

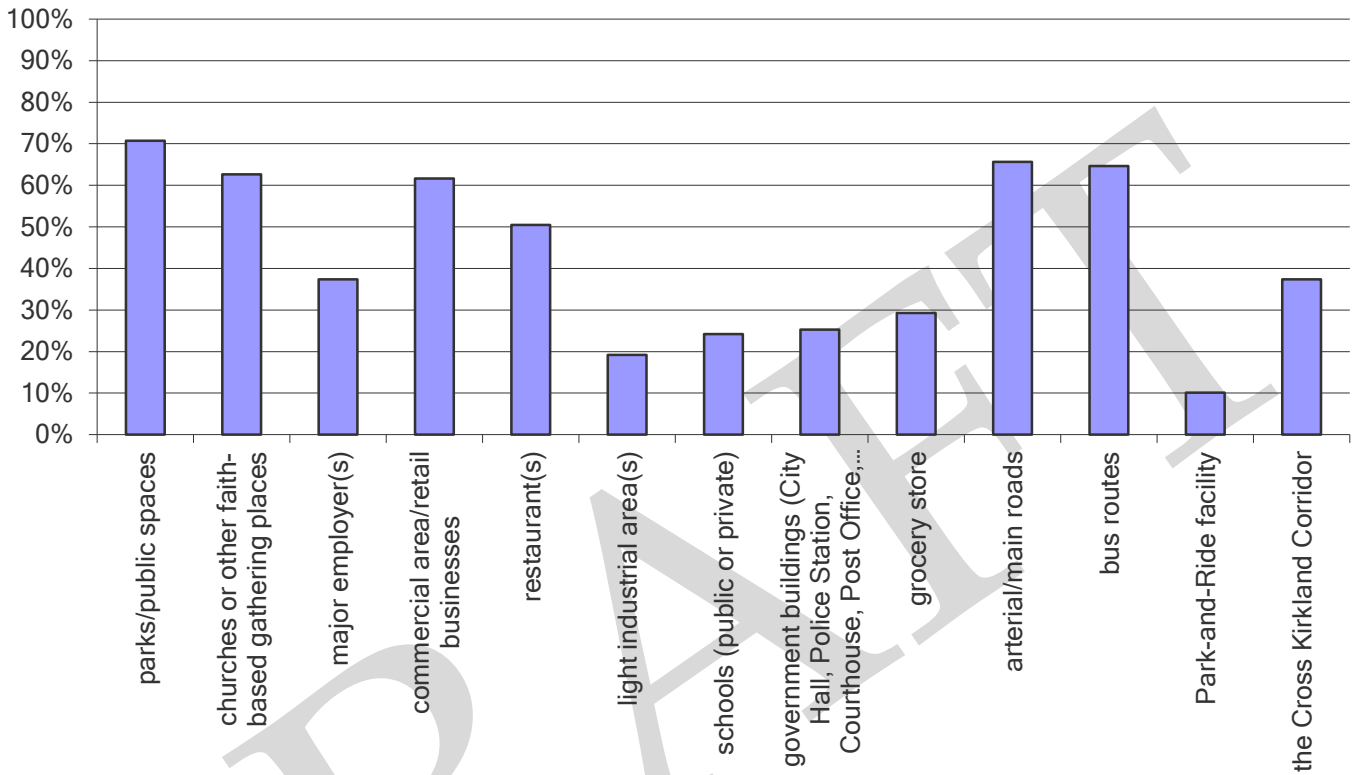
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## KAN Parking Survey

Preliminary Results  
Moss Bay Neighborhood  
November 1, 2015

### Q3: I live in the immediate area of:



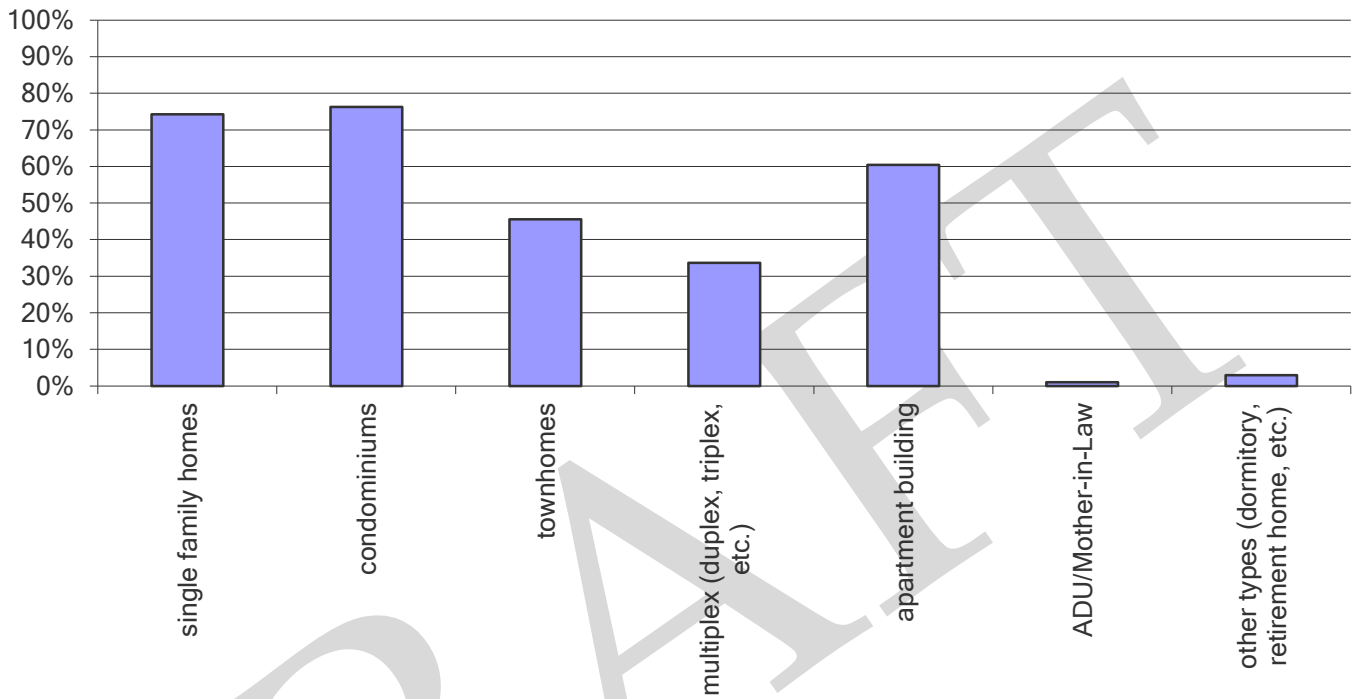
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
parks/public spaces	70.7%	70
churches or other faith-based gathering places	62.6%	62
major employer(s)	37.4%	37
commercial area/retail businesses	61.6%	61
restaurant(s)	50.5%	50
light industrial area(s)	19.2%	19
schools (public or private)	24.2%	24
government buildings (City Hall, Police Station, Courthouse, Post Office, City Maintenance Center, etc.)	25.3%	25
grocery store	29.3%	29
arterial/main roads	65.7%	65
bus routes	64.6%	64
Park-and-Ride facility	10.1%	10
the Cross Kirkland Corridor	37.4%	37
Other (please specify)		4
<b>answered question</b>		<b>99</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>4</b>

## Q3 Comments

- cut-through road between Lake WA blvd and State St.
- Downtown Transit Center
- library movie theater
- transit center

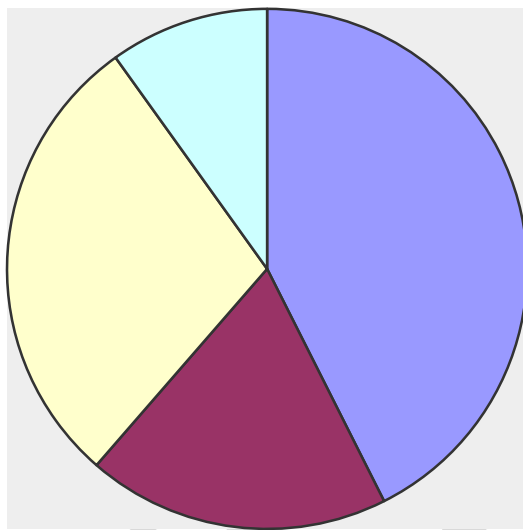
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### Q4: My street has homes that are (click all that apply)



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
single family homes	74.3%	75
condominiums	76.2%	77
townhomes	45.5%	46
multiplex (duplex, triplex, etc.)	33.7%	34
apartment building	60.4%	61
ADU/Mother-in-Law	1.0%	1
other types (dormitory, retirement home, etc.)	3.0%	3
<b><i>answered question</i></b>		<b>101</b>
<b><i>skipped question</i></b>		<b>2</b>

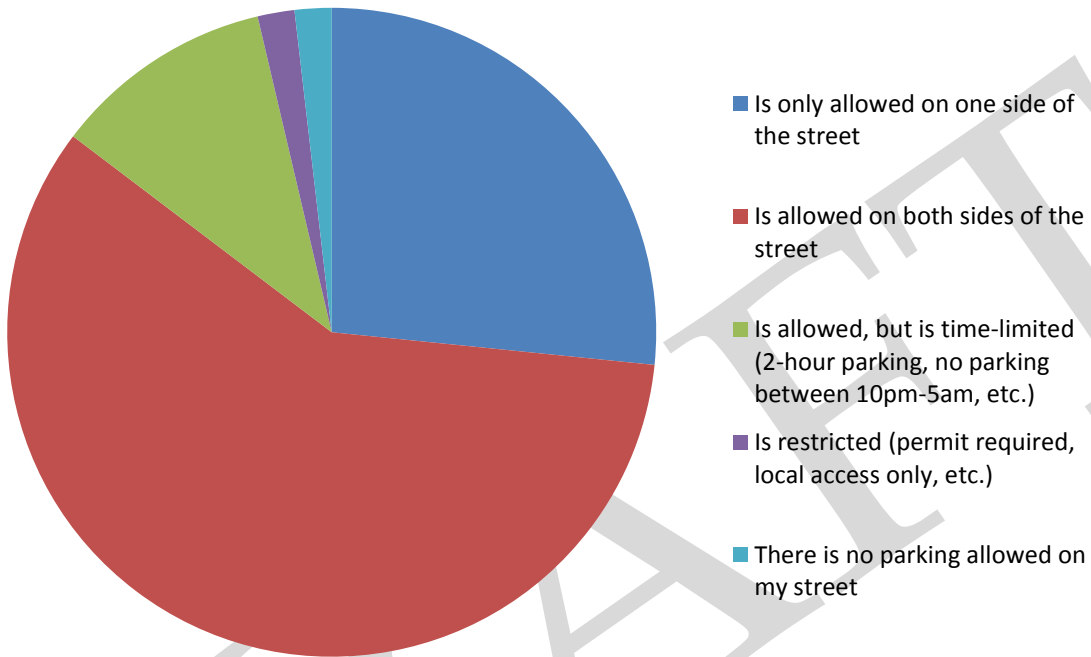
# Q5: Does your street have sidewalks on one or both sides of the street?



