



Littering and dog fouling – penalties and enforcement issues

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Littering and dog fouling – penalties and enforcement issues

Why did we consult?

Dropping litter, and not clearing up dog faeces, is an offence under Jersey law. A review of the policing of beaches and parks was carried out by the Education and Home Affairs Scrutiny Panel in 2011. The Panel concluded that the existing legislation is sufficient and does not require amendment but did say:

“It is a reality that littering is given lower social priority than crimes such as vandalism or theft, and is therefore given lower policing priority. Nevertheless, considerable public concern remains, and it would seem appropriate that the Minister for Home Affairs should work with the States of Jersey Police and Parishes to enforce the existing regulations addressing antisocial behaviour and littering as a priority, ensuring consistency across the Parishes.”

Littering and dog fouling is regularly the subject of correspondence to Connétables, Honorary Police, parish staff and to the media. The Comité des Connétables therefore wanted to know:

- what the public thinks about littering and dog fouling
- what are the views on the penalties and enforcement of existing legislation
- is there an appetite for alternative methods of enforcement such as fixed penalties or DNA profiling for dogs?

Where did we make the consultation available?

The consultation was available from 9 October to 31 December 2015 through the parish websites (www.pariah.gov.je) and the States website (www.gov.je); paper copies were also available from Parish Halls.

How many responses were received?

The questionnaire was completed by 435 persons. In addition to the multi-choice answers to questions, over 200 comments were provided.

Who responded?

The following optional questions were asked:

- What is your age group?
- Do you own a dog or exercise someone else’s dog?
- Do you live in Jersey?

The age profile of those who provided this information is shown in the table below – almost half are in the age bracket 41-60 years.

What is your age group?					Response Count
Answer Options	20 or under	21-40	41-60	61 or over	
	3	95	159	73	330
	1%	29%	48%	22%	100%
	answered question				330
	skipped question				105

Over half (52%) own a dog or exercise someone else's dog (171 of 330 who answered the question).

Almost 99% live in Jersey (325 of 329 who answered the question).

Do you own a dog or exercise someone else's dog?			
Answer Options	Yes	No	Response Count
	171	159	330
	52%	48%	100%
	<i>answered question</i>		330
	<i>skipped question</i>		105

Do you live in Jersey?			
Answer Options	Yes	No	Response Count
	325	4	329
	99%	1%	100%
	<i>answered question</i>		329
	<i>skipped question</i>		106

What did we ask?

We invited views on whether littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey and needs further policing.

A range of options to discourage littering and dog fouling were provided and consultees were asked to rank these in order of effectiveness, and for their views on how these options should be funded.

Consultees were also asked whether they supported the DNA profiling of dogs and were invited to offer any other suggestions about the options to discourage littering and dog fouling and the process of enforcement.

The consultation questionnaire is at Appendix 1.

What responses were received?

The responses to the questionnaire are at Appendix 2.

We asked: Do you consider littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey?

You responded:

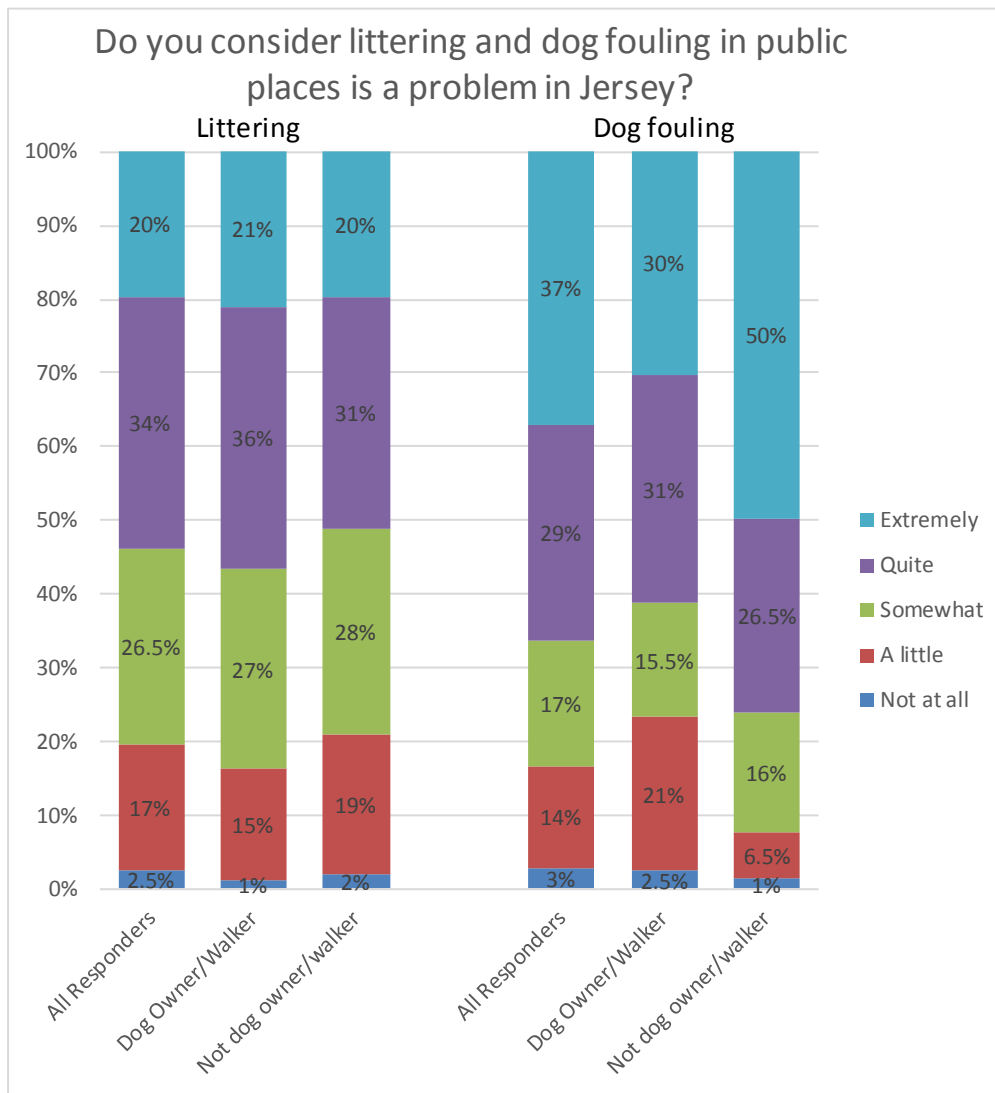
- Over 80% of 434 who answered this question consider that littering and dog fouling in public places is somewhat, quite or extremely problematic in Jersey (80.5% for littering, 83% for dog fouling)
- 20% considered littering an extreme problem, but nearly double (37%) put dog fouling in this category.

