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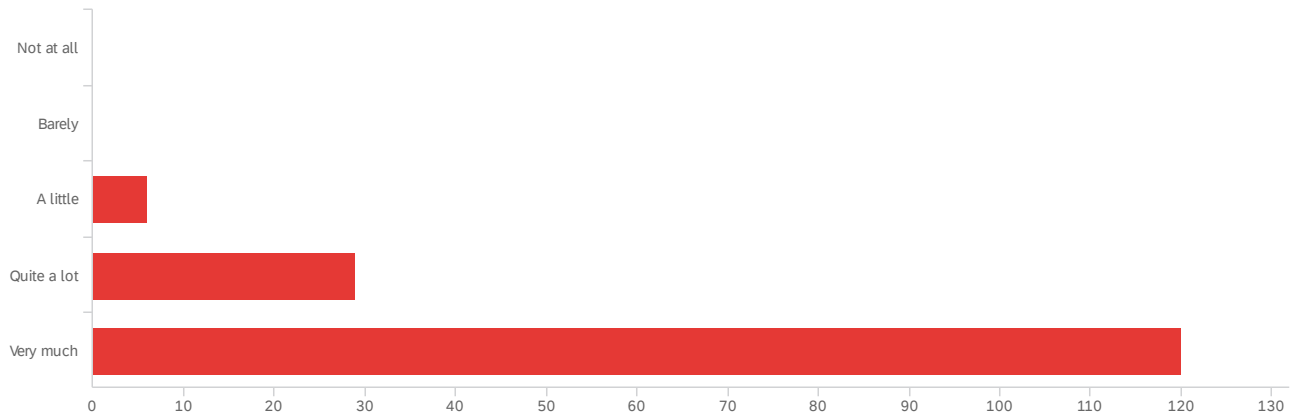
Community Garden Survey (English)

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## Q\_RecaptchaScore

#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Q_RecaptchaScore	0.40	1.00	0.93	0.11	0.01	154

## Q2 - Do you enjoy being in the community garden?

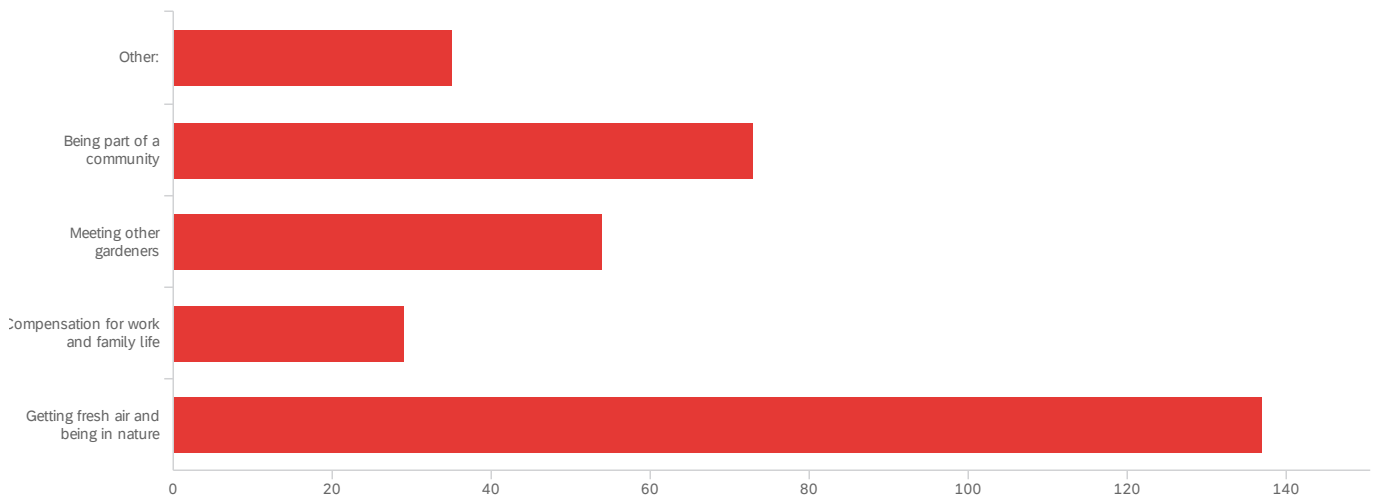


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Do you enjoy being in the community garden?	3.00	5.00	4.74	0.52	0.27	155

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Not at all	0.00% 0
2	Barely	0.00% 0
3	A little	3.87% 6
4	Quite a lot	18.71% 29
5	Very much	77.42% 120
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### Q3 - Apart from growing food, what else makes you come to the garden?



#	Field	Choice Count
1	Other:	10.67% 35
2	Being part of a community	22.26% 73
3	Meeting other gardeners	16.46% 54
4	Compensation for work and family life	8.84% 29
5	Getting fresh air and being in nature	41.77% 137
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#### Q2\_1\_TEXT - Other:

Other:

The scientific process of experimentation

Building soil

I volunteer as a grower for the Produce for the People program that supplies organic produce to community food pantries.

Joy of growing plants and feeling the dirt and sunshine.

Growing flowers

Growing new plants

Reducing carbon footprint

Other:

exercise and work without anyone bothering

Exercise, mental health

Getting out of the house

I am an Oregon State University Master Gardener, so I am available to help other gardeners with their gardening questions and problems. I am also experimenting with "No Dig" gardening according to Charles Dowding in the UK

To teach my son about how to garden

Love to weed and watch growth

It's therapeutic

Connecting with the earth and the food I eat

tomato research

Physical Exercise

Satisfaction in growing for pollinators and the P4P program

Growing food for people in need (donated to homeless shelter).

Feeling connection to growing food

This reminds me to be grateful and humble regarding my food supply. Growing food is hard work!

Grow food & save seed to share. Learn new techniques like permaculture, pollinators & medicinals.

Helping ground me and keep me in the moment

Healthy produce. Teaching children to garden.

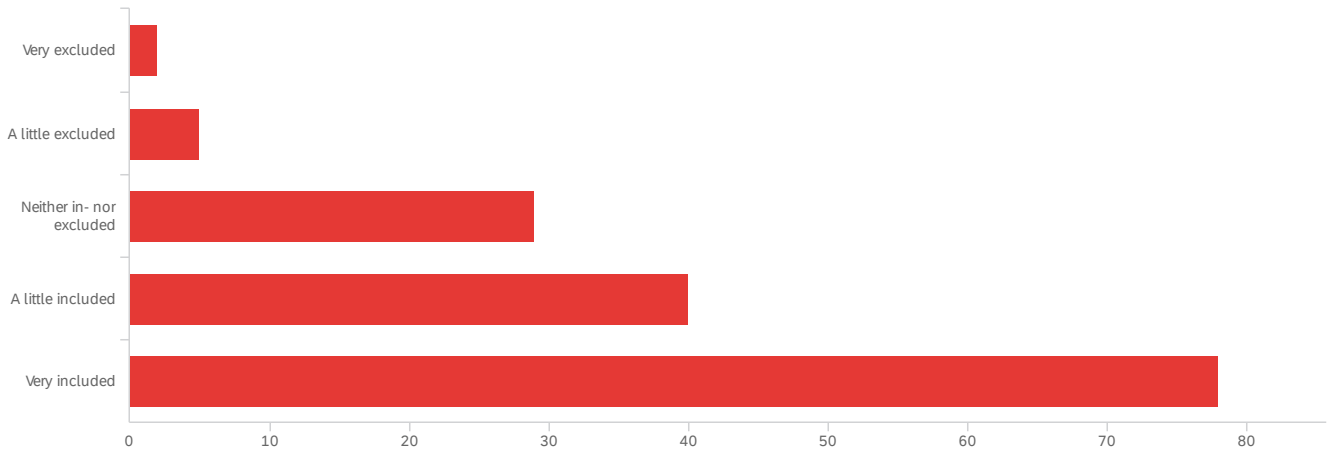
Learning new techniques, sharing vegetable harvest

I love seeing things grow and the ongoing process of learning about gardening and plants

Talking with others outside.

None

Q4 - How in- or excluded (in terms of "feeling like you belong") do you feel in the community garden?

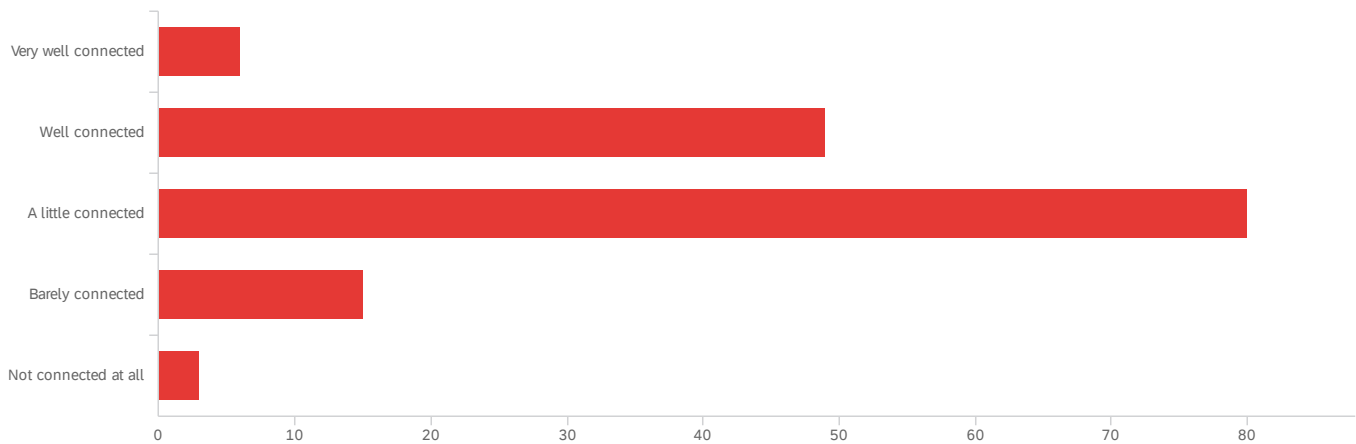


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	How in- or excluded (in terms of "feeling like you belong") do you feel in the community garden?	1.00	5.00	4.21	0.95	0.90	154

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Very excluded	1.30% 2
2	A little excluded	3.25% 5
3	Neither in- nor excluded	18.83% 29
4	A little included	25.97% 40
5	Very included	50.65% 78
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## Q4 - How connected do you feel to other gardeners in your garden?

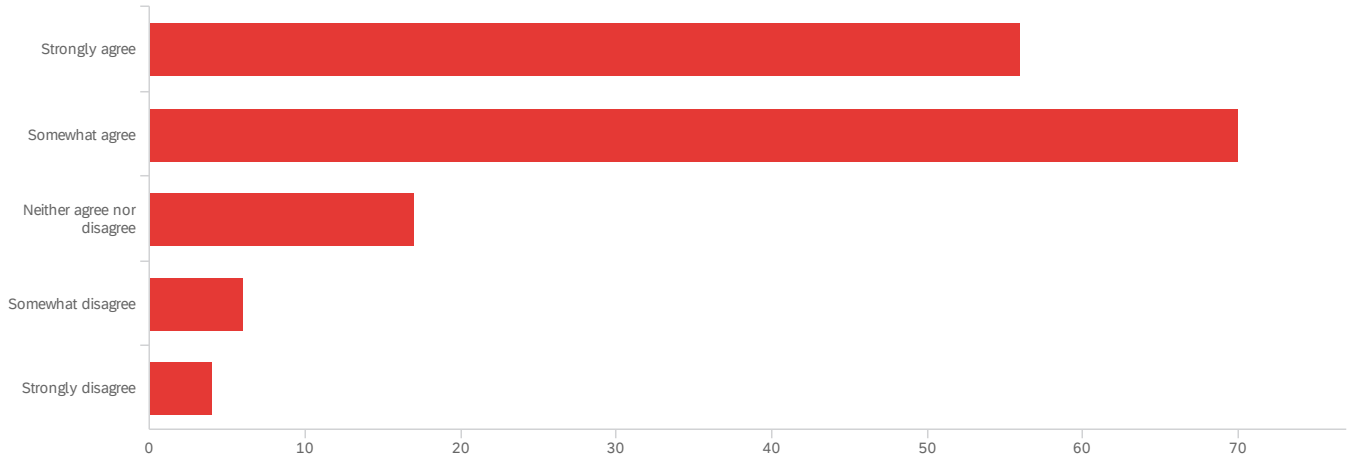


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	How connected do you feel to other gardeners in your garden?	1.00	5.00	2.74	0.77	0.59	153

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Very well connected	3.92% 6
2	Well connected	32.03% 49
3	A little connected	52.29% 80
4	Barely connected	9.80% 15
5	Not connected at all	1.96% 3
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Q6 - Do you agree with the following statement: "Gardening together builds a community."



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Do you agree with the following statement: "Gardening together builds a community."	1.00	5.00	1.90	0.93	0.86	153

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Strongly agree	36.60% 56
2	Somewhat agree	45.75% 70
3	Neither agree nor disagree	11.11% 17
4	Somewhat disagree	3.92% 6
5	Strongly disagree	2.61% 4
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## Q7 - Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening together builds a community").

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Because we share a space and shared goals, the things we do can either help each other (e.g. watering a neighbor's plants) or harm each other (not taking care of your weeds) and it encourages cooperation.

I agree because I in joy with my family and benefits my family to growing fresh food

I find most of the time in the garden has been a solitary act I garden for meditation and quiet observation of progress in the growth of the seasons. The community connection is mostly secondary.

The ability to talk to others while gardening, discussing each others gardens, sharing plants and ideas all help build community.

I feel it could build community if everyone is reasonably flexible and friendly

I get to know my neighbors in the garden. We often experience the same issues or difficulties with growing there and can support and learn from each other.

I don't really think of my garden members as "gardening together" - more like we're gardening near each other. But gardening together certainly builds a community more than gardening totally separately or not gardening at all.

Sharing a common interest

Doing any activity where you interact regularly with the same people is going to foster a sense of community.

Talking about tomatoes helps you make good friends actually

It is nice to meet people in a common situation and share ideas

You literally grow (things) together.

It's a start... usually events at the garden will help to further this effort.

I think doing anything positive together creates community.

My garden visits rarely occur at the time others are there, gardening.

