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Participants Evaluation Report (25 April, 2026)

 # Evaluation of the Erasmus+ project
 # Project Meeting in Guadeloupe

As part of the Erasmus+ project *“Climate is Changing, What About Us?”*, participants completed a Mentimeter evaluation questionnaire during the final project meeting in Guadeloupe.

The survey focused particularly on participants’ understanding of the impact of climate change on Guadeloupe and the Caribbean region, the vulnerability of the territory, future challenges, the role of young people and the actions that individuals can take to address climate change.

The results demonstrate a high level of awareness of climate change as a serious global and local challenge and show that participants were able to connect the general topic of climate change with the specific environmental situation of Guadeloupe.

Understanding Guadeloupe and its status

All respondents correctly identified Guadeloupe as a European and French territory.

Climate change was considered a very important issue by the vast majority of participants: 15 out of 17 respondents (88%) described it as *very important*, while one participant considered it *quite important*. Only one participant considered it *not so much important*.

This indicates that the participants already had a strong awareness of the importance of climate change as an environmental and social issue.

Understanding the impacts of climate change

When asked about the impacts of climate change, rising temperatures were identified by all respondents (100%).

Other frequently identified impacts were:

- more frequent storms and cyclones – 76%;
- species extinction – 76%;
- rising sea levels – 71%.

These results show that participants understood climate change as a phenomenon affecting not only temperatures but also weather patterns, ecosystems and coastal areas.

Guadeloupe as a particularly vulnerable territory

A very strong result was obtained when participants were asked whether Guadeloupe is particularly vulnerable to climate change.

94% answered “Yes”, while only 6% answered “No”.

Participants identified several major climate-related risks for Guadeloupe:

- rising temperatures – 88%;
- more intense hurricanes – 82%;
- beach erosion – 82%;
- water shortages – 82%.

This demonstrates that the mobility helped place climate change into a real geographical and local context. Instead of discussing climate change only as a global issue, participants explored how its effects can influence the environment and everyday life of a particular territory.

Environmental, economic and social consequences

When asked what could be affected by these changes, 59% of participants selected all three areas – population, economy and biodiversity.

Other responses included:

- population – 35%;
- economy, including tourism and agriculture – 29%;
- biodiversity – 24%.

This suggests that participants recognised the interconnected nature of climate change. Environmental changes can have consequences for ecosystems, people's lives and important economic activities such as tourism and agriculture.

Future challenges for Guadeloupe

The most frequently identified future challenge was protecting the environment, selected by 71% of participants.

Other answers included:

- raising public awareness – 18%;
- adapting infrastructure – 6%;
- sustaining the economy – 6%.

The results indicate that participants saw environmental protection and public awareness as key priorities for the future.

The role of young people

The role of younger generations was strongly recognised.

88% of respondents believed that young people will have an important role to play in addressing climate change, while 12% answered “No”.

This is particularly relevant to the Erasmus+ project, whose activities were designed to encourage students to become more aware of environmental challenges and to think about their own responsibilities and possible actions.

Willingness to take action

One of the strongest results of the survey concerns participants' willingness to act.

94% of participants said that they would be willing to take action to limit climate change, while no participant answered “No”. The remaining 6% selected “Maybe”.

The open-ended answers included practical actions such as:

- recycling and sorting waste;
- using public transport;
- reducing energy consumption and the use of fossil fuels;
- avoiding littering on beaches;
- volunteering to clean beaches;
- raising public awareness through social media;
- encouraging young people to work together;
- providing information about the consequences of climate change.

This is an important outcome because it demonstrates a movement from awareness towards personal responsibility and action.

What Guadeloupe meant to the participants

The final open-ended question asked participants what Guadeloupe meant to them in the context of climate change.

The responses described Guadeloupe as:

- a beautiful natural environment that needs to be protected;
- a vulnerable territory facing climate-related challenges;
- a frontline example of the effects of climate change;
- a place that requires immediate action and support;
- an important habitat for nature and biodiversity.

Some participants also specifically referred to sargassum pollution, connecting their personal experience during the mobility with one of the environmental problems explored through the project.

