

Q1 What does the City need to know to reimagine public safety in Takoma Park? Please use the box below to enter your comments on possible steps the City could take to reimagine public safety.

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We need to know more about the types of situations the police and social service agencies respond to now. How many service calls involve mental health issues, relationship disputes, etc. Without such information its difficult to make informed decisions about how to address current problems. If such information does not exist then this should immediately start to be collected. That's it, one open-ended question as a survey? This isn't going to be nearly as useful as input to the process than it could be. I suggest you engage someone that knows how to design such questionnaires once you get further into this process to get more useful input.	5/10/2021 12:11 AM
2	- Who is currently arrested and ticketed in TKPK and for what alleged offenses - which will help us understand what additional community and restorative supports are needed.	5/9/2021 4:20 PM
3	Demilitarize the police department. Hire and train personnel who can analyze and defuse a situation appropriately. Hire cops who don't have a chip on their shoulders. You can't train sensitivity into someone who has disdain for the people they are serving and that's how the TP police force behaves. I've never been a suspect or committed a crime but over the past 10 years, any encounter with a cop has been unpleasant or useless.	5/9/2021 10:34 AM
4	Upon further reflection, the task force should consider recommending eliminating the police department entirely. Even without County funds we could still have a unarmed non-police public safety agency. If the Council can't even vote to eliminate the K-9 unit how can you expect it to enact serious reform?	5/5/2021 9:29 AM
5	1. Crime is very low in Takoma Park and the country. Given disparities in police practices little reason to think there is a causal relationship between policing and crime (except violent crime does go up when communities distrust the police [See Radley Balko's writings in the post]). So part of an effective process must be accepting the reality that crime is unavoidable to some degree. 2. Design, geography, and inclusive economic development are probably the most effective tools for reducing crime. My wife was robbed in 2019. The police could not prevent it and were ineffectual investigating it (and if the assailants were caught there is little to nothing the Courts would do to deter others or rehabilitate the assailants). But if the street was designed in a way that the assailants could not have hid, the crime would have been prevented. A network of divided bike lanes between the parking lane and the sidewalk would accomplish this on many residential streets like where this crime took place. This is just one idea and one example. But the real focus in preventing crime should be the commercial districts in ward 6 where a huge plurality of crime, and especially more violent robberies have occurred. I love this area and the many local businesses and hope the City dedicates more resources to physically developing the area to make it safer. 3. Government agencies tasked with public safety need to be re-imagined dramatically. Tax duplication issues with the county should not be an obstacle to re-imagining public safety. Takoma Park should be prepared to aggressively enact and defend structural reforms to public safety. If tax dollars can be used to defend the City's statements about the junction, I hope they can be used for social justice. 4. The police must be accountable to elected civilian leadership. The City Manager hires the chief and has an implicit bias to defend the police as the department is a reflection of their management. Under a strong mayor system, An elected mayor runs city agencies including police and is accountable to the electorate. The city council in such a system serves as a check and balance on the executive. At present it's all just too ambiguous, especially to the public who generally think the Mayor has much more power than reality. I think it is totally undemocratic and unethical to have a police force, with a monopoly on legitimate govt. use of force/violence, without elected civilian leadership. 5. This will likely require a new collective bargaining agreement, but that's ok. Let's have a civilian review board with teeth. The lack of a meaningful external investigation into Takoma Park Police's failure to investigate David Hall Dixon's multiple assaults demonstrates the need for a civilian review board with real power to	4/30/2021 12:45 PM

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discipline officer misconduct. 6. More transparency please. Police constantly hide behind "open investigations" which is usually more about keeping evidence out of the hands of defendants (which is problematic for a fair trial) and keeping police from being accountable to the public. Obviously sometimes there are legitimate reasons for withholding information, like a detail of a crime known to the police and an unidentified suspect, but this is the exception and shouldn't be the rule. 7. Police should be required to document their time and activities more clearly. Reviewing annual reports, I have no idea what police do in general, how often they are actively responding to situations, what kind of situations, etc... Knowing what enforcement is done doesn't illustrate what they do as so many interactions are informal or not documented. 8. Un-bundle police powers into totally separate agencies. This will cost money but I hope it doesn't cost more than the millions spent on police currently. Maybe less equipment and more human capita? I propose, for example, three separate agencies: Unarmed Public Safety, Armed Public Safety, And Investigations. Separate agencies recognize that police are over-tasked their many jobs require distinct skill sets. In addition to separating out the work, each agency should have clear guidelines and policies so the public has a clear idea how the responding agency will perform and not be at the whim of the specific officer's judgment or discretion. An unarmed public safety force could replace and expand on what is now patrol or operations. They would engage in community policing type patrols, have mental health services, social services, help with access to govt. services and benefits, respond to in progress quality of life crimes that most likely won't warrant an arrest. An armed public safety force to respond to violent crimes in progress or to assist the unarmed force if an arrest is warranted/unavoidable for minor quality of life crimes. Finally an investigative force. Here is where I think there is actually the most room for re-imagining. Police are bad at investigating crime. They rely on demonstrably faulty methods from dubious science and technology as well as unreliable interrogation methods like the Reid method that has led to countless false confessions. Moreover, police tend to only investigate the easiest crimes with the simplest methods for producing evidence like finger print matching and (sometimes, apparently,) video evidence. I think there are many more efficacious models an investigative force could pull from to develop new best practices including the more reliable areas of forensic science, investigative journalists, innocence projects, and crowd sourced activist investigators. 9. As mentioned above, develop clearer guidelines to eliminate some areas of poor judgment and abuses of discretion. This suggestion goes hand in hand with areas where police activities should be defended/prohibited including K-9 unit, investigations of mere drug possession, serving arrest warrants with a SWAT unit absent clear and convincing evidence the suspect is both armed and dangerous, limiting police trainings that run counter to public safety goals and culture. And, eliminating so-called outreach efforts that are doing nothing more than marketing police. Thank you to the task-force and Council for seriously engaging in this discussion and working to change policing/public safety in our community.

