

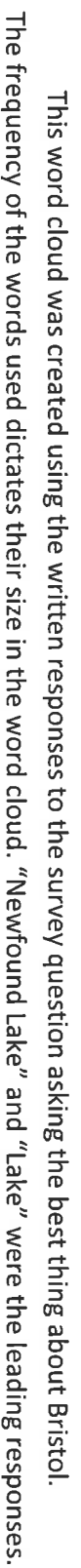
**To all that participated in the Bristol Community Survey:
Thank you for your assistance!**

The Bristol Planning Board recently completed a community survey to gain residents' views on key community values and issues that will help guide future planning for our community. Nearly 400 people participated in the survey. The results will be used in the development of content areas for focus in an update of the Community Master Plan. Some of the key points from the survey are listed below:

- **Community Character was the leading response** to the question "what is the one most important thing not to change about Bristol." Some of the frequently used words by respondents to describe town character included: small town atmosphere, recreational activities, rural setting, friendly people, sense of community, and cleanliness. (A word cloud of these responses appears later in this PDF file summary.)
- **Preservation appears to be highly valued** by the survey respondents—more than 70 percent indicated they agree and strongly agree Bristol should preserve: farmland, open space land, and historic buildings. More than 70 percent of respondents also favor the purchase of preservation land or easements, adopting the architectural standards, and providing tax abatements for improving or preserving historic properties.
- **Business development was the leading response** to the question "what is the one most important change needed to improve Bristol." Favored types of businesses to encourage included: bed and breakfast or small inns, restaurants, professional services, farmers markets, and home occupations. Business types not to encourage included: shopping centers or malls, convenience stores, and fast food stores or restaurants.
- **Enforcement of a building code** is favored by 80 percent of the respondents.
- **Municipal services are held in high regard**, more than 75 percent of respondents that expressed an opinion characterized services such as police, fire, town offices, condition of roads, etc. as "good, very good, and excellent."
- **Saving money for capital improvements through the use of Capital Reserve Funds** was favored by nearly half of the respondents over options such as borrowing money.
- **At least 50 percent of respondents indicate higher energy standards** should be encouraged or required for municipal structures, commercial buildings, single-family, and multi-family homes.
- **As many as 41 percent of respondents indicate they have "no opinion" about whether there is enough of certain types of housing** which may indicate additional information is needed. Most respondents (60 percent) indicate there are enough single-family and rental units in Bristol. Fewer (less than 50 percent) indicated there is enough affordable and low-income housing. How respondents answered the housing question was dependent on age. Depending on the age range of respondents (less than 25, 26-40, 41-55, 56-79 or over 80 years of age) there was a significant difference in how the questions about enough rental and assisted housing units were answered.
- **Energy-saving upgrades to municipal facilities** such as adding insulation and replacing windows are supported by 94 percent of the respondents if a payback is realized within at least five years; only one percent of respondents believe this type of upgrade is "not worth it." Other municipal building upgrades using green technologies such as photovoltaic solar are supported, but in comparison received higher percentages of "no opinion" responses which may indicate additional information would be beneficial.

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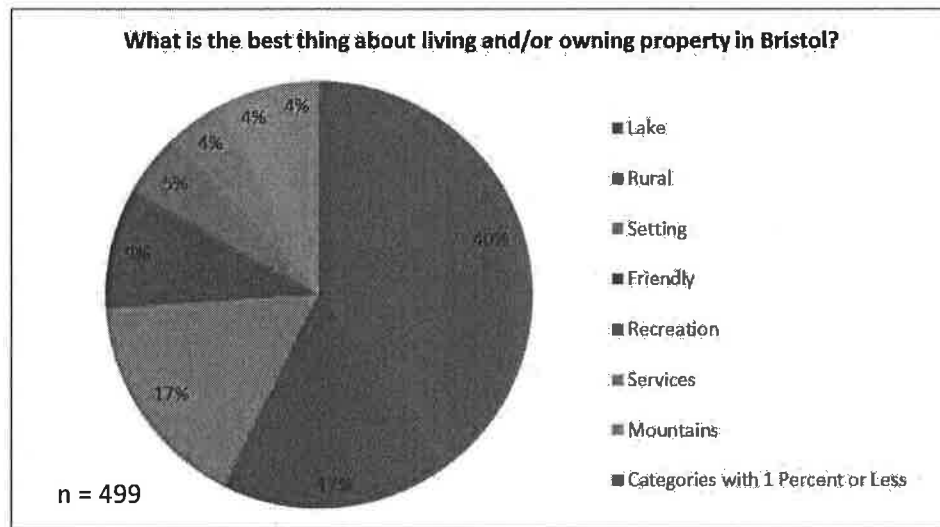
Question 1: What is the best thing about living and/or owning property in Bristol?



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Q1: What is the best thing about living and/or owning property in Bristol?

The responses to this question were categorized according to eight general and recurring themes: Newfound Lake, rural character, setting, friendliness, recreational opportunity, available services, mountains, and other. A total of 363 people responded to this question. Where the question did not limit answers to 'the single best thing', several respondents provided 'multiple best things' about Bristol leading to a total of 499 responses. The most common answer (199/499) was Newfound Lake. This was followed by rural character (87/499), the setting (83/499), and comments about how friendly people are in the community (46/499).



The following provides a sample of the descriptive words and phrases used to describe rural, setting, friendliness, recreation, and services:

Rural – small town feel or character or atmosphere, country ambiance, quaint town, country living, woods and undeveloped land, not commercialized, not over-populated.

Setting – natural, relaxing, calmness, solitude, scenery, proximity to activities, cleanliness.

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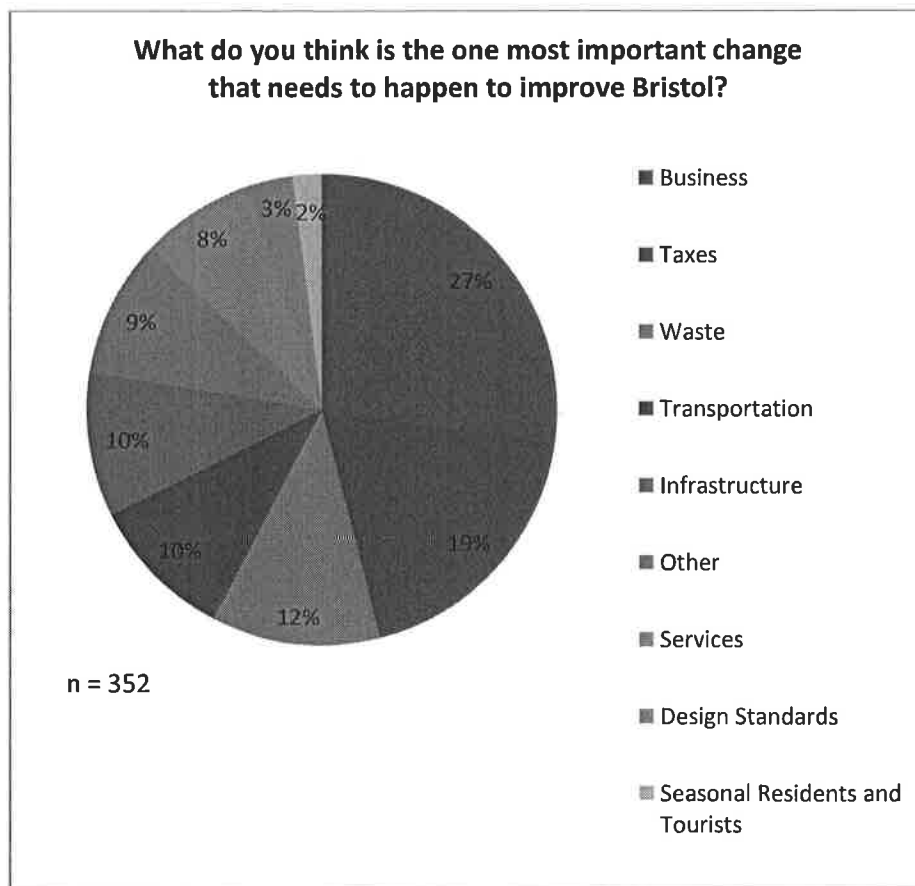
Friendly – nice people, friendly people, the people, great people, real people, kindness of people, genuine people, sense of community, caring community.

Recreation – camping, biking, walking, hiking, swimming, winter sports, water sports, and beaches.

Services – business owners, town employees, public services, downtown, businesses, proximity to nearby services.

Q2: What do you think is the one most important change that needs to happen to improve Bristol?

The responses to this question were categorized according to nine general and recurring themes: business development, taxes, waste treatment, transportation, infrastructure, municipal services, design standards, importance of seasonal residents and tourists, and other. A total of 363 respondents answered this question, of which 352 responses satisfied the question; the remaining 11 responses were unclassified (e.g. “don’t do anything”, “we love it the way it is”, etc.).



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Within the nine general and recurring themes, specific words and concepts were conveyed by the respondents. The following is a summary of the composition of the comments for the three most recurring themes and some key words used in the comments.

Business Development (96 or 27%) was described most frequently by the use of the term “small business”. Many respondents indicated a desire for business development, but did not describe how this might be accomplished. Specific words used to describe how to accomplish business development included: spruce up, revitalize, building renovation, year-round businesses, support, encourage, attract, and economic development. Nearly 50 percent (44/96) of the respondents indicating business development as the leading change needed to improve Bristol specified downtown as the area where business development should occur. Within the category of business development, the most frequent items discussed not to change included:

- 1) (28 or 20%) Limit development of chain/big box stores and other building types.
- 2) (6 or 4%) Limit development in the Newfound Lakes area and (6 or 4%) maintain/continue improvements in downtown.
- 3) (5 or 3%) Limit traffic/additional traffic lights.