One particularly meaningful response described Guadeloupe as “a frontline example of climate vulnerability wrapped in natural beauty.”

Overall conclusion

The evaluation of the Guadeloupe meeting shows that participants developed a strong understanding of the specific vulnerability of Guadeloupe to climate change.

Participants recognised the major environmental risks facing Guadeloupe, understood that climate change can affect the population, economy and biodiversity, acknowledged the important role of younger generations and expressed a willingness to take concrete action.

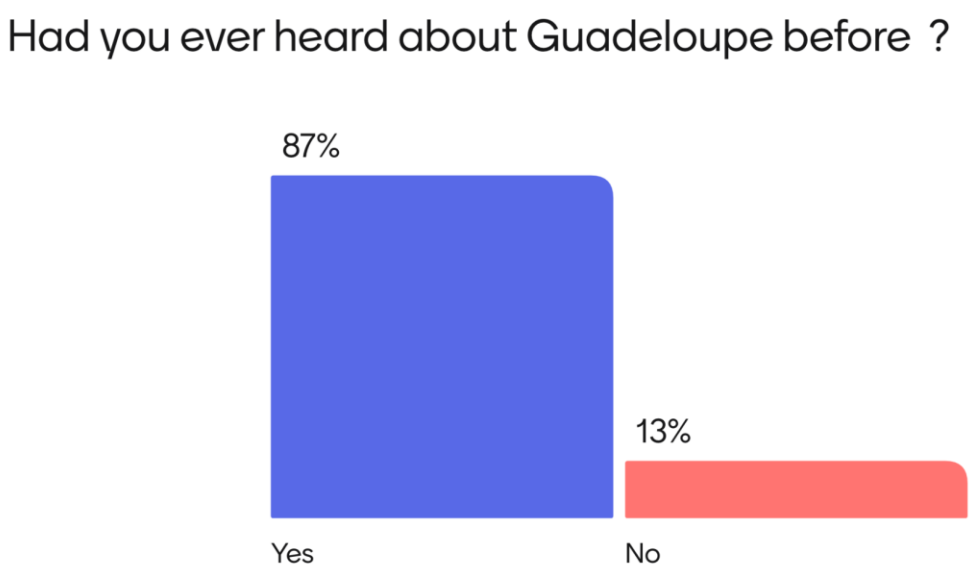
The final mobility therefore provided a meaningful conclusion to the Erasmus+ project *“Climate is Changing, What About Us?”*, connecting the project's international and creative activities with a real environmental context in the Caribbean.

Key evaluation results

Indicator	Result
Climate change considered “very important”	**88%**
Identified rising temperatures as a climate-change impact	**100%**
Identified more frequent storms/cyclones	**76%**
Identified species extinction	**76%**
Identified rising sea levels	**71%**
Considered Guadeloupe particularly vulnerable to climate change	**94%**
Identified rising temperatures as a risk for Guadeloupe	**88%**

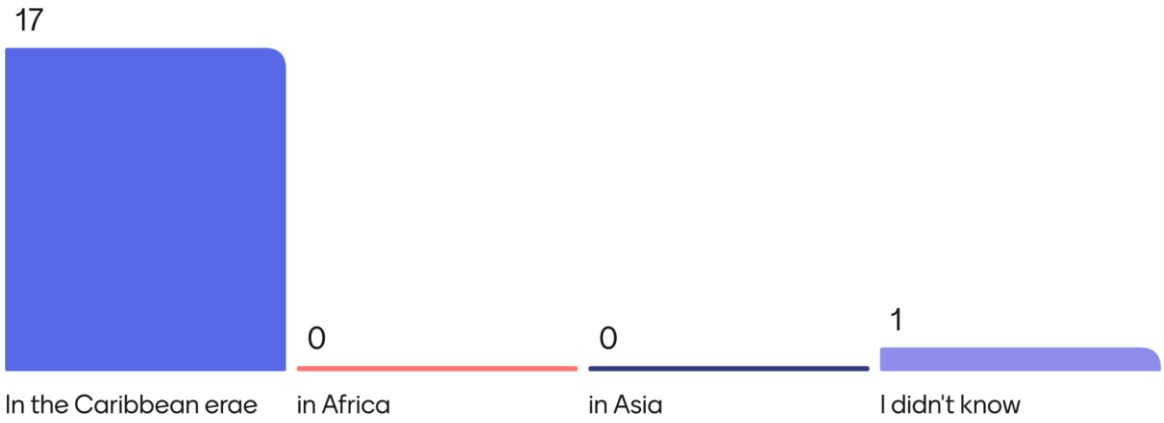
Identified intense hurricanes	**82%**
Identified beach erosion	**82%**
Identified water shortages	**82%**
Said climate change could affect population, economy and biodiversity	**59%**
Identified environmental protection as the biggest future challenge	**71%**
Believed young people have an important role	**88%**
Willing to take action to limit climate change	**94%**

