

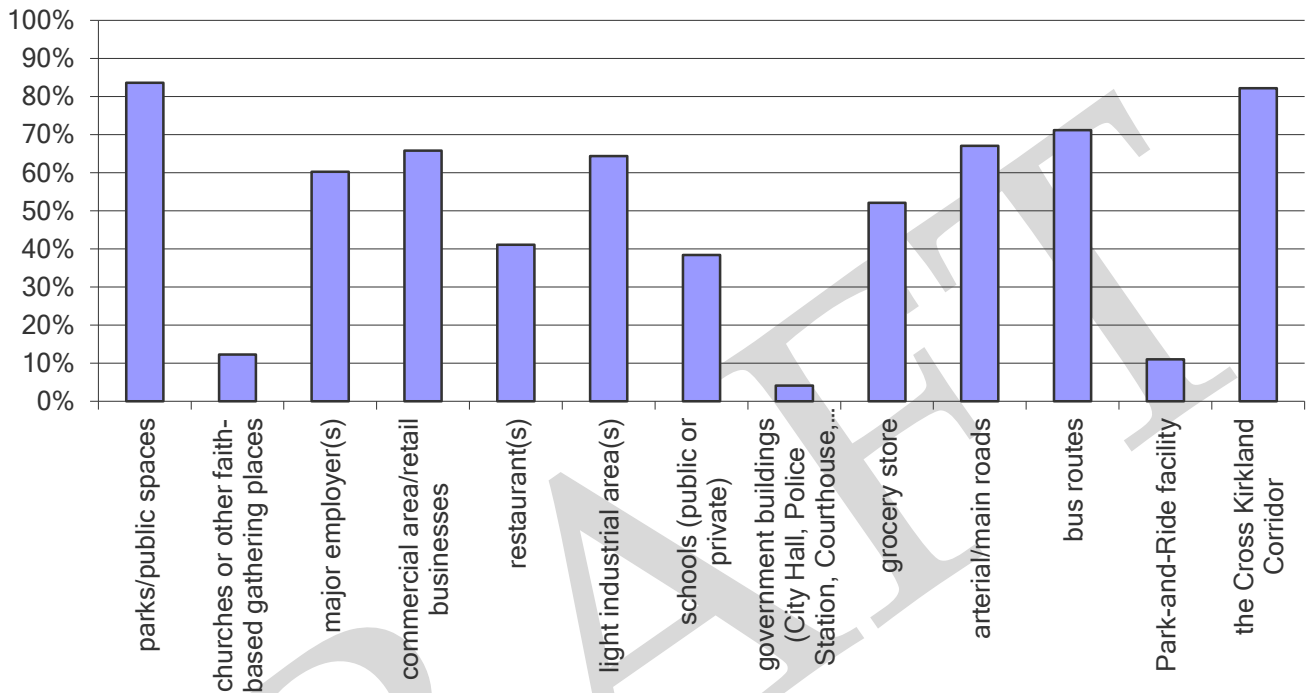
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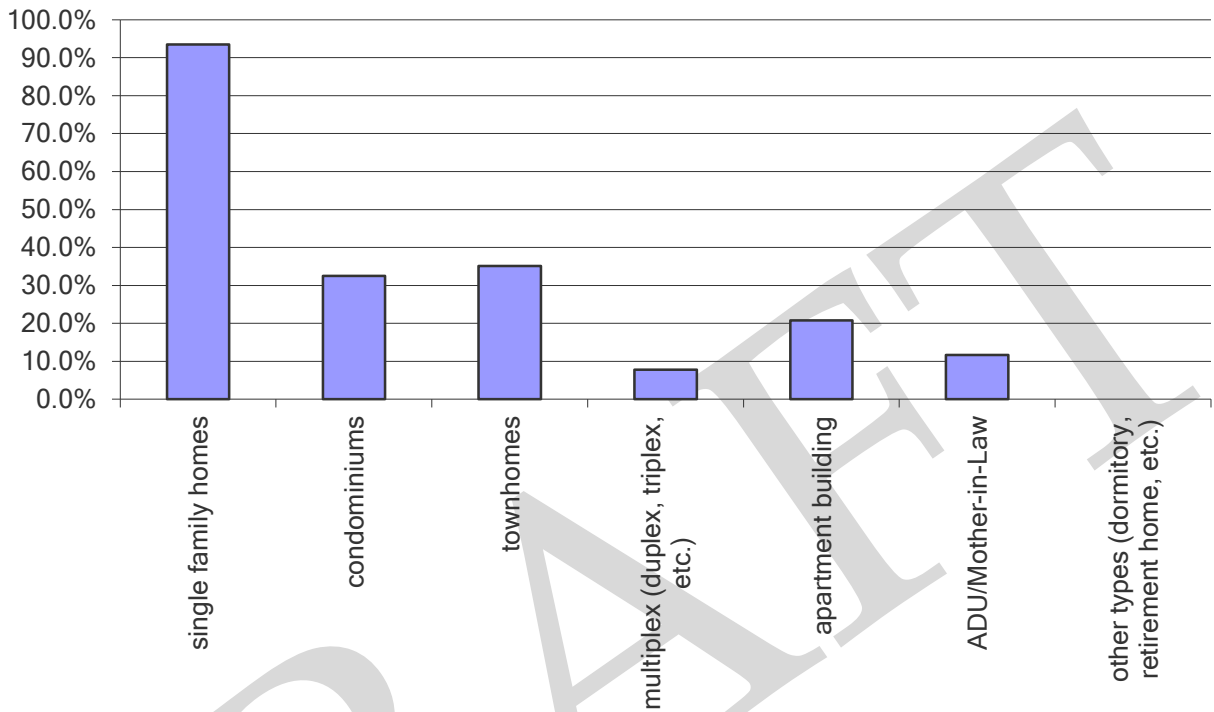
Preliminary Results
Everest Neighborhood
November 1, 2015

Q3: I live in the immediate area of:



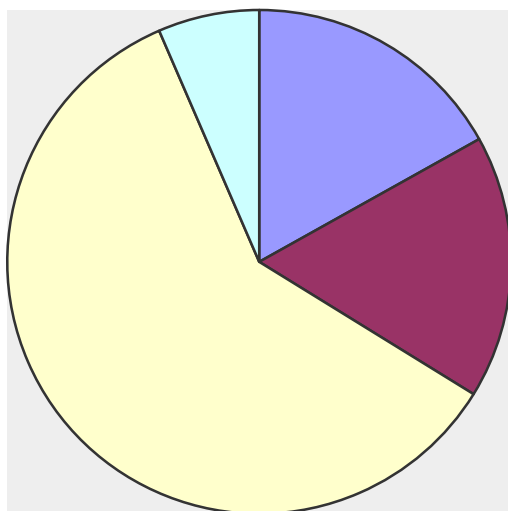
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
parks/public spaces	83.6%	61
churches or other faith-based gathering places	12.3%	9
major employer(s)	60.3%	44
commercial area/retail businesses	65.8%	48
restaurant(s)	41.1%	30
light industrial area(s)	64.4%	47
schools (public or private)	38.4%	28
government buildings (City Hall, Police Station, Courthouse, ...)	4.1%	3
grocery store	52.1%	38
arterial/main roads	67.1%	49
bus routes	71.2%	52
Park-and-Ride facility	11.0%	8
the Cross Kirkland Corridor	82.2%	60
Other (please specify)		0
answered question		73
skipped question		6

Q4: My street has homes that are (click all that apply)



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
single family homes	93.5%	72
condominiums	32.5%	25
townhomes	35.1%	27
multiplex (duplex, triplex, etc.)	7.8%	6
apartment building	20.8%	16
ADU/Mother-in-Law	11.7%	9
other types (dormitory, retirement home, etc.)	0.0%	0
<i>answered question</i>		77
<i>skipped question</i>		2

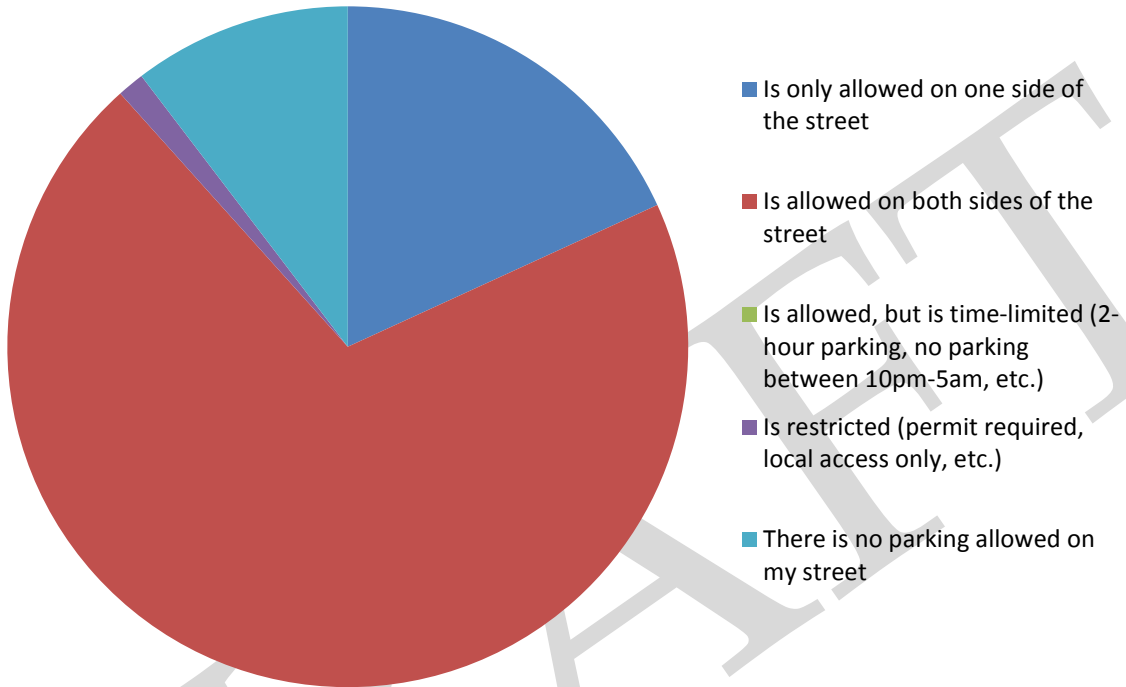
Q5: Does your street have sidewalks on one or both sides of the street?



