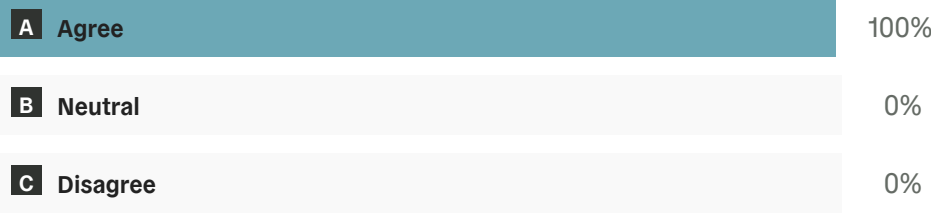
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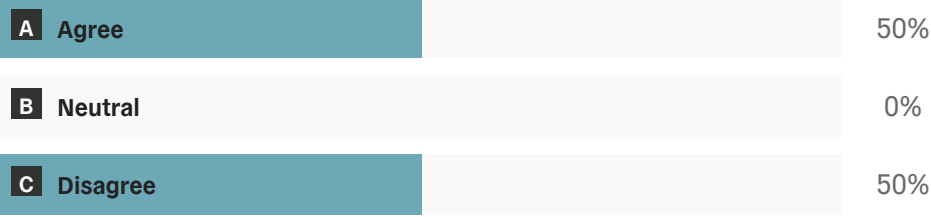
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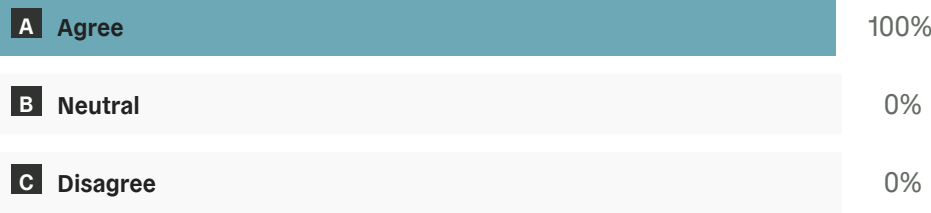
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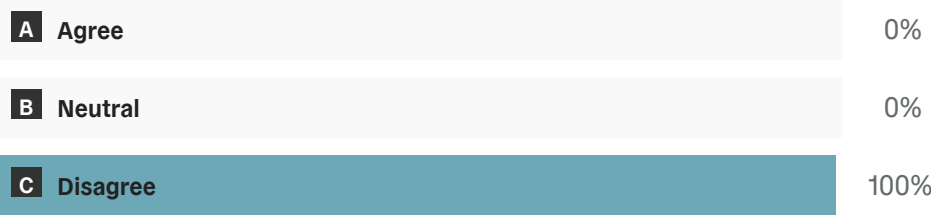
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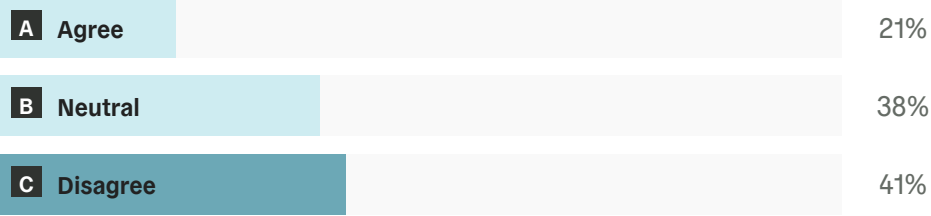
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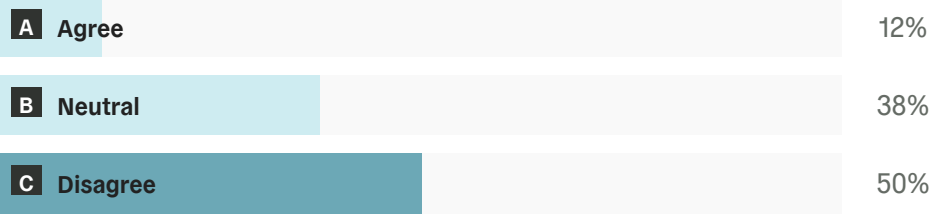
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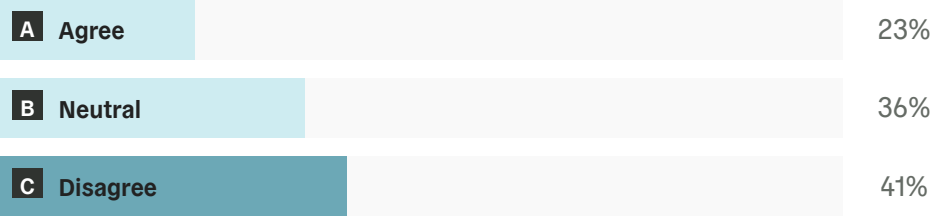
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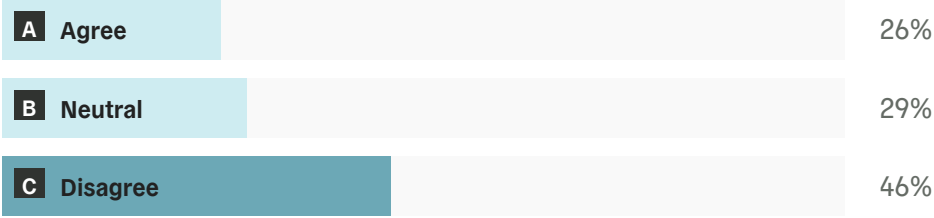
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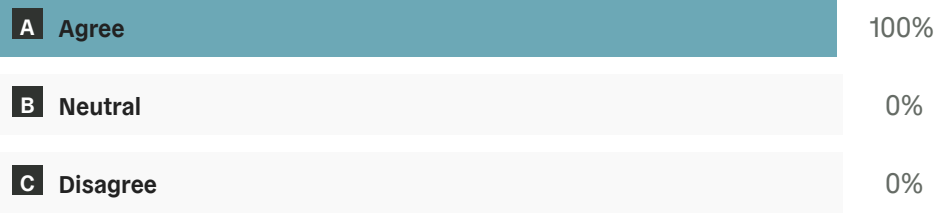
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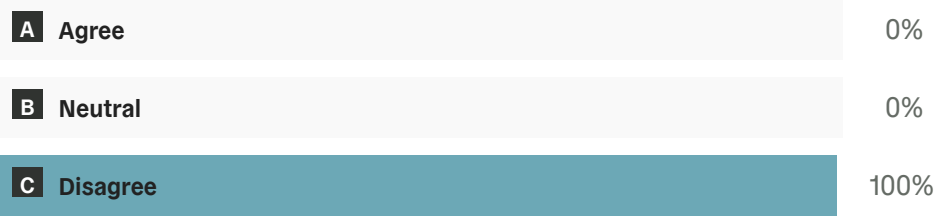
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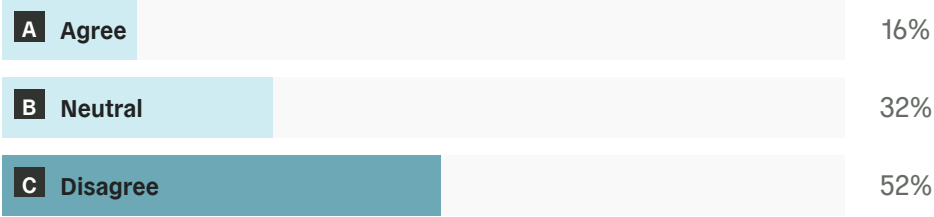
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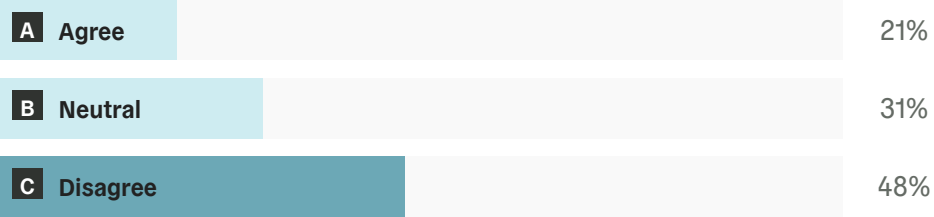
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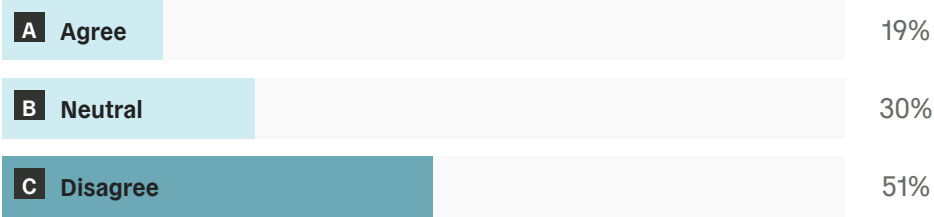
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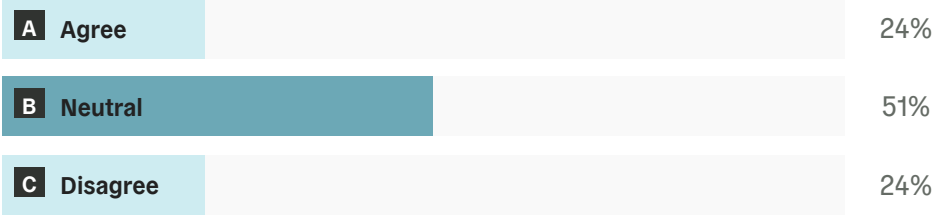
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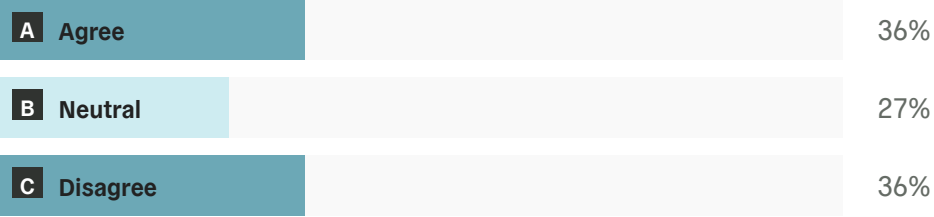
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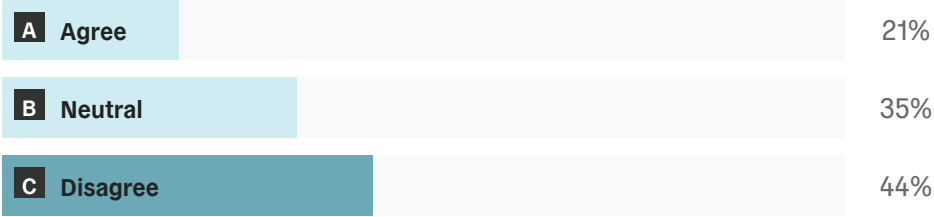
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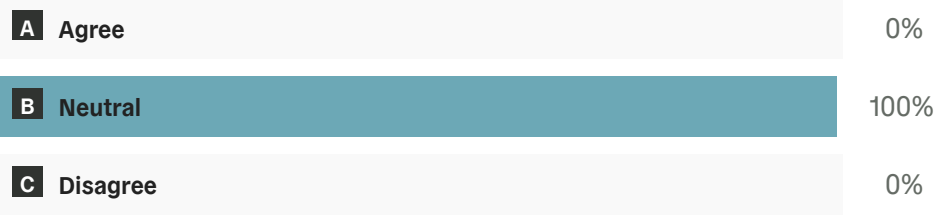


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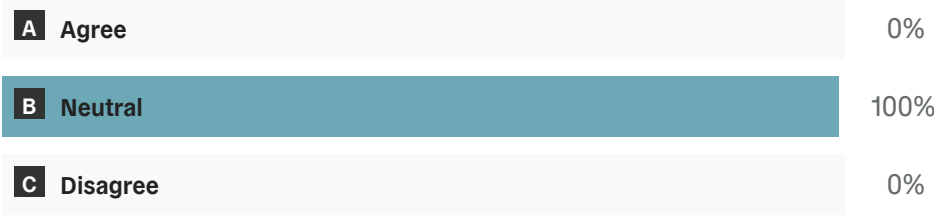
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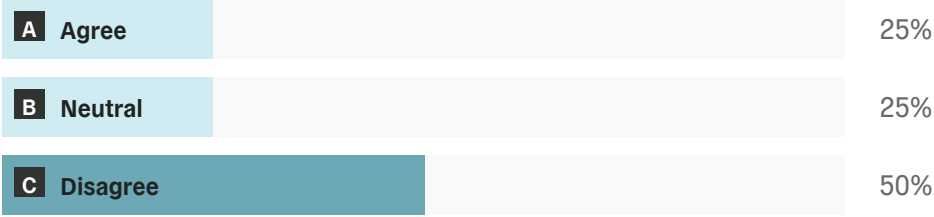
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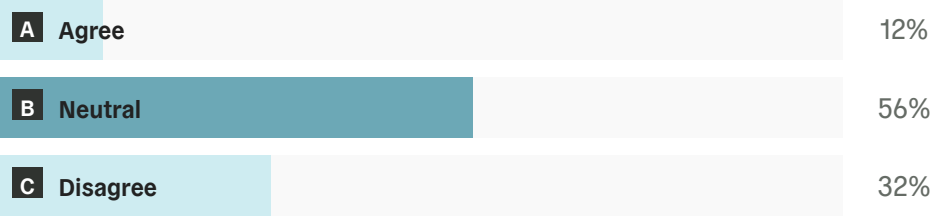
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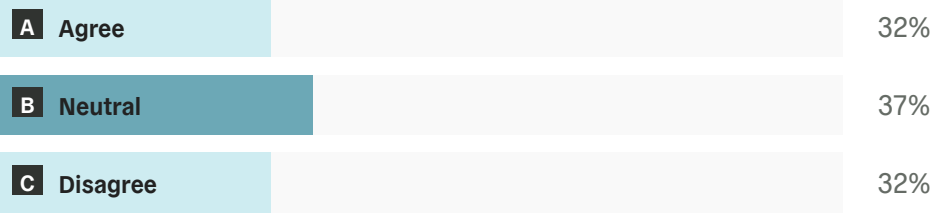
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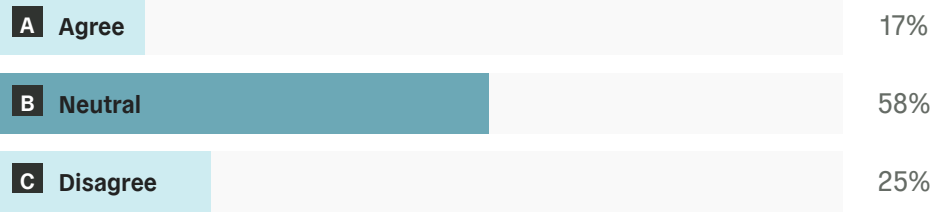
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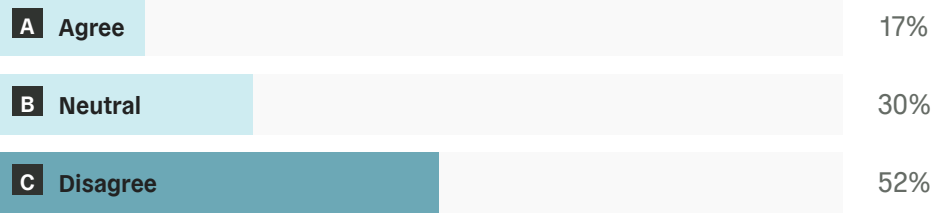
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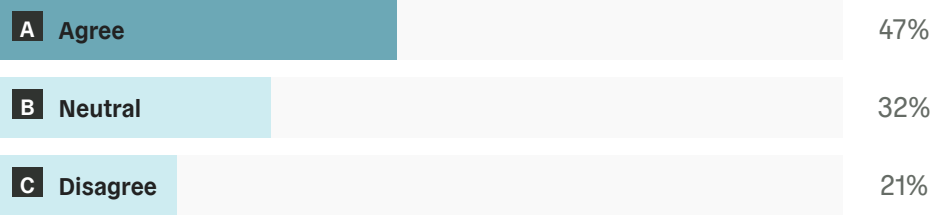
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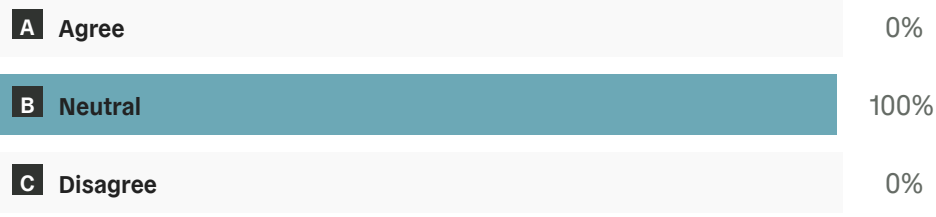
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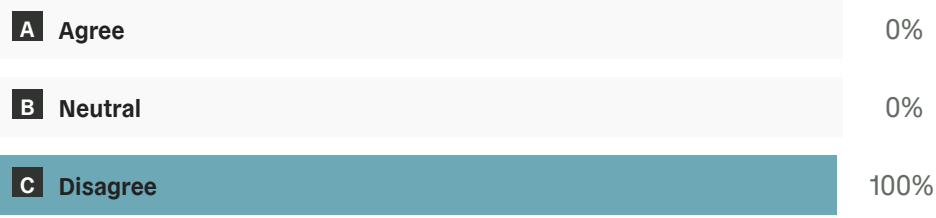
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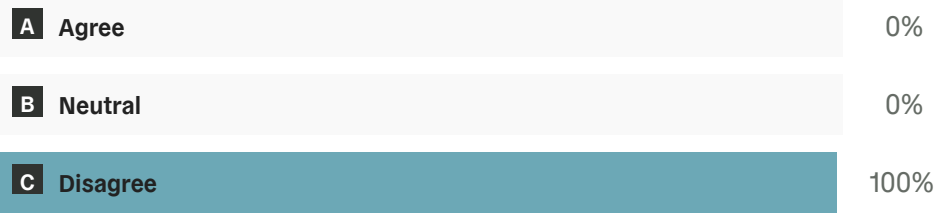
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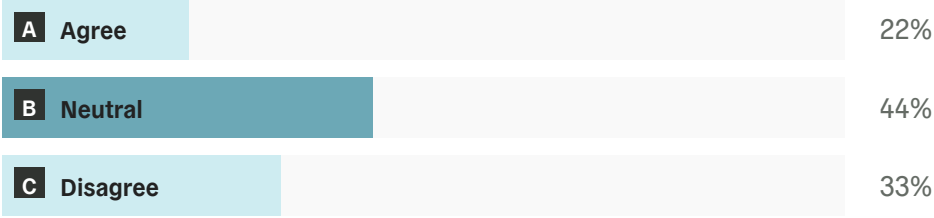
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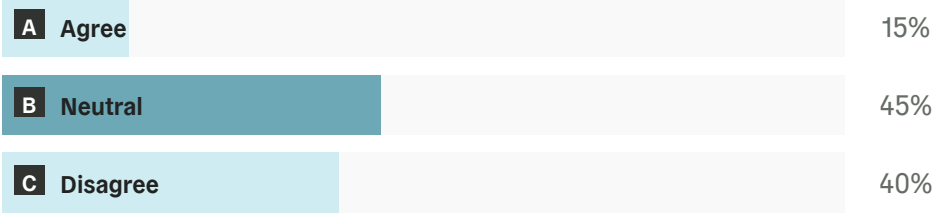
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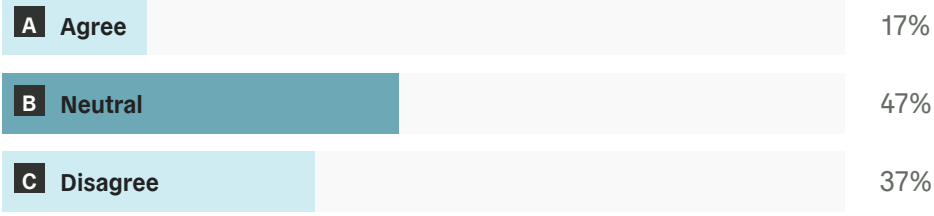
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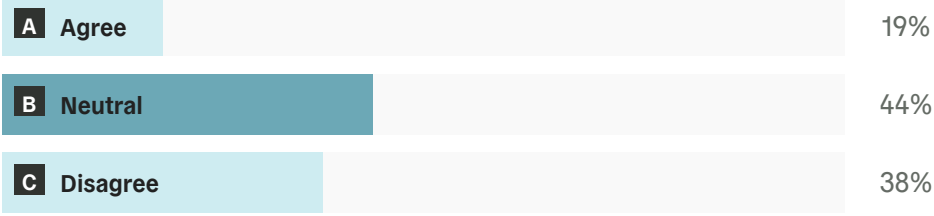
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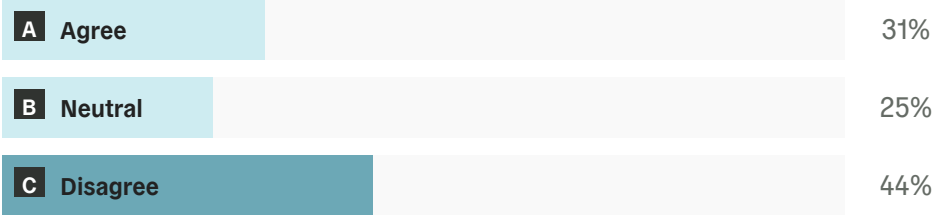
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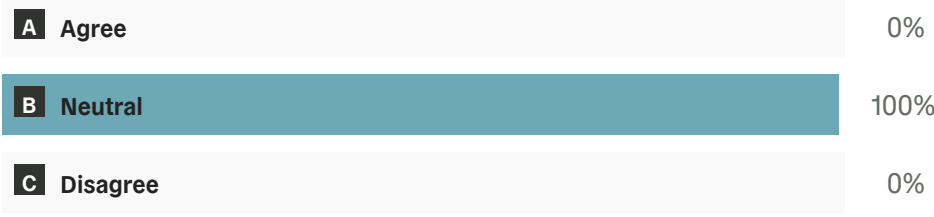
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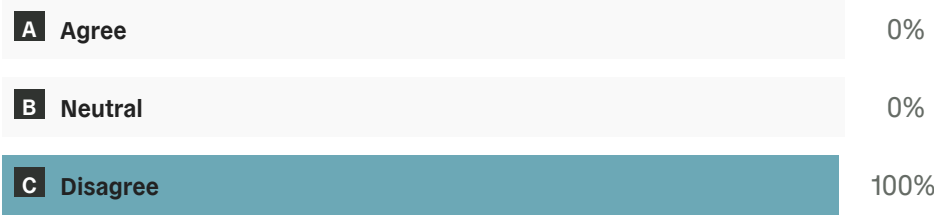
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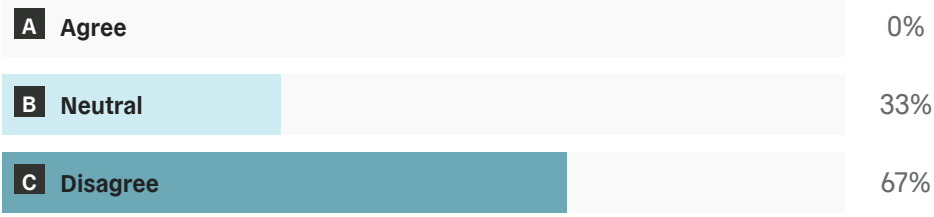
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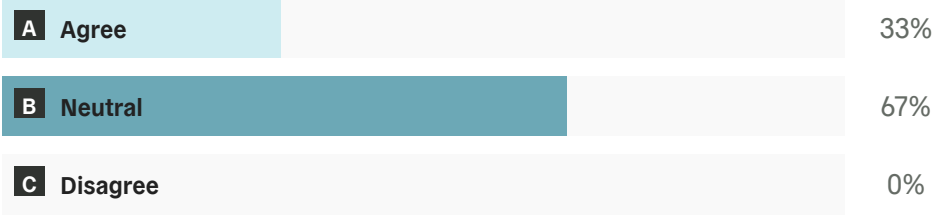
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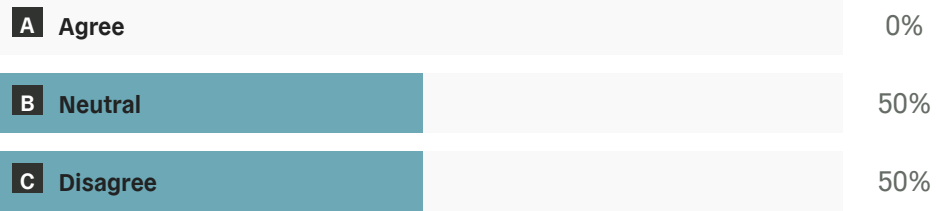
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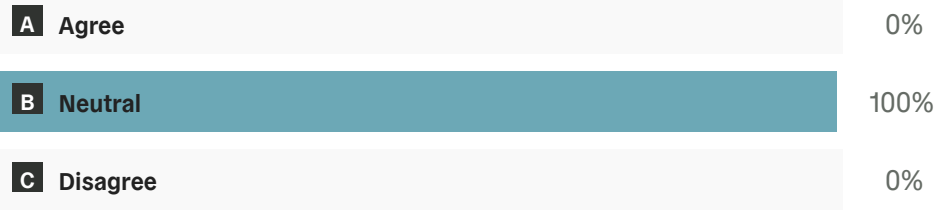
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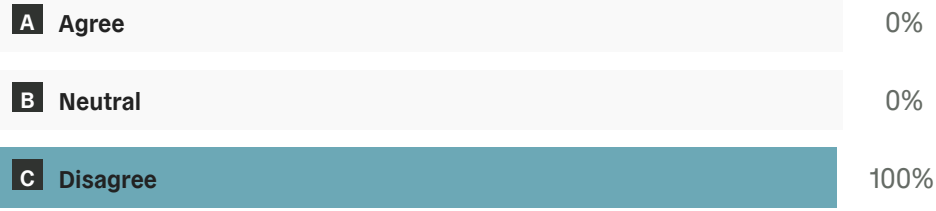
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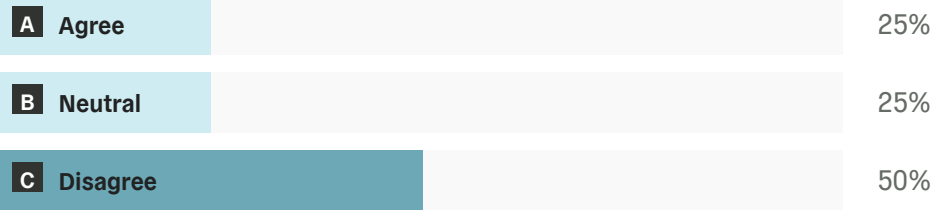
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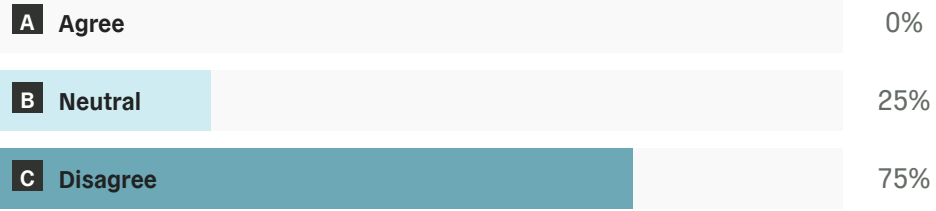
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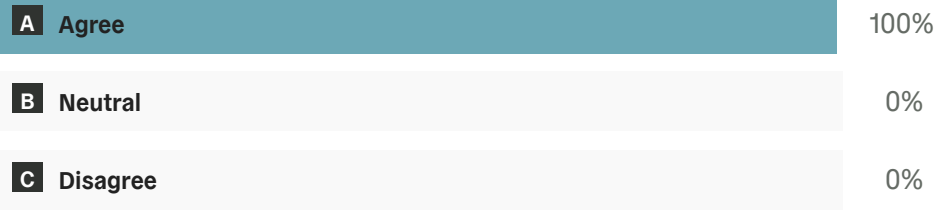
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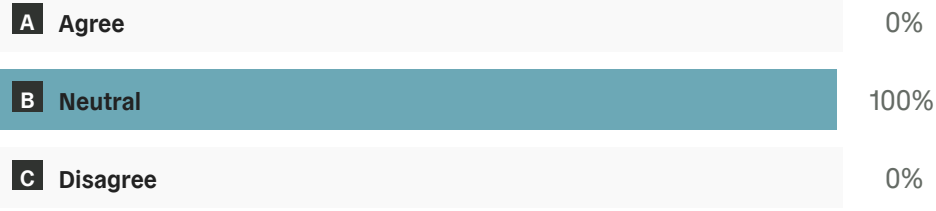
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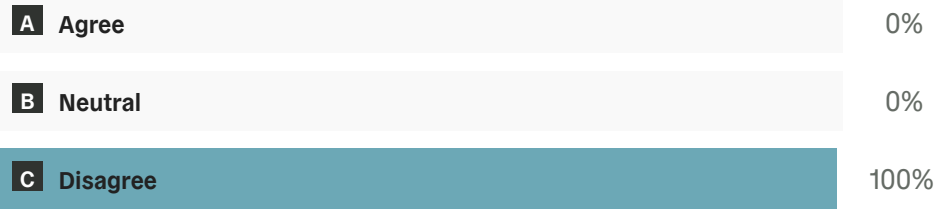
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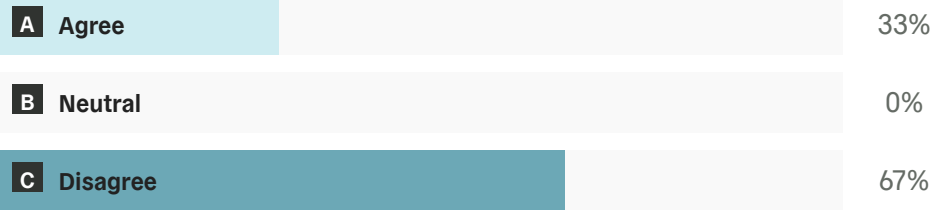
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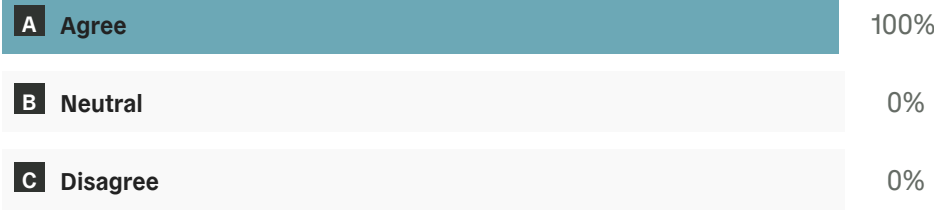
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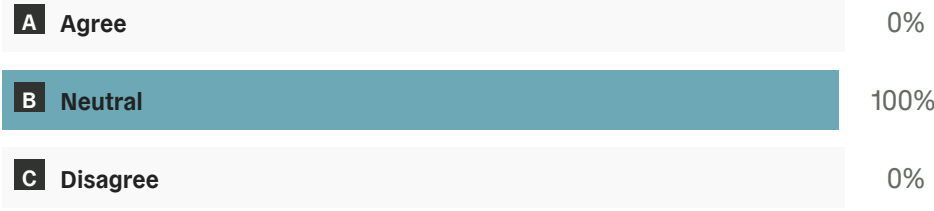
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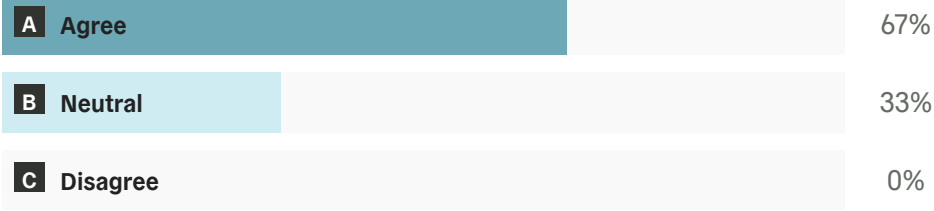
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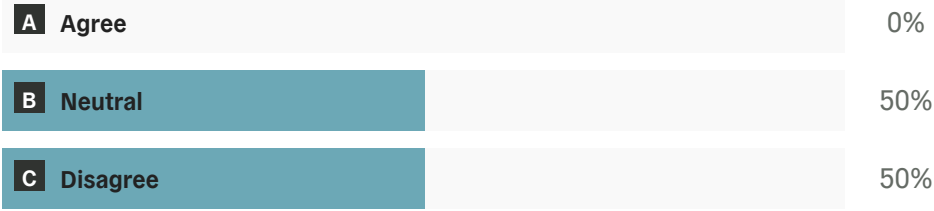
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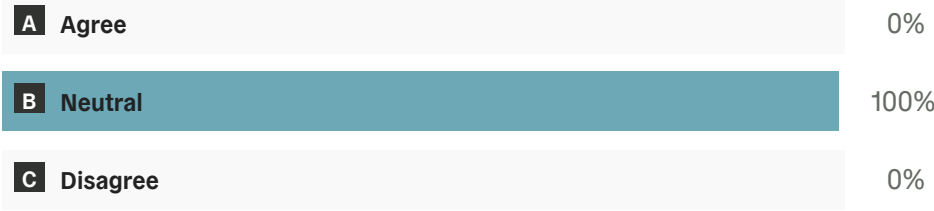
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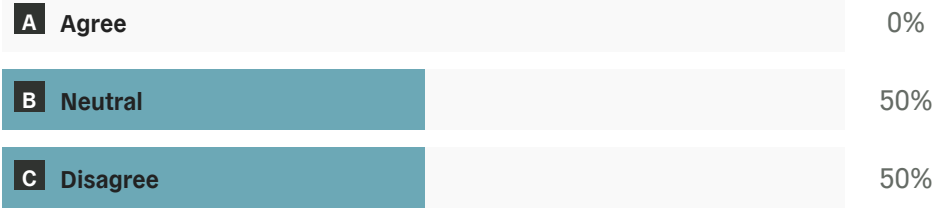
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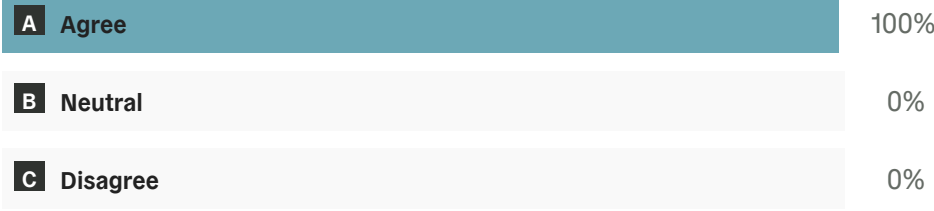
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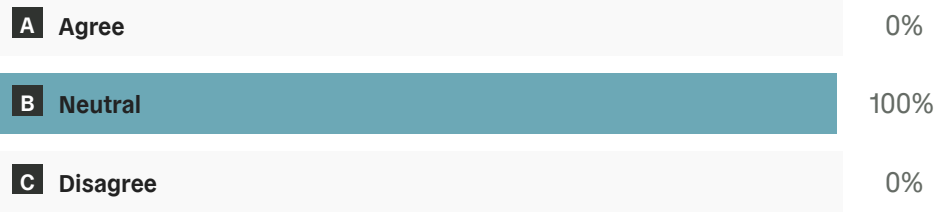
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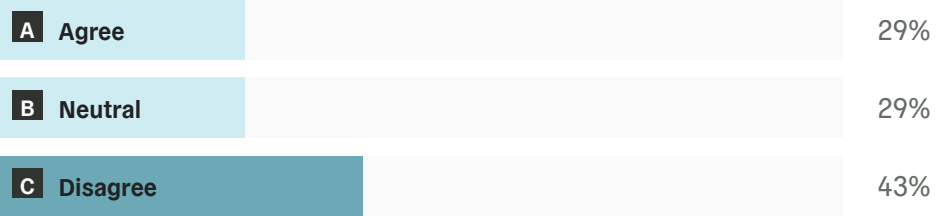
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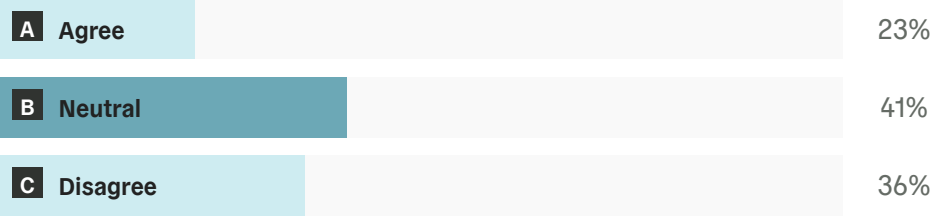
City Council Commissioner District

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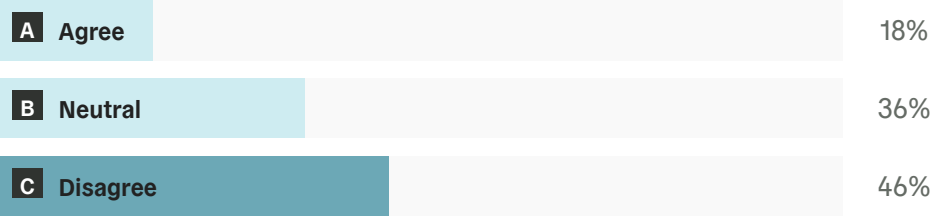
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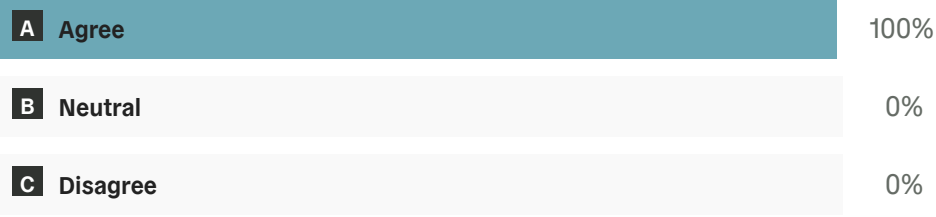
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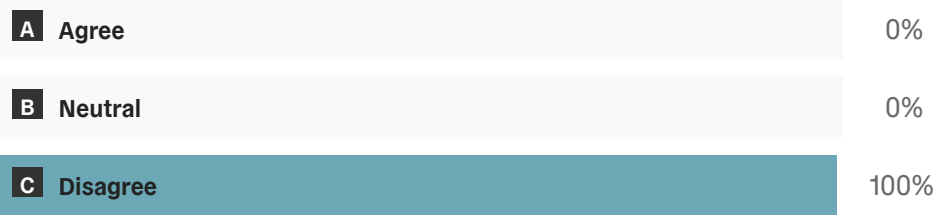
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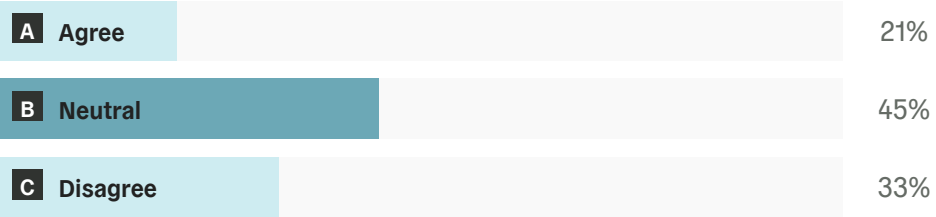
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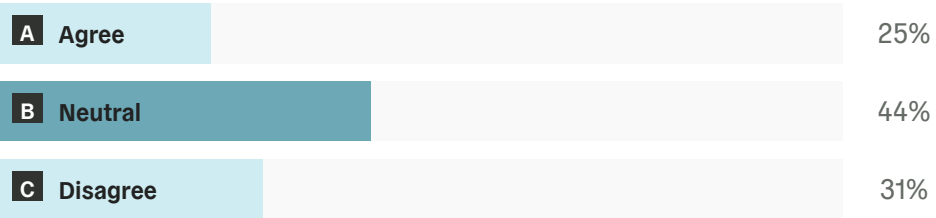
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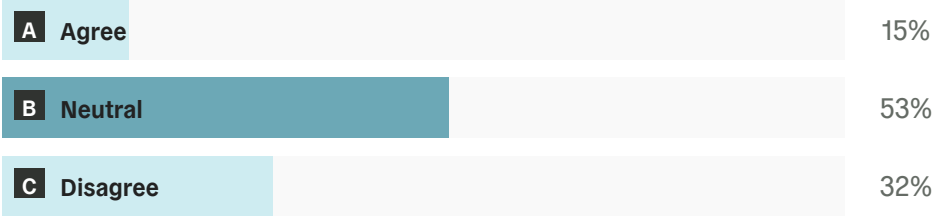
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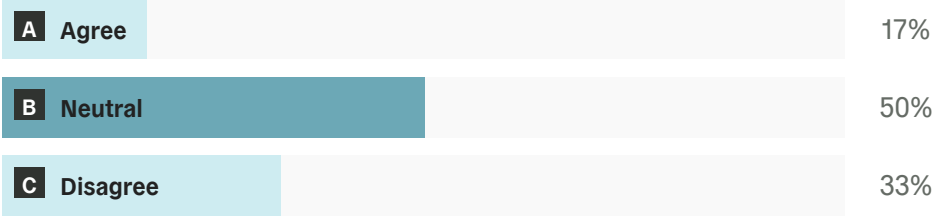
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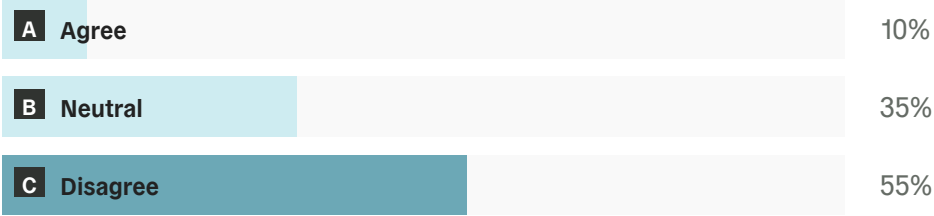
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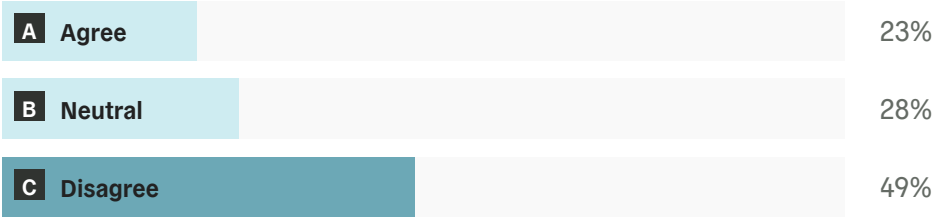
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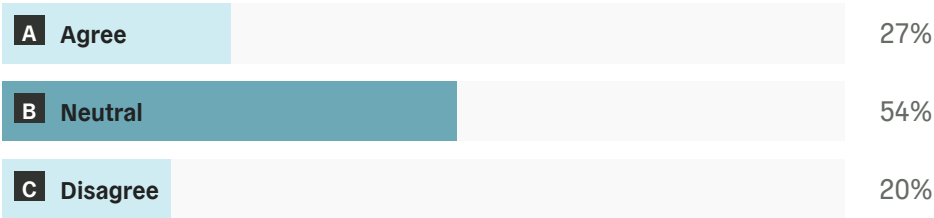
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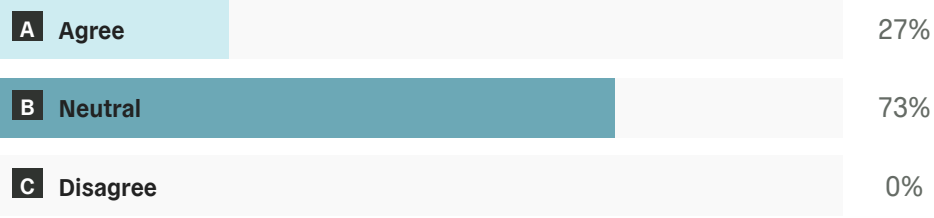
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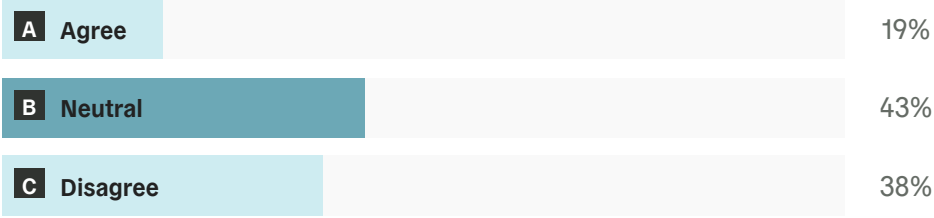
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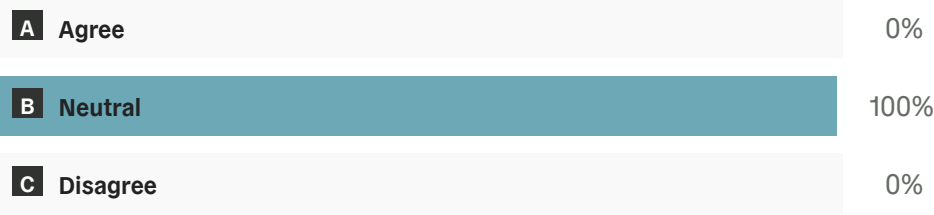


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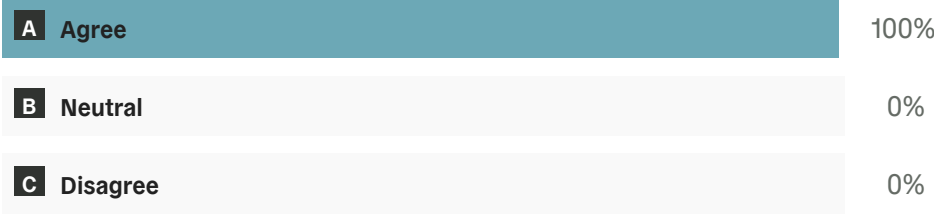
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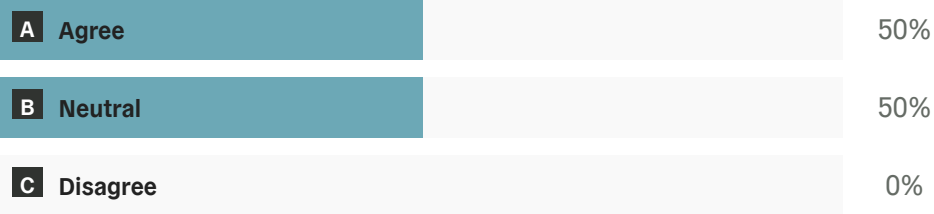
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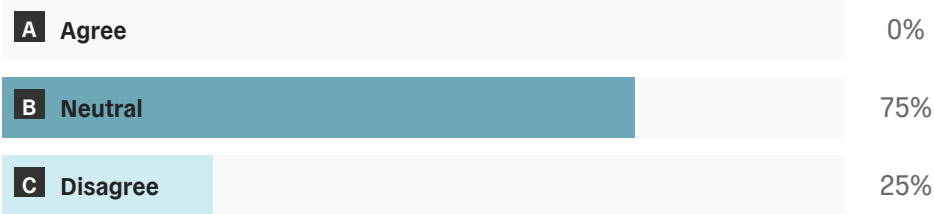
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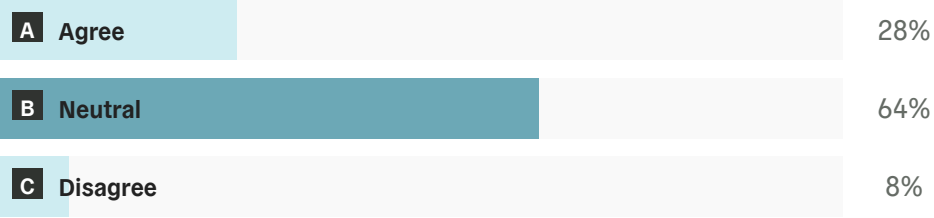
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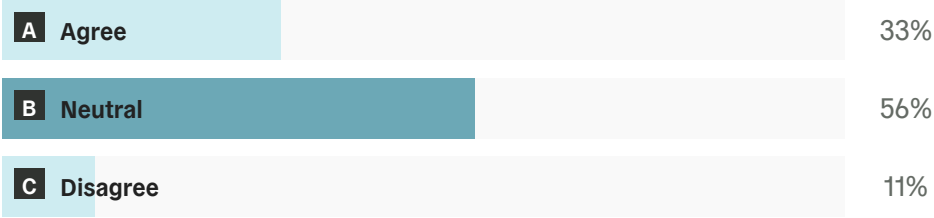
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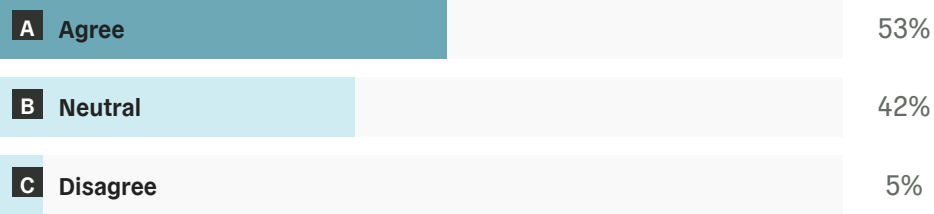
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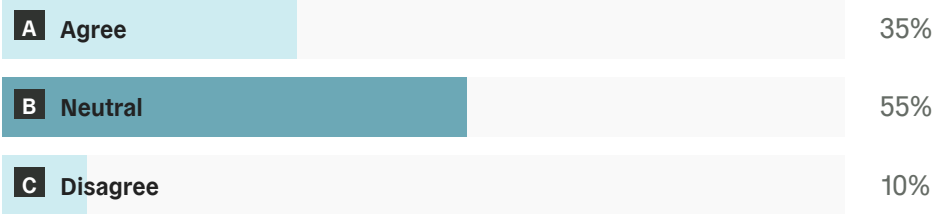
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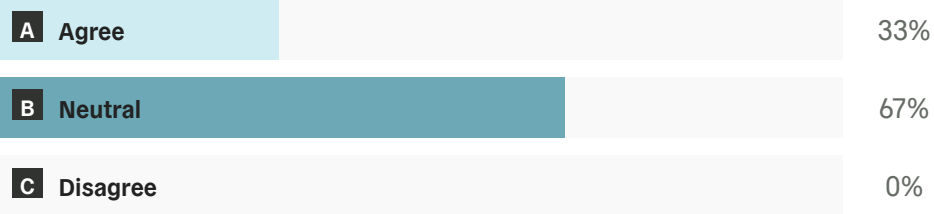
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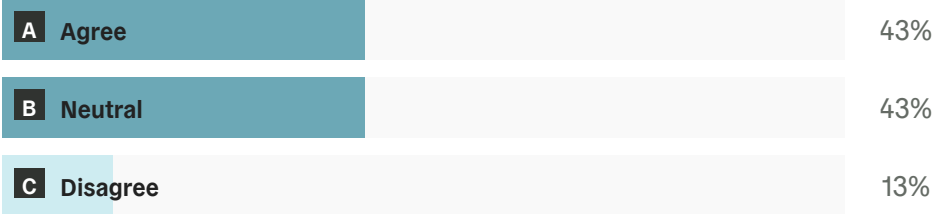
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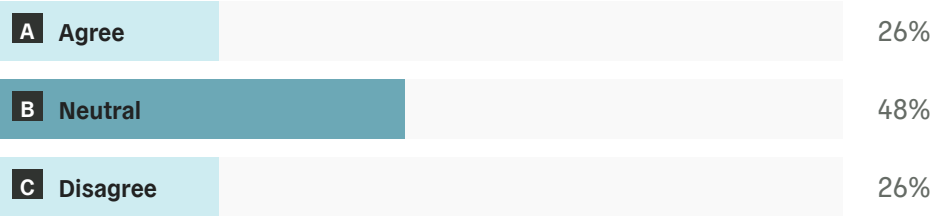
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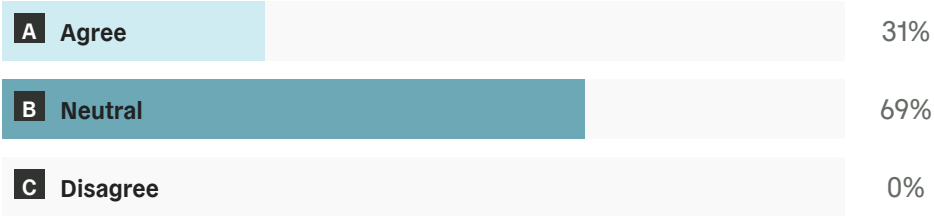
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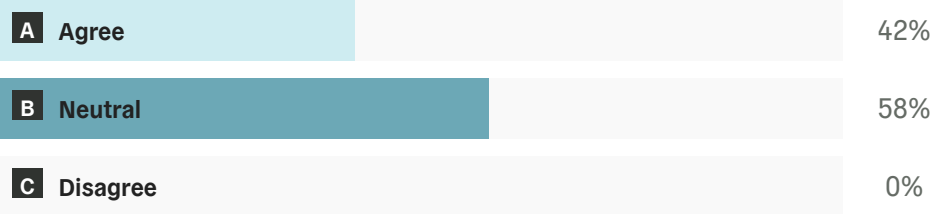
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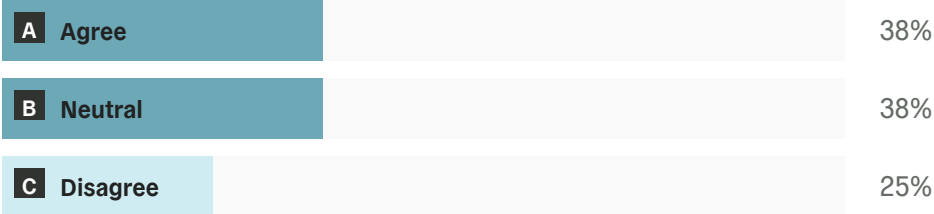
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HUDSON CITY WARD 11



HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Agree	20%
B Neutral	80%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	50%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Agree	75%
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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Agree	50%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Agree	67%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Agree	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Agree	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Agree	33%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Agree	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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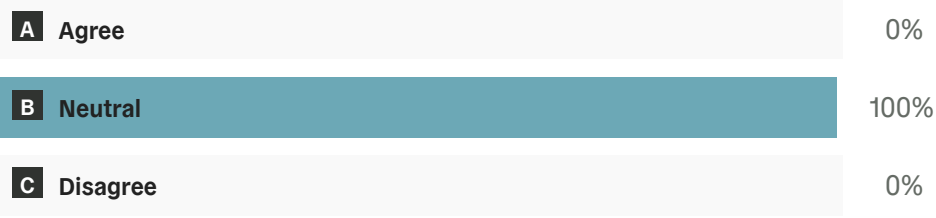
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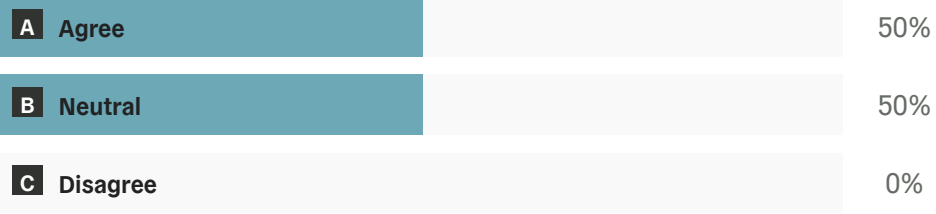
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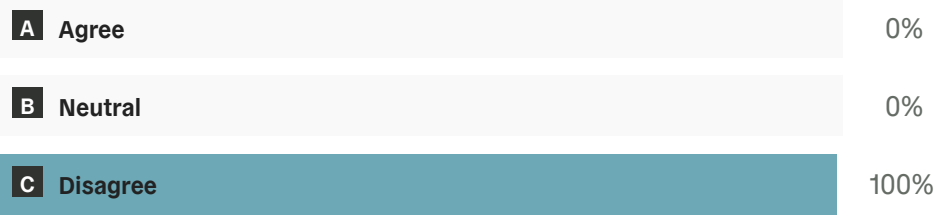
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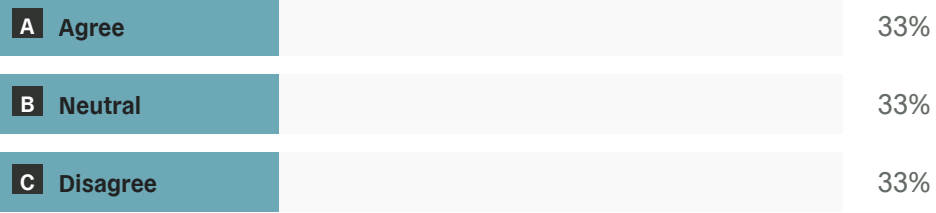
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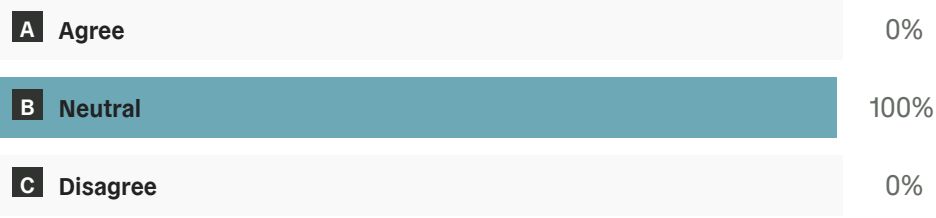
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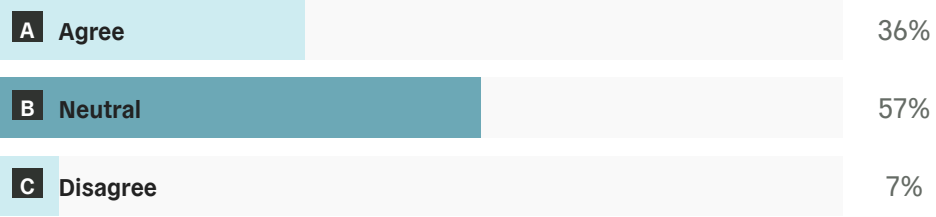
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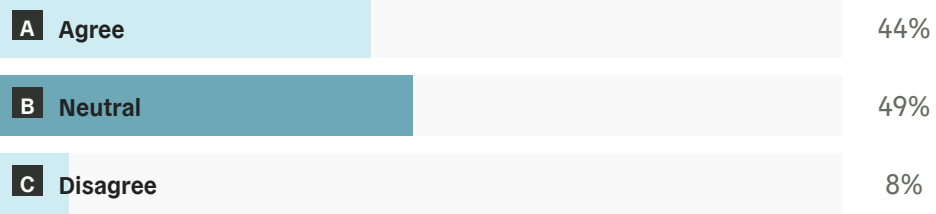
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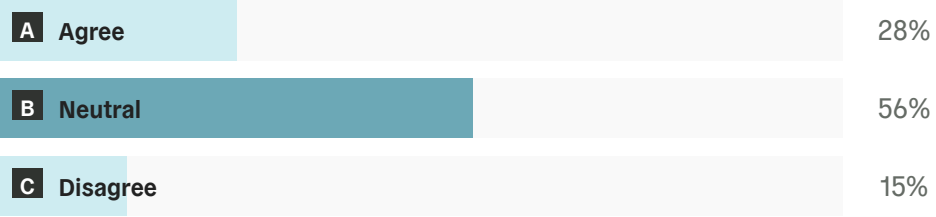
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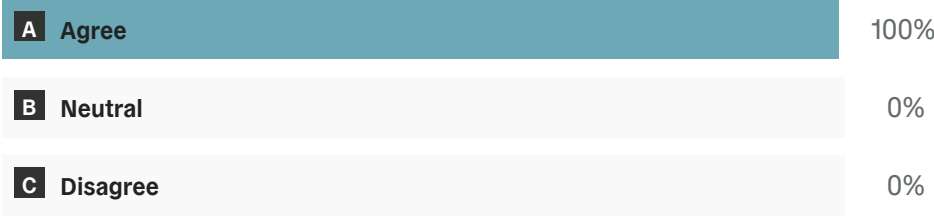
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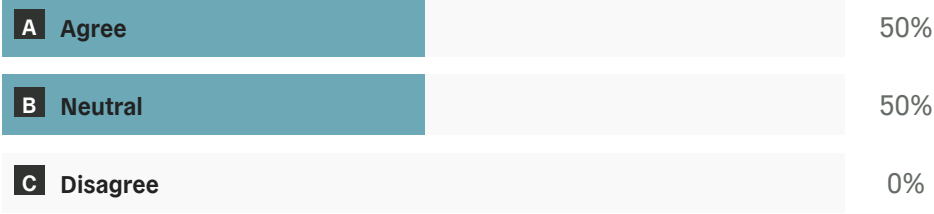
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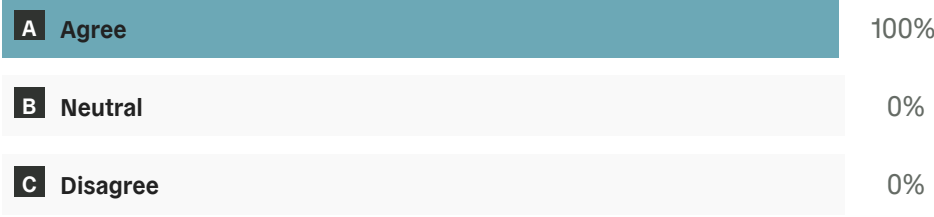
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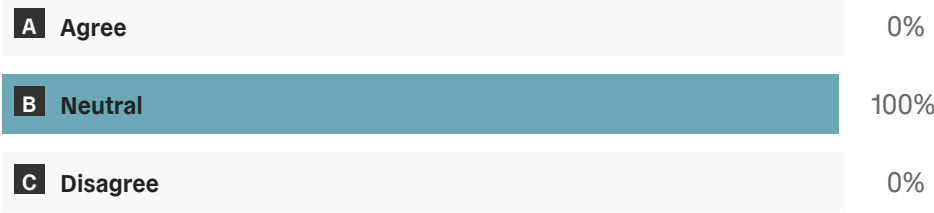
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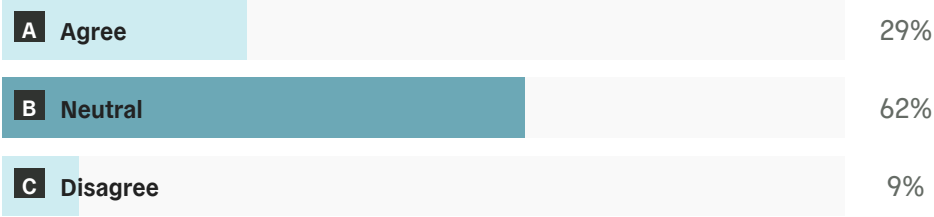
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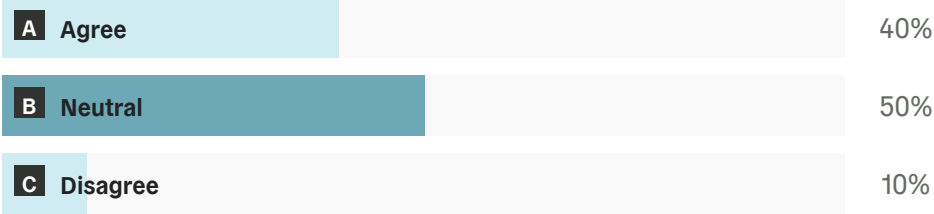
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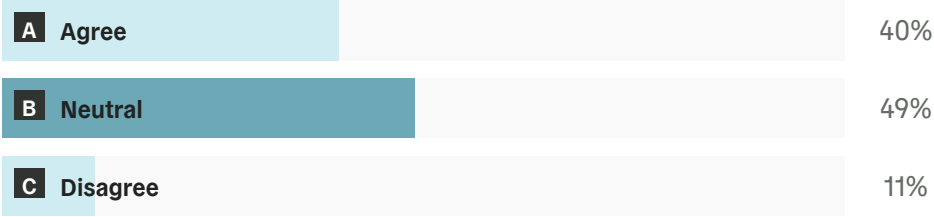
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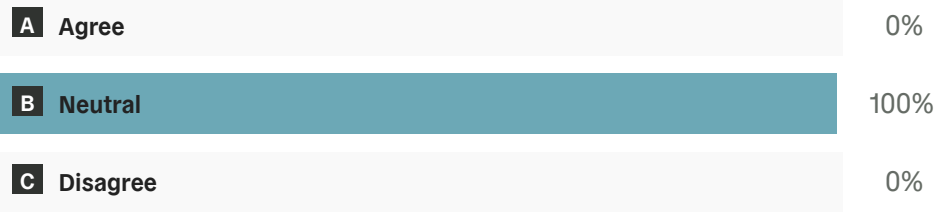
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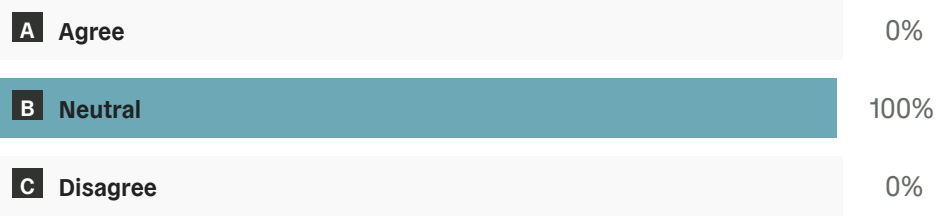
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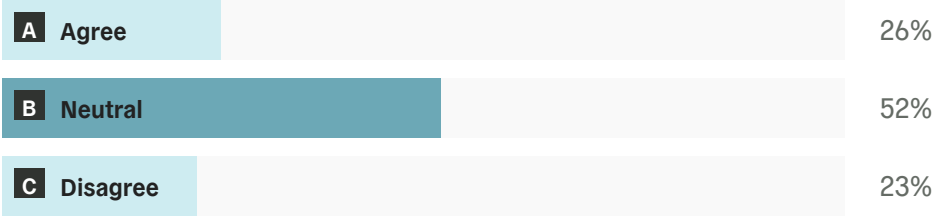
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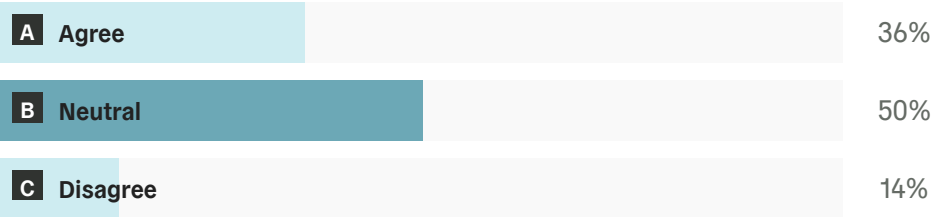
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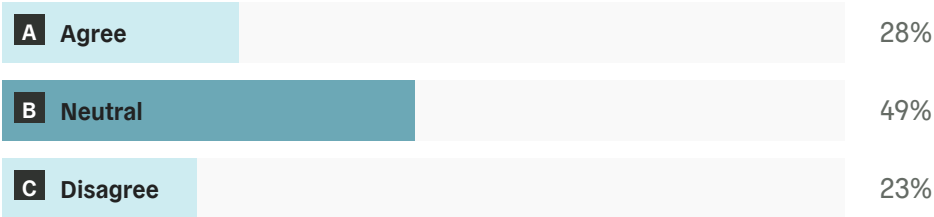
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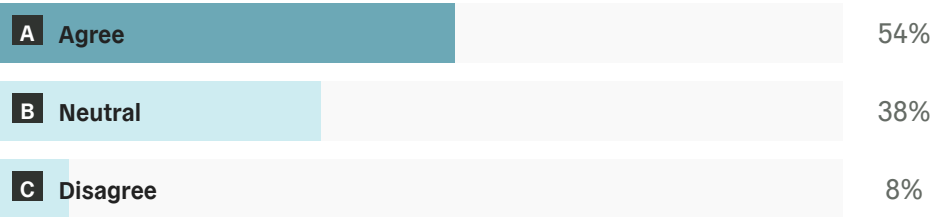
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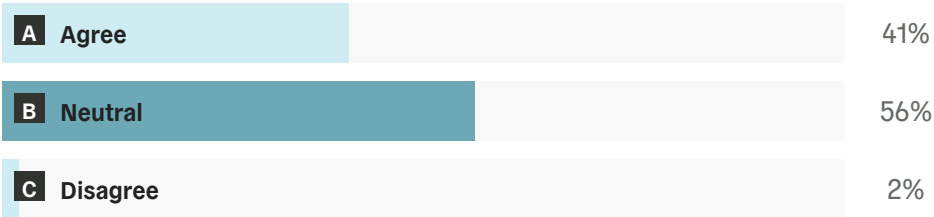
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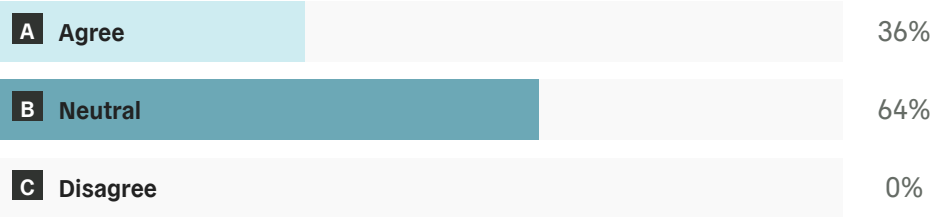
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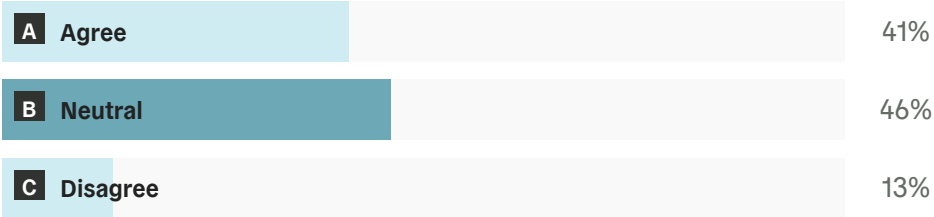
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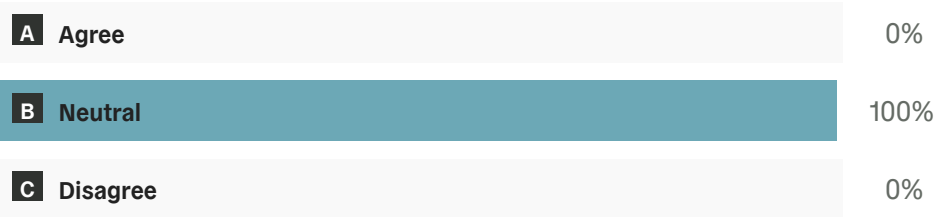


Breakdowns for: More rental housing is needed

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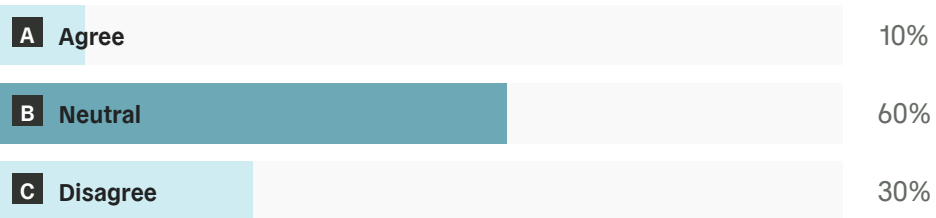
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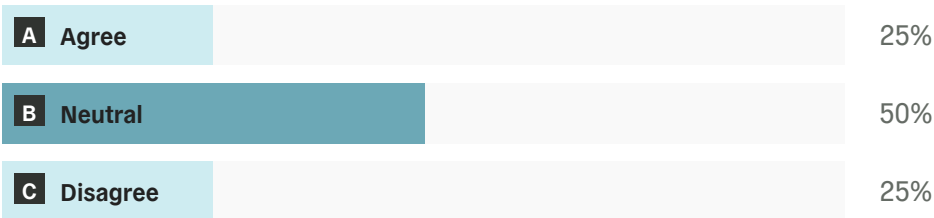
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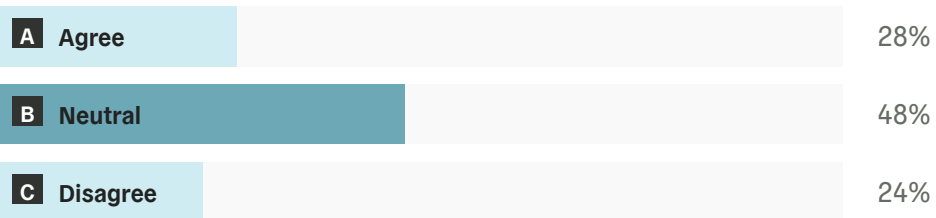
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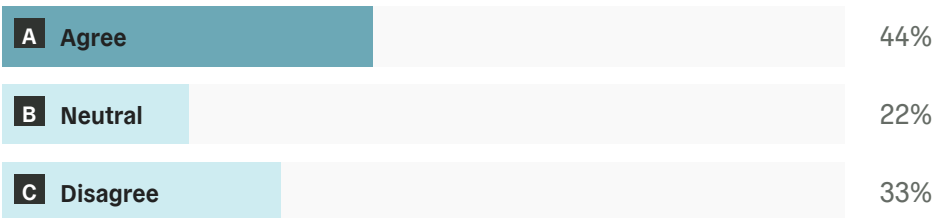
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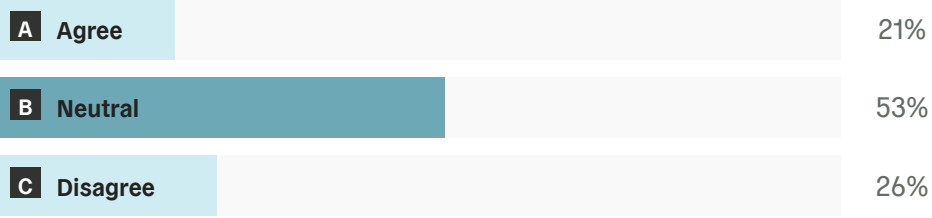
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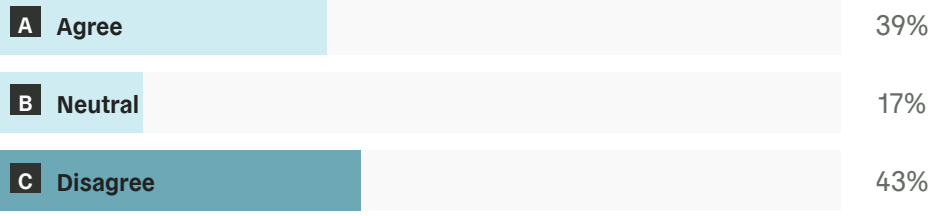
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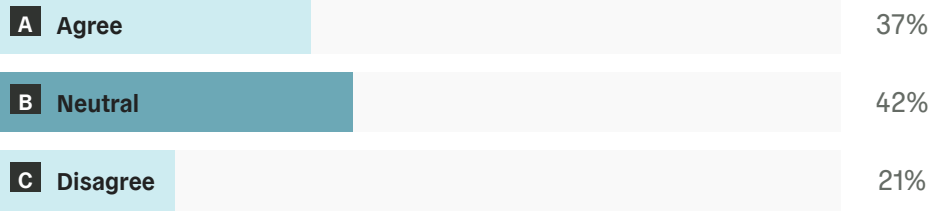
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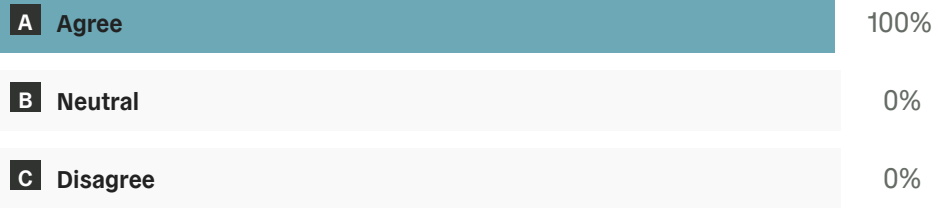
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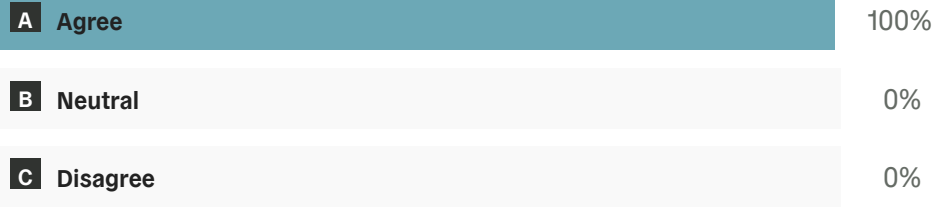
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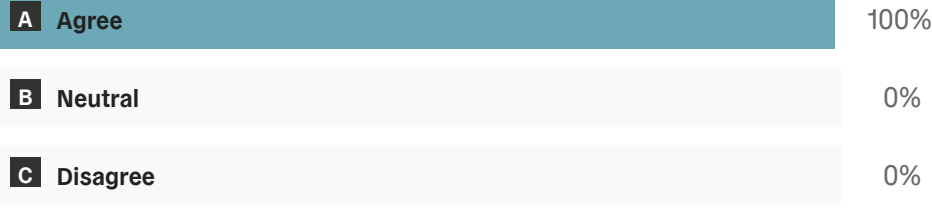
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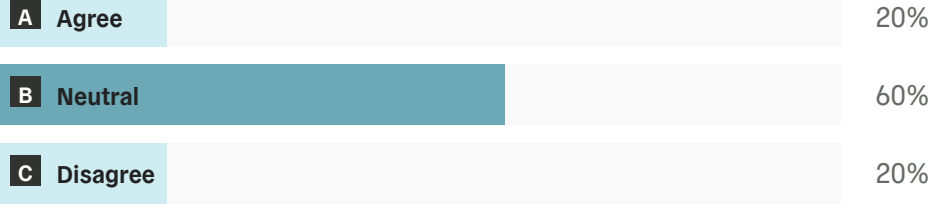
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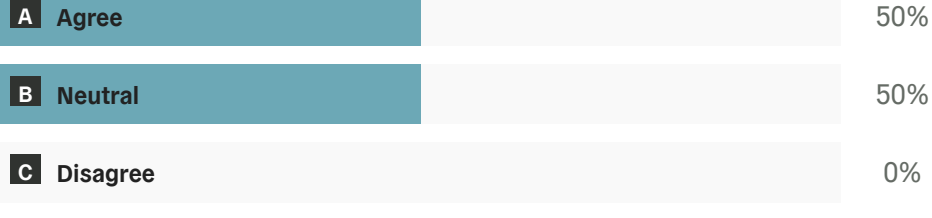
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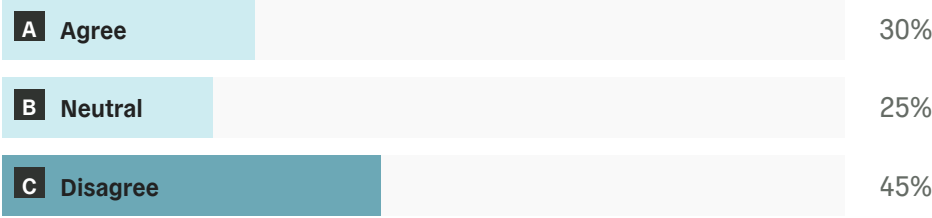
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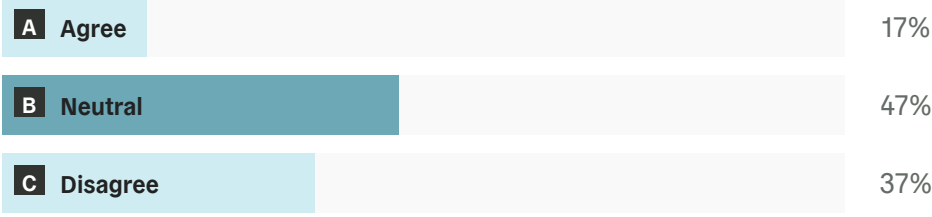
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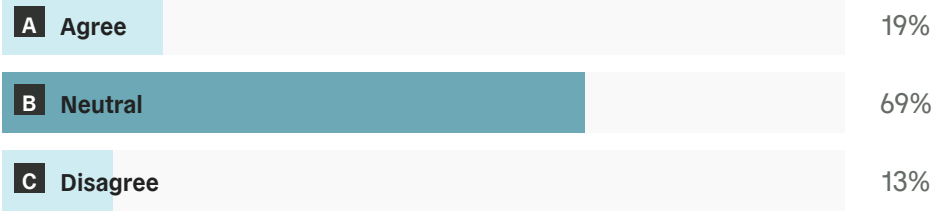
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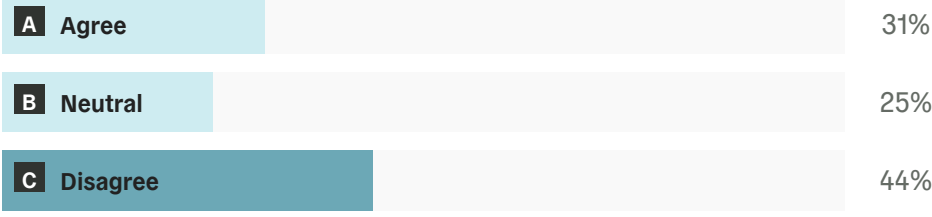
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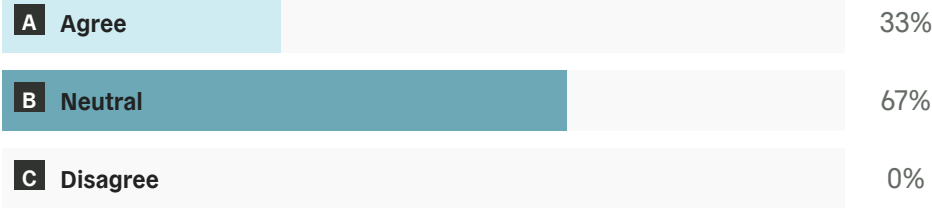
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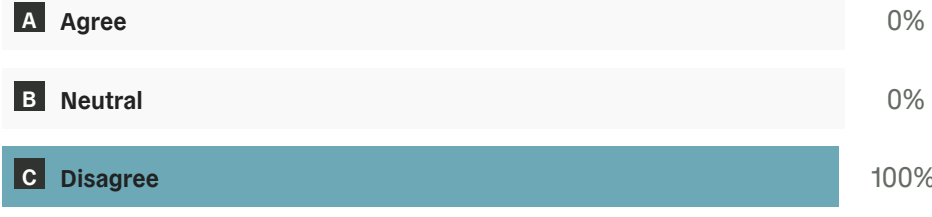
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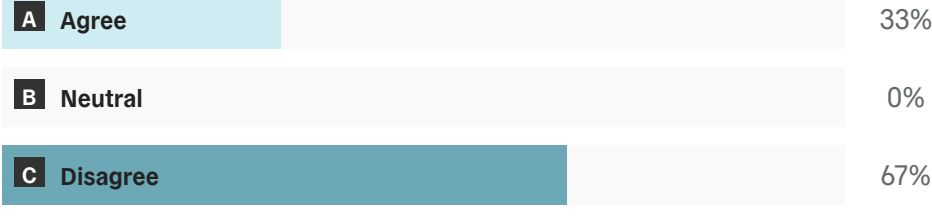
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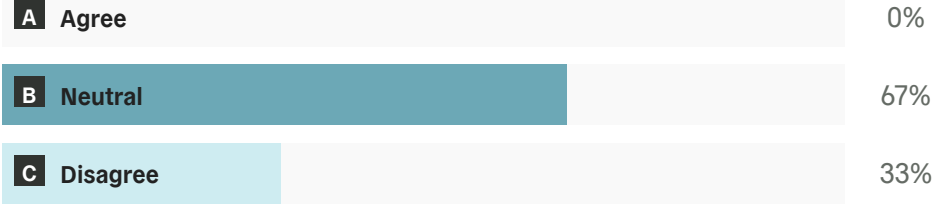
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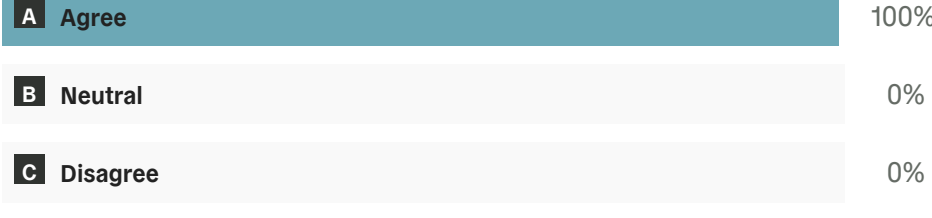
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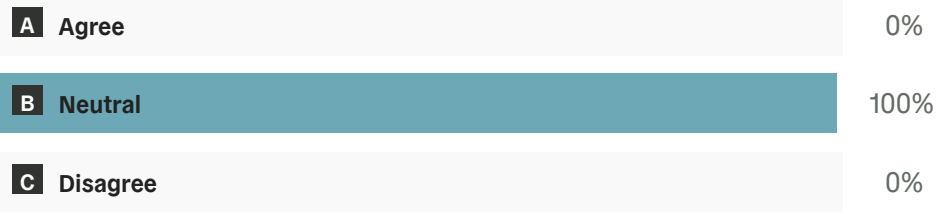
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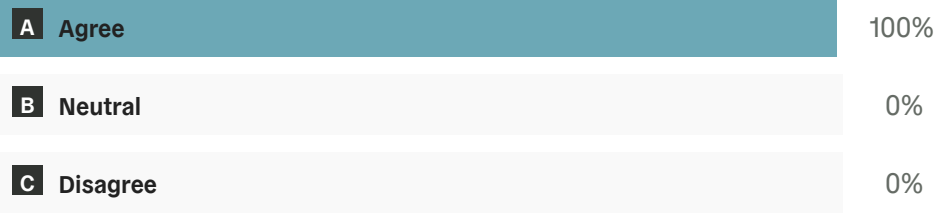
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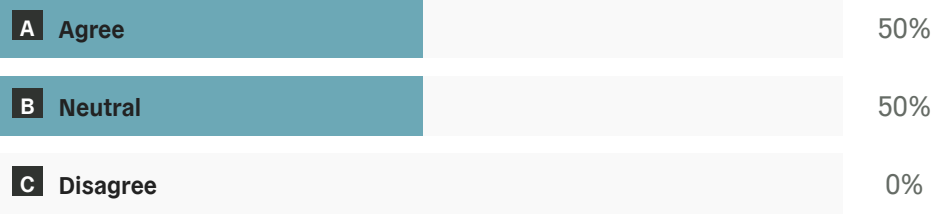
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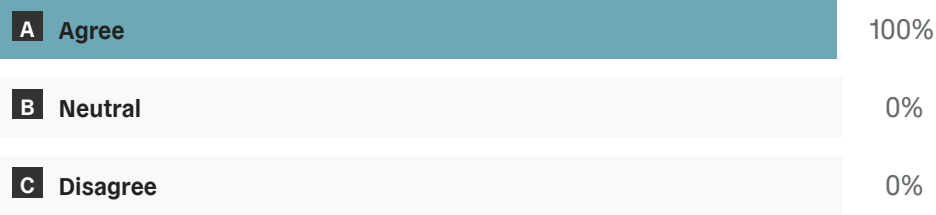
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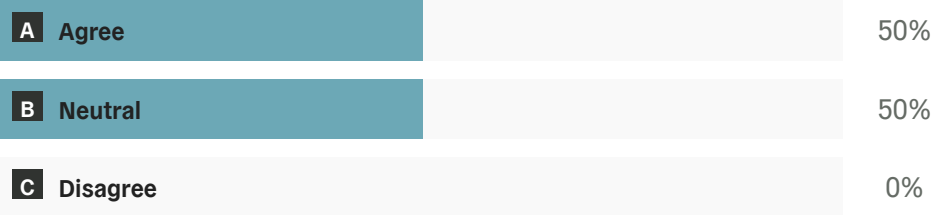
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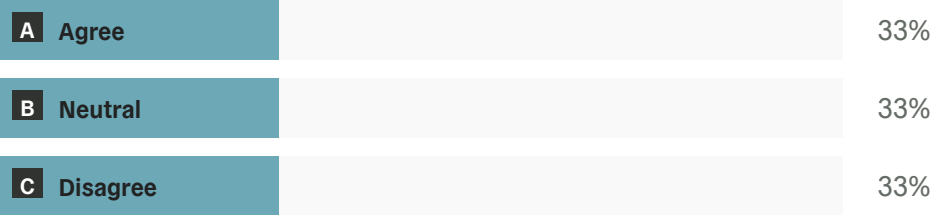
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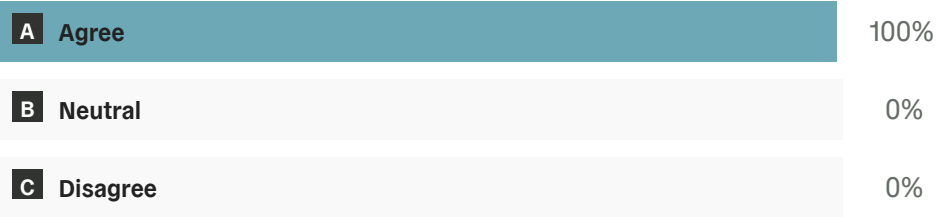
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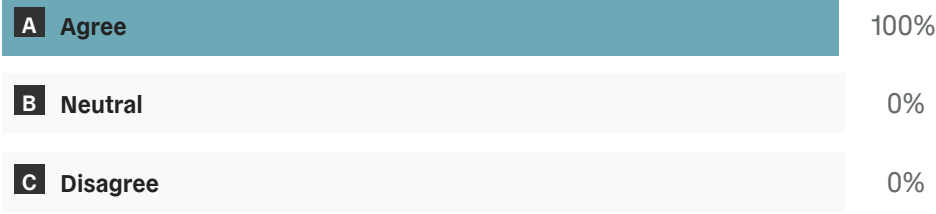


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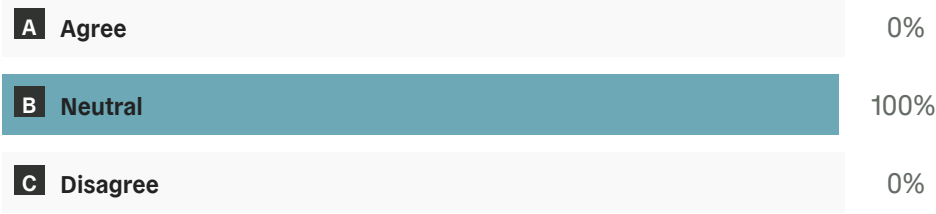


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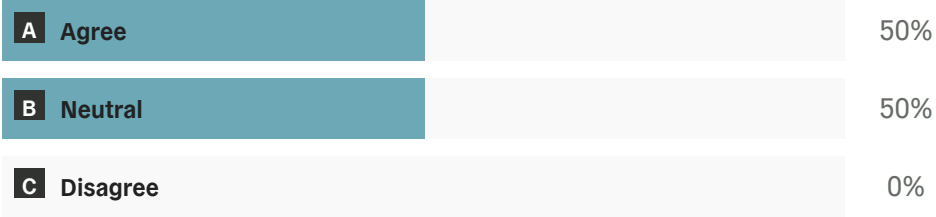
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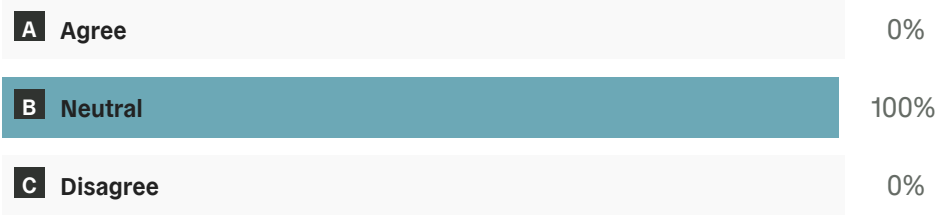
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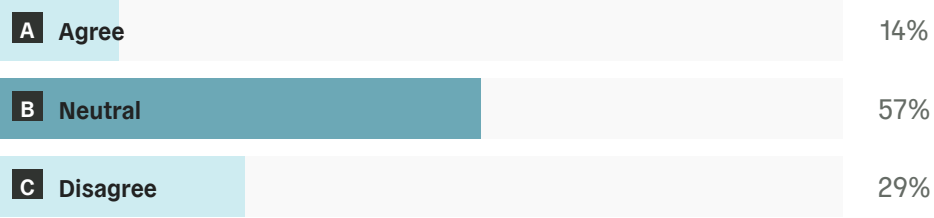


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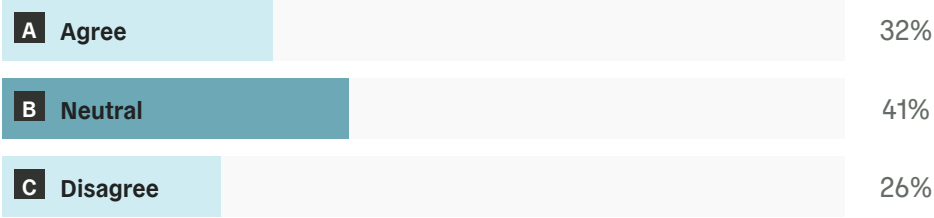


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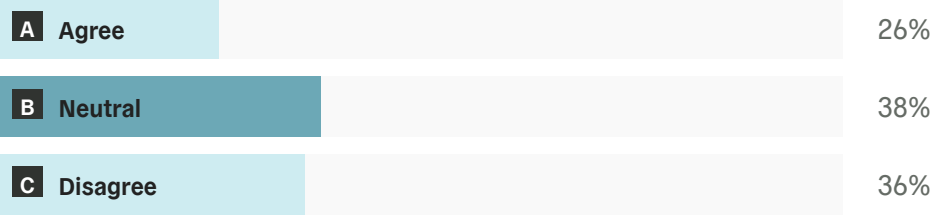
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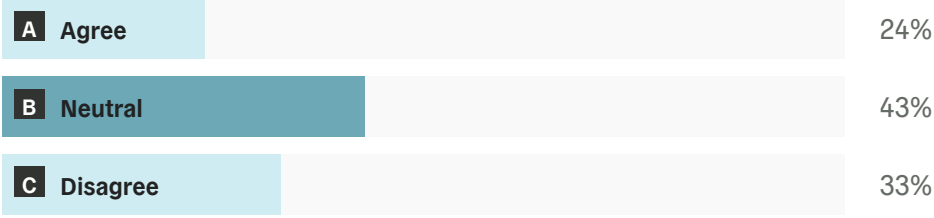
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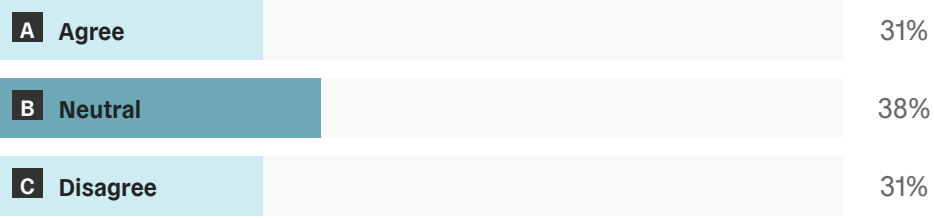
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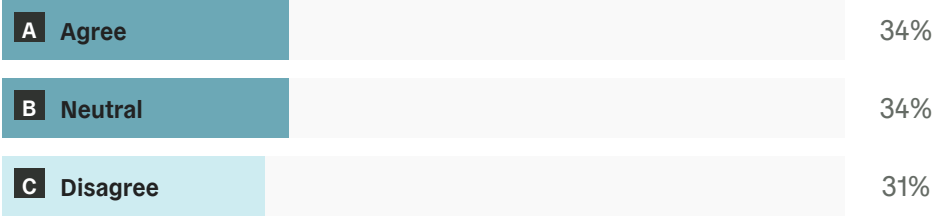
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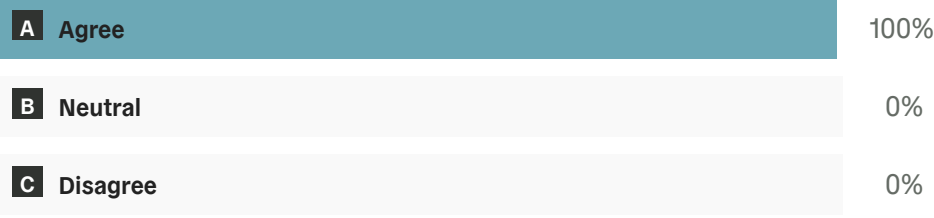
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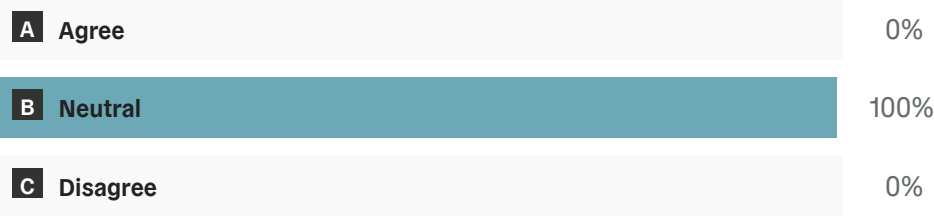
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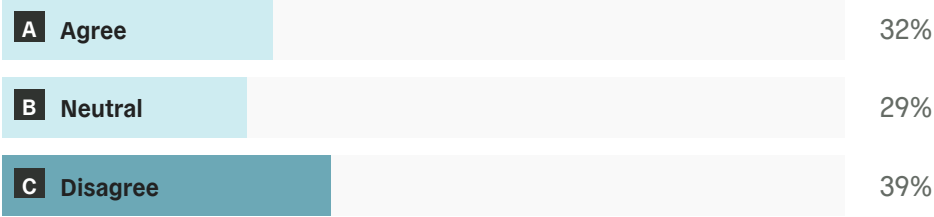
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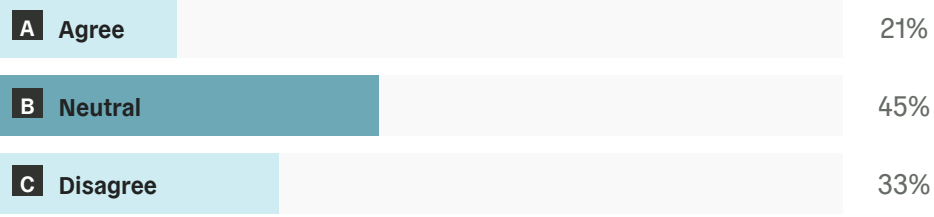
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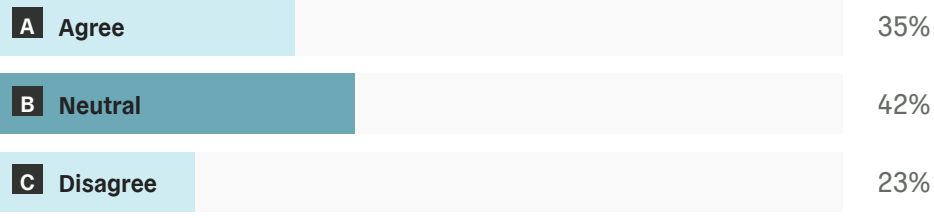
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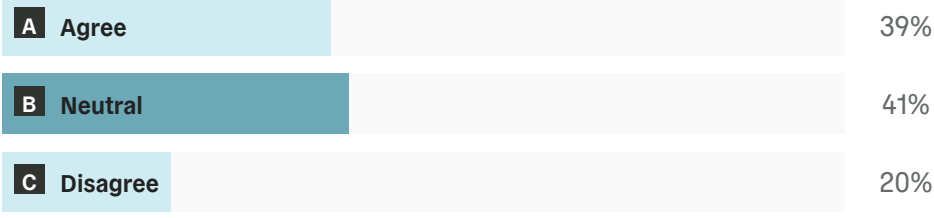
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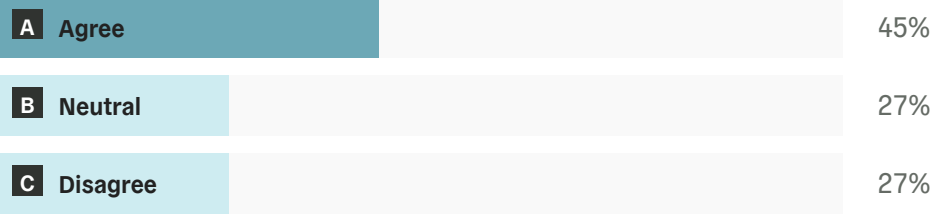
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Please identify the location of where new and/or updated housing development should occur.

Responses

South and East , nothing in city limits

We need more affordable housing options so that people who want to work in Hudson (teachers, nurses, police, retail and restaurant workers) can afford to live here.

Not sure.

East and south of Hudson.

More affordable housing and mixed income developments are needed.

I don't have enough information about availability of land.

Downtown area

New housing development should be in conjunction with new public transit options, rather than continue to require residents to use their private vehicles to obtain medical care, groceries, and community services and attractions.

Ideally, housing developments should be spread around the community so that no school or area is overloaded with lower income or upper income housing. Need cooperation from townships to locate high density housing in their communities.

Backfill areas by buying up low-quality housing with a focus on near downtown and near the schools.

We don't need any more housing

Not on the river! So sad to lose the ability for all to enjoy. Suggest close to schools.

Atwood property and southeast of Hudson.

Anywhere

more low income housing

Carmichael and Vine

Outside the city or on the fringe

Where MORE commercial buildings are being put up.

No where

Plenty of room out on Hwy35, or along both sides of the I-94 corridor heading east.

Carmichael and Vine

I'm not sure on the location but I wish that there would be more design criteria for townhomes , condominiums etc instead of just these cookie cutter developments.

Additional housing could be done in the country in North Hudson and the outskirts of Hudson. No further condos need to be built in downtown Hudson!! Please also no more additional low income housing! We live adjacent to an area where there is low income housing and crimes are being committed in our neighborhood. The are not enough police to patrol our neighborhood to keep it safe. Therefore we are told to buy security systems and cameras to protect ourselves. We then are forced to monitor them as well as keep all our outer lights on at night costing higher usage of electricity. Low income housing is costly to us!

n/a - with all the new housing currently in build, do not repeat the early 2000's and build more before that is purchased and lived in.

Close to shopping, medical

I don't think the City of Hudson has any more room for more housing - leave the remaining green-spaces alone, please.

Vine/Carmichael, N. Hudson,

Multifamily housing should be incorporated into areas throughout Hudson. Genuinely affordable family housing units (whether to own or to rent) should be incorporated into ALL new housing projects. Current home owners who wish to convert their homes to duplexes in saturated areas (downtown Hudson, by EP Rock, or behind the high school) should be allowed to secure the zoning exceptions needed. We do not need umpteen more luxury condos, we need homes that families can afford: including families that are single parent households.

Not sure where available spaces are

Plenty of open space up on the hill past fleet farm and old dog track area.

South of 94 and East of of 35. Also South near River Crest

Up on the hill, keep the down town area historic, i.e. the remodeled strip mall on the south end of second st is garish.

East of City

Anywhere that isn't downtown. I'm worried that increased developments in the area will raise the costs of living and shopping downtown.

anywhere

Perimeter of the city.

Houlton area.

South of I-94, West of CR 12 and 35 South. Controlling sprawl and invasion of farm land, rural and forest area should be at the fore front of our planning, zoning and development standards. No more storage units either.

Senior / independent living in a pedestrian friendly area where services are available. Potentially near 2nd St. or in area of older motels provided that areas could be ped friendly.

Increasing population density will only make this more like Woodbury.

Have no idea.

The vacant property that the school still owns on UU

There is already a lot in the pipeline and lots for sale. Hudson is becoming the next Woodbury and will lose its small town feel. Focus on fixing current housing/ or buildings that need work.

close to town so that it is affordable travel for people.

It can only occur where there is existing adequate support services. Those must be planned for first. We have enough areas where development has occurred and there hasn't been enough planning for the support structures; traffic (including traffic types), parking, specifically, but also pedestrian and bicycle. Other than that, I think both sides of the freeway could handled additional housing - again, if the traffic (and utility) support is there.

Single family; ten miles South of 94. Towards River Falls

I think the various types of housing should be spread throughout the community. Affordable housing that will encourage young families to live and grow in Hudson is critical. It seems the focus has been solely on senior housing and high end homes. In order to be a vibrant community we need people of all ages and stages here.

Around the old dog track. East side of Carmichael north of I-94.

Depends. If housing for families, try to do it near schools. If rentals for commuters, near transportation access.

Land may need to be annexed south of the old dog track and in the Town of Hudson.

Where we can find space. Affordable housing needs to be a priority. Low income housing should t be defeated to one part of town to make equity across schools.

Closest to the existing schools

not sure

South and east of Hudson, and northeast / east of North Hudson.

Close as possible to town center

Condo/Townhome options closer to downtown that are actually affordable would be nice. Something more in the \$200-\$350k range. Million dollar condos are snazzy and all but come on..... I don't want to have to leave downtown Hudson when I am ready to downsize from my house. Oh and try and stay with the aesthetic of the historic downtown.

Every new development should have 10% affordable units. Rezoning in established neighborhoods should be considered to allow for creative additions of affordable multi-family housing.

Not sure

South

south of 94

New Richmond

Let's wait and see if what is being established gets filled. I would like to see the housing construction slow down a bit.

Unsure

South of Hanley

High density housing should occur near high traffic and/or commercial developments. If the city were to annex more land from the Town that would be a great place to start a corridor of commercial and high density residential as a buffer to residential areas.

Senior living facilities should be within a short ride from where they live otherwise we isolate this portion of our population. I would also note that there is not discussion of assisted living homes for adults with disabilities - this is a HUGE portion of our population that ends up "hidden away" because they and their families do not have adequate resources.

Not sure

Homes for seniors, disabled and low-income people should NOT be segregated from more upscale housing.

South side of Carmichael

Wherever and when the demand calls for it.

East of Hudson, both north & south of I-94.

Too much already

Within walking distance of current and planned business.

I’m general we do not need to greatly expand the number of homes in Hudson. Again, residents have no desire to turn Hudson into the next Woodbury, Maple Grove, etc.

Where the flow of traffic won’t be severely impacted.

Near the movie theater

While I feel that for the most part there is adequate housing in Hudson , I feel that the town would benefit by having more good quality, affordable, yet desirable, and even upscale rental housing available . Especially as the population ages and seniors would most likely be looking for rental housing as they downsize . But, It is very important that we have the road infrastructure in place first to support any future Housing Development. This doesn't seem to be the case right now as we are having a problem with Carmichael Road and its current inability 2 handle the new development that is now underway. It would seem that the new development currently happening on Carmichael is putting the cart before the horse. The new development is occurring before the new Road infrastructure is in place.

Not sure

Senior Living Options: Needed more long term care options. Anywhere.

Housing development should occur only where the roads can handle the increased traffic. Carmichael Ridge by 94 is already awful with many accidents. Once you know the way through the area it is easier, but it is tough for people who do not know what lanes to be in and there are many near accidents.

Support the livability of the older parts of Hudson. Tear down some of the old housing stock and replace with newer homes that fit the neighborhoods to encourage both families and retirees to move into downtown and enjoy the community.

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Rent should be more affordable even in the existing “dumps“. Paul Anderson is a slum lord. Instead of developing high income townhomes only Hudson’s “elite” can afford. Property owners should make what’s existing BETTER.

All over the city.

The only places left are the rural locations...

No where

Carmichael corridor; red cedar canyon

Near highway 12

I would like to see existing neighborhoods improved instead of developing open land.

South of town

Don't know what open land the city has.

A rental/condo development like stillwater's downtown condos would be a good expansion. Unfortunately we don't have any remaining area downtown without removing current structures. Maybe the fire station would be a great place for a mulit story complex.

Anywhere else except locations that would diminish Astro open spaces and Parks.

Hudson township/east, not north Hudson there is too much through traffic downtown as is

I would rather see a moratorium on all development, or to put multifamily and lower income developments on areas already annexed. Development is ruining this town with congestion and crowding.

North of 94 -North Hudson east

East and South of town.

Should be scattered around rather than concentrated in one area.

Upper Hudson, "on the hill," east of downtown.

I don't know Hudson well enough to say

What we need are nicely finished, but affordable (not Section 8 affordable - RETIRED people affordable) townhouses in planned developments for people downsizing. ENOUGH with the Assisted Living massive complexes already - people 65-80 want to move from their large 2 story family home to NICE, but NOT \$500,000-\$1,000,000 take their entire retirement expensive, townhomes where they don't have to do the snow removal and lawn care. WHERE should they be? Anywhere close - by the business park up Hanley, along the frontage road, on Carmichael, at the dog track area, down Maxwell, Vine and Carmichael would have been great - but apartments are NOT what they want - they want twinhome/townhome in the \$250-\$350K range. So when they sell their home, they have some \$\$ left over. Often that's the only asset they really have.

Everywhere, doesn't really matter where, more in North Hudson would be nice, but most importantly AFFORDABLE housing!

Close to the hospital and restaurants. We need more affordable senior housing. There are many seniors who have lived here all their lives who can't afford Woodland Hills or Christian Community Home. They deserve better, more affordable options. They don't want fancy, top-of-the-line, executive-style living.

Outskirts of town, leave downtown charming!

In the upper level of downtown businesses.

New housing development should not take place in the central business district. This is not keeping with the downtown atmosphere. Traffic and waiting will destroy what we have as a destination town.

Null

Adjacent to Rivercrest Elementary and east of Carmichael, north of I-94.

I believe that more multi-family and workforce housing can be built, but it will need to be outside the current city limits, where there is land available for developers. I also believe in order to construct workforce "affordable" housing, there will need to be county, state, or federal incentives for builders so it is lucrative for them to build this type of housing...otherwise how can we expect builders to do the responsible thing when it means less money to them in the sales of the units??? We need to find a way through tax credits or incentives for builders and developers to want to build the housing structures that are needed to boost the economy in all the other sectors, as we then will have workers to accommodate the growth in those other areas. I see this as the only solution, in that regard.

planned to promote livable, walk-albe communities, adequate transportation access by road, walk or riding. starter homes and affordable housing is sorely lacking.

I think we need affordable rentals under \$1000 / month

At the dog track site.

Where are the questions about affordability of housing? We need to support development of workforce housing - including rentals - affordable to young families and families with household incomes below \$100K. The teachers and police officers who serve our community should also be able to live and raise their families here in Hudson!

South of Hanley toward new baseball park

East side of Camichael and south of Vine/UU

South of 94

I think it is more important to control the costs of housing, utilities and taxes to keep overall housing costs low to incite persons to live here. Housing and land in Hudson is on the very high end and we are pricing people out of our town. Homeowner property taxes are especially high considering services have not improved or increased to account for the increase in taxes.

Replacement of residences which are no longer economic to maintain

Need more affordable housing for young families and senior housing with amenities.

By movie theater By Bethal hts Luthetan

It shouldn't. Except for maybe more housing for seniors.

This town is in dire need of rental units (duplexes or townhomes) anywhere within city limits (within school district)

Have concerns about the density of high end condos to go in on the main drag of town. Also concerned about creating loads of taxpayer type units wherever they can be crammed in with little to no apparent consideration for traffic levels and accommodating the already growing numbers of residents.

With easy access to schools and grocery

First Street along the river should be updated with higher value housing.

The city of Hudson's property line is already at the edge. Need to expand the city limits into the township further.

By schools

I don't know that there are any areas within the City limits as of today.

South on CARMICHAEL. Update older homes in Laurel area.

We should focus housing in areas we can provide city services. However, we can't over concentrate along roads like Carmichael as it is already somewhat congested. We should focus building south towards River Falls and east towards Exit 4. There are too many barriers, natural and transportation, to building north. Ultimately I'd expect to see full development south along 35 and east along 94. Then the areas north of Hwy 12 can stay more rural as well as south/east of 94/Kinney Road. I'd expect in the next 20 yrs the city will add 5-10k people and push east past Exit 4 and south towards Radio Road along 35.

On the south side by the old dog track is where all apartments and town-homes should be. All NEW construction should be required to "fit" the Hudson small town community feel. The Hospital and Presbyterian Center are an abomination and do NOT fit into this community.

Wherever it will be built, the city infrastructure/roads need to be able to accommodate more traffic that it will produce (a major problem already)

Nowhere

AFFORDABLE housing for the seniors/baby boomers is needed. Rental housing for young people. People cannot afford the single family homes that are just starting out. Outside of Hudson around the Exit 4 area.

North Hudson?

There really isn't too many options left except to build east of the city. What is the plan to annex or expend east of Carmichael ?

HUDSON ABSOLUTELY DOES NOT NEED ANY MORE NEW OR UPDATED HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS. HUDSON IS FULL.

Do not need

On the block between San Pedro's and the Hop & Barrel. It looks awful, and has for years. This is a perfect place for a boutique hotel for visitors for downtown, maybe some great event space, and a parking garage. I'd also look at some smart development for downtown...that corner across from the rive where the grain bin was, and the steel building that has the framing store. It seems like these spaces are best for retail vs. business offices. I'm not sure where else to recommend for downtown housing. More condos are being built, but we lack a hotel and a good apartment complex. How about that city land where cars are towed? Couldn't that be turned into a nice spot for an apartment complex, and move that lot somewhere else?

Expand south of Hudson towards the river falls area.

downtown

Hwy3

Near YMCA camp

I don't know, but it seems like there's a lot going on in the area of housing construction. The development site over by the Y is going to be such a pain as far as traffic is concerned, so definitely NOT near anymore prominent intersections, such as that one. Let's keep the small town feel of Hudson by putting development in place where it will go virtually unnoticed.

East side of Carmichael north of 94

Hopefully the new development by the baseball park will have some attractive housing, as well as the area near vine & carmichael. Perhaps others feel differently, but I find the new housing going up on the old golf course to be fairly bland and uninspiring despite good location in town & nice land topography.

Town of Hudson, possily school land on UU. Badlands Road or Hwy N off of HWY 12. So east of the city.

As a current renter in the City of Hudson, there are very few opportunities for nice rentals. There is another new condo project going up downtown - why not look at incorporating rentals? A majority of the current rental units in the city are old and not in great shape.

Anywhere you are currently building another useless hotel or business park.

Quality and affordable senior living options in the downtown area.

South of 94- consider updates to structures off Hanley and acquisition of land city boundary off of Mayer Rd.

Detached houses in the downtown area that are rented are generally the most poorly maintained housing in the city. The city should do what it can to encourage owner-occupancy. Also, the city should enforce better minimum standards with respect to the maintenance required by the landlords of these rental houses.

Unsure

Na

More multi unit housing to accommodate growth and affordability. Preferably in the city to avoid sprawl, increase convenience and keep downtown busy and vibrant.

Clarifying the "There is an adequate supply of well-built and well maintained quality housing" question: Well built? Yes Affordable? Not At All

Senior housing: On the lot immediately west of Panera Bread.

Between North Hudson and Houlton.

North of Hanley Road on Old Hwy 35 So.
Wherever there is open land.
South of town
Where ever there is adequate space to fit housing while still keeping enough trees and green space to keep Hudson's inviting, small town feel.
More affordable condominiums are needed = agree. Not just more condominiums. The reality is we're not the Twin Cities nor are we Stillwater. We can strive to be either but more than anything I'd like to see us be the best version of Hudson which to me equals something far greater than Stillwater.
The only area left to build would anaxation to the south of Coulee Trail. Possible east side of Carmicheal Rd from Vine to Coulee Rd.
South of Hudson off of F
North and East of Carmichael and Vine intersection. Please consider stand alone condos (no shared walls).
Far south or east. aka, in the towns.
East of Hudson, North of 94.
Unsure
unsure
West and south of Hudson
More rental options or two family homes available to rent near waterfront/downtown.
I would like to see some Active 55+ housing with amenities in the Hudson area. Something like you'd see in AZ but on a smaller scale.
Intermixed in all areas. Attempt to not gentrify any one location.
Hudson is becoming very overcrowded and, therefore, I don't agree with continuing to develop new housing within the city limits. I find it curious that when I moved here for the second time (8 years ago) I was told Hudson couldn't expand because the sewer system couldn't handle it but the growth continues to occur.
n/a
East of the city or on any open parcels that are available.
East of Hudson
Multi family housing needs improvements/upgrades to keep the quality of residents interested. Higher tech companies need improved labor force and they need a good place to live/buy/rent/etc.
Need more memory care and Assisted living options, close to healthcare.
Not sure, but it should be affordable.
South side of Highway 94 or Eastern edges of the city off Highway 94.
We need housing for special needs people mixed with nursing home assisted living
Updates to apartments around Ward Ave, Updates on apartments throughout town. North Hudson could use updates.
Rather than focus on new housing, the city should invest in helping homeowners of the current housing stock (especially historic homes downtown) afford to maintain and update them, including incentives for potential buyers of these homes when they go on the market. For example, there are several properties along historic 3rd street that are in dire need of maintenance. In recent years there have been some examples of impressive restorations of historic homes in this area. These are a draw for tourists and are a big part of Hudson's unique charm. Homes today can't be built like they were a century or more ago. Maintaining and restoring these old, solidly and beautifully built homes is a sustainable practice and an investment in the community.
in the old dog park
Most likely out of the core City of Hudson, which is already getting crowded. Putting in a bunch more housing at Carmichael and Vine seems like a bad idea since traffic is already bad in that area, especially on school days.
On ward street
Updated housing in parts of the downtown area that are rundown.
None are needed or desired. Stop building more multi family housing and severely limit new single family homes
Be great to see redevelopment in areas that look rundown.
Redevelop Front street between 2nd street and I-94 with condos and/or townhomes. Develop the area north of the YMCA (on Vine) and West of the St. Croix County Government Center (on Carmichael) with active Senior Housing (go-go). The northwest quadrant of the intersection of Vine and Carmichael should be developed with neighborhood commercial, however.

Redevelop along Front St. (between 2nd street & 94) condo's or townhomes. Develop north of the YMCA & West of the St. Croix County Gov. Center on Carmichael with Senior housing.

There is a lot of development already happening. I think part of the charm of Hudson is there is such a vast variety of living options and atmospheres for people to choose from. There is the historic homes behind Downtown Hudson. There are new development single-family homes. There are MANY rental options to choose from, from my understanding. And there are homes where you can get 3 acres of land and some privacy! I am unsure about the two-family or the multi-family homes - but we have been house hunting for a long time, for a permanent single family home in Hudson, and we have not seen many two-family or multi-family homes in Hudson available.

It seems like there are a lot of housing options in Hudson when I drive around (Summer Pines, behind Culver's etc). However, I'm sure cost is an issue for rentals. Unsure if there is any kind of rent control, other than, say, Croix View on Second St. Thinking about lower income families being able to rent a small house downtown at an affordable cost.

More affordable housing should be developed throughout Hudson.

Neutral.

They should be located where green space can also be maintained/added.

Replace existing substandard housing near the core, with duplexes and adding accessory dwelling units, to upgrade the quality of housing, support family growth-extended families, increase density and tax base.

Condos or higher end apartments downtown to help support downtown businesses.

The downtown old homes were well built and beautiful. The newer homes I see out on Hanley are awful. We aren't doing this city any favors allowing bad design. Even if they need to be affordable, we should have better standard for design.

Within town. Suburban sprawl is not going to help us or add to the feeling of a cohesive community

There are pockets of available housing throughout the city and townships. However, the affordability of housing is what is needed, especially single family homes.

no comment

1) dog track area, 2) keep cleaning up downtown area - removal of eyesore housing

downtown

south of Hudson

West & South of Hudson - Must keep in mind the increased costs of bringing services to these new areas.

Away from downtown

Affordable housing is needed of all types. Home prices are beyond the reach of most people.

East & South of the City, Carmichael, Exits 3 &4 ...

Corner of Carmichael & Coulee Rd

NE corner of Exit 2

Hudson Township - not on Carmichael

South Hill area is most logical until Carmichael east annexation can be executed.

Affordable housing for low income families.

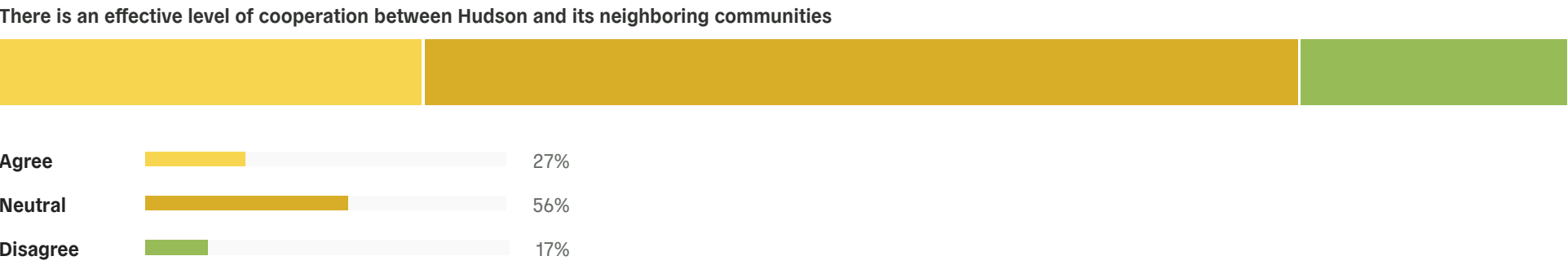
North, South, East = Anywhere

No more development / more green space / better planning & integration of all development / economic growth & population growth are not necessarily linked.

Please indicate to what extent you agree with each of the following statements:

Overview

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
There is an effective level of cooperation between Hudson and its neighboring communities	27%	56%	17%
There is an adequate supply of living wage jobs	17%	45%	38%
Streets in Hudson are generally well maintained	56%	27%	17%
There is a good support system in place for entrepreneurs and new businesses	21%	69%	9%
More bike facilities (bike parking, bike lanes, etc.) are needed within the City	60%	22%	18%
Hudson is a welcoming and attractive place for visitors	78%	17%	5%
City services are effectively provided	55%	36%	9%

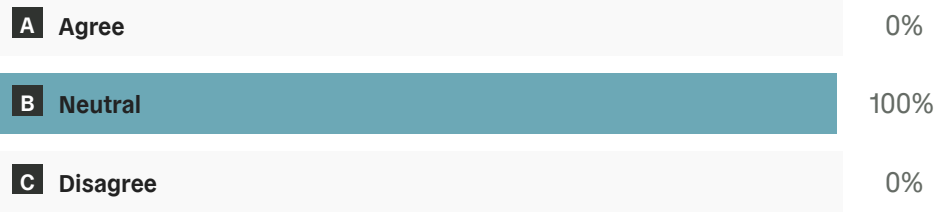


Breakdowns for: There is an effective level of cooperation between Hudson and its neighboring communities

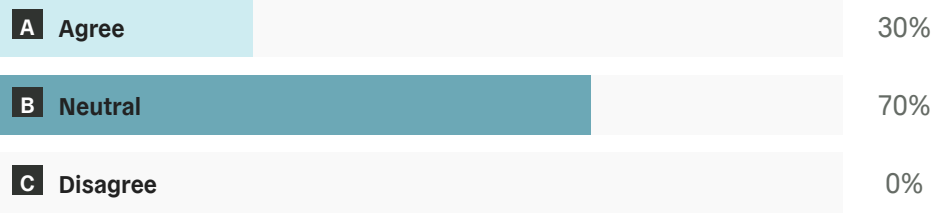
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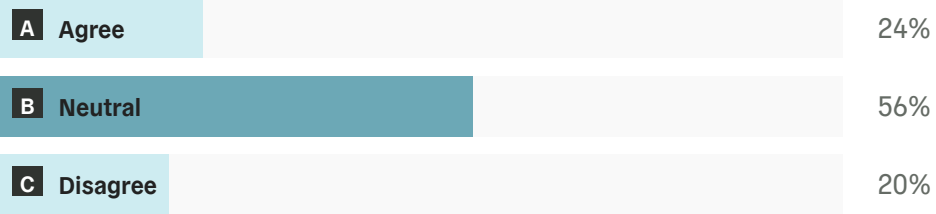
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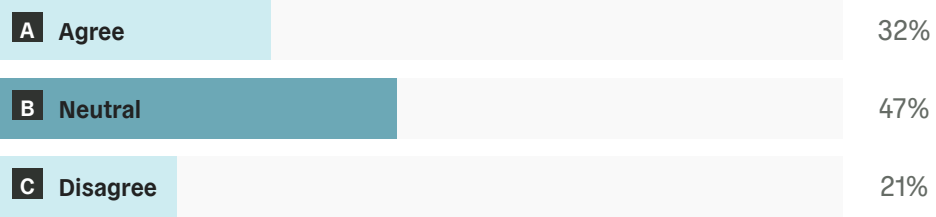
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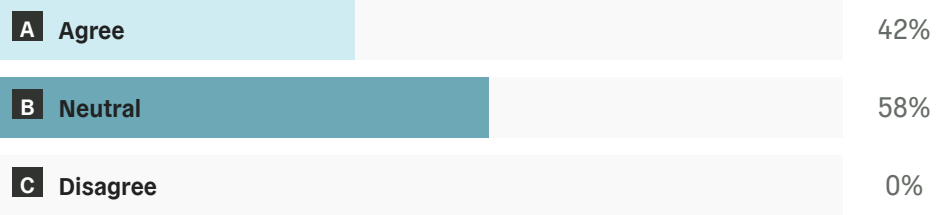
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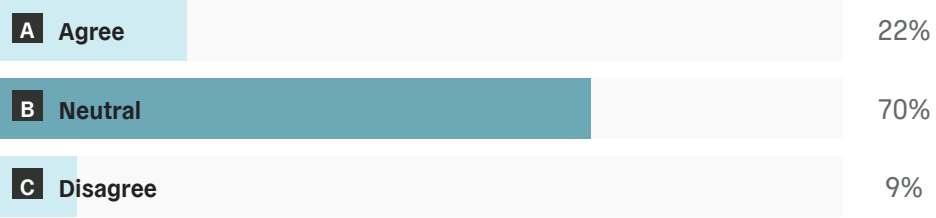
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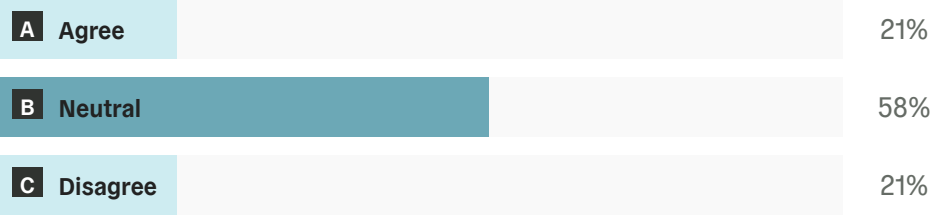
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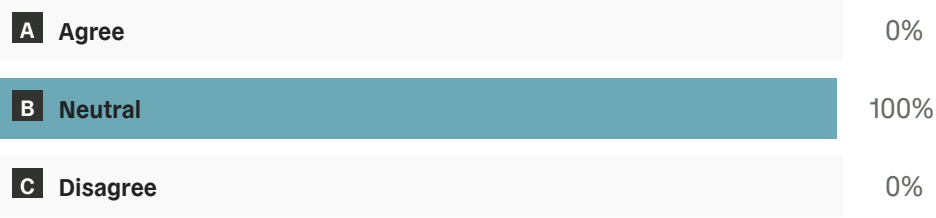
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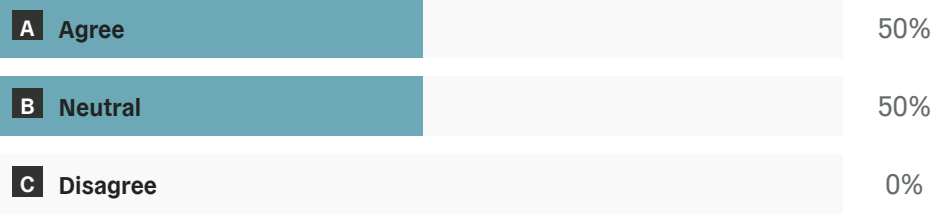
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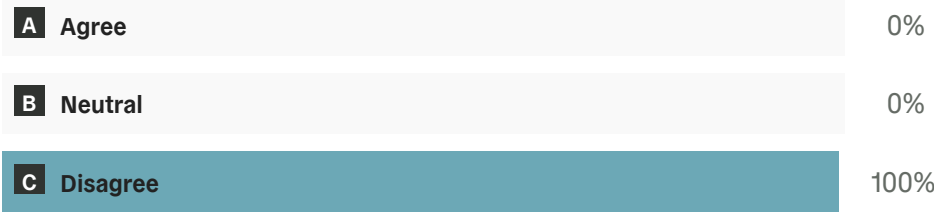
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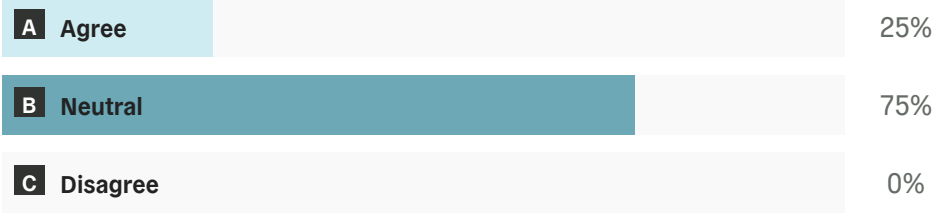
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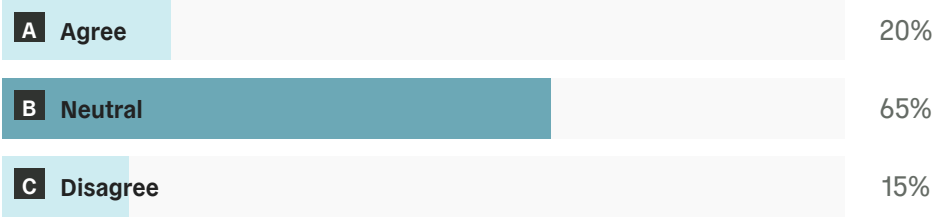
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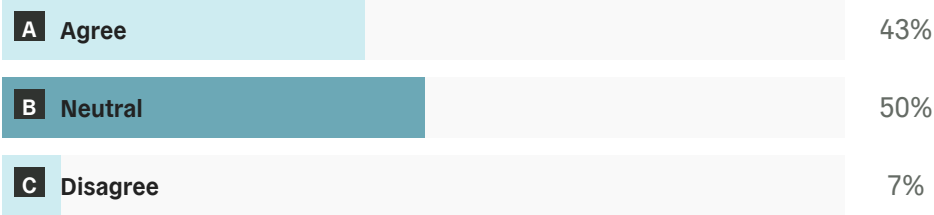
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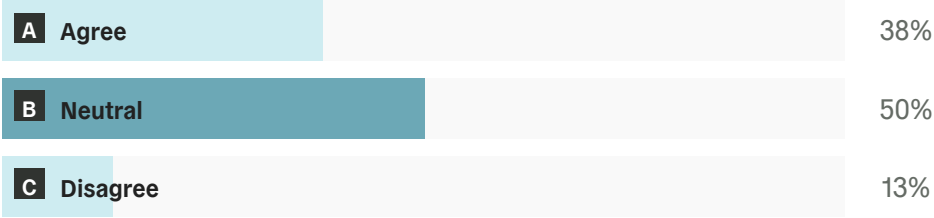
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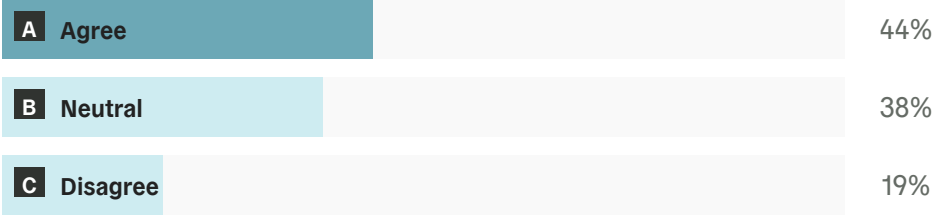
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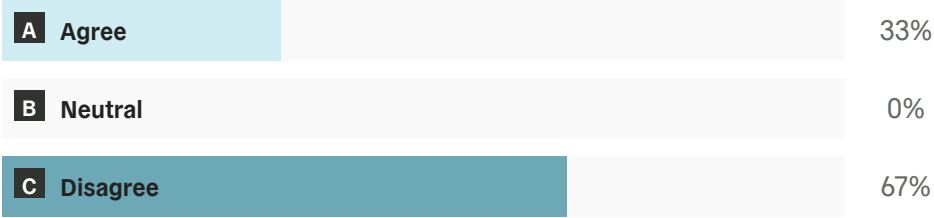
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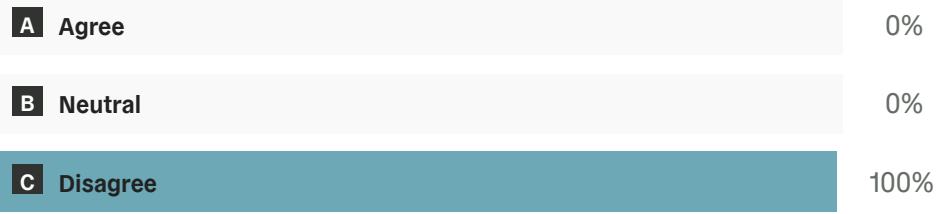
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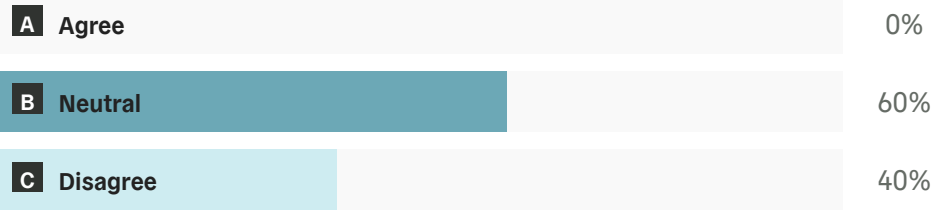
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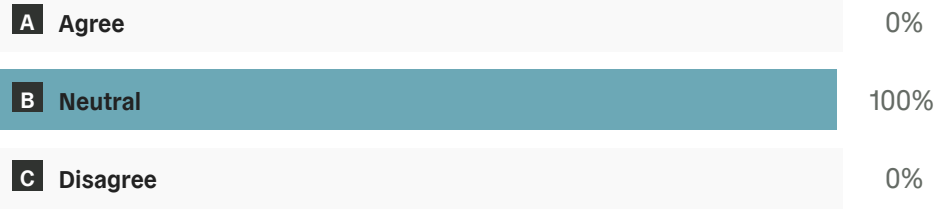
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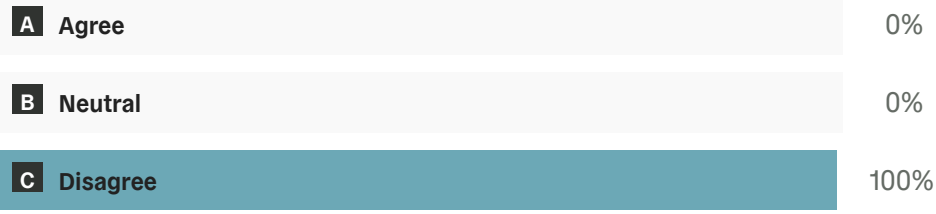
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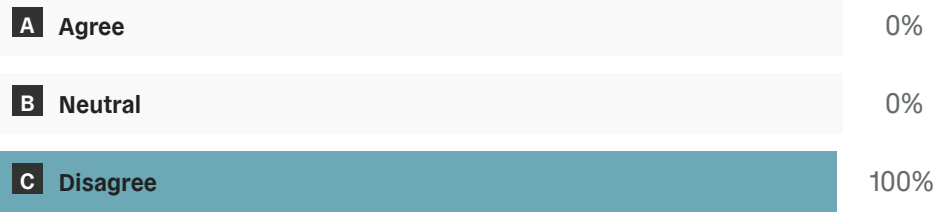
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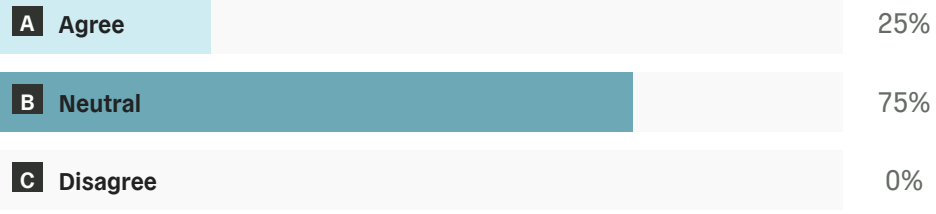
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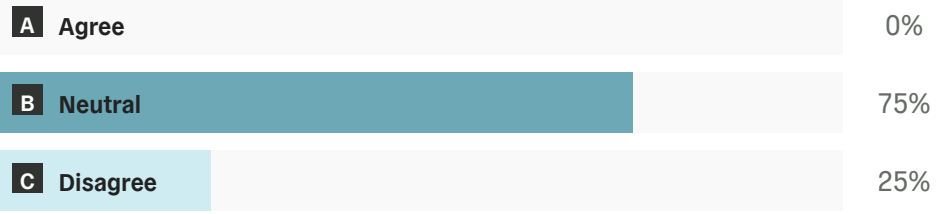
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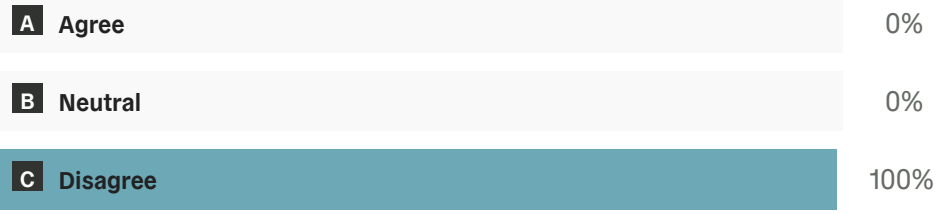
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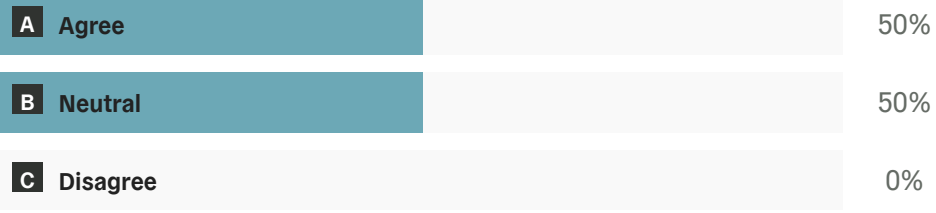
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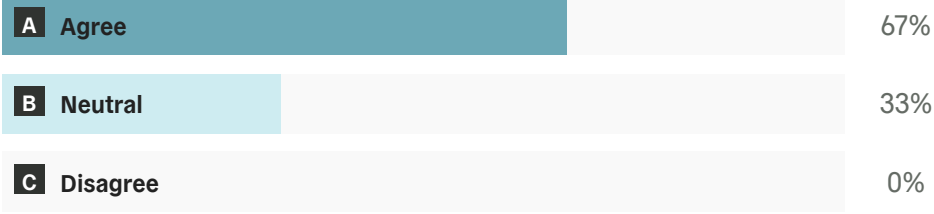
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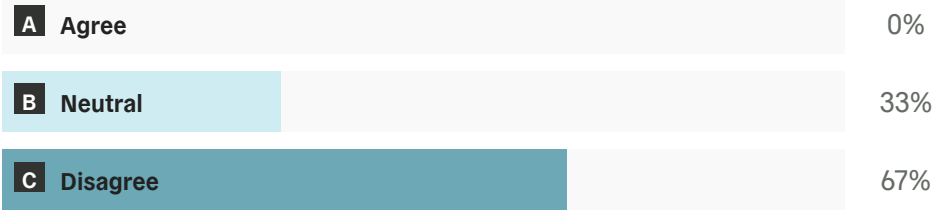
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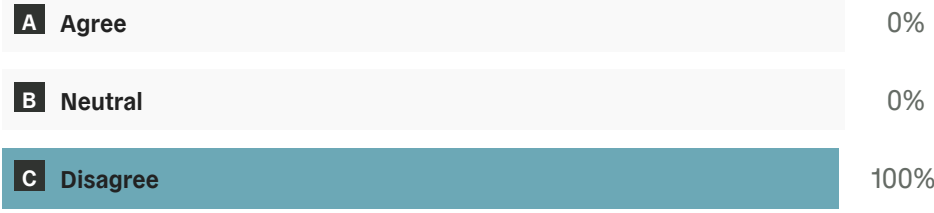
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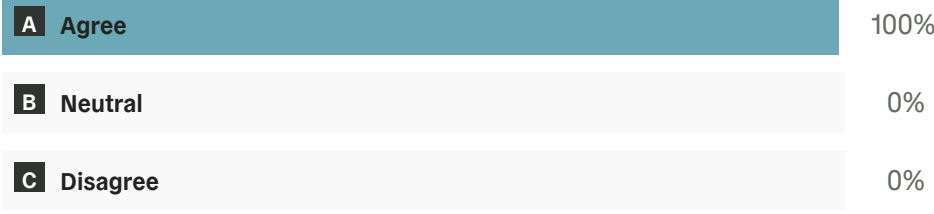
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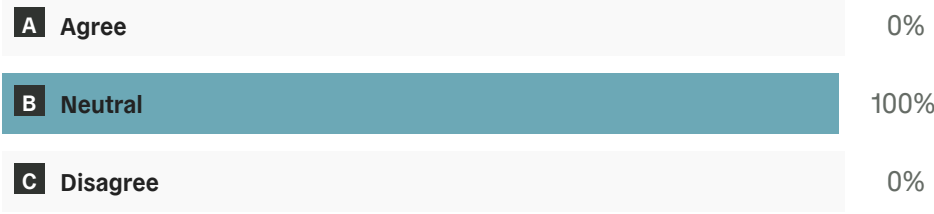
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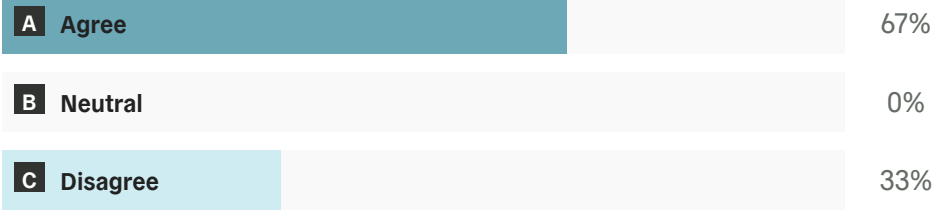
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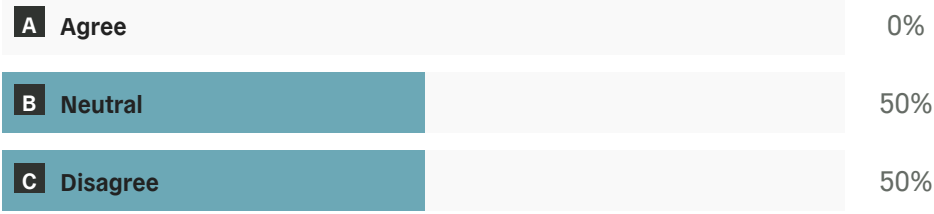
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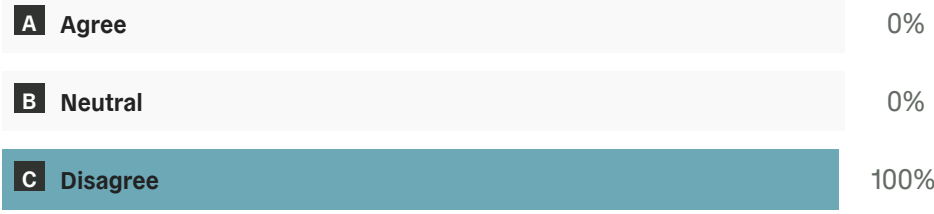
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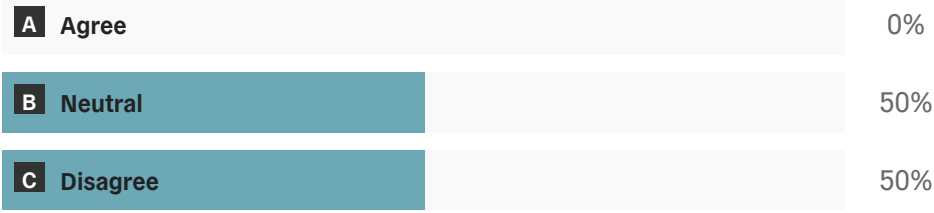
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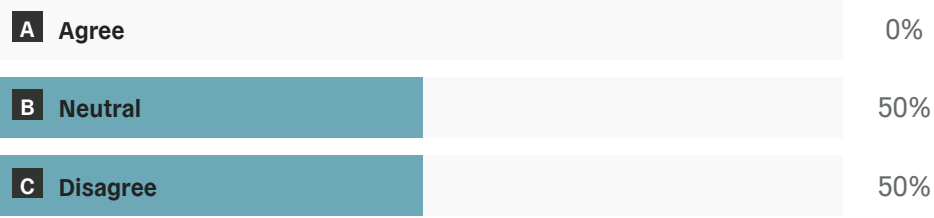
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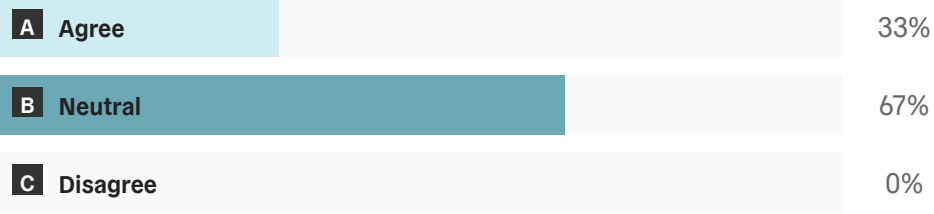
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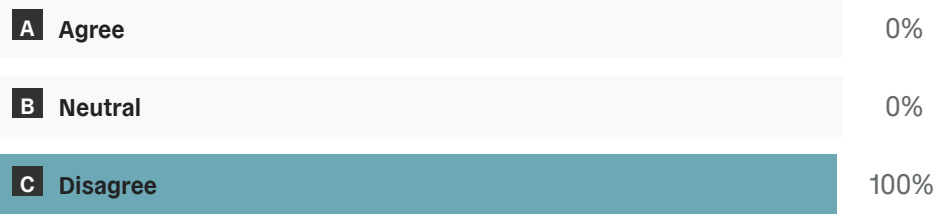
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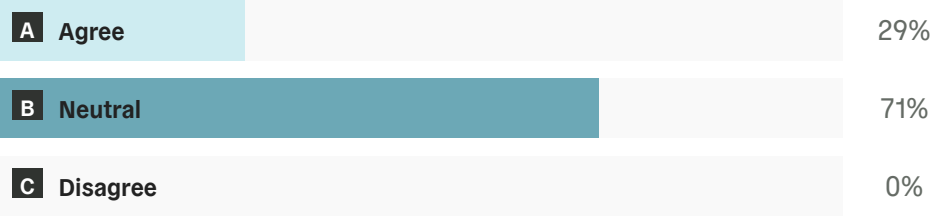
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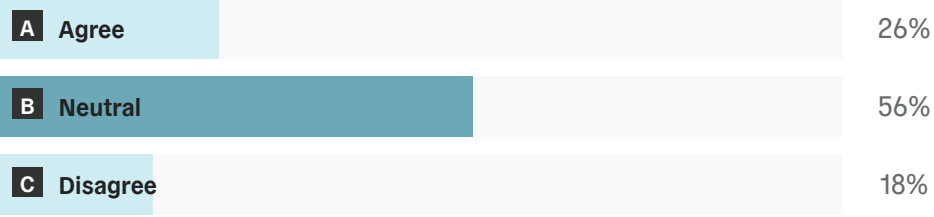
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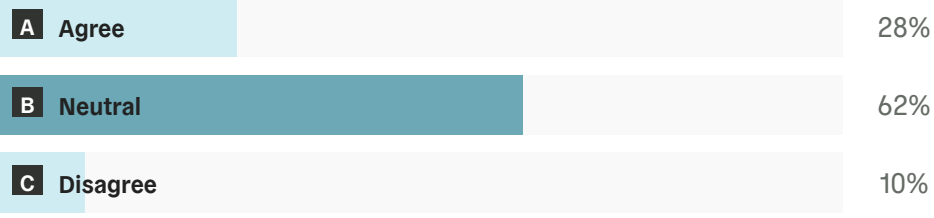
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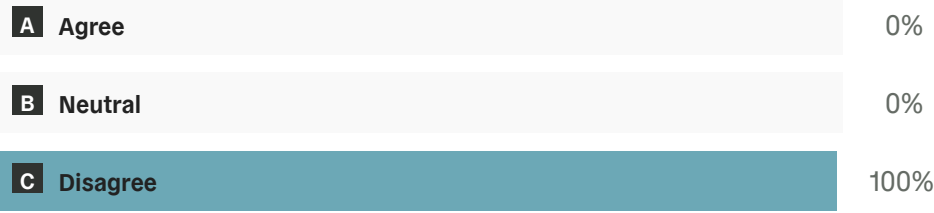
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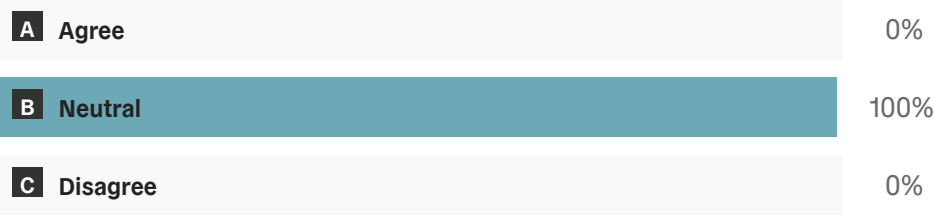
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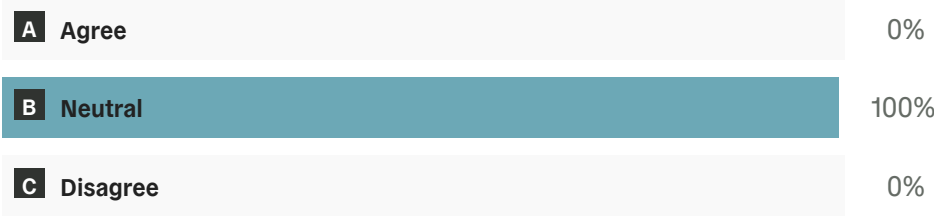
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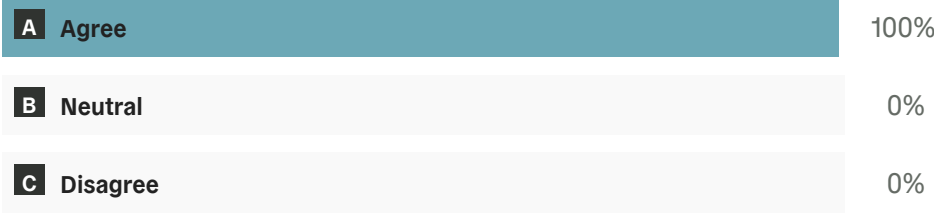
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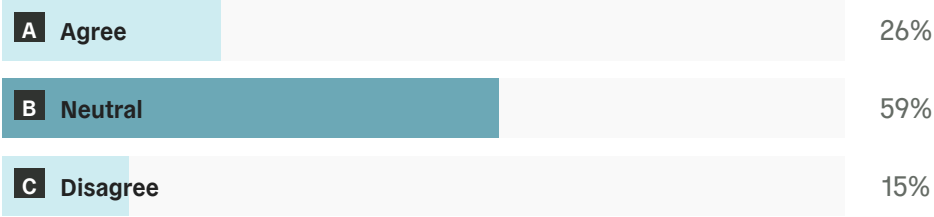
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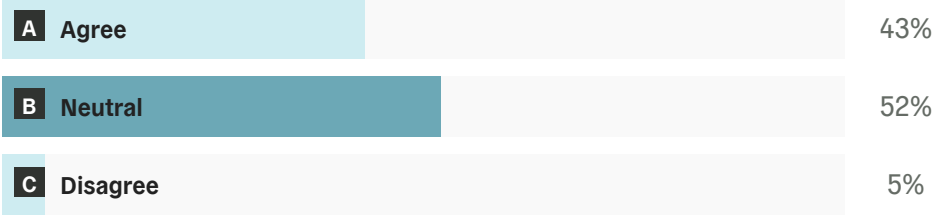
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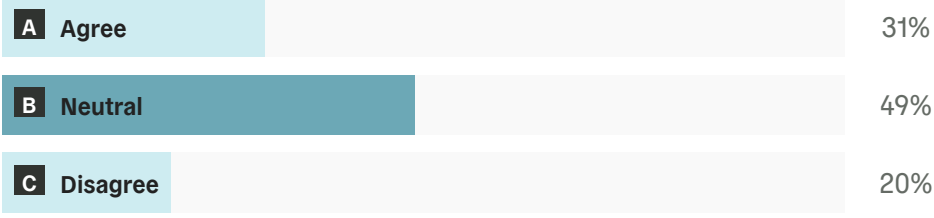
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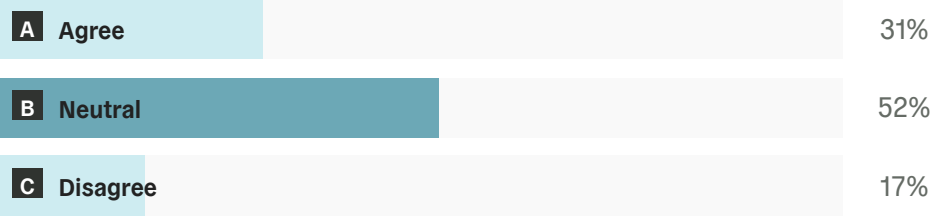
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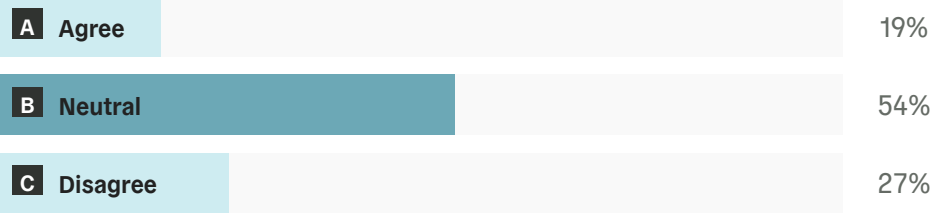
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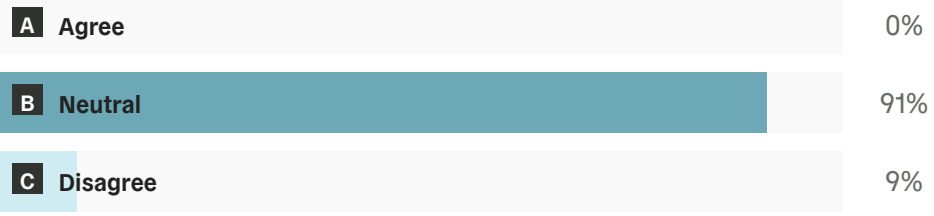
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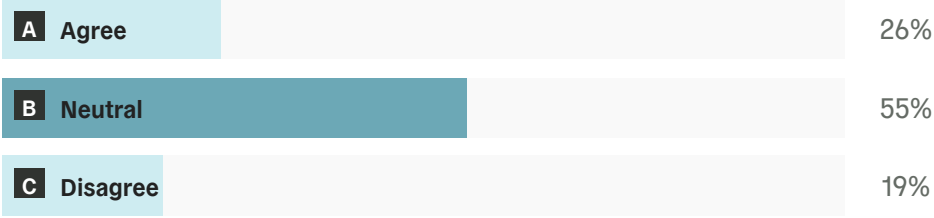
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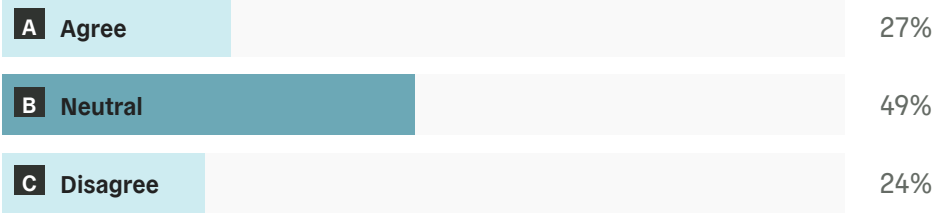
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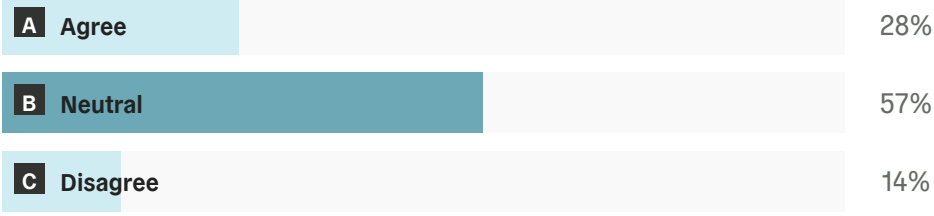
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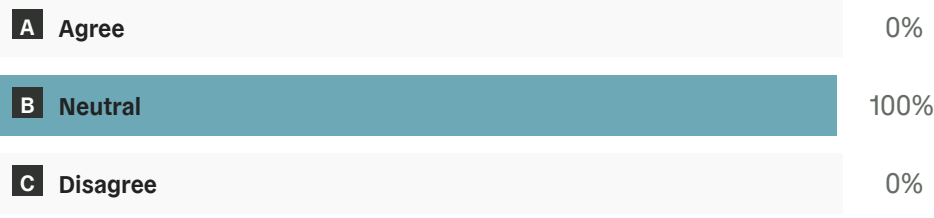


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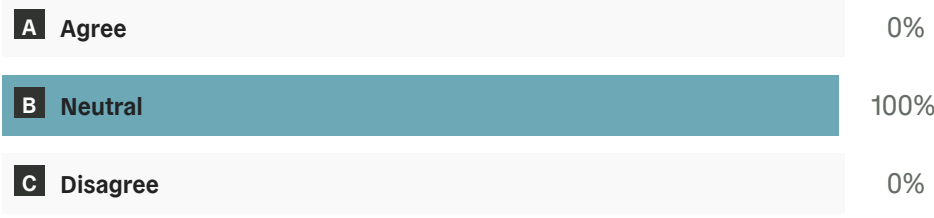
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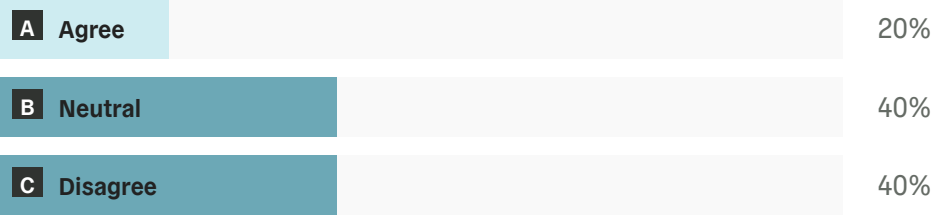
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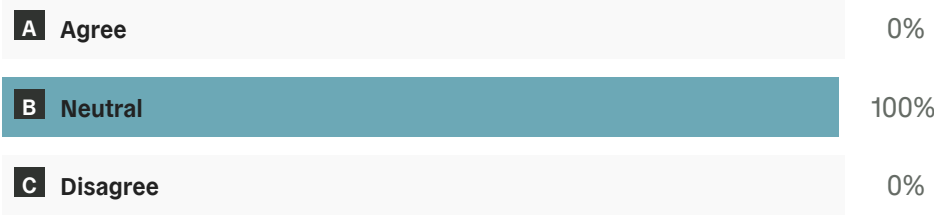
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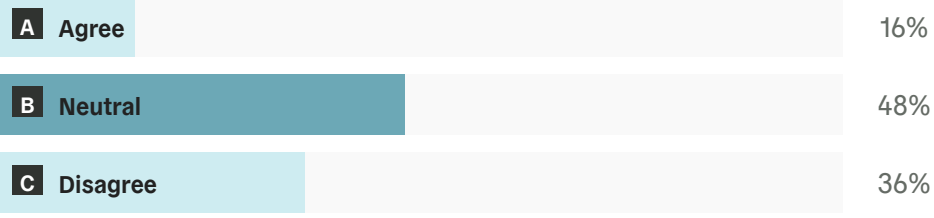
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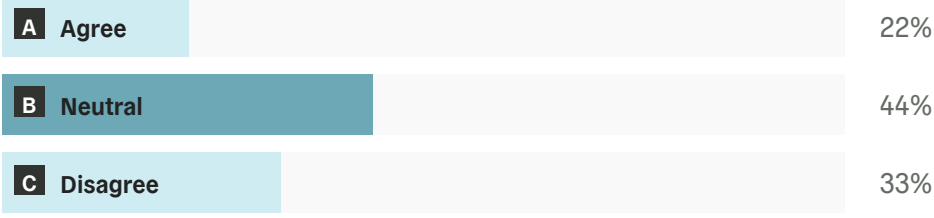
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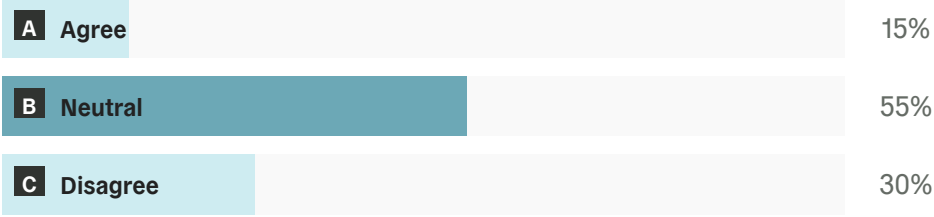
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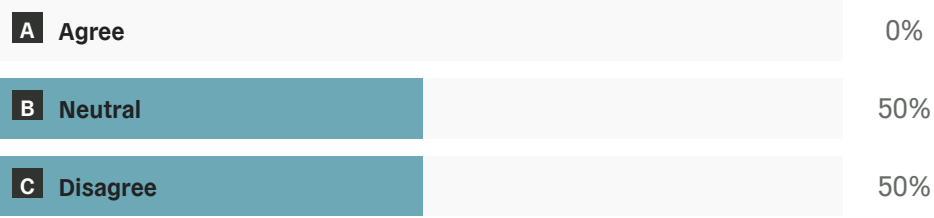
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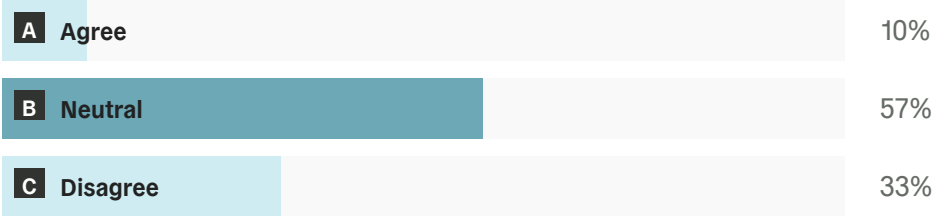
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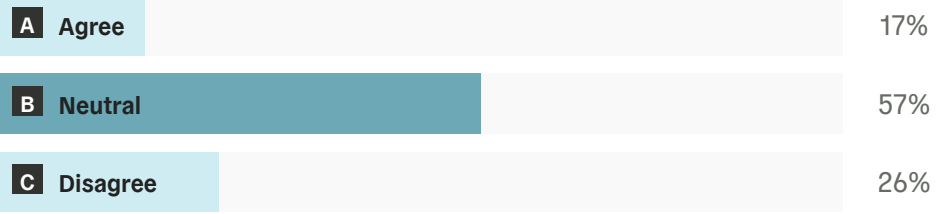
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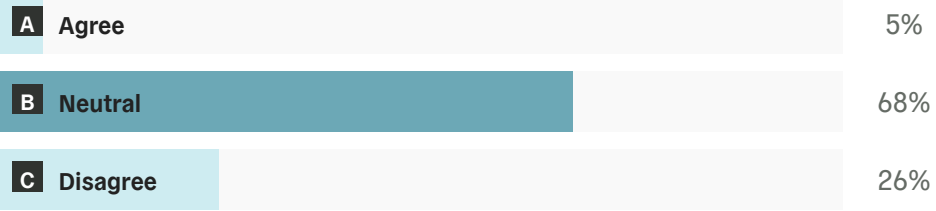
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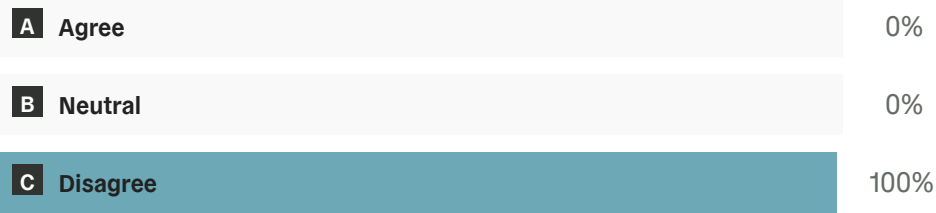
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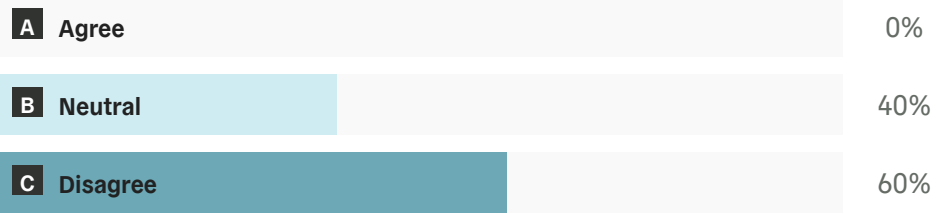
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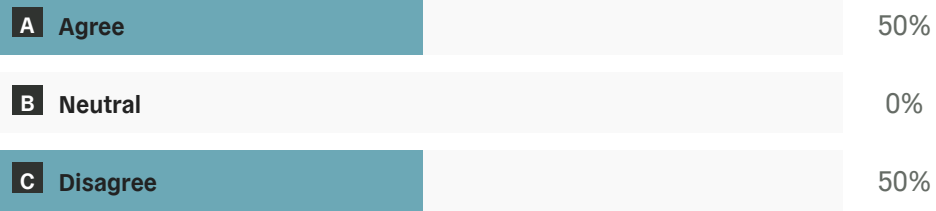
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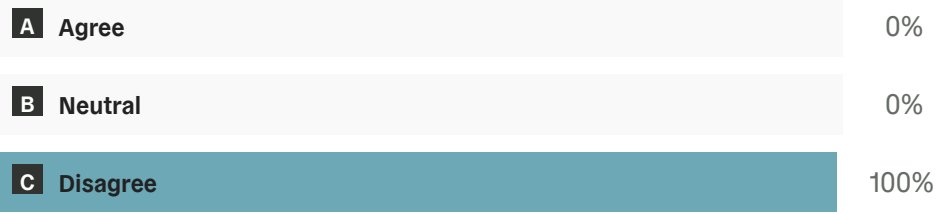
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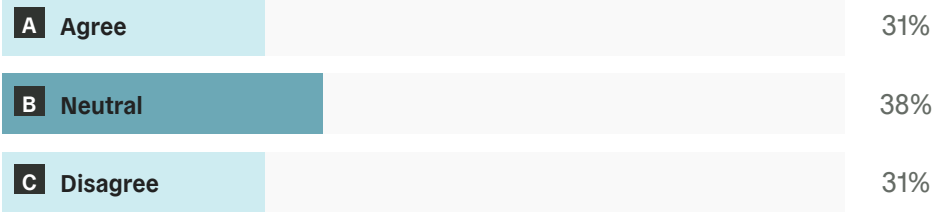
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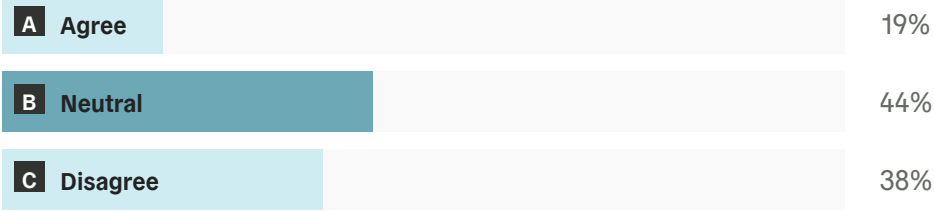
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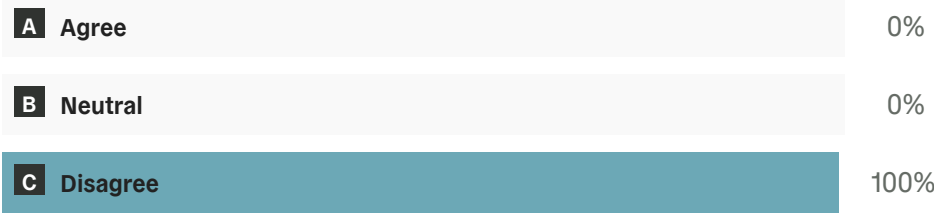
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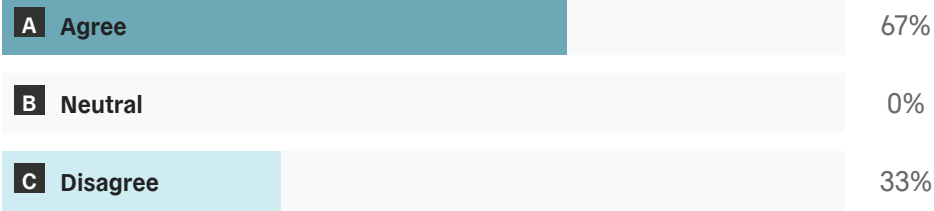
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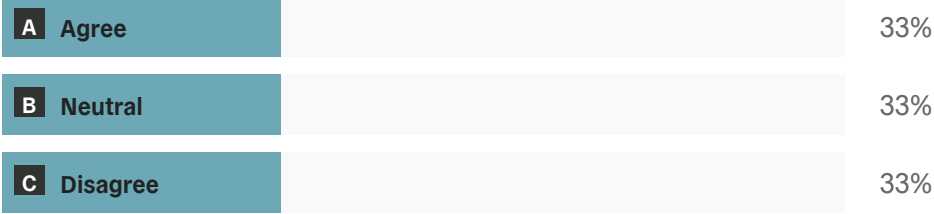
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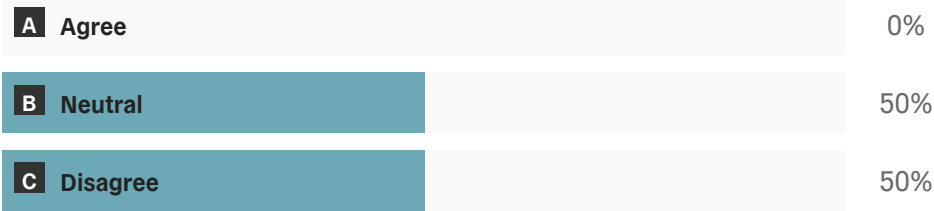
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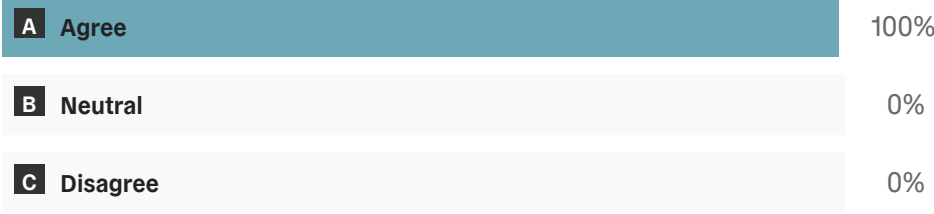
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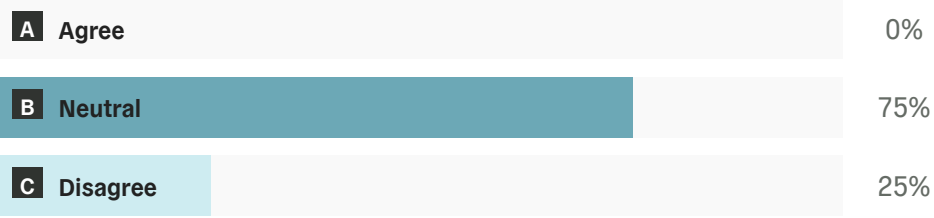
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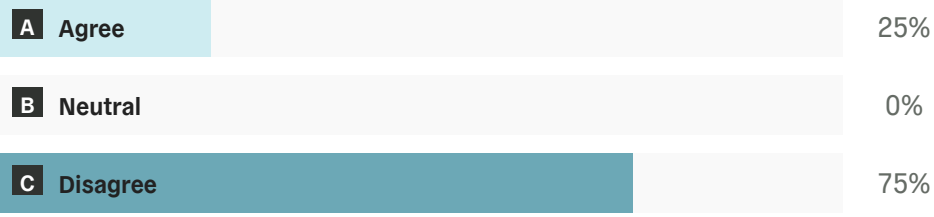
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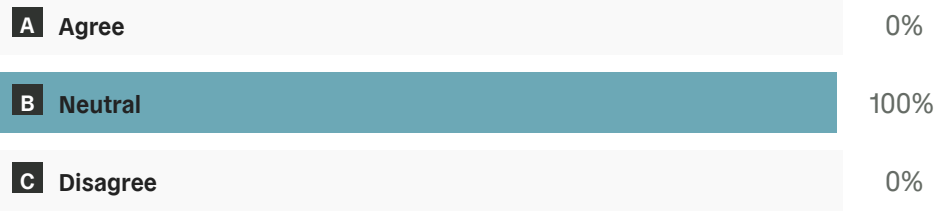
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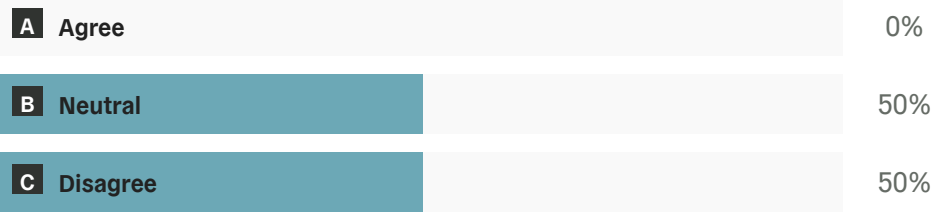
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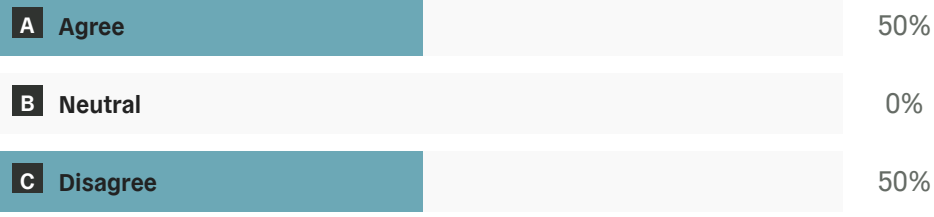
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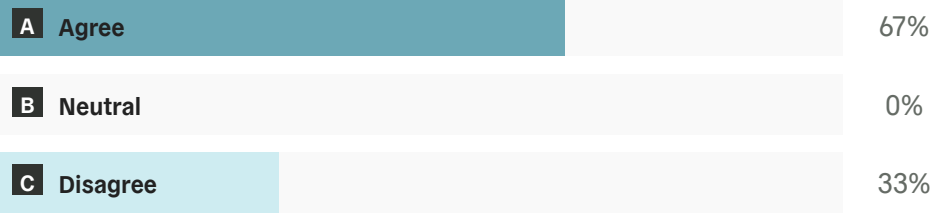
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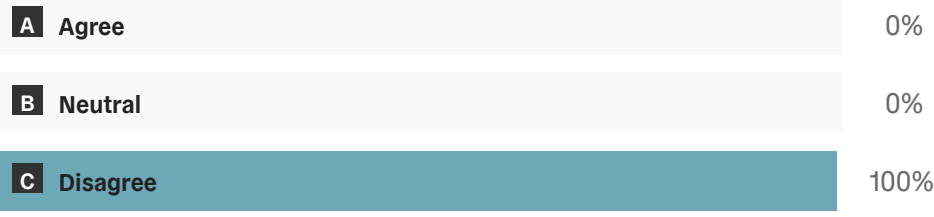
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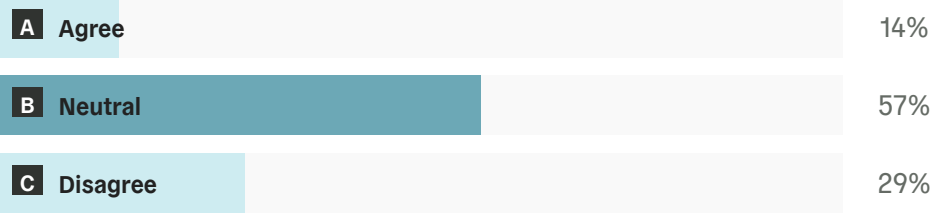
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City Council Commissioner District