Results of Mentimeter

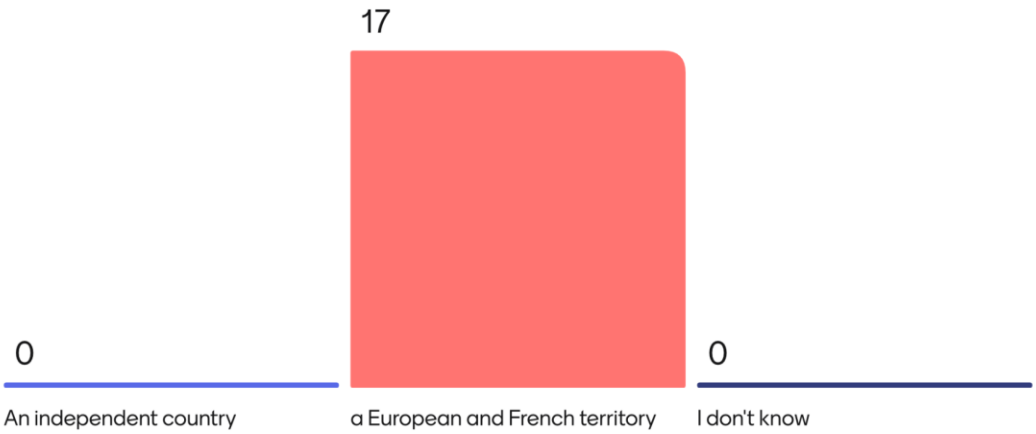


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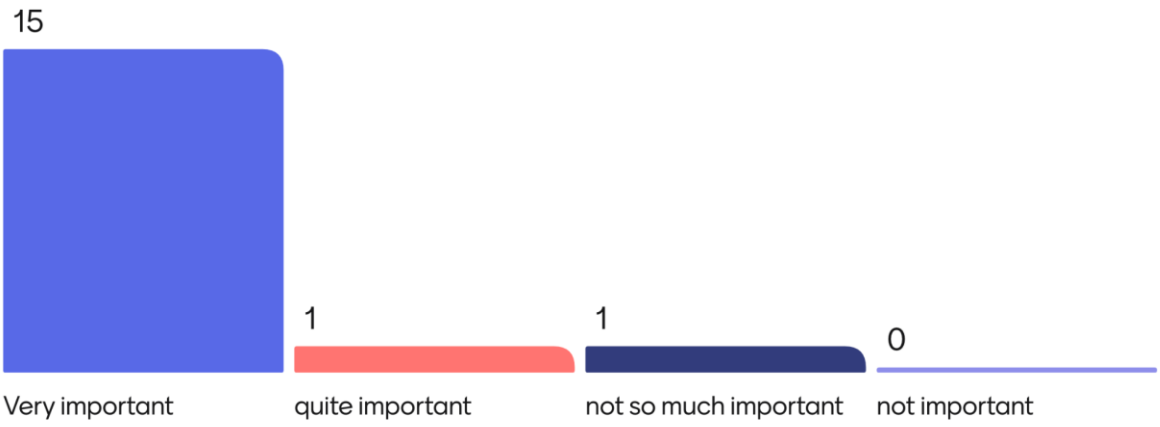
Where did you situate Guadeloupe ?



