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Regional Meeting Room
Civic Center
100 Civic Plaza
Dublin, CA 94568

Special Meeting of the **DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL**

Tuesday, August 15, 2023

**Location: Regional Meeting Room
100 Civic Plaza
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Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the City of Dublin City Council will be held on Tuesday, August 15, 2023, at 5:00 PM in the Regional Meeting Room, Civic Center, 100 Civic Plaza, Dublin, CA.

CLOSED SESSION 5:00 PM

I. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION

(Paragraph (1) of Subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9)

Name of case: *City of Dublin v. Renzulli, et al.*, Alameda County Superior Court Case No. 23CV039508

II. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – ANTICIPATED LITIGATION

Initiation of Litigation Pursuant to Paragraph (4) of Subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9: 2 cases

III. CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL – EXISTING LITIGATION

(Paragraph (1) of subdivision (d) of Section 54956.9)

Name of case: *Juarez v. City of Dublin et al.*, Alameda County Superior Court Case No. HG21093985

IV. CONFERENCE WITH LABOR NEGOTIATOR

Agency Designated Representatives: Linda Smith, City Manager

Unrepresented Employees:

Accountant	Information Systems Manager
Administrative Aide	Information Systems Specialist
Administrative Technician	Information Systems Technician II
Assistant City Manager	Maintenance Coordinator
Assistant Civil Engineer	Management Analyst I
Assistant Director of Community Development	Management Analyst II
Assistant Parks & Community Services Director	Network Systems Coordinator
Assistant Planner	Office Assistant II
Assistant Public Works Director/City Engineer	Parks & Community Services Director
Associate Civil Engineer	Parks & Community Services Manager
Associate Planner	Parks & Facilities Development Coordinator
Audio-Video Specialist	Permit Technician
Capital Improvement Program Manager	Plan Check Engineer
Chief Building Official	Plans Examiner I
Chief Information Security Officer	Principal Planner
City Clerk	Program Specialist
Code Enforcement Officer	Public Works Director/Assistant Engineer
Communications Manager	Public Works Manager
Community Development Director	Public Works Transport & Operations Manager
Deputy City Manager	Recreation Technician
Environmental & Sustainability Manager	Senior Accountant
Environmental Technician	Senior Civil Engineer
Executive Aide	Senior Finance Technician
Finance Director	Senior Management Analyst
Financial Analyst	Senior Office Assistant
GIS Coordinator	Senior Planner
Graph Design & Communications Coordinator	Senior Public Works Inspector
Human Resources Director	Special Projects Manager
Human Resources Manager	

STUDY SESSION 6:00 PM

- 1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- 2. REPORT ON CLOSED SESSION**
- 3. PUBLIC COMMENT**

4. STUDY SESSION

4.1 2023 Dublin Community Survey

The City Council will receive a presentation on the results from the 2023 Dublin Community Survey and provide input on potential ballot measures and/or areas of interest for the upcoming election cycle.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Receive the presentation and provide direction.

[Item 4.1 - PowerPoint Presentation](#)

5. ADJOURNMENT

Upcoming City Council Schedule: Regular City Council Meeting, August 15, 2023

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I, Marsha Moore, City Clerk for the City of Dublin, declare that a copy of this agenda / notice was posted in the kiosk in front of the Civic Center and that the City of Dublin City Councilmembers and the Media were provided notice on Wednesday, August 9, 2023.

ATTEST:



Marsha Moore, City Clerk



Dublin 2023 Community Survey

*Key Findings of a Survey of Dublin Residents
Conducted May 8-17, 2023*



OPINION
RESEARCH
& STRATEGY

Survey Specifics and Methodology

Dates	May 8-17, 2023
Survey Type	Multi-modal Resident Survey
Research Population	Dublin Residents Ages 18+
Total Interviews	438
Margin of Sampling Error	(Full Sample) $\pm 4.9\%$ at the 95% Confidence Level (Half Sample) $\pm 7.0\%$ at the 95% Confidence Level
Contact Methods	 Telephone Calls  Email Invitations  Text Invitations  Postcards Invitations
Data Collection Modes	 Telephone Interviews  Online Interviews
Survey Tracking	January 2019, April 2021
Languages	English, Spanish, and Mandarin

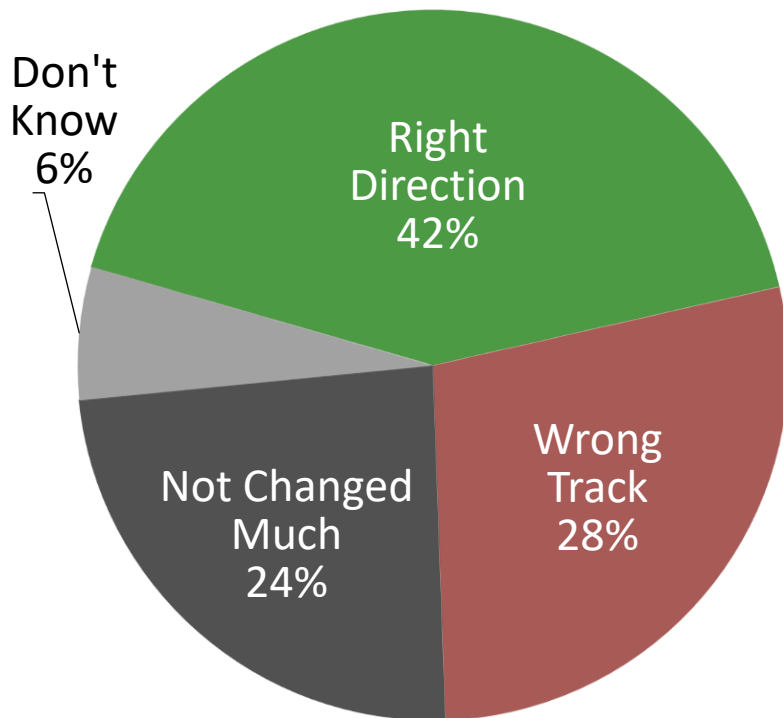
(Note: Not All Results Will Sum to 100% Due to Rounding)



Community Context

A plurality feels things are headed in the right direction.

Would you say that things in the City of Dublin have been moving in the right direction, in the wrong direction, or have not changed much over the last two years?



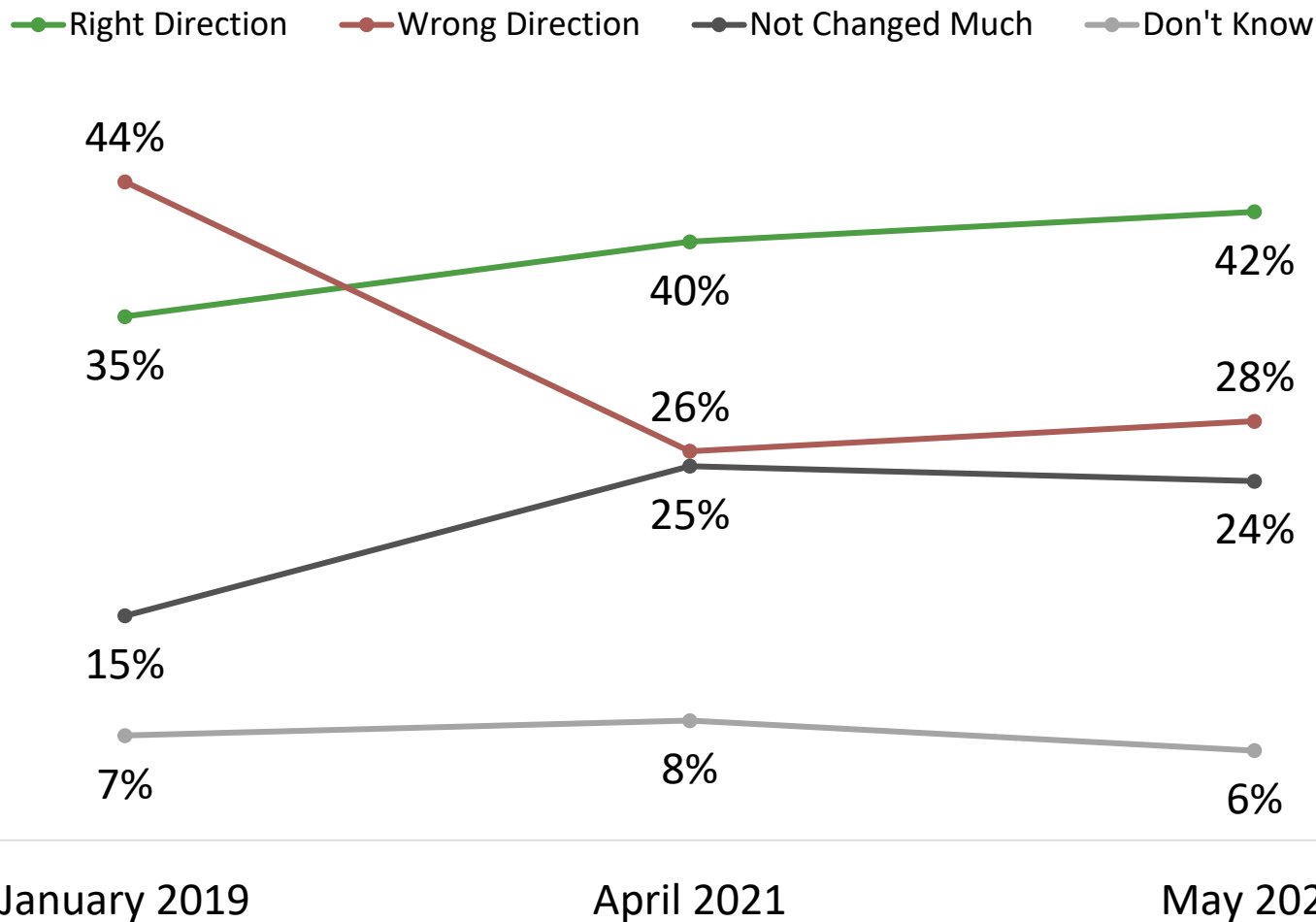
More Likely to Say Things are Headed in the Right Direction

- Ages 30-39
- Lived 0-5 or 16-20 years in Dublin
- Latinos
- Men under 50

More Likely to Say Things are Headed in the Wrong Direction

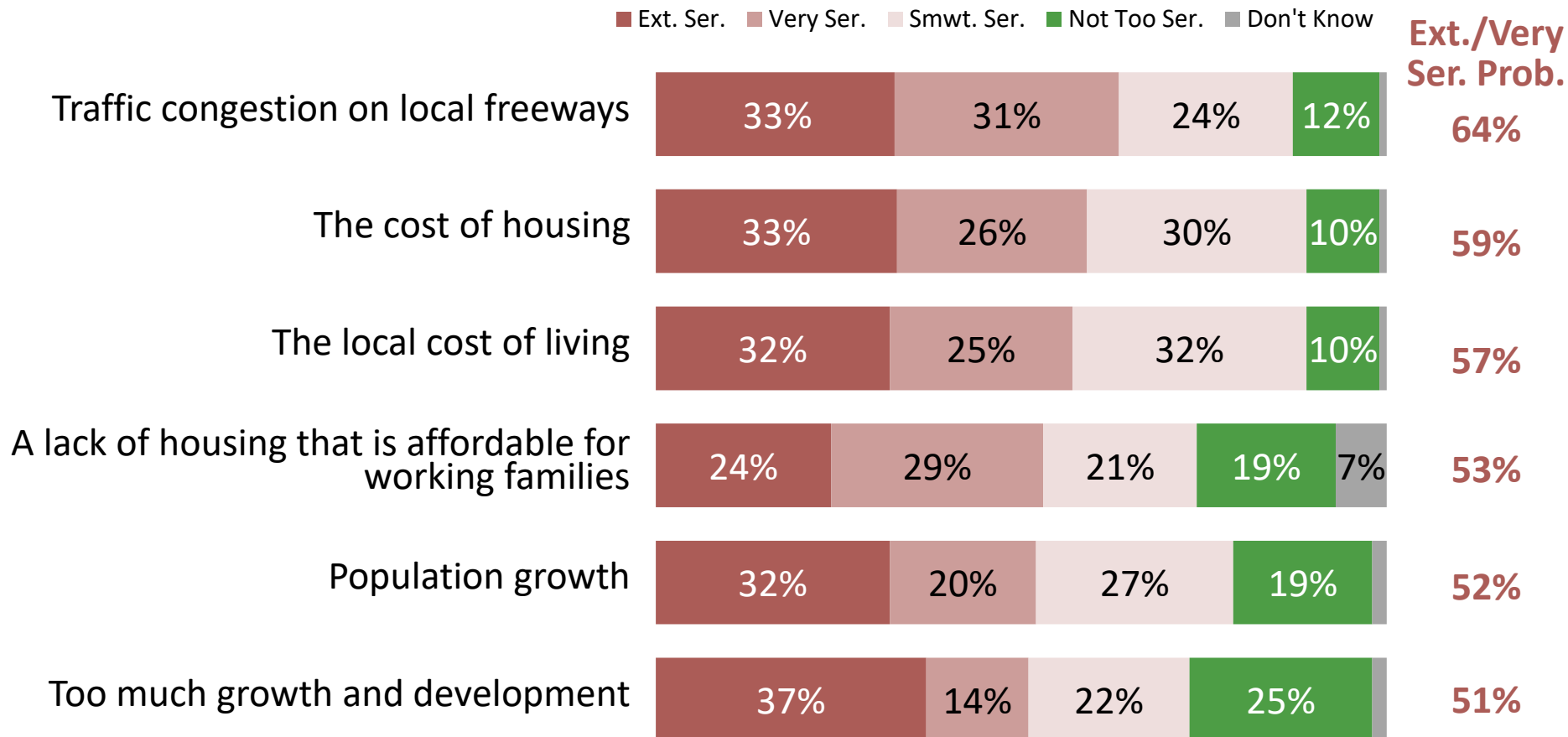
- Lived 21+ years in Dublin
- Ages 50+, particularly women
- Council District 1
- White residents

Optimism has been growing steadily since 2019.

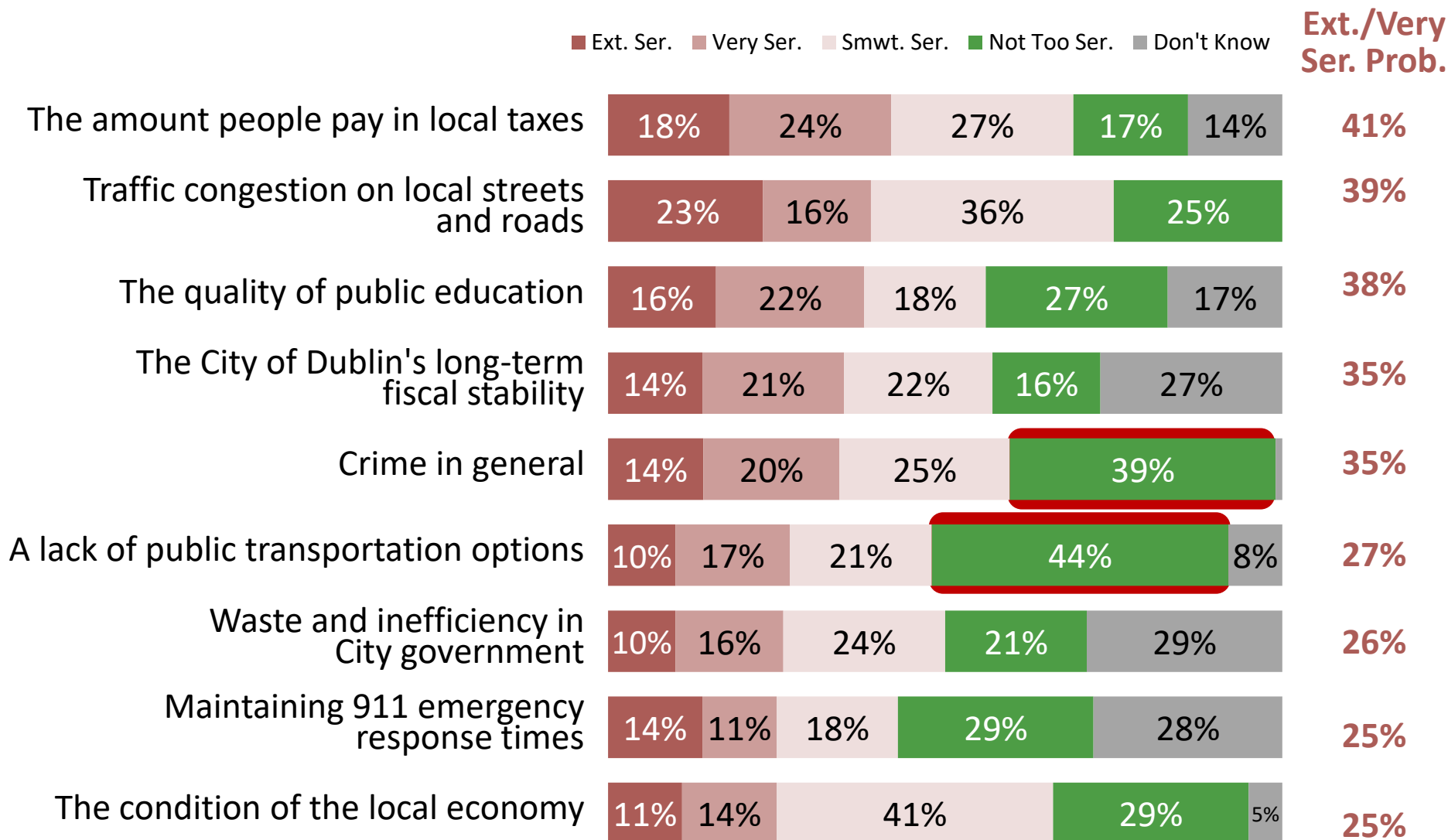


Freeway traffic and cost of housing are top-ranking concerns for residents.

I am going to read you a list of issues that some people say might be problems in the City of Dublin. Please tell me whether you think it is an extremely serious problem, a very serious problem, a somewhat serious problem, or not too serious a problem in the city.



Few are concerned with crime or a lack of public transportation options.

