

Calgary



Equity-Deserving Communities: Young adults

Analysis of the 2026 Spring Survey of Calgarians

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Background and methodology



Equity-deserving communities

Calgary’s Equity-Deserving Communities (EDCs) are defined as groups of people who generally have less access to opportunities, resources, and systems of power because of their actual or perceived identity or identities. EDCs often experience social and financial disadvantages because of systems of oppression, which take many forms including, but not limited to, racism, sexism, and ableism.

The City aims to better understand the perspectives of equity-deserving communities through the lens of the annual Spring and Fall Surveys of Calgarians. The data in this report are from the 2026 Spring Survey of Calgarians. Inclusion in EDC groups is determined by self-reported demographic data from the general population survey. Both seasonal surveys are conducted in English to manage time and cost constraints. The City acknowledges that the ability to speak English may be a barrier for potential participants.

This report represents one of nine reports on equity-deserving communities, each focusing on a different EDC. The EDCs and their demographic variables are as follows, with the EDC category noted in bold text below:

Household income

<\$60,000

\$60,000+

Note: self-reported pre-tax annual household income.

Racialized people

Yes

No

Born outside Canada

Born in Canada

Born outside Canada

Note: foreign-born respondents were not asked for their specific country of origin.

Gender

Male

Female

Note: the number of respondents who identified with another category is too small to report separately.

Disability

Yes

No

Note: “Yes” includes disabled respondents and/or respondents who have a household member with a disability. Respondents were not asked to identify the specific disability/disabilities.

Indigenous

Indigenous

Non-Indigenous

Note: includes First Nations, Métis, Inuit, or an Indigenous self-description.

2SLGBTQIA+

2SLGBTQIA+

Non-2SLGBTQIA+

Seniors

18 to 64 years old

65 years old or older

Young adults

18 to 24 years old

25 years old or older



Methodology

The telephone survey was conducted by Ipsos Public Affairs from February 17, 2026 to March 16, 2026 with 2,500 Calgarians. The average time to complete the survey was 29 minutes.

The survey was conducted using numbers from both cell phones (70%) and landlines (30%) to obtain a random and statistically-representative sample of Calgarians.

To ensure the data were gathered from a representative group of Calgarians, sample quotas were set by age, gender, and ward of the general population age 18 and older.

Data were weighted based on the 2019 Municipal and 2021 Federal Census data for age, gender and quadrant to ensure the composition reflects that of the actual Calgary population age 18 or older. Although the results are weighted, the sample size shown for each question represents the number of actual respondents (i.e. unweighted n).

The margin of error (MOE) for the total sample of 2,500 is ± 2.0 percentage points, 19 times out of 20. The margin of error for the Young Adult sub-group of 105 is ± 9.56 percentage points, 19 times out of 20. The margin of error for each question will vary slightly depending on the total number of respondents who answered the question.

Interpreting results

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Not all questions asked within the Spring Survey of Calgarians are represented within this report. Results are compared between Calgarians age 18 to 24 and Calgarians age 25+. Statistically significant differences are noted throughout the report:

- ↑ indicates number is significantly higher than the other group.
- ↓ indicates number is significantly lower than the other group.
- * Some results in this report are subject to rounding adjustments.

Significant differences are an indication that a difference is not due to chance. A mathematical formula is used to calculate each difference independently. Whether or not a difference is considered significant depends on a few factors including the total sample size and the variability of responses. Larger sample sizes mean that smaller differences are significant. Additionally, variability of responses means that the more alike the responses are, the more significant a change will be.



2026 Spring key findings

2026 Spring highlights (1 of 5)

Quality of life

Currently many young adults in Calgary consider their overall quality of life to be good. Relatively fewer consider Calgary to be a great place to make a life, and even fewer consider Calgary to be a great place to make a living. Young adults are split on whether Calgary will improve during the next 10 years.

Young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25 and above show *similarities* in some quality of life measures, including:

- Overall quality of life in Calgary is 'good' (78% of young adults and 76% of those age 25+)
- Agree that Calgary is on the right track to be a better city 10 years from now (49% and 54%)

There are also statistical *differences* between the two age groups, with a lower proportion of young adults agreeing that:

- Calgary is a great place to make a life (63% of young adults vs. 76% of those age 25+)
- Calgary is a great place to make a living (57% vs. 69%)

Overall satisfaction with City Services

Many young adults in Calgary are happy with the programs and services offered by The City of Calgary.

Satisfaction with the overall level and quality of services and programs provided by The City of Calgary is *similar* between those aged 18 to 24 and those aged 25 and above (67% of young adults and 62% of those age 25+).

2026 Spring highlights (2 of 5)

Satisfaction with City services

Satisfaction with City services does not vary much by age. Young adults age 18 to 24 and Calgarians age 25 and above are similarly satisfied with most City services. The exceptions are Fire Services and 311 Services, where young adults are less satisfied.

Young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ are both *similarly* satisfied with most City services evaluated including satisfaction with:

- Waste and Recycling Services (85% of young adults and 77% of those age 25+)
- Parks (78% and 77%)
- Emergency Management Services (77% and 74%)
- Community & Culture Services (72% and 75%)
- Recreation Services (72% and 71%)
- Police Services (64% and 69%)
- Bylaw Services (56% and 58%)
- Water Services (55% and 51%)
- Planning & Development Services (53% and 45%)
- Business Licensing & Support (50% and 54%)
- Roads (44% and 39%)
- Transit Services (42% and 47%)
- Housing Services (22% and 28%)

Young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ *differ* in their satisfaction with two City services, where young adults have lower satisfaction with:

- Fire Services (83% of young adults vs. 90% of those age 25+)
- 311 Services (55% vs. 73%)

2026 Spring highlights (3 of 5)

Usage of City services

Community & Culture Services and Parks are the top two most-used services among young adults and those 25 and older, and usage rates are also similar between the two age groups for about half of the City services evaluated. Young adults stand out for higher usage of Transit Services and Recreation Services. Young adults are also using Housing Services more than their older counterparts.

The *similarities* between young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ include:

- Usage of Community & Culture Services (82% of young adults and 74% of those age 25+)
- Usage of Parks (80% and 84%)
- Usage of Emergency Management Services (35% and 32%)
- Usage of Police Services (34% and 32%)
- Usage of Planning & Development Services (16% and 22%)
- Usage of Fire Services (12% and 15%)

Young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ *differ* in their usage of other services including:

- A higher proportion of young adults used Transit Services (91% of young adults vs. 64% of those age 25+)
- A higher proportion of young adults used Recreation Services (78% vs. 64%)
- A lower proportion of young adults used 311 Services (35% vs. 57%)
- A lower proportion of young adults used Bylaw Services (22% vs. 33%)
- A higher proportion of young adults used Housing Services (15% vs. 8%)
- A lower proportion of young adults used Business Licensing & Support (7% vs. 16%)

2026 Spring highlights (4 of 5)

Taxation

Young adults hold divided views on taxation, from the value they receive for their municipal tax dollars to how The City should handle the balance between taxes and services.

Young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ share *similar* opinions about taxation including:

- Perceived good value from municipal tax dollars (47% of young adults and 51% of those age 25+)
- Preferences for increasing taxes at the current inflation rate to maintain or expand services (51% and 58%)
- Preferences for cutting services (46% and 37%)

However, there is a statistical *difference* between the two age groups with a higher proportion of young adults preferring to cut services to the extent that there are tax reductions (26% vs. 18% of those age 25+).

Customer service

Many young adults consider the quality of customer service they receive from The City to be consistently high. Beyond that, young adults are divided on whether The City meets expectations, prioritizes customer service, or responds quickly.

Both young adults age 18 to 24 and those age 25+ share *similar* perspectives on all customer service attributes, including:

- Agreement on the quality of customer service from The City being consistently high (62% of young adults and 60% of those age 25+)
- Agreement that The City of Calgary meets their customer service expectations (52% and 55%)
- Agreement that The City of Calgary makes customer service a priority (46% and 51%)
- Agreement that The City responds quickly to requests and concerns (42% and 50%)

2026 Spring highlights (5 of 5)

Trust and transparency

Young adults are split on trust and transparency. Half have trust in The City of Calgary, and opinions are similarly divided about whether The City is open and accessible and whether Calgarians have enough chances to weigh in on decisions about projects and services.

For all trust and transparency measures young adults age 18 to 24 share *similar* opinions as those age 25+ including:

- Agree that The City of Calgary practices open and accessible government (51% of young adults and 49% of those age 25+)
- Trust in The City of Calgary (49% and 54%)
- Agree that Calgarians have enough opportunities to provide input into decision making about City projects and services (47% and 44%)



Detailed findings

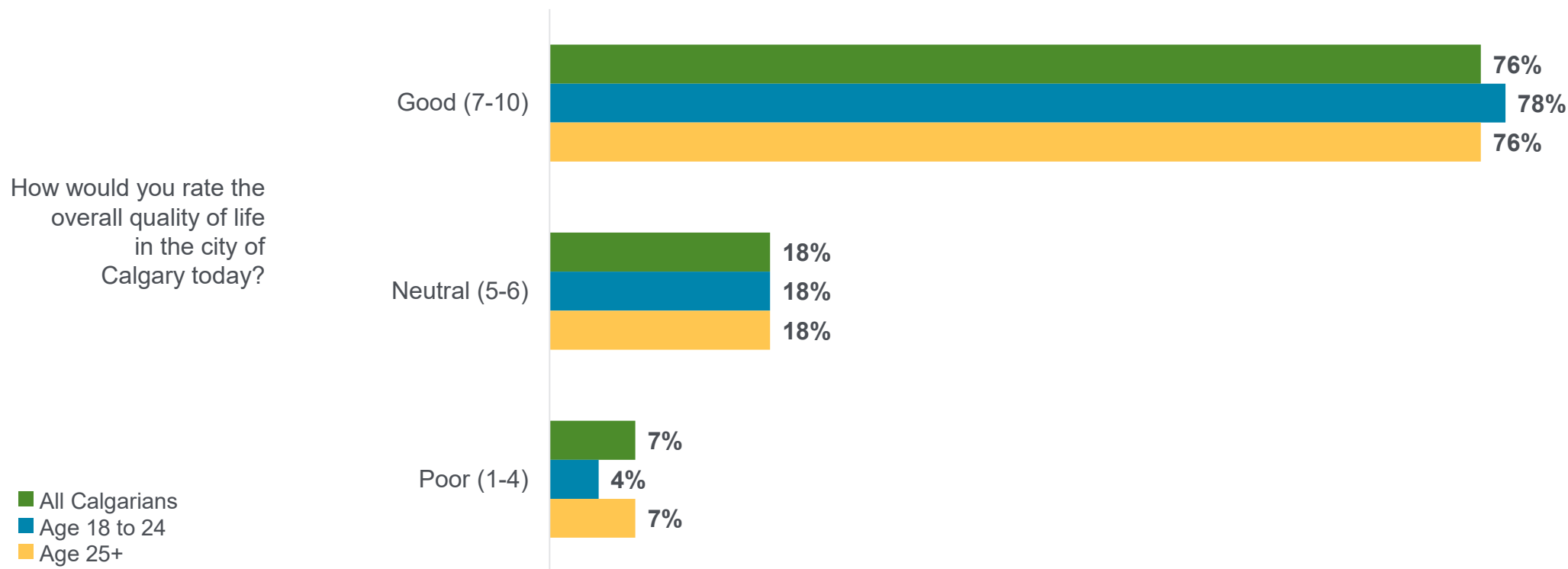


Quality of life



Overall quality of life in Calgary

Three-quarters (76%) of Calgarians rate the overall quality of life in Calgary as good. The view that Calgary's quality of life is 'good' is consistent between Calgarians age 18 to 24 (78%) and Calgarians age 25 and above (76%). Similarly, neutral ratings are identical at 18% for both age groups, and poor ratings are consistent (4% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 7% for those age 25 and above).