In your opinion, Guadeloupe is :

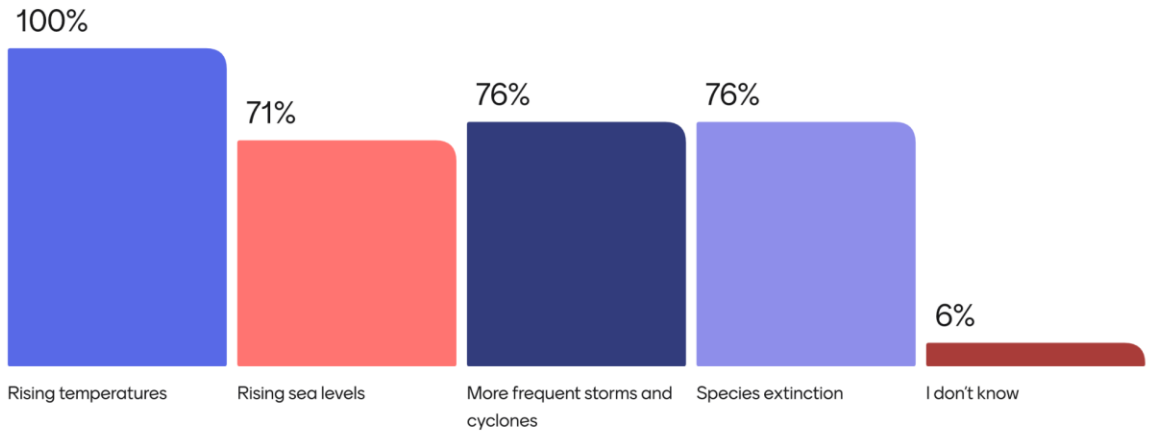


Do you think climate change is a problem :

