



CITY COUNCIL

MEMBERS:

- LEANNE HUFF
- COREY THOMAS
- SHARLA BYNUM
- PORTIA MILA
- SHANE SIWIK
- NATALIE PINKNEY
- RAY DEWOLFE

220 E MORRIS AVE
 SUITE 200
 SOUTH SALT LAKE CITY
 UTAH
 84115
 P 801.483.6027
 F 801.464.6770
 TTY: 711
 SSLC.COM

I, Sharla Bynum, City Council Chair, hereby determine that conducting the City Council meeting at an anchor location presents a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location. The World Health Organization, the President of the United States, The Governor of Utah, the County Health Department and Mayor, and the Mayor of South Salt Lake City have all recognized a global pandemic exists related to the new strain of the coronavirus, SARS- CoV-2. Due to the State of emergency caused by the global pandemic, I find that conducting a meeting at an anchor location under the current state of public health emergency constitutes a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the location.

Dated: January 8, 2021

Signed: _____/s/ Sharla Bynum

**South Salt Lake City Council
Work Meeting**

Public notice is hereby given that the **South Salt Lake City Council** will hold a Work Meeting on **Wednesday, January 13, 2021** in the City Council Chambers, 220 East Morris Avenue, Suite 200, commencing at **6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Conducting: Sharla Bynum

MATTERS FOR DISCUSSION:

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Elect Council Chair and Vice Chair for 2021 | City Recorders |
| 2. Resident Survey Presentation | Y2 Analytics |
| 3. Community Facilities Plan | Sharen Hauri |

Posted January 8, 2021

Those needing auxiliary communicative aids or other services for this meeting should contact Craig Burton at 801-483-6027, giving at least 24 hours' notice.

Join from a PC, Mac, iPad, iPhone or Android device:
 Please click this URL to
 join. <https://zoom.us/j/96279824860?pwd=c0UzOFB0c21hcUdOUFh0NGtwaS9CQT09>
 Passcode: 702165

Or join by phone:
 Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location):
 US: +1 669 900 6833 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 or +1 929 205 6099 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or 833 548 0276 (Toll Free) or 833 548 0282 (Toll Free) or 877 853 5257 (Toll Free) or 888 475 4499 (Toll Free)
 Webinar ID: 962 7982 4860
 International numbers available: <https://zoom.us/j/96279824860>

CITY OF SOUTH SALT LAKE
CITY COUNCIL WORK MEETING

COUNCIL MEETING Wednesday January 13, 2020
6:00 p.m.

CITY OFFICES 220 East Morris Avenue #200
South Salt Lake, Utah 84115

PRESIDING Council Chair Sharla Bynum
CONDUCTING Council Chair Sharla Bynum

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Sharla Bynum, Ray deWolfe, LeAnne Huff, Portia Mila, Natalie Pinkney,
Shane Siwik and Corey Thomas (Council Chair Bynum left the meeting at 6:45)

STAFF PRESENT:

Mayor Cherie Wood
Charee Peck, Chief of Staff
Hannah Vickery, City Attorney
Jack Carruth, Police Chief
Terry Addison, Fire Chief
Sharen Hauri, Urban Design Director
Alexandra White, Community Development Director
Aaron Wiet, Parks and Recreation Director
Antoinette Evans, Urban Livability Director
Mont Roosendaal, Public Assets Director
Kelli Meranda, Promise South Salt Lake Director
Lindsey Edwards, Homeless Outreach and Strategies Director
Randy Sant, Economic Development Consultant
Dwayne Ruth, Deputy Police Chief
Sean Lewis, Deputy Community Development Director
Danielle Croyle, Public Information Officer
Dave Alexander, Streets Division Manager
BJ Allen, GIS Specialist/IT
Calvin Henninger, Staff Writer
Craig Burton, City Recorder
Ariel Andrus, Deputy City Recorder

Matters for Discussion

- 1. Elect Council Chair and Vice Chair for 2021.** The City Council selected Sharla Bynum for Chair and Ray deWolfe for Vice Chair for 2021.



COMMUNITY VALUES STUDY

2020 SURVEY RESEARCH



SURVEY METHODOLOGY

@

South Salt Lake City residents were sampled from consumer listings of randomly selected households within City boundaries, as well as the publicly available registered voter file. Survey invitations were sent via email, phone, and USPS mail, and interviews were completed online and via live-dial telephone interviews. Online responses were collected from Nov 19-Dec 9, 2020, and phone responses from Nov 20-23, 2020.

11m


The median South Salt Lake resident took 11 minutes to complete the survey.

5%

A total of 648 residents responded to this survey, with 114 live telephone interviews and the remainder completed online. Email and printed mail surveys had response rates of 4% and 6%, respectively. The phone survey had a response rate of 3%, resulting in an overall average response rate of approximately 5%.

+
- 4

The margin of error for the survey is plus or minus 3.8 percentage points. The data was weighted to reflect the demographic composition of all residents in South Salt Lake City according to the American Community Survey population estimates, specifically regarding age, gender, ethnicity, and home ownership.

- 
1. *4-out-of-5 residents say the City is headed in the right direction and nearly half (43%) say it has gotten better in the last 5 years. 18% of respondents haven't lived here long enough to make that 5-year comparison though, so among those residents with enough basis, 52% say the City has improved over time.*
 2. *Ratings for the value of city services and utility fees are mostly average, but very few residents are dissatisfied with the value they receive in these areas. Overall, residents express more positive evaluations of the service they receive for utility fees than property taxes.*
 3. *Most residents like the safety and accessibility of South Salt Lake. It's generally perceived as a convenient, affordable community to live in. Crime and public safety and maintaining neighborhood character are seen as top planning priorities looking toward the future, more safe places to walk and bike are the most appealing types of projects the City could invest in, and internet access and affordable housing are seen as the most important personal issues.*
 4. *One-in-three (34%) residents say they trust the SSL Police Department a great deal. 44% express a moderate amount of trust. This leaves approximately 1 out of every 4 SSL residents who indicate having a small amount to no trust in local police. Overall, SSL police are perceived as reasonable and fair (61%) and residents believe they usually do the right thing in difficult situations (63%).*

FINDINGS TO REMEMBER

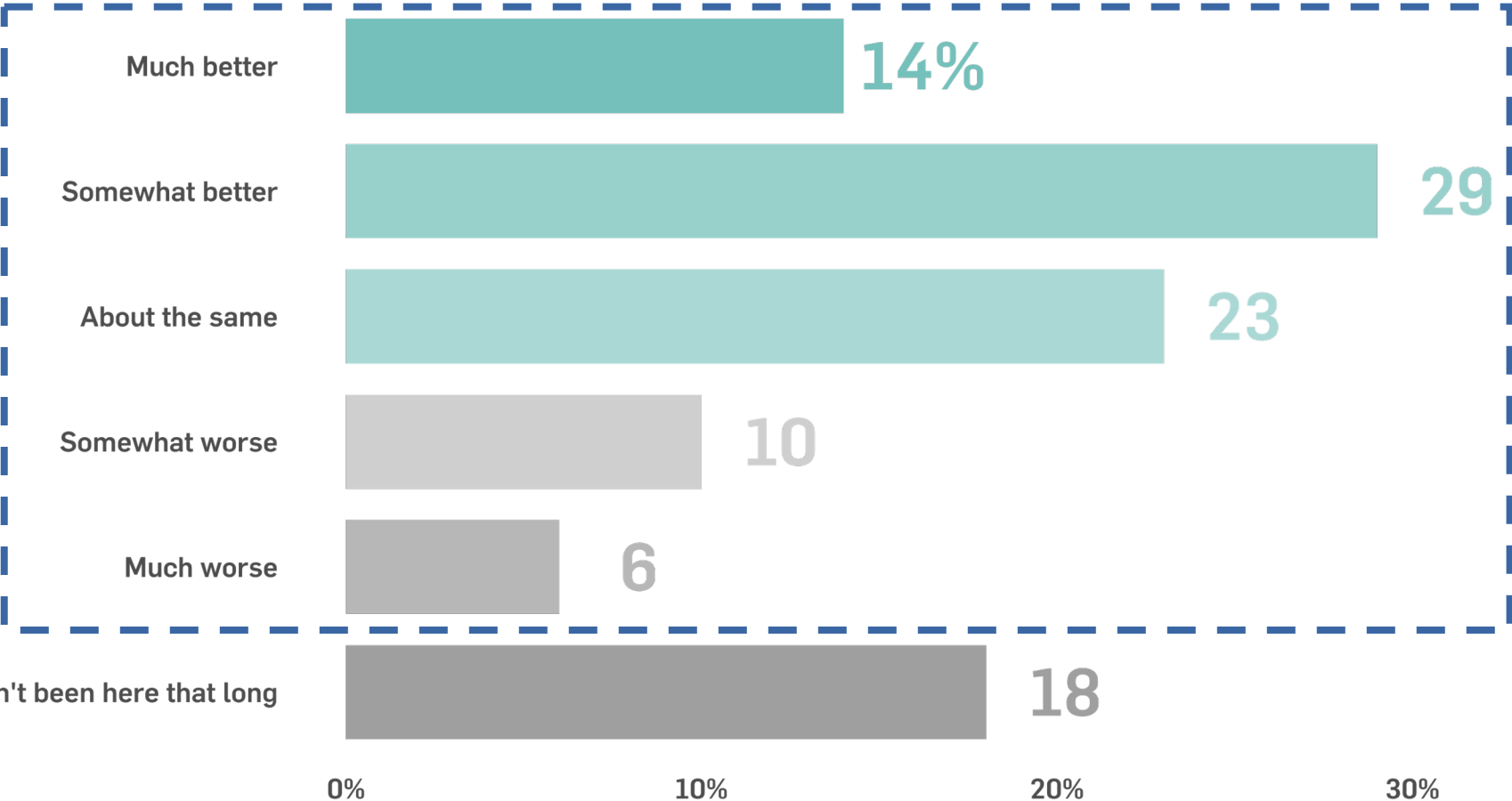
COMMUNITY OUTLOOK

SOUTH SALT LAKE TODAY VS FIVE YEARS AGO

43% of respondents say South Salt Lake is better than it was five years ago, while 23% do not see a difference. Almost one fifth, however, are newer residents who do not have an opinion.



How would you rate the city of South Salt Lake today compared to five years ago? (n = 580)



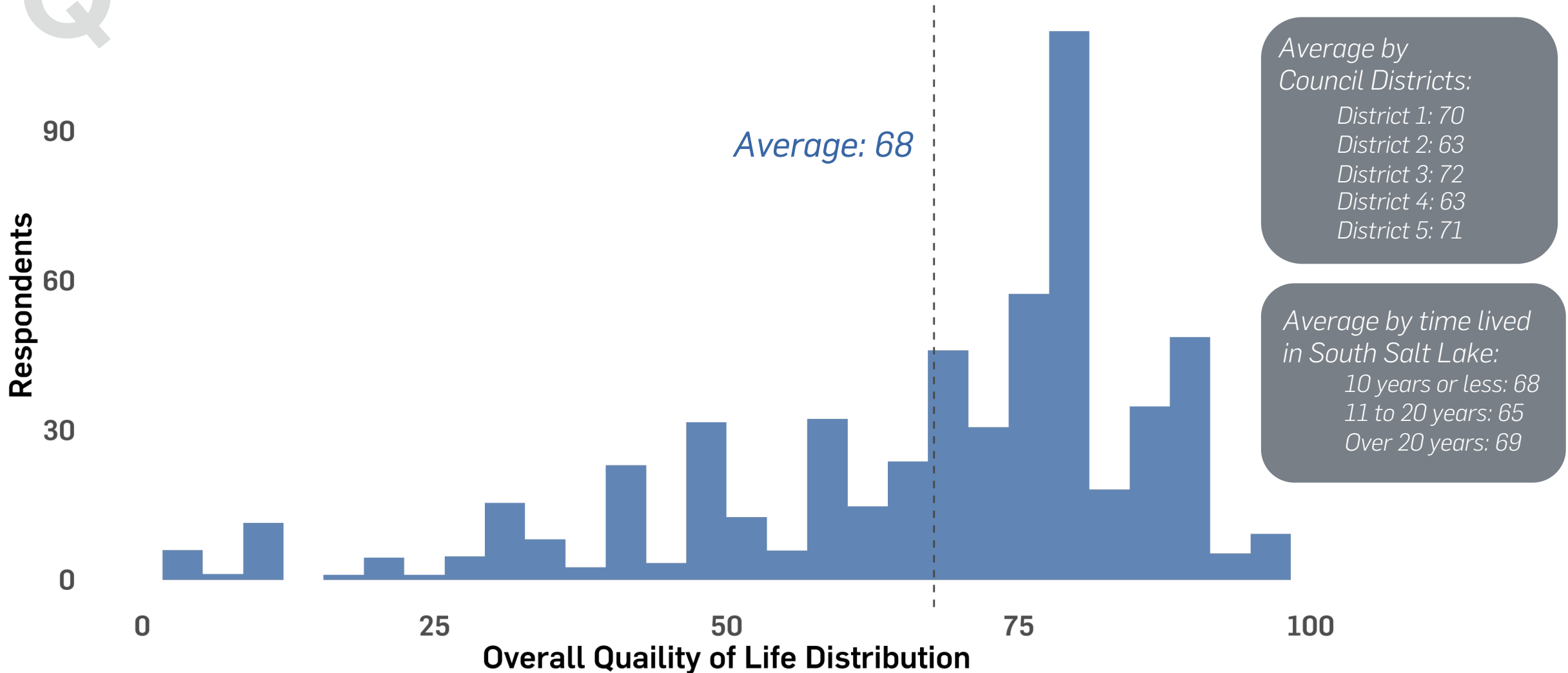
52% of residents expressing an opinion say SSL has gotten better in the last 5 years

QUALITY OF LIFE

74% of respondents give an overall a quality of life score above 50 on a scale of 0-100. The average across all respondents is 68, slightly varying across each of the five South Salt Lake City Council districts. Length of residence is not a significant factor in quality of life evaluations.



