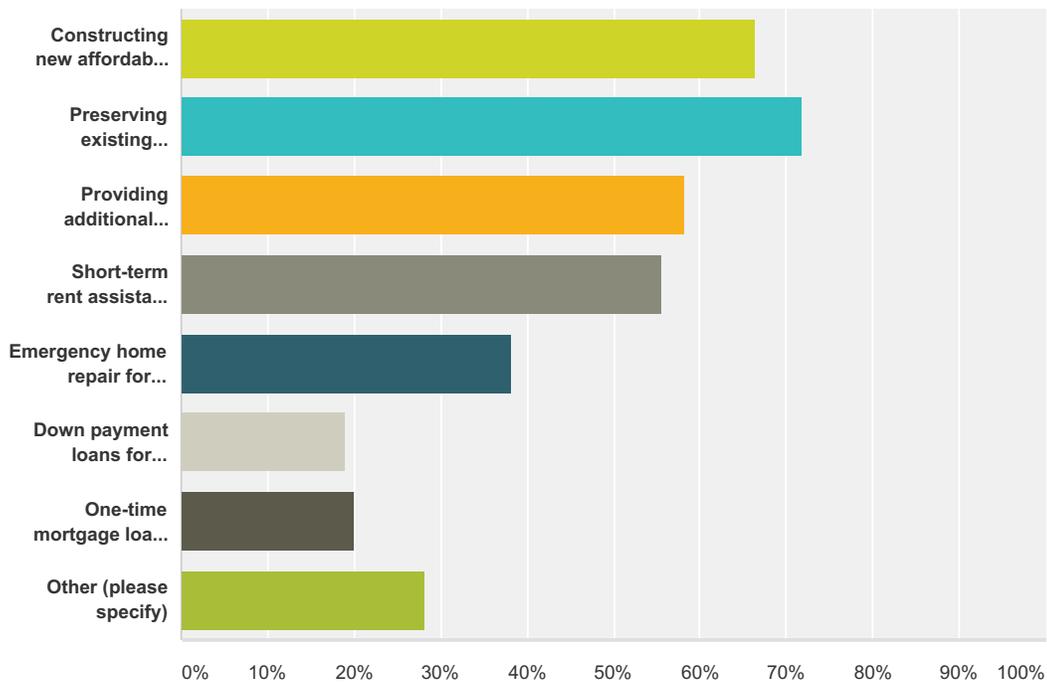


Q1 For over 30 years, the Seattle Housing Levy has provided affordable housing for lower income Seattle residents. Mayor Murray has proposed to renew and expand the expiring levy in 2016. What would you like to see as program priorities for the 2016 Seattle Housing Levy? (Choose all that apply)

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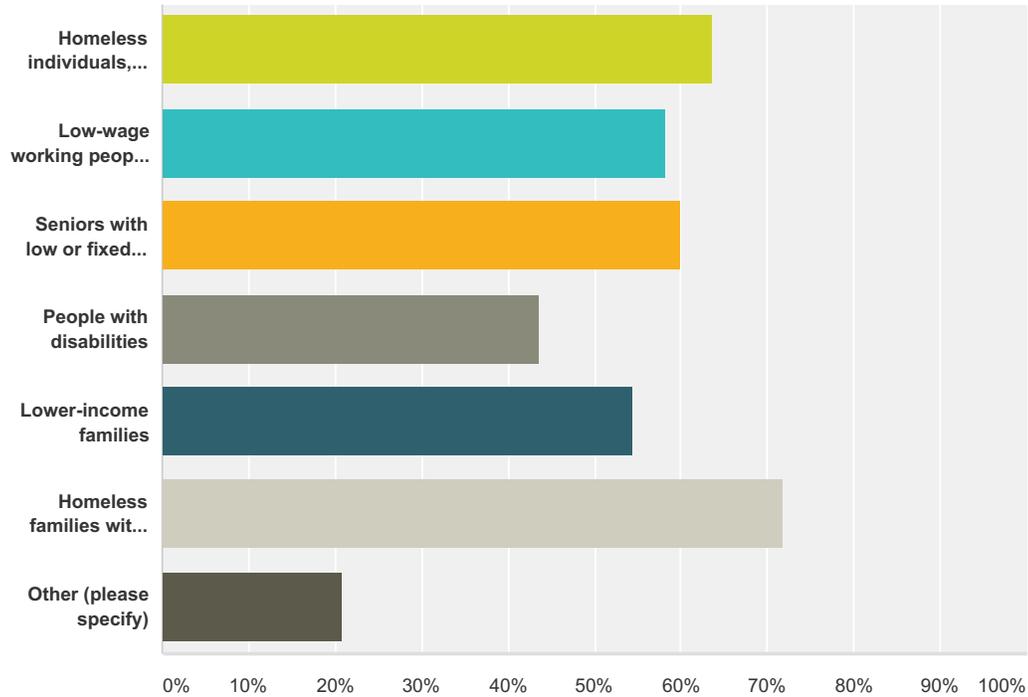
Answer Choices	Responses
Constructing new affordable apartments near transit and services	66.36% 73
Preserving existing apartments to keep rents affordable	71.82% 79
Providing additional resources to Levy-funded buildings so that they can serve formerly homeless residents and others with extremely low-incomes	58.18% 64
Short-term rent assistance to prevent eviction and homelessness	55.45% 61
Emergency home repair for low-income homeowners	38.18% 42
Down payment loans for low-income people purchasing their first home	19.09% 21
One-time mortgage loans for low-income homeowners facing a short-term financial crises	20.00% 22
Other (please specify)	28.18% 31
Total Respondents: 110	