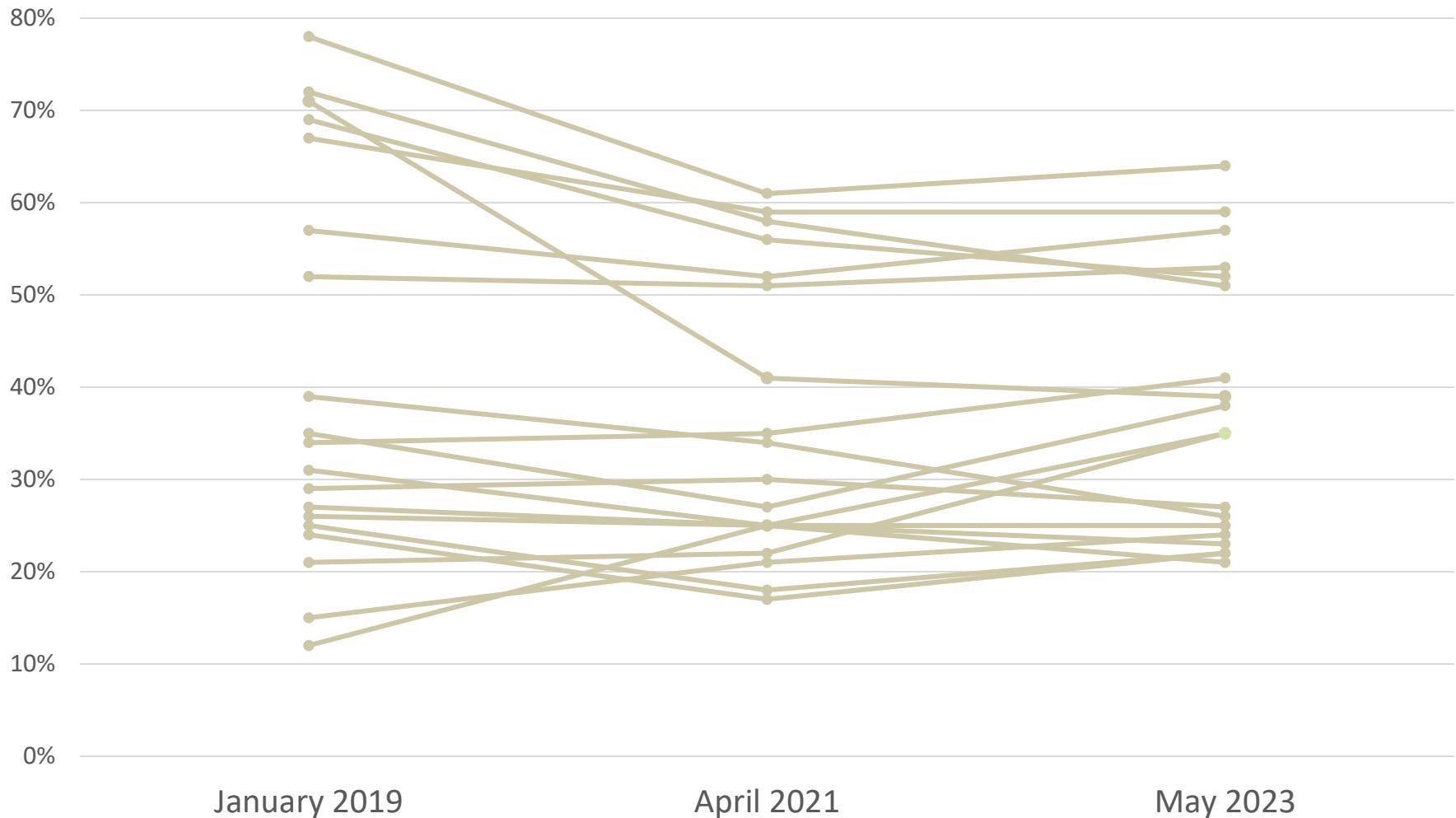


Concern about crime has increased over the last two years, even as it is lower-ranking.

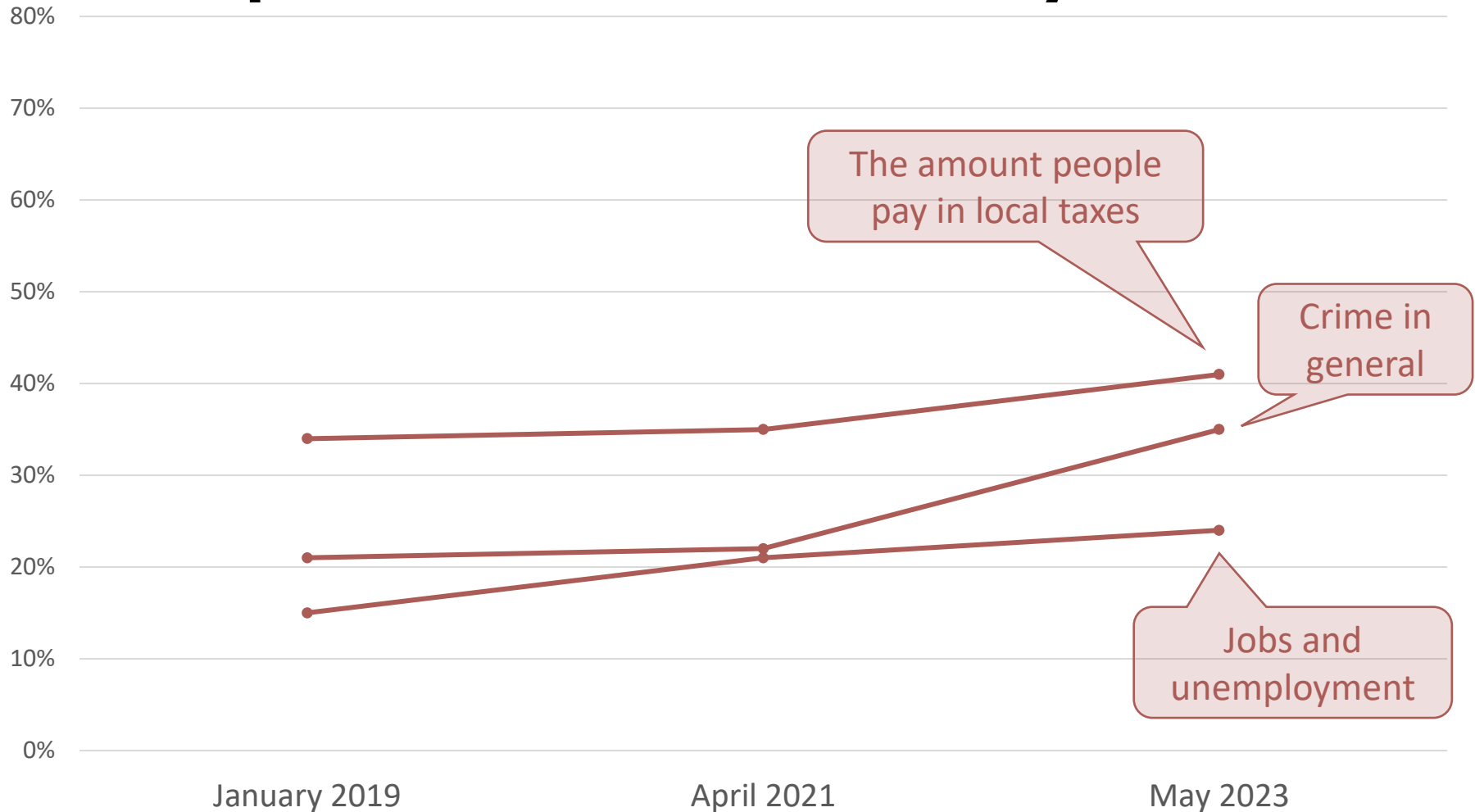
Extremely/Very Serious Problem

Issue	January 2019	April 2021	May 2023	Difference (2021-2023)
Crime in general	21%	22%	35%	+13%
The quality of public education	35%	27%	38%	+11%
The City of Dublin's long-term fiscal stability	--	25%	35%	+10%
The amount people pay in local taxes	34%	35%	41%	+6%
Not enough police officers on the streets	24%	17%	22%	+5%
The local cost of living	57%	52%	57%	+5%
Not enough firefighters	25%	18%	22%	+4%
Traffic congestion on local freeways	78%	61%	64%	+3%
Jobs and unemployment	15%	21%	24%	+3%
A lack of housing that is affordable for working families	52%	51%	53%	+2%
The cost of housing	67%	59%	59%	0%
Maintaining 911 emergency response times	31%	25%	25%	0%
The condition of the local economy	26%	25%	25%	0%
Traffic congestion on local streets and roads	71%	41%	39%	-2%
Homelessness	12%	25%	23%	-2%
A lack of public transportation options	29%	30%	27%	-3%
Potholes and street maintenance	27%	25%	21%	-4%
Population growth	69%	56%	52%	-4%
Too much growth and development	72%	58%	51%	-7%
Waste and inefficiency in City government	39%	34%	26%	-8%

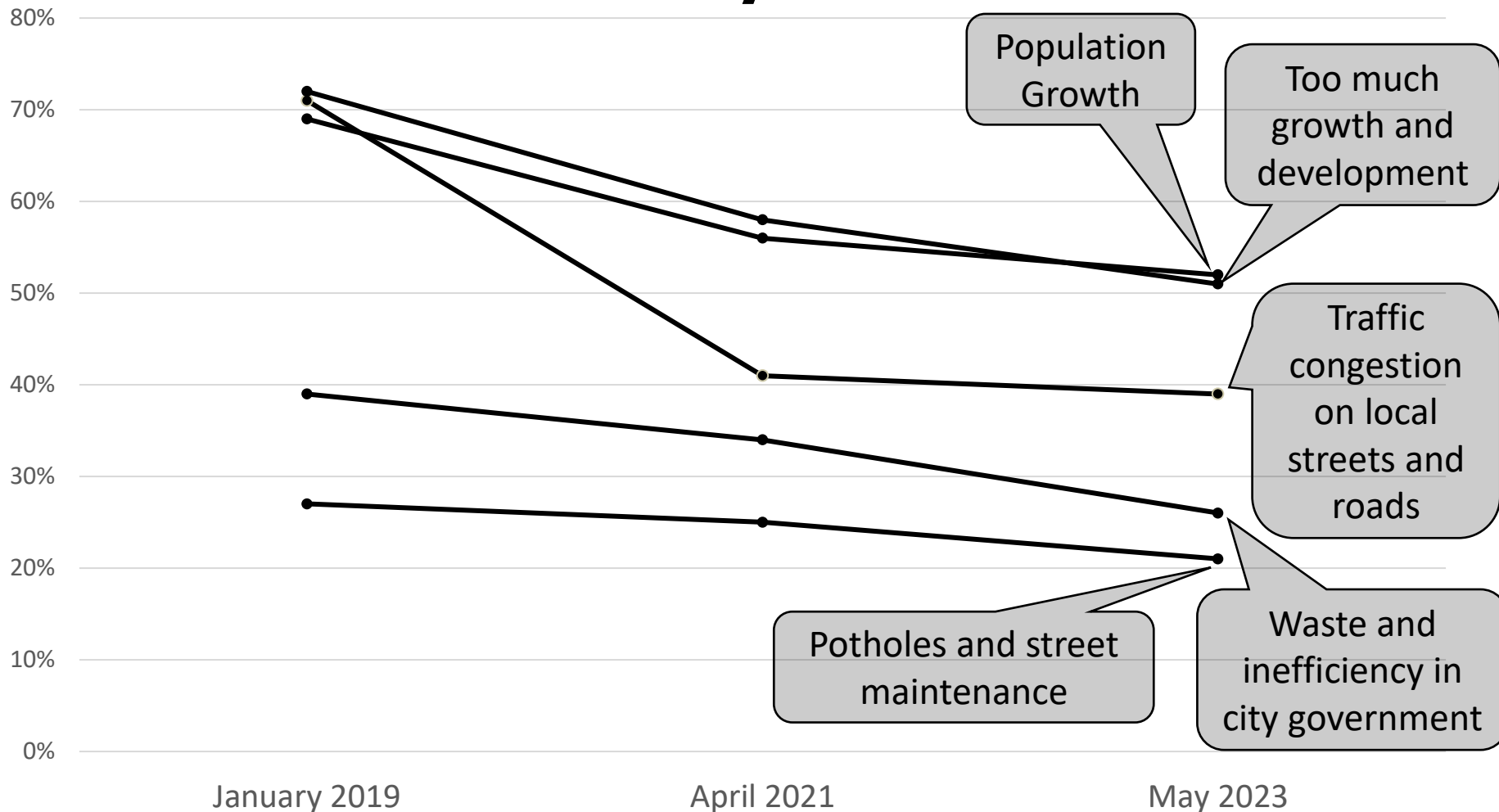
In general, most concerns have stayed at a similar level of concern since 2019.



However, three issues have increased as “extremely” or “very serious” problems for consecutive years.



Additionally, five areas of concern have consistently declined in intensity in each survey since 2019.

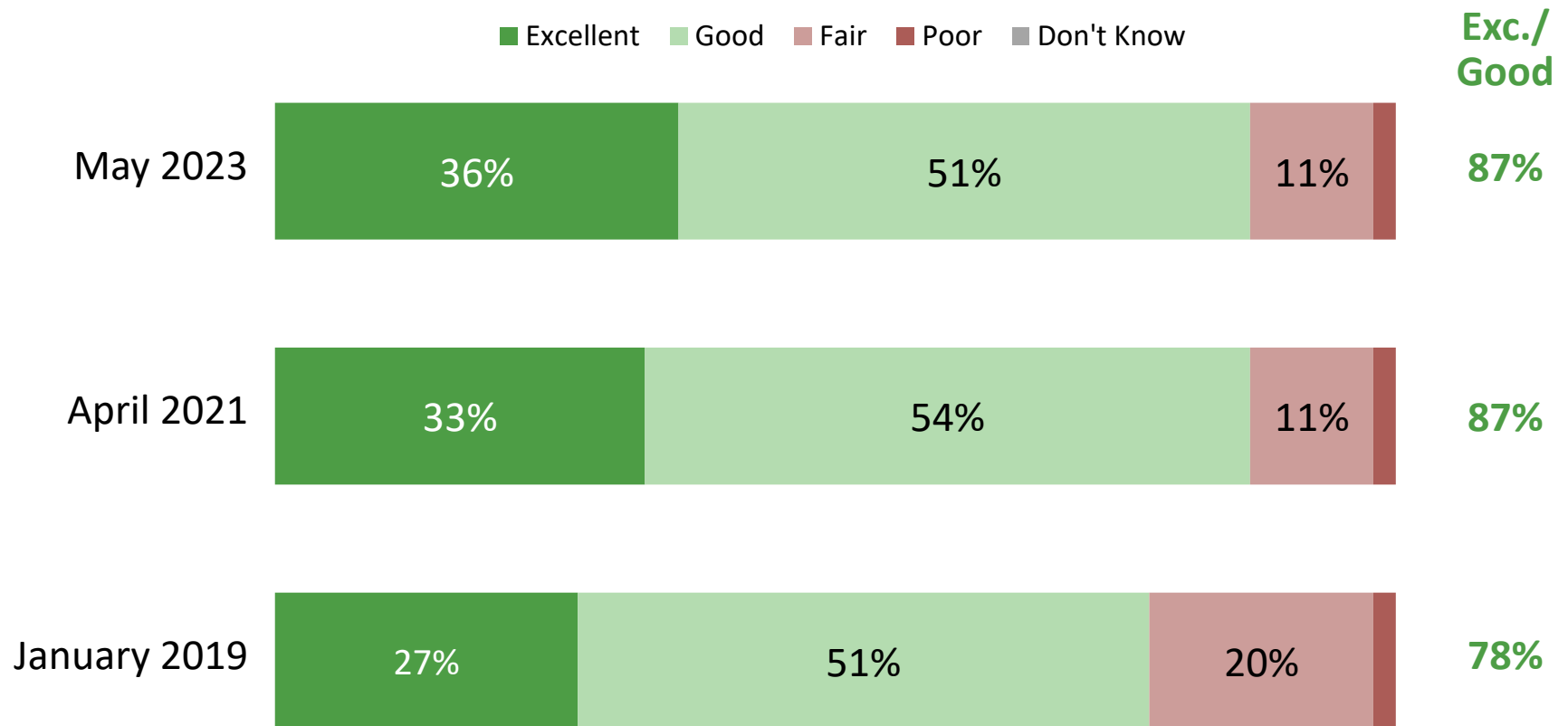




Perceptions of Dublin

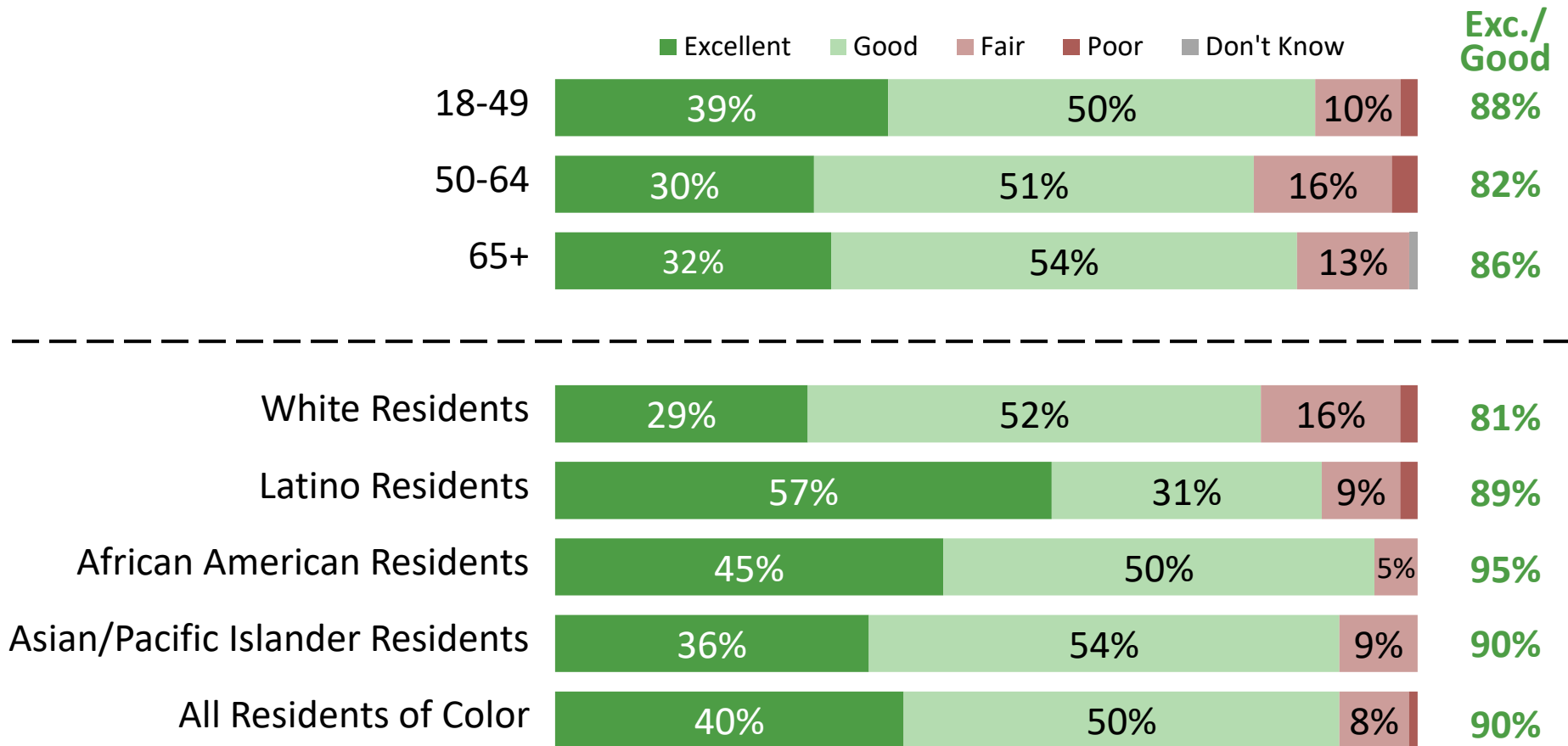
Nearly 90% of Dublin residents say the city is an “excellent” or “good” place to live.

