

# Garden Suite Study



## Community Survey #1 and Open House Results

March - April 2018

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## 1. Survey results

Between March and April, 2018 a total of 1,078 surveys were completed online and in hard copy. The results of this survey are summarized in the pages below. For open-ended questions, key themes and related sample comments are outlined to highlight topics where the most responses were received.

### Overview of what we heard

Survey responses indicated the following:

- General support for legalizing garden suites in single family areas in Saanich.
- Priority issues for regulation include provision of parking on-site, privacy, building size, owner oversight, and location of the garden suite on the property.
- General support for design guidelines.
- Support for an owner living on site.
- Lack of strong support for the idea of allowing garden suites to be used as short-term rentals.

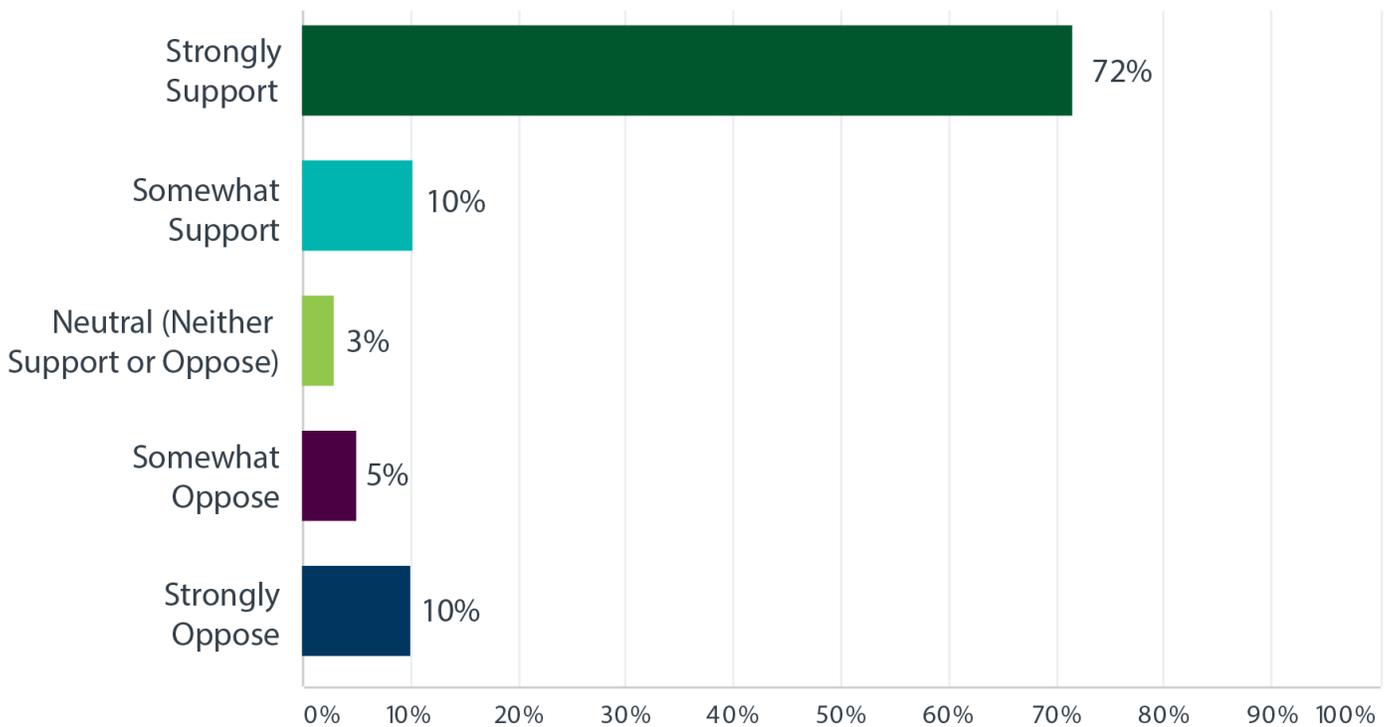
### How input will be used

The information gathered will help to inform the draft regulations for garden suites. While decision making ultimately rests with Council, the District is committed to providing meaningful opportunities for the public to provide input that will ultimately help shape a potential regulatory framework for garden suites in Saanich.

Further input will be gathered through a second community survey, which will build on the first community survey and ask questions about the details of potential regulations. Additionally, a randomly selected, statistically significant survey is currently underway. Its purpose is to validate the results of the two community surveys. A subsequent public engagement summary report will share the findings of these surveys.

## Q1: How supportive are you of legalizing garden suites in Saanich?

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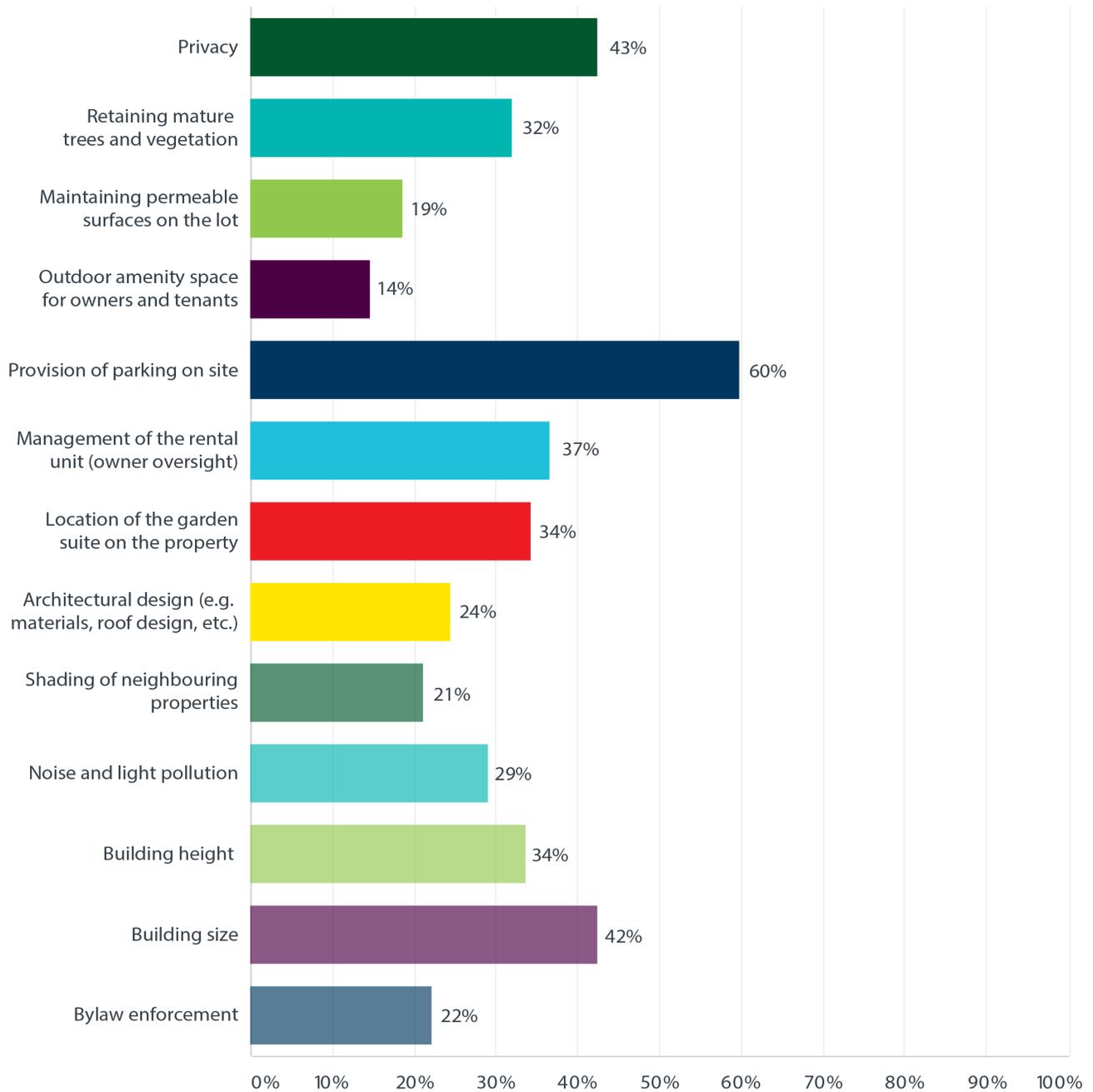


Answer choices	Responses	
Strongly support	71.59%	761
Somewhat support	10.35%	110
Neutral (neither support or oppose)	3.01%	32
Somewhat oppose	5.08%	54
Strongly oppose	9.97%	106
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,063</b>

## Q2: What are the most important issues to address in the potential regulations for garden suites?

\*Choose a maximum of 5 priority issues from the list below?

Answered: 1,042 Skipped: 36



**Q2: Continued...**

Answer choices	Responses	
Privacy	42.51%	443
Retaining mature trees and vegetation	32.05%	334
Maintaining permeable surfaces on the lot	18.62%	194
Outdoor amenity space for owners and tenants	14.68%	153
Provision of parking on site	59.88%	624
Management of the rental unit (owner oversight)	36.66%	382
Location of the garden suite on the property	34.36%	358
Architectural design (e.g. materials, roof design, lighting, windows)	24.47%	255
Shading of neighbouring properties	21.21%	221
Noise and light pollution	28.98%	302
Building height	33.78%	352
Building size	42.42%	442
Bylaw enforcement	22.07%	230

### Q3: In addition to the issues identified above, are there other key issues that are a priority for you?

Thirty-eight percent of survey respondents provided input on the issues to address in regulations for garden suites. Parking was the most commonly cited issue and respondents' comments highlighted a number concerns including crowded streets and the impacts on safety for kids, pedestrians and cyclists.

Some respondents expressed concern with cars parked illegally on boulevards and the impacts of secondary suites (legal and illegal) on street parking. The issue of street parking in cul-de-sacs was also mentioned.

- *"...that parking spots do not interfere with the safe movement of bikes and pedestrians, i.e. no blocking ability to walk directly, interfering with ability to be seen, and not messing up the boulevard. We have an aging population and staying active leads to improved/maintained good health, this should be a priority for navigating a community."*
- *"I would like to make sure as this process moves forward (which I support), I would like to see the legalization of secondary suites be approved at the same time. At present in C-Bay we have a lot of secondary suites- all illegal. I am not opposed to them, but we have to deal with the parking issues on the street because of them. They should be required to have enough parking on the property for the owners and renters. I don't want this issue magnified with parking by garden suite renters etc."*
- *"Parking is a big issue. Many older neighborhoods weren't designed for cars and the building of garden suites can push more parked cars on to narrow residential suites."*

Enforcement was the second most commonly cited issue. Respondents expressed concern that regulations for parking infractions and illegal secondary suites were not being enforced. The bylaw enforcement process, and specifically the requirement for neighbour complaints was a concern to some respondents.

- *"My biggest concern is bylaws related to garden suites will not be enforced unless neighbours complain repeatedly about tenants. Why have bylaws if they are not going to be enforced? And parking is a big issue too."*
- *"There needs to be a better way of enforcing the bylaws then the system already in use."*
- *"Added density which results in more people coming and going, more traffic and noise. Saanich hardly pays any attention to all of the secondary suites that pop up. How are they going to monitor garden suites?"*
- *"I do not support garden cottages until Saanich enforces current secondary suites bylaws including parking and owner occupy."*

## Q3: Continued..

A number of respondents highlighted concerns about affordability and the impact of regulations on the time and cost required to construct a garden suite.

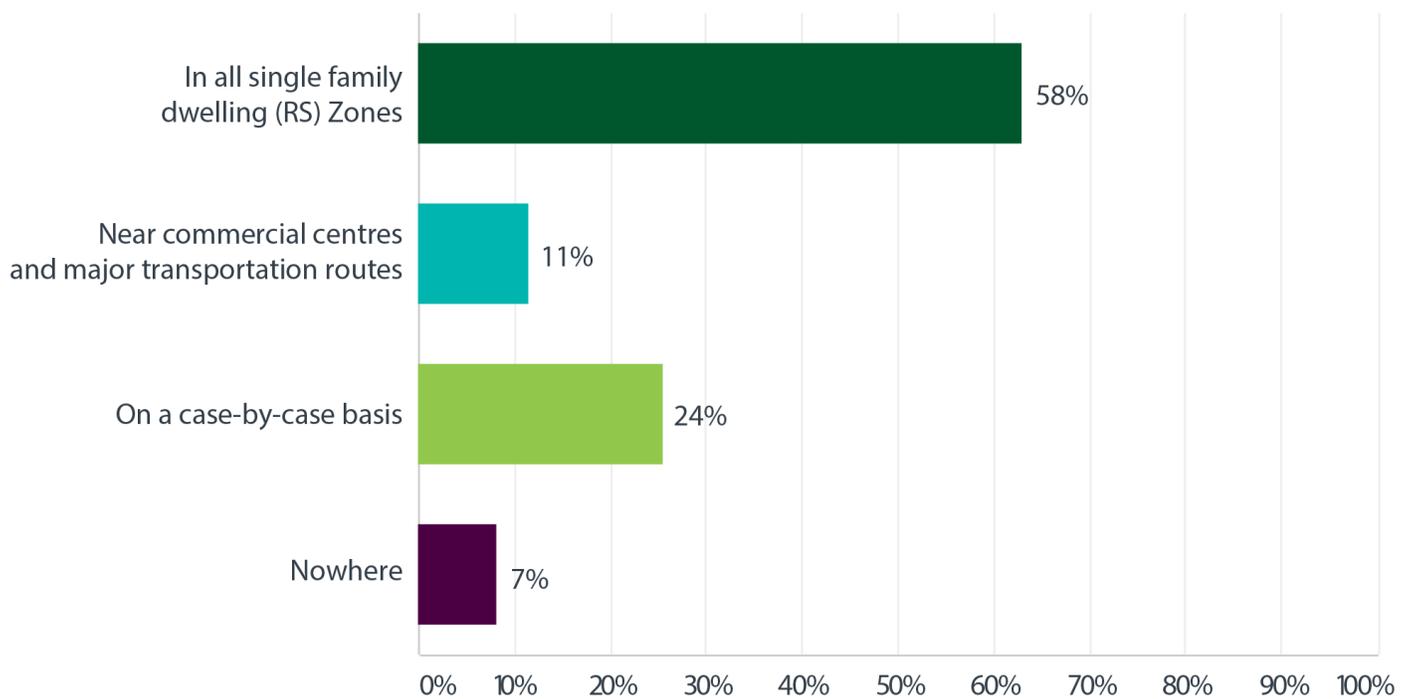
- *“With the housing shortage and housing affordability issues, Saanich must be concerned with keeping the affordability of installing a garden suite reasonable. There’s no point in continuing this subject if Saanich’s criteria are so extremely prohibitive that’s it’s unaffordable to build a garden suite legally.”*

Some respondents discussed lot size as it relates to issues such as building size and height, permeable surfaces, outdoor amenity space, and parking. Their comments highlighted concerns about loss of privacy, shading, and light pollution that could result from garden suites that are sited on small lots or too close to neighbouring properties.

- *“I am a firm supporter of secondary suites as a longer term solution to secondary housing on some of the larger lots in saanich. The quality of life that comes from a secondary dwelling for both the tenant and home owners would be far better than some of the illegal basement suites currently being rented. Natural light, privacy, and independence would be excellent for the tenants and landlord, however, I have concerns about the garden suite location on the property/infringing on neighbours yards/living space/views, noise and light pollution, and adequate parking is absolutely imperative when reviewing this process.”*
- *“An appropriate lot size that can mitigate many of these issues. Strongly recommend a minimum 15,000 sq.ft lot.”*

## Q4: Where do you think garden suites should be permitted?

Answered: 1,018 Skipped: 60



Answer choices	Responses	
In all single family dwelling (RS) zones	58.23%	640
Near commercial centres and major transportation routes	10.65%	117
On a case-by-case basis	23.66%	260
Nowhere	7.46%	82
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,099</b>

## Q5: Do you have any comments on potential locations or lot characteristic considerations for garden suites?

Thirty-four percent of survey respondents provided written responses to further explain their ideas about potential locations or lot characteristic considerations for garden suites. A summary of the key themes emerging from their responses is provided below .

### Location

Respondents identified different locations in Saanich where they believe it may be appropriate to allow garden suites. In their comments, respondents discussed allowing garden suites in all residential areas, rural properties, and/or major transportation corridors and dense urban areas.

Rural properties were identified by some respondents as suitable because of their size and ability to accommodate a garden suite and on-site parking with minimal impact to neighbours. Other respondents emphasized the importance of focusing new development inside the urban containment boundary.

- *“I support keeping the allowable area as wide as possible, and relying on reasonable lot coverage and possibly expansion of existing zoning bylaws to limit construction to appropriate sites.”*
- *“Should only be allowed on properties of half an acre plus - in older established areas. Should not be allowed on properties with legal or illegal secondary suites.”*
- *“Makes sense to situate them on properties already adjacent to 'high density' zones in Saanich.”*
- *“Locate ONLY inside Urban Containment Boundary. Should NOT be located in rural Saanich. Should NOT be located in sewer serviced areas outside of Urban Containment Boundary. I expect local area plans to be adhered to”*

Respondents shared different ideas about the location of garden suites on lots. Some suggested that the existing layout of the lot should be taken into consideration and that garden suites should be permitted in front yards or side yards where it makes sense to do so. Other respondents specified that garden suites should only be allowed in rear yards where they are less likely to impact neighbouring properties.

- *“Garden suites should be allowed to be positioned in the most suitable location on a property (back, front or side yard) depending upon location of primary home on property and shape and access to property) that does not adversely affect neighbour light, views, or privacy.”*

## Q5: Continued...

- *“Garden suites should be at the back of properties back yards, away from their neighbours homes and positioned so that they are as far away from the neighbors back yards as possible.”*

### Lot Size

Lot size was the most frequently cited characteristic for consideration when deciding where to allow garden suites. Respondents indicated a preference for larger lots that could accommodate garden suites with minimal impact to the property and neighbourhoods. Some of the impacts discussed by respondents included crowding, loss of privacy, shading, and congestion due to more cars parking on adjacent streets.

Respondents referred to lot size as a way to preserve green space and amenity space for tenants and residents. Larger lots were also seen as important to ensure that parking for the garden suite would be accommodating on the lot.

Corner lots were identified by some respondents as suitable locations for garden suites because access and parking could be accommodated more easily.

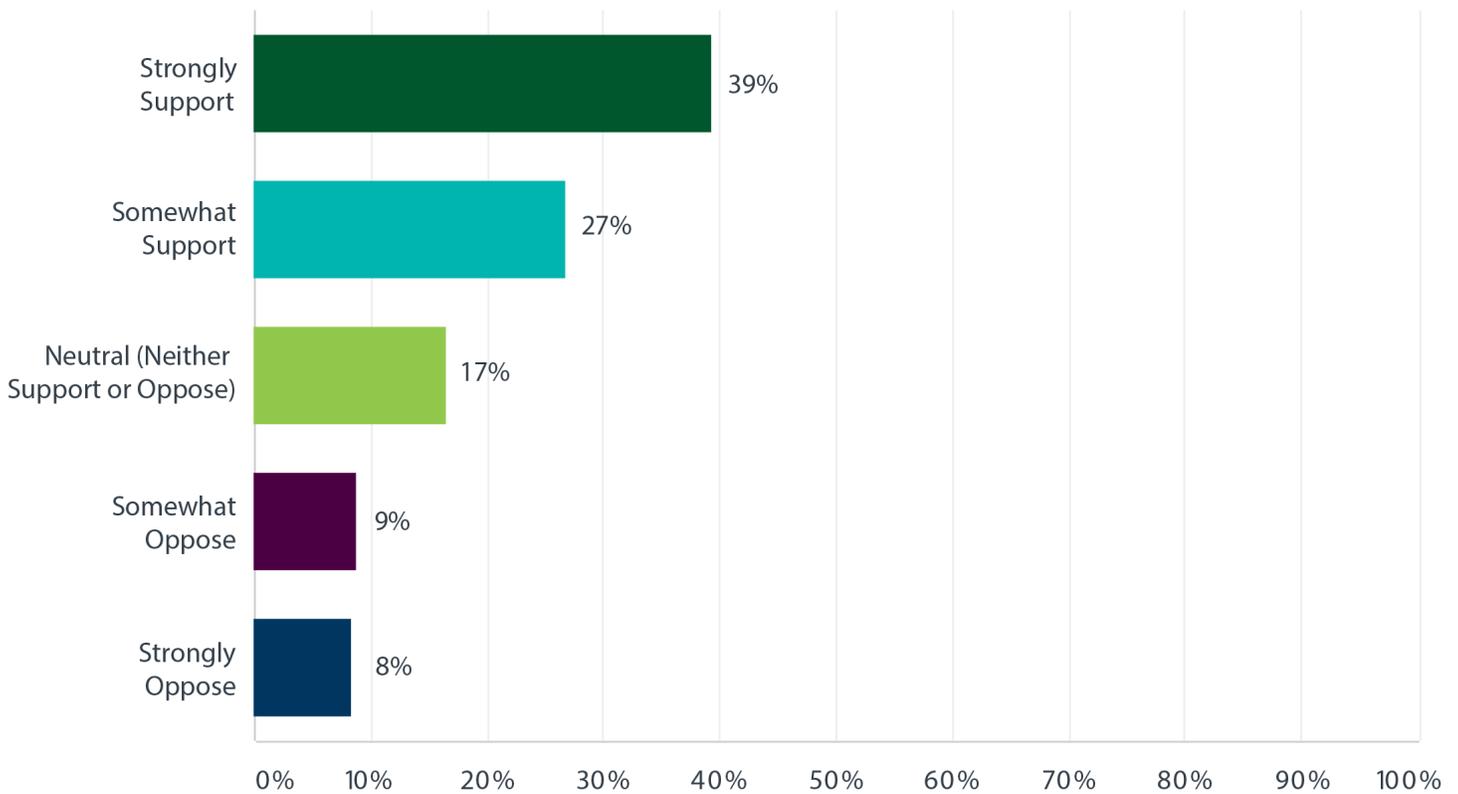
- *“The garden suite should not be visible to the neighbouring house. Therefore I think these garden homes should be restricted to large properties and well out of sight of neighbours who want privacy in their back yards.”*
- *“The lot should be large enough to hold the two dwellings without covering the entire greenspace.”*
- *“There should be a minimum lot size and enough undeveloped space to accommodate the garden suite and then space for all those living on the lot to use the outdoor space.”*
- *“As long as the site is large enough to accommodate a garden suite with consideration to privacy, light and parking for the neighborhood. Some lots may not be suitable given their shape, size or existing structures.”*

Setbacks from property lines were also highlighted as important to preserving neighbours' privacy and preventing shading.

- *“Keep away from property boundaries so neighbors do not lose their privacy.”*

**Q6: How supportive are you of Saanich having design guidelines to address elements such as building materials, scale, massing, form and lighting pollution, as well as landscaping, and site layout and access?**

Answered: 1,006 Skipped: 72



Answer choices	Responses	
Strongly support	39.36%	396
Somewhat support	26.74%	269
Neutral	16.60%	167
Somewhat oppose	8.85%	89
Strongly oppose	8.45%	85
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,006</b>



## Q7: Do you have any additional comments on potential design considerations?

Three hundred sixty-seven people provided additional comments on potential design considerations. The majority of respondents expressed support for some form of design review. They saw the potential for guidelines to ensure coordination between the garden suite and the principal building. They also spoke about the importance of ensuring that the garden suite fits with the character of the neighbourhood.

- *“It would be good if buildings were aesthetically matching.”*
- *“I think there should be very serious consideration of these issues, they can make-or-break the successful integration of these kinds of projects within neighbourhoods. We need very well developed regulations that steer people towards quality suites that fit well into neighbourhoods.”*

Some respondents did not see the need for design guidelines if garden suites are located in rear yards.

- *“Based on other municipalities, garden suites are located in the back of the property. Adding restrictions and extra review processes to something that may or may not be visible from the road puts up another barrier to assisting with the rental housing shortage.”*

Restrictions on building height and size were discussed by some respondents who think that it is important to limit the size and height of garden suites to ensure minimal impact on neighbourhoods.

- *“There should be consideration of the scale of existing homes surrounding the property when determining the size and height limits be approved for the new garden suite.”*

Respondents recommended that the design guidelines focus on sustainable design features. Some respondents did not see the value in regulating aesthetics (e.g. building materials or colors) or landscaping. They encouraged Saanich to implement “reasonable” and “flexible” guidelines. Some respondents recommended that the review process should be limited to avoid added expense and time for applicants.

- *“As much as possible, the use of quality building materials and design should be encouraged. Something akin to the LEED checklist could be used. For those who meet higher building standards, a lower permit fee may result, for example.”*
- *“Again, hopefully common sense will prevail. Of course there must be some limits, but enough flexibility in design plans for residents to move forward...not yet another set of barriers and bylaws that are almost too stringent to reasonably follow.”*

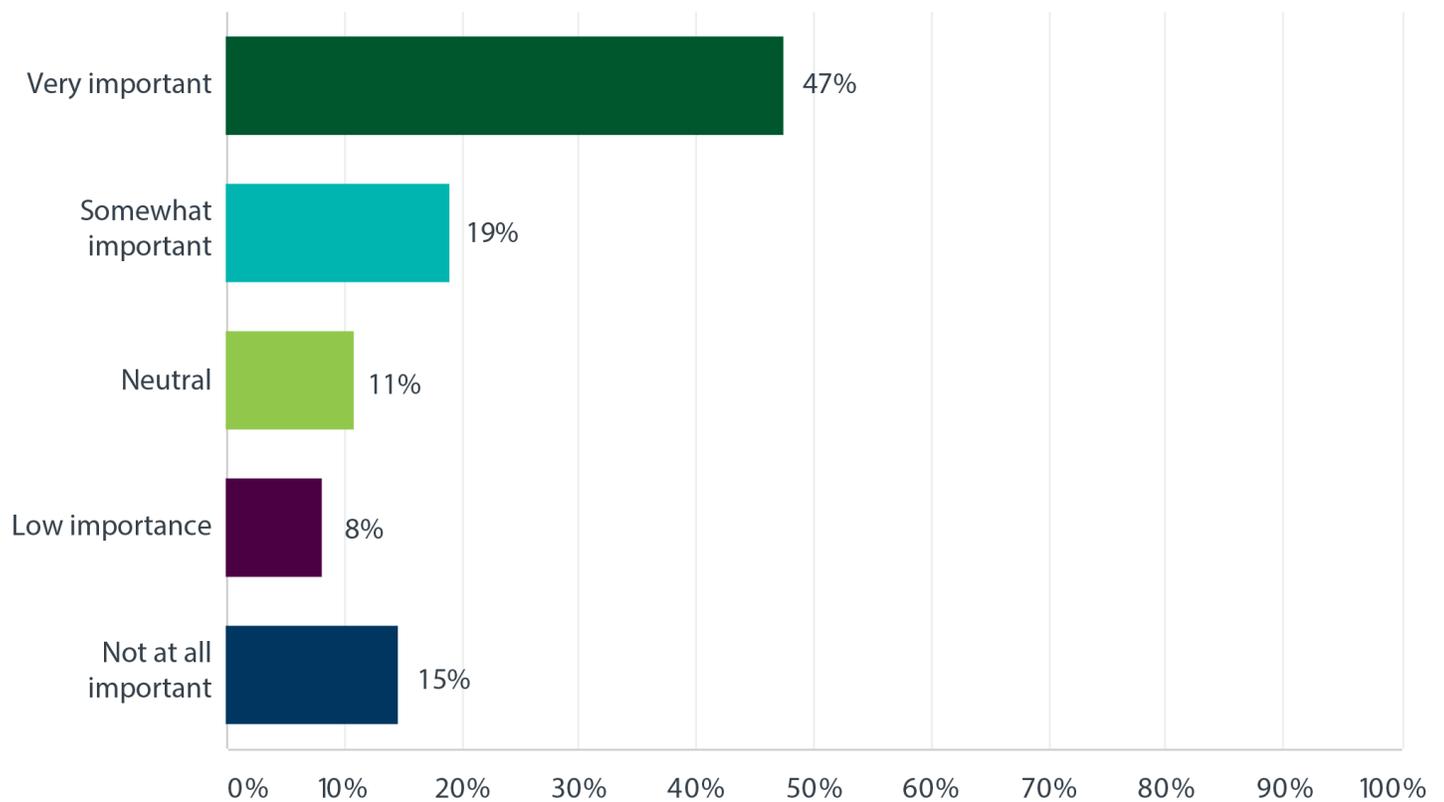
## Q7: Continued...

Fewer respondents indicated that they do not support a design review process, suggesting that the process to obtain a permission to build a garden suite should be easy, timely, and low cost. They did not see the value in adding more regulation. Some respondents thought that a design review process would prevent people from building garden suites, which would negatively impact the supply of rental housing in Saanich.

- *“A simpler process with fewer hurdles would encourage more potential garden suite owners, and also help to expedite the supply of much needed housing.”*
- *“Let people build what they want to build and not burden them with bureaucracy. Regulate height, siting, lot coverage and size and that will take care of it.”*

## Q8: How important is it that the property owner lives on the lot - either in the garden suite or the single family house?

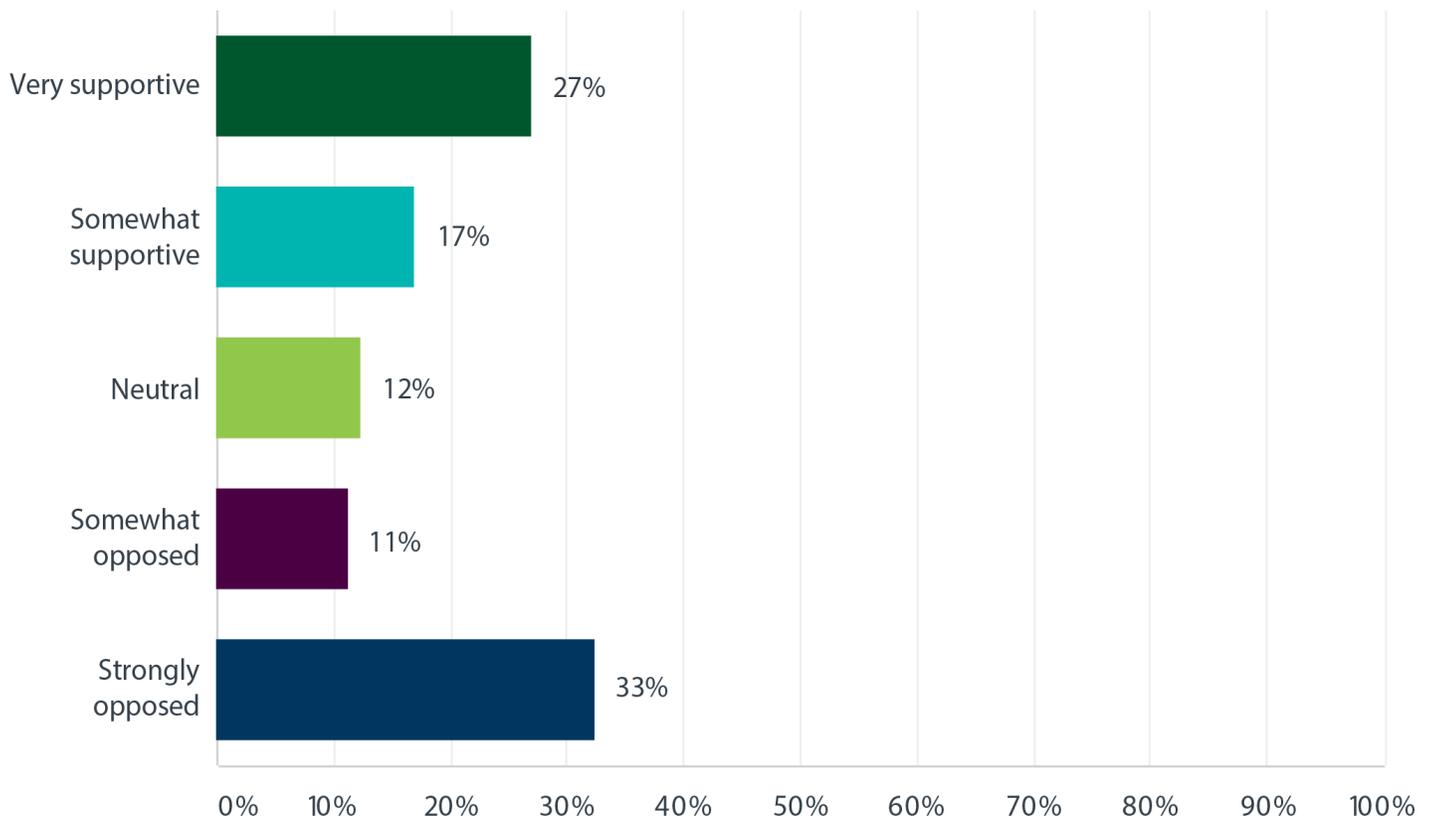
Answered: 1,019 Skipped: 59



Answer choices	Responses	
Very important	47.40%	483
Somewhat important	18.94%	193
Neutral	10.79%	110
Low importance	8.24%	84
Not at all important	14.62%	149
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,019</b>

## Q9: If Saanich were to legalize short-term rentals, how supportive would you be of garden suites used as vacation rentals?

