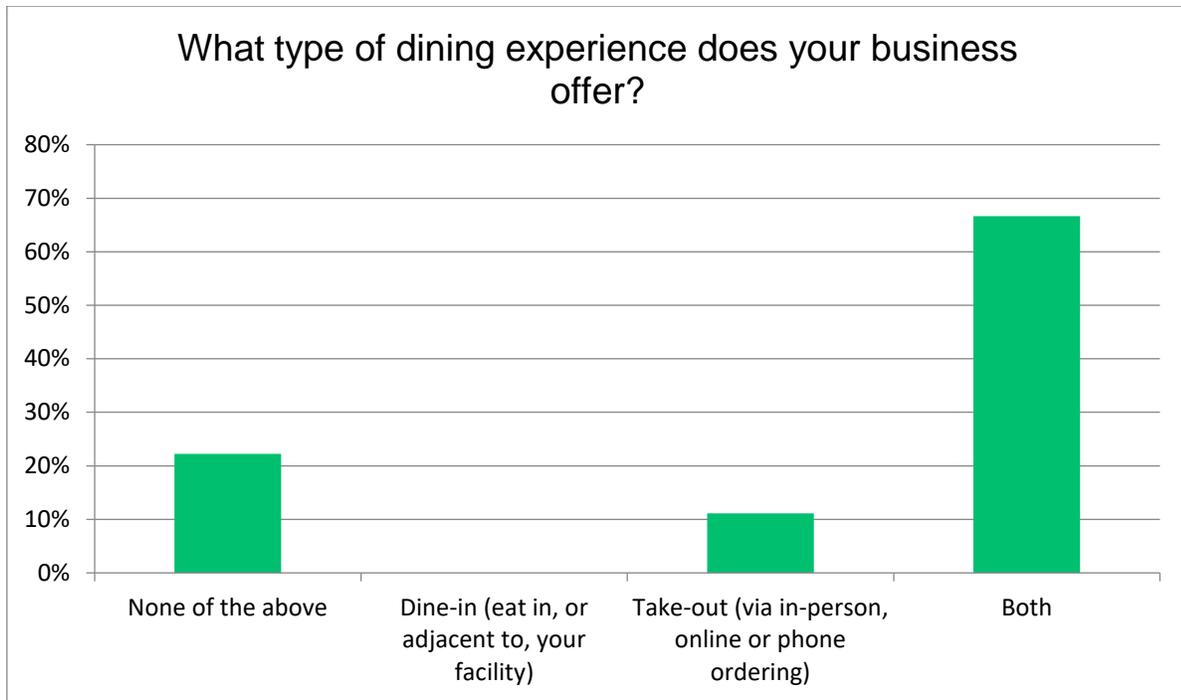


## Food Service Business Survey Responses

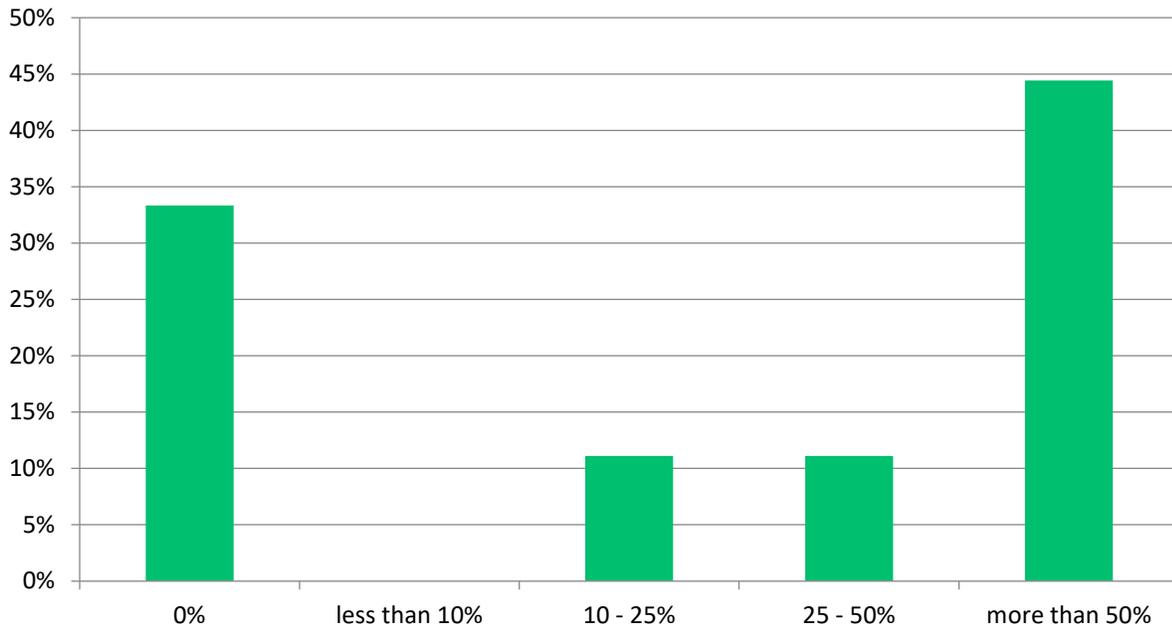
- Survey Data Collected for September 21 - October 29
- Number of responses: 9 (includes two entries from the same business)