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| 6 | I really hope the city doesn't take away police ability to give tickets for "minor accidents" that involve moving vehicles like they have in DC. I was just rear ended by an empty car (the driver had abandoned his vehicle and failed to put it in park). The police that showed up could not give him a citation according to the new law. The officer did verbally declare that the offender was at fault because the offender was directing me to go to use my own insurance and not his, and the officer told him that he was at fault and I had every right to go through his insurance. This kind of "hands off" policing could be a logistical courthouse nightmare with "he said she said" cases. If you're planning on taking away a law officer's right to write citations for people who break the law, at least give them the ability to attest in writing, as a witness to an accident so victims will have an easier time with insurance companies, the courts, etc. The guy who let his empty running car roll down the hill struck less than 20 feet from a busy playground, and the police wasn't allowed to give him a single ticket. Shameful. | 4/29/2021 8:56 PM |
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| 7 | - increase access to mental health and homeless service support for residents and police officers in the field. - disband the department and rebuild from the ground up (current officers are free to apply). - make implicit bias, ABLE training available immediately and ongoing - remove traffic activity from law enforcement - provide mental health support for all law enforcement - have increased transparency about complaints - reduce all incentives that support violent outcomes - increase the ability of law enforcement to participate in educational and recreational activities in the neighborhood and schools - host picnics and other community building efforts - ensure that chief has access to past records of those applying to be officers. Continue to host public comment periods but get the word out. Arrest people who tell you that they shot someone even if they are also police. | 4/29/2021 6:55 PM |
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| 8 | The city, like many other jurisdictions needs to be thinking differently about policing. The amount of money spent on policing is very high, and I would guess that police are not always | 4/29/2021 1:27 PM |

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the right answer to issues that face this community. Police are regularly called when someone is going door to door asking for money, or children are in need of supervision, or someone is dealing with family conflict or a mental health issue, or any number of other issues that would be better served by social service providers. We should defund the canine unit and instead have a social service unit. I would like to see the calls that come into the police classified by the type of need, and the staffing be built around the need. My guess is that we would need less guns and more social service work.

9	I would like to see greater attention to road safety of pedestrians and cyclists. Although on the whole, TkPk drivers are generally pretty consideration, there are many unsafe intersections and roads. TkPk loves speed bumps/humps but they have many drawbacks, including for people with disabilities which unfortunately is the case in my household. Would like to see greater use of automated enforcement of speeding and of the traffic violations. Also, not sure how to best address this, but there are areas where people congregate to drink on the sidewalk in evening. I, walking alone as a woman in waning light, have been harassed occasionally. (Don't want to see people being arrested for public intoxication but I do wonder about solutions. I see that families are also uncomfortable walking through some areas.) Finally, would very much like to see police out on foot and bike more - not just speeding around in armored SUVs. Thanks.	4/29/2021 10:08 AM
10	It needs to effectively assert influence and/or control over streets, including those operated by SHA. Much of takoma park has SHA roads. It took years to get a consistent and reasonable speed limit on Philadelphia Ave. Sidewalks remain a mess of overgrown shrubbry and total decay. They're dangerous to walk on. Very limited policing or cameras of speeding commuters on our streets means rampant abuse and safety of residents jeopardized. Shared car/bike lanes should be created given how narrow our main streets are to build familiarity with multiple modes of transportation. If possible, school zone areas should be extended on Philadelphia Ave to encourage more cautious driving and allow the many children from the adjacent neighborhoods a safer route to school. Finally, better signal timing, pedestrian friendly walk signals, and more consistent use of No-Turn-on-Red signs (e.g. Piney Branch and Philadelphia) would all help.	4/26/2021 9:39 PM
11	Make or advocate for pedestrian-friendly streets and crossings.	4/26/2021 2:21 PM
12	Dignity! Criminal justice exposure is fundamentally linked to underlying inequalities in distributions of wealth and power; it burdens the same neighborhoods that have been weighed down by inadequate housing, failing schools, food insecurity, lead poisoning, and so on—often for generations. People must be treated with dignity and respected as citizens. To build a legitimate system we need to invest in resources that prevent people from becoming entangled in the criminal justice system, such as mental health assistance, substance abuse treatment, and public health more generally. Communities should be our focus.	4/26/2021 12:25 PM
13	As a white person, I have never felt threatened personally by the police, but having a heavy armed police presence in Takoma Park does not make me feel safe. And having had chance encounters with TP police as they are responding to disturbances or community safety needs like a missing child, I have been left with a bad taste each and every time due to the disregard the officers have expressed for the people (all of whom have been black or brown) they have apprehended or have been reluctantly claiming to serve (as in the case of a lost Black child). The City needs to acknowledge that the police in Takoma Park are no exception to police throughout the country who are proving to be violent, biased, and not-to-be-trusted with their license to subdue, intrude, and kill without even the threat of consequences for their actions. We all know it's true, but progress and healing can't start until the City admits what has been ignored. Then it needs to allow the community to steer the direction of public safety through increased asked ongoing community engagement. This engagement needs to have equitable participation for it to be useful, meaning those who feel the most unsafe and have the least power to control their safety need to be overrepresented in the discussion to reimagine public safety. In other words, if the City genuinely wants the public to feel safe, they need to know what makes the public feel unsafe and then they need to make them feel safe.	4/26/2021 11:54 AM
14	I strongly support the task force exploring and suggesting alternatives to policing in Takoma Park. This would allow the city to move its large policing budget to other more critical, and less violent ways of actually helping its residents. In particular, alternatives for mental health response that are not police or armed respondents are compelling to me. In lieu of police funding, additional funding for housing, eviction protection, food access, and transportation could be given directly to residents in need. I have rarely had pleasant interactions with Takoma Park police officers. Notably, there has been large police presence at several very	4/26/2021 11:25 AM

