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GCSAA Study Shows Improvement In Golfer Environmental Attitudes

The majority of America's golfers believe that golf course superintendents use pesticides and fertilizers responsibly, and their general concerns about the environmental impact of golf have decreased, according to a new independent study commissioned by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA).

More than 80 percent of golfers surveyed believe that superintendents are environmentally responsible and that golf courses are good for the environment — a figure up from just 55 percent less than two years ago.

Golfers cited unrepaired ball marks as the most bothersome and frequent course conditioning problem. "It was interesting that the thing that bothered golfers most is a problem they can and should fix themselves," said GCSAA President Bruce R. Williams, CGCS.



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