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	IN URBAN RESIDENTIAL ZONES (EX. HAMILTON ACRES, AURORA SUBDIVISION, FORD SUBDIVISION, ETC).	IN RURAL-TYPE RESIDENTIAL ZONES (EX. FARMERS LOOP AREA, BADGER ROAD AREA, ETC).	TOTAL RESPONDENTS
There should be no zoning restrictions on commercial agriculture. (If you check both boxes, please continue to question 5)	56.36% 93	95.15% 157	165
Commercial agriculture should not be permitted. (If you check both boxes, please continue to question 5)	100.00% 66	22.73% 15	66
Commercial agriculture plots and greenhouses should be shielded from public view.	95.00% 38	40.00% 16	40
Commercial agriculture plots and greenhouses should not be permitted in the front yard.	97.26% 71	49.32% 36	73
Commercial agriculture plots should have setback requirements from neighboring properties.	93.04% 107	72.17% 83	115
Hours of delivery to and from the commercial agriculture site should be limited to certain times of the day.	97.04% 164	49.70% 84	169

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The scale or intensity of commercial agriculture should be limited (percent of lot coverage, overall size of area under cultivation, volume or earnings from sales).	93.75% 120	47.66% 61	128
Onsite sales/bringing consumers to the agricultural site should be prohibited/limited.	97.85% 91	46.24% 43	93
Hours of operation of noisy machinery should be limited to daytime hours.	96.92% 189	58.46% 114	195
Commercial agriculture should only be permitted on large lots.	77.03% 57	62.16% 46	74
Pesticides should be prohibited.	98.44% 126	69.53% 89	128
Pesticide application should be limited to a setback distance from property lines (neighbors, water bodies, roads, etc.).	96.18% 151	82.80% 130	157
Only pesticides designed for household use, not commercial use, should be permitted.	96.52% 111	64.35% 74	115

## Q5 Please share any additional thoughts and concerns regarding land-use regulation of small livestock and/or small-scale commercial agriculture.

Answered: 71 Skipped: 214

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	We would be within hearing distance and our neighbors are very bad about fences and monitoring their dog and other animals. We anticipate this neighborhood will be miserable if small livestock are added.	8/18/2017 10:23 PM
2	Livestock smell and waste disposal is definitely part of the problem	8/16/2017 12:10 PM
3	There should be NO FARMING within the city limits.	8/16/2017 11:04 AM
4	I encourage food security in the Interior. I encourage anyone/everyone to garden and have animals...but understand need to appease neighbors. Although personally I love having animals and gardens everywhere!	8/15/2017 7:09 AM
5	Although I am in support of the urban agriculture movement, I live in downtown Fairbanks where houses and apartment buildings are far closer together than other areas of Fairbanks. We have enough issues with current noise pollution and parking problems, I can only imagine how difficult things would become if one of my neighbors decided to start raising fowl or growing a commercial garden with heavy equipment, frequent public visitors, etc.. I would support this initiative if it did not directly effect the downtown core and other densely populated parts of Fairbanks. As it is we have enough neighborhood issues regarding trees growing through fences, construction outside of city ordinance allowable hours, etc. Since those ordinances are not being enforced, how can we ensure that any new ordinances related to this topic will be? For those reasons I am against this being enacted in downtown Fairbanks.	8/14/2017 12:19 PM
6	Animals like pigs, goats, roosters and cows have no business in urban neighborhoods.	8/13/2017 2:39 PM
7	I wholeheartedly support increased self-reliance and within-community food production, focus on agriculture and animal husbandry, and flexible cottage industry that diversifies our community's food production and self-employment opportunities. Thank you for paying attention to this newly re-emerging trend. Our neighborhood is currently going through a difficult but instructive conflict over sled dog kennel permitting which highlights the need for animal and commercial operations to be very respectful of neighborhood desires and impacts that one household can have on surrounding property owners. This survey is a step in the right direction! In general, I support as much freedom as possible for Borough residents, but neighborhood standards and existing conditions should be carefully assessed in advance of introducing new practices. This should be the job of the proponent, but the Borough can help encourage diversified uses of properties for agriculture and self-employment by assuming that uses are permissible unless neighbors object. I believe the conditional use approach is a good one.	8/11/2017 7:37 AM
8	Keep farming in the country away from people	8/9/2017 9:09 PM
9	If not done properly could be issues in town with animals and slaughtering.. As far as agriculture, we all need veggies..	8/9/2017 8:57 PM
10	I am especially against both in urban areas. I believe it will adversely effect property values. And, can you imagine living next door to a billy goat or pigs?	8/9/2017 5:07 PM
11	I have had neighbors over the years who can not clean up after their dog. Since their yard gets east through south facing sun, their yard reeks at times. Since I am in a wheelchair and work in the yard all the time, there have been times my eyes have watered from the stench. Allowing livestock would be infinitely worse!	8/9/2017 4:32 PM
12	Some level of at least personal agriculture should be allowed involving beekeeping, agriculture, and small livestock. Some is already happening without zoning regulations.	8/9/2017 4:09 PM
13	agricultural zones not residential	8/9/2017 3:16 PM

