

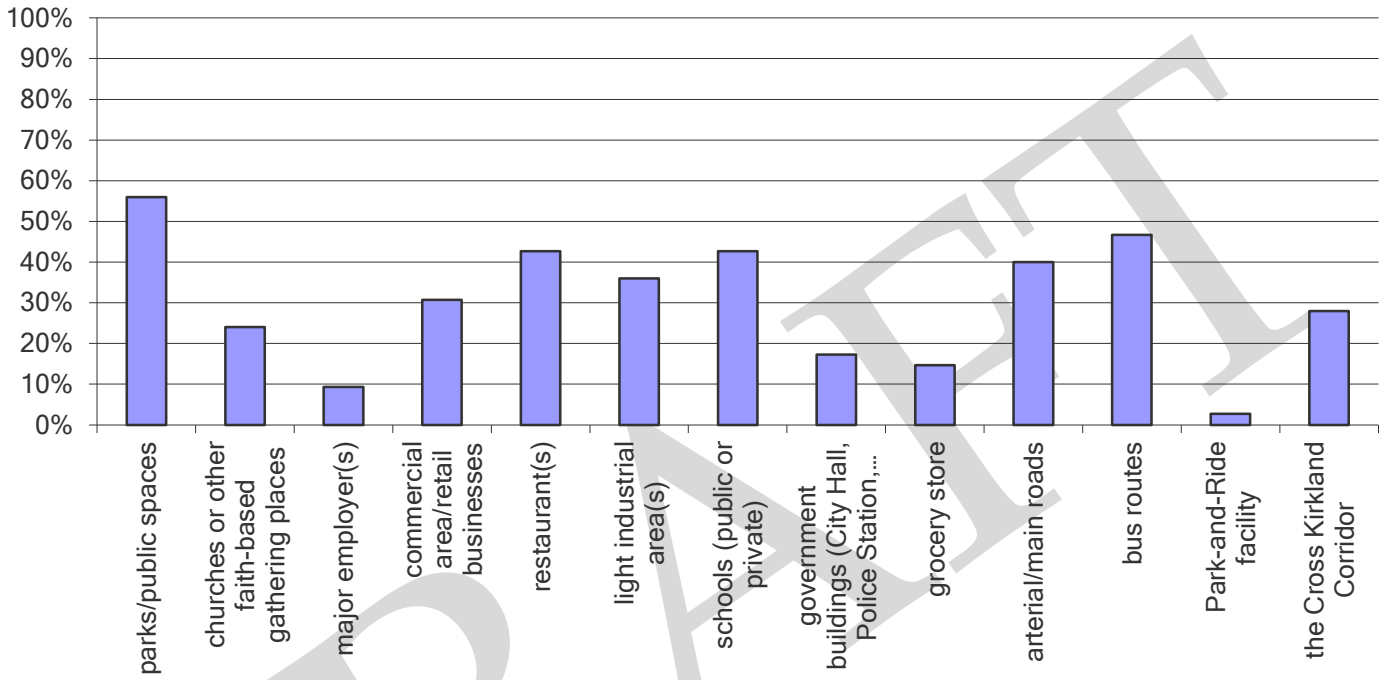
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KAN Parking Survey

Preliminary Results
Norkirk Neighborhood
November 1, 2015

Q3: I live in the immediate area of:



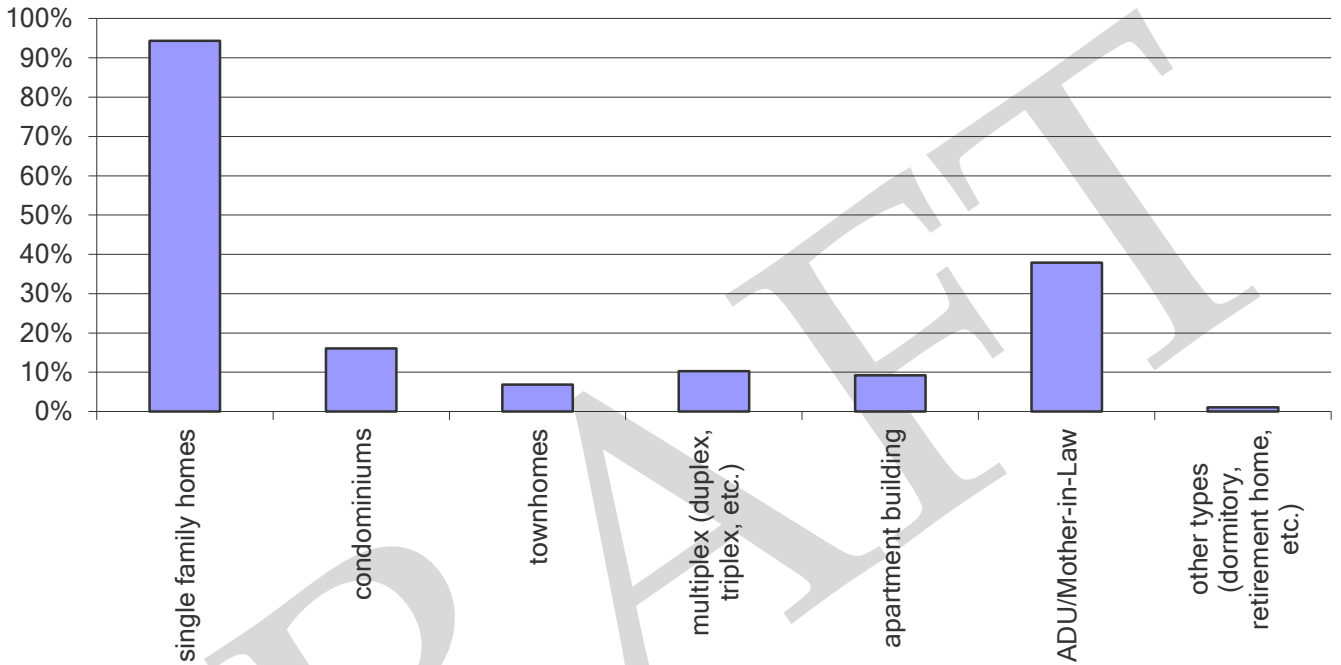
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
parks/public spaces	56.0%	42
churches or other faith-based gathering places	24.0%	18
major employer(s)	9.3%	7
commercial area/retail businesses	30.7%	23
restaurant(s)	42.7%	32
light industrial area(s)	36.0%	27
schools (public or private)	42.7%	32
government buildings (City Hall, Police Station, Courthouse, Post Office, City Maintenance Center, etc.)	17.3%	13
grocery store	14.7%	11
arterial/main roads	40.0%	30
bus routes	46.7%	35
Park-and-Ride facility	2.7%	2
the Cross Kirkland Corridor	28.0%	21
Other (please specify)		5
answered question		75
skipped question		15

Q3 Comments

- A city building, two auto shops, and a fairly new restaurant at the end of our street
- City of Kirkland Service Center
- Derue restaurant customer parking creates congestion
- Near to Derue restaurant
- other residences

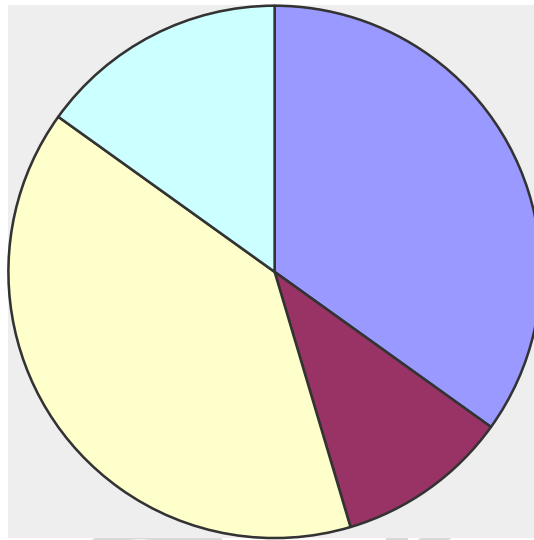
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Q4: My street has homes that are (click all that apply)



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
single family homes	94.3%	82
condominiums	16.1%	14
townhomes	6.9%	6
multiplex (duplex, triplex, etc.)	10.3%	9
apartment building	9.2%	8
ADU/Mother-in-Law	37.9%	33
other types (dormitory, retirement home, etc.)	1.1%	1
answered question		87
skipped question		3