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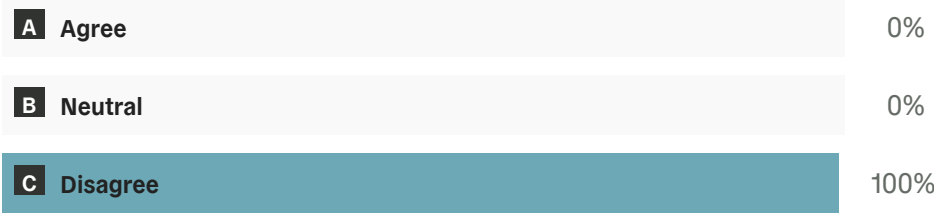
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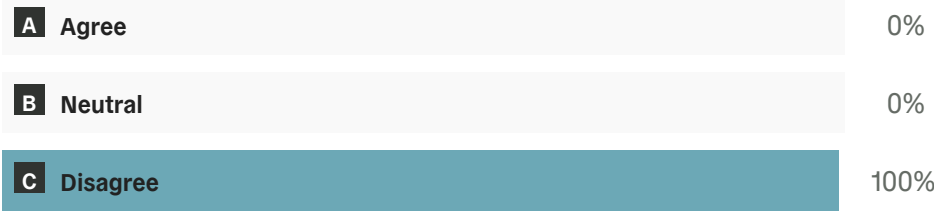
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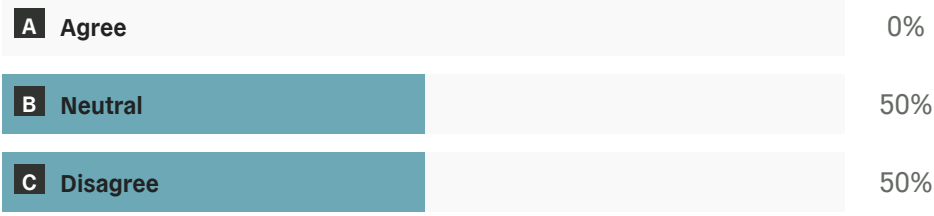
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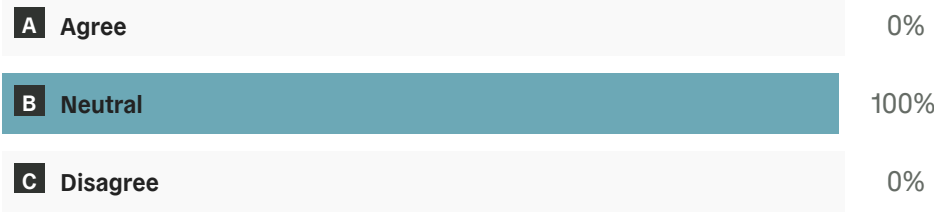
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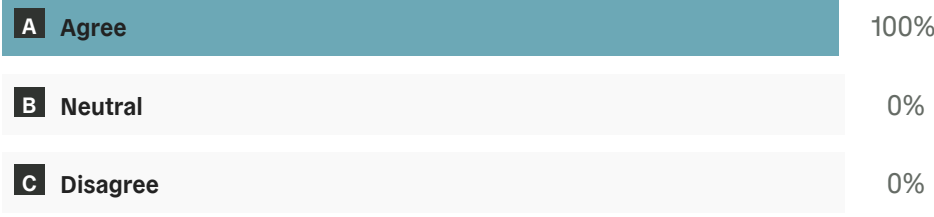
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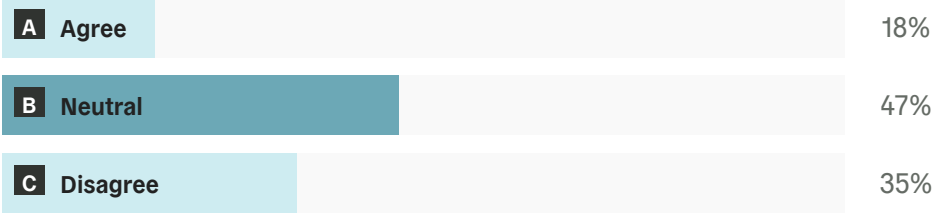
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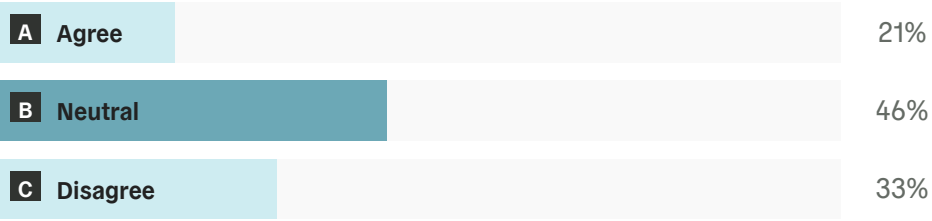
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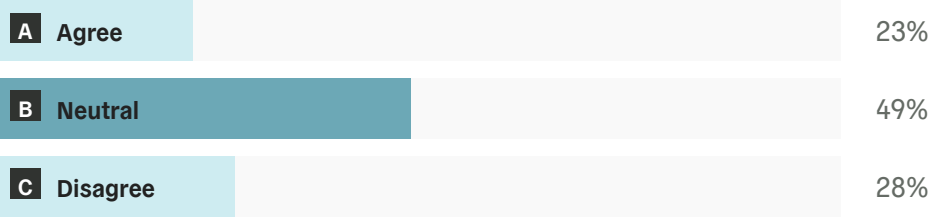
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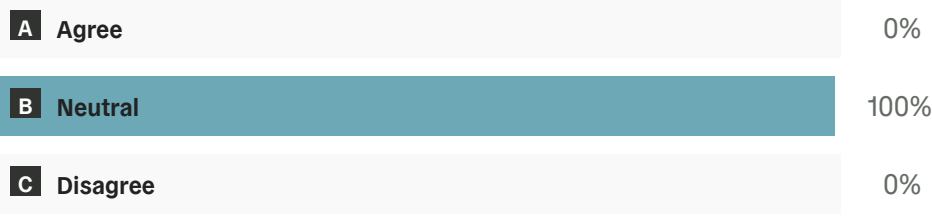
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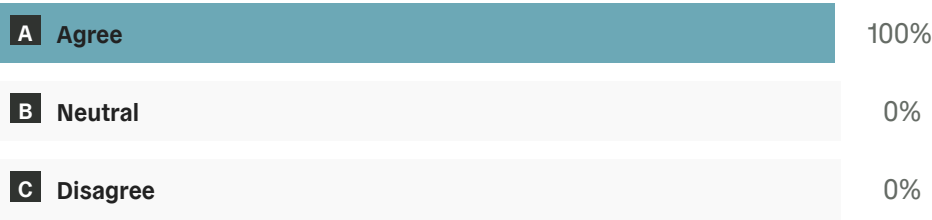
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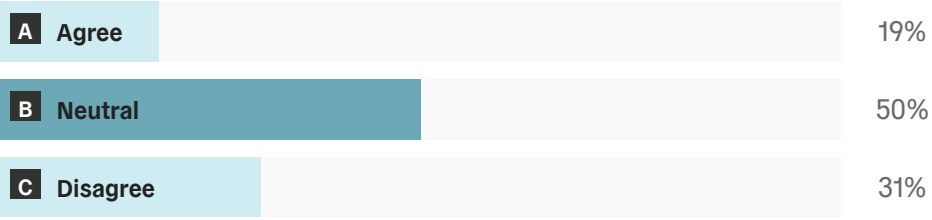
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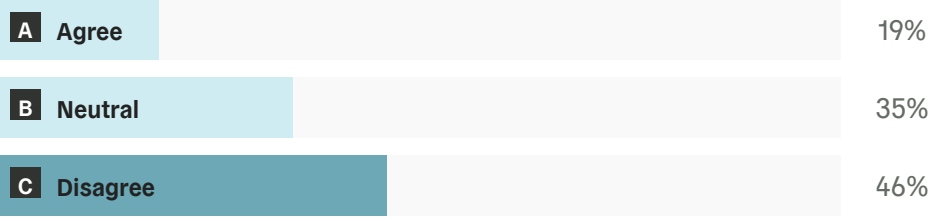
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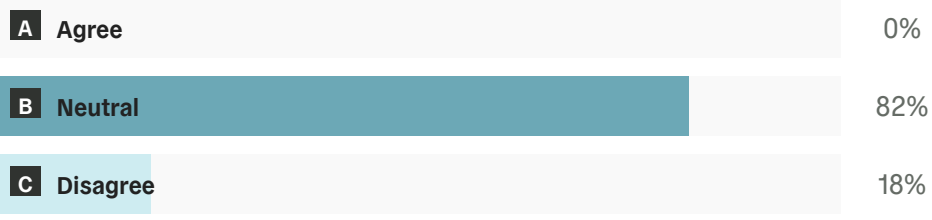
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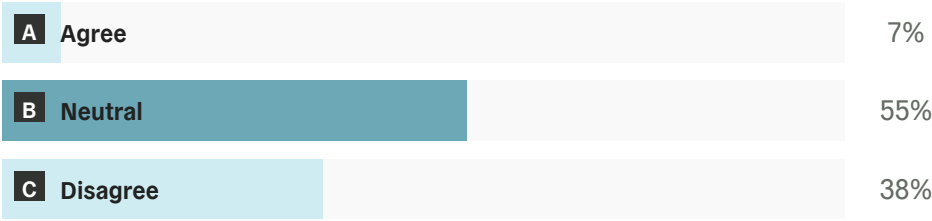
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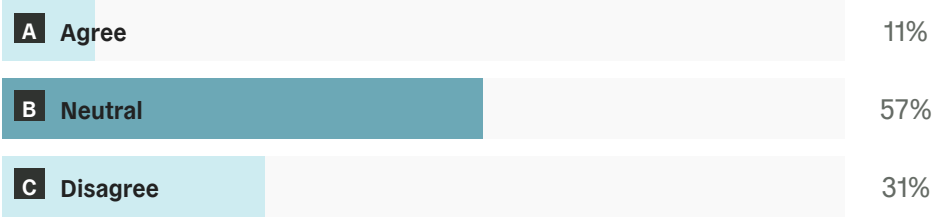
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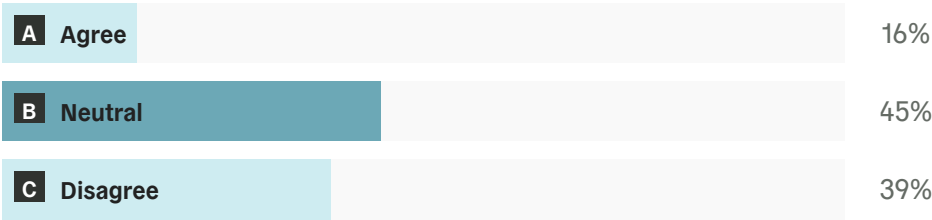
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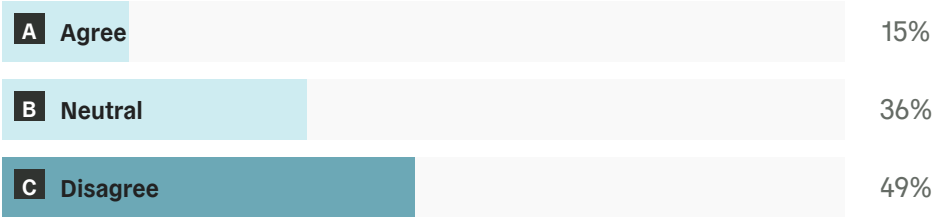
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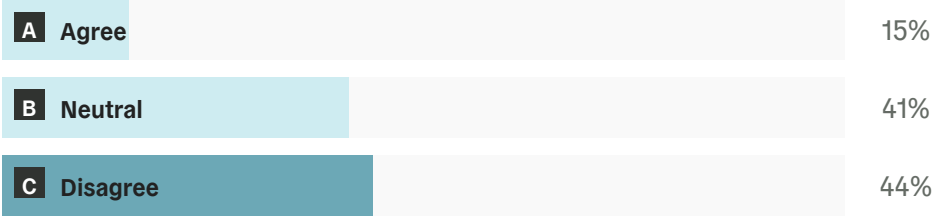
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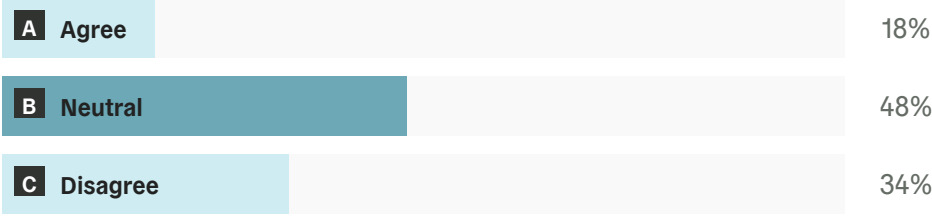
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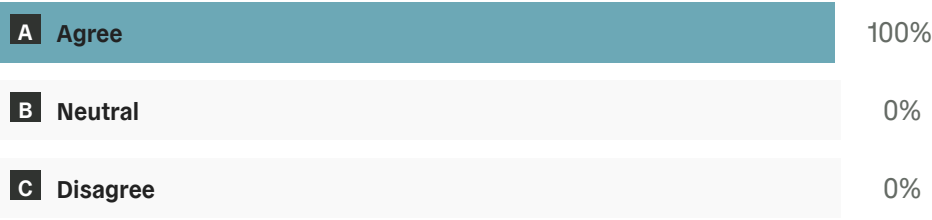


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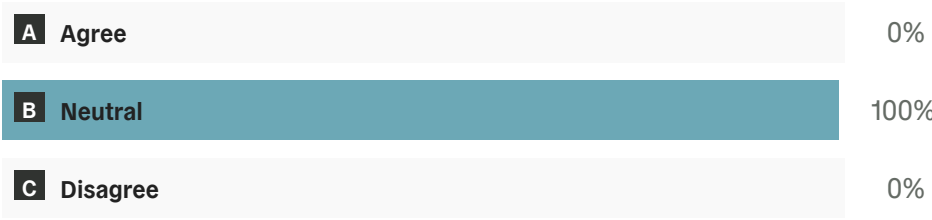
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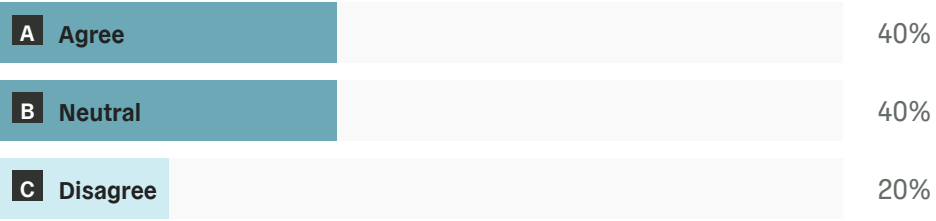
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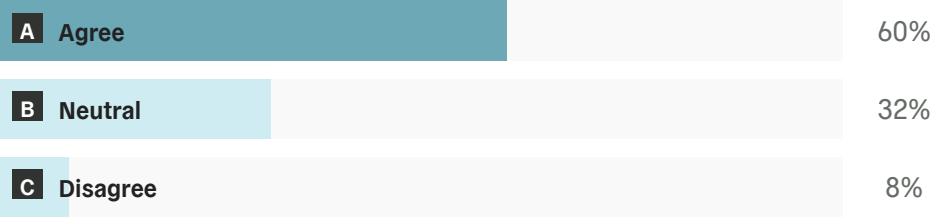
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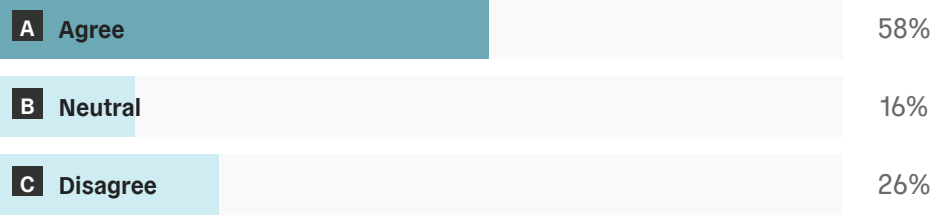
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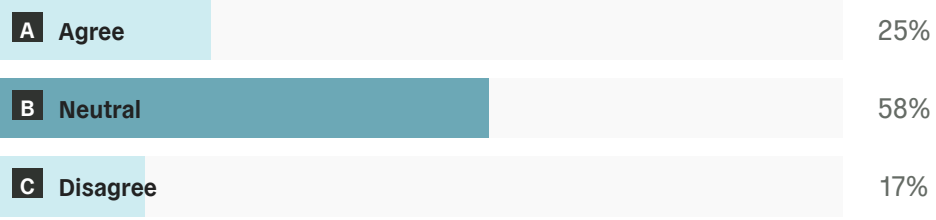
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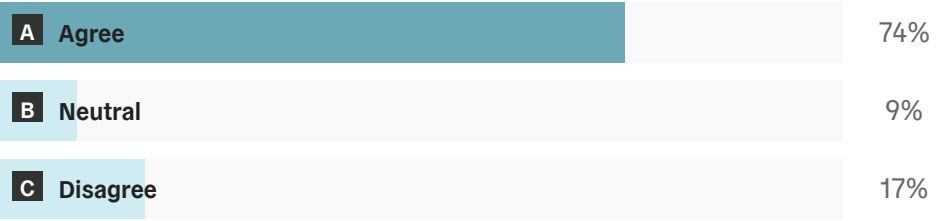
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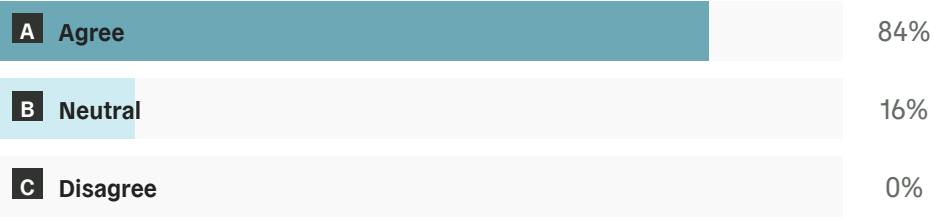
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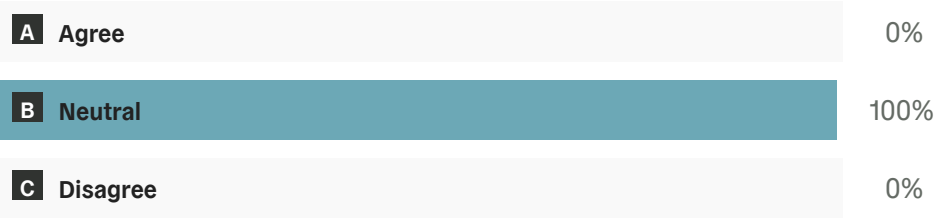
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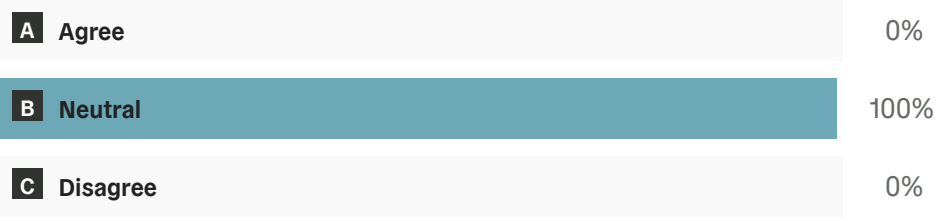
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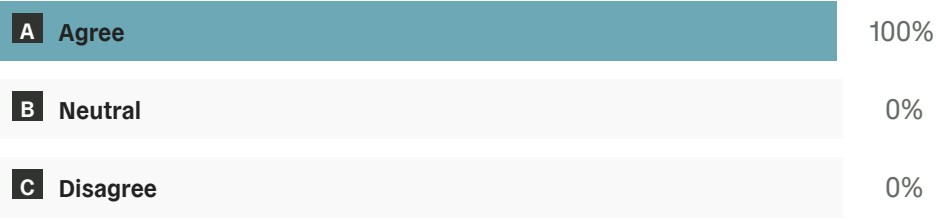
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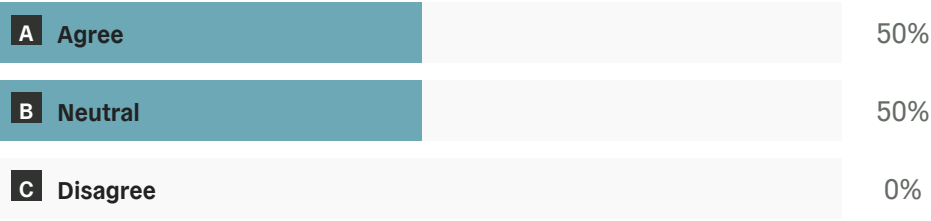
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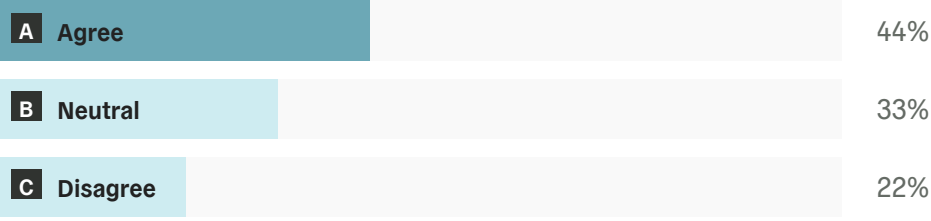
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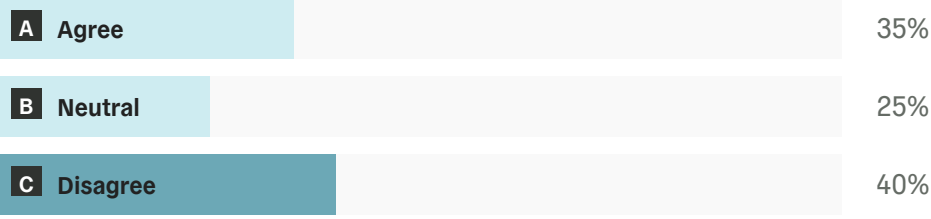
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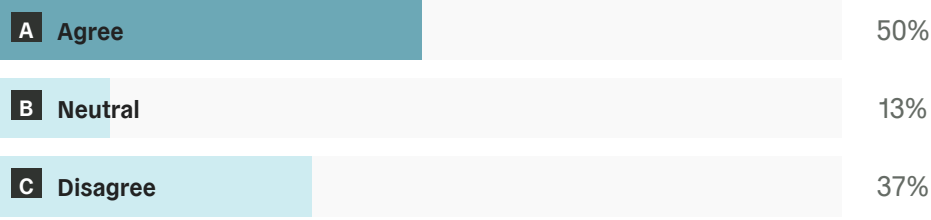
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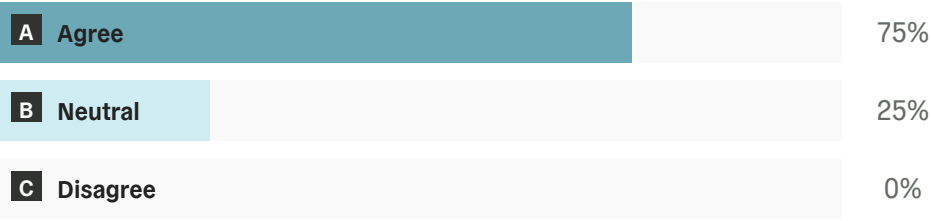
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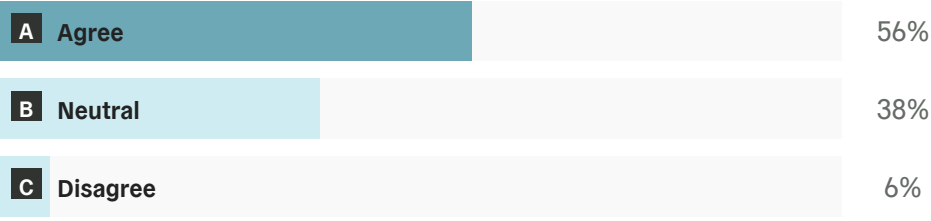
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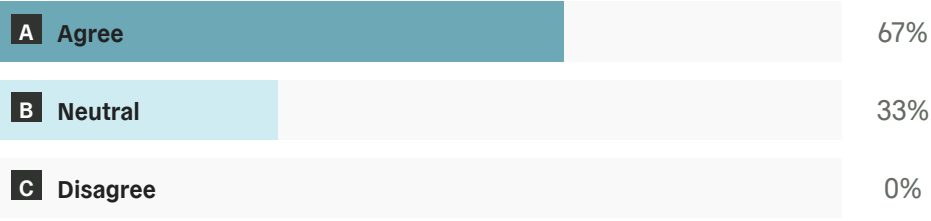
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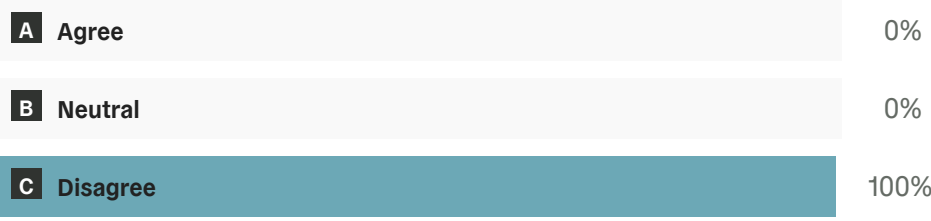
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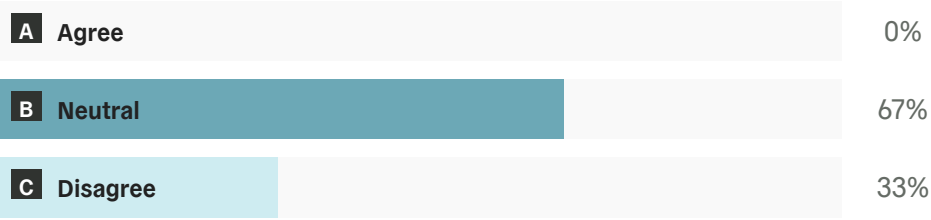
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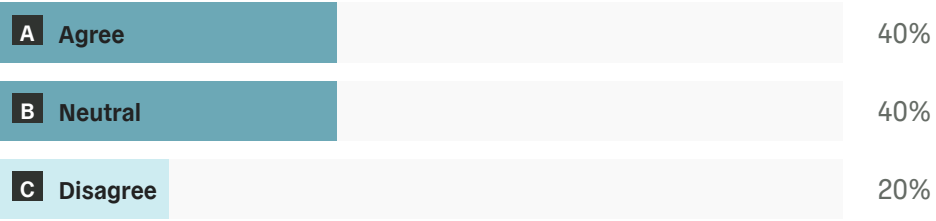
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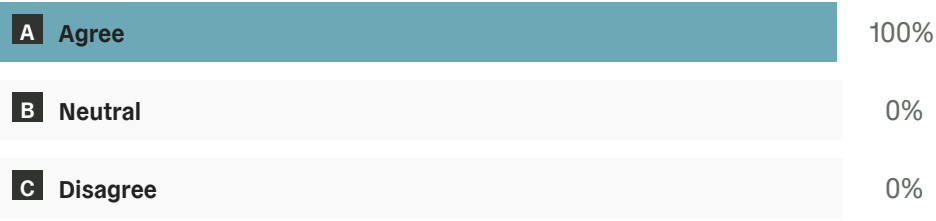
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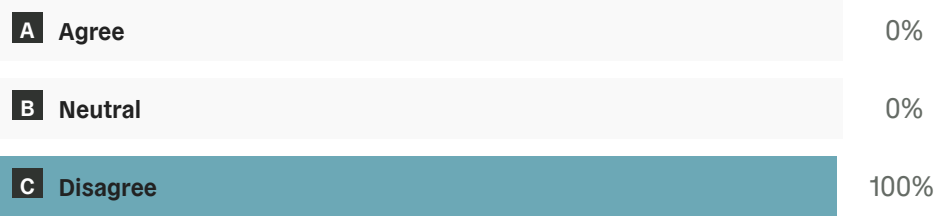
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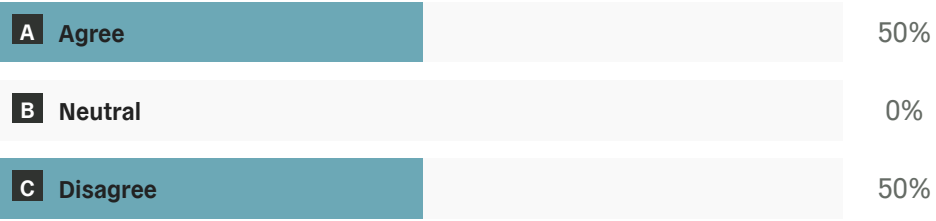
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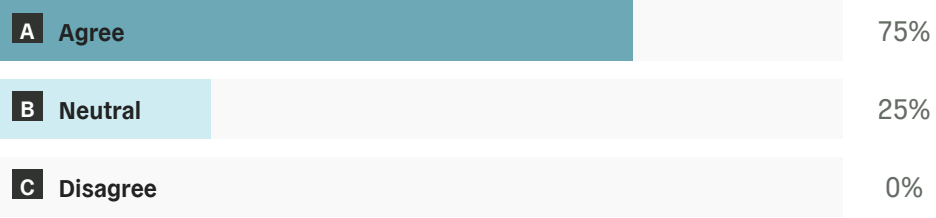
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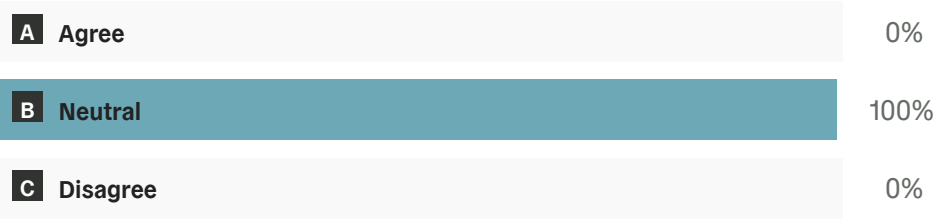
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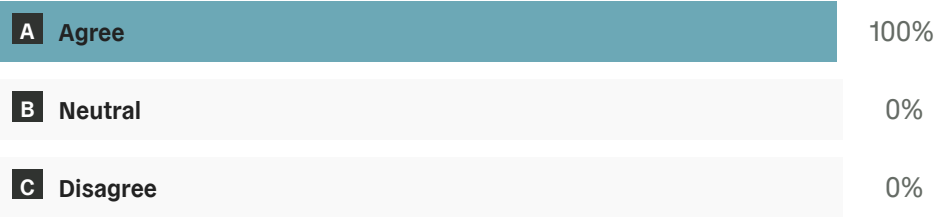
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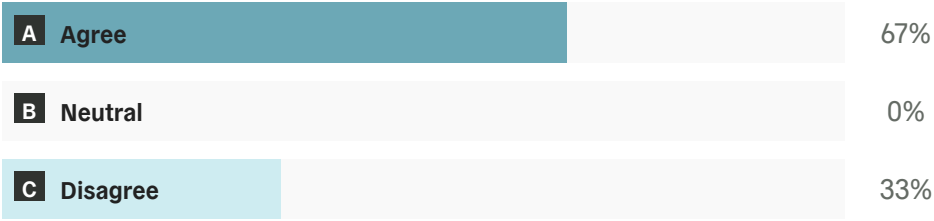
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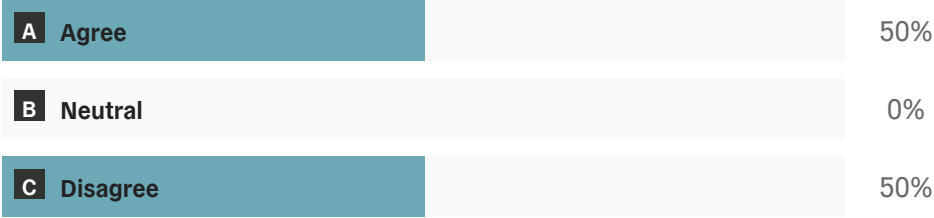
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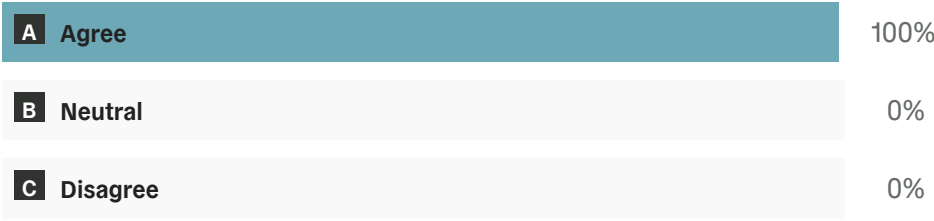
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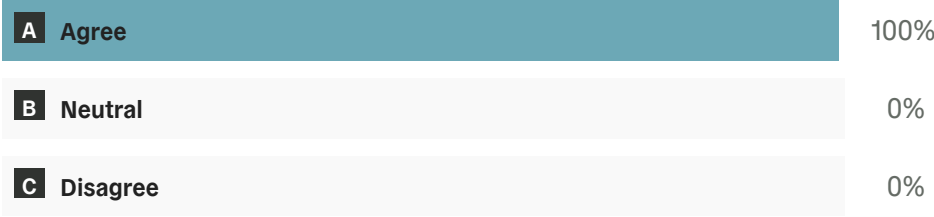
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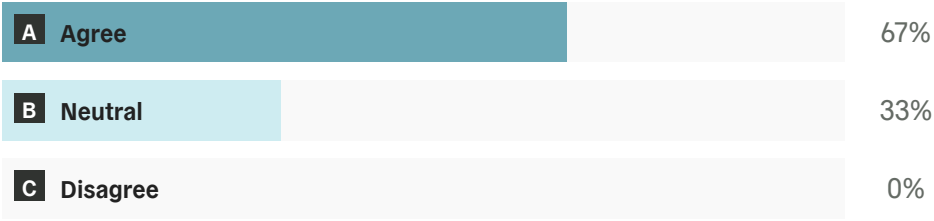
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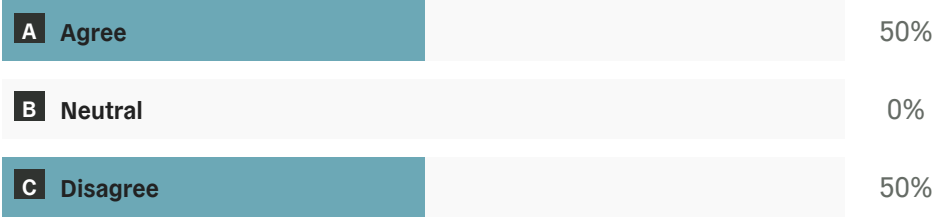
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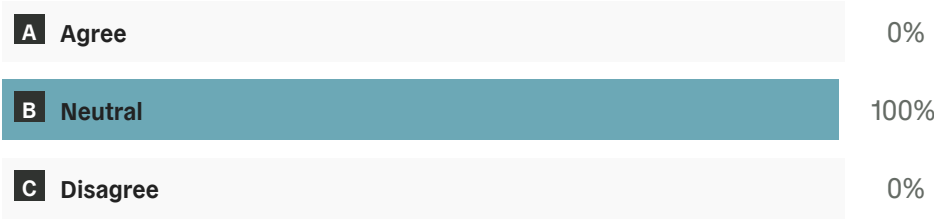
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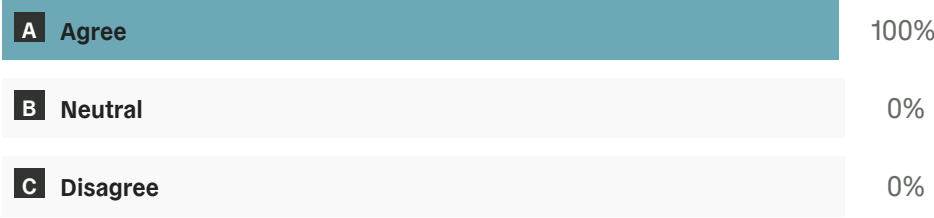
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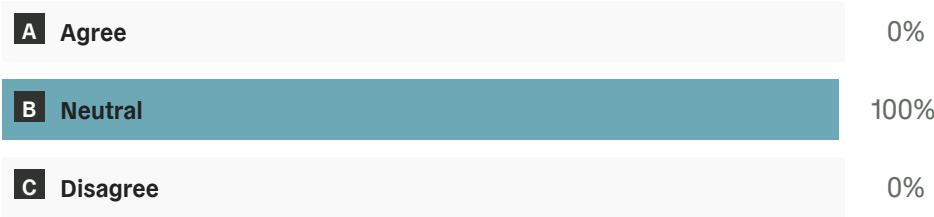
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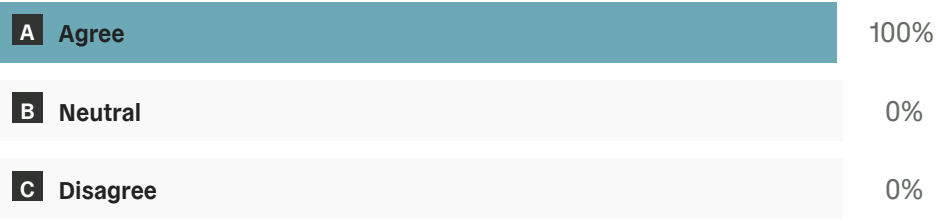
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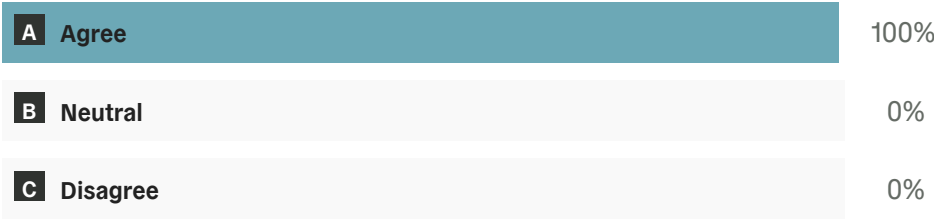
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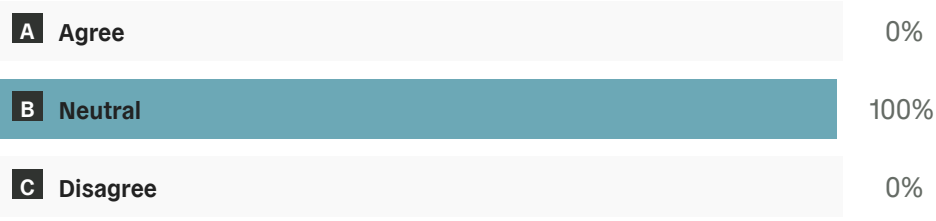
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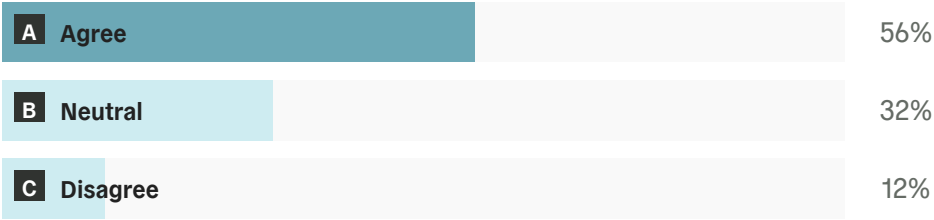
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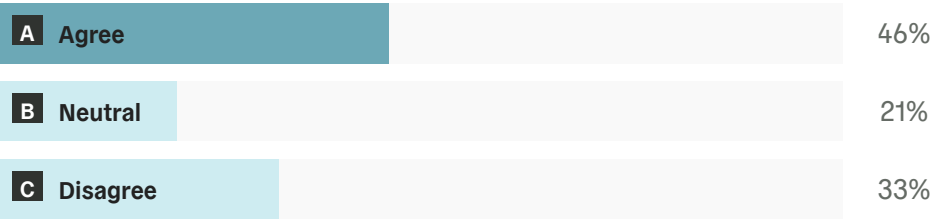
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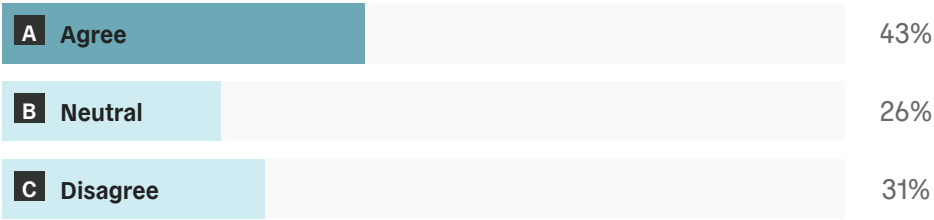
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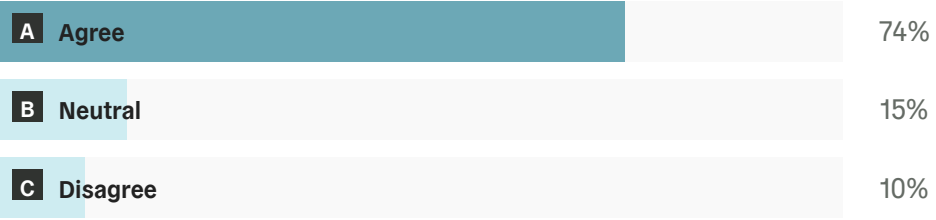
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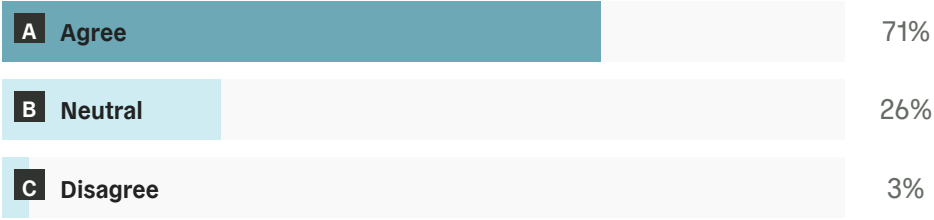
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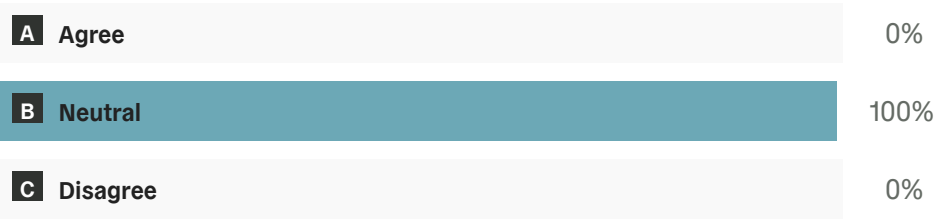
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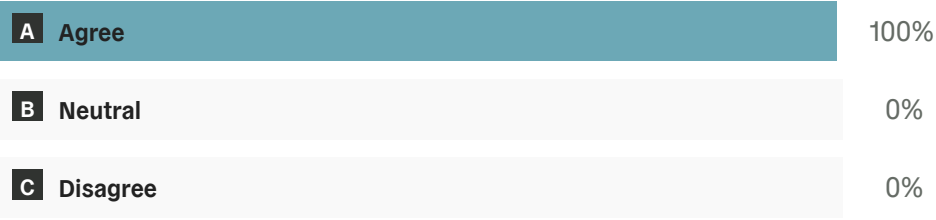
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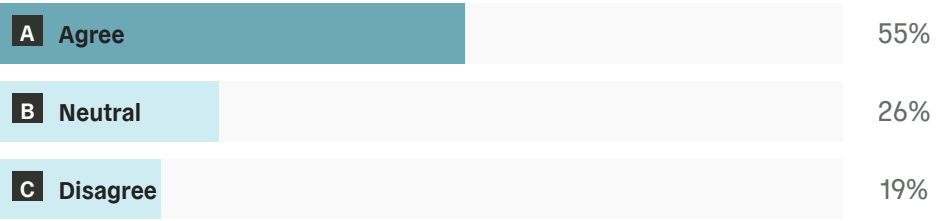
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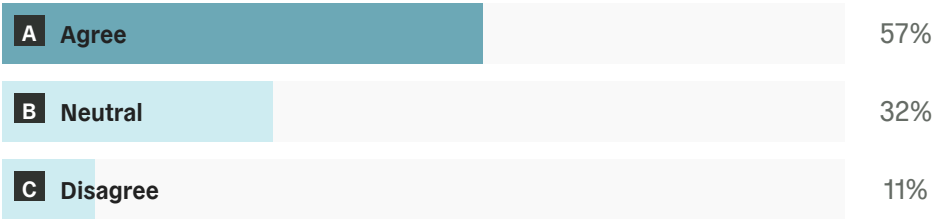
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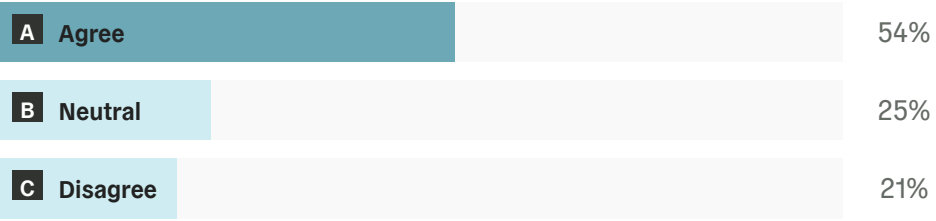
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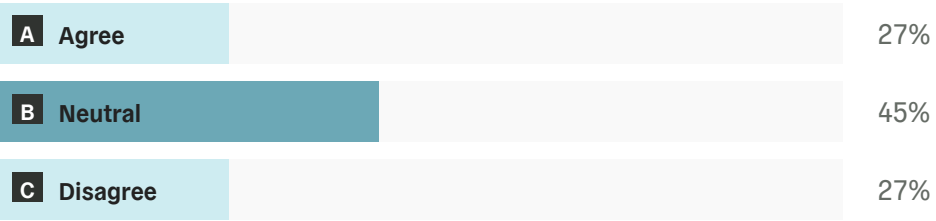
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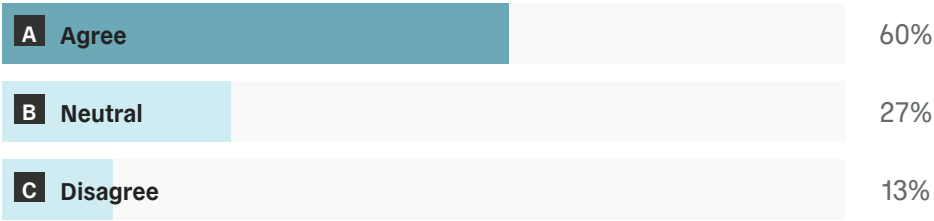
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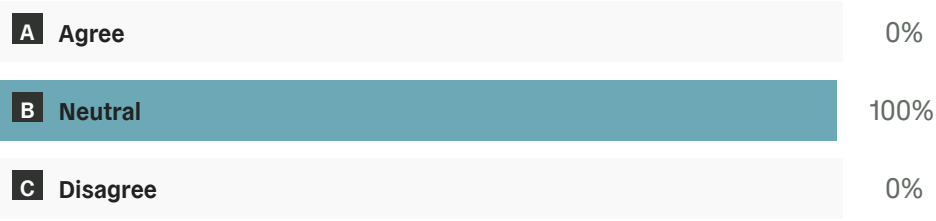


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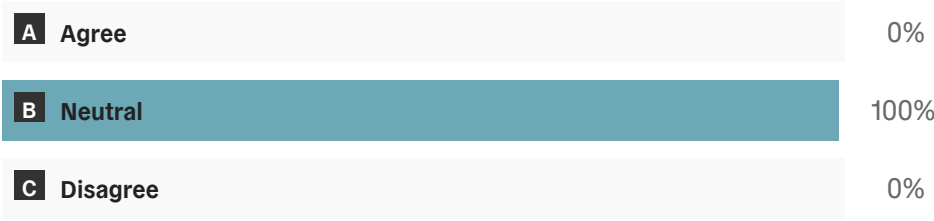
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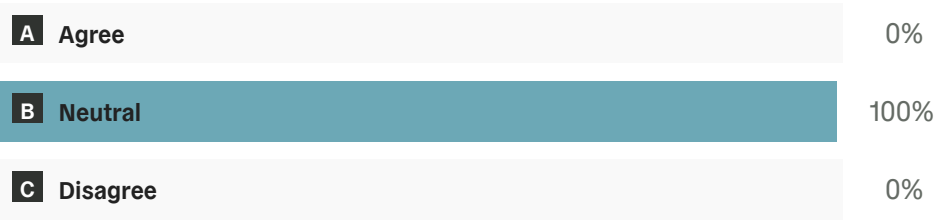
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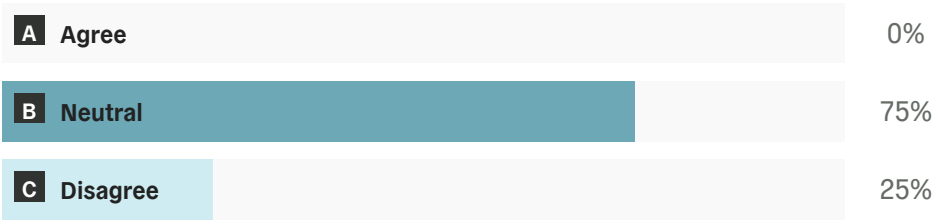
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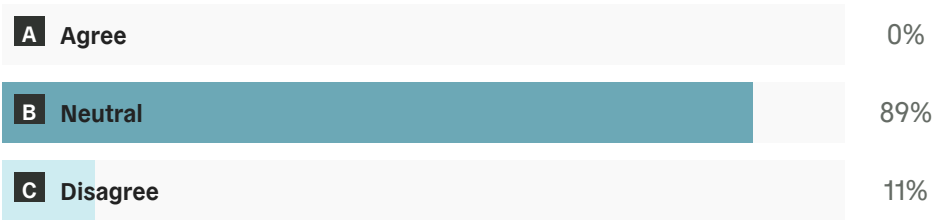
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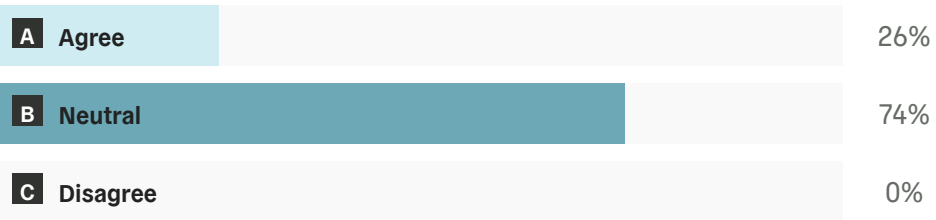
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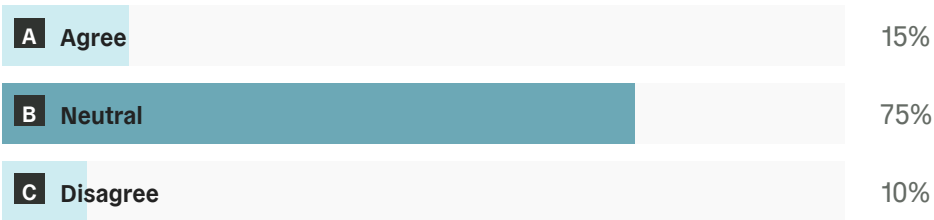
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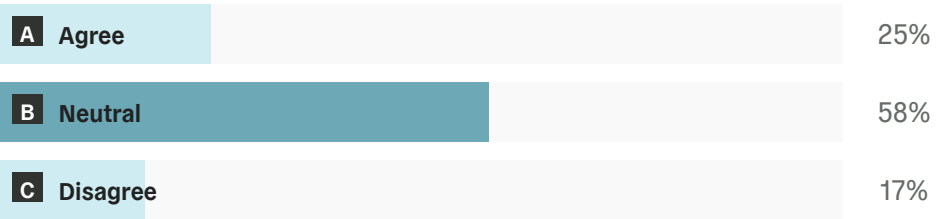
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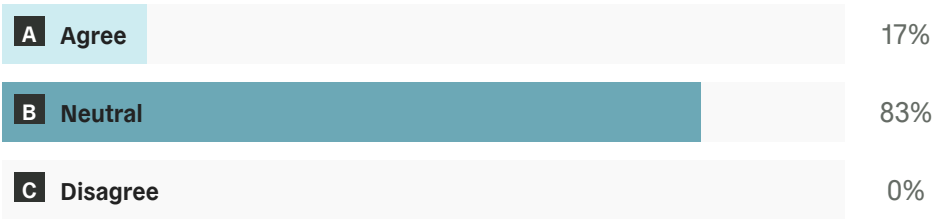
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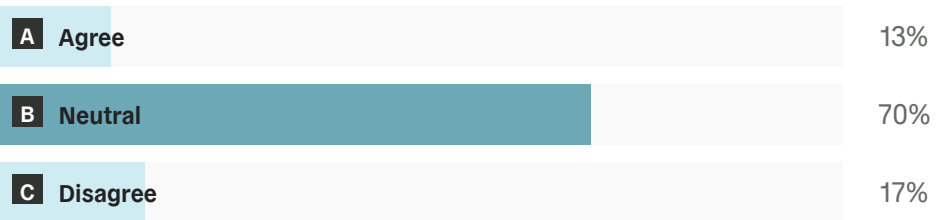
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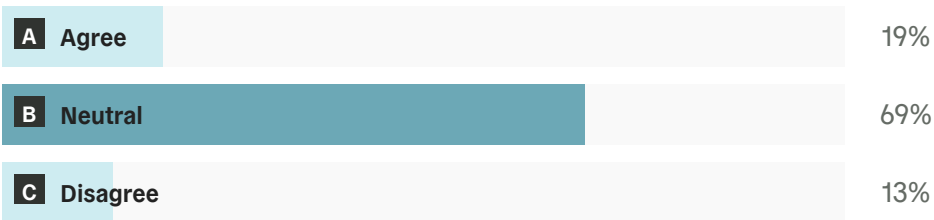
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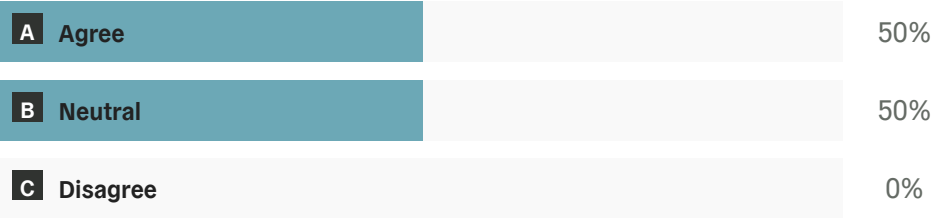
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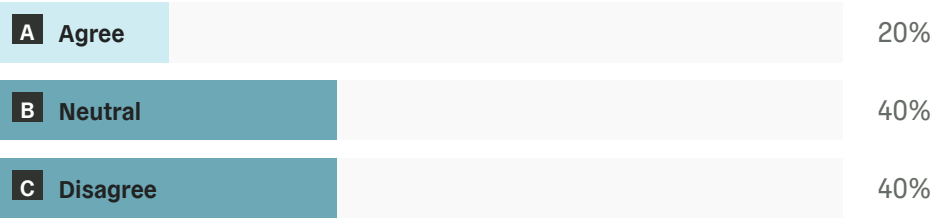
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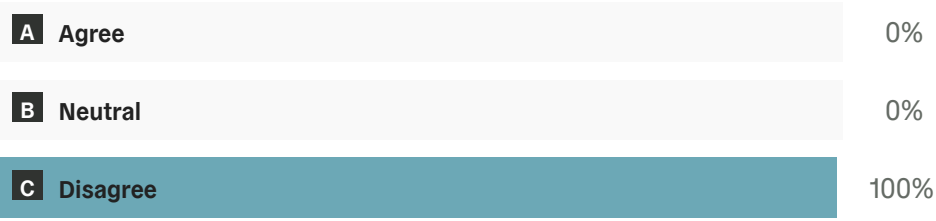
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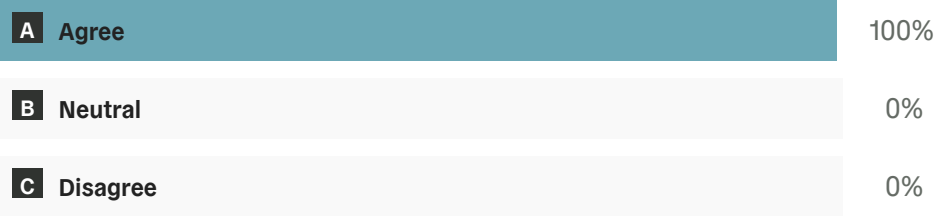
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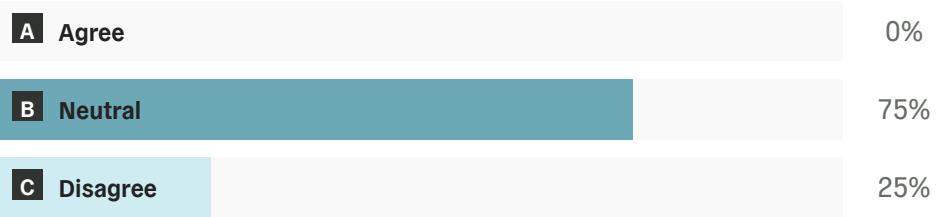
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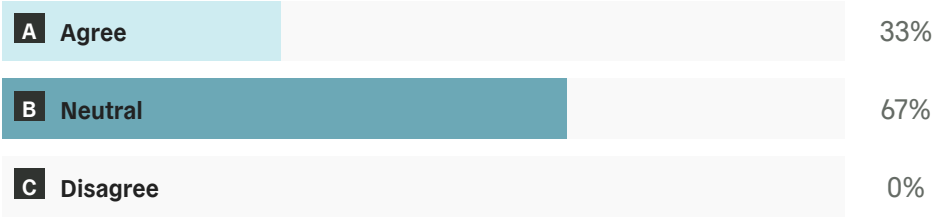
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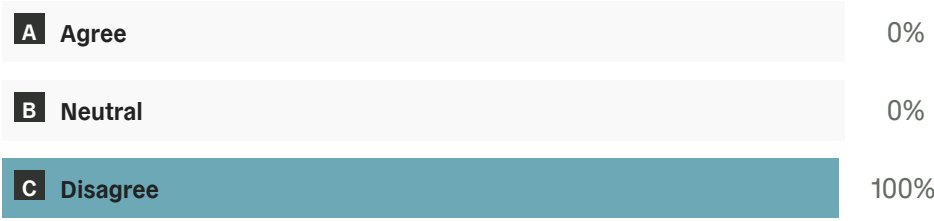
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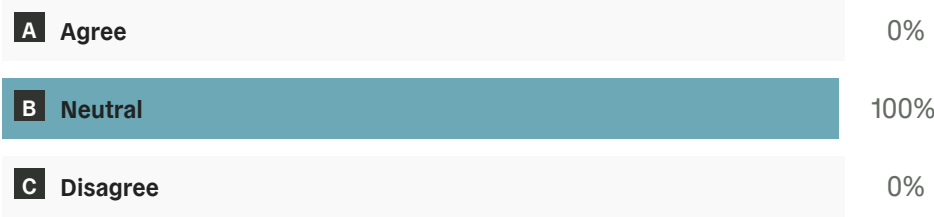
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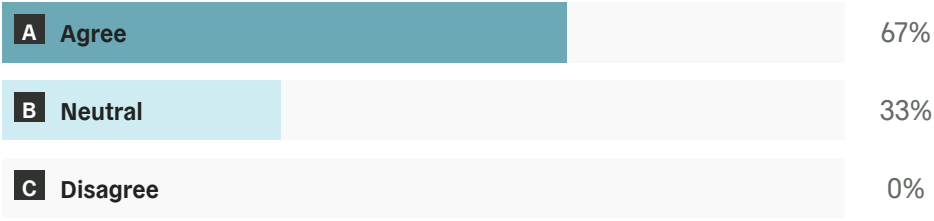
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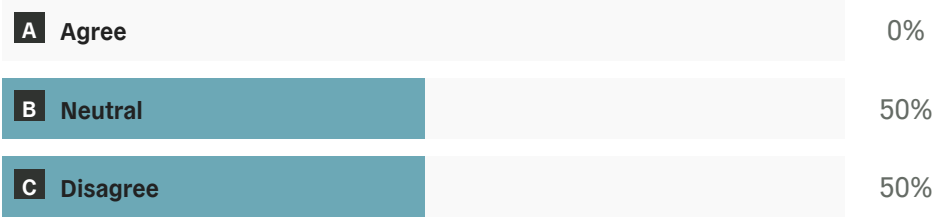
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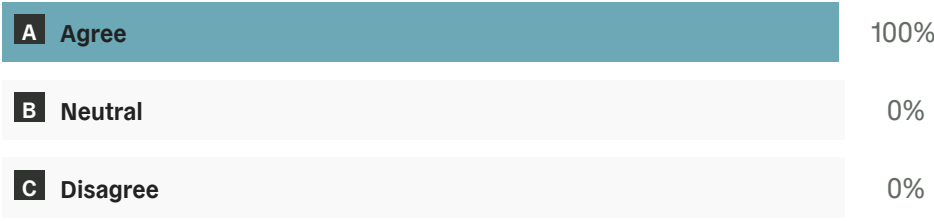
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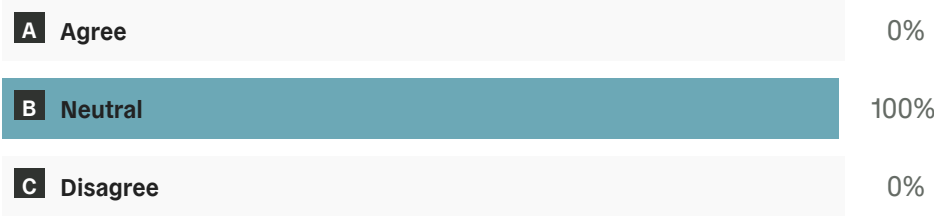
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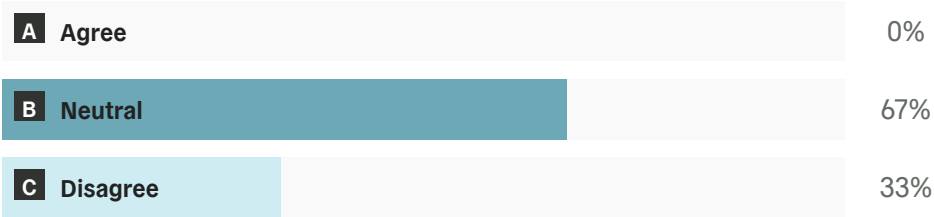
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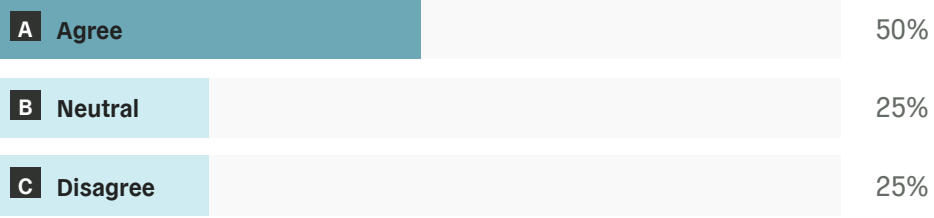
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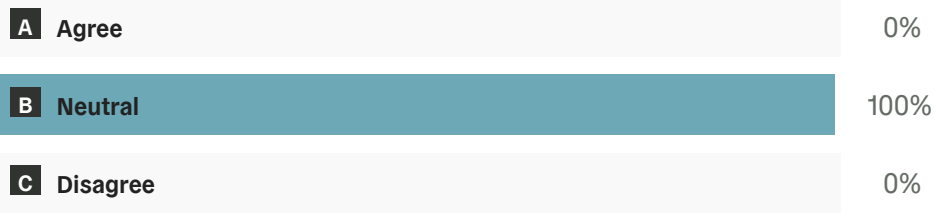
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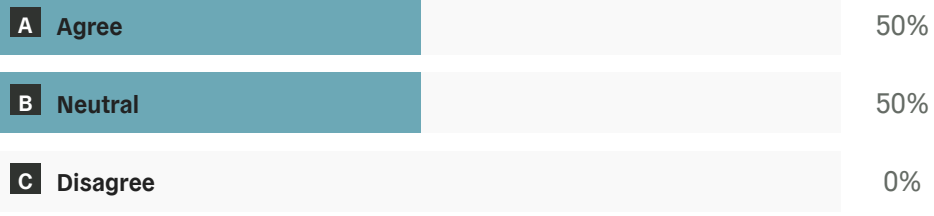
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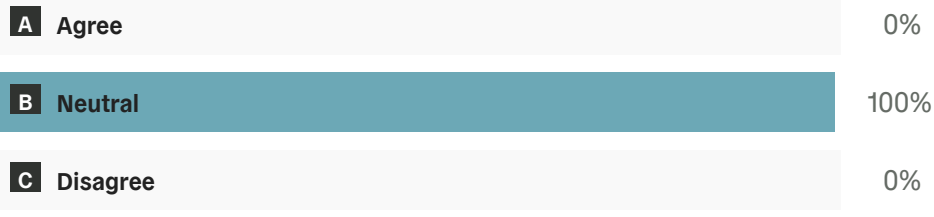
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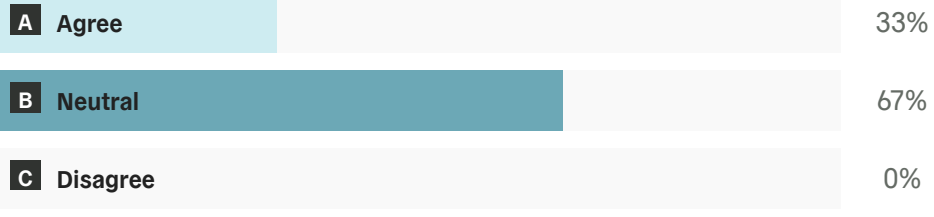
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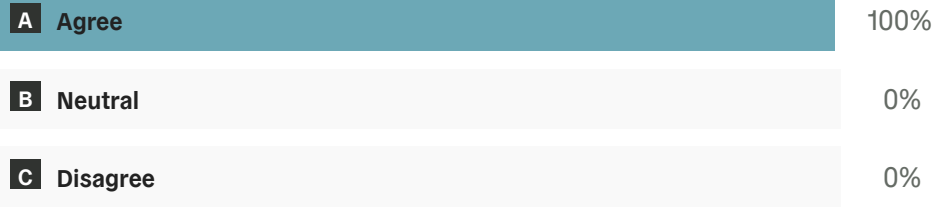
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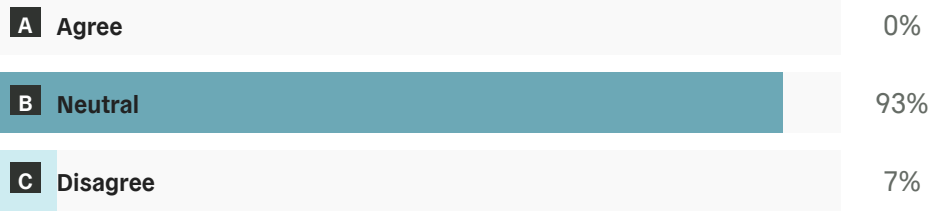
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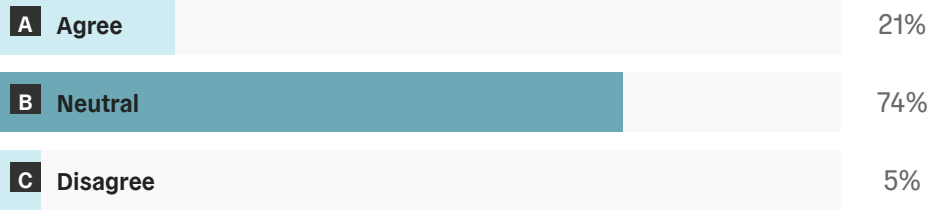
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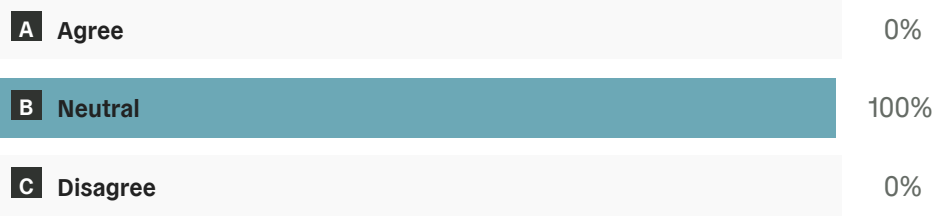
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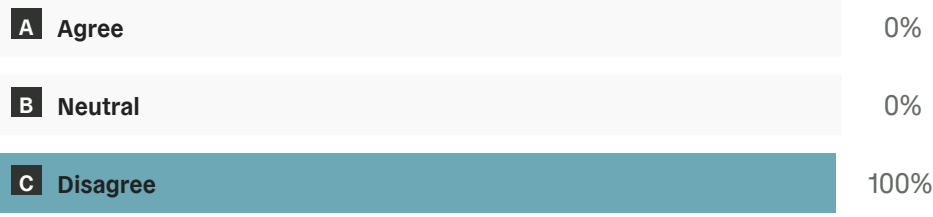
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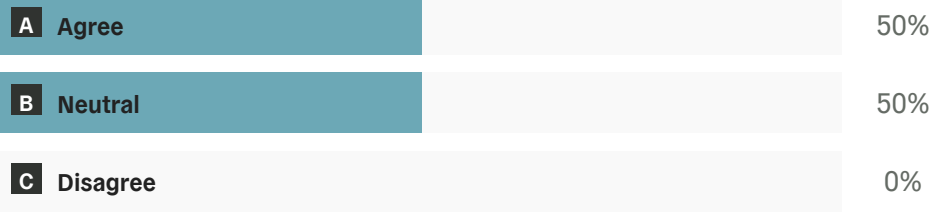
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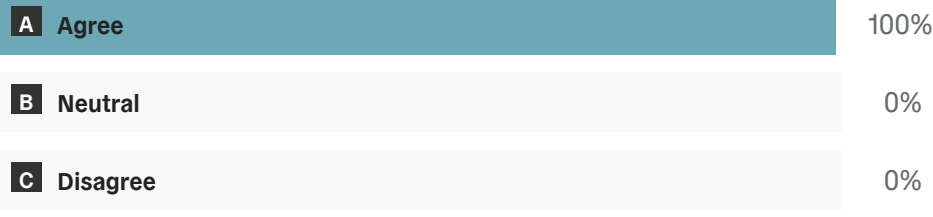
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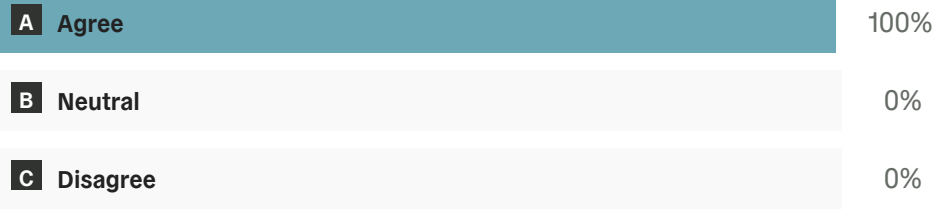
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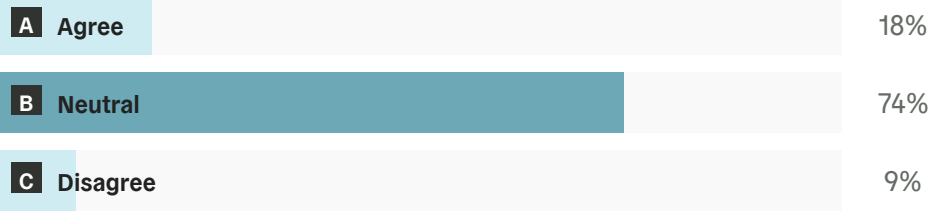
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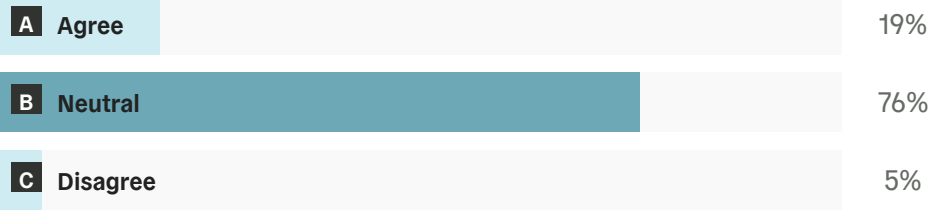
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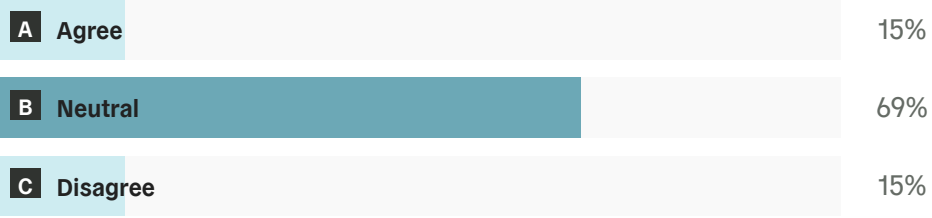
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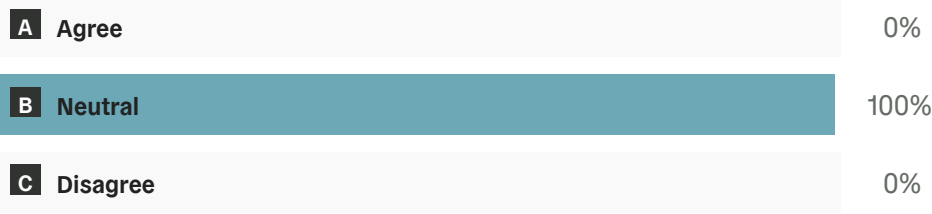
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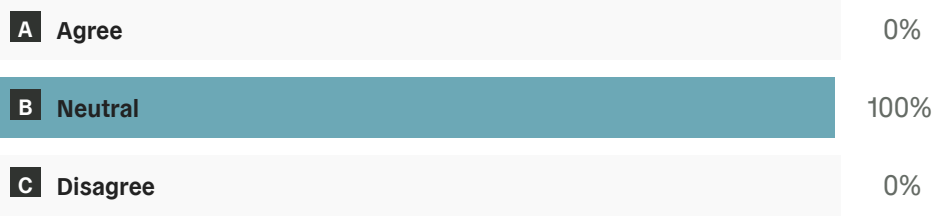
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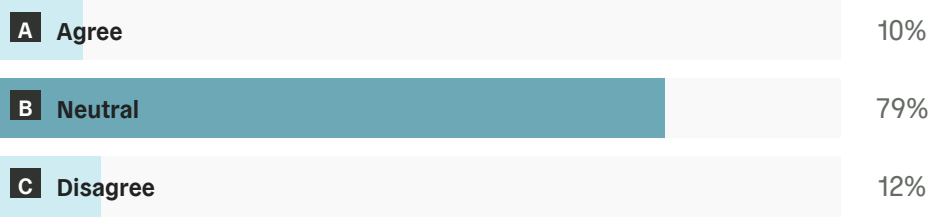
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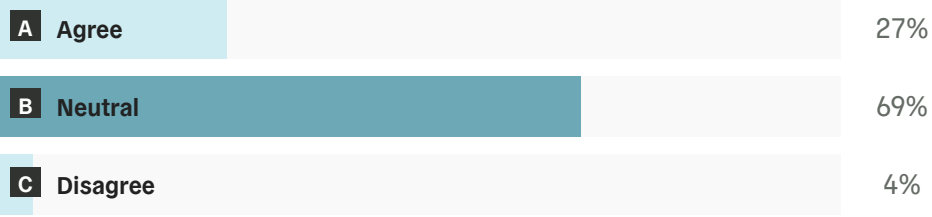
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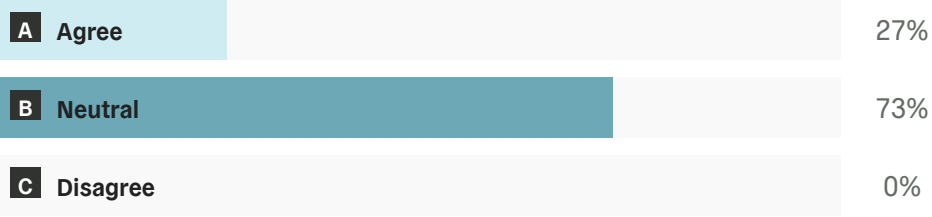
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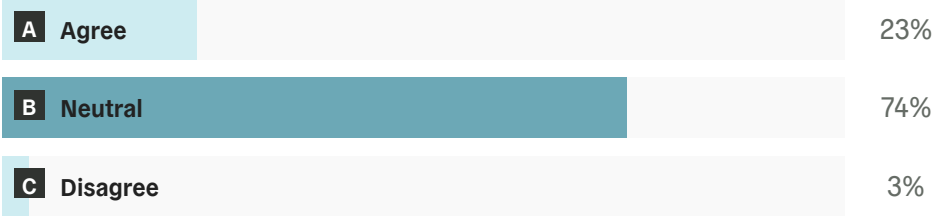
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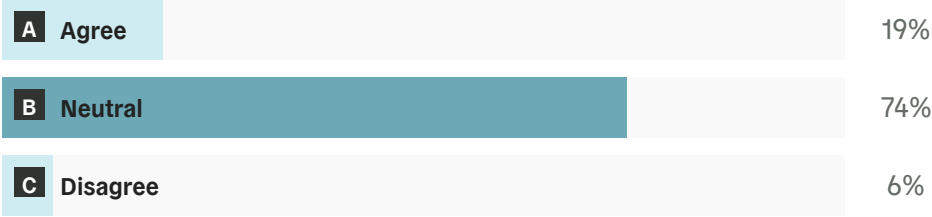
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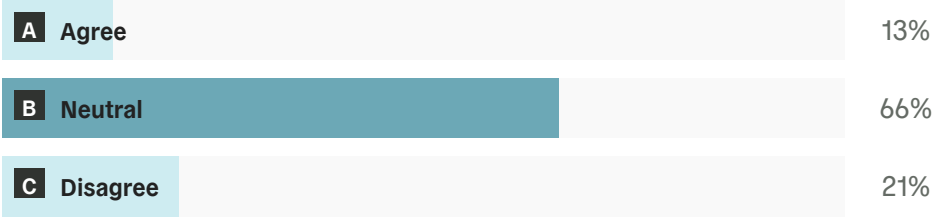
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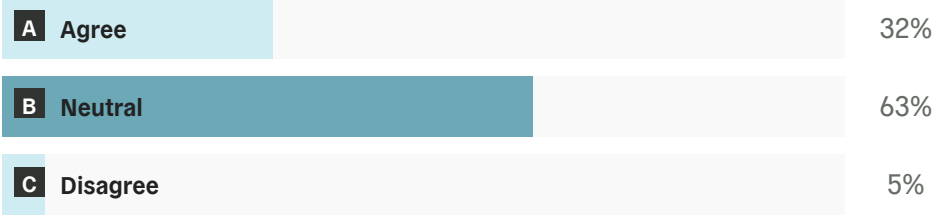
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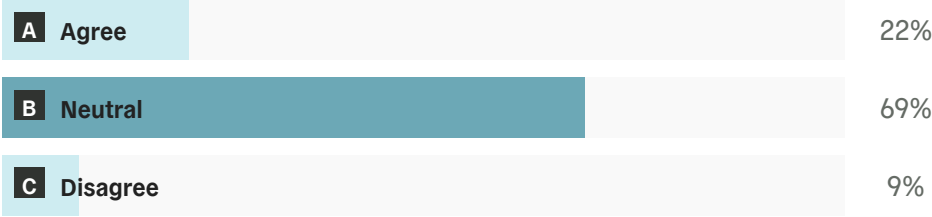
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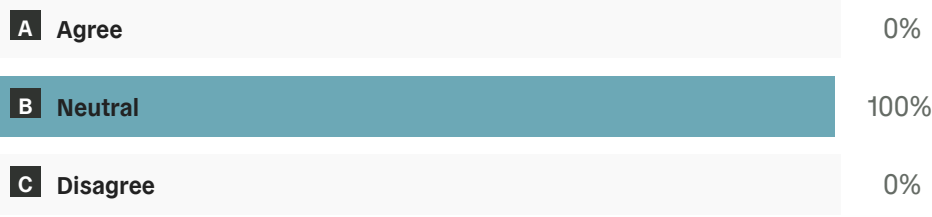


Breakdowns for: More bike facilities (bike parking, bike lanes, etc.) are needed within the City

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

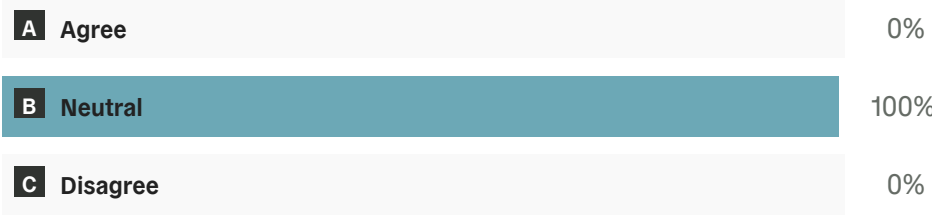
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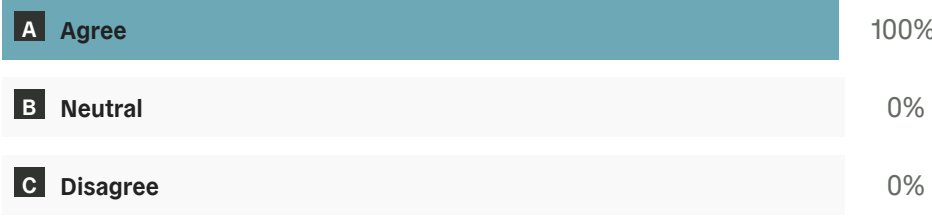
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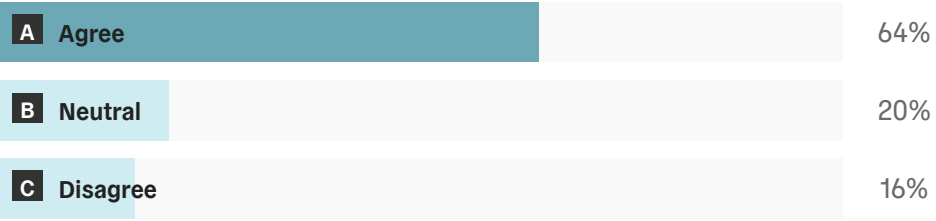
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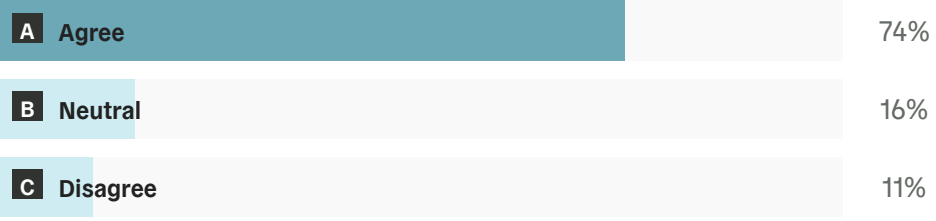
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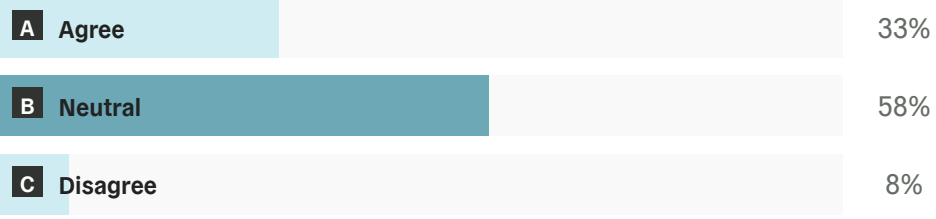
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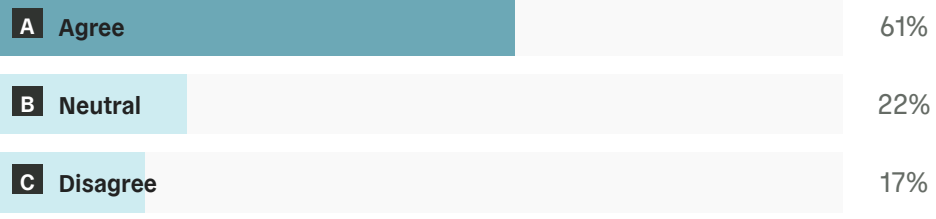
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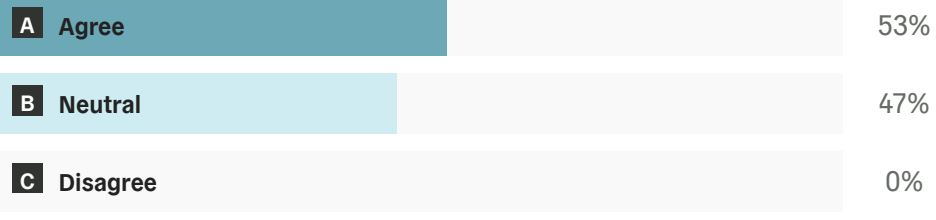
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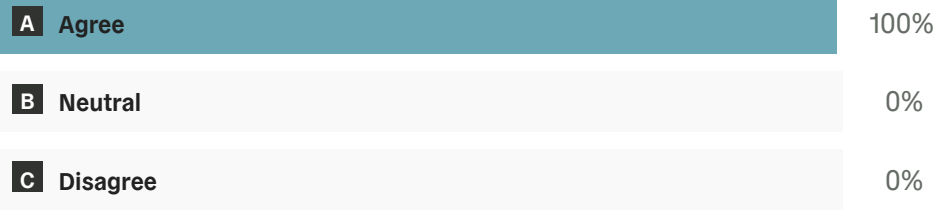
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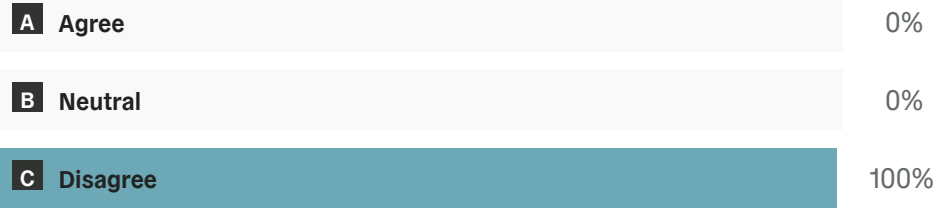
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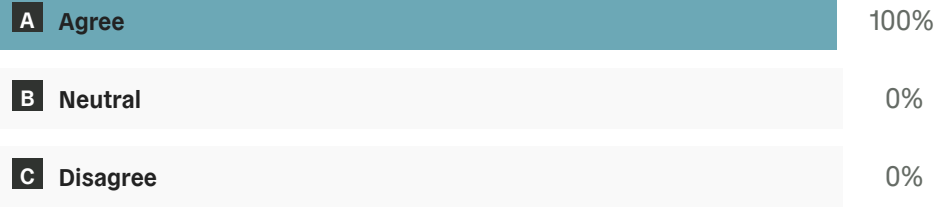
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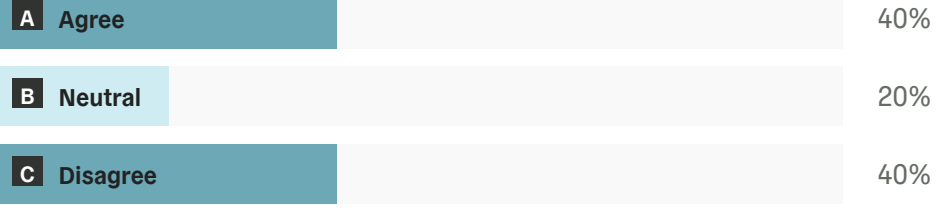
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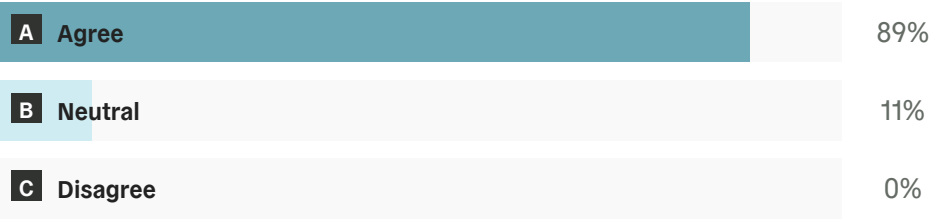
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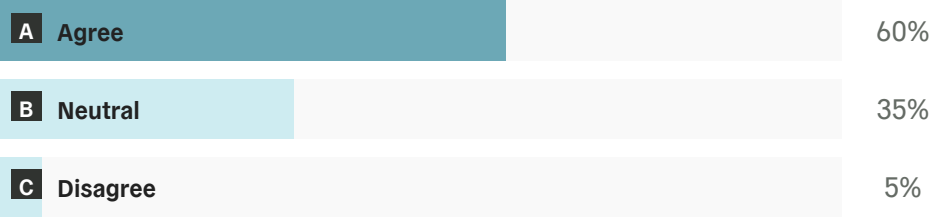
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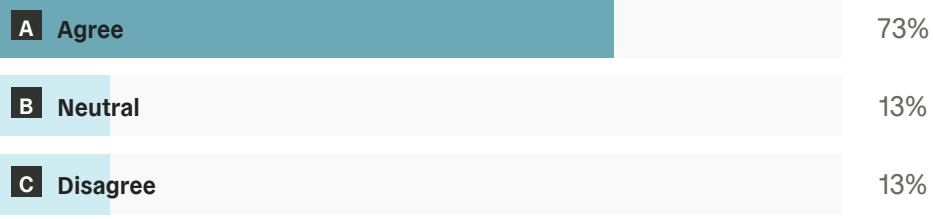
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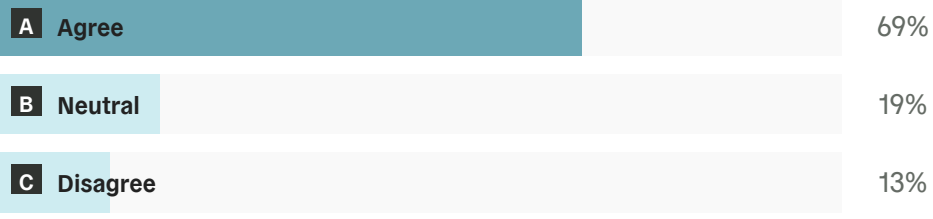
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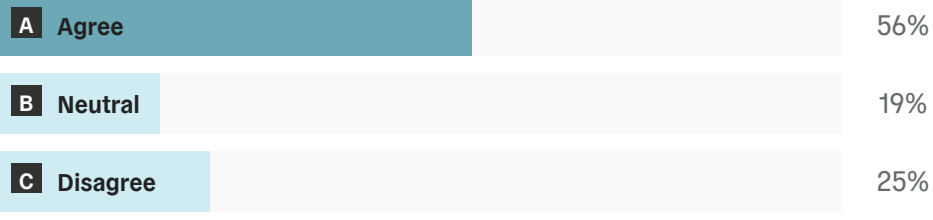
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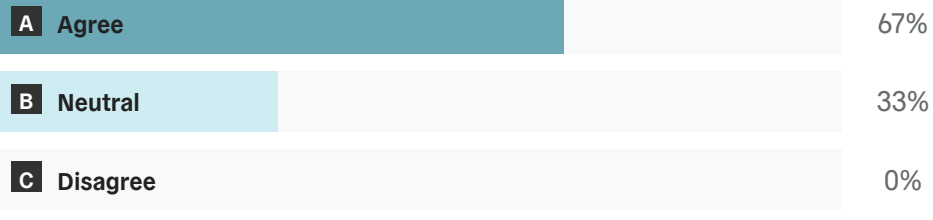
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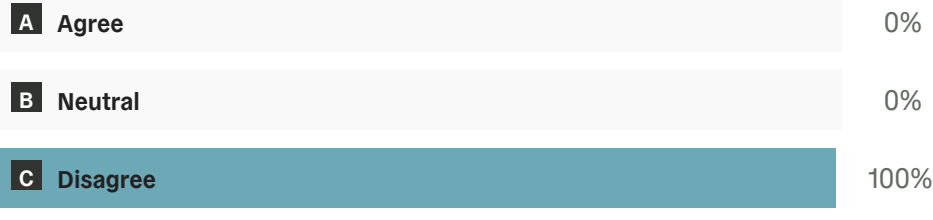
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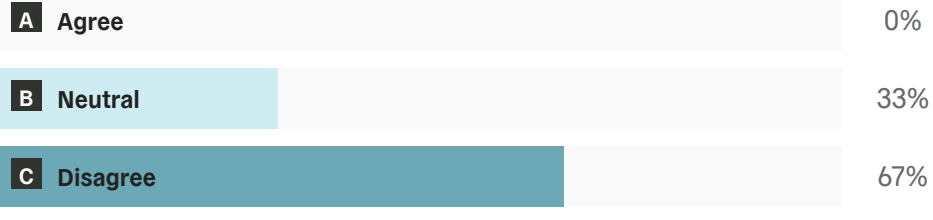
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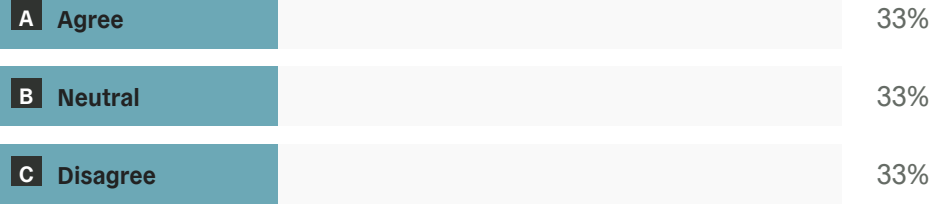
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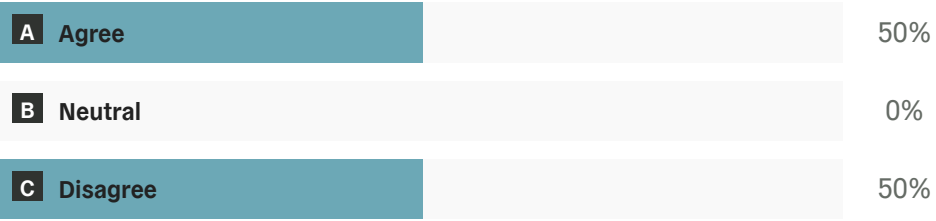
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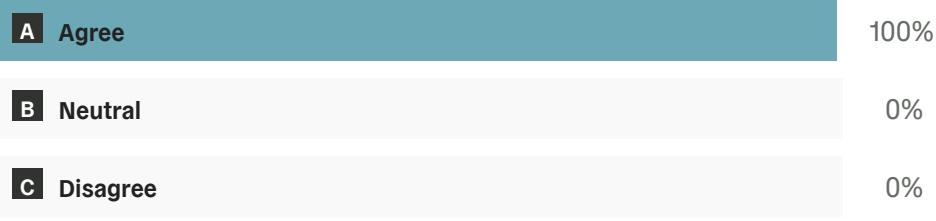
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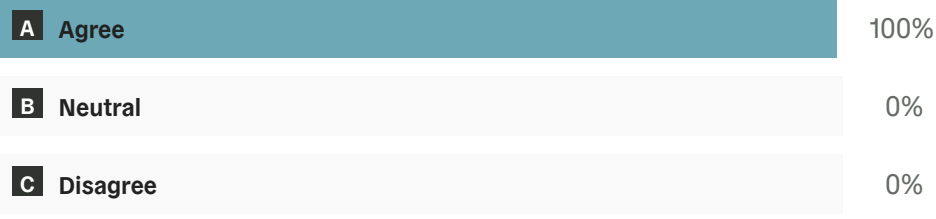
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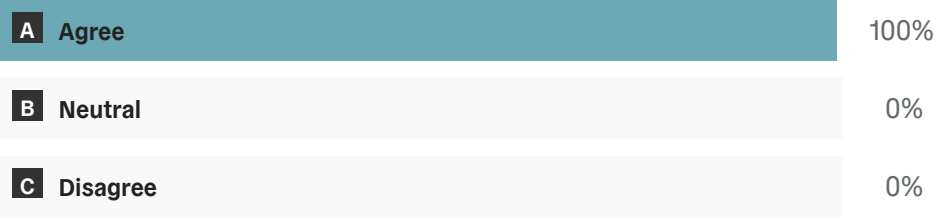
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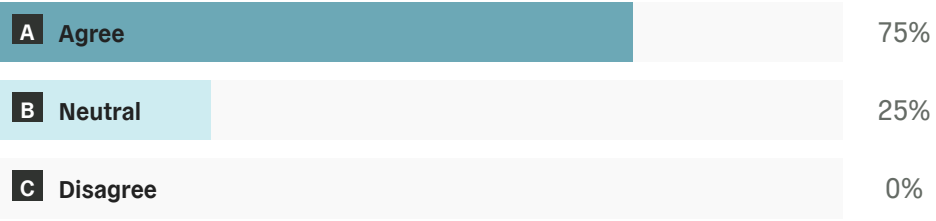
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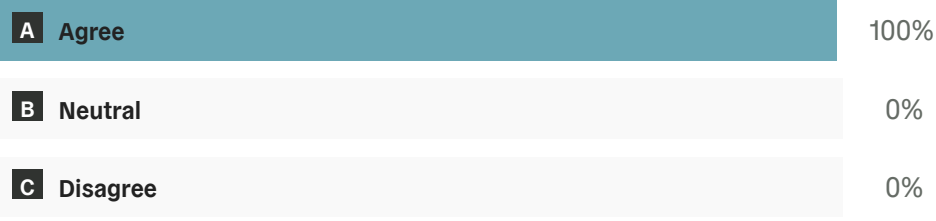
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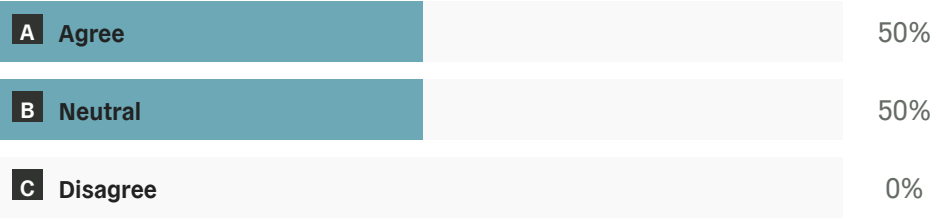
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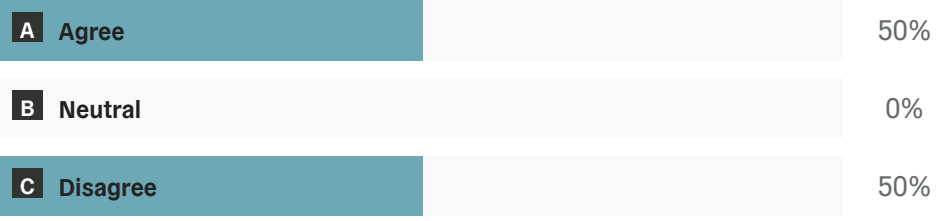
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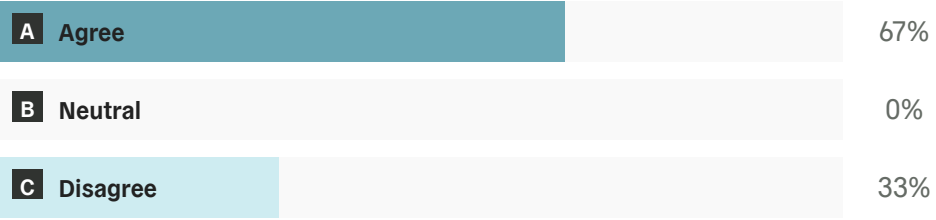
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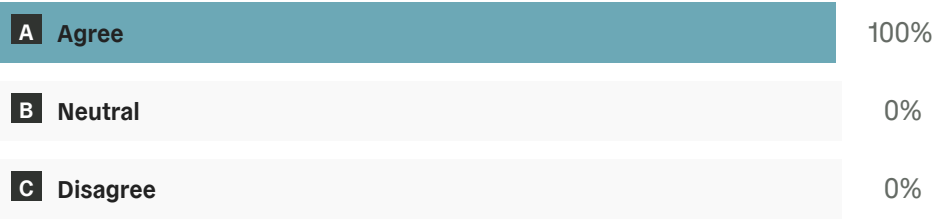
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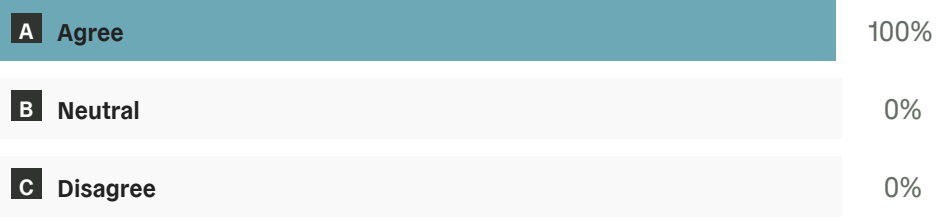
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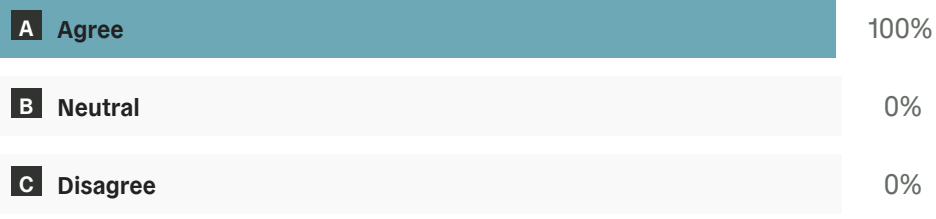
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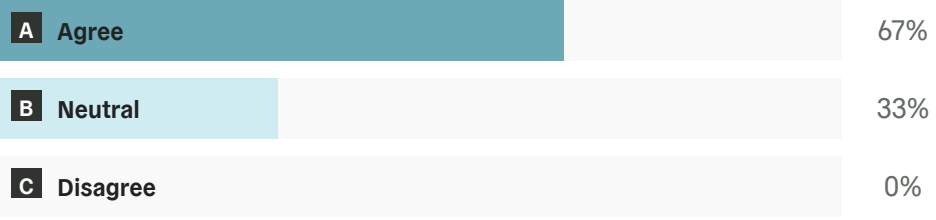
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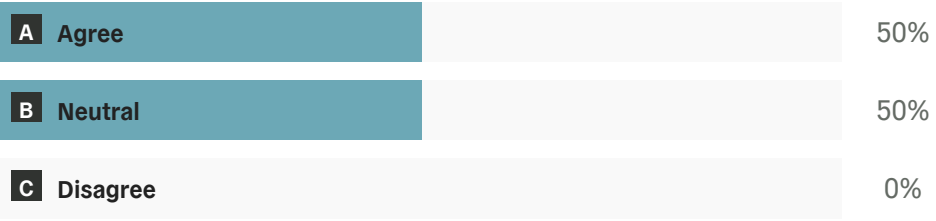
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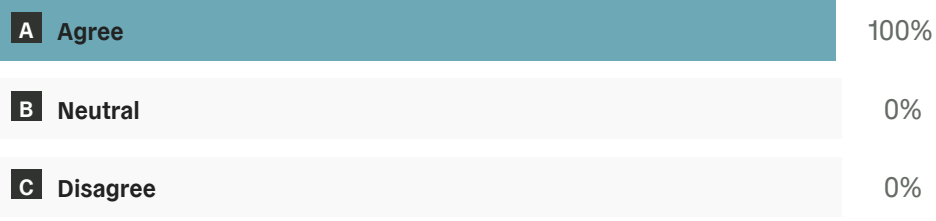
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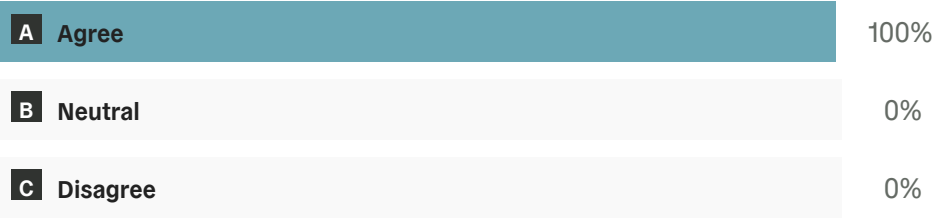
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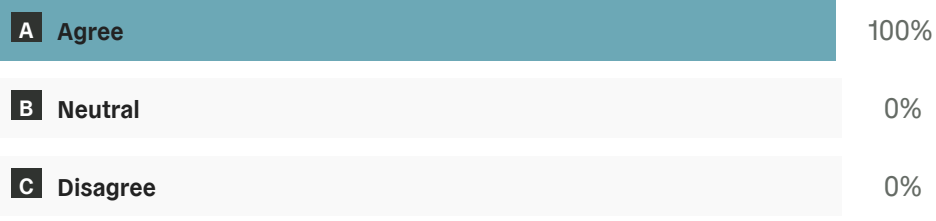
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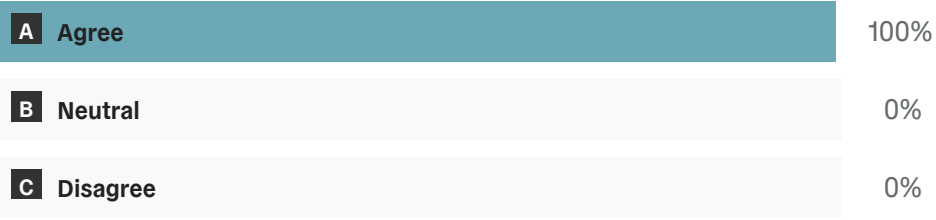
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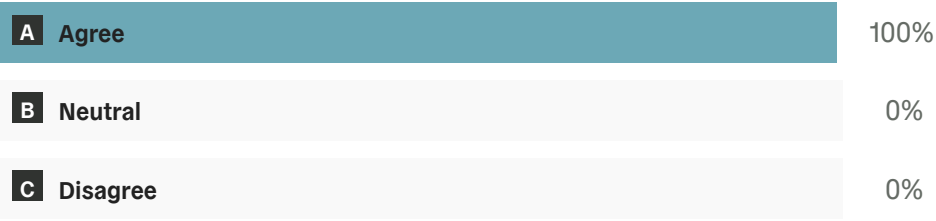
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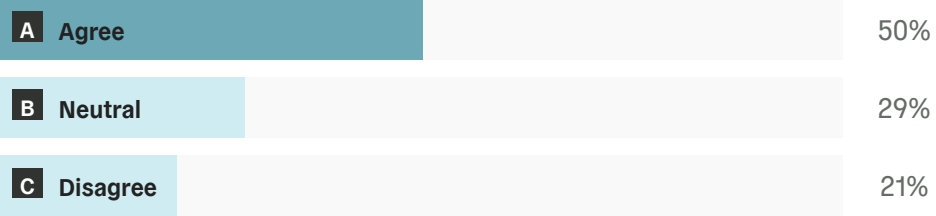
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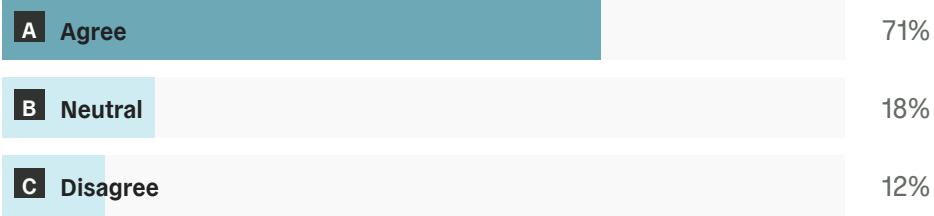
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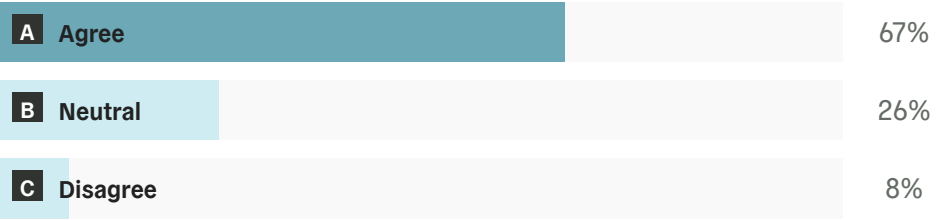
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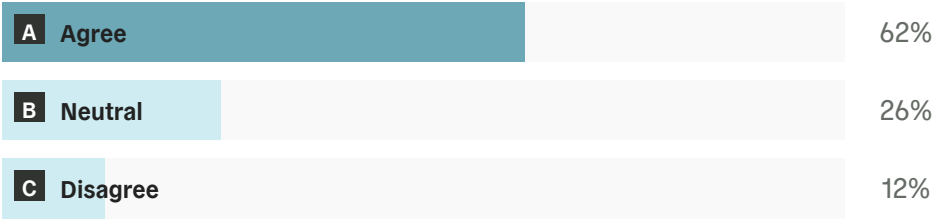
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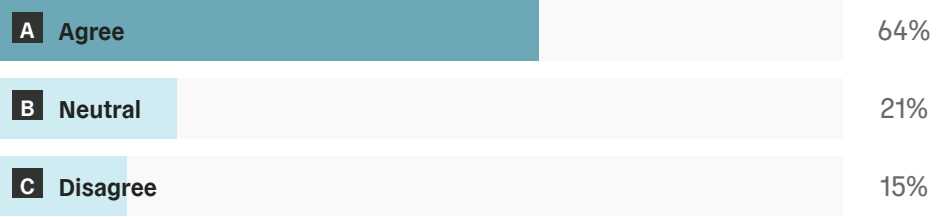
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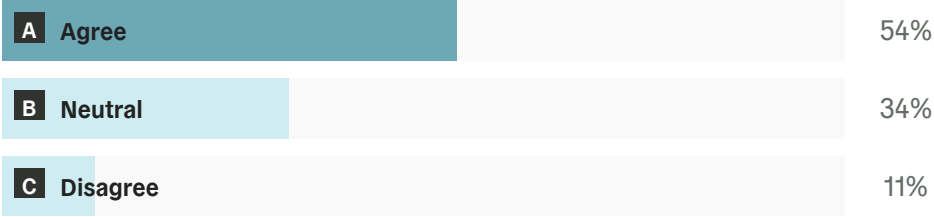
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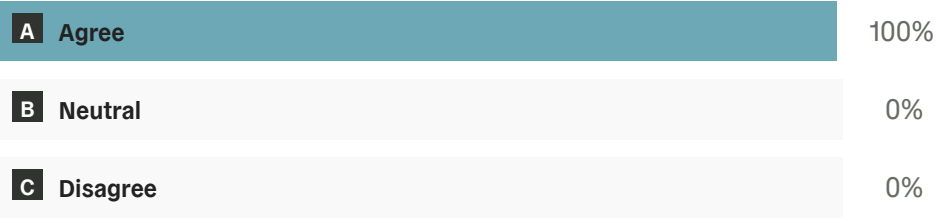
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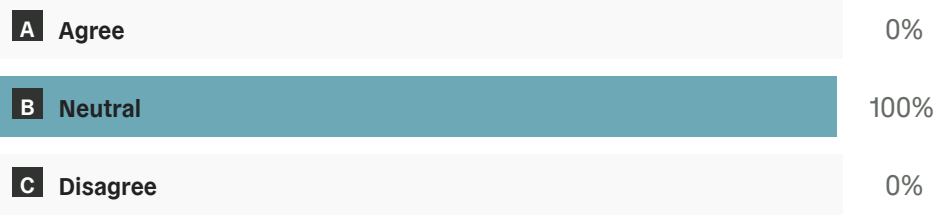
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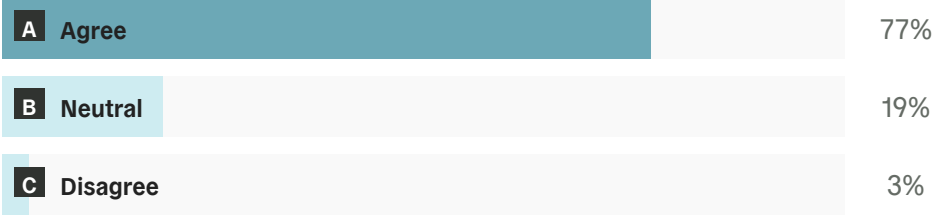
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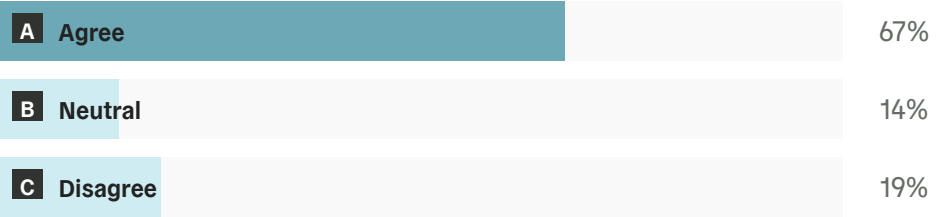
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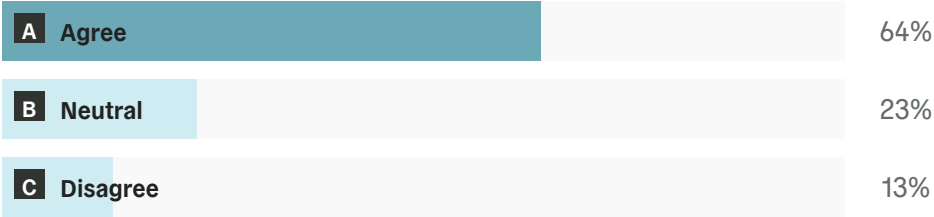
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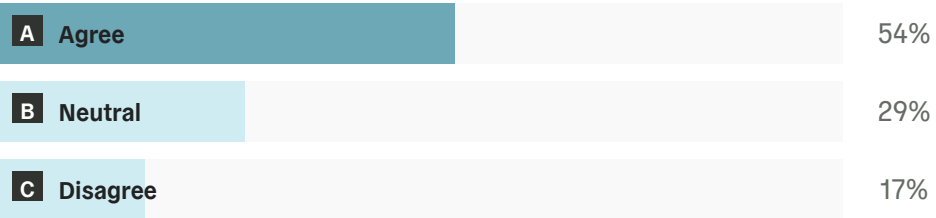
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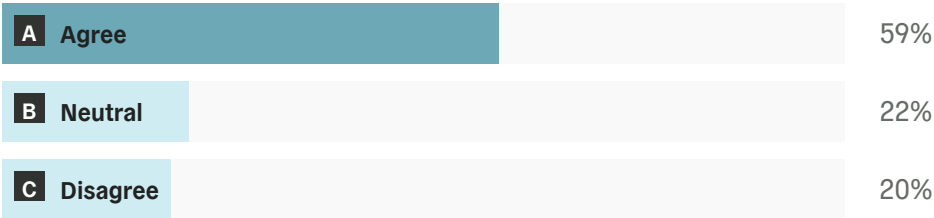
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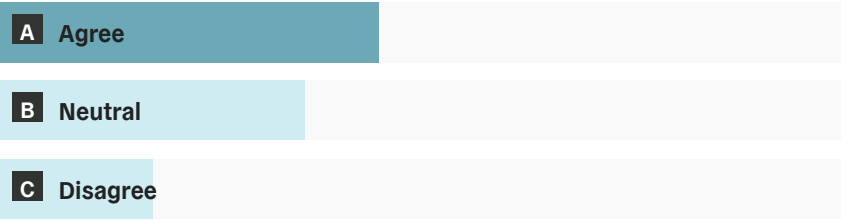
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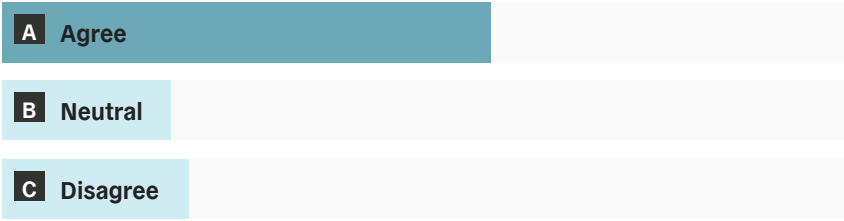
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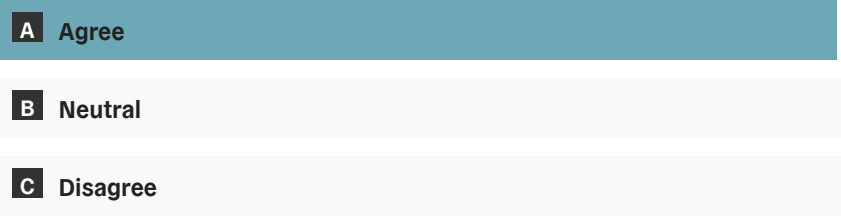


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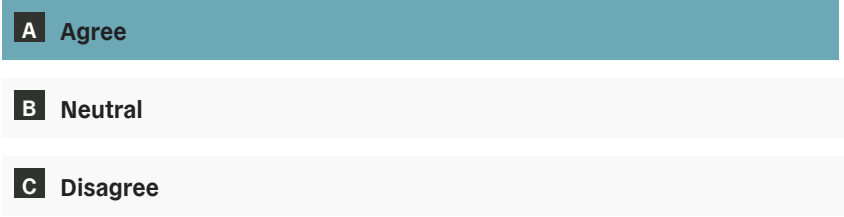
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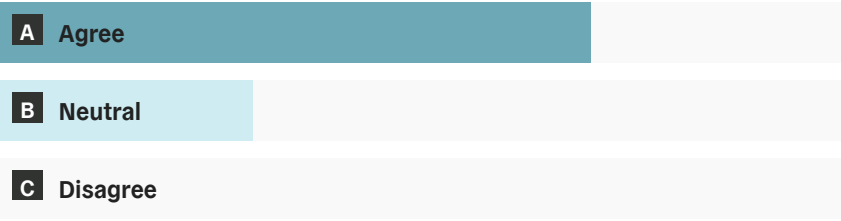
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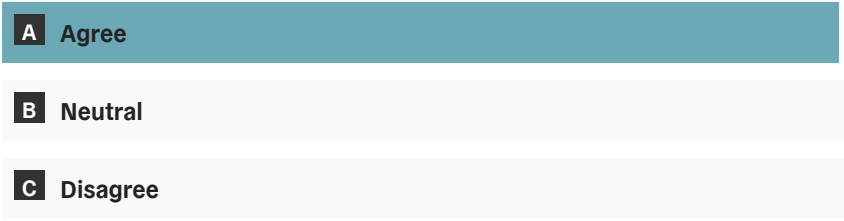
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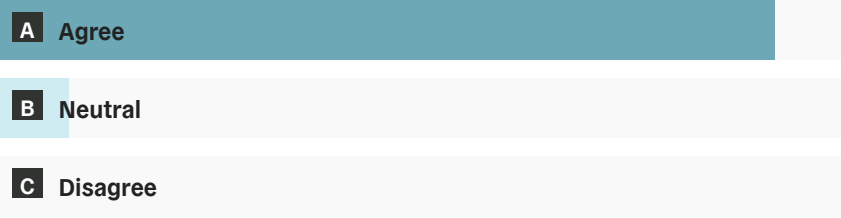
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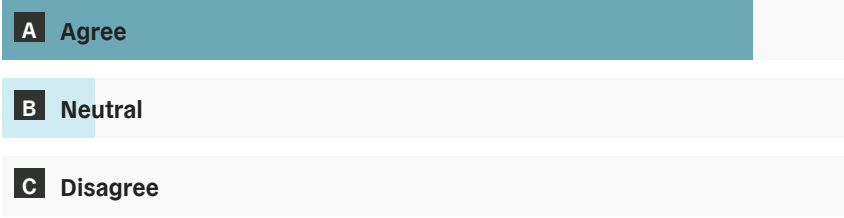
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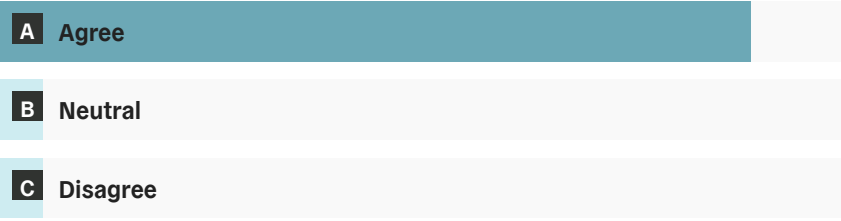
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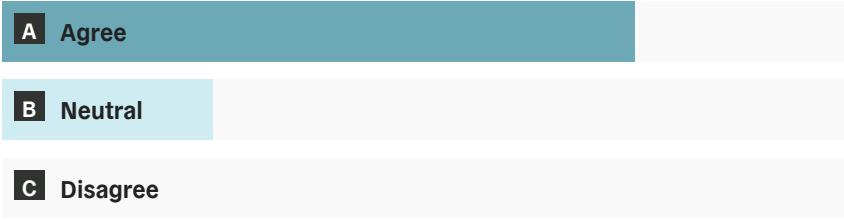
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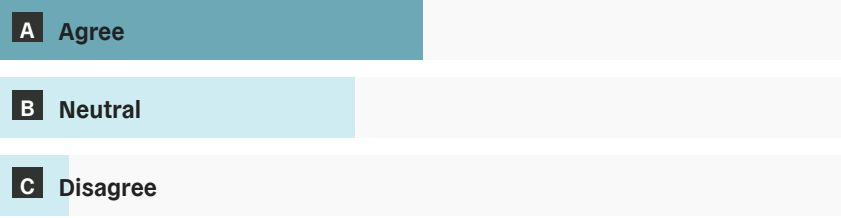
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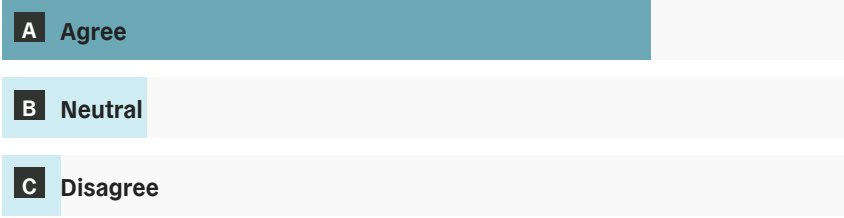
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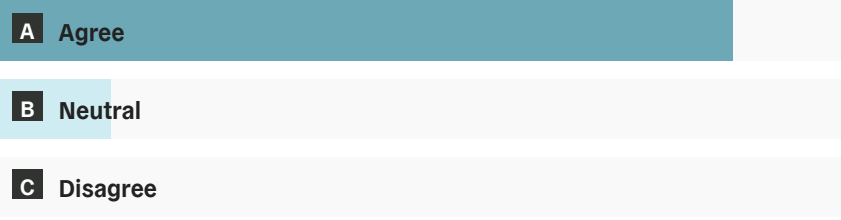
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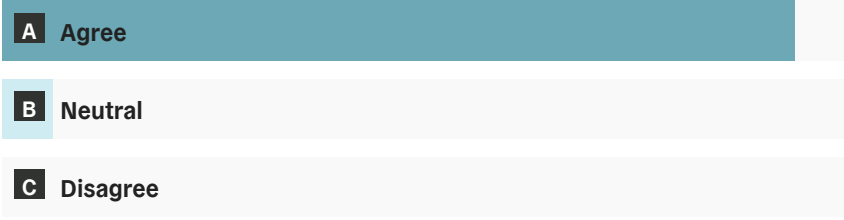
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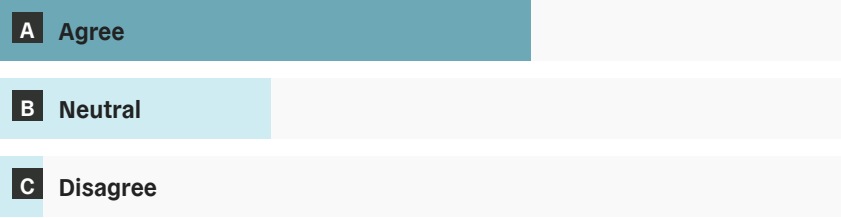
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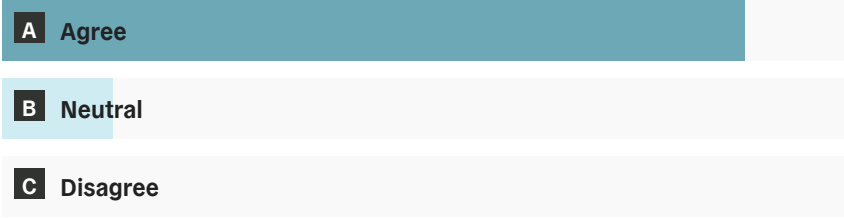
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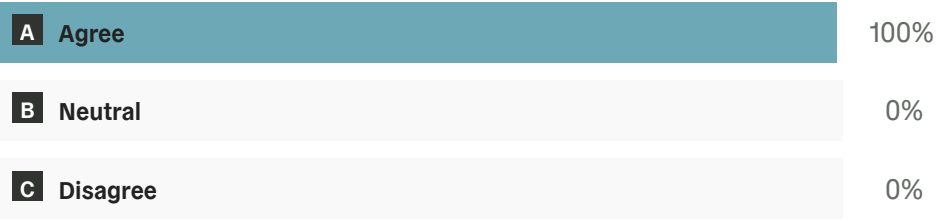
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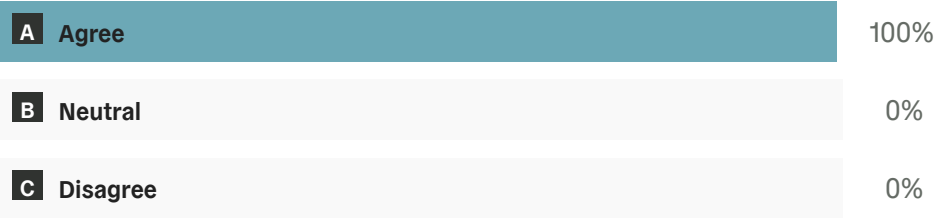
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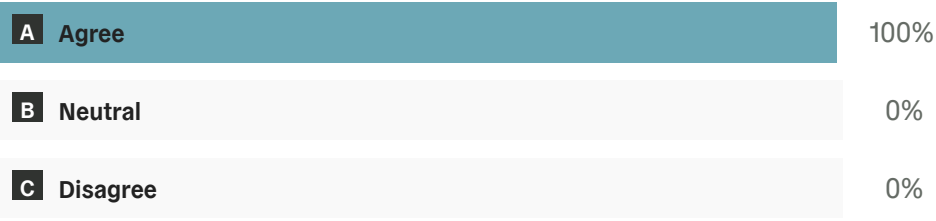
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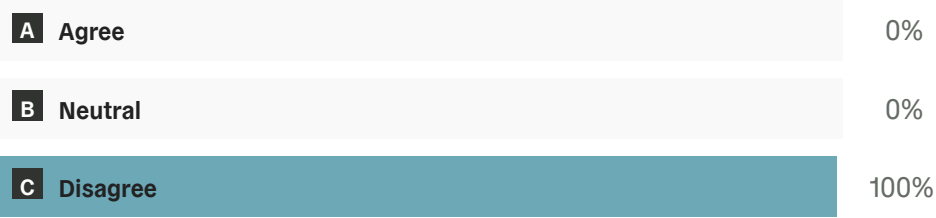
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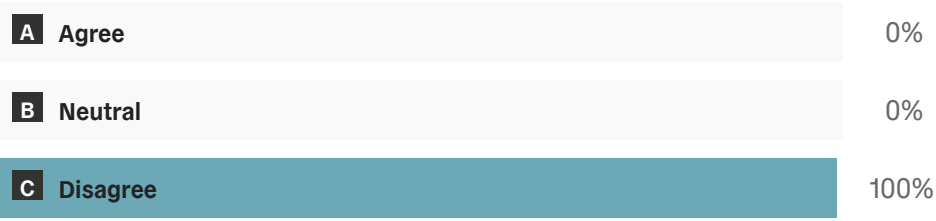
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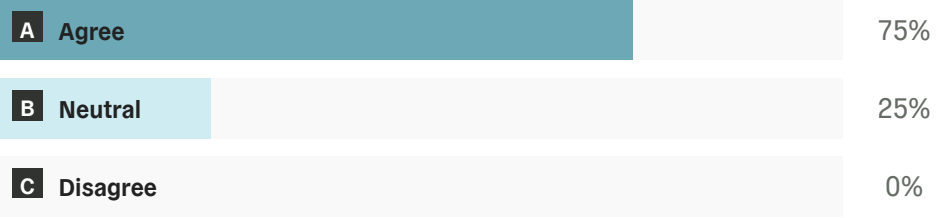
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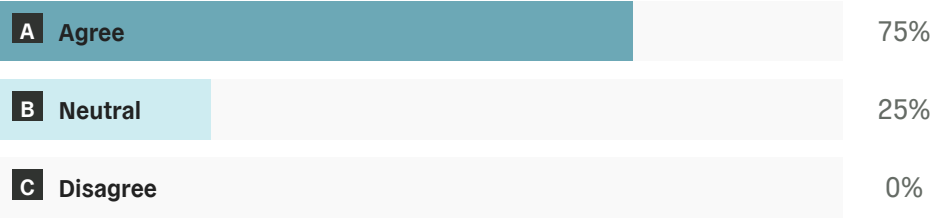
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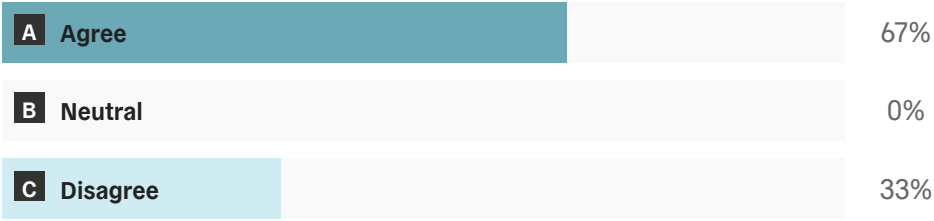
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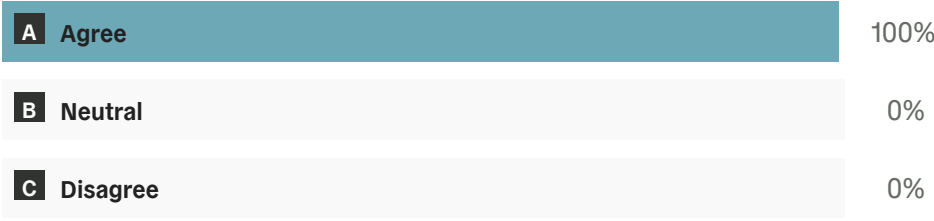
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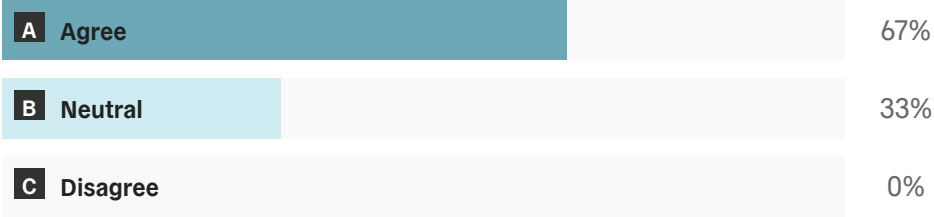
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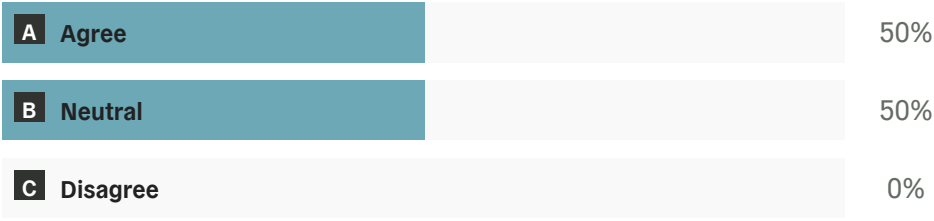
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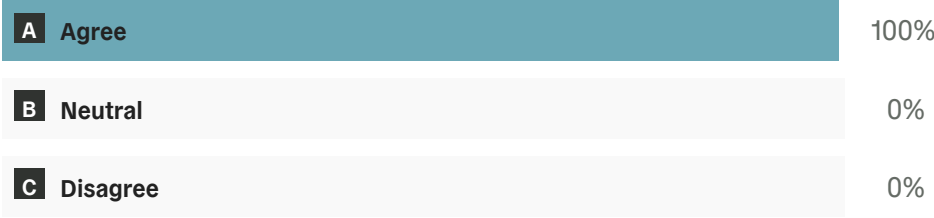
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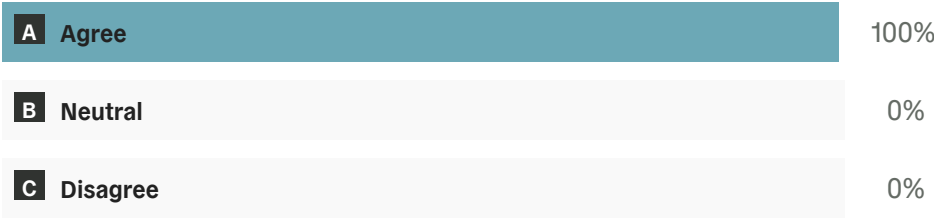
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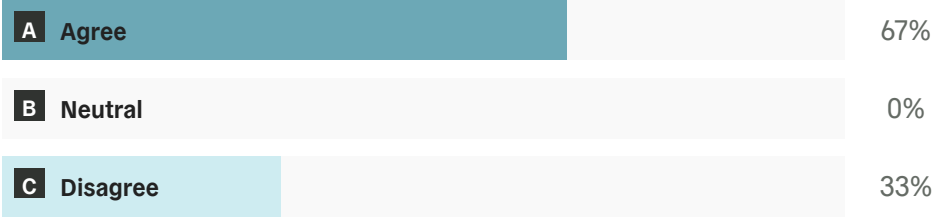
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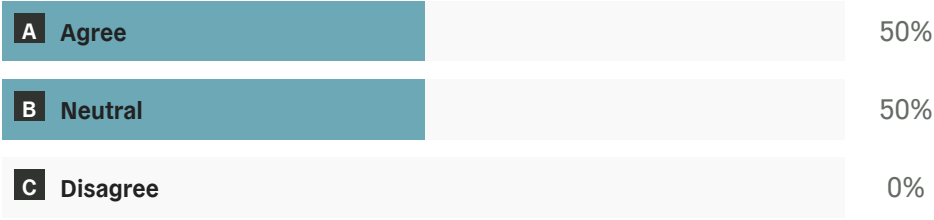
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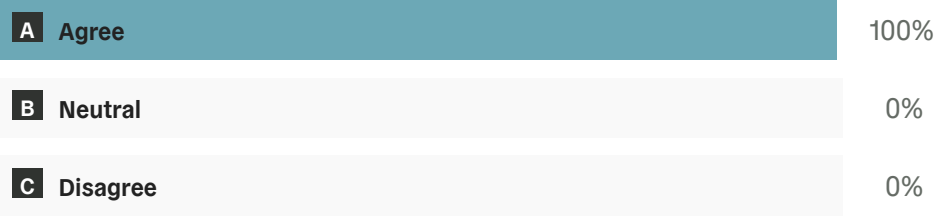
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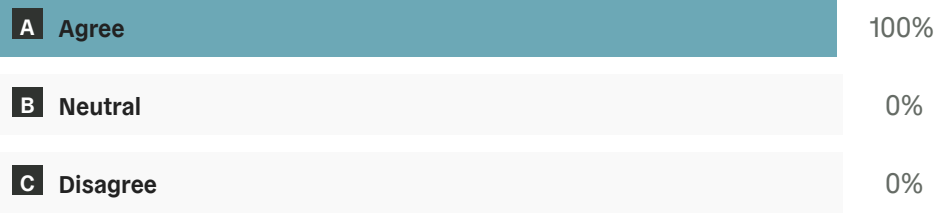
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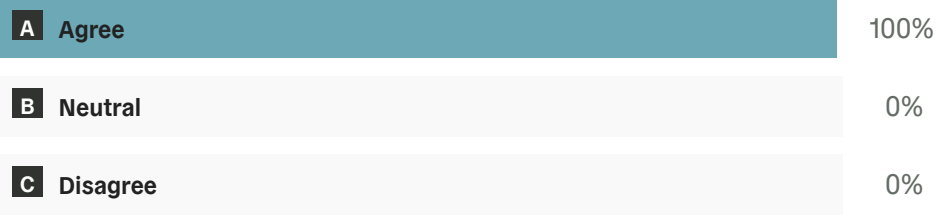
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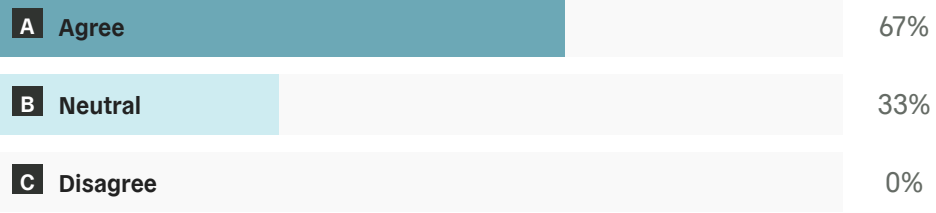
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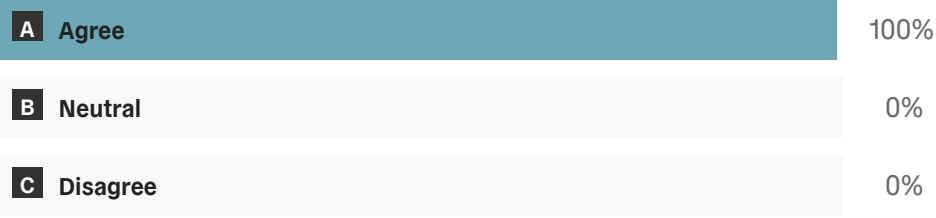
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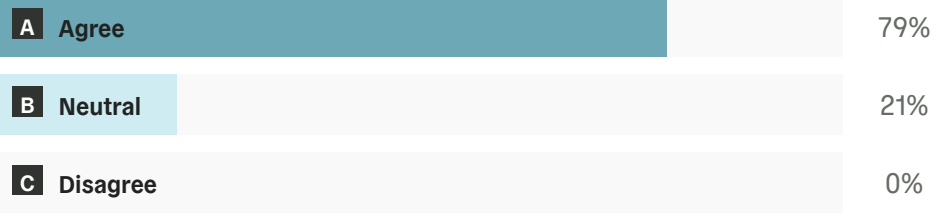
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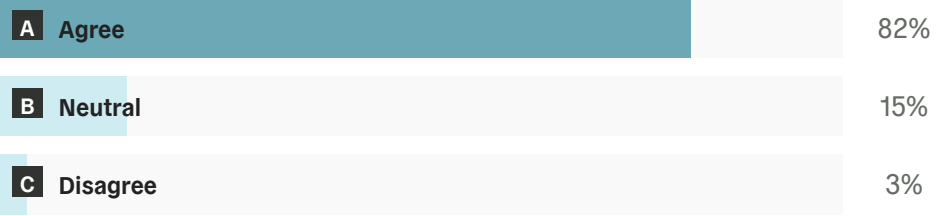
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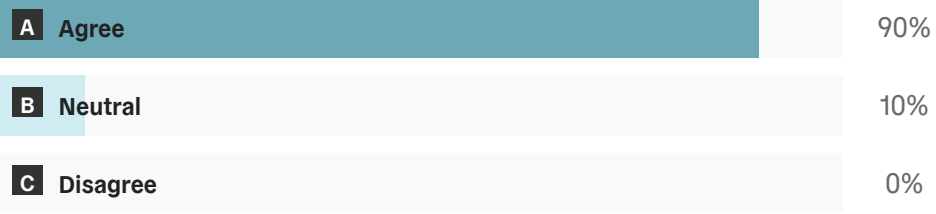
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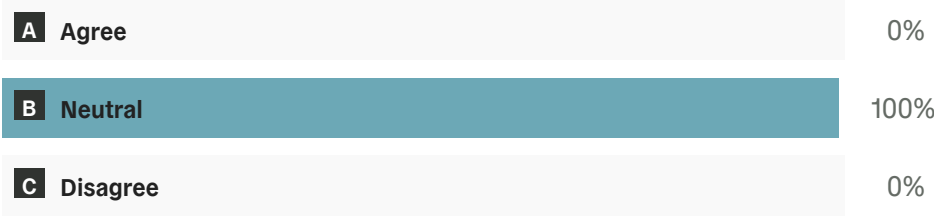
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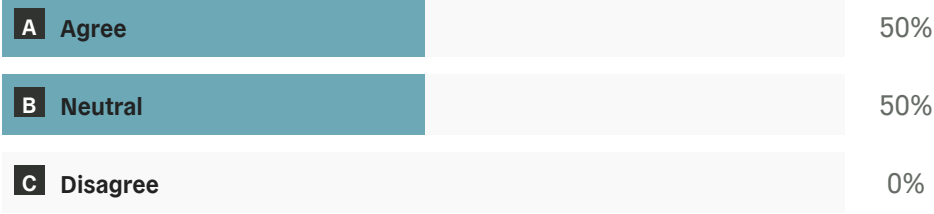
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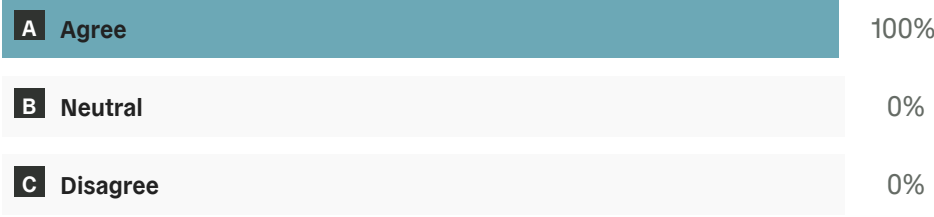
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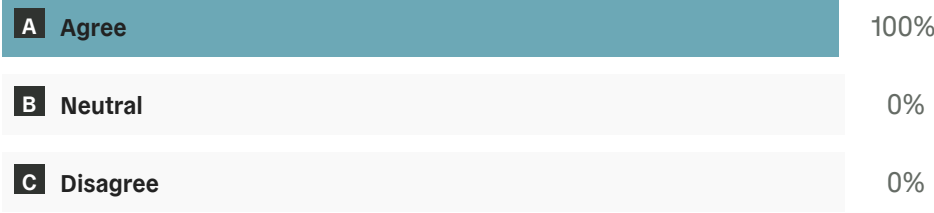
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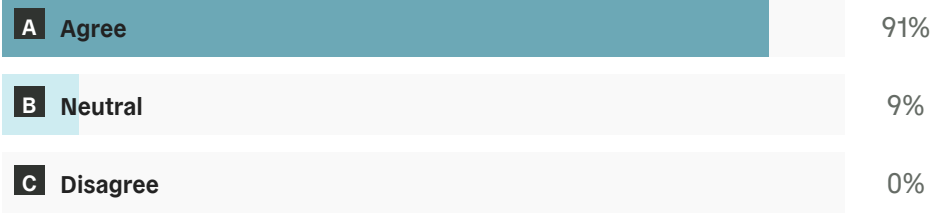
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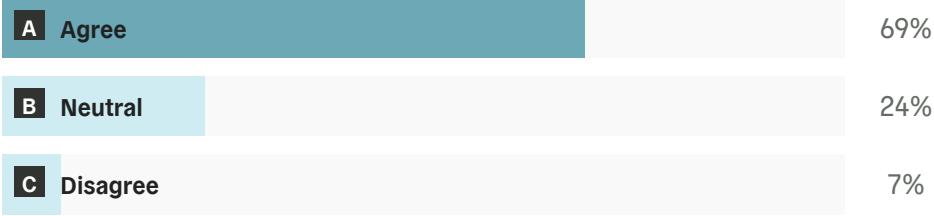
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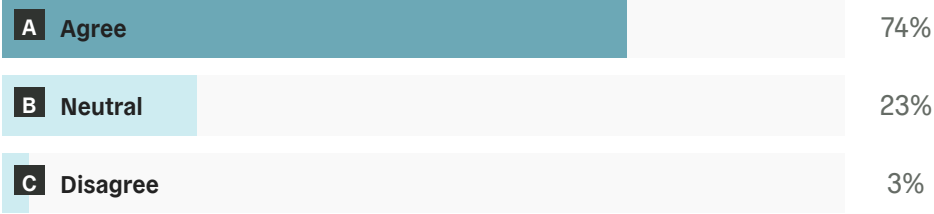
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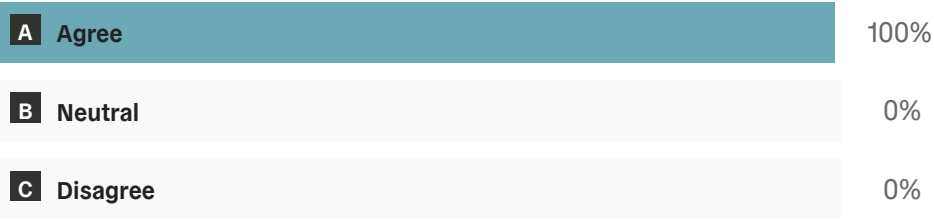
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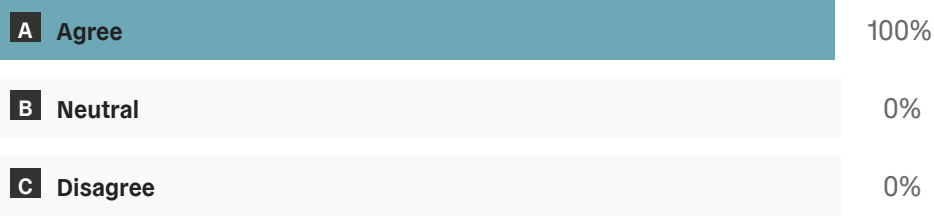
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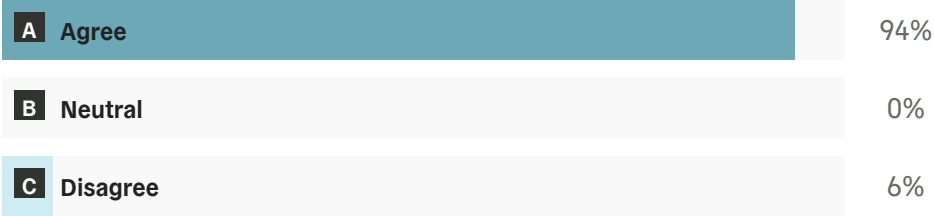
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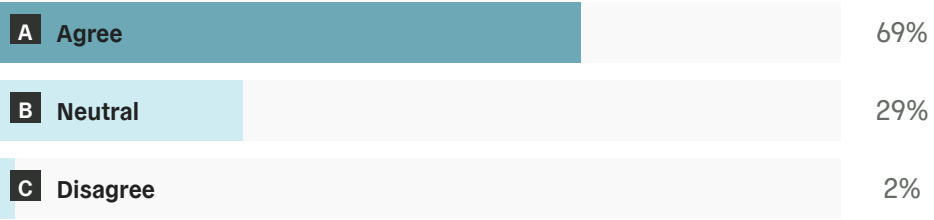
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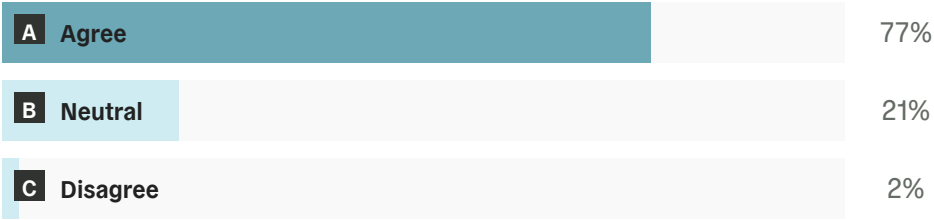
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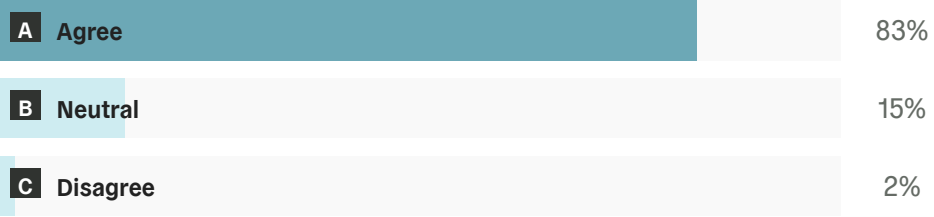
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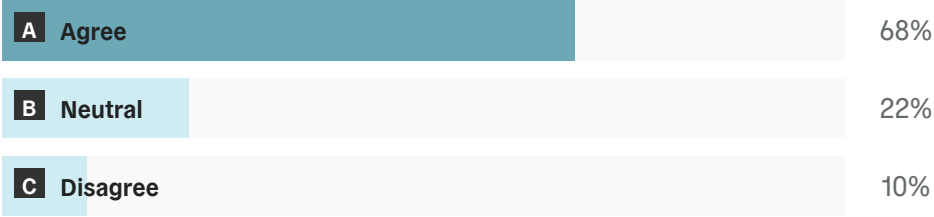
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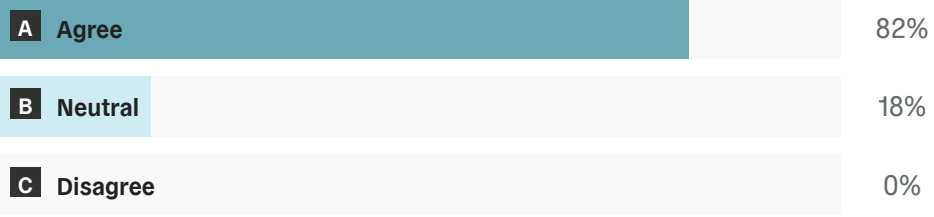
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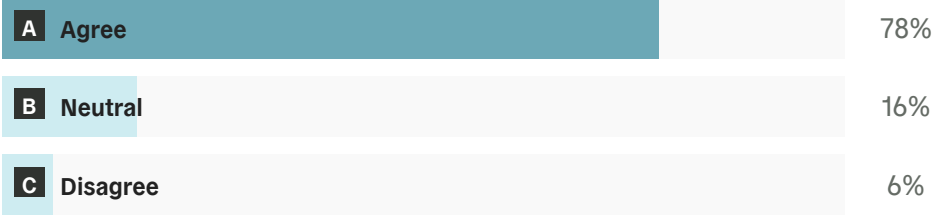
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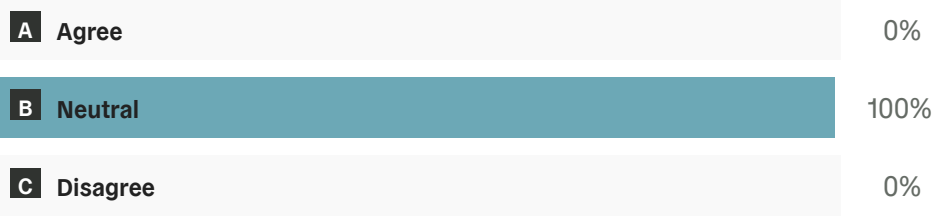


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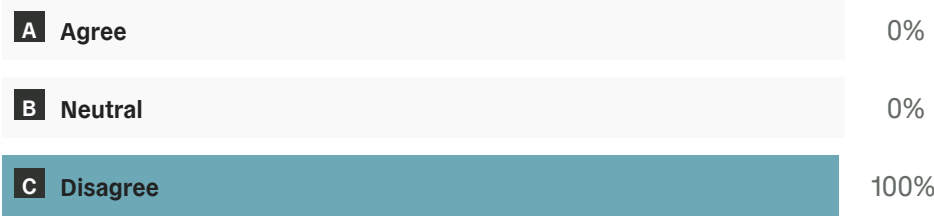
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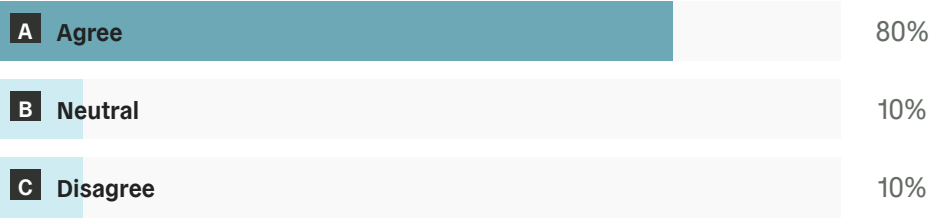
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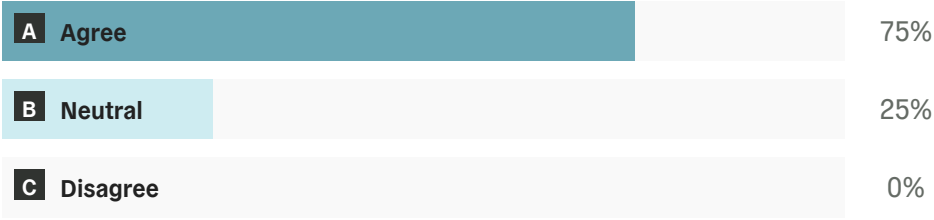
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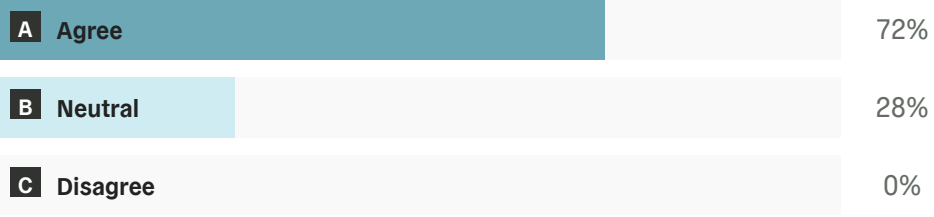
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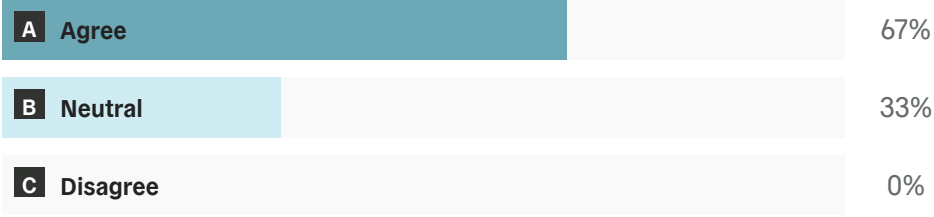
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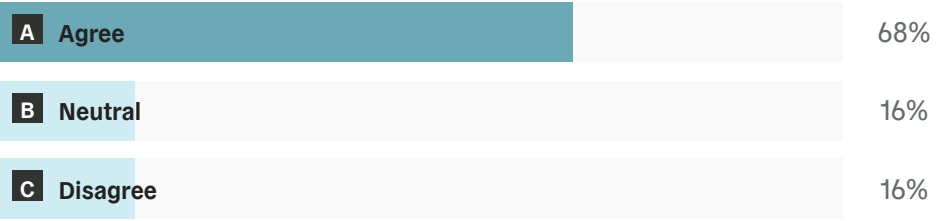
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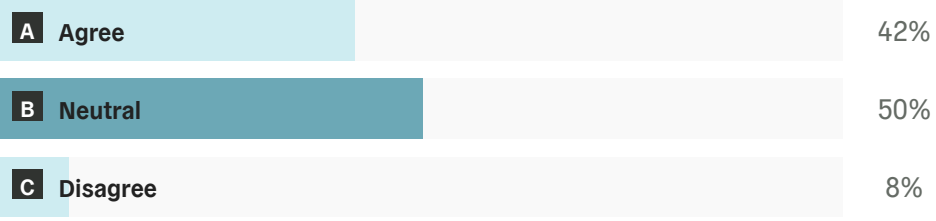
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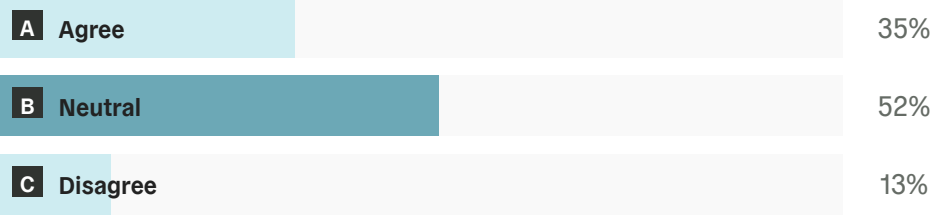
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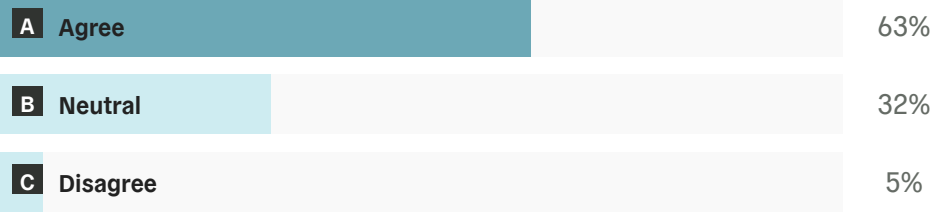
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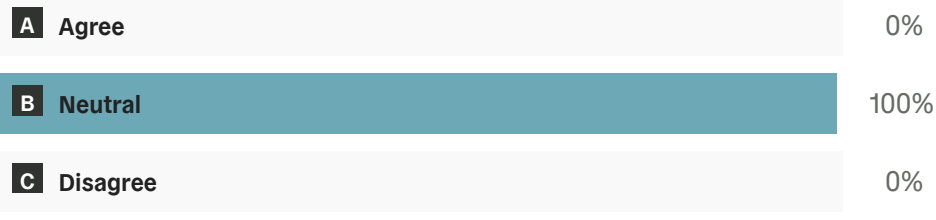
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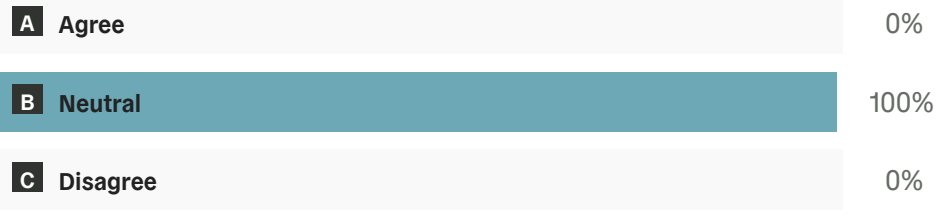
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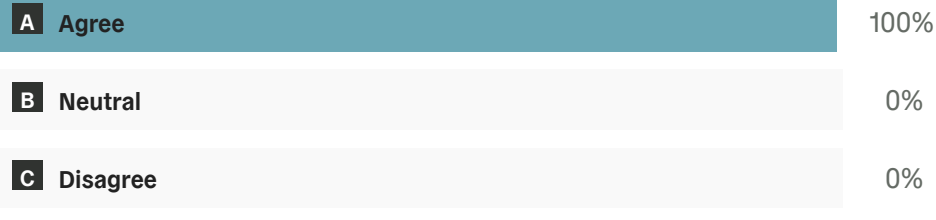
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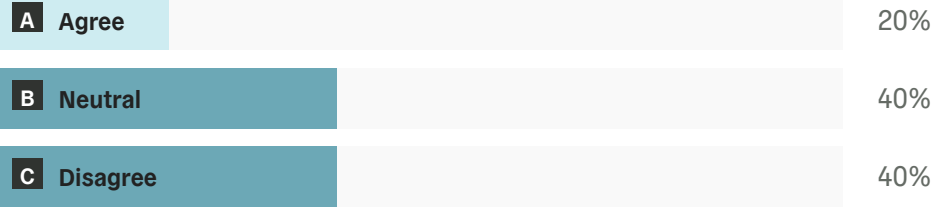
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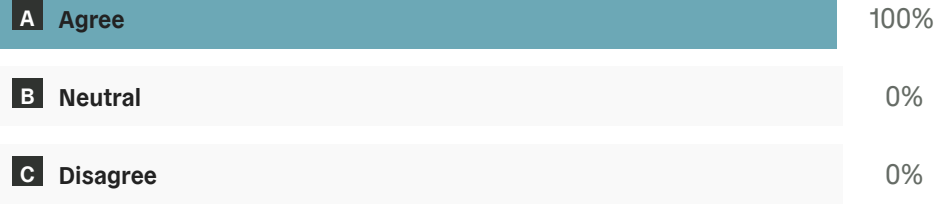
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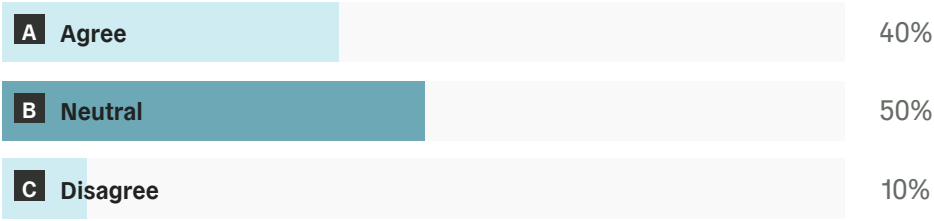
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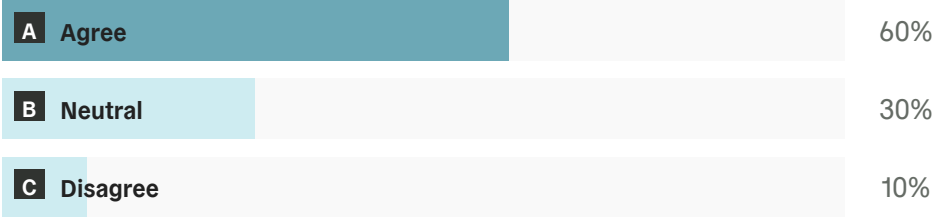
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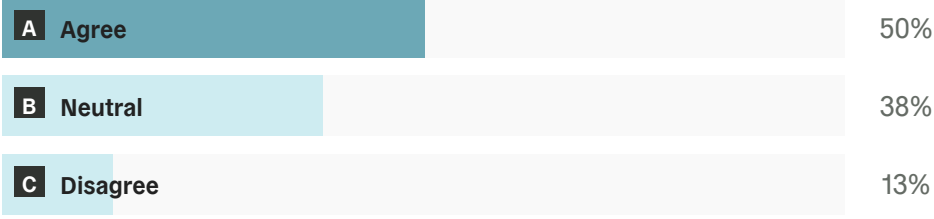
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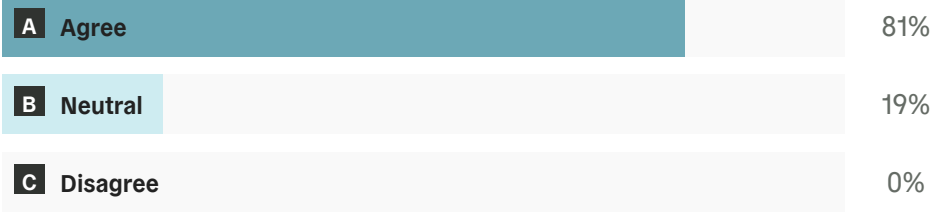
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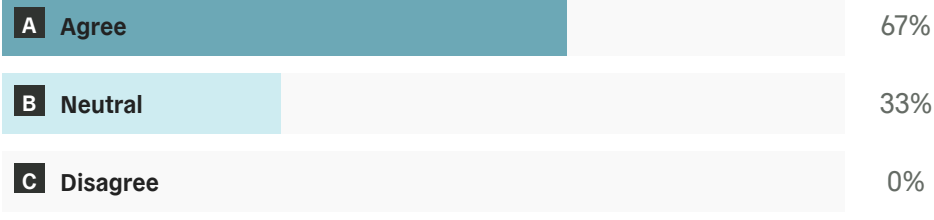
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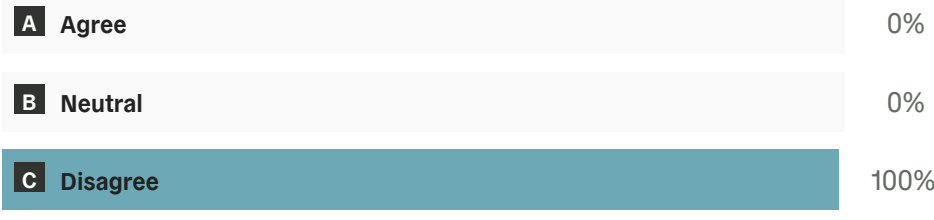
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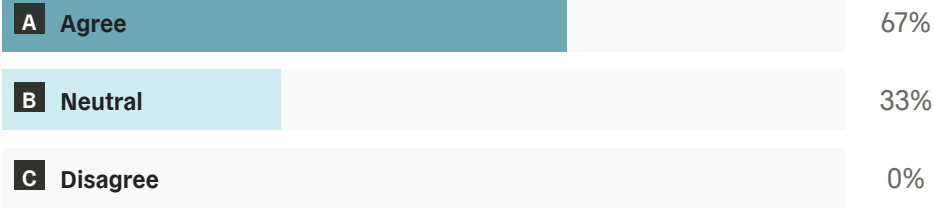
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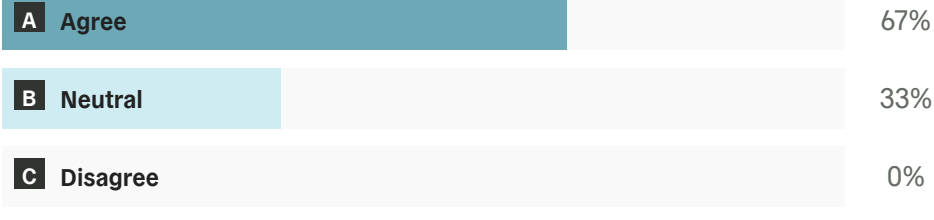
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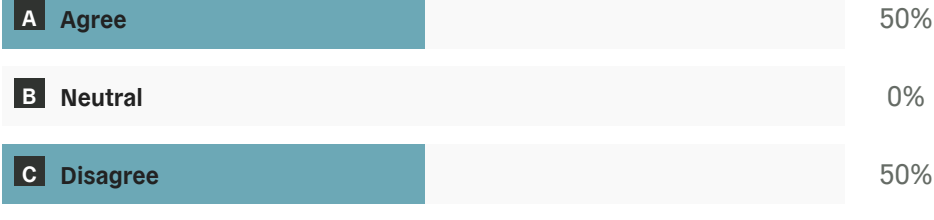
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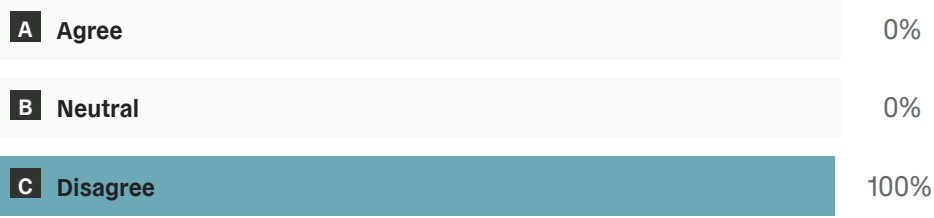
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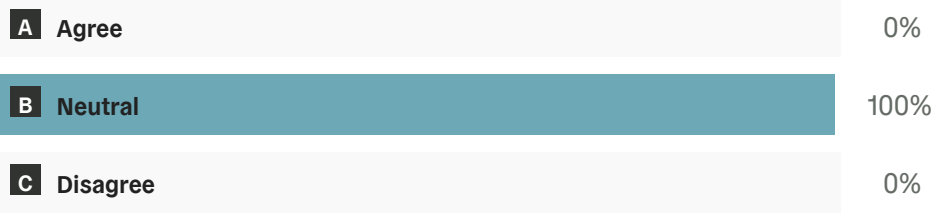
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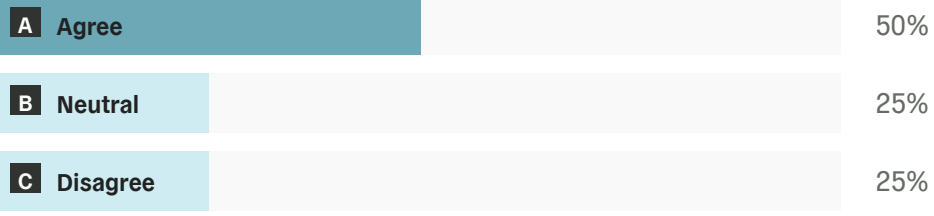
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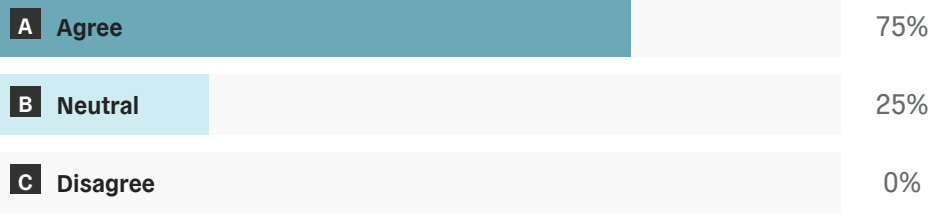
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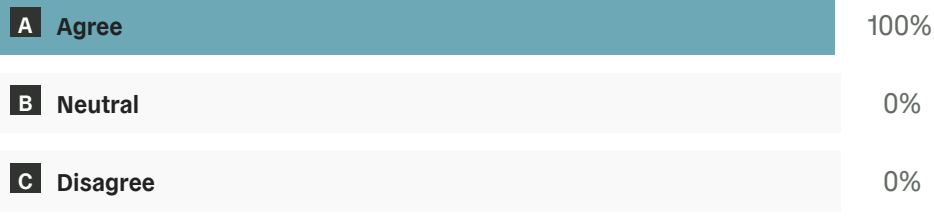
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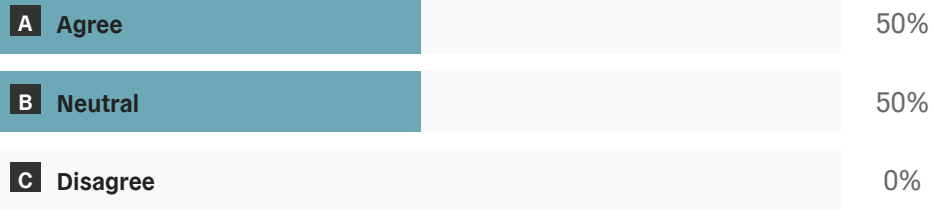
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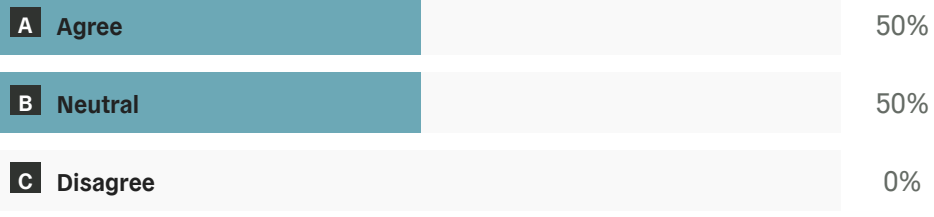
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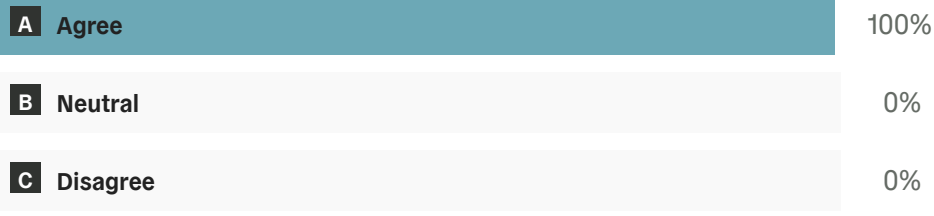
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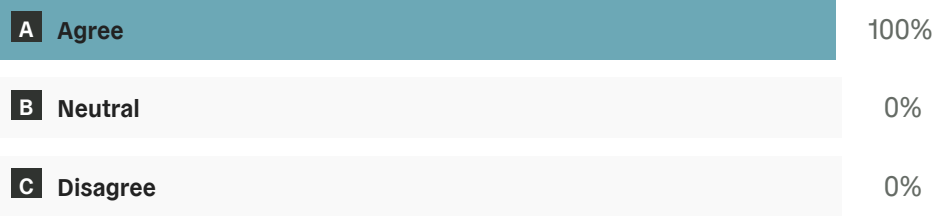


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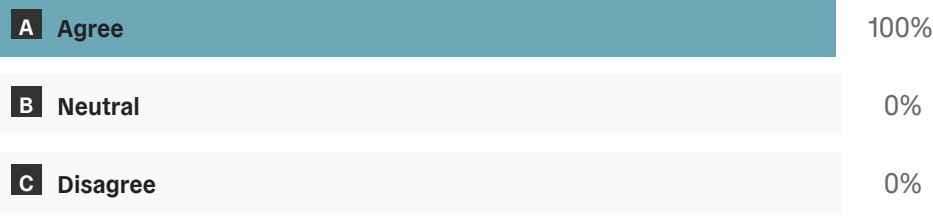


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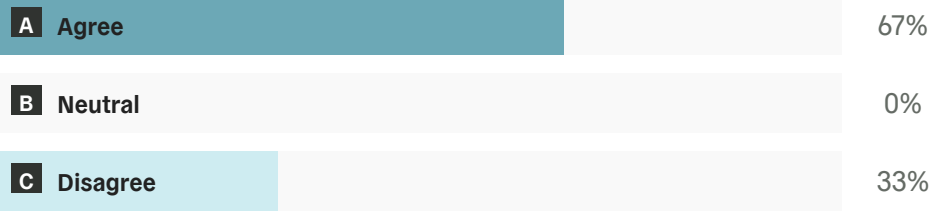
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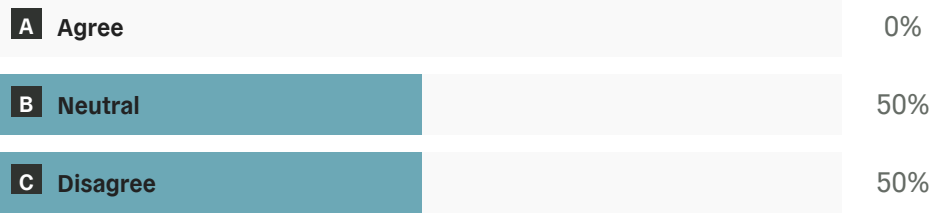
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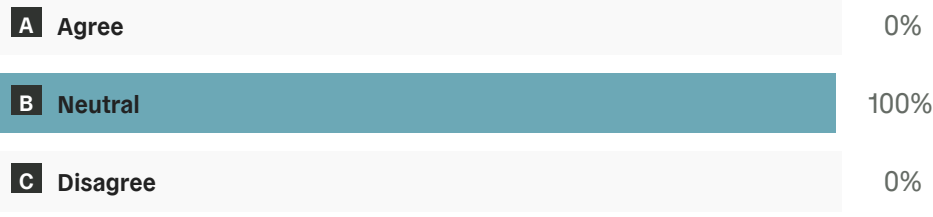
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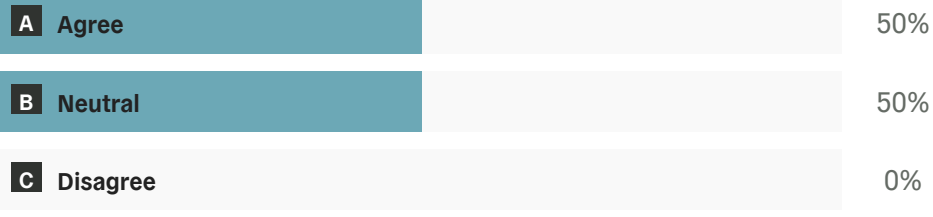
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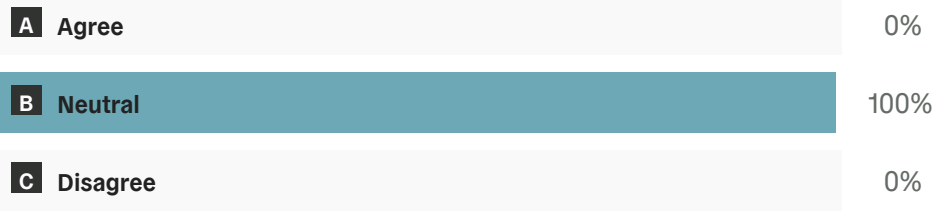
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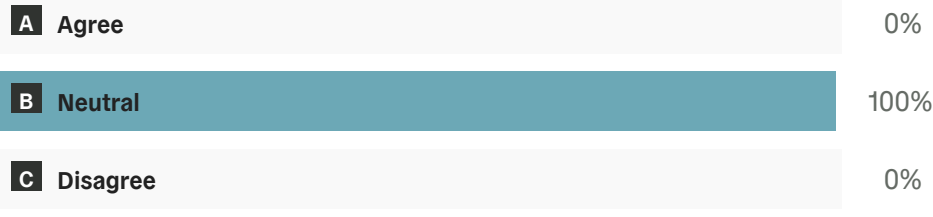
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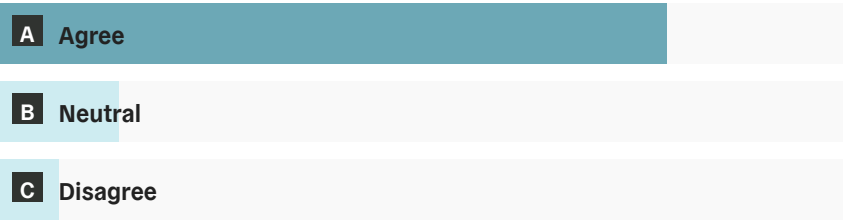


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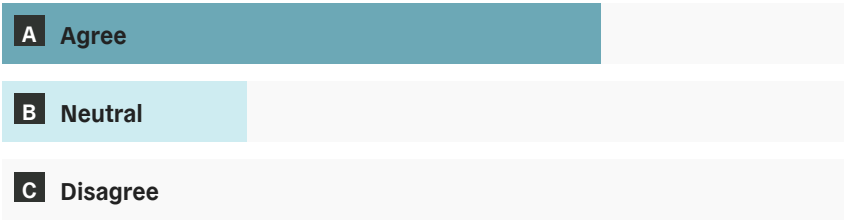


Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

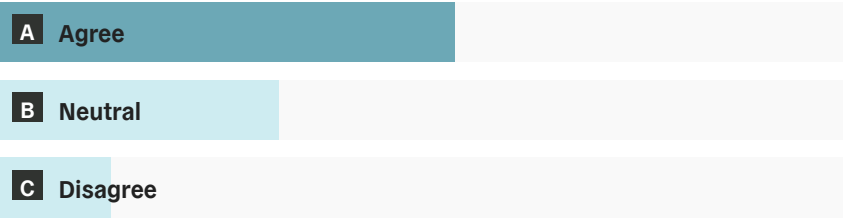
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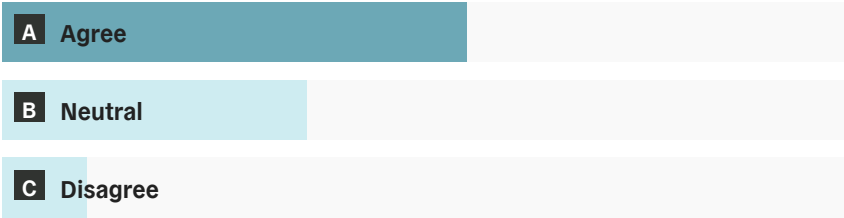
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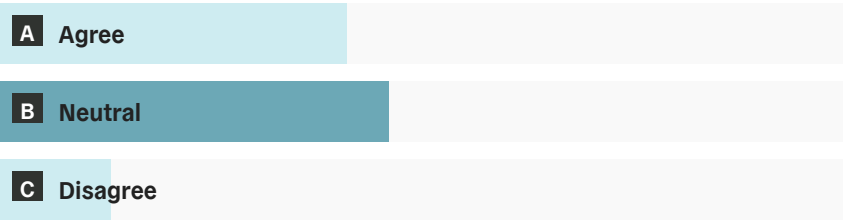
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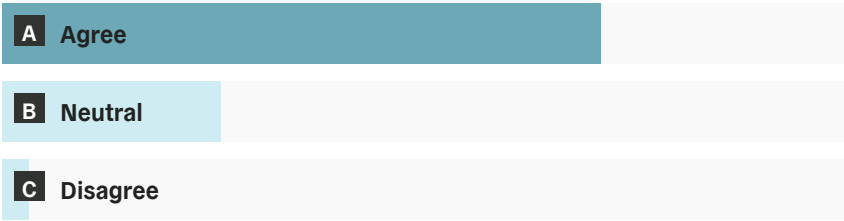
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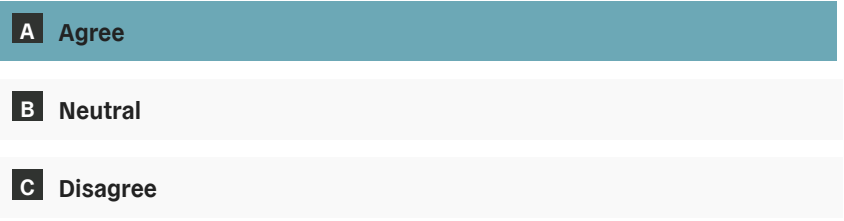
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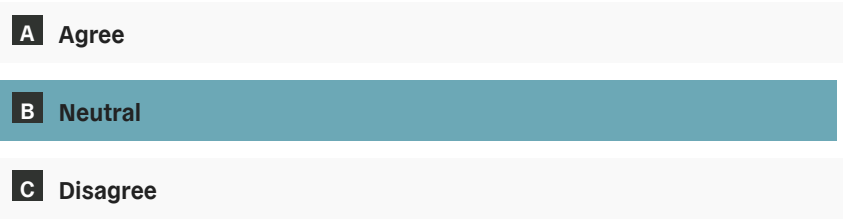
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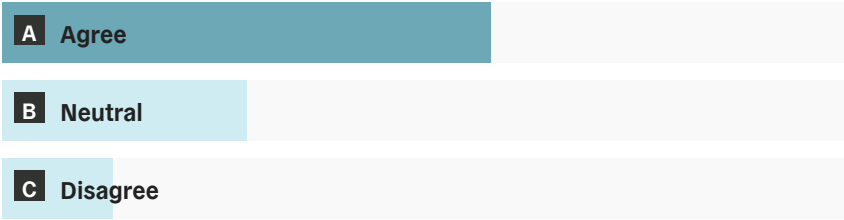
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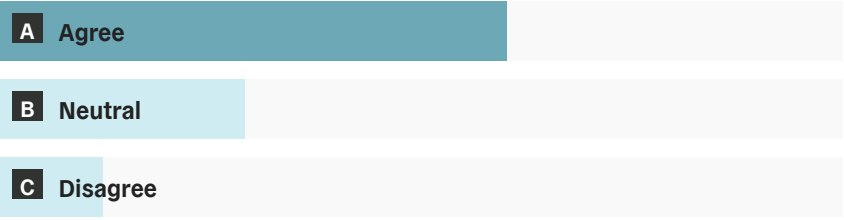
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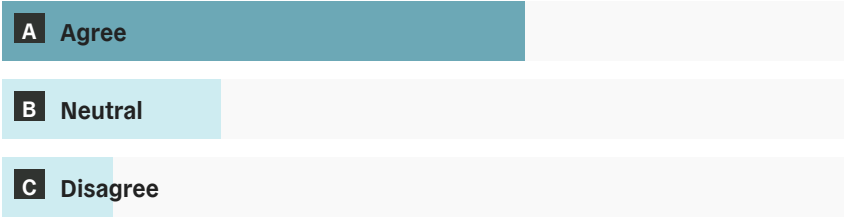
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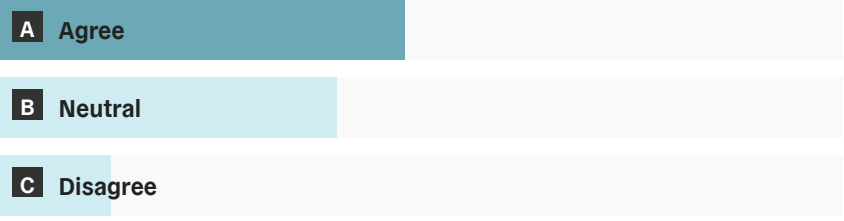
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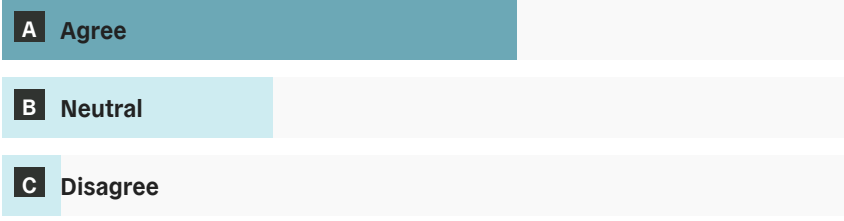
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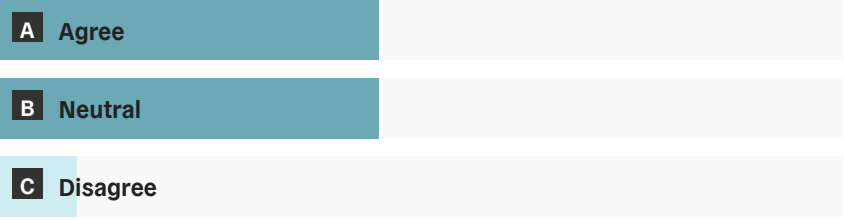
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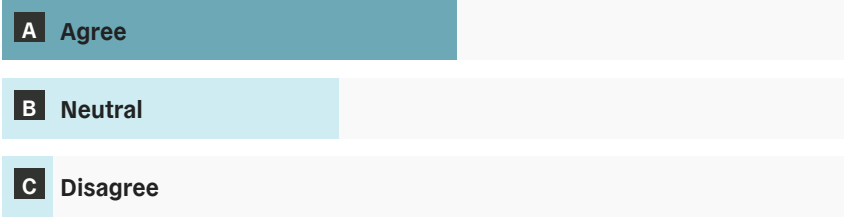
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How often do you utilize City of Hudson parks?

