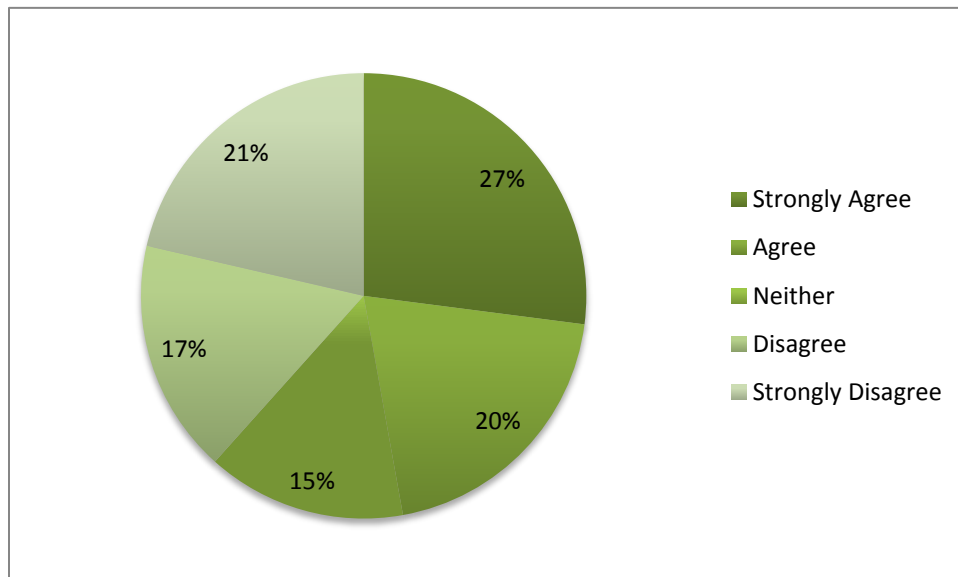


## CAP Survey Results

- May 24, 2012 to March 27, 2014 Online Survey Results
- March 15, 2012 Community Outreach Survey Results
- Total 166 participants

**Q13. The City should have programs in place that encourage businesses to minimize waste, use resources efficiently and be environmentally responsible. - Choose One**

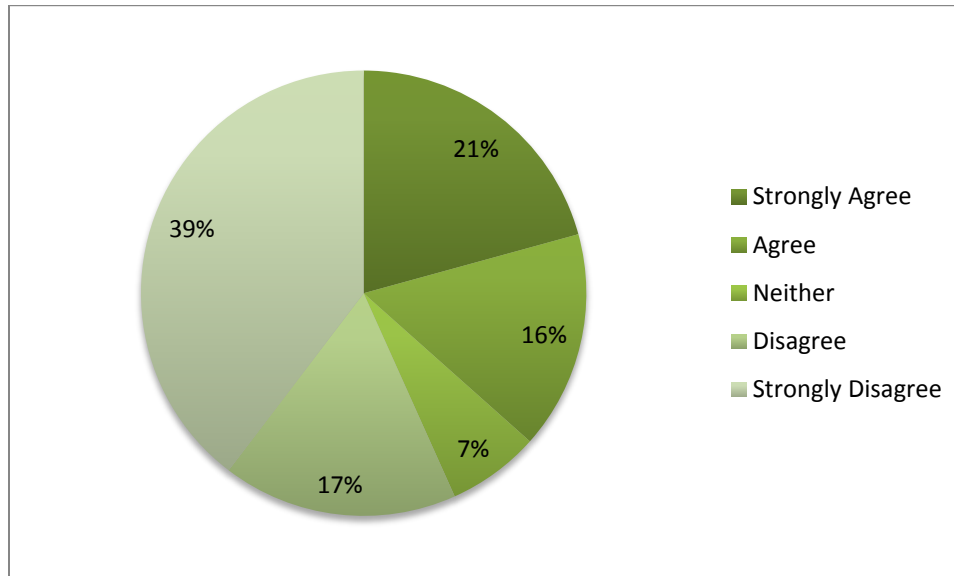


General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change the word “encourage” to “facilitate”</li> <li>• No one or any business needs to be wasteful or destructive. However, a city worker that doesn't have an idea of what they are doing should not be able to impose absurd rules and regulations onto businesses.</li> <li>• This is a given.</li> <li>• I'd have to have examples before I agree or not.</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Oh Yes!</li> <li>• The full cost of doing business should be taken into consideration, including waste and public resource use and city policy should reflect it.</li> <li>• Sunnyvale has been very slow to adopt mixed use recycling in our apt complex, only few yrs ago.</li> <li>• strongly agree</li> <li>• Absolutely!</li> <li>• transparency of operations will, not a city program</li> <li>• Responsibility to our children and grandchildren.</li> <li>• Cannot agree with this enough. Also, think about ways to help coordinate one company's waste stream to become another company's resource</li> </ul>

	<p>stream.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• But that does not mean trading increase building height for LEED certification.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• And tiered pricing for utilities and waste disposal and pollution fines.</li> <li>• That depends on whose definitions you apply to "minimize" waste, "efficiency" and "responsible". Where is public input on this?? are the planners elected? NO! and so are therefore not responsible to their constituents.</li> <li>• As long as costs aren't going to drive business out to a cheaper place to do business.</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Who defines "environmentally responsible"? Basing environmental goals and restrictions on the junk science of "climate change" just hurts us all by limiting job growth.</li> <li>• Promote it, but forget restrictive regulations.</li> <li>• Businesses and residents will do this of their own accord. Please stop being so heavy handed.</li> <li>• that can easily be a trick question. certainly not to hire new personnel, at taxpayers expense to start a program nor to use rules and regulations that, in effect, limit the businesses from even being able to start up their business-too many of these agendas are creating additional burdens on business to such an extent that they have discouraged them from accomplishing their goal.</li> <li>• Most communities are aware of minimizing waste and most businesses do their part in minimizing waste.</li> <li>• It's already being done. Don't over manage.</li> <li>• It seems to me that we already have sufficient oversight and regulations in existence. And, if new technologies are developed which produce excessive waste or hazardous waste then new regs or methods to handle them would be established at that time. Seems to me the existing efforts are sufficient.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• I do not see how this is ever remotely a city government responsibility. And I certainly do not want to pay for a new department to supervise this.</li> <li>• This is an amazing assumption does this mean that the city of Sunnyvale should instill more regulations?</li> <li>• If by "programs" you mean fines and taxes, I disagree. A great majority of people in this state voluntarily recycle and try to use resources wisely already.</li> <li>• Government should be exemplary in its own conduct and encourage conservation. Nothing more, please. How would you rate government's conduct in this regard? How's that GSA bunch working out for us? (I say "us" because you who are drilling holes in the bottom of the ship of state will go down with her just as surely as will the rest of us...)</li> <li>• You already have them. People don't do it</li> <li>• Keep government out of the private sector. Government rules and regulations only hinder businesses and job growth.</li> <li>• I disagree. Most business owners already try to minimize waste and use resources efficiently. It is incumbent on them to do this to increase their</li> </ul>

	<p>profit. Everyone should be environmentally responsible not just the businesses. The city should supply recycle bins to all at no cost and recoup the cost from the recyclables.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• More green living nonsense. If you really want to minimize waste try reducing the size of government.</li> <li>• The city should get its nose out of private businesses</li> <li>• What kind of programs? I believe businesses are already going to be thinking about minimizing waste and use resources efficiently. Won't another city "program" cost the city more money at a time when the state is and will be cutting more programs. We as a city need to be mindful of choosing our "programs" carefully and be responsible with the "citizens hard earned money" Actually, all of these "studies" going on currently are costing a lot of money at a time we, as a city should be being very frugal until we get through these tough times.</li> <li>• Sounds like your planning on putting more regulations on businesses.</li> <li>• "should"?</li> <li>• If businesses fail on these points, their businesses will automatically fall off. There are Way Too Many of these programs now. That is one of the reasons of our failing economy.</li> <li>• Should be regulated at the state or federal level.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sunnyvale already does a fantastic job with this concept. No changes need to be made.</li> <li>• Again, stop regulating everything we do.</li> <li>• The cost of these resources is enough incentive. Those businesses that use resources efficiently will profit and grow more than businesses that do not. This has been true for centuries, and will continue to be true. No need for the heavy foot of government, let the invisible hand of the free market show the way!</li> <li>• Global warming is nothing more than a theory that is being proved wrong more and more as time goes by.</li> <li>• We do not need hall monitors from grammar school, redux.... Decide who will be responsible for their footprint prior to permitting, and then monitor, only. We have mechanics to control scoundrels as of today....</li> <li>• garbage costs are high and make business owners want to save money --- and why another government agency to order private companies around</li> <li>• There is too many controlling laws and regulations already affecting businesses so they can not expand and provide more jobs.</li> <li>• "Encourage" means burdensome fines.</li> <li>• It's not the city's position to be involved with private business operations.</li> <li>• Who would decide what is environmentally responsible and how would it be enforced?</li> <li>• Leave Businesses alone. The state is harming them enough already.</li> <li>• Perhaps businesses will choose their own programs to fit their needs, rather than have a "Town" dictated program</li> <li>• No, stop all of these stupid regulations. You are strangling our businesses. That's why everyone is leaving CA!</li> </ul>

**Q14. Create zoning districts for businesses where there is good access to transit (e.g. bus lines, VTA light rail, Caltrain) and promote programs to reduce parking and auto use by job commuters. - Choose One**