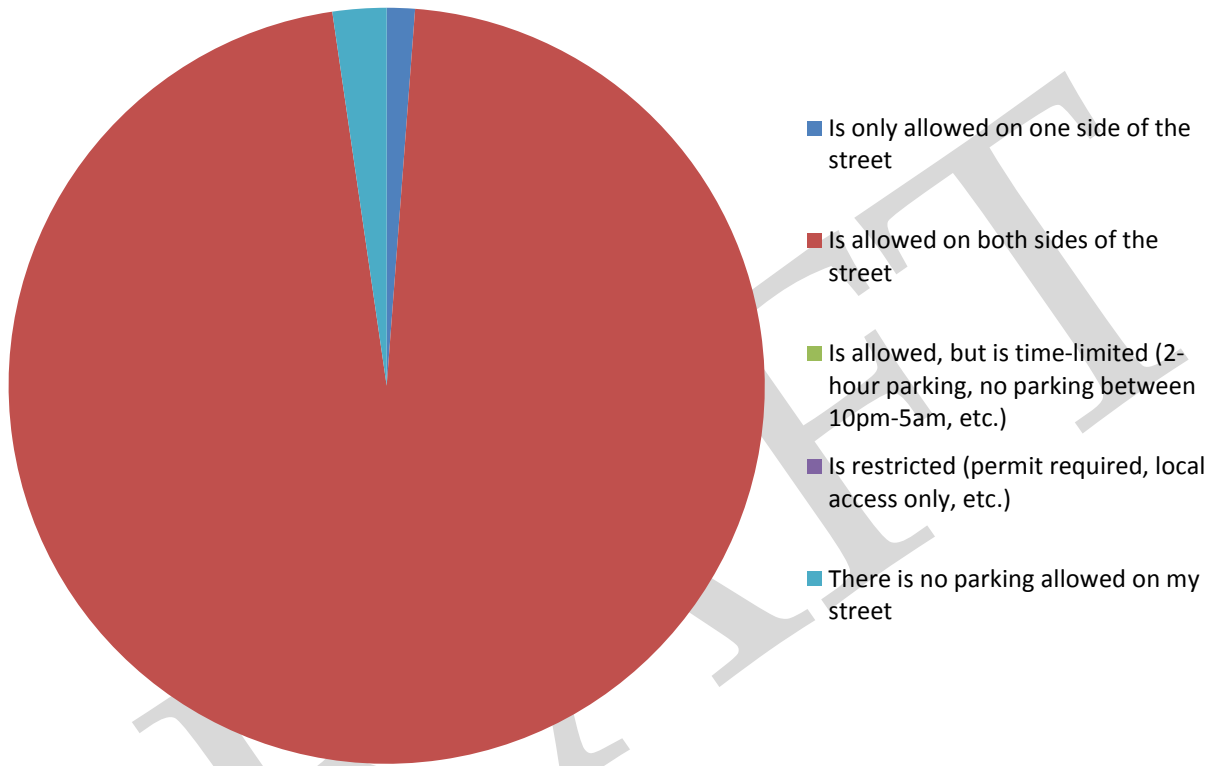
Q5: Does your street have sidewalks on one or both sides of the street?



- 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

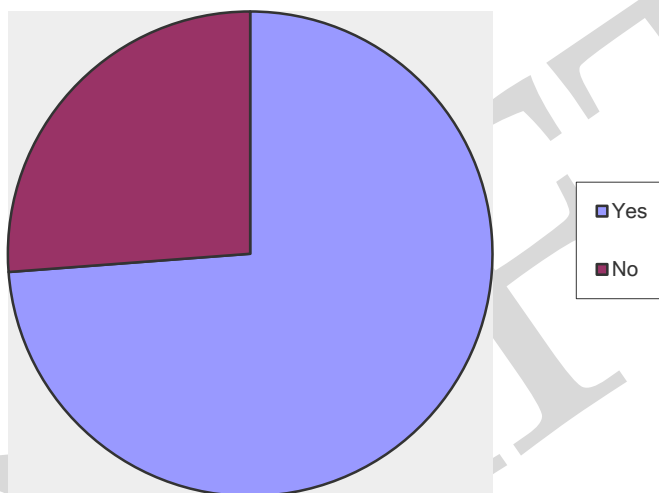
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
My street has sidewalks on both sides of the street	34.9%	30
My street has sidewalks on only one side of the street	10.5%	9
My street has sidewalks that are intermittent (there is a sidewalk in front of some homes but not other homes)	39.5%	34
My street has no sidewalks	15.1%	13
<i>answered question</i>		86
<i>skipped question</i>		4

Q6: Parking on my street:



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Is only allowed on one side of the street	1.2%	1
Is allowed on both sides of the street	96.5%	83
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.)	0.0%	0
There is no parking allowed on my street	2.3%	2
<i>answered question</i>		86
<i>skipped question</i>		4

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



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	73.8%	62
No	26.2%	22
Other comments about your street		27
<i>answered question</i>		84
<i>skipped question</i>		6

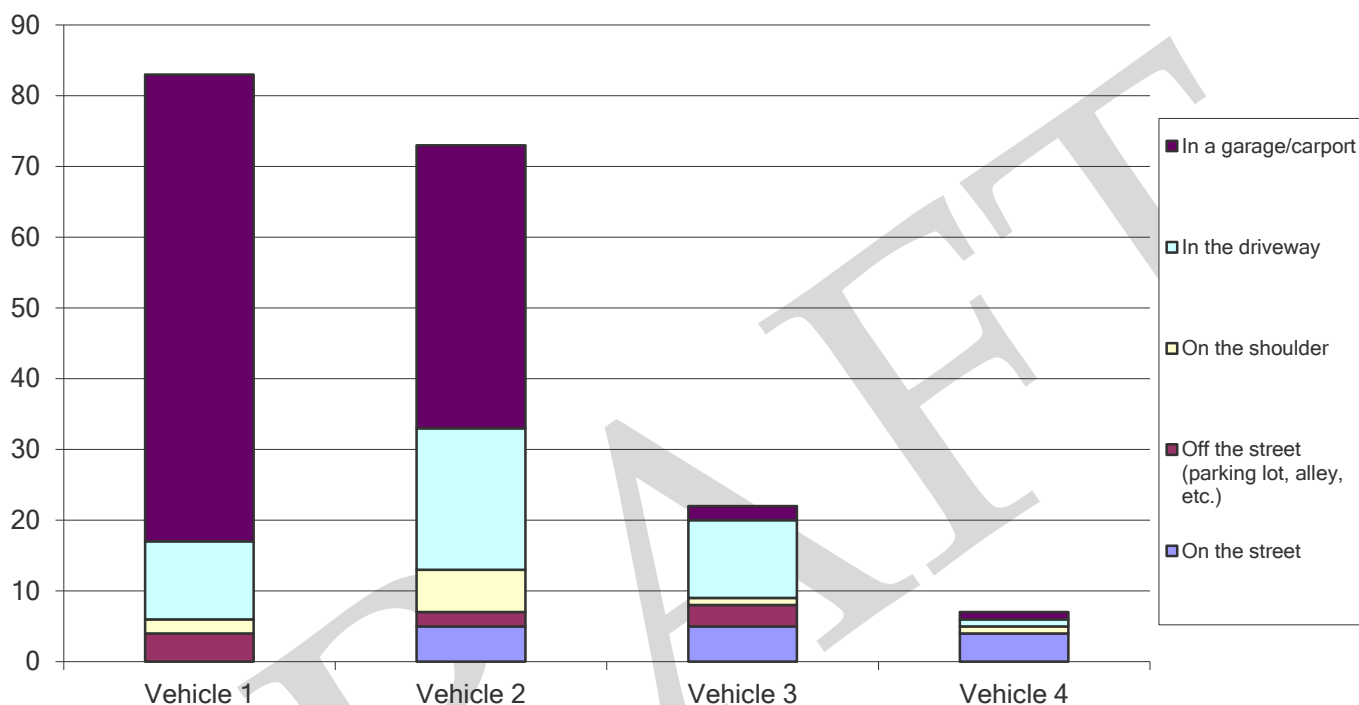
Q7 Comments

- Businesses in the LIT park large trucks which increases the traffic safety issue
- Busy due to people bypassing downtown and use as city truck route
- But I am concerned that on our street and other quiet streets in the N'hood, if many more sidewalks segments are added, there will not be room for two cars to pass on the street or for parking on both sides. Right now people park on what is the public right of way in front of many homes that currently do not have sidewalks. Where there are sidewalk segments, if people park in front of those homes, it often blocks a good portion of the street. This would take another change in the sidewalk policy to prevent.
- But if many more sidewalks are added, the street will probably be too narrow for parking on both sides (at least if we still want to allow traffic going both ways on street).
- Deru Market creates terrible parking congestion during the day and evening along the entire 9th Avenue. So much so that residents have put out "Slow Children Playing" signs in order to slow drivers down.
- Lots of cut through traffic.
- many commuters to downtown seattle and other places park their cars during work hours leaving in front of our condo parking spaces taken when us residents need to park on 4th ave to load unload groceries and large items
- Most businesses (City of Kirkland, Deru, Moe's, Commercial Paint, etc) do not have sufficient parking for employees. Roads are used for more than 30 vehicles daily. This would not be accepted West of Market.
- On 5th Street, with parking on both sides of the street, this sometimes turns into a one lane road...very dangerous...especially when this huge truck parks and blocks the view of traffic.
- One safety hazard is on the corner of 1st Street and 7th Avenue. There is a church on the corner and heading up 1st Street, cars for the church park right on the corner of the street. When you are turning up 1st from 7th Avenue, you can easily hit the cars there. All four corners have red curbs except when turning up 1st from 7th, so cars park there and ignore the 15ft from corner law. I would like to suggest that the other curb is painted RED and enforced to ensure safety of pedestrians and drivers.
- Parking is getting worse. People park aside from my mailbox. We got compliant from mailman.