Overview

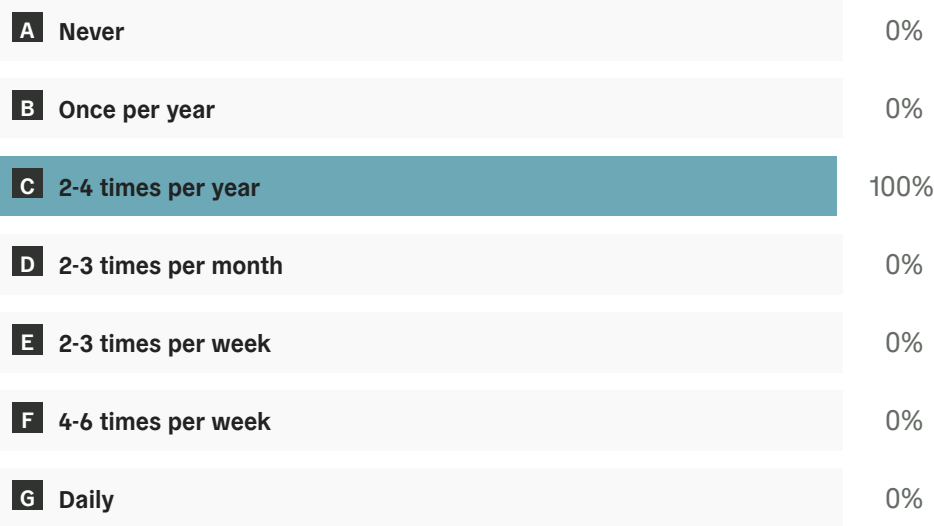


Breakdowns

Precinct

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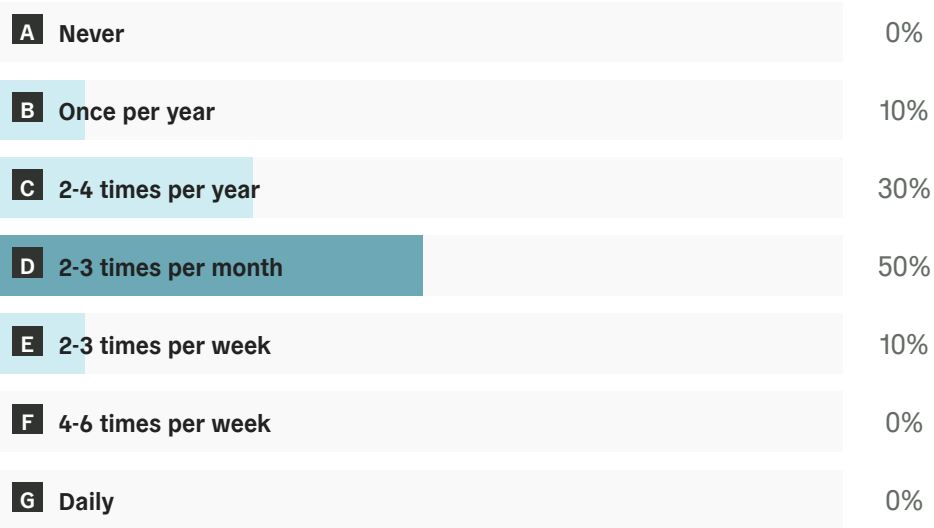
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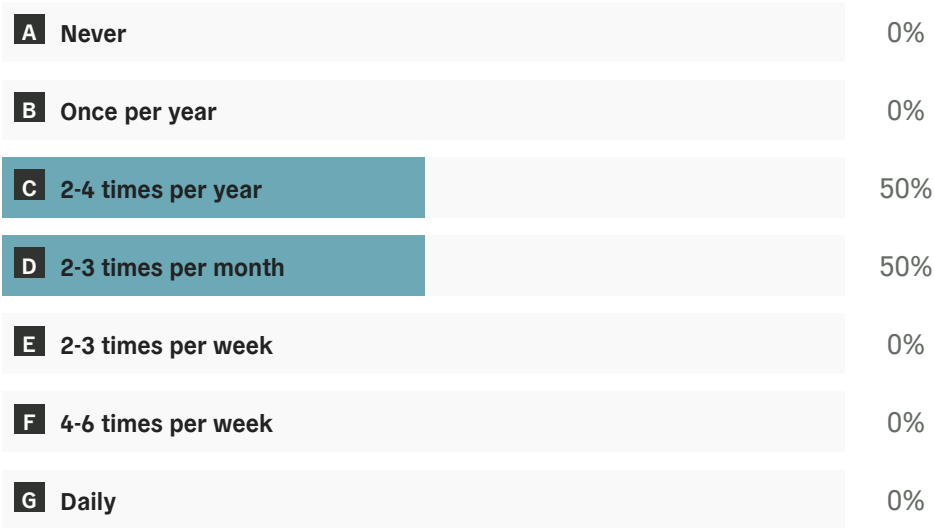
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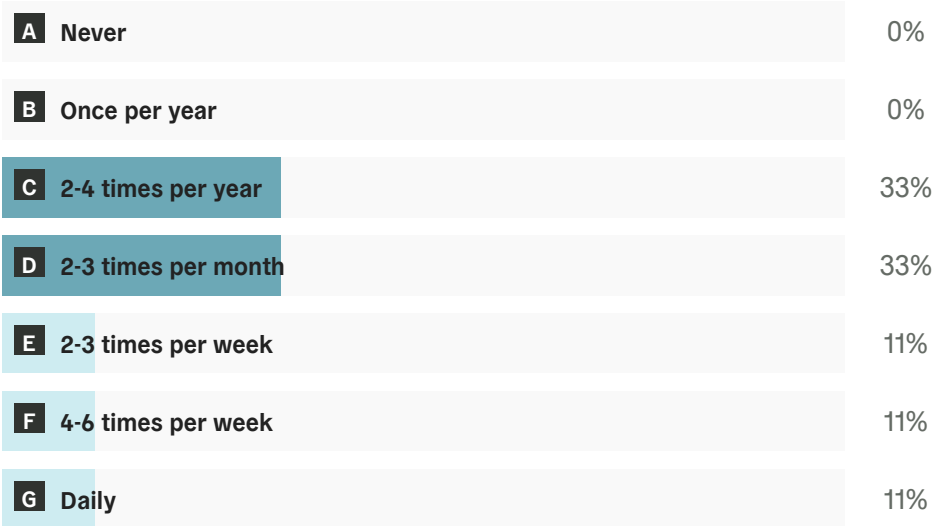
HUDSON CITY WARD 02



HUDSON CITY WARD 03



HUDSON CITY WARD 04



HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Never	0%
B Once per year	5%
C 2-4 times per year	11%
D 2-3 times per month	21%
E 2-3 times per week	42%
F 4-6 times per week	11%
G Daily	11%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	42%
D 2-3 times per month	25%
E 2-3 times per week	25%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	8%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	13%
D 2-3 times per month	30%
E 2-3 times per week	39%
F 4-6 times per week	9%
G Daily	9%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Never	0%
B Once per year	5%
C 2-4 times per year	16%
D 2-3 times per month	47%
E 2-3 times per week	5%
F 4-6 times per week	21%
G Daily	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Never	5%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	15%
D 2-3 times per month	35%
E 2-3 times per week	15%
F 4-6 times per week	25%
G Daily	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Never	10%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	24%
D 2-3 times per month	38%
E 2-3 times per week	24%
F 4-6 times per week	3%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	13%
D 2-3 times per month	19%
E 2-3 times per week	25%
F 4-6 times per week	38%
G Daily	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Never	6%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	38%
D 2-3 times per month	25%
E 2-3 times per week	19%
F 4-6 times per week	13%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	100%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	50%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	100%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Never	0%
B Once per year	20%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	60%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	20%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	33%
D 2-3 times per month	67%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Never	0%
B Once per year	33%
C 2-4 times per year	67%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	33%
D 2-3 times per month	33%
E 2-3 times per week	33%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	50%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	100%
G Daily	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	25%
F 4-6 times per week	25%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	100%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	33%
D 2-3 times per month	33%
E 2-3 times per week	33%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Never	25%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	25%
E 2-3 times per week	25%
F 4-6 times per week	25%
G Daily	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	100%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	50%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Never	50%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Never	50%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	50%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	100%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	33%
D 2-3 times per month	67%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	100%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	100%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Never	0%
B Once per year	7%
C 2-4 times per year	36%
D 2-3 times per month	50%
E 2-3 times per week	7%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Never	3%
B Once per year	3%
C 2-4 times per year	13%
D 2-3 times per month	28%
E 2-3 times per week	28%
F 4-6 times per week	18%
G Daily	8%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Never	0%
B Once per year	3%
C 2-4 times per year	27%
D 2-3 times per month	33%
E 2-3 times per week	15%
F 4-6 times per week	15%
G Daily	6%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Never	7%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	29%
D 2-3 times per month	34%
E 2-3 times per week	24%
F 4-6 times per week	2%
G Daily	2%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	13%
D 2-3 times per month	26%
E 2-3 times per week	33%
F 4-6 times per week	21%
G Daily	8%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	0%
D 2-3 times per month	100%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Never	3%
B Once per year	3%
C 2-4 times per year	26%
D 2-3 times per month	37%
E 2-3 times per week	11%
F 4-6 times per week	17%
G Daily	3%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	100%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	0%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

40-49

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	21%
D 2-3 times per month	40%
E 2-3 times per week	21%
F 4-6 times per week	14%
G Daily	2%

30-39

A Never	0%
B Once per year	0%
C 2-4 times per year	13%
D 2-3 times per month	35%
E 2-3 times per week	26%
F 4-6 times per week	19%
G Daily	6%

50-59

A Never	2%
B Once per year	2%
C 2-4 times per year	28%
D 2-3 times per month	28%
E 2-3 times per week	22%
F 4-6 times per week	15%
G Daily	2%

60-69

A Never	8%
B Once per year	2%
C 2-4 times per year	25%
D 2-3 times per month	40%
E 2-3 times per week	15%
F 4-6 times per week	8%
G Daily	2%

80-89

A Never	27%
B Once per year	9%
C 2-4 times per year	36%
D 2-3 times per month	0%
E 2-3 times per week	27%
F 4-6 times per week	0%
G Daily	0%

70-79

A Never	0%
B Once per year	3%
C 2-4 times per year	38%
D 2-3 times per month	28%
E 2-3 times per week	18%
F 4-6 times per week	10%
G Daily	5%

unknown

A Never	4%
B Once per year	4%
C 2-4 times per year	23%
D 2-3 times per month	35%
E 2-3 times per week	17%
F 4-6 times per week	11%
G Daily	6%

If you use City of Hudson parks, what do you like best about them?

Responses

- Beautifully maintained, accessible to all. We need a park on the southern end of town where the new Summit Ridge development is happening. Parks and sidewalks build community.
- Well maintained.
- Open spaces.
- Playgrounds accessible to multiple ages and ability levels
- Well maintained, not over crowded, beautiful (we generally use Lakefront park and paths around the river.)
- Well maintained and located throughout city
- Our family most often visits Lakefront Park, where we enjoy the system of pathways, benches, stage, and venue for community events.
- Natural beauty. Trails for walking
- When we used them years ago, it seemed like there were quite a few with broken equipment.
- waterfront!
- clean, well kept; conveniently located
- they are appealing and well kept
- There access to water.
- The dog parks and able to get around the river
- Well kept and all may use free and beautiful. So good to see families having picnics in the park, walkers, fishing. Wonderful atmosphere to keep. Please no more boat mooring to obstruct our beautiful lakefront.
- Lakefront is both beautiful and functional.
- Walking paths, playground equipment
- Well maintained, especially in winter with the sweeping of the paths.
- Open, welcoming, well maintained, accessible to all
- cleanliness, beauty, facilities
- Views, enjoying nature
- The grass since I live in an apartment
- They are well maintained and a great source of free entertainment for my children.
- The trees and landscaping, playgrounds for the kids, Picnic areas, and that dogs are welcome.
- Well maintained.
- Don't use them
- Convenient locations and adequate facilities.
- Easy access (parking), quiet, well-maintained and lit (safe)
- The walking trails
- The playground equipment for the children. I would love to see equipment for older children too. I also like the walking paths too!
- Access to the water through beaches and the river.
- They are well maintained
- Love the equipment and ability for kids to safely plah
- They're generally clean and safe/appropriate for children of all ages.
- Clean
- Cleanliness
- I like that they are kept very clean
- Proximity; I live across from a park and there are several within walking distance. My kids used to use the ice rinks a few blocks away too. I also frequent the dog park.
- Location and accessibility.

Usually good amenities, fairly clean

Trees, flowers, things for all ages to do

Don't use

General cleanliness

Clean and well maintained. Sense of safety is very important to maintain. I would suggest playground equipment should be inspected/fixed at least annually.

Clean and well maintained

locations

Located on the river.

Walking paths, how the City keeps the parks maintained and clean.

well maintained

Doesn't apply

They are beautiful and easy to access. Not a fan of the parking idea downtown. Makes me not want to go to the bandshell or the dike.

Adjacent to the river

birkmose park, i like the view

Great facilities for children and adults.

Ease of access, well maintained

Kept natural.

Kid friendly, community based, and well stocked with equipment.

The parks are well maintained.

Greenspace w/ mature trees. the last thing needed here is MORE businesses, housing and concrete. Turn any existing open land into greenspace (parks etc0

The location.

Proximity and wild spaces. i.e. area north and west of the YMCA.

Cleanliness, well maintained.

Leave them as is

Nice place for kids to have fun for free and a good place to meet neighbors.

Accessible

Well Lakefront park is beautiful and has lot of good walking. Other parks the kids play equipment.

I use to like Lake Front, but not anymore. Way too much traffic. Prospect Park is now a go too

I don't really use them so have no answer - I guess I love the dog park, but that's not technically a city park, even though it's on city property.

A place to play pickle ball

Grilling facilities Dog friendly Well maintained (landscaping) Easy to coordinate renting space (Thank you Amanda Roy)

Lots of parking, safe, good trails to walk.

The primary area I use is the water front. I believe Hudson developed Lakefront in a way that maximizes this asset.

The walking paths.

Clean

Use more often in summer, less in winter. Like accessibility to Lakefront Park, our #1 park destination. Like proximity to St. Croix River and site lines, park walk out to river and from RR tracks south the the boat launch and marina.

Parking (although it used to be free on weekends and paid parking downtown will probably discourage people from using Lakefront Park), cleanliness, the view.

Abundance of them and how close they are to neighborhoods. We do need more recreation options closer to the namekagon neighborhood and low income housing for those kids to have something safe to do within biking distance.

Well maintained from what I've experienced. I do use the small dog park which is so nice to have that option for a small dog.

I like that they are clean and fairly well maintained.

open green space

The grounds are well-maintained.
Always well maintained
mix of play grounds, open space, paved trails for biking.
Playground equipment is in good condition
Safe, scenic, clean. Absolutely love walking the dike road and the improvements that have already been done.
Clean and well kept
Geocaching
Wide open space and not crowded
Variety.
Clean
Water access and view
Well cared for grounds and facilities. Good landscaping and greenery (trees)
Clean, well maintained, love Lakefront Park. But need to be able to use it without paying for parking.
clean
They're not overcrowded or destroyed by people from outside the community
I like most of them, but the riverfront is becoming trashy. We should be thinking about maintaining its beauty, not how to build it up.
Hiking trails, used more before the dam repairs (I live near Willow) exercise
Clean, accessible, Willow River is awesome
N/A
Clean, open, easy parking, lot of space.
convenient and well kept.
Clean and well maintained
Usually open and clean
Distance to river.
The river front, trails and the beach
Mostly to walk and enjoy the weather.
Quality of playground equipment
Open space.
Playground structures, clean areas.
Proximity to river
Clean. Well maintained.
Openness
E perhaps additional exercise based playground like the one downtown by the riverach park has a different types of play equipment. That means our kids like all of them for different reasons.
They are fairly well equipped
Close proximity to St. Croix river.
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Options and maintenance
Well marked directions
They are not overcrowded. That is with the exception of Willow River Park. I no longer go there as it is overrun with people from the twin cities.
Cleanliness, variety of playgrounds, recreation
Variety, clean, no two parks are the same
Clean and attractive
Clean and well maintained
Well maintained, not overcrowded, variety

I'm not a winter person so use them only in summer and usually only with grandson. Don't have any opinion.

I take my grandkids and we enjoy the facilities for the kids, playgrounds and equipment.

Dog bags are provided and the lighted path by the river is great.

Locations, cleanliness, walking paths

I don't use them anymore

Access

NA

Nice play equipment for families Sports fields The newer pathway along the river front area

They are clean and have fun spaces for kids

N/A

I like the trails in the woods, easy to access, they seem clean

I enjoy walking through Lakefront Park in particular. I like the multi-use factor of it.

Along the river

Trees, walking paths, view along the river, places to sit or picnic.

pick up drift wood

They are calm and relaxing. Our state park is much better than our city parks though.

The open space and the cleanliness

Clean, well groomed

green space

Wooded and undeveloped Open Spaces

Walking paths, access to river

Walking paths and exercise opportunities.

Well maintained and scenic.

clean well maintained and varriety

I enjoy walking along the paths in Lakefront Park, and the Dike Road.

well maintained clean

Restrict pets.

Working bathrooms and within walking distance or adequate parking spaces

Attractive, Clean, most are updated and well maintained

Views of river

The waterfront, although it could use modernization and upgrading

Maintained

Not too crowded. Always a parking area. Seem to be well maintained.

Clean, well maintained, safe

North Hudson parks are well maintained and promote wildlife and native plants.

Lakefront Park, walking and watching the sunsets.

Ease of parking

For the most part, they are well-maintained and clean. Baseball diamonds just outside of town in Troy township and Town Hall could be better maintained.

I like the amount and variety of city park. Lakefront is good for walks, Grandview has a nice playground for the kids, Deer Run is small and fairly private.

Green space

use very little

I like the exercise stations near lakefront.

Love the lakefront and dike road and path along the river. Great for walking or strolling. Love the exercise equip there. Love the band shell and events. Would like it to remain an event center and a walk along the river. Safe and quiet and still somewhat a local

enjoyment.

Clean, spacious

convenient locations, unique features, well maintained.

They are clean, accessible, safe, and well-maintained. We love that they are welcoming and inclusive of individuals of all abilities.

I don't use them

They are clean, safe, and well maintained.

I like play structures for young children, sledding hills, city beaches. I like the location and proximity to home.

beauty, varied locations throughout the city

Walking trails, views , benches, music in the park

Proximity to the river and/or play areas for children.

I love the parks that provide a view of the river; the parks that provide trails for walking and benches for sitting; the parks with green space for children and families to play; and the parks that provide waste baggies for dog-owners.

Well maintained

Open and not crowded

I like the views from lake front park.

A place to let my dog play fetch for free

Well maintained and up to date.

I would mostly use the riverfront and pier walkways and prospect part

Q#8: I use parks more in the summer than the winter, so the answers are not representative of my use. I like that I can walk or bike to them in the non-winter months. I like that organizations can reserve a park for an event. I dislike the parks crew parking on the paths while emptying garbage cans in the summer - they should pull over or park in the lots and walk to the cans, which will allow bikers and walkers to also use the path.

Walking on dike and along river

The green space

The amenities.

The atmopshere

Clean and safe. Well maintained.

Used to be free parking And dogs on leases Other play grounds picnic tables walking paths

Atmosphere

The kids like them but prefer school parks instead.

I like the dog parks.

Easy access. Usually not overcrowded

The gardening is well-kept

clean, water views,

playground, beautiful views, green space

well maintained open space

Access, well maintained, locations

view

Nothing inparticular.

Clean and accessible

There aren't a million people in them alllll the time. Within walking distance of my home.

River View, clean

maintained beautifully

I walk the trails at Weitkamp and Lakefront Parks. I also take my grandkids to Weitkamp to play on the equipment. We attend summer concerts at Lakefront.

playgrounds for kids. walking paths - when available.

Convenient locations and fairly good facilities.

Everything and their uniqueness

easy access and well maintained.

Availability

Walking paths at Weitkamp

That they are well-maintained and that they are scattered through the city.

Hudson has excellent natural resources (e.g. bluff, river) - Hudson's parks highlight those areas well.

I like the facilities offered and their proximity to my house. (Weitkamp). A park with a splash pad would be nice though.

The neighborhood closeness and well maintained

Loved the varied playgrounds when my kids were small

clean

ease to get there

The play areas for little people and hiking in Willow River

Place to bring my children to play They are generally well kept multiple locations all over the city (access)

Excellent locations with access to the river or nice views with adequate parking available.

THEIR LOCATIONS, AMENITIES, AND THAT THEY ARE WELL MAINTAINED.

Location

Lakefront Park and Birkmose Park and my favorites because of the beautiful sights. I also like the fact that a walk up and down the dike as part of a downtown walk

They are clean and well-maintained. I love the flowers (and the lady who makes our city so beautiful!) Since I'm always on foot, I appreciate being able to find a restroom along the way. I like the beautiful views and open spaces. I especially love Prospect Park, and am so glad that it wasn't developed when the new hospital was built. I love that the trails are maintained, and the view of the river. I love that there are park benches and picnic spaces available.

Opportunities to see wildlife and birds from safe, paved trails.

I don't utilize them unfortunately. I would like to see walking trails though! More than just the one we have out by Burkhardt.

Conveniently located and attractive

The variety of what you can do at each and that they are spread out through the city.

River Way area, need better and more obvious connections to downtown. Connect people to downtown and river. Execute plan to improve downtown river park. Reorient the band shell (Sun Issues) and execute the Park Master Plan to connect downtown to park.

Not too crowded.

Walking paths

Wooded trail and large area to walk.

2-4 times per year up to 2-3 times per month is a big jump. We use city parks more often in spring and summer months, so it averages out to a lot more than 2-4 times per year. I like the play area equipment at most of the parks. They're also pretty well maintained. The landscaping over at Williams park is always gorgeous. It would have been really nice if that splashpad had been put in at Weitkamp.

Location

Great walking trail by river

Clean, well maintained, safe

Variety of options that cater to kids of different ages (and adults), some have great views of downtown and the river.

Well Maintained

They are well maintained. Wish more could be done about the geese at the Lake front.

Location

Clean, well maintained. Ease of access, plenty of parks to go to.

The lack of civilization. The fewer buildings, and more wide open nature, the better.

Parking nearby. Beauty & access to river.

Natural landscape, walking and biking paths

Clean. Well-maintained.

They are clean, well maintained and inviting to utilize.

The Hudson boat launch is great when available and Lakefront park is also a frequent destination.

accessibility for a diverse range of abilities.

I think they make the city walkable and provide great family leisure space. I especially love the public waterfront which provides public access to put in kayaks, etc.

Access to water, walking paths/trails, open grassy areas, picnic tables, skiing trails

Safe and clean, beautiful nature

I live fairly close and they are good places to go walking. I like that they provide equipment for kids, trash service, bathrooms (in summer), and dog poop bags. The green, open space is important to residents to get outdoors and stay active.

Lots of Trash & Recycle cans

The greenspace

Location and amenities

Variety of parks. Not the same park in different locations. Cleanish bathrooms

I marked that I do not use them.

Accessible, choices around there city.

accessibility to the river, I need open spaces for my mental health taking walks in natural areas is helpful

Ambience

Views, nature, paths

They are beautiful and well maintained.

Views of the water, well maintained, plenty of playground equipment.

Lots of trees/shade offered. Well maintained playground equipment. We also enjoy the quantity of parks. The wood constructed play surfaces are especially appreciated.

Well equipped

Beautiful scenery, clean

The improving playground equipment, mowed lawns, mature trees.

There walking/biking paths and scenic overlooks especially for walking our dogs.

Walking either just myself, with friends or my dog. I live close to Prospect Park and am always surprised how busy it is and how many people are there for what I thought was kind of a forgotten park.

Lakefront Park is the jewel of the City. Great for city residents and also for visitors to view the St. Croix River and St, Croix river valley. Overall all of the parks are different and have a good mix of activities and many have great views of the river.

There is a park for walking distance from basically anywhere you are in Hudson. Which I believe it is a nice option for families or singles to go out and enjoy the weather or spend time.

Green Space / natural environment Gardens at Williams Park - loved seeing the caterpillars on the milkweed last summer! I enjoy visiting the munching goats when they have been at Prospect park. Lakefront Park - there have been good improvements over the past 10 years When my children were little, they enjoyed the play equipment at many of the city parks.

I enjoy the varied location and the proximity to the water.

cleanliness and availability

The beach, dyke walking path and free summer concerts in Lakefront park. Also love the waterfall and walking paths in Willow River State Park (although that's not a city park).

Clean and maintained There's one park that has the rubber matting not wood chips or rocks

easy access to them

x

Walking trails, natural protection, wildlife, native flowers

Accessible open spaces within the city are good for the public

They are well maintained and attractive.

Lots of green space.

Open area for walking.

Location
Peaceful and beautiful!
green space, playgrounds for kids
biking, walking, Trees, swimming, open space to relax with nature
Most of the time parks are peaceful , a good place to breath fresh air and look at beauty all around us. I like to visit in any season . I hike ,walk , jog, snowshoe . I also enjoy all the staff workers at the parks !
play areas for grandchildren children and walking areas as along the river
Lots of green space to run around in addition to play structures.
Clean and well maintained. Lots of play structures for kids. Nice walking along river. Would be great if it River walking path could be extended.
Clean abound safe
The dedicated green spaces.
nice lawn care
Ability to gather with friends or family.
Beautiful views!!!
Clean and open and spacious
I utilize Lakefront Park regularly to walk the dog. It's a very nice place to walk and take a break from the day to day.
Love the few walking trails that are available. Love the dog park, but that was not funded by the city. They allowed the park to be built on city land, but didn't provide any funding. The park was only ever built because a few dedicated citizens got together and raised money to fund the project. The city "agreed" to provide a level of funding if the citizens were able to raise a certain amount of money. The Hudson Dog Owners Association was able to raise the money needed AND MORE, and then the city pulled the funding. The city council should be ashamed of the way they handled the project and funding. The dog park has turned out to be utilized more than most other parks in the community. The community spoke as to what they wanted to see in their community, but once again city council members turned their back on what the citizens asked for.
well maintained, variety of options
The dog park is nice. Some other parks have good views.
Quantity of them
clean and family friendly
The walkways and well maintained areas.
We like the green space by the River.
The number to choose from. Cleanliness
Hiking, open space, playgrounds
Having garbage cans & dog poop bags available to keep things clean.
Scenic views
Well maintained, nice green space , nice views
The large grassy areas
Easily accessible and there seems to be room for everyone.
green space, water, river
Trees & other natural elements, minimal structures
As the parent of young children, the parks are a great place for them to get out and be active.
the playgrounds
Bathroom availability
clean and well maintained
cleanliness, nice pavilions, good play structures
I run and walk the city trails and through Lake Front Park.
Proximity to me
They are generally well maintained

views, walking areas

Hudson City parks are well maintained and have useful features (like picnic tables, outdoor covered seating, bandshell, etc).

They are clean, well maintained and beautiful.

Neatness, cleanliness, flower gardens

clean & well kept

Riverfront

cleanliness, water features, safety

Clean, well maintained.

Access to the river

That they have parking and covered shelters.

Anderson, Williams, Prospect, Weikamp

Play ground structures, variety of park types, open spaces for play and riverfront views.

Trails, nature

Walking and biking paths, bandshell, swim areas/beaches, views

Walking/biking paths, bandshell, swim areas/beaches, views

These days, we typically use the park with the bandshell down by the river. Love the Thursday night Music in the Park events. The park is well maintained and a great venue to enjoy a summer evening.

They are clean and well-kept.

Locations.

Open spaces and scenic views.

Well maintained

I like the spaciousness of Lakefront Park, the improvements to the dike road paving (lights along it, porta potties at the end), the walking trail connecting St. Croix St to the river trail. When my kids were little, I liked all the playgrounds and improvements to them (Williams, Prospect etc). I like the pavilion/park area at Weitkamp and have been to reserved events there. I like how secluded Prospect feels. I like all the flower plantings at the parks and that there's not garbage all over the parks.

Green natural space.

City parks are adequately maintained. The quantity of parks seems appropriate as they are not overcrowded and new parks are added as population increases.

We love the walk along the River to downtown from River St because of the water and greenery as well as the fact that it ends downtown. The smell of food coming from the restaurants is wonderful. The park downtown is so inviting as you look out at the water and boats. Love the music in the park. Never tire of this daily walk!

Quiet open spaces.

open spaces , green areas

Open space with walking paths/sidewalks

Their informality, and connection to the river, the sailboat moorings, other natural features (views, Native American burial mounds)

Walking along river

Size, location near river, play equipment.

The views

Not too crowded, space for recreation, some have playgrounds and ball fields for kids and fairly well maintained.

They are relatively well-maintained.

path system - need more / lengthier path system for runners

The walking trails.

facilities available, such as bathrooms, source of water, shelters

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the fact they exist and its our only option. they are clean.

child friendly, clean

Open space. Lawns mowed. Trees trimmed. Well maintained.

Well maintained

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Openness of areas - Any new park should have well planned layout offering multi-use and quiet areas.

They are immediately available & usable.

Accessibility & cleanliness

-

Beautiful views, walking paths & trails, places to sit / benches, tables, bathroom facilities, upkeep is great! :-)

Paths - Peace - Fun place for all

Willow River - I like walking to the falls

Size and ample number

Well balanced - Covered (roofs) buildings - Need bike racks

Well maintained - clean

-

Entertainment in summer months

Walkways and safe lighting

-

-

Shade trees

Riverwalk

-

Always clean / well maintained

If you don't use City of Hudson parks, why not?

Responses

I do use them!
I do use them!
I use them.
n/a
Not aware of any activities or other uses for any other parks in the city. Also, my kids are grown.
NA, I use Hudson Parks often.
NA
I use them! Not applicable
My kids are not an ages where they use parks for playing or for sports.
I do!
I use the parks
do not walk much
Where can one park? Often we just drive on through as we note that there's something going on but nowhere to park. Why not shuttles?
We use them daily
I do use
I use them mostly for walks.
I use parks
Use them
I use the parks
I do use the parks
I don't have enough time, or there are many in my location.
I use them
I do use them.
N/A
I use parks
nothing to offer
N/A
N/A
I use them
I currently use them.
n/a
I have trouble walking on uneven ground
NA
We use a lot of the city's parks. I wish there were more bike paths to get to the parks.
Na
N/A
Na
Not applicable
I DO use the parks.
n/a
Grown children
No time

N/a

I use Hudson Parks.

N/A

We use them

Parking can be difficult. Not much to do at some parks unless you have little kids.

See above, I use the parks.

I use them

No current need for them (personally)

N/A

I do use them

i use birkmose

I do use city parks.

N/A

Needs better maintenances

We do use them, see question 8. 2-3 times or more per month depending on weather and schedules.

There is an overemphasis on active recreational uses.

I plan to buy a State park pass next year, this year it was too late in the season when I got around to it.

Use the parks

Limited children's play structures does limit use of some parks.

Lack of close parking

N/A

I use the city parks for weekly physical education and birthday parties for my kids.

I use them.

NA

I do on occasion.

I like them there for the people that do use them and for the city to keep green space. I usually take my "park" time either at home with the dogs or at our camper.

NA

I do use them.

I do.

I don't use the other parks because of proximit to where I live.

I use city parks.

I do

We do visit Birkmose Park now and then for its long-distance vistas and relative safety. It could use some attention. Seldom visit Weitkamp Park or any of the spaces for walking dogs.

Probably won't use Lakefront Park as much because the fees/hours for parking have changed

I do use them.

N/A

Our kids are high school she so we do not frequent them like we used to.

I use the parks

We don't have children or grand-children who live in the area, so am usually only there for family events like graduation parties and the like.

We use them on a frequent basis

We do.

NA

n/a

Na
Too busy.
N/a
na
No time
I use the parks
N/A
I do use the parks. See question 8. Something is wrong with your software.
nothing there for me
I do use the parks.
No need
Health reasons recently
NA
Have not had a need, children out of the house.
do not have time.
I use them.
I do
Sometimes closed.
We do use the parks.
I do use them
na
N/a
I use the parks
Could use better trails to connect Hudson from south or north of I94 (overpasses?)
N/A
We use the parks.
NA
We do.
I use the city parks.
I do frequent the City of Hudson parks, especially the park by the St. Croix river walk.
NA
I use them and so do my children.
No reason
Na
Sometimes too cold outside for little kids
I use the parks
Would use them more often if they had more picnic facilities, such as picnic tables, public grills, and covered Pavilion type structures.
We use the parks
I do use them
Not much leisure time.
I use them.
NA
n/a
I used to love them and bringing my child, but now they're all adult filled Pokémon stops and irresponsible pet owners that don't pick up after their dog.

I use the parks.

None near my house and don't want to drive to a park

See answer above

I do

N/A

N/a

n/a

No trails, seem like they are set up for picnicking not enjoyment of being outs doors.

But I do use the parks,

I live in River Falls

I do use hudson parks.

I get outdoor exercise in my neighborhood and indoor exercise at the "Y"

N/A

N/A

We all use them.

We do use them

I do use the parks.

I do use the parks a lot.

N/A

I think most of the city parks are geared to families with children - playgrounds, etc. Instead, I visit Willow River park almost daily to get a hike in. I would prefer to stay closer to home, however.

I use city parks

Insufficient water and restroom facilities.

I use them

I do use the parks

I do use City of Hudson parks

I use them!

Just moved here

I used to when our kids were small - all the time. Went to Williams Park almost daily. Grandview when it opened, Lakefront (except when the convicts were there picking up trash). But the parks are geared towards kids. I'd love to see somemore open space/trail type areas IN the city to just go on nice walks, dog walks or bike rides.

Kids are grown

I live in North Hudson.

I would love to see tennis and pickle ball courts that are public, also a pool or water park for kids would be a much safer option than open public beaches on the river.

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My kids are getting older, so we don't use the parks as much as we used to do.

I use city parks.

My kids are older. I mostly prefer the state park.

too many people and not well maintained.

I do use them.

Don't use some parks as they are geared toward children and past that! I think the value of the other parks are great. Gives kids places to play ball. Love the fact that we have an undeveloped park- Burton field that allows kids to pick up and play ball, run, frisbee, and skate! One of the best treasures.

Null

disconnected from trails and sidewalks.

N/A

just not my thing to go hang out in a city park

I do use the parks.

na

Distance from my home and ability to access if I choose not to drive.

N/a

We only use them in the summer and had a boat in the Bayport Marina until late this fall. We will likely use them more now.

N/A

I use the parks.

I utilize other activities

I use city parks

There is nothing attractive bringing me to the parks.

I use them

I wish there were more!

I probably won't use downtown Lakefront as much in the evenings if parking meters are enforced until 8 pm.

I use parks

I use them

Na

NA

I use the City of Hudson parks.

Lake front park a favorite Now to inconvenient for seniors to park and attend free concerts Your so called solution to parking only made this worse

Na

I do use the parks.

I don't have young kids so don't go to parks much.

We use city parks

In the downtown area there's no tennis courts or amenities for older kids/adults. The play units for younger kids are outdated (except for Weitkamp)

i do use parks!!!!!!

I use them

I do use them

N/A

not applicable

I do use them. Pickleball.

We use the parks and enjoy them very much

Would use more, enjoy having my dogs with me but have repeatedly had issues with off leash dogs/out of control dogs- so don't use them as much as I'd like to.

N/A

I do use them

I do use them. See question 9.

I would use them more if they offered more things to do.

I do use city parks!!!!

I do use

I use them.

we do use sometimes.

N/A

I use the parks.

I do use them.
I use city parks, but I'm being forced to fill in this box.
We do use the City Parks - with our grandchildren. Would use more if there were more tennis / pickleball courts and activities for older residents.
Kids participate in more “structured “ activities now
NA
Young hoodlums in the areas.
I do use them often
people who dont pick up after their dogs.
I answered that I do use the parks.
N/A
I use them
I use the Hudson parks
I use the City parks every chance I get, as I walk most mornings. I have a beautiful walk, and it's one of the things I cherish most about downtown Hudson.
I do use them.
I work in Hudson and spend a considerable time here, I would rather be back at home in New Richmond where life is a little quieter. Actually, scratch that. I'd much rather be up in Shell Lake than south of 8, but I can't find any good work close to where I grew up, so here I am.
I use them.
we use them
I do
N/A
Use occasionally
N/A
We do, just not as much as when the kids were younger.
I use the city parks
Use my own yard
We use them lots in the summer
N/A
I use them?
I do use the city parks.
Usually not within walking or biking for young kids.
I use the parks.
Too many tourists
We use all with a view. Our kids, grandkids are too big for others. We do think they are all very important.
I use them
I use them.
this question doesn't apply as I do use the parks. (see no. 8 and 9)
Boat parking is horrible at the city launch. The sticker is just not worth it for as frequently as it is closed.
n/a
I do use them.
N/A
Na
I use them.
Busy

Our kids are older now, and they don't cater to older kids as they do to younger kids.

Na

Accessibility. Difficult to walk or bike to

The parks are mainly for the young, not so much for over 80 year olds.

NA

I use city of Hudson Parks on a regular basis.

I do

We need more designated bike and walking paths.

We use them.

N/A

Too little shade is reason why we don't use some parks. Goose poop and geese living in parks makes some parks seem unsanitary.

I don't live near any.

Use them

We do use them and would like more! Natural play areas (like Sleepy Hollow at Tamarack Nature Center). Splash Pad Community Outdoor Pool Sidewalks/Walkways/Trails connecting parks, neighborhoods, and commercial sites Specifically connecting the neighborhoods of Hudson Meadows on Old Highway 35.

NA. We do use city parks.

n/a

I use most parks in the City.

See above

I use Coon's Hill, Williams, Prospect, and Lakefront Parks the most due to their locations. I just learned about Webster Park a few years ago when the Pokemon app was popular. It would be nice if Webster had a picnic table and a trash can.

I use them

N/A

I use Lakefront park and love it!

We do

I use the parks

x

We use them.

I use the parks

I use occasionally but, as a senior citizen, there is not a lot of need.

Safety. Obvious drug dealing.

I use city parks occassionally.

NA

I do use the parks

I use them

I do use the parts

I only use city parks when our grandchildren visit , they live out of state.

We do use some what. near our home and by driving through

NA

I use them

I bike we need biking trails.

N/A

Just no time

I use them

River front park = Not enough parking, can't find kiosks to pay (taller signs), 3 hour minimum

Age
I don't have children so parks aren't of much interest to me.
n/a
NA
I use them.
N/A
na
Lakefront park is a bad deal with the geese droppings. I do not have a solution for that existing situation.
we do use the park by the river
We use them periodically.
I do use them.
N/A
I answered that I do
I use the parks but would like to see more off street hiking trails
We use Hudson parks
Not applicable.
I use them
We DO use Hudson parks
N/A
I do use city parks
Use them
iam always working however when family comes we do use them. My family feels that they are very nice and kept up. Hopefully will slow down and use more.
our kids are older, we used them a lot when they were younger.
I use the parks.
N/a
I use them
i use parks
N/A
We use them.
We use parks occasionally
Don't know
I use them
na
Our family uses them a lot with grandkids
No children
No kids, an have a good yard/patio at home.
I do use city parks
We do use the parks.
I use them!
N/A
N/A
Our kids are now grown so we don't utilize the parks as much as we used when they were young and we took them to parks to play.
N/A
I use them.

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What would you like to see added to / changed with City of Hudson parks?

Responses

Add a park to the southern development across from the dog track. Build more walking paths.

Need more Pickleball courts. Need more connected off road bike paths.

Better parking around some of them.

continue to maintain equipment safety

I would love to see an outdoor pool and/or water park for families! This has been needed for decades.

Increase accessibility of all parks

Hold the Hudson Farmers' Market at Lakefront Park.

better public fishing access

1. We need more parks with more variety. Places for picnics and playing. We need a park with some serious amenities like a waterpark operated by the city. 2. We could use a municipal Park and Rec department that could run children's sports activities. We are so lacking the a cohesive plan on sports for youngsters. There's overlap and disorganization. Some association sports groups suffer from the egos of parents who have too much control and too many unfulfilled athletic dreams. People who move here or have lived other places see how patchwork and underwhelming our system is. It's embarrassing.

City docks

N/A

a public pool

Ambulatory food sales.

More of them

Nothing!

Get the land east of Grandview and north of the YMCA purchased and reserved for a park.

Better upkeep of playground by the Marina on the St. Croix River

Seem ok

I love the parks

Nothing

I think they are nice now. I bike path or walking path south of town, down Carmichael/F would be great!

More seating options either benches or tables

It would be cool to have a splash pad at one of the parks.

Bathroom facilities open past Labor Day.

Walking trails and sidewalks and mark them more with overall plan published with signage.

don't care, but don't spend my tax dollars stupidly on parks

Lakefront could be better utilized and maintained. That resource should be a key feature of the town and it looks like an afterthought.

Extensive biking paths and extended ski paths

More walking trails

Add newer equipment at some of the parks. It would be nice to have some play equipment (swings, slides) near the downtown beach for variety at the beach. It would be nice to have a little splash pad (water spouts) at Weitkamp park. It would be within the handicap accessible framework and a great addition to the park to cool off the children with no lifeguard needed.

More control of animals and requiring owners to clean up after them.

Seating

Sidewalks and accessibility. Williams park doesn't have any sidewalks leading up to it, making it very hard to navigate my stroller and safely walk there.

Please add more bike paths and bike racks.

Na

Add restroom facilities

Na

A full-sized outdoor basketball court somewhere downtown would be nice.

More walking trails.

Bike/walking trails.

Would love a community pool

Nothing

More bike/walking paths

Additional police presence at the end of the Pier to ensure public behavior is maintained.

More restrooms

irragation and weed control

More natural - not so groomed (trees removed, etc)

More flowers, additional trash receptacles at the smaller parks. Something to add more interest at the dog parks.

no problems I see

Doesn't apply

More trees for hammocks

Nothing

Utilize unused spaces / grass areas for pollinator habitat.

More summertime activities at Lakefront Park.

No current thoughts on this.

Better maintenances

More climbing ropes and monkey bars like the old days. Not holding my breath here.

Greater focus on restoring natural habitats and reducing the quantity of grass in areas that are not frequented by visitors.

More of them. Fewer new businesses, apartment buildings and houses.

Splash pad/community pool. Parking

More child areas. A dog friendly area along the river front for water dogs.

More green space, more use of the rivers edge (access).

Nothing

None

Better up keep.

Splash pad in summer. Continue to maintain kids playgrounds.

It is so difficult for older people to go to these parks. They cannot walk far, so parking is an issue. They need to sit, so more seating.

I have not considered the dog park in these responses, but that one I use almost daily. It would be great to see improvements there, but I understand that is not the city's responsibility.

Additional pickle ball courts

Lights Dog bag stations Handicapped options for play areas

More nature walks.

Unsure

Pedestrian access throughout the city to connect to parks.

More grills

Just make sure they are wheelchair accessible. The mini-park on the path just north of the beach pavilion at Lakefront Park has workout equipment some of which can be used from a wheelchair. Many thanks.

More open spaces, more accessibility

More parks added to low income housing areas

I don't have a suggestion.

We would love to see a bike park or more mountain biking trails. Larger parks with ski trails as well.

More walking paths installed

That the facilities within the parks aren't being taken over by vagrants.

Just more of them
more walking/biking trails
More sports facilities; basketball, disc golf, horseshoes, etc
Cannot think of anything at this time.
Na
Nothing
Nothing
more bathrooms
Local and historical facts
Support the current Park Master plan proposal regarding a full length Mooring Field Dock. Provided that the Mooring Access Dinghy's may be kept and chained by each member to the North side of the dock. Mooring Field access by sliding the light weight dinghy's over the dock as needed. Our experience with the new rock on the Diked Road have made stairway access too hazardous.
More natural areas, and pollinator friendly plantings
Additional shore fishing opportunities along the St. Croix River.
sidewalks to walk to the parks
Enforced restrictions on vagrant camping
Answered above.
N/A
expanded trails, community center and pool added somewhere
N/A
more boat related things at lakefront
DOG PARK DOWNTOWN, restrooms, and concessions at parks downtown.
More paths
Pretty good as they are.
Nothing.
More use of the dike road (art fairs, car shows, music, etc)
na
Community swimming pool.
More walking paths.
Better facilities for bathrooms/infant changing areas.
More restrooms
Neutral
Natural look
Perhaps the addition of another adult exercise playground like the one that is across from the public library.
More shelters if they can be maintained.
Walking, jogging, & hiking paths on east side of St. Croix river north of I-94.
Dog leash laws enforced and dog feces pickup by dog owners. Burton field smells horrid, especially after freeze thaw.
Nothing at this time
None
NA
Drinking fountains that work well, portable and maintained restrooms, more outdoor recreation at the park by the middle school such as tennis or pickle ball
Splash pads for summer, shaded spots, more picnic tables
See my answer to question 10. Also, we would use Lakefront Park more often if there was more free parking. In fact, we would frequent the businesses downtown more if the parking were free like it is in River Falls and New Richmond.
Nothing at this time they seem to be well maintained and clean

No opinion
Would like to see a bigger more modern playground for older children. It is very difficult when very young and very old children use the same one at the same time.
A big public swimming pool.
More bike and walking paths.
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Open bathrooms. But it's been ruined by irresponsible people.
More handicapped spaces and an adult changing table in a few of the parks.
NA
I would like more pickleball courts and a dog park designated for small dogs.
The parks are fine!
N/A
More signage to show trails and easier to find
More native plantings and more public art.
More places to sit, more trails, more trees, more opportunities for interacting with nature.
No ideas.
sidewalk from river parking lot to street so I don't have to climb across the slippery mud or grass.
Mountain bike trails at Birkmose Park created. Currently there are over 150 youth and parents on the St Croix Valley Mountain biking team. They would be willing to create and maintain sustainable trails at this location. Hudson currently has no mountain biking available.
Nothing, really
More and interconnected network
additional parking downtown
More community activities or businesses that encourage nature awareness and the environment.
More connected longer walking paths, bike paths,Canoe rack at River
A bike trail.
Nothing. The parks are fine.
maintain equipment and replace when necessary
I think we are becoming a much more health conscious society, but the city lacks adult amenities like walking/running trails and paths. I would like to see the city invest more in well-lit, paved trails that are maintained for year round use.
Increase flowers and colorful planting
More drinking fountains.
Working bathrooms in all parks
There needs to be more connection points, between parks, neighborhood, and the rest of the community. It is difficult and often unsafe as a pedestrian or cyclist to get from one area or neighborhood to another within our community. As stated earlier, the city lacks in planning for recreation adequately.
More trees and shrubs with less lawn
More emphasis on the waterfront and connection of Hudson to it as the city has grown.
Bike and walking lanes
I would like to see more neighborhood parks - even if they are smaller - we can't let every square inch be developed. Some open space with trails - a park doesn't have to mean swingset. More parks would be awesome. Also always wanted an outdoor community swimming pool.
Nothing
Increased free parking.
Tennis courts, pool/water park for kids
Newer equipment
Updated restrooms and water fountains.

Outdoor basketball courts, public skate-park, tie in of informative signage on Hudson history.

More walking trails

Easy parking

Better trail system from park to park.

I think that facilities such as bathrooms to some of the parks would be a great addition! Such as Prospect and Burton.

Parking

Enhance existing spaces, continued maintenance. Need for additional parking added or addressed at Grandview with softball, baseball and dog parks all sharing current lot.

An outdoor public pool would be great.

More walking and biking paths

I would personally like to see public Tennis Courts. The only public courts in the city of Hudson are the Hudson High School tennis courts and when they are being utilized by the School District, there are NO public tennis courts. They even charge the Hudson Tennis Association a fee to use the courts for organized activities, when the HTA would like to reserve them for kid's activities!

more neighborhood parks

access from all areas of the community by walking or riding. interconnected by walking biking paths

Better drinking fountains more benches

a water play area for smaller children

Additional infrastructure to connect parks, including bike trails throughout the city. An active Patks & Recreation Department, similar time what us in place in River Falls, to provide organized, affordable activities for local youth. Outdoor public swimming pool. Bicycle rentals.

More parks, especially bike trails to connect parks and the entire city. Try taking a bike ride all over the city sometime - it's impossible without endangering yourself.

More parking / more attractions at parks

A better bike route system

There is only one basketball court at Anderson Park and it's not kept up. The hoops aren't regulation height, the rims are bent, and no one keeps up with replacing the nets that are ripped off. There is also no Disc Golf Course in this town which is surprising given how much park space Hudson has. Amery, Reeve, Somerset, Menomonie, River Falls, and Stillwater are all local cities with courses and New Richmond is in the process of planning one.

More picnic and grilling areas. And up to date grilling utilities

It would be fun for families to have a splash pad somewhere and create some gardening or seating off vine and 12th. The park down at riverfront where the playground is disgusting, I think having a playground rebuilt up more towards the pier where it won't get water logged each spring would be brilliant.

Maintenance crews need to be respectful of park users - I've had many crews park their truck on the path and block bikers and walkers.

Nothing

Cleaner restroom facilities

Water park of some kind. Maybe splash pad.

Better interconnecting bike/walking system between downtown and the top of the hill.

I would love to see a community pool maintained by the City of Hudson parks.

See above During summer I wont mind paying a few bucks for a shuttle to drop off and pick us up for all lake front park activities: concerts, fairs,etc

More scenery flowers

Upgrades and ones where you can walk the dogs.

Nothing

Waterfront could be made more attractive

Public tennis court; expand and preserve our riverfront park areas; improve playgrounds for kids with updated equipment

dog parks

Better bathrooms

They are fine for my and my husbands use.

More access for residents with boat launches. Charge more for non-resident use and lower costs for residents.

nothing

Nothing.

The parks are enjoyable

Do enjoy what the parks offer

Dog Poop bags and trash cans

more benches

Better control/enforcement of dog rules.

Splash pad or water park. Most surrounding cities have at minimum a splash pad. Possibly a Mountain Bike Trail.

Better restrooms

Birkmose Park has a lot of underutilized potential. It is unfortunately a hangout for some suspicious people due to isolation aspect. Open it up a bit more.

Keep them just the way they are.

Don't have any suggestions.

N/A

I would like to have more of a view of the river from Birkmose park. Also I would like an egress from the pathways in the woods by Prospect Park to Third Street (there used to be a stairway) and some more picnic sites, trees, and flowers in the area of the old hospital would be nice. That seems to be rather wasted space.

I would love to see a large public park on Lake Mallalieu or in the area where Lake Mallalieu empties into the St Croix. I'd love to see more public access to St Croix and Lake Mallalieu in North Hudson. Also, the equipment in most of the parks need major renovation. Most are old/run down or lacking -- especially in North Hudson. I would also love to see a more expansive bike/walking trail network.

I'd like to see more hiking trails added. (not paved). It would be great to have a trail along the old rail grade from downtown south towards River Falls. It would also be nice to have some trails leading from the bluffs to the river for a good hike with some elevation gain. Natural areas would be great too. Not everything needs to be active recreation.

We need to utilize the site of the old hospital - tennis courts, pickleball courts...more facilities for middle to senior activities that is walking distance to homes. There is plenty of room for children and picnics.

Public pool

Return Santa in the Park

Places for the young people to hang out... I like to go to Lake Front Park but all the people going there are from MN and it is not pleasant to see some of the things that go on.

More bike trails and more dog parks

A water feature would be of interest, an outdoor pool or "splash zone" I would like to see the city put an outdoor saking rink in river front park in the winter. drinking fountain locations waste disposal for dog A few of them need updating / maintenance teaching / learning activities at them might be nice - i.e. learn to do / try classes

Expanded parking at the boat launch.

NOTHING!

Nothing

garden areas

A little more upkeep of Lakefront Park. So many trees were cut down a few years ago, and it might be time to do some more planting or landscaping. Most of all, I would love to see the dike cleaned up and re-purposed. Find additional parking for boaters. They bring in money to our downtown by visiting our restaurants and shops and events. Right now boat parking is so limited, scarce, and in need of an update. How about some new docks?? And further down, a lot of the dike area really looks like crap. Do something more with the end of the dike to go along with the beach. I've always thought we missed the opportunity to have a really cool boardwalk! Keep Prospect Park as it is. It's absolutely beautiful!!!

Hudson should develop the land behind the government center into a true park.

I have no idea...

Play equipment for toddlers.

Trails connecting the parks for bikes and walking more of the city.

See above.

We need more walking paths & trails. "Loops" are preferred by those of us that exercise. No one likes turning around and backtracking the way they came.

More benches as rest stops for seniors

More walking trails!

A few things that could be added to city parks, not necessarily all, but features that could be added here and there: a skatepark/bike park with ramps for kids to use, SPLASHPAD or public pool (even a wading pool would be nice), exercise type stations with signage (there's a really circuit like this at lakefront park along lake Michigan in Milwaukee), and bike/foot paths that connect to a bigger one that should be added to Hudson as a whole.

Nothing

Shuttle buses from high school to downtown to large events such as booster days and hot air affair when parking is impossible

More walking/biking trails

The park down by the river (south of downtown) with kid toys could be more attractive, have a more modern and exciting play structure for kids. This would attract people from out of town, bring revenue to the downtown businesses. Also it would be great to have some sort of bike path that follows along the river going north of town, forming a loop between Hudson & Stillwater.

More Recreational Activities

More trails.

Lack of bathroom facilities, not enough use of water (lakes or river)

Dedicated walked trails and bike paths.

Less tourism. Less development.

More parking close by.

More connection of the bike and ruunning/walking paths

Partner with YMCA Camp St. Croix for kids programming?!

Though I do not have a dog currently, I would like to see a few more poop bags and garbage cans stocked and for use.

I'd love to see access changes to the boat launch. Residents only or expand it. I love Hudson, but I find myself going into Minnesota to enjoy boating activities. The result is that I end up using their restaurants, gas stations and parks and not supporting my own city. Last year, I launched only 4 times in Hudson- 24 times in Afton/Stillwater/St. Croix Bluffs.

Natural playscapes, covered seating areas for families and seniors.

I love them. Just please don't let them become degraded over time.

Unsure

Na

The basketball hoops at Andersen Park need an upgrade. These should be replaced with more durable, dunk-proof, hoops that will attract players. There's a demand for summer basketball outdoors, but Hudson lacks a good court to play on. A nice stairwell installed to connect Prospect Park to downtown. The old stairs were removed with no plan for replacement. That cut off that corridor for using the path to walk downtown.

Fewer restrictions Better upkeep of 9th & St.Croix ice rinks for more extended use with fewer interruptions

More activities for older kids (frisbee golf, outdoor obstacle course or exercise stations, bike parks, etc.)

Na

Splash pad would be great and/or a shallow pool

Elderly need rest stops.

They are fine for my usage.

We need more green space preserved within the city and township. It seems like every last bit of green space is being developed in without regard to sustainable development.

More live music

More designated walking and bike paths.

The park off of Canary Lane along highway 35 is a waste of space and resources. This property is not utilized, nor is it enticing to visit because of noise and location.

Splash pads would be great at parks for kids during the warmer months.

More trash receptacles and seating would be nice. More upkeep could be done on broken equipment.

More community events

Safer, modern and unique playground equipment at more of the parks around downtown, Williams, Marina Park, etc. More art/sculptures at parks. Splash pad, more indoor tennis/pickle ball options.

Natural play areas (like Sleepy Hollow at Tamarack Nature Center). Splash Pad Community Outdoor Pool Sidewalks/Walkways/Trails connecting parks, neighborhoods, and commercial sites. Specifically connecting the neighborhoods of Hudson Meadows on Old Highway 35.

Nothing I can think off.

n/a

I believe it is important to have good neighborhood parks. I believe Burton Field needs to be updated and believe there alrerady is a concept plan that has bee approved by the park board. A watering system at Birkmose Park to preserve the historical Indian Mounds.

N/a

Trails at Prospect Park - need to add in staircase again to get to downtown or have a switchback trail... More Gardens... Larger Dog Park...

EASY PARKING ACCESS TO RIVERFRONT PARK!

Additional bike lanes

Not much, really :)... However, if you have money to spend, it would be nice to have a "hut" to rent or check out chairs, blankets or sun-blocking umbrellas (like at beaches in Florida).

Skateboard park

more lighting

x

More natural habitat parks. We would like to see fewer child-centered parks and more parks that cater to adults who like to be outside and allows for the community to appreciate and learn about natural habitats.

Improve the walkway to/from the lookout in Prospect Park

No further comment.

More police patrol. Williams park is a drug exchange as I am sure others are.

Nothing

NA

More paths please

unsure

biking paths and walking paths

I would wish to have a walking or hiking group that could meet every week or month. I am newer to the area and would be nice to meet more people.

More play areas for young adults such as open basketball courts, picnic tables, benches for sitting,tennis courts, open parks for haddock baseball and football for youth and adults

NA

Nothing

Protect green space from developers.

More plant and tree diversity.

not sure

more seating

Please add more recycling bins at the parks and downtown.

Walking trails

I don't know if this fits here, but I would love to see some sort of kayak storage facility somewhere along the river with easy access. Many people love to kayak, but don't have a vehicle that they can use to transport their kayak back and forth.

For a city that is along the beautiful St. Croix river, we have an incredibly underutilized waterfront. Our waterfront pales in comparison to so many other communities that have created beautiful community spaces for their residents (check out Eau Claire, La Crosse, and

even Stillwater). Expansion of the walking/biking trails in the city. The waterfront needs to be developed for more than just boaters that want to access the river. It needs to be a community space that all residents can utilize.

Later hours/no closing

More upgraded with trails and better landscaping.

More seating areas

nothing

Generally the City is doing a great job, well within the budget i'm guessing. I would love to see more nonprofits and local groups use the parks with events that support the people in Hudson. IE: Scouting - mom's groups- gardening groups - support groups - etc.

Definitely not a big pavilion down by the river on St Croix Street.

Picnic shelters with a reservation system for large gatherings.

Outdoor swimming pool, splash pad, more tennis courts!

Continue keeping them well maintained.

Unsure

Better walking trails in town

More bike and walking paths

I am satisfied with what is in place now.

ramp parking

Natural playgrounds for kids, such as those being constructed in nearby communities and as exemplified by the big one at the Mn Zoo. Psychological research supports the benefits of these types of play spaces for child development.

Water feature at a park

more picnic areas/shelters

Not sure

it would be nice to have a pool

community pool/splash pad. add more bike trails

More trails. Further improvements to the dyke. It's a great community resource.

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added off street trails would be nice, but I know can be expensive.

less dogs

At the end of the old 94 dike the dumpsters and general beach area could be more attractively maintained / inviting. This is such a nice feature that Hudson has already in place. Other entrepreneurial river towns would leverage this community asset for the benefit of residents and local restaurants / businesses. So little effort (\$\$\$) is needed to revitalize this space to attract people, or revamp to encourage a specific kind of use.

Publish scheduled activities. Have summary information available concerning the facilities in each of the city parks.

pickleball courts

Don't know.

Better cleanliness

kayaking, biking,

Keep equipment current and clean.

More walking paths

Don't know

pickleball courts, public tennis courts

Add a splash pad, perhaps to Weitkamp park. More outdoor skating rinks.

More trash containers, more benches, picnic tables

Connected paths/sidewalks to get to the parks. Many require walking/biking on-street to get to them, often on busy roads.

Connected walking/biking paths. Many of the parks require walking on the street to get to them.

Nothing really jumps out at me as an immediate need.

HIGHER SWING SETS! They are all SO SHORT and hard for taller kids to swing on.

Bike paths.

Need to improve the maintenance service of the parks themselves as there seems to be a lack of lawn care and general grounds keeping.

More picnic tables and grills.

Not sure

More smaller parks for neighborhood gathering.

We need public Pickleball facilities. I am aware that HCPA is initialing a fund raising campaign. These courts will be an asset for the community but the cost is significant. I think the City should assist with the financing if the goal is unreachable.

Bike trails along the River on WI side.

Parks are good as is.

add more exercise stations more water fountain

Additional walking paths

A better and easier connection/access to the river. (Access to the sailboat moorings is currently dangerous. This is the case even though the fees collected for moorings have gone to other parts of the park system for years).

Some additional improvements to Lakefront Park. Screening of dumpsters and portable toilets at end of dike road is greatly needed.

More patrolling of people abusing park privileges.

The dike walkway needs to be addresses. It could be so beautiful. Needs to be repaved and sid railing changed.

More non-paved trails for walking

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longer paths

This city needs more green space. Some parks need to include play ground equipment for young families.

no comment

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they are all in desperate need of updates. a splash-pad for godsake... parks, trails, and safe access to these areas are required and what attract people to communities. The best park right now is the practice field at the high school. There is no safe road, except vine, to access it however....it is a travesty the highscool does not have a sidewalk around it. downtown needs a playground/splashpad and inviting area for children and families!

more 'toddler' friendly

And paved or unpaved walking trails / sidewalks around existing parks. For example, put sidewalks on Laurel also on 8th around Williams Park.

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Leave as is... They are great!

Improve dog park

A park south of I-94

I would like a staircase to be put back in on 3rd Street coming out of Prospect Park. I use the trails in this park often. Connecting Prospect Park to Birkmose Park some how would be wonderful! A new park or trail portion.

A hike park - Bike / Ped park - Less concrete - More green space

N/A

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The golf area should have been a park.

Replace the stairway for Prospect Park down to 3rd St or a bike ramp with paved trail through the Park.

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Pride often is attached to brand... I believe when our public works / parks / all things Hudson are branded the same our EE's & constituency pride in Hudson is enhanced.

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The City definitely needs to provide pickleball courts. Playground equipment is plentiful, but adult recreation is basically ignored. We need to be recognized too!

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There needs to be more available parking when Lakefront events happen; maybe traffic assistance.

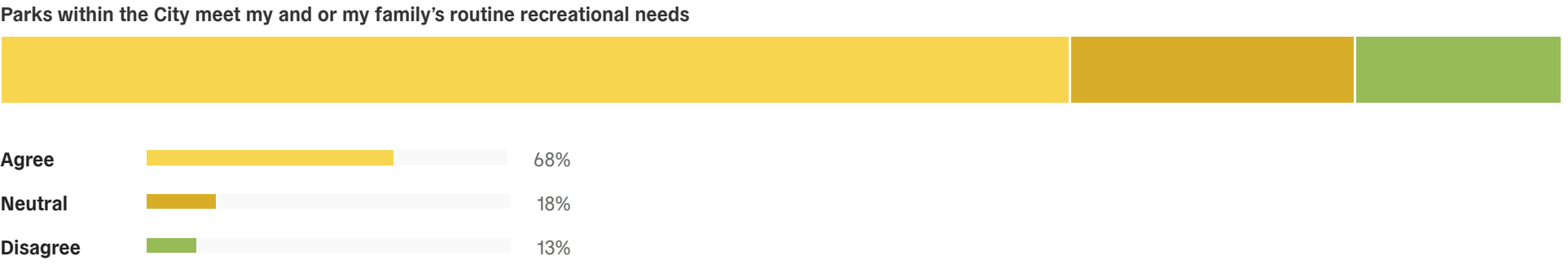
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Just more often / more green space - enough thoughtless development!

Please indicate if you agree or disagree with the following statements about Hudson's parks and trails:

Overview

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
Parks within the City meet my and or my family's routine recreational needs	68%	18%	13%
Our parks are well maintained	81%	17%	3%
The existing trail system is adequate	22%	34%	44%
The off-street trail system should be improved / extended	61%	31%	8%
The existing sidewalk system is adequate	31%	27%	42%

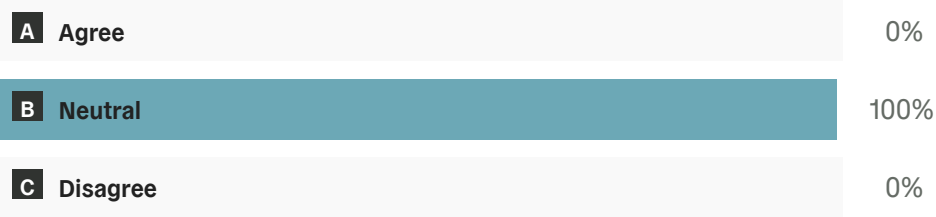


Breakdowns for: Parks within the City meet my and or my family's routine recreational needs

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

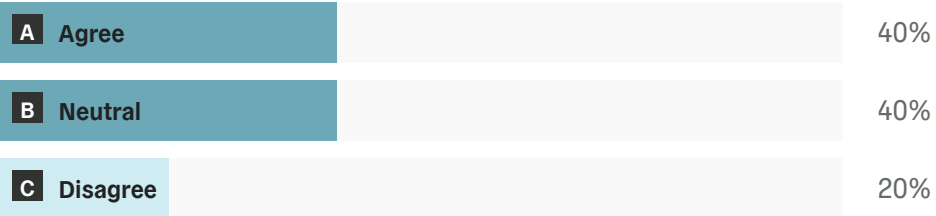
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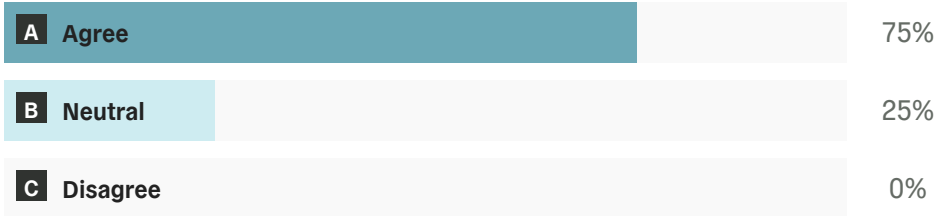
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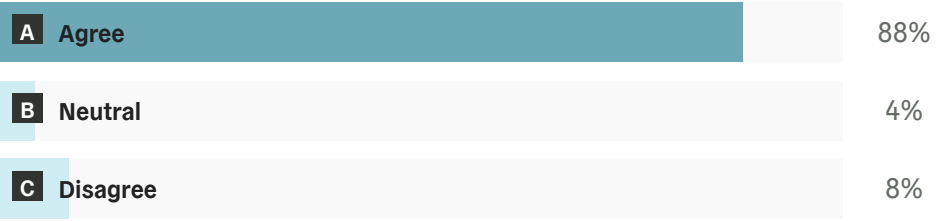
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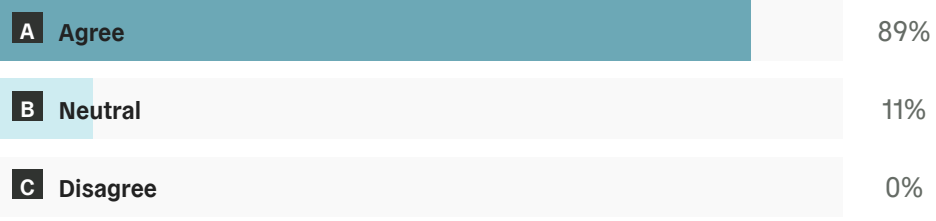
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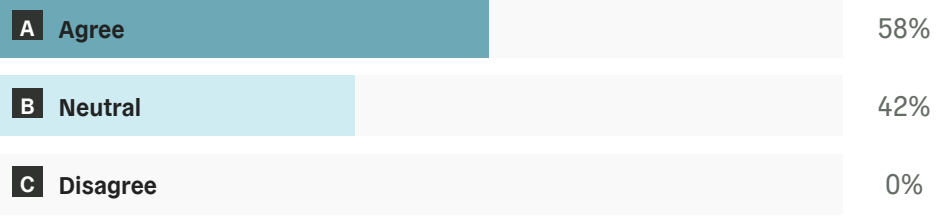
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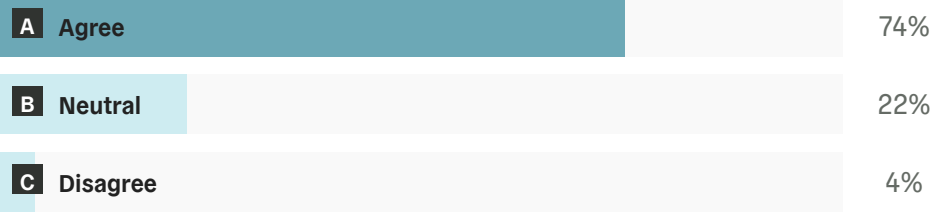
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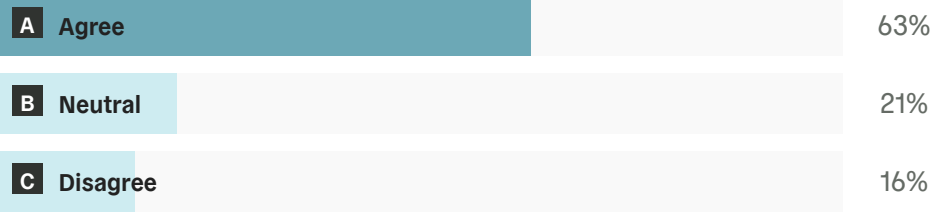
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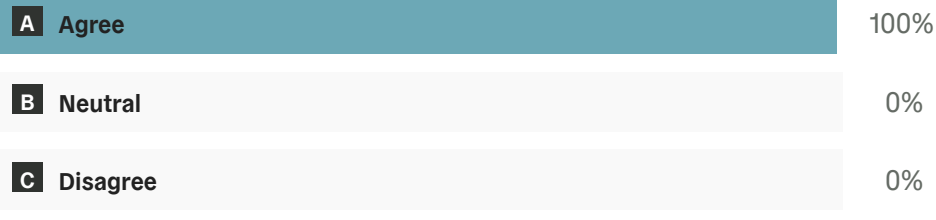
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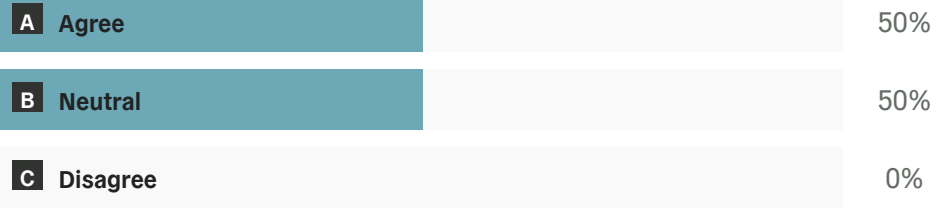
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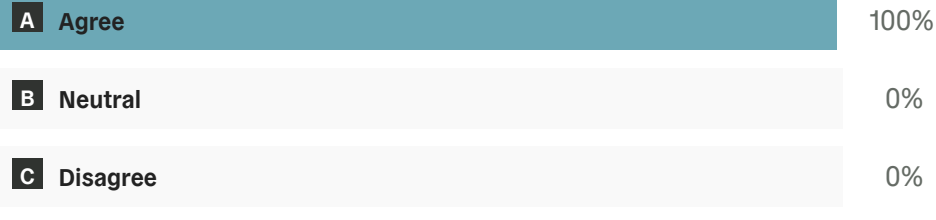
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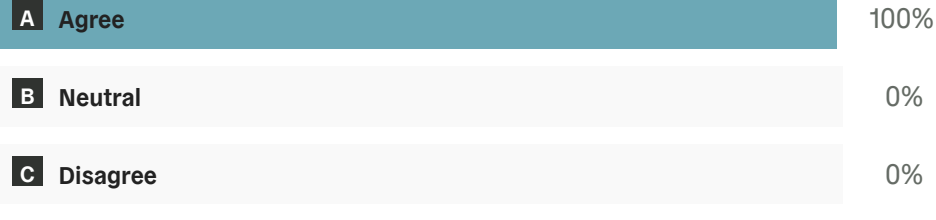
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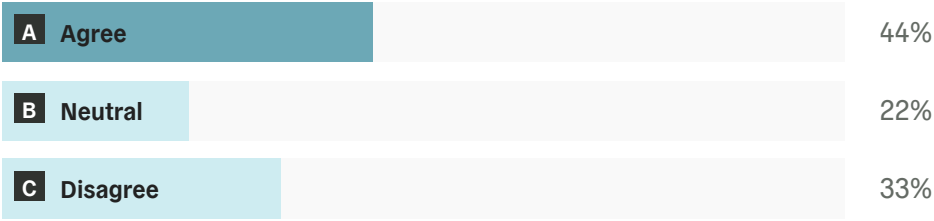
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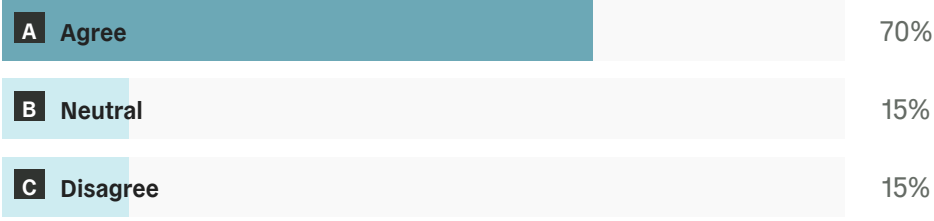
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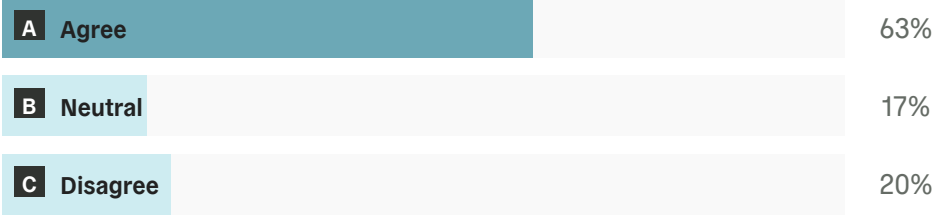
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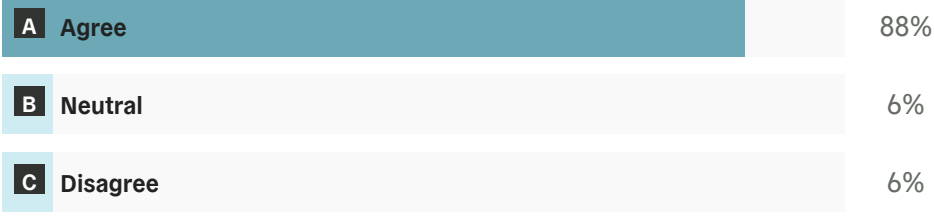
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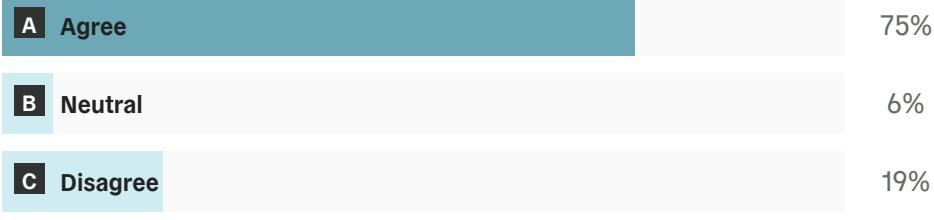
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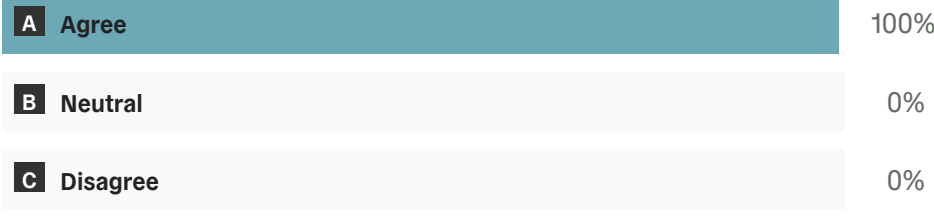
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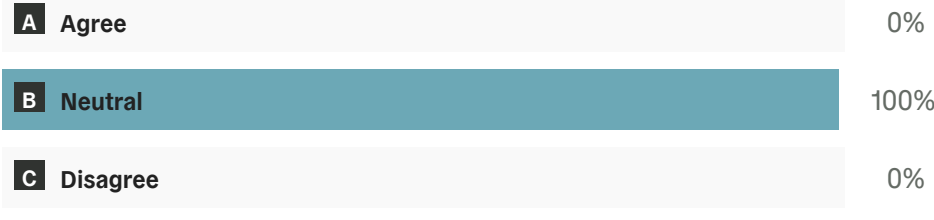
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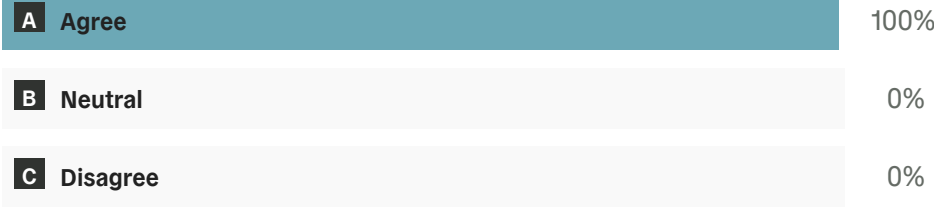
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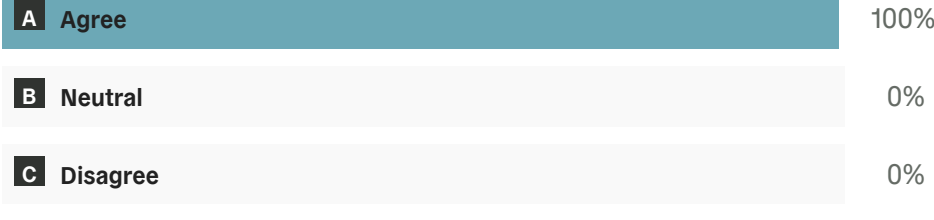
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06



HUDSON TOWN WARD 09



HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Agree	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Agree	100%
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LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Agree	75%
B Neutral	25%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	25%
C Disagree	25%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	50%
C Disagree	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	50%
C Disagree	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Agree	0%
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	50%
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SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

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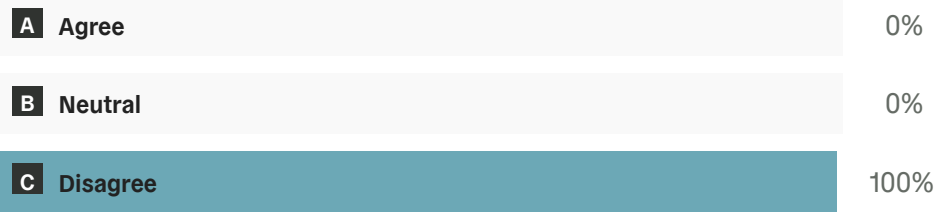
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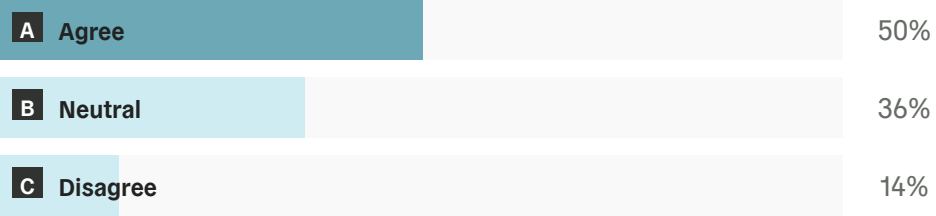
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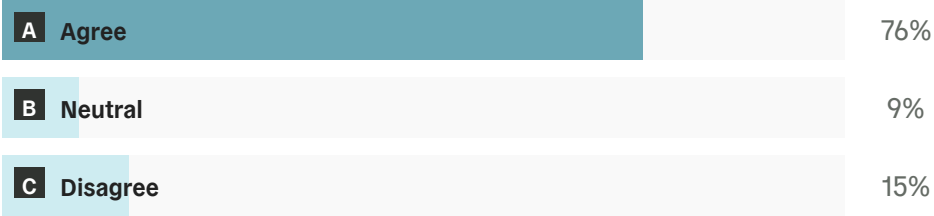
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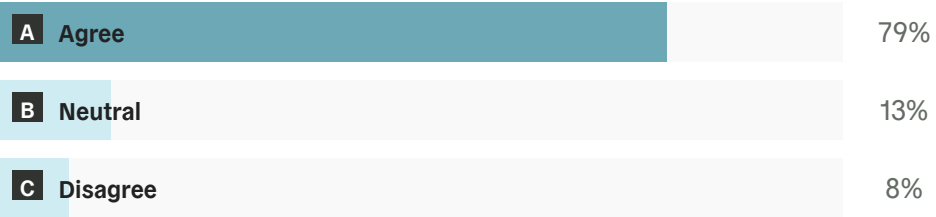
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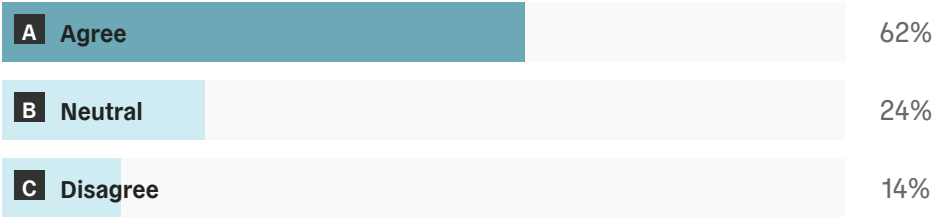
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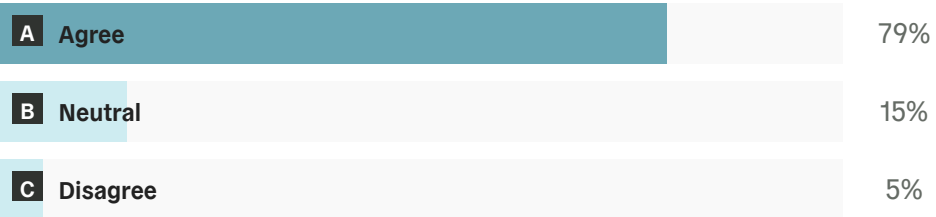
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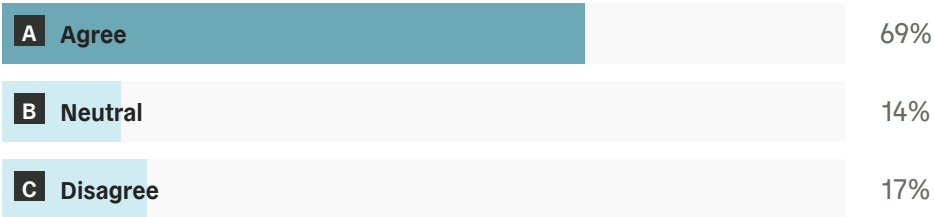
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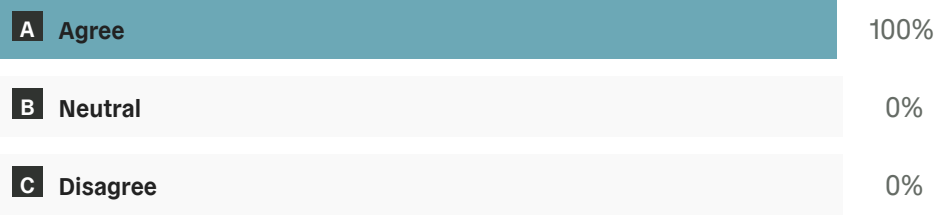
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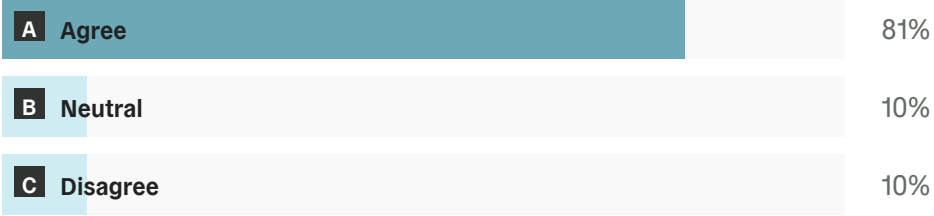
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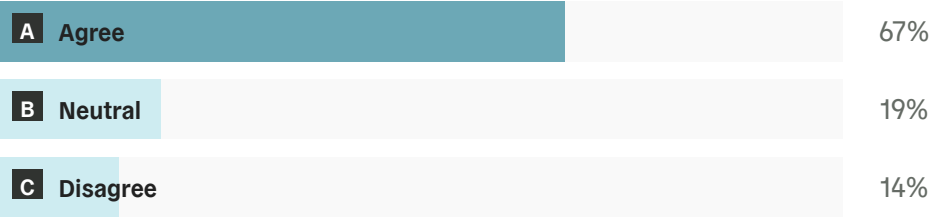
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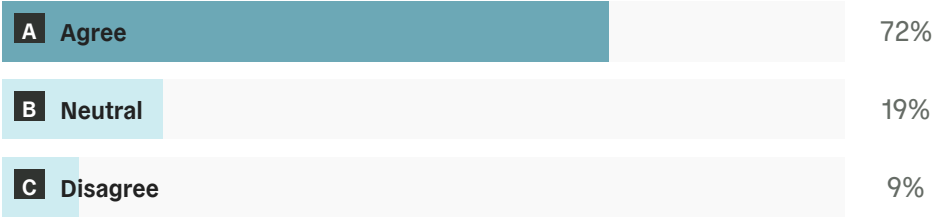
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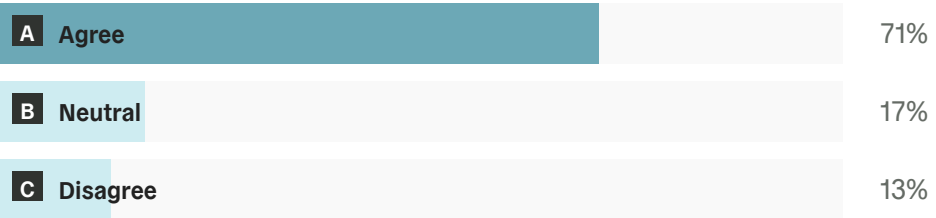
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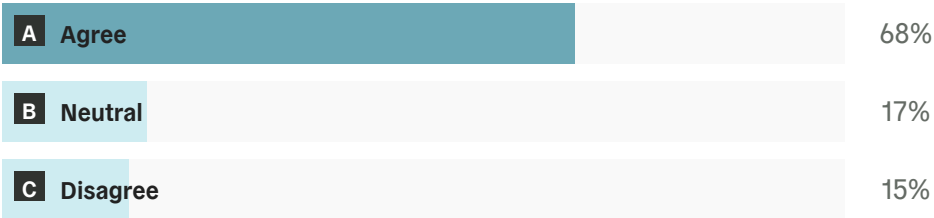
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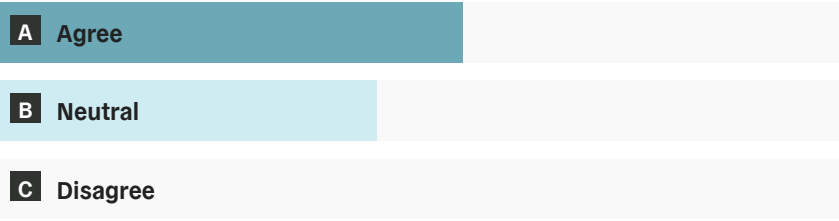
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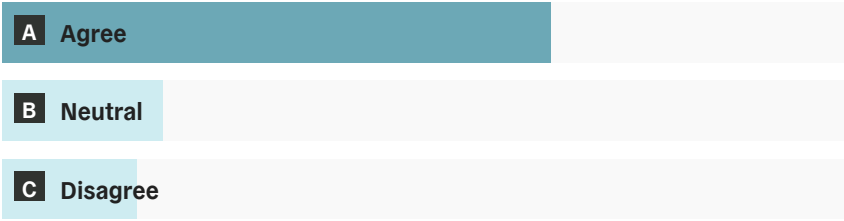
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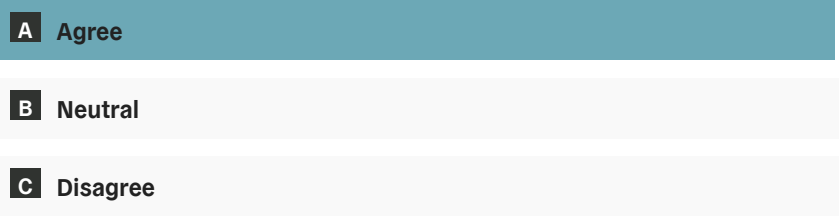


Breakdowns for: Our parks are well maintained

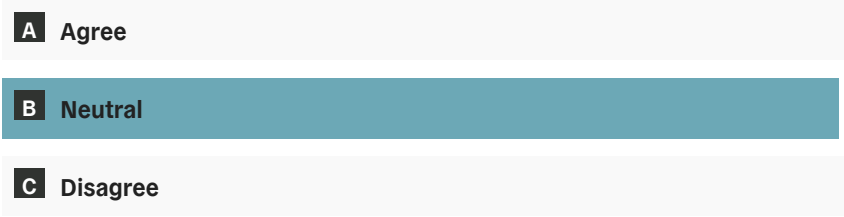
Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

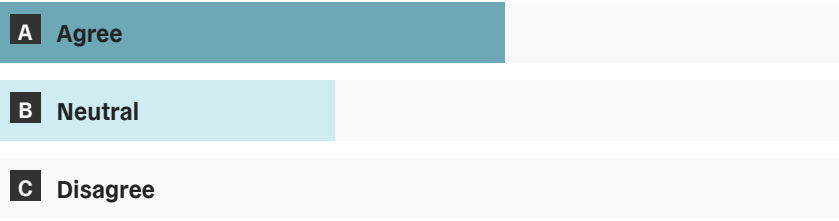
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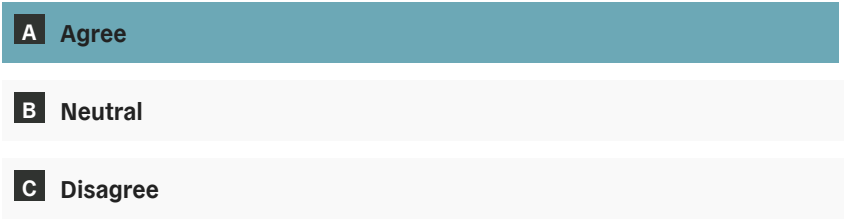
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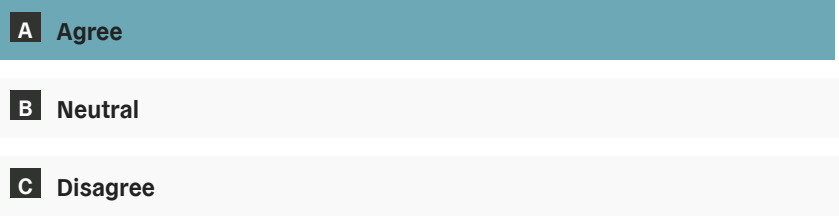
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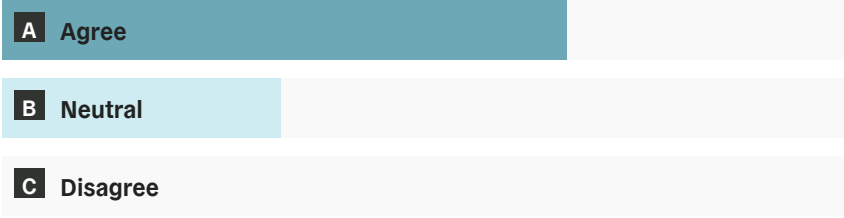
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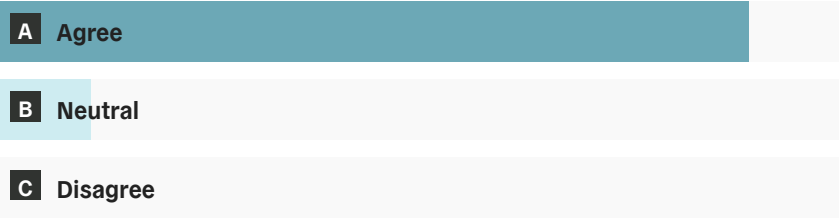
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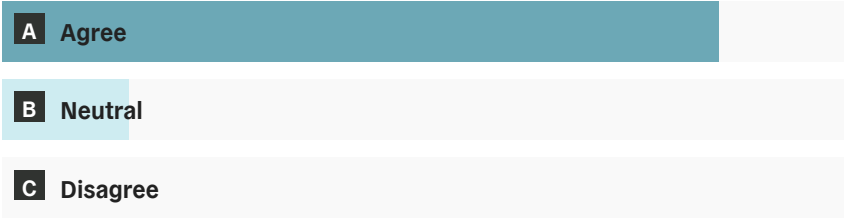
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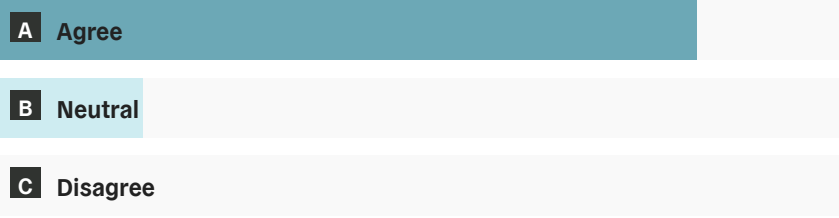
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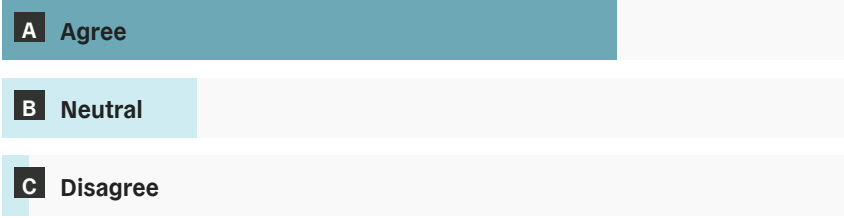
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HUDSON CITY WARD 07



HUDSON CITY WARD 08



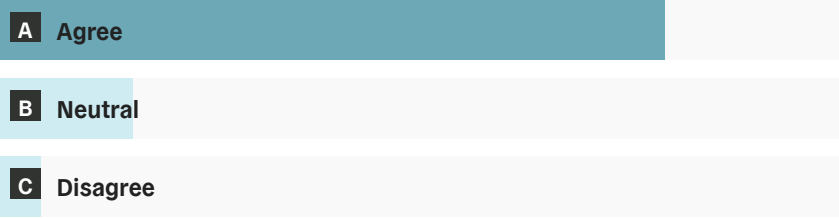
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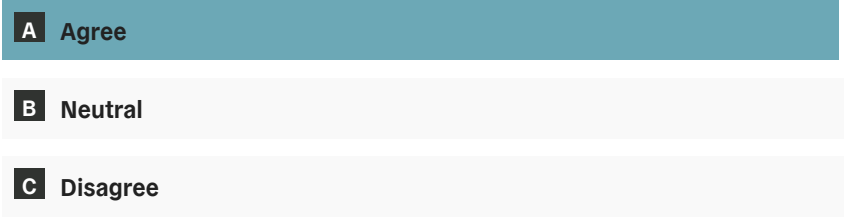
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HUDSON CITY WARD 11



HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Agree	60%
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C Disagree	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	25%
C Disagree	25%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Agree	0%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Agree	0%
B Neutral	100%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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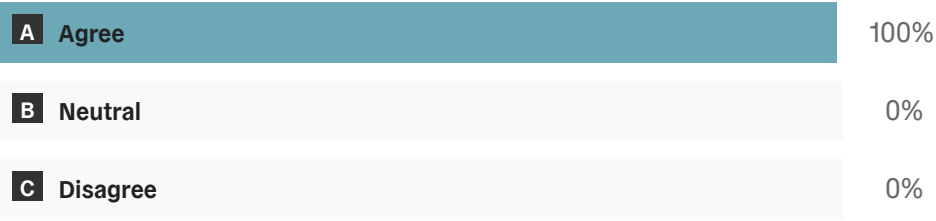
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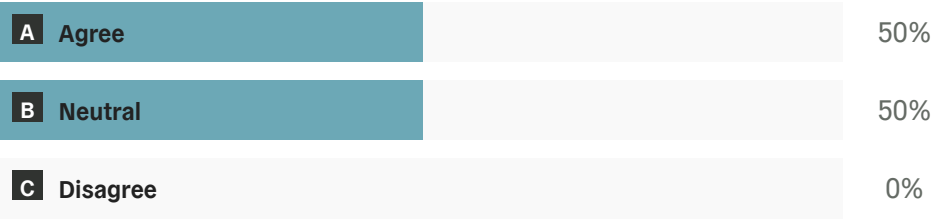
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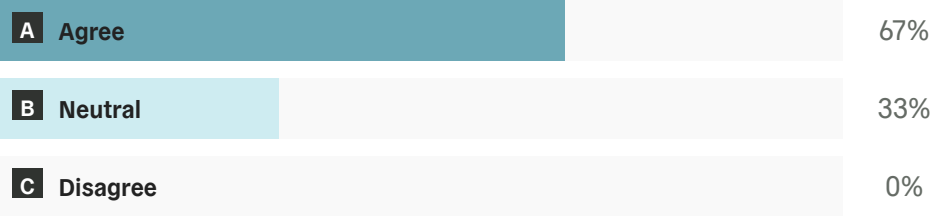
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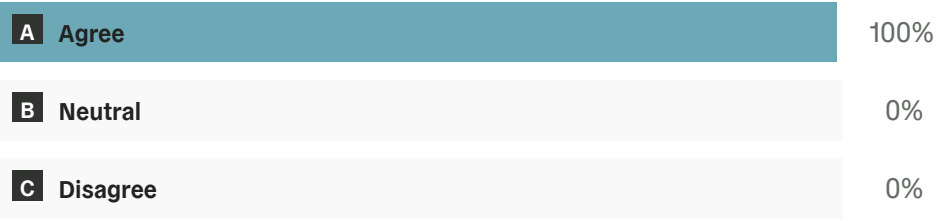
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TROY TOWN WARD 2



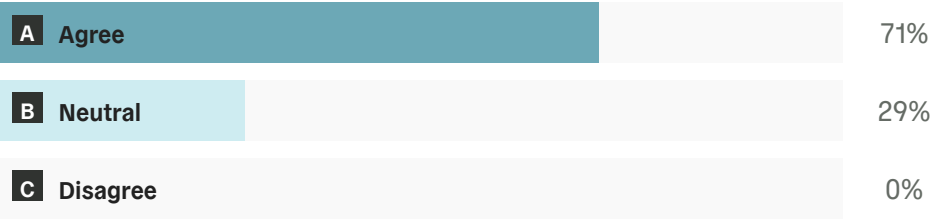
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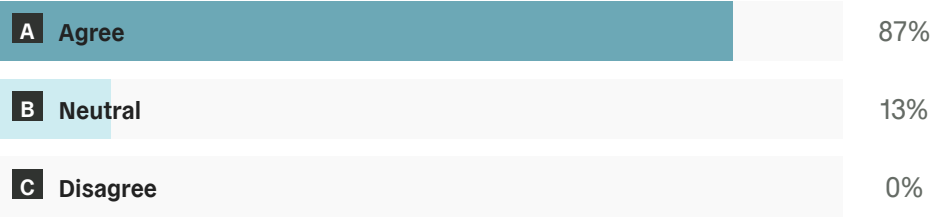
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

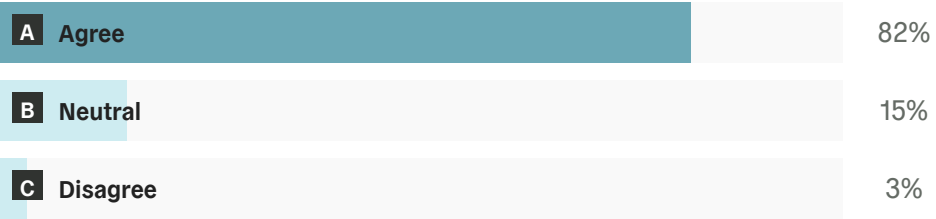
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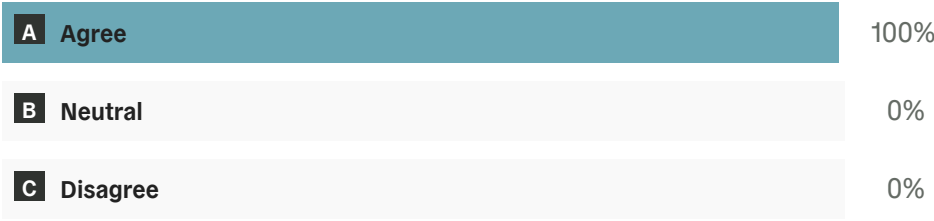
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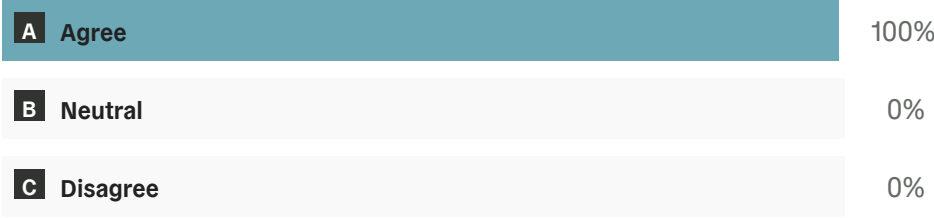
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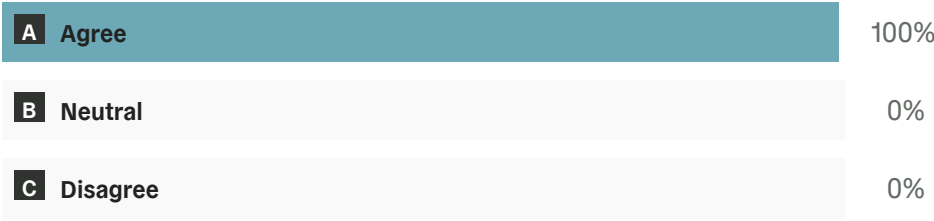
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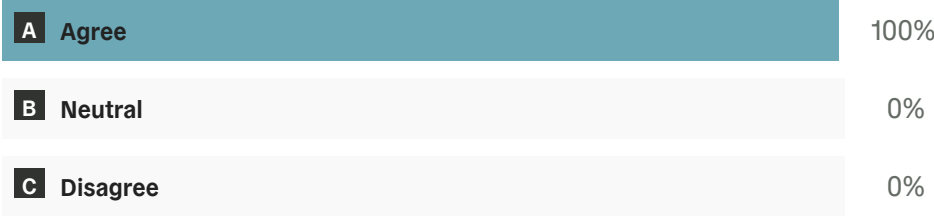
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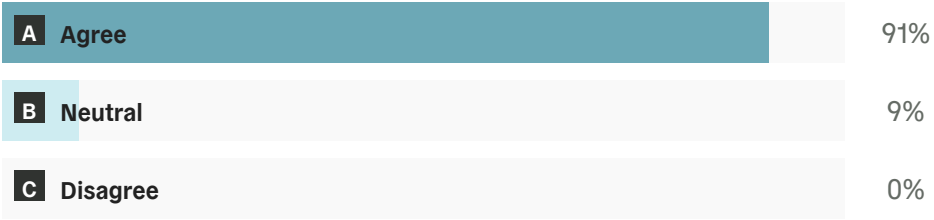
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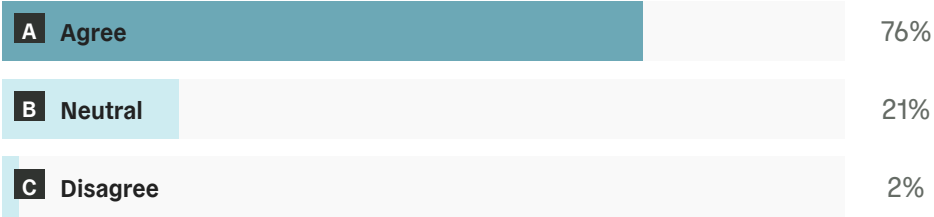
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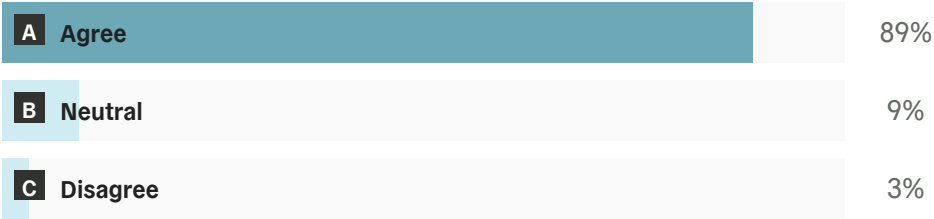
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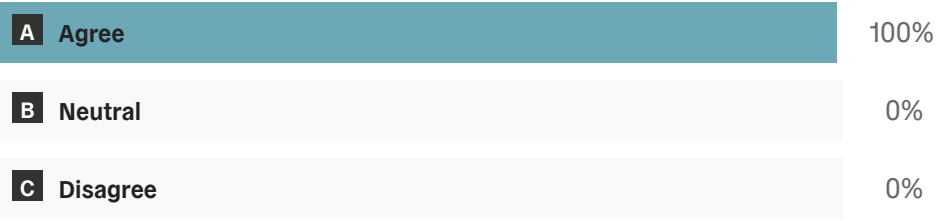
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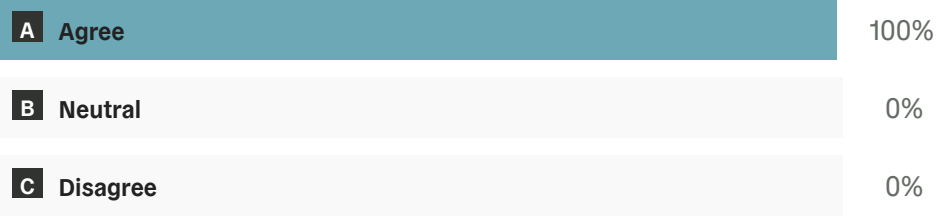
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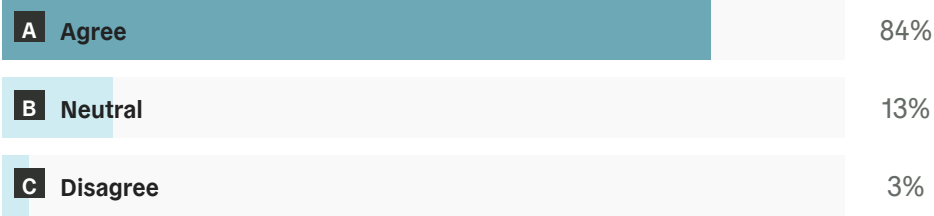
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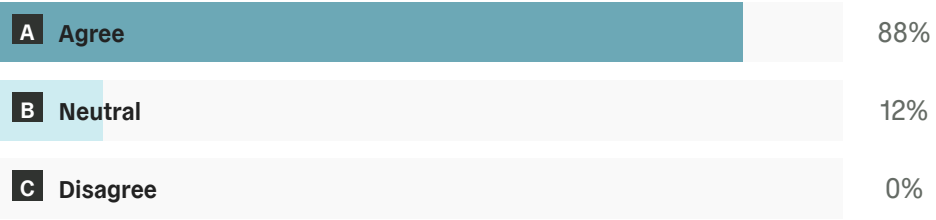
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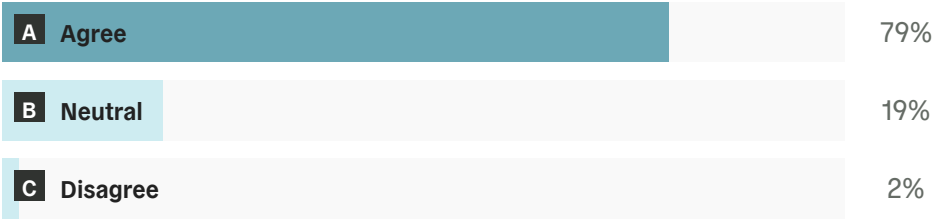
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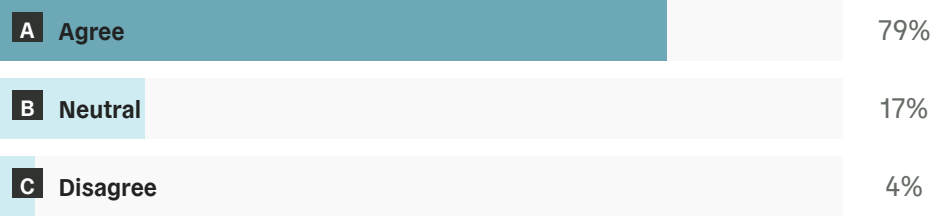
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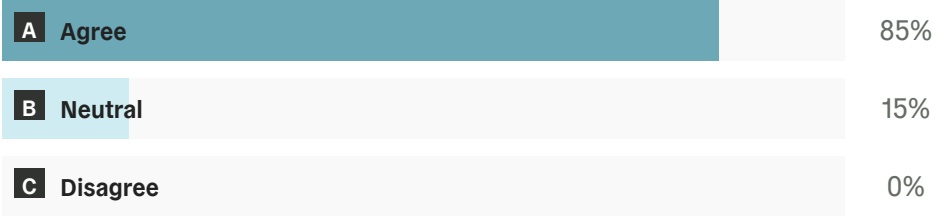
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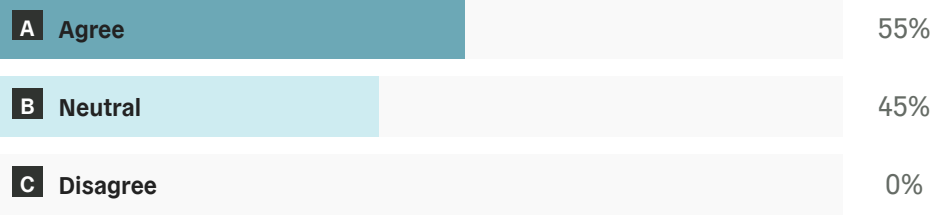
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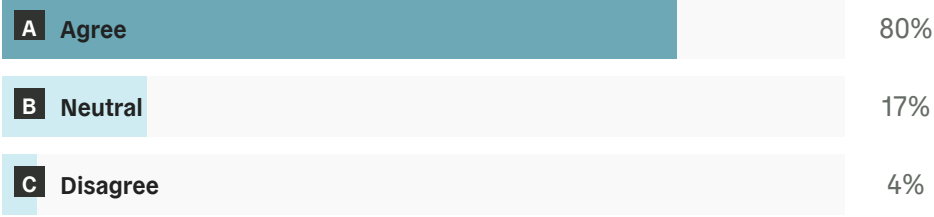
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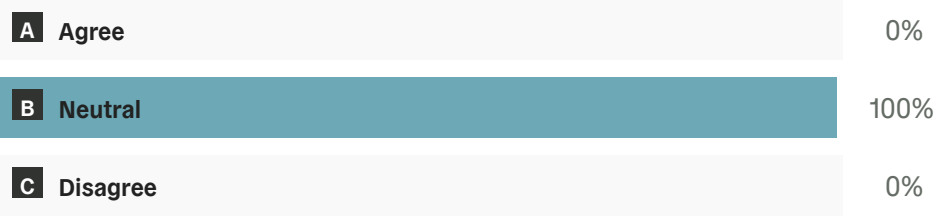


Breakdowns for: The existing trail system is adequate

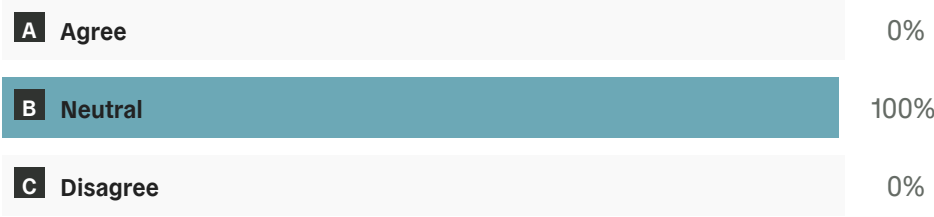
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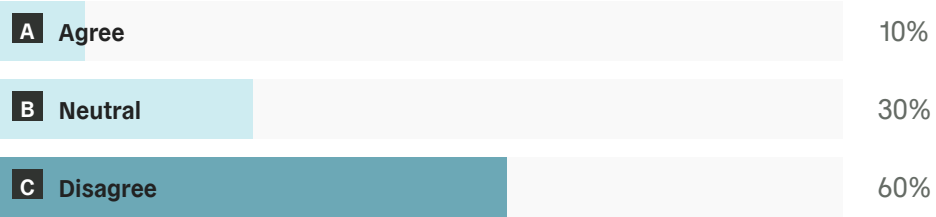
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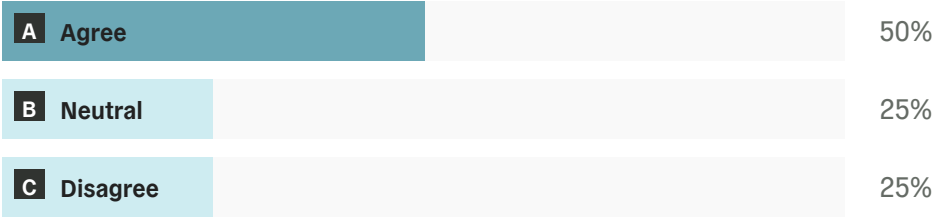
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HUDSON CITY WARD 01



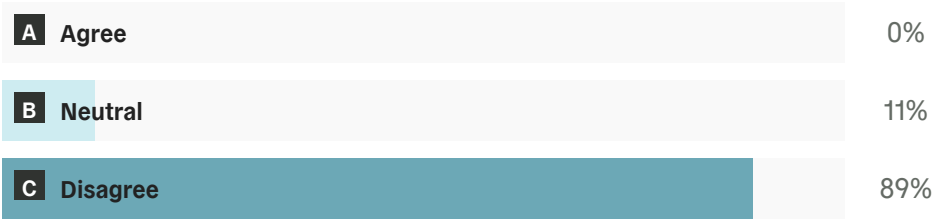
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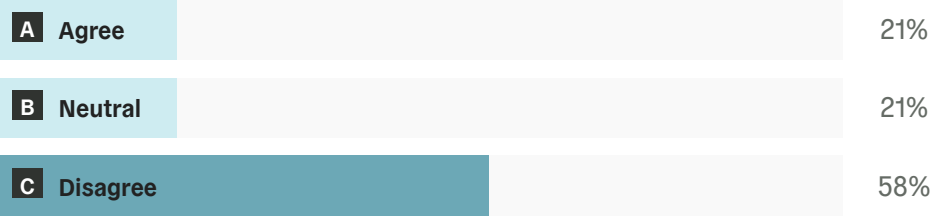
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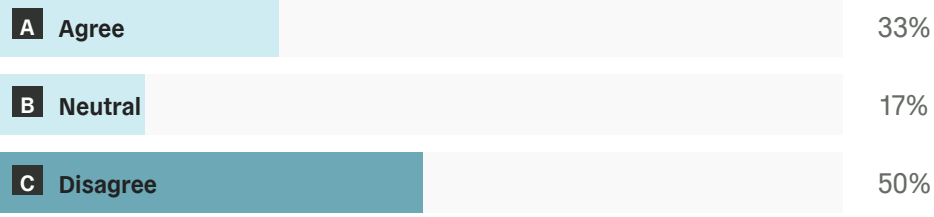
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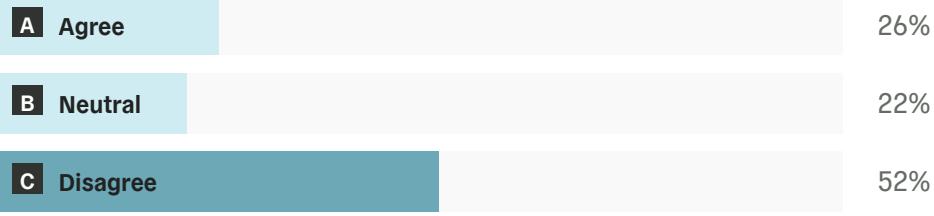
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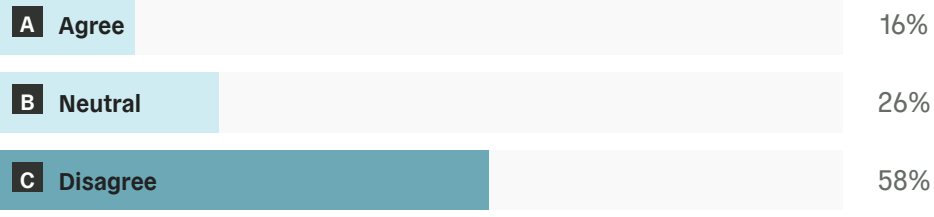
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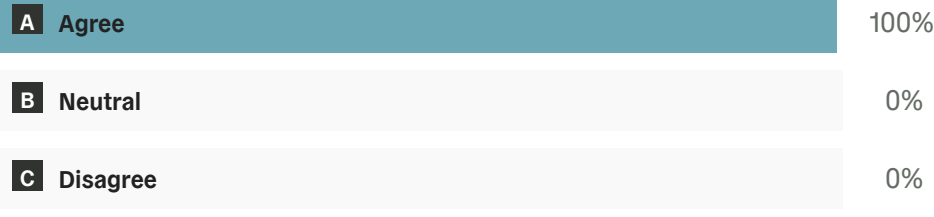
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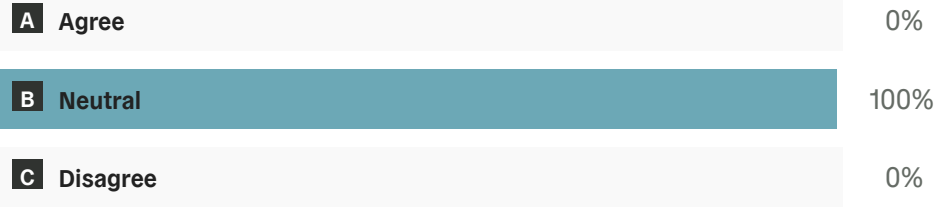
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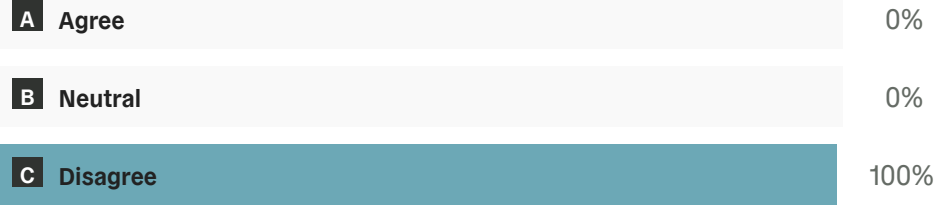
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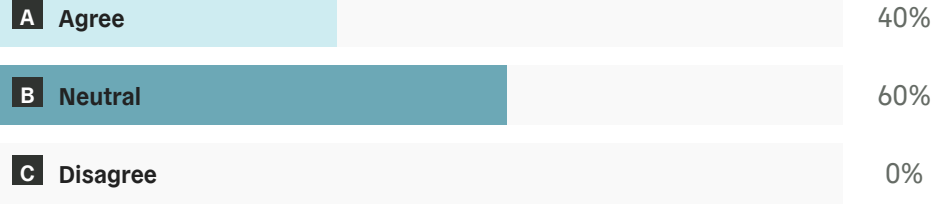
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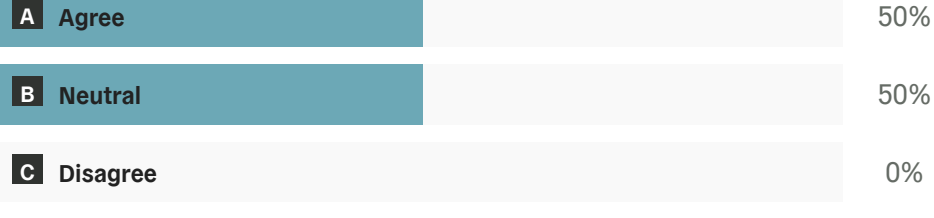
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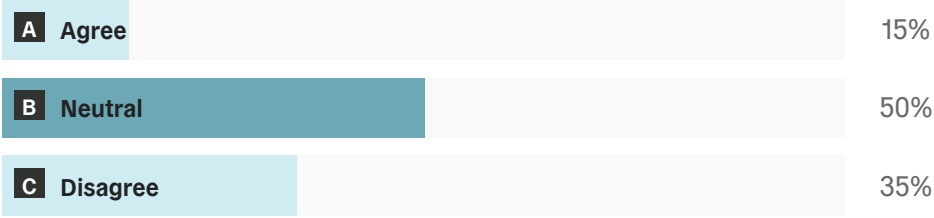
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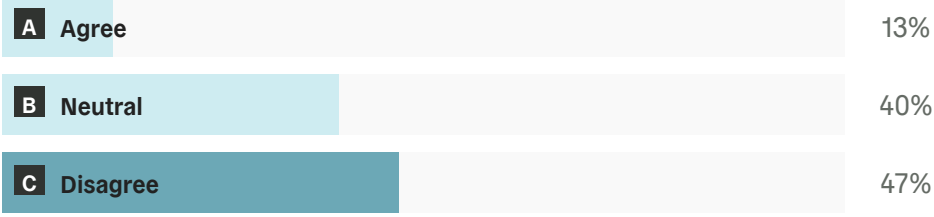
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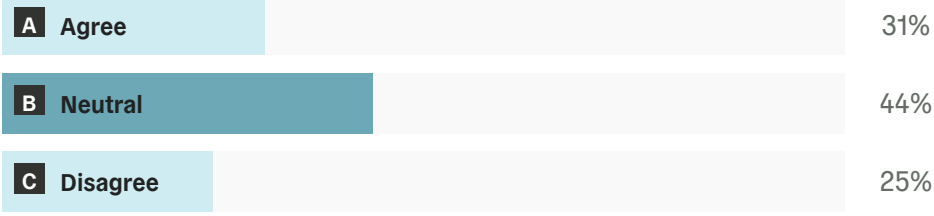
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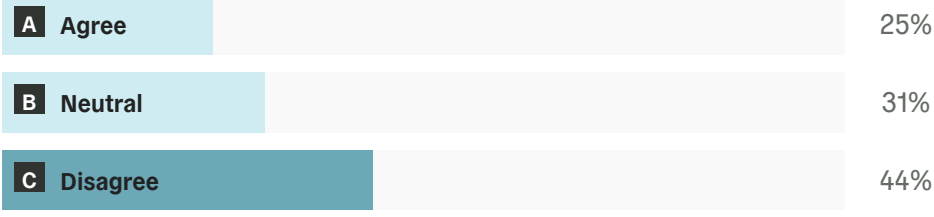
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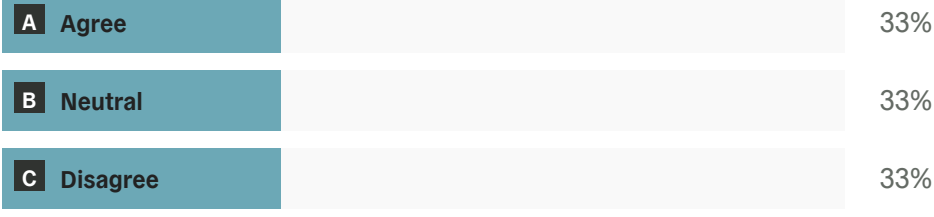
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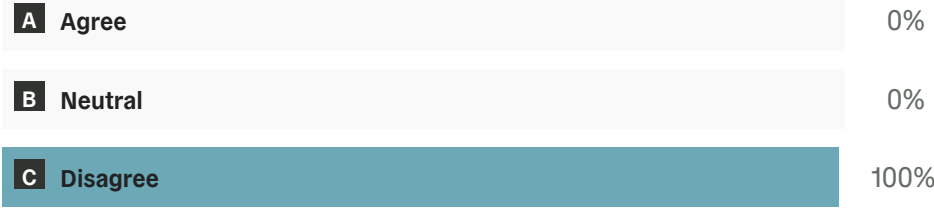
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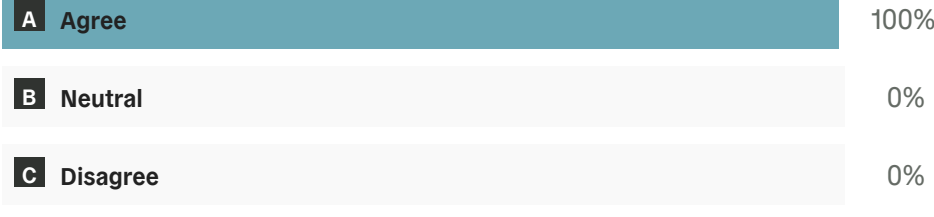
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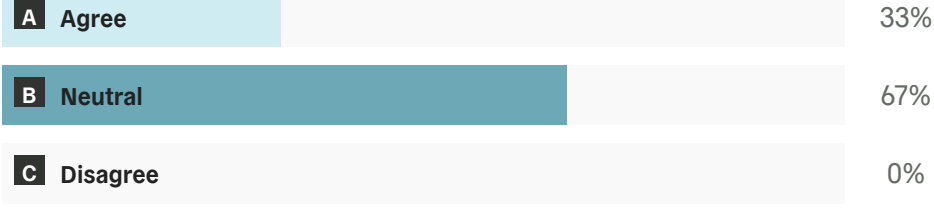
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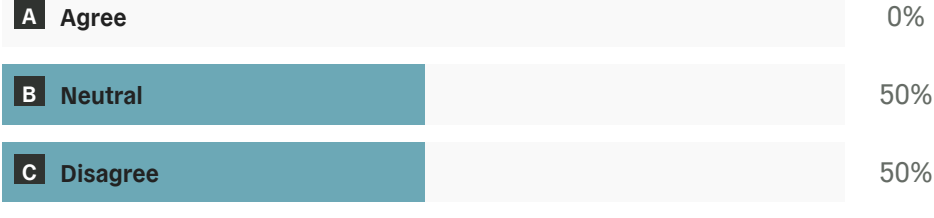
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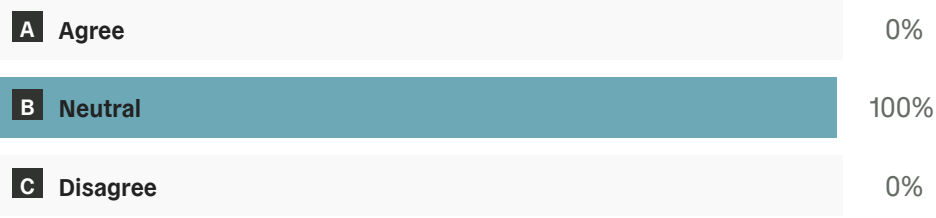
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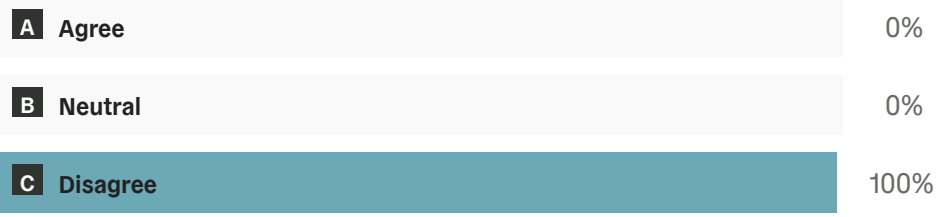
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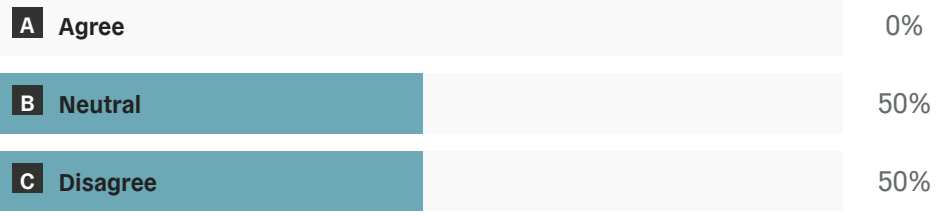
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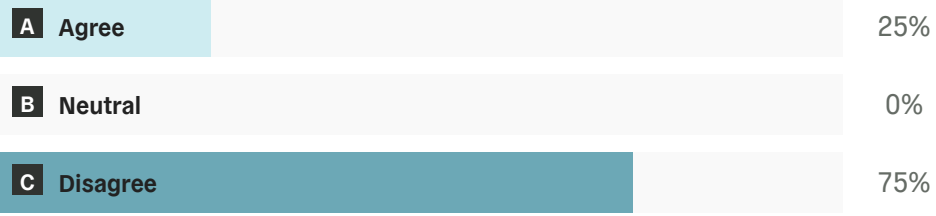
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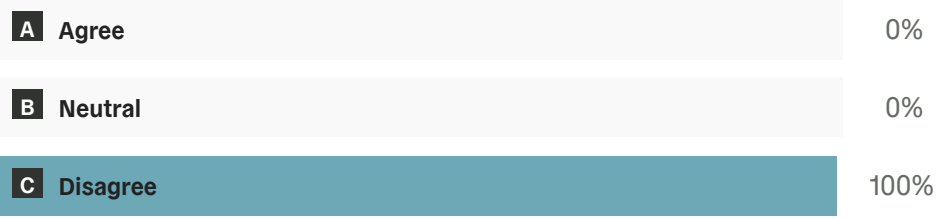
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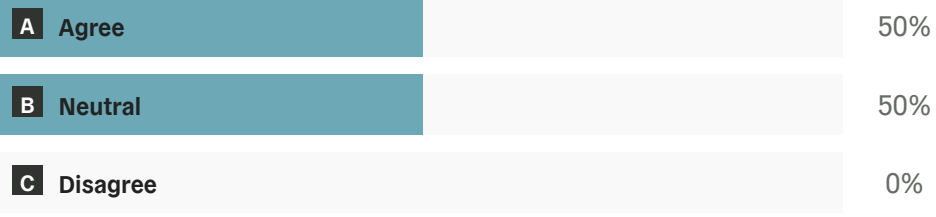
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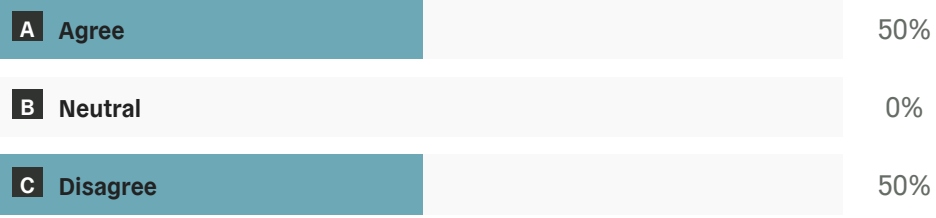
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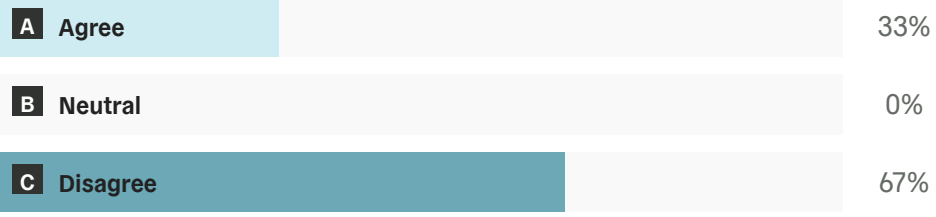
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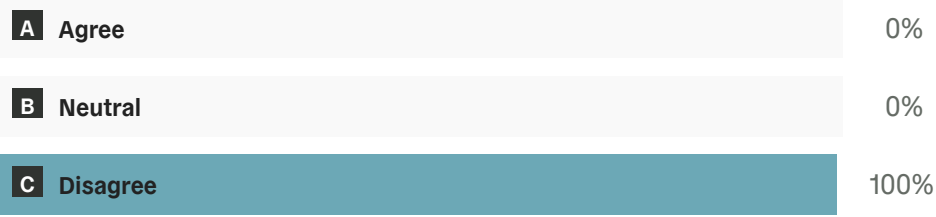
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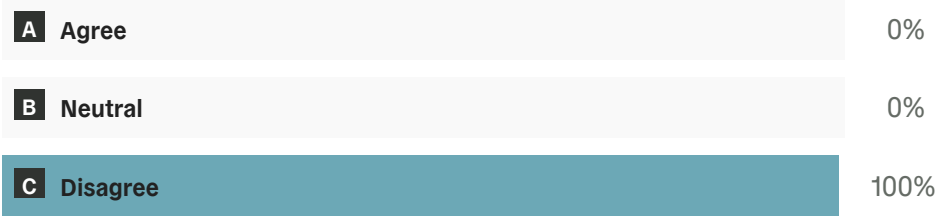


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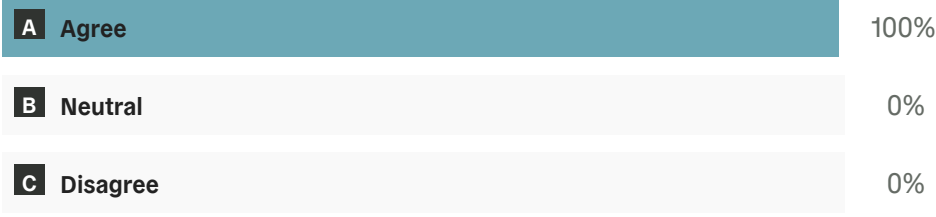


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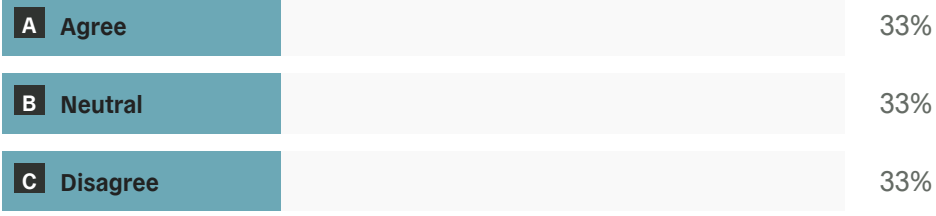
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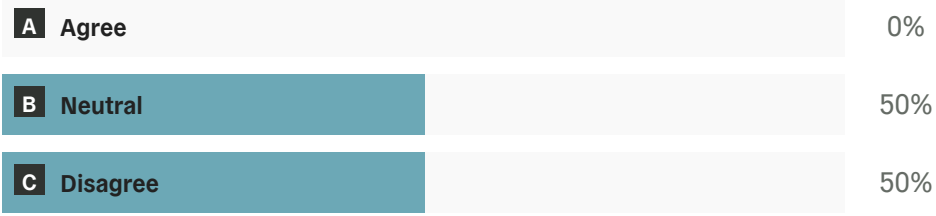
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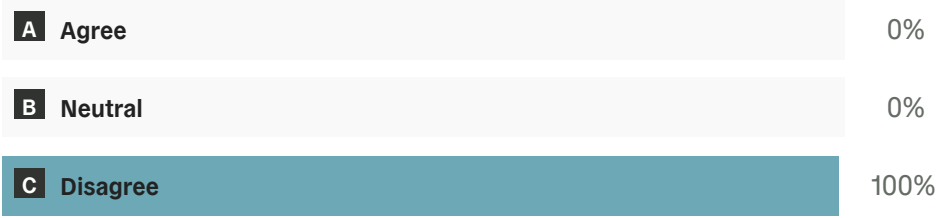
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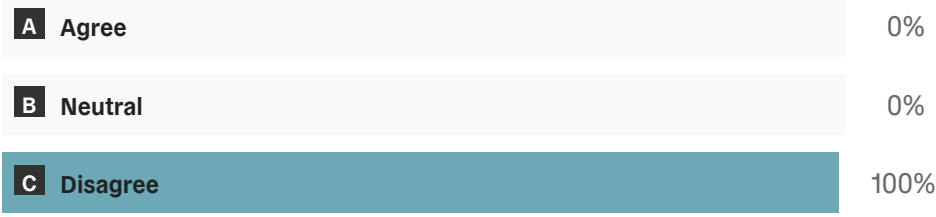
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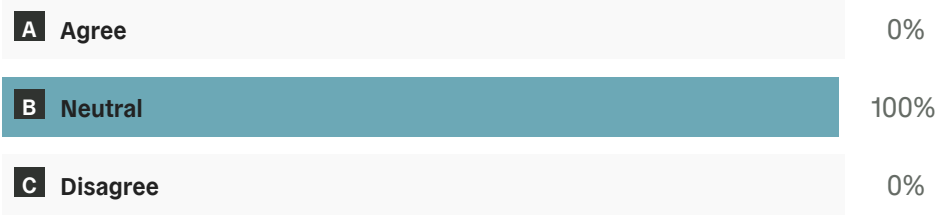
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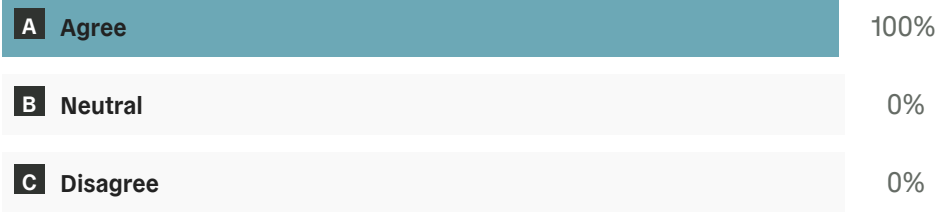
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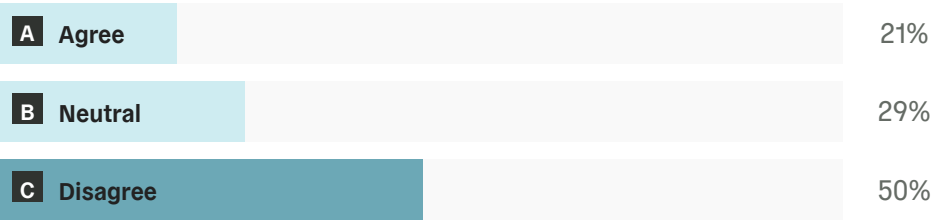


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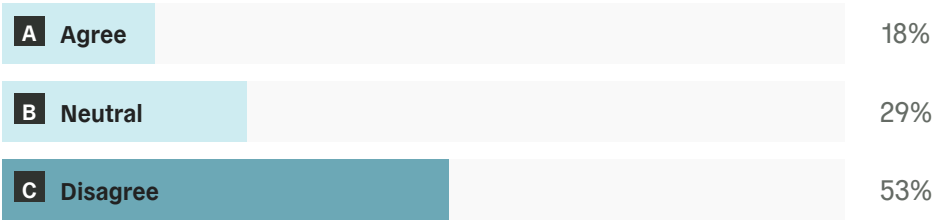


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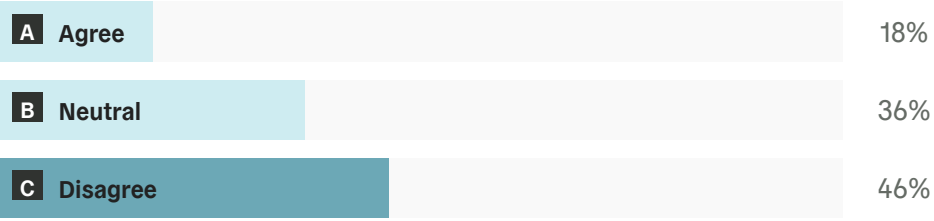
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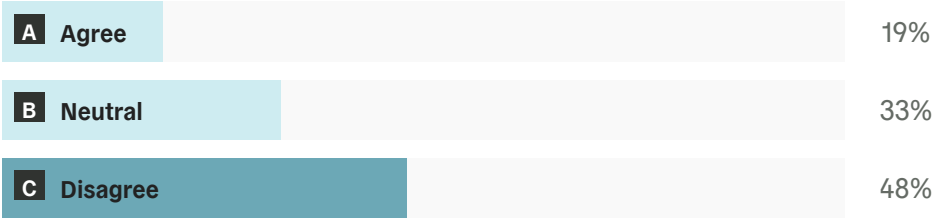
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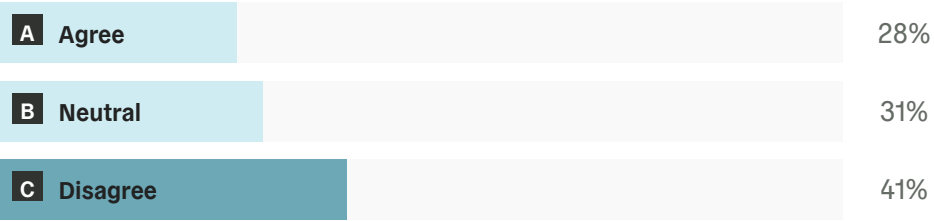
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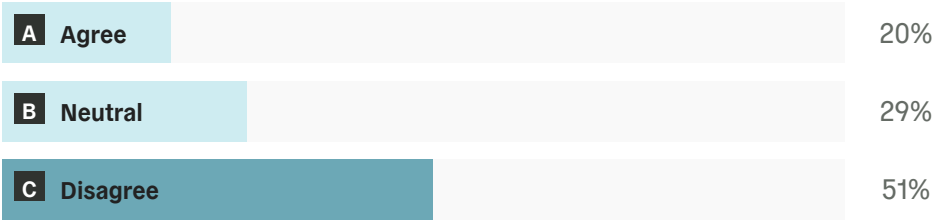
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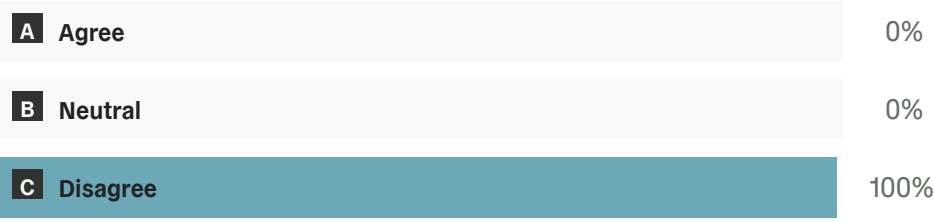
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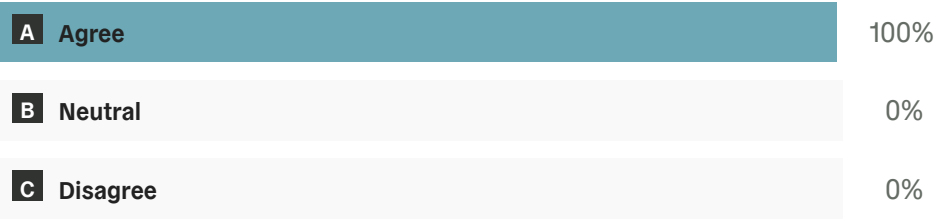
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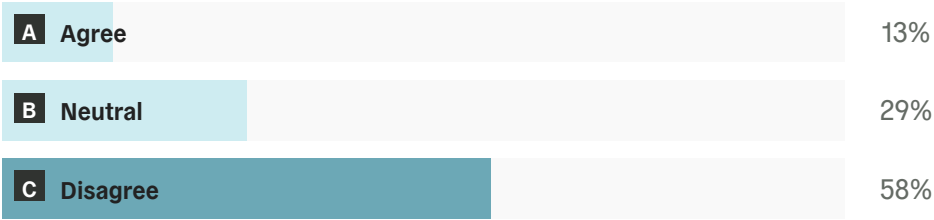
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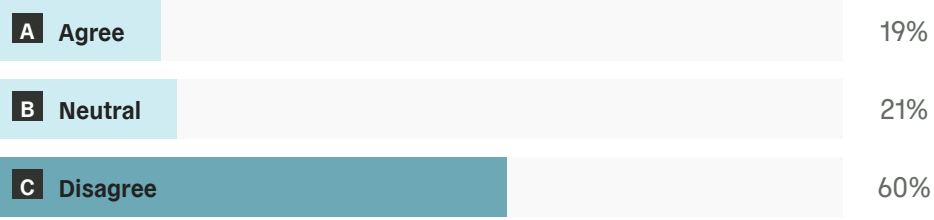
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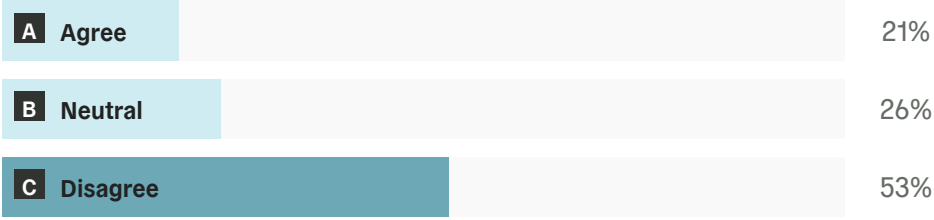
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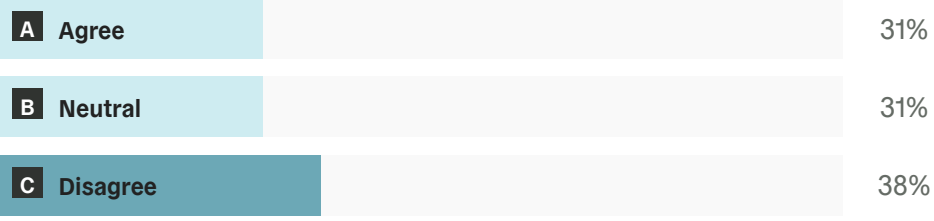
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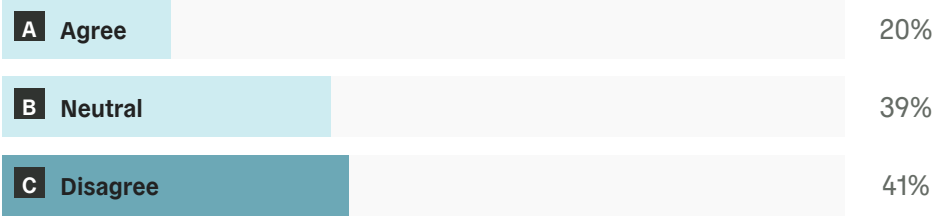
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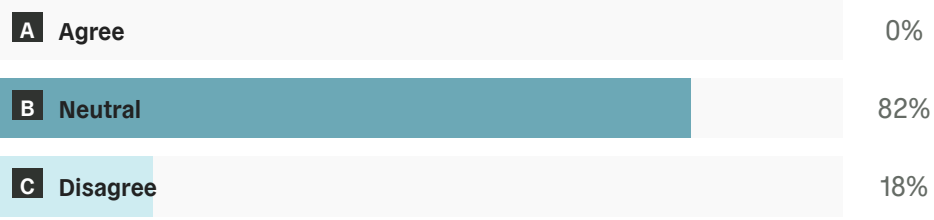
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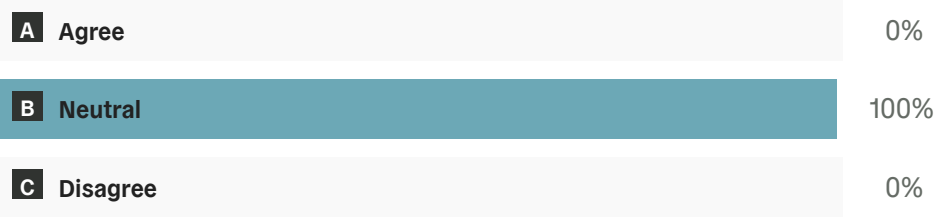


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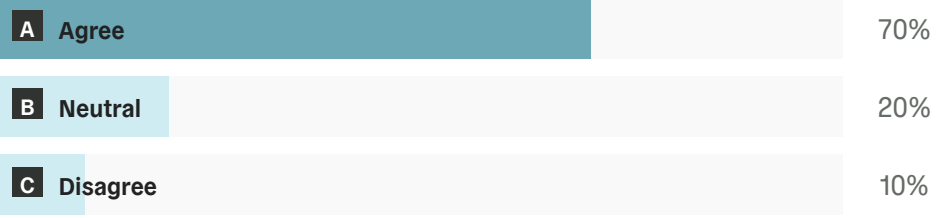
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The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