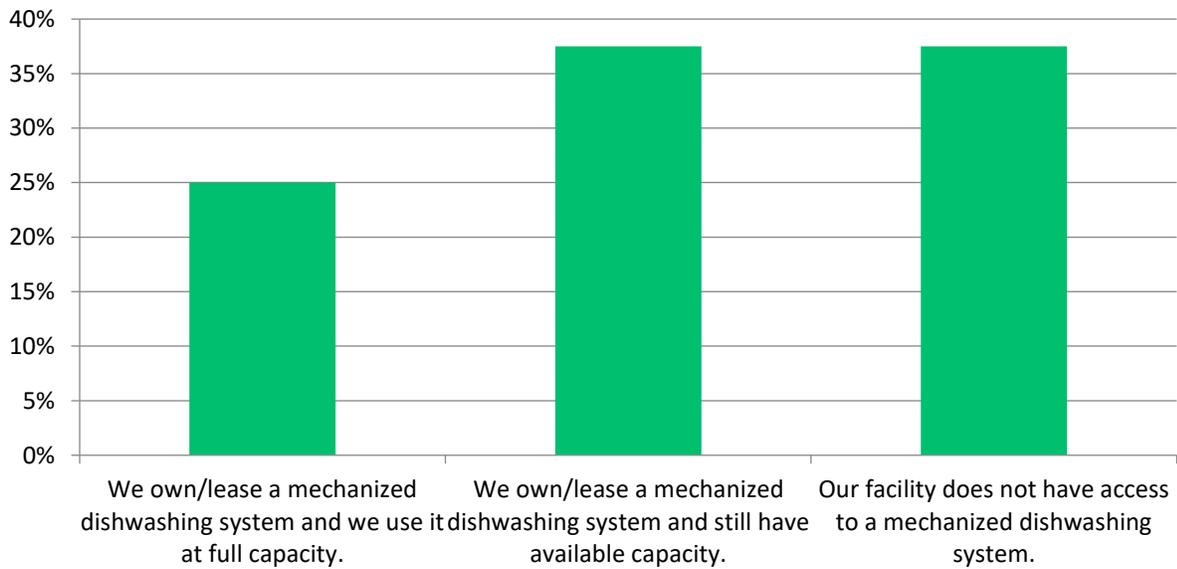
### Comments – None of the Above:

- We are assuming that our business is considered a non-takeout business. What consumers do with our product (candy, fudge, truffles) once they walk out the door is their business.
- We have not been able to find anyone who can tell us how we are classified. Given that people buy our fudge and candy, many who will eat while they are walking, we are unclear as to how we are classified. Are we just retail or are we also take-out?