Q7 Comments (cont)

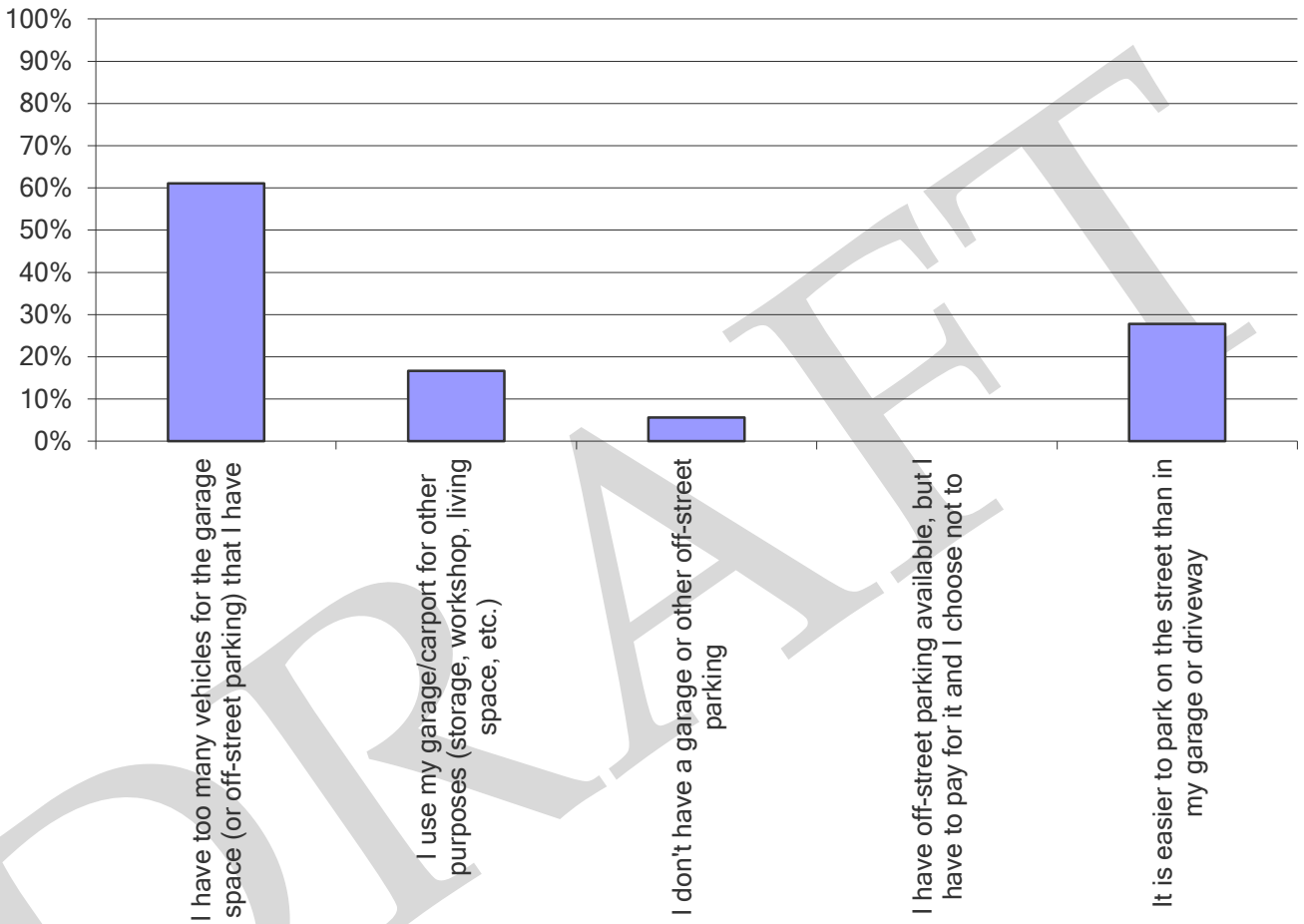
- Parking should be limited to the side of the street opposite the few houses on our short dead end street
- People speed way too much
- The street is very narrow with commercial vehicles being parked close to stop signs which makes it a safety hazard to see oncoming cars. In additions 8th Ave is used as an alternate route by trucks and large commercial vehicles which drive at high speeds. It poses a safety hazard for children who are on the side walks.
- The unlicensed DERU restaurant is short 80 parking places and their customers take all of the residents' parking as well as that for all the other legitimately licensed businesses in the NorKirk LIT 6 days a week.
- There are people parking on 7th ave who park their car all day and walk downtown, sometimes for the day, sometimes overnite and sometimes for days at a time. This is an annoyance when trying to back out of my driveway. I think this issue needs attention soon.
- Too many cars parked on the street and not using their underground parking
- Too many residents of the apartment building do not want to pay for parking in the building so they park on the street. The end result is a car not moving for two to three days, car alarms going off at odd times, people gathering outside on the sidewalk, etc.
- We are in a culde sac with very little traffic other than residents. Parking gets tight when someone has a social event but it is temporary and manageable. No problems with every day residential parking.
- We live in a small cul-de-sac and have enough people with multiple cars that live on this street. We do not want others to park. Infact, sometimes cars will park here and it creates problems for us owners. It would be great and will become necessary to have parking restrictions such as 2 hour max unless you live on the street, which we would need a sticker or parking permit.
- When cars are parked on both sides of the street, it becomes one lane.
- When cars park across from one another on the street a car can barely go between.
- When cars park on both sides of the street there is very little room for vehicles to move through. Given that Kirkland Parks, neighboring businesses and others in the area use our non-arterial road as a short cut we have a potentially dangerous situation.
- With the amount of traffic which speeds on 3rd between 13th/15th Ave we need a traffic calming device such as speed bumps or traffic circle at 13th Ave or across 3rd St
- with the opening of the restaurant, Deru, the parking has become so bad that both sides of the street are taken up every extended lunch hour... they park all the way down the whole block on both sides... at some points, it's hard for one car to squeeze by.
- Yes, it is. But because of Tot-Lot park, there are often so many cars and no speed bumps or signs indicating there is a high-traffic park that cars unfamiliar with the neighborhood FLY through and endanger kids and families re-entering or leaving their cars to walk across the street to the park. This needs to be addressed with a SIGN or Speed Bump.

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	66	11	2	4	0	83
Vehicle 2	40	20	6	2	5	73
Vehicle 3	2	11	1	3	5	22
Vehicle 4	1	1	1	0	4	7
<i>answered question</i>						85
<i>skipped question</i>						5