Does the opinion differ according to whether the respondent owns or exercises a dog?

Of the 330 who answered to say they did, or did not, own or exercise someone else's dog, the views expressed on littering are similar.

But there is a noticeable difference between the views of these groups on dog fouling – only 30% of those who own a dog or exercise someone else's dog consider dog fouling is an extreme problem compared to 50% of non-dog owners/walkers.

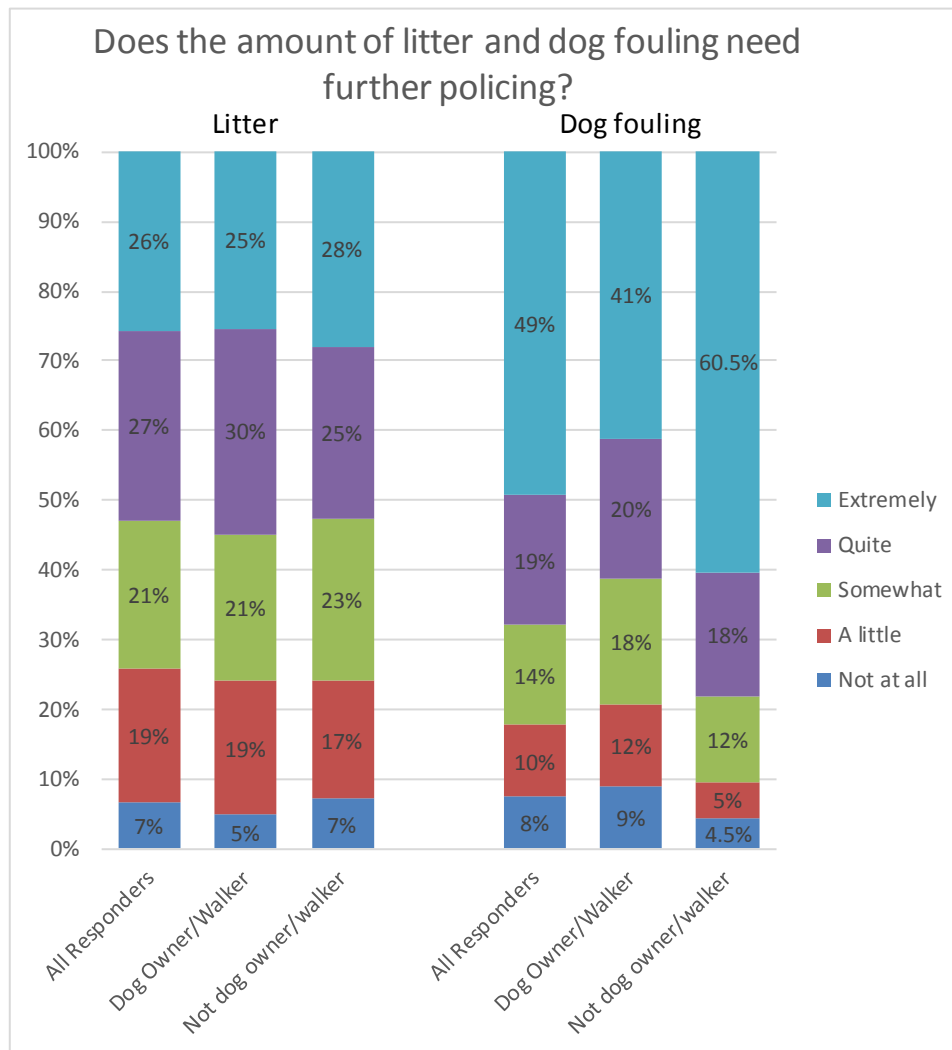
Overall many more of those who do not own a dog or exercise someone else's dog think dog fouling is somewhat, quite or extremely problematic (92.5% compared to 76.5%).



We asked: Does the amount of litter and dog fouling need further policing?

You responded: overall 53% consider it quite or extremely important to have further policing for littering, but this increases to over two-thirds (68%) for dog fouling.

Again, for the 330 who said whether or not they owned/exercised a dog, the views are much the same on littering but there is a notable difference between the views of these groups about dog fouling. Only 61% of dog owners/walkers responded 'quite' or 'extremely' to further policing for dog fouling compared to 78.5% of non-dog owners/walkers.



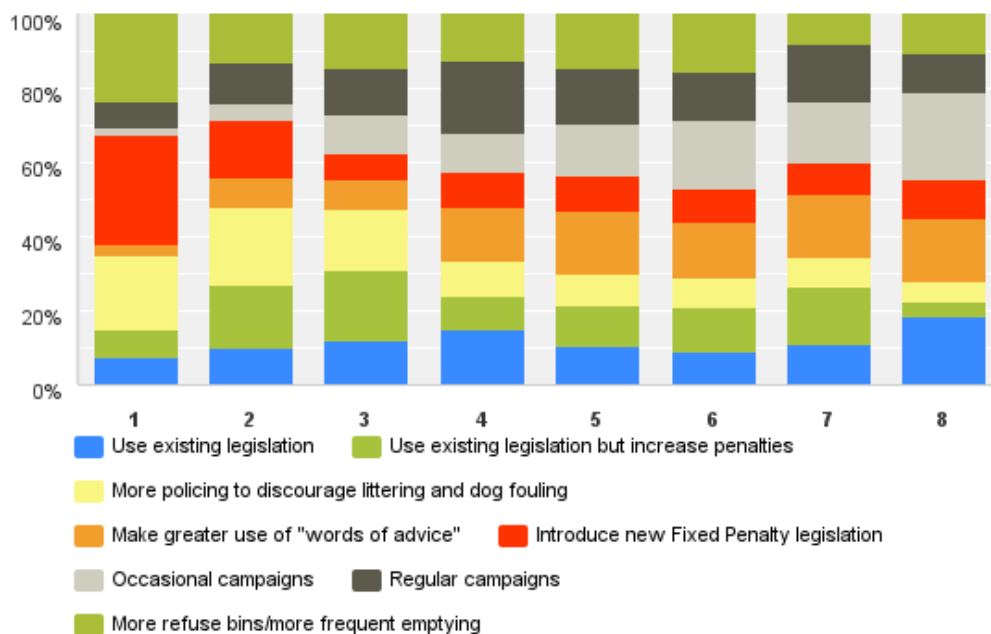
We asked: Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage littering?

The following eight options were given and could be ranked from most effective (= 1) to least effective (= 8).

- Use existing legislation
- Use existing legislation but increase penalties
- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Make greater use of “words of advice”
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- Occasional campaigns
- Regular campaigns
- More refuse bins/more frequent emptying

You responded: 341 answered this question. The stacked column chart shows that every option appeared in each ranking. The size of the coloured sections shows the percentage of responders who gave the option that ranking.