Answered: 1,018 Skipped: 60



Answer choices	Responses	
Very supportive	26.92%	274
Somewhat supportive	16.99%	173
Neutral	12.28%	125
Somewhat opposed	11.30%	115
Strongly opposed	32.51%	331
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,018</b>



## Q10: Is there anything else you want to tell us regarding the potential legalization of garden suites?

Fifty-five percent of survey respondents provided input on this question. The following is a summary of the key discussion themes from the responses.

### Legalization of garden suites

The majority of respondents support legalization of garden suites. Some of the reasons given for this support included:

- ◇ Mortgage help for owners;
  - ◇ Additional supply of rental housing;
  - ◇ Housing for family members; and
  - ◇ Allowance for subtle density in existing neighbourhoods.
- *“I commend Saanich for taking this issue up within its jurisdiction. Garden suites can contribute as mortgage helpers for current buyers and help to add needed density in a way that respects the character of neighbourhoods where single detached housing dominates.”*
  - *“Garden suites are a great idea! They will provide additional rental accommodations to help support the growing population, and will also allow homeowners to use that rental income to offset their mortgage costs.”*
  - *“Garden suites are a great way for an elderly parent(s) to live together but apart from their kids/grand kids. They also allow people to afford a house they couldn’t afford as they can have rental income from a garden suite. Every city is allowing garden suites for many reasons (including helping to ease the housing crisis)...”*

Some respondents stressed the importance of regulations and enforcement to minimize neighbourhood impacts.

- *“A good idea to address housing needs but need strong regulatory oversight. Our street is becoming more cluttered with vehicles in part due to expansion of a neighbouring property for use as suites with a garden suite to boot. Need controls on number of allowed rentals per property.”*

Respondents not supportive of legalization of garden suites expressed concerns about neighbourhood impacts such as a loss of green space, removal of trees and vegetation, more hard surfacing, parking congestion, and pollution. A number of respondents also expressed concern about enforcement, citing specific concerns with current enforcement of the regulations for secondary suites and residential parking.

## Q10: Is there anything else you want to tell us regarding the potential legalization of garden suites?

- *“The garden suite is in direct opposition to the concept of “green.” They represent a loss of trees, vegetation and habitat and introduce a host of controversial issues around hardscape, parking, garbage, light and noise pollution. They would set neighbour against neighbour and devalue all properties within the zoned areas.”*
- *“Garden suites represent a serious downhill spiral for Saanich neighbourhoods. I strongly oppose them. Additionally, we have seen with secondary suites that Saanich requirements for parking are not effective and simply do not work. Where there are suites, streets are lined with cars. There are no sidewalks on most residential streets (I was ok with that), but streets lined with cars forces walkers into the middle of the street. We are degrading our city.”*

### Affordability

Many respondents discussed issues related to housing affordability. For some, garden suites have the potential to make home ownership more affordable. If the supply of rental housing increased due to garden suites, then some respondents saw an opportunity to stabilize rents, thus making housing more affordable for more people.

Some respondents talked about their desire to create housing for family members. For parents with adult children, garden suites represent a housing option that would allow the children to save money for a future down payment or to pay for their education. Garden suites were also discussed as an option for adults with aging parents, or seniors needing to downsize.

- *“I am so pleased that this important issue is being seriously considered and I hope Saanich can move forward expeditiously in the approval process by prioritizing the legalization of garden suites in high needs neighbourhoods such as Cadboro Bay, which is near walkable amenities, UVic, public transportation, and Gyro Park and the beach. Large lots with existing garden suites and off street parking already exist and could be quickly and easily approved and piloted. As the owner of an unused accessory building it is frustrating to witness the current housing stress for university students and others, and the income from a garden suite rental would cover the cost of my property taxes which would be a significant financial help. Thank you!”*

## Q10: Is there anything else you want to tell us regarding the potential legalization of garden suites?

- *“For myself, I am a single income earner and as I age, plus being self-employed, no benefits through my career, the potential for a “larger home” would no longer be needed, and using the suite as a source of revenue now, plus possibly moving into my garden suite and renting my existing house is an option I would greatly appreciate. And as the inflation of property values climb, the younger people don’t stand a chance at ever being able to afford a house without additional income.”*
- *“Making more affordable and accessible housing is key to the livability and vibrancy of the region in the future. Garden suites should fit into the neighbourhood and have size and architectural controls. These suites are not only good for young families but also for the elderly. They help form a vibrant, inclusive community.”*

### Vacation Rentals

Some respondents communicated support for the idea of allowing garden suites to be used as vacation rentals, while others expressed concern that this type of use wasn’t appropriate in single family neighbourhoods. Those in support of the idea saw it as a way to help home owners. They also saw it as a way to make home ownership more affordable for buyers. Some respondents suggested that it should be up to the property owner to decide how to use their property.

Respondents who did not support the idea were concerned that it would have a negative impact on the supply of rental housing in Saanich, which in turn, could result in fewer housing options for renters. A number of respondents also expressed concern about the impacts of vacation rentals on neighbourhoods.

- *“I am now a senior and plan to live in the garden suite on my property when I am at the stage when I am less mobile and can’t manage all the stairs in my home until then it is another source of income for me to rent whether it be short term or long. My family visits me for several months in the winter and that would be an ideal place for them to stay...let me decide how I manage my own property for my personal use or rental short or long.”*
- *“I feel any short term rental property should only be allowed with a licence and the owner must live at the same address. These properties have more potential to become problematic than long term rentals. While they don’t address the lack of rentals they do address affordability for existing home owners with the increase in B.C. Assessment rates (remains to be seen if there is a substantial increase in property taxes) and B.C. Hydro rates. They could also be built to keep seniors in their homes longer i.e. one level living, allowing the main house to be rented.”*

## Q10: Is there anything else you want to tell us regarding the potential legalization of garden suites?

- *“You need to decide what your mandate is for these suites - is it to increase affordable space for people who live and work in Victoria or is it to provide affordable vacation space for boomers who have money to travel or who own real estate already and stand to make more money. I am a boomer - I am actually in support of garden suites - for the right reasons.*

*The proliferation of rental properties in residential communities (without the owner residing in the same dwelling) has had negative impacts in our neighborhoods and communities as far as I am concerned and has made real estate unattainable for our young generation - even those with good jobs! The only person who benefits (simply with profit) is the absentee owner of the home. There is something terribly wrong with this picture. Because of greed unfortunately, the municipality will need to tightly regulate and monitor this new reality in our neighborhoods.*

*I am also concerned about the capacity of existing infrastructure - much of it build for single family neighborhoods. Parking is also a concern; our street for example, has several houses with suites and most houses have cars parked on the street to accommodate the proliferation of vehicles. This is very annoying. I am interested in establishing a garden suite for accommodating aging parents (and myself when I need to downsize as I want to stay in my community) but this new reality in our town (expensive real estate) needs to be carefully considered.”*

### Other Issues Discussed

A desire to see garden suites considered in **Rural Saanich**.

- *“Don't confine Garden Suites to sewer service area. Allow in rural areas as well.”*

Recommendations on how to structure the **approval process**. Some respondents would like a simplified and affordable process that would result in suites being built. Others would like garden suites to be approved on a case-by-case basis to minimize neighbourhood concerns.