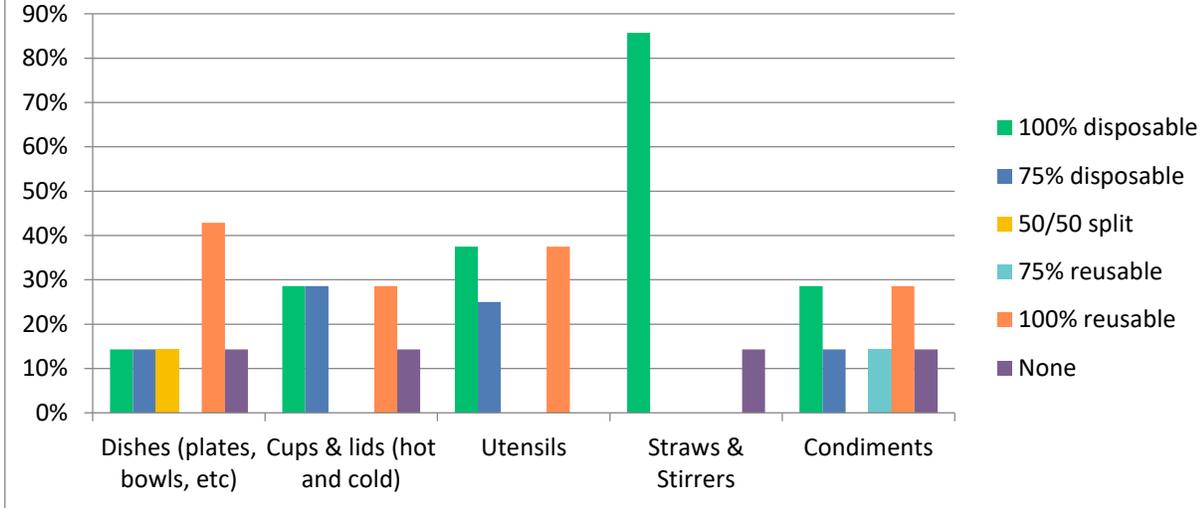
### What percent of your customers dine-in at your facility?



### Do you currently have a mechanized dishwashing system?



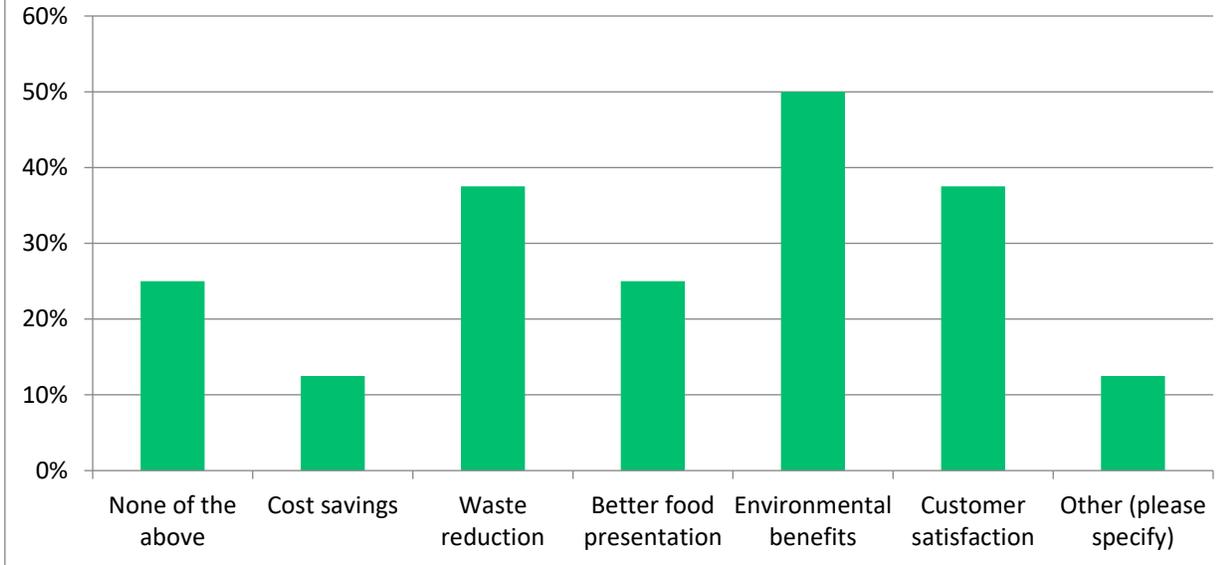
What type of the following food service ware do you provide for on-site dining, and what is the split between single-use disposable items, and reusable (washable in a commercial dishwasher) items?