I have gardened at my garden for years and barely know anyone. Sort of funny to me since I am a horticulturist and through work I have a very strong community.

Common purpose and tangible results

COVID has made it harder

I'm able to meet neighbors and have something in common to talk about and help each other with.



Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

Any working together for positive goals helps build community. Gardening and nature add an extra magical element, a connecting spark of joy

I think this depends on how we're defining community. It brings people together who are gardening in the space, but maybe more can be done to bring the greater neighborhood community together.

We are all doing the same hobby and talk about gardening together or we share starts/produce

You are working side by side with others, it is hard to not form some sort of a community in this case.

People with a common interest and varying backgrounds learn to appreciate each other and build respect for each other's accomplishments.

We visit during garden work

Service of common areas are opportunities sharing the gardening story

We're gardening, not changing the world

Because there are two people in our garden who do whatever they want. They have taken over the space where we used to store our compost at. It's annoying and rude.

Sharing gardening tips and stories often leads to other conversations and connections.

I have come to know some gardeners and feel connected to them. Many gardeners seem to be extreme introverts and after 6 years they still feel distant.

I see gardeners helping others, learning from others, and complimenting others on their gardens. I think everyone has the opportunity to participate in the community building aspects of the garden at whatever level they feel comfortable and have time for. Gardeners take it upon themselves to support individual gardeners and the garden as a whole when they see a need.

I don't garden with anyone else - people are perfectly friendly however

Shared experiences, both setbacks and successes, builds empathy no matter what others' backgrounds may be. Cooperation comes naturally, watering for others when they vacationing, and the like.

We are all very different yet we share the commonality of loving to garden.

I'm not there to build community.

I think many of the gardeners in our garden have busy lives and don't spend a lot of time chatting with each other and getting to know one another. Though for me, it may be that there are things during the work day I don't see there. I have limited time to be there and maybe others just aren't there when I am. Part of this may be the influence of covid. Many people are new since then and we have not had any community work days or social events.

I've gotten to know many of the gardeners whose plots are in proximity to to my plot. I also greet people I don't know and introduce myself. I share extra plants, seeds and produce with people.

You can garden alone as well

Cause even though I've been a Gardener for many years I've learned things from other gardeners

Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

Great way to meet people, help people, learn from people, and connect with people via the shared appreciation for this activity.

We meet, talk,work,eat, drink together

You meet neighbors who have something in common with you.

Meeting your neighbors and helping each other out builds community.

I am not at the garden much, my garden partner is. People there seem to know and appreciate each other. They take care of each other's plots and exchange information.

People get to share their knowledge and skills with each other.

It's similar to living in a neighborhood but you are sharing a more intimate space with more opportunity to work cooperatively in a community garden.

I never thought of it that way. I view gardening mostly for individual/personal reasons.

Community requires people talking & at the very least, making eye contact & nodding. Many, including myself, come to work their plot, or chat with people they already know.

get to know each other and take something good from each other.

Since the garden I work out is not in my neighborhood I need to drive to get there. I associate the word community with a certain area. If I don't live there it is really not my community. But I do feel a sense of community with fellow gardeners

It is difficult to measure during COVID when people are staying distant. We have had a plot for 2 years, and I've met a few people. But we have been unable to have a garden-wide meeting due to COVID, so I have only met individuals who happen to be at the garden at the same time as me.

I love working with different people I want to learn knows something from them and work together with them too

Some people are interested in the community aspect of community gardening, while others seem to garden there solely because they can't afford to own land. I've also experienced strange attitudes from people whose gardening style is old-fashioned, probably because they don't understand why the way I garden is more beneficial for the soil health.

because we don't do it as a group generally

I'm super shy, with significant social anxiety. But when I'm in the garden, there are opportunities to speak with other gardeners without any pressure. You can talk or not talk, share tips, share harvest and see how others utilize their space.

It should but in my experience gardening with Portland Community Gardens over the last decade +, it does not necessarily work that way. Often outside of work parties, gardeners stick to themselves. That said, I know other community members that garden there and I love running into them at the garden plot.

I agree with the statement, and also the pandemic has been difficult to connect with people.

Just gardening with someone is not sufficient to build a community. In the case of our garden, I feel most people are not very friendly to me and my son when we are there gardening and are not receptive to when we try to talk with them. Many people don't even say hello and make eye contact. We are mostly in the garden alone when we go. We share a plot with friends and I feel that doing this has deepened our relationship. I see that the people who are able to do more volunteer work at the garden have a stronger community. Unfortunately, as a working person, the times that this group meets are not realistic (weekday in the mid morning). We have done some garden events and people tend to be more friendly there. I would say that the community aspect of the community garden is fairly limited at the garden I belong to.

Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

we are all working toward a common goal. So when one gardener needs help watering one week, its good to volunteer, because you might need help down the road.

Several of my closest friends were met at the community garden.

It hasn't happened -- been there 10 years. Most people do their own thing.

I am often alone. Very satisfying. All gardeners are kind to me, but i recall very few names and virtually no life stories.

It's a shared experience, an opportunity to get to know, reciprocal learning and taking care of/contribute to a common space

When I think about my first year experience, it has all the opportunity to be community. Folks look out for each other, share ideas, knowledge and produce. We have a manager that emails info and plans work parties. Having a plot during COVID worries has been EVERYTHING wonderful! I wasn't to interested in making friends but happy to greet people with light chat. I've asked for both ADA plots for next year. ☐☐☐☐

Since we each have our individual plots, it still feels very territorial, instead of working in one large garden together, where you would depend on others as much as yourself.

"Community" garden is a misnomer. The St Johns community garden is a PUBLIC garden where many of the people are catty, mean and gang up on various gardeners. It is a shame as I believe and have experienced gardens that do function as a community. This one doesn't. People of color, young people or new gardeners are not welcome here.

I've built community with the people I've actively collaborated with in the garden, but I don't feel that affinity as strongly for the people I garden next to, which is the majority of the community garden.

We all share advice, worries, and abundance with each other. The act of sharing builds ties.

I feel a kinship with other gardeners, but think it takes more concentrated effort of working together to truly build community. At the community garden it is rare that I see other people, and when I do it's the same 3-4 people out of 30+ plots.

For 1st time in 10 years I needed help putting my plot to bed for winter. garden neighbors put my plot to bed! Thank you neighbors.

Working together with common goals has brought new friends into my life

I agree in theory but it hasn't been entirely the case (yet) at my garden.

We care about some of the same things

I don't "garden together" I'm there because my city lot doesn't have enough sun for me to do my tomato research.

I think it depends on the kind of person you are and how much of a "joiner" or introvert/extrovert you are. Also, I'm frequently the only one at the garden or there aren't many people there at the same time, so I don't get many opportunities to interact with others.

Comm gardening brings like minded people together- a place to talk and tend to their garden. The only reason I don't feel connected is due to my limited time in the garden. I use it for work as I am an addictions counselor and an HTR!

It's something we can connect over, something to work on together and learn from each other

Individual gardeners must understand what gardening together means. Not all Community gardeners understand the community part.

Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

It definitely creates some relationship to one another; but gardening together in a community garden can very much feel like everyone doing their own thing next to one another. Community still needs active work, in my mind, through collaborative programs, events, etc.

I think it has great potential to build a community, but it takes involvement from many people, especially the staff to either start the building or keep it going. I haven't seen it happen as organically as might be expected... but then again, I only started my plot during COVID so it might be an obscured experience.

People coming together for a common interest

Gardening is about being connected - to nature, the earth and each other.

I feel that the government staff that are in charge of the garden are very overbearing and have many requirements that make no sense. This has created a sense of division among the gardeners.

I feel community when I meet other people there, but I have not met a lot of people

People working together to meet a common goal builds community. In the garden, we can help each other and share knowledge.

It's a wonderful way to share, help, and engage those you may otherwise not do so with.

Being in community, gardening in community builds a sense of community. It's possible to garden and care for your plot and not participate in the Community.

I have made enjoyable connections.

Working with hands in the earth, responding to climate, micro organisms, weather and sharing the experiences, all levels of success, plus and minus, bond us together as family; "belonging" as essential a human nutrient as food.

We are from way different backgrounds and we get along, heck, we even like each other.

Other gardeners are willing to water my plot when I am out of town or let me borrow a tomato cage.

I don't feel particularly connected to the garden community, or to any community

Gardening helps you build friendships with other gardeners which can last thru the years and the benefits can carry over to other areas enhancing your overall quality of life.

We learn from each other, share plant starts, stories about gardening.

Some people are very friendly and community-minded. Others keep to themselves.

I have been at my community garden for almost 10 years. I know some of the other long term gardeners and sometimes they die. Sometimes one of the families bring their guinea pigs through the garden for a visit and that is always fun.

Meet & share food, exchange viewpoints & common goals with gardeners

Our garden volunteer leadership is weak and disorganized

Some of our gardeners do not live in the community

Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

Working side by side builds friendships and encourages helpful behaviors

People from various backgrounds meet on common ground with shared interest and space.

People help each other out by providing hands on help and gardening tips.

I tend my garden alone but am happy to say hi to people around. I volunteer alone as well. I'm very busy so the garden time I get I would rather not spend it talking too much

Even though we're working in individual plots, everyone helps each other and it feels like we're building something together.

Real community (in my opinion) is something that just happens through shared interests and exchanges over the years together. I dislike it when the City tries to create what they think of as "community," which often seems artificial to me. I prefer "natural" community.

1. A sense of community is created by multiple conditions, not just gardening. 2. Portland's system of community gardens does not have a reference community. For a single community garden, gardeners participate from multiple neighborhoods. 3. If one defines a community garden as a community, more events need to be scheduled to support a sense of community since gardeners come at varying times to care for plots and there is little interaction then.

A few years ago, park land near our garden was scheduled to be sprayed with Roundup. Gardeners protested loudly as a community.

I just do

Nice to meet fellow gardeners. Been hard with COVID though as people more anxious

A connection with the land and with each other is very important. I think community gardening events and/or being at the garden at the same time as many others is important to develop a sense of community. A community garden gives you a tangible attachment to the neighborhood and something that you invest yourself in but also benefit from both in terms of food and belonging.

Gardening friends share seeds, veggie starts, harvests & have potlucks at our community garden (Mt. Tabor), & many participate in Produce for People, & also socialize outside of the garden.

"Gardening together" isn't defined. Does it mean not interacting but gardening in neighboring plots or plots in different areas of the garden? Simply having 2 or even 10 people gardening but not interacting with each other doesn't build community as much as working together or socializing while gardening.

Agree because talking to others in the garden expands your view of the community

It depends on the make up of the gardeners whether they talk to each other. :-)

In that we all share the same experience of working the soil, communal labor like path weeding and such, we have many things in common.

I have only shared contact info with 3 other gardeners, all the others I only connect with when we are at the garden. I wish I could email or message everyone who wants to communicate that way also. I may ask to spearhead that next season.

People tend to talk more with others during gardening time.

It is a positive experience to be in the garden with others. I am a fairly new gardener and I like to ask questions and see first hand what others are growing and how they garden.

Please explain why you agree/disagree to the previous statement ("Gardening...

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I loved having my garden, but I struggled to connect with any other gardeners, and things like asking the lead to connect me to other folks to make sure I was gardening responsibly we're never answered. There is, what I assume, a low-income housing nearby, and they were delightful and I got along well with them. But not a single other gardener. I really wish there was community building/social events/get-to-know-you.

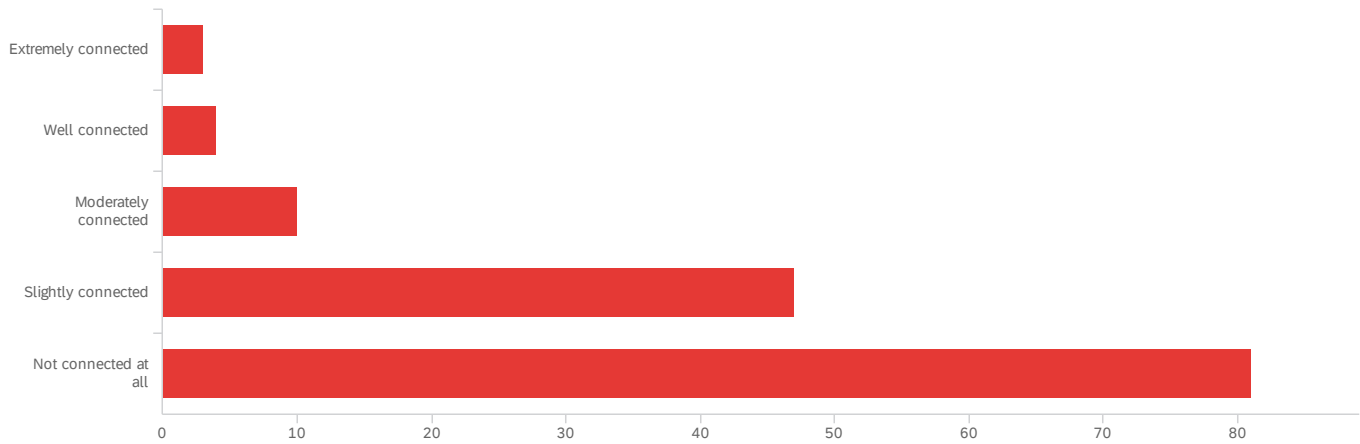
We actively share resources like tools and plants and seeds and compost so less gets wasted and each gardener can have more diversity in their garden.

There is energy in being in our separate but connected gardens at the same time!

Sharing ideas and produce helps to build communication and relationships in the community.

People seem to think that naming a garden "community garden" means community happens. It doesn't.

## Q8 - Do you feel connected to gardeners in other gardens across the city?

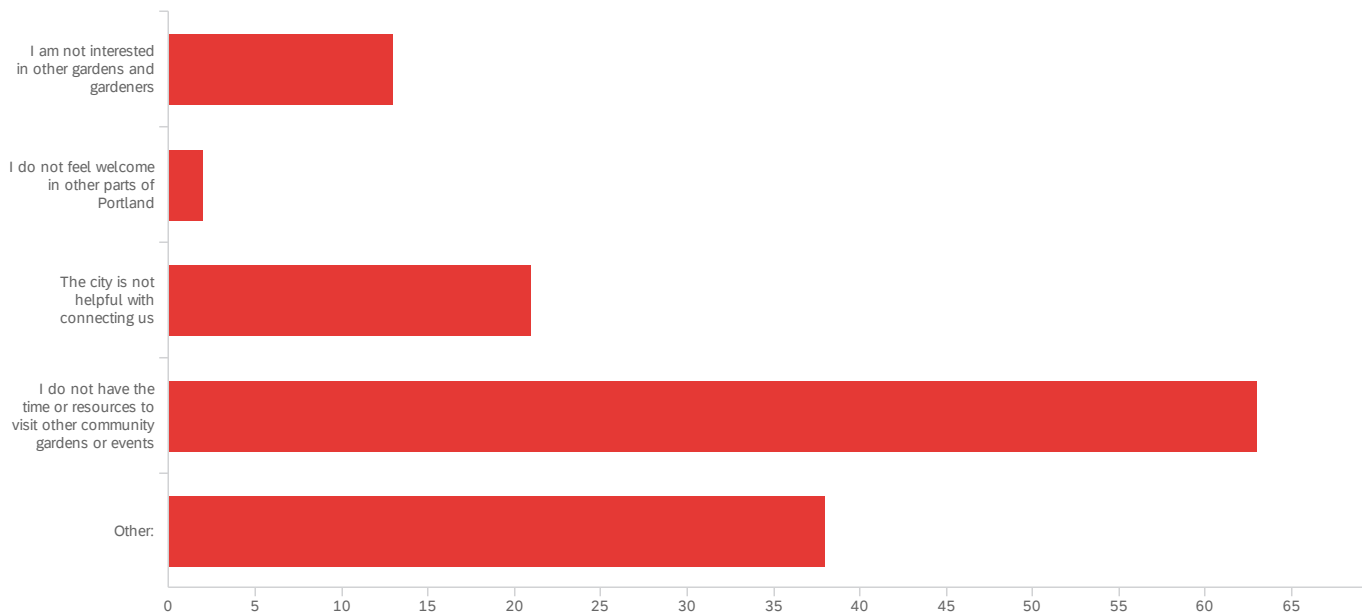


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1	Do you feel connected to gardeners in other gardens across the city?	1.00	7.00	5.49	1.78	3.17	145

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Extremely connected	2.07% 3
2	Well connected	2.76% 4
3	Moderately connected	6.90% 10
4	Slightly connected	32.41% 47
7	Not connected at all	55.86% 81
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## Q9 - If you do not feel connected to other gardeners across the city, why is that?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	If you do not feel connected to other gardeners across the city, why is that? - Selected Choice	2.00	8.00	6.28	1.94	3.75	137

#	Field	Choice Count
2	I am not interested in other gardens and gardeners	9.49% 13
3	I do not feel welcome in other parts of Portland	1.46% 2
4	The city is not helpful with connecting us	15.33% 21
7	I do not have the time or resources to visit other community gardens or events	45.99% 63
8	Other:	27.74% 38
		137

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Q9\_8\_TEXT - Other:

Other:

I do feel somewhat connected to other gardeners in portland



Other:

Covid has interfered with such activities

I am not aware of opportunities to connect

We don't have an easy way to connect unless we go to another garden and have a chat with someone we see.

I don't know why or when I would go to another garden

I focus on my plot and my neighbors and that's enough for me.

Need for off season activities

I don't garden to get connections, I garden to grow things

COVID, the city has cut back on their gardener together type programming.

I am happy with my own garden and garden plot. I don't feel the need to connect with more gardens.

Few opportunities to connect

I'm not interested.

we don't interact with each other in general.

I think not enough time for me to connect with them

rarely visited other gardens

It has literally never occurred to me to connect with gardeners from other community gardens. I have friends who have plots that I have seen and I talk about gardening with friends but I have never thought of the community gardeners of Portland as a cohesive group to be explored. I have thought of the gardens more as a resource that we share and benefit from rather a larger community that I am a part of.

I don't get around to other gardens.

Haven't thought about it and haven't seen much in the way of opportunity or encouragement from the City

I do like the newsletters and enjoy 'knowing' staff through those newsletters. I do sing the praises of the city for supporting this fabulous program!!!

More open guided tour dates for gardeners would be helpful. I can't just walk through another city garden.

There is no reason to connect

I don't know much about other community gardens or events. I didn't realize until reading this question that it was possible to visit or attend events at other locations.

I didn't know other gardens had events that were open to me. I also have limited time.

To feel connected, one would need to know the other gardeners. When I walk by other community gardens (in any city), I always try to connect with the gardeners who are present and enjoy wandering the garden to see what's happening.

Other:

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I don't currently know anyone at other community gardens.

Mostly the pandemic. Also personal housing & health instability

I don't know how to connect with them.

I selected the wrong answer and cannot go return to the previous question. I do feel connected to other gardeners.

Not aware of Opportunities to connect.

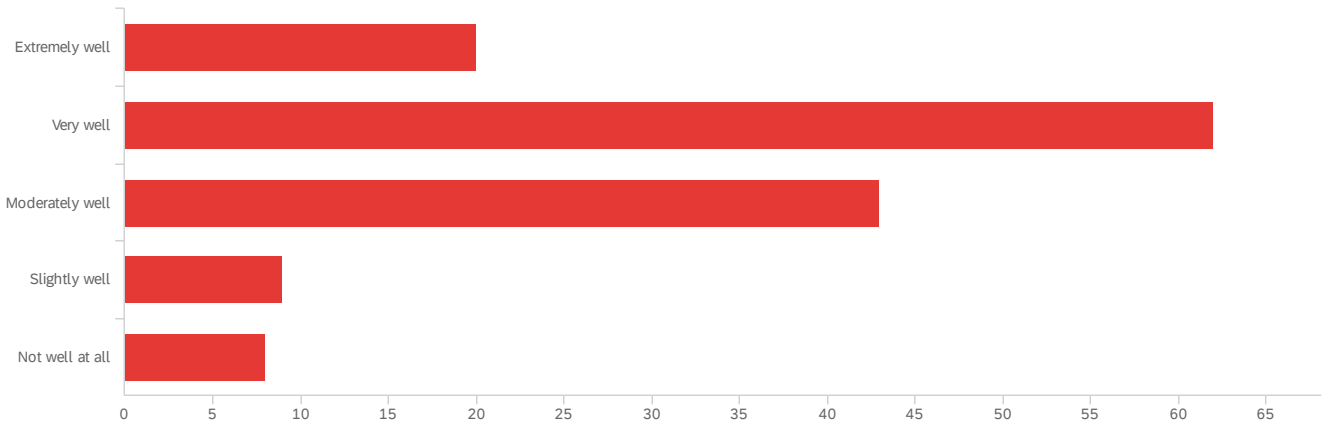
How is it That Gardener's spread across an entire metropolitan area are supposed to connect?!

Every garden has its own security — I can't just drop in to other community gardens.

I am not interested in visiting other gardens, plus Gardens are locked so I couldn't drop in if I want to.

Lack of sufficient time

Q10 - How well taken care of do you feel by your Gardening Program? (Portland Parks and Recreation's Community Gardens Program)



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	How well taken care of do you feel by your Gardening Program? (Portland Parks and Recreation's Community Gardens Program)	1.00	5.00	2.46	1.00	0.99	142

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Extremely well	14.08% 20
2	Very well	43.66% 62
3	Moderately well	30.28% 43
4	Slightly well	6.34% 9
5	Not well at all	5.63% 8
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## Q11 - If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make you feel taken care of by the Community Garden Program.

If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

The only thing make me feel sad taken care my garden is on other people outside of the community came in and still or vandalism the garden for what you work very hard

The space is kept safe and clean. Wood chips and compost is delivered for use. Tools and storage are provided to share.

City garden admin staff has too few employees to manage all the incoming needs

Good communication through garden manager(s) and newsletter.

Water provided during dry times

Our garden is often lacking in critical resources like hoses, ground covers and mulch which are really necessary to keep pathways clean and beds watered. They are shared resources which means it's necessary to rely on donations from other gardeners in order to meet the needs of the garden as a whole.

I feel very well taken of by our individual garden manager, but I don't feel like they're getting a ton of support from the city's program.

Providing resources to garden successfully

The communications are clear, maintenance is done when needed, things seem accessible.

I email my garden manager regularly and she responds

Good communications

Helpful information, tools provided, other gardeners help out

The program provides a wonderful resource - the land and water as well as a shed with tools and compost.

the regular information provided by the staff of my garden

I think the program is very involved and I feel like I can always ask someone a questions or raise a concern.

Outstanding local garden coordinator; sharing of garden information and pride in appearance / health of the Fulton Park Community Garden

Availability of staff by phone when in the garden with a problem to solve

I appreciate the gardenings tips and resources (like mulch, supplies) that I recieve.

Difficult policy for removal of plant materials has made weed management for my plot aggravating. Why don't we have a compost bin that the city takes? I'd pay more for my plot to have that service. Also need more support such as wood chips to cover the walkways. My garden is in the very back corner and the walkways in that area is often left behind if/when chips are delivered/spread out.

If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

The regular email updates help, especially the opportunities to help

The program has done great to keep us connected with tools and resources we need, but could use some improvement.

I feel I have all of the resources I need to garden but don't feel that I need to be "taken care of" by the community garden

I like the online newsletters, free seeds or plants and the structure.

Receiving compost, wood chips, water, tools, and a port-a-potty are all I need.

Bark chips and compost delivery.

When plots are divided into smaller and smaller plots making them less productive for a viable gardening experience

Our garden manager is wonderful. I have little or no contact with the admin downtown

Paid employees refuse to get involved in issues at the garden. There should be some rules and they refuse to enforce any. A bunch of lazy overpaid city employees.

I enjoy the newsletter and the tips and resources provided in the garden

The staff I interact with (mostly Mikael) are very nice. The garden itself is cared for- grass mowed, water provided, nice tools, support for problems. At the same time, they've traditionally been understaffed.

Well the staff is helpful and friendly if I have a question, but really it is my garden manager who works countless hours as a volunteer to make our garden feel safe, productive and well taken care of.

It's hard to get rid of old plants in the winter

1. The program has become very rigid and unrelenting with rules and deadlines, and as a result, some longtime gardeners have been kicked out of my garden for trivial matters. 2. Maintenance problems, e.g. a leaking water tap, can go unfixed for weeks.

Somewhat we are left to solve problems ourselves, but there have been times we needed more support with members of the community.

We have a very fine Manger who works well the the gardeners, introducing others, organizing projects, etc. She encourages us to be good neighbors.

Good communication

Friendly, helpful staff and volunteers

At times, rules made no sense in terms of gardening expertise from office management

They (hi Mikael!) are always there to help when there is a problem.

They provide compost and mulch.

It's pretty expensive and there are a lot of requirements. Also, if you want to release your plot to a new gardener, it is just plain stupid to strip mine it of perennials such as blueberry bushes and asparagus and raised beds. This should be negotiated between the outgoing and incoming gardner.

If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

They have become extremely nit picky about rules. Often do not introduce themselves when they come to inspect gardens for violations. Definitely need more plant training as to what is and is not a nuisance or invasive plant.

cared for: we are provided with lots of information and some gardening needs like compost, water, etc and there are work parties and other communal events. Not cared for: garden pest control needs to be an organised effort with some restrictions put in place.

Answering gardening questions, supplying me with needed tools, offering gardening tips

It's very difficult working the heavy clay soil. It's expensive to add extensive amounts of organic material every season. I'm 73. Last year all the digging injured my lower back, so I spent even more on chiropractic. It took a few months to recover. I like working the soil, but I have physical limits. I wasn't able to plant until July.

The first thing that gives us the opportunity to grow vegetables on the site ourselves. natural vegetables and berries.

lots of emails both from Portland citywide program and also good communication within my garden site. Active engagement through out the season

We do not have a coordinator for our garden plot. We have had many instances of produce in our plot being harvested by others coming into the garden without our consent, so I communicated with the prior coordinator about this concern. The response was not very helpful. I've also been a little uncertain about the service hours. It's hard to know what is available and who has completed each task. When I asked the coordinator for recommendations or guidance, I didn't get any specific support for it. I also think there is more opportunity for the gardeners to support each other, for example to set up systems to get help when you're out of town or offer produce to others. Currently there isn't anything systematic available to help with that. But overall, I'm thrilled that Portland Parks & Rec offers this service, and am so happy to have gotten a plot. We are given everything we need - soil, water, and a beautifully maintained community space.

I don't think like that I love to work

I had a lot of my produce stolen this summer.

generally they do take good care of us within resource limitations

They provide excellent communication throughout the season regarding the rules and expectations. They give tips and sometimes feature a gardener in the newsletter. They keep us informed and ask for input on how to use funds. They work hard to keep the costs of renting a space reasonable.

The folks at the Community Garden program are very responsive.

I appreciate that the tools and resources are there. I do wish there had been more opportunities to connect with people in person and do group activities, but again, pandemic has made it hard.

The garden seems well stocked and organized. The access to tools and water etc are great. However, we have had two incidents where we questioned whether the treatment we received with people in administrative roles had a racial bias (one of our shared gardeners is not a native English speaker and my husband is a person of color) and that did not feel great. In general, the garden community is not very diverse and does not have great awareness of how to be inclusive of people from a variety of cultures.

when I email my contact with a questions, they get back to me in a timely manner. that if there is a problem at the garden (e.g. padlock missing, issue with a certain plot, etc.) it is addressed in a professional and timely manner.

The garden office is rather mercurial in providing support. They have no or very little experience with gardening themselves and are mainly interested in continuing the bureaucracy they've created.

Manager is wonderful. Elow gardeners kind and considerate. Overstaffed administration all tied up in dreams and regulations. Loved it more when there was one administrator, not ten and .

If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

Communication is not always as timely as would be ideal and there isn't a schedule for delivery of gravel & woodchips or refuse pick up to plan around

The manager sharing information, the gifts of compost, gravel and wood chips, someone takes my refuse because I live in an apartment complex with no recycling.

Offering mulch, coffee sacks for overwintering are great. I wish hoses were changed out more regularly, as so many leak. The tool shed is awesome.

I live in apartment without a green bin, so I don't have the same resources that some gardeners do. But I can always find someone who will collect my plants and weeds to compost. And the garden provides so much more than physical space: plants, seeds, tools, compost, and more.

They are relatively inaccessible, they do not host events, they do not support basic maintenance of garden plot borders, tools, etc.

I am approaching 75, and will need more physical help each year.

I think at the City level, they do a fantastic job but the level of engagement from garden managers vary widely. In a previous plot, our manager was really engaged and it showed: the garden was always well resourced and clean. At my current location, garden managers barely send emails and the place feels really neglected.

It is fine enough

City staff dictate how we manage our plots often in a manner to suit their needs rather than ours.

I appreciate the amenities they offer: compost, water, tools, and our garden manager is quick to respond to questions.

Again I don't spend a lot of time in the garden only 1-2 hrs a week with one client

We can call and get a pretty quick response.

We seem to be receiving less of the "free" resources. I am low income and my out of pocket is limited for my donation beds for the P4P and the pollinator space. A little more compost from the city would be helpful.

I like the service hour requirement because it does encourage us to overlap more in our care and duties. It asks us to invest a little in the bigger picture, which helped me feel connected to parts of this program outside my little plot.

Make sure other plots are tended to. Keep water on, locks on gate, and tool shed stocked

the tools and physical resources are very helpful! I feel like there could be more opportunities for community events though.

Not very friendly or much effort to bring us together

When I have reached out to the Community Garden program, I've received immediate responses and they were very helpful when we needed supplies to plant the Produce for People plot.

They nano-manage the garden with lots of rules that make no sense. Inspections are very intimidating and threatening. There is no sense of independence for the gardener.

Tolls are provided and information about gardening is shared.

If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

The only issue i have, is that sometimes someone cuts down the tops of my plants. Raspberries, sunflowers mostly. It feels threatening but I dont know who it is, so there's not much can be done.

They are always responsive to questions and concerns when issues have arisen.

I wish there were more resources for the community gardeners so we could more easily deal with compost and caring for the common areas. We have a few common areas that need regular care with tools that are not a part of our tool shed.

I appreciate the information provided in the newsletters and emails helping me stay on track. I especially appreciate the Program providing compost, chips and - of course - water.

We like Mahala!

It feels like the city is more concerned with rules than with the spirit of the gardens. The messaging is often around making sure we have followed the rules "or else". I wish our garden received more funding from the city. I don't know where my annual fees go and they have increased since I got my plot a couple of years ago.

I am provided the resources and the support to succeed in gardening.

Sharing in the produce for the people program is great, easy to participate in. Taking care of the garden as a group a few times a year is good for taking care of each other and the park

Lots of tools and seeds take care of my needs.

On-site camaraderie & questions addressed helpful. Kindly Assistance when needed. Helpful suggestions & invitations.

Weak communication and organization

The agency is not very responsive to our concerns. We live in a poorer part of the city and are left on our own a lot to fend for ourselves.

Good management and communication

We only have 2 meetings per year together at the garden. More newsletters would be helpful too. Perhaps wider events.

The garden manager is helpful during garden work gatherings.

our garden is active so all the tools, garden soil, chips, compost and burlap are well stocked. The walkways and weeds are well taken care of, I enjoy keeping my area tidy. the hoses are nicely organized.

Like the rest of the City government, the Community Garden program seems to be creating a lot of fuss and activity that mainly gives people a reason to keep their jobs, I suppose. It is good that they mow the lawn, turn on the water, and give us a load of compost now and then.

Adequate mulch available at critical times; interesting taljs/events; more support frombthe city for activities like hauling straw/mulch; fewer cant dos and mre can dos; composting ability for all gardeners to use; quicker responsiveness to problems like broken locks;

The enforcement of the rules seems arbitrary. Path widths: use of slug bait, use of pressure treated wood.

I just do



If you like, please explain in your own words what does (or does not) make...

Absurd non needed political comments placed in emails:As our program continues to grow, we center anti-racism as a guiding value leading us toward our vision of a world that embodies connectedness, dignity, compassion, and deep care for one another. We look forward to having you as a partner as we continue to dismantle systems of oppression.

Tools & storage, water & gardening space is provided at a very reasonable cost.

The city runs an awesome CG program. It's a strange phrase being "taken care of". I don't feel taken care of, tho it's a great program. It's easier to explain what does not make me feel taken care of. (1) The program doesn't have enough \$ for tools, supplies and materials for gardens; the gardens have to take care of themselves in this regard. But, I understand how expensive this could all be for 55+ gardens. (2) The policies and rules can be a bit overly bureaucratic and enforced in robotic fashion. (3) Alot of it comes down to personalities. SOme Garden Office staff are not very approachable and have at times been rude and stand-offish. That makes me feel not cared-about. Then, there are those staff that are super helpful, friendly and go out of their way to help. They make me feel that they care about me and the garden.

General emails explained the purpose and expectations of being a community garden are very well. And our current garden manager at Grant high school has been excellent!

The fact that the garden is available, that city resources tend aspects of it, that water is provided... we don't garden on their sufferance. It's actively encouraged.

The Program did not seem to be able to deal with abandoned plots this season and didn't communicate well with our garden manager about this issue. Perhaps only garden managers should be able to deal with these.

Listens to my ideas, sharing if ideas, sharing information, good communication.

I like to have regular feedback about chores that need to be worked on. I like to have advice on creating better soil and how to water and not waste water.

All I got were responses to emails. The lead gardener had really helpful advice if I happened to catch him there, but that was the extent of it.

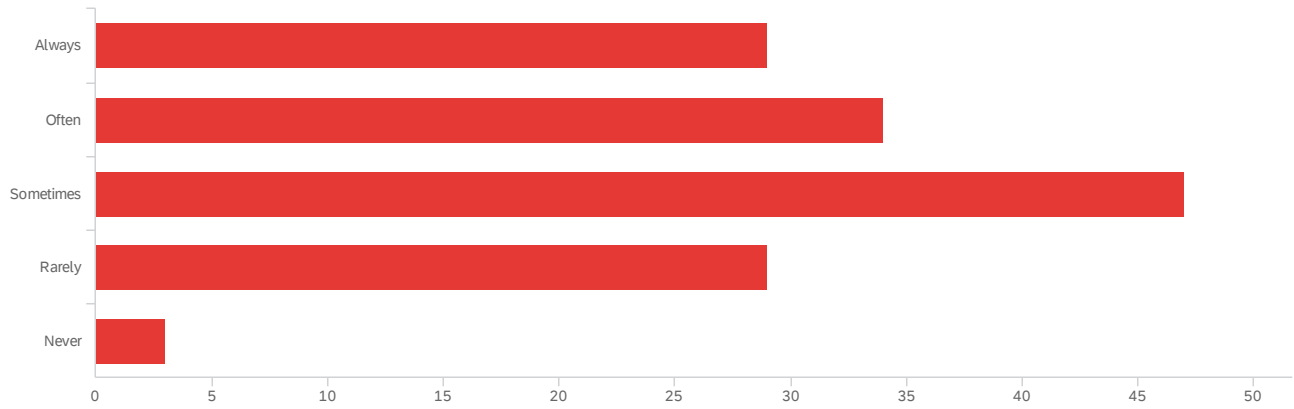
They seem to really help our volunteer manager take care of us.

Robert is the best garden manger in Portland.

Listening

Information and services provided are helpful, but more workshops/seminars would be welcome.

# Q12 - How often do you respond to communication that comes from city officials and staff?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	How often do you respond to communication that comes from city officials and staff?	1.00	5.00	2.60	1.09	1.18	142

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Always	20.42% 29
2	Often	23.94% 34
3	Sometimes	33.10% 47
4	Rarely	20.42% 29
5	Never	2.11% 3
		142

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Q13 - If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and your first name. This is optional. (You can also use this space to provide any additional comments.)

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

Wood community garden 174

Rigler/Andrew

I'm a member of the Adams Community Garden in NW Portland --Wendy

St. John, Lisa

Colonel summer garden, josh

Brentwood South Community Garden, Leah

Blair Community Garden (SE Portland), Veronica

Vermont Hills

Ivon Community Garden, Sarah

Gabriel Park Community Garden, SW Portland, my name is Amy, first time gardener

Sewallcrest

fulton park

Sewallcrest, Jan

Fulton

Beach Community Garden

Sellwood Community garden, Bill

Fulton Park Community Garden; Glenn

overlook

Johns Community Garden

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

I love love love my Errol Heights garden plot

Colonel Summers Community Garden, Lance

Sumner Community Garden

Everett

Errol Heights/Gary

Vermont Hills garden.

Beach

Charlie White Sewallcrest

I do not respond to anyone unless absolutely necessary. Last year we spent days dealing with the people who take over public spaces in our garden only to have them do the same thing again this year. Also most of the plots in our garden suck - no sun for most of the day.

Woodlawn

Vestal...Gloria

Frazer Community Garden, Jeff

Fulton Garden

Fulton Community Garden. Lucinda

Mt Tabor

Sewallcrest garden, Joe.

Rigler; Nancy

Sewellcrest, Kathy

Fulton Park, Roberta Bond

Floyd Light

Pier park garden Georgina

Most garden communications do not ask for a reply. That is why I do not respond. However, I read all the communications.

Seawallcrest. We have the best manager in the world!!

I am Mike and I garden in Brentwood South

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

Brentwood South - Stephanie

North Portland.

Errol Heights CG Cindy I love my CG because it's in walking distance from my home. Our garden manager is fantastic. It's in a park so it's an extra lovely place to be in.

Sewallcrest, Julie

Diane. Mt. Tabor.

Irma

Gayle Kenton Garden

No further comments.

none

My plot is at the Fulton Community Garden. I'm a college student planning to pursue a career involving getting people involved with food production. I'm hoping to find an internship in this area for the summer of 2022.

Gabriel Park C.G.

Colonel Summers Community Garden. Being a part of this garden is one of the best parts of living in Portland.

SE Portland, Mt Tabor

Brentwood North

Sabin

Charlie at Sewallcrest. The community Garden movement is wonderful.. And ours has always been a major contributor to charity food. Perhaps too much goes unharvested, however..

Adams Community Garden

Kenton Garden. Colleen Davis. The garden has given me some soul restoration. I love using things from the freezer (tomato sauce, greens, etc) that I preserved!

Sewallcrest, Laurie

St Johns - south garden

Sewallcrest Community Garden

Colonel Summers Garden, Karen

Sabin

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

Mimi Siekmann, plot P20, Gabriel Park Community Garden.

Grant garden. Jill

I'm at Berrydale Community Garden in Montavilla.

Mt Tabor - Denise

Fulton park

Fulton: City staff requires us to work our plots way too early in the season. I grow warm season plants that should not be started as early as staff requires.

Fulton Park

Everett comm garden, Lindsey

Luuwit - Ashleigh

Monica from Brentwood South Community Garden

Sewallcrest

Berrydale

The Portland Community Garden program is one of the city's greatest resources. I am lucky to be part of it.

Sewallcrest

Ross at colonel summers park

Hazelwood, Ray.

Eastminster, Chris

Blair Community Garden/SE Portland

Brentwood South garden. Gracie

Adams gardens, Dariusz.

Sellwood Community Garden

Fraser Community Garden, Ron Thurston

Sewallcrest Community Garden, Marj. Allen as our volunteer manager does a fine job with communication.

Sumner

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

Errol Heights Community Garden

NE, Rigler, Lori

Sellwood

Blair

Powellhurst-Gilbert. SE Portland

Sewallcrest

Colonel Somers, Hanna

Errol Heights. The road into this garden really needs some help. It's mostly unpaved and there is way too much mud around the garden entrance.

I really love the garden and I have been gardening for over 10 years on the same plot. Actually, I appreciate that the City provide these gardens. It's just that "less is more" when it comes to bureaucracy. And why did they eliminate the word "weed" from the newsletter? That is just plain silly.

Glenhaven. Sue

I'm proud of my garden and the soil quality I've built over 20+ years. I admire and respect all my fellow gardeners. I'm really greatfull for the volunteer managers who give their time. Jim, Gabriel Garden.

Colonel Summers Garden, Brett

Mt. Tabor. Stefano. Thank you Parks & Rec! Good Luck Elisabeth!

Fulton

Johnny Broccoli seed

Col. Summers Park, Caton

Kenton/Helena

Fulton, southwest part of town. Judy

Patton Community Garden, Zadok

Fulton - Rex, also Covid19 has really hampered our getting together with other garden.

Beech

Fulton garden. Blythe

Gabriel Park-Thomas

If you like, provide the area/name of your Portland Community Garden, and y...