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

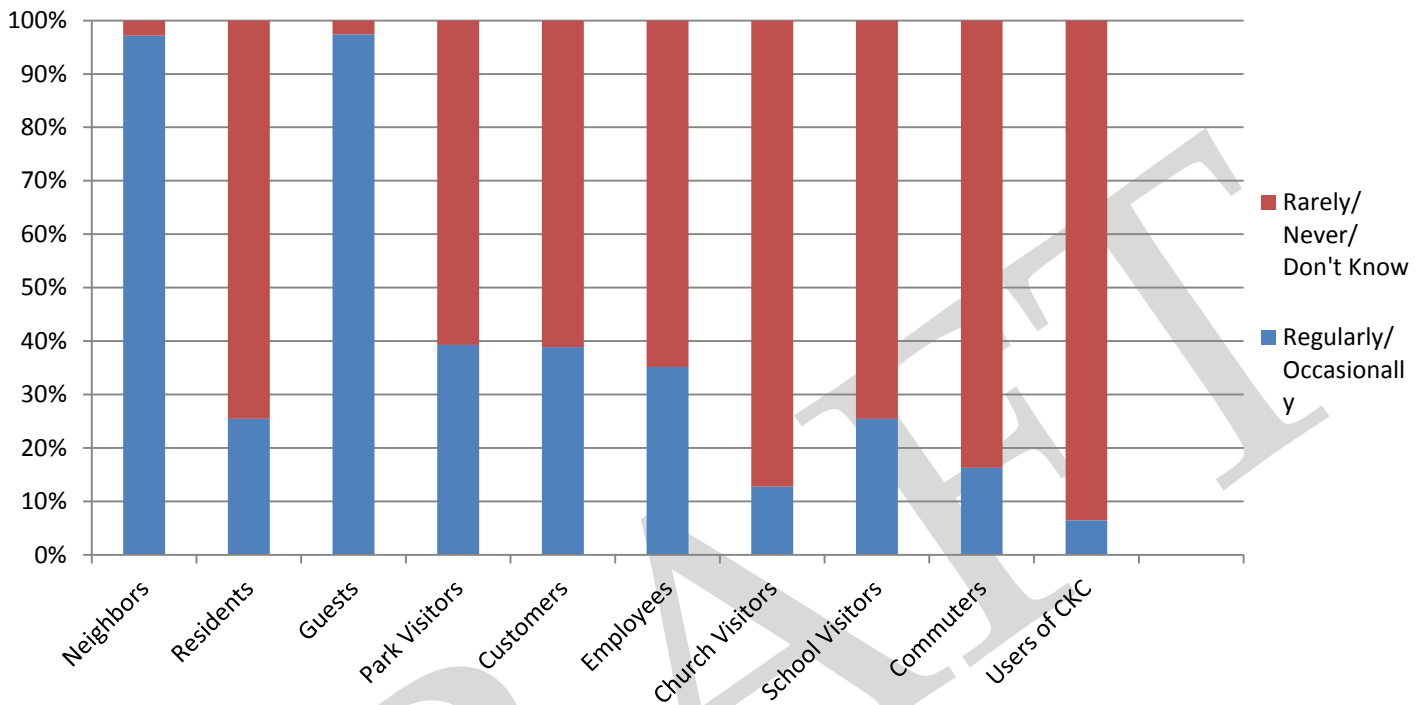


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
I have too many vehicles for the garage space (or off-street parking) that I have	61.1%	11
I use my garage/carport for other purposes (storage, workshop, living space, etc.)	16.7%	3
I don't have a garage or other off-street parking	5.6%	1
I have off-street 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	27.8%	5
Other (please specify)		10
answered question		18
skipped question		72

Q9 Comments

- currently, contractors requests and demands not to park on our garage due to construction , not able to park in our garage from 9:00am to 5:00pm , we have to park on 4 th ave. but sighn they placed does not stands out to commuters and even construction workers park on 4th ave. which makes residents parking sometimes not available
- Gravel alley is not maintained and creates extreme dust
- I do not park in the street.
- I occasionally park on the street to make room for activities in the driveway.
- Neighbors park in front of my house because they did not allow for enough parking on their own property.
- no on street parking
- Old house with 1 car width driveway. Can't park two cars easily
- One car is parked in front of the house, however, not on the street. there is about 6 feet of gravel in between the street and our grass. HOWEVER, because of the restaurant not providing enough parking for their customers, they all park up and down the street, right in front of all the houses. So often times, I can't park in front of my house.
- Some people who live on this street (3rd Place) have more than 2 cars and do park on the street. However, they are not using their own driveway and/or not parking close to their own home.

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



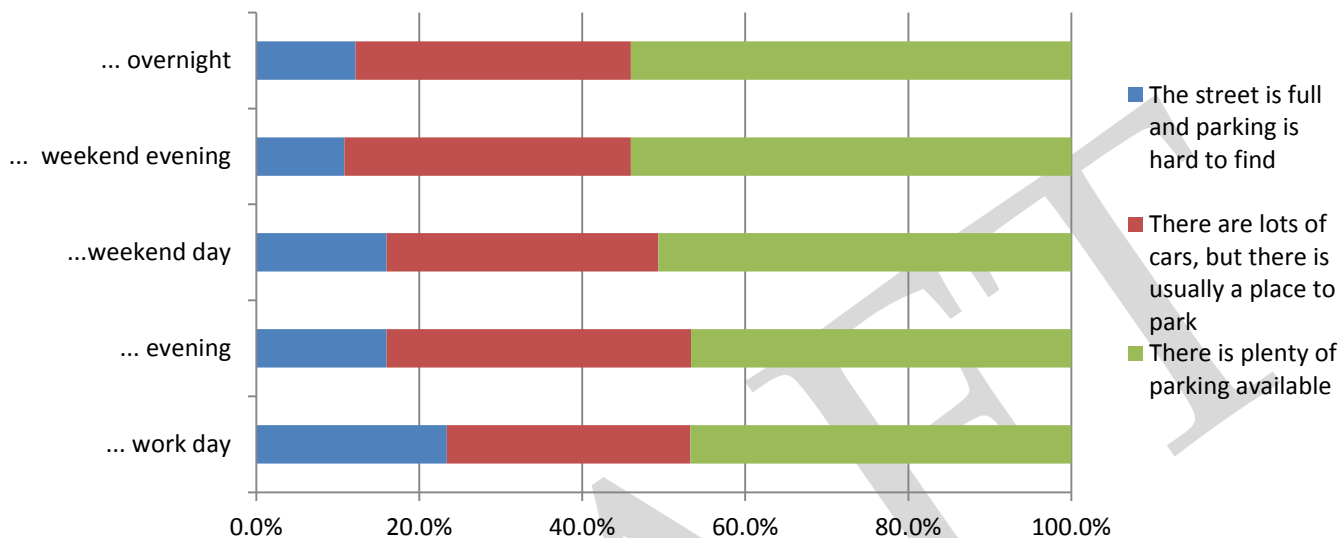
Answer Options	Regularly	Occasionally	Rarely	Never	Don't know	Response Count
Neighbors (people who live within several houses of you)	58 81.7%	11 15.5%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	2 2.8%	71
Residents of nearby apartments/condominiums	8 15.7%	5 9.8%	6 11.8%	18 35.3%	14 27.5%	51
Guests (visitors to your home or other residences, as well as service people such as plumbers, electricians, landscapers, cable TV, etc.)	53 69.7%	21 27.6%	1 1.3%	1 1.3%	0 0.0%	76
Visitors to nearby parks, pea-patches, or other public spaces	13 23.2%	9 16.1%	17 30.4%	7 12.5%	10 17.9%	56
Customers of nearby businesses	18 33.3%	3 5.6%	3 5.6%	20 37.0%	10 18.5%	54
Employees/volunteers of nearby businesses	17 31.5%	2 3.7%	1 1.9%	21 38.9%	13 24.1%	54
Visitors to nearby churches/faith-based buildings	2 4.3%	4 8.5%	7 14.9%	18 38.3%	16 34.0%	47
Visitors to nearby schools	8 15.7%	5 9.8%	2 3.9%	24 47.1%	12 23.5%	51
Commuters catching a bus or carpool	7 14.3%	1 2.0%	5 10.2%	24 49.0%	12 24.5%	49
Users of the Cross Kirkland Corridor	1 2.2%	2 4.3%	4 8.7%	25 54.3%	14 30.4%	46
Other (please specify)						16
answered question						81
skipped question						9

Observations:

Q10 Comments

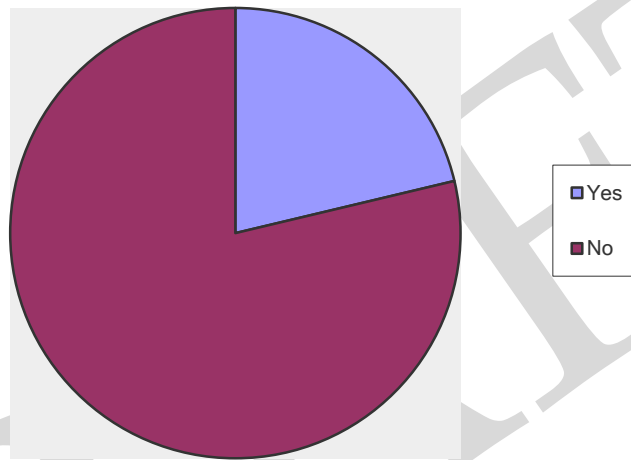
- 16 cars from the body shop plus 3-4 customers
- 3rd street is a long arterial street with buses, no businesses
- cars awaiting repair at automotive businesses, and customers of a non-permitted/licensed restaurant
- Construction trucks, heavy equipment
- Construction workers
- Construction workers
- CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
- Deru customers park in front of all the houses.
- DERU owners and employees
- Mostly people taking the bus at transit center
- overflow parking for downtown events
- People park on our street during big deal vents in kirkland like 4th of July.
- recently a transient was living in their car and parked there for a week directly across the street from my driveway.
- The commuters park along 6th St and walk to the bus stops
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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
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage	
... work day	18	23.4%	23	29.9%	36	46.8%	77
... evening	12	16.0%	28	37.3%	35	46.7%	75
...weekend day	12	16.0%	25	33.3%	38	50.7%	75
... weekend	8	10.8%	26	35.1%	40	54.1%	74
... overnight	9	12.2%	25	33.8%	40	54.1%	74
answered question							79
skipped question							11

Q12: Does the parking on your street vary seasonally?

