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Executive Summary

Total sample key results:

- Over 97 ... of respondents feel that economic indicators (diversity and base diversity) are very (or somewhat) important for the future of Caliente.
- The top four goals and policies with which respondents *strongly agree and agree*: 1) necessary services available (93.0%), 2) conservation (89.9%), 3) see improvements in area (89.1%) and 4) protection of environment and natural resources (88.4%).
- After school programs, arts/education industry and development of a child care facility are the top activities that residents would be willing to support to help Caliente. Nearly 80% of respondents would like to see more after-school youth programs.
- Over 80% of respondents are not in favor of letting Caliente's economic future take a natural course. However, approximately 50% of respondents are in favor of implementing an aggressive growth plan.
- Over 48% of respondents feel that Caliente is a town trying to survive, followed by nearly 30% of respondents who see Caliente as a residential community that attracts tourism.
- Approximately 40% of respondents feel that the Caliente population needs to grow between 1,500-2,999 people over the next 20 years. Thirty-five percent would like the Caliente population to grow 3,000-4,999.
- Over 53% of the responding sample do not favor growth limits in Caliente. However, nearly 39% of respondents do favor growth-limit restrictions.
- Over 46% of the responding sample favor strengthening Caliente's current development controls.
- Responding residents strongly feel that "Beautification and Upkeep Standards" ordinances for individual residences, buildings, businesses and vacant land are needed in Caliente.
- Overall, respondents are in favor of providing affordable housing strategies in Caliente. Fifty-seven percent of respondents favor in-law apartment strategy, while 48% favor tax incentives.
- Alternative energy generation strategies are strongly supported by respondents with nearly 80% of the total sample supporting solar energy, 67% supporting biomass/geothermal electrical generation and 66% land-based wind turbines.

- Nearly 47% of the responding sample feel that Caliente needs to grow through annexation. Another 27% are undecided about growing through annexation which could lead to community-based education focusing on annexation as a growth strategy.
- Over 87% of the responding sample feel that the youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options.
- Over 41% of respondents favor a tax increase to give Caliente a center for its youth. Another 24% are undecided about a tax increase for a community youth center.
- Approximately 33% of the responding sample favor using eminent domain to locate a center for its youth. However, 41% of responding sample are not in favor of using eminent domain to locate a center for its youth.
- Approximately 40 - 42% of respondents would like to see the Caliente Union Pacific Depot have multiple uses for: city government operations and community center or city government operations and small on tourism shops.

Total sample sorted by length of residency in Caliente key results:

- Minor differences exist between respondents residing in Caliente between 11-20 years and all other age cohorts. Only 74% of the responding sample in this age cohort feels that social age diversity is important for Caliente's future as compared to 95% or greater for social age diversity in other age cohorts.
- Across each length of residency cohort, service availability is the most important goal and policy expressed by respondents at over 90% responding as strongly agree and agree.
- Across all length of residency cohorts, selective activities to help Caliente's economy are strongly supported with very little opposition. This indicates that residents are anxious and willing to support activity that will improve Caliente's economy.
- Light industrial areas were the most favorable strategy for each length of residency cohort. However, over 93% of respondents with residency 11-20 years favor light industrial area and only 73% of respondents with residency 20+ years favor light industrial areas.
- "A town trying to survive" best describes how each length of residency cohort currently feels about Caliente.
- Consistent across each length of residency cohort, residents of Caliente preferred population growth between 1,500 and 2,000 residents. However, residents for each cohort also favor seeing Caliente population grow to 5,000 people over the next 10-20 years.

- New resident respondents that have lived in Caliente four years or less would like to see population growth limits established (55.5%). Alternatively, all other length of residency cohorts do not strongly favor population growth limits.
- All responding length of residency cohorts would favor strengthening Caliente's current development controls. This is especially true for residents who have lived in Caliente eleven years or more.
- Consistent across all lengths of residency cohorts, respondents feel that Caliente needs to set "Beautification and Upkeep standards" ordinances.
- Over 74% of respondents living in the area between 11-20 years favor restricted affordable "in-law" apartments.
- Newer residents, four years or less, are more receptive to provide tax incentives for property owners providing year-round, affordable rental housing (59%). Older residents were unsure (37%) whether they supported this type of policy.
- Between 50% and 87% of each length of residency cohort is in favor of land-based wind turbines. Residency between 11-20 years shows the greatest support at 87% responding favorably followed by residency between 5-10 years at 71%. Only 50% of respondent with residency 20+ years are in favor of developing land-based wind turbines.
- All length of residency cohorts favor the City of Caliente to pursue Biomass/Geothermal Electrical Generation (between 65% and 70%).
- All length of residency cohorts are in favor of the City of Caliente pursuing solar energy generation. However, respondents that have lived in the area 20+ years are less favorable with 63% in favor, 13% unsure, 5% with no opinion and 15% not responding. Educational opportunities for solar energy potential may be needed for older generations that have lived in Caliente most of their life.
- Overall, each length of residency cohorts favor community growth to occur through annexation.
- All length of residency cohorts strongly agree and agree that Caliente has little or no youth recreational opportunities.
- Approximately 50% of responding residents that have lived in Caliente 10 years or less favor a tax increase to develop a youth center.
- Respondents that have lived in Caliente less than 20 years are less in favor of using eminent domain to locate a center for youth.
- Across all length of residency cohorts, respondents are in favor of using the Caliente Union Pacific Depot for: City Government operations and Community Center or City Government operations and small tourism shops.

Introduction

Lincoln County Nevada is considered a rural county with a population that historically has averaged between 4,000 and 5,000 residents. Population is distributed across four communities that are located off major Highway 93. The communities include Alamo located in the southwest side of Lincoln County; Caliente, located in east central Lincoln County; Panaca, located in central Lincoln County approximately 15 miles north of Caliente; and Pioche, located 15 miles north of Panaca. Even though each of these communities has their own distinct history and character, it is feared that recent development plans could change the overall social and economic base of the county. Over the last 2-3 years, Lincoln County has been the target location for two large developments, Coyote Springs and Toqoup or Lincoln County Land Act, that has a projected population of over 100,000 new residents over the next 30 years. These projected trends increases the importance for county and individual communities/cities to revisit and consider updating their individual master plans to be better prepared to accommodate any new growth that may happen in the near future.

This report presents the results from a community-wide survey conducted during 2007 in the city of Caliente. The purpose of this survey is to assist city planners in updating Caliente's master plan of which the current operating plan was adopted on December 5, 1991. Even though the city of Caliente has not changed much since 1991, the composite of the population base (i.e. newer residents) has changed and should be provided the opportunity to have input into a new city of Caliente master plan. The report also collected new views in light of impending county changes.

Survey Methodology

A sixteen-part questionnaire was developed and administered by city planners to Caliente residents. Two methods were used for administering; direct mail and face-to-face. The primary objective was to provide all Caliente residents the opportunity to express their views on key community issues and future direction.

Approximately 700 questionnaires were distributed to Caliente residents using the two previously discussed methods. A total of 129 questionnaires were completed and returned to the City of Caliente, for a return rate of 18.4%. This rate is acceptable for the type of questionnaire.

Results

Table 1 summarizes select demographic characteristics for Caliente residents that participated in the survey. Four variables were considered including age, residency status, length of residency and place of work. Key frequencies show that the responding samples were between the ages 61 and 80 years (48.1%), a resident property owner (70%), lived in Caliente 20+ years (29.5%) and retired (55.9%).

Table 1. Survey Respondent Profile.

Survey Respondent Profile	Number	Percentage
Age:		
20 years & under	1	0.8%
21-40 years	5	3.9%
41-60 years	40	31.0%
61-80 years	62	48.1%
81+ years	18	13.6%
No Response	3	2.6%
Residency Status		
Resident, Property Owner	91	70.5%
Resident, Non-Property Owner	25	19.4%
Non-Resident, Property Owner	8	6.2%
No Response	5	3.9%
Length of Residency		
0-4 years	27	20.9%
5-10 years	34	26.4%
11-20 years	23	17.8%
20+ years	38	29.5%
No Response	7	5.4%
Place of Work		
In Caliente	32	24.8%
Elsewhere in Lincoln County	9	7.0%
Outside Lincoln County	4	3.1%
Not Employed	6	4.6%
Retired	72	55.9%
Non Stated	6	4.6%

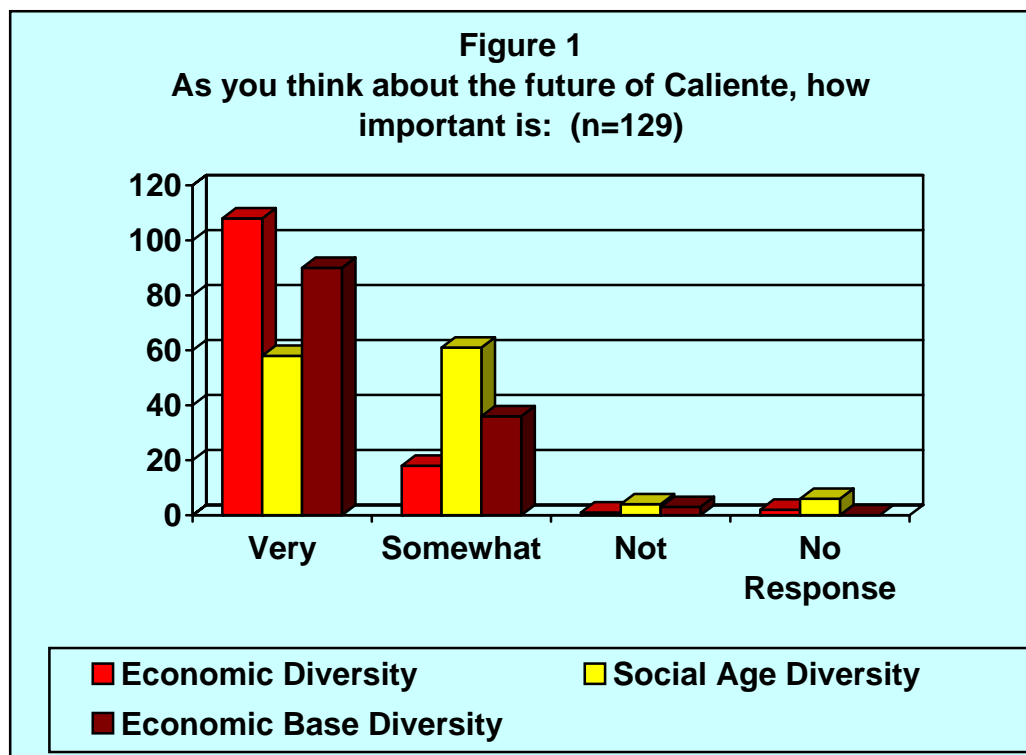
Basic frequency and cross-tabulation analyses were conducted on the 129 valid surveys. Analyses were conducted for each question for the total responding sample and the total sample sorted by length of residency in Caliente. The purpose for analyzing responses by length of residency is to identify if there are any differences between resident's responses based on how long they have been living in Caliente. Specifically, if a resident is new to the area their views or responses could be considerably different from residents that have been living in Caliente twenty years or more. This can influence the direction in which a community may want to move depending on the overall length of residency trends in Caliente. Other variables were considered, but it was concluded that the distribution across individual categories was not well represented and may not provide useful information for Caliente city planners. The following pages summarize results for each individual question by total sample and total sample sorted by length of residency in Caliente.

Question 1. As you think about the future of Caliente, how important is:

- (A) Economic diversity (range of jobs, income, prices of housing)
- (B) Social age diversity (ADA-American with Disabilities Act)
- (C) Varied economic base (e.g. a mix of tourism, fishing, arts, etc.)

Table 2. As you think about the future of Caliente, how important is:

TOTAL SAMPLE (n=129)	Very	Somewhat	Not	No Response
(A) Economic Diversity	108	18	1	2
(B) Social Age Diversity	58	61	4	6
(C) Economic Base Diversity	90	36	3	0



Key Points:

- Over 97% of respondents feel that economic indicators (diversity and base diversity) are very or somewhat important for the future of Caliente.
- Social age diversity is also important for Caliente’s future with over 92% of respondents who said this indicator is very or somewhat important.

**Question 1. As you think about the future of Caliente, how important is...
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 3. As you think about the future of Caliente, how important is...
Response by length of residency.

TOTAL SAMPLE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY (N=129)	Very	Somewhat	Not	No Response
<i>0-4 Years (n=27)</i>				
(A) Economic Diversity	22	5	0	0
(B) Social Age Diversity	15	12	0	0
(C) Economic Base Diversity	18	8	1	0
<i>5-10 Years (n=34)</i>				
(A) Economic Diversity	31	3	0	0
(B) Social Age Diversity	18	14	0	2
(C) Economic Base Diversity	20	12	2	0
<i>11-20 Years (n=23)</i>				
(A) Economic Diversity	19	2	0	2
(B) Social Age Diversity	9	8	3	3
(C) Economic Base Diversity	21	2	0	0
<i>20+ Years (n=38)</i>				
(A) Economic Diversity	32	5	1	0
(B) Social Age Diversity	15	21	1	1
(C) Economic Base Diversity	26	12	0	0
<i>None Stated (n=7)</i>				
(A) Economic Diversity	4	3	0	0
(B) Social Age Diversity	1	6	0	0
(C) Economic Base Diversity	0	5	2	0

Key Points:

- Figures 2-4 show that respondents separated (or categorized) by length of residency indicated that economic diversity, social-age diversity and economic-base diversity were very or somewhat important for the future of Caliente across all age cohorts.
- Minor differences existed between respondents residing in Caliente between 11-20 years and all other lengths of residency cohorts. Only 74% of the responding sample in this cohort feel that social-age diversity is important for Caliente’s future as compared to 95% or greater for social-age diversity in other age cohorts.
- Although social age diversity is evenly split between very and somewhat important for each length of residency, cohorts may indicate that some feel social-age diversity will evolve with proper community and economic development planning.

Figure 2
Economic Diversity Response by Length of Residency

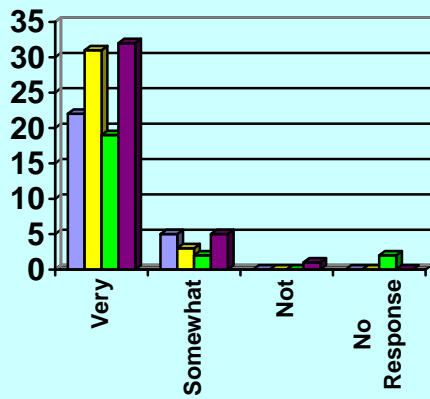


Figure 3
Social Age Diversity Response by Length of Residency

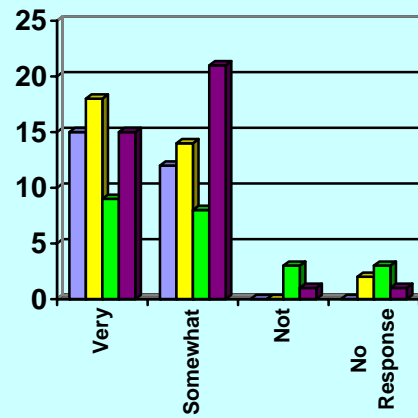
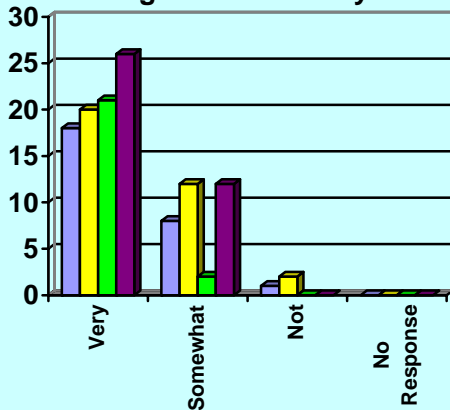


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Economic Base Response by Length of Residency

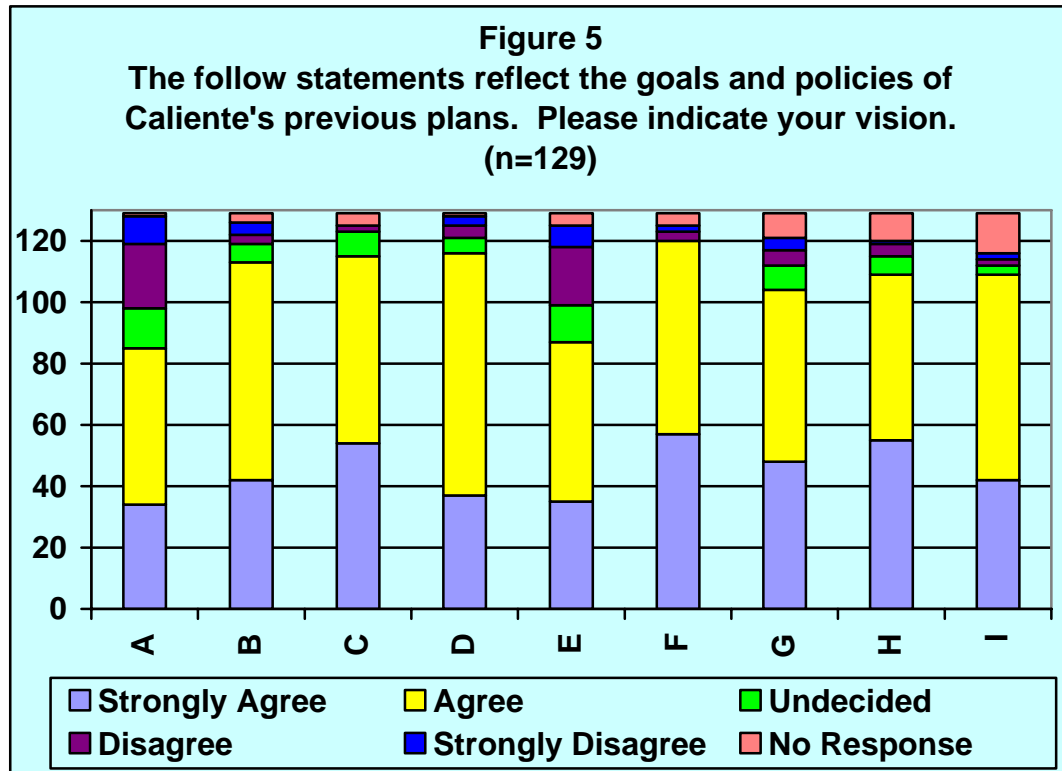


Question 2. The following statements reflect the goals and policies of Caliente’s previous plans. Please indicate your vision for Caliente:

- A. Caliente’s compact rural character will be preserved.** We will preserve and enhance historic architecture, the mix of uses and the pedestrian environment of the business district. Development that is out of scale and character will continue to be discouraged by regulations.
- B. Environmental quality and natural resources will be protected.** We will continue to expand local protection of wetlands, ponds, floodplains, groundwater supplies and other natural resources providing habitats, flood prevention, recreation sites and scenic resources to complement existing local, state and federal regulations.
- C. Would like to see improvements to our area** by trail maintenance, picnic tables, trash receptacles and aesthetically pleasing signage.
- D. Caliente will remain aesthetically pleasing and healthy through conservation** of the City parks and by protecting environmentally sensitive areas.
- E. Growth will be managed to help preserve Caliente’s character and limit the need for new services.** We will manage the rate of development so that growth is planned in accordance with available and projected water supply, wastewater and solid waste disposal and other town services, is compatible with traditional building design, building scale and development patterns.
- F. Necessary services will be available to all Caliente residents.** Public drinking water supply, solid waste facilities, wastewater facilities, health services and other local and regional services will be expanded and improved on an as-needed basis.
- G. Affordable housing will be available to all residents in need.** Housing will be available and affordable to all permanent residents, with special consideration given to elderly and young people just entering the housing market, as well as those working in important service capabilities.
- H. Caliente will have a sustainable, year-round economy with increasing employment opportunities for permanent residents.** The local economy will not be solely tourist based with particular attention paid to promotion of traditional local businesses. To ease the seasonal drop-off in the local economy, efforts will be made to expand the duration of the tourist season.
- I. Caliente will be environmentally and economically healthy and provide opportunities for all residents.** Using the city master plan as a guide, we will promote appropriate use and development of local properties, ensuring public access for all.

Table 4. The following statements reflect the goals and policies of Caliente’s previous plans.

(n=129)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	34	42	54	37	34	57	48	55	42
Agree	51	71	61	79	51	63	56	54	67
Undecided	13	6	8	5	11	0	8	6	3
Disagree	21	3	2	4	19	3	5	4	2
Strongly Disagree	9	4	0	3	7	2	4	1	2
No Response	1	3	4	1	4	4	8	9	13



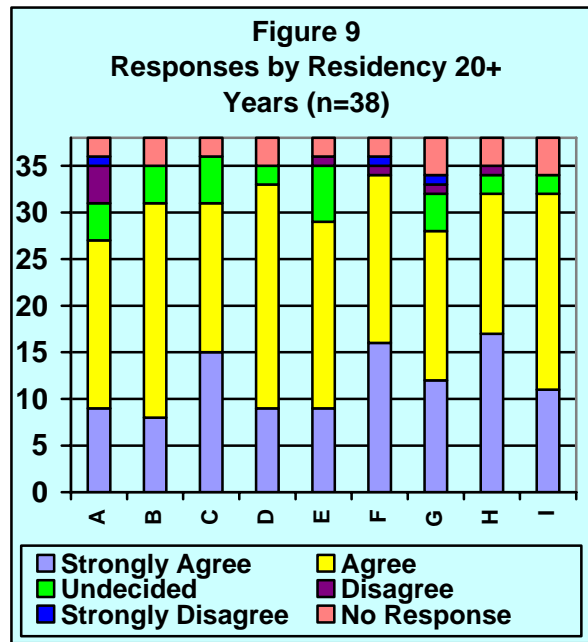
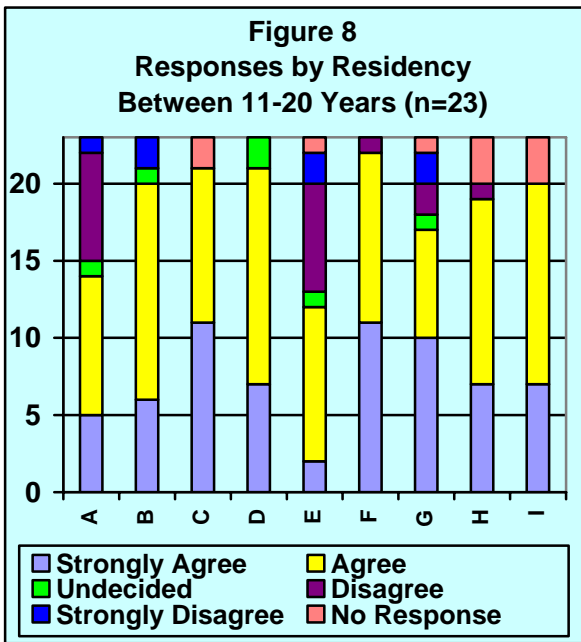
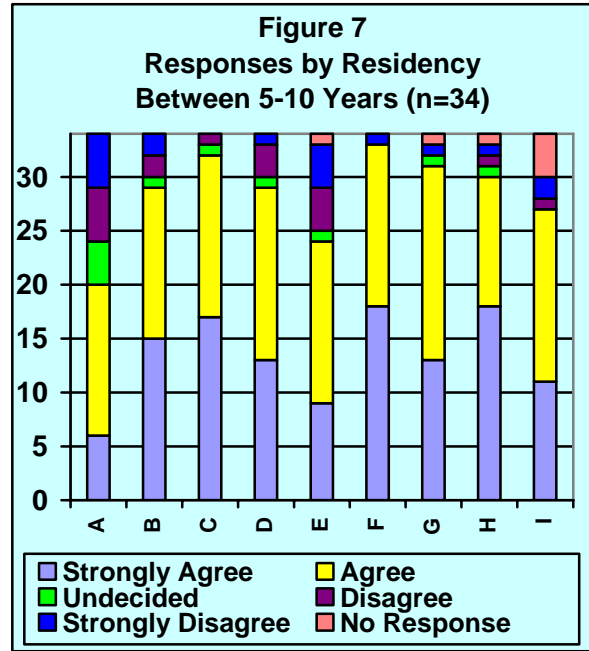
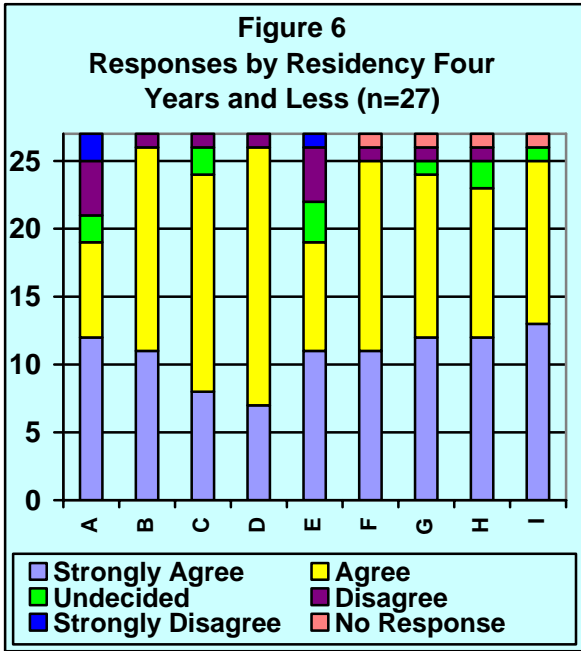
Key Points:

- The top four goals and policies with which respondents *strongly agree and agree*: 1) necessary services available (93.0%), 2) conservation (89.9%), 3) see improvements in area (89.1%) and 4) protection of environment and natural resources (88.4%).
- Top two goal and policies with which respondents *strongly disagree and disagree*: 1) preservation of compact rural character (23.3%) and 2) managed growth (20.2%). These two categories also have the largest percentage of undecided responses that further show indecisiveness for growth or changes in Caliente.
- Negative responses to preserving rural character and managed growth could indicate that residents view these two policies as barriers to community and economic growth and improving Caliente's quality of life.