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	keep property taxes stable so homeowners may stay in their homes	2/26/2016 3:52 PM

2	Scatter site housing built under defensible space theory.	2/25/2016 6:56 PM
3	shelter beds	2/25/2016 6:23 PM
4	Mini houses.	2/25/2016 6:14 PM
5	Housing for extremely low income individuals and families.	2/25/2016 5:20 PM
6	Government should not be a nanny. People should have the option to willingly give from their resources, rather than have it forcibly taken through taxes.than	2/25/2016 12:11 PM
7	Don't support a levy.	2/24/2016 9:34 PM
8	Rent control. Help middle class afford housing also	2/24/2016 5:21 PM
9	property tax assistance for seniors	2/24/2016 4:44 PM
10	None of the above. You'll spend more on new staff and lifelong pensions than anyone will see in benefits.	2/24/2016 3:32 PM
11	non-profit housing trusts that own and manage and perpetually maintain and rent an abundance of workforce housing at its bare cost thruout Seattle. Such housing will never inflate in value because it cannot be sold and it should be taxed on its stable original valuation.	2/24/2016 3:18 PM
12	15 year, no-interest \$50-75k loans to homeowners to create ADU's/Cottages rented to people 60% AMI. Model to include commitment to rent to people at 60% AMI for 15 years, rent = to what's charged by local affordable housing programs CHHIP/Bellwether, training to owners on LL/Tenant law, screening of potential renters thru central specialist for criminal history, etc to assure placements can succeed in family homes	2/24/2016 10:49 AM
13	These are all importation,statements but the devil is in the detail. Ihear about grants being given in some programs ,but nothing about grants is mentioned in this survey.. Who is going to constuct these units and will the CITY OWN THEM. If yes i agree. but if they are derived through incentving the private developer I am very concerned with the ability of the city to enforce the rules. what has been the loses through people not paying there loans, All of these programs will require prioritization and on going costs.	2/24/2016 10:47 AM
14	none of the above, keep property taxes low so rents will not climb out of the range of the middle class resident.	2/23/2016 9:53 PM
15	You can't afford to live here, move. I pay enough.	2/23/2016 7:39 PM
16	Rent control - you don't have to be 'low-income' to not be able to afford rent in Seattle anymore!!	2/23/2016 8:58 AM
17	New supported housing for homeless people with mental illness and substance abuse	2/22/2016 7:35 PM
18	Financial classes	2/22/2016 11:51 AM
19	Biggest priorities should be limiting/mitigating displacement and housing unsheltered people.	2/22/2016 10:05 AM
20	Keep housing affordable for the disappearing middle class. I am being forced out of the city that is my home because I am not poor enough for assistance and not rich enough to stay here.	2/19/2016 8:43 PM
21	Apartments & cottages at Sand Pt. & in Lake City	2/19/2016 3:38 PM
22	No levy	2/18/2016 5:17 PM
23	Creating affordable ownership opportunities.	2/18/2016 5:04 PM
24	I question your intent. They are all priorities and deciding the funding mix should be a policy expert's job not the public's.	2/17/2016 4:07 PM
25	It should prioritize housing for people with the lowest incomes, not first time homeownership. Homeownership is a totally inappropriate use of the dollars.	2/17/2016 10:35 AM
26	units that are 30% of income - i.e. families involved in work programs make \$850/mo. cannot afford the mayor's proposed housing	2/16/2016 5:51 PM
27	Housing First to Scale Now: Permanent housing for all, only requirement being a good neighbor. Social services available but housing first.	2/16/2016 5:28 PM
28	homeless housing for the poorest of the poor	2/16/2016 3:32 PM
29	Drop the homeownership angle. Rentals don't need to be in the center of the city or super close to transit.	2/14/2016 2:10 PM
30	1 WAITLIST and 1 CREDIT CHECK FEE for the ENTIRE CITY!!! I should not have to pay \$40.00 to each affordable housing agency or each application! Get SHA to fix the black mold in their existing buildings!!	2/12/2016 9:16 PM
31	Additional funding for Housing First programs like those run by the Downtown Emergency Services Center.	2/12/2016 9:38 AM