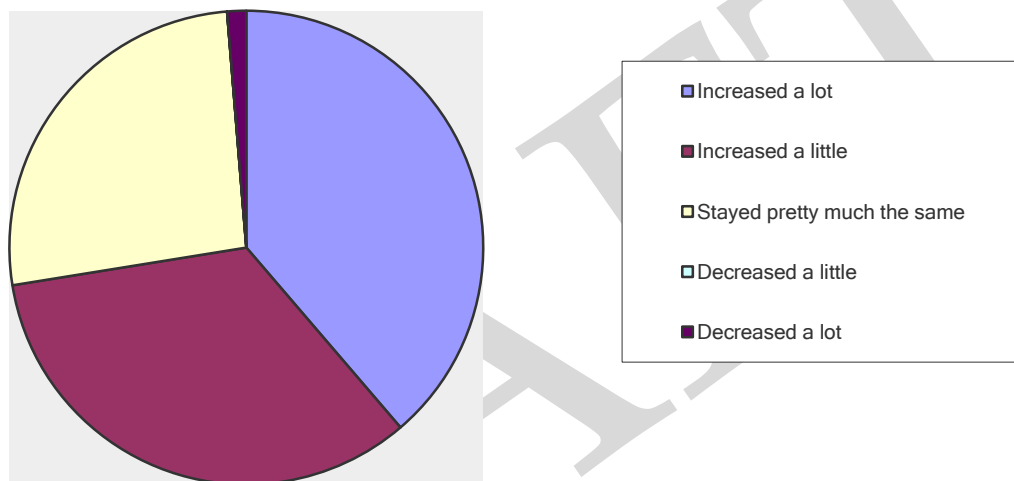


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Yes	21.3%	17
No	78.8%	63
If yes, please explain		16
<i>answered question</i>		80
<i>skipped question</i>		10

Q12 Comments

- Currently there is a lot of new home construction going on, also during school drop off/pick up hours parking limited.
- Downtown festivals and events.
- fourth of july or summer festivals, parking 1st Street is tough, otherwise, usually residents parking or visitors
- Increasing popularity of adjacent restaurant is now impacting all seasons
- More in summer on weekends when there are special events
- More patrons of Deru Market tend to show up when the sun is out.
- More visitors to Park Place in the spring and summer
- Mostly residents and guests.
- Only for parties does the parking diminish. Parking in 3rd is welcomed between 13th/15th Ave as it helps to somewhat slow the traffic down. We also have lots of traffic cutting through the neighborhood here, speeding, especially in the morning and evening commutes which makes it difficult to pull out of the many driveways here!
- School
- Spring and Summer
- summers tend to have more weekend and event parking
- The park is usually packed in the summer, and the pea-patch, so its busier in the summer than in the colder months.
- There are more activities in the park areas of town that brings families to town.
- when school is in session

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	38.8%	31
Increased a little	33.8%	27
Stayed pretty much the same	26.3%	21
Decreased a little	0.0%	0
Decreased a lot	1.3%	1
Do you know why?		39
<i>answered question</i>		80
<i>skipped question</i>		10

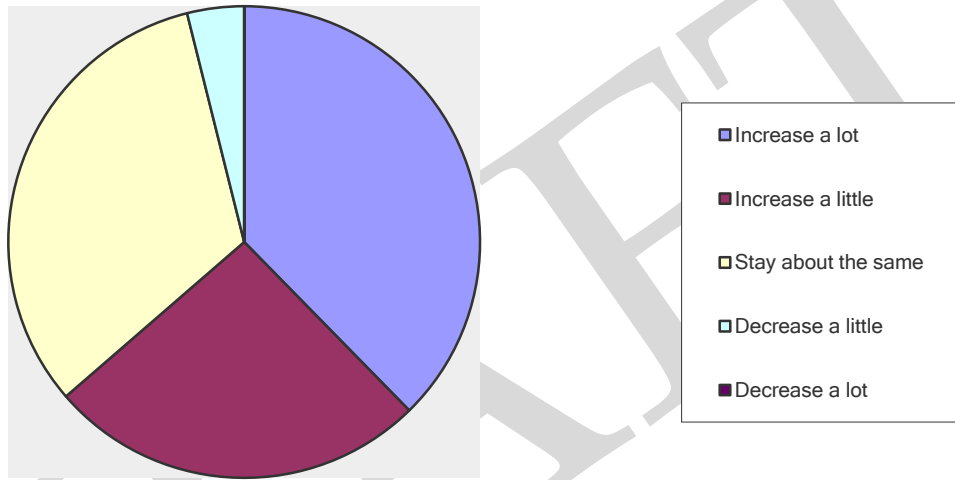
Q13 Comments

- 1. Bigger families 2. Friends of an increasing number of families coming over and parking on the street
- A couple new neighbors don't park one or both cars in their garage.
- Because they are allowing too many apartments to be built and not enough parking included in the complexes.
- bus riders and workers downtown
- City has failed to enforce zoning regulations and businesses don't have appropriate parking for customers, employee and/or vehicle storage.
- Commercial vehicles from the LIT taking up spots that should be for residents in the areas. Truck parking and overflow from Derue restaurant
- Construction on Central Ave
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- Contractors working on construction projects have impacted the neighborhood.
- DERU
- DERU expanded into a sit-down restaurant without a permit/license, ignoring the requirements for the 90 parking stalls that the city ordinances require. They have nine. So those 81 parking spots they're short have drastically impacted their neighbors parking, traffic, and quality of life. The only day any of us can have guests or family over is Sundays because DERU is closed.
- Deru Market
- Deru Market has become more popular. Great neighborhood Market, however, it creates a terrible parking mess on 9th Avenue.
- due to influx of people in the City of Kirkland
- Increase of new homes built on this block
- Increased activity with businesses in the light industrial area, more homes in the neighborhood.
- Just more cars owned by neighbors.
- Kirkland City Buildings, Deru & Moe's have insufficient parking and do not follow the building code parking ratios. Parking codes are only enforced on new construction. Existing abusers are grandfathered in and allowed to take advantage of the rest of the community.

Q13 Comments (cont)

- Limited parking in downtown area - coming into neighborhood when attending activities in waterfront and downtown area.
- More attendance at the school
- more commuters and construction sight workers
- More employees at the City of Kirkland and Deru customers
- more vehicles, bigger houses replacing smaller ones (equals more vehicles)
- Mother-in-law units rented out separately
- no other parking capacity on street; traffic and parking on nearby streets have increased
- no rules, double parking, 3 day limit
- Overflow from Derue restaurant, residents not willing to park in sloping drive ways, LIT trucks as business growth increases
- Seems to be mostly construction of new homes.
- Several new home under construction
- Students in a shared housing situation who each have a car.
- The Kirkland Congregational Church has become a nightly meeting place for addiction groups.
- The park is one of the best in the areas/region. It is fully fenced and large enough for many families to attend at once. There really needs to be a sign indicating it is even there for people who do not know the neighborhood. It's very dangerous that people are not made aware with even a sign.
- The restaurant, Deru, opened and they don't provide enough spaces for their customers, so they end up parking in front of our houses, lining both sides of the street all the way up the block.
- There are additonal houses being built. It is becoming more dense.
- they park in the street instead of their garages Oh and I forgot, across the street has duplexes/basement they rent
- Very rarely do we see the people from the apartments walking in the neighborhood unless it's to walk to the grocery store. Most times we see them getting in/out of cars. There are more older residents strolling to town or walking the neighborhood than younger. So much for getting people out of cars.....
- visitors to houses for sale
- yep, apartments and increased density

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	37.7%	29
Increase a little	26.0%	20
Stay about the same	32.5%	25
Decrease a little	3.9%	3
Decrease a lot	0.0%	0
Why do you think that?		40
<i>answered question</i>		77
<i>skipped question</i>		13

