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APPENDIX-1: PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

- Parks
- 1 - Winery Channel Trailhead Park
 - 2 - Glenhaven Park
 - 3 - Mayer's Discovery Park
 - 4 - Memorial Park
 - 5 - Olberz Park
 - 6 - Glenola Park



Adopted XX Abc, 2026

La Cañada Flintridge
General Plan



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PROJECT BACKGROUND

The City of La Cañada Flintridge is in the process of updating its Circulation, Conservation, and Open Space and Recreation Elements to address statutory requirements of Assembly Bills 98 and 1889, and Senate Bills 1425 and 932. These elements were last updated in 2013, and updating these elements is key to complying with state legislation passed since then. As part of these element updates, the City of La Cañada Flintridge conducted a series of engagement events.

Outreach Plan

Public involvement is a vital component of the General Plan process as it ensures the plan reflects the community's needs, priorities, and aspirations. By engaging residents, businesses, and stakeholders, the City can incorporate local knowledge, including neighborhood concerns, opportunities, and unique strengths, which may not be captured through data alone.

These engagement opportunities helped gather insights from families, seniors, youth, local organizations, and residents across the city. Below is the list of outreach platforms and events in progress and planned for the General Plan Update. A summary of feedback from each engagement effort is documented in the subsequent pages.

- Digital Outreach
- Community workshop (in-person)
- City Departments meeting with Parks and Recreation, Administration, and Public Works Departments
- Arroyo Foothills Conservancy meeting
- Trails Council meeting (*To be completed*)
- Park and Recreation Commission presentation
- Online community survey
- Tribal Consultation





DIGITAL OUTREACH

To support broad and transparent public engagement for the General Plan Update, the City implemented a coordinated digital outreach strategy using multiple communication channels. A dedicated General Plan Update webpage went live on October 21, accompanied by a homepage banner directing residents to the project page. The webpage served as the central hub for project information and included an overview of the General Plan Update, a description of the Open Space and Parks, Conservation, and Circulation Elements, the purpose of the update, and the role of new State requirements. It also provided details on how community input would be used, links to the public survey, and information about the October community workshop, including date, time, and participation opportunities.

To broaden awareness and encourage participation in the survey and public workshop, the City promoted the General Plan Update through multiple communication channels. Outreach included social media posts, features in the City's e-newsletter (*The Bulletin*), and a digital display in the City Hall lobby throughout October. In addition, a print advertisement ran in the *Outlook Newspaper* on October 23.

These outreach efforts were designed to reach residents across digital and traditional platforms and encourage participation from a wide range of community members.





COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

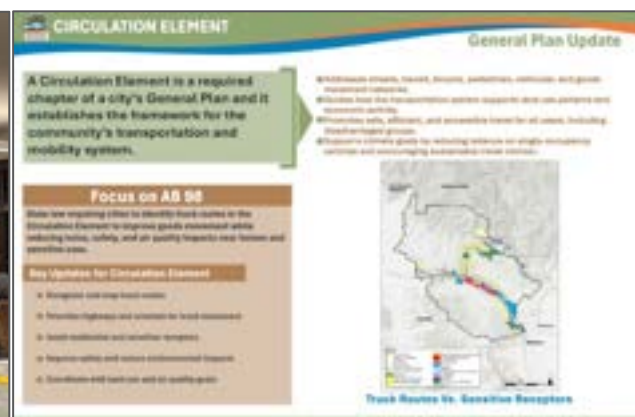
A Community workshop session was conducted on October 28, 2025. This event was open to the public and promoted via the City's social media platforms, the City's website and eblasts. The workshop was related to the La Cañada Flintridge Partial General Plan Update, as the city is updating its Circulation, Conservation, and Open Space and Recreation Elements. Ten community members were present at the meeting. Two participants represented the La Cañada Flintridge Trails Council, and two were affiliated with the Arroyo Foothill Conservancy Group. The City's consultant team, Kimley-Horn, gave a short presentation covering the City's existing conditions and included five information boards on what a General Plan is, the update process, why the City is updating it, and specifics for each element being updated. These were spread around the room for residents to reference before and after the presentation. During the presentation, the conversation with residents focused primarily on trails, as that was a topic of interest for the residents in attendance.



Resident Comments

Throughout the presentation, residents were given the opportunity to ask questions and make comments. The following comments were made:

- Residents would like to see more community input in the drafting of these elements
- Suggests consulting with the trail council
- City residents refer to trails as "linear parks"
- Residents point out that in the initial years of the city, trails were not recognized
- The master plan is now outdated





- The Trails master plan was developed as a response to people beginning to build trails; it acknowledged the lack of parks
- Residents would like to see the existing conditions for the three elements
- Discussion around fields should consider the dwindling school population
- Questions about who uses the fields versus who actually resides in the city
- Schools are using trails for cycling
- La Cañada Flintridge considers active recreation to include all activities (trails included)
- Emphasizes the need to "protect what we have"
- Inclusiveness of park equipment is needed
 - The goal should be to improve existing parks rather than create new ones
 - Petition for a dog park
- Suggests that the Climate and Resiliency Commission, Arroyo Foothill Conservatory, trail council, and school board representatives meet
- Requests slides to be posted on the webpage
- The city should focus on alternative active sports such as archery, rock climbing, mountain biking, and so on.

Interactive Activities

After the consulting team, Kimley-Horn, gave a short presentation providing an overview of the existing conditions of the three elements, there were 3 interactive activities for residents to complete.

- Ranking strategies for wildlife connectivity and balancing tree canopy with wildfire risk
- Sharing ideas via sticky notes to improve open spaces, parks, and recreation areas
- Marking a map with comments, missing connections, or other concerns.





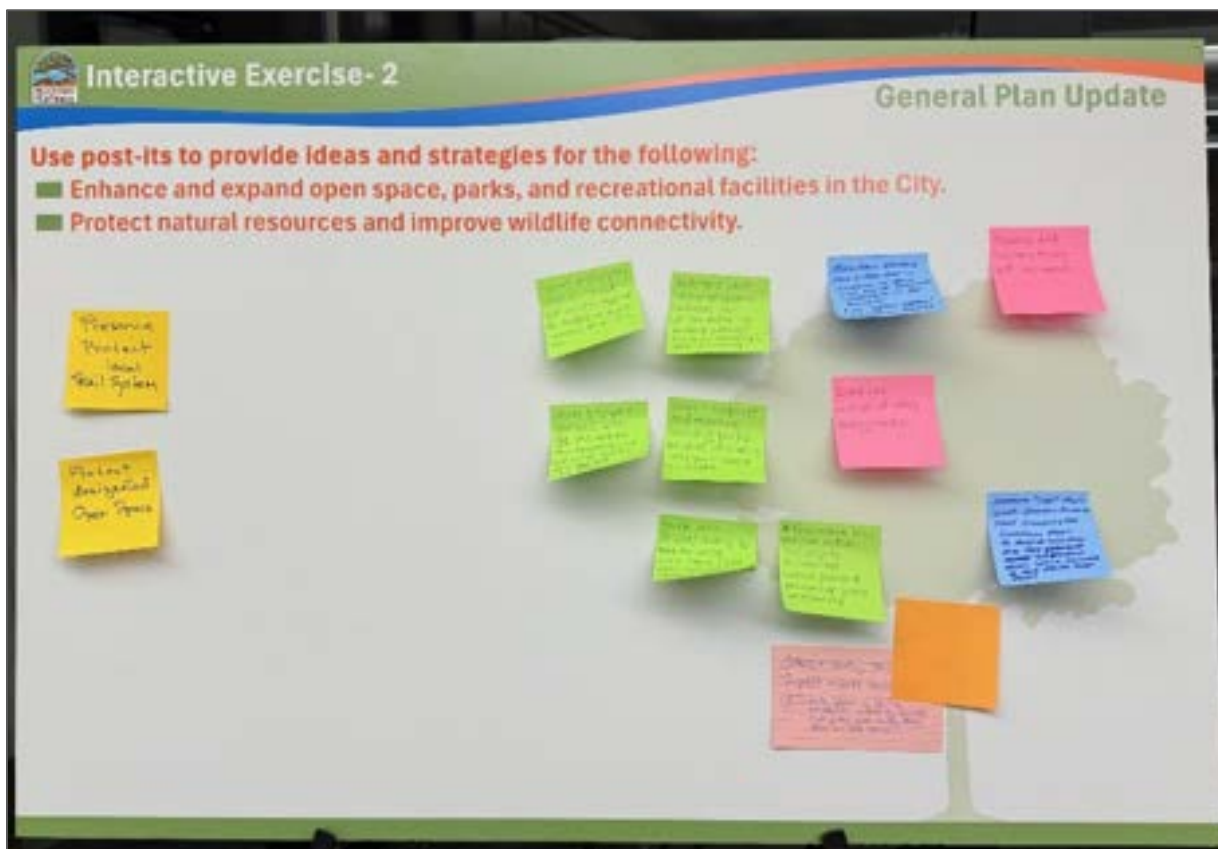
Activity #1 Summary

Based on the first activity, most residents would support wildlife crossing or underpasses at major roads and limiting development in key wildlife corridors. Additionally, to address the city's tree canopy and risk of wildfire, residents ranked selective thinning and pruning, replacing existing plantings with more fire-resistant native trees, and incentives for residents to manage vegetation equally.