Q2 Are there particular groups of people you feel the Levy should focus on? (Choose all that apply)

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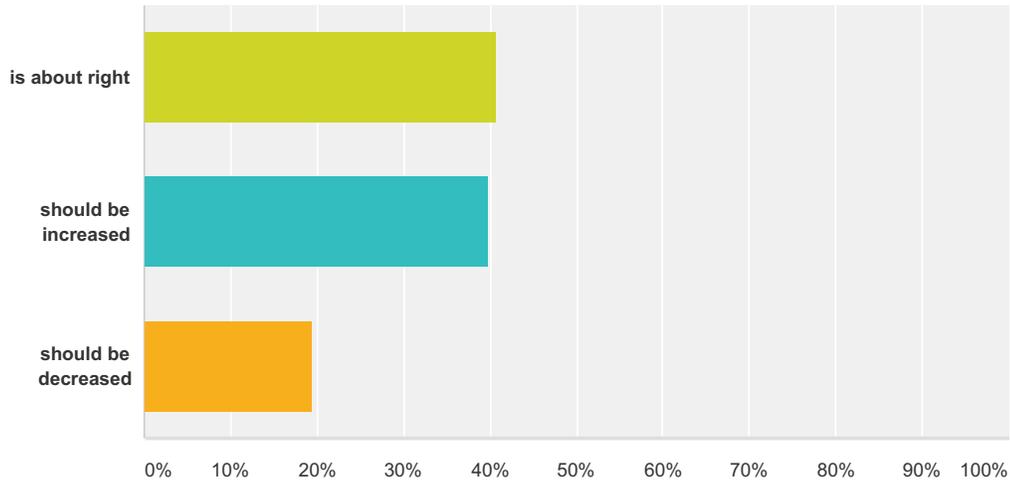
Answer Choices	Responses
Homeless individuals, particularly those with disabilities	63.64% 70
Low-wage working people who want to live closer to their job	58.18% 64
Seniors with low or fixed incomes	60.00% 66
People with disabilities	43.64% 48
Lower-income families	54.55% 60
Homeless families with children	71.82% 79
Other (please specify)	20.91% 23
Total Respondents: 110	

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Anyone unable to make enough to pay the cheapest rents, from disability or illness.	2/27/2016 2:56 PM
2	do not increase existing taxes for homelessness	2/26/2016 3:52 PM
3	allow more market rate housing types throughout single family neighborhoods	2/25/2016 6:23 PM
4	Housing badly needed for extremely low income individuals and families.	2/25/2016 5:20 PM
5	Homeless individuals, particularly children and those with disabilities, and senior citizens need help through the non profit agencies already in place. WE need to help those agencies -not the government.	2/25/2016 12:11 PM
6	Don't support a lvey.	2/24/2016 9:34 PM

7	artists	2/24/2016 9:19 PM
8	Everyone should have access to housing that doesn't cost \$3000/month	2/24/2016 5:21 PM
9	Low-wage working people content to live in low-cost areas and take the bus to work if needed.	2/24/2016 3:32 PM
10	elegibility for trust housing should be based on need and rent should rise proportionately with income to a level slightly higher than market rents	2/24/2016 3:18 PM
11	All are worthy programs ,but recognizing there are limited funds	2/24/2016 10:47 AM
12	Rents are going to rise as a result of another property tax increase, you morons, keep taxes low, keep big government contained, big government is wastefull, corrupt and inefficient.	2/23/2016 9:53 PM
13	People who work and not leech off of the system. These choices are terrible.	2/23/2016 7:39 PM
14	middle-class individuals and families cannot afford rent anymore! let alone buy a house. Seems like you either have to be rich, or very poor in order to live in Seattle anymore. The middle is being squeezed out!	2/23/2016 8:58 AM
15	People of Color	2/22/2016 11:29 AM
16	People with mental health &/or addiction issues	2/19/2016 3:38 PM
17	No levy	2/18/2016 5:17 PM
18	People that are genuinely trying to help themselves as well as help others to get out of present situations	2/17/2016 8:32 PM
19	See above. "All of the above?" Are you really going to prioritize funding based on a public internet poll?	2/17/2016 4:07 PM
20	anyone without adequate means for housing	2/16/2016 5:28 PM
21	Commuting will just have to be part of the mix.	2/14/2016 2:10 PM
22	no comment	2/13/2016 6:51 PM
23	WOMEN 45-57, WITH NO DEPENDENTS, UNABLE TO FIND FULL TIME WORK.	2/12/2016 9:16 PM

Q3 The 2016 Housing Levy would be a renewal and expansion of the existing Levy and, as proposed, would cost an additional \$5 per month more for the homeowner of a median value home (\$480,000). This level of investment:

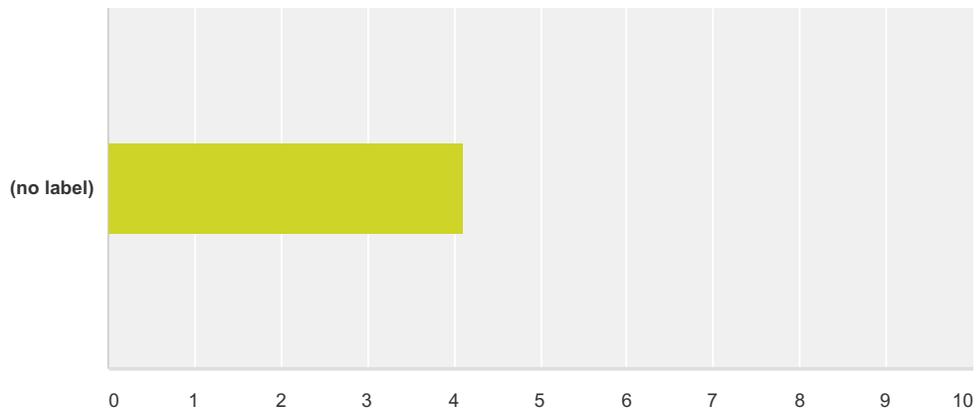
Answered: 108 Skipped: 2



Answer Choices	Responses
is about right	40.74% 44
should be increased	39.81% 43
should be decreased	19.44% 21
Total	108

Q4 The following questions describe the components of the Mayor’s initial proposal for the 2016 Housing Levy. Please rate how much of a priority each program should be, with one being low and five being high. The proposal includes funding for producing 2,150 apartments (new construction or acquisition/rehabilitation) that will remain affordable for 50 years. How much of a priority should this be?

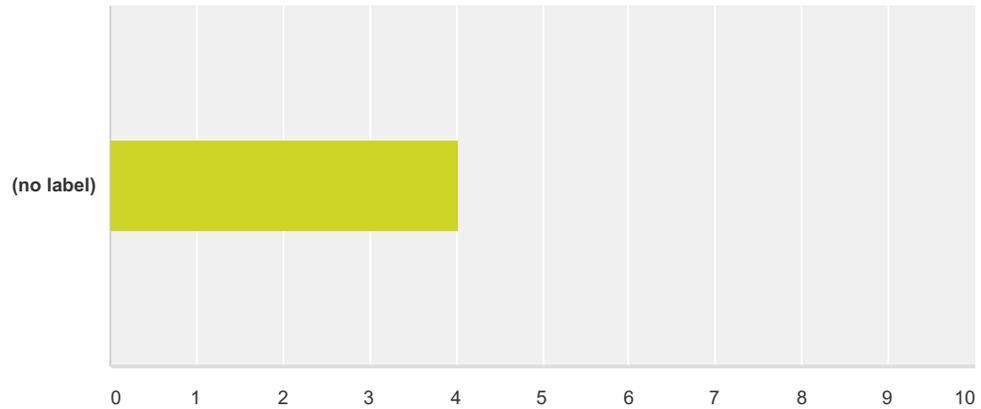
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	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	9.80% 10	1.96% 2	15.69% 16	11.76% 12	60.78% 62	102	4.12

Q5 The proposal provides funding to reinvest in 350 existing affordable apartments to ensure they remain affordable for another 50 years. How much of a priority should this be?

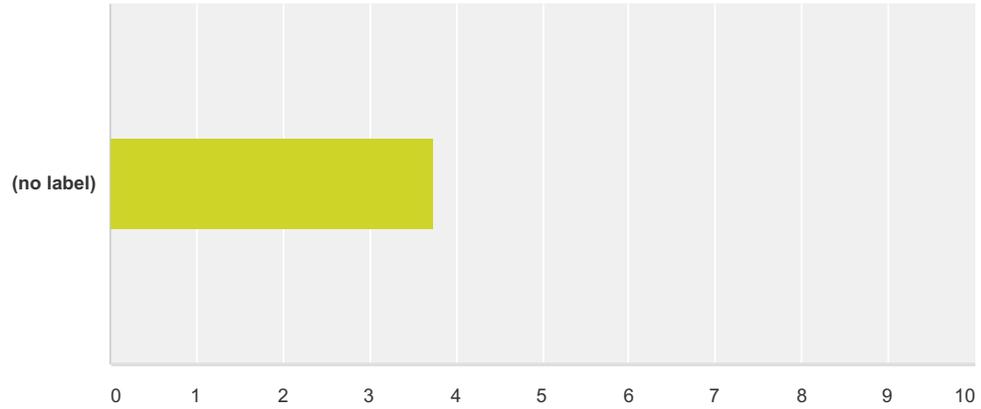
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	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	9.71% 10	1.94% 2	13.59% 14	25.24% 26	49.51% 51	103	4.03

Q6 The proposal provides funding for short-term rent assistance and stabilization services to 4,500 families at risk of homelessness. How much of a priority should this be?