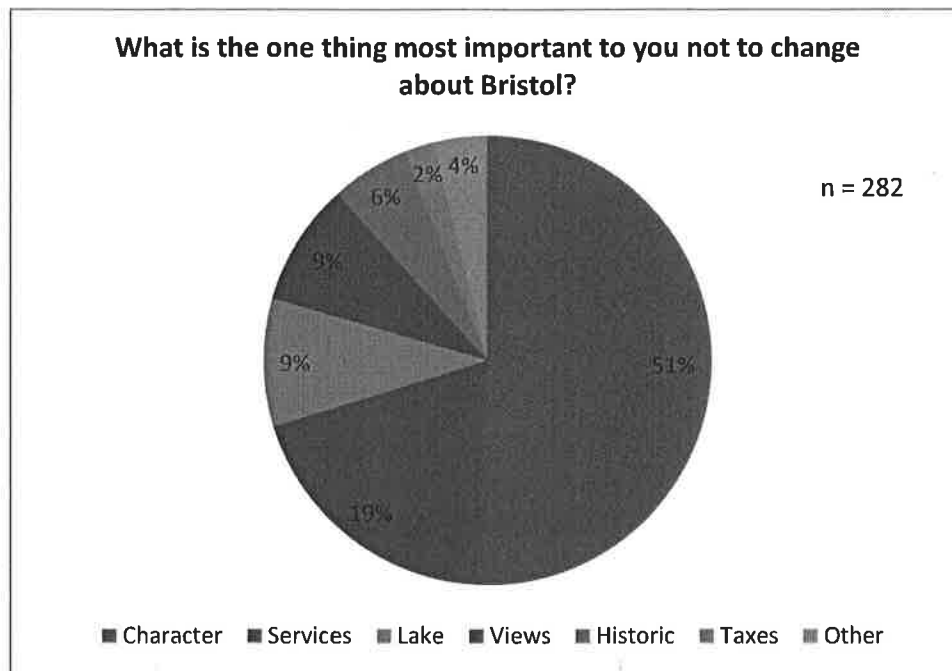
Taxes (66 or 19%) were described as too high. Suggestions for improvement included: decreasing municipal services costs and investing the savings for town amenities, better management of tax money, and conducting a study to assess potential savings.

Waste Treatment (41 or 12%) Most comments about the need for expanded municipal sewer (34) referred to lake properties as a means of protecting the lake.

Q3: What is the one thing most important to you not to change about Bristol?

The responses to this question were categorized according to seven general and recurring themes: community character, municipal services, Newfound Lake, views, historic, taxes, and other. A total of 306 respondents answered this question, of which 282 responses satisfied the question; the remaining 24 responses were unclassified (e.g. “not sure”, “don’t know”, etc.). Where multiple ‘most important’ responses were provided, the first response or the response with the most specificity was categorized. For example, if ‘maintain rural character and decrease taxes by reducing municipal service costs’ were listed, the more specific tax reduction suggestion was categorized under the general tax heading.

Within the seven general and recurring themes, specific words and concepts were conveyed by the respondents. The following is a summary of the composition of the comments for the three most recurring themes and some key words used in the comments.



Community Character (143 or 51%) was described most frequently by the use of the term “small town”. Many respondents indicated a desire not to change the small town character, but did not describe how this might be accomplished. Specific words used to describe aspects of community character included: tourist destination, gentrify, ambiance, quaintness, charm, rural appeal, and simplicity. The most frequently discussed items not to change about community character included:

- 1) (28 or 20%) Limit development of chain/big box stores and other building types.
- 2) (6 or 4%) Limit development in the Newfound Lakes area and (6 or 4%) maintain/continue improvements in downtown.
- 3) (5 or 3%) Limit traffic/additional traffic lights.

Municipal Services (53 or 19%) The most frequently mentioned specific municipal service was the town beaches which were referenced 14 times. Second was the 12 comments about local government (effectiveness, openness, friendliness, etc.), followed by the 16 combined references to the good work of specific services such as the DPW, library, safety, recycling, library and schools.

Newfound Lake (26 or 9%) Half of the comments about not changing the lake referred to lake protection and cleanliness.

View Protection (25 or 9%) More than half of the comments about preserving views referred to wind farms or wind towers.

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Summary of Multiple Choice Questions 4 through 33 (Q4 – Q33)

Q4: Please rate the following community facilities and services: Library, Fire, Emergency/rescue, Cemetery, Town offices, Recreation areas, Trash/recycling, Health services, Water/sewer, Police, and Condition of roads.

More than 380 respondents answered this question for each of the listed community facilities and services. With the exception of Health Services, all received a combined good, very good and excellent rating of greater than 80 percent. The library received the greatest number of excellent ratings (42%) followed by the emergency/rescue (26%). Cemeteries received the greatest number of no opinion responses (209/386), followed by health services (178/383), and water/sewer (101/381).

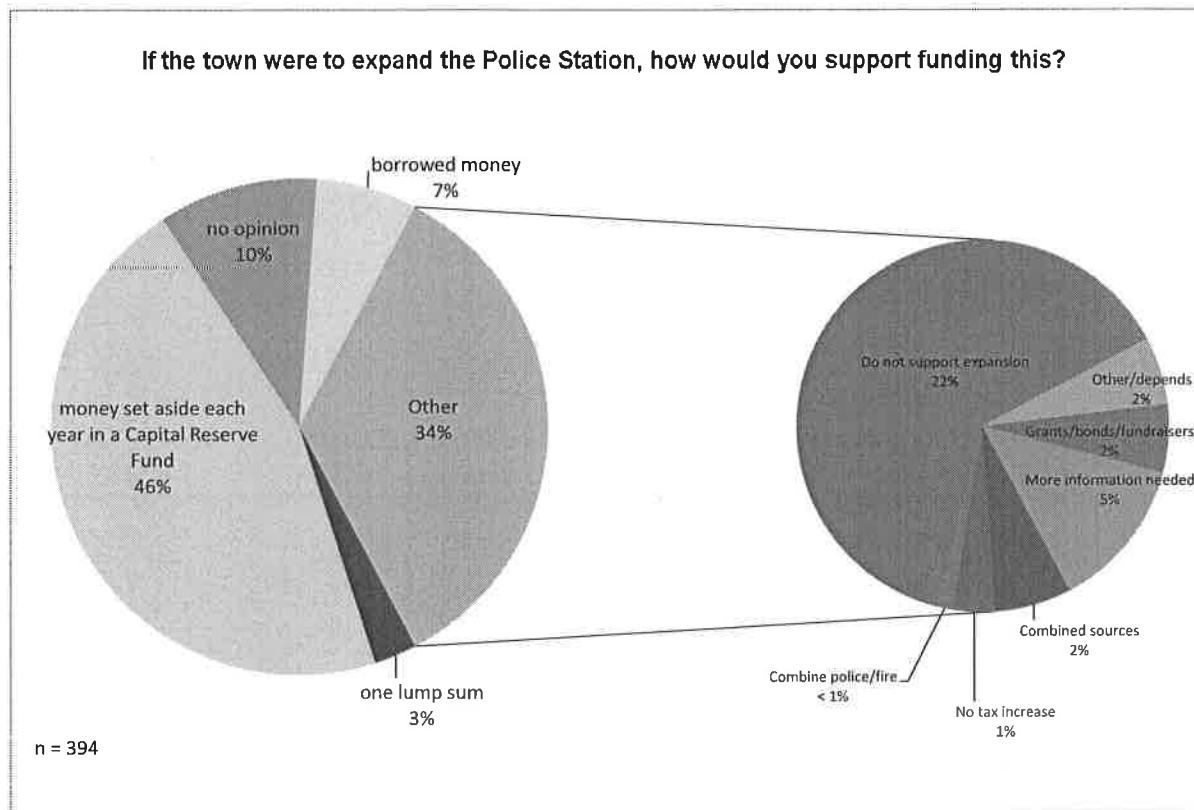
Combined Responses (Percent of Respondents with Opinion)				
	Fair or Poor	Good, Very Good, or Excellent	No Opinion (Percent of Total Respondents)	Total Number Responding
Library	2%	98%	20%	386
Fire	5%	95%	12%	389
Emergency/rescue	5%	95%	24%	383
Cemetery	15%	85%	54%	390
Town offices	9%	91%	3%	386
Recreation areas	11%	89%	3%	390
Trash/recycling	12%	88%	11%	388
Health services	24%	76%	46%	388
Water/sewer	19%	81%	27%	386
Police	17%	83%	11%	385
Condition of roads	18%	82%	1%	381

A total of 41 respondents provided additional information in the form of written comments. Ten of the comments related to a rating of a community facility or service (i.e. “the postal workers are excellent!”). The remaining 31 responses were reviewed for repetition. More than half (61%) of these comments were related to the following four areas and concerns:

- (9) Sewer – expansion needed, especially to the lake.
- (4) Police – improve access by phone and 911, department too large.
- (3) Schools – cost.
- (3) Board of Selectmen – refuses citizen concerns on meeting agenda.

Q5: If the town were to expand the Police Station, how would you support funding this? (please select ONE answer from the options below): one lump sum, money set aside each year in a Capital Reserve Fund, borrowed money, no opinion, other.

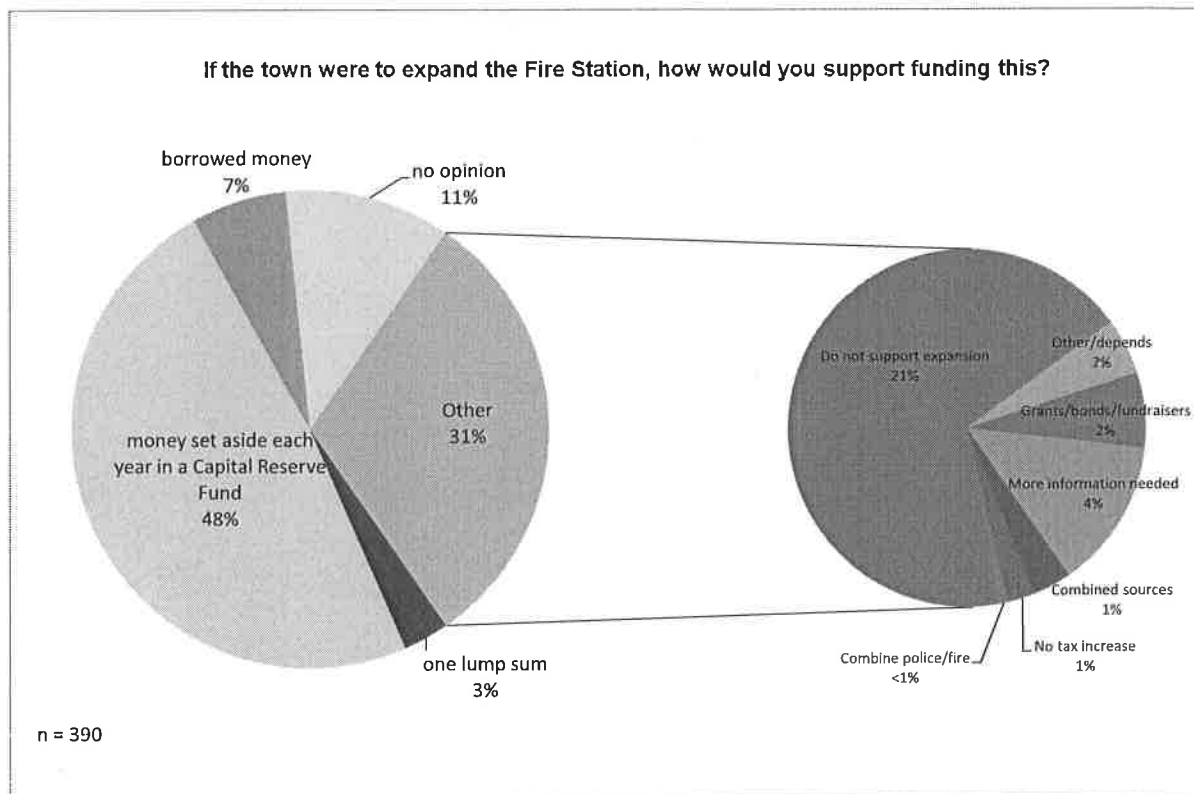
Nearly one-half (46%) of the 394 responses to this question favored the use of a Capital Reserve Fund to pay for an expansion to the Police Station (if an expansion were to be considered by the town).