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14	Let people do what they want on their property within reason. If there are noise issues then they can make a noise complaint. These type of ordinances are like HOAs and most people in Alaska live here to get away from stuff like that. If my neighbor isn't bothering me and not doing anything to	8/9/2017 3:03 PM
15	I have neighbors that had chicken and a rooster that crowed every minute of the day. 10 times a minute, all day. I had another neighbor with a sheep that baaaa'd all day as well. Absolutely no barnyard animal in the city!!!!	8/9/2017 2:11 PM
16	think about the about the bodily waste from these animals in the ground water as in regarding peoples drinking wells and smell and noise from animals a rooster calling all day and night is annoying so is a turkey gobbling and the manure piles up smelling .	8/9/2017 2:01 PM
17	People need to be able to eat healthy and grow what they can themselves, to restrict this is counterproductive to heir health and wellbeing. Quit the government interference and let people take care of themselves.	8/9/2017 12:53 PM
18	Residential areas need to be protected from the smells, noises and traffic that result from commercial enterprises.	8/9/2017 11:38 AM
19	common sense should prevail for residential areas, but rural areas should be fairly unrestricted.	8/9/2017 8:51 AM
20	I don't think there should be a lot of restrictions on agriculture and livestock in residential areas. As long as people aren't slaughtering animals in public view or making lots of noise at night, I think people should be able to do what they want on their own property.	8/8/2017 12:37 PM
21	Odor, runoff, waste, noise, and traffic should not be a disturbance to the neighborhood (reasonably).	8/2/2017 6:01 AM
22	I think it is very good to encourage people to grow food at home, and I strongly support small scale agriculture and floriculture in urban areas, as well as throughout the FNSB. But pesticides should be closely monitored and restricted for public health - NO DRIFT ALLOWED! Animal numbers should be very limited in urban areas to reduce possible noise/odor issues with neighbors. It would be wise to have a citizen's agriculture board or FNSB board in place to resolve agriculture conflict issues if they arise - some things may need case-by-case decisions and adjustments. So the "with limitations" on first questions could be fine-tuned case by case; people participating in agricultural endeavors should agree to abide by restrictions put in place by the FSNB / agriculture committee/board.	8/1/2017 1:43 PM
23	Let the people grow food.	7/30/2017 10:05 AM
24	It will be tricky to find a balance between the rights of property owners and the rights of neighbors. There must be a procedure for dealing with complaints about livestock or agriculture. In urban areas, where there are more neighbors, the rights of neighbors should be of greater concern.	7/30/2017 9:52 AM
25	In urban neighborhoods the operations should be limited to non-sale use with regulations that minimize the impact on surrounding property values.	7/29/2017 1:25 PM
26	Currently Mosquito Authority is spraying many locations and there is no knowledge what they use. A friend's neighbor had his property sprayed and my friend now has no insects o his property, including bees. many insects are beneficial to the native plants and this mass destruction could have a very negative impact on the interior.	7/29/2017 11:27 AM
27	We live In Alaska not new York. You do this this a lot MORE people will move out of fnsb	7/29/2017 9:34 AM
28	NO restrictions is far better than bungling, heavy-handed, arbitrary violation of civil rights by petty dictators who seek to impose their masturbatorial fantasies on free citizens.	7/29/2017 12:09 AM
29	I dislike the thought of imposing more strict regulations on agriculture. Is there already a noise requirement in the particular zoning code? Then go with what is already established instead of telling a farmer they can't operate their tiller until 9am when a next door neighbor has no restrictions on when they can mow their lawn, etc. Agriculture should not be feared (smells, noise, waste, vermin), but should be celebrated! Let's frame the conversation with all the benefits of local agriculture instead of the potential worst case scenarios.	7/28/2017 11:37 PM
30	Dogs are typically a worse problem than small scale farming animals and plants	7/28/2017 11:11 PM
31	Smell worries me. A few animals would be fine but a medium to larger scale option might produce unpleasant smells in tightnit neighborhoods.	7/28/2017 9:52 PM
32	Pets ok, commercial no	7/28/2017 5:30 PM

