

City of Dover 2007 Master Plan Survey

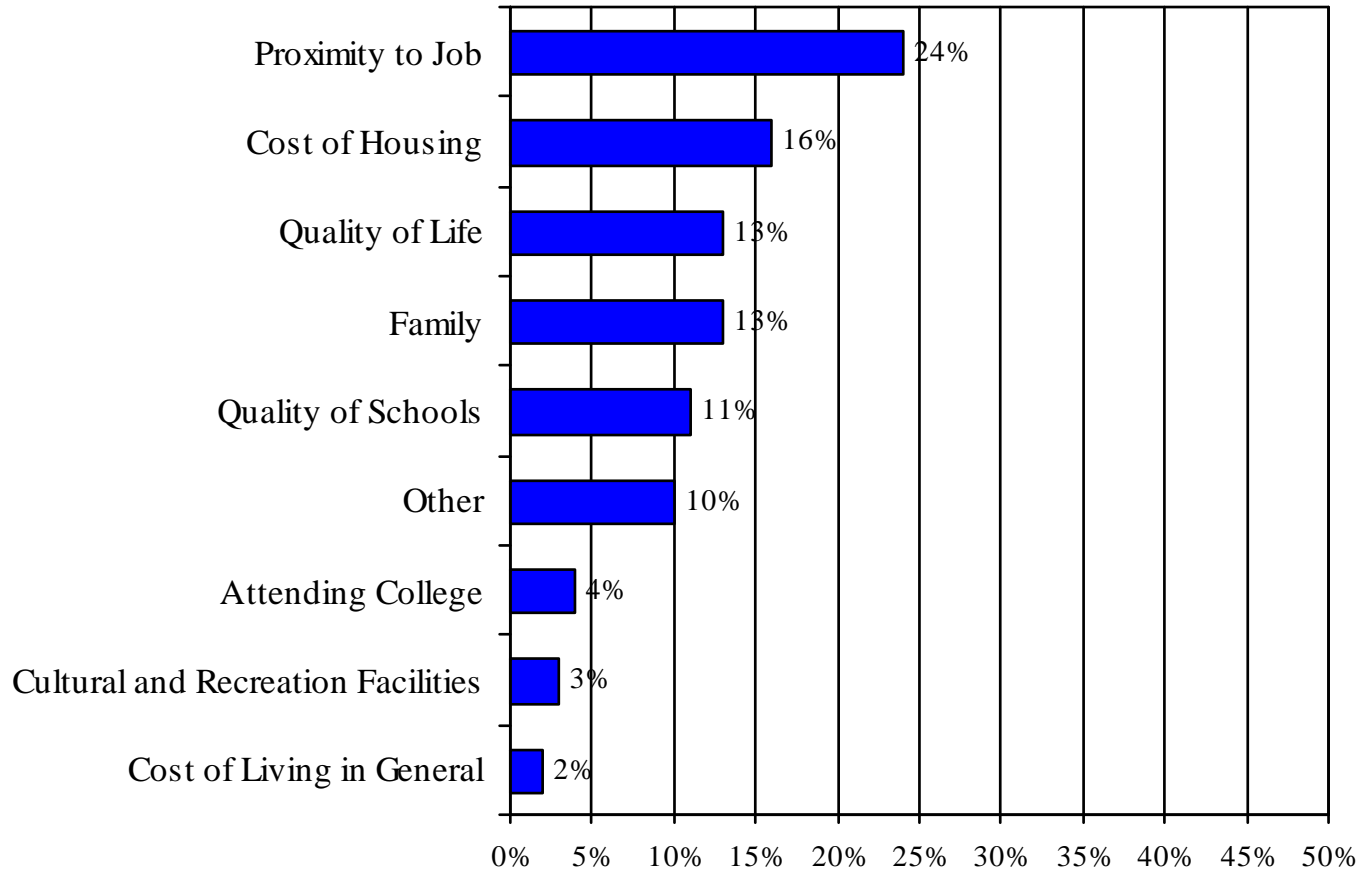
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Methodology

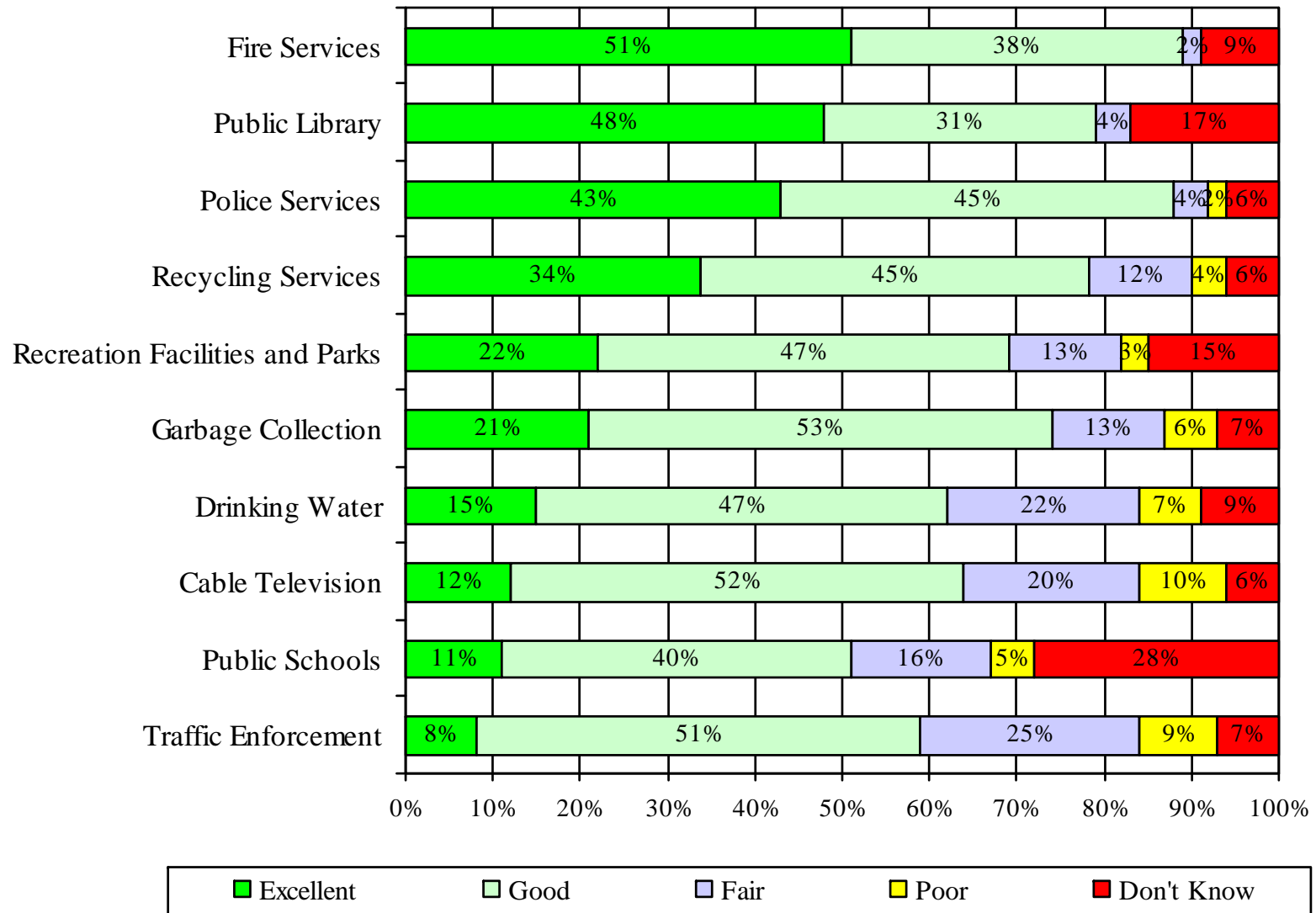
- Random Digit Dialing (RDD) telephone survey
 - Randomly selected households in Dover
 - Random selection of adults within the household
- 411 completed surveys.
 - Margin of sampling error +/- 4.8%
- Response rate was good - 31%.