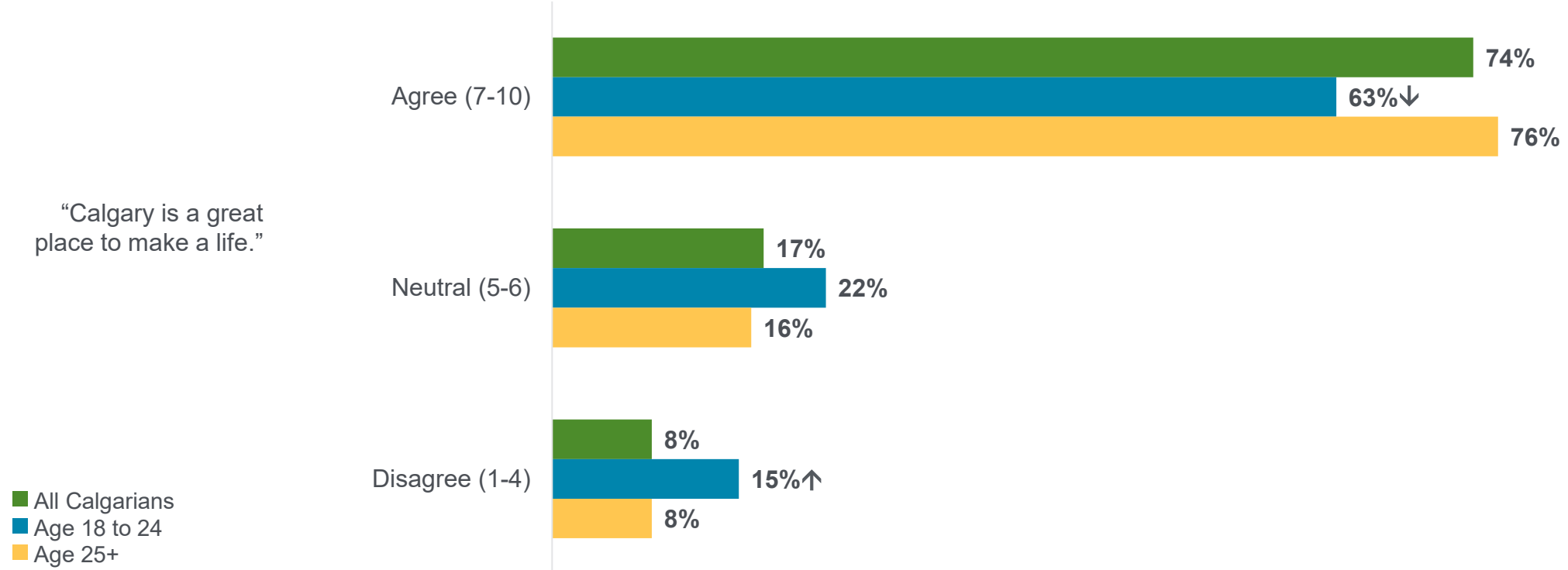


Q. On a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is very poor and 10 is very good, how would you rate the overall quality of life in the city of Calgary today?
 Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n= 2,497, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,338)



Great place to make a life

Three-quarters (74%) of Calgarians agree that Calgary is a great place to make a life. Agreement that Calgary is a great place to make a life is lower among Calgarians age 18 to 24 compared to Calgarians age 25 and above (63% vs. 76%, respectively). Conversely, disagreement is higher among Calgarians age 18 to 24 (15% vs. 8% among those age 25 and above). Meanwhile, neutral ratings are similar between the two age groups (22% and 16%, respectively).



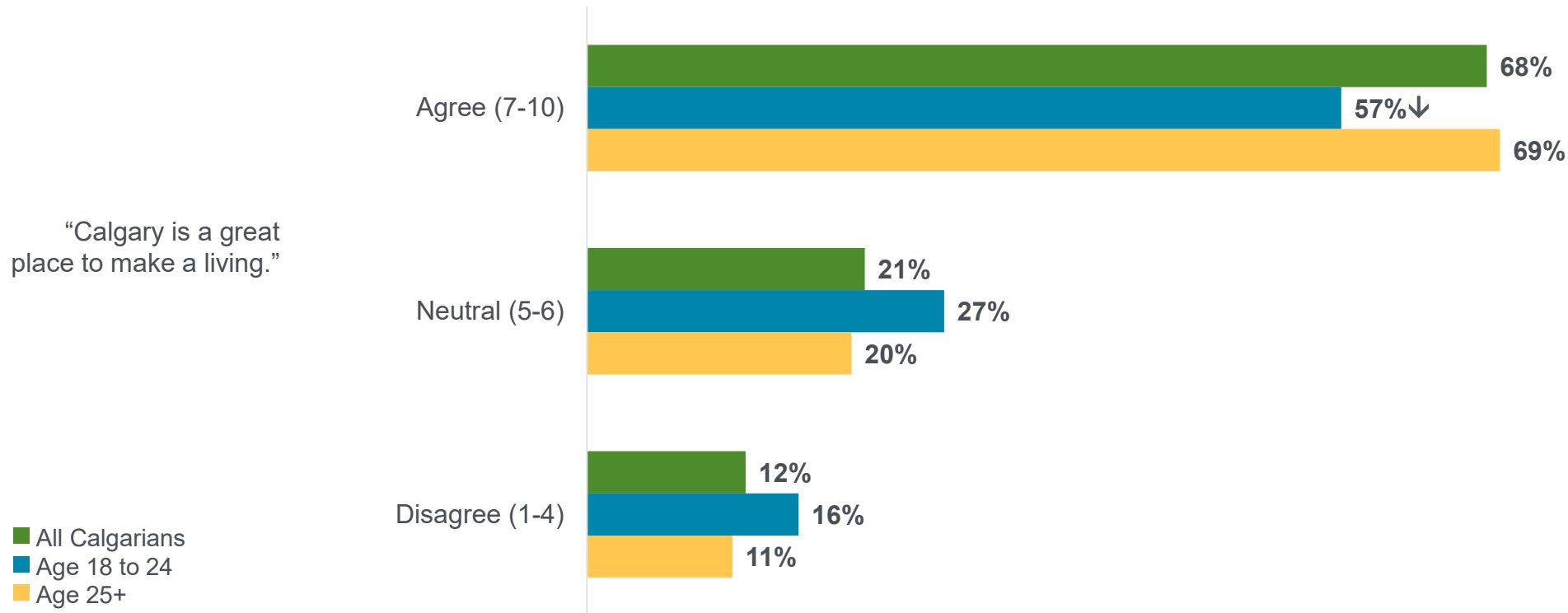
Q. Next, are three statements that some people have said about life in Calgary. Please indicate if you agree or disagree with each using a scale from 1 to 10, where 1 is completely disagree and 10 is completely agree.
 Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,494, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,335)

↑/↓ Statistically higher/lower than comparable subgroup



Great place to make a living

Around two-thirds (68%) of Calgarians agree that Calgary is a great place to make a living. A lower proportion of Calgarians age 18 to 24 agree that Calgary is a great place to make a living compared to Calgarians age 25 and above (57% vs. 69%, respectively). Meanwhile, the two age groups are similar in their neutral ratings (27% and 20%, respectively) and in their disagreement ratings (16% and 11%).



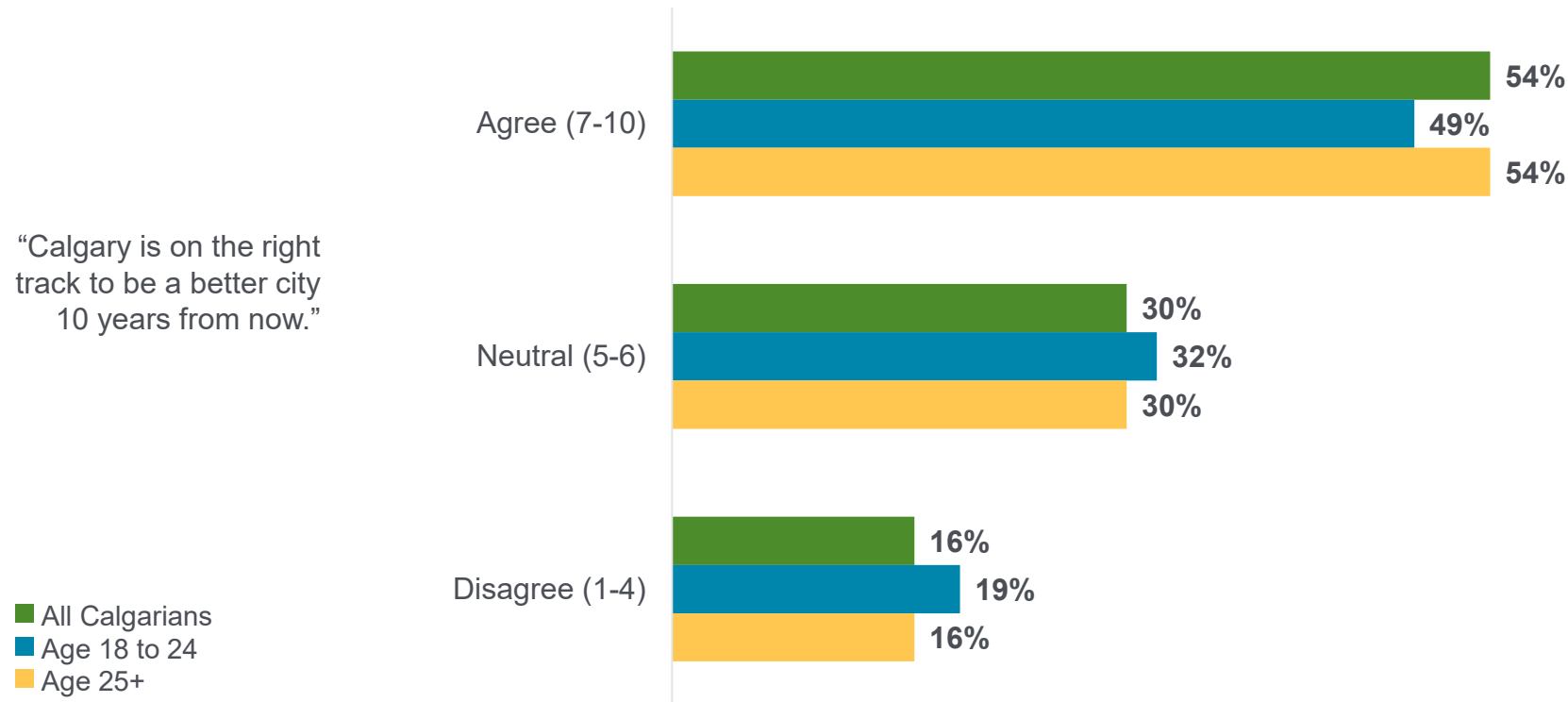
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On the right track to be a better city

Around one-half (54%) of Calgarians agree that Calgary is on the right track to be a better city 10 years from now. This outlook on the future is consistent between Calgarians age 18 to 24 and Calgarians age 25 and above (49% and 54%, respectively). Similarly, neutral ratings are also consistent between the two age groups (32% and 30%), as are disagreement ratings (19% and 16%).