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33	My concern is are dogs chasing loose animals	7/28/2017 4:32 PM
34	I think if rural homes ( 1 acre ) want chickens or rabbits, must have written ok from neighbors.	7/28/2017 3:22 PM
35	No regulations should be passed to inhibit the practice of small scale agriculture as long as it does not cause health issue and the property that such practices are being conducted can handle the amount of production being done. The restriction on large animals should be considered only if property is really small	7/28/2017 2:49 PM
36	NOT NEEDED!!!	7/28/2017 2:20 PM
37	Local food sources should not be interfered with.	7/28/2017 11:56 AM
38	My largest concern with small livestock is the noise and smell for homeowner's with properties next to the animal owners	7/28/2017 10:57 AM
39	Small, personal use farms/gardens (non-commercial) should be permitted in both urban and rural zones. The cost of fresh produce can be prohibitive. With that, the interest in building a more self sustaining local base, and desire to encourage healthier lifestyles, people should not be limited in how much of their property they can cultivate. However, the current limitations on using biosolids as fertilizer should remain, as well as some requirements for limiting runoff and mitigating pests.	7/28/2017 10:38 AM
40	Bees is one thing that I think there should be only one limitation to. The worker bees, the only ones that fly to get pollen, are docile. They don't get angree till you get in the hive, that's the only limitation I feel should have is has to be certain distance from neighbors, 10-15 feet I think is sufficient. Besides that, bees are easy, and they are completely non-bothersome. And they help the local farmers and gardeners.	7/28/2017 6:34 AM
41	We are far from "food sources." Any local food growing should be supported.	7/27/2017 11:18 PM
42	Beekeeping should NOT be allowed in urban areas, period.	7/27/2017 10:15 PM
43	We're paying for our houses and land. As long as my animals are not lose and bothering people it shouldn't matter what I raise. If it does someone can pay my grocery bill	7/27/2017 9:48 PM
44	Waste And dust control is essential, in both but especially in urban areas. BUT limitations on setbacks, containment, and control measures really need to be tailored [by knowledgeable input on humane agricultural standards] to the crop or livestock type.	7/27/2017 4:58 PM
45	on smaller lots, or in denser neighborhoods, there probably should be limitations on how onsite sales are conducted - although it is hard to imagine that a small ag business on a smaller residential lot could generate so much traffic/interest as to cause congestion or noise issues with neighbors.	7/27/2017 3:36 PM
46	My only main concern with livestock would be the possibility of someone owning way too many animals in unsanitary/poor conditions. My concerns with commercial agriculture will on-site sales/where customers will park.	7/27/2017 12:04 PM
47	Be Careful.....this could turn into a "Goat-Rope"	7/27/2017 10:31 AM
48	Thank you for seeking out public input on this matter. We support small scale community agriculture and would like to see more of it in the area.	7/26/2017 6:57 PM
49	I have lived in an "urban" area of Fairbanks for nearly twenty years and had goats, ducks, chickens, living on my neighbor's property. This was too close to myself and other neighbors/residents. It was ridiculous! I could go on and on...not a good thing without zoning regulations. Imagine looking out from your front yard to see a goat standing on top of an old car with a flat tire(...that hadn't moved in years) dining on hay! B and B tourist would pause at the freak show and take pictures!	7/26/2017 2:37 PM
50	Previous complaints against homeowners should be struck from records as a result of any livestock change	7/26/2017 2:13 PM
51	I am very supportive of residential/small scale ag and livestock production for personal use. A bit to sell, trade, share... Large scale Commercial production is another manner. Be very careful on the size and scope you allow because it can become unmanageable with more neighborhood strife. If I thought my fellow Alaskans were considerate and respectful of others in their living environments and areas I would not have to say this, but I have found this not to be the case in the last decade. Folks already disregard zoning in MANY residential zones, or get around it by anomalies of multiple land use areas.	7/26/2017 1:40 PM