On a scale of 0-100, with 0 being very low and 100 being very high, how would you rate your overall quality of life in South Salt Lake? (n = 578)

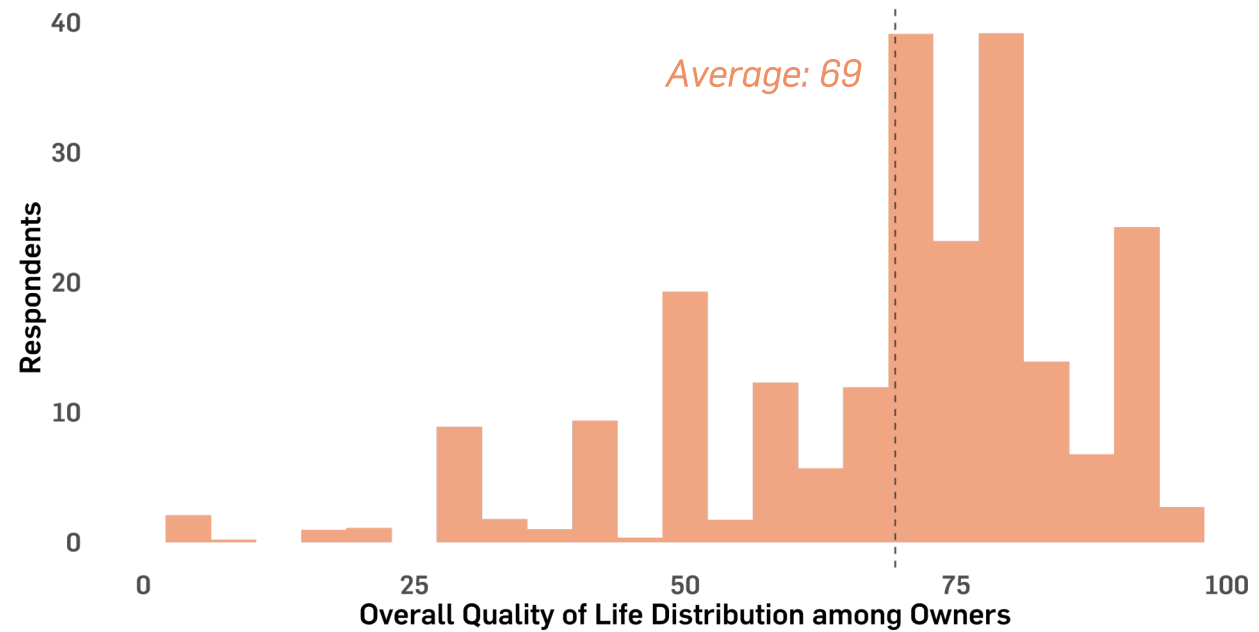
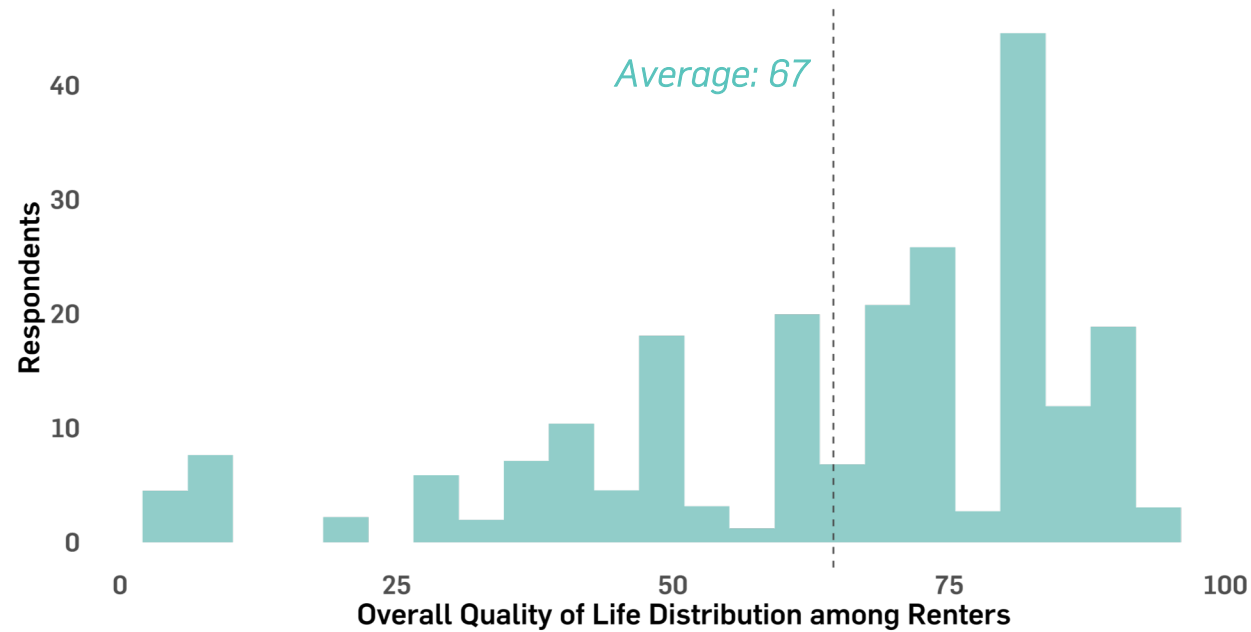


HOMEOWNERS REPORT HIGHER QUALITY OF LIFE

Survey respondents who own their home show a slightly higher quality of life score in comparison to those who rent (+2% average).



On a scale of 0-100, with 0 being very low and 100 being very high, how would you rate your overall quality of life in South Salt Lake? (n = 578)

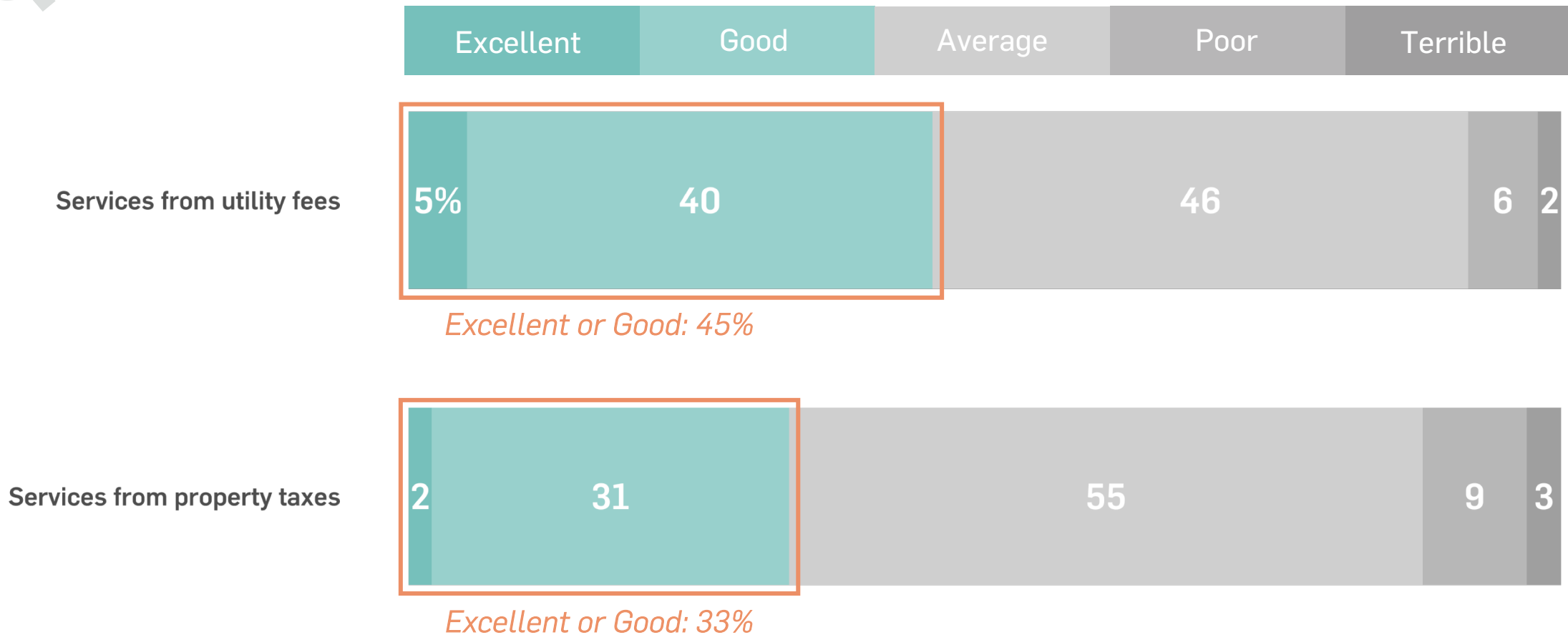


OVERALL, SERVICES FROM FEES NOT SEEN AS FAVORABLE

Only one-third of respondents believe their services are good or excellent from their property taxes, which is 12% lower than the services provided by utility fees.



In general, how do you rate the service you receive from South Salt Lake from the property taxes you pay? (n = 453)
In general, how do you rate the service you receive from South Salt Lake from the utility fees you pay? (n = 452)



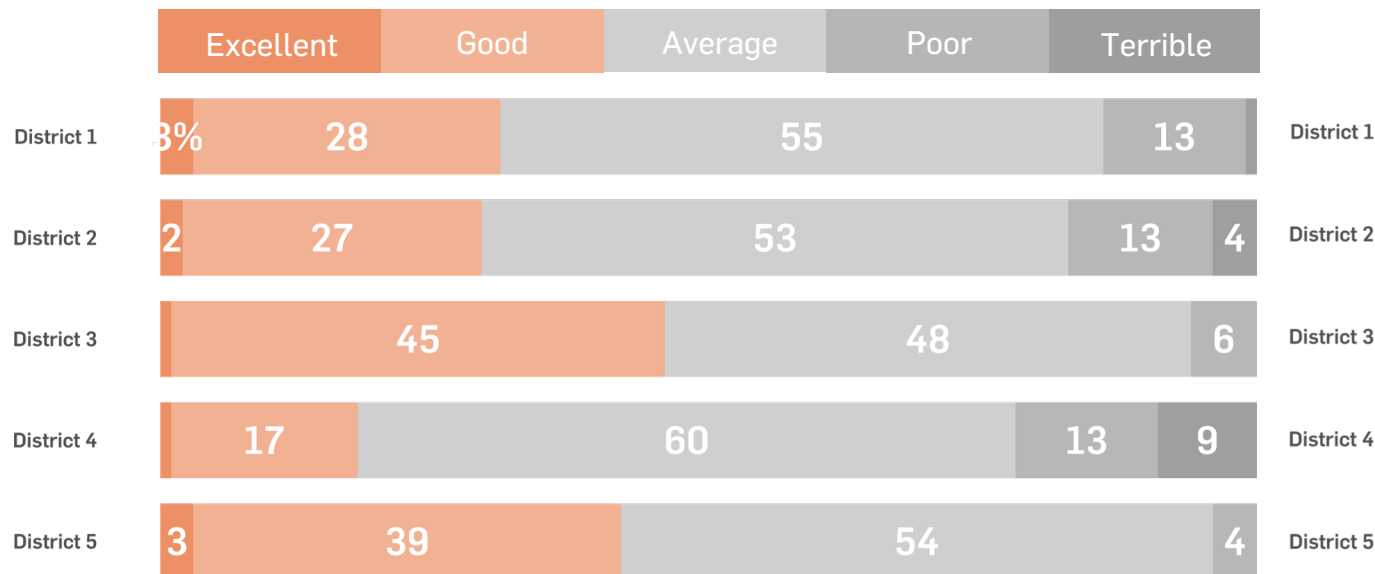
OPINIONS OF SERVICES VARY BY DISTRICT

Opinions of residents vary across districts for both services from property taxes and utility fees. District 4 shows the lowest with only 18% who say they are excellent or good, 15% below the city-wide average of 33%.