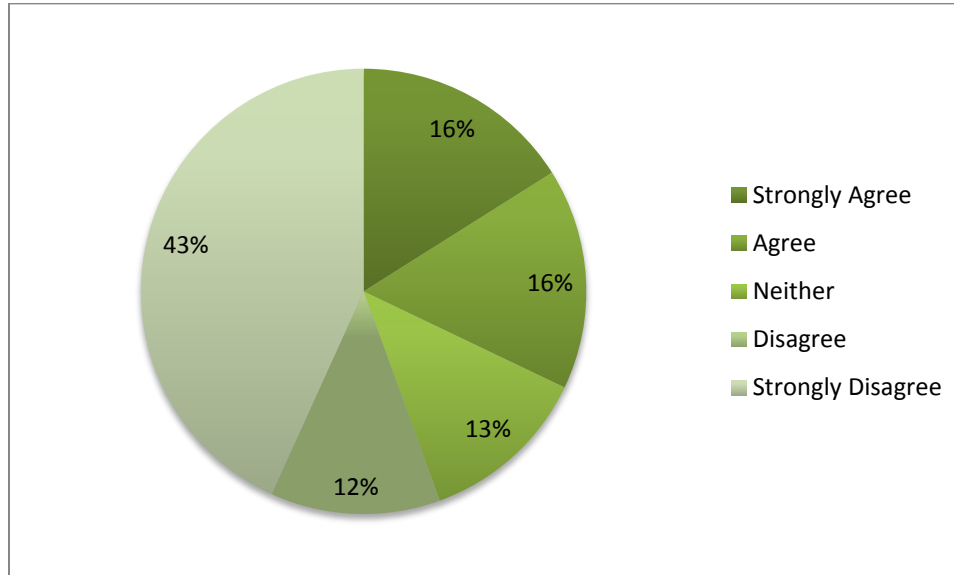


Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The tech companies should be eager to be the pioneers and role models for this movement. Ask their CEOs to be disciples to encourage / advise other business leaders to do likewise.</li> <li>We need to keep all this in commercial areas, not erode our residential neighborhoods with multi-zoned areas.</li> <li>The city needs to think about developing a true city center, not just zoning districts for businesses. Sunnyvale was struck a major blow when we failed to get the VTA lightrail multi-modal transit center, along with a cultural center with performing arts center as was originally envisioned 25 years ago. The current "downtown" with Target and generic offices/residences is not a city center. What we need is a true civic center with performing arts and commerce.</li> <li>Businesses RIGHT along transit corridors makes more sense than residences. Easy pubtrans commutes would be awesome.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dream on folks - "pie in the sky" for the foreseeable future! Takes \$\$\$!</li> <li>"Employment uses"? You mean like a landfill, say? Just say "Concentrate workplaces at transit stations." This concept is also biased toward heavy infrastructure linear systems. With a PRT system (or even technically a bus system), you can bring the traffic to the existing business, instead of moving the buildings.</li> <li>Agree</li> <li>having business parks near Caltrain and with shuttles to Caltrain is certainly helps.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>fill the pot holes work to lower gas prices. Again will give the individual more control over their time.</li> <li>What evidence is there that local planners, most of whom have spent their</li> </ul>

	<p>entire working careers in government, can influence economic cycles and resist downturns? Did anyone on the City staff ever study economics?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• it is not the cities job to tell people how to live and what they can or can not drive...</li> <li>• You know there is a motor that runs on water that the government refuses to support. All these options are taking away my rights.</li> <li>• Do not remove parking.</li> <li>• Enough with all of the "programs". Stop spending money carelessly, until better times arrive.</li> <li>• Again, zoning districts for business is useless if the transportation system is useless. This is all interconnected. If you can't get reliable transportation that is on time, convenient, and gets you from one place to another, who is going to volunteer to get out of their car. It's useless to try and reduce auto use via zoning. If the transportation system could improve in the entire Bay Area so it's all integrated, convenient and quick to get from one city to another (ie. one ticket for bus/light rail/train AND they all meet up at the right pick up times so one does not have to wait 30 min. for the type of transportation), then people might stand a chance of getting out of their cars.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We, the majority, will not let you take away our personal vehicle ownership and operation. If you want a political war just ask Dave Whittam about the Washington Park meeting - cars vs. bicycles.</li> <li>• You mean, clearly change zoning and the general plan to encourage businesses with lots of employees to locate at locations with good access to transit" - RIGHT. In the meantime, FACEBOOK will be in a non public transit place in Menlo Park and providing buses to bring employees in from San Francisco.</li> <li>• Parking availability should be increased around transit facilities to promote transit use.</li> <li>• If I'm going shopping, it certainly won't be a trip using the bus.</li> <li>• No new zoning!</li> <li>• People want to drive their cars. Stop trying to discourage them!</li> <li>• We love our cars. It is Americana to the max. Look at LA. They have done everything possible to get people out of their cars and who can argue that it has been anything better than an absolute failure. Government please leave us alone.</li> <li>• We already covered this issue. What is the agenda here?</li> <li>• If businesses want to locate near public transit, and if people want to live there, they will do so. If you have to force them to do so through coercive zoning, and subsidize these developments through the expense of tax monies, there is something deeply wrong here, and very troubling.</li> <li>• Another utopian idea that makes no sense. Most people value the independence of using their own transportation. The less "promoting" you do the better</li> <li>• "Creating zoning districts" sounds risky.</li> <li>• From the above I think you can see my view (vet, businessman. regular taxpayer, BS,MBA,JD, American citizen) is that government should stay</li> </ul>

	<p>away from us worker bees as much as possible. That way we will be productive, earn lots of money, and pay the taxes that will allow you government employees to live the life style you have assume on our buck and enjoy the benefit provided you which are for the most part better than we provide ourselves. WE DON'T NEED YOU TO CREATE ANY THING FOR US.. STOP! The sooner the better!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Here you are self defeating, as I sense your goals. You say you want transport opportunities to expand, then you say you want to limit their expansion. Que?</li> <li>• These zoning regulations will make it difficult and costly for businesses to operate here.</li> <li>• already too many regulations. Back off!</li> <li>• People do not move into an area for their public transit. Contrary they move to better neighborhoods.</li> <li>• people need cars and need to park--blocking businesses from having parking will make these businesses at a disadvantage and they will fail or bring in less sales tax</li> <li>• People commute because they don't want to live in compacted communities. So far in my community the 'changes to make things better' have had exactly the opposite effect.</li> <li>• I have tried to find other commuters to fit into my schedule, and it has never worked out.</li> <li>• No parking, no business. No business, no taxes. Wake up.</li> <li>• Your plans do not suit the RESIDENTS of this city!</li> <li>• control...control...control...STOP</li> <li>• No!</li> <li>• Absolutely NOT. The car is not going away, as much as you want it to. You'll just be making life MORE miserable for the people that PAY through their taxes for all this proposed nonsense. Reduce Parking? NO NO</li> <li>• Here we go again with the cars are evil theme of this survey. The bay area's ecosystem is already overloaded so that limiting growth in this area and encouaging it in other areas seems like a better plan. Instead of having commute backup in one direction place additional business in locations where the commutes are evened out in both directions.</li> <li>• it would be a good idea to develop mixed use near the train station and along the light rail and caltrain lines.</li> </ul>
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**Q16. In order to reduce the City's contribution to greenhouse gas emissions to the environment, Sunnyvale should reduce the amount of dark, non-reflective roofing and paving material in order to mitigate the urban heat island effect and reduce energy associated with heating and cooling. - Choose One**



General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There is no danger of GHG. There is no truth to any of this garbage. It is all a scheme to control us. This is all making many people very rich through the use of lies and no science to support it. There was more GHG in the environment in prehistoric times than there is today and there were a lot less people back then and no cars. WE ARE SICK OF YOUR LIES!!!!!!</li> <li>I have studied the issue of climate change for more than a decade, with a completely open mind. The scientific evidence is completely inconclusive. The same people who are decrying global warming and sea levels rising right now were decrying imminent global cooling several decades ago. There has been no global warming for the past 15-20 years. We don't fully understand the climate and all of its drivers. The medieval period saw warmer temperatures than we have today. Also, the climate models which have been used to promote the global warming legislation have been shown to be fraudulent (see the Climategate emails from East Anglia University). Don't get me wrong. I think the issue still needs to be studied, and I believe in conservation and responsible stewardship of our environment. But climate change is being used for social control, not for the environment. The same uber wealthy billionaires who are insisting on de-industrialization in the US are encouraging massive building of power plants in China (hundreds of nuclear and coal plants annually). Don't you think we're being played here?</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>strongly agree</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>... but who does this apply to? ... and who pays? Our experience - governments change regulations to increase energy efficiency, but products are not technically/price efficient for the consumer, e.g., indoor lighting</li> </ul>

