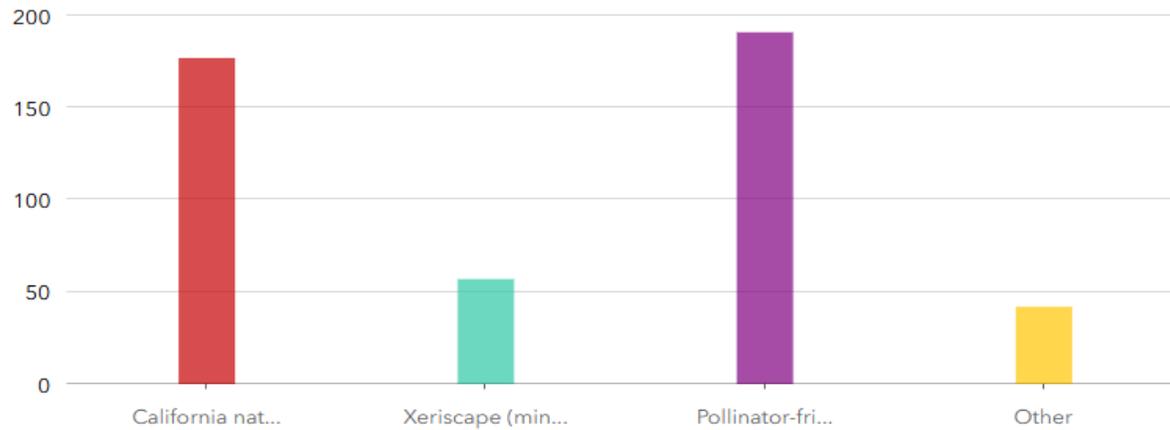


1. What type of drought-tolerant landscaping would you most like to see? \*

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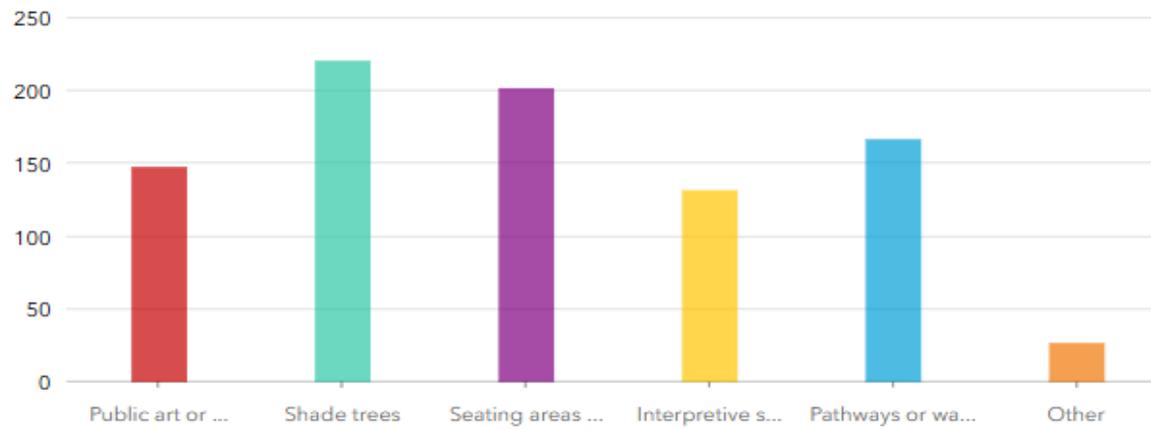
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Answers	Count	Percentage
California native plant garden	177	59.8%
Xeriscape (minimal water use, gravel, succulents, etc.)	57	19.26%
Pollinator-friendly garden (attracts bees, butterflies)	191	64.53%
Other	42	14.19%

Answered: 296 Skipped: 0

### 3. What additional features would you like to see included? \*

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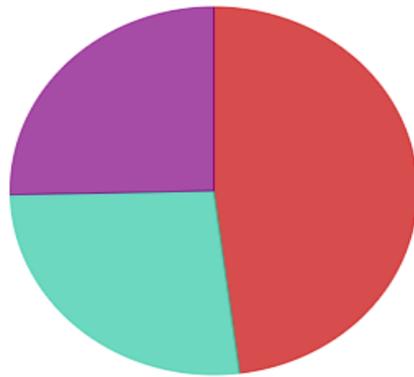
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Answers	Count	Percentage
Public art or sculpture	148	50%
Shade trees	221	74.66%
Seating areas or benches	202	68.24%
Interpretive signage (educational info about plants, water conservation, etc.)	132	44.59%
Pathways or walking trails	167	56.42%
Other	27	9.12%