Cesar Chavez Community Garden

**End of Report**



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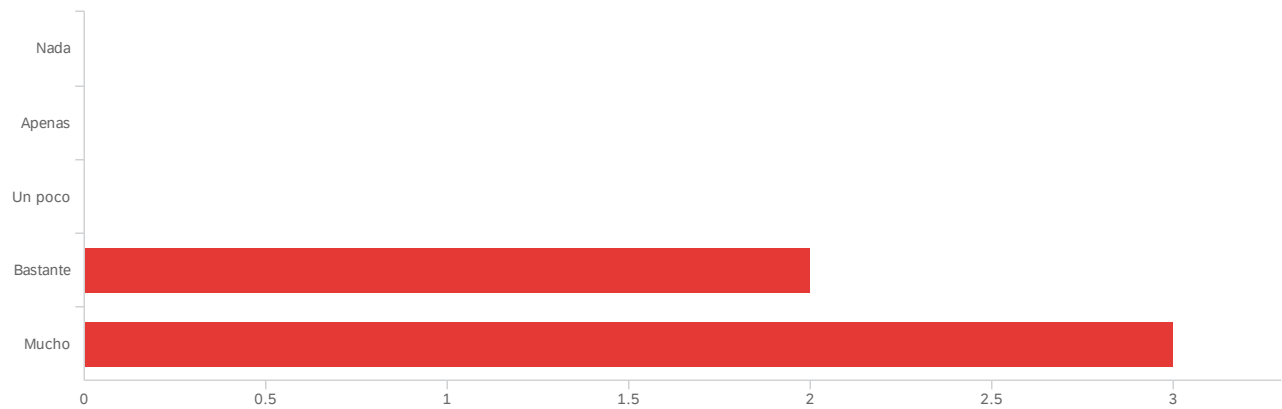
Community Garden Survey (Spanish)

January 11, 2022 5:42 AM MST

## Q\_RecaptchaScore

#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Q_RecaptchaScore	0.90	1.00	0.96	0.05	0.00	5

## Q2 - ¿Cuánto le gusta estar en el jardín?

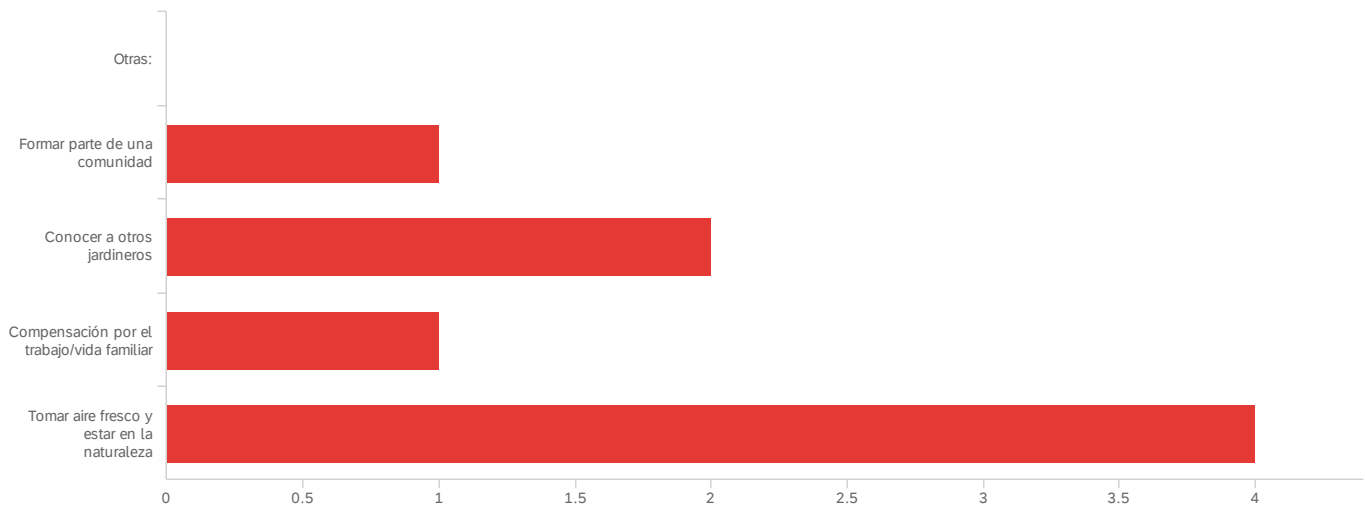


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿Cuánto le gusta estar en el jardín?	4.00	5.00	4.60	0.49	0.24	5

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Nada	0.00% 0
2	Apenas	0.00% 0
3	Un poco	0.00% 0
4	Bastante	40.00% 2
5	Mucho	60.00% 3
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### Q3 - Aparte de cultivar alimentos, ¿qué le hace venir al huerto?



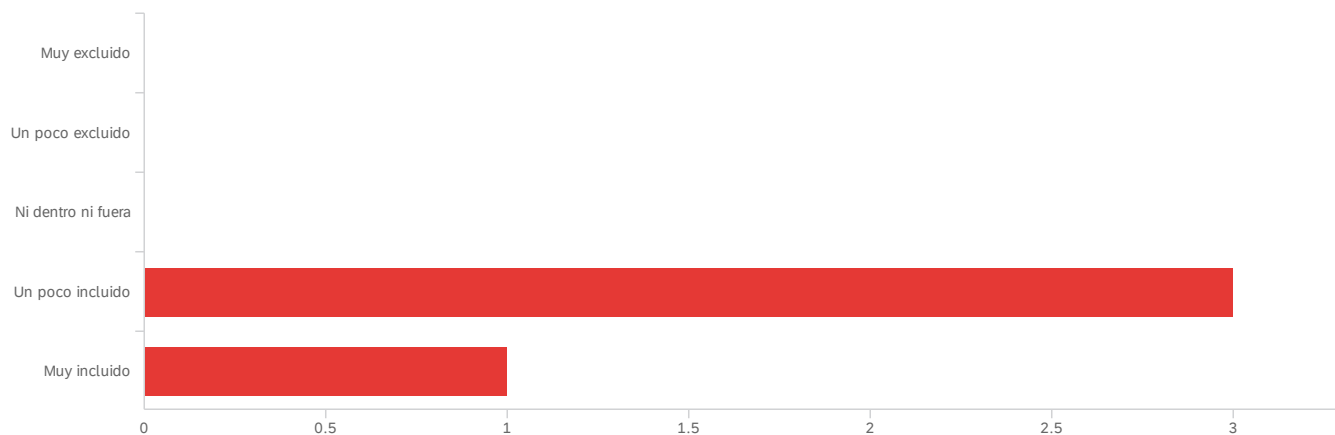
#	Field	Choice Count
1	Otras:	0.00% 0
2	Formar parte de una comunidad	12.50% 1
3	Conocer a otros jardineros	25.00% 2
4	Compensación por el trabajo/vida familiar	12.50% 1
5	Tomar aire fresco y estar en la naturaleza	50.00% 4
		8

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Q2\_1\_TEXT - Other:

Otras:

Q4 - ¿En qué medida se siente usted integrado o excluido (en términos de sentimiento de pertenencia) en el huerto comunitario?

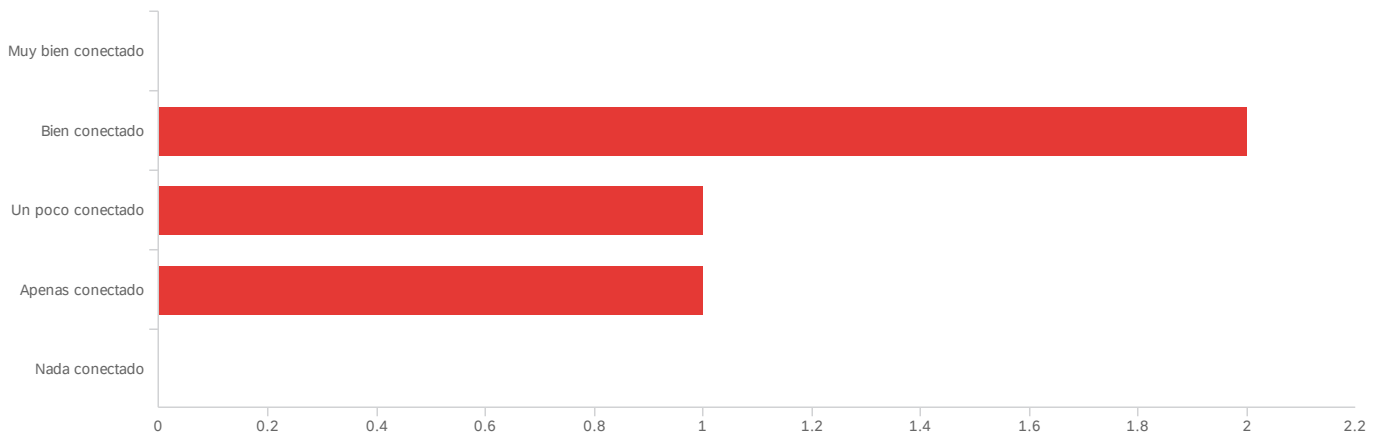


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿En qué medida se siente usted integrado o excluido (en términos de sentimiento de pertenencia) en el huerto comunitario?	4.00	5.00	4.25	0.43	0.19	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Muy excluido	0.00% 0
2	Un poco excluido	0.00% 0
3	Ni dentro ni fuera	0.00% 0
4	Un poco incluido	75.00% 3
5	Muy incluido	25.00% 1
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## Q4 - How connected do you feel to other gardeners in your garden?

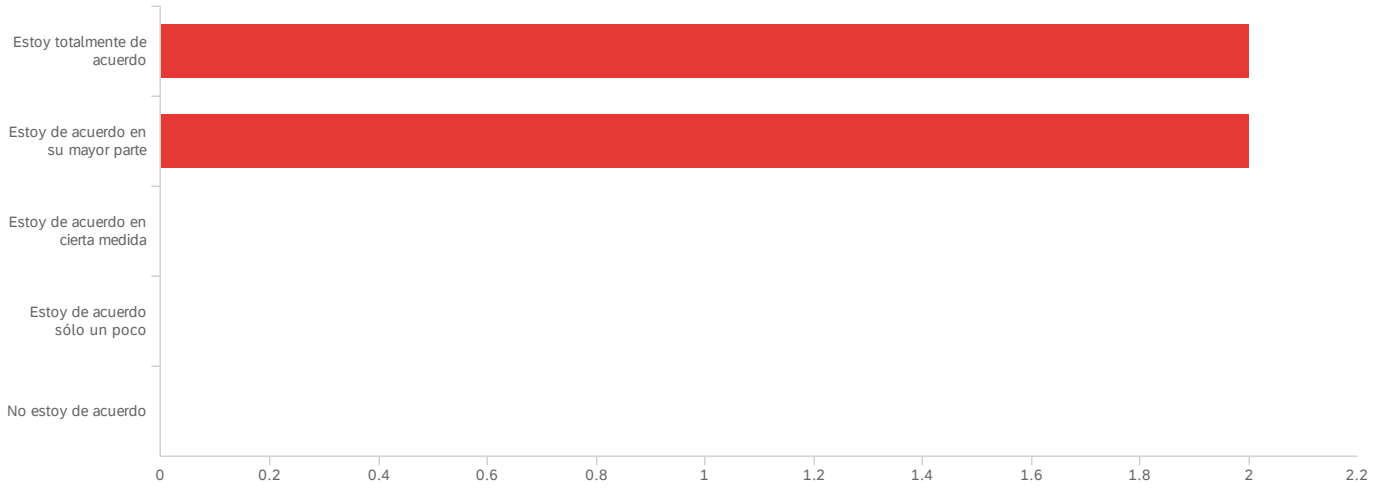


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿En qué medida se siente unido a sus compañeros de jardín?	3.00	7.00	4.50	1.66	2.75	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Muy bien conectado	0.00% 0
3	Bien conectado	50.00% 2
5	Un poco conectado	25.00% 1
7	Apenas conectado	25.00% 1
8	Nada conectado	0.00% 0
		4

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Q6 - ¿Está usted de acuerdo con la siguiente afirmación? "La jardinería conjunta construye una comunidad."



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿Está usted de acuerdo con la siguiente afirmación? "La jardinería conjunta construye una comunidad."	1.00	2.00	1.50	0.50	0.25	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Estoy totalmente de acuerdo	50.00% 2
2	Estoy de acuerdo en su mayor parte	50.00% 2
3	Estoy de acuerdo en cierta medida	0.00% 0
4	Estoy de acuerdo sólo un poco	0.00% 0
5	No estoy de acuerdo	0.00% 0
		4

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Q7 - Por favor, explique por qué está de acuerdo/desacuerdo con la afirmación anterior

("La jardinería conjunta construye una comunidad")

Por favor, explique por qué está de acuerdo/desacuerdo con la afirmación an...

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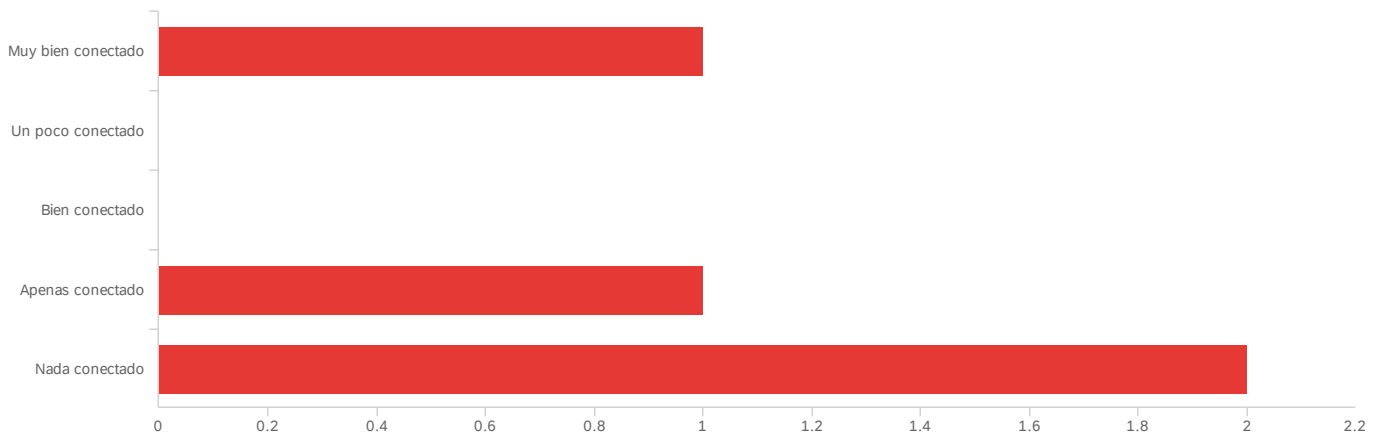
Estoy de acuerdo porque es muy bonito tener donde sembrar y a la vez estar al aire libre con la familia

Todos trabajamos juntos para un mismo fin, ayudándonos unos a otros.

Nos apaoyamos, platicamos compartimos la siembra

Es un lugar por todas las personas

## Q8 - ¿Se siente conectado con los jardineros de otros jardines de la ciudad?



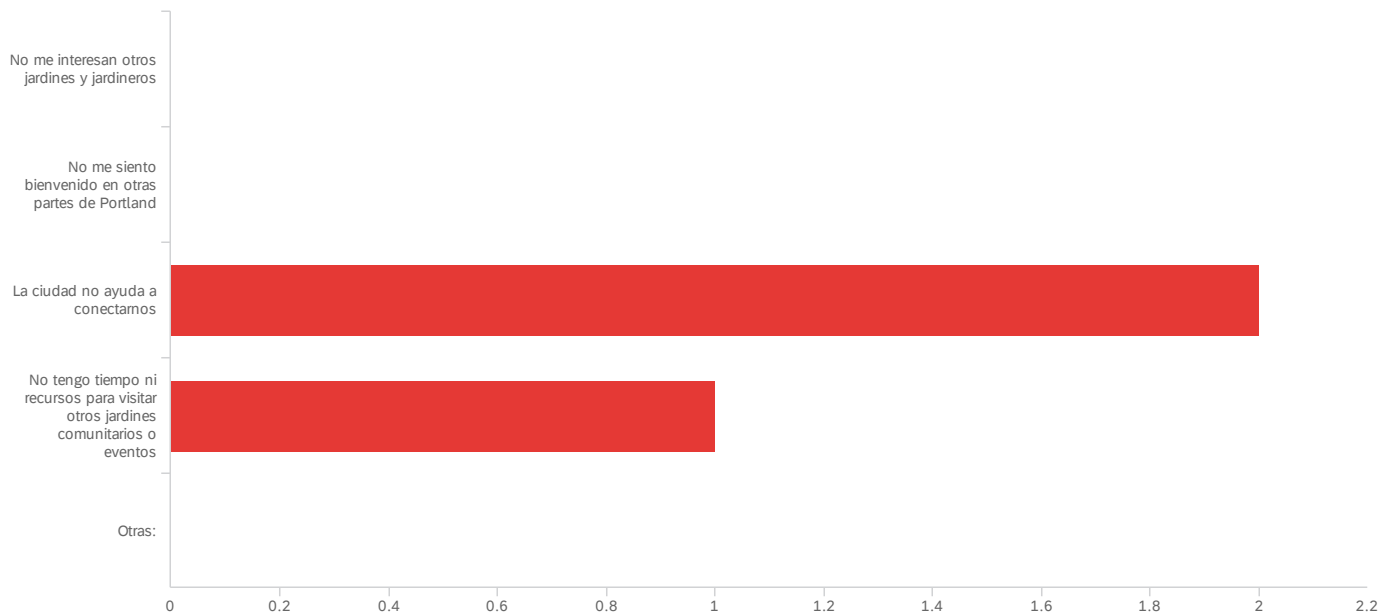
#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿Se siente conectado con los jardineros de otros jardines de la ciudad?	1.00	7.00	4.75	2.49	6.19	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Muy bien conectado	25.00% 1
2	Un poco conectado	0.00% 0
3	Bien conectado	0.00% 0
4	Apenas conectado	25.00% 1
7	Nada conectado	50.00% 2
		4

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## Q9 - Si no se siente conectado con otros jardineros de la ciudad, ¿a qué se debe?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Si no se siente conectado con otros jardineros de la ciudad, ¿a qué se debe? - Selected Choice	4.00	7.00	5.00	1.41	2.00	3

#	Field	Choice Count
2	No me interesan otros jardines y jardineros	0.00% 0
3	No me siento bienvenido en otras partes de Portland	0.00% 0
4	La ciudad no ayuda a conectarnos	66.67% 2
7	No tengo tiempo ni recursos para visitar otros jardines comunitarios o eventos	33.33% 1
8	Otras:	0.00% 0
		3

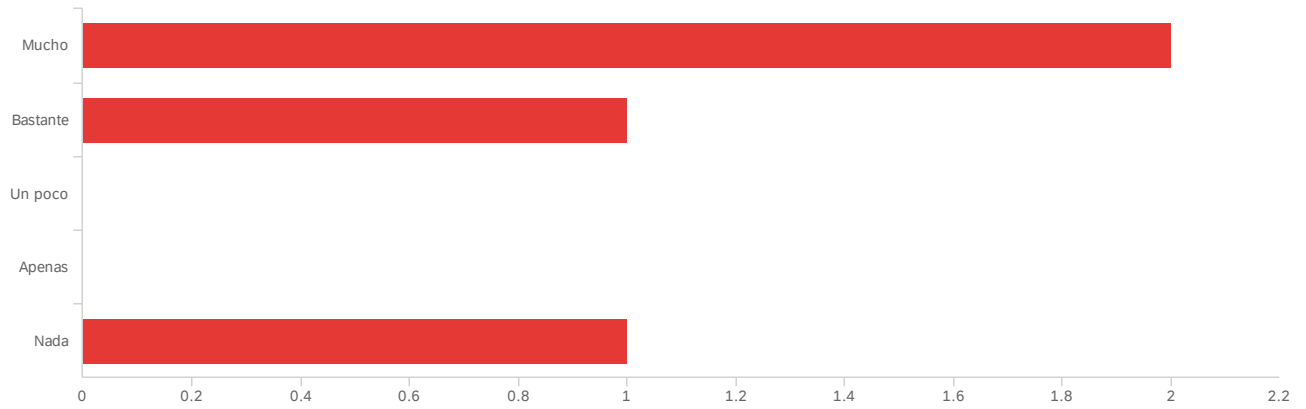
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Q9\_8\_TEXT - Otras:

Otras:



Q10 - ¿En qué medida se siente atendido por el programa de jardinería? (Programa de Jardines Comunitarios de Portland Parks and Recreation)



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿En qué medida se siente atendido por el programa de jardinería? (Programa de Jardines Comunitarios de Portland Parks and Recreation)	1.00	5.00	2.25	1.64	2.69	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Mucho	50.00% 2
2	Bastante	25.00% 1
3	Un poco	0.00% 0
4	Apenas	0.00% 0
5	Nada	25.00% 1
		4

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Q11 - Si lo desea, explique con sus propias palabras qué es lo que le hace sentirse atendido (o desatendido) por el Programa de Jardinería y el personal de la ciudad.

Si lo desea, explique con sus propias palabras qué es lo que le hace sentir...

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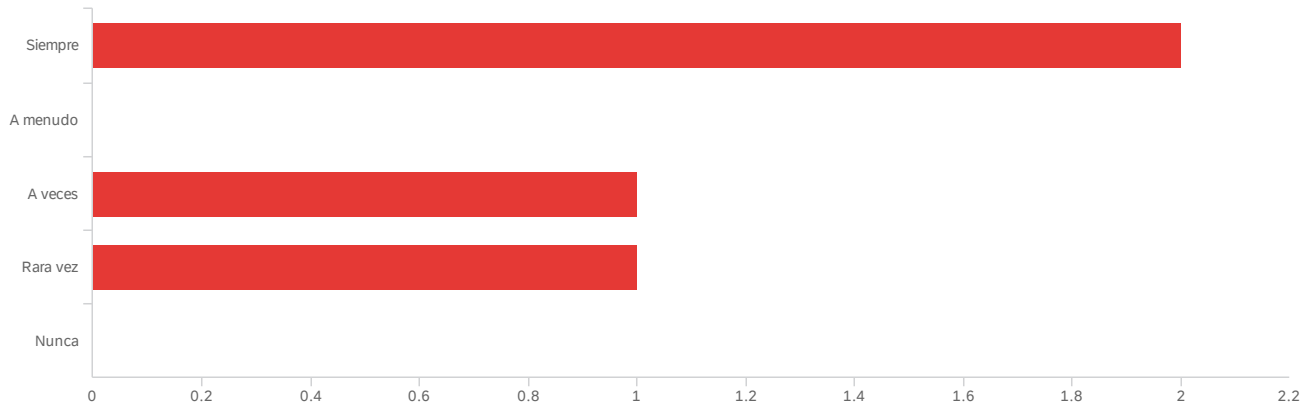
Siempre que llamo me contestan con mucha amabilidad

Me han ayudado en todas mis preguntas, son muy flexibles entendiendo y ayudando a resolver problemas q podríamos tener e impedirnos seguir en el programa.

nos hablan o envian correo para dejarnos saber acerca del jardin

La ciudad quiere dividir la gente por su raza

## Q12 - ¿Con qué frecuencia responde a la comunicación que le llega de los funcionarios y el personal de la ciudad?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	¿Con qué frecuencia responde a la comunicación que le llega de los funcionarios y el personal de la ciudad?	1.00	4.00	2.25	1.30	1.69	4

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Siempre	50.00% 2
2	A menudo	0.00% 0
3	A veces	25.00% 1
4	Rara vez	25.00% 1
5	Nunca	0.00% 0
		4

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Q13 - Si lo desea, indique la zona/nombre de su jardín comunitario de Portland y su nombre de pila. Esto es opcional. (También puede utilizar este espacio para proporcionar cualquier comentario adicional.)

Si lo desea, indique la zona/nombre de su jardín comunitario de Portland y...

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pier park north portland

**End of Report**

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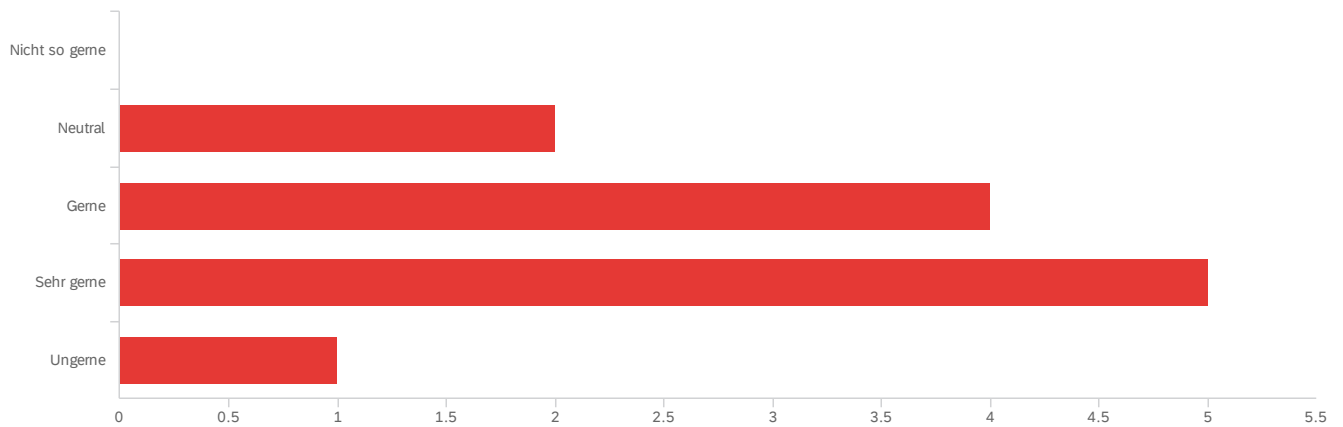
Community Garden Umfrage (Deutsch)

March 7, 2022 2:37 AM MST

## Q\_RecaptchaScore

#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Q_RecaptchaScore	0.90	1.00	0.98	0.04	0.00	13

## Q2 - Sind Sie gerne im Gemeinschaftsgarten?



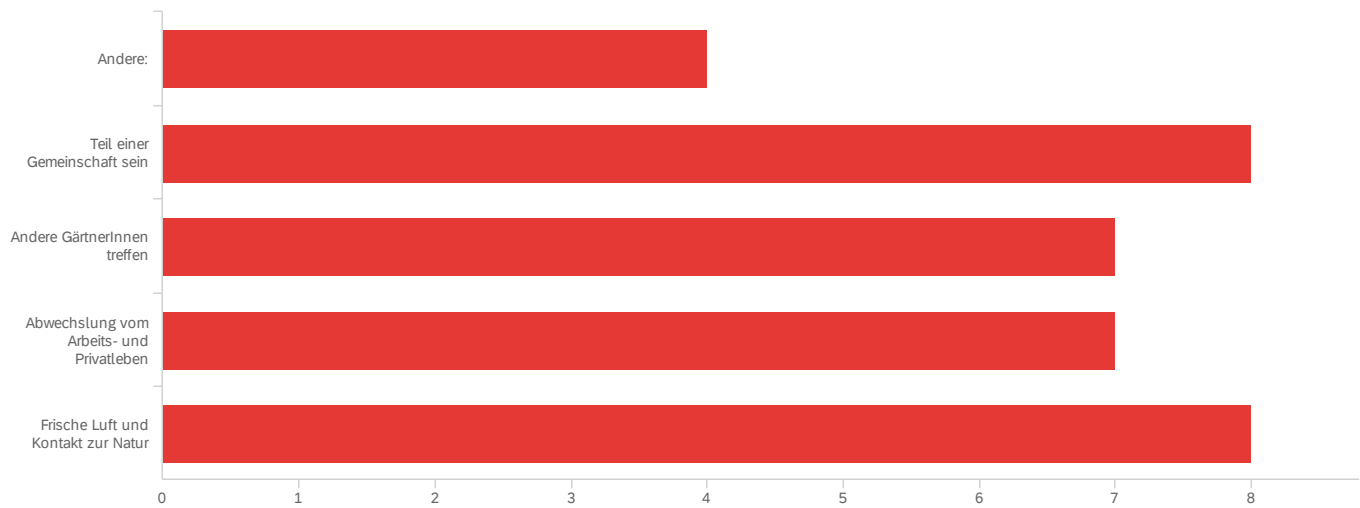
#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Sind Sie gerne im Gemeinschaftsgarten?	3.00	13.00	5.00	2.52	6.33	12

#	Field	Choice Count
2	Nicht so gerne	0.00% 0
3	Neutral	16.67% 2
4	Gerne	33.33% 4
5	Sehr gerne	41.67% 5
13	Ungerne	8.33% 1
		12

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## Q3 - Abgesehen vom Gemüseanbau: Warum gärtnern Sie?