- *“I am concerned about municipal costs such as building permits, development permits etc. Please keep it affordable and easy to process (for the homeowner)! If the cost are too high - it won't be worth doing or we would have to charge high rents to off-set costs, which would probably defeat the purpose of the program.”*
- *“Don't make it overly complicated, expensive, time consuming to build one.”*
- *“I believe that neighbours on either side of a proposed garden suite must consent in writing after seeing the plans. If they are not onboard the garden suite should not go through.”*

Requests to **move ahead quickly** with regulations for garden suites.

## Q10: Is there anything else you want to tell us regarding the potential legalization of garden suites?

- *“I personally would love to live in a garden suite/carriage house. The rest of Victoria has legalized them. Saanich is taking far too long to pass the bylaws allowing them to be built.”*

Some respondents were supportive of limiting the **building size** as a way to minimize neighbour impacts.

- *“It seems like a sensible way to add density and help homeowners grow their space or pay their mortgage. But I think there needs to be some way to prevent neighbours from being bothered by nuisance tenants or getting boxed in by neighbouring buildings. I think they should be limited to be quite small buildings.”*

The relationship between **building size and lot size** was discussed by some respondents.

- *“Garden suites sizes should be based on the available space on the owner’s property. The larger the back yard the larger the suite should be (assuming parking is still available).”*

Some respondents expressed support for **allowing garden suites and secondary suites on the same property**, while others thought that it was important to allow one or the other, but not both.

- *“In order to provide more rental housing, Saanich has to keep secondary suites in single family homes. Garden suites should be additional solution. There is no point just having either, or. It has to be both options available.”*
- *“Absolutely paramount illegal suites and garden suites cannot happen on the same properties. My neighbour has two suites and now wants a garden suite too.”*

## 2. Open houses

### Comments Received

#### Location

Key themes included:

- Support for exploring regulations in all areas of Saanich (13).
- Support for exploring regulations on properties in Rural Saanich—outside the Urban Containment Boundary (23).
- Support to allow garden suites on larger lots (lots over a certain size)(10).

#### Height

Key themes included:

- Support for single storey garden suites (12)
- Support for two storey garden suites (9)
- Desire to see the building height fit within the context of the neighbourhood (7)

#### Size (square footage/site coverage/number of bedrooms)

Key themes included:

- Recommendations for a lot coverage requirement for the garden suites ranging from 10% to 30% (8).
- Recommendation for a total lot coverage requirement for all buildings and structures ranging from 30% to 50% (6).
- Recommendation to use the regulations that currently apply to accessory buildings (7)
- Recommendation to protect green space and permeable surface on properties (8)

### Size (square footage/site coverage/number of bedrooms)

Key themes included:

- A primary reason for recommending lot coverage requirements was to protect green space and permeable surface on properties (8)
- The majority of comments recommended two bedrooms in garden suites. The breakdown of recommendations for number of bedrooms is as follows:
  - \* Bachelor (3)
  - \* 1 bedroom (3)
  - \* 2 bedroom (12)
- 3 bedroom (6)
- Recommendations for specific dwelling unit sizes ranging from 400 to 1600 square feet (15).
- Recommendation that the size of the garden suite should be based on lot size (8).

### Parking

Key themes included:

- Support for on-site parking for the garden suite (30).
- Not supportive of a regulation for on-site parking for garden suites (12).
- Concerns about enforcement of parking regulations for garden suites and secondary suites (6).

### Design

Key themes included:

- Support for design guidelines to address architecture (and coordination with the principal dwelling) and sustainability. Design guidelines were also identified as a way to ensure privacy and fit within the neighbourhood, (14).

### Approval Process

Key themes included:

- Support for a building permit only (11). Some people indicated support for a building permit and a development permit (8).
- There is a desire for the permit process to be simple, low cost and efficient (9).

### Owner Occupation

- Overall support for the property owner to occupy the principal building or garden suite (5).

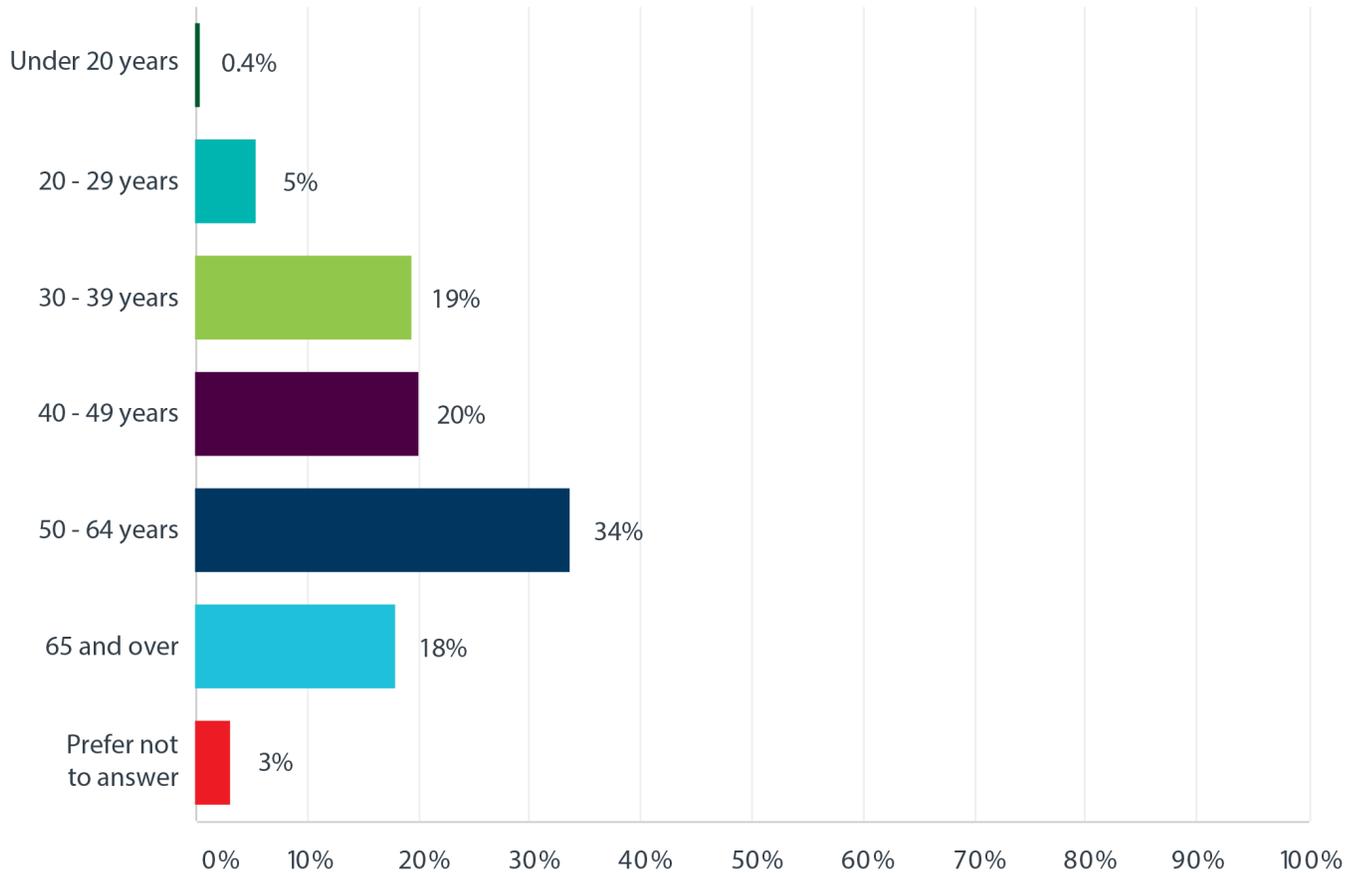
### General Comments

Key themes included:

- A desire to allow neighbour input on garden suite applications (10)
- Enforcement of regulations for garden suites, secondary suites and accessory buildings (5)
- Concerns about the impacts of garden suites on property taxes (5)
- Concerns about housing affordability (7)
- Concerns about the loss of mature trees and vegetation (4)
- A desire to allow tiny houses in Saanich (6)

