

City of Plymouth Citizen Survey September 2023

Presented by:

EPIC ■ MRA

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY and DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS



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METHODOLOGY

EPIC ▪ MRA administered interviews with 264 adult residents residing within the City of Plymouth, Michigan from September 11th through September 15th, 2023. Respondents were selected utilizing an interval method of randomly selecting records of published residential telephone numbers. In addition, a commercially available list of cell phones - designated as being in the possession of city residents - was obtained. Eighty percent of the sample, or 214 interviews, were completed via cell phone contact. Interviews were terminated if, in response to the initial question of the interview, the respondent reported living somewhere other than in the City of Plymouth.

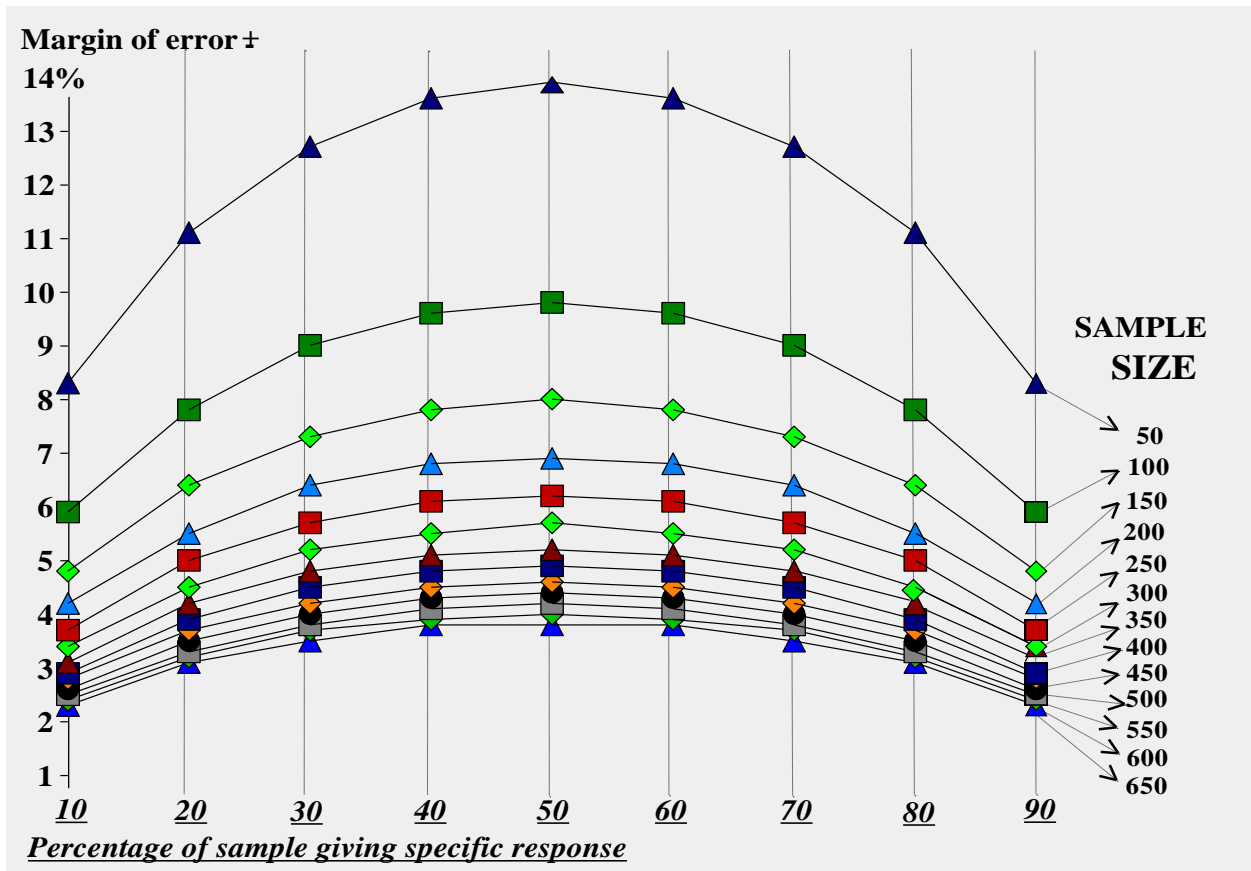
In interpreting survey results, all surveys are subject to error; that is, the results of the survey may differ from those that would have been obtained if the entire populations were interviewed. This “margin of error” quantifies the degree to which random sampling will differ from a survey of the entire population, taking into account, among other things, the disposition of individuals who do not complete the interview. Put another way, the opinions of those who are not randomly selected or who decline to be interviewed, are no more or less likely to be different – within the margin of error – than the opinions of those who complete an interview and are included in the sample. The size of sampling error depends on the total number of respondents to the particular question.

For example, a “Total” Oppose of 52 percent was recorded in response to the hypothetical proposition of, “*Would you strongly favor, somewhat favor, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose the City of Plymouth allowing duplexes to be built in single-family residential neighborhoods*” (Q. 27). As indicated in the chart that follows, this percentage would have a sampling error of plus or minus 6.0 points. This means that with repeated sampling, it is very likely (95 times out of every 100), the percentage for the entire population would fall between 58 percent and 46 percent, hence 52 percent ± 6.0 points.

EPIC • MRA SAMPLING ERROR BY PERCENTAGE (AT 95 IN 100 CONFIDENCE LEVEL)

Percentage of sample giving specific response

SAMPLE SIZE:	<u>10</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>30</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>70</u>	<u>80</u>	<u>90</u>	
	% margin of error ±									
650	2.3	3.1	3.5	3.8	3.8	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.3	
600	2.4	3.2	3.7	3.9	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.2	2.4	
550	2.5	3.3	3.8	4.1	4.2	4.1	3.8	3.3	2.5	
500	2.6	3.5	4.0	4.3	4.4	4.3	4.0	3.5	2.6	
450	2.8	3.7	4.2	4.5	4.6	4.5	4.2	3.7	2.8	
400	2.9	3.9	4.5	4.8	4.9	4.8	4.5	3.9	2.9	
350	3.1	4.2	4.8	5.1	5.2	5.1	4.8	4.2	3.1	
300	3.4	4.5	5.2	5.5	5.7	5.5	5.2	4.5	3.4	
250	3.7	5.0	5.7	6.1	6.2	6.1	5.7	5.0	3.7	
200	4.2	5.5	6.4	6.8	6.9	6.8	6.4	5.5	4.2	
150	4.8	6.4	7.3	7.8	8.0	7.8	7.3	6.4	4.8	
100	5.9	7.8	9.0	9.6	9.8	9.6	9.0	7.8	5.9	
50	8.3	11.1	12.7	13.6	13.9	13.6	12.7	11.1	8.3	



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

EPIC ▪ MRA was commissioned in September 2023 by the City of Plymouth to measure public opinion about a variety of city-specific features and policies, focusing attention on parks, recreation opportunities, housing, and issues related to them. Questions going to bicycle accommodations, and the effectiveness of ordinances concerning the tree canopy and residential lot landscaping were also tested.

-- Parks and Recreational Activity Opportunities

There was near unanimity among respondents that recreational activities, special events, and parks enhance home values and provide an economic benefit to the community as a whole; a sentiment quite strongly held. This observation is substantiated by the nearly eight-in-ten respondents who reported being in favor of the city purchasing activity space to replace the space lost to the school district's needs. The value of parks to respondents can also be found in the responses given to which recreational facilities they or a member of their household has . . . *visited within the past year.*

When presented with a list of eleven separate public and/or privately maintained facilities, four of them were City of Plymouth sites – Kellogg, Hines, City neighborhood parks, and Plymouth Cultural Center – which found from 95 percent to 65 percent of respondents reporting affirmatively that a household member had recently visited it. Two private concerns – P.A.R.C. (64%) and private fitness center (58%) – were the only two other venues receiving a majority of respondents reporting visitation. While 65 percent of respondents indicated an “Awareness” of Tonquish Creek Park and Nature Area in an earlier question, just 41 percent reported recent visitation. The Don Massey Baseball/Softball Field received the lowest proportion among city-owned facilities at 22 percent, private dance and art studios received fewer than one-in-five respondents answering in the affirmative about visitation.

Consistent with the number of respondents reporting school-age children in their household (33%), just over one-third of respondents reported that either they and/or another member of their household participates in an organized recreational activity. When asked what park amenities might be preferred in any new space acquired, *Playgrounds* garnered the most responses (14%), but there were more than two dozen other specific responses to this open-ended question. Substantiating this correlation are the results of an open-ended question asking what type of activities these respondents engaged in, where Soccer (21%) and other youth team sports

captured the lion's share of the up-to-four responses solicited. Moreover, an immediately following open-ended question asked respondents to identify any other not-currently-offered activity or league the city might sponsor. In response, half of respondents were unable to offer a specific response, and to the extent any were offered, *Pickleball* was the only item breaking double digits.

Up to three responses were recorded for an open-ended question asking respondents for their preferred method of receiving information about recreational or special events in the city. In all, over a dozen different categories were mentioned, with *Email* (44%) and *Direct mail* (20%) being the two most mentioned modes of communication for this purpose. Other frequently mentioned means were, *City website* (10%), *Facebook* (8%), and *Text Message* (6%).

-- Bicycles

Again, one-third shows up as the proportion of respondents who were of the opinion that *More* bicycle lanes are needed in the city. Only 15 percent reported their belief that there are *Too Many*, with the balance expressing the opinion that there were *Enough* (21%) or were undecided (6%) on the question. These proportions shifted, however, when it came to opinions about the number of bicycle racks needed. For bike racks, nearly half of respondents (47%) reported *More* were needed, compared to the one-third who believed there are already *Enough*.

For those who expressed that *More* lanes or racks were needed for bicycles, a follow-up open-ended question accepted up-to-two responses as to where the respondent would like to see them located. In the case of bike lanes, Ann Arbor Trail, Main, Penniman, and Harvey together received over half of all of the over fourteen specific responses. As for more bike rack locations, *Downtown* captured nearly one-in-four responses and together with *Kellogg Park* (20%) and *Near Parks* (12%), the three locations account for more than half of thirteen site-specific responses.

-- Housing

The topic of housing was introduced with a question asking respondents to express whether they believed the City of Plymouth has *Too Many*, *Too Few*, or *About the Right Amount* of multi-family housing units, described as including duplexes, apartments, and townhomes. Opinion was split at 17 percent apiece between “too many” and “too few”, with a strong majority of 58 percent reporting “enough”. In a follow-up question asking if the city should allow more duplexes in residential areas, however, a slim 52 percent majority reported being *Oppose[d]* to the notion, with 37 percent saying they favored the proposition. Importantly, the intensity of

sentiment among opponents of more duplexes – as expressed by the modifier *Strongly* – was nearly two-and-half times that of those expressing support.

Respondents were next given a description of accessory dwelling units (ADUs), which referred to them as separate same-lot detached housing units that may or may not be used for short or long-term rental. The question went on to ask if the respondent would Favor or Oppose allowing ADUs on the second level of detached garages. A strong 59 percent majority were in “favor” of such a proposal compared to the 37 percent expressing opposition, with the intensity of those favoring being slightly higher than intensity of opposition.

The size and height of single-family homes and the height of garages were the next focus of the interview, with each of these three inquiries being a measurement of opinion of about whether the size and height regulations in city ordinance has been observed post-COVID – that is, since March of 2020. As for the size and height of post-COVID construction of single-family homes, respondents were in a statistical tie (46% “yes” – 48% “no”) regarding the appropriateness (not necessarily compliance with city ordinance) of their size, but were more certain about the new construction height, with two-thirds reporting it has been appropriate.

Consistent with their perceptions of the appropriateness of single-family new construction size and height, considerably fewer respondents expressed a belief that the city ordinance specifications governing the height of homes should be *Decreased* (23%), than those reporting a preference for a decrease in size specifications (37%).

When the same pairing of questions was presented regarding the height of detached garages, the results were decidedly more lopsided than with single-family homes. Perhaps reflecting the receptivity to ADUs discussed above, over three-quarters of respondents perceived the height of post-COVID detached garages as being appropriate and only 10 percent expressed a preference for the city to decrease the height specifications for these structures.

-- Trees and Landscaping

Respondents were informed that a 2017 city ordinance aimed to increase the number of trees in the city and were then asked if they believed if *Enough*, *Too Much*, or *Too Little* was done in this regard. The next question posed the same inquiry regarding a 2023 ordinance setting the minimum square footage of landscaped area on all residential property. As can be seen in the comparison of results chart below, the greatest area of disparity between the results lies in the volunteered response of *Unaware* of the ordinance, which is over three times higher in the case of the landscaping ordinance than the ordinance concerning trees.

2017 Tree Ordinance		2023 Landscaping Ordinance
48%	Done Enough	42%
29%	Done Too Little	21%
10%	Done Too Much	7%
5%	Unaware (volunteered)	18%
8%	Undecided	12%

-- Upshot of the Findings

The residents of the City of Plymouth value their parks and the recreational opportunities available to them. So much so, most report at least one household member having visited a park within the last year. Moreover, they overwhelmingly say “yes” in response to a question generally asking if the city should expend funds to replace green space (and its attendant youth sports programming) lost to the school district. It is cautioned, however, that this question did not apprise respondents of many important particulars of such a purchase (i.e., cost, location, etc.), so any official decisions in this regard should not place too much reliance on this single result to a very generalized proposition.

One-third of respondents expressed a preference for more bicycle lanes to be established, with four major thoroughfares dominating the specific locales named as where they should be located. Unlike with bike lanes, a strong plurality of respondents reported a preference for the city to provide more bicycle racks. Kellogg Park and Downtown were overwhelmingly named as the preferred places for the location of more bike racks.

As for local availability of multi-family housing, a strong majority of residents express the belief that there is the right amount of these types of dwellings, and they are opposed to allowing duplexes in neighborhoods otherwise filled with single-family homes. These findings notwithstanding, there is great receptivity to the city allowing ADUs to be established on the second level of detached garages; a finding consistent with the three-quarters of respondents’ perceptions’ that the height of post-COVID construction of garages has been “appropriate”, and the only one-in-ten expressing a desire to see this garage height specification “decreased”.

Unlike the questions regarding garage heights, there is greater difference of opinion when it comes to the size of single-family homes. There is a virtual tie in perception concerning the “appropriateness” of post-COVID construction home size and nearly two-of-five respondents

express a preference for the ordinance regulating home size decrease the allowed mass of new homes. As for the height of homes, respondent sentiment is not nearly as acute as it is regarding home size and indeed, is closer to the proportions expressed about garage heights.

QUESTION-BY-QUESTION RESULTS

-- Value of Recreation Opportunities and Green Space – Q’s. 2 & 3

Two initial survey questions – the presentation of which was rotated – went to respondents’ perceptions of the economic benefit of maintained parks and availability of recreation activities have for the community as a whole and residents’ home values, particularly. The available response options were, *A lot, Some, Only a little, and No benefit at all.*

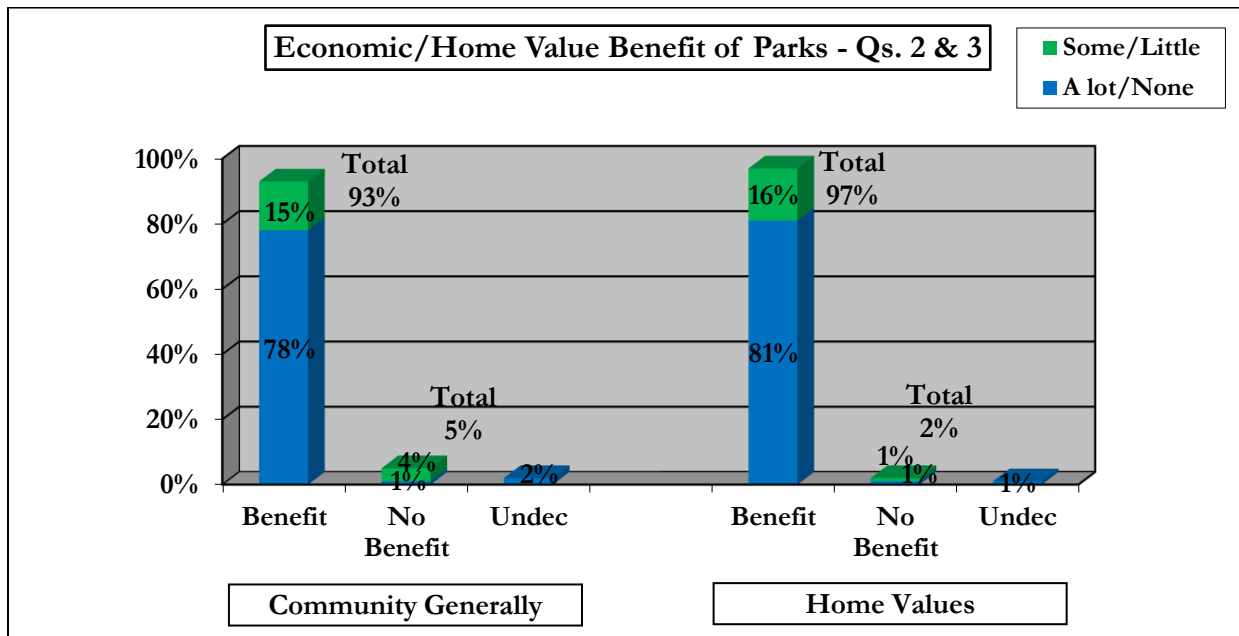
The questions read:

How much of an economic benefit do you believe that Recreational Activities, Special Events and Park provide to the Plymouth Community?

and,

How much do you believe that maintained parks and green spaces enhance the property values of homes in the Plymouth Community?

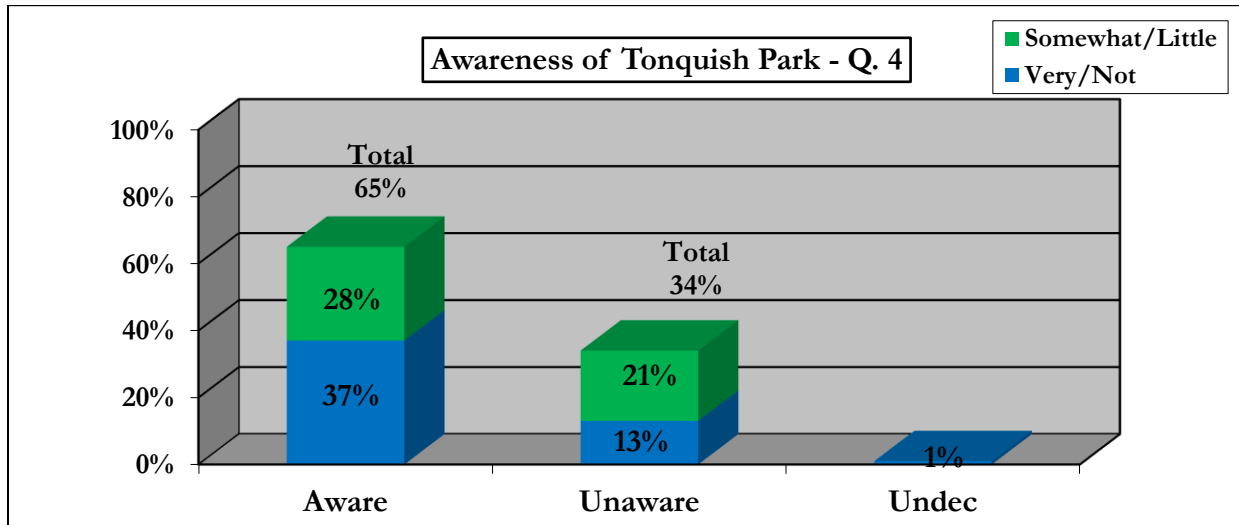
The chart below illustrates the results for these two questions:



With such overwhelming results, subgroup breakouts are not instructive.