- 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

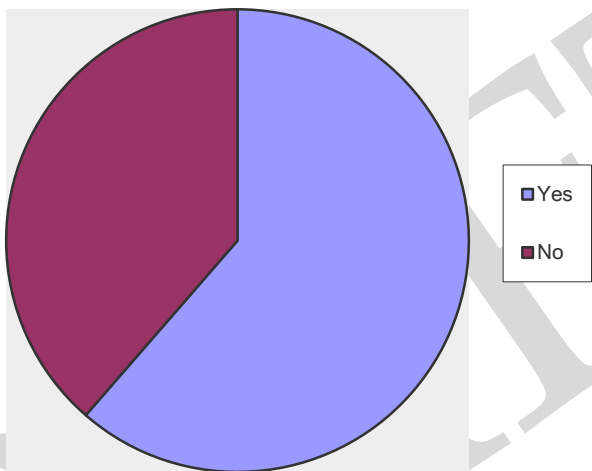
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
My street has sidewalks on both sides of the street	42.6%	43
My street has sidewalks on only one side of the street	18.8%	19
My street has sidewalks that are intermittent (there is a sidewalk in front of some homes but not other homes)	28.7%	29
My street has no sidewalks	9.9%	10
<i>answered question</i>		101
<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	28.7%	29
Is allowed on both sides of the street	63.4%	64
Is allowed, but is time-limited (2-hour parking, no parking between 10pm-5am, etc.)	11.9%	12
Is restricted (permit required, local access only, etc.)	2.0%	2
There is no parking allowed on my street	2.0%	2
<b><i>answered question</i></b>		<b>101</b>
<b><i>skipped question</i></b>		<b>2</b>

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



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	61.4%	62
No	38.6%	39
Other comments about your street		33
	<i>answered question</i>	101
	<i>skipped question</i>	2

## Q7 Comments

- 3-Way intersection that is extremely dangerous. With the corridor, the area across the street has become parking for users. When people host parties, cars park all along the other side of the street illegally.
- Also a private parking lot across the street
- Apartment across the street accommodates one space only so residents w/2 vehicles park on the North side so it becomes a problem
- Cars are parked everywhere - from 6th up to in front of our homes. Many park with half their wheels too far into the road causing you to stop or swerve into the oncoming lane to get safely by.
- Difficult to navigate when cars are parked on both sides, there isn't always room to move over to the side when a car is coming toward you
- I'd say that given the addition of bike lanes, it is minimal and perhaps dangerous to bikers
- It could probably handle intermittent parking on both sides...
- It is a small street with a lot of homes. Trying to navigate out of the driveway and be able to see if there is traffic is tough The waste management vehicle often struggles to come down sometimes. Even tougher trying to turn onto 5th.You have to nose out way too far before you can see past the parked vehicles that block your view.
- it is full of cars all day and down 2 1 lane all day
- It is used by emergency vehicles & fire trucks because parallel streets have roundabouts that they cannot navigate. Parking on both sides of 10th Ave. S. slows the down. Two cars cannot pass each other when cars are parked on both sides of the street. Apartment & condo owners tend to park on the street at night & on weekends.
- Just wide enough. If cars are going to pass with Parkersburg in both sides, usually one waits until the other passes.
- Lots of bus riders park on street and block mailboxes and garbage, recycling, yard waste pickup. Some even block bus stop. Drivers block driveway almost every weekday with bus drop off or pick up
- part of it is and part of it isn't
- Please keep as many street parking spots as possible in the urban areas close to downtown.



## Q7 Comments (cont)

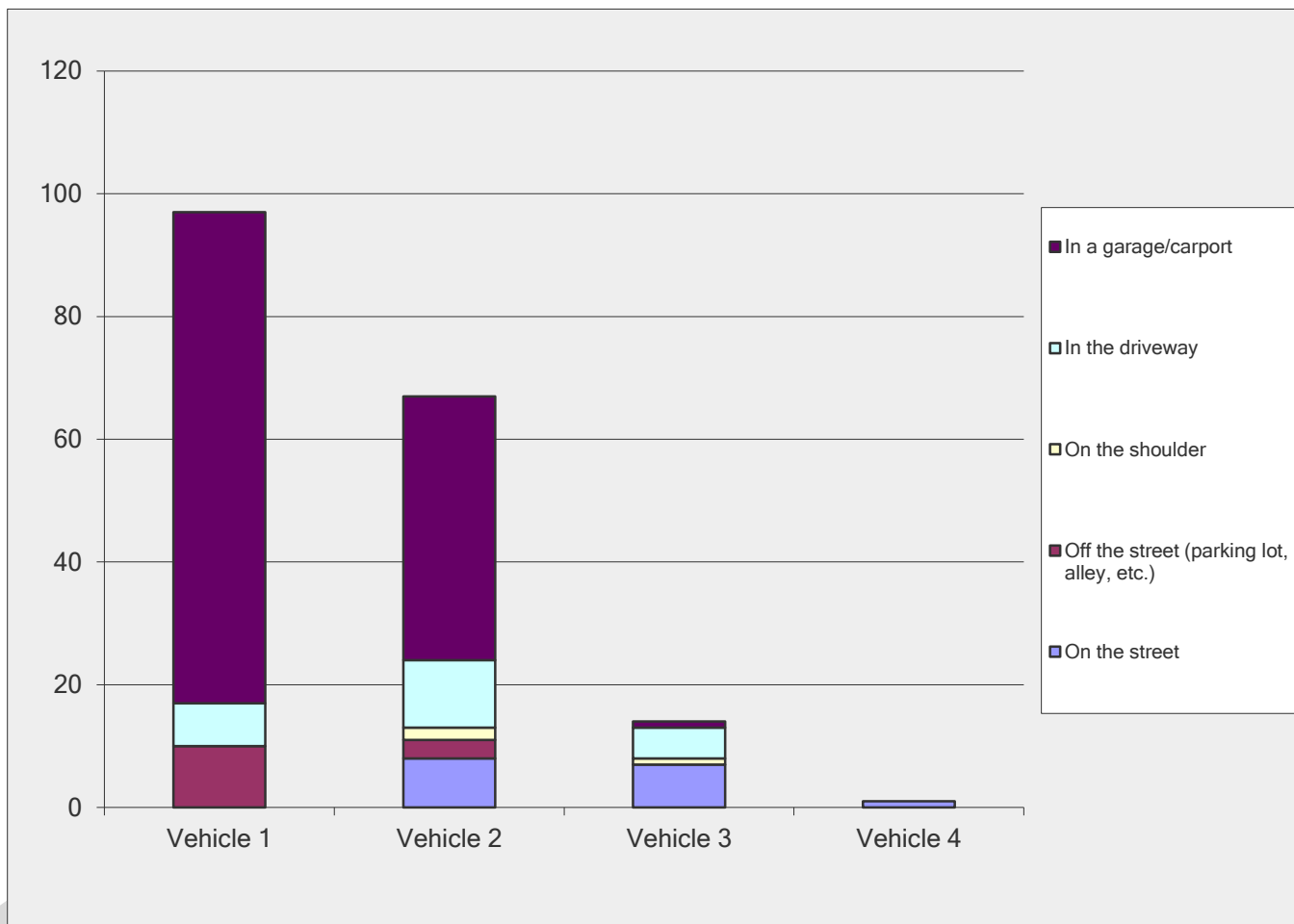
- Road feels narrower due to speed bumps on 10th Ave S., so heavy street parking makes road feel cramped.
- Sidewalks both sides part, one side the rest. Condominiums with limited parking are one lot away and accessible through a walkway, residents and visitors park on our street and walk through to the condominiums. With parking only on one side this limits parking for tradesmen and guests for our street.
- Single family resident on the corner of 2nd St S. and 2nd Ave has painted a red zone on the curb in front of his home to prevent public parking. Please address.
- Some of the no parking signs were remove with the new side walk. Now they park on both sides during events in kirkland. Hard to get through to are home.
- Speeding is a big issue on 2nd Ave. south. I've called the City and they don't think there is an issue. cited some traffic study from 15 years ago. A lot has been built since then. There was a bad accident there 2 weeks ago.
- Street is barely wide enough.Cars sometimes park on no-parking side of the street (south side).
- Street is very narrow in parts and sometimes tough to navigate.
- The intersection of my 2 cross streets are blind spots as is the entrance/exit to the 2 garages into the building (Portsmith) on 2nd Ave. Second St also curves around a corner to become 1st Ave SO. This is also a relative blind corner. Both streets (2nd Ave SO and 1st Ave So) barely have room for two cars. There are also FedEx, USPS, UPS, large moving trucks, garbage trucks that are parked on 2nd St. SO. All day long. The street is also congested with traffic that is being diverted all summer long for Kirkland events, where Lake Wa Blvd is detoured.
- The streets are public property where anyone can park, bike and walk.
- There are parts of the street where people part on both sides, it makes it narrow to get through.
- Two cars cannot drive past each other when cars are parked on both sides of 2nd Street South.
- Very dangerous curve-- blind to coming traffic
- Very little public parking available on the street as a whole, but wide enough for what is there currently. Also - question 5 above should allow you to click more than one response, but you're limited to one on the survey.

## Q7 Comments (cont)

- Very short little street; turns into a public path after about a block
- We are woefully lacking adequate sidewalks in this area.
- When cars park on both sides of the street, it makes it difficult to pass - must stop to allow for 1 way traffic passing at a time
- when cars park on both sides only one car can come through at a time
- We live near Houghton Park. It is impossible for our guests to find parking in the summer because park patrons clog up the streets north, south and west. I do not know what the answer is but it's very hard on the residents.
- It's dangerous to cross (no crosswalk) and parking is encroaching onto the street and too close to the intersection. Kirkland Ave is also being used as an "race-around" short cut and needs speed bumps.