### Age

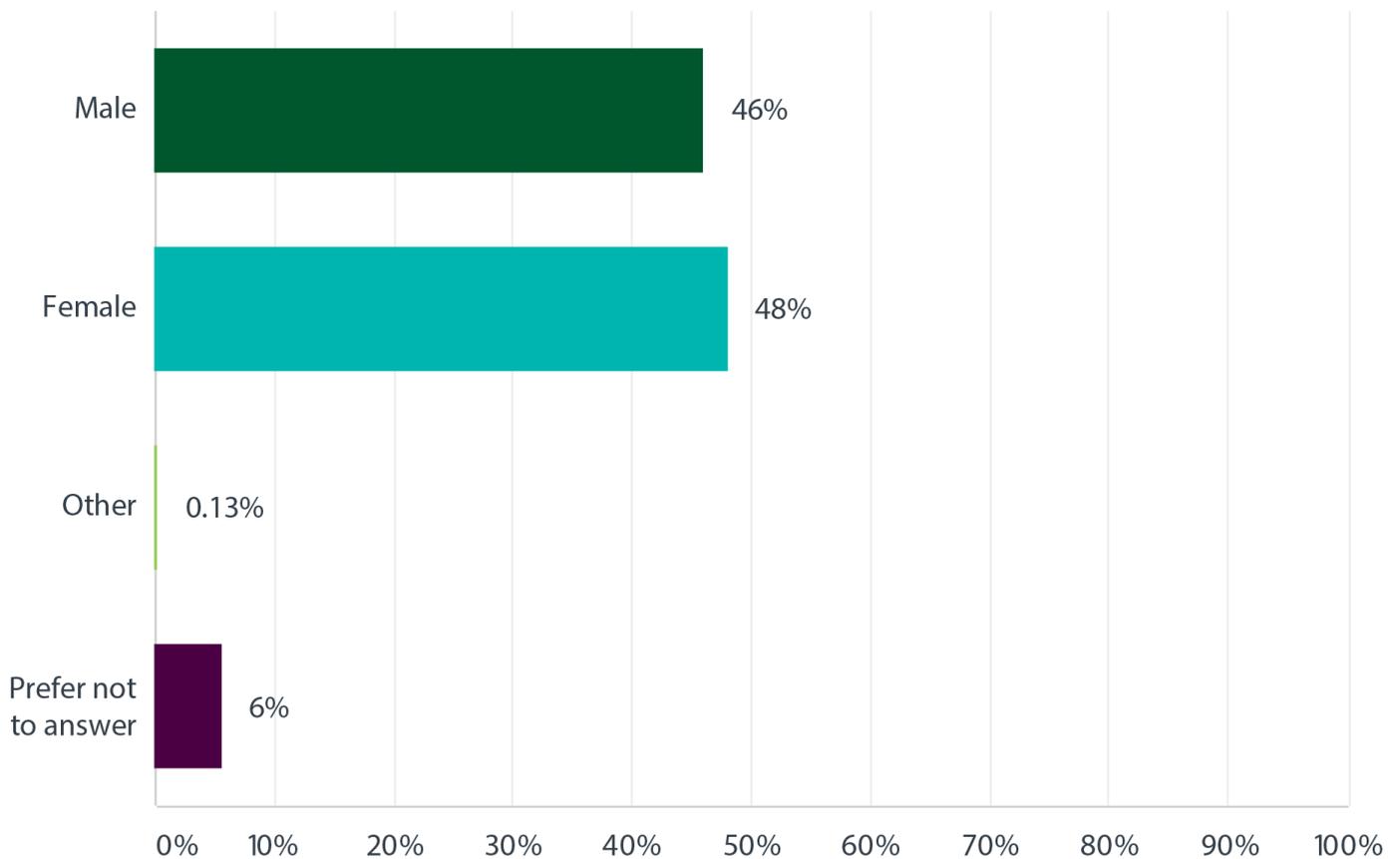
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Answer choices	Responses	
a) Under 20 years	0.40%	4
b) 20-29 years	5.37%	54
c) 30-39 years	19.38%	195
d) 40-49 years	20.18%	203
e) 50-64 years	33.60%	338
f) 65 and over	17.89%	180
Prefer not to answer	3.18%	32
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>1,006</b>

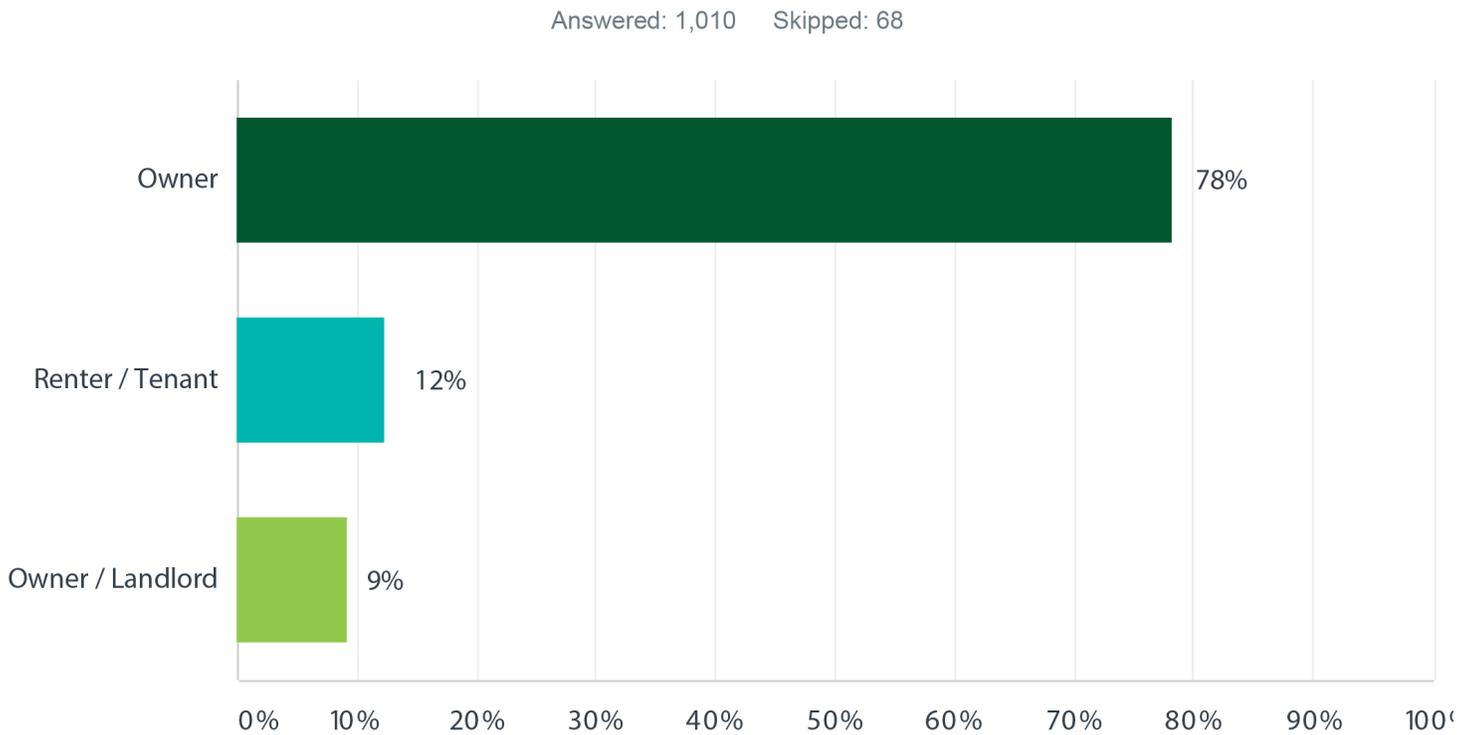
### Gender

Answered: 786 Skipped: 292



Answer choices	Responses	
a) Male	46.06%	362
b) Female	48.09%	378
c) Other	0.13%	1
d) Prefer not to answer	5.73%	45
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>786</b>