More than one-third (34%) of the 394 responses to this question were classified as 'Other' because they provided additional information in the form of written comments. The 'other' responses were reviewed for repetition. The most frequent response indicated the lack of support for expansion of the Police Station. The comments relating to the need for additional information represented approximately five percent of the total responses. The comments category 'other/depends' included varied comments such as: no police expansion until sewer to lake, use existing facilities, buy land, and the suggestion of a two percent shopping tax.

Q6: If the town were to expand the Fire Station, how would you support funding this? (please select ONE answer from the options below): one lump sum, money set aside each year in a Capital Reserve Fund, borrowed money, no opinion, other.

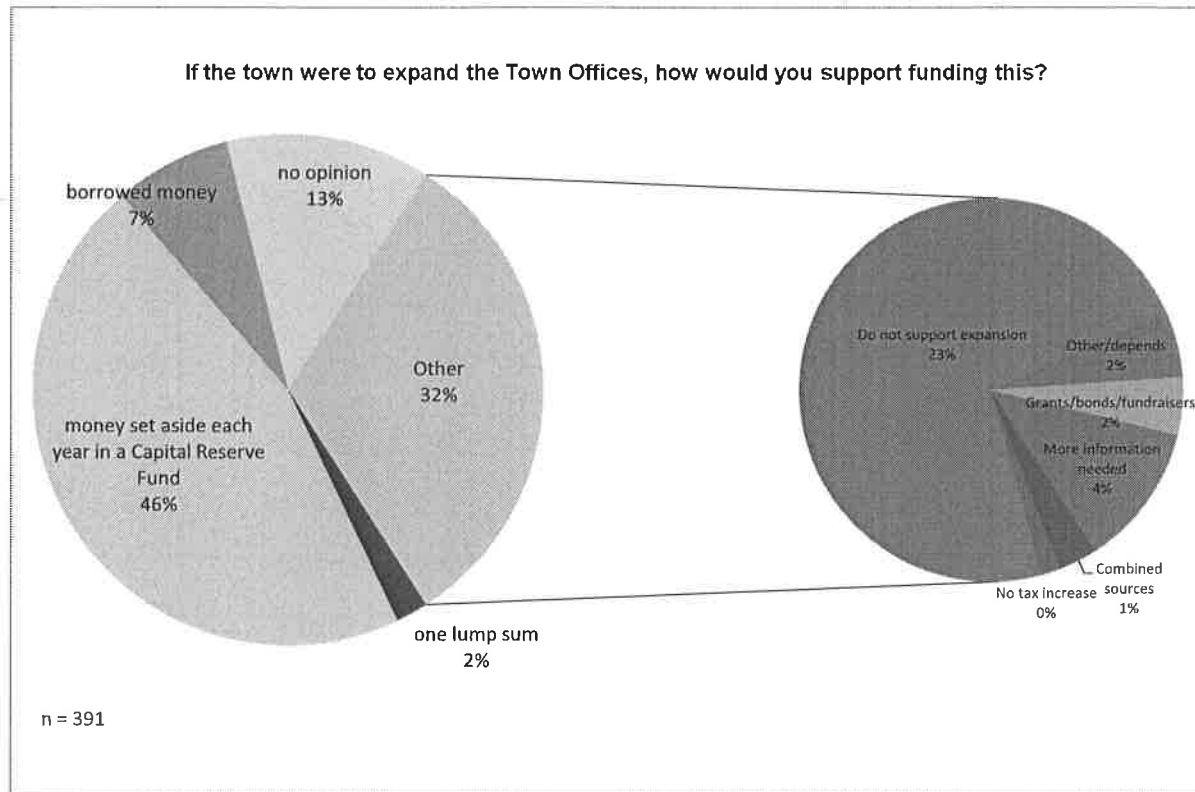
Nearly one-half (48%) of the 390 responses to this question favored the use of a Capital Reserve Fund to pay for an expansion to the Fire Station (if an expansion were to be considered by the town).



Nearly one-third (31%) of the 390 responses to this question were classified as 'Other' because they provided additional information in the form of written comments. The 'other' responses were reviewed for repetition. The most frequent response indicated the lack of support for expansion of the Fire Station. The comments relating to the need for additional information represented approximately four percent of the total responses. Several responses were omitted (6) because they referred back to the previous question (see above or see police).

Q7: If the town were to expand the Town Offices, how would you support funding this? (please select ONE answer from the options below): one lump sum, money set aside each year in a Capital Reserve Fund, borrowed money, no opinion, other.

Nearly one-half (46%) of the 391 responses to this question favored the use of a Capital Reserve Fund to pay for an expansion to the Town Offices (if an expansion were to be considered by the town).



Nearly one-third (32%) of the 391 responses to this question were classified as 'Other' because they provided additional information in the form of written comments. The 'other' responses were reviewed for repetition. The 124 responses were reviewed for repetition. The most frequent response indicated the lack of support for expansion of the Town Offices. The comments relating to the need for additional information represented approximately four percent of the total responses.

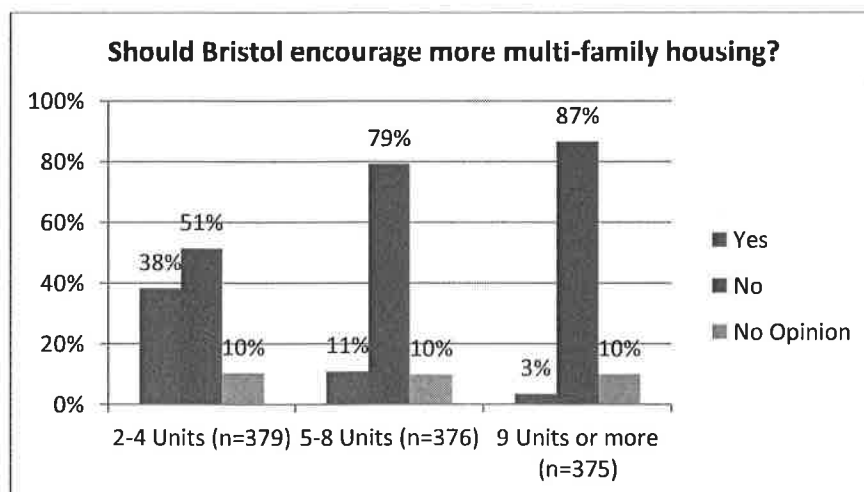
Q8: Are there enough of the following types of housing in Bristol? (single-family, rental units, affordable housing, senior citizen housing and low income/subsidized).

Most of the 388 responses to this question (60%) indicated there are enough single-family and rental units in Bristol. Almost half of the responses indicated there is enough affordable housing (48%) and low-income/subsidized (49%) in Bristol. The responses to this question indicate there may be need for additional information as the number of 'No opinion' responses ranged between (28% - 41%) depending on the type of housing. Of the few comments received (22) the following provided insight from the respondent about the question and topic of housing more generally:

- Do not support over development of the Bristol area and the drain on town services and town beaches
- Does the town need more housing?
- Focus on expanding residences that don't drive other costs up in direct proportion(schools , police , welfare,)
- I understand that school enrollment is going down? Is there enough housing for young families here or are we becoming top-heavy with older folks?
- I'm unsure of housing needs but affordable/senior housing needs must be addressed.
- new single family housing should be encouraged
- please encourage new affordable single family housing
- The town could use a 55+ development of affordable housing for those looking to downsize.
- there are too many subsidized housing units
- too many subsidized draining resources

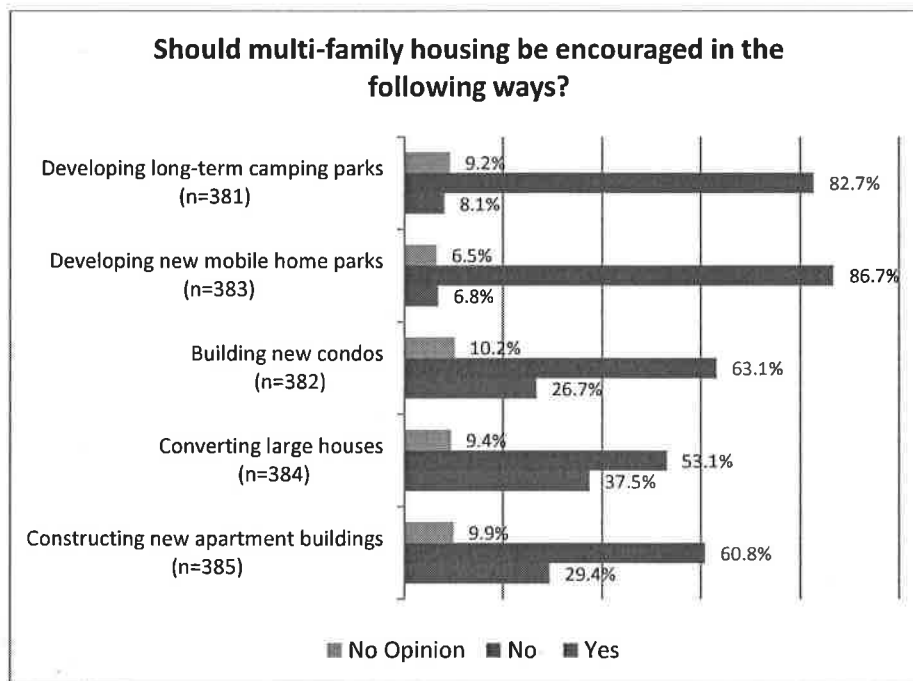
Q9: Should Bristol encourage more multi-family housing?

More than 50 percent of respondents indicated Bristol should not encourage more multi-family housing. As the number of units for consideration increased, the 'no' responses increased.