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52	As I said above, noise, smell, disposal of waste, and vermin infestations are big concerns for me. Bees kept near someone with a life threatening allergy worry me as well. In regards to the plants, fertilizer and pesticide use concern me.	7/26/2017 12:16 PM
53	I do not feel that rural areas would benefit from more oversight. Revisiting what urban settings should allow is a good idea, but folks move to rural life in order to use their land how they see fit.	7/26/2017 11:33 AM
54	There is no mention of smell control. Have had neighbor with horses and prevailing breeze kept the smell of the feces permeating my residence all summer, and occasionally in winter. What are the enforcement / penalties for not complying with the regulations. Can see this issue developing like having neighbor dogs barking: no enforcement, proof of the problem so onerous that it is virtually impossible to prove or so expensive to get a lawyer that nothing is done to stop the problem. In my neighborhood there are dogs barking 24/7. Individually the dogs don't pass the threshold for enforcement, but in aggregate.... So there should be a neighborhood limitation on the number of "urban farms",	7/26/2017 11:26 AM
55	I would be excited to see more of this activity in the FNSB. It will make for a more self sufficient community and strengthen our community.	7/26/2017 10:39 AM
56	I will soon be giving on Badger Rd., and though I have no problem with small scale stuff, I don't want to have to hear and smell it. I think there ought to be public hearing when someone applies for small scale agriculture or farming	7/26/2017 8:24 AM
57	Lifting all restrictions can allow for both creativity (vermiculture/worm composting, aquaculture, rental sheep for mowing lawns :) and a lot of hassles. I don't know how you regulate someone's beehive so it doesn't sting the next door kid with anaphylactic reactions.. or whether the current city trash service would be willing to pick up animal waste from ruminants/herbivores, or create a downtown compost site. I'd be willing to be on some kind of committee that helps decide this stuff. JUST bought a place on 5th Ave. I used to farm in Two Rivers	7/26/2017 8:22 AM
58	There could be a hearing and/or notice to object or vote on certain operations within the urban areas.	7/25/2017 11:43 PM
59	I would be happy to meet in person. My family on Birch Lane lived next door-within 10 feet-of an illegal 'farm'. It was a nightmare living situation. I can share the worst possible situation with you and you can take steps-standards to help others avoid that situation. There were goats-male and Female-chickens, roosters, ducks. About 20 animal total at the height of it last summer, 2016.	7/25/2017 9:21 PM
60	Land-use regulation should be protective of the community values and neighboring property values. Agricultural use of a particular lot should not lead to permanent degradation and loss of value of the land (say, by excessive erosion). Commercial agriculture regulations should be protective of water supplies and native wildlife. Particularly for avian transmission, Alaska is vulnerable to global transmission of disease (for example H5N1). Importation of livestock (bees, chickens, sheep, swine, llama, cattle, etc.) and plants may need to be limited or quarantined from certain regions (pacific rim, north america, Europe, Asia, etc) if a disease concern is identified.	7/25/2017 7:58 PM
61	I think our government leaders and elected officials need to focus on making sure their citizens rights aren't violated, instead ways to violate them.	7/25/2017 7:35 PM
62	I really hope rezoning does not happen but if it does how will the rules be enforced ? The borough can't even enforce the junk yard rule or illegal burning	7/25/2017 6:47 PM
63	It seems like this should be common sense. People who live on tiny lots in the middle of the city shouldn't have a bunch of livestock. People who live in outlying areas should have more freedoms. If only individuals as well as those making/enforcing laws could practice common sense, this would be a non issue. How do covenants play into this?	7/25/2017 5:46 PM
64	My major concern is enforcement. The Borough has no money. It struggles to enforce the air quality measures. If a neighbor has noisy livestock, too many animals, is causing odor, etc...I am not confident that the Borough would have the resources to fix the problem.	7/25/2017 4:59 PM
65	Residential lots should not include commercial livestock or agricultural activities, period!	7/25/2017 4:57 PM
66	Protecting property value of neighborhoods in town is important due to the close proximity of homes. While valuing the rights of others to use land for agriculture, some rules need to be in place to keep one neighbor from creating an undesirable effect on the living conditions in the neighborhood (smells, noise, added traffic, etc). I would expect common sense zoning laws to protect the rights and property values of all residents. This is not as big an issue in rural areas where the expectation is to have more freedom from others due to the larger areas between neighbors.	7/25/2017 4:51 PM

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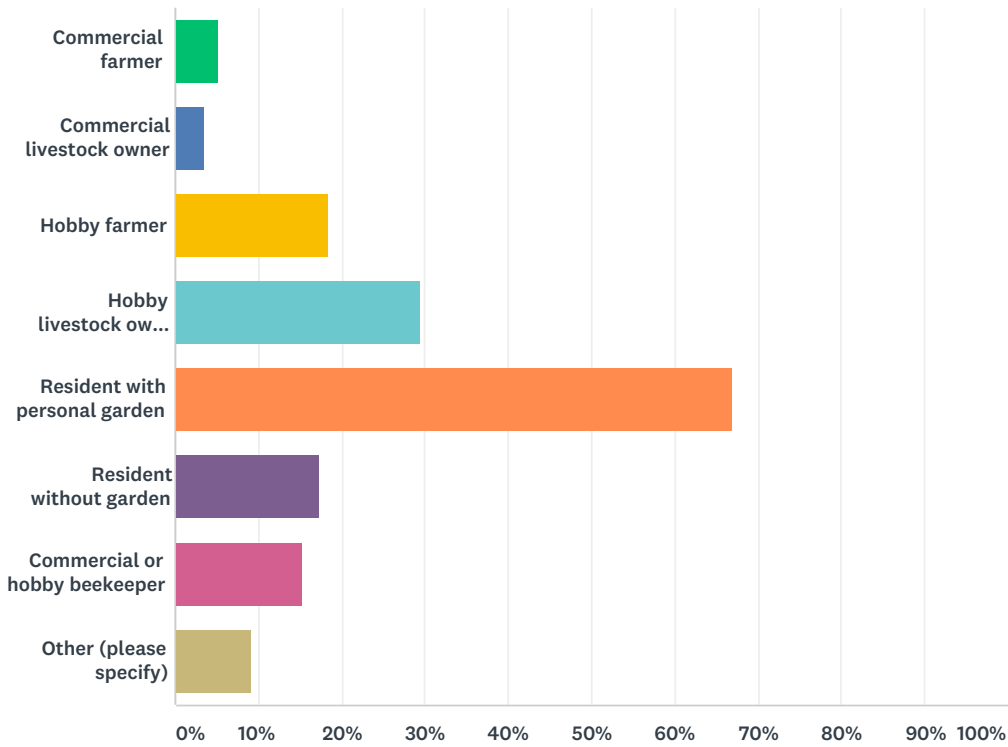
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67	We need to be self sufficient in our community! Eating local will help all of our current generations and our future generations! Let people do what they want where they live.	7/25/2017 3:09 PM
68	I would be concerned about the increase in traffic through neighborhoods and increase wear and tear on the roads that are maintained by tax payer dollars. This increase traffic flow increases the risk to children at play and noise in the area.	7/25/2017 2:37 PM
69	Livestock and agriculture have NO place in the urban sub-divisions of Fairbanks.	7/25/2017 2:24 PM
70	the less the better	7/25/2017 2:11 PM
71	One would hope common sense and consideration for neighbors would prevail. Sadly, this is too often not the case. In both directions.	7/25/2017 1:39 PM

### Q7 Which best describes you? (Choose all that apply)

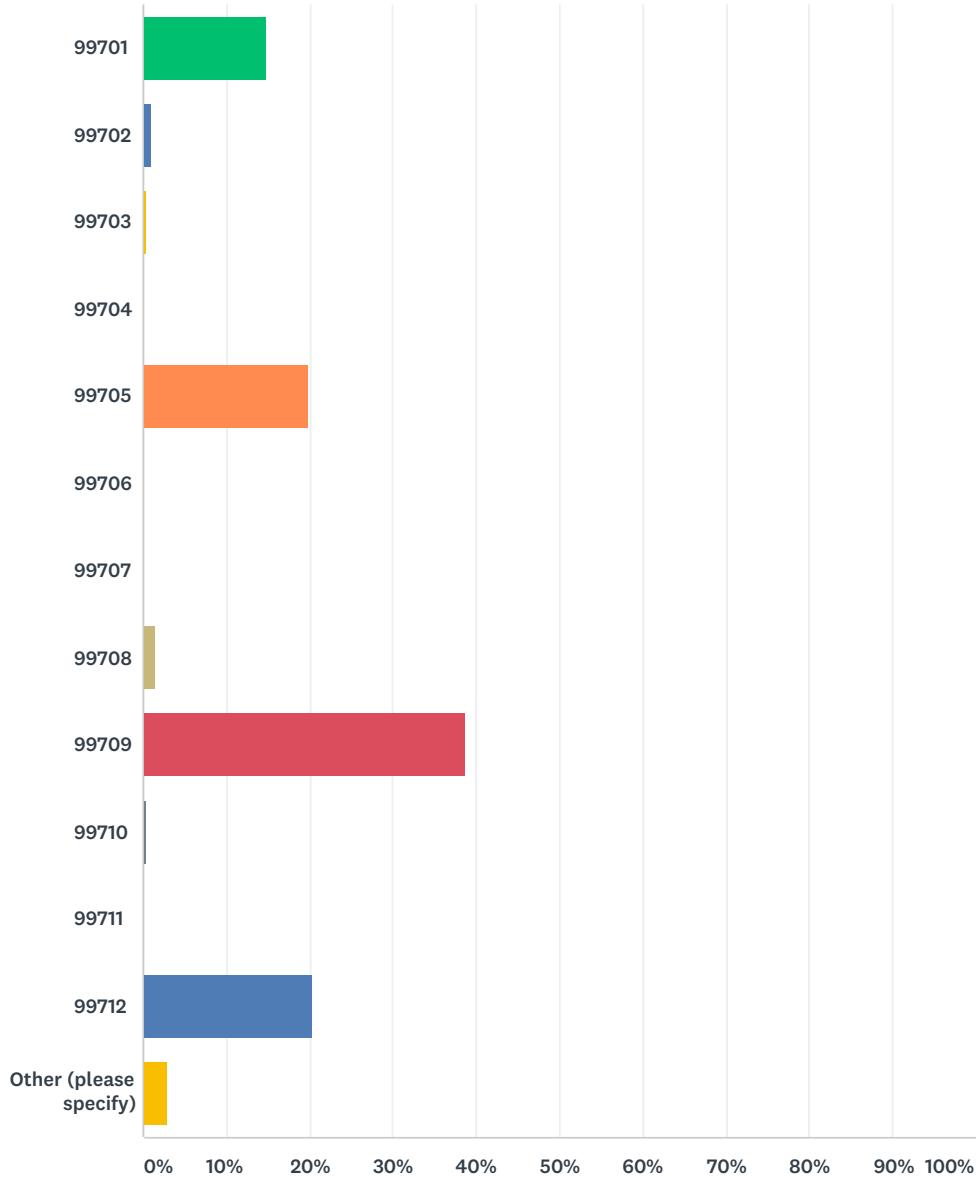
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Commercial farmer	5.32% 15
Commercial livestock owner	3.55% 10
Hobby farmer	18.44% 52
Hobby livestock owner (including small livestock)	29.43% 83
Resident with personal garden	67.02% 189
Resident without garden	17.38% 49
Commercial or hobby beekeeper	15.25% 43
Other (please specify)	9.22% 26
Total Respondents: 282	

### Q8 What area in the FNSB do you reside in? Please select your zip code.

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
99701	14.95%	42
99702	1.07%	3
99703	0.36%	1
99704	0.00%	0
99705	19.93%	56

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99706	0.00%	0
99707	0.00%	0
99708	1.42%	4
99709	38.79%	109
99710	0.36%	1
99711	0.00%	0
99712	20.28%	57
Other (please specify)	2.85%	8
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>281</b>