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peaceful protests and vigils in solidarity with the Black community held by Takoma Park residents. How does this amount to anything but intimidation? How does this help build community and help residents of color feel welcome? This is unacceptable in a city that touts itself as progressive. Diversity and inclusion training, use of force training, and stricter restrictions on police actions are not enough. Moving funding to directly help residents most in need will do more to build a stronger community than investing even more funds into trying to train the policing out of police.

15	<p>Takoma Park has long complained about not getting enough money from the county for duplicated police services. This is a great time to scale back the police department in general and let the county provide those services. For example, we don't need specialized SWAT and drug teams. The only real need for a city police department is the unusual border situation, where criminals run across the border into DC or PG county after car jackings or robberies. Transportation and traffic enforcement should be automated as much as possible through cameras or other devices. In situations where that's impossible, unarmed civilians should do the enforcement and minimize traffic stops. For example, enforce traffic laws through manually operated cameras or other equipment. Ideally, police should not be the primary responders to homeless people or those having mental health crises. However, the city is not large or competent enough to provide social or mental health services. City code should prevent police from being the primary responders, and refer calls initially to the county with city police backup for violent situations. Police union influence should be drastically reduced (like public employee union influence should be in general). Civilian oversight boards should have control over disciplinary actions. I'd really like to see the culture of police change from its aggressive, quasi-military attitude. Most interactions I've had with city and other police have an undercurrent of officers taking "at" me and issuing commands, rather than having normal conversations. Eliminate the military-like training and dress codes that views officers as barking orders and expecting total compliance. When people simply question the police, they respond with increasing rudeness and aggression and often violence and murder if you're black. In my experience, police work appeals to aggressive personalities who like to dominate and control "the bad guys." Rolling around in blacked-out, suped-up SUVs with lots of guns and armor and tough-guy sunglasses and toys appeals to that aggressive mentality. I'd love to see the police have more basic, less aggressive equipment. All that gear is designed to intimidate and control, which isn't necessary in 95% of police interactions with the public.</p>	4/26/2021 7:42 AM
16	<p>Less policing of individuals & stop pretending hardscape is needed when the issues for pedestrian safety are high-speed vehicles</p>	4/25/2021 10:19 PM
17	<p>This is not much of a survey, and doesn't really get to the issues. We need to ask not what the City needs to know, but how reimagining can happen, given how baked-in the idea of police as responders is for all of us. Decision-makers have to ask what functions or tasks that are now delegated to police are better done by other people (eg social workers). And then those tasks have to be moved from police to other (probably new) departments or offices, and the money to support those functions has to be moved from the police department to those departments or offices.</p>	4/25/2021 12:08 PM
18	<p>1. Hiring criteria and disciplinary policies for sworn officers and an objective retrospective review to determine how they are applied. Personally identifying information redacted. 2. I would like see discussions that include rank and file officers, police leaders and a cross section of our community where everybody views videos of police-civilian encounters from initial stops to use of force. Having shared the experience participants should be given an opportunity to discuss what they saw and whether the officers acted "properly" (a separate and necessary discussion) and whether there are alternative methods of handling the situation.</p>	4/25/2021 8:54 AM
19	<p>Less intimidating response to calls that don't involve danger. I.e. Could there be 1 police car responding instead of 3? Could there be community officers that wear a less intimidating uniform, and drive the TP hybrid instead of all the flashing lights? Examples of calls that don't represent danger: noise complaints, public park issues, graffiti.</p>	4/25/2021 7:53 AM
20	<p>First and foremost, the City should establish an unarmed group of individuals who are trained in mental health and can respond to non-emergency situations. Existing Takoma Park police officers also need more training in diversity and need to have greater respect for the community with which they interact. With respect to traffic safety: I would encourage the city to work more closely with the county/state to increase safety on our roads. It can be very challenging as a pedestrian to navigate safely, especially in the areas of Philadelphia, Maple, and Piney Branch.</p>	4/24/2021 2:48 PM
21	<p>I believe it's necessary for the City to have a broad range of options available for crisis</p>	4/24/2021 9:10 AM

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situations : mediation services, crisis counseling, shelter destinations, and proper police training in community relations,(with community oversight, and proper legal accountability).