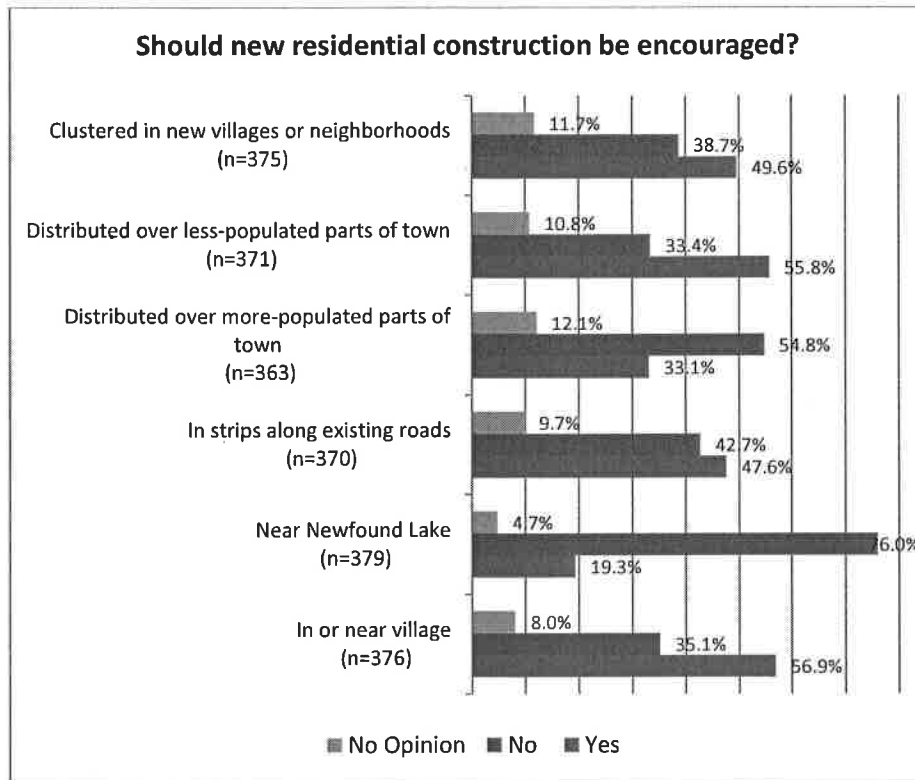
Q10: Should Bristol multi-family housing be encouraged in the following ways?

More than 50 percent of respondents indicated Bristol should not encourage more multi-family housing according to a list of different ways this might be accomplished. Opposition was strongest for developing mobile home parks (86.7%) and developing long-term camping parks (82.7%). The greatest percentage of favorable responses was for the conversion of large homes (37.5%).



Q11: Should new residential construction be encouraged?

Presented with six locations for new residential development, some indicating configurations and some less prescriptive, the strongest opposition was expressed for residential development near Newfound Lake (76%). More than 10 percent of respondents expressed 'no opinion' about distribution in less and more populated parts of town and cluster development in new villages or neighborhoods. More than 50 percent of respondents favored encouraging new residential development in or near the village (56.9%) and distributed over less-populated parts of town (55.8%).



Q12: Do you favor enforcement of a building code?

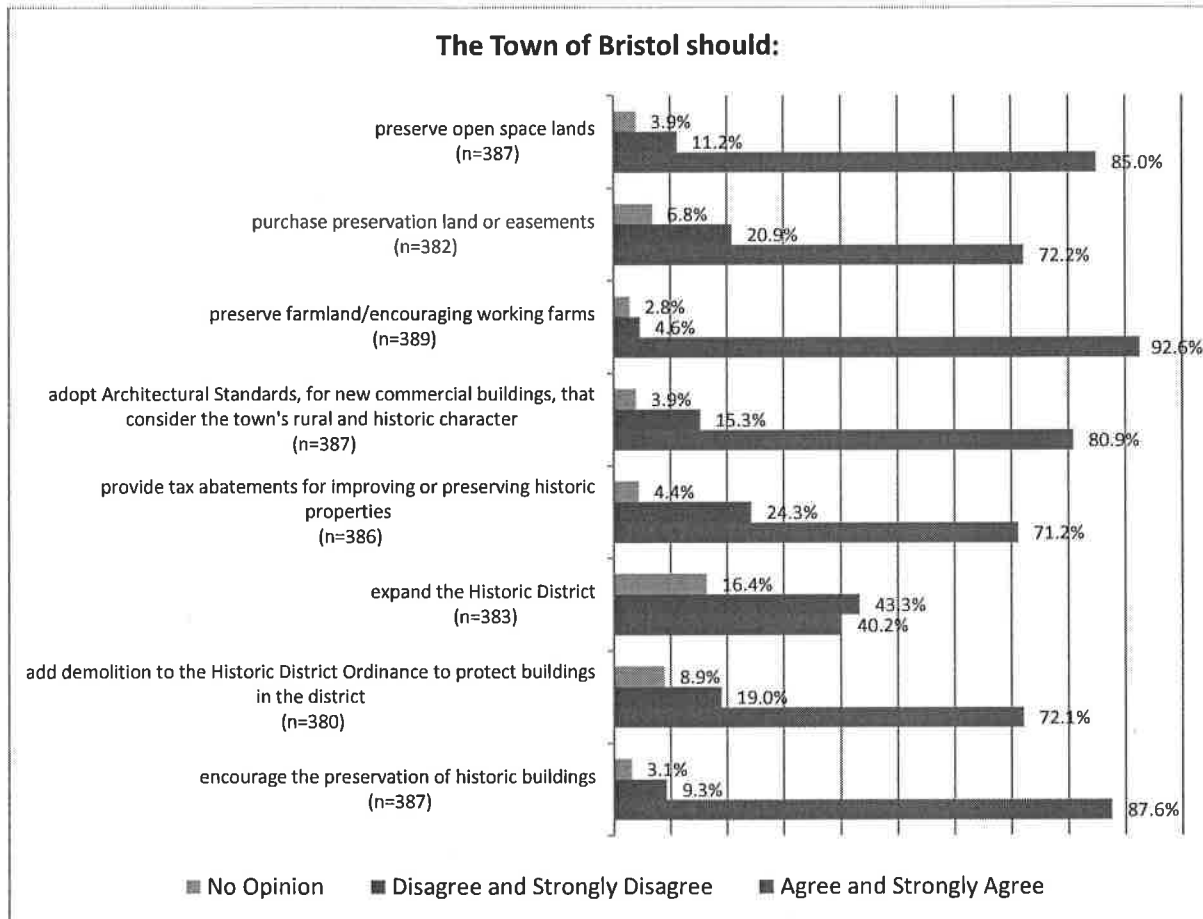
A total of 383 respondents answered this question with 80.2 percent favoring enforcement, 14.4 percent against, and 5.5 percent expressing no opinion.

Q13: The Town of Bristol Master Plan includes the objective to preserve Bristol's rural and historic character. At Town Meeting in 2005, the town voted in the Historic District Ordinance that established the current Historic District. With this in mind, do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the following statements? The Town of Bristol should:

More than 70 percent of respondents agreed and strongly agreed with all statements presented in this question with the exception of 'expand the Historic District'. This statement produced a close split between respondents that agree and strongly agree (40.2%) and respondents that disagree or strongly disagree (43.3%); with disagreement slightly favored. Noteworthy is this statement also produced the most 'no opinion' responses (63 or 16.4%) than any other statement. Preserving farmland/encouraging

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working farms produced the greatest percentage of respondents that 'strongly favor' (55.3%) followed by encourage the preservation of historic buildings (47.0%).

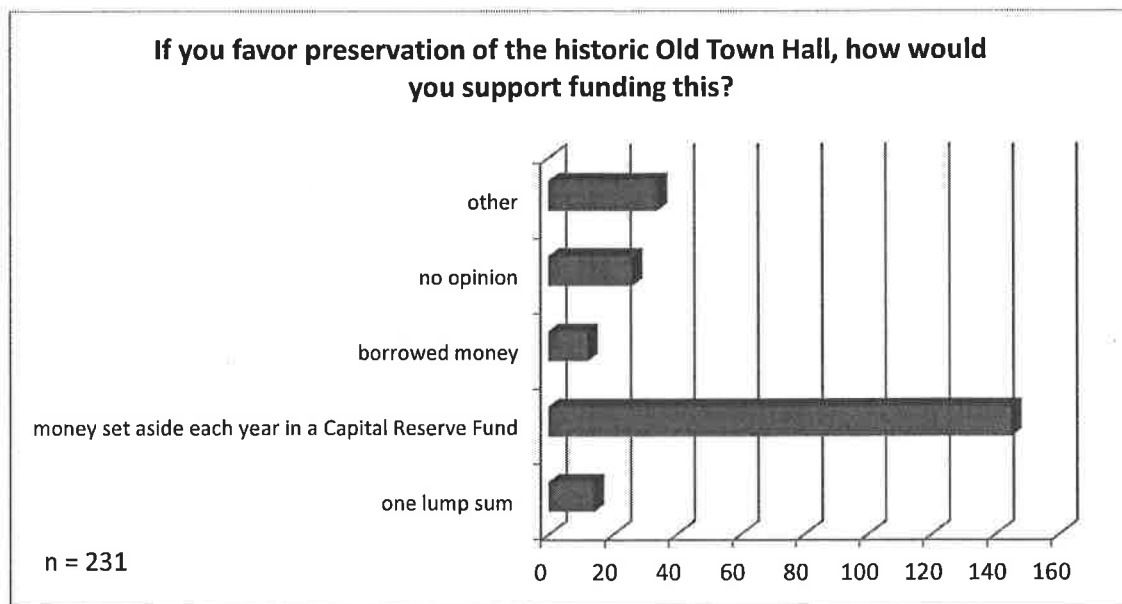


Q14: Do you favor preservation of the historic Old Town Hall?

A total of 391 respondents answered this question with 60.4 percent favoring preservation of the historic Old Town Hall, 25.1 percent against, and 14.6 percent expressing no opinion.

Q15: If you answered “yes,” in the previous question about the historic Old Town Hall, how would you support funding (please select ONE answer from the options below)?

There were a comparable number of responses to this question (231) as ‘yes’ responses to the previous question (236). Most favor the use of capital reserve fund (63%). Those that indicated ‘other’ (34) provided written comments of which the most frequent were grant funding (10) and fundraising/donations (10).



Q16: Do you favor preservation of the historic Old Fire Station?

A total of 384 respondents answered this question with 42.2 percent favoring preservation of the historic Old Fire Station, 34.6 percent against, and 23.2 percent expressing no opinion.