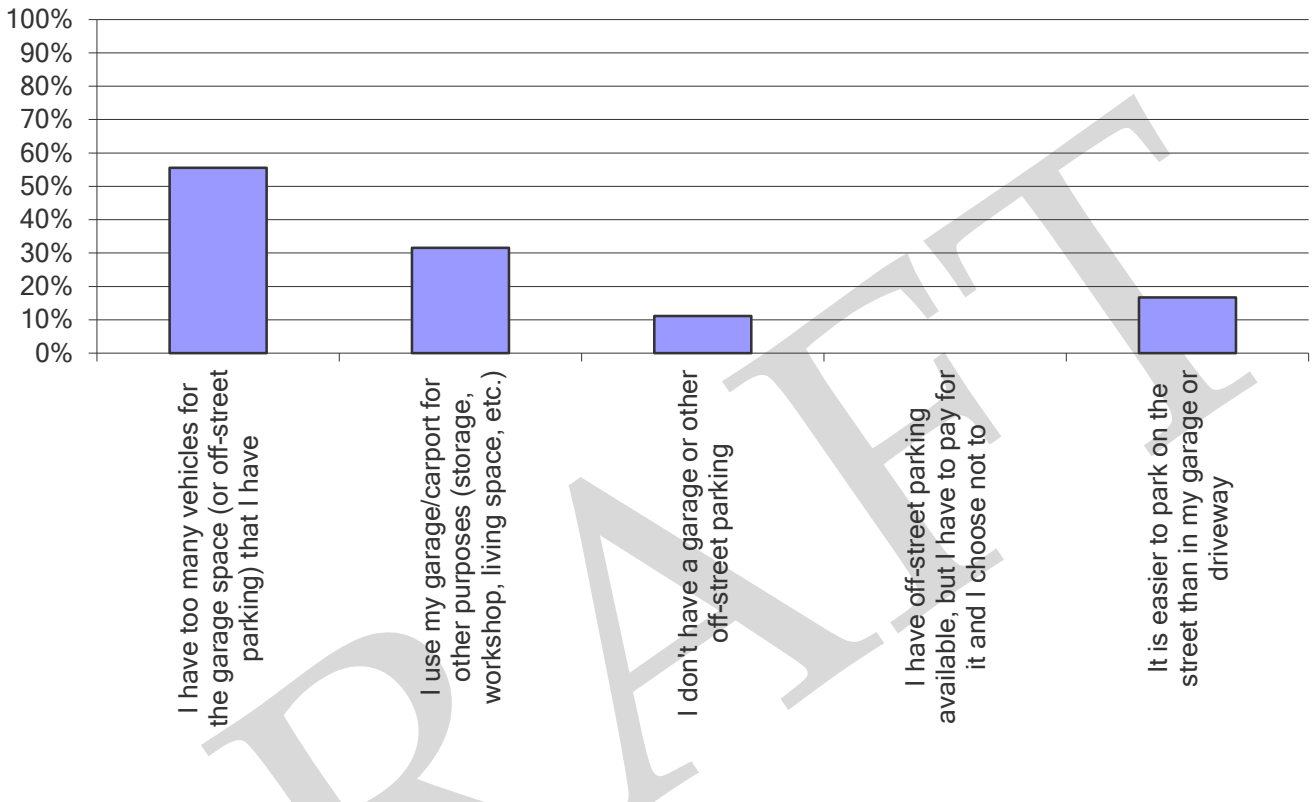
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Q8: For any vehicles that you and your family (who reside with you) own, where do you park when you are home?



Answer Options	In a garage/carport	In the driveway	On the shoulder	Off the street (parking lot, alley, etc.)	On the street	Response Count
Vehicle 1	80	7	0	10	0	93
Vehicle 2	43	11	2	3	8	64
Vehicle 3	1	5	1	0	7	14
Vehicle 4	0	0	0	0	1	1
<i>answered question</i>						<b>97</b>
<i>skipped question</i>						<b>6</b>

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



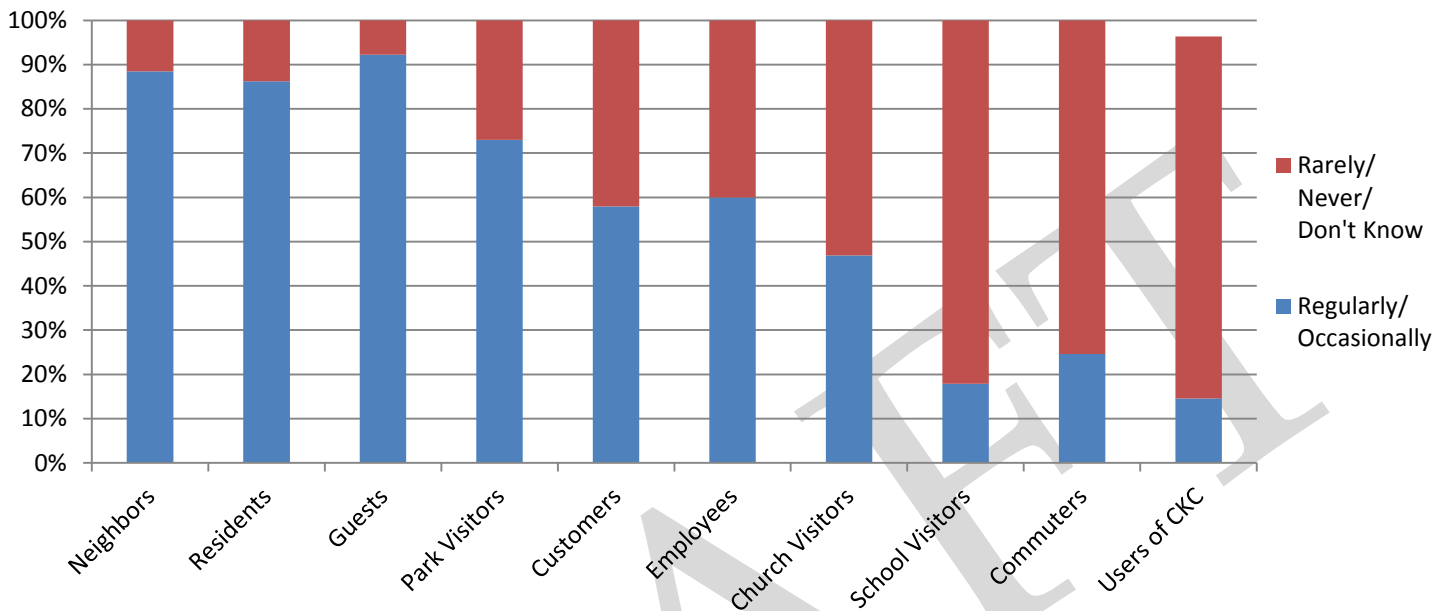
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
I have too many vehicles for the garage space (or off-street parking) that I have	55.6%	10
I use my garage/carport for other purposes (storage, workshop, living space, etc.)	31.6%	6
I don't have a garage or other off-street parking	11.1%	2
I have off-street parking available, but I have to pay for it and I choose not to	0.0%	0
It is easier to park on the street than in my garage or driveway	16.7%	3
Other (please specify)		5
<b>answered question</b>		<b>19</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>84</b>

## Q9 Comments

- Can't always access vehicles in garage, so park one on street to avoid blocking another in
- difficult to get out of driveway with traffic
- I don't park my
- I park in the garage.
- The problem here is that two nearby houses each have four cars and park two on the street at all times. But they probably won't fill out this questionnaire!

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

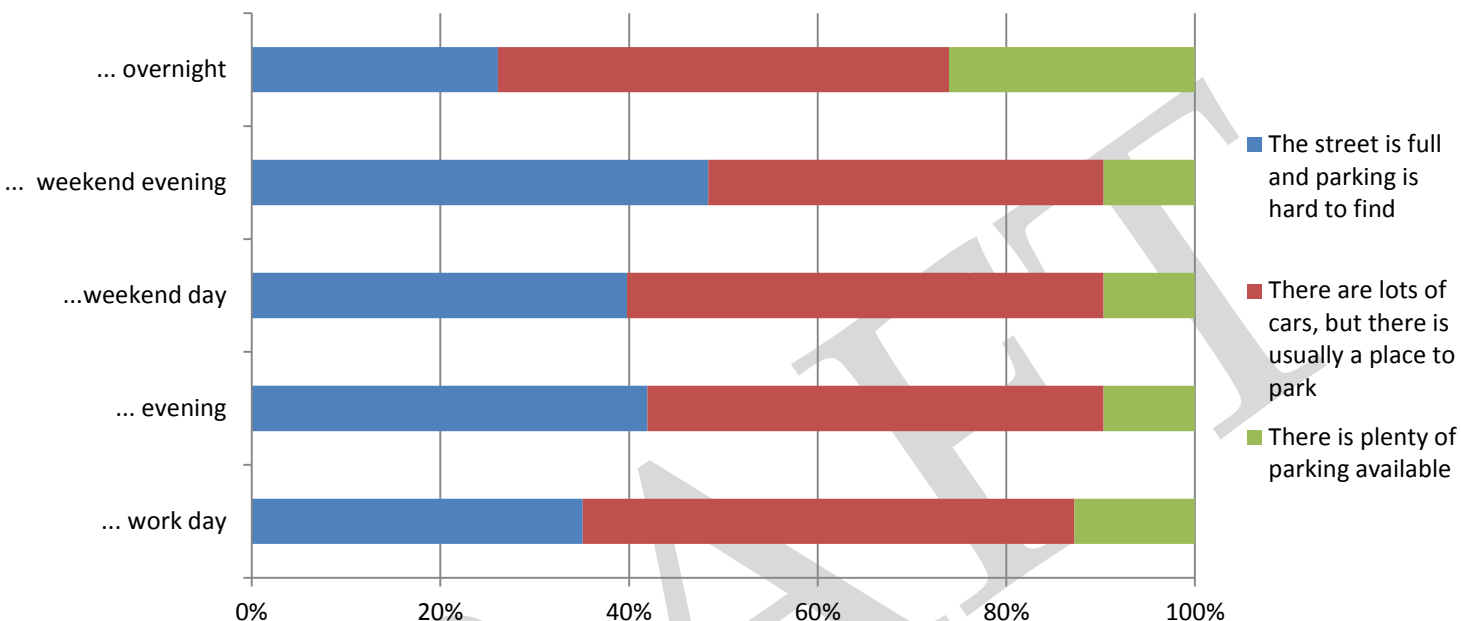


Answer Options	Regularly		Occasionally		Rarely		Never		Don't know		Response Count
Neighbors (people who live within several houses of you)	56	71.8%	13	16.7%	5	6.4%	0	0.0%	4	5.1%	78
Residents of nearby apartments/condominiums	57	71.3%	12	15.0%	5	6.3%	1	1.3%	5	6.3%	80
Guests (visitors to to your home or other residences, as well as service people such as plumbers, electricians, landscapers, cable TV, etc.)	57	63.3%	26	28.9%	6	6.7%	1	1.1%	0	0.0%	90
Visitors to nearby parks, peapatches, or other public spaces	31	41.9%	23	31.1%	12	16.2%	4	5.4%	4	5.4%	74
Customers of nearby businesses	33	47.8%	7	10.1%	17	24.6%	10	14.5%	2	2.9%	69
Employees/volunteers of nearby businesses	34	45.3%	11	14.7%	11	14.7%	10	13.3%	9	12.0%	75
Visitors to nearby churches/faith-based buildings	17	26.6%	13	20.3%	14	21.9%	15	23.4%	5	7.8%	64
Visitors to nearby schools	4	7.1%	6	10.7%	11	19.6%	24	42.9%	11	19.6%	56
Commuters catching a bus or carpool	11	18.0%	4	6.6%	18	29.5%	13	21.3%	15	24.6%	61
Users of the Cross Kirkland Corridor	3	5.5%	5	9.1%	14	25.5%	15	27.3%	16	29.1%	55
Other (please specify)											10
<b>answered question</b>											<b>95</b>
<b>skipped question</b>											<b>8</b>