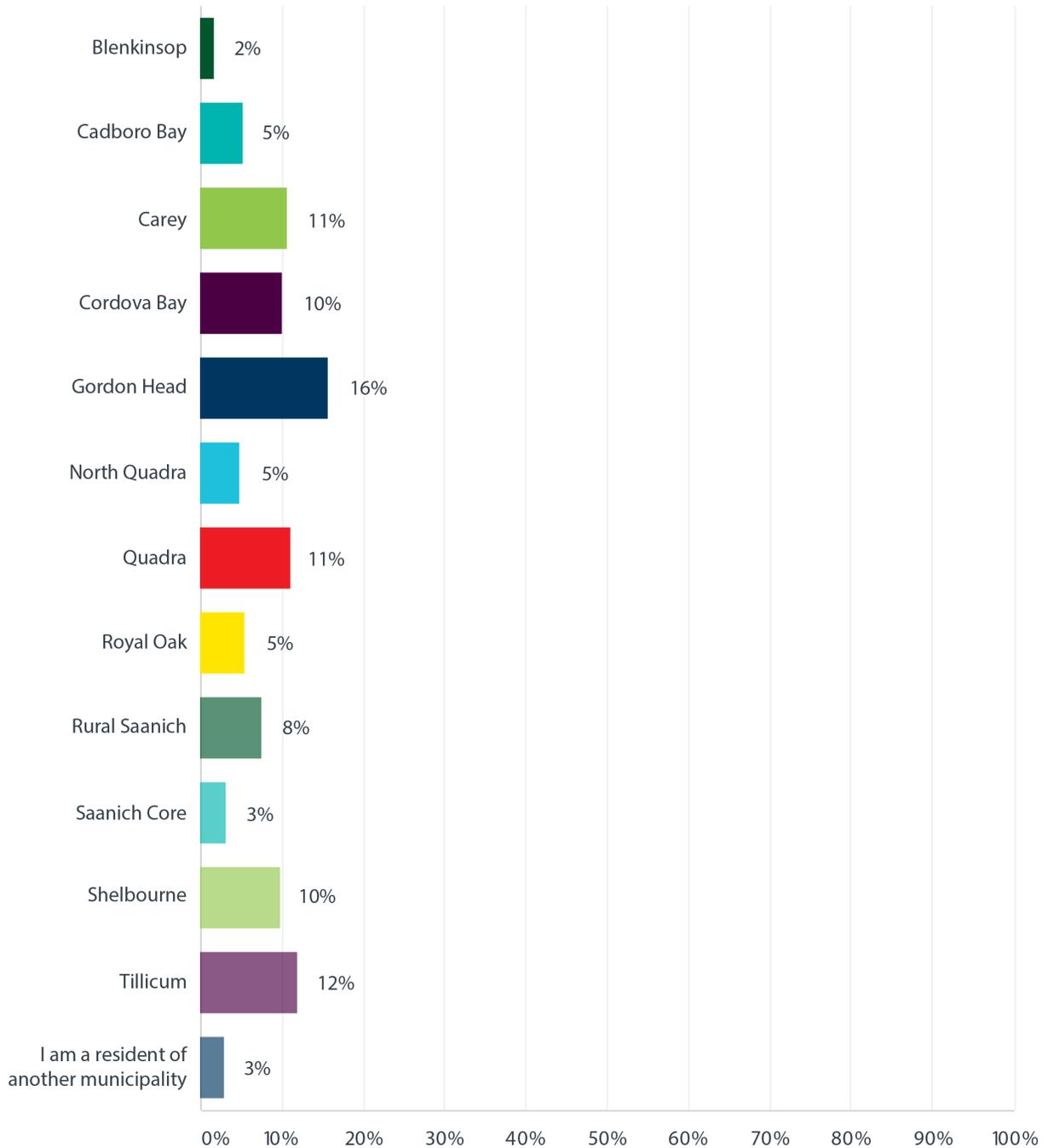
### Housing situation of respondents



Answer choices	Responses	
Owner	78.32%	791
Renter / tenant	12.38%	125
Owner / Landlord	9.31%	94
<b>Total</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>1,010</b>

### Housing location of respondents

Answered: 996 Skipped: 82



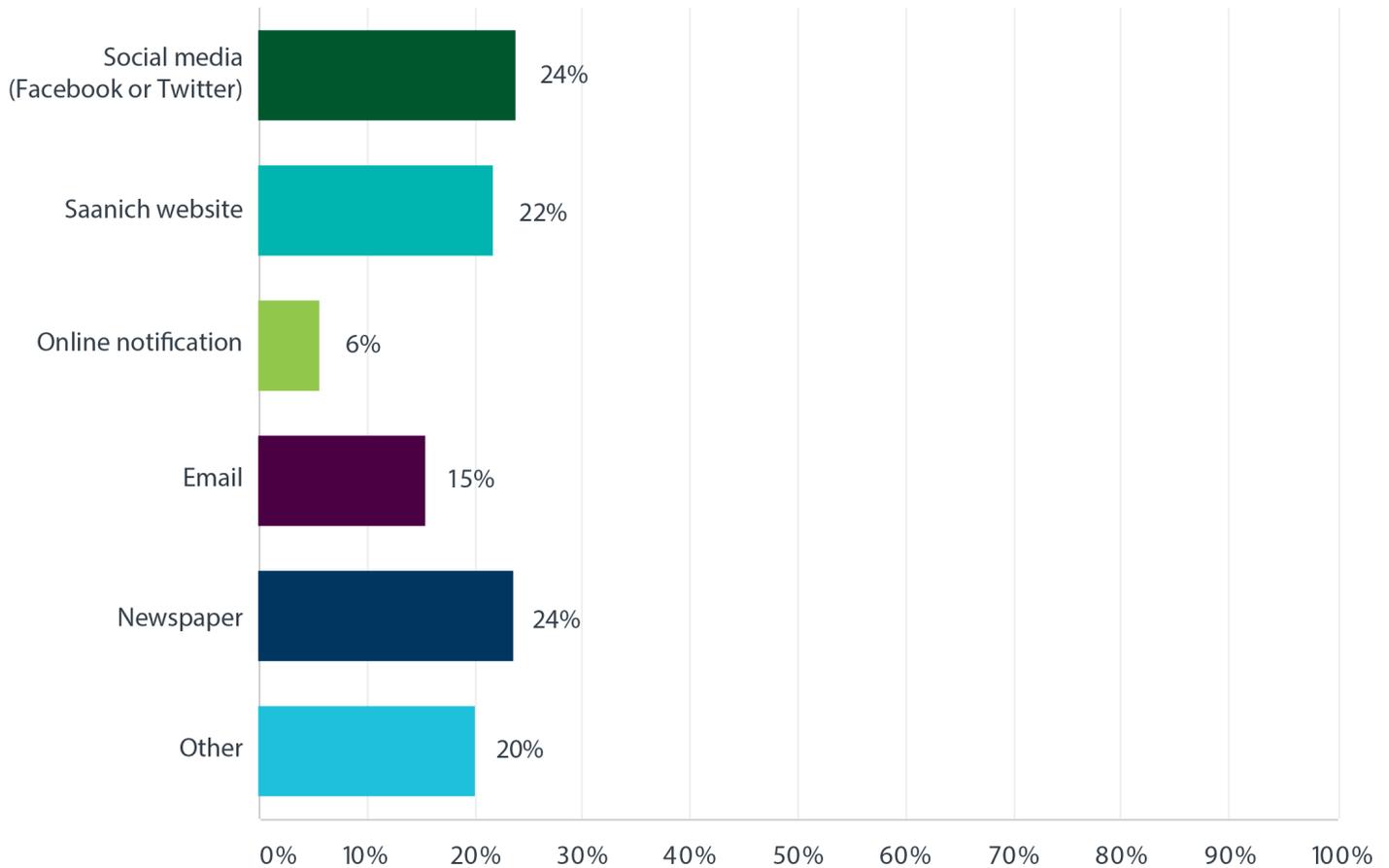
### Housing location of respondents

Answer choices	Responses	
Blenkinsop	1.61%	16
Cadboro Bay	5.22%	52
Carey	10.64%	106
Cordova Bay	10.14%	101
Gordon Head	15.76%	157
North Quadra	4.72%	47
Quadra	11.04%	110
Royal Oak	5.42%	54
Rural Saanich	7.53%	75
Saanich Core	3.21%	32
Shelbourne	9.84%	98
Tillicum	11.95%	119
I am a resident of another municipality	2.91%	29
<b>Total</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>996</b>

### How residents heard about this public engagement

\*Choose all that apply from the list below?

Answered: 1,009 Skipped: 69



Answer choices	Responses	
Social media (FaceBook or Twitter)	23.79%	240
Saanich website	21.70%	219
On-line notification	5.65%	57
Email	15.46%	156
Newspaper	23.69%	239
Other	20.02%	202
<b>Total</b>	<b>110%</b>	<b>1,113</b>