**Question 2. The following statements reflect the goals and policies of Caliente’s previous plans. Please indicate your vision for Caliente:
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 5. The following statements reflect the goals and policies of Caliente’s previous plans. Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	12	11	8	7	11	11	12	12	13
Agree	7	15	16	19	8	14	12	11	12
Undecided	2	0	2	0	3	0	1	2	1
Disagree	4	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	0
Strongly Disagree	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
No Response	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
5-10 Years (n=34)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	6	15	17	13	9	18	13	18	11
Agree	14	14	15	16	15	15	18	12	16
Undecided	4	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0
Disagree	5	2	1	3	4	0	0	1	1
Strongly Disagree	5	2	0	1	4	1	1	1	2
No Response	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	4
11-20 Years (n=23)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	5	6	11	7	2	11	10	7	7
Agree	9	14	10	14	10	11	7	12	13
Undecided	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Disagree	7	0	0	0	7	1	2	1	0
Strongly Disagree	1	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0
No Response	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	3	3
20+ Years (n=38)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	9	8	15	9	9	16	12	17	11
Agree	18	23	16	24	20	18	16	15	21
Undecided	4	4	5	2	6	0	4	2	2
Disagree	4	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Strongly Disagree	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
No Response	2	3	2	3	2	2	4	3	4
None Stated (n=7)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Strongly Agree	2	2	3	1	3	1	1	1	0
Agree	2	5	4	6	1	5	3	4	5
Undecided	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Disagree	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1
Strongly Disagree	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No Response	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1



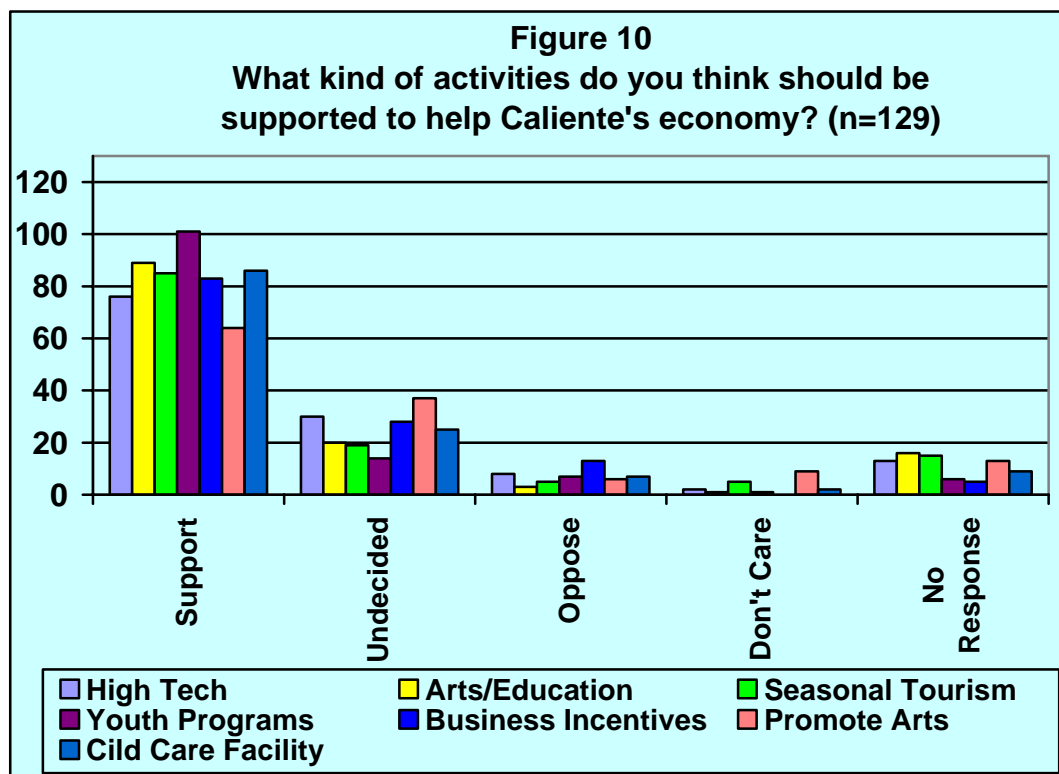
Key Points:

- Across each length of residency cohort, service availability is the most important goal and policy expressed by respondents at over 90% responding as strongly agree and agree.
- Long-term residents, 20+ years, indicated they were not as concerned with Caliente conservation of sensitive areas with 60% expressing as strongly agree and agree. Conversely, residents that have lived in Caliente four years or less expressed a stronger desire for Caliente to conserve sensitive areas with 96% responding as strongly agree or agree for goals and policies to enhance conservation.

Question 3. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente’s economy?

Table 6. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente’s economy?

(n=129)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	76	30	8	2	13
Arts/Education Industry	89	20	3	1	16
More Seasonal Tourism	85	19	5	5	15
After School Youth Programs	101	14	7	1	6
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	83	28	13	0	5
Do More to Promote the Arts	64	37	6	9	13
Development of a Child Care Facility	86	25	7	2	9
Other (# Listed)	27				



Key Points:

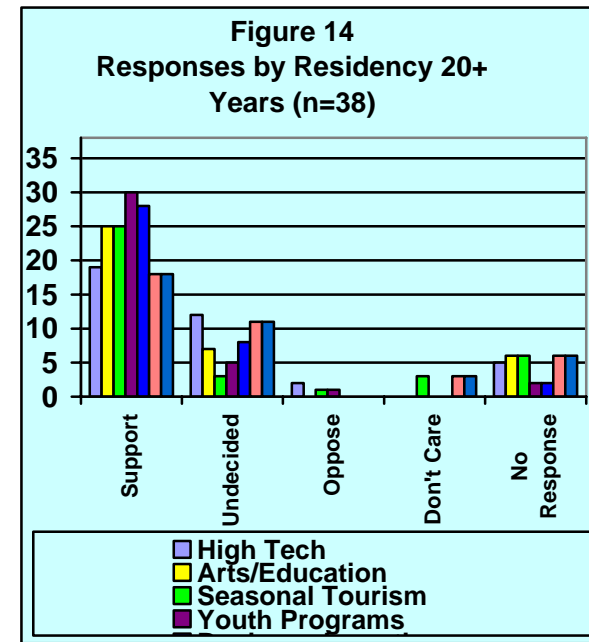
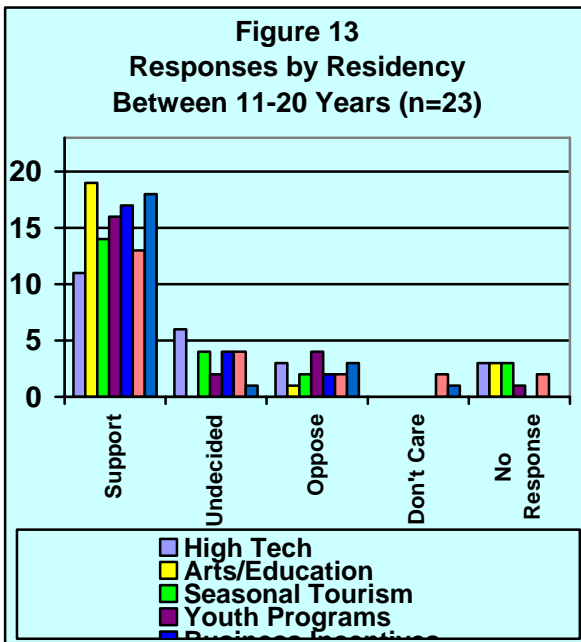
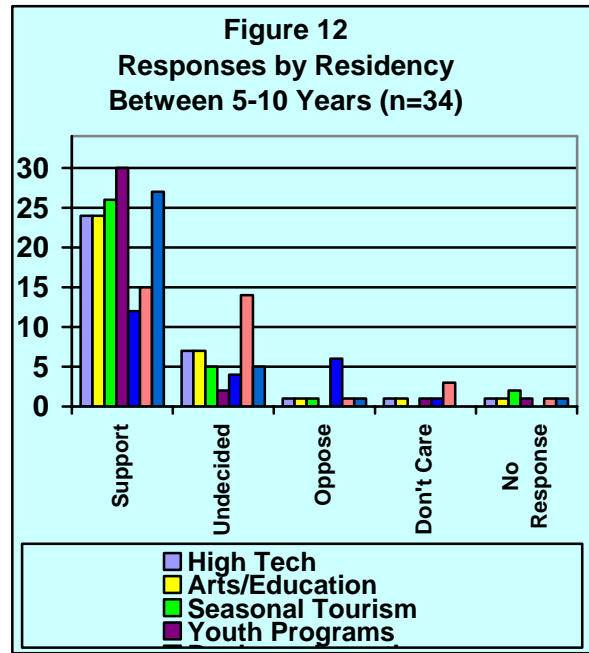
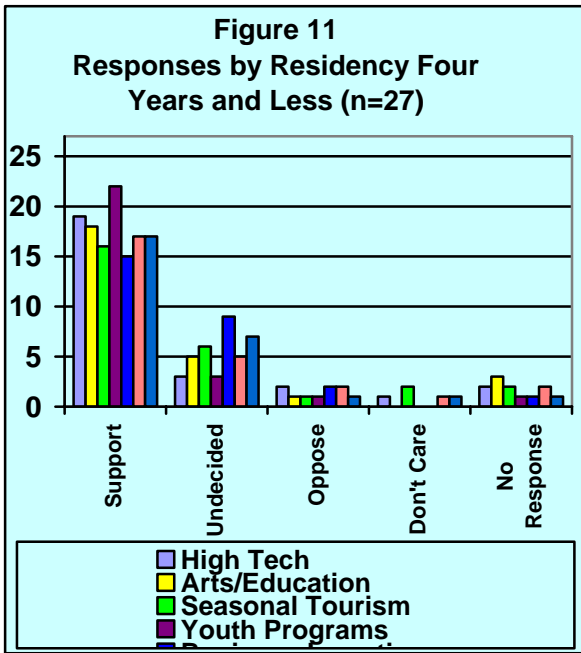
- After school programs, arts/education industry and development of a child care facility are the top activities that residents would be willing to support to help Caliente. Nearly 80% of respondents would like to see more after school youth programs.
- A moderate percentage of the sample also indicated that they were undecided on whether or not to support specific activities to help Caliente’s economy. This could indicate respondents need more educational information before supporting a specific activity.

Question 3. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente's economy?

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 7. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente's economy? Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	19	3	2	1	2
Arts/Education Industry	18	5	1	0	3
More Seasonal Tourism	16	6	1	2	2
After School Youth Programs	22	3	1	0	1
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	15	9	2	0	1
Do More to Promote the Arts	17	5	2	1	2
Development of a Child Care Facility	17	7	1	1	1
Other (# Listed)	9				
5-10 Years (n=34)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	24	7	1	1	1
Arts/Education Industry	24	7	1	1	1
More Seasonal Tourism	26	5	1	0	2
After School Youth Programs	30	2	0	1	1
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	12	4	6	0	1
Do More to Promote the Arts	15	14	1	3	1
Development of a Child Care Facility	27	5	1	0	1
Other (# Listed)	10				
11-20 Years (n=23)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	11	6	3	0	3
Arts/Education Industry	19	0	1	0	3
More Seasonal Tourism	14	4	2	0	3
After School Youth Programs	16	2	4	0	1
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	17	4	2	0	0
Do More to Promote the Arts	13	4	2	2	2
Development of a Child Care Facility	18	1	3	1	0
Other (# Listed)	3				
20+ Years (n=38)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	19	12	2	0	5
Arts/Education Industry	25	7	0	0	6
More Seasonal Tourism	25	3	1	3	6
After School Youth Programs	30	5	1	0	2
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	28	8	0	0	2
Do More to Promote the Arts	18	11	0	3	6
Development of a Child Care Facility	23	9	2	0	4
Other (# Listed)	4				
None Stated (n=7)	Support	Undecided	Oppose	Don't Care	No Response
High Tech Industry	3	2	0	0	2
Arts/Education Industry	3	1	0	0	3
More Seasonal Tourism	4	1	0	0	2
After School Youth Programs	3	2	1	0	1
Financial Incentives for New Businesses	0	3	2	0	2
Do More to Promote the Arts	1	3	1	0	2
Development of a Child Care Facility	1	3	0	0	3
Other (# Listed)	1				



Key Points:

- Across all lengths of residency cohorts, selective activities to help Caliente’s economy are strongly supported with very little opposition. This indicates that residents are anxious and willing to support any activity that will improve Caliente’s economy.
- Youth after-school programs had the greatest support across each length of residency cohort with the exception of respondents with residency between 11-20 years.
- Development of a child-care facility and arts/education also had strong support across each length of residency cohort.

Question 3. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente's economy? (Open-Ended)

When respondents were given the opportunity to openly express their views of what kind of activities Caliente needs to support the economy they were grouped as follows:

- Law enforcement
- Develop diversified industry
- Develop community amenities (fitness center, bowling alley, technical schools, skate parks etc.)
- Youth activities

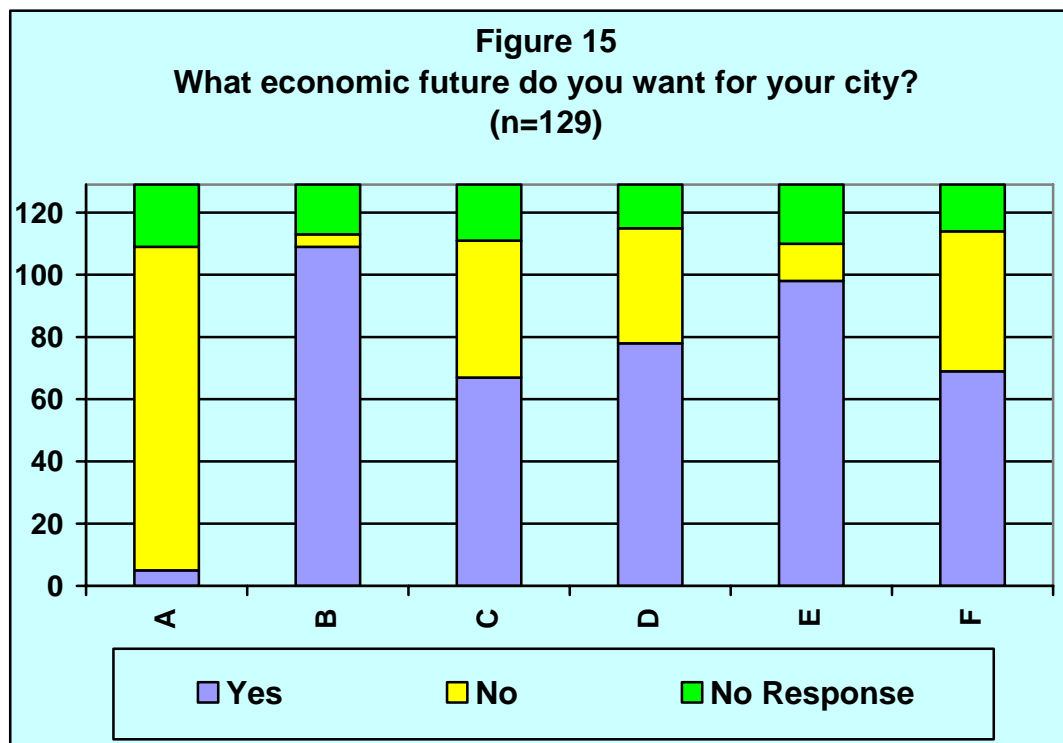
Verbaton responses are presented in the appendix under question three.

Question 4. What economic future do you want for your city?

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|-----|---|-----|----|
| (A) | Let it take a natural course and do nothing | Yes | No |
| (B) | Allow light industrial areas | Yes | No |
| (C) | Implement an aggressive growth plan | Yes | No |
| (D) | Work to become a more industrial/transportation area | Yes | No |
| (E) | Work to become a more tourist/recreation area | Yes | No |
| (F) | To become more of a senior citizen resort oriented area | Yes | No |
| (G) | Other _____ | | |

Table 8. What economic future do you want for your city?

Total (n=129)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	5	109	67	78	98	69	18
No	104	4	44	37	12	45	
No Response	20	16	18	14	19	15	



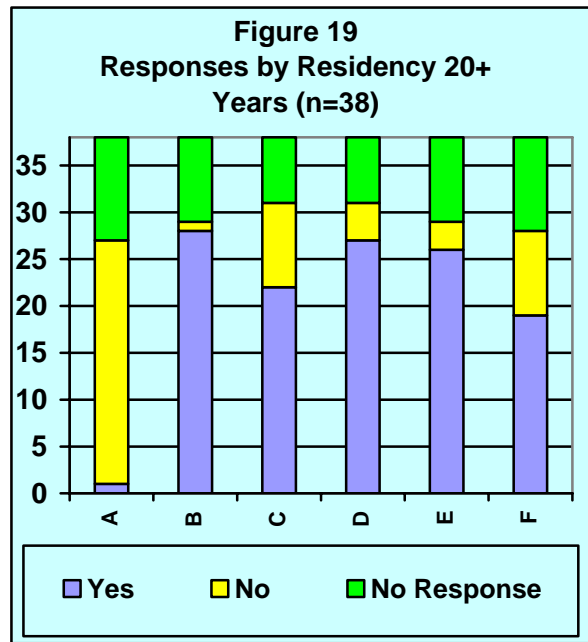
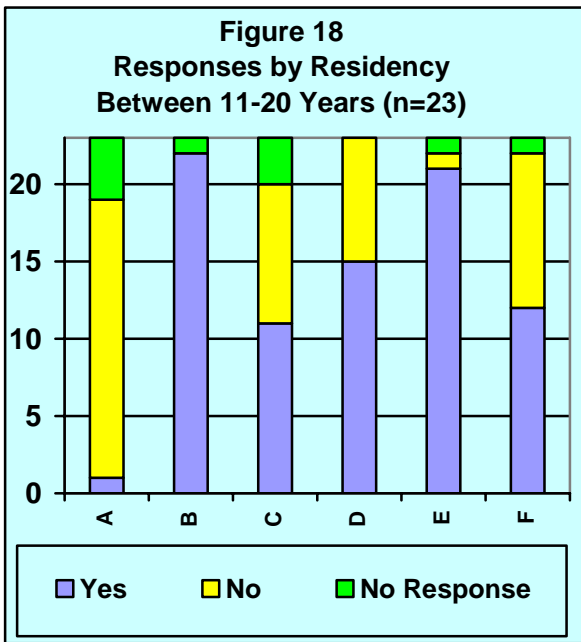
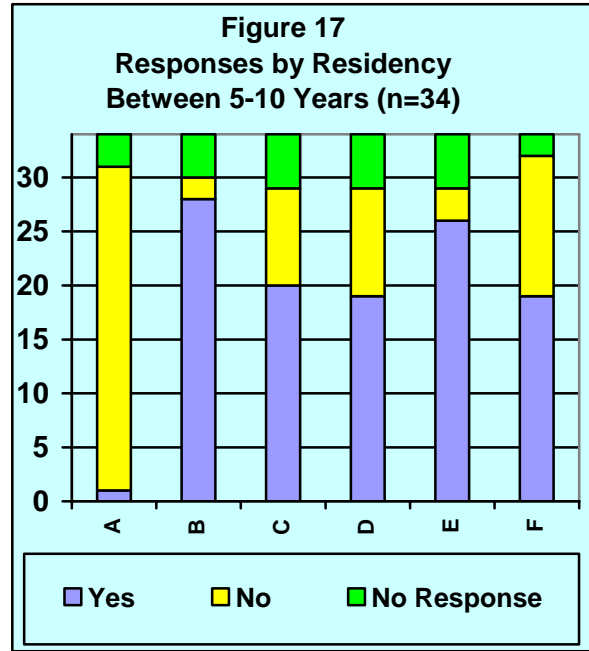
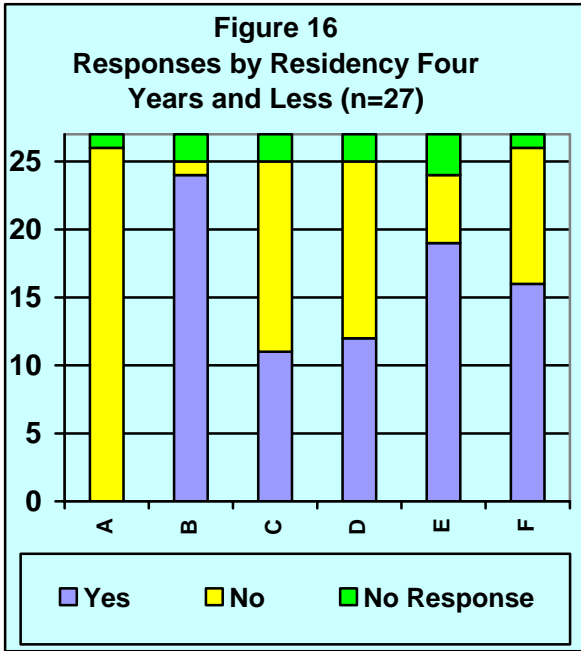
Key Points:

- Over 80% of respondents are not in favor of letting Caliente’s economic future take a natural course. However, approximately 50% of respondents are in favor of implementing an aggressive growth plan.
- Light industrial areas and tourism development are the top two desired economic development strategies. Eighty-five percent of respondents favor light industrial areas and 75% of respondents favor tourist/recreation areas.

**Question 4. What economic future do you want for your city?
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 9. What economic future do you want for your city? Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	0	24	11	12	19	16	6
No	26	1	14	13	5	10	
No Response	1	2	2	2	3	1	
5-10 Years (n=34)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	1	28	20	19	26	19	3
No	30	2	9	10	3	13	
No Response	3	4	5	5	5	2	
11-20 Years (n=23)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	1	22	11	15	21	12	1
No	18	0	9	8	1	10	
No Response	4	1	3	0	1	1	
20+ Years (n=38)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	1	28	22	27	26	19	7
No	26	1	9	4	3	9	
No Response	11	9	7	7	9	10	
None Stated (n=7)	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Yes	2	7	3	5	6	3	1
No	4	0	3	2	0	3	
No Response	1	0	1	0	1	1	



Key Points:

- Light industrial areas were the most favorable strategy for each length of residency cohort. Over 93% of respondents with residency 11-20 years favor light industrial areas while 73% of respondents with residency 20+ years favor light industrial areas.
- All length of residency cohorts strongly oppose Caliente following the current path for economic development.

Question 4. What economic future do you want for your city? (Open-Ended)

Respondents were given the opportunity to state what economic future they want for the city of Caliente. Common responses included:

- Medical/Healthcare facility
- Tourism development
- Geothermal

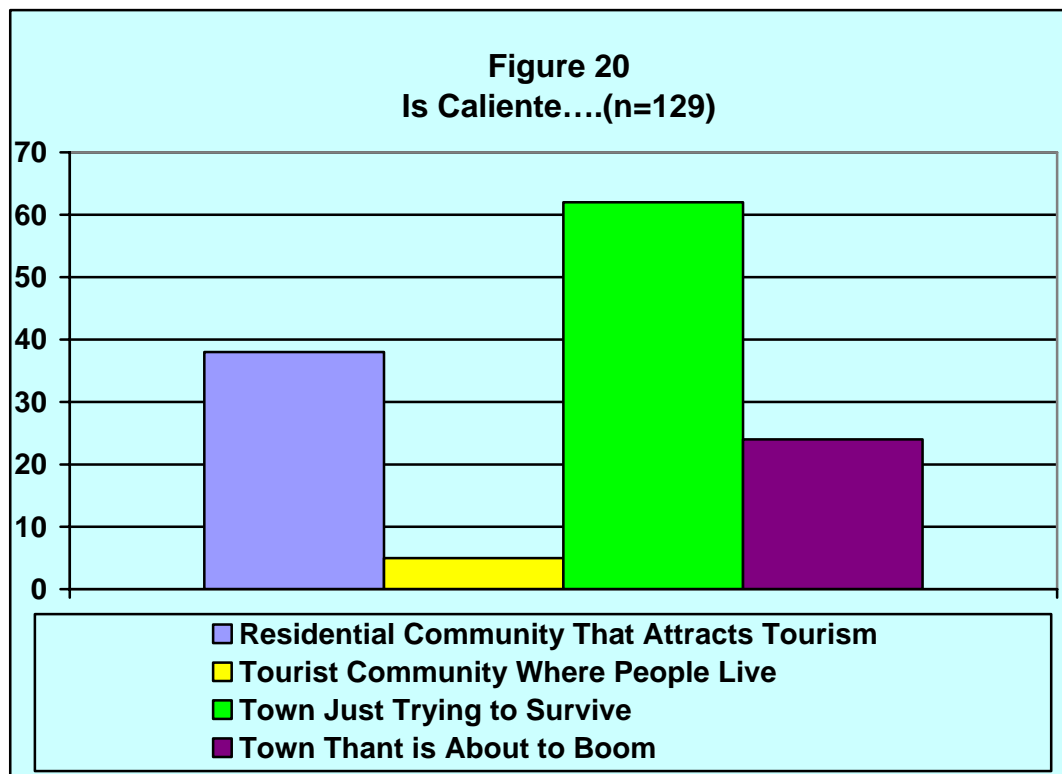
Actual responses are presented in the appendix under question four.

Question 5. Is Caliente.... (Please check one)

- A residential community that attracts tourism
- A tourist community where people happen to live
- A town that is just trying to survive
- a town that is about to boom

Table 10. Is Caliente....

(n=129)	
Residential community that attracts tourism	38
Tourist community where people happen to live	5
Town just trying to survive	62
Town that is about to Boom	24
No Response	0



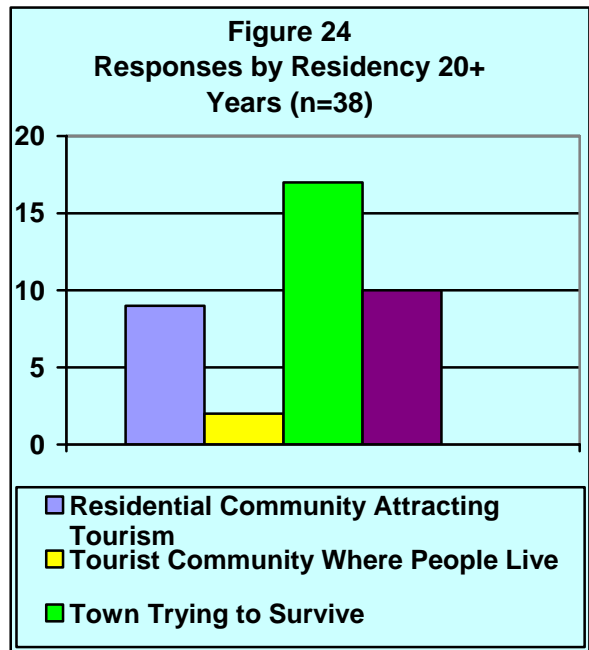
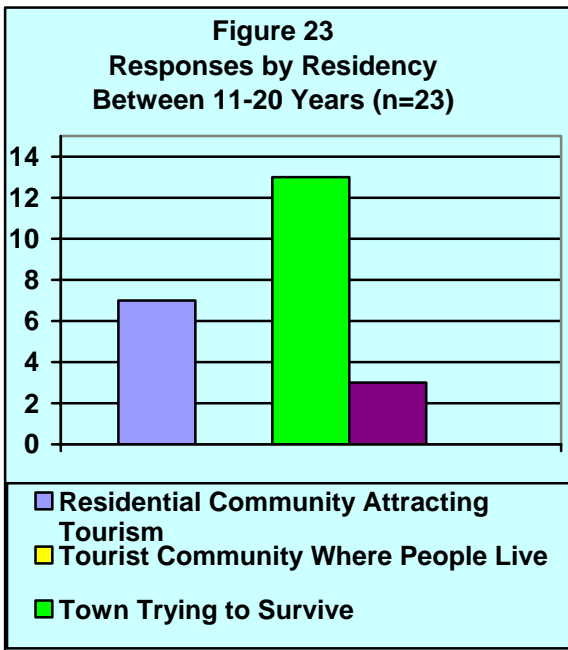
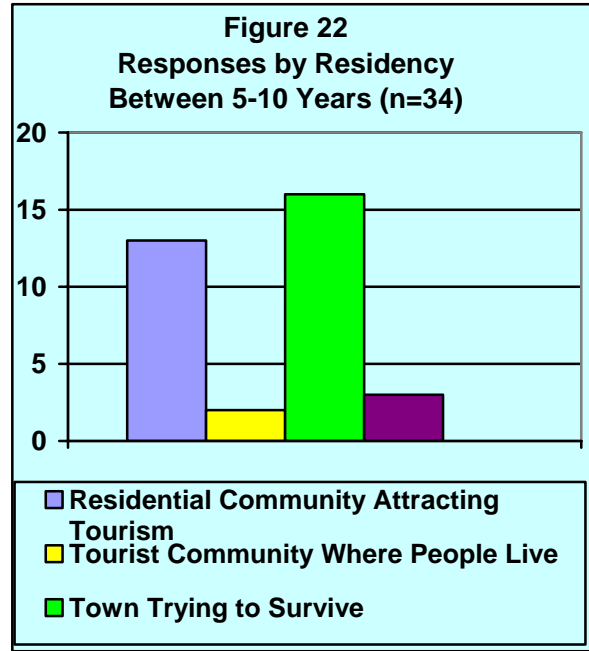
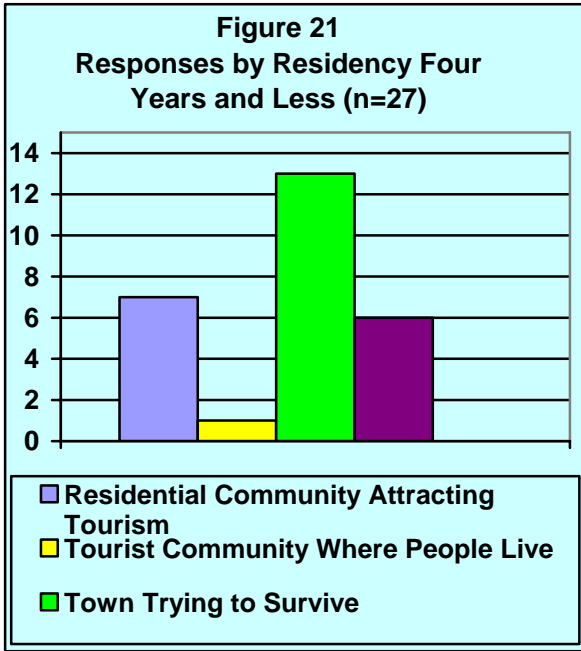
Key Points:

- Over 48% of respondents feel that Caliente is a town just trying to survive, followed by nearly 30% of respondents seeing Caliente as residential community that attracts tourism.
- Nearly 19% of respondents see Caliente as a town that is about to boom.

Question 5. Is Caliente....
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 11. Is Caliente... Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Attracts Tourism	7
People Happen to Live	1
Just Trying to Survive	13
About to Boom	6
No Response	0
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Attracts Tourism	13
People Happen to Live	2
Just Trying to Survive	16
About to Boom	3
No Response	0
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Attracts Tourism	7
People Happen to Live	0
Just Trying to Survive	13
About to Boom	3
No Response	0
20+ Years (n=38)	
Attracts Tourism	9
People Happen to Live	2
Just Trying to Survive	17
About to Boom	10
No Response	0
None Stated (n=7)	
Attracts Tourism	2
People Happen to Live	0
Just Trying to Survive	3
About to Boom	2
No Response	0



Key Points:

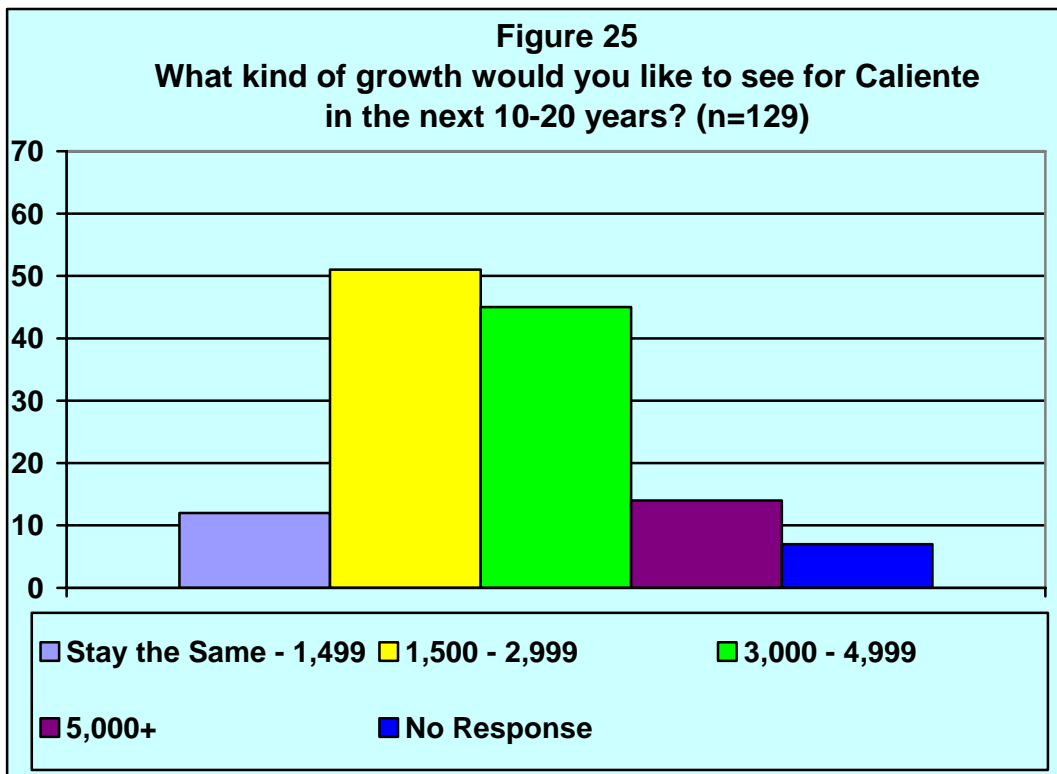
- “A town trying to survive” best describes how each length of residency cohort currently feels about Caliente.
- Residency less than 4 years and more than 20 years feel that Caliente is about to boom.

Question 6. What kind of growth would you like to see for Caliente in the next 10-20 years?

- [] Stay the same – 1,499
- [] 1,500 – 2,999
- [] 3,000 – 4,999
- [] 5,000+

Table 12. What kind of growth would you like to see for Caliente in the next 10-20 years?

(n=129)	
Same	12
1500-2999	51
3000-4999	45
5000+	14
No Response	7



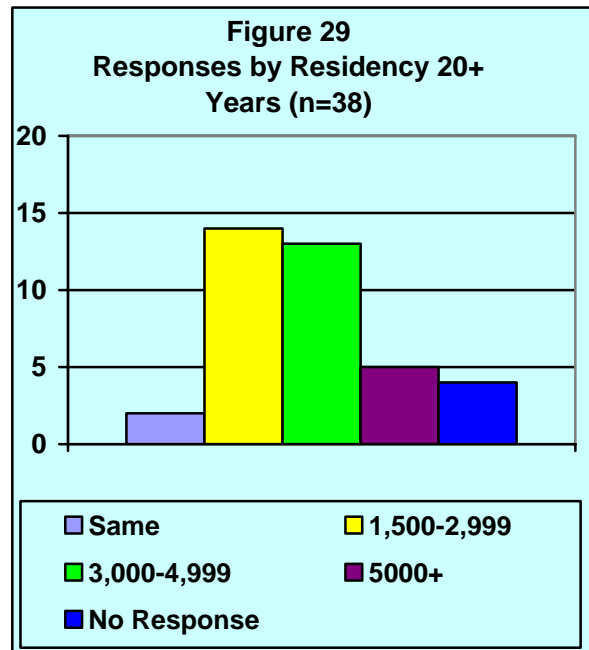
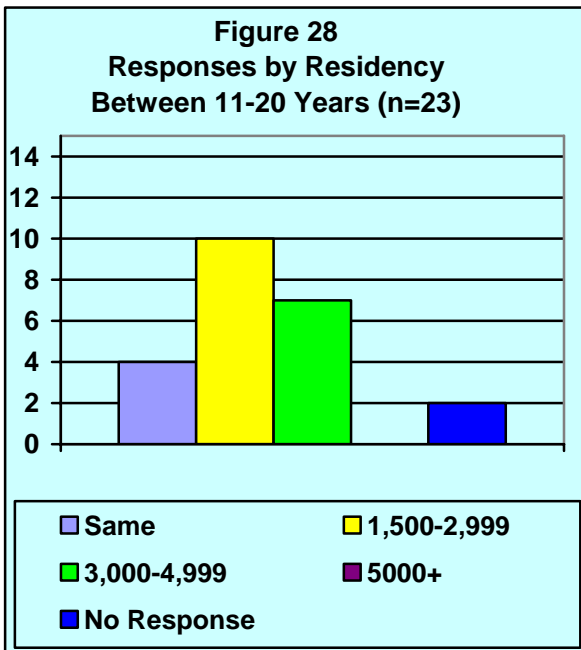
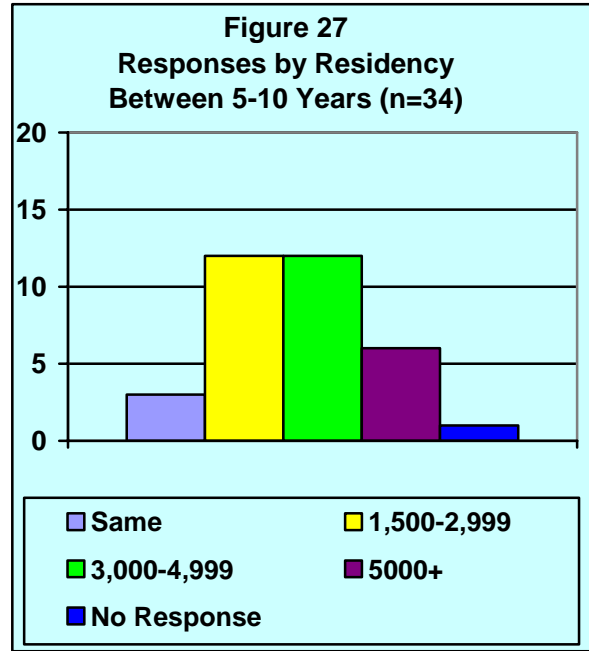
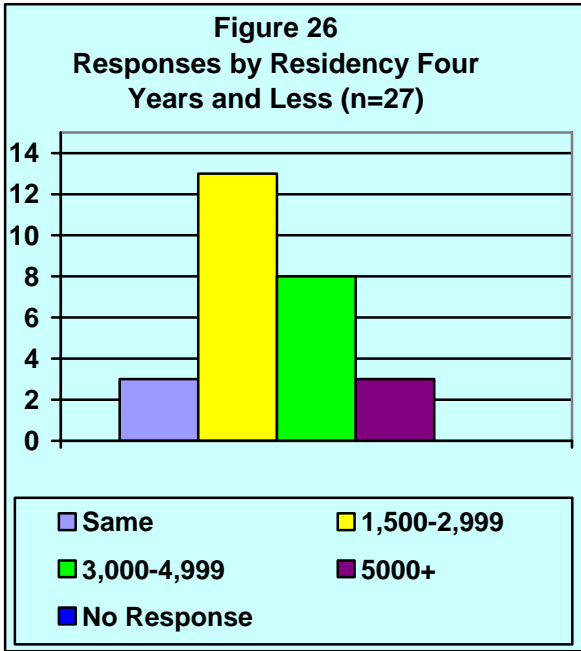
Key Point:

- Approximately 40% of respondents feel that the Caliente population needs to grow between 1,500-2,999 people over the next 20 years. Thirty-five percent would like the Caliente population to grow 3,000-4,999.

Question 6. What kind of growth would you like to see for Caliente in the next 10-20 years? RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 13. What kind of growth would you like to see for Caliente in the next 10-20 years? Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Same	3
1500-2999	13
3000-4999	8
5000+	3
No Response	0
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Same	3
1500-2999	12
3000-4999	12
5000+	6
No Response	1
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Same	4
1500-2999	10
3000-4999	7
5000+	0
No Response	2
20+ Years (n=38)	
Same	2
1500-2999	14
3000-4999	13
5000+	5
No Response	4
None Stated (n=7)	
Same	0
1500-2999	2
3000-4999	5
5000+	0
No Response	0



Key Point:

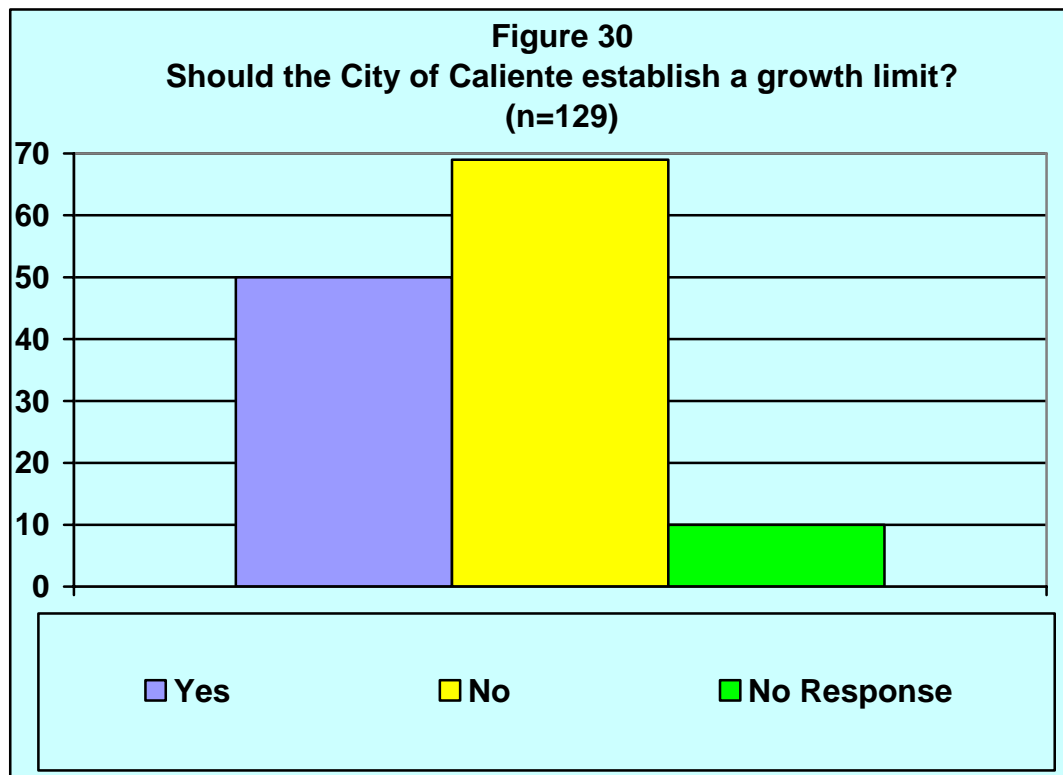
- Consistent across each length of residency cohort, residents of Caliente preferred population growth between 1,500 and 2,000 residents. However, residents for each cohort also favor seeing Caliente population grow to 5,000 people over the next 10-20 years.

Question 7. Should the city of Caliente establish a growth limit?

[] Yes [] No

Table 14. Should the city of Caliente establish a growth limit?

Total (n=129)	
Yes	50
No	69
No Response	10



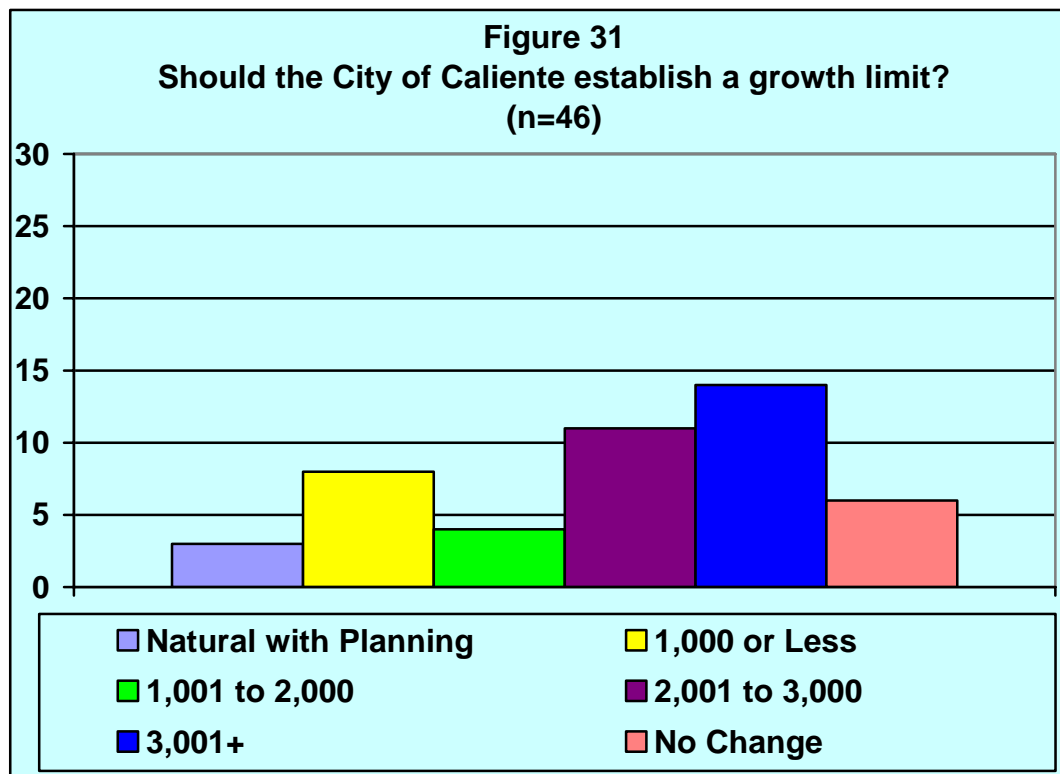
Key Point:

- Over 53% of the responding sample do not favor growth limits in Caliente. However, nearly 39% of respondents do favor growth limit restrictions.

Question 7A. What should the growth limit be? (open-ended question)

Table 15. What should the growth limit be?

Total (n=46)	
Natural with planning	3
1,000 or less	8
1,001 to 2,000	4
2,001 to 3,000	11
3,001+	14
No Change	6



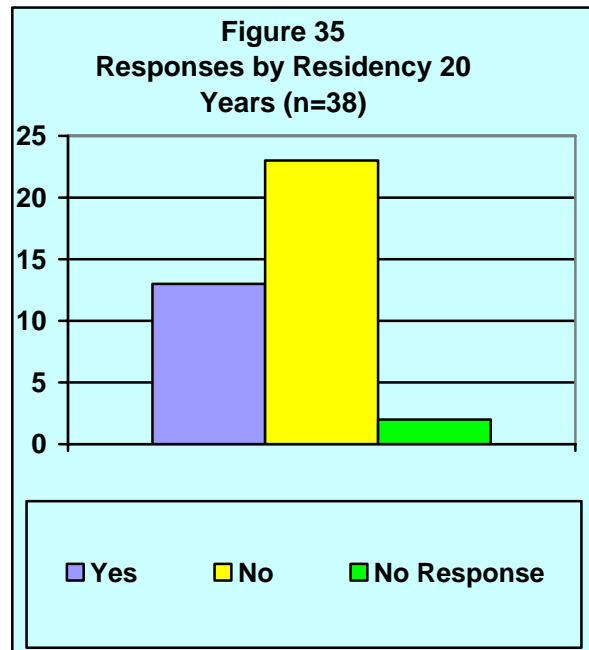
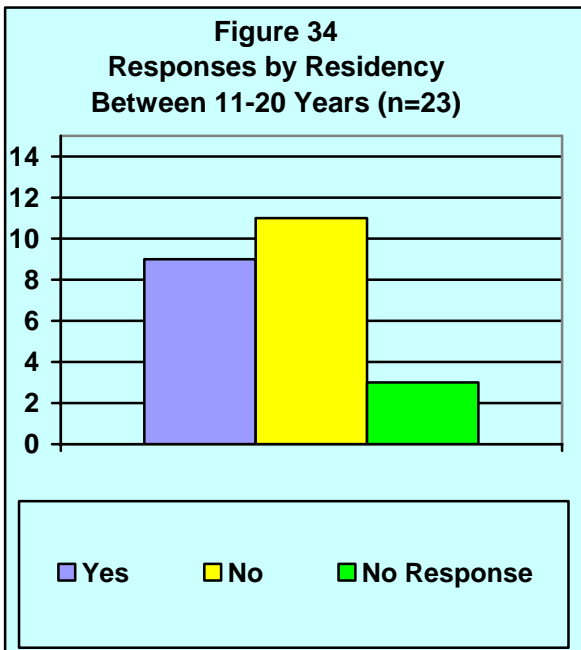
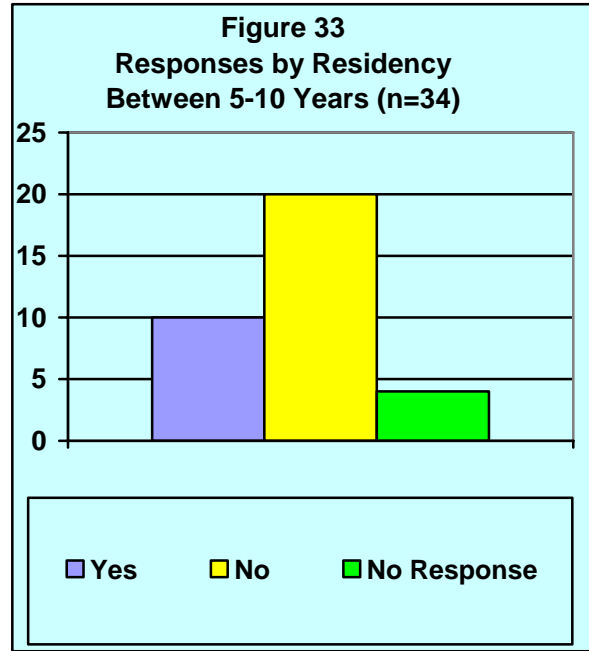
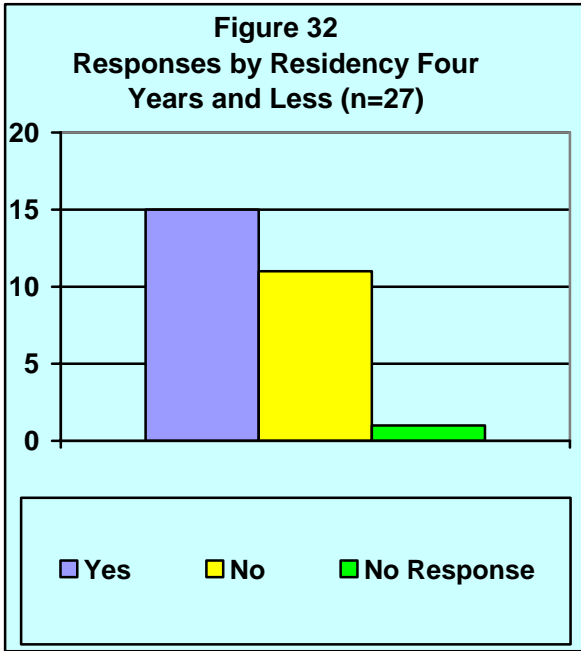
Key Point:

- Over 54% of the 46 residents that responded to the open-ended question “what should the growth limit be?” expressed that a limit should be set at 2,000 or more new residents per year.

**Question 7A. Should the city of Caliente establish a growth limit? (open-ended question)
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 16. Should the city of Caliente establish a growth limit? Response by length of residency.

<i>0-4 Years (n=27)</i>	
Yes	15
No	11
No Response	1
<i>5-10 Years (n=34)</i>	
Yes	10
No	20
No Response	4
<i>11-20 Years (n=23)</i>	
Yes	9
No	11
No Response	3
<i>20+ Years (n=38)</i>	
Yes	13
No	23
No Response	2
<i>None Stated (n=7)</i>	
Yes	3
No	4
No Response	0



Key Point:

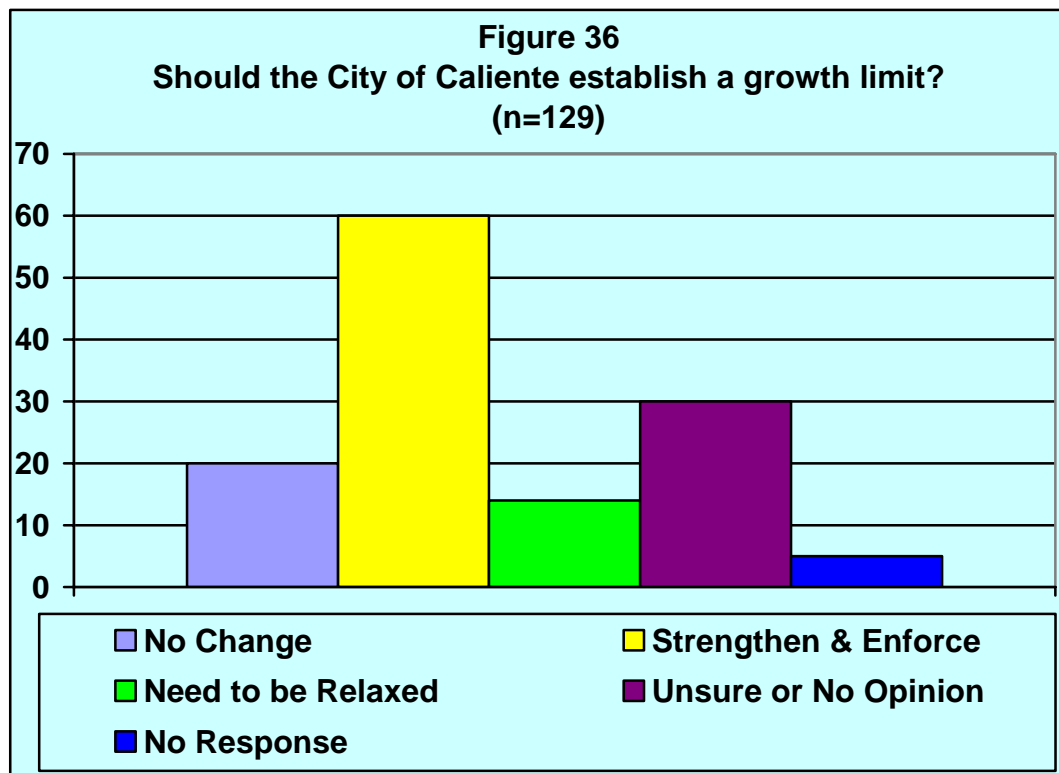
- Just over half of new residents respondents that have lived in Caliente four years or less would like to see population growth limits established (55.5%). Alternatively, all other length of residency cohorts do not strongly favor population growth limits.

Question 8. Based on the type of development that you observe in the city, do you think that Caliente’s current development controls (zoning, health, building, planning, etc.) are adequate to preserve the City’s character?

- Existing regulations are doing a good job, no change necessary
- Regulations need to be strengthened and enforced
- Existing regulations need to be relaxed
- Unsure or no opinion

Table 17. Based on the type of development that you observe in the city, do you think that Caliente’s current development controls (zoning, health, building, planning, etc.) are adequate to preserve the City’s character?

(n=129)	
No Change	20
Strengthened	60
Relaxed	14
Unsure	30
No Response	5



Key Points:

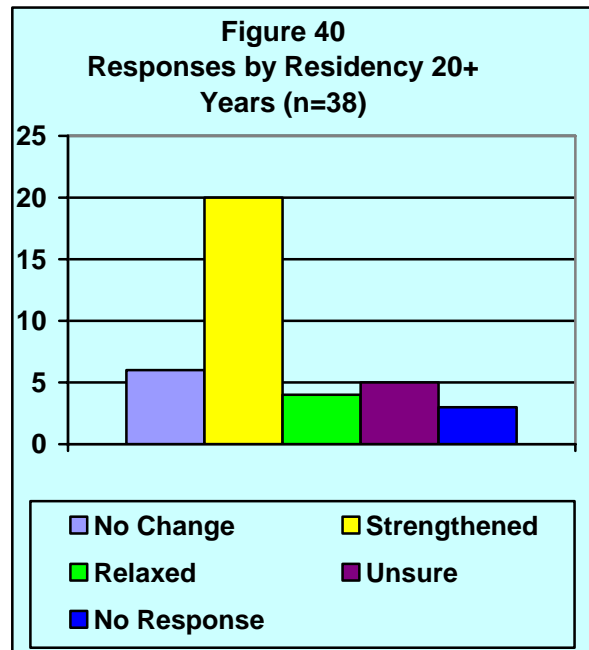
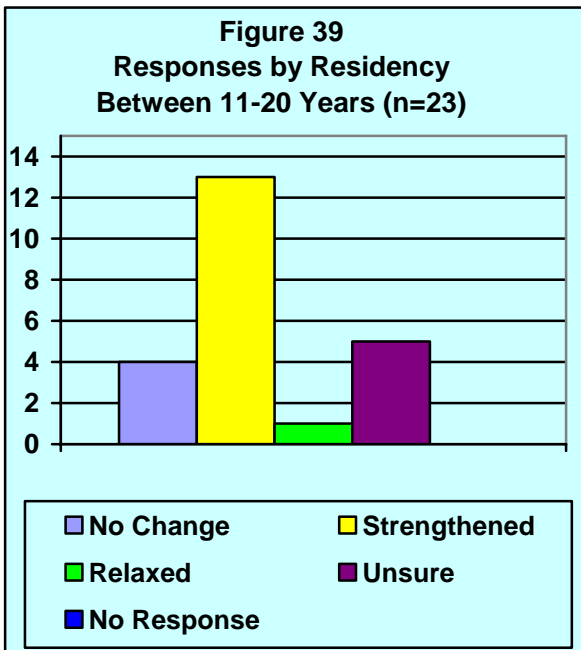
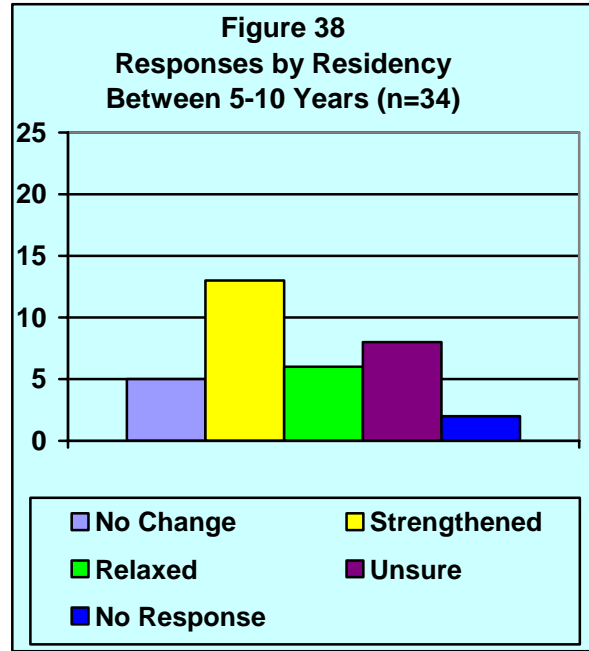
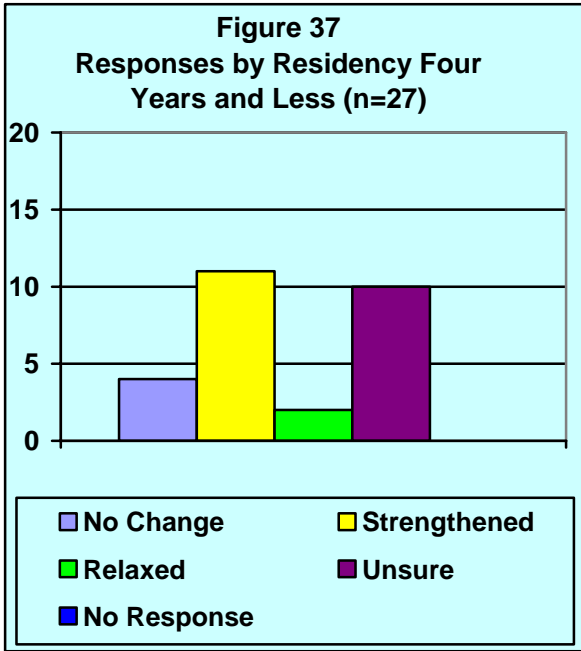
- Over 46% of the responding sample favor strengthening Caliente’s current development controls.
- Nearly one-quarter of the responding sample are unsure or have no opinion about Caliente’s current development controls.

Question 8. Based on the type of development that you observe in the city, do you think that Caliente’s current development controls (zoning, health, building, planning, etc.) are adequate to preserve the City’s character?

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 18. Based on the type of development that you observe in the city, do you think that Caliente’s current development controls (zoning, health, building, planning, etc.) are adequate to preserve the City’s character?
Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
No Change	4
Strengthened	11
Relaxed	2
Unsure	10
No Response	0
5-10 Years (n=34)	
No Change	5
Strengthened	13
Relaxed	6
Unsure	8
No Response	2
11-20 Years (n=23)	
No Change	4
Strengthened	13
Relaxed	1
Unsure	5
No Response	0
20+ Years (n=38)	
No Change	6
Strengthened	20
Relaxed	4
Unsure	5
No Response	3
None Stated (n=7)	
No Change	1
Strengthened	3
Relaxed	1
Unsure	2
No Response	0



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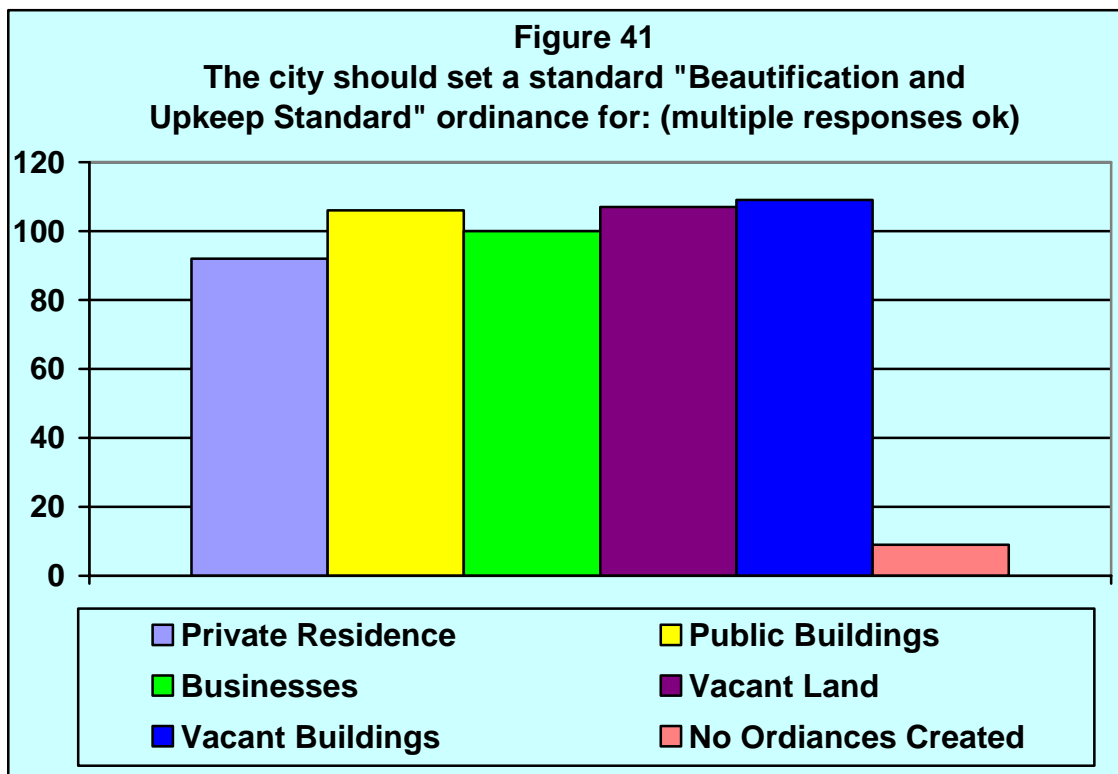
- All responding length of residency cohorts would favor strengthening Caliente's current development controls. This is especially true for residents that have lived in Caliente eleven years or more.

Question 9. The city should set a standard “Beautification and Upkeep Standard” ordinance for...?

- Private residence
- Public Buildings
- Businesses
- Vacant Land
- Vacant Buildings
- No Ordinance should be created

Table 19. The city should set a standard “Beautification and Upkeep Standard” ordinance for...?

(n=129)	
Private Residence	92
Public Buildings	106
Businesses	100
Vacant Land	107
Vacant Buildings	109
No Ordinance Created	9



Key Point:

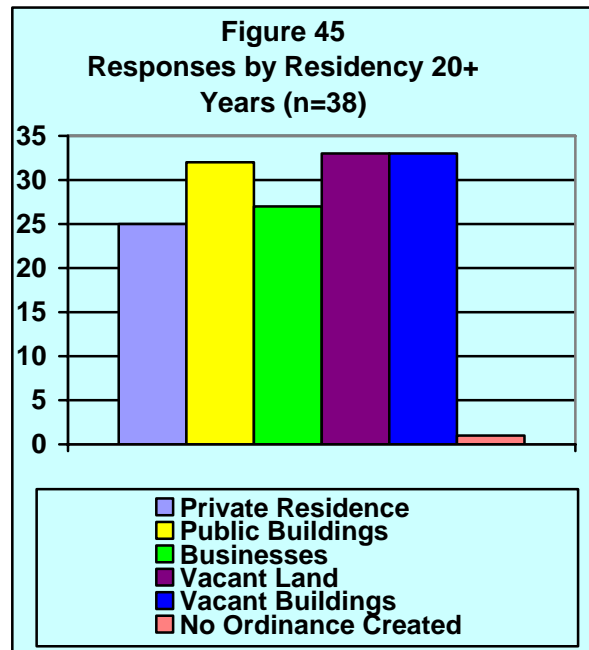
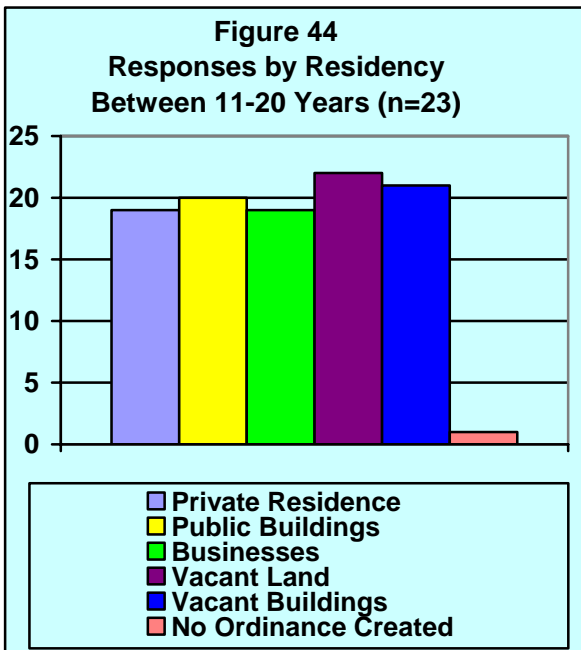
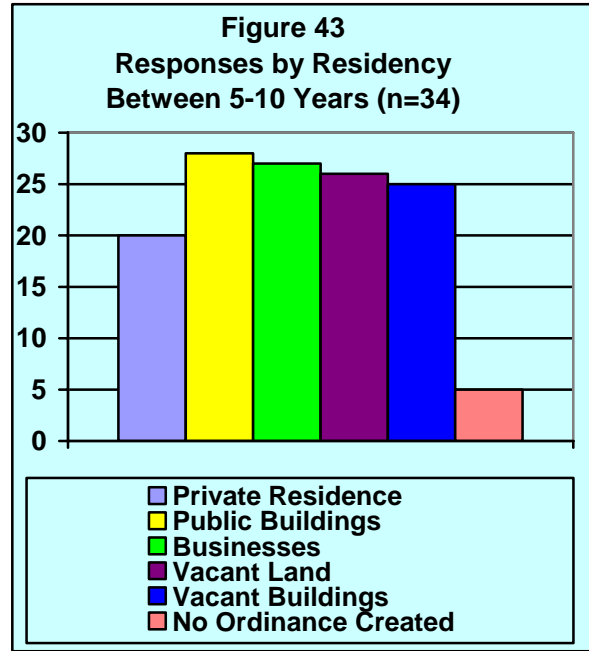
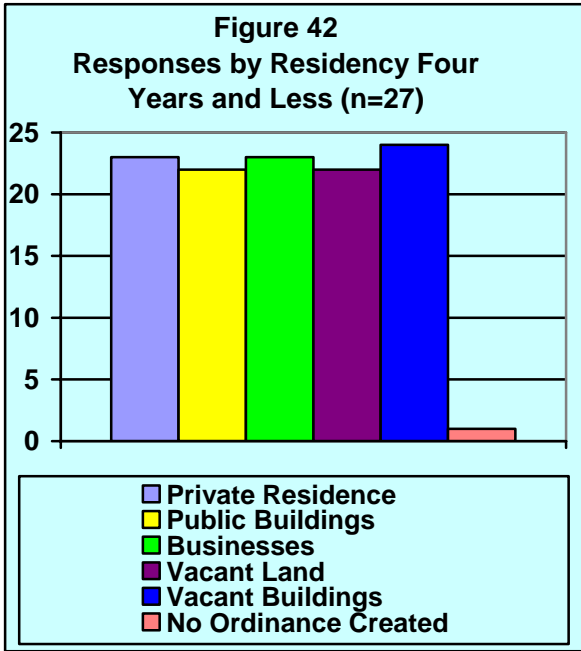
- Responding residents strongly feel that “Beautification and Upkeep Standards” ordinances for individual residences, buildings, businesses and vacant land are needed in Caliente.

Question 9. The city should set a standard “Beautification and Upkeep Standard” ordinance for...?

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 20. The city should set a standard “Beautification and Upkeep Standard” ordinance for...? Response by length of residency.

<i>0-4 Years (n=27)</i>	
Private Residence	23
Public Buildings	22
Businesses	23
Vacant Land	22
Vacant Buildings	24
No Ordinance Created	1
<i>5-10 Years (n=34)</i>	
Private Residence	20
Public Buildings	28
Businesses	27
Vacant Land	26
Vacant Buildings	25
No Ordinance Created	5
<i>11-20 Years (n=23)</i>	
Private Residence	19
Public Buildings	20
Businesses	19
Vacant Land	22
Vacant Buildings	21
No Ordinance Created	1
<i>20+ Years (n=38)</i>	
Private Residence	25
Public Buildings	32
Businesses	27
Vacant Land	33
Vacant Buildings	33
No Ordinance Created	1
<i>None Stated (n=7)</i>	
Private Residence	5
Public Buildings	4
Businesses	4
Vacant Land	4
Vacant Buildings	6
No Ordinance Created	1



Key Point:

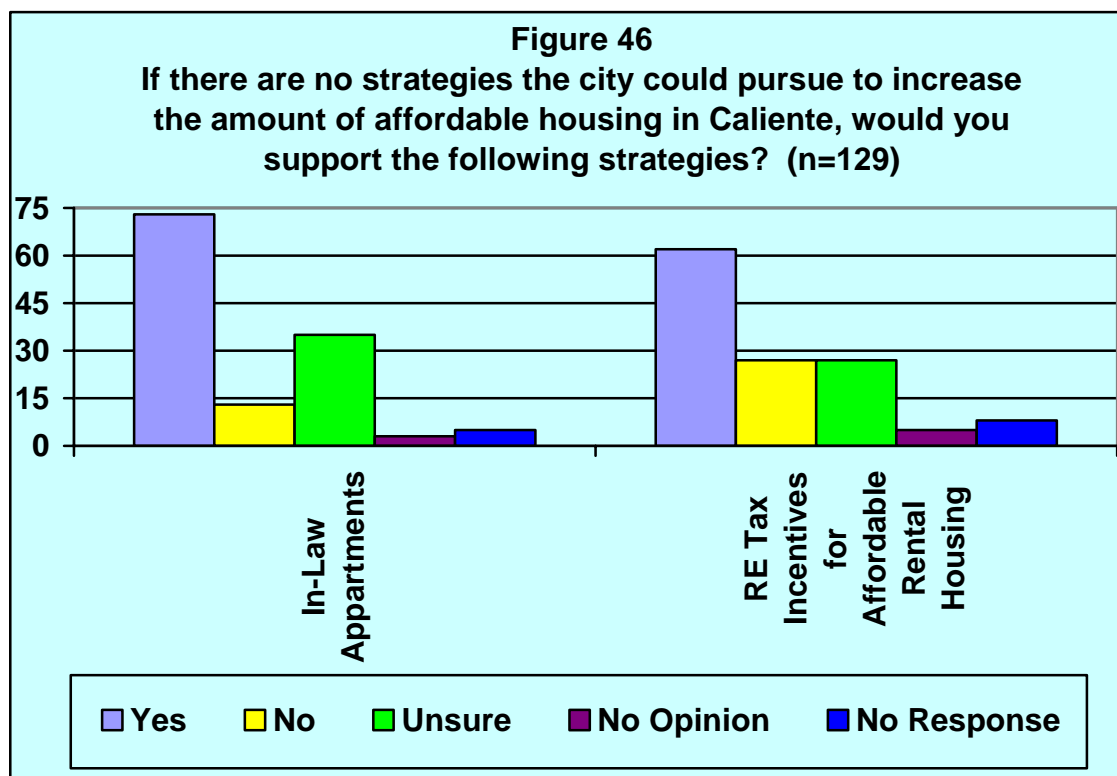
- Consistent across all length of residency cohorts, respondents feel that Caliente needs to set “Beautification and Upkeep standards” ordinances.

Question 10. If there are no other strategies the City could pursue to increase the amount of affordable housing in Caliente, would you support the following strategies?

- (A) Create a regulation allowing “in-law” apartment if they are registered and restricted as affordable year-round housing.
- (B) Grant real estate tax incentives to property owners who agree to provide year-round affordable rental housing.

Table 21. If there are no other strategies the City could pursue to increase the amount of affordable housing in Caliente, would you support the following strategies?

(n=129)	A	B
Yes	73	62
No	13	27
Unsure	35	27
No Opinion	3	5
No Response	5	8



Key Points:

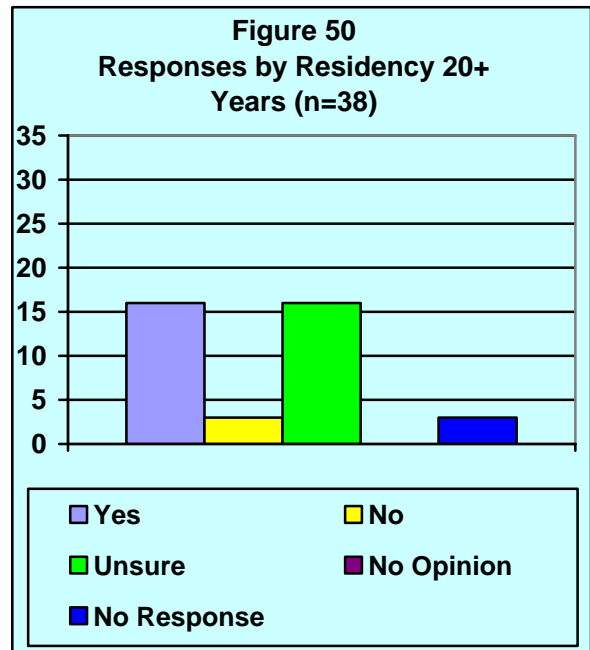
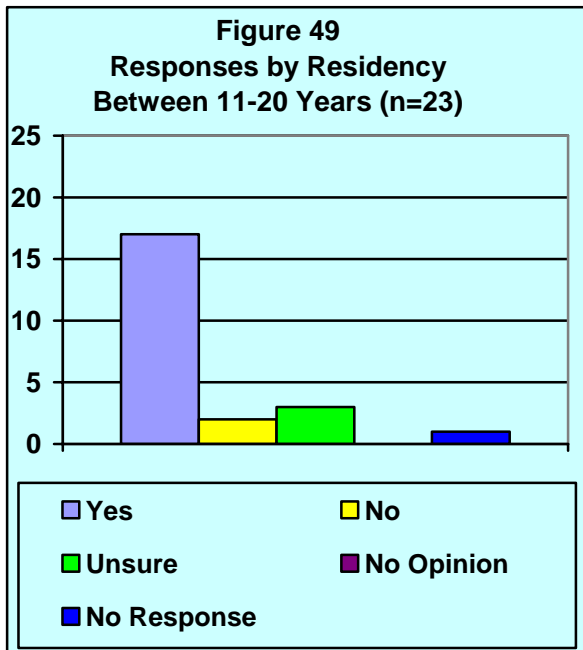
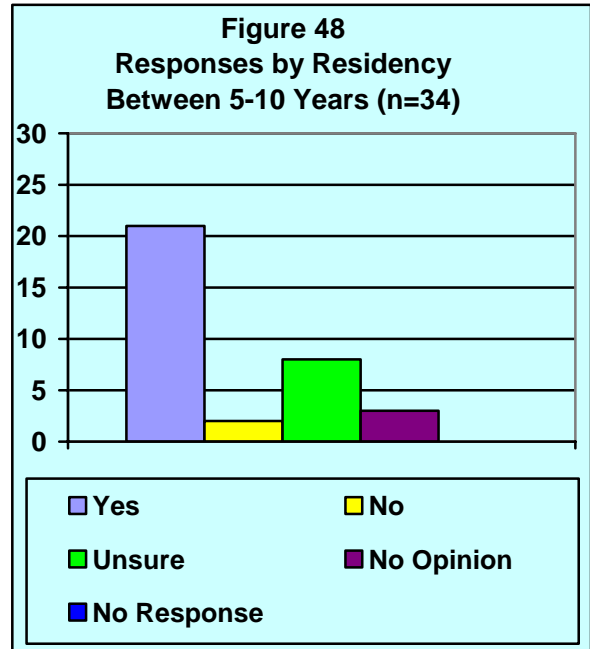
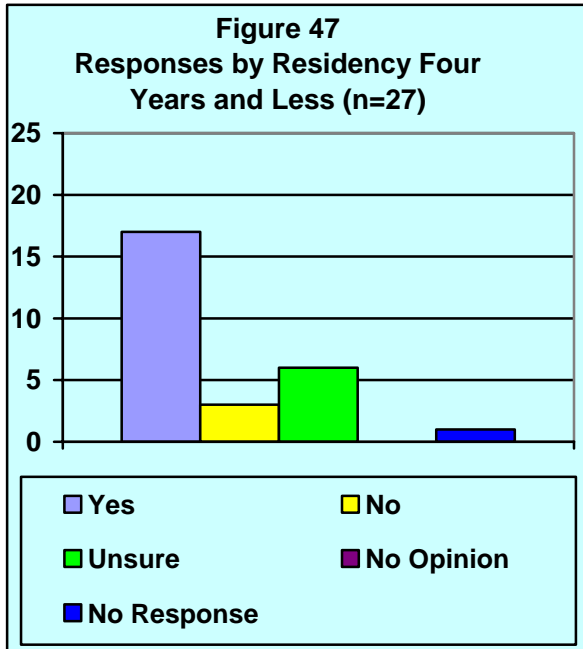
- Overall, respondents are in favor of providing affordable housing strategies in Caliente. 57% of respondents favor in-law apartment strategy, while 48% favor tax incentives.
- Nearly one-quarter of respondents are unsure of each strategy which could indicate more community-based education and discussion is needed on affordable housing issues.

**Question 10. If there are no other strategies the City could pursue to increase the amount of affordable housing in Caliente, would you support the following strategies?
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 22. If there are no other strategies the City could pursue to increase the amount of affordable housing in Caliente, would you support the following strategies?
Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	A	B
Yes	17	16
No	3	5
Unsure	6	5
No Opinion	0	0
No Response	1	1
5-10 Years (n=34)	A	B
Yes	21	16
No	2	9
Unsure	8	4
No Opinion	3	2
No Response	0	3
11-20 Years (n=23)	A	B
Yes	17	12
No	2	5
Unsure	3	3
No Opinion	0	2
No Response	1	1
20+ Years (n=38)	A	B
Yes	16	15
No	3	5
Unsure	16	14
No Opinion	0	1
No Response	3	3
None Stated (n=7)	A	B
Yes	2	3
No	3	3
Unsure	2	1
No Opinion	0	0
No Response	0	0

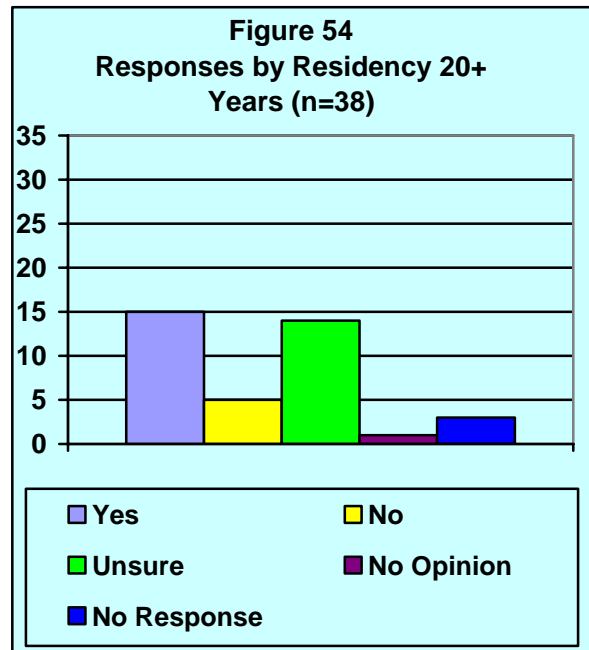
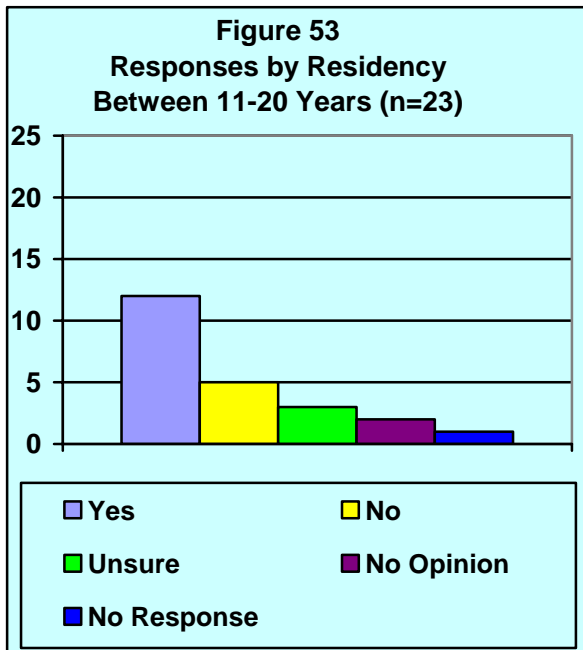
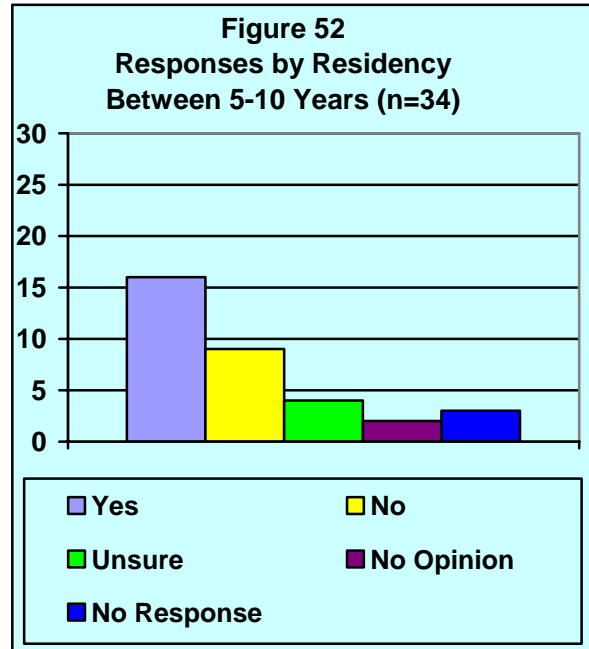
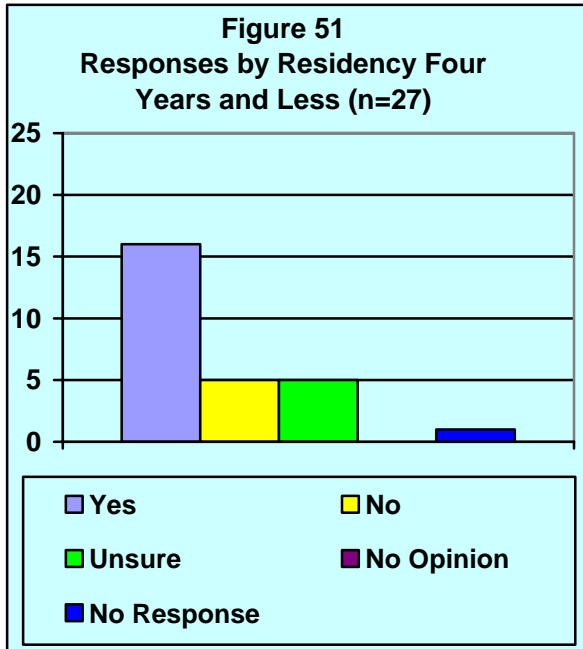
A. Create a regulation allowing “in-law” apartment if they are registered and restricted as affordable year-round housing.



Key Points:

- Over 74% of respondents living in the area between 11-20 years favor restricted affordable “in-law” apartments.
- Approximately 84% of respondents living in the area 20+ years favor, or are unsure of, restricted affordable “in-law” apartments (42% for each category).

B. Grant real estate tax incentives to property owners who agree to provide year-round affordable rental housing.



Key Point:

- Newer residents, four years or less, are more receptive to provide tax incentives for property owners providing year-round, affordable rental housing (59%). Older residents were unsure (37%) whether they supported this type of policy.

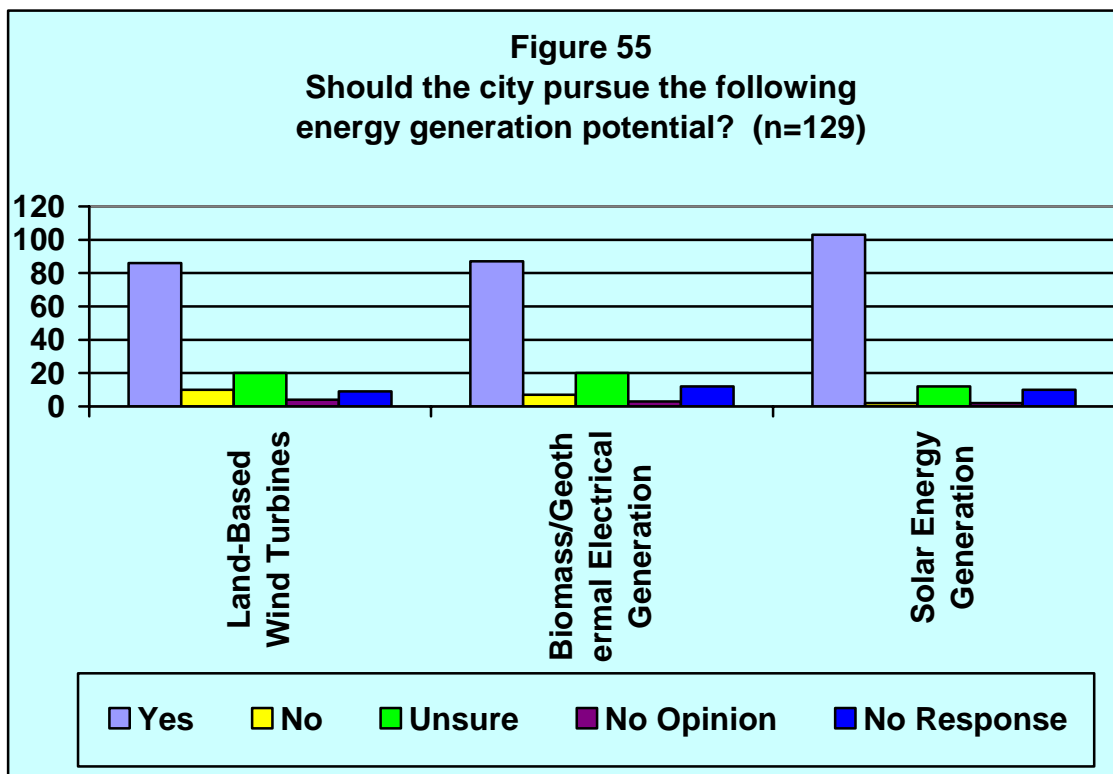
Question 11. Should the City pursue the following energy generation potential?

Yes No Unsure No Opinion

- (A) Land-based wind turbines
- (B) Biomass/geothermal electrical generation
- (C) Solar energy generation

Table 23. Should the City pursue the following energy generation potential?

(n=129)	A	B	C
Yes	86	87	103
No	10	7	2
Unsure	20	20	12
No Opinion	4	3	2
No Response	9	12	10



Key Points:

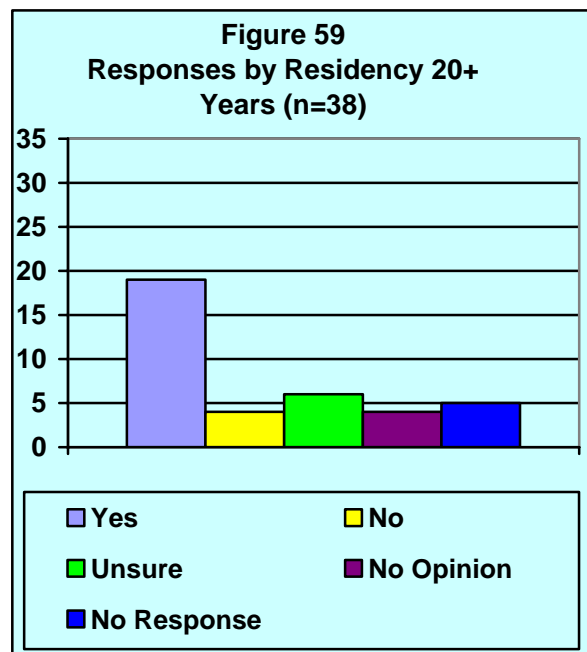
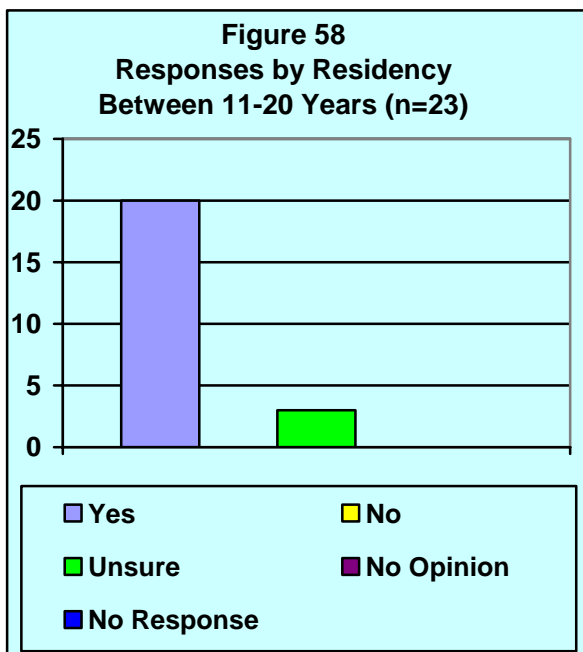
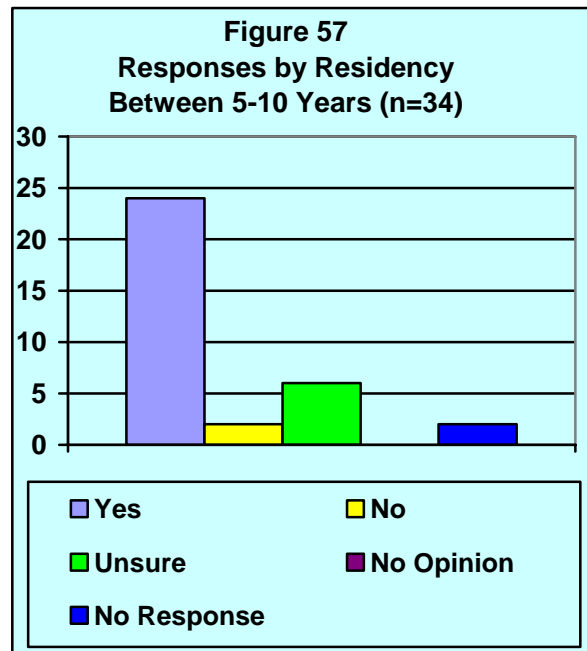
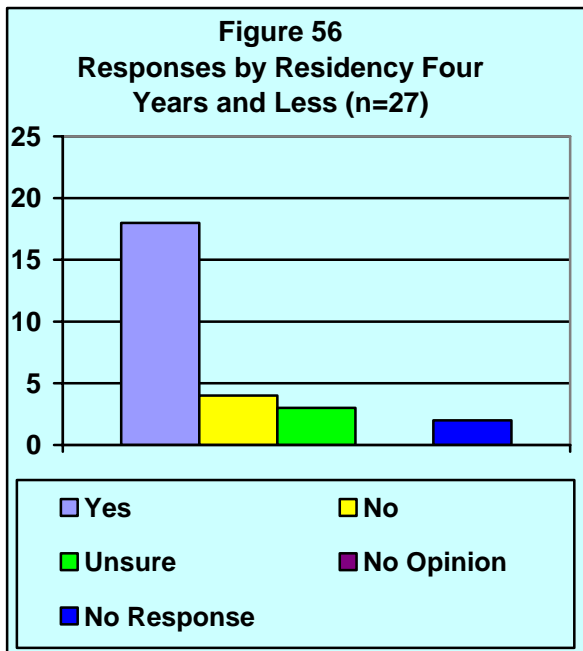
- Alternative-energy-generation strategies are strongly supported by respondents with nearly 80% of the total sample supporting solar energy, 67% supporting biomass/geothermal electrical generation and 66% land-based wind turbines.
- Between 9% to 15% of the total sample were unsure about alternative energy generation strategies suggesting lack of basic understanding and possible educational opportunities.

**Question 11. Should the City pursue the following energy generation potential?
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 24. Should the City pursue the following energy generation potential?
Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	A	B	C
Yes	18	18	23
No	4	2	0
Unsure	3	5	2
No Opinion	0	1	0
No Response	2	1	2
5-10 Years (n=34)	A	B	C
Yes	24	22	30
No	2	4	1
Unsure	6	4	2
No Opinion	0	0	0
No Response	2	4	1
11-20 Years (n=23)	A	B	C
Yes	20	16	20
No	0	0	0
Unsure	3	4	2
No Opinion	0	0	0
No Response	0	3	1
20+ Years (n=38)	A	B	C
Yes	19	26	24
No	4	1	1
Unsure	6	5	5
No Opinion	4	2	2
No Response	5	4	6
None Stated (n=7)	A	B	C
Yes	5	5	6
No	0	0	0
Unsure	2	2	1
No Opinion	0	0	0
No Response	0	0	0

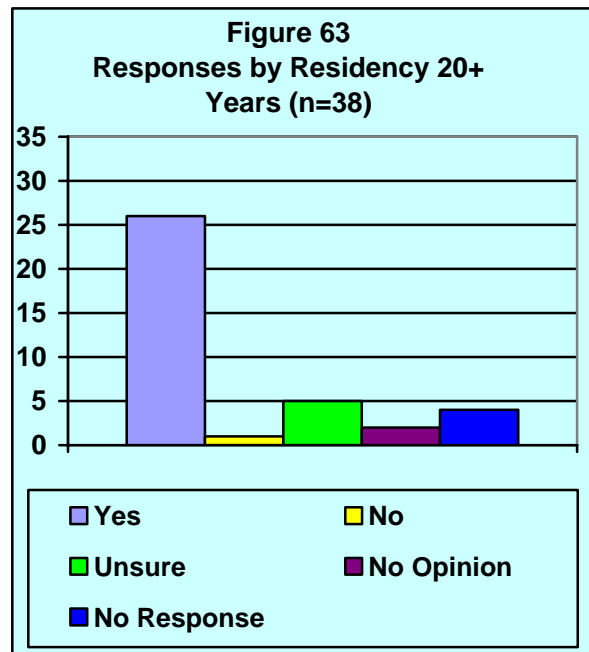
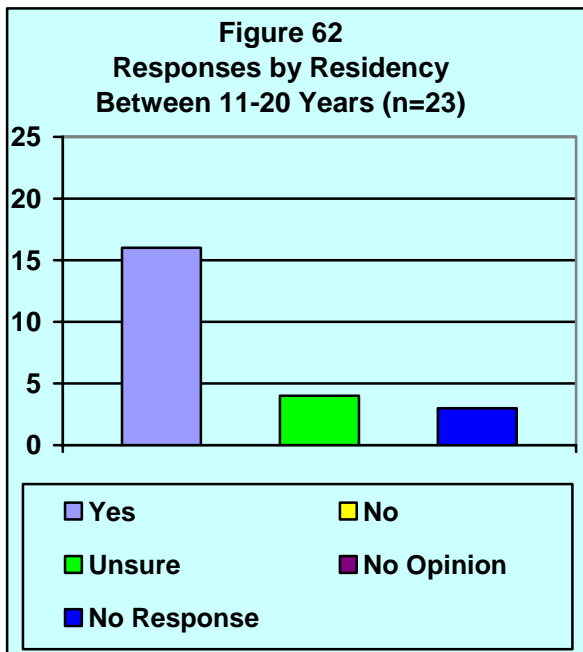
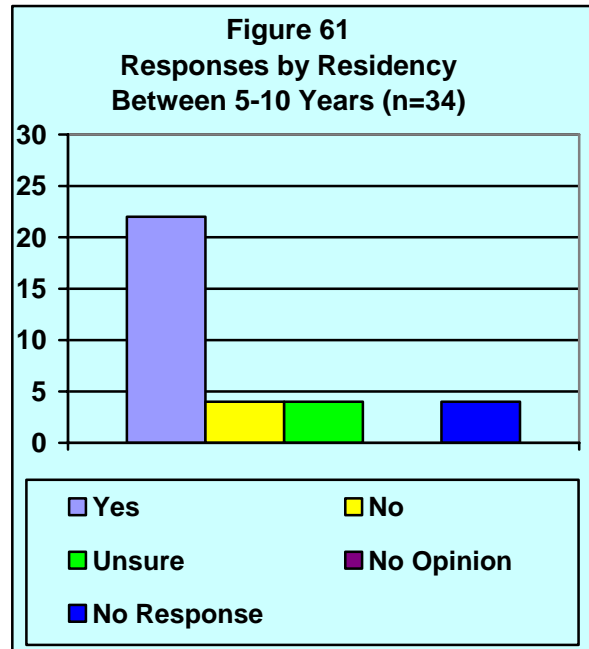
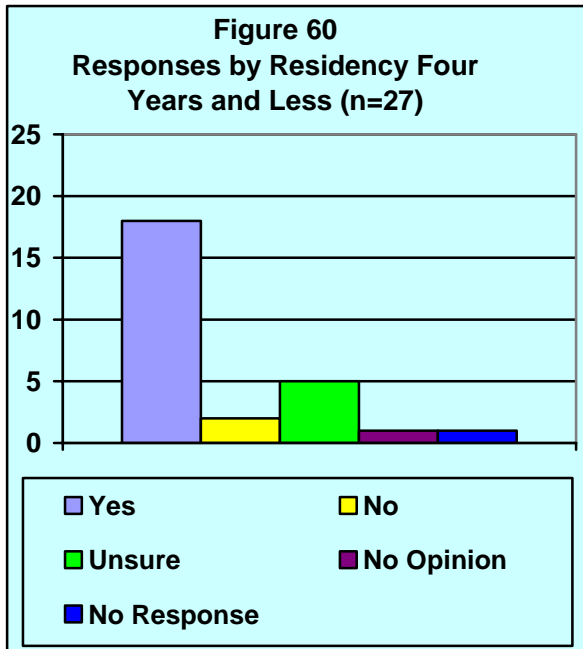
A. Land-Based Wind Turbines



Key Point:

- Between 50% and 87% of each length of residency cohort is in favor of land-based wind turbines. Residency between 11 to 20 years shows the greatest support at 87% responding favorably followed by residency between 5 to 10 years at 71%. Only 50% of respondent with residency 20+ years are in favor of developing land-based wind turbines.

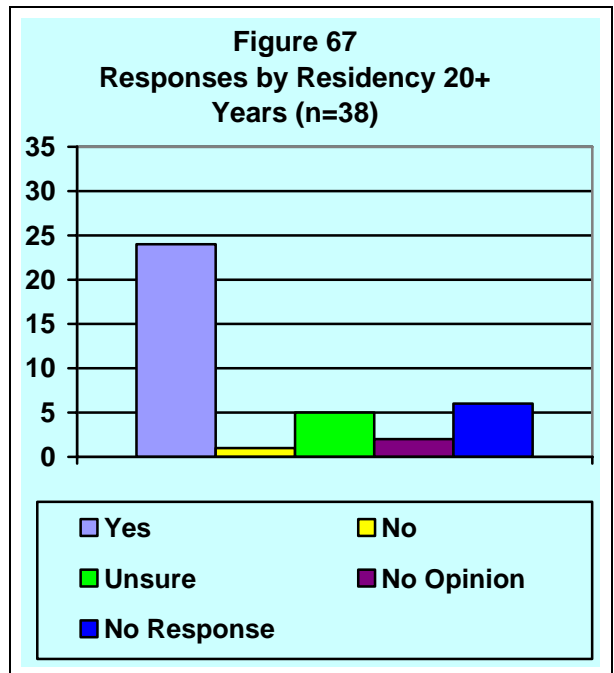
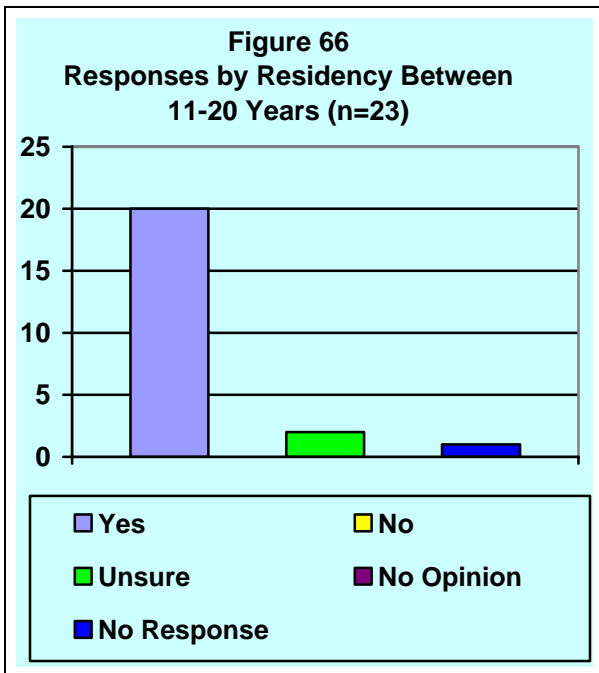
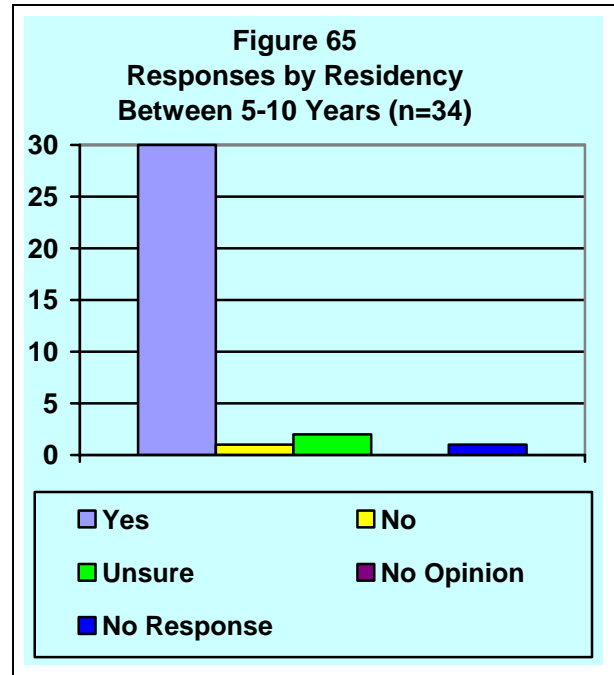
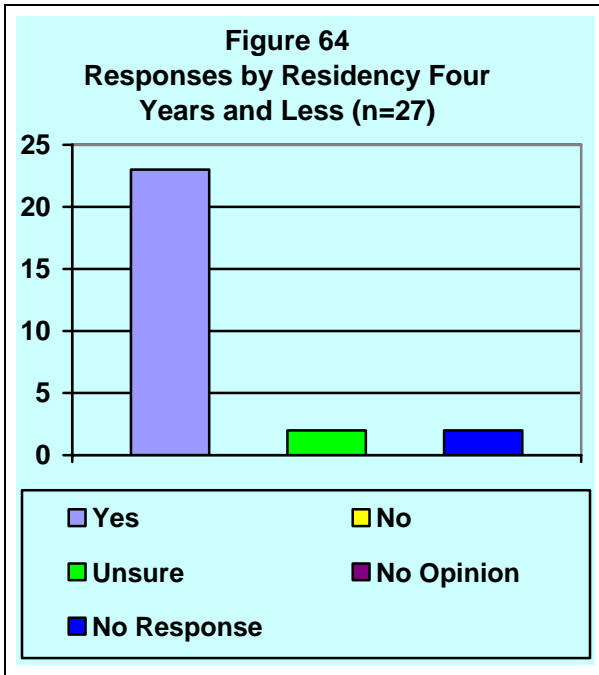
B. Biomass/Geothermal Electrical Generation



Key Points:

- All length of residency cohorts favor the city of Caliente to pursue Biomass/Geothermal Electrical Generation (between 65% and 70%).
- Residencies between 11 to 20 years are the most favorable for Biomass/Geothermal Electrical Generation with 70% responding favorable, 18% unsure and 12 percent not responding. Issue education could increase favorable responses for all cohorts.

C. Solar Energy Generation



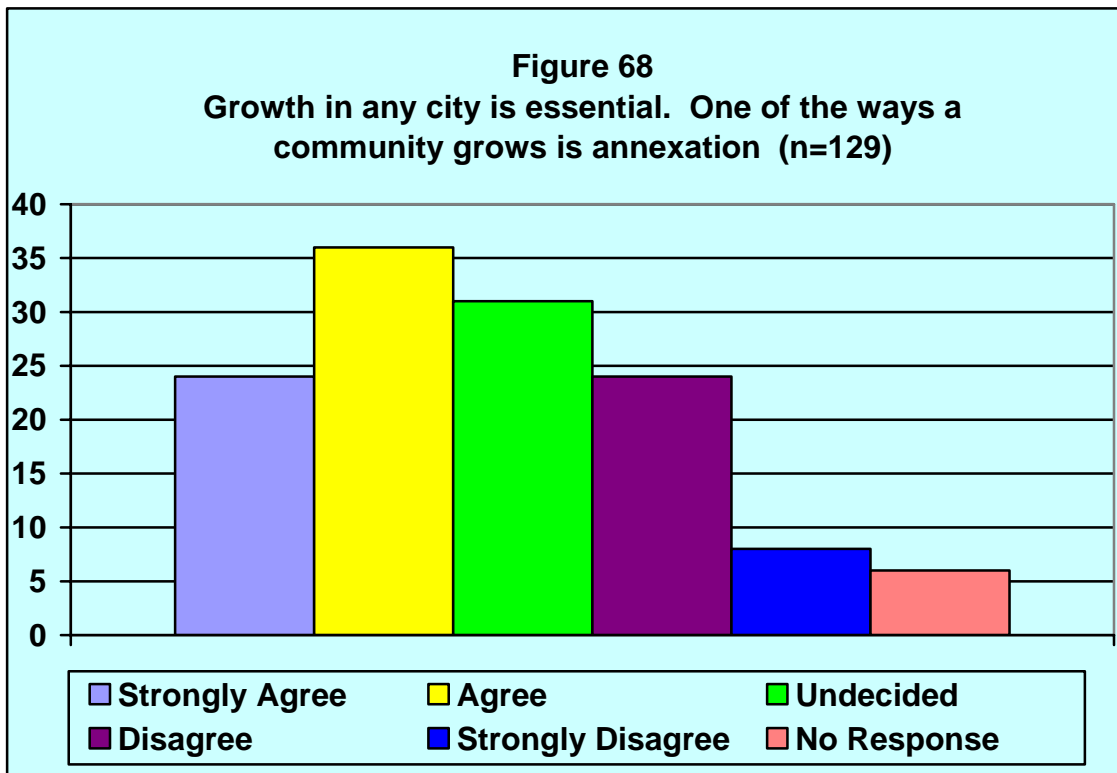
Key Point:

- All length of residency cohorts are in favor of the city of Caliente pursuing solar energy generation. However, respondents that have lived in the area 20+ years are less favorable with 63% in favor, 13% unsure, 5% with no opinion and 15% not responding. Educational opportunities for solar-energy potential may be needed for older generations that have lived in Caliente most of their lives.

Question 12. Growth in any city is essential. One of the ways a community grows is annexation.

Table 25. Growth in any city is essential. One of the ways a community grows is annexation.

(n=129)	
Strongly Agree	24
Agree	36
Undecided	31
Disagree	24
Strongly Disagree	8
No Response	6



Key Points:

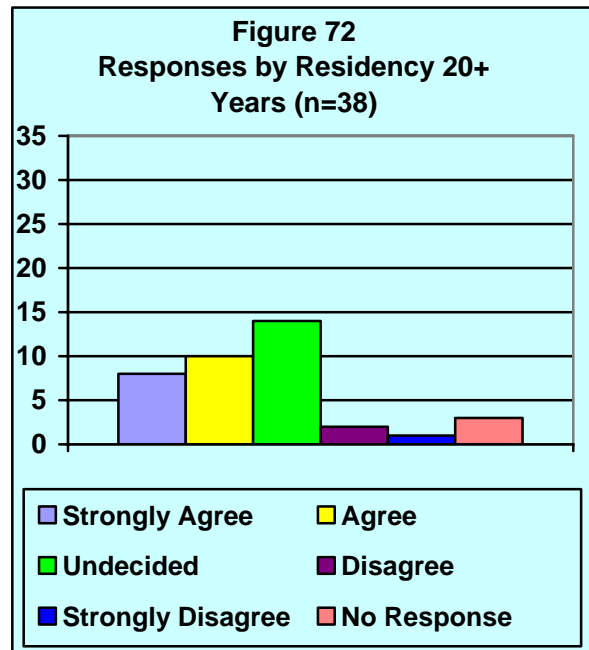
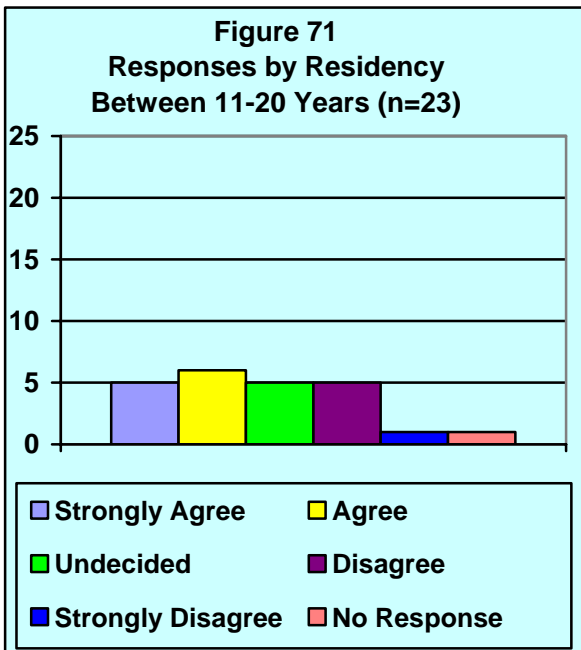
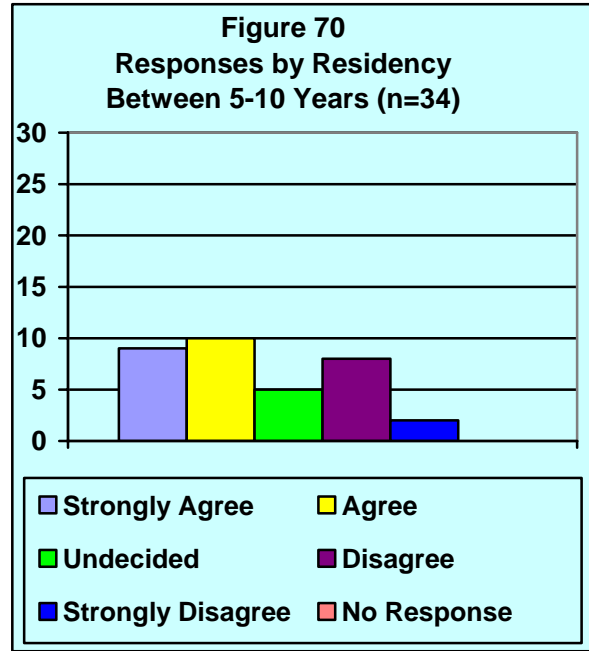
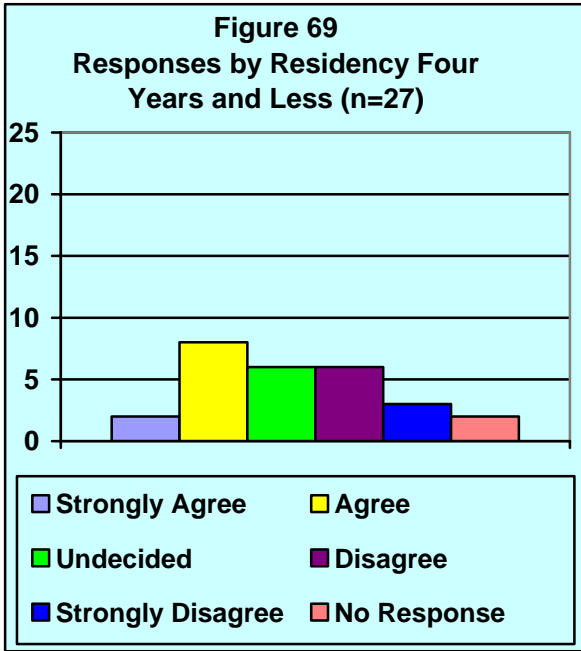
- Nearly 47% of the responding sample feels that Caliente needs to grow through annexation. Another 27% are undecided about growing through annexation which could lead to community-based education focusing on annexation as a growth strategy.
- Over 18% of the responding sample do not feel that Caliente needs to grow through annexation.

Question 12. Growth in any city is essential. One of the ways a community grows is annexation.

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 26. Growth in any city is essential. One of the ways a community grows is annexation. Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Strongly Agree	2
Agree	8
Undecided	6
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	3
No Response	2
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Strongly Agree	9
Agree	10
Undecided	5
Disagree	8
Strongly Disagree	2
No Response	0
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Strongly Agree	5
Agree	6
Undecided	5
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	1
No Response	1
20+ Years (n=38)	
Strongly Agree	8
Agree	10
Undecided	14
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	1
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Agree	2
Undecided	1
Disagree	3
Strongly Disagree	1
No Response	0



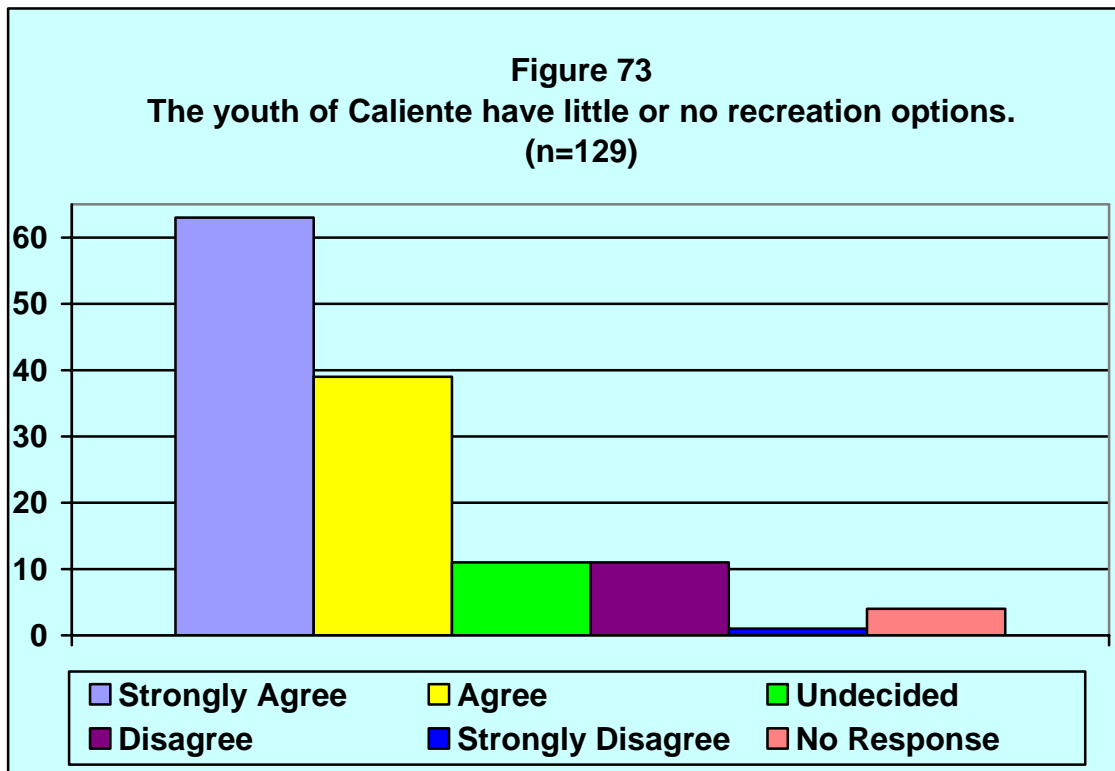
Key Points:

- Overall, each length of residency cohorts favors community growth to occur through annexation.
- Nearly 37% of respondents that have lived in Caliente 20 years or more are undecided about Caliente growing through annexation.

Question 13. The youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options.

Table 27. The youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options.

(n=129)	
Strongly Agree	63
Agree	39
Undecided	11
Disagree	11
Strongly Disagree	1
No Response	4



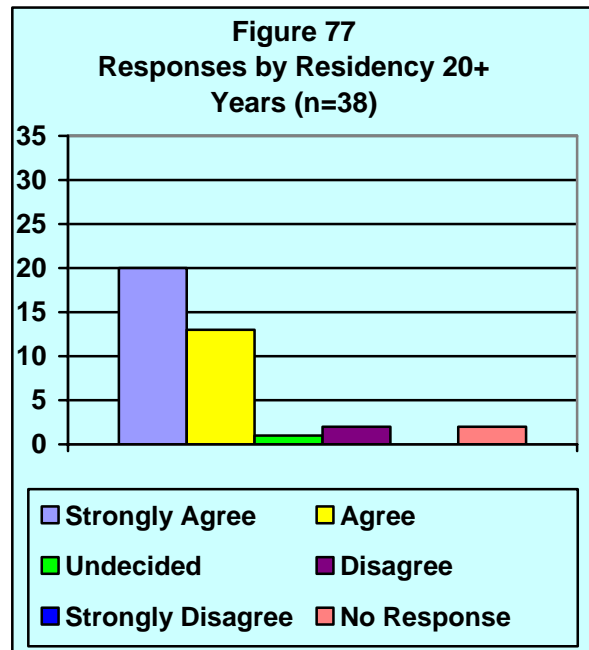
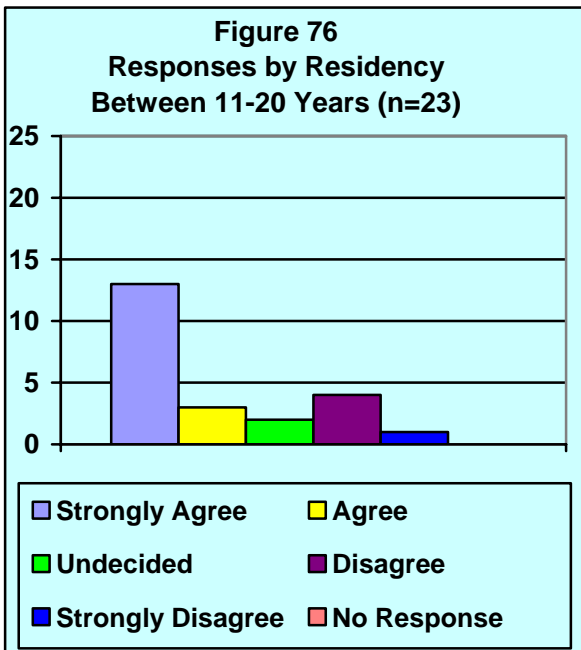
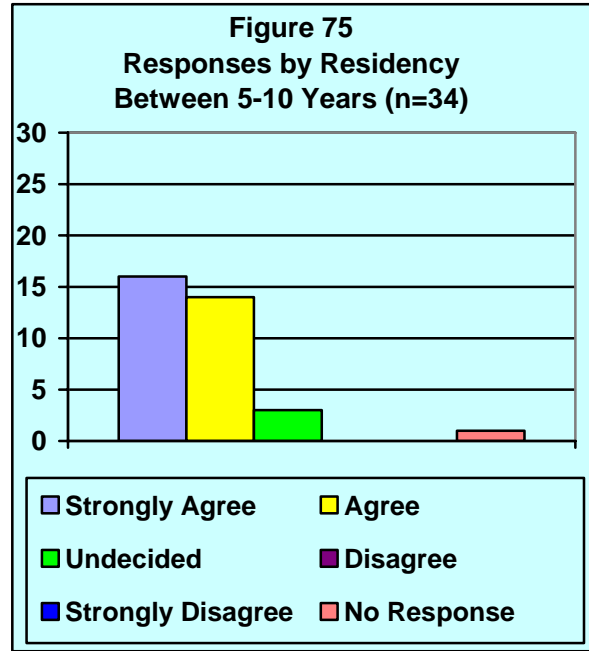
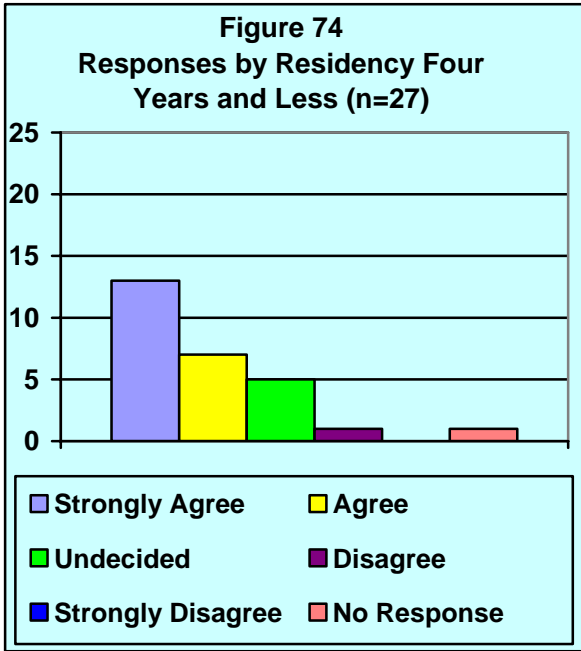
Key Point:

- Over 87% of the responding sample feel that the youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options.

**Question 13. The youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options.
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY**

Table 28. The youth of Caliente have little or no recreational options. Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Strongly Agree	13
Agree	7
Undecided	5
Disagree	1
Strongly Disagree	0
No Response	1
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Strongly Agree	16
Agree	14
Undecided	3
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	0
No Response	1
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Strongly Agree	13
Agree	3
Undecided	2
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	1
No Response	0
20+ Years (n=38)	
Strongly Agree	20
Agree	13
Undecided	1
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	0
No Response	2
None Stated (n=7)	
Strongly Agree	1
Agree	2
Undecided	0
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	0
No Response	0



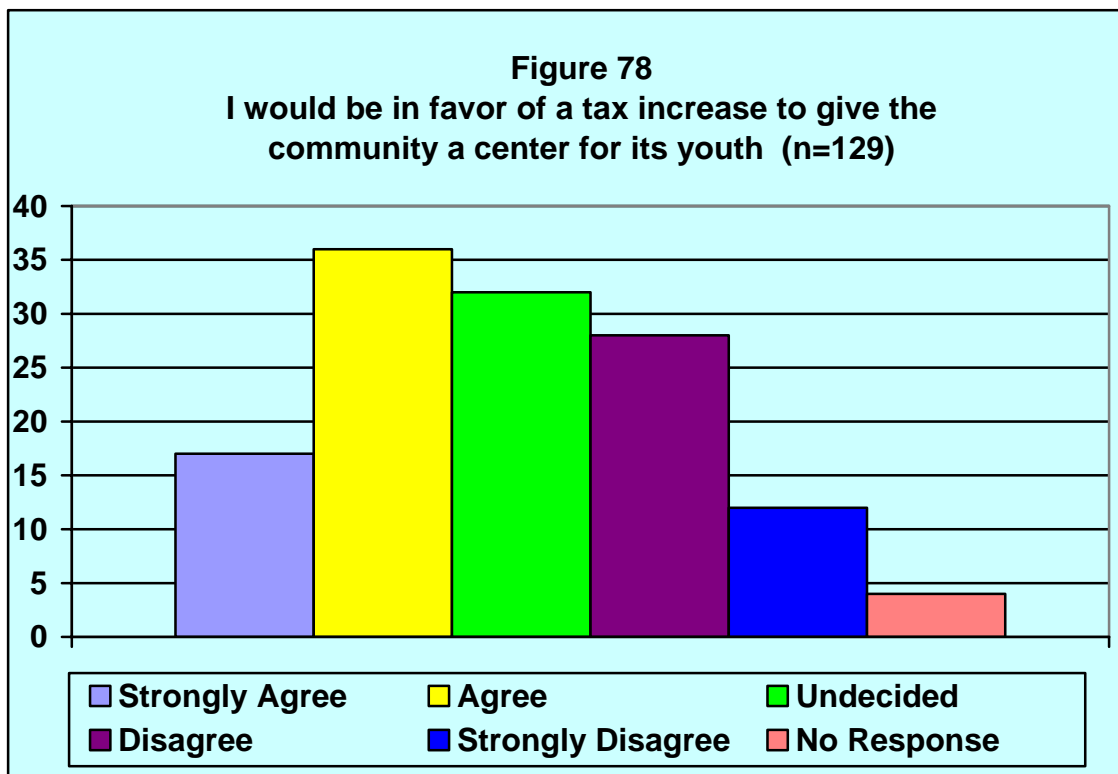
Key Point:

- All length of residency cohorts both strongly agree and agree that Caliente has little or no youth recreational opportunities.

Question 14. I would be in favor of a tax increase to give the community a center for its youth.

Table 28. I would be in favor of a tax increase to give the community a center for its youth.

(n=129)	
Strongly Agree	17
Agree	36
Undecided	32
Disagree	28
Strongly Disagree	12
No Response	4



Key Point:

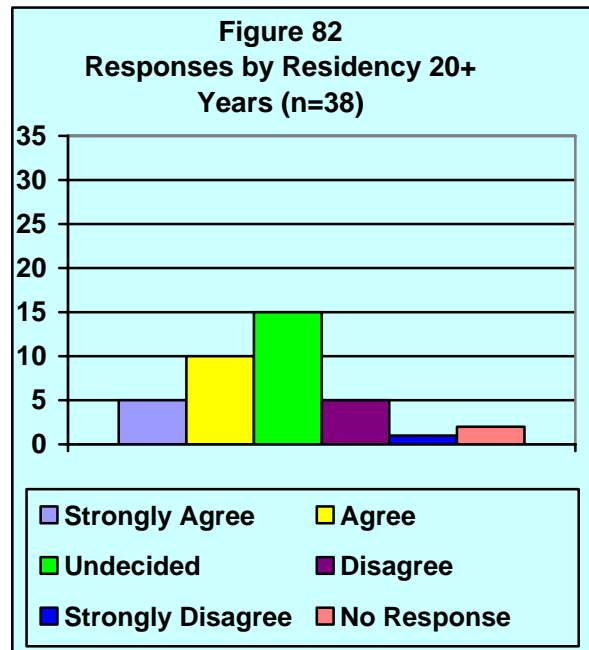
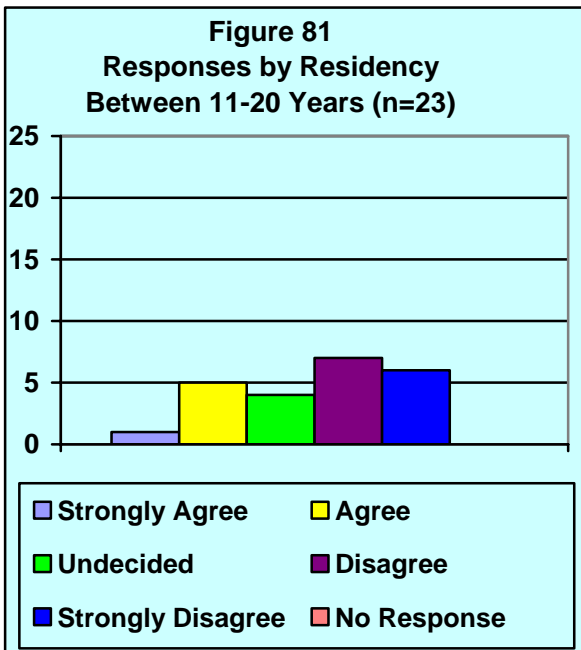
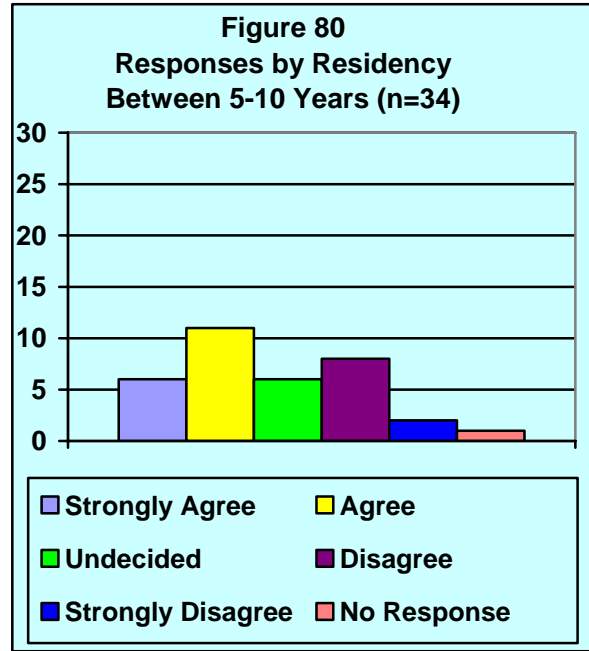
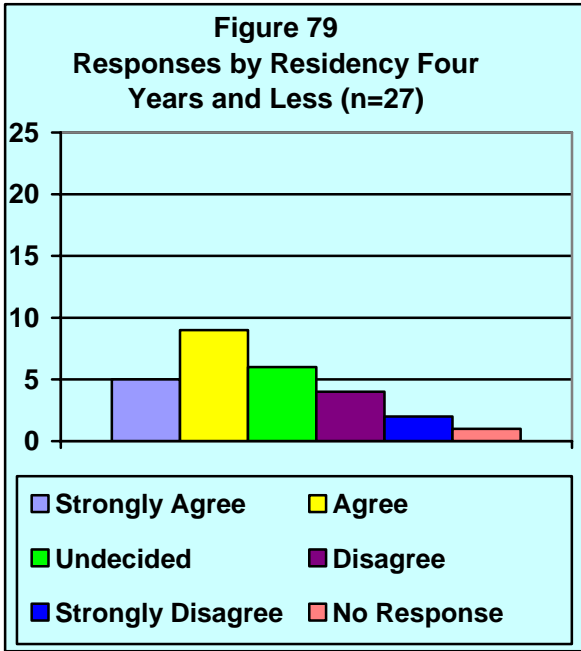
- Over 41% of respondents favor a tax increase to give Caliente a center for its youth. Another 24% are undecided about a tax increase for a community youth center.

Question 14. I would be in favor of a tax increase to give the community a center for its youth.

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 29. I would be in favor of a tax increase to give the community a center for its youth. Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Strongly Agree	5
Agree	9
Undecided	6
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	2
No Response	1
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Strongly Agree	6
Agree	11
Undecided	6
Disagree	8
Strongly Disagree	2
No Response	1
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Strongly Agree	1
Agree	5
Undecided	4
Disagree	7
Strongly Disagree	6
No Response	0
20+ Years (n=38)	
Strongly Agree	5
Agree	10
Undecided	15
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	1
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None Stated (n=7)	
Strongly Agree	0
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Undecided	1
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	1
No Response	0



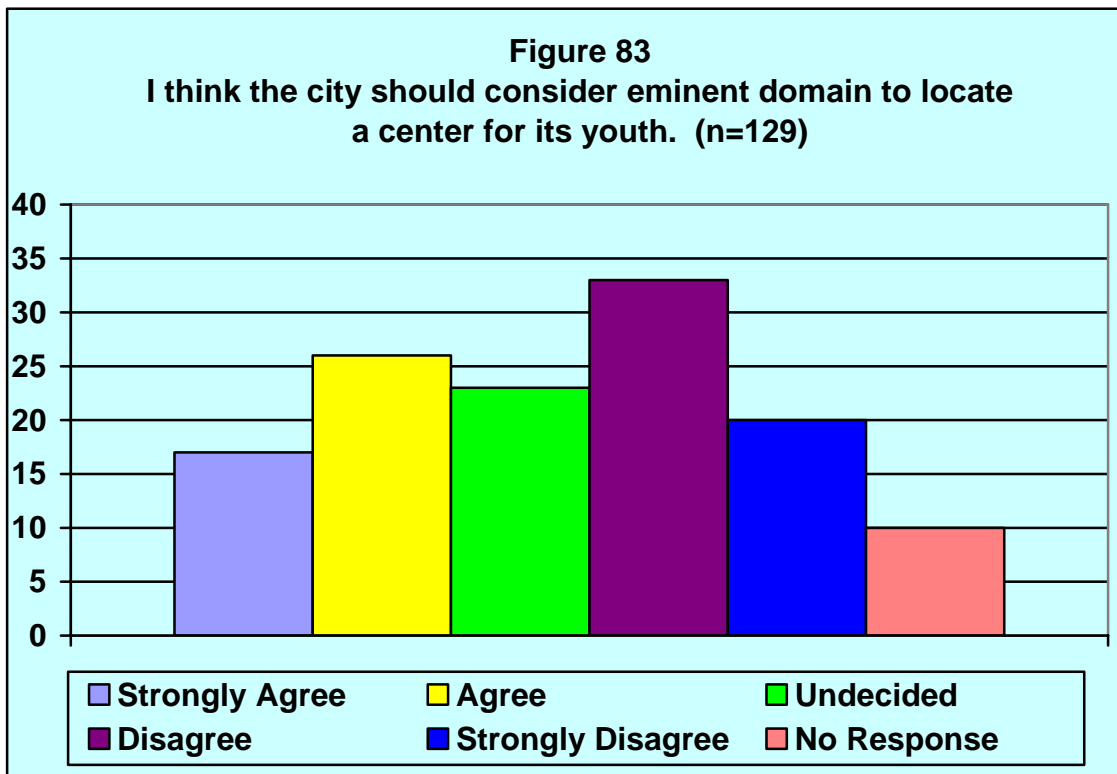
Key Points:

- Approximately 50% of responding residents that have lived in Caliente 10 years of less favor a tax increase to develop a youth center.
- Approximately 40% of responding residents that have lived in Caliente 20 years or more both strongly agree or agree on whether to increase taxes to develop a youth center.

Question 15. I think the city should consider eminent domain to locate a center for its youth.

Table 30. I think the city should consider eminent domain to locate a center for its youth.

(n=129)	
Strongly Agree	17
Agree	26
Undecided	23
Disagree	33
Strongly Disagree	20
No Response	10



Key Point:

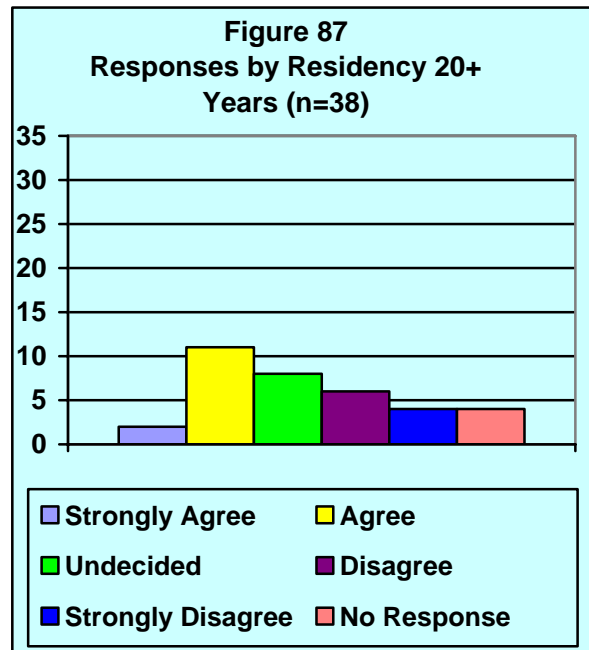
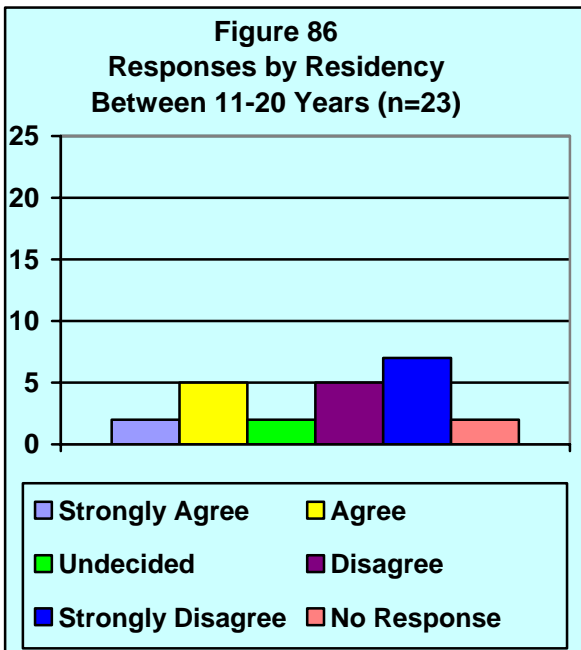
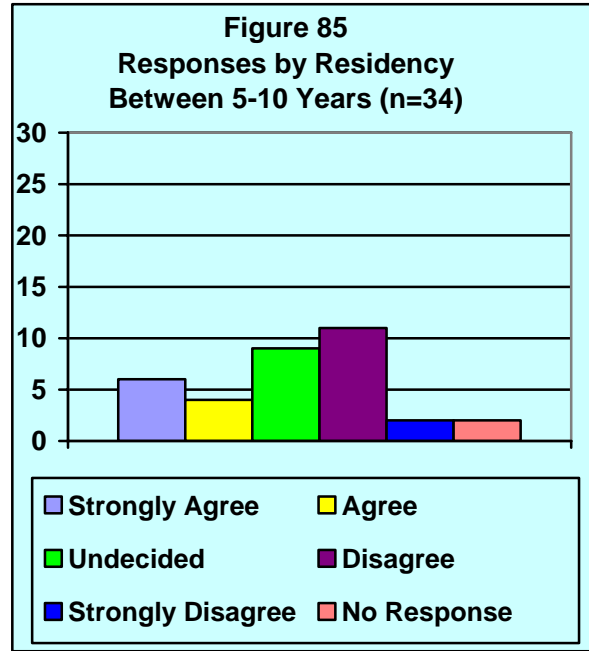
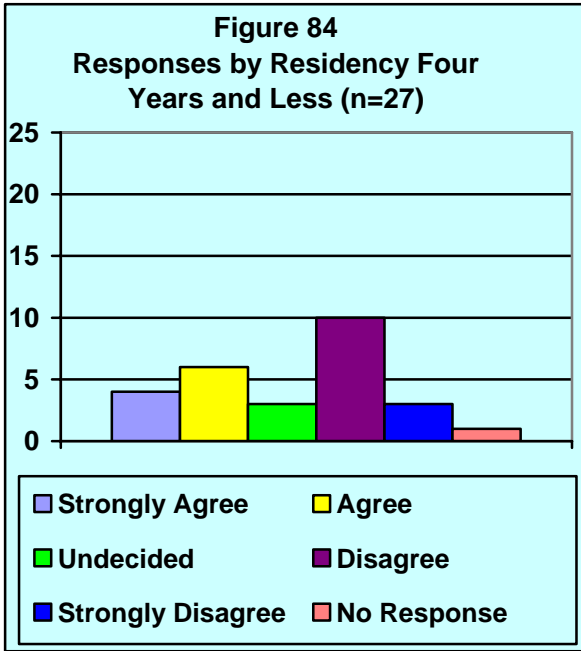
- Approximately 33% of the responding sample favors using eminent domain to locate a center for its youth. However, 41% of the responding sample are not in favor of using eminent domain to locate a center for its youth.

Question 15. I think the city should consider eminent domain to locate a center for its youth.

RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 31. I think the city should consider eminent domain to locate a center for its youth. Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Strongly Agree	4
Agree	6
Undecided	3
Disagree	10
Strongly Disagree	3
No Response	1
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Strongly Agree	6
Agree	4
Undecided	9
Disagree	11
Strongly Disagree	2
No Response	2
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Strongly Agree	2
Agree	5
Undecided	2
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	7
No Response	2
20+ Years (n=38)	
Strongly Agree	2
Agree	11
Undecided	8
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	4
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Agree	0
Undecided	1
Disagree	1
Strongly Disagree	4
No Response	1



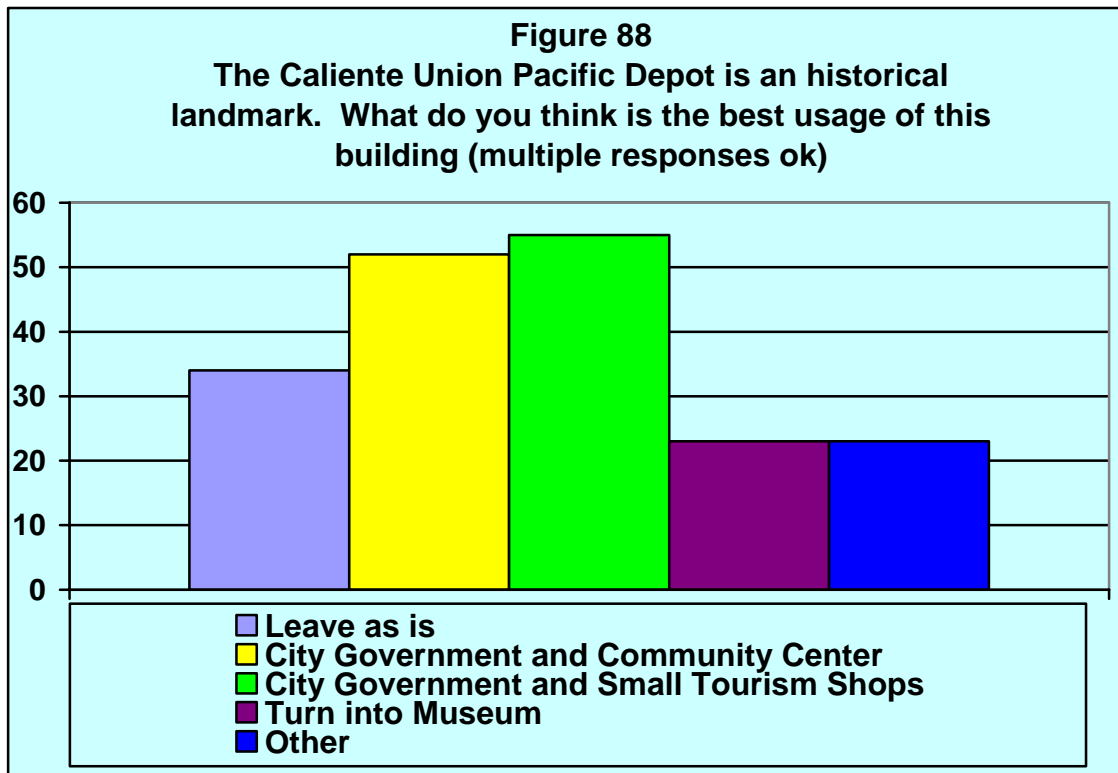
Key Points:

- Respondents that have lived in Caliente less than 20 years are less in favor of using eminent domain to locate a center for youth.
- Respondents that have lived in Caliente more than 20 years are more in favor of using eminent domain to locate a center for youth.

Question 16. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building (Please check as many boxes as you feel necessary)

Table 32. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building?

(n=129)	
Leave as is	34
City Government and Community Center	52
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	55
Turn into Museum	23
Other	23



Key Points:

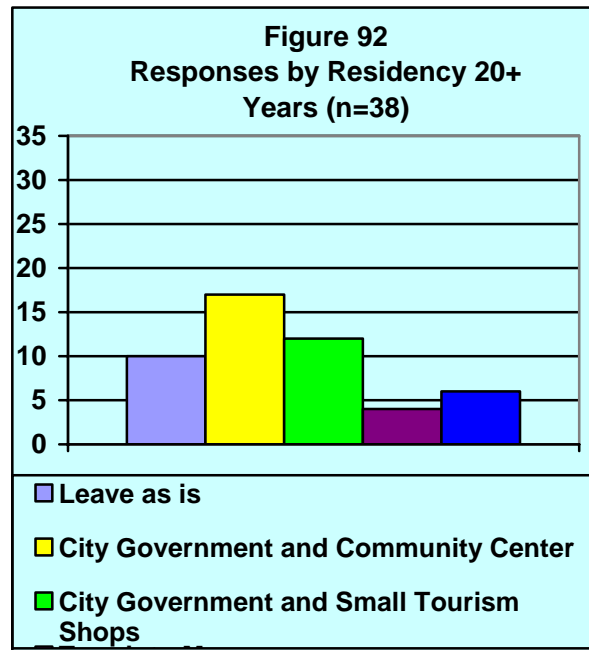
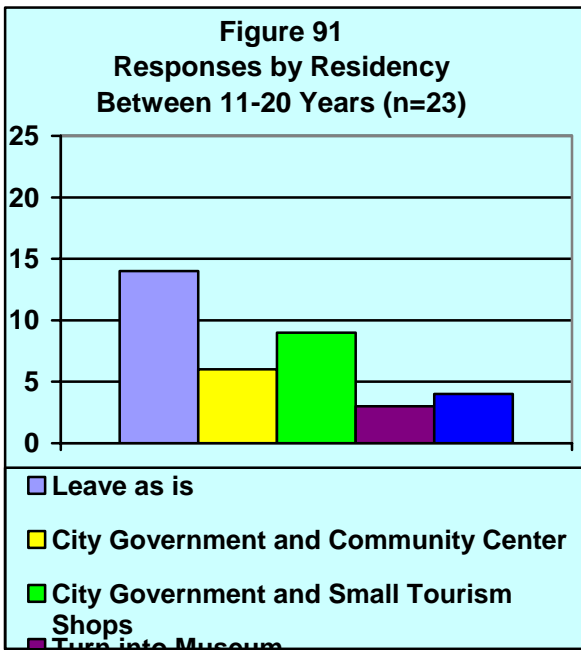
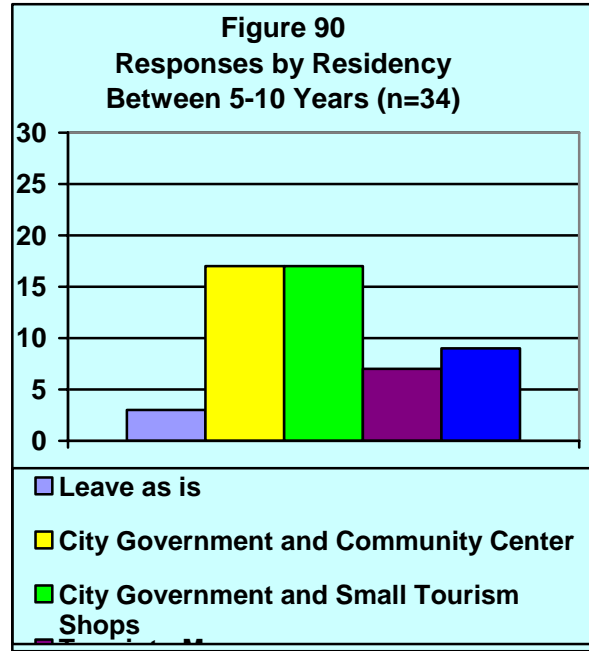
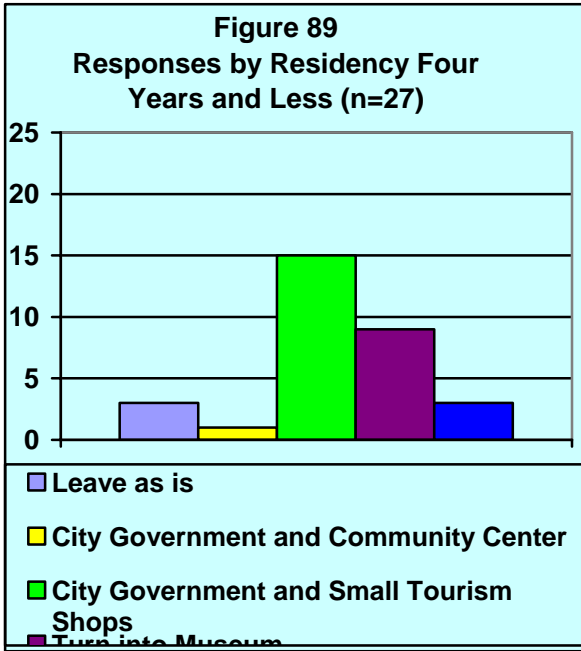
- Approximately 40 to 42% of respondents would like to see the Caliente Union Pacific Depot have multiple uses for: city government operations, community center, activities, city government operations and/or small tourism shops.
- Approximately one-quarter of responding sample would like to see the Caliente Union Pacific Depot stay the same.

Question 16. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building (Please check as many boxes as you feel necessary)
RESPONSE BY LENGTH OF RESIDENCY

Table 33. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building?

Response by length of residency.

0-4 Years (n=27)	
Leave as Is	3
City Government and Community Center	1
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	15
Turn into Museum	9
Other	3
5-10 Years (n=34)	
Leave as Is	3
City Government and Community Center	17
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	17
Turn into Museum	7
Other	9
11-20 Years (n=23)	
Leave as Is	14
City Government and Community Center	6
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	9
Turn into Museum	3
Other	4
20+ Years (n=38)	
Leave as Is	10
City Government and Community Center	17
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	12
Turn into Museum	4
Other	6
None Stated (n=7)	
Leave as Is	4
City Government and Community Center	2
City Government and Small Tourism Shops	2
Turn into Museum	0
Other	1



Key Points:

- Across all length of residency cohorts, respondents are in favor of using the Caliente Union Pacific Depot for: City Government operations and Community Center or City Government operations and small tourism shops.
- Respondents that have been Caliente residents between 11 and 20 years would also favor leaving the Caliente Union Pacific Depot as is (60.9%).

Question 16. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building? (Open-ended)

Respondents were given the opportunity to write what they feel is the best usage for the Caliente Union Pacific Depot. Common responses included:

- Upgrade and renovate (inside and outside)
- County/City operations
- Entrepreneurial business operations

Verbatim responses are presented in the appendix under question 16.

Summary written comments about Nuclear Waste through Caliente

Respondents were given the opportunity to write their views or feelings about the transport of nuclear waste through Caliente. Responses were grouped and tallied by commonality:

- Favor (if boosts economy, safety issues addressed and/or receives government compensation). 50 favorable responses
- Not Favor (too dangerous/no way). 35 non-favorable responses.
- Already doing, or deal in place (doesn't matter, government does what it wants). 16 responses.
- Not Sure/No Opinion. 9 responses

Verbatim responses are presented in the appendix under Nuclear Waste through Caliente.

General Comments

Respondents were given the opportunity to write general comments about the city of Caliente. These responses are presented in the appendix under general comments.

Conclusions

Planning is always a good idea for any community, especially when change is occurring or anticipated. Part of the planning process is to involve the community by soliciting input into key issues or input into the future direction a community might consider moving. This report provides the results of a community-wide survey that asks Caliente residents their views on current and future policy decisions that can be part of a new city plan.

Caliente resident responses to a series of questions show that change is desired in several areas. First, planned economic development to increase jobs and income is expressed as essential for the survival of Caliente. Planned economic development should be further discussed between city personnel and residents to assure any development benefits the overall community. Second, improved community attributes such as overall community appearance standards, improvement and development of community facilities and improving activities for Caliente's youth were considered important for Caliente's future. Several projects and policies need to be considered and prioritized to respond to the desired wants of the community. Length of residency in Caliente did not significantly influence the priorities expressed by residents.

Appendix

Question 3. What kind of activities do you think should be supported to help Caliente's economy? (OTHER)

Good Law Enforcement

Fire everyone in the city government and start over. Law enforcement that is worthy of being called police.

Development of long term assisted care for elderly. Encourage small service business and food cooperatives open to all residents. Improve transportation to cities for medical shopping and family needs that are not available here.

Fine Speeders especially semis

Not be changed due to growth beyond expectations

New industries allowed

Allow companies looking to production in Coyote Springs?

Fitness Center

Fitness Center

More industry and not necessarily high tech.

Something to do - skating - roller blading - movies - dance hall - something so that getting drunk is not the only activity in town for 12-18 yr olds and even older youngsters

Technical Schools

More resources for job training.

Exploit our thermal capabilities

Bowling Alley

Reopen a movie theatre for films and local drama

Small Businesses

Give new businesses a chance. Most large industries/companies are "shot down" by the city council members before they have a chance. Additional jobs will provide better stability to Caliente's economy - will aid in recoverable revenue the city desperately needs.

New Businesses

Activities for youths

Activities for youths

Need more motels and restaurants

A place for our youth to roller blade, skate etc. and bring back the demolition derby sport

Bring life back to Caliente

Scholarships for High School Seniors

More grants and scholarships for High School Seniors

Question 4. What economic future do you want for your city? (COMMENTS)

We need young people

More of a resort oriented area for all ages. Yes.

Less regulation and taxes--That will encourage individuals to do what they want to do

Hospital growth, Med Center Growth

Growth is only obvious

Provide competitive markets; expand healthcare access

Try to become the new county seat.

Answers C and F - Too much growth too quick is not good and to become more senior oriented
- this is not resort material

Create educational and cultural center.

I'm ok with Sr. Citizen Resort but not exclusively...should be mixed with the rest of 4.

Selective growth/non polluting

Promote a spa using our geothermal hot water

Exploit our thermal capabilities

Bowling Alley

Train Service to Las Vegas

Combination of all

Try for a more youthful economic environment.

What's best for all?

Question 7. Should the city of Caliente establish a growth limit? IF YES WHAT SHOULD IT BE?

Unknown

2000

2000

Question 16. The Caliente Union Pacific Depot is an historical landmark. What do you think is the best usage of this building (OTHER)

Who will use it?

B and C but who pays the upkeep?

maintain the outside of the depot so it looks attractive

Turn depot back into depot for passenger service

Move city offices upstairs and convert total first floor to community center or shops, etc.

Better to encourage use of commercial buildings - vacant and eyesores on Spring and Front Street with existing city, county offices and community education services

Upgrade, Renovate.

Upgrade, Renovate

Leave it alone and use the other buildings in town that are empty

Repair what needs repairing

Make part a museum

Leave the library where it is also.

Allow city to continue to occupy (pay rent for) their present space. I am not sure how much space is available after that but during off season it could be community ctr and during tourist season be rented for small shops selling arts, crafts or items related to this area. I hate going on vacation and find souvenirs "Made in Taiwan"

The city should consider a new office building.

Parts of it a museum if not youth/community center, City offices, Library, Museum, Town Hall

Set aside rooms for after school recreation center

Casino/Hotel

Coffee/Tea shop, light refreshments

Improve Library

Depot desperate in need of repairs of existing bldg. Especially the foundation and around some of the windows

Small room for cop shop, upstairs for small shops and downstairs a museum.

Allow City government to occupy and rest be museum

Leave as is until city offices can be relocated and then any of the above.

Nuclear Waste through Caliente Comments

What difference does it make we make ourselves or China does it for us

It might be an improvement if they left it in Caliente

No Opinion

Do not think it is much worse than what is already going through here?

Very dangerous. I do not believe the other states need to dump their waste outside their own borders "Pack it in - let them pack it up there."

The government is going to transport the waste anyway

If it's safely packaged, it is ok with me

No

I agree with it. I think it might bring some jobs and opportunity here.

I don't care as long as it doesn't bother me.

Heck No

I don't agree but it is going to happen

I don't believe us as citizens have much of a choice as to whether or not nuclear waste will be transported. If it will promote economic development, bring it on!!!!

Yes! Do It. Put \$ into area.

It would definitely cause me to move from here

Not going to happen, move on

A waste of time to oppose this issue - the government will do exactly what it wants to do!

I think it should not be allowed, along with any other hazardous waste being transported.

It has been going through already.

Already in effect.

Strongly object. Dangerous and not healthy. Will not help industrial growth or tourism.

In favor - will promote job opportunities and already is on the move.

Nuclear waste will ultimately destroy this community - one small accident will end the community.

No! No! No! (Brief Enough?)

There is no excuse whatsoever to transport nuclear waste through town, either by rail or truck. The ephemeral "Benefits" often touted by the city council are just that - ephemeral, and do not come close to compensating for the disadvantages.

Do it! Ensure funding for community safety and expenditures. Include beautification, modernization and health care access.

I would prefer not to have it happen, but since I think it is a done deal, get monies for it to help benefit our city and community

Issues have been given open rights by city and state, why ask!

I believe everyone should contain their own waste as agreed to in the beginning

Strongly oppose because of obvious danger or spills or other accidents.

I'm OK with it

I am not opposed

Undecided

As long as it is determined safe I support nuclear waste transported through the city, with, of course, compensation to residents and city.

I am against it!

It need not go through Caliente at all.

Nuclear waste doesn't need to go through Caliente at all

We feel it is safe and have no fear.

We feel it is safe and could provide jobs.

I believe it is going through town right now. Let's make sure it transports as safely as possible.

Not No but Heck No!!!!

Against

OK

Why hasn't the city done more to build a transfer station?

The waste is safer going by rail and taxpayers have already spent 50 billion and the repository so lets get it going and quit dragging our feet

If it is proven safe, then I see no problem.

It's already going through here and it has been for years - why does the government try to hide the fact.

Let it come! Won't hurt anything.

It is coming whether we want it to or not. So we'd better demand money to help pay for additional services that will be needed because of it.

With the population growth we are seeing in Clark and Lincoln counties, I do not think that a repository in this area is as good of an idea as it might have been when the planning first got under way. I do not think that the waste coming through Caliente is a very good idea at all.

I believe the transport is safe and do not oppose, but do not store close to Caliente

Dangerous - There should be no central depository

Since it is probably already being done, how can there be an opinion? To get from point A to point B, someone has to be the middle. If it can be guaranteed to continue to be environ safe, there should not be a problem.

I am not in favor of it

It must NOT HAPPEN! This is a great evil and it will destroy us. Don not "sell" our community for government grants. Yucca Mt is the worst solution for nuclear waste. Can Davy slay Goliath? Not if we don't try. Be committed. Don't give in!

I think it will happen - we need to keep preparing for it.

Let us get paid for getting or letting it go thru here.

Compensate us

Compensate us

Do Not Want Any

Against it

As long as it is safe and we are compensated in a fair way yes. The growth it would bring is very desirable.

I have no problem with this as long as it is regulated and transported safely and adds growth to the community

I have no objection as long as it is regulated, safe and we realize some growth from it.

We'll take it if it's safe regulated and pays well.

I'm against the way it has been handled all along. Tell them to keep their nuclear waste, they created it.

I fear that this activity will degrade property values along the transportation route because of fear of accidental contaminating, increased traffic, possibly increased security along route.

OK by me

Great - One heck of an economic boost for the city.

I don't want it to come strictly for economic reasons. But if the mountain is proven safe and shipping begins we should be protected by safety regulations and have some benefits.

Absolutely not

If done safely Yes

Should "NOT" be allowed to happen

I think if the federal government wants it to come to Caliente it will. We need to get all the money and benefits we can out of it if it comes to Caliente

Do we have a choice if the U.S. Government decides to have it - I don't think the people's vote will change their mind?

Bring It On!

I think it is absolutely stupid for anyone to want that stuff anywhere near Caliente or any other place for that matter. I do understand that it has been coming through here for a long time anyway.

It's fine with me.

Nuclear waste is "SAFE" being transported. Yucca Mountain will provide jobs and make Caliente prosper.

I am opposed to making Caliente a transfer station of nuclear waste

I say no to transport nuclear waste through Caliente.

It is a done deal

Bring It on. It can benefit our community and state.

We don't really have a choice.

No Comment

No problem with it but the hospital, fire department, and law enforcement better be well trained to deal with an emergency spill/accident.

The containers nuclear waste is transported in have been tested and improved, what about the container, toxic waste is transported in on trains and on highways through our town.

No Problem

There should be no problem with nuclear waste

Disagree

As long as some people can get jobs out of it, I don't see anything wrong.

Put in a new railroad route

I see nothing wrong as there will be more jobs.

Anyone wanting the population to increase should be in favor of this as there will be regulators, inspectors, track crews, etc. needed to ensure secure transport.

No No NO No NO!

No No NO! Repeat if necessary!

Against transporting through city.

Not as dangerous as what goes through Caliente on a daily basis on the railroad - bring it on.

The way things are going now there doesn't seem to be a chance of this happening for at least 10 years - then we can see.

I'm already aware of nastiest coming through on the rails anyway. If we can benefit from any of it and it is SAFE, I suppose it's alright.

If the community can benefit and the nuclear waste is safe, why not.

Nuclear waste should not be transported through Caliente. Contrary to what is being taught to first responders radiation is more dangerous than chlorine gas. You cannot see or smell radiation and it has long term effects. Whereas chlorine when released in large quantities forms a white cloud that can be seen and smelled and has short term physical effects.

We have Wal-Mart trucks come through here carrying chlorine and ammonia. That is a dangerous mix. At least however you can see it. I feel that neither one should be in a populated area.

OK, but it doesn't look like it will happen.

Don't like it

I feel that the operation will be very safe. There are materials more toxic than nuclear materials being transported through town each and every day. I think we should capitalize on it.

I think that we should try to make the most of a situation over which we have no control

I believe that this situation is inevitable, and that we may as well make the most out of any opportunities that will be provided.

Do not like it but heard it could bring more money and jobs into Caliente.

No Way!

Don't Care

Don't Care

No problem with it as long as it's done so as to have no negative impact on existing transportation needs.

General Comments:

I have many but you wouldn't like any but one. I love Caliente and I will sign my name. Mary F. Ward

On Caliente's Previous Goals and Policies I strongly agree on City Parks - I think it should but those in charge won't

On Managed Growth I strongly agree - I only wish they would

On Necessary Services I Strongly Agree - Only the money they get isn't used properly now

On Affordable Housing I strongly agree - Don't put self righteous people in charge

I vote no on having economic growth take its natural course - That's what has been going on

I voted NO on supporting to allow in-law apartments but If it's private owned its mind your own business

I disagree with a tax increase for a youth center - The city gets enough taxes that's why we need more businesses

Caliente has the most corrupt city govt. I have never seen a city go to pot the way Caliente has in the last 8 - 10 years...Do something about it.

On Necessary Services I Strongly Agree -Get someone that will not waste money

On Regulations Adequate I think they need relaxing - use of a better city government

On 11 B I have no opinion - Have a city government that does their job

On Q 13 – Why raise taxes for a youth center?

On Q 14 - Can't trust city to use money right

When I moved here I was very disappointed to find that the city swimming pool was not natural hot warmed and the Agua Caliente is privately owned. This should have been developed by the city for tourist trade.

I also found and heard that the city water supply has been given over to Las Vegas and the citizens now have to pay for usage. Water means life and good water means quality of life. Why now? Do people feel they have to buy water for drinking? Also heard the water system needs repair and cleaning?

On Q 2I- How can there be opportunity for all residents.

On Q 6B - slow manageable growth with financial opportunities for Caliente citizens - not large developers from other states or counties.

On Q 9 – Cleanup health and personal hazards such as fire and homeless or gang use possibilities

On Q 11 Solar Energy - The sooner the better - good for light industry both needed

On Q 15 I agree considering eminent domain for a youth center. How about old historic hotel?

The city should enforce their ordinances and get all the junk vehicles and pull trailers off the streets. The city should clean up their part of the city and residence take care of their property and in front by the streets and alleys and put curb and gutter on all the streets. The city is not a very clean place, the city and people should take pride in their city. "Clean up the city"

The city should clean up the town and have home and business owners clean around their places, old cars and trailers should be removed. Enforced ordinances you already have.

More individual enterprise.. At home, in businesses, in providing housing, in taking care of our children, and in every area. A city grows strong where it's citizens are strong and independent and hard-working. Government needs to concern itself with providing essential services and no more than absolutely necessary of that because when people are taken care of (by government) the taxes increase and the people become weak and dependent. Encourage people to work and to take care of themselves and each other/

On 2 C “Trails, Trash, etc I ‘m undecided but I have made the comment “not if it raises taxes”

On 2 G I strongly disagree - No: Government (city, county or national government) must not get involved in providing or subsidizing housing. It must be left to individual initiative (otherwise slums and ugly areas develop)

On 2 H I strongly disagree - Government must not provide employment. That, also, must be left to individual initiative, government can make it easier to begin and operate businesses by staying out of the process (eliminating red tape and lowering taxes)

On 3A. Please do not invite or encourage industrial facilities. I am concerned about pollution.

On Child Care - Leave that to individual initiative. Government needs to stay out of family matters.

A No on Natural Course (4A) - People will work if allowed to do so. (Without too many restraints)

A Yes on Light Industry (4B) depending on the industry

A No on Aggressive Growth (4C) mistakes are made when we push too hard

A Yes on Industrial/Transportation (4D) –Within reason

A Yes on Senior Citizen Resort (4F) – Maybe

On Q 5 - A wonderful place to live and raise children -- and some of all of the above

On Q 8 - The building fees are outrageous - they discourage growth.

On Q 9A - No - stay out of people's business on their own property.

On Q 9D - Maybe if there exists a fire hazard or other public hazard on vacant land.

On Q 11 – Do we need it? I'm undecided

On Q 12 – I disagree with annexation - Because maybe people outside of the city don't want to be part of the city - Just allow people to be where they want to be.

On Q 14 – I disagree with a tax increase for a community center - We need to encourage our youth to work, to develop talents, to help their neighbors (without being paid) they must not be just entertained or pampered or given a handout or they become lazy, dependent and a problem

I regularly see 18 wheelers well over the posted 25 mph speed limit every day. Sometimes easily over 50 mph. Truckers have to come through here and cannot afford to bypass Caliente to save time and money. Fine them harshly at those speeds they cannot stop in time if a child were to dart out in the street.

I think we should have a better working relationship with city hall and the residents. People are afraid to even go there just to pay their utility bills and the city go by their own charter instead of making their own rules which they don't follow unless it suits them.

Stop losing money.

We need to follow our own charter that is through the legislature

Thanks to the city council for looking to the community for their thoughts and opinions. It's about time...Lance Davis

This town needs to step up hospital accreditation and become more valuable to community. Be a state trauma center.

It would be nice to add a gym for the locals, but only if there's money for it, even if it's a paid membership gym

Look at Boulder City controlled growth, our county is exploding at its southern borders and has just started. The large open deserts to our south are going to be there. Let limit growth in our small town to save our quality of life

I think our city should enforce our dog law and keep other people's dogs from doing their jobs in other people's yards. And from running out when people are out walking

I think the city charges too much for utilities hook up for new private housing.

We need new industries to create jobs.

Q 8 – Not well thought out.

Caliente is a wonderful town. Lot to offer but does need to attract young families with more jobs. However a lot of folks from outside Caliente seem to be buying homes looking toward retirement. Key is work and facilities for care, supplies, etc. The latter is available so it's jobs needed.

There needs to be community support for new and old business alike and not discriminate against new business enterprises.

I really applaud the Planning Committee for the effort and thought that went into this survey. I wish I were better grounded in some of the topics touched on. With so many changes already facing the City and County from "without", I think it's vitally important for local residents to determine the kind of future they want for themselves and their grandchildren. The past was wonderful but the future is already happening whether we're ready or not. I'm very interested in the result of this survey. Please keep me informed--- with enough advance warning I could rearrange my schedule to attend meetings. Cordy Beneset, P.O. Box 509, Caliente, NV 89008

Ok on Trails, no on picnic tables and actually aesthetically pleasing trash receptacles might help.

On Q 2E I disagree - This question is too mixed to answer properly. Obviously, growth needs to be governed by natural resources; limited to existing infrastructure, or able to fund improved infrastructure. What tradition building design and development patterns?

Why only "Traditional" local businesses

Q 5 - Needs to utilize its assets, rather than just sit on them.

Q 8D - I don't know enough about this issue, and it's one of the most important in this questionnaire.

Q 10A - I'm Undecided - "affordable" to who?

Historical restoration of old buildings in Caliente would be great without clauses to registration and/or limited clause of registration/maintenance.

A conservative community development committee would be nice with a steering committee who reports research, development and impact studies.

Q 4C - I am unsure what you mean by this. I want minimal growth.

Open door city meeting public approval!

Q 14 I strongly agree - If public Approval, First

we need more housing so that even the low income can have nice place to live and not feel like they are the bottom of a garbage can.

I can't understand why our grant writer can't look for money to develop our geothermal hot water to generate electricity to help lower rates.

Sidewalks up town in front of businesses should be replaced and kept up.

More attention and enforcement should be paid to abandoned autos and junk on private property and especially in front yards.

Q 2F – on Necessary Services I disagree - We should keep ahead of demand, so we can stay on top.

We are giving our children a good education and then sending them elsewhere to make a living. We need some industry that will provide jobs and benefits. This industry doesn't necessarily have to be High Tech just as long as it's non polluting. This town was built around the railroad but we are no longer using it to our advantage. It is an important resource.

Love Caliente

Being newly located in Caliente, I feel a part of the community. Everyone has welcomed me and accommodated me in an inviting manner. This is what I would like to be extended to newcomers and tourists. We do not want to extend ourselves to the overgrowth and riffraff such as Vegas has but maintain younger residents in a manner that will cause them to stay and afford the older generation with services, etc. That will allow us to enjoy what years we have left, but to pay them to stay here and raise a family comfortably. We need new business, but only to the point that they will "appreciate" us spending our money with them

Caliente is a lovely little town with very nice people but the empty buildings give it a desolate feeling. Clark Street behind the stores is dreadful. The back part of the furniture store needs cleaning and painting. We need to work on our place too.

The kids need a place to skate-board, a good place, so they don't have to use the post office. These are good kids, and we need to treat them right, w/respect, as equal citizens. This place should be their place and have many activities they want to do (internet, dancing, etc.) Have the kids design it.. Involve them in the process; don't impose it upon them.

We have a museum (the "boxcar) Upgrade them. Now they're just trash. The station should become a center of community life: government offices, shops education, a simple coffee and sandwich cafe and a place to go a be with other citizens. Have activities, movies, lectures, art shows (photos, paintings, quilting exhibits, of local artist. Focus on the UP Depot. Involve Union Pacific in the process.

Fight Yucca Mountain. Do not compromise. Remember the history of atomic experiments. We are not D.C's lab rats.

Get a University extension campus in Caliente and study of geology, ecology, wild-life and natural history

On Q 2G Affordable Housing - What do you mean by "in need"? Anyone who needs a house or a person with limited means?

Remove all unlicensed cars, trailers, etc. from city streets, alleys, vacant lots, etc.

We need to move into the 21st century. Life here is "empty" with no shopping, decent stores and no good jobs for the average person. Why would anyone want to liver here? We must create economic development some way!! Then we will have the growth we want. What is the status of the "Industrial Park" - it's been years!

We need to make what we already have attractive and up to date.

We need to work together for a common goal such as "Old Railroad Town" look.

We should get the youth involved to help make things they'd like - such as a skate board park.

We should have incentives for all to become involved with the "update" and beautification of our city.

We should more actively pursue economic growth for our Industrial Park.

Continue to clean up and make Caliente beautiful.

Economic development, please!

That nuclear waste can be dangerous stuff. Leave it alone

Need a ball park so the youth can continue with baseball after they finish with Little League. Item 2-E. If we do not want growth why are we spending the money on the Industrial Park?

I feel it is important to improve the REX Theatre - box Car Museum - Depot. It would help if had city management behind the committees that work so had to improve our little city - There are grants available - but we do not have help in applying for those grants!

I was born and raised in Caliente. Even though I have lived in other places, I always come home to Caliente. I love it here and just want the very best for our community. Thank You.

I had mentioned before regarding train service between here and Las Vegas, I'm quite sure I'm not alone wanting this to happen

The alleyway behind Holt Ave (Next to the creek and the walls of homeowner of Holt Ave) has become a junk yard (possibly a commercial enterprise in a residential district). This area is a total eyesore and should be cleaned up immediately!! It is also a rat and snake haven!!

On Q 9C - City Yard on Front Street?

Caliente is a very pretty little town. But it needs some pride and motivation a good clean up! Would it help to have a weekend weeding and cleaning - then a Picnic and Hot Dog roast following a weekend work?

More housing is crucial. Caliente is 40 yrs behind when it comes to housing. We would attract many quality residences with more housing.

City Council decisions are not always reflective of community member's wants, needs and rights as property owners. Some of their decisions are/were made with their own personal agenda items or dislike for a particular community member.

We absolutely need a "No-Tolerance Methamphetamine Use" program. The problem is out of control and is now affecting our children as well as others. Caliente is no longer a safe haven. "Wake-Up"! This problem will not go away by ignoring it.

On Q 9F – Create No New Ordinance I have this to say “Too much control has damaged this town.”

On Q 12D – Annexation - A lot of us have moved away because the city can't manage its budget. Taking more hostages is not the answer

Too many of the questions are reworded in subsequent questions that have answers that conflict --- the person(s) designing the survey have apparently slanted the questions so that the answers will support their point of view.

On Q 4 D – I select yes as long as it's an industry using less dangerous materials.

It's a shame that Caliente doesn't have a community center and the children & teens don't have anything to do. How about a skate board park, ice skating and roller skating spot. We no longer have much horsy things either, not all teens can get a job around here, so they walk the streets or drink. Can't you people see?

We need more jobs, more businesses, not all owned by Mormons, other people need jobs also. Our children also need jobs and other things for them to enjoy and do.

Owners of vacant business spaces should be responsible for repair or demolition if they do not wish to rent, lease or sell. Roof repair and walkway coverings should be done. The old hotel should be taken down before the city gets involved in a legal battle for safety hazards. "Condemned" tape should be placed around ANY dangerous buildings/stores. The old theater would be a source of entertainment it would be restored as had been planned and started. If the city eliminates office spaces in the depot building, the county and/or stat services that are there now may not be moved to another location in this area. There are middle school/high school age people who live in areas where there are arcades, skating rinks, paintball establishments, YMCAs, Movie theaters, art museums, swimming pools (and other activities) who "cruise" the shopping malls because they "have nothing to do". This area is not unique when it comes to teenagers' attitudes.

This town desperately needs to get something in town for the kids to do. I really feel that if Caliente would provide the youths with something to do, there would be less vandalism of public property. Other than the pool in the summer months, what is there for all the kids that live here to do? Also: I feel it would be a good idea for the city to promote a community assistance day or something like getting the residence of Caliente to do minor repairs and cleanup of building like the depot and historical sites and buildings.

We need things for the kids to do. We need a voluntary repair and cleanup day for residence to repair and cleanup Caliente

More business to take care of filling stations, restaurants, motels, auto mechanics. (Need more competition

Question 2B - preserving the wet lands (creek) got us in a lot of trouble - I know this is being rectified but to heck with the wet lands.

On Q 2G – I agree with affordable housing but find it a contradictory statement.

On Q 2H - I agree with a year round economy. So why then is all major work done for Caliente hired out of the county?

On Q 2G – I agree with affordable housing but wonder what special consideration is given

On Q 2H – I agree with a year round economy. But why is all big projects hired out of town help

Our business area is in deplorable condition. Unkempt curbs (dangerous in some spots) Roof over walk is falling down in some places). Walk is several different heights and observing a disabled person - thank heave they did not fall. After snow storm the hardware store was the only store with a cleared curb. Tell me why that is. Grocery store was icy and the handicapped ramp was wet and full of mud.

Something should be done - Caliente has been the same size for 70 years.

You're welcome

I believe that Caliente can grow and provide jobs for all age groups. I feel that we could benefit greatly from community involvement. We need to begin by all able citizens make an effort to clean-up our community. We need to involve business owners and provide services for any people who are attracted by local events. We need to attract businesses and industry which will pay salaries in the mid to upper scale of the middle income bracket. We should build the city's available activities so that some professional service companies could be enticed to move here. The city should continue to aggressively have government property which surrounds the city to be placed on the BLM's land sale list. Private ownership can only benefit us.

Federal restrictions mandated by USF&W would ruin this country. The city should resist any restrictions placed on land in and around our city. The creation of more wilderness areas and declaration of additional "Critical Habitat" for species will only hurt us.

I'm concerned that the enterprise in Coyote Springs will have an adverse effect on the rest of Lincoln County economically.

I love Caliente but there needs to be a better grocery store and businesses that provide entertainment options other than bars. The youth center is a good idea. I worry about the kids that wander here - they need the skate park and activities such as a YMCA.

We love the town and its people