

Silverdale Borough

Community Survey #2

Final Survey Results

May 2022

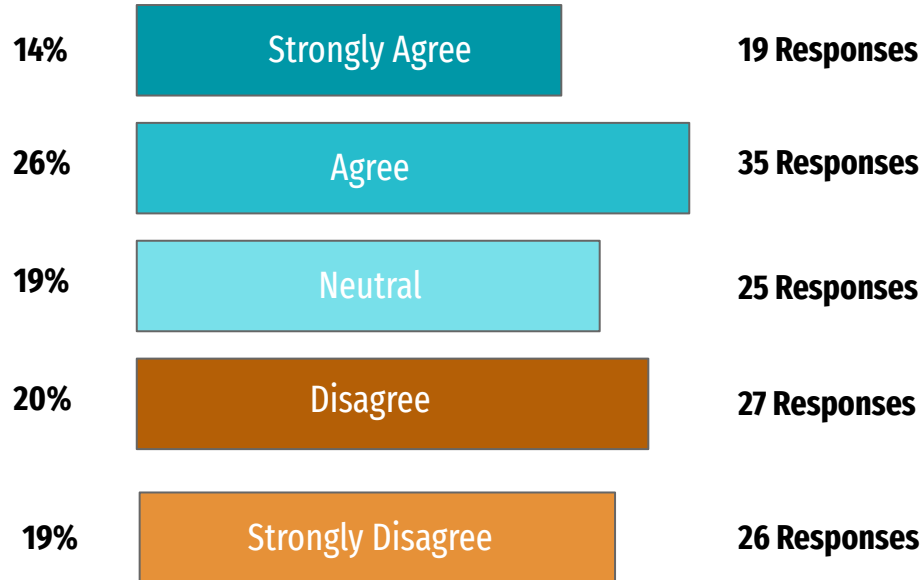
41% Response Rate
(134/325 total responses)

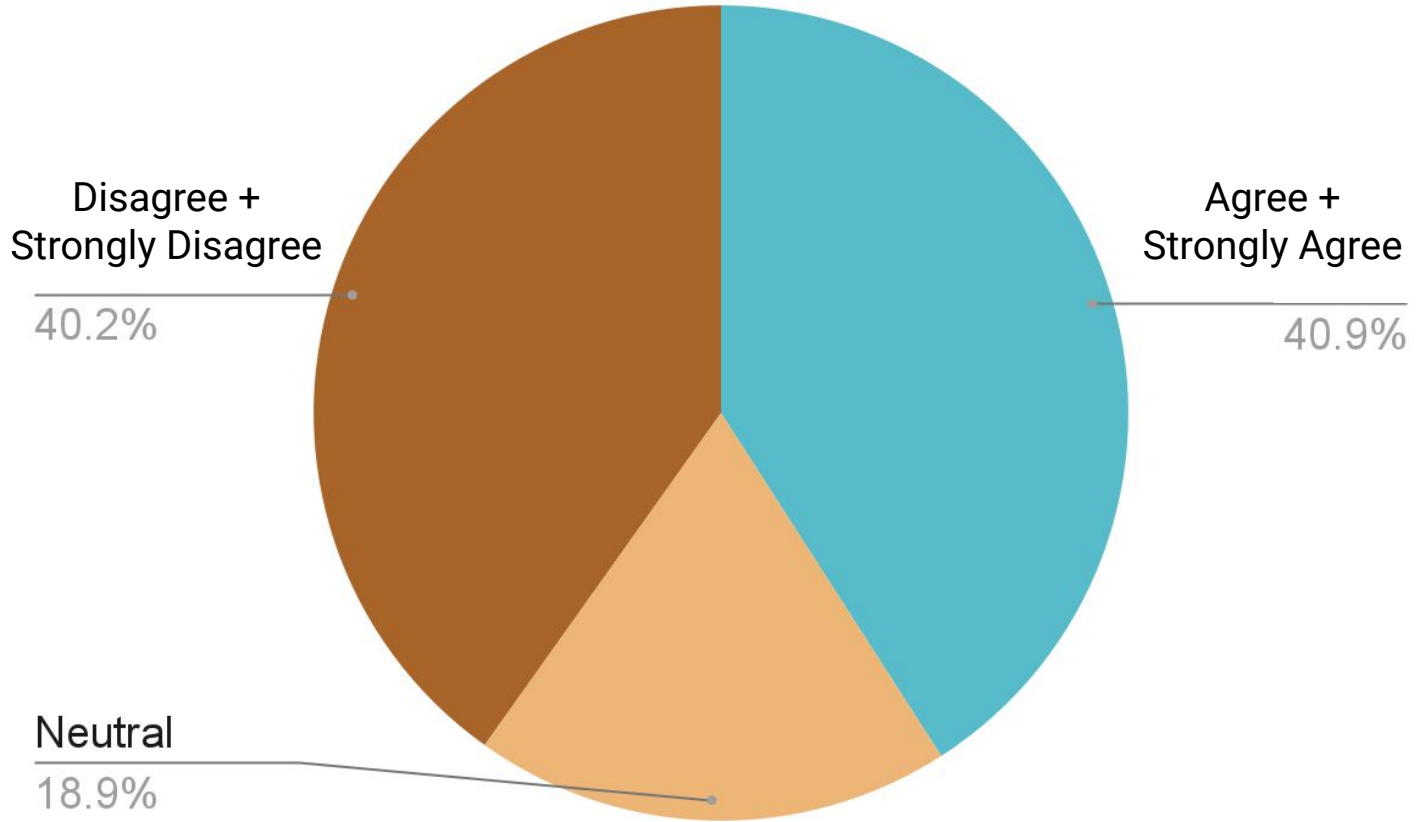


Question #1: Housing

A new single-family home sold at \$350,000 would generate approximately \$1,575 in annual Borough Real Estate Tax Revenue and \$750 in Earned Income Tax for a total of \$2,325 in new municipal revenue. Knowing this, would you like to see additional residential development to help generate municipal funds?
Residential development may include Single Family, Townhomes and/or Apartments or a mix of all of these.