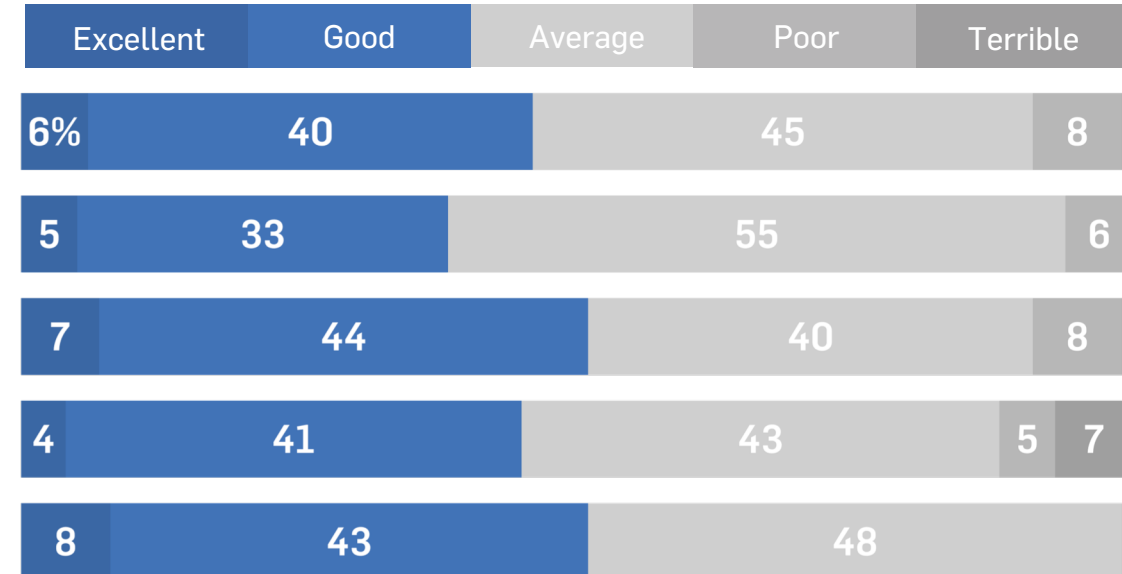


In general, how do you rate the service you receive from South Salt Lake from the property taxes you pay? (n = 453)
In general, how do you rate the service you receive from South Salt Lake from the utility fees you pay? (n = 452)

Services from Property Taxes



Services from Utility Fees

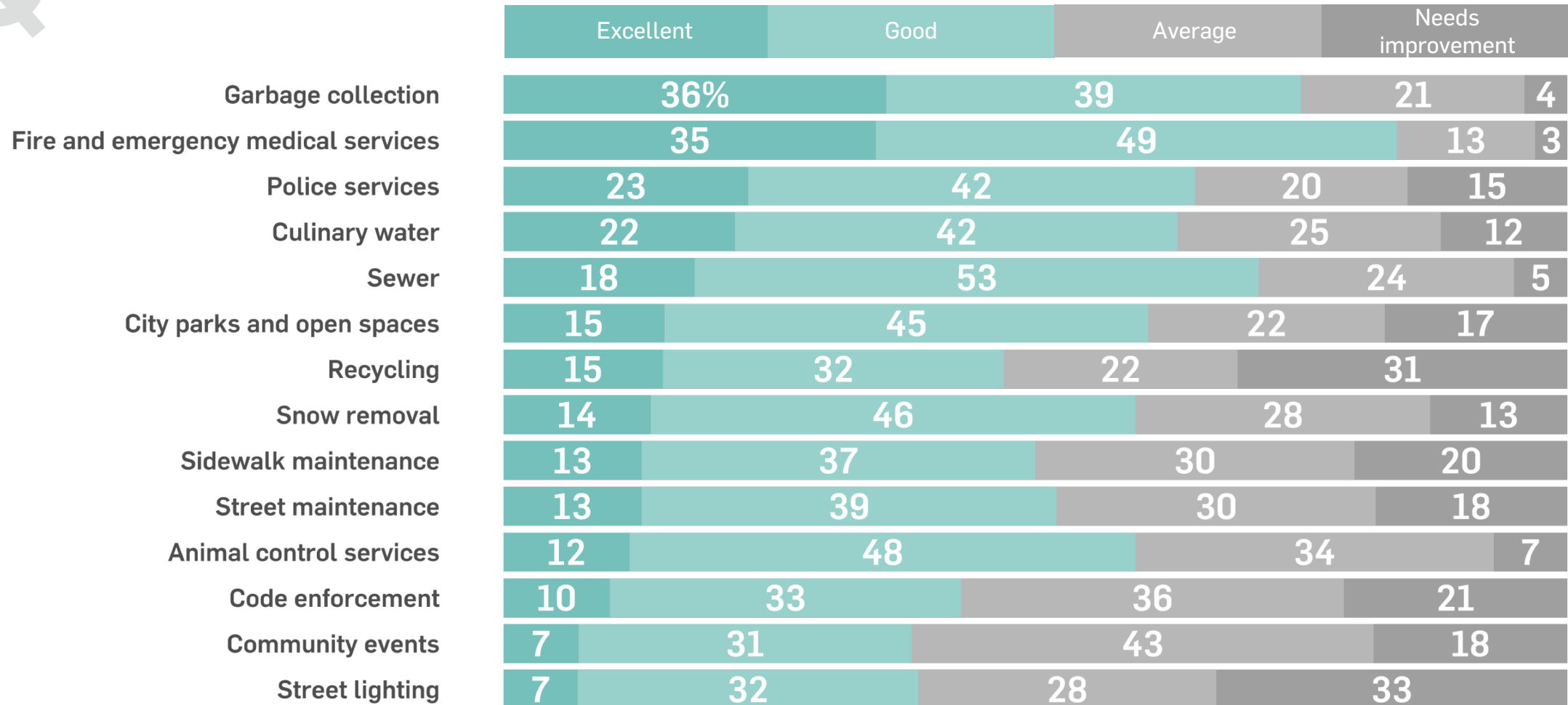


GARBAGE COLLECTION IS EXCELLENT; STREET LIGHTING IS NOT

A solid majority of residents said the garbage collection in South Salt Lake is good or better. Fire and EMS, Police, Water, and Sewage also received high marks. Street lighting and community events receive the lowest “excellent” or “good” ratings, though community events are largely seen as “average.” Street lighting and recycling are the services residents are most likely to indicate need improvement.



How do you rate the services you currently receive from South Salt Lake? (n = 430-435)



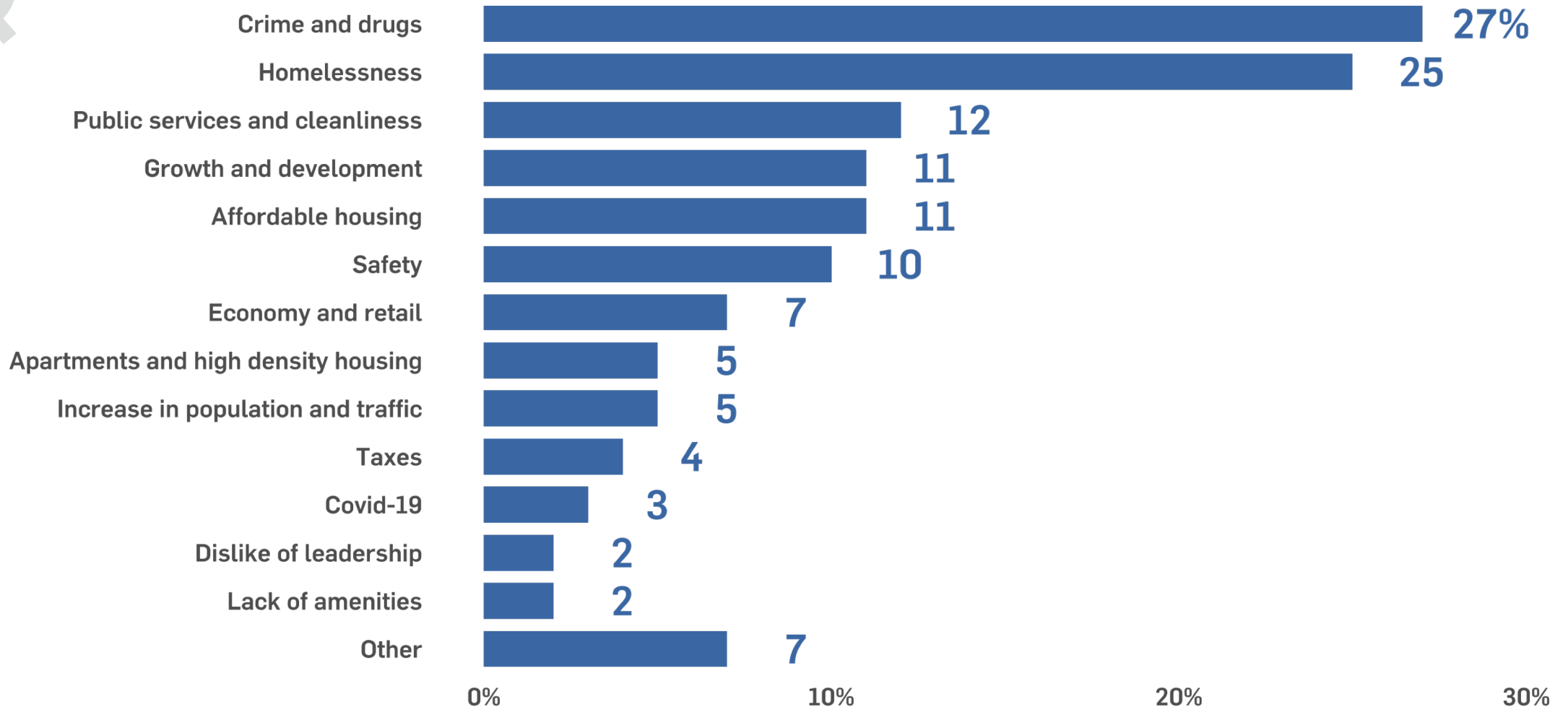
COMMUNITY ISSUES

CRIME AND DRUGS SEEN AS KEY PROBLEMS

Many residents of South Salt Lake are concerned about the effect crime and drugs have on the community, as well as the effects of the homeless population.



In your opinion, what is the most important issue facing South Salt Lake today? *(Categorized open-ended responses)* (n = 430)



ATTITUDES TOWARDS NEIGHBORHOOD ISSUES

Respondents were asked to share their concerns regarding their own neighborhoods, and crime remains a top priority. Residents also raise a concern with traffic and overall safety.



What is the most important issue facing your neighborhood? (n = 419)

The noise from the freeway and traffic on the back roads. 500 West really needs some repairs to existing holes whereas if big trucks hit certain holes it shakes our townhome. We live on a busy narrow street where huge semi trucks will use our road as a shortcut. It's upsetting.
-- DISTRICT 5 RESIDENT

Parking, animals and police. Poor planning, code enforcement and permits causing crime, overcrowding and parking issues.
-- DISTRICT 1 RESIDENT

1. Affordable, nice housing is always an issue. 2. UTA changed a route recently and there has been an uptick in foot traffic in the neighborhood couple that with the people speeding through the neighborhood to avoid traffic lights it's a recipe for an accident.
-- DISTRICT 2 RESIDENT

Seems like there are a lot of criminal activity in my neighborhood. Along with the school zone speed limit there are too many people that speed down here. I think it needs to be patrolled better.
-- DISTRICT 4 RESIDENT

Increasing property crime and trash being allowed to accumulate along our streets.
-- DISTRICT 3 RESIDENT

I would like to see more parks and things like recreational trails, outdoor areas. The quality of the roads need improvement as well.
-- DISTRICT 5 RESIDENT

In the winter, snow removal is last in this area. It is not uncommon to see the police in my area at least once a week. Some homes in this area are trashed. Lack of lighting on my street, and it is a through fare for State Street.
-- DISTRICT 4 RESIDENT

Probably the same answer: construction/demolition/renovation -- that's where I see a lot of room for improvement and community involvement, right around my neighborhood.
-- DISTRICT 1 RESIDENT

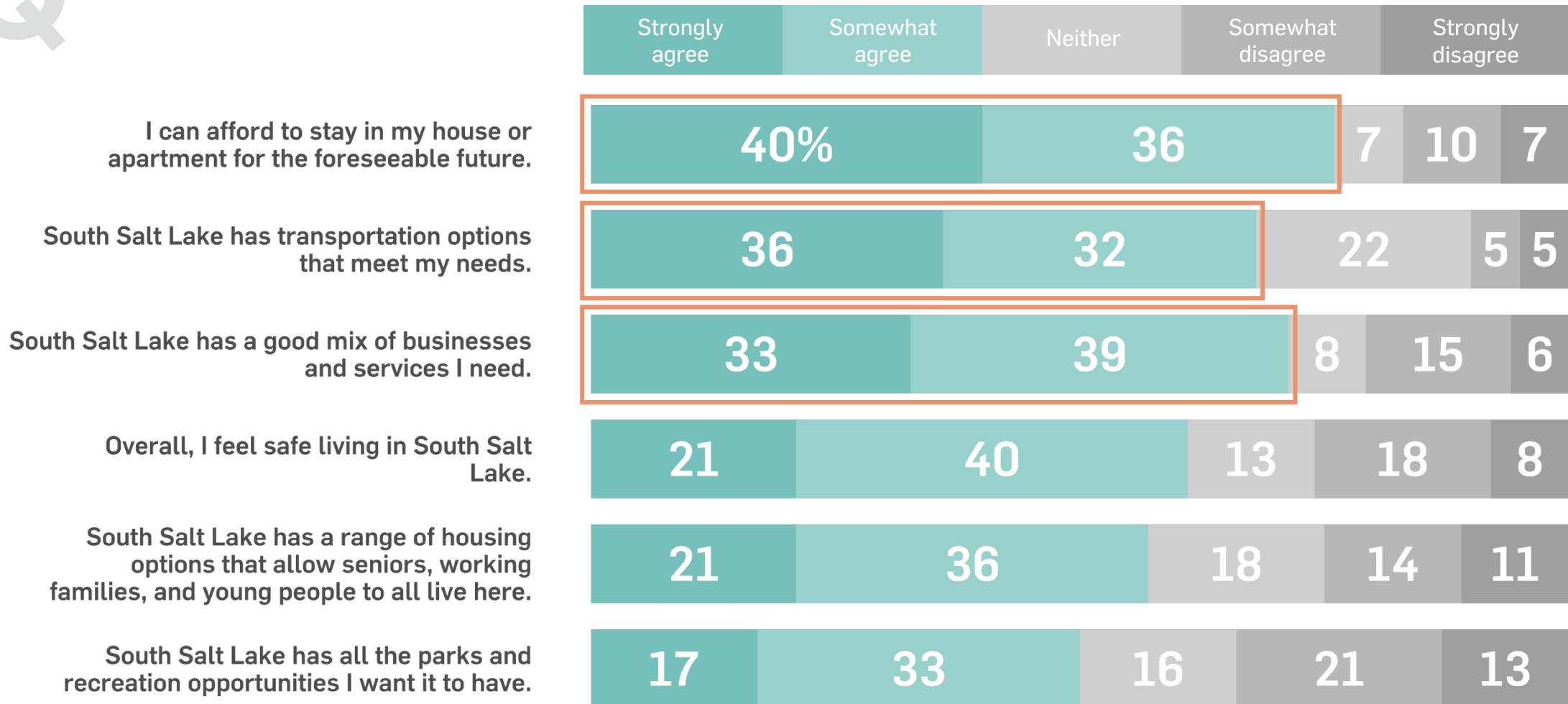
Traffic with large apartment/townhome communities. S-Line isn't well maintained (a ton of graffiti and generally not clean)
-- DISTRICT 1 RESIDENT

OVER 3/4 RESPONDENTS SAY CURRENT RESIDENCE IS AFFORDABLE

Of all the statements we pitched to respondents, the one that garnered the highest level of agreement was that they could afford to stay in their house or apartment for the foreseeable future. Most respondents also agree that South Salt Lake has robust transportation options and a good mix of businesses and services. One-in-three residents would like to see more parks and recreation opportunities in the City.