Penalties and enforcement options for littering – percentage of responders who gave the option that ranking



To better compare the average rating has been calculated by multiplying the number of responses for each option by the 'rank' (1 to 8) assigned. The results are shown for all respondents and by those who are, and are not, a dog owner/walker.

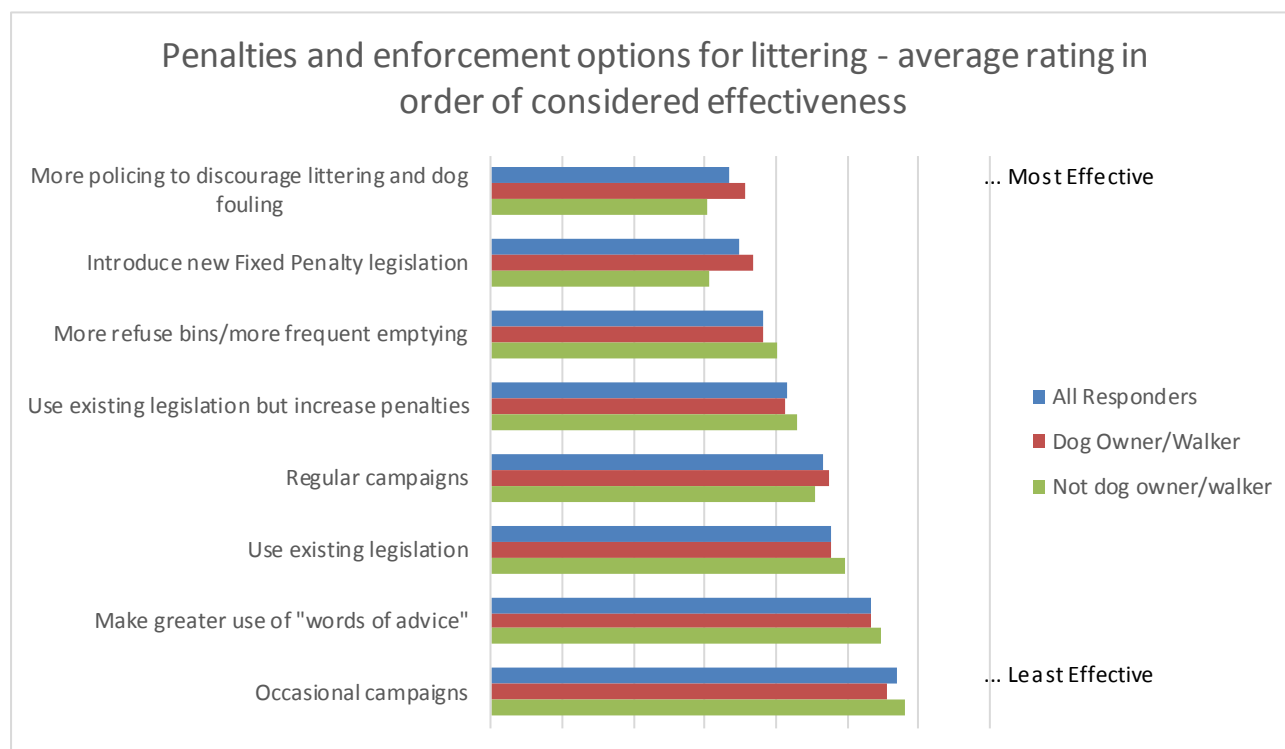
From the average rating it can be seen that the options most frequently considered most effective to discourage littering are

- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- More refuse bins/more frequent emptying

Those considered least effective are

- Use existing legislation
- Make greater use of "words of advice"
- Occasional campaigns

The results are similar whether or not the responder is a dog owner/walker. Of the 341 responses only 19 did not say whether or not they were a dog owner/walker (167 were a dog owner/walker and 155 were not) so the average rating represents a fair summary of all responses.



We asked: Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage dog fouling?

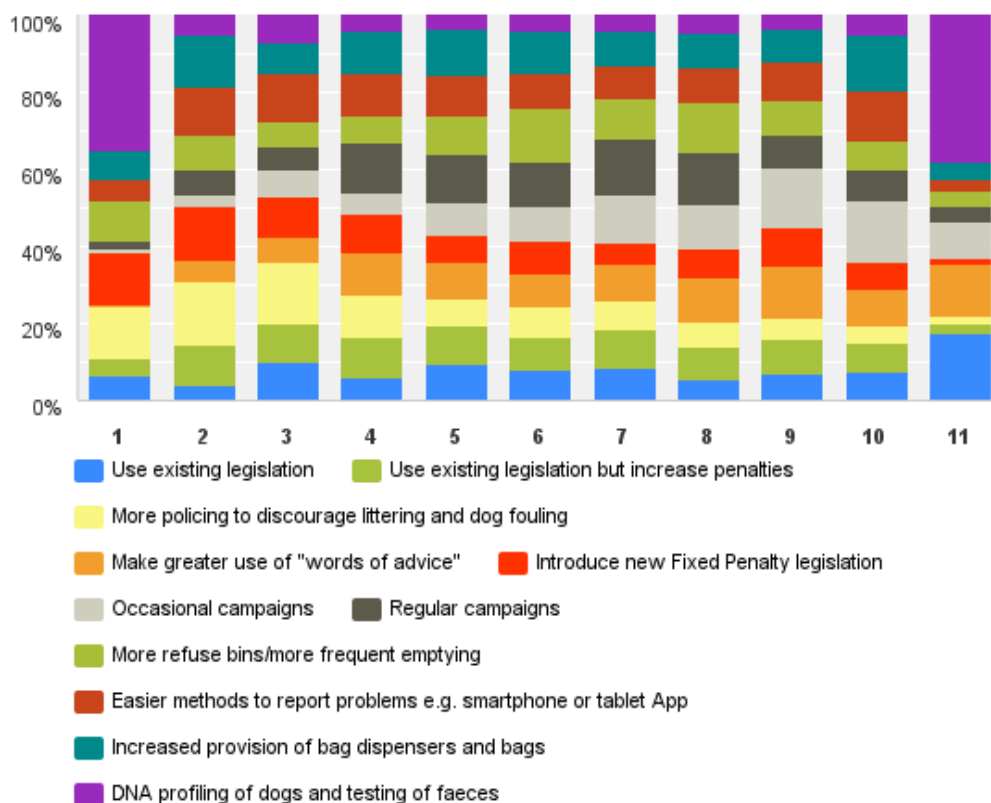
The following eleven options were given and could be ranked from most effective (= 1) to least effective (= 11).