-- Awareness of Tonquish Creek Park and Nature Area – Q. 4

Respondents were next asked to assess their level of awareness of the Tonquish Creek Park and Nature area. The available responses for awareness levels were : *Very, Somewhat, Only a little, and Not aware at all.* The graph that follows illustrates that just under two-out-of-three respondents reported at least “somewhat” aware of the existence of Tonquish.



Subgroups reporting “Little/Not at all” in proportions greater than the norm of the combined 34% included:

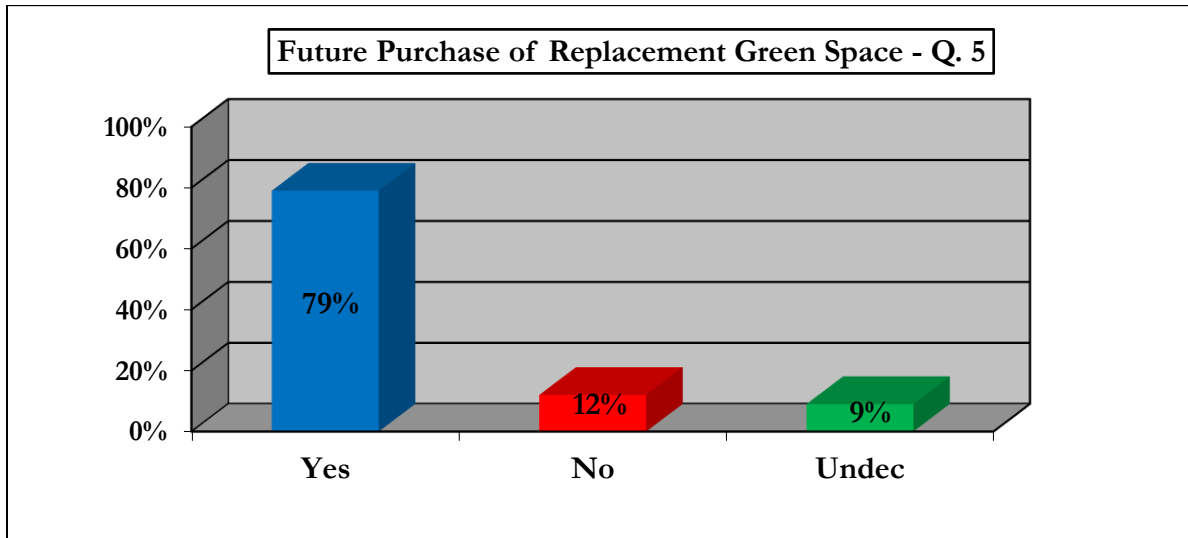
- 53% Visited Tonquish – No
- 52% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 50% Visited Any Park – No
- 48% Age 18-34
- 42% Bike Lanes – Need more
- 45% Visited PARC – No
- 44% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 44% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- 42% Home Size Ordinance – Don’t change
- 40% Visited Don Massey – No
- Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- Tree Ordinance – Done Enough

Subgroups reporting “Very/Somewhat” in proportions greater than the norm of the combined 65% included:

- 91% Visited Tonquish – Yes
- 85% Visited Private Dance – Yes
- 82% Visited Don Massey – Yes
- 80% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 78% Garage Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 77% Recreation Participation – HH member
- 76% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- Residency – 16+ Years
- 75% Home Height Right after COVID? – No
- 71% Visited PARC – Yes
- 72% Number of Multi-Family – Too Few
- Garage Height Right after COVID – No
- Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- Children at Home? – Yes
- 70% Bike Racks – Enough
- Visited Private Gym – Yes
- Age 50-64
- Age 65+

-- Future Possible Purchase of Land for Parks – Q. 5

Respondents were told the city had lost activity space due to the needs of the school district. They were then asked if they would be in favor of the city’s future purchase of vacant land to replace the green space lost to the school district and reestablish recreational programs eliminated due to that loss. As can be seen in the graph below, nearly eight-in-ten respondents reported *Yes* in response to this framing of the question.



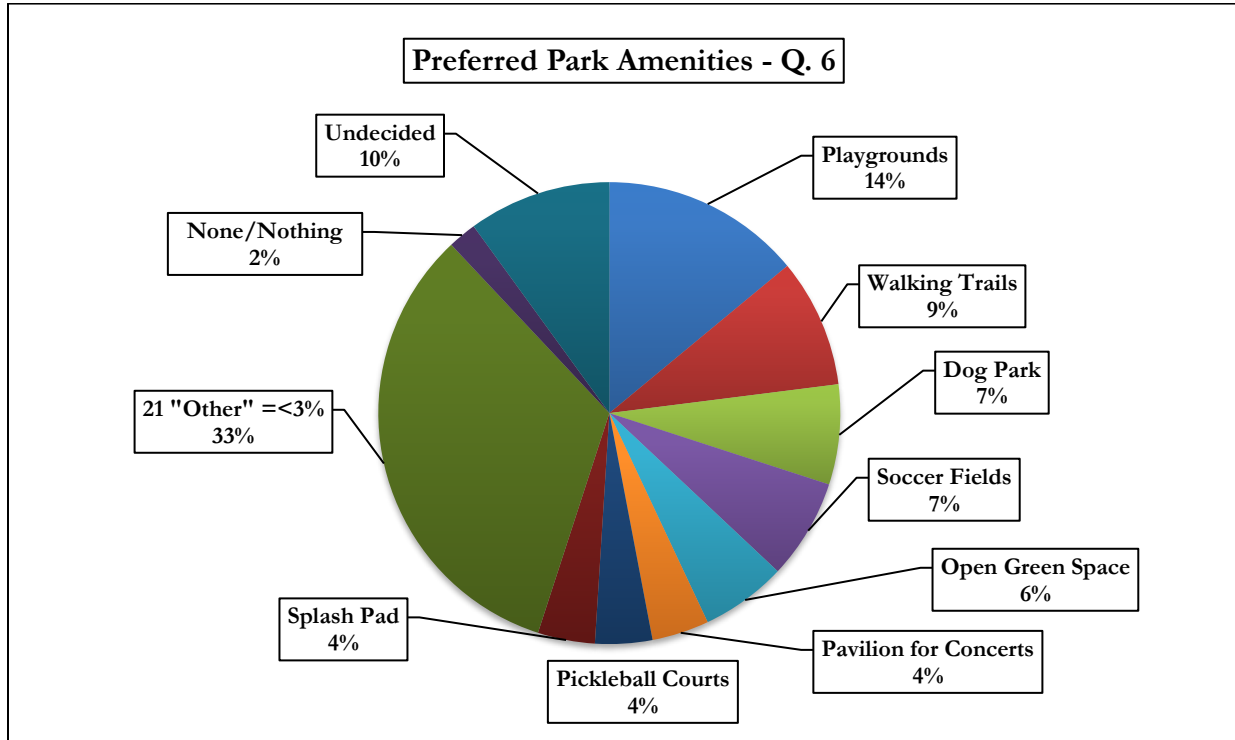
Subgroups reporting “No” in proportions greater than the norm of 12% included:

- 26% *Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None*
- 23% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- 21% *Parks’ Benefit to Home Values – Little/None*
- 19% *Age 65+*
- 18% *Allow ADU’s – Oppose*
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little*
- 17% *Recreation Participation – HH member*
- Bike Racks – Enough*

-- Preferred Park Amenities – Q. 6

Respondents were next presented with an opportunity to express their preference for which park amenities should be included if additional funding for park development became available to the city. In response to this open-ended question, 29 separate categories of park amenities were reported, including two percent responding, *None/nothing*. The only specifically mentioned item reaching double digits – at 14 percent – was *Playgrounds/Playscapes*. Several of the other specifically mentioned categories could arguably be grouped together to reach double digits (e.g., *tennis courts, pickleball courts, basketball courts, baseball fields, soccer fields, and athletic fields generally*), but the unique requirements of each of these courts and

fields argued for separate categorization. The chart below illustrates the distribution of responses for the eight specific responses garnering four percent or more mentions, along with those 10 percent who were *undecided*.



Subgroups reporting "Playgrounds" in proportions greater than the norm of 14% included:

- 26% Visited Don Massey – Yes
- 23% Bike Lanes – Too Many
- 20% Bike Racks – Enough
- 19% Bike Lanes – Enough
- Allow ADUs – Oppose

Subgroups reporting "Dog Park" in proportions greater than the norm of 7% included:

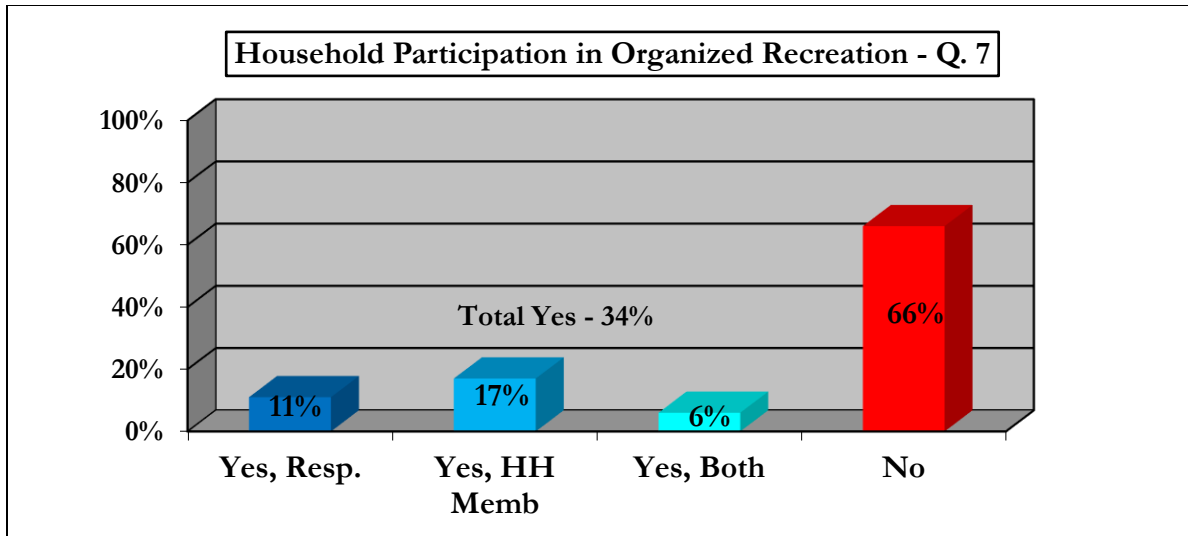
- 15% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 11% Visited PARC – Yes
- Home Heights Right after COVID? – No

Subgroups reporting "Open Space" in proportions greater than the norm of 6% included:

- 12% Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- Age 18-34

-- Participation in Organized Recreational Activities – Q. 7

An even two-thirds of respondents reported that neither they nor any other member of their household *participate[s] in a recreational or athletic program organized by a league or association*.



Subgroups reporting “Yes” in proportions greater than the norm of the combined 34% included:

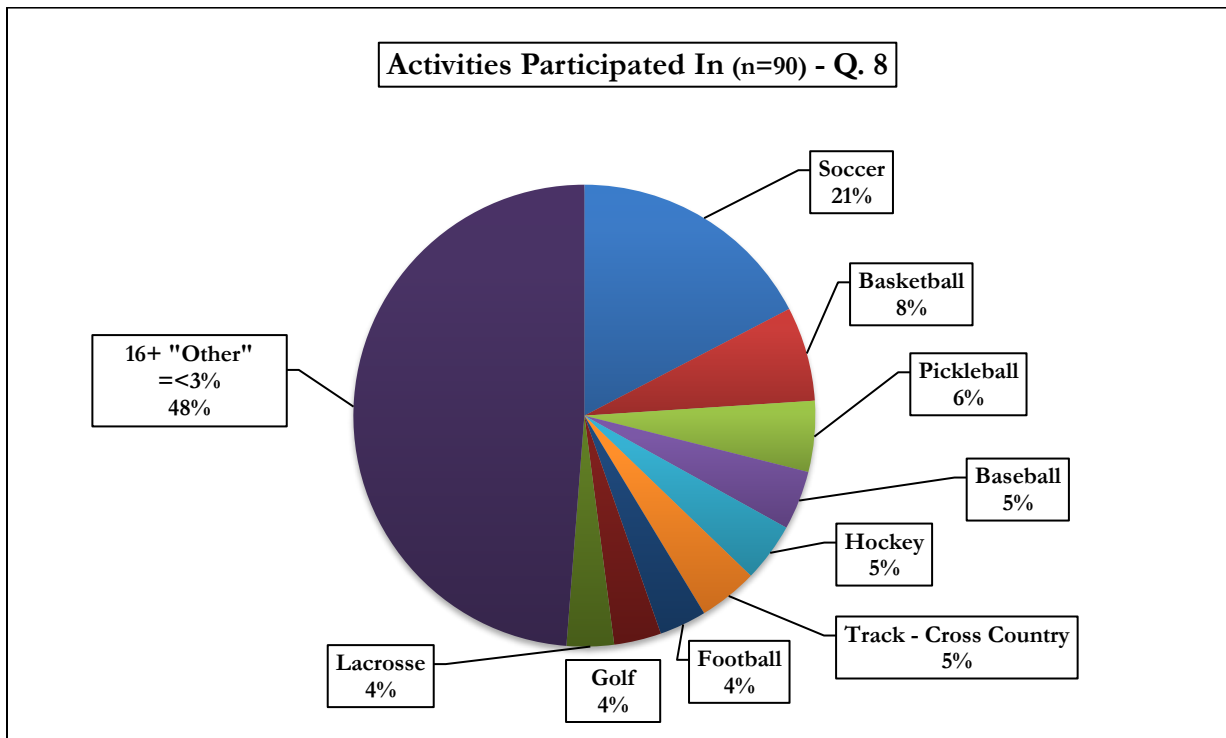
- 71% Age 35-49
- 65% Children at Home? – Yes
- 53% Visited School Playground – Yes
- 49% Visited Private Dance – Yes
- 49% Visited Private Art – Yes
- 49% Residency – 6-15 Years
- 48% Info Source – Text Message
- 44% Visited PARC – Yes
- 44% Visited Don Massey – Yes
- 43% Visited Cultural Center – Yes
- 41% Visited Tonquish – Yes
- 39% Visted Private Gym – Yes
- 39% Info Source – Facebook

Subgroups reporting “No” in proportions greater than the norm of 66% included:

- 85% School Playground – Haven’t Visited
- 85% Age 65+
- 83% Cultural Center – Haven’t Visited
- 83% PARC -- Haven't Visited
- 81% Children at Home? – No
- 76% Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None
- 76% Age 18-34
- 75% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- 74% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 73% Private Gym – Haven’t Visited
- 73% Age 50-64
- 73% Residency 16+ Years
- 71% Tonquish – Unaware
- 71% Info Source – Direct Mail
- 71% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase

-- Types of Organized Recreational Activities – Q. 8

Respondents reporting household participation in organized recreation activities in the previous question (n=90) were asked which types of activities the household members engaged in. Up to four responses were allowed in this open-ended question. This resulted in over 26 separate categories of activities being recorded, with over 16 of them being mentioned by three percent or fewer of the respondents. The following chart illustrates the distribution of the predominant responses:



Subgroups reporting "Soccer" in proportions greater than the norm of 21% included:

- 28% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 27% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- Children at Home – Yes
- Residency 6-15 Years
- 26% Recreation Participation – HH member

With a total n-size of 90 for this question, further subset analysis would not be instructive.

-- What New Recreational Activities to Add? – Q. 9

All respondents were asked to identify any new *activities, recreational or athletic programs, or leagues*, the City of Plymouth should offer that are not currently offered. Unlike

the results of Question 6, which asked what types of facilities respondents would like to see more of should the city find funding for it, this “new activities” question produced 50 percent of the sample to report either *Nothing/None* (14%) or *Undecided* (36%), compared to the combined 12 percent not offering a specific response in the previous question.

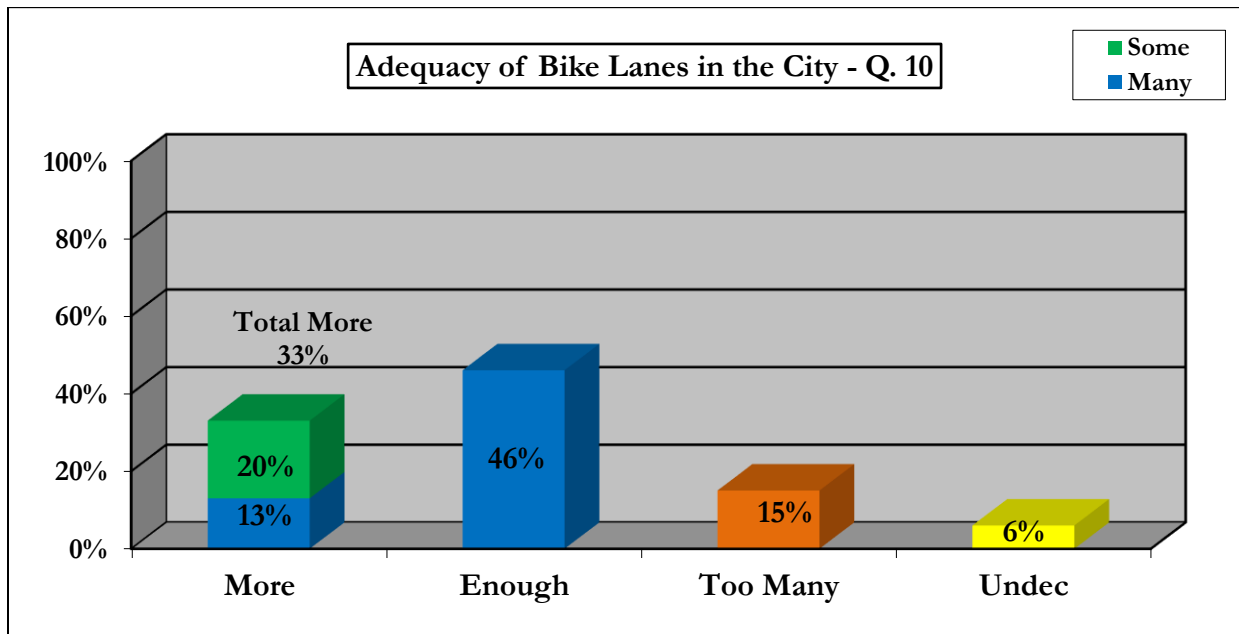
As with the prior question, however, the responses covered a wide range of activities covering over 19 separate categories. The highest proportions of specific activity responses were: *Pickleball* (12%), *Tennis* (5%), with *Soccer* and *Swimming* at four percent each. The remaining cited activities garnered three percent or less of the responses from the 132 respondents naming a specific activity in answer to this question.

Subgroups reporting “Pickleball” in proportions greater than the norm of 12% included:

- 19% Age 50-64
- Residency 1-5 Years
- 17% Age 35-49

-- Adequacy of Bicycle Lanes – Q. 10

The interview moved next to a series of questions involving the city’s attention to bike traffic. In the first of this series, all respondents were asked to report their perception of the adequacy of the number of bicycle lanes throughout the city. The response options for this inquiry were: *Enough*, *Too many*, and *Too few*. If a respondent reported their belief that there were too few lanes, they were asked to offer a gradation of *Many* or *Some*, to describe how many more lanes are needed. The graph below illustrates the distribution of responses:



Subgroups reporting “More” in proportions greater than the norm of the combined 33% included:

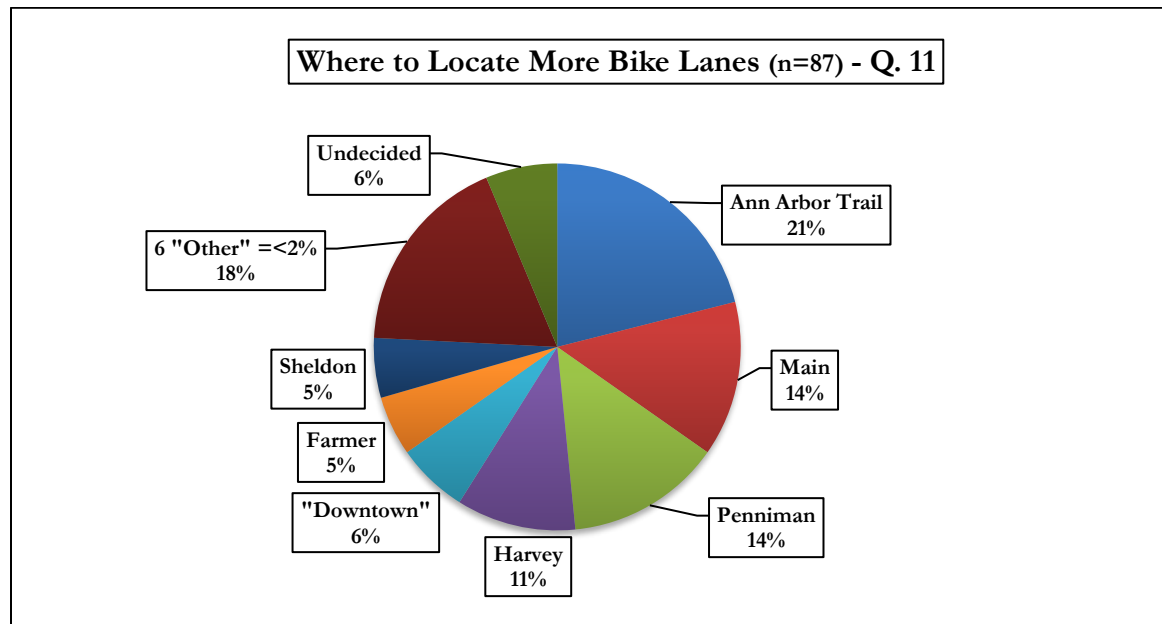
- 51% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 49% Bike Lanes – More
- Info Source – Direct Mail
- 45% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 43% Allow More Duplexes – Favor
- 41% Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 40% Tonquish – Not Aware
- Age 18-34
- 38% Tree Ordinance – Too Little

Subgroups reporting “Too many” in proportions greater than the norm of 15% included:

- 29% Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None
- 20% Multi-Family Housing – More
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 19% Age 65+

-- Where to Create More Bicycle Lanes? – Q. 11

For the eighty-seven respondents reporting an opinion that “More” bike lanes were needed, a follow-up question asked them to identify where in the city they would like to see them located. Over 14 separate locations were named in response to this question, which allowed up to two responses to be recorded. The top cited locations are illustrated in the chart below:



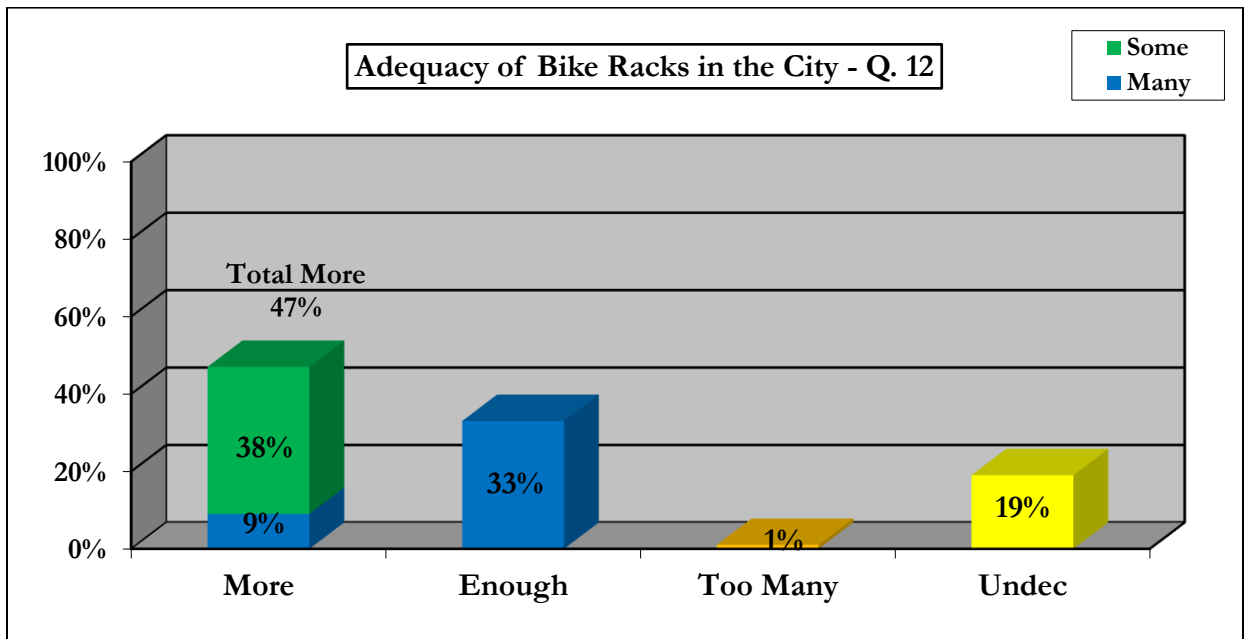
Subgroups reporting “Ann Arbor Trail” in proportions greater than the norm of 20% included:

- 26% Tonquish – Aware
- Visited School Playground – Yes

With a total n-size of 87 for this question, further subset analysis would not be instructive.

-- Sufficient Number of Bike Racks – Q. 12

In a question framed like the preceding question regarding bike lanes, respondents were asked to report if they believed there were *Enough*, *Too many*, or if *More* bike racks were needed in the city. Again, for those reporting “more”, a follow-up asked them to assess the degree to which they believed more were needed by selecting either *Many* or *Some* as a gradation option. As the graph below illustrates, a plurality of respondents expressed the opinion that “more” bike racks are needed throughout the city.



Subgroups reporting “More” in proportions greater than the norm of the combined 47% included:

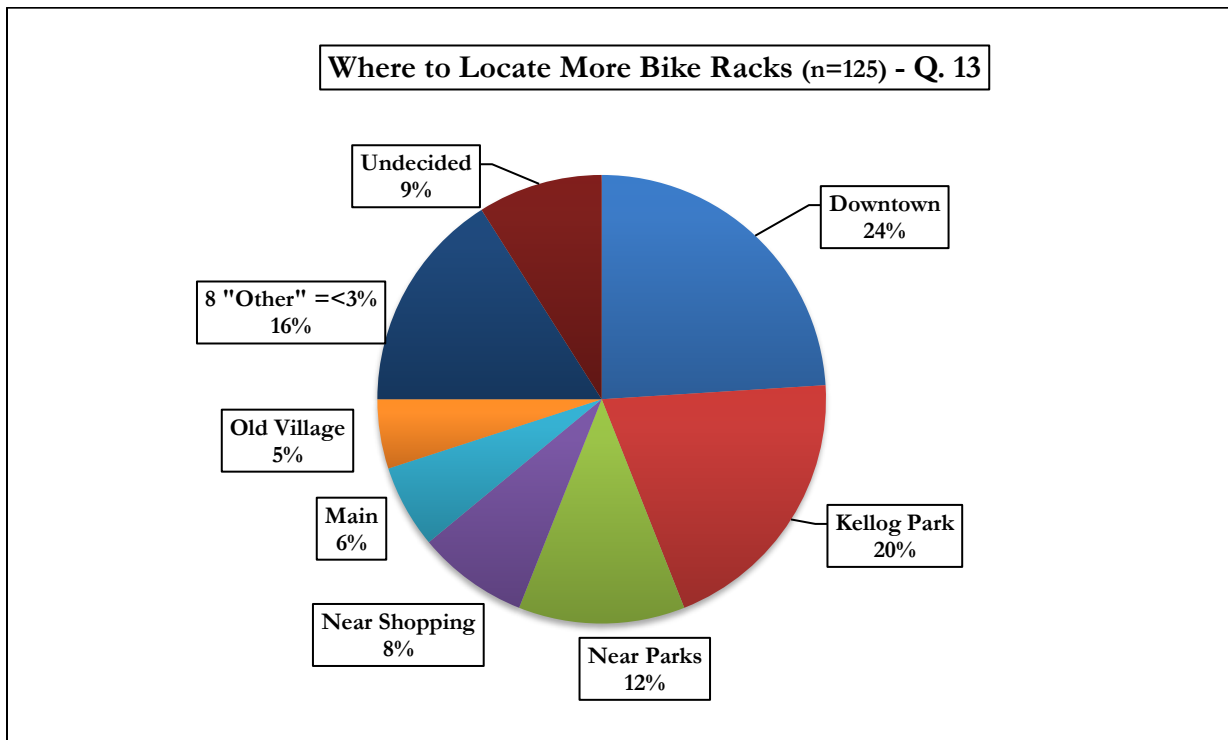
- 70% *Bike Lanes – More*
- 64% *Age 18-34*
- 62% *Residency – 1-5 Years*
- 61% *Visited Private Art Studio – Yes*
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little*
- 57% *Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*
- Tree Ordinance – Too Little*
- 55% *Visited PARC – Yes*
- 56% *Home Size Ordinance – Decrease*
- 54% *Visited Private Gym – Yes*
- 53% *Info Source – Email*
- Home Heights Right after COVID? – No*
- 52% *Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – A Lot/Some*
- Visited School Playground – Yes*
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No*

Subgroups reporting “Enough” in proportions greater than the norm of 33% included:

- 48% Recreation Participation – HH member
- 45% Bike Lanes – Enough
- 43% Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None
- 42% Children at Home? – Yes
- 41% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 40% Visited Don Massey – Yes
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- 38% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all

-- Where to Locate More Bike Racks? – Q. 13

For those reporting an opinion that “More” bike racks were needed, a follow-up question asked them to identify where in the city they would like to see the racks located. Again, over 14 separate locations were named in response to this question, which allowed up to two responses to be recorded, with Downtown and Kellog Park capturing the lion’s share of responses. The top cited locations are illustrated in the chart below:



Subgroups reporting “Downtown” in proportions greater than the norm of 24% included:

- 39% Residency – 6-15 Years
- 37% Visited a Private Gym – No
- 30% Bike Lanes – Enough
- Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 29% Info Source – Direct Mail

-- Measurement of Park and Recreation Facility Attendance – Qs. 14-24

The next section of the interview presented respondents with names or descriptions of eleven separate City-owned or commercial facilities and asked them to report if anyone in their household had visited the location in the past year. The individual names/descriptions were presented in a rotated fashion to avoid possible bias introduced by a static order of presentation.

As can be seen in the chart that follows, six of the eleven items presented garnered more than half of respondents answering in the affirmative, with three of them receiving a well-in-excess of 80 percent affirmative proportion. Commercially owned art and dance studios received an affirmative response from fewer than one-in-five respondents.

The following chart illustrates the responses to each of the eleven presented items, sorted in order of highest to lowest respondent household member visitation.

***INTRO TO Q.14:** Now I would like to read a list of recreational facilities to you. For each, please tell me if you or any other members of your household have visited that facility within the past year. The first one is...*

[READ AND ROTATED]	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	<u>UND/REF</u>
Kellogg Park	95%	5%	---
Hines Park	90%	10%	---
Any City Neighborhood Park	87%	13%	---
Plymouth Cultural Center	65%	34%	1%
P.A.R.C. (the privately owned, former Central Middle School)	64%	36%	0%
Any commercially owned fitness center or gym	58%	42%	---
Any school playground or gymnasium	49%	51%	0%
Tonquish Creek Park and Nature Area	41%	58%	1%
Don Massey Baseball / Softball Field	22%	78%	0%
Any commercially owned art studio	18%	82%	---
Any commercially owned dance studio	13%	86%	1%

Subgroups reporting “No” for the Plymouth Cultural Center in proportions greater than the norm of 34% included:

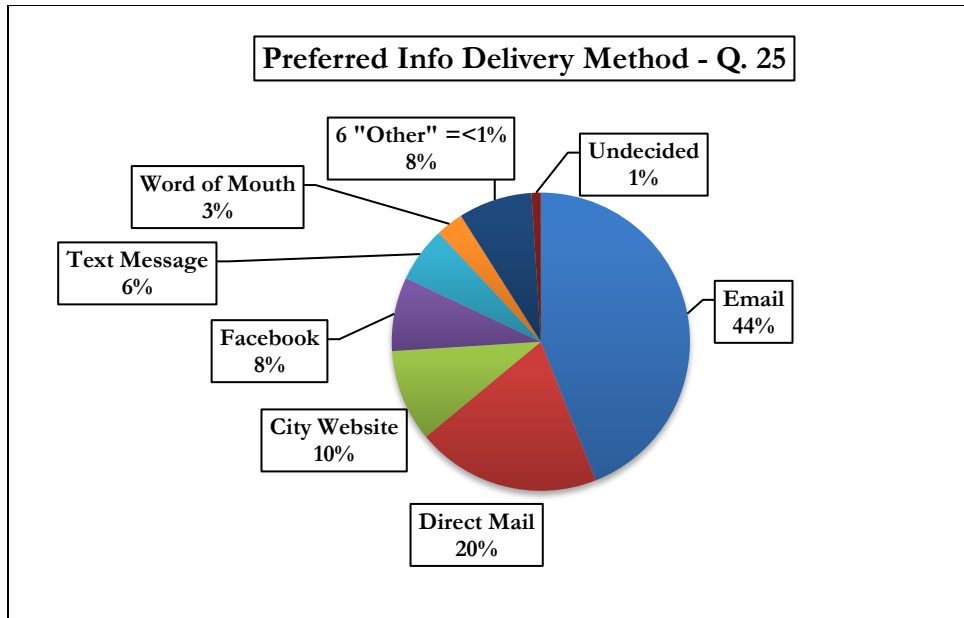
- 56% *Visited PARC – No*
Residency – 1-5 Years
- 48% *Age 18-34*
- 43% *Recreation Participation – No HH members*
- 40% *Visited School Playground – No*
Age 65+
- 41% *Info Source – Direct Mail*
- 39% *Visited Private Gym – No*
Children at Home? – No
- 38% *Multi-Family Housing – More*
Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
Tree Ordinance – Enough

Subgroups reporting “No” for the P.A..R.C. in proportions greater than the norm of 36% included:

- 59% *Visited Cultural Center – No*
- 50% *Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None*
Visited Tonquish – No
- 48% *Visited School Playground – No*
- 47% *Tonquish – Unaware*
Info Source – Direct Mail
Children at Home? – No
- 45% *Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all*
Recreation Participation – No HH members
Age 65+
Residency – 1-5 Years
- 42% *Allow More Duplexes – Favor*
- 41% *Visited Private Dance – No*
Multi-Family Housing – More
- 40% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
Bike Racks – Enough
Visited Private Art Studio – No
Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
Age 50-64

-- Preferred Mode of Learning About Activities/Events – Q. 25

As a follow-up to the visitation measurement battery, respondents were asked their preferred method of receiving information about recreation and special events. Up to two responses were recorded, with the top method being *Email* (44%), followed by *Direct Mail* (20%), and the *City Website* (10%). The following chart illustrates the distribution of the major responses:



Subgroups reporting "Email" in proportions greater than the norm of 44% included:

- 54% Children at Home? – Yes
- 53% Visited Art Studio – Yes
- 52% Recreation Participation – HH members
- 51% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 50% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- 49% Visited PARC – Yes
- Visited School Playground – Yes

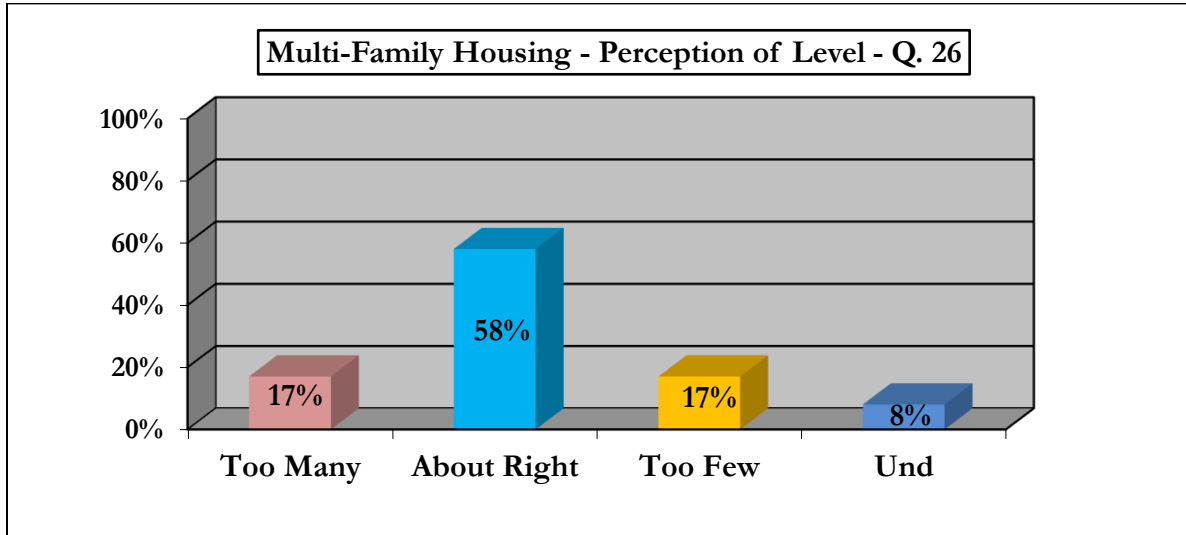
Subgroups reporting "Direct Mail" in proportions greater than the norm of 20% included:

- 27% Bike Lanes – More
- Visited PARC – No
- Age 65+
- 26% Parks' Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None
- 25% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- Visited Cultural Center – No
- Visited School Playground – No
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- Children at Home? – No

-- Opinion About Multi-Family Housing – Q. 26

The interview next turned to the topic of housing in Plymouth, beginning with a question describing different types of multi-family housing such as duplexes and apartments. The question then solicited the opinion of respondents as to whether they believed the City of Plymouth currently has *Too many*, *Too few*, or the *Right amount* of multi-family housing units.

As illustrated in the graph below, a strong 58 percent majority of respondents selected the “right amount” answer option.



Subgroups reporting “Too many” in proportions greater than the norm of 17% included:

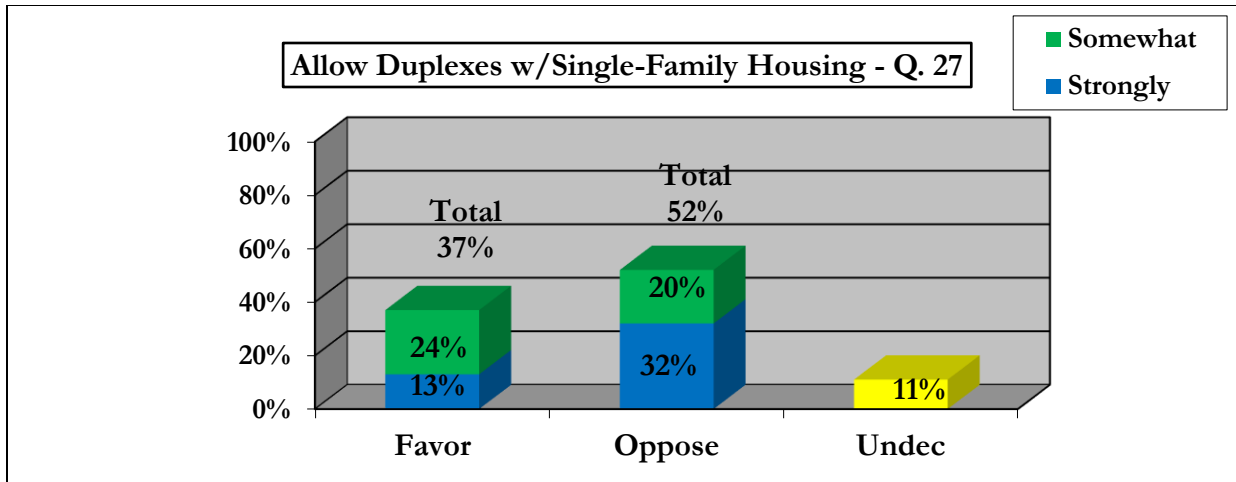
- 35% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- 29% *Parkland Replacement Purchase – No*
- 28% *Allow More Duplexes – Oppose*
- 27% *Age 65+*
- 25% *Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None*
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*
- 23% *Tree Ordinance – Too Little*
- Residency – 16+ Years*

Subgroups reporting “Too few” in proportions greater than the norm of 17% included:

- 38% *Garage Height Ordinance – Increase*
- 32% *Age 18-34*
- 35% *Bike Lanes – Need More*
- 29% *Landscape Ordinance – Unaware*
- 25% *Home Height Right after COVID? – No*
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*

-- Favor/Oppose Duplexes in Single-Family Neighborhoods – Q. 28

After asking respondents about their perception of the sufficiency of the number of multi-family housing units in the city, the interview next inquired of them if they would *Favor* or *Oppose* (with each of these responses having the further modifiers of *Strongly* and *Somewhat* recited as an available response) allowing duplexes to be built in single-family residential neighborhoods. As the graph below illustrates, a majority of respondents registered opposition, with better than half of the overall total being of the *Strongly* oppose variety.



Subgroups reporting “Favor” in proportions greater than the total norm of 37% included:

- 56% Age 18-34
- 54% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 50% Allow ADUs – Favor
- 48% Bike Lanes – Need More
- Multi-Family Housing – More
- 43% Visited PARC – No
- 42% Recreation Participation – Respondent
- Info Source – Direct Mail
- Residency – 6-15 Years
- 41% Tonquish – Unaware

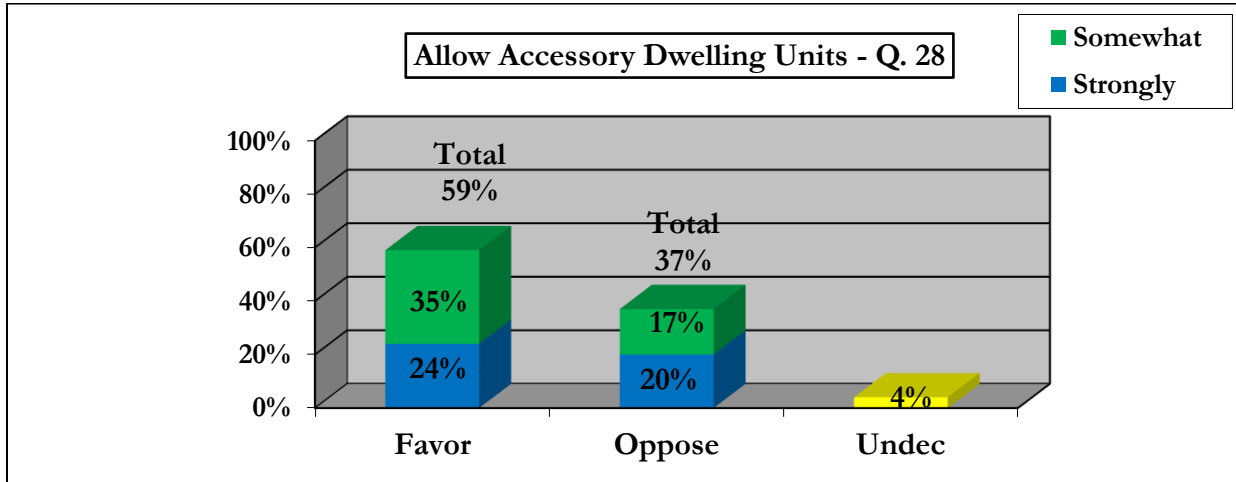
Subgroups reporting “Oppose” in proportions greater than the total norm of 52% included

- 72% Allow ADUs – Oppose
- 67% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- 64% Bike Lanes – Too Many
- 62% Age 65+
- Residency 1-5 Years
- 60% Bike Lanes – Enough
- 59% Age 50-64
- 58% Bike Racks – Enough
- Visited Tonquish – No
- 57% Recreation Participation – HH Members
- Visited Don Massey – No
- Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- Garage Height Ordinance – Don’t Change

-- Favor/Oppose 2nd Level Garage ADU – Q. 28

After providing a description of accessory dwelling units – including their utilization as long and short-term rentals – solicitation of *Favor* or *Oppose* to the city allowing this type of dwelling to be established on the second level of detached garages was made to respondents. For further refinement of the responses, if a respondent reported “Favor” or “Oppose”, a gradation of intensity of the sentiment was asked to be assigned in the form of, *Strongly* or *Somewhat*.

As is illustrated in the graph below, there is a strong majority support for the proposition of allowing ADU's as described, although, as a proportion of the respective totals, proponents express their sentiment more intensely than do those who oppose the proposition.



Subgroups reporting “Favor” in proportions greater than the total norm of 59% included:

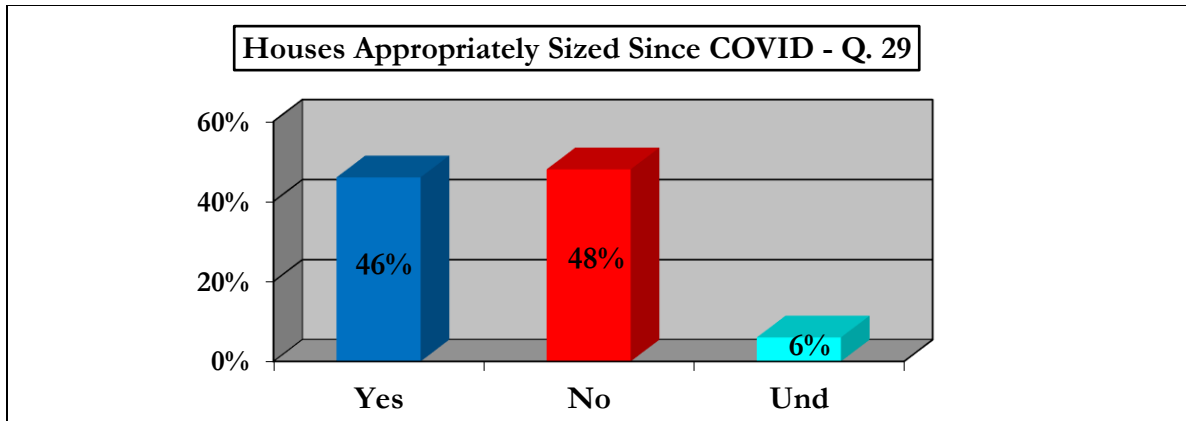
- 81% Allow More Duplexes – Favor
- 73% Visited Art Studio – Yes
- 68% Age 18-34
- 67% Residency – 6-15 Years
- 66% Visited Tonquish – Yes
- 65% Home Height Right after COVID? – No
- Landscape Ordinance – Unaware
- Age 35-49
- 64% Parkland Replacement Purchase – Yes
- Bike Lanes – Too Many
- Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 63% Home Height Ordinance – Decrease

Subgroups reporting “Oppose” in proportions greater than the total norm of 37% included:

- 45% Age 50-64
- 43% Bike Lanes – Enough
- 42% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- Bike Lanes – Enough
- Visited Tonquish – No
- Home Size Ordinance – Decrease

-- Size and Mass of Single-Family Homes Since COVID – Q. 29

Using March of 2020 as a frame of reference, respondents were asked – after being informed that the city has ordinances controlling their mass and size – if the homes built in the city since the designated calendar point of the COVID onset have been appropriately sized. The graph below illustrates the nearly even split in opinion regarding this question:



Subgroups reporting “Yes” in proportions greater than the total norm of 46% included:

- 72% Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 69% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 61% Home Height Right after COVID? – Yes
- 59% Tonquish – Unaware
- 58% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 56% Bike Racks – Enough
- Visited Don Massey – Yes
- 55% Visited Private Art Studio – Yes
- Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- 54% Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- 52% Bike Lanes – Enough
- Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- 51% Visited Private Gym – Yes
- Allow More Duplexes – Oppose
- Garage Height Ordinance – Keep the Same

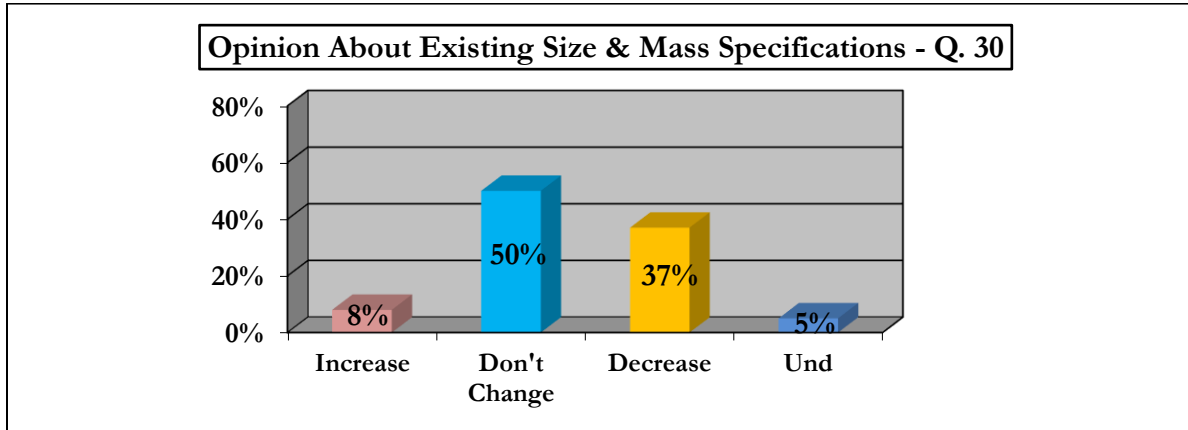
Subgroups reporting “No” in proportions greater than the total norm of 48% included:

- 94% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 85% Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 83% Home Height Right after COVID? – No
- 66% Bike Lanes – Too Many
- 64% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 57% Age 65+
- 56% Tonquish – Unaware
- Multi-Family Housing – More
- 54% Recreation Participation – HH Members
- Age 50-64
- Residency – 16+ Years
- 53% Bike Racks – Need More
- Visited Tonquish – Yes
- Visited PARC – Yes
- Visited Private Gym – Yes

-- Citizen Opinion About Home Mass & Size Ordinance – Q. 30

The next housing-related question asked respondents to select which of three recited options regarding the size and mass of single-family homes the existing Plymouth City ordinance allows. The response options offered were to – *Increase*, *Decrease*, or *Not change* – the existing

ordinance’s size and mass specifications. One-half of respondents opted for the status quo, with slightly under four-in-ten expressing a preference for a decrease in the size and mass specifications. The following chart illustrates the distribution of responses:



Subgroups reporting “Decrease” in proportions greater than the total norm of 37% included:

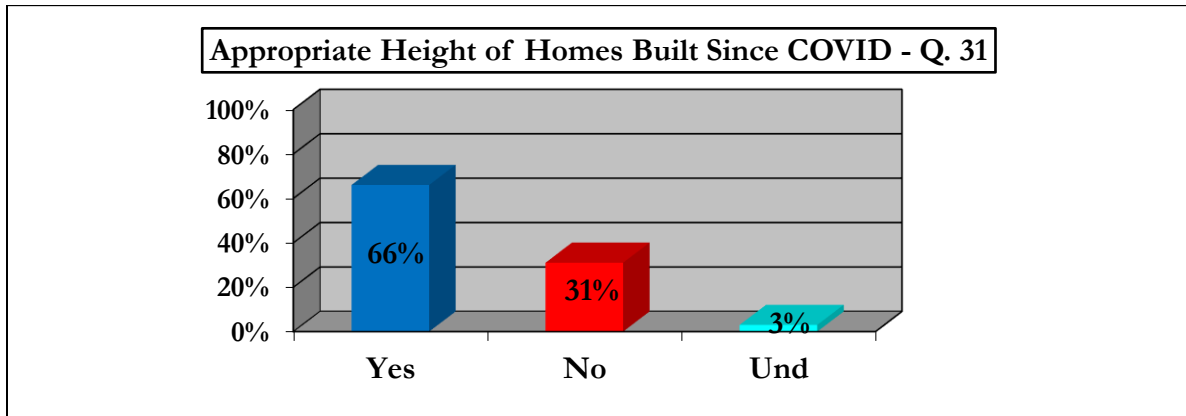
- 72% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- 67% Home Height Right after COVID? – No
- 61% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 47% Recreation Participation – HH Members
- 46% Multi-Family Housing – Need More
- Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- 44% Visited Tonquish – Yes
- Children at Home? – Yes
- Age 35-49
- 43% Tonquish – Aware
- Bike Lanes – Too Many
- Bike Racks – More
- 42% Visited School Playground – Yes

Subgroups reporting “Don’t change” in proportions greater than the total norm of 50% included:

- 79% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 74% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 64% Home Height Right after COVID? – Yes
- Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 61% Tonquish – Aware
- 60% Age 18-34
- 59% Tree Ordinance – Too Much
- 58% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all
- 57% Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- 56% Bike Racks – Enough
- Visited School Playground – No
- Tree Ordinance – Enough
- Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- 55% Visited Cultural Center – No
- Visited PARC – No
- Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- Tree Ordinance – Enough
- 54% Visited Tonquish – No

-- Height of Single-Family Homes Since COVID – Q. 31

In a reprise of the question regarding new home mass and size constructed since March of 2020, respondents were asked – after being informed that the city has ordinances controlling the height of single family homes – if the homes built in the city since the COVID onset have been of the appropriate height. The graph below illustrates the distribution of responses to this question about the height of homes built since March of 2020:



Subgroups reporting “Yes” in proportions greater than the total norm of 66% included:

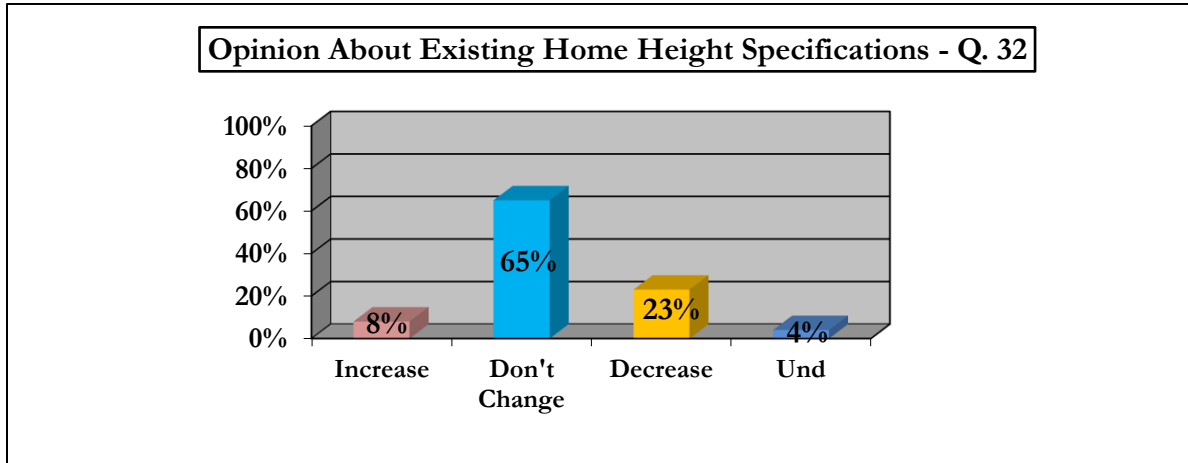
- 89% Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 87% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 84% Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 80% Age 18-34
- 79% Visited Private Art Studio – Yes
- Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- Residency – 1-5 Years
- 77% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- 76% Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- 74% Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None
- Visited Don Massey – Yes
- Garage Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 73% Tonquish – Aware
- Bike Racks – Enough
- 72% Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- 71% Allow ADUs – Oppose
- Tree Ordinance – Enough
- Residency – 6-15 Years

Subgroups reporting “No” in proportions greater than the total norm of 31% included:

- 93% Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 56% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 53% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- 47% Landscape Ordinance – Unaware
- 41% Multi-Family Housing – More
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 39% Age 65+
- 37% Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- 36% Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all

-- Citizen Opinion About Home Height Ordinance – Q. 32

As with the earlier question about the ordinance specifying the allowed mass and size of homes, respondents were asked whether the city’s home height ordinance should allow an increase or decrease in home heights, or if the ordinance’s specifications should remain the same. Just under two-thirds of respondents reported a desire that the ordinance remain unchanged.



Subgroups reporting “Decrease” in proportions greater than the total norm of 23% included:

- 71% Garage Height Right after COVID – No
- 70% Home Height Right after COVID? – No
- 47% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 40% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- 38% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 33% Multi-Family Housing – Need More
- Tree Ordinance – Too Little
- 31% Landscape Ordinance – Unaware
- Age 50-64
- Age 65+
- Residency – 16+ Years
- 29% Bike Lanes – Need More
- 28% Bike Racks – Need More
- 27% Tonquish – Aware
- 25% Children at Home? – No

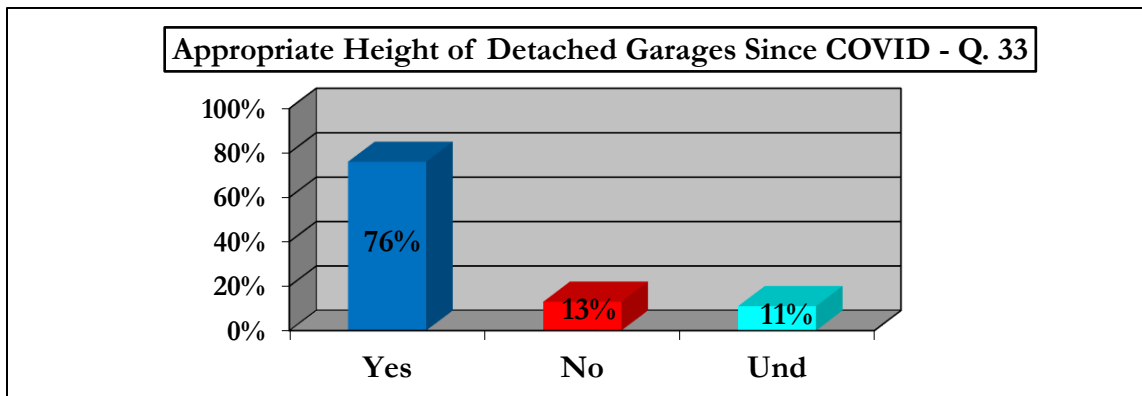
Subgroups reporting “Don’t change” in proportions greater than the total norm of 65% included:

- 87% Home Heights Right after COVID? – Yes
- 83% Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 81% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 79% Garage Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 78% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 76% Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- 75% Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- 74% Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- 73% Age 35-49
- 72% Visited Private Art Studio – Yes
- Age 18-34
- 71% Bike Racks – Enough
- Children at Home? – Yes

- 70% Allow ADUs – Oppose
- Tree Ordinance – Enough
- 69% Visited Tonquish – Yes

-- Height of Detached Garages Since COVID – Q. 33

In the final pair of questions addressing residential construction ordinance specifications, respondents were asked – after being informed that the city has ordinances controlling the height of detached garages – if the detached garages built in the city since the onset of the pandemic in March of 2020 have been of the appropriate height. The graph below illustrates the distribution of responses:



Subgroups reporting “Yes” in proportions greater than the total norm of 76% included:

- 96% Age 18-34
- 91% Visited Private Art Studio – Yes
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 90% Home Heights Right after COVID? – Yes
- 88% Garage Height Ordinance – Increase
- Garage Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 87% Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 86% Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 84% Residency – 1-5 Years
- 83% Bike Racks – Enough
- Visited Don Massey – Yes
- 82% Landscape Ordinance -- Enough
- 81% Recreation Participation – HH Members
- Children at Home? – Yes
- Residency – 6-15 Years
- 80% Visited Private Gym – Yes
- Tree Ordinance -- Enough

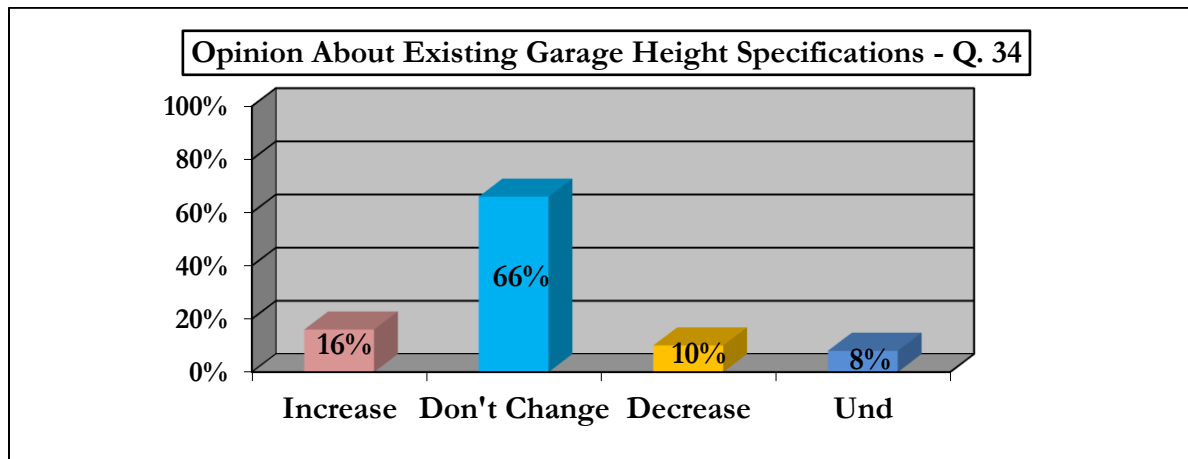
Subgroups reporting “No” in proportions greater than the total norm of 13% included:

- 41% Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- 36% Home Heights Right after COVID? – No
- 26% Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 24% Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No
- 23% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 22% Age 50-64

- 19% *Bike Lanes – Too many*
- Residency – 16+ Years*
- 17% *Multi-Family Housing – Need More*
- Age 65+*

-- Citizen Opinion About Garage Height Ordinance – Q. 34

As with the earlier questions about the ordinance specifying the allowed mass, size and height of homes, respondents were asked whether the city’s detached height ordinance should allow an increase or decrease in garage heights, or if the ordinance’s specifications should remain the same. An even two-thirds of respondents reported a desire that the ordinance remain unchanged.



Subgroups reporting “Increase” in proportions greater than the total norm of 16% included:

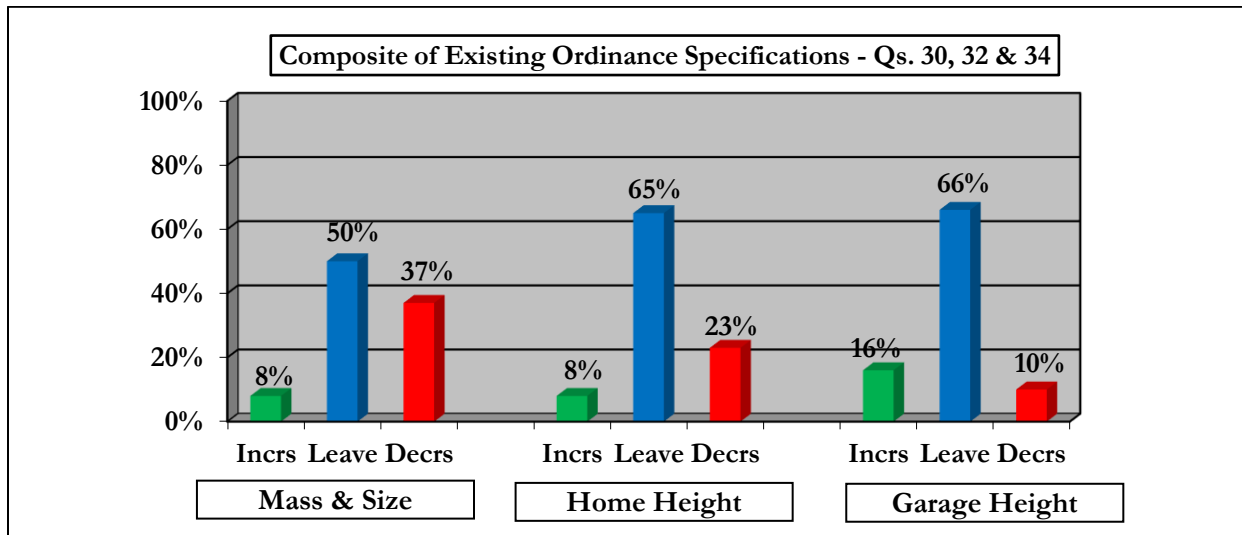
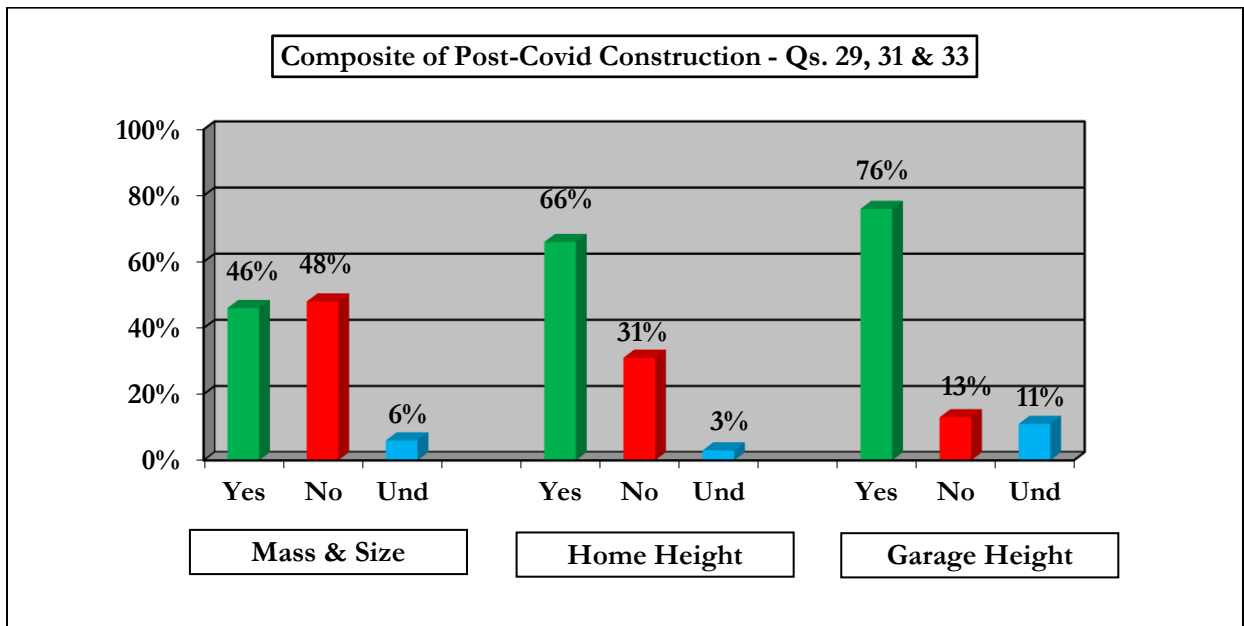
- 36% *Age 18-34*
- 29% *Residency – 1-5 Years*
- 24% *Bike Lanes – Need More*
- Multi-Family Housing – Need More*
- 23% *Allow More Duplexes – Favor*
- Allow ADUs – Favor*
- 22% *Landscape Ordinance – Enough*
- 21% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- 20% *Bike Racks – Enough*
- Visited Tonquish – Yes*
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes*

Subgroups reporting “Decrease” in proportions greater than the total norm of 10% included:

- 34% *Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*
- 26% *Home Heights Right after COVID? – No*
- 23% *Home Size Ordinance – Decrease*
- 22% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- Landscape Ordinance – Too Little*
- 19% *Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No*
- 18% *Tree Ordinance – Too Little*
- 16% *Age 50-64*
- 15% *Allow ADUs – Oppose*
- Residency – 16+ Years*

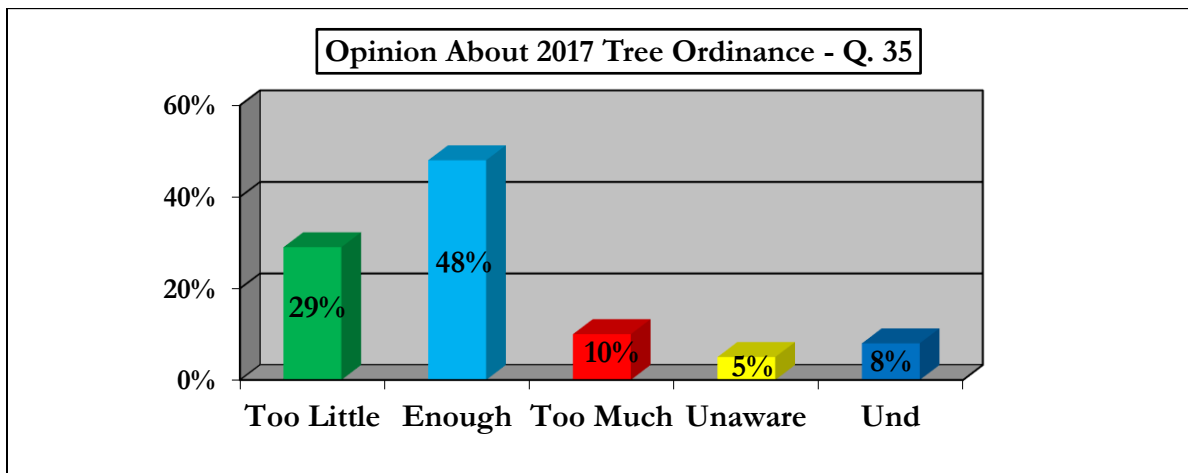
Subgroups reporting “Don’t change” in proportions greater than the total norm of 66% included:

- 80% Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 77% Garage Height Right after COVID – Yes
- 76% Recreation Participation – HH Members Attended a Private Art Studio – Yes
- 74% Home Heights Right after COVID? – Yes
- 73% Allow ADUs – Oppose
- Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same
- 72% Bike Lanes – Enough
- Allow More Duplexes – Oppose
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes
- 71% Multi-Family Housing – About Right
- Children at Home? – Yes
- 70% Bike Racks – More Needed



-- Perception of Effect of Plymouth’s Tree Ordinance – Q. 35

Respondents were informed that the city had adopted an ordinance in 2017 aimed at protecting, preserving, and reforesting the tree canopy. They were asked to report whether this ordinance had done *Enough*, *Too little*, or *Too much*, in achieving the stated aim. As the graph below shows, a plurality of respondents reported the ordinance has done “enough”, nearly three-in-ten reporting “too little”, with five percent volunteering (a non-recited response option) that they were unaware of the ordinance.



Subgroups reporting “Too little” in proportions greater than the total norm of 29% included:

- 48% Info Source – Website
- 45% Landscape Ordinance – Too Little
- 41% Visited Private Art Studio – Yes
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease
- Landscape Ordinance – Unaware
- 40% Age 50-64
- 37% Multi-Family Housing – Need More
- Residency – 16+ Years
- 36% Visited School Playground – Yes
- Home Size Ordinance – Decrease
- 35% Home Heights Right after COVID? – No
- 34% Bike Racks – Need More
- 36% Visited Tonquish – Yes
- 33% Bike Lanes – Need More
- Visited Cultural Center – Yes
- Visited PARC – Yes

Subgroups reporting “Enough” in proportions greater than the total norm of 48% included:

- 68% Landscape Ordinance – Enough
- Age 18-34
- 58% Home Height Ordinance – Increase
- 57% Visited Don Massey – Yes
- Info Source – Direct Mail
- Residency – 1-5 Years

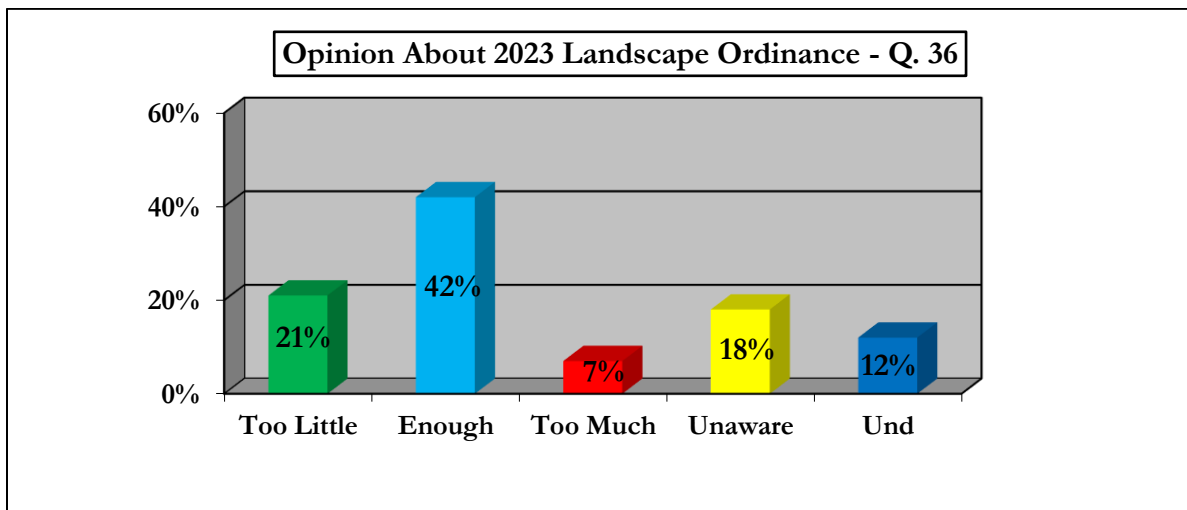
- 56% *Garage Height Ordinance – Increase*
- 55% *Tonquish – Unaware*
- 54% *Visited Cultural Center – No*
- Multi-Family Housing – About Right*
- Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same*
- Residency – 6-15 Years*
- 53% *Visited Private Gym – No*
- 52% *Bike Lanes – Need More*
- Visited PARC – No*

Subgroups reporting “Too much” in proportions greater than the total norm of 10% included:

- 22% *Parks’ Economic Benefit to Community – Little/None*
- 18% *Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- 17% *Age 65+*
- 14% *Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all*
- Bike Racks – Enough*

-- Perception of Effect of Plymouth’s Landscape Ordinance – Q. 35

Respondents were informed that the city had adopted a 2023 ordinance establishing a minimum square footage of landscaped area on all residential properties. They were asked to report whether this ordinance had done *Enough*, *Too little*, or *Too much*, to protect and enhance the landscaped areas of the city. As the graph below shows, a plurality of respondents again reported the ordinance has done “enough”, with slightly lower proportions than in the previous question logging responses of “too much” or “too little”. The decline in those latter two categories is made up in the volunteered response of “unaware”, which in this instance found 18 percent being unaware of this ordinance.



Subgroups reporting “Too little” in proportions greater than the total norm of 21% included:

- 36% *Garage Height Right after COVID – No*
- 35% *Home Size Ordinance – Decrease*
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*

- 34% *Tree Ordinance – Too Little*
- 32% *Residency – 6-15 Years*
- 31% *Age 35-49*
- 29% *Bike Lanes – Need More*
- Visited Tonquish – Yes*
- Visited School Playground – Yes*
- 28% *Recreation Participation – HH Members*
- Info Source – Direct Mail*
- Home Sizes Right after COVID? – No*
- Home Heights Right after COVID? – No*
- 27% *Bike Racks – Need More*
- Visited Private Gym – No*
- 26% *Tonquish – Aware*
- 25% *Visited PARC – Yes*
- Info Source – Email*
- Children at Home? – Yes*

Subgroups reporting “Enough” in proportions greater than the total norm of 42% included:

- 62% *Residency – 6-15 Years*
- 59% *Tree Ordinance – Enough*
- 58% *Garage Height Ordinance – Increase*
- 51% *Bike Racks – Enough*
- 49% *Visited School Playground – No*
- 48% *Home Sizes Right after COVID? – Yes*
- Home Heights Right after COVID? – Yes*
- Home Height Ordinance – Keep the Same*
- Age 18-34*
- 47% *Tonquish – Unaware*
- Bike Lanes – Too Many*
- 46% *Visited Don Massey – Yes*
- Visited Private Gym – Yes*
- Home Size Ordinance – Keep the Same*

Subgroups reporting “Unaware” in proportions greater than the total norm of 19% included:

- 28% *Home Heights Right after COVID? – No*
- 26% *Tree Ordinance – Too Little*
- 25% *Parks Enhance Home Values – Little/Not at all*
- Home Height Ordinance – Decrease*
- 24% *Multi-Family Housing – Need More*
- Residency – 16+ Years*

RESPONDENT DEMOGRAPHICS

Do you currently have school age children, 18 years old or younger, living in your household?

- 33% Yes
- 67% No
- 0% Undecided/Refused

Are you currently registered to vote in the City of Plymouth?

- 98% Yes
- 2% No
- 0% Undecided/Refused

Could you please tell me in what year you were born? **[IF REFUSED, ASK: ‘Would you please tell me into which of the following categories your age would fall? Please stop me when I get to a category that applies to you.’ AND READ 1 TO 4]**

[RECORD YEAR HERE _____ AND THEN CODE BELOW]

- 22% 18 to 34 years (1989 to 2005)
- 24% 35 to 49 (1974 to 1988)
- 29% 50 to 64 (1959 to 1973)
- 25% 65 and over (1958 or before)
- Undecided/Refused

For how many years have you lived in the City of Plymouth? **[DO NOT READ - CODE BEST RESPONSE]**

- 16% 5 years or less
- 31% 6 to 15 years
- 47% Over 16 years
- 6% All of their life (VOLUNTEERED)
- 0% Undecided/Refused

#####

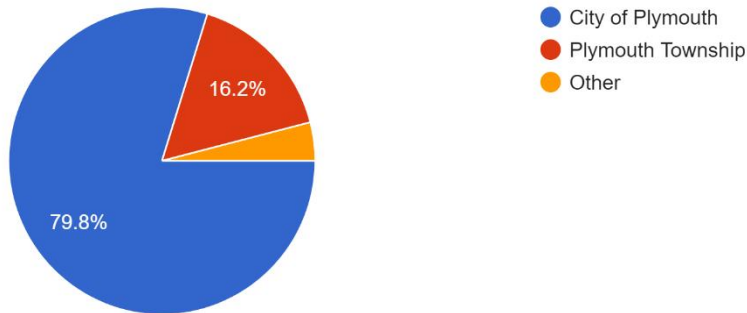
CITY OF PLYMOUTH RECREATION DEPARTMENT MASTER PLAN ONLINE SURVEY RESULTS

Open on-line for public input from Sept. 18 – 27, 2023

Question 1.

In what city or township do you reside?

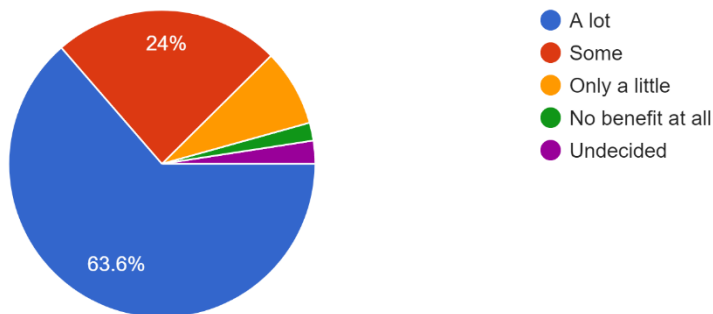
371 responses



Question 2.

How much of an economic benefit do you believe that Recreational Activities, Special Events and Parks provide to the Plymouth Community? Would you say...

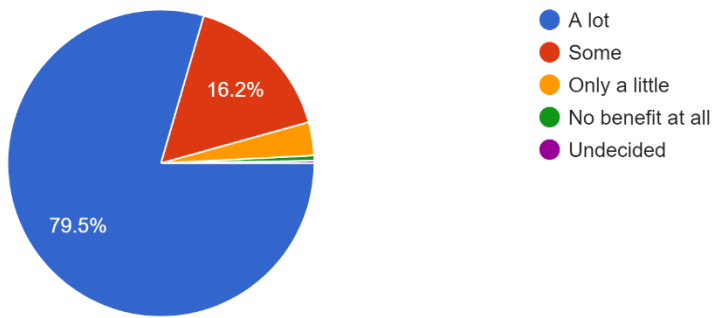
371 responses



Question 3.

How much do you believe that maintained parks and green spaces enhance the property values of homes in the Plymouth Community? Would you say...

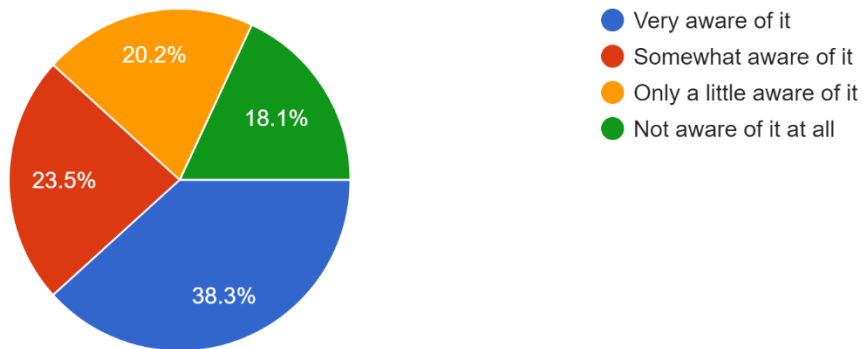
371 responses



Question 4.

Tonquish Creek Park and Nature Area, located in the City of Plymouth, before today, would you say you were...

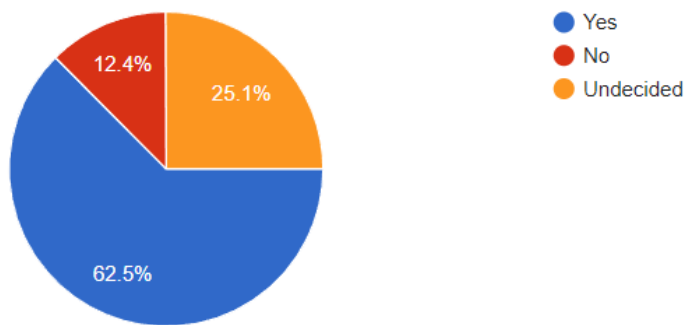
371 responses



Question 5.

Recently, due to the school district's need to repurpose some green space, the City of Plymouth's Recreation Department has lost activity space that in turn has required a reduction in some youth sports programming. Generally speaking, would you be in favor of the purchase of vacant land by the City at a future date in order to create new parks and restore recreational program offerings?

371 responses



Question 6.

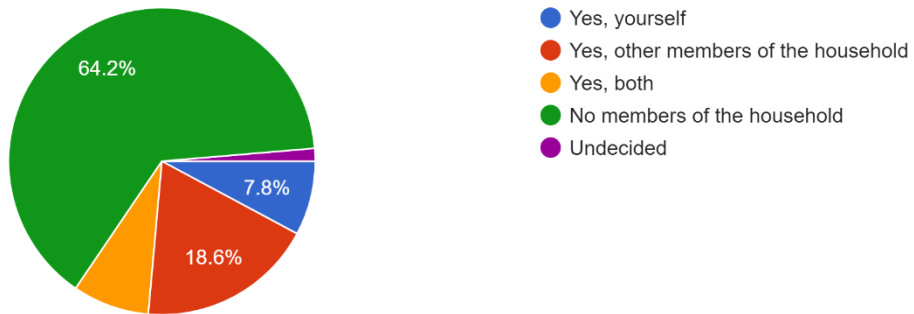
If additional funding became available for the City to use to develop a new park, what park amenities would you like to see included?

(See text answer summary after pie chart graph questions)

Question 7.

Do you or any members of your household participate in a Recreational or Athletic Program organized by a League or Association?

371 responses



Question 8.

What Recreational or Athletic Program(s) do you or other members of your household participate in?

(See text answer summary after pie chart graph questions)

Question 9.

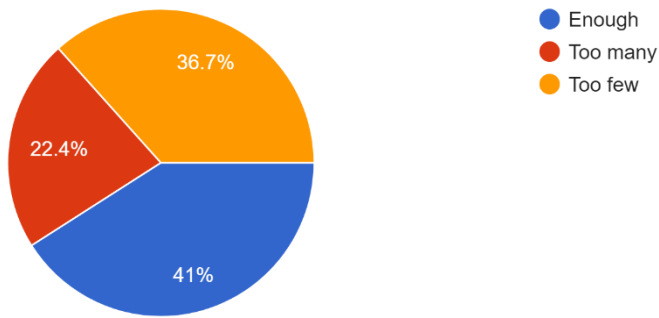
What new Activities, Recreational or Athletic Programs, or Leagues would you like to see offered in the City that are not currently offered?

(See text answer summary after pie chart graph questions)

Question 10.

In your opinion, are there enough, too many, or too few bicycle lanes located throughout the city?

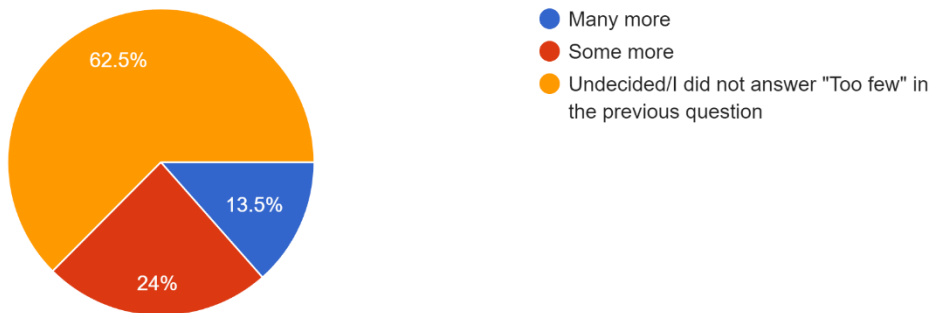
371 responses



Question 11.

If you answered "Too few" to the previous question, do you think many more, or just some more, are needed?

371 responses



Question 12.

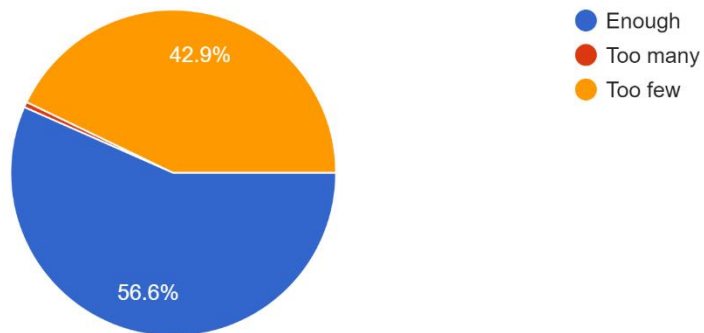
On what streets would you like to see additional bike lanes located?

(See text answer summary after pie chart graph questions)

Question 13.

In your opinion, are there enough, too many, or too few bicycle racks located throughout the city?

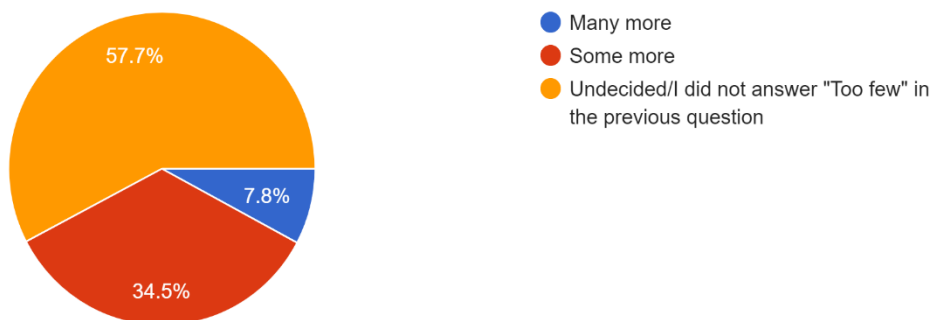
371 responses



Question 14.

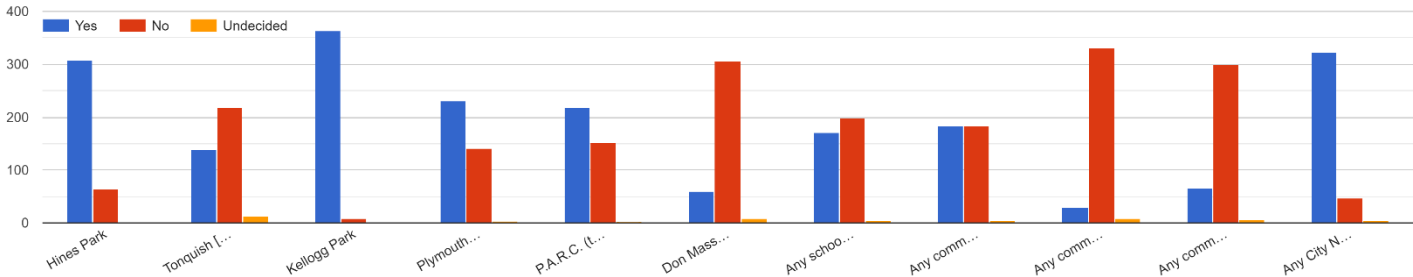
If you answered "Too few" to the previous question, do you think many more, or just some more, are needed?

371 responses



Question 15.

Below is a list of recreational facilities in the City of Plymouth. For each, please tell me if you or any other members of your household have visited that facility within the past year



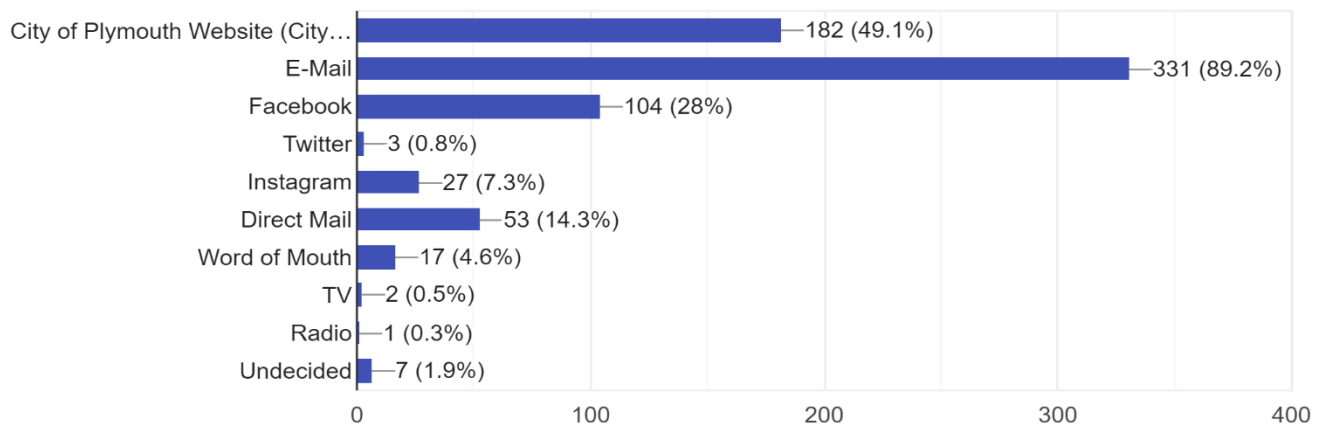
Locations in order on graph:

1. Hines Park
2. Tonquish Creek Park
3. Kellogg Park
4. Plymouth Cultural Center
5. P.A.R.C.
6. Don Massey Field
7. Any school playground or gymnasium
8. Any commercially owned fitness center or gym
9. Any commercially owned dance studio
10. Any commercially owned art studio
11. Any City Neighborhood Park

Question 16.

What is your preferred method(s) of receiving information regarding Recreational or Special Events in the Plymouth Community?

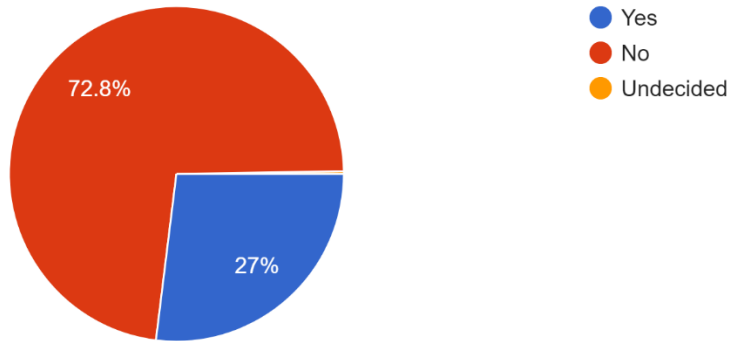
371 responses



Question 17.

Do you currently have school age children, 18 years old or younger, living in your household?

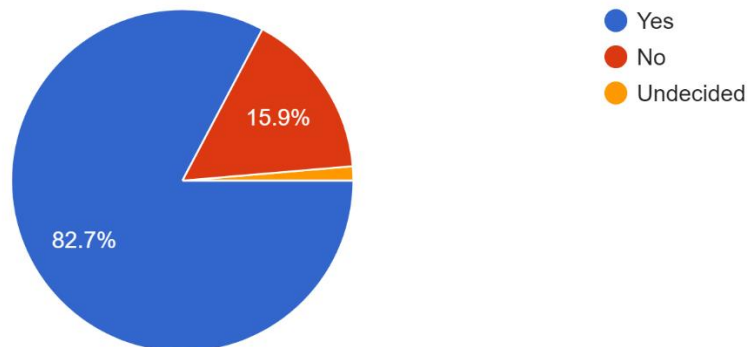
371 responses



Question 18.

Are you currently registered to vote in the City of Plymouth?

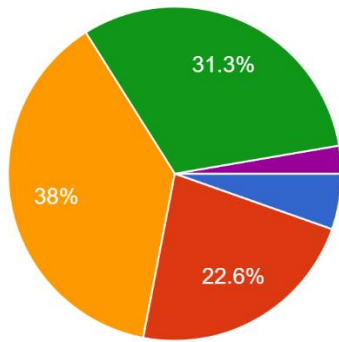
371 responses



Question 19.

What year were you born?

371 responses

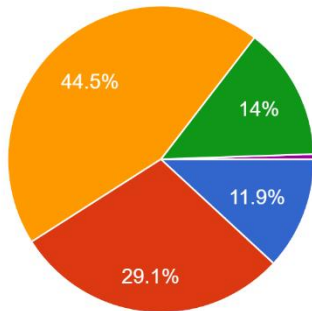


- 18 to 34 years - (1989 to 2005)
- 35 to 49 - (1974 to 1988)
- 50 to 64 - (1959 to 1973)
- 65 and over - (1958 or before)
- Undecided

Question 20.

For how many years have you lived in the City of Plymouth

371 responses



- 5 years or less
- 6 to 15 years
- Over 16 years
- I do not live in the City of Plymouth
- Undecided

Question 21.

Do you have any additional input for the Recreation Master Plan?

(See text answer summary after pie chart graph questions)

Text answer input

Question 6.

If additional funding became available for the City to use to develop a new park, what park amenities would you like to see included?

A dog park would be nice, a natural green space without a lot of play areas...we have a lot of small kiddie parks
A dog park!!!
A dog park.
A dog run
A park for teens, perhaps a skate park or outdoor roller skate park. We have plenty of parks for children but nothing for the teenagers.
A public pool! Many of many neighbors talk about how much we wish Plymouth had a public pool. Would be a HUGE addition to the city. I would also like to see an outdoor ice skating rink in the winter.
accessibility for people with disabilities
ADA approved play area for children
Amenities particularly for young children and families, and seating and activities for older adults
Amphitheater
an area for pets
An interactive natural beauty area landscaped to attract a variety of birds, butterflies, etc... this would be beneficial to all for learning and as an example for homeowners wishing to transform their property.
An outdoor ice skating rink would be fun. Would love to see a park with activities that vary based on the season (like Campus Martius).
Any additional funding should go towards fixing the roads, for example Harvey between Wing and AA Trail.
anything
Area for kids sporting events that are multi use - soccer, etc. and playground area.
asphalt-paved running trails
athletic clubs for children; exercise space for adults
Athletic fields
Attractive landscaping.
barbeque pavilions (covered)
Baseball / soccer fields, playgrounds, outdoor physical fitness equipment
Basketball and tennis courts, baseball and football/soccer fields
basketball courts, public pool, skateboard park
Basketball courts, soccer field
Basketball quart

Bathrooms
BATHROOMS!
Benches
benches
Benches & Picnic tables
Benches and picnic tables, and trash containers.
Benches for seating for, especially, senior citizens.
Benches with backs, small tables near the benches, less emphasis on children's play areas and more emphasis on quiet areas. Lawn mowers and leaf blowers disturb the quiet areas in the city.
Better playground equipment, basketball court, pickle ball court, soccer fields, tennis courts (or redo the ones at PARC)...and dream scenario would be a public pool!
Bike path
Biking & Hiking Trails
Bouldering, mountain bike skills, skateboarding, pickleball
children's playscape
Children's recreational league areas
City pool
Climbing walls, outdoor exercise/kinestetics, nature trails
Comfortable seating, play structures for children
Community garden
Community pool
Community pool, courts, skate park
Corn hole, pavilion, grill, restrooms
Dedicated soccer fields for game and practice. Basketball courts.
Disc Golf, outdoor fitness equipment, sprayscape/splash pad, and dog park
Dog friendly options
Dog friendly walking trails, pollinator gardens, amphitheater
Dog friendly, water feature, floral presence, shaded areas
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park
Dog park and skate park for the kids
Dog park in addition to what is needed to supplement kid's play spaces.
Dog park or dog friendly space, benches, gardens, trails
Dog park so we dog owners don't have to go into canton or northville
Dog park(s) and/or dog-friendly park(s), restrooms, drinking fountains.

Dog park, pickle ball courts, pool
Dog park, tennis courts, gardens
dog park, walking trails
dog waste station, playground, volleyball nets, pickleball or tennis courts
Don't support the tax increase.many other areas need addressing.
Environmentally friendly playground
First, complete the Kellogg Park improvements; I would like to see an all-inclusive playground and walking or biking trails.
fountains informative statues (i.e., the one in front of the Wilcox House)
General fitness amenities (running trail/track), or bicycle trails
Green space and sidewalks
Green space, trees, playground
grills,
Gym - outdoor pool - pickle ball
Handicapped accessible
Hiking trails, restrooms, drinking fountains
Hiking trails, sitting areas, splash pads, native plants, bike path accessibility
How about some exercise equipment specifically for seniors as seen in Asian communities
I do not support adding infrastructure if the Township is not contributing. Must be joint. We are too small to do it alone.
I guess it depends on the area.
I like it how it is. No changes required.
I think green space is extremely important, I wish the city would feel so too. The city unfortunately chooses to continue to build on every "green" space there is left in this once beautiful city.
I want to see weekend open skating returned to the cultural center. This is ridiculous we have a facility in the city of plymouth that taxpayers support with zero access. You did away with figure skating there years ago and now families can't even open skate?
I would not support funding through additional residential property taxes.
I would prefer you lower our taxes.
ice skating rink
I'm and older adult, not sure, but I support play areas for people of all ages & abilities.
Indoor and/or outdoor pool where my daughter could take swimming lessons and I could do water aerobics
Isolated dog park, soccer fields, jogging track
Key entry and membership only of City residents , for a dog park
Kid playground equipment
Lots of multi use green space, walking/bike trails
Mixed use - walking, workout area, play structure, etc.
More baseball fields and green space
More soccer and baseball fields.
Mountain Biking or Street Hockey would be fun
Multi-Use fields and pickleball
Native gardens with larval host plants for butterflies & walking paths
Native plants, trees, walking/hiking trails, restrooms, dog bags, roller hockey rinks

Natural areas, soccer fields, pickleball courts
Natural/unmowed space
Nature trail improvements on Tonquish creek and better pedestrian connections and signage between city land and Hines Drive county parkland.
nature walk paths
Nice tennis courts with lights for play at night
no
No answer at this time
No opinion.
no playgrounds
None
None
none
None if I will be taxed.
None, the City can not even pick up the brush. The City needs to focus on “needs”, not wants or more fiefdom building.
Only interested if the park is officially smoke, vape, and marijuana free
Outdoor and indoor Pickleball courts.
Outdoor aquatic center
Outdoor pool
Outdoor pool
Park similar to Westland newest park or more kids rec sports
Park would accommodate sports fields and play structures
Parking lot with shuttle
Passive green space, community gardens, native pollinator gardens, rain gardens
Paved walkways
pavilion in Fairground Park
Pet friendly walking paths
Pétanque court
pickel ball, dog park, running track
Pickelball
Pickle Ball
Pickle ball courts
Pickle ball court(s)
Pickle ball courts
pickle ball courts
Pickle Ball Courts
Pickle ball courts
Pickle ball courts (growing in popularity), green space.
Pickle ball courts, tennis courts

Pickle ball courts, trees planted close enough for hammocks, maybe a pavilion. And depending on the purpose or target audience of the park, a children's playground is always appreciated by parents of little ones

Pickle ball courts, walking trails, butterfly garden

Pickle ball, a rec center (like the summit or Livonia), a public pool.

Pickle ball, dog park

pickle ball, soccer fields, natural areas

Pickle ball, tennis courts, and roller hockey

Pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball

pickleball

Pickleball

Pickleball courts

pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball courts

Pickleball, bathrooms

Pickleball, more bike lanes and trails,

Pickleball, soccer, dog park

Pickleball, soccer, running track

Picnic tables and benches

Picnic tables, swings

Picnic tables/playground equipment./ dog park

Play scapes, benches, fountain

Play structure for children

playground

Playground pickleball

Playgrounds, splash pads, softball fields

Pool

Pool

pool, Splash pad, outdoor ice rink, pickleball

Public grill and pavilion, working drinking fountains both for pets and humans.
Public pool, disc golf
Public Pool, ice rink, outdoor track
Public sports fields
Pure greenery. Bench's, tables, trees, etc. peace!! From the ridiculous crowds downtown
Quiet sitting areas..seating with backs to facilitate reading, visiting with friends
Rec building with pool and lazy River
Recreation center (gym, basketball, racquetball, etc).
Rest rooms
Restrooms and tables or benches
restrooms, drinking fountain, accessible equipment
Revenue generation such as concessions, sports shop, as well as restrooms
Sand box
Shaded swings, public pool, splash pad, squishy turf (no mulch), pavilion with benches, bathrooms, playscape, toddler playscape
Skateboard park, outdoor hockey rinks, tennis courts, pickle ball courts,
small children play structures
Small pavilion for inclement weather events
Soccer fields (11v11), pavilions. Online pavilion and event space rental capabilities
Soccer fields, a splash pad, areas that could be rented for picnics and events
Soccer fields, new playground
soccer fields, playgrounds, pickle ball courts, basketball courts
Soccer pitch, benches, walking paths
soccer, pickleball
Soccer, pickleball, corn hole, shaded picnic area,
Socially distanced options, accessible play structures, water bottle filling stations
Some or all of at least the most used equipment now in or parks. Survey other nearby city parks for potential equipment inclusion.
Sports fields, playground structures/equipment, walking paths
Sports fields, restrooms, playgrounds
Sports fields, Skate park, Dog Park
Sports fields, walking trails, benches
Swimming Pool, Dog Park, Multi-Use Courts
tables and shade
Tennis court
The city should focus on maintaining the current parks they have today before spending money to purchase new parks. Why did residents paying an incredible amount of taxes have to form a group, raise money, and improve Fairground Park? Why is the city neglecting the parks? Garden Club Park's playscape has been broken with caution tape on it for over 4 months. Other play items are falling apart. Why is the city neglecting this? When will it be fixed? EYESORES are everywhere in a community of \$500K+ homes. Lower economic communities have nicer parks than Plymouth. Plymouth deserves better management and care of the parks they have before investing in more.
The only park we use is Kellogg Park
Tire swing. Swing set. Picnic tables some covered some now.

Toilet facilities
Trails for walking, bike path
Trees grass benches tables water paths. A place to be.
Trees grass places to sit.
Trees!!
Trees, benches maybe tables for picnic
Trees, grass, playground equipment
Updated playscapes and landscaping, updated or additional amenities for mixed use i.e. reading, picnics, make parks more accessible for handicapped individuals. Planting or replanting of trees that provide maximal canopy + habitat for native species with minimum disruption to streets and power infrastructure. Fixes to existing parks i.e. working water fountains for people/pets, new trash cans where needed and updated lighting that is attractive and energy efficient.
Waking and biking trails along with some gardens.
Walkable space, trees
walking and bicycling trails
walking path
Walking path. (Public restrooms if this is going to be a place for a lot of sports games will be played)
walking paths
Walking paths
Walking paths
Walking paths
walking paths
Walking paths
Walking paths and park benches
Walking paths and pickleball courts (indoor and outdoor)
Walking paths excluding bicycles, scooters, roller blades
walking paths that allow dog walking on leashes
Walking trails
Walking trails with trees and greenery
Walking trails, fitness structures, kids swings and structures
Walking trails.
Walking/exercise stations
Walking/running track
Picnic tables -- covered and uncovered
Outdoor exercise station for adults (like at Gunsolly Mills area in Hines Park)
Water activities, pavilion access, keeping broken things fixed.
Water available
Water Fountains, electrical hook up
We have plenty of Parks and PARC to use.
We need more soccer fields. We are the only city that does not have a designated park for fields. And it is unacceptable that we have had to cut teams because of the shortage. Soccer is such a big sport in our area.
we would love to have a community pool - similar to Ann Arbor
Whatever is needed based on the city of Plymouth's rec Dept based in demand.

Work-out stations along a walking trail

Would like to see special events at parks like art walks and local street musicians on the weekends or food trucks and special events.

Youth Sports only

Youth sports, restrooms. I don't want non-residents weighing in on this question. They don't pay taxes here to be able to dictate how my tax dollars are spent.

Question 8.

What Recreational or Athletic Program(s) do you or other members of your household participate in?

Anytime Fitness/Novi
baseball, flag football, dance, theater, fitness
Baseball, soccer, basketball
basketball
basketball
biking
Bowling/shuffleboard (table)
Children's soccer league
City youth soccer program, city youth basketball program
Community Education golf
Community parks, PARC activities, Cultural Center, tennis,
Corn hols league, youth hockey
Cornhole league
cornhole, fitness classes
Cornhole, trivia, pickleball
Council on aging
Current: Open Skate. In the past, youth soccer, T-Ball, and "learn to play hockey" events.
currently a member of three running clubs
cycling and ice hockey
DCFC/Canton Soccer Club Travel Soccer, PCCS middle school cross country, PCCS CEBL
Downpup yoga and pickleball at the PARC
Euchre, trivia. Skating lessons and other children's activities a long time ago when daughter was younger.
Exercise class; walking
exercise classes at Cultural Center
Exercise programs
fitness classes & currently taking classes @ Schoolcraft College, not offered in Plymouth
Football, basketball, La cross
Gardening/ landscaping, robotics
Golf

golf
Golf
Golf
Golf
Golf and physical fitness
golf league
golf pickleball
Golf, bike riding, tennis
golf, hockey
Golf, Pickle Ball.
Golf, tennis, pickle ball
Grandkids play
gym
Gym, Yoga, Pickleball
Hockey
Hockey
Hockey
Hockey and golf
Hockey and soccer
Hockey North America, Plymouth Cornhole League
hockey, soccer
I haven't participated in any yet because my child is not old enough, or the date and times usually don't work for me. But I have acquaintances that do benefit from these recreational offerings.
I would participate in pickleball.
I've done fitness classes, dog training, trivia night
Kids soccer
Lacrosse, baseball, volleyball, softball, golf
Mt Bike rides with Motor City MTB Assoc
My son did participate in Soccer until the city had to cancel a league for his age group this year (due to the lack of space) now he plays on a Canton Rec team.
N/A
N/A
N/a
n/a
N/A
n/a
N/A

N/A
N/A
NA
na
NA
nature walks
No organized programs
none
None
None
None
None
none
none
None
None
None
none
None
none
none
none
None
None
None
None
none
none
None
None
None
None (previously soccer)
none at present, soccer in the past.
None at the moment
None at this time, but in the past my child participated in soccer through Plymouth rec.
none at this time.
None in the city/township
None. When our kids were young they played rec soccer

Nothing current. Previously youth soccer, corn hole, basketball
Nothing within the city other than biking, walking, Friday concerts but I think organized activities are important to the community. Our son grew up participating in youth sports here.
Nothing within the city.
PARC
pickelball
Pickle ball
Pickle ball, cycling ,ice skating, golf
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball at PARC
Pickleball in the ice rink this summer
Pickleball league and trivia (is that considered "recreational?" It's fun
Pickleball, soccer
Pickleball, swing dance
Plymouth Reign Soccer, summer indoor pickleball at cultural center
Plymouth soccer and hockey programs
Plymouth Soccer Rec
Pool
rec soccer
Reign soccer, previously rec soccer, pickleball
Running, bicycling, kayaking, hiking, paddle boarding
Running, Tennis, Biking
Sailboat racing, National Ski Patrol
Senior hockey
Senior softball and pickleball
Skate park
soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
soccer
Soccer
Soccer

Soccer
soccer
soccer and lacrosse
Soccer and TBall
Soccer baseball pickleball
Soccer, Baseball, Hockey, and Dance
Soccer, baseball, hockey, basketball
Soccer, basketball
Soccer, basketball
Soccer, basketball
soccer, hockey
Soccer, hockey
soccer, pickleball
soccer, pickleball
Soccer, running, cycling
Soccer, swimming
Soccer, tball
Soccer, TBall
Soccer, Volleyball, and Lacrosse
Soccer-adult rec league
softball, hockey
Some exercise classes
Son plays baseball in college, but used city facilities for years in the past.
Special Olympics
Sports
Summer indoor pickleball
Summer Pickleball League at Plymouth Cultural Center
Swim
Tai Chi
Tai Chi and Pickleball
Tball
T-ball
t-ball, soccer, fitness classes
Tee ball
tennis
Tennis/Pickleball.
Theater
Travel soccer

Triva Night - multiple times
Trivia
Trivia, soccer, tai chi
Walking
Walking
Walking
walking and gardening
walking indoors
Walking, birdwatching
Walking..biking..golfing
We go to the health club Planet Fitness
We have participated in soccer and T-ball in the past.
We play tennis at the arts park area
We took a tai chi class
We used to participate in soccer for many years but my daughter is too old now.
We want to join a pickle ball group
weight lifting / swimming
When my children are old enough, they will participate in recreational activities (within the next two years).
Workout classes
Workout classes, basketball, lacrosse, volleyball, football.
Yoga
Yoga, soccer and lacrosse
Yoga, walking
youth basketball and volleyball, adult volleyball
Youth soccer
Youth soccer
Youth soccer
Youth soccer, youth baseball.
Youth sports
Youth sports, yoga classes, personal training, walking, dog walking

Question 9.

What new Activities, Recreational or Athletic Programs, or Leagues would you like to see offered in the City that are not currently offered?

30-40 minute lunchtime yoga
A recreation center with aquatics etc
Activities and events for seniors
additional hiking/nature trails; adult tennis league;
Adult coed soccer
Adult kickball league
Adult Rec leagues in basketball, tennis, softball/baseball or open gym time for pickup leagues
Adult recreational leagues for things like softball/dodgeball/soccer/etc
Adult soccer, volleyball, public skating (not hockey related)
Adult Tennis
Adult tennis lessons
Adult walking or biking groups, more swimming options on nights and weekends
Adults and youth basketball leagues
Aquatics
Arts and crafts programs
Basketball league, sand volleyball league, tennis league
Basketball, more summer camps
Basketball, so it will get the hoops off the curbs.
Bike path
Bocce Ball
Dog park
easier activities for older people with health issues
Eucre, trivia
Facility that accomodates recreation activities similar to Canton's Summit, Pickle Ball, walking trails,
Field hockey
Fitness Center
Gentile yoga
Golf league and tennis for middle school

Golf leagues where individual players could sign up and play with other individuals
High school level, non school related baseball, tennis leagues.
High-school age basketball program and/or league, climbing walls/bouldering opportunities, high-school and adult indoor volleyball program and/or league
historical city walking tours.
I am not sure
I can't think of anything
I don't know what is currently offered
I know that you offer recreational corn hole games in the summer, and I think that kubb would be a great summer game that many would pick up on quickly
I would like to see more activities for senior citizens.
Ice skating, summer soccer, tennis, football, hockey
I'd like to see more Boot camp, cross fit type of programs offered after 5pm.
Indoor pickleball, outdoor pool
It would be great if the city allowed more spots for the Plymouth Canton Special Olympics to practice.
Just fix the parks we have. Get rid of wood chips add soft asphalt pads, Water the grass, cut the branches overgrown. Rake the parks to pick up sticks. Just fix what we already have. Our parks are embarrassing.
Lacrosse
lacrosse and paddle ball
Mens Hockey league 30 years up.
More activities for seniors, like Trivia
More athletics to get kids outside and away from screens.
more classes offered for seniors for exercise or recreation ex. dance classes
More open skate at community center
More pickleball
More pickleball
More Pickleball offerings
More senior activities or mixed ages
More senior programs at the cultural center in the day time.

More space for pickleball other than the indoor PARC league
More yoga in different parks as there are too many people in the DTP sessions.
More youth classes
Mountain Biking or Street Hockey would be fun
n/a
N/A
n/a
n/a
N/A
n/a
N/A
NA
No idea.
No response
Non- or low-competition sports/yoga/group activities for teens. There are generally very few physical/recreational opportunities for high school students who just want to learn a sport or engage in physical activity for the fun of it, without the pressure/time commitment of a school or club team. Seems like a possible niche for Parks & Rec to fill!
None
None
None
None
None
None
None
None
None
none
none
None
None
None
None
None
None
None, let the parents fund and organize it.
None.
None. I like just sitting in the park
none...mostly provide location to play.

not sure
not sure
Not sure if the City has adequate space to do much at the level it would need to be to be successful.
Not sure right now
Of course pickleball times like northville offers
Off leash Dog park
ok as is
<p>outdoor aquatic center (something more interesting than just a rectangular pool, splash/spray area, slides, lazy river, etc. Huntington Woods is just one example, google has many to use for inspiration). This would further enhance quality of life in plymouth, the waitlist at colony is several years. A municipal outdoor pool could also have a membership system & people would pay for it because they are doing it currently at numerous private facilities. Many programming options, movie night, theme parties, swim lessons, life guard training, ect.</p> <p>look at emerging trends, climbing wall, pickleball, skatepark, outdoor winter skating ribbon/bike and roller blade at other times, mini golf...think beyond the traditional activities</p>
Outdoor pickleball
Outdoor Pickleball League
Outdoor pool
Outdoor yoga!! I used to do yoga at the cultural center and I miss it very much. We have beautiful green spaces in Plymouth and I wish there were yoga offerings outside.
Pickleball
pickelball courts
pickelball for youth and adults and nice basketball courts
pickle ball
pickle ball
Pickle Ball
pickle ball
Pickle ball
Pickle ball
Pickle ball and tennis
Pickle ball courts
Pickle Ball league
Pickle ball ping pong euchre
pickle ball, soccer
Pickleball

pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball
Pickleball courts
pickleball courts would be nice
Pickleball I
pickleball league
Pickleball league or drop in recreational times
Pickleball, kickball, adult soccer,
Pickleball, yoga, zumba, adult lap swimming, water aerobics, swim lessons for children
Pilates and yoga
pinocle club
Pool club/team, water polo, gymnastics club
Rollerskating
Senior physical activity mornings.
Senior programs. Like Livonia
Soccer club
Swim
Swim league, volleyball, lacrosse
Swimming
Tai chi
Tennis and pickleball
Tennis lessons please
Tennis lessons,
Tennis, Pickle ball, Youth Soccer for US11 returned!
Ultimate frisbee league, young professional soccer league. More active opportunities for active sports that help people get to know others.
Undecided
Undecided
unknown
Volleyball, lacrosse, flag football

Walking / running paths

Walking clubs, offerings for teens over 13, an arrangement with PARC for municipal open swim, dog park

Water activities, physical fitness

Whiffleball league, adult soccer, stretching and mobility classes (not yoga)

Yoga classes

Yoga, dances for seniors, or couples, not kids. Walking groups during the day.

Youth Dance/Gymnastics

Question 12.

On what streets would you like to see additional bike lanes located?

AA Trail
AAT, Harvey, Main St.
All main streets
All main streets leading from DTP to Hines Drive
All major roads
All major roads. In addition Main Street: Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, Penniman, Church, Union,
all major streets
All major streets in the city....Penniman, AA Trail, Harvey, etc.
all of Main Street; Farmer
All the way down A2 Trail
Ann arbor road
Ann Arbor road, Ann Arbor trail, Powell, Main
ann arbor road, old village, and connections to hines park
Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon, Farmer, Main Street
Ann Arbor Tr., Penniman, Forest, Would also include a historical bike tour for visitor's and residents
Ann Arbor Trail
ann arbor trail
Ann Arbor trail
Ann Arbor trail
Ann Arbor trail
Ann Arbor trail
Ann Arbor Trail and maybe Penniman
Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman
ann arbor trail and pennimen
Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon to better connect to West, RedBell, and Bird.
Ann Arbor Trail, Ann Arbor Rd, all of Main St, Sheldon, Beck
Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey Street, Penniman/Church Streets
Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey, Farmer, Junction
Ann Arbor trail, Harvey, penniman

Ann arbor trail, Harvey, penniman
Ann Arbor Trail, I should be able to travel safely on a bike from one end of P to the other
Ann Arbor Trail, Main St
Ann Arbor Trail, Main St., Mill, Starkweather, Farmer
Ann Arbor Trail, Penman
Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman, Blanche.
Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman, Harvey, Starkweather, Mill, Farmer
Ann Arbor trail, Penniman, Union
Ann Arbor Trl
as many as possible
Bike lanes connecting Hines Park to downtown would be helpful
Canton Center Road
Church, Penniman, Harvey, Ann Arbor Trail
Cyclists share the road with cars and our streets should encourage coexistence -- many city streets are so narrow by creating a bike lane would potentially make for more dangerous situations with cars and cyclists. We should prioritize pedestrians, walking is likely the most used mode of transportation in the city following cars.
Deer, Wing, Harvey
Due to the large traffic volume I don't enjoy biking in the city as often as I did.
E. Ann Arbor Trl, Lilley/Mill, Plymouth Rd
Evergreen, MckKinley,
Everywhere
Extended North on Main Street to Mill. Ann Arbor Trail
Farmer
Farmer Sheldon to a Hines park connection.
Farmer, Evergreen, Church, Union, Ann Arbor Trail
Farmer, main street, penniman, mill street, plymouth road - most importantly bike lanes need to be contiguous and connect to destinations; in segments or isolation they are not effective. Need an overall non-motorized plan by a qualified non-motorized specialist, not Wade Trim!
Harvey

Harvey
Harvey
Harvey
Harvey definitely, and the North half of Main, as it's really not safe to ride there at all unless on the sidewalks, which is not allowed and also not safe to pedestrians. Also Farmer, since cars there tend to go *much* faster than the speed limit. Lilly/Mill also. The strictly residential streets are really generally ok to ride without dedicated lanes. All the surrounding county roads too-- Sheldon, Ann Arbor Rd--but I suppose that's not up to the City.
Harvey towards old village, Main street toward old village, Ann Arbor Trail, Starkweather
Harvey, Adams
Harvey, Ann Arbor Trail
Harvey, Ann arbor trail, Lilley, Penniman
Harvey, Ann Arbor trail, main st from mill to town.
Harvey, Main north
Harvey, Main Street, Ann Arbor trail, Ann Arbor road
Harvey, Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Liley, Penniman, Farmer, Old Town
Harvey, McKinley, Lilley/Mill, Penniman, all of Main Street, Ann Arbor Trail
Harvey, Mill, Lilley
Harvey, Mill, Starkweather, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmer
Harvey, Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail
I'd like to see signage directing/encouraging cyclists to stay on roads with bike lanes. It seems dangerous when they are riding on the 2 lane streets that don't have bike lanes, for example Ann Arbor Trail.
I'm not sure but I'm hesitant to ride on any major street
It is uncomfortable biking into downtown from the North (taking Harvey or Main St). It would be nice to see Harvey have a dedicated bike lane, but I understand logistical issues with width.

It's not so much that we need more bike lanes (although that would be great, especially on Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail), it's that we need barriers between the cars and the bikes. I don't feel comfortable using the bike lanes on Main because I'm usually with my kids and I don't believe cars are respectful of our safety.

I've seen 1 person using the Main St bike lane. Total waste of space/money.

Lilley, Olde Village streets

Lilley/ Mill, Ann Arbor Trail - don't get rid of car lanes for bikes like Main St (big mistake)

Lilly, Ann Arbor trail

Main st, Ann Arbor trail, harvey

main st, starkweather, ann arbor trail

main street

Main Street (or parallel street)

Main Street from Mill to downtown, Starkweather, Mill

Main street, Penniman, Ann arbor trail and the downtown area.

Main towards Old village

Main, Ann Arbor Trail

Main, Lilly, starkweather

main, starkweather, ann arbor trail, penniman, farmer

Main, Starkweather, Harvey

Main, Wing, Union, AA Trail, Penniman

Mill St., Starkweather, Main St (North of the railroad tracks), and continuing out to Hines Dr.

More on Main to Plymouth rd and Starkweather

Most people cycle on Hines. Bicycle lanes getting there and to downtown and old town destinations

N/A

N/a

n/a

N/A

N/A

Na

No comment

No more .. very few people use them and is causing issues with traffic

No more. There's already too many bikes lanes and virtually no one uses the ones that are there! It makes driving down town a nightmare

No paths on streets. Too dangerous. Dedicated bike paths

No reply

Non that interfere with parking

None

None

None

none

None

None

None

None

None

none

none

None

None

None

None

None

None

None

None

None

NONE bicyclists NEVER obey rules of the road

None I have never seen ANY person biking down the ones on Main St. just added congestion to the street traffic on Main & Ann Arbor Trail. Need to INSTALL a left turn arrow on the traffic light@ that intersection. Impossible to turn when concerts or activities are ongoing, maybe one car is able to turn on green after waiting for people to cross.

None that I can think of. The bike lanes on Main are under used and because lanes have eliminated traffic has increased considerably on S Harvey.

NONE!! CANCEL ALL!! TOO MANY ALOOF INCONSIDERATE BIKERS HERE. I WILL HELP BLACKOUT PAINT EXISTING LANE MARKINGS.

None, a too many "road diets" already

None, the bike lanes are a hazard. Most people on bikes do not obey traffic laws and are dangerous to pedestrians. The police should be enforcing traffic laws for those on bikes.

None, the ones on Main Street are rarely used. The addition of the lanes has not been positive on the traffic flow

None, the ones on Main Street are rarely used! Stop trying to keep up with Ann Arbor

None.

None. Never seen a bike yet on Main Street

None. Remove the ones you already have, that no one uses, on Main street

None. Stop trying to be like Ann Arbor. They are killing their businesses and traffic is a complete nightmare.

North Main Street, Starkweather

North main, Harvey, forest, starkweather, mill. Also build protected bike lanes on South main. The current configuration feels dangerous

Not bike lanes but protected bike facilities or off-road facilities. All arterials and collectors in Downtown Plymouth. Not needed on residential streets.

not sure

Not sure, the bike lanes on main street are terrible and I never see anyone use them.

Nowhere

On streets that have the appropriate dimensions to accommodate them.

Penniman

Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail

Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail.

Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail

Penniman, Ann Arbor Trail, Farmer

Please no more bike lanes!

Plymouth Rd., Lilley-Mill, Starkweather, Ann Arbor Trail, Sheldon Road.

Plymouth Road North of town

possibly Mill and extended on Main St.

Protected lanes for Main Street and Ann Arbor trail.

routes (not streets): route from Main Street to Hines Park, to Kroger, to Old Village, etc.

Sheldon

Should be on all prime use roadways. Not needed internal to subdivisions.

Starkweather, Mill, Farmer, Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail, Ann Arbor Road, Main, Center, Penniman - EVERY STREET

Streets and at least a lane in a half for safety space

Streets that lead to/from Hines Drive (Starkweather & Farmer. Riverside).
AA Trail.
Evergreen.

The bike lanes on Main Street are never used! I've never seen anyone in one

The busy streets. AA Trail, penniman, farmer, mill, main.

The problem is the cars do not respect them

There are enough bike lanes. Many are dangerous because bikers do not obey traffic laws

There are more bikes on the sidewalk on main Street than use the bike lane.

Throughout the downtown area

To access Hines dr, either Starkweather from Main to Hines, or Mill between Main and Wilcox. Also Main St from Kellogg to Lilley would be good.

trails not streets, streets are too dangerous and in need of repair

Undecided

unsure

We don't use the bike lanes that the city installed on Main St. Waste of taxpayer money.

We need to incorporate Hines Drive into our rec plan. A resource too long overlooked.

Wilcox road connecting to Old Village and Hines Drive. Riverside connecting to Hines Drive.

You'd have to be crazy to ride a bike on Main Street with the bike lanes or not. The road is a mess with potholes and cracks. FIX THAT.

Question 21.

Do you have any additional input for the Recreation Master Plan?

A community outdoor pool would be amazing!!!! Northville has one, canton, we need one too. It's the only thing missing in our town

Add gymnasium and gym access to City residences....and be careful of "adding" parking, at the expense of green-spaces or good walkability. I think most people accept they have to walk more, to park in downtowns...lets not make this a city of parking spots.

All in all I believe the city does an exceptional job for it's residents

Any recreational activity (fall fest, art festival, music in park) is just a massive mosh pit. It's like spring break in ft. lauderdale.

Better access to Hines Park from the city.
Walking and biking trails.

Beyond currently identified parcels for acquisition and change back to passive natural/native landscapes, there should be a more concerted effort to restore the Tonquish Creek trail head/and trail to a naturalized area. The area is currently overrun with invasive, full of garbage/broken concrete, thick with sediment, the sides of the river are falling in carrying with it old street lamps. Old Village suffers from very few parks - or very poor access to Hines Park due to Mill/Wilcox/Northville Roads are very dangerous to cross, especially with children.

Bike paths on city streets are for a small minority at the inconvenience of many. Bicyclists generally do not adhere to traffic laws and bikes should be licensed.

Build a swimming pool at the lumber mart site. Residents only, no parking lot

Build mor electric car charging stations.

City sponsored 5Ks / races that involve residential streets being closed need to be strictly limited to non-profits or for profits who can demonstrate 100% of funds are given to charity.

Recommend the next survey state what the the City boundaries are.

Recommend the next survey include links to the ordinances so people can read about them before responding to the survey.

Hines park is in the city???

Clean up the foliage surrounding the ball field south of the Cultural Center.

Concentrate on walkability and green space. Playgrounds are nice, but there also needs to be space for people to walk and ride bikes.

Connecting Hines Drive with bike routes on Wilcox and Riverside roads would be a excellent plan.

Connecting trails and bike facilities is a key element. All bike lanes should be barrier separated or off-road.

Continue doing all we can to beautify Kellogg Park—our crown jewel. More trees are needed.

Continue to work with the township

Create additional parking spaces around town to coincide with the overload of events during summer and also for the development in and around the downtown area.
Suggestion: Move Tae Kwan Do occupants to another location (maybe by Bode's) and knock the building down to create more parking spaces close to the park.
Enforce parking times more frequently to keep people from staying too long and not go to local businesses.
Think about parking limits in public lots (i.e. like by EG Nicks, Library...etc) to keep people from leaving cars all day and sometimes all night

Creating additional parking and saving the Penn Theater should be the city's top priorities.

D 1) Provide a detailed list of what you plan to spend the millage on as I am concerned this does not exist. 2) somewhere on the city web page state that this millage will be on the ballot and provide the list from above. 3) Consider Drop the current millage request and create a new one for a nice recreation complex similar to what Livonia has and which all ages can enjoy.

Do a better job of getting input. Also, the communication of this 'PLAN' is very poor. IF this mileage goes down it'll be because it was poorly promoted. People want great parks and recreation but, the way this millage was approached was not good.

Dog park

explain the full master plan..

Fitness trails

Focus on our small town and not what Ann Arbor is doing!!

For neighborhood parks with soccer fields, consider installing turf. It is impossible to establish and maintain good grass, it's weeds and bare most of the time.

Install new play structures in all parks that are modern, interesting and have a lot of play value as opposed to the large plastic ones that look big but really do not have a lot of play value for kids.

For the love of God, stop with the bike lanes.

Get something like Canton's Summit

Great considerations and love the amenities, but I think there can be a better strategy to secure alternate public/private funding rather than fund by tax increases!

Green spaces are important

Have it done by a professional. Not the hacks at Wade Trim

Have not seen

I can not stress enough how the city needs to prevent developers from bulldozing but of homes. Make a bulldoze permit so expensive that developers won't do it. The city needs to preserve these homes or we will be left with nothing but overdeveloped streets that have no charm or character. It is a shame to see

I do not believe it is going to give you a clear picture of what people really want/need. I know that is hard to determine, but this won't do it,

I grew up in Dearborn where there are city pools available in the summer as well as a civic center with an indoor pool. I would love to have aquatic programs for my daughter available through the city. Many of the swim clubs in the area charge \$1,500 per summer and they all have waitlists, so I think many citizens would be thrilled to have the option to purchase a membership for aquatic programs through the city.

I love the availability of the neighborhood parks.

I oppose any attempt to raise taxes to fund the recreational programs.

I think green space is important, but unfortunately our taxes are so high already. It would be nice if the city could use some of its tax revenue to support this effort. The tax base of the city is massive and I can not fathom where all this money goes.
I think that Kellogg Park is much more important to the city than the small parks dispersed in the neighborhoods. In terms of funding, Kellogg should be the priority.
I think we need to take a much harder look at sizes of new houses & garages to better fit our neighborhoods. I dread the day when a large house/garage reduces sunlight to MY yard.
I would love to know more about it
I would love to see the rose compass painted!!! It's there keep it up.
I've been going to Royal Oak and West Bloomfield for years because of their recreational facilities and classes. Way more attuned to senior activities than Plymouth.
If, as stated, the Rec Department is looking to add space for youth sports, I would like to be sure that this project would include only youth sports, not sneaking in adult sport activities or redefining youth sports.
Improve the city parks in materials (maintain playscapes, landscaping). The city should be held accountable and held to the same standards to maintain its current parks, as they put on its residents. Let's place focus (and all of our increased tax dollars there!)
Include more native plantings in our parks. Spaces that are not open areas for organized recreation should be planted with native species. We have the opportunity to get on the Homegrown National Park map in a big way!
It is best to socialize ideas prior to vaguely requesting a milage without specifying where the funds will go.
It would be helpful if surveys included an option to copy your completed survey to send to your email.
Like schools, recreation is an investment in the community
Love the energy Brandon has brought to the Department. Lots of unique opportunities from trivia, cornhole, citizens academy. Keep up the good work!
More green space.
More green spaces please. Seems that every corner of undeveloped property has disappeared.
Also, the residences that back up to Tonquish Creek need to fix the drainage issues that their landscaping created.....the trail is no longer passable west of the senior housing.
More indoor adult events, eucre trivia games etc.
More marked bike lanes will make biking in the city safer for everyone and keep bikes off of the sidewalks.
More pickleball
More pickleball courts
More recreation department activities for all ages, especially young adults, is a must.
More trees. More thoughtfulness to green and historic charm and/or less of the same looking new builds.
My opinion is the city is doing a good job and is forward thinking
n/a
N/A

NA
Nature reserve areas with gardens - like MSU's Tollgate would be nice.
Need more quiet green spaces and trees
No
No
No
No
no
no
No
No
no
No new taxes!
No new taxes!
No one uses the bike lanes because they are in the street and they don't follow the road rules at all. They just roll thru the lights.
None
None
Nope!
Not at this time
Not at this time.
Not sure exactly what the plan is.
Over development has greatly decreased the quality of life in this area. Not everything is simply about money and big profits
PARC has so much potential but I wish it had more city recreational activities, especially more open swim and gym times. If there were more places I could take my kids on rainy or very cold days, I would be so happy.
Parks are a huge plus factor for the city. The more we can turn vacant land into usable parks the better. Condos are nice but keep a balance between housing and park area on newly developed plots.
Pedestrian friendly downtown is very important for all of us I believe
pickle ball courts are needed in the city.
Please communicate often using emails, and public meetings (with Zoom), throughout the planning stages of any money spent from the millage if passed.
Please continue to support a recreational soccer program and work to restore the offerings up through U14.
Please don't commercialize Plymouth or drastically change it.
Please fix the fountains in all the parks. Only one that works is in Smith Park. Why are they left broken for the past couple years?
Please no Marijuana dispensaries, retail, grow facilities or storage.
Plymouth is a nice place to play and recreate. You're doing a nice job.
Plymouth's parks are well-maintained and reflect well on the community. You are doing a great job.

Public pool + better shade tolerant and high traffic grass in Kellogg park

Put it in the shredder and focus on gutting the cultural center of anything to do with hockey...then consider uses that really benefit and appeal to City residents.

Quit being a bully with downtown restaurants and the Penn Theatre.

Really think a community pool would be a great and compelling asset!

Retaining green space is critical.

Route Tonquish creek from under the city to create a pond on the Wilcox House property. I think it is private property so it is complicated, but if city were to buy the property it could remain protected and be extension of Kellogg Park with a pond for walking and even skating when conditions permit.

Scale the plan down a notch and reduce your millage ask.

Seek more input from residents rather than so strongly relying upon consultants, and the DDA

Spend more time encouraging investment by homeowners instead of stifling it. The costs of land and construction is very expensive, people do not need to be told what to do. Most builders and homeowners have great ideas and are creating homes that will last much longer than the ones they tore down. Also leave the restaurants alone with their outdoor seating. We have a short outdoor dining season, the restaurants are a huge asset to the city and a large reason why people come here. It's a very difficult business with staffing, cost of food and other expenses, support them please.

Stop rezoning properties, focus on the safety and security of the people that live here and not build, build, build. Consider an ordinance to force homeowners to take care of their trees, trimming them as needed not just letting them grow through power lines resulting in power outages that can easily be avoided. Requiring dead trees and evergreens to be removed as these are a fire hazard and perpetuate electricity outages during storms. A tree ordinance is one thing but actually taking care of them is another.

Stop trying to be Ann Arbor - focus on fields and parks not bike lanes which are not used

Take the bike lanes off Main Street

Thank you for your efforts

Thanks for your work and care for the city I love.

The City would benefit from having an outdoor pool. I know we have limited land resources, but we are a fantastic city, and we can and should think about these things. Lastly, thank you to the City and to the planning commission for being attentive to NOISE. We deal with trains, and that is something that we can work with the railroads about. But one thing we CAN control is the noise emitted by vehicles and motorcycles. I'd like to see this policed better in the City. This is such a tremendous place to walk and congregate. Motor cyclists have every right to come in and enjoy the city. They do NOT have a right to ruin the time of peaceful walkers, including those with dogs and babies, outdoor diners, and everyone else who is respectful of others. I'd like to see either signage in the DTP or some intentional policing to share that we have allowable decibel levels by ordinance in the City, and that we police it. Lastly, as for getting information in general and regarding special events, I'd add that the option of this coming via text/sms would be a welcome addition. So many of us get our information by being notified via text to our phones. Thanks for asking for our input!

The Cultural Center should have the Council on aging activities there. There is more room there for senior activities. There could be travel activities there also for Seniors. The city does nothing for seniors when it comes to activities. It is all done through the township.

The park at Maple & Evergreen needs one or two signs indicating that it is a public park and not just for the rich. It should also be developed to have one or two soccer fields. If my neighborhood park can house a soccer field, then the rich people should have one or two in their neighborhood, especially with the size of that park. A play structure for little kids should also be put in that park. Maybe a few benches and better lighting for at night.

There should be signs at the park at Maple and Evergreen should have signs indicating that it is a public park, not a park just for the rich living around the park. This park should also have a soccer field because it is so large. My neighborhood park has a field and it is a lot smaller. Maybe a Playscape as well.

Too much emphasis is being placed on recreation to the detriment of maintaining and enhancing the parks.

We always hear 'One Plymouth' yet if a City resident wants to reserve a shelter in McClumpha we cannot do so because we do not reside at a Township address...and yet City residents pay far more in taxes and the Township residents seem to think they have a bigger voice on what tax dollars are spent creating. Just an observation...

We are very upset about the lack of clarity and enforcement of the crosswalk signs on Evergreen at Penniman and at Ann Arbor Trail. Cars do not stop at all. The signs state that cars must stop for pedestrians "in the crosswalk". No one knows what that means. Does it include the sidewalk right at the street where pedestrians are waiting to cross? Does it merely state the obvious law that you can't drive straight into someone who is in crosswalk in the street? I've watched our children and our neighbors sit at those crosswalks, push the lights, and wait and wait for drivers to do anything. I can't believe our tax dollars paid those signs and lights without any enforcement by police or a clear ordinance that cars must stop if the lights are flashing.

We need to cooperate with neighboring communities instead of increasing our infrastructure so that we don't get trapped in having property and buildings that we won't be able to maintain long term. If this is truly a joint master plan it needs to be jointly supported from a fiscal standpoint; any additional infrastructure should be purchased and maintained by the entire community - the city and the township. The model used by the Plymouth District Library is a good example. I am not in favor of any opened ended millage request that includes items that are not definitive.

We need ways to get people out of their houses and meeting each other, engaging with each other and building community. It doesn't have to be a sports thing. Think beyond the sports box and offer opportunities for engagement that can be enjoyed by many different people.

We really appreciate the dog bags in the parks! Such a nice little touch that helps keep them clean if people forget / run out.

Continue to invest in a walkable downtown. This is why we and many of our friends moved to the city of Plymouth.

Plymouth needs an outdoor public pool! It's too bad that people have to join long waitlists or join a club to swim laps or go hangout on a hot day.

A social zone downtown would be really nice.

What happened to working with Plymouth Township? Why should survey include people who don't live in the city. They will not be paying the tax. Our neighborhood parks are great.

What is the master plan? Also, the City doesn't need a joint recreation plan with Plymouth Twp.

When there is a event going on in the downtown Plymouth area, such as Music in the Park, or art fairs, etc. There is no place. I have often left because I could not park and I can't walk that far due to health reasons. I have tried to go to a particular shop or restaurant or go to the Penn, and after driving around 2 or 3 times, I often have to leave due to lack of parking or the time restrictions. 2 hours parking limit is not enough time to go out to eat and see a movie. And if there is something going on in the downtown area and you just want to support the Penn, I often can't go due to the parking situation. Thank you.

Would be awesome to have a Plymouth Rec Center like Livonia has.

Would LOVE to see plans for a public pool!

Yes, I would not be opposed to a MODERATE millage to improve the recreation facilities in Plymouth, however the proposed millage is WAY too high. I will vote no as the millage as it stands now.

Yes.. don't see how many people you can jam in this small town. It's cute.. historical.. and very pleasant to live in but definitely overcrowding will be a problem. We are not above crime..dope..drugs...etc...we are all human. Love the churches in this town.. whether you like it or not... we all need God.