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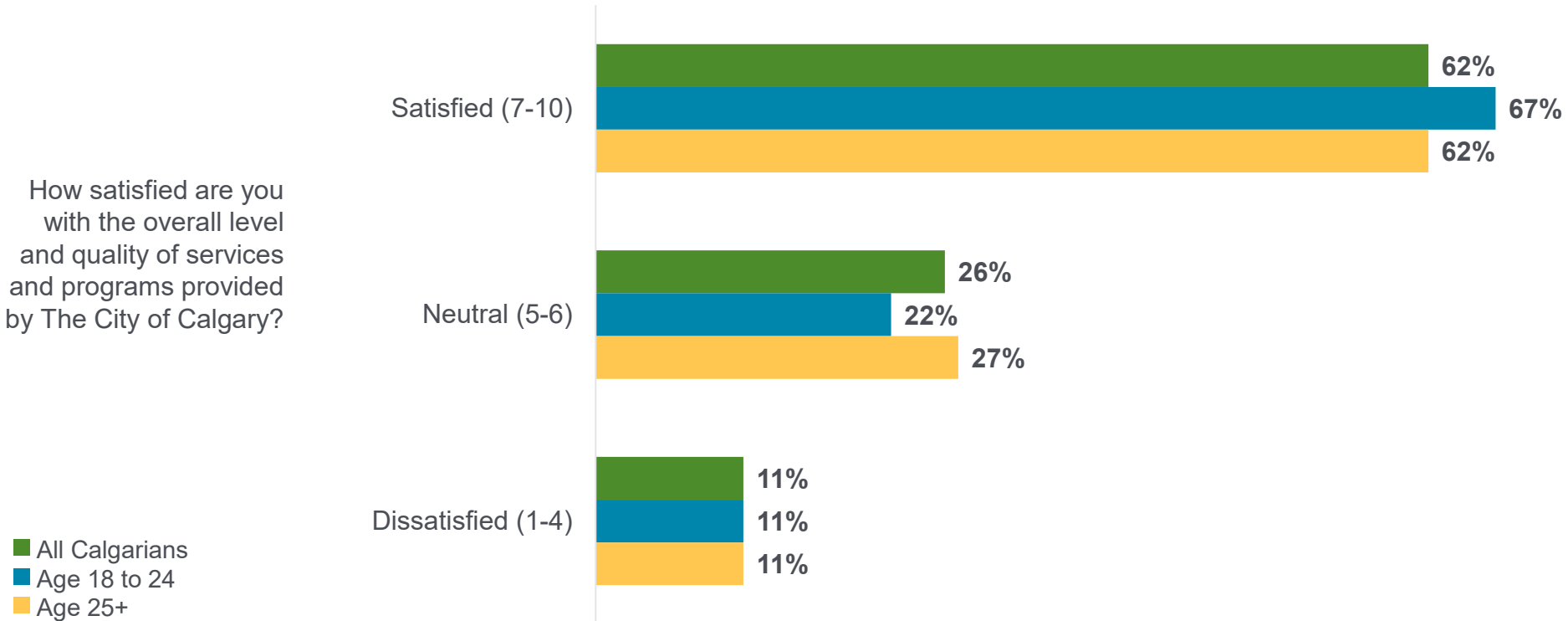


Satisfaction with City Services



Satisfaction with the overall level and quality of City services and programs

More than three-fifths (62%) of Calgarians are satisfied with the overall level and quality of services and programs provided by The City of Calgary. Satisfaction with City services and programs is consistent between the two age groups (67% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 62% for Calgarians age 25 and above), as are neutral ratings (22% and 27%, respectively) and dissatisfied ratings (11% each).

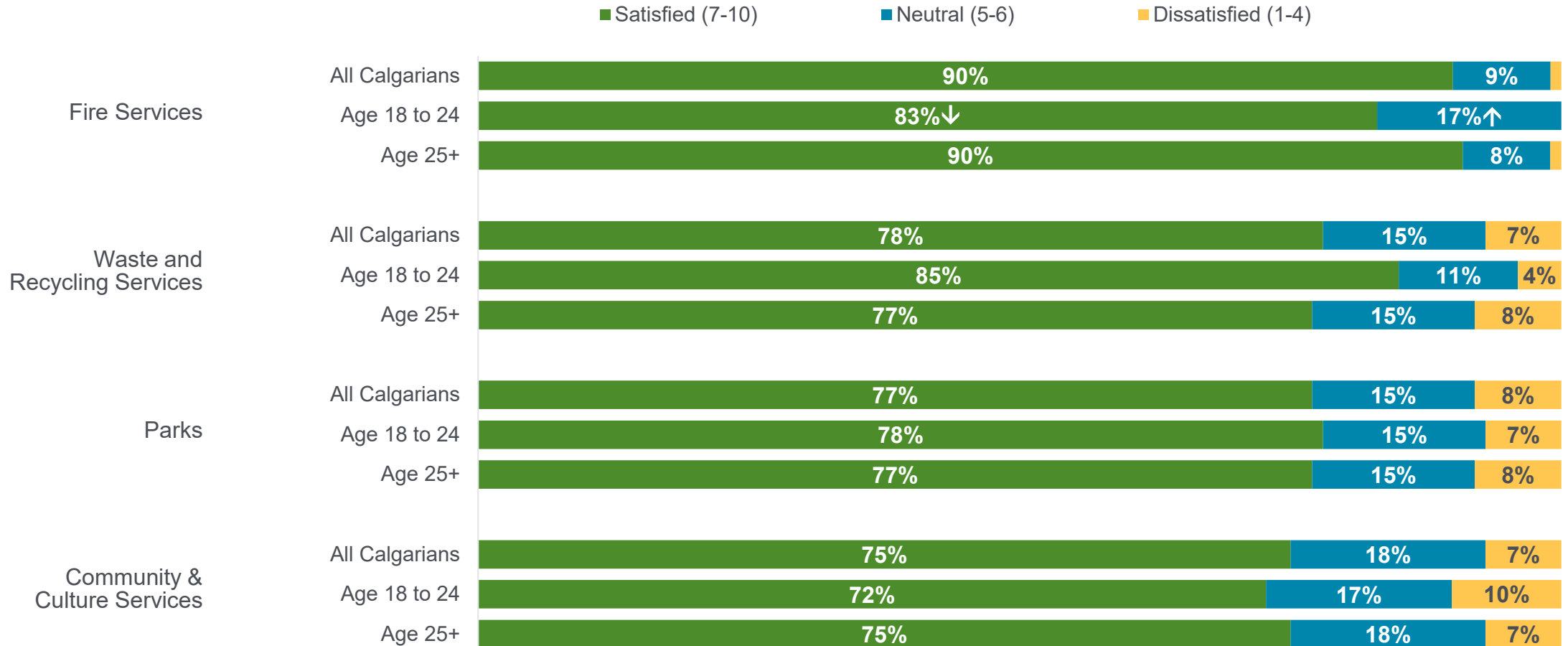


Q. On a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is not at all satisfied and 10 is very satisfied, how satisfied are you with the overall level and quality of services and programs provided by The City of Calgary?

Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,487, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,328)



Satisfaction with City services

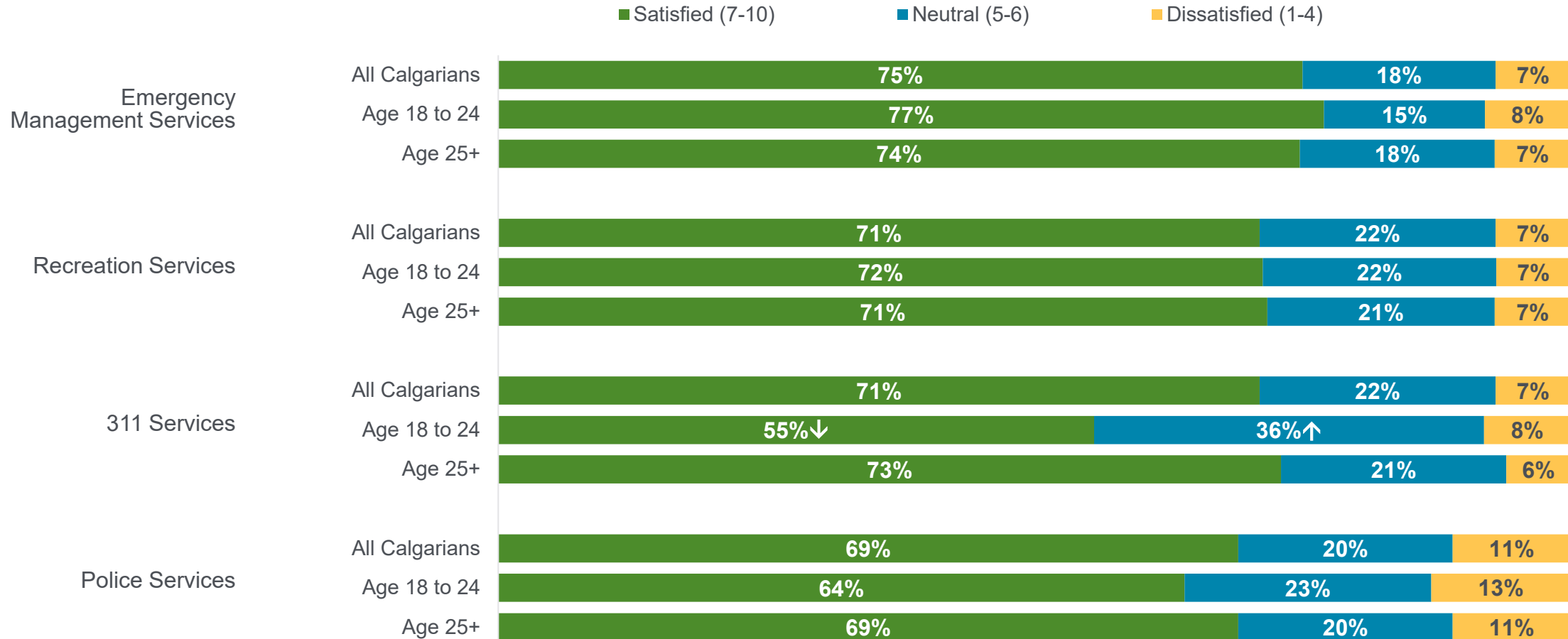


Q. Now I have a list of programs and services provided by The City. For each, I am going to ask you a couple of questions. When responding, consider what you have heard, read, seen, or personally experienced. On that same scale of 1 to 10, to what extent are you satisfied with the job The City is doing at providing [SERVICES]? Note: Question asked of users and non-users of services.
 Base: Valid respondents (bases vary)