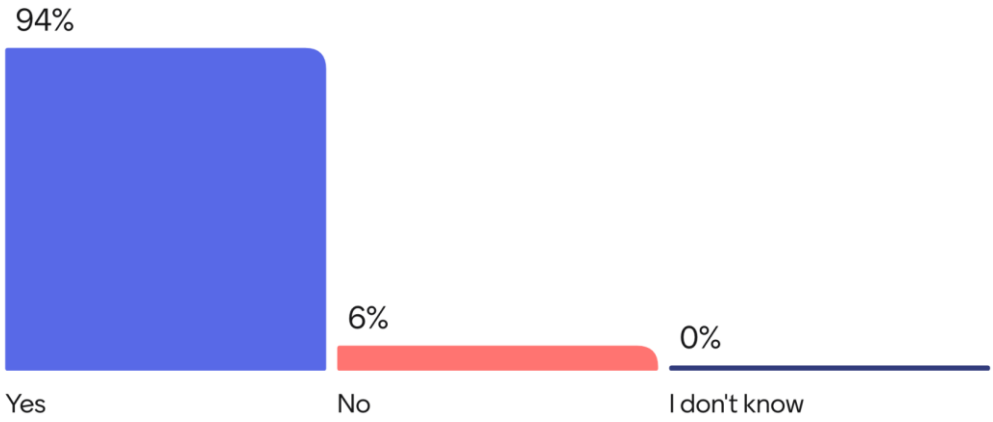


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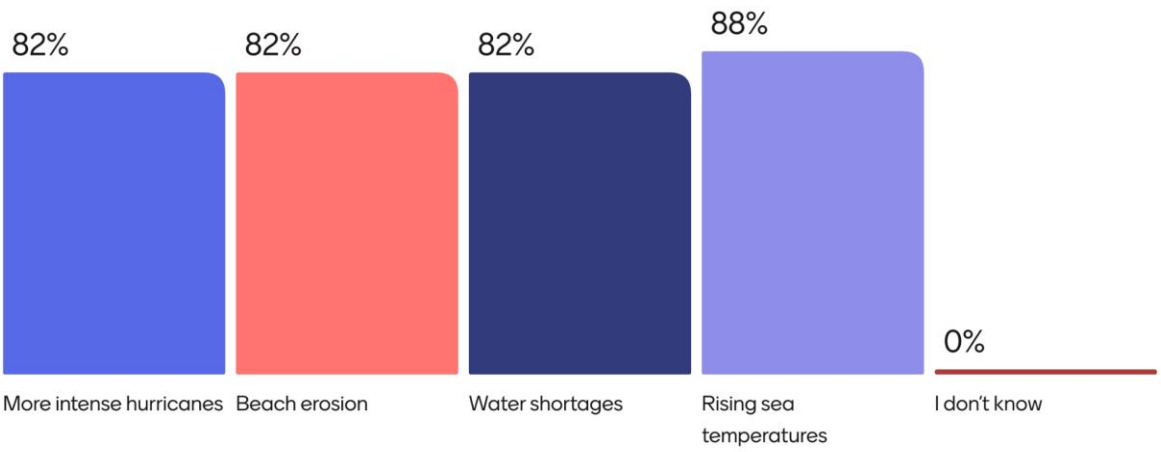
In your opinion, what are the impacts of climate change? (multiple answers allowed)

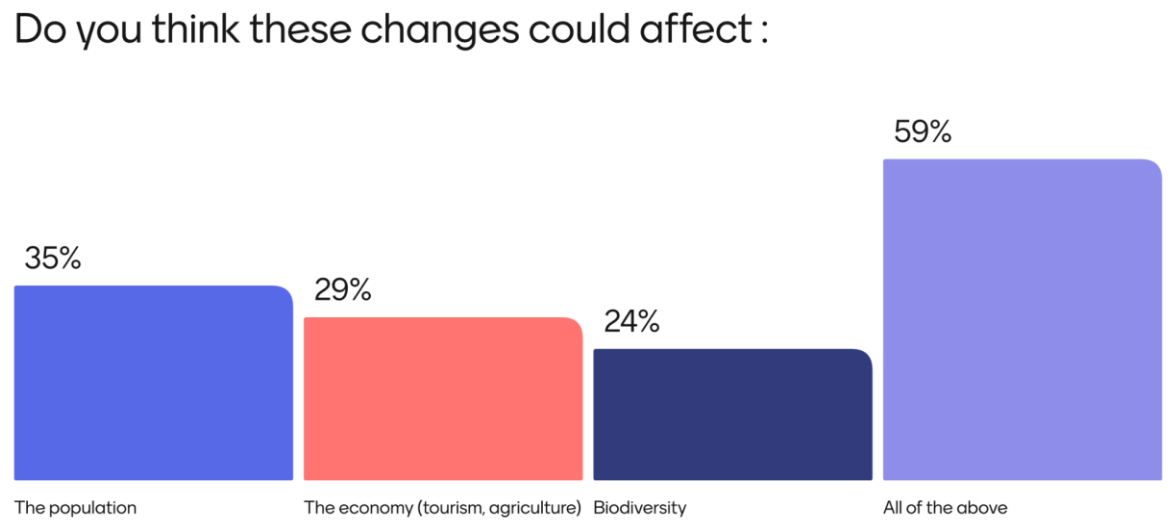


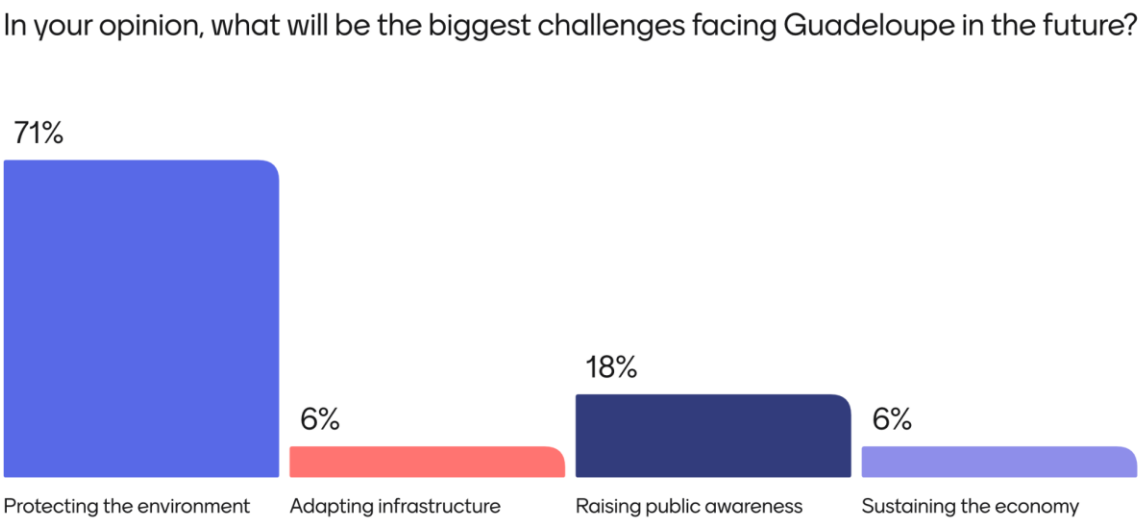
In your opinion, is Guadeloupe particularly vulnerable to climate change?