- My street has sidewalks on both sides of the street
- My street has sidewalks on only one side of the street
- My street has sidewalks that are intermittent (there is a sidewalk in front of some homes but not other homes)
- My street has no sidewalks

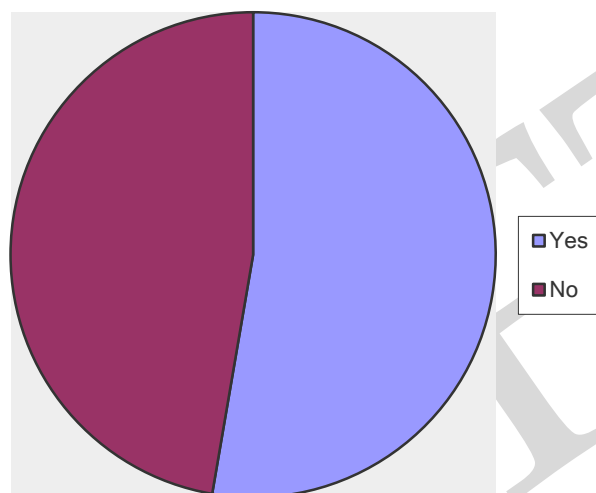
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
My street has sidewalks on both sides of the street	16.9%	13
My street has sidewalks on only one side of the street	16.9%	13
My street has sidewalks that are intermittent (there is a sidewalk in front of some homes but not other homes)	59.7%	46
My street has no sidewalks	6.5%	5
<i>answered question</i>		77
<i>skipped question</i>		2

Q6: Parking on my street:



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Is only allowed on one side of the street	18.4%	14
Is allowed on both sides of the street	71.1%	54
Is allowed, but is time-limited (2-hour parking, no parking between 10pm-5am, etc.)	0.0%	0
Is restricted (permit required, local access only, etc.)	1.3%	1
There is no parking allowed on my street	10.5%	8
<i>answered question</i>		76
<i>skipped question</i>		3

Q7: In your opinion, is the street wide enough for the current parking that it has?



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	52.7%	39
No	47.3%	35
Other comments about your street		26
<i>answered question</i>		74
<i>skipped question</i>		5

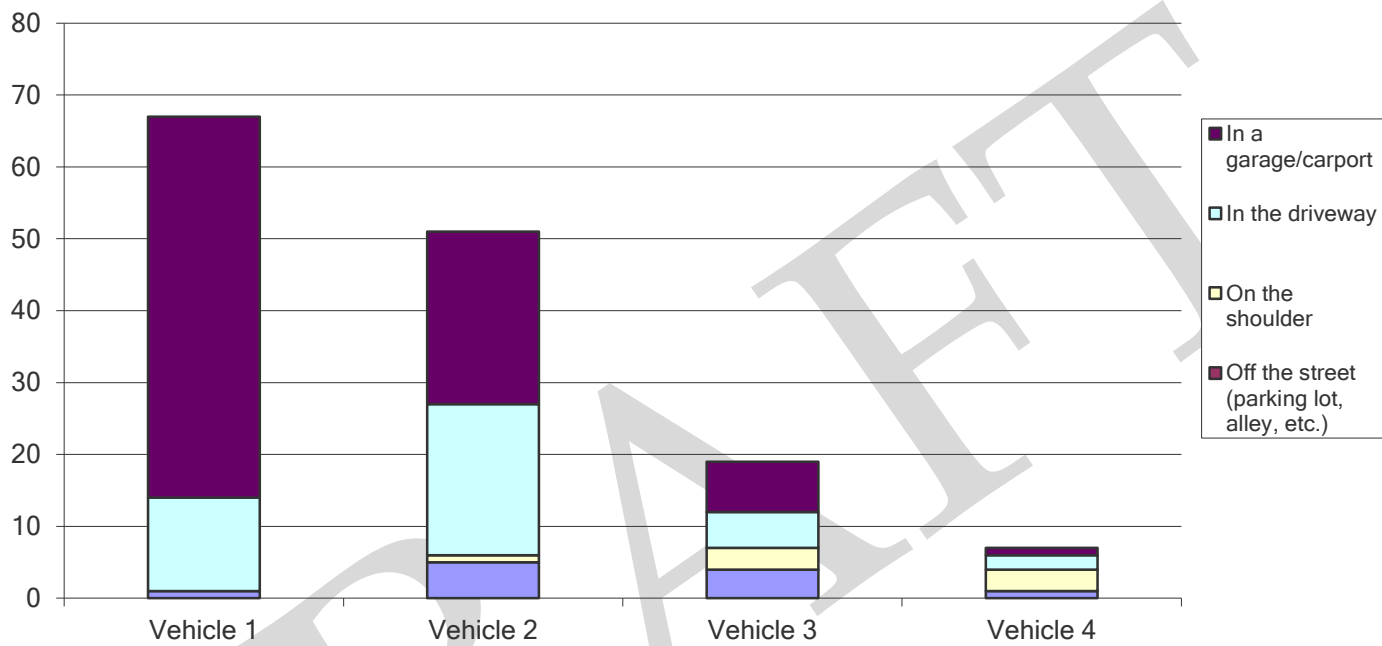
Q7 Comments

- Commuter parking on both sides of my street makes it extremely difficult to drive (if two cars meet, one has to back up to a driveway to allow the other to pass. People also park in a blind 90 degree corner that also makes it very dangerous for both drivers and pedestrians.
- During rush hour it is sometimes too busy to pull out of the driveway safely. 25mph is not adhered to by many drivers. The parking area has no defined area so visibility is limited.
- Gridlock traffic peak hrs. Speeders from 405 exit; Very noisy with semi's, construction trucks, garbage trucks, motorcycles.
- If people consistently parked on both side of the street, it would not be wide enough for 2-way traffic.
- Intermittent sidealks mean cars are parked at random depths. No curbs means the lanes are not followed, and you have to weave a bit. Passing requires cooperation.
- It is a short street, and parking rules are unmarked and unclear. Some (visiting) cars park along it, on one side, but the street is narrow and this can be an issue at times.
- It is wide enough in some places but not in others.
- Many people park on both 5th Avenue S and 7th Street S that are taking the 255 into Seattle. Also, there is a business establishment on the corner of 6th and 5th that does not have enough parking for it's employees and visitors.
- My street is, the cross street (5th Ave S) is not, but there is not enough room for cars on both sides
- On 5 th ave and 6th street south the parking of cars on both sides of the street is ridiculous. You can't pass another car. It is blocked and parking should not be allowed on both sides of the street. It is dangerous.
- On street parking is very important, otherwise people would end up walking blocks.
- our street is full of people parking all day, as they get on the bus....too many cars
- Parking for residents and guests is adequate on weekends but not weekdays, when it is largely taken over by commuters using the street as a park and ride area.