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## 2. Would you like to see a water fountain included in the design? \*

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- Yes, a fountain would be nice
- I'm open to either option
- No, I prefer a completely dry landscape

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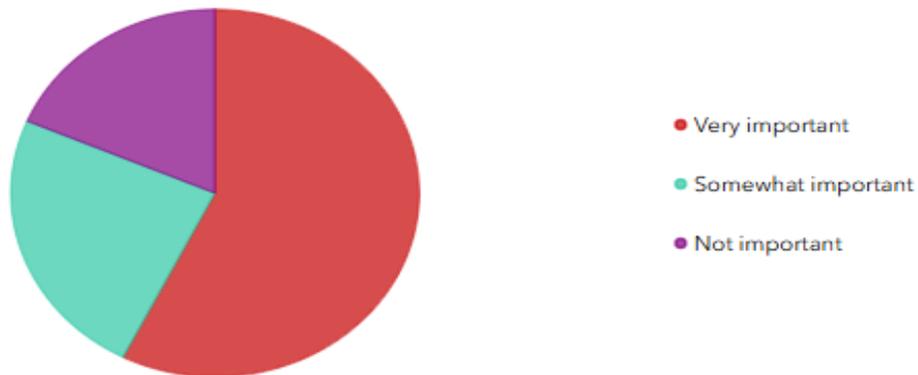
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Answers	Count	Percentage
Yes, a fountain would be nice	142	47.97%
I'm open to either option	79	26.69%
No, I prefer a completely dry landscape	75	25.34%

Answered: 296 Skipped: 0

4. How important is it to you that the new landscape reflects local or regional identity (e.g.,...

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Answers	Count	Percentage
Very important	170	57.43%
Somewhat important	71	23.99%
Not important	55	18.58%

Answered: 296 Skipped: 0



## California Garden

Landscaped with California natives and dry-climate plants, covering 6.5 acres, the Frances and Sidney Brody California Garden reflects the local Mediterranean climate as well as the agricultural and elegant estate history of the 207-acre Huntington grounds.



**Create a Mini Wildlife**  
(U.S. Native Edition)

**Pickerelweed (Pontederia cordata)** – nectar for bees & butterflies.

**Water Lilies (Nymphaea orata)** – shade & cover for amphibians.

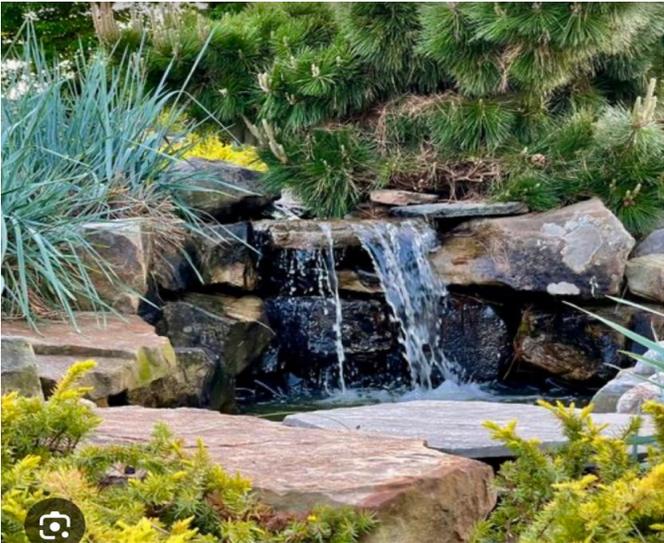
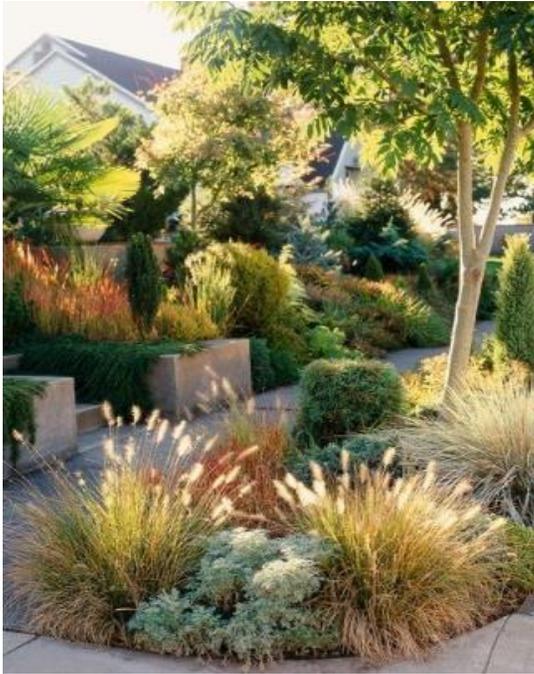
**Shallow edges & stones** – access for frogs, birds, & insects.

**Cardinal Flower** red blooms for hummingbirds. tall blooms for Monarchs & pollinators.

**Floating logs & rocks** – basking for dragonflies & turtles.

 An illustration of a pond with various plants and animals. The pond is surrounded by rocks and has a waterfall. There are water lilies, pickerelweed, and cardinal flowers. A frog is sitting on a rock, a duck is in the water, and butterflies are flying around.



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## Do you have any other ideas or comments you'd like to share about the new landscape design?

Could we please get rid of the check mark sculpture next to the library. Time to upgrade to a sculpture by a local artist that has some meaning behind it.

I drive by City Hall every day on my way to work, and I've often thought that we could do better. Too much plain grass and not enough shade. Fullerton is a city of artists, so artwork added to the lawn would be whipped cream to this project!

Would love to see public art and a garden of pollinator friendly plants! It would be great to have another third space in Fullerton.

Shaded tables and a fountain, cool succulents, maybe gravel of an interesting color, and NO pretentious art sculpture

Shaded community space, maybe a circular amphitheater type flex space. Interactive art too? The Cerritos city center with its art garden, splash area and interactive elements is awesome!

fountain water will bring life to the area.

I don't think a large water fountain is a good idea, but some smaller fountains designed for birds would be nice.

I love that you guys are finally getting rid of that ugly fountain to put some beautiful flowers and plants. Cant wait to see the transformation.

If using a water feature creating something that can utilize, save & collect any rain runoff so that garden can stay self reliant as well as educate the community. Since Fullerton is the Education Community including the proper name, common name, the historical/cultural significance, bee/butterfly attractant etc.

Anything that helps beautify the city. The city really needs it

Azulejo or other ceramic tile offers Fullerton a durable, low-maintenance, drought-proof surface that honors California's Spanish-influenced heritage. Using tile in the new City Hall yard meets AB 1572 requirements, eliminates non-functional turf, reduces long-term costs, and creates a vibrant public space that reflects our city's artistic character. It would be fantastic on a water fountain. Such a beautiful addition.

California Native Plants are good for the soil, environment, climate, animals, and ecosystem. Allows multiple species to live in an environment that they can thrive. A normal lawn achieves none of the above. Actually wastes tax money on water that will be used inefficiently and sucks nutrients out of the environment.

Community garden

Create a welcoming space for everyone to use

Creating a native California plant garden with lots of flowers that attract butterflies and bees!!

For vegetation, I'd love to see native pollinator supporting plants or edible fruit-producing trees (a community garden of sorts would also be nice) In terms of the aesthetic, we need more "third spaces". We need places where people can come to hang out in the shade, not need to spend money, charge a device, read a book, hang out with friends, and just exist and build community. Please consider ample seating and relaxing spaces WITHOUT ANTI HOMELESS ARCHITECTURE in the shade.

Fullerton City Hall's front turf is exempt from AB 1572's nonfunctional turf ban because it serves active recreational and civic purposes. AB 1572 only prohibits purely decorative turf like road medians—not functional spaces used for recreation, community gatherings, or civic events. City Hall's lawn is actively used by residents for pet exercise, community organizing, civic demonstrations, and public assembly. These are explicitly protected uses under AB 1572. Unlike ornamental landscaping accessed only for maintenance, this space serves essential democratic and recreational functions. The City has a responsibility to maintain facilities that generate civic pride—not just for residents, but for employees who deserve dignified workplaces. For years, broken fountains and neglected landscaping have created an impression of municipal decline that undermines public confidence and employee morale. A well-maintained City Hall signals competent governance and community investment.

Gravel and succulents would be wonderful just by itself. Keeps it minimal, reduces cost, and deters homeless encampments, loitering, and trash.

Have your staff visit The Huntington Garden. Here's an expert from the California Garden they have on display. Landscaped with nearly 50,000 California natives and dry-climate plants, covering 6.5 acres, the Frances and Sidney Brody California Garden reflects the local Mediterranean climate as well as the agricultural and elegant estate history of the 207-acre Huntington grounds. A long, olive-lined allée leads through garden spaces in the Steven S. Koblik Education and Visitor Center, which include the orientation gallery, auditorium, café, and classrooms.

here's a challenge for staff.... low maintenance, vandalism / transient-proof, does not encourage loitering. Represents the good things about Fullerton. Extending the Sister City garden and/or public art theme of the Library hockey stick / sun dial thing (it's cool whatever it is). Also space for tree lighting and other ceremonial events.

I would love a space with native California plant life with room to lie down/sit with anti-homeless architecture. Local art would be really cool to spotlight, maybe leaning into Fullerton's history but implemented in a way similar to Newport Beach Civic Center.

It would be cool to include pollinator hotels or areas for native carpenter bees.

Just please don't install artificial turf.

Just to say that as neat and simple as the current lawn is to maintain, the city is obligated to set the example for the community, reflecting conditions going forward. This is a positive statement. I look forward to a shade tree.

Some of the IG comments about this project are terrible! This is important to me so I hope you guys expand this project. I hope the city can incorporate honoring indigenous people and their lands through this project as well.

The really just be 100% for the benefit of the people of Fullerton and visitors. There should be no bending of the knee to the interests of Bushala or other greedy business people in the area.

Because the Arboretum at CSF is no longer accessible to Fullerton's low-income residents because one has to pay too much money just to park there for one hour--and you really need two hours or more to have an enjoyable time there--convert City Hall's lawn into a mini version of the Arboretum, meaning make sure that it contains some unusual native plants that one rarely sees elsewhere in California. Too bad Council member Charles hasn't gotten her employer--CSF--to drop the too high parking fee at the Arboretum. As a result, the Arboretum just sits there each day with hardly anyone ever visiting it and seeing its unique flora. A huge loss for the people of Fullerton, especially those who are socio-economically disadvantaged.

Engage the colleges and arboretum staff to assist with this program. How about a few residents as well. There are experts there at these schools who can help. Just do not make this exclusively desert landscape and please consider the wildlife when designing the project as well as the constituents of this city who see popular things go away without their input. Also, can we see the results of this survey publishes somewhere. I would like to see how this feedback is incorporated. Thank you for asking for public opinions.

Get a local school involved and let the students do this as a project (like CSUF or FC students in the horticulture area of study).

Great opportunity to show residents beautiful native and low water ideas. still leave room to gather too. perhaps partner with FC and CSUF to design/educate?

I would love to see a space with native plants and a walk way so people can enjoy this area like a park. Also to work closely with fullerton local colleges which offer students studying native plants. Additionally working closely with a nursery that's specializes in native california plants such as Tree of Life Nursery. A space for local pollinators to thrive sounds like such a beautiful addition to this town.

If possible, perhaps a small area of turf can remain. Now there is an unnecessary amount that serves no purpose. I would like to see a contest for Fullerton College and CSF students to enter their renditions for landscape and perhaps art installations. Solar lighting can be included, too.

#2 is no period. Because this is dumb and what we need is our roads fixed after the city completely destroyed it over the summer. My child can't even ride his bike properly in our neighborhood because of the countless potholes. One injury away from suing this city for neglecting our roads and instead focusing on stupid should we should we not keep the grass problems give me a break.

Clean up and repair our sidewalks and streets before you get started on a fantastical design for the City Hall. You've taken enough of our money now fix our city sidewalks and

Clean up and repair our sidewalks and streets before you get started on a fantastical design for the City Hall. You've taken enough of our money now fix our city, sidewalks and streets, clean up our parks and medians. This is actually insulting of City Hall and the city of Fullerton with the state of destruction and filth of our city. PRIORITIES PLEASE!

Fix our streets X6

Fix pot holes

FIX THE ROADS, Clean up south Fullerton, and stop spending money on dumb projects. The grass in front of city hall is fine, leave it.

Grass is good for peaceful protests. Also, not sure if this is from Grant money, but it's clear from the comments that people not only prefer grass but also prefer the money spent on fixing roads

We like grass and also fix the roads. X7

Quit wasting money and fix the streets and put handicap access on all street corners. You want wheelchair users to go into the street to get to the other side in residential areas. On my street cars drive 35 to 40 mph since there is no stop signs. You are risking life's being to cheap to put in handicap curbs!!!!!!!Shame on you for being so heartless