In general, would you say that Dublin is an excellent, good, fair, or poor place to live?



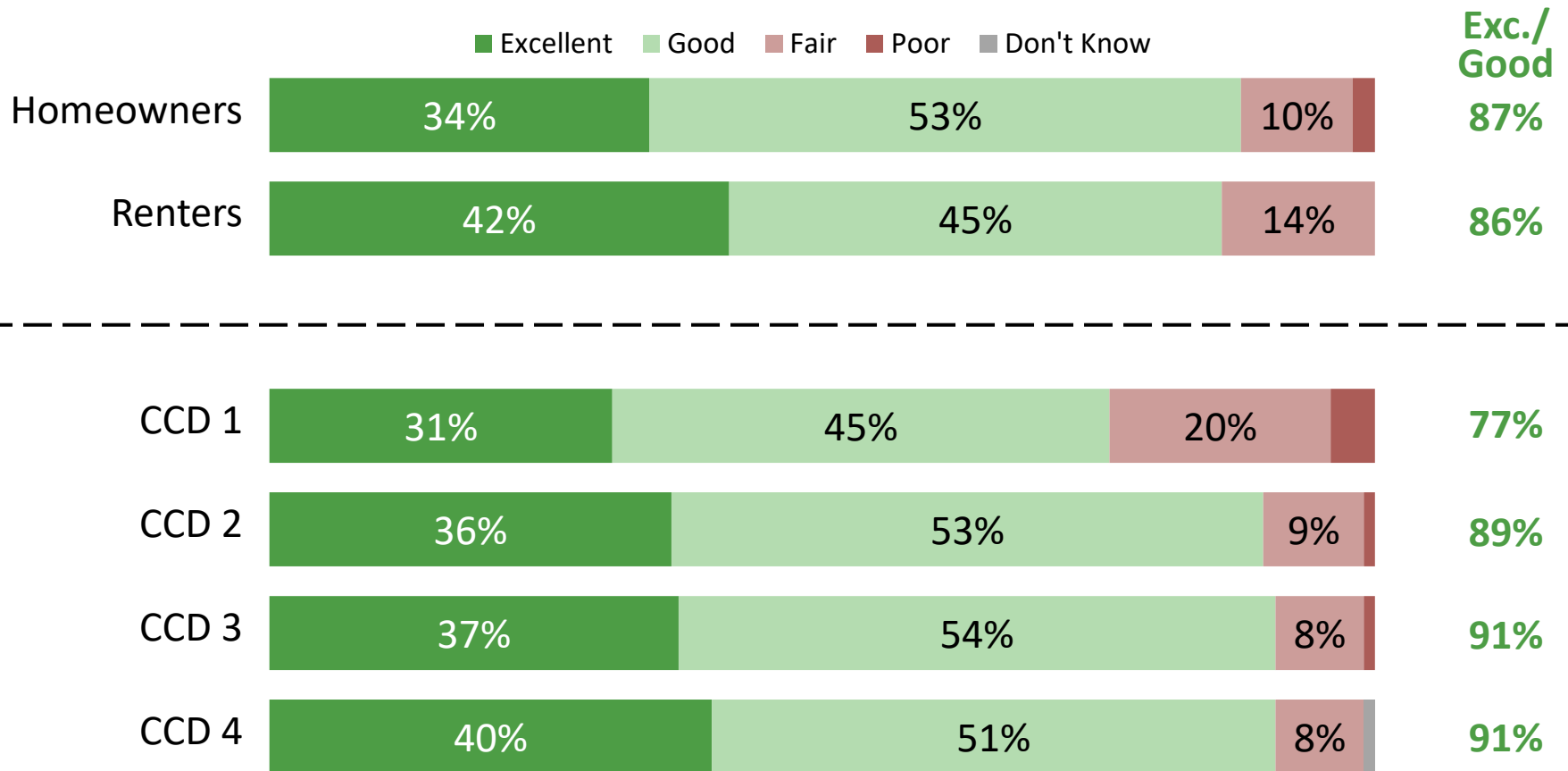
Latino residents are particularly satisfied with quality of life in Dublin.

Dublin as a Place to Live By Age & Race/Ethnicity



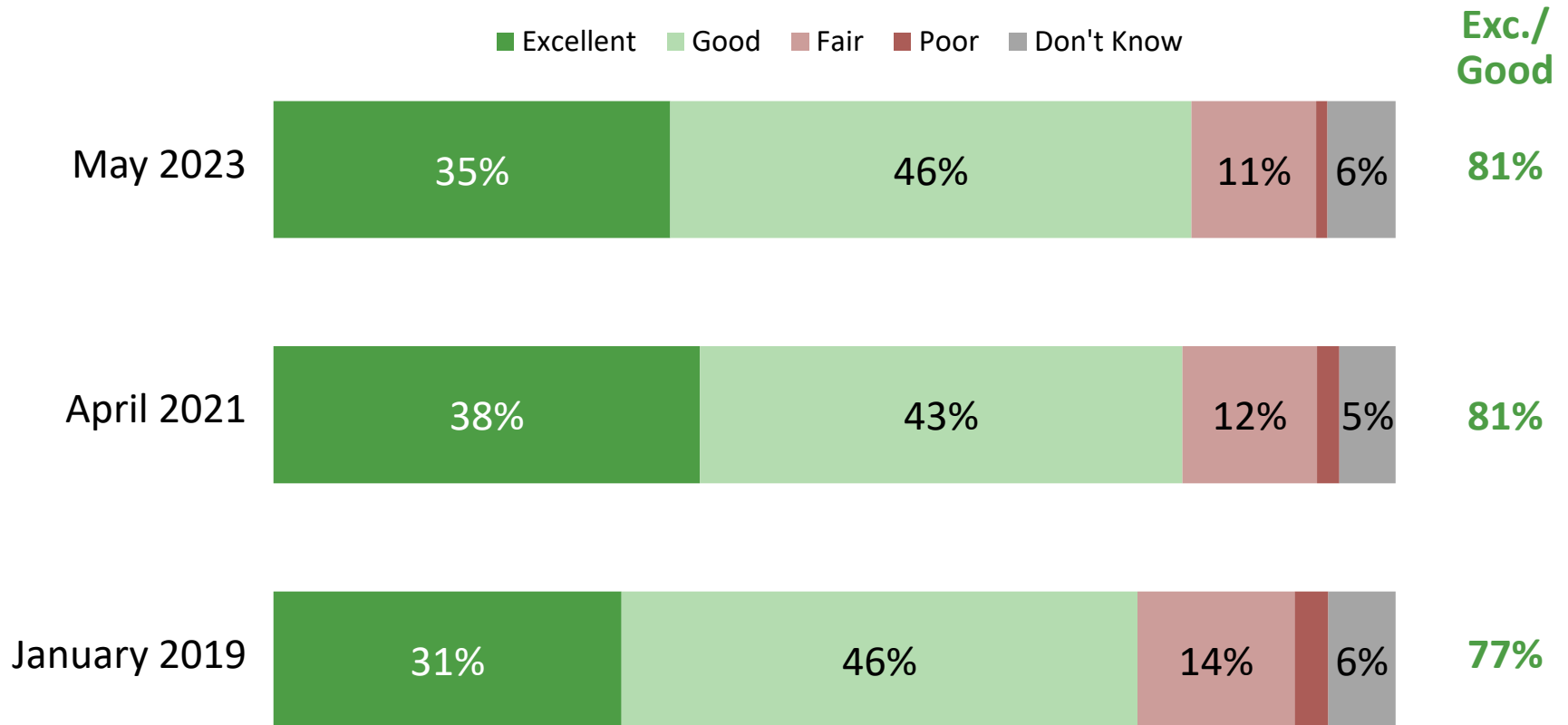
Satisfaction with Dublin as a place to live is somewhat less broad in Council District 1.

Dublin as a Place to Live By Residence & City Council District



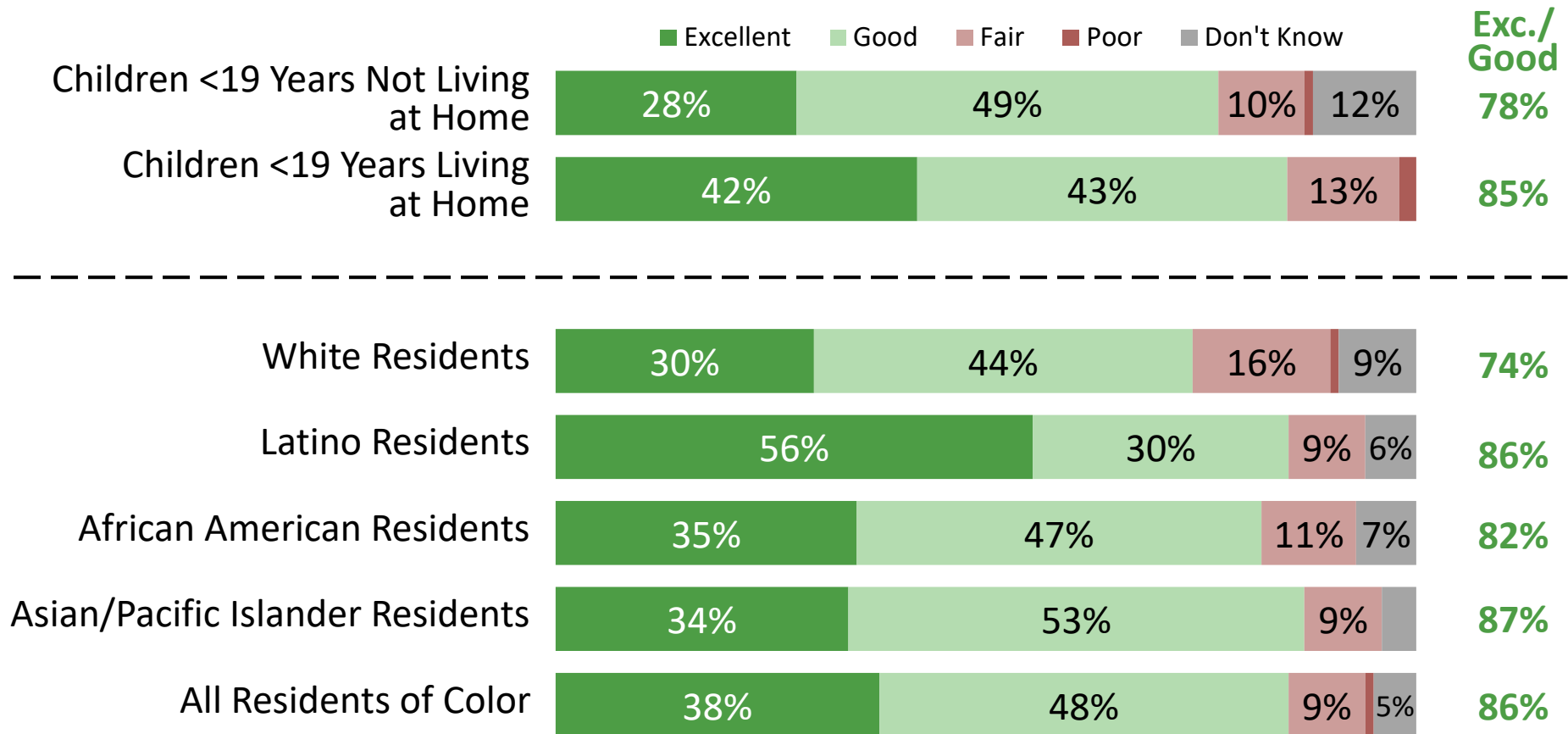
As a place to raise children, Dublin also gets high marks.

In general, would you say that Dublin is an excellent, good, fair, or poor place to raise children?

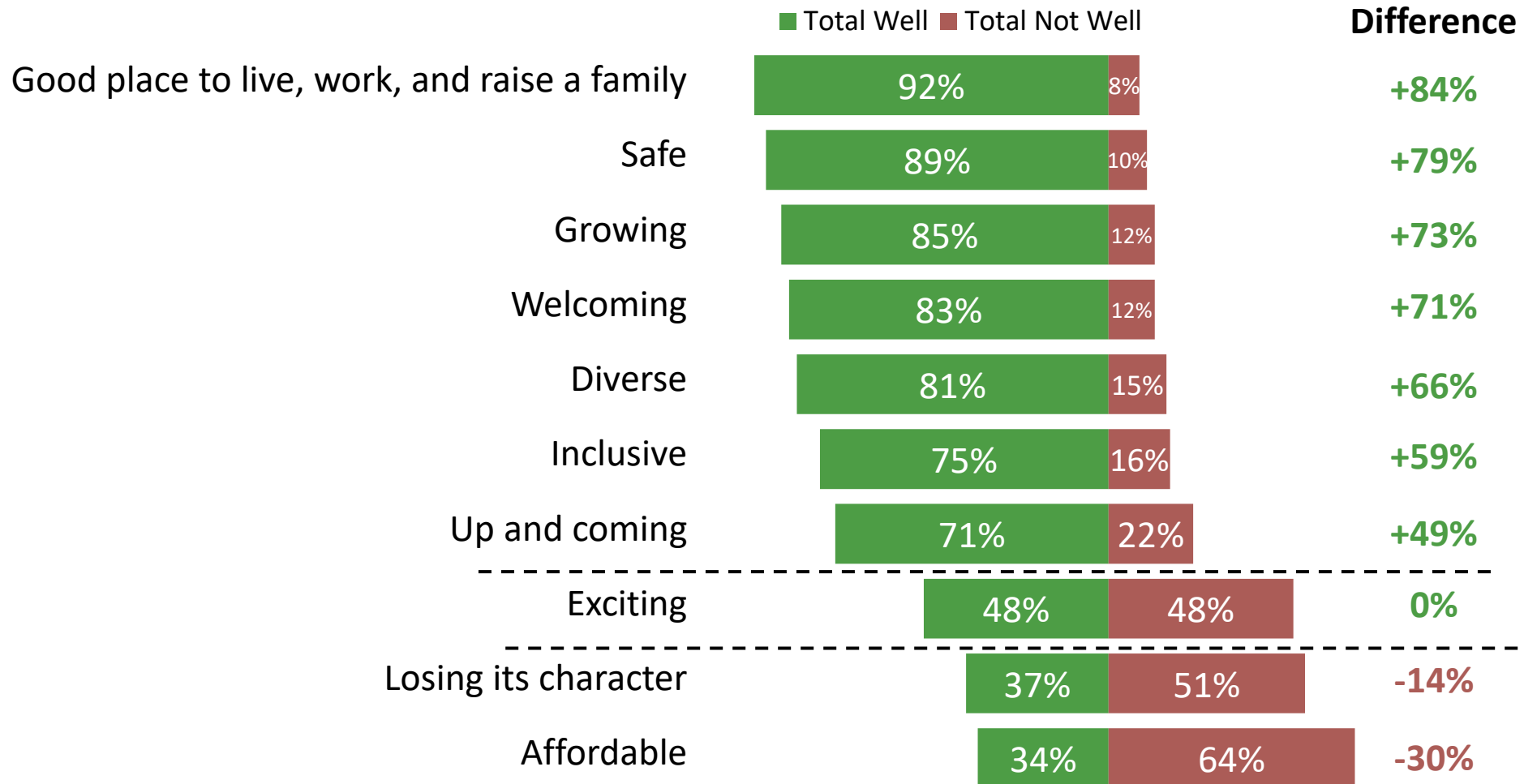


Parents and Latino residents are more likely to rate the city highly as a place to raise children.

Dublin as a Place to Raise Children By Children <19 Years Living at Home & Race/Ethnicity



Residents overwhelmingly agree that Dublin is “safe,” “growing,” and a “good place to live, work and raise a family.”



A greater share now believes Dublin is “up and coming,” while fewer see it as “losing its character.”