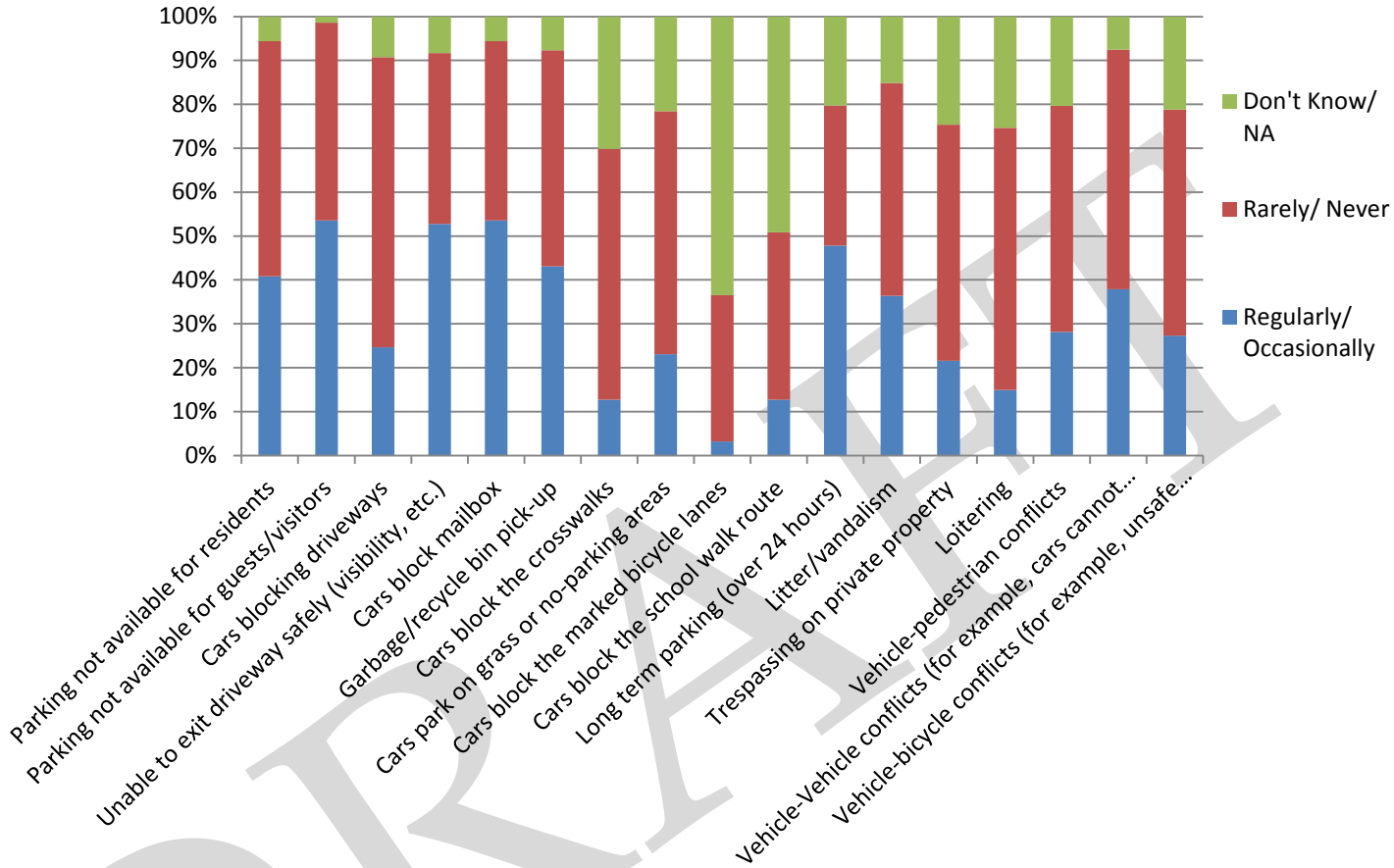
Q14 Comments

- 8 new houses are under construction within a block.
- As parking gets scarce, people may end up parking up here to go to events downtown.
- Construction should be complete 2017
- Construction workers at Park Place
- Construction workers at Park Place renovation project
- Current trends, developing businesses and a disregard by the City of Kirkland to enforce and respect residential property owners right to peace tranquility AND safety.
- Density of neighborhood is increasing with new homes and nearby apartment growth.
- Deru Market
- Deru Market and other businesses. I am not aware of any resolution to the current parking issue.
- Duh, because of apodments. Because people will LIE and say that they don't own cars so that they won't have to rent a space, because they don't walk or take public transportation like we do. We have two parking spaces but own only one car and use public transportation or walk when we can.
- Higher population density, people using garages for other purposes.
- I am very concerned about the increase. I think the city needs to mandate adequate parking for each home - at least 2 spaces, but probably four for large homes that house families. If parking becomes very dense, it will be difficult to see when getting out of our driveways. On garbage day the street is already quite full!
- I don't see how there would be room to increase much more. There is only so much parking on 7th avenue
- I think we are too far from the CKC or businesses for overflow parking to get to our street. At least for now.
- ignored by the city
- Increased activity in light industrial will contribute but the increase in traffic/parking caused by the condos and the new Park Place construction will greatly overwhelm the entire Norkirk neighborhood
- It's a crap shoot. Sometimes we get overflow from churches meeting at the middle school and school events.

Q14 Comments (cont)

- It's maxed so hard to increase parking that doesn't exist. Still, density may increase slightly or neighborhood teens may get vehicles, rentals may add a few cars.
- Larger new homes are replacing the smaller original houses. More people are occupying the houses. Additionally these homes have ADU's so the population density is increasing.
- More and more homes are constructed here which will bring in many more people, families, extended families, pets, friends, etc.
- More multifamily buildings are going up. Asso harder to find parking in downtown Kirkland and lower part (close to DT) of 3rd can be an option.
- More people living and working close to downtown and the new pod apartments.
- New, bigger houses bring more cars. Old, smaller houses are demolished and new, bigger ones are built.
- no other parking capacity on street; traffic and parking on nearby streets have increased
- Nothing is done to stop businesses from operating in areas with insufficient parking.
- Numbers of people who live on the street and become old enough to drive
- Park Place redevelopment, new condos and apartments and not enough parking.
- Parking is insufficient for the growing population.
- Poor parking availability in the downtown core. Poor planning by the City (head in the sand thinking). The apodment about to open where the developer was not required to provide parking spaces (bad bad move).
- The neighborhood is stable, so I expect parking demands to remain the same. It's solely residential.
- The restaurant has been told about this issue but hasn't tried to do anything to improve the situation for the local houses on the block. I would hope there would be some sort of mandate by the city to fix the problem, maybe having them add more parking spots or move location to where there is enough parking spots.
- there are two major rental buildings are being build on 85th and city permitted building developer to build 1.5 per unit to a parking space within the building hence over flow cars will be parked on the 4th street and 4 th ave. contributing more risk getting out onto 85th , more traffic on 85th.
- There are two new apartment/retail structures nearing completion in my neighborhood. It is my understanding that the parking requirements in these buildings are probably not sufficient or parking will be an additional fee when renting, so therefor the tenants will probably seek alternative parking i.e on the neighboring streets.
- They are allowing too many apartments to be built...another 200 in Parkplace going up...after the 2..possibly 3...built across the street. Who is in charge of this mess?
- Two single family houses are being torn down and replaced by 2 homes per lot with a net increase in two homes. More mother-in-law units being built.
- We are far away enough from downtown and Market street that we won't be affected by all the new condo and apartment developments, thankfully. Maybe it will get busier during major events like the 4th of July but that is only one day.
- we are mostly residential and I don't see the houses getting more cars and there is no other reason to park on our street where we live
- well it has slowly increased since traffic was dirverted to my street...
- With Park Place construction and parking availability decreasing commuters will park wherever they can find a spot. Right now the cars are being parked on 6th street

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?