Data labels <3% are not shown
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Satisfaction with City services (continued)

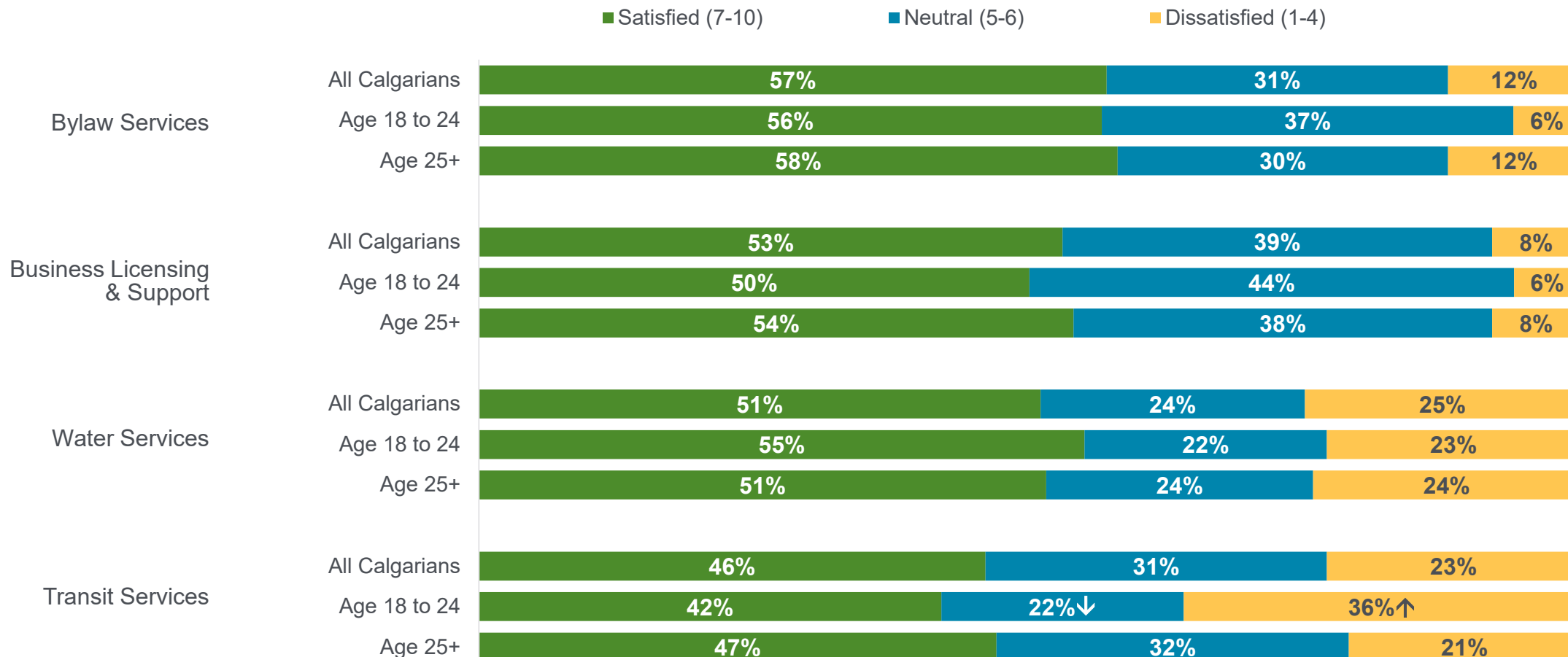


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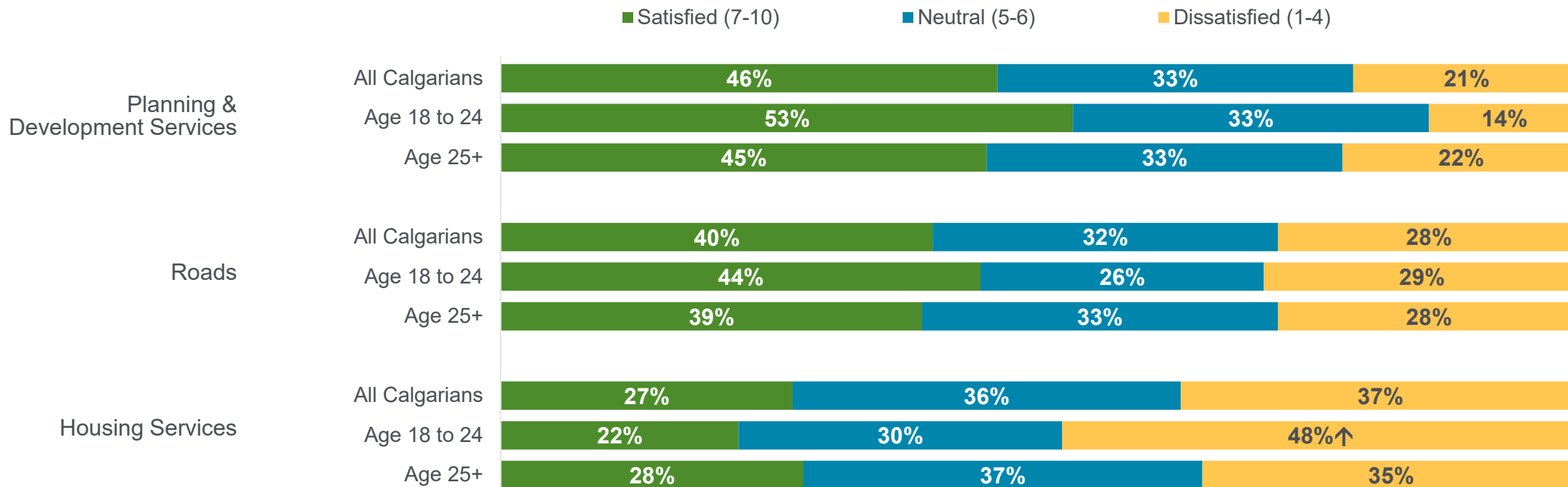


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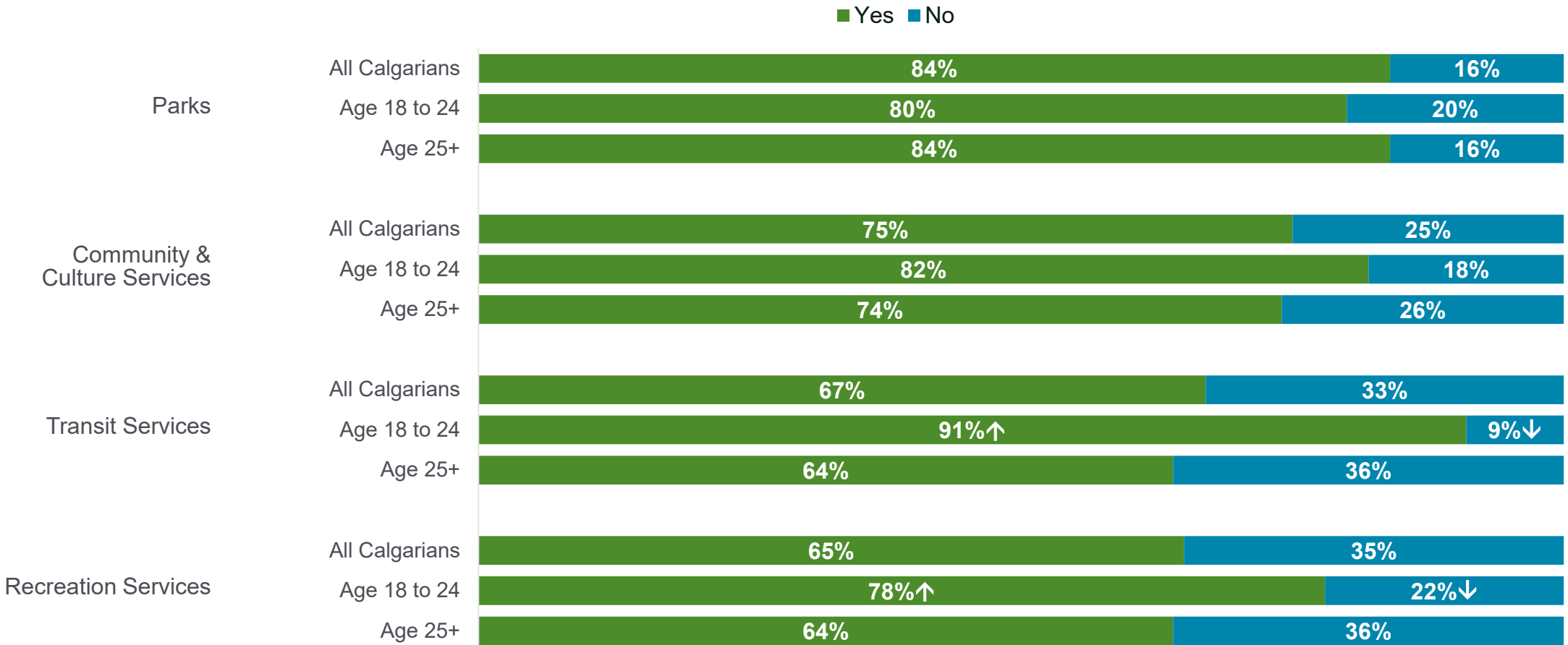
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Usage of City services



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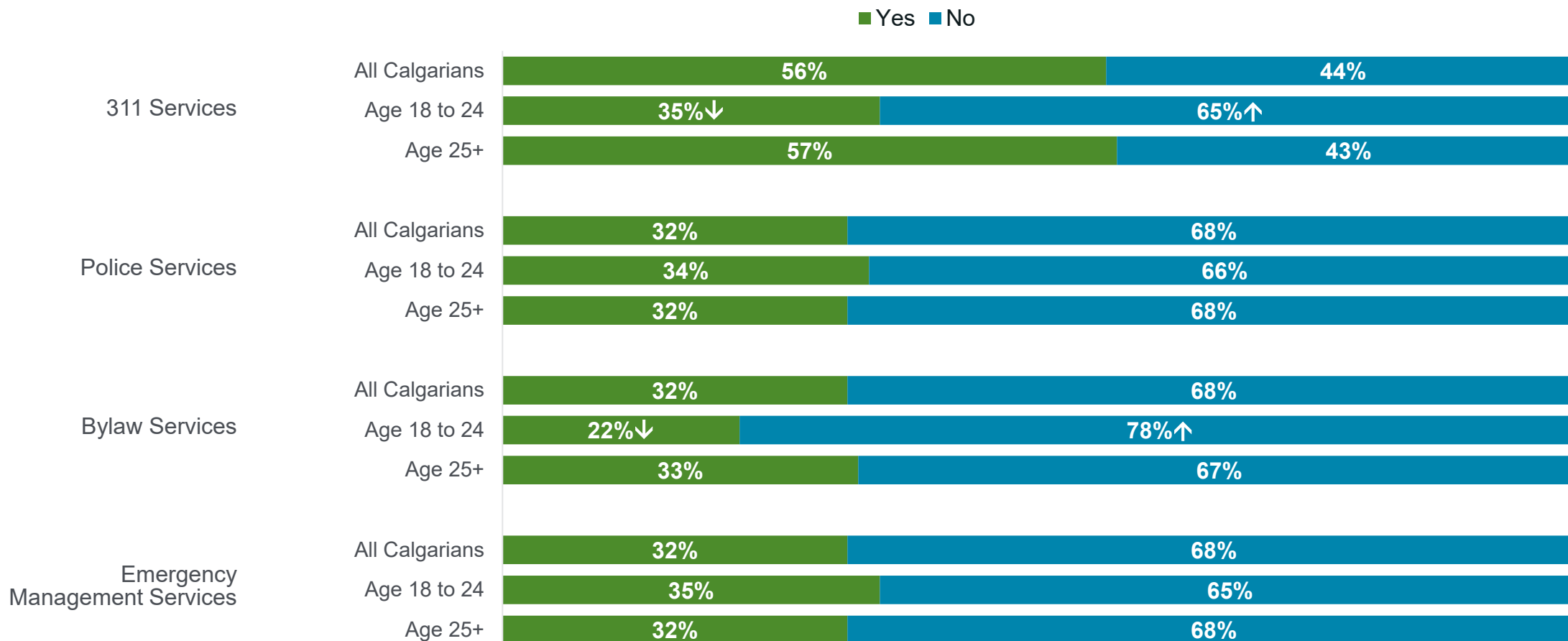
Usage not asked for universal services Water, Roads or Waste and Recycling Services.