Activity #2 Summary

The participants suggested several improvements for La Cañada Flintridge, related to the improvement and expansion of park and recreational facilities and wildlife connectivity. These include upgrading existing parks rather than creating new ones with fields, adding more pollinator gardens, and redefining active recreation to encompass hiking, climbing, archery, and biking, particularly on trails. They also recommend maintaining current trails, working with Southern California Edison to enhance right-of-way spaces by replacing invasive, fire-prone plants with native ones, protecting designated open spaces and trails, limiting development along





existing parks and open spaces, and encouraging new projects within the city to incorporate native plants to promote biodiversity.

Activity #3 Summary

In the mapping activity, residents identified key wildlife access points and areas where connections are needed. They have also pointed out routes needing pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure, as well as trails that require maintenance. Specific comments included

- Bike lane connectivity required near Foothill and Hillard Ave
- Wildlife crossing is near the Trails Council Link / Winery Trail head park
- Trail maintenance is needed near the Lukens Connection trail and the crosstown trail





CITY DEPARTMENTS MEETINGS

A focus group session was conducted on October 22, 2025, with various City departments to identify issues and needs and to brainstorm ideas for park and trail development in the City. The departments that participated included Community Planning, Public Works, and Administrative Records. Various questions were posed to initiate discussion on topics related to parks, trails, and open space. Below is a summary of the discussion.

Parkland Acquisition and Expansion

Are there specific properties or areas the City is targeting for future park acquisition or open space development?

Prior to 2015, Parcel City acquired various scattered properties throughout the City, often preventing development on steep hillsides, such as Rockers Terrace. A councilmember has proposed adding these parcels to the trail area. Using bonds to acquire property is a potential implementation strategy. Additionally, there are opportunities to create pocket parks in neighborhoods, as identified by Maged. The state right-of-way has become landlocked, and public works is considering relinquishing these areas to convert them into small pocket parks. The general plan will include these as future parks and will use these locations to assess changes to the travel shed map.

Has the department identified priority neighborhoods or underserved areas for new parks or green space? Are there opportunities for joint-use partnerships with schools, private landowners, or other agencies to expand access to recreational space?

The City does not face high demand for passive parks but has significant demand for athletic fields, despite being fully built out. The City has been working to update its agreement with the school district regarding the use of its facilities. Queries have arisen about whether the City should buy these athletic fields or consider purchasing commercial areas. There have been abstract discussions within the Parks and Recreation Commission regarding acquiring space or athletic fields, but no concrete actions. Purchasing fields from schools won't increase the overall number of fields, and there is a consensus that surrounding cities face the same challenges with field availability. The City's vacancy rate is less than 5%, but there is potential to repurpose a larger residential property closer to Foothill Boulevard, supported by policies that allow impact fees or bond measures. Concerns include wildlife and wildfire risks, as well as resistance from residents.

Recreation Programming and Community Needs

What sports, recreation, or other facilities does the City currently lack but hopes to develop in the future?

The City is experiencing high demand for pickleball, the #1 sport currently, although it took two years to build one field; now there are three courts, including those on school property. There is a belief that if 20 pickleball courts were built, they would be immediately booked. An indoor pickleball court has been suggested, with the City recognizing residents' interest in both indoor and outdoor options. There is also interest from schools in converting their tennis courts into pickleball courts. The Flintridge Riding Club, which leases land to JPL, may see less interest due to declining horse ownership, suggesting that conversations should be held with the club about leasing spaces. The City partners with the Community Center and continues to invest in its



operations. Additionally, the City is proposing to use a bond or similar financing to completely redo the Community Center, with plans to add underground parking and renovate the 1.4-acre facility to include pickleball courts and other athletic fields. The council does not consider the use of eminent domain appropriate for acquiring land for this purpose at this time.

How does the department gather community input on new recreation programs or park improvements?

The City currently does not have recreational programming, as it is managed by a non-profit organization. One of the five council members has inquired if the City has considered taking over the programming.

Are there age groups or user populations (youth, seniors, adaptive recreation users) whose needs are currently underserved?

The community center currently receives 10% of its operating budget from the City. There would be pushback against the City taking over the community center, but a contractual arrangement could be possible. This highlights potential underserved needs of specific age groups or user populations, such as youth, seniors, and adaptive recreation users.

Trails and Connectivity

Are there plans to develop or extend trails, greenways, or bike/pedestrian connections between parks and neighborhoods?

North of Foothill, the trails are primarily maintained by LA County, with any extensions also falling under their jurisdiction. The City has a Trails Council, an external organization that handles trail maintenance and expansions. A trail connector in Cherry Canyon, which is City property, is delayed as the segment in question is on the County land, and Descanso Gardens has requested a delay. New trail ideas include Hall Beckley Canyon and Rockers Terrace, which would create new links. The City has the 2006 Trails Master Plan, which needs updating; however, the Trails Council instead created a business plan to continue implementation. The Trails Council originally created the plan, which the City adopted.

The City is also interested in bike and pedestrian connectivity and is investigating updates to this master plan since many residents oppose sidewalks. The Circulation Element update will also focus on AB 932-multimodal plan creation and implementation.

Park Maintenance and Operations

What are the City's current maintenance practices and staffing levels for parks and recreational facilities? What are the biggest maintenance challenges, and where does the department see opportunities for improvement? What sustainability measures does the department use on an ongoing basis: fire-resistant trees, drought-tolerant landscaping, recycled-water irrigation, or energy-efficient lighting? Are there any other practices they would like to implement if there is funding available?

The department faces limited maintenance windows and insufficient funding and needs more employees, particularly weekend staff. Despite these challenges, they have implemented drought-tolerant landscaping and converted the medians to LED lighting. However, the City does not have recycled water piped in, so it is trucked in for use. Additional sustainability practices could be implemented if more funding and staff were available.



Parkland Dedication and Quimby Act Implementation

What is the current Quimby requirement (acres per 1,000 residents or in-lieu fee structure) in La Cañada Flintridge? Has the City considered updating the Quimby ordinance or fee schedule to reflect current land values and development trends? How are Quimby funds currently being allocated—toward park acquisition, improvement, or both? Are there any challenges or limitations the department faces in effectively using Quimby funds?

La Cañada Flintridge currently does not have a Quimby requirement. The City has not been exploring this and has not yet had this conversation. The last major construction occurred in the 1950s, and there has been no available open space to accommodate such requirements. In the past ten years, only two commercial buildings have been constructed. A conversation with the council about this topic is suggested.



ARROYO FOOTHILLS CONSERVANCY MEETING

A focus group session was conducted on November 24, 2025, with Arroyo Foothills Conservancy to understand their mission, past efforts, current projects, and to brainstorm ideas for wildlife connectivity in the City. Staff from the City Planning Department, the consultant team with a biologist, and representatives from Arroyo Foothills Conservancy attended the meeting. Below are the notes from this meeting

Introduction to Arroyo Foothills Conservancy (AFC)

- Nonprofit established in 2000
- Mission: Conserve natural open spaces
- Currently focused on preserving wildlife corridors
- Manages about 7 preserves across the region
- Protects approximately 90 acres of wildlands
- Provides expertise for the West San Gabriel Valley Area Plan and the City of Glendale's Open Space, Conservation & Recreation Element

AFC Interest in La Cañada Flintridge (LCF)

- Edison Right of Way (ROW) offers major connectivity opportunities and habitat restoration potential (e.g., pollinator area, native grassland restoration)
- Enhance the cross-town trail and San Rafael Hills habitat islands
- Long-term goal: Study the Edison ROW Corridor
- Relevant precedents:
 - Davey Resource Group + Southern California Edison (SCE)
 - EPRI "Power-In Pollinators" Initiative with SCE
 - Relevance to LCF: Previous SCE projects suggest feasibility

Native Pathway and Roadside Ecology

- AFC proposes assisting the City in addressing AB 1889 and SB 1425 changes

Edison Right of Way (ROW)

- Edison requested that AFC propose a plan for the Edison ROW within LCF
- AFC suggested a focused meeting on Edison ROW + corridors
- AFC connects with residents adjacent to the Edison ROW
- Proposal to divert water from the channel to a creek

SB 790

- Allows the state to grant compensatory mitigation credits for habitat connectivity projects, like wildlife crossings
- Incentivizes projects that improve wildlife passage, reduce collisions, and connect landscapes

AFC Relationship with Caltrans

- Ongoing collaboration addressing wildlife connectivity

- Balancing recreational needs with wildlife movement needs
- AB 1889 requires the City to analyze wildlife connectivity; AFC offers assistance in identifying key areas

Short-Term Activities

- Enhance wildlife connectivity
- Multi-use Edison ROW proposal to benefit various groups
- AFC lacks land in LCF but has explored conservation opportunities

Conservation Action Item for LCF

- Study areas within LCF for conservation of open space or natural resources
- AFC has identified potential parcels for conservation



Study Around Hahamonga Park

- AFC researched wildlife connectivity; the Wildlife Conservation Board declined acquisition due to residential density
- Enhancement proposal for wildlife passage through the dam aimed at LA County
- Measure A grant application to study the tunnel at Devils Gate Reservoir
- Cottonwood Preserve in Pasadena connects wildlife to Hahamogna and LCF

Other Opportunities

- Highland Drive slope could become a trail enhanced with trees
- Feasibility of using existing structures or retrofitting barriers for wildlife movement
- Caltrans funding for retrofitting buildings, including water movement
- Vegetation management programs focusing on habitat restoration
- "Backyard biodiversity" initiatives to enhance non-mammal habitats
- Conservation easements held by AFC in other cities



TRAILS COUNCIL MEETING

A focus group meeting was held with the La Cañada Flintridge Trails Council on April 30, 2026, via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the trails component of the Open Space and Recreation Element and to gather feedback from the Trails Council on existing and future trail conditions throughout the city. The discussion also provided an opportunity for an informal overview of the Open Space and Recreation Element, including its purpose, statutory requirements, and the rationale for updating the document. Staff from the City's Planning Department, the consultant team, and members of the Trails Council participated in the meeting.