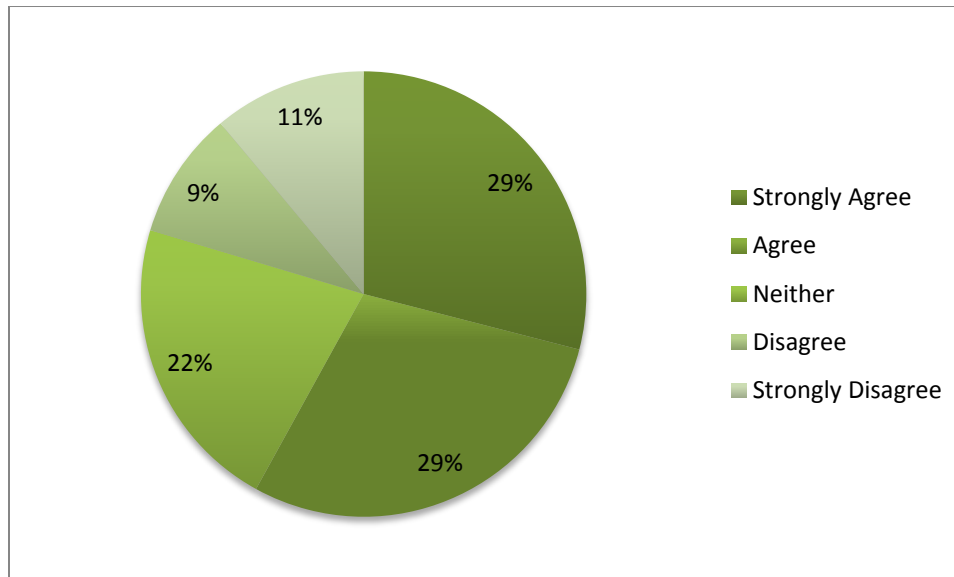
	<p>products</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Net" heating and cooling. "Cool" roofing and paving actually increase heating energy use in the winter. It's only a net gain because electric air-conditioning costs during the summer are usually much higher than gas heating in this climate.</li> <li>• GHG- based on the Co2-e is still controversial you know.</li> <li>• I think all new construction should include solar panels on the roofs-- especially parking lots.</li> <li>• Reflective pavement is more important than reflective roofs, because reflective roofs may increase building heating needs in cool weather. So reflective pavement provides "more bang for the buck".</li> </ul>
Neither Agree or Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What are the alternatives? Are all homes to have metal roofs? Again it depends how it is carried out. The basic idea is good - mitigate urban heat island effect - just how do you do it?</li> <li>• Yes to reducing dark roofing materials - Not sure what is meant by dark paving material. Concrete reflects quite a lot of sunlight.</li> <li>• This is a good idea, but trivial in the overall land-use issues and opportunities.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Won't do any good unless all other cities do the same</li> <li>• With respect to reflective paving material, NO NO NO. If this is going to be in plan, as part of the EIR, I want to see an analysis of the effect of increased reflective light on people's vision. My optometrist has told me to wear sunglasses when outdoors in order to protect against cataracts.</li> <li>• How narcissistic are we that we think humans could ever have the impact on this planet that the planet and Sun already have? Homeowners have many options available to them already to make their homes energy efficient. More mandates and building code regulations will make this fine city user unfriendly.</li> <li>• Its not proven. Heat Island Effect.</li> <li>• I would agree only where the city buildings and facilities are concerned where it is economically feasible.</li> <li>• Another BS question.</li> <li>• Comparing cost to actual benefit (reduction of "greenhouse gases") would produce "too little bang for the buck." Sunnyvale is blest with the what I call "Bay Effect." Those lovely late afternoon winds that reduce the heat effect and reduce the need for air conditioning. I have lived here over 40 years and still do not have air conditioning and survive easily the few very hot days. It's like you are trying to do something that will cost a lot and maybe benefit the area for 3-4 months of the year.</li> <li>• Should not be regulated by the City.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Global Warming is a myth, and 'greenhouse gas' is a joke. Stop pushing Agenda 21.</li> <li>• Greenhouse gasses like H2O and CO2 do not cause global warming or climate change - climate change is as old as time and has little or nothing to do with mankind and industrialization. It has been proven a farce. I strongly urge you to reconsider costly regulations that will harm our community chasing after some nonsense we cannot affect. We can no more change the</li> </ul>



	<p>weather than we can stop the sun from rising.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• I think its all a farce.</li> <li>• Not worth spending a dime on this "global warming" hoax.</li> <li>• This is a crock...this is a false assumption on a false faux-science theory, not proven</li> <li>• Is this a joke. I thought we weren't paving the streets due to cost. This is enviro waconess to the max.</li> <li>• Why doesn't Sunnyvale return all land inside the city limits to the way it existed in 1890? That will eliminate traffic and heat from roof tops.</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas has been considerably reduced and is now being used as a Control mechanism once again stifling businesses.</li> <li>• Would this be for new construction only? If not, who would pay for this? More financial burden for questionable results.</li> <li>• Please have someone explain green house gases to you. Your focus is on "emissions" mostly from internal combustion engines. They are a tiny,tiny part of GHGs, water vapor (uncontrollable, and by FAR the greats GHG is never discussed. The entire concern is favored by government developers be cause of the power and control to be gained by harping endlessly about what is a fraud. I know you know this. I just want you to know we know it, too. And just as soon as a few voting cycles permit us, we will oust from office those who support this hoax and the basis for regional planners jobs to be continues,</li> <li>• You are neglecting the benefit of heat latency in Winter months, and it's affect on Carbon load.....All energy produces greenhouse gases....</li> <li>• This is a business cost decision based on the savings which can be achieved by using energy efficient materials.</li> <li>• Who is going to pay for this goofy idea? PS, global warming is a farce.</li> <li>• None of your business what color my roof is. It's MY roof.</li> <li>• PG&amp;E is very expensive and if these types of materials save money --people will use them . People aren't stupid--we don't need a bureaucrat at our elbow telling us \$5 is less than \$6 . And then charging us the huge employee benefits to do so .</li> <li>• Do you really think that compacting more people into a given area will reduce heat? Query #16 sounds very much like another contractor heaven and taxpayer hell.</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas emissions are a non-issue regarding our environment; their effects are exaggerated in order to allow the government to favor one industry over another.</li> <li>• This isn't a problem.</li> <li>• Are you crazy? Get real - this cost would be prohibitive, and it is unnecessary. We don't have any global warming,#1, greenhouse gas emissions is a joke - on the people who live here!</li> <li>• The effect of greenhouse gases is over-blown and should not be used to create nanny-state government</li> <li>• Forcing residents and businesses to comply with this is foolish and costly.</li> <li>• Really?</li> <li>• Absolutely not!</li> </ul>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• GREEN HOUSE GASES is a way for the GOVERNMENT to steal our tax dollars. Al Gore and others have made a FORTUNE on this nonsense. The same folks who once said we were going into an ice age now say we have man made "global warm". I studied science. In high school EVERYONE who took science KNEW science had NOTHING to do with CONSENSUS. It was about Questioning? Fake science and rigged computer projections are for the weak in education and common sense.</li><li>• There is no credible evidence that there is man-made global warming. It is a natural phenomenon.</li><li>• Dark roofing helps in the winter to keep a bldg warmer so you use less energy.</li><li>• Control freaks</li><li>• Man-made global warming is a proven fraud. Pay attention to the SCIENTIFIC evidence, not the Marxist lies.</li><li>• Surely you are kidding</li><li>• greenhouse gas...a \$cam.</li><li>• Oh brother! Stay out of our lives.</li><li>• #1 Where do you think you're getting the money for these things? #2 Our environment is terrific. Have you been to Bangkok or Mexico City? and #3 If the US allowed energy industries to do what they're so good at doing, we wouldn't have an energy shortage.</li><li>• absurd ..</li></ul>
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**Q17. Sunnyvale should increase the number of shade trees planted in the community, and protect the existing tree stock. - Choose One**

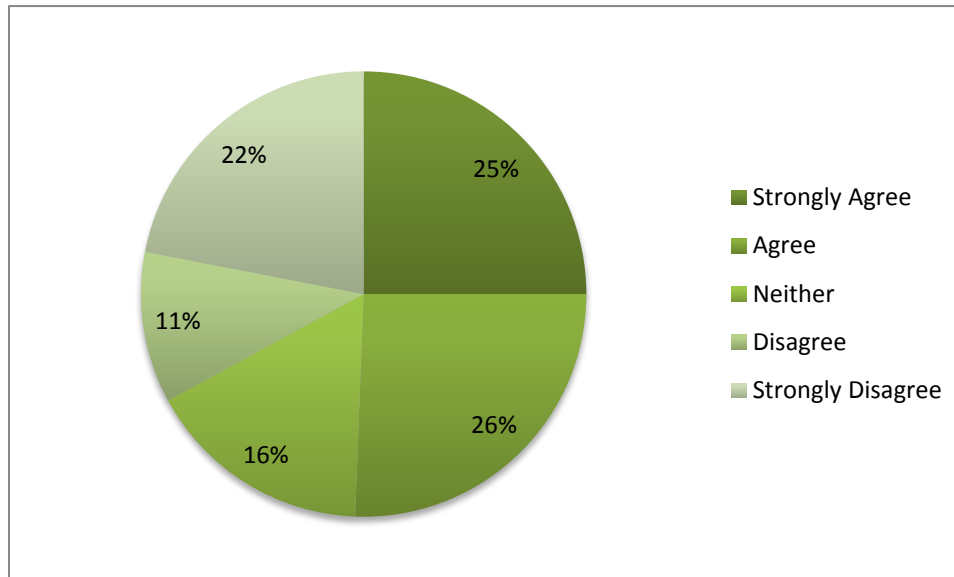


General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The cost to the city for planting shade trees for the sake of planting shade trees is a waste of money in difficult economic times.</li> <li>• Sunnyvale needs to plant trees that do not uproot sidewalks, and ones that drop spiny balls people trip on. Why were these planted someone tell me?</li> <li>• Sunnyvale has enough trees but is not doing enough to protect the existing tree stock. This question cannot be answered on the scale as I disagree with the first part but agree with the second.</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rethink the build to the sidewalk model shown as examples of Village Center. You will need to add back alleys for service and delivery areas.</li> <li>• Agree very strongly. The budget has been at ill this area and we'll be losing more trees in a year that are planted. Sunnyvale can't afford that.</li> <li>• Now your talking.</li> <li>• Shade trees are great, and a great long term investment in the health and quality of life of the community. Please, let's try not to do this with coercive zoning and public private partnerships. Let's encourage the Kiwanis, Rotary, schools, and general citizens to participate in a program like this.</li> <li>• Plant trees by all means, please! However compacting communities leaves little room for living things like trees. Do protect existing trees, everyone is quick to cut them down, it takes decades to regrow them. Trees give us oxygen in exchange for our pollution.</li> <li>• More trees is always a great idea.</li> <li>• Use native trees that do not need a lot of water</li> <li>• Trees are wonderful Oxygen producers for humans and natural air conditioners, so I'm all for trees. BUT buying and planting more? - where's the money coming from? How about just protecting existing tree</li> </ul>