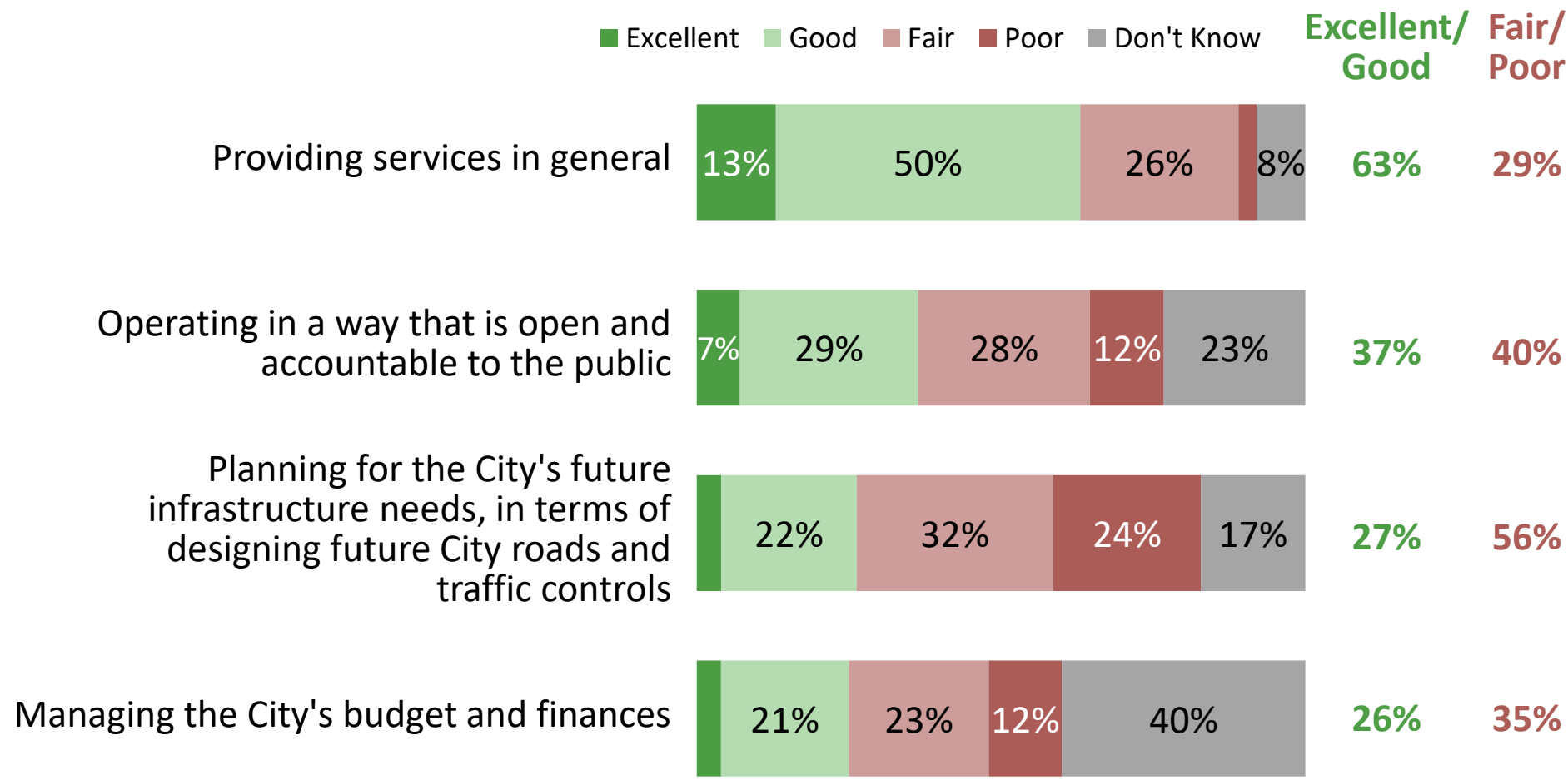
(Total Well)

Word/Phrase	January 2019	April 2021	May 2023	Difference
Up and coming	72%	65%	71%	+6%
Exciting	47%	44%	48%	+4%
Welcoming	82%	79%	83%	+4%
Diverse	81%	81%	81%	0%
Growing	81%	86%	85%	-1%
Inclusive	73%	77%	75%	-2%
Good place to live, work, and raise a family	88%	95%	92%	-3%
Affordable	31%	37%	34%	-3%
Safe	89%	93%	89%	-4%
Losing its character	52%	45%	37%	-8%



Views of City Government

Two-thirds say the City does an “excellent” or “good” job providing services in general; fewer know enough to rate budget management.



Ratings on the City's infrastructure planning and budget management have declined slightly from 2021 and are closer to 2019 levels.

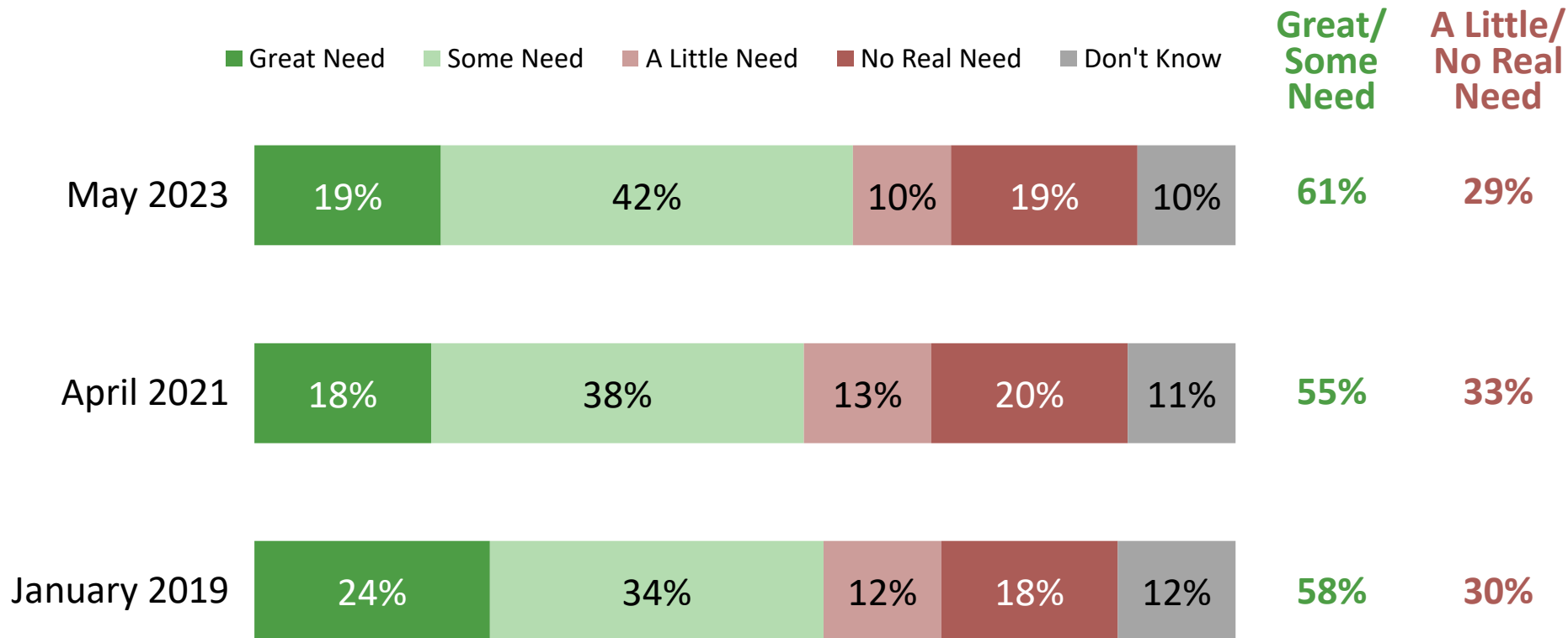
(Excellent/Good)

Service	January 2019	April 2021	May 2023	Difference (2021-2023)
Providing services in general	57%	63%	63%	0%
Operating in a way that is open and accountable to the public	33%	39%	37%	-2%
Planning for the City's future infrastructure needs, in terms of designing future City roads and traffic controls	23%	34%	27%	-7%
Managing the City's budget and finances	27%	34%	26%	-8% *

* The share who didn't know enough to rate City budget management increased 8 points, indicating a trend of less awareness rather than less satisfaction.

Three in five see at least “some need” for funding to continue to provide the level of services residents need and want.

In your personal opinion, do you think there is a great need, some need, a little need, or no real need for additional funds to continue to provide the level of City services that Dublin residents need and want?

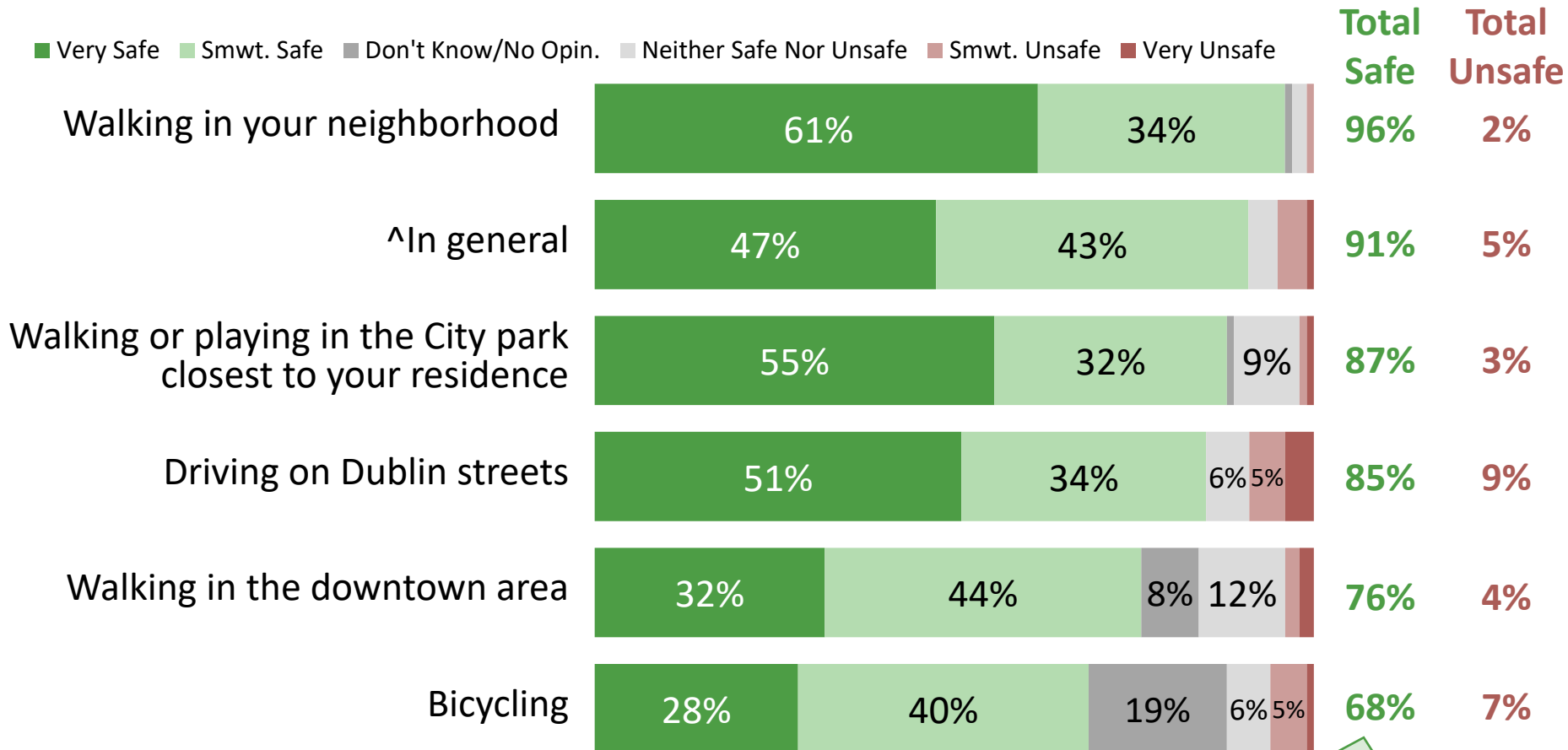




Safety

Dublin residents largely feel safe in their neighborhoods, parks and driving.

How safe do you feel in Dublin _____? Do you feel safe, unsafe, or neither safe nor unsafe?



84% "safe" without "don't know"

Changes in these perceptions have been marginal, though more feel safe bicycling than in 2019.

(Total Safe)

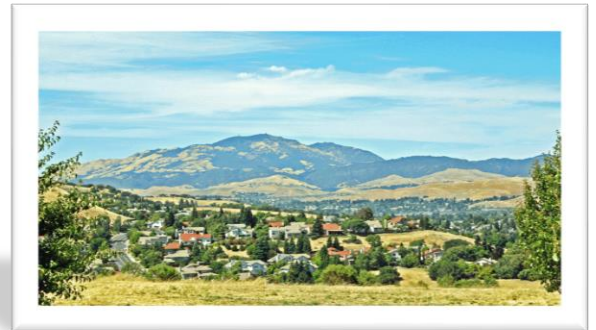
Activity	January 2019	April 2021	May 2023	Difference (2021-2023)
Walking in your neighborhood	97%	94%	96%	+2%
Driving on Dublin streets	79%	84%	85%	+1%
Walking in the downtown area	82%	75%	76%	+1%
Bicycling	61%	68%	68%	0%
Walking or playing in the City park closest to your residence	91%	89%	87%	-2%
^In general	89%	94%	91%	-3%



Importance of and Satisfaction with City Services and Programs

Assessing City Services

- ✓ Respondents were asked to rate the importance of 25 services and programs that the City provides: is it extremely, very, somewhat or not too important to making Dublin a good place to live?
- ✓ Then they were asked whether they were satisfied or dissatisfied with the same list of services and programs.
- ✓ We then looked at the interaction of importance and satisfaction levels to show areas of strength and areas for improvement.



Public safety services, pedestrian safety and City building maintenance are top priorities.

Please tell me how important each service is to making Dublin a good place to live: extremely important, very important, somewhat important, or not too important. If you have no opinion or don't know about a service I mention to you, you can tell me that too.

■ Ext. Impt. ■ Very Impt. ■ Smwt. Impt. ■ Not Too Impt. ■ No Opin./Don't Know

Ext./Very Impt.

Providing 911 emergency response services



92%

Providing fire protection services



90%

^Police treating the local community professionally



87%

Providing police protection



87%

Providing safe sidewalks and paths for pedestrians



86%

Keeping City buildings, such as the library, Shannon Community Center, the Senior Center, The Wave Aquatic Complex, and local police and fire stations, clean and in good condition



86%

Traffic flow, open space, sports fields and recreation are also high priorities.

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Ext./Very
Impt.

Managing traffic signal timing and traffic flow on City streets



82%

Maintaining City open space trails



82%

Repairing and maintaining local streets and roads



81%

Providing playing fields for youth and adult sports



80%

Supporting Dublin as a good place to do business



79%

Maintaining City parks



78%

Providing recreational programs and opportunities for youth



78%

Conducting fire and code safety building inspections



76%

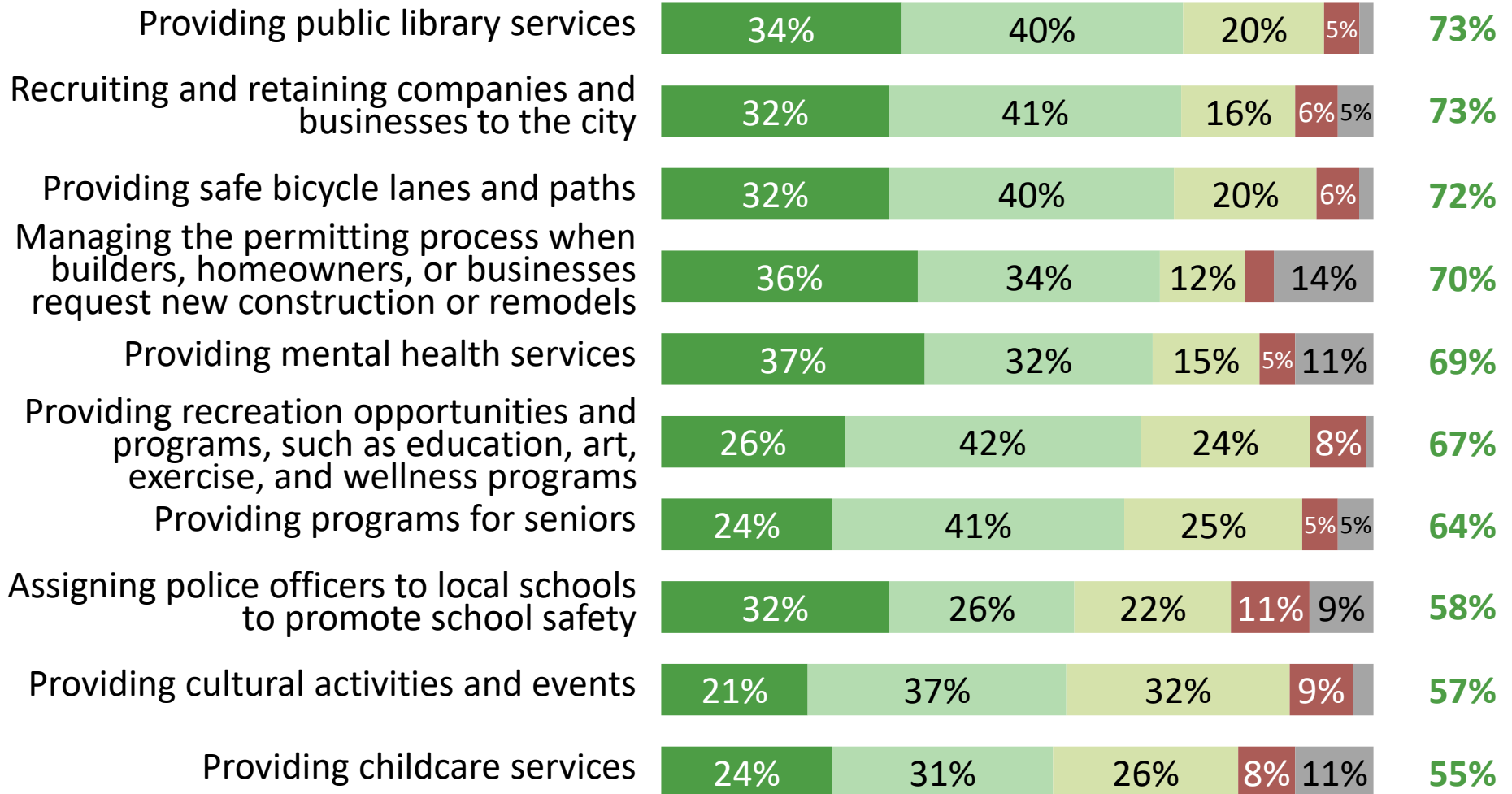
Preserving open space



74%

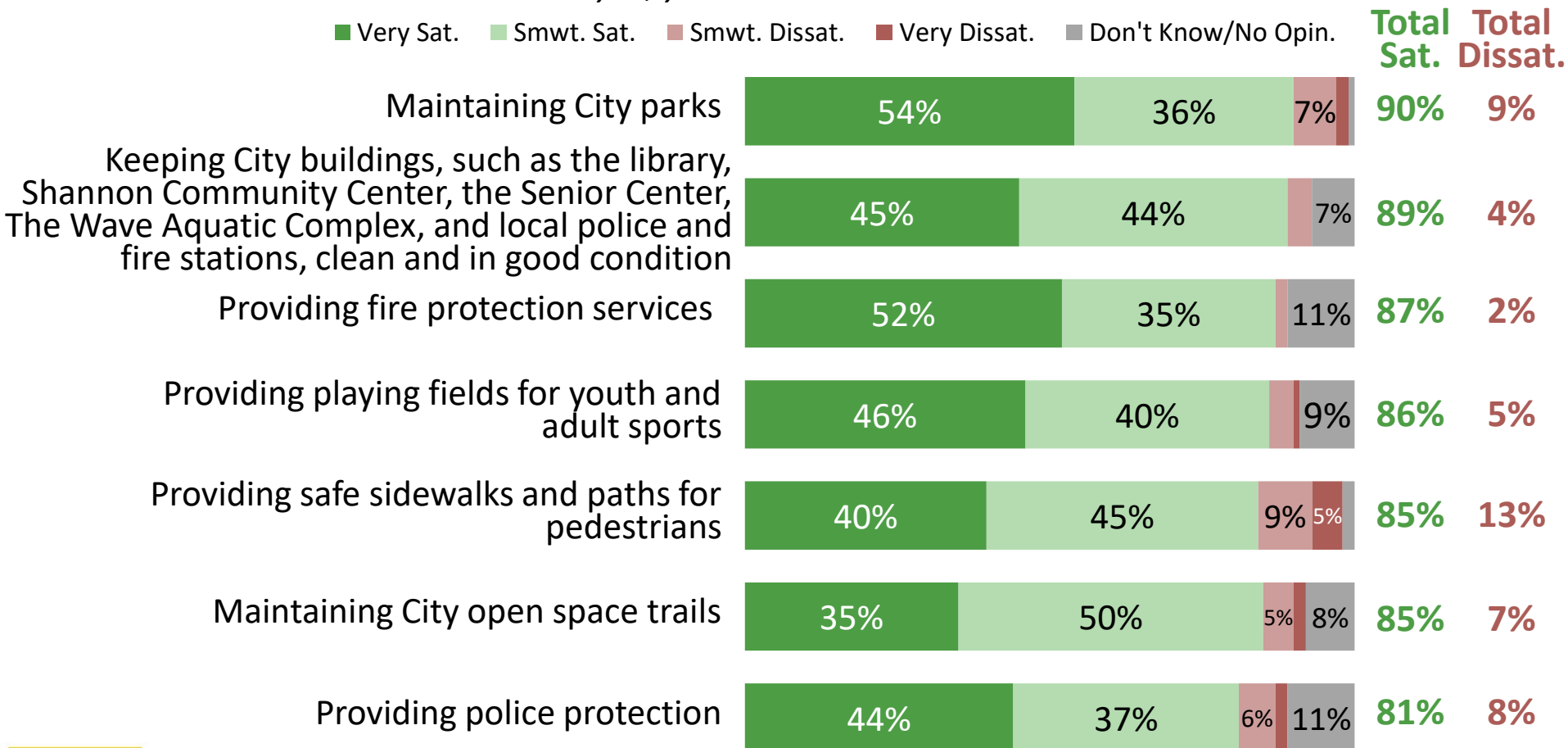
Dublin residents put relatively less importance on cultural activities and childcare.