This meeting was conducted in response to a request from the Trails Council made during the October 28, 2025, community workshop. Key discussion topics included the locations of trailheads and informal access points across the city, as well as concerns regarding the city potentially evaluating bicycle facilities within trail corridors. The Trails Council expressed concern about conflicts between equestrians and e-bikes or other motorized vehicles and suggested exploring alternative routes where appropriate. The meeting also included a discussion of the Edison Easement trail area and potential future uses, such as a pollinator corridor or a previously proposed dog park.

The Trails Council also noted that they are currently updating the Trails Master Plan with City funding. During the meeting, they requested access to GIS data or technical support, if available, to help ensure that trail alignments and access points are accurately represented in the updated Master Plan.



COMMISSION PRESENTATIONS

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION - 11/12/2025

On November 12, 2025, the consultant presented the key highlight findings from the existing conditions analysis to the Park and Recreation Commission. The consultant also presented community engagement activities conducted to date and summarized input received from City departments. The goal was to seek the Commission's feedback on priorities and opportunities related to parks, recreation, and trails. The discussion will center on three key questions. The questions and feedback are summarized below.

With limited land available, what are some ways you think the City can expand parks and active recreational opportunities?

- Acquisition of land that comes on sale
- Look into the Edison easement to be used for activities other than trail, such as archery, rock climbing, and a dog park
- Putting turf on the JDM varsity field will expand recreation activities offered by that field. It was quoted at \$5M
- The FIS lower field can expand capacity with turf changes
- Lighting on the fields can expand capacity
- Hahamongna field is untapped and not maintained. It can increase capacity with expansion and proper planning
- Pocket parks can be developed on underutilized City land that are
- Space in front of City Hall can be repurposed
- Areas of worship- Joint use agreement/redevelopment of land for parks and rec facilities

What is your vision for the City's trail system over the next 10–20 years?

- The city has robust trails that are well used and need to be preserved and maintained.
- Create a 10-to-20-year plan with well-identified entrances and exits, signage, and historical signs
- Create a brochure with a rating on difficulty level
- We need to update the master plan. Ownership of the plan and the role of the Trails Council need to be clarified

What are some funding tools available to expand or improve parks and recreation facilities in the City?

- Public-private partnership
- City purchasing land for sale
- Raise bonds
- Grants
- Private donors- Fundraise from city residents

Feedback from the Parks and Recreation Commission meeting is used to shape the draft goals and policies of the Open Space and Recreation Element.



SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCE COMMISSION - 05/12/2026

On May 12, 2026, the Sustainability and Resilience Commission received a presentation on the draft Conservation Element. As part of its review, the Commission evaluated the draft for consistency with the City's 2024 Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) to ensure that the Conservation Element supports and complements the City's broader sustainability and resilience goals.

Commissioners asked questions regarding the identification of wildlife connectivity corridors, including the methodology used, the role of Arroyos & Foothills Conservancy in the process, and how the consultant team and project biologist identified the two potential corridors. Staff and the consultant explained that the analysis was based on available data from the California Department of Conservation and other supporting biological resources, which indicate limited existing wildlife connectivity within the city. Recognizing these constraints, the Conservation Element identifies two potential wildlife connectivity corridors that warrant further study and evaluation as opportunities to enhance habitat connectivity over time.

The consultant also clarified how the goals, policies, and implementation actions of the City's 2024 Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP) were incorporated throughout the Conservation Element to maintain consistency between the two planning documents.

Following the discussion, the Commission found the draft Conservation Element to be consistent with the CAAP and voted to receive and file the document.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING - 5/26/2026

On May 26, 2026, the Parks and Recreation Commission received a presentation on the draft Open Space and Recreation Element. The Commission did not raise any questions or concerns regarding the draft. Following the presentation, the Commission voted to receive and file the document.

SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCE COMMISSION - 06/9/2026

On June 9, 2026, the Sustainability and Resilience Commission received presentations on the draft Open Space and Recreation Element and the draft Circulation Element. As part of the City's ongoing effort to maintain consistency between the General Plan and the Climate Action and Adaptation Plan (CAAP), the Sustainability Analyst reviewed both draft elements and identified areas where they align with, support, and complement the CAAP's goals and strategies.

During the discussion, Commissioners asked questions regarding implementation of the City's future Multimodal Transportation Plan, including the requirements for measurable implementation actions and the respective roles of the Sustainability and Resilience Commission and other commissions in the planning and implementation process. Given the cross-cutting nature of the effort, Commissioners suggested establishing a joint subcommittee comprising representatives from the Sustainability and Resilience Commission, the Public Works and Traffic Commission, and the Parks and Recreation Commission to coordinate implementation and provide ongoing input.

Commissioners also inquired about the public engagement process for the future Multimodal Transportation Plan, specifically how residents and stakeholders would be involved in identifying transportation needs and prioritizing bicycle, pedestrian, trail, transit, and other active transportation projects for implementation.



Additional discussion focused on specific active transportation projects and the implementation of current and future projects. Staff clarified that project identification, prioritization, and design are implementation-level activities that will occur through future planning efforts, such as the Multimodal Transportation Plan and Capital Improvement Program, and are not within the scope of the General Plan. Following the presentation, the Commission voted to receive and file the document.

PUBLIC WORKS AND TRAFFIC COMMISSION MEETING

5/27/2026

On May 27, 2026, the Public Works and Traffic Commission received a presentation on the draft Circulation Element update. The update included amendments to address recent State requirements, including designation of truck routes and goods movement policies, as well as provisions for the development and implementation of a multimodal transportation plan.

Commission discussion focused primarily on existing transportation projects and future mobility opportunities within the City. Commissioners discussed whether portions of the Foothill Boulevard corridor could be designated as a High-Quality Transit Corridor in the future and the potential implications such a designation could have on the corridor's character and development patterns. Suggestions included improving regional transit connectivity by coordinating with Pasadena ARTS and Metro, including the possibility of adding a transit stop in La Cañada Flintridge near the Town Center or another central location to better serve residents and commuters. Additional ideas for expanding commuter transit options through regional partnerships with neighboring cities, such as Pasadena, were also discussed.

The Commission also discussed the benefits and challenges associated with micromobility options, including scooters, the limited availability of north-south transit and bicycle connections, and the City's existing shuttle service. Staff noted that while the La Cañada Flintridge Shuttle currently provides free service, rising operating costs present long-term funding challenges. Commissioners recognized that many of these topics relate to future transportation planning and implementation efforts and could be evaluated in greater detail through subsequent multimodal planning initiatives.

Following the presentation and discussion, the Commission voted to receive and file the document.

ONLINE COMMUNITY SURVEY

The City of La Cañada Flintridge published a survey on September 24, 2025, and will accept responses until November 4, 2025, to collect community input that will inform the updating of the Open Space and Recreation, Conservation, and Circulation Elements of the General Plan. A total of 36 survey responses were received. This survey consisted of 17 questions, including two open-ended questions, covering all three element updates.

Survey Results

Open Space and Recreation Element

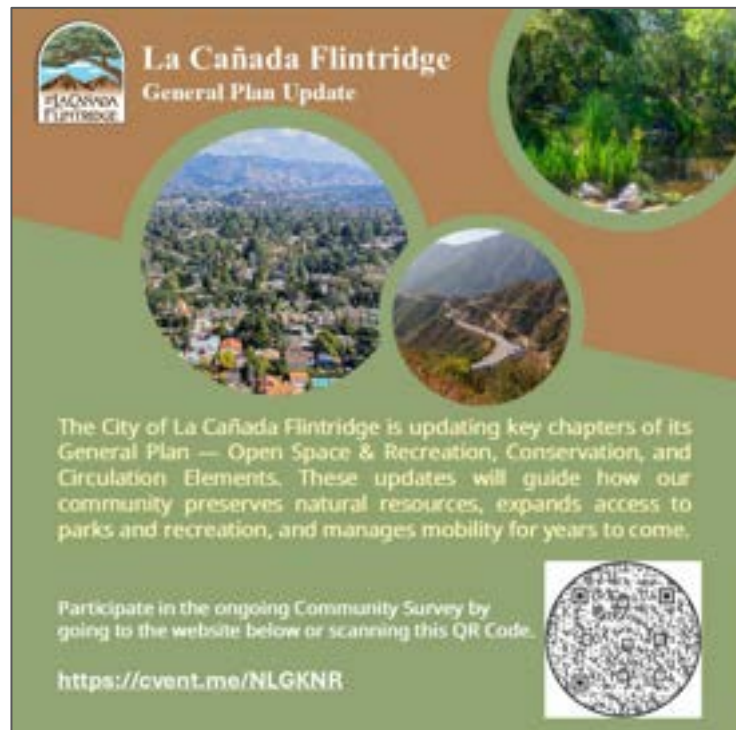
The majority of respondents have lived in the city for over 10 years and frequently visit parks and recreation facilities weekly. Key recreational amenities desired include trails and greenways, playgrounds, and sports fields/courts. Challenges identified include limited park availability, safety concerns, and poor maintenance. Suggestions for new park spaces involve converting underused lots and creating shaded green spaces. While there's significant support for purchasing private properties for parks, some expressed concerns about noise and privacy for nearby homes.