## Q10 Comments

- Also construction workers involved in the many projects.
- Beachfront users during peak summer season
- City employees
- Currently not near by businesses , but Google's new buildings might change that.
- FedEx, USPS, UPS, moving vans, various businesses serving condo buildings
- Lots of people park in summer to go to the beach.
- moving vans for residents of the Portsmouth (large condo)
- Our street is backup parking for downtown Kirkland and has to accomodate parking needs of condo visitors. This small road houses 200+ condos with limited visitor parking. It can be a zoo
- parents waiting for their children after school from Lakeview Elementary
- We often have people who come to Kirkland for festivals and other events. Glad to see them here.

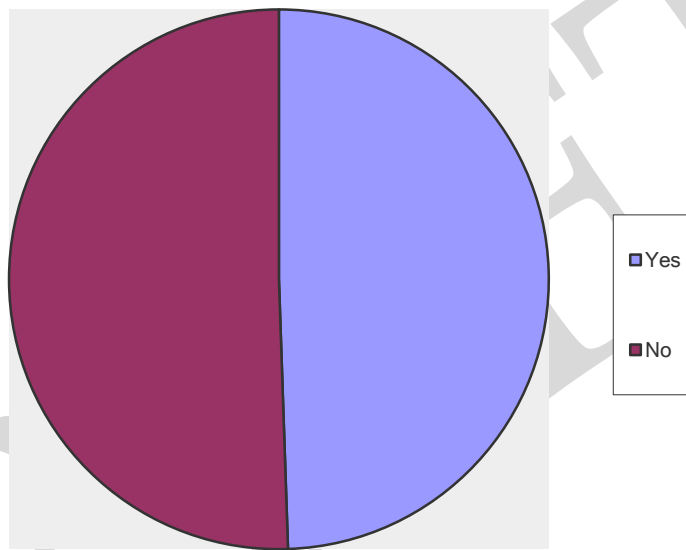
# Q11: Of the available parking spaces, how full is your street on a typical...



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
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	
... work day	33	35.1%	49	52.1%	12	12.8%	94
... evening	39	41.9%	45	48.4%	9	9.7%	93
...weekend day	37	39.8%	47	50.5%	9	9.7%	93
... weekend evening	45	48.4%	39	41.9%	9	9.7%	93
... overnight	24	26.1%	44	47.8%	24	26.1%	92
<b>answered question</b>							<b>95</b>
<b>skipped question</b>							<b>8</b>



Q12: Does the parking on your street vary seasonally?



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	49.5%	46
No	50.5%	47
If yes, please explain		36
<i>answered question</i>		<b>93</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>10</b>

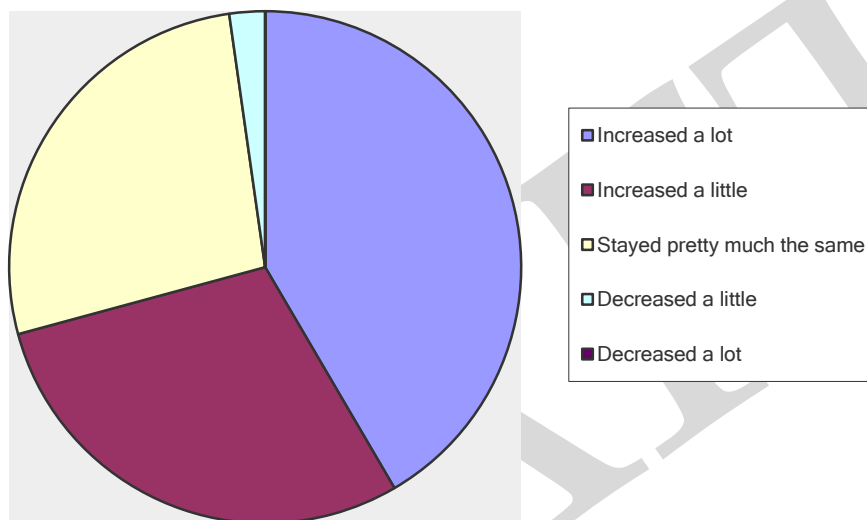
## Q12 Comments

- 1) When there is a downtown kirkland event whatever the season 2) summer - downtown backup 3) nearby church parking overflow
- adjacency to parks creates insufficiency during daytime summer hours
- Also more parking demand on 4th of July, tree lighting, and other events like that.
- Any nice day will have heavier volume of parking due to waterfront park access.
- Beach and park visits create additional parked cars in summer.
- Because there is rarely any parking all day, there are numbers of people driving around just looking for parking.
- Brinks park is steps away. Usually busy day and evening. More so in the past few years as downtown density has increased.
- Can hardly find a place to park for any guests that may visit during summer months and on weekends
- During festivals, parades and other public events there is more parking. It is welcome.
- Kirkland Downtown by the Lake is busiest April through September. Parking is most scarce then.
- less in summer because of Marina Park
- Marina Park - a lot of traffic in the summer but slows down during winter months
- marina park events require more parking
- More available in winter
- More congestion in the summer (folks walking downtown).
- More during summer, because it is near Lk. Washington.
- More during winter
- more in summer, more on weekends (users of downtown businesses / activities)
- More parking in summer
- More parking is used when events are happening downtown.
- More parking on the street during downtown events.
- Much more busy during Marina festivals
- Much More illegal parking on summer evenings
- Much of it is residential use. While some is events, dinner & church.

## Q12 Comments (cont)

- Parking is all taken on sunny summer weekend days and holidays.
- People going to the waterfront.
- Spring through Fall
- Street is full in summer as many who are going to Kirkland (little parking) or enjoying the lake park in our neighborhood.
- Street parking more crowded during the summer
- Summer beach parking; 4th fireworks
- summer draws a few more people to events in kirkland
- Summer is worst
- summer less parking due to all the festivals
- Summer tends to be busier although now it seems that it's fuller year-round.
- When Kirkland has an event
- When there are events and festivals, many more people park on the street
- Less parking available in the Summer
- we are close enough to downtown and David Brink park that people (our guests included) use 1st St S and 7th Ave S to park
- Near Houghton Park. Summer.

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	41.1%	37
Increased a little	28.9%	26
Stayed pretty much the same	26.7%	24
Decreased a little	2.2%	2
Decreased a lot	0.0%	0
Do you know why?		44
<b><i>answered question</i></b>		<b>90</b>
<b><i>skipped question</i></b>		<b>13</b>

## Q13 Comments

- there is no parking for all the new cars from all the new condos and apt with out parking of there own thanks 2 Kirkland planning
- a lot of new homes in the area
- Because of the new Microsoft office at Park place, tons of their employees park on our street. Very annoying!
- Because residents use it mostly.
- Because we are so close to downtown.
- Bus commuters are driving in from other streets and parking to catch the 255. The 255 used to be running on another street. It should be running where condominiums and the largest population is. Not on a street with mainly homes.
- Bus riders have no place to park to catch the bus. The bus line on my street should be on a street that is more densely populated but the route was moved at Google's request.
- Businesses
- Closed down parking lot for The Fish Café.
- Construction on the street, people not using their garage or driveways.
- Construction projects have reduced the number of spaces available...for the past 2years.
- Construction, massive new condos and mixed commercial/retail. Increase interest in dt Kirkland.
- Conversion of houses, etc. to townhouses & condos, but not enough off-street parking.
- Downtown Transit Center parkers. Also more people coming downtown to shop or eat
- higher density in downtown area
- Increased bus ridership and more houses on street
- Increased residential population and kirkland festivities. Also increased visitors and walkers on local sidewalks
- It has been a problem for years
- just moved here in feb 2015
- Many retail customers don't know about our street

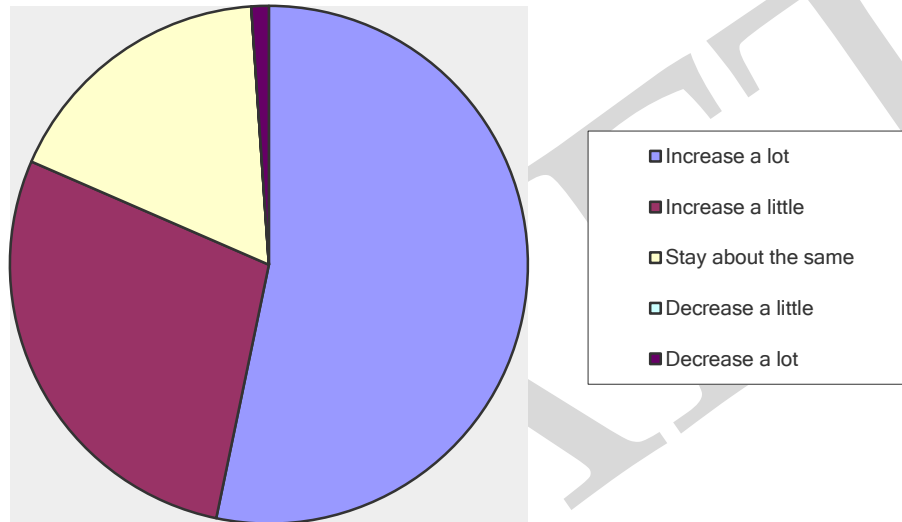
## Q13 Comments (cont)

- More cars per household. Some caused by teens reaching driving age, some because singles/couples moved out and families with more drivers moved in. Some rich people buying second cars per person that are sports cars or trucks.
- More homes are being built. One home is torn down and 3 or 4 replace it. City needs to consider if all of this density can be handled by the current infrastructure.
- More homes being built. Another 27 homes are being built but infrastructure doesn't support this
- Nearby developments, and likely spillover parking from nearby apartment complex.
- New neighbor with a couple cars on the street. Nearby condominium with no long term visitor parking.
- No
- No
- No.
- Nope.
- one neighbor in particular seems to "collect" cars. Additional houses added to street w/o any additional street parking
- People are using Lake St. and State St as alternate streets to get home. They are very congested, so they use 5th St S to get to 2nd street to get around the traffic and back to State or Lake again.
- Residential density in the area had increased - new single-family and townhomes were built.
- Spillover from downtown AND new condos and new small houses / townhouse on State St
- The parking has always been limited during the 7 years I've lived here.
- The parking on Central Way was limited to 4 hour parking near the transit center where people used to be able to leave their cars all day. Now they park in the neighborhood instead.
- The parking places are limited and always full
- There has been a huge increase in the number of dwellings/people on the street.

## Q13 Comments (cont)

- Too many multi family units and totally inadequate streets to accommodate the number of residences in the core. 100's of apt. And condominiums built with out any consideration that you can be backed up to Carillon Point to get home. You need to fix the traffic issues before you allow and increase the number of units on a site in ex Park Place. And believing that people don't own cars and can walk when you are in Sales or work where there isn't bus availability is unexceptable.
- What is increased are cars LOOKING for parking, jamming up streets.
- Worked at a downtown business with not enough parking regularly park in my area lining the street all the way down to DT Kirkland.
- Don't know, new here
- downtown Kirkland has become more popular
- More visitors
- We've heard many of the cars are from commuters getting on buses before the park-n-ride or employees walking toward town.

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	53.3%	49
Increase a little	28.3%	26
Stay about the same	17.4%	16
Decrease a little	0.0%	0
Decrease a lot	1.1%	1
Why do you think that?		61
<i>answered question</i>		<b>92</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>11</b>



## Q14 Comments

- "The Walk" plans for 20 homes and there is little parking there for guests so one can only assume that the overflow will end up on 7th Ave. Southj
- 27 new condos going in 1 blk away
- A large condo and townhome development is in progress on State St.
- a lot of construction of new homes/townhomes
- A lot of people mistakenly think they can only visit Kirkland if they are able to park in the heart of downtown.
- Already full!!!!!!
- Because of the building of the new project 401 State. That previous medical bldg had an entrance off of State and one on 2nd ave. This new project has only one entrance/exit on 2nd and the one on State the contractor said is not going to be reopened.
- Cross Kirkland Corridor and increasing housing density.
- Cross Kirkland Corridor popularity. Neighboring streets are getting full of parked cars and they are using this street for overflow
- Cross-Kirkland Trail is right up the street. Condo visitors
- Good restaurants and people like to park and walk around kirkland
- Google CKC
- Google is going in up the street and we have several empty lots that will be built on.
- Google.
- Growth in downtown Kirkland
- higher density & festivals in downtown
- Higher density. Google just a few blocks away. Great for the city's tax base, but what about the quality of life with all of the congestion?
- Hopefully, not too much more building in the immediate area.
- I don't really know. It depends on whether people will walk, use public transportation or park in other places. I think it's good for Kirkland to have spaces for residents and visitors to park. If they park under my bedroom window, that's fine. If they walk or take public transit, that provides more parking space of other visitors.

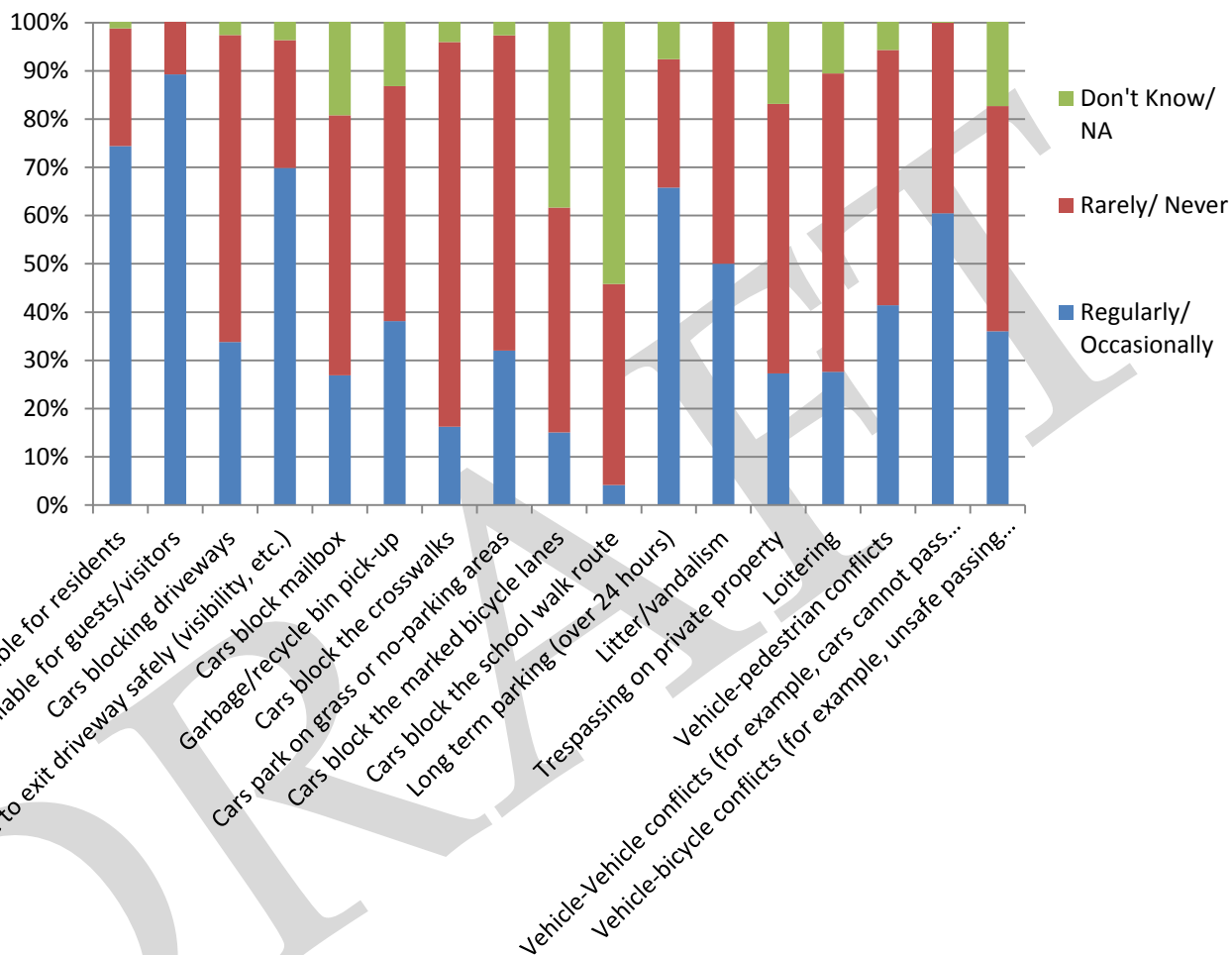
## Q14 Comments (cont)

- I imagine the number of cars parked during the week will increase
- I'm concerned about Google's phase II opening and the new Cross Corridor park there. Love the amenity, but not sure of the possible impact to our street.
- Increase a little, only because there's not enough room to increase a lot.
- increased density around me plus more residents overall means more spillover from overcrowded downtown
- Increased housing with street parking.
- it is already busy, no more cars can be added
- Limited parking and it is always full
- Limited spots
- many older single family homes are being replaced with multiple homes/condos/townhouses
- More business and multifamily buildings are opening on Central Way and i believe more pressure will be put on the neighboring streets, depending upon what types of businesses open in those two large developments (restaurants, etc.)
- More density overall
- more pressure from downtown increased housing density
- Most parking is used, all day
- New construction nearby, higher density
- New development
- new multi-family housing going in; on-going growth of downtown businesses
- New, bigger homes are being built all around my place
- No new construction on the block and no where to go if you do park there
- Not enough parking to accommodate more cars than are already using the street parking.
- Overflow parking, If large multi unit apartment building is permitted on Lake Washington Blvd with access on 10th
- Park Place is being rebuilt and I doubt they're building enough parking for ALL of the businesses there
- People TRYING to park on the street will increase because more housing complexes are being built within several blocks of my street and there isn't enough existing parking as it is.

## Q14 Comments (cont)

- Potola....yikes!
- Potola Village will be built less than a block from our building. I anticipate that many residents will choose to park on the street, making parking more challenging.
- Proposed building of new condos
- See response above.
- That's been the trend in the past 12 months
- The amount and density of housing in the immediate area is increasing dramatically.
- The city is allowing for more density without allowing for public parking or improving the roads/infrastructure.
- The city is making it harder to park downtown. For example, there used to be 3-hour free parking before 5:00PM on the corner next to U.S. Bank. Now, you have to pay no matter what time of day it is (unless it's a holiday), and even this paid parking is now limited.
- The density that is allowed in Kirkland without adequate roads.
- The number can't increase ??, but traffic looking for parking will increase. Reason for increase will be all of the increased multi-unit construction going on in the neighborhood.
- There is no room to park more cars and I don't expect the City to reduce the on-street parking that currently exists.
- there is not enough now.
- There may be more people coming to events.
- Trending that way.
- We are building many apartments and condos, some with inadequate parking and it is spilling into nearby streets.
- with all of the new building where do think they will park? with out enough parking spaces in all the new apt and condos thanks 2 Kirkland planning comm
- same answer as #13
- population and visitors will continue to increase

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?