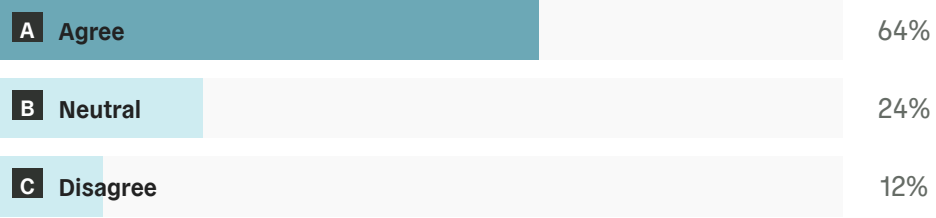
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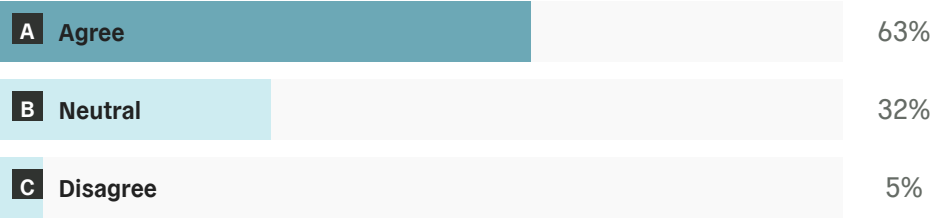
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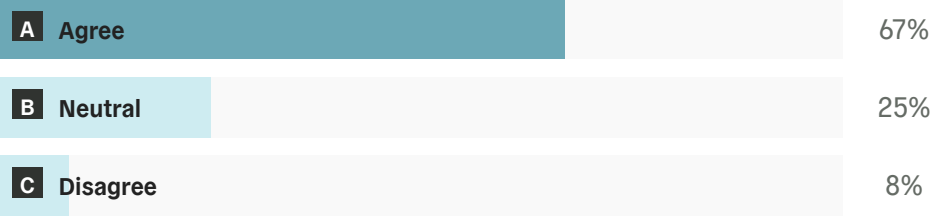
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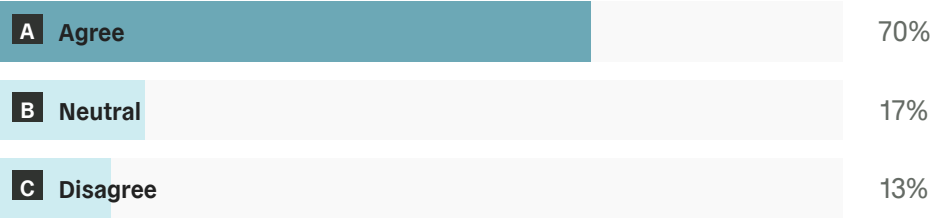
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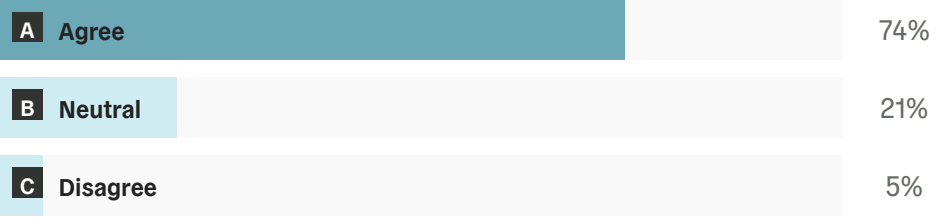
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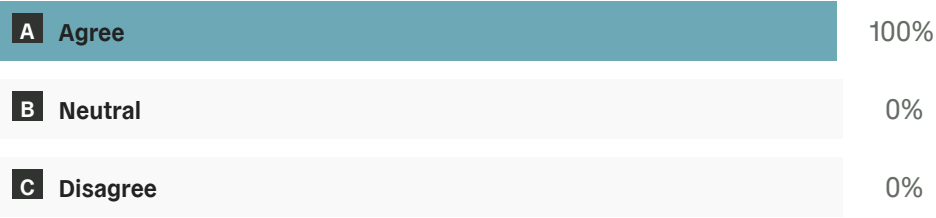
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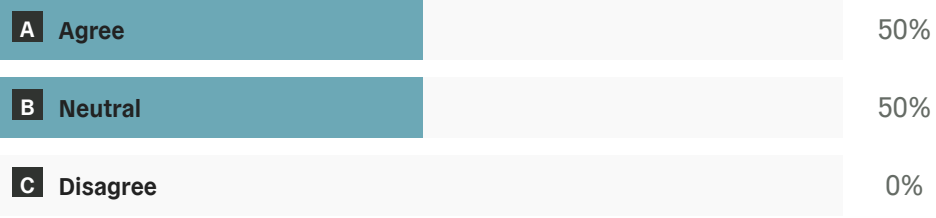
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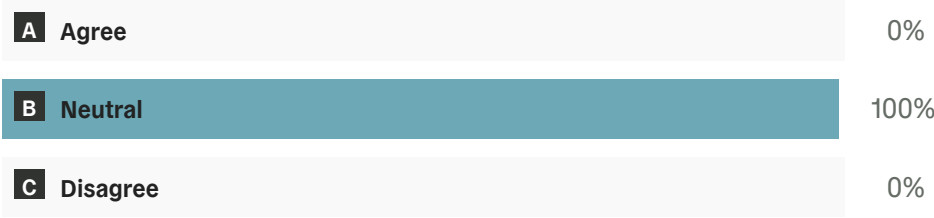
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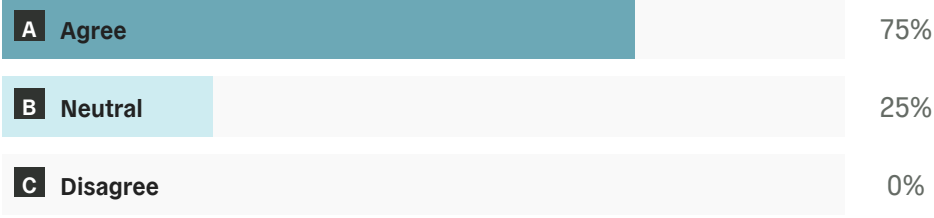
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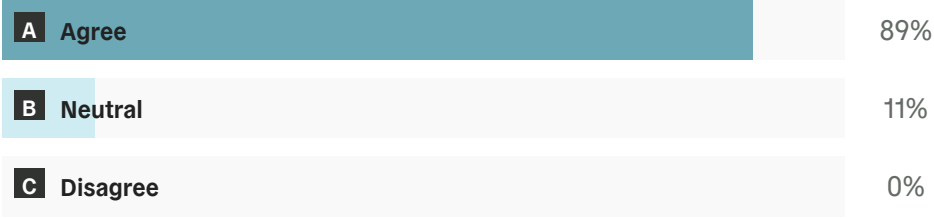
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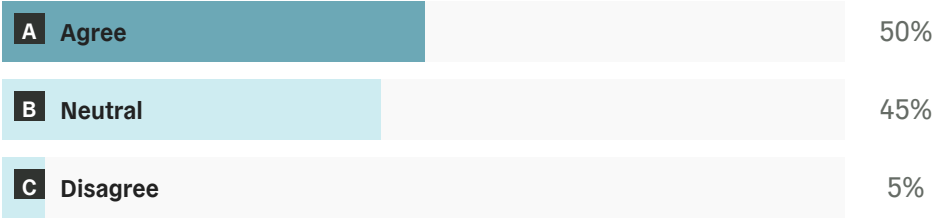
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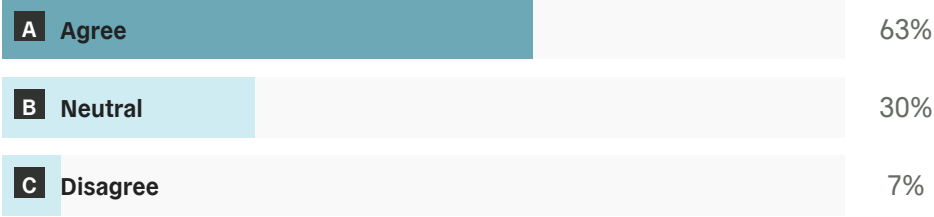
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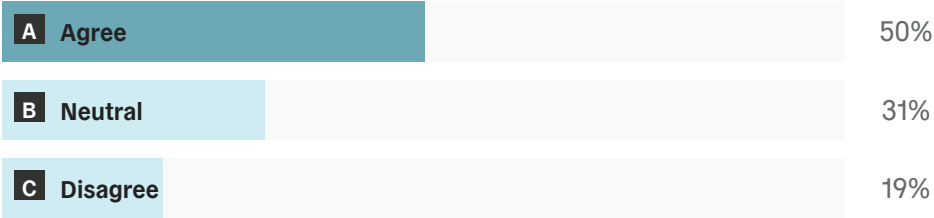
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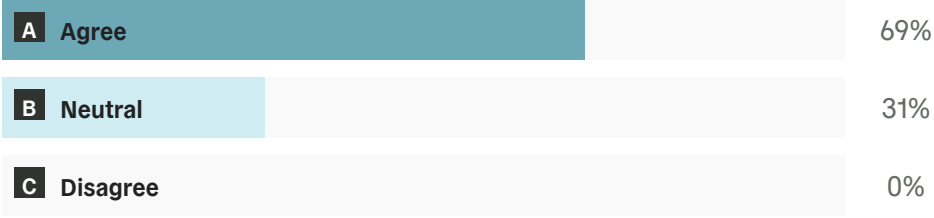
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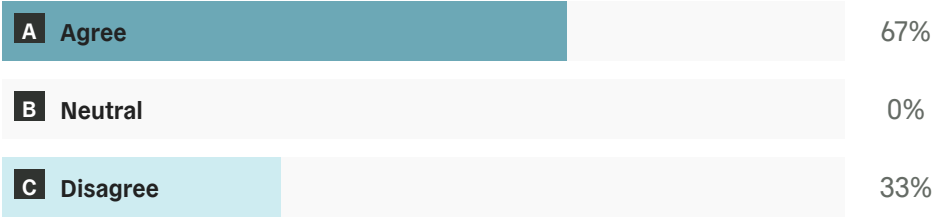
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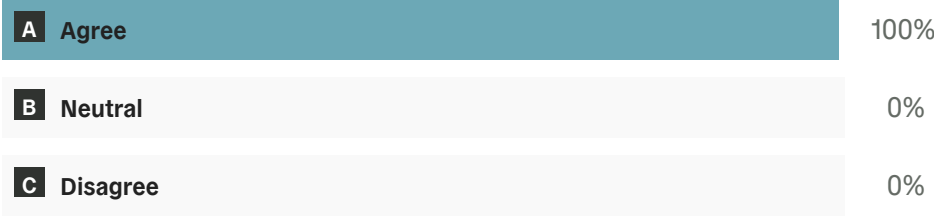
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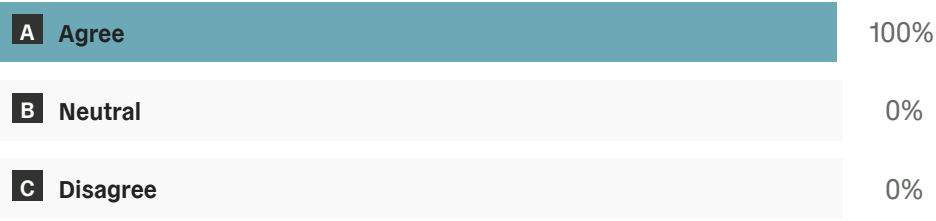
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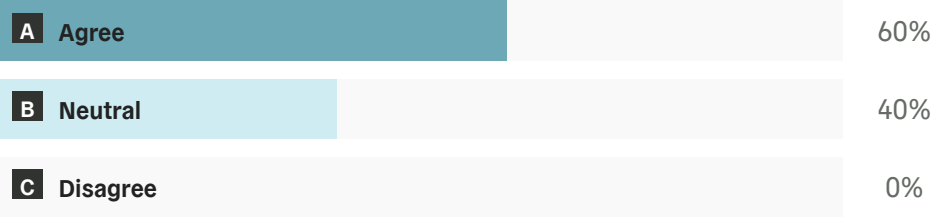
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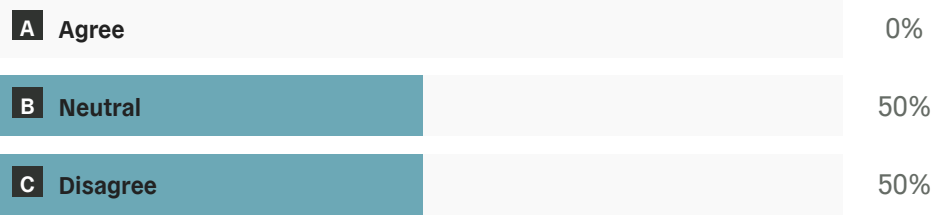
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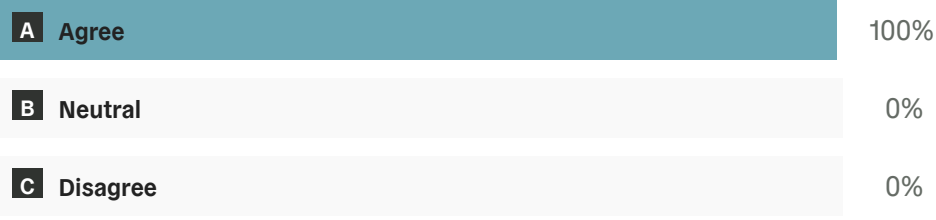
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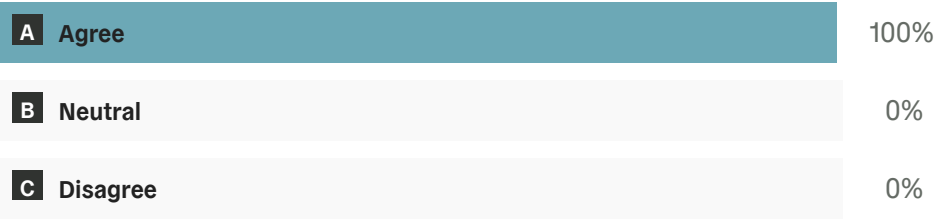
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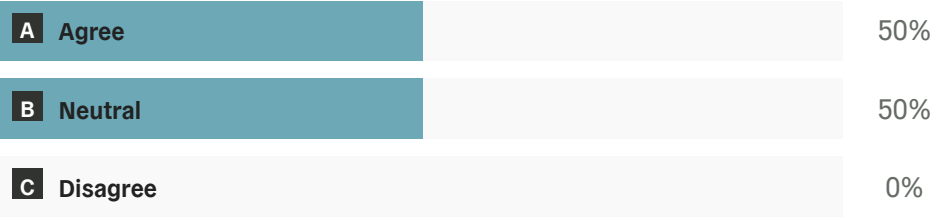
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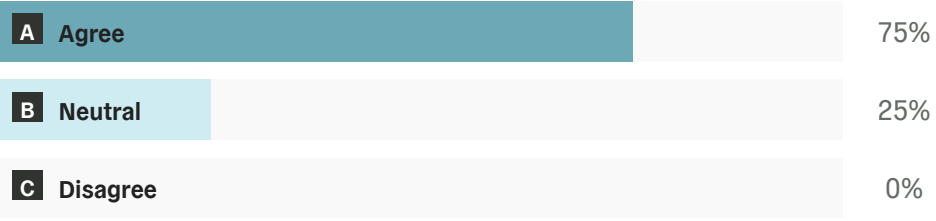
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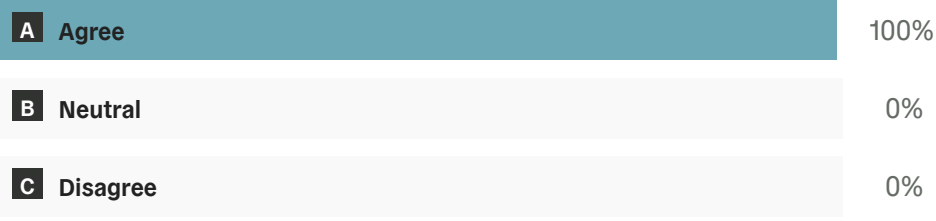
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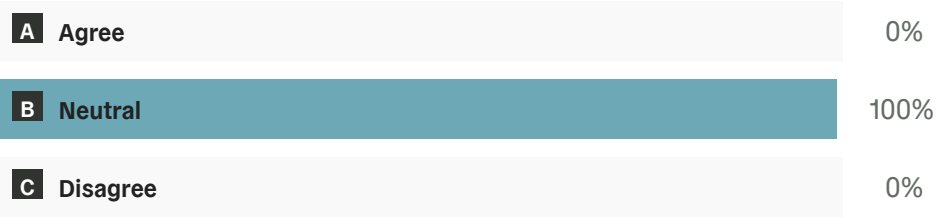
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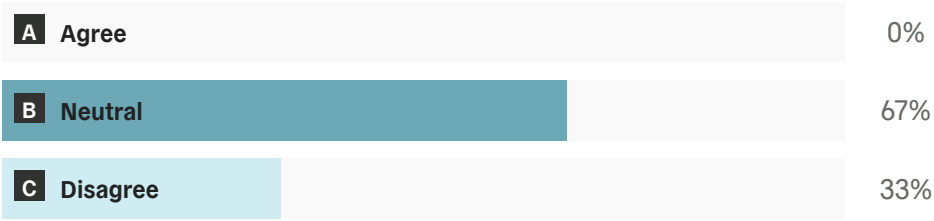
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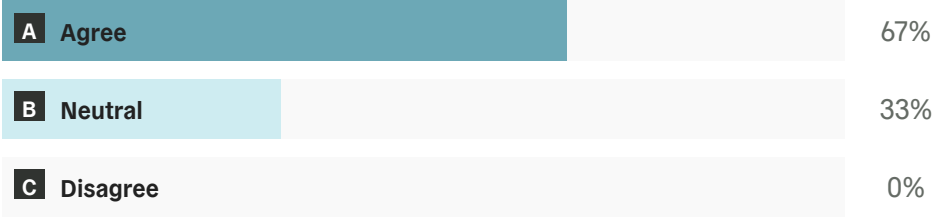
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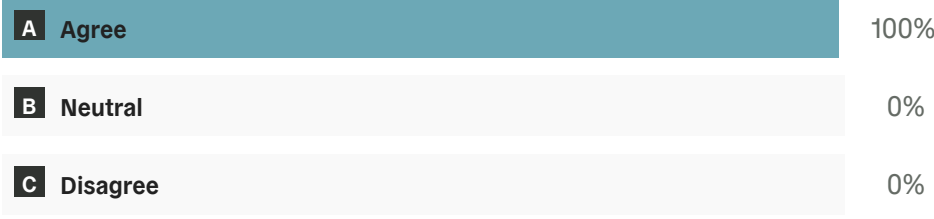
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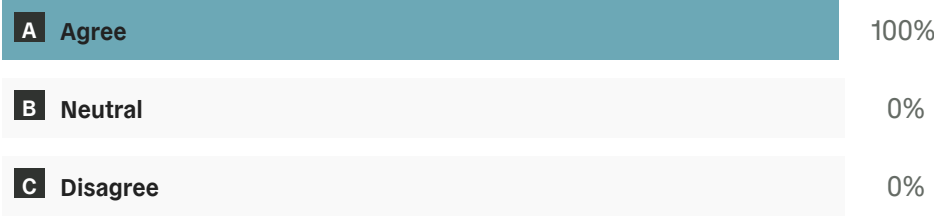
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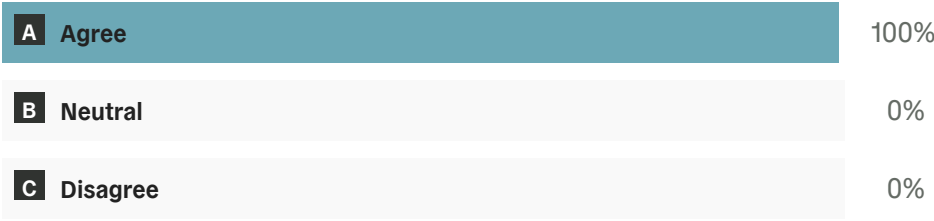
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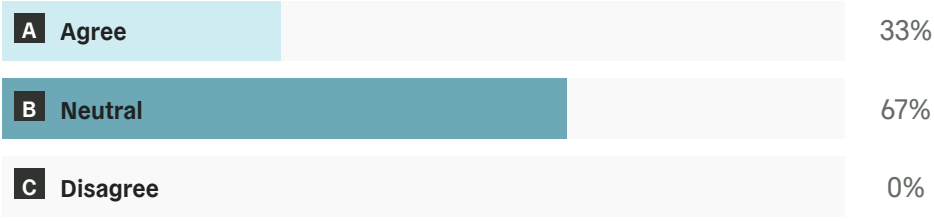
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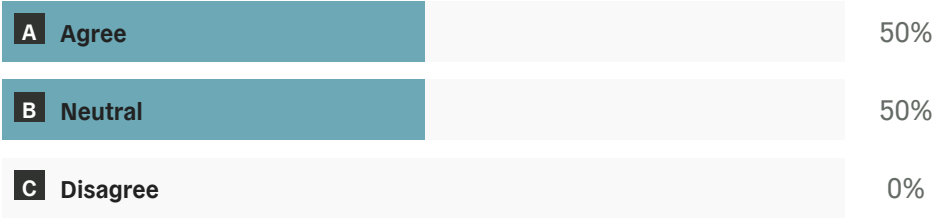
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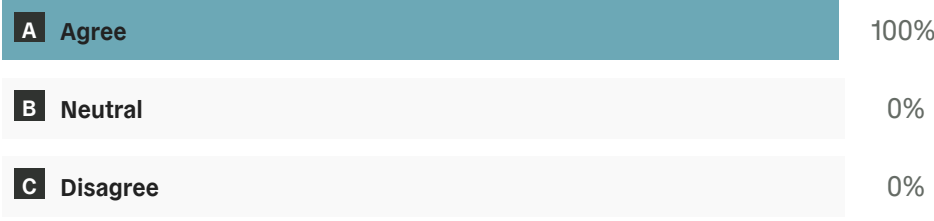
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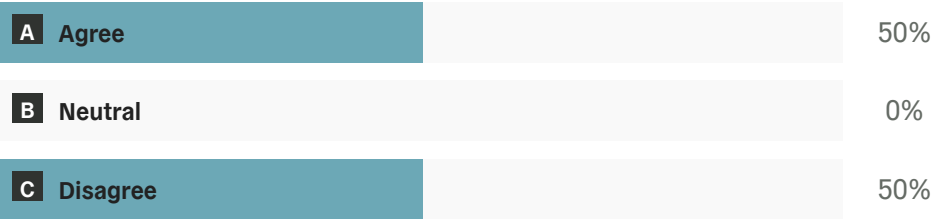
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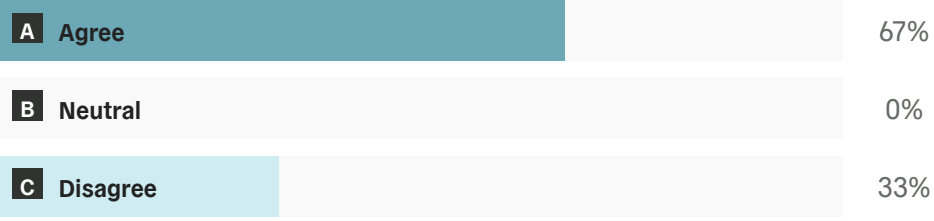
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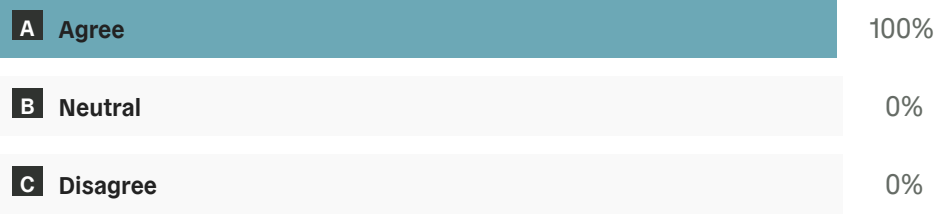
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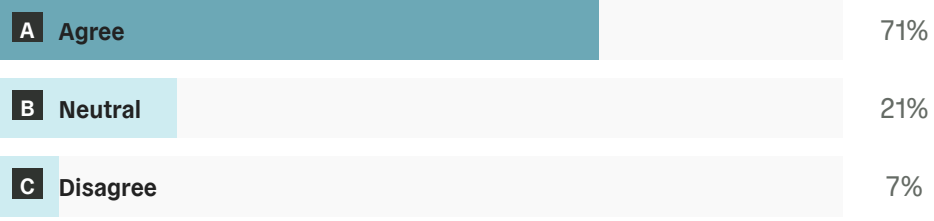
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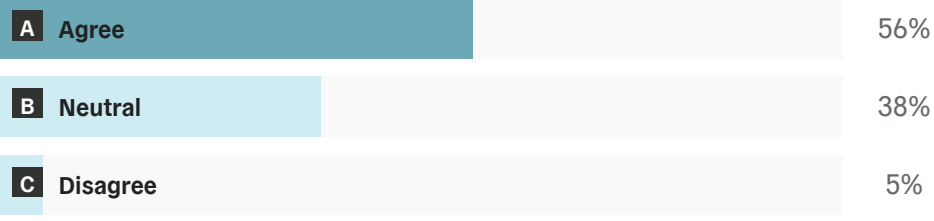
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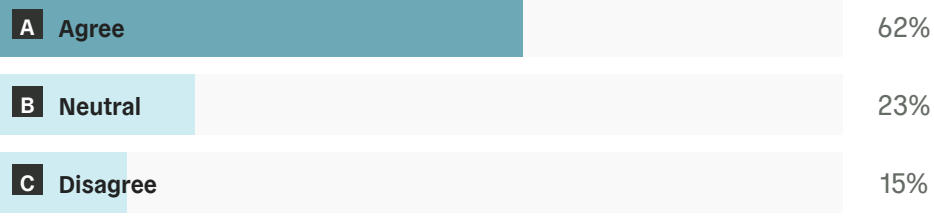
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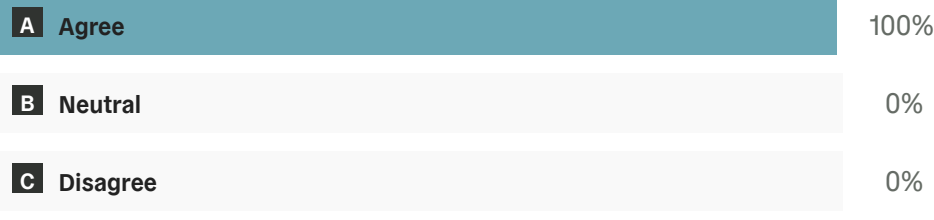
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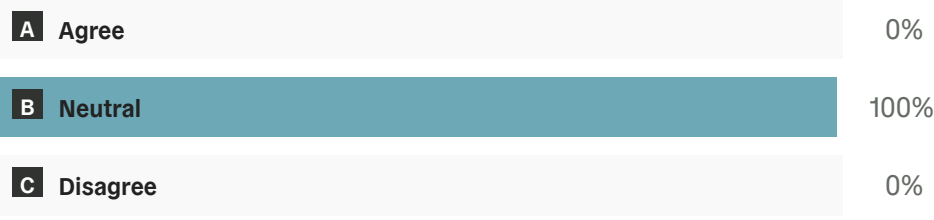
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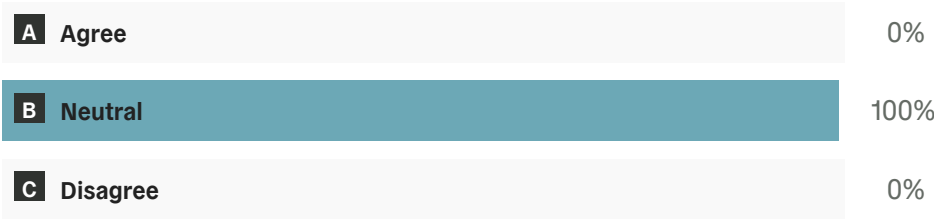
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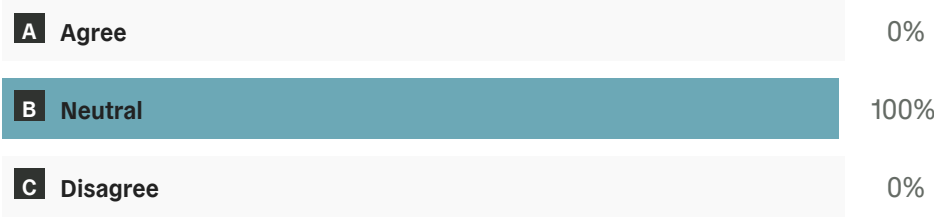
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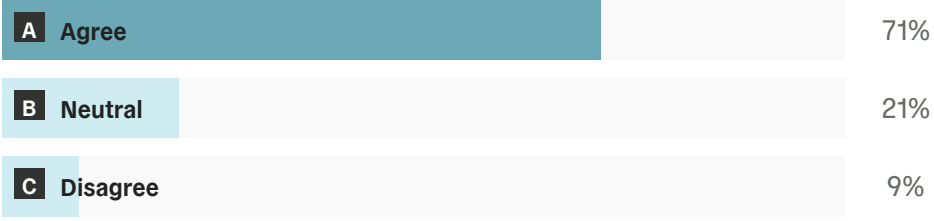
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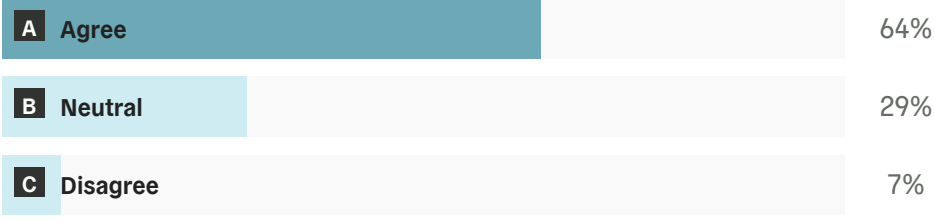
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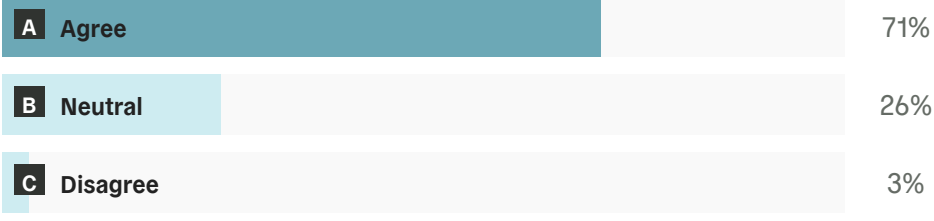
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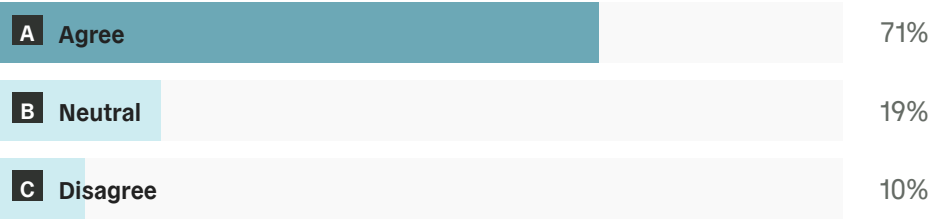
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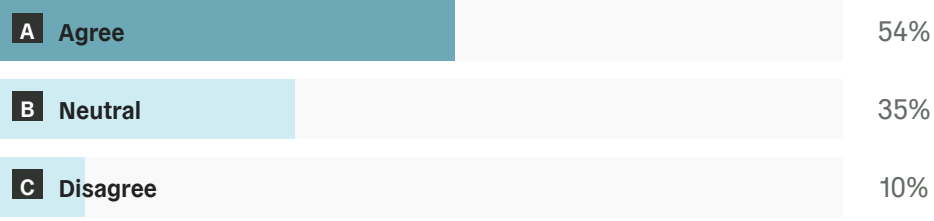
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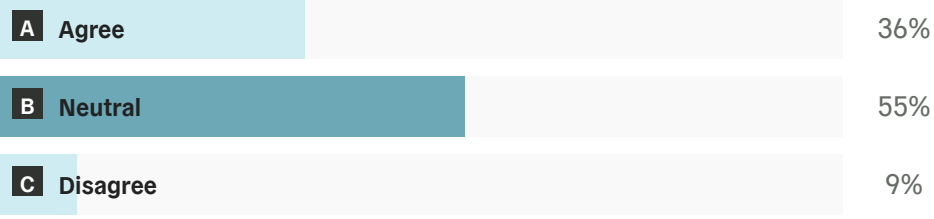
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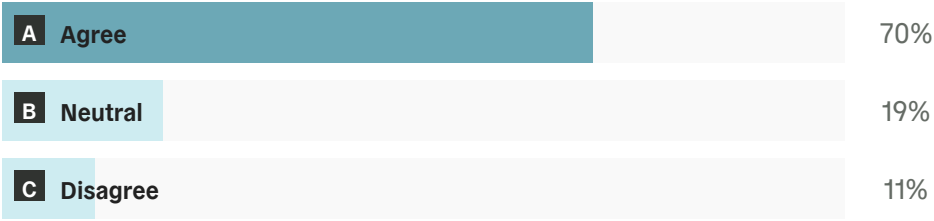
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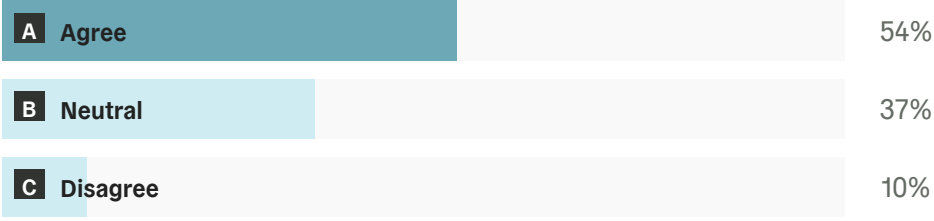
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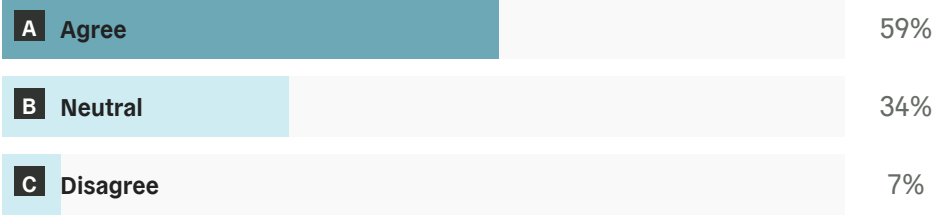
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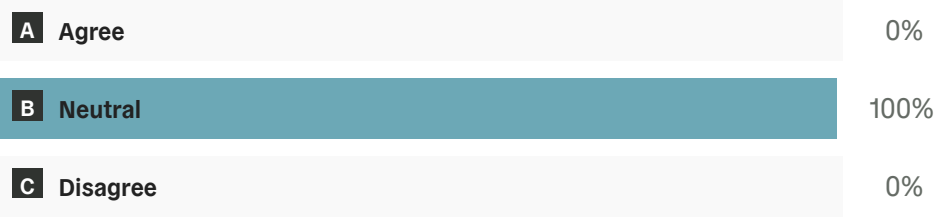


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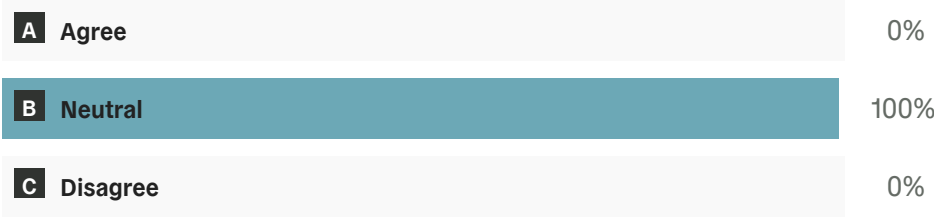
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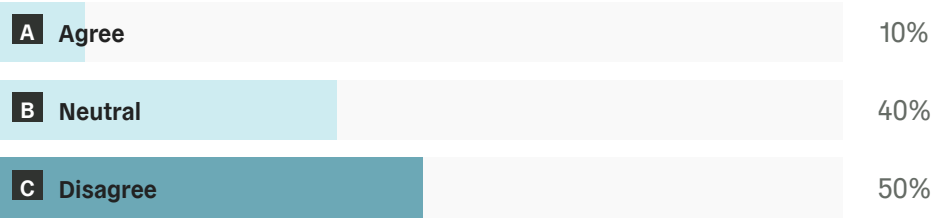
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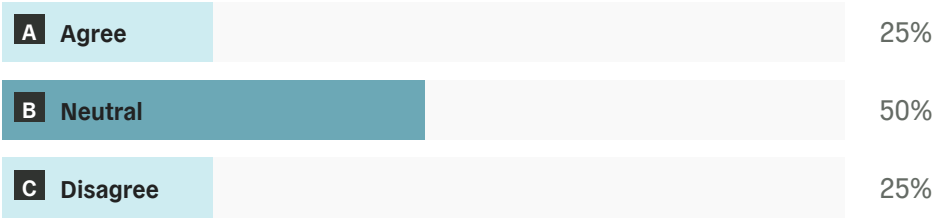
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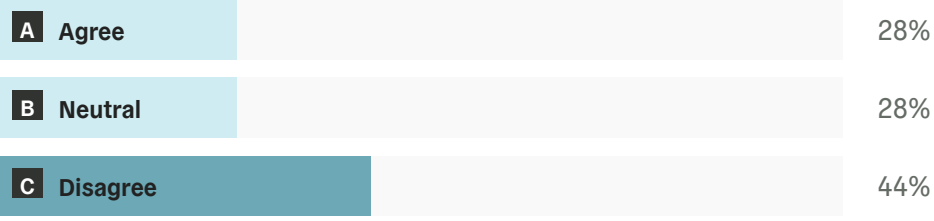
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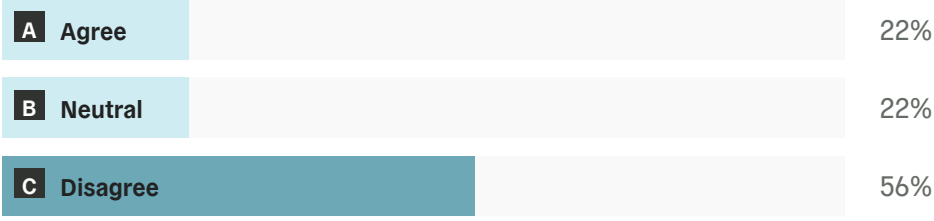
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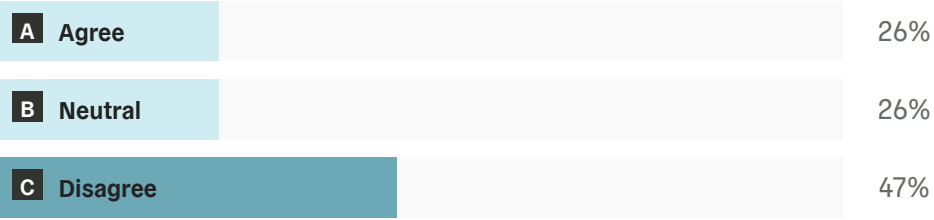
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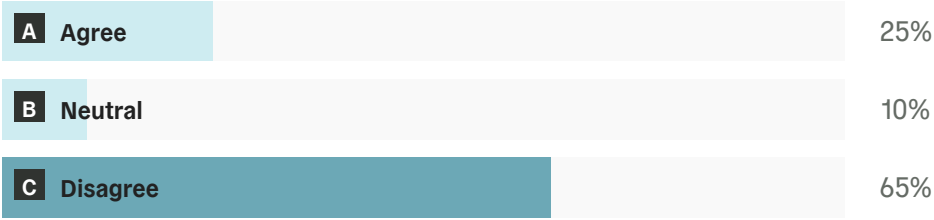
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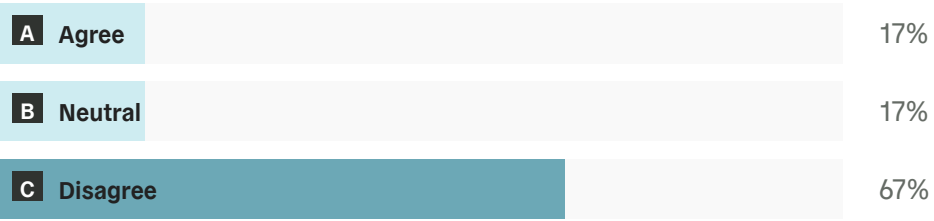
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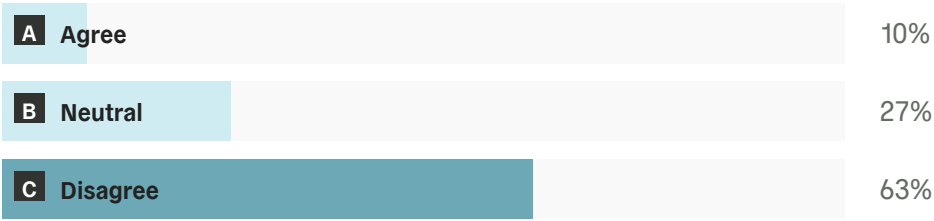
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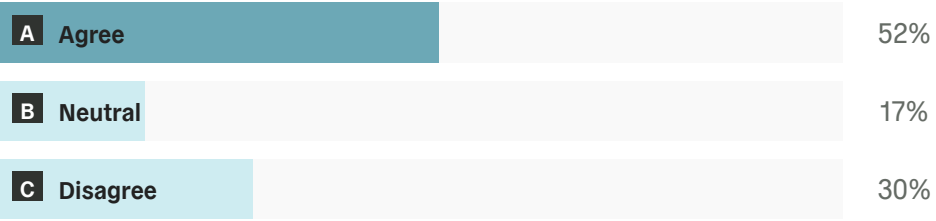
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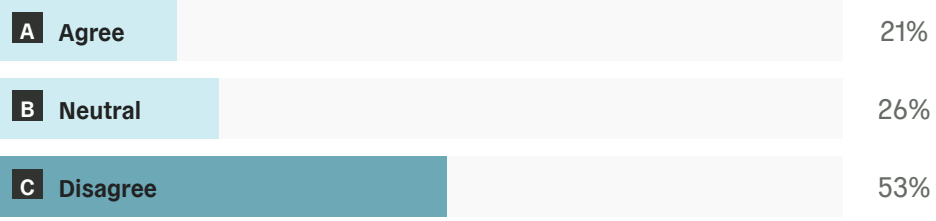
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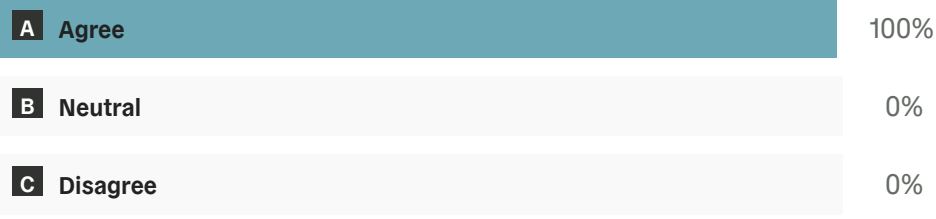
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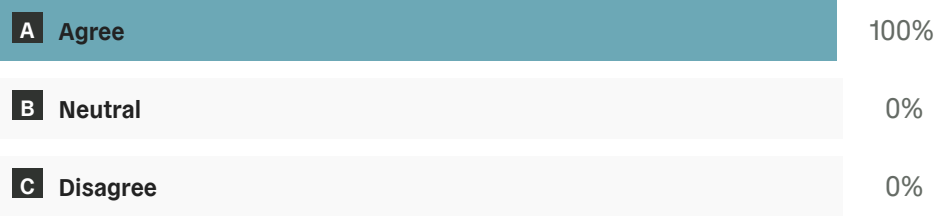
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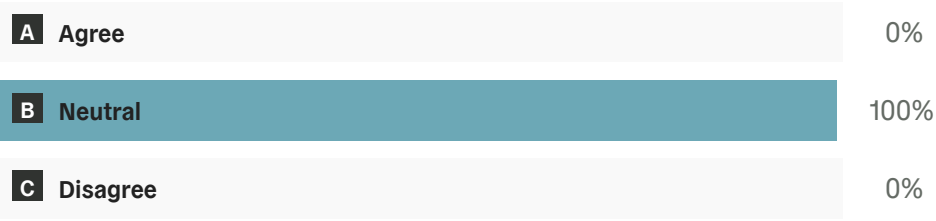
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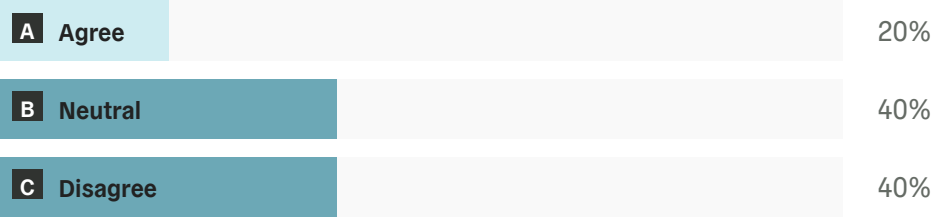
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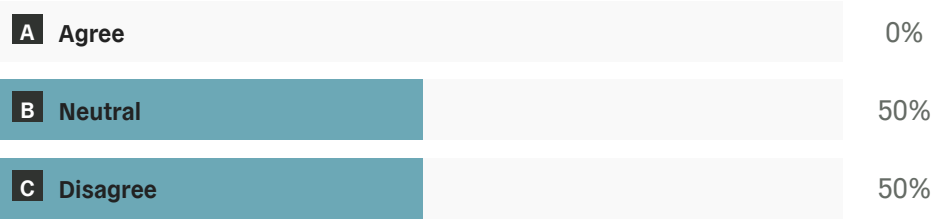
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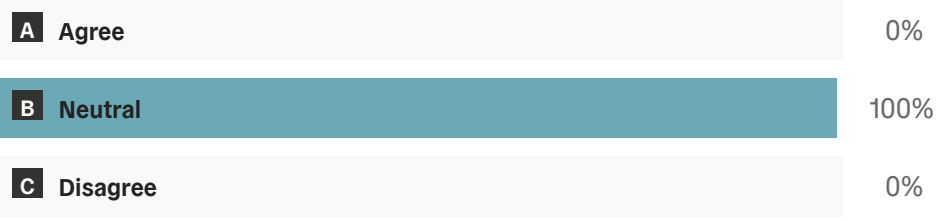
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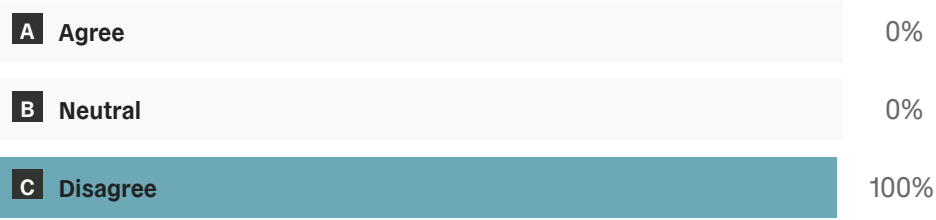
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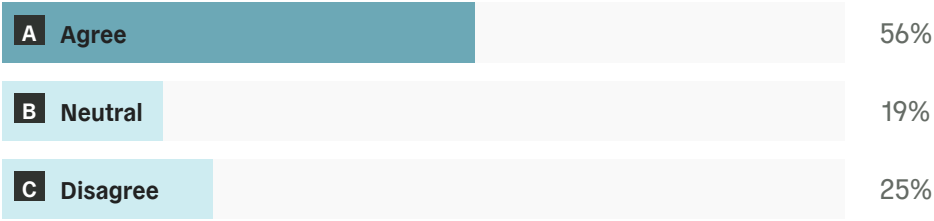
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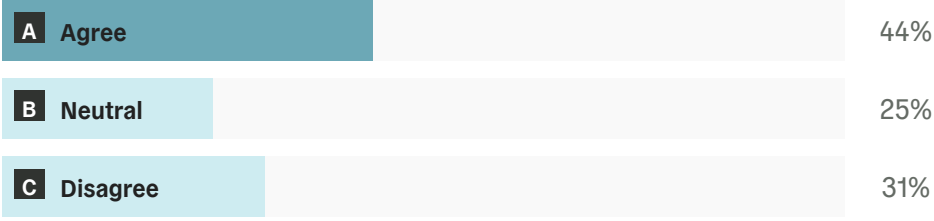
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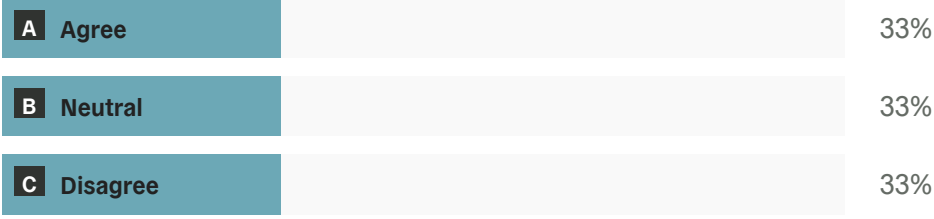
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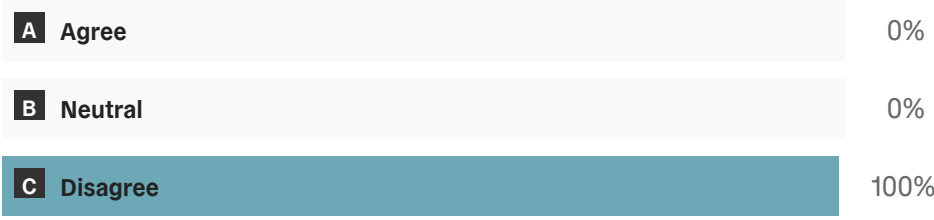
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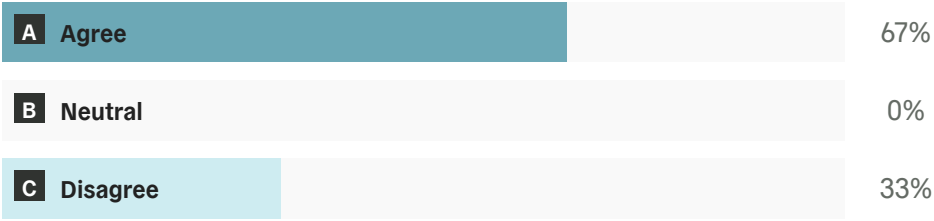
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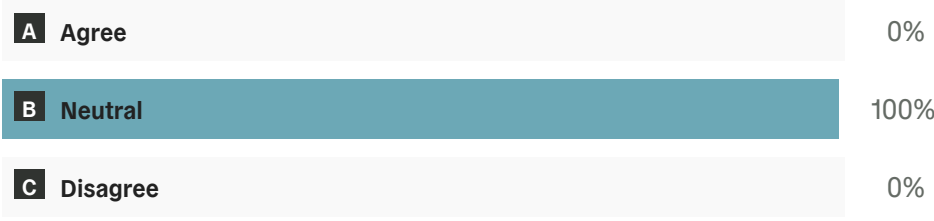
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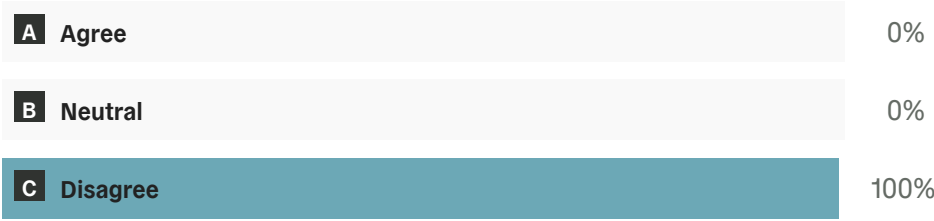
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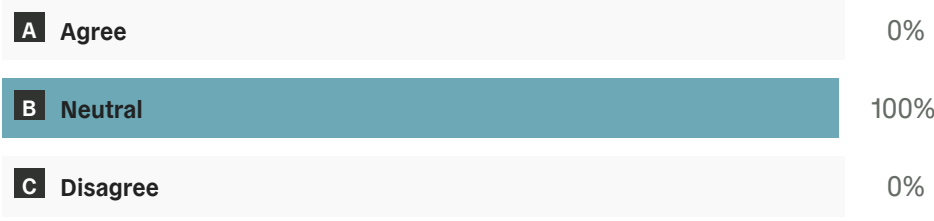
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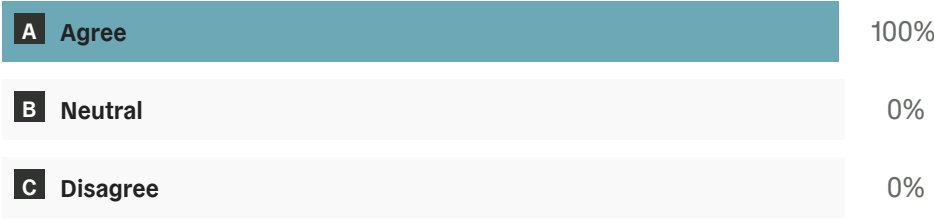
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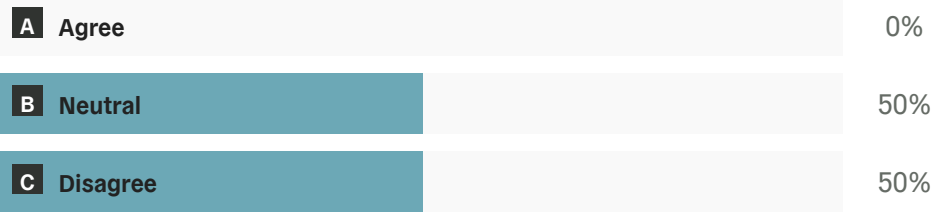
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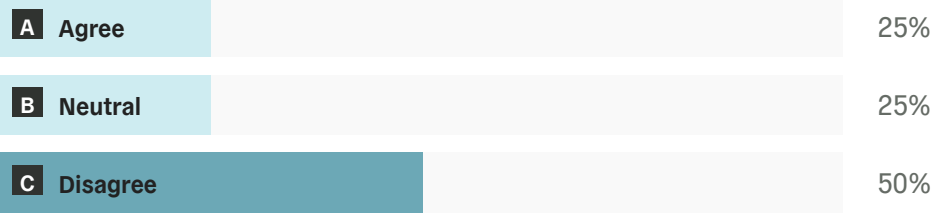
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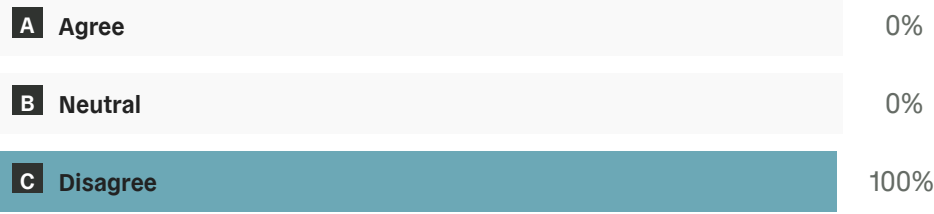
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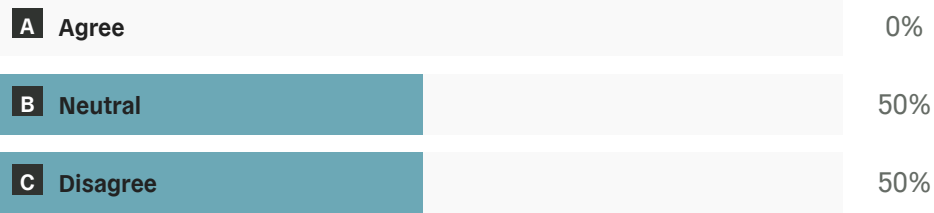
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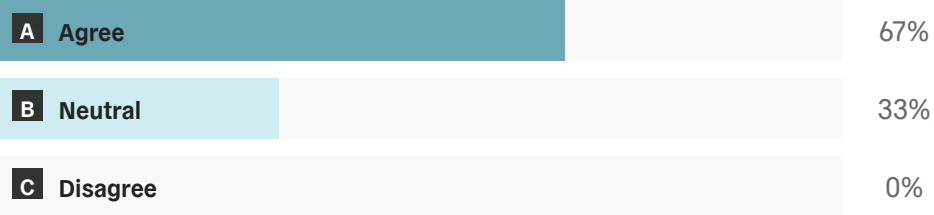
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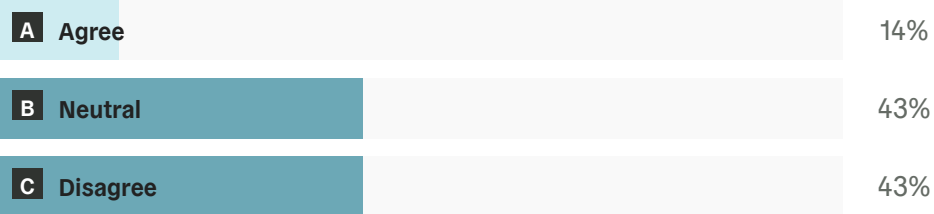
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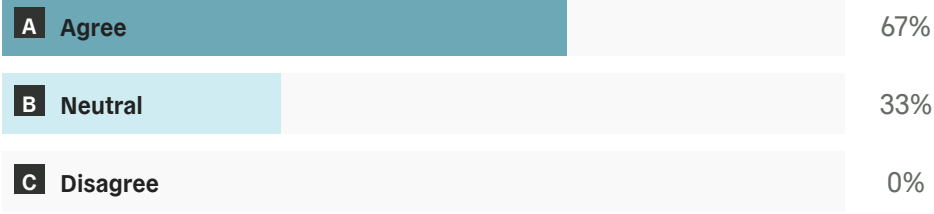
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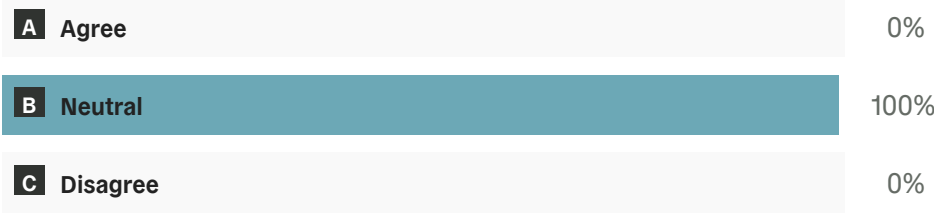
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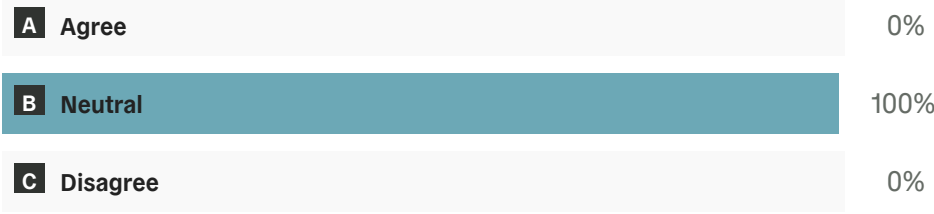
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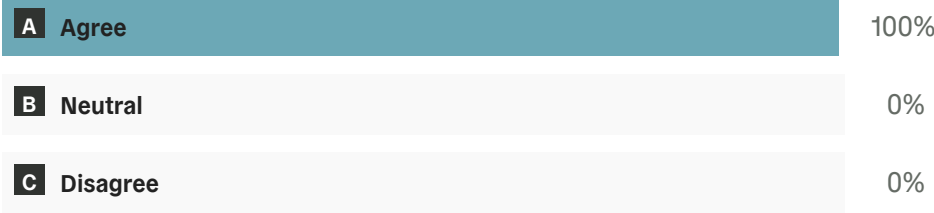
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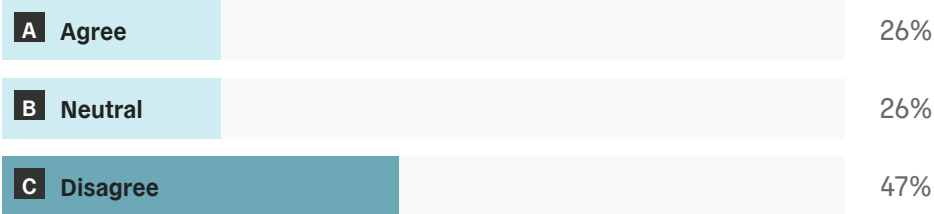
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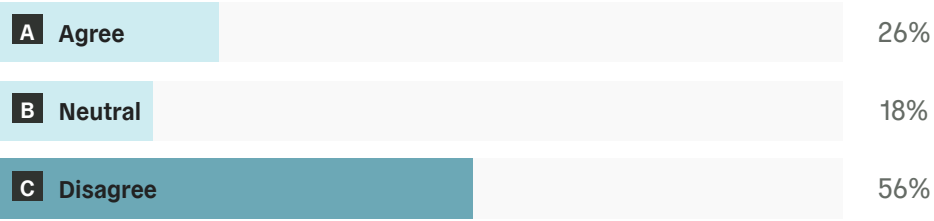
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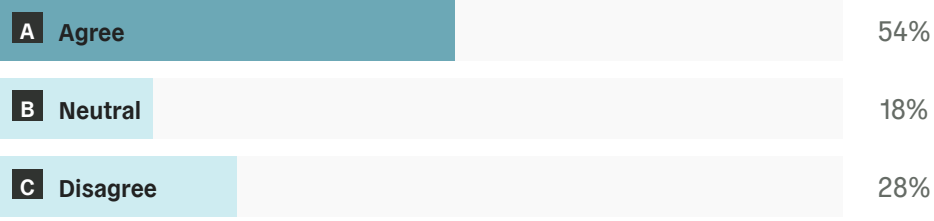
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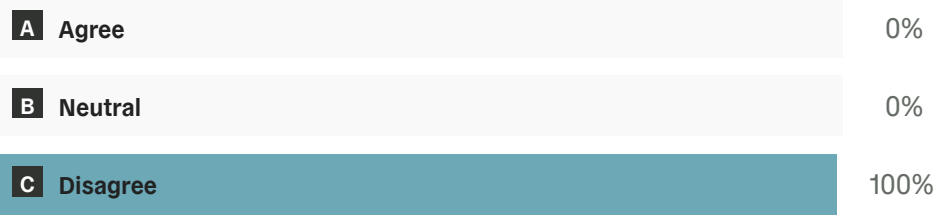
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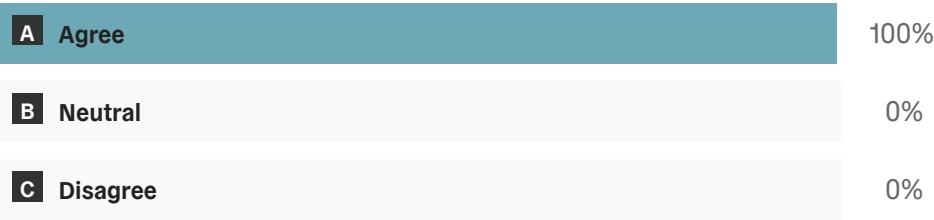
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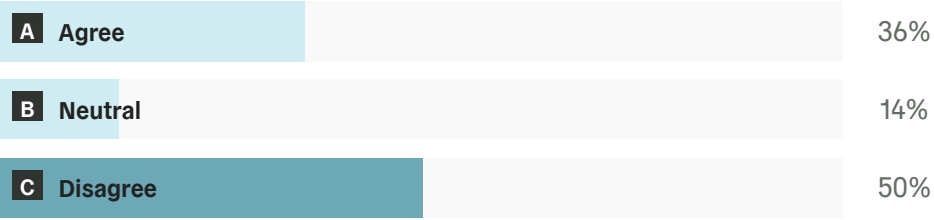
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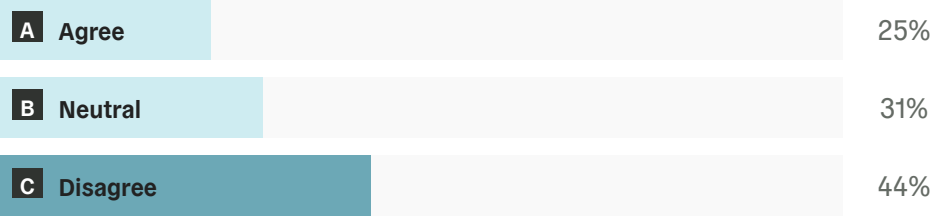
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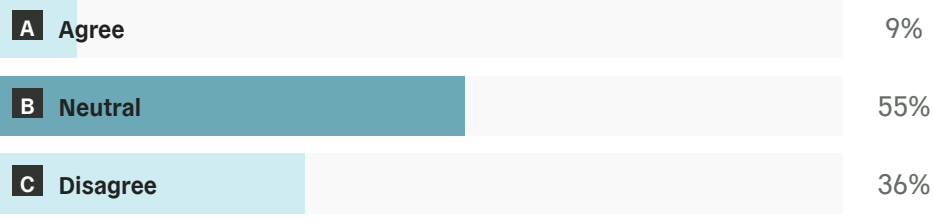
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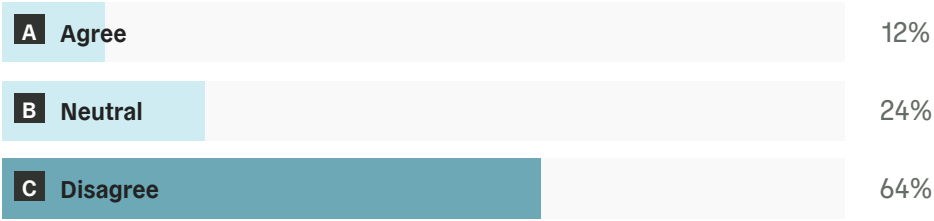
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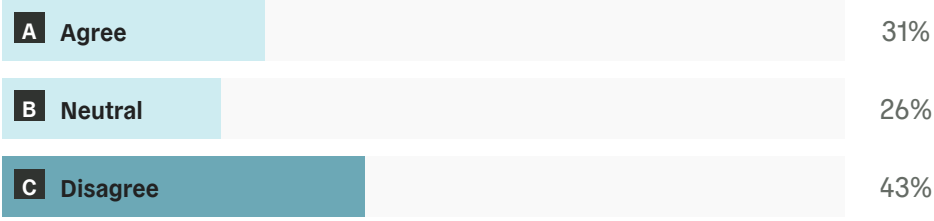
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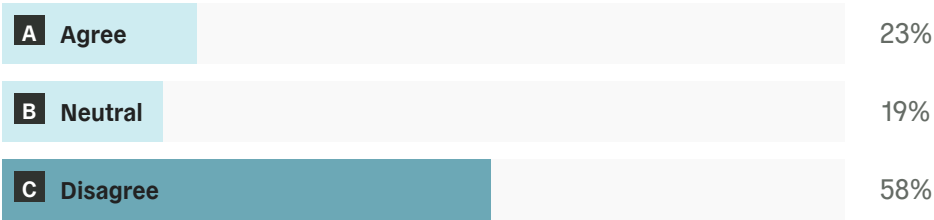
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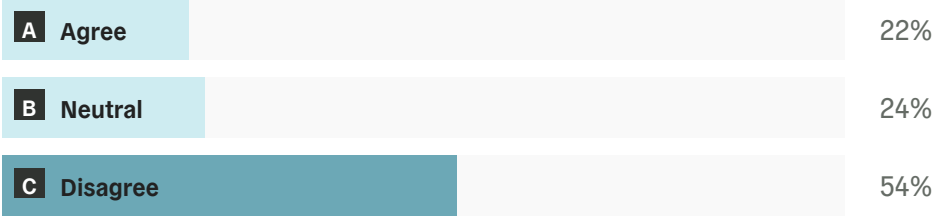
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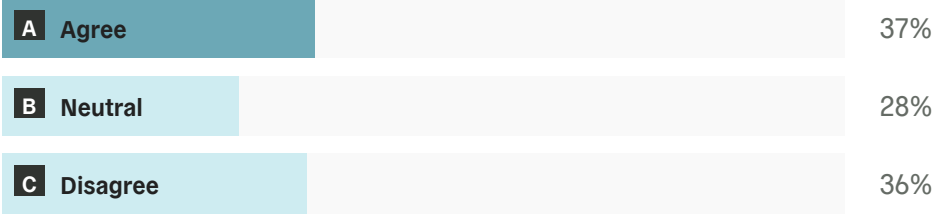
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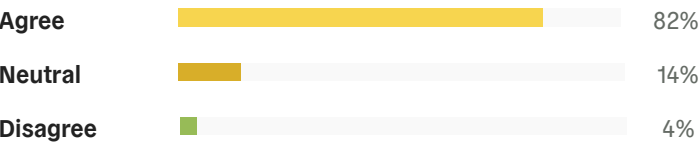
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Please indicate whether you agree or disagree with the following statements:

Overview

Question	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
My neighborhood reflects pride of ownership and investment	82%	14%	4%
My neighborhood is attractive	85%	11%	4%
Transportation to/from and around my neighborhood is adequate	45%	27%	28%
I know many of my neighbors	69%	19%	12%

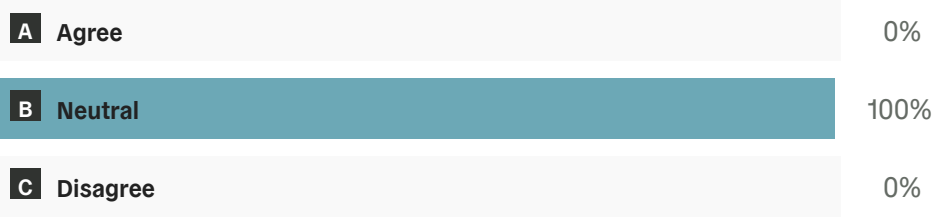


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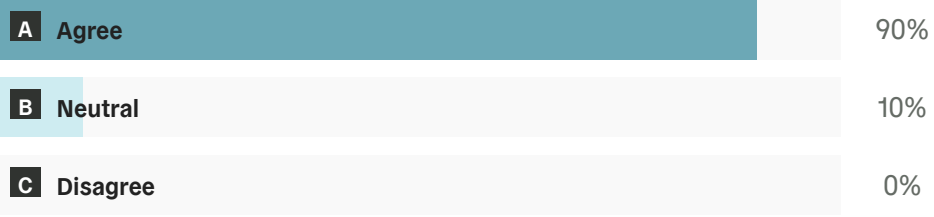
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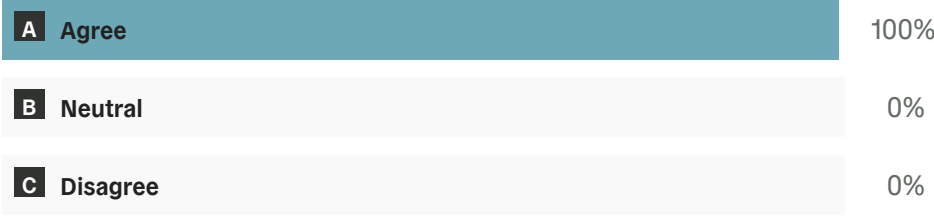
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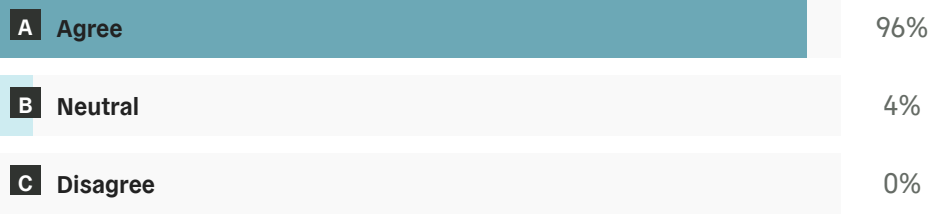
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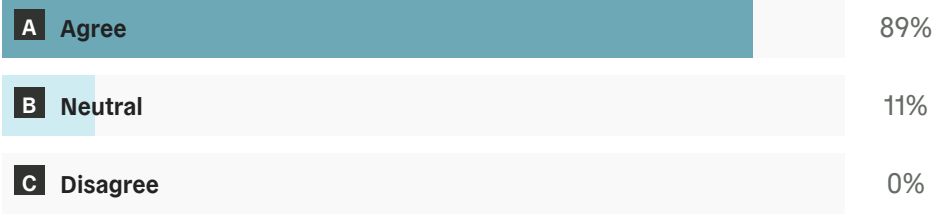
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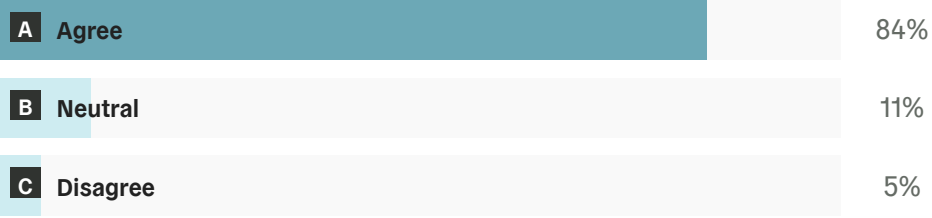
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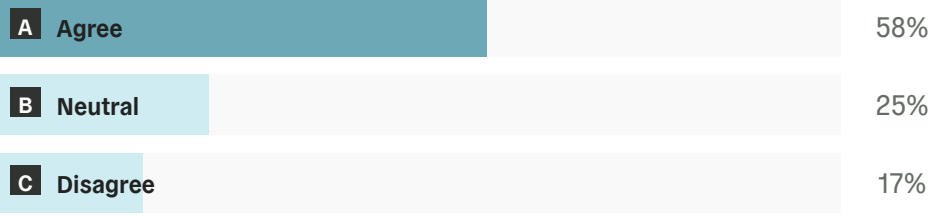
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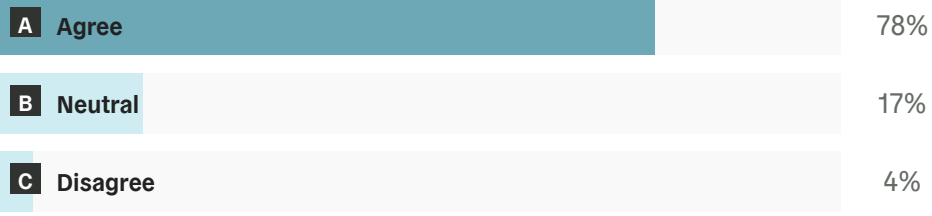
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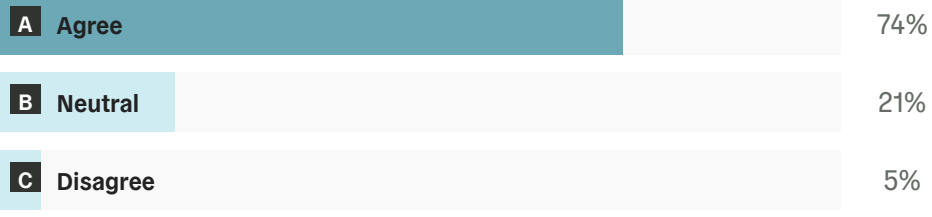
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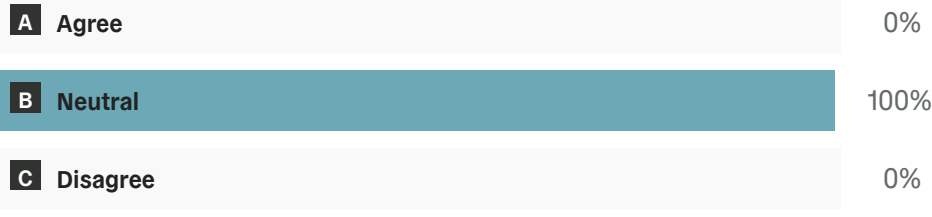
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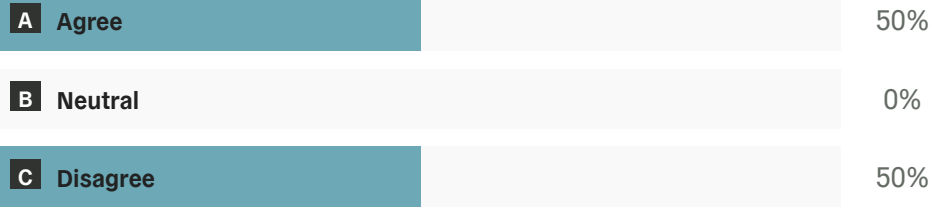
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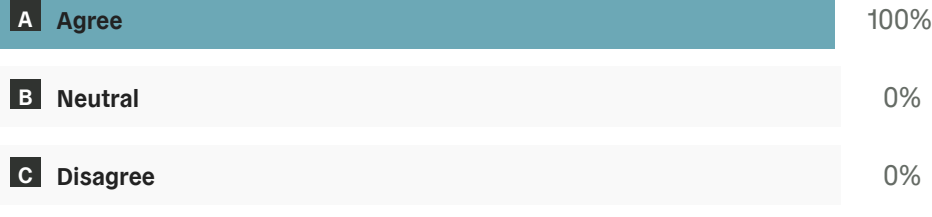
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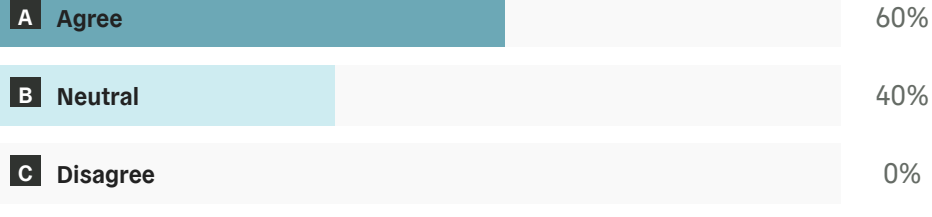
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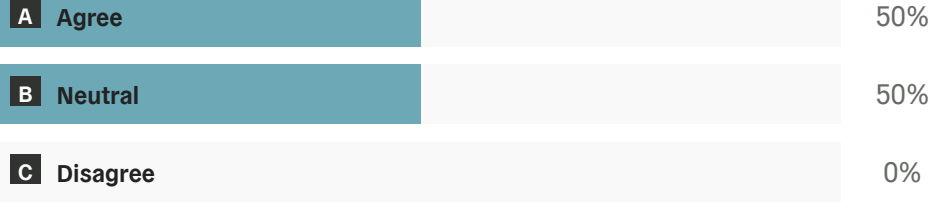
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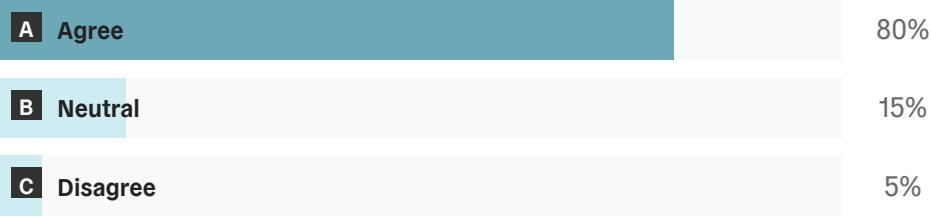
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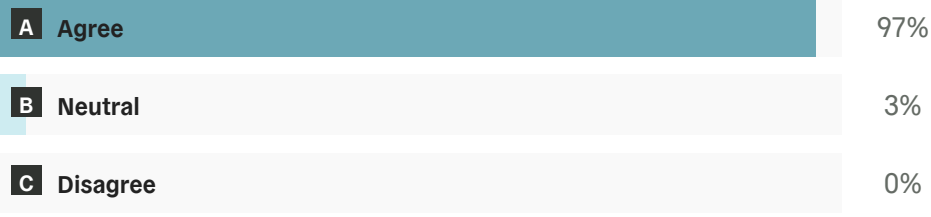
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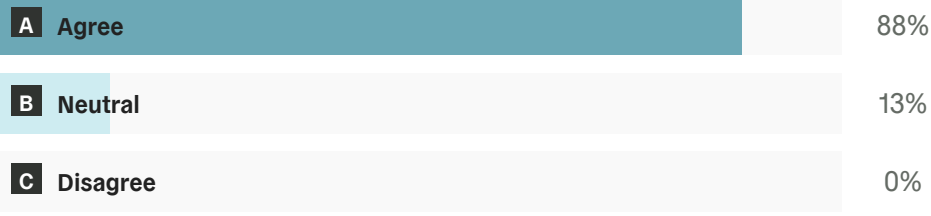
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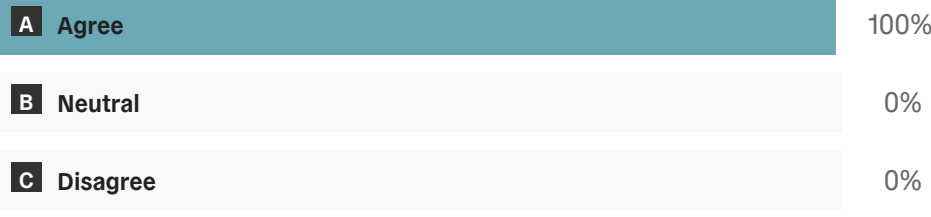
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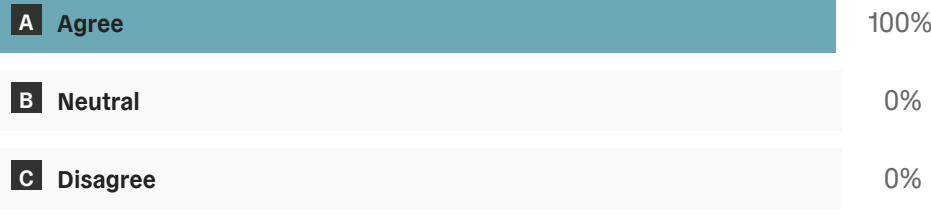
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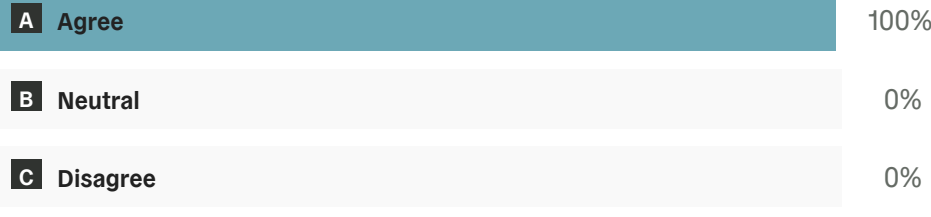
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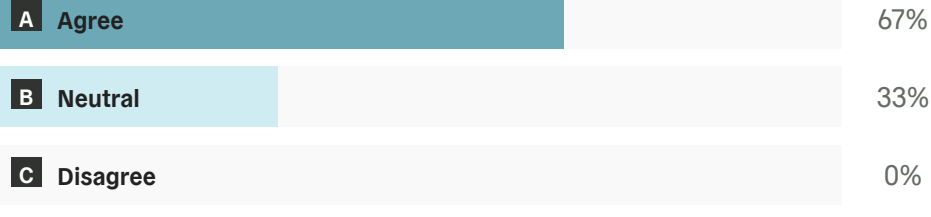
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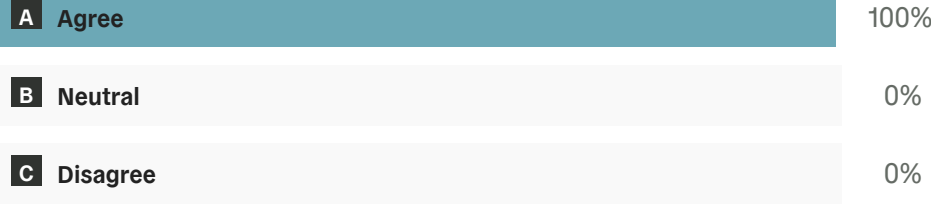
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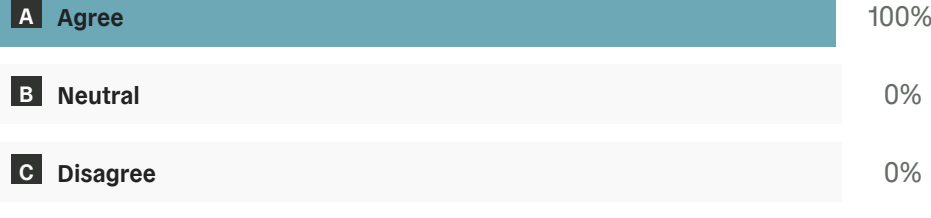
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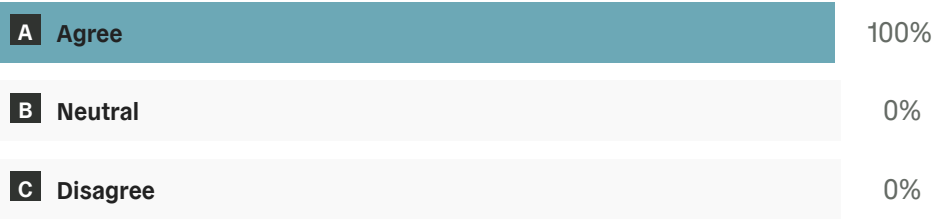
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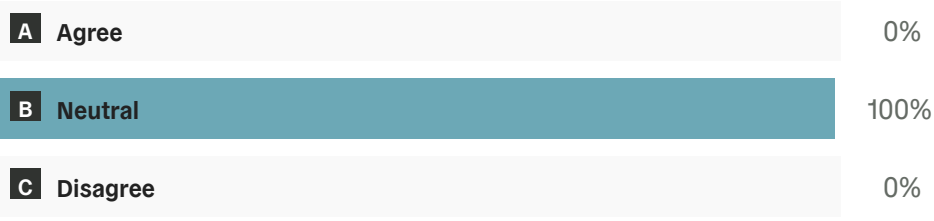
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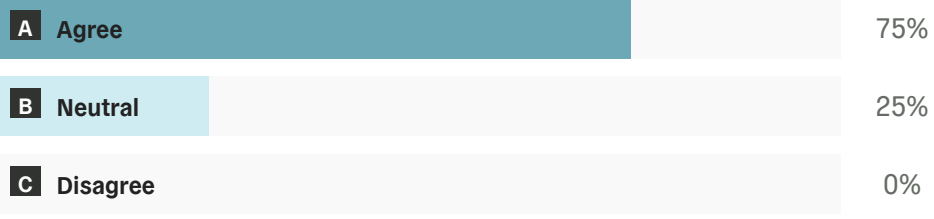
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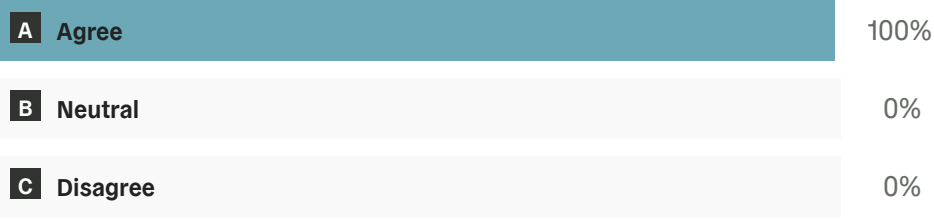
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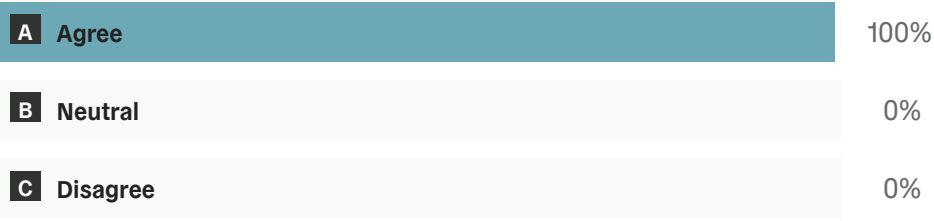
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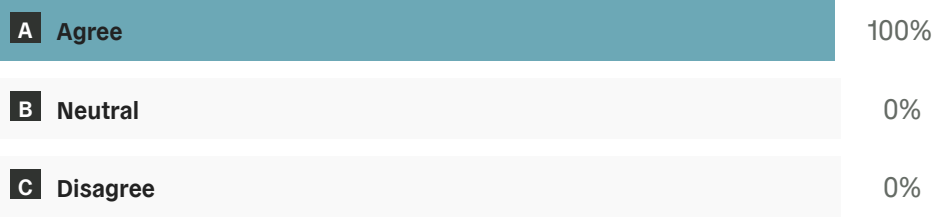
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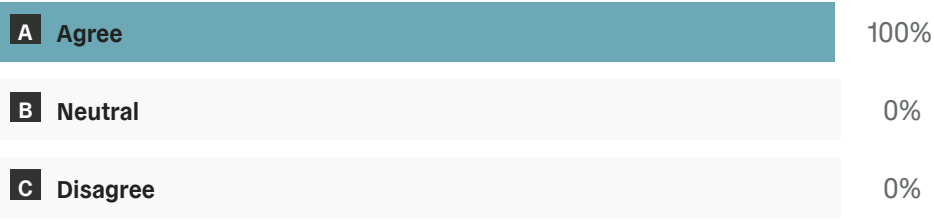
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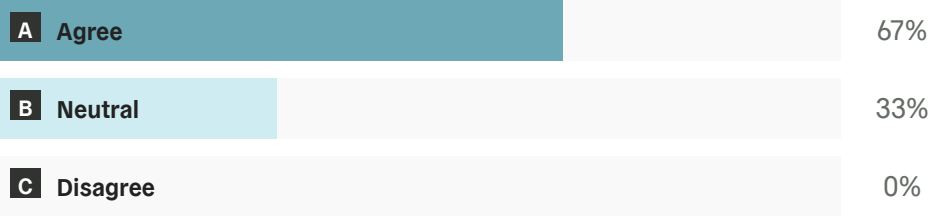
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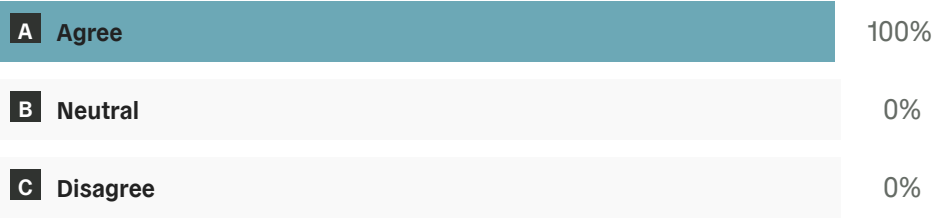
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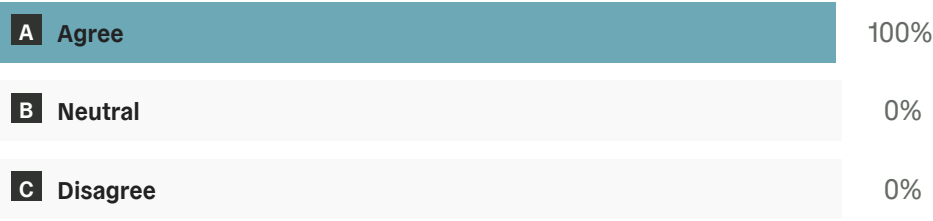


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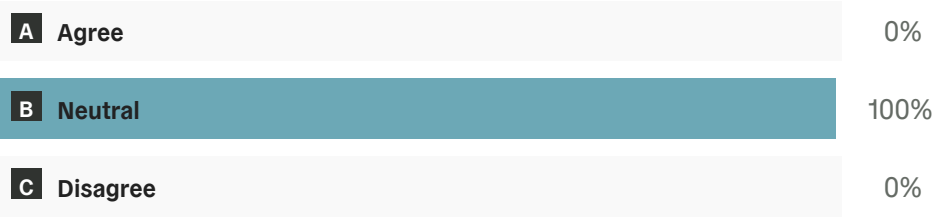


City Council Commissioner District

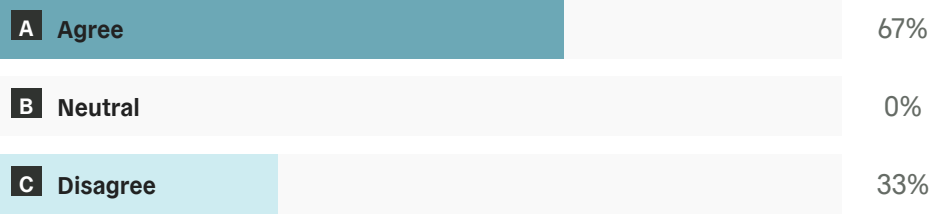
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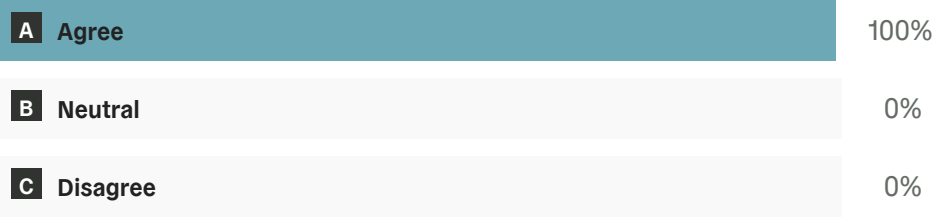
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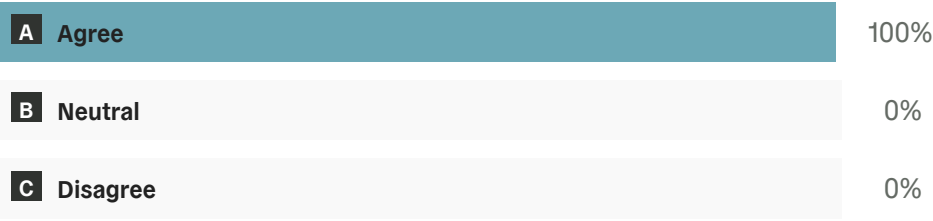
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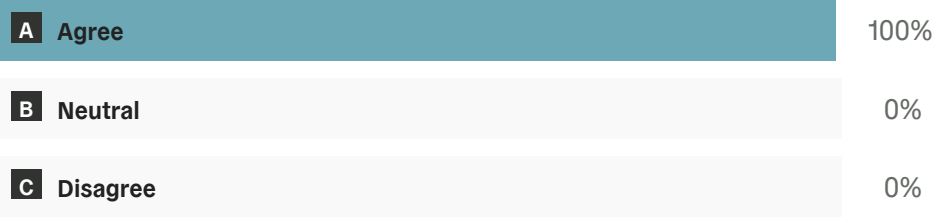
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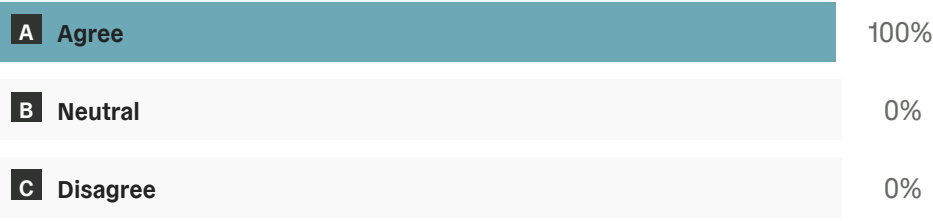
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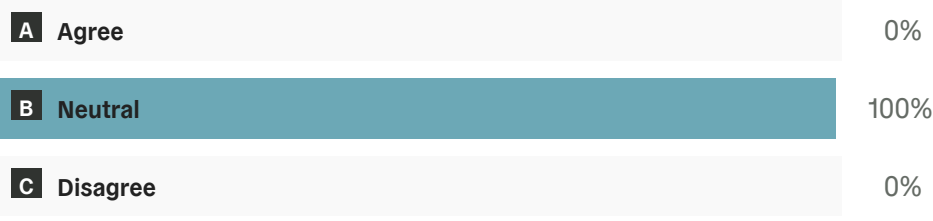
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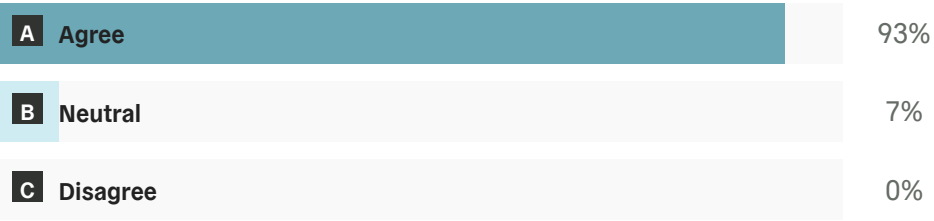


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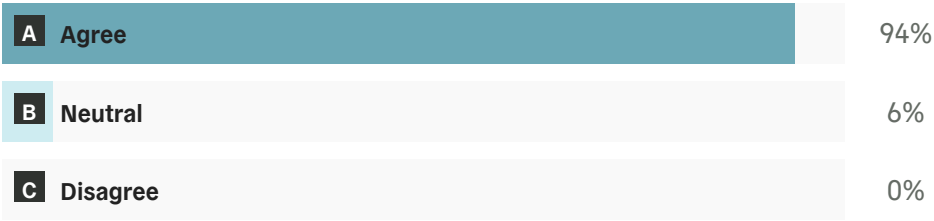


Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

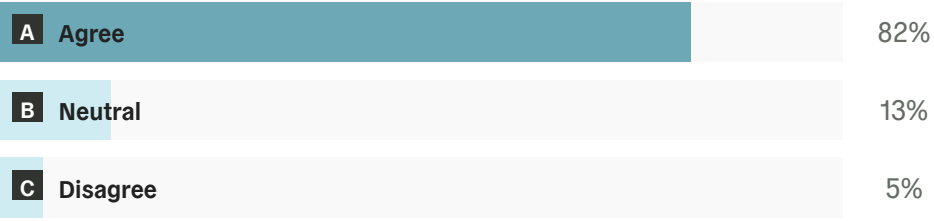
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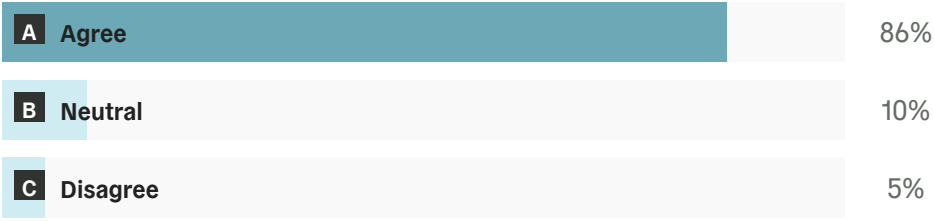
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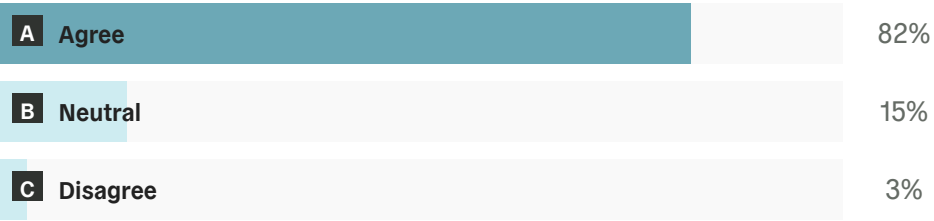
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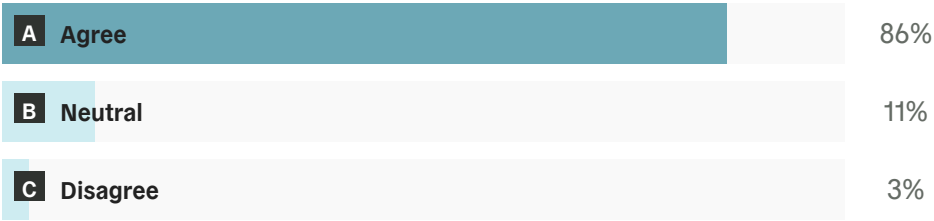
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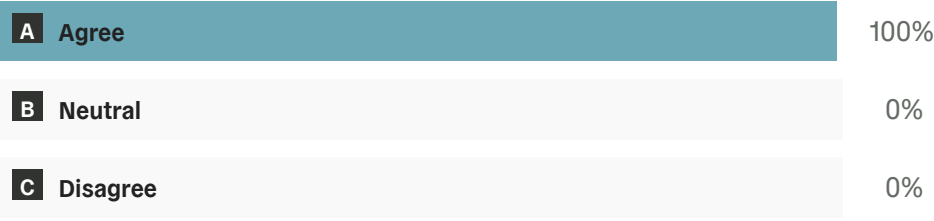
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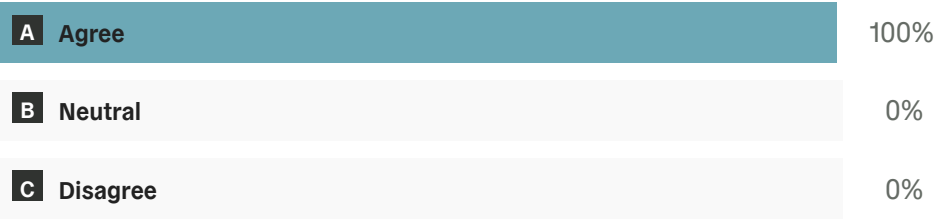
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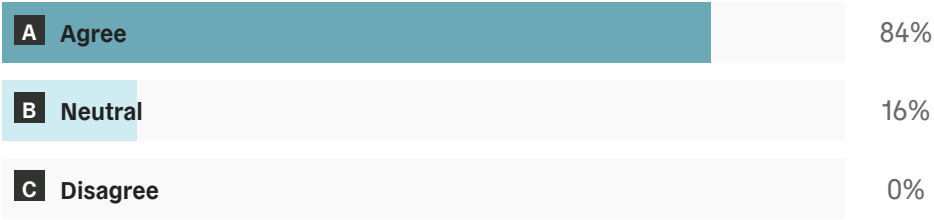
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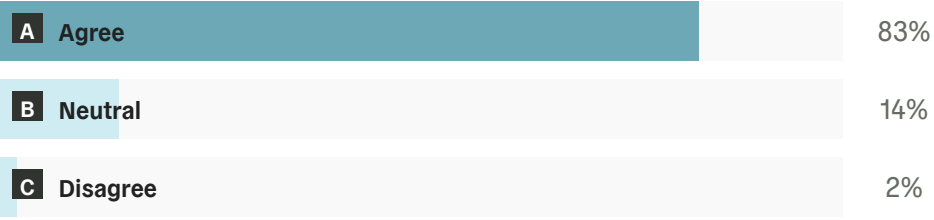
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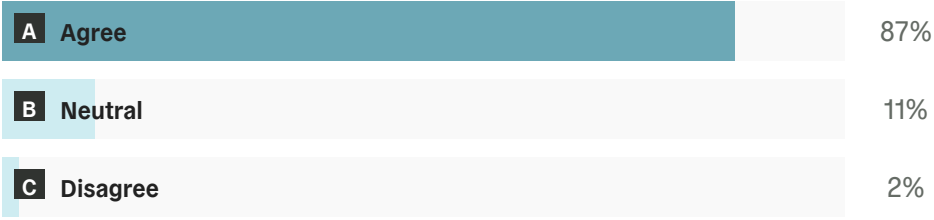
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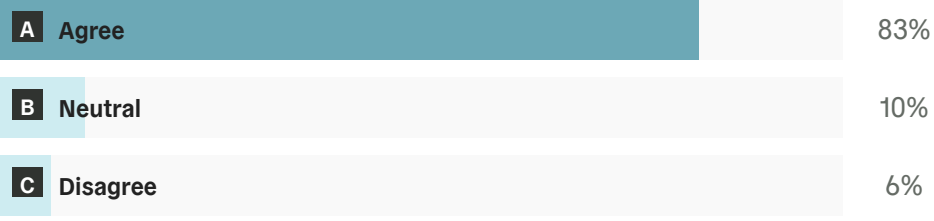
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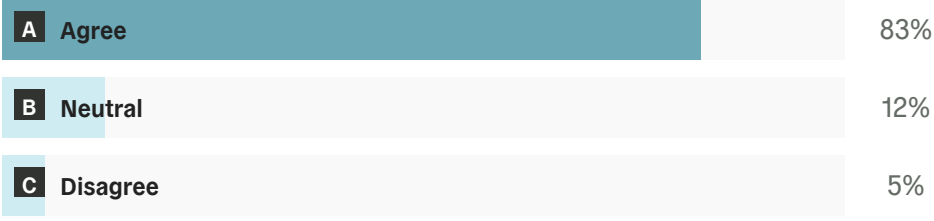
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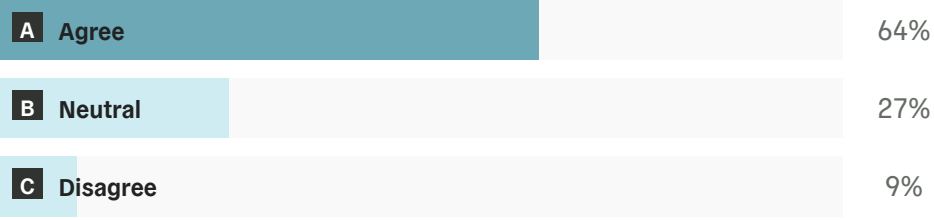
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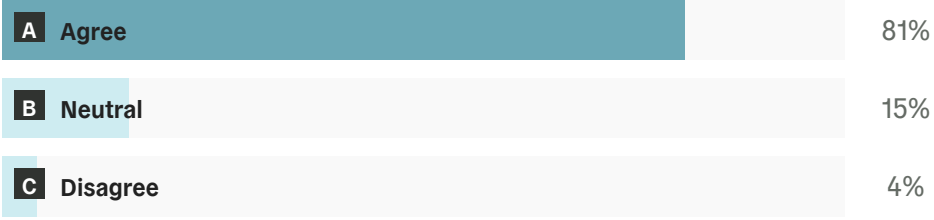
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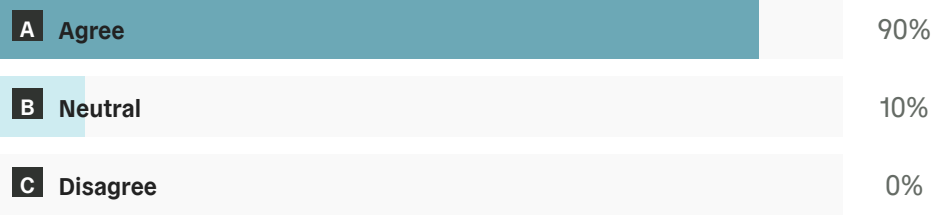
Breakdowns for: My neighborhood is attractive
Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

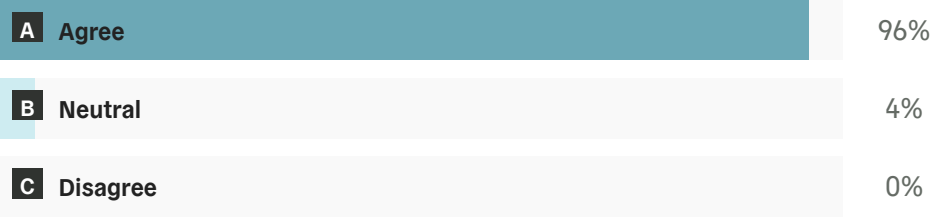
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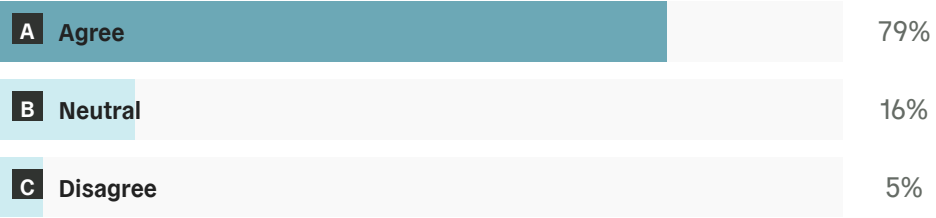
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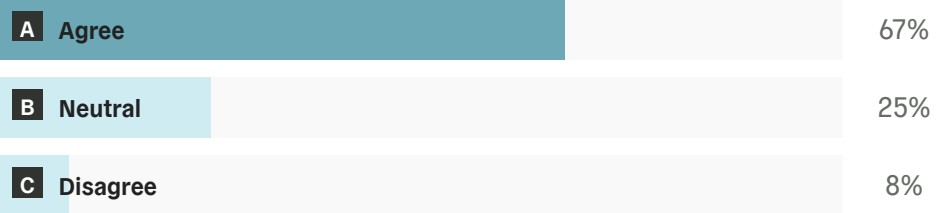
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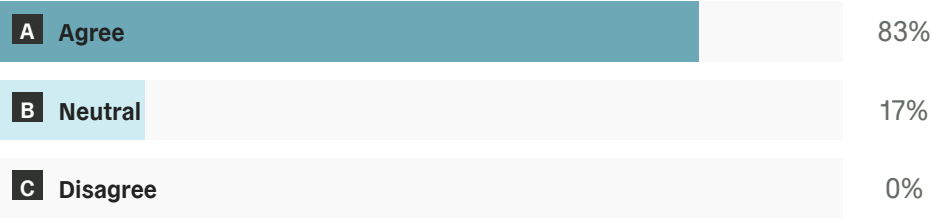
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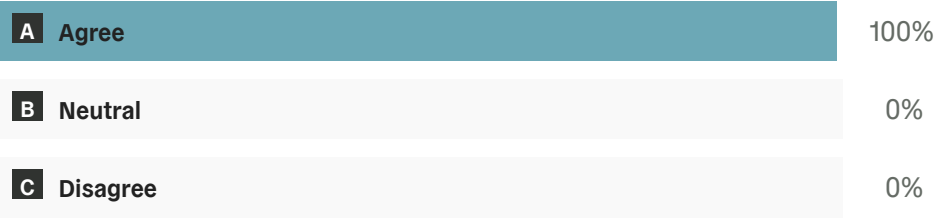
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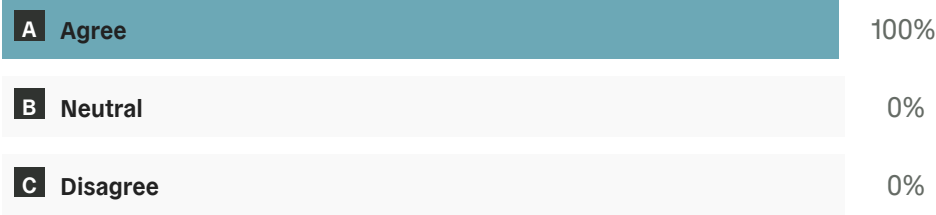
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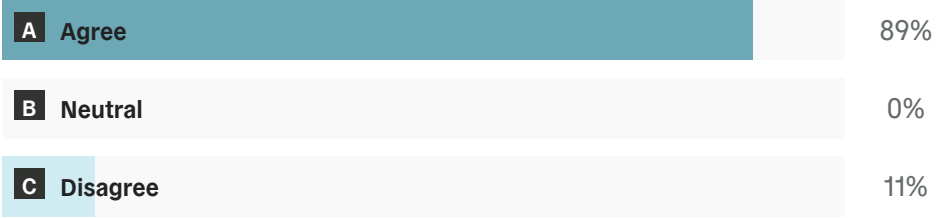
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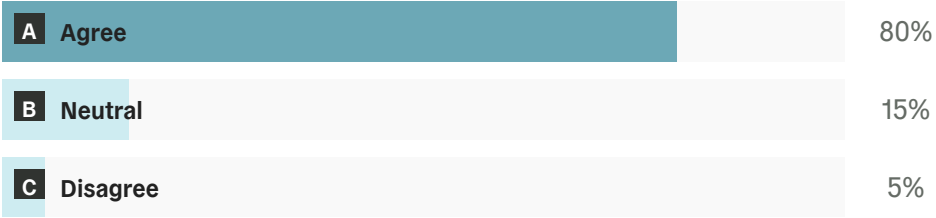
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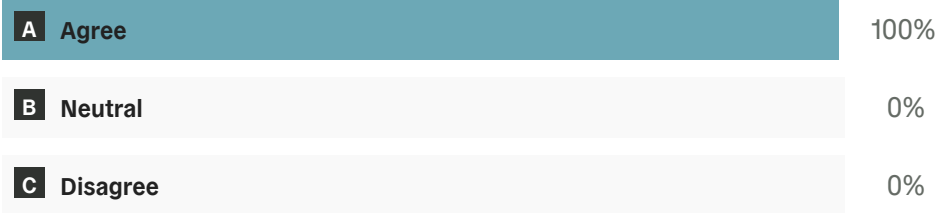
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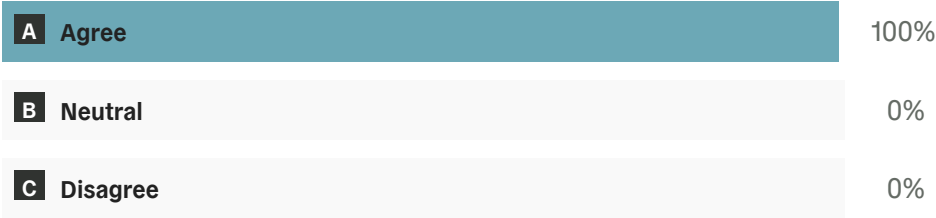
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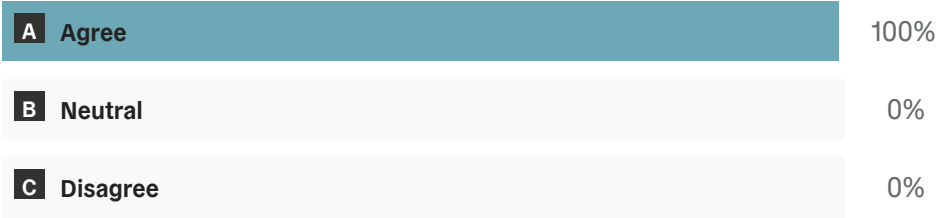
HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 02



HUDSON TOWN WARD 04



HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Agree	80%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Agree	50%
B Neutral	50%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Agree	100%
B Neutral	0%
C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Agree	100%
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ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Agree	67%
B Neutral	33%
C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Agree	100%
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C Disagree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Agree	100%
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

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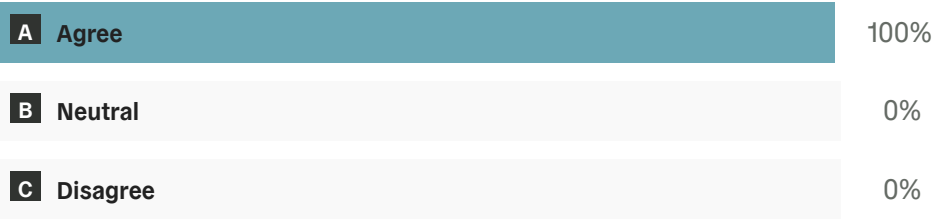
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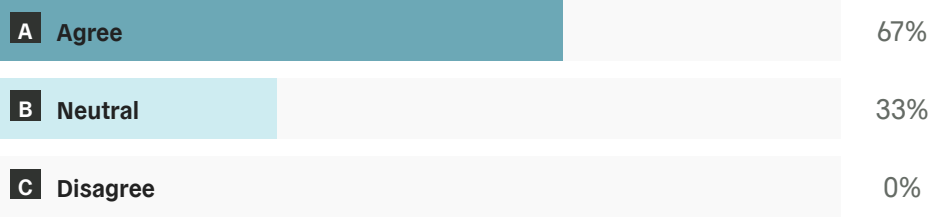
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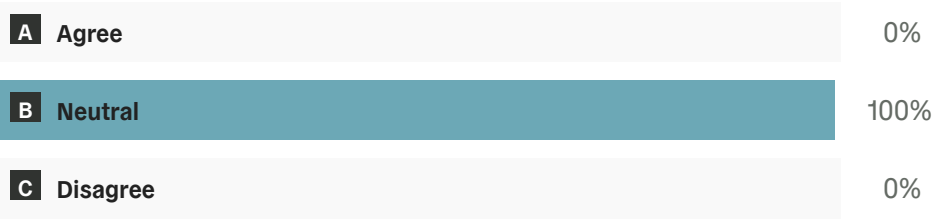
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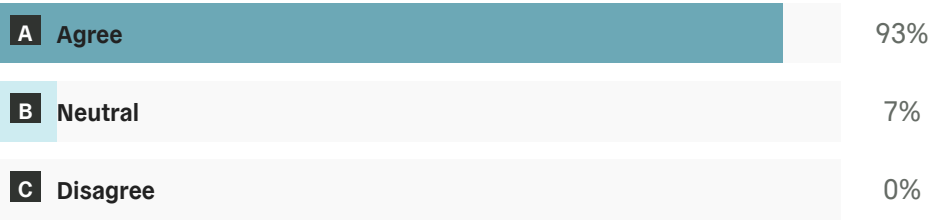
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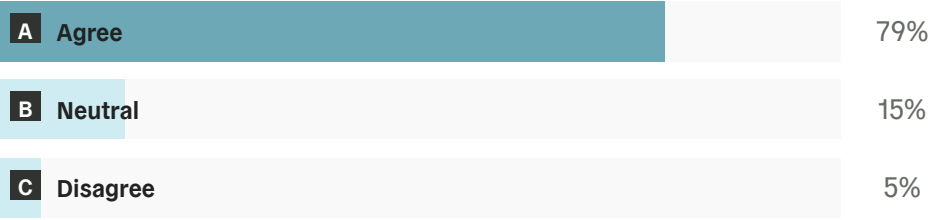
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

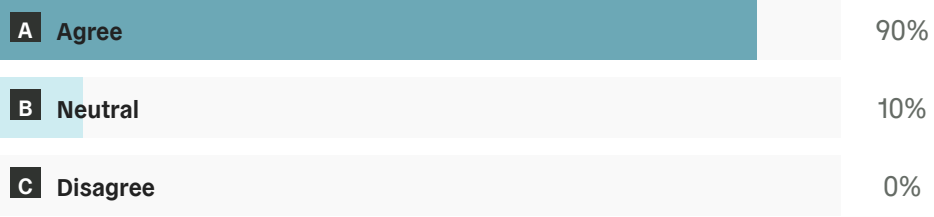
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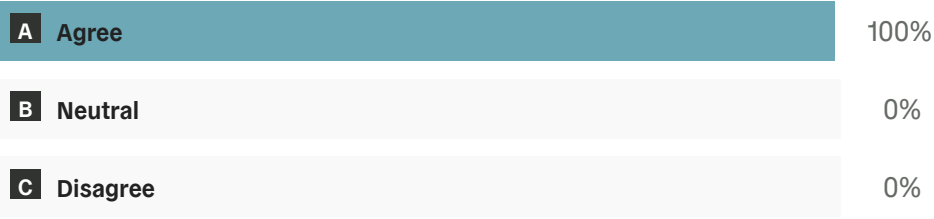
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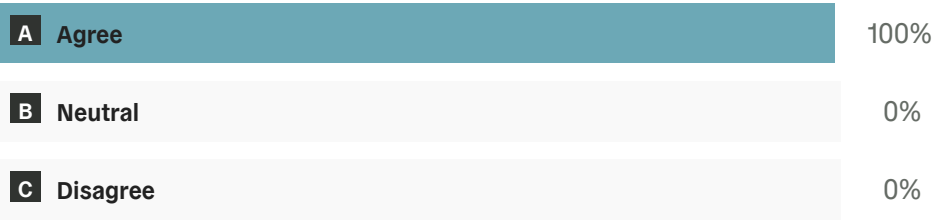
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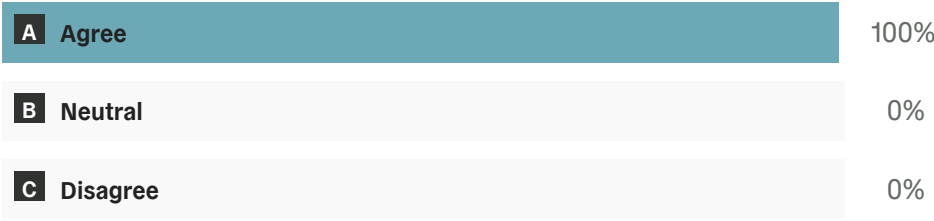
Age Range

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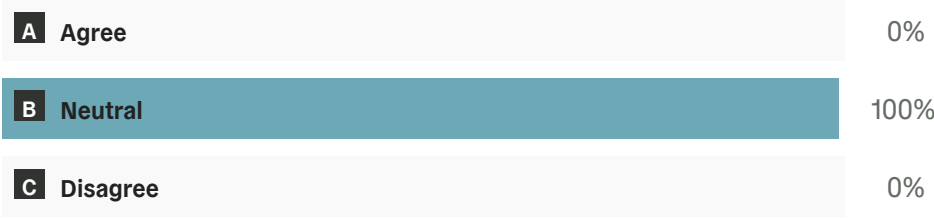
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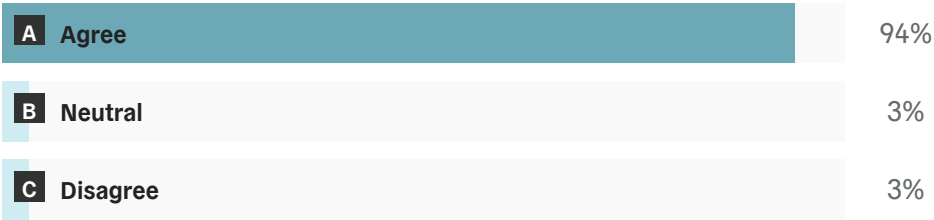
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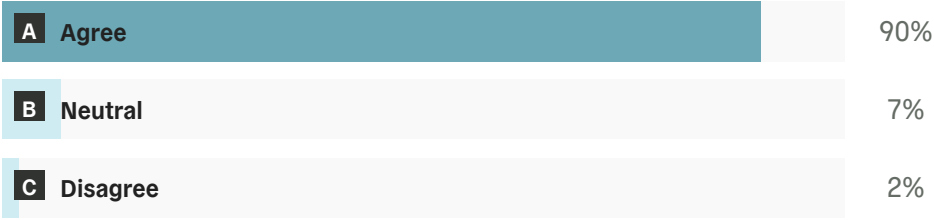
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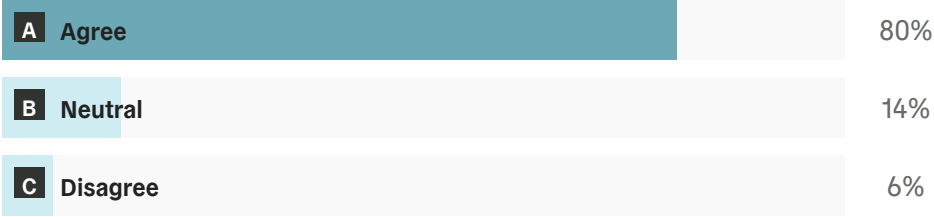
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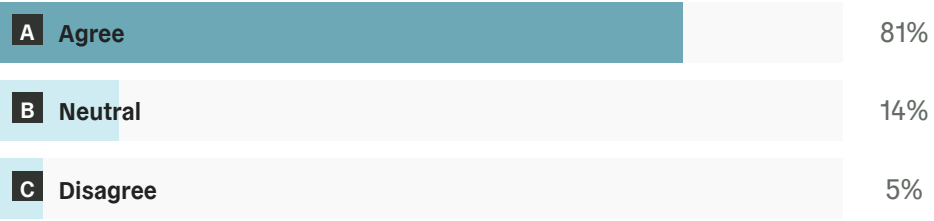
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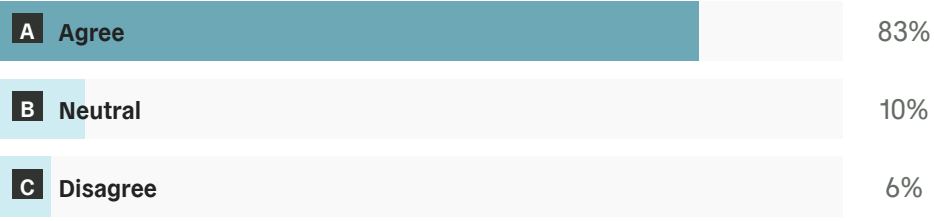
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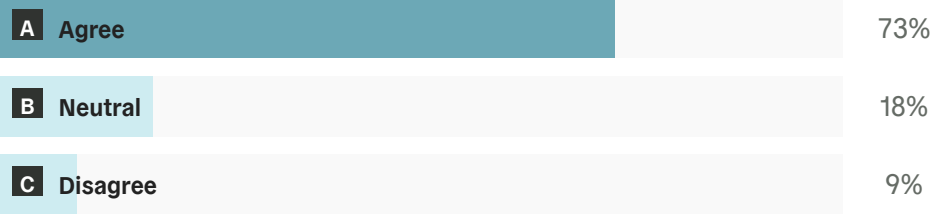
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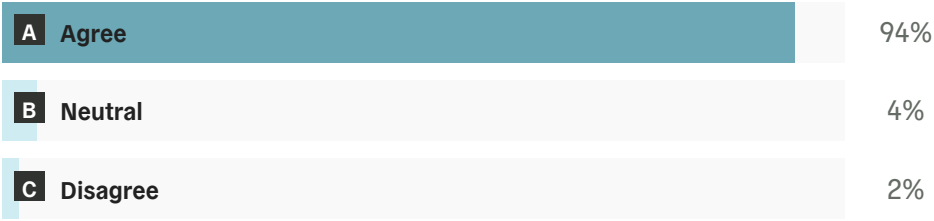
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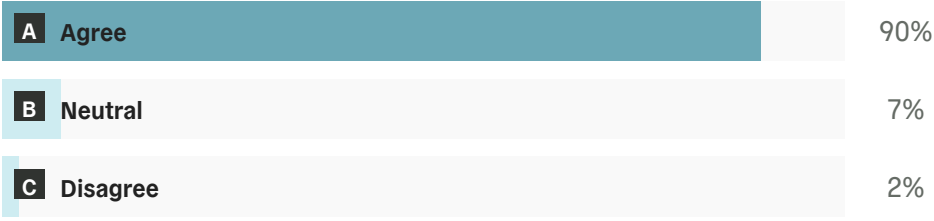
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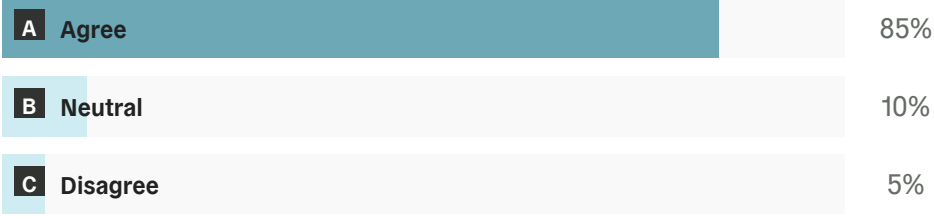
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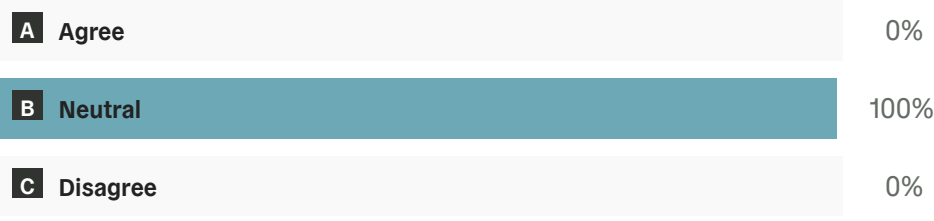


Breakdowns for: Transportation to/from and around my neighborhood is adequate

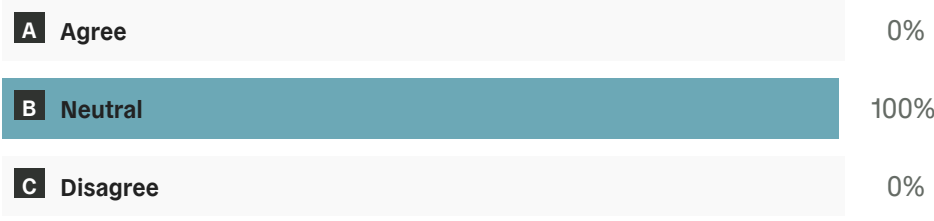
Precinct

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CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2



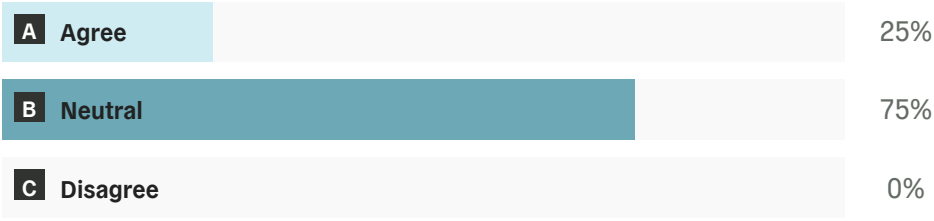
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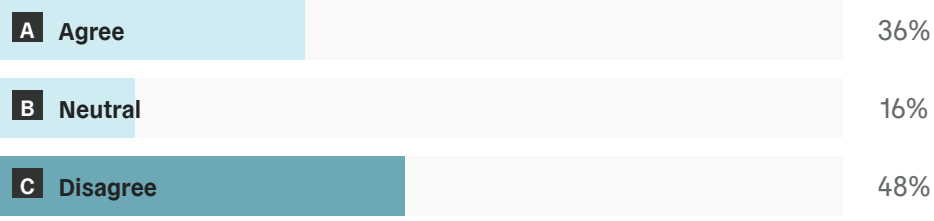
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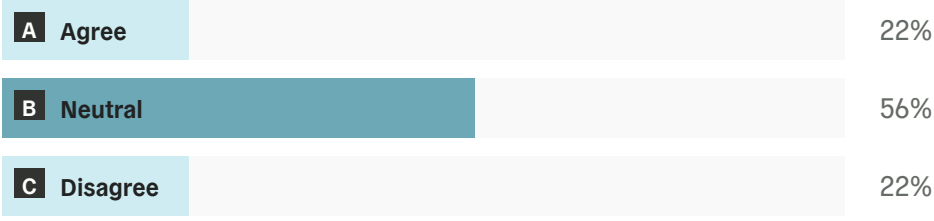
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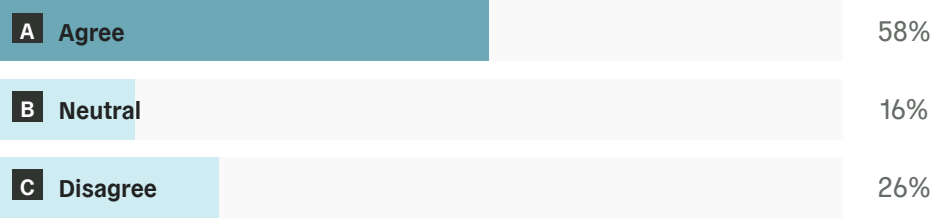
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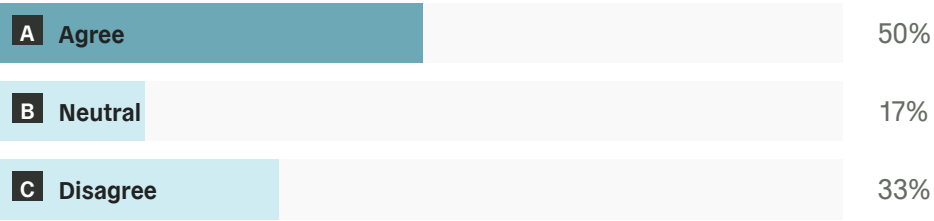
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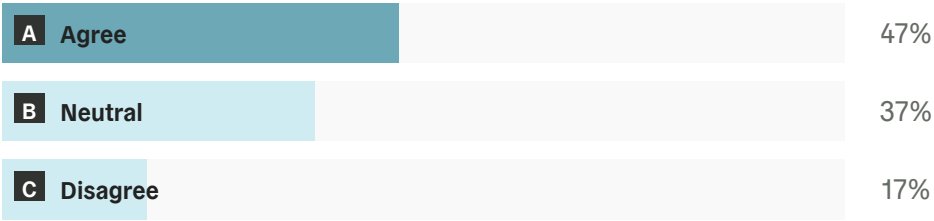
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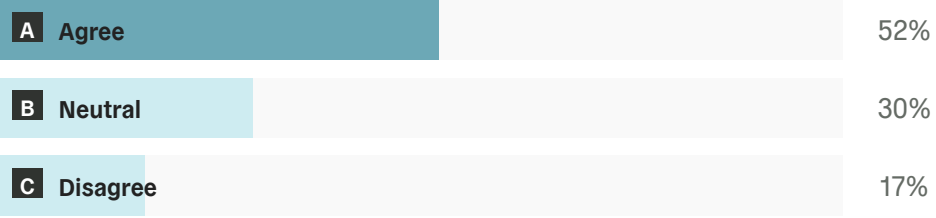
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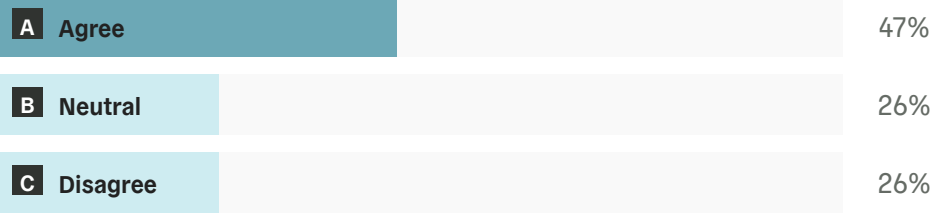
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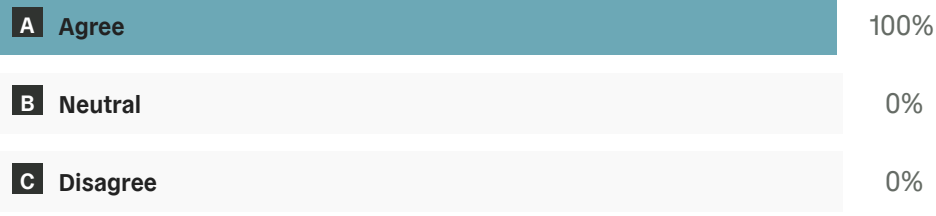
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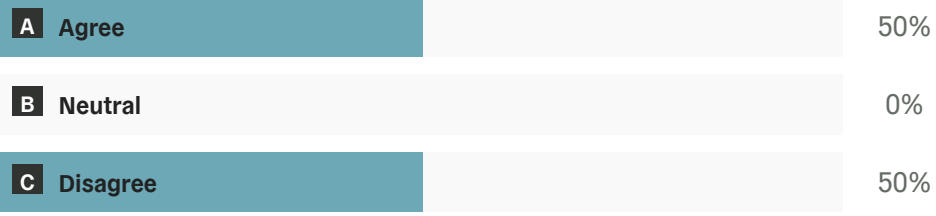
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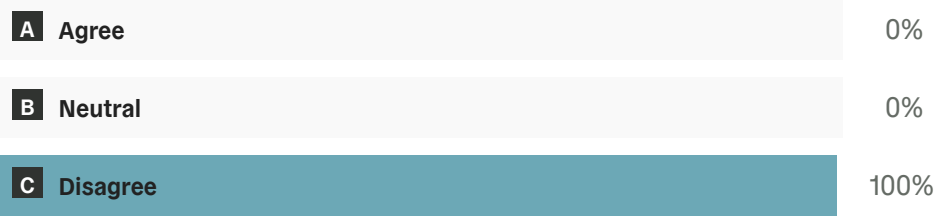
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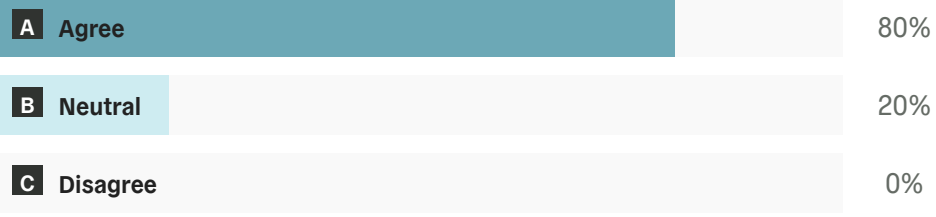
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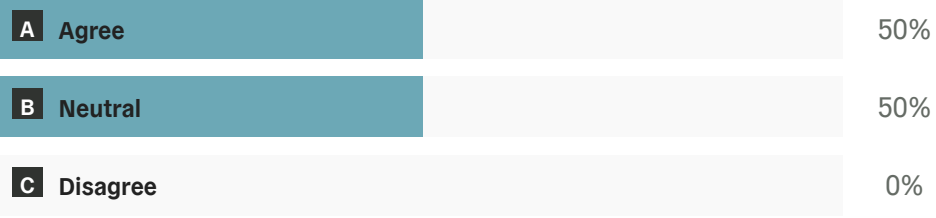
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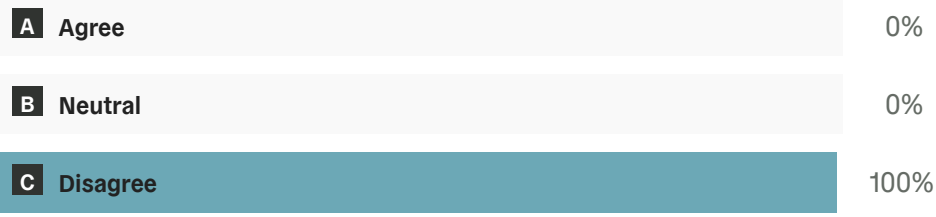
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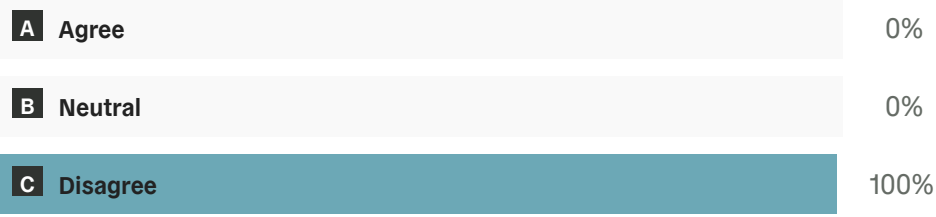
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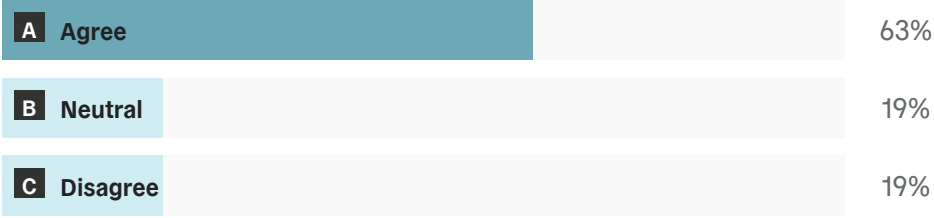
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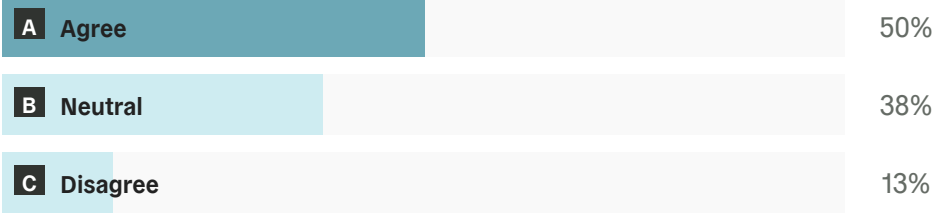
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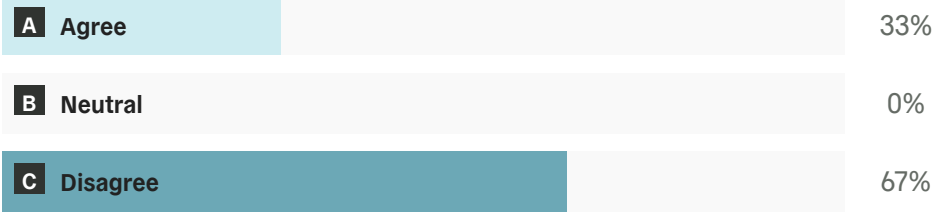
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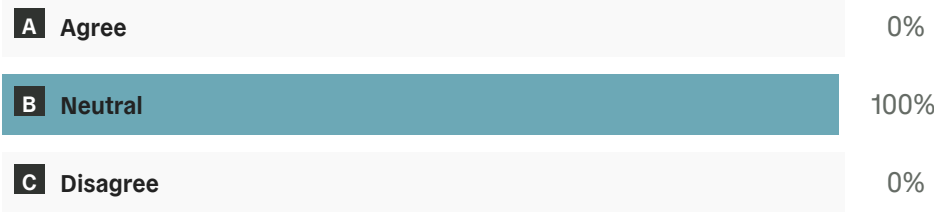
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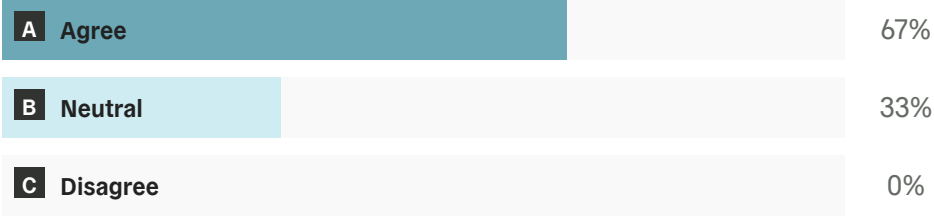
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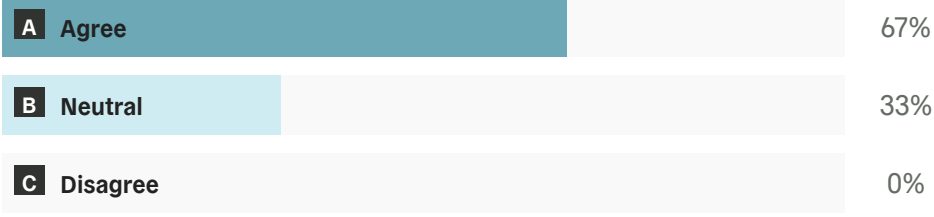
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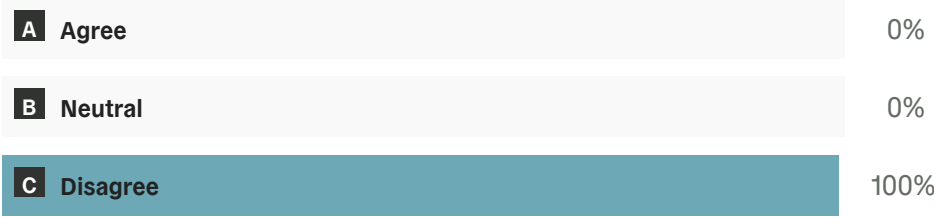
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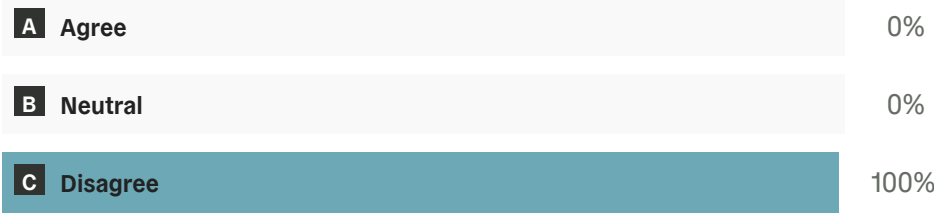
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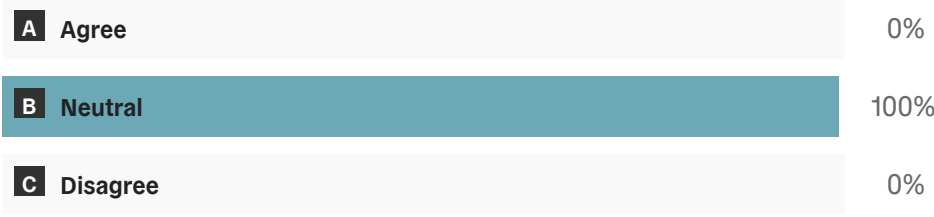
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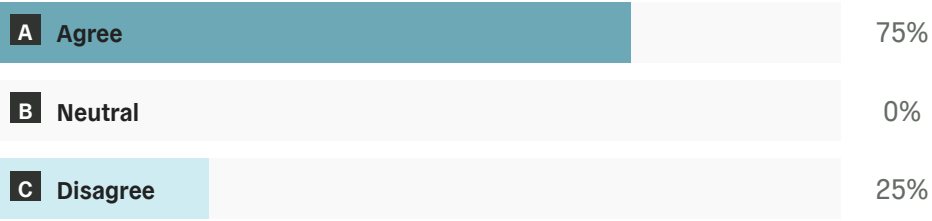
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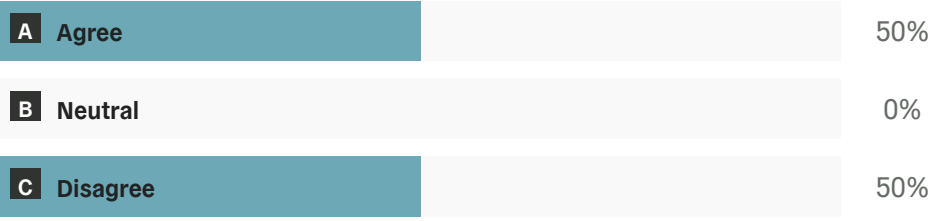
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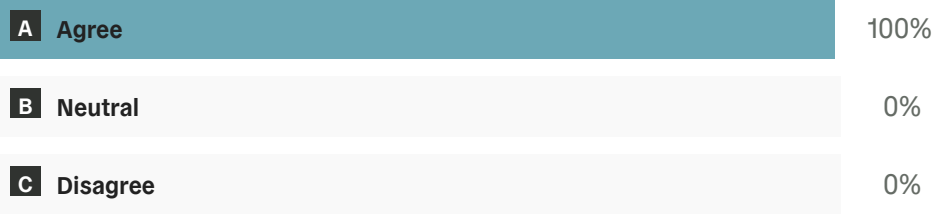
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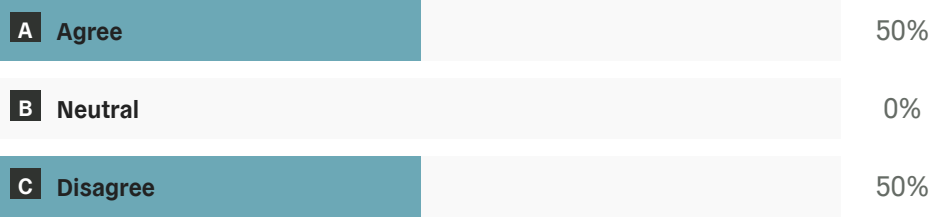
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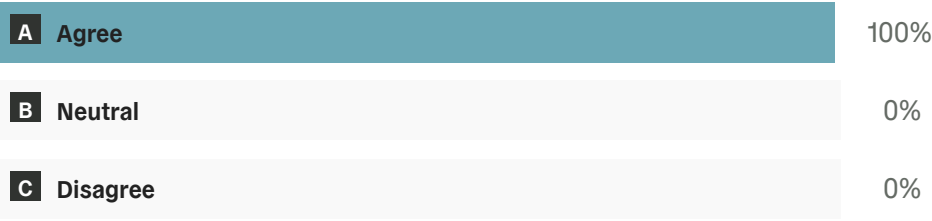
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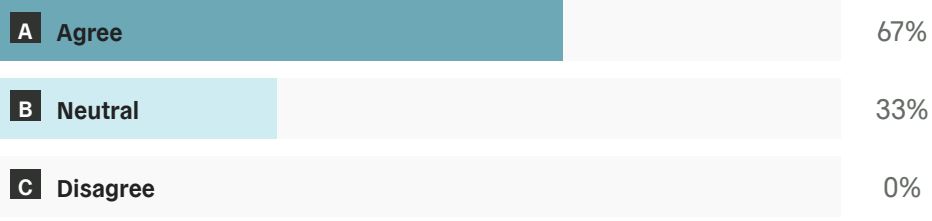
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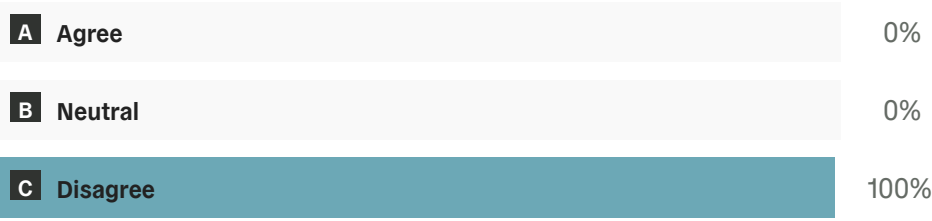
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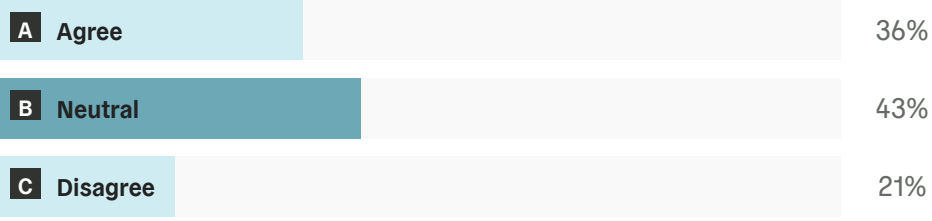
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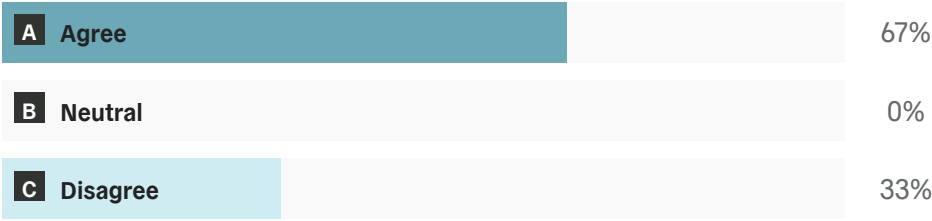
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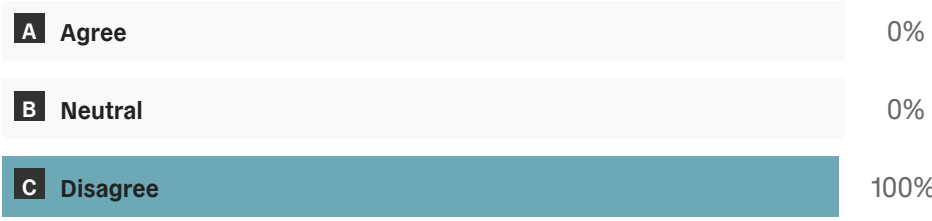
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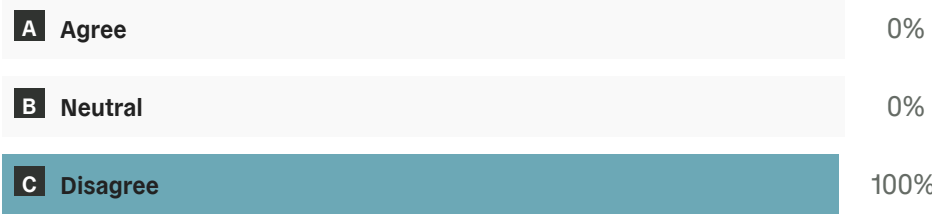
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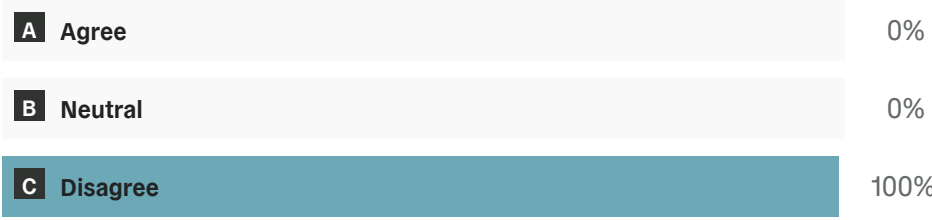
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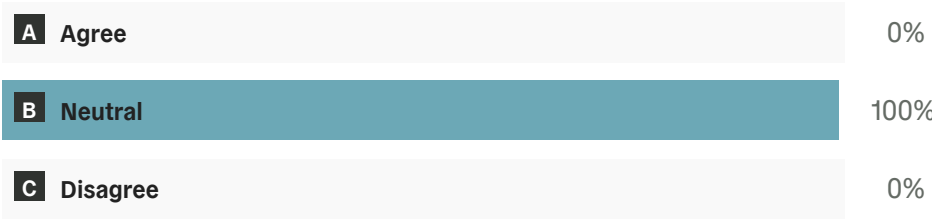
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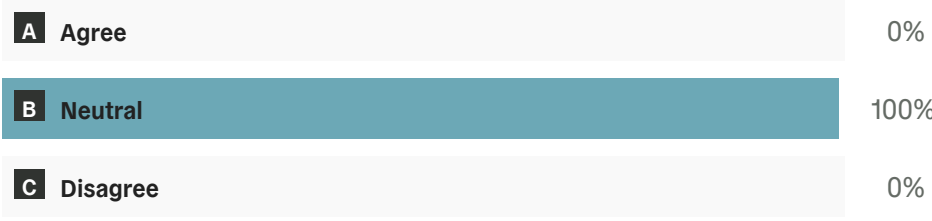
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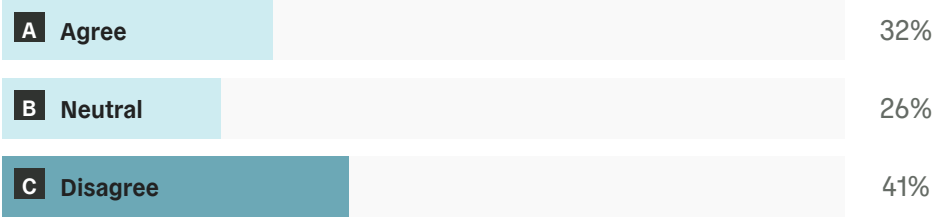
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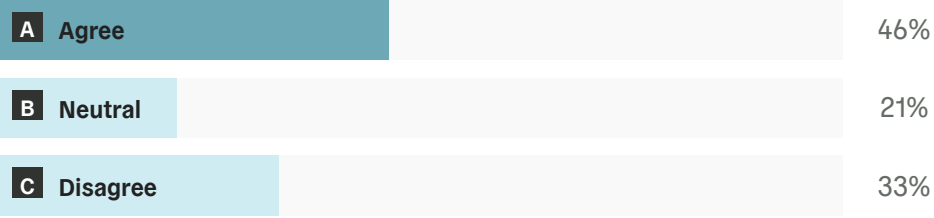
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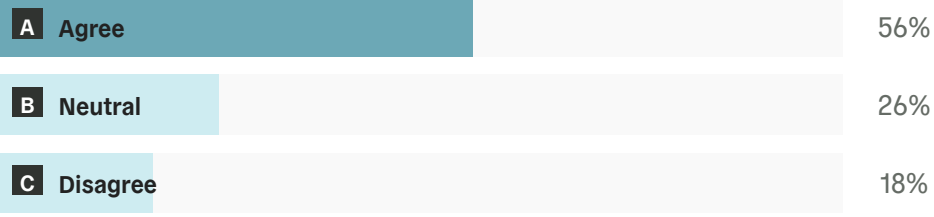
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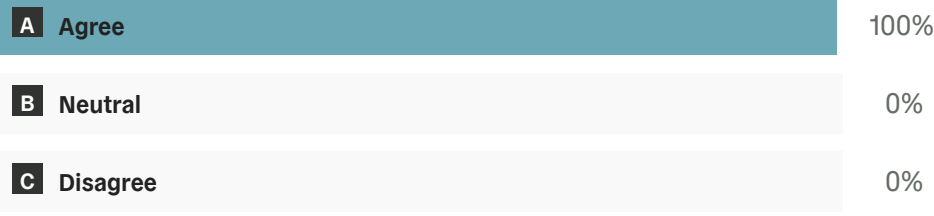
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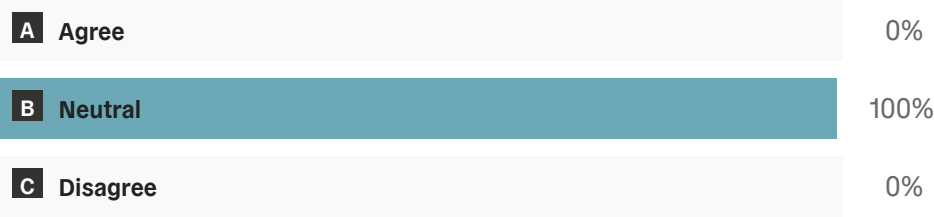
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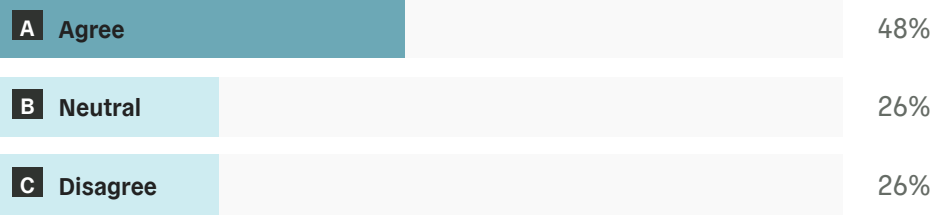
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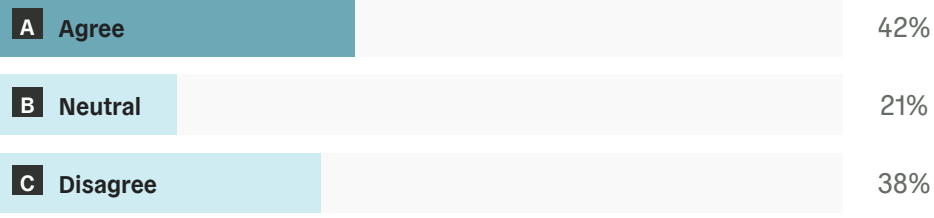
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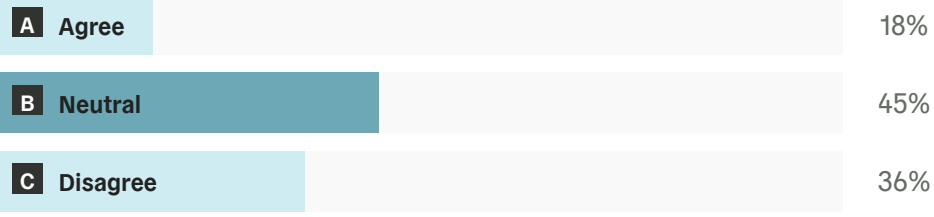
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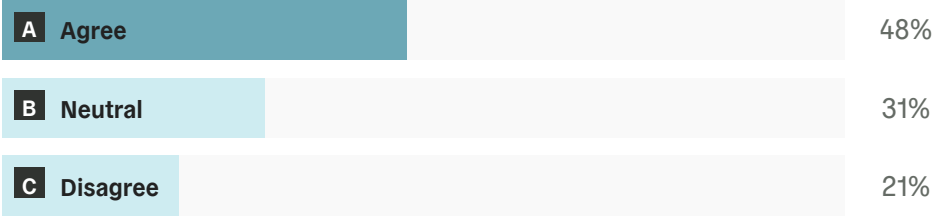
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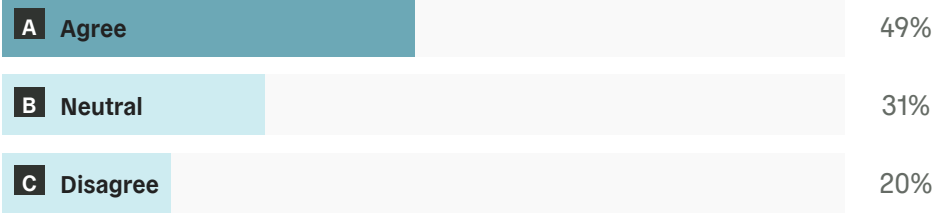
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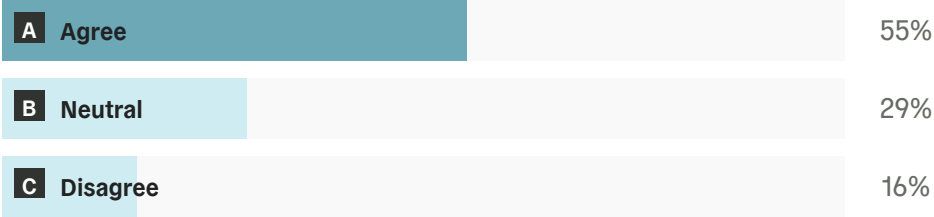
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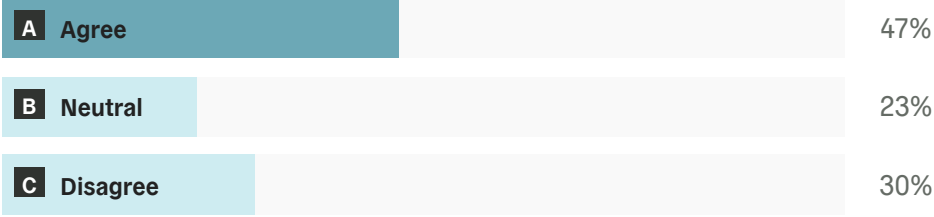
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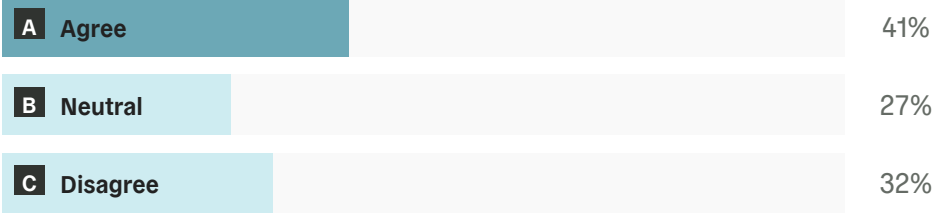
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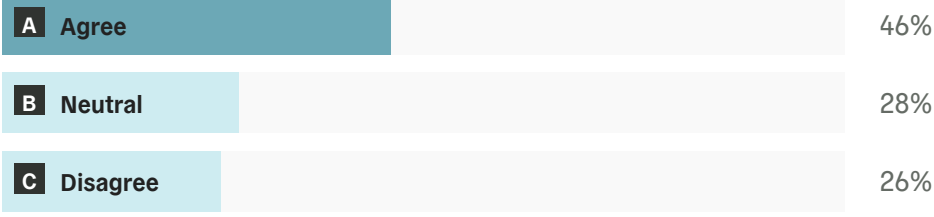
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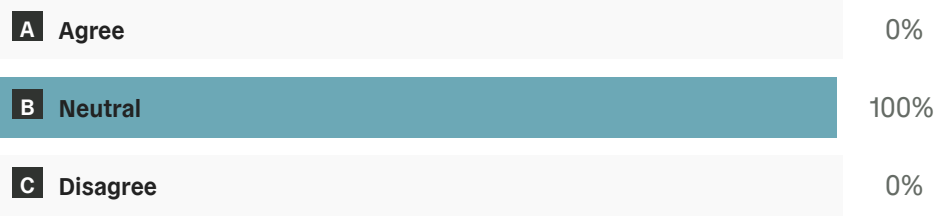


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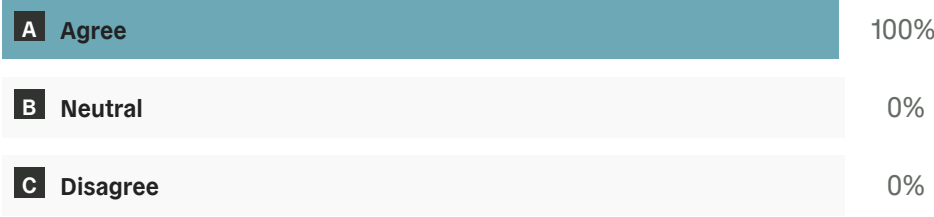
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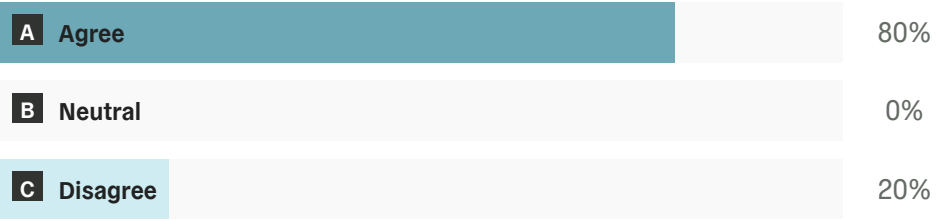
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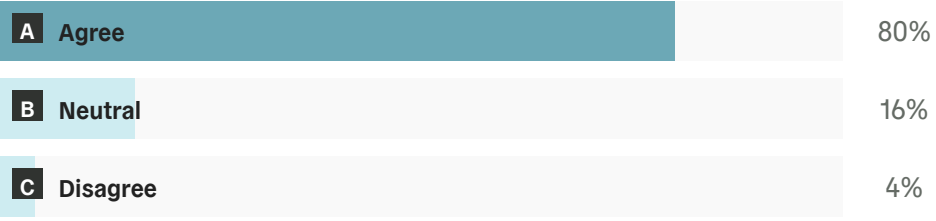
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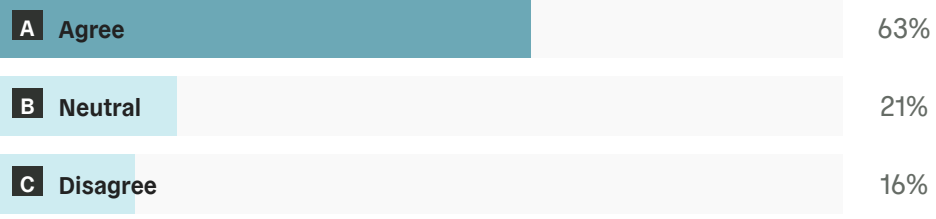
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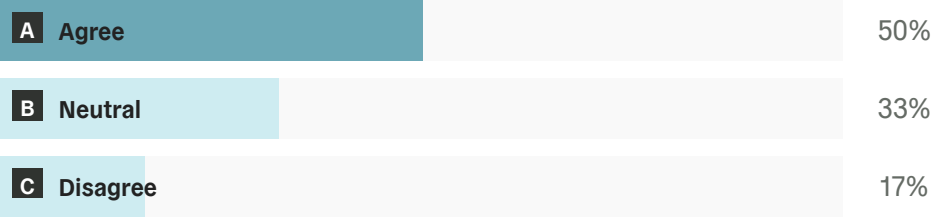
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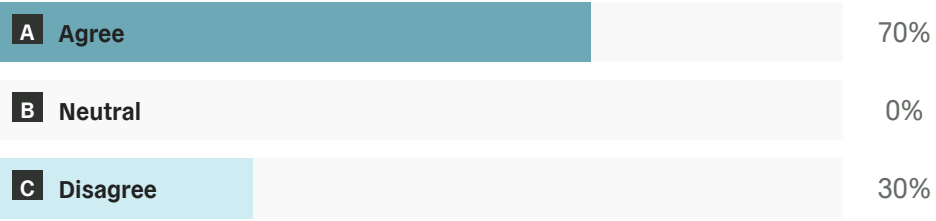
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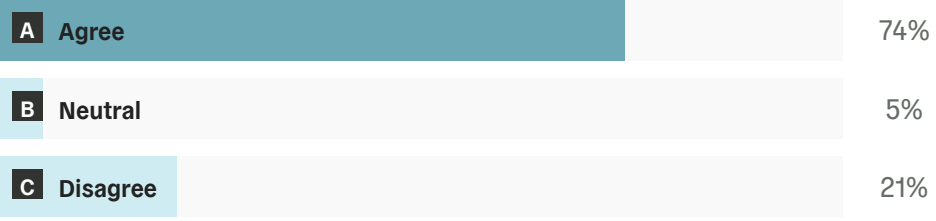
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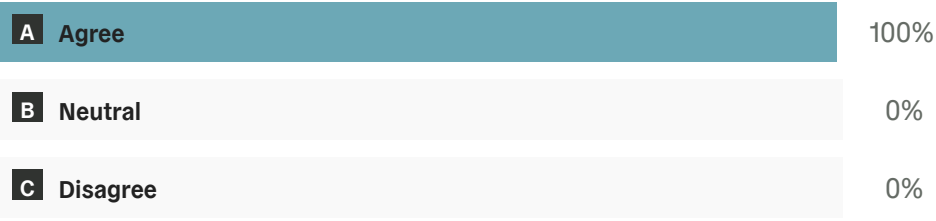
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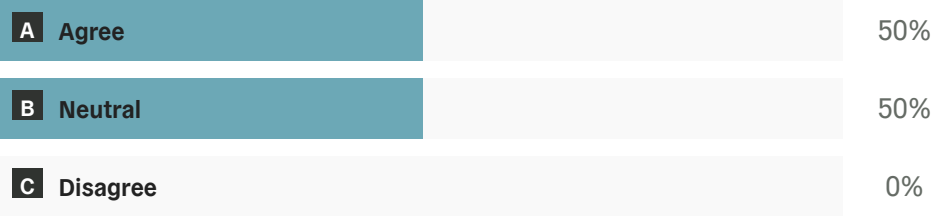
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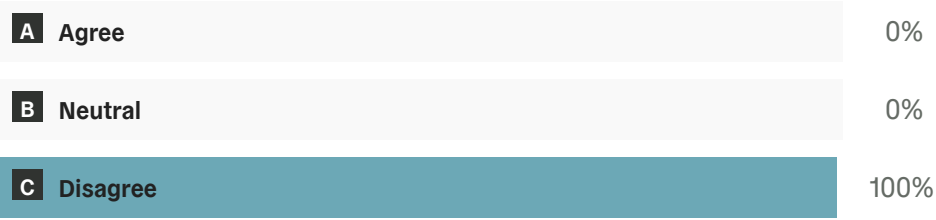
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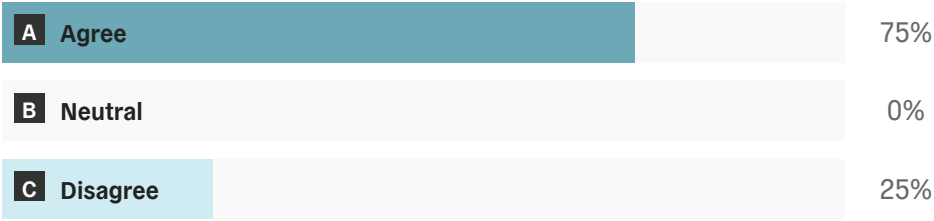
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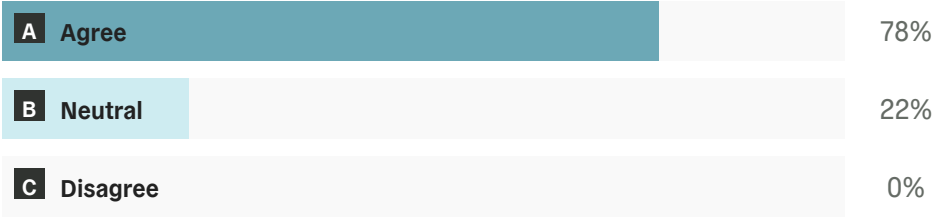
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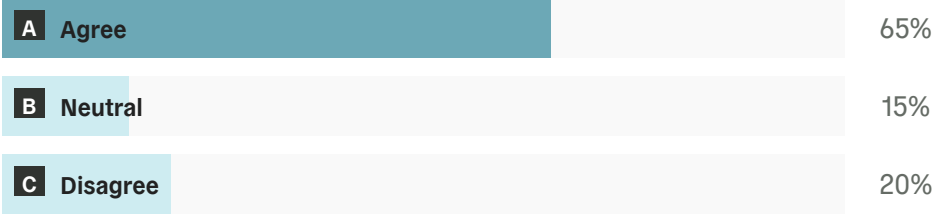
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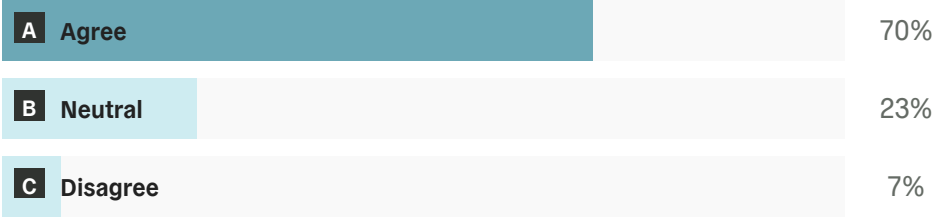
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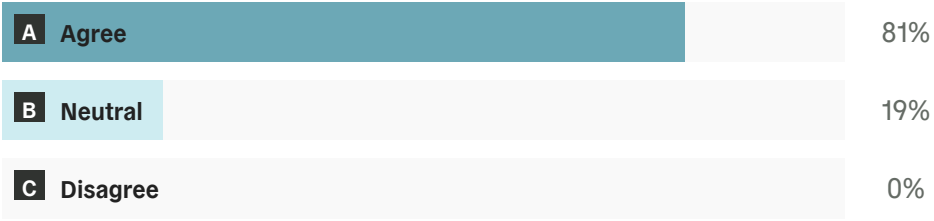
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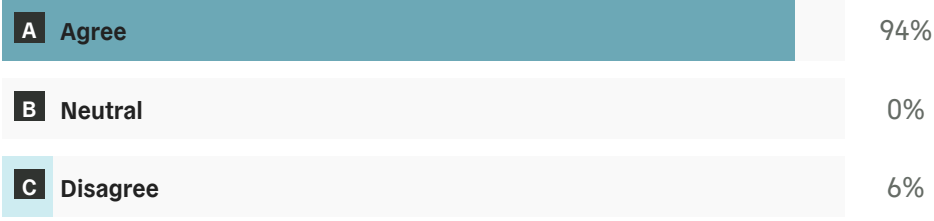
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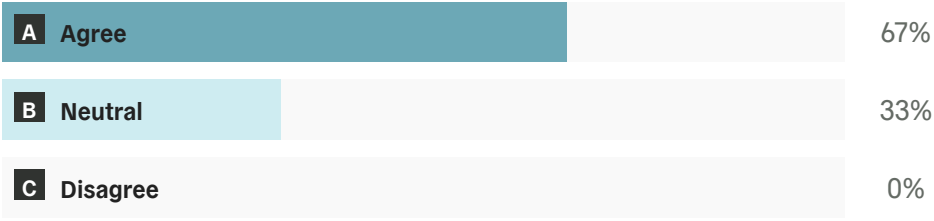
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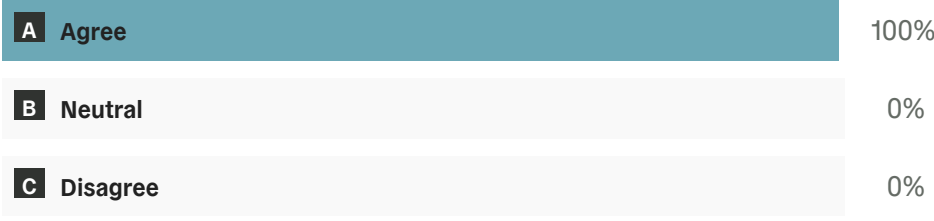
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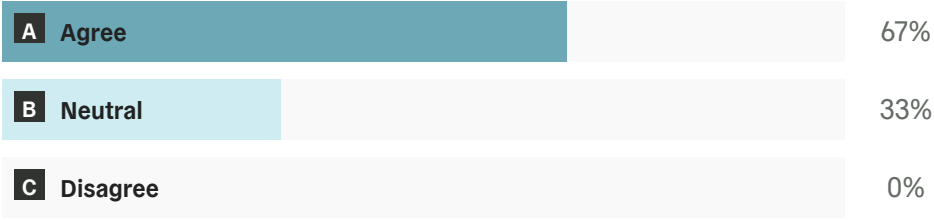
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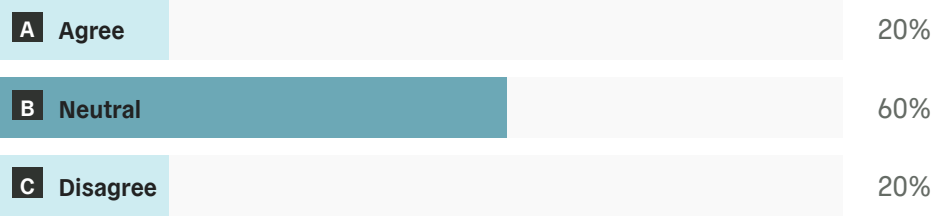
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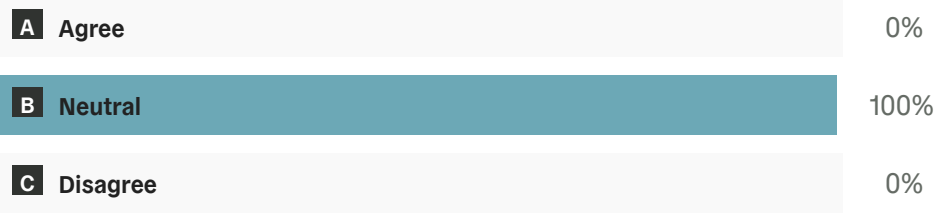
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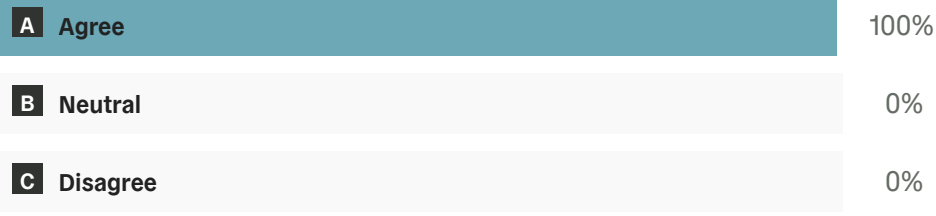
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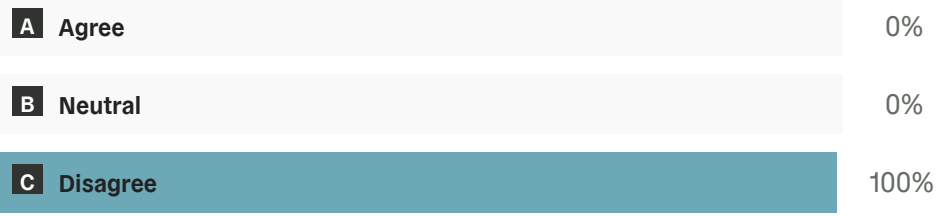
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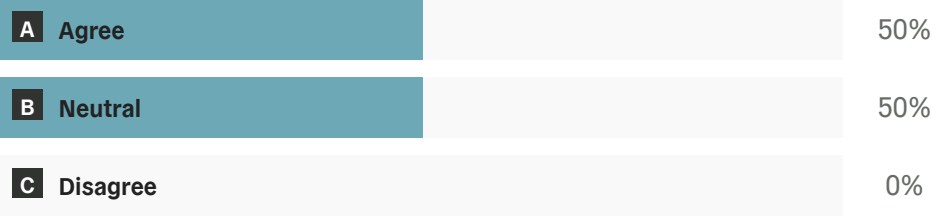
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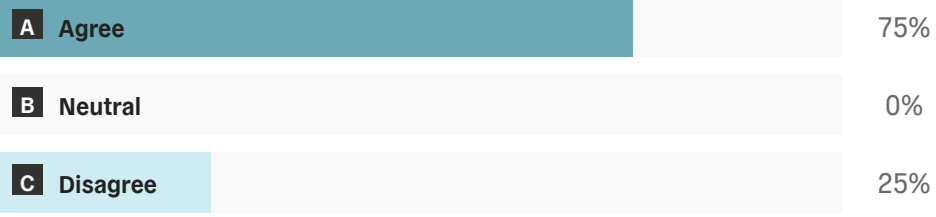
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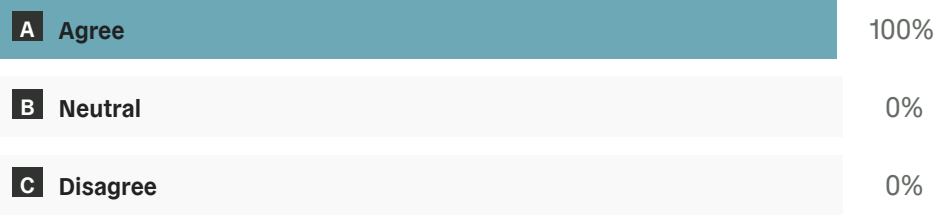
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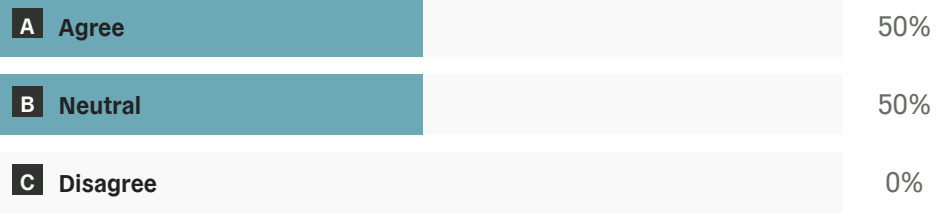
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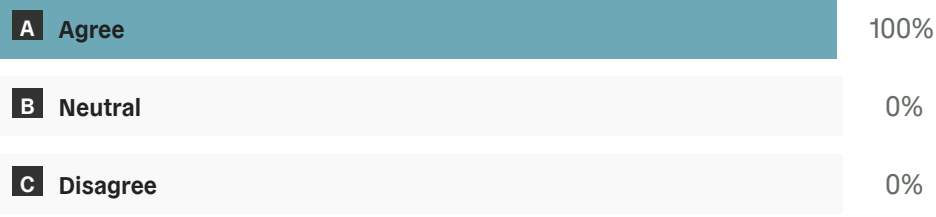
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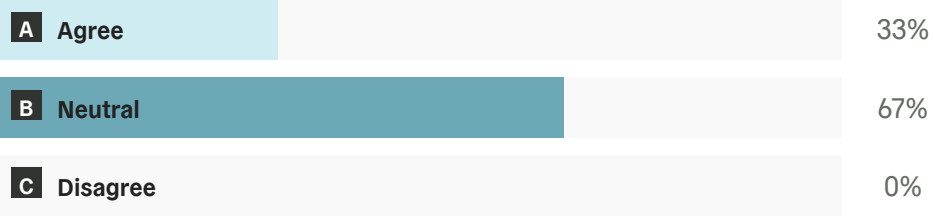
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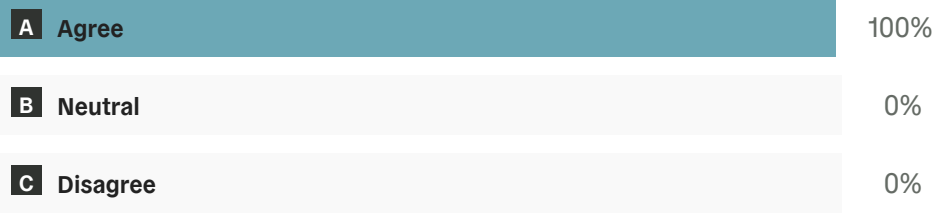
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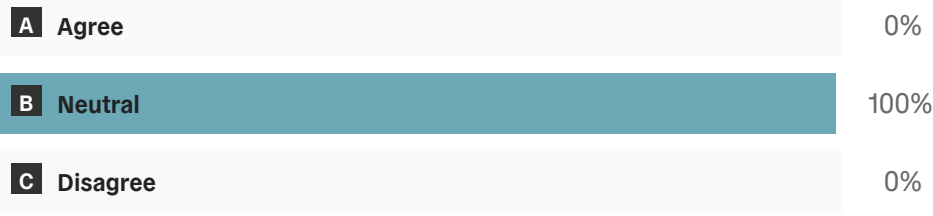
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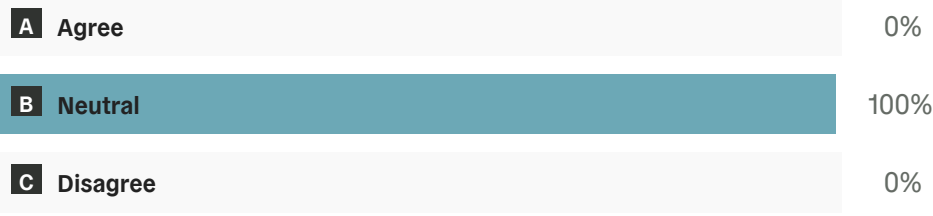
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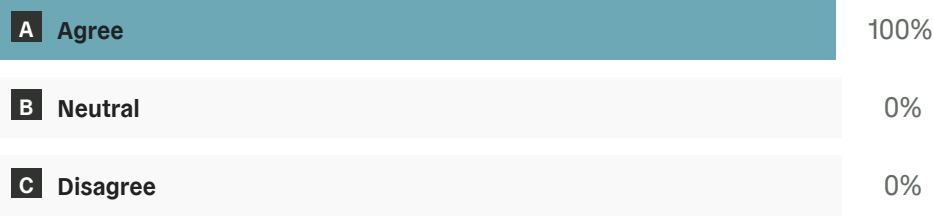
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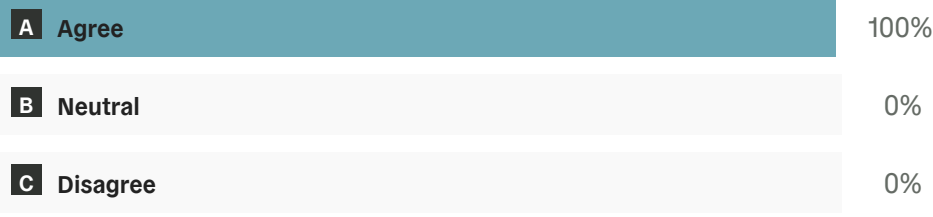
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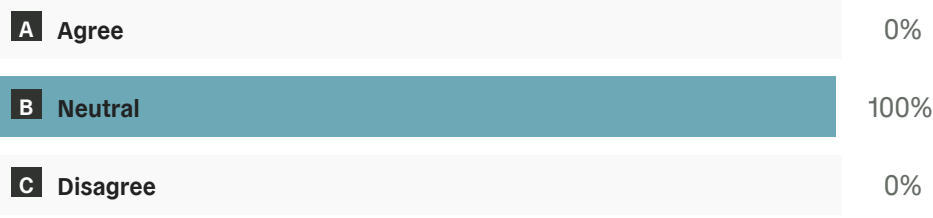
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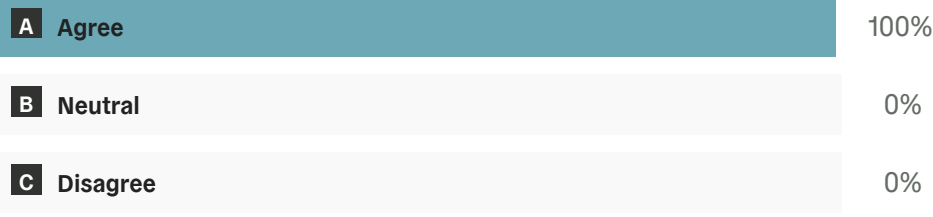
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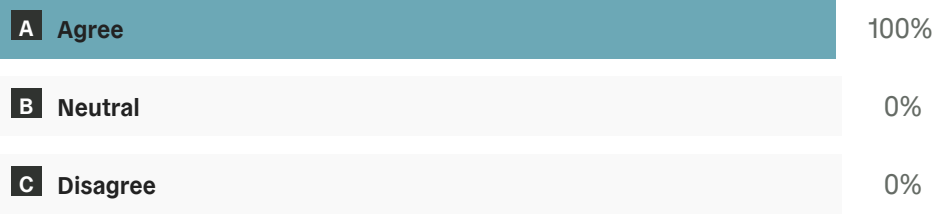
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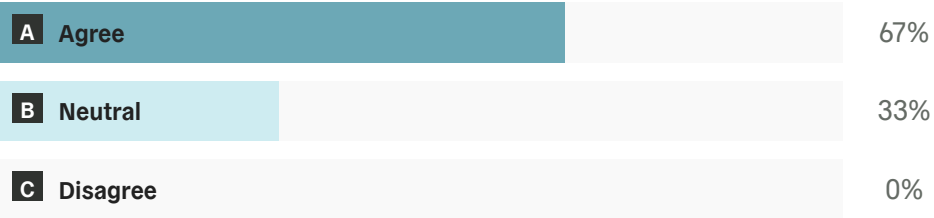
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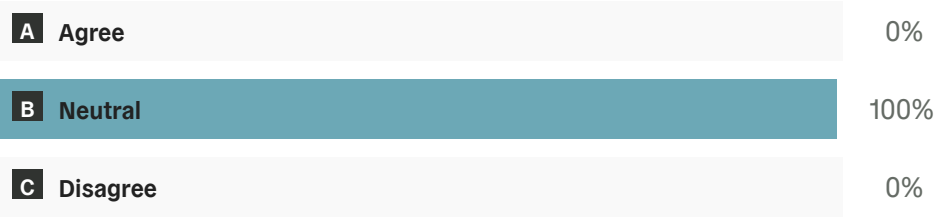
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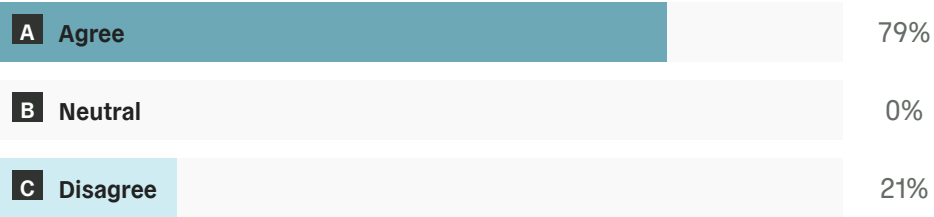
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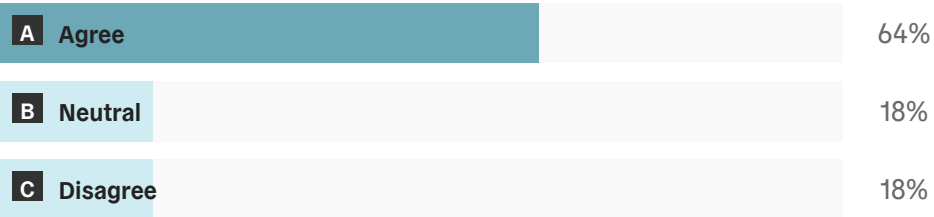
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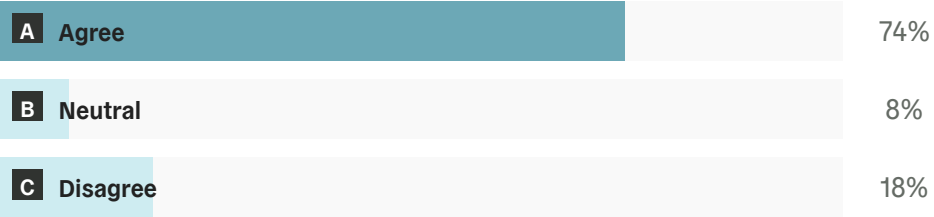
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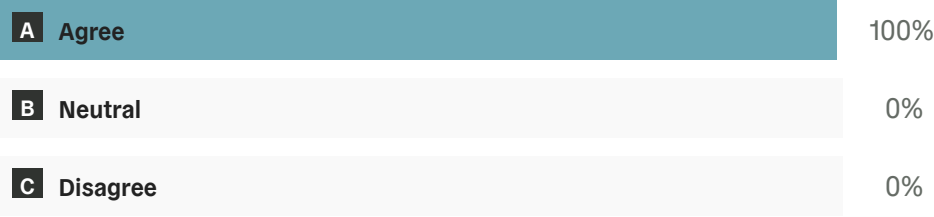
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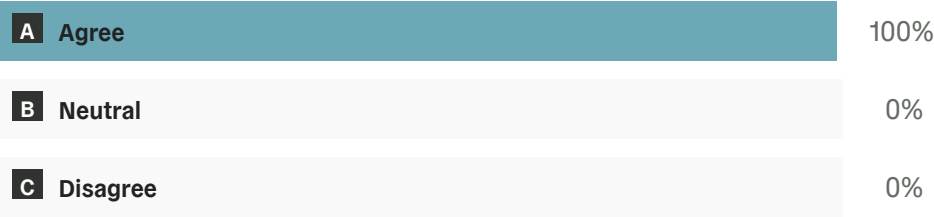
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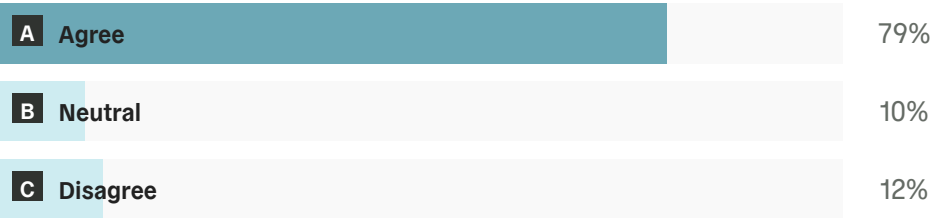
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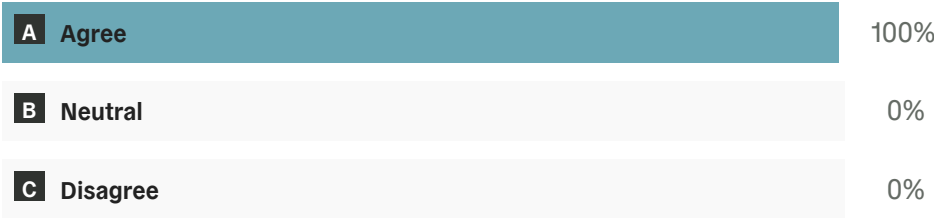
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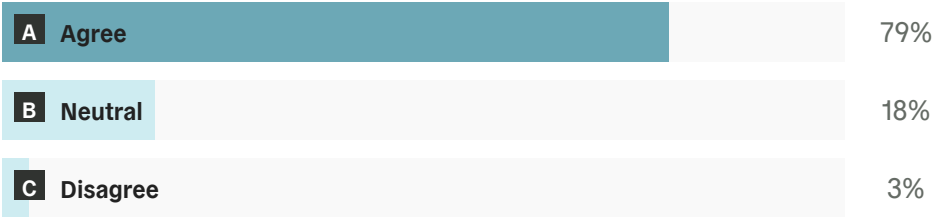
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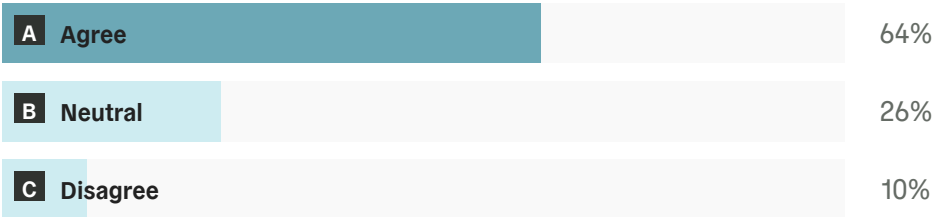
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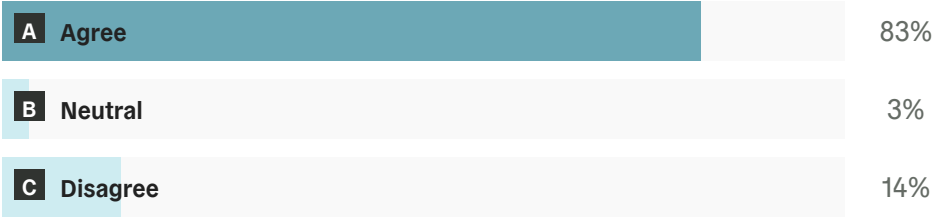
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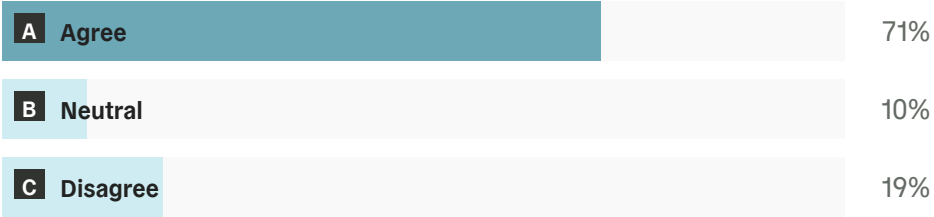
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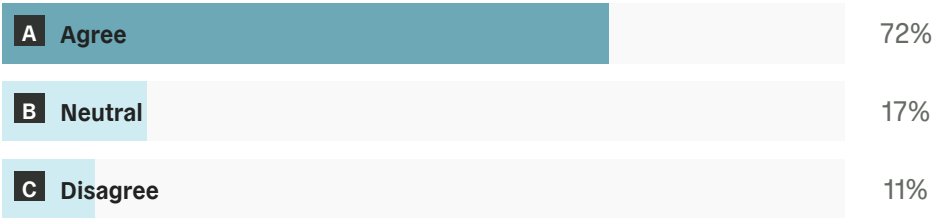
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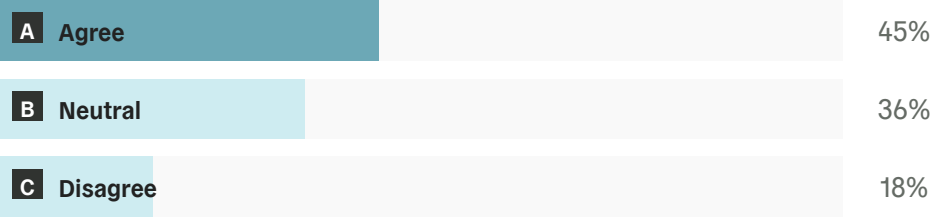
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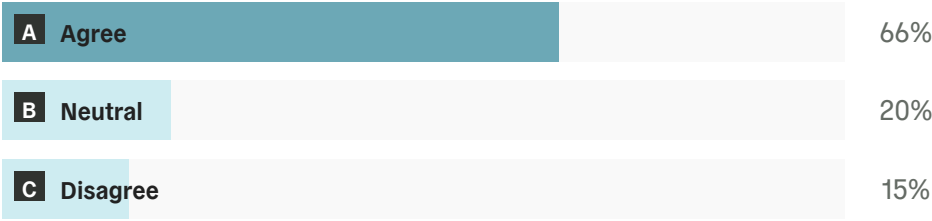
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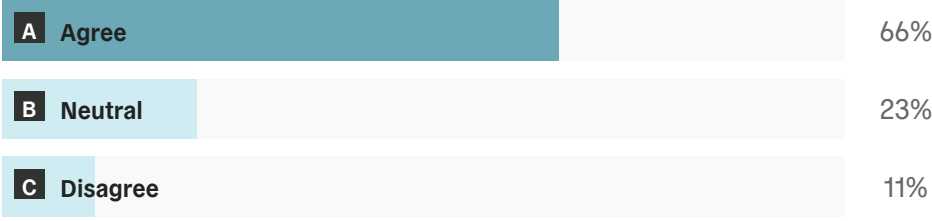
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If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be and why?