Conservation Element

Conservation priorities highlight the importance of trails, plant and animal habitats, and climate resilience. Strategies for wildlife connectivity include wildlife crossings, native vegetation buffers, and community education programs. Balancing tree canopy and wildfire risks involves selective thinning, creating defensible spaces, and replacing existing plantings with fire-resistant trees. Water conservation strategies favor community education, drought-tolerant landscaping, and rainwater harvesting.

Circulation Element

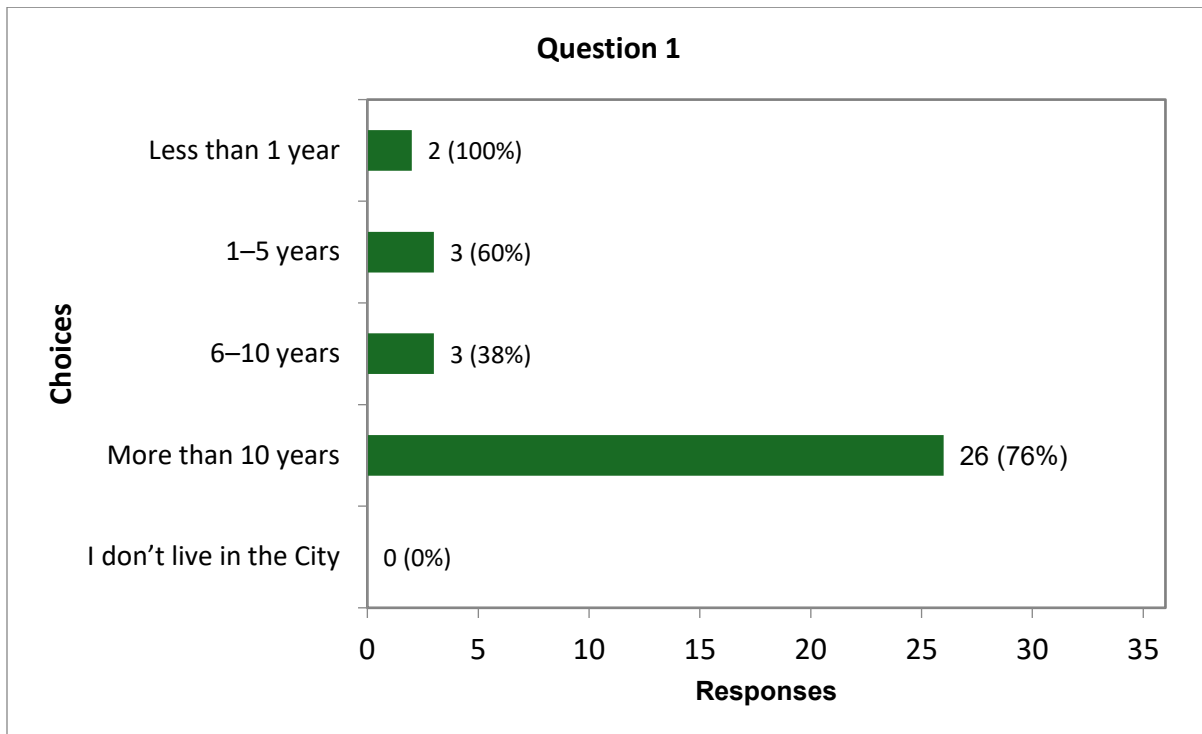
The issue of truck traffic on residential streets was noted, with specific mentions of problem areas such as Woodleigh Lane and Chevy Chase. Desired improvements for walking, biking, and transit include safer sidewalks and crosswalks, traffic-calming measures, and better access to transit stops. Survey respondents prioritize a balanced mix of driving, walking, biking, and transit for future circulation improvements.



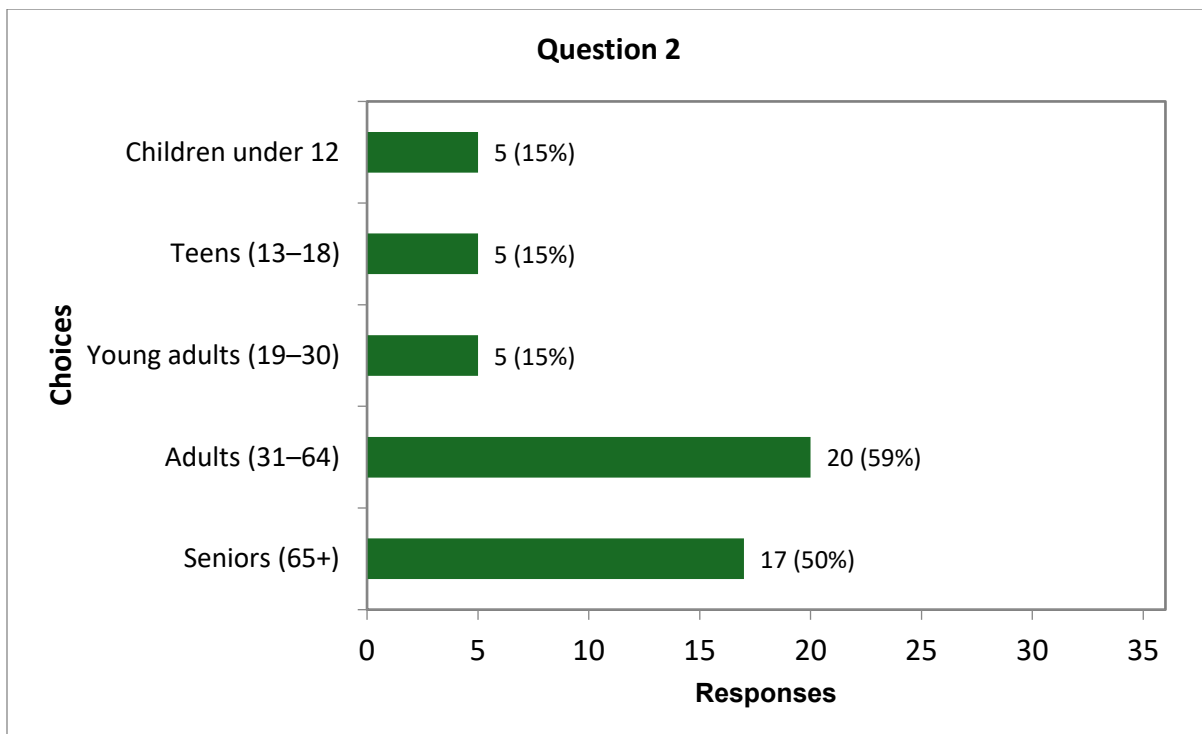


Survey Results by Question

Question 1: How long have you lived in La Cañada Flintridge?

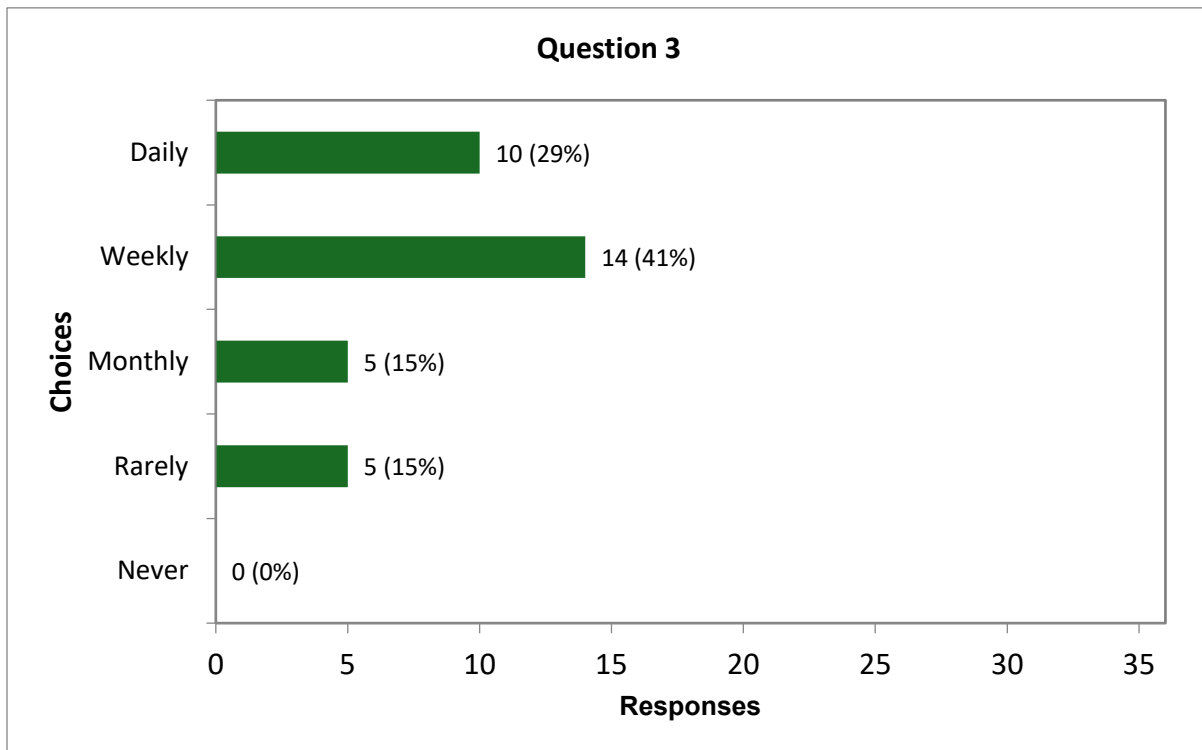


Question 2: Which best describes your household? (Select all that apply)