Q7 Comments (cont)

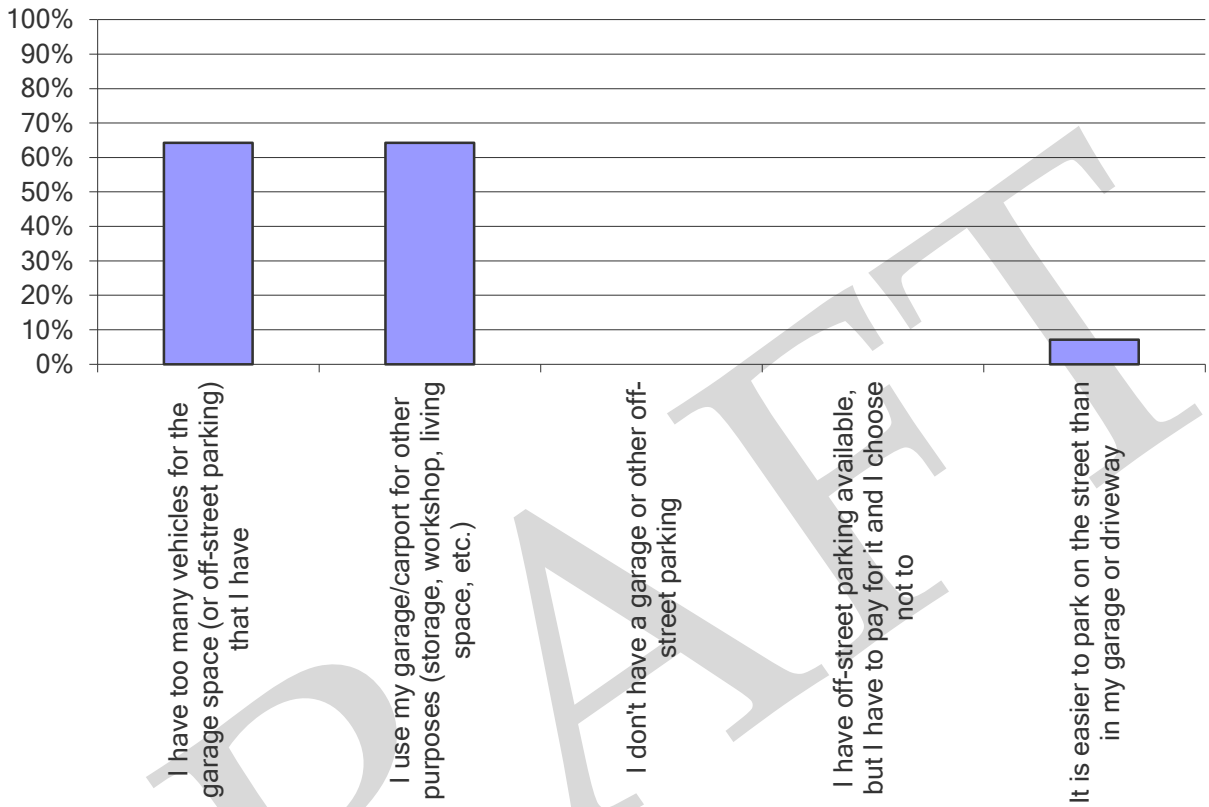
- Parking is becoming tighter on Ohde Avenue. People from the Crest Condominium community (on Ohde Circle) park on Ohde Avenue. Some workers in the office building at Kirkland Way and 85th Street also park on Ohde Avenue. The number of workers from the office building parking on Ohde Avenue seems to vary greatly from year-to-year. When many workers are using Ohde Avenue for parking, there are occasions when spaces are not available for residents.
- Parking rules are not enforced. It is a dead end street and people use it to either abandon cars or park long term. Months at a time. Currently an abandoned Volvo on the street.
- Recent development project of 5 homes is a huge stress for this extremely narrow street.
- The bus commuters park on both sides of 9th leaving little parking for residents and making the road narrow
- There is intermittent parking (in front of homes with no sidewalks. People often park next to the sidewalk and their vehicle is 1-2 feet into the lane of traffic
- There is no parking on NE 68th Street
- This is particularly true of 5th Ave S between 7th Street S and 6th Street S. It was recently striped down the center, which looks comical during the day with cars parked on both sides infringing well into the street.
- Too Narrow, only one side in places and GOOGLE take everything anyway. So basically no street parking
- We are on an r20 street with high density single family homes. Parking and maneuverability is a disaster.
- When cars are on BOTH sides - it's packed! 9th Avenue hard to navigate!
- Where the intersection of 9th Ave. S and 6th intersect it is dangerous. People cram their cars in (even though it is a red zone) so when you take a right coming from 6th Ave. you practically clip the rear end of a car. Also, last week a DHL parked at the corner blocking access to the road. I complained to police that were present on 6th and got a dumb stare--they don't care!
- Yes, only because there are not continuous sidewalks. If the sidewalk were continuous we would not have enough parking.

Q8: For any vehicles that you and your family (who reside with you) own, where do you park when you are home?



Answer Options	In a garage/carpport	In the driveway	On the shoulder	Off the street (parking lot, alley, etc.)	On the street	Response Count
Vehicle 1	53	13	0	0	1	67
Vehicle 2	24	21	1	0	5	51
Vehicle 3	7	5	3	0	4	19
Vehicle 4	1	2	3	0	1	7
<i>answered question</i>						69
<i>skipped question</i>						10

Q9: If you park one or more of your vehicles on the street, why?



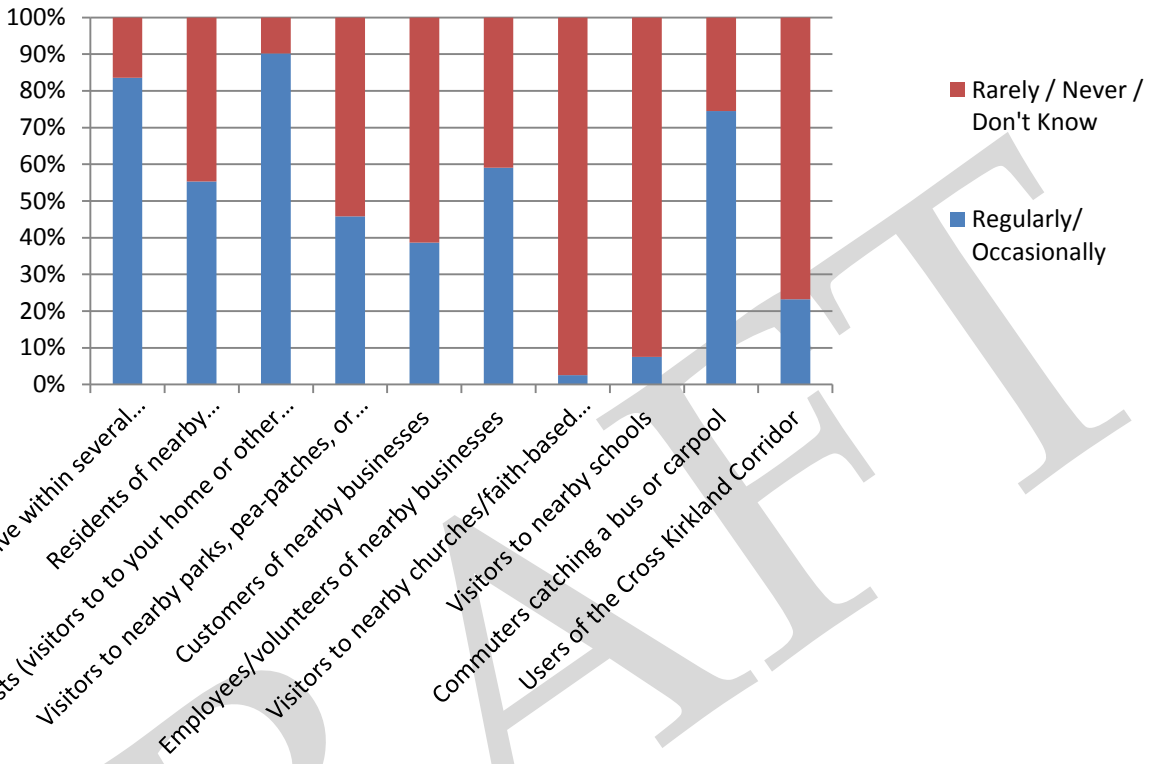
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
I have too many vehicles for the garage space (or off-	64.3%	9
I use my garage/carport for other purposes (storage,	64.3%	9
I don't have a garage or other off-street parking	0.0%	0
I have off-street parking available, but I have to pay for	0.0%	0
It is easier to park on the street than in my garage or	7.1%	1
Other (please specify)		7
answered question		14
skipped question		65

Q9 Comments

- I have a single car garage and if I am doing a project--painting, cleaning the garage, etc. I sometimes park on the street.
- It is easier to park on the street than in my garage or driveway
- kids with their own cars living at home
- This is temporary, but street parking in front of my house is not an issue. We're too far from the bus and Google - so far.
- to prevent other cars from parking on street in front of my house
- We don't park on the street.

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Q10: In your opinion, who parks on your street, and how often to they park there?