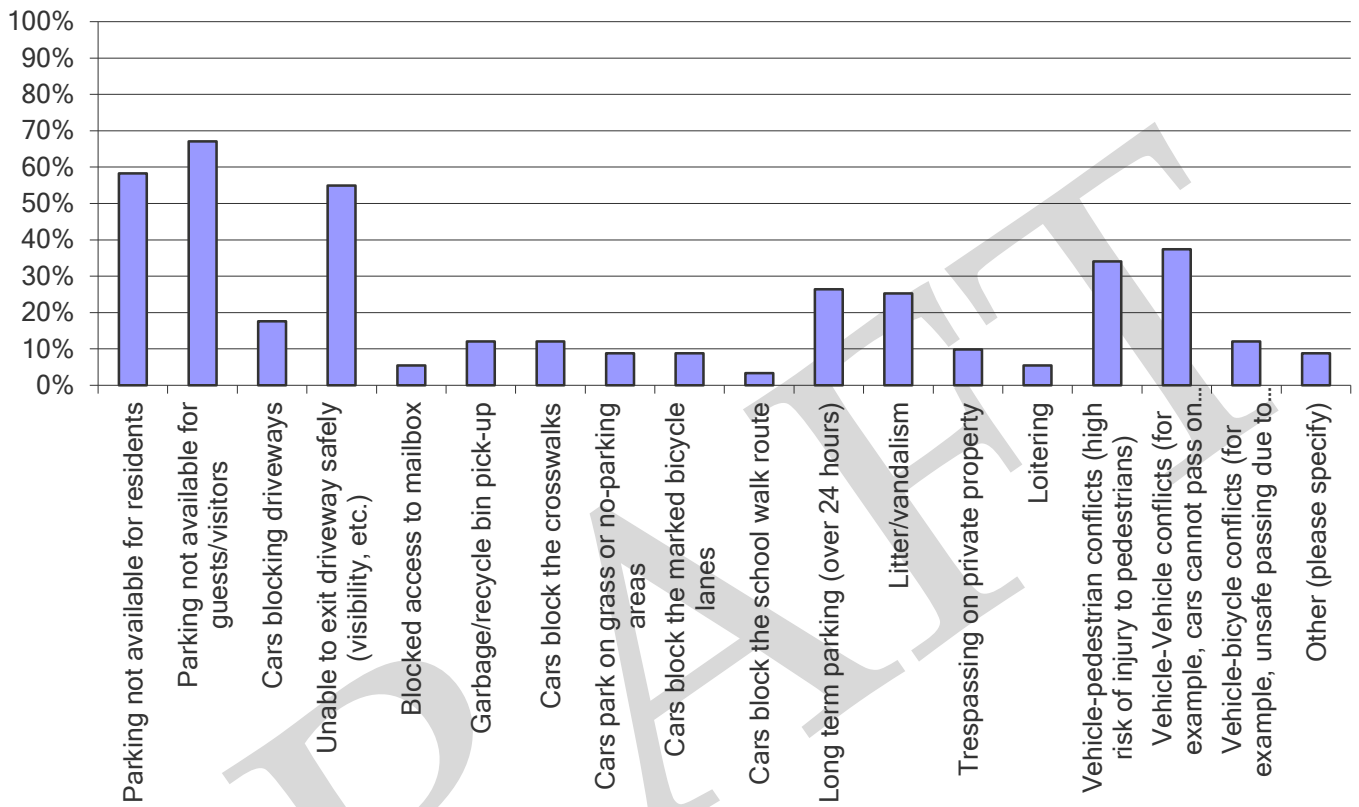


Answer Options	Regularly	Occasionally	Rarely	Never	Don't Know	N/A	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	23 28.0%	38 46.3%	12 14.6%	8 9.8%	4 4.9%	1 1.2%	82
Parking not available for guests/visitors	31 36.9%	44 52.4%	10 11.9%	2 2.4%	1 1.2%	0 0.0%	84
Cars blocking driveways	10 13.0%	16 20.8%	41 53.2%	8 10.4%	4 5.2%	2 2.6%	77
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	30 36.1%	28 33.7%	15 18.1%	7 8.4%	5 6.0%	2 2.4%	83
Cars block mailbox	8 10.3%	13 16.7%	20 25.6%	22 28.2%	12 15.4%	7 9.0%	78
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	12 15.8%	17 22.4%	22 28.9%	15 19.7%	12 15.8%	2 2.6%	76
Cars block the crosswalks	7 9.5%	5 6.8%	29 39.2%	30 40.5%	1 1.4%	6 8.1%	74
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	9 12.0%	15 20.0%	16 21.3%	33 44.0%	3 4.0%	3 4.0%	75
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	0 0.0%	11 15.1%	9 12.3%	25 34.2%	9 12.3%	23 31.5%	73
Cars block the school walk route	0 0.0%	3 4.2%	6 8.3%	24 33.3%	12 16.7%	31 43.1%	72
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	19 24.1%	33 41.8%	15 19.0%	6 7.6%	6 7.6%	4 5.1%	79
Litter/vandalism	14 17.1%	27 32.9%	34 41.5%	9 11.0%	2 2.4%	0 0.0%	82
Trespassing on private property	7 9.1%	14 18.2%	30 39.0%	13 16.9%	13 16.9%	4 5.2%	77
Loitering	6 7.9%	15 19.7%	26 34.2%	21 27.6%	9 11.8%	3 3.9%	76
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts	11 15.7%	18 25.7%	25 35.7%	12 17.1%	6 8.6%	2 2.9%	70
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	29 35.8%	20 24.7%	20 24.7%	12 14.8%	4 4.9%	0 0.0%	81
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to parked cars)	10 13.3%	17 22.7%	22 29.3%	13 17.3%	11 14.7%	6 8.0%	75
Other types of problems: <i>answered question</i>							14

## Q15 Comments

- After the bars , some people urinating in public before getting in their cars and driving away.
- Between cars, bikes and pedestrian traffic, it is often difficult to access the street. Some people take great umbrage to emerging cars.
- Biggest issues are noise and dangerous curve
- Car accidents due to volume and cars not yielding at the 4 way stop.
- Cars rushing too fast off of State St to 5th then to 2nd and going too fast.
- FedEx, USPS, UPS, Large moving vans and company trucks servicing condo building (Portsmith).
- Folks in the cars are very courteous in allow one car to safely pass each other.
- inadequate street lighting
- Site distance safety issue with cars parked at top of grade at one part of street. Safety problem with church/school parking at intersection with State. Eliminate some vegetation and add parking on south side of 3rd Ave S so cars coming off State can do so safely.
- These response reflect conditions on 2nd St S. Cars exiting the two garages on 2nd Ave S often cannot see traffic around cars parked on the street. Additionally, while there is no parking on the south side of the street, during special City events or hot summer days, cars are parked there turning the road into a one-way passage.
- Traffic is dreadful from 4 - 5:30 every weekday. It's challenging to get out of our driveway
- When the bars on Central Way close between midnight and 1:30am, there is sometimes noisy conversation among people walking to their parked cars. I've learned to ignore it because they usually keep walking or get in their cars and go home. Once in a while loud voices will be heard on the sidewalk outside my bedroom window. I've developed a strategy to get them to move on: I shine a flashlight on them; almost always they stop their chatter and get into their cars and drive away.
- Skateboards!! Bicyclists and walkers not paying attention to ingress/egress driveways on Lk WA Blvd. walkers and joggers looking at cell phones or earplugs.
- Being there isn't a crosswalk at the intersection and the fact that cars are using Kirkland Ave as a race-way shortcut, walking and crossing the street is very dangerous even crossing 6th St. The intersection needs a stop sign and Kirkland Ave needs speed bumps.

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.



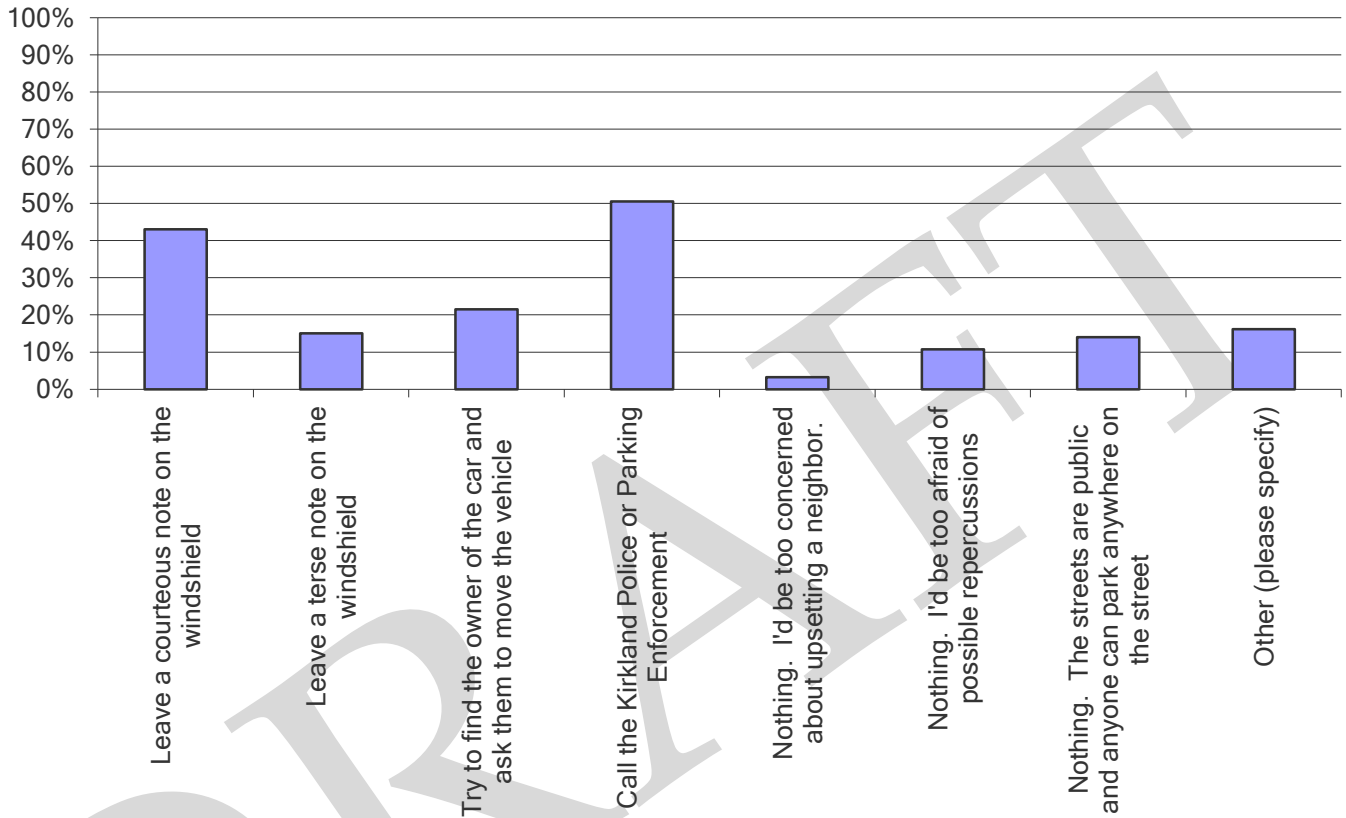
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	58.2%	53
Parking not available for guests/visitors	67.0%	61
Cars blocking driveways	17.6%	16
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	54.9%	50
Blocked access to mailbox	5.5%	5
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	12.1%	11
Cars block the crosswalks	12.1%	11
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	8.8%	8
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	8.8%	8
Cars block the school walk route	3.3%	3
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	26.4%	24
Litter/vandalism	25.3%	23
Trespassing on private property	9.9%	9
Loitering	5.5%	5
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts (high risk of injury to pedestrians)	34.1%	31
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	37.4%	34
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to parked)	12.1%	11
Other (please specify)	8.8%	8
<b>answered question</b>		<b>91</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>12</b>

## Q16 Comments

- Construction people hogging parking for months
- Excessive parking requirements for condos making it impossible to create a walkable neighborhood
- many bicyclist create conflicts by means of unsafe use of streets, on my street they are often moving faster than cars .
- Parking on public streets is available to the general public. It is not the right of homeowners to control on street parking nor to dictate who can use it or when.
- Speeding
- Speeding and unsafe driving
- The biggest problem is letting drivers think they are entitled to a free parking space anywhere in downtown!

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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?



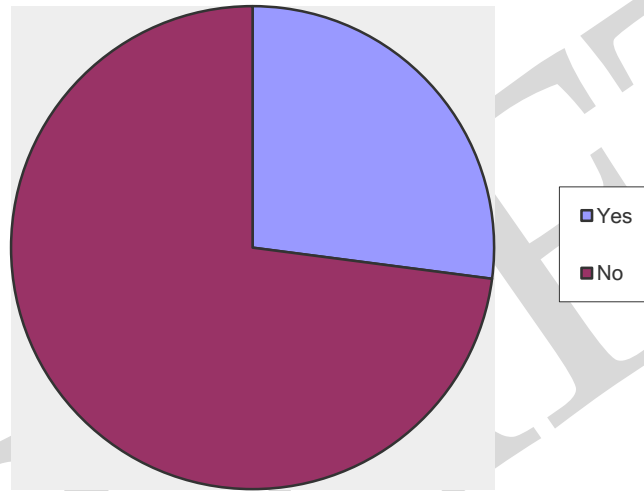
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Leave a courteous note on the windshield	43.0%	40
Leave a terse note on the windshield	15.1%	14
Try to find the owner of the car and ask them to move the vehicle	21.5%	20
Call the Kirkland Police or Parking Enforcement	50.5%	47
Nothing. I'd be too concerned about upsetting a neighbor.	3.2%	3
Nothing. I'd be too afraid of possible repercussions	10.8%	10
Nothing. The streets are public and anyone can park anywhere on the street	14.0%	13
Other (please specify)	16.1%	15
<b>answered question</b>		<b>93</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>10</b>



## Q17 Comments

- Call my superintendent
- depends on the situation - if unsafe or causing an immediate problem, would try to locate owner/driver to move it - if just parked in a technically illegal spot, would ignore
- Have called the police numerous times
- I would call parking enforcement if it were a long-term issue. Most times it's just temporary.
- I would call parking enforcement only if it was a long-term or repeating offence.
- id ask a neighbor if they knew the car. if yes, id go to the person or leave a note. if no id leave a note.
- If blocking driveway, contact parking enforcement
- It would have to be a very serious violation.
- Normally no response unless an egregious parking violation affects me personally.
- Nothing unless it was there for more than an hour or so.
- Seethe for a while then have a glass of wine.
- We have called the police when our driveway was blocked, and we needed to go somewhere.
- Whatever the issue, we need to not get into fights. Problems can be resolved through peaceful communication. If individuals are not willing or capable to resolve issues, they need to ask for help or ignore it.
- Why?
- Shouldn't the City be the ones checking these dangerous situations?

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



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	27.1%	23
No	72.9%	62
If yes, please explain. To whom did you complain? What was the response? Was the response satisfactory to you?		23
<i>answered question</i>		<b>85</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>18</b>

## Q18 Comments

- A car left on Lake Street that was a commercial vehicle that blocked the crosswalk area for visibility. It parked there day after day.
- Asked public works dept to reduce allowed parking on south side of street.
- Called and emailed pictures of an unsafe intersection 5th ave s and state str. Requested a mirror sign that would allow people to see oncoming northbound traffic on state st.
- Car blocking driveway - called non-emergency police number - police responded and contacted driver to move car - driver was ticketed. Response was satisfactory.
- Guy across the street between 2nd street south and 2nd Ave puts orange cones in front of his house in order to save spots for his wife or son when they have a driveway that could accommodate 2 family cars. They also put there boat and trailer on public street parking. For 8 years. I have complained to parking enforcement and was told to call when I see this action.
- I complained at the meet the city council meeting last night 9/21 and asked for zone parking permits. Was told that would "never happen."
- I have called police/parking enforcement a few times. They usually will come out & ticket the car, and I have seen them have the problem car towed (from in front of a driveway). Parking seems to be an important priority for Kirkland police.
- I left a note on the windshield of the car. This has not been completely effective.
- I sent in an email suggesting that visibility was a problem when exiting 1st St S on to 10th Avenue. The city is in the process of painting red zones to address.
- Kirkland police parking enforcement They said they would send an officer to check Yes
- No because they made the problem by allowing less parking for all the new apt and condos they let be built with out parking stalls in them for all the cars and no the people are not going 2 all walkor ride bikes
- office manager
- Our condo association has notified the City of parking problems particularly w/construction vehicles blocking visibility and parking on "no parking" side of the street on numerous occasions
- Planning Commission. No response. No
- Police responded when they could and finally got a new no parking sign installed!!
- There is one house that keeps a boat and/or boat trailer parked at the curb 24/7 365 days/year. It impinges on the bicycle lane, and is on a side of the street that has no sidewalk, forcing pedestrians into the traffic lane in that area. Just gripe to myself. Not sure who to call if I did decide to complain.
- To the council and nothing has changed
- Uncertain who to complain to
- Vandalism, police report filed, no outcome.
- We did once, but problem got resolved on its' own.
- We had a neighbor with a giant hedge that grew several feet into the street and significantly constricted the width of the street. During busy times, cars would park on both sides of the street - and there is no sidewalk for that same duration. It would cause significant issues. We approached the neighbors and asked that they trim their hedge and they stated that it was the cities concern, not theirs'. So we contacted the city for help in addressing the issue.
- Yes, I did. I sent several emails concerning the speed of cars on a residential street. City doesn't view it as a problem citing population levels from over 15 yrs ago. Response was less than satisfactory.
- Yes. I requested a study of no visibility on the corner of 2nd St SO and 2nd Ave SO. It was accepted and one red no parking curb was painted. There are still issues with that corner.
- Through the general City web-site and through Kari Page as she is currently working on part of the problem. But, the problem is much bigger than what can be handled in this manor.

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

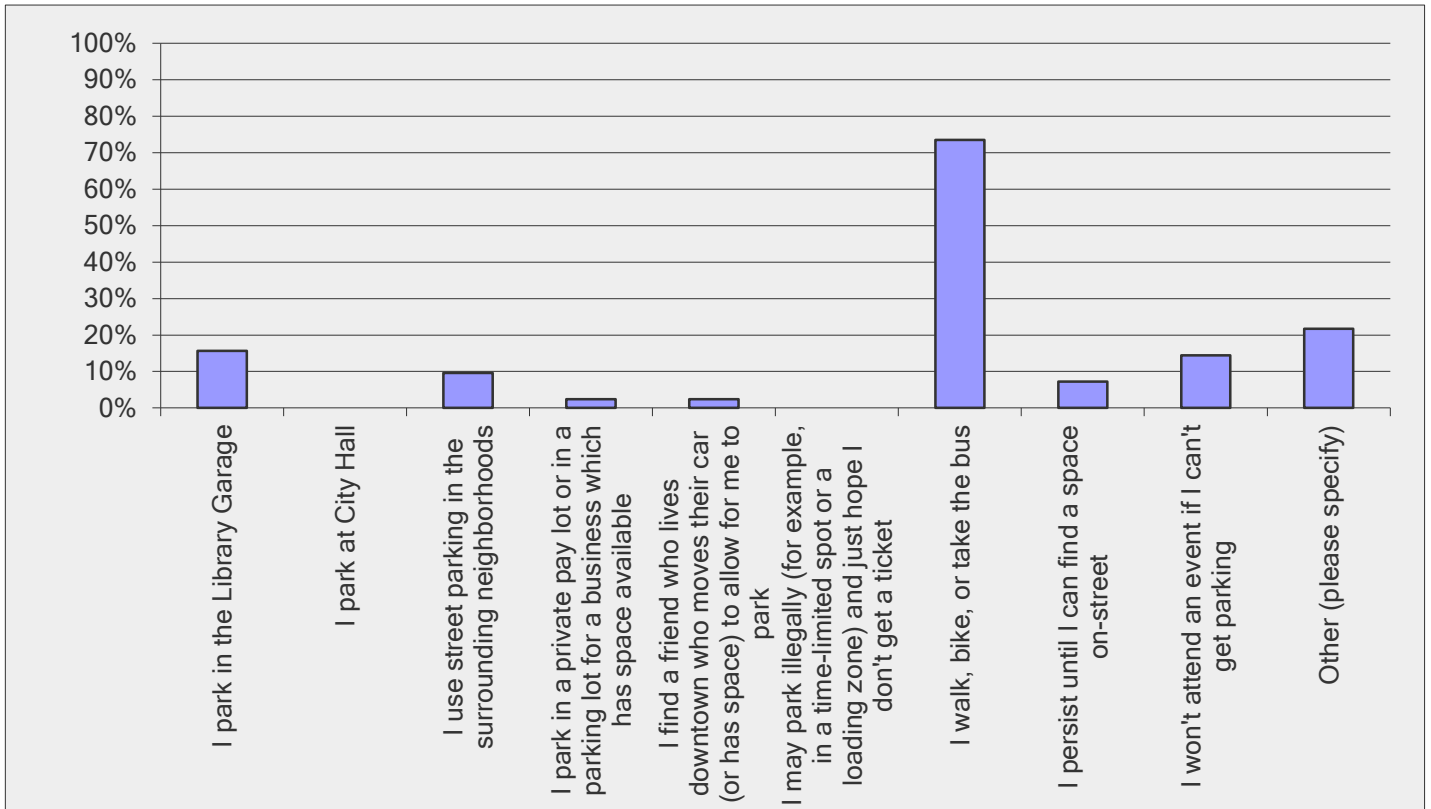


Answer Options	Frequently, and it is a really challenge		Frequently, but it doesn't bother me		Sometimes, and it is a real challenge		Sometimes, but it doesn't bother me		Rarely, and it isn't a problem		Never		Response Count
Sports games/events (Little League, soccer, football, etc.)	2	3.0%	2	3.0%	3	4.5%	16	23.9%	16	23.9%	31	46.3%	67
Festivals (SummerFest, Kirkland Uncorked, etc.)	23	27.1%	23	27.1%	10	11.8%	22	25.9%	3	3.5%	7	8.2%	85
Farmer's Market	7	10.0%	10	14.3%	3	4.3%	14	20.0%	17	24.3%	21	30.0%	70
5K Walk/Run (or 10K, triathlon, etc.)	11	14.5%	15	19.7%	4	5.3%	23	30.3%	11	14.5%	15	19.7%	76
Other types	4	10.5%	0	0.0%	7	18.4%	10	26.3%	7	18.4%	10	26.3%	38
Comments:												14	
<i>answered question</i>												91	
<i>skipped question</i>												12	