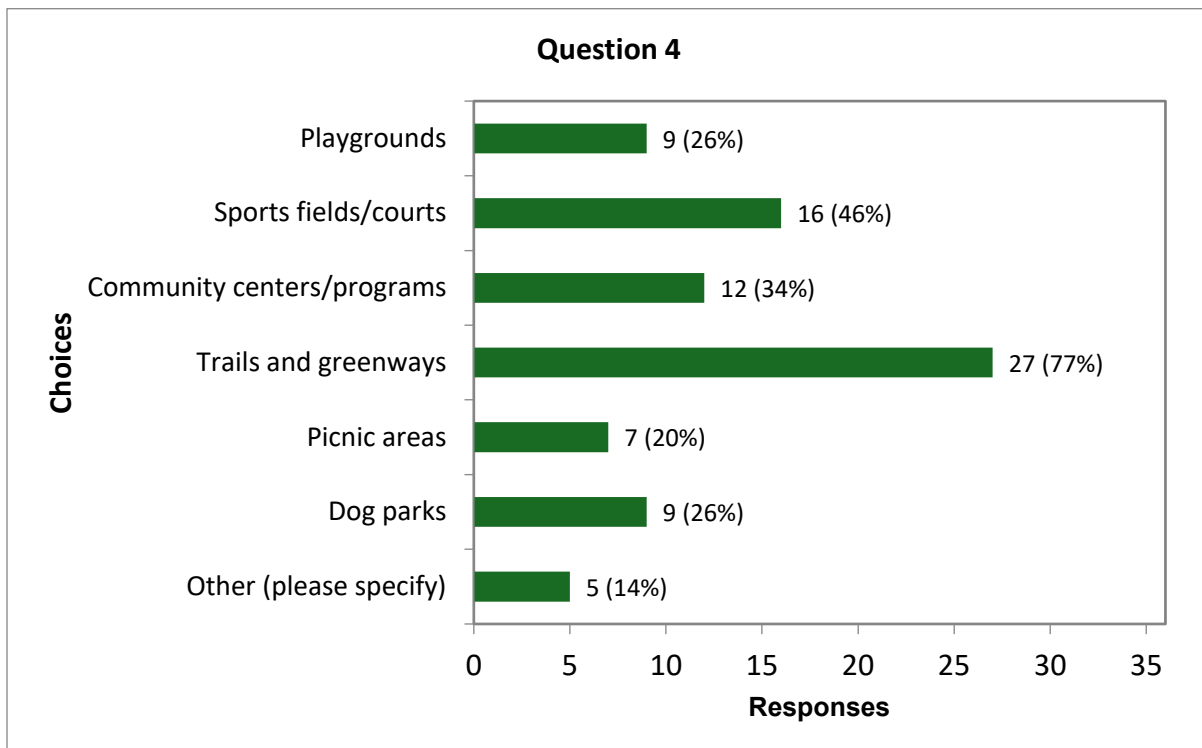




Question 3: How often do you or your family visit City parks, trails, or recreational facilities?



Question 4: Which types of recreational amenities are most important to you? (Select up to 3)

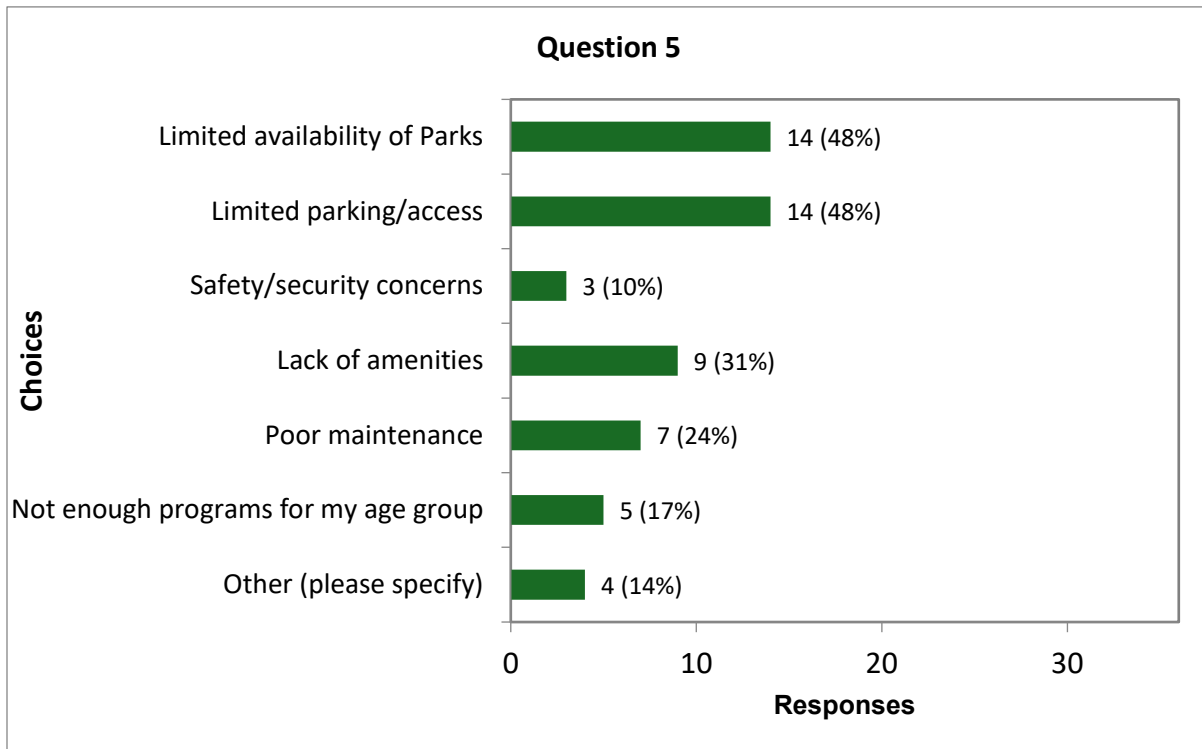




Other responses include:

- Community gathering places
- Grassy shaded areas
- Pickleball courts
- Dog Parks

Question 5: What challenges do you face when using parks or recreation facilities? (Select all that apply)



Other responses include:

- Religious spaces groups are converting public space for their own
- Mobility scooter users struggle to access certain areas due to a lack of curb cuts or other inaccessible infrastructure
- Limited basketball courts
- Neighborhood parks increase quality of life for all. Other cities have parks within short walks of all neighborhoods

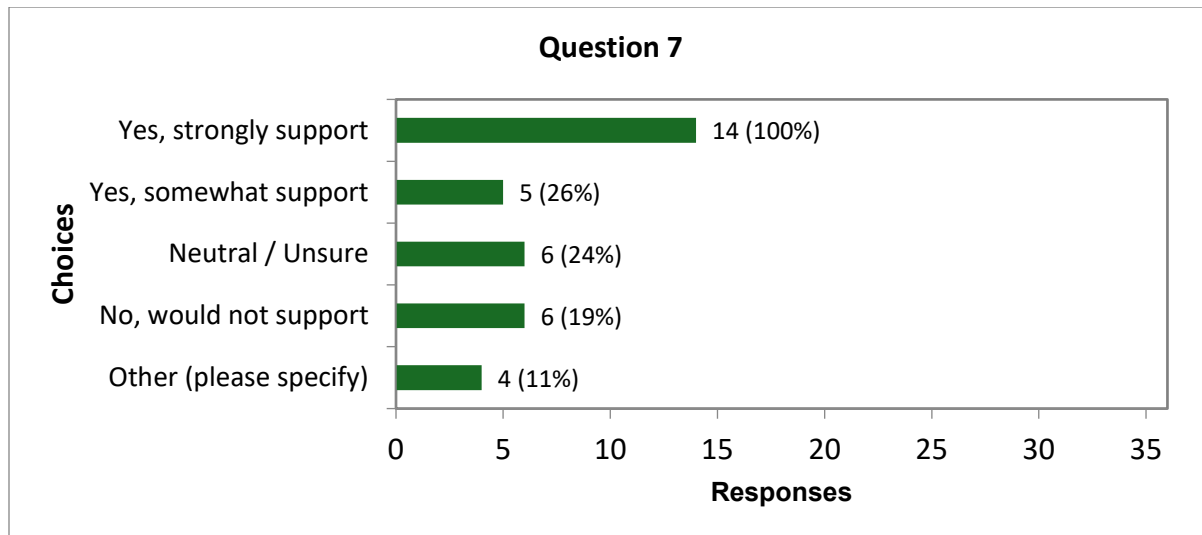


Question 6: If the City were to create new park space, what ideas do you have? (Examples could include partnering with schools or churches to share open space, converting vacant or underused lots into small parks or plazas, expanding existing parks, or creating rooftop/vertical green space in commercial areas.)