Responses

Be open to new ways

More bike trails.

City Leaders need to help the long time residents of Hudson to embrace the diversity that comes with new blood. All need to be welcome here. People shouldn't have to live here for 20 years to be considered welcome. The brand of Hudson is tarnished by those who are afraid of change and promote hate of others.

More thoughtful and planned expansion with attention to infrastructure needs PRIOR to development. Decisions made not on money from developers but on what is a fit for this community. And, to truly make this a welcoming community.

I would like the City Council to be more progressive in its perspectives especially with regard to a sustainable environment, open to a more diverse population, always placing human needs above business and corporate needs, more safe cycling paths or roads, limiting the population to a self-sustaining 15,000 residents.

I would find a way to offer an outdoor pool and water park.

Strive to become a more accepting, inclusive community

Add public transit.

more transparent government.

Low and middle income housing. Housing is tending towards the upper and extreme upper levels. It's great the Hudson is such a wonderful place to live that people want to make this their home. However, the lack of public housing or housing assistance is a huge problem for people with limited incomes. And people who are what we'd term "middle class" have difficulty finding housing within their budget. I understand developers have to charge a certain amount to cover their costs of bringing in roads and services, but we are leaving out a large population of people in finding affordable housing.

more bike paths

Transportation links and options...

Get snow plows here faster so we don't get stuck in cul de sacs. Get a pool and mini golf course to force families outside. Keep family fresh. Get rid of paid meters so other towns people want to come here and spend their money on our businesses.

To be welcoming to all regardless of ethnicity, culture.

Turn the business area on the river and near the I94 bridge into more of a community facility.

Affordable housing

The city should adopt an inclusion message. Where the leadership goes, the people follow. There is no reason to not welcome people of all races and religions. Use RF as an example and follow it.

Law enforcement needs diversity and de-escalation training. Some officers are rude and disrespectful.

There should be a noise ordinance. Drivers on Carmichael heading south from Hanley Rd use the boulevard to rev engines and as a drag strip. On nice days, the noise from Harleys is deafening.

The city council and add a parking ramp behind the fire station

The new ambulance group that drive around way more than Dt. Croix EMS did wasting more money!

Have more off the buildings be accessible to wheelchairs and strollers. Not allow sex stores.

Stop multi level development downtown and around river.

Allow all homeowners the right to choose their garbage removal vendor! YOUR vendor just increased fees by over 30%!!!!

As a river community, take more interest in facilitating use of the river.

Bike path and access, a streamline public transport into the cities for work, affordable rental housing for those just above "low income housing standards"

The new developments (commercial or residential) need more design criteria. We also need a board to protect the downtown historic areas from being torn down.

We need flashing lights for the cross walks at the middle Ann's high school. It is way too dark in the morning drop off times and I fear some child with get run over due to lack of visibility. Also keep the town quaint. It has really built up in the past 10 years, we are growing a bit too quickly.

Less decisions at the board level that negatively impact taxes and communities. Trying to charge for parking at the library was one such ridiculous option, another suggestion was to remove memorials? Seriously think about the people in this community and not just yourselves.

Public transportation

Sidewalks. I live near EP Rock and kids have to walk in the street. It’s dangerous for walkers and drivers.

That they would stop allowing so many condo buildings to come into the city. I would also like to see more building improvements made to the businesses along Coulee. It's such an unattractive side to the highway. I would also like to see the boulevards maintained better- all summer long they're full of weeds - we have no trees planted along our streets or flowers.

School board. Out of touch egotistical self centered jerks

I would add public transportation options. A loop around the city of Hudson for seniors, teens, and others, as well as busing to the Twin Cities. The Hudson Loop could be: Library/beach, high school, YMCA, Target lot (and whatever replaces Family Fresh), Hudson Hospital & Clinic, Home Depot/Menards, Hockey Rink/Catalyst, Post Office, City Hall, and back to the Library. Why? Because public transportation promotes independence for senior citizens and non-drivers (including kids.) It would really make the City of Hudson a user-friendly community.

More downtown parking

Keep low income, section 8 housing out of family neighborhoods and keep them with the general rentals.

Neighborhood events, such as 3rd street trick or treating should be expanded/encouraged.

Increased enforcement on garbage houses, bring up to code.

Get rid of Afton Cruise lines and use docks for visiting boaters - solves parking issue in the near term!

Traffic flow around 94/Carmichael; prefer not to actually see the wastewater facility as you enter via exit 1 (maybe a nice fence?)

high taxes

Larger grocer like a bigger Walmart to have greater access to more affordable groceries without the need to travel to a couple towns away to utilize more affordable prices when in a lower income household

You cannot get around without a car. I wish there was some sort of small bussing system.

Sidewalk improvement. Areas out by old dog track to the school. Also, cleaning them of in winter.

The mayor. He seems to drive a personal agenda without consideration of public opinion, ie, EMS privatization, parking privatization, etc.

More diverse

Re zone or re plan the city's strategic growth plan such that the rural character of Hudson is maintained. We can accept civill growth, but it must be controlled. Avoid strip malls, microp developments, storage facilities, etc.

Fewer new businesses and huge buildings as its starting to look like Woodbury. If someone wants that kind of population density, and a Burger King on each corner, Woodbury would be a great place to move!

Sidewalks on all streets to keep pedestrians safe.

Better use of the waterfront. More establishments that leverage river view. Perhaps make street that abuts the waterfront park a "pedestrian area" with limited driving similar to europe.

Traffic flow N to S, main drag.

Need parking!

Side walks need to be better maintained, weeds in cracks etc.

I think it’s the growth. I understand you need taxes but seems like everything is being approved at incredible pace. The small town feel is going away. Also do more to make sure all approvals on buildings are appropriate for area. A log building in downtown does not fit the profile of old historic town.

How about a small bus that runs a couple of times a day so that seniors can go downtown and enjoy the restaurants, shops etc.

Traffic engineering and planning. There are numerous areas that are already congested and dangerous. There are two specific areas of which I have concerns. Most pressing is the Carmichael corridor (desperately needs to be four lane with a separate bike/pedestrian lane) from I-94 to at least the middle school and preferably past the elementary. There have also been many near misses at Carmichael and Vine. Not only is there too much traffic for the signal structure, but the alignment of Carmichael through the intersection offers very reduced visibility. My other concern is Coulee Rd. I believe it could be made three lanes within the existing curbs, or more certainly within the existing right-of-way. Two lanes eastbound would allow for left turns into the businesses and side roads, without stopping traffic headed east. Only one late is needed westbound as there are no left turns required.

Off street lane for walking and biking

Add VFW Add sidewalk system on Stageline from Heritage Greens and Red Cedar Canyon West to 11th Street bridge. And from Carmichael West on Coulee to the 11th Street bridge.

The city needs public transportation with a connection to the Twin Cities. We need young families in this community that will bring more ideas and new voices. For decades Hudson has struggled with who it wants to be - pulled by the growth of any suburban community on I94 yet wanting to remain a "small" town. I don't think Hudson has had quality community engagement about who we really are and the image we want to project. This community has been very closed off to many. If you were not born and raised in Hudson there is a vibe that you are not one of "us." A "good old boys" culture that does not communicate fairness and equity. Hudson is a very hard community to feel welcome in - even if you have lived here for years.

Make the city more wheelchair accessible - curb cuts need to be improved, safe pathways to shopping areas on the hill need to be created, sidewalks need to be connected (too many "deadend" walks). Redo current paths that do not meet ADA requirements (too steep). People with limited mobility have the same rights as everyone else to move around the city safely.

What's the status of the sidewalk inventory? I've scraped the leg hangers on two wheelchairs on the downtown curb cuts. There are probably non-standard or non-compliant access points sprinkled throughout the city.

New development seems to be ugly... downtown and on the hill. Huge ugly apartment buildings at the corner of Carmichael and Vine are out of place with Hudson's small town charm. Development is happening before roads are fixed and will only lead to more traffic gridlock. It's backwards and will create more problems that can't be well remedied. The roads should have been planned first, and then development that the infrastructure can support could be approved.

Stronger connection to community and school district. The school district feels like a separate entity of the community. Would love to see a community center, community pool or youth center that isn't tied to the YMCA

I would personally love another Kwik Trip. I think we need to fix the Carmichael/Crestview/94 intersections. The number of people running the light and turning into the wrong lights is just accidents almost happening all the time.

Vacancy of commercial buildings should not be allowed. If the owner cannot sell the building within a year they should be taxed heavily enough to encourage the building to be torn down and have green space put in at a very low tax rate.

repave roads on a regular basis, not just filling holes with that rock spray

Facilities/shelters for the homeless, & services to support our veterans.

Less emphasis on unplanned, unattractive building growth. Economic growth does not always come from another motel chain. The city needs a well thought out development plan that is not "bent" every time a developer asks for a variance

Consistent sidewalks, especially connecting different neighborhoods and parks.

More sidewalks. It's a relatively small town and it should be easier to get around safely without a car.

A small parking ramp back by the fire dept would be nice. Something set back off of 2nd street. NOT some huge building right on 2nd street.

Add public transportation. Around Hudson and to the St. Paul Depot and Mall of America.

Inner section of Carmichael and Vine

Better newspaper coverage of events.

Better access to public and local government discussions and decisions with an impact on community

The unintended consequence of the new parking meter implementation will be a decrease of economic opportunity for Hudson. Boaters often spend many hours on their boats and overnights. A problem arises if boaters and guests that arrive by car and have no long term parking available. If all the new parking meters in Hudson have a 2 hour limit it restricts boater and guest opportunities.

See more diversity and an inclusive welcoming spirit. We can present as cold clannish and not as all inclusive.

Better opportunities for fishing on the St. Croix River. I bought a season pass to the boat launch and it was closed due to high water much of the year. Also, the large boats on the river can make it dangerous for smaller fishing boats as they drive too fast, throw out too large a wake, and go way too close to fishing boats.

more sidewalks

There is too much new development to support the type of community that is Hudson

Less urban sprawl. What can be done to keep Hudson unique?

Hudson is known for being clique-ish and people being hard to get to know. We've traveled a lot, lived all over - lived here 14 years - and found this to be true. We only started to feel like we belonged here maybe 2 years ago... It's very pricey

We need a community center/pool.

Repair, maintain & cleanliness of downtown sidewalks. Perception and safety issues for residents and prospective residents and tourists needs to be a priority.

Like to see a full time FD that doubles as EMS.

Sidewalks on Carmichael road to Vine Street. And whoever else sidewalks are missing or incomplete.

Would be nice not to have redetermined service providers for refuse, internet, cable and phone. Also lack of public recycling facilities and/or landfills.

Nothing.

I wish I would have known how cliquey this town was before I moved here. It is hard to get to know people if you are viewed as an 'outsider'.

Add a Hy-Vee or Trader Joe's (or both) to compete with overpriced and crowded County Market.

public transportation

I wish Hudson had a more diverse population. I want my children to grow up around people of all faiths, thoughts, colors, etc. It helps to create a greater sense of the world and enables better adaptability.

I'd like the city to become a leader in renewable energy use and sustainable practices.

There would be more help with newbies with eyesores and junk strewn around they're property. 25 years waiting for the city to do something.

Slow down growth and improve infrastructure first to manage traffic in a safe manner

Build a parking ramp downtown.

Some city streets need to be improved & widened to accommodate the growing city and new construction and expansion areas.

Would prefer a slow in growth.

Enough expansion. The city is to busy to adequately enjoy. Everything converges into a small area and there are too many for too little. No expansion on "affordable housing." A worsening social element has already been increasing as a result.

PARKING availability!!!!!! And get rid of the facade of the Smiling Moose, it does not fit the rest of the downtown area at all and looks ridiculous.

Figure out a way to get rid of the Royal Inn Motel. It is an eyesore and a dump.

More sidewalks on Carmichael built toward Vine

A city bus system and/or a bus that connects to MN

Free parking everywhere in the city of Hudson. Especially the business district downtown. We want to encourage people to frequent the downtown businesses. Why not build a free parking ramp to make it easier 4 people 2 support the downtown business district? A logical place would be the parking lot to the north of the Wells Fargo Bank building . Also, now that the fire station is moving to the area east of Plaza 94 , why not demolish the old station and put a free parking ramp there? Or, you could convert the parking lot that is directly north of City Hall into a free parking ramp. If River Falls and New Richmond manage to provide free parking, why not Hudson?

The new parking meters, not sure that this system was necessary, doesn't seem to be as convenient as the individual meters and it took away from the small town feel. Traffic pattern at Vine Carmichael needs to be addressed, it is congested and dangerous as well is the Carmichael exit off 94.

I would want to see greater care for and connection with neighbors

Stop the development.

More parking in the downtown area if you want people to go there to shop and dine. Free please.

We need a newspaper or other media to keep us informed. Rivertown does not cut it.

On street leaf pick up - obvious reasons. At least a compost facility!

The Mayor. We need a new one.

More transportation for people of all abilities. There is inadequate transportation for lower income and people with disabilities. Especially to NR and RF.

Our town needs to be more inclusive of all people. There is a lot of ugly, fearful, hate laced behavior and words ion Hudson that make me embarrassed for our town. I was incredibly disappointed and ashamed that our town leaders refused to stand up to hate. This refusal by our public leaders is seen as condoning hateful behavior.

There is too much development we do not need it. Our community will suffer from it.

Need more police officers / police supervisors

That things look outdated, buildings sometimes look empty or unsightly, things unkept. Many businesses off of 94 are unappealing.

I would like to see more done to protect the river, including permeable pavement and more rain gardens.

I feel a hostile and unfriendly culture. Not open and welcoming.

I wish the city would think about traffic flow over I94. Having just 2 bridges makes driving in Hudson a problem.

More round-a-bouts to ease traffic and slow fast sections. Reduction in high speed driving in Hudson

I would support some kind of public transportation for those who don't drive or own automobiles and to cut down on auto emissions. additional parking, increased size of individual parking spaces. extremely difficult to visit downtown establishments. strip mall parking spaces are cramped and inadequate.

More grants for individual and community Development in the Parks because parks are underutilized and provide very little more open forms that we met two different political views . No interest interest except for the lake and those who like to fish otherwise it's pretty Barron regarding cultural awareness

More attractive and diverse development on the hill, it's too generic /cookie cutter it should reflect /echo the charm of downtown

We are one of the most highly taxed counties in Wisconsin. While the city government is generally effective, we need greater focus on efficient use of tax dollars with an emphasis on providing fundamental services (streets, police, fire dept) . We should not have to resort to nickle-and-dime initiatives such as downtown parking meters to make ends meet.

I would go back in time. I've lived here since 1991 and I don't think the town is getting better to live in with all the new houses and fast food restaurants and no good paying jobs.

Walk ability

limit growth or restrict area for typical suburban business/sprawl

Strong plan to aggressively grow available affordable housing to east and south.

Make public docks along the dike and con sessions and venders on the dike. Promoting safe and fun summer activities by the river.

A Parks and Recreation Department that takes on creating more centralized infrastructure where community sponsored activities and sports can be take place.

More racial diversity

Modernize and upgrade the parks along the river!

I would add more, not change. Encourage the developments to communicate with the city and vice versa. Create a plaform easy to use for all citizens to be able to find out what is going on and how to get more involved

I would have a more attractive facade along 1st St and the River. Phipps is great, Library great, Pier great, the rest of it - is atrocious. Shame on everyone who allowed that Valley Cartage monstrosity. That is EXACTLY what no one wants - blocking the other building across the street - blocking a view from any pedestrian - shame shame shame. It's awful. Making the buildings, businesses, open areas across from Lakefront be a fabulous, beautiful area is what I would change.

Stop Building, leave it as it is, it's gotten so big that housing costs are unaffordable, miss the tiny town of 30 years ago

move the water treatment plant away from the entrance to downtown. It's a disgusting sight and smell when entering Hudson. It detracts from the entire area.

Public tennis courts. This is the only city I know of without a bank of public tennis courts to use. The high school has courts but they belong to the district and are often booked with school events and lessons. You cannot count in availability.

I would change the development on Carmichael and Vine. Unnecessary.

Address the lack of parking in the downtown area. I'm to the point of avoiding downtown because parking is hard to find, then I have to mess around with the meters. AND, Vine Street from High School to Carmichael needs a full sidewalk. Traffic is congested during school start and end times, so Vine St. was just improved, but something should have been done to improve traffic flow during these times - same with Carmichael by the Middle school. These 2 roads are a nightmare during start and end times.

More pre-planning and traffic management.

Increased diversity

Fix the intersection of Carmichael and freeway by County Market and ramp exits. It is a nut house.

Change parking enforcement back to 9-5pm and free on weekends. Not sure why Hudson wants to make it laborious to come to Hudson to shop, eat and take Phipps classes. It has been painful to watch people struggle with the new parking meters, and I think its a shame that not all of the meters tell people parking is free from Thanksgiving to Christmas. That should be something to advertise - a small gift goes a long way to endear people to this lovely town.

I think that all development in Hudson should have sidewalks. (not pathways) Sidewalks are a great walking asset and they help you to meet neighbors and give a safe way getting out and about. People come to old town to walk their dogs on the sidewalks. Kids need a safe way to get to friends houses.

No walking or biking on Trout Brooke. There are more than 13 completely blind turns on that road. People walk on the road because there is no sidewalk and they don't want to walk in the grass. The road is wide enough for barely 2 cars as is. When there are people walking and/or riding bikes, they are creating a hazardous situation.

To reconstruct existing roadways to stay ahead of development. Recent projects seem to be pavement replacement projects and not improvement projects. Make investments that align with future development, improve existing intersections with more than just additional turn lanes. Include pedestrian and bike facility improvements with every roadway project.

I would love to see more diversity (race/ethnicity) in our community.

more public transportation. I hate that I have to drive my car anywhere I need to go. I'd like to be able to take a bus

Lower the property taxes. They are extremely high.

Be more top of mind with day or weekend tourism

sidewalks and bike accessibility. It is very difficult to safely walk or bike in this community. While there are pockets they are not connected.

Move(or hide it better) the sewage treatment plant as it's one of the first things we see and smell when driving into down

The seeming lack of interest in the leaders to keep the Hudson charm.

Housing that is affordable to young families making less than \$100k/year.

More green space and encourage more walking and bike riding through more trails, sidewalks, and dedicated bike lanes.

More recreational activities as mentioned above. Somehow get a better parking system where spots are actually available instead of walking 4 blocks to get to a downtown restaurant to eat.

More Sidewalks

traffic on vine and carmichael with safety walkways

I'd like downtown parking to be free. This will help businesses as community members (Hudson and other communities) will use the services - shop, eat, haircut, Phipps, yoga, etc.

Some homes in my neighborhood have so much junk in their front and back yards it detracts from desirability to live or visit - hurts values

The new parking system downtown. It needs to revert back to what it was before. Need more free parking to get people to go downtown.

Stop building modern looking buildings. Need to retain the charm that Hudson is known for. Also the parking for boats. This is a river town and these people bring in money to the town and yet they're treated like they shouldn't be here.

There is no community pool.

Vine and Carmicheal development , to congested already And downtown parking not to tourist or senior friendly at ALL

The Mayor and people that have no sense of community development. Our community is pushing the people out that truly make Hudson a great place to live. It's not all about money money money and right now if you can't stay up with the 'Jones's ' you are basically ostracised to leave the Hudson area.

More trails for bike riding.

Downtown parking. The new system is horrendous and it's keeping a lot of people away from downtown. It needs to go, along with the ticket happy enforcers.

More grocery stores and larger versions of big box stores. Raise the speed limit to 30 mph.

I find it disturbing that Hudson appears to have an identity crisis in recent years. There needs to be a long-range over-arching plan for the community supporting a certain identity. We have a thriving historical society and I wish that we could support our historic identity more like in our surrounding communities. It seems like anyone with enough money can build anything wherever they wants downtown, whether it fits in with the historic downtown image or not. Also, our rec programming and rec amenities are subpar in comparison to River Falls. Somehow River Falls seeks and obtains more grant money than we do. Why is that?

enforce/enact regulations regarding junk in yards

Less xenophobia and less vlose-minded

Less big, ugly, blocky condo's downtown and by the river.

Get rid of the new parking meter system. Not conducive to those with small children or the seniors. Try walking an extra half block when it is cold out with small children or if you are elderly. Ridiculous. The old meters provided charm and friendliness by being able to pay it forward.

More transparent deliberate growth plan. Seems like a lot of plans in the making without a clear long term growth plan in place.

Bigger Walmart, Bigger Aldi's

I would like public transportation to the cities

Update Carmichael Road to handle the traffic, especially north of I-94.

Improve the park system. See comments above.

Add sidewalks in the hill area & repair the streets!

Get rid of Royal Motel and the e cigarettes Juil stores

I don't know.

Develop and showcase our riverfront area. Maybe more things to do such as indoor activities for the winter months and golf in the summer. More conservative government. More 4 hour parking spots downtown.

I would add a walking bridge to the south side of the freeway halfway between the 11th Street and Carmichael bridges.

I would love to see a more extensive bike path network. Hudson has so many beautiful areas from the countryside to the bluffs and rivers/lakes. If we had a walking/biking path connecting these areas it would be one of the best in the nation.

I'd like to see the bottom of the hill and top of the hill be more integrated. They both have lots to offer and at times it feels like they are competing with each other. Also, I'd like to see if there is a way to be more St. Croix Valley focused and use Hudson and Stillwater as a way to focus investment, activities, etc. together to see the whole valley benefit. It isn't a zero sum game.

Stop the mass "Woodbury" development on Carmichael & Vine!!! Do not allow \$\$\$ to buy City Council votes. The 3 story building built by the beach parking lot is disgraceful and ruined the value of the condos across the street from it. The exterior does NOT fit into the Hudson Community "feel". Get rid of the parking meters. I go to River Falls instead of downtown Hudson.

Updated roads to accommodate the traffic that Hudson now needs to support within its growth

Get rid of political signs, and return old parking meters.

Create opportunities for entrepreneurs to showcase their items in storefronts. Too expensive for one person to pay all of the rent etc. The rental space downtown is very expensive so why not create a City of Hudson store that showcases all of the artist's in the area. It can be of anything they may wish to sell. PARKING - City of Hudson residents at least can HAVE free permit parking...why NOT? So many people from out of town visit our little town. This needs to be a welcoming town...not a we want to get more, more more from individuals. FREE parking. What is the purpose for the parking fees? What is being paid out of the parking fees? Help the citizens to understand.

The taxes!!! I cannot believe how high they continue to be especially for a twin home on a very, very small piece of land. It's almost impossible for a senior to stay in their home because the tax bill alone is a house payment. Please do something about the tax structure and how unfair it is.

Downtown parking could be improved. It can be difficult to find parking on nights at weekends. Taxes, taxes are high.

Increase number of parking spots via a ramp at the fire hall location. Increase the current max time at paid spots from 3 to 6 hours. People who come into town to eat or shop are not always done in 3 hours and the 8 hour lots are spread out.

MAKE PUBLIC SAFETY ITS NUMBER ONE PRIORITY, AND TO SLOW DOWN ALL DEVELOPMENT.

The city needs to have public boat docks downtown to allow people on the River opportunities to visit the restaurants and shops.

Recycling bins, public cell charging, ban on Styrofoam at restaurants

Adequate (sensible & affordable) parking, and develop/clean up the dike.

Add another major grocer, so County Market is not the only full service one. How about a replacement for Family Fresh.

More efficient traffic management and finding an alternative solution to the paid parking in down town hudson.

More downtown parking

More multi-family housing and more bike trails.

More emphasis on walkability. There are several populated areas that are not safely walkable (i.e., Hanley Rd). I would look to cities like Woodbury for inspiration. We need well maintained paved trails connecting communities, parks, and businesses.

Parking shuttle from Carmichael area to downtown

Make downtown more boater friendly! I think you could draw a lot of people into Hudson if there was a place for boats to park in downtown. Even during the summer when there is music at Lakefront Park, I think more people would go. Also more maps to show and connect the trail systems!

Bike/foot paths need to be updated/added: 1) leading to the movie theater. So many people in surrounding neighborhoods could be walking and riding bikes to the theater. 2) from the hospital intersection all the way to the middle and high schools. Think how many more people would ride their bikes to downtown if there was an adequate/safe path. 3) leading from the industrial park where the Giggle factory is all the way past Aldi > Catalyst & the hockey arena > past post office > into downtown. My family would love to bike to downtown more often but it's just such a pain to get there from Heritage Greens. 4) leading to the field of dreams. I don't know how to explain this adequately. I just feel like there needs to be a better way for people to get around the city without using a motorized vehicle. And with all the development going on more bike and foot paths are a huge need. It's a way better option than adding public

transit, which would be horrible. My 15 yr old would ride his bike everywhere if we let him, but it's just too dangers without proper bike and foot paths.

Carmichael Road need 4 lanes from 94 to Vine. The people that approved the development on Vine and Carmichael should be voted out of office. You will see tons of accidents. Carmichael should be 4 lanes from 94 to Vine. With the development on Vine and Carmichael you are going to see a increase of accidents.

Another grocery store option-sad to see Family Fresh leave

Sidewalk or larger shoulder on Stageline.

I would consider doing something to update the dike - it is so unique to the town and historical, so many people walk out there. The concrete is broken and ugly - perhaps it could be repaved with historic bricks or something that is more attractive than the cracked concrete. Also, most outsiders form an opinion of the city based on what can be seen from I-94 and along the downtown strip. Care should be taken to make these areas visually appealing, some of the recent developments along I-94 (chain restaurants, auto zone, laundromat, popeyes, etc) give an impression of Hudson that is different than how most locals feel about the town, (historic river town). Perhaps some trees could be put up along 94 to soften some of this between exit 2 and exit 1.

Need to maintain the Historical look and feel of our downtown district. Too much new style architecture ruining the feel of downtown

I would like a historic district to be formed, to maintain the look and feel of downtown Hudson. I feel some of the new development is ruining the ascetic.

Sidewalk and biking trail on Stageline similar to Hanley.

Speed limit on 2nd Street - it seems as if cars are driving way too fast for downtown. Pedestrians have a difficult time crossing the street.

No left turns downtown Hudson between Coulee/Buckeye and Vine. Add left turn arrow at stop light Northbound at Coulee/Buckeye intersection. Remove new parking meter system.

Better roads

More affordable renting houses and or affordable first time home buyer options.

Carmichael Road needs to be improved for pedestrian traffic. There is no sidewalk between Vine and old golf course. Similar sidewalks issues are on Hanley. I'd love to say the boat launch is number one, however this is a pedestrian/vehicle accident waiting to happen with the increased traffic.

Stronger emphasis on sustainability down town/along the riverfront. Elimination of single use plastics within "x" distance of the river. (WAY TO GO SUSTAIN HUDSON! Keep up the needed work).

Would be great to have Metro bus commuter opportunities. The Stagecoach road parallel to 94 is an embarrassment - full of nasty smoke shops and fast food.

I would change 11th Street between Coulee Rd and Wisconsin Street to a safe pedestrian route. It's not safe to walk on it, especially at night, and it serves as a corridor from the high school to the 94 Strip and over the bridge to the post office, housing, and Crestview St. All there is to protect pedestrians is a white line on the east side of the road. Wisconsin Street was like this prior to construction a few years ago and it has made a huge difference in the number of people using that corridor for walking and biking. I envision the sidewalks from Wisconsin Street connecting to future 11th Street sidewalks and creating a corridor to Coulee. This will promote walking and biking and reduce traffic.

Government does not care about the needs of its people. Too focused on pet projects (like ball-teams): Takes away the rights of the people to have a voice by implementing things when working people can't be in the know. Took Away EMT/Ambulance Services AFTER Huge public outcry!!! Overly restrictive & unequal enforcement of codes. Only applies adequate snow-plowing to select areas. Wastes money on ineffective street sweeping & poorly placed street lights. Parking policies aimed at cash-grabs, hindering small businesses...

A community center with indoor tennis courts and an outdoor pool because those are two things that we are missing in Hudson and would be great amenities to have.

More sidewalks specifically on Stageline

Sidewalks and trails!!! Would give everyone more freedom, especially those who don't drive or don't want to. Paths on the street are too dangerous.

Remove downtown parking meters. All surrounding cities do not use parking meters.

As a parking ramp downtown. Do you really need to ask why?

We need to ensure that development is done with the quality of life for its residents in mind. I feel like we are turning into another Woodbury with too much development that will lead to congestion on the roads

Parking ramp for downtown. Bike paths.

I would love a bike path that would hook up with Stillwater's. It is very difficult to ride safely with car traffic and to get in/out of downtown Hudson on a bike.

Add a pool and/or splash pad(s).

Better code enforcement. The unshoveled and icy sidewalks - extremely long grass and dog feces are big problems.

The mayor

Improve and expand upon the park and trail system. It encourages community, healthy living, and safe environments.

Natural play areas, splash pad, pool and more sidewalks/walkways/trails connecting neighborhoods and commercial sites.

Changes in public transportation such more bike lanes, bus options and better downtown parking.

I'm disappointed in the number of men that continue to be in positions of power within the City, think it's the same people with the same ideas and agendas.

Downtown parking. Better bike trails to connect the loop trail through Hudson.

Friendlier, kinder people. We've put up a facade a friendliness and it's not genuine and those who are slightly different noticed that when visiting I noticed that when talking and communicating.

11th Street - add sidewalks and bike lanes - similar to Wisconsin street.

I think that there could be improvements to our city if there was more cooperation between the different entities: the school district, the city, the medical and business communities working together in partnership.

more bike trails

Much larger availability of higher paying jobs (\$80,000 or higher).

Take down the newest Phillip med building. That was not in the plan. We do not need/want a large industrial building in the middle of housing. We all wanted a baseball park. To walk with our neighbors, friends and kids to watch good old American baseball. That's what hudson community is about. That's why we loved it. Bonding, quality time and enjoying the outdoors. This industrial building is crap.

More parks and green space (not retention ponds and playgrounds).

Add another bridge across the interstate. From industrial to grandview drive

Remove the new parking meters downtown. Parking ramp downtown to support businesses.

Mass transit. More sidewalks and trails. I like getting around town without a car.

It's starting to loose it's small town appeal with hotels and condos going up. Have family fresh reopen because County Market is always way too busy when I go there. Trying to find a parking spot and maintaining social distancing there is pretty difficult. Change the paid parking hours from 9-5 so that people don't have to pay for parking when they go to dinner. The parking meter increase has taken away from my desire to go down town. If I want to eat or go get coffee now, I prefer to go to the east side of the city. Our down town is fabulous and I worry that the parking meters will reduce the amount of traffic the local businesses will continue to get.

Improve downtown parking to help maintain and attract more downtown businesses. Keep downtown attractive for residents and visitors. Keep the river view and paths open.

Safer sidewalks connecting north side to south side. Better biking option to get from Hanley to downtown.

I would love to see the Farmers Market brought back downtown.

Be more inclusive and less Republican

Better public transit to cover all income levels needs.

More side walks, bike path, crossing lights for both.

The cost of living in Hudson is very expensive (compared to St. Paul). This includes property taxes, gas, groceries, etc. It is not clear why there is such a jump when you cross the river.

The general population should not be able to have drones. They should be limited to law enforcement only. They are intrusive and obnoxious to listen to. Also, alcohol should be allowed at the beach at the end of the dike. It's odd to me that it's allowed at Lakefront Park, but not out there. I would also stop continuing expansion, especially up on the hill and downtown. The roads are not constructed in such a manner that they can easily support the current traffic. You could sit through three red lights up on the hill without moving forward at busy times of the day. That is crazy.

The elected officials. They all have their own personal agenda and motives, and they are not making decisions based on the best interest of the community.

More affordable housing for people making \$40,000/yr or less. It's hard to maintain businesses that cater to tourists when employees can't afford housing.

Better coordination of the greenspace and safer trails and sidewalks for bikes and pedestrians. Many of the roads should be improved for traffic and for bikes.

With all the building in some areas, the sidewalk system has not been added where needed. One spot for example is along Hanley towards the hockey rink. Pedestrians from the east need to walk in the street to get to living, businesses and the west areas. I hope the area along Carmichael Rd from Target to the North is included in the plans for the future. More people are walking for health and the environment. For years I have passed people walking from the Government Center to their jobs and the services like Ortho etc in the Carmichael / Vine street area.

Nothing

Add more affordable senior housing. Not "low income", or high class but affordable. I hear the comment that to live in a senior apartment in Hudson, you have to be rich or poor. There is no "middle ground".

Add a pool. Kids need a place to swim in summer besides river.

Put up some sound barriers along the 94 corridor. It's pretty noisy, the dust level is high, which lowers my air quality.

City leadership because of poor decisions

A housing complex for special needs people set up like a nursing home but with a gym/small pool for group activities

Create a bike path

I am so afraid of Hudson turning into Woodbury. I feel Hudson is coming very close to losing its smaller town feel and I am saddened when I see buildings and homes going in where there used to be open space.

add ramp parking

There may be no alternative, but it would be nice to not have the water treatment plant and its unpleasant odors be the first thing one encounters when coming off 94 into town.

More parking downtown. Why not utilize the space behind the old firehouse and make a parking ramp?

Keep increasing single-family homes, no more apartment rentals

Add sidewalks between at taco John's and goodwill area. Add sidewalks going to Hudson theater.

keep it the small town increase private sector

traffic on Carmichael north of 94.

Better protection of the St Croix River. Limit development along the river, e.g. multi-level condos.

I would work on a plan to provide more parking in the downtown area so that parking is not as big of a hassle. Also, I would spend some resources updating the whole downtown waterfront area.

less retail properties

I would manage the eyesore that is the marina. Maybe its trees, maybe it's relocation, but as you enter the downtown area from eastbound 94, its not a becoming welcome to the community. As you enter Stillwater or other neighboring towns, the historic downtown area gives a much more appealing welcome to those entering from the north and the south. This is overlooked. Parking should be free to customers. Increase taxes to businesses in the downtown area. The costs are passed through to the customer, BUT the big distinction is the hassle. I'm more annoy going downtown and having to go to a pay station. The meters at spaces was better than those terrible touch kiosks. The user experience of downtown Hudson is detracted from with pay stations. Figure out a parking structure somewhere (perhaps east of mainstreet). Some new development is happening east of San Pedro.

More accessible handicapped parking.

more downtown parking and free parking Would promote downtown restaurants and shops

Control property taxes. It's getting out of control. Share cost burdens with surrounding communities.

fewer chain restaurants

Stop future building of multi family housing. Begin limiting future building.

Pedestrian lane on streets without sidewalks

parking downtown

encourage and support diversity and better housing for lower income persons

Add recycling and composting center for drop off for residents. It is often difficult and expensive to dispose of some non-traditional waste. Drop off of yard waste would also be very helpful along with possible use of compost.

More public transportation

I have two things I would change: 1) More sidewalks, off-street trails and bike paths because many places do not have any sidewalks or off-street trails and I am forced to walk on the street. And 2) I would have the speed on I-94 through Hudson reduced to 55 mph from the movie theater (35) to the river to reduce the noise from the freeway and improve air quality. It is amazing how far away from the freeway you can hear it in the neighborhoods.

I have 2 things: 1) We need more sidewalks and off-street trails because many areas we walk to require walking on the street. 2) Petition Wis-Dot to lower the speed of 94 through Hudson (to/from the movie theatre to the river), to reduce the road noise.

Lower property taxes, rising property taxes is the one thing that could force us out of the town in the future.

I would love to see more community festivals, around the fall and/or Halloween. We have such a lovely small town charm here that I think we could bring in more tourism while keeping things lovely for locals with fun seasonal celebrations or festivals! I would also love to see some bigger companies open up a head-quarters on the corner of Vine Street and Carmichael Road in order to supply more high-paying salary jobs. There are a lot of small businesses around here, which is fantastic, and a lot of nice mid-size LLC's. Both of those are necessary and good, but it is hard to find a job around here for an adult, I feel. I was searching for a while, and it felt like most of the jobs out there were for high-school kids, servers (which is great, but I am a terrible waitress unfortunately), or skilled/trained mechanics. Having a company here that offers a broad variety of job opportunities would be fantastic. OR another opportunity would be to provide a space for many different types of remote workers where they could rent a room or space on a daily or weekly basis for meetings, and getting work done. I think Hudson is very up-and-coming for young people. My fiancée and I are in our mid-twenties, looking to find a home and settle down here, but we both have corporate jobs in the Twin-Cities. Which is fine, but we both agree that if something moved into Hudson, we would prefer to work there. Shorter commute, and we love Hudson.

Turn the old firehouse on Third St into a private event center/venue where you could bring in your own catering. Maybe options for small and large groups. Build a parking ramp behind it between the firehouse and Buckeye St because you wouldn't obstruct views of the river there and I believe is city-owned property? I like that the architecture of City Hall and the firehouse go well together at the intersection and I would feel bad if the firehouse was torn down for something new. For what it's worth, I think that 3 story condo going up at Third and Walnut looks fine too.

Add a community compost site to receive & dispense compostables .

We should improve the maintenance of the roads and streets. Second thing is get pickleball courts built.

Add bike trails along the River on WI side.

more community activities thru the year.

Upgrade the Wal Mart store. With Family Fresh closing, it would be nice to have an expanded grocery department (fresh fruit/vegetable, meat, etc.) so we have options in Hudson.

I would lower the property taxes. They're a heavy burden.

Redevelopment of some properties downtown and along Hwy 94. Some properties are underutilized and redevelopment would add to tax base. Some properties along Hwy 94 are in poor condition and unattractive. Too much parking at some businesses.

Slow the pace of development. Too many persons moving here too quickly.

Impose more standards on new development. It doesn't seem that the city is interested in esthetics; it seems like anyone can build anything if they can simply stake a claim that it will bring money and people into town. Something being "new" shouldn't be enough to pass muster. The Mexican restaurant that was there for a nano-second on 2nd street is a perfect example. I mean, who let that monstrosity happen? If you don't have someone in the city that has some real understanding of urban development - the interaction of people and their space and esthetic - then we're doomed to look like Anytown, USA.

We are not a very welcoming community if you are not white. There is a serious lack of diversity in Hudson. We do not have enough affordable housing or living wage jobs. That makes us a bedroom community and means long commutes. As the population ages we need public transportation.

Small thing - be more diligent in cleaning gutters to prevent debris & crud from ending up in storm sewers & the river.

more path systems

Development of new retail and business space should be stopped until the existing space is utilized and cleaned up. The large empty spaces on the hill along the freeway are an eye sore.

Real estate property tax assessments on single family homes does not seem to be fair. For example, the new neighborhood of Carmichael Ridge seems to be taxed exorbitantly high. Tax assessor must re-evaluate Carmichael Ridge compared to surrounding and other neighborhoods in Hudson area. Assessed values in Carmichael Ridge on which taxes are based need to be lowered or re-examined so they are not unrealistically high, and therefore higher taxes. Several of my neighbors have voiced these same concerns about Hudson property taxes.

It is incredible how there is a lack of sidewalks. Perimeter sidewalks should be required in all new development. the fact you can't bike on vine to Carmichael and then Carmichael to the business district is a joke and now there is a new housing development at Carmichael and vine...no sign of sidewalks along Vine or Carmichael. sidewalks invite people to be active and out and about, which visitors and potential residents want to be a part of because of its friendly inviting nature....this gives our community feeling. Sidewalks also shouldn't just be concrete...they need to have trees, native grasses, and rain gardens. I can count on one hand the number of rain gardens seen in Hudson. Stillwater has one on seemingly every corner. The fact no vegetation exists in front of the newly renovated city center and the newly developed sidewalk...once again, first time visitors are greeted with a giant concrete parking lot. What an opportunity lost to simply require some green and not to mention a runoff nightmare with no natural filtration that could have also

provided some beautification. Something like this link would have been so easy.

http://www.prairieresto.com/images/rainwater/fullsize/112_1236_fs.jpg We are losing desperately in our biking opportunities...families love biking but no family will bike on a road. Seeing a family biking in a community is the quintessential image and feeling any prospective resident/visitor needs to feel welcomed, safe and a sense of community. Hudson and st croix county have incredible biking opportunities along our beautiful farm country roads, river, and scenic rolling hills...especially between our friends in Riverfalls. Afton is the only option currently to bike. This needs to happen. Northern MN has taken advantage of this in their ditches and public right-a-ways. It's a shame that Stillwater is the place to go for biking and outdoor activity with Teddy bear park, browns creek, and now the walking bridge connecting Houlton, the new HWY 36 bridge, and river front path. Hudson and the stcroix county community cannot rest on Hudson's downtown charm and river access. This needs to be addressed to fully take advantage of our beautiful area...and make Hudson and St. Croix county the place people want to live, visit, and recreate. Lastly, the 4th of July route needs to change from the the Highschool down Vine to 2nd street. It is a far better and a more beautiful streetscape of our city. The view and picture at the top of the hill looking down vine towards the downtown with the crowds is a marketing opportunity for people to see Hudson for its charm and beauty. Guarantee people will love the change. There needs to be a farmers market downtown every weekend...plain and simple. Make it happen. Final thing. Allow people to walk around with beer in downtown. Differentiate Hudson. Embrace Wisconsin's love of beer.

Develop an overall Master Plan for sidewalks and trails for the complete City of Hudson. Publish and post it. We the residents are funding dramatic improvements downtown, Riverfront and all park areas. However, where is our plan for walking and bike access throughout the City for our residents to access the areas? Why isn't there a sidewalk along the cemetery to extend our Wisconsin Street new sidewalks? Also dramatically increase parks and trailing funding. Dramatic means 30% - 50%.

More grocery and stores like Kohl's department stores

Make manhole covers and streets at same level! Instead of creating man-made potholes with them!!

Consider a bus system for all areas of Hudson to serve all public needs. Improve Carmichael intersection at Vine. It was not well thought out initially. When traveling south there are only 2 lanes and no left turn lane. Creates lane blocks and also could create driving hazards as people go around left turn cars. Also be more creative to the first turn into the middle school with those traveling north stay in right lane turning to school and south traffic turning into left lane (one way road). Widen the road in front of school on west side.

I'm concerned about the new parking fees. I'm willing to pay, but want the spots by the waterfront to be unlimited for time. I want to sail for 8-12 hours, without worrying.

Downtown parking

Better / more grocery store options. (County Market expensive!)

Eliminate the bike / pedestrian lanes on roads and put in sidewalks. More sidewalks needed in areas that have none or either side of the street. Would love more trail options.

Improve bike / ped accessibility - everyone benefits. Makes Hudson more affordable for residents, potential residents and tourism.

Carmichael Rd by Hudson Middle School & Hudson Prairie Elementary Road is very congested and it is hard to get out of my development (Oak Ridge) during peak school times.

Rate of growth has been too rapid and not well planned. Revert to the community values as it was when we chose to move here from Milwaukee. We searched several areas.

Speed limits are unrealistic. The fire department is too expensive. A new building was unnecessary.

Improved sidewalk / trail system between parks. Improvements to the riverfront boat landing to eliminate high water closures.

Recreational R.V. etc. stored in yard that's never used - many years. Trash stored in yards. Parking meters - terrible system.

State movement through our community for youth of all ages via bike / walking paths / lanes

The biggest issue is parking. The new meters accomplished nothing. It certainly doesn't provide more parking, only makes paying more difficult in winter.

Lower property taxes. More houses are being added to the tax rolls, why are property taxes not dropping?

The pedestrian crossing on 2nd Street is very dangerous! Inattentive, sometimes MN drivers DO NOT stop at marked crosswalks for foot traffic, and every time I do I am worry I'm going to witness an injury or get rear-ended!

Less development / better long-term planning. City needs a VISION for what the community should look like in 5-10-20 years.

What is the one thing about Hudson that should not change and why?

Responses

- Do not lose the value of Lakefront Park
- Downtown connection to the river. It's a centerpiece that needs to be supported and maintained.
- Lakefront Park and Second Street.
- The local, downtown atmosphere is very good; no more outside businesses and restaurants should be allowed to build large patios or high buildings to block others' views.
- The pride in the condition of the community and the vibrancy of the downtown. Rents are driving businesses away (I am not a business owner).
- Maintain and improve public facilities and access at the St. Croix River waterfront, because that is Hudson's unique beneficial character for both residents and visitors.
- The small-town, "Norman Rockwell" feel. Low cost parking on 1st & 2nd Streets
- Hudson seems to be pretty good at offering a wide range of interesting things for people to participate in: library, the phipps, restaurants, festivals, learning experiences, outdoor activities at the state park, chamber sponsored events.
- Hot Air Affair - super fun event! Community builder!
- It's small-town feel.
- Building more houses. We don't need more people here to overpopulate our one middle and one high school.
- Our beautiful downtown and lakefront !
- Keep the box type and franchise businesses on the hill and the small town community feel downtown.
- Downtown shopping keep it local
- Maintain historic sites, especially downtown
- The small town feel. Keep chain businesses out of downtown. Love the addition of the Trolley
- The look and character of down town
- The older historic buildings on second street should stay!
- The small town And old time feel of the downtown. I don't want it to ge more developed.
- Do not lower parks and park maintenance budget
- Main Street / downtown area, keep the small town feel to that area.
- Maintain the historic character; too much emphasis recently on redevelopment with commercial and multifamily residential that is WAY out of character.
- Downtown "small town" feel
- Keeping the downtown area as is.
- Please keep Hudson small. It has a great feel about it! There are many homes and businesses currently. I feel we do not need to continue to expand. I would like to see us stay somewhat separated from the urban nature that is feeding into Hudson.
- Downtown
- Pride in the river. I love how we showcase the natural beauty.
- It's small-town charm.
- The downtown area should ALWAYS keep building requirements to reflect the historical nature of the city. Future multi family housing that must pass city council should also have requirements that encourage a "classic" appearance. The Modern look of current buildings will quickly go out of style. Hudson is a historic river town & the buildings should reflect that
- Willow River Elementary School should remain an active elementary school.
- The small town atmosphere.
- Historic feeling of the down town areal.
- No multi-storied buildings in the downtown area - only allow existing heights.
- family community
- Unsure
- That we are a community that takes pride in the arts. Its sad to see at the high school level how little is put into the arts in comparison to athletics.

The library. It is a landmark for the city. It is something to be proud of.

Preserve the small town and community knit culture. We are a small town and we should strive to NOT become yet another suburb of the twin cities.

Maintain the small town look and feel- don't become a Stillwater. Stillwater is chaotic and has lost its charm, its chaotic and touristy.

Small tow feeling. Enough with the repeated businesses like cash store, vape store, etc.

Park space and free space should be maintained or increased where possible. Avoid the temptation to over develop.

No changes needed for trails and bikes. The taxes cannot go up. We cannot tax people out.

Vibrant downtown. Makes it feel less suburban

Keep size at what it is.

Everything is subject to change at some point

Sense of community - but, tempered with hubris.

That there is not a parking structure on Second Street. I agree with the parking necessity, but disagree with adding additional congestion to Second Street. I think the HFD house would be an ideal option. City owns it. Revenue bearing. Surrounding residents are familiar with having a non-residential neighbors.

Lakefront Park and the communities support of the arts.

1. Lakefront Park is a real gem with river access, great site lines, wheelchair access and space to walk or jog. Don't let commercial developers mess it up with priority of profits more important than its use as a civic or community asset. DO NOT take the bait of "jobs" as a trade for all the park represents. 2. Make every effort to cooperate with nearby communities, townships and counties to keep Concentrated Area Feeding Operations (CAFOs) far, far away. I mean FAR away -- hundreds of miles away -- like in Iowa, southern Minnesota or southern Illinois.

Try to keep the small town charm with new development. I don't want Hudson to look like Woodbury. Plan infrastructure before commercial and residential development goes in.

Remember that we are residents of WI and not MN. That we can maintain that sense of small community while still growing. Remember to be kind to each other and as a community.

The old town charm in the downtown district.

the city and businesses need to get the walkways plowed within 24 hours as homeowners are required to do

Maintain the family-friendly, small town atmosphere, the main reason we moved here in the first place.

Small town atmosphere. with a nice downtown and free parking

small-town feel.

Downtown shopping and restaurant are brings in a lot of money from outside visitors - we are so lucky to have that.

The small town feel of downtown. Living downtown we absolutely love walking downtown for shopping, dinner, entertainment. It's wonderful! Love all the independent businesses and have gotten to know so many of the wonderful business owners.

Arts focus & Hot Air Affair

Downtown

Small town feel.

Tourist friendly, brings in quality people.

Our focus on our unique setting and natural resources.

Orientation to and protection of the St. Croix River front.

Hudson is a small community with pleasant open spaces. It should dtay this way.

Riverfront

It's beautiful here

The small town tight knit community. If we expand too much this will not exist anymore.

Downtown local businesses and restaurants ability to continue operating with local consumer support.

Keep allowing restaurants and healthy competition through the city. Down town and up.

Historic downtown.

Not to become to commercialized and lose the keep small-town feel and intimate community.

Nothing.

The old town look and feel of downtown, it already shows signs of that disappearing and their has to be a happy medium between growth and development standards. The strip mall across from Ziggy's seems to have found that medium.

I love our thriving downtown. No empty storefronts, lots of shopping and eating options.

Open space, not urban feeling

The downtown area should remain quaint. Not over run with unattractive buildings.

The small town feel

Please continue concerts and events near the bandshell downtown.

Keep the maintenance of public areas clean as they have been..

Old downtown main street and St. Croix river park.

Small town feeling most often. Local, not expansive community.

The variety of shopping available, only add to it with some major stores.

Maintain a size roughly of where we are at now. Residents genuinely appreciate the charm and advantages that come with our current size. Not interested in grow and develop, grow and develop and all the problems that comes with chasing growth.

Sense of community and community events

The downtown needs to remain local businesses!!!

That it should be an affordable, clean, safe place for current citizens. Keep the city the beautiful , small town that it is by not making any big expansions that are simply going to drive up our taxes and the cost of city services. We are a small river town with a community of people who really care about each other , care about the small local businesses, and care about the quality of our town. Keep it that way.

No public transportation is needed. Keep the small town feel, Hudson is a city where one can easily walk, enjoy the views and feel safe.

It's identity as a town and not a suburb, even though we enjoy many suburban advantages

Stop all sustainability agenda. It is too expensive and used mostly by the most vocal.

I really like the riverfront area and the free access the public has to it.

Focus on the St. Croix River.

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Our downtown has developed into a fun place to shop and eat. Even more variety in food options would be great! **Now, it is time to work on that parking garage!

Home/small town feel

Great sense of community

Willow River Park. Love that place.

The multitude of locally owned businesses, especially downtown. I do not want to see chains downtown.

It's focal point of the river and it's positive support of cultural events.

The focus on the river. That is a very attractive asset to the city.

Keep our downtown Locally Owned. We need this to ensure that we have a great mix of dining and shopping that is unique.

The "small town" feeling

access to and maintenance of river front. this is what encourages visitors and residents to come down town.

Make the Main Street attractive and not overcrowded and not to attract tourists but people really like to be there for the Lively array and variety of shops.

Downtown decorations, adds to city charm.

Keep the downtown for the people and don't keep selling off land to build more condos.

Small town charm

unique small town feel

Do not overdevelop downtown.

Don't stop asking for opinions of the people who live here.

Small town feel

The quaint downtown look, feel, access to shops. Please don't let this become another Woodbury or Stillwater - don't let downtown become a bunch of new updated multi level buildings. It's loved because of what it is - the age, the character, the history, the charm - you can't go back once you allow these changes.

do not add more fast food restaurants! I don't believe the population can support the survival of so many restaurants.

The charming downtown with its unique restaurants and shopping.

Wide open spaces— felling like you’re away from the city.

The down town stores are nice and attract people to our town. (But parking....)

The amount of green-space should not be reduced. Hudson has very nice parks.

The small town atmosphere. There are too many people moving in which means more traffic, more restaurants, extra inconveniences like parking issues,

Concerts in the park, Light Up Night, Hot Air Affair and all the other community events Hudson hosts.

Do not change the hometown flavor. Our downtown has developed to a fun place to come, enjoy and then leave. Good for commerce. Do NOT add living quarters to downtown and develop it with the old town architecture.

Bandshell & lakefront area

Preserve the downtown area and riverfront.

We love the community feeling and hope this continues well into the future.

It's downtown, it's cute and accessable

Hudson has a unique topography with the historic downtown area, and "the Hill". I like that and both should be promoted for the positive attributes they each possess.

Its support of a unique downtown, local businesses, retail and restaurants. It has a vibrant cultural scene that greatly adds to its appeal

The small town feel of downtown. Very disappointed about the high end condos down town

Hudson used to be a charming, close-knit community. It has largely lost this quality. When I was growing up here, I knew most everyone in my neighborhood. Now it seems that no one wants or has time to socialize.

The value we place on education and our investment in public schools and public libraries.

Its old downtown feel.

small town pride, that is what attracted us to come. also community events are amazing!

The buildings downtown MUST be of historical nature. No high rises in the WHOLE downtown neighborhood. No Condos. Current heights should be maintained and not increased. The condos on the river - first street - should NEVER have been approved. Don't continue the practice - we are not, nor do we want to be, Minneapolis.

I’m concerned with losing the charm and affordability of the areas near downtown - the displacing of affordable choices - condos near library and redevelopment plans for 1st/2nd & Orange are examples. The idea of an event center next to Wells Fargo building will benefit only a few for only a few times a year and hurt attractiveness

The river front

The charm that brings people to Hudson. Seems this council is more concerned about money than testing the charm.

The charm and character of it's downtown.

our historic downton appearance and do not do Take down any of the older homes on 2nd street Stop building business on 1st like VC.

Small town feeling

The downtown area should always stay for business’ and restaurants. We don’t need condos on Main Street.

I don’t think there should be more housing developments.

Our historic identity and our walkable downtown area. It’s a true core reason for people to visit here and eventually live. Also, we’re the type of small town where a kid can live his bike in the yard overnight and it’s still there in the morning. We chose this community for that kind of small town atmosphere.

community feel

Charming old downtown buildings

Keep the old world charm of downtown and leave the sprawl on the hill.

Development on waterfront.

We do not need public transportation or more apartment buildings

The small town feel, most locals do not use downtown stillwater area since it’s so difficult to navigate/park/enjoy most days (also why I avoid it as much as possible)

Keep it friendly

The relatively conservative, common sense that our city government has shown over the past 16 years I've lived here.

The current upkeep of the parks is good.

The dike road such be maintained and open to the public.

Parks

The friendliness.

Hudson is pretty perfect the way that it is. That is why it attracts upper middle class families that want nice homes in good safe neighborhoods with great schools and activities for families. We should not institute policies that might jeopardize that. Sufficient retail and services without turning into a Woodbury or Stillwater. NO super Walmart.

The parks and the use of downtown to highlight the river.

I think a lot needs to be done to preserve downtown Hudson's charm and the small businesses there. My hometown had a cute downtown like Hudson's 20 years ago and now is a ghost town.

Its sense of place. There is a there, there. Hudson is a small town with lots of amenities and it isn't a cookie cutter suburb. It has a reason for being here other than just housing. I love that there is a thriving downtown and when you tell people you're from Hudson they always mention the downtown and the river.

The "old town" feel. It is welcoming and comfortable. These newer / modern architectural buildings are cold and cheap looking.

The historical significance in downtown and being a “river town”

The conservative values that made this town great.

We need to keep the main downtown area historic and lovely...no more restaurants please...bring in some wonderful shopping!

Continue to keep downtown Hudson accessible and keep good restaurants and parking available.

Fiscally responsible government.

ITS CONSERVATIVE LIFESTYLE.

Changing the downtown atmosphere. The historic feel and business’s are a draw for people.

It's historical small town feel

The fun restaurant/bar vibe that exists downtown, and the beautiful walking trails. Combined, they make Hudson a great town to visit. There's so much to see and do for visitors in the downtown area. Please do more to support this!

The small town atmosphere is fading away. Trying to keep this alive is imperative to Hudson's survival.

The feel of the downtown

While downtown parking ramp(s) are needed, please ensure that the structure(s) "fit in" and detract from the historical charm.

Old building character

The historic and charm of downtown. It’s what makes thus community feel like home.

Slow down on development. We don't need it!!

Nothing

This is great small town with many shopping and dining options. Low crime rate and wonderful neighborhoods

Small town feel

The riverfront should continue to be protected.

Historical Downtown must maintain its look and feel

Keep the integrity of our charming historical downtown.

Do not become Stillwater, overpriced everything, and a congested downtown.

The downtown and riverfront area is beautiful.

Grassroot, organic community growth. Less reliance on tourism.

Sense of community/ small river town feel.

Small town feel.

Increasing low-income housing and section 8 multi-family developments. While this increases Hudson's population it places an unfair burden on other residents. This will result in increased police and city services for a city with a small footprint. There are plenty of

options in neighboring communities. Hudson needs to focus on being the best and not apologizing for having high home values with little options. It means people want to live here.

Quality of schools!

Small business ownership, especially in the food & retail arenas

Please continue to maintain a small sailing community feel. Please, don't turn it into Woodbury. No apartment buildings, chain stores, smoke shops. Please encourage unique shopping, restaurant and attraction businesses.

The quality of the river views and the green space in Lakefront Park. This area is vital for a vibrant downtown. I also don't think the library should be moved. The community put a lot of resources into the vision for the library being where it is and it's a great location.

It's natural beauty - must be protected

Small, local businesses in downtown Hudson - it is what makes us such a great community.

Downtown mix of businesses and parks and River. Avoid Woodbury development with strip malls everywhere

Keep DNR regulations about building too close to the river.

The downtown small business, independent enterprises.

Downtown stores, restaurants, community events at park, main street appeal/appearance, increase historic feel of town.

Sense of small town with a vibrant downtown. That is what attracted us to Hudson a sense of community with a central downtown meeting area, good schools, library, art center, privately owned businesses. I don't want to live in the generic suburbs.

Small town feel, but conveniences of a larger city.

Small town feel- plenty of downtown entertainment. More big box stores would be nice.

Lakefront Park. It is one of our most important assets.

The charm of downtown Hudson.

Willingness to improve!

No matter how big Hudson gets it should still maintain its small town feel/charm.

Charm, I hope we never lose our charm. We live in a beautiful community loaded on a scenic river way - we're lucky and I hope we never take that for granted, put it at risk or develop for personal motive versus community minded.

Continue to be committed to alternative energy systems and programs. Continue to be active MS4 storm water programs. Continue to enhance the urban forestry program. Try to keep downtown Hudson welcoming and keep the small town atmosphere. Keep moving forward with the Lakefront Park plan and design

Lakefront - keep paths, beach, bandshell and parks as is. I also like where the library is located.

I love our downtown. It is what attracted us to this city back in 1997. Until recently, there was reasonable access to parking.

The atmosphere - we're like a magical place (and a smaller version of what Stillwater used to be - but we have become a better hot spot now).

The size. I know it's inevitable but it slowly feels like it's turning into Stillwater which is WAY too crowded and busy. We don't want to all be on top of each other.

We think there is always room for improvement.

Small town feel. Stop putting up apartments and clogging roads.

Keep Hudson free and open, never become a sanctuary city!!!!

The people here are great! I love our church (shout out for Faith Community Church)!

Don't add any more big box stores like a super walmart or other super stores. Don't add more restaurants. Lets keep Hudson feeling like a friendly small town. We have the city feel with Mpls and St. Paul right down the road. We don't need that feeling here.

keep downtown restored and successful for the businesses and open to Hudsonites. Its a wonderful city asset that must be maintained.

Love the public beach and waterfront area. I love the historic feel of downtown and second street.

Keep the historic downtown vibrant and walkable and welcoming. Not sure how this new parking meter system will work.

Love the lakefront.

Our inclusivity.

Embracing and protecting the beautiful natural resources that are such a big draw to living in Hudson.

We have ample opportunity to enjoy events like music in the park. Events like that are very nice to have.

n/a

Historic downtown with dining and retail variety.

The downtown area is nice and it should be preserved and improved only if it makes sense.

Try hard to not loose the "home town" feel. I am generation 2 of 5 that have/are groing up and living in Hudson.

Nothing

The downtown and river area are a draw. This is a great asset but needs improved access and parking.

Downtown: keep it active and attractive as a destination point for others.

I do not want Hudson to be an overdeveloped disaster like Woodbury. I want it to continue to have a small town feel, great community events for those who live near here, and have well planned development.

Small community, small town atmosphere.

The small town feel around the st croix river

The downtown area is amazing. Keep up the investment and good work.

park at river

Hudson should retain its historic integrity. The downtown area should remain charming. The riverfront should remain scenic and undeveloped. I wouldn't want to live here if these things changed.

The small town feel...it's nice to know your neighbors!

Keep the old dairy queen downtown. We love this summer memory.

the feel and look of the downtown with independent small businesses and non chain restaurants.

Continue the Tree City program. Trees benefit the community in multiple ways.

The small town charm of downtown Hudson provides a welcoming community atmosphere.

small town feel

Historic main street, the arch, the dike and the downtown area.

Maintenance of city properties.

It's charm

The historic feel of downtown

keep loving the St. Croix and supporting it and keeping it clean and natural

Do not change small town feel. It will change the more “growth” that occurs.

Small town feel but close enough to the big city.

keeping chains of stores and restaurants out of the downtown area.

Small town attraction and local down town business feel and variety.

Natural beauty of the river

The charm and character of the historic downtown and waterfront

The charm and character of the historic downtown and waterfront.

Small town feel. It is what brought us here over 20 years ago and what will keep us here in the future.

The Downtown and support for small businesses. This is our FAVORITE part of Hudson, and is a main reason why we want to make Hudson our forever home. We would love to see the businesses in Downtown to grow, and expand. Perhaps going back more into the neighborhood over the years and having more shops in those historic homes.

I like the variety of areas in the city - industrial park, shopping along the freeway, different kinds and places of housing - Heritage Greens, Stone/Summer Pine, old, new etc.

Importance of the river front and historic downtown building facades.

The city has demonstrated laudable long term vision and planning.

The character (Victorian homes) and sweetness of downtown. It is why we moved here.

protect parks; lake and rivers - to protect wild life

Love the area along the river. It is a relaxing place to visit.

I would keep the library and cultural center connected to the river. It brings many people to the downtown, and concentrates good, high quality restaurant/bars.

Level of city services including police protection.

Lakefront Park.

The wonderful community events that take place - the MN orchestra, Booster Days, etc. In fact, we can and should have more of it - Movies on the Waterfront, Summer Health Classes - ie Yoga, stretching - something for all ages. I think the amphitheatre is way under utilized. Would love to see us play with our name a bit as it was named after Hudson valley NY - "Sinatra on the Hudson" - a "Sinatra Idol" of sorts - a competition of folks singing Sinatra Tunes and city officials and members of the community judge. Would be a hoot for all ages.

Good business/community partnerships and support.

Communication with the churches & openness to programs involving a variety of ages, organizations and people. Priority for green spaces, walking & biking paths.

downtown full of small businesses

The events in Lake Front Park.

Greta school district and school system because education of future citizens is very important.

Still has small town feel

continue to hold whatever standard there is for downtown historical development. Continue to bulldoze any 70-80s development that doesn't have any cultural or historical significance. continue to support our amazing educational institutions. willow river elementary is a gem of community/neighborhood school that no other town/city can hold its hat to. updating/improving the high school was such a critical community endeavor, thank you - it only needs a sidewalk around it.

location

I would not attempt to lower taxes. I believe the majority would vote for increased taxes for better parks, trails, roads, police and improved maintenance services.

Good snowplowing. City workers do good job.

Leave sailboat mooring as they are! I've been on the moorings for 20 years. It's part of why I wanted to eventually live here.

Small town feel, particularly in downtown area.

All the options for outdoor activities - hiking, biking, etc - the parks like Prospect & Birkmose - you can get out in the woods in the middle of town!

Its historic downtown.

I am pleased with amount of restaurants available.

It seems to be a welcoming city.

Welcoming atmosphere in downtown and riverfront park. It presents a positive image of Hudson.

Taxes - Real Estate

Hudson as a fast growing community must continue 3-5 & 10 year planning on all levels to address key infrastructure, services & facilities needs

Protecting the river, the lake, and keeping neighborhoods safe & quiet.

We need to keep the small town "feel"

In what municipality do you reside?

Overview

A	City of Hudson	77%
B	Village of North Hudson	5%
C	Town of Hudson	12%
D	Town of Troy	2%
E	Town of St. Joseph	2%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	1%

Breakdowns

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A	City of Hudson	0%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	100%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A	City of Hudson	100%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A	City of Hudson	100%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A	City of Hudson	100%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A	City of Hudson	92%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	8%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A	City of Hudson	100%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A City of Hudson	84%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	16%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A City of Hudson	95%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	5%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A City of Hudson	97%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	3%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A City of Hudson	94%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	6%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	100%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	100%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	100%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	100%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

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A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	100%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	100%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	100%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A	City of Hudson	50%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	50%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A	City of Hudson	0%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	33%
D	Town of Troy	67%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A	City of Hudson	0%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	100%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A	City of Hudson	100%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A	City of Hudson	90%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	10%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A	City of Hudson	0%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	100%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A	City of Hudson	0%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	0%
D	Town of Troy	100%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A	City of Hudson	94%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	6%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A	City of Hudson	98%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	2%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A City of Hudson	97%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	3%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A City of Hudson	0%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	100%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

40-49

A City of Hudson	83%
B Village of North Hudson	5%
C Town of Hudson	7%
D Town of Troy	2%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	2%

60-69

A City of Hudson	69%
B Village of North Hudson	10%
C Town of Hudson	13%
D Town of Troy	4%
E Town of St. Joseph	4%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A City of Hudson	100%
B Village of North Hudson	0%
C Town of Hudson	0%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

30-39

A City of Hudson	81%
B Village of North Hudson	3%
C Town of Hudson	10%
D Town of Troy	3%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	3%

50-59

A City of Hudson	70%
B Village of North Hudson	6%
C Town of Hudson	17%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	6%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

70-79

A City of Hudson	80%
B Village of North Hudson	2%
C Town of Hudson	12%
D Town of Troy	0%
E Town of St. Joseph	0%
F Other: (please identify in next question)	5%

80-89

A	City of Hudson	82%
B	Village of North Hudson	0%
C	Town of Hudson	18%
D	Town of Troy	0%
E	Town of St. Joseph	0%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	0%

unknown

A	City of Hudson	79%
B	Village of North Hudson	5%
C	Town of Hudson	12%
D	Town of Troy	2%
E	Town of St. Joseph	1%
F	Other: (please identify in next question)	1%

If you responded "Other" in question 16, please identify the municipality you live in.

Responses

Our Town of Hudson residence is just over the boundary with the City of Hudson.

Houlton

Also own home in Hudson.

NA

V

River Falls

Stonepine Townhome

na

New Richmond

I live in Minneapolis.

n/a

N/A

We are hoping to move into a single-family home and are open to ALL of the areas listed above. We currently rent in the City of Hudson though.

NA

N/A

Please check all that apply:

Overview

A Live in Hudson	95%
B Work in Hudson	25%
C Own a business in Hudson	10%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	33%
E Volunteer for the City	13%

Breakdowns

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	20%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	25%
C Own a business in Hudson	25%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	25%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	17%
C Own a business in Hudson	13%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	46%
E Volunteer for the City	17%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	22%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	89%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Live in Hudson	95%
B Work in Hudson	21%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	42%
E Volunteer for the City	16%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	15%
C Own a business in Hudson	5%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	30%
E Volunteer for the City	20%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	8%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	17%
E Volunteer for the City	8%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	20%
C Own a business in Hudson	7%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	33%
E Volunteer for the City	3%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Live in Hudson	94%
B Work in Hudson	31%
C Own a business in Hudson	19%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	31%
E Volunteer for the City	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	25%
C Own a business in Hudson	13%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	50%
E Volunteer for the City	19%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Live in Hudson	67%
B Work in Hudson	33%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	100%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	33%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	22%
C Own a business in Hudson	17%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	39%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	26%
C Own a business in Hudson	5%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	32%
E Volunteer for the City	5%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Live in Hudson	0%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	100%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Live in Hudson	75%
B Work in Hudson	25%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	25%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	33%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Live in Hudson	50%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	100%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	100%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Live in Hudson	0%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	100%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	100%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Live in Hudson	0%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Live in Hudson	67%
B Work in Hudson	33%
C Own a business in Hudson	33%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	67%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Live in Hudson	75%
B Work in Hudson	50%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	50%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	100%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Live in Hudson	50%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	50%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	0%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	67%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	33%
E Volunteer for the City	33%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Live in Hudson	0%
B Work in Hudson	100%
C Own a business in Hudson	0%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	100%
E Volunteer for the City	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	7%
C Own a business in Hudson	21%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	0%
E Volunteer for the City	7%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Live in Hudson	97%
B Work in Hudson	18%
C Own a business in Hudson	3%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	36%
E Volunteer for the City	18%

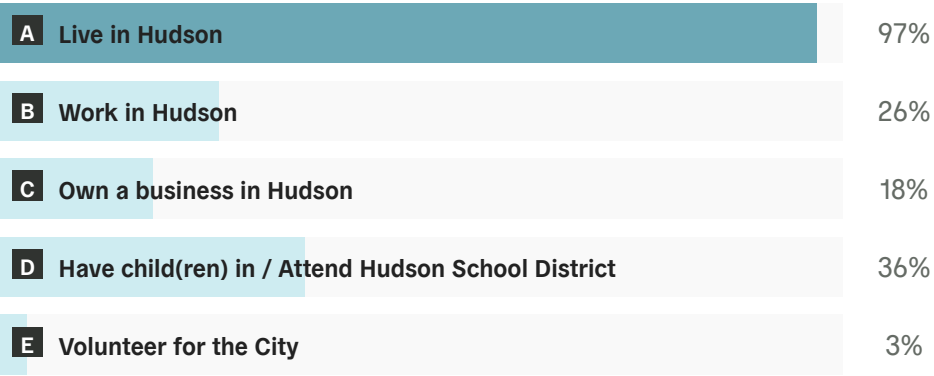
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	18%
C Own a business in Hudson	9%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	58%
E Volunteer for the City	12%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Live in Hudson	100%
B Work in Hudson	17%
C Own a business in Hudson	5%
D Have child(ren) in / Attend Hudson School District	29%
E Volunteer for the City	5%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5



ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2



Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29



40-49



60-69



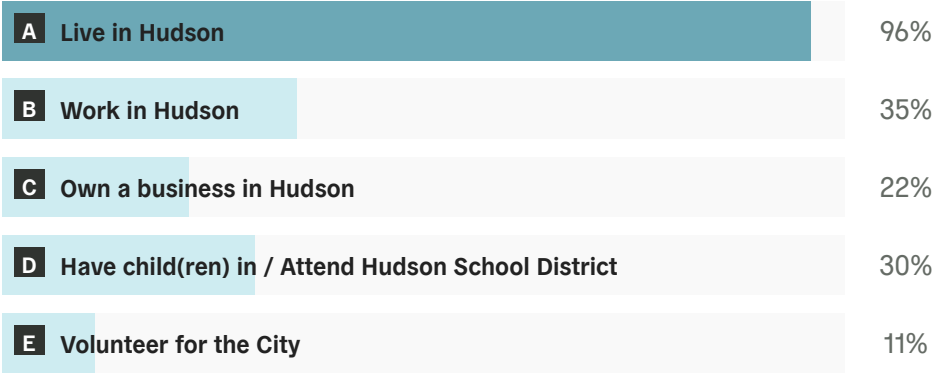
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30-39



50-59



70-79



80-89



unknown



How long have you lived in Hudson?

Overview



Breakdowns

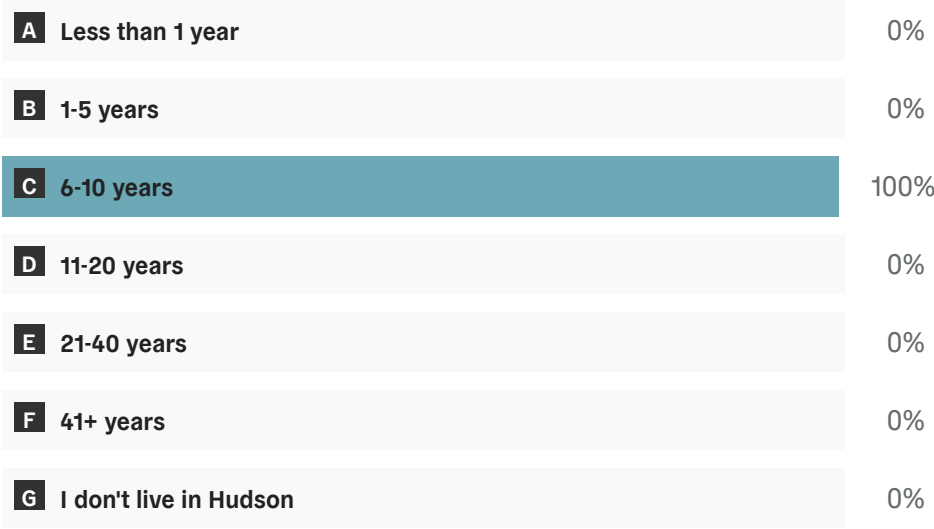
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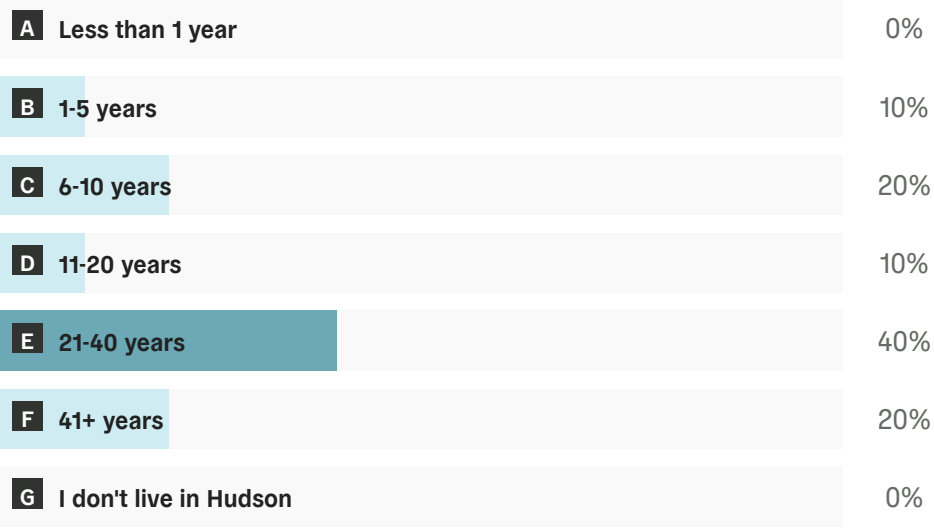
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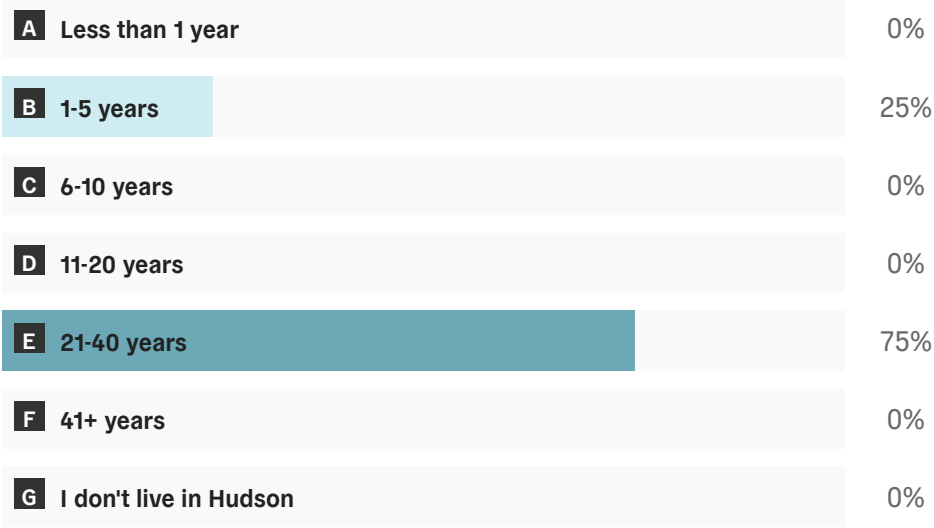
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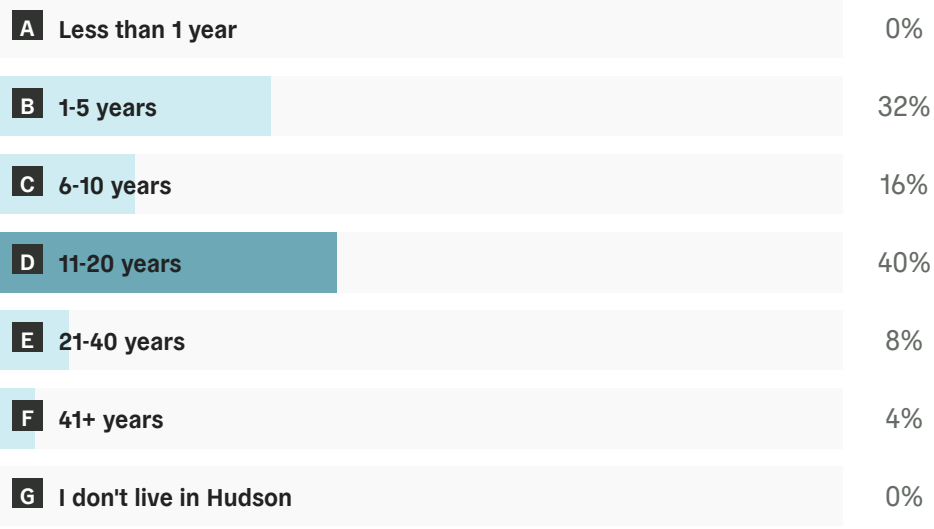
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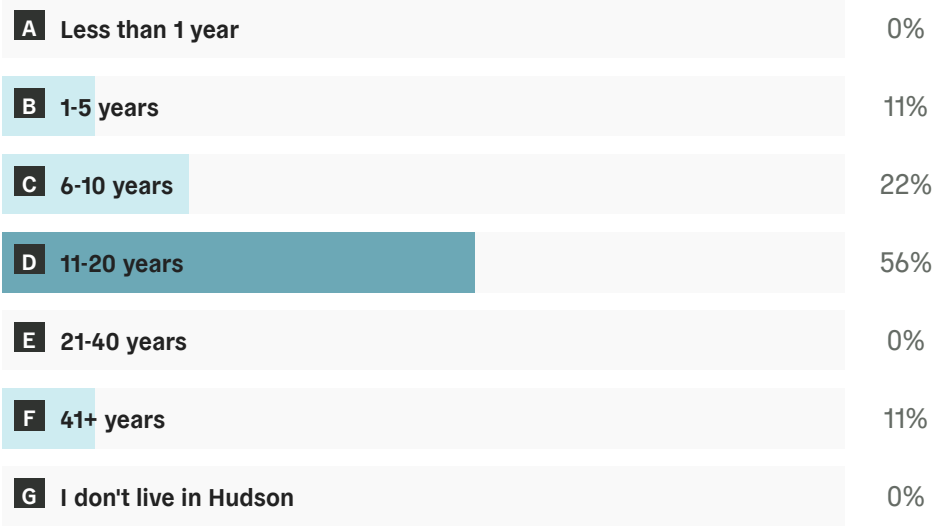
HUDSON CITY WARD 02



HUDSON CITY WARD 03



HUDSON CITY WARD 04



HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	26%
C 6-10 years	11%
D 11-20 years	16%
E 21-40 years	37%
F 41+ years	11%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	17%
C 6-10 years	17%
D 11-20 years	33%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	33%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	17%
C 6-10 years	13%
D 11-20 years	30%
E 21-40 years	35%
F 41+ years	4%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	5%
C 6-10 years	5%
D 11-20 years	37%
E 21-40 years	42%
F 41+ years	11%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	15%
C 6-10 years	10%
D 11-20 years	20%
E 21-40 years	35%
F 41+ years	20%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Less than 1 year	3%
B 1-5 years	33%
C 6-10 years	20%
D 11-20 years	20%
E 21-40 years	17%
F 41+ years	7%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	25%
C 6-10 years	13%
D 11-20 years	19%
E 21-40 years	31%
F 41+ years	13%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	6%
C 6-10 years	31%
D 11-20 years	31%
E 21-40 years	13%
F 41+ years	19%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	100%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	50%
F 41+ years	50%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	100%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	40%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	20%
E 21-40 years	20%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	33%
E 21-40 years	67%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	100%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	33%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	33%
E 21-40 years	33%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	33%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	33%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	33%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	100%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	100%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	25%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	25%
G I don't live in Hudson	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	100%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	100%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	67%
F 41+ years	33%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	25%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	50%
E	21-40 years	25%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	0%
E	21-40 years	100%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	0%
E	21-40 years	50%
F	41+ years	50%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	50%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	0%
E	21-40 years	50%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	0%
E	21-40 years	50%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	50%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	100%
E	21-40 years	0%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	0%
D	11-20 years	50%
E	21-40 years	50%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	0%
C	6-10 years	100%
D	11-20 years	0%
E	21-40 years	0%
F	41+ years	0%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	33%
C 6-10 years	33%
D 11-20 years	33%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	0%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	100%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	100%
C 6-10 years	0%
D 11-20 years	0%
E 21-40 years	0%
F 41+ years	0%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	14%
C 6-10 years	14%
D 11-20 years	7%
E 21-40 years	50%
F 41+ years	14%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	21%
C 6-10 years	10%
D 11-20 years	18%
E 21-40 years	36%
F 41+ years	15%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

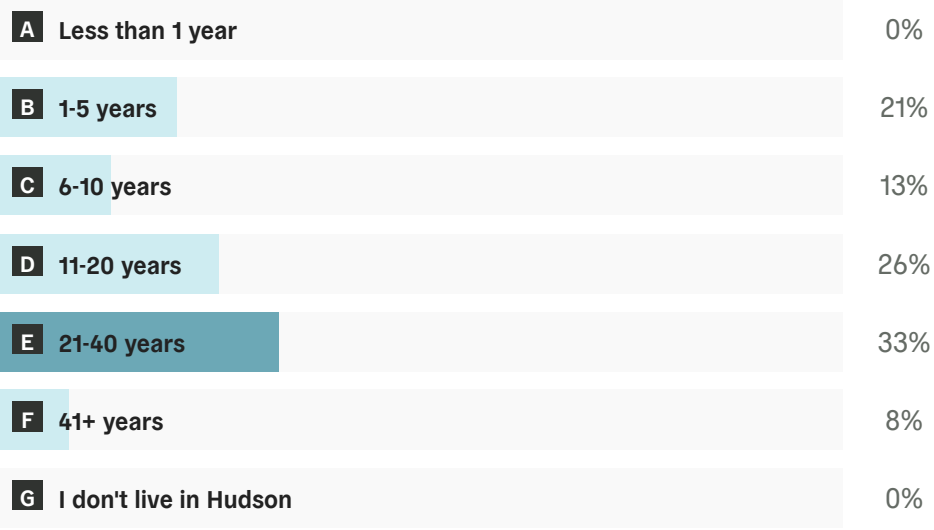
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Less than 1 year	0%
B 1-5 years	26%
C 6-10 years	18%
D 11-20 years	44%
E 21-40 years	6%
F 41+ years	6%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

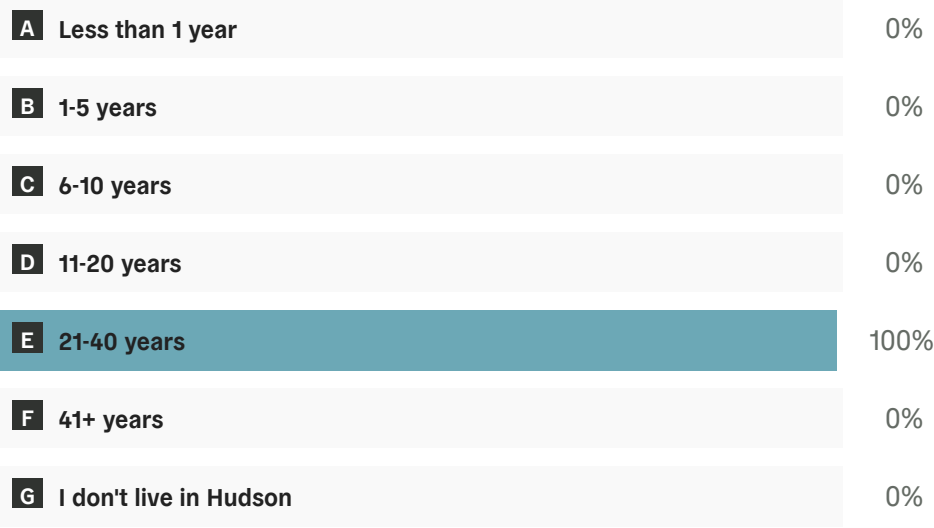
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A Less than 1 year	2%
B 1-5 years	29%
C 6-10 years	19%
D 11-20 years	24%
E 21-40 years	12%
F 41+ years	14%
G I don't live in Hudson	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5



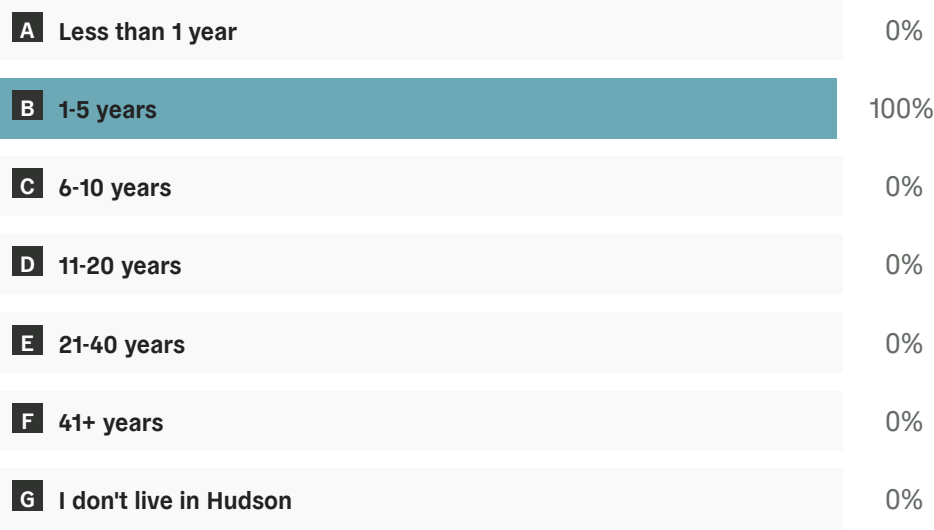
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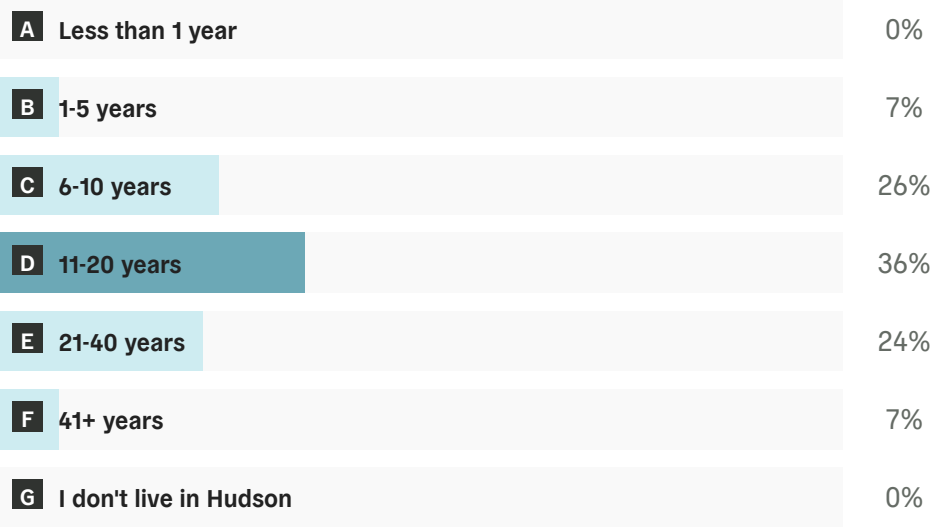
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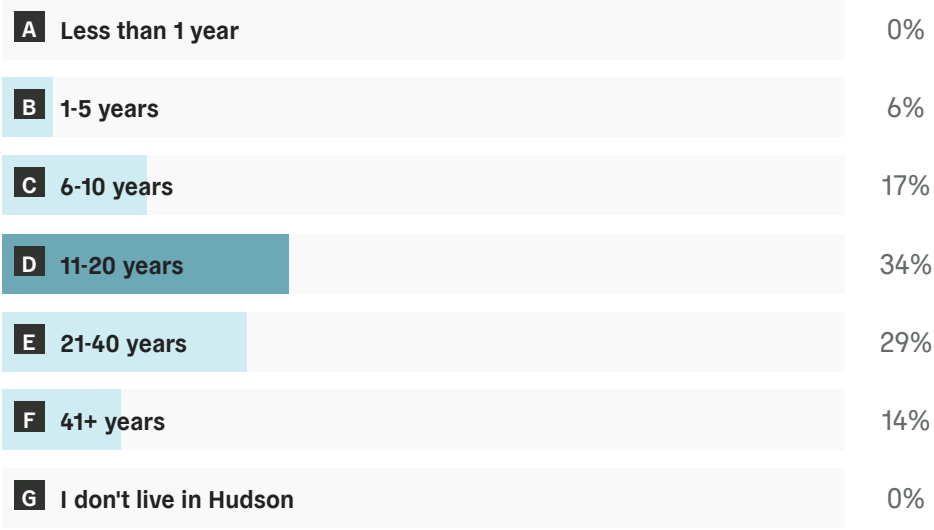
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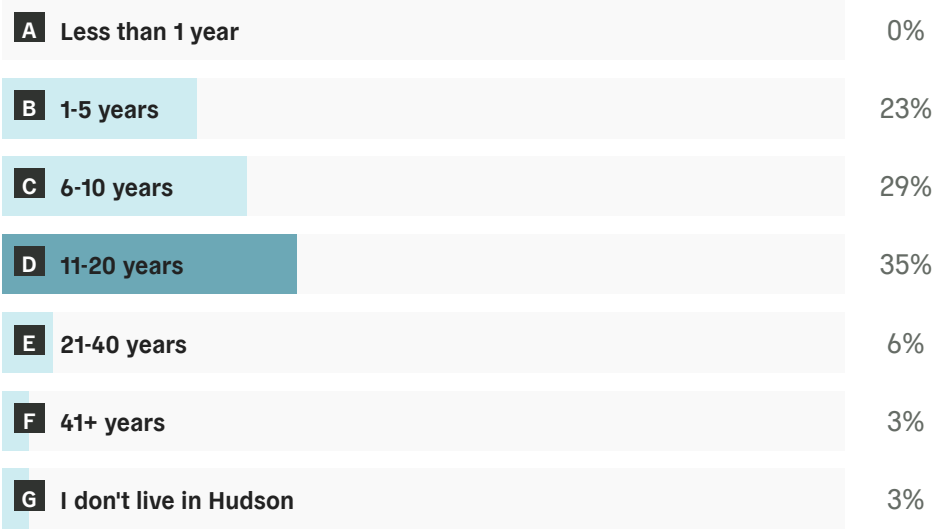
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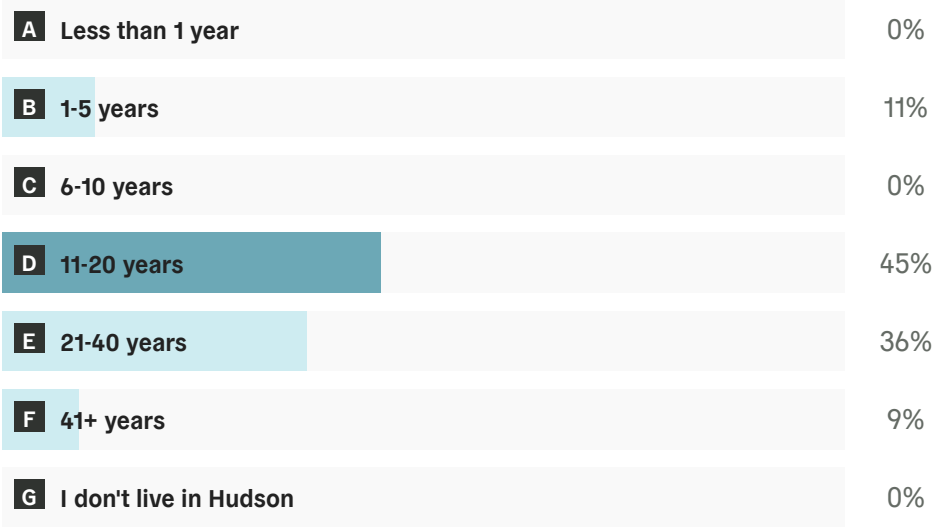
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



30-39



50-59



60-69

A	Less than 1 year	2%
B	1-5 years	17%
C	6-10 years	8%
D	11-20 years	15%
E	21-40 years	38%
F	41+ years	17%
G	I don't live in Hudson	4%

80-89

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	9%
C	6-10 years	9%
D	11-20 years	27%
E	21-40 years	27%
F	41+ years	27%
G	I don't live in Hudson	0%

70-79

A	Less than 1 year	0%
B	1-5 years	12%
C	6-10 years	20%
D	11-20 years	12%
E	21-40 years	29%
F	41+ years	20%
G	I don't live in Hudson	7%

unknown

A	Less than 1 year	4%
B	1-5 years	26%
C	6-10 years	12%
D	11-20 years	25%
E	21-40 years	22%
F	41+ years	10%
G	I don't live in Hudson	1%

Housing: Which type best applies to you?

Overview

A	Detached Single Family Home	81%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	5%
C	Apartment Complex	2%
D	Condominium	11%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	1%

Breakdowns

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A	Detached Single Family Home	100%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C	Apartment Complex	0%
D	Condominium	0%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A	Detached Single Family Home	0%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C	Apartment Complex	0%
D	Condominium	100%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A	Detached Single Family Home	33%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	11%
C	Apartment Complex	0%
D	Condominium	56%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A	Detached Single Family Home	50%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	25%
C	Apartment Complex	0%
D	Condominium	25%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A	Detached Single Family Home	64%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	16%
C	Apartment Complex	4%
D	Condominium	16%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A	Detached Single Family Home	100%
B	Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C	Apartment Complex	0%
D	Condominium	0%
E	Mobile Home	0%
F	Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Detached Single Family Home	84%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	16%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Detached Single Family Home	17%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	25%
C Apartment Complex	8%
D Condominium	42%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	8%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Detached Single Family Home	91%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	4%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	4%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Detached Single Family Home	68%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	16%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	16%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Detached Single Family Home	85%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	10%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Detached Single Family Home	94%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	6%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Detached Single Family Home	94%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	6%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
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D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

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A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Detached Single Family Home	38%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	15%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	46%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Detached Single Family Home	85%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	13%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	3%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Detached Single Family Home	0%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	100%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Detached Single Family Home	74%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	12%
C Apartment Complex	3%
D Condominium	12%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Detached Single Family Home	76%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	7%
C Apartment Complex	2%
D Condominium	12%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	2%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Detached Single Family Home	92%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	3%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	5%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Detached Single Family Home	100%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	0%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	0%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

40-49

A Detached Single Family Home	88%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	5%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	7%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

60-69

A Detached Single Family Home	90%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	4%
C Apartment Complex	2%
D Condominium	4%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Detached Single Family Home	80%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	9%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	11%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

30-39

A Detached Single Family Home	93%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	3%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	3%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

50-59

A Detached Single Family Home	81%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	13%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	6%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	0%

70-79

A Detached Single Family Home	70%
B Duplex / Two Family Home	3%
C Apartment Complex	0%
D Condominium	25%
E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	3%

80-89

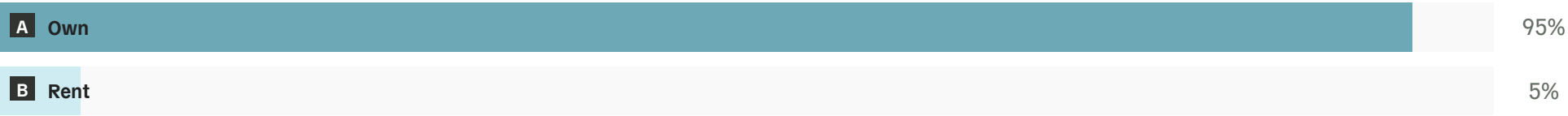
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E Mobile Home	0%
F Senior Housing	9%

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A Detached Single Family Home	79%
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F Senior Housing	1%

Your home: Do you?

Overview

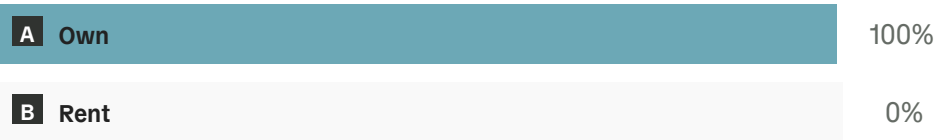


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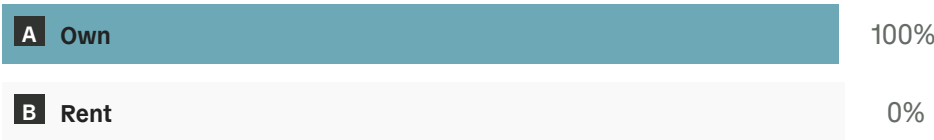
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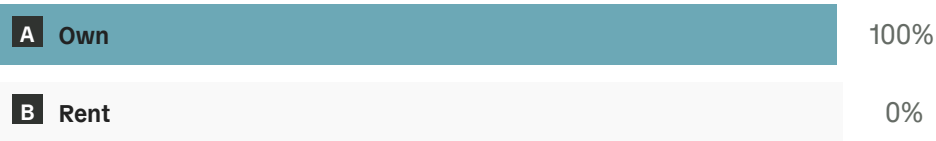
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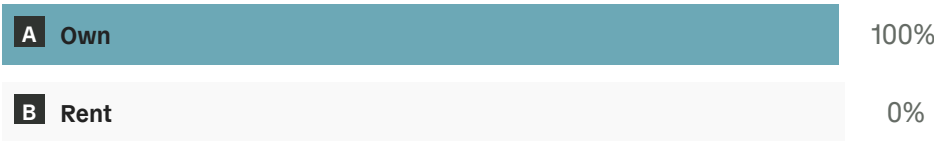
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HUDSON CITY WARD 02



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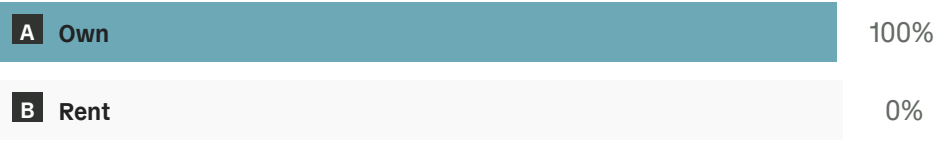
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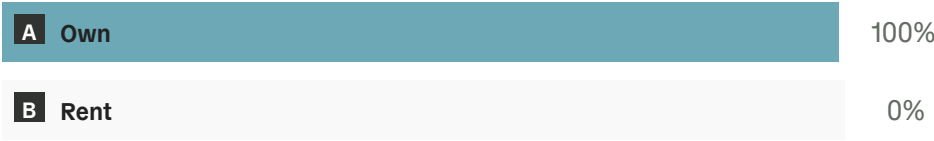
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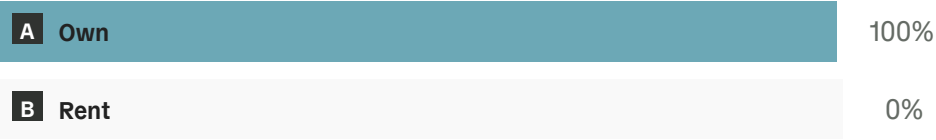
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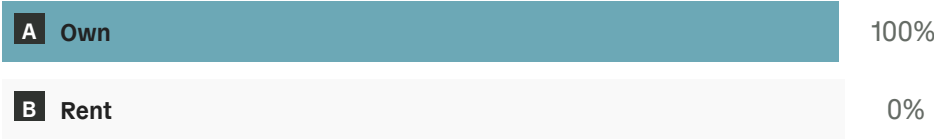
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HUDSON TOWN WARD 03



HUDSON TOWN WARD 04



HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Own	67%
B Rent	33%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

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A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Own	100%
B Rent	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

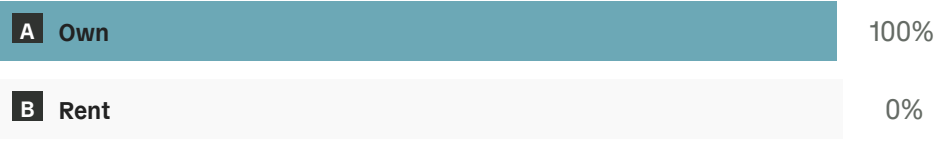
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B Rent	0%

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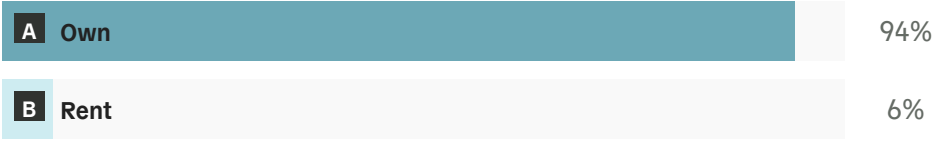
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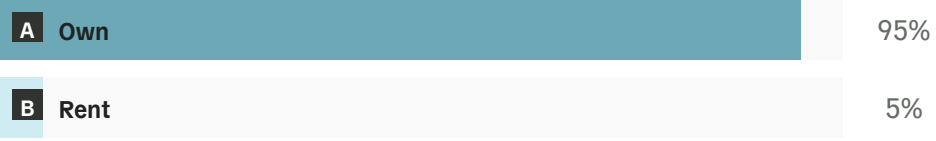
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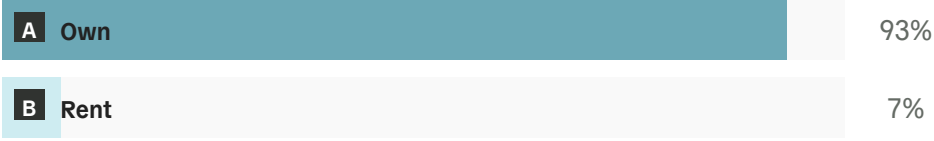
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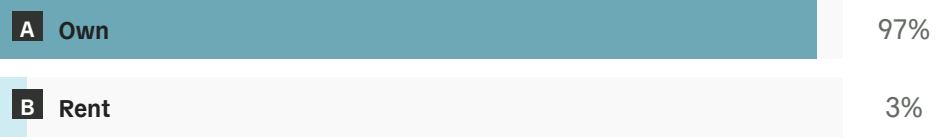
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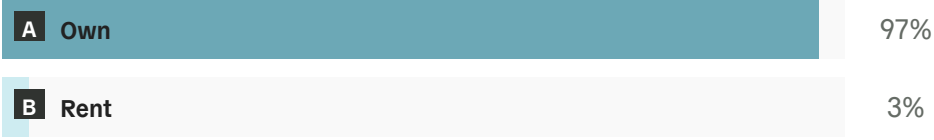
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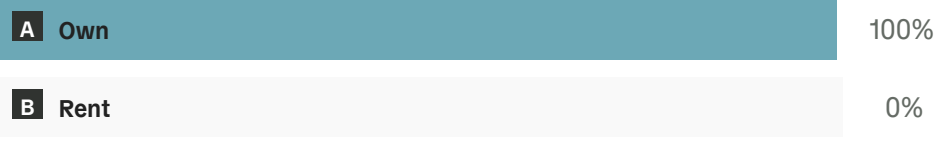
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6



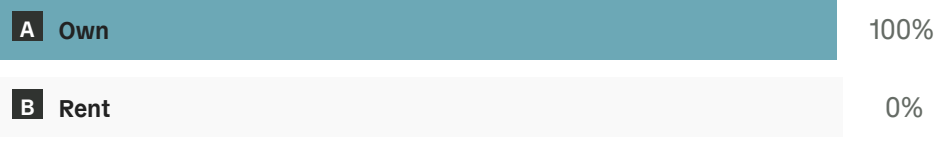
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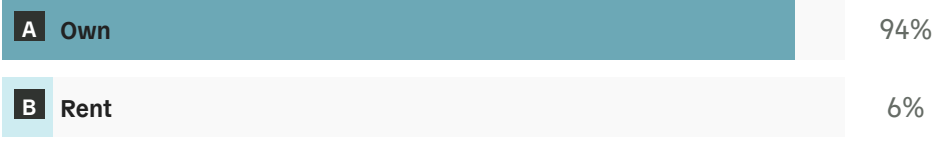
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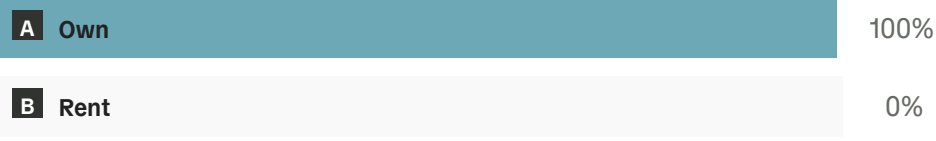
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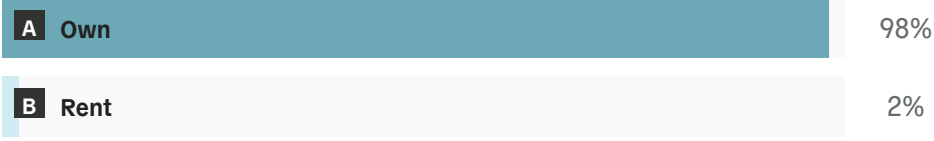
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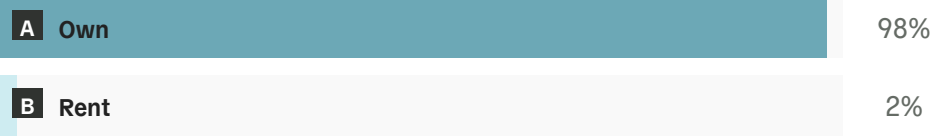
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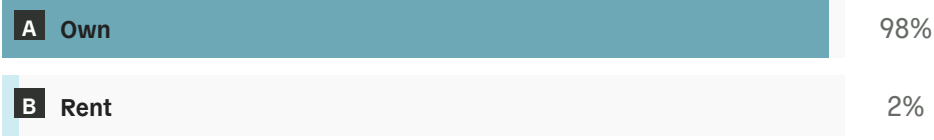
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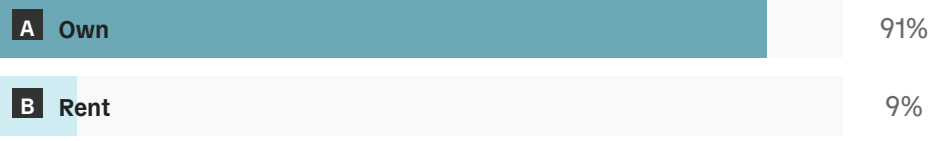
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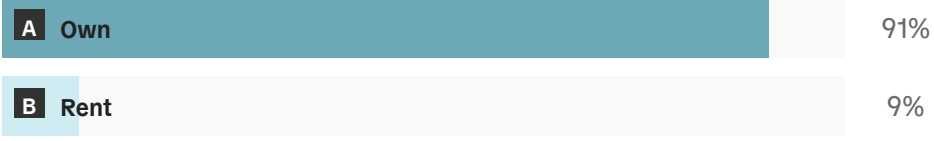
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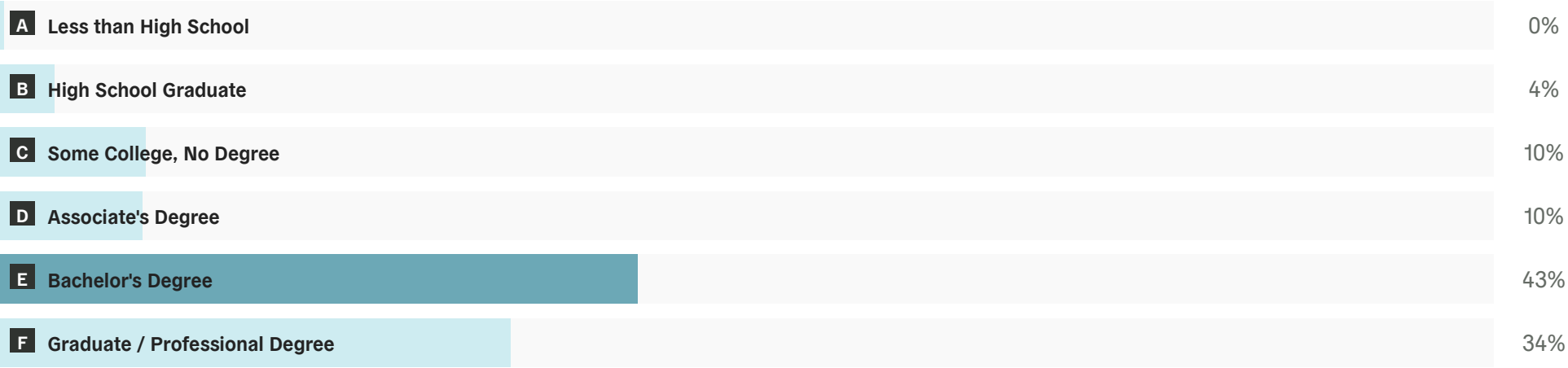


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Level of Education: Which best applies to you?

Overview

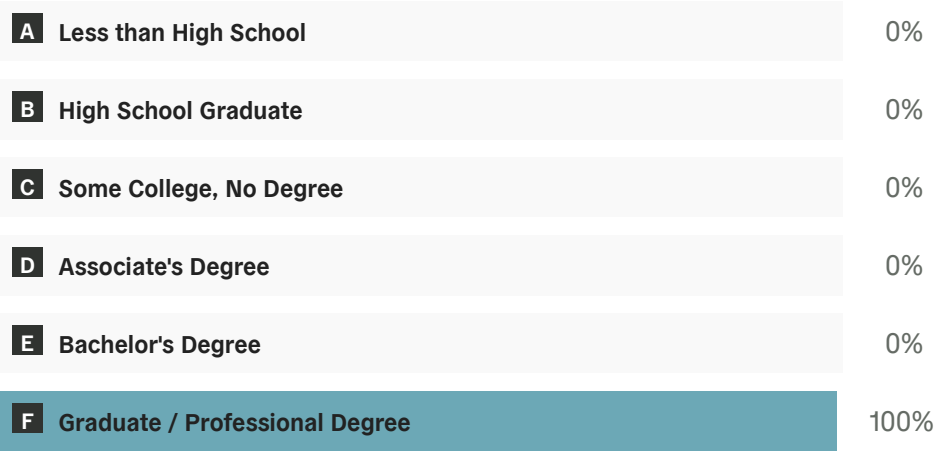


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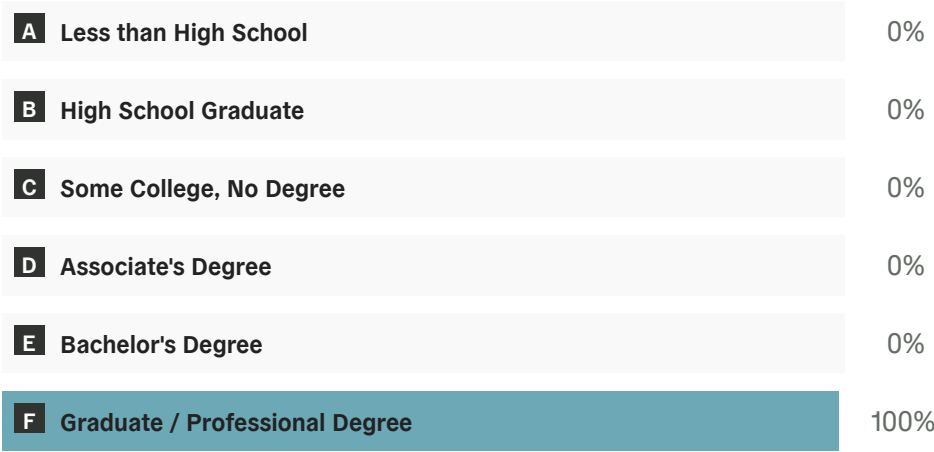
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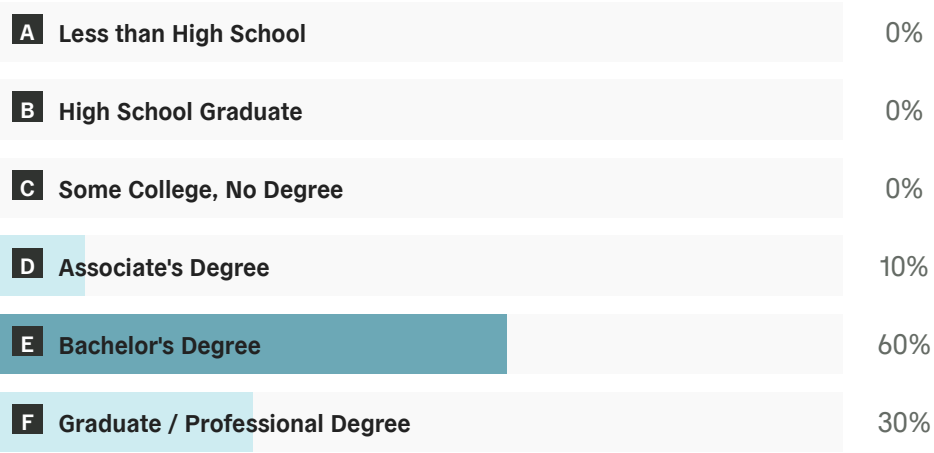
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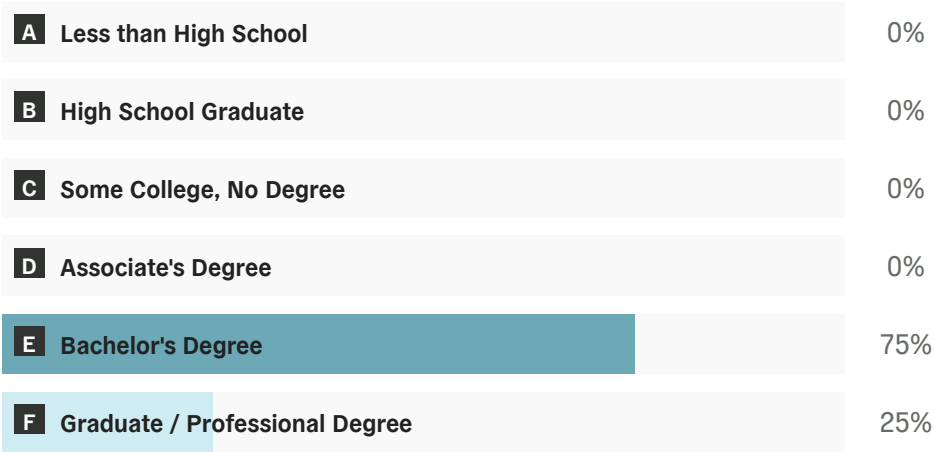
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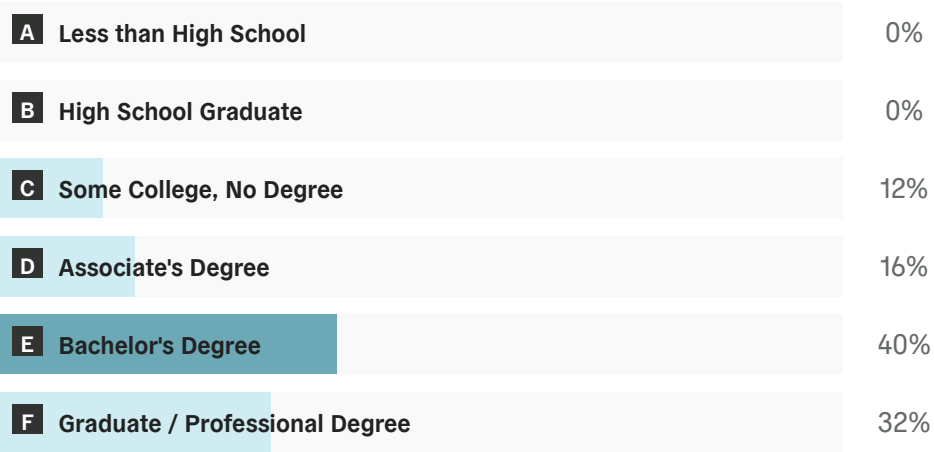
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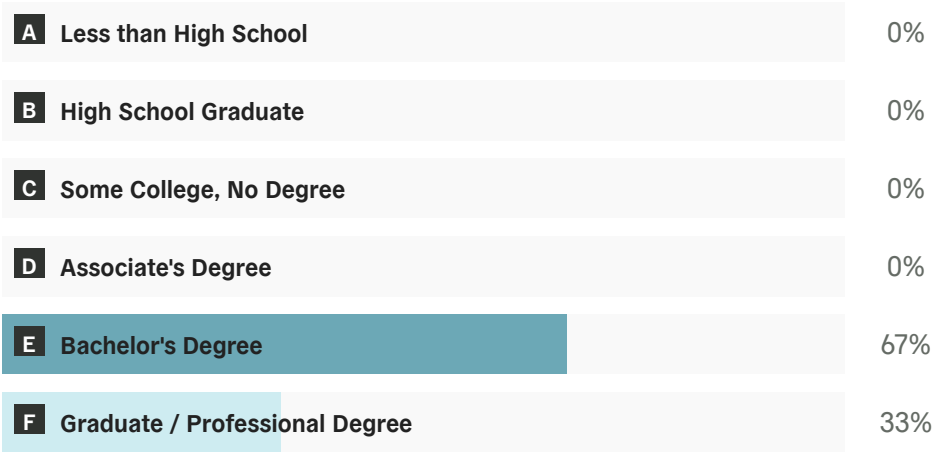
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HUDSON CITY WARD 03



HUDSON CITY WARD 04



HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	11%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	5%
E Bachelor's Degree	47%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	37%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	17%
E Bachelor's Degree	50%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	33%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	4%
C Some College, No Degree	4%
D Associate's Degree	13%
E Bachelor's Degree	57%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	22%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	5%
D Associate's Degree	11%
E Bachelor's Degree	58%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	26%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	5%
C Some College, No Degree	15%
D Associate's Degree	5%
E Bachelor's Degree	30%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	45%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	7%
D Associate's Degree	10%
E Bachelor's Degree	40%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	43%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	13%
E Bachelor's Degree	44%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	44%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	6%
D Associate's Degree	6%
E Bachelor's Degree	56%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	31%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	33%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	50%
C Some College, No Degree	50%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	20%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	20%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	60%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	100%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	67%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	33%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	50%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	50%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	25%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	75%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	33%
D Associate's Degree	33%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	33%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	100%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	50%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	50%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	67%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	33%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	100%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	7%
E Bachelor's Degree	64%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	29%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	8%
C Some College, No Degree	8%
D Associate's Degree	5%
E Bachelor's Degree	38%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	41%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	100%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	100%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	0%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	9%
D Associate's Degree	12%
E Bachelor's Degree	47%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	32%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	5%
D Associate's Degree	12%
E Bachelor's Degree	43%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	40%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	3%
C Some College, No Degree	3%
D Associate's Degree	13%
E Bachelor's Degree	51%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	31%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	100%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	0%

40-49

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	2%
C Some College, No Degree	7%
D Associate's Degree	10%
E Bachelor's Degree	50%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	31%

60-69

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	2%
C Some College, No Degree	15%
D Associate's Degree	19%
E Bachelor's Degree	25%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	40%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	6%
D Associate's Degree	9%
E Bachelor's Degree	57%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	29%

30-39

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	0%
D Associate's Degree	10%
E Bachelor's Degree	61%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	29%

50-59

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	0%
C Some College, No Degree	6%
D Associate's Degree	6%
E Bachelor's Degree	51%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	36%

70-79

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	2%
C Some College, No Degree	5%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	46%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	46%

80-89

A Less than High School	0%
B High School Graduate	18%
C Some College, No Degree	27%
D Associate's Degree	0%
E Bachelor's Degree	27%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	27%

unknown

A Less than High School	1%
B High School Graduate	5%
C Some College, No Degree	12%
D Associate's Degree	11%
E Bachelor's Degree	40%
F Graduate / Professional Degree	32%

Employment Situation: Which best applies to you?

Overview

A	Full-Time	53%
B	Part-Time	9%
C	Unemployed	1%
D	Retired	33%
E	Homemaker	4%
F	Student	1%

Breakdowns

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

A	Full-Time	0%
B	Part-Time	0%
C	Unemployed	0%
D	Retired	100%
E	Homemaker	0%
F	Student	0%

CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1

A	Full-Time	0%
B	Part-Time	0%
C	Unemployed	0%
D	Retired	100%
E	Homemaker	0%
F	Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 01

A	Full-Time	10%
B	Part-Time	0%
C	Unemployed	10%
D	Retired	80%
E	Homemaker	0%
F	Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 02

A	Full-Time	50%
B	Part-Time	0%
C	Unemployed	0%
D	Retired	50%
E	Homemaker	0%
F	Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A	Full-Time	64%
B	Part-Time	4%
C	Unemployed	0%
D	Retired	32%
E	Homemaker	0%
F	Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A	Full-Time	56%
B	Part-Time	22%
C	Unemployed	0%
D	Retired	0%
E	Homemaker	22%
F	Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Full-Time	47%
B Part-Time	5%
C Unemployed	5%
D Retired	37%
E Homemaker	5%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Full-Time	58%
B Part-Time	8%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	33%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Full-Time	91%
B Part-Time	4%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	4%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Full-Time	47%
B Part-Time	5%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	37%
E Homemaker	11%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Full-Time	20%
B Part-Time	25%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	50%
E Homemaker	5%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Full-Time	37%
B Part-Time	3%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	57%
E Homemaker	3%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Full-Time	56%
B Part-Time	13%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	31%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Full-Time	69%
B Part-Time	13%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	19%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Full-Time	67%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	33%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Full-Time	20%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	80%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Full-Time	50%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	50%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Full-Time	67%
B Part-Time	33%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Full-Time	67%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	33%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Full-Time	50%
B Part-Time	50%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Full-Time	75%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	25%
F Student	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	50%
D Retired	50%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Full-Time	33%
B Part-Time	33%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	33%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Full-Time	100%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Full-Time	21%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	7%
D Retired	71%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Full-Time	33%
B Part-Time	15%
C Unemployed	3%
D Retired	44%
E Homemaker	5%
F Student	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	100%
E Homemaker	0%
F Student	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Full-Time	0%
B Part-Time	0%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	0%
E Homemaker	100%
F Student	0%

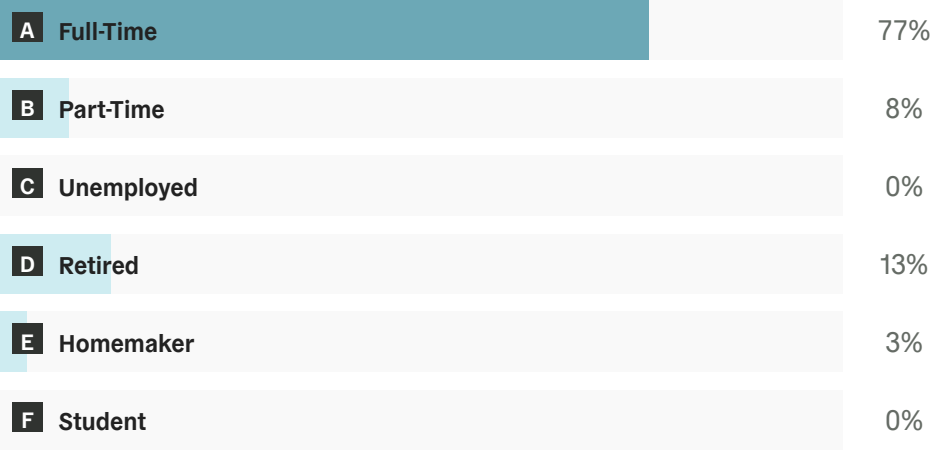
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Full-Time	62%
B Part-Time	9%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	24%
E Homemaker	6%
F Student	0%

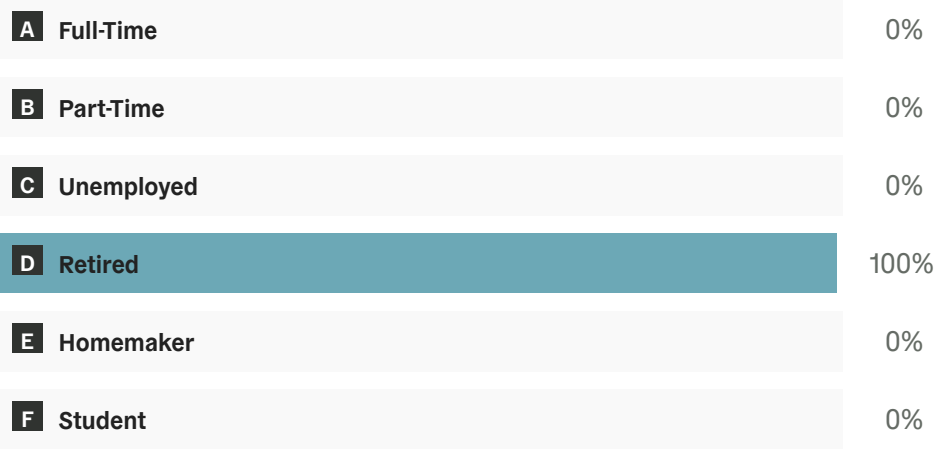
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Full-Time	43%
B Part-Time	5%
C Unemployed	0%
D Retired	50%
E Homemaker	2%
F Student	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5



ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2



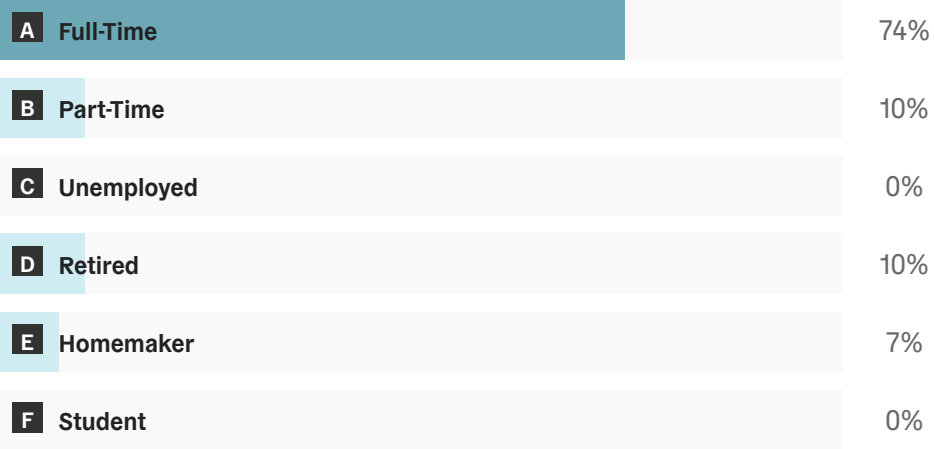
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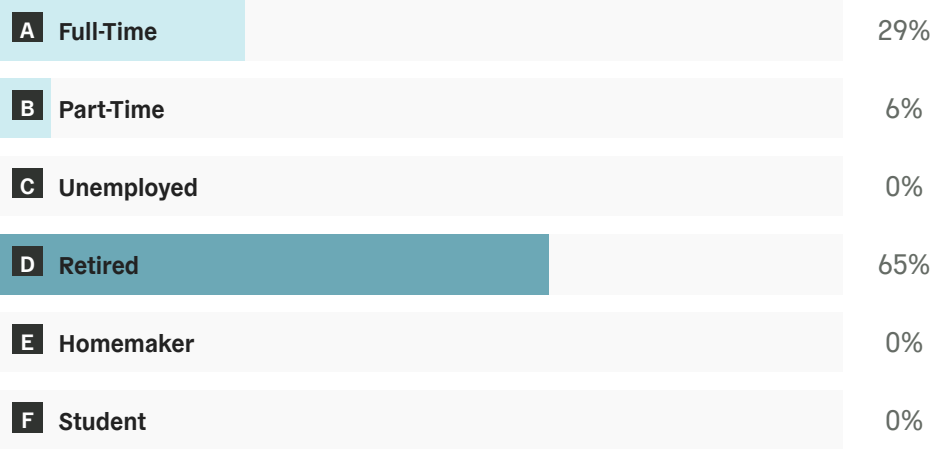
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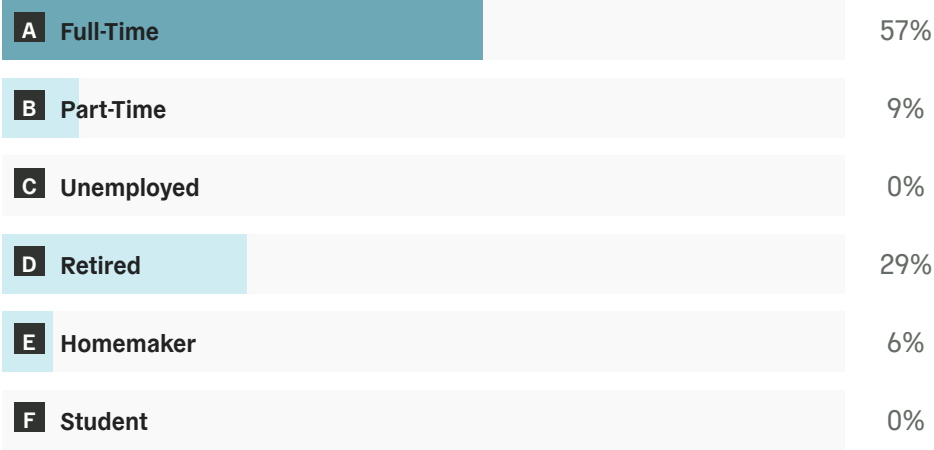
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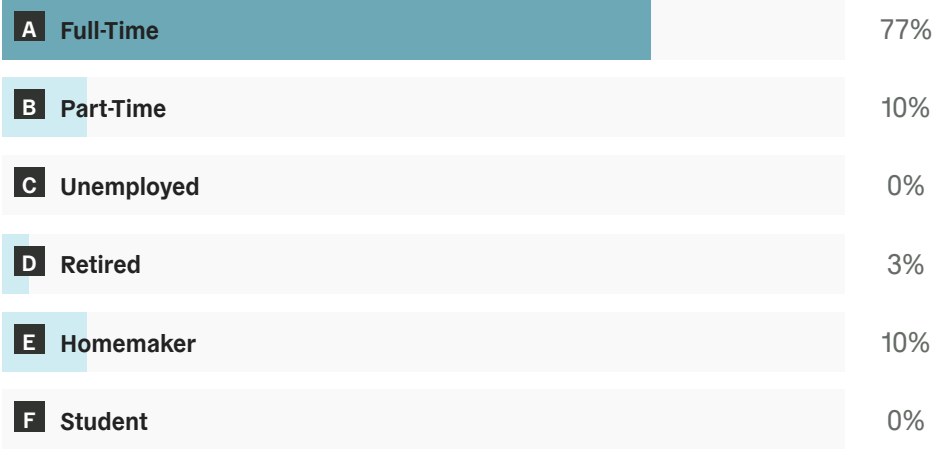
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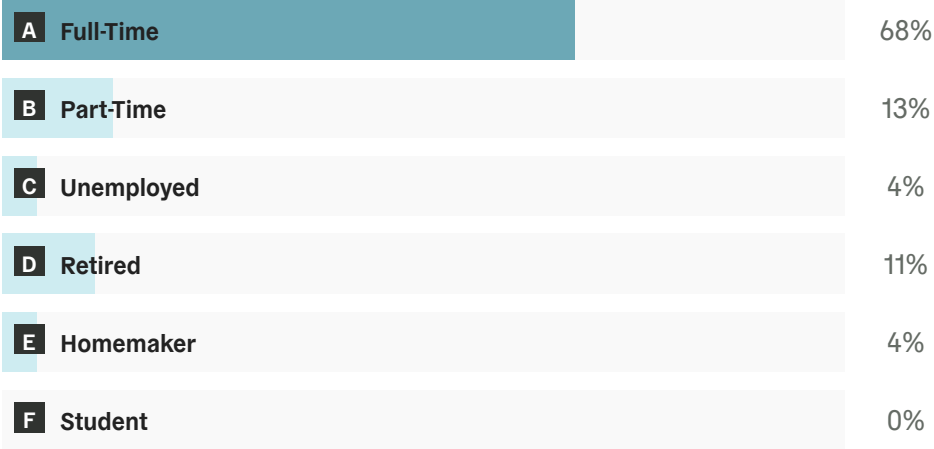
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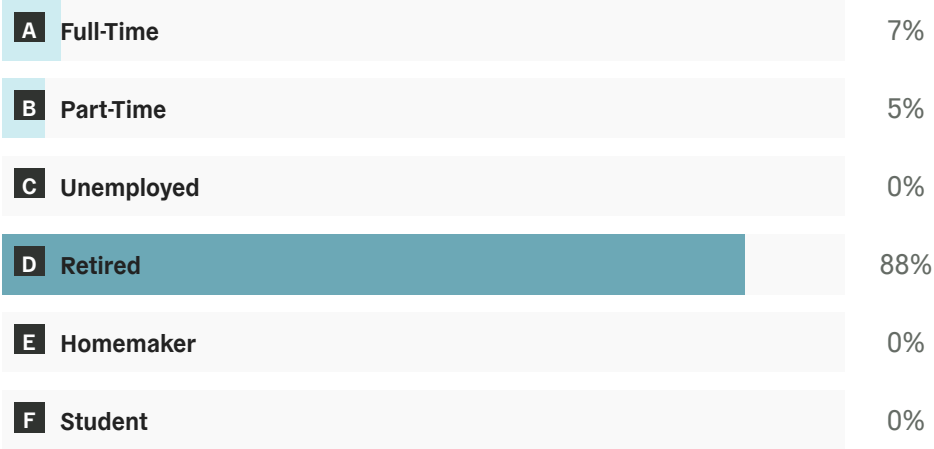
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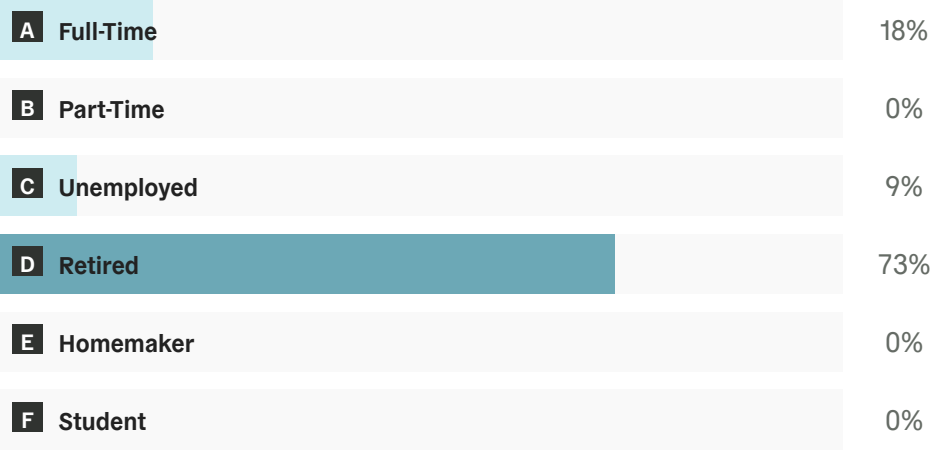
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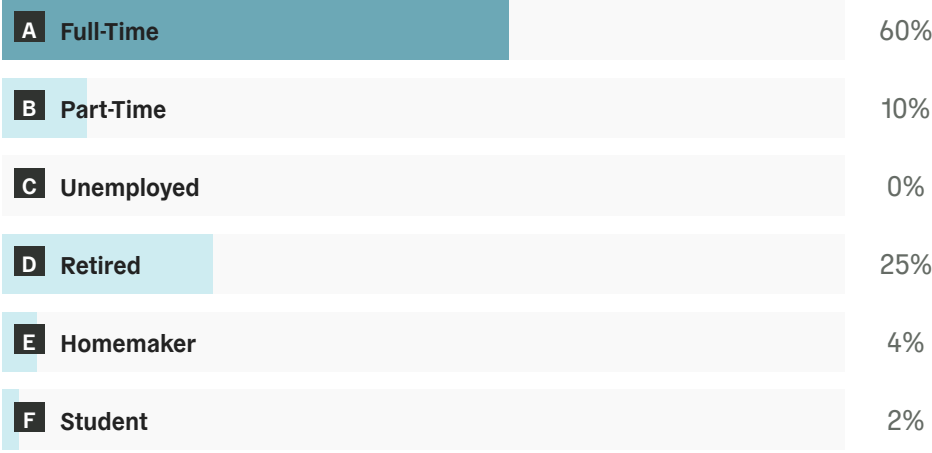
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80-89



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What age range are you in?

