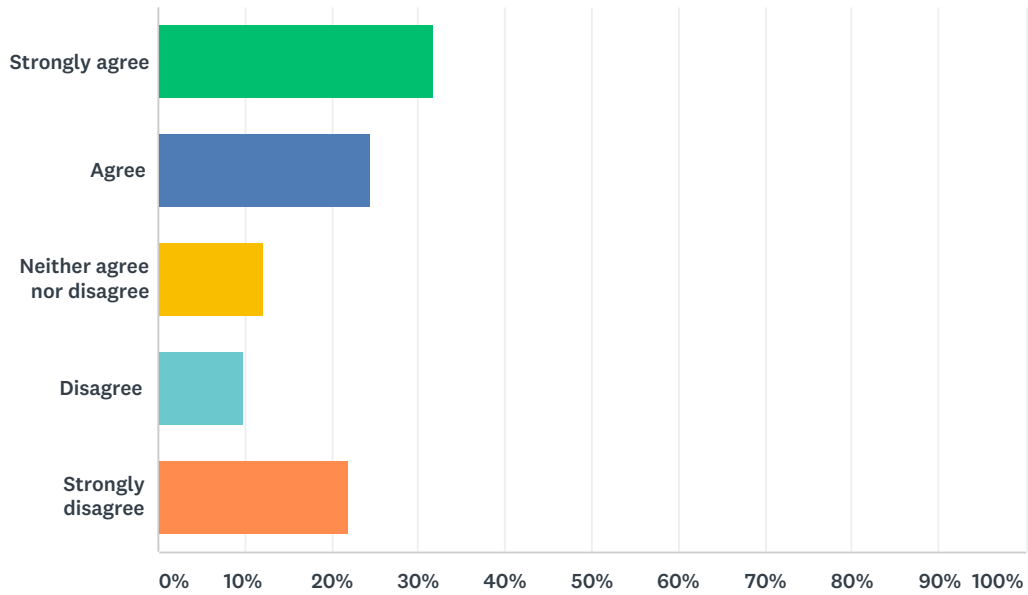


Q1 Formal commitment to achieving Zero Waste by 2030.

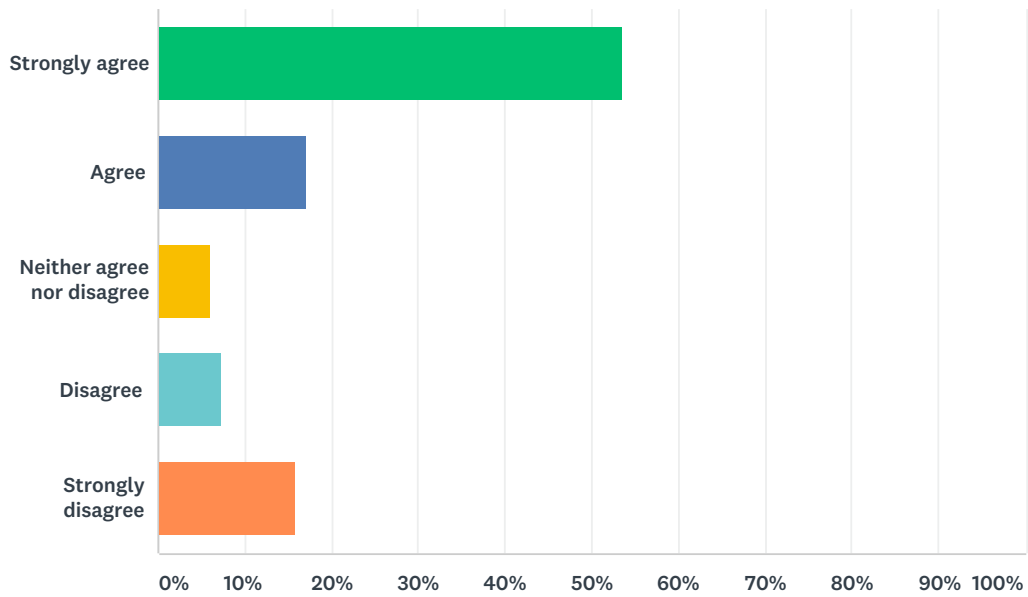
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Strongly agree	31.71%	26
Agree	24.39%	20
Neither agree nor disagree	12.20%	10
Disagree	9.76%	8
Strongly disagree	21.95%	18
TOTAL		82

Q2 Expansion of Recycling and/or Composting efforts at municipal facilities.

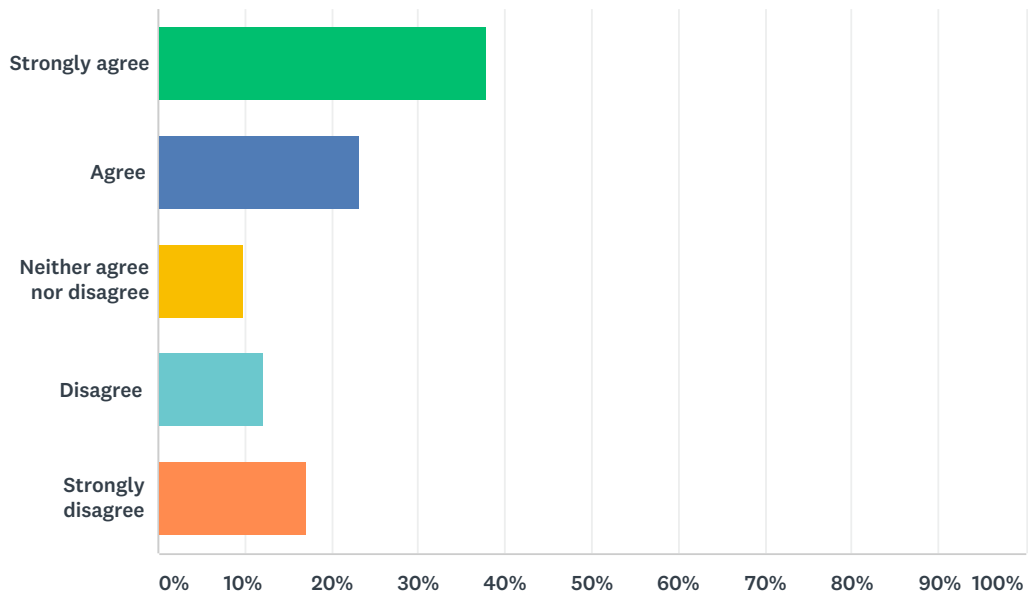
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Agree	17.07%	14
Neither agree nor disagree	6.10%	5
Disagree	7.32%	6
Strongly disagree	15.85%	13
TOTAL		82

Q3 Encourage local manufacturers to take back their packaging for reuse and recycling.

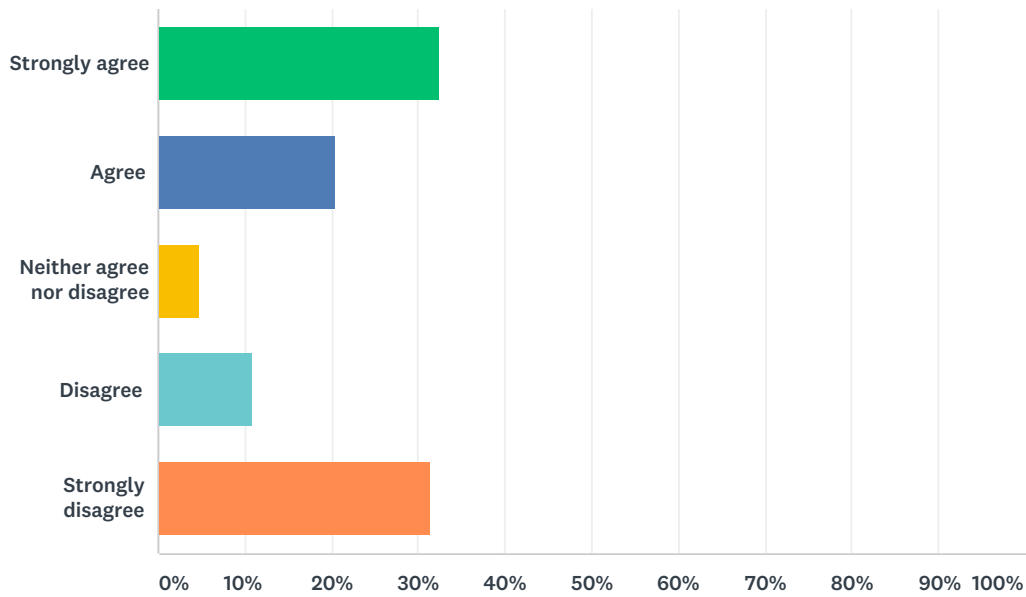
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Agree	23.17%	19
Neither agree nor disagree	9.76%	8
Disagree	12.20%	10
Strongly disagree	17.07%	14
TOTAL		82

Q4 Bans of hard-to-recycle materials, such as plastic bags, bottles and straws, and Styrofoam food packaging.