No.	Response
1	Convert underused lots
2	All of the above. Create as much open space as possible.
3	Creating more shaded green spaces to sit, picnic and enjoy. Ideally better utilizing areas that the city already has or repurposing them
4	Please maintain the trails - we use trails several times a year with grandkids and houseguests.
5	I see a lot of underutilized parking spaces in some of our churches. It would be wonderful to convert into parklets.
6	Redirect sound wall funds to instead cover the freeway (like Memorial Park). This would control sound maybe better than sound walls and provide acres of new property for parks/recreation.
7	A fenced-in dog park would be wonderful!
8	open all the schools to the public
9	Dog park
10	Developing more playgrounds at existing parks I.e. Olberz
11	Wish the parking lot at town center was a park for the kids to hang out like at the Americana. Need more outdoor seating for restaurants.
12	Convert vacant lots to small parks or expand existing parks
13	Don't partner with a church not everyone is religious and might be uncomfortable with a church being involved.
14	Purchasing teardown houses. Possibly using tax advantage / partial donation for sellers/heirs to offset city cost. Businesses are difficult to maintain in LCF due to limited customer base but commercial keeps increasing while offices are empty. Community partnerships w/ organizations shared use
15	That town center parking lot is terrible and dangerous. Create an underground lot in that space and put a park there. Make it pedestrian friendly and a nice open space for outdoor dining and events.
16	Add a level to the parking structure at Town Center. Purchase land at top of Alta Canada (50+ acres). Work with Pasadena at Hahamonga. Relocate the School District Headquarters on Cornishon. Float a bond or at least survey support. Develop areas under the SCE right of way and south of Mayors Discovery Park
17	All except for rooftop parks abutting residential area
18	Partnering with schools for access to courts, creating bicycle trails through parks and public lands.
19	Tai chi group instruction
20	Converting roads into multi use paths. Converting maintenance roads like along concrete creek channels to multi use paths. Buying lots, converting vacant or underused lots into small parks or plazas



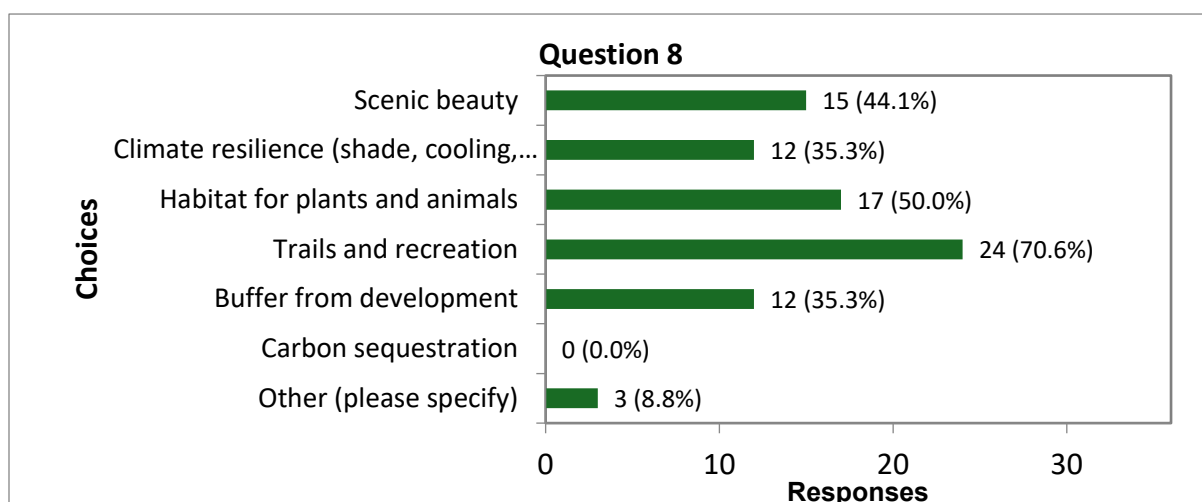
Question 7: Would you support the City purchasing private properties to expand park and open space, even if this required a bond measure or special tax? (Select one)



Other responses include:

- "I'm ok with the city purchasing property for parks. But I disagree with adding to or expanding recreational space in existing residential homes (especially their backyards). The noise and loss of privacy for those homeowners are an unfair burden and lower their property values. This has regularly been a problem and resisted in this city by the homeowners impacted."
- "Support would depend on location"
- "No new taxes or bonds. The city just added a sales tax -- use that money. Or, stop with frivolous lawsuits and use that money."

Question 8: Which passive open space benefits do you value most? Passive open space is land set aside for low-intensity uses like walking, hiking, or enjoying nature, rather than active sports or structured recreation. (Select up to 3)

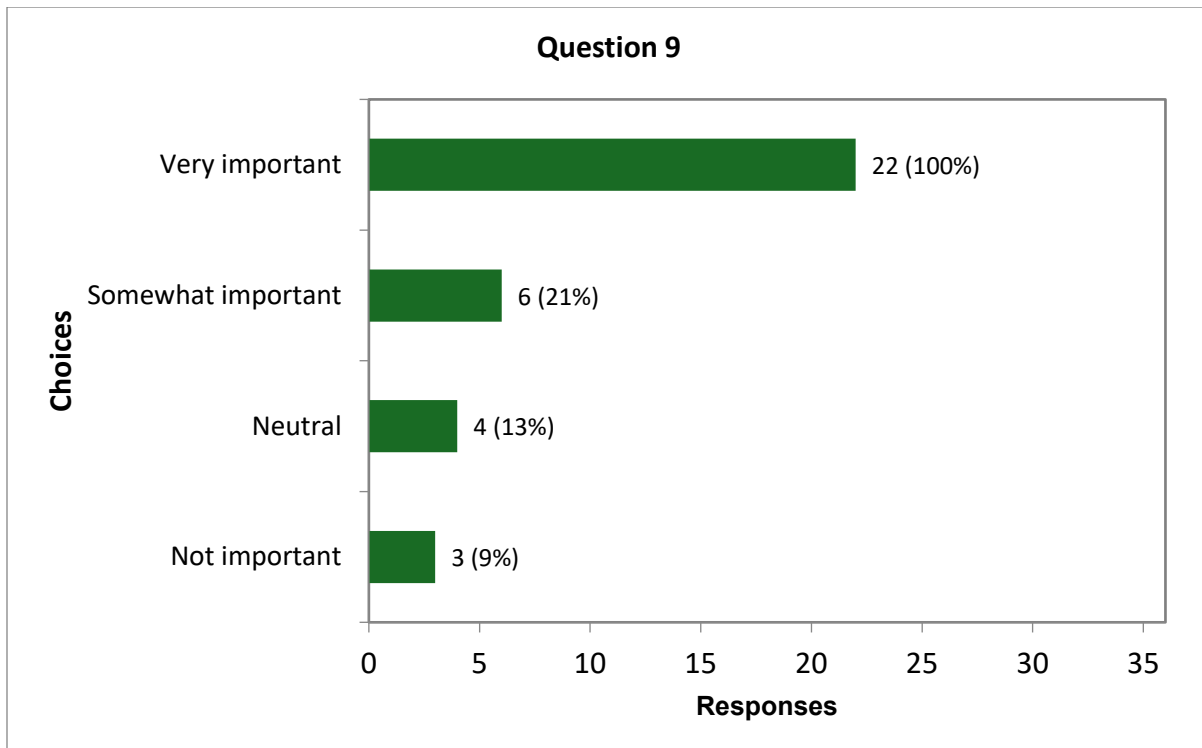


Other responses include:

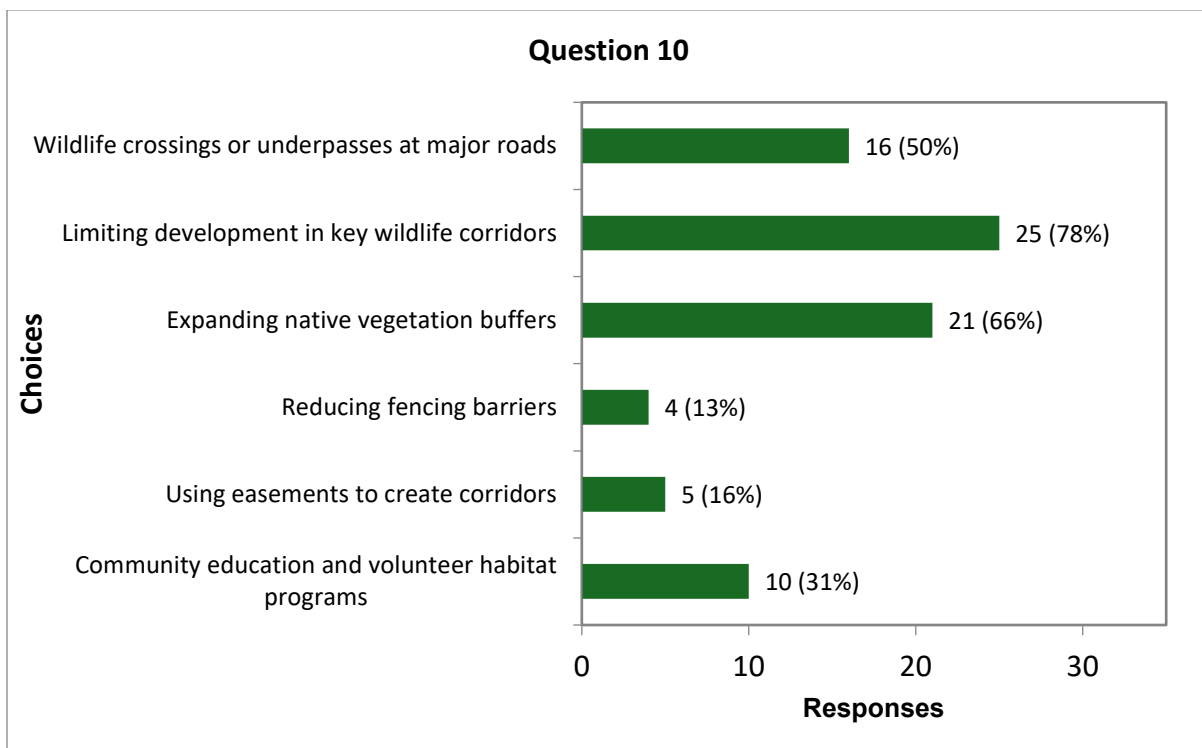
- Recommendation for "Buffer for fires"
- "Places for the kids to sit around and eat and hang together- like Americana or a piazza"