Overview

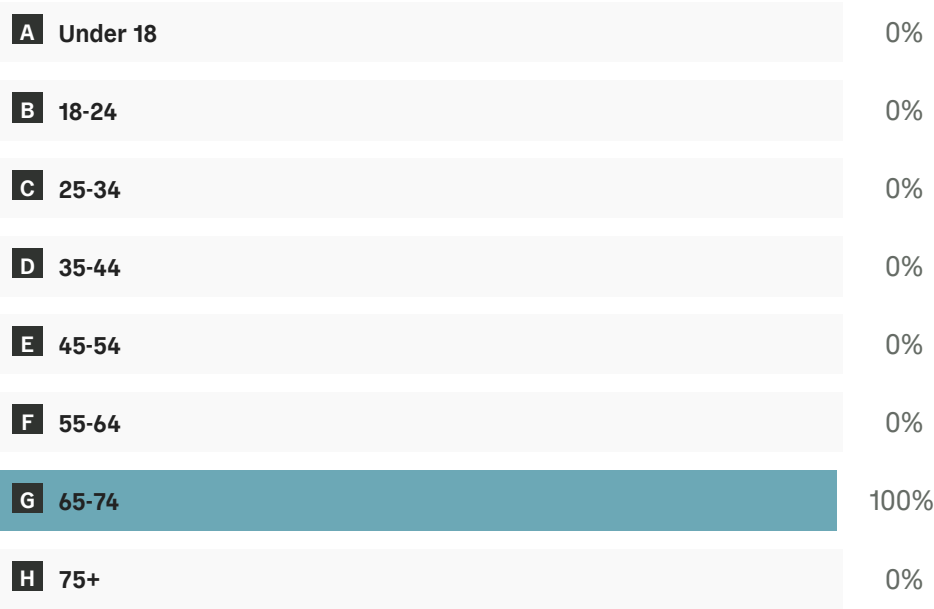


Breakdowns

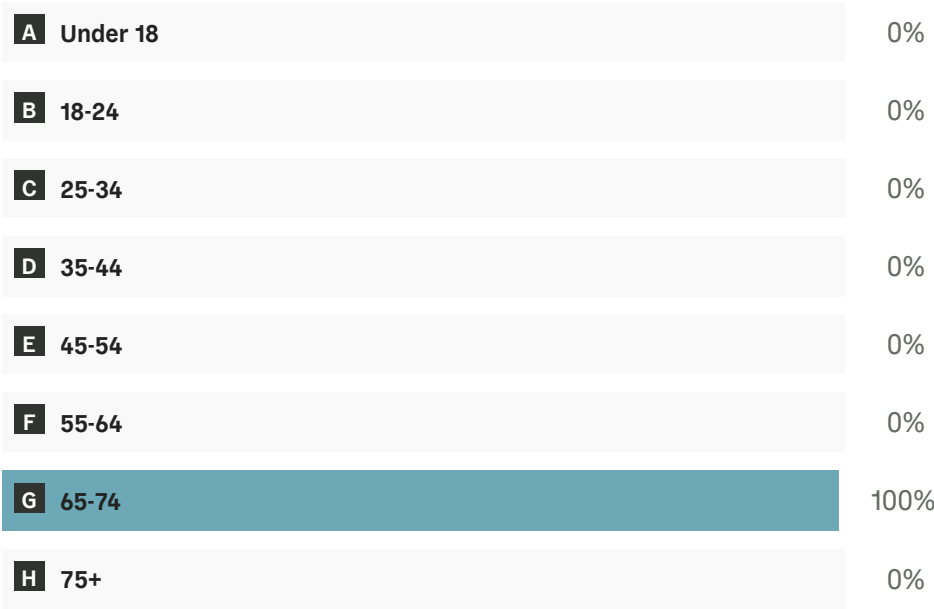
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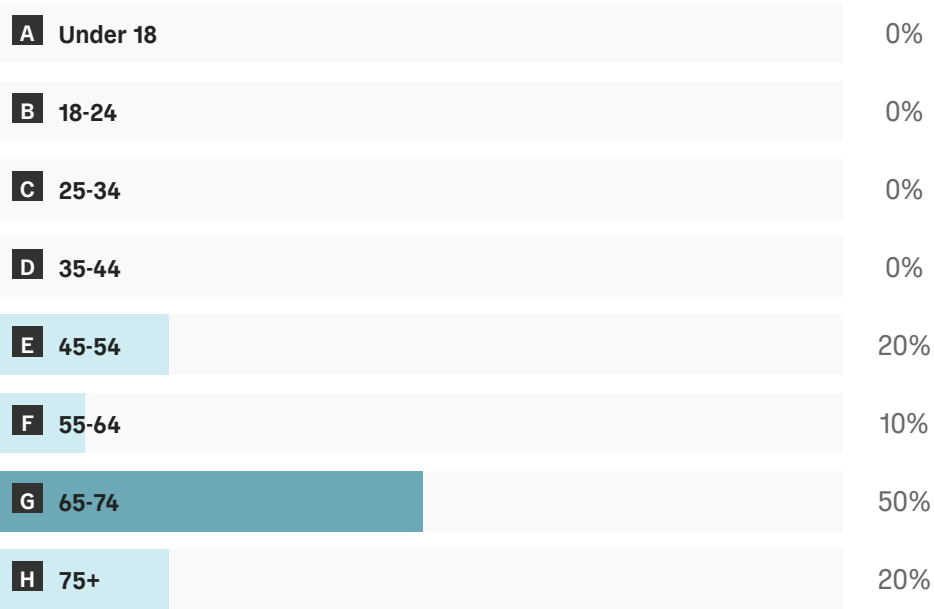
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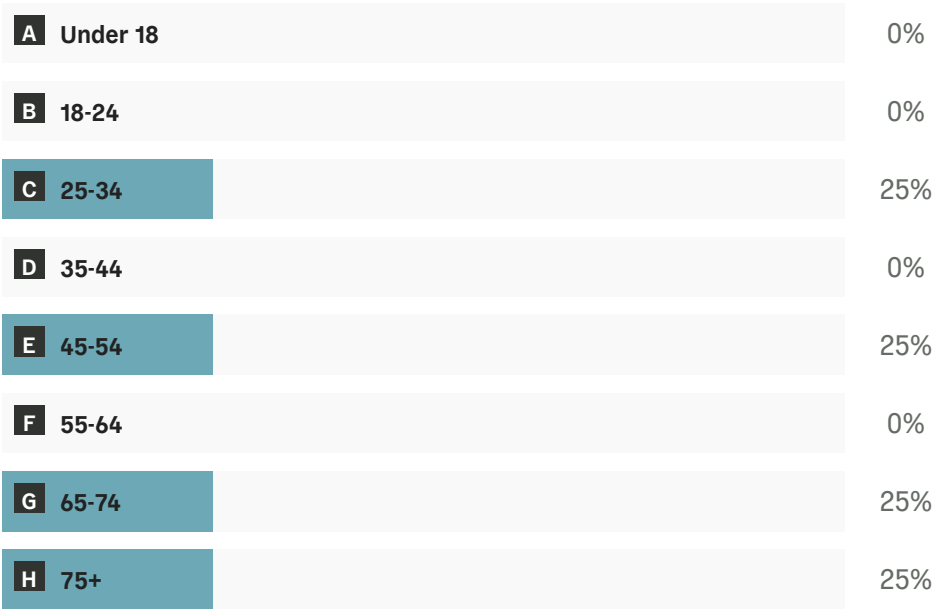
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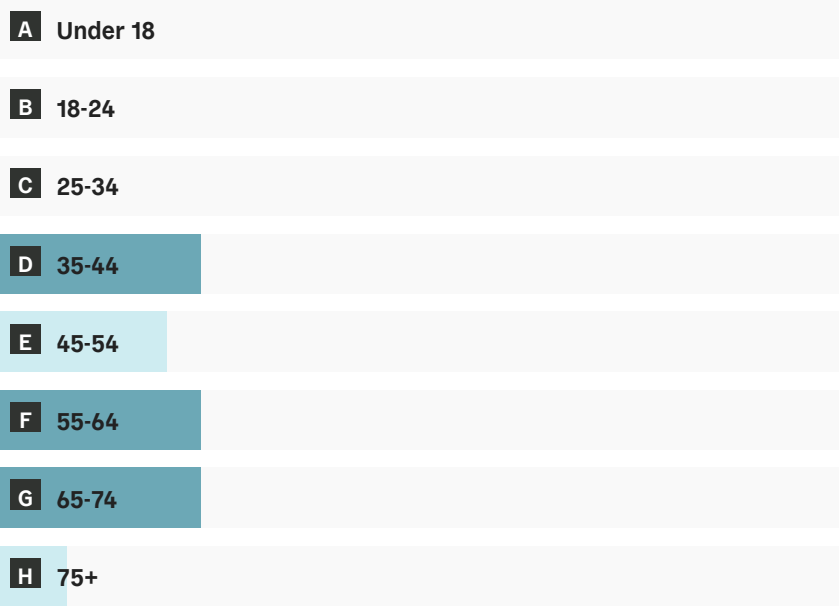
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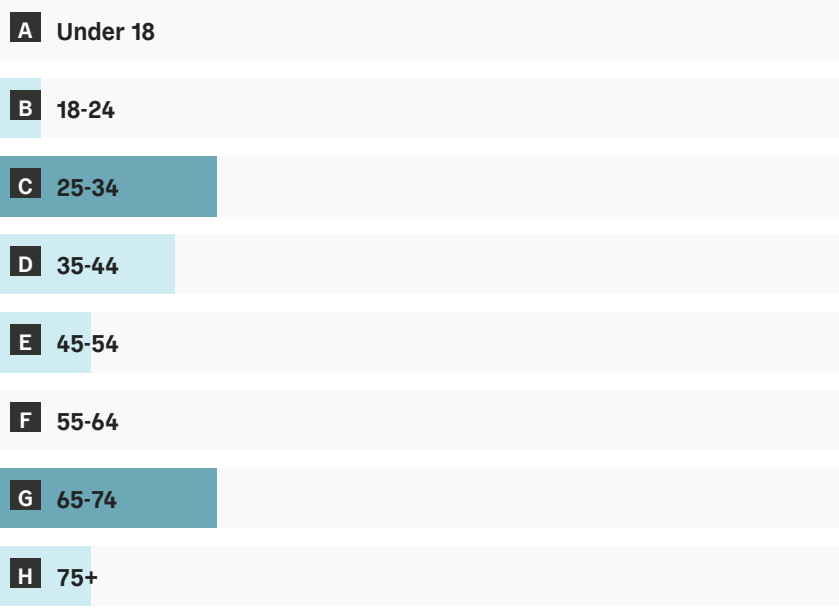
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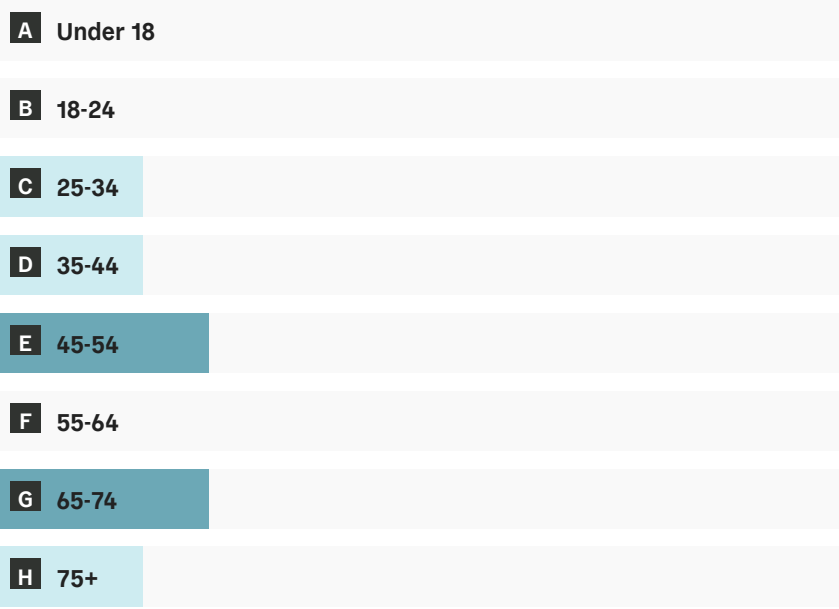
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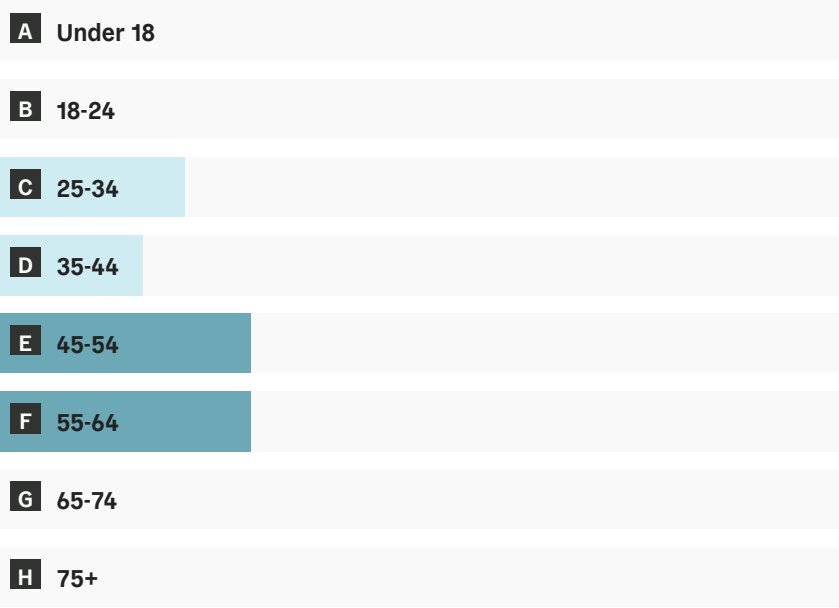
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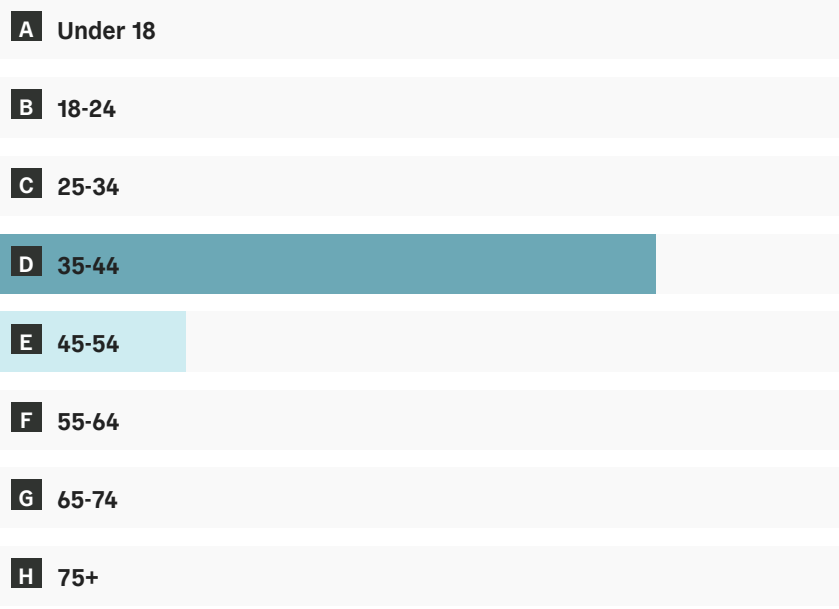
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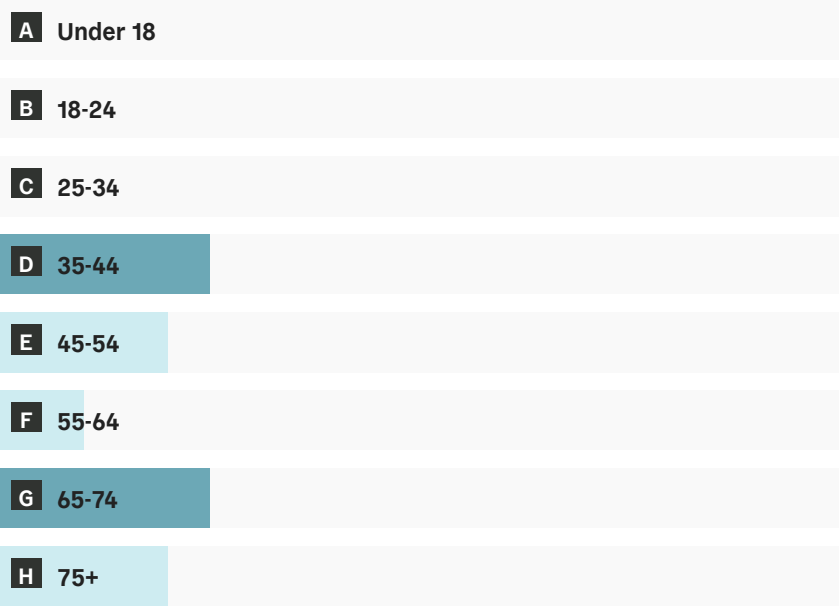
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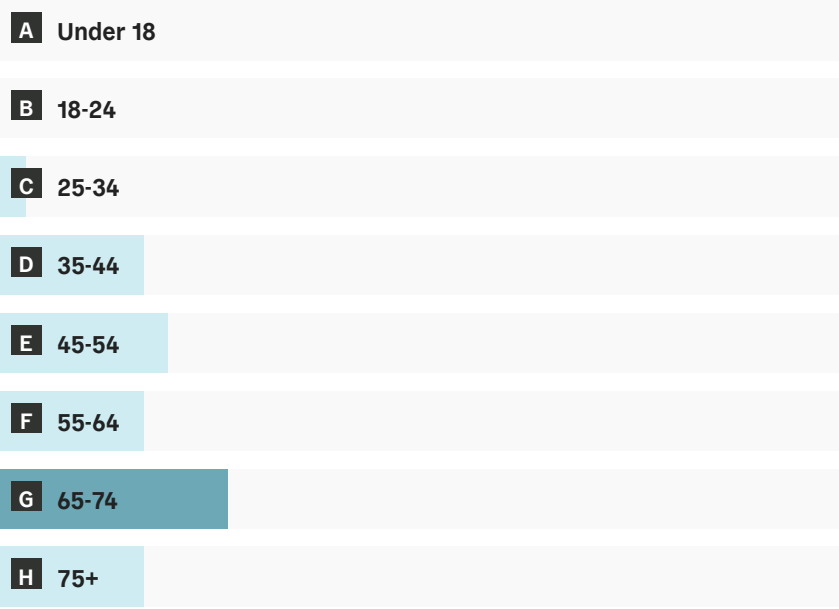
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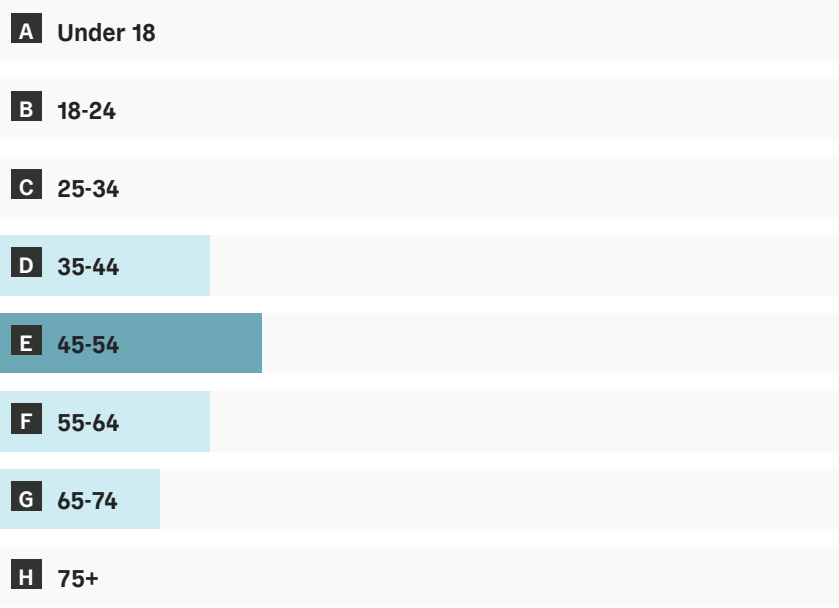
HUDSON CITY WARD 06



HUDSON CITY WARD 08



HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	32%
E 45-54	21%
F 55-64	21%
G 65-74	26%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	50%
G 65-74	50%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	100%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	6%
D 35-44	31%
E 45-54	19%
F 55-64	38%
G 65-74	6%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	33%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	67%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	100%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	67%
G 65-74	33%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	20%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	20%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	40%
H 75+	20%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	50%
G 65-74	50%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	100%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	33%
E 45-54	33%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	33%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	100%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	100%
H 75+	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	100%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	50%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	50%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	25%
E 45-54	50%
F 55-64	25%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	50%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	50%
H 75+	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	33%
F 55-64	67%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	100%
H 75+	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	100%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	50%
F 55-64	50%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	100%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	67%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	33%
F 55-64	0%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
C 25-34	0%
D 35-44	0%
E 45-54	0%
F 55-64	100%
G 65-74	0%
H 75+	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Under 18	0%
B 18-24	0%
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H 75+	0%

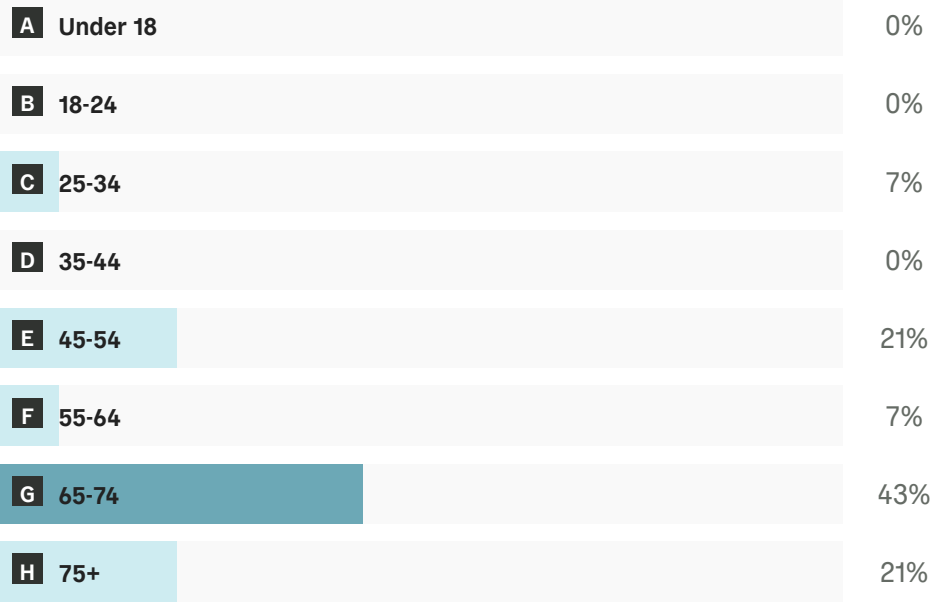
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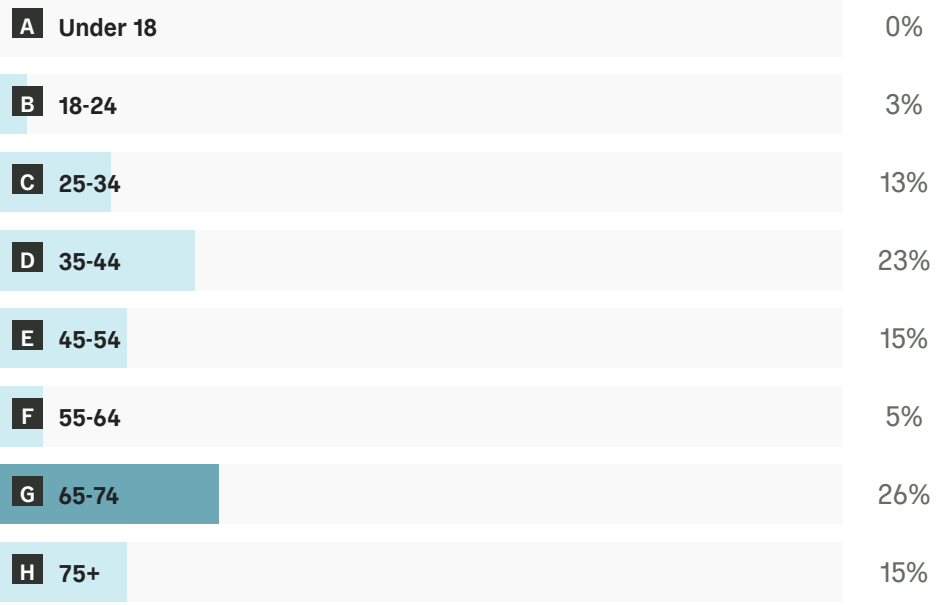
City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

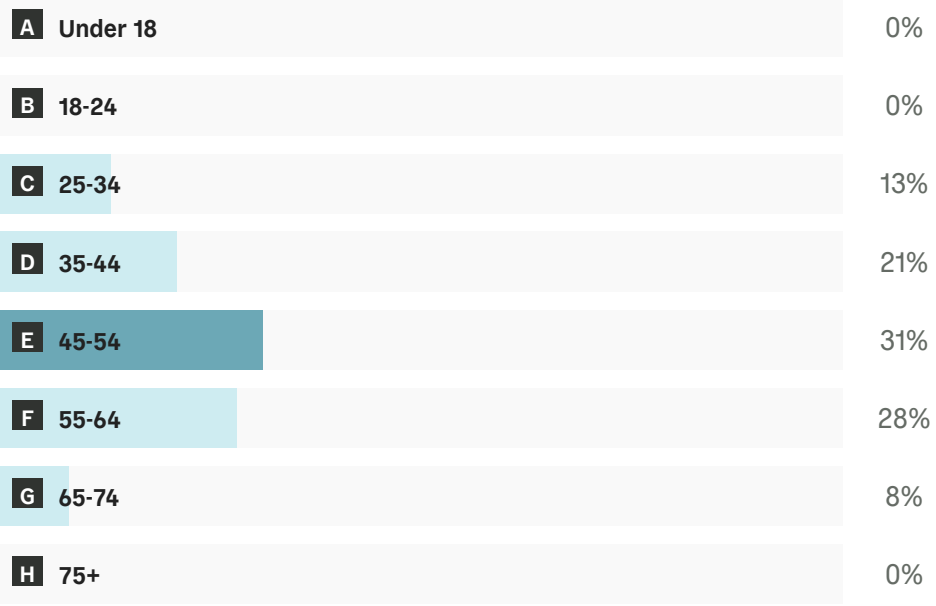
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3



HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

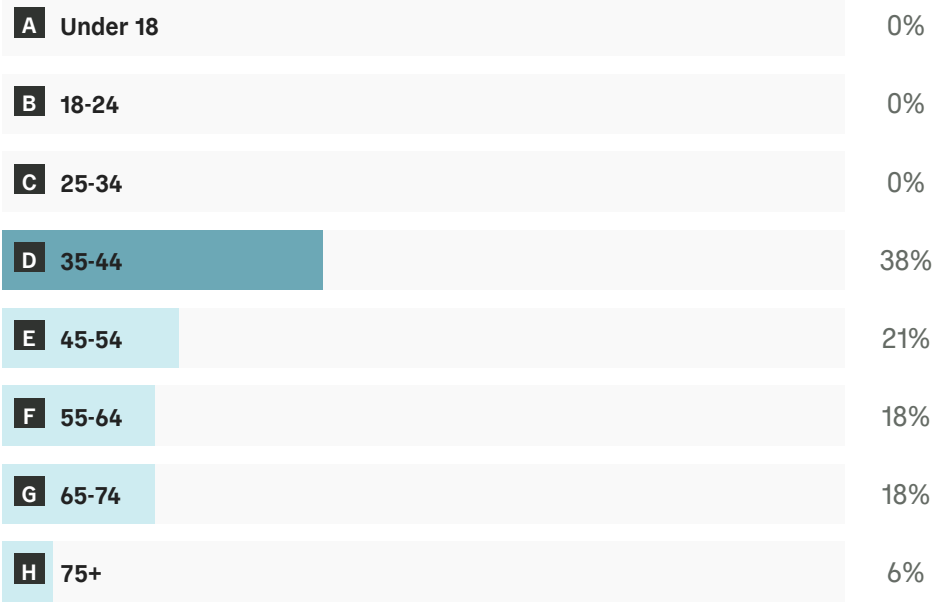


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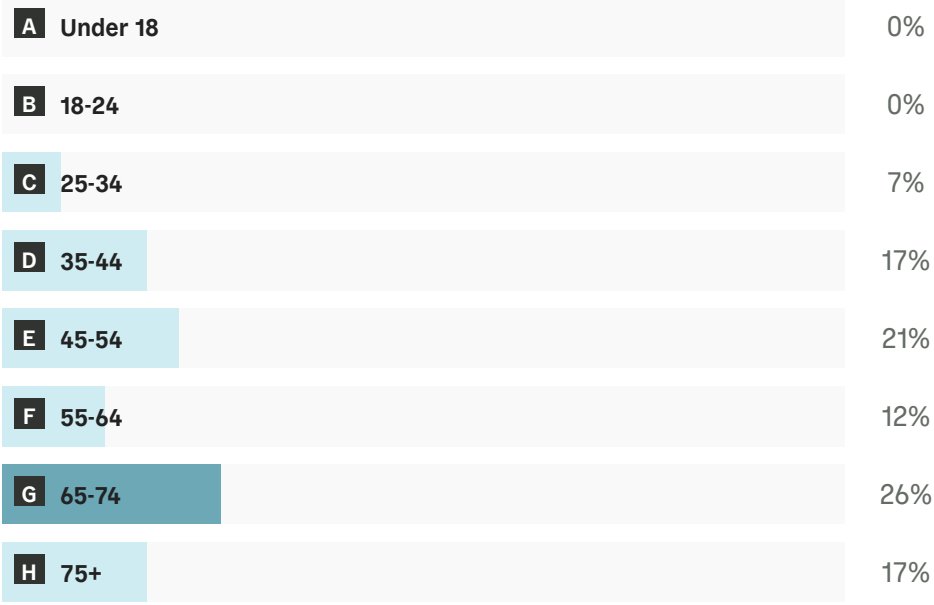


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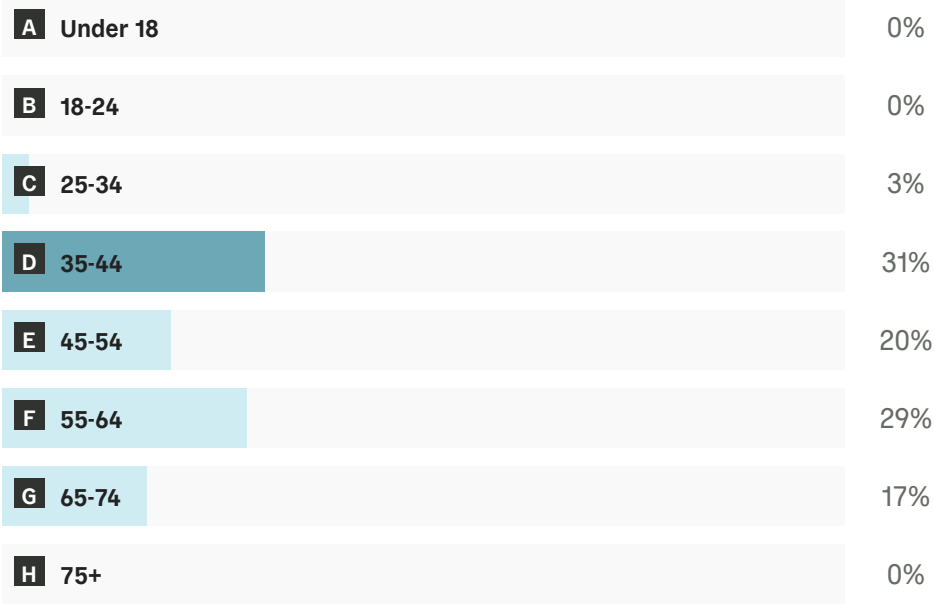
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HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

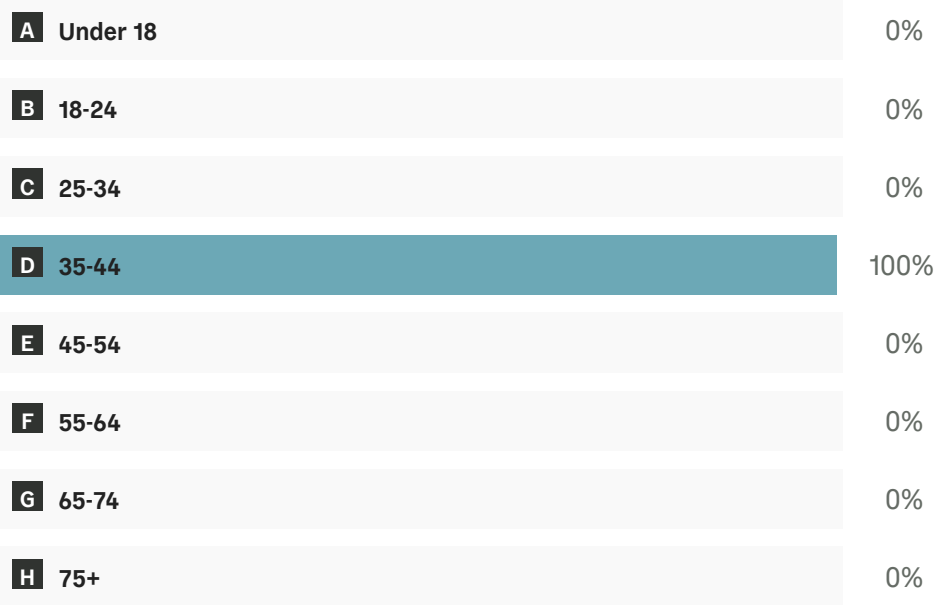


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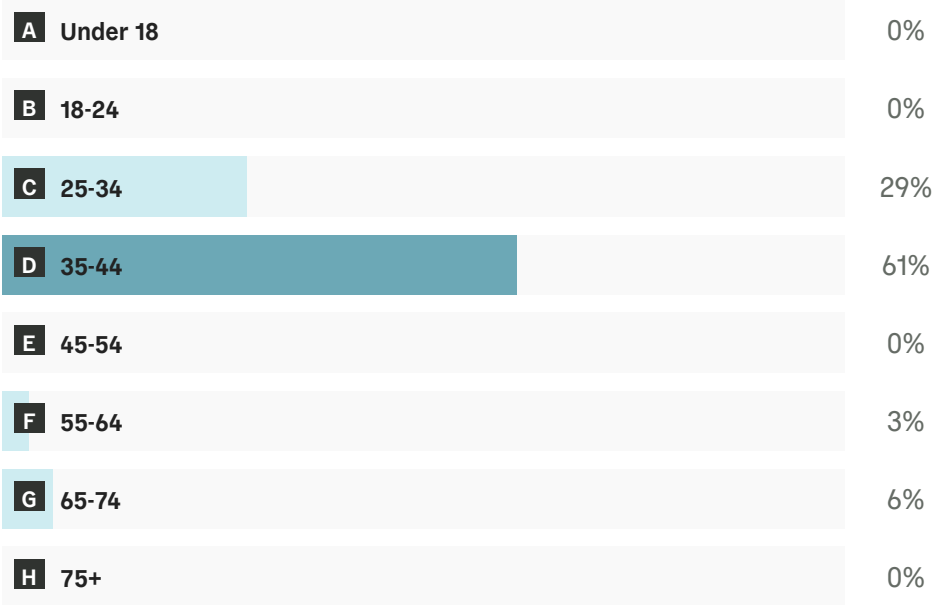


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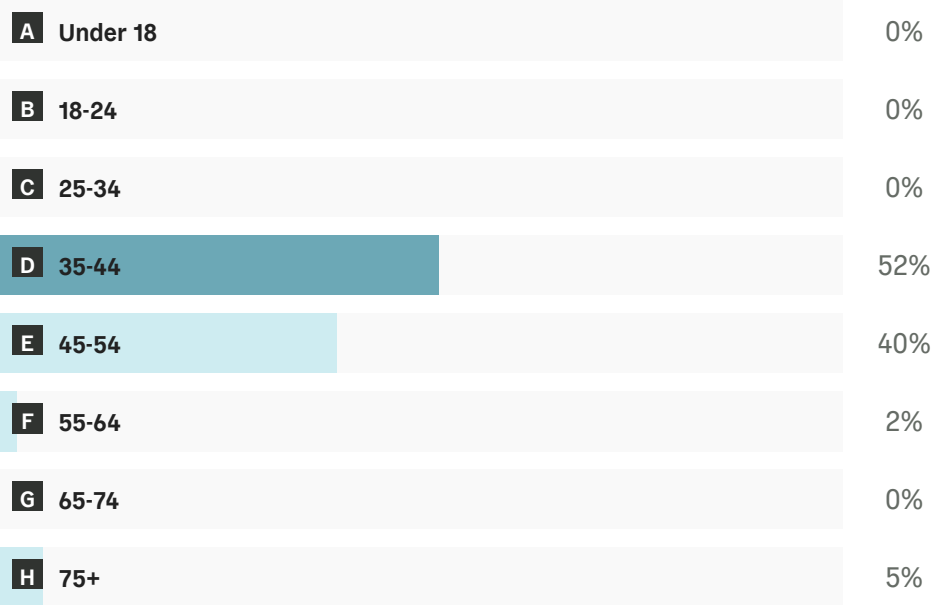
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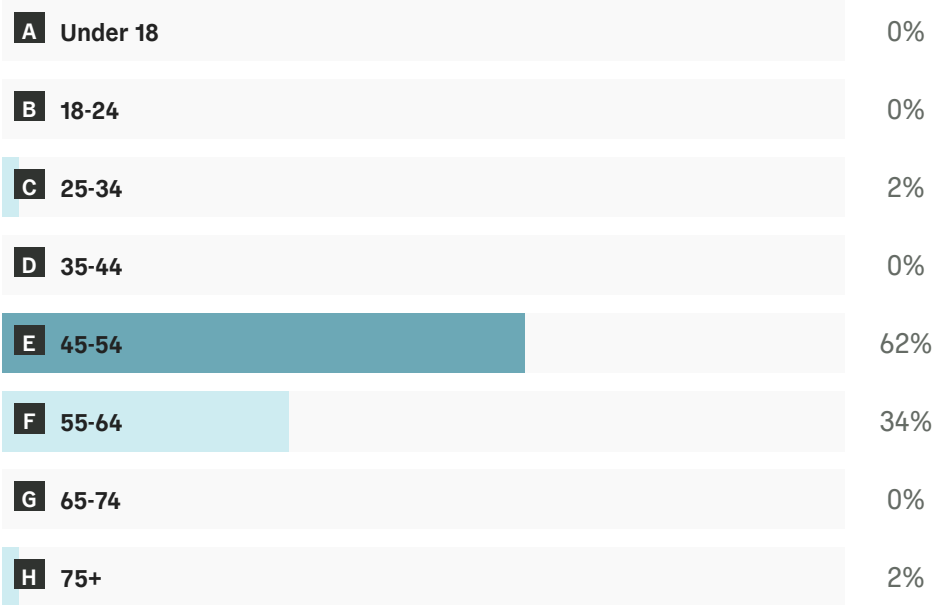
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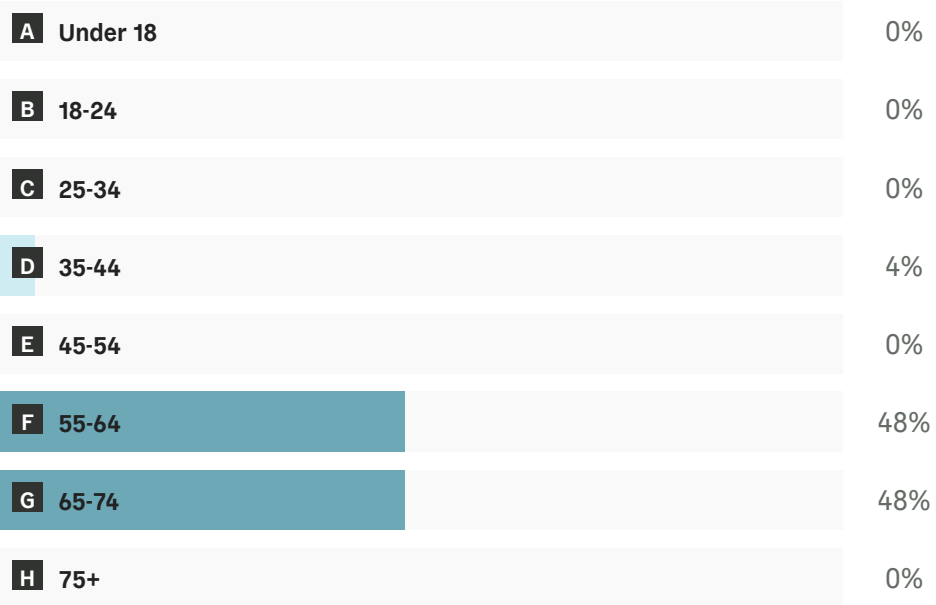
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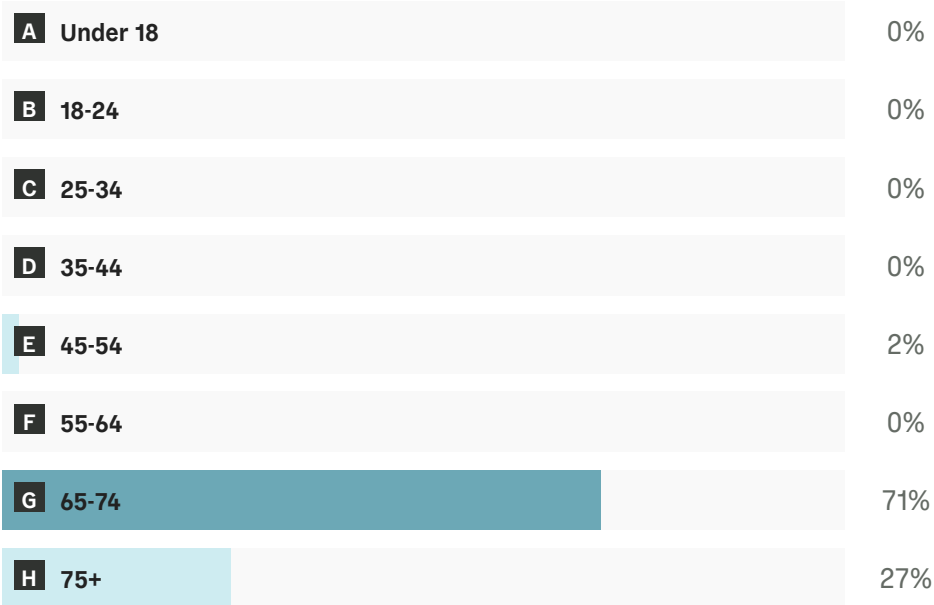
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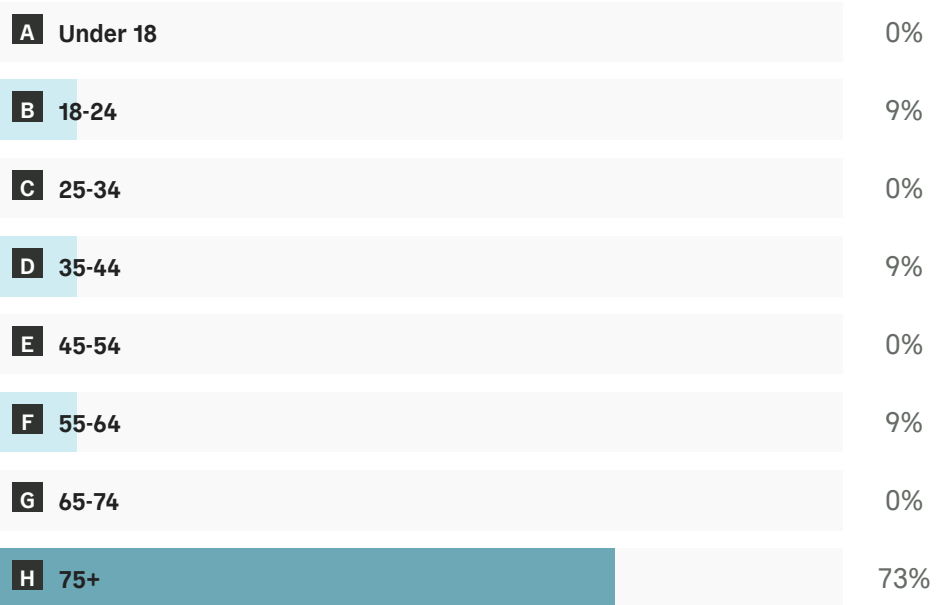
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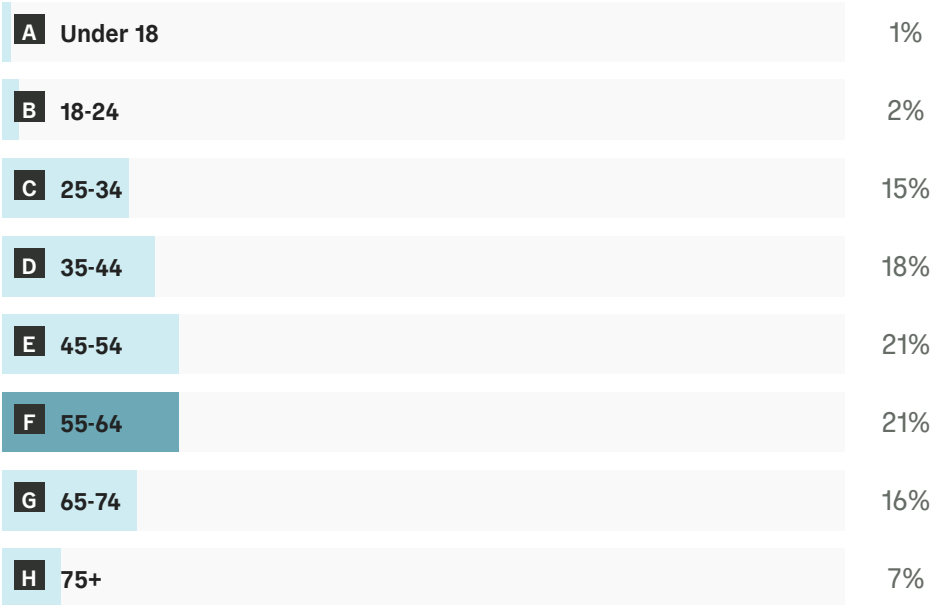
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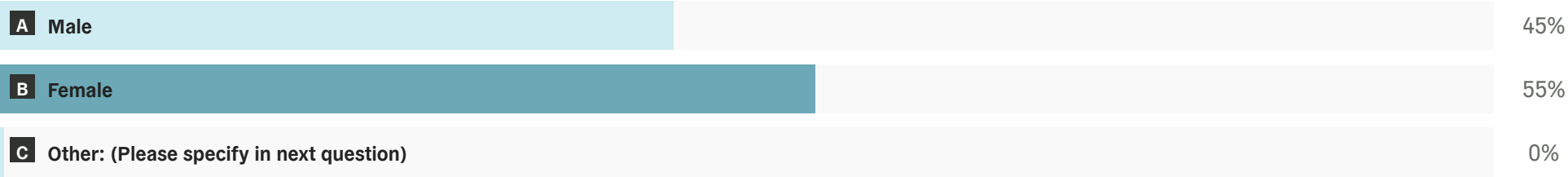


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What is your gender?

Overview

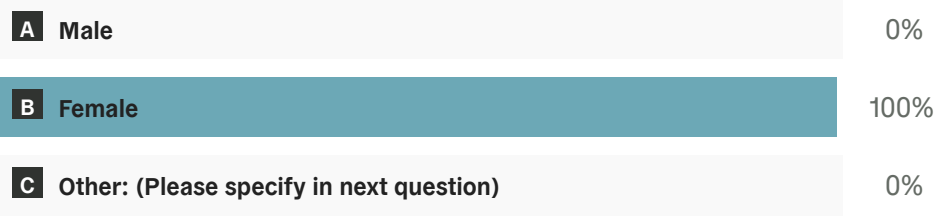


Breakdowns

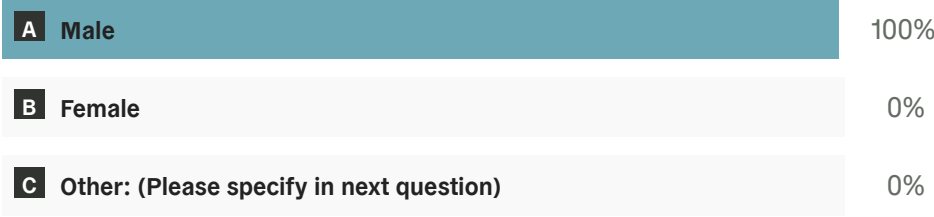
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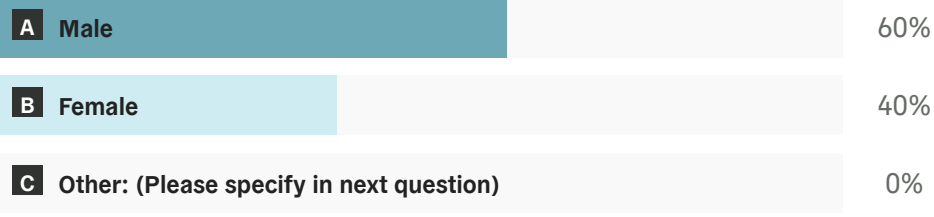
CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2



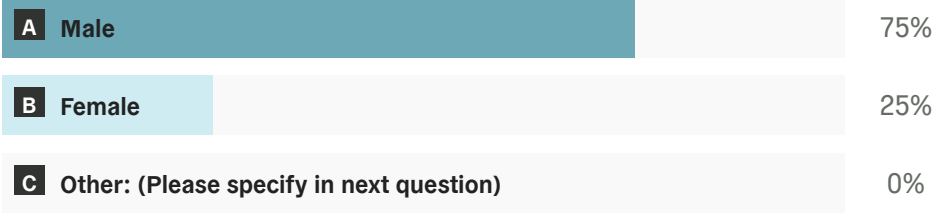
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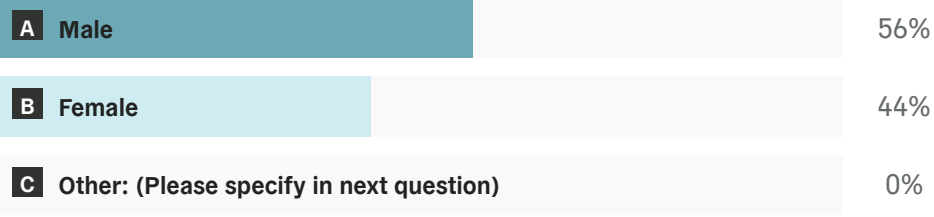
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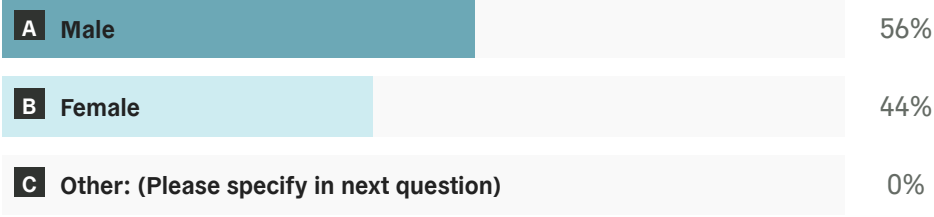
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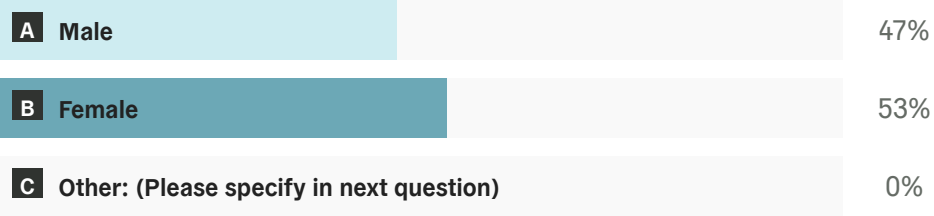
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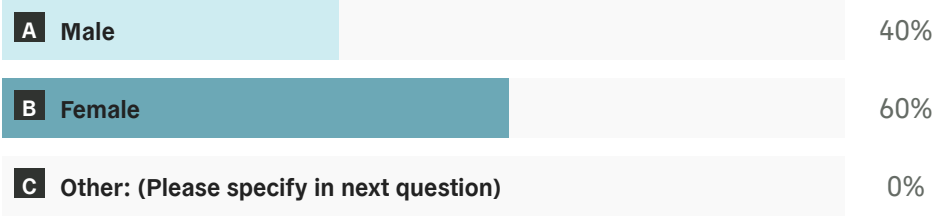
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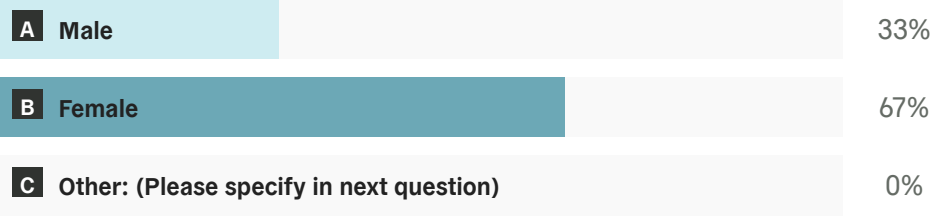
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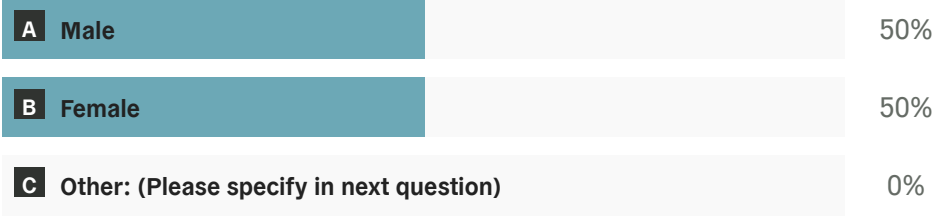
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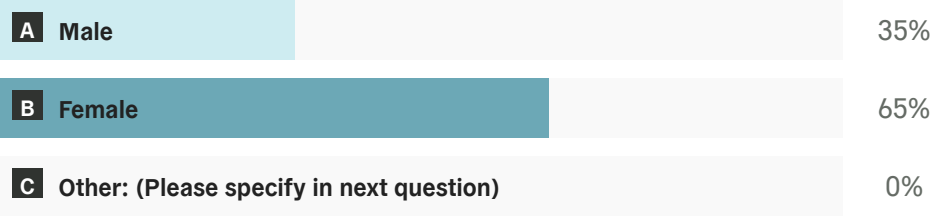
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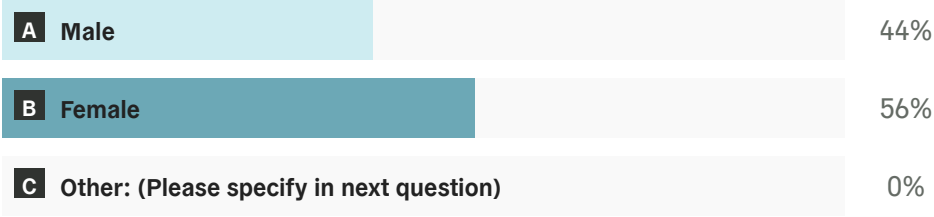
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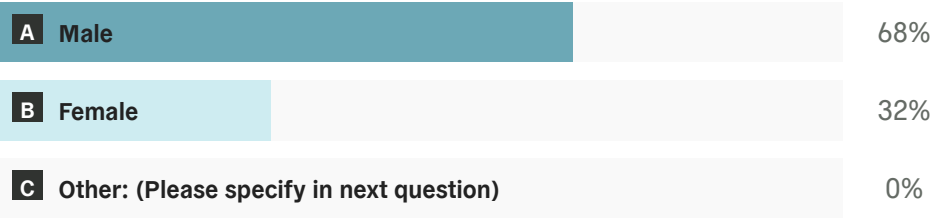
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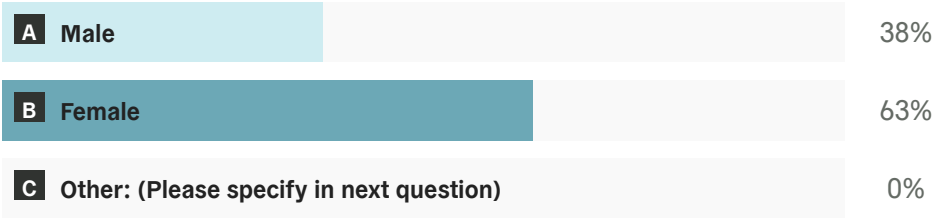
HUDSON CITY WARD 10



HUDSON CITY WARD 11



HUDSON CITY WARD 12



HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Male	40%
B Female	60%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Male	50%
B Female	50%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Male	0%
B Female	0%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	100%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Male	25%
B Female	75%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Male	50%
B Female	50%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A Male	33%
B Female	67%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Male	100%
B Female	0%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Male	67%
B Female	33%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Male	33%
B Female	67%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
C Other: (Please specify in next question)	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Male	0%
B Female	100%
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MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

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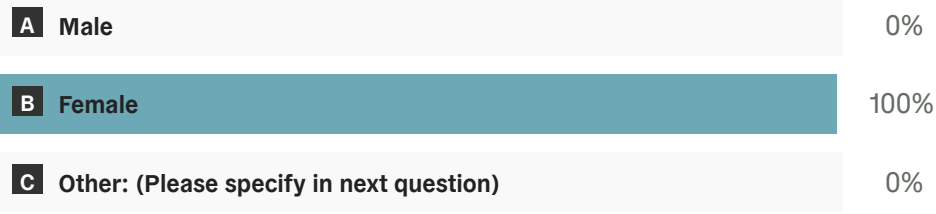
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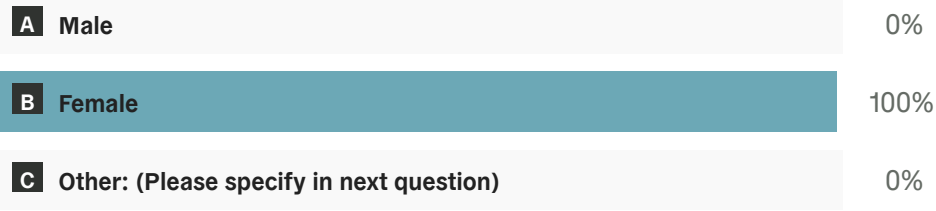
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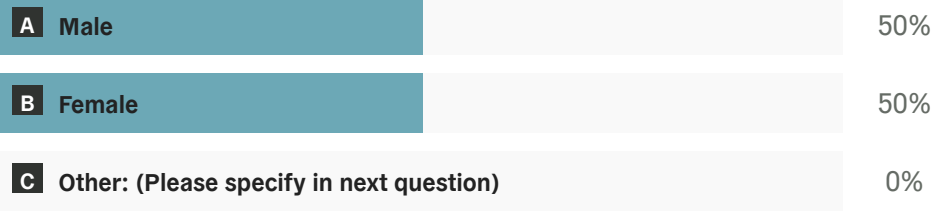
ONALASKA CITY WARD 06



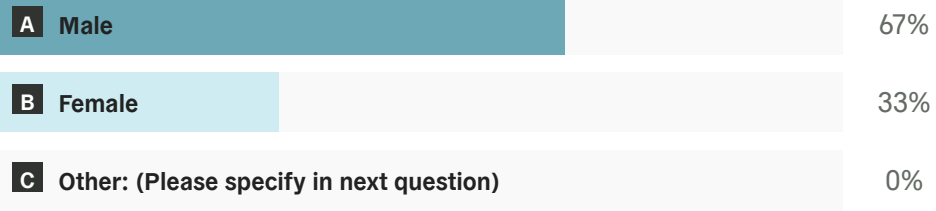
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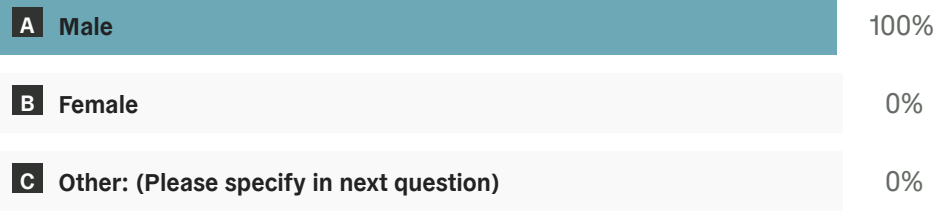
ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4



TROY TOWN WARD 2



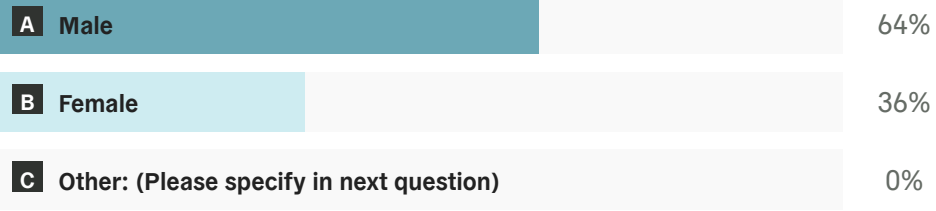
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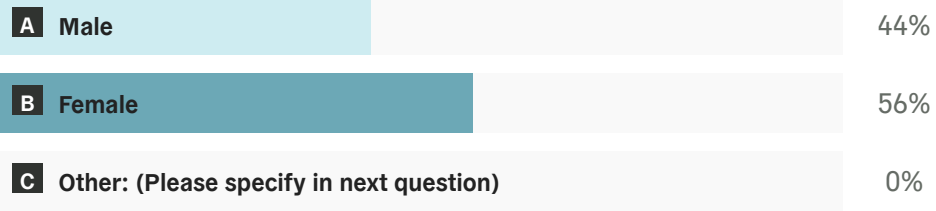
City Council Commissioner District

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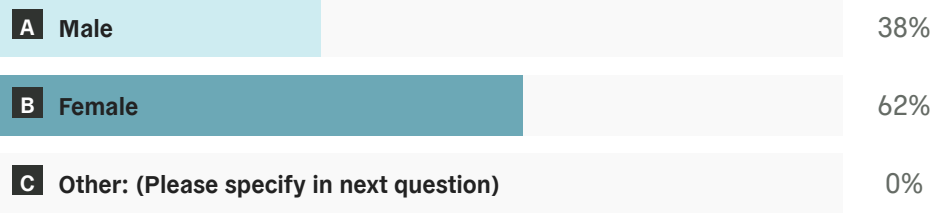
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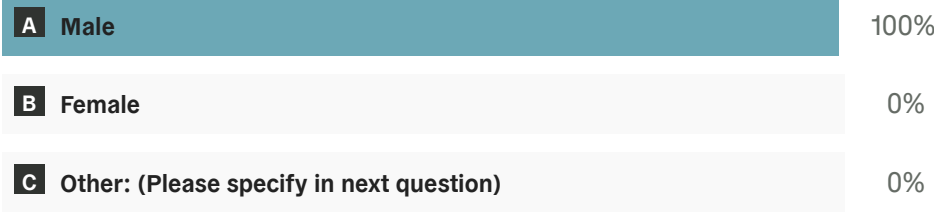
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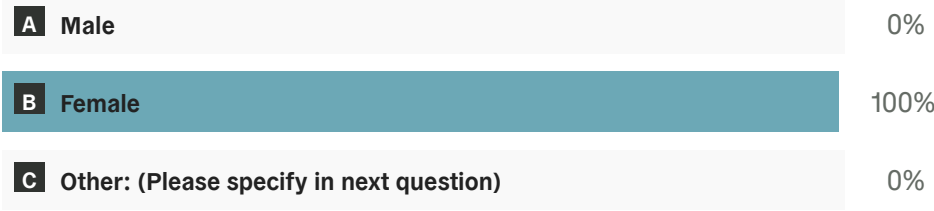
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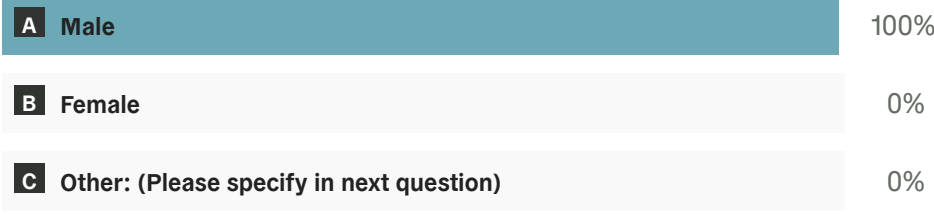
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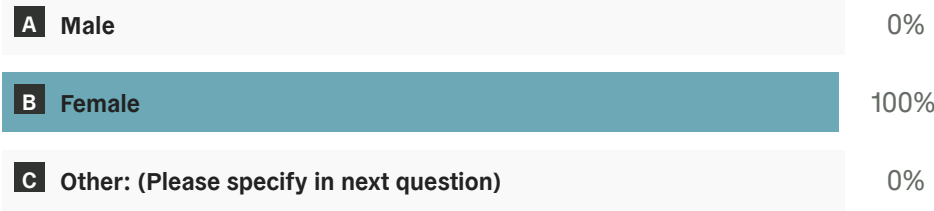
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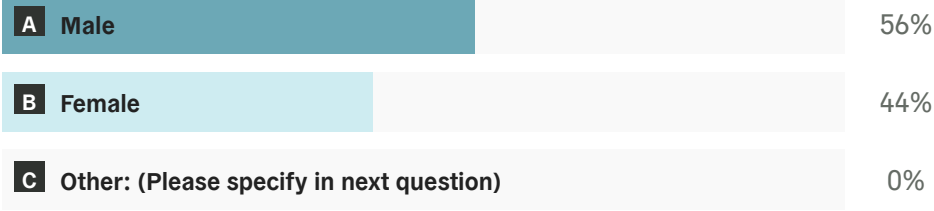
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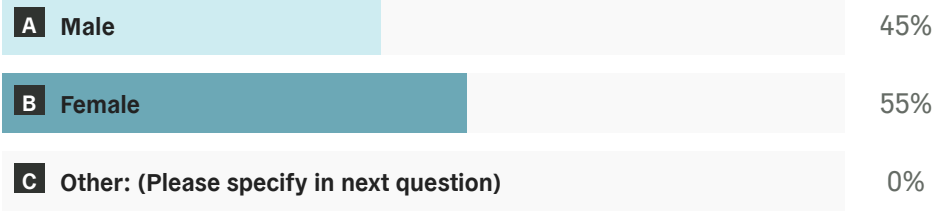
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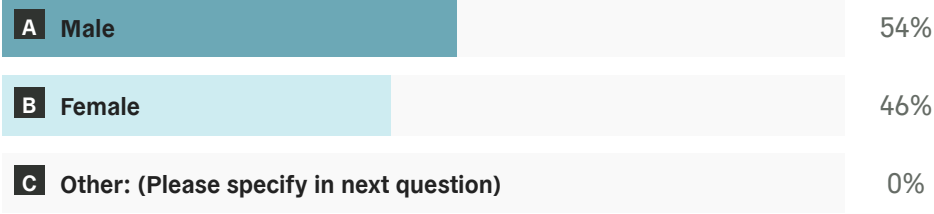
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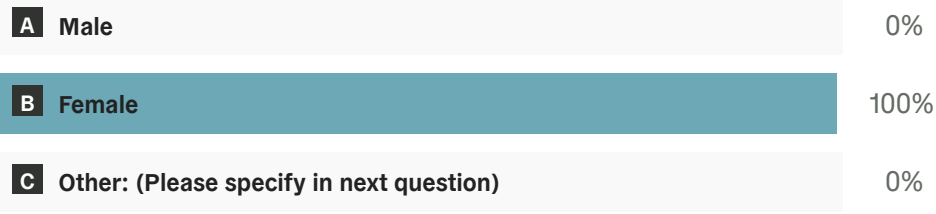
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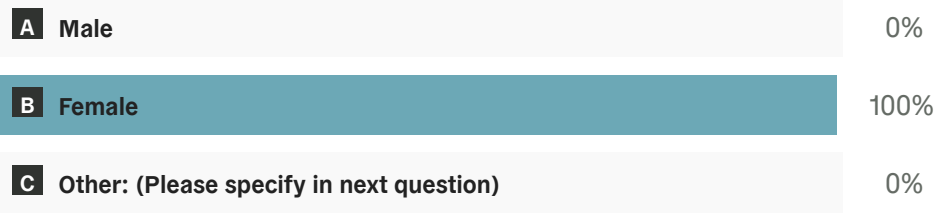
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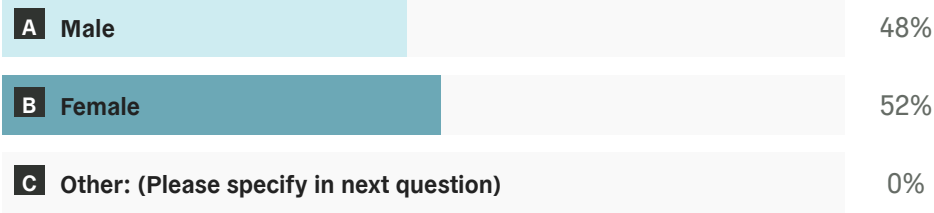
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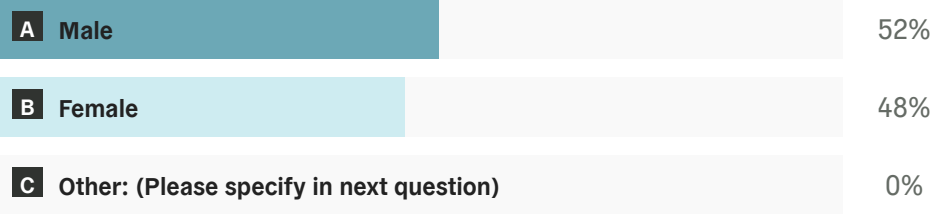
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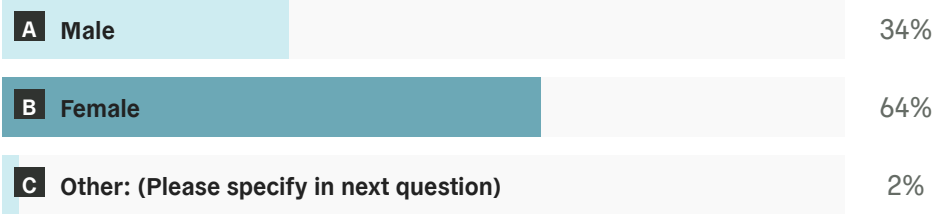
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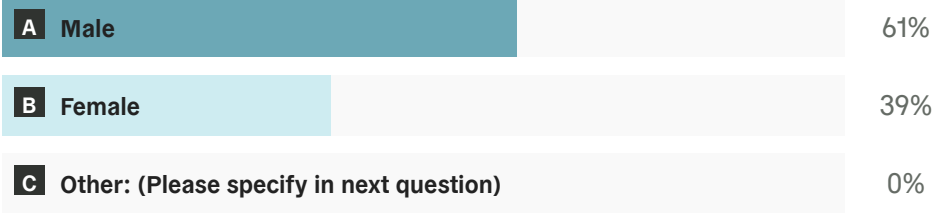
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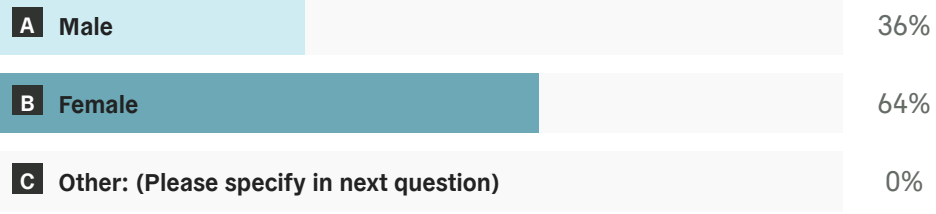
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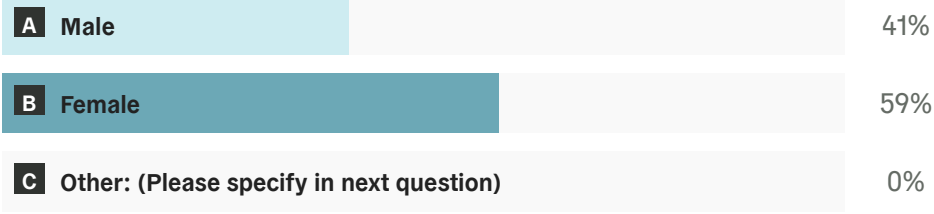
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If you responded "Other" in Question 25, please specify here.

Responses

own - you've likely got your numbers off.

It shouldn't matter

What The??? Do we really have to be this liberal?

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N/A

n/a

N/A

NA

What is your household income range? (Optional Question)

Overview

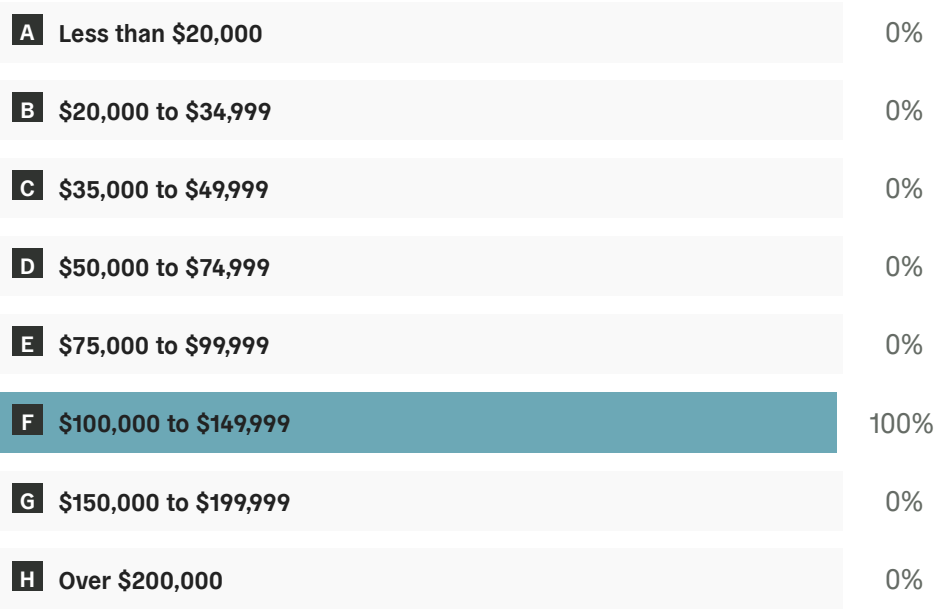


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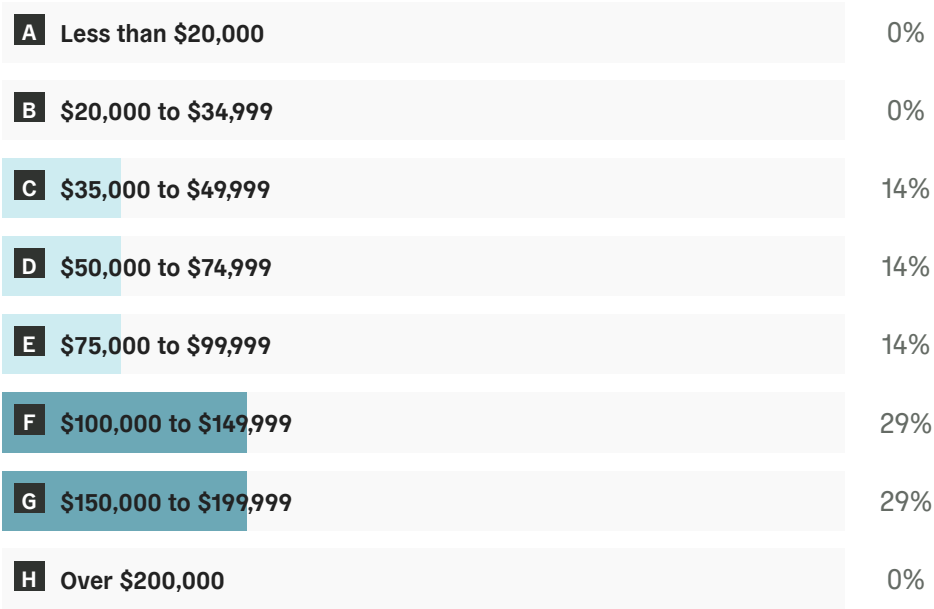
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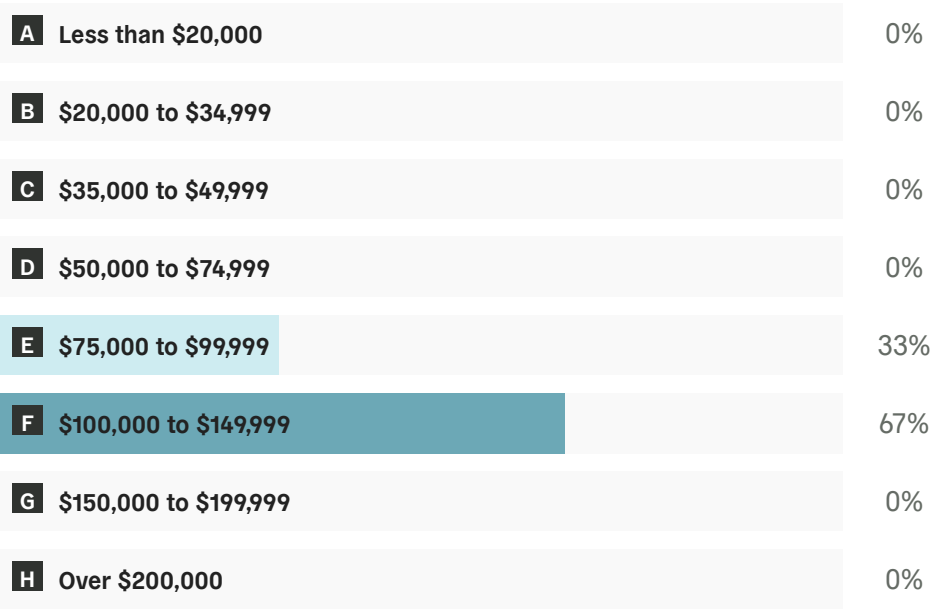
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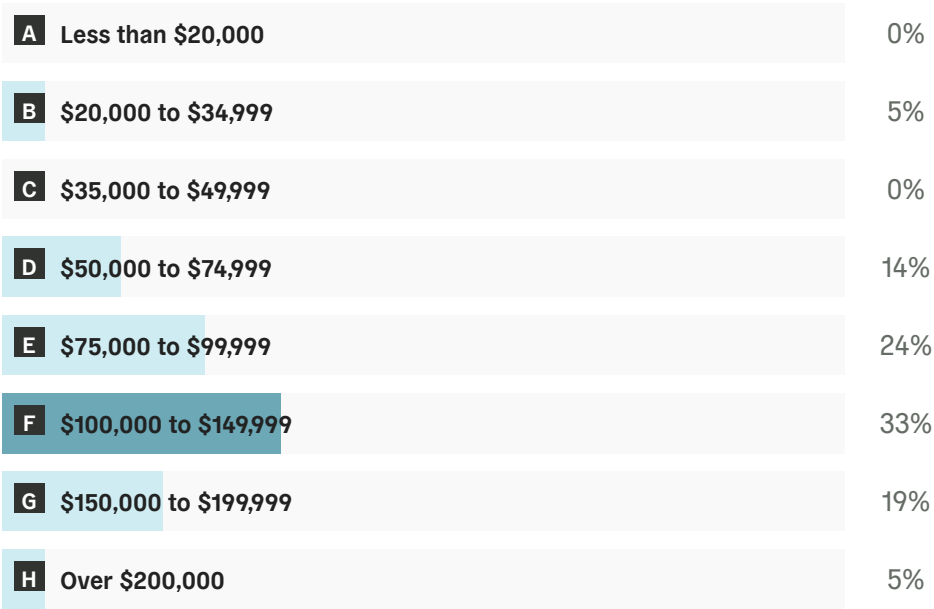
HUDSON CITY WARD 01



HUDSON CITY WARD 02



HUDSON CITY WARD 03



HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	22%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	11%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	11%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	11%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	22%
H Over \$200,000	22%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	13%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	20%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	13%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	47%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	7%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	5%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	27%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	32%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	14%
H Over \$200,000	23%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	9%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	9%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	9%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	36%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	18%
H Over \$200,000	18%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A Less than \$20,000	6%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	6%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	6%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	24%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	29%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	12%
H Over \$200,000	18%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	9%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	27%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	36%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	27%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	5%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	10%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	71%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	5%
H Over \$200,000	10%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	6%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	41%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	35%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	18%
H Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	8%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	8%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	31%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	8%
H	Over \$200,000	46%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	67%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	33%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	100%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	67%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	33%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	100%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A	Less than \$20,000	50%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	50%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	100%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	25%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	25%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	25%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	25%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	50%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	50%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	50%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	100%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	25%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	75%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	33%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	33%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	33%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	100%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	33%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	33%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	33%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	100%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	100%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	100%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	100%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	33%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	33%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	33%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H	Over \$200,000	100%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	10%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	10%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	20%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	40%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	20%
H	Over \$200,000	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A	Less than \$20,000	0%
B	\$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C	\$35,000 to \$49,999	7%
D	\$50,000 to \$74,999	13%
E	\$75,000 to \$99,999	20%
F	\$100,000 to \$149,999	27%
G	\$150,000 to \$199,999	20%
H	Over \$200,000	10%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Less than \$20,000	3%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	9%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	13%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	19%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	38%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	6%
H Over \$200,000	13%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	6%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	6%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	3%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	59%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	9%
H Over \$200,000	13%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	100%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	12%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	30%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	30%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	9%
H Over \$200,000	15%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	7%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	27%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	33%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	13%
H Over \$200,000	20%

18-29

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	0%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	100%
H Over \$200,000	0%

40-49

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	3%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	13%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	10%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	41%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	18%
H Over \$200,000	15%

60-69

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	13%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	23%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	38%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	15%
H Over \$200,000	8%

80-89

A Less than \$20,000	14%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	43%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	0%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	29%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	0%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	0%
H Over \$200,000	14%

30-39

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	4%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	7%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	18%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	39%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	21%
H Over \$200,000	11%

50-59

A Less than \$20,000	0%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	0%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	0%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	8%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	15%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	43%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	10%
H Over \$200,000	25%

70-79

A Less than \$20,000	3%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	3%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	10%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	17%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	31%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	31%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	3%
H Over \$200,000	0%

unknown

A Less than \$20,000	1%
B \$20,000 to \$34,999	6%
C \$35,000 to \$49,999	7%
D \$50,000 to \$74,999	10%
E \$75,000 to \$99,999	23%
F \$100,000 to \$149,999	25%
G \$150,000 to \$199,999	12%
H Over \$200,000	16%

What category best describes you?

Overview

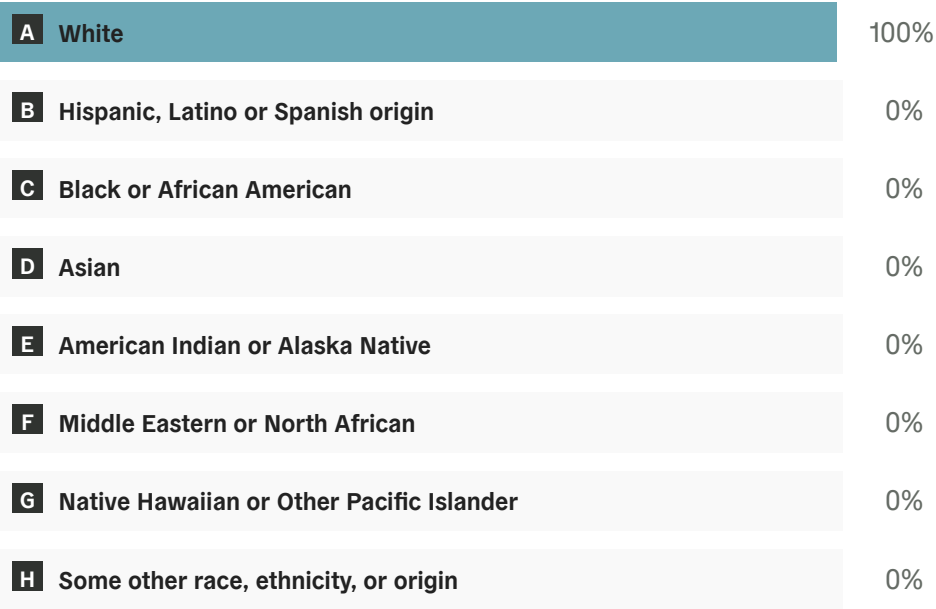


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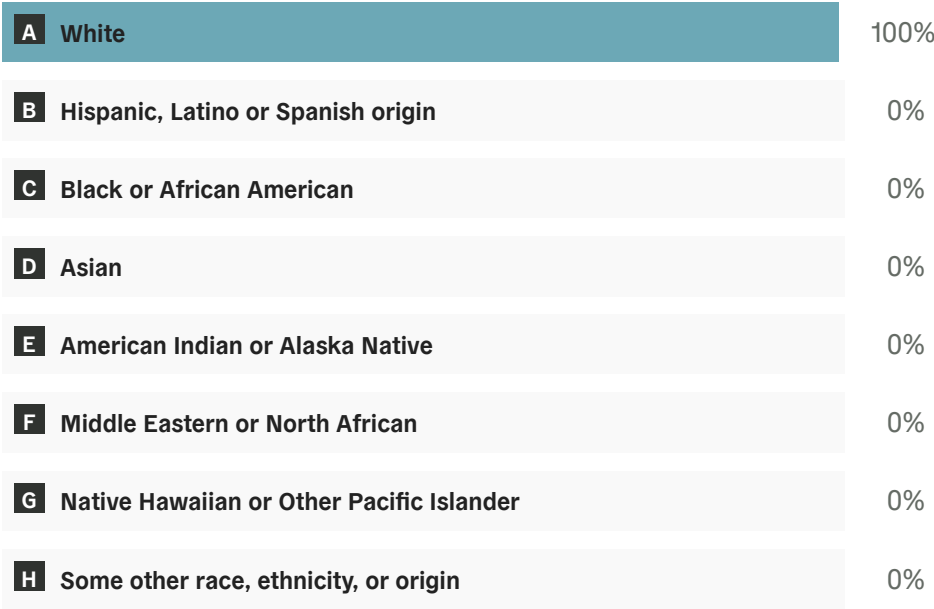
Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

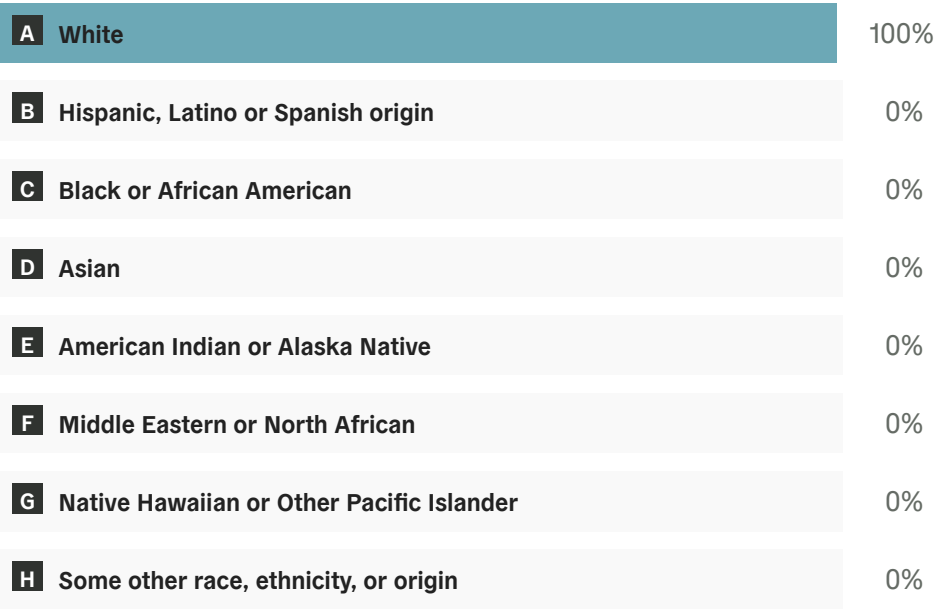
CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2



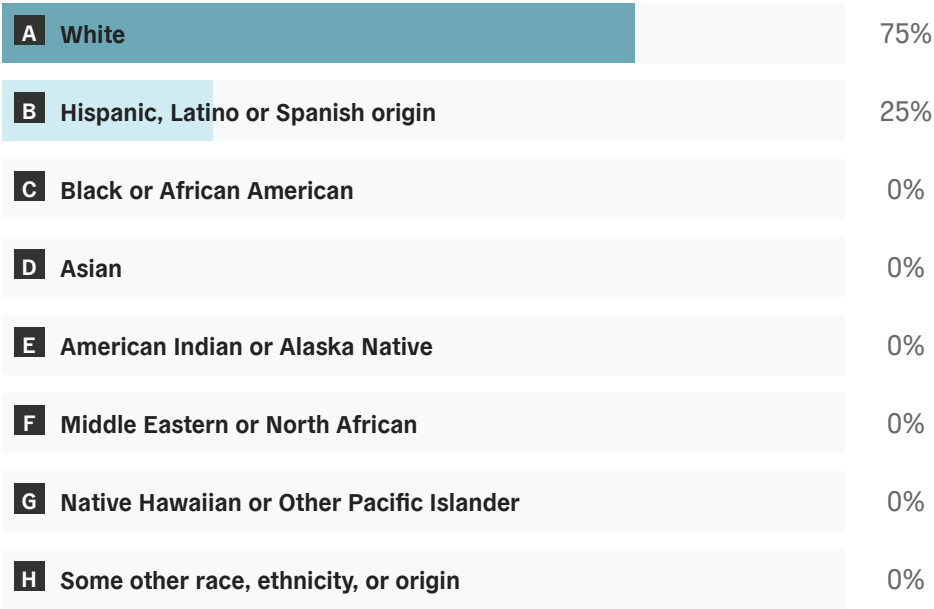
CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1



HUDSON CITY WARD 01



HUDSON CITY WARD 02



HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A	White	88%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	4%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	8%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A	White	96%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	4%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	11%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A	White	90%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	5%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	5%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	4%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A White	95%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	5%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	5%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A White	93%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	7%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	100%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	100%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A	White	50%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	50%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A White	92%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	8%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A White	91%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	3%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	3%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	6%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A	White	95%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	3%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	3%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A	White	97%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	3%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A	White	100%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C	Black or African American	0%
D	Asian	0%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	3%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A	White	94%
B	Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	3%
C	Black or African American	3%
D	Asian	3%
E	American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F	Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H	Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

18-29

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

40-49

A White	93%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	5%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	2%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	2%
F Middle Eastern or North African	2%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	2%

60-69

A White	93%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	2%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	2%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	2%

80-89

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

30-39

A White	90%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	3%
C Black or African American	3%
D Asian	3%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	3%

50-59

A White	100%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	0%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	0%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

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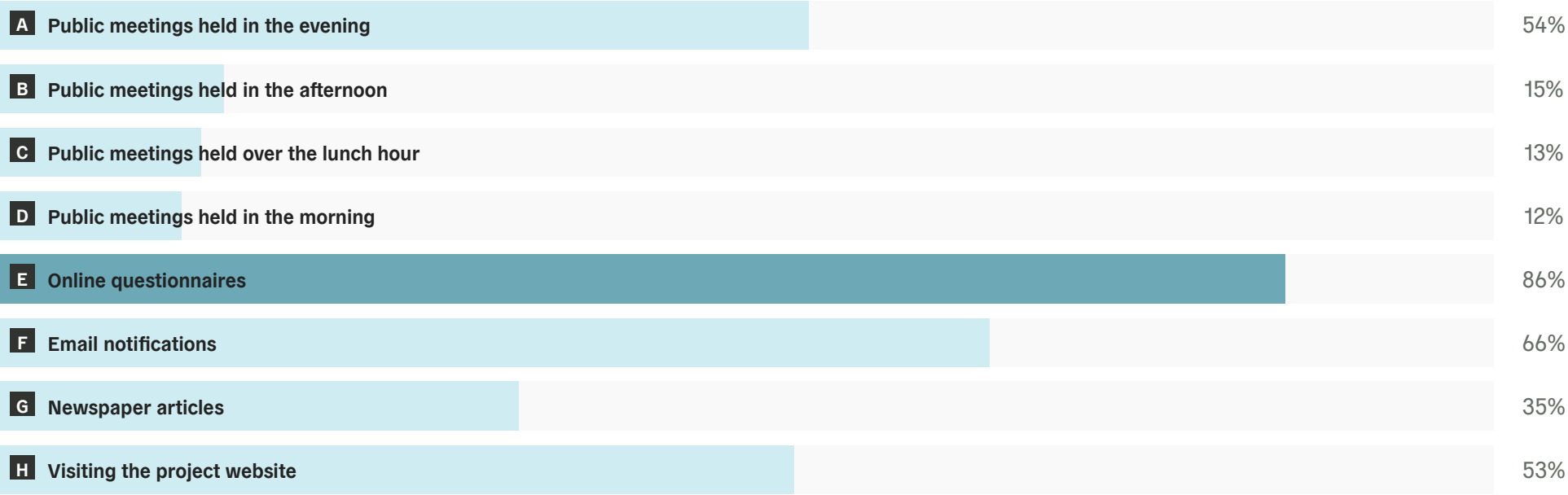
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E American Indian or Alaska Native	0%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	0%

unknown

A White	98%
B Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin	1%
C Black or African American	0%
D Asian	1%
E American Indian or Alaska Native	1%
F Middle Eastern or North African	0%
G Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%
H Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	1%

How would you like to participate in this process?

Overview

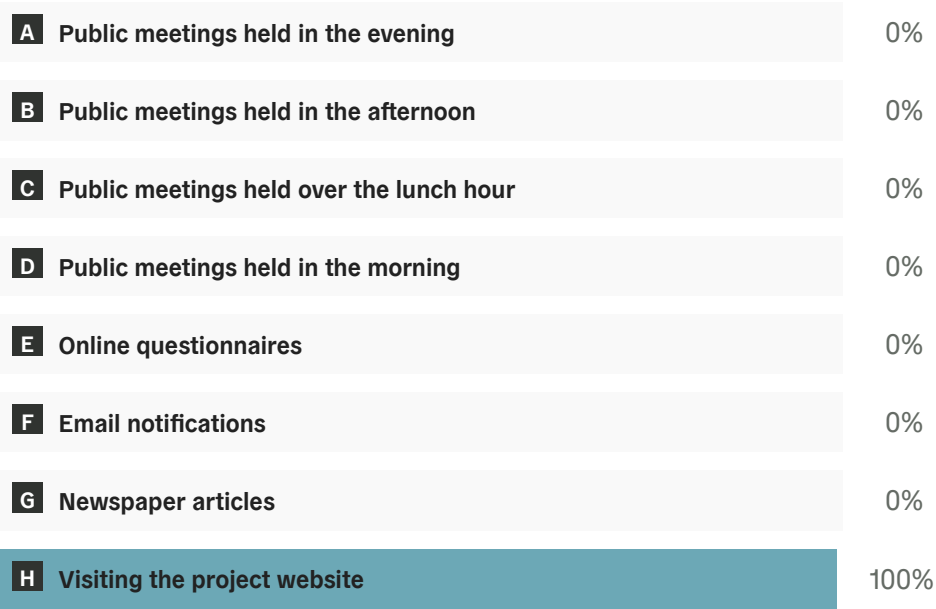


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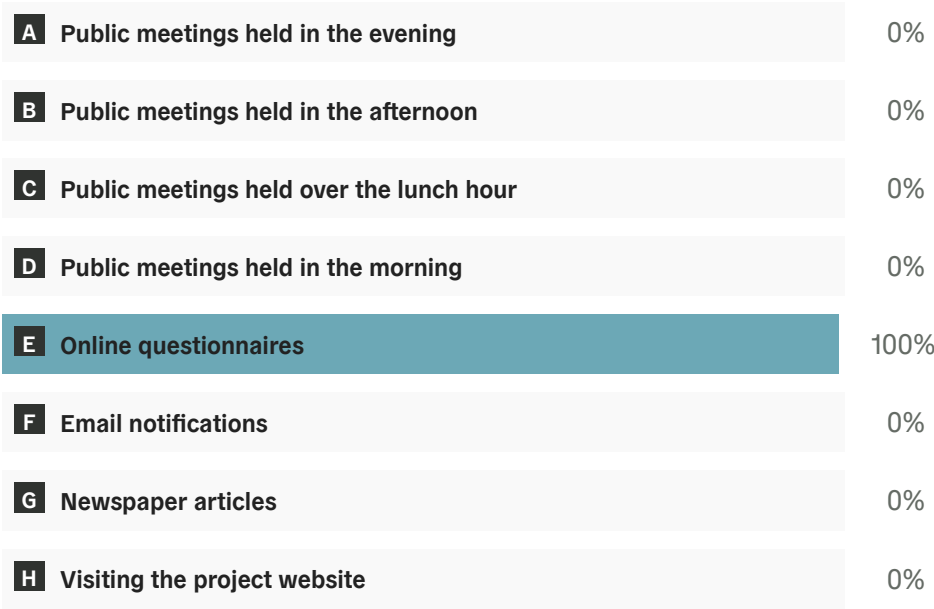
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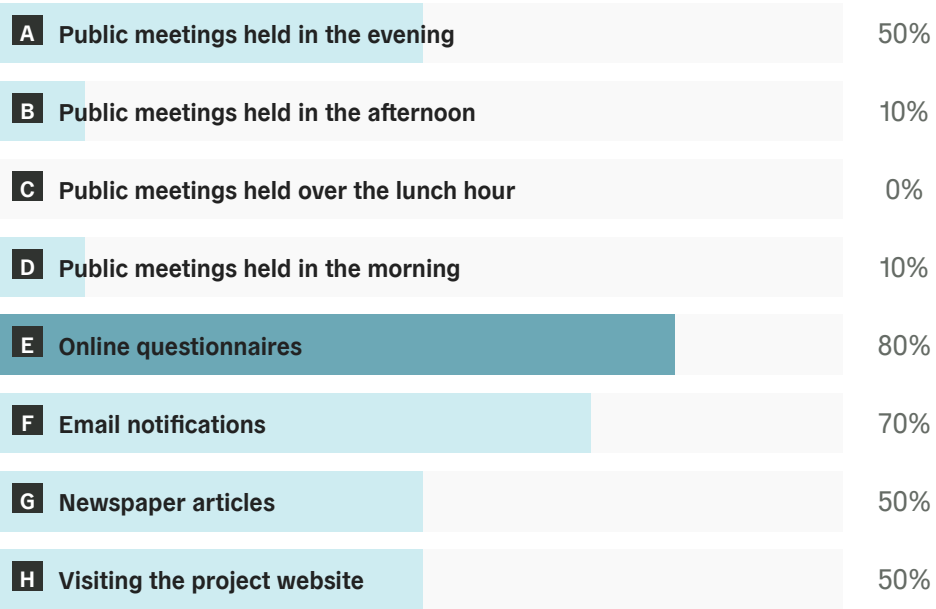
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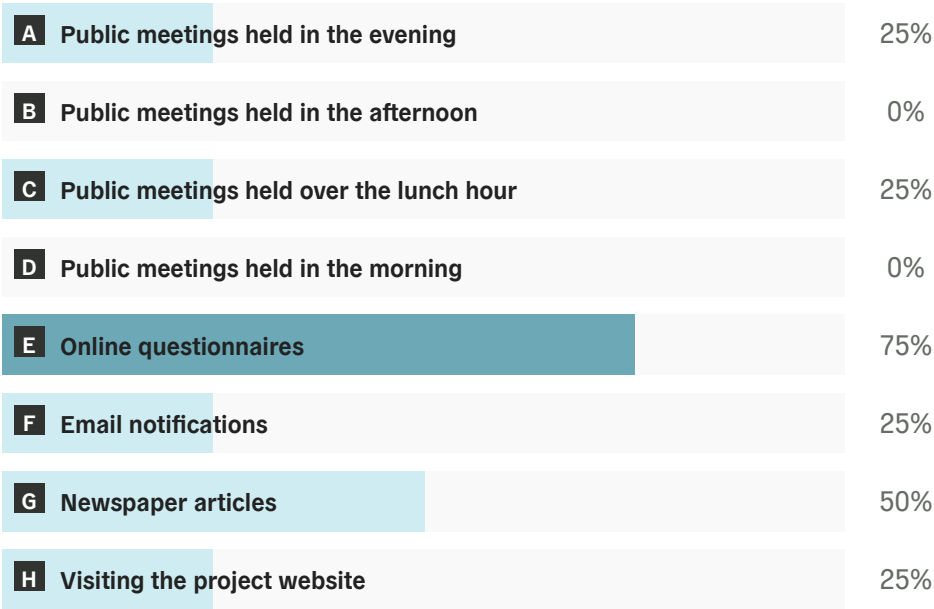
CRESCENT TOWN WARD 1



HUDSON CITY WARD 01



HUDSON CITY WARD 02



HUDSON CITY WARD 03

A	Public meetings held in the evening	63%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	17%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	8%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	13%
E	Online questionnaires	88%
F	Email notifications	67%
G	Newspaper articles	50%
H	Visiting the project website	63%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

A	Public meetings held in the evening	50%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	11%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	11%
E	Online questionnaires	89%
F	Email notifications	61%
G	Newspaper articles	33%
H	Visiting the project website	56%

HUDSON CITY WARD 07

A	Public meetings held in the evening	33%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	8%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	17%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	92%
F	Email notifications	58%
G	Newspaper articles	42%
H	Visiting the project website	50%

HUDSON CITY WARD 09

A	Public meetings held in the evening	70%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	4%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	96%
F	Email notifications	65%
G	Newspaper articles	35%
H	Visiting the project website	57%

HUDSON CITY WARD 04

A	Public meetings held in the evening	33%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	89%
F	Email notifications	56%
G	Newspaper articles	44%
H	Visiting the project website	56%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

A	Public meetings held in the evening	37%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	26%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	16%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	11%
E	Online questionnaires	84%
F	Email notifications	74%
G	Newspaper articles	37%
H	Visiting the project website	47%

HUDSON CITY WARD 08

A	Public meetings held in the evening	31%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	17%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	17%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	21%
E	Online questionnaires	86%
F	Email notifications	72%
G	Newspaper articles	34%
H	Visiting the project website	59%

HUDSON CITY WARD 10

A	Public meetings held in the evening	75%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	25%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	13%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	13%
E	Online questionnaires	88%
F	Email notifications	69%
G	Newspaper articles	25%
H	Visiting the project website	75%

HUDSON CITY WARD 11

A	Public meetings held in the evening	58%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	16%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	11%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	11%
E	Online questionnaires	95%
F	Email notifications	74%
G	Newspaper articles	37%
H	Visiting the project website	74%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 01

A	Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	100%
F	Email notifications	100%
G	Newspaper articles	0%
H	Visiting the project website	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A	Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	50%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	50%
E	Online questionnaires	50%
F	Email notifications	100%
G	Newspaper articles	0%
H	Visiting the project website	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A	Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	100%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	0%
F	Email notifications	100%
G	Newspaper articles	100%
H	Visiting the project website	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 12

A	Public meetings held in the evening	56%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	13%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	13%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	19%
E	Online questionnaires	88%
F	Email notifications	75%
G	Newspaper articles	19%
H	Visiting the project website	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A	Public meetings held in the evening	67%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	33%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	33%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	33%
E	Online questionnaires	100%
F	Email notifications	67%
G	Newspaper articles	67%
H	Visiting the project website	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A	Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	100%
F	Email notifications	100%
G	Newspaper articles	0%
H	Visiting the project website	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A	Public meetings held in the evening	67%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	100%
F	Email notifications	67%
G	Newspaper articles	0%
H	Visiting the project website	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Public meetings held in the evening	40%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	20%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	40%
D Public meetings held in the morning	20%
E Online questionnaires	60%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	40%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	50%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	50%
D Public meetings held in the morning	50%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	50%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	50%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 13

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	100%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	100%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Public meetings held in the evening	67%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	33%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	33%
E Online questionnaires	67%
F Email notifications	67%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	67%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	100%
H Visiting the project website	100%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	100%
H Visiting the project website	100%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Public meetings held in the evening	25%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	25%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	75%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	25%
H Visiting the project website	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Public meetings held in the evening	67%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	33%
H Visiting the project website	67%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	50%
F Email notifications	50%
G Newspaper articles	50%
H Visiting the project website	50%

SOMERSET TOWN WARD 4

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	100%
H Visiting the project website	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Public meetings held in the evening	50%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	100%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	50%
H Visiting the project website	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Public meetings held in the evening	75%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	25%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	75%
F Email notifications	75%
G Newspaper articles	100%
H Visiting the project website	50%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	100%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	0%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	50%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	50%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	50%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	100%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	100%
D Public meetings held in the morning	100%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	100%
H Visiting the project website	100%

TROY TOWN WARD 3

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	0%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	100%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Public meetings held in the evening	33%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	33%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	67%
D Public meetings held in the morning	33%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	67%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Public meetings held in the evening	100%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	0%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D Public meetings held in the morning	100%
E Online questionnaires	100%
F Email notifications	100%
G Newspaper articles	0%
H Visiting the project website	100%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Public meetings held in the evening	43%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	7%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	7%
D Public meetings held in the morning	7%
E Online questionnaires	79%
F Email notifications	57%
G Newspaper articles	50%
H Visiting the project website	43%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Public meetings held in the evening	55%
B Public meetings held in the afternoon	12%
C Public meetings held over the lunch hour	6%
D Public meetings held in the morning	9%
E Online questionnaires	88%
F Email notifications	64%
G Newspaper articles	48%
H Visiting the project website	61%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A	Public meetings held in the evening	43%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	14%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	14%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	11%
E	Online questionnaires	86%
F	Email notifications	68%
G	Newspaper articles	35%
H	Visiting the project website	51%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A	Public meetings held in the evening	72%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	10%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	8%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	5%
E	Online questionnaires	92%
F	Email notifications	67%
G	Newspaper articles	31%
H	Visiting the project website	64%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A	Public meetings held in the evening	0%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	100%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	0%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	0%
E	Online questionnaires	0%
F	Email notifications	0%
G	Newspaper articles	0%
H	Visiting the project website	0%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

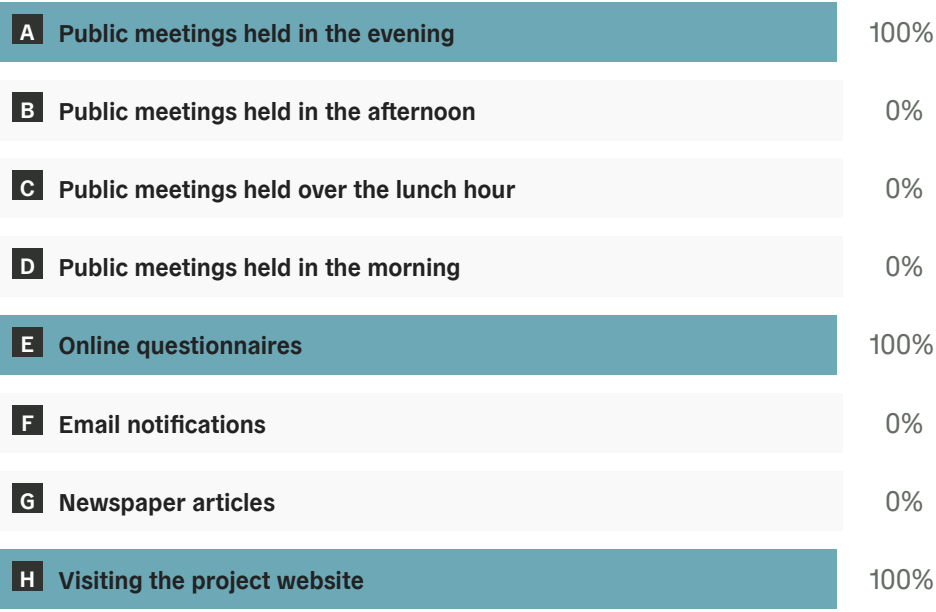
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A	Public meetings held in the evening	32%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	15%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	17%
D	Public meetings held in the morning	15%
E	Online questionnaires	88%
F	Email notifications	68%
G	Newspaper articles	37%
H	Visiting the project website	56%

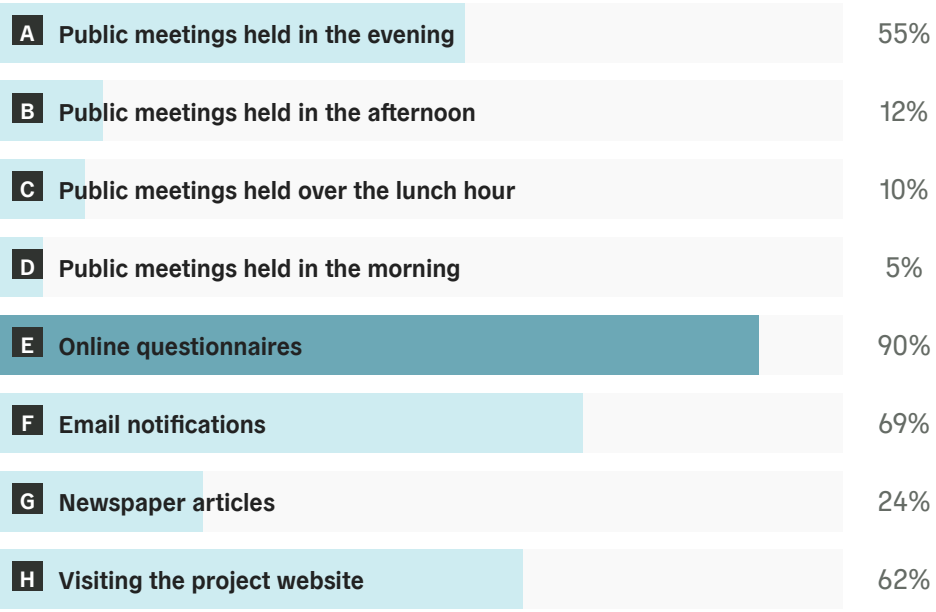
HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A	Public meetings held in the evening	57%
B	Public meetings held in the afternoon	14%
C	Public meetings held over the lunch hour	11%
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E	Online questionnaires	91%
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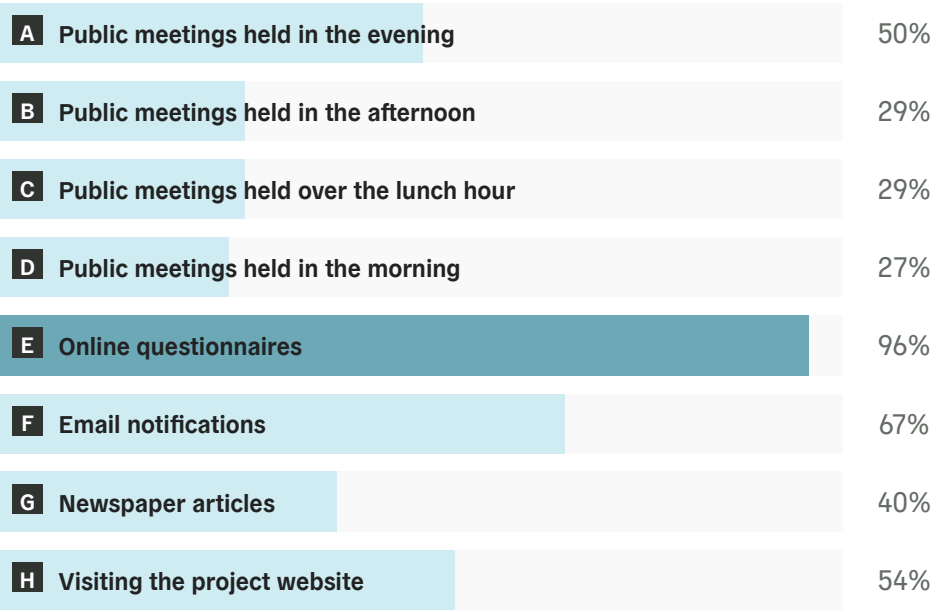
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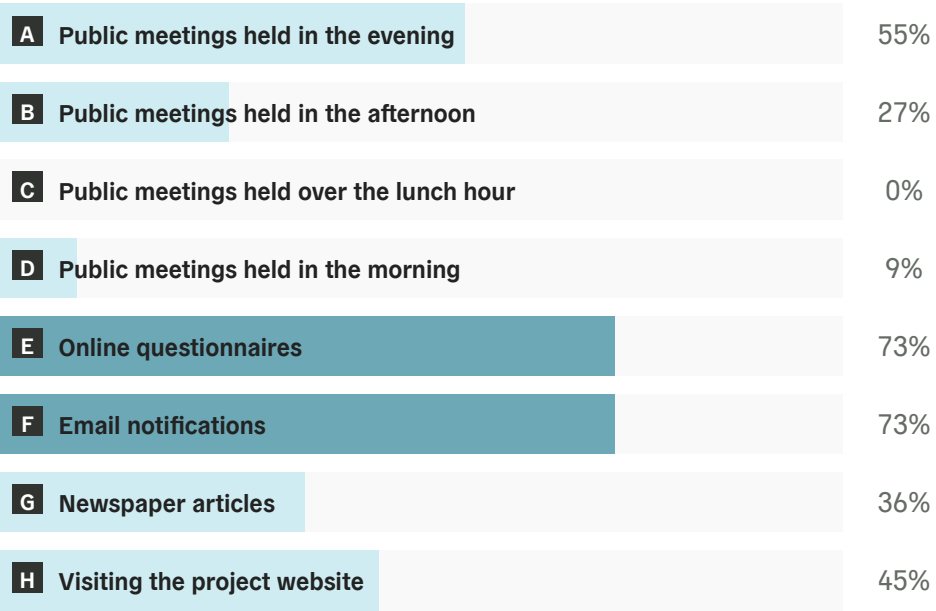
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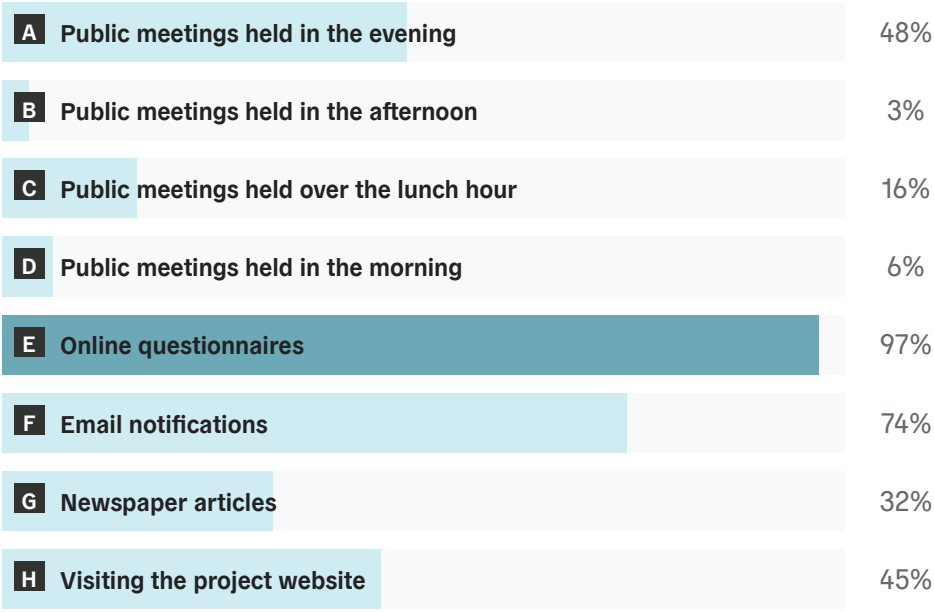
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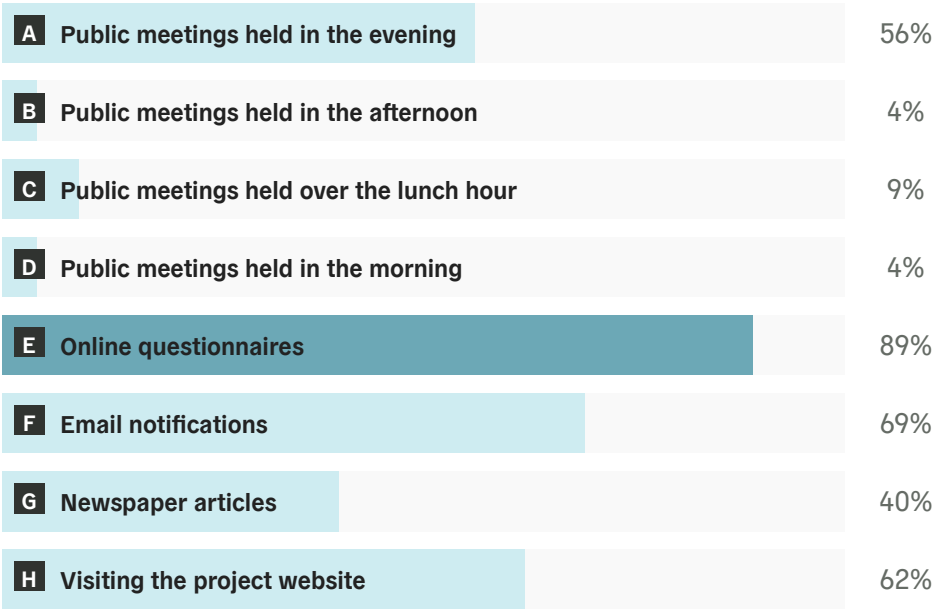
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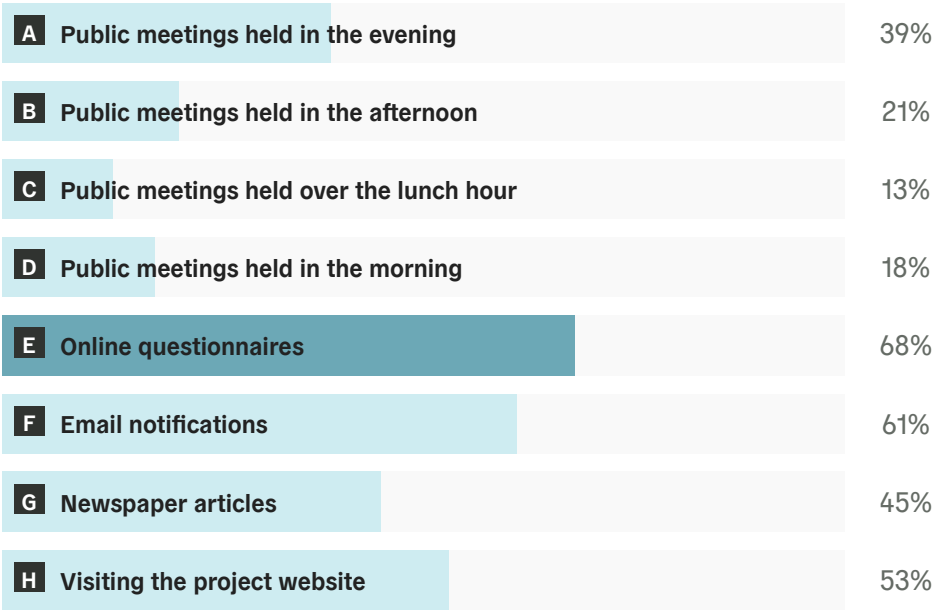
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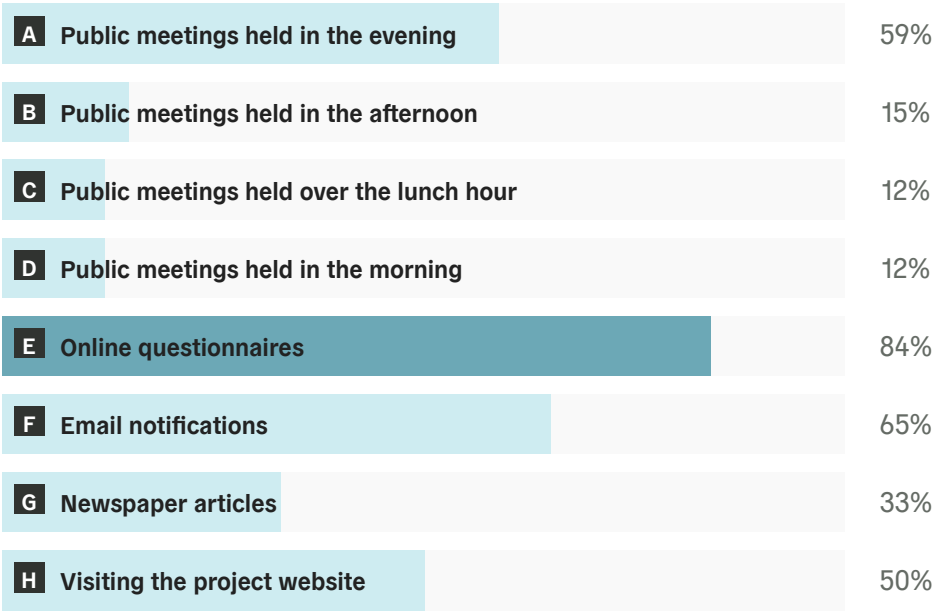
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Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

Responses

1. Discourage excessive landscaping and irrigation: I have lived in one association and now am building in another. Both associations require homeowners to have in ground irrigation. This should be discouraged by city leaders. We have residents who have been indoctrinated to believe that their home value is tied to having every blade of grass green and chemical fertilizers applied monthly. 2) We are aging: Consider policies that support seniors. A senior center & dementia friendly policies are needed. 3) Transportation: Consider ways to get people off of their dependence on single drivers in cars. 4) Businesses "on the hill" are not walk-able. People drive too fast and don't look for pedestrians.

Need a more forward thinking mayor!

Love the inclusion activities! We need to be a diverse community united in our efforts to make life better for all.

Get the women cheaters out of this town before they corrupt it and we get a bad rap.

Thank you!

Encourage and welcome diversity in the community

There should be light rail service between Hudson and the Twin Cities. Build it right in the middle of I-94.

Highly concerned with the enormous apartment complex-you are destroying everyone's property value! And the horrible idea of placing a 5 story building on Main Street! And Do NOT remove memorials!

The new parking system is going to stop a bunch of people (especially elderly) from coming down town. Need more options besides using phone.

I'm disappointed in the free parking downtown being turned into metered parking.

How can you allow the garbage hauler to increase their rates 30%? People on fixed incomes cannot afford that. Who gets a 30% increase in SS or wages? Greedy business.

Thank you for the important work you do.

Please lower the cost of water for irrigation purposes. It is too expensive at the current rate! Please also no more increases to taxes!! We are already paying way too much in taxes!!

Much more transparency is needed from the city instead of saying one thing and then doing another behind closed doors. The library and the School remodels were great examples of poor communication and decisions made even after the public voted differently.

Diversity in ethnicity, religion, and income levels are worth embracing; let's get ahead of the coming changes in demographics and prepare Hudson to be a more welcoming community.

Keep the single family residential zoning down town (First, Second, and Third Streets from Dairy Queen on the south to Division St. on the north) single family or at most duplex.

N/A

Hudson is a beautiful town but it lacks diversity and lacks an open political dialogue.

I fear that Hudson downtown is losing its charm by heading down the route of Stillwater with a downtown that primarily benefits restaurants and visitors and not serving the needs of its residents.

Yes- people move here as its 'country'. If you keep building HUGE apartment buildings, adding Chic-Filets and the like, the the entire point of living here is gone. If people want high density and a strip mall on every corner- they should really relocate to Woodbury! In other words- maintain the charm and character of this town! Having lived in major Cities (Chicago, Twin Cities), well, I relocated here as its NOT busy/chaotic/crime ridden as a major City. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is to maintain the small town atmosphere here, else, there's really no point in moving here as it'll be a carbon copy of Woodbury.

Our elected officials never seem to have time to meet with the regular folks to discuss their concerns. Years ago you could have coffee with the mayor or whom ever and they listened. Not anymore.

No

I ♥ Hudson.

Thank you for starting the conversation. I hope there is a plan to seinput from all stakeholder groups. I happened upon this based on a friend's comment on Facebook. Expecting people to come to your website provide very important feedback is going significantly limit the diversity of responses. What organizations have you reached out to for help in letting people know about this. The HSO reaches fewer and fewer people each year. The school district could share this survey link, businesses with their employees, are hard copies in the places people gather (restaurants, YMCA), post a notice at the parks about this opportunity.

Transportation within the city and to surrounding communities will become more important. Within 20 years, county communities will be growing physically closer together. We will need to promote mass transit opportunities and plan for it now.

We need more low income housing. The rental market is to high for our service people to live close to their jobs and this will hurt us as a community when service standards become subpar.

The new streetlights on the extension of Ward Ave by the new fire station and along Hillcrest Drive have never been turned on. This a public safety disaster waiting to happen!

Aware of and NOT in favor of the additional industrial rezoning of the Hartman property at hwy 12 and cty rd U. There are plenty of industrial lots available within the existing industrial parks.

Hudson needs to welcome more diversity.

I do not want to see Hudson become the next Woodbury

no.

The diked road rocks are unstable and a hazard.

?I am glad you are reaching out to the public. To often development decisions seem to have been left to the good old boys in the past.

Hudson needs a plan that moves the city to environmental sustainability asap. The climate crisis is real!!! I see where cities like Eau Claire have already taken major steps in that direction. We need goals and objectives that are in alignment with scientifically sound conservation practices and than we need plans that will move us toward accomplishment of them in an efficient and effective manner. Without a healthy environment nothing much else is important.

As a new resident I am excited to learn about the future development and vision for Hudson.

Perhaps reach broader audience with online public meetings. In the style of say webex or other similar service.

I'd like to see Hudson go on record as a welcoming city with rainbow flags on mainstream.

We live in a river town and there is no trailer parking on streets. I live in third street and any one can park their car in front of my house for long periods. We can't leave a boat trailer parked on our street for the day while we boat on the river when boat launch is full. People come to boat eat,shop and you take away right to park on streets.

I own property in the city of Hudson but reside in the town of Hudson.

Thanks for asking our opinion!

No

Please just keep the communication through many channels. I only heard about this cause someone posted it on NextDoor.

Thank you for asking for our feedback

We need to encourage younger people to get involved in local "politics." Not just the ones with PC agendas that the schools promote.

I appreciate your efforts to include public input in the planning for the areas future.

Encourage Hudson to be a walkable, friendly community.

Be sure to provide updates, events, new developments, etc in the local newspaper. I'd like to know more about the plans for the Carmichael and Vine project as well. How are Vine and Carmichael changing to support the new traffic?

I want to see Hudson take significant steps to address the impact of climate change on our local environment, businesses and city budget. I also want Hudson to make changes to become more inclusive of people of different ethnic, racial and socio-economic backgrounds.

I appreciate this commitment to make improvements.

parking, parking, parking. Thanks.

thank you and I hope there is going to be a reply or feedback from all the questions that have been asked. More forums for cultural Exchange. Very little diversity cultural populations in the area in general. Too White and Republican.

I would like to see a moratorium on building large houses on large lots that young people can't afford and an expansion of affordable housing. My kids getting out of college can't afford to live here. The only jobs in this town for young people are a restaurants.

bury utilities, get mailboxes off the curb, have walkable sidewalks

Hudson needs to Aggressively expand Housing east of Carmichael and south of FF.

I love living here.

PLEASE DO NOT ANNEX OR TOUCH THE COUNTY LAND BEHIND THE GOVERNMENT CENTER. ITS ALL WE HAVE LEFT OF OPEN SPACE IN THE CITY AREA.

Hudson is a wonderful community, thank you for your service and time in keeping it great.

Please follow the zoning committee's findings that say the Coulee road strip from Main Street up to the light should not house a huge housing project. Please keep that green space open. We don't need a concrete jungle. Please slow down on commercial building as well - there are so many open retail and commercial properties. It's unattractive. Also - please keep supporting community oriented

organizations like the Phipps and the St. Croix Sailing School - these treasures bring so many people over the bridge who then discover the charm of Hudson and in turn spend money here which supports all of us - and that's the whole goal right? Once they get here though, it's important to make them feel comfortable and welcome. I don't believe the new parking system is accomplishing that. The old meters were charming and user friendly for all ages.

There should be a limit on the development of the City as far as annexing land. There is a cost that is associated with adding land and streets (infrastructure) that need to be replaced and maintained, along with protective services, School cost, transportation.....

I enjoy the questionnaire. Being able to give input on something without attending a public meeting.

By asking these questions, you demonstrate your sincere interest in hearing what constituents have to say. Thanks for being progressive enough to ask our opinions.

I would anticipate and expect a community of the caliber of Hudson to set very high standards of development and appearance as well as access. This clearly has not happened on the "hill" it is a mishmash of poor development, design and standards. Woodbury can set high standards and it has worked. Hudson can do as well if not better.

It would be nice if the City would work to completely develop one location prior to dropping it and proceeding with another. There are so many empty commercial locations, but we are planning more. People and businesses can no longer afford Hudson. Affordable townhomes and single family homes are being snapped up by landlords and deteriorating, but we are building units that are unaffordable for most residents.

I'd like to see a more robust community education to gram, on par with what exists in River Falls.

Very concerned how the new development near Vine and Carmichael will affect our commute, safety getting in and out, increased traffic in our neighborhood to get around the mess, and planning poorly just to leave vacant retail space. Please please please consult with a successful city planner, don't eat everything the developer has to say. He doesn't have to live here afterwards right next door to the properties. He only has experience with retirement facilities.

I think it would be great is the City Council listened to community member needs/wants and didn't develop policies or plans based on their personal opinions or personal desires. They need to represent the people that live and work here.

Bring back the ambulance service and stop using lakeview

One park that is a disappointment this winter was burton. Keeping kids active means keeping the skating rink going. It was sad to see it sit there and kids not being able to skate.

I'm not happy with vacant store building Take care of these before expanding else ware We still have emty strip mall spaces in every area

WE ARE NOT MINNESOTA

I wish there was a better infrastructure for supporting working parents' need to socialize their babies with other children. Almost everything is during traditional business hours.

We are devoid of Wisconsin info here in Hudson. We do not have a daily newspaper- the tv is only from Minnesota and rarely mentions Wisconsin, We need a tv provider that carries Eau Claire or Lacrosse How do we vote?????

I would like to see the Star-Observer return to serve Hudson as it did prior to 2019 when it decided that River Falls and New Richmond news was higher priority.

Please provide adequate parking; we need ramps and get rid of those ridiculous parking pay stations!!!!

none

We support the new EMS service. It was the right decision and solution. Thanks to the city council and our mayor for finding a new use for the dog track property.

Can I become a member of the steering committee?

Do not care to share my income - not any of your business.

This town has always held conservative values. Those values need to be maintained or city this will drive out the decent people that made Hudson great.

I lived in Hudson in the 90's and loved it. Now there is so much expensive "living" options that it is really difficult to find a nice place that isn't a dump. And in N Hudson build this subsidized housing that will turn into a crappy looking area.

I live in a "paired home". It's not really a duplex nor a condominium. It's a wonderful arrangement in the development. However, as I approach retirement, the tax burden is almost impossible to bear. I don't understand how my taxes are so much higher living on a tiny, tiny piece of land and share a common wall with the people behind me and my son lives on 3 acres just 5 minutes away and he pays less in taxes by almost \$1000!! It's crazy. I want to remain independent but carrying that kind of payment into retirement on top of high health care costs makes me wonder if it's doable. Love my house and where I live but the tax structure is horrid.

Is there anyway to get rid of the parking meters??? Maybe instead try to utilize donations or crowd funding. Or suggest businesses to promote an optional up-charge that could be a donation towards the surrounding roads and infrastructure. I want to be clear, this is

not a suggestion for a tax, but rather a donation. I would be willing to make donations for such things as I frequently dine in Downtown Hudson and would feel much better about something I'm not forced to pay. Something to think about!

We should strive to be energy independent through the use of solar and wind options for the whole city.

I think we are going to need a lot of road improvements to deal with major increase of traffic. I also believe we will in the future need better emergency services and increased police presence

N/A

We moved to Hudson from the Milwaukee area and LOVE it. We hope and pray it stays the way it is without too much more development. If we want more action or more shopping options, the cities and Woodbury aren't that far away. Please keep Hudson the way it is. Stop the development unless it will enhance the lives of our residents.

No

We need at least one basketball court and soccer field. We have numerous baseball diamonds that require a minimum of 18 people to play on, but not a single basketball court or soccer field that requires only 1 person and 1 ball. We need more opportunities for outdoor activities and those are the easiest wins.

Hudson is transitioning, please focus on the right growth and not just growth for the sake of growing. I like living in a community where there is mutual respect and appreciation for our space and neighbors. The right growth begins with creating a community that has a high level of understanding and yes, income. Stop apologizing and trying to be everything to everyone. City roads, city parks, city paths get built with revenue and I'd rather live in a city that focuses on what it does well with small business and charm, than a populated one that is developing cookie cutter stores and crime rates.

Thank you for the opportunity to complete the survey and provide input.

Public meetings on weekends. Thank you for the survey - now please pay attention to the results of ALL voices Oh, and it's CRAP that you can't be anonymous - you have to provide Facebook or Google info to submit

It would be nice if Hudson could have its own newspaper again.

There is a great opportunity for the city to get behind the St. Croix sailing school to help it become a community sailing and boating center. The Minneapolis Sailing Center is a great model for creating a community resource that allows people to take advantage of one of Mpls's most valuable natural resource, Lake Bde Maka Ska. The St. Croix Sailing school could become a community sailing and boating center that would allow people who cannot afford slips at the marina, or moorings to enjoy getting out on the river.

I believe the City is has committed council members and city staff. I also believe the Hudson has a great future.

It would be great to have a yard wast site to drop leaves and yard waste.

I would like to see our community find ways to be more welcoming to those that are not in the majority demographically.

Take down the Phillip med building please Give us our baseball park

More parks!

The city has to address the traffic issues. Instead we focus on adding more infrastructure to stress the traffic situation even more. This is real poor planning.

When Xcel energy bids for jobs, there needs to be a follow up from the city for quality control. We had holes dug in our yard each time a new house across from us was built on Knollwood drive. Each time Xcel came in, they filled the holes with clay/sand that nothing grows in, then they put the seed matts over the top of it. Each time I have to work at getting the matt off and dig up the dirt to add quality black dirt to it in order to get things to grow. This last time was the worst. They covered the hole along and about 2 yards to either side of the hole with clay/sand putting it right over the existing grass surrounding the hole. It's taking hours to dig all that out, including the covered sod to fix what they did. They severed the irrigation system. I reported it so it could get fixed before it got filled in. They did not fix it. Instead the covered it. Maybe the city needs to find a way to oversee their work and hold payment until they do their work appropriately.

We enjoy living in Hudson, the accessibility to the river, the downtown, the walkability.

I have a corner house and the street that runs N/S is well maintained, while the street that runs E/W (which is only one block long) is poorly plowed and does not get swept. 11th/Oak The taxes are extremely high for my size house (1200 sq ft) and may end up forcing me to move once I retire, which would make me very sad to leave Hudson.

Thanks for doing this pole. Very important that the City gets feedback from citizens. I hope most people that the time to do the pole.

We need a PUBLIC golf course.

Current city leadership has made poor decisions, including expanding paid parking. There are residences that have trouble having adequate parking for visitors or even small family gatherings. We are known for great restaurants with already difficult parking. Now their patrons must pay to park in even unattractive spots considered a far walk from their destination restaurant or Main Street shopping. No matter what study the City paid for that potentially says otherwise (I am familiar with paid parking studies due to sitting on the Board of a St. Paul non-profit), the paid parking construct that's been implemented will detrimentally impact our Main Street

area businesses and inconvenience visitors as well as Hudson citizens. We need this changed even if it means a change in Mayor and other city leadership.

Thank you for this survey

I love living in Hudson so much. It is a lovely place to live and I am happy many others feel the same way.

reduce property taxes

We moved to Hudson from south Minneapolis (near Lake Harriet). We work in the Twin Cities, so our commutes got considerably longer, but the draw was the sense of small community, the scenic natural beauty, the fact that the St. Croix has a "wild & scenic" designation, and the palpable sense of history. The library is wonderful and is in an ideal location (we have heard talk about relocating it-- we would be vehemently opposed to this). The Phipps Center is a community gem.

I'd like to participate in the process further, perhaps being involved in the project. My family has been involved in comprehensive planning committees for communities in the past, and I find this type of project a worthwhile, and interesting investment in my community. How do I become more involved? Feel free to reach out dnett23@yahoo.com - David Nett

The Carmichael Corridor must be allowed some open space to not lose the country feel of that area. South Carmichael is already heavily commercialized. This does not need to go the way of south Carmichael.

no

Frustrated with cable/internet (Xfinity) provider. We need a second provider like Midcontinent to offer competition on services and pricing. We are getting fleeced with most basic package.

I was surprised and dismayed to see that there was no sidewalk constructed in front of the new fire station on Ward Avenue, nor is there a sidewalk in front of the parks department next to the fire station, which is a heavily used street by pedestrians. The Carmichael Ridge development was required to install a multi-purpose path through the development along Hillcrest to Ward, but I find it curious that the city didn't install a connecting sidewalk in front of it's own fire station and parks department.

I was dismayed to see that no sidewalk was constructed in front of the new fire-station on Ward avenue, nor in front of the parks department building, which is a heavily used street by pedestrians. Yet the developer for the Carmichael Ridge development was required to install a multi-purpose path along Hillcrest Drive up to Ward Ave.

Hudson is the only other place I have lived than the town that I grew up in that feels like home. We love living here so much, and we can't wait to find a home and start a family here.

Sidewalk/bikepath needs: Along Carmichael Rd (Vine to 94); Stageline Rd (Carmichael to Old Hwy 35); and extend from Grandview Dr to Hillcrest Dr.

I wish I felt safer biking along the roadways but I don't. I will try that new loop associated with the new bridge in Houlton.

Need a sidewalk up Fillmore to the High School. More natural light LED street lights that are not so harsh should be installed. More attention put on where the stray lighting goes (into houses --- use some baffles?)

We'd love To have a downtown dog park.

parking downtown has to improve

When/if additional housing is being considered, only encourage projects that keep Hudson's small to medium town feel.

Now that I'm warmed up, it would be good to give more input to the folks in Development/Planning, and to hear what is generally being discussed for this comp plan.

Business and advertising sign controls need to be improved. The extremely tall signs along Hwy 94 are unsightly and does not give a good impression of visitors to the Hudson area.

Yes! Due to my personal observations on several occasions, I am most concerned with the under-thought approach of Hudson's expansion policies/philosophy. For example, in Lakefront Park, I have seen visitors to our community who do not seem to respect our amenities and resources: gutting a fish on the edge of the walking path in Lakefront Park and leaving its entrails; a family setting up chairs, blanket, and meal ON the walking path; and leaving behind garbage, to name a few. (I picked up the garbage and disposed of it properly since it was right NEXT to the river, but I did not touch the fish guts). As a Hudsonite, I would like our community to remain welcoming without necessarily opening ourselves up to the elements of the nearby Cities that will result in the eventual degrading of the natural beauty and quality of life those of us who live and work here strive to uphold. More people might mean more of a tax base for the city of Hudson, but it also means more traffic congestion, more brawls downtown on Friday nights, a rise in crime, and crowded schools. I love Hudson and I am proud of our city, but I am concerned about what it will become in the future. ALSO: The new pay-parking system is very inconvenient. If I'm parked at the end of a block, I have to walk 2/3 of the way up the block to pay the parking fee (corner of 3rd & Locust--park by the Postmark Grille) and then backtrack to get to my destination. And if it's just to stop into Knoke's for a quick purchase (5 minute trip), I am rather disinclined to pay at all.

We need to be a welcoming community for everyone not just the people who look like us. If we don't we will miss out on a huge section of the population and out kids will leave to live elsewhere

Extremely important to negotiate with builders to set aside affordable housing possibilities.

Real estate property tax assessments on single family homes does not seem to be fair. For example, the new neighborhood of Carmichael Ridge seems to be taxed exorbitantly high. Tax assessor must re-evaluate Carmichael Ridge compared to surrounding and other neighborhoods in Hudson area. Assessed values in Carmichael Ridge on which taxes are based need to be lowered or re-examined so they are not unrealistically high, and therefore higher taxes. Several of my neighbors have voiced these same concerns about Hudson property taxes.

public meetings held online/teams/zoom...no more cable tv. get with the times. allow for at least chat comments.

Prefer mailed questionnaires.

I've loved Hudson for 20 years. My wife & I sold our Woodbury house in order to live in Hudson. We never want to move!

Possibly to have a lower speed limit in the downtown area for safety.

Except for parking, Hudson is a welcoming and attractive place for visitors.

Not happy with City government in that not all are concerned with what our citizens want.

Use the organization Hudson Sustainability!

Have thoroughly enjoyed living in Hudson. Keep it a place that people want to move to.

Very disappointed in ambulance, fire, etc. leaving Hudson for Stillwater service.

Initiate neighborhood strengthening activities.

Less development! We CAN have economic growth without patch work quilt development and big box stores.

How did you hear about this survey?

Overview

A	Newspaper	6%
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Breakdowns

Precinct

The geographic area in which the respondent lives. This is determined by the location of the reported household.

CLIFTON TOWN WARD 2

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M Direct Mailing	56%
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HUDSON CITY WARD 03

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K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	35%
N Other	0%

HUDSON CITY WARD 05

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B River Channel	6%
C Flyer for the Project	13%
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G Twitter	0%
H Email	6%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	6%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	44%
N Other	6%

HUDSON CITY WARD 06

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M	Direct Mailing	35%
N	Other	6%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 02

A	Newspaper	0%
B	River Channel	0%
C	Flyer for the Project	0%
D	Someone Told Me About It	50%
E	City Website	50%
F	Facebook	0%
G	Twitter	0%
H	Email	0%
I	Chamber of Commerce	0%
J	Other	50%
K	Other	0%
L	Public Library	0%
M	Direct Mailing	0%
N	Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 03

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	100%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 05

A Newspaper	100%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	100%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	100%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 04

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	100%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 06

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	33%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	33%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	33%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 08

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	20%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	40%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	20%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	40%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 10

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	50%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	50%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 09

A Newspaper	33%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	33%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	33%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 12

A Newspaper	50%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	100%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	50%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

HUDSON TOWN WARD 14

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	100%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

MINNEAPOLIS W-02 P-02

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	100%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

LINCOLN TOWN WARD 3

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	100%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 2

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	33%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	33%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	33%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 4

A Newspaper	33%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	33%
F Facebook	33%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	33%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 6

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	100%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

NORTH HUDSON VLG WARD 5

A Newspaper	25%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	50%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	75%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	25%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	25%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

ONALASKA CITY WARD 06

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	100%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 2

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	50%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	100%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 4

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	100%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

ST JOSEPH TOWN WARD 3

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	100%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 1

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	100%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

TROY TOWN WARD 2

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	100%

TROY TOWN WARD 4

A Newspaper	100%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	100%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

City Council Commissioner District

Responses broken down by who the respondents' city council commissioner is.

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 1

A Newspaper	15%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	31%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	8%
F Facebook	15%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	8%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	46%
N Other	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Newspaper	14%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	31%
D Someone Told Me About It	7%
E City Website	3%
F Facebook	3%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	10%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	3%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	41%
N Other	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 3

A Newspaper	3%
B River Channel	3%
C Flyer for the Project	11%
D Someone Told Me About It	9%
E City Website	11%
F Facebook	14%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	6%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	6%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	49%
N Other	3%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 5

A Newspaper	6%
B River Channel	3%
C Flyer for the Project	27%
D Someone Told Me About It	24%
E City Website	6%
F Facebook	18%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	3%
M Direct Mailing	33%
N Other	0%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 4

A Newspaper	6%
B River Channel	6%
C Flyer for the Project	21%
D Someone Told Me About It	12%
E City Website	6%
F Facebook	18%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	12%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	6%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	38%
N Other	6%

HUDSON CITY ALDERMANIC 6

A Newspaper	3%
B River Channel	3%
C Flyer for the Project	21%
D Someone Told Me About It	18%
E City Website	9%
F Facebook	27%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	3%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	12%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	33%
N Other	3%

ONALASKA CITY ALDERMANIC 2

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	0%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	100%

Age Range

Responses broken down by age of the respondent. Respondents for whom age are unknown are not included in these breakdowns.

18-29

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	0%
D Someone Told Me About It	0%
E City Website	0%
F Facebook	100%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	0%
N Other	0%

30-39

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	14%
D Someone Told Me About It	18%
E City Website	4%
F Facebook	36%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	7%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	25%
N Other	7%

40-49

A Newspaper	9%
B River Channel	3%
C Flyer for the Project	26%
D Someone Told Me About It	11%
E City Website	9%
F Facebook	23%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	9%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	6%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	3%
M Direct Mailing	46%
N Other	3%

60-69

A Newspaper	14%
B River Channel	2%
C Flyer for the Project	7%
D Someone Told Me About It	21%
E City Website	16%
F Facebook	16%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	14%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	14%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	28%
N Other	2%

50-59

A Newspaper	15%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	20%
D Someone Told Me About It	22%
E City Website	5%
F Facebook	20%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	5%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	12%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	29%
N Other	0%

70-79

A Newspaper	3%
B River Channel	9%
C Flyer for the Project	26%
D Someone Told Me About It	15%
E City Website	3%
F Facebook	18%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	12%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	29%
N Other	6%

80-89

A Newspaper	0%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	11%
D Someone Told Me About It	22%
E City Website	11%
F Facebook	22%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	0%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	0%
K Other	0%
L Public Library	0%
M Direct Mailing	33%
N Other	0%

unknown

A Newspaper	3%
B River Channel	0%
C Flyer for the Project	18%
D Someone Told Me About It	12%
E City Website	5%
F Facebook	18%
G Twitter	0%
H Email	4%
I Chamber of Commerce	0%
J Other	11%
K Other	8%
L Public Library	1%
M Direct Mailing	26%
N Other	3%

If you responded "Other" in question 31, please where you heard about this survey.

Responses

Polco
Attended the first public meeting.
NextDoor app
Next Door App
Nextdoor Neighbor social website
nextdoor.com
NextDoor community web site
Nextdoor digest River's Edge
Nextdoor app
Nextdoor website
Next door app
Nextdoor app
NextDoor.com
Nextdoor App
Nextdoor Digest
NextDoor
Neighborhood App
Nextdoor (dot) com
Next-door Digest Sadly, our local newspaper is no longer covering the details of Hudson. For instance, I was unaware of the November 21 meeting.
Nextdoor
https://nextdoor.com/
Nextdoor
Nextdoor River's Edge website.
Watching City Council meeting
The newspaper no longer services Hudson. It lake information. A community Nextdoor page was my source.
Rotary
I don't recall
St. Croix Sailing School
This needs to be better communicated. I had no idea you were actually at this step and I missed a public meeting.....and I am a somewhat involved citizen. Now that we don't have the Star Observer- I'm not sure how you can get the message out there!
Nextdoor Neighborhood
A volunteer provided me with a flyer at a table through the YMCA.
saw the link in the Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee Meeting agenda
Rotary Club meeting
Hot Air Affair Table
Hot air affair
Community Event
Hudson, WI word of mouth Facebook group
postcard
My coworker who lives in Hudson
N/A
Rotary Club Meeting

coworker
YMCA
At the Hudson YMCA
n/a
N/A
Paper survey on table at City Hall.
NA
Council member
City Hall
City Hall
City Hall
Hudson Hot Air Affair Booth
City Hall
City Hall
Hot Air Affair Booth
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2040 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE



COMMUNITY SURVEY OPEN RESPONSE REPORT CITY OF HUDSON 7/1/2020

In November 2019, the City of Hudson requested community participation through a city-wide survey to help inform the 2040 Comprehensive Plan efforts. The objective of the survey was to engage residents who had not been engaged by the planning team thus far, in an effort to gather further feedback that's representative of the entire community's sentiments.

A press release was issued by the City on November 1, 2019 and April 23, 2020 inviting community members to take the community survey. A story was published in the River Towns newspaper on October 21, 2019 and was posted on their website. Further notice was delivered by postcard to residents, encouraging participation. Property ownership and renter information was pulled from City water and sanitary sewer utility billing records, in November 2019 and again in April 2020 in order to deliver survey details.

In total, 390 surveys were completed, 363 of which were completed online using the online service Polco. Considering the City's estimated 5,909 residential households, approximately 5.1% of all households completed the community survey. The survey was available between November 1, 2019, and June 23, 2020. Community members were encouraged to complete the online version of the survey; however, paper copies were available at Hudson City Hall, the Utility Department, and the Public Library. A paper copy was also mailed to those who requested one.

Survey results indicate:

- 77% of online survey respondents are Hudson residents
- 52% of respondents have resided in Hudson between 11-40 years
- 81% of respondents reside in detached single-family homes
- 40% of respondents were aged between 34 and 54 years old and 49% of respondents were 55 years of age or older

Full survey results can be found in the Appendix of Part Two of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan.

This document specifically highlights the themes and findings identified in the open response portions of the online surveys. Seven of the eight open-ended questions received 325 to 390 responses, ranging from a few words to several sentences in length. Some questions did not apply to all survey-takers, and some elected not to respond to some questions. Question 29, "Is there anything else you would like to share with us?", received the fewest responses (83).

Each time topics were mentioned in a response, they were tallied by SEH staff to identify common themes and community sentiments that should inform Hudson's priorities for the future.

Community Survey Themes
In the next 20 years, _____ should be prioritized.
Developing community spaces and youth recreation
Attracting more grocery stores / a co-op
Attracting higher paying / skilled jobs (tertiary sector & tech)
No further business development
Local small businesses
Attracting manufacturing / warehousing jobs
Sustainability / clean energy investment
Downtown economic development
New housing should _____.
Be more affordable / mixed income multi-family
Be developed to the South (<i>could imply outside of city</i>)
Be developed to the East (<i>could imply outside of city</i>)
Be developed along Carmichael Rd
Be developed outside city limits / on annexed land
Be for walkable senior living
Be Downtown
Not be developed
Residents would like to see _____ added to parks.
More walking / biking paths
More park facilities / amenities (bathrooms, seats, trash cans, grills, etc.)
Pool / splash pad
More attractions for adult park users

4. Are there other types of business development Hudson should encourage in the next 20 years? If so please describe the type and identify where it should be located.

Theme	Number of Comments
Community / youth recreation	31
More grocery stores / co-op	30
Higher paying / skilled jobs (tertiary sector & tech)	28
No more business development	17
Prioritize local small businesses	17
Manufacturing / warehousing jobs	15
Sustainability / clean energy investment	12
Don't know	12
Downtown economic development	10
Retail	8
Affordable Housing	8
Local Restaurants	7
Dog track location	7
Parking garage / More parking	7
Wellness oriented businesses (organic, yoga, active transportation, fitness)	7
Shared Office Space / business incubator / professional training	6
Tourism	6
Expanded Farmer's Market	5
Gas station at Carmichael & Vine	5
Downtown hotel	5
Entertainment	4
Healthcare services	4
Public docks near downtown	3
Baseball team	3
Bars / Wineries / Distilleries / Breweries	2
Event Center	2
Local food	2
Transit	2
Utility services	2
Waterfront development	2
Protect waterfront for public use	2
Electric vehicle charging	1
No more TIF	1
VFW	1
Jobs for disabled	1
Childcare	1

6. Please identify the location of where new and/or updated housing development should occur.

Theme	Number of Comments
Need more affordable / mixed income multi-family	37
South (could imply outside of city)	24
East (could imply outside of city)	22
Don't know	20
Carmichael Rd	18
Outside city limits / fringe / annexation	17
Walkable senior living	16
Downtown	14
No more housing	14
Near transit, facilities, & services (existing or planned prior to development)	11
Along I-94	10
Infill	10
Not downtown	9
Where roads can handle more traffic	9
Vine St	8
At / near the old dog track	8
Near schools	7
Spread through entire community	6
Anywhere	6
In / near commercial areas	5
Along Hwy35	5
North Hudson	5
Avoid sprawl, preserve agriculture	3
Ward Street	2
Maintain existing housing	2
Close to healthcare centers	1
High-end condos near river	1
Not near river	1

9. If you use City of Hudson parks, what do you like best about them?	
Theme	Number of Comments
Well maintained / clean	119
Variety & quality of amenities / playgrounds	64
Paths / trails / walking & biking	62
Spread out / access / proximity	61
open / natural / green space	55
Near water features	49
Atmosphere / beauty	41
Don't use the parks	15
Not crowded / quiet	15
Dog park / dog amenities	13
Safe	13
Ease of parking	9
Events	6
Opportunities to socialize	5
Exercise stations	4
Pickle ball	1
Geocaching	1
Well marked	1

10. If you don't use City of Hudson parks, why not?	
Theme	Number of Comments
Use the parks	280
Don't use the parks	77
Grown children / parks are child oriented	27
Need more bike paths / trails to parks	11
Not enough amenities	10
No time	8
Parking availability	7
Maintenance / facilities	6
Active elsewhere	6
Too far from home	4
Not from Hudson	2
Too many people	2
"Young hoodlums" / drugs	2
Not enough stuff for children	1
Physical limitation	1
Unleashed dogs	1
Need more park information	1

11. What would you like to see added to / changed with City of Hudson parks?	
Theme	Number of Comments
Nothing	76
More walking / biking paths	73
More park facilities / amenities (bathrooms, seats, trash cans, grills, etc.)	38
Pool / splash pad	29
Better maintenance	20
More parks and open space	19
Dog amenities	14
More parking	12
Programming / youth sports	12
More flowers, trees, plantings	12
Pickle ball courts	10
Playgrounds & natural play areas	9
Tennis courts	8
Policy enforcement / policing	8
Habitat restoration and natural use of open space	7
City docks / boat launches	6
Various sports facilities (Basketball courts, baseball fields, horseshoes, disc golf, skate park)	6
Adult oriented amenities / exercise equipment	6
ADA compliance	3
Community branding / history plaques	3
Better fishing access	2
Public art	2
Shuttles	2
Toddler amenities / play areas	2
Farmer's market in Lakefront Park	1
Signage for trails	1
Later hours / no closing	1

14. If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be and why?

Theme	Number of Comments
Improve planning & governing	37
Increase downtown parking / remove new parking meter system	33
Improve sidewalks / walkability/ADA	31
Becom more open / welcoming / diverse / inclusive	27
Improve city services (maintenance, cost)	23
Increase bike lane and trail facilities	16
Increase public involvement	16
Add public transit / regional bus	14
Carmichael corridor Improvements	13
Traffic congestion	10
Increase housing choice (more affordable housing)	9
Improve sustainability / environmentalism	7
Slow development, maintain small town feel	7
Improve parks / recreation	6
Improve / leverage river connection	6
Increase code enforcement	6
Bring new grocery options	5
Construct outdoor pool / water park	5
Historic preservation	5
Improve schools / education / school board	2
Improve downtown	1
More community events	1
Provide downtown boat docks	1
Provide facilities for homeless veterans	1

15. What is the one thing about Hudson that should not change and why?

Theme	Number of Comments
Downtown	97
Small town feel	76
Historic character	39
River connection / natural beauty	36
Parks / Lakefront Park	26
Public involvement / Sense of community	13
Sustainability & Environmentalism	12
Remain open / welcoming / diverse / inclusive	10
Public events	10
Infrastructure / Development / & Planning	8
City services & maintenance	8
Schools / education	7
Library	4
Trails	3
Parking	2
Arts	2

29. Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

Theme	Number of Comments
Development of multifamily housing should be slowed or reduced	19
Increase public engagement	15
Hudson should become more open / welcoming / inclusive	11
Parking should be improved (mostly in reference to downtown)	11
Taxes are too high	6
Residents need more low income housing & housing choice	6
The City should be more sustainable	5
Walkability should be improved	4
Plan for less automobile dependence	2
More bike lanes and trails should be provided	2
The City should provide transit	2



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TO: Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee

FROM: Community Development

DATE: 6 July 2020

SUBJECT: Discussion on Drafted Comprehensive Plan Chapters

BACKGROUND:

The attached document is a snapshot of the preliminary draft Comprehensive Plan. There are sections of the Plan that:

- Still have holes to be filled;
- Information/details to be gathered;
- Community input to be added and goals, policies, objectives to be influenced by the community survey and future outreach activities;
- Priority items to be included/emphasized; and
- Goals, objectives, policies to be reviewed and refined.

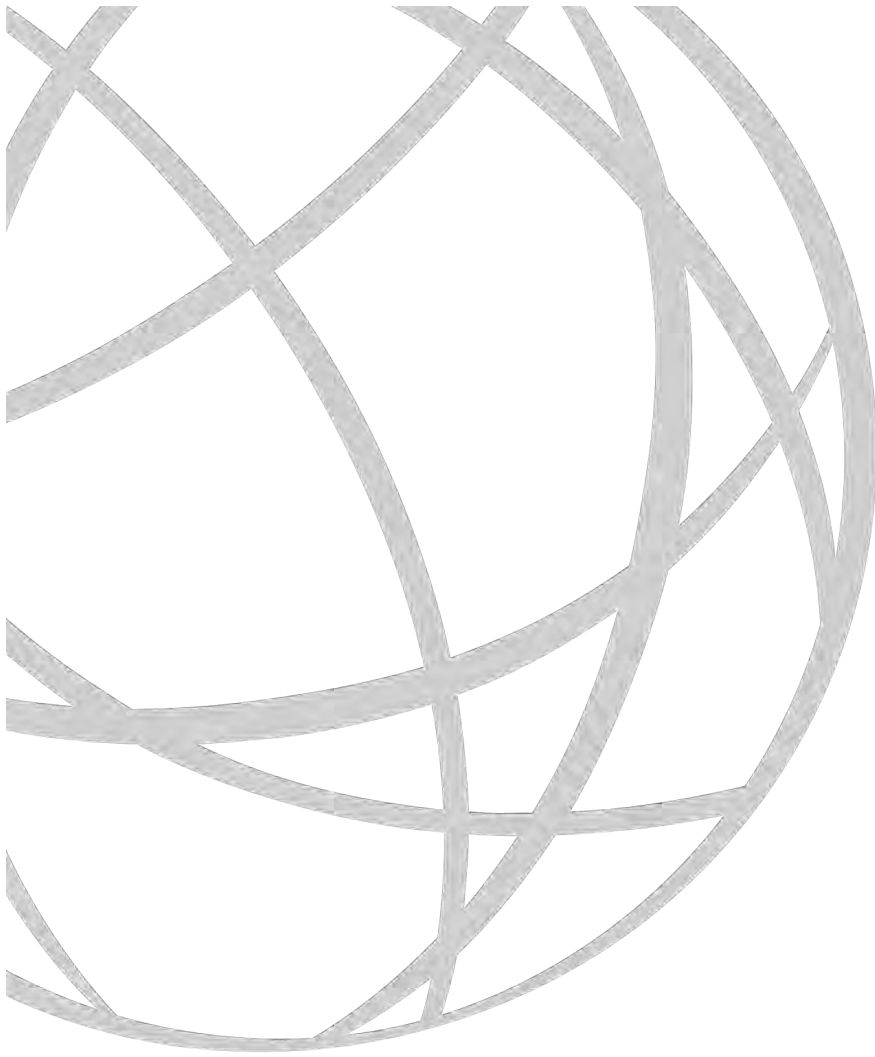
This draft of the Comprehensive Plan does not include the Land Use or Implementation Elements. We are still working on those chapters.

This draft does offer data, background information, and some recommendations that are ready for early review. In parallel to the Steering Committee's review, our team is continuing their review and edits on this draft. If there are topics not covered or not covered with enough detail, we would appreciate this feedback from the Committee. Pictures and maps will be added to the plan in the future; however, we have been focusing on content first.

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1 Introduction

1.1 Background

Settlement in the area known as Willow River began in 1840. In 1852, Willow River was renamed Hudson. During the 1850s and 1860s, prime forest lands were opened for lumbering and large numbers of settlers migrated to the City to work in its growing logging industry. In 1872, 17 logging companies existed in Hudson. By 1881, important railroad infrastructure, establishing connection between Chicago and the Twin Cities, passed through the City. With the coming of the railroad, the age of the riverboat transport on the St. Croix River ended. Adjacent to Hudson, the federally protected St. Croix National Scenic Riverway was established due to its natural beauty in 1972.

The population of Hudson has significantly increased in recent decades. Hudson's estimated population is 14,094 (Wisconsin Department of Administration, 2019). The City's proximity to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota has contributed to its population growth. Hudson has also grown as a tourist destination with its historic downtown on the St. Croix River. Today, main automobile transportation routes passing through the community include U.S. Interstate Highway 94 (I-94), U.S. Highway 12 (USH 12), Wisconsin State Highway 35 (STH 35), and Carmichael Road. USH 12 once crossed the St. Croix River with a toll bridge between Wisconsin and Minnesota, but was removed with the construction of I-94. Reuse of the long causeway which extends to the former bridge location is now a public walkway and a feature of Hudson's transformed waterfront. Hudson's location on the St. Croix River maintains its importance to the community's identity, as residents, business and visitors all enjoy shopping, conducting business, eating, and recreating in Hudson's historic downtown, along the shores of the St. Croix.

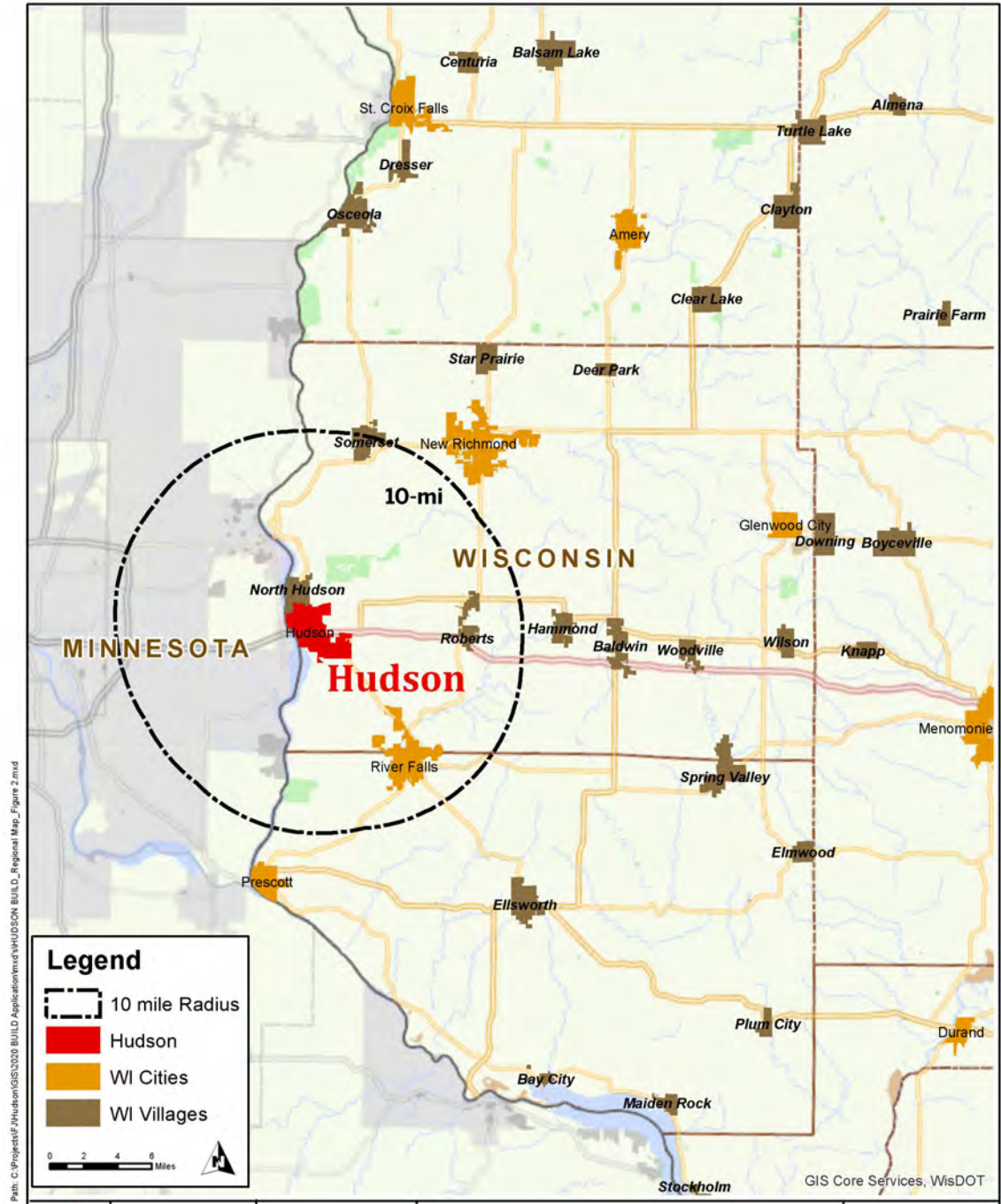
1.2 Regional Center

The City of Hudson serves as the seat of St. Croix County, located on the eastern shores of the St. Croix River. I-94 bisects the City of Hudson and is a major thoroughfare between traffic and commerce in Wisconsin and Minnesota. By car, downtown Minneapolis and downtown St. Paul are located just 33 minutes and 24 minutes west of Hudson, respectively.

The City of Hudson is set along the banks of the St. Croix River and offers opportunities for year-round outdoor recreation. Recently, Hudson has become a regional destination for the arts, dining, and shopping.

Willow River State Park's waterfalls and trails, Phipps Center for the Arts, a plethora of eclectic shops in the historic downtown, local wineries, and boat launches are popular attractions for residents and visitors. Events such as Spirit of St. Croix Art Festival, Hudson Food Walk, Plein Air Hudson, and the Hudson Hot Air Affair balloon festival garner substantial regional attention as well.

Figure 1 – Hudson’s Location in Western Wisconsin



1.3 Past Planning Efforts

The City of Hudson's current Comprehensive Plan was adopted in 2009. The purpose of this planning document was to provide guidance related to land use, housing, transportation, economic development and urban design. Primary implementation items included:

- Extraterritorial Planning: Create a voluntary annexation checklist, discuss the City's extraterritorial planning authority with nearby jurisdictions, develop premature subdivision standards, and incorporate ghost platting requirements as part of primary plat applications.
- Corridor Planning: Identify key corridors for further planning, consider form based codes for key corridors, consider mixed use development at larger densities through density bonuses at key intersections, and consider design guidelines for major corridors.
- Parking: Conduct a downtown parking forum, undertake a parking study for the downtown area, and adopt parking standards for the downtown area.
- Economic Development: Conduct an employment and mentorship forum, promote programs which seek employment opportunities for older adults looking for work, continue to develop public-private partnerships.
- Housing: Support efforts of private and non-profit organizations to address the needs of all income levels, age groups, and persons with special needs in the development of housing within Hudson. Increase the supply of alternative housing opportunities to serve residents of all ages. Promote the preservation and rehabilitation of the existing housing stock.
- Transportation: Collaborate with state, local, and regional transit authorities to maintain and enhance transportation facilities throughout the region. Balance environmental factors with transportation needs and desired land uses as identified in Comprehensive Plan. Support efforts to expand walking, bicycling, transit, and other modes of transportation.
- Utilities & Community Facilities: Utility improvements shall balance environmental factors with the need to rehabilitate and expand services. Communicate with area school districts to discuss issues associated with growth and development as it relates to potential changes in student enrollment.
- Plan Updates: Annual review and update of the Comprehensive Plan, strategic planning within 8 districts, updating city ordinance to ensure consistency with the Comprehensive Plan.

Additional municipal planning processes and studies have been completed, which have influenced the City of Hudson's community vision and policies for implementation. These documents include the following and have influenced the 2040 Comprehensive Plan:

- o Downtown Hudson 2005 Parking Survey: Comprehensive Report (UWRF)(2005)
- o 2010-2030 West Central Wisconsin Regional Plan Commission's Comprehensive Plan (2010)
- o City of Hudson Outdoor Recreation Plan 2015-2020 (2015)

- o St. Croix County: 2014-2015 Bicycling and Pedestrian Survey and Safe Routes to School Survey Report (UWRF) (2015)
- o Bike and Pedestrian Plan - City staff and Bike Ped Advisory are in the process of creating a new Master Bike and Pedestrian Plan for Hudson in 2019
- o City of Hudson Downtown Parking Study (2017)
- o St. Croix County's Master Bike and Pedestrian Plan (2017)
- o St. Croix County's Transit Feasibility Study (2017)
- o City of Hudson's Carmichael Road Corridor Study (2018)
- o St. Croix County Parks and Recreation Survey Report (UWRF) (2018)
- o Waterfront Vision Study (2018)
- o City of Hudson Future Capital Improvements Projects Spreadsheet (approved 12-2018)
- o St. Croix County's 2018-2023 All Hazard Mitigation Plan

Wisconsin Statute 66.1001 requires that local government comprehensive plans be updated at least once every ten years. In response to this deadline and in light of Hudson's growing population, the City of Hudson has initiated this update to its Comprehensive Plan. This Comprehensive Plan update will expand upon past planning efforts and include updated Land Use Recommendations for the 2020 through 2040 planning horizon.

1.4 Scope of the 2020-2040 Comprehensive Plan Update

A comprehensive plan is a local government's guide to its community's physical, social, and economic development. A comprehensive plan provides a rational basis for local land use decisions with a future vision in mind for planning and community decisions.

According to Wisconsin Statutes, comprehensive plans shall be made with the general purpose of guiding and accomplishing a coordinated, adjusted, and harmonious development of the community. In accordance with existing and future needs, comprehensive plans will promote public health, safety, and general welfare of the entire community. Wisconsin Statutes require that zoning, official mapping, and subdivision regulations be consistent with a municipal comprehensive plan.

Wisconsin Statutes also identify that nine elements of a comprehensive plan must be addressed within the document which are as follows:

- A. Issues and Opportunities
- B. Housing
- C. Transportation
- D. Utilities and Community Facilities
- E. Agricultural, Natural and Cultural Resources
- F. Economic Development
- G. Intergovernmental Cooperation
- H. Land Use
- I. Implementation

The City of Hudson partnered with Short Elliott Hendrickson, Inc. (SEH) for the 2020-2040 Comprehensive Plan Update (referred to in this document as the Comprehensive Plan). It is a 10-year update to the City's current Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan is being prepared through the guidance of the City's Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee. This group represents a wide range of individuals, with the purpose of ensuring that public involvement is a key component of this planning process.

The purpose of this Plan is to establish a framework for the City to help guide its growth and development through the 2040 planning horizon.

1.5 Planning Process and Public Input

The City of Hudson is committed to an open public involvement and outreach program that invites participation in the decision-making process from all City residents. The City engaged the community at all phases in the development of land use planning related items that are discussed in the Comprehensive Plan.

The City conducted a community-wide survey and hosted workshops to gather public input. Additionally, all Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee and Plan Commission meetings were open to the public and meeting notices were advertised in advance. As a result of this participation, the City has developed a vision for Hudson in 2040, as well as goals and objectives which identify incremental steps towards achieving that vision. Additional information about the community survey and public workshops is found in Section 2: Issues and Opportunities Element.

2 Issues and Opportunities Element

2.1 Introduction

The Issues and Opportunities Element section is designed to be the primary source of background information for the Comprehensive Plan. This element will be referred to throughout the document and much of the information contained in the Issues and Opportunities Element section will be utilized when considering goals, objectives, and policies for the Plan.

2.2 Hudson's Values and Vision

Based on the public input received throughout this planning process, a vision statement has been created for the City of Hudson for 2040, serving as a guide for the community for the next 20 years.

The City of Hudson's core community values explain the basis for the community's vision.

[to be developed based on feedback from the community]

The vision for Hudson in 2040 is rooted in these values and desire to plan for Hudson's future. Our vision statement is:

[to be developed based on feedback from the community]

2.3 Public Involvement

Early in this process, the City of Hudson identified public participation as a critical component of this Comprehensive Plan update. The City outlined its public engagement strategy in a Public Participation Plan which was adopted by the City Plan Commission and City Council in October 2019. The adopted Public Participation Plan and associated Resolution is found in Appendix B.

To inform the update of the Comprehensive Plan, the City:

- Conducted a Community-Wide Survey
- Hosted an initial Public Involvement Workshop #1 to listen to the ideas and concerns of Hudson's residents, business owners and stakeholders.
- Hosted a public engagement booth at the Hot Air Affair event in February 2020

Each of these public involvement efforts provided unique insights which helped to guide development of the Comprehensive Plan update.

2.3.1 Community Survey

In November 2019, the City of Hudson requested community participation through a city-wide survey to help inform the 2040 Comprehensive Plan efforts.

A press release was issued by the City on November 1, 2019 and April 23, 2020 inviting community members to take the community survey. A story was published in the River Towns newspaper on October 21, 2019 and was posted on their website.

A postcard encouraging participation was mailed to City residents - property owners and renters pulled from City water and sanitary sewer utility billing records, in November 2019 and again in April 2020.

In total, 390 surveys were completed. Considering the City's estimated 5,909 residential households, approximately 5.1% of all households completed the community survey. The survey was available between November 1, 2019, and June 23, 2020. Community members were encouraged to complete the online version of the survey; however, paper copies were available at Hudson City Hall, the Utility Department, and the Public Library. A paper copy was also mailed to those who requested one.

Survey results indicate that 77% of online survey respondents are Hudson residents. 52% of respondents have resided in Hudson between 11-40 years. 81% of respondents reside in detached single-family homes. 40% of respondents were aged between 34 and 54 years old and 49% of respondents were 55 years of age or older. Full survey results can be found in the Appendix of this document.

When asked to rate various existing aspects of the community, child care facilities, activities for youth, opportunities for quality jobs, city government, and housing options scored the most poorly.

When asked what the community should promote in the next 20 years, the following were identified as being the most "extremely important" or "very important"; protecting natural resources (74%, 21%), protecting natural areas (65%, 25%), maintaining a good school system (64%, 29%), and maintaining a safe community (63%, 34%). Only 10% of respondents indicated that expanding shopping options in the next 20 years is extremely important.

Looking at Hudson's parks and trails, 68% of respondents agreed that parks within the City meet their/ their family's routine recreational needs. However, only 22% of respondents feel that the existing trail system is adequate, and only 31% feel that the existing sidewalk system is adequate. Survey respondents indicated that they are park users, as 96% of respondents indicated that they utilizes parks at least once per year, while 69% use the public parks at least twice per month.

Reviewing housing, 48% of survey respondents feel there is an adequate supply of well-built and well maintained housing. Only 30% of respondents agree that more single family housing is needed while 39% agree that more senior living options (independent and/or assisted living) are needed.

Themes that emerged from open response questions indicate:

In the next 20 years, _____ should be prioritized.
• Developing community spaces and youth recreation
• Attracting more grocery stores / a co-op
• Attracting higher paying / skilled jobs (tertiary sector & tech)
• No further business development

• Local small businesses
• Attracting manufacturing / warehousing jobs
• Sustainability / clean energy investment
• Downtown economic development

New housing should _____.
• Be more affordable / mixed income multi-family
• Be developed to the South (<i>could imply outside of city</i>)
• Be developed to the East (<i>could imply outside of city</i>)
• Be developed along Carmichael Rd
• Be developed outside city limits / on annexed land
• Be for walkable senior living
• Be Downtown
• Not be developed

Residents would like to see _____ added to parks.
• More walking / biking paths
• More park facilities / amenities (bathrooms, seats, trash cans, grills, etc.)
• Pool / splash pad
• More attractions for adult park users

2.3.2 Public Involvement Workshop #1

The first Public Involvement Workshop (PIW #1) for the Comprehensive Plan took place early in the process on November 21, 2019. The goal of the meeting was to introduce the planning process, lay out the project schedule and scope of the project, and gather initial input from community members and City stakeholders. The meeting included two input exercises. General comment forms were also provided for additional questions and comments.



The first input exercise was a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) analysis. For this exercise, meeting attendees were encouraged to identify existing strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats to the City of Hudson, and write their ideas on boards provided at the meeting. This was an important exercise for identifying the community's likes and dislikes, values the community would like to preserve, and areas to improve while planning for the future.

Themes that were brought up for discussion during the exercise included:

- Strengths:
 - o Great schools, public library, YMCA
 - o St. Croix riverfront,
 - o Historic downtown,
 - o Unique community character/ sense of place, and
 - o Financially sound.
- Weaknesses:
 - o Lack of affordable housing
 - o Lack of transit options
 - o Reactive, rather than proactive, in planning new development
- Opportunities:
 - o St. Croix riverfront
 - o Planned growth
 - o Public engagement in new development
 - o Green energy
 - o Inclusive community
- Threats:
 - o Low density housing and cost of municipal services implications
 - o Traffic congestion
 - o Unplanned future growth
 - o St. Croix River water quality
 - o Climate crisis
 - o Dyke Road stability
 - o Loss of small town feel



The full results from PIW #1 including the SWOT Analysis are documented in Appendix D.

The second input exercise was a Place-Making exercise to help develop a 20-year vision for the City. The place-making exercise identified where great spaces exist or could be strengthened or established. Great spaces are defined by the Project for Public Spaces as places where celebrations are held, social and economic exchanges take place, friends run into each other, and cultures mix. They are the “front porches” of our communities— streets, libraries, field houses, parks, neighborhood schools— and other places where we interact with each other. The attendees also discussed what makes some places succeed while others fail. The Project for Public Spaces has found that successful places have four components: they are sociable; they have people engaged in activities; they are comfortable and have a good image;

and they are accessible. These places are where people meet each other and take people when they come to visit. In small groups, workshop participants were asked to respond to and discuss these four components.

1. What would make Hudson a more sociable place?
2. What types of uses and activities would make Hudson a better place?
3. What would improve the comfort and image of Hudson?
4. What types of links and connections would make Hudson more accessible?

Themes that emerged from the Sociability category include:

- Welcoming community
- Improved communications, events calendar, push emails, social media
- Trail connectivity to destinations, micro-parks, winter gathering place
- Parks amenities (water, bathrooms, selfie-stations, informational kiosks)
- Events (music/movies in the park, parades, community events, neighborhood activities, winter events)
- Event/ convention center, baseball stadium, farmers market
- Affordable housing throughout the community
- Public transportation

Themes that emerged from the Uses and Activities category include:

- Public transit
- Water access, boating amenities, regatta, lakefront improvements
- Splash pad, public water features, ball park, small zoo
- Community center, senior center, curling club
- Event/convention center, farmer's market
- Bike trails
- Affordable housing

Themes that emerged from the Comfort and Image category include:

- Universal design (all abilities, age-in-place)
- Welcoming community
- Emphasis on St. Croix River (sight line restrictions, community character)
- Downtown preservation and enhancement
- Senior housing options
- Sidewalk networks, more park amenities
- Renewable and green energy
- Risk assessment on weather changes from climate change
- Stormwater management

Themes that emerged from the Access and Linkages category include:

- Public transportation, within city and to other WI communities
- Electric vehicle charging
- Water trails, river access (motorized and non-motorized), public docking
- Expanded bike network and rentals
- City wide Wi-Fi access
- Desire for increased local media coverage of Wisconsin rather than coverage focusing on Minnesota and the Twin Cities

Detailed results from PIW #1 including the Place-Making exercise are found in Appendix D.

2.3.3 Hot Air Affair Public Engagement

On February 8, 2020 the City of Hudson hosted a public engagement activity at the Hot Air Affair balloon festival. A booth focused on the City's Comprehensive Plan Update was set up in the E.P. Rock Elementary School between the cafeteria and marketplace. Thousands of people attended the hot air balloon festival, both visitors to Hudson and residents. At very minimum, the booth provided advertisement to these individuals about the Comprehensive Plan update. Of the total festival attendees, hundreds of people stopped and engaged in discussions and activities, which were set-up at the booth, and provided valuable insights into the vision, values, and goals that Hudson residents, employees, and/or visitors hold.

The booth and activities were set up to first inform the public about the process of this 20-year update to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Secondly, participants were asked to complete two engagement exercises: a "One Thing" Exercise and a Map Focus Area Exercise.

The "One Thing" Exercise asked participants to write a brief response to two questions on large poster boards. The questions were:

- What is one thing about Hudson that should not change?
- If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be?

The Map Focus Area Exercise asked participants to place a numbered sticker on the map to identify areas they think the Comprehensive Plan should focus on. Then the participants wrote the sticker number and their comments on sheet to describe why that area should receive focus or what the needs are of that area.

Participants were also encouraged to share their opinions about Hudson's future with City staff, elected officials and the consultant team who were facilitating the exercises. Results from the exercises conducted at the Hot Air Affair are documented in Appendix E.

2.3.4 Public Involvement Workshop #2

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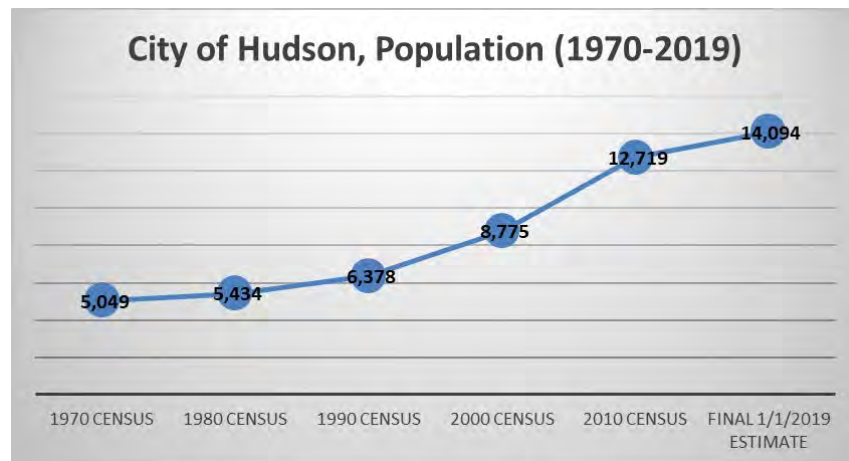
2.4 Population and Demographics

This section will review data and other available information about the City of Hudson's residents and businesses, to help us understand existing conditions and projections for the future.

2.4.1 Population

The Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) estimates that the January 1, 2019, population estimate of the City of Hudson was 14,094. Historically, the City of Hudson has been gaining population every decade. In the decades ahead, the City's population is anticipated to continually grow.

Figure 2-1 – City of Hudson, Population (1970-2019)



Comparing the City of Hudson's population change to that of adjacent communities, population increases have also been occurring in the past five decades.

