

# Spring 2024 Survey Results: Safer Products for Washington

## Overview

From March to April 2024, the Safer Products for Washington program surveyed the public, community members, and stakeholders for feedback during Cycle 2's review of priority products process. The survey consisted of eight questions—five close-ended and three open-ended. Additional listening sessions were conducted across Eastern Washington to capture feedback from community members about priority products, which helped extend and reaffirm results from the survey.

This document includes the complete, unedited responses our program received from the survey. They are organized by the eight survey questions we included. We did not modify or edit the anonymous responses in any way, including those provided in languages other than English.

If you have questions about the survey or the responses here, please contact the Safer Products for Washington team at [SaferProductsWA@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:SaferProductsWA@ecy.wa.gov).

## Question 1

Are you concerned about toxic chemicals in the consumer products you use?

Responses to Question 1, unedited

**Table 1. Concern for toxic chemical in consumer products.**

Response	Percentage of respondents	Number of respondents
Yes	95%	150
No	2.5%	4
I'm not sure	2.5%	4
Total	100%	158

## Question 2

Which consumer product groups are most important for us to consider when prioritizing our work? Rank the options below, with the most important at the top.

Responses to Question 2, unedited

**Table 2. Product types as ranked by importance according to respondents.**

Question 2	Cleaning products <sup>*</sup>	Textile products <sup>**</sup>	Products for home repairs and refinishing surfaces <sup>***</sup>	Vehicle care products <sup>†</sup>	Plastic products <sup>#</sup>	Building materials <sup>‡</sup>
<b>Rank 1</b> (most important)	36.02%	18.63%	4.97%	7.45%	21.74%	4.97%
<b>Rank 2</b>	22.98%	31.68%	9.94%	1.86%	22.36%	4.97%
<b>Rank 3</b>	19.25%	19.88%	20.50%	8.07%	17.39%	8.70%
<b>Rank 4</b>	8.70%	8.70%	27.95%	14.29%	17.39%	16.77%
<b>Rank 5</b>	5.59%	6.21%	22.98%	27.33%	9.94%	21.74%
<b>Rank 6</b> (least important)	1.24%	8.70%	7.45%	34.78%	4.97%	36.65%

**Table Notes:** Specific examples by product type.

<sup>\*</sup> **Cleaning products:** dish detergents, bathroom cleaners, kitchen cleaners, glass cleaners, cleaning wipes, and other surface cleaners.

<sup>\*\*</sup> **Textile products:** clothing, bedding, home furnishings, or other fabric products.

<sup>\*\*\*</sup> **Products for home repairs and refinishing surfaces:** paints, floor finishes, and paint stripping products, as well as sealants, caulks, and adhesives and glues.

<sup>†</sup> **Vehicle car products:** carwashes and waxes, windshield washer fluids, oils and lubricants, and upholstery care products.

<sup>#</sup> **Plastic products:** packaging, toys, electronics, and other products that contain plastics.

<sup>‡</sup> **Building materials:** windows, flooring, roofing, and insulation.

### Question 3

How often do you purchase or use these products?

Responses to Question 3, unedited

**Table 3. Estimated self-reported usage by product type.**

Question 3	Costume and fashion jewelry	Aluminum cookware or bakeware	Laundry care products	Surface cleaning products	Paint and paint removal products	Sealants and caulks	Adhesives and glues
<b>Daily</b>	8.70%	10.56%	13.66%	20.50%	1.24%	0.62%	1.24%
<b>Weekly</b>	8.07%	14.91%	36.65%	26.09%	1.86%	1.24%	4.97%
<b>Monthly</b>	10.56%	8.70%	44.10%	39.75%	5.59%	9.94%	26.09%
<b>Yearly</b>	42.24%	38.51%	4.35%	12.42%	74.53%	61.49%	56.52%
<b>Never</b>	29.81%	26.71%	0.62%	0.62%	16.15%	26.09%	10.56%

### Question 4

How you dispose of these products once you are done using them?

Responses to Question 4, unedited

**Table 4. Self-reported product type and disposal form.**

Question 4	Vehicle care products	Paint and paint removal products	Sealants and caulks	Adhesives and glues	Clothing and bedding	Plastic products
<b>Landfill garbage</b>	55.90%	47.20%	72.05%	75.78%	34.16%	40.37%
<b>Recycling</b>	24.84%	33.54%	10.56%	8.07%	59.01%	54.66%
<b>Wash down the drain</b>	0.62%	3.73%	2.48%	3.73%	1.24%	0.00%
<b>Pour outside or into the sewer</b>	6.21%	3.11%	3.11%	3.11%	3.11%	3.11%
<b>Burn or incinerate at home</b>	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%

## Question 5

Based on the examples provided in the first three questions, what did we miss? – In other words, what other products are important to you?

### Responses to Question 5, unedited

- Lead in toys, soil, dust, imported pottery ware, bullets, stained glass, computer boards, certain metal objects, cosmetics, incense, other foods and products. Also, driving to a dump site that is specifically for disposal of toxics is not an option in the list above.
- Health and beauty and personal care products Cellphones and electronics
- You missed "direct thermal" paper products specifically, and that chemicals used in them to make supposed sustainable alternatives, like PergaFast 201, are completely non-biodegradable (a forever chemical) according to 2015 EPA study. There are clear sustainable alternatives like those from Appvion that are fully naturally derived, coming from Coconut Milk
- personal car/hygiene, menstrual care, cosmetics, food packaging
- my answers above are not exact, but I checked the box that seemed to fit best. some product like clothing and bedding get donated if they are still in reasonable condition, otherwise they get thrown out into the landfill likewise, not all plastics are recyclable. I recycle those that are accepted and the others go into the landfill
- I did not see cookware in item 2 list - this is important for me. Also, wish there was more comprehensive testing of food itself, but that doesn't seem possible based on note below.
- Makeup and skincare products, PFAS cookware, toys/lead, pest control/gardening products, bottled water quality
- In Question 4, it do not include options for taking paint to PaintCare program store, which I have done with old paint. It also did not include options to taking items to a household hazardous waste collection facility, which I have done for vehicle care products.
- Bedding gets cut into rags and re-used. Clothing gets donated. Plastic gets recycled if it's available; otherwise landfill. Vehicle care, paint and solvents, sealants and caulks all go to the County household hazardous waste dropoff.
- Food ingredients and packaging
- Missing hazardous waste disposal programs to keep chemicals out of drinking water and landfills or other soil and cleaning products like autodish that will go down the drain.
- receipts/ inks
- I'm also concerned about being exposed to any sort of toxics in electronics, if that's a thing. I am also concerned about the leeching of toxins into our food through plastics and things put in the microwave.

- personal care products (toiletries, feminine hygiene products, etc.) - I would rate this most important as they're used by most people potentially multiple times a day
- Foods, cooking products (tin foil, parchment paper),
- Agricultural pesticides and chemicals in consumed produce
- for #4 - Household recycling events Also - there are many safer/fragrance-free options for products that are needed. Almost everything can be done with plain soap and water
- Household waste drop off facilities. Also tend to use them up and don't need to dispose as waste.
- Biosolids.
- Foods
- Yard chemicals. Roundup is still being used by schools, around parks and in people's yards
- --Biosolids for home gardening, e.g. Tagro --Pharmaceutical products (and improper disposal of them). I take mine to a medication drop off at Safeway, but I suspect many people just throw them in the trash. Carpets. We're getting rid of ours. Cookware. We won't buy any that are listed as "oven safe to 500 degrees" because of the toxic chemicals used in such coatings, but it took hours of research to find out that the "Teflon alternatives" still contain chemicals that are probably just as bad (but most people think they're being safer by choosing such products).
- dispose of at hazardous waste collection event
- Food containers, whatever the material.
- Microplastics are concerning to me, especially as they affect tap water or drinking water sources as well as nature and the environment.
- Makeup and skincare products. Also tires, lots of pollution in our waterways due to tire dust! Not sure if this is something yall can address but I'm stressed about it!
- Food/water packaging
- Bombs. Boeing is making bombs. I care more about that than any household cleaner.
- Hair products, lotions, cosmetics
- NA
- Cosmetics and personal care/hygiene products, menstrual care and bladder control products, coatings on products (such as shrink wrapped cheese or liners in packaging)
- Preservatives added to food
- Products made for children to eat and drink from. Childrens toys.
- Makeup, bottled water, potting soil, garden pots, all plastics

- I recycle what plastic can be recycled. Other products are the tire additives that are killing salmon and other fish.
- Clothing, cookware
- The disposal options left out local HHW drop-off services and take-back programs, like PaintCare, and bins in pharmacies for unwanted medicines. Personal care products are also a concern since we place them directly on us. Pesticides are an issue.
- I feel like there's a missing response option for question 4. which would be a special disposal or hazardous waste disposal drop off center - which is where I take my paint and other hazardous materials
- Children's products should be separated from all other product categories and given the highest priority. Especially infant and toddler products.
- None
- Food packaging specifically
- Pesticides and other landscaping/outdoor chemicals Household goods - esp. cooking and dishware Non-fabric apparel - esp. shoes Tires - I hear they are killing salmon Personal care products that are not classified as cosmetics
- Anything that touches food and drinking water. Packaging, serve-ware, cookware, etc. Cosmetics and personal care products
- Personal care products like toothpaste, soaps, etc.
- Foods, i.e. pesticides
- \* Sporting Goods of all types (equipment and gear including accessories such as lead tape and lead weights for racquet sports and golf, diving weights, lead content in weighted vests and hand and ankle weights) \* Musical instruments (including lead in brass/bronze and lead weights for piano tuning) Luggage (water resistance of fabric) \* Arts & Hobbies (Stained Glass lead came and lead solder, lead hem weights for sewing, paints that contain lead, mercury, or cadmium, or brass/bronze that contain lead, used for various art projects) \* Lead Acid Batteries for all types of uses (vehicles, ATVs, personal watercraft such as Jet Skis, Seadoos, backup batteries, computer UPS) \* Brass keys (lead content) \* An all encompassing group of weights made of lead for a wide variety of purposes such as boat/diving submersible ballast, kitchen faucet counterweights, and more. \* Home decorative/renovation goods such as lead anchors for attaching things with bolts \* Lead seal presses for tamper proof tags
- Personal care products (e.g., makeup, soaps, lotions, sunscreen). Yard care products (e.g., pesticides, herbicides, fertilizer).
- Cosmetics, gardening supplies, ceramics
- Personal care products such as soap, shampoo, cleaners, lotions, makeup.

- Personal care products, but I can see you are working on that separately.
- pesticides used in the home to control ants
- Body wash, shampoos, laundry detergent capsules
- What about disposal via county level toxic waste disposal options? Try to do that for all cleaning / paint / chemically based products we use. Also, most of those purchases are occasional—I answered yearly but honestly, only because there wasn't another option. I would love to see much more focus on toxic waste disposal in a safe and sensible way. My sense is that many of those materials are terrible, and you don't want people to have to spend half a day or more driving to get rid of them safely! Would also like to see more incentives to AVOID introducing terrible things into the waste stream.
- I take paint to designated reuse/recycle facilities
- Many plastics are not recyclable
- battery and printer ink waste
- I am very concerned about plastics and microplastics, especially in food containers.
- N/A
- Turf fields cosmetics lawn care
- Cosmetics, baby products, plastic food containers
- I want you to focus on the most toxic products that affect human and environmental health.
- Home and commercial yard, garden, landscaping, and agricultural products including fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides.
- What the food we eat is being exposed to. Our produce, meat, eggs, milk... If we are seeking to limit exposure to in our homes let's be sure to consider food we consume as well.
- There are other options for disposal such as toxic product collection at the Spokane WTE facility. That's where we would take paint or vehicle products that needed disposal.
- cosmetics/personal products; electric car battery waste
- For chemicals such as paint, I drop off at a King County facility. For Styrofoam, we call for special pick up or do a drop off.
- I do not have the information needed to answer question 2, which asks me to prioritize a list of products for Ecology to focus on. Ecology should focus on whichever products are the most harmful and prevalent based on the science and data.
- Cigarettes, Cosmetics,
- tire rubber and secondary tire products

- tire rubber and secondary tire products
- Tire wear from cars. Brake pads. Vehicle combustion by-products.
- Motor vehicle tires and repurposed tire products.
- For No. 4 you need to add a "reuse" option and a "use up" option.
- Cookware, makeup and personal care products, soda and spices (recent news about lead in cinnamon??)
- Automotive products (tires), electronics for both indoor and outdoor use, kitchen supplies (all pots, pans, utensils, baking sheets and tins, etc)
- Pesticides for food or household use
- Personal care products, baby and child products.
- Dry shampoo - that contain flammable liquids (isobutane).
- Hey folks, for disposal you don't mention "at the haz waste site" which is what I would do for several of these categories. Plus, my area (Spokane) burns garbage collected by the city, so "landfill garbage" is not correct, nor "incinerate at home."
- Take out containers and PFAS!!
- More studies on high-concentration PFAS exposure: clothing, cosmetics, cookware, paper plates. I hear constantly about PFAS in biosolids, which is low conc and low exposure. I had the very same issue with PCBs. Let's spend our time and resources on meaningful protection. Think "Biggest Bang for the Buck".
- When providing information about safe products, I'd also like to know what products are 100% compostable (for industrial composting and home composting).
- Cosmetics and other body products
- Home use pesticides severely misused by neighbors and other people I know.
- Cosmetics and personal hygiene products
- Food packaging
- pesticides/disinfectants, food contact materials (for substances in addition to PFAS and phenols), treated wood
- Air fresheners
- how about household hazardous waste drop off locations?
- Plumbing products, like pipe (PVC or PEX) and plumbing fixtures
- Food and water should be the number one priority. Then a broader look not just at aluminum cookware/bakeware but all cookware/bakeware should be a concern. Potting soil and



gardening soil/additive products as well as weed/bug deterrents should be safe to use or labeled in a way that is easy to read. Makeup and sunscreen should be looked at. Anything that a child uses should be safe.