## Q19 Comments

- it is often access to our property on Lake St.
- 4th of July fireworks seems to be the only time
- 4th of July parade
- Events are ok and understandable given the city we live in.
- Fourth of July can be an issue
- Fourth of July has the biggest impact on my street.
- It's free street parking and within walking distance.
- July 4th fireworks
- Mostly in the summer
- No too big of an issue on my street
- Summer sunny days
- Sunny days.
- The Performance Center events bring lots of cars up the street for parking.
- There are events all the time downtown - makes parking and living downtown a nightmare. They should hold events at other venues rather than all events downtown

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	15.7%	13
I park at City Hall	0.0%	0
I use street parking in the surrounding neighborhoods	9.6%	8
I park in a private pay lot or in a parking lot for a business which has space available	2.4%	2
I find a friend who lives downtown who moves their car (or has space) to allow for me to park	2.4%	2
I may park illegally (for example, in a time-limited spot or a loading zone) and just hope I don't get a ticket	0.0%	0
I walk, bike, or take the bus	73.5%	61
I persist until I can find a space on-street	7.2%	6
I won't attend an event if I can't get parking	14.5%	12
Other (please specify)	21.7%	18
<b>answered question</b>		<b>83</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>16</b>

## Q20 Comments

- I have a parking garage. There are a couple of guest spaces, but fill up quickly.
- I live downtown
- I live downtown and have garage parking
- I live downtown and have my own reserved parking space for my condo unit.
- i live downtown and have parking - during special events there are always people parking in our lot, on occasion we have had to tow them when we cannot catch them before they leave.
- I live in a downtown condo so don't have the problem
- I live in the downtown area, so leave my car in my garage.
- I live within walking distance. My friends will park at the library or on the street.
- I park at home, in my condo garage, and walk the short distance!
- I pay for parking in the garage under our apartment building.
- I'm lucky to live just a few blocks from downtown so I usually walk, but if I lived further away I would not attend some events because of the parking
- My condo building has a parking garage. During special events I walk.
- Park at my home
- park farther away and walk to get home
- Park in my parking spot at my building and walk
- Walk
- Friends have mentioned the won't come to Kirkland anymore for services (hair cut), restaurants. They say the stores are lousy, rather go to U Village or Bellevue. No good restaurants, shopping or parking. One in particular got a ticket whe having her hair cut and told her hairdresser she want coming back.
- The over growth of the neighborhood and the apparent lack of City money to do anything about it. We need sidewalks, cross walks, stop signs and speed controls and not just waiting to be completed by the random individual developer or builder, it's bigger than that.

## Q21 Additional Comments

- #1. Friends tell me they avoid coming to Kirkland to shop or dine because of the lack of parking. #2. The density issues and the planning commission allowing more multi-family housing in downtown. Since 2004 alone; The 101 apartments 66 new units, 128 on State 123 units, Central 110 units, The Boulevard 119 units, Merrill Gardens 115 units, proposed Park Place 300 units, under construction Apartments 450 Central Way, under construction new apartments Central Way, proposed Antique Mall 365 units. Developers get away with minimal or unrealistic parking spaces for these developments. #3. Car prowls in the library parking garage.
- 1) insufficient public parking in Kirkland means people park in residential areas impacting neighbors and also discourages people from participating in activities and patronizing local businesses/restaurants 2) new home/condo construction goes up with ill thought out plans as to where those residents and their visitors will park thus adding to the already congested streets. 3) Look at Fremont and other Seattle neighborhoods and observe the cramped street parking - that is what Kirkland will become if Kirkland council does not act.
- 10th Ave is NOT wide enough to accommodate parking on both sides of the street. Cars have to weave around parked vehicles. Creates vehicle to vehicle conflicts.
- Abuse of loading zones
- Aggressiveness
- Business owners and workers parking on downtown streets and in city lots at Marina Park and on the corner of Lake Street and Central Ave.
- Cars not being courteous of space and either park 2 cars where 3 could fit or try to park 4 cars where 3 will fit
- Cars not fitting properly into one spot
- Cars parked in "no parking", motorcycle & disabled area, double/triple parking in Washington Federal lot
- Cars that are parked over the line (or not) getting hit / sideswiped
- During special events they need to plan for the residents of the Mariner Condo lot to get in and out - not right to block us in during special events
- Employees of nearby businesses in south downtown take up all of the on street parking.
- I'd like to see more charging stations for electric vehicles. I'd like Kirkland to encourage the growth of electric vehicles as much as possible.



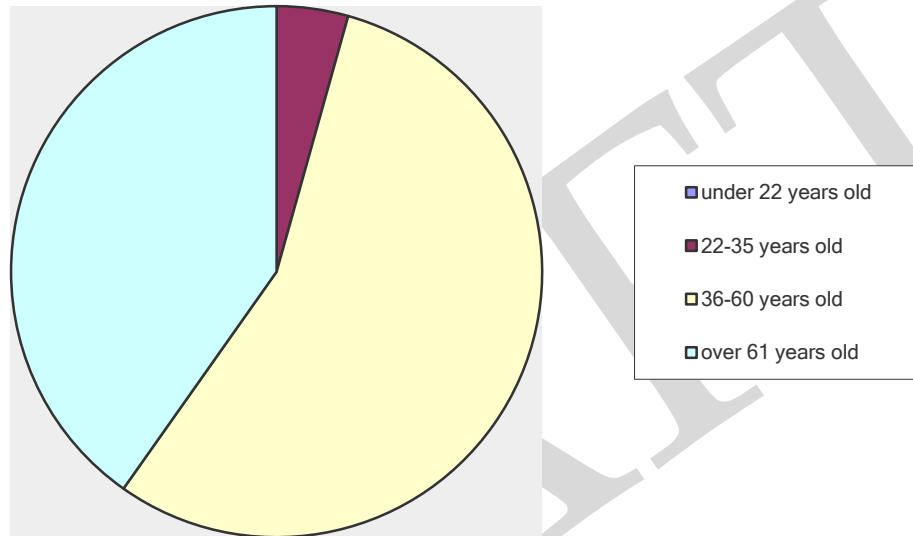
## Q21 Additional Comments (cont)

- If I am driving and want to stop at a business and cannot find a parking place, I will just go home to my condo and not visit the business.
- I'm concerned that everybody thinks that parking should be plentiful and free, and that just doesn't make sense. I'd rather see better infrastructure to get people places without relying on personal automobiles.
- I'm just extremely lucky to live where I live . . . I just walk almost everywhere. The car dealer says I should drive once in a while!!
- Just nowhere for visitors to park.
- Lack of recognition of the seriousness of the problem by the city
- More than ever, we see many cars parked on the street overnight throughout downtown. That can only be because of people who either don't have space to park in their buildings or because they don't want to pay additional rent for their car.
- none, parking not a real issue
- Occasionally, patrons of bars park their cars underneath my bedroom window and when, late in the evening, they come back to their cars, they talk loudly. When this happens, I either ignore them or shine a flashlight out my window. They quiet down, get in their cars and drive away. No big deal.
- One of the disadvantages of a growing city with limited parking spaces.
- Parking on an arterial, like state street, so close to the intersection that it is impossible to safely enter the intersection because you can't see if there are any oncoming vehicles.
- Pay parking downtown hurts businesses. Why shop or eat downtown if we can go to Bellevue mall for free?! If you want businesses in Kirkland to succeed & generate tax revenue - provide free parking close to them . The library parking is too far away & inadequate!
- People parking illegally - specifically in marked no parking zones and behind driveways blocking residents unable to get out of their driveway
- Rental units that do not provide a parking space/spaces for renters.
- Some of our neighbors will confront other neighbors who park outside their home. They feel ownership of the area in front of their house, even though it is public parking. For me it is fine as long as they leave room on either side of our driveway (which they rarely do).
- Speeding

## Q21 Additional Comments (cont)

- The lack of parking in Kirkland
- the library parking in the summer is not enough public parking. its a great location but we need more options like it for downtown parking.
- There is insufficient parking for bus commuters using the transit center and for shoppers. The city really missed a golden opportunity to help business owners and bus riders by not purchasing the old antique mall for a downtown parking garage. It would eliminate commuters taking up the parking spots near bus stops and give the retail and restaurant owners more parking for customers. Sad, sad, sad. Instead we get more density with the proposed structure. Poor planning on the city's part.
- There isn't enough parking in downtown Kirkland and the nearby streets. Friends and family dislike meeting me in Kirkland because it is challenging to find a parking spot and some spots are only for an hour or two when they want to spend more than two hours at stores, restaurants and at the park.
- There seem to be few parking issues around my street. As a pedestrian I have experienced parking problems in downtown. Drivers anxious to find parking spots have put me in peril.
- Too few parking spots in Downtown to shop locally around lake Washington Blvd and park land and central and marina park down past Ben and Kerry's, up through market.
- Too many cars where you cannot see to get out of our drive way safely
- Very worried about increased apts/ condos w/inadequate parking like podments
- Visibility if pedestrians, speeding cars vehicle to vehicle collisions. Backing out of driveways
- Friends have mentioned the won't come to Kirkland anymore for services (hair cut), restaurants. They say the stores are lousy, rather go to U Village or Bellevue. No good restaurants, shopping or parking. One in particular got a ticket whe having her hair cut and told her hairdresser she want coming back.
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## Q22: Demographics



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
under 22 years old	0.0%	0
22-35 years old	4.3%	4
36-60 years old	55.4%	51
over 61 years old	40.2%	37
<b><i>answered question</i></b>		<b>92</b>
<b><i>skipped question</i></b>		<b>11</b>