**Comments – Other:**

- Bulk condiments after Covid fears are over

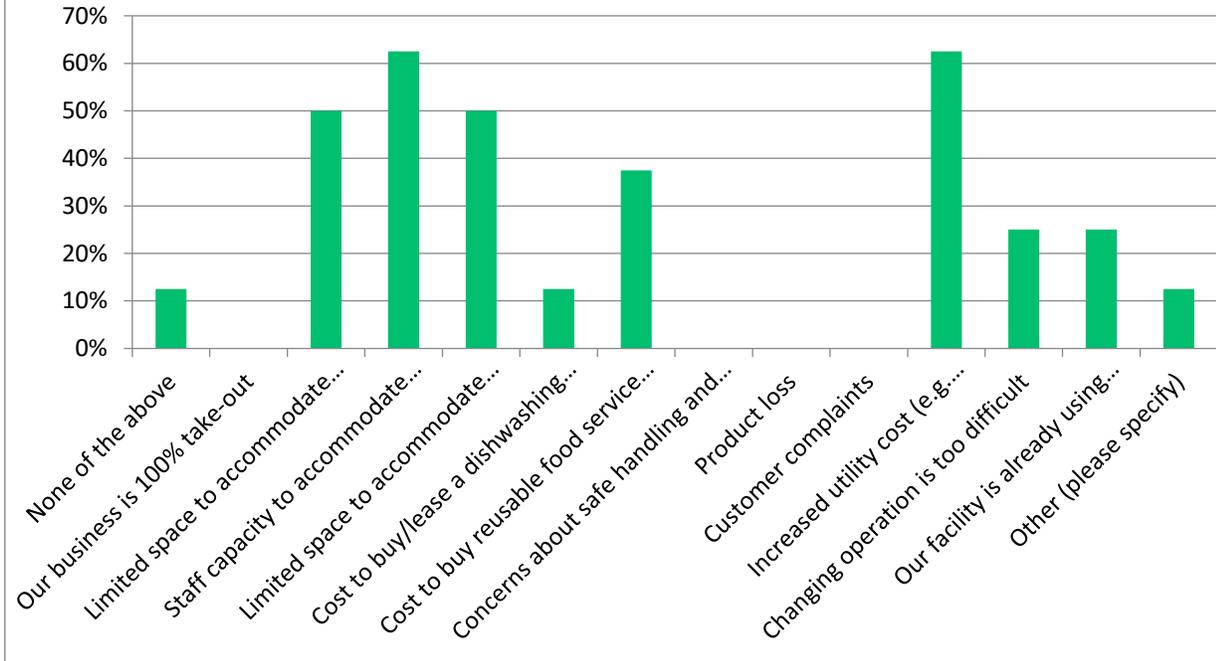
What do you believe the potential benefits would be from increasing the use of reusable food service ware in your dine-in operations? (please check all that apply)



**Comments – Other:**

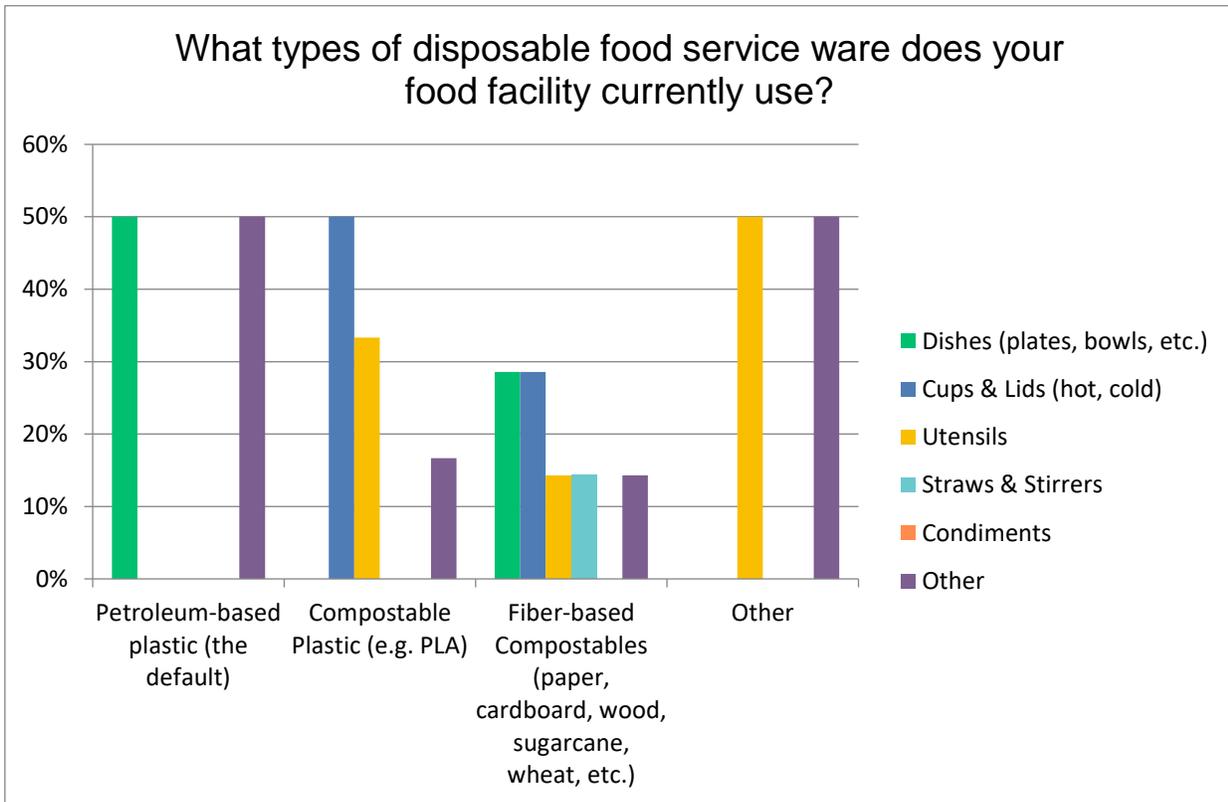
- NA

Some municipalities are now requiring the use of reusable service ware for on-site dining. What do you perceive to be the barriers and challenges, if any, to switching to all reusables for on-site dining? (Please choose all that apply)