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Q. And, have you used or accessed [SERVICES] in the past 12 months?
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Usage of City services (continued)



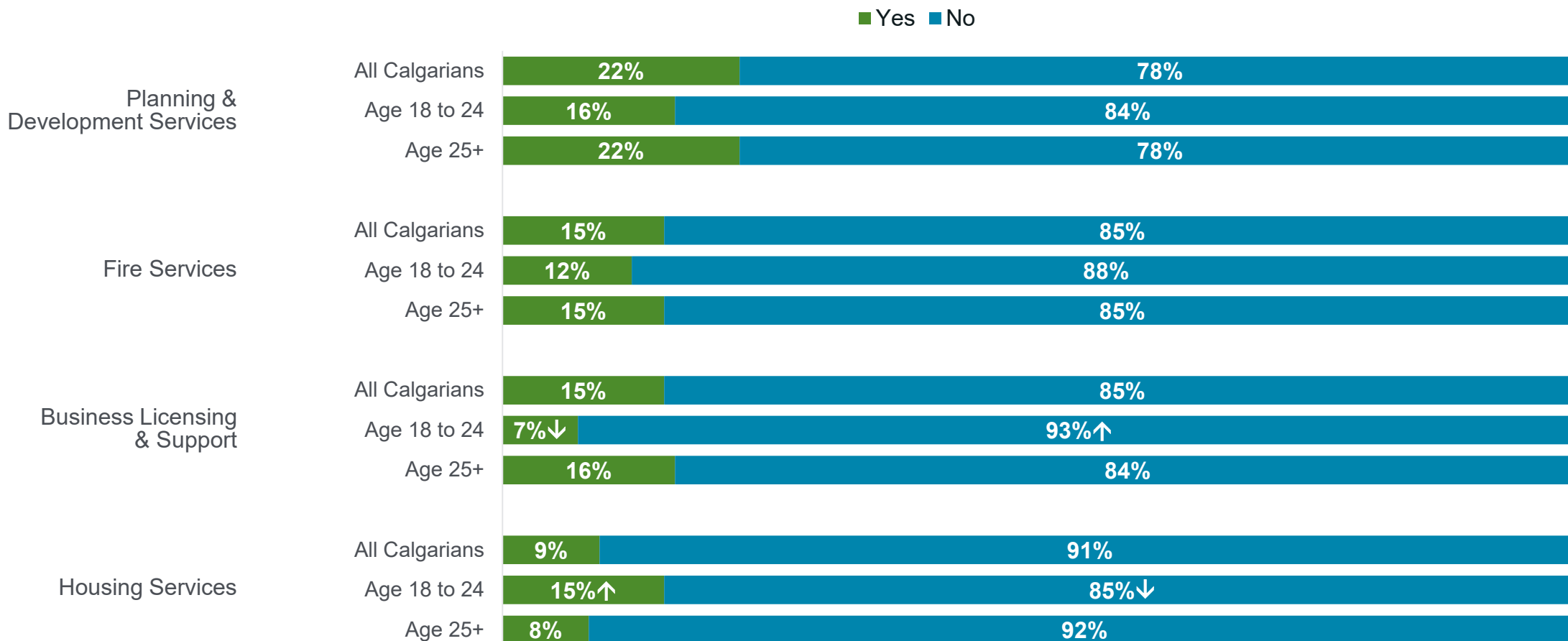
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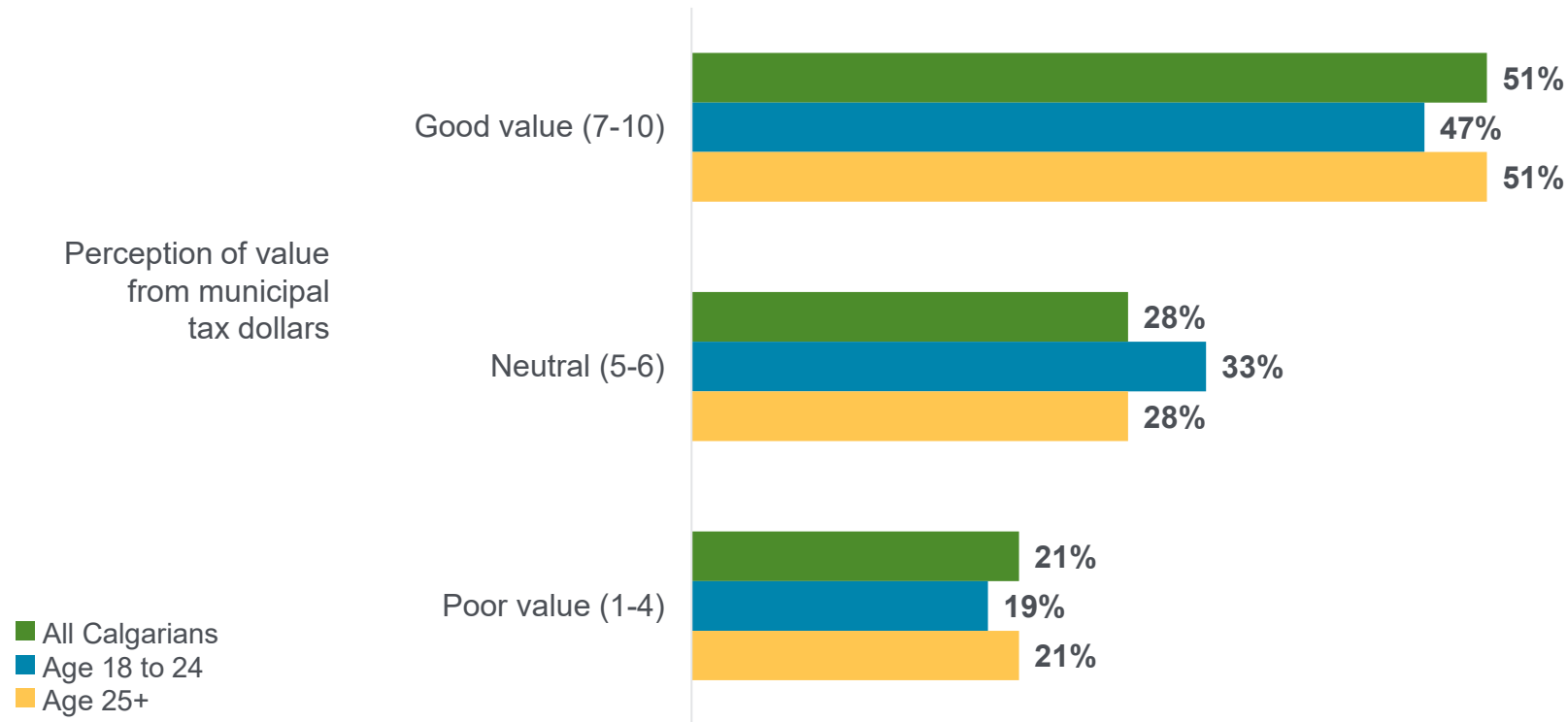


Taxation



Perceived value of property taxes

Around one-half (51%) of Calgarians feel they receive good value for their tax dollars. Perceptions of good value for taxes are consistent between Calgarians age 18 to 24 (47%) and Calgarians age 25 and above (51%). Similarly, neutral ratings are consistent (33% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 28% for Calgarians age 25 and above) as are poor value ratings (19% and 21%, respectively).



Q. Property tax dollars are divided between The City and the Province. Approximately two-thirds of residential property tax payment goes to The City to fund municipal services. Considering the services provided by The City, please rate the value you feel you receive from your municipal property tax dollars using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 is very poor value and 10 is very good value.

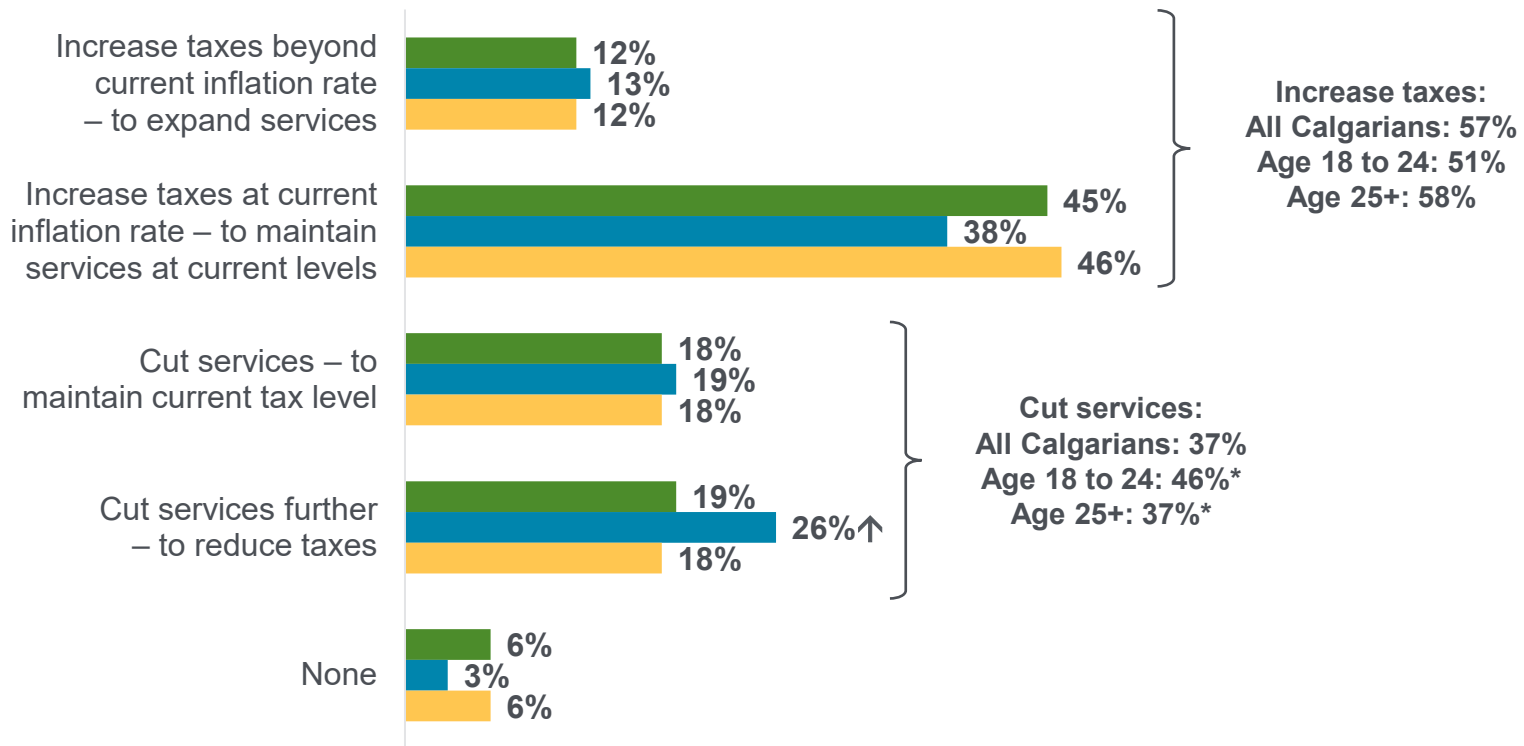
Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,461, 18 to 24 n=99, 25+ n=2,308) | Small base size <100, interpret with caution