	<p>stock? Sound good?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This is important. However what is missing are a push to reduce the amount of concrete and pavement on road side strips. All the surfaces paved-over, the rain water cannot seep into the ground and will just run off into the bay. We will see more dry years so water conservation and management will be key for the city.</li> <li>• more care should be given to tree choice; Sunnyvale has failed completely in that respect. Nor does it care for or encourage owners/tenants to care for "street" trees.</li> <li>• very strongly agree</li> <li>• YES we need trees! They keep neighborhoods beautiful and provide for the environment. Trees also increase the value of a neighborhood, thereby increasing the city tax revenue.</li> <li>• Trees define the feel of a neighborhood as much as buildings do.</li> <li>• Many trees in the public right-of-way are unhealthy and need to be replaced.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Get rid of those prickly ball trees and take care of city trees much better before planting more trees</li> <li>• Sunnyvale itself generally has pretty good tree coverage. Plus trees can compete with photovoltaic installations, which we need more of. I would actually prefer to see much of the existing stock replaced with native and evergreen (non-pine) species. It's really a waste of our mild climate to have trees that go bare for half the year. Plus, you know, more raking (and street cleaning). Liquid ambers must be slain.</li> <li>• Trees are good, as long as you are not planning to rezone a residential neighborhood as a park and make everyone move out so you can plant more trees.</li> <li>• Only if the City maintains and cares for trees then plant - not like our street trees which no longer are the responsibility of the City as promised when planted!!! Examples: tulip trees and liquid amber trees - no maintenance by City for 10+ years = safety hazard (limbs breaking, sidewalks lifting, tree droppings, insect damage)</li> <li>• Now this makes sense and is a task a government employee might be good at.</li> <li>• As long as it does not create undue burden on the community..</li> <li>• If I have choices near my home</li> <li>• As long as it is not mandatory on homeowners when replacing an existing diseased tree with a tree that the city has deemed appropriate. This is still a private property right of the homeowner.</li> <li>• The city then should be responsible for maintaining the trees.</li> <li>• Please select street trees that do not create droppings on pavements and driveways that are very hard to clean.</li> <li>• but only on City property. Home owners should be able to manage their trees the way they want.</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• It is a relatively nice idea but how do you propose to do something about it. I hope we are not going to enlarge neighborhood preservation to be doing this. There are already laws to protect oaks are you planning on</li> </ul>

	<p>extending that protection to other trees?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trees are good. But why is it only up to the city government to plant trees?</li> <li>• Sounds o.k. Once again most people enjoy trees but don't need special legislation for planting trees. It for the most part happens naturally.</li> <li>• Be careful, there is a downside, allergies, clean up, etc</li> <li>• Trees are good in the city if the budget allows.</li> <li>• The city has made poor choices in the past, leaving us with some trees that wreck the adjacent sidewalk, and others that leave dropping hazardous to bicycles!!</li> <li>• Who is going to pay for all of this?</li> <li>• More trees are always nice, however to make those decisions now, at this time is not wise. City's are having tough times keeping up with tree trimming costs etc. as it is.</li> <li>• I would agree if I did not want the city to REDUCE STAFF and stop spending so much money and regulating us to death.</li> <li>• Sunnyvale already has a tree preservation ordinance. Developers are allowed to remove protected tree while homeowners are forced to keep unwanted trees. All property owners should be treated equally with regards to trees.</li> <li>• Trees versus solar panels - that is the question. Protecting existing trees is obviously good but forgetting that trees are a renewable resource has made for far too many intrusive rules regarding trees on private property. Just take care of the street trees correctly. Find arborists who really can choose trees appropriate for the locations need. And, make sure that the arborists properly train the tree trimmers as to the proper way to prune each different species under the city's control. Improper pruning has certainly ruined many local trees. Start cutting down some of those trees that have been so ugly pruned to give space for power lines etc. Don't think the city has proved itself to be any better protectors of trees than the local residents.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the implicit assumptions in this survey, those most in need of education are the staffers who came up with the plan and created such a biased survey.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The trees that line the streets are terrible. They drop tons of debris and have flowers which are causing allergies to increase. I say cut those down, and plant something pretty.</li> <li>• Following the suggestion in #16 will achieve this.</li> <li>• "Protecting existing tree stock"? Does this mean enacting restrictions of home owners from managing their own trees?</li> <li>• Really?</li> <li>• In reality, trees lift pavement, city doesn't water them and doesn't fix pavement either. Otherwise, trees are great.</li> <li>• Only City trees. City should not regulate trees on personal property.</li> </ul>

**Q18. Educate and involve the Sunnyvale community regarding actions they can do at home to reduce energy, water, waste, and fuel consumption. - Choose One**

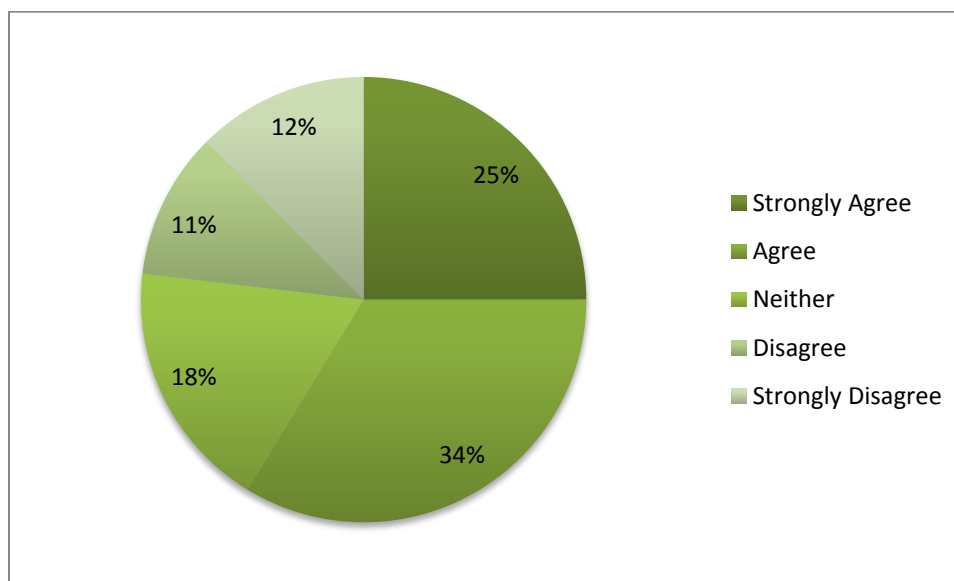


General Comment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Urban Forest should consider not just shade but also local food and bird habitat</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In addition to education, provide \$ incentives! This should be done at city, county and state levels.</li> <li>Work with schools to educate children, who will educate their parents. Have competitions between schools to save energy and water.</li> <li>Not just educate, people respond to incentives, so create them!</li> <li>Especially foreign born residents, many dont have a clue how to recycle.</li> <li>strongly agree</li> <li>Sunnyvale is already reasonably good about this.</li> <li>We're not idiots. We know how to do this already. Why waste money on wasteful programs like this?</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Already in place - no action required</li> <li>That's nice, but tiered pricing and construction regulations are required, too.</li> <li>Educating is fine, but mandating and regulating will only chase away those who can move to "higher ground."</li> <li>Unless people in Sunnvale are stupid that has already been done.</li> <li>Most people will buy into a good program.</li> <li>give suggestions, don't mandate!!!!</li> <li>As long as it is not forced upon the community</li> <li>Just don't mandate things that are too expensive. Our living expenses rise too much often to be able to afford more payments to the government like cap and trade.</li> <li>To teach people abut recycling is good. However, most if not all, people already know the actions necessary to reduce usage and waste. They</li> </ul>