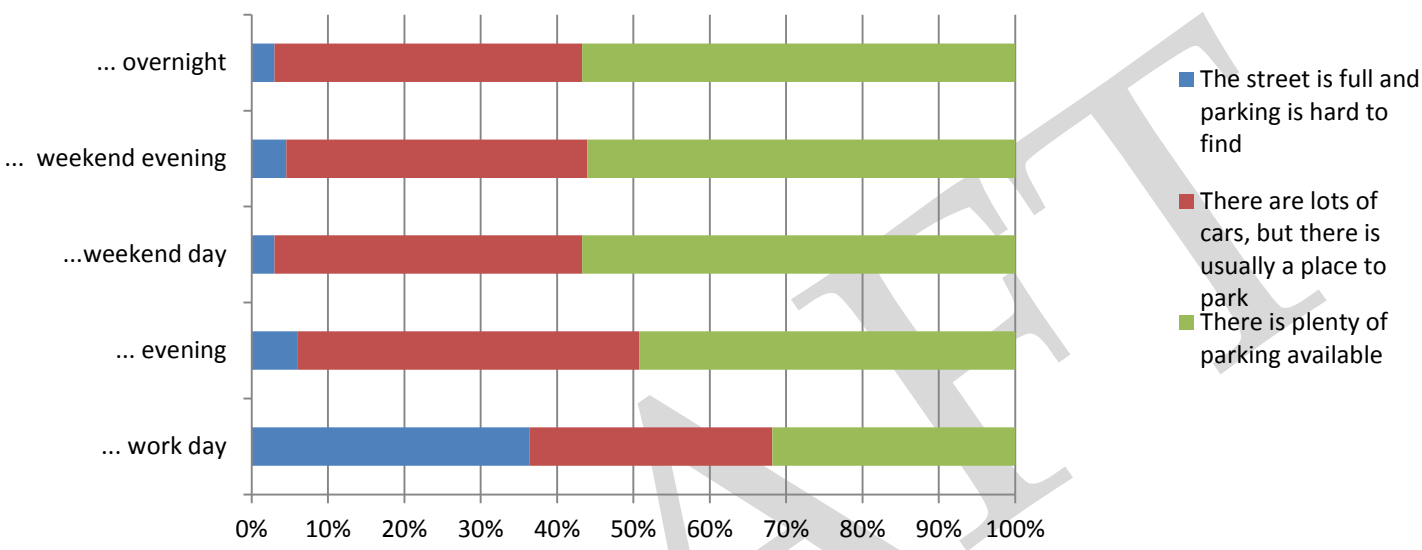
Answer Options	Regularly		Occasionally		Rarely		Never		Don't know		Response Count
Neighbors (people who live within several houses of you)	38	62.3%	13	21.3%	7	11.5%	3	4.9%	0	0.0%	61
Residents of nearby apartments/condominiums	17	36.2%	9	19.1%	7	14.9%	12	25.5%	2	4.3%	47
Guests (visitors to to your home or other residences, as well as service people such as plumbers, electricians, landscapers, cable TV, etc.)	34	55.7%	21	34.4%	6	9.8%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	61
Visitors to nearby parks, pea-patches, or other public spaces	10	20.8%	12	25.0%	13	27.1%	12	25.0%	1	2.1%	48
Customers of nearby businesses	10	22.7%	7	15.9%	11	25.0%	14	31.8%	2	4.5%	44
Employees/volunteers of nearby businesses	21	47.7%	5	11.4%	5	11.4%	9	20.5%	4	9.1%	44
Visitors to nearby churches/faith-based buildings	0	0.0%	1	2.6%	8	20.5%	23	59.0%	7	17.9%	39
Visitors to nearby schools	2	5.0%	1	2.5%	8	20.0%	23	57.5%	6	15.0%	40
Commuters catching a bus or carpool	34	66.7%	4	7.8%	2	3.9%	6	11.8%	5	9.8%	51
Users of the Cross Kirkland Corridor	3	7.0%	7	16.3%	12	27.9%	13	30.2%	8	18.6%	43
Other (please specify)											9
answered question											68
skipped question											11

Q10 Comments

- all are Metro bus riders
- Bus riders who want a seat on the bus, so they park on 9th Avenue and walk to the bus stop.
- Bus/employees on both ends of 7th St. S.
- commuter parking problem is worse on 9th ave south
- Google and/or bus riders
- Mostly people wanting to catch the 255 bus before it is full
- people use the street for long term storage parking for weeks at a time
- Tons of commuters filling up the street with their cars every single day.
- Waiting to pick up kids at bus stop (occasionally)

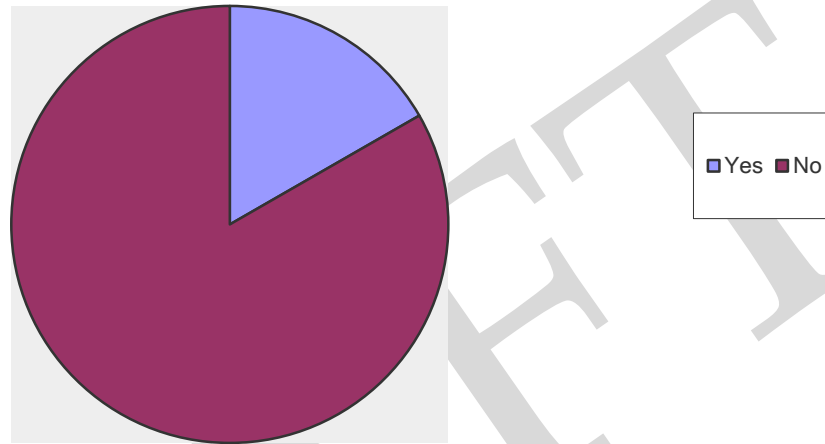
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Q11: Of the available parking spaces, how full is your street on a typical...



Answer Options	The street is full and parking is hard to find	There are lots of cars, but there is usually a place to park	There is plenty of parking available	Response Count
... work day	24	21	21	66
... evening	4	30	33	67
...weekend day	2	27	38	67
... weekend evening	3	26	37	66
... overnight	2	27	38	67
<i>answered question</i>				68
<i>skipped question</i>				11

Q12: Does the parking on your street vary seasonally?

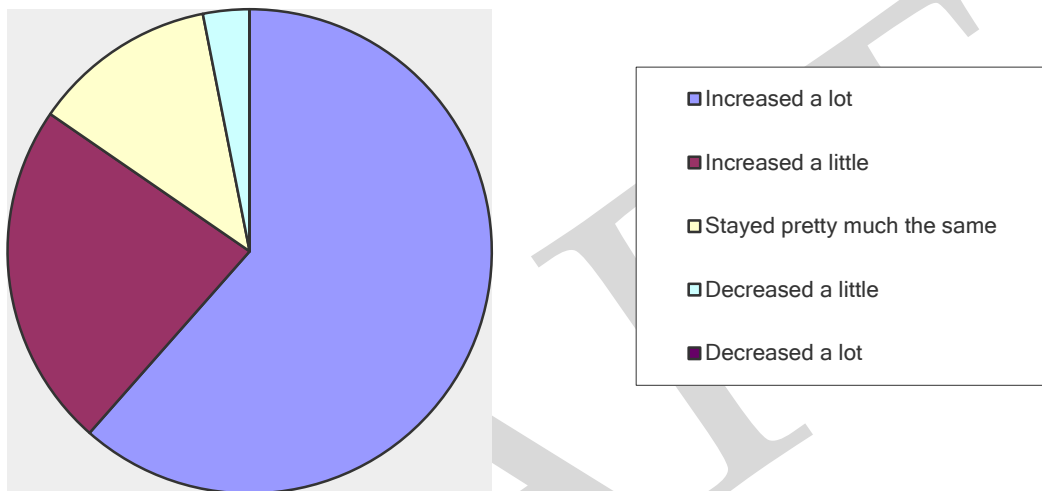


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	16.7%	11
No	83.3%	55
If yes, please explain		11
<i>answered question</i>		66
<i>skipped question</i>		13

Q12 Comments

- Construction is currently in progress. Despite no construction parking signs posted, it's largely ignored.
- during little league championships it was very heavy for that weekend.
- I am across from baseball fields so sometimes parents park on the street instead of in the park parking lots.
- It is a problem 12 months out the year
- little league baseball in summer
- More cars parked during summer going to the park
- More park parking in summer.
- My street is always packed with cars. Either taking the bus or from the apartments that only have one parking spot for their tenants. If we have guests, they have no place to park.
- Overflow from Everest park events.
- Parking issues from Little League (Everest Park) are worse during Spring-Fall. Commuter parking close to 9th Ave S is year round

Q13: How has the number of cars parked on your street changed over the last several years?