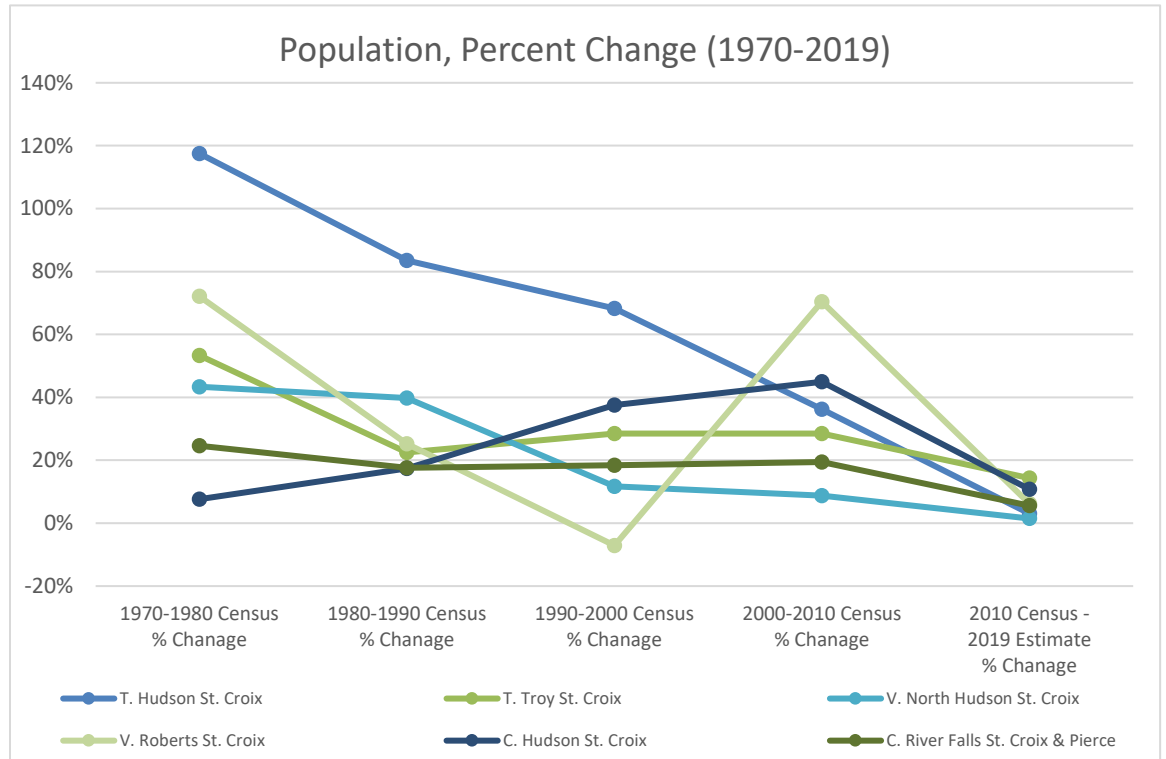
Table 2-1 – Historic Change in Population (1970-2019)

Municipality	1970 Census	1980 Census	1990 Census	2000 Census	2010 Census	Final 1/1/2019 Estimate
T. Hudson	925	2,012	3,692	6,213	8,461	8,719
T. Troy	1,517	2,326	2,850	3,661	4,705	5,379
V. North Hudson	1,547	2,218	3,101	3,463	3,768	3,824
V. Roberts	484	833	1,043	969	1,651	1,753
C. Hudson	5,049	5,434	6,378	8,775	12,719	14,094
C. River Falls	7,238	9,019	10,610	12,560	15,000	15,835
Source: Demographic Services Center, Wisconsin Department of Administration						

Table 2-2 – Population, Percent Change (1970-2019)

Municipality	1970-1980 Census % Change	1980-1990 Census % Change	1990-2000 Census % Change	2000-2010 Census % Change	2010 Census - 2019 Estimate % Change
T. Hudson	118%	83%	68%	36%	3%
T. Troy	53%	23%	28%	29%	14%
V. North Hudson	43%	40%	12%	9%	1%
V. Roberts	72%	25%	-7%	70%	6%
C. Hudson	8%	17%	38%	45%	11%
C. River Falls	25%	18%	18%	19%	6%
Source: Demographic Services Center, Wisconsin Department of Administration					

Figure 2-2 – Population, Percent Change (1970-2019)

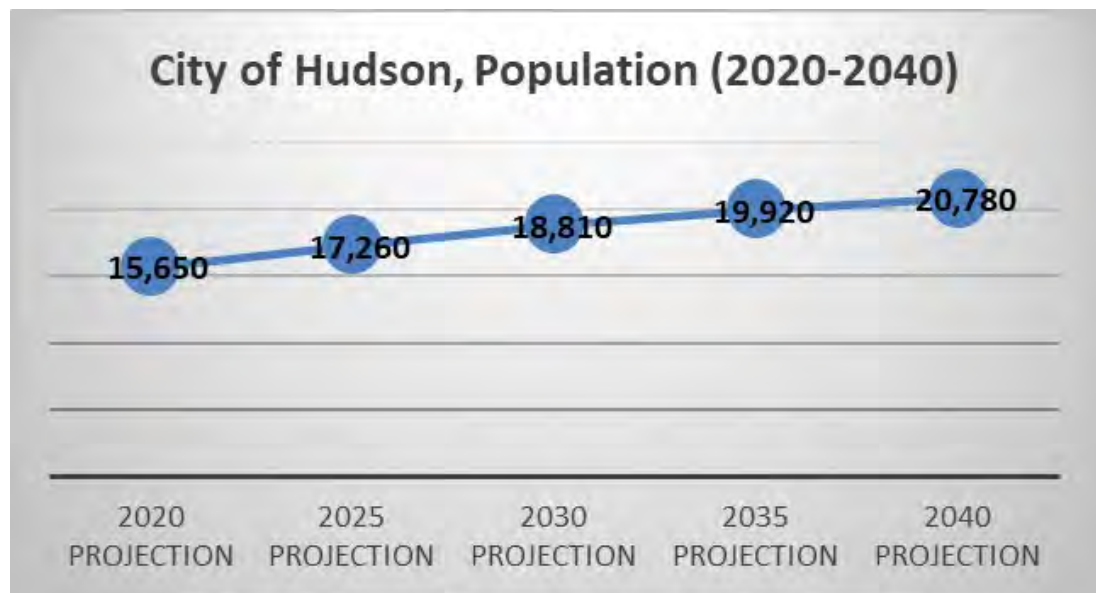


2.4.2 Population Projections

Population projections are used to assess development prospects and community facility needs created by population growth. Population forecasts can be used to evaluate potential residential development, economic conditions, and the level of demand for public facilities and services. This estimate of future growth is also valuable information for establishing management techniques in order to provide for orderly growth and development.

The DOA population projections are, by State Statutes, the official population projections for Wisconsin. The DOA's projections predict that the City's population will grow to 20,780 by 2040, which is an increase of 6,686 residents from the 2019 population estimate, approximately a 47% increase.

Figure 2-3 – City of Hudson Population (2020-2040)



Comparing the City of Hudson's population projections to that of adjacent communities, population increases and percentage increases are identified in the tables below.

Table 2-3 – Population Projection (2020-2040)

Municipality	2020 Projection	2025 Projection	2030 Projection	2035 Projection	2040 Projection
T Hudson	9,820	10,660	11,470	12,010	12,410
T Troy	5,400	5,805	6,185	6,425	6,590
V North Hudson	4,030	4,175	4,300	4,325	4,305
V Roberts	1,890	2,045	2,195	2,290	2,360
C Hudson	15,650	17,260	18,810	19,920	20,780
C River Falls	16,175	16,905	17,540	17,850	18,105
Source: Demographic Services Center, Wisconsin Department of Administration					

As compared to St. Croix County, the City of Hudson is anticipated to grow significantly more in the next two decades.

Table 2-4 – City of Hudson and St. Croix County Population Projection (2020-2040)

Municipality	2020 Projection	2030 Projection	2020-2030 Percent Change	2040 Projection	2030-2040 Percent Change
C Hudson	15,650	18,810	20.2%	20,780	10.5%
St. Croix County	96,985	111,470	14.9%	119,010	6.8%

2.4.3 Age & Gender

The age of residents is important in identifying current and future needs of a community. The table below shows City of Hudson and St. Croix County age distributions. The median age in Hudson (36.0) is younger than St. Croix County's (38.3) as well as Wisconsin's median age (39.2). Hudson has slightly less residents under the age of 18 (23.5%) than St. Croix County (25.8%). However, Hudson has slightly more residents over the age of 65 (15.4%) than St. Croix County (12.5%).

Figure 2-4 – Hudson Age Distribution (2017)

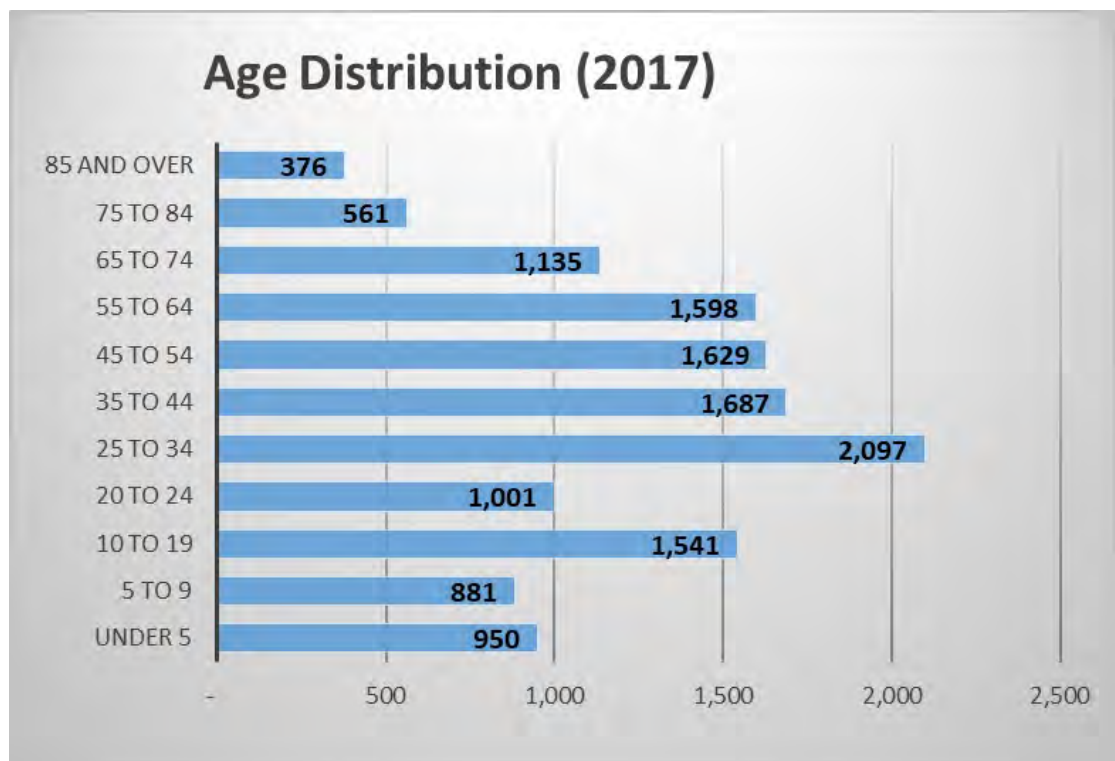


Table 2-5 – Age Distribution (2010-2017)

	City Of Hudson					St. Croix County				
	2010		2017 Estimate		Proportional Change	2010		2017 Estimate		Proportional Change
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent		Number	Percent	Number	Percent	
Under 5	958	7.5%	950	4.8%	-0.8%	6,166	7.3%	5,512	6.3%	-10.6%
5 to 9	995	7.8%	881	7.8%	-11.5%	6,705	7.9%	6,779	7.8%	1.1%
10 to 19	1,480	11.6%	1,541	16.8%	4.1%	11,757	14.0%	12,197	14.0%	3.7%
20 to 24	653	5.1%	1,001	4.8%	53.3%	3,924	4.7%	4,499	5.2%	14.7%
25 to 34	2,179	17.1%	2,097	6.5%	-3.8%	11,542	13.7%	10,162	11.6%	-12.0%
35 to 44	1,902	14.9%	1,687	15.9%	-11.3%	12,640	15.0%	12,213	14.0%	-3.4%
45 to 54	1,675	13.1%	1,629	20.2%	-2.7%	13,616	16.1%	13,285	15.3%	-2.4%
55 to 64	1,312	10.3%	1,598	12.8%	21.8%	9,527	11.3%	11,584	13.3%	21.6%
65 to 74	771	6.0%	1,135	7.9%	47.2%	4,672	5.5%	6,598	7.6%	41.2%
75 to 84	499	3.9%	561	2.0%	12.4%	2,637	3.1%	3,090	3.6%	17.2%
85 and over	295	2.3%	376	0.1%	27.5%	1,159	1.4%	1,223	1.4%	5.5%
Under 18	3,218	25.3%	3,156	23.5%	-1.9%	22,883	27.1%	22,522	25.8%	-1.6%
Over 65	1,565	12.3%	2,072	15.4%	32.4%	8,468	10.0%	10,911	12.5%	28.8%
Total	12,719	-	13,456	-	5.8%	84,345	-	87,142	-	3.3%
Median Age	35.4	-	36.0	-	-	36.7	-	38.3	-	-
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Census and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates										

Looking at gender, the population of the City of Hudson is approximately 52.4% female and 47.6% male, based on the 2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimate.

Table 2-6 – Gender (2010-2017)

	City Of Hudson					St. Croix County				
	2010		2017 Estimate		Proportional Change	2010		2017 Estimate		Proportional Change
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent		Number	Percent	Number	Percent	
Male	6,165	48.5%	6,404	47.6%	3.9%	42,218	50.1%	43,468	49.9%	3.0%
Female	6,554	51.5%	7,052	52.4%	7.6%	42,127	49.9%	43,674	50.1%	3.7%
Total	12,719	100.0%	13,456	100.0%	-	84,345	100.0%	87,142	100.0%	-
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2010 Census and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates										

2.4.4 Household Size

The average household size in the City of Hudson was 2.36 persons per housing unit in 2010. For St. Croix County, the average size was larger at 2.63 persons per housing unit. Over future decades, the average persons per housing unit is anticipated to decrease.

Table 2-7 – Projected Average Household Size (2010-2040)

	2010 Census	2020 Projection	2025 Projection	2030 Projection	2035 Projection	2040 Projection
City of Hudson	2.36	2.28	2.25	2.21	2.17	2.15
St. Croix County	2.63	2.53	2.49	2.45	2.41	2.39
Source: Demographic Services Center, Wisconsin Department of Administration, 2013						

Looking at the average household size by housing tenure, household sizes are larger in owner-occupied units as compared to renter-occupied units. This trend is consistent in the City of Hudson and in St. Croix County.

Table 2-8 – Average Household Size by Tenure (2010-2017)

	2010		2017	
	Average Household Size of Owner-Occupied Units	Average Household Size of Renter-Occupied Units	Average Household Size of Owner-Occupied Units	Average Household Size of Renter-Occupied Units
City of Hudson	2.45	2.11	2.41	2.23
St. Croix County	2.69	2.18	2.71	2.19
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 American Community Survey and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

2.4.5 Household and Housing Unit Projections

The City of Hudson had 5,909 housing units in 2017 (occupied and unoccupied). This was approximately a 54% increase from the 2000 U.S. Census count. During that same time period, St. Croix County experienced slightly less increases with 45% growth in the total number of housing units.

Table 2-9 – Number of Housing Units (2000-2017)

	2000	2010	2017	2000-2017 Percent Change
City of Hudson	3,831	5,642	5,909	54.2%
St. Croix County	24,265	33,983	35,152	44.9%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2000 & 2010 Census and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Housing projections are helpful to estimate how much land will be consumed by future development. As housing units and households increase, there is an increased demand for public facilities and services. The DOA provides household projections by municipality in Wisconsin. The City of Hudson is projected to see an increase of 2,668 households or 39.6% from the 2020 projections to the 2040 projections as shown in the table below. St. Croix County is expected to see a 29.4% increase. In the 10-year horizon, the City of Hudson is projected to see an increase of 1,586 housing units, a 23.5% increase by 2030.

Table 2-10 – Number of Housing Units (2010-2040)

	2010 Census	2020 Projection	2025 Projection	2030 Projection	2035 Projection	2040 Projection	2020-2040 Change
City of Hudson	5,287	6,745	7,539	8,331	8,943	9,413	39.6%
St. Croix County	31,799	37,935	41,416	44,853	47,314	49,073	29.4%

Source: Demographic Services Center, Wisconsin Department of Administration, 2013

Household and housing unit projections are intended to provide an estimate of the number of housing units that will be developed in future years. The City will continue to experience growth in residential development to meet market needs and to accommodate the projected increase in 1,586 households between 2020 and 2030.

2.4.6 Labor Force

The labor force participation rate in the City of Hudson has been slightly decreasing since 2010, however unemployment has also been decreasing. Data for St. Croix County is showing similar trends.

Table 2-11 – Labor Force Employment Status (2010-2017)

City of Hudson	2010	2010 Percentage	2017	2017 Percentage
Persons Age 16 and Over	9,540	-	10,520	-
In Labor Force	7,305	76.6%	7,546	71.7%
Employed	6,887	72.2%	7,265	69.1%
Unemployed	418	4.4%	281	2.7%
Unemployment Rate	-	5.7%	-	3.7%
St. Croix County	2010	2010 Percentage	2017	2017 Percentage
Persons Age 16 and Over	62,545	-	67,146	-
In Labor Force	47,531	76.0%	48,926	72.9%
Employed	44,484	71.1%	47,132	70.2%
Unemployed	2,956	4.7%	1,621	2.4%
Unemployment Rate	-	6.2%	-	3.3%
State of Wisconsin	2010	2010 Percentage	2017	2017 Percentage
Percent Unemployed	204,600	4.60%	145,271	3.10%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 American Community Survey and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

2.4.7 Employment

Employment is primarily provided by two major industries within the City of Hudson. The educational, health and social services industry provides 24.2% in the City and the manufacturing industry provides 14.6% of all jobs. The table below identifies industries in Hudson and the percentage of employment by each.

Table 2-12 – Employment by Industry (2017)

Industry	2017	
	Number	Percentage
Agriculture, forestry, fishing and hunting and mining	81	1.1%
Construction	318	4.4%
Manufacturing	1,064	14.6%
Wholesale trade	269	3.7%
Retail trade	691	9.5%
Transportation and warehousing, and utilities	406	5.6%
Information	156	2.1%
Finance, insurance, real estate, and rental and leasing	488	6.7%
Professional, scientific, management, administrative, and waste management services	718	9.9%
Educational, health and social services	1,760	24.2%
Arts, entertainment, recreation, accommodation and food services	671	9.2%
Other services, except public administration	376	5.2%
Public administration	267	3.7%
Total	7,265	-
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates		

The top two occupation categories in which Hudson residents are employed are management, business, science, and arts occupations (44.8%) and sales and office occupations (21.9%). All occupational categories are identified in the table below.

Table 2-13 – Employment by Occupation (2017)

Occupation	2017	
	Number	Percentage
Management, business, science, and arts occupations	3,258	44.8%
Service occupations	1,158	15.9%
Sales and office occupations	1,591	21.9%
Natural resources, construction, and maintenance occupations	479	6.6%
Production, transportation, and material moving occupations	779	10.7%
Total	7,265	
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates		

The majority of Hudson residents work outside the State of Wisconsin (52.7%). Approximately 43.3% within St. Croix County.

Table 2-14 – Place of Work (2010-2017)

Place of work	2010	2017
Worked in state of residence	44.7%	47.3%
Worked in county of residence	42.3%	43.3%
Worked outside county of residence	2.4%	3.9%
Worked outside state residence	55.3%	52.7%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates		

The majority of Hudson residents (64.3%) travel less than 30 minutes to work. Of that 26.9% travel less than 15 minutes to work. The mean travel time to work by Hudson residents is 24.4 minutes, as compared to the 27.9 minutes mean travel time for St. Croix County residents, as determined by the 2017 American Community Survey. Detailed travel times to work are identified in the table below.

Table 2-15 – Travel Time to Work (2010-2017)

Travel Time to Work	2010	2017
Less than 10 minutes	17.5%	16.5%
10 to 14 minutes	17.3%	10.4%
15 to 19 minutes	12.7%	11.6%
20 to 24 minutes	12.6%	19.3%
25 to 29 minutes	7.0%	6.5%
30 to 34 minutes	12.5%	13.5%
35 to 44 minutes	8.6%	7.9%
45 to 59 minutes	7.8%	8.0%
60 or more minutes	3.9%	6.3%
Mean travel time to work (minutes)	23.1	24.4
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates		

The vast majority of Hudson residents travel to work by car, truck, or van (89.4%) and most of these workers are driving alone (83.4%). Since 2010, more workers are using public transportation, walking or bicycling to work, and more residents are working from home. The table below identifies the means by which residents travel to work.

Table 2-16 – Means of Transportation to Work (2010-2017)

Means of Transportation to Work	2010	2017
Car, Truck, or Van	92.4%	89.4%
Drove alone	84.2%	83.4%
Carpooled	8.1%	6.0%
In 2-person carpool	6.4%	4.1%
In 3-person carpool	0.8%	1.2%
In 4-person carpool	0.9%	0.7%
Public transportation (excluding taxicab)	0.4%	0.8%
Walked	0.9%	3.1%
Bicycle	0.0%	0.4%
Taxicab, motorcycle, or other means	0.6%	0.2%
Worked at home	5.7%	6.2%
<i>Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates</i>		

2.4.8 Household and Per Capita Income

According to the 2017 American Community Survey, median household income in Hudson is \$69,065 compared to \$77,768 for St. Croix County, and \$56,759 for Wisconsin. The mean household income in Hudson is \$87,869, compared to \$94,996 for St. Croix County and \$74,372 for Wisconsin. Per capita income in Hudson is \$37,211, compared to \$36,561 for St. Croix County and \$30,557 for Wisconsin.

Figure 2-5 – City of Hudson, Income and Benefits (2017)

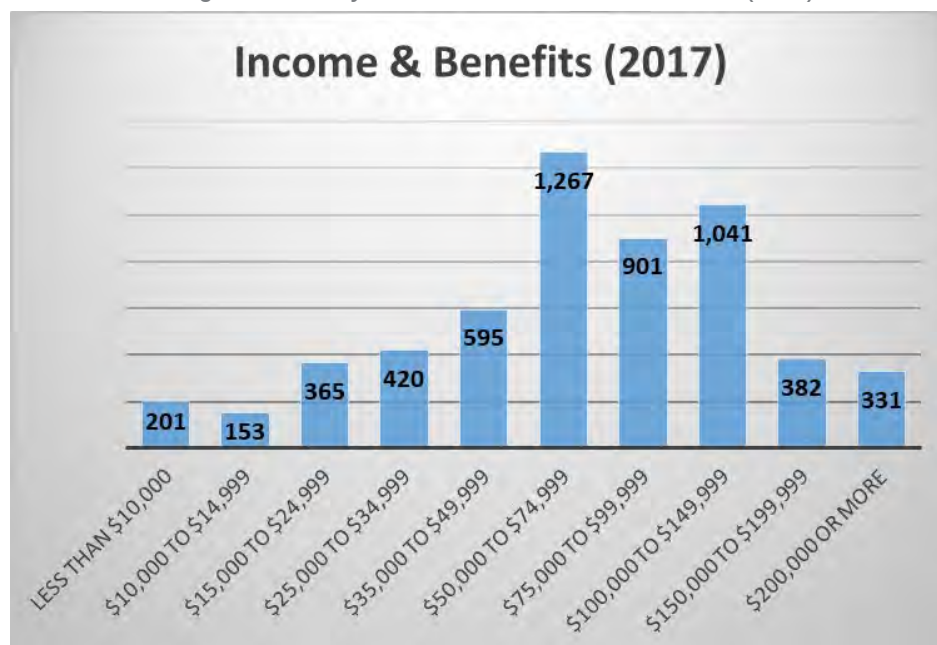


Table 2-17 – Household Income (2017)

2017 Income & Benefits	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percentage	Number	Percentage
Less than \$10,000	201	3.6%	723	2.2%
\$10,000 to \$14,999	153	2.7%	963	2.9%
\$15,000 to \$24,999	365	6.5%	2,059	6.2%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	420	7.4%	2,309	6.9%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	595	10.5%	3,668	11.0%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	1,267	22.4%	6,400	19.2%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	901	15.9%	5,502	16.5%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	1,041	18.4%	6,819	20.4%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	382	6.8%	2,753	8.2%
\$200,000 or more	331	5.9%	2,193	6.6%
Total	5,656		33,389	
Median Household Income	\$69,065.00	NA	\$77,768.00	NA
Mean Household Income	\$87,869.00	NA	\$94,996.00	NA
Per Capita Income	\$37,211.00	NA	\$36,561.00	NA
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

2.4.9 Educational Attainment

The U.S. Census Bureau provides information on educational attainment levels, which are summarized in the figures and table below. City of Hudson residents, on average, have a slightly higher level of education compared to residents of St. Croix County. According to the 2017 American Community Survey, Wisconsin has 91.7% of its residents 25 years and over with a high school diploma or higher. Comparatively, the City of Hudson (97.5%) is higher than the state average and the St. Croix County average (96.1%).

The City of Hudson and St. Croix County are both ahead of the state average in terms of bachelor's degrees or other higher levels of education. Wisconsin has approximately 29.1% of residents having earned at least a bachelor's degree, while Hudson has 43.9% and St. Croix County has 34.1% of residents with at least a bachelor's degree.

Table 2-18 – Educational Levels (2010-2017)

Highest Education	Hudson				St. Croix County			
	2010		2017		2010		2017	
	No.	Percent	No.	Percent	No.	Percent	No.	Percent
Less than 9th grade	182	2.2%	109	1.2%	869	1.6%	648	1.1%
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	322	3.9%	119	1.3%	2,064	3.8%	1,611	2.8%
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	2,174	26.3%	1,961	21.6%	15,858	29.2%	15,247	26.2%
Some college, no degree	1,868	22.6%	1,747	19.2%	12,599	23.2%	12,747	21.9%
Associate's degree	513	6.2%	1,167	12.8%	5,268	9.7%	8,105	13.9%
Bachelor's degree	2,340	28.3%	2,621	28.9%	13,034	24.0%	13,963	24.1%
Graduate or professional degree	868	10.5%	1,359	15.0%	4,616	8.5%	5,834	10.0%
Total	8,267	100.0%	9,083	100.0%	54,308	100.0%	58,155	100.0%
Notes: Population 25 years and over.								
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 American Community Survey and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates								

2.4.10 Schools

K-12 Schools

Hudson residents are served by the Hudson School District. The table below shows the enrollment for each school in the District.

Table 2-19 – Hudson Area School District Enrollment

District	County Name	School Type	School Name	Grades		2018-2019 Enrollment
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	Houlton Elementary	K	5th	213
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	High School	Hudson High	9th	12th	1,786
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Middle School	Hudson Middle	6th	8th	1,317
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	Hudson Prairie Elementary	K	5th	340
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	North Hudson Elementary	K	5th	296
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	River Crest Elementary	K	5th	531
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	Rock Elementary	K	5th	496
Hudson School District	St. Croix County	Elementary School	Willow River Elementary	K	5th	315
Total						5,294
Source: Wisconsin Information System for Education						

Additionally, two private institutions educate 366 Pre-K to 8th grade students in Hudson.

Table 2-20 – Hudson Area Private School Enrollment

Charter / Private	School Type	School Name	Grades		2018-2019 Enrollment
Private	Pre-K, Elementary & Middle School	Saint Patrick Catholic School	Pre-K	8th	195
Private	Pre-K, Elementary & Middle School	Trinity Academy	Pre-K	8th	171
Total					366
Source: Wisconsin Information System for Education					

Some children throughout St. Croix County and the City of Hudson are home-schooled. There are 153 children that are home-schooled who would qualify for enrollment in the Hudson School District. This is equivalent to 2.73% of the current public school enrollment, as indicated in the table below.

Table 2-21 – Hudson Area Home-Based Private Educational Program Enrollment (2018-2019)

District	Total Home-Based Enrollment	Total 3rd Friday Public Enrollment	Home-Based Enrollment as Percentage of Public Enrollment
Hudson School District	153	5,614	2.73%
Source: Wisconsin Information System for Education			

Continuing Education

The City of Hudson is located within the Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College service area. The College has four main campuses, the closest of which is located in New Richmond. Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) is also located in nearby River Falls, Wisconsin.

The closest University of Wisconsin system school to the City of Hudson is UW-River Falls. The University has a total undergraduate enrollment of 5,725 and is approximately 10-miles from Hudson. UW-Stout is located, approximately 45 miles away, in Menominee. As of 2019, around 8,800 students were enrolled at the public university.

2.5 Municipal Growth in Equalized Value

The City of Hudson has experienced continual growth in total equalized value in the past six years. Between 2014 and 2019, real estate and personal property within the City increased by \$545,179,900; approximately a 34% increase, according to WI Department of Revenue data.

Table 2-22 – City of Hudson Equalized Values by Year (2014-2019)

Real Estate Classes	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	Change between 2014-2018	
Residential	996,074,500	1,035,953,600	1,098,449,300	1,176,196,500	1,253,526,500	1,419,205,700	42.5%	423,131,200
Commercial	510,920,300	547,494,100	556,031,900	566,238,300	569,160,700	636,567,200	24.6%	125,646,900
Manufacturing	31,787,700	32,580,200	34,653,800	36,866,900	39,507,900	42,287,000	33.0%	10,499,300
Agricultural				3,400		5,700	0.0%	5,700
Agricultural Forest						42,300	0.0%	42,300
Real Estate Totals	1,538,782,500	1,616,027,900	1,689,135,000	1,779,305,100	1,862,195,100	2,098,107,900	36.3%	559,325,400
Real Estate Percent Change		5.0%	4.5%	5.3%	4.7%	12.7%	-	-
Personal Property Total	48,768,800	48,005,300	48,183,700	51,265,000	32,649,200	34,623,300	-29.0%	(14,145,500)
Personal Property Percent Change		-1.6%	0.4%	6.4%	-36.3%	6.0%	-	-
Aggregate Equalized Value	1,587,551,300	1,664,033,200	1,737,318,700	1,830,570,100	1,894,844,300	2,132,731,200	34.3%	545,179,900
Aggregate Equalized Value Percent Change		4.8%	4.4%	5.4%	3.5%	12.6%	-	-

Source: WI Department of Revenue, Statement of Merged Equalized Values

Further exploring the growth in Hudson's equalized values, the largest percent of change occurred in the Residential real estate class with a \$423,131,200 million gain (42.5%) between 2014 and 2019. The Commercial real estate class grew by \$125,646,900 million (24.6%), while the manufacturing class grew by \$10,499,300 (33%).

The total equalized value of real estate grew by 36% between 2014 and 2019, an increase of \$559,325,400.

The total equalized value of personal property decreased by 29% during this same time period, a loss of \$14,145,500 in equalized value.

Overall, the aggregate equalized value grew by 34.3%, or \$545,179,900.

Figure 2-6 – Aggregate Equalized Value (2014-2019)

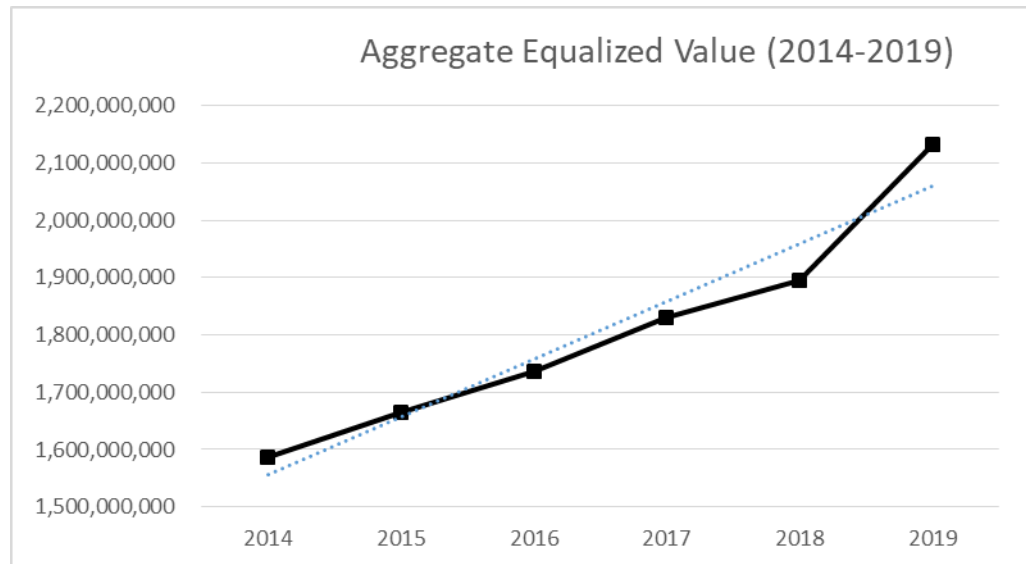
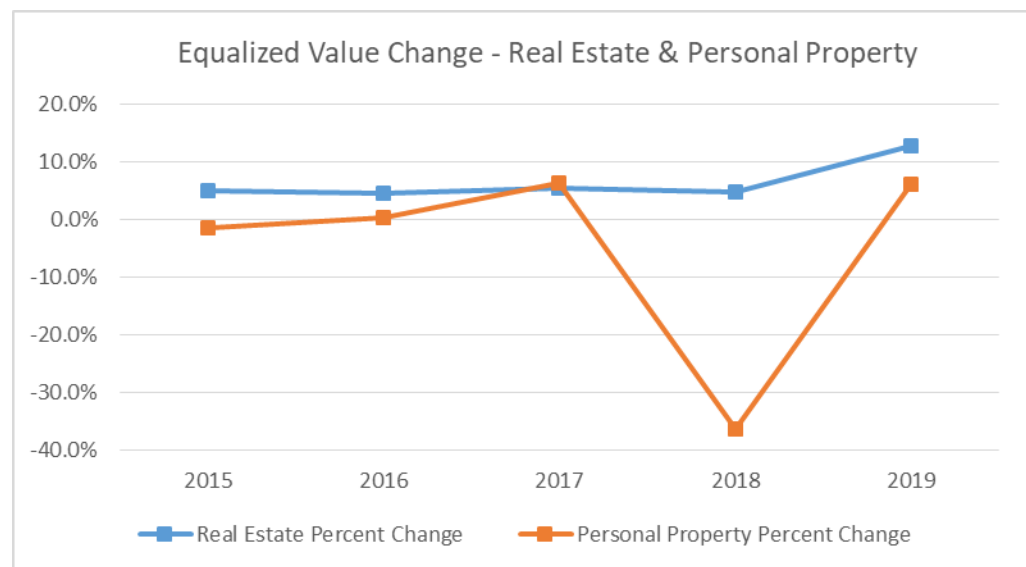


Figure 2-7 – Equalized Value Change – Real Estate & Personal Property (2014-2019)



Looking at the growth of equalized value by real estate class, the major classes – residential, commercial and manufacturing all experienced upward trends in the last six years.

Figure 2-8 – Equalized Values of Residential, Commercial, Manufacturing Real Estate (2014-2019)



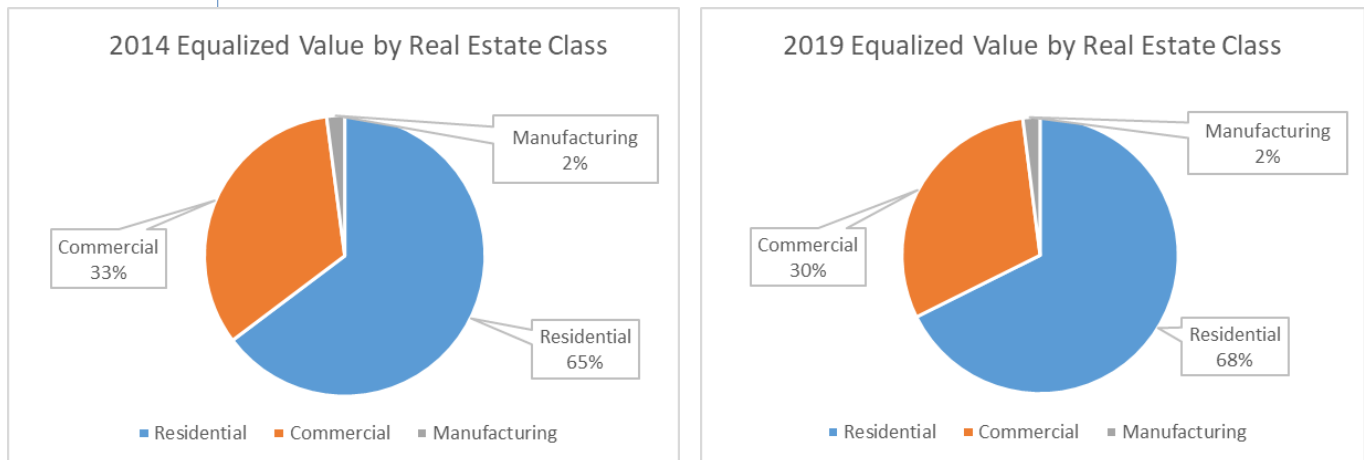
Looking at the growth in value by land use category/real estate classification, the Residential real estate class grew from 65% of the total real estate value to 68%. During this six-year period, the Commercial real estate class decreased from 33% of the total value to 30%. The percentage of value in the manufacturing class remained the same.

Table 2-23 – Aggregate Equalized Value (2014-2019)

Real Estate Classes	2014	Percent of Total Real Estate	2019	Percent of Total Real Estate
Residential	996,074,500	65%	1,419,205,700	68%
Commercial	510,920,300	33%	636,567,200	30%
Manufacturing	31,787,700	2%	42,287,000	2%
Agricultural	-	0%	5,700	0%
Agricultural Forest	-	0%	42,300	0%
Real Estate Totals	1,538,782,500		2,098,107,900	
Personal Property Total	48,768,800		34,623,300	
Aggregate Equalized Value	1,587,551,300		2,132,731,200	

Source: WI Department of Revenue, Statement of Changes in Equalized Values by Class and Item

Figure 2-9 – Equalized Values by Real Estate Class (2014 and 2019)



3 Housing Element

3.1 Introduction

Housing is an essential component to a healthy and vibrant community. Providing safe and affordable housing, as well as a variety of housing types, is a common community goal. An analysis of housing conditions will help the City gain a better understanding of the changes which have occurred over the past decade. It will also provide insight into future change that can be anticipated. This information will create a foundation from which decisions regarding future housing development can be based. Demographic information presented in Section 2: Issues and Opportunities Element is not repeated here. Below is a summary of the existing housing conditions in the City of Hudson and St. Croix County.

3.2 Existing Conditions

The City of Hudson has and will continue to experience significant growth because of its close proximity to the Minneapolis/St. Paul metropolitan area, combined with historical appeal and small town character. As change and development continue to take place, it will be important for the City to manage this growth and maintain the character of the community. Many individuals and families who choose to live in Hudson do so because of its community character, location, quality of life and proximity to jobs.

In 2017, the City had 5,909 housing units. Since 2000, the City has experienced a 5.8% increase in housing units. According to Wisconsin Department of Administration, the 2020 projection for households is 6,745 and for 2030 it is 8,331, which results in an increase of 2,422 households (41% increase).

In 2017, 59.8% of all housing units were owner-occupied and 40.2% were renter-occupied. The average household size was 2.41 for owner-occupied units and 2.23 for renter-occupied units. The median value of owner-occupied homes was \$231,500.

Details for the number of households and housing unit projections are located in Section 2.4.5: Households and Housing Unit Projections.

3.2.1 Housing Stock Age Characteristics

The age of the local housing stock is an important component to be considered when preparing for the future. If there is a significant amount of older housing units among the housing supply, they will most likely need to be replaced, rehabilitated, or redeveloped for new development within the planning period. Allowing for a new housing supply also requires planning regarding infrastructure, land availability, community utilities, transportation routes, and a variety of other public services to address community needs that are affected by new development.

Homes in the City of Hudson are well distributed by age. Information gathered from the U.S. Census Bureau in 2017 identified that little more than half of the homes (53.1%) were built since 1990 and are less than 30 years old. On the reverse, 46.9% of homes were built before 1990,

and of this, 22.5% of these homes are more than 50 years old. Table 1 categorizes the amount of housing by year built.

Table 1 – Hudson and St. Croix County Year Structure Built (2017)

Year Structure Built	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	2017		2017	
	Total Housing Units	Percentage	Total Housing Units	Percentage
Built 2014 or later	47	0.8%	297	0.8%
Built 2010 to 2013	328	5.6%	908	2.6%
Built 2000 to 2009	1,682	28.5%	10,249	29.2%
Built 1990 to 1999	1,077	18.2%	6,011	17.1%
Built 1980 to 1989	801	13.6%	4,922	14.0%
Built 1970 to 1979	641	10.8%	4,593	13.1%
Built 1960 to 1969	301	5.1%	1,756	5.0%
Built 1950 to 1959	232	3.9%	1,401	4.0%
Built 1940 to 1949	142	2.4%	749	2.1%
Built 1939 or earlier	658	11.1%	4,266	12.1%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

3.2.2 Occupancy and Structural Characteristics

Housing occupancy is a measure to determine whether the housing supply is adequate to meet demand. A stable housing market is one where the availability of new and existing housing units roughly matches the needs of the population. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), an overall vacancy rate of 3% is considered to be optimal. Vacancy rates under the 3% standard may imply a tight housing market where demand exceeds supply, causing housing prices to rise. Conversely, a vacancy rate greater than 3% may indicate an over-supply of housing units, causing stagnation in housing prices. The vacancy rate in Hudson has decreased over the last decade by 1.5%. The current estimates show vacancy at approximately 4.3%, while St. Croix County is at about 5%.

Table 2 – Hudson and St. Croix County Housing Occupancy/Vacancy (2010 – 2017)

2010					
	Occupied Housing Units	Percentage	Vacant Housing Units	Percentage	Total No. of Housing Units
City of Hudson	5,243	94.2%	321	5.8%	5,564
St. Croix County	31,824	95.0%	1,671	5.0%	33,495

2017					
	Occupied Housing Units	Percentage	Vacant Housing Units	Percentage	Total No. of Housing Units
City of Hudson	5,656	95.7%	253	4.3%	5,909
St. Croix County	33,389	95.0%	1,763	5.0%	35,152

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Table 3 shows that between 2010 and 2017 the percentage of owner-occupied homes in Hudson has decreased from 66.4% (2010) to 59.8% (2017). The percentage of renter-occupied homes has increased from 33.6% (2010) to 40.2% (2017). St. Croix County also experienced an increase in renter-occupied homes (2.1%). In 2017, the percentage of owner-occupied homes in St. Croix County was 75.7%, which was 15.9% more than Hudson. Overall, the number of occupied housing units in Hudson has increased by 413.

Table 3 – Hudson and St. Croix County Housing Units by Tenure (2010 – 2017)

2010					
	Owner Occupied	Percentage	Renter Occupied	Percentage	Total Number of Occupied Housing Units
City of Hudson	3,479	66.4%	1,764	33.6%	5,243
St. Croix County	24,771	77.8%	7,053	22.2%	31,824

2017					
	Owner Occupied	Percentage	Renter Occupied	Percentage	Total Number of Occupied Housing Units
City of Hudson	3,380	59.8%	2,276	40.2%	5,656
St. Croix County	25,266	75.7%	8,123	24.3%	33,389

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2006-2010 and 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Table 4 displays the number of units per structure in the City of Hudson and St. Croix County in 2017. The most common type of housing units in Hudson are one-unit detached structures (44.7%), commonly referred to as single-family homes. Detached housing units are one-unit structures that are detached from any other house, with open space on all four sides. Structures are considered detached even if they have an attached garage or contain a business unit. The second most common type of housing units in Hudson are one-unit attached structures (24.6%). Attached housing units are structures with one or more walls extending from ground to roof, separating them from adjoining structures. St. Croix County has a larger majority of single-family homes (72.1%) than the City of Hudson.

Table 4 – Hudson and St. Croix County Units in Structure (2017)

	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
1-unit, detached	2,644	44.7%	25,336	72.1%
1-unit, attached	1,451	24.6%	3,679	10.5%
2 units	239	4.0%	895	2.5%
3 or 4 units	425	7.2%	1,167	3.3%
5 to 9 units	266	4.5%	920	2.6%
10 to 19 units	268	4.5%	617	1.8%
20 or more units	616	10.4%	1,653	4.7%
Mobile home	0	0.0%	883	2.5%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

3.2.3 Housing Value Characteristics

Providing affordable housing which meets the needs of current and future City residents is an important element in planning for the future. A lack of quality affordable housing has impacts on population migration patterns, economic development, and the tax base.

An owner-occupied housing unit is a unit where the owner or co-owner lives, even if it is mortgaged or not fully paid for. The U.S. Bureau of the Census determines value by the respondent's estimates of how much the property (house and lot, mobile home and lot, or condominium unit) would sell for if it were for sale. The figures presented may differ from assessed housing values as calculated by an assessor.

In 2017, the median value of owner-occupied homes in Hudson was \$231,500, while it was \$223,000 in St. Croix County. In Hudson, 43.8% of the owner-occupied units were valued between \$200,000 and \$299,999. The breakout of housing values follows in Table 5.

Table 5 – Hudson and St. Croix County Housing Value of Owner-Occupied Units (2017)

	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Less than \$50,000	61	1.8%	1,051	4.2%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	22	0.7%	878	3.5%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	306	9.1%	3,436	13.6%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	806	23.8%	5,225	20.7%
\$200,000 to \$299,999	1,479	43.8%	8,028	31.8%
\$300,000 to \$499,999	631	18.7%	5,438	21.5%
\$500,000 to \$999,999	66	2.0%	1,052	4.2%
\$1,000,000 or more	9	0.3%	158	0.6%
Median (dollars)	\$ 231,500	-	\$ 223,000	-
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

3.2.4 Housing Affordability

The HUD defines affordable housing as housing which does not cost a household more than 30% of its monthly or annual income. This affordability benchmark is not an underwriting standard and it does not address the ability to pay for housing. Households may choose to pay more to get the housing it needs or wants. However, according to HUD standards, people should have the choice of having decent and safe housing for not more than 30% of their household income.

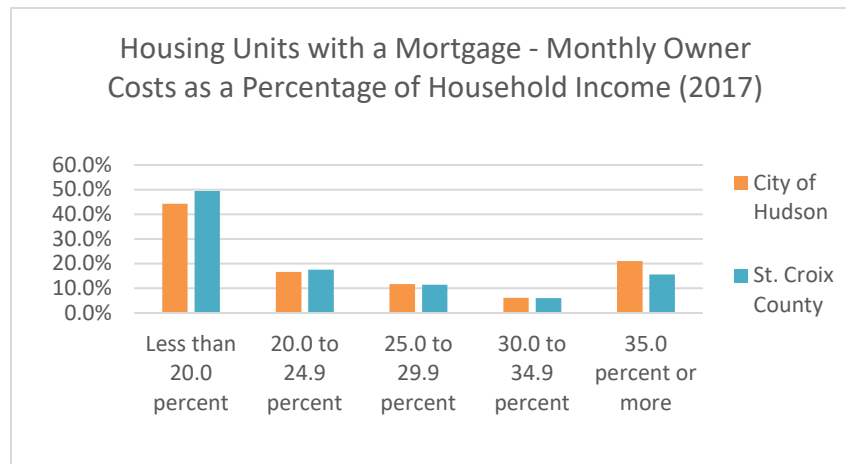
The United Way has expanded these metrics by compiling data on households that are “Asset Limited, Income Constrained, and Employed”, which has become known by its acronym “ALICE”. ALICE includes households that are part of the local economy, but earning incomes that cause their costs of living to be a burden even beyond housing costs. Although this metric includes expenses beyond HUD’s scope, it is a good indicator of housing affordability for an area’s workforce. ALICE studies have been conducted for each municipality in Wisconsin, including the City of Hudson, and this data was analyzed in conjunction with HUD data for this housing element.

The majority of Hudson residents in owner-occupied housing with a mortgage (72.7%) pay less than 30% of their monthly household income on housing costs. However, 27.3% of Hudson residents are paying more than 30% on owner-occupied housing costs (with a mortgage). This is similar to the estimate for St. Croix County, with 21.6% of residents paying above 30% of their monthly household income. A table with monthly costs by household income category is listed below and is depicted in Figure 1.

Table 6 – Hudson and St. Croix County Owner-Occupied Housing Units with a Mortgage - Monthly Owner Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2017)

	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Less than 20.0 percent	1,136	44.3%	9,335	49.5%
20.0 to 24.9 percent	429	16.7%	3,304	17.5%
25.0 to 29.9 percent	299	11.7%	2,150	11.4%
30.0 to 34.9 percent	159	6.2%	1,135	6.0%
35.0 percent or more	541	21.1%	2,942	15.6%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

Figure 1 – Hudson and St. Croix County Owner-Occupied Housing Units with a Mortgage – Monthly Owner Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2017)



The majority of Hudson residents in owner-occupied housing without a mortgage (88%) pay less than 20% of their monthly household income on housing costs. In fact, 98% of Hudson residents in owner-occupied homes without a mortgage pay less than 30% of their monthly household income on housing costs. Only 2% of Hudson residents are paying more than 30% on housing costs (without a mortgage) compared to 8.9% of St. Croix County residents. Table 7 includes a full breakout of costs and is depicted in Figure 2.

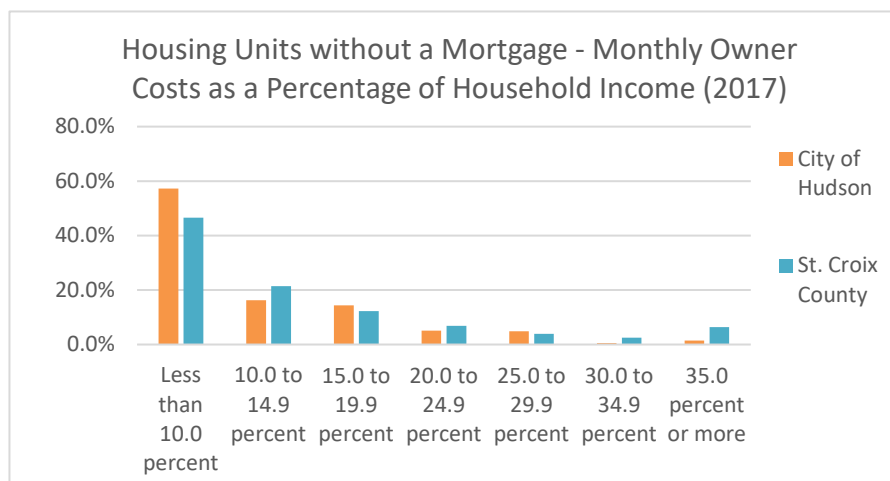
Table 7 – Hudson and St. Croix County Owner-Occupied Housing Units without a Mortgage -

	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Less than 10.0 percent	464	57.3%	2,959	46.6%
10.0 to 14.9 percent	132	16.3%	1,358	21.4%
15.0 to 19.9 percent	117	14.4%	778	12.3%
20.0 to 24.9 percent	41	5.1%	439	6.9%
25.0 to 29.9 percent	40	4.9%	246	3.9%
30.0 to 34.9 percent	4	0.5%	159	2.5%
35.0 percent or more	12	1.5%	407	6.4%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates

Monthly Owner Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2017)

Figure 2 – Hudson and St. Croix County Owner-Occupied Housing Units without a Mortgage - Monthly Owner Costs as a Percentage of Household Income (2017)



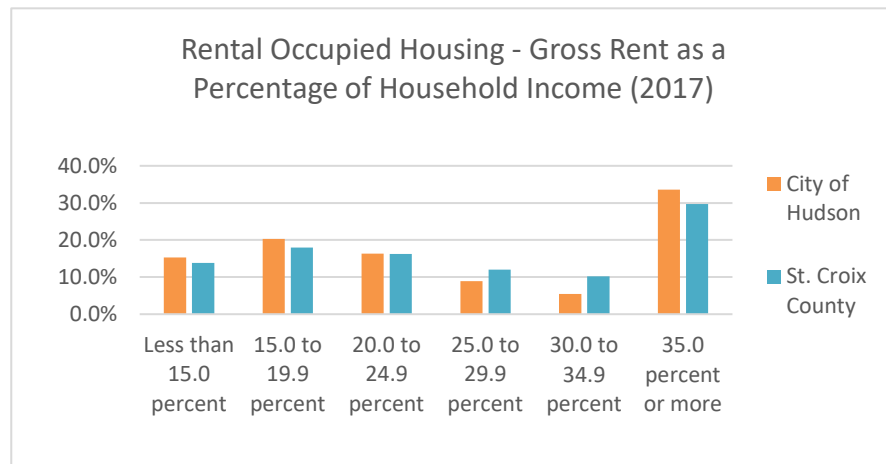
The majority of Hudson residents in rental occupied housing (60.8%) pay less than 30% of their monthly household income on rent. The balance of Hudson's renters (39.2%) are paying 30% or more of their monthly household income on rent. Similarly, 39.9% of St. Croix County's renters are paying 30% or more. Table 8 includes a full breakout of costs and is depicted in Figure 3.

Table 8 – Hudson and St. Croix County's Renter-Occupied Housing - Gross Rent as a Percentage of

	City of Hudson		St. Croix County	
	Number	Percent	Number	Percent
Less than 15.0 percent	340	15.3%	1,058	13.8%
15.0 to 19.9 percent	451	20.3%	1,377	18.0%
20.0 to 24.9 percent	362	16.3%	1,236	16.2%
25.0 to 29.9 percent	198	8.9%	916	12.0%
30.0 to 34.9 percent	121	5.5%	781	10.2%
35.0 percent or more	746	33.6%	2,271	29.7%
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013-2017 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates				

Household Income (2017)

Figure 3 – Hudson and St. Croix Renter-Occupied Housing - Gross Rent as a Percentage of Household Income (2017)



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According to the "United for ALICE" database, 25% of St. Croix County's households are currently classified as ALICE, with an additional 6% below the poverty line. The City of Hudson's figures are similar, with 24% of the City's households falling into the ALICE classification and 8% below the poverty line. This means that about a third of Hudson's households are cost burdened, with limited assets and constrained incomes. These figures mirror the HUD data prepared for this Housing element, which indicated that 27% of households are cost-burdened by their mortgage and 39% of renters are cost-burdened by their lease.

3.3 Assessment of Future Conditions

Age and family status are closely related to housing, and people follow a typical pattern in their housing selection. People live with their parents as children and then tend to move out to rental housing as they enter adulthood. A first time home purchase will typically occur as they begin to form households. According to Zillow, the average age of a first-time home buyer in the United States is 33 years, which follows an average period of six years during which Americans typically rent. The first home purchase is often followed by a move to "upgrade" during the prime earning years. Retirement brings yet another move. This may be to a final home, or for some older retirees, to retirement housing or nursing care.

This cycle is important in that it creates turnover in the housing stock, freeing up properties for other buyers. Most of the homes purchased are existing homes. However, it is also important to understand how generational preferences for housing vary. The future desirability of

neighborhoods and communities is going to be influenced by the degree to which the existing housing stock meets the desires of future home buyers.

The projection for households in the City of Hudson is an increase of 2,422 households by 2030, which is a 41% increase. Reviewing Figure 5 in Section 2, Hudson's age distribution, much of this future growth will be by households headed by someone over the age of 65 looking to downsize and by mid-aged buyers wanting newer homes on large rural lots. New rental housing will likely include various types of assisted living for Hudson's aging population.

3.3.1 Economic Growth and Housing

The City of Hudson is expected to experience significant population growth in the coming decades, which coincides with expected economic growth. A Market Analysis report prepared by Place Dynamics in 2019 found that the City's population growth this past decade placed it in the top three percent of Wisconsin Communities. This explosive population growth followed a surge in residential housing development through the early 2000's, which represents 28% of the City's existing housing stock. This population growth is fueling many of the City's economic sectors, chiefly its retail businesses. The Market Analysis report found that the majority of Hudson's consumers originate within the City's limits. Strong competition from the Twin Cities metro area and nearby City's such as Stillwater, New Richmond, Red Wing and Hastings has constrained the City's market influence, causing the majority of Hudson's shoppers and restaurant patrons to be local. This reality suggests that continued local population growth will manifest local economic growth as well.

Housing is key to continued population and economic growth for the City of Hudson. The expanding Twin Cities metropolitan region is expected to increasingly effect western Wisconsin municipalities, bringing greater population growth and economic opportunities to these cities and towns. This expansion is an opportunity for the City of Hudson to capture this growth, provided that it positions its housing stock in a manner that is attractive to new residents.

Although almost a third of the City's housing has been constructed since 2000, the majority of these housing units are single-family detached homes. The 2019 Market Analysis found that younger cohorts, especially the millennial generation, are not as inclined to purchase single family homes in suburban areas as compared to the baby boomer generation. The desire to be close to cultural and natural amenities, as well as employment centers, have caused this cohort to gravitate towards housing that offers increased walkability and with a segment of the cohort, higher density. Multi-family housing, in the form of condominiums and apartments, has been shown to be a popular housing type among this cohort. An analysis of residential development throughout the City of Hudson reveals that this housing type has not been built in any significant quantity in past years. The production of this housing type represents an opportunity for the City to increase its attractiveness to younger cohorts seeking to locate outside of the Twin City metropolitan area. The retention of a younger workforce will also increase the City's economic competitiveness in the coming decades.

The City of Hudson's aging population has also sparked an increase in demand for new housing types. According to the 2019 Market Analysis, single family homes built over the past three decades have tended to be purchased by trade-up buyers in their forties to sixties. This cohort represents the largest in Hudson, and as they age, these households become increasingly likely to desire housing that requires less maintenance and that is designed for people with diminished mobility. Multi-family housing, again in the form of condominiums and apartments, represents a housing type that will increase in desirability for this aging population. Unlike the younger cohorts

that will focus more on affordability, Hudson's aging population is expected to prize amenities and finishes given their income and greater amount of assets. New condominium development along the City's River Corridor, with 10 separate units selling from \$499,000 to over \$1 million in 2019, underscores this preference.

The City of Hudson's future economic growth, and its relative competitiveness to surrounding cities and towns, is strongly linked to the types of residential development the community pursues. The demand for a variety of housing types is expected to increase, especially within the condominium and apartment market. These housing types are anticipated to be desired by both younger and aging cohorts, which collectively represent the City's consumers and workforce. Producing housing units that meet the budgets and preferences of both of these groups will help keep population growth within the City Limits and ensure a healthy economy in the years to come.

3.3.2 Workforce Housing

Workforce housing typically applies to working households that earn 60% to 125% of the Area Median Income (AMI). The lower bound of this range is based on the rationale that most of the nation's affordable housing programs do not offer subsidies for households earning above the 60-percent threshold. The upper bound is more fluid, and should be based on the local circumstances of a community. In wealthier communities which exhibit a higher degree of variation between its average household income and its median household income, workforce housing policies may be better served with an upper threshold of 200 percent or more of the AMI.

The City of Hudson's median household income (AMI) was estimated at \$69,065 in 2017. Workforce housing programs should focus on providing affordable housing to households earning 60% to 125% of this AMI. Households earning between \$41,439 annually and \$86,331 annually should be able to afford a rent or mortgage payment that is less than 30% of their monthly income. According to the United Way's, "United for ALICE" database, almost a third of Hudson's working households are currently cost-burdened. The City of Hudson should encourage residential development that increases the supply of housing units that are affordable to these working households.

The production of workforce housing usually involves market-rate development as opposed to subsidized development, and it is difficult to apply a standard formula to determine what is considered appropriate market-rate housing. This underscores the importance of workforce housing being locally administered. Local communities are better equipped to determine the specific needs of their workforce, and the appropriate housing stock, location, and condition to be developed for their benefit.

The data provided by this Housing Element can be utilized to inventory the City of Hudson's existing housing stock and assess the affordability of its housing options relative to its workforce. However, affordability is only one metric to determine the appropriateness of housing for the workforce. Other conditions to be considered include the proximity to employment centers, and also the type of housing. Understanding Hudson's workforce housing AMI range and knowing the locations of employment centers where households that fall within this range work will provide the City with insights that can be used to encourage, tailor and target future residential development. Understanding the demographic makeup of the workforce, and how it is going to change in the future, will help forecast the type of housing stock most appropriate for attracting new talent and businesses to the City of Hudson.

Other questions that should be explored to implement a workforce housing program include:

- Is the existing stock at risk of being converted to higher-end housing? If so, are there ways to preserve the stock and stop the conversion?
- Given the higher than optimal vacancy rates as outlined in 3.1.2 Occupancy and Structural Characteristics, is mixed-use redevelopment a possibility?
- Can certain regulations be changed to help protect and preserve current affordable housing options?
- If substantial efforts have been made to preserve existing affordable housing stock, can workforce housing be built on infill lots?
- Can certain regulations be changed to help encourage increased density in targeted areas to increase the supply of future residential development?

Public private partnerships can also help the City of Hudson realize many of its workforce housing goals. According to the Urban Land Institute, public private partnerships are creative alliances formed between a private developer and a government entity in order to achieve a common goal. These partnerships typically involve grant funds, municipal bonds, or reimbursement agreements as part of a development's capital stack. Because the government entity is effectively helping to finance a private development, it has a greater opportunity to decide the type of development the project becomes.

One of the most frequently used public private partnership strategies in the U.S. is Tax Increment Financing (TIF). The City of Hudson currently has two established TIF districts that can be leveraged to help support the creation of workforce housing. City officials can negotiate with private developers seeking to locate projects within these TIF districts in order to ensure that the project serves the local workforce. The City can offer incentives to developers that would provide affordable housing options within Hudson's workforce AMI range, helping to close any financing gaps with the project and causing it to be designed with the local workforce market in mind. Additional grant and tax credit programs can be included in a workforce development's capital stack, allowing for financial flexibility that can make projects with significant public benefit more feasible. The following section lists these programs in more detail.

3.3.3 Housing Density

The City of Hudson exhibits both economic and social reasons for increasing its housing stock in an affordable manner. Capturing projected population growth is forecasted to make the City more economically competitive in the coming decades (see section 3.3.1). HUD and ALICE data also indicate a need for workforce housing, which is explained in the preceding section 3.3.2. Both of these housing issues can be addressed through strategic land use changes to density requirements.

The City of Hudson's zoning districts have strict density requirements for each residential zone. Density requirements range from a specific number of units per acre, to Floor Area Ratio percentages. These density requirements are intended to maintain the character of each zoning district. However, they can also limit the City's ability to produce affordable housing. Limiting development density can have the unintended consequence of constraining the community's housing supply. Given the rapid population expected throughout the Twin Cities metropolitan area, including Hudson, a constrained housing supply coupled with growing housing demand will inevitably lead to higher housing prices. This effect may cause the already high number of cost-burdened, working households to increase across Hudson, and possibly prevent the city from capitalizing on future economic growth opportunities. Relaxing density requirements in targeted

zoning districts can help direct new development to appropriate locations that will better serve the City's housing needs.

3.4 Housing Programs

Wisconsin Comprehensive Planning legislation requires governments completing plans to compile a list of programs available to help provide an adequate supply of housing that meets existing and forecasted housing demand in their jurisdiction. Below is a partial listing of programs that are available.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Small Cities Housing Program

The Wisconsin CDBG program, administered by the Wisconsin Department of Administration, provides grants of federal funds to local governments (with a population under 50,000) for housing programs which principally benefit low to moderate income (LMI) households. These funds are primarily used for rehabilitation of housing units, homebuyer assistance, and small neighborhood public facility projects. CDBG dollars are flexible and responsive to local needs.

Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8)

The Section 8 federal housing choice voucher program provides rent assistance to eligible low-income households so that family payment does not exceed 20% of annual income. Housing can include single-family homes, townhouses and apartments and is not limited to units located in subsidized housing projects. Housing choice vouchers are administered locally by Public Housing Agencies (PHA). A family that is issued a housing voucher is responsible for finding a suitable housing unit of the family's choice where the owner agrees to rent under the program. A housing subsidy is paid to the landlord directly by the PHA on behalf of the participating family. The family then pays the difference between the actual rent charged by the landlord and the amount subsidized by the program.

Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC)

The LIHTC Program is the most important resource for creating affordable housing in the United States. This program was created in 1986 by the Tax Reform Act. Federal housing tax credits are awarded to developers of qualified projects. Developers then sell these credits to investors to raise capital for their projects, which reduces the debt the developer would otherwise have to borrow. A tax credit property can then offer more affordable units because the debt is lower.

USDA- Rural Development

Rural Development administers federal funds to help secure loan options to assist LMI families with home purchases and rehabilitation. Rural Development generally funds individuals who cannot obtain conventional financing.

Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA)

WHEDA serves Wisconsin residents and communities by working with others to provide creative financing resources and information to stimulate and preserve affordable housing, small business, and agribusiness.

Wisconsin Property Tax Deferral Loan Program (PTDL)

This state program offers loans to Low-to-Moderate Income (LMI) elderly homeowners (65 years old with a spouse at least 60 years old, unless one is disabled) to help pay local property taxes so the elderly can afford to stay in their homes. The program is administered through WHEDA.

Family Care Partnership (Partnership)

The Family Care Partnership (Partnership) program is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The Partnership is a comprehensive program of services for frail elders and adults with developmental or physical disabilities in Wisconsin. The program integrates health and long-term support services and includes home and community-based services, physician services, and all medical care. Services are delivered in the member's home or a setting of his or her choice.

3.5 Goals, Objectives, Policies

The City has identified a number of goals, objectives, and policies that when implemented together will help achieve Hudson's community vision for 2040. These goals, objectives, and policies will help guide accomplishments and priorities for future investment both for publicly-maintained local systems and for property owners who will invest in and change Hudson's landscape over time. These goals, objectives, and policies provide the City with a means to measure the performance of implementation of this Comprehensive Plan, and as necessary, an opportunity to reassess, revise, and/or supplement the desires of the community.

Goals are general statements of desired outcomes of the community or what is to be achieved. Objectives are more specific and are a subset of goals, providing measurable strategies towards achieving a goal. Policies are operational actions that a community will undertake to meet the goals and objectives. The following goals, objectives, and policies are not ranked or presented in order of importance or need.

Housing Goal: Strengthen and support existing City of Hudson neighborhoods.

Objectives:

1. Maintain buffering (i.e., land uses, landscaping, berming) between residential and commercial/industrial land uses.
2. Protect neighborhoods from incompatible land uses through effective land use and design controls.
3. Improve transportation connections where warranted, including bicycle paths/routes and pedestrian facilities.
4. Encourage and support the maintenance and rehabilitation of older housing stock.

Policies:

1. Enforce site design controls (i.e., buffering, landscaping standards) through the City's development review process.
2. Ensure development review process considers long-range transportation infrastructure needs and implements incremental solutions as sites are built-out.
3. Promote housing programs that provide funding for maintenance and rehabilitation including the CDBG-Small Cities Housing Program and USDA-Rural Development programs.

Housing Goal: Promote a balanced supply of housing types and prices throughout the City to meet the changing needs of Hudson's residents.

Objectives:

1. Support new residential development that is compatible with existing land uses.
2. Encourage the development of diverse and affordable housing for persons of all ages.
3. Accommodate senior and assisted living facilities in the City as Hudson's population ages.
4. Accommodate workforce housing so that residents can work and reside in close proximity.
5. Increase housing density in appropriate areas of the City to increase the housing supply and better match the demand for a variety of housing types.

Policies:

1. Encourage the private sector to provide affordable senior housing so that the long-term residents and retirees may continue to live in the City.
2. Promote housing programs that will provide financial assistance to Hudson residents who are paying more than 30% of their household income on monthly housing costs.
3. Inform residents about housing rental programs to accommodate the high percentage of renter-occupied housing in Hudson spending more than 30% of their household income on monthly housing costs, including the Housing Choice Voucher Program.
4. Educate residents of opportunities and programs that give low- to moderate-income families a chance at homeownership.
5. Work with property owners and developers to identify locations appropriate for new subdivisions which will enhance the character of Hudson's existing land uses.
6. Provide flexible land use regulations in areas where increased densities are appropriate (sewered and urban areas) in order to accommodate projected population growth and an aging population.
7. Provide options for developments with mixed housing units in order to avoid concentrating affordable units and senior-living in limited areas.
8. Identify areas within the City where diverse housing options could be available to include single-family, two-family, and multi-family in order to accommodate an increased population with various projected jobs and wages.

Housing Goal: Encourage residential development that will increase the City of Hudson's economic competitiveness by attracting new residents and retaining long-term residents.

Objectives:

1. Identify areas of the City that can support infill residential development.
2. Encourage a mix of multi-family developments that are affordable for a younger workforce and also provide the amenities and finishes desired by an aging population.

3. Locate future condominium and apartment development in proximity to new employment centers, amenities, and services.
4. Encourage increased density in specific zoning districts to allow for a greater supply of housing and housing types.

Policies:

1. Leverage Tax Increment Financing to incentivize private development to produce condominiums and apartments that are both affordable and attractive to a younger workforce.
2. Ensure that higher-end multi-family developments are designed to help increase the access to amenities and services required by an aging population.
3. Reduce regulatory hurdles for mixed-use infill development that will attract new businesses and residents to Hudson.
4. Reviewing zoning districts, especially downtown, for opportunities to increase allowable densities and provide incentives for mixed-use development.

4 Transportation Element

4.1 Introduction

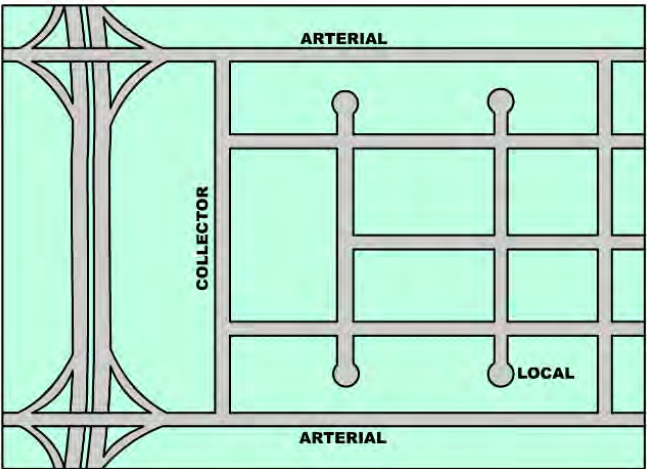
Transportation planning can be used as a tool to help guide and accommodate the growth a community envisions. Like the other elements in this Plan, transportation is interconnected, especially with land use. Transportation decisions, such as construction of new roadways or upgrading existing roads, can impact accessibility, land values, and land use development. The Village of Yorkville’s transportation system is largely focused on vehicular travel. However, there are options available for alternative transportation methods, such as walking and bicycling.

4.2 Background Data / Existing Conditions

4.2.1 Roads

Roads can be generally classified into three categories – arterials, collectors, and local roads. Road classification is determined by the type of service it provides. Typically, arterials provide the least amount of access and highest level of mobility, while local streets provide the most access and lowest level of mobility. Collector roads provide a combination of access and mobility. A demonstration of the function of these roadways is shown in Figure 1.

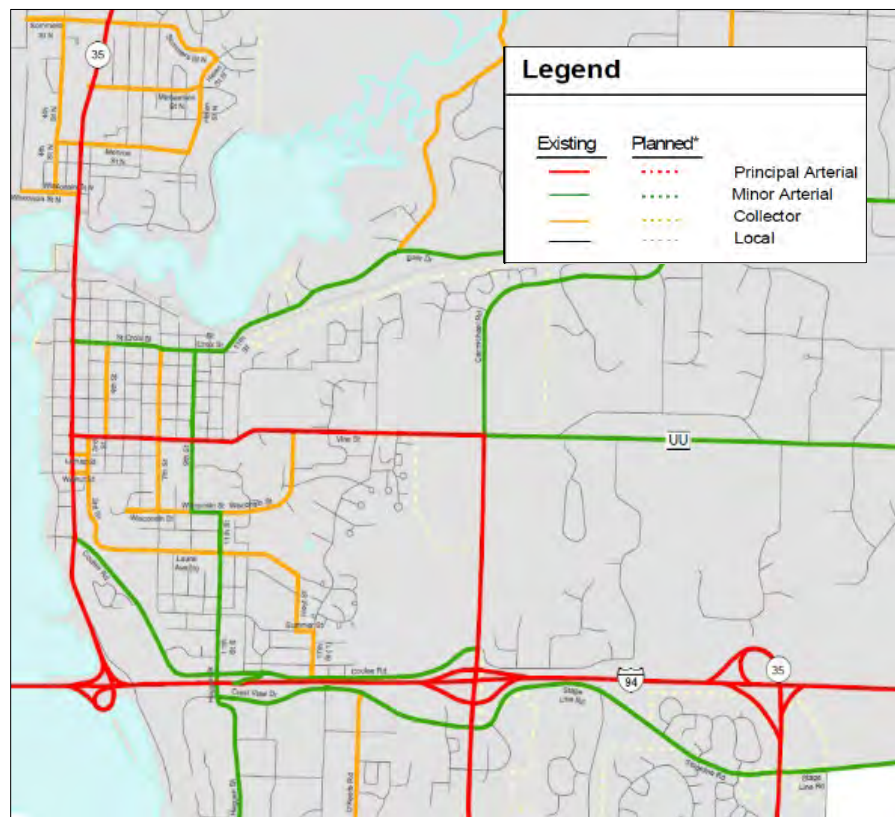
Figure 4-1 – Roadway Functions



Major highway facilities serving the city include: Interstate Highway 94 (I-94) and State Trunk Highway 35 (STH 35). I-94 runs east/west while STH 35 runs north/south. Figure 2 illustrates I-94, STH 35, part of Carmichael Road, and Vine Street are classified as principal arterial routes, designed to provide interstate and interregional traffic mobility. County Highway UU (CTH UU), County Highway A (CTH A), Hanley Road, Stageline Road, Coulee Road, St. Croix Street, and others serves as a minor arterial roadway for moderate to large-sized places (cities, villages, towns, and clusters of communities) and other traffic generators providing intraregional and inter-area traffic movements.

I-94 bisects the City of Hudson and connects it with the Twin Cities to the west and the greater Wisconsin area to the east. The City of Hudson has only two north-south corridors within the city limits which cross over I-94, causing these arterials to be some of the most heavily traveled by residents and commuters. Carmichael Road is one of the City's major north-south thoroughfares, a vital part of Hudson's street network that also serves as the primary access to one of its most important commercial corridors. 11th Street is the other north-south corridor that crosses over I-94.

Figure 4-2 – Hudson Area Road Functional Classification



Source: WisDOT

The I-94 Bridge crosses the St. Croix River linking Wisconsin to Minnesota. The nearest river crossing is the Stillwater Bridge located between Houlton and Stillwater, approximately seven miles to the north.

Residents of Hudson use I-94 to travel to and from the Twin Cities metropolitan area. Others in the nearby region travel to Hudson via I-94 as it is a hub for western Wisconsin with employment opportunities. Retail, industrial, residential, and commercial land uses are located on both sides of I-94 requiring travel across the freeway for goods and services.

STH 35 is a principal arterial and critical route in the Hudson transportation network. North of I-94, STH 35 provides one of the city's two continuous north/south routes (Carmichael Road is the other located approximately 1.5 miles to the east). STH 35 is also one of three locations in the area to cross the Willow River. STH 35/2nd Street is the main street through downtown Hudson.

East of I-94 Exit 1, STH 35 travels east and then south through Hudson to River Falls. The roadway is a divided four-lane expressway along this segment and has two interchanges in the city of Hudson, one at I-94 Exit 1 and the other at Hanley Road.

4.2.2 Traffic Counts

Annual average daily traffic (AADT) counts have been gathered from several locations throughout Hudson.

Table 4-1 – Hudson Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT) Counts

	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012
I-94 (W of STH 35N)	89,900	91,200	91,200	88,500	85,300	82,800	88,900
I-94/USH 12	N/A	N/A	N/A	72,000	N/A	N/A	71,200
I-94 (E of 14 th Street)	N/A	N/A	N/A	83,200	N/A	N/A	79,400
STH 35 (N of I-94)	N/A	N/A	N/A	15,200	N/A	N/A	14,300
STH 35 (at 6 th Street)	11,000	N/A	N/A	12,000	N/A	N/A	15,700
STH 35 (S of I-94)	N/A	N/A	N/A	17,500	N/A	N/A	17,100
Carmichael (N of CTH UU)	4,900	N/A	N/A	5,300	N/A	N/A	7,800
Carmichael (N of I-94)	13,100	N/A	N/A	12,200	N/A	N/A	13,000
Carmichael (S of I-94)	N/A	N/A	N/A	34,200	N/A	N/A	32,600

Source:

<https://wisdot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=2e12a4f051de4ea9bc865ec6393731f8>

Major Traffic Generators

I-94 is a major element in the Hudson Transportation System and is an origin or destination for many Hudson trips. The volume of traffic on the St. Croix River Bridge in 2016 was 91,000 vehicles per day (MnDOT). East of the Highway 12 interchange (Exit 4), the traffic volume drops by 51,000 vehicles to 40,000 vehicles per day (WisDOT, 2015). This demonstrates the high demand in the Hudson area for access to I-94.

Further compounding the congestion problem is the amount of traffic generated in the southwest quadrant of the I-94 and Carmichael Road interchange. Trips are generated by the following land uses:

- This area contains almost 300 acres of industrial and manufacturing uses and is a major employment center. A rough estimate of traffic generation from these uses (based on acreage) is 13,000 trips per day.
- This area also contains a major commercial area for Hudson, including high traffic generators like fast food restaurants, convenience stores, and major retailers. A rough estimate of traffic generation based on land use is 28,000 trips per day.

- Based on aerial photos, there are about 750 dwelling units which add another 6,000 trips per day.
- This southwest area generates over 47,000 trips per day.

The City of Hudson has several areas of concentrated commercial and industrial development. The largest of these areas is the Carmichael interchange area. Typical trip generation for a Target store of average size is 6,000 trips per day, while an average size grocery store typically generates up to 5,700 trips per day.

The area south of I-94 includes Hudson Memorial Hospital and clinics, Walmart, Home Depot, Menards, Fleet Farm and many smaller retail and industrial uses. The hospital and clinics have visitors, patients and employees which could generate a significant number of trips per day. The industrial parks could generate many trips per day, especially during morning and evening peak hours.

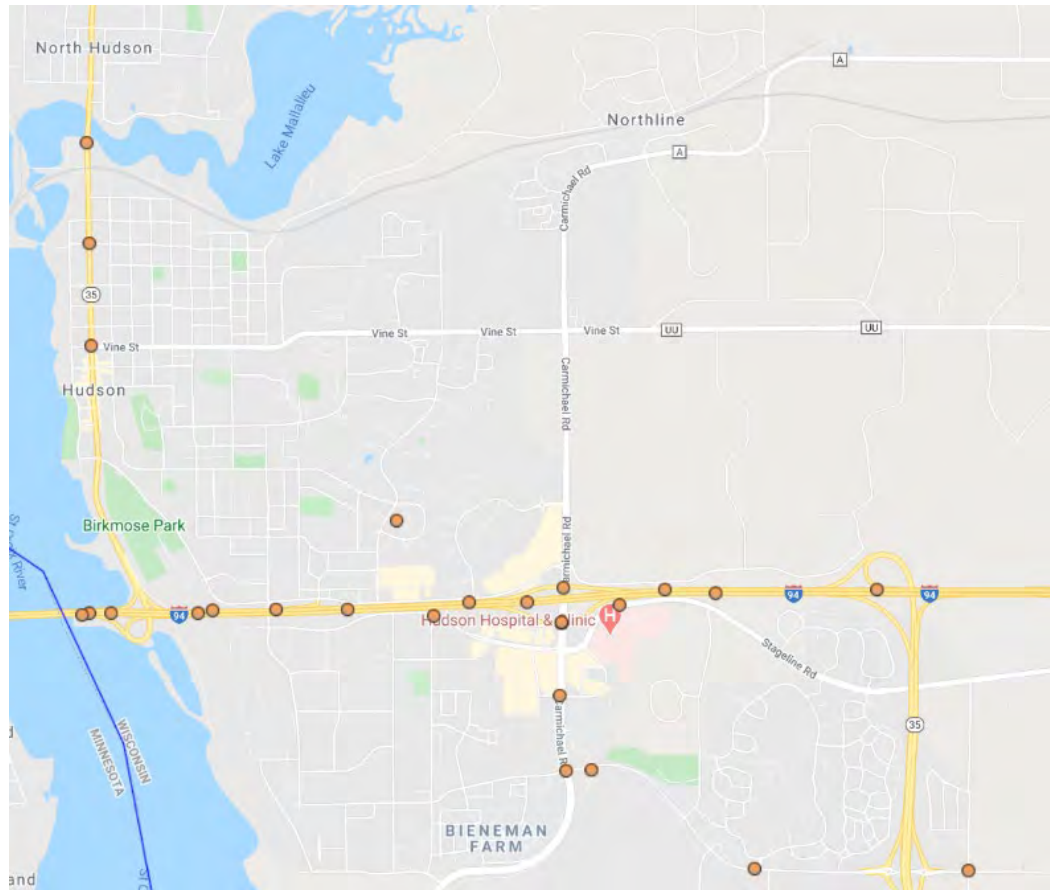
North of CTH UU along Carmichael Road is the St. Croix County Government Center and the Hudson Elementary School. The government center includes many of the county government offices and law enforcement facilities.

Downtown Hudson, as the city's central business district, is a major generator of traffic with a concentration of many retail, restaurant, entertainment and commercial/office businesses, as well as city facilities.

4.2.3 Crash Data

The illustration below shows the locations of crashes with suspected serious injuries from January 2016 through January 2020. These are concentrated along I-94 and STH 35. No fatalities occurred during this time period.

Figure 4-3 – Crash Data (Jan 2016 – Jan 2020)



Source: <https://transportal.cee.wisc.edu/partners/community-maps/crash/search/BasicSearch.do>

4.2.4 Transit

Transit options existing in Hudson include the following.

Specialized Van Transportation

The purpose of the Specialized Van Transportation program is to provide transportation to persons 60 and older with disabilities, or the spouses of either. The general public may ride on a "space available" basis. The vans provide transportation to local senior centers / nutrition sites, medical, employment, shopping and social destinations within each community. The fare is \$2.00 per round trip with a \$.50 discount applied to persons needing transportation to the local senior center to participate in the Senior Nutrition Program.

Disabled and Aging Rider Collaboration

The ADRC of St. Croix County contracts with ATaxi to provide transportation on Saturdays and Sundays in Hudson or North Hudson to persons over 18 with a disability and individuals 60 and over.

4.2.5 Bridges

There are a total of 13 bridges in Hudson that appear in the WisDOT bridge structures database. Six of these are owned by WisDOT, two are owned by Union Pacific Railroad, and five are owned by the City of Hudson – one of which is a pedestrian bridge.

State and local bridges are inspected at least once every two years. WisDOT is responsible for all inspections of bridges along the state highway system. Municipalities complete the inspections for bridges along the local roadway.

Bridges are rated and categorized in terms of their functional and structural condition. A functionally obsolete bridge is typically older and no longer meets geometric standards, such as having narrow lanes or shoulders. However, this classification does not mean the bridge is unsafe. A structurally deficient bridge generally has an element that needs attention, such as potholes or rust.

According to the WisDOT Bridge Database, there are no bridges in Hudson that are structurally deficient or functionally obsolete.

4.2.6 Pedestrian and Bicycle Facilities

Sidewalks are present throughout the city, most notably in the downtown area. Located along the Saint Croix River, Hudson's Lakefront Park Trail is a 2.6 mile trail connects downtown Hudson to Afton, MN.

A system of signed bicycle routes connects the City's major parks and school systems with neighboring towns and the county routes. The City of Hudson established a Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee in 2019 to review the bicycle/pedestrian related issues. This committee will assist with creating a more comprehensive Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan for Hudson.

See Figure ____ for a map of pedestrian and bicycle accommodations throughout the city.

Figure 4-4 – Pedestrian and Bicycle Map

4.2.7 Air Transportation

Hudson is located near three regional airports. Lake Elmo, Minnesota is less than 10 miles away and is one of the Metro Area reliever airports handling private flights. In 2018 Lake Elmo Airport averaged 87 takeoffs and landings per day.

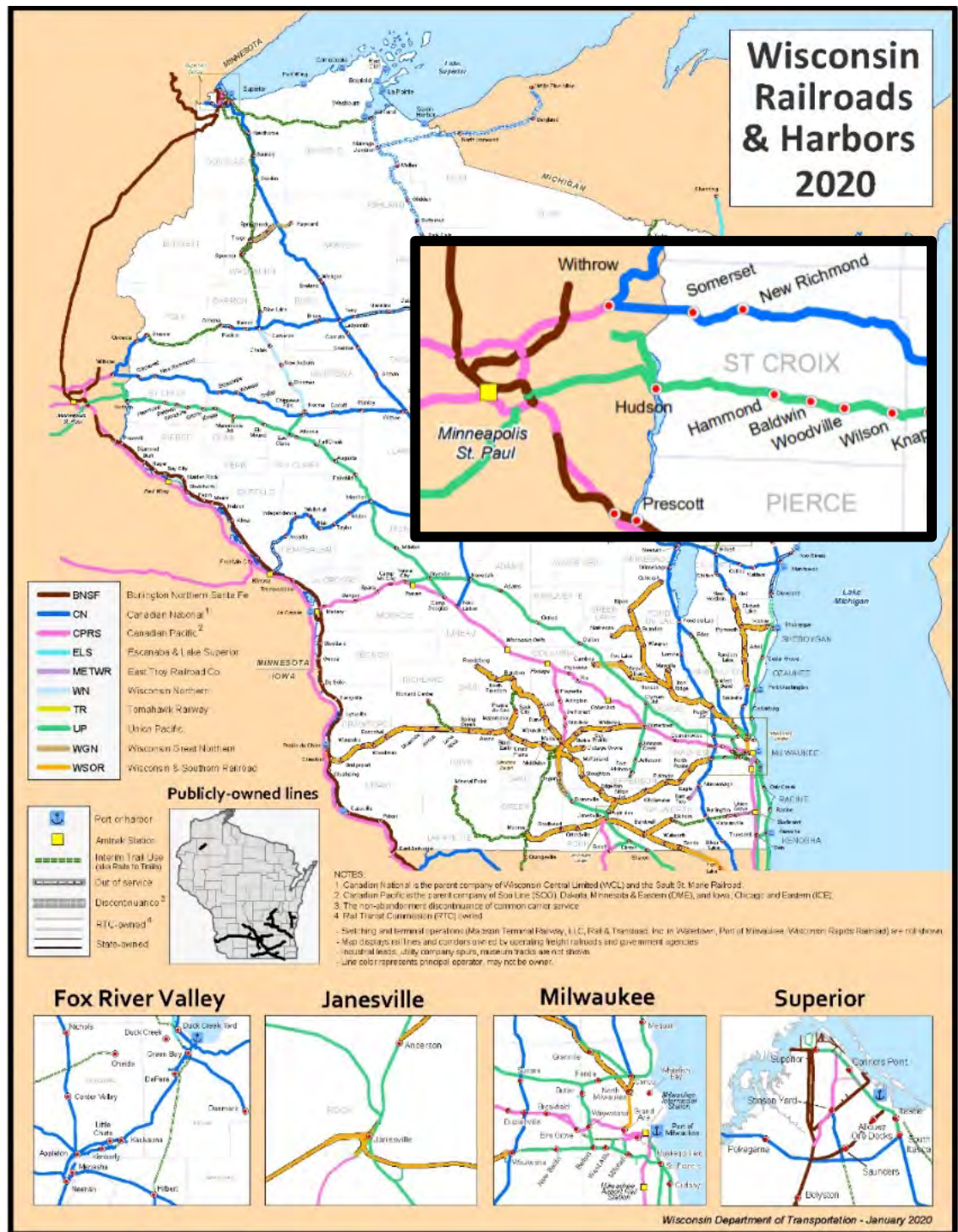
New Richmond Airport, 15 miles to the northeast of Hudson, is the 5th largest regional general aviation airport in Wisconsin, averaging 122 flights per day. The New Richmond Regional Airport houses 200 business, recreational, and sport aircraft. The airport serves a population of around 155,000 people east of the Twin Cities. The City of New Richmond owns the airport.

The privately owned River Falls Airport, 15 miles to the south, has a single grass runway and is the smallest of the three. None of the three airports have scheduled passenger air service. The nearest scheduled air service is Minneapolis/St Paul International Airport approximately 25 miles southwest of Hudson. Taxi and limo service to the airport are available.

4.2.8 Railroads

The Union Pacific Railroad (UP) runs east/west through Hudson for freight travelling between Chicago and Minneapolis/St. Paul. Figure 3 shows the UP line and how it relates to other Wisconsin rail lines. Passenger rail service via Amtrak is available in St. Paul, MN.

Figure 4-5 – Wisconsin Railroads and Harbors 2020



4.3 Carmichael Road Corridor Study

The City conducted a Corridor Study for Carmichael Road in 2018. It included a review of undeveloped land uses and proposed development, provided traffic forecast volumes for future years 2025 and 2040, evaluated traffic operation with and without the Preferred Alternate Interchange, recommended improvements throughout the corridor, and developed a traffic signal coordination program for the existing signal system to provide some earlier congestion relief.

The recommendations from this study should be implemented as funding and need allow. The recommendations include:

- Reconstruct the I-94 interchange to reduce left turning movements across Carmichael Road.
- Reconstruct Carmichael Road from Coulee Road to north of Vine Street to provide two through lanes and appropriate turn lanes at all intersections and major driveways.
- Complete the 2040 concept for the Vine Street intersection area.
- Widen and/or reconstruct Carmichael Road from Vine Street to Oakridge Circle.
- Coordinate any improvements needed for development along Carmichael Road with the recommendations from the Corridor Study.
- Lengthen eastbound right turn lane on Vine Street at Carmichael Road.
- Revise traffic signals on Carmichael Road, to provide uniform left turn phasing and indications consistent with capacity needs. Flashing Yellow left turn arrows should be installed on Carmichael Road at Vine Street and Hanley Road and other locations with protected/permissive left turn signal phasing but only after sight distance and intersection operation are considered.
- Complete the Carmichael Road Trail between Deer Haven Drive and Vine Street.
- Complete the Carmichael Road trail between Albert Street and Coulee Trail.
- Revise pavement markings and traffic signal phasing and detection on Hanley Road west of Carmichael Road.
- Revise the north entrance to the old golf course parking lot.
- Revise the pavement markings and traffic signal phasing and detection at Crest View Drive and Gateway Boulevard.
- Make the changes to pedestrian facilities and crosswalks.

4.4 Relationship to State and Regional Transportation Plans

4.4.1 Connections 2030

Connections 2030 is a WisDOT multimodal plan developed in 2007. The Plan breaks down the transportation system into “System Level Priority Corridors” with the Chippewa Valley Corridor serving the Hudson area. This 80-mile corridor is part of a major passenger and freight corridor linking the Twin Cities, southern Wisconsin and Chicago, IL. It also provides critical economic links for the growing west central Wisconsin region, as well as Green Bay and the Fox Valley, to the fast growing Twin Cities metro area. St. Croix County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state as it becomes part of the extended Twin Cities metro area. The corridor includes the Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Highway (I-94 from the Illinois/Wisconsin state line to the Minnesota/Wisconsin state line). It also includes the urban and urbanized areas of Hudson, River Falls, Menomonie and Eau Claire.

The Plan’s future vision calls for “continued and enhanced [bicycle and pedestrian] accommodations and linkages along and across facilities.” It also promotes, “Maximized preservation and maintenance of infrastructure and continued user efficiency and mobility, including improved traffic movement, along I-94, USH 53, STH 29 and STH 35.”

4.4.2 WisDOT: Six-Year Highway Improvement Plan 2020-2025

The Six-year Plan identifies planned projects and represents WisDOT's best estimate of when projects will be ready for letting. The following WisDOT projects are planned in or near Hudson from 2020-2025:

I-94 from Hudson to Baldwin

- Travel Information Center
- Safety Weight Enforcement Facility (SWEF)
- Resurfacing from CTH U to West Junction STH 65
- Paved shoulders and rumble strips

STH 35 (Second Street) Reconstruction

Five main projects are scheduled in Hudson in 2021. General improvements to STH 35 will include:

- Road resurfacing, reconstruction and concrete repair
- Reconstruction or replacement of curb and gutter, including curb ramps
- Replacement of storm sewer systems
- Removal of median islands, realignment of left-turn lanes, new traffic signals and extension of the northbound right-turn lane at the Coulee Road/Buckeye Street intersection
- Addition of a two way left-turn lane between Sommers Street and North End Road
- Resurfacing of the Lake Mallalieu Bridge
- Addition of an on-street bicycle route spanning from Buckeye Street (west of STH 35) to 1st Street, looping back to STH 35 via River Street
- Water, sanitary and lighting improvements in the city of Hudson

The specific work scheduled for each of the five projects is listed below.

Front Street to Vine Street

- From Front Street to Coulee Road, concrete joint repairs will be performed.
- The City of Hudson will also replace sanitary sewer in this area.
- From Coulee Road to Vine Street, crews will grind down the existing pavement and resurface the road.
- The City of Hudson will also replace street lighting in this area.
- Sidewalk access will be restricted during street light replacements.
- Curb and gutter will remain in place in this area, with the exception of new curb ramps.
- Traffic signals at the Coulee Road intersection will be replaced.

Coulee Road/Buckeye Street Intersection

- This is a Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) project.
- Median islands will be removed.
- Left-turn lanes will be aligned and the northbound right-turn lane will be extended.

Vine Street to Willow River

- STH 35 will be reconstructed with concrete pavement in this area.
- Curb, gutter and storm sewer will be replaced during reconstruction.
- The sidewalk in this area will remain, with the exception of curb ramp and driveway apron improvements.
- The City of Hudson will replace water lines and sanitary sewer in this area.
- New sidewalk will be required to accommodate this work.
- The profile of WIS 35 will be lowered under the railroad overpass to allow for greater clearance.

Lake Mallalieu Bridge to Sommers Street

- WIS 35 will be reconstructed with concrete pavement in this area.
- Curb, gutter and storm sewer will be replaced during reconstruction.
- The sidewalk in this area will remain, with the exception of new curb ramps and driveway aprons.
- The Lake Mallalieu/Willow River Bridge will be resurfaced.

Sommers Street to North End Road

- This is a Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) Project.
- Resurfacing with a two-way left turn lane addition.
- Curb and gutter will be replaced and the road will be widened on the east side of STH 35.

4.5 Assessment of Future Needs

As we look at future needs, reinvestment is needed to maintain and improve existing transportation systems.

Future infrastructure needs identified by the City include:

- Reconstruction of Carmichael Road, with a divided 4-lane urban highway between I-94 and Vine Street, with intersection and safety improvements.
- Reconstruction of Carmichael Road between Vine Street and Burl Oak Curve as a two-lane undivided roadway.
- Reconstruct the I-94 Exit 2 interchange at Carmichael Road. Partnership with WisDOT is imperative as the interchange is owned and managed by WisDOT.
- Accommodate additional parking downtown

Going forward regionally within the planning horizon, we are going to continue to see development and increased use of electric vehicles. Nationally, we are seeing a trend to increase the availability of charging stations. This is likely something the City can accommodate if the need arises with relatively minimal efforts. We are also seeing private businesses and industries supplying these as a means to increase foot traffic.

Driverless vehicles are a “futuristic” approach to driving that is actually already being implemented in specific locations throughout the United States. Estimates vary greatly as to when this technology will actually be widespread and available, ranging from five to 20 years. Companies like Google, Tesla, and Uber are actively creating their versions of autonomous vehicles. Some of the pros and cons to this technology include:

- Pros: fewer serious accidents, better traffic flow
- Cons: increase in vehicles, privacy, and convenience; people may commute longer distances

It is important to consider the future impacts of this technology and to stay tuned-in to the infrastructure needs that these transportation improvements will require.

Few planning elements will impact how connected a community is more than transportation. Having a designed, accessible, and maintained transportation network – both motorized and non-motorized – is an important component to maintain economic vibrancy, attractive neighborhoods, and creating steady market-demand throughout the community. Particularly in higher density areas or reasonably confined geographic areas, having non-motorized options, including pedestrian/on-street trails, sidewalks and/or bicycle options available will help to increase the social cohesion and integration, and will lead to a more engaging quality of life as neighbors interact with one another more.

4.6 Potential Funding Sources for Transportation

Several loan and grant funding programs may be available to help the City of Hudson fund municipal infrastructure projects including the following.

4.6.1 Wisconsin DOT Programs

- Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program (CMAQ) – Program to enhance public transit, bicycle/pedestrian facilities, ridesharing programs and facilities, and technologies that improve traffic flow and vehicle emissions.
- County Highway Improvement Program (CHIP) & Discretionary Improvement Program (CHIP-D) – Funding program for County highway projects.
- Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP) – Program to fund low-cost safety improvements that can be implemented quickly.
- Local Bridge Improvement Assistance Program – Program to assist with funding bridges not on state trunk highways or connecting highways with sufficiency ratings of 80 or less.
- Local Roads Improvement Program (LRIP) – Program for deteriorating highways, town roads, and city/village streets.
- Municipal Street Improvement Program (MSIP) and Municipal Street Discretionary Improvement Program (MSIP-D) – Funding program for road improvements for cities and villages.
- Surface Transportation Program - Rural (STPR) – Funding program for road functionally classified as principal arterial, minor arterial, or major collector, and highways outside of urban areas (usually for county highways).
- Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) – Program to develop non-motorized improvements.
- Transportation Economic Assistance (TEA) – Funding assistance for road and storm sewer related to business creation and expansion.

4.6.2 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) Programs

- Motorized Stewardship Grants [ATV Trail, UTV Trail, and Snowmobile Trail Aids] – Funding to acquire, insure, develop and maintain ATV/UTV trails, areas and routes, as well as well-signed and well-groomed snowmobile trails for public use and enjoyment.
- Recreational Trails Aids Program (RTP) – Funding program for:
 - o Maintenance and restoration of existing trails;
 - o Development and rehabilitation of trailside and trailhead facilities and trail linkages;
 - o Construction of new trails (with certain restrictions on federal lands); and
 - o Acquisition of easements and fee simple title to property for recreational trails or recreational trail corridors (must comply with the provisions of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended).

4.7 Goals, Objectives, and Policies

The following goals and objectives were developed as part of the 2009 Comprehensive Plan:

1. The transportation system should be planned, designed and constructed to accommodate future travel demand.
2. Work cooperatively with neighboring communities, St. Croix County, WisDOT and Minnesota agencies to plan the Hudson area transportation system.
3. Resolve the traffic congestion and circulation issues adjacent to and across the I-94 corridor.
4. Develop an overall transportation plan for residential growth that accommodates roadway needs across development boundaries.
5. As new development and redevelopment occur throughout various areas of the city, consider opportunities to combine driveways and modify intersections and street designs to improve traffic flow and safety in accordance with the functional classification of the primary roadways.
6. Require new development and redevelopment to provide an adequate system of local streets while limiting direct access to roadways consistent with functional classification in order to maintain safe and efficient operations on these roadways.
7. Use the Context Sensitive Solution process to address transportation concerns throughout the city. This is particularly important for the Downtown, historical areas and residential neighborhoods of Hudson.
8. Partner with the appropriate agencies to pursue transit alternatives for Hudson and St. Croix County.

The following goals were noted in the 3/2/2020 Bike/Ped Committee Meeting Minutes:

- Train individuals to better understand bicycle safety.
- Promote more walking and bicycling trips.
- Separate bicycle and motor vehicle traffic in hazardous locations (Carmichael Road and Crestview Drive) through alternate trail routes.
- Extra 4-5' width should be provided in road construction plans in locations where bicyclists are anticipated.
- Create pedestrian and non-motorized connections to parks and to existing and future neighborhoods.
- Connect neighborhoods to schools.

Some additional policies that may be valuable to include in future planning include:

- Improve existing routes before building new
- Address the issue of limited north/south routes
- Improve connectivity for vehicles, bikes, and pedestrians

5 Utilities and Community Facilities Element

5.1 Introduction

Residents and businesses in the City of Hudson are served by a diverse set of public and private utilities and other service providers. Wisconsin's Smart Growth Law requires that comprehensive plans describe current utilities and public facilities, and provide guidance concerning the future need for new services or the rehabilitation of existing ones.

Hudson's quality of life is enhanced by outstanding and reliable utilities and services. These help to make Hudson a good place for residents and businesses alike. The City will continue to maintain a high standard of service for those utilities, services, and facilities under its direct management, and will work with others to ensure that they are supported in continuing to deliver quality service to their customers.

5.2 Existing Conditions

5.2.1 Utilities

Responsibility for Hudson's water and wastewater systems lies within the City of Hudson's Utility Department. The department maintains the distribution and collections systems, water production, the water treatment plant, water storage facilities, and the wastewater treatment plant. The City's Department of Public Works maintains and operates the stormwater collection system and stormwater management best practices.

Water Supply and Distribution

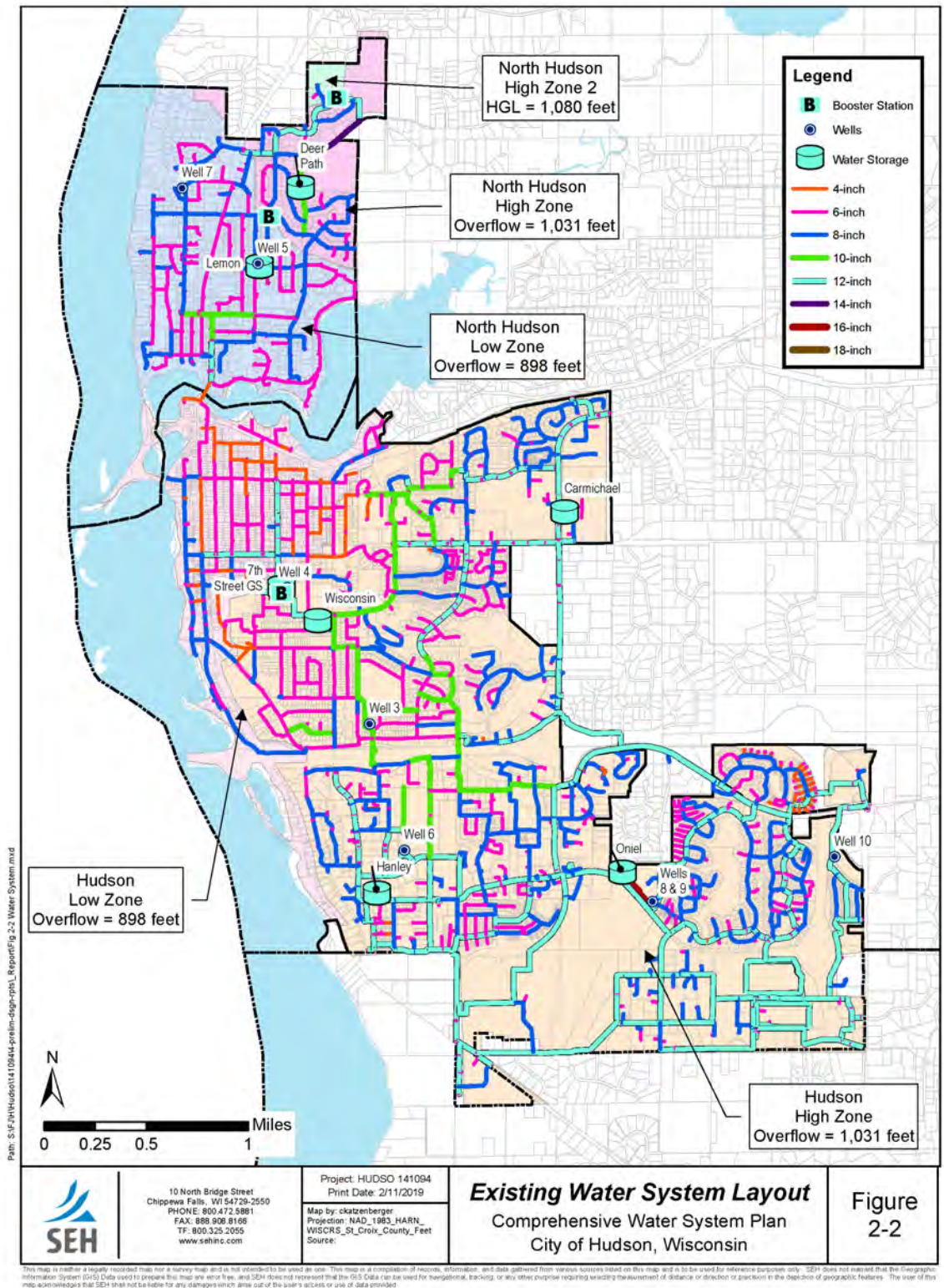
The existing water supply and distribution system is owned and operated by the Hudson Water Utility. Approximately 52 percent of the total water pumped in 2016 was attributed to residential users, 30 percent to commercial users, 4 percent to public/other users, and 14 percent as non-revenue water in 2016. Non-revenue water includes water lost due to main breaks.

Looking at per capita water use from 1997 to 2016, residential water use has varied from 64 gallons per capita per day (gpcd) in 2010 to 81 gpcd in 2007. In the most recent drought year (2012), residential water use was approximately 74 gpcd. In the years since 2012, with higher rainfall and more emphasis on conservation, residential water use has been on the range of 65 to 70 gpcd. Commercial water use experienced a similar pattern to residential water use. Public water use is relatively constant on a per capita basis. Non-Revenue water varies widely depending on the specific challenges faced by the utility on any given year.

Records indicate that in 2016, the average day total water pumped was about 2.22 million gallons per day (mgd) with a maximum day total water pumped about 5.47 mgd. The maximum day to average day ratio (MD:AD) is 2.47.

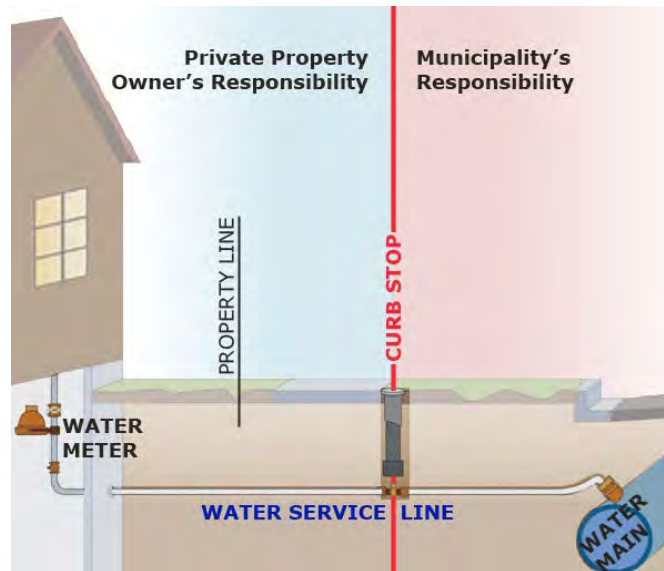
A map of the water system is presented below.

Figure 5-1 – Water System Map from 2019 Comprehensive Water System Plan



All facilities are owned by the Utility except for the service pipes located between the customer's building and the curb stop. These service pipes are privately owned by each individual property owner. However, the water meters located in each customer's building are owned by the Utility.

Figure 5-2 – Private / Public Water Lines



Source: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

Distribution System

Hudson's water system serves both the City of Hudson and the Village of North Hudson, consisting of approximately 100 miles of pipe. The Village of North Hudson owns, and is responsible for, its mains and hydrants. The City of Hudson Utility owns the wells, treatment plants, and towers. The City of Hudson and Village of North Hudson systems are designed to be "stand alone" as far as day to day operations, but, in the event of emergency, the two systems have the capacity to provide water flow between to each other.

Overall, the water supply and distribution system is in good to excellent condition. However, the distribution system has some undersized water mains in the older parts of the City. The oldest parts of the system date back to 1890, and are now over 130 years old. Most of these undersized lines are 4 and 2 inches cast iron mains, with galvanized services. Many of the oldest mains have already been replaced and the Utility continues to replace these mains concurrent with street reconstruction projects. Additional valves are also being added in the older parts of the system to better control the system during a shut down. Newer water mains are typically constructed of ductile iron materials with copper service pipes.

According to the Hudson Water Department, no significant pressure or flow problems are currently occurring in the system, although the older parts of town with the smaller distribution pipes should be upgraded to larger sizes to improve available fire flows. Static pressures typically range from 43 to 100 pounds per square inch (psi). Static pressures between 35 and 100 psi are generally considered to be acceptable.

A Comprehensive Water System Plan was completed in 2019 and identified two system expansion options. Option A would use the existing high pressure zone to serve future water service expansion areas, while Option B would add a new high pressure zone "Hudson High 2" to serve a portion of the existing high zone, as well as the future expansion areas.

The Plan's recommendations include the following:

1. One or two new wells up to 1,200 gpm capacity in total may be required by year in the Hudson High zone by Year 2040.
2. 500,000-1,000,000 gallons of additional storage may be required by Year 2040.
3. Increased capacity upgrades and reliable power upgrades at booster stations may reduce the amount of storage needed.
4. Smaller diameter mains exist which should be replaced with larger mains.

In order to facilitate growth of the community, water system facilities may be required to be constructed in order to facilitate the additional water needs of the community. Up to two new wells and one new storage tank were recommended to accommodate the future growth. In addition, a new pressure reducing valve is recommended to assist the Village of North Hudson with available flow for fire protection.

Wells

The water supply for Hudson's Utility is obtained from eight wells in Hudson and North Hudson which obtain ground water from the Jordan Sandstone Aquifer. No surface water is used in the system at the present time. Maximum capacity per day is currently 9.7mgd/day, and firm capacity (system capacity with largest well out of service) is 8.2 mgd/day.

The Hudson Water Utility plan is to continue to obtain water from groundwater resources. However, this does not preclude using surface water at some point in the future, if necessary. Some communities along the St. Croix River have utilized river water to supplement their firefighting capabilities. The Town of Troy has a dry hydrant that can be used to pump water from the river for fire protection.

Storage

The water system consists of four pressure zones, including two high pressure zones and two low pressure zones. The two high pressure zones have identical pressure range, as do the low pressure zones. Accordingly, the system effectively functions like a two pressure zone system, with a single high zone and a single low zone. Each pressure zone has its own storage, supply and distribution facilities. The storage facilities are reservoirs used to store water for usage during emergency and peak demand conditions.

The existing storage facilities consist of one above ground reservoir and six elevated tanks. They have a combined storage capacity of 3.5 million gallons. The system has two booster stations in the Hudson low pressure zone that pump into the high pressure zone. Three booster stations in the North Hudson low pressure zone pump into the Hudson North high pressure zone. Five pressure sustaining valve stations are used to boost and maintain the required pressure and flow in the lower pressure zones. In the short term, the system has sufficient storage. By 2040, up to 420,000 gallons (rounded to 500,000 gallons) may be required as development occurs.

Water Quality and Treatment

Because of the naturally occurring iron and manganese in the water from the Jordan Sandstone Aquifer, the Utility controls these substances by using filtration equipment installed at the wells.

The Utility monitors water quality at the wells and water treatment plants, as well as throughout the distribution system to ensure a safe water supply. Current water treatment practices remove iron and manganese minerals, dissipate radon gas, and disinfect to prevent bacterial or viral contamination. An annual report is compiled by the Utility, summarizing all water quality results throughout the year.

Wastewater Collection and Treatment

Collection System

The existing wastewater collection system is presented in Figure 5-3, and consists of a series of pipes, manholes, lift stations and force mains that convey wastewater to the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP). The service pipes from the customer's building to the lateral pipe located in the street are not owned by the City, but are owned and maintained by the property owner. Everything else downstream of these service pipes are owned and maintained by the City.

Hudson's collection system serves both the City of Hudson and the Village of North Hudson. The City conveys and treats flows from the Village of North Hudson. In the overall system, manholes provide access to the pipe network for cleaning and inspection. There are also 15 lift stations with force mains which pump wastewater from low points in the system up to higher elevations where the wastewater can then continue to flow by gravity toward the WWTP.

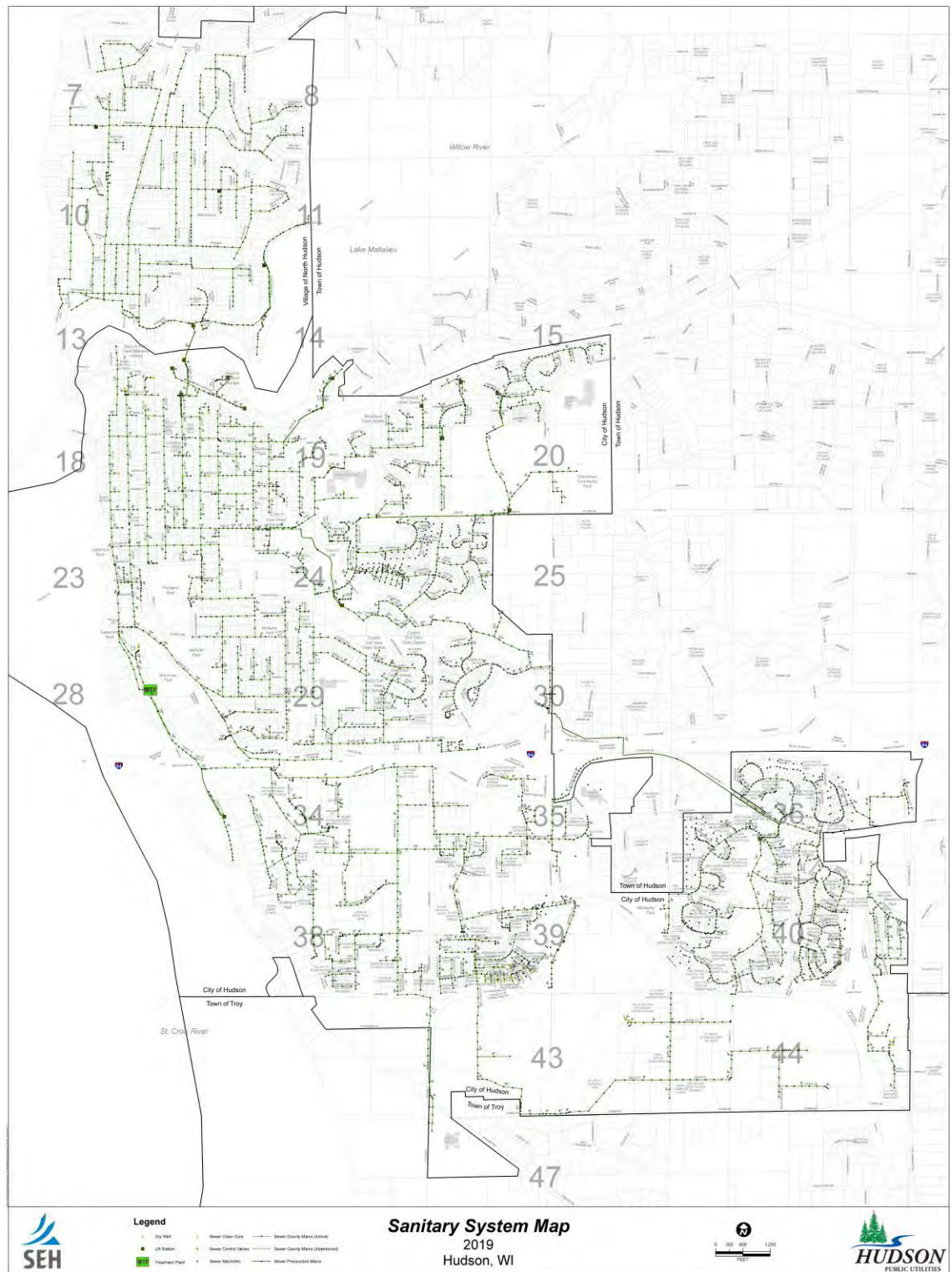
The City of Hudson's collection system is generally in good condition. The older pipes within the system are constructed of clay, and the newer pipes are typically PVC (plastic). The older manholes are constructed of masonry materials (brick or block), and the newer manholes are constructed of precast concrete. The oldest parts of the collection system date back to 1890, and are now over 130 years old. These areas should be considered for reconstruction when the streets above the pipes are next resurfaced.

The City completed its most recent Comprehensive Sanitary Sewer Plan (CSSP) in 2019. The plan stated that the majority of existing trunk lines in the City are adequately sized for ultimate design conditions. However, the City should look further into pipe upsizing, particularly in its central downtown area where smaller sanitary pipes lead to a bottleneck effect leading up to the wastewater treatment facility. Additionally some lift station pumping capacities should be considered for further upsizing in order to better handle existing and future flows.

The location of the WWTP is on the west edge of the system, whereas much of the growth is occurring on the east and south edges. This results in a typical capacity concern which occurs in many wastewater collection systems. Growth located in the newer parts of the system generates additional wastewater which must be conveyed through the older parts of the system to the WWTP. Unfortunately, the older parts of the system were sized and constructed many years ago and now have a limited capacity.

Detailed recommendations for capital improvements to the system over the next ten years are outlined in the CSSP.

Figure 5-3 – 2019 Sanitary Sewer System Map



Wastewater Treatment Plant

The current WWTP is located at 329 Front Street. The WWTP treats wastewater from the City of Hudson and the Village of North Hudson. It was constructed in 1959, with notable upgrades occurring in 1980, 1995 and 2000. A major upgrade is planned to begin in 2020.

The wastewater treatment process consists of fine screening and grit removal, primary sedimentation, biological oxidation through the trickling filter process, final sedimentation, chlorination disinfection, and separate anaerobic digestion of sludge. The treated effluent is discharged to the Lake St. Croix portion of the St. Croix River through an outfall pipe. Screenings are bagged and hauled to a landfill and digested sludge is also hauled to a landfill.

The City completed a Wastewater Facility Planning Study in 2019. The City initiated the preparation of this Facilities Plan for the wastewater treatment facility in order to address key concerns surrounding the age and condition of their existing wastewater treatment infrastructure. The report discusses the existing wastewater treatment facilities, projected 20-year wastewater flow and organic loading conditions, future wastewater needs and costs of alternatives to meet those needs.

The infrastructure of the plant is currently designed to treat 2.2 million gallons per day (mgd) average annual flow, with a peak flow capacity of 4.8 mgd. The current average flow at the plant is approximately 1.4 mgd.

It is projected that the current WWTP's design capacity is greater than the projected flows and loading at the design year of 2040. Therefore improvements to the existing facility are recommended without expansion. Improvements recommended to meet the current and future needs of the facility are the following:

- New preliminary treatment and grit removal processes.
- New aeration blowers and diffusers for improved efficiency and to replace aged equipment.
- Final clarifier improvements for prolonged service life and to reduce icing issues in the winter.
- Re-purpose chlorine contact basin for ultraviolet disinfection.
- Replace aging DAFT tank, process equipment, associated pumps, piping and valves.
- Improve ability to decant in secondary digester tank for increased biosolids storage capacity.
- Replace aged odor control equipment for prolonged service life.
- Miscellaneous valve, piping, and pump replacement of aging equipment.
- Miscellaneous architectural and HVAC improvements.

Sewer Service Area

In 1998, a report entitled "Hudson Area Urban Sewer Service Plan for 2020" was prepared and approved by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The report was prepared by the Hudson Area Urban Sewer Service Planning Committee and the West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. A 2020 Sewer Service Area (Service Area) is included in the 1998 report, and is generally described as extending south to Tower Road, east to STH 35, and north to the vicinity of Little Falls Lake. The Service Area contains approximately 9,525 acres. The report outlines growth and development trends, goals and policies, and other valuable information related to the wastewater collection and treatment systems.

Stormwater Management

System Description

The existing stormwater management system is presented in Figure 5-4, and consists of a series of pipes, manholes, ponding areas, ditches, culverts, lift stations, and force mains that convey stormwater to designated areas in order to prevent flooding. The primary function of a storm drainage system is to minimize property damage and inconvenience due to periodic flooding of streets, basements and other low-lying areas and provide stormwater treatment to reduce pollutants in stormwater runoff.

Unlike the municipal water and wastewater systems, the stormwater management system discussed in this Plan serves only the City of Hudson. The Village of North Hudson owns and operates its own stormwater management system.

The City of Hudson's stormwater management facilities are generally in good to excellent condition. Most of the newer stormwater lines are constructed of reinforced concrete pipe, and the manholes are constructed of precast concrete. In the older parts of the City, some manholes may still be constructed of brick or block materials. These structures are considered for reconstruction when the streets are resurfaced.

Currently, there is one stormwater pumping station in the system, located at a ponding area located on the south side of Brecken Drive, near the intersection with Carmichael Road. This pumping station operates only when water levels in the pond become high enough to require pumping. The water is pumped north to an existing ponding area located near the intersection of Hanley Road and O'Keefe Road.

The City's drainage is generally from east to west toward the St. Croix River and south to north toward Lake Mallalieu. The locations of these water bodies are on the west and north sides of the system, whereas most of the growth is occurring on the east and south sides of the system. Growth located in the newer parts of the system generates additional water runoff which must be conveyed through the older parts of the system to the downstream receiving waters. The older parts of the system were sized and constructed many years ago and now have a limited capacity. For this reason, it is important to control runoff from new development sites in accordance with the City's stormwater standards and ordinances so as not to overload the older downstream facilities.

Applicable Stormwater Studies

- Comprehensive Surface Water Management Plan (1992 and 1999)

A Comprehensive Surface Water Management Plan was completed in 1992 which outlined the stormwater management guidelines for the City and provided recommendations for locations and sizes of future stormwater facilities. Since the 1992 Plan was completed, much of the growth in the system has been to the south and southeast, specifically in the area south of I-94 and west of STH 35. In 1999, an update to the 1992 Plan was completed to address this southeasterly area, entitled "Surface Water Management Plan Update for the Stageline Road District". Both the 1992 Plan and the 1999 Plan Update have been used as effective tools for the planning and construction of stormwater facilities in the City.

These plans identify the future stormwater facilities that are anticipated to be needed as development continues. In addition, detailed design information and standards are listed for the guidance of both the City and potential developers. Ponding areas are to be designed for 100-

year storm events. Other guidelines for construction of ponds, overflows, freeboard requirements, etc. are also listed.

- Lake Mallalieu Stormwater Assessment Final Report (2008)

Another study, “Lake Mallalieu Stormwater Assessment Final Report”, was completed in 2008. This study provided direction to the City in reducing pollutant loads from the City’s storm drainage system to Lake Mallalieu. Four different discharge locations along Lake Mallalieu were studied, and options were discussed for reducing the pollutant loads at these locations. Some of the options for this area include detention basin construction, stormwater infiltration features, installation of hydrodynamic separators, increased street sweeping, additional public education, and fertilizer control.

- MS4 Compliance Documents (2018)

When the 2010 Census data was published for the City of Hudson, the City’s population exceeded 10,000 and therefore the City was required to apply to be permitted under the WPDES (Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System) General Permit from the Wisconsin DNR. The permit contains requirements for the following:

- Public Education and Outreach
- Public Involvement and Participation
- Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination
- Construction Site Pollutant Control
- Post-Construction Stormwater Management
- Pollution Prevention Practices for the Municipality
- Developed Urbanized Area Standard
- Impaired Waters

To comply with the requirements of the permit the City completed the following:

- Created ordinances for erosion control, post-construction stormwater management and illicit discharges.
- Completed GPS locating and GIS mapping of the storm sewer system
- Developed stormwater pollution prevention plans (SWPPP) for City Department of Public Works facilities.
- Completed a Stormwater Quality Management Plan, which includes modeling and reporting to show compliance with a 20% reduction in total suspended solids and a 54% reduction in total phosphorous.
- Completed a Stormwater Management Plan, which developed policies and documents for tracking program compliance.

Stormwater Utility

A stormwater utility ordinance (Chapter 241) was adopted by the Common Council in 2012. As stated in the Findings section of the ordinance, “The Common Council finds that the management of stormwater and other surface water discharge within and beyond the St. Croix River and other bodies of water within the City of Hudson is a matter that affects the health, safety and welfare of the City, its citizens and businesses and others in the surrounding area.” The stormwater utility is

a way to distribute some of the costs for stormwater management more evenly amongst the producers of stormwater runoff.

Operation and Maintenance

The Public Works Department is responsible for operation and maintenance of the storm sewer collection system and maintaining the functionality of stormwater best management practices (BMPs), such as wet ponds, infiltration basins, and bioretention facilities. The storm sewer collection system is updated during street reconstruction projects or on an as-needed basis. The Stormwater Management Plan completed for compliance with the MS4 Permit established a policy and tracking procedures for maintaining BMPs.

Electrical Power and Natural Gas Utilities

Xcel Energy is the primary provider of electric and gas service to residents and customers in Hudson.

Dams

The Lake Mallalieu dam, located at the confluence of Lake Mallalieu and the St. Croix River, controls the elevation of Lake Mallalieu and is operated and maintained by the Wastewater Treatment Department.

Telecommunications

A number of companies are available to provide telecommunication and internet services to City residents and businesses. City of Hudson residents receive their landline telephone service from AT&T while Comcast/Xfinity is the sole provider for cable television service. Sprint owns a fiber optic cable that runs along the railroad corridor.

The City does not currently own or operate any communication facilities. However, the Water Utility leases space on their water towers to communications companies for the purposes of mounting antenna.

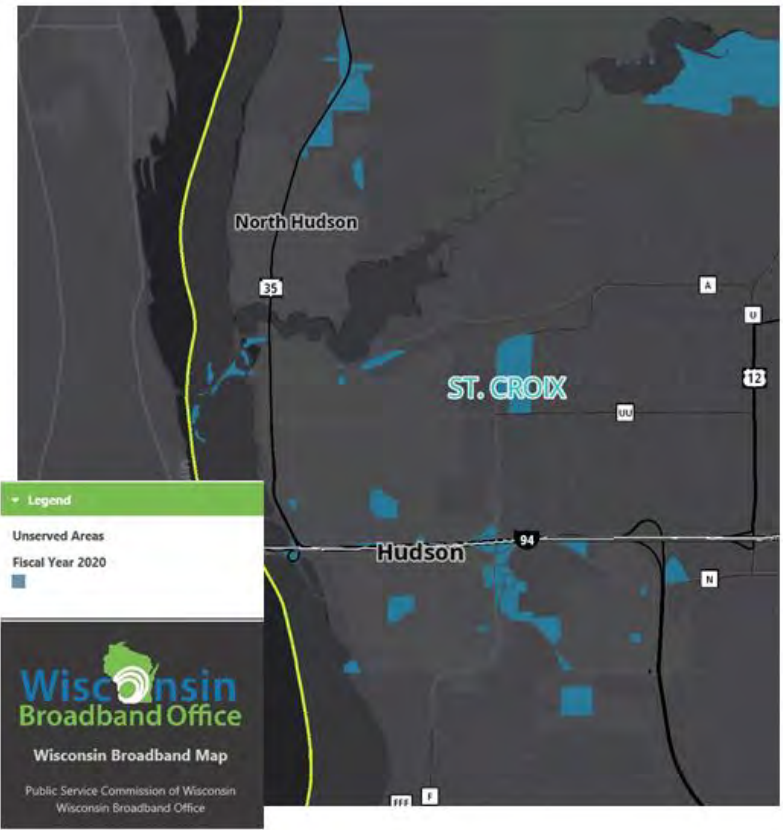
Other private companies provide numerous alternatives for conventional, cellular, and VOIP telephone services within the City of Hudson. Internet services are provided to most customers by companies offering DSL, cable, or Wi-Fi services. These companies include AT&T, Comcast/Xfinity, EarthLink, Viasat, Baldwin LightStream, Northwest Communications, and HughesNet.

A few areas of the City do not have internet service. Figures 5-4 and 5-5, maps from the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC), identifies where broadband services are available in the City along with the level of speed available. Areas without broadband service are depicted in grey on Figure 5-4 and in blue on Figure 5-5. The areas without broadband and areas with a broadband speed of less than 3.0 Mbps present limitations to residents and businesses in the City.

Figure 5-4 – Wisconsin Broadband Map



Figure 5-5 – Wisconsin Broadband Map – Unserved Areas



5.2.2 Communities Facilities

Municipal Services and Facilities

Buildings owned and maintained by the City of Hudson vary greatly in age and condition, as well as function. Sound and functional buildings with adequate space are a necessity to provide high quality services to the citizens of the community.

The purpose of this section is to summarize the buildings which are currently under ownership by the City, review the existing condition of these facilities, identify potential future needs, and list goals and policies that relate to city buildings.

Administrative, Public Works, and Emergency Services

The administrative, public works, and emergency services buildings owned and maintained by the City of Hudson are identified below. City buildings related to other departments such as Parks, Water and Wastewater are covered independently in other areas of this Plan.

Administrative (City Hall)

The City's administrative offices are housed at City Hall, which is located at 505 Third Street. The building was originally constructed in 1927 of masonry construction, and underwent renovation in 1994 which included an addition to the building. City Hall houses the administrative functions of the City. This includes City Administration, Clerk, Utility Billing, Finance, Community Development, Building Inspections, Municipal Court, Property Assessment, and Engineering.

City Hall is generally in fair condition but lacks space for future expansion and, of the three floors, need relatively significant remodeling. Mechanical heating and cooling improvements are needed, updates to the layout of each floor, as well as updates to lighting, technology, and security systems.

Public Works

The primary Public Works facilities include the Public Works East Garage, the Public Works West Garage (former Bus Garage) and the Buckeye Garage.

Public Works East Garage

The Public Works East Garage is located at 1520 Second Street, which serves as a maintenance garage for City vehicles, and also provides storage for salt and sand. This facility is generally in poor condition. Existing deficiencies include the lack of space, structural cracking in the walls, inadequate ventilation, and the need for a new roof. Other site challenges include its location in a residential area, the steep access drive and not having sanitary sewer available at the site.

Public Works West Garage

This location is the former bus garage located at 1425 Second Street. The site is used for public works maintenance and storage, Fire Department storage, and also as a Police Department impound area. This building is an insulated metal structure with steel framing. It is generally in poor condition. The floor is partially asphalt and partially gravel. The building is not connected to City water and has a well, but the water quality is poor. Two used motor oil furnaces were installed to heat the building, and several garage doors were recently installed.

Ward Avenue Building

This location was formerly utilized by the Hudson Golf Club. The facility is in a convenient location in the center of the City and directly adjacent to the newly constructed Hudson Fire

Station. There are two insulated steel buildings on site. The larger facility is utilized for both storage and operations by the Public Works Department with the second facility used for storage by the Police and Fire Departments. Both buildings are in great shape and will serve the City for the next 20+ years with little to no maintenance.

Emergency Services (Police and Fire)

The primary buildings being used by the Police and Fire are the Library and the Public Safety Building. A new Fire Station on Ward Avenue is under construction and will be fully operational in summer 2020.

Police Department (101 Vine Street)

In 2008 the Police Department moved from the basement of City Hall to its current location at 101 Vine Street. The building is shared with the Hudson Area Library. At that time, the space was renovated to accommodate the size of the department at 2008 levels. Since that time, the police department has grown to 32 full time employees, and there is minimal space to grow within the current building. An additional renovation was conducted in 2018 and there is enough space for one additional renovation to accommodate the growth of two more officers. Further growth would require a new building.

Public Library

Citizens of Hudson and the surrounding areas have access to the Hudson Area Public Library located at 700 1st St, Hudson, WI 54016. The Hudson Area Library is in partnership with the City of Hudson, Village of North Hudson, and the townships of Hudson and St. Joseph.

K-12 Schools

The Hudson School District serves over 5,500 students in grades pre-Kindergarten through grade 12. It includes six elementary schools with grades pre-K through grade 5, one middle school with grades 6-8, and one high school with grades 9-12. These Hudson public schools cover approximately 77 square miles, including all or parts of the City of Hudson, the Village of North Hudson, and the Townships of Hudson, St. Joseph, and Troy. Table 5-1 below lists the Hudson School District K-12 schools.

Table 5-1 – Hudson School District K-12 Schools and 2019 Enrolment

School Name	Location	2020-2021 Student Enrollment
EP Rock Elementary	340 13th Street S, Hudson, WI	450
Houlton Elementary	70 Houlton School Circle, Hudson, WI	238
Hudson High School	1501 Vine Street, Hudson, WI	1,850
Hudson Middle School	1300 Carmichael Road, Hudson, WI	1,205
Hudson Prairie Elementary	1400 Carmichael Road, Hudson, WI	498
North Hudson Elementary	510 Lemon Street N, Hudson, WI	285
River Crest Elementary	535 County Road F, Hudson, WI	367
Willow River Elementary	1118 4th Street, Hudson, WI	321

There are two private grade schools in Hudson. Both serve students pre-kindergarten through grade 8. Table 5-2 provides a list of these schools.

Table 5-2 – Hudson School District K-12 Schools

School Name	Location	2019-2020 Student Enrollment
St. Patrick's School	403 Saint Croix Street, Hudson, WI	313
Trinity Academy	1205 6th St, Hudson, WI	311

Home School

According to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, as found on the department's website, enrollment for Home Based Educational Program for Hudson totaled 153 students for the 2018-2019 school year which equals 2.73% of public enrollment. The program does not count pre-kindergarten or kindergarten students in its enrollment totals.

Higher Education Facilities

Hudson is in close proximity to a diverse offering of higher education institutions in both Wisconsin and Minnesota. Within Hudson itself, there is a branch of University of Wisconsin River Falls (UW River Falls) called UW River Falls Center located at 2501 Hanley Rd STE 200. River Falls, Wisconsin, 15 miles away, offers UW River Falls as well as a branch of Chippewa Valley Technical College.

New Richmond, Wisconsin, 20 miles away, offers Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College. Menomonie, Wisconsin, 45 miles away, offers UW Stout. In addition to these, Hudson is next door to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota that have a multitude of private and public higher education institutions, most notably the University of Minnesota which is about 30 miles away.

Solid Waste and Recycling

All City of Hudson single family residences, duplexes, triplexes and fourplexes, are required to use the City-contracted refuse collection company Advanced Disposal (formerly Veolia Waste Services).

[Include a section / goal addressing a compost site?]

Hudson's Waterfront and Marina

Hudson's waterfront is an asset to adjacent residences and businesses, and is a destination for community members and visitors to relax, fish and recreate. The City's Lakefront Park is the primary public park along the shores of the St. Croix River in Hudson. The City operates a public boat launch at Lakefront Park and one on Lake Mallalieu.

Located on the St. Croix River, the St. Croix Marina was established in 1981 as a condominium association of individual slip owners. The marina offers a full featured marine service center, a retail store, gasoline sales, and rental of transient slips.

A Vision Plan was developed for Hudson's waterfront in 2018 which established a consensus plan for the development of lands and amenities along the St. Croix River. Key components of the Plan include the following.

- Relocation of the St. Croix Sailing School and new sailing beach with kayak and canoe launch.
- Renovated boat launch.
- Addition of transient docks with stepped shoreline for improved shoreline access and better aquatic habitat.
- Transformation of the Buckeye Garage into a community center outdoor garden.
- Improvements to Walnut Street to provide flex space that can transform into a public plaza.
- Addition of overlook terraces, an adventure playground, and floating boardwalks.
- Addition of a rowing dock, a boathouse and storage facility for the Rowing Club.
- Renovation of the existing excursion dock to accommodate larger vessels and a dingy storage dock.
- Improvements to the Old Troll Bridge Road with visitor improvements including a destination building.

Primary recommendations from the Vision Plan include prioritizing and identifying a demonstration project, developing implementation and funding strategies and starting the preliminary engineering and permitting process. Recommendations presented in this comprehensive plan update support and expand upon the Vision Plan's objectives and recommendations.

Parks and Recreation

Situated along the St. Croix River in central Wisconsin, the City of Hudson has a breathtaking geographical location with many natural resources to offer its residents and visitors. Outdoor recreation is very important to the Hudson community and has always been a key factor in its future planning. The City of Hudson's Parks and Outdoor Recreation Plan 2015-2020 includes a thorough inventory and description of the City's outdoor recreation areas as well as an assessment of future needs and plan to achieve them. It may be referenced for additional information concerning the City's parks and outdoor recreation. The Plan is currently being updated to plan for the next five-years, 2020-2025.

Parks offer people a sense of place and the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors while allowing them to find solitude or spend time interacting with the natural environment, their families, and other members of the community. Recreation is an essential part of life and is often neglected due to busy lifestyles. It is important that residents are given adequate recreational opportunities and programs that take into account a wide range of needs and wants. These needs cover the spectrum of active recreation like softball and biking and passive recreation such as bird watching, photography, and picnicking.

The Wisconsin Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) provides descriptions of the park types that exist in the Hudson area and are described below. Table 3 that follows is an inventory of the numerous parks and outdoor recreation areas in Hudson.

Table 5-3 – Recreation Areas Inventory

Name	Access	Acres
Neighborhood Playground		
E. P. Rock Elementary	Public	10
Prairie Elementary	Public	(1)
River Crest Elementary	Public	40(2)
St. Patrick School	Private	3
Trinity Academy	Private	3
Willow River Elementary	Public	1.5
Neighborhood Park		
Anderson Park	Public	2
Burton Field	Public	2
Coon's Hill Park	Public	10
Vine Street Square	Public	5
Webster Park	Public	2
Williams Park	Public	4
Community Park		
Birkmose Park	Public	27
Grandview Community Park	Public	53.5(3)
Lakefront Park	Public	20
Prospect Park	Public	35
Weitkamp Park	Public	20
Linear Park		
Lakefront Park (north of the bathhouse to St. Croix Street)	-	-
Trail system from Vine Street to Grandview Drive (through Coon's Hill Park)	-	-
Special-Use Park		
Corky's Pier (Lake Mallalieu public boat access)	Public	-
Meadows Park (two acres with picnic pavilion and three parking stalls and eight acres of natural state)	Public	10
Orange Street access (non-motorized boat access to the St. Croix River)	Public	-
Proehl's Point (non-motorized boat access to Lake Mallalieu)	Public	-
Woodland Addition (undeveloped)	Public	3.8
Royal Marine Boat Launch	Private	-
St Croix Marina	Private	-
Red Cedar Canyon	Private	45
Heritage Greens	Private	3.5
Stonepine	Private	0.33
Hazelcrest	Private	1
St Croix Heights	Private	0.4
YMCA	Semi-Private	11
Conservancy		
Weitkamp Park (western part)	-	-
School Park		
High School	Public	7
Middle School (with Prairie Elementary)	Public	40
School Forest and Nature Area (at High School)	Public	10
Table Notes (1): Included with the Middle School.		
Table Notes (2): Includes a Nature Area.		
Table Notes (3): 14 acres developed jointly with Hudson School District.		
Table Notes (4): See City of Hudson Outdoor Recreation Plan for more information.		

Source: City of Hudson Outdoor Recreation Plan 2015-2020

The City of Hudson does not offer recreational programming, rather, private organizations throughout the region fill this role. Hudson has several private recreational organizations including the YMCA, the Hudson Booster Club, the Hudson Hockey Association, and the Hudson Soccer Association.

The Hudson YMCA is located at 2211 Vine Street. It offers to consider and meet the individual needs of its users. The YMCA gym, fitness center, and swimming pool offers programming such as personal training, swim lessons, group exercise classes and other great fitness and community-building programs. The facility offers family-friendly amenities such as a skate park, indoor track, gym, aquatics (including a steam room, waterslide, indoor pool and whirlpool), free weights and cardio equipment, and much more.

The Hudson Booster Club provides youth sports programs including baseball, softball, football, to over 1,000 youth annually in the Hudson area. Fundraising primarily occurs through the annual Booster Days celebration in July, for new equipment, field maintenance and upgrades for the youth programs.

The Hudson Soccer Association (HSA) is a non-profit organization that offers youth and adult soccer programs in the Hudson, Wisconsin area. It owns and operates the Hudson Soccer Complex located at 541 County Road UU, Hudson, WI. HSA owns and operates the Hudson Soccer Complex through the use of volunteers and select individuals employed for particular tasks. It is managed by an elected Board of Directors. All Board Members are volunteers that not only participate in board meetings, but also for various regular maintenance and operation tasks.

The Hudson Hockey Association (HHA) is a volunteer-run, non-profit entity that has grown to be a prominent hockey program in Wisconsin. The HHA started over 40 years ago in 1972 on the outside ice of Burton Park with 75 skaters. A Teflon-coated bubble indoor rink was constructed in 1980 as the program grew. In 1986 the program grew to 160 youth and the community's first ice arena named the Hudson Sports and Civic Center, also known as the Gornick Arena, was built at 1820 Hanley Road. A second sheet of ice named the Raider Arena, later renamed the Karen Drewiske Memorial Arena in 2014, was constructed in 2007 as the association grew to up to 500 skaters and 75 volunteer coaches. With the expansion, the arena covers roughly 6,000 square feet and has become a world-class training facility that attracts players from other hockey associations within a 60-mile radius, serving as the home of FHIT Hockey / MAP East player development program. The association has seen 6 boys and girls state high school championships since 2001 and over 20 players advancing to college or professional ranks.

Child Care Facilities

Wisconsin has required licensing of child care centers since 1949. The Wisconsin Department of Children and Families currently licenses:

- Family Child Care Centers – Provide care for 4 to 8 children. This care is usually in the provider's home.
- Group Child Care Centers – Provide care for 9 or more children. These centers are usually located somewhere other than a residence and may be small or large in size.
- Day Camps - Seasonal programs that provide experiences for 4 or more children 3 years of age and older. These programs usually operate in an outdoor setting.

The State provides certification to family child care providers who are not required to be licensed but who wish to care for fewer than 3 children under 7 years of age. Families who receive a child care subsidy may select either certified or licensed child care programs. In the City of Hudson the child care facilities in Table 4 below are certified by the State of Wisconsin.

Table 5-4 – Licensed Child Care Facilities

Facility Name	Location	Licensed Type	Capacity
ABC Trail Preschool	921 Willow Ridge Road, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Bear Buddies Child Development Center	3250 Heiser Street, Hudson, WI	Group	100
Bethel Highlands Preschool	504 Frontage Road, Hudson, WI	Group	95
Busy Bee's Day Care	310 Arch Street, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Cove Country Preschool	266 S. Cove Road, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Early Start Day Care	2400 Donegal Way, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Four Seasons Child Care - Hudson	732 Exchange Drive, Hudson, WI	Group	89
Hudson Community Children's Center	824 4th Street, Hudson, WI	Group	50
Hudson YMCA Childcare	2211 Vine Street, Hudson, WI	Group	128
Itty Bits Family Daycare	963 Labarge Road, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Jansen's Day Care	512 N Cedar Drive, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Joyful Noise Preschool	712 Grandview Drive, Hudson, WI	Group	18
Kim's Learning House Child Care	421 Cedar View Road, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Kindercare Learning Center	2600 Center Drive, Hudson, WI	Group	132
Little Leaps Child Care LLC	2401 Monetary Boulevard, Hudson, WI	Group	50
Love the Little Ones Child Care	323 3rd Street, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Northstar Early Learning Center	2400 Foxglove Way 4, Hudson, WI	Group	110
Peace of Mind Early Education Center	201 Carmichael Road, Hudson, WI	Group	163
Shel's Hearts and Hands Child Care	601 4th Street N, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Simply Giggle Childcare LLC	2010 O'neil Road E, Hudson, WI	Group	39
Simply Giggle Montessori 4K	2017 O'Neil Road E, Hudson, WI	Group	22
Small Fryes Supersized	539 Lemon Street, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Sugar and Spice Day Care	1523 Aldrich Avenue, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Terrific Tots Daycare	821 Girard Street, Hudson, WI	Family	8
Terri's Tots	643 N Lemon Street, Hudson, WI	Family	6
Trinity Early Childhood Academy	614 Badlands Road, Hudson, WI	Group	116
Trinity Wrap-Care Preschool	1205 6th Street, Hudson, WI	Group	50
YMCA Camp St. Croix	532 County Road F, Hudson, WI	Group	60
Source: Wisconsin Department of Children and Families			

Health Care Facilities

Hudson has one acute care hospital, Hudson Hospital & Clinic, serving its residents. It is located at 405 Stageline Road. There are numerous other health care providers within commuting distance in neighboring communities, especially due to Hudson's proximity to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Assisted Care and Senior Care Facilities

The Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of St. Croix County at 1752 Dorset Lane, New Richmond, Wisconsin, is a central source of reliable and objective information about programs and services available to older adults and people with physical or intellectual/developmental disabilities. They help people find resources in their communities and evaluate the various long-term care options available to them. The ADRC provides housing definitions, including those for seniors. Housing types for seniors include senior apartments, independent living, residential care apartment complexes, adult family homes, and community based residential care facilities. Of these, residential care apartment complexes, adult family homes, and community based residential care facilities are assisted living facilities.

Senior apartments are multifamily residential properties for persons age 55 years or older. Senior apartments do not have central dining facilities and generally do not provide meals to residents, but many offer community rooms, social activities, and other amenities. Most offer both Conventional or "Market Rate" apartments and apartments subsidized by Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority (WHEDA), Rural Development, or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Independent living communities are age-restricted multifamily properties with central dining facilities that provide residents, as part of their monthly fee, with access to meals and other services such as housekeeping, linen service, transportation, and social and recreational activities.

Residential Care Apartment Complexes (RCAC) are places where five or more adults reside that consists of independent apartments (each of which has an individual lockable entrance and exit, a kitchen including a stove, an individual bathroom, sleeping and living areas), and that provides to a person who resides in the place, not more than 28 hours per week of services that are supportive, personal, and nursing services.

Adult Family Homes (AFH) are places where three or four adults, who are not related to the licensee, reside and receive care, treatment, or services that are above the level of room and board, but include no more than seven hours of nursing care per week per resident.

Community Based Residential Care Facilities (CBRF) are places where five or more adults, who are not related to the operator or administrator, and do not require care above intermediate level nursing care, reside and receive care, treatment, or services that are above the level of room and board, but include no more than three hours of nursing care per week per resident.

There are a number of assisted living facilities in the City of Hudson. Table 5 below provides a list of facilities/providers as identified by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The table has a column indicating if a facility specializes in advanced age.

Table 5-5 – Assisted Living Facilities

Facility Name	Location	Type	Capacity	Advanced Age
Burkwood Treatment Center	615 Old Mill Road, Hudson, WI	CBRF	28	
Comforts Of Home Hudson	1111 Heggen Street, Hudson, WI	CBRF	40	Yes
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	805 Heggen Street, Hudson, WI	CBRF	40	Yes
Exodus House	698 Baker Road, Hudson, WI	CBRF	12	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	719 A Blue Jay Lane, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	719 B Blue Jay Lane, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	723 A Blue Jay Lane, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	723 B Blue Jay Lane, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Hometown Senior Living	1015 Ccrest View Drive, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	Yes
Pine Ridge Assisted Living	1320 Wisconsin Street, Hudson, WI	CBRF	40	Yes
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	3001 Hanley Road, Hudson, WI	CBRF	16	Yes
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	3001 Hanley Road, Hudson, WI	RCAC	53	Yes
Rem Namekagon Loop	1222 Namekagon Loop, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	1401 Wheatgrass, Hudson, WI	AFH	3	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	357 117th Avenue, Hudson, WI	AFH	4	
Rem Wisconsin III Inc - Wheatgrass	1405 Wheatgrass, Hudson, WI	AFH	3	
Wintergreen	1312 Wisconsin Street, Hudson, WI	RCAC	40	Yes
Woodland Hill	431 Stageline Road, Hudson, WI	CBRF	81	Yes
Source: Forward Health, Wisconsin Department of Health Services				

Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF) focus more on the medical setting rather than on the residential setting, offering 24/7 nursing care. Christian Community Home, located at 1320 Wisconsin Street, is the only SNF listed on the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website. It has a capacity for 50 residents.

The demand for assisted care and senior care facilities will likely continue to grow as the population ages in the City of Hudson.

Places of Worship

There are many places of worship within the City of Hudson, which are listed in the table below.

Table 5-6 – Places of Worship

Church Name	Location	Denomination
Bethel Lutheran Church	920 3rd Street, Hudson, WI	Evangelical Lutheran in America
Bible Baptist Church	545 6th Street N, Hudson, WI	Baptist
Carmelite Monastery	430 Laurel Avenue, Hudson, WI	Catholic
Christ Center Assembly of God Church	810 Northview Drive, Hudson, WI	Assemblies of God
Cornerstone Church	1024 4th Street, Hudson, WI	Apostolic
Emmanuel Evangelical Church	712 Grandview Drive, Hudson, WI	Evangelical
Emmanuel Lutheran Church	712 Grandview Drive, Hudson, WI	Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
Faith Community Church	777 Carmichael Road, Hudson, WI	Baptist General Conference
First Baptist Church	220 Vine Street, Hudson, WI	American Baptist
First Presbyterian Church	1901 Vine Street, Hudson, WI	Presbyterian
Harvestime Outreach Church	498 Jacobs Lane, Hudson, WI	Non-Denominational
Hudson SDA Company	521 Old Highway 35, Hudson, WI	Seventh Day Adventist
Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witness	485 Jacobs Lane, Hudson, WI	Jehovah's Witness
Mount Zion Lutheran Church	505 13th Street S, Hudson, WI	Evangelical Lutheran in America
Redeemer Lutheran Church	1097 Scott Road, Hudson, WI	Evangelical Lutheran in America
Saint Paul Episcopal Church	502 County Road Uu, Hudson, WI	Episcopal
St Patrick Parish	1500 Vine Street, Hudson, WI	Roman Catholic
Trinity Lutheran Church	1205 6th Street, Hudson, WI	Lutheran Church of Missouri Synod
United Methodist Church	1401 Laurel Avenue, Hudson, WI	United Methodist
United Methodist Church Of Hudson	102 13Th Street, Hudson, WI	United Methodist

Cemeteries

There are two cemeteries within Hudson available to the City's residents. They are listed in the table below.

Table 5-7 – Cemeteries

Cemetery Name	Location
Old Willow River Cemetery	609 9th Street, Hudson, WI
St. Patrick Cemetery	1018 O'Keefe Road, Hudson, WI

5.3 Assessment of Future Needs

Properly assessing future needs of community facilities and services requires not only an understanding of existing conditions and critical issues, but also an appreciation of broader utility and community facility trends. With advancements in technologies over time and population growth, services and facilities may need to be reviewed to ensure they are adequately providing the services to the populations needing them. It will be important to continue to monitor developments and their impact to the facilities and services that residents and businesses depend on.

5.4 Potential Funding Sources for Utilities / Community Facilities

Several loan and grant funding programs may be available to help the City of Hudson fund municipal infrastructure and community facilities projects including the following:

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) Programs

- Clean Water Fund (CWF) – Program provides financial assistance to municipalities for sanitary sewer collection systems, wastewater treatment, and stormwater infrastructure projects. The CWF program is a revolving loan program that combines federal grants and state funding to provide financial assistance to municipalities in the form of subsidized loans. Some municipalities may also be eligible for funding in the form of principal forgiveness (PF). Based on the City of Hudson's population and Median Household Income (MHI), principal forgiveness may be available up to 30%, not to exceed \$750,000 for an eligible project. Subsidized loan funds may also be available at a current rate of 1.76% for 20 years (rates adjusted quarterly). Applications are due September 30th of each year with award notifications expected in November. An Intent to Apply (ITA/PERF) is required to be submitted by October 31 for consideration the following year. Plans and specifications (biddable) are needed at the time of submittal.
- Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP) - Program provides financial assistance to municipalities for drinking water infrastructure projects, including transmission and distribution, storage, source supply, and treatment facilities. The SDWLP is a revolving loan program that combines federal grants and state funding to provide financial assistance to municipalities in the form of subsidized loans. Some municipalities may also be eligible for funding in the form of principal forgiveness (PF). Based on the City of Hudson's population and Median Household Income (MHI), principal forgiveness may be available up to 30%, not to exceed \$500,000 for an eligible project. Subsidized loan funds may also be available at a current rate of 1.76% for 20 years (rate adjusted quarterly). Applications are due June 30th of each year with award notification is expected in August. An Intent to Apply (ITA/PERF) is required to be submitted by October 31 for consideration the following year. Plans and specifications (biddable) are needed at the time of submittal.

Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) Programs

- Community Development Investment Grant (CDIG) – This program's primary goal is to incentivize development primarily in a community's downtown. Eligible activities include: building renovation, historic preservation, demolition, new construction, infrastructure investment, and project or site development planning. Eligible projects include: development of significant destination attractions, rehabilitation and reuse of

underutilized or landmark buildings, infill development, historic preservation, infrastructure efforts including disaster prevention measures providing substantial benefit to downtown residents/property owners, and mixed-use developments. Focus is on shovel-ready projects. Program funding should lead to measurable benefits in job opportunities, property values and/or leveraged investment by local and private partners. Grants will be limited to 25% of eligible project costs with a maximum grant amount of up to \$250,000. Grant recipients must provide a minimum of 3:1 match investment in project costs. No more than 30% of the match investment may consist of other state and/or federal grant sources.

Wisconsin Department of Administration (WDOA) Programs

- *Community Development Block Grant-Public Facilities Program (CDBG-PF)* - CDBG-PF funds help support infrastructure and facility projects for communities. Examples of eligible projects include improvements, repairs, or expansions of streets, drainage systems, water and sewer systems, sidewalks, and community centers. Grants are limited to projects that, if implemented, meet a CDBG National Objective. This highly competitive program offers grants up to \$1,000,000 with a required 2:1 ratio of matching funds (e.g., maximum of \$2 CDBG for every \$1 local match funds). A project may qualify as benefitting Low-Moderate Income (LMI) persons on an area basis if at least 51 percent of the persons residing in the area served by the activity are of LMI.
- *Community Development Block Grant-Public Facilities for Economic Development (CDBG-PFED) Program* - CDBG-PFED grant funds are awarded to local governments for public infrastructure projects that support business expansion or retention. Examples of eligible applications include: new or improved water & sewer service and streets that result in business expansion and job opportunities for low- and moderate-income individuals. The program offers grant funds for up to half of the total project cost OR up to \$500,000; a match of 50% of project costs is required. If the project retains jobs, CDBG funds must be used to benefit low-to-moderate income (LMI) individuals. At least 51% of the hires should be LMI individuals.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Programs

- *WisDOT Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)* - Program allocates federal funds to transportation improvement projects that "expand travel choice, strengthen the local economy, improve the quality of life, and protect the environment." The program provides funding to local governments for construction and planning and design of on-road and off-road trail facilities for pedestrians, bicyclists and other non-motorized forms of transportation. Also, it may provide funding for inventory, control or removal of outdoor advertising, historic preservation and rehabilitation of historic transportation facilities (including access improvements to historic sites and buildings), vegetative management practices in transportation right-of-ways (ROW's), and archaeological activities pertaining to a transportation project. Projects that meet eligibility criteria for the Safe Routes to School Program, Transportation Enhancements, or the Bicycle & Pedestrian Facilities Program are eligible TAP projects. Projects must meet WisDOT policy for bicycle and pedestrian facilities that it serves at least some utilitarian trips, such as commuting to work or school that might otherwise be made by automobile. Trails that do not meet this criteria are encouraged to consider WDNR Recreational Trails Program funding. Non-infrastructure projects are required to have a minimum project cost of \$50,000. Infrastructure projects are not required to have a minimum or maximum project amount;

however, ideal project costs are between \$300,000 and \$1 million. Match of 20% of approved costs is required.

- WisDOT Transportation Economic Assistance Program (TEA) - Program provides 50% state grants to governing bodies, private businesses, and consortiums for road, rail, harbor, and airport projects that help attract employers to Wisconsin or encourage business and industry to remain and expand in the state. Goal of program is to attract and retain business firms in Wisconsin and thus create or retain jobs. Businesses cannot be speculative and local communities must assure that the number of jobs anticipated from the proposed project will materialize within 3 years from the date of the project agreement and remain after another 4 years. Grants of up to \$1 million are available for transportation improvements that are essential for an economic development project. Project must begin within 3 years, have the local government's endorsement, and benefit the public. Program is designed to implement an improvement more quickly than normal state programming processes allow. Local match of 50% required and can come from any combination of local, federal, or private funds or in-kind services.

Tax Incremental Financing (TIF)

The City of Hudson has two Tax Incremental Financing Districts, TID #5 and TID #6.

TID #6 is located downtown Hudson. This District was established in 2018 and includes goals of job creation and improvements to the downtown area.

TID #5 was created in 2017 and is located between Carmichael Road and County Road FF. Established as a blighted area district, this TID will help the City achieve redevelopment objectives of the former St. Croix Meadows Racetrack site.

5.5 Goals, Objectives, and Policies

Utilities and community facility goals, objectives, and policies reflect a vision of what the City of Hudson's public and private infrastructure systems should provide. They will also help guide priorities for future investment as publicly-maintained local systems, in partnership with regional or state agencies, or in partnership with private entities.

These utility and facility goals, objectives, and policies provide the City with a means to measure the performance of the infrastructure system over time, and as necessary, an opportunity to reassess, revise, and/or supplement the desires of the community.

Goals are general statements of desired outcomes of the community or what is to be achieved. Objectives are more specific and are a subset of goals, providing measurable strategies towards achieving a goal. Policies are operational actions that a community will undertake to meet the goals and objectives. The following goals, objectives, and policies are not ranked or presented in order of importance or need.

6 Agricultural, Natural and Cultural Resources Element

6.1 Introduction

This element of the Comprehensive Plan is meant to document and discuss conditions and trends, and to formulate goals, objectives and policies with regard to several attributes of the community, including:

- Agriculture and agricultural lands;
- Natural resources, including metallic and non-metallic mining;
- Historic resources; and
- Cultural resources.

These features are important to their own rights, but are often interrelated with other elements of the Comprehensive Plan. The City's location in the St. Croix River Valley provide valuable natural resources that shape Hudson's economy and sense of place. Floodplains and wetlands may impact land use patterns or lead to related infrastructures need (i.e. storm water conveyance). This chapter will attempt to define these relationships through its analysis of existing conditions.

6.2 Agricultural Resources

The City of Hudson currently has no land zoned for agricultural use, and does not identify any areas for agricultural use on its adopted future land use map. Agriculture, however, remains an important element of the regional economy. As of 2017, there were 1,444 farms and 279,191 acres in farms in St. Croix County. About 78 percent of this total (approximately 218,000 acres), is cropland. Corn, Soybeans, forage, and oats are the primary crops.

Cattle and calves are the most common livestock farmed in St. Croix County, followed by chickens (including broilers, layers, and pullets), hogs/pigs, and horses/ponies. In December 2017, reported inventories of livestock included 51,122 cattle and calves, 4,794 layers, 1,405 broilers, 219 pullets, and 2,528 hogs and pigs, and 2,001 horses and ponies.

6.3 Natural Resources

6.3.1 Topography

The topography of the eastern portion of the City of Hudson, on "the hill", is predominantly flat. Some steep slopes exist throughout the City, restricting development in these areas. Much steeper slopes exist along the City's western edge where it borders the St. Croix River. Hudson is located in the Western Prairie region of the state, serving as a transition area from the Western Coulee and Ridges area, which is characterized by steeper bluffs, and the forest transition area, which is characterized by flatter till plains. Ecological Landscapes of Wisconsin are shown in Figure 6-1 below.

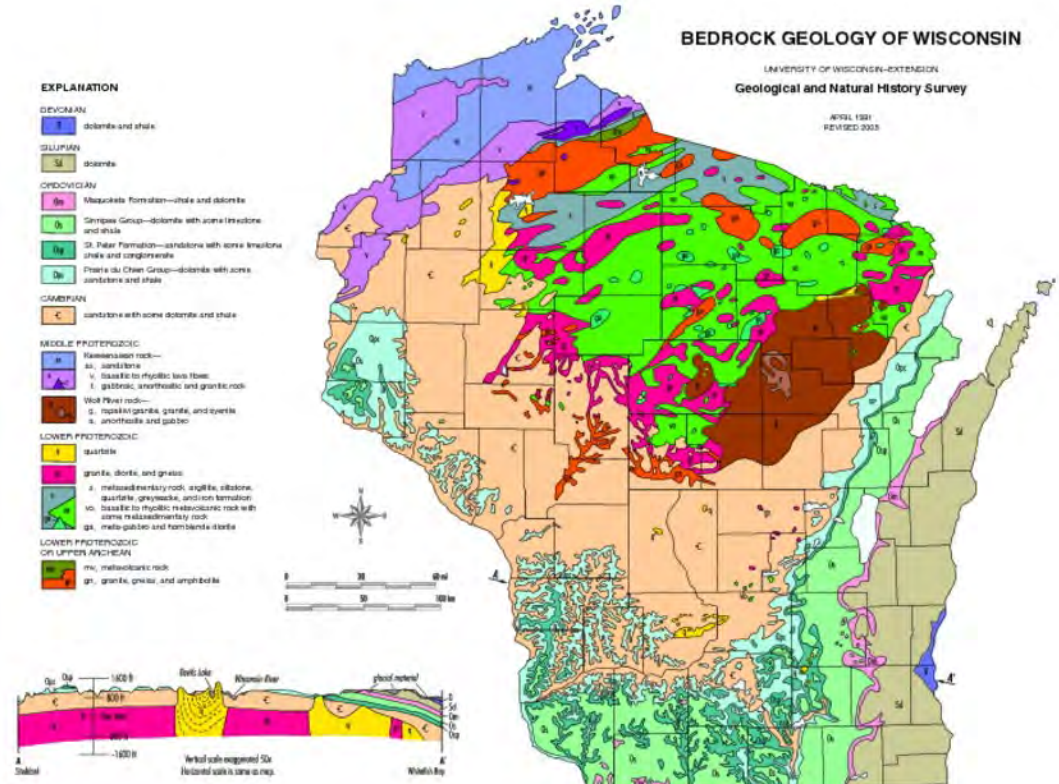
Figure 6-1 – Ecological Landscapes of Wisconsin



6.3.2 Bedrock Geology & Soils

The City of Hudson has primarily loamy soils, which include a mix of silty and sandy loams. Over half of the soil area in the City can be categorized as Burkhardt-Satre complex (sandy loam), Pilot silt loam, and Emmert loamy sand. Soils in the Western half of St. Croix County are generally excessively drained and well drained. St. Croix County includes a mix of bedrock geology types, but the primary type in Hudson is sandstone with some dolomite and shale. Figure 6-2 Shows Bedrock Geology of Wisconsin.

Figure 6-2 – Bedrock Geology of Wisconsin



6.3.3 Mineral Resources

According to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, there are currently no known metallic mineral deposits or occurrences in sufficient tonnage and grade such as iron, taconite or gold in St. Croix County to warrant extraction. Therefore there are no metallic mining operations in the County. St. Croix County has 24 operating non-metallic mining sites permitted under Chapter NR 135 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, which includes three sites operated by the St. Croix County Highway Department. None of these mining sites are located in the City of Hudson.

6.3.4 Watersheds and Surface Water

Lakes, ponds, rivers, streams, intermittent waterways, and natural drainage ways make up the surface waters of Hudson and St. Croix County. These resources are all water bodies, standing still or flowing, navigable and intermittent, including natural drainage ways that collect and channel overland rainwater or snowmelt runoff. Natural drainage ways are characterized by intermittent streams, threads, rills, gullies, and dry washes that periodically contribute water to first-order streams. There are also many artificial drainage ways where the natural drainage ways have been altered by human activity. All of these features have the ability to transport sediment and pollutants and are affected by their watersheds, the land that surrounds them.

The City of Hudson is located in the Lower Willow River Watershed. This watershed lies within the St. Croix River Basin, where water drains to the St. Croix River, and then ultimately flows through the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico.

While water features within the City are relatively small and unimpactful to development, the City is bordered by much larger features, including the Lake St. Croix (as part of the St. Croix River) to the west, and Lake Mallalieu to the north. Residences and open natural areas border Lake Mallalieu, while steep slopes along the St. Croix River make adjacent lands largely undevelopable. These lands are used for parks and open space within the city, taking advantage of the Scenic views of the river.

6.3.5 Impaired Waters

Lake Mallalieu is included on the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources 303d impaired waters list for eutrophication, excess algal growth, and elevated pH. The St. Croix River is also on the impaired waters list for eutrophication and excess algal growth. Both water bodies list high levels of total phosphorus. These determinations indicate when water bodies are not meeting state or federal water quality standards, and are used to establish a method to protect and restore the quality of Wisconsin's surface waters.

Improving groundwater is a critical component of long-term sustainability and resiliency. Efforts which are often largely enforcement and/or educational in nature, can result in the common use of best management practices to protect our waterways. To mitigate groundwater contamination, having infrastructure designed to collect and treat stormwater before it enters waterways helps, as does public education to encourage reduced use of pollutants and better vegetation maintenance to help capture pollution before it enters waterways.

6.3.6 Outstanding and Exceptional Resources Waters

Wisconsin has designated many of the state's highest quality waters as Outstanding Resource Waters (ORWs) or Exceptional Resource Waters (ERWs). Waters designated as ORW or ERW are surface waters which provide outstanding recreational opportunities, support valuable fisheries and wildlife habitat, have good water quality, and are not significantly impacted by human activities. The St. Croix River, Lake Mallalieu, and the Willow River (which flows into Lake Mallalieu from the northeast) are all listed as Outstanding and Exceptional Resource Waters.

Areas of Special Natural Resources Interest (ASNRI) include designated state natural areas, designated trout streams, water inhabited by endangered, threatened, special concern species or unique ecological communities identified in the Natural Heritage Inventory. It also includes wild rice waters, federal or state waters designated as wild or scenic rivers, waters in areas identified in a special area management plan or special wetland inventory study, and water in ecologically significant coastal wetlands along Lakes Michigan and Superior as identified in the Coastal Wetlands of Wisconsin. Lake Saint Croix is designated as and ASNRI, and parts of Lake Mallalieu, which provide critical habitat for threatened and endangered species, are also designated as such.

6.3.7 Point Sources Discharges

The WDNR regulates the discharge of pollutants to waters of the state through the Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) program. This limits and sets forth a process to

monitor discharges for pollutants. The City of Hudson holds a WPDES municipal permit for the Hudson wastewater treatment facility. One WPDES industrial permit is also held in Hudson.

Nonpoint source pollution, or polluted runoff, is a primary cause of water quality issues throughout Wisconsin. Educational efforts and promotion of best management practices can help to reduce runoff impacts to our waterways by limiting fertilizers, oil, grease, sediment and bacteria in agricultural, urban and residential areas. Major urban contributors include roads, parking lots, construction sites, industrial storage areas, and residential manicured lawns.

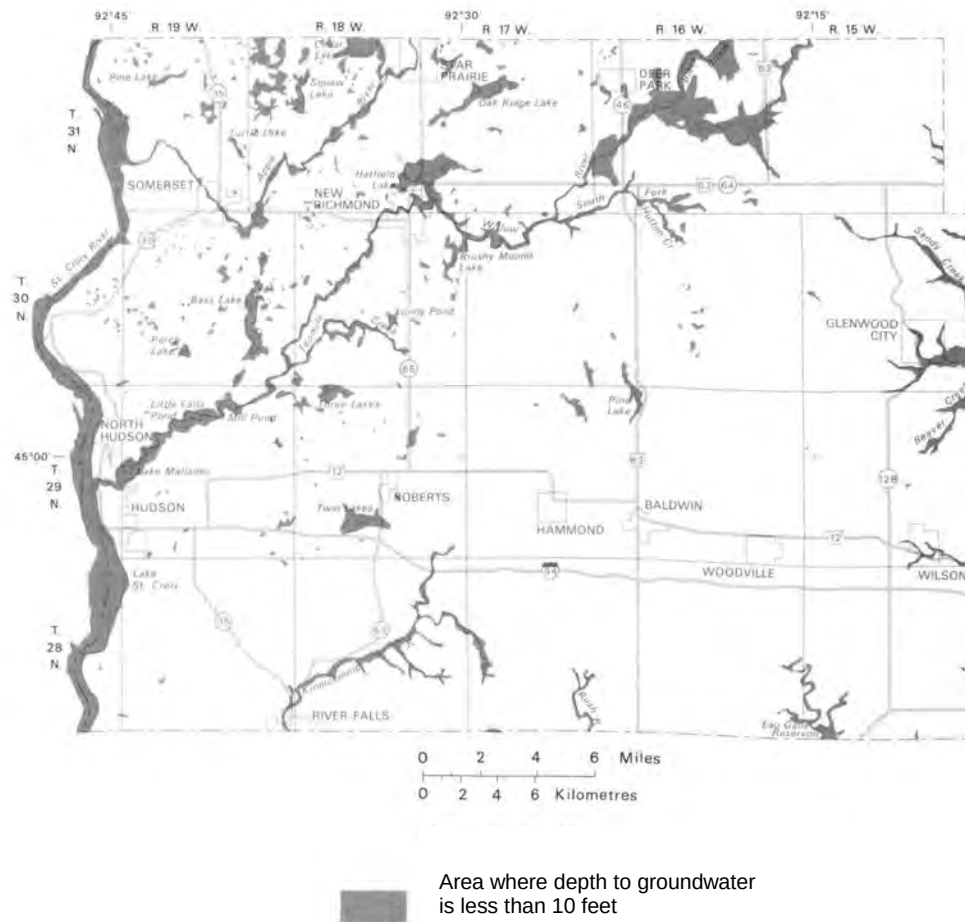
6.3.8 Area High Capacity Wells

Many Wisconsin municipalities utilize deeper aquifers for obtaining water supply. There are numerous high capacity wells in the city. The City of Hudson operates six high capacity wells to feed the municipal water system. One additional private high capacity well is listed within the City.

6.3.9 Groundwater

Groundwater is the sole source of potable water in the City of Hudson. The quality of groundwater in St. Croix County as a whole is generally good. The City's water comes from wells. Due to the City's proximity to the Saint Croix River, Willow River, and Lake Mallalieu, the depth to groundwater is generally shallow; less than 10 feet in some places (as shown in Figure 3). The City's groundwater is somewhat susceptible to contamination from agricultural practices which occur in areas surrounding the City. Hudson currently has a wellhead protection plan in place.

Figure 6-3 – Areas of Shallow Depth to Groundwater in St Croix County.



6.3.10 Shorelands

Shorelands provide valuable habitat for both aquatic and terrestrial animals and vegetation, and also act as buffers and thus serve to protect water quality.

Recognizing this conflict, and in order to maintain the environmental, recreational, and economical quality of our water resources, the State of Wisconsin requires counties to adopt and enforce a shoreland ordinance.

As required by the State, shorelands are defined as:

- All land within 1,000 feet of the ordinary high water mark of a lake, pond or flowage; or
- All land within 300 feet of the ordinary high water mark of a river or stream or to the landward side of the floodplain, whichever is greater.

Incorporated municipalities are allowed to create and enforce their own shoreland zoning ordinances that differ from the State's regulations. The City of Hudson defines shorelands in a similar manner as the State, and has its own ordinance in place regarding shoreland zoning.

6.3.11 Floodplains

Floodplains are the flood-prone lands adjacent to water bodies. Floodplains can be desirable development areas due to the proximity to lakes, rivers and streams, but pose additional problems by possibly putting residents and property at risk. Development in floodplains can also affect the environmental quality of the waterway.