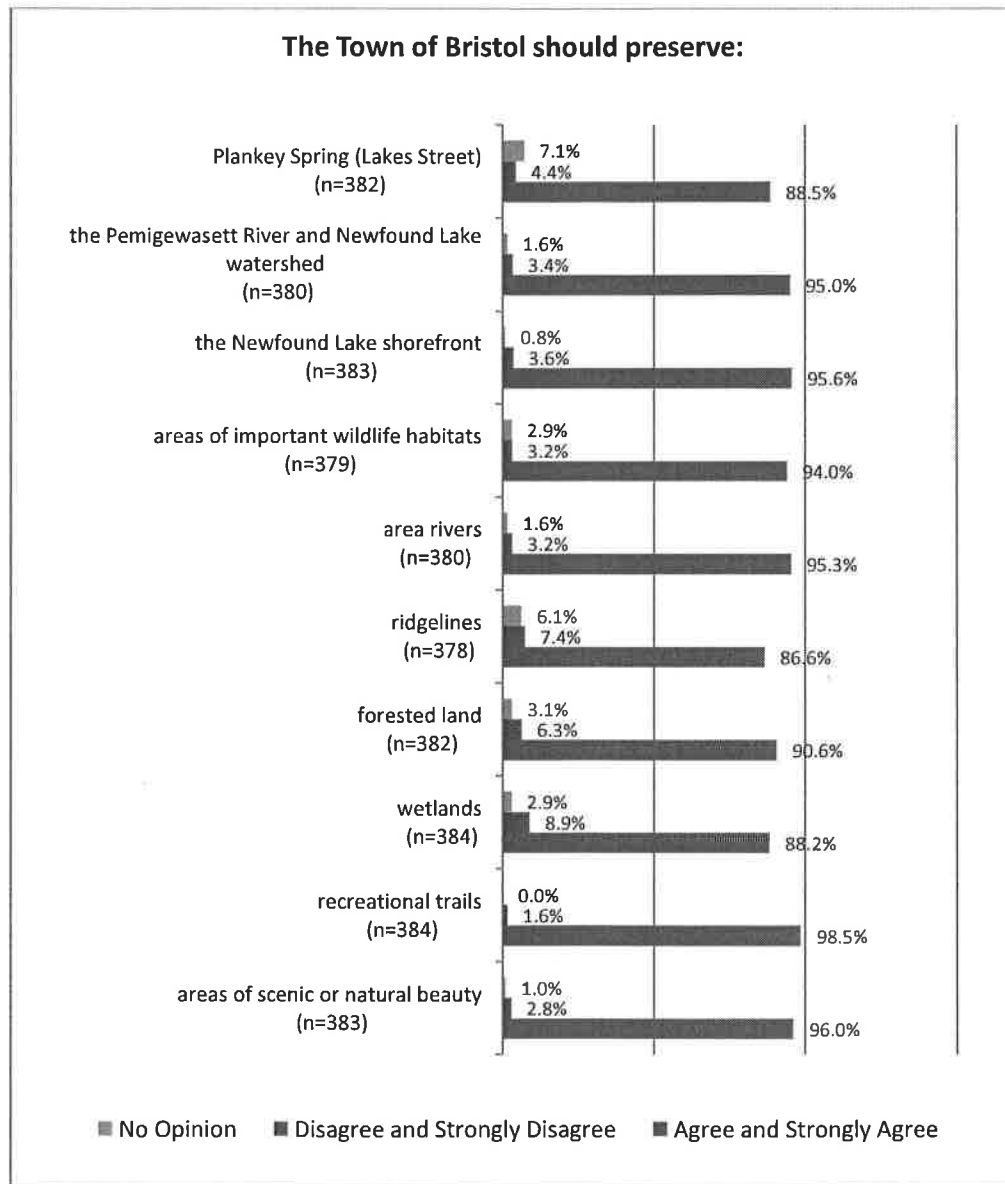
Q17: If you answered “yes,” in the previous question about the historic Old Fire Station, how would you support funding (please select ONE answer from the options below)?

There were a comparable number of responses to this question (165) as ‘yes’ responses to the previous question (162). Most favor the use of capital reserve fund (65.5%). Those that indicated ‘other’ (28) provided written comments similar to those from similar previous questions including: grant funding, fundraising, donations, etc.

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Q18: Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the following statements? The Town of Bristol should preserve:

More than 86 percent of respondents agreed and strongly agreed with all statements presented in this question about preservation.



Q19: Do you favor the purchase of property for land conservation (town parks, town forest, etc.)?

A total of 381 respondents answered this question with 68.0 percent favoring the purchase of property for land conservation, 22.3 percent against, and 9.7 percent expressing no opinion.

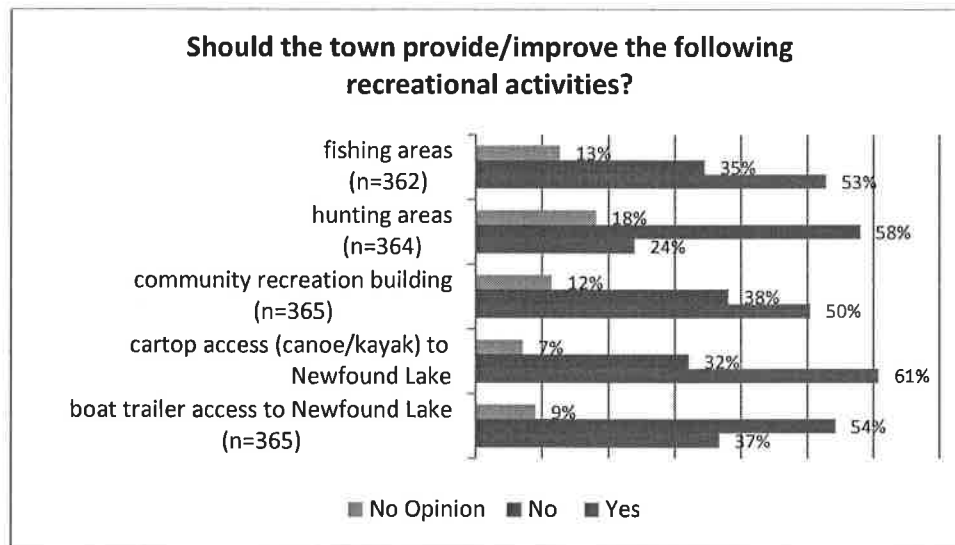
Q20: If you answered “yes,” in the previous question about the purchase of property for land conservation, how would you support funding (please select ONE answer from the options below)?

There were a comparable number of responses to this question (259) as ‘yes’ responses to the previous question (257). Most favor the use of capital reserve fund (59.9%). Those that indicated ‘other’ (34) provided written comments similar to those from similar previous questions including: grant funding, fundraising, donations, etc. A few of comments that were different than responses to similar questions included:

- Accept donated land - no funding needed
- Any way - this is one area where I would gladly pay more taxes to support
- Community fundraising - if you want it, support it!!!
- Use of Current Use Change Tax for Conservation Fund and combination of above choices
- planning and goals would determine the proper funding type

Q21: Should the town provide/improve the following recreational opportunities?

More than 50 percent disagreed with providing/improving hunting areas (58%) and boat trailer access to Newfound Lake (54%). Responses about hunting recreational opportunities had the highest percentage of ‘no opinion’ responses (18%). More than 50 percent of respondents favor recreational opportunities for car top access to Newfound Lake (60.8%) and fishing areas (52.8%). Responses about fishing recreational opportunities had the second highest percentage of ‘no opinion’ responses (12.7%).

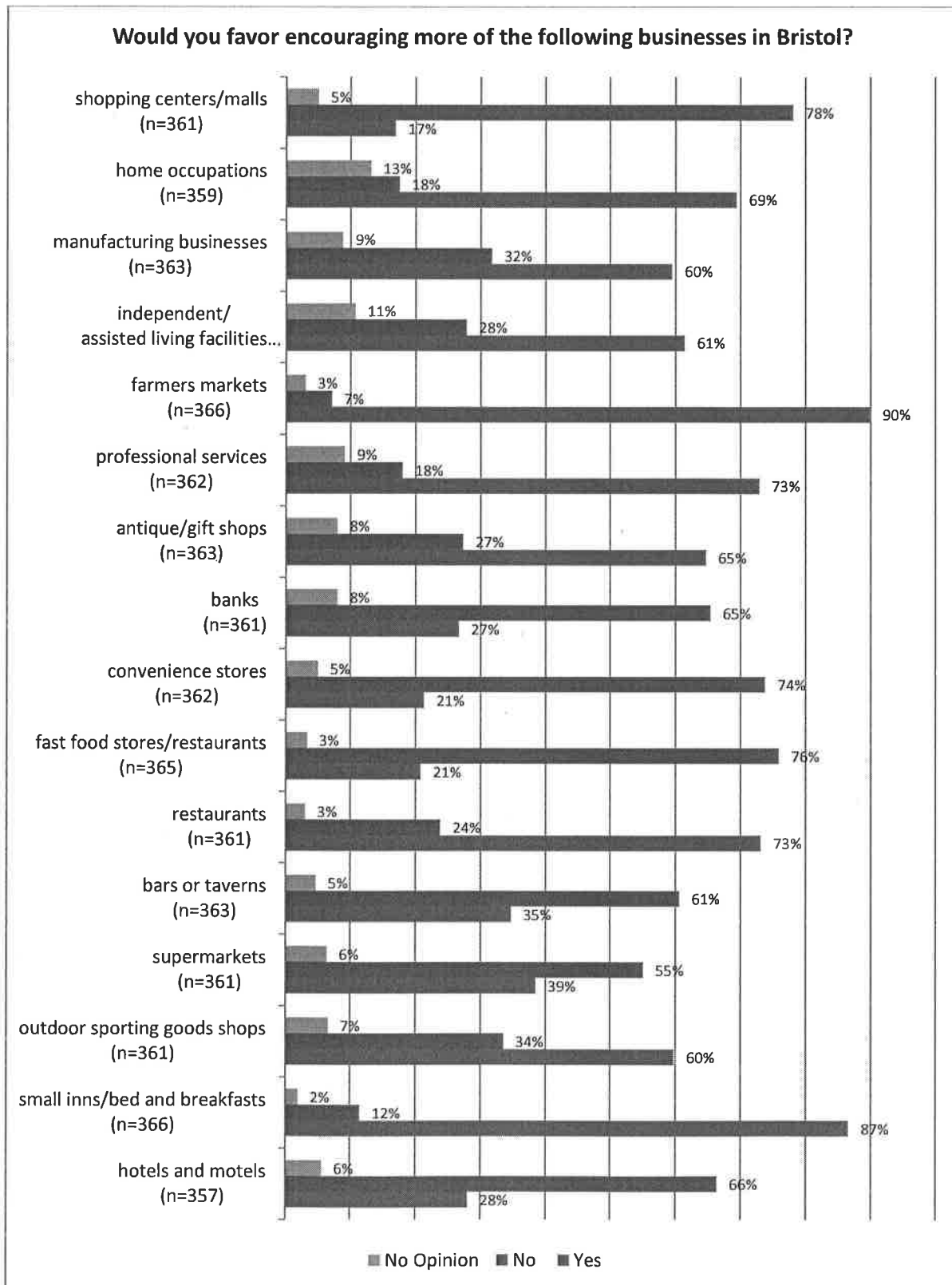


Q22: Would you favor encouraging more of the following businesses in Bristol?