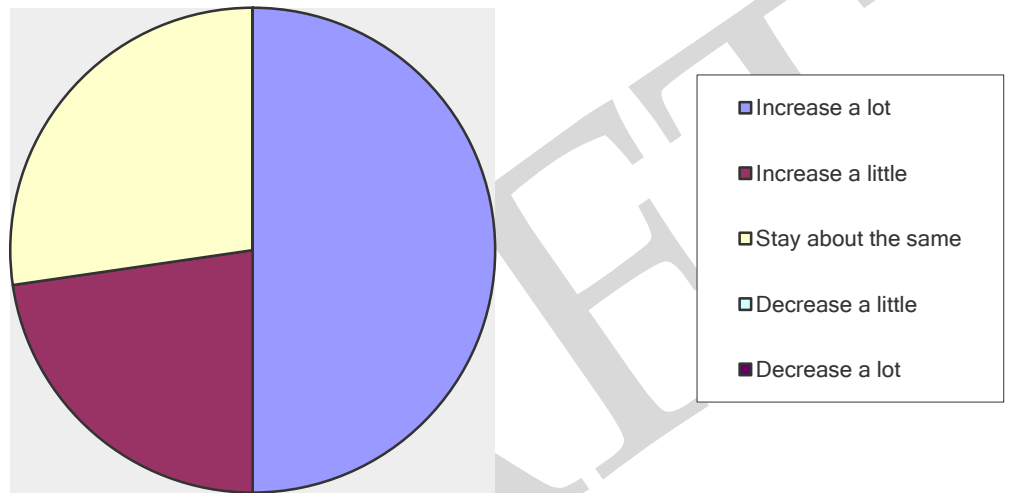


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Increased a lot	61.5%	40
Increased a little	23.1%	15
Stayed pretty much the same	12.3%	8
Decreased a little	3.1%	2
Decreased a lot	0.0%	0
Do you know why?		27
<i>answered question</i>		65
<i>skipped question</i>		14

Q13 Comments

- Assume it's the people taking the bus (540 and 255 I suspect)
- Bus commuters Increase in businesses without adequate parking
- business at the corner of 5th and 6th does not have enough parking for it's employees and increased bus travelers taking the 255.
- Commuters catch the #255 bus to Seattle (rather than pay a toll to drive across the Evergreen Point Bridge) and want to board "upstream" before the bus fills up at South Kirkland Park & Ride.
- Commuters catching the bus
- Commuters. I assume they are trying to catch the bus and snag a seat as that can be difficult at the South Kirkland Park & Ride.
- Families with driving age kids, or kids that have moved back in with parents.
- google and commuters catching the bus
- Google expansion, and more and more people park on our street and catch a bus to work (the 255 stops 1 block away, many people probably park here to commute to Seattle).
- I think more people are driving to my neighborhood to get on the bus before it gets to the park and ride because it's quite full by the time it gets to the park and ride
- It has increased on the N and S end of 7th Street S, primarily for people who park here and take the bus.
- Less workers from the office building at Kirkland Way and 85th park on Ohde Avenue.
- Many businesses on 85th using our street for employee parking. Also LWHS also has some students parking as well.
- more houses-lots short platted
- New businesses and more cars at existing businesses. Also homes with more than two cars.
- New construction.
- New housing development
- Occured a few years back when the bus route moved to 6th St S. People using our street as a park and ride.
- People catching the 255
- People taking the bus, tenants of apartment houses. Employees that work at businesses at the corner of 6th and 168th. Metropolitan Market, Bartels etc.
- People using the streets to catch the 255 before it hits the South Kirkland P&R to get a seat. Plus local businesses that don't have enough parking.
- Possibly more people taking transit, # of busses has decreased and people have said it is hard to get a seat so they get on here to get a seat (vs Park & Ride), more people have moved to the area
- Started this commuter problem when they were doing construction at the SouthKirkland Park& Ride and the Google campus
- still the toll on the bridge more people are using the bus. I think this is great, but we have no extra parking on our street during the day...hard to see when we get out of our driveway due to all of the cars.
- Tenants renting in houses
- Users of transit
- Yes, the park and ride in Kirkland and Google!!! Yes they do park on our street as well as business owners. The city has done a terrible job managing our growth to the detriment of homeowners!!

Q14: How do you think the number of cars parked on your street will change over the next several years?



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Increase a lot	50.0%	33
Increase a little	22.7%	15
Stay about the same	27.3%	18
Decrease a little	0.0%	0
Decrease a lot	0.0%	0
Why do you think that?		35
<i>answered question</i>		66
<i>skipped question</i>		13

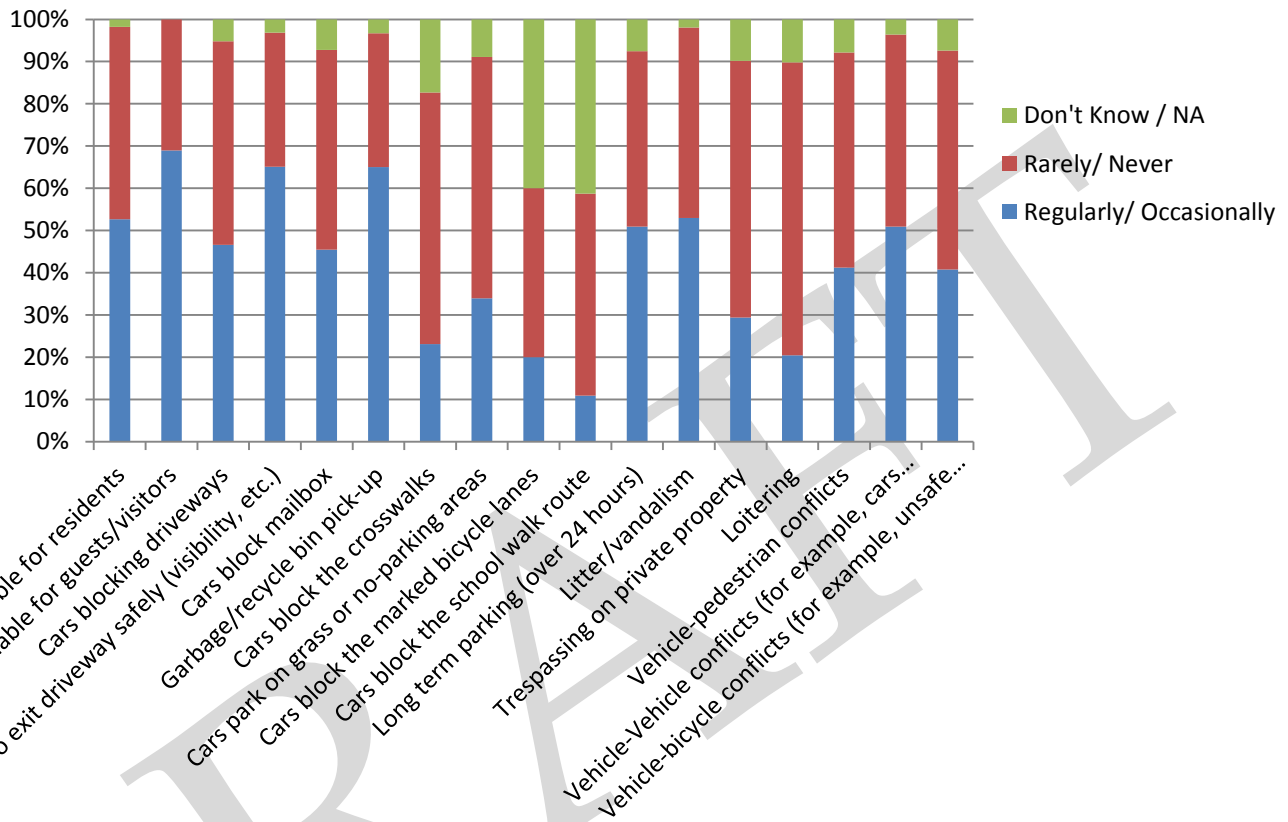
Q14 Comments

- 5 new homes will add a lot of additional cars and add stress to already limited parking
- 5 new houses were added where one used to exist. More visitors, narrow street, more driveways. Street parking with additional vehicles will complicate things
- As more people take the bus, the South Kirkland P&R is getting overcrowded. The new garage is already too small for the capacity.
- Businesses employing more people in our area (google and others) More people finding our street an easy one to park in order to catch the bus into Seattle
- City planning for density and reduced importance of traffic management pushes people to take the bus, and they park before the P&R in order to get a seat (I guess).
- Density
- Expecting tenants to continue
- Fewer places to park and more building both commercial with Google expanding as well as more residential. Kirkland plans to expand our shopping center which will further increase parking pressure.
- First of all, in this case by my street, I mean either of the two streets adjacent to my property. (I live on a corner lot.) Secondly, I don't think it can increase much because people are pretty much parking in all the legal spaces and frequently some that aren't legal because they are too close to the corner or our driveway.
- google employees
- Google is close. If the houghton and Everest neighborhood changes to more residential there are not enough parking spots.
- Google is expanding and more and more bus commuters are parking on 9th and even up and around the corner on 8th street south
- google is getting bigger
- Google is opening more building
- I assume there will be more people taking the bus as traffic gets worse into/out of Seattle
- I do not know how it will change. It depends on whether usage by nearby office building increases or decreases.

Q14 Comments (cont)

- I think it is awful. I come home in the middle of the day and our 3 parking spaces are occupied and I cannot find a space. That is not right and the City has done a lousy job about the topic. WE have voiced complaint after complaint all these years and get nothing but lip service.
- If I can count on anything it is the ability of the city of Kirkland to find ways to cram more into a small space with NO effort to provide parking or reduce existing traffic problems. Google, what a mess and at ALL the counsel meeting the people let the counsel know about the incoming problem and no one cared or had already made up their mind. It was really bad before and now it is a disaster. And you still want to cram more into the Houghton center. It might be time to move on. Kirkland needs to care more for the people that are already here than those that want to come here. ie developers.
- Increase in business traffic and increase in number of homes with more than two cars.
- IT WILL INCREASE IF THERE ARE SPOTS
- It's already pretty much full during weekdays.
- Kids will still be living with parents.
- More Google employees due to expansion
- more homes= more cars
- More housing will be built, no transportation improvements coming in the foreseeable future, city pushing to develop our area more because we are close to a bus line, more potential commercial expansion (Google, etc.), development of the Houghton Everest Neighborhood Center, lax parking requirements for developers building multi-family and commercial
- More people are moving here
- More people taking the bus learn about parking on 9th. Why don't 7th and 8th streets have curbs with parking on their streets?
- People park on our st to take the bus into Seattle. Also Google opened a large campus here.
- Progress.
- several new houses being built across the street
- The street is already full every day. There needs to be some other option for this area (park and ride?)
- Tolls on the Evergreen Point Bridge will only go up. Gasoline prices, over the long term, go up. So more commuters will switch from driving to taking the bus and parking their cars on 9th Ave S.
- Uncontrolled development/growth and insufficient infrastructure to keep pace with it. The thought frequently occurs to me that Planning Dept employees do not live in Kirkland and thus don't have a dog in the fight, so to speak. Very Discouraging...
- Unless businesses close parking will remain the same.

Q15: There are many types of "problems" that may occur when vehicles park on the street. When you think about your particular street, what have you observed?

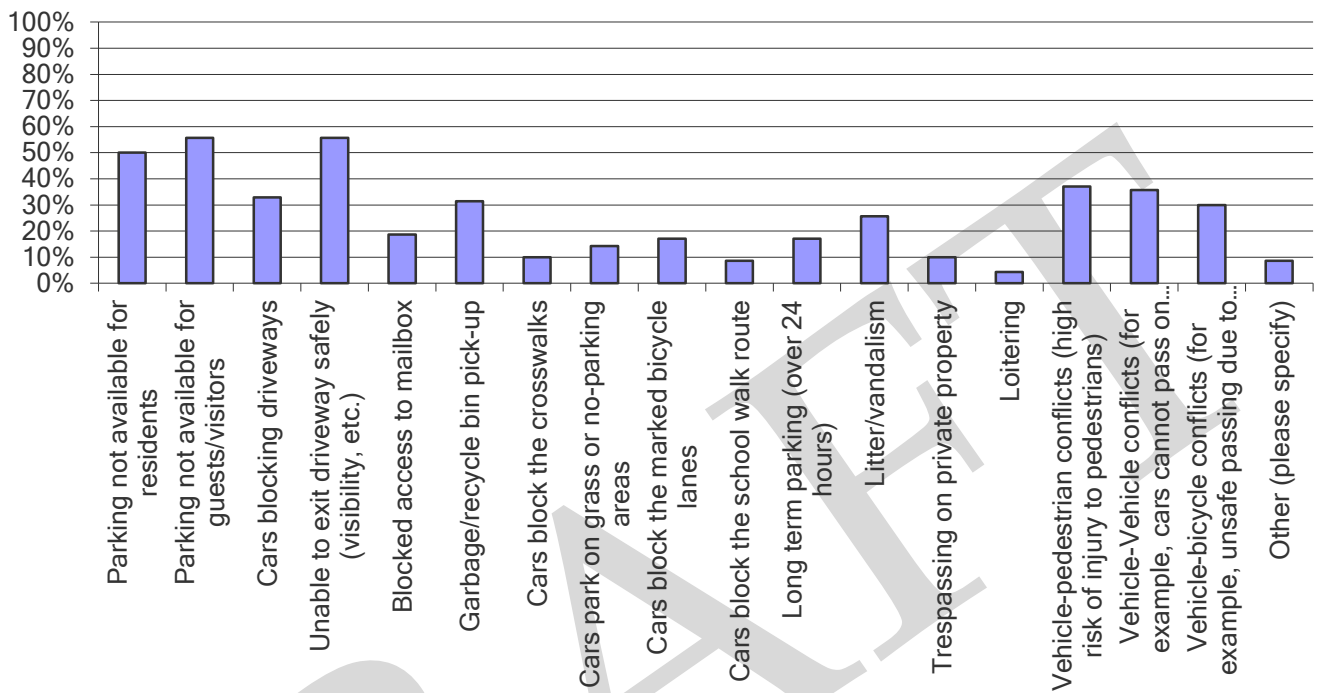


Answer Options	Regularly	Occasionally	Rarely	Never	Don't Know	N/A	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	16	14	17	9	0	1	57
Parking not available for guests/visitors	18	22	13	5	0	0	58
Cars blocking driveways	8	19	15	13	3	0	58
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	19	22	7	13	1	1	63
Cars block mailbox	9	16	14	12	2	2	55
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	19	20	12	7	2	0	60
Cars block the crosswalks	3	9	10	21	3	6	52
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	7	12	12	20	1	4	56
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	4	6	6	14	3	17	50
Cars block the school walk route	1	4	7	15	2	17	46
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	16	11	14	8	0	4	53
Litter/vandalism	9	18	9	14	1	0	51
Trespassing on private property	3	12	15	16	3	2	51
Loitering	3	7	21	13	3	2	49
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts	5	16	13	13	3	1	51
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	12	16	16	9	2	0	55
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to parked cars)	10	12	17	11	3	1	54
Other types of problems:							10
answered question							65
skipped question							14

Q15 Comments

- 122nd has become a busy street due to Starbucks and LWHS. When cars park on both sides of the street there is not enough room for cars to pass each other. I run into this daily.
- 90 degree corner becomes a blind 1 lane opening- dangerous
- Cars from apartments park on the street - even though there are spaces in their lot
- Difficult to find enough room to place trash bins on the street. Parking rules need to be enforced.
- FYI - I have no idea where the school walk routes are. Besides cars can't pass I would say they would pass but in order to, they have to swerve into the oncoming traffic lane - this is daily because of where the vehicles are parking (where their vehicles hang out into the lane because there is not enough room)
- Many of us feel that it degrades the appearance of the street and our properties to have cars parked everywhere.
- Not wide enough to pass, and cars block lane of traffic, where passing the car requires going over the mid line.
- The line down the center of 9th is helpful but it is VERY tight
- The past several summers, there have been boats parked on our street for weeks at a time, that do not belong to any of the street's residents. We do not know who owns the boats as they seem to get moved after dark. This is can be annoying, and they have left behind bags full of trash that the wildlife get into and make a mess with.
- We can not put out our garbage bins for pick up usually because of the cars parked on our curbs. One resident of Tiburon Apartments was verbally abusive when I asked her to please park her car across the street so we could put our cans out for pick up. She screamed I should take the issue up with her apartment because they did not provide enough parking for her.

Q16: Even if you do not experience parking problems on *your* street, please tell us which problems, if any, you consider the most severe, if occurs on *any* residential street.

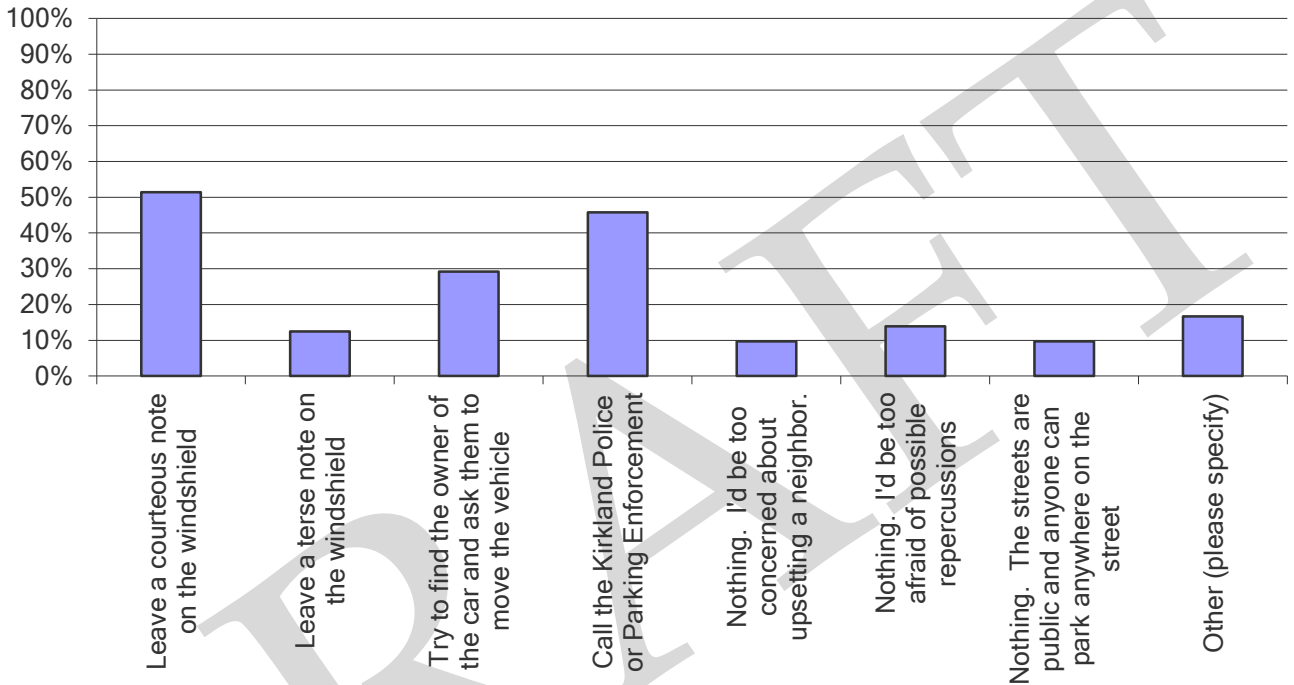


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	50.0%	35
Parking not available for guests/visitors	55.7%	39
Cars blocking driveways	32.9%	23
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	55.7%	39
Blocked access to mailbox	18.6%	13
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	31.4%	22
Cars block the crosswalks	10.0%	7
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	14.3%	10
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	17.1%	12
Cars block the school walk route	8.6%	6
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	17.1%	12
Litter/vandalism	25.7%	18
Trespassing on private property	10.0%	7
Loitering	4.3%	3
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts (high risk of injury to pedestrians)	37.1%	26
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	35.7%	25
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to	30.0%	21
Other (please specify)	8.6%	6
answered question		70
skipped question		9

Q16 Comments

- Cars being left all day while driver catches the bus, particularly on 9th Avenue South, the street is very narrow, and litter at the bus stop on 6th near 68th. Neither the city or Metro, nor PSE, whose transfer station is adjacent, keep the place cleaned up, neighborhood volunteers clean up and empty the garbage can at the bus stop.
- Cars can pass each other, but it is a squeeze.
- I do not consider over 24 hours long term parking. Sometimes, owners want to park for a few days because they are away. If you change this ability then where will we park?
- Speeding cars on 68th St
- Too much off-street parking at multi-family developments - makes housing cost too high and attracts only car-dependent residents
- With cars parked in both sides, road is not wide enough for 2 passing vehicles

Q17: If a problem arose with a vehicle parked on your street, for example, a car parked where it shouldn't be, what would you do?

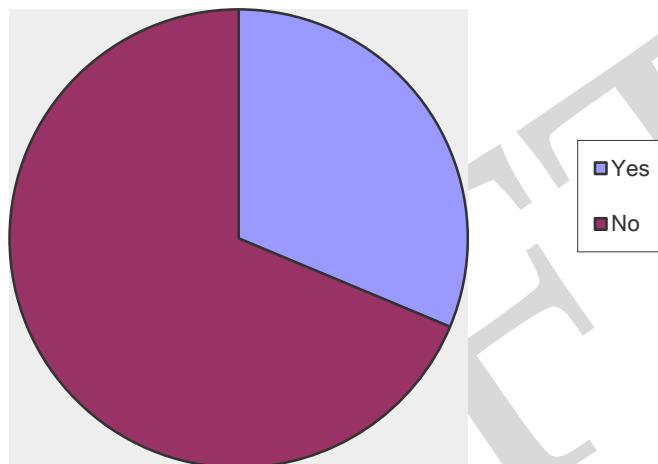


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Leave a courteous note on the windshield	51.4%	37
Leave a terse note on the windshield	12.5%	9
Try to find the owner of the car and ask them to move the vehicle	29.2%	21
Call the Kirkland Police or Parking Enforcement	45.8%	33
Nothing. I'd be too concerned about upsetting a neighbor.	9.7%	7
Nothing. I'd be too afraid of possible repercussions	13.9%	10
Nothing. The streets are public and anyone can park anywhere on	9.7%	7
Other (please specify)	16.7%	12
answered question		72
skipped question		7

Q17 Comments

- Answer regarding parking for Laurel Park Condominiums
- Conforming them
- I have left notes that usually start with please but end with a mention that if the problem continues, I will feel forced to contact Kirkland parking enforcement.
- I usually leave a nice note, then I ask politely. If they still park where they shouldn't I have called the police
- Our condo association has progressive action plan. Drug dealers in parking lot and unauthorized car parking intermittent.
- Our townhome has cars continually parked, or abandoned for days, sometimes months so we just call the police and hope they will complain about the calls and some action will be taken for the homeowners on our street. Unfortunately we have to do this because the city has done nothing to help us with this issue. Traffic is so bad we can not even safely get out of our street on to 6th. And after over a year and a half of being told we would get a light at the end of our street--there is an indefinite delay.
- The streets are public option is contradictory - how are you defining "where it shouldn't be." If it's a public street, then anyone can park there.
- There are construction workers who repeatedly are parking in front of our driveways right now. They park right in front of no parking signs. We have verbally told them many times to move and they get angry
- Try to work around the vehicle.
- We have left courteous notes on windshields and the city has told us not to (said it is littering and we can be fined). We have also called the police and they do not respond (even when a vehicle is blocking the lane of traffic. So residents feel like they are ignored, their frustration does not matter and they can't do anything about it
- We have reported long term parking violators several times but owners can play the system and just move the car a few inches.

Q18: If you have experienced parking problems on your street, did you complain to anyone at the City about it?



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Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	31.3%	21
No	68.7%	46
If yes, please explain. To whom did you complain? What was the		22
<i>answered question</i>		67
<i>skipped question</i>		12

Q18 Comments

- As previously stated we have reported long term parking violators. But so easy to reset the clock or takes so long to get offenders towed that it does little good. One truck was there over a year with tags expired almost 2 years.
- But talked to Little League who put up signs asking parents to park in lots instead of on street. Thank you!
- Call the City Police and report.
- Cars abandoned on the street. Yes, they were marked by the police and towed after a day or two.
- Cars have been abandoned on our street
- Complained to Joan McBride several years ago re 68 St speeders and noise. She laughed. I haven't confidence in Council members.
- Complaint to the Police Department (took in photos of cars blocking entire lane of traffic). Officer came out. Shortly after, new no parking signs put up. However, people have just moved the problem to a slightly different location
- Every time a develop comes into the city to try to expand something in the Houghton center or nearby (google as an example) the issues comes up, again and again and nothing EVER gets done. City counsel meetings, meeting with planners etc.
- happened last week -- two young men parked in front of mailbox, sticking out into street, and disappeared around corner; called KPD, they didn't seem too bothered by it, by the time they showed up the truck had gone again. We suspect a drug deal in a house on 6th st south, but slow response = missed opportunity for KPD?
- No because the City is responsible for our parking problems. My friend tracked down the culprits and and contacted that the company that they worked for.
- On a few occasions I called the Kirkland Police Department to report long-term parking violations. The KPD flagged the offending vehicles and the problem was resolved.
- Our neighborhood association has had discussions with the city, not sure who, but the response was essentially: Commuters need to park somewhere, your street is as good as anywhere else. Not a satisfactory response.
- Ron Hansen who put me in touch with Philip Vartanian. Initial response was to call KPD which I did via the non emergency email. No response. 2nd attempt to contact Philip was more effective and no parking sandwich boards were installed. They've been since ignored and tossed to the side.

Q18 Comments (cont)

- Talked to KPD about cars parked in bike lanes. Apparently there is no law which prevents this unless there are no parking signs, red curb or something else to indicate that parking is not allowed. Kirkland needs to make it illegal to park in bike lanes so that cars parked in bike lanes can be towed by KPD. It is a safety issue for people on bicycles having to weave in and out of the car lanes.
- The City Manager, the City Council. I am also an ex member of the Everest Board so we voiced our concerns. You should have taken this survey 3 years ago.
- The City of Kirkland defended and justified the aberrant hostile behavior of contractors and their sub-contractors who have a callous attitude about disrupting the flow of traffic in our neighborhood
- Traffic officers have been called many times. Often the response rate is so long that they arrive after the person has left. After calling several times (about vehicles parking on the sidewalk - during construction) I talked to several other police officers and got a faster response and they issued a ticket. They were called when a vehicle was completely blocking a lane of traffic and told the person who called that they could not do anything about it. Told residents who called about their mailboxes being blocked that there was nothing they could do (residents wrote notes and after 4 days the person stopped parking there)
- We emailed the city planner and police. They made the construction manager put up no parking signs. Signs are widely ignored
- We have had numerous neighborhood meetings where city officials were present and they have done nothing to help us residents. Those same officials that said we would have a light at the end of our street by the fall, now tell us there is a delay.
- We haven't experienced any problems - so this question is either poorly worded or should have a N/A option.
- We were given paint to paint some red non-parking areas at the corners. And we've talked to the police, but were told that the parking areas were public and not much can be done (which I agree with).

Q19: What type of special events occur that affect your street, and how often?



Answer Options	Frequently, and it is a really challenge	Frequently, but it doesn't bother me	Sometimes, and it is a real challenge	Sometimes, but it doesn't bother me	Rarely, and it isn't a problem	Never	Response Count
Sports games/events (Little League, soccer, football, etc.)	9	8	8	16	14	12	67
Festivals (SummerFest, Kirkland Uncorked, etc.)	1	2	1	6	16	31	57
Farmer's Market	0	0	2	0	17	35	54
5K Walk/Run (or 10K, triathlon, etc.)	1	1	5	6	19	25	57
Other types:	3	2	1	0	15	21	42
Comments:							4
answered question							69
skipped question							10

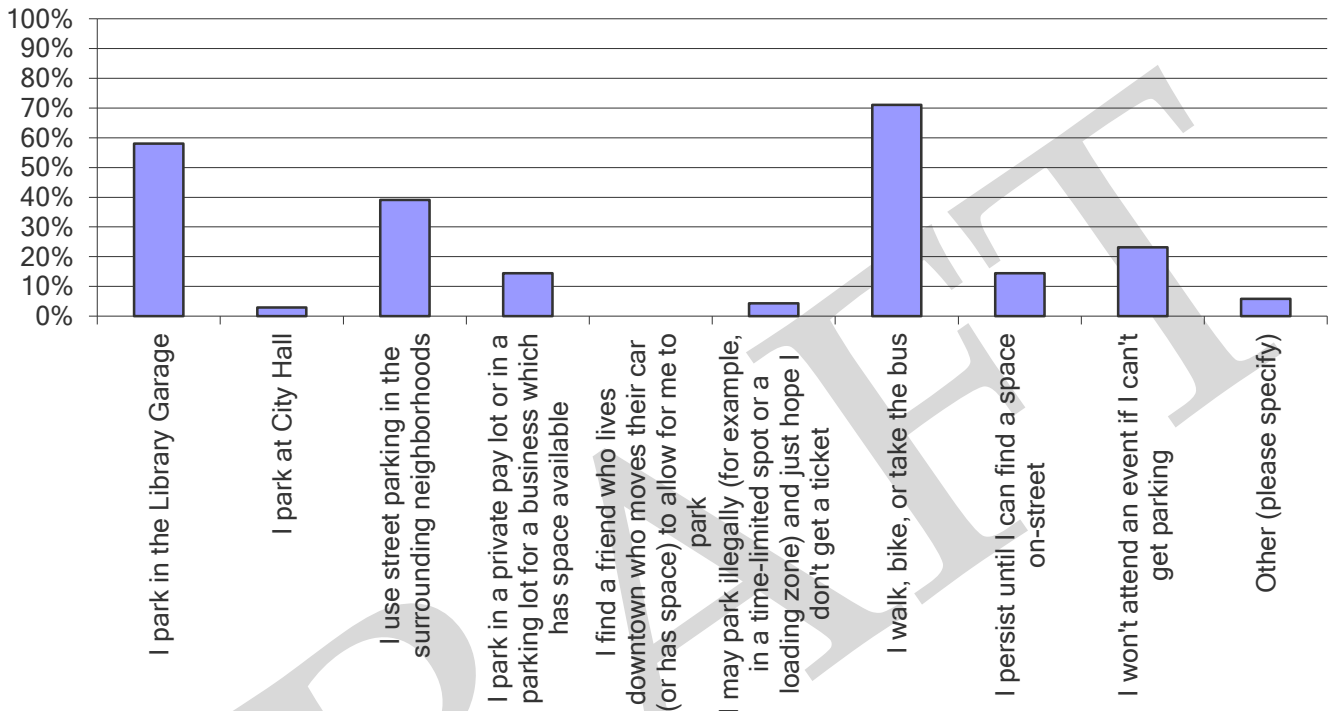
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Q19 Comments

- A substantial number of cars park along 9th avenue that leave at end of work day. Non residents that cause serious congestion when leaving each day.
- Bus parking
- Mentioned above, Employees from businesses, Google and Park and Ride. Our street 90 percent less occupied on the weekends.
- We (Kirkland) have TOO MANY events that affect parking. Sometimes hard to get to churches on State Street on Sundays.

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Q20: Parking in downtown Kirkland can sometimes be difficult, especially where there is a special event such as a concert, SummerFest, or Kirkland Uncorked. What do you typically do about parking?



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
I park in the Library Garage	58.0%	40
I park at City Hall	2.9%	2
I use street parking in the surrounding neighborhoods	39.1%	27
I park in a private pay lot or in a parking lot for a business which has space available	14.5%	10
I find a friend who lives downtown who moves their car (or has space) to allow for me to park	0.0%	0
I may park illegally (for example, in a time-limited spot or a loading zone) and just hope I don't get a ticket	4.3%	3
I walk, bike, or take the bus	71.0%	49
I persist until I can find a space on-street	14.5%	10
I won't attend an event if I can't get parking	23.2%	16
Other (please specify)	5.8%	4
answered question		69
skipped question		10

Q20 Comments

- Downtown event crowds and parking too much of a hassle. Events mostly geared to kids and those enjoying alcohol.
- Fortunately we live close enough to walk.
- Parking downtown is cake after living in Seattle for 10 years
- We live close enough to downtown that it hardly seems worth it to drive and then look for parking which might only half the distance to our destination anyhow.

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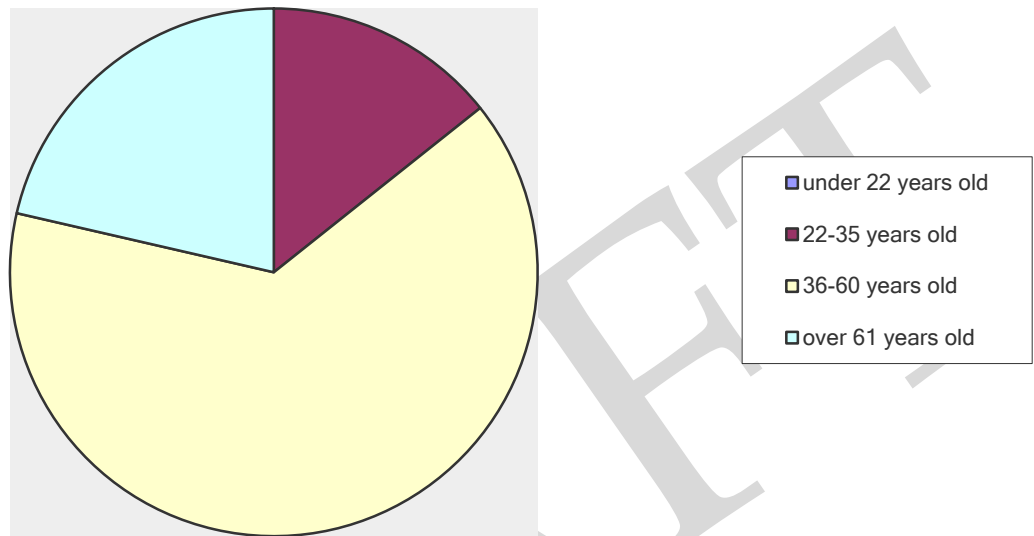
Q21: Additional Comments

- 9th avenue Google parkers
- Baseball and softball games at Everest Park have been a problem in the past, BUT the problem has been addressed by communicating with the Parks Dept and with the Little League folks.
- Biggest concern is commuter and business parking along neighborhood streets
- Blocking visibility of vehicles when trying to enter traffic, causing either a vehicle vs bicycle or vehicle vs vehicle accident
- Bus riders parking along 6th St. S., 9th Ave. S. and 5th Ave. S. instead of at the South Kirkland P&R. Not enough parking there OR buses too crowded by the time the bus gets there.
- Cars parked on the street restrict sight when pulling out of driveways on 9th Ave. South.
- crime
- Free parking downtown is causing the problem of no available parking. It is insane that the city chose not to make Park Lane a pedestrian mall. And given that decision, because a few people said those 10 spots are incredibly valuable to the businesses, the fact that those spots are all free makes absolutely no sense.
- I am concerned with the cities lack of concern for helping local residents with parking issues and traffic problems. The lights at 70th and 108th Ave NE are a mess.
- Lack of clear line-of-sight clearance for safely driving in and out of the neighborhood due to vehicles parked on the street. All homes in the neighborhood should have garages and park their cars INSIDE them. Then the street can be used only for guests by limiting the period of parking there to just a few hours.
- No parking on my street
- none
- None. Kirkland is an easy place to park.
- Not enough parking accessible in the downtown area.
- Parked cars on 6th S block view of oncoming traffic making it very dangerous to exit on 5th Street.
- Parking in residential neighborhoods when events occur and those non residents who park leave a mess

Q21 Additional Comments (cont)

- Parking is getting too expensive in the down town, its public space we all pay for with taxes, for instance lake ln and central used to be free during the day, now its pay parking. It makes me not want to visit down town because parking is too hard to come for lunch.
- The density downtown has become too high compared to free parking availability; have seen much more aggressive parking behavior of late, which is hurting downtown Kirkland's ambiance
- The inability of the city of Kirkland to do anything about it.
- The P&R lots are overcrowded. Yes, even the new South Kirkland lot. We don't have enough parking for the buses, so people are crowding the neighborhoods. We need more P&R lots, or better service for those who find it a good idea to park in Everest/Houghton for the 255.
- The primary issue in our neighborhood is out of neighborhood cars parking here to take the bus.
- The traffic on 6th is awful and gridlocked. Trying to enter/exit the shopping centers is dangerous at certain hours.
- What is all the fuss about bus commuters parking in neighborhoods? At least they are taking the bus! P&R lots are limited.

Q22: Demographics



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
under 22 years old	0.0%	0
22-35 years old	14.3%	10
36-60 years old	64.3%	45
over 61 years old	21.4%	15
<i>answered question</i>		70
<i>skipped question</i>		9