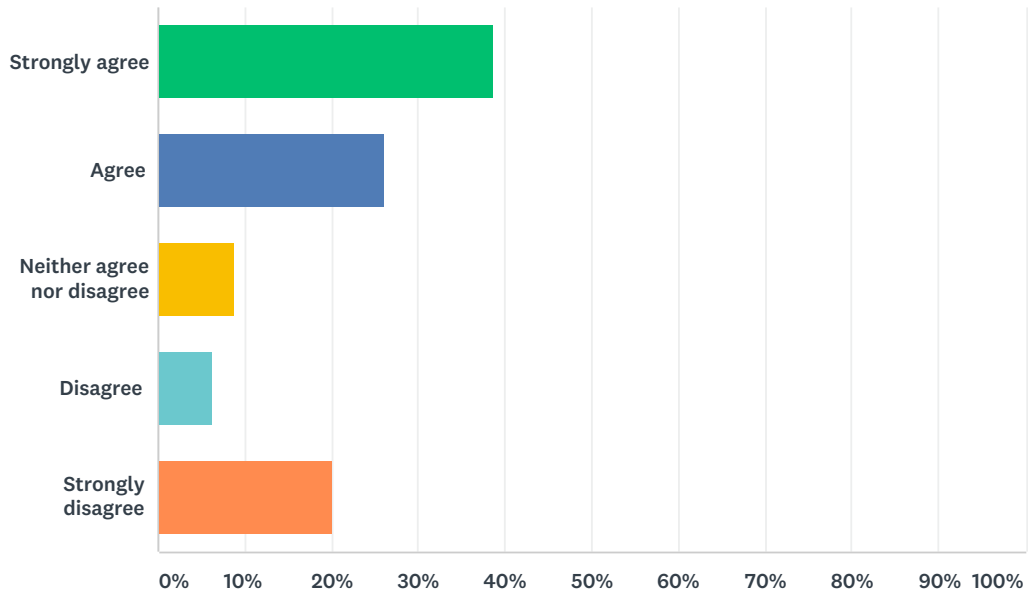
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Strongly agree	32.53%	27
Agree	20.48%	17
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Disagree	10.84%	9
Strongly disagree	31.33%	26
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Q5 Residential food waste composting drop-off program.

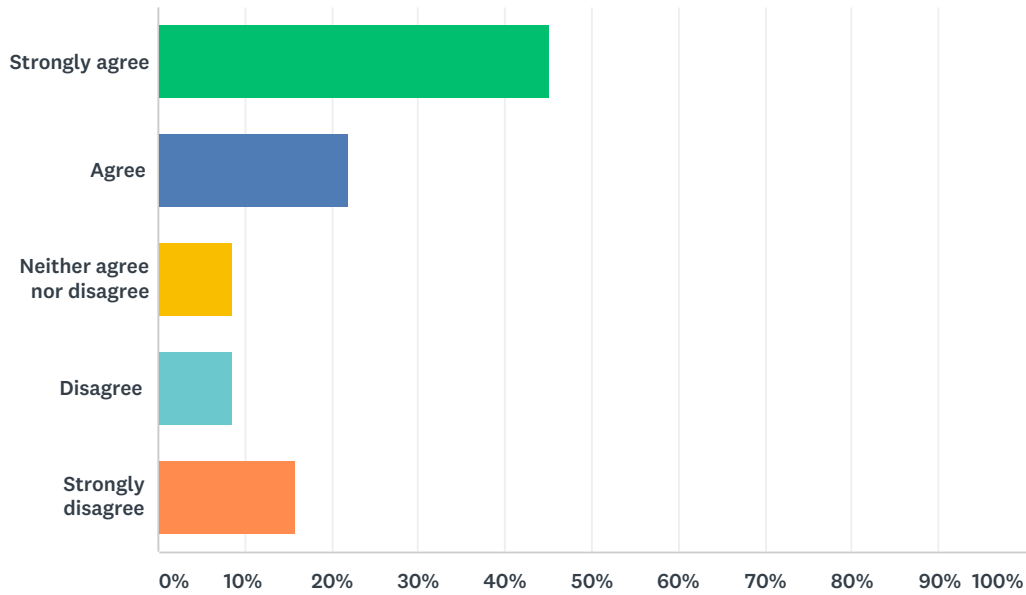
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Strongly agree	38.75%	31
Agree	26.25%	21
Neither agree nor disagree	8.75%	7
Disagree	6.25%	5
Strongly disagree	20.00%	16
TOTAL		80

Q6 Business food waste composting program.

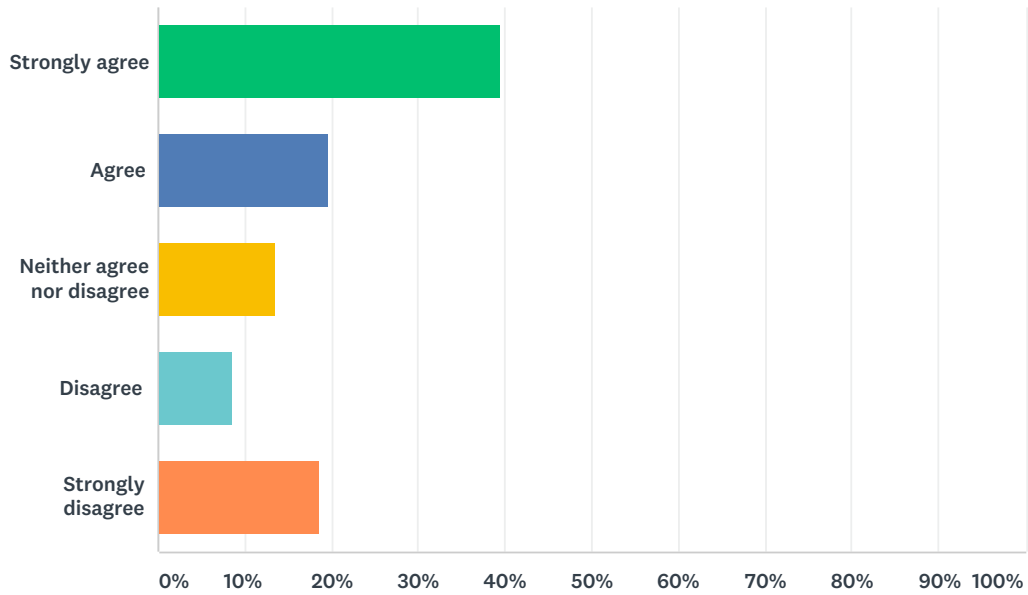
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	45.12%	37
Agree	21.95%	18
Neither agree nor disagree	8.54%	7
Disagree	8.54%	7
Strongly disagree	15.85%	13
TOTAL		82

Q7 Composting and/or Recycling collection program.

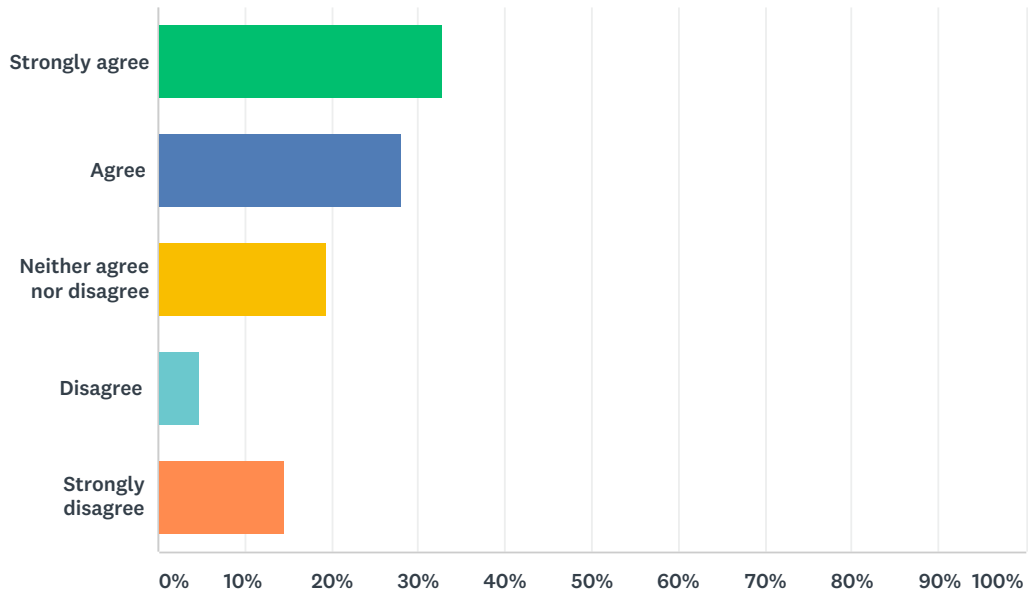
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	39.51%	32
Agree	19.75%	16
Neither agree nor disagree	13.58%	11
Disagree	8.64%	7
Strongly disagree	18.52%	15
TOTAL		81

Q8 Implementation of free or discounted fees for animal waste drop-off.

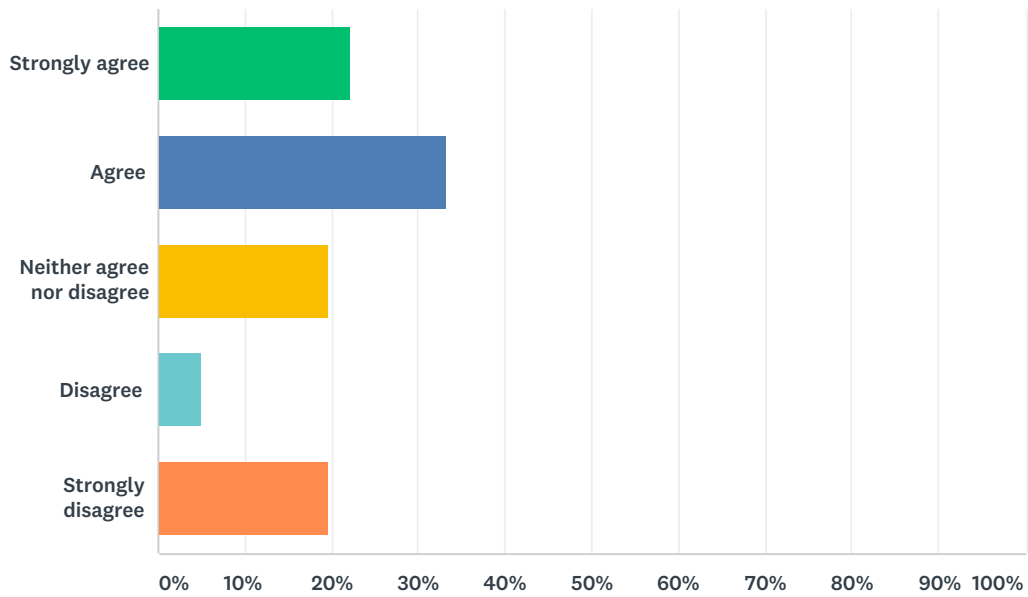
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	32.93%	27
Agree	28.05%	23
Neither agree nor disagree	19.51%	16
Disagree	4.88%	4
Strongly disagree	14.63%	12
TOTAL		82

Q9 Educational outreach by the Borough about sustainable purchasing practices.

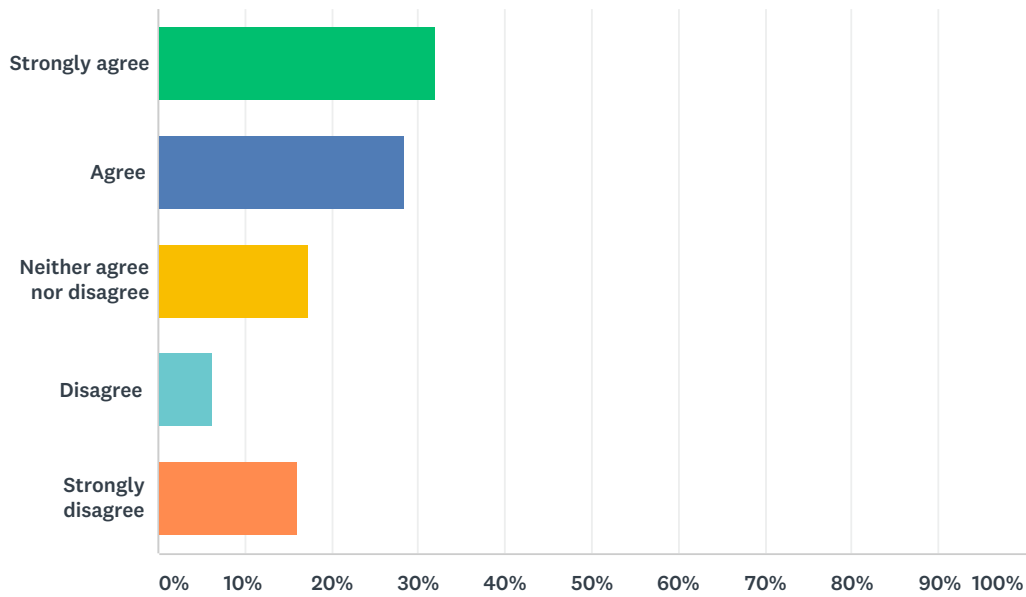
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	22.22%	18
Agree	33.33%	27
Neither agree nor disagree	19.75%	16
Disagree	4.94%	4
Strongly disagree	19.75%	16
TOTAL		81

Q10 Free technical assistance to residents and businesses regarding solid waste programs.

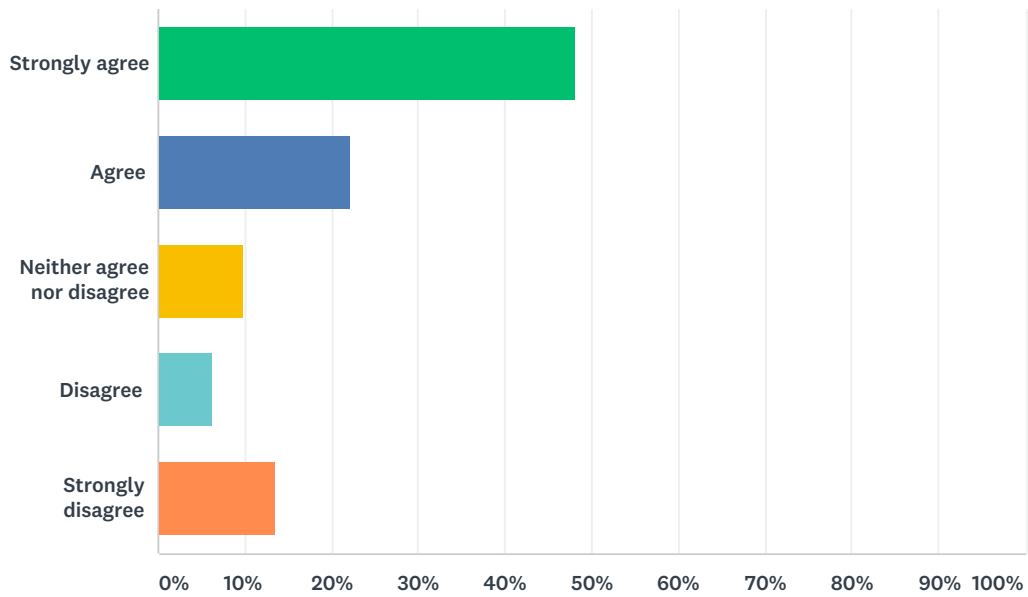
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	32.10%	26
Agree	28.40%	23
Neither agree nor disagree	17.28%	14
Disagree	6.17%	5
Strongly disagree	16.05%	13
TOTAL		81

Q11 Integration of School Composting and/or Recycling program with Municipal Programs.

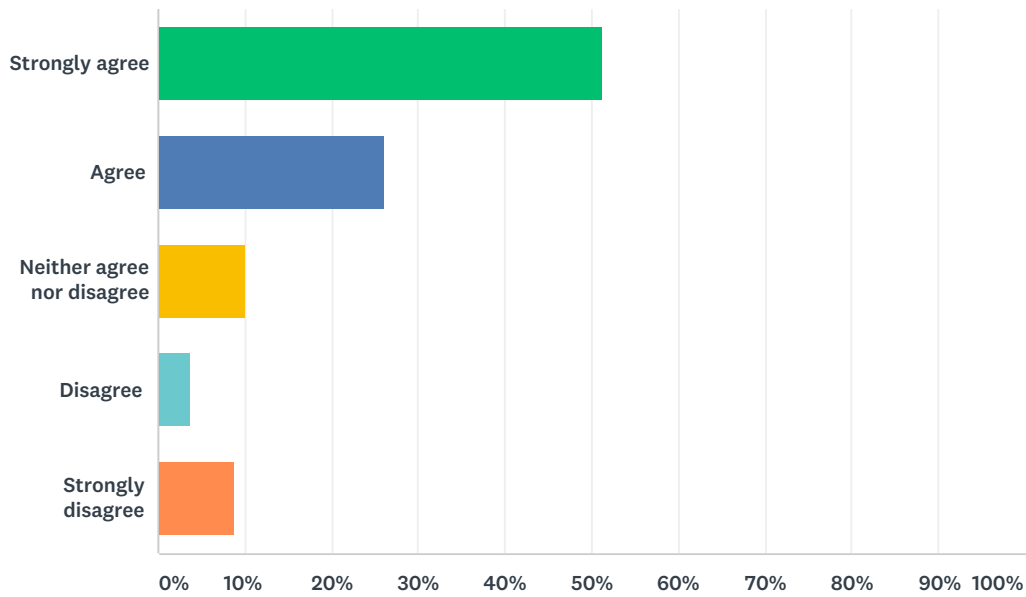
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Strongly agree	48.15%	39
Agree	22.22%	18
Neither agree nor disagree	9.88%	8
Disagree	6.17%	5
Strongly disagree	13.58%	11
TOTAL		81

Q12 Support for Re-Use programs such as community rummage sales, Skagway Swap, and Do-it-yourself classes.

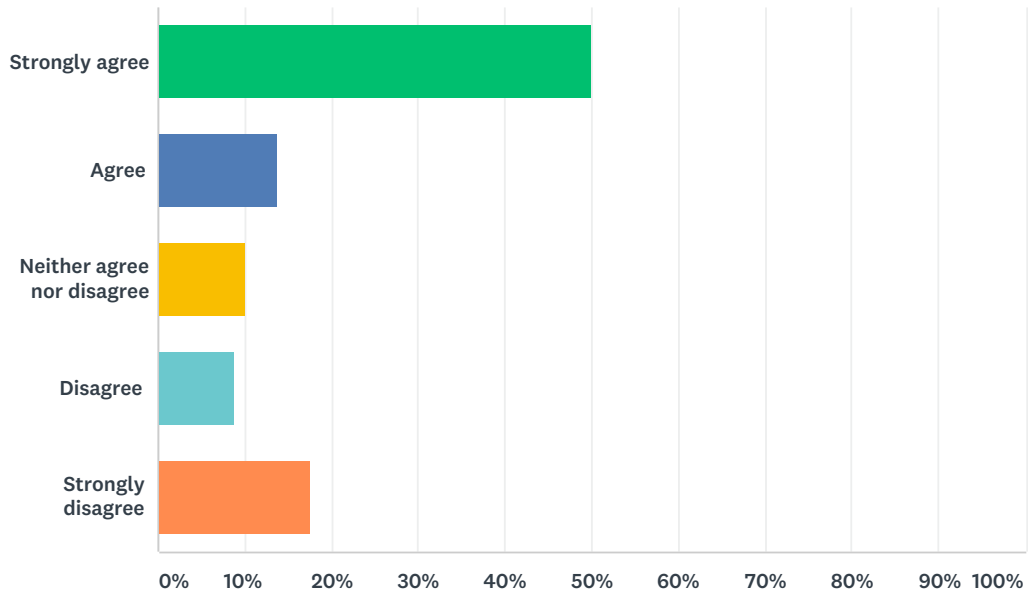
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	51.25%	41
Agree	26.25%	21
Neither agree nor disagree	10.00%	8
Disagree	3.75%	3
Strongly disagree	8.75%	7
TOTAL		80

Q13 Development of current Municipal facilities for recycling.

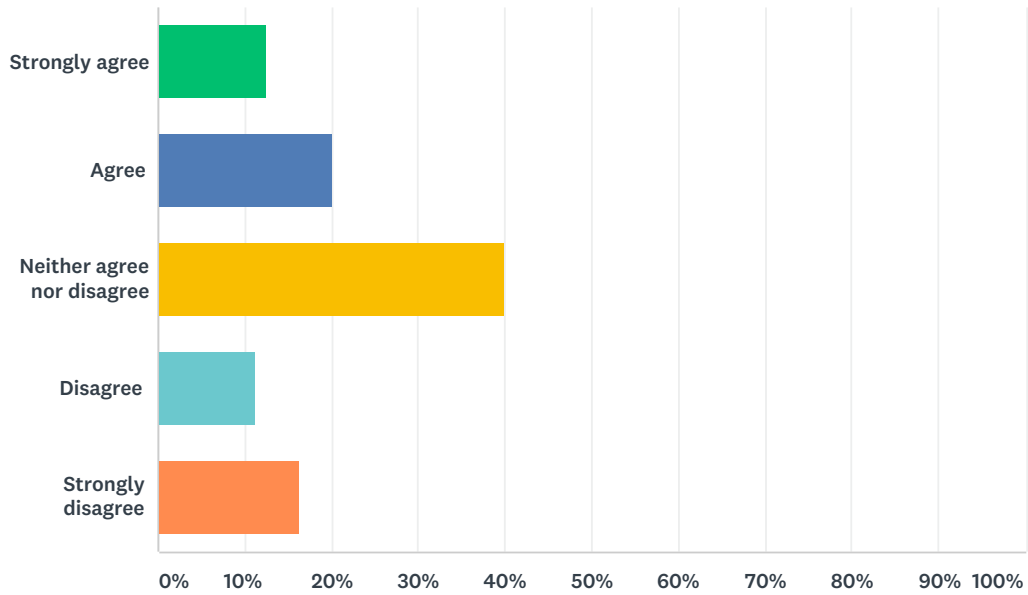
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	50.00%	40
Agree	13.75%	11
Neither agree nor disagree	10.00%	8
Disagree	8.75%	7
Strongly disagree	17.50%	14
TOTAL		80

Q14 Regular document shredding services.

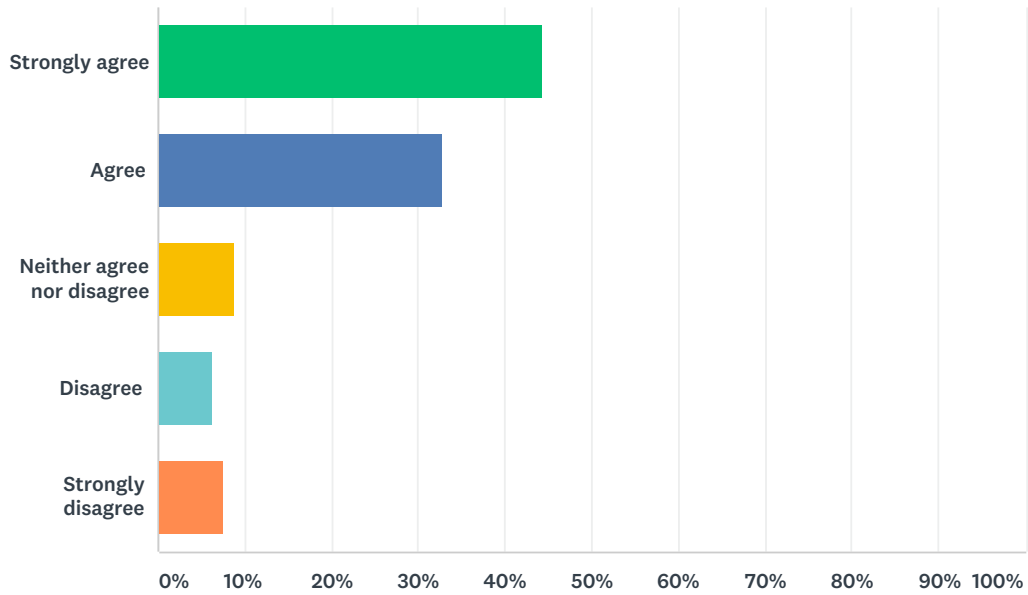
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	12.50%	10
Agree	20.00%	16
Neither agree nor disagree	40.00%	32
Disagree	11.25%	9
Strongly disagree	16.25%	13
TOTAL		80

Q15 Recycling collection containers in public places.

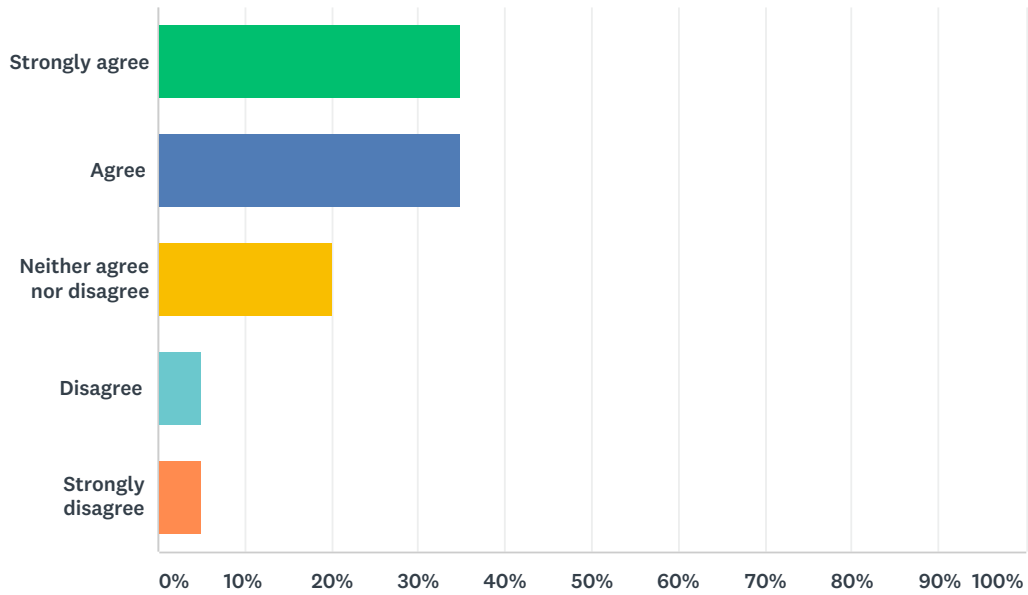
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	44.30%	35
Agree	32.91%	26
Neither agree nor disagree	8.86%	7
Disagree	6.33%	5
Strongly disagree	7.59%	6
TOTAL		79

Q16 Construction salvage/debris drop-off area for re-use.

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	35.00%	28
Agree	35.00%	28
Neither agree nor disagree	20.00%	16
Disagree	5.00%	4
Strongly disagree	5.00%	4
TOTAL		80

Q17 Do you have any suggestions about how to reduce possible contamination issues if recycling containers were installed in public areas? (i.e. trash in the recycling bins)

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Writing what can go in container might help as opposed to universal symbols which can be confusing.	10/22/2018 2:01 PM
2	Clearly marked bins help. We just have to hope people take the time to put things in the correct spot.	10/22/2018 12:32 PM
3	This is a difficult situation but I would research how other communities has solved it.	10/22/2018 12:28 PM
4	Education - on all trash put in recycle. A fine might help those who cannot comply. Common area for locals to shop (free) re: appliance, toys, box of clothes, etc. More cigarette disposal units around public areas.	10/22/2018 12:21 PM
5	Use the typical, well marked, blue topped recycling bins, right next to well marked garbage cans.	10/22/2018 12:17 PM
6	Make sure it is visibly noticeable that the container is different from other trash cans. Opening should be smaller or closed. Impose fine if caught. Make sure to do outreach with cruise ships and on all brochures that people get. Should be eye catching and very different.	10/22/2018 12:15 PM
7	1) have signs/labels in other languages; 2) make signs clear, simple and easy to read; 3) outreach to public and ships/crew.	10/22/2018 12:10 PM
8	1) signage in different languages; 2) outreach to cruise ship crew members/guests on updated municipal practices; 3) enlist a number of designated "community catalysts" (stay home moms / avid dog walker, etc.) to check periodically and report misuse. Have annual or bi-annual dinner to thank these community volunteers for their services (creates incentives). Or discounted trash pickup; 4) early enforcement until it becomes common practice; 5) more trash/recycle around Pullen Creek / Dewey Trail - in use year round.	10/22/2018 12:06 PM
9	Clear labels on each container with examples of common items or tricky items.	10/22/2018 12:01 PM
10	Simple, clear signage with a picture and a word is an obvious start. I think the shape of the lid on the collection container can be helpful e.g. small round circle for aluminum cans, thin slot for paper. Keeping food out of recyclables is a challenge though. I think the Canada Games Center has an easy to understand system in their public recycling containers, take a look at those.	10/22/2018 11:55 AM
11	Don't put them out.	10/22/2018 11:41 AM
12	Washable cement slabs under areas.	10/22/2018 11:22 AM
13	It troubles me that for years I have had to take my solid waste to Whitehorse to recycle.	10/22/2018 10:50 AM
14	Sort by hand.	10/13/2018 2:03 PM
15	put signs on saying they will be removed if too much contamination	10/13/2018 12:04 PM
16	Way too expensive to hire city employees to "pick" garbage	10/13/2018 8:36 AM
17	Cameras	10/13/2018 12:25 AM
18	Place recycling bins outside of "downtown" area frequented by tourists. Bright, color-coded containers. Somewhat-more-difficult-to-open lids, discouraging accidental use. Large, comical signs stating, or at least strongly implying, that violators will be mauled by one or several bears.	10/12/2018 11:02 PM
19	I think we should melt down plastic and make park benches and tables out of them. Even benches for businesses. Let's use our plastics. And make other things out of it in the school art classes.	10/12/2018 11:02 PM
20	People seem to follow the rules better if they are being watched. Cameras? Or random 2 times per week attendants that show up for oversight - public shaming?	10/12/2018 9:37 PM