- Use existing legislation
- Use existing legislation but increase penalties
- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Make greater use of "words of advice"
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- Occasional campaigns
- Regular campaigns
- More refuse bins/more frequent emptying
- Easier methods to report problems e.g. smartphone or tablet App
- Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags
- DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces

You responded: 336 answered this question. The stacked column chart shows that every option appeared in each ranking. The size of the coloured sections shows the percentage of responders who gave the option that ranking.

A high percentage rank DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces as most effective, but an equally high percentage also rank it as least effective. In the average rating it is ranked 7 of 11 options.

Penalties and enforcement options for dog fouling – percentage of responders who gave the option that ranking



To better compare the average rating has been calculated by multiplying the number of responses for each option by the 'rank' (1 to 11) assigned. The results are shown for all respondents and by those who are, and are not, a dog owner/walker.

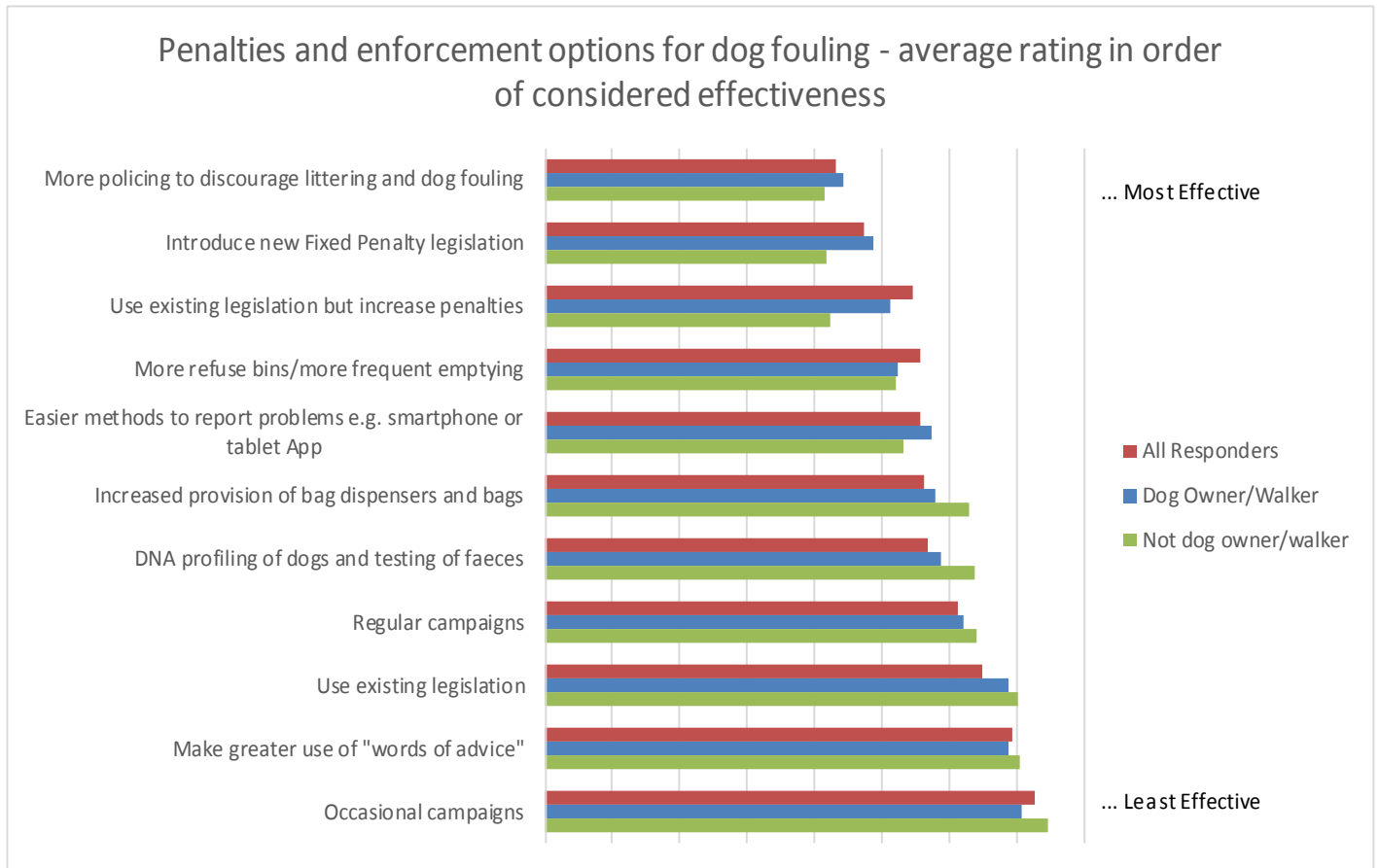
The options most frequently considered most effective to discourage dog fouling are

- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- Use existing legislation but increase penalties

Those considered as least effective are

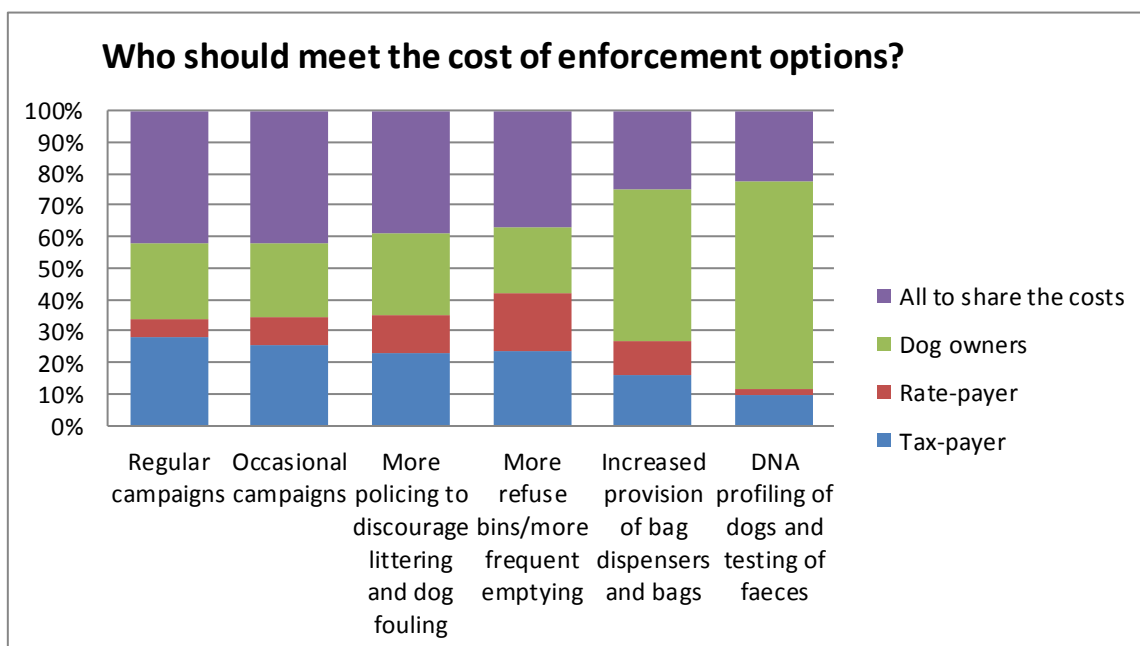
- Use existing legislation
- Make greater use of "words of advice"
- Occasional campaigns

The results are similar whether or not the responder is a dog owner/walker. Of the 336 responses only 14 did not say whether or not they were a dog owner/walker (166 were a dog owner/walker and 156 were not).



We asked: Who should meet the cost of each option?

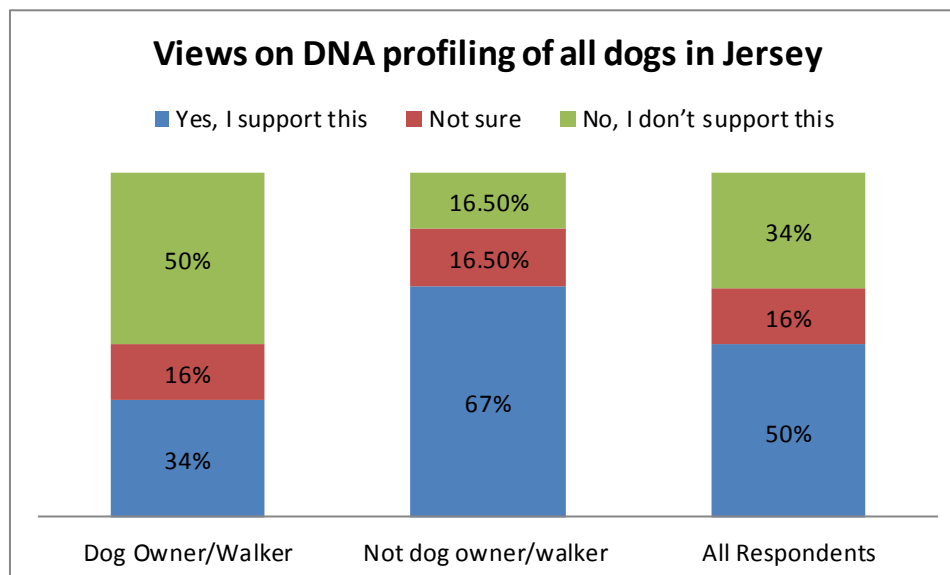
You responded: the answers varied according to the option. In most cases the preference was for all to share the costs but, not surprisingly, that dog owners should meet the cost of the increased provision of bag dispensers and bags and of DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces (columns 5 and 6 in chart below).



We asked: What are your views on DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey?

You responded: overall 50% supported DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey; 16% were unsure and 34% did not support the proposal.

But when analysed by whether or not the responder owns a dog or exercises someone else's dog there is a notable difference as shown in the chart below. Twice as many non-dog owners/walkers support DNA profiling compared to those who own or exercise a dog.



Of those who support DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey, 65% agreed that this should extend to all dogs entering Jersey on pet passport schemes even if the owner is only on vacation (20% are unsure and 15% disagreed).

We asked: Are there any other options you would like to suggest to discourage littering and dog fouling?

You responded: 195 comments were made including

Search on word (no. of occurrences):	Example from comment
Beaches (23)	Restrict dogs off the lead to nominated beaches; Some family beaches totally free of dogs; designated beaches in summer where dogs can roam below high tide mark; there are some rarely used for bathing
Name and shame (14)	Name and shame in the media, this will put a stop to it!
Education (13)	Education, get into schools and teach the young children about responsibilities dropping litter and caring for their pets
Dog walkers (11)	Licences for dog walkers, limits to the numbers of dogs they walk.
Wardens (10)	Engage dog wardens, volunteers from each parish to help police and authority to take details and spot check.
CCTV (6)	Use of CCTV at known litter / dog mess hotspots.
Reward (3)	Everything listed is negative, do something positive for a change like rewarding people for picking up It seems to me that the Constables and the States as a whole is hell bent on more and more rules regulations and little men handing out penalties. Please focus on what is important, make everybody in Jersey feel part of society and people will act more responsibly
Food (3)	Most litter relates to fast or junk food. How about a ring-fenced litter tax on any products that can be eaten directly from a shop (crisps, drinks,

	snacks, etc.). The money can go to paying for litter and improving the natural environment
Cigarette butts (3)	Focus on getting companies to hold their staff responsible for dropping cigarette butts (a bigger problem than dog poo); outside pubs where their clients throw cigarette butts
Bellozanne (3)	The queues at Bellozanne at weekends are ridiculous; I think less people would fly tip if Bellozanne dump is open later. By the time most people finish work the dump is already shut and it becomes easier to fly tip than to get it to the dump.

We asked: Do you have any other comments or suggestions to make about the process of enforcement for littering and dog fouling and your experience of it?

You responded: 202 comments were made including

Comments about enforcement:

The existing law is never policed; this should be strictly enforced before looking at expensive new options.

I've never seen or heard of anyone getting a fine! Need to start policing /enforcing it.

Who enforces it? Last weekend I reported fly tipping. 7 days later it is still there!

There are laws which are very rarely enforced. That is why we need a zero tolerance and increased fines. This goes for car drivers too!

I was unaware that there is any enforcement. Have there ever been any prosecutions for casual littering/dog fouling?

Enforcement for littering is non-existent. St Helier roads look like an ash tray with cigarette butts everywhere which is disgraceful.

It is unclear whether current legislation covers litter and dog fouling on private land or just public. National Trust land is privately owned and it is therefore unclear whether current legislation would cover these issues on their land which is obviously heavily used by the public.

Suggestions about enforcement

Would it be an idea to blitz the beaches and the sand dunes for say a week with honorary police and see how many people are abusing the rules?

On the spot fines and name and shame.

Education and public information campaigns

For littering, give on the spot fixed penalty fines... there's enough CCTV to spot offenders whilst monitoring for other offences. Same for dog walkers

A system like the Australian system may assist e.g. a fine for failure to have a 'poo bag' in your possession when in control of a dog.

Put up signs along green lanes and country paths: "Beauty dies where litter lies"

More SIGNAGE stating the current legislation for litterers as a deterrent and more bins provided. Campaign can simply then state, "no excuse."

Restrict areas available to dogs e.g. exclude some beaches at all times, permit all day at others not so heavily frequented by tourists.

Use DRONES, which can cover wide areas with far greater ease than humans.

Use SUITABLE unemployed as temporary authorised wardens to patrol. Use community service penalty awards for patrols - particularly at anti-social times such as very early in the day when dog walkers particularly are out.

Experiences of littering/dog fouling

Far more litter on beaches is from humans!

It is not just dog owners who foul the beach, horse owners NEVER clean up their mess.

Banning the use of plastic food containers, a refundable tax on drink cans and bottles,

Farm workers regularly go to the shop and on their way back to their accommodation sling their empty beer cans and bottles in the hedges.

My experience of dog fouling & litter particularly broken bottles & used BBQs at St Ouen's leads me to conclude that no one regularly patrols that area.

We asked: Do you have any other comments or suggestions to make about littering and dog fouling?

You responded: 187 comments were made including

If I had the law behind me, I would probably make it my hobby to challenge every dog walker in a nice and charming way. Responsible dog walkers would be happy to be challenged.

It must be an education. I cannot see the point in any more expensive legislation which will not tackle the problem but will cost everyone a lot of money and punish those who are law abiding.

I have to clear dog mess out of our front garden about twice a week. We do not own a dog. Dogs should not be allowed off their leads on public roads/pavements.

Clear instructions on easy reporting of dog fouling. e.g. phone app

Let's stop all the gum that litters our streets and how much does this cost? I believe it's a lot more than the dog fouling.

Owners should make their dog go at home, not on the streets of Jersey.

Dog owners should not all be tarred with same brush and to charge all dog owners is unfair.

Dog fouling in nature conservation sites leads to the degradation of important habitats by overly enriching the soil and is also obviously a big problem for people walking in these areas. Littering is a real danger for wildlife which can get caught in or mistakenly eat litter both of which can lead to death.

It is people of similar mentality who do not clear up after their dogs, litter the countryside, fly tip, break glass on beaches etc. This type of person is anti-social, lazy and ignorant. They will only change their attitudes and practices with education, financial penalties and embarrassment.

It needs to become totally "non-you" to litter or allow your dog to foul.

There is no point increasing more legislation when enforcing what we have isn't used.

There should be dog wardens policing the beaches and public areas using photographic evidence and giving on the spot fines to help pay for this service to the public. This could also be done for littering?

Please do something - the current system is dysfunctional and clearly not working.

The major problem we face in Jersey is the litter culture, particularly members of the public who discard plastic sandwich boxes, and filler wrappings (empty packets of ham and cheese) in the hedge rows. This extends to festivals and charity walks where the participants blatantly discard their litter

The laws are already adequate but not enforced. Try enforcing them first, before "going potty" - pun intended.

Regulate the mass of dog walkers!

Stop penalising the people that do not litter & always pick up their dog mess.

It should be a littering offense to leave dog litter bags left on public places e.g. footpaths (plus trees, hedges and walls), car parks or similar.

The majority of dog owners with dogs on a lead pick up the deposits left behind ... the times the dogs are allowed to run freely, they are often so far away from their owners that it is impossible for them to find where their dog performed or even see them in the act. So, simply, ensure that dogs in public spaces are on leads at all times and you would reduce the messes that people complain about.

What is changing as a result of this consultation?

The Comité des Connétables has considered the responses to the consultation. Some of the themes emerging are:

- Considerable public concern remains about littering and dog fouling.
- 20% considered littering an extreme problem, but nearly double (37%) put dog fouling in this category
- Dog fouling is considered less of a problem by those who own/walk a dog.

There is general agreement as to the options considered most and least effective to discourage littering and dog fouling.

Top of the options considered most effective to discourage littering and dog fouling are –

- More policing
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation

More refuse bins/more frequent emptying is also considered effective to discourage littering.

Use of existing legislation is one of the three options considered least effective to discourage littering and dog fouling although using the existing legislation with increased penalties appears in the top three options to discourage dog fouling.

The penalty for dropping litter and for not clearing up dog faeces in a park or on a beach or road is a fine of up to £500 but, if the offence is dealt with at a Parish Hall Enquiry, a penalty of up to £200 may be imposed.

Options considered most effective to discourage littering

- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- More refuse bins/more frequent emptying

Options considered least effective to discourage littering

- Use existing legislation
- Make greater use of “words of advice”
- Occasional campaigns

Options considered most effective to discourage dog fouling

- More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
- Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
- Use existing legislation but increase penalties

Options considered least effective to discourage dog fouling

- Use existing legislation
- Make greater use of “words of advice”
- Occasional campaigns

Having discussed the consultation responses with key stakeholders from the States and Honorary Police, the Environment Department and the Department for Infrastructure, the Comité des Connétables therefore considers:

- All agencies must work together to tackle the issue and to increase pride in the island – littering and dog fouling is anti-social behaviour and there should be zero tolerance.
- The public view is that “words of advice” do not work; the consultation shows the public is looking for a more proactive response.
- As the penalty for dropping litter and for not clearing up dog faeces in a park or on a beach or road is a fine of up to £500 but, if the offence is dealt with at a Parish Hall Enquiry, a penalty of up to £200 may be imposed, the penalties for littering and dog fouling need not be increased at present.
- Eco-active is to launch a new campaign to coincide with World Environment Day (Sunday 5 June 2016). The ‘big poo pick up’ will target the 10 hotspots identified by the public. Parish support is welcomed and a joint media release will be issued.
- From 5 June 2016, legislation should be enforced with zero tolerance – this will mean charging a person rather than asking them to remove the litter/dog faeces.

- A witness statement provided by a police officer (States or Honorary Police) is sufficient to charge a person with leaving litter or failing to clean up any faeces deposited by a dog.
- A multi-agency approach is required and assistance will also be provided by staff of States Departments who have been appointed as an 'authorized person' under the Policing of Parks (Jersey) Regulations 2005, the Policing of Beaches (Jersey) Regulations 1959 and the Policing of Roads (Jersey) Regulations 1959. The Parish of St Helier employs wardens who might also assist to target litter / dog fouling hot spots.
- There is merit in bringing forward Fixed Penalty legislation which would require payment of a fine 'on the spot' or within a limited period but further discussion is required to determine how this might operate and the offences which might be dealt with by a fixed penalty notice (the States has already provided for this in the Road Works and Events (Jersey) Law 201- Article 67).
- Dog fouling on school playgrounds/playing fields is a problem but often this is private land. Consideration might have to be given to including such areas in legislation e.g. the Policing of Parks Regulations.
- It is not an appropriate time to pursue the DNA profiling of dogs.

Appendix 1

Consultation questionnaire

Littering and dog fouling - penalties and enforcement issues survey

The Comité des Connétables wants your views on the issue of litter, including dog fouling, the current penalties and enforcement options available and alternative options which might be considered.

Complete the survey and return it **by 31 December 2015** to: Littering and dog fouling consultation, Comité des Connétables, East Wing, RJA&HS, Route de la Trinité, Trinity, JE3 5JP

1. Do you consider littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey? (tick one option for each)

	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely
Littering	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Dog fouling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

2. Does the amount of litter and dog fouling need further policing? (tick one option for each)

	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely
Littering	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Dog fouling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

3. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage littering? (rate the options)

<input type="checkbox"/>	Use existing legislation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Use existing legislation but increase penalties
<input type="checkbox"/>	More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
<input type="checkbox"/>	Make greater use of "words of advice"
<input type="checkbox"/>	Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Occasional campaigns
<input type="checkbox"/>	Regular campaigns
<input type="checkbox"/>	More refuse bins/more frequent emptying

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4. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage dog fouling? (rate the options)

<input type="checkbox"/>	Use existing legislation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Use existing legislation but increase penalties
<input type="checkbox"/>	More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling
<input type="checkbox"/>	Make greater use of "words of advice"
<input type="checkbox"/>	Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation
<input type="checkbox"/>	Occasional campaigns
<input type="checkbox"/>	Regular campaigns
<input type="checkbox"/>	More refuse bins/more frequent emptying
<input type="checkbox"/>	Easier methods to report problems e.g. smartphone or tablet App
<input type="checkbox"/>	Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags
<input type="checkbox"/>	DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces

5. Are there any other options you would like to suggest to discourage littering and dog fouling?

6. Do you have any other comments or suggestions to make about the process of enforcement for littering and dog fouling and your experience of it?

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7. Who should meet the cost of each option (tick one option for each column)?

	Tax-payer	Rate-payer	Dog owners	All to share the costs
Regular campaigns	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Occasional campaigns	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

8. What are your views on DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey?

Yes, I support this	Not sure	No, I don't support this
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

9. If you answered 'Yes' to question 8, should this extend to all dogs entering Jersey on pet passport schemes, even if the owner is only on vacation?

Yes	Not sure	No
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

10. Do you have any other comments or suggestions to make about littering and dog fouling?

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11. What is your age group?

	20 or under	21-40	41-60	61 or over
Age bracket	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

12. Do you own a dog or exercise someone else's dog?

Yes	No
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

13. Do you live in Jersey?

Yes	No
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

14. Do you give permission for your comments to be quoted?

- No
- Yes, anonymously
- Yes, attributed (enter name and/or organisation details below for comments to be attributed)

Name to attribute comments to:

Organisation to attribute comments to, if applicable:

How we will use your information

Thank you for taking time to complete this survey.

The information you provide will be processed by the Comité des Connétables in compliance with the Data Protection (Jersey) Law 2005 for the purposes of this consultation.

The Comité des Connétables may quote or publish responses to this consultation but will not publish the names and addresses of individuals without consent. Confidential responses will still be included in any summary of statistical information received and views expressed.

Under the Freedom of Information (Jersey) Law 2011, information submitted to this consultation may be released if a Freedom of Information request requires it but no personal data may be released. For more information about how we handle data please contact the Comité des Connétables, East Wing RJA&HS, Route de la Trinité, Trinity, Jersey JE3 5JP E: sr.degruchy@gov.je T: 01534-767555.

Appendix 2

Responses to the questionnaire

Data for all respondents

1. Do you consider littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey? (tick one option for each)						
Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	Response Count
Littering	11	72	112	143	83	421
Dog fouling	12	58	71	123	159	423
<i>answered question</i>						434
<i>skipped question</i>						1

2. Does the amount of litter and dog fouling need further policing? (tick one option for each)						
Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	Response Count
Littering	28	80	89	114	108	419
Dog fouling	32	43	61	79	209	424
<i>answered question</i>						434
<i>skipped question</i>						1

3. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage littering? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 8 least effective))										
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Rating Average	Response Count
Use existing legislation	24	27	32	37	26	22	26	50	4.78	244
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	23	46	50	22	27	30	37	12	4.14	247
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	64	56	44	24	21	20	20	14	3.35	263
Make greater use of "words of advice"	8	21	21	35	41	37	40	47	5.34	250
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	94	43	19	24	23	23	20	29	3.48	275
Occasional campaigns	6	12	28	25	35	45	40	63	5.68	254
Regular campaigns	22	29	32	48	36	33	37	30	4.66	267
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	74	35	39	31	36	38	19	28	3.83	300
<i>answered question</i>										341
<i>skipped question</i>										94

4. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage dog fouling? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 11 least effective))													
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Rating Average	Response Count
Use existing legislation	20	10	26	16	24	20	20	13	16	17	45	6.50	227
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	15	28	27	26	25	21	24	21	19	17	6	5.46	229
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	41	44	42	28	18	19	18	16	12	11	5	4.32	254
Make greater use of "words of advice"	3	14	17	28	24	21	23	28	30	22	35	6.94	245
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	41	37	28	26	18	21	13	18	22	16	4	4.74	244
Occasional campaigns	3	8	19	14	22	22	29	28	35	37	25	7.28	242
Regular campaigns	7	17	15	33	32	28	35	33	19	18	10	6.14	247
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	33	24	17	18	25	35	25	31	19	17	10	5.56	254
Easier methods to report problems e.g. smartphone or	17	33	33	29	27	22	20	22	22	30	8	5.58	263
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	24	36	21	28	30	27	22	22	19	34	11	5.64	274
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	109	13	19	10	9	10	9	11	8	11	98	5.69	307
<i>answered question</i>												336	
<i>skipped question</i>												99	

7. Who should meet the cost of each option (tick one option for each column)?

Answer Options	Tax-payer	Rate-payer	Dog owners	All to share the costs	Response Count
Regular campaigns	87	18	74	131	310
Occasional campaigns	77	27	69	127	300
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	74	38	84	124	320
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	75	58	66	116	315
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	50	33	152	78	313
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	28	6	191	66	291
				<i>answered question</i>	329
				<i>skipped question</i>	106

8. What are your views on DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey?

Answer Options	Yes, I support this	Not sure	No, I don't support this	Response Count	
	167	55	116	338	
				<i>answered question</i>	338
				<i>skipped question</i>	97

9. If you answered 'Yes' to question 8, should this extend to all dogs entering Jersey on pet passport schemes, even if the owner is only on vacation?

Answer Options	Yes	Not sure	No	Response Count	
	110	34	25	169	
				<i>answered question</i>	169
				<i>skipped question</i>	266

Data for those who own/exercise a dog**1. Do you consider littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey? (tick one option for**

Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	Response Count	
Littering	2	25	45	59	35	166	
Dog fouling	4	35	26	52	51	168	
						<i>answered question</i>	171
						<i>skipped question</i>	0

2. Does the amount of litter and dog fouling need further policing? (tick one option for each)

Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	Response Count	
Littering	8	32	35	49	42	166	
Dog fouling	15	20	30	34	69	168	
						<i>answered question</i>	171
						<i>skipped question</i>	0

3. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage littering? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 11 least)													
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Rating Average	Response Count
Use existing legislation	14	16	14	19	10	13	13	26	4.73				125
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	14	27	21	12	10	15	19	9	4.13				127
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	29	22	22	10	12	9	11	9	3.56				124
Make greater use of "words of advice"	1	11	11	14	27	21	18	19	5.34				122
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	38	22	11	16	14	12	11	18	3.82				142
Occasional campaigns	3	5	19	10	19	26	20	26	5.54				128
Regular campaigns	11	14	13	27	18	12	19	19	4.76				133
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	41	15	25	16	12	19	11	12	3.69				151
<i>answered question</i>												167	
<i>skipped question</i>												4	

4. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage dog fouling? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 11 least)													
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Rating Average	Response Count
Use existing legislation	13	5	11	10	12	8	13	9	6	11	16	6.20	114
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	7	12	13	10	12	12	13	9	11	8	6	5.75	113
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	21	18	20	17	6	10	8	11	8	4	2	4.42	125
Make greater use of "words of advice"	1	7	6	13	15	13	13	13	17	11	13	6.88	122
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	19	14	14	10	9	11	8	10	12	14	2	5.25	123
Occasional campaigns	1	4	13	7	13	12	10	15	19	21	8	7.09	123
Regular campaigns	4	10	9	21	13	11	16	12	9	9	5	5.88	119
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	25	14	11	8	14	20	13	11	4	5	6	4.88	131
Easier methods to report problems e.g. smartphone	7	16	16	12	11	11	11	12	12	15	5	5.80	128
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	16	21	13	15	17	16	10	7	9	16	2	5.12	142
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	40	6	6	6	4	3	5	10	2	4	70	6.89	156
<i>answered question</i>												166	
<i>skipped question</i>												5	

7. Who should meet the cost of each option (tick one option for each column)?					
Answer Options	Tax-payer	Rate-payer	Dog owners	All to share the costs	Response Count
Regular campaigns	54	12	15	72	153
Occasional campaigns	49	17	18	64	148
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	46	26	22	68	162
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	45	37	10	66	158
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	36	21	50	48	155
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	24	6	63	43	136
<i>answered question</i>					166
<i>skipped question</i>					5

8. What are your views on DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey?				
Answer Options	Yes, I support this	Not sure	No, I don't support this	Response Count
	58	27	86	171
<i>answered question</i>				171
<i>skipped question</i>				0

9. If you answered 'Yes' to question 8, should this extend to all dogs entering Jersey on pet				
Answer Options	Yes	Not sure	No	Response Count
	34	17	7	58
<i>answered question</i>				58
<i>skipped question</i>				113

Data for those who do not own/exercise a dog

1. Do you consider littering and dog fouling in public places is a problem in Jersey?						Response Count
Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	
Littering	3	29	43	48	32	155
Dog fouling	2	10	25	41	77	155
<i>answered question</i>						159
<i>skipped question</i>						0

2. Does the amount of litter and dog fouling need further policing? (tick one option)						Response Count
Answer Options	Not at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite	Extremely	
Littering	11	26	36	38	43	154
Dog fouling	7	8	19	28	94	156
<i>answered question</i>						159
<i>skipped question</i>						0

3. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage littering? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 11 least)											Rating Average	Response Count	
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
Use existing legislation	8	10	14	16	16	9	12	23	4.96			108	
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	6	16	26	9	17	14	17	3	4.30			108	
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	33	31	20	13	7	9	8	4	3.07			125	
Make greater use of "words of advice"	6	8	10	17	11	15	21	27	5.46			115	
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	53	20	8	7	8	9	7	10	3.02			122	
Occasional campaigns	2	7	8	14	16	17	19	32	5.80			115	
Regular campaigns	9	14	17	20	17	19	16	9	4.55			121	
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	29	19	13	15	19	19	7	15	4.00			136	
<i>answered question</i>											155		
<i>skipped question</i>											4		

4. Which options do you consider are, or might be, effective to discourage dog fouling? (rate the options, 1 most effective, 11 least)												Rating Average	Response Count
Answer Options	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
Use existing legislation	6	5	12	5	10	11	6	4	10	6	29	7.03	104
Use existing legislation but increase penalties	7	15	13	15	13	8	10	11	8	9	0	5.22	109
More policing to discourage littering and dog fouling	19	23	22	10	11	9	9	5	3	6	3	4.19	120
Make greater use of "words of advice"	2	7	11	14	7	7	8	15	12	11	22	7.05	116
Introduce new Fixed Penalty legislation	21	21	14	15	9	9	4	7	10	1	2	4.16	113
Occasional campaigns	2	3	5	7	8	10	19	10	14	16	15	7.48	109
Regular campaigns	2	7	4	11	19	16	19	20	9	8	4	6.39	119
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	7	9	5	8	9	14	12	19	15	12	3	6.42	113
Easier methods to report problems e.g. smartphone	10	16	16	16	15	11	8	9	10	13	3	5.32	127
Increased provision of bag dispensers and bags	6	13	8	13	12	11	11	15	10	16	9	6.29	124
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	66	7	13	4	4	6	3	1	6	7	22	4.22	139
<i>answered question</i>												156	
<i>skipped question</i>												3	

7. Who should meet the cost of each option (tick one option for each column)?

Answer Options	Tax-payer	Rate-payer	Dog owners	Response Count
Regular campaigns	31	6	57	152
Occasional campaigns	26	10	50	147
More policing to discourage littering and dog	26	12	60	153
More refuse bins/more frequent emptying	28	21	56	153
Increased provision of bag dispensers and	12	12	100	153
DNA profiling of dogs and testing of faeces	3	0	124	150
			<i>answered question</i>	158
			<i>skipped question</i>	1

8. What are your views on DNA profiling of all dogs in Jersey?

Answer Options	Yes, I support this	Not sure	No, I don't support this	Response Count
	107	26	26	159
			<i>answered question</i>	159
			<i>skipped question</i>	0

9. If you answered 'Yes' to question 8, should this extend to all dogs entering Jersey on pet passport schemes, even if the owner is only on vacation?

Answer Options	Yes	Not sure	No	Response Count
	74	15	18	107
			<i>answered question</i>	107
			<i>skipped question</i>	52