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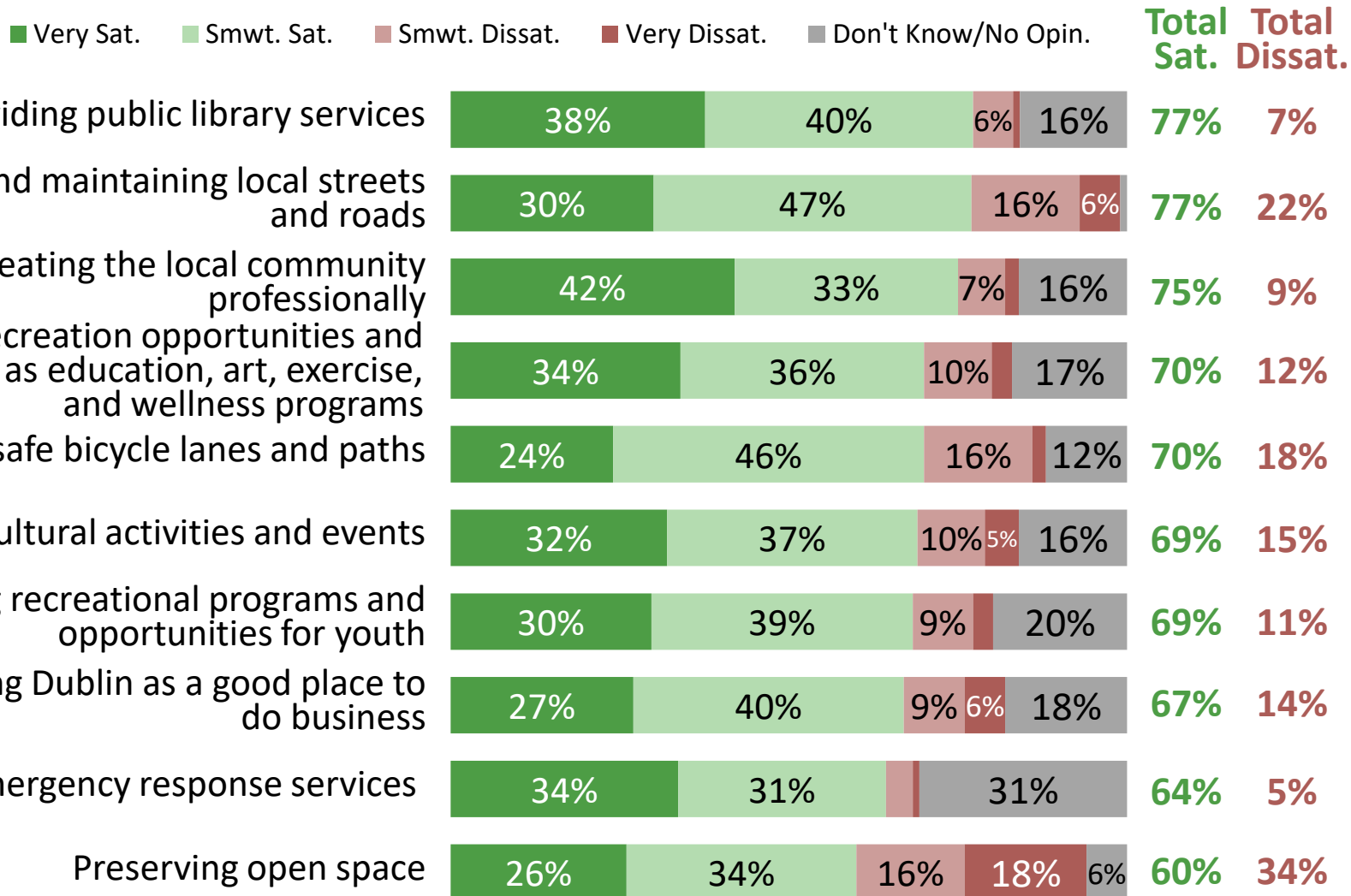


Residents are highly satisfied with parks and City building maintenance.

This time I would like you to tell me how satisfied you are personally with the job being done by the City of Dublin in providing that program or service to City residents: very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied. If you have no opinion or don't know about a service I mention to you, you can tell me that too.



Broad majorities are also satisfied with library services and road maintenance.



Large shares are not familiar enough with mental health, permitting or inspection services to offer a rating at all.

■ Very Sat. ■ Smwt. Sat. ■ Smwt. Dissat. ■ Very Dissat. ■ Don't Know/No Opin.

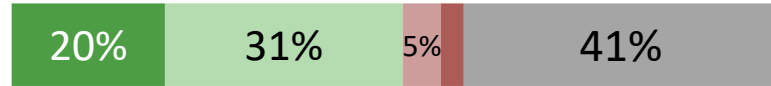
Total Sat. **Total Dissat.**

Managing traffic signal timing and traffic flow on City streets



56% **37%**

Providing programs for seniors



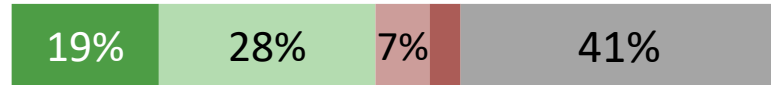
50% **8%**

Recruiting and retaining companies and businesses to the city



50% **19%**

Providing childcare services



47% **11%**

Assigning police officers to local schools to promote school safety



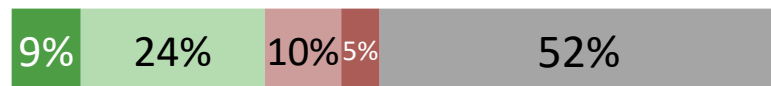
46% **12%**

Conducting fire and code safety building inspections



43% **5%**

Managing the permitting process when builders, homeowners, or businesses request new construction or remodels



33% **15%**

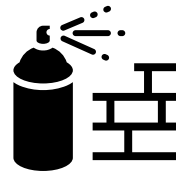
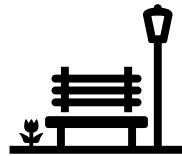
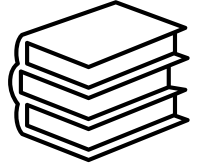
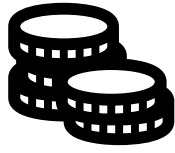
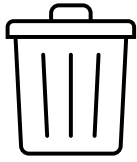
Providing mental health services



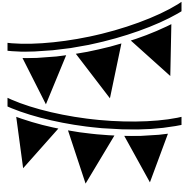
29% **9%**

They are more satisfied with police and fire protection than in prior surveys, and less satisfied with roads and traffic flow.

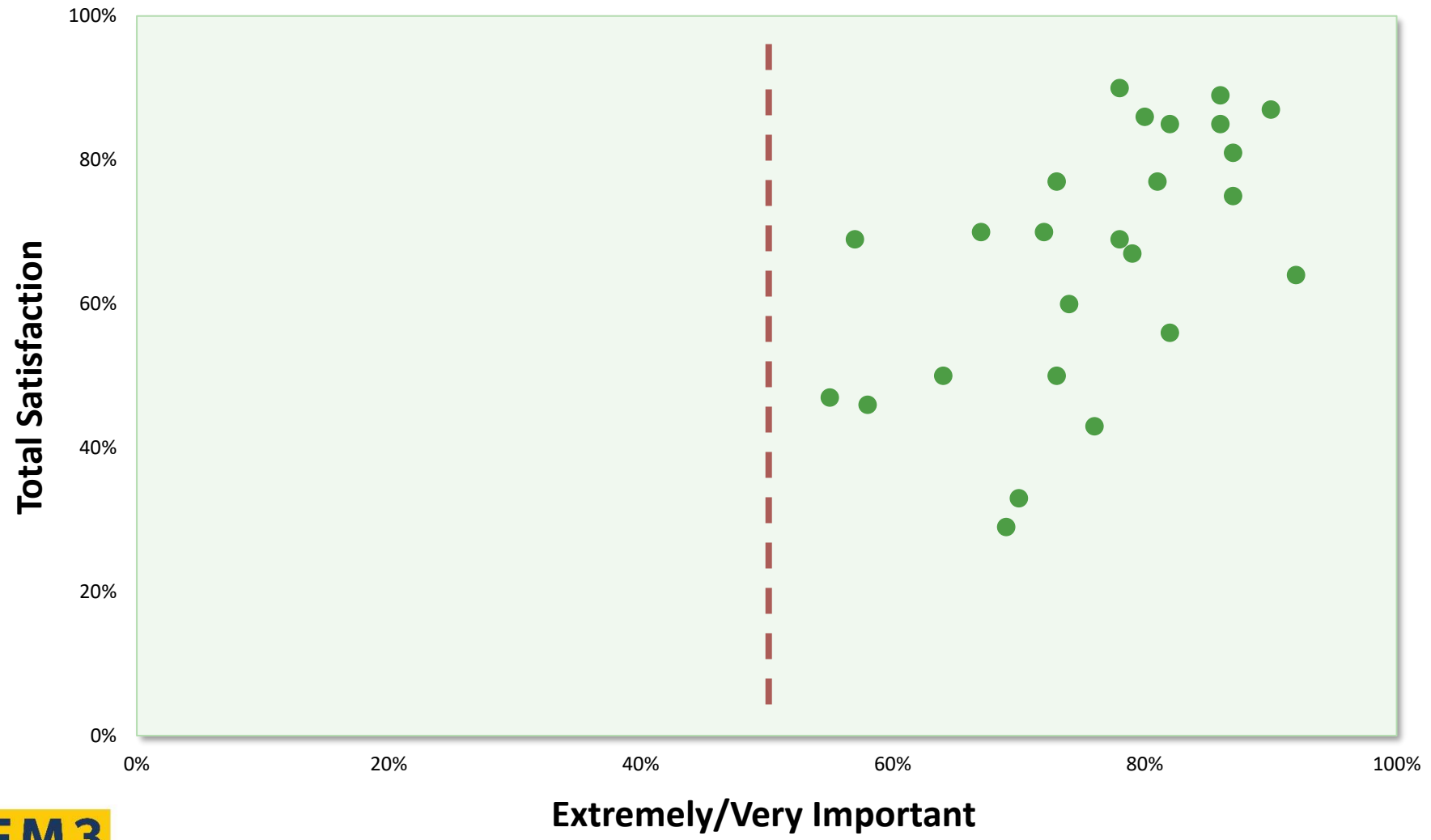
Satisfaction Up from 2021 (Change in Total Satisfied)	Dissatisfaction Up from 2021 (Change in Total Dissatisfied)
Providing fire protection +10	Repairing and maintaining local streets and roads +22
Providing police protection +7	Managing traffic signal timing and traffic flow on City streets +11
Providing cultural activities and events +7	Providing safe bicycle lanes and paths +6



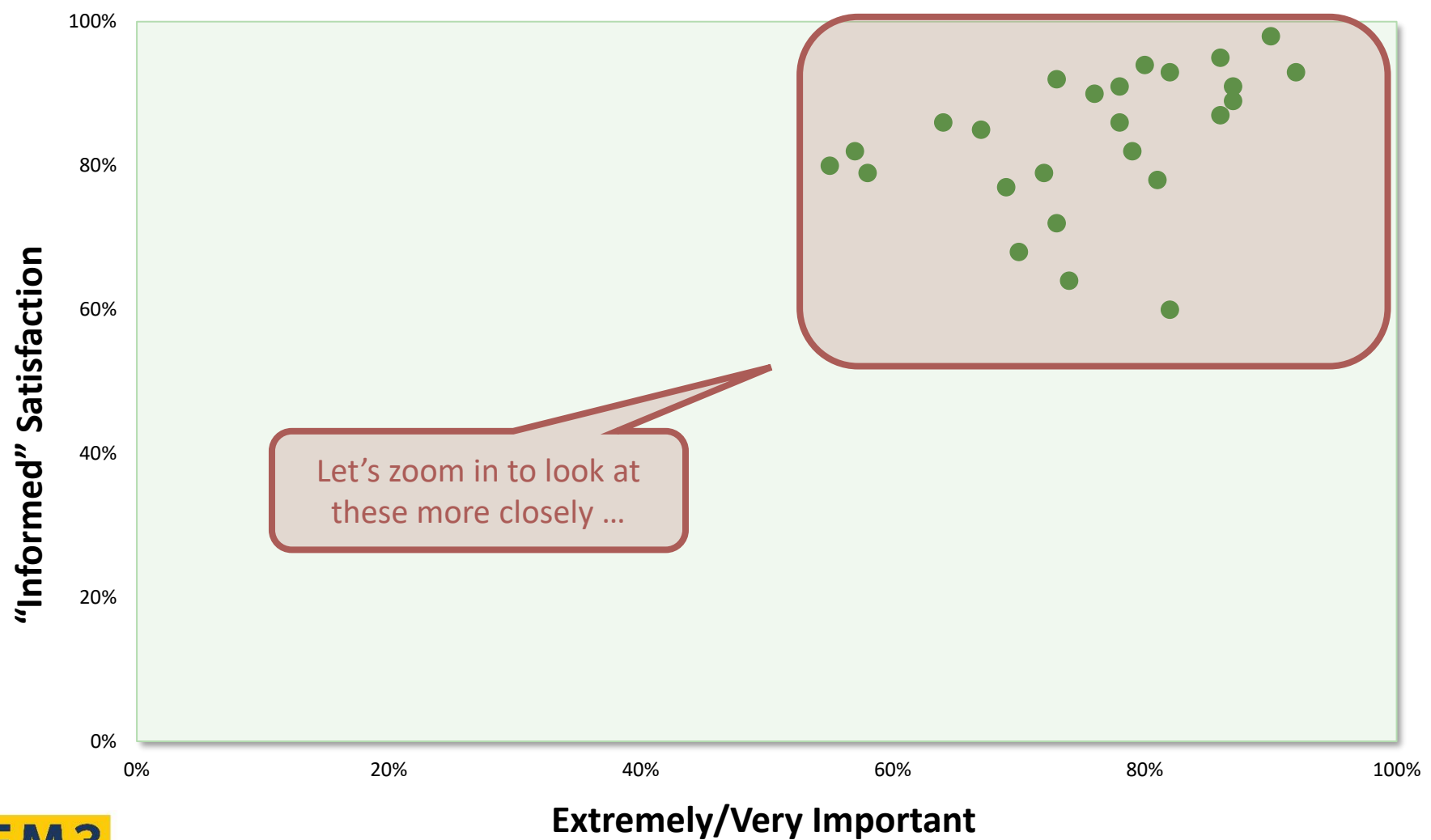
It can be informative to compare importance and satisfaction ratings to see if there are any relative mismatches between importance and satisfaction.