- The options in Q4 don't make sense. I take leftover vehicle care products, sealants, and paint to the Haz Waste dropoff or paint recycling. Caulks and adhesives go to the landfill. Plastic gets recycled if possible, otherwise landfilled. Clothing and bedding gets repurposed for rags or donated as appropriate.
- Cosmetics
- cosmetics and food industry products (e.g., food packaging, cleaning, and other possibly contaminating products)
- Food and food packaging
- Skincare and hair care
- Home application herbicides, medical products (I.e. first aid and personal care products considered to be under medical supplies/products)
- Skincare products
- Productos de cuidado personal (champú, acondicionador, jabones, cremas, etc). English translation: Personal care products (shampoo, conditioner, soaps, creams, etc.)
- N/a
- Thank you so much.
- Thank you very much for your attention.
- Thank you very much for your attention.
- Сдавать батарейки на переработку. English translation: Recycle batteries.
- Полотенцы. English translation: Towels.
- Уходовая косметика. English translation: Care cosmetics.

## Question 6

What else do you want our program to know about how you or your community use products, including any questions or concerns you have? (Your feedback will help inform future Safer Products for Washington work.)

### Responses to Question 6, unedited

- This survey could be more specific. For example, the age of the paint (pre-1978) or type of paint (water-based, oil-based, etc.) affects its health safety. This survey asks for how "you or your community use products."

- nothing at this time
- You missed "direct thermal" paper products specifically, and that chemicals used in them to make supposed sustainable alternatives, like PergaFast 201, are completely non-biodegradable (a forever chemical) according to 2015 EPA study. There are clear sustainable alternatives like those from Appvion that are fully naturally derived, coming from Coconut Milk
- Wish labeling of contents was required. Knowledge allows use of the correct safety protocols. Maybe a link to the MSDS required?
- Not sure if this is relevant: Plastic bottles for products should be openable, washable, recyclable, and reusable. Many products that used to be reusable are now single use plastics (e.g., lint rollers). Many products labeled as environmentally-friendly seems like scams to me, such as cleaning products that come with "reusable" cartridges that only fit 1 brand.
- My wife is very concerned about toxics in cosmetics, and has changed what products she buys based on this concern. I am concerned about finding cleaning products that non-toxic but also effective at sanitizing and cleaning surfaces.
- We need to ban PFAS and other PBTs!
- I want more options to recycle or safely dispose of all products mentioned in this survey
- I did not rank these. they are equally important. rank them based on the load of chemicals in them
- I am not sure, thank you for working so hard.
- The disposal question only allows one response per product type, but people likely use more than one disposal method
- Recycling should be the same for everything across all jurisdictions
- There was no option above for toxic/haz waste facility for disposal of paints, solvents, etc
- I only purchase fragrance-free products and only what is absolutely necessary
- Need more options for safe recycling of plastics and clothing/fabrics.
- Label foods fertilized with PFAS containing biosolids.
- I have applied Tagro to my flower and vegetable garden for many years. I have been on the Department of Ecology website looking for updates on testing of biosolids for PFOAs, etc but cannot find recent updates. Most of it is several years old.
- Roundup is a known carcinogen and should be banned for sale or use.

- I really admire the transparency and initiatives that Washington is taking for our communities! I'm signing up for the email list so I can learn more - just wanted to say I appreciate y'all!
- Public education on toxic materials and proper disposal should go hand in hand with this project!
- NA
- Even if elimination of a product is not possible, transparency would be a huge win for those who have allergies or chemical sensitivities to know what to avoid.
- Dirt, potting soil, toys... feeding and caring for my family is utmost important
- Threadbare for clothing that should not go to goodwill is very difficult to locate
- I'd like more clarity and options regarding recycling. It seems like much isn't recyclable in my community, and it is unclear what of the items I put in my recycling bin or take to a recycling facility is actually recycled.
- Very dangerous products like aerosol perchloroethylene brake cleaner should be a priority. We have proven alternatives (already banned in other states). A quick look inside an auto shop or on youtube to see how people are exposing themselves and how perc is blown/drips directly into the environment is a huge concern. Marketing messages emphasize that it is safe for THE CAR. Somehow cultural norms make that more important than the toxicity, cancer risk and reproductive toxicity to PEOPLE.
- Lately there has been a lot of research showing how so much of what we consume has plastic in it and microplastics. I'd think if there were a way to test or indicate which plastic products are least likely to leach (such as which type of reusable tupperwares and cups) or if we really shouldn't worry about plastic leaching into our food and drinks. Thank you!
- I am very concerned about antimicrobials in everything from underwear, socks, bedding, flooring, and even door knobs! This is causing a health crisis because antibiotics are no longer working. Plus, it is an environmental contaminant and these chemicals end up in our public water supplies and eventually rivers and oceans. Additionally, 99% of this is because of Microban creating an artificial market to sell these deadly chemicals by playing on peoples' fears. I had to search for several hours to find plain white T-Shirts for my husband that do not have antimicrobial chemicals. There is also no reason to add these chemicals to flooring, especially LVT which is a plastic flooring. Tests show that there is no microbial growth whether or not the flooring is treated with antimicrobials. Companies that try to cut back on the use of these chemicals are then subject to legal action from Microban. Please help by adding antimicrobials to your list of target chemicals. From flooring companies have contaminated the water in Calhoun, Ga and we have not been given bottled water or even instructions on what to do. My understanding is that the City of Calhoun is now suing the carpet companies for