Question 9: How important is protecting biological resources, including special-status species, critical habitat, and wetlands, within and around the City? (Select one)

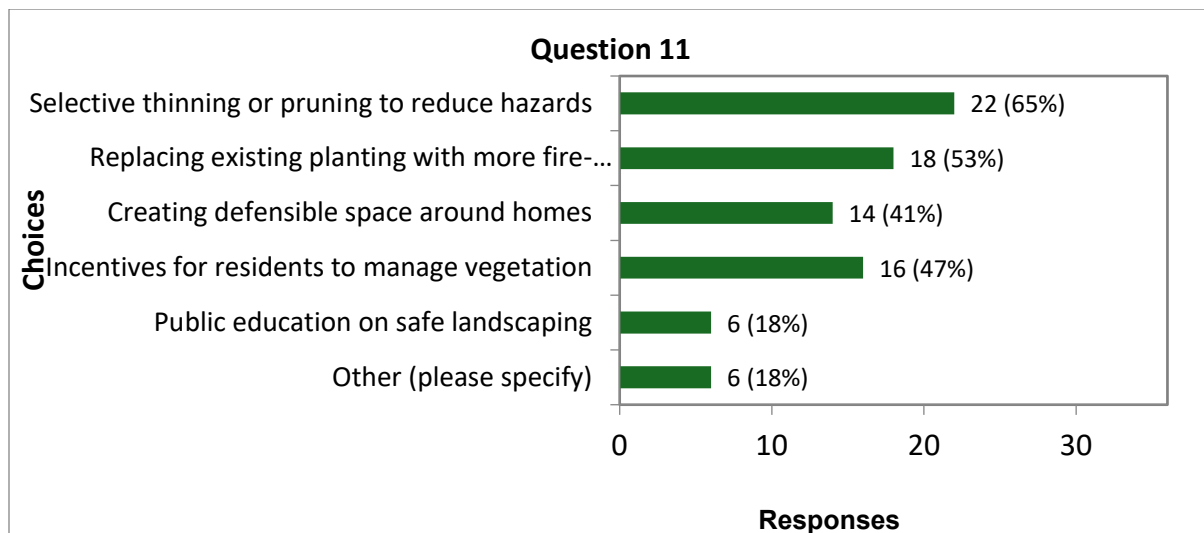


Question 10: Which strategies would you most support to improve wildlife connectivity? (Select up to 3)





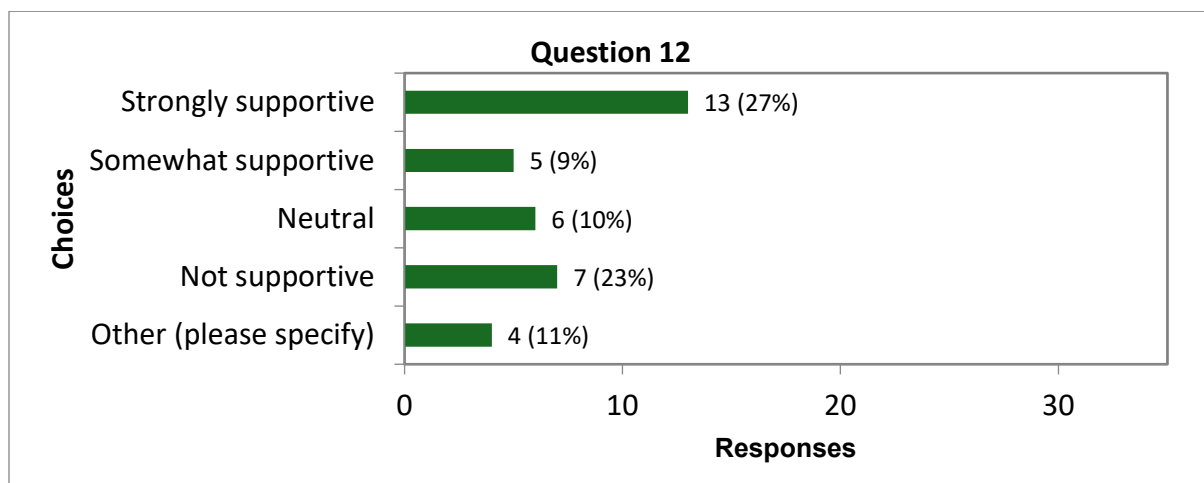
Question 11: The City has a large tree canopy that provides many benefits but also increases wildfire risk. Which strategies would you most support to balance tree canopy and wildfire risk? (Select 3)



Other responses include:

- Recommendation to “replace pine trees on freeway edges and in public areas, a known hazard for blowing embers during a fire, made worse by drought conditions.”
- Recommendation to “Replace water-intensive landscaping with native fire-resistant landscaping”
- Recommendation to join the “Firewise Program”
- Recommendation to “Bury the power lines”

Question 12: How supportive would you be of City programs that remove or replace trees when necessary to reduce wildfire hazards? (Select one)

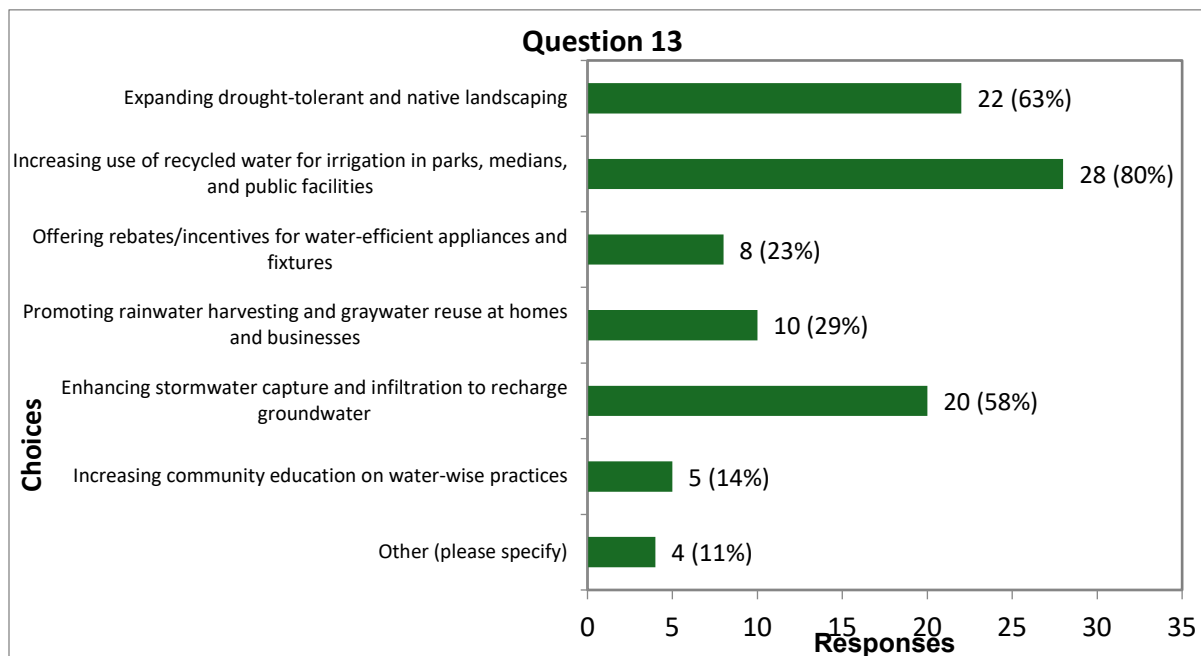


Other responses include:

- Recommendation for a “cost/benefit analysis of saving mature trees and replacing only where required. Lots of new small trees have other challenges and could be equally harmful”
- Recommendation to remove and replace Pine Trees
- Suggestion to replace any trees removed with trees of the same size



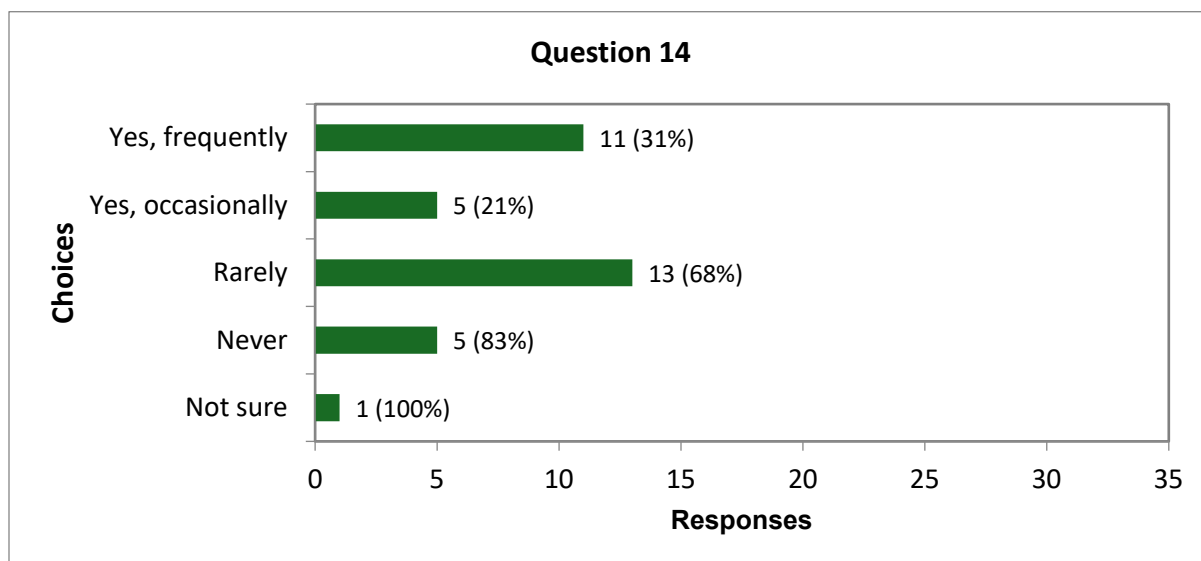
Question 13: Which strategies would you most support to conserve water? (Select up to 3)



