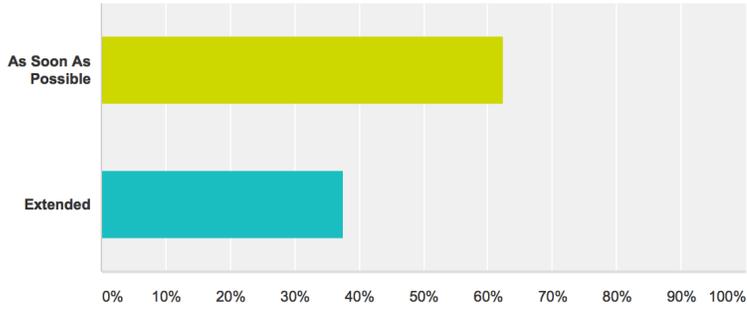


Q2

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### Do you favor completing the projects as soon as feasible (1-2 years), or by extending the schedule as we accumulate reserve funds:

Answered: 32 Skipped: 1



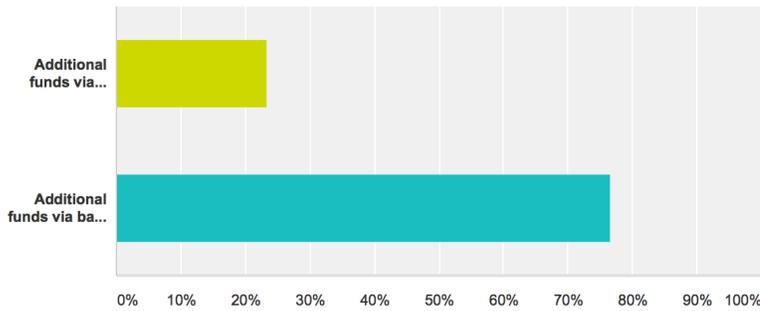
Answer Choices	Responses
As Soon As Possible	62.50% 20
Extended	37.50% 12
Total	32

Q3

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### If you want us to proceed as soon as feasible, do you favor gaining the additional funds needed via a special assessment (\$850-\$1,000 per household), or via a bank loan repaid from normal dues over 3-5 years?

Answered: 30 Skipped: 3



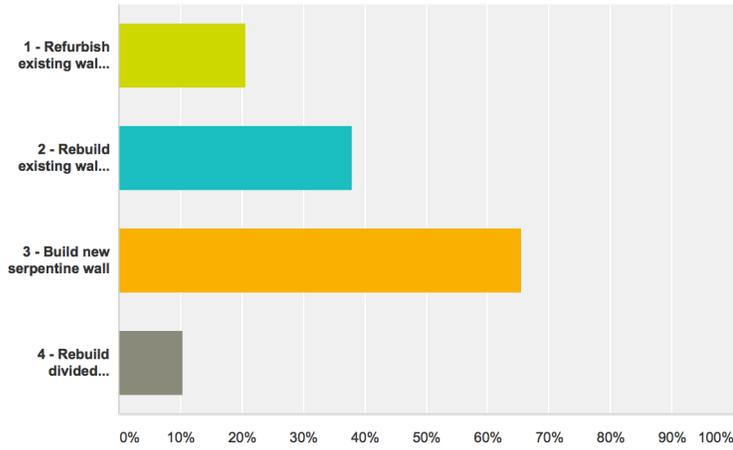
Answer Choices	Responses
Additional funds via special assessment	23.33% 7
Additional funds via bank loan repaid from homeowner annual assessment over 3-5 years	76.67% 23
Total	30

Q4

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### Of the four concepts presented for the entryway, which do you favor? You may make up to 2 choices:

Answered: 29 Skipped: 4



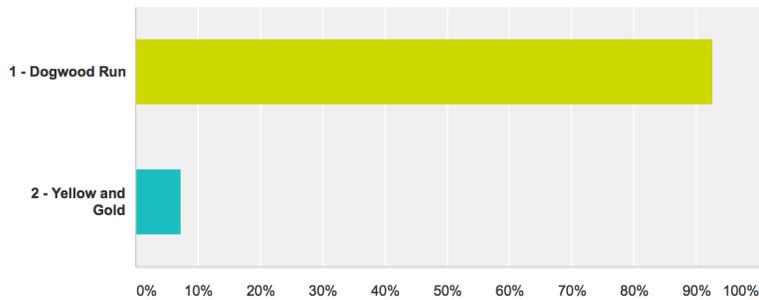
Answer Choices	Responses
1 - Refurbish existing wall system	20.69% 6
2 - Rebuild existing wall system	37.93% 11
3 - Build new serpentine wall	65.52% 19
4 - Rebuild divided entryway and build new segmented wall	10.34% 3
Total Respondents: 29	

Q5

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### Of the two concepts presented for the berm, which do you favor?

Answered: 27 Skipped: 6



Answer Choices	Responses
1 - Dogwood Run	92.59% 25
2 - Yellow and Gold	7.41% 2
Total	27

**Q6: Please provide any additional comments you may have:**

- We think dogwoods may not be the best because of disease potential, but recommend similar "low-height" trees/shrubs/bushes to provide as much sound barrier as possible, and minimum long term maintenance. RRP
- The plantings suggested in the Yellow and Gold option seem as though they would require more maintenance on the part of Grow over the Dogwood Run option. If such maintenance would be covered under the existing contract with Grow I would have no objection however another increase to the annual assessment for additional maintenance to the new berm plantings would be unfavorable.
- Your descriptions are too vague and the costs attached to each option are missing making the survey questions incomplete and inaccurate. Please provide the cost of each option and then re-survey the owners. VKS
- We do not approve funding any of the projects.
- For entryway repair Option 2,3,4, will it reduce the space between the wall and 1700 property?
- Special Assessments and loans must be disclosed to prospective homebuyers and may scare them away. If we do make changes to the entryway, it would be helpful to add landscape lighting to the signs and entryway.
- It's not a good idea to spend more money than what's in our account - and further, to spend any contingency funds, that may be needed on a short term basis down the road. The entry way needs some help - hard to believe we can't find a company to work on this size project, vs. having to offer 2 projects to make it worth someone's time and energy. So, you're saying it's "all" or nothing, which doesn't make sense. I personally think the berm looks fine as it is. If and when funds became available, I would go along with some improvements. we would not be amenable to any type of assessment.
- You have done a great job with this. Thank you to the entire committee.
- Thanks for a very comprehensive and helpful presentation. we hope to see it started soon!
- I am unable to vote the entryway options since the proposals were not legible on the site I was directed to. To the extend the Board considers input on this is imperative, hard legible copies should be forwarded. Thank you all for your service. [I had noticed that the berm was looking a little 'tired'] I fully agree about the walkway inviting unwanted foot traffic. Brian Anderson
- I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the presentation and discussion at the recent meeting on plans to update the berm landscaping and update the Queen Street entrance. PURPOSE OF BERM: I suggest that we continue to stress that the main goal of the landscaping for the berm is to provide a buffer- noise control and a visual block for

the Forest Hills Community (especially for the Rolfe Street homes that back up to the berm). A landscape design should include many layers of plants both height wise and depth wise to accomplish this goal. A walking path around the back of the homes is needed but I do not think we need a significant walkway or other features suggesting a park setting. Drainage issues behind the Rolfe Street homes should be addressed but this issue does not require extensive walkways, etc. USING ONLY NATIVE PLANTS: Although there are schools of landscaper that only use native plants, I recommend that we not restrict the landscape designs to use only of native species. For example one of the options being considered that I like uses dogwoods as a second layer under the existing hardwoods. Native dogwoods are disease prone but several new disease resistant varieties have been developed (One examples is *C. x rutgersensis* 'Constellation' is one of several hybrid dogwoods introduced by Rutgers University. The cross between *C. florida* and *C. kousa* gives the trees more resistance to dogwood anthracnose.) Criteria for choice of plants should include costs, fast growth, winter foliage, and ease for maintenance, etc. For example, I have used azaleas around and under dogwoods. Azaleas are provide an visual impact, are inexpensive, easy to grow and easy to maintain. QUEEN STREET ENTRANCE: At last year's town hall meeting, the members present voted to keep the monuments at the entrance to Queen Street and to consider options to rebuild the retaining ways to compliment the red brick monuments. This option did not include adding lighting to the monuments but the lettering has to be re-pointed on the monuments. I recommend that we continue with the original plans. Again, I thank you for your hard work and I hope that my comments are useful.

- I really prefer the 4th option for the entryway. It has great visual appeal and I believe it would significantly reduce the cut thru traffic from 23rd St to 28th St. However, I suspect it would be very difficult (probably impossible) to obtain permission from Arlington County to build the divider in the right-of-way.
- We prefer not to install the brick walkway on the berm as this will require additional maintenance and may be an attractive nuisance to the public. We favor quick action on both projects. Thanks to the residents who have devoted their time, talent, and energy to developing attractive options for our property.
- If a major reason for the Berm Revitalization is noise abatement, we do not think the grasses and ornamental plants in concept #2 (Yellow and Gold) would be at all adequate. The perennial gardens would be pretty, but may not serve any added purpose. And, the berm is already attractive as is. Concept #1 (Dogwood Run) would be better for noise abatement...if that can be accomplished to any degree of satisfaction. When homes were purchased, the noise was present...no traffic changes have increased the noise level. We think the brick pathway and casual seating would encourage non-residents to use the area, which may be a security concern. We also wonder about the choice of dogwood trees, which are beautiful, but very susceptible to disease. The white flowering dogwood in our front yard is failing. Not sure the yellow/red twig dogwoods are suitable for the berm area either. They need wet ground.
- With the rise in crime in our neighborhood, I strongly suggest that this is the perfect time when adding electricity (lights) and rebuilding the entrance structure, we add security camera capabilities. Security cameras are very affordable. They are only

reviewed when there is a crime. This will not monitor all entrances at this time but will be a start toward that effort. Many of my neighbors have discussed this idea. Lester Martin

- I favor whatever is most attractive and reasonably priced. I know that Dogwood has a short season. I'd favor whatever lasts the longest (on the Berm). I favor extending the assessment/payment period to allow new owners to pay into the upkeep and beauty of our neighborhood. (Added from written response by Bob Pastusek)
- I prefer evergreens similar to those planted at the corner of Army Navy Drive and 22nd Street which should serve as a nice barrier all year. Dogwood are bare of leaves in the winter and have a very short blooming season. We need low maintenance, noise barrier, elimination of some trees, replacing evergreens with not more than three dogwood if desired. Please keep it simple.
- We are surprised the cost estimate is so high; and in the statement that all concepts costs the same. This leads us to believe we have not cast a wide enough net of ideas. Unless the survey participation and results are overwhelming in a particular direction, recommend the Association consider delaying until more funds are available. From a pure time and necessity perspective, the entrance should be given priority over the berm.
- Forest Hills is comprised of four streets, S. Queen, S. Rolfe, S. 23rd St., and S 24th St. Sadly, the latter is omitted from the Moody Major Landscaping diagrams, the FH entryway is not utilized by most residents of S. 24th St., and the berm seems adequate as is to several. Why is there not a FH entryway at S. 24th St. just as there is at S. Queen St? The imposition of substantial expense in this special assessment for residents of S. 24th St. is of concern for several reasons. For one thing, our understanding is that certain residents on the east side of S. 24th St. have established landscape plantings on the hill beside the fence at through own monies and labors, and we are referring especially to Ola Brady and Robert Banning's role long ago. However, these plantings are aging in place, and the FH community should be taking a more active role in the preservation and maintenance of these areas. Several residents walk the hill and paths around the community for exercise, so this is relevant for the community as a whole from the standpoint of funds allocation. We are continuing to review the many documents at the web site in order to understand these issues, but we are concerned about costs that would be incurred and would hope for more detailed budgeting before pursuing.