Why Move to Dover if Moved Here In Last 5 Years

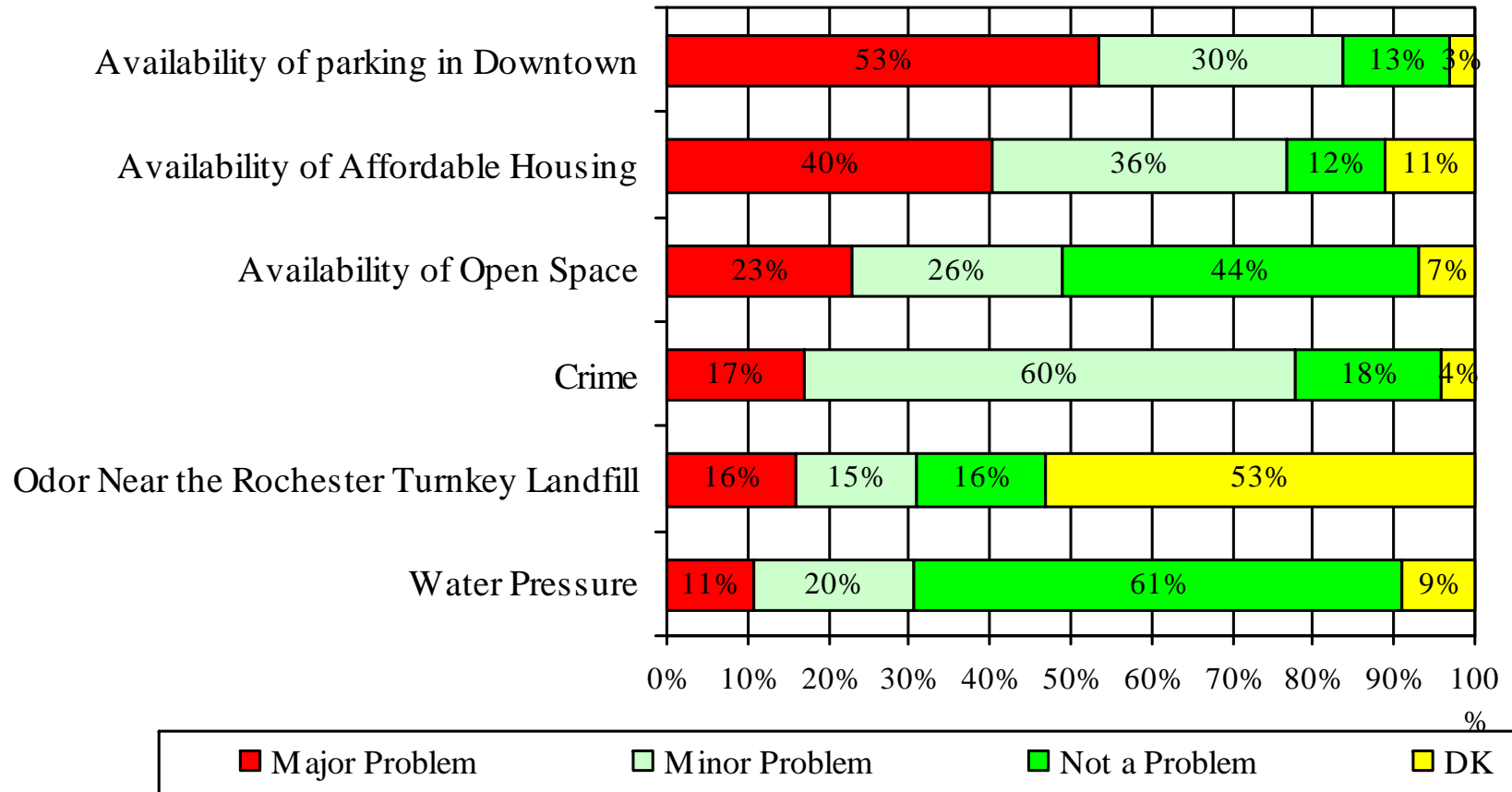


City Services

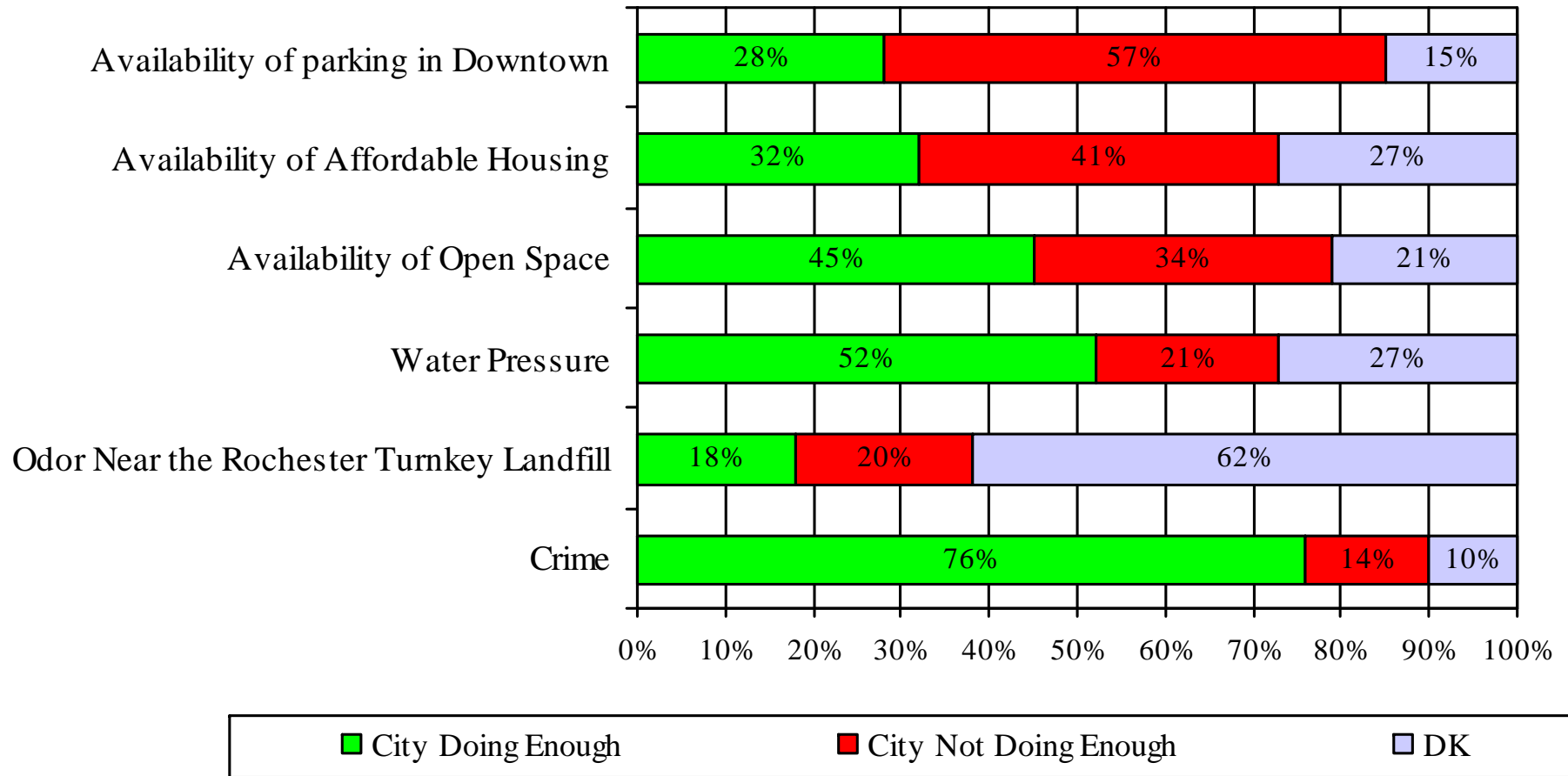