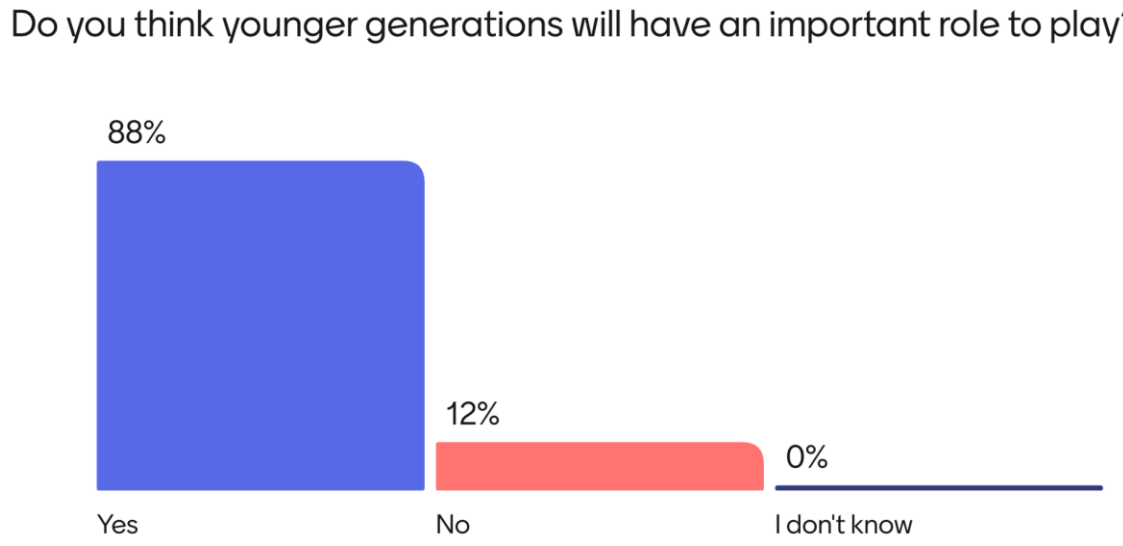


What climate-related risks do you think Guadeloupe might face? (multiple answers allowed)