21	1. Clear signs that have both words and symbols. 2. Use a design that limits what can be added (e.g. round holes for bottles and cans) 3. Have a trash can nearby.	10/12/2018 8:46 PM
22	Many visitors from down south have been exposed to varying degrees of recycling programs. Clearly marked areas with easily read signage and/or explanation of our recycling programs should be adequate. Public education for seasonal and locals cover all bases.	10/5/2018 4:11 PM
23	As long as there is a trash can next to the recycling bins, it seems to work down south. (Like 3 bins; cans, bottles, trash)	10/5/2018 2:00 PM
24	No. I do have other comments. Why is the Muni even contemplating this? It is not economically feasible to ship out our recycling. If an individual wants to recycle, that's great, they can take their recycling to Whitehorse. I do not believe it is the Muni's responsibility, specifically because of our location. If we were in an area where it would be easier to drop off recycling, that would be one thing, but we aren't. Why is the Muni willing to spend money on this, when we can't even fully fund our current infrastructure? Why is the Muni willing to spend money on this when our roads and alleys are in terrible shape? I do not support weighing garbage and I do not support sending our recycling out of town on a barge.	10/5/2018 11:24 AM
25	Tell everyone to wash their containers before recycling them... have a machine that cleans them?	10/4/2018 7:34 AM
26	No	10/4/2018 7:21 AM
27	Just the standard list on the bins of unacceptable items, maybe pictures.	10/3/2018 8:10 PM
28	Put words in addition to symbols	10/3/2018 7:18 PM
29	What are other tourist communities doing? And largely traveled areas such as airports?	10/2/2018 3:31 AM
30	Cruise ship participation in tourist awareness of recycling in ports of call	10/1/2018 8:59 PM
31	Recycling is not cost effective enough for us to do it, it would be a waste of money.	10/1/2018 8:15 PM
32	Have containers that provide options for regular trash, compost, and recycling all in one unit but sperated inside. Mark clearly in English and with pictures. Adding two additional languages that correspond with our two highest tour demographics couldn't hurt either. Vancouver airport is using bins like these.	9/27/2018 10:32 PM
33	Don't put them in public areas. If businesses want to police it and take care of it then that is fine but do not use municipal resources for this	9/27/2018 6:10 PM
34	Cameras, keypad door entry system	9/26/2018 1:17 PM
35	Keep burning it. It's going to cost to much to freight out.	9/26/2018 10:53 AM
36	It will not work. you'd have to have someone watching all the drop off locations 24/7	9/26/2018 8:23 AM
37	Guillotine	9/25/2018 11:05 PM
38	No	9/25/2018 2:16 PM
39	signage with universally recognized symbols rather than English words	9/25/2018 1:36 PM
40	staff on site	9/25/2018 1:36 PM
41	Size of different deposit holes	9/25/2018 1:34 PM
42	clear signage with images of common local garbage stream items, depicting which container they go in	9/25/2018 1:17 PM
43	It will happen, so don't bother	9/25/2018 12:41 PM

Q18 Do you have any suggestions about how to deal with community rummage sale leftovers?

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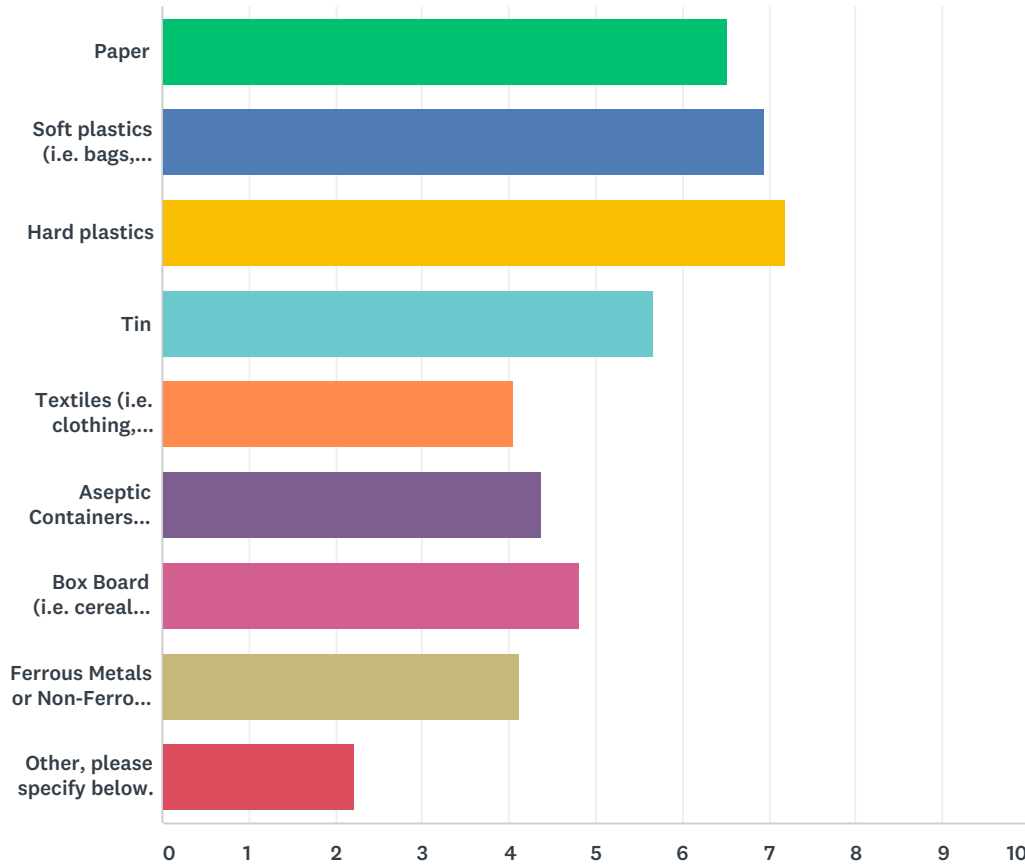
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1	Have sign up list for helpers who could take clothing to clothes bank in Whitehorse, ask Juneau's St. Vincent if they could use or Salvation Army, blankets and pet items donated to animal shelter in Whitehorse or Haines, small kitchen items - women's shelter in Whitehorse, VHS - free section of Skagway Library.	10/22/2018 2:01 PM
2	Give back box! https://givebackbox.com/ . All we need to do is load up empty boxes and send them out. Shipping is included, so the cost is free (aside from collecting boxes). We can use programs like swap and community bulletin boards to advertise and collect boxes that can be used to send things to give back box.	10/22/2018 12:32 PM
3	Maybe have the final day of the rummage sale be half off or free. Also some of the churches collect items for the needy, send the best items there. The rest take to Salvation Army in Juneau or Whitehorse.	10/22/2018 12:28 PM
4	No.	10/22/2018 12:25 PM
5	"Donations" - women's shelter - Whitehorse; St. Vincent de Paul store - Juneau; Glory Hole - Juneau; Salvation Army - Juneau. Consignment is available as well: Kimmy Long - Skagway; Alaska Dames - Juneau; 1 or 2 in Whitehorse.	10/22/2018 12:21 PM
6	Research if making insulation products locally with fabric leftovers.	10/22/2018 12:17 PM
7	I think its a great successful event by MOS but without it people might do more garage sales. Same with other MOS services, leaving space for someone to start a recycling shop or other services (i.e. composting serv., recycling collection, recycled and secondhand store shops, etc.) would be more beneficial for the town, people, etc.	10/22/2018 12:15 PM
8	Thrift shop - at the SEAK Environmental Conference in 2016 Paul Berry from Gustavus' recycling center gave a talk about their facility and thrift store. He could be a good resource. Provide outreach on what people can do with their items ex: give back box, Whitehorse thrift store (new one just opened), resell (Swap, eBay, Poshmark), reuse ideas, soles for souls, and other donation/charities.	10/22/2018 12:10 PM
9	Thrift store, even if it's seasonal - old fire hall?	10/22/2018 12:06 PM
10	Maybe connect with Goodwill or Salvation Army in nearby cities such as Juneau to ship leftover donations to. Or implement a thrift store for the community to house all donations.	10/22/2018 12:01 PM
11	Thrift store. In the old Commissary building. Open Saturdays only. I'll run it. Proceeds go back to city zero waste programs.	10/22/2018 11:55 AM
12	Burn it.	10/22/2018 11:50 AM
13	We pay for utilities, sales tax, property tax! Isn't that enough to haul garbage?	10/22/2018 11:49 AM
14	Send to communities who need them - north.	10/22/2018 11:22 AM
15	Send to poorer communities.	10/22/2018 10:52 AM
16	I believe there are ways to save and recycle clothing.	10/22/2018 10:50 AM
17	Haul to incenerator	10/13/2018 2:03 PM
18	same as home/business materials, may be N/A if keeps shifting to the individual to sell & remove, like the latest rec center sale	10/13/2018 12:04 PM
19	Contact homeless center in Juneau and see if they need clothing. Be more strict on what is excepted at rummage sales to deter dumping of junk clothing. Ask construction companies, white pass, and park service if they have any need of old t-shirts for rags around shop areas. See if any clothing could be ripped and made into rag rugs for fundraising purposes.	10/13/2018 9:12 AM

20	No	10/13/2018 12:25 AM
21	Donate to other Southeast communities? Possibly doing this once a year, coordinated with the recipient community, might be feasible? I dunno.	10/12/2018 11:02 PM
22	Take it or ship it off to Salvation Army or homeless places. Some materials can be reused to make other things out of them. I do it all the time.	10/12/2018 11:02 PM
23	pay to ship to areas that have had natural disasters such as hurricanes or earthquakes, etc.	10/12/2018 9:43 PM
24	I think our population could support a 2nd hand store. Eliminate the rec center sale, let private enterprise do that. There would be much less waste. With 2 day sale, you are limiting your audience of shoppers.	10/12/2018 9:37 PM
25	The new Fall Rummage sale version that requires vendors to sell their own stuff and remove any leftovers is a good model. Though easier for those making donations, allowing unattended drop off at no charge (as has been done in the past), creates surplus waste that then needs to be disposed of at the expense of the Municipality/ taxpayers. The responsibility of dealing with waste should be not be transferred to an entity that is not responsible for creating it. This makes the first step of the zero waste concept —to rethink—too easy to overlook.	10/12/2018 8:46 PM
26	Amazon has a reclamation program. Possible to find charities down south or in Whitehorse to accept leftovers?	10/5/2018 4:11 PM
27	Someone suggested recently in a post on Swap, that we create a 'free box' & they used Telliuride, CO (spellings wrong) as an example. It would require a few volunteers to maintain, but basically is an open 'shelf' with the stuff separated into categories (ie, women's clothes, housewares, shoes etc.). Maybe one of the club's could help? Or maybe there's another non-profit organization that could help distribute (Or pay for shipping) to others in need.	10/5/2018 2:00 PM
28	A free store such as Teleride has, would be awesome. Set up a group of volunteers to go in and sort once a week or so... We should be looking at other seasonal towns for examples of how they deal with the leftovers when people move on. This could be located at the old Firehall or the new Rec Center addition.	10/4/2018 7:34 AM
29	No	10/4/2018 7:21 AM
30	A public free shelf that is organized and maintained regularly by volunteers. I volunteer!	10/3/2018 8:10 PM
31	Dispose of	10/3/2018 7:18 PM
32	Offer a free hour at the end of the event to clear out more items.	10/2/2018 3:31 AM
33	Burn that shit	10/1/2018 8:59 PM
34	Burn them	10/1/2018 8:15 PM
35	No. I do have some comments as far as what the Municipality is doing with recycling/composting and the imminent changes to our garbage pick up. I do not agree with weighing our garbage. I do not believe that Skagway will ever be able to go truly waste free. I think that because of our geographical location it is not economically feasible for the Municipality to implement such programs. I understand there are people in the community who currently recycle/compost, however I think they are the minority. Perhaps an incentive program can be used. For example, people who do recycle/compost will not have as much garbage, so a smaller garbage bin can be purchased and picked up at a reduced cost. This way the average Joe isn't penalized for having a normal amount of garbage. I foresee people using public areas for dumping garbage and Municipal dumpsters around town to get rid of their garbage in an effort to not have to pay higher garbage fees. I strongly suggest keeping our garbage fees the same and going with an incentive program instead.	10/1/2018 12:49 PM
36	Rummage sale leftovers range from cloths, toys, books, and I saw a lot of baby stuff last spring. Surely there is some form of charity that these items can be donated to. I know the Salvation Army in Whitehorse closed down but are there any organizations who help struggling families in Whitehorse or has anyone tried contacting Goodwill or another organization directly to see if there is an option for shipping items to them? If Amazon is willing to offer a service to ship items to goodwill using their boxes maybe there is some form of charity that could help cover the shipping costs to send the items to an area they are needed. Also what about Juneau, do they have maybe womens shelter, homeless shelters, or other charities that could use the items?	9/27/2018 10:32 PM
37	Burn them	9/27/2018 6:10 PM
38	nonprofits being able to ship south? discount on shipping?	9/26/2018 1:17 PM

39	The rummage sale (at least I believe the one in the fall) is already set up in such a way that individuals selling items are responsible for anything they don't sell. Unfortunately, by the time any of these unwanted items are left, to ship them out is expensive, and they end up in someone else's landfill. Taking these items to the incinerator is the better option. At this point, they are trash and no one wants them.	9/26/2018 11:10 AM
40	Burn it or don't allow it	9/26/2018 10:53 AM
41	Most of the rummage sale items would have been put in the trash anyway so donate what you can to any goodwill or salvation army and dispose of the rest. Possibly call around in Juneau to the glory hole and such and see if they need anything.	9/26/2018 8:23 AM
42	There's a considerable homeless population in Vancouver, BC, Canada- which is also a stopping point of many of the cruise lines. Maybe they would donate the transport of a container (on Alaska Marine Lines) of donations to the homeless? Either that or maybe start an EBay seller page. Most of the stuff that's at the seasonal Rec center sales is in really good shape. It would probably sell on eBay.	9/25/2018 11:05 PM
43	Red Cross donations	9/25/2018 9:52 PM
44	Give Back box	9/25/2018 3:04 PM
45	No	9/25/2018 2:16 PM
46	Fabrics can be reused as shop rags by many businesses. Community rummage sales are only beneficial for people who can make it at the times specified. Why not have a community "white elephant" store like Sitka's? It could be integrated with Skagway Swap. See if there's a cost-effective way of donating to international aid organizations.	9/25/2018 2:09 PM
47	Have individuals sell and dispose of their own items--as Rec Ctr is doing this fall.	9/25/2018 1:36 PM
48	Hold sale for more days/advertise what remains	9/25/2018 1:36 PM
49	I think the ides used in the fall for the table fee manned by the seller is the best option as it leaves the seller in charge of cleaning up and dispersing remaining items.	9/25/2018 1:34 PM
50	take to Whitehorse donation locations?	9/25/2018 1:17 PM
51	Burn them	9/25/2018 12:41 PM
52	Make the residents who dropped off the item either pay for disposal, or take back the items.	9/25/2018 12:32 PM

Q19 Please rate, in order of importance, the following recyclable materials, to help the Municipality prioritize the implementation of recycling program improvements. (Please rate from 1-8, with 1 being the most important.)