Balancing taxation and service delivery levels

More than one-half (57%) of Calgarians prefer tax increases to maintain or expand services, while fewer than two-fifths (37%) prefer service cuts to maintain or reduce taxes. Overall preferences for tax increases are similar between Calgarians age 18 to 24 (51%) and Calgarians age 25 and above (58%). Overall preferences for service cuts are also similar between the two age groups (46% and 37%, respectively) although Calgarians age 18 to 24 lean more toward cutting services in order to reduce taxes (26% vs. 18% of Calgarians age 25+).

Which of the following four options would you most like The City to pursue?



■ All Calgarians
 ■ Age 18 to 24
 ■ Age 25+

Q. Municipal property taxes are the primary way to pay for services and programs provided by The City of Calgary. Due to the increased cost of maintaining current service levels and infrastructure, The City must balance taxation and service delivery levels. To deal with this situation, which of the following four options would you most like The City to pursue?
 Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,474, 18 to 24 n=102, 25+ n=2,318)

*Rounding
 ↑/↓ Statistically higher/lower than comparable subgroup

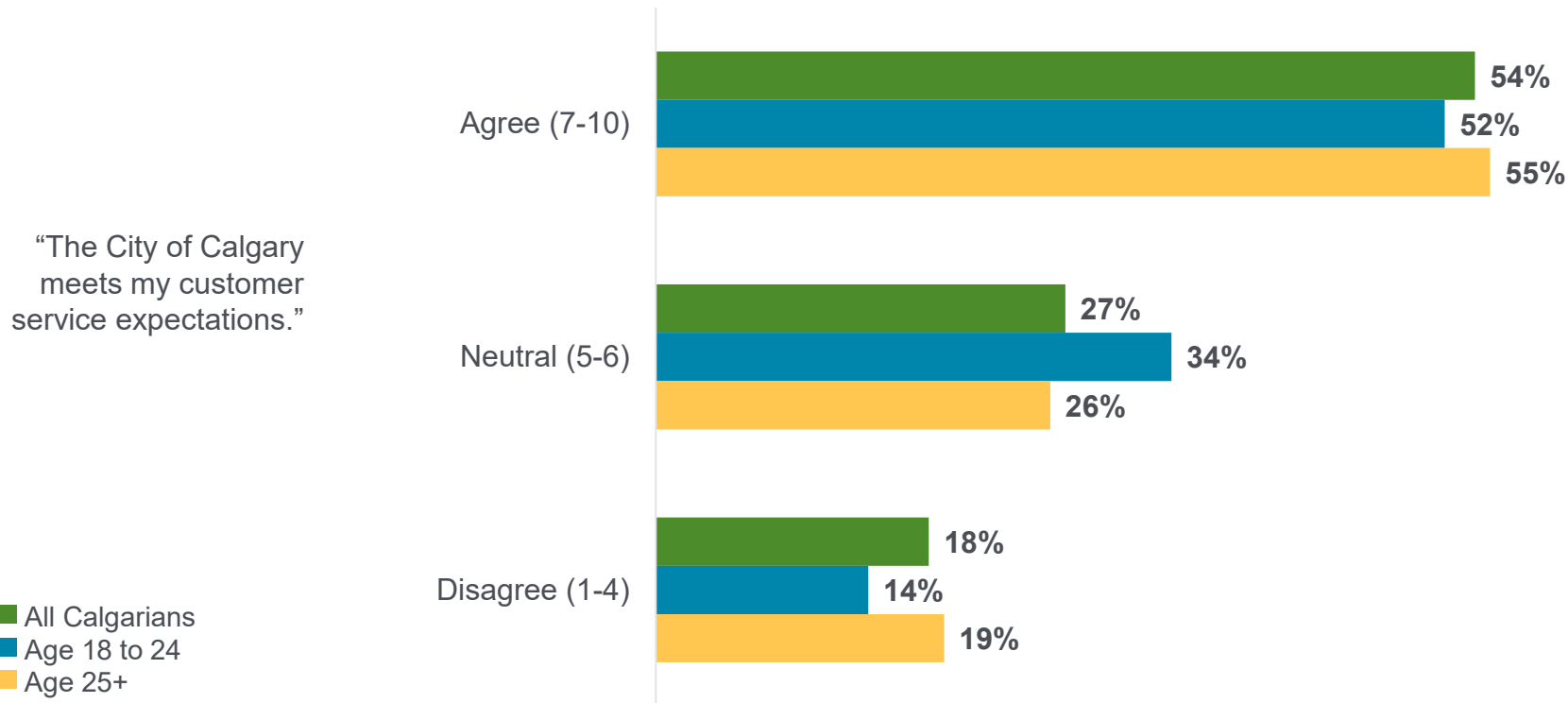


Customer service



Meets customer service expectations

Around one-half (54%) of Calgarians agree that The City of Calgary meets their customer service expectations. Agreement that The City meets customer service expectations is similar between the two age groups (52% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 55% for Calgarians age 25 and above), as are neutral ratings (34% and 26%, respectively) and disagree ratings (14% and 19%).



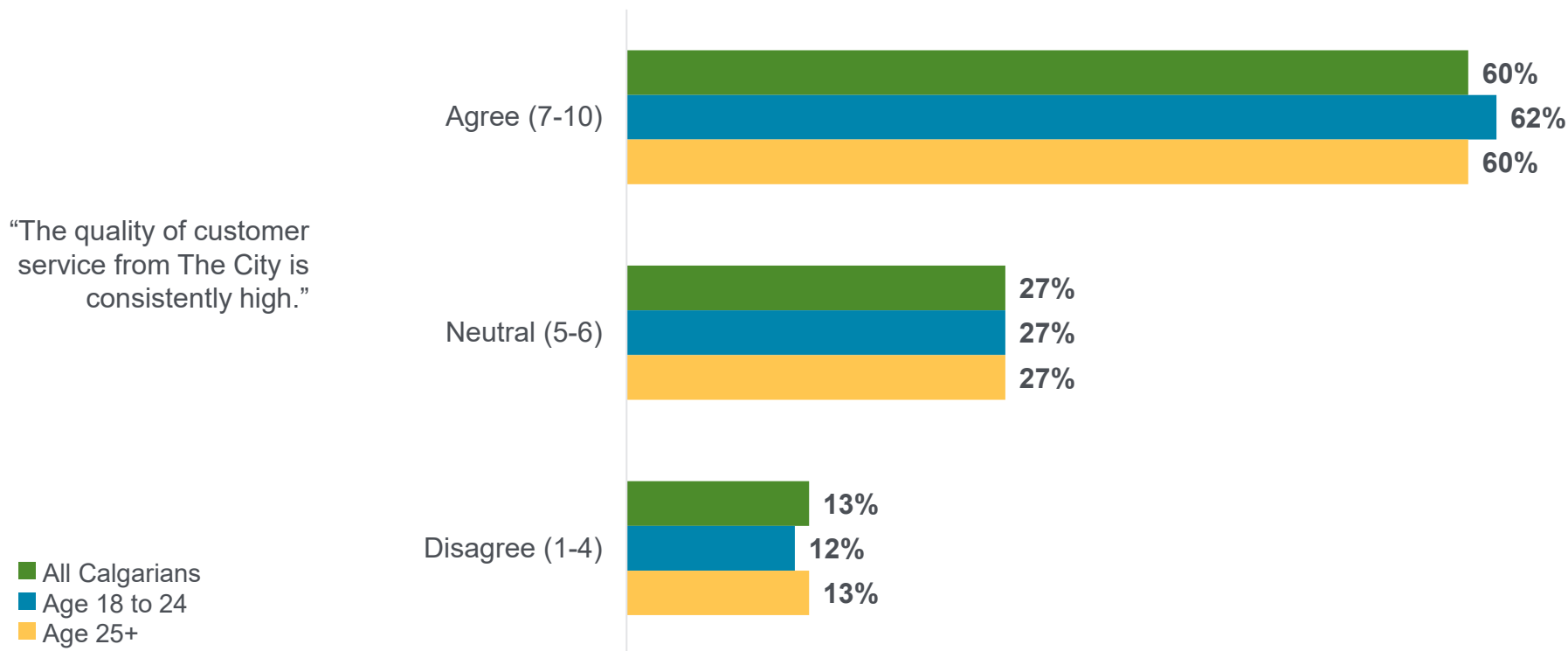
Q. Thinking about your dealings with The City of Calgary, your general impressions and things you may have read, seen or heard, please tell me if you agree or disagree with each of the following statements.

Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,469, 18 to 24 n=103, 25+ n=2,313)



Quality of customer service

Three-fifths (60%) of Calgarians agree that the quality of customer service from The City is consistently high. Agreement that The City delivers consistently high-quality customer service is similar between the two age groups (62% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 60% for Calgarians age 25 and above), as are neutral ratings (27% each) and disagree ratings (12% and 13%, respectively).



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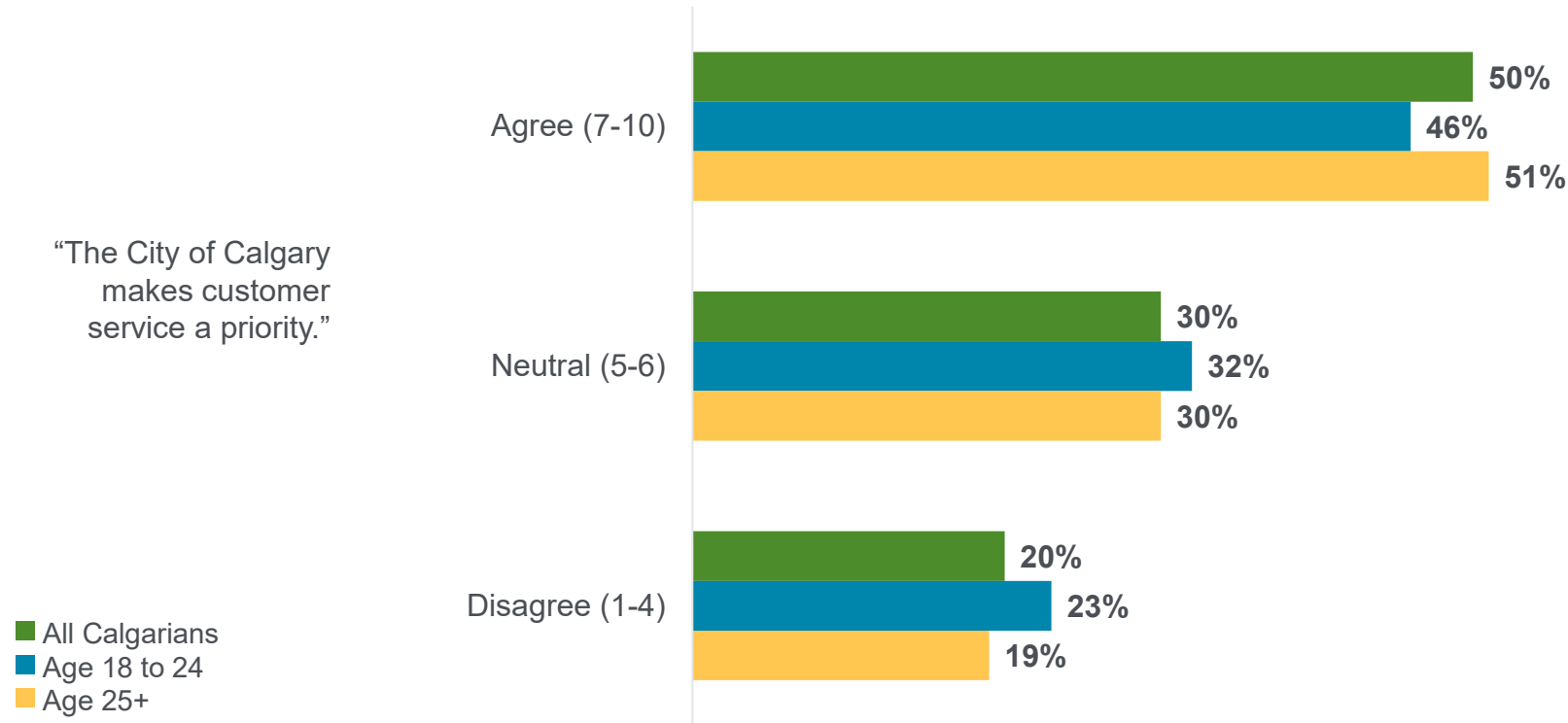
Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,470, 18 to 24 n=103, 25+ n=2,314)



Makes customer service a priority

One-half (50%) of Calgarians agree that The City of Calgary makes customer service a priority. Opinions that The City prioritizes customer service are consistent between Calgarians age 18 to 24 (46% agree) and Calgarians age 25 and above (51% agree). Likewise, neutral ratings are consistent between the two age groups (32% and 30%, respectively) as is disagreement (23% and 19%).

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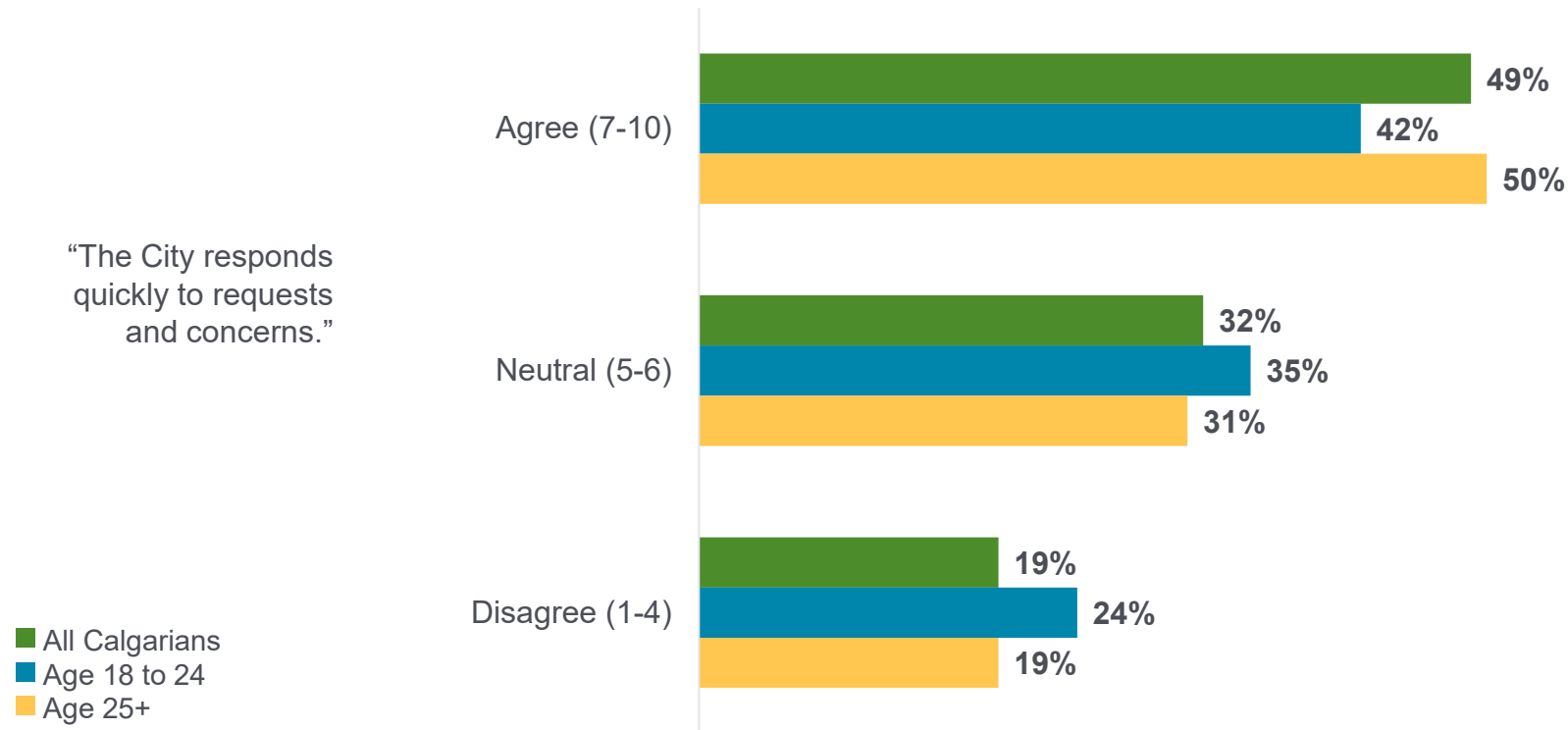
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Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,462, 18 to 24 n=104, 25+ n=2,305)



Quickly responds to requests and concerns

One-half (49%) of Calgarians agree that The City responds quickly to requests and concerns. Agreement that The City responds quickly to requests and concerns is similar between the two age groups (42% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 50% for Calgarians age 25 and above), as are neutral ratings (35% and 31% respectively) and disagree ratings (24% and 19% respectively).



Q. Thinking about your dealings with The City of Calgary, your general impressions and things you may have read, seen or heard, please tell me if you agree or disagree with each of the following statements.

Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,464, 18 to 24 n=104, 25+ n=2,309)



Trust and transparency

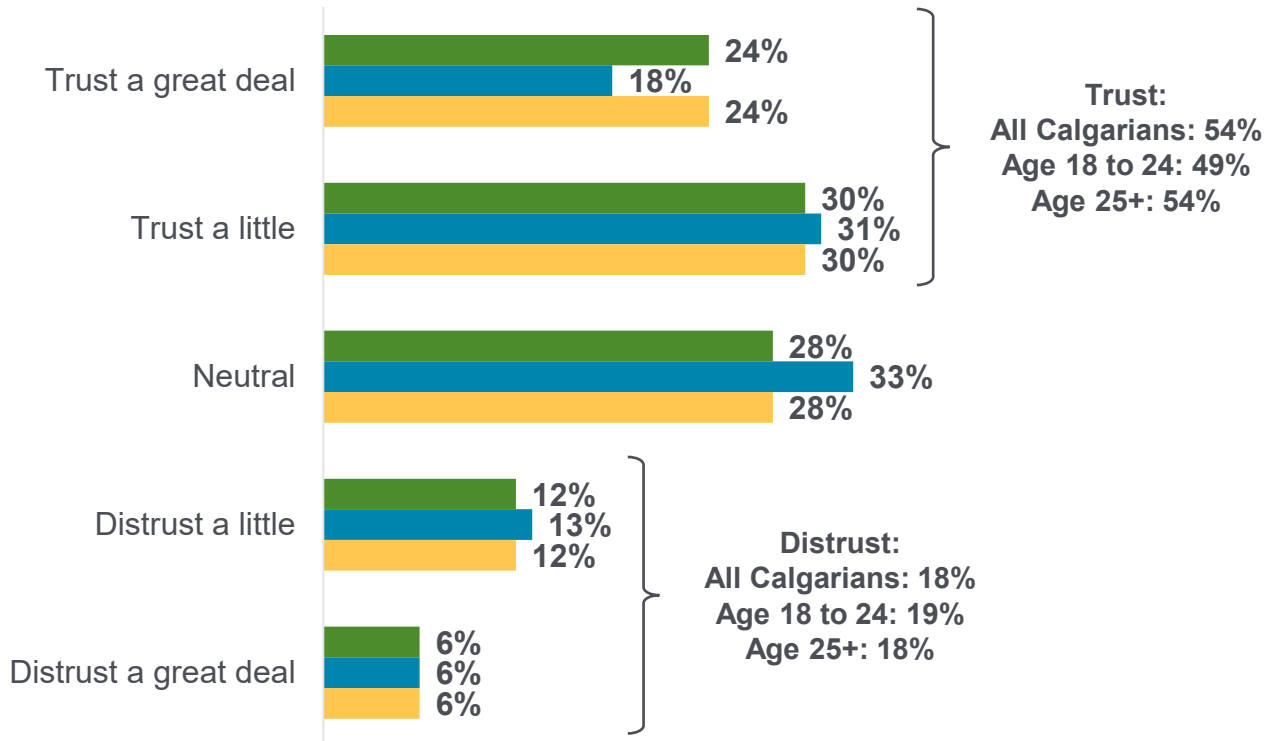


Trust in The City of Calgary

Around one-half (54%) of Calgarians trust The City of Calgary. Calgarians age 18 to 24 and Calgarians age 25 and above are similar in their trust of The City of Calgary (49% and 54%, respectively). Likewise, neutral ratings (33% and 28%) and distrust ratings (19% and 18%) are similar between the two age groups.

Considering all the things you think are important, how much do you trust or distrust The City of Calgary?

- All Calgarians
- Age 18 to 24
- Age 25+



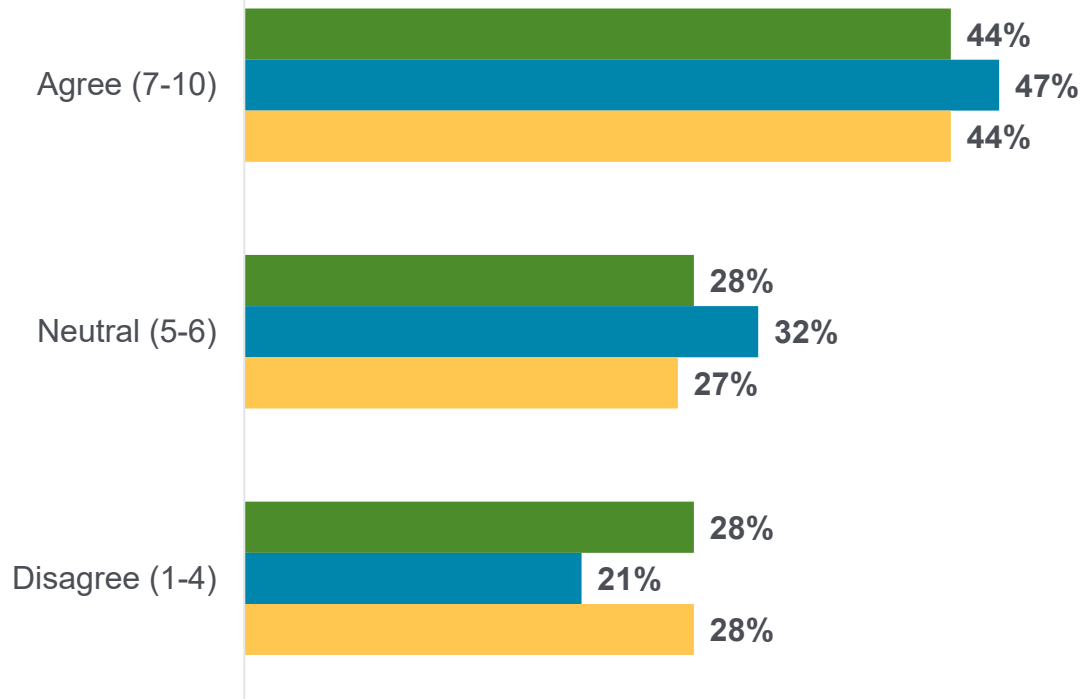
Q. Considering all the things you think are important, how much do you trust or distrust The City of Calgary?
 Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,485, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,327)



Enough opportunities to provide input

More than two-fifths (44%) of Calgarians agree they have enough opportunities to provide input into decision making about City projects and services. Agreement that they have enough opportunities to provide input is consistent between Calgarians age 18 to 24 (47%) and Calgarians age 25 and above (44%). Similarly, neutral ratings are consistent (32% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 27% for Calgarians age 25 and above) as are disagree ratings (28% and 21%, respectively).

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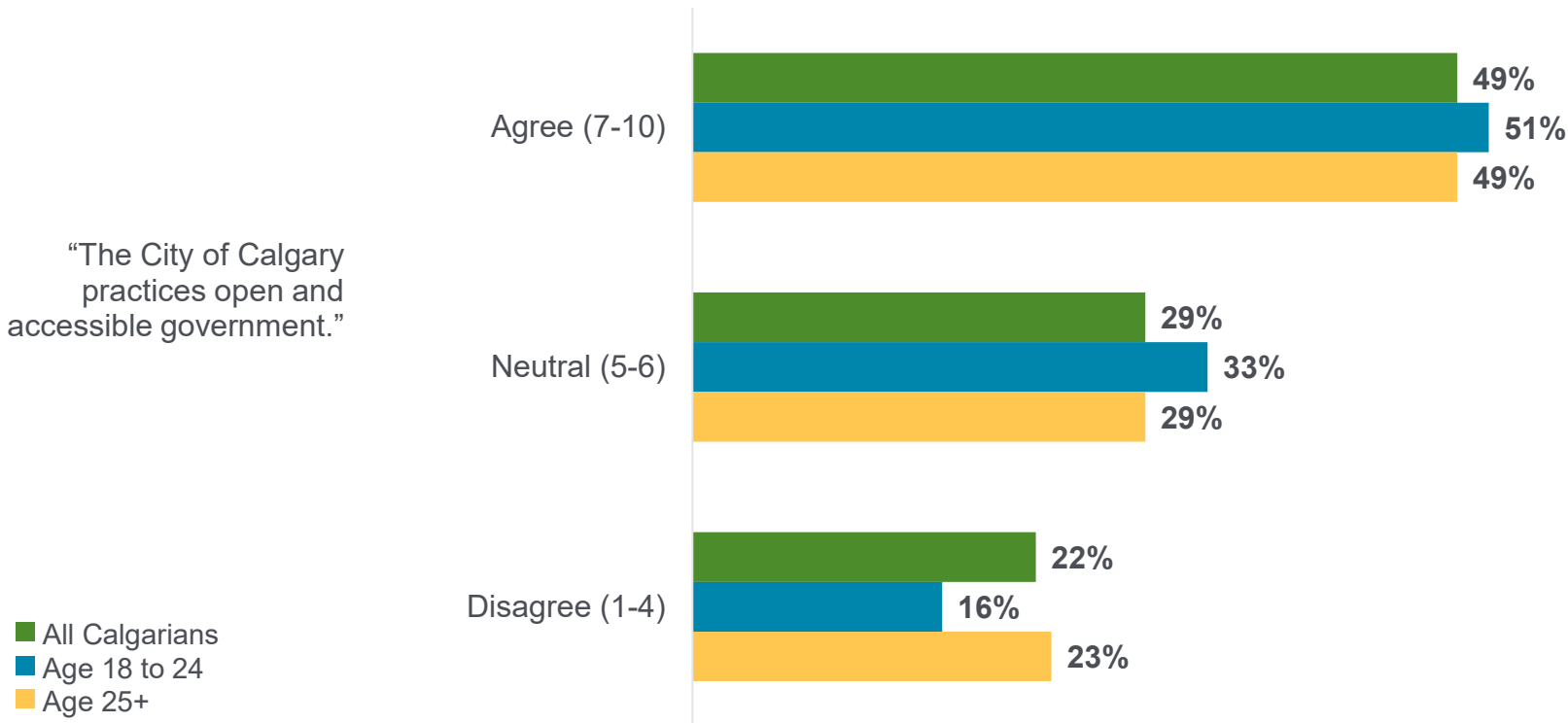
- All Calgarians
- Age 18 to 24
- Age 25+

Q. Thinking about your dealings with The City of Calgary, your general impressions and things you may have read, seen or heard, please tell me if you agree or disagree with each of the following statements.
 Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,480, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,322)



Open and accessible government

One-half (49%) of Calgarians agree that The City of Calgary practices open and accessible government. Agreement that The City practices open and accessible government is similar between the two age groups (51% for Calgarians age 18 to 24 and 49% for Calgarians age 25 and above), as are neutral ratings (33% and 29%, respectively) and disagree ratings (16% and 23%).



Q. Thinking about your dealings with The City of Calgary, your general impressions and things you may have read, seen or heard, please tell me if you agree or disagree with each of the following statements.

Base: Valid respondents (All Calgarians n=2,483, 18 to 24 n=105, 25+ n=2,325)



Respondent profile



Respondent profile (1 of 4)

Gender			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Female	51%	43%	51%
Male	49%	53%	48%
Non-binary person	<1%	2%	<1%
Transgender	<1%	0%	<1%
Refused/prefer not to say	<1%	2%	<1%

Income			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Less than \$60,000	21%	29%	20%
\$60,000 to just under \$120,000	36%	34%	37%
\$120,000 to just under \$200,000	24%	20%	24%
\$200,000 and over	19%	17%	19%

Age			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
18 to 24	9%	100%	0%
25 to 34	20%	0%	22%
35 to 44	18%	0%	19%
45 to 54	20%	0%	22%
55 to 64	10%	0%	12%
65 or older	23%	0%	25%
MEAN	47.9	21.0	50.7

Education			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Less than high school	2%	5%	2%
High school or equivalent	20%	74%	14%
Apprenticeship or trades diploma/ certificate	7%	4%	7%
College or non-university diploma/ certificate	19%	6%	20%
University degree/ diploma/certificate	53%	11%	57%

Base: Valid respondents (bases vary)



Respondent profile (2 of 4)

Employment status [^]			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Full time employed or self employed	50%	22%	54%
Part time employed or self-employed	13%	29%	12%
Retired	21%	0%	23%
Looking after home/family	3%	3%	3%
Unable to work because of sickness or disability	3%	1%	4%
Unemployed	5%	11%	4%
Unpaid or voluntary work	1%	2%	1%
Student	6%	44%	2%
Other	<1%	0%	1%

Disability in household [^]			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes – myself	13%	11%	13%
Yes – someone in my household	12%	16%	12%
No	77%	77%	77%

2SLGBTQIA+			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes	8%	22%	7%
No	91%	78%	93%
Prefer to not answer	<1%	0%	<1%

Racialized			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes	29%	43%	28%
No	71%	57%	72%
Other	<1%	0%	<1%

Indigenous identity [^]			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes – First Nations	2%	2%	2%
Yes – Métis	3%	7%	2%
Yes – Inuit	<1%	0%	<1%
Other	<1%	0%	<1%
No	95%	92%	96%

Base: Valid respondents (bases vary)

[^]Multiple responses allowed



Respondent profile (3 of 4)

Quadrant			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Southwest	30%	25%	30%
Southeast	23%	24%	23%
Northwest	28%	32%	28%
Northeast	19%	20%	19%

Own or rent			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Own	70%	40%	72%
Rent	27%	40%	26%
Living with family/ parents	2%	17%	1%
Other	<1%	1%	<1%

Born in Canada			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes	68%	68%	68%
No	32%	32%	32%

Tenure in Calgary			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Less than 5 years	10%	17%	9%
5 to less than 10 years	6%	7%	6%
10 to less than 15 years	9%	14%	8%
15 to less than 20 years	11%	30%	9%
20 to less than 30 years	21%	31%	20%
30 to less than 40 years	15%	1%	17%
40 or more	28%	0%	31%
MEAN	28.4	14.7	29.7

Business owner/operator			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Own and operate a business	17%	2%	18%
Own a business	3%	2%	3%
Operate a business	2%	2%	2%
No	78%	94%	77%

Base: Valid respondents (bases vary)



Respondent profile (4 of 4)

Household size			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
1	16%	5%	17%
2	31%	16%	33%
3	19%	19%	19%
4	19%	31%	18%
5 or more	14%	28%	13%
MEAN	3.1	4.0	3.0

Children in household			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Yes	33%	32%	33%
No	67%	68%	67%

Type of home			
	All Calgarians	Age 18 to 24	Age 25+
Single detached house	64%	60%	64%
Duplex, triplex or fourplex	10%	10%	10%
Townhouse or rowhouse	9%	11%	8%
Apartment or apartment-style condominium	16%	15%	16%
Another type of multi-unit complex	2%	3%	1%
Other	1%	1%	1%

Base: Valid respondents (bases vary)



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