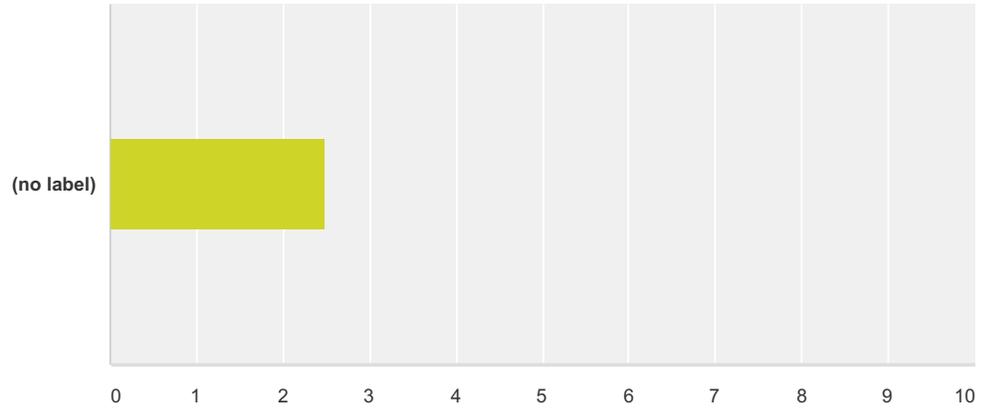
Answered: 102 Skipped: 8



	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	9.80% 10	9.80% 10	18.63% 19	21.57% 22	40.20% 41	102	3.73

Q7 The proposal provides funding to assist 180 low-income families and individuals to purchase their first home. How much of a priority should this be?

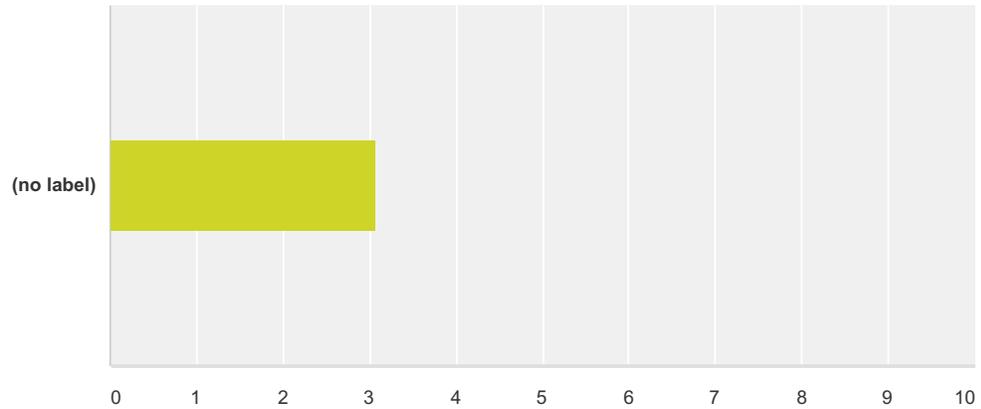
Answered: 101 Skipped: 9



	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	37.62% 38	11.88% 12	25.74% 26	14.85% 15	9.90% 10	101	2.48

Q8 The proposal provides funding to assist 200 low-income homeowners at risk of losing their home to maintain stable housing through emergency home repair grants or one-time mortgage loans. How much of a priority should this be?

Answered: 102 Skipped: 8



	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Weighted Average
(no label)	16.67% 17	18.63% 19	22.55% 23	26.47% 27	15.69% 16	102	3.06

Q9 What other ideas do you have for the 2016 Seattle Housing Levy?

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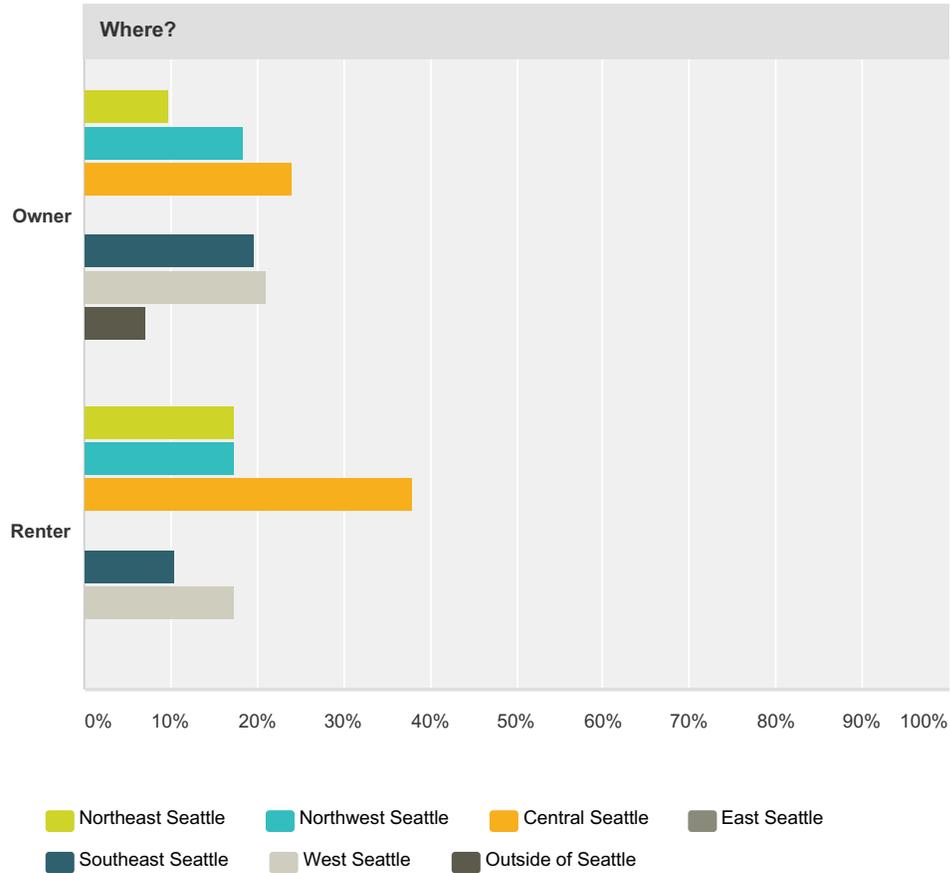
#	Responses	Date
1	Focus on adding units! Keeping someone in an existing unit just displaces someone else. The more units we have in our city, the fewer households that will be displaced.	2/27/2016 3:00 PM
2	The levy should have measures in place that do not pass on the cost of the levy from building owners to their renters with low- to moderate-priced rents.	2/26/2016 7:18 PM
3	Maintain and extend existing Seattle housing levy but don't increase it on single-family homeowners. Increase it on developers who have money to spare.	2/26/2016 3:55 PM
4	the City should make sure that windows in City financed or regulated buildings are safe for young children. Yesler Terrace appears to be being rebuilt with windows that encourage toddlers to fall out.	2/26/2016 12:50 PM
5	Active focus on desegregation	2/25/2016 8:15 PM
6	Expand ORCA card access. Fund encampments.	2/25/2016 7:12 PM
7	Allow more market rate housing in single family neighborhoods. Build more homes everywhere.	2/25/2016 6:24 PM
8	Relocation to more affordable areas. Rent assistance.	2/25/2016 6:22 PM
9	Prioritize shelter over providing housing.	2/25/2016 6:18 PM
10	How about LOWERING our taxes, so it frees up our ability to help the agencies we believe are doing the best job in helping those in need?!!!	2/25/2016 12:25 PM
11	My answers have leaned against the homeless, but I would be for efforts to house homeless people who could give back to the city in terms of labor, and certainly those who are disabled. I've heard from a homeless man that Seattle makes it easy to live on the streets. We definitely should not make it easy to live in the Jungle by providing port-a-potties. The Jungle and other 'settlements' that have no rules need to be disbanded, by force if needed. PS Something is up with #10; won't let me answer the renter vs owner question. I'm an owner.	2/25/2016 9:38 AM
12	Change it to a city income tax. Stop putting all the burden on homeowners who you abuse and then don't protect them by treating property crime as tolerable.	2/24/2016 9:36 PM
13	I think the idea that you have a 50 year horizon for housing created under this funding is shortsighted. Trust housing should be a permanent asset. Its rents which, can be traded in the rare event where it must be relocated, can not be sold, and are thereby exempted from all capital cost inflation forever. Trust housing should however reflect the cost of maintaining it as a perpetual resource. If you scale the program to produce an abundance of workforce housing that remains forever exempt from price inflation and at the same time is low cost only in proportion to income and to some degree, wealth, homelessness for everyone in all categories would I believe simply be limited to those who do not want housing and people with too little means to afford even the low bare cost rents of Trust housing. For them I recommend subsidies for the too poor to pay, and an abundance of in-city public trust trailer parks and campgrounds open to all, with good transportation access and facilities and some time limit on occupancy.	2/24/2016 3:36 PM
14	You are following Vancouver and San Francisco down the garden path to "affordability" and every time you institute a new program you encourage people to not work as well/much/hard so they qualify while making it more expensive for everyone else by adding expensive staff to write and administer such programs.	2/24/2016 3:34 PM
15	I'm concerned that if we continue to tack on more \$ for expiring Levy's, we inadvertently create unintended consequences. Those on fixed incomes cannot continue to afford higher property taxes and those in the middle/low income that are fortunate to own their homes get stretched very thin. My home's taxes went up from 2015, \$700. Since I own rental units, that will mean I will need my tenants to pay some of this increase. We need more affordable housing, but encouraging developers to produce more units on single family lots that are not necessarily "affordable" (think Ballard) does not solve the problem of affordable housing. Rather it compounds the problem.	2/24/2016 12:18 PM
16	My concern is not with the levy but how the City administers the levy and ensures that we the city are maximizing the effort. I not very knowledgeable about the program but last night's forum was well done, 2/23/16. Thanks	2/24/2016 11:04 AM
17	to keep redevelopment encouraging for all people, plazas or open space should be provided for multi family buildings or townhomes. Ability to be near nature is good for ALL of us not just a bunch of buildings.	2/24/2016 9:53 AM

18	Do not run the levy. Keep property taxes low. Rents and mortgages will rise as a result of increased property taxes - sending more to the streets. Keep property taxes low.	2/23/2016 9:55 PM
19	Is there anyway that Housing Levy would be able to allocate funds to help to curb raising cost of the for profit apartments/rental units? Perhaps by providing funds to help maintain commercial buildings at a better rate, and then have them keep the rent from constantly increasing. Similarly, I believe that it is very important to help lower income first time homebuyers compete with the people who are buying the supply of houses with cash.	2/23/2016 9:07 PM
20	Kick homeless people out of Seattle who do not respect our laws. I am sick and tired of them violating laws trashing our city and committing crimes. If you don't want to work 50 hours a week, you clearly don't want to contribute to our city. Get out. I don't need to pay for your run down RVs or anything else related to you leeching off of the system.	2/23/2016 7:41 PM
21	I'm concerned about how regressive or tax system is. I would like to see the property tax levies made more equitable. I would like to see the property tax rate to be tiered so that property values below a certain amount are taxed very little, moderately priced homes are taxed at something close to the current rate and highly valued homes are taxed a lot. I understand there may be situations where someone bought a house decades ago in a neighborhood that now has a much higher valuation than when they originally purchased their home. I believe these situations can be avoided by raising the bar for the higher rates to homes with very high valuations (i.e. over \$1 million). Making the housing levy more affordable and equitable in this way would not only generate more voter support future levies, it would also reduce the cost of owning a home for those who have less means and access to housing.	2/23/2016 4:12 PM
22	I dont think it's fair for Home owners to pay for everything.	2/23/2016 3:22 PM
23	Facilitate construction of cottages and other density increases within neighborhoods which can be carried out by existing homeowners (through seminars, grants etc) Strongly encourage both affordable and market rate housing construction near transit Provide to the public case studies on successful upzoning and affordable housing, both from Seattle and other areas Present a more comprehensive plan with transit to address congestion from increased housing density	2/22/2016 9:27 PM
24	Build more housing units until everyone currently not in permanent housing that wants it has a place to call home	2/22/2016 8:22 PM
25	The threshold for assistance needs to be reviewed. Many of those who are significantly below the median receive State assistance. There is a large group of people who NEED assistance but are considered too wealthy for it. Yet these same people cannot afford a simple studio apartment earning minimum wage.	2/22/2016 1:42 PM
26	2,000 units is not enough, we need more affordable housing. Someone working full time at minimum wage is making below 50% of the AMI, we need more units of housing for individuals and families and the priority should be 50% AMI and below. There should be more commitment from for-profit developers to serve 60% and above for both renting and owning.	2/22/2016 12:05 PM
27	Affordable home repairs and discounts to renters and homeowners	2/22/2016 11:53 AM
28	Find a way to implement rent control, please!	2/22/2016 11:32 AM
29	Please use efforts to promote the Levy as a way to build connections in our diverse communities between renters, owners and future residents. Work with other departments to gather information about how new buildings will impact public spaces (including schools) and listen to community concerns. Thank you.	2/22/2016 10:08 AM
30	We need rent control. We need to stop taxing people out of King County when they retire and have fixed incomes. We need to stop catering to the young high tech crowd and remember those who built this city and their lives around it.	2/19/2016 8:47 PM
31	Funding every initiative via property tax increases hurts working low income families and seniors trying to maintain homes in Seattle. Propert taxes have soared n the last three years. The mayor and City Council see property owners as an endless well of funding. As someone approaching retirement, I wonder if Seattle will be a place we afford to stay in our home after we retire.	2/19/2016 1:25 PM
32	Preserving affordable housing units in addition to the existing levy funded units.	2/19/2016 8:07 AM
33	Spend more on preserving affordable housing and take market rate housing out of the plan.	2/18/2016 1:02 PM
34	Help people that are really trying to improve their lives to help get them out of shelters like that you see like me people you're going to advocacy radiant people trying to improve the quality of life for all of those around them in the community	2/17/2016 8:37 PM
35	Make it much bigger - we need lots more housing that meets the needs of low and moderate income people. And do it WITHOUT HALA. I won't support HALA as it stands and I won't support hte housing levy if it means having HALA destroy the livability of our Single Family neighborhoods.	2/17/2016 4:10 PM
36	We need to get people off the street! We need to concentrate on people with disabilities, including mental illness, seniors and families with children.	2/16/2016 8:20 PM