Quality of Dover Services



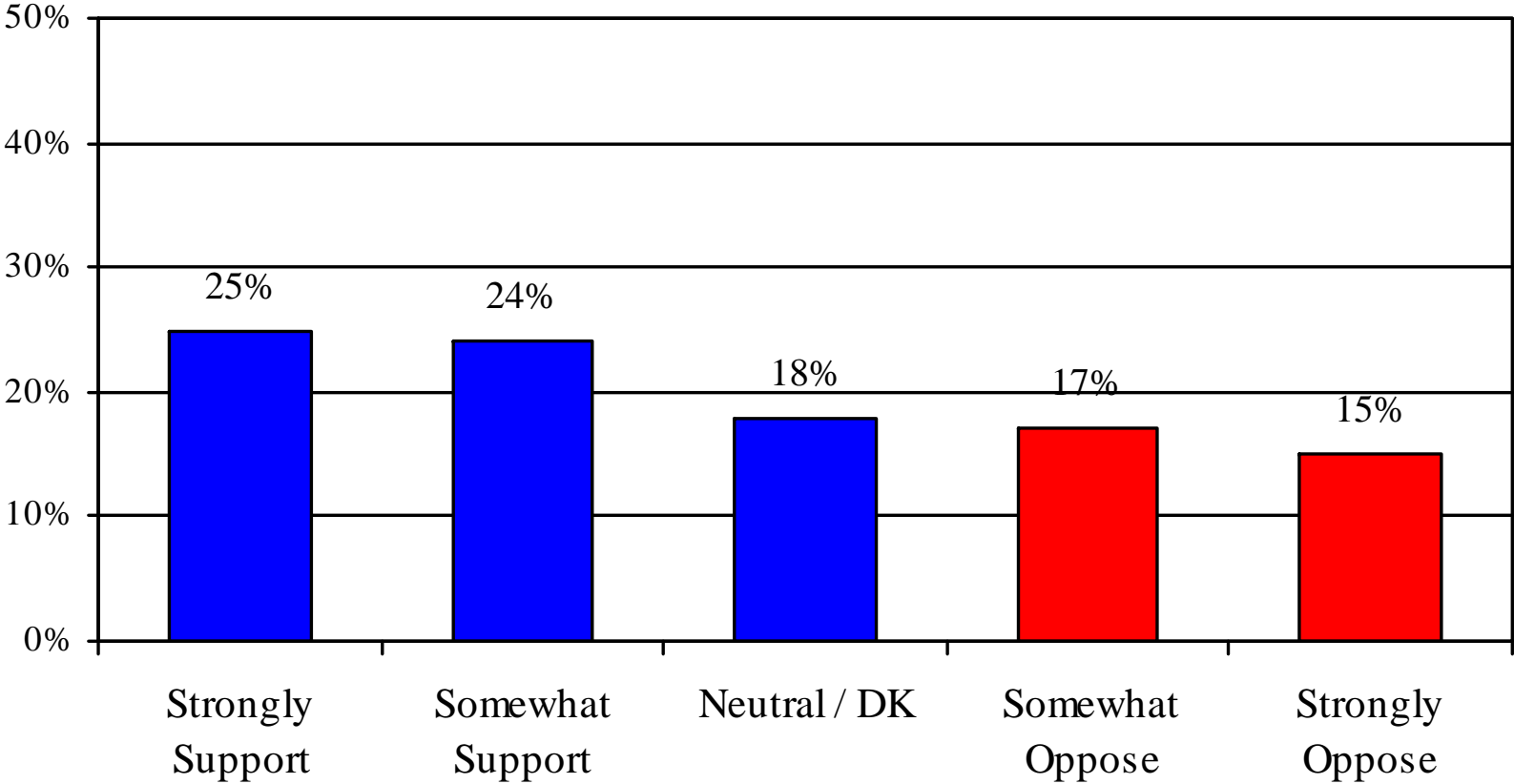
Problems Facing Dover



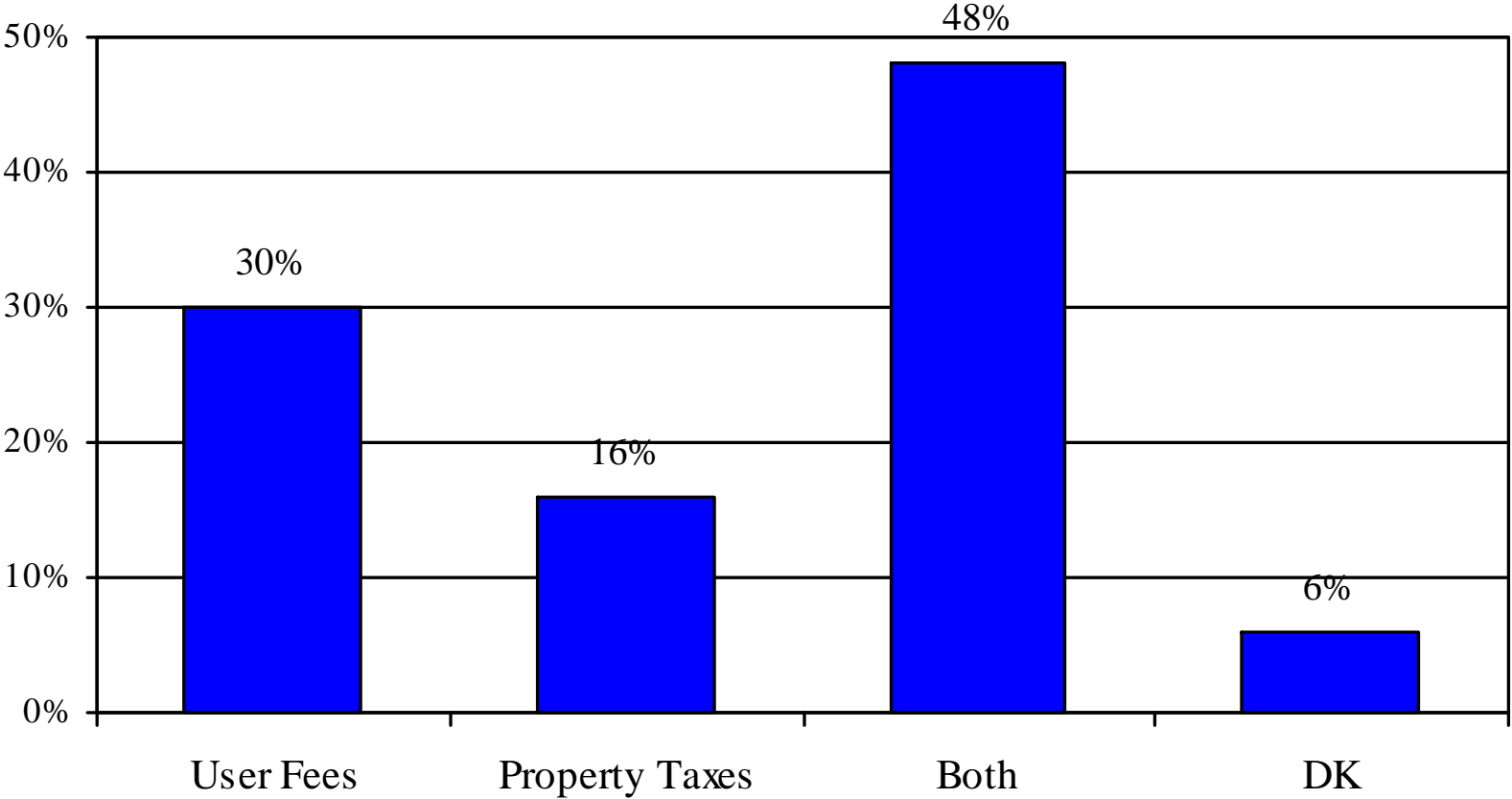
Is Dover Doing Enough About Problems?