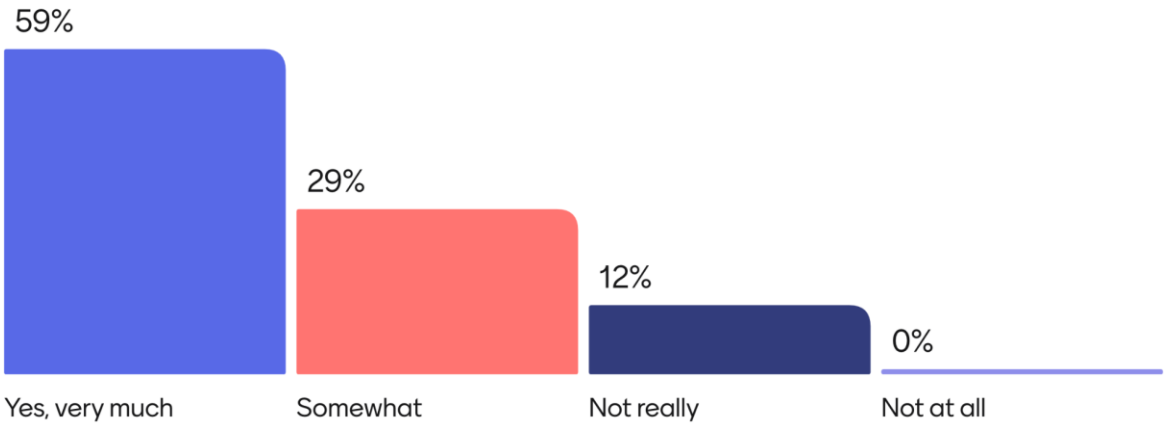

Do you think these changes could affect :
35%
29%
24%
59%
The population
The economy (tourism, agriculture)
Biodiversity
All of the above


In your opinion, what will be the biggest challenges facing Guadeloupe in the future?
71%
6%
18%
6%
Protecting the environment
Adapting infrastructure
Raising public awareness
Sustaining the economy

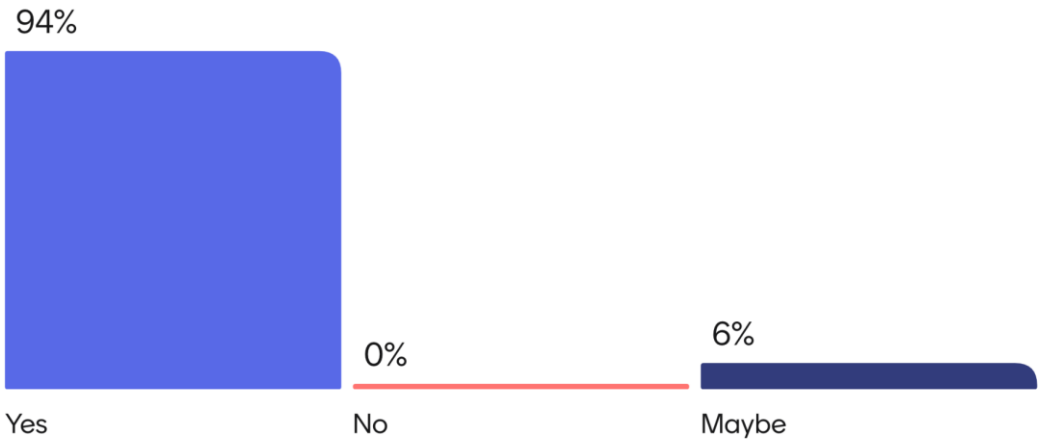

Do you think younger generations will have an important role to play?
88%
12%
0%
Yes
No
I don't know

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Are you concerned about climate issues in regions like Guadeloupe?



Would you be willing to take action to limit climate change?



What action would you be willing to take? (open-ended response)

- Recycling
- sort waste
- create a community of young people because we are the future of the world
- Do not throw away garbages on beach
- Prioritize public transportation
- Dont shawer
- raise public awareness through social media,take part in volunteer
- I'd like to create a movemente, maybe it's better if it's with someone young especially. We need to move one, maybe by trying some obbligation for someone, I don't know
- Reduse usage of energy, use less fusil fuel
- Providing clear information or explanations Helping think through decisions or consequences Offering practical steps or strategies Generating ideas or creative solutions Pointing out
- Recycling, use public transportation, cleaning beaches,..
- Volunteer to clean the beach

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In a nutshell, what does Guadeloupe mean to you in the context of climate change?

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It means so much even If Guadaloupe it's really far from my house. It's a really magnificent place!

A wonderful natural habitat to be protected and safeguarded

We must help Guadeloupe deal with the problems

Guadeloupe is a frontline example of climate vulnerability wrapped in natural beauty.

It is in danger because of the climate change and we have to act immediately

Sargassian algae!

A beautiful place that has to be protected from all

It is in danger and we need to help it recover from the climate change

A wonderful natural habitat to be protected and safeguarded

Guadalupe is the emblem of the problem of climate change,you can see if by the fact that is always raining

A very little thing...🔥