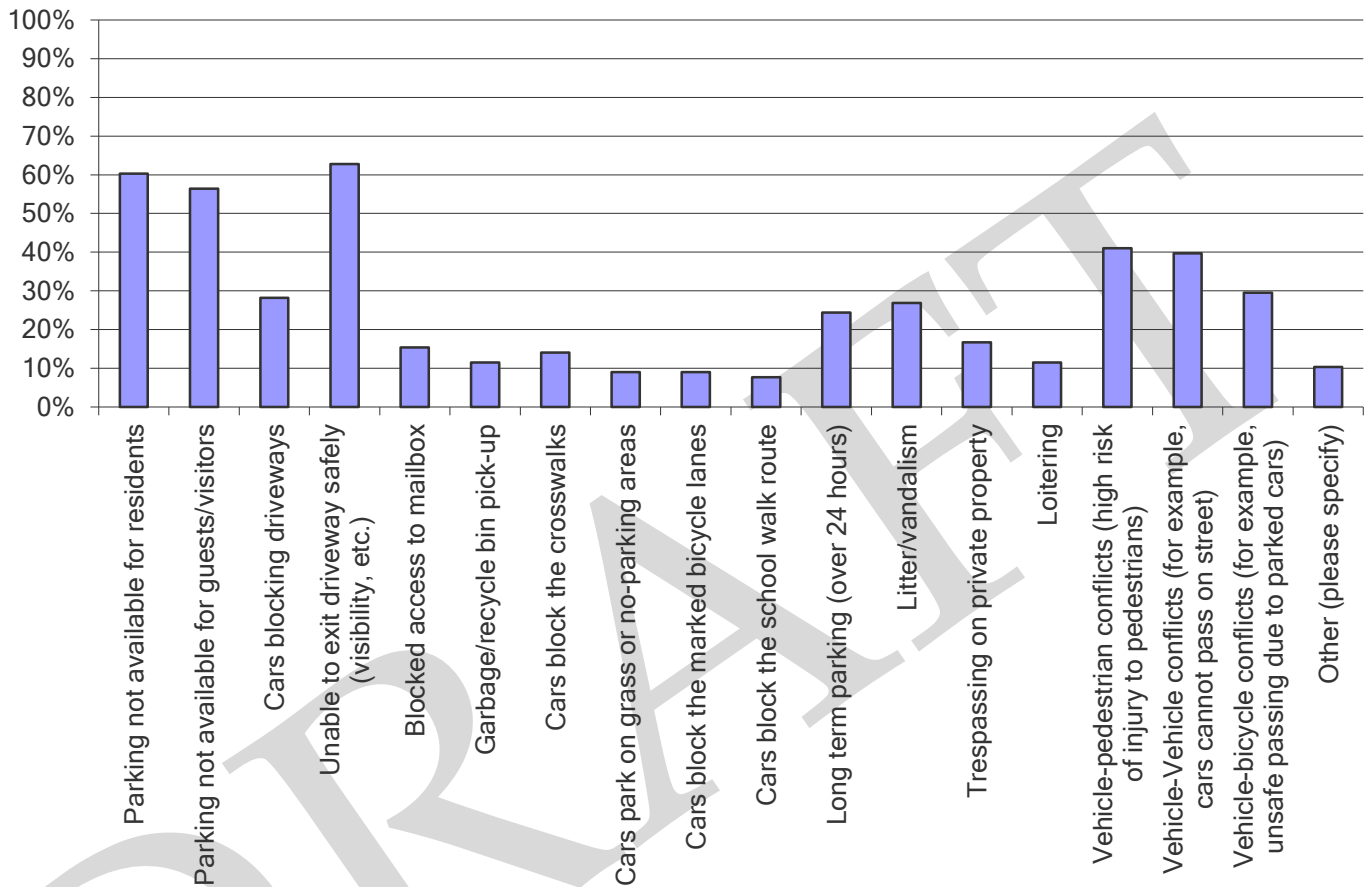


Answer Options	Regularly	Occasionally	Rarely	Never	Don't Know	N/A	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	11 15.5%	18 25.4%	20 28.2%	18 25.4%	3 4.2%	1 1.4%	71
Parking not available for guests/visitors	17 23.9%	21 29.6%	19 26.8%	13 18.3%	0 0.0%	1 1.4%	71
Cars blocking driveways	3 4.6%	13 20.0%	19 29.2%	24 36.9%	2 3.1%	4 6.2%	65
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	16 22.2%	22 30.6%	15 20.8%	13 18.1%	3 4.2%	3 4.2%	72
Cars block mailbox	13 18.3%	25 35.2%	21 29.6%	8 11.3%	1 1.4%	3 4.2%	71
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	8 12.3%	20 30.8%	19 29.2%	13 20.0%	3 4.6%	2 3.1%	65
Cars block the crosswalks	3 4.8%	5 7.9%	8 12.7%	28 44.4%	4 6.3%	15 23.8%	63
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	3 4.6%	12 18.5%	7 10.8%	29 44.6%	4 6.2%	10 15.4%	65
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	0 0.0%	2 3.2%	3 4.8%	18 28.6%	7 11.1%	33 52.4%	63
Cars block the school walk route	1 1.6%	7 11.1%	5 7.9%	19 30.2%	8 12.7%	23 36.5%	63
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	17 24.6%	16 23.2%	12 17.4%	10 14.5%	6 8.7%	8 11.6%	69
Litter/vandalism	4 6.1%	20 30.3%	20 30.3%	12 18.2%	3 4.5%	7 10.6%	66
Trespassing on private property	3 4.6%	11 16.9%	18 27.7%	17 26.2%	11 16.9%	5 7.7%	65
Loitering	2 3.0%	8 11.9%	11 16.4%	29 43.3%	10 14.9%	7 10.4%	67
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts	3 4.7%	15 23.4%	11 17.2%	22 34.4%	8 12.5%	5 7.8%	64
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	15 22.7%	10 15.2%	15 22.7%	21 31.8%	4 6.1%	1 1.5%	66
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to parked cars)	7 10.6%	11 16.7%	17 25.8%	17 25.8%	7 10.6%	7 10.6%	66
Other types of problems:							17
answered question							75
skipped question							15

Q15 Comments

- As I mentioned before, while there has not been an accident involving vehicle-pedestrian on my street in the last 4 years--It seems inevitable. People go SO Fast and do not know there is a toddler park present (when kids are TOO young to be scene until it is TOO late.)
- Cannot get my disabled elderly mother into/out of my house safely any more... Road rage events and high speed angry outbursts by DERU customers who have been drinking alcohol and get frustrated by the single-car-width of 9th Avenue and pedestrian customers wandering in the street..
- drivers regularly misuse traffic circles due to poor planning and failure to understand the difference between a traffic circle and a round about.
- Huge increase in vehicle traffic on 9th Avenue. Vehicles speeding, going too fast for the amount of cars parked on each side of the street, and the number of people walking to Deru Market during the day.
- Kids like to ride bikes and play in the street. Sometimes cars come by too fast.
- LIT trucks parked near stop signs making it unsafe to make a left or right turn due to poor visibility
- Major problem is residents not keeping trees and other plants trimmed so some car see out of driveways and around street corners.
- Market st goes downhill, so it can become unsafe with bicycles racing downhill and cars coming out of driveways and cross streets.
- Narrow street with parking on both sides means that cars passing in the opposite direction force one to pull over. The lack of any speed enforcement adds to dangerous conditions. Cars frequently exceed the speed limit by 15 to 25mph.
- Noise, speed
- People are often walking in the streets - no sidewalks, or sidewalks are too narrow, or cars parked where people usually walk.
- **PEOPLE DRIVE TOO FAST ON 9TH AVENUE COMING AND GOING FROM DERU MARKET! WE NEED SPEED BUMPS, OR LINES PAINTED, OR THE SPEED LIMIT REDUCED TO 10MPH. SOMETHING NEEDS TO BE DONE! PARKING IS NOT AS MUCH OF A PROBLEM AS THE PURE VOLUME OF VEHICLE TRAFFIC AND THEY ARE ALL DRIVING TOO FAST! THE CURRENT 25MPH SPEED LIMIT IS EXTREMELY IRRESPONSIBLE AND IT NEEDS TO BE REDUCED. DRIVING 25 ON THIS STREET IS INCREDIBLY DANGEROUS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!**
- People not stopping on 2nd Street as they cross 6th Avenue, even though there are stop signs. This includes City vehicles!
- The problem is that cars are going way to fast on 3rd street (even the buses sometimes). Since it's a walk to school street (both Middle + elem) it makes it dangerous to cross the street where you have no stop-signs and crosswalks. Cars don't even make full stops then since many are cutting through the neighborhood to avoid market and I405.
- The school walk route (13th Ave by Van Aalst park) lacks a sidewalk (ridiculous!) so any cars parked on the street are in the way. Installation of a sidewalk would solve this problem.
- These issues have been increasing in frequently and when I reported my concerns to the city parking/traffic enforcement I was told that CofK believes that traffic congestion is beneficial because imposes control and slows traffic.... WHAT? our city actually and publicly advocates traffic congestion to mitigate traffic congestion.

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.