134 Total Responses

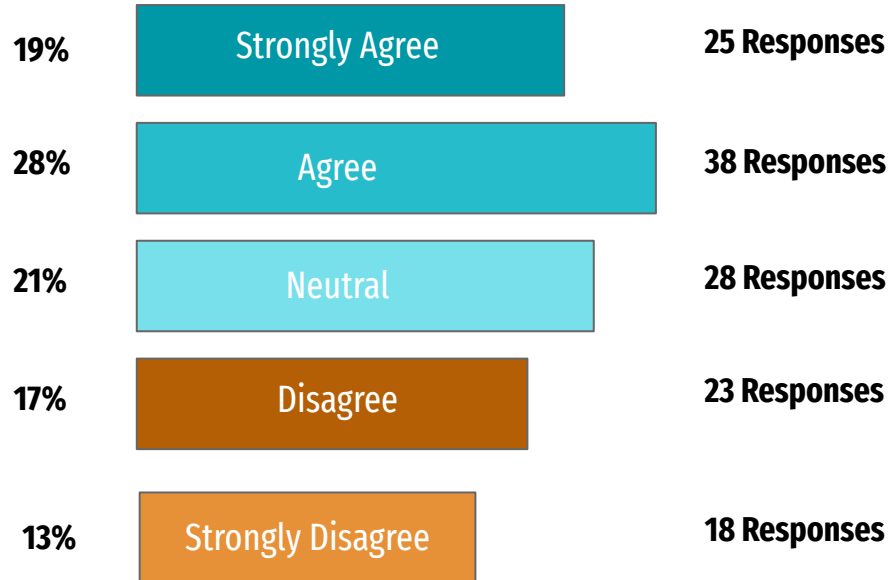


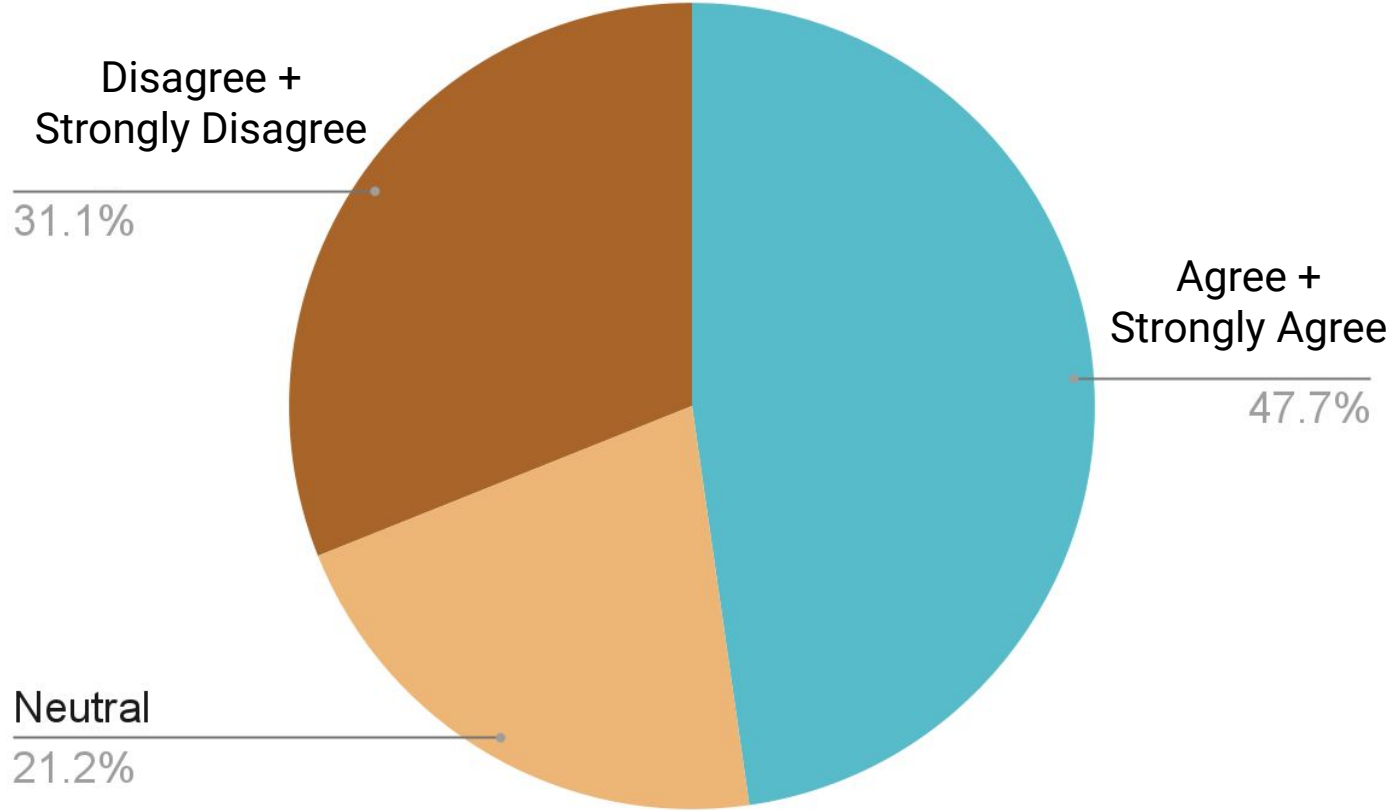


Question #2: Non-Residential and Small Business Development

Based on current tax data, non-residential development in Silverdale generates, on average, \$645 in Borough Real Estate Tax Revenue compared to \$260 per residential property. However, commercial properties generate no Earned Income Taxes. Based on that, would you like to see non-residential development to help generate municipal funds?

134 Total Responses

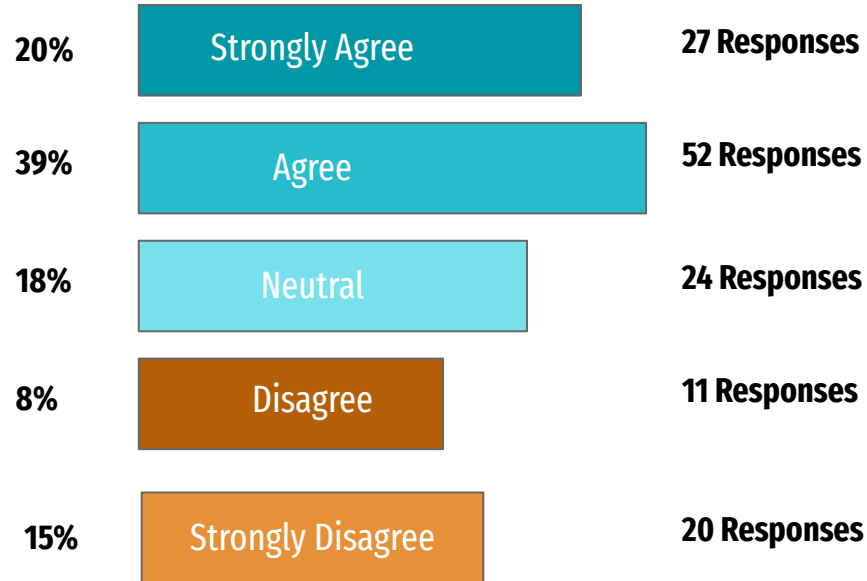


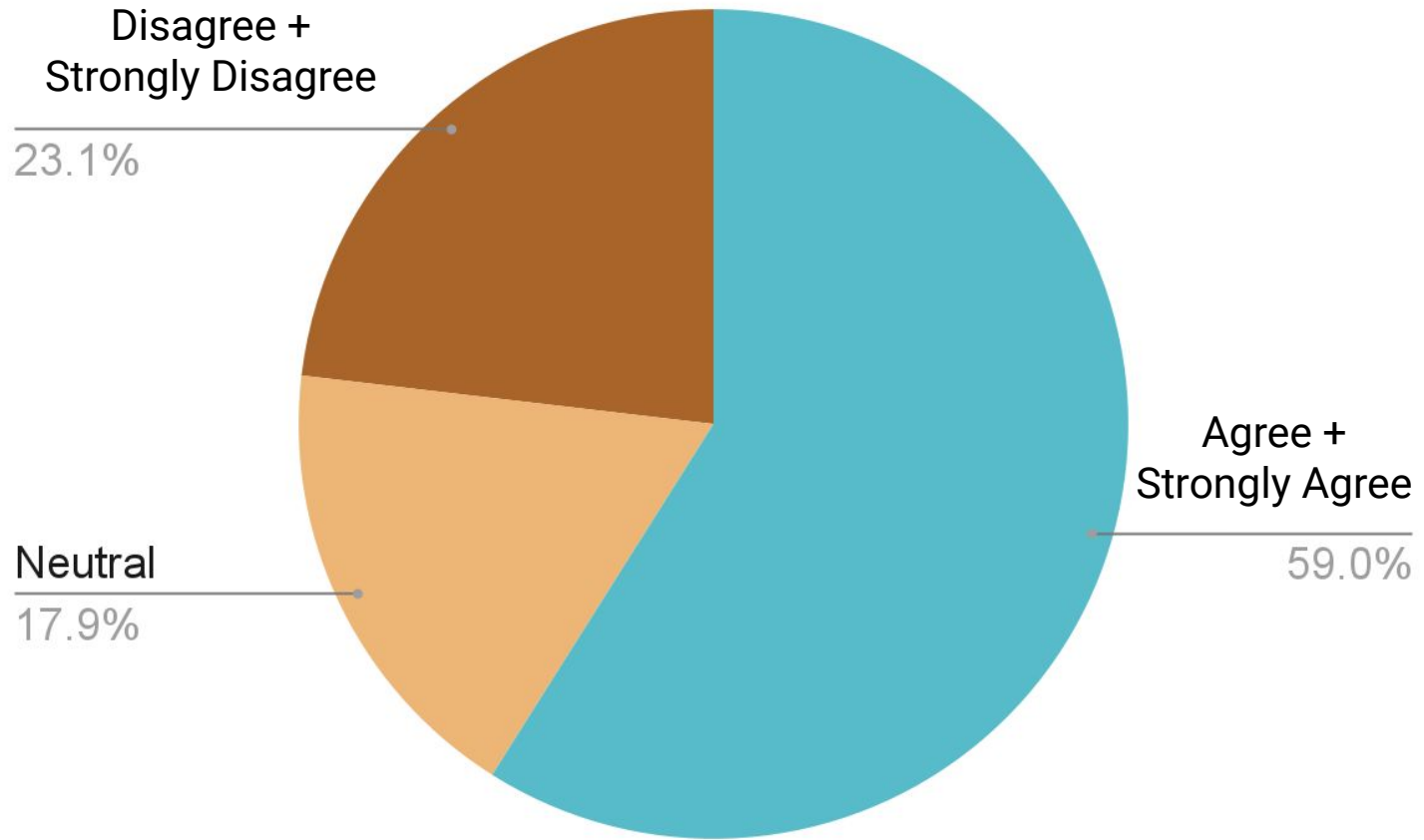


Question #3: Mixed Development

Based on the information presented, would you support a mix of residential and non-residential development to help generate municipal funds?

134 Total Responses



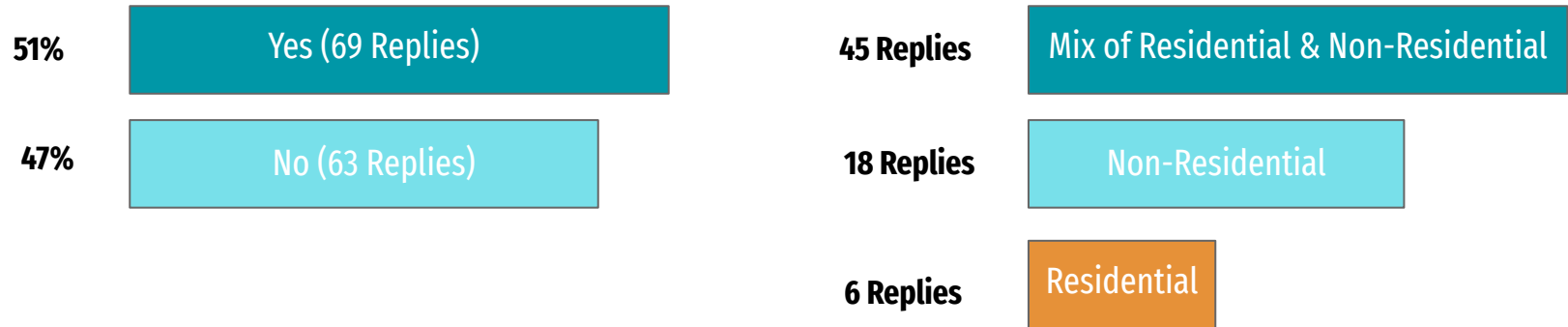


Question #4: New Taxes

In addition to or in lieu of development, to keep Silverdale a flourishing community, taxes may have to be raised to sustain current and future expenses. Based on this information, would you be willing to have your taxes raised?

134 Total Responses

If no, then what type of development would you support most?



Question #5: New Tax Options

Based on the 5-Year averages shown previously and the revenue needed, please choose which tax plan option you support most. Please rank the following options with numbers 1-4. 1 represents your top choice from these options and 4 your least desirable option for raising taxes, if necessary.

Not everyone answered these questions

Tax Option #1

A fixed (non-changing) annual increase per taxing property every year over the next 5

Tax Option #2

Three incrementally HIGHER scaled payments per taxing property in years 1, 3, and 5 over the next 5 years. Year 5 being the highest rate of the three.

Tax Option #3

Three incrementally LOWER scaled payments per taxing property in years 1, 3, and 5 over the next 5 years. Year 1 being the highest rate of the three.

Tax Option #4

A one-time increase in one year per taxing property in the next 5 years.

Question #5: New Tax Options

“1” represents your top choice from these options and “4” your least desirable option for raising taxes.

Tax Option #1

Tax Option #2

Tax Option #3

Tax Option #4

	1	2	3	4
Tax Option #1	70	26	13	16
Tax Option #2	16	31	18	12
Tax Option #3	8	12	35	21
Tax Option #4	11	9	9	49