22	As a female I don't feel safe walking at night in takoma park.	4/24/2021 8:29 AM
23	Collect anonymized personal stories about experiences with police.	4/23/2021 6:14 PM
24	1.) I know people living in bug and mice infested housing with ceilings falling in and plumbing that doesn't work. They pay relatively high rents! These tenants will not report the landlord for fear of retaliation. We need to do better to ensure that ALL residents feels safe and landlords are held accountable. 2.) Efforts to slow traffic on NH Ave (Sligo to Eastern) have only increase traffic in our neighborhoods and this threatens pedestrians. Yet, it takes 3/4 of ONE block to get a traffic study done. That is unnecessarily bureaucratic and ridiculous. 3.) We need better, safer crossing of NH for those living by rec center and those wishing to access rec center. 4.) We need more police on foot or on bike in neighborhoods and getting to know residents.	4/23/2021 5:51 PM
25	From an infrastrucutre perspective: more dedicated bike lanes (with clear barrier) and bike parking; wider sidewalks, remove old telephone poles from middle of sideways (which forces people to walk in the street). As far as policing; remove laws that target people of color including: public drinking, loitering etc. Additionally stop "proactive" police tactics, specifically when it comes to traffic stops; people should not be pulled over unless it is putting themselves or someone else in danger. And when pulled over - police should not be "looking for something else" when they pull someone over, the infraction the person committed should be ticketed as appropriate and that is the end of the story. Police should NOT carry guns; the police have a batman style tactical belt full of an array of items that have stopping power (pepper spray, club etc.). Police should be trained to always pull the least impact first. In order for police to feel safe without a gun, additional safety equipment can be worn by the officer; kevlar vests, helmets etc. Crime surveys in the city should be very detailed - exact addresses of Crime should be reported. Using GIS we should be able to determine the specific "hotspot blocks" or "buildings" that might be more prone to violence; and instead work to determine paths forward for those small areas that might be troubled. Remember that we've created a country where it is a "crime" to be poor. Many of the laws we've created target poor people in general; those laws need to be re-examined. And for those communities that need economic assistance, we need to find ways to provide jobs to those communities. There is a direct coo relation between economic standing and crime in a community - people with good paying jobs that can make ends meet and have money to spend don't commit crimes at even CLOSE to the same rate as those who are desperate and economically disadvantaged. We need to fix the economic disparities in the community to fix crime. Providing grants to start businesses; providing economic support for struggling business, business classes for those who want to start them, job training for GOOD paying jobs, and implementing a "livable wage" for those who have jobs. This will all reduce crime and will help public safety. So in summary; economic stimulus, removing guns from police, stopping "proactive policing", getting rid of laws that target communities of color, and making the community more pedestrian friendly; this will all lead to a safer and more inclusive Takoma Park.	4/23/2021 5:23 PM
26	Since Takoma Park borders DC, there should be collaboration with the city on how to handle public safety and get to the root of any problems each area has. It shouldn't be focused on policing but actually assisting people in ways that assist community at a deeper level such as mental health resources, food assistance, education, support programs, etc.	4/23/2021 11:51 AM
27	No K9 units. More transparency. City should use focus on well being of all residents (even homeless) as the priority for public safety,	4/22/2021 10:04 PM
28	(1) Shift some funds to create mental health capacity to handle mental health issues. (2) Reorient NEST away from pro-active enforcement so it only addresses significant health and safety impact (continue to respond to complaints). Shift towards resolving neighbor complaints. Issue tickets only for significant health/safety violations. NEST should be helping find resources to resolve problems and involve mental health resources (see point 1) where the resident has mental capacity issues. I have a draft policy/strategy that expands on these ideas if you are interested (Randy Marks, rmarksftc@yahoo.com). (3) Shift police resources away from traffic enforcement. (4) Have officers work with schools and Library and Rec staff to develop relationships with possibly at risk youth. (5) Have police be more visible in areas of frequent crime (e.g., car thefts/break ins on NH Ave).	4/22/2021 6:37 PM
29	1) Best practices on creating non-police responses to emergencies like mental health crises, routine traffic stops, non-violent domestic disputes etc. 2) Currently available	4/22/2021 12:05 PM

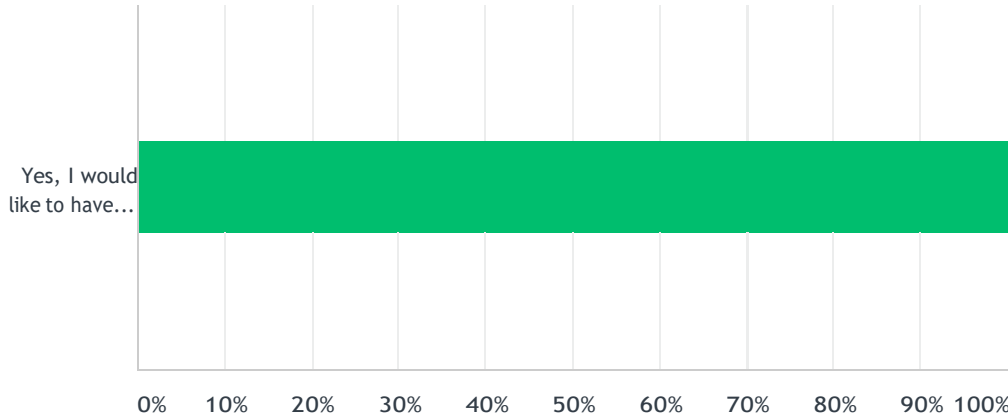
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programs/services to respond in these situations instead of police and how to access 3) Needed programs/services not currently in place and how to get - including perhaps a new crisis response position/office in the city 4). Most effective trainings in deescalation, use of force, implicit bias etc 5) Experiences of TP residents with police

30	Reduce the police budget. Limit the role police play - eliminate traffic enforcement, call mental health crisis teams. Report publicly on demographics of people stopped and arrested. Involve civilians in looking into complaints. Take meaningful disciplinary actions when complaints are substantiated. Limit reasons officers are allowed to use force.	4/21/2021 2:06 PM
31	What role does the Task Force see for the various neighborhood community associations or other more informal networks of neighbors in TKPK in building better links between neighbors and by doing so promoting public safety?	4/21/2021 12:19 PM
32	I think that some assessment of police training could take place to address any issues of inequality in treatment of public, or bias assessment/training. Any officers with multiple complaints filed against them should be evaluated. Otherwise I appreciate having law enforcement around. I would like to see stop-sign cameras (like they have in DC) so that officers' time isn't wasted on busting people not stopping at stop signs - there are not enough officers on the street to do that job. I would like to see better street safety for pedestrians in the form of location markers along the Sligo trail, and at other places where descriptions might be difficult to determine in an emergency. I would like to know that women are protected from street harassment, and feel they will be heard and justified in calling the police. I would like for street harassment of women to be treated as a hate-crime and have the exact same consequences as hate-crimes. On a related note, there seems to be a lot of confusion about what people should be calling the police for. I've encountered a couple of recent circumstances where people in trouble have recommended not calling the police due to some kind of confusion as to what the police actually do. I would like to maybe see a list of things that are okay to call police for - make it more clear if police should be called or if there's another number people can call for something. Maybe also make it clear to the public as to what actions the police might take for specific circumstances - sexual street harassment, for example. So, that way, if you call for something, you'd get a better idea as to what actions/services are expected, and what is not appropriate or lacking.	4/19/2021 9:25 AM
33	The institution of policing is inherently racist. The punitive system is racist. please keep these in mind when reimagining public safety. Also please listen to black and brown folks first!	4/18/2021 10:29 PM
34	As we have seen around the country, one of the ways that people end up being killed by police is as a result of traffic stops. My suggestion is that the Takoma Park Police Department prepare a policy of traffic stops that will ensure that the chances someone will end up being killed by police as a result of a traffic stop are very low. This could be done by adopting a policy that in general police will not pull someone over for a traffic violation, unless the violation involves aggressive driving or other driving that involves putting others at risk. Whether running a stop sign in in this category is up to discussion. I would suggest only people who aggressively run a stop sign -- not even slow down, but if someone does not come to a complete stop this would not justify them being pulled over. The counter argument may be made that we need to enforce the traffic laws. My response would be that if there is a public interest in enforcing the traffic laws, it might be ok to stop people, but if this is done it should be by an unarmed officer. If the reaction is -- "oh, no that would be too dangerous. We don't want to pull someone over unless we have a gun." Then that should not be happening. In other words, if the police consider that it is too dangerous for an unarmed officer to pull a driver over, then the driver should not be pulled over at all.	4/14/2021 9:46 PM

Q2 If you also would like to have your comments included anonymously in the public feedback section of the Task Force final report that will be provided to the City Council in June, please check the consent box below.

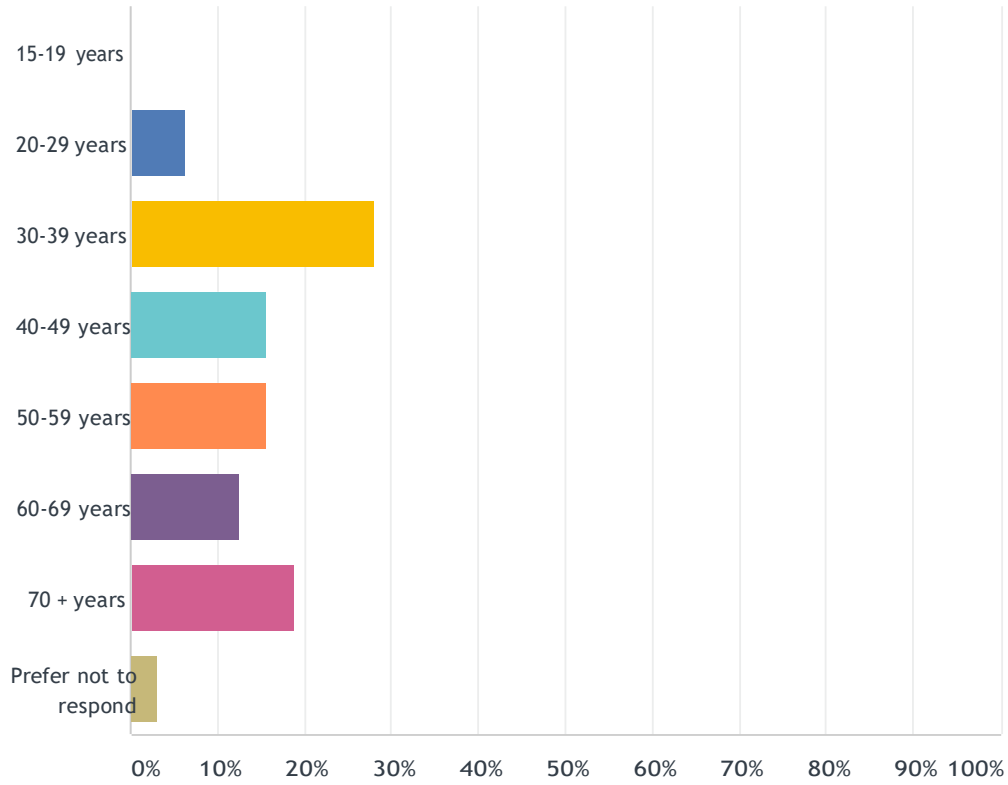
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Yes, I would like to have my comments included in the final report.	100.00% 27
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Q3 What is your age range?

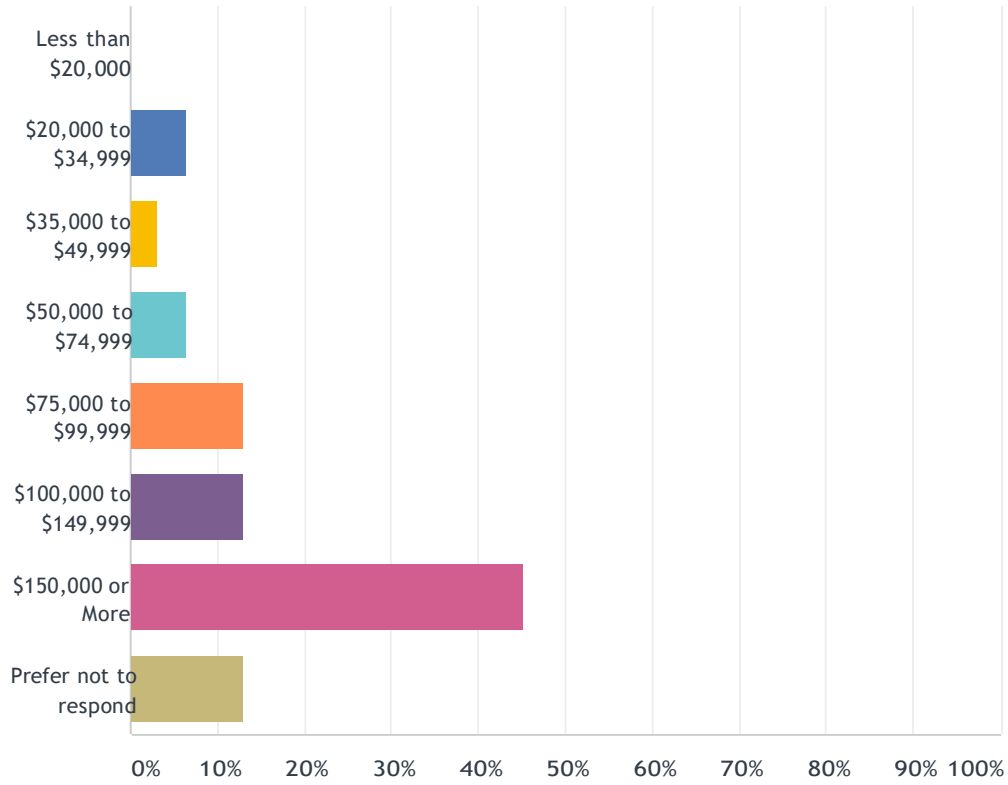
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15-19 years	0.00%	0
20-29 years	6.25%	2
30-39 years	28.13%	9
40-49 years	15.63%	5
50-59 years	15.63%	5
60-69 years	12.50%	4
70 + years	18.75%	6
Prefer not to respond	3.13%	1
TOTAL		32

Q4 What is your total household income?