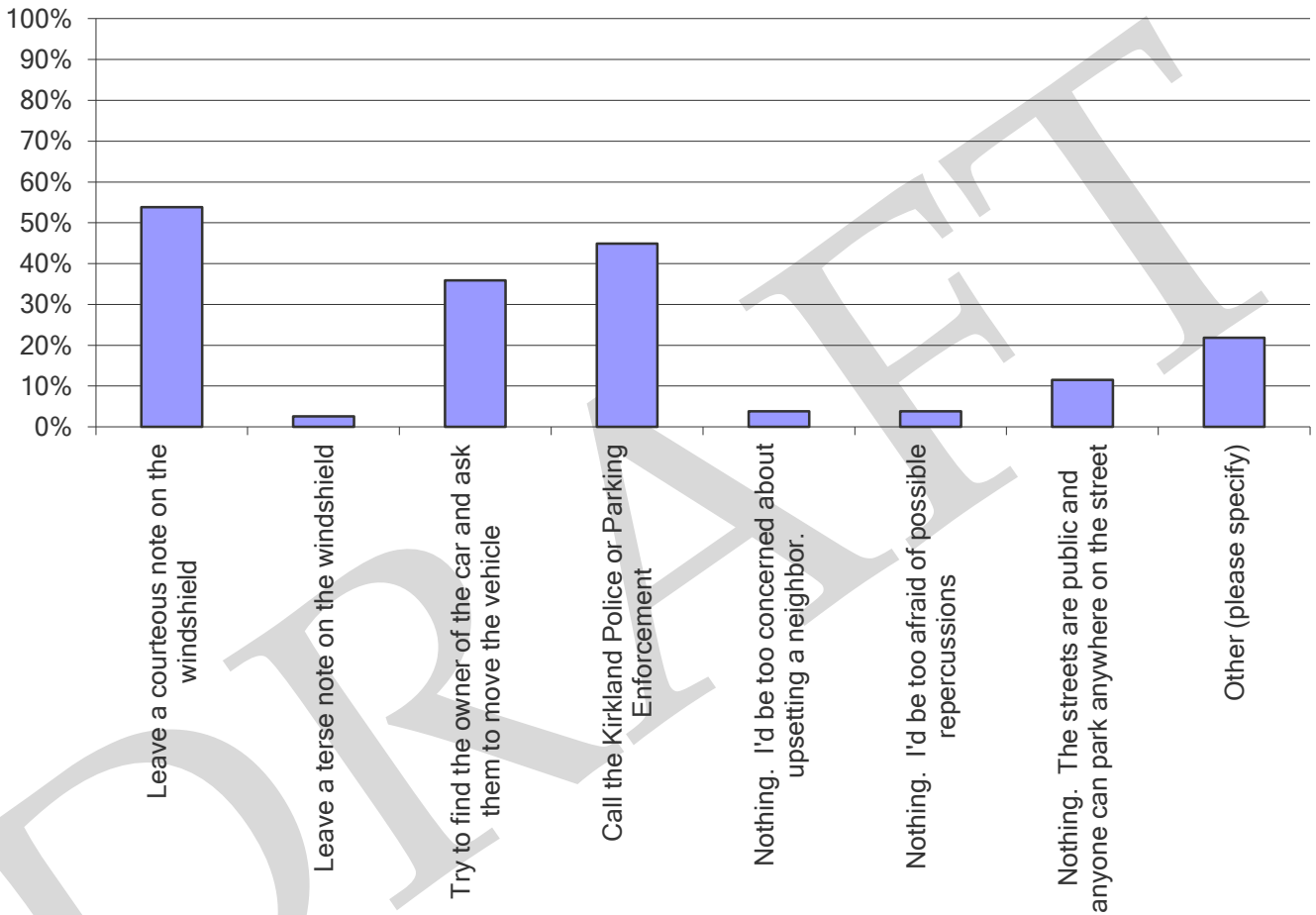


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Parking not available for residents	60.3%	47
Parking not available for guests/visitors	56.4%	44
Cars blocking driveways	28.2%	22
Unable to exit driveway safely (visibility, etc.)	62.8%	49
Blocked access to mailbox	15.4%	12
Garbage/recycle bin pick-up	11.5%	9
Cars block the crosswalks	14.1%	11
Cars park on grass or no-parking areas	9.0%	7
Cars block the marked bicycle lanes	9.0%	7
Cars block the school walk route	7.7%	6
Long term parking (over 24 hours)	24.4%	19
Litter/vandalism	26.9%	21
Trespassing on private property	16.7%	13
Loitering	11.5%	9
Vehicle-pedestrian conflicts (high risk of injury to pedestrians)	41.0%	32
Vehicle-Vehicle conflicts (for example, cars cannot pass on street)	39.7%	31
Vehicle-bicycle conflicts (for example, unsafe passing due to parked cars)	29.5%	23
Other (please specify)	10.3%	8
answered question		78
skipped question		12

Q16 Comments

- 19th Ave - cars parked here and not in Crestwoods Park even though plenty of space available
- Cars go too fast through the neighborhood.
- Construction workers taking up all available parking
- many commuters have no respect use 4th ave and pedestrian side walk as rubbish bin which makes the property owners to extra cleaning work and devalue our property when time to sell
- The massive number of cars that come to the Kirkland Congregational Church in the evenings for the many addiction groups.
- There are a lot of fast drivers in our neighborhood. Many people use 15th to cut through (fast) so they don't have to go on the busier and slower Market Street. We have an elementary school (Peter Kirk) close by. There are a few intersections that are ridiculously close to 15th. We need either more traffic circles or stop signs or lights. We have many children in the area.
- this is too broad a question - it depends what area you are talking about - Kirkland is very diverse.... love to see how you report this question and the responses
- Will again highlight danger of 1st Street and 7th Avenue. Need to have ALL CURBS painted RED, one side is missing and cars park there for the church, block corner visibility and put pedestrians in danger as well as other drivers.

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?

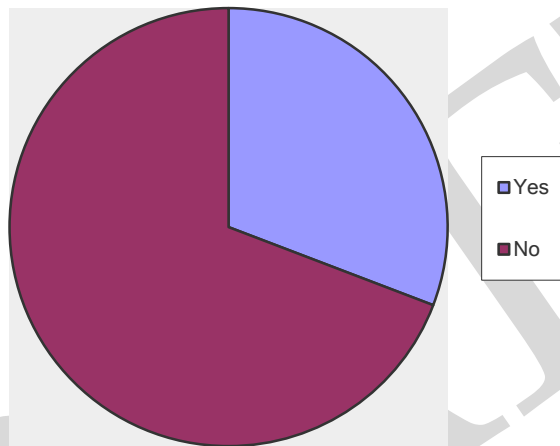


Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Leave a courteous note on the windshield	53.8%	42
Leave a terse note on the windshield	2.6%	2
Try to find the owner of the car and ask them to move the vehicle	35.9%	28
Call the Kirkland Police or Parking Enforcement	44.9%	35
Nothing. I'd be too concerned about upsetting a neighbor.	3.8%	3
Nothing. I'd be too afraid of possible repercussions	3.8%	3
Nothing. The streets are public and anyone can park anywhere on the street	11.5%	9
Other (please specify)	21.8%	17
answered question		78
skipped question		12

Q17 Comments

- A trailer was parked on my street for weeks. The Kirkland Police took care of the problem with no one upset.
- Called police to have a truck towed after sitting for over 30 days. Police would not tow it. I called a towing company myself. Major hassle.
- Due to no parking on public roads, cars park on our private road.
- Either nothing and just be mad. Or I might park right behind them to make it hard for them to get out. Probably not right, but hopefully getting a message across that they shouldn't park right in front of someones house, on their gravel and grass.
- Have the car towed if it was there for a long time within 5 feet of a private driveway, which as I understand is within my rights to do.
- I would only address the issue if it directly impacted me.
- I'd only act if the car is parked illegally. Otherwise, available parking is available to anyone.
- If I could not find the owner of the car I would call Kirkland Police. Especially if a car is blocking our mailbox. Mail will not usually get delivered.
- if someone parks in front of my house, I'm ok. But if its an RV parking permanently, never moving, then I would look for the owner and find out what was going on. Now, I had my son's car moved from the front to the side street for a week because work was being done in front of our house from the city, and was told by the police I couldn't park there and had to move the car because the private preschool wanted it moved, which is BS! It's my neighborhood, my house, my car. AND I have never called the police when they park their cars on our street and front of house or them occasionally blocking our alley to our garage. Need to let people park on the streets.
- It depends. Park in my yard, you get a note or I call PD. Park in front of my house too close to driveway, maybe just a note. If it's a neighbor, simply have a quick, polite conversation.
- It only during school drop off and pick up
- My car was vandalized after I tried to courteously rectify a parking conflict with a neighbor - courteous resolution doesn't work
- Nothing, because it is nonstop with DERU down the street.
- storage for auto shop. No license plates or dealership cars, out of state repairs, conduct business on the street
- wish Kirkland city would improve its parking rules. parking should be forced further back from corners and junctions to protect lines of sight. Parking in high density residential areas should be permit only or protect driveways and mail.
- Would call police if car was illegally parked for long term - like blocking a sidewalk.

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	30.8%	20
No	69.2%	45
If yes, please explain. To whom did you complain? What was the response? Was the response satisfactory to you?		23
<i>answered question</i>		65
<i>skipped question</i>		25

Q18 Comments

- After years of effort, I finally got someone to agree that our street needs to be widened to accommodate parking when lots are developed on the west side of the street. We'll see if it actually happens!
- am told the problem is complicated
- Boats are left on the street and the ordinance is only enforced when the police are called. This also connects with the lack of police enforcement of speeding.
- City Council, traffic enforcement, code enforcement. NO acknowledgement from any council member, disregard by traffic/street department, no idea if zoning enforcement will take action.
- Courteous person in traffic control. Suggested restrictions for non-residents. Was told it was virtually hopeless to pursue.
- Have talked to the mailman about this, and he informed me that he has talked to the restaurant about the parking issues, and they are aware of it, but haven't done anything to try to solve the issue. I have wanted to complain to the city, but did not know who to contact or did not think they would do anything about it.
- I have called the non-emergency police number.
- I have complained to people who work for the City. Nobody has any accountability. Typical government... I can't do anything response. Clearly people don't really want to fix this issue.
- In the beginning of construction of 2 apartment complexes I went to the City about parking availability on 4th and 5th Street...no interest in my opinion. Now go and drive on 4th and 5th street and look at all of the construction vehicles. This will be a nightmare when people start moving into the apartments :(Turning us into downtown Seattle...but my guess is most people who work for the City...don't live in Kirkland.
- Kirkland police re: boat parked for several days. Officer surveyed with a day or two and boat was removed.
- My husband called the city about installing a cross walk, speed bump, or street alerting drivers that there is a park--and nothing has been done. No, the response has not been satisfactory. It is a very serious risk.
- N/A
- People leave their vehicles, boat trailers, etc. on the street towards the light industrial area for long periods of time. Ultimately, I was directed to PD who are helpful, but only after the vehicles have been there for a long time.

Q18 Comments (cont)

- Residