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Residential area D/he diely and climate change - what has changed after two years

**Report from the evaluation
of the questionnaire survey**

Summary

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Again, after two years, the Municipality Bratislava-Karlova Ves organized a questionnaire survey. The aim was to find out how satisfied people are with life in Dlhe diely in 2020, whether and how they perceive the impacts of climate change, and whether they have seen measures taken in public to adapt to climate change and promote biodiversity.

The average satisfaction of those who live, work or stay in Dlhé diely for other reasons increased slightly compared to 2018 (by 0.19).

As many as 70% of respondents (12% more than in 2018) think that Dlhé diely is currently affected by the negative impacts of climate change.

In both years (2020, 2018), residents considered summer heat to be the biggest problem (76% and 74%).

Of the measures implemented by the Municipality Bratislava-Karlova Ves in the last two years at Dlhé diely in an effort to counter the negative impact of the changing climate on the population and biodiversity, residents consider flower beds (83%) to be the most effective (80%), more trees and trusses planted in public greenery (73%), a change in the mode of mowing some lawns while leaving parts of them to flowering meadows (70%) and shading tarpaulins in public spaces (67%).

The most effective measure in 2020 was considered by the inhabitants of Dlhe diely more trees and trusses planted in public greenery and along roads (85%).

67% of respondents visited the A. Dubček primary school premises. 36% are completely satisfied with the measures implemented in the area, another 49% are slightly satisfied.

In 2020, residents of Dlhe diely were more satisfied with the function of cooling and humidifying the microclimate thanks to green areas (76%) than in 2018 (59%).

From the point of view of climate change, 63% of those surveyed consider the renovation of public buildings to be very important, 17% more than in 2018.

The survey was conducted in September 2020. It involved 327 people (32 less than two years ago) aged 16 and over.



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