Other responses include:

- Suggestion: “Please capture grey water, as much as reasonably possible, from our waste going to sewage treatment plants downstream from LCF. (I want to check all these boxes. Water management is essential and will become more important with more climate change.)”
- Recommendation for “Fines or bans for green lawns, especially new installations”
- One resident suggested that the City “stop issuing building permits that would expand the population”

Question 14: Do you experience truck traffic on local residential streets in your neighborhood? (Select one)

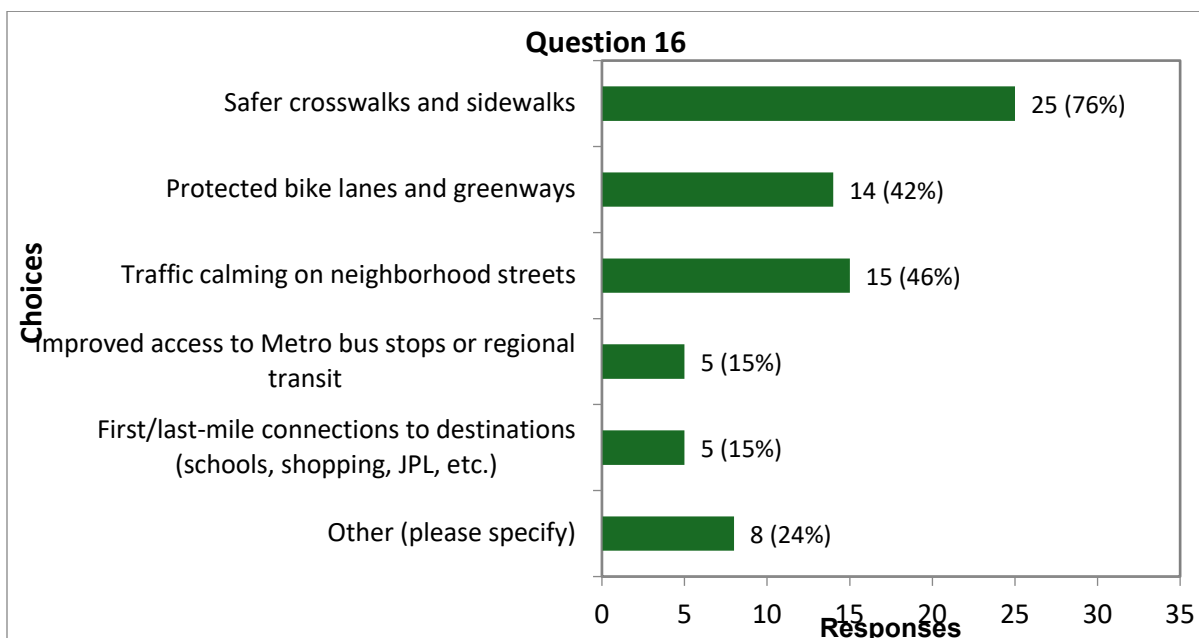




Question 15: If yes, please describe where you notice truck traffic most often (specific streets, intersections, or areas).

No.	Answer
1	Georgian/ Woodleigh, Gould/Foothill
2	Mostly nearby major streets and freeway entrance/exits
3	Corner intersection with Verdugo Blvd. Semi-truck traffic mostly includes grocery store trucks and similar. If part of the 2 or 210 is closed, then many trucks, but this is rare.
4	Berkshire
5	Please go down to one trash collection company
6	Descanso and Chevy Chase
7	Hampton Rd
8	Foothill, Angeles Crest, Gould
9	Crown and Starlight Crest
10	There are an obscene amount of garbage trucks on all streets every day.
11	Streets
12	Green Ln is like a highway due to its width. Speeds often exceed 50 mph in a 25 mph zone. Car traffic terrible during morning when parents race to get their kids to school
13	Woodleigh lane Foothill to Berkshire
14	Construction projects in my neighborhood - knight & gould
15	Castle road
16	Chevy Chase

Question 16: Which improvements would most encourage you to walk, bike, or use transit more often? (Select up to 3)

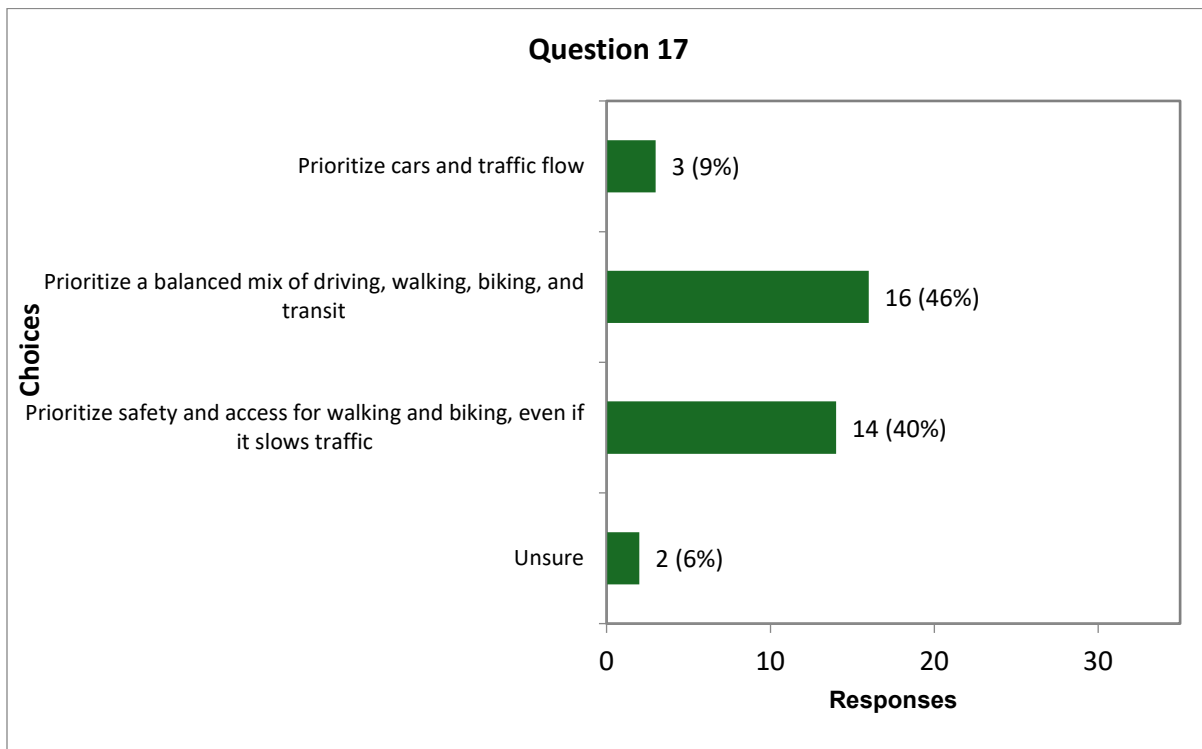




Other responses include:

- “More and better sidewalks are essential for kids to walk to school. Many car trips involve students going to and from school. The distances are often walkable, but few sidewalks. Need buses after High School ends to travel uphill on major corridors, then walkable sidewalks from there.”
- One resident suggested no more bike lanes, as they believe they are unused
- “Crossing the foothill at ACH and around the town center is crazy dangerous at all hours, but at night people run the yellow/red heading S/E”
- Suggestions for improved sidewalks and streetlights
- A resident mentioned there is nothing within walking distance

*Chapter 17: When thinking about future circulation improvements, how should the City balance priorities?
(Select one)*





TRIBAL CONSULTATION

Pursuant to Senate Bill 18 (SB 18) and Government Code §65352.3(a), the City of La Cañada Flintridge provided formal notice to California Native American Tribes of the opportunity to consult on the City's General Plan Update. SB 18 requires cities and counties to offer consultation to tribes identified by the Native American Heritage Commission (NAHC) prior to adopting or amending a General Plan or Specific Plan, with the intent of protecting tribal cultural places.

In accordance with SB 18, Tribes were provided with a 90-day period from receipt of the notice sent via certified mail to submit a written request for consultation. If no written request was received within that timeframe, the City considered the Tribe to have declined consultation under Government Code §65352.3. That said, the City remained open to engaging in good-faith consultation with Tribes beyond the 90-day period.

A total of 18 notices were sent to 10 Tribes identified through the NAHC Tribal Consultation List Request. No consultation requests were received from any Tribe during the 90-day window.