	<p>should want to participate not be forced. Voluntary actions will reduce the waste 10 fold over forced actions.</p>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Why do we fund k-12?</li> <li>• Let the citizens do this of their own accord. Please stop trying to be a nanny to us all. We are citizens, not infants.</li> <li>• Residents of this state are already aware of energy conservation and recycling. I think this can be taken too far as in the case of the "lunch police".</li> <li>• Okay, so long as it doesn't take several departments to get it done.</li> <li>• Education is great, imposing government requirements is not.</li> <li>• It is a nice thought and almost everyone agrees that reduction in what we use is good. We were rewarded for saving water, energy, fuel and reducing waste. While we reduced they increased charges, great idea?!</li> <li>• Not a bad thing, if it can be done efficiently and without hiring new employees to attack this "problem."</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• People will conserve energy based on rational self-interest. No need for the city to spend money to try to make that happen.</li> <li>• we get this education at school and with garbage bills and on TV --we don't need to set up more government agencies .</li> <li>• This isn't the city's job. Don't treat us like a bunch of unaware morons!</li> <li>• Sure, educate...but what is meant by "involve". But haven't we already been educated in this subject? Sounds like will costs more tax dollars.</li> <li>• Brainwashing is what I'd call it.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not a city function. Acterra, PG&amp;E and BAWSCA are probably doing as good a job as can be done.</li> <li>• Utility companies and the County already provide these types of services.</li> <li>• Again, stay out of our lives. I don't want to live in a Socialist city.</li> <li>• We are capable of doing this ourselves. We don't need consultants dictating and regulating how we live.</li> <li>• I am sure the community does not need more education regarding energy. Everyone is doing his bit and more. Children are learning about this as a priority in schools. Another overhyped crisis.</li> <li>• If you see the people as ignorant, they are. Once schooled, most folks resent further attempts to be " educated". Unless you foresee a new breed of person?</li> <li>• Good idea -- but let's allow market forces to help reduce waste.</li> <li>• Not with my tax dollars</li> <li>• Not taxpayers role to pay for ostensible green experts to boondoggle the public.</li> <li>• Already done</li> <li>• You're back on the control bit again.</li> <li>• Enough - THAT IS NOT YOUR JOB. We have schools to educate kids. ADULTS ARE ABLE TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES. Your PROPAGANDA is very transparent. Employing even more employees while we are in a very bad government-caused recession.</li> <li>• People can educate themselves-- they don't need indoctrination</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• stop trying to micro-manage everything</li> <li>• You mean tells us what, when and how we must do things?</li> <li>• If you will stop at just informing the population okay. The city is populated by very intelligent individuals who have been listening to this message for over 30 years now. I think they know what to do. I do congratulate the city on providing the means for us to recycle. Reduce the amount of increase in future housing and jobs projections. No way with the projected increases that current facilities even with some expansion can ever be increased sufficiently to handle the additional waste management or water needs.</li> <li>• I think there are a number of agencies doing this. In particular PG&amp;E.</li> </ul>
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**Q19. Decrease the amount of waste sent to landfills through increased recycling, composting, and materials management. - Choose One**



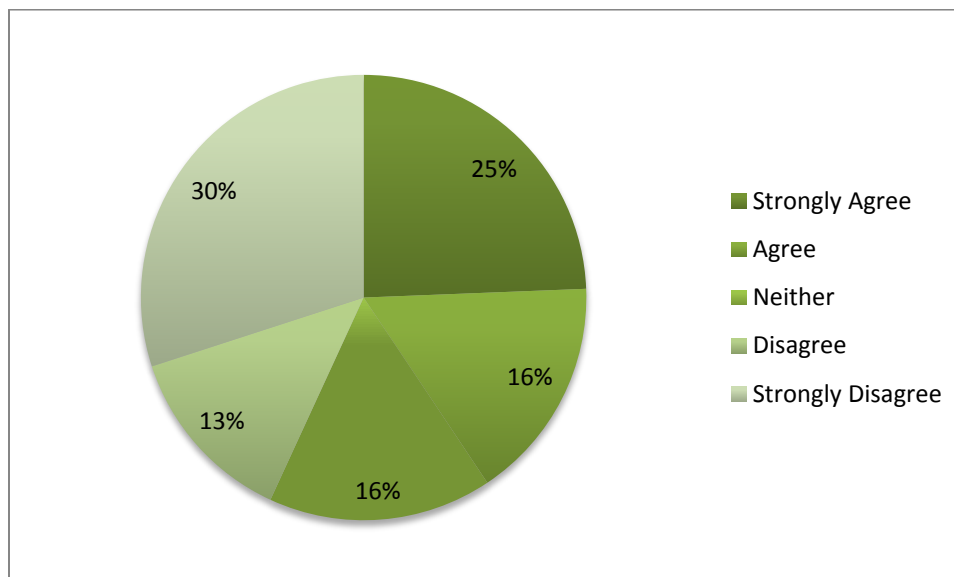
General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are already increased materials management policies and procedure which address these issues.</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• I've heard that an aerobic digestive waste water system would allow kitchen food waste to go directly (via garbage disposal) into the waste water system at minimal additional cost.</li> <li>• Would like to see a strong program in place to prevent so much diaper waste in our landfills. Also work with coffee shops and restaurants to reduce the huge amount of disposable cups, plates, etc.</li> <li>• That is not happening now? What are you doing wrong?</li> <li>• strongly agree</li> <li>• Increase the types of recycling we can set aside! Huge amounts of plastic can't be collected in our current bins.</li> <li>• Composting bins would be really useful!</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Good, but see previous comment. (Residents of this state are already</li> </ul>



	<p>aware of energy conservation and recycling. I think this can be taken too far as in the case of the "lunch police".)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Almost everyone is already doing that like it or not. Yes it is good to recycle even when it is mandated. However the increased costs are passed on to us, like it or not.</li> <li>• Just don't raise our trash hauling fees, we are already paying too much for these services.</li> <li>• Make it easier for people to recycle and they probably will do more of it.</li> <li>• I strongly recommend outsourcing these jobs to private companies. They do a more efficient job at a reduced cost than City departments.</li> <li>• We already do this.</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enable NOT require</li> <li>• Certainly if there is a market for this. Not at added cost and certainly not if the efforts do not translate into anything substantial.</li> <li>• Let the citizens do this of their own accord, and let them come to the city, if necessary, for minimal and appropriate support. Please stop trying to be a nanny to us all. We are citizens, not infants.</li> <li>• This is already being done. Most people are very diligent about this.</li> <li>• Frankly, many of us see this as a scam. It sounds good, but I expect the program costs taxpayers and residential users a bundle</li> <li>• They are in place. people don't do it</li> <li>• Are city staffers better able to pick winners and losers than the Federal government? Would you have us fund more companies like Solyndra?</li> <li>• This should be voluntary - not regulated.</li> <li>• Yopu people are power happy</li> <li>• Think that current effort is sufficient. Basically same answer as question 18 response.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• I think current programs are adequate</li> <li>• Just more overbearing regulation on top of the old regulations.</li> <li>• in the olden days before all this politically correct way of doing things, we used to be able to burn our trash in our incinerators and/in our kitchen stoves that had a place to burn things. in those days, we didn't seem to be bothered by or worried by gas house emissions, and many of us are left to tell that tale, so survival did not seem to be such a 'crying' issue as the environmentalists would have us believe.</li> <li>• FORCED composting is messy and leads to vermin. If people WANT to do it--cool since they will care to do it right. Mandate it--and it is a health hazard</li> <li>• Been there doing that and now all of our services for waste, water, and sewer are being raised due to our conservation - that would be the city of Livermore.</li> <li>• Keep encouraging, as have been doing. But no regulating. Sunnyvale already separates the trash to reduce amount that goes to landfill.</li> <li>• NO</li> <li>• In these difficult economic times, people will start ON THEIR OWN to conserve energy and to recycle; just as Americans did during the Great Depression and WWII.</li> </ul>

Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Again, Sunnyvale already does a fantastic job. No changes are necessary.</li> <li>• We are already recycling.</li> <li>• The city should permit the disposal companies to use new means of disposing of waste as it is developed</li> <li>• At what cost</li> <li>• How much taxpayer money is this little survey costing us?</li> <li>• what does it mean? how?</li> </ul>
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**Q20. Increase the amount of renewable energy produced in Sunnyvale and find ways to increase renewable energy delivered to the City. - Choose One**



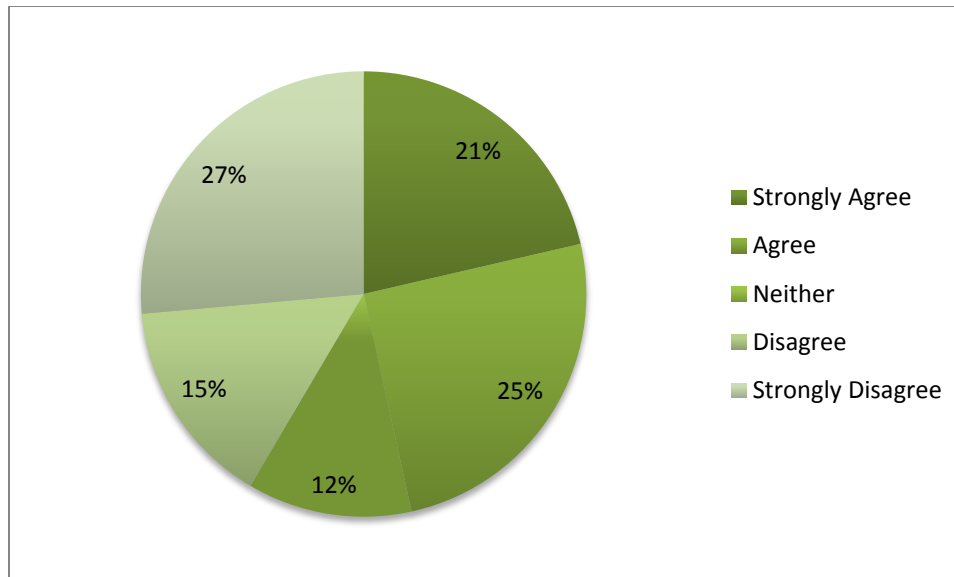
General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exactly what are you increasing? Does anyone even know what renewable is? How much energy goes into making these 'renewable energy projects'? Break even, maybe.</li> <li>• how?</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cooperative energy purchases</li> <li>• In practice, locally this means solar photovoltaic and heating, and ground thermal loops. The local wind source isn't really significant, would mess with the airports. Given PG&amp;E's ongoing misbehaviors, Sunnyvale should convert to a municipal utility, like Santa Clara and Palo Alto. Perhaps in conjunction with them and the other West Valley cities, (don't let San Jose in, they'll just find a way to muck it up). The City could also realize cost savings and stability by converting it's vehicle fleet (particularly police cruisers) to all-electric. With perhaps some stand-alone PV capacity for prolonged emergency recharging.</li> <li>• Good idea, but don't let the renewable energy goal supersede good financial planning.</li> <li>• Solar power has become cost-effective and is a worthwhile investment for the city.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See comment about solar panels on roofs and parking lots. ( I think all new construction should include solar panels on the roofs--especially parking lots.)</li> <li>• Promote installation and operation of solar electric panels on commercial and industrial buildings.</li> <li>• Check out distributed generation stuff like wind and group-purchase solar.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• As long as the average citizen can afford it. As it is most middle class families are having difficulty living in California because of the cost. We will have to pick up and move if costs keep rising at the current and frequent rates.</li> <li>• If you can do it with reasonable expenses.</li> <li>• agree</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At what cost to the consumer? If the cost goes up how will the people living in the low income housing pay? Will the taxpayer in Sunnyvale be required to subsidize?</li> <li>• how do you propose to accomplish this and at what expense to the taxpayer?</li> <li>• Hopefully they will be better than other notable failed alternative energy companies.</li> <li>• This is not rocket science. If you are unaware of these possibilities, then someone else needs to be educated and encouraged.</li> <li>• This is a vague question. What do you have in mind here??</li> <li>• Think this is pie in the sky, wishful thinking for far too many reasons to write here. But, after looking at the NRDC renewable energy for America map, it seems that all good spots for wind in Northern CA are already being used; solar ability for our area is about midway between modest and high capacity; same for biogas, biomass and geothermal. Building appropriate facilities for saving and transferring energy from these sources will be hard to do as environmentalists will have many objections. Water is also a renewable but as long as Gov Brown and voters of San Francisco don't destroy a system that works extremely well when there is good snow pack. Water, sun and wind are not 100% reliable resources as they depend on Mother Nature who will never be controlled by man.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At this time most alternatives are still not economically viable.</li> <li>• How? Windmills in everyone's front yard? Government-subsidized solar panels? Where is the money for these renewable sources going to come from? Who's paying for all of this? Tax payers, that's who.</li> <li>• Have you looked at what is happening in the so-called renewable industry, they are going bankrupt one after the other, should stay out of it.</li> <li>• It does not work in large usage</li> <li>• Renewable energy as it is today is not sustainable in it's present forms and should not be sought after until it truly is...</li> <li>• The city can't fund the services it now provides. Why take on more stuff that private business can handle IF it is cost-effective. If not cost-</li> </ul>

	<p>effective, why waste tax dollars on it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not if it involves spending money.</li> <li>• Wind and solar are failures at producing massive amounts of energy needed at affordable costs. What other energy sources are you considering?</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not a city function. And I doubt that there is a demonstrable relationship between renewable energy and reduced greenhouse gases.</li> <li>• My answer depends on what is envisioned. I would not support wind-farm but could support an increase in solar panel placement if strategically placed so as to be noticeable.</li> <li>• Solar and wind will never create enough power.</li> <li>• Like Solyndra?</li> <li>• Buy the cheapest energy available. Don't waste the city's money buying</li> <li>• Too expensive and will increase the city budget tremendously. Need to wait until the price per kw is competitive with existing methods. energy that makes you feel good.</li> <li>• Not the job of the city government.</li> <li>• Renewable energy costs more and does less. We have plenty of existing energy sources if bureaucrats would allow its use. Renewable energy should be worked on but it is far from being sufficient for our needs.</li> <li>• Another 'HUH'? from me on this one.</li> <li>• Again, government regulations on businesses are not the way to achieve this. If renewable energy is cost effective, the marketplace will naturally migrate in this direction.</li> <li>• we are in a recession--this type of energy is the MOST expensive. If a private business wants to set up a company--fine--but it should not be run by the government</li> <li>• Leave me alone</li> <li>• Sounds like a method to hire more employees. And, for what? Solar is too expensive and not cost effective. Wind? You're dreaming.</li> <li>• Government should NOT be involved in this. If it's a good deal, private companies with their private investors will fill any perceived need.</li> <li>• And how much more of our taxpayer dollars are you going to take for this? STOP!</li> </ul>



**Q21. Reduce water-related greenhouse gas emissions through reclamation, conservation, and improvements to the water and wastewater processes in Sunnyvale. - Choose One**

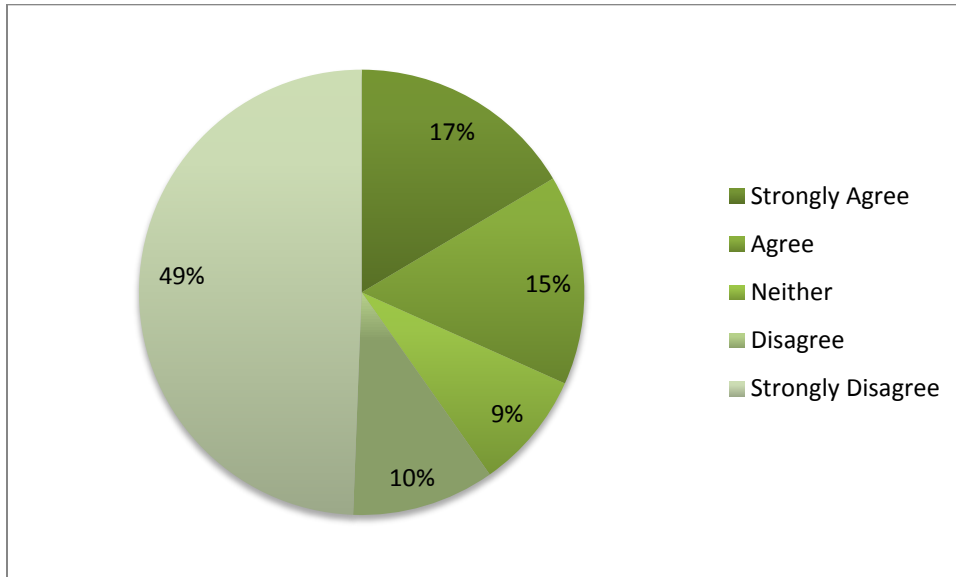


General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not sure how you would be able to do this?</li> <li>• Wow! Now we're going to control the oceans...there is just no task too great for a planner to undertake so long as the tax payers can be duped into paying for it Agree?</li> <li>• how?</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Once again, a political non sequitur, are you running for office. If you are already employed by our community, you need to be scolded, and encouraged to try harder.</li> <li>• Expand the recycled water system. City parks should conserve water. City should use more drought-tolerant plants for landscaping.</li> <li>• This is not only a greenhouse gas issue, because clean water availability is expected to decline over time.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Green house gas is not proven. Recycle the water is great</li> <li>• Minimizing population growth would help a lot, too. Most of those greenhouse gas emissions are from the energy required to pump water over the mountains. Export jobs to the Central Valley.</li> <li>• But Again ... who pays?</li> <li>• Bay area cities should look into recycling wastewater for potable use.</li> <li>• IF done at no extra cost</li> <li>• Again, without raising taxes. Can you do it?</li> <li>• Water rehab should be a high priority. But, your greenhouse gas emissions story is just that.</li> <li>• Definitely an essential City responsibility! Water is Life! Again, outsource to private companies whenever possible.</li> <li>• agree</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• These are all fine ideas, but you do not need government to dictate what we do in every part of our life.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• From what I have read about our city it seems we have already made great strides in these areas. "Greenhouse gas emissions" are not our most serious threat - it is too many people who will overtax the bay area's fragile ecosystem.</li> <li>• I have no data on this.</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water-related greenhouse gas emissions? Water vapor makes up the majority of greenhouse gases, and is completely harmless (ever heard of the water cycle?).</li> <li>• Good idea. Also, fill in the bay to reduce evaporation.</li> <li>• I am in favor of less govenmental ways of trying to accomplish these very questionable issues</li> <li>• Who would pay for this...yet another tax?</li> <li>• What you really mean is "Should we allow City staffers to decide how we live, work, and go about our daily activities?"</li> <li>• Leave me alone</li> <li>• This will absolutely cost us more than we can afford. Our water costs just went up last year. Regulations and their costs are why more people left California last year than came to live here.</li> <li>• I don't agree wth the claims of global warming. Isn't that why they are calling it climate change now because of the false claims that the earth is being warmed by greenhouse gas emissions. We need CO2. Trees convert it into Oxygen!!</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What is the percentage expected of water related greenhouse gas emissions to the total problem? Don't we have a lot more important issues than this?</li> <li>• No changes to current practices need to be made (or would be supported)</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas? What a joke.</li> <li>• Don't waste a dime on the "global warming" hoax.</li> <li>• California is already driving people and businesses out with their measures. If you double up on their efforts you will excelerate the process.</li> <li>• Please stop trying to be a nanny. Where reclamation, conservation, and improvements to water and wastewater processes make sense, people will do them. The people who are telling you we have to reduce greenhouse gases in Sunnyvale back to stoneage levels are the same people who live in 20,000 square foot houses, fly in private planes, and are building hundreds of new power plants in China every year. Don't you think we are being played here?</li> <li>• Another hype. Where does it end? One scare tactic after another. What is meant by reclamation?</li> <li>• Kind of a catch all phrase isn't it, 'greenhouse gas emissions'. What next, carbon credits?</li> <li>• NO</li> <li>• so-called greenhouse gas emissions have nothing to do with it. The reclamation, conservation etc. are good goals in and of themselves.</li> <li>• Greenhouse gas emissions! What a crock. You get paid our taxpayer</li> </ul>

dollars for this? How do you feel deep down inside? Got any morals?

**Q22. Plan and organize land uses in the City to reduce the amount of times cars are needed to complete daily activities. - Choose One**



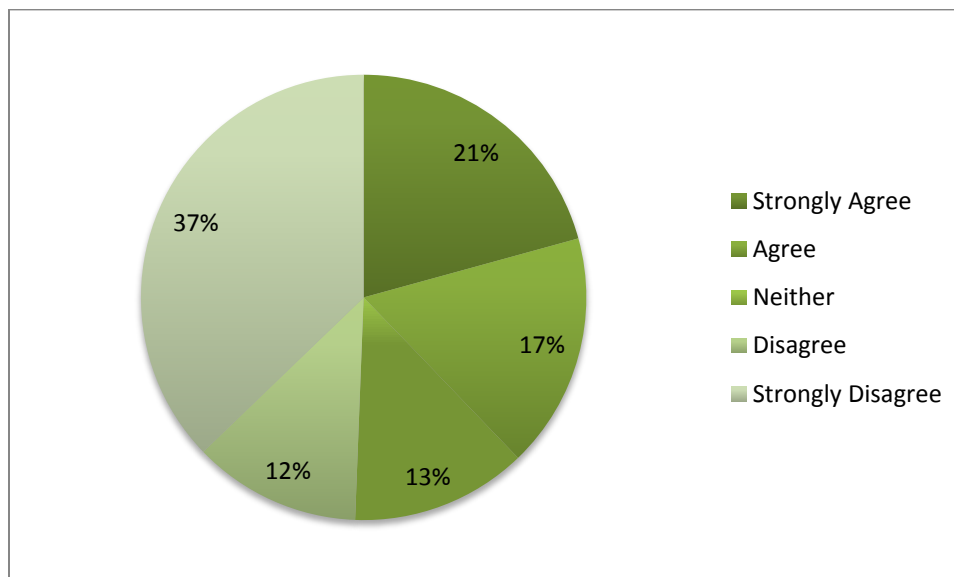
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Yes, this is what we are supposed to be doing. But you need to be specific. REAL SPECIFIC.</li> <li>More buses on the weekends.</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>I don't think vehicle trips can be eliminated. I already ride my bike for all my Sunnyvale related errands. Yet I use my car when I need to. I fill my gas tank once per month. I don't think people should be coerced. They should be encouraged.</li> <li>This old stuff. Is this not being done currently?</li> <li>agree</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This is so vaguely worded that I don't know what you want to specifically do.</li> <li>Again, this sounds great in theory. But if it just turns into making driving unpleasant, without actually improving the walking and public transit experiences, it's not a real benefit.</li> <li>so.. the idea is for everyone in sunnyvale to work in sunnyvale and not commute outside of town.. ..realistic ?</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Central planning...sounds a bit like Soviet society.</li> <li>What gives you the right to dictate auto use to the citizens?</li> <li>Don't see how this can be effective relative to the investment level required to pursue.</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quit trying to tell people what to do. Do not start using / abusing regulatory powers to mold automatons.</li> <li>This wording could mess with adoption of a PRT system, which reduces greenhouse gas emissions and improves walkability, but doesn't</li> </ul>



	<p>necessarily reduce vehicle trips. Also, the village center concept does increase energy use on the delivery side, by creating inefficient distributed services (e.g., dozens of grocery stores instead of a few), and creates significant one-time energy costs reconfiguring the city.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vehicles will not be a major source of pollution in future. You will lose an anti-car war!</li> <li>• A redundant question and a waste of my time.</li> <li>• That is fascist. Cut it out.</li> <li>• Stop trying to discourage us from using our cars.</li> <li>• Again how about filling the potholes?</li> <li>• Sunnyvale residences are not going to like this. More government controls of our lives. No wonder people are leaving California. Maybe that's what the Sunnyvale government wants.</li> <li>• Not the job of the city government. The residents are adults and citizens, not infants.</li> <li>• definitely Not</li> <li>• Another overuse of planning and organizing with the war on cars being the motivation.</li> <li>• People want to drive their cars, so you need to plan for that!</li> <li>• Let's see, "Second verse is like the first, a little bit louder and a little bit worse!" How many times and in how many ways are you going to ask the same question? It's beginning to feel like the third degree. On the other hand, keep fishing, you might get an answer that suits your agenda...hey! Who knows?</li> <li>• That is control of the people</li> <li>• Government should not interfere in the individual's choice as to when/where to use cars.</li> <li>• Stop with the regulation madness!! Don't you think people are responsible?</li> <li>• Utopia? Seems to work only for those in power.</li> <li>• The scope of this question is mind-boggling. We don't need a Soviet Land use bureau.</li> <li>• Somehow government plans always seem to fail and cost taxpayers big time. Have you ever carried a weeks worth of groceries on public transit? I can reduce my trips considerably by using my own transport.</li> <li>• Don't be a "nanny-city"</li> <li>• People need the convenience of their cars to do things like grocery shopping. No one can carry a week's worth of food on the bus.</li> <li>• Again, people with disabilities. How are they to get around on a schedule that is compatible with their desired life styles?</li> <li>• Vehicles are required for people to conducted business. With this, vehicles are needed before, during and after regular work hours. Vehicles are also required to assist in every day living. With this, the statement doesn't make sense.</li> <li>• NO - NO - NO - NO ! ! ! !</li> <li>• You have no right to determine my personal activities.</li> <li>• leave our cars alone!!</li> </ul>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Make sure the Council members give up their cars first!!!!!!!!!!!!!!</li> <li>• give us a break...you are the product of being allowed to get BS degrees in all the non-sense</li> <li>• Now you're going to tell us when we can and can't use our cars!?!? Is this China?</li> <li>• Let the people decide! They will combine their trips or move to a more convenient location for themselves. How can you know what the people want? Let the people speak with their actions and their words.</li> <li>• Here we go again with the get rid of cars theme. Have answered this question several times.</li> </ul>
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**Q23. Promote the use of clean alternative motor vehicles and fuels in Sunnyvale to reduce emissions from vehicular travel. - Choose One**

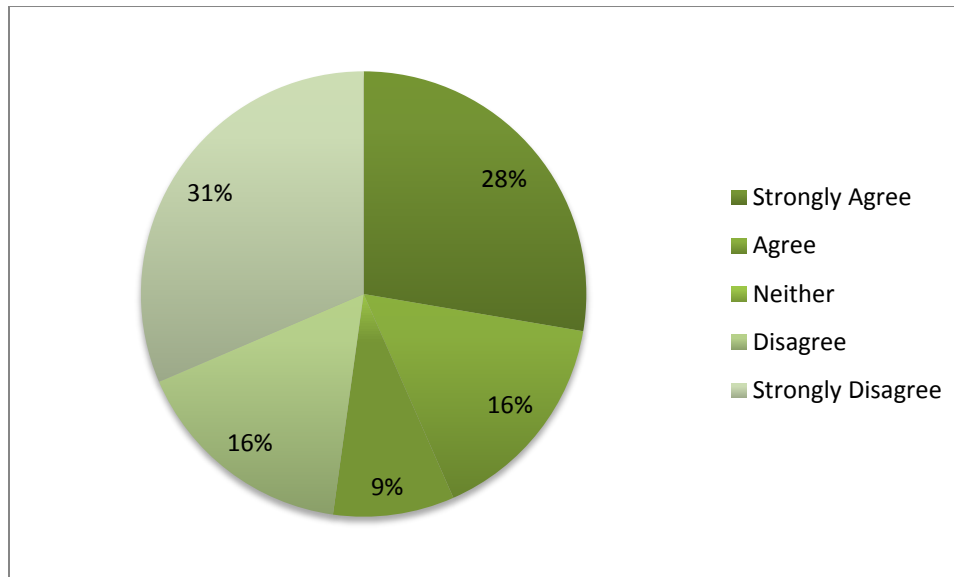


Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not allow conversion of fueling stations to non-transit uses.</li> <li>• I'm not sure how you can do that from a planning POV, but if you can, go for it.</li> <li>• Yes....</li> <li>• strongly agree</li> <li>• E-cars, hybrids, e-scooters, and bicycles!</li> <li>• How about getting electrified shuttle buses (like Palo Alto's Marguerite system) for the public? But maybe some way to integrate corporations to help fund this so people can have an easier commute...?</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Use common sense</li> <li>• But not through negative incentive for existing types.</li> <li>• Installing electric car chargers would be a good idea.</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Who is going to pay for the subsidies that will be needed to offset the higher cost of these vehicles and fuel sources? Not me, thank you.</li> <li>• how do you intend to accomplish this, a question I have been asking of</li> </ul>