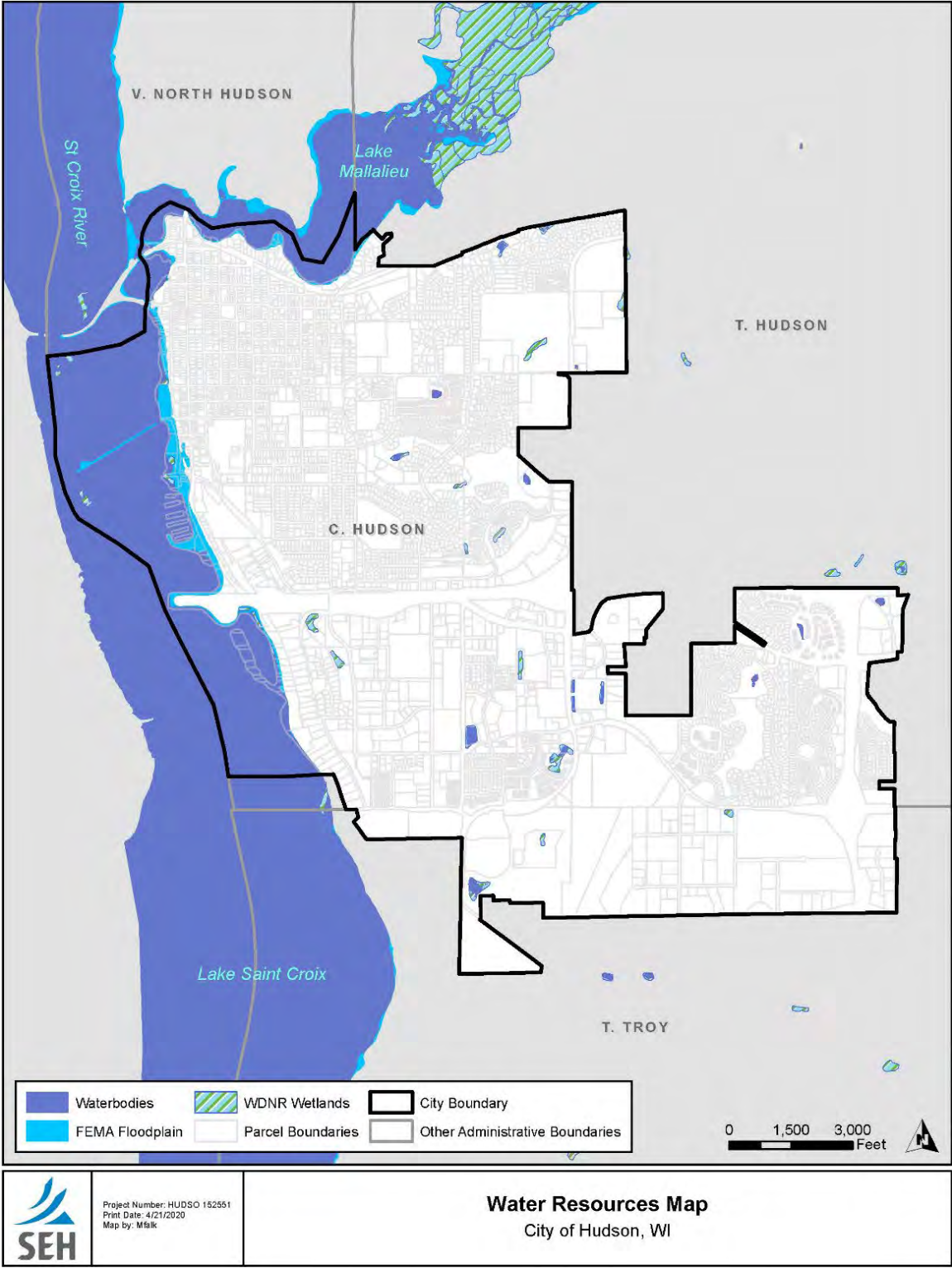
According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), the western and northern edges of the City are located within the 100-year floodplain (see Figure 4). These are the areas adjacent to the Saint Croix River and Lake Mallalieu. Development within the floodplain is restricted by a property's specific location in the floodplain, as mapped on the Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) developed by FEMA.

It is important to remember that these maps are no substitute for site specific analysis. Natural and man-made changes in the landscape, and the age and accuracy of flood insurance maps have in some cases limited their reliability for the identification and designation of floodplains. The City also has floodplain development regulations in their zoning ordinance which should be consulted prior to any construction activity.

6.3.12 Wetlands

There are a number of wetland areas within the City of Hudson's limits (see Figure 4), as mapped by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Wetlands are defined by the state statute as "an area where water is at, near, or above the land surface long enough to be capable of supporting aquatic or hydrophytic (water-loving) vegetation and which has soils indicative of wet conditions." Wetlands may be seasonal or permanent and are commonly referred to as swamps, marshes, or bogs. Wetland plants and soils have the capacity to store and filter pollutants, replenish groundwater supplies, store floodwaters and maintain stream flows, making them a valuable community resource.

Figure 6-4 – Water Resources Map



Wetland areas in Hudson are primarily small isolated pockets scattered throughout the City's limits, with other small wetland areas located along the edge of the St. Croix River and Lake Mallalieu.

6.3.13 Steep Slopes

Steep slopes are a challenge to develop, and development in general should avoid these areas, as they are susceptible to challenges associated with topography and stormwater. Steep slopes that are prohibitive to development, do occur throughout the city.

Steep slopes facing the St. Croix River are regulated under Wisconsin DNR Administrative Code NR 118 Standards for the Lower St. Croix National Scenic Riverway. In an effort to maintain the "Wild and Scenic" St. Croix River Corridor NR 118 prohibits development upon slopes greater than twelve percent and within forty feet thereof. NR 118 discourages expansion and promotes use of natural materials in buildings located in close proximity to the river.

6.3.14 Forest and Woodlands

Wooded areas within the city are generally located in natural areas, conservancies or parks. Other wooded areas are spread throughout the city and include smaller parks, wooded residential lots, and other space and undeveloped lands in Hudson..

6.3.15 Wildlife, Wildlife Habitat and Open Space

Scattered throughout St. Croix County are various state and local wildlife, fishery, natural and scientific areas, including private conservancy areas. These often encompass one or more sensitive land areas (e.g., wetlands, forests, shorelands, and prairies). These areas are managed as open space to provide important feeding, breeding, nesting, cover, and other habitat values to a wide variety of plant and animal species.

The main types of fish and wildlife habitat in Hudson are comprised of rivers and streams, ponds, and wetlands as well as wooded and grassy areas. No trout streams exist within the City, but the section of the Willow River immediately to the northeast of Lake Mallalieu is designated as a Class II Trout Stream.

6.3.16 Rare and Endangered Species and Natural Communities

According to the WDNR Natural Heritage Inventory, St. Croix County is home to many animal and plant species, as well as natural communities that can be considered rare or endangered.

Hudson lies within numerous town ranges in St. Croix County. The areas where Hudson lies have been identified as having many endangered species and natural communities by the WDNR's Natural Heritage Inventory (NHI) (<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/NHI/data.asp>). Due to the fluidity of this list, a comprehensive list is not provided here. References to the weblink above should be made when exploring areas and the potential for rare and endangered species presence. These species are protected, and as such, are preserved to the extent possible.

6.4 Cultural Resources

Preservation of historic and cultural resources is important to the vitality of any community. The City of Hudson has a rich history that originally centered on the lumber industry. The area that is known as the City of Hudson was first settled in 1840 by Louis Massey and Pete Bouchea. It was originally known as Willow River, then Buena Vista, before finally settling on its present name in 1852. The region witnessed substantial growth in the 1850s and 1860s due in large part to the opening of prime forest lands for lumbering. The coming of the railroad in 1871 gave Hudson direct rail transportation to the east and marked the end of the age of riverboat transport on the St. Croix River. More recently, Hudson has grown as a tourist destination, with draws such as scenic views of the St. Croix River way and a historic downtown district.

6.4.1 National Historic Designations

There are currently 14 properties/districts in the City that are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. These include:

- Darling, Frederick L., House
- Dwelley, William, House
- Hudson Public Library
- Humphrey, Herman L., House
- Johnson, August, House
- Johnson, Dr. Samuel C., House
- Lewis-Williams House
- Merritt, Samuel T., House
- Moffat, John S., House
- Opera Hall Block
- Phipps, William H., House
- Second Street Commercial District
- Sixth Street Historic District
- St Croix County Courthouse

6.4.2 State Historic Designations

There are 551 listings for the community of Hudson in Wisconsin Architecture and History Inventory. This is a database of historic buildings, structures and objects throughout the state. Their inclusion on the list does not convey any special status.

6.5 Existing Agricultural, Natural and Cultural Programs

Numerous Federal, State, Regional, Local, and private plans and programs exist which contribute to the preservation, conservation, or management of agricultural, natural, and cultural resources in St. Croix County. Although no list can be exhaustive, a partial list is shown below.

St. Croix County All Hazards Mitigation Plan

St. Croix County contracted with West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (WCWRPC) to update its All Hazard Mitigation Plan in 2018. The primary focus of the Plan is to evaluate the County's potential exposure to natural disasters and identify appropriate mitigation strategies. Development of the Plan will help the County and its communities locate its areas of risk, assess the magnitude of the risk and vulnerability, and develop strategies for reducing the risk and vulnerabilities. Through this process, the County can address issues related to the protection of life, property, and critical services, and the reduction of costs associated with disaster relief and rescue efforts. Completion and approval of the Plan will also continue to make St. Croix County and participating jurisdictions eligible to apply for future hazard mitigation project funds through FEMA.

Some of the hazards identified for the City of Hudson include the following.

- Flooding along the St. Croix River when floodwaters on the Mississippi River cause the St. Croix River to back-up.
- Flooding from stormwater systems in older neighborhoods in part due to increased development in eastern portions of the City.
- Potential hazardous-materials release, leak, explosion, as the City of Hudson as the largest concentration of facilities with hazardous materials in St. Croix County.
- Safety of transportation systems, including the I-94/Carmichael Road interchange as traffic volumes exceed the area's design capacity. This congestion has implications for emergency response. As well as dangerous road and bridge conditions from winter storms, especially on I-94, one of the most heavily traveled highways in Wisconsin.
- Electrical power outages resulting from trees and branches falling upon overhead power lines during ice and wind storms.

St. Croix County Environmental Education

St. Croix County provides free environmental education programs and training opportunities, and a wide variety of resources are available to schools and organizations working with residents in the county. This includes various presentations, field days, ecology workshops, volunteering opportunities, environmental displays and models, and a listing of various conservation group and agencies on the County's website.

St. Croix County Tree and Plant Sale

The St. Croix County Tree and Plant sale is focused on protecting and preserving our beautiful natural resources. By offering our annual tree and plant sales citizens are encouraged to add to the landscape of St. Croix County in a positive way. The program offers a variety of trees, plants, bushes, and even compost bins.

Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permits (WPDES)

This DNR operated program regulates municipal and industrial operations discharging wastewater to surface or groundwater.

Forest Land Tax Program

These programs are run by the Wisconsin DNR and encourage sustainable forestry on private lands by offering tax incentives to landowners.

City of Hudson Ordinances

Ordinances have been adopted to aid in the effort of conserving resources and protecting landowner rights, land values, and the public health and safety.

Wisconsin Historical Society

The Historical Society was founded in 1846 and helps people to connect with the past by maintaining and collecting stories and items. This organization also has grant funding available to help local communities identify and preserve historical features.

Wisconsin's Historical Preservation Plan 2006-2015

This plan outlines specific goals and objectives to protect and enhance the state's cultural resources.

6.6 Assessment of Future Needs

Cities and regions are competing globally to attract and retain entrepreneurs and a highly skilled workforce. Natural and cultural resources are critically important ingredients for creating the type of healthy, vibrant communities where people want to live, work, learn, and play. By investing in local and regional distinctive assets and culture, cities help foster innovation and entrepreneurial commercial activity, resulting in a more resilient local economy.

Hudson's natural resources contribute to the City's unique sense of place. The St. Croix River is a recreational and economic asset, which requires stewardship to maintain water quality and habitat. As the City grows, its stormwater system requires expansion and maintenance to ensure that surface water runoff does not negatively impact Hudson's important water bodies and associated water quality.

Responding to the increase in the number and duration of large storm events in recent years will also be critical for Hudson's infrastructure. Projects that encourage the City to be more resilient to these types of changes are necessary over the next 20-year planning period. These projects include:

- Shoreline stabilization along the St. Croix River
- Designing stormwater ponds and infrastructure for larger rain events
- Floodplain management

During the first Public Workshop for the comprehensive plan update, held January 6, 2019, several key themes emerged relating the City's natural and cultural resources. Among these were the identification of the St. Croix Riverway as the Hudson's premier natural resource. Citizens showed support for the protection of the St. Croix Riverway, and promoting views of, and access to, this scenic resource. Residents also saw the City's history, as well as its historic downtown district as major assets. The community saw climate change as a major challenge that has gained in importance in recent years

6.7 Goals, Objectives and Policies

The goals, objectives and policies in this Chapter reflect how the City's natural and cultural environments will be developed and utilized to further influence the growth and development of the City. These provide the City with a guide for future investments as well as methods to develop and grow that not only protect these valuable resources, but find unique and creative ways to utilize them in creating inviting atmospheres.

Natural Resources Goal: Protect, conserve and enhance natural resources within the Hudson area for community's long-term environmental benefit.

Objectives:

1. Prioritize the St. Croix River as a resource to protect, and also connect residents to.
2. Encourage environmentally sensitive development to minimize negative impacts on the environment, including water quality and soil integrity.

Policies:

1. Continue to implement and administer local, state and federal programs to preserve, conserve and maintain and further enhance natural ecological systems including the St. Croix River, Lake Mallalieu, wetlands, storm drainage areas and aquifers.
2. Identify, prioritize, and address local soil erosion and nonpoint pollution problems.
3. Review and modify existing regulatory documents (e.g. zoning ordinance and subdivision ordinance) to incorporate green infrastructure elements to reduce pollution from urban runoff. Such elements would include grassed swales, infiltration basins, bioretention facilities, native landscaping, porous pavement, and vacuum sweeping of large parking lots.
4. Work cooperatively with St. Croix County on hazard mitigation planning and efforts.

Agricultural, Natural and Cultural Resources Goal: Promote practices that are sustainable, environmentally sensitive, and will work toward achieving community resiliency to climate change.

Objectives:

1. Work with new developments to adequately plan stormwater infrastructure to capture, temporarily store, infiltrate, and slowly release rainwater from more frequently occurring larger rain events.

Policies:

1. Review and modify existing regulatory documents (e.g. zoning ordinance, streets policy, or stormwater utility) to incorporate green and sustainable elements.
2. Prioritize energy efficient improvements and updates to city buildings and facilities.
3. Encourage property to utilize programs that provide rebates for home retrofitting of sustainable technology.

4. Require the use of native plantings for developments.
5. Require the use of permeable pavement options for parking areas in sensitive areas.

Cultural Resources Goal: Promote and encourage identification, appreciation, and protection of historic and cultural resources.

Objectives:

1. Support the rehabilitation of historic properties in Hudson.
2. Encourage continual education about Hudson's cultural and natural history.

Policies:

1. Pursue national historic designation for resources listed on the Wisconsin Architecture and History Inventory.
2. Educate eligible property owners on the availability of state and federal tax credits, and loan programs through mailings, website, brochures, etc.
3. Provide a funding program for façade improvements for historic properties and properties located in designated historic districts.

7 Economic Development Element

7.1 Introduction

Economic development is a critically important function for the City of Hudson. Without a strong tax base, there is insufficient revenue to make the types of investments successful communities require, including investments in education, transportation, safety, clean water, and compatible neighborhoods. The Economic Development Element section provides a framework for public investment in economic development activities consistent with the overall goal of pursuing economic development that brings good, living wage jobs to the City and supports the long-term growth and vitality of the City's neighborhoods, commercial areas and industrial parks.

7.2 Background Data / Existing Conditions

The labor force is that portion of the population that is 16 years or older who are employed, or unemployed but actively seeking employment opportunities. As a business, it is helpful to know information about the population that will be depended on to fill open positions in the future.

Hudson's population has grown steadily over the past several decades. Over the next 20 years, the Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA) projections predict a 47% increase in the City of Hudson's population, which amounts to an increase of 6,686 residents. This projected percentage increase is greater than the expected increases in St. Croix County (33%).

The 2013-2017 American Community Survey (ACS) shows Hudson had a labor force participation rate of 71.7%, which is similar to the rate for St. Croix County (72.9%).

As shown in the Issues and Opportunities Element Section, the 2013-2017 ACS shows that Hudson had a median age of 36.0, which is slightly younger than 38.3 in St. Croix County as well as Wisconsin's median age of 39.2.

Educational Attainment

A good indicator of the economic potential of an area is the education attainment of its residents. Generally speaking, a population with a higher level of education reflects a more skilled workforce with higher earning potential. A more skilled population can be seen as an attractive quality for businesses relocating as well. Nearly 98% of Hudson residents had at least a high school diploma in the 2013-2017 ACS. Almost 44% of Hudson residents had attained a Bachelor's degree or higher. This number is higher than when compared to both statewide residents (29%) and residents of St. Croix County (34%).

Income

In the Issues and Opportunities Element, the income for Hudson and St. Croix County residents is identified. The median household income in Hudson is \$69,065, while St. Croix County's is \$77,768. Per capita incomes were a bit higher for the City of Hudson (\$37,211) when compared to St. Croix County (\$36,561) and the State of Wisconsin (\$32,778).

Economic Base

The Issues and Opportunities Element indicates prominent industries and occupations in Hudson. Employment in the Educational, Health and Social Services Industry is the greatest with 24.2% of employment in this industry. The second leading industry is Manufacturing with 14.6% of all employment in this category.

From an occupation standpoint, approximately 44.8% of Hudson residents are employed in the Management, Business, Science, and Arts Occupations, while 21.9% are employed in Sales and Office Occupations.

Economic Strengths and Weaknesses

The City of Hudson's economy has both strengths and weaknesses which can continue to be improved to benefit the community's businesses and labor force.

Strengths

- Quality educational system.
- Excellent access to the I-94 transportation corridor.
- Supply chain and distribution benefiting area businesses.
- Centralized geographic location between Wisconsin and St. Paul / Minneapolis markets.
- High projected population growth over the next 20 years.

Weaknesses

- Limited developable land within City Limits.
- State-wide budget and funding sources for growing infrastructure needs.

Opportunities

- Housing development for elderly and mid-market quality.
- New business offering unique products or services.
- A robust river corridor and downtown.
- Capturing Twin Cities metropolitan area growth

Threats

- Growing infrastructure improvement needs and costs.
- Population growth exceeding the City's ability to adequately provide housing.

7.3 Assessment of Future Needs

Key Trends

Emerging trends will shape Hudson's future economy and appropriate economic development programs and policies of the City. The following are some of those emerging trends.

Workforce of the Future - Aligning Education and Work

Technological innovation will result in new jobs as well as changes to existing jobs. In turn, workers must develop the technical and non-technical skills necessitated by these changes. It is difficult to predict which skills workers will require in the future, but many high growth jobs share a need for workers who have both specialized technical expertise and the ability to adapt to change. The City should consider policies that target three main areas:

1. Supporting skills training that meets industry needs;
2. Communicating the skills businesses need; and
3. Engaging in state and regional efforts to close the skills gap.

Source: *The Center for Best Practices, National Governors Association (NGA Solutions)*

Globalization

An increasing number of products and services are free-flowing across international borders due to low-shipping costs, improved telecommunication, and global demand. This has expanded markets for some products, but also made certain industries with prevalence in Hudson vulnerable.

Manufacturers seeking to be competitive while still retaining local production seem to generally focus on niche markets or substitute technology for labor to increase productivity and decrease labor costs. Many incentives offered by state and federal programs do so to generate job creation or retention. This mismatch can leave some economic development organizations with few tools to assist companies looking to remain competitive without investing in manual labor production.

Businesses throughout Wisconsin have been engaged in efforts to combat globalization while focusing on “buy local” campaigns. This concept, whether business-to-business or business-to-consumer, looks to retain as much money in the local economy as possible.

Local commerce is a key component to the City of Hudson’s economic competitiveness. Cell phone data compiled by Place Dynamics in a 2019 Market Analysis for the City of Hudson revealed that the majority of visitors to Hudson’s retail stores and restaurants originate within or very near to the City Limits. This means that local residents represent the overwhelming majority of Hudson’s consumers. The 2019 Market Analysis found strong competition from neighboring cities such as New Richmond, Stillwater, Red Wing, Hastings, Menomonie and the Twin Cities metropolitan area, which limits the number of consumers originating outside Hudson’s City Limits. This implies that policies which focus on increasing the local population, be it through housing or new businesses, will benefit the overall local economy. Localized growth is key to Hudson’s continued economic success.

Entrepreneurship

Economic development is increasingly focused on promoting entrepreneurship. The 2018 Kauffman Growth Entrepreneurship Index, an indicator of how much entrepreneurial businesses are growing, identified the following for trends in Wisconsin in 2018:

- Rate of New Entrepreneurs (percentage of population that starts a new business) – 0.25%. Nationally, the rate of new entrepreneurs in 2018 was 0.32%, meaning that an average of 320 out of every 100,000 adults became new entrepreneurs in a given month.
- Opportunity Share of New Entrepreneurs (percentage of new entrepreneurs who created a business by choice instead of necessity) – 68.43%. Wisconsin was the lowest in the Nation, with South Dakota the highest at 94.05% and a median of 85.68%.
- Startup Early Job Creation (average number of jobs created by startup in their first year, normalized by population) – 3.88. This indicator ranged from 3.06 jobs per 1,000 people in West Virginia to 11.32 in the District of Columbia, with a median of 4.68. The national startup early job creation in 2018 was 5.20 jobs per 1,000 people.

- Startup Early Survival Rate (percentage of startups that are still active after one year) – 79.62%. This indicator ranged from 70.94% in Missouri to 81.97% in Mississippi with a median of 79.4%.

National trends in early-stage entrepreneurship include:

- Overall, men are substantially more likely to start businesses each month than women.
- The rate of new entrepreneurs in 2018 was the highest among Latinos and lowest among African Americans. The share of new entrepreneurs who are from minority groups is now 45.6%, close to twice that in 1996 (22.9%).
- The 2018 rate of new entrepreneurs among immigrants is close to double than that for the native-born.
- The rate of new entrepreneurs was highest among Americans aged 45–54 and 55–64, and lowest among Americans aged 20–34.
- An aging population has led to a rising share of new entrepreneurs in the group aged 55–64. This group represented 14.8% of new entrepreneurs in 1996, and it represented 25.8% of new entrepreneurs in 2018.

Despite the State of Wisconsin's low ratings within the Kauffman Growth Entrepreneurial Index, the City of Hudson has shown exceptional strength in its local entrepreneurship. According to the City of Hudson's Market Analysis completed by Place Dynamics in 2019, the majority of business growth over the last 20 years has come from its local businesses and entrepreneurs. Data collected from 1995 to 2015 shows that there was a net addition of 1,453 establishments and 4,295 jobs from the existing and new businesses based in Hudson. This is significantly greater than the 71 establishments and 1,610 jobs generated by new or existing branch establishment or their subsidiaries over the same time period. This difference reveals that the City of Hudson has enjoyed a higher level of entrepreneurial activity compared to statewide averages. The City should continue to bolster its entrepreneurial spirit.

Common practices adopted to encourage entrepreneurship include facilitating networking and collaboration, improving access to financing, providing training and education, offering supportive services such as incubators and technical assistance, and adopting favorable public policies.

Most of the entrepreneurial programs that have been created are focused on a set of targeted industry sectors, such as high technology, manufacturing, or in some cases retail businesses. The most common entrepreneur; however, is a solo individual often starting a business within their own home. This includes a group of people recently termed “pajama entrepreneurs” or “third bedroom entrepreneurs”, who leverage their expertise to provide design, business and technical consulting, business management, and other services.

Tax Increment Financing

The City has two Tax Increment Financing Districts that have been successfully used to assist with economic development. The use of TIF dollars in a sensible manner to promote and encourage private sector economic investments is important to ensuring the City's economic competitiveness. Public Private Partnerships are a model of accomplishing this. Hudson's Tax Increment Financing districts are uniquely positioned to attract commercial and residential development through incentives leverage by the City. By incentivizing development that provides larger public benefits, that City can utilize TIF districts to encourage economic development. The development of workforce housing, especially on infill lots that are in close proximity to employment centers, should be a goal for this economic development tool

7.4 Local Plans and Programs

There are a variety of local, regional, and statewide economic development plans and tools available to municipalities to assist them with supporting existing businesses and recruiting new businesses. Many of these the City already takes part in. In addition, there are programs available for individual businesses to assist in start-up and expansion. At the state level, economic development takes on the form of creating a strategic framework that refines the state's priorities, renews commitment to existing programs, and presents new programs.

Economic development tools include tax increment financing (TIF), low-interest business loans, and business incubators. Effectively using these tools requires an investment by the community to provide resources such as staff to organize and manage these tools, foster partnerships, and secure and manage funding.

Numerous other economic development plans and programs exist including:

Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Administration (WHEDA)

WHEDA offers many financial assistance programs to assist small businesses with low-interest loans and grants.

Wisconsin Department of Administration (DOA)

The DOA offers some financial assistance programs to assist small businesses with low-interest loans and grants, and communities with grants to build infrastructure necessary to accommodate business development.

Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC)

The WEDC offers programs that help with many areas of business development, including business planning, initial capitalization, site selection, permitting, regulations, employee training programs, economic development tax credits, and expansion programs.

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT)

WisDOT has many programs that provide grants and loans to businesses and local communities for transportation related needs. The Transportation Economic Assistance and Development (TEA-Grant) Program, operated by WisDOT, offers grant money to communities or private businesses for transportation projects that will attract and retain businesses and jobs in the state of Wisconsin.

West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (WCWRPC)

WCWRPC is an economic development district that was formed by the Economic Development Administration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. This district comprises seven counties, including St. Croix. The WCWRPC is charged with maintaining and updating the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) every five years. This report and its performance updates are submitted to the EDA and increase the opportunity for the cities in the region, such as Hudson, to be awarded federal grant funding for infrastructure improvements and business support. A primary goal of the WCWRPC is to strengthen community, county and regional infrastructure.

Competitive Wisconsin, Inc.

Competitive Wisconsin is a nonpartisan coalition that engages business, higher education, agriculture, and labor and provides analysis and recommendations for action on issues affecting Wisconsin's economy and quality of life.

St. Croix County Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC)

SCEDC provides services to St. Croix County business to facilitate business start-up, expansion, relocation, financing or workforce development. In addition to these activities, the SCEDC also maintains critical data on employment, financing and business activities. The SCEDC has resources available and offers partnerships to provide businesses with the following:

- The locations and availability of Industrial Sites, Business Parks & Buildings to help companies locate within St. Croix County and the City of Hudson.
- Financing and incentive programs that help start-ups and established businesses find capital investment vehicles and low-cost debt financing.
- Advocacy and outreach services to help forward pro-business and industry legislature throughout St. Croix County. The SCEDC will advocate for local infrastructure improvements as well as the application of innovative technologies within the St. Croix County area.

7.5 Goals, Objectives, and Policies

The economic development goals, objectives, and policies for the City of Hudson are shown below.

Economic Goal: Continue to diversify the City's economic base to improve resiliency to economic shocks and transformations that are outside the City's control.

Objectives:

1. Support skills training that meets industry needs.
2. Foster an atmosphere that encourages and supports entrepreneurial activity.
3. Encourage commercial and industrial manufacturing development that will provide a benefit to the community, such as long-term employment, services to the community, supply chain benefits, or other methods businesses can contribute to the City of Hudson's quality of life.

Policies:

1. Communicate with local business and the St. Croix County Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC) to identify skills gaps and training opportunities or other methods to close the skills gaps.
2. Review local regulations pertaining to home occupations and consider a process to encourage business growth while protecting the character of existing neighborhoods.
3. Work with local Hudson organizations, including churches and non-profits, to organize events and make available otherwise underutilized facilities to small businesses for entrepreneurship.
4. Work with SCEDC to target commercial, industrial, manufacturing developments that are synergistic to existing businesses and community infrastructure.

Economic Goal: Work to ensure current local employers remain viable and competitive in Hudson.

Objectives:

1. Work with local businesses to proactively address street and utility improvements and their impacts to business operations.
2. Promote regional conglomeration of local businesses. Market availability of sites to critical supply or service chain businesses.

Policies:

1. Foster key relationships with organizations seeking to improve the business climate in Hudson, including the SCEDC. Develop strategic directions with regard to promoting Hudson's business environment.

Economic Goal: Strategically target development to increase Hudson's regional economic competitiveness.

Objectives:

1. Promote public private partnerships with private developers to incentivize developments that retain and attract new businesses and employees.
2. Actively apply for grant funding that will improve the City's infrastructure.
3. Encourage the development of workforce housing that is in close proximity to employment centers.
4. Support residential development that will capture a larger share of western Wisconsin's population growth.

Policies:

1. Advertise incentives provided by the City's Tax Increment Financing districts to attract private developers to important redevelopment areas of the City.
2. Advocate for the creation and production of mixed-use developments that can support start-up businesses and provide workforce housing options.
3. Identify areas where lacking or deteriorating infrastructure is impeding development, and seek out grant funding that can improve these infrastructure gaps.

8 Intergovernmental Cooperation Element

8.1 Introduction

Intergovernmental cooperation is an important tool needed to operate municipalities in an efficient and cost effective manner, as well as to control and promote growth in an orderly fashion for City of Hudson residents and businesses along with the adjacent units of government.

8.2 Existing Intergovernmental Agreements and Partnerships

8.2.1 Intergovernmental Plans, Agreements, and Relationships

The City of Hudson currently does not have any cooperative boundary agreements in place as defined under State Statute 66.0307.

A regional master plan as defined under State Statute 66.0309 has been completed by the West Central Wisconsin Regional Plan Commission (WCWRPC). Completed in 2010 for a 20 year time horizon, this regional plan is advisory, but it's a valuable asset that guides multi-jurisdictional planning and development efforts in the region. With the regional comprehensive plan, WCWRPC seeks to advocate for responsible planning and facilitation of strong social, physical, and economic interaction between municipalities in the region. The document includes a plan implementation guide that includes planning best practices, county-level conditions and trends reports, and it serves as a blueprint for WCWRPC's planning efforts.

Other indirect relationships exist between neighboring jurisdictions, the Hudson School District St. Croix County, WCWRPC, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR), Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), and several other State agencies. Enhancing the relationship of the City with all adjoining and overlapping jurisdictions can and will advance dialogue and actions necessary to ready the City for future changes in land use and growth pressures.

8.2.2 Adjacent Jurisdictions

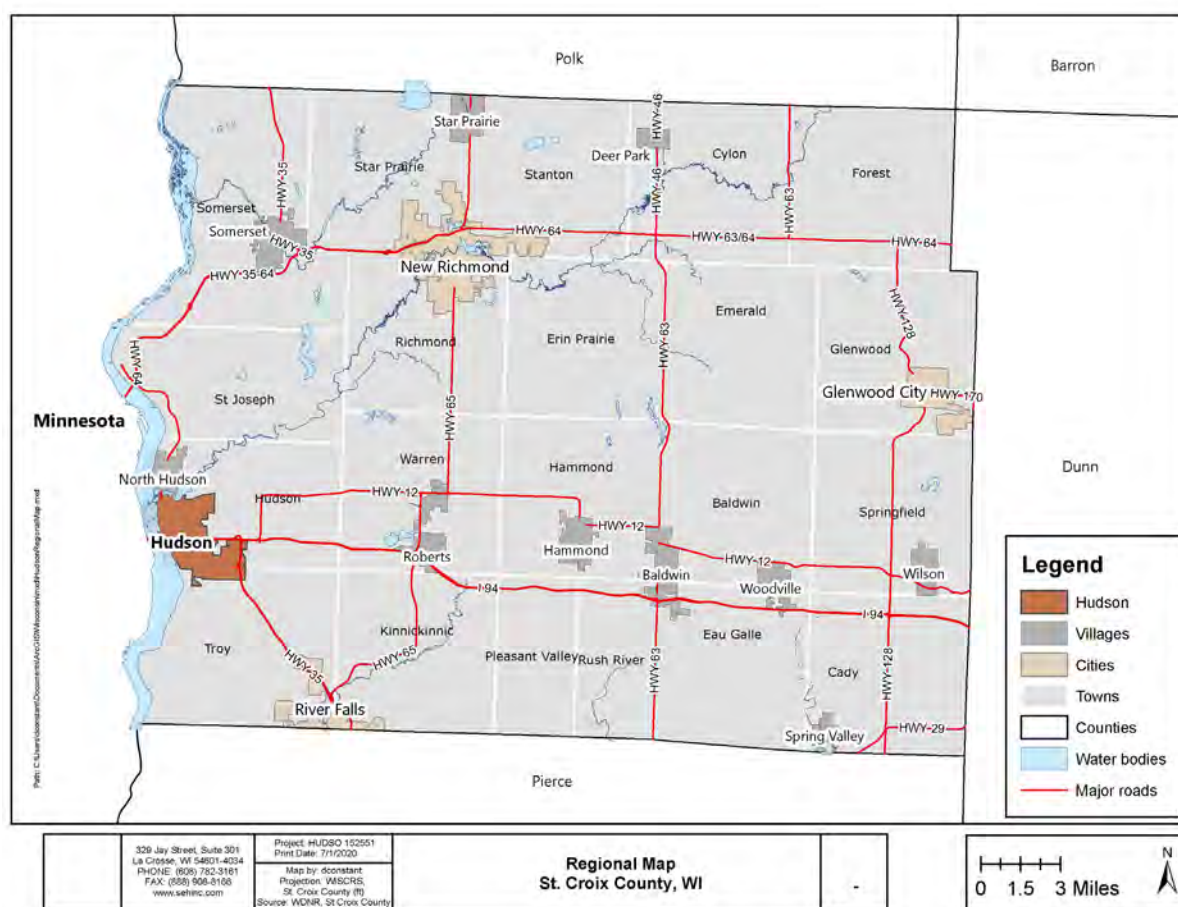
The City of Hudson is located in St. Croix County and borders the Towns of St. Joseph, Warren, Hudson and Troy, and the Village of North Hudson. A map with municipal boundary lines follows in Figure 8-1.

Village of North Hudson

The Village of North Hudson abuts the City of Hudson to the north and is separated from the City by Lake Mallalieu. North Hudson's estimated population is 3,803 (ACS, 2018).

The City of Hudson cooperates with the Village of North Hudson on sewer service area planning and existing water and sewer services. Cooperation also includes library services.

Figure 8-1 – Municipal Boundaries Map



Town of St. Joseph

The Town of St. Joseph is located to the north of the Village of North Hudson and also abuts the City of Stillwater, Minnesota located west of the St. Croix River. St. Joseph's estimated population is 506 (ACS, 2018).

The City of Hudson cooperates with the Town of St. Joseph on library services and sewer service area planning.

Town of Warren

The Town of Warren is located east of Hudson. The Village of Roberts is located within the Town of Warren. Roberts has an estimated population of 1,845 (ACS, 2018).

Town of Hudson

The Town of Hudson abuts the City of Hudson to the east. The Town of Hudson is third largest population of all the cities, villages and towns in St. Croix County.

The City of Hudson cooperates with the Town of Hudson on extraterritorial zoning and plat approval, as well as sewer service area planning and shared roadway maintenance (including Carmichael Road). Cooperation also includes library services.

Town of Troy

The Town of Troy is located to the south and east of the City of Hudson. Part of the Town of Troy is located in the School District of Hudson and part is located in the River Falls School District. The northern half of the City of River Falls is within the Town of Troy and St. Croix County.

The City of Hudson cooperates with the Town of Troy on library services sewer service area planning.

St. Croix County

The City of Hudson is the county seat for St. Croix County. Particular areas of partnership between the County and the City of Hudson include:

- Health and Veterans Services
- GIS and Land Information
- Economic Development and Assistance through the UW Extension Office
- Sewer Service Area Planning
- County Highway Maintenance
- Court System and Coordination between Sheriff Department, Hudson Police and Fire, and County Dispatch

8.2.3 Special Purpose Districts, Boards or Commissions

Water Utility Commission

The Water Utility Commission was established as the policy and administrative board for the Water Utility serving the City of Hudson and Village of North Hudson.

Joint Fire Board

The Joint Fire Board is comprised of representatives from the City of Hudson, Village of North Hudson and the towns of Hudson and Troy. A City of Hudson Common Council representative is assigned to the joint fire board.

Community Access Board

This board is comprised of representatives of the City of Hudson, Village of North Hudson and the School District of Hudson and is assigned the responsibility of administering the local cable access franchise agreement and cable access network.

Hudson Area Joint Library Board

The Hudson Area Joint Library Board administers the public library facilities for the City of Hudson, Village of North Hudson, towns of Hudson and St. Joseph and part of the Town of Troy.

Hudson School District

The City of Hudson is located within the School District of Hudson. Four of the six elementary schools in the district, the middle school and the high school are located in the City of Hudson. One elementary school is located in North Hudson and one is located in the Town of St. Joseph.

The City of Hudson has an agreement with the school district for the provision of a staff liaison (police) officer. The City also partners with the School District on use of recreational and sports fields. The City assigns a member of the Common Council as a liaison representative to the School Board.

Technical College District

The City of Hudson is located in the Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College (WITC) district. WITC facilities are located in New Richmond and River Falls.

8.2.4 Regional Agencies

West Central Regional Plan Commission (WCWRPC)

The West Central Wisconsin Regional Plan Commission (WCWRPC) represents seven counties in western Wisconsin including St. Croix County. The other counties served by the Commission are Barron, Chippewa, Clark, Dunn, Eau Claire, and Polk. For over forty years, WCWRPC has acted as a government entity committed to assist in solving issues that cross municipal boundaries and multiple levels of government jurisdiction. Local elected officials serve on the Commission's Board. WCWRPC have technically skilled staff that aid communities with limited capacity to hire much needed full-time, expert technical staff of their own.

WCWRPC is designated as an Economic Development District by the Economic Development Administration. Planning and administrative services provided by WCWRPC include:

- Community Development
- Economic Development
- EMSI Analyst (labor market analysis)
- GIS Mapping & Graphic Visualization
- Grant Writing & Administration
- Hazard Mitigation & Preparedness
- Housing
- Placemaking
- Sustainability
- Transportation

8.2.5 State Agencies

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) and Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) are the primary state agencies the City of Hudson coordinates with to achieve the goals and objectives of this Plan.

WDNR has a lead role in wildlife protection and the protection and sustained management of woodlands, wetlands, and other natural wildlife habitat areas. WDNR-monitored surface waters located in Hudson including the St. Croix River. The activities of the WDNR are discussed further in the Agricultural, Natural, and Cultural Resources Element of this Plan.

WisDOT is a key player in the planning and development of transportation facilities in the City of Hudson. The City will continue to coordinate with WisDOT with respect to decisions regarding all roadways under WisDOT jurisdiction, including I-94 and associated interchanges.

Open communication and participation in land use and transportation decisions, which may impact the City, is an important priority for intergovernmental cooperation in the future.

Other State of Wisconsin agencies the City of Hudson works with include the Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS), the Department of Revenue (DOR), the Department of Administration (DOA) and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP). Building construction and safety regulations are administered by DSPS. The DOR administers the assessment of real estate and oversees the tax increment financing districts (TIDs) throughout the state. The review of annexation petitions, platting, corporate boundary agreements, and preparation of comprehensive land use plans is conducted by DOA. DATCP works cooperatively with communities on licensing, consumer complaints and trade opportunities.

8.2.6 Nongovernmental Organizations

Hudson Area Chamber of Commerce and Tourism Bureau

The Chamber of Commerce has existed in Hudson since 1953 and the office is located at 502 Second Street in downtown Hudson. The Chamber works closely with the City of Hudson to promote businesses, respond to business or tourist inquiries and to host special events to promote the Hudson area communities.

St. Croix Business Park Corporation (SCBPC)

Organized in 1995, the membership is comprised of the City of Hudson, Xcel Energy and an at-large member. The SCBPC has developed and conducted the overall sale of land and general administration of the 250 acre business park. Assistance is provided to the SCBPC by the City of Hudson community development and finance departments.

St. Croix Economic Development Corporation (SCEDC)

This non-profit organization was established in 1993 to assist municipalities to improve the business climate within St. Croix County. SCEDC's membership is comprised of governmental units and private sector representatives. The City of Hudson is a member of the SCEDC.

Momentum West Wisconsin

A regional economic development organization was created in 2008 to serve the geographic area along the I-94 corridor. The organization provides assistance for talent attraction and business development opportunities in the region.

8.3 Opportunities for Collaboration

In the future, an open and continuous dialogue between the City of Hudson, St. Croix County, and other governmental jurisdictions will result in cooperative and mutually beneficial efforts. These efforts are critical to the future planning and development of public and shared services. Without the coordination and cooperation of local governmental jurisdictions, decisions critical to preserving and enhancing local and regional characteristics, activities, and natural resources will be compromised.

As growth and land use changes continue in the area, development in the City of Hudson may be a contentious topic to neighboring property owners and surrounding communities. Collaboration with communities in the region to attract new development and retain existing businesses is vital. Continued work with adjacent jurisdictions towards cooperative boundary agreements would also reduce contention and potential conflict.

The City of Hudson will seek to cooperate with all neighboring municipalities, the County, State agencies, and the school districts for mutual benefit. To ensure compatibility with the planning goals and objectives identified in the City of Hudson's Comprehensive Plan, the City will share their plan with adjacent communities and agencies and would like to participate in future planning efforts with these entities.

Conflict Resolution Procedures

The City of Hudson recognizes the importance of coordinating with neighboring communities. If conflicts arise, initial attempts to resolve such conflicts could involve written or face-to-face communication between elected or appointed community officials. If these efforts do not result in a mutually satisfactory agreement, more formal conflict resolution methods could be explored, such as mediation or arbitration. Alternative dispute resolution techniques are available as described in Wisconsin State Statutes 802.12.

8.4 Goals, Objectives, and Policies

The goals, objectives, and policies in this Section reflect on how intergovernmental cooperation can be used to help the City achieve its vision.

Intergovernmental Cooperation Goal: Communicate and collaborate with adjacent municipalities.

Objectives:

1. Seek ways to work to improve quality of life in Hudson, including coordinated economic development strategies and cost effective services and facilities.
2. Work cooperatively with St. Croix County on Hazard Mitigation planning efforts.
3. Continue to support multi-jurisdictional and non-profit efforts to improve the St. Croix River to implement best management practices to improve the river corridor.

Policies:

1. Periodically analyze capacities and locations of park and ride facilities for workers to nearby municipalities.
2. Work with adjacent jurisdictions to protect groundwater quality.
3. Adopt a policy for notifying surrounding municipalities of projects or developments when adjacent.
4. Consider creating boundary agreements with adjacent municipalities regarding growth and land uses.



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Appendix A

2040 Recommended Land Use Plan

Appendix B

Public Participation Plan

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PLAN

October 2019

The City of Hudson has begun the process of updating its current Comprehensive Plan and creating a community vision for 2040 with actionable steps to implement that vision. Input gathered from the community will guide the development of this Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan will be updated to comply with Wisconsin Statutes 66.1001 for Comprehensive Plans. This will include the requirement that the governing body of the local governmental unit adopt written procedures designed to foster public participation including open discussion, communication programs, information services and public meetings for which advance notice has been provided, in every stage in the preparation of the Comprehensive Plan. The written procedures contained within this Public Participation Plan satisfy these requirements. This Public Participation Plan will guide public engagement throughout the City of Hudson's comprehensive planning process.

This Public Participation Plan offers all citizen, businesses, interest groups and other participants a range of opportunities to participate throughout the planning process in a meaningful way to shape the future of the City. Effective public input is critical for the success of this planning process because it is Hudson's citizens, businesses and community organizations that will experience the Plan's costs and benefits on a daily basis for years to come. This Plan will, in part, determine where and how Hudson's residents live, work and recreate, and how they travel from one place to another. They will also be the main implementers and enforcers of the Plan.

This Public Participation Plan is creative, inclusive and persistent. It employs the use of innovative, unique and thoughtful ways to encourage people to participate in the process and maximize the effectiveness of their contributions. The opportunities are open to everyone with a stake in the outcome of the Comprehensive Plan. And, several participation opportunities are available to a wide range of citizens – people with different incomes, races, ages, and occupations – in all stages of the planning process.

This public participation process will:

- Ensure all planning decisions are open to public comment;
- Produce better planning decisions;
- Support and add credibility to all City decision-making processes;
- Provide opportunities to disseminate information about the Plan and process to all segments of the City;
- Strengthen the relationships between the City of Hudson's decision-makers and citizens; and
- Develop a shared vision for the future of Hudson.

Public Participation Opportunities

The City of Hudson establishes the following list of public participation activities. These techniques are designed to maximize public participation throughout the planning process that will satisfy Wisconsin's Comprehensive Planning Legislation.

1. Community Survey

An online survey will be utilized at the beginning of the planning process to measure public sentiment about various aspects of life in Hudson. The City will issue a press release to inform the public and the media about the survey and to start to engage community members. A link to the online survey will be made available on the City's webpage and on the project website. Paper copies of the survey will be available at City Hall, the Hudson Public Library, and other key locations around the City.

2. POLCO Surveys

This online survey platform will allow public engagement throughout the planning process including on topics that are raised during the project. Survey questions may also include relevant links and images to inform respondents about the topic being surveyed.

3. Public Involvement Meetings

These meetings will serve a dual purpose of creating public awareness and educating about the planning process, answering questions from the community, and facilitating public participation exercises. Consultants will lead exercises to engage community participants in discussions about issues and opportunities that should be addressed during the planning process. City committee members, Plan Commission members and Steering Committee (CPSC) members are encouraged to participate and to invite neighbors, friends and community members to engage in this process.

4. Stakeholder Meetings

The City and Consultant will host several stakeholder meetings as the 2040 Comprehensive Plan is being developed. Information at these meetings will be gathered to identify and refine challenges, needs and opportunities that will inform the planning process.

5. Website

A project website will be set-up as the main source of information about this planning process. This site will help keep community members and interested persons informed on the Plan's development. This information will include public engagement methods, meeting dates, draft Plan elements, reports, and maps.

6. Social Media

Information about the planning process, public involvement meetings and workshops will be shared by the City on their social media accounts as a means of informing a wider audience.

7. Press Releases

The City and Consultant will work together to produce press releases and other public information pieces at key points to facilitate widespread awareness about events and overall progress on the Plan development.

8. Meeting Notices

The City will post meeting notices for each meeting and event at accessible locations including city hall, the library, the City of Hudson's online meeting calendar and other places.

9. Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee (CPSC) and Plan Commission Meetings

The components of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan will be reviewed and refined at a series of Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee and Plan Commission meetings. The meetings will focus on the development of plans, policies, and programs to implement the community's vision. The meetings will be open to the public and the public will generally be given an opportunity to comment at these meetings.

10. Plan Review, Public Hearing and Adoption Process

Following the completion of a draft of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan, the CPSC will review and consider approval of the planning document. With CPSC approval, the planning documents will be forwarded to the City Plan Commission with a recommendation for approval.

The Plan Commission will review the Plan and schedule a formal Public Hearing. Wisconsin Comprehensive Planning Legislation requires municipalities to hold at least one formal public hearing with a Class 1 public notice prior to adoption of the Final Comprehensive Plan. The Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the recommended Plan to solicit any additional community input. Following the Public Hearing, the Plan Commission will consider approval of the Plan. The Plan Commission's approval will occur by Resolution and a recommendation will be made to the City Council for adoption of the Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan will be forwarded to the City Council for final consideration. The City Council will consider any comments received on the Plan prior to adopting the document. The final Plan will be approved by adoption of a City ordinance, in compliance with Wisconsin Statutes. After adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, the final document will be distributed by the City to the recipients listed in Section 66.1001(4)(b) of Wisconsin Statutes.

Appendix C

City of Hudson Comprehensive Plan Adoption Documents

Appendix D

Public Involvement Workshop #1 Results – November 2019

City of Hudson, WI

Comprehensive Plan Update

November 21, 2019

Public Involvement Workshop #1 Results

January 6, 2019



Public Involvement Workshop

November 21st, 2019

6pm to 8pm

EP Rock Elementary School
340 13th St S, Hudson, WI



Executive Summary

On November 21, 2019 the City of Hudson held a Public Involvement Workshop to inform the public about the process of updating the City's Comprehensive Plan and to seek community input regarding life in Hudson including their vision for Hudson in 2040.

SEH, with assistance from the City of Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee and Plan Commission members, sought information from the public through two engagement exercises:

- a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats (SWOT) Analysis; and
- a Place-Making Exercise.

Results from these exercises are contained within this report.

Approximately 30 individuals attended this event. The Workshop was advertised through the following methods:

- City of Hudson Press Release issued on November 1, 2019.
- Advertisement on the River Channel.
- Flyers for the event posted at City Hall and at the Public Library.
- Notice at end of the Community Survey on Polco's website.
- Both the Community Survey and PIW #1 has been advertised through the City's website, Facebook, and flyers around City Hall and the Public Library.

This Public Involvement Workshop was the first in a series of public engagement activities for Hudson's Comprehensive Plan update.

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How do you see Hudson in 2040?

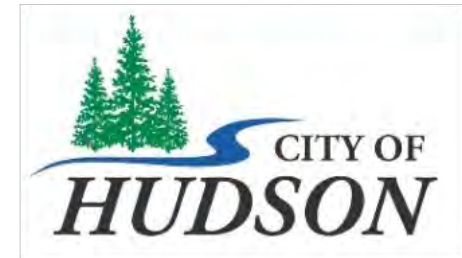
We'd like to hear your ideas!

Please join us on **November 21st, 2019 from 6pm to 8pm**, for a

Public Involvement Workshop

at EP Rock Elementary School, 340 13th St S, Hudson, WI

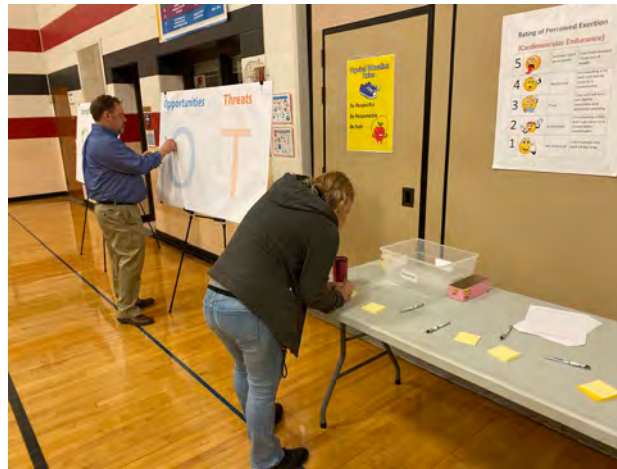
to help shape the future of Hudson's land uses.



The City of Hudson has started the process of updating its Comprehensive Plan. The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan is to identify issues, opportunities, needs and organize public policy to address them in a manner that makes the best and most appropriate use of City resources. It will also describe a desired future for the community over the next 20 years and establish goals to move toward that future.

Please also complete **Hudson's Community Survey** online at: <http://hudsoncomprehensiveplan.com/>

Paper copies of the survey are available at Hudson City Hall, Hudson Utility Department, and the Hudson Public Library.



Themes from Workshop #1

- St. Croix and Hudson's lakefront are an asset
- Desire to keep the small town feel and be a welcoming community
- Planned growth versus being reactive to development proposals
- Affordable housing needs
- Downtown parking challenges
- Public transportation, trails, sidewalks wanted
- Climate change
- Strong civic & religious organizations
- Events, gatherings, sense of place
- Increase public involvement

SWOT Exercise Results

Strengths

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Weaknesses

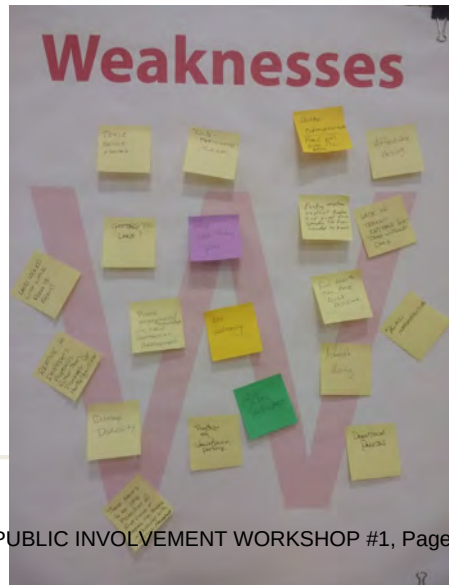
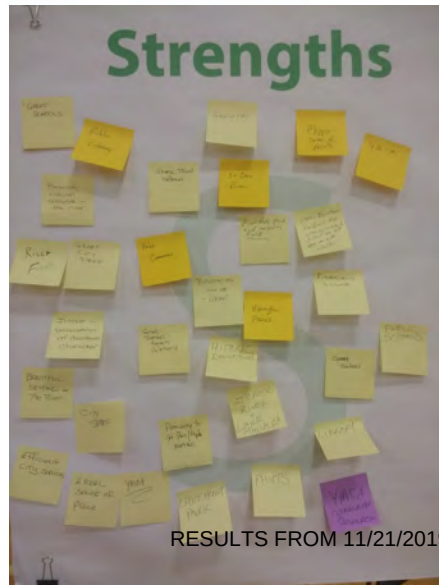
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Opportunities

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Threats

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Community Strengths

Great schools
Public library
Growth
Small town charm
St Croix River
Phipps Center for Arts
Amazing natural resources in the river
YMCA
River front
Great city staff
Faith communities
River side park and meadows fields
Strong downtown; hometown feel with commercial district on Hill; best of both worlds.
Financially sound
Becoming more "open"
Beautiful parks

Public schools
Great schools
Historic downtown
St. Croix River & Lake Mallalieu
Phipps
Proximity to St. Paul / Minneapolis Metro
YMCA
Lakefront park
A real sense of place
City staff
Interest in preservation of downtown character
Great small town history
Beautiful setting on the river
Efficient city services
YMCA community resources
Library

Community Weaknesses

"Old-fashioned" core

Lack of transit options for those without cars

Affordable housing

Better communications; people don't read the paper

Parking meters restrict boaters and guests from spending the hour needed to boat

Toxic online forums

Getting too large?

Land locked with little room to expand

Library (public meeting space)

Fast growth can force quick decisions

Aging infrastructure

Affordable housing

Not welcoming

Low public participation

Downtown parking

Public engagement/ knowledge in new commercial development

Reactive to developers proposals rather than planning for how the city will grow

Cultural diversity

Shortage of downtown parking

There seems to be little protection of river views or keeping new buildings in character with existing neighborhoods

Community Opportunities

Carbon Net Neutral

Green Energy Opportunities

One River, Develop it "Right"

Planned Growth...

Expand citizen participation in city developments

Create an inclusive community

Growth

...more...

Community Threats

Low density housing is difficult to make sustainable from a tax return to service needs

Climate change local impacts

Incidents that can brand Hudson as racist

Traffic

Climate crisis

Unplanned growth

A lack of coherent plan for future development

Growth leads to more traffic; need to plan/manage growth

Development -> St. Croix River water quality

Traffic congestion on some city streets

The Diked Road rocks are unstable and provide a fall hazard to sailors and others

National political rhetoric = toxic between

"Loss" of small town feel

Groups like the Citizens for the Saint Croix Valley make Hudson's image and welcoming less than it should be

Becoming closed-minded (reversal)

Developers seem to set the agenda

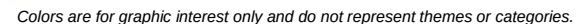
Retention of usage, look and feel of 2nd St from Dairy Queen to Vine

Retain scenic waterway as we grow county

Too many new developments damaging small town character

Low public involvement in city planning process

Too many retail "big boxes"



Place-Making Exercise

What Makes a Successful Place?

- Great spaces...
 - where celebrations are held,
 - social and economic exchanges take place,
 - friends run into each other, and
 - cultures mix.
- They are:
 - the “front porches” of our communities
 - streets, libraries, field houses, parks, neighborhood schools
 - where we interact with each other.
- What makes some places succeed while others fail?

Place-Making Exercise

1. What would make Hudson a more **sociable** place?

*List three on your post-it

2. What types of **uses and activities** would make Hudson a better place?

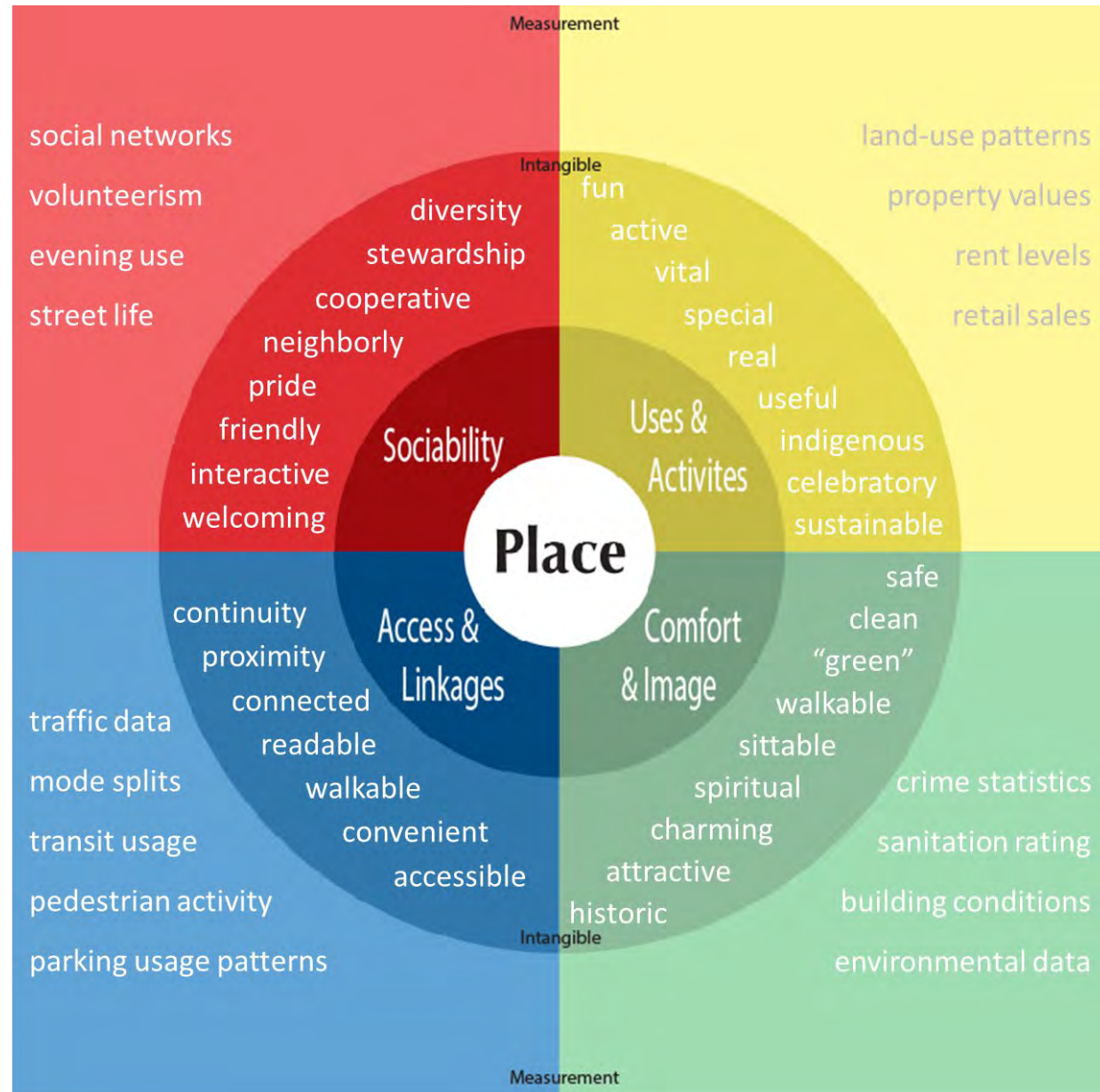
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3. What would improve the **comfort** and image of Hudson?

*List three on your post it

4. What types of **links and connections** would make Hudson more accessible?

*List three on your post-it



Community Place-Making Exercise Results



Community Place-Making Exercise: Sociability

More public spaces
People feel welcomed and safe
Connected places
Monthly open house at city hall to welcome newcomers
Winter gathering place
"Work where you live" vs. longer commutes
More perks connected by trails
Cross pollination of silo'd tribes (religious, YMCA, Retirement)
A real, new communication model
Event calendar, push e-mails/Facebook
City pride
Micro parks
Music in the park
Parades/community events
Movies in park
Family events
Riverfest
Dog park
Neighborhood activities
St. Croix Days
Water pump in parks
Bathrooms on diked road

More gathering spaces for families and groups
More "selfie" stations
"Did you know It?" stops on trails and parks
Community Center
Expanded park facilities
More community events
Large gathering place
Website with more info of events
More activities city wide in winter
Public transportation for disabled and folks without cars
Block clubs
River centered activities
Event /convention center
Habitat houses sprinkled throughout new development
More affordable housing and senior housing
Public transportation of some type
Baseball stadium
Lakefront park, farmers market
Parking ramp- event center
Street signs- Hudson Welcomes All
Group seating at end of Dike Road
Park events
Clustered developments with green space

Community Place-Making Exercise: Uses & Activities

Proactive outreach to seniors and lovely people

Mass transit loop up and downtown

Lakefront, more stuff going on

Family trail system

Splash pad and public water feature

Regatta

Birkmose Burial mounds

Curling club on one of the ice sheets

Need community center

Senior Center

Better carry in boat and personal craft

Rental racks at end of Orange St.

Selfie stations

Event/ Convention center

Ball park

Little zoo with farm animals

Community farmers market downtown

Community center

More bike trails

Boating

Water Access

Special interest parking

Tie ups for boats

Affordable housing

Conference center

Community Place-Making Exercise: Comfort and Image

Universal design- all abilities age in place

Splash pad

Not welcoming to diversity

Green energy needed

Walking divided downtown vs. Topot Hill

More sidewalks

Older (NWRF contributes youth)

Sight line restrictions

Focus on River City

Enhancement/maintenance of downtown

Supportive/inclusive environment

Senior housing options

100% renewable goal

Welcoming city goal

Swing in public parks

Less water in all of park south of Walnut

Love the videos on Hudson's site, need more

Direction to parking

Boat parking access

Colored plants

Storm water outlets (pollution control)

Risk assessment on weather changes from climate change

Cradle to grave livability

Better communication and/or news source

Community Place-Making Exercise: Access & Linkages

ADA for all
Local media coverage of Wisconsin (vs MSP media)
No transit to River Falls or other towns
Water trails
Micropark or meeting spot downtown to bike loops
Camp St. Croix YMCA
Public docking river access
Eclectic vehicle charging
Transit to metro
Public transportation in Hudson

Opportunity for commuters to Twin Cities
Ped/walk path across 94
Other boating towns/cities links online
Community center
Public transportation
City wide free Wi-Fi access
Eclectic scooter rentals or bikes
Boat launch
River access for kayaking and water sports (not power boats)
Overnight parking for boaters and guests

Word Cloud from Place-Making Exercise



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Appendix A: Additional Public Comments

Additional comments received by the public are provided in this section.

TO: Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee
City of Hudson WI

FROM: Celeste Koeberl
Strawberry Drive, Hudson WI

RE: Address Community Climate Change Impacts and Sustainability
In Hudson's Comprehensive Plan Update

DATE: November 21, 2019

I. The City of Hudson will experience more adverse impacts of climate change in the future.

Last week, at the St. Croix Valley Foundation's sold-out November 13th Conversation of the Valley, climatologist and University of Minnesota professor emeritus Mark Seeley presented comprehensive data on climate change in the Great Lakes Region and its local effects. The St. Croix River Valley where the City of Hudson is located is included in the data sets about which Dr. Seeley spoke.

The hard data show that daytime high temperatures, nighttime low temperatures, and annual precipitation totals all are trending upward significantly, and that the rate of upward changes is accelerating significantly.

The hard data also show that the frequency, intensity, and duration of extreme weather events have increased significantly, and that the occurrence of these extreme weather events is accelerating at a significant rate.

The hard data support climate change models that predict the occurrence of even more frequent, intense, and longer extreme weather events here in the future.

The City of Hudson already has experienced the resulting local adverse impacts of these climate changes, including: more frequent and higher flooding of its St. Croix River frontage; more rainfall events exceeding the capacity of its stormwater infrastructure; and more freeze-thaw cycles breaking up its streets.

The City of Hudson realistically should expect to experience increased adverse impacts of climate change into the future.

II. The City of Hudson should assess the future probability and associated damages of local climate change impacts.

None of us can predict with 100% accuracy what will happen twenty years into the future.

risks resulting from climate change, or is it more prudent and cost-effective to plan to replace and relocate the wastewater treatment functions to higher ground?

IV. The City of Hudson should include practical and reasonable local actions to address climate change in its Comprehensive Plan update.

Communities of all sizes, and throughout the states of Wisconsin and neighboring Minnesota, increasingly are taking local actions to address climate change, and so should the City of Hudson in its Comprehensive Plan Update.

By January 2020, River Falls will be the first municipality in Wisconsin to power all of its city public buildings with 100% renewable energy. The City of Hudson is one of 140 Energy Independent Communities that have partnered with the state of Wisconsin to adopt a goal of producing at least 25% of their energy from renewable sources, but other city governments have set higher renewable energy goals or carbon neutrality goals.

Practical and reasonable local actions to address climate change that should be strongly encouraged, if not mandated, through the Comprehensive Plan Update include:

- Energy-efficient public or private development;
- Renewable energy installations in conjunction with public or private development;
- Water-wise public or private development;
- On-site stormwater retention, filtering, and infiltration in conjunction with public or private development;
- Installation of debris-catching and pollution-load-reducing systems at stormwater outlets to public waters;
- Non-motorized and pedestrian safe-trafficways in conjunction with public or private development;
- Electric vehicle charging stations in conjunction with public or private development;
- Shared transit options in conjunction with public or private development;
- Public transit options in conjunction with public or private development;
- Re-development of previously developed areas rather than new development of previously undeveloped areas;
- Infill development;
- Increased public or private development of affordable housing;
- Increased public or private development of senior housing;
- Public or private clustered-housing development with open and natural spaces; and
- Native landscaping and tree planting in conjunction with public or private development.

Do you have additional comments you would like to share pertaining to the City of Hudson Comprehensive Plan Update? Please share your thoughts with us here:

CITY LEADERS NEED TO
APPOINT PEOPLE TO BOARDS &
COMMISSIONS WHO LOOK LIKE
OUR POPULATION IN 2040.

WE WILL BE MORE DIVERSE.

IT LOOKS TOO MUCH LIKE A GOOD
OL' BOYS CLUB.

Thank you for your feedback!

Please leave your completed form at the Public Involvement Workshop, or return it to City Hall, Attn: Comprehensive Plan Update, 505 3rd Street, Hudson, WI 54016-1694.

Mooring Association Supports the Park Master Plans Mooring Field Floating Dock.

The Mooring Association would like to support the current Park Master plan proposal regarding a full length Mooring Field Dock. **Provided that the Mooring Access Dinghy's may be kept and chained by each member to the North side of the dock. Mooring Field access by sliding the light weight dinghy's over the dock as needed.** Our experience with the new rock on the Diked Road have made stairway access too hazardous.**

How much are floating docks?

A **floating dock** costs between \$15 to \$35 per square foot, depending on the choice of decking. This includes the **dock** and labor to install.

2019 Cost to Build a Dock | Boat & Floating Dock Prices ...

<https://www.homeadvisor.com › cost › outdoor-living › build-a-dock>

A dock the length of the Mooring Field dock (1200 ft.) could accommodate all the mooring field dingy's on the north side of the dock while providing parking for 30 recreational boats on the south side.

In 1974 the Corp Engineers, authorize the city of Hudson to administer access to the sailboat mooring field, they provided, for up to 50 sailboats. \$25,000 per year is collected by the city of Hudson, for assigning mooring position and providing access via Member Dingy's parked along the Diked Road. For mooring field access, over the years the Mooring Association members have given the City of Hudson well over \$600,000

** We now have 3 years of experience with the large rocks which now make up the Diked Road. We have found that the rocks remained unstable and are a hazard to walk on. Because the previous propose stair access would continue to require walking on the unstable rocks a floating dock would be preferable dingy access.

Logistics of the Floating Dock along the Mooring Field.

The Mooring field is 1200 ft. long, and with wind from the south, the northern most moored boats remaining 50 ft. from shore. A dock with its south edge 15 ft from the low water shore will leave 35 ft for boat parking and access (85 ft with winds from other directions). That's a minimum 25 ft wide lain for access traffic, while providing 10 ft. of beam for parked boats. The Mooring Field dock would create an additional 30 boat parking spots. At 3 passengers average per boat and a 1% occupancy (**5 one hour boats per day**) the new dock side parking would mean 3240 additional customers for Hudson's down town businesses. (boats*hours*days*people*occupancy).

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In 2020 Hudson Car Parking will be a problem for Recreational Boaters.

The unintended consequence of the new parking meter implementation will be a decrease of economic opportunity for Hudson. Boaters often spend many hours on their boats and overnights. A problem arises if boaters and guests that arrive by car and have no long term parking available. **If all the new parking meters in Hudson have a 2 hour limit it restricts boater and guest opportunities.**

It appears that recreational boating will start to limit boat access to 2 hours for most guests. **Hudson does have four free Down Town parking lots but they are not well known to boaters and guests.** These lots have limited capacity and do not offer 24 hour parking for boats that love to spend the night at sea. Overnight boaters offer the best prospects to buy from Hudson merchants..

The St. Croix River is an attraction that generates a variety of economic Benefits to Hudson WI. The city recognizes this and invests in its Parks and community infrastructure to enhance this asset. As a result Hudson offers a boat ramp and trailer parking. The city administers access to an attractive Sailboat mooring field as well. Plus recreational boaters use the river system to visit Hudson from as far away as Lake City MN and beyond.

Recreational boating consists of two groups. One group own and operate recreational boats, and the other group are the guests of those boaters. **Because many boaters arrive in Hudson by car the city should make provision for both groups to park.**

From: Kerry Reis <kerry.reis56@gmail.com>
To: "nday@sehinc.com" <nday@sehinc.com>
Cc: Einar Hanson <ehanson@strobelhanson.com>, Celeste Koeberl <koeberl@mac.com>, Chris Kost <chris.kost@ymcamn.org>
Date: 11/22/2019 10:43 AM
Subject: Memo to Nick Day on Hudson 2040 Planning Project

Hello Nick. Thank you for a great SWOT exercise last evening. Attached is the memo that I promised to send last evening. It covers four broad topics:

1. The need to level set with a current state communication.
2. The urgent need to address climate change.
3. The need to proactively address inclusion in our community.
4. The need for an expanded and modern communications model to manage change.

I have copied Einar Hanson, Celeste Koeberl and Chris Kost (Director of the YMCA) as they are referenced in this memo.

Thank you for the work that you do.

Kerry Reis, (715) 222-6208

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What do we need to think about for Hudson, 2040?

When considering the future, it's important to have a common understanding of the current state. While I have found the city to be transparent, it's not unusual to have conversations with people in the community that shows the lack of understanding of our current state. It would be worthwhile to include in your scope of work a simple report of the current state of Hudson ...to inform citizens of whatever you feel sets the stage for looking ahead.

We have inherited all of the decisions of our past leaders, good and not so great. That's the reality for all leaders. Yet it's a fact that many cities in Western Wisconsin would love to have the problems that Hudson has. St. Croix County is the fastest growing county in Wisconsin. We have:

- A growing population of young families; families in need of solid school systems.
- A solid business tax base to help pay for infrastructure, protection and city services.
- A great downtown area that is a draw for visitors and locals with an affinity for our shared resource of the beautiful St. Croix River.
- The blessing of a solid faith community, beautiful city parks and a population that cares about our community.
- Beautiful parks and many neighborhoods with sidewalks and other ways to engage each other.

In 2040, it is likely that the City of Hudson will be:

1. An older population.
2. More diverse in terms of race and religion.
3. More focused on conserving our natural resources and,
4. The reality of climate change will be upon us.

I will narrow my comments down to two requests.

1. **Please consider a broader communication platform:** The need to put the information and communication needs of this city and its citizens requires more than the current response. We have various resources: websites and the River Channel YouTube. These are insufficient. What I have personally witnessed on closed Facebook groups, in neighborhood conversations and in my former Townhome association shows that the people of this city and surrounding areas are dangerously uninformed about what is happening in their city. There is a

willingness to listen to and believe online and in person rumors that ascribe false motivations to city leaders and staff. One example is when it comes to parking changes. Another has to do with changes in the way that the city charges for water.

- a. With the changes in the way that newspapers are funded, owned and staffed, the local paper is just plain insufficient to serve the people of this community. Few citizens read it, fewer are willing to pay for a subscription and many are more willing to believe online forums than take the time to visit the city website for fact-based information. We need to acknowledge that for all of the good that it does, the Rivertown's / Forum Communications media is not effective in letting the population know what is going on in this community.
- b. When I think about this part of the state, I call it the "media dead zone". When it comes to television media, most of our residents can tell you about what is happening at the Minnesota legislature and in Governor Waltz' cabinet but don't know a thing about what is happening in their own state. This makes for a population that is poorly informed and worse, susceptible to misleading and incomplete information. Decisions are being made in Madison that directly affect Western Wisconsin and our citizenry deserve to know what is going on.
- c. City officials need to consider outreach beyond what is currently happening to help citizens manage change. Change is the constant. Help people to understand the changes that are being made and why they are being made.

2. **Become a leader in addressing climate change.**

Any look into the future requires that the city address the climate crisis. We are already dealing with the cost of a changing climate. Multiple freeze and thaw cycles in one season result in expenses in road repair. Increasingly large rainfall events and record setting weather events are becoming the norm. Here are some specific thoughts on the matter:

- a. The city can show leadership in adopting a **green city approach** to how its buildings and resources are managed. This can save taxpayers and set the tone for the future.

- b. **Manage our water resources** as though they are a precious and rare resource. Clean, drinkable water is life. A recent letter to the editor describes the source of our water. It's not just Hudson. It's the Mount Simon Sandstone aquifer. It covers Dakota County and is named for structures all the way to Eau Claire.
- c. Here are some specific examples of waste that I've seen in our city:
 - i. I recently sold a townhome in Hudson. That association had an in-ground sprinkler system. Like all associations, some residents insisted on having very green lawns. Even in the hottest days of the summer, regardless of the cost.
 - 1. A side note ... people need to un-learn many years of marketing which has made them think that they need to live on a golf course and that it should look like Augusta National ... in August. We have far too much runoff of drinkable water and far too much chemical treatment going into our water systems.
 - 2. I am building a new home in Hudson. The building covenants require that I put in an in-ground irrigation system.
 - 3. In the future, I propose that the city not approve in ground irrigation systems which drain our natural resources.
 - 4. For those that do have in-ground irrigation systems, they need to be upgraded to so-called smart servers that are based on irrigation need, not a timer. How often have we seen clean, drinkable water being spread on lawns or filling the gutter curbs in the middle of a downpour?
- d. **Look at how we use our resources in a holistic way.** This includes how we dispose of refuse, how we use electricity and mass transportation. Encourage the use of renewable energy by encouraging solar, wind and electric recharging stations for modern vehicles. Consider a mass transit option that brings people to downtown without adding to the congestion and parking problems.
- e. **Partner at the regional, state and national level to provide for a cleaner future.** As I mentioned earlier on water, we don't have a private reservoir for Hudson alone. What happens in Dakota County, MN affects us in Hudson. This need to collaborate should not be optional. It should be in the job descriptions of our city leaders.

- i. **Extreme weather events are becoming the norm.** Last week, I heard Dr. Mark Seeley, a climatologist and meteorologist with the U of Mn speak about climate change. He has determined, like many scientists, that we are in a crisis. He talked about extreme rainfall events and the expense to cities when their sewer, roads, and bridges are wiped out. Not to mention the human costs in these events.
- ii. **We can't wait.** Adopting the standards of the Paris Accord has to happen at all levels. Cities throughout the country aren't waiting for leadership at the national level. Because we can't afford to wait.

World Scientists' Warning of a Climate Emergency

WILLIAM J. RIPPLE, CHRISTOPHER WOLF, THOMAS M. NEWSOME, PHOEBE BARNARD, WILLIAM R. MOOMAW, AND 11,258 SCIENTIST SIGNATORIES FROM 153 COUNTRIES (LIST IN SUPPLEMENTAL FILE S1)

Scientists have a moral obligation to clearly warn humanity of any catastrophic threat and to “tell it like it is.” On the basis of this obligation and the graphical indicators presented below, we declare, with more than 11,000 scientist signatories from around the world, clearly and unequivocally that planet Earth is facing a climate emergency.

Exactly 40 years ago, scientists from 50 nations met at the First World Climate Conference (in Geneva 1979) and agreed that alarming trends for climate change made it urgently necessary to act. Since then, similar alarms have been made through the 1992 Rio Summit, the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, and the 2015 Paris Agreement, as well as scores of other global assemblies and scientists' explicit warnings of insufficient progress (Ripple et al. 2017). Yet greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are still rapidly rising, with increasingly damaging effects on the Earth's climate. An immense increase of scale in endeavors to conserve our biosphere is needed to avoid untold suffering due to the climate crisis (IPCC 2018).

Most public discussions on climate change are based on global surface temperature only, an inadequate measure to capture the breadth of human activities and the real dangers stemming from a warming planet (Briggs et al. 2015). Policymakers and the public now urgently need access to a set of indicators that convey the effects of human activities on GHG emissions and the consequent impacts on climate, our environment, and society. Building on prior work (see supplemental file S2), we present a suite of graphical vital signs of climate change over the last 40 years for human activities that can affect GHG emissions and change the climate (figure 1), as well

as actual climatic impacts (figure 2). We use only relevant data sets that are clear, understandable, systematically collected for at least the last 5 years, and updated at least annually.

The climate crisis is closely linked to excessive consumption of the wealthy lifestyle. The most affluent countries are mainly responsible for the historical GHG emissions and generally have the greatest per capita emissions (table S1). In the present article, we show general patterns, mostly at the global scale, because there are many climate efforts that involve individual regions and countries. Our vital signs are designed to be useful to the public, policymakers, the business community, and those working to implement the Paris climate agreement, the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, and the Aichi Biodiversity Targets.

Profoundly troubling signs from human activities include sustained increases in both human and ruminant livestock populations, per capita meat production, world gross domestic product, global tree cover loss, fossil fuel consumption, the number of air passengers carried, carbon dioxide (CO₂) emissions, and per capita CO₂ emissions since 2000 (figure 1, supplemental file S2). Encouraging signs include decreases in global fertility (birth) rates (figure 1b), decelerated forest loss in the Brazilian Amazon (figure 1g), increases in the consumption of solar and wind power (figure 1h), institutional fossil fuel divestment of more than US\$7 trillion (figure 1j), and the proportion of GHG emissions covered by carbon pricing (figure 1m). However, the decline in human fertility rates has substantially slowed during the last 20 years (figure 1b), and the pace of

forest loss in Brazil's Amazon has now started to increase again (figure 1g). Consumption of solar and wind energy has increased 373% per decade, but in 2018, it was still 28 times smaller than fossil fuel consumption (combined gas, coal, oil; figure 1h). As of 2018, approximately 14.0% of global GHG emissions were covered by carbon pricing (figure 1m), but the global emissions-weighted average price per tonne of carbon dioxide was only around US\$15.25 (figure 1n). A much higher carbon fee price is needed (IPCC 2018, section 2.5.2.1). Annual fossil fuel subsidies to energy companies have been fluctuating, and because of a recent spike, they were greater than US\$400 billion in 2018 (figure 1o).

Especially disturbing are concurrent trends in the vital signs of climatic impacts (figure 2, supplemental file S2). Three abundant atmospheric GHGs (CO₂, methane, and nitrous oxide) continue to increase (see figure S1 for ominous 2019 spike in CO₂), as does global surface temperature (figure 2a–2d). Globally, ice has been rapidly disappearing, evidenced by declining trends in minimum summer Arctic sea ice, Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets, and glacier thickness worldwide (figure 2e–2h). Ocean heat content, ocean acidity, sea level, area burned in the United States, and extreme weather and associated damage costs have all been trending upward (figure 2i–2n). Climate change is predicted to greatly affect marine, freshwater, and terrestrial life, from plankton and corals to fishes and forests (IPCC 2018, 2019). These issues highlight the urgent need for action.

Despite 40 years of global climate negotiations, with few exceptions, we have generally conducted business

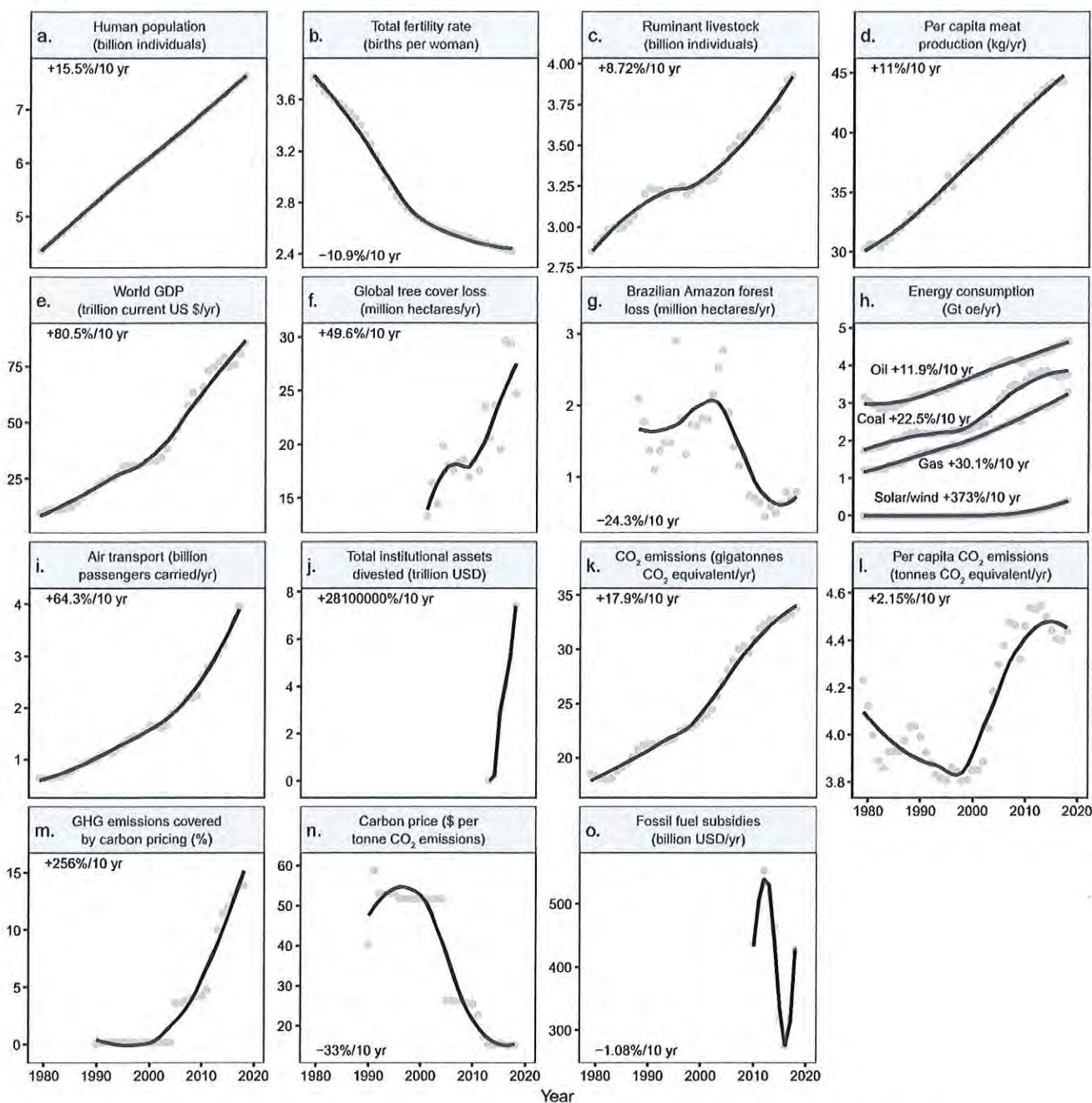


Figure 1. Change in global human activities from 1979 to the present. These indicators are linked at least in part to climate change. In panel (f), annual tree cover loss may be for any reason (e.g., wildfire, harvest within tree plantations, or conversion of forests to agricultural land). Forest gain is not involved in the calculation of tree cover loss. In panel (h), hydroelectricity and nuclear energy are shown in figure S2. The rates shown in panels are the percentage changes per decade across the entire range of the time series. The annual data are shown using gray points. The black lines are local regression smooth trend lines. Abbreviation: Gt oe per year, gigatonnes of oil equivalent per year. Sources and additional details about each variable are provided in supplemental file S2, including table S2.

as usual and have largely failed to address this predicament (figure 1). The climate crisis has arrived and is accelerating faster than most scientists expected (figure 2, IPCC 2018). It is

more severe than anticipated, threatening natural ecosystems and the fate of humanity (IPCC 2019). Especially worrisome are potential irreversible climate tipping points and nature's

reinforcing feedbacks (atmospheric, marine, and terrestrial) that could lead to a catastrophic "hothouse Earth," well beyond the control of humans (Steffen et al. 2018). These climate

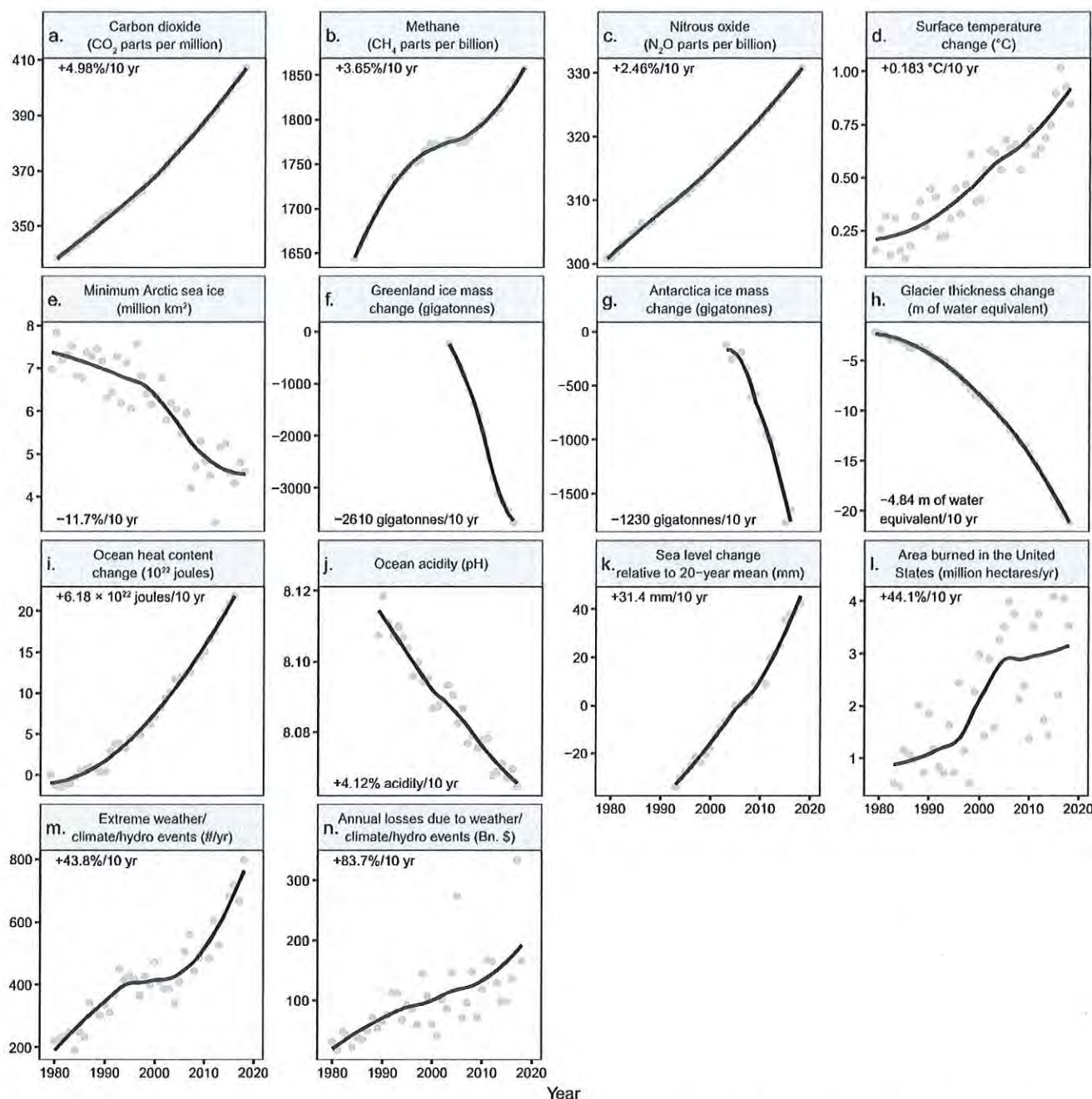


Figure 2. Climatic response time series from 1979 to the present. The rates shown in the panels are the decadal change rates for the entire ranges of the time series. These rates are in percentage terms, except for the interval variables (d, f, g, h, i, k), where additive changes are reported instead. For ocean acidity (pH), the percentage rate is based on the change in hydrogen ion activity, a_{H^+} (where lower pH values represent greater acidity). The annual data are shown using gray points. The black lines are local regression smooth trend lines. Sources and additional details about each variable are provided in supplemental file S2, including table S3.

chain reactions could cause significant disruptions to ecosystems, society, and economies, potentially making large areas of Earth uninhabitable.

To secure a sustainable future, we must change how we live, in ways that

improve the vital signs summarized by our graphs. Economic and population growth are among the most important drivers of increases in CO_2 emissions from fossil fuel combustion (Pachauri et al. 2014, Bongaarts and

O'Neill 2018); therefore, we need bold and drastic transformations regarding economic and population policies. We suggest six critical and interrelated steps (in no particular order) that governments, businesses, and the rest of

humanity can take to lessen the worst effects of climate change. These are important steps but are not the only actions needed or possible (Pachauri et al. 2014, IPCC 2018, 2019).

Energy

The world must quickly implement massive energy efficiency and conservation practices and must replace fossil fuels with low-carbon renewables (figure 1h) and other cleaner sources of energy if safe for people and the environment (figure S2). We should leave remaining stocks of fossil fuels in the ground (see the timelines in IPCC 2018) and should carefully pursue effective negative emissions using technology such as carbon extraction from the source and capture from the air and especially by enhancing natural systems (see “Nature” section). Wealthier countries need to support poorer nations in transitioning away from fossil fuels. We must swiftly eliminate subsidies for fossil fuels (figure 1o) and use effective and fair policies for steadily escalating carbon prices to restrain their use.

Short-lived pollutants

We need to promptly reduce the emissions of short-lived climate pollutants, including methane (figure 2b), black carbon (soot), and hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs). Doing this could slow climate feedback loops and potentially reduce the short-term warming trend by more than 50% over the next few decades while saving millions of lives and increasing crop yields due to reduced air pollution (Shindell et al. 2017). The 2016 Kigali amendment to phase down HFCs is welcomed.

Nature

We must protect and restore Earth's ecosystems. Phytoplankton, coral reefs, forests, savannas, grasslands, wetlands, peatlands, soils, mangroves, and sea grasses contribute greatly to sequestration of atmospheric CO₂. Marine and terrestrial plants, animals, and microorganisms play significant roles in carbon and nutrient cycling and storage.

We need to quickly curtail habitat and biodiversity loss (figure 1f–1g), protecting the remaining primary and intact forests, especially those with high carbon stores and other forests with the capacity to rapidly sequester carbon (proforestation), while increasing reforestation and afforestation where appropriate at enormous scales. Although available land may be limiting in places, up to a third of emissions reductions needed by 2030 for the Paris agreement (less than 2°C) could be obtained with these natural climate solutions (Griscom et al. 2017).

Food

Eating mostly plant-based foods while reducing the global consumption of animal products (figure 1c–d), especially ruminant livestock (Ripple et al. 2014), can improve human health and significantly lower GHG emissions (including methane in the “Short-lived pollutants” step). Moreover, this will free up croplands for growing much-needed human plant food instead of livestock feed, while releasing some grazing land to support natural climate solutions (see “Nature” section). Cropping practices such as minimum tillage that increase soil carbon are vitally important. We need to drastically reduce the enormous amount of food waste around the world.

Economy

Excessive extraction of materials and overexploitation of ecosystems, driven by economic growth, must be quickly curtailed to maintain long-term sustainability of the biosphere. We need a carbon-free economy that explicitly addresses human dependence on the biosphere and policies that guide economic decisions accordingly. Our goals need to shift from GDP growth and the pursuit of affluence toward sustaining ecosystems and improving human well-being by prioritizing basic needs and reducing inequality.

Population

Still increasing by roughly 80 million people per year, or more than 200,000 per day (figure 1a–b), the world

population must be stabilized—and, ideally, gradually reduced—within a framework that ensures social integrity. There are proven and effective policies that strengthen human rights while lowering fertility rates and lessening the impacts of population growth on GHG emissions and biodiversity loss. These policies make family-planning services available to all people, remove barriers to their access and achieve full gender equity, including primary and secondary education as a global norm for all, especially girls and young women (Bongaarts and O'Neill 2018).

Conclusions

Mitigating and adapting to climate change while honoring the diversity of humans entails major transformations in the ways our global society functions and interacts with natural ecosystems. We are encouraged by a recent surge of concern. Governmental bodies are making climate emergency declarations. Schoolchildren are striking. Ecocide lawsuits are proceeding in the courts. Grassroots citizen movements are demanding change, and many countries, states and provinces, cities, and businesses are responding.

As the Alliance of World Scientists, we stand ready to assist decision-makers in a just transition to a sustainable and equitable future. We urge widespread use of vital signs, which will better allow policymakers, the private sector, and the public to understand the magnitude of this crisis, track progress, and realign priorities for alleviating climate change. The good news is that such transformative change, with social and economic justice for all, promises far greater human well-being than does business as usual. We believe that the prospects will be greatest if decision-makers and all of humanity promptly respond to this warning and declaration of a climate emergency and act to sustain life on planet Earth, our only home.

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Newspapers are a critical part of the American news landscape, but they have been hit hard as more and more Americans consume news digitally. The industry's financial fortunes and subscriber base have been in decline since the mid-1990s, and website audience traffic, after some years of growth, has leveled off. Explore the patterns and longitudinal data about U.S. newspapers below.

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Audience

The estimated total U.S. daily newspaper circulation (print and digital combined) in 2018 was 28.6 million for weekday and 30.8 million for Sunday, down 8% and 9%, respectively, from the previous year.

Weekday print circulation decreased 12% and Sunday print circulation decreased 13%.

(Note that in this fact sheet and in the chart below, data through 2014 is from Editor & Publisher, which was published on the website of the News Media Alliance (NMA), known at the time as the Newspaper Association of America (NAA). Since then, the NMA/NAA no longer supplies this data, so the Center determined the year-over-year change in total circulation for those daily U.S. newspapers that report to the Alliance for Audited Media and meet certain criteria, as detailed in the note of the chart below. This percentage change was then applied to the total circulation from the prior year – thus the use of the term “estimated total circulation.”)

Total estimated circulation of U.S. daily newspapers

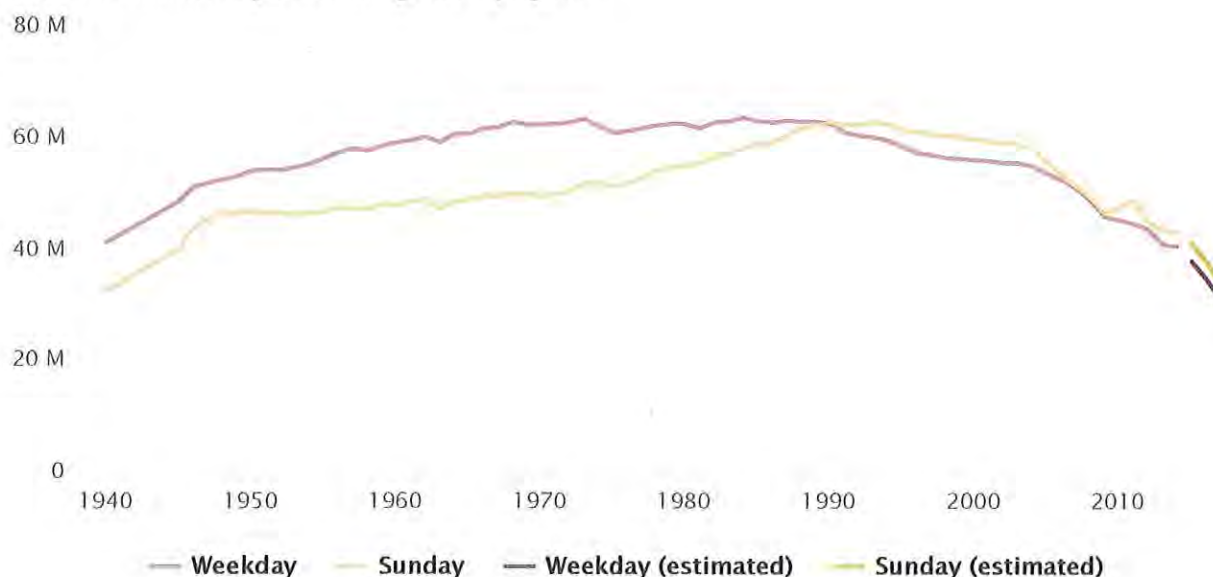
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Total circulation of U.S. daily newspapers



Note: To determine totals for 2015 onward, researchers analyzed the year-over-year change in total weekday and Sunday circulation using AAM data and applied these percent changes to the previous year's total. Only those daily U.S. newspapers that report to AAM are included. Affiliated publications are not included in the analysis. Weekday circulation only includes those publications reporting a Monday-Friday average. For each year, the comparison is for all newspapers meeting these criteria for the three-month period ending Dec. 31 of the given year. Comparisons are between the three-month averages for the period ending Dec. 31 of the given year and the same period of the previous year. Source: Editor & Publisher (through 2014); estimate based on Pew Research Center analysis of Alliance for Audited Media data (2015-2018).

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Digital circulation is more difficult to gauge. Three of the highest-circulation daily papers in the U.S. – The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post – have in recent years not fully reported their digital circulation to the Alliance for Audited Media (AAM), the group that audits the circulation figures of many of the largest North American newspapers and other publications. Two of these papers report such digital circulation elsewhere: The New York Times in their financial statements and The Wall Street Journal in reports available on the Dow Jones website. (The Washington Post does not fully report digital circulation in any forum.) But because they may not be counted under the same rules used by AAM, these independently produced figures cannot easily be merged with the AAM data.

Taking these complexities into account, using only the AAM data, digital circulation in 2018 is projected to have risen, with weekday up 6% and Sunday up 8%. According to the independently produced reports from The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, both companies experienced substantial gains in digital circulation in the past year: 27% for the Times and 23% for the Journal, on top of large gains in 2017. If these independently produced figures were included with the AAM data in both 2017 and 2018, weekday digital circulation would have risen by 17%.

The addition of these figures would also change the overall picture for combined print and digital circulation. The digital boost driven by these two large, national brands would still result in an overall drop in circulation year over year, but a smaller one: Overall weekday circulation would have fallen by 1% in 2018 rather than 8%.

Unique visitors of newspaper websites

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Average monthly unique visitors to the top 50 U.S. newspapers by circulation



Note: For each year, the average traffic for each website for October/November/December was calculated; the data point represents the overall average of those numbers. Analysis is of the top 49 newspapers by average Sunday circulation for Q3 2016, Q3 2017 and Q3 2018, according to Alliance for Audited Media data, with the addition of The Wall Street Journal. For each newspaper, the Comscore entity matching its homepage URL was analyzed.

Source: Comscore Media Metrix® Multi-Platform, US, Unique Visitors, October-December 2014-2018.

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Gauging digital audience for the entire newspaper industry is difficult since many daily newspapers do not receive enough traffic to their websites to be measured by Comscore, the data source relied on here. Thus, the figures offered above reflect the top 50 U.S. daily newspapers based on circulation. In the fourth quarter of 2018, there was an average of 11.6 million monthly unique visitors (across all devices) for these top 50 newspapers. This is nearly the same as in Q4 2017 (11.5 million) and 2016 (11.7 million); following two years of growth from 2014 to 2016, newspapers' website traffic has leveled off. (The list of top 50 papers is based on Sunday circulation but also includes The Wall Street Journal, which does not report Sunday circulation to AAM. It also includes The Washington Post and The New York Times, which make the top 50 even though they do not fully report their digital circulation to AAM. For more details and the full list of newspapers, see our [methodology](#).)

Visit duration of newspaper websites

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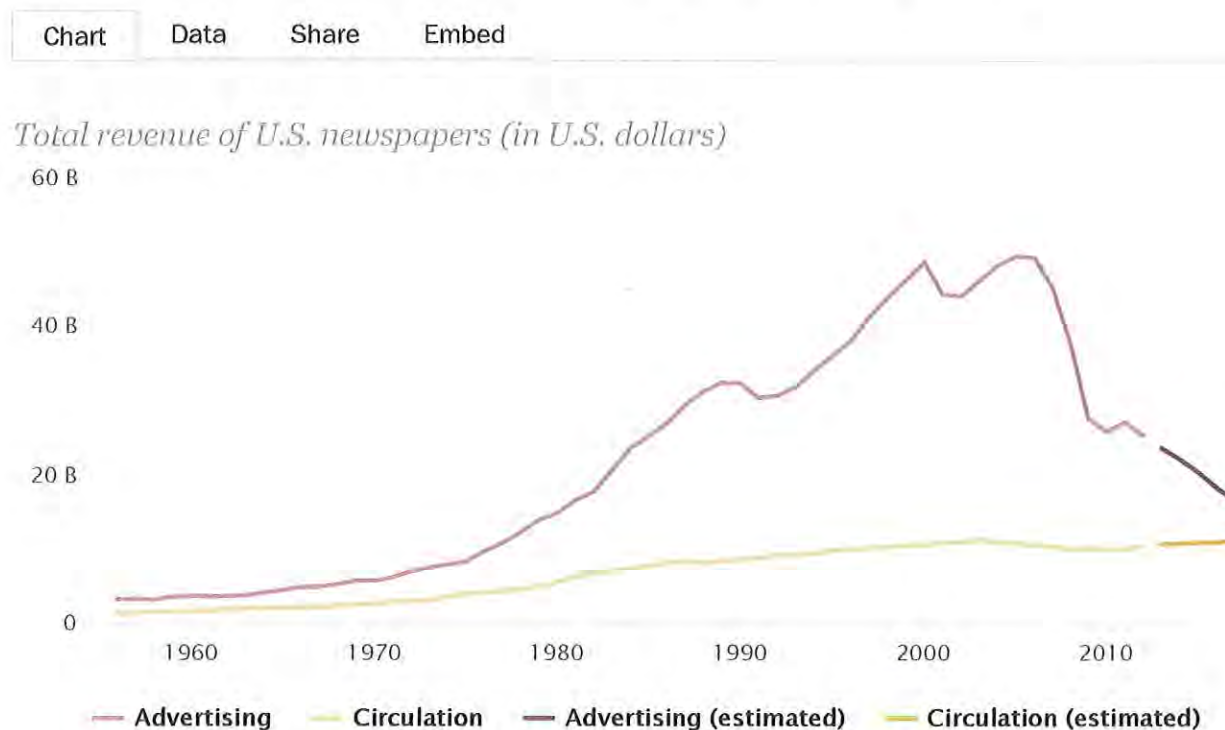


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Economics

The total estimated advertising revenue for the newspaper industry in 2018 was \$14.3 billion, based on the Center's analysis of financial statements for publicly traded newspaper companies. This is down 13% from 2017. Total estimated circulation revenue was \$11.0 billion, compared with \$11.2 billion in 2017.

Estimated advertising and circulation revenue of the newspaper industry



Source: News Media Alliance, formerly Newspaper Association of America (through 2012); Pew Research Center analysis of year-end SEC filings of publicly traded newspaper companies (2013-2018).

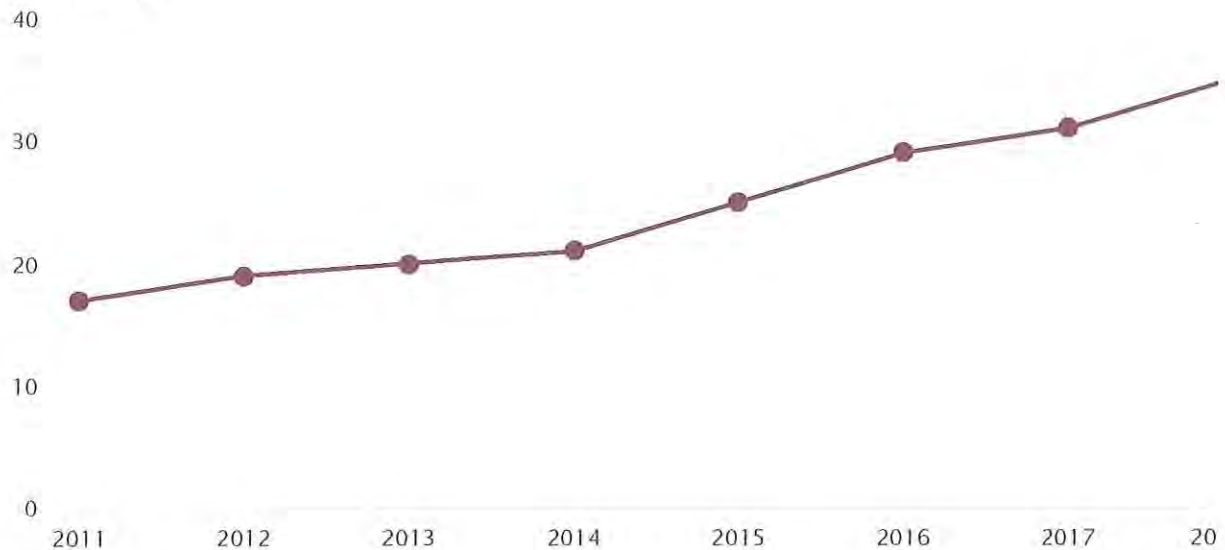
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In the chart above, data through 2012 comes from the trade group formerly known as the Newspaper Association of America (NAA), now known as the News Media Alliance (NMA). Data from 2013 onward is based on the Center's analysis of financial statements from publicly traded U.S. newspaper companies, which now number seven and account for more than 300 U.S. daily newspapers, from large national papers to midsize metro dailies and local papers. From 2013 onward, the year-over-year percentage change in advertising and circulation revenue for these companies is calculated and then applied to the previous year's revenue totals as reported by the NMA/NAA. In testing this method, changes from 2006 through 2012 generally matched those as reported by the NMA/NAA; for more details, see our [2016 report](#).

Share of newspaper advertising revenue coming from digital advertising

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Percent of newspaper companies' advertising revenue coming from digital advertising



Source: Pew Research Center analysis of year-end SEC filings for publicly traded newspaper companies that break out digital advertising revenue for each year.

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Digital advertising accounted for 35% of newspaper advertising revenue in 2018, based on this analysis of publicly traded newspaper companies. The portion stood at 31% in 2017 – but at 17% in 2011, the first year it was possible to perform this analysis.



Newsroom investment

According to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Employment Statistics, 37,900 people worked as reporters, editors, photographers, or film and video editors in the newspaper industry in 2018. That is down 14% from 2015 and 47% from 2004. Median wages for editors in 2018 were about \$49,000, while for reporters, the figure was about \$35,000.

Employment in newspaper newsrooms

Employees

Wages

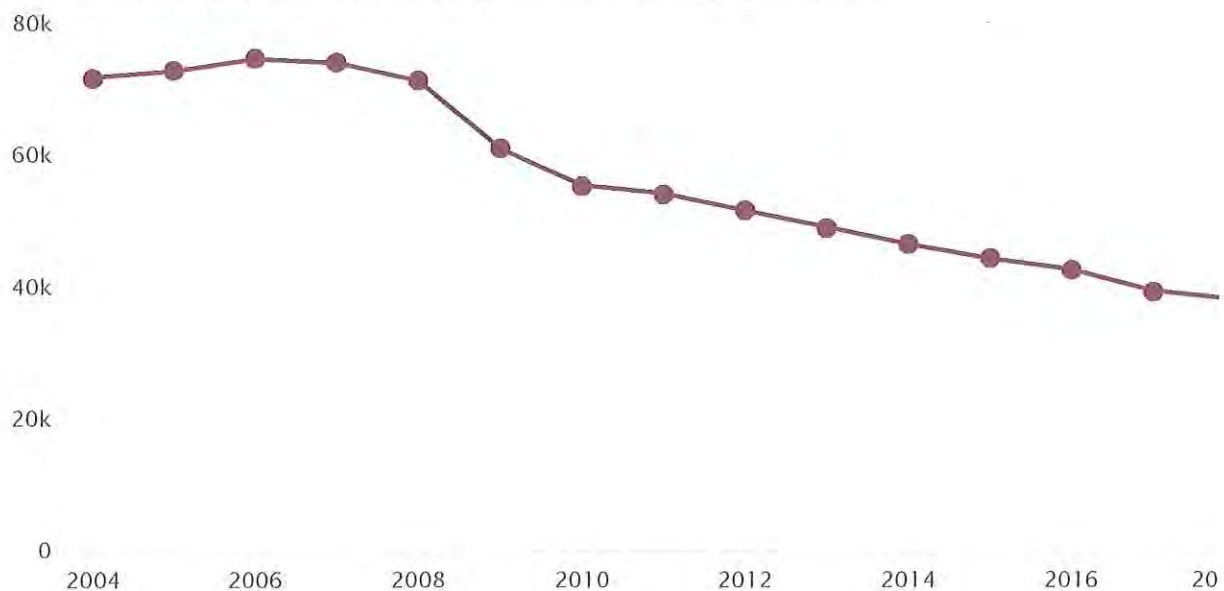
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Total number of newsroom employees in the newspaper sector



Note: The OES survey is designed to produce estimates by combining data collected over a three-year period. Newsroom employees include news analysts, reporters and correspondents; editors; photographers; and television, video, and motion picture camera operators and editors.

Source: Pew Research Center analysis of Bureau of Labor Statistics Occupational Employment Statistics data.

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Executive Summary

City decision makers are responsible for protecting a broad array of physical properties, economic sectors, and cultural assets from a wide variety of risks—both in the short and long term. It can be challenging to determine the magnitude of such risks, which assets and communities are most vulnerable, and where to invest limited resources.

This paper offers an analytic framework that looks at types of risks, the types of assets that need protecting, and potential damages a city may face, resulting in a guide that can be used to set priorities for developing a resilience strategy and implementing projects. Whereas ULI's Urban Resilience Program focuses on risks related to climate change, the general process outlined here can be used for any type of risk, whether related to climate change or not.

This paper is directed primarily at cities and local government decision makers because they bear fundamental responsibility for the safety and well-being of their communities. Local governments often have few resources for preparedness and planning, even though prevention is a far more cost-effective approach to sustainability than recovery after a disaster. A 2005 National Institute for Building Sciences report showed that every \$1 spent on prevention saves \$4 in recovery costs.

The concepts and framework presented here are intended to help these decision makers—as well as any property or portfolio owner—identify and understand the risks they face. But whereas this paper is about assessing risk, it does not explore strategies to *reduce* risk. For more on strategies to *reduce* risk, see *Resilience along the Rural-Urban Transect* and other ULI publications at uli.org/resilience.

What Is Risk?

Risk is the product of two elements: *probability* and *damage*. In the context of climate change and cities, probability refers to the likelihood of a severe weather event or natural disaster occurring, while damage refers to the consequences such an event would have on a city's infrastructure, economy, and people. Also called exposure, risk is a quantifiable measure that city decision makers in cities of all sizes can use in prioritizing spending, planning for future hazardous events, and ultimately beginning to mitigate the consequences of climate change.

Definition of Risk

$$\text{risk} = \text{probability} \times \text{damage}$$

Risk-Assessment Process

The risk-assessment process begins with a *risk profile*. This profile is developed by identifying the types of events that could occur in a particular city, the probability that events of varying severity will occur, and the consequences of those events, including economic, infrastructure, socio-cultural, and public health losses. Total risk is calculated by summing the values of risk associated with individual events. In general, taking action to minimize damage caused by extreme weather

events is the best way to reduce exposure because the probability of a natural disaster occurring is beyond the community's control.

The analytical process summarized below begins with a look at all possible hazards. By defining specific scenarios and estimating total damages to all types of assets, a community can begin to quantify the impact of various events.

The Process

Step 1: Define types of relevant hazards

Make a list of the types of hazardous events that could have a serious impact on a city or property.

Step 2: Define event scenarios

For each event type, develop two to four scenarios covering a range of low to high impact of that event, then assign an annual probability of occurrence for each scenario.

Step 3: Identify affected assets

For each event scenario, identify the physical, economic, and social assets affected.

Step 4: Assess the damages to each asset

For each asset, estimate damages for all the types of hazards for all scenarios across all event types.

Step 5: Calculate annual risk exposure

For each event type and each asset, create a risk curve, then calculate the annual risk exposure by estimating the area under the curve.

Step 6: Calculate cumulative risk exposure

Perform steps 2 through 5 again to estimate scenarios, probabilities, and damages for future years, then calculate the net present value of all future annual risk-exposure values to understand the total risk a city or asset faces.



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Devastating floods hit Minot, North Dakota, in June 2011.

Resilience Planning Process

The risk assessment is one part of a larger resilience-building process. Next, specific risk-mitigation strategies should be developed and specific projects identified using a cost/benefit analysis. These strategies and projects should be prioritized and, finally, must be implemented to address risk. Figure 1 shows where risk assessment fits into the overall process.

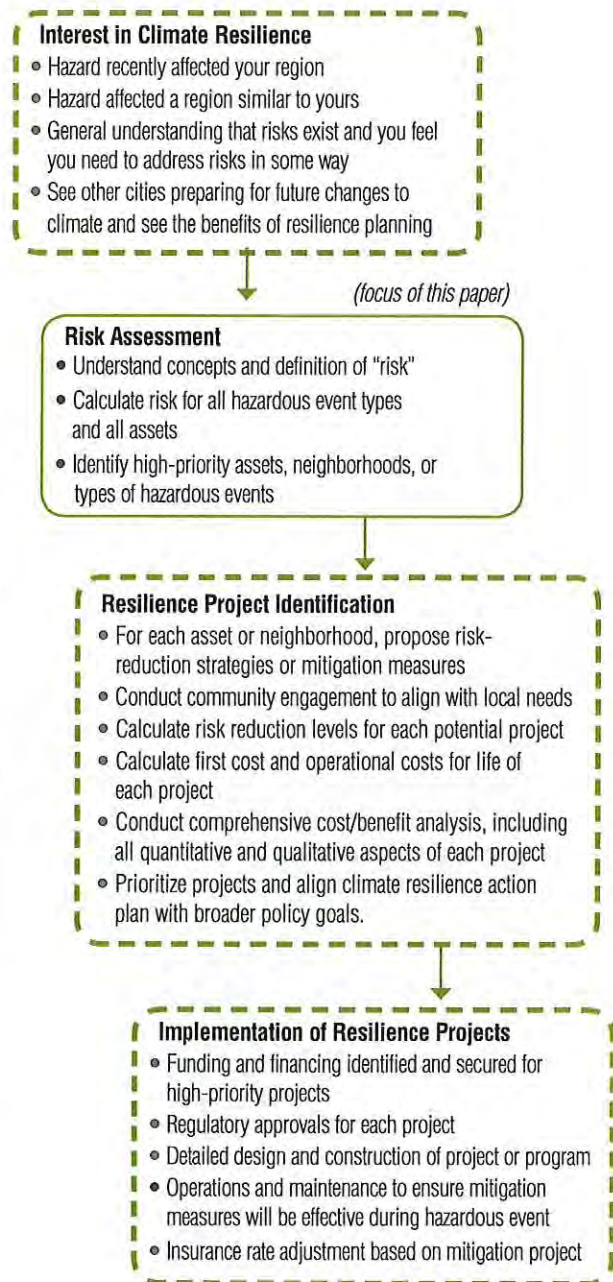
Applications for Risk Assessments

Comprehensive risk assessment can be helpful during a variety of planning and policy-making activities. Cities can assess which areas are most and least exposed to a variety of climate change-related risks, then direct growth and investment appropriately. Long-term plans using unbiased information can more precisely reflect anticipated impacts from rising sea levels, extreme heat, storms, flooding, and other hazards.

Cities can use a quantitative risk-assessment process to inform Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Hazard Mitigation Plan documents and to support applications for mitigation grants. And, as communities and neighborhoods compete for investment, a risk assessment sends a message that the community is well informed and understands the reality of the risks it faces.

Property owners will find the process outlined here and its results useful when deciding how to design or adapt a building or other asset to the impacts of climate change. Identifying all risks and calculating the total financial losses faced today based on all future annual risk exposures are the basis for a cost/benefit analysis and an assessment of mitigation alternatives. A comprehensive risk assessment essentially provides the total possible benefit in a cost/benefit calculation if a mitigation option can be designed to reduce risk from a particular type of hazardous event.

Figure 1: Resilience Planning Process



Introduction to Risk Assessment

Cities today face unprecedented and uncertain risks from climate change. This paper details a process through which cities and other property owners can assess that risk. Using this comprehensive and quantitative process, decision makers can understand the types of hazardous events and the particular assets most at risk over a long-term planning horizon so they can better address urban resilience issues now. This approach is intended to be conceptually applicable at a wide variety of scales, to a wide variety of climates, and for a wide variety of users.

Risk is a dynamic element that can change as the probability of a particular event changes or as a city's ability to mitigate damage increases or decreases. Risk here relates to natural disasters, including hurricanes and other extreme rain or snow events, tornadoes, extreme temperatures, drought, wildfire, and earthquakes. In recent years, increased attention has been paid to natural disasters because climate change is changing the probability that they occur and their severity.

When the probability of natural disaster increases or the severity increases, the exposure of cities to risk increases in ways that are difficult to predict using historical events—the typical method used to assess risk. Better predictive models are being developed, but this uncertainty of future risk is problematic for policy makers and infrastructure planners who must make decisions about public investment that will take place over a long time horizon.

Risk assessment is particularly relevant for cities because they are increasingly vulnerable to severe events. The rising global population and massive migration to urban areas, particularly in developing countries, tends to concentrate people in coastal areas, which are particularly

How Risk Changes: Probability and Severity

The probability and severity of hazardous events are interdependent and change together in the context of the impacts of climate change on hazardous events. For example, a location may face a low likelihood of experiencing a moderately severe storm during a given year—say, a 5 percent chance of experiencing 70-mile-per-hour winds. In that same year, it faces an even lower probability of an extremely severe storm—say a 1 percent chance of a category 1 hurricane with 90 mph winds—and a still lower probability for a category 2 storm with 100 mph winds, and so on. Probability and severity are dependent variables that correlate with one another.

It can be easier to explain how probability and severity change over time by holding one variable constant and seeing how the other changes. For instance, in 2015 a flood with a 1 percent chance of occurring might elevate water levels by 12 feet, but in 2050 a flood with 1 percent probability might raise them 14 feet. Or on the same property, the probability of a 12-foot flood might be 1 percent in 2015, but in 2050 the probability of a 12-foot flood might rise to 5 percent.

prone to the risk of natural disasters linked to climate change. Furthermore, many of the new urban dwellers have little in the way of financial means to recover from a disaster. As the trend toward urbanizing populations increases, so too will the importance of risk assessment and resilience planning for cities worldwide.

For a risk assessment to be more robust and socially responsible, consideration should be given to the needs of vulnerable populations. In locations where it is hard to get data, it can also be useful to speak with community groups to understand the burdens their members have faced in the past.

Several factors can overlap to increase the vulnerability of urban populations to hazards, including low income, lack of health insurance, age, disability, language ability, limited social connectivity, and others. For example, low-income people might not have access to air-conditioned spaces, which would place them at higher risk in a period of extreme heat. After an event, people may have trouble finding needed resources, particularly immigrants or non-native speakers.

A risk assessment should help cities and property owners see which types of events are most likely and which assets and communities most need support and resilience planning efforts. The risk-assessment process also often uncovers areas that need further study, for instance to better understand the effect of rising water temperatures on a fishing industry or the benefits of developing a comprehensive drought response plan.

After a risk assessment is complete, further steps help deliver comprehensive resilience projects. Community engagement provides direction from residents and businesses on their specific needs and issues. Projects, policies, and programs that reduce risk must be developed and alternatives must be weighed with a cost/benefit



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Extensive flooding in June 2008 affected communities throughout the Midwest, including this neighborhood in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

analysis to understand which projects lead to the greatest reduction of risk at the lowest cost. Funding and financing of climate change adaptation and risk mitigation can be limited, so creative and opportunistic solutions are often required. Projects must be designed and constructed so as to protect communities without becoming unsightly urban nuisances. And projects must be operated and maintained through many uneventful years so that they are effective when natural disasters eventually do strike.

A risk assessment such as the one presented here is one of the first and most important steps for cities in creating a more resilient community. This process is not the only way to assess risk. Appendix A lists other approaches and tools that range across a wide spectrum from more quantitative to more qualitative. It is important that a city develop a process tailored to its communities and its needs. The goal of this paper is to offer critical background information to help a city engage in an informed and comprehensive decision-making process.

Risk-Assessment Process

The process of assessing risk for a city or a specific asset is fairly linear. It starts with consideration of all possible event hazards that exist in the region. Then, by creating scenarios for each type of hazardous event and assigning a probability that that event occurs, a matrix is formed that provides the foundation for the risk assessment.

Each scenario is played out to estimate the areas of a city that will be affected, the assets that are at risk, and the level of damage to each asset during and after each event. For a city, this process can entail projecting damages to thousands of buildings, miles of infrastructure, and millions of people, so estimates must be made in order to understand orders of magnitude and scales of impact. Many different types of damages aside from simple property damage should be considered—for example, loss of business activity, temporary relocation costs, or macroeconomic impacts. Other impacts—such as loss of life or reduced investment attributable to reputation risk—may be harder to quantify, but it is crucial that they be included.

Once damages are tallied for each scenario, a curve can be drawn to graphically represent the risk profile. The area under that curve is the sum of all expected annual damages from all possible event scenarios in a given year. As the impacts of climate change on storms, droughts, and other natural hazards are better understood, the process of calculating the annual risk exposure for future years will become more precise. Current evidence suggests that climate change is increasing risk by increasing the severity or probability of some types of extreme events. The risk-assessment procedure outlined in this paper can help cities verify and quantify how climate change will directly affect them.

As the final step, the cumulative risk exposure can be calculated using net present value to provide a single value of risk

for each type of hazardous event for all future years' annual risk exposure values. This cumulative risk exposure is valuable because it allows each event type to be compared and ranked in priority. It also gives policy makers a sense of the potential benefit a city or a property might receive over time if investments are made in risk mitigation. The process of cost/benefit analysis, evaluation of mitigation options, and implementation of mitigation steps can follow on from this critical first component of risk assessment.

Steps in Risk-Assessment Process

1. Define types of relevant hazards
2. Define event scenarios
3. Identify affected assets
4. Assess the damages to each asset
5. Calculate annual risk exposure
6. Calculate cumulative risk exposure

Step 1: Define Types of Relevant Hazards

The first step of the risk-assessment process is to inventory possible hazards and determine their relevance to a particular location, both today and in the future (see box, page 8).

Though the list may initially seem daunting, most cities and property owners quickly narrow the focus of a risk assessment according to climatic or geographic conditions specific to their location. Wildfires typically are not relevant in tropical climates; sea-level rise likely is not relevant in the mountains.

Locations may have other hazards not listed here. One danger of climate change is that not only will existing risks be exacerbated, but also new risks will develop in communities that previously have not experienced them. While rising temperatures certainly pose a challenge in warm climates, they pose a more complicated problem for cold climates where buildings may not have air conditioning. The resulting short list of relevant event types forms the basis of a risk assessment as outlined in steps 2 through 6.

Types of Hazard Events

Hazard events potentially affected by climate change

- Hurricanes
- Extreme rainfall/flooding
- Extreme temperatures
- Drought
- Wildfire
- Landslides/mudslides
- Extreme snowfall/avalanche
- Ice storms
- Dam/levee failure
- Wildfire

Other natural-hazard events

- Earthquake
- Tsunami
- Volcanic eruption
- Windstorm/tornado
- Lightning strike

Other hazard events

- Terrorist attack
- Electrical blackout
- Water supply failure
- Disease outbreak

An analysis can use any number of scenarios for each event type, but typically two to four scenarios will provide sufficient information to develop a reasonably accurate picture of risk for each type of event. For the following examples, three scenarios have been outlined, corresponding to different probabilities of occurrence:

- Scenario 1: high probability—10 percent annual probability, a ten-year event
- Scenario 2: lower probability—1 percent annual probability, a 100-year event
- Scenario 3: highly unlikely—0.2% annual probability, a 500-year event

Probability-Based Event Scenarios

Finding references that accurately predict the probability that a scenario will play out may be one of the most difficult components of the risk-assessment process. In the United States, a broad variety of engineering design, hazard mitigation, and risk assessment research has provided data sources for many event types. For some event types, a survey of the best available historical data may be required in order to generate probabilities for each scenario. Other event types may require a combination of historical data and probabilities with projections of event probabilities based on the impacts of climate change. Once probabilities have been determined, an event scenario matrix can be developed similar to the one in figure 2.

Considering Future Probabilities of Events

Climate change is fundamentally changing the probability of extreme events, which leads to a range of possible future event probabilities. For example, predictions of sea-level rise in New York Harbor over the next 30 years range from 11 inches to 31 inches. This range may not be relevant for land that is 20 feet above sea level, but it may be critical for land that is only two feet above sea level.

Step 2: Define Event Scenarios

For each event type short-listed in step 1, a variety of versions of each event are possible in a given year. For example, a mild drought, an extreme drought, and a drought of historic proportions are all possible each year. Each of these event scenarios has a certain probability of playing out: the most extreme events having the lowest probability and the mildest versions having a higher probability.

Figure 2: Event Scenarios Matrix

Event type	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3	Data source example
Hurricane/high winds	40 mph, gusting to 60 mph	60 mph, gusting to 80 mph	80 mph, gusting to 100 mph	Structural code or local building code
Hurricane/storm surge	8-foot storm surge	11-foot storm surge	16-foot storm surge	FEMA flood maps
Extreme rainfall	6 inches in 24 hours	11 inches in 24 hours	8 inches in 4 hours	State stormwater design standards
Extreme temperature	Over 100° F for more than five days in a month	Over 100° F for more than five days in a row	Over 100° F for more than ten days in a row	Mechanical or HVAC codes (ASHRAE)
Drought	Snowpack less than 10 feet in watershed; reservoir at +20 feet depth	Snowpack less than 5 feet in watershed; reservoir at +10 feet depth	Snowpack less than 2 feet in watershed; reservoir less than +5 feet depth	State department of environment; water control board

The choice of a value from this range of possibilities will depend on the goal of the risk assessment, and sensitivity analysis may be useful in making this choice. Despite the uncertainties, it is important to begin to try to quantify the increasing probability of an extreme event in order to create the most accurate risk profile.

Determined using the example of flood levels along the East River in New York City, figure 3 shows the predicted impacts (midrange estimates) of sea-level rise on storm-surge levels for three event scenarios for 2014, 2050, and 2100, as offered by the New York City Panel on Climate Change (NYCPCC), which was charged with predicting a variety of impacts of climate change on the city.

The East River rose along its banks in New York in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy in October 2012.



Figure 3: East River Storm Surge: Three Scenarios for 2014, 2050, and 2100

Scenario	2014	2050	2100
Scenario 1: 2% probability	9.7 feet	11.2 feet	13.3 feet
Scenario 2: 1% probability	11.1 feet	13.6 feet	15.7 feet
Scenario 3: 0.2% probability	14.3 feet	15.8 feet	17.9 feet

Source: New York City Panel on Climate Change.

Step 3: Identify Affected Assets

In the same way that step 1 identified the possible hazards to be considered and step 2 assigned probabilities to each of those hazards, step 3 identifies what may be damaged and step 4 estimates the amount of those damages.

Direct and Indirect Impact

Damages from an event scenario can be *direct* or *indirect*. A comprehensive assessment should consider all direct and indirect impacts. Whereas direct impacts are often obvious, such as homes destroyed during a wildfire, indirect consequences are often less obvious but can be equally or more significant.

An example of indirect consequences: in the event of a flood on a commercial street, a store employee will be out of work until the business repairs the shop and restores inventory, and customers return to the neighborhood. It can take months for insurance coverage to pay on a claim, and many struggling businesses simply cannot come back after a major natural disaster. Some employees may lose their jobs permanently, reducing spending in the local economy. Likewise, displacement or uninsured repair costs can saddle homeowners with major debt for years and even force them into bankruptcy.

Impact Categories

Direct impacts

- Property damages
- Inventory losses
- Loss of business revenues
- Personal property losses
- Displacement costs
- Loss of life

Indirect impacts

- Personal debt or bankruptcy
- Reduced home values
- Higher insurance rates
- Job losses
- Loss of employee wages
- Costs associated with lost services, such as water or electrical infrastructure
- Long-term depression of local economy
- Damaged reputation of city or neighborhood leading to less long-term investment

Regional, macroeconomic impacts of catastrophes should also be considered. Although difficult to quantify, they can have significant impact on the long-term vibrancy of a community. How a city acts before, during, and after serious events can affect its reputation as a safe place to live. Cities that become known for being “risky” may experience downward pressure on property values, business activity, tax revenues, and overall economic vitality.

Identify Directly Affected Areas or Groups

Each event scenario will affect a city or a building directly or indirectly depending on its location, elevation, proximity to the hazard source, economic status, and other variables. Narrowing the study set to defined groups or spatial areas will help focus the risk analysis and provide insight into a city’s vulnerability.

For example, flooding will directly affect buildings at lower elevations, but not those at higher elevations.

Factors to Consider for Direct Impact

- Elevation of building or neighborhood
- Proximity to hazard
- Demographic groups
- Building size and construction type
- Economic or industry group

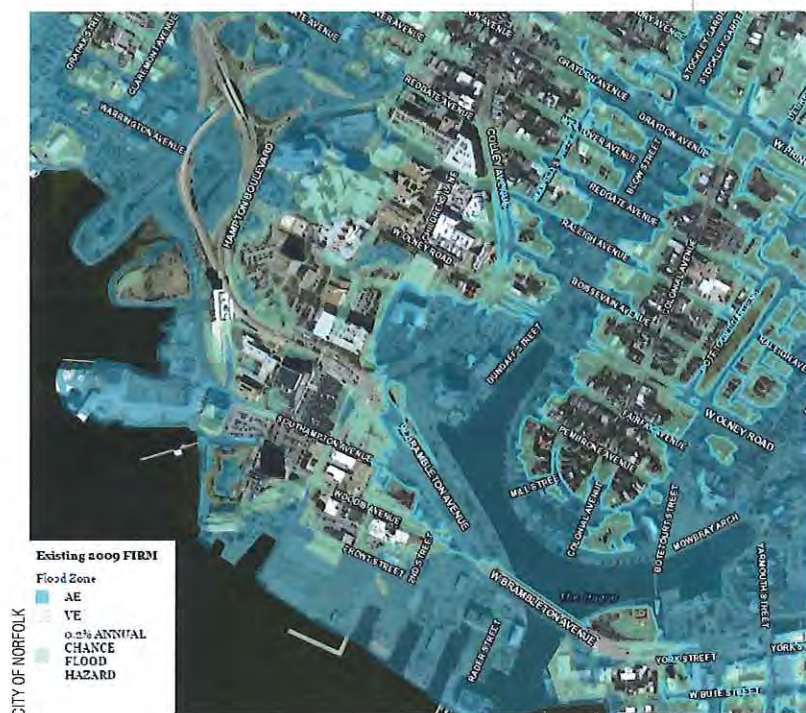
Within a single building, flooding will directly affect the ground floors and basement levels, and high winds may affect windows, top floors, and the roof more than the ground levels. Regionally or citywide, one can see the spatial variance inherent in events such

as flooding and sea-level rise. The box above catalogs some of the factors to be evaluated for understanding spatial variance.

For this aspect of the risk assessment, it can be useful to develop exposure maps to better understand the spatial component. Historical information will be helpful in

understanding how different areas of a city will be affected by specific events, but future projections are also critical when it comes to climate change impacts.

This part of the evaluation should also focus on the people and communities that may be more vulnerable or disproportionately affected by catastrophic events, such as the poor, elderly, and isolated.



A map of a neighborhood in Norfolk, Virginia, shows projected flood zones. Such a map can be used to create a list of vulnerable assets.

Create a List of Vulnerable Assets

After determining vulnerable groups, locations, neighborhoods, or economic sectors, one can begin to identify and list specific assets within those categories (see figure 4). For each event scenario, a list of assets that will see direct and indirect impacts should be created. High-likelihood event scenarios that are not severe and have minimal impacts tend to have fewer assets at risk. Low-likelihood scenarios that represent extreme disasters tend to have a much longer list of assets at risk because the impact areas tend to be larger.

Particular attention should be paid to *critical* assets that provide essential background operations allowing cities to function, such as emergency response facilities and organizations, infrastructure, and operating facilities (see box at right).

Response facilities and organizations—those crucial to post-event efforts—are those that will be involved in ensuring public safety, health, and recovery in the aftermath of an extreme event.

Critical Facilities

Response facilities

- Emergency operations and response centers
- Police stations
- Fire stations
- Hospitals
- Emergency shelters
- Power plants
- Pumping stations
- Major roadways
- Communications infrastructure

Operating facilities

- City hall
- Municipal or government buildings
- Schools
- Food storage facilities

Infrastructure

- Pipelines
- Refineries and other petrochemical facilities
- Streets
- Bridges
- Drinking-water and wastewater treatment plants and associated infrastructure

Figure 4: Example of Affected Assets for Three Scenarios for a Single Event Type

Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3
Residential (130 homes)	Residential (250 homes)	Residential (500 homes)
Wastewater treatment facility	Wastewater treatment facility	Wastewater treatment facility
Marina	Marina	Marina
Fishing industry	Fishing industry	Fishing industry
	Police headquarters	Police headquarters
		Power plant
		Historic shopping district (27 small businesses)
		Industrial district
		Shopping mall

Critical infrastructure includes assets or systems that, if damaged, would have severe impacts on public health, safety, and the economy. Operating facilities are those that contribute to the functioning of a city or region and have the potential to slow down or halt recovery efforts after a major event. Locating each of these facilities on an impact map provides an added layer of understanding of the intersection of vulnerable people, places, and infrastructure.

Step 4: Assess the Damages to Each Asset

The next step is to estimate damages to each asset for each scenario for each type of event.

For large, unique assets such as a pipeline, hospital, or power plant, an assessment should be conducted to estimate the amount of damage that facility will suffer during a particular event scenario. This can be done by interviewing facility managers or owners. The results of the risk assess-

ment for that asset can be plotted as a risk curve (see figure 5). The data point for scenario 1 shows that the high-probability, low-impact event will cause nearly zero damage to the asset. As the probability of an event falls and its severity rises, the expected damages rise (see figure 6).

In the modeling of a large number of assets—thousands of homes in a hurricane-prone area or hundreds of businesses in a central business district—a typical risk vulnerability curve can be developed and applied. Vulnerability curves, or “depth-damage curves,” describe the amount of damage expected according to the severity of the event, such as wind speed, flood height, or extreme temperature. (See the appendix for a link to the Hazus modeling tool, which generates depth-damage curves for specific buildings or neighborhoods based on user inputs and available data, such as tax assessor records for building values.)

After a damage estimate has been established for each scenario, all asset damages for each scenario can be totaled to provide a total damage estimate for that scenario (see figure 7).

Figure 5: Risk Curve

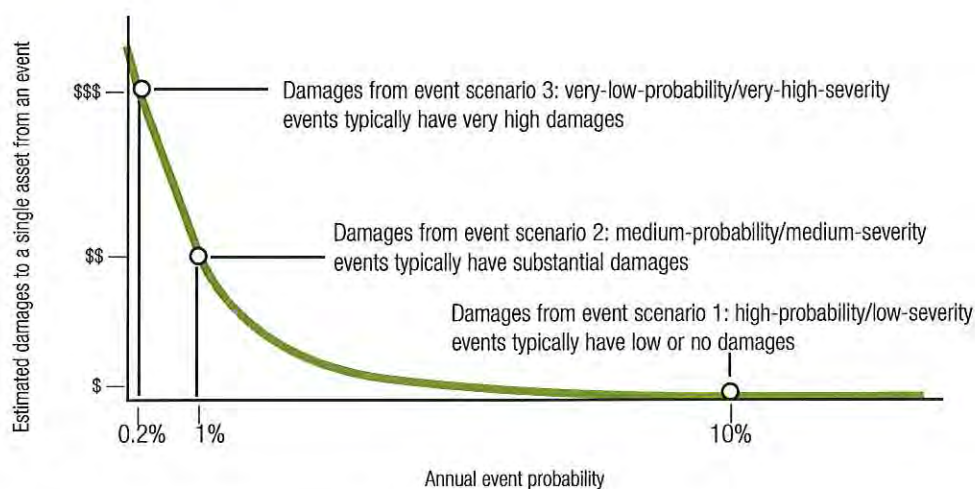


Figure 6: Risk Exposure for All Assets for a Single Event Type

Asset	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3
Residences	\$500,000	\$4 million	\$10 million
Wastewater treatment facility	\$2 million	\$10 million	\$15 million
Marina	\$1 million	\$2 million	\$4 million
Fishing industry	\$1.5 million	\$30 million	\$100 million
Police headquarters	—	\$4 million	\$6 million
Power plant	—	—	\$20 million
Historic shopping district	—	—	\$25 million
Industrial district	—	—	\$10 million
Shopping mall	—	—	\$10 million
Total	\$5 million	\$50 million	\$200 million

Figure 7: Total Damages Estimate by Event Type

Event	Scenario 1	Scenario 2	Scenario 3
Hurricane/high winds	\$5 million	\$50 million	\$200 million
Extreme rainfall	\$2 million	\$25 million	\$125 million
Drought	\$10 million	\$50 million	\$100 million
Extreme temperatures	—	\$5 million	\$10 million
Wildfire	—	\$1.5 million	\$8 million

Step 5: Calculate Annual Risk Exposure

To determine the risk exposure for all possible event scenarios during a year, the area under the risk curve should be calculated using the data points from the three event scenarios as determined in step 4 (see figure 8). Risk curves and annual risk exposure can be calculated using modeling software, examples of which can be found in the appendix, or by using the trend line-fitting functions in software such as Microsoft Excel.

Alternatively, manual calculation methods can be used. The method described below simply uses average values to block out and estimate areas under the curve.

Estimation Method

With three data points on the risk curve, the risk exposure can be estimated as shown in the graph and table on the following page. This estimation method divides

the curve into rectangular areas that approximate the area under the curve (see figure 9). The results tend to be slightly overestimated, but within 10 to 20 percent accuracy. Through visual inspection, one can reduce the height of the area bars for each of the areas to find a bar that appears to better equate areas included above the curve to those excluded below the curve.

The result of the annual risk exposure value essentially provides the value of the damages a city or property would see each year if all damages from all types of events could be averaged out and evenly distributed every year.

Once the annual risk exposure has been calculated for each event type, a table can be created to compare the annual risk exposure for each event type. A total annual risk exposure value can be calculated by adding all annual risk values from all the event types (see figure 10). Figure 11 demonstrates what the annual risk exposure might look like for a small town.

Figure 8: Annual Risk Exposure

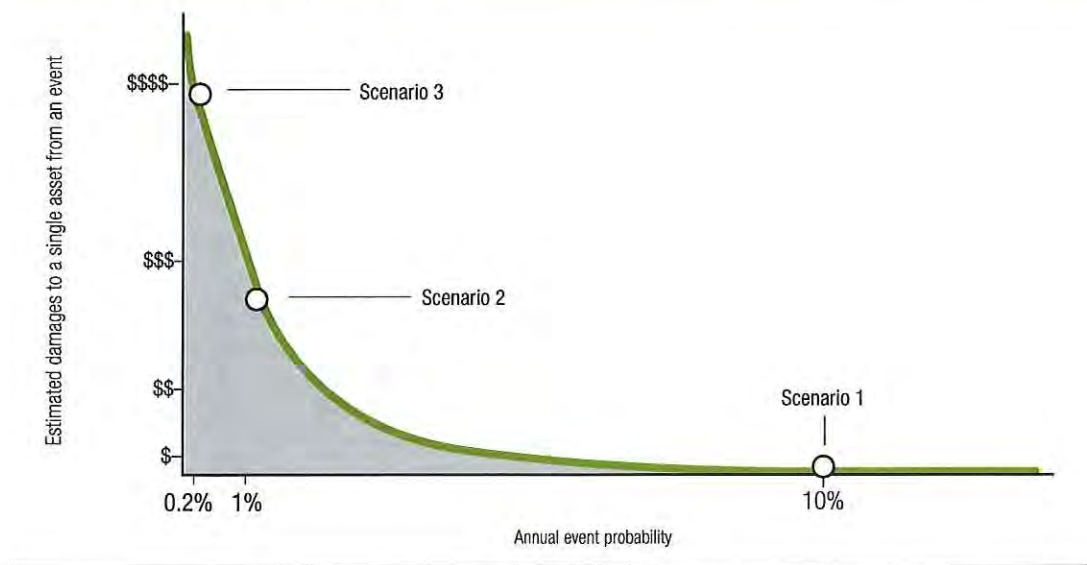


Figure 9: Area Method to Estimate Annual Risk Exposure

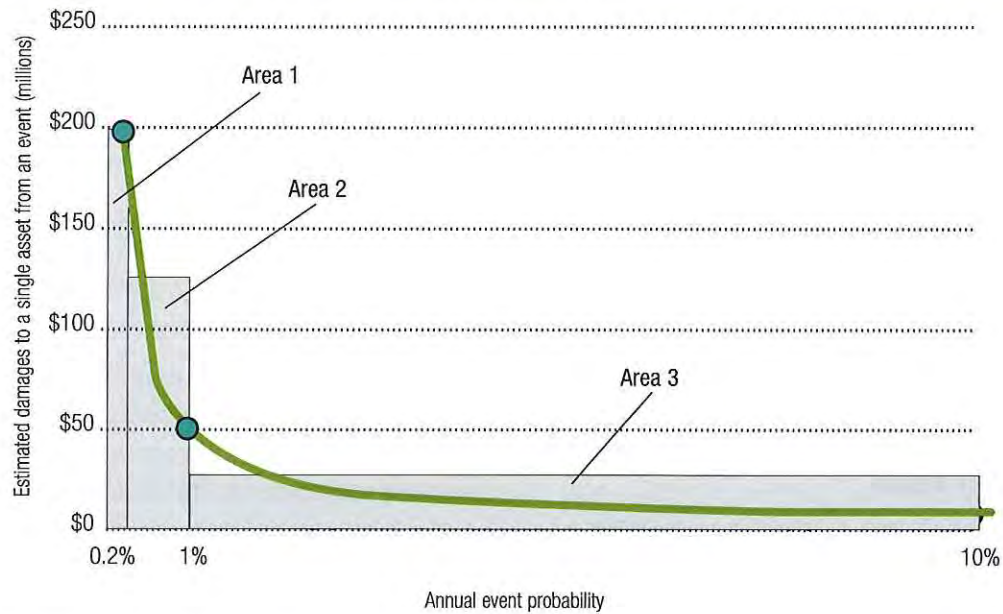


Figure 10: Calculating Risk Exposure

Area	Values/calculations	Risk exposure (width × height)
Area 1	width: $0.2\% - 0.0\% = 0.2\%$ height: \$200 million	\$400,000
Area 2	width: $1\% - 0.2\% = 0.8\%$ height: $\$50,000,000 + [\frac{1}{2} \times (\$200,000,000 - \$50,000,000)] = \$125,000,000$	\$1,000,000
Area 3	width: $10\% - 1\% = 9\%$ height: $\$5,000,000 + [\frac{1}{2} \times (\$50,000,000 - \$5,000,000)] = \$2,750,000$	\$2,475,000
Total		\$3,875,000

Figure 11: Total Annual Risk Exposure for All Event Types

Event type	Risk exposure
Hurricane/high winds	\$3,200,000
Extreme rainfall	\$800,000
Drought	\$1,700,000
Extreme temperatures	\$200,000
Wildfire	\$100,000
Total annual risk	\$6,000,000

Step 6: Calculate Cumulative Risk Exposure

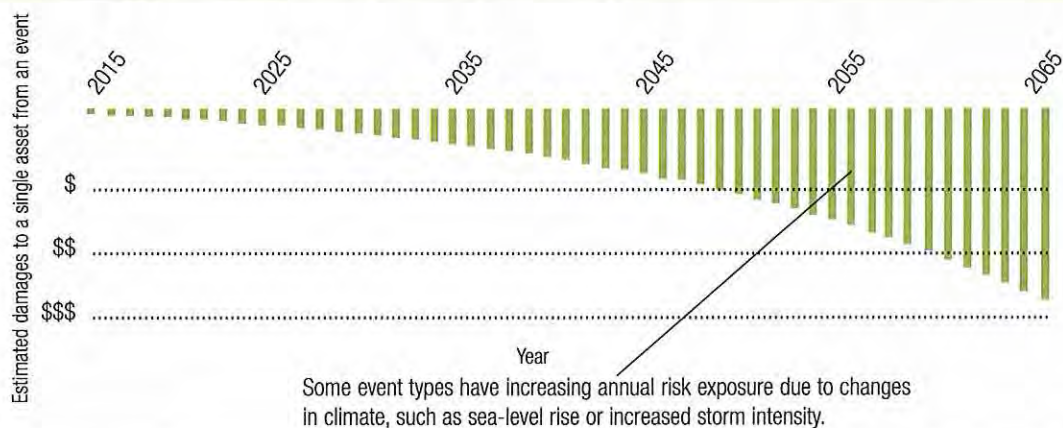
Total risk—or *cumulative risk exposure*—for a given event type is determined by calculating the net present value of future annual risk exposure values (see figure 12).

The purpose of calculating cumulative risk exposure as a single value is to compare cumulative risk exposures for a variety of different event types, assets, or neighborhoods and determine which have the highest total risk exposure

into the foreseeable future. This is different from annual risk exposure in that it accounts for how risks will change over time and includes many estimated damages for future years in a single value.

Some event types will have the same annual risk year after year if the probability of the event does not change and the estimated damages from the event are not projected to change. But the probability of natural events affected by climate change will increase, as will the damages.

Figure 12: Evaluating Future Event Scenarios and Losses



Interpreting the Results

The results of a comprehensive risk assessment tell the story of a city's relative vulnerabilities in a quantifiable manner. Organizing the results into priority lists helps a city develop a more articulate understanding of its exposure to risks. The results also can provide motivation to address high-risk assets because the exposure to risk can be surprisingly high.

Risk information should inform a city's comprehensive planning process to ensure that growth is targeted toward appropriate locations and that public investment will retain long-term value. None of the following prioritization lists gives a complete picture of risk and priority, but together they begin to paint a picture of risk in a city and can help decision makers develop a more nuanced view of which issues, areas, and facilities need the most attention.

The Station Fire in Los Angeles in 2009 killed two people, burned 257 square miles, and cost almost \$100 million to contain. Future temperature increases combined with reduced water availability are likely to exacerbate fire vulnerability in the region.

Prioritize Event Types

As the results of a risk assessment emerge, they can be organized to understand which types of hazard events have the highest potential to affect a city or building. The hazards with quantifiable risk can be sorted purely by cumulative risk exposure, with the highest risk exposure corresponding to the highest-priority hazard. Figure 13, providing an example from a fictional city in an arid climate, describes why certain event types represent high or low risk and how climate change alters those risks. Understanding which types of event are high priority allows decision makers to focus planning efforts, funding resources, and community preparedness on the highest-priority events.



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Figure 13: Event Prioritization

Event	Cumulative citywide risk exposure	Description	Priority
Drought	\$2.7 billion	The figure is based on recent frequent droughts in the region and projections for increased frequency of droughts.	High
Wildfire	\$2.1 billion	Many properties are at high risk of wildfire.	High
Extreme temperatures	\$1.2 billion	Because the city is a popular retirement destination and contains vulnerable communities, extreme temperatures could cause a significant number of fatalities.	High
Extreme rainfall (flooding)	\$300 million	Projections for increasingly arid conditions reduce ground cover and increase runoff, which will increase local flooding.	Medium
Landslides/mudslides	\$25 million	Landslides have been a problem, but they affect few properties.	Low
Hurricane/high winds	\$15 million	The probability of winds strong enough to damage assets is low, but if such an event were to occur, damage would be significant.	Low
Hurricane/storm surge	\$2 million	Exposure to coastal flooding is limited and the probability that it will occur is low.	Low
Extreme snow	None identified	There is no snow in the region.	—
Tornadoes	None identified	There is no history of tornadoes in the region.	—
Ice storms	None identified	No ice storms occur in the region.	—

Prioritize Affected Areas

An understanding of the spatial and organizational distribution of hazards also helps cities and property owners focus attention on industries, neighborhoods, or demographic segments with the highest risk exposure. If an analysis is set up correctly, a city can be subdivided

by geography, markets, and demographics in a way that allows all potential damages from all event types to be summed up for a particular area. Each area's cumulative risk exposure can be ranked by value and a prioritization begin to emerge. Figure 14 shows an example priority list from a fictional city near a river and a mountain range.

Figure 14: Impact Area Prioritization

Area	Area cumulative risk exposure	Description	Priority
Riverfront adjacent to central business district	\$1.4 billion	This neighborhood is built on fill and has little protection from high floodwaters; the impact on the overall economy would be massive.	High
Low-income communities near downtown	\$700 million	Many people living in these communities have jobs in high-risk areas and would be out of work in the event of a major flood; some would lose their homes.	High
Historic shopping district	\$350 million	In addition to high monetary losses, the cultural value of the district is irreplaceable if an extreme event causes severe damage.	High
Tourism industry	\$100 million	A drought caused by minimal snowfall for more than two consecutive years could have a substantial impact on the ski industry.	Medium
Residential subdivisions on western edge of the city	\$30 million	Wildfires could engulf significant swaths of homes in the event of prolonged drought.	Medium
City-critical facilities	\$25 million	Although these facilities are in areas with a high probability of flooding, the city has focused on flood-protection measures, so damages would be minimal.	Medium
Fishing industry	\$20 million	The fishing industry has learned over decades and even centuries how to protect boats and facilities in the event of a flood.	Medium

Prioritize Vulnerable Assets

Cities have both concrete assets such as power plants, industries, and city operational facilities, and less-tangible assets key to its success, such as reputation, access to skilled labor, quality of life, and other components. Understanding the risk exposure of specific

assets and prioritizing them is another way to help decision makers focus their efforts on areas where the greatest gains can be made. Figure 15 ranks both the tangible and intangible assets of a fictional city in the United States in priority.

Figure 15: Asset Prioritization

Asset	Cumulative risk exposure	Description	Priority
Power plant	\$500 million	Built over 50 years ago along a river, the facility has no physical flood protection.	High
Historic shopping district	\$350 million	Many of the historic buildings in the city's central business district could not be replaced if severely damaged by flood.	High
Wastewater treatment facility	\$100 million	Located along the river with no flood protection, this facility would incur major damage from extreme flood.	Medium
City's reputation as a livable city	Nonquantifiable	Recent tornadoes, winter storms, and floods have caused a number of businesses to rethink the attractiveness of the city.	Medium
Industrial district	\$50 million	The industrial district is in a low-lying area of filled land, putting facilities and jobs at risk due to flooding.	Medium
Police headquarters	\$20 million	This facility has taken many steps in the past five years to mitigate risks.	Low
Shopping mall	\$15 million	Built 30 years ago on high ground, this facility is particularly exposed to high winds.	Low
Marina	\$5 million	The marina is a small facility and would not see major damage in most hazard events.	Low
Fishing industry	\$5 million	The fishing industry is located in a highly vulnerable location, but steps have been taken to reduce risk.	Low

Next Steps: After Risk Assessment

Once a clear understanding is achieved regarding the scale of risk a city or building faces, the process of planning, investing, insuring, and protecting assets can begin. Knowing which neighborhoods, facilities, populations, and infrastructure networks qualify as high-priority assets allows cities to deploy limited resources most effectively.

Though not the focus of this paper, strategies to mitigate risk, the process for a cost/benefit analysis, and key issues to consider when implementing mitigation projects are addressed in this section. Some mitigation and preparation approaches reduce risk for specific hazards, and others are useful to reduce risk and damages for all types of hazards—even those not considered in step 1 of the risk-assessment process.

Risk Mitigation Approaches and Strategies

On a property-by-property basis, many strategies may exist to reduce (or mitigate) risks. To address flood risk, for example, one could build a wall around the property, raise the property elevation, use deployable flood protection devices, buy adequate flood insurance, or relocate. There are also many community-scale infrastructure strategies, such as levee walls, floodgates, deployable structures, and breakwaters.

Typical Types of Hazard Mitigation

- Protection and hardening
- Insurance
- Relocation
- Wet flood-proofing
- Hazard preparation

All such mitigation measures have costs and benefits. All properties and cities have some subset of mitigation measures that are cost-effective to reduce risk. The process of identifying, prioritizing, funding, and implementing mitigation measures is the hard work of climate change adaptation and resilience-building.

Cost/Benefit Analysis

After a set of feasible mitigation projects is determined, a cost/benefit analysis can help inform the decision of which risk-mitigation measures should be implemented.

Definition of Benefit-to-Cost Ratio

$$\frac{B}{C} = \frac{\text{net present value of all project benefits}}{\text{net present value of all project costs}}$$

Project costs should include more than initial investments; costs for maintenance, operations, or upgrades should be considered and included in the calculation of the complete net present value.

Project benefits are typically realized as avoided losses. They can be calculated as the difference between risk exposure for a defined “business as usual” scenario and a “with project” scenario. The ratio of benefits to costs can be used to compare the relative cost-effectiveness of a number

Definition of Project Benefit

Benefit = “business-as-usual” scenario risk
minus “with project” scenario risk

of viable mitigation options, or it can be used to determine the cost-effectiveness of a particular preferred option.

It is important to realize that though project benefits may be most directly quantified as avoided losses, mitigation strategies may lead to competitive advantages on a regional scale. Communities that are seen as actively prepared for risks may attract additional investment.

Mitigation and preparation strategies may also help spur a local industry and knowledge base related to a particular risk. For example, due to land subsidence, Norfolk, Virginia, is facing the largest amount of sea-level rise on the U.S. East Coast, but a cottage industry has developed in helping homeowners fortify and adapt their homes to this ongoing risk.

Implementation

As with other large-scale endeavors, the implementation phase for hazard mitigation can take years—if not decades—to move from concept to reality. Some of the key components are briefly described below, though each in itself could justify a significant body of guidance.

Community Outreach

The best projects seek input from residents and businesses to fully understand the needs and concerns of the community about how climate change will affect them. Engaging a community from the outset can help shape projects and gain buy-in from the people they will directly affect. In view of how directly climate change hazards can affect people, outreach is fundamental and critical to project design and implementation.

Funding and Financing

Public infrastructure is notoriously difficult to fund. Climate change impacts can put neighborhoods or even whole cities at risk, and the best risk mitigation solutions may

be implemented at a neighborhood or city scale. The public good/public expense nature of infrastructure projects that reduce risks posed by climate change tend to put them in the purview of local governments, which face enormous demands on very limited financial resources.

Regulatory Approvals

Regulations developed in North America and Europe to protect public interests in waterways, public space, environmental assets, and cultural assets will apply to most large-scale climate change mitigation projects. Often the approvals process can be costly and time consuming. If regulatory requirements are understood from the outset, they can be anticipated so that progress can continue and surprises do not cause delays.

Other Issues to Consider

A common issue that arises with flood protection projects is the difficulty in having a reduction of flood risk be reflected in the premiums that businesses and homeowners pay for flood insurance. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently developed a levee “certification” system in collaboration with the insurance industry so that flood-insurance premiums reflect the reduction in probability of flooding offered by the levee. Other types of hazard events have less history and solutions have less maturity, making insurance companies less comfortable about predicting risk reductions.

Political interests, trends, and viewpoints change between administrations and over time, and most large-scale infrastructure projects will be implemented over multiple administrations. Setting up processes for project implementation that can operate across political cycles is a key to the successful implementation of projects aimed at adapting to climate change.

Conclusion

Climate change has shifted the landscape of risk for communities around the world. For municipal leaders, the best way to respond to this challenge is to understand the risks that their communities face.



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The first step is to define all the hazards a community faces. Next, a range of scenarios can be developed for each hazard representing events with a range of probabilities and impacts. Then, physical, economic, and social assets that are affected under these scenarios can be identified. For each of these assets, potential damages in each scenario can be calculated and added up to produce a total annual risk exposure for the community. Finally, annual risk exposures can be calculated for future years and aggregated to understand the net present value of the total risk the community faces.

This risk-assessment process can help a community understand the resources it will need to invest in and how it might prioritize strategies to reduce risk. Informed and prepared communities will be more resilient to risks and will bounce back more quickly than those that are unprepared and uninformed. Building resilience starts long before disaster strikes, and this guide can help cities get started.

A National Guard vehicle moves through flooded streets in Burlington, North Dakota, in June 2011.

Appendix: Risk-Assessment Tools and Resources

CanVis

The CanVis tool, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), allows users to upload a local picture and use the software to visualize impacts from flooding and sea-level rise projected onto the picture.

<http://coast.noaa.gov/digitalcoast/tools/canvis>

Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange

This searchable database contains case studies, local government adaptation plans, and resilience tools for a broad range of geographies and risks.

www.cakex.org

Climate Change Knowledge Portal

This tool developed by the World Bank provides information, data, and reports on climate change using an interactive map, including historical temperature and precipitation data for each month of the year.

<http://sdwebx.worldbank.org/climateportal/index.cfm>

Coastal Resilience Mapping Portal

This site helps in visualization of sea-level elevation now and in the future in cities in certain parts of the United States.

<http://maps.coastalresilience.org/network>

Colorado Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal

www.coloradowildfirerisk.com/map

CRiSTAL

The Community-based Risk Screening Tool—Adaptation and Livelihoods (CRiSTAL), developed by the International Institute for Sustainable Development, provides downloadable software and models for use in community planning and risk assessment, with special packages for food security and forests.

www.iisd.org/cristaltool

FloodTools

Developed by the private company National Flood Services, this tool provides flood-risk maps and a loss calculator based on a property's address. The loss calculator provides a dollar figure for property damage and personal losses based on the depth of floodwater.

www.floodtools.com/Home.aspx

Hazus

Hazus is a software tool from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) that uses geographic information system (GIS) data to estimate loss scenarios from floods, earthquakes, and hurricanes.

<https://www.fema.gov/hazus>

National Climatic Data Center

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Climatic Data Center (NCDC) provides public access to the nation's climate and historical weather data and has a specialized component that studies and predicts climate change variability.

www.ncdc.noaa.gov

Texas Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal

<https://www.texaswildfirerisk.com/map>

Additional Resources

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)

- Mitigation Planning How-To Series (11 documents)

www.fema.gov/media-library/collections/6

- "Understanding Your Risks: Identifying Hazards and Estimating Losses"

www.fema.gov/media-library-data/20130726-1521-20490-4917/howto2.pdf

- Guidelines and Standards for Flood Risk Analysis and Mapping (nine documents)

www.fema.gov/media-library/resources-documents/collections/361

ICLEI Resilient Cities Series

<http://resilient-cities.iclei.org>

National Flood Insurance Program

<https://www.floodsmart.gov/floodsmart>

Rockefeller Foundation 100 Resilient Cities Challenge

www.100resilientcities.org

ULI Urban Resilience Program

uli.org/research/centers-initiatives/urban-resilience-program



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Appendix E

Hot Air Affair Public Engagement Results – February 2019

City of Hudson, WI

Comprehensive Plan Update

February 8, 2020

Hot Air Affair Public Engagement Results

February 28, 2020



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Executive Summary

On February 8, 2020 the City of Hudson hosted a public engagement activity at the Hot Air Affair balloon festival. A booth focused on the City's Comprehensive Plan Update was set up in the E.P. Rock Elementary School between the cafeteria and marketplace. Thousands of people attended the hot air balloon festival, both visitors to Hudson and residents. At very minimum, the booth provided advertisement to these individuals about the Comprehensive Plan update. Of the total festival attendees, hundreds of people stopped and engaged in discussions and activities which were set-up at the booth, and provided valuable insights into the vision, values, and goals that Hudson residents, employees, and/or visitors hold.

The booth and activities were set up to first inform the public about the process of this 20-year update to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Secondly, participants were asked to complete two engagement exercises:

- "One Thing" Exercise; and
- Map Focus Area Exercise.

The "One Thing" Exercise asked participants to write a brief response to two questions on large poster boards. The questions were.

- What is one thing about Hudson that should not change?
- If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be?

The Map Focus Area Exercise asked participants to place a numbered sticker on the map to identify areas they think the Comprehensive Plan should focus on. Then the participants wrote the sticker number and their comments on sheet to describe why that area should receive focus or what the needs are of that area.

Participants were also encouraged to share their opinions about Hudson's future with City staff, elected officials and consultant team who were facilitating the exercises. Results from these exercises are contained within this report.

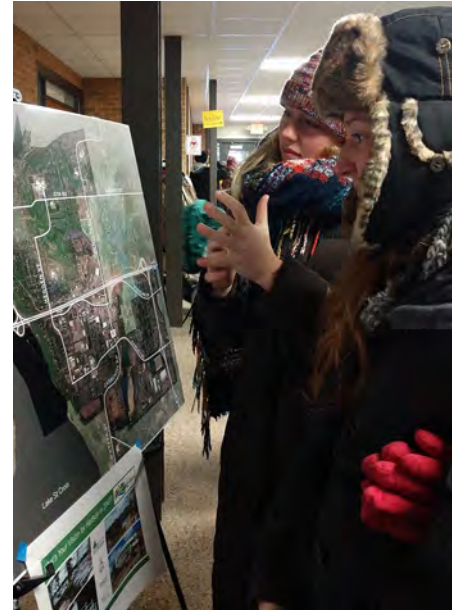
What's Your Vision for Hudson in 2040?



Project Website: <http://hudsoncomprehensiveplan.com/>

Themes – Hot Air Affair Public Engagement Results

- Keep downtown Hudson quaint / historic / original
- Community events are valued (i.e., kid friendly, music in the park)
- Keep small town charm
- Hudson's parks and beach are valued / Need to be maintained
- Interest in a new splash pad / community pool
- Local businesses are appreciated in Hudson
- Parking meters / free parking / more parking
- More bike / pedestrian paths needed, especially around schools
- Interest in expanding transit – Maintaining disability / senior citizen transportation services
- Inclusion / acceptance / kindness



What is one thing about Hudson that should not change?

Historic Quaint Downtown (5)

Hot Air Balloon Event (7)

Fleet Farm (2)

Small Local Businesses (5)

Free Community Events

Live Music (2)

Friendly and Kind People (5)

Streets Cleaned Immediately After it Snows

Streets Clear and Clean

Kid Friendly Events

Free Community Events (2)

Keep Our Small Town Charm (3)

Buffalo Wild Wings

Denny's (2)

The Restaurants (3)

Keep Taco John's

Schools (2)

The New High School

Prospect Park

Parks (4)

The Free Beach

Free Music in the Park (3)

Booster Days

Disability/Senior Citizen Transportation Services

Curb to Curb Services

Bike Lanes

Keep Downtown Original

Good Employers

Nothing (2)

Barkers

Knoke's (3)

Nice River

Concert in the Park (2)

What is the one thing about Hudson that should not change?

FLEET FARM

its name.

Historic
Quaint
Downtown

Unique/
Wierd
Downtown
Businesses

KISS

Concerts in
the Park

small businesses
+ free community
events! live music

THE IMPORTANCE OF
SMALL BUSINESS!

THE BEACH.

Keep local
businesses

How Kind &
accepting
everyone is.

NOMINATE
FRED
YORER!

Builds well
wings

Curb to curb
services! Lanes

KEEP
TACO
JOHN'S

Keep our small
town charm

Hot air affair

DISABILITY
/ SENIOR
CITIZEN
TRANSPORTATION
SERVICES!

Don't let
change this

Schools

Everyone is
so friendly

Keep the Downtown

Hot air affair

Prospect Park

Balkans

Thriving downtown

Free Community Events
Hot Air Balloon Festival

Hot air
event

Streets
Clear and
Clean

the new
high school

Knives

hot air fair

hot air
Balloon event

Booster Days

Warm

KindNESS

Hudson Music in the Park

MRA

your grand
reunions!

THE PEOPLE

Kindness

Hot air

downtown!



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If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be?

Sledding Hill

Take Out Parking Meters (6) / Parking Meter App

Free Parking (10)

Needs More Parking (8)

Parking Ramp/Garage Downtown (5)

Longer Parking Times on Parking Meters

City Transit

Middle School Mental Health Awareness

Acceptance- Schools

Reducing Powerline, Making Photo Taking Better

Water Bottle Refilling Stations

Chick-Fil-A (3)

More Activities for Toddlers

Municipal Pool (2)

More State Land

More Seating Down by the Water

More Public Art and Music

Outdoor Skating Rinks

More Kindness

More Electric Cars

City Pool

Garbage in the Park

More Recycling and Less Trash

Parking Ramp on Old Fire Station Property

More Bike/Pedestrian Paths (especially on Carmichael & Vine)

Splash Pad (3)

Over Policing of Main Street

Enforcement of the Hudson Preservation Plan for Downtown

Sidewalks on WI Street

Sidewalks on Top of Hill (2)

Sidewalk Going up Stageline to Movie Theater. City Can Take Over Road to Make This Happen.

Dangerous Pedestrian Crossings

Prioritize Pedestrian Traffic and Multi-Modal Transportation

A Sidewalk by the Church, Across E.P. Rock

More Inclusion

More Parks for Kids to Play at

More Free Stuff

Skate Park

Get Rid of Parking Meter Fees

Waterpark

Want the Shops to Grow and Not Close

More Sunny Days to Enjoy the Patios

More Sidewalks All Around the Schools for Safe, Easy Pedestrian Access

If you could change one thing in the City of Hudson, what would it be?

Slodding Hill

Enforcement of the Hudson Preservation plan for downtown.

Parking

Parking

Preserving these App's? seriously!

Preserve historic and make more interpretation

Outbuilding 3-story buildings downtown.

More parking downtown

Sidewalks on W 5th St.

Downtown PARKING GARAGE

SUFFICIENT

More outdoor seating

Outdoor seating makes

More Parkin!!

Splash Pad!

Sidewalks on top of the hill!

Dangerous pedestrian crossings

Free Parking

more bike/pedestrian paths please!

esp on commercial skyline

More parking for the library!

A sidewalk by the creek but across E.P. Park

Free Agree

More public art + music

more public pool also state park

More public parking (more)

Water Bill Refilling Stations

Parking

What the heck is up with that Parking?

More activities for toddlers

the library this!!!

more inclusive

FREE PARKING

More sunny days to enjoy the parks

Water park splash pad

Agree

More side water

More electric cars

More cycling ADDRESS TAGS

JUST THE SPACE TO KNOW AND NOT BE NEEDS TO BE WHAT IT WAS BEFORE

Return to the parking!

Parking garage

acceptance → schools

More biking

Agree

Going UP to movie

Staple line

Theatre on take over

Read to make who know

Parking time is on the street priority

More Free stuff

More kindness

the garbage in the Park

Public Pools

Reducing Powerline Making Making Power Better

Over Policing of Main Street

Parking meters everywhere

Eliminate the Parking meters!

Yes

More biking

Agree

Going UP to movie

Staple line

Theatre on take over

Read to make who know

Parking time is on the street priority

More Free stuff

More kindness

the garbage in the Park

Public Pools

Reducing Powerline Making Making Power Better



Place a numbered sticker on the map to identify areas you think the Comprehensive Plan should focus on.

Grab a sheet...

Write the sticker number in the box and your comment in the adjacent space.

Place a numbered sticker on the map to identify areas you think the Comprehensive Plan should focus on.

Write the sticker number in the box and your comment in the adjacent space.

STICKER NUMBER	COMMENT

I am ... (select all that apply) ☐ a Resident of the City of Hudson ☐ a Resident in a Neighboring Community
☐ an Employee in Hudson ☐ a Visitor

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Focus Area Dot Comments

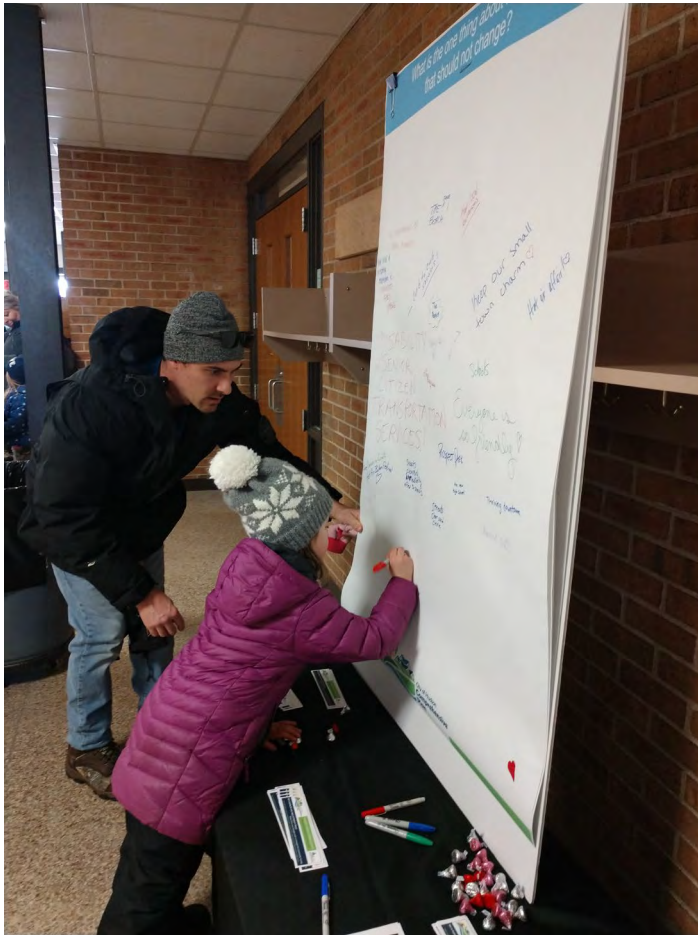
Sticker #	Areas the Comprehensive Plan Should Focus On:	I am...			
		a Resident of the City of Hudson	a Resident in a Neighboring Community	an Employee in Hudson	a Visitor
2	Carmichael- needs to be 4-lanes, bike paths, slower speed, more traffic lights. Rebuild- will it work (at interchange)	x			
1	Carmichael Road is a disaster. Too many lights- it is easy to be looking ahead and look at the wrong light. All turn lanes need turn lights.	x			
3	Carmichael congestion				
8	Fix the stop and go situation there are too may accidents	x	x		
9	Gas Station	x	x		
4	Add sidewalk to connect subdivision to east, to the rest of Hudson, so the area is safer for kids walking here	x			
31	Don't change boat launch parking to 3 hrs.	x			
5	Leave Prospect Park as is. No water park.	x			
26	They should build a place for more community involvement and a Hyvee-Miss having a grocery store on this side of the hwy.	x			
25	Super Walmart (or somewhere)	x			
13	More beach	x			
14	Already congested intersection will get worse with new development at SW corner and the county land will also one day sell/develop. Lots of traffic AM/PM with school start/end. Lots of student and pedestrians going to need sidewalks	x			
15	Left turn out of Mayer Rd. is a problem	x			
19	Traffic flow, water, commercial expansion				
22	Traffic control, sidewalks, do not build here (disruption of wildlife, eyesore) and; We need green spaces	x			
28	Develop area now movie theater, need senior housing		x		
38	Park/playground near neighborhood by Albert Street	x			

Additional Comments

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Too much population growth, only one grocery store is tough, in general too much growth for current infrastructure; layout of uses at dog track is odd.
Kids need to be able to walk/bike to school, draw a 1-mile buffer around the schools and target trail connections, sidewalks and methods to fix dangerous intersections
Keep the quaintness and historic nature of downtown; don't allow tall building heights downtown
Lighting at the parking stations (maybe a different color) so they are easier to find at night; we like the street lighting downtown
Needs in Hudson: Mass transit; less need for downtown parking and more bike lanes

I am...			
a Resident of the City of Hudson	a Resident in a Neighboring Community	an Employee in Hudson	a Visitor
x			
x			
x			





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Appendix F

Community Survey Results – June 2020



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TO: Hudson Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee

FROM: Community Development

DATE: 6 July 2020

SUBJECT: Postponement of Comprehensive Planning Efforts

BACKGROUND:

After reviewing the comprehensive plan drafted chapters, city staff inquired of SEH the possibility of postponing the development of the comprehensive plan until a later point in the year due to the unknown impacts of COVID-19 on future needs associated with housing, utilities, transportation and other major discussion points.

SEH held a brief meeting with staff to discuss the pros and cons of postponing the city's comprehensive planning efforts and the discussion ended with all in attendance in favor of postponing.

The following are items that will be put on hold until further notice:

- Planning/coordination of stakeholder meetings, including the Downtown Focus Group.
- Planning/coordination of additional public engagement activities (i.e. public workshops).
- POLCO surveys will be paused and the City will lead posting additional questions on POLCO (unless the City provides other direction).
- Plan writing, editing and mapping following the round of revisions immediately after the July 6th, CPSC meeting which incorporates the CPSC members' comments.

ATTACHMENTS:

None

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