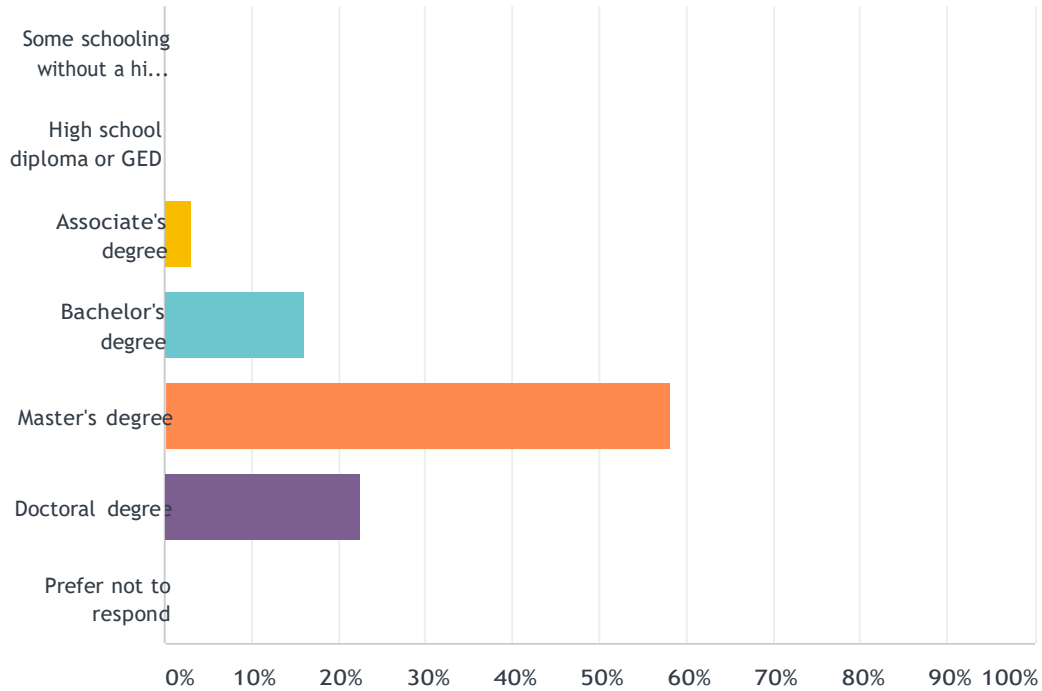
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than \$20,000	0.00%	0
\$20,000 to \$34,999	6.45%	2
\$35,000 to \$49,999	3.23%	1
\$50,000 to \$74,999	6.45%	2
\$75,000 to \$99,999	12.90%	4
\$100,000 to \$149,999	12.90%	4
\$150,000 or More	45.16%	14
Prefer not to respond	12.90%	4
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Q5 What is the highest level of education you have completed?

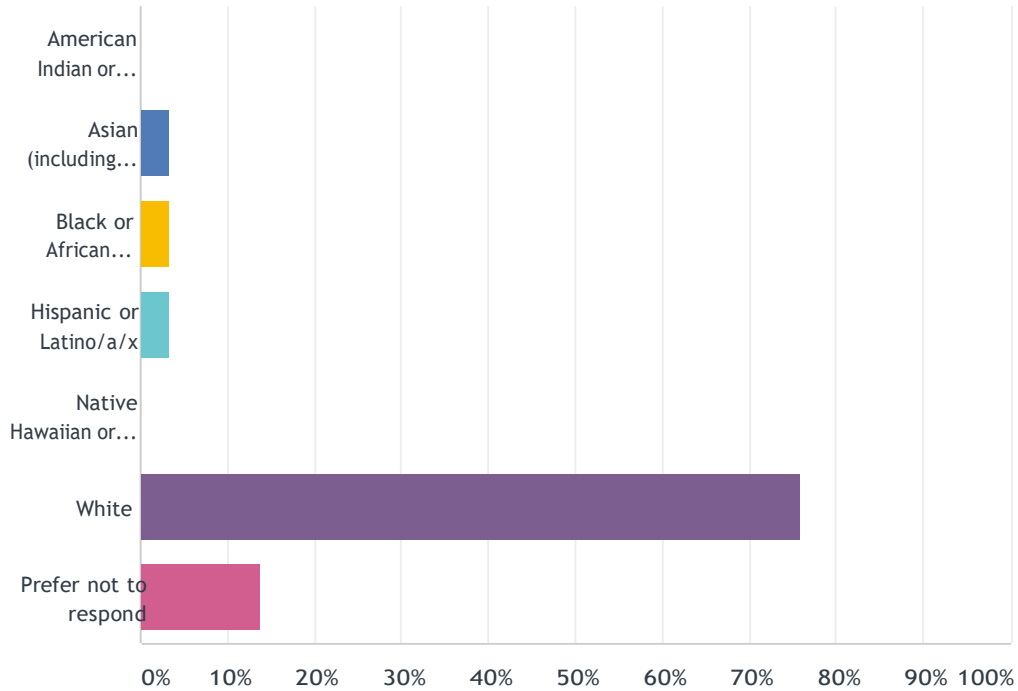
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Some schooling without a high school diploma	0.00%	0
High school diploma or GED	0.00%	0
Associate's degree	3.23%	1
Bachelor's degree	16.13%	5
Master's degree	58.06%	18
Doctoral degree	22.58%	7
Prefer not to respond	0.00%	0
TOTAL		31

Q6 Race/ethnicity (select all that apply)

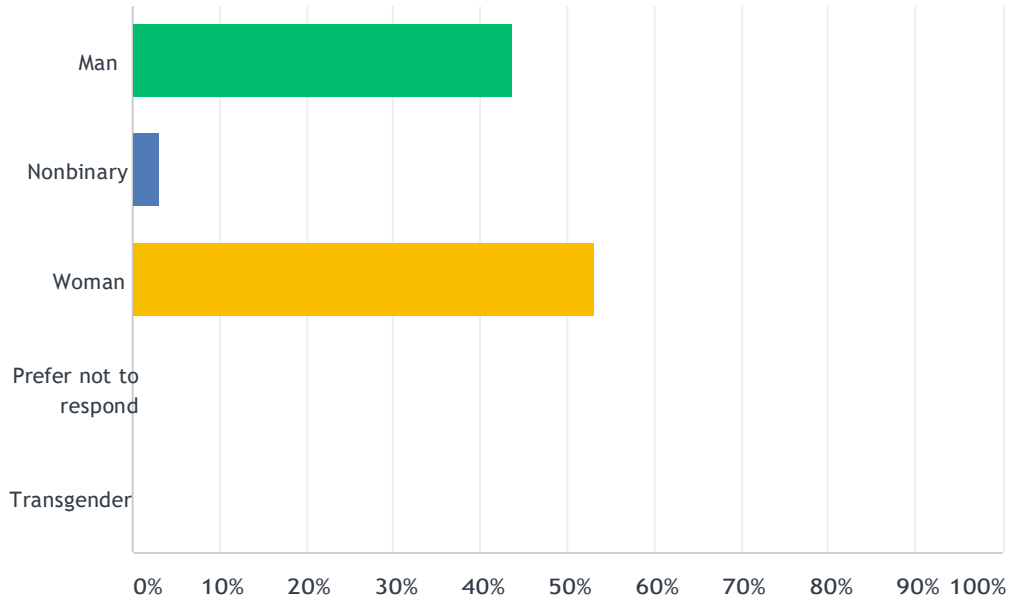
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
American Indian or Alaska Native (including all Original Peoples of the Americas)	0.00%	0
Asian (including Indian subcontinent and Philippines)	3.45%	1
Black or African American (including Africa and Caribbean)	3.45%	1
Hispanic or Latino/a/x	3.45%	1
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander (Original Peoples)	0.00%	0
White	75.86%	22
Prefer not to respond	13.79%	4
TOTAL		29

Q7 Please indicate how you identify yourself (select all that apply)

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Man	43.75%	14
Nonbinary	3.13%	1
Woman	53.13%	17
Prefer not to respond	0.00%	0
Transgender	0.00%	0
TOTAL		32

Q8 Where do you live in Takoma Park?

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Street Address	62.07%	18
Ward Number	100.00%	29

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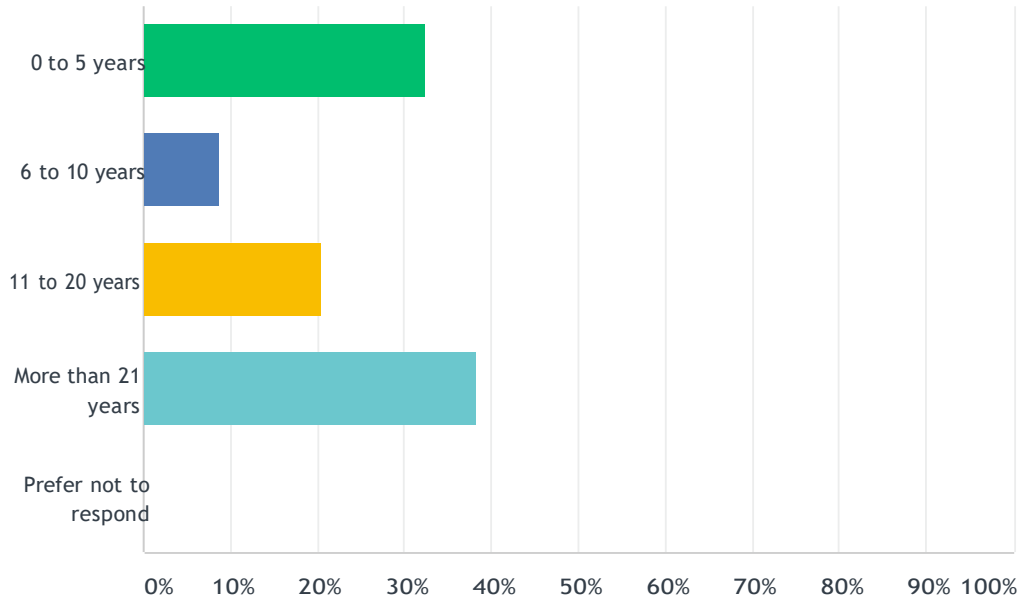
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Q9 How long have you lived Takoma Park?

Answered: 34 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
0 to 5 years	32.35%	11
6 to 10 years	8.82%	3
11 to 20 years	20.59%	7
More than 21 years	38.24%	13
Prefer not to respond	0.00%	0
TOTAL		34