To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements about South Salt Lake? (n = 533)



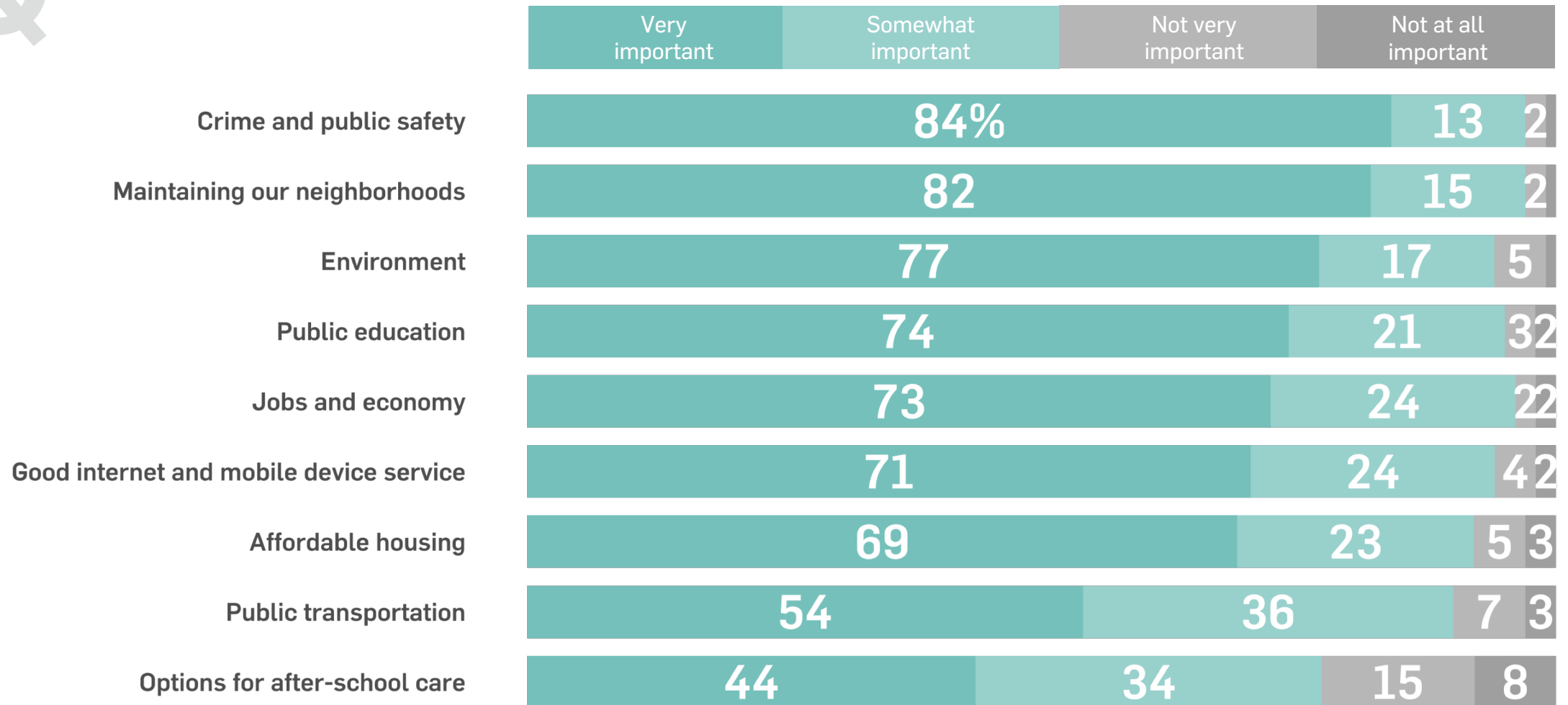
LOOKING AHEAD

CRIME IS TOP ISSUE TO FUTURE OF SOUTH SALT LAKE

Crime and public safety is the top issue, with 97% of respondents reporting as important. Even as the lowest ranked issue, after-school care options are still seen as important with 78%.



How important are the following issues to South Salt Lake's future? (n = 529-531)

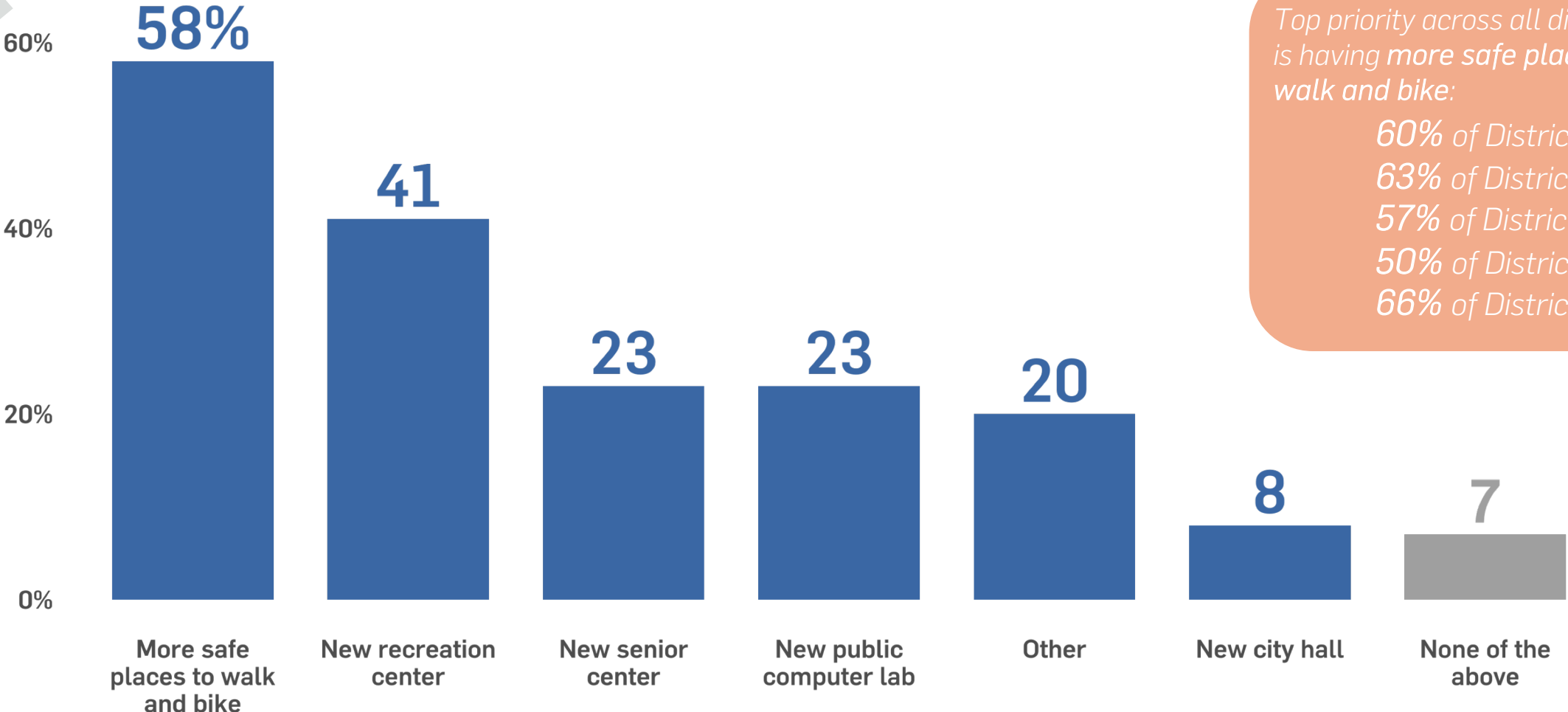


SAFETY TOP PRIORITY FOR THE FUTURE

Over half of respondents say that more safe places to walk and bike should be a priority for South Salt Lake's future. Only 8% say South Salt Lake should prioritize a new city hall.



Which of the following projects should South Salt Lake prioritize for the future? Select up to three. (n = 547)



Top priority across all districts is having more safe places to walk and bike:

- 60% of District 1*
- 63% of District 2*
- 57% of District 3*
- 50% of District 4*
- 66% of District 5*

MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES

Respondents rate access to internet and mobile device service the highest, with 93% considering it very or somewhat important.



How important are each of the following issues to you personally? (n = 427-429)

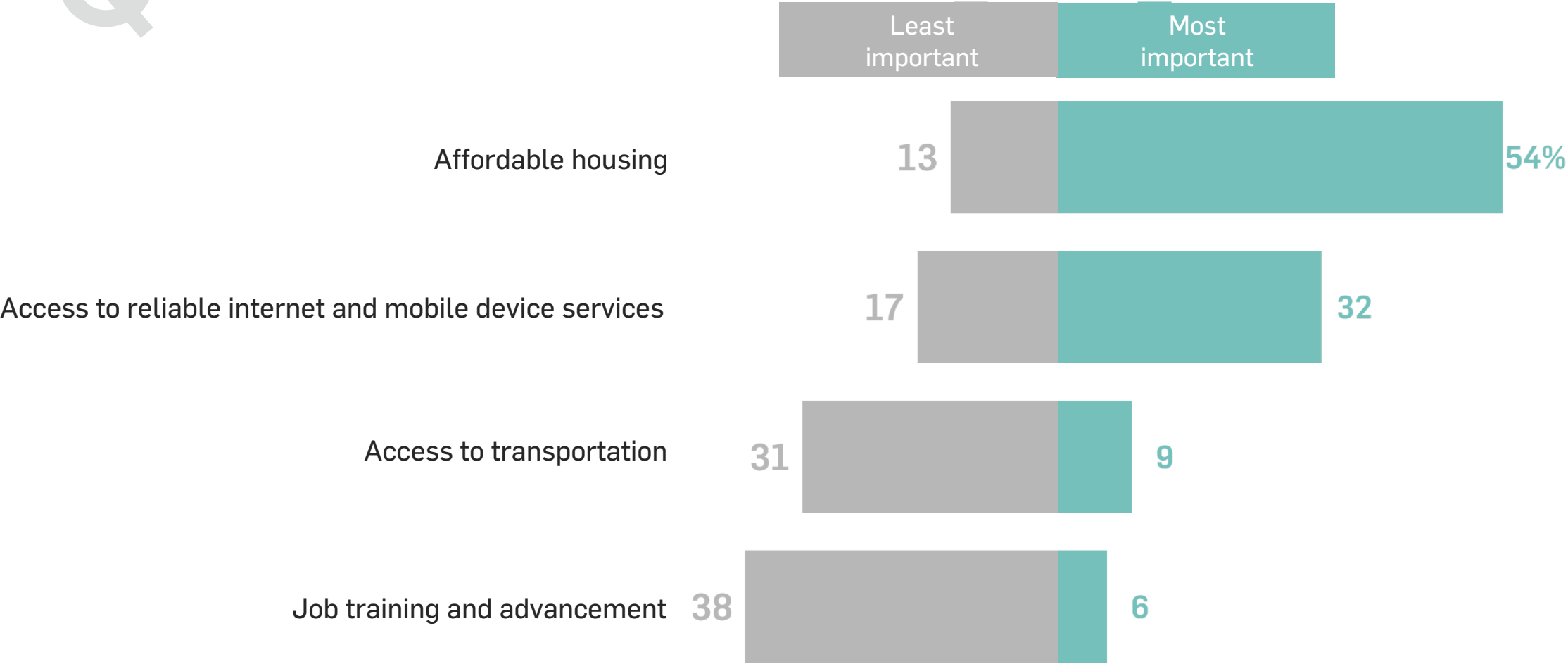


AFFORDABLE HOUSING MOST IMPORTANT

More than half, 54%, of our sample selected “affordable housing” as the option most important to them. “Access to reliable internet and mobile device services” was selected by about 1/3. Nearly 4 in 10 respondents said “job training and advancement” was the least important to them.



And thinking about each of the following issues, which is MOST important to you? Which is LEAST important to you? (n = 403)



SOUTH SALT LAKE

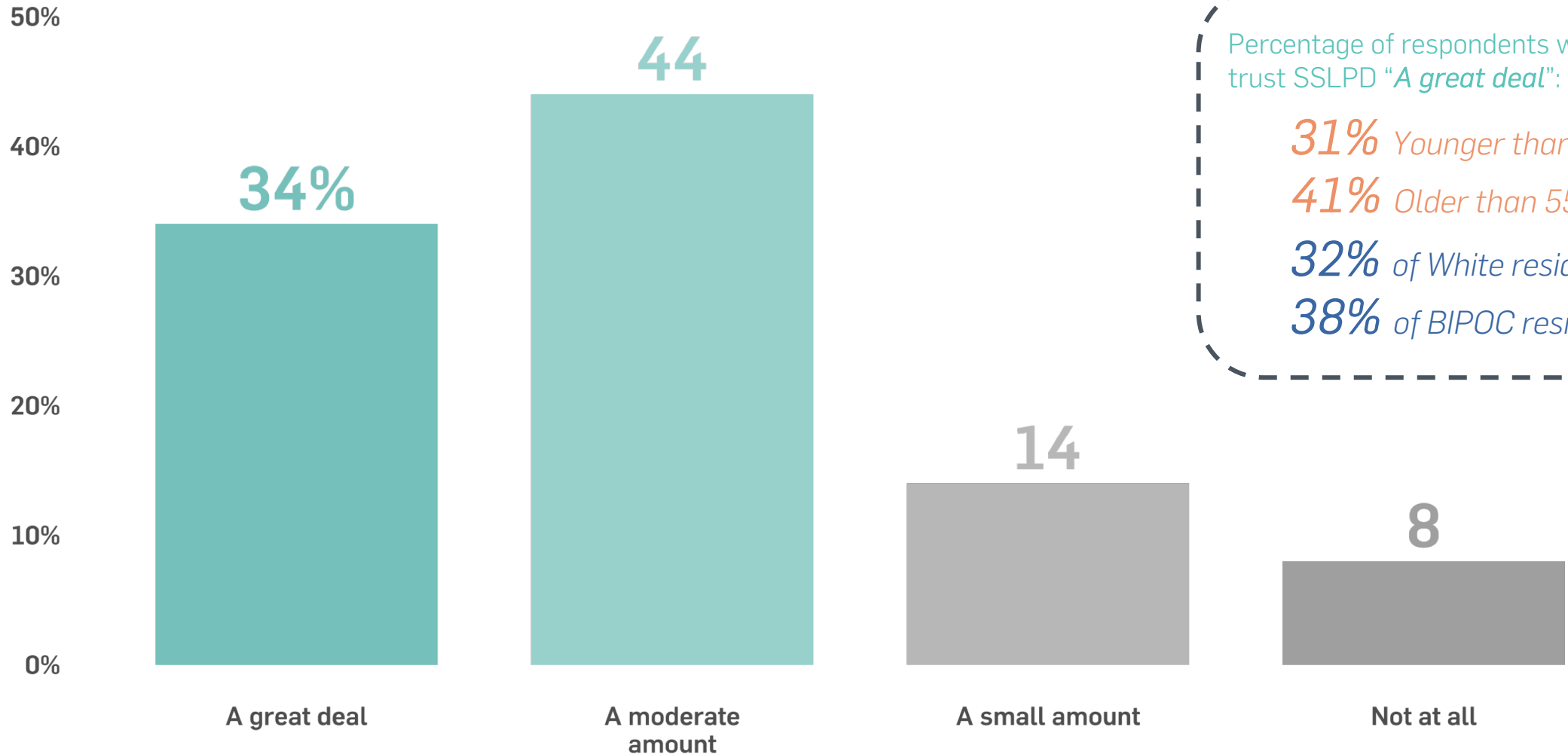
POLICE DEPARTMENT IMPRESSIONS

FAIR OVERALL TRUST FOR SOUTH SALT LAKE POLICE DEPARTMENT

While over 75% of respondents trust the police department a great or moderate amount, only 34% say they trust a great the department a great deal. A higher percentage of those 55 years and older reported a higher level of trust, 10% higher than those younger than 55.



How much do you trust the South Salt Lake Police Department? (n = 548)



Percentage of respondents who trust SSLPD "A great deal":

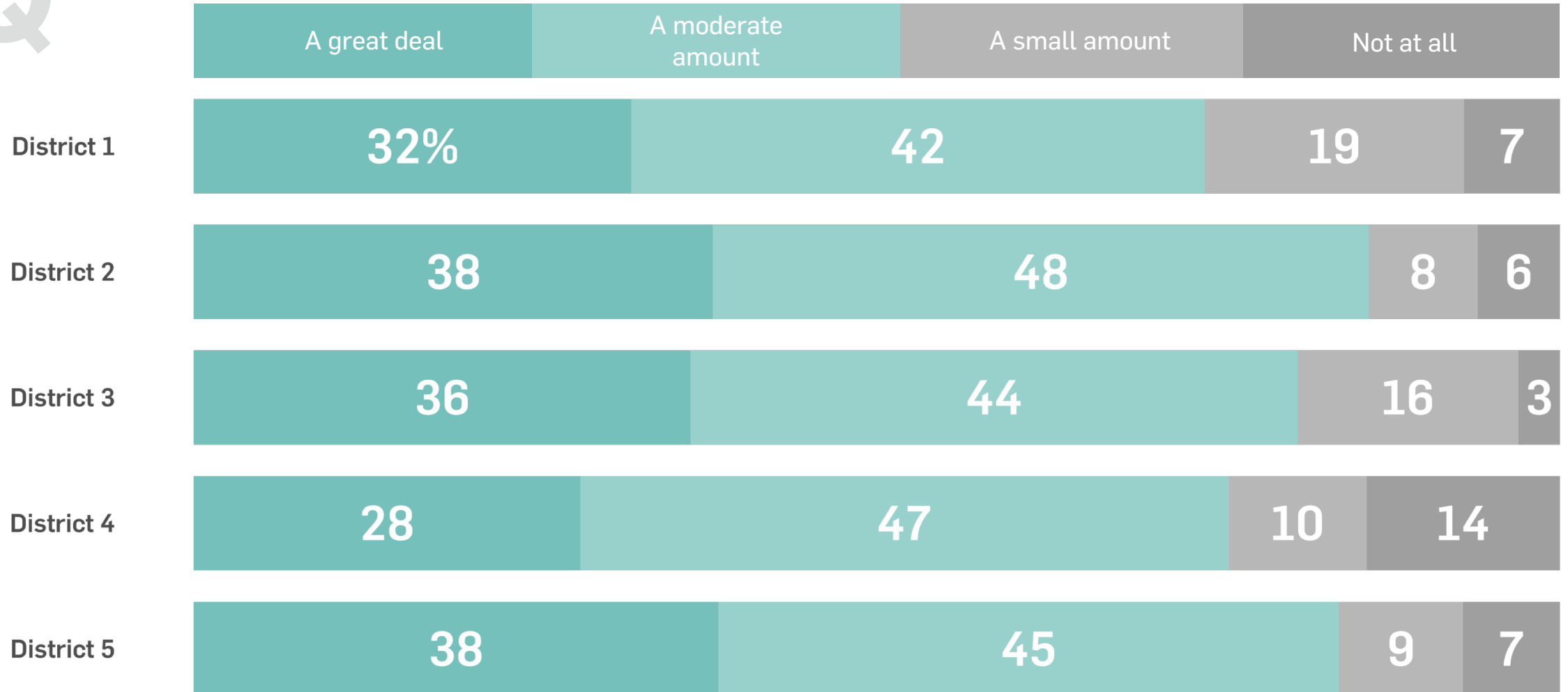
- 31% Younger than 55
- 41% Older than 55
- 32% of White residents
- 38% of BIPOC residents

FAIR TRUST ACROSS FIVE DISTRICTS

Across the five districts of South Salt Lake, District 2 reports the highest level of overall trust. About ¼ of those in Districts 1 and 4 say they trust the police department either only a small amount or not at all. 14% of those in District 4 say they do not trust the police at all, which is almost double the city-wide average.



How much do you trust the South Salt Lake Police Department? (n = 548)

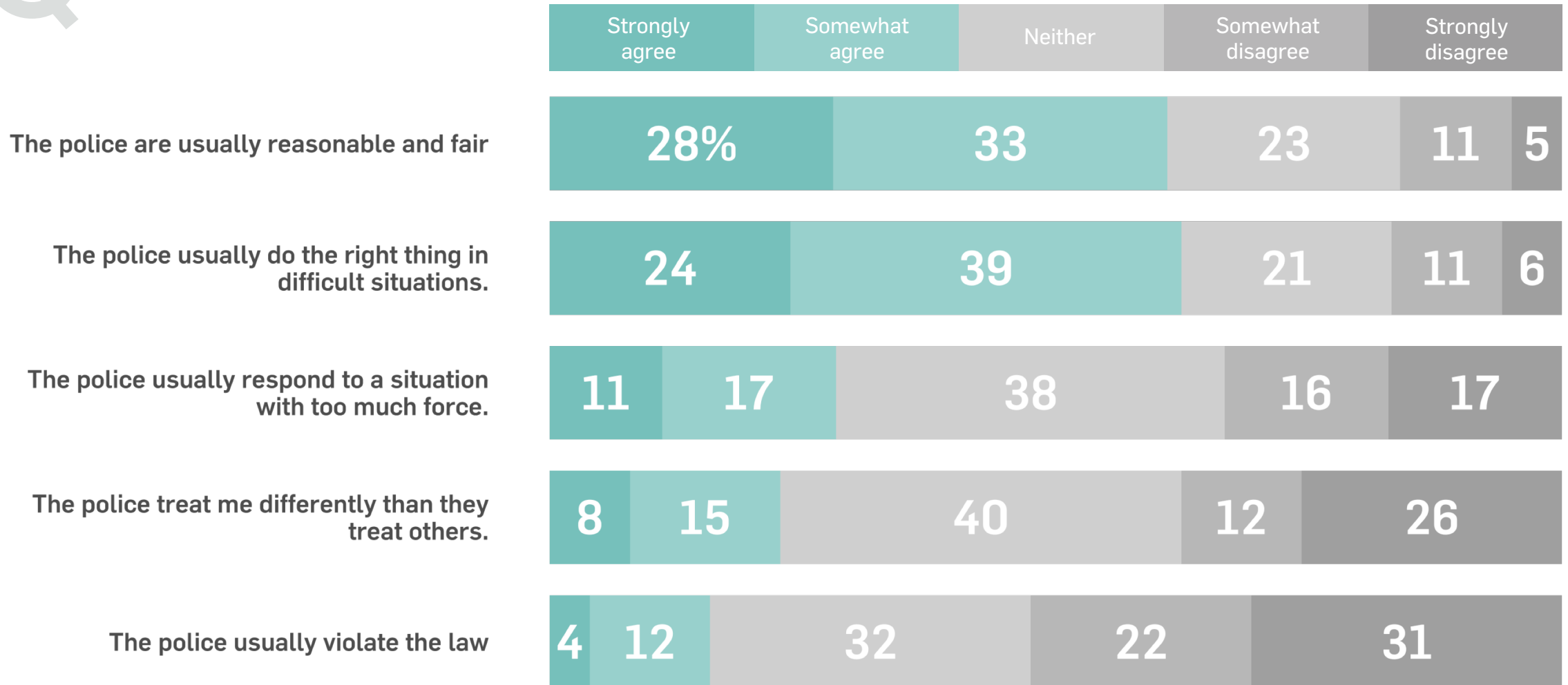


FAIR MAJORITY SAY POLICE ARE REASONABLE, FAIR

61% of respondents said they agreed that South Salt Lake police are usually reasonable and fair. 63% said they agreed they usually do the right thing. Less than 30% said they thought the police used too much force, treated them differently than others, or violate the law.



Now, thinking about the general practices of South Salt Lake Police Department, to what extent do you agree or disagree with each statement (n = 428)



SAMPLE COMPOSITION

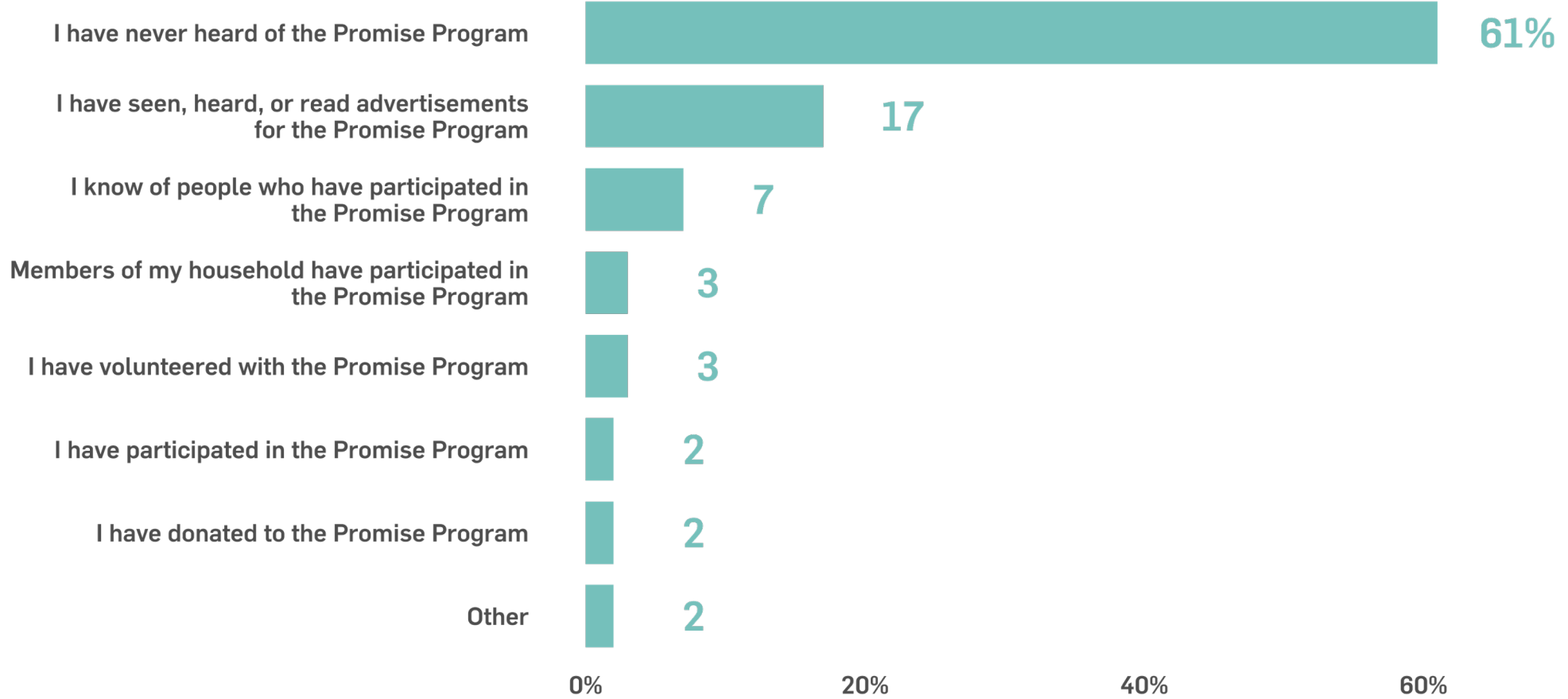
ROOM TO GROW AWARENESS FOR PROMISE PROGRAM

Nearly two-thirds of respondents had never heard of the city's Promise Program. Only 17% had previously heard about the program, and fewer than 10% have participated or know participants.



South Salt Lake's Promise Program offers support for youth, families, and refugee residents in South Salt Lake through before and after school programs and community centers.

How would you describe your familiarity with the Promise Program? Select all that apply. (n = 531)

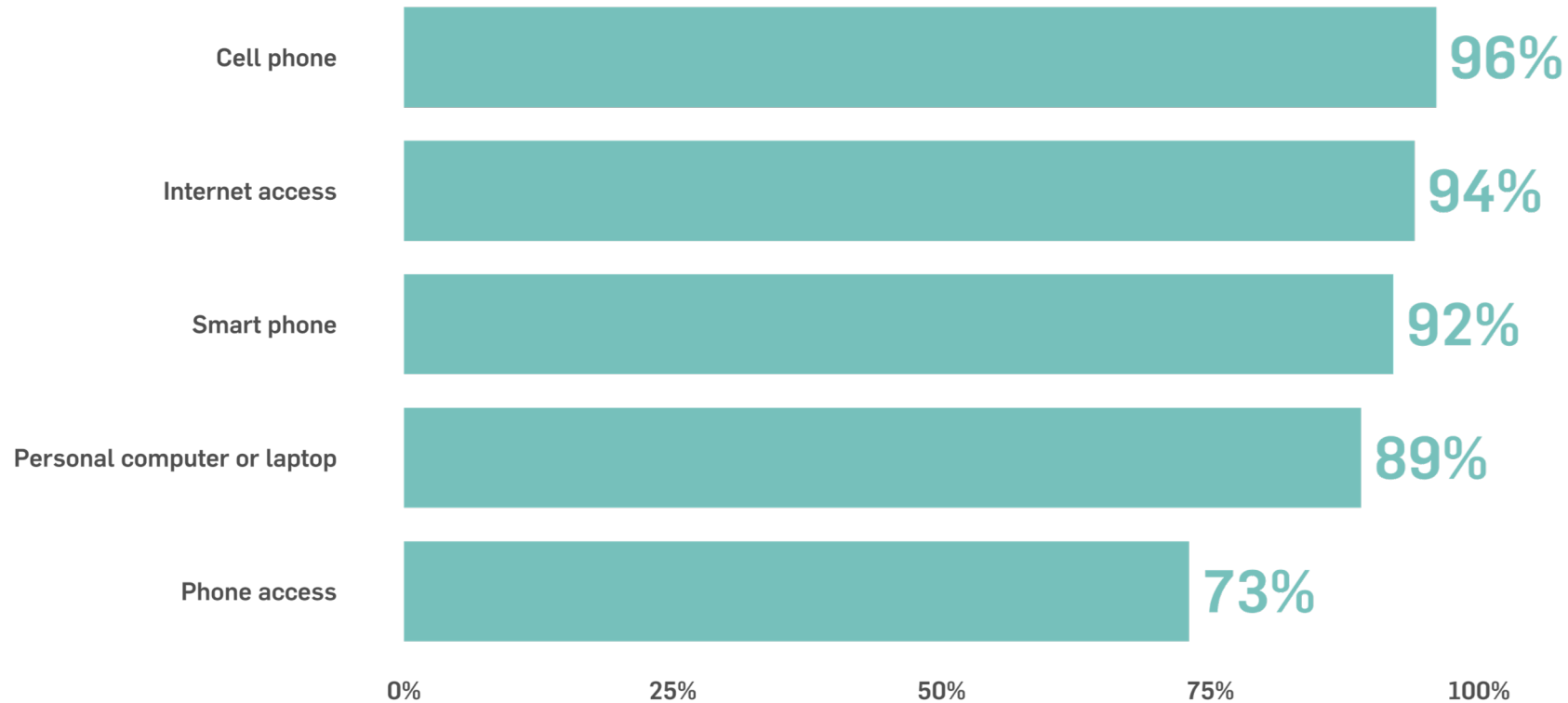


RESIDENTS HAVE HIGH ACCESS TO TECHNOLOGY TOOLS

An overwhelming majority of respondents have access to technology at their home, with over 90% for most tools.



Which, if any, of the following technology tools do you have access to at home? (n = 542)



Renters far less likely to have access to personal computers, cell phones, and the internet at home.

27% of African Americans don't have access to smart phones, and 30% of Hispanics don't have access to phones at home.

19% of American Indian / Natives Americans, Hispanic / Latinos, and those of "other" races don't have personal computers at home.

Residents in City Council District 5 are more likely to have access to all technology except home phones compared to residents from other districts.

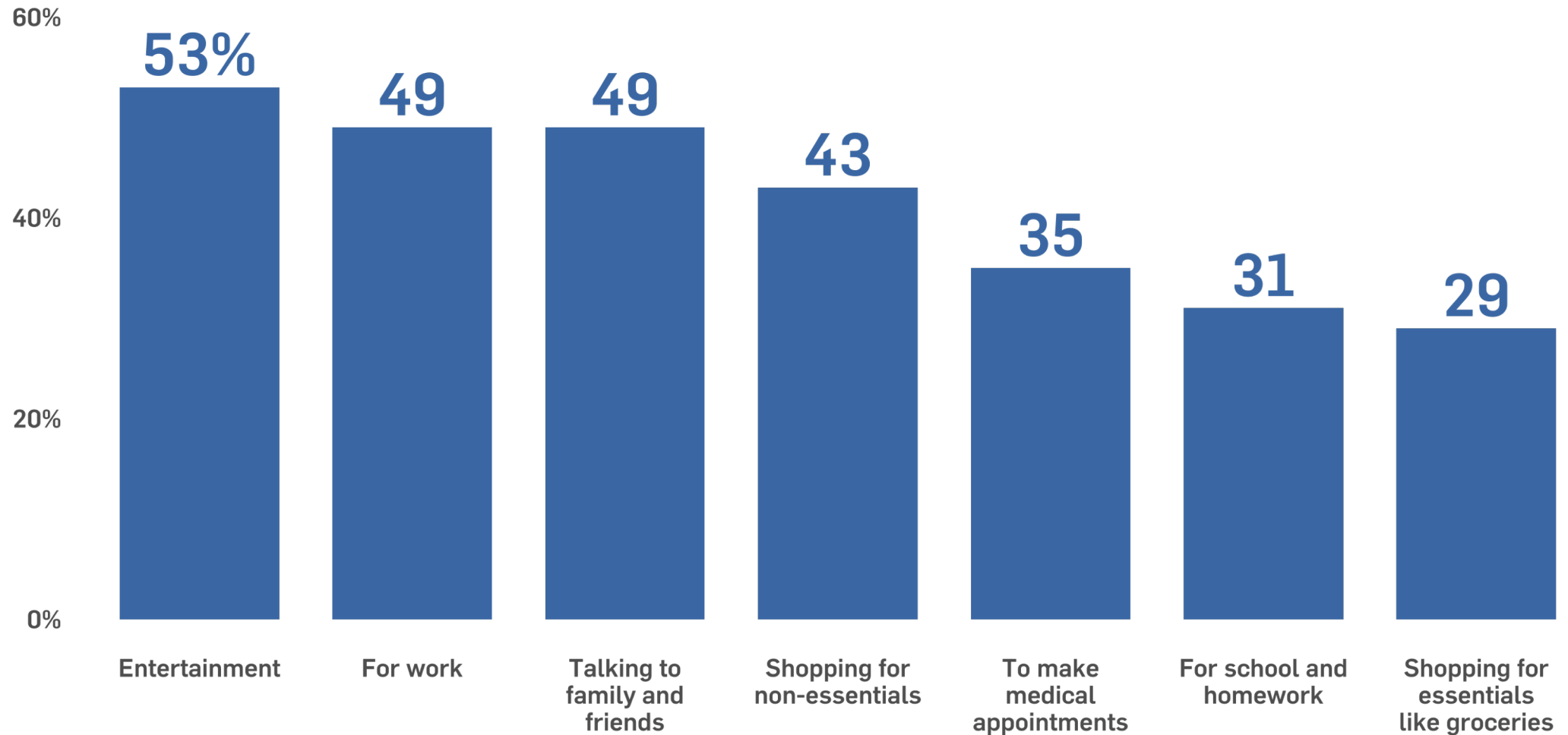
Those whose annual income is under \$25,000 per year are less likely to have access to the internet, personal computers, smart phones, and cell phones.

WIDE RANGING TECHNOLOGY USES

The most common use for technology is for entertainment purposes, with work and to talk to friends and family tied in close second. Less than one third use the internet or technology for shopping for essentials, much lower than shopping for non-essentials.



What are the main reasons you or members of your household use the internet and/or technology from home? Select all that apply. (n = 422)

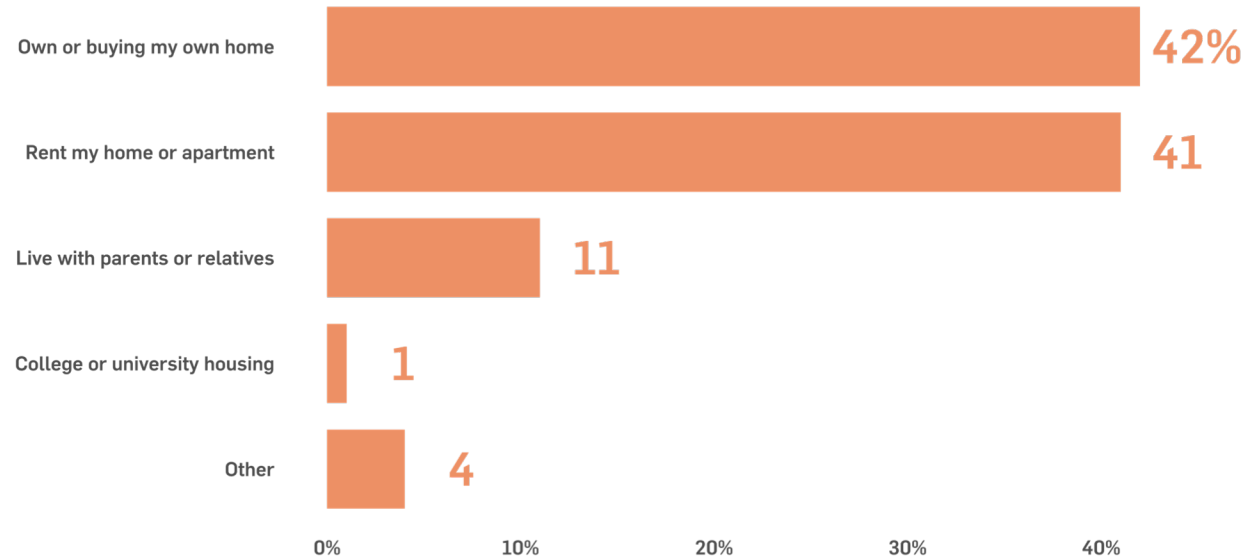


RESPONDENT OVERVIEW

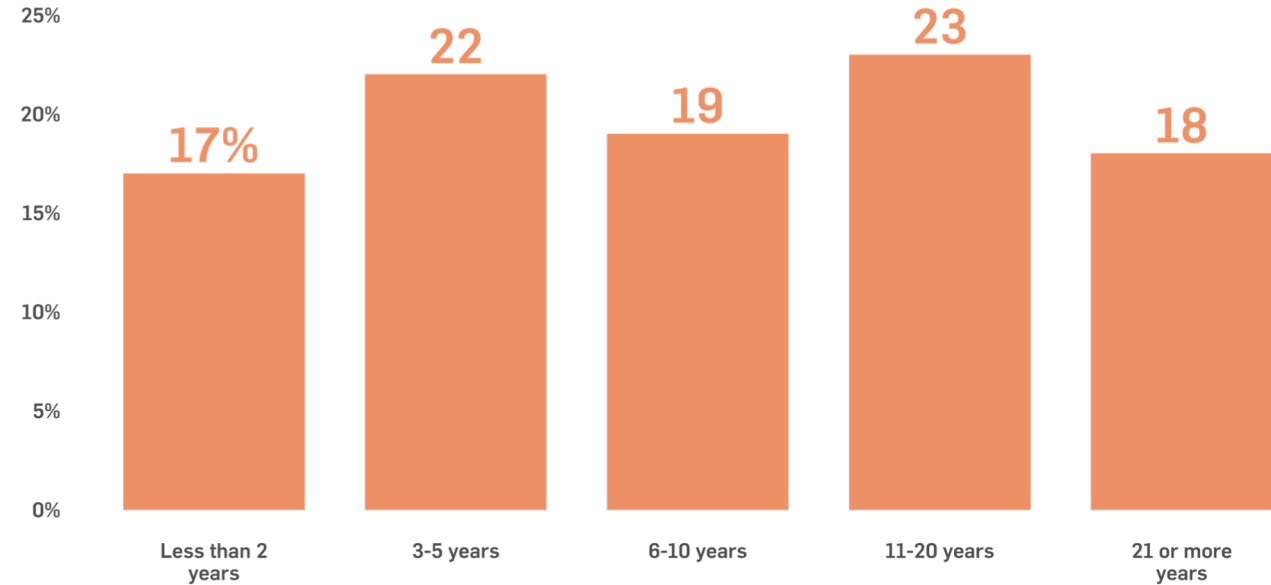
A majority of residents either own their own home or are renting. Few live with family or college housing (11% and 1%, respectively). Approximately 40% of those who took the survey report they have been living in South Salt Lake City for less than 5 years.