	<p>many of your questions-if it cost the taxpayer more and causes a decrease in productivity and destroys the initiative which might still exist during these rarified times, then I am opposed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Already being done. More vehicles are being driven that reduce emissions.</li> <li>• Okay, but for what reason? Sunnyvale's piddly efforts are not going to change one darn thing. What bothers me is you know it and spend our money doing it anyway. Question for you. What is the contribution of man-made emissions (assuming there is any measurable amount) to TOTAL green house gas? Embarrassed? I didn't think so, "con" persons seldom are.</li> <li>• As long as no added regulations or costs to the residents of Sunnyvale.</li> <li>• This will happen through consumer need. Cars have been redesigned constatnly over the last 20 years to enhance mpg and reduce emissions. I believe in the law of diminishing returns - at some point the cost to further enhance efficiency of cars will far exceed the benefit. Look at the numbers, we have made great reductions already. So promotion through simple literature and city website presentations is sufficient. Do not think it productive or fair to do incentives like tax breaks or special perks (HOV lane usage). Also, electric cars will not be the answer - adding lots of additional people and jobs and then electic cars will find us not having enough power for pleasant everyday living.</li> <li>• I don't think its the cities place to do this other than allow private industry to provide. What if Sunnyvale guesses wrong on these technologies? It will look like a big waste.</li> <li>• how ?</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Alternative phrasing, "Promote the use of transportation vehicles in Sunnyvale that reduce CO2 equivalent emissions due to vehicular travel." The focus here is climate change through greenhouse gases, other pollutants are already well regulated. "Clean" can be and often is misconstrued to mean non-greenhouse gas pollutants. "Fuels" has an implicit bias toward fossil and bio fuels, and very possibly could exclude solar, wind, geothermal and other such energy sources, which are not technically fuels. "Motor vehicle" could exclude certian forms of PRT. Bio fuels are not a viable alternative. The basic efficiency of photosynthesis is much too low, and they have a lot of negative environment and economic side effects.</li> <li>• Can those low income earners that you just built a high rise for afford the cost. Oh, that's your objective. Can't afford a \$45k electric car = take the bus.</li> <li>• I can see a "revenue stream scheme " written all over this one. Are you thinking of fining people for driving?</li> <li>• What does this mean? What are the clean vehicles?</li> <li>• The only problem with this is the cost of these vehicles. Very few can afford this type of vehicle with the typical over \$25,000.00 price tag.</li> <li>• Vehicles that run on natural gas are OK as long as they are safe. Electric cars still need electricity to run and coal plants still produce most of the</li> </ul>

	<p>electricity in this country but the EPA is determined to shut them down. Then what?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• more control</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not even remotely a city function.</li> <li>• Waste of money.</li> <li>• Have you looked at the cost of these vehicles and their capacity, you must be kidding!</li> <li>• There's a reason why most electric car owners surveyed agreed that they would not purchase another electric car. They are expensive to purchase and even more expensive to maintain.</li> <li>• Not the job of the city government. The residents are adults and citizens, not infants.</li> <li>• The Chevy Volt can only go about 200 miles before needing to be charged for 24 hrs, and it is very expensive. No one knows exactly how to dispose of all the hybrid batteries, which are also very expensive. Much of our corn is being used for fuel instead of food. And we have huge oil and natural gas fields in this country which we need to have access to...so we need to explore that.</li> <li>• The marketplace is where this should be determined.</li> <li>• This is not the city's responsibility</li> <li>• If these fuels pencil out--people will buy those cars. Don't waste government money trying to re-do the economy.</li> <li>• That wire back to the generating plant only moved your 'reduced emissions' from the vehicle to the power company. To build a battery car involves plenty of emissions, but I suppose it's ok as long as it's someplace else.</li> <li>• Not the City's job to do this, unless they are talking exclusively about their own vehicles.</li> <li>• Electric cars, etc have their own set of problems.</li> <li>• Over-priced and REDICULOUS.</li> <li>• Let's all ride horses.... No wait they poop. Can't have methane gas in our environment!</li> <li>• See my #16 answer. Use your City employee time only on the essential services like police, fire, roads, and parks and libraries. (#1 Where do you think you're getting the money for these things? #2 Our environment is terrific. Have you been to Bangkok or Mexico City? and #3 If the US allowed energy industries to do what they're so good at doing, we wouldn't have an energy shortage.)</li> </ul>

**Q24. Design and connect streets in a way to helps people bike, walk and access transit throughout Sunnyvale. - Choose One**



General Comments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The City is obsessed with providing bicycle lanes everywhere. Why not designate certain roads and paths for bicycles instead of trying to put bike lanes on every street.</li> <li>• Most people are not going to walk or bike regardless of what you do; so why waste \$\$ re-doing streets, etc. that already exist?</li> <li>• reconsider routes for garbage etc pickup. The truck routes often disregard more practical/efficient collection routes,.</li> </ul>
Strongly Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Separate bicycle paths through commerical and park areas.</li> <li>• I'm excited about the idea of Sunnyvale evolving! Any rea where dogs are allowed to walk off leash would be greatly appreciated!</li> <li>• We need more feeder lines to El Camino that run frequently. I already want to use the 22 bus to get to both the Amtrak Staion and the San Jose Airport but am hampered by an infrequent feeder line to El Camino. I am a Sunnyvale resident and feel fortunate to live close to downtown. The new Target is the greatest store in downtown Sunnyvale. Murphy Street is good and we need more of it.</li> <li>• Prioritize pedestrian and biking by decreasing current design that encourage car-oriented traffic. Create roundabouts and pedestrian / bike only streets.</li> <li>• strongly agree</li> <li>• And more outreach education in schools and neighborhoods about bike safety, not just about helmets but how to behave when biking on the road. Too many people that do not bike have NO IDEA.</li> <li>• SAFE ????</li> </ul>
Agree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sure, but the best thing we could do is grade separate the muscle transit and the automated transit.</li> <li>• Sound good but let's see some specific plans</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In general this is a good idea, but not if it's going to be a huge, unproductive proposal such as the El Camino B.R.T.</li> <li>• Neighborhood sidewalks are often bumpy, overgrown, and too narrow for even two people to walk abreast. Wider, safer sidewalks would be a big improvement.</li> </ul>
Neither Agree nor Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Only if convenient and efficient alternatives to motor vehicles are provided to Sunnyvale residents and workers.</li> <li>• Let people bike if they WANT to bike let them walk if they want to walk but coercion should NOT be an option.</li> <li>• Cost considerations??</li> <li>• This is a tough one, what kind of question is this? Makes no sense, you are talking about redesigning streets. Just how would this be done, perhaps another government study?</li> <li>• Do you intend to rebuild the town?</li> </ul>
Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not at the expense of increasing car congestion</li> <li>• As long as roads are due to be repaired this works well. If the city decides to rip up roads in good condition to achieve this goal it will cost the tax payer too much in unneeded repairs.</li> <li>• Crosswalks are great for all. Transit systems already allow bikes on-board. Sunnyvale is not a self-contained city. With this, to spend large sums of tax payer money to accomplish nothing is the waste that should be a concern.</li> <li>• Sounds like Agenda 21.</li> <li>• Who wrote this sentence? And where are we going to be building new streets?</li> </ul>
Strongly Disagree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not everybody can ride a bike and many of the arteries you have already converted like Evelyn and Mary have created traffic congestion and additional exhaust gases with virtually no use of the bike lanes.</li> <li>• Trails and connections - not streets.</li> <li>• Design and connect streets to make driving efficient. Bikers and walkers will find a way through.</li> <li>• Many of these projects turn out as a futile effort to spend money we do not have and the end result would appear to have been someone's high school project.</li> <li>• No need to do this. Implement suggestion in #16 (Why doesn't Sunnyvale return all land inside the city limits to the way it existed in 1890? That will eliminate traffic and heat from roof tops.)</li> <li>• There is already plenty of infrastructure that is way under-utilized. Once that infrastructure comes closer to capacity use, let's talk about expanding it.</li> <li>• If those of you are truly in favor of the above, then, by all means, plan to accomplish that on your own time, and stop truly to rule other people's lives who don't happen to buy into your particular philosophy</li> <li>• Where does this end? The whole survey is about walking and bikes. I walk 3 to 5 miles a day by choice and am not opposed to biking. These are choices. I would like the roads to be improved for cars which would make pedestrians and bikes safer.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• And drive their cars.</li> <li>• Streets are for cars. Streets should be designed and connected to facilitate automobile use, If other forms of transport can use the streets without interfering with automobile traffic, so be it . We have had enough of the Diridon philosophy a long time ago. He got a station named after him, Okay, so now let's admit what a transport flop and financial disaster the "trolley" is and move on. America has awakened. Better change horses soon, Change is coming. Watch what happens in Wisconsin..</li> <li>• Are you building a new community? Planning for new sprawl? Let's go with what development we have, and mitigate traffic flow case/case.</li> <li>• We are in a recession--the last thing we need is to tear up streets . Waste of money.</li> <li>• Again, the best way for many residents to get around is by the freedom of a car with someone to drive them.</li> <li>• I like Sunnyvale the way it is!</li> <li>• RSTREETS SHOULD BE KEPT AS THEY ARE. AWAY with your "bike and walk trails". A waste of money. I have been walking and biking for years without your expensive (and unused) special bike or walking trails. SIDEWALKS ARE FOR WALKING. Streets (the smaller ones) are great for biking. Some street SHOULD have NO bikes.</li> <li>• Quit it...really.</li> <li>• Another drone question....</li> <li>• #1 Big Question: Where are you going to get the money? Use your City employee time only on the essential services like police, fire, roads, and parks and libraries.</li> <li>• You just keep reasking the same anti car questions. Do you think people are too stupid and will answer differently each time?</li> <li>• walking and biking should not be prioritized over cars</li> </ul>
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