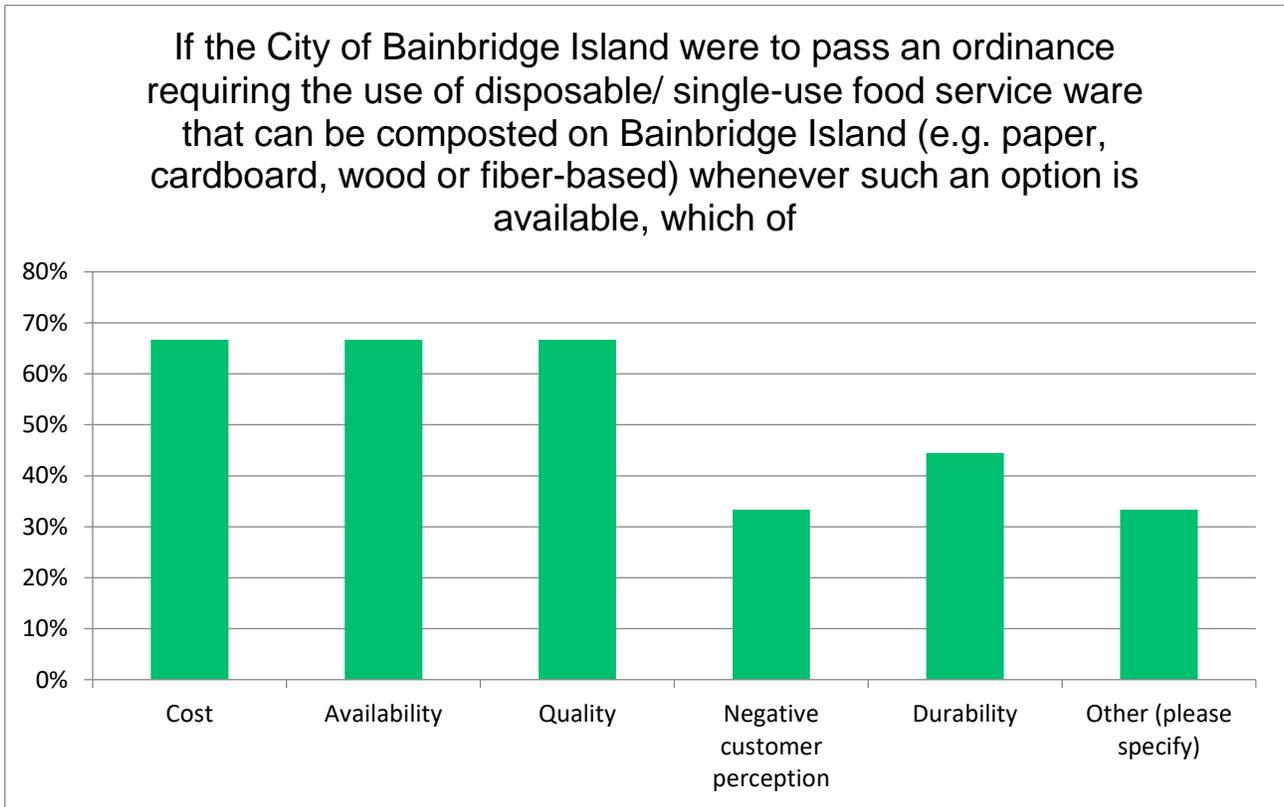
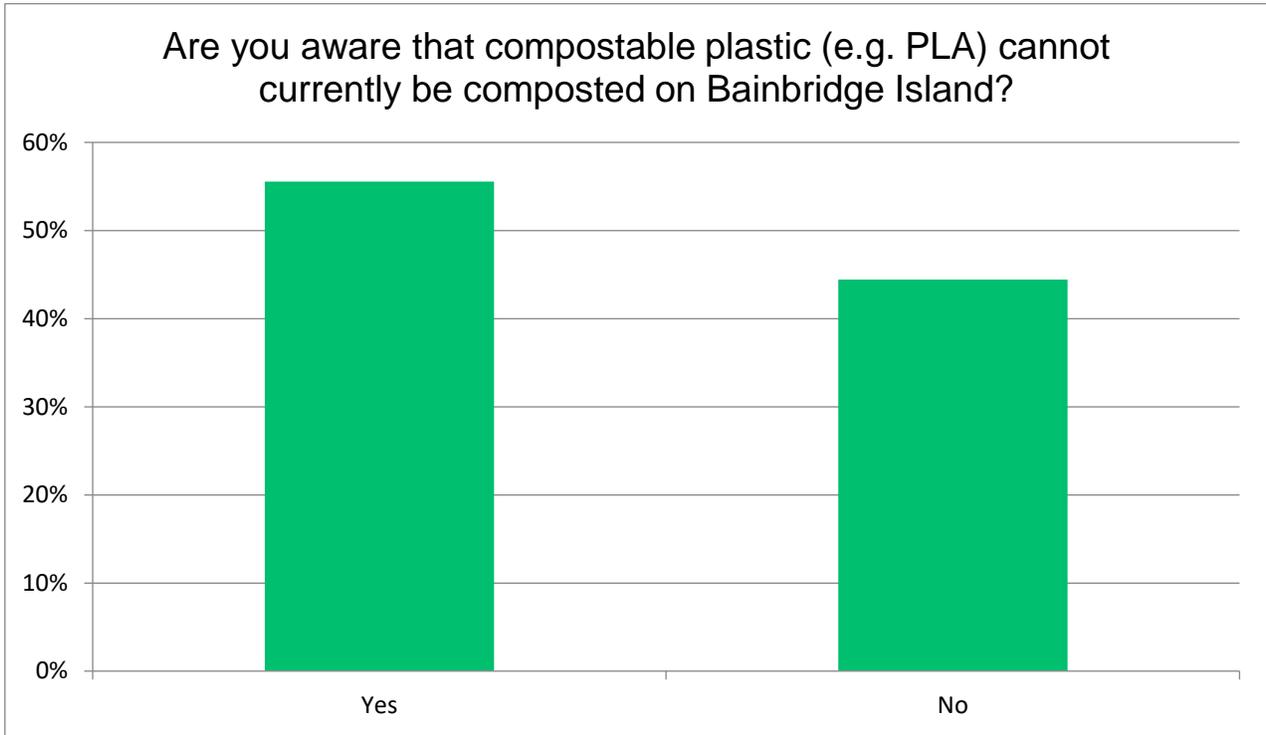
**Comments – Other:**

- Restaurant businesses here already over stressed with existing business conditions



**Comments – Other:**

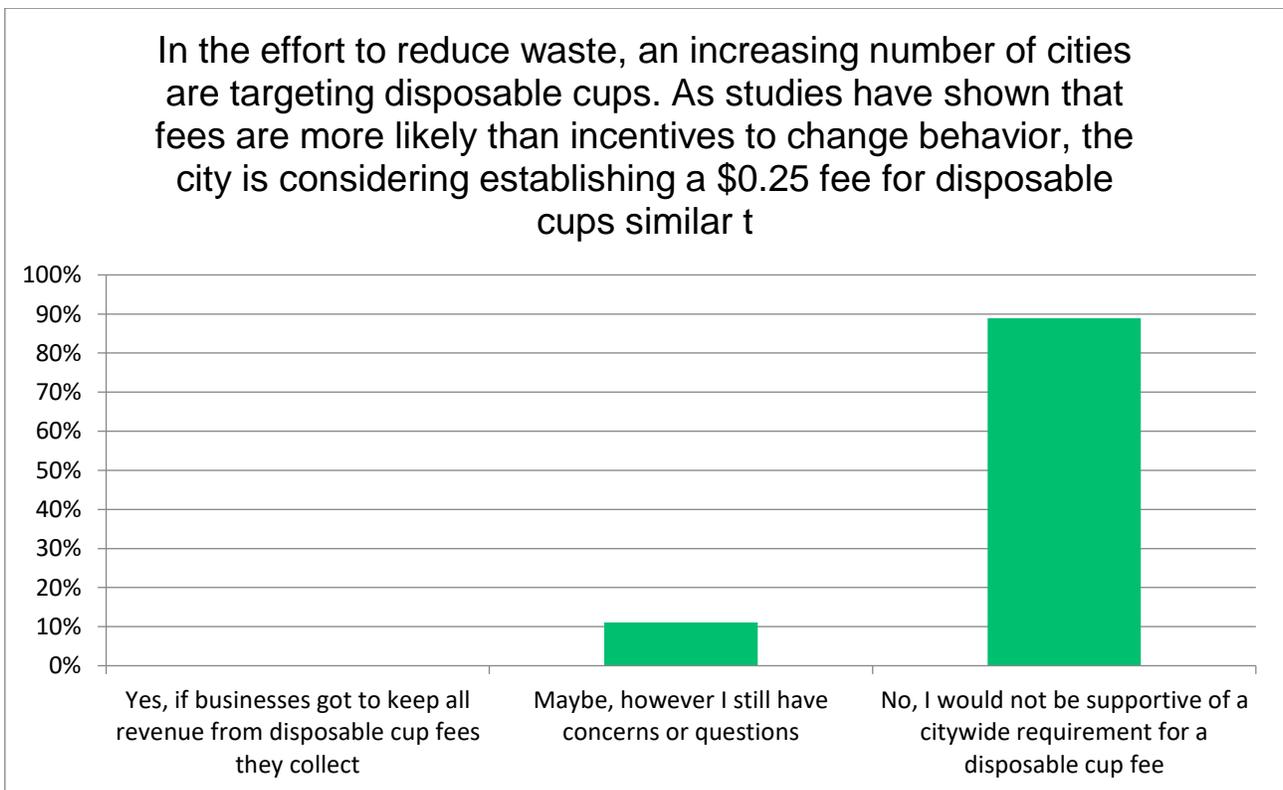
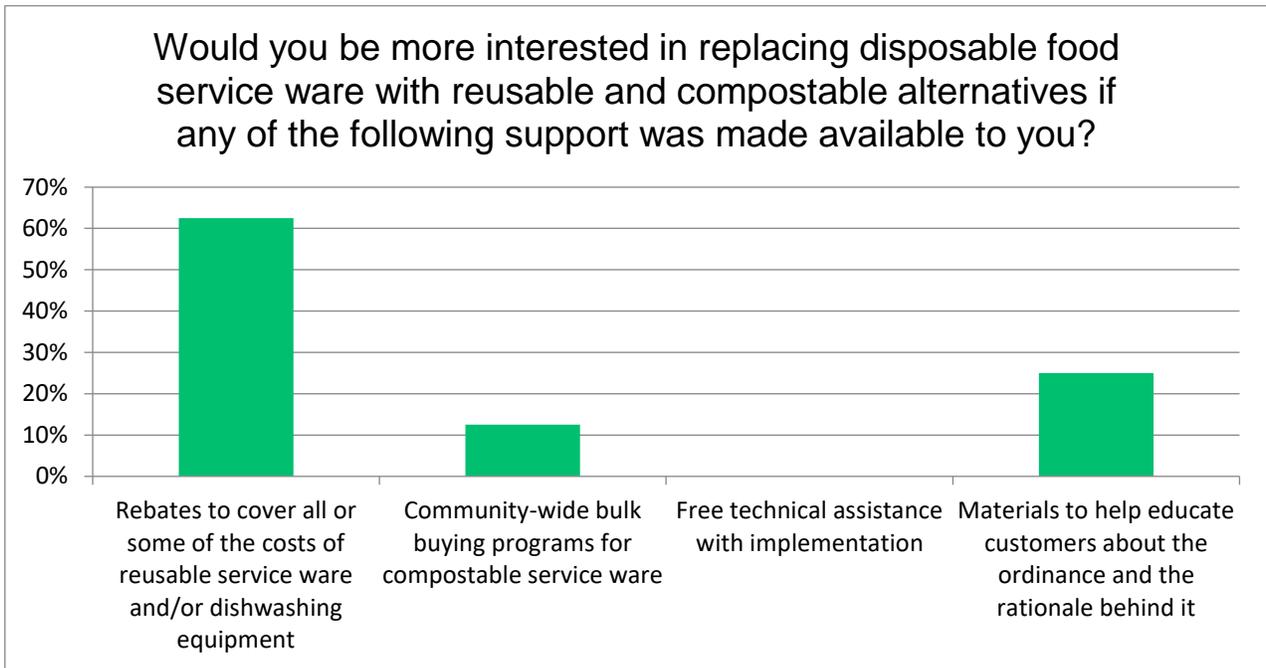
- Fiber/Paper Straws, PLA Utensils
- Paper boxes, compostable plastic bowls, paper cups, compostable plastic lids, petroleum-based utensils, paper straws, reusable condiments
- We use compostable plastic for cups, lids, utensils etc. We use paper-based packaging for to-go food.
- I do not have the time to evaluate the various types of plastics that our store uses. We are similar to a grocery store in that aspect.
- Survey would not allow multiple items with same materials - we use compostable PLA cutlery and hot cold cups (after covid) fiber plates containers and fiber straws stirrers - once covid is over we will go back to bulk condiments rather than single serve



**Comments – Other:**

- Industrial compost facilities don't always allow food contamination
- Ability to customize / brand

- We are similar to a grocery store in terms of the type of packaging we have so it's unclear how any of this would impact us. If we are required to change all of our packaging, we would have to review our business viability.



**Please share any concerns or questions about you may have about requiring reusable food service ware for onsite dining, requiring compostable disposable food service ware and/or charging customers a fee for disposable cups to incentivize them to bring reusable cups.**

I am concerned that you are targeting a minority here. There are roughly 60 restaurants island-wide, while there are probably 8,000 households. The amount of plastic in packaging from one year of island-wide Amazon purchases would be far more significant than the plastic waste stream from all the restaurants. In addition, because an industrial compost facility that will receive food contaminated compostables does not exist in Kitsap, aren't you putting the cart before the horse?

The bulk of our customers eight months a year are tourists, who would not know to bring their own reusable cup. I understand wanting locals who buy a cup of coffee daily to use reusable cups, but it does put a burden on businesses with high tourist volume. If the city had an effective marketing campaign to bring awareness - especially during the tourist season - so they aren't upset at the employees at the local business over a 25 cent charge, I'm not against what Cobi is suggesting.

We are 100% on board with using compostable products for disposable food service ware. However, we are concerned primarily about the availability, quality and customizability of such products. As far as a disposable cup fee, it appears to unfairly target a beverage-focused business such as ours. It essentially puts a tax on people for buying our product, which can only hurt demand for our product, and therefore our business. Alternatively, we can absorb the fee ourselves, but that will impact our bottom line. An ideal solution would be to identify a reliable supply of compostable cups and lids, and then ensure Bainbridge has the proper infrastructure in place to actually compost those compostable products... rather than taxing consumers for buying what we have to sell.

I completed this survey because I want to be kept in the loop. It is unclear how any of this impacts our particular business. I am assuming that my switch to wooden knives will be sufficient.

Question #9 Are cello bags considered a PLA?? I'm not clear on whether our food that is packaged by us in cello bags will be okay or not. Also are cello bags considered a PLA???

I'm not an expert. What about the candy we buy from around the world that comes packaged in plastic. I have no control over what other states and other countries are doing.

I don't believe charging a fee would deter single use cups for commuting. Replacing all prepared foods with fiber based packaging would significantly impact quality and cost due to waste.

As a hotel, we already provide the City with a revenue stream that is passed onto our guests. There is only so much people will pay...before they take their business elsewhere. Create too many hoops to jump thru...and they will just go around.