Support or Oppose New Police Station

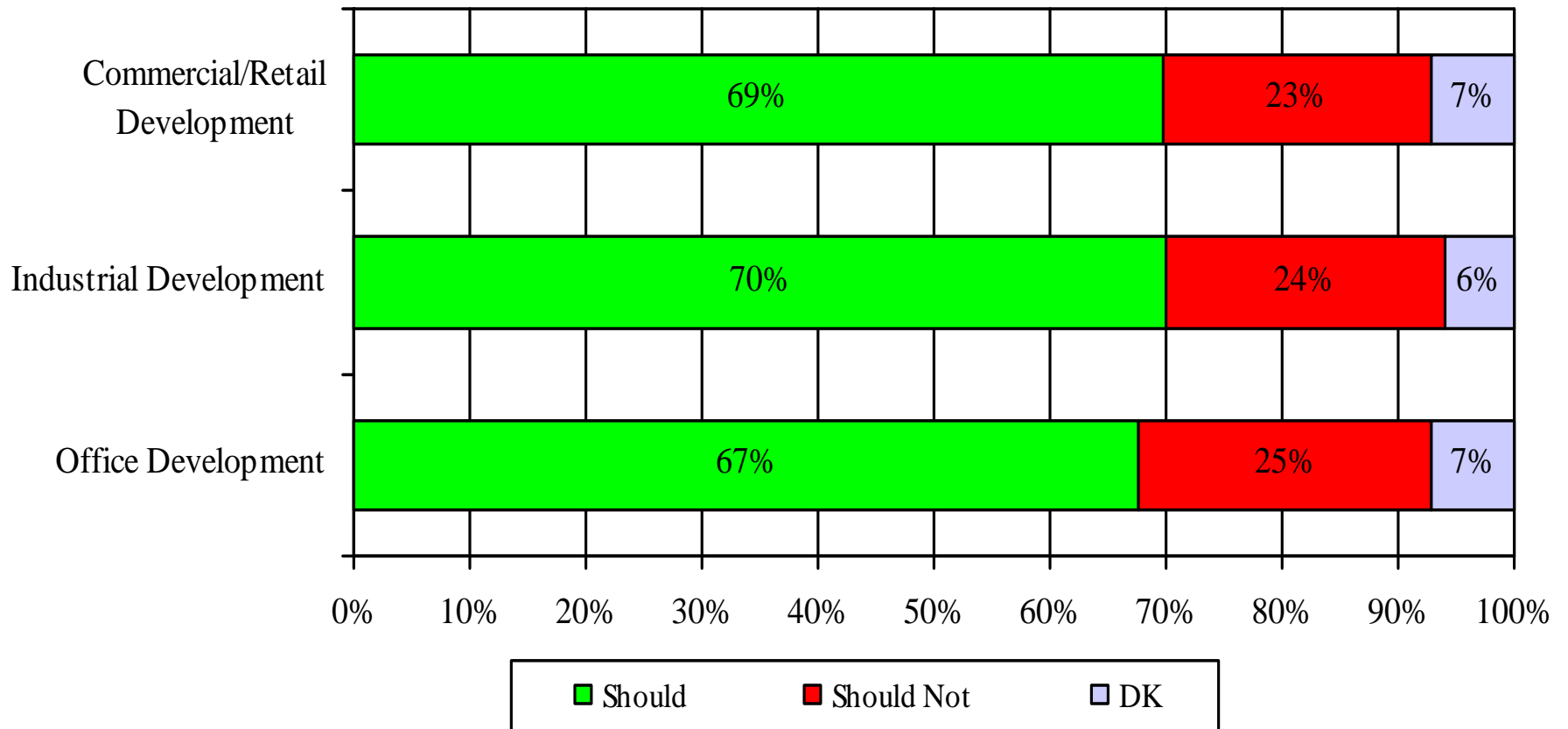


How Should City Services be Funded?

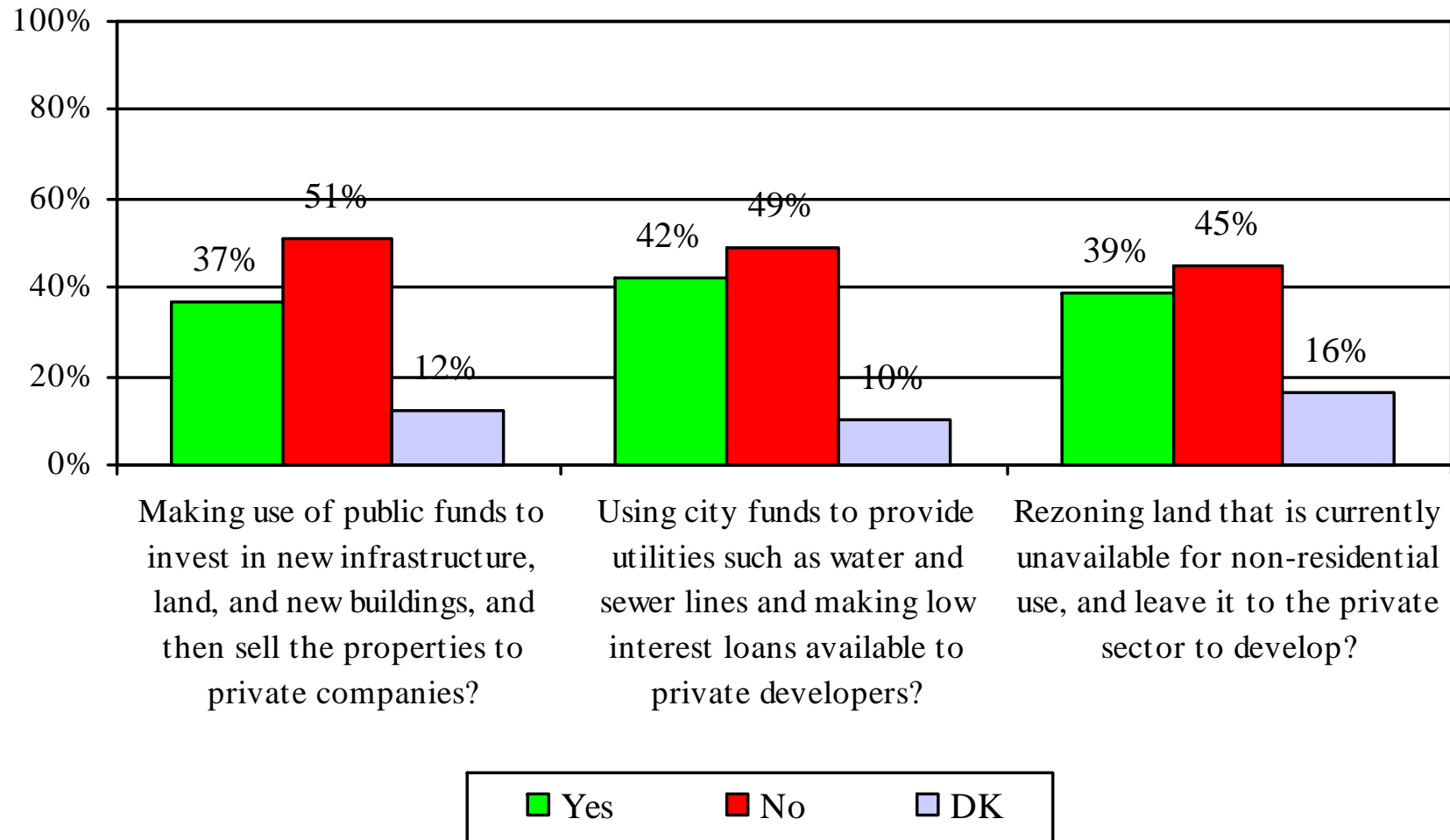


Economic Development

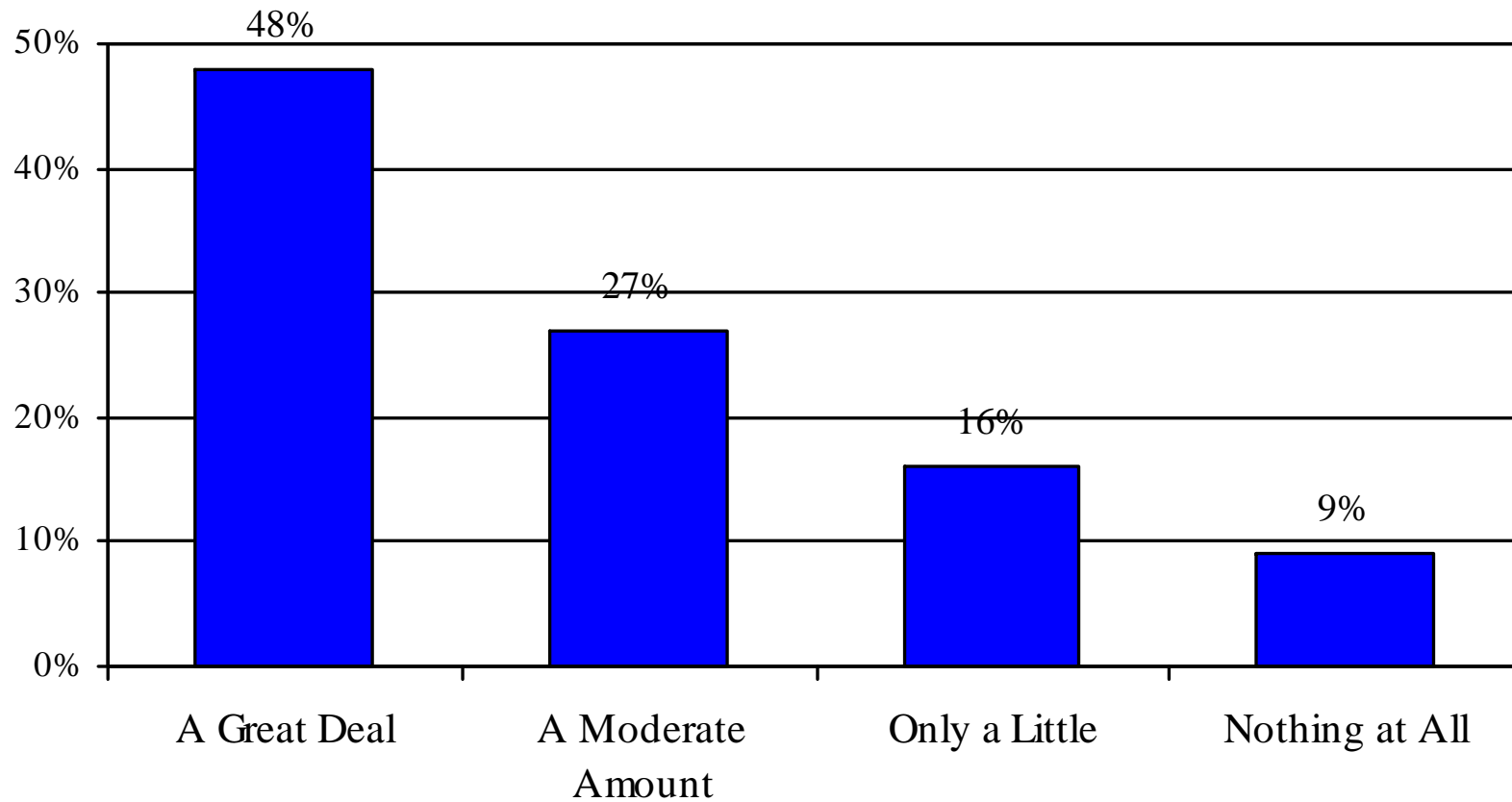
Should City Play Active Role in Development Plans?



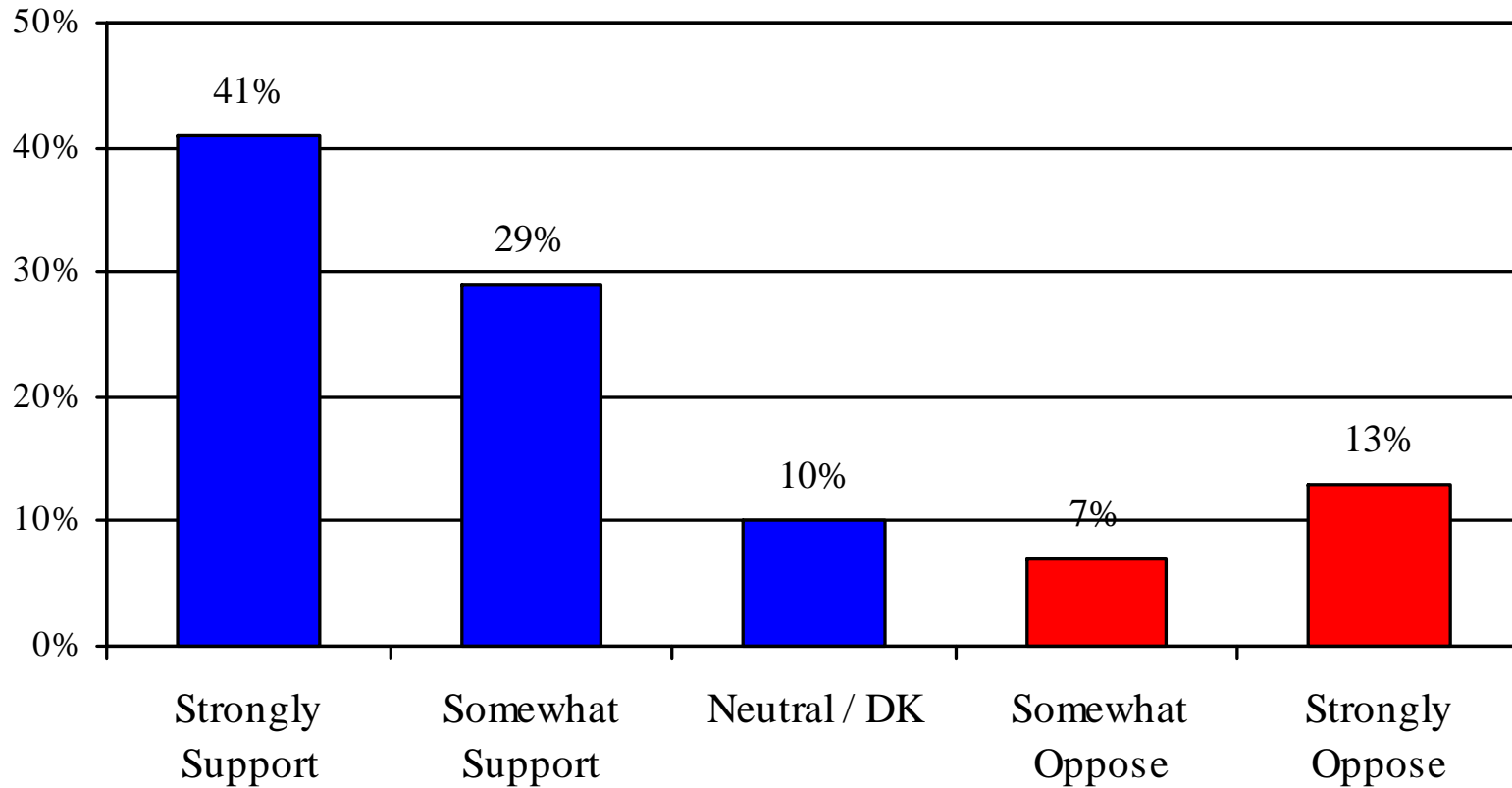
Should City encourage new growth and development by ...



Heard About Dover Waterfront Development?

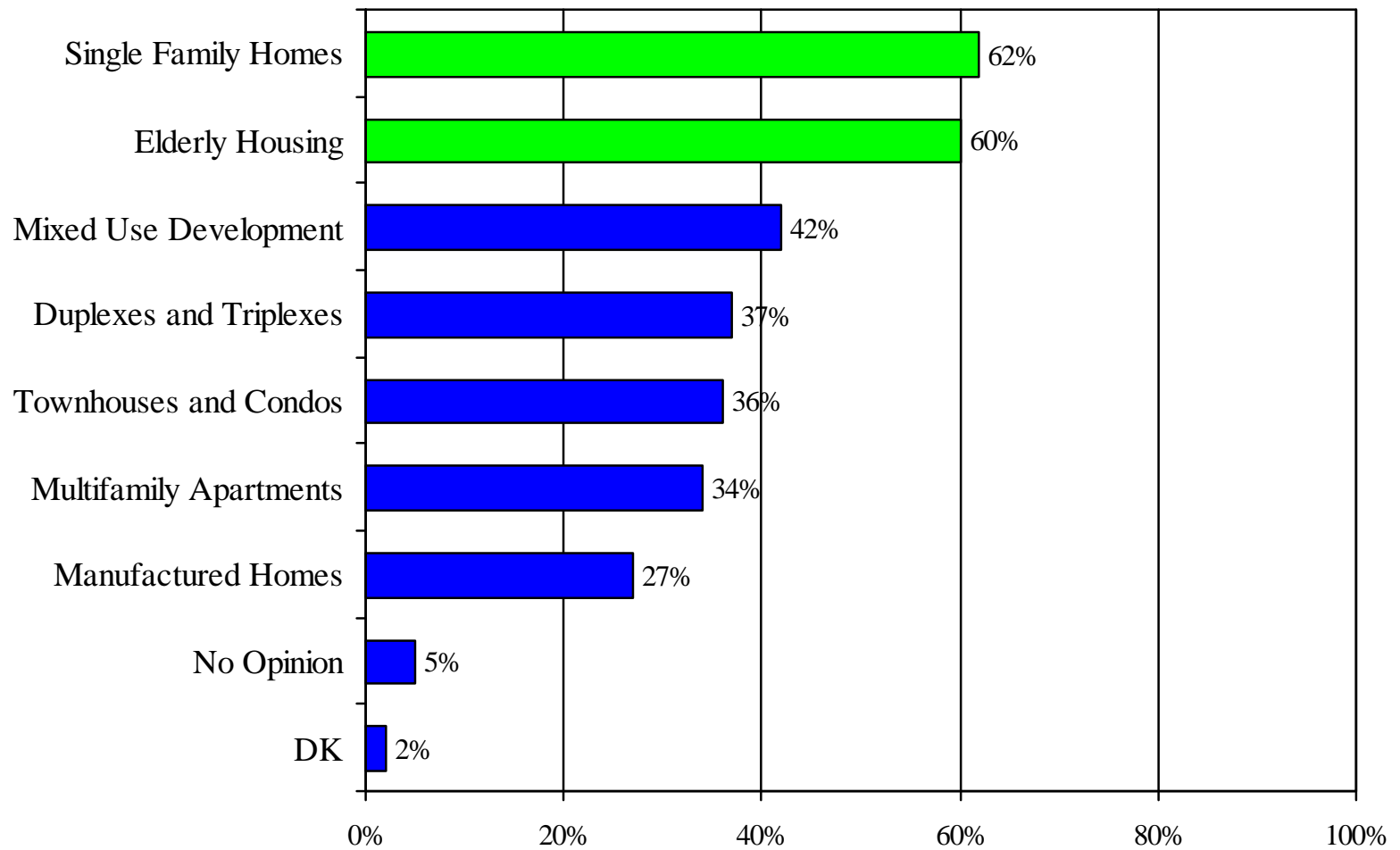


Support or Oppose Mixed Use for Waterfront?



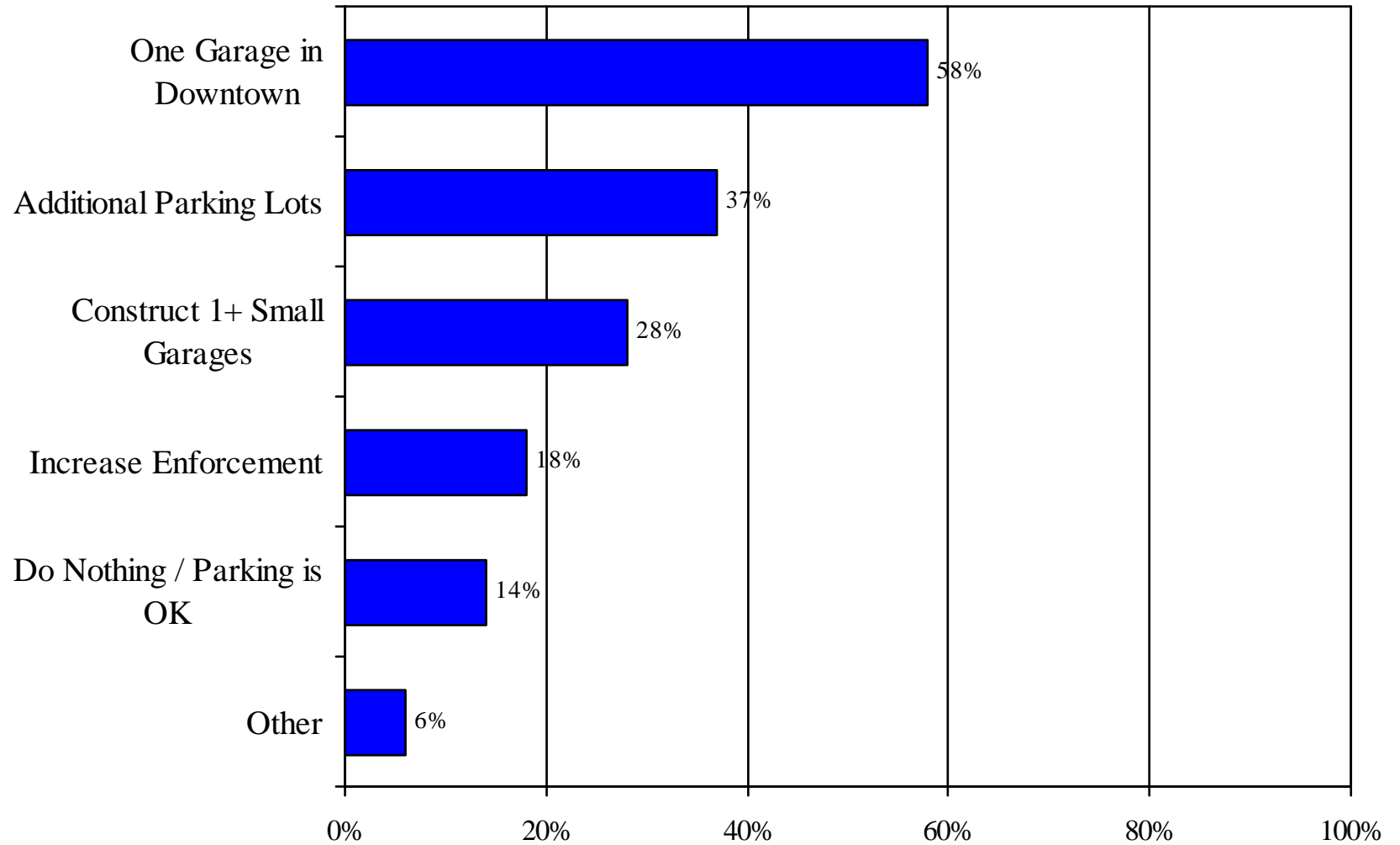
Preferred Residential Housing

(Multiple responses possible. Percentages sum to more than 100%.)