Answered: 72 Skipped: 11



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL	SCORE
Paper	28.36% 19	8.96% 6	13.43% 9	20.90% 14	5.97% 4	11.94% 8	7.46% 5	2.99% 2	0.00% 0	67	6.52
Soft plastics (i.e. bags, plastic wrap)	18.46% 12	38.46% 25	9.23% 6	12.31% 8	7.69% 5	4.62% 3	6.15% 4	3.08% 2	0.00% 0	65	6.94
Hard plastics	30.30% 20	21.21% 14	25.76% 17	7.58% 5	4.55% 3	3.03% 2	3.03% 2	3.03% 2	1.52% 1	66	7.20
Tin	0.00% 0	14.93% 10	16.42% 11	25.37% 17	25.37% 17	7.46% 5	5.97% 4	1.49% 1	2.99% 2	67	5.67
Textiles (i.e. clothing, blankets, etc.)	0.00% 0	3.08% 2	7.69% 5	4.62% 3	23.08% 15	24.62% 16	13.85% 9	21.54% 14	1.54% 1	65	4.06
Aseptic Containers (i.e. beverage or soup boxes)	0.00% 0	3.08% 2	7.69% 5	15.38% 10	20.00% 13	20.00% 13	21.54% 14	10.77% 7	1.54% 1	65	4.38

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Box Board (i.e. cereal boxes)	5.80% 4	7.25% 5	15.94% 11	8.70% 6	8.70% 6	15.94% 11	26.09% 18	10.14% 7	1.45% 1	69	4.81
Ferrous Metals or Non-Ferrous Metals	14.49% 10	4.35% 3	4.35% 3	5.80% 4	5.80% 4	5.80% 4	15.94% 11	39.13% 27	4.35% 3	69	4.13
Other, please specify below.	8.11% 3	2.70% 1	2.70% 1	2.70% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8.11% 3	75.68% 28	37	2.22

Q20 Please specify "other" recyclable materials as ranked above (optional).

Answered: 17 Skipped: 66

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Hazardous waste (batteries, etc.)	10/22/2018 12:32 PM
2	Plastic milk cartons.	10/22/2018 12:28 PM
3	Food - compost.	10/22/2018 12:21 PM
4	Batteries, styrofoam, fluorescent.	10/22/2018 11:55 AM
5	Aluminum cans.	10/22/2018 11:41 AM
6	Cardboard and glass. Too hard of a question.	10/22/2018 10:47 AM
7	I think paper should be shredded small and make paper mache out of it and give it to people who will use it. I love making paper mache. There is so much we can do with it.	10/12/2018 11:02 PM
8	Glass, aluminum	10/12/2018 9:37 PM
9	GLASS!	10/5/2018 4:11 PM
10	Wood, store to be taken for reuse or firewood	10/3/2018 7:18 PM
11	None	10/1/2018 8:15 PM
12	Recycling all the other materials will only cost the Municipality lots of money. I feel we'll create more of a carbon footprint trying to recycle the other materials instead of incinerating them.	9/26/2018 8:23 AM
13	Batteries, aluminum foil products	9/25/2018 2:16 PM
14	This should not be an opinion question. The priority should be based on the volume of each material entering our waste stream and the efficacy/cost-effectiveness of recycling the material. I doubt that anyone completing this survey has the data and information at hand to make this prioritization. I think that the municipality should prioritize getting the waste stream data and researching the recycling options and associated costs to inform the public in order for us to make a more informed determination.	9/25/2018 2:09 PM
15	I would like to add as there is no location for additional comments that everything is important to recycle but Skagway cannot act alone and should be looking to partner/ share resources with other communities or with southeast. If southeast conference has a goal of a regional recycling facility, how can Skagway help and contribute so resources and money spent aren't duplicated. How can Skagway contribute to the larger picture.	9/25/2018 1:34 PM
16	n/a	9/25/2018 1:17 PM
17	Precious metal	9/25/2018 12:41 PM

Q22 General Comments

Answered: 6 Skipped: 77

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	I don't know if it's possible to get retail companies in Skagway to quit using plastic bags. Plus we use huge ones for clean sweep. What are alternatives? Charge for plastic, free if paper bag? Re-use is a good idea, but would people actually get lumber they've got to pull nails out of or has been in the rain for weeks? I envision a debris pile higher than those at 7 Pastures and by Dyea Road.	10/22/2018 2:02 PM
2	Create catalog of community tools/equipment people are willing to rent or borrow out to reduce consumerism instead of always posting on Swap - not everyone uses Facebook.	10/22/2018 12:07 PM
3	This should be anonymous. Put to a vote. Steve Burnham: This whole proposal is beyond ridiculous. The town looks awful - how about putting some money into enforcing zoning laws (which have become meaningless) and cleaning up the community. Our taxes are high enough and the money is not yours to dream up spending schemes!	10/22/2018 11:51 AM
4	In a small town this needs to be like a ballot!	10/22/2018 11:49 AM
5	In the bible "man is to take dominion over the earth." Most people don't know "dominion" means - care taker.	10/22/2018 11:23 AM
6	In theory recycling and composting sound like a good idea, however, in practice I feel that it will fail. Putting a composting center outside of town is not a good idea. I don't think many people will use it, especially those that are only here for the summer and don't have transportation. I think the immediate concern should be cleaning up the mess we already have by getting rid of the scrap metal and non-burnables that are stacked around the incinerator.	10/22/2018 11:21 AM

In theory recycling sounds great - in practical application not so much.

1) My husband is 80, I am 76. Pretty set in our ways and lifelong habits are hard to break.

My comments on your survey are as follows;

2) What exactly is "Food Waste"? Is it the leftovers on plate after a meal - food items that have been in frig way too long - bits of fat cut off meat before cooking - do we drain all the juice off left over peas/other veggies or put that in with 'waste'.

Policy Options

#2 - Which facilities? From where we live the current Public Works shops are easy to reach. I take soda cans and glass there already. This is probably not true for people who live on the other end of town. If Public Works moves to another location I don't know if I would drive much farther in the winter in particular.

#3 - To the best of my knowledge we don't have any "manufacturers" in Skagway. And I doubt out of town manufacturers would pay to have their packaging shipped back to them for re-use.

#4 - NO! If all plastic bags are banned does that include the 33/45 gal bags I put all my trash in to put out for pick up? Do you really think the seasonal shops are going to give up their plastic bags with logo's and ads covering the outside. And 'plastic bottles' - what would we get bottled water in, milk carton type containers - (IF you could get the manufacturers to even consider that). Straws I can do without but some people can't or so I have read in news articles about the subject. Styrofoam containers hold up much better for takeout food than the heavy paperboard that some restaurants now use.

Program Options

#1 - There is no room in my kitchen for more than a small container for food waste and I am not driving to some 'drop off' location every night or morning to get rid of the prior days waste. And what do I keep it in until drop off? Will you provide the containers - after 'drop off' do I have to wash the container to keep it from stinking up my house?

#3 - Again, how do I store it until 'collection' day?

#4 - We already pay for trash pickup, why should someone have to pay extra because they have a dog. And where would the 'drop-off' location be? How do I store it until taken to location if not in plastic bags? I have no dog but must pick up dog poop from inconsiderate dog owners almost every week - why should I pay or even have to take to a location?

Infrastructure Options

#1 - Not if it raises my property tax or sales tax.

#2 - Would be nice if centrally located and open 24/7. I already shred all my office paper, and place it separately (in a plastic trash bag) in the trash can, household paper goes in trash as I have no space to store it.

#3 - Would be nice IF all of the above were taken care of. And - your following question on how to avoid contamination were solved.

Miscellaneous

#1 - Question on contamination. Not going to be possible! Visitors and some residents have no regard for signs and/or rules. Installing cameras and threatening fines won't work for visitors, they don't stay.

#3 Rating of importance It is hard to "rate" importance if you don't know what some of the terms actually mean.

Paper - what kind of paper? Only 'white' paper or all magazines & catalogs? If I get an advertisement from AARP with white paper and return envelope with see through type insert, do you want the envelope also?

Soft plastics - does this include the plastic containers that cookies and pastries come in or is that 'hard' plastic. Other than plastic bags & wrap what does this category include?

Hard Plastics - see above

Tin - would we have to cut out both ends, wash the can and remove the label? How would we keep them until 'collection' ?

What is the difference between "soup boxes" and "cereal boxes" - they both feel about the same to me except that one is probably wet and the other dry.

What is the difference between 'ferrous metal' and 'non-ferrous metal'?