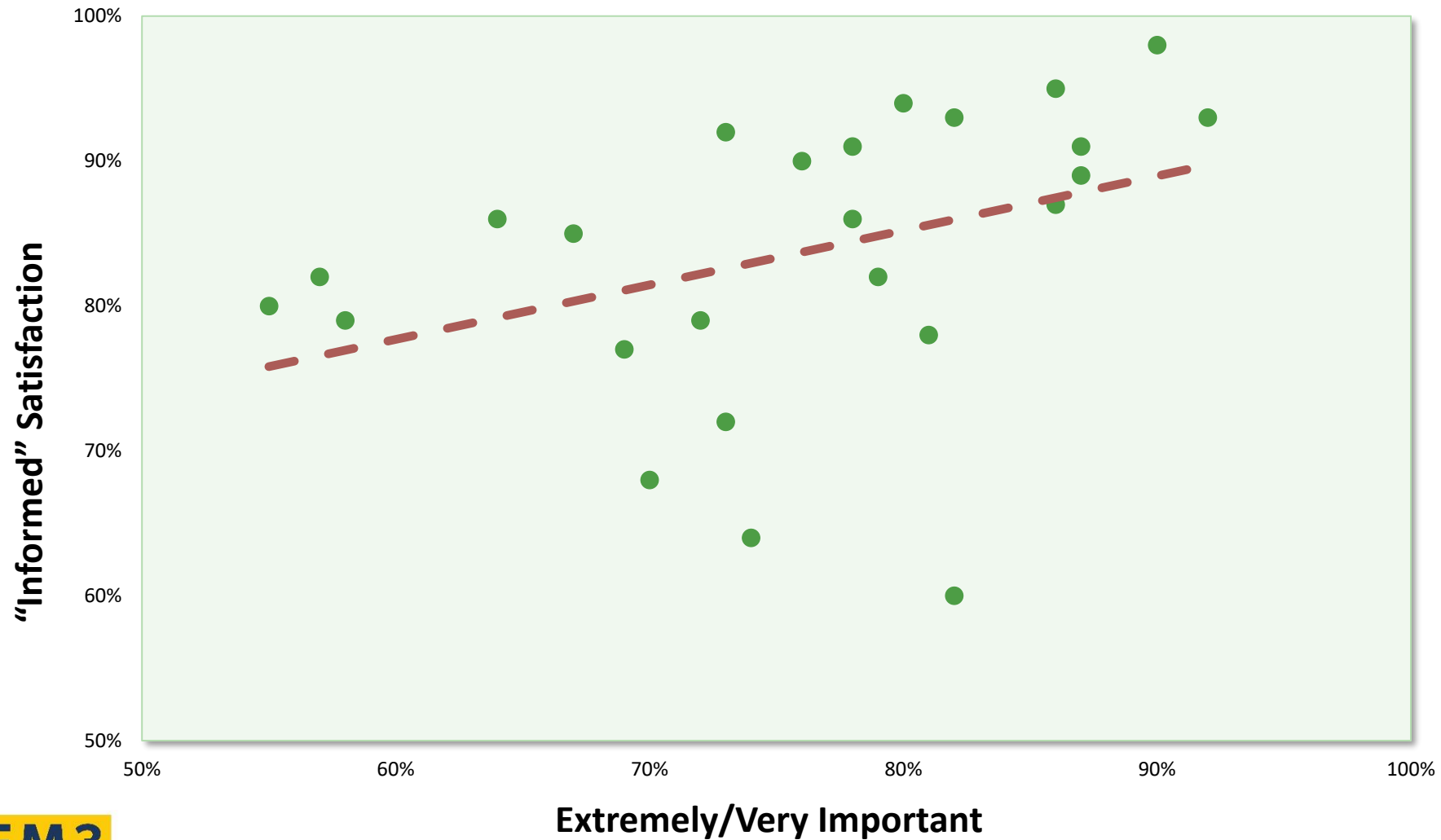
All services are generally seen as important, but given unfamiliarity with many, some satisfaction levels appear somewhat low.



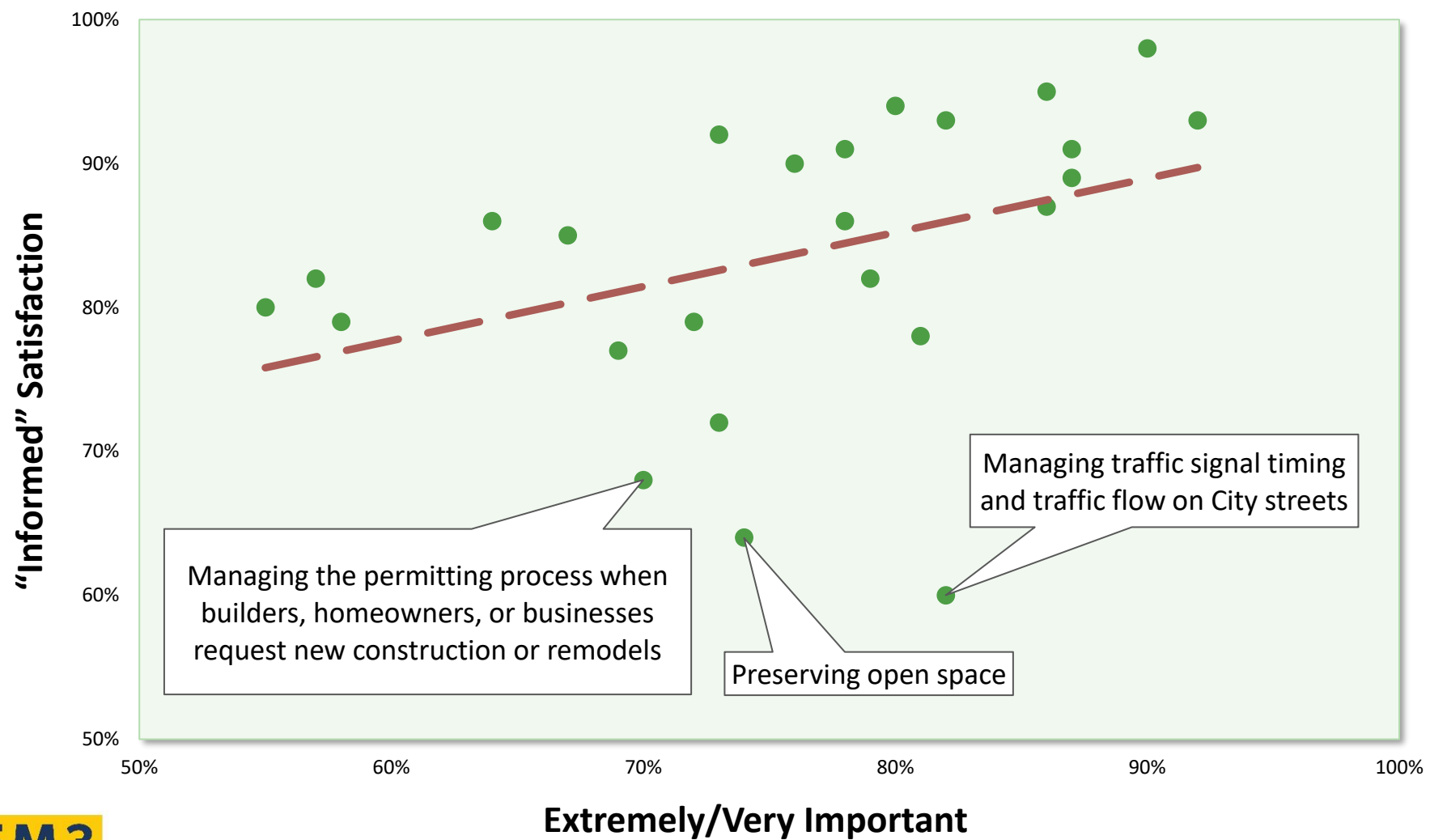
Removing the "don't knows" from the satisfaction ratings to create "informed" satisfaction ratings creates a cluster of services in the upper right ...



In general, it appears that informed satisfaction levels are the highest with services residents deem to be most important ...



The three potential exceptions are maintaining local streets, preserving open space and managing traffic flows.

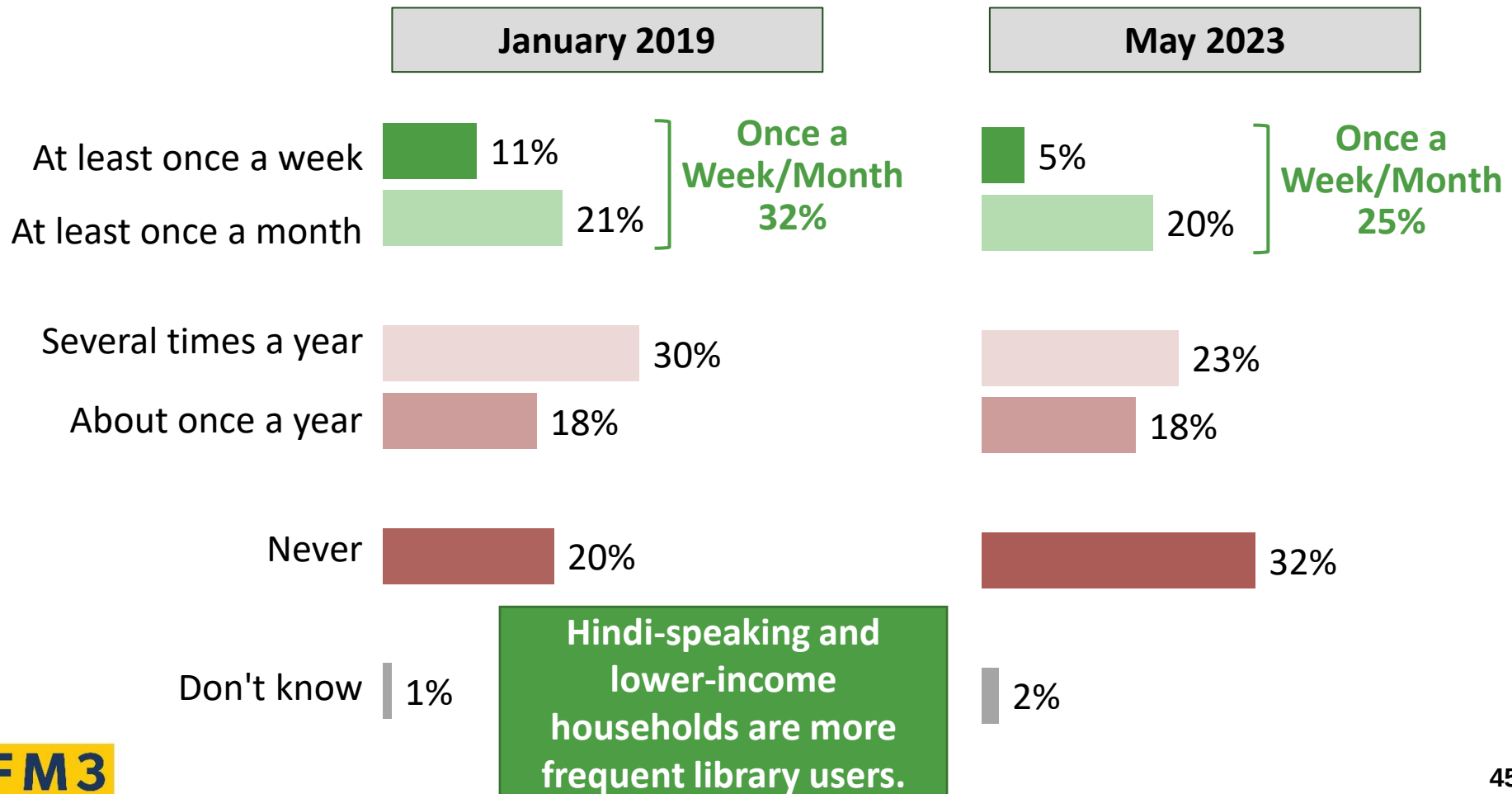




Views of the Dublin Public Library

One-quarter visit the Dublin Public Library at least monthly—slightly fewer than did so before the pandemic.

*Please tell me how often you have visited the Dublin Public Library in the last year:
at least once a week, at least once a month, several times a year, about once a year, or never?*



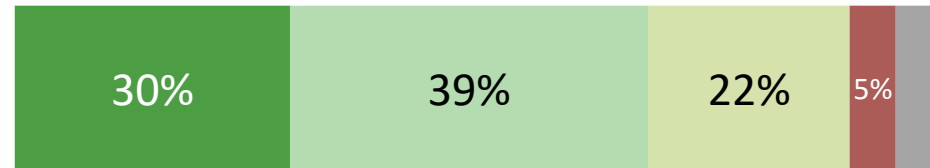
Children's and teen's areas are the most important potential uses of space.

Dublin's library has 5,000 square feet of underutilized space, currently used primarily as storage. The City Council has allocated funds to make improvements to this space and is considering several suggestions to expand or improve its library services. I am going to read you a list of some of those suggestions and for each one please tell me, in your opinion, how important you think providing that new or expanded service would be to you personally: extremely important, very important, somewhat important, or not too important.

■ Ext. Impt. ■ Very Impt. ■ Smwt. Impt. ■ Not Too Impt. ■ No Opin./Don't Know

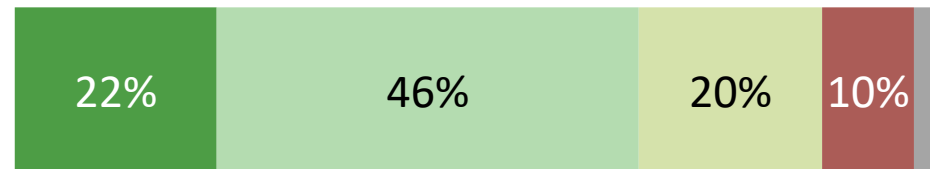
Ext./Very Impt.

Providing a children's area focused on science, technology, engineering and math or STEM learning



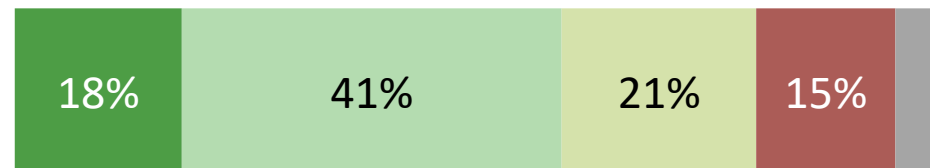
69%

Providing spaces for teens to conduct group work and study



68%

Providing a children's theme area with interactive reading and play stations, comfortable kid seating, and puppet theaters



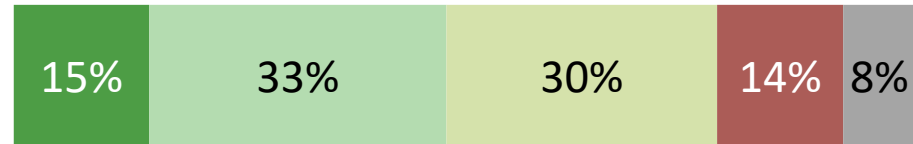
59%

Study spaces for adults are less intensely valued among residents overall.

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Ext./Very Impt.

Providing a larger group meeting space that can be used for teaching classes, presentations and speakers, and club meetings



48%

Providing private, small study and meeting rooms for 2-4 people with whiteboards, televisions, tables and chairs



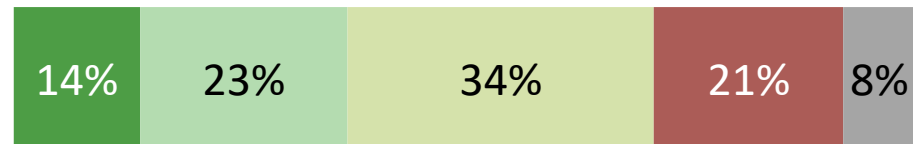
44%

Providing private, individual study and reading rooms sized for one person



42%

Providing a quiet, adults-only study section, replicating the feel of a cozy living room with couches and comfortable chairs



37%

Those who visit the library most frequently value a variety of potential uses more than others.

Extremely/Very Important

Suggestion	All Residents	Visit Dublin Library			
		At Least Once a Week/ Month	Several Times a Year	About Once a Year	Never
Providing a children's area focused on science, technology, engineering and math or STEM learning	69%	62%	69%	79%	67%
Providing spaces for teens to conduct group work and study	68%	67%	75%	72%	62%
Providing a children's theme area with interactive reading and play stations, comfortable kid seating, and puppet theaters	59%	68%	58%	59%	52%
Providing a larger group meeting space that can be used for teaching classes, presentations and speakers, and club meetings	48%	67%	50%	49%	35%
Providing private, small study and meeting rooms for 2-4 people with whiteboards, televisions, tables and chairs	44%	73%	42%	41%	31%
Providing private, individual study and reading rooms sized for one person	42%	49%	54%	34%	31%
Providing a quiet, adults-only study section, replicating the feel of a cozy living room with couches and comfortable chairs	37%	52%	37%	36%	25%

Q12. Dublin's library has 5,000 square feet of underutilized space, currently used primarily as storage. The City Council has allocated funds to make improvements to this space and is considering several suggestions to expand or improve its library services. I am going to read you a list of some of those suggestions and for each one please tell me, in your opinion, how important you think providing that new or expanded service would be to you personally: extremely important, very important, somewhat important, or not too important. Split Sample

Parents value a children's theme area more than those without children at home.

Extremely/Very Important

Suggestion	All Residents	Children <19 Years Living at Home	
		No	Yes
Providing a children's area focused on science, technology, engineering and math or STEM learning	69%	66%	72%
Providing spaces for teens to conduct group work and study	68%	66%	71%
Providing a children's theme area with interactive reading and play stations, comfortable kid seating, and puppet theaters	59%	49%	71%
Providing a larger group meeting space that can be used for teaching classes, presentations and speakers, and club meetings	48%	46%	50%
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Views of Development

A majority of residents say development is good for Dublin overall.

I am going to read you a pair of statements about recent and planned development in Dublin.

Please choose the one which comes closest to your opinion. Please choose just one even if it's hard to decide.