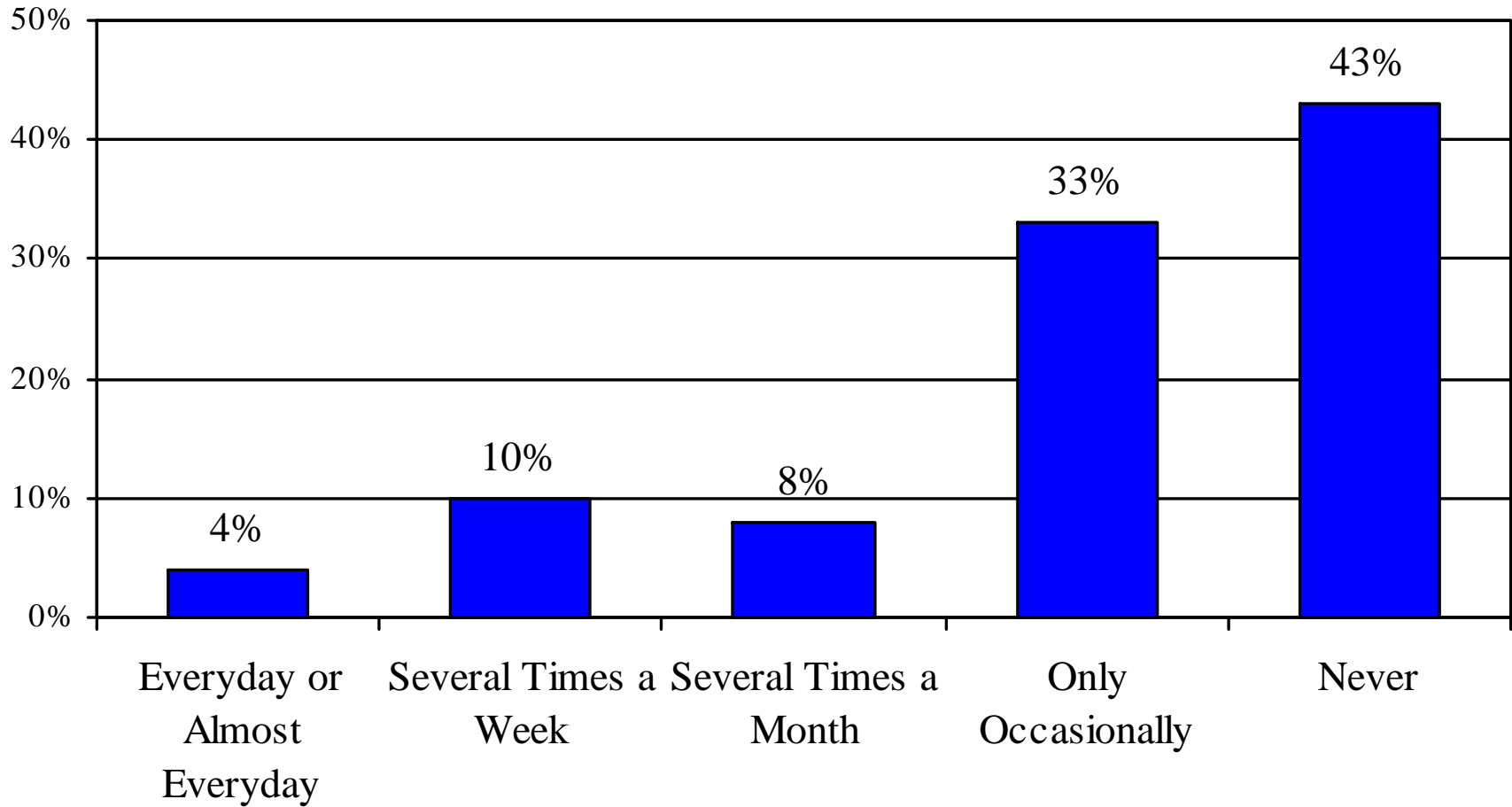


Transportation

Parking Solutions

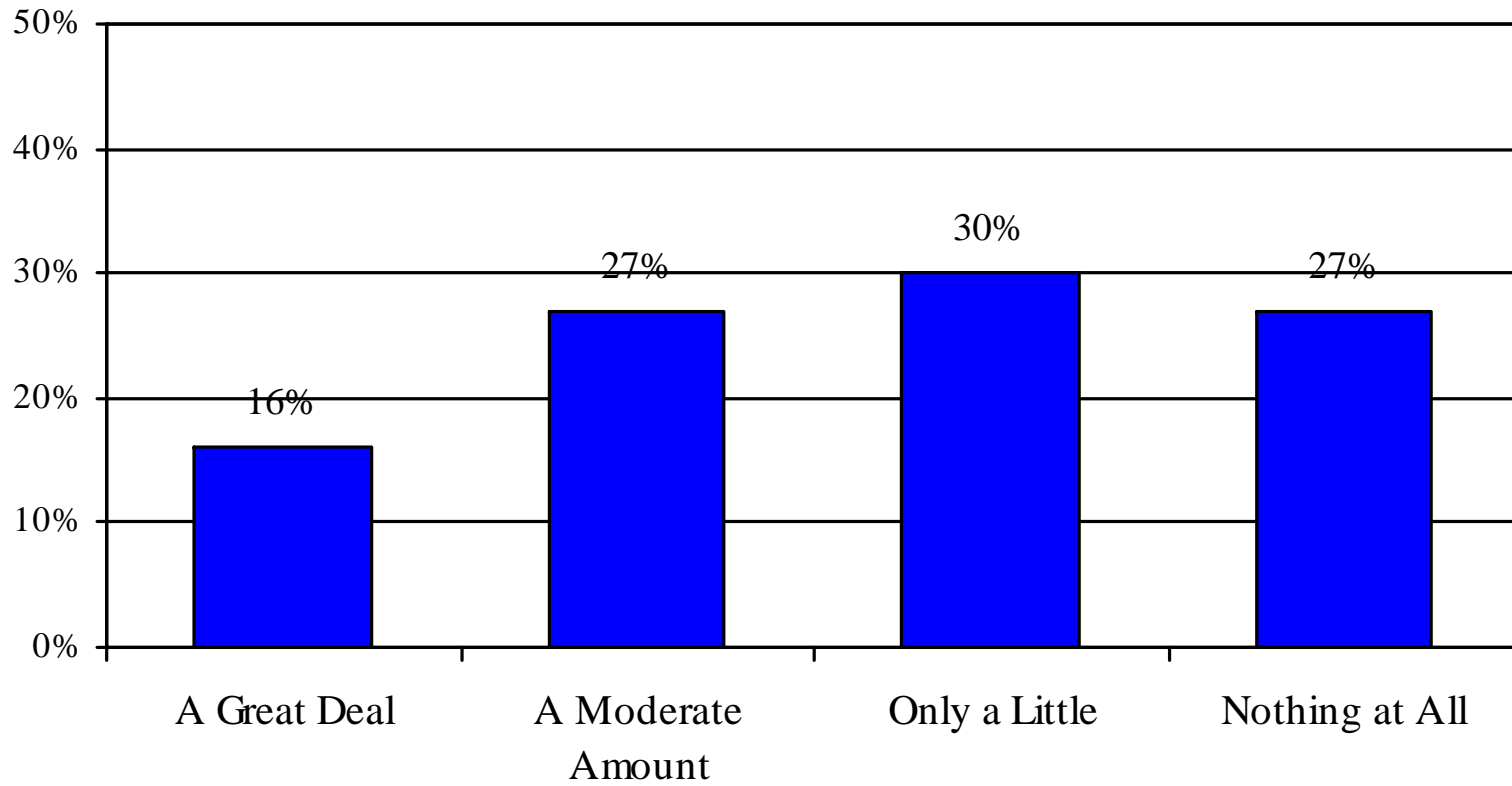


Potential Use of Local Bus Service

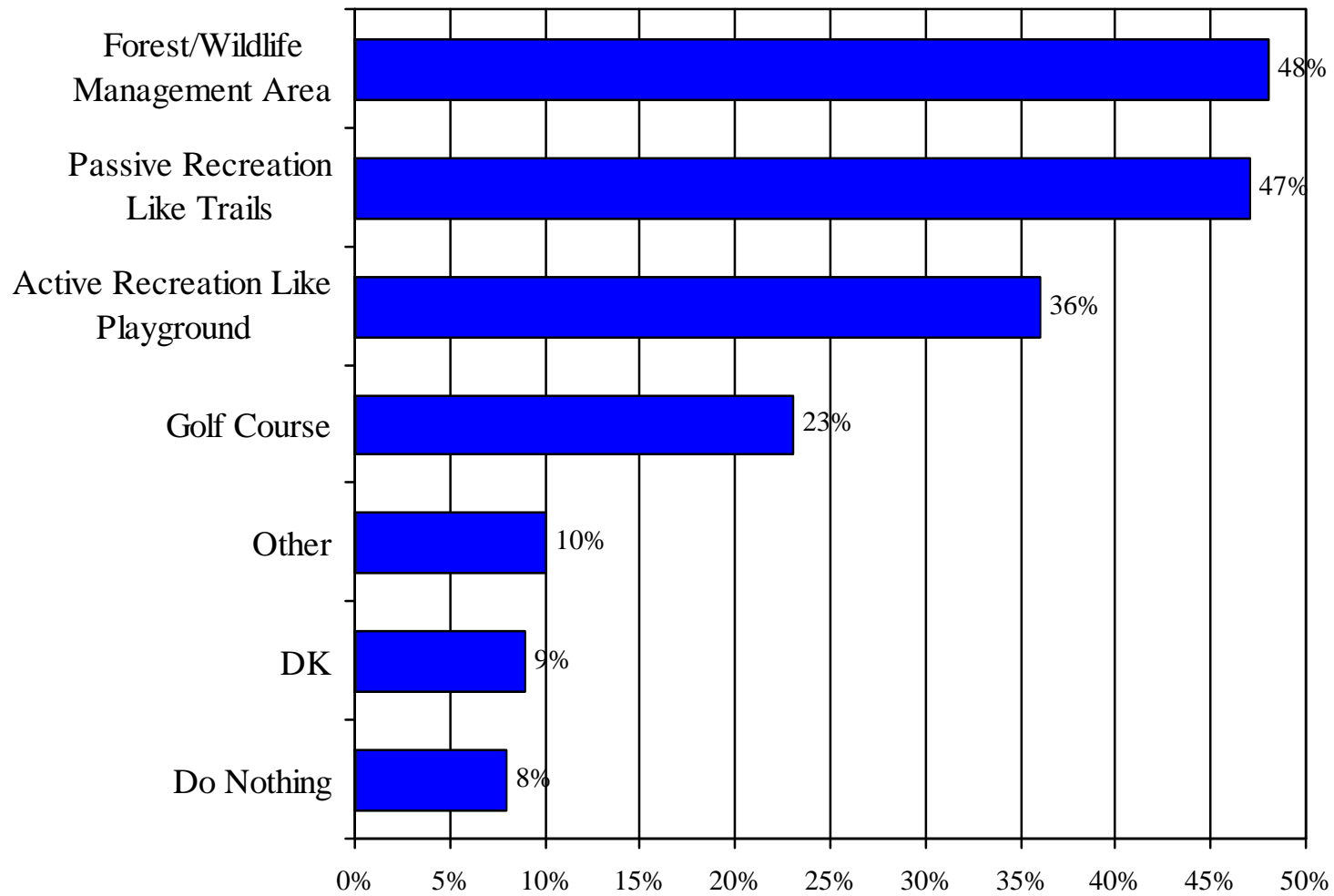


Tolend Landfill

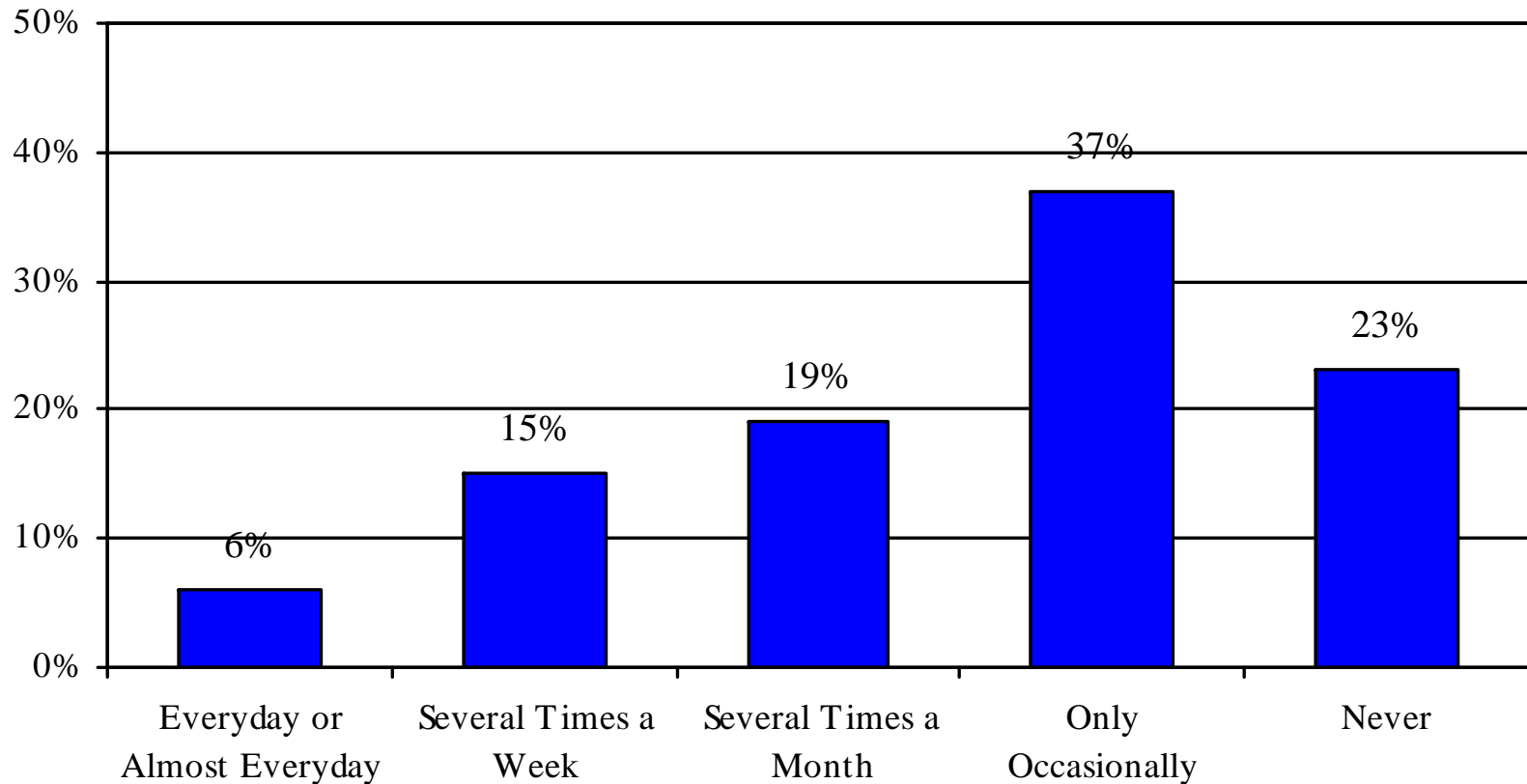
Familiarity with Tolend Landfill Remediation



Use of Tolend Landfill after Remediation



How often would you / family use walking / biking trails if developed?



Conclusions

- People move to Dover because of jobs, cost of housing and quality of life
- City services are generally rated well
 - Problems with traffic enforcement, cable TV, and drinking water
- Parking & affordable housing are most important problems in Dover
 - Sense that not enough is being done about parking and affordable housing
 - Support for a new downtown parking garage
- Moderate opposition to growth and development although City should be actively involved.
 - Generally strong support for waterfront Development
 - Support for single family & elderly housing