The strongest opposition was for encouraging shopping centers/malls (78%), fast food stores/restaurants (76%), and convenience stores (74%). Most respondents favored the following four highest percentage businesses: farmers market (90%), small inns/bed and breakfasts (87%), and a tie with 73 percent favoring restaurants and professional services. More than ten percent of responses indicated 'no opinion' for home occupations (13%) and independent/assisted living facilities (11%).

Additional comments provided by 26 respondents generally described specific types of businesses that they would prefer to see in Bristol – from Market Basket to Trader Joe's, gourmet food stores to emergency medical facilities, and microbreweries to light manufacturing. Other comments suggested the market will or should take care of determining the types of businesses that will locate in town.

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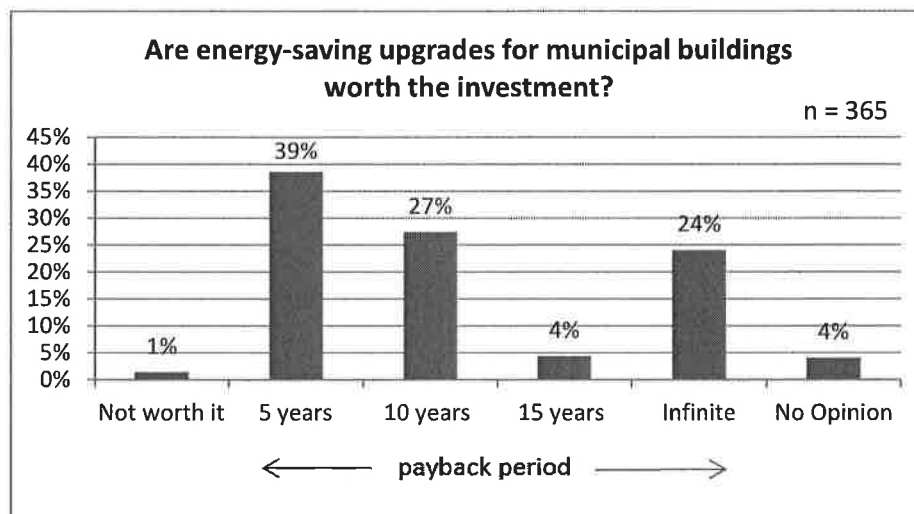


Q23: Do you favor adopting the following actions or policies?

A total of 367 respondents answered this question with the most (81%) in favor of incentives to encourage recycling. More than 50 percent also agreed with adopting property tax credits for use of renewable resources (62%). Few respondents expressed 'no opinion' – recycling (4%) and tax credits (6%).

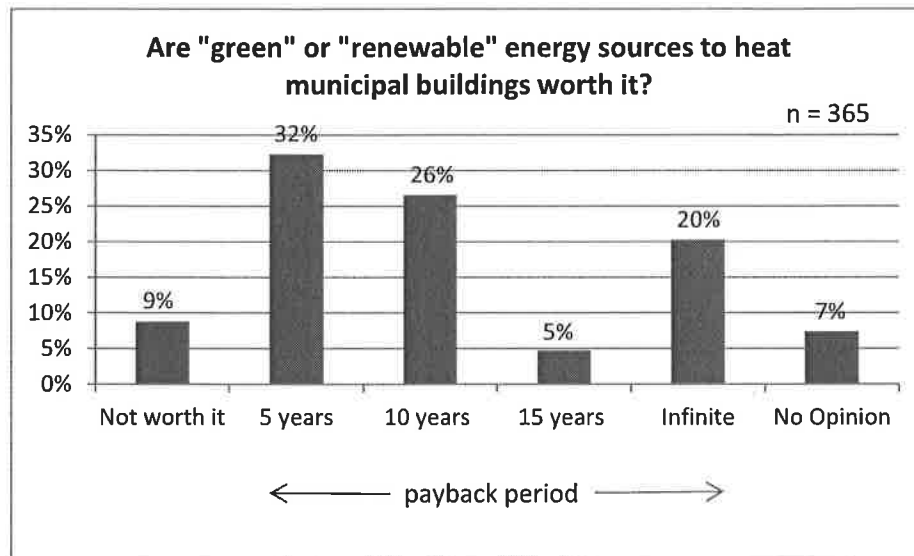
Q24: Which statement most accurately expresses your opinion with regard to energy-saving upgrades to municipal facilities such as adding insulation or replacing windows?

The greatest percentage of respondents (39%) indicated a payback period of five years was expected for energy saving upgrades to municipal facilities. Almost one in four (24%) indicated the payback period was not important.



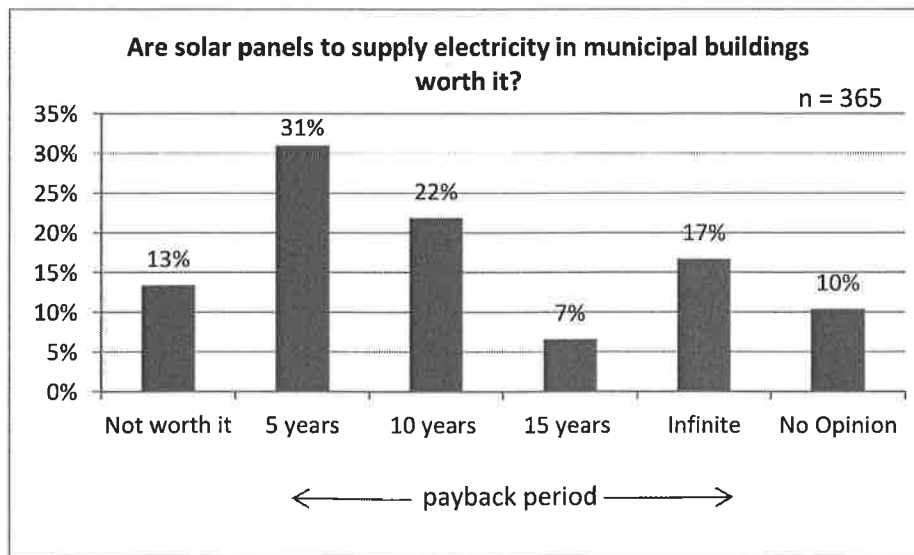
Q25: Which statement most accurately expresses your opinion with regard to the use of so called "green" or "renewable" energy sources such as solar, geothermal or wood pellets to heat municipal buildings and/or provide hot water?

The greatest percentage of respondents (32%) indicated a payback period of five years was expected for energy sources to heat or provide hot water in municipal buildings. One in five (20%) indicated the payback period was not important.



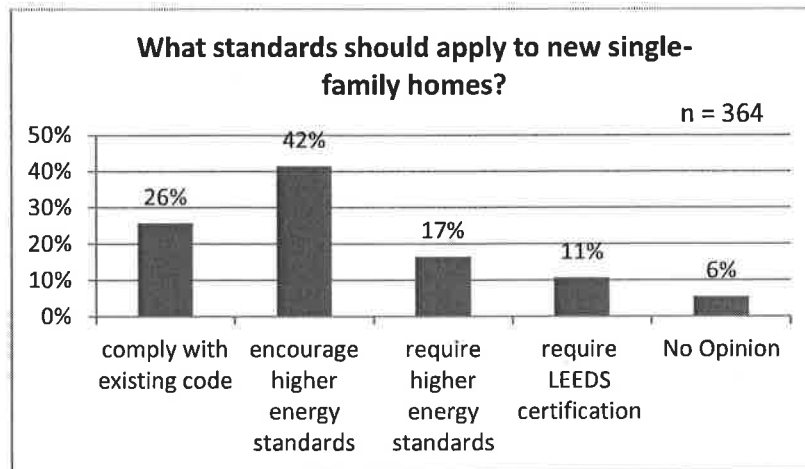
Q26: Which statement most closely expresses your opinion with regard to the use of photovoltaic solar panels to supply electricity to municipal buildings?

The greatest percentage of respondents (31%) indicated a payback period of five years was expected for solar panels to provide electricity to municipal buildings. Less than one in five (17%) indicated the payback period was not important, while 13 percent feel this type of equipment/investment should be avoided. Respondents with 'no opinion' on this question represented ten percent of the total responses.



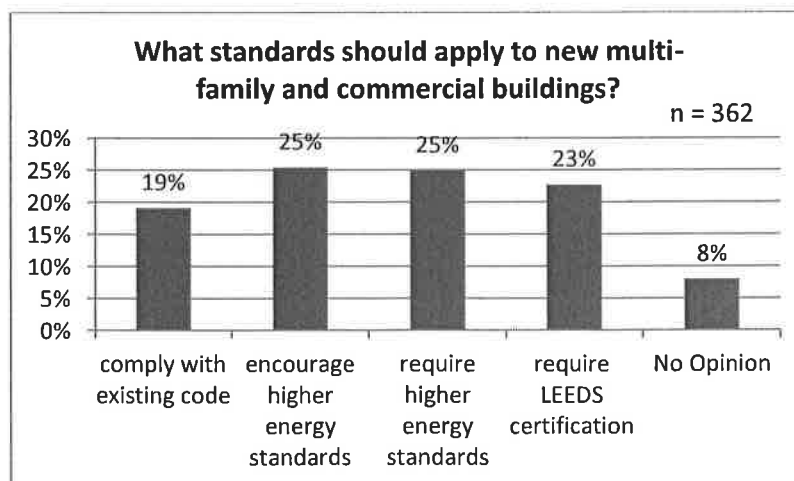
Q27: Which statement most closely expresses your opinion about what standards should apply to the construction of new single-family homes in Bristol?

The greatest percentage of respondents (42%) indicated that higher energy standards should be encouraged. Approximately one in four (26%) indicated compliance with the existing code is satisfactory.



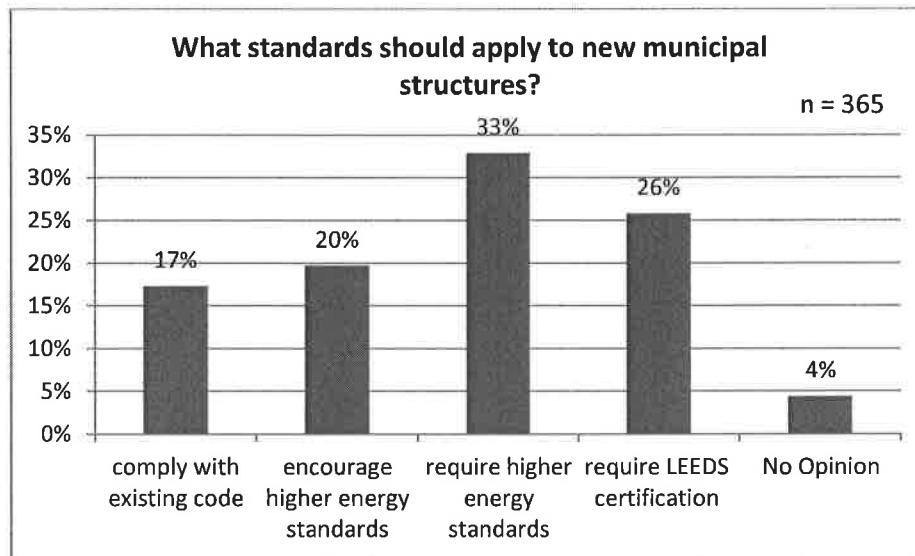
Q28: Which statement most closely expresses your opinion about what standards should apply to the construction of new multi-family homes and commercial buildings in Bristol?

Responses were nearly equally distributed between encouraging higher standards (25%), requiring higher standards (25%), and requiring LEEDS certification (23%) for new multi-family and commercial buildings. Fewer respondents felt compliance with existing code is adequate (19%).



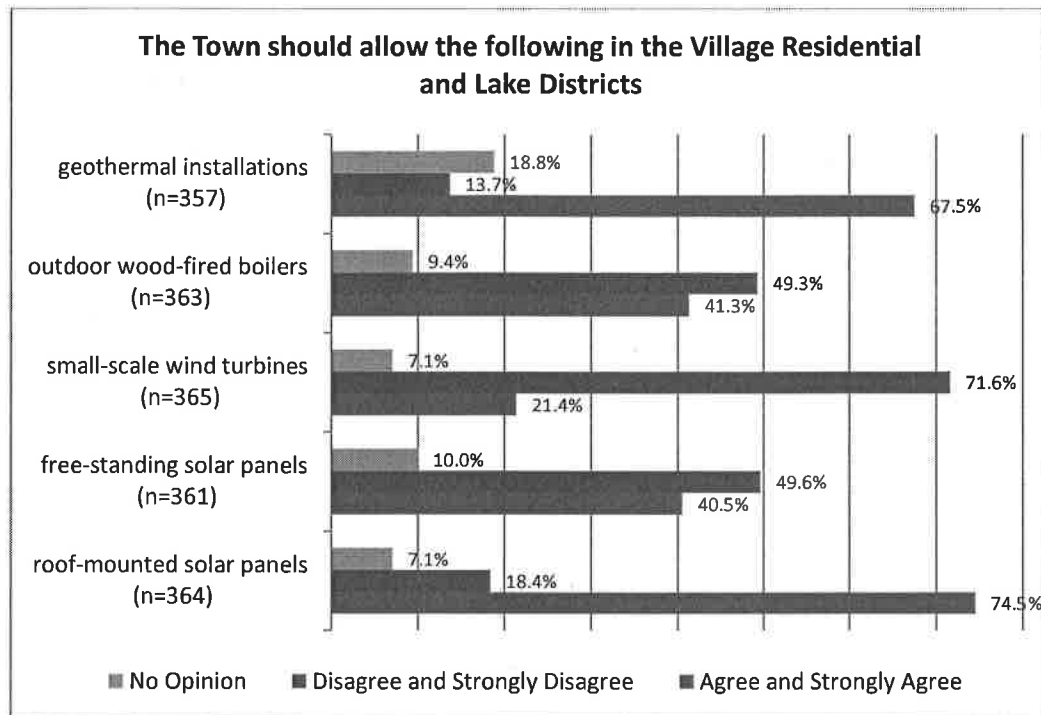
Q29: Which statement most closely expresses your opinion about what standards should apply to the construction of new municipal structures in Bristol?

The greatest percentage of respondents (33%) indicated that higher energy standards should be required for new municipal structures. Approximately one in four (26%) indicated LEEDS certification should be required and one in five (20%) indicated higher energy standards should be encouraged, but not required.



Q30: Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the following statements? The Town of Bristol should allow the following in the VILLAGE RESIDENTIAL and LAKE DISTRICTS:

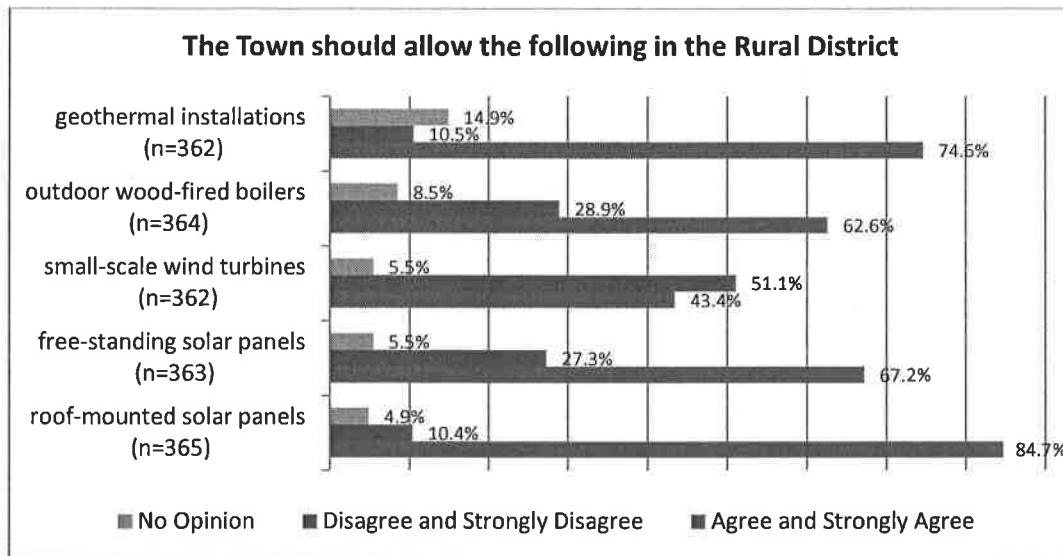
The greatest percentage of respondents (75%) indicated they agree or strongly agree with allowing roof-mounted solar panels in the Village Residential and Lake Districts, followed by 68 percent in favor of geothermal installations. The strongest opposition was regarding small-scale wind turbines where 72 percent of respondents disagree or strongly disagree. Ten percent or more of the responses indicated 'no opinion' about free-standing solar panels (10%) and geothermal installations (19%).



Q31: Do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree with each of the following statements? The Town of Bristol should allow the following in the RURAL DISTRICT:

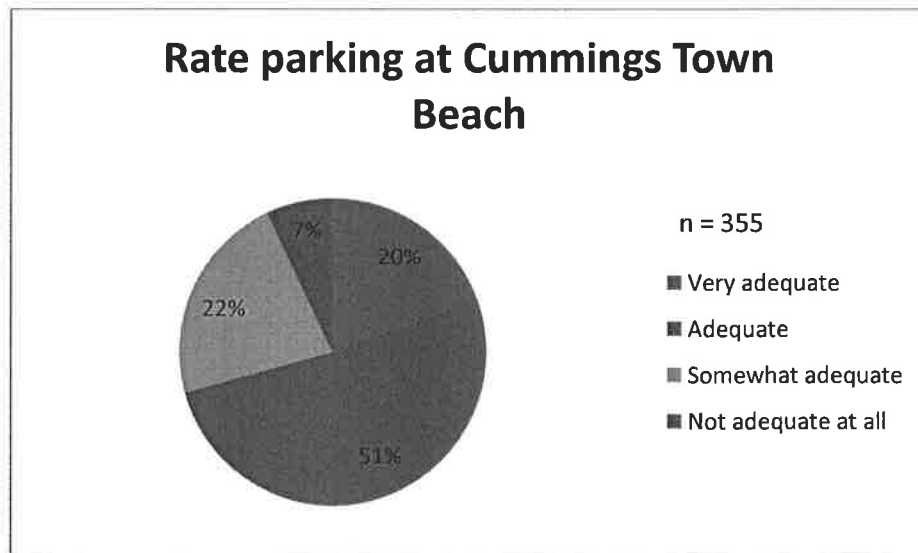
The greatest percentage of respondents (85%) indicated they agree or strongly agree with allowing roof-mounted solar panels in the Rural District, followed by 75 percent in favor of geothermal installations. The strongest opposition was regarding small-scale wind turbines where 51 percent of respondents disagree or strongly disagree. More than ten percent of responses indicated 'no opinion' about geothermal installations (15%).

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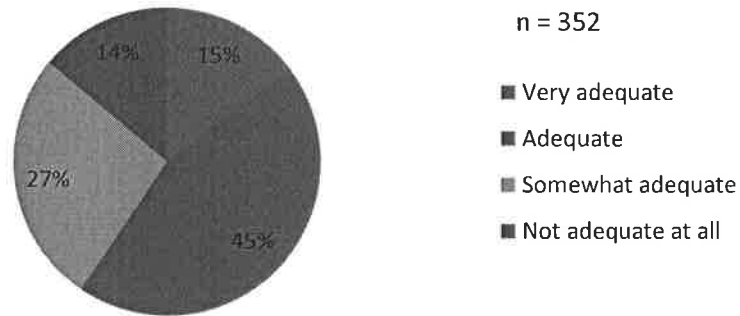


Q32: Please rate the current parking at the following town beaches:

Most respondents agree that existing parking at the Cummings (93%) and Avery-Crouse (87%) Town Beaches is at least somewhat adequate. More than ten percent of the respondents view the existing parking at Avery-Crouse beach as being inadequate.



Rate parking at Avery-Crouse Town Beach



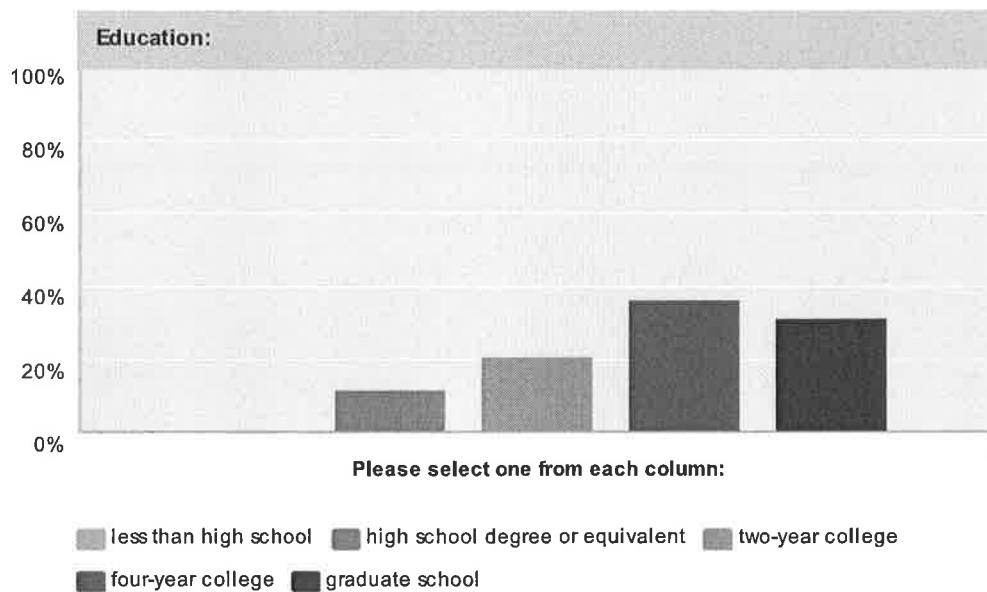
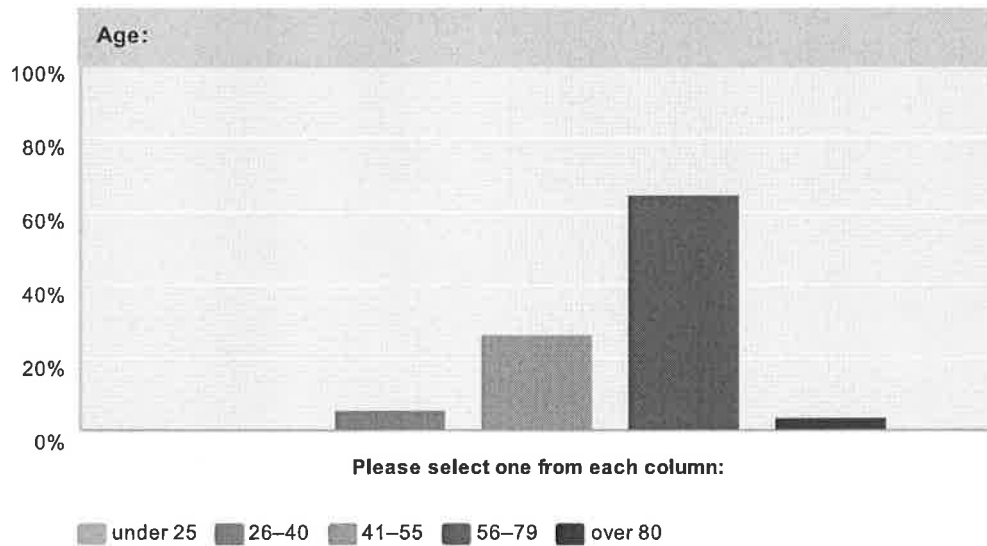
Q33: The town of Bristol Master Plan includes specific recommendations regarding recreational opportunities/facilities. Would you support the town doing the following:

acquiring, through purchase or lease, land to provide additional parking for Avery-Crouse beach	Yes 120 33%		No 196 54%		No Opinion 45 12%		Total 361 100%
installing permanent seating in the playground area of Kelley Park (North Main Street side)	Yes 157 43%		No 148 41%		No Opinion 59 16%		Total 364 100%
providing space for a dog park in Kelley Park	Yes 117 32%		No 211 57%		No Opinion 39 11%		Total 367 100%
acquiring, building and maintaining a skate park	Yes 115 31%		No 200 55%		No Opinion 51 14%		Total 366 100%
acquiring land, building and maintaining an outdoor skating rink	Yes 184 50%		No 148 40%		No Opinion 35 10%		Total 367 100%
extending the multi-purpose path from downtown to Profile Falls along the river	Yes 282 78%		No 57 16%		No Opinion 23 6%		Total 362 100%
creating a picnic area along the Newfound River in downtown area	Yes 259 71%		No 75 21%		No Opinion 31 8%		Total 365 100%
creating a Downtown Riverwalk on the Newfound River	Yes 287 79%		No 56 15%		No Opinion 20 6%		Total 363 100%

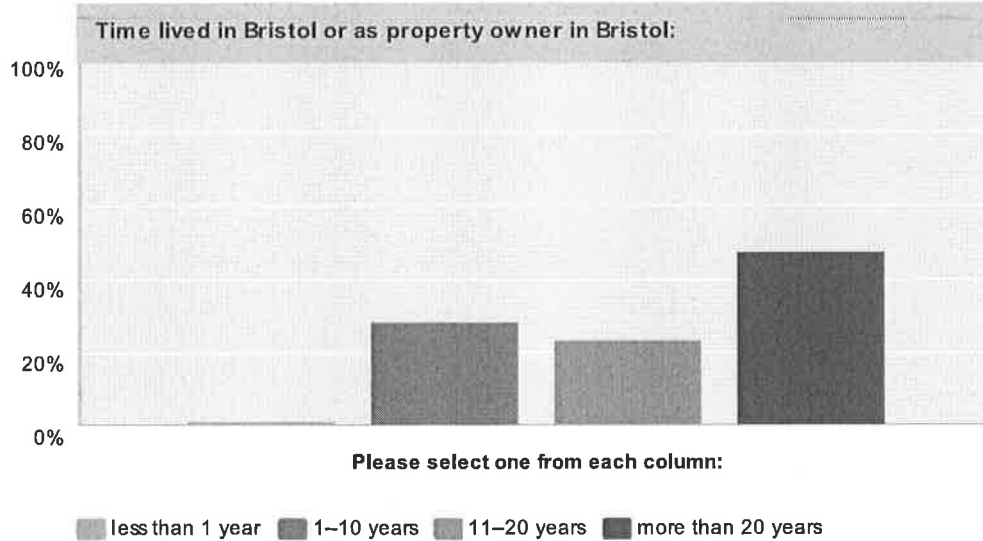
Town of Bristol 2013 Community Opinion Survey

Q34 To help us get a current view of the make-up of the respondents to our survey, please complete the following:

Answered: 368 Skipped: 30



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Age:						
	under 25	26–40	41–55	56–79	over 80	Total
Please select one from each column:	0.27% 1	5.74% 21	26.23% 96	64.21% 235	3.55% 13	366

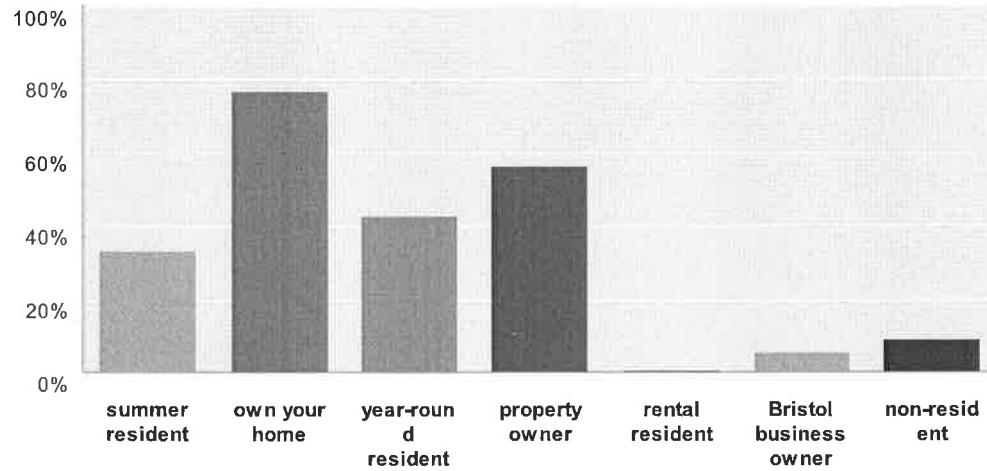
Education:						
	less than high school	high school degree or equivalent	two-year college	four-year college	graduate school	Total
Please select one from each column:	0.27% 1	11.75% 43	20.49% 75	36.34% 133	31.15% 114	366

Time lived in Bristol or as property owner in Bristol:					
	less than 1 year	1–10 years	11–20 years	more than 20 years	Total
Please select one from each column:	1.37% 5	28.14% 103	23.22% 85	47.27% 173	366

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Q35 To help us get a current view of the make-up of our town, please indicate which of the following apply to you (check all that apply):

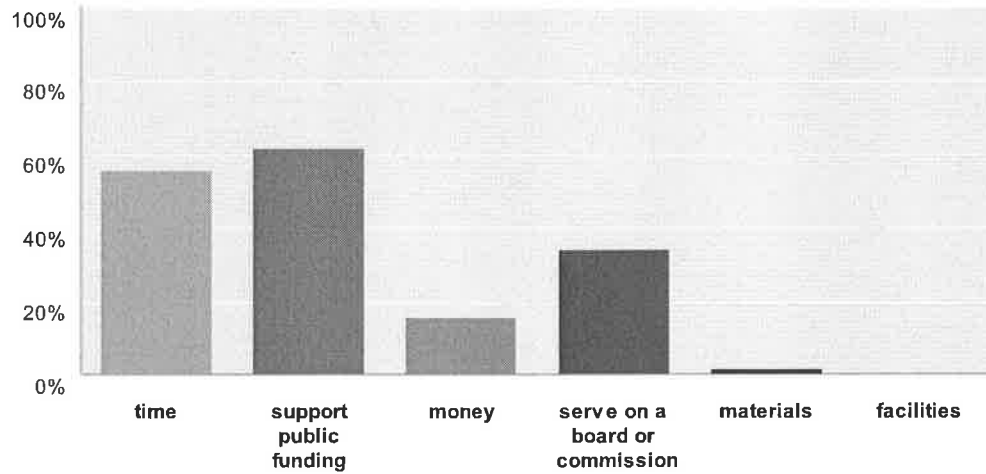
Answered: 368 Skipped: 30



Answer Choices	Responses	
summer resident	33.42%	123
own your home	76.63%	282
year-round resident	42.66%	157
property owner	55.98%	206
rental resident	0.82%	3
Bristol business owner	5.71%	21
non-resident	9.24%	34
Total Respondents: 368		

Q36 Which of the following would you be willing to contribute to bring about the changes you have indicated you support (check all that apply)?

Answered: 242 Skipped: 156



Answer Choices

Responses

time	55.79%	135
support public funding	61.57%	149
money	15.70%	38
serve on a board or commission	34.30%	83
materials	1.65%	4
facilities	0.41%	1

Total Respondents: 242