Development is good for Dublin overall, because we need more housing options, including affordable housing; local businesses and restaurants; and things for us to do close to home

OR

Development is bad for Dublin overall, because it creates more traffic, increases demand on public services, and changes the character of our community

All Voters

54%

39%

18-49

62%

34%

50-64

41%

54%

65+

37%

45%

White Residents

48%

44%

Latino Residents

56%

42%

African American Residents

55%

45%

Asian/Pacific Islander Residents

62%

31%

All Residents of Color

59%

35%

Homeowners

47%

46%

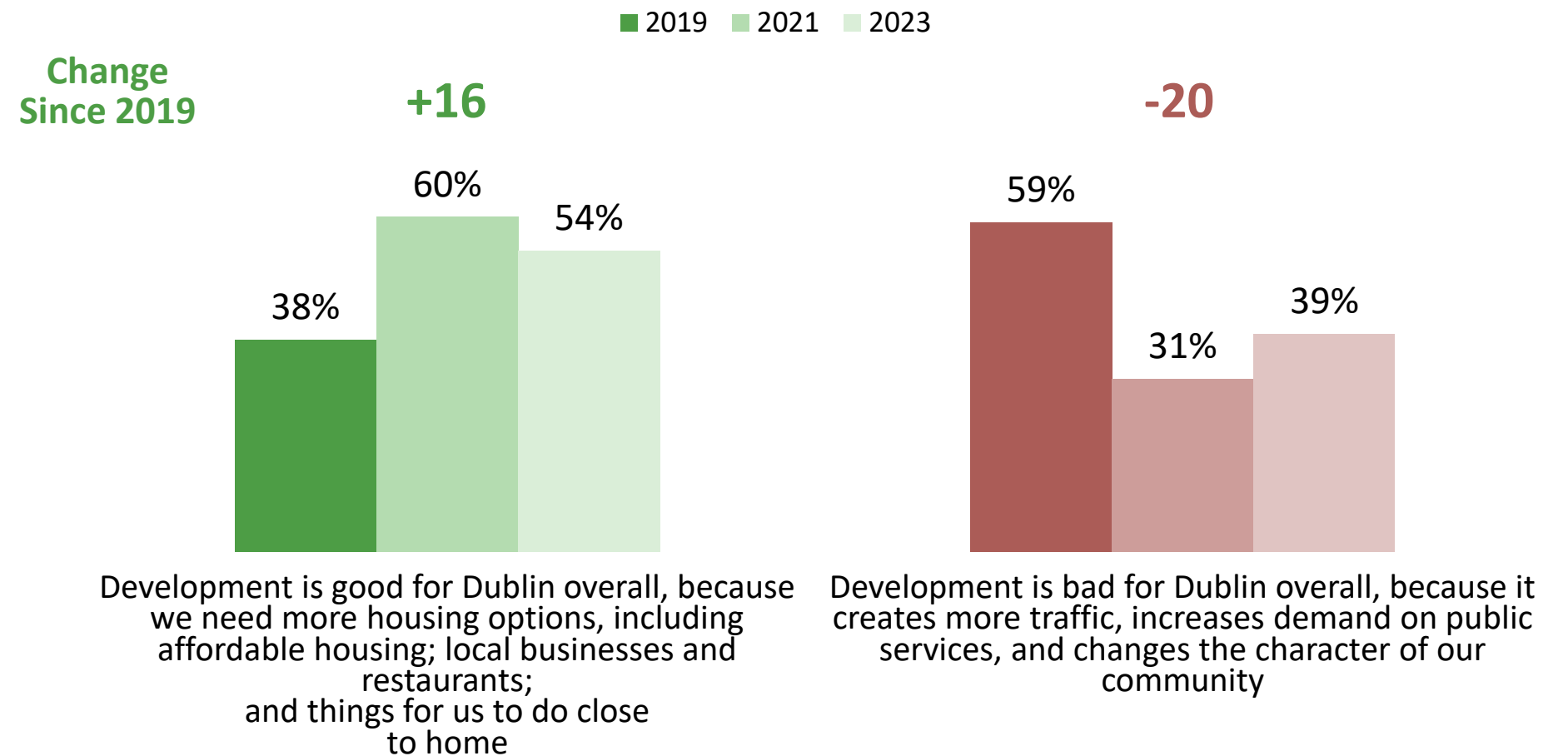
Renters

73%

21%

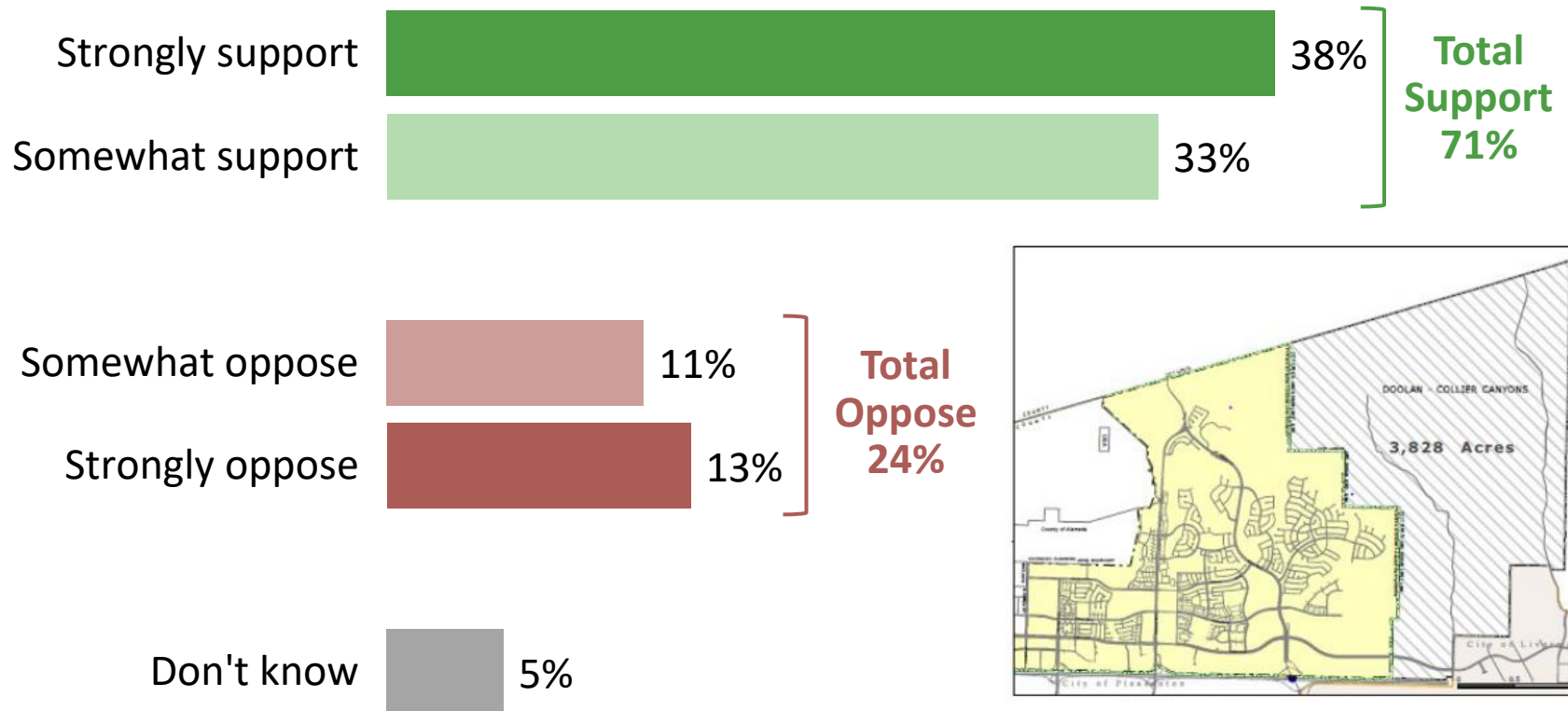
The share who believes development is good for Dublin has increased markedly since 2019.

I am going to read you a pair of statements about recent and planned development in Dublin. Please choose the one which comes closest to your opinion. Please choose just one even if it's hard to decide.



Seven in ten support extending Dublin Boulevard beyond Fallon Road to connect to Livermore.

In general, would you support or oppose expanding Dublin Boulevard to connect to Livermore?



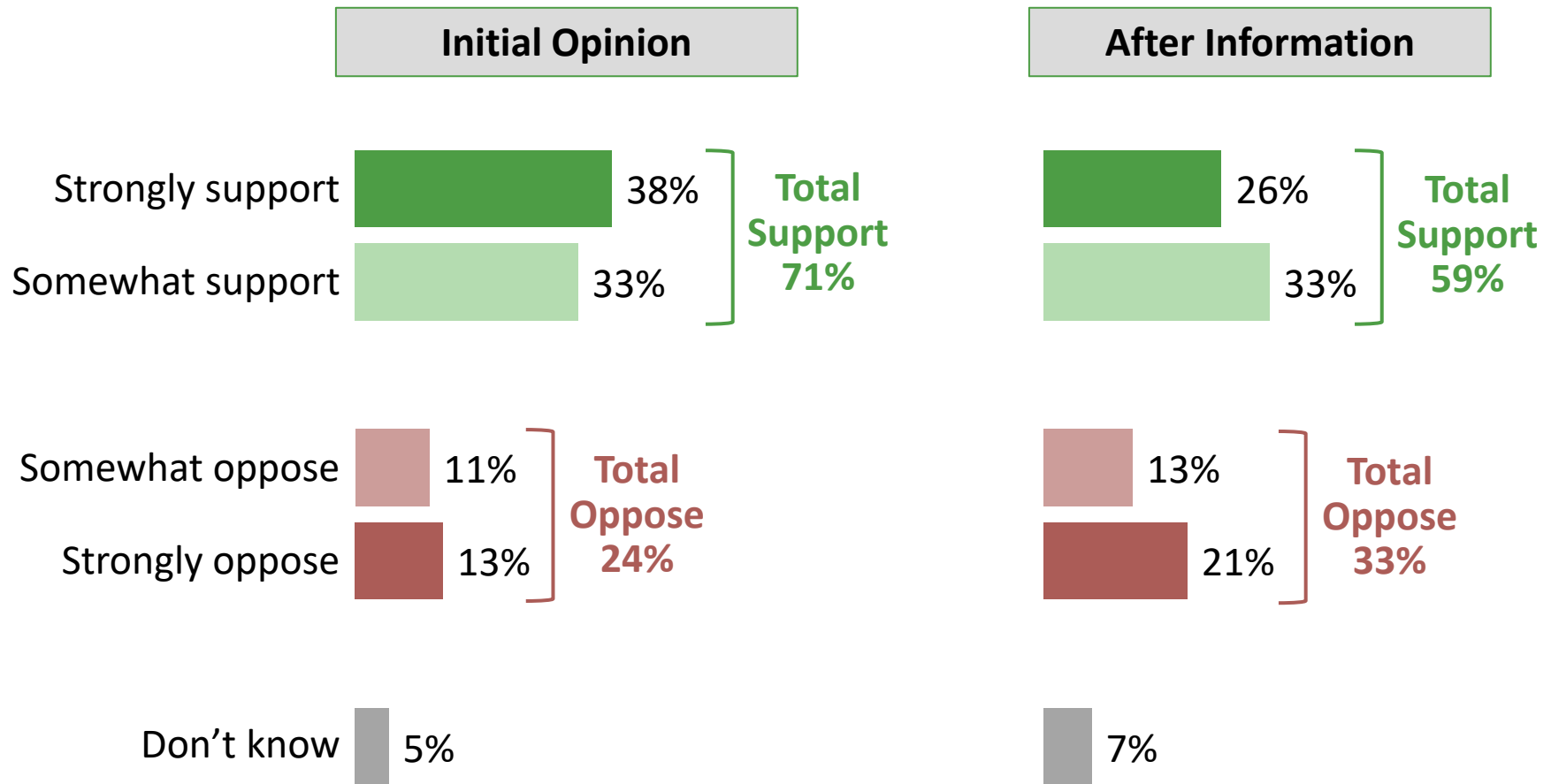
Those who see growth as good for Dublin are more likely to support it than those who think growth is bad by 35 points.

Next, residents were given some background information about this proposal.

First, in 2014, the City Council adopted an Open Space Initiative establishing City limit boundaries on the western and eastern edges of the community. The Initiative requires the City to study annexing a 180-acre County property between Dublin and Livermore for the completion of the Dublin Boulevard extension by 2024.

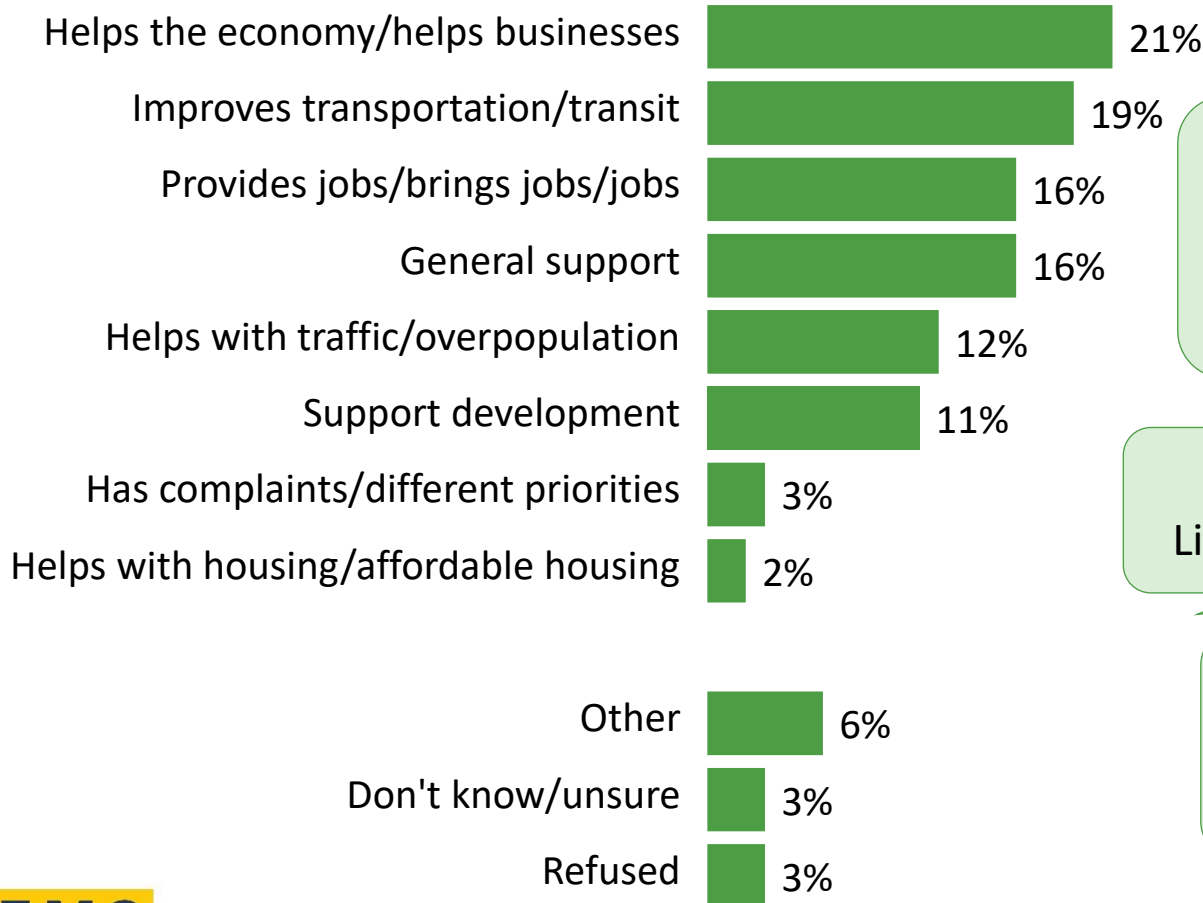
Second, Dublin has sufficient funding to build a portion of this extension up to Dublin's city boundary but is short approximately \$50 million to complete the extension and connect the two cities. Annexing this property and having it become a business and industrial park—without any residential units—would create new property tax revenue to pay for the extension and bring local jobs to the area.

This information reduces support, though a broad majority are still in favor.



Supporters of the proposal like that it would help the economy and improve transportation.

*In a few words of your own, why do you **SUPPORT** this approach?
(Phone Only: Asked of Supporters, Open-ended, n=81)*



I do believe that development is important for Dublin. It would improve mobility from Dublin to Livermore.

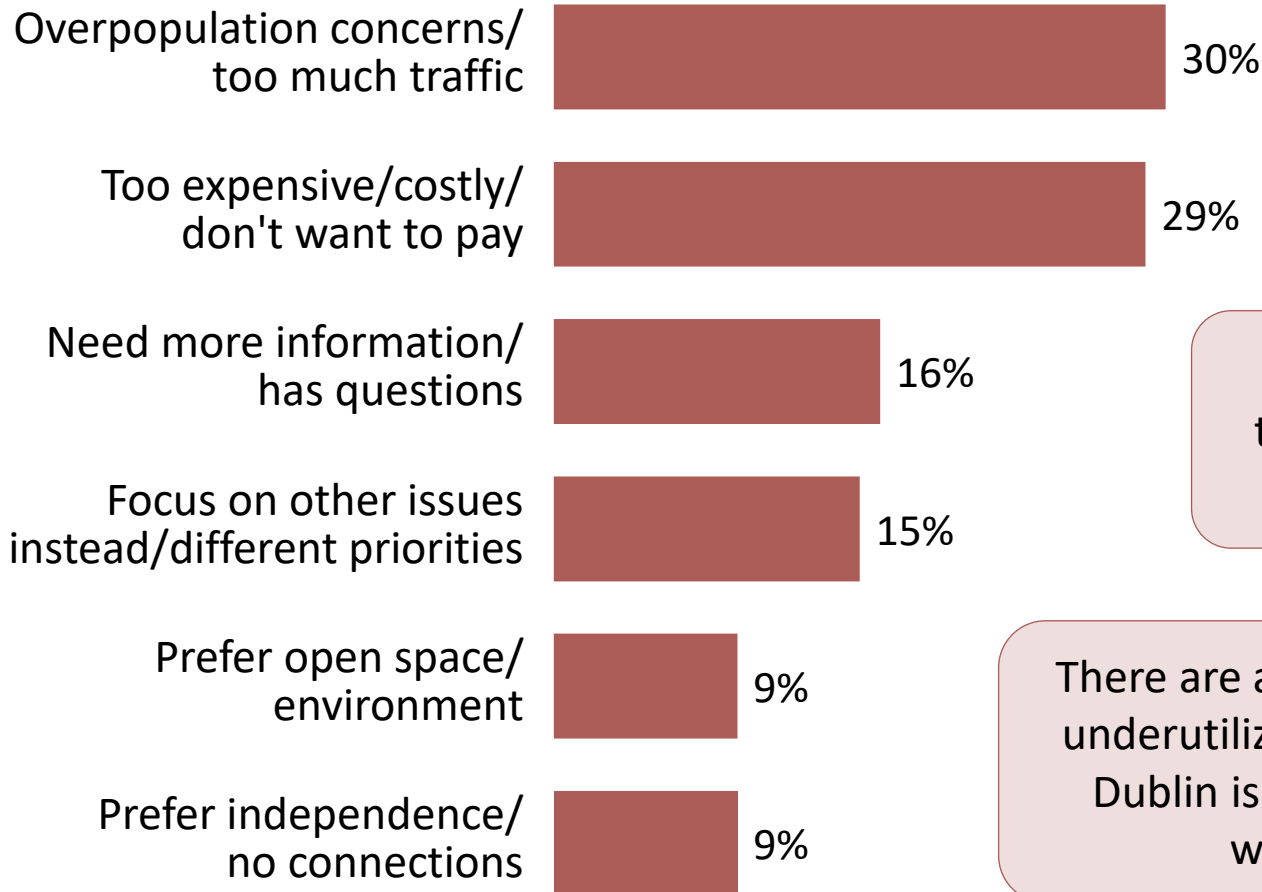
There's only one way to get to Livermore, which is inconvenient.

Anything that's not adding more houses because population is growing too fast.

Opponents were concerned about more people, more traffic, and having to pay higher taxes.

*In a few words of your own, why do you **OPPOSE** this approach?*

(Phone Only: Asked of Opponents, Open-ended; n=33)



I want the cities to be independent.

That would create more traffic. I like it like it is with open space.

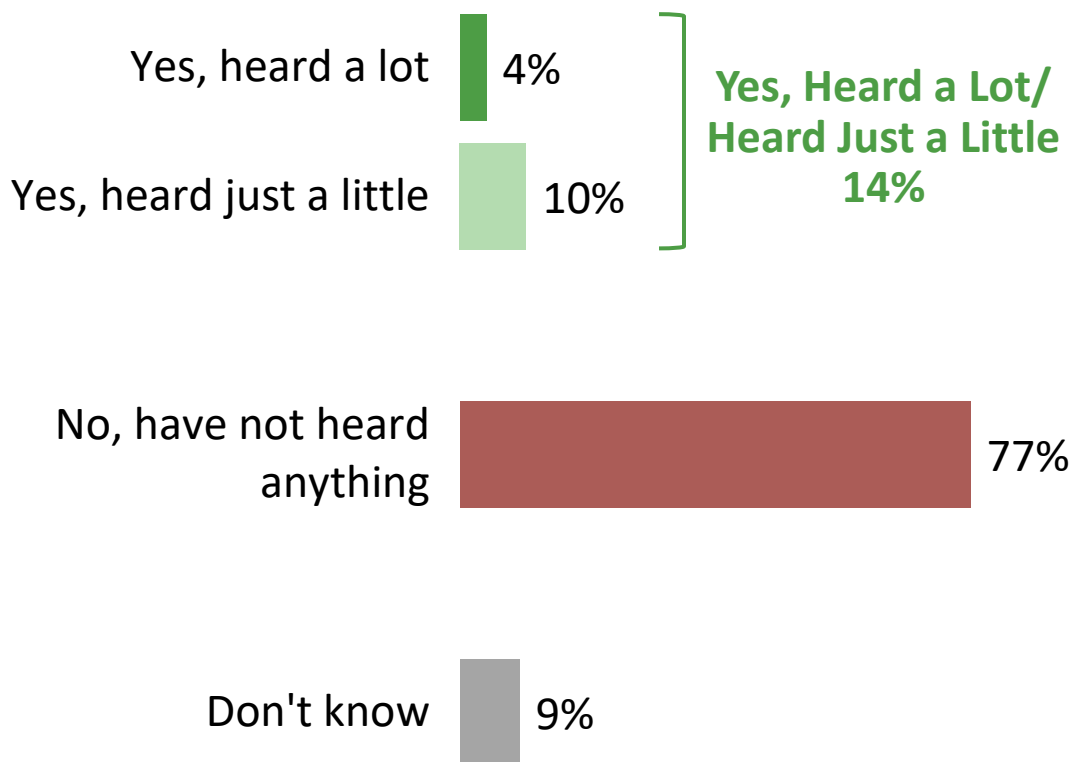
There are already a whole bunch of underutilized buildings in the area. Dublin is where people live, not where they work.



Elections Questions

Very few Dublin residents have heard even a little about upcoming changes to City Council elections.

Have you seen, read or heard about upcoming changes to the way Dublin voters elect their City Council representatives?



Disproportionately Likely to Have Heard at Least a Little

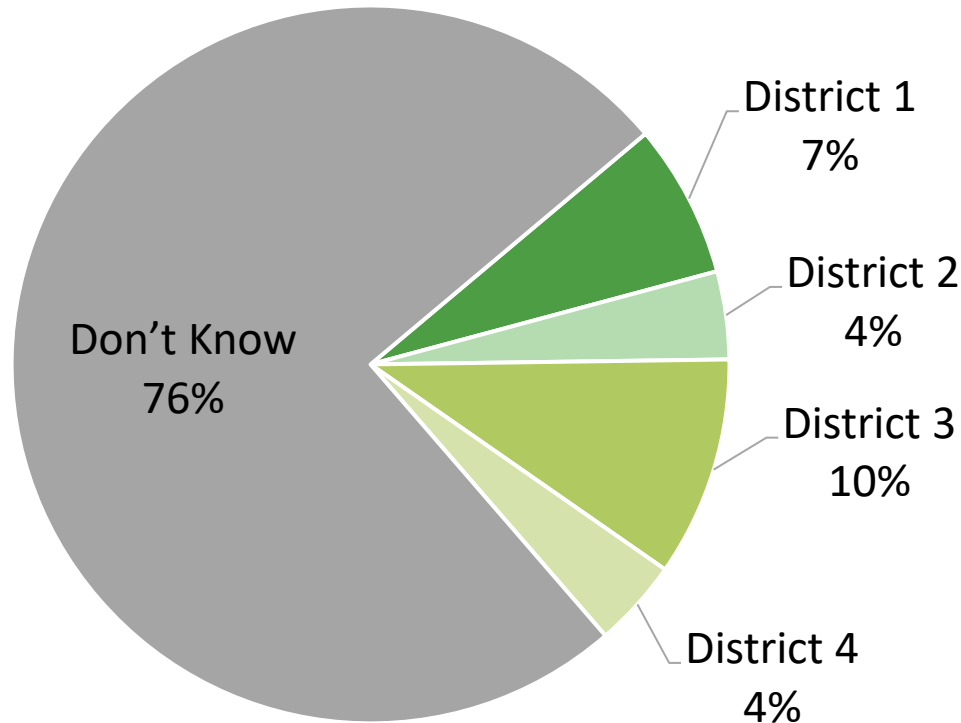
- HH income \$200K-\$250K
- Lived 31+ years in Dublin
- Men ages 50+

Among those aware of the changes, just one-quarter could name their new District.

As you may know, starting in 2024, voters in the city will elect councilmembers by district, and the mayor will be elected citywide. From what you know, which of the new City Council districts are you in? If you don't know, you can tell me that, too.

(Asked of Those Aware of Changes Only, n=62)

19% of those who knew about these changes correctly named the District they will be in.

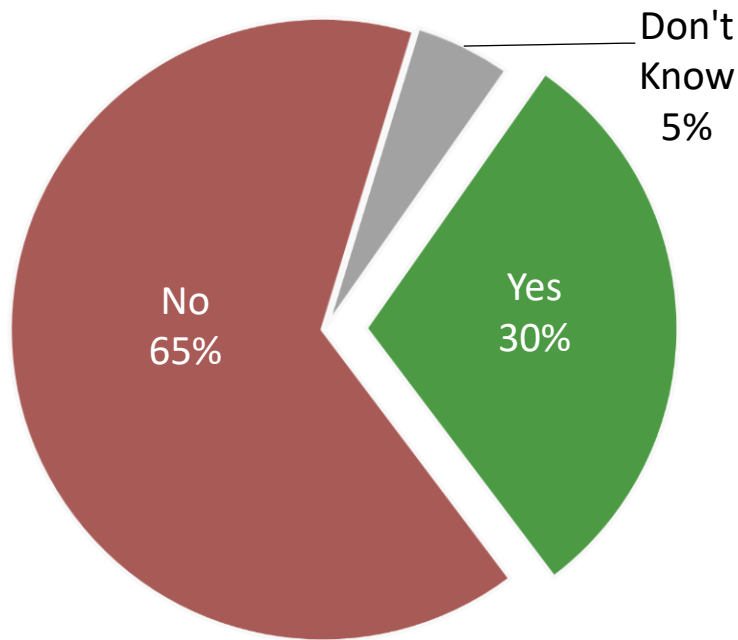




Interactions with the City

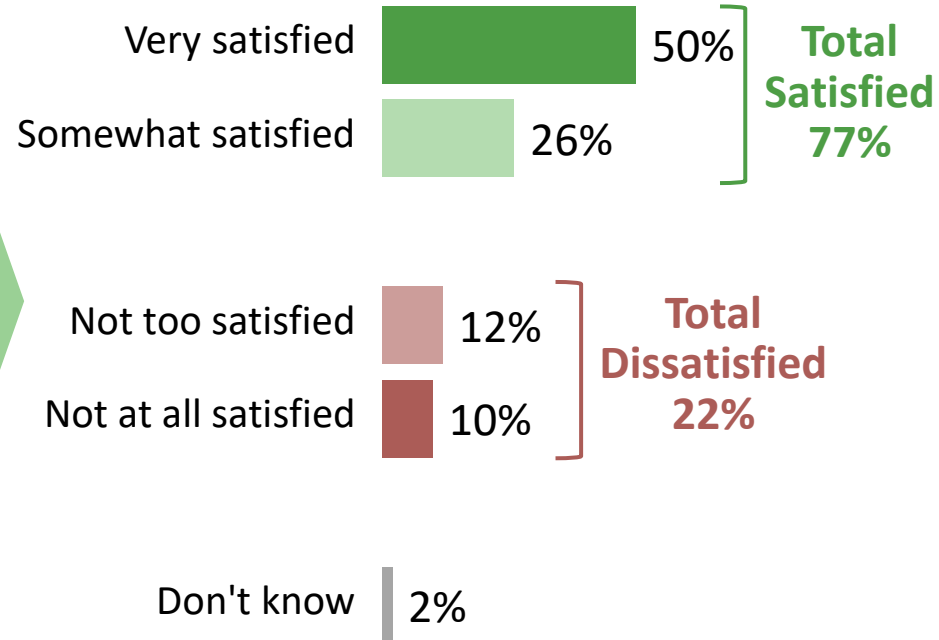
Three in ten have had contact with City staff – and more than three-quarters were satisfied.

Over the last 2 years, have you had contact with a City department or agency in person, on the phone, or via email?



And would you say that you were very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, not too satisfied, or not at all satisfied with the overall level of customer service you received?

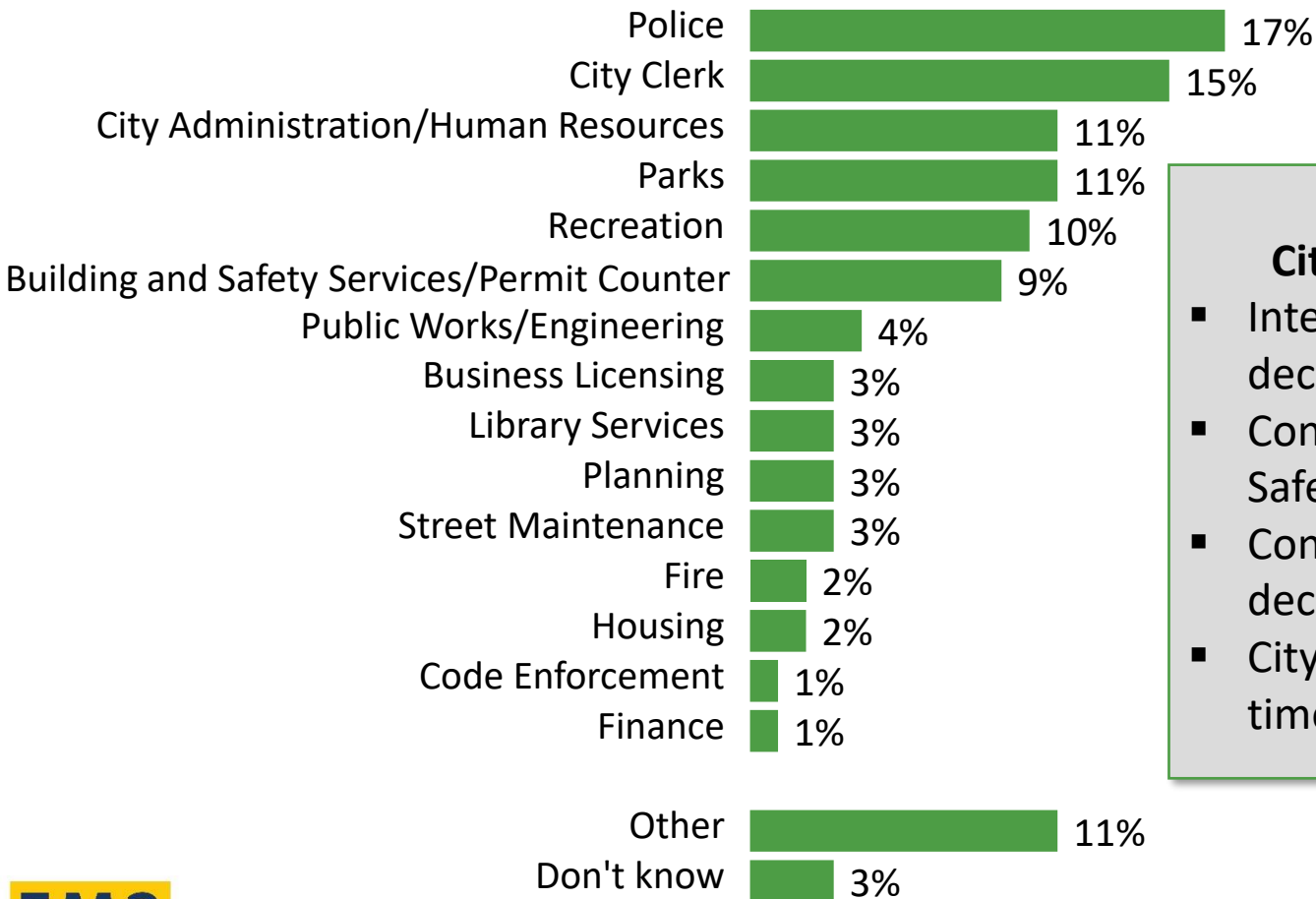
(Asked of Those with Contact Only, n=132)



Residents mostly interacted with the police, City Clerk, HR, and parks and recreation.

With which City department did you have contact?

(Open-ended, Multiple Responses Accepted; Asked of Those with Contact Only, n=132)



In Comparison to City Interactions in 2021:

- Interaction with police has declined slightly from 22%;
- Contact with Building and Safety decreased from 18%;
- Contact with Recreation decreased from 17%; and
- City Clerk is ranked for the first time as its own category.

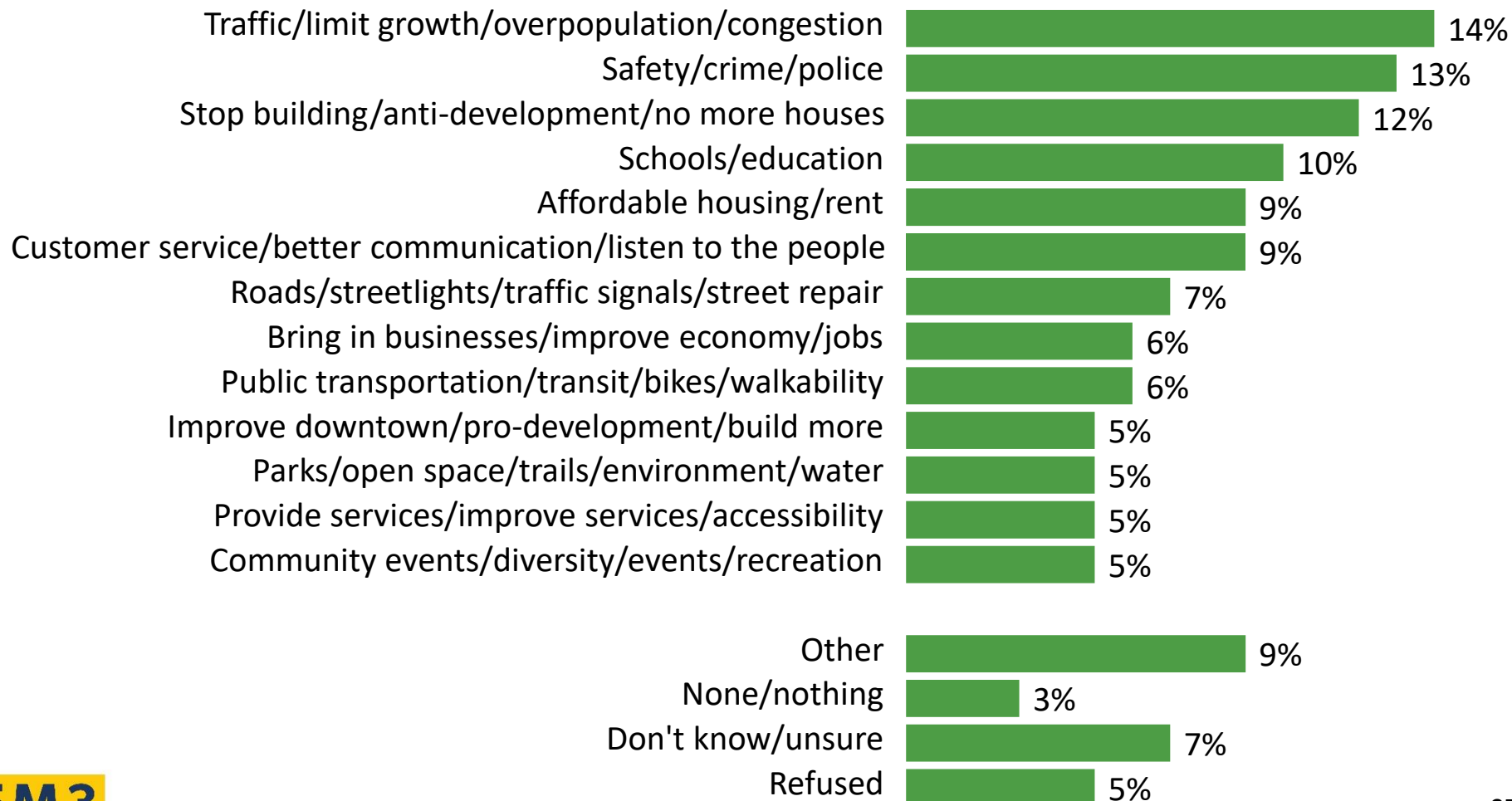


Conclusions

Concerns with growth and traffic, safety, and education are key areas for improvement.

In your opinion, what is the most important thing the City of Dublin can do to improve City services for the people who live and/or work here?

(Open-ended)



Verbatim Responses on Improving City Life

Cap rents. Provide more affordable housing. Raise minimum wages. Offer rental assistance again.

Reduce traffic congestion and reduce school crowding.

Bring in more business, office space, improve schools, more trails.

More affordable housing and better-trained police.

Focus on managing their budget to improve and maintain the city.

Cite reckless drivers who speed and run red lights!

Stop overcrowding and building of cheap apartments.

The City is doing a good job actually.

Growing homeless and theft in Dublin is becoming more of a reality, which I didn't see about 5 years back. We must act to address these issues at the earliest.

Tax rate decrease.

I love it here. Nothing to add.

Provide better quality water.

More parks! An actual, real, downtown area, too.

Conclusions

- ✓ Residents continue to have broadly positive views of Dublin: they feel it's a great place to live and raise a family, that it is safe and on the right track, and give good ratings on job performance.
- ✓ Residents also see the city as diverse, welcoming, and “up and coming” – majorities say it is not affordable.
- ✓ There are a few key issues that remain concerning – though much less so than in other Bay Area cities – including the cost of living (housing particularly) and traffic.
- ✓ They especially value police and fire protection, pedestrian safety, youth sports and recreation, and traffic flow. Traffic flow, in particular though, is an area for improvement.
- ✓ Library users and parents especially value using underused library space for children's and teen's activities.
- ✓ Most support extending Dublin Blvd., though additional context doesn't add to support.
- ✓ Growth and development remains a complex issue. Most residents feel it is a net positive – but a majority also believes “too much growth and development” is a serious problem for the city. At the same time, a majority rejects the idea that Dublin is “losing its character.”
- ✓ While three in five see at least some need for additional funding, that perception is fairly muted.

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