37	Create true affordable housing - families on TANF or disability cannot afford any of the housing proposed by the mayor. Since the countywide system is removing 90% of transitional housing where families can get back on their feet and increase their incomes -we will need housing these families will be able to afford (30-40% of their current incomes)- otherwise we will continue to see an increase in homelessness.	2/16/2016 5:51 PM
38	I support Housing First to Scale as a priority to solve homelessness. I don't believe you can solve your problems without a home first. To me its a no brainer-the right thing to do. As in the way it is in Salt Lake City, Utah where they created housing first for the homeless- nice looking apartment housing and all you have to be is a good neighbor.	2/16/2016 5:33 PM
39	Housing First for the homeless.	2/16/2016 5:15 PM
40	Purchasing homes that can be gifted to local nonprofits that help homeless individuals who can then fill them with their clients and manage the property.	2/16/2016 4:39 PM
41	It should be at least \$10 a month (\$5 a month is ridiculously low). This is cheaper than Netflix and would get people off the streets and create stability for all people that call Seattle home.	2/16/2016 4:29 PM
42	It should be bigger.	2/16/2016 3:33 PM
43	Rent control	2/16/2016 12:57 PM
44	Wet apartments for recovering addicts.	2/16/2016 11:42 AM
45	The Levy should be used for low-wage individuals who want to live closer to home. Sources used to fight homelessness should come from Federal resources not local.	2/16/2016 10:47 AM
46	Consider building types that create community, such as buildings centered on a common community space.	2/16/2016 8:24 AM
47	The number of bedrooms must be fairly proportional to the neighborhood family size. We need at least 30 bedrooms in every 100 units; otherwise what is affordable if the unit bedroom size is 1 or 2 bedrooms or studio.	2/15/2016 1:54 AM
48	The City should keep the "air rights" to low rise commercial development and build affordable housing managed in a non profit manner on top of the profit making commercial development. This could allow the main economic model function while mitigating some of its externalities.	2/14/2016 2:16 PM
49	Homelessness is a big problem.	2/13/2016 9:45 AM
50	ONCE AGAIN, these numbers are too little too late. Convince the agencies that have transitional housing with time limits on them (ie: Compass Housing Alliance, 2 years) that a tenant should be able to stay in the program until housing becomes available for them. I will be out on the street again in April due to no movement on any of the SHA waitlists AND my KCHA lottery letter is worthless - suppose to have a voucher by Sept 2016 - it has now been pushed out another year. I probably will not receive my voucher, just my voucher until Sept 2017 - then and only then can I get put on yet another waitlist for a desired apartment and only if the Evil OverLord will accept the voucher. Force apartment owners to take vouchers from the Federal Government.	2/12/2016 9:29 PM
51	Expand priority Hire Ordinance to cover these projects, giving training and career choices to residents	2/12/2016 11:14 AM
52	Housing Levy funds should be primarily used and leveraged to accelerate the construction of housing affordable to those at or below 30% AMI. We need to make sure that this levy undergirds Housing First programs serving the chronically homeless, those suffering from mental health and addiction issues that are otherwise resistant to treatment options, and those without significant income.	2/12/2016 9:44 AM
53	Better, more proactive outreach to constituents about resources available to them. There is a lot of confusion and frustration about how to find affordable housing. Outreach to employers, job seekers, a housing fair--something more than a page on a website.	2/12/2016 9:39 AM
54	Moneys for safe lot's for persons living in their vehicles. First for free. Then an extension(for up to one year). Low income safe lots should also be made available to rent perhaps as transitional housing. Also "small" shacks or homes could inexpensively made and rented. Also as transitional low income housing.	2/12/2016 8:25 AM

Q10 To inform the City’s outreach efforts about the 2016 Housing Levy, please tell us about where you live and whether you are a renter or owner.

Answered: 97 Skipped: 13



Where?								
	Northeast Seattle	Northwest Seattle	Central Seattle	East Seattle	Southeast Seattle	West Seattle	Outside of Seattle	Total
Owner	9.86% 7	18.31% 13	23.94% 17	0.00% 0	19.72% 14	21.13% 15	7.04% 5	71
Renter	17.24% 5	17.24% 5	37.93% 11	0.00% 0	10.34% 3	17.24% 5	0.00% 0	29