#	Field	Choice Count
1	Andere:	11.76% 4
2	Teil einer Gemeinschaft sein	23.53% 8
3	Andere GärtnerInnen treffen	20.59% 7
4	Abwechslung vom Arbeits- und Privatleben	20.59% 7
5	Frische Luft und Kontakt zur Natur	23.53% 8
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### Q3\_1\_TEXT - Andere:

Andere:

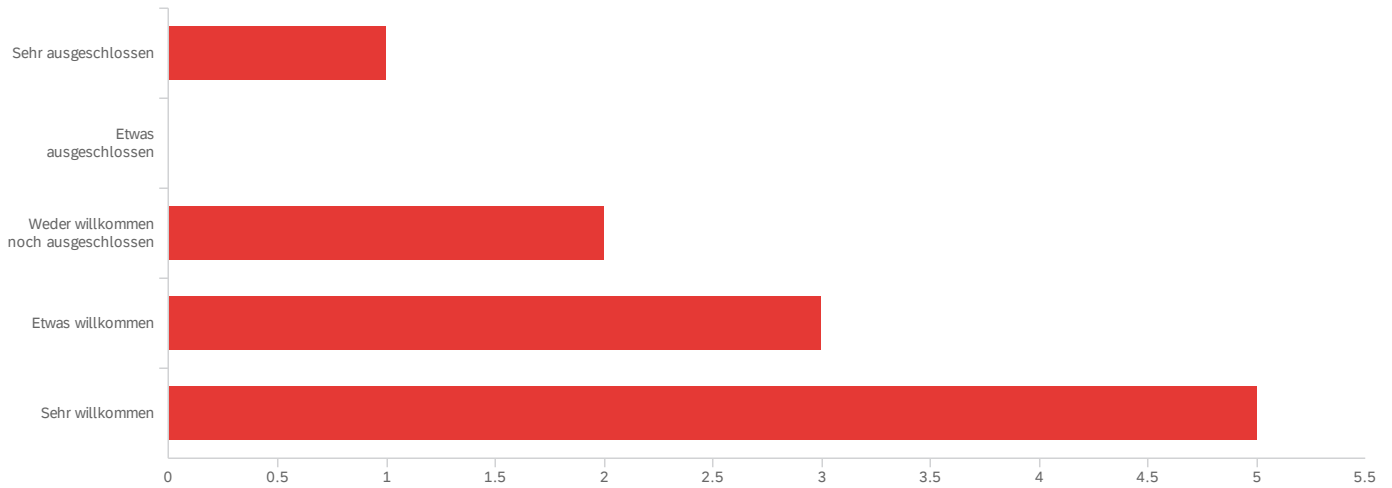
Selbst säen, jäten, ernten, Projekte besprechen, habe weder Garten noch Balkon.

soziale Kontakte knüpfen aus dem Viertel

aus Freude

Doch

Q4 - Fühlen Sie sich in Ihrem Gemeinschaftsgarten willkommen (im Sinne von "sich zuhause fühlen") oder eher ausgeschlossen?

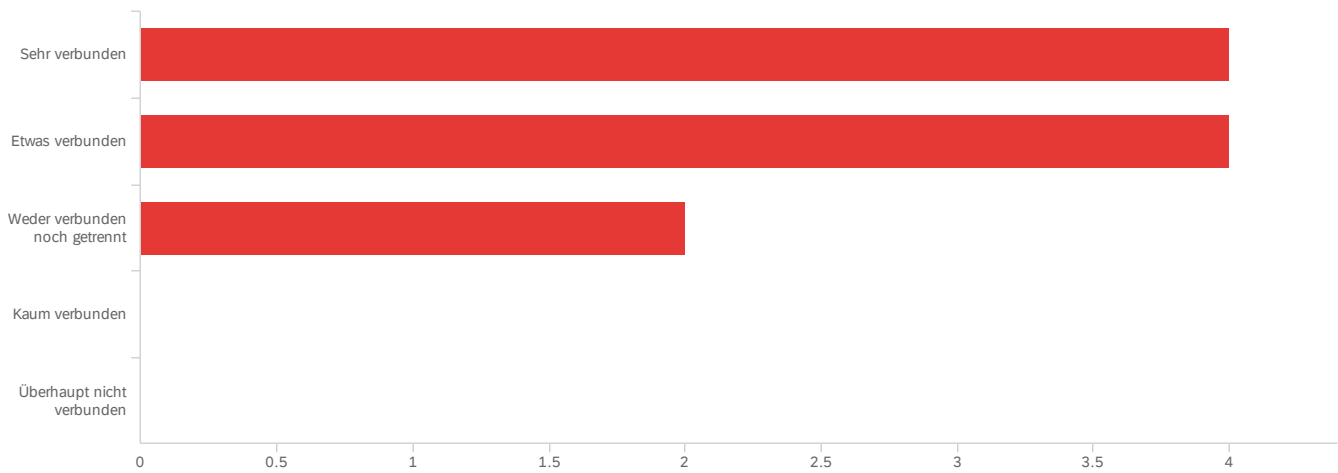


#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Fühlen Sie sich in Ihrem Gemeinschaftsgarten willkommen (im Sinne von "sich zuhause fühlen") oder eher ausgeschlossen?	1.00	5.00	4.00	1.21	1.45	11

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Sehr ausgeschlossen	9.09% 1
2	Etwas ausgeschlossen	0.00% 0
3	Weder willkommen noch ausgeschlossen	18.18% 2
4	Etwas willkommen	27.27% 3
5	Sehr willkommen	45.45% 5
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## Q5 - Wie sehr fühlen Sie sich anderen GärtnerInnen verbunden?



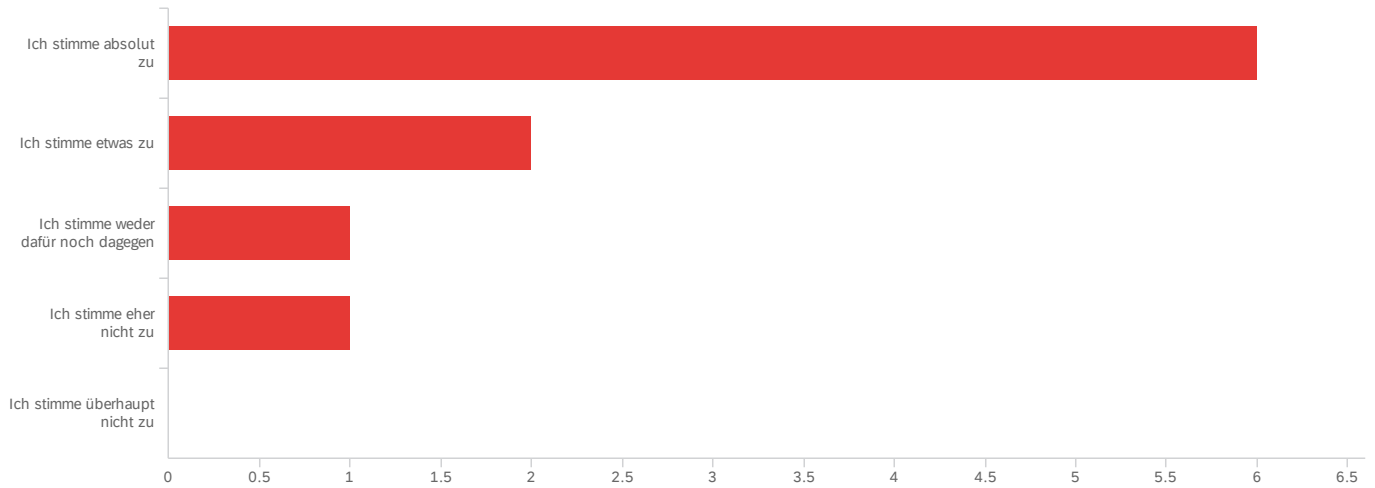
#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Wie sehr fühlen Sie sich anderen GärtnerInnen verbunden?	1.00	3.00	1.80	0.75	0.56	10

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Sehr verbunden	40.00% 4
2	Etwas verbunden	40.00% 4
3	Weder verbunden noch getrennt	20.00% 2
4	Kaum verbunden	0.00% 0
5	Überhaupt nicht verbunden	0.00% 0
		10

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## Q6 - Stimmen Sie folgender Aussage zu? "Gemeinsames Gärtnern bildet eine

### Gemeinschaft"



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Stimmen Sie folgender Aussage zu? "Gemeinsames Gärtnern bildet eine Gemeinschaft"	1.00	4.00	1.70	1.00	1.01	10

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Ich stimme absolut zu	60.00% 6
2	Ich stimme etwas zu	20.00% 2
3	Ich stimme weder dafür noch dagegen	10.00% 1
4	Ich stimme eher nicht zu	10.00% 1
5	Ich stimme überhaupt nicht zu	0.00% 0
		10

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## Q7 - Bitte erklären Sie, warum Sie der vorherigen Aussage ("Gemeinsames Gärtnern bildet eine Gemeinschaft") zustimmen oder diese ablehnen.

Bitte erklären Sie, warum Sie der vorherigen Aussage ("Gemeinsames Gärtnern...

mbm

Die einzelnen Arbeiten macht meistens jeder für sich, Kompost sieben oder Sonnen-/Regensegel anbringen, Wasser holen - das ist gemeinsam.

Das gemeinsame "handwerkliche" Arbeiten und Kooperieren in der Natur/mit Wachstumsprozessen mit sichtbaren kurzfristigen Ergebnissen macht Freude, klärt die Psyche, schafft innere Balance und schafft die Möglichkeit, freiwillig mehr oder weniger Kontakt aufzunehmen. Super.

Bei uns ist die Anzahl der bereitstehenden Hochbeete begrenzt. Da jede/r für sein eigenes Hochbeet die Verantwortung übernimmt, bleibt die Gruppe mit 13 Leuten (und allerdings mehreren SympatisantInnen...:-) gut überschaubar. Wir haben eine Whatsapp-Gruppe zur schnellen Abstimmung gegründet. Wenn jemand rausfällt, bleibt er/sie der Gruppe verbunden, das Beet wird aber weitergegeben an neue Interessierte. So wächst die Gruppe eher langsamer, ist aber auch enger verbunden (untereinander teilweise Freundschaften entstanden und weitere private Kontakte). Auch die gemeinsame Haltung der Natur, den Menschen und Tieren gegenüber ist als gemeinsame Basis verankert. Das macht Mut zur Aktion und wirkt der Vereinzelung entgegen. Und es schult die gemeinsame Verantwortung für den eigenen Stadtteil.

Ich stimme zu, da aus einer Einzelarbeit, z.B. dem Säen ein s derer giesst ein andere rupft Unkraut gemeinsam das Ergebnis geniessen und sehen, dresen macht eine Gemeinschaft

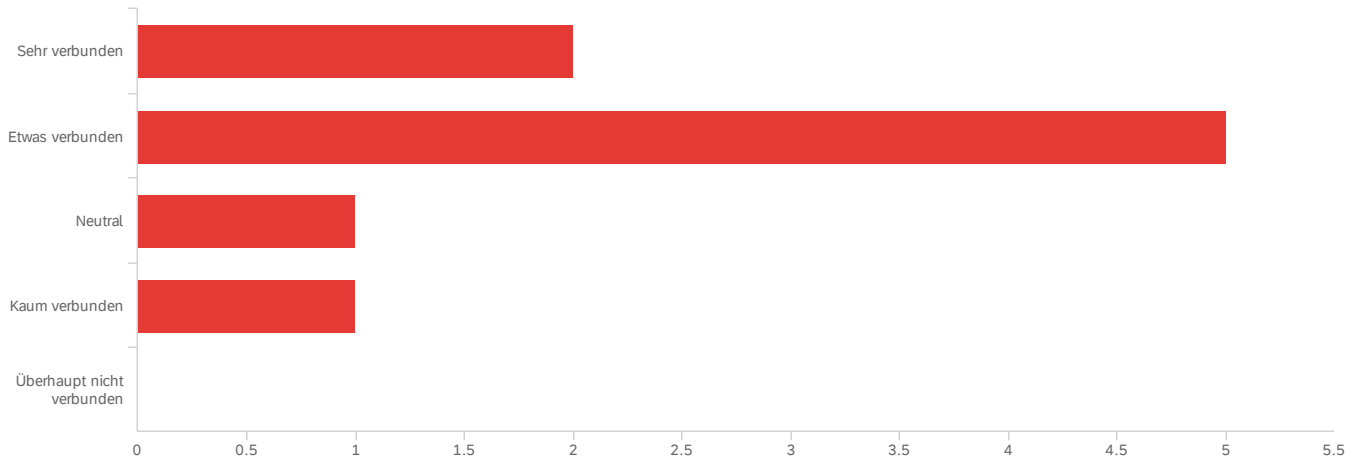
über die gemeinsame Tätigkeit entsteht/wächst etwas neues ( Pflanze/ Frucht) unabhängig davon aus welchem sozialem Umfeld mann/frau herkommt. Das schafft Gemeinschaft weil das Ziel nur mit allen zusammen erreicht werden kann. Ganz erdverbunden

Weil Gärtnern ein positives Hobby ist und immer verbindet.

Stimmt

## Q8 - Fühlen Sie sich GärtnerInnen aus anderen Gemeinschaftsgärten in Essen

verbunden?



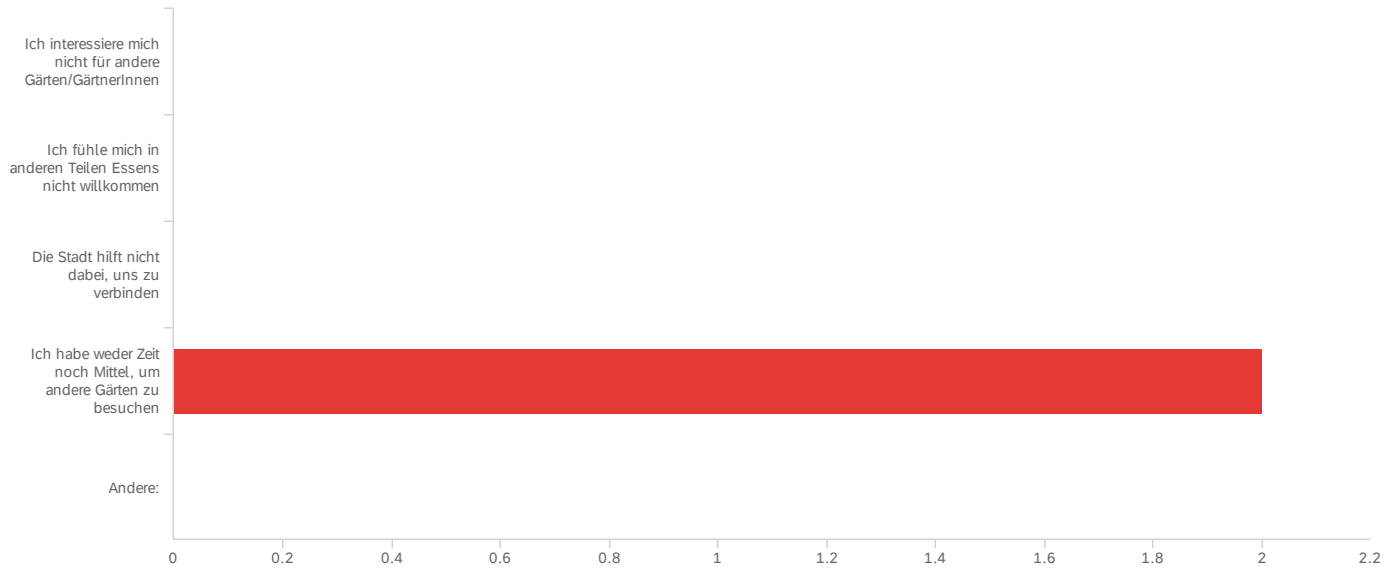
#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Fühlen Sie sich GärtnerInnen aus anderen Gemeinschaftsgärten in Essen verbunden?	1.00	7.00	2.44	1.71	2.91	9

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Sehr verbunden	22.22% 2
2	Etwas verbunden	55.56% 5
3	Neutral	11.11% 1
7	Kaum verbunden	11.11% 1
8	Überhaupt nicht verbunden	0.00% 0
		9

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## Q9 - Wenn Sie sich mit anderen Essener GärtnerInnen nicht verbunden fühlen, woran

liegt das?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Wenn Sie sich mit anderen Essener GärtnerInnen nicht verbunden fühlen, woran liegt das? - Selected Choice	7.00	7.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	2

#	Field	Choice Count
2	Ich interessiere mich nicht für andere Gärten/GärtnerInnen	0.00% 0
3	Ich fühle mich in anderen Teilen Essens nicht willkommen	0.00% 0
4	Die Stadt hilft nicht dabei, uns zu verbinden	0.00% 0
7	Ich habe weder Zeit noch Mittel, um andere Gärten zu besuchen	100.00% 2
8	Andere:	0.00% 0
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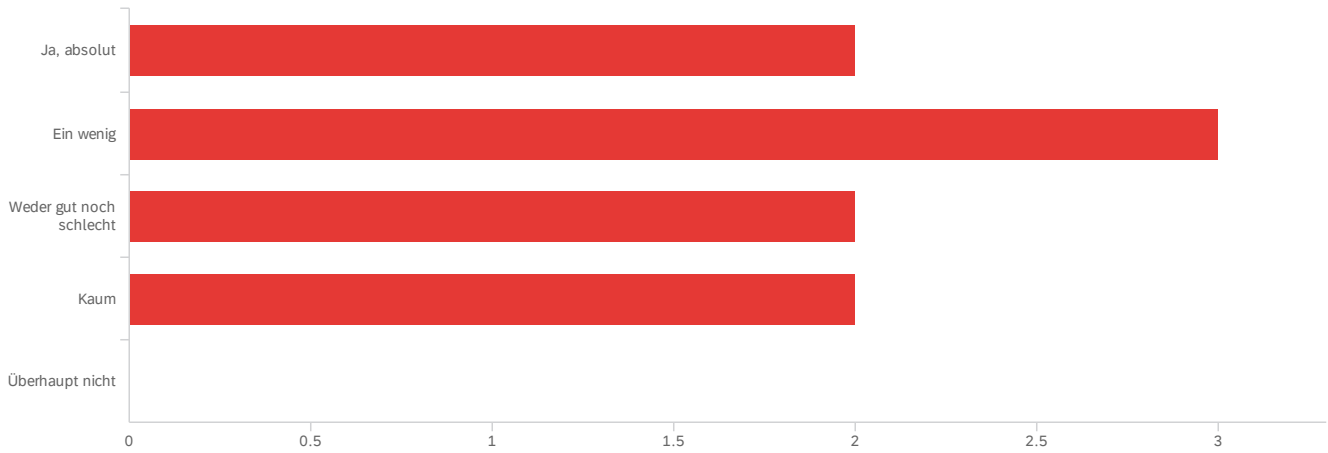
Q9\_8\_TEXT - Andere:

Andere:





Q10 - Finden Sie, dass die Stadt Essen und die Grüne Hauptstadt Agentur sich gut um die GärtnerInnen kümmern?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Finden Sie, dass die Stadt Essen und die Grüne Hauptstadt Agentur sich gut um die GärtnerInnen kümmern?	1.00	4.00	2.44	1.07	1.14	9

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Ja, absolut	22.22% 2
2	Ein wenig	33.33% 3
3	Weder gut noch schlecht	22.22% 2
4	Kaum	22.22% 2
5	Überhaupt nicht	0.00% 0
		9

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## Q11 - Erklären Sie bitte, warum Ihrer Meinung nach die Stadt und die Grüne Hauptstadt

Agentur gute oder weniger gute Arbeit machen.

Erklären Sie bitte, warum Ihrer Meinung nach die Stadt und die Grüne Haupts...

Sträucher zurückschneiden, Bewässerung, Boden oder Kompost bringen bleibt an uns hängen. Schwer, dass Grün&Gruga behilflich wären.

Kann ich gar nicht beurteilen, weil ich Austauschtreffen u. Vorträge aus Zeitgründen nicht besuche.

Sie leisten sehr gute Arbeit, indem sie auf Antrag in einfacher Weise finanzielle Mittel für Anschaffungen oder Aktionen bereitstellen. Was mir eigentlich fehlt, ist die Möglichkeit, auf städtische Gärtnerische Ressourcen zurückgreifen zu können, wenn es etwa um Wasserlieferungen geht oder um für uns nicht leistbare Erdbewegungen. Oder dass wir auf städtischen Kompost oder Holzhäcksel zugreifen dürften.

Gute Arbeit ha da sie Flächen zur Verfügung stellen.Aber meiner meinung nach könnten viel mehr Bereiche zur Verfügung gestellt werden und auch Saatgut.Das könnte vernwtzter sein.

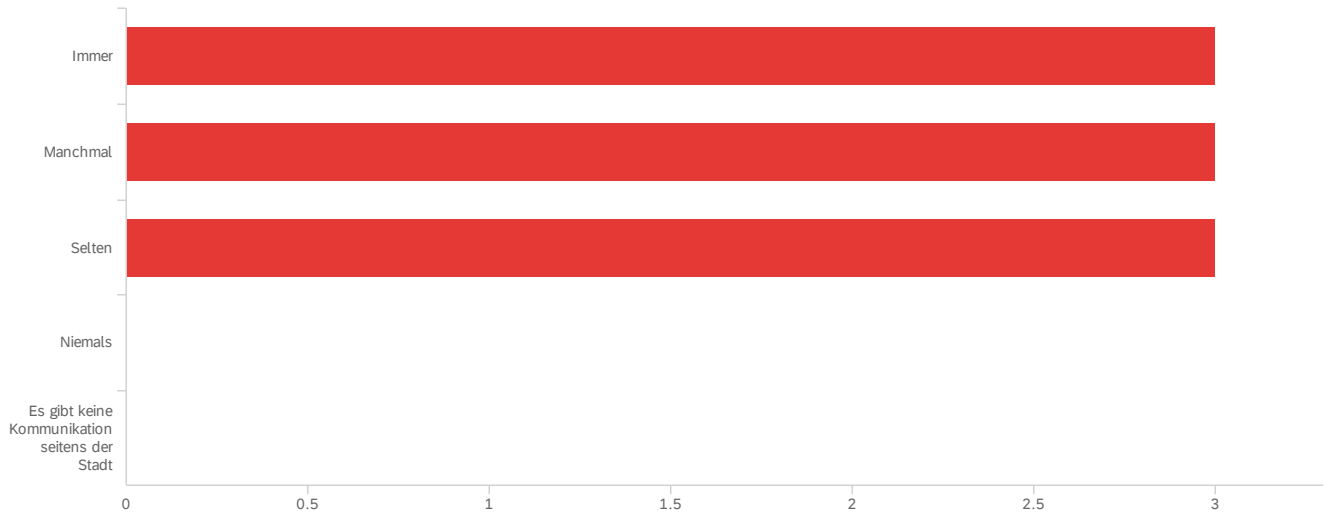
das Interesse an den Gemeinschaftsgärten ist aus meiner Sicht gering und es ist noch nicht erkannt worden welchen sozialen positiven Effekt ein solcher Garten im Quartier tatsächlich bewirken könnte wenn seitens der Stad / Grüne Hauptstadt Agentur das Potential solcher Gemeinschaftsgärten auch genutzt würden

Es finden keine Rückfragen statt, wie z.B. "Was braucht ihr?"

Ok

# Q12 - Wie oft reagieren Sie auf Kommunikation seitens der Stadt und der Grünen

## Hauptstadt Agentur?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Wie oft reagieren Sie auf Kommunikation seitens der Stadt und der Grünen Hauptstadt Agentur?	1.00	3.00	2.00	0.82	0.67	9

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Immer	33.33% 3
2	Manchmal	33.33% 3
3	Selten	33.33% 3
4	Niemals	0.00% 0
6	Es gibt keine Kommunikation seitens der Stadt	0.00% 0
		9

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## Q13 - Besuchen Sie die unabhängig organisierten "Gesamtgartentreffen"? Wenn ja, wie oft besuchen Sie diese, und weshalb?

Besuchen Sie die unabhängig organisierten "Gesamtgartentreffen"? Wenn ja, w...

Zum Stand der Dinge war ich vor Corona bei 9 von 12 Treffen. Jetzt digital leider nicht. Da fülle ich lieber den Fragebogen aus. h

Nein, aus Zeitgründen besuche ich diese leider nicht.

aus Zeitgründen leider sehr selten, weil die Treffen in der Regel nicht in unserem Stadtteil stattfinden, sondern eher zentral (was ich gut verstehe!). Aber inklusiv Hin-und Rückweg ist mir das zu zeitintensiv(bin voll berufstätig). An digitalen Treffen nehme ich bei Gelegenheit teil.

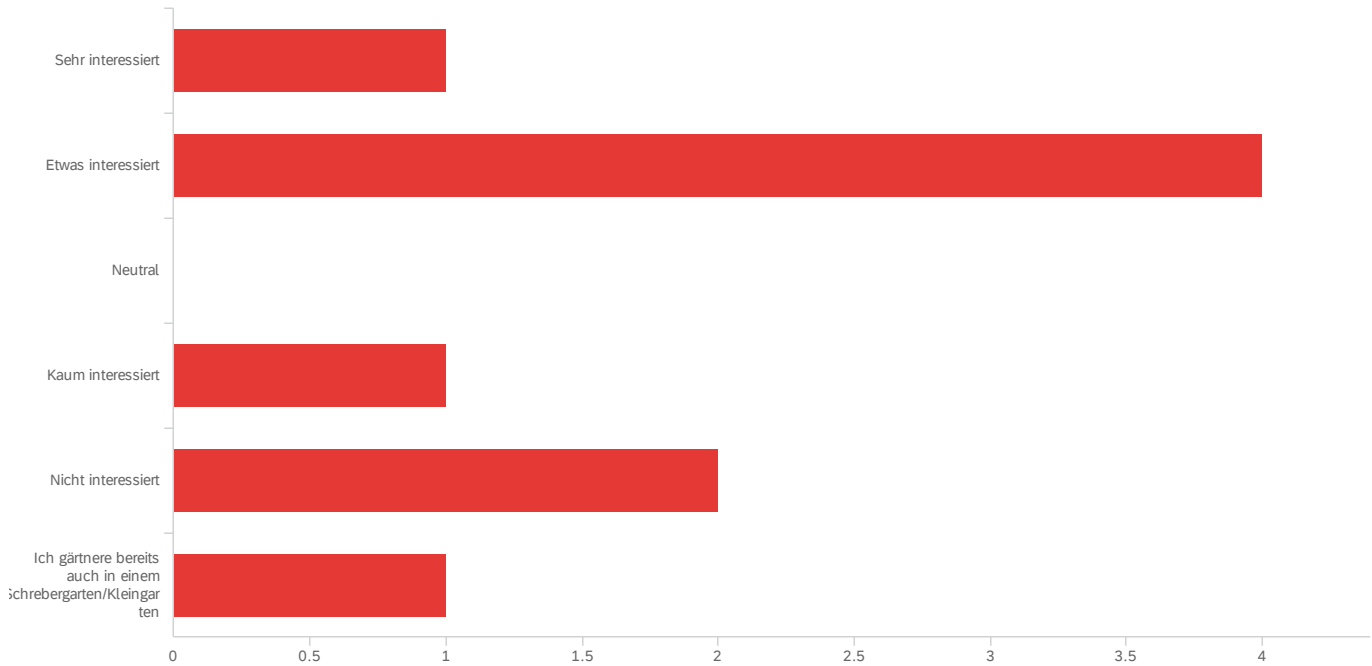
Leider unter Coronabedingungen weniger.Ich dinde wir könnten uns auch mal vor einem Bäckereicafe bei einen Kaffe to go treffen.Das würde es persönlicher machen

Nein , schaffe es meistens zeitlich nicht.. Leider aber ich bin immer bestens informiert über den Emailverteiler

Ein bis zwei mal, aus Neugierde.

Nie

# Q14 - Sind Sie auch daran interessiert, in einem Schrebergarten/Kleingarten zu gärtnern?



#	Field	Minimum	Maximum	Mean	Std Deviation	Variance	Count
1	Sind Sie auch daran interessiert, in einem Schrebergarten/Kleingarten zu gärtnern?	1.00	7.00	3.67	2.16	4.67	9

#	Field	Choice Count
1	Sehr interessiert	11.11% 1
2	Etwas interessiert	44.44% 4
3	Neutral	0.00% 0
5	Kaum interessiert	11.11% 1
6	Nicht interessiert	22.22% 2
7	Ich gärtnere bereits auch in einem Schrebergarten/Kleingarten	11.11% 1

Q15 - Wenn Sie möchten, können Sie hier Ihren Vornamen und Ihren  
Gemeinschaftsgarten angeben. Diese Angabe ist absolut freiwillig. (Sie können dieses  
Feld auch für jegliche weiteren Kommentare nutzen.)

Wenn Sie möchten, können Sie hier Ihren Vornamen und Ihren Gemeinschaftsar...

Helga/Haumangarten + Weuengarten. Meine Bitte für mehr Weuengarten Mitarbeitende blieb unerfüllt, blieb an mir hängen. Dort allein ist nicht mehr in Gemeinschaft Gärtnern.

Petra Wiemann-Schmidt; Gründerin Kistengarten Essen Karnap

Ich hoffe es geht weiter und man überlegt wie alles persönlicher werden könnte

Markus / Gemeinschaftsgarten Ellergrün

**End of Report**