disposing of PFAS contaminated sludge close to the water intakes for drinking water. Please help with this as well. Both are public health catastrophes.

- Product alternatives or product testing.
- I'm an architect but realize that the focus should be on the daily consumer products because the chemicals of concern in both consumer and building products are the same. We can get greater buy-in from a wider population if we focus on the common products used in their daily lives. Then, these same regulations can be used to further making the building products industry safer. Thanks for all your efforts.
- N/A
- Exposure to chemicals is a problem of small cumulative doses from a very wide variety of sources. Since the budget and capacity of Ecology Washington is limited, and since work from the EPA on limiting exposure to chemicals in consumer products has been inadequate and highly disappointing for decades, it's vital that the Washington Safer Products process focus on very broad groups of consumer products that capture all these individual sources of exposure. It's also vital to acknowledge the variation and not only mean exposure from toxic chemicals. Someone's job, hobby, or living circumstances (often driven by socioeconomic factors) can quietly expose them to toxic chemicals in levels that can be orders of magnitude higher than the average. Casting a wide net of restrictions on toxic chemicals in products will capture these variations. The goal must be to get these toxic chemicals out of all products and to not allow 'loopholes' where they can still be used to disproportionately affect even smaller groups of people. This is a wonderful opportunity to show the EPA and other states how to actually remove toxic chemicals from our consumer products.
- How will imported items be regulated? A lot of toxic products end up in small ethnic stores
- Does recycling even work? I feel like so much of it is theatre. Education about what actually happens to recycling would be useful.
- Interested in learning more about how to pick safe options when it comes to products for babies/children (eating utensils, clothing, toys, etc.)
- nothing at this time
- I appreciate the safe disposal options that Ecology offers for things like tire take backs.
- N/A
- Data needed on effects of long-term exposure
- Recycling should be easier and consistent across the state. Please work with solid waste to come up with a single standard rather than bits and pieces based on where you live.

- Plant and animal food is important to address as well. From the packaging to the products themselves. Limiting exposure to harmful chemicals should include these pathways.
- We need to look upstream for solutions instead of putting the burden on the consumer. We should regulate product and packaging manufacturing to eliminate plastics and other toxic materials. Too much emphasis is put on the consumer responsibility at the end of life when in reality, we have very little control.
- Very concerned about plastic waste and other types of waste in the Salish Sea.
- I live in a residential neighborhood. My community lives in homes and apartments, drives cars and takes buses, uses consumer products, and wants to enjoy a healthy environment. Children in my community go to public schools, play at the community centers, swim in the community pools and play sports on turf fields and tracks.
- As a new and first time homeowner, I'm highly concerned with the overall amounts of vinyl and PVC in my new build as well as so many of the new builds we considered. I would like for these to be highly considered for their long term effects on families, especially as my wife and I expect our first child.
- Many products are really needed for human health and are detrimental to the environment. Washington should consider a ban on many products rather than spending a significant amount of money trying to find a product that does the same thing and will likely be found to cause similar damage in the future.
- Please address greenwashing
- The disposal options for Q4 do not include the proper disposal through a hazardous waste disposal facility. The first four items are hazardous unless they are dried out. It does not include "use it all" and not dispose of useful product. Also, the question does not evaluate the toxicity or peoples interpretation of toxicity/risk of use - it only implies that the respondents may mismanage the disposal of these products (but you did not provide the correct answers for disposal which is \_ use them completely or bring to hazardous waste facility).
- I am concerned about cosmetics and personal care products and I don't see those on your list.
- What else we can use for items that are no longer available, like Delta Dust and save alternatives for peat moss in flower beds.
- I wish there was a one-stop shop that tells you where to recycle (or compost when applicable) all types of consumer products...If the actual product provided direction, that would be ideal.
- I think you have a great program. The best solution to things we don't want in our environment is to not use them in the first place, or at least use less of them.
- is there a way to make product disposal free?

- Though Safer Products is not allowed to address, more should be done by the government to address toxicity/allergen concerns related to food/feed and fertilizers containing biosolids
- I see the disclaimer below...sad to know that this is a restricted survey and topic. Safer products should not be limited.
- I did not rank Q2 because I would rather see you focus on getting PFAS and PBTs out of all products instead of focusing on a few product categories (and leaving the other product categories to continue poisoning us).
- I love and support the work you are doing, but I do wish there was more information shared. Maybe a website of common less safe products and a safer alternative.
- This should be made available in multiple languages and marketed to non English speakers. Their consumer patterns are very different.
- How do we responsibly but easily access proper disposal of harmful chemicals? How are we supposed to know which products to believe or trust?
- I would love to recycle fabric but can't find where to do that (located in Pierce County)
- El acceso a la informacion en espanol con un lenguaje sencillo. Muchas personas de nuestra comunidad no saben ingles y ademas tienen diferentes niveles de educacion por lo que una simple traduccion de los materiales en ingles no es suficiente. Hay que adaptar los materiales a un espanol que sea facil de entender para cualquier tipo de persona.  
**English translation:** Access to easy-to-understand information in Spanish. Many people in our community don't speak English and also have different educational levels for which a translation just isn't enough. Materials must be adapted in Spanish so everyone can understand them.
- N/a
- Thank you so much.
- None
- None

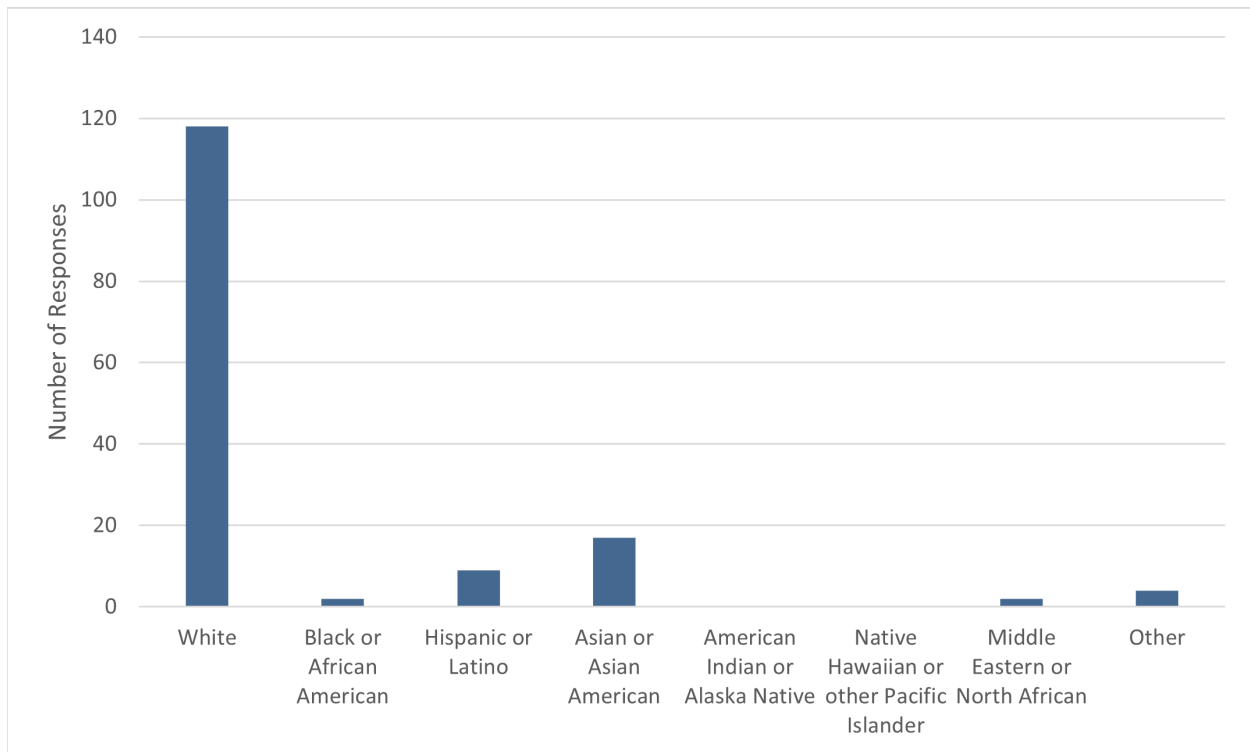
## Question 7

What race, ethnicity, or culture do you consider yourself? Please select all that apply.

Responses to Question 7, unedited

**Table 5. Responses by self-identified ethnicity, race, or class.**

Response	Number
White	118
Black or African American	2
Hispanic or Latino	9
Asian or Asian American	17
American Indian or Alaska Native	0
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	0
Middle Eastern or North African	2
Other	4



**Figure 1. Chart showing responses by self-identified ethnicity, race, or culture.**

## Question 8

Question 8: What is the zip code of your primary residence?

Responses to Question 8, unedited

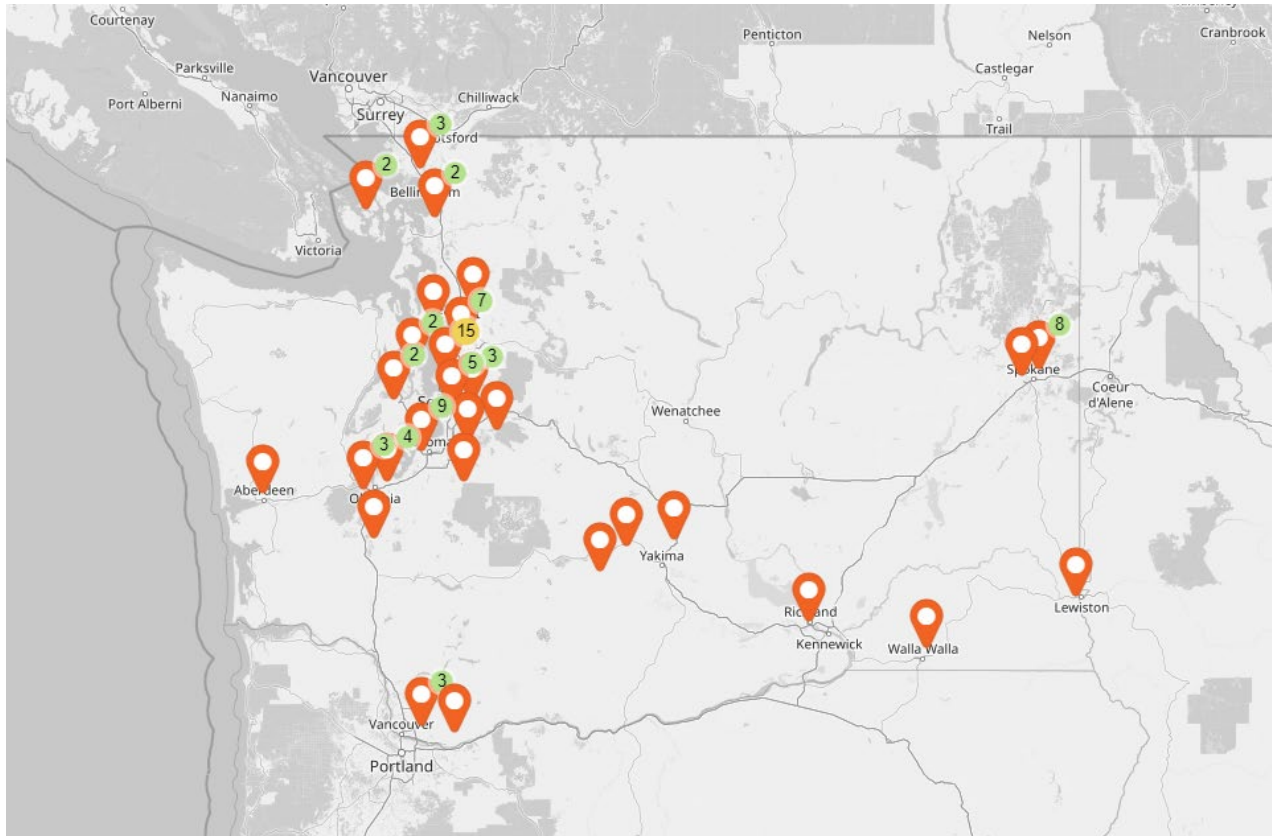


Figure 2. Map of responses across Washington State.



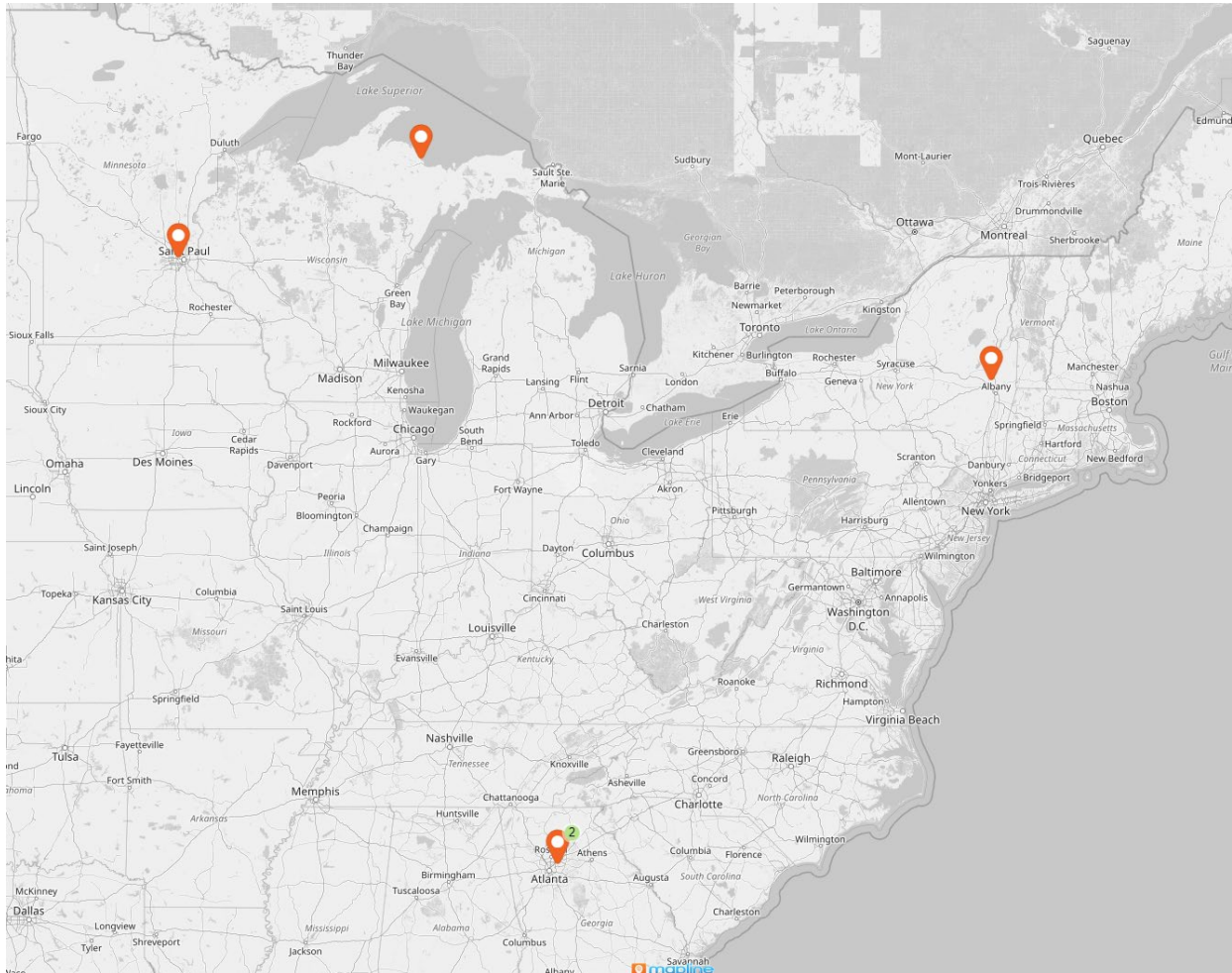


Figure 3. Map of responses outside of Washington State.

Table 5. Number of responses by zip code.

Zip Code of primary residence	Number of responses
99403	1
99362	1
99352	1
99224	2
99217	1
99208	1
99207	1
99206	1
99205	1

Zip Code of primary residence	Number of responses
99203	2
99202	8
99201	14
98947	1
98903	1
98901	1
98682	1
98671	1
98663	1
98607	1
98531	1
98520	1
98516	2
98513	4
98512	3
98506	1
98503	2
98502	4
98501	6
98498	1
98465	2
98444	1
98409	1
98408	1
98407	1
98406	2
98405	1
98370	1
98367	2
98360	1
98335	3
98312	1
98296	1
98280	1
98272	1
98258	1
98250	1

Zip Code of primary residence	Number of responses
98248	1
98236	2
98233	1
98232	1
98228	1
98225	1
98203	1
98199	1
98198	1
98168	1
98144	3
98133	2
98126	1
98125	1
98122	2
98121	1
98119	3
98118	1
98115	3
98110	3
98108	2
98107	1
98105	2
98103	2
98101	1
98092	1
98075	3
98059	2
98058	1
98052	1
98051	1
98042	1
98036	1
98034	2
98026	4
98011	1
98007	1

Zip Code of primary residence	Number of responses
55406	1
49855	1
30324	1
30039	1
12345	1

### Contact

[SaferProductsWA@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:SaferProductsWA@ecy.wa.gov)  
360-407-6700

### ADA Accessibility

To request an ADA accommodation, contact us by phone at 360-407-6700, by email at [hwtrpubs@ecy.wa.gov](mailto:hwtrpubs@ecy.wa.gov), or visit [ecology.wa.gov/accessibility](https://ecology.wa.gov/accessibility). For Relay Service or TTY call 711 or 877-833-6341.