Which of the following best describes where you are currently living? (n = 540)



How long have you lived in South Salt Lake? (n = 540)

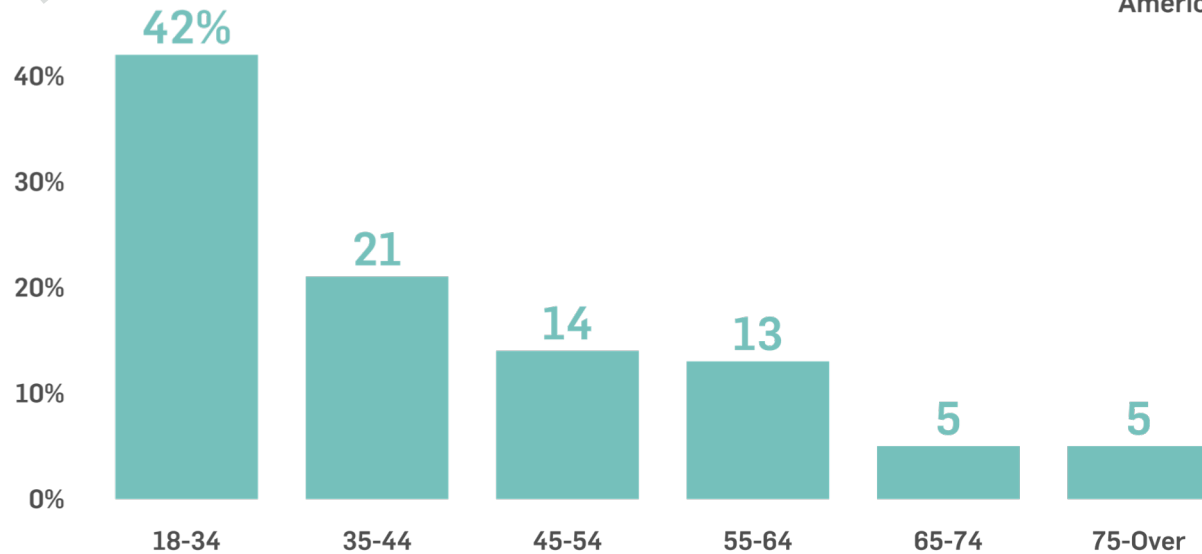


RESPONDENT OVERVIEW

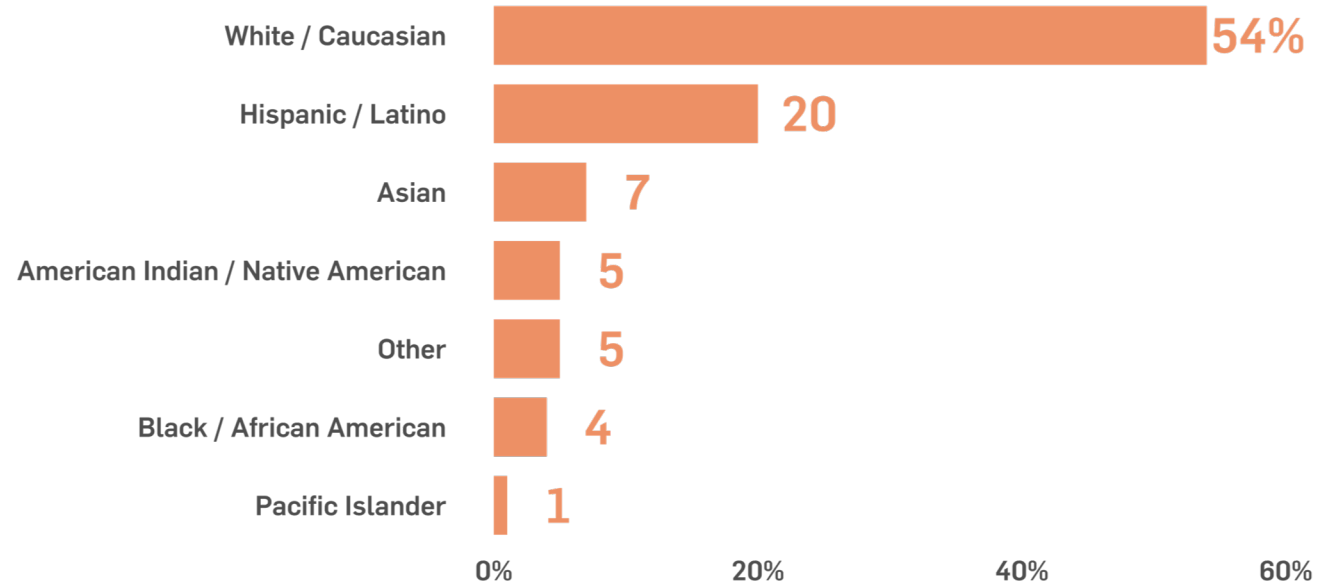
Over half of those who took the survey were younger than 45 (63%). 54% of the respondents were white, and 20% were Hispanic or Latino.



What year were you born? (Recoded into age categories) (n = 523)



Are you: (n = 633)

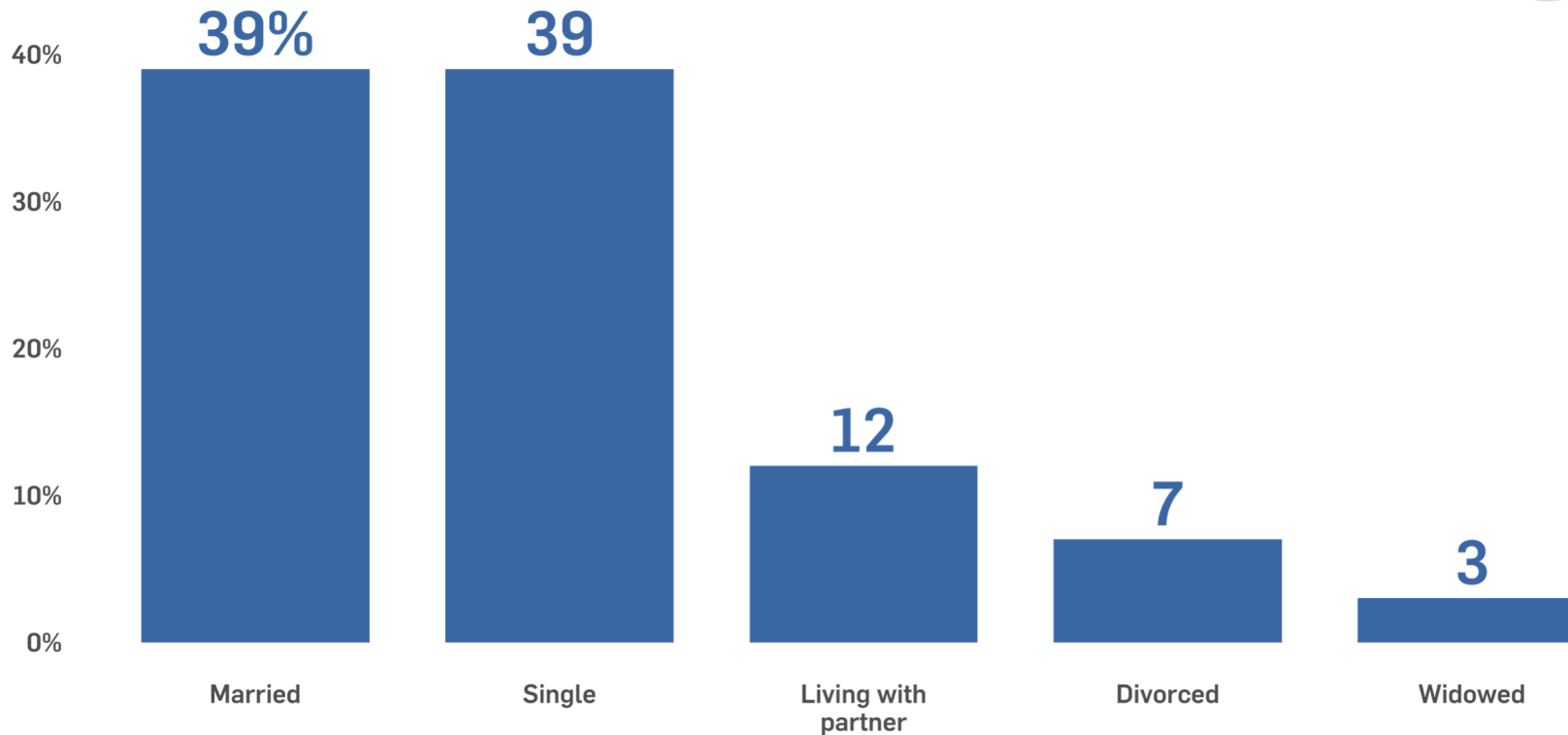


RESPONDENT OVERVIEW

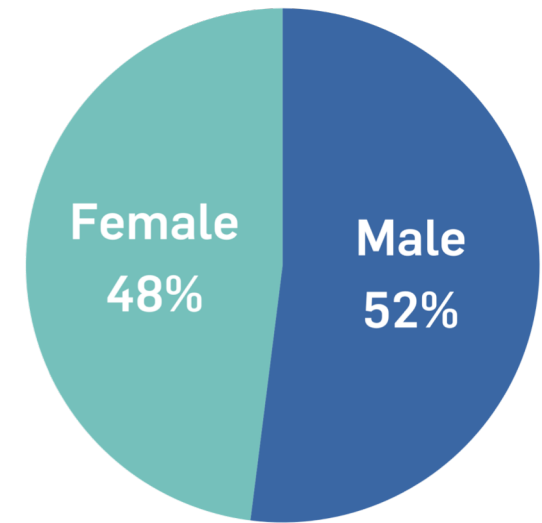
Married and single residents each made up 39% of the respondents. Respondents were relatively equally distributed between genders.



Are you currently... (n = 534)



Which of the following best describes how you think of yourself? (n = 540)



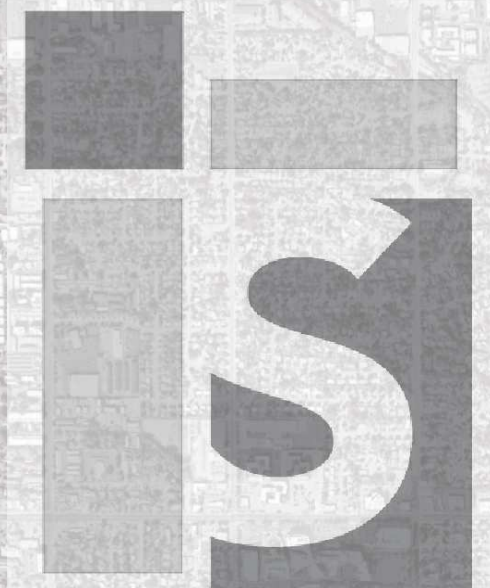


Kyrene Gibb, Partner & Vice President of Research
Kelly Patterson, Ph.D, Founding Partner
y2analytics.com

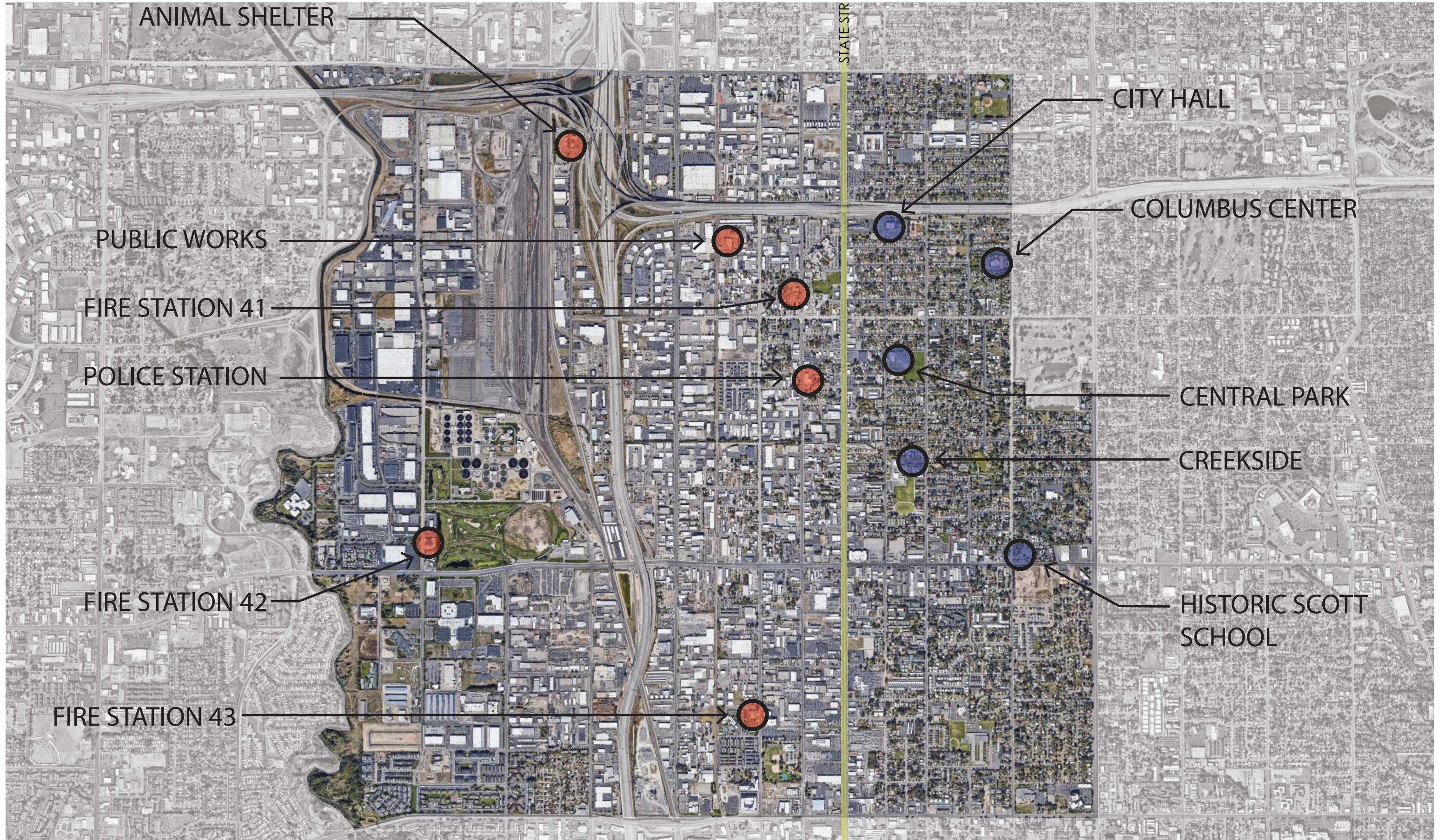


SOUTH SALT LAKE

COMMUNITY FACILITIES PLAN | 2021



OVERVIEW MAP:



SUMMARY AND PROCESS:

INTRODUCTION

The South Salt Lake City Community Facilities Plan explores the future possibilities of the 11 major facilities owned and operated by the city. The plan considers relocating, remodeling, expanding, or constructing new facilities to support the operations of South Salt Lake City departments and the public they serve.

City facilities range in age from the Historic Scott School built in 1890 to the Fire Station 42 built in 2008. Some have been acquired by the city in the last decade, while others have been here since the founding of the city in 1938. They support the broad range of community services and programs, from streets to public safety and from afterschool programs to city council meetings. Many buildings have limited public access, while others are busy community centers with growing demands. Facilities that have a wholly functional purpose and no public presence (such as a well) were not included.

This process included the evaluation of each department's current and future operation requirements, their existing facilities, delivery of services to the public, and needs for long term facility needs and expansion. It also includes proposals for new facilities, including a Public Works campus, which is briefly summarized here since a plan for its future development was prepared in 2019.

PLANNING PROCESS

This process included high level assessments and recommendations to create a twenty- year vision for city facilities. The planning process considered both current and future needs/trends. It also considered ideas for rethinking city buildings that have been tried by other communities.

In general, the process included:

- Discussing the mission for city facilities, collectively and for each department's goals
- Assessing space needs and operational functions
- Needs assessment interviews and surveys with every department
- Investigating each facility's existing conditions
- Identifying facility priorities
- Identifying department operational priorities
- Designing solutions at a conceptual level – repurposing, remodeling, rebuilding
- Developing a priorities list and phasing proposals, including short-term “quick impact” projects
- Preparing conceptual cost estimates for projects at both large and small scales
- Compiling Community Facilities Plan document
- Recommending projects for Capital Improvements planning

EXISTING FACILITY EVALUATIONS:

SUMMARY TABLE	BUILDING SF	SITE SF	PARKING	YEAR BUILT	CONDITION RATING
City Hall	62,844	243,934	285	1992	Good
Columbus Center	46,953	227,993	129	1918, 1949, 1988, 2000	Excellent
Central Park CC	17,592	150,473	74	1987	Good
Historic Scott School CC	15,866	73,488	32	1890, 1964, 1983	Fair to Poor
Creekside Building	7,214	53,578	7	1994	Good
Animal Shelter	4,400	50,094	9	1989	Good
Fire Station 41	12,031	43,995	19	2000	Good
Fire Station 42	15,834	59,241	23	2008	Excellent
Fire Station 43	14,000	60,112	18	1995	Good
Police Station	25,452	53,714	56	2006	Excellent
Public Works	28,650	155,000	35	1938-1970	Poor
<hr/>					
	250,836	1,171,622 26.9 acres	687		

FIRE STATION 41

DEPARTMENT: Fire Department

PRIMARY PURPOSE: Houses firefighters, equipment, and admin. offices

LOCATION: 2600 South Main Street

PROPERTY AREA: 43,995 SF (1.01 acres)

BUILDING AREA: 12,031 SF

PARKING SPACES: 7 public, 12 staff

CURRENT FUNCTIONS:

- Fire apparatus storage
- Living quarters for up to 7 firefighters
- Common room
- Fitness room
- Training room
- Storage (potentially hazardous materials)

PUBLIC ACCESS:

- Lobby (security controlled)
- Fire Administration offices and Chief's Office
- Is there access by family to common room?
- Garage used as meeting room on special occasions
- Drop off for unwanted medication and ammunition
- Community Safe House access for those in need
- Training room for meetings

HISTORY:

- 1991 Original Construction
- 2007 Addition to South
- 2012 Solar Panel Addition

POSITIVE ASPECTS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

- Layout of the building works well for the intended use.
- Kitchen and dining areas are large enough to accommodate a shift of firefighters.



BUILDING ASSESSMENT:

The South Salt Lake City fire station was constructed in 1991 utilizing load bearing masonry walls and steel roof structure. The building is good condition overall. The electrical and mechanical systems are approximately 70-80% through the anticipated equipment useful life with no indications of issues resulting from ongoing maintenance.

The general building finishes are in good condition and show signs of normal deterioration given the age of the facility. With ongoing maintenance and regular cleanings, the finishes should withstand another 5-10 years before replacement is considered. The exterior façade is in good condition with no visible concerns.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT:

- Remodel/reconfigure toilet, bathing, and sleeping facilities to accommodate female firefighters. 1/3 of the SSL Fire Department is female but all the stations were originally designed as single sex facilities.
- Overhead doors need to be repaired and/or replaced.
- Update of the vehicle exhaust evacuation system at the apparatus storage bays. Current systems will be outdated and ineffective with the purchase of new apparatuses.
- Lack of storage for apparatus that are not in use.
- Replace audio and visual systems at the training room. Given the age of the facility, the original systems are outdated and potentially incompatible with newer technologies. Essential training spaces should benefit from current technologies and be adaptable for future requirements.

PROJECTS:	COST:
MAJOR	
• Redesign sleeping quarters with additional privacy measures	\$80,000
• Redesign restrooms to accommodate mixed-gender crews	\$30,000
• Replace AV systems in training room	\$15,000
MINOR	
• Replace garage overhead doors	\$75,000
• Update vehicle exhaust system	\$20,000

MAJOR THEMES:

- Security & Safety
- Employee Morale and accommodating growing number of employees
- High-quality IT
- Shifts to a “new normal” in office and meeting space demands
- Deferred Maintenance
- Storage
- Character and Image
- Cross disciplinary spaces

RECOMMENDATIONS:

MAJOR PROJECTS:

- New Public Works facility to address aging buildings, space constraints, equipment storage and outdoor operations needs
- Remodel of Columbus Center to fully utilize the space. The move of Columbus Library has created available space.
- New gymnasium / recreation center to increase capacity and provide full-sized facilities
- City Hall remodel or relocation to expand space and make it a community destination
- Build off-site storage facility - to accommodate different departments, both indoor and outdoor storage areas

MINOR “QUICK IMPACTS” PROJECTS:

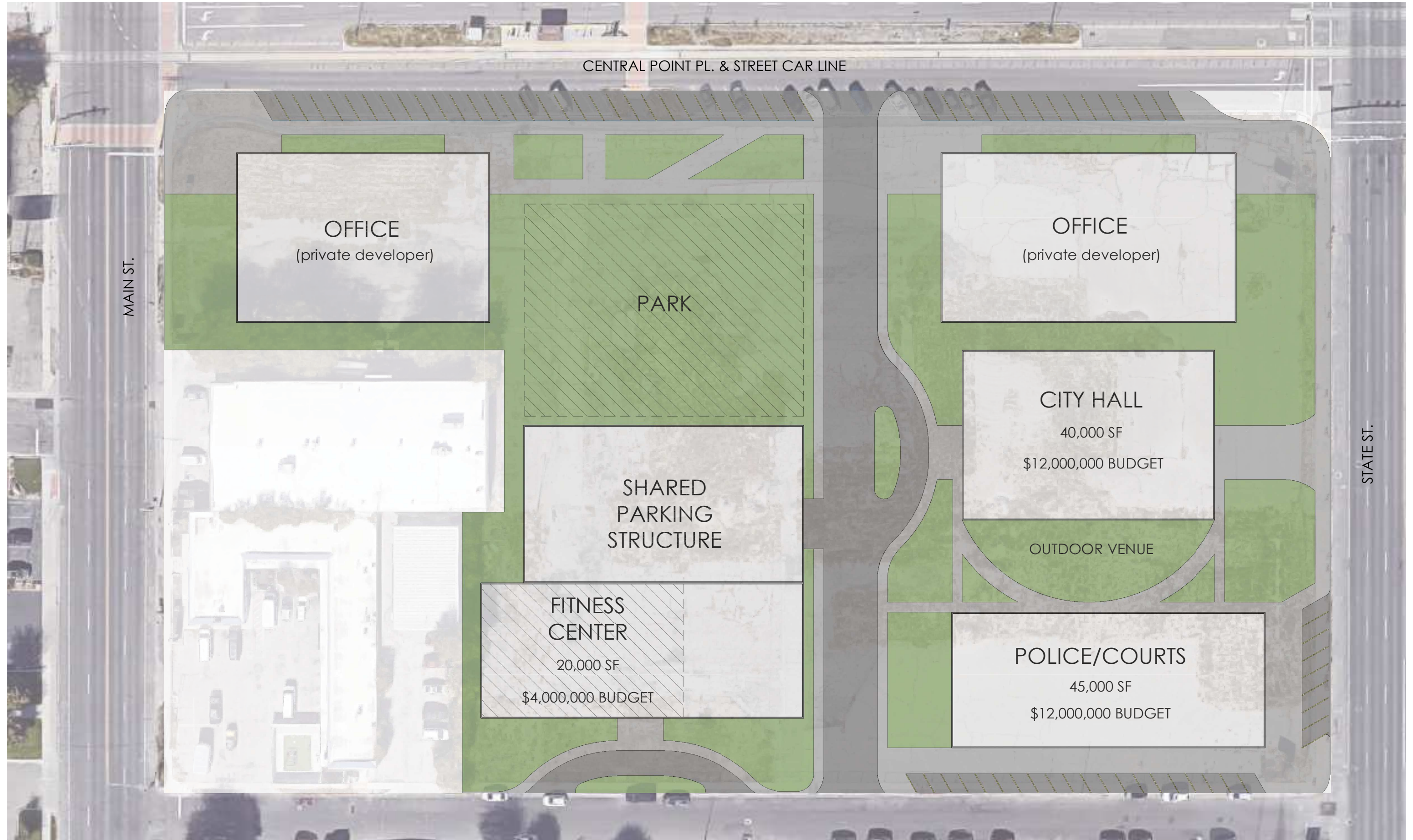
Smaller, but key “low-hanging fruit” projects to tackle at many city buildings:

- Security
 - » Staffed welcome/security desk
 - » Building security measures
 - » Site security - fences, walls
 - » Outdoor lighting
- Signage - both interior and exterior
- ADA and touchless fixtures - activation buttons, handles, door knobs, sinks, drinking fountains
- Space upgrades
 - » Collaboration spaces
 - » Meeting rooms
 - » Adding work stations and offices
- Privacy upgrades
 - » Sound proofing
 - » Small private meeting rooms
 - » Staff-only restroom
- Storage, both on-site and off-site
- IT infrastructure to meet employee needs/requests
- Lighting upgrades and energy efficiency
- HVAC fixes

CITY HALL

SCENARIO 1





CENTRAL POINT PL. & STREET CAR LINE

MAIN ST.

STATE ST.

OFFICE
(private developer)

PARK

OFFICE
(private developer)

SHARED
PARKING
STRUCTURE

CITY HALL
40,000 SF
\$12,000,000 BUDGET

OUTDOOR VENUE

FITNESS
CENTER
20,000 SF
\$4,000,000 BUDGET

POLICE/COURTS
45,000 SF
\$12,000,000 BUDGET

THE COLUMBUS CENTER

SCENARIO 1

ELEMENTS:

- Redesigned community center (43,000 sf)
 - » 8,000 Community hub and rentable community rooms
 - » 8,000 Promise SSL
 - » 8,000 Gym and Recreation dept.
 - » 8,000 Auditorium and lobby
 - » 5,000 Senior Center
 - » 10,000 support space (hall, restroom, maintenance)
- New or replacement gymnasium 20,000 sf
- Community hub includes: day care, co-working space, new meeting rooms,
- Staff shifts - new Promise classrooms, Promise staff offices. Some Recreation staff at Central Park.
- Art Room and Arts Council office
- 125 parking spaces

OPPORTUNITIES:

- 43,000 sf building, 5.6 acre site
- 20,000 sf gymnasium addition possible (on green space)
- 45,000 sf (1 acre) Park / Plaza / playground / sport field
- 20,000 sf courtyard and landscaped area
- 25,000 sf grass detention basin
- 158 parking spaces plus 5 secured in storage zone

ESTIMATED COSTS:

- Columbus Center \$2,000,000 10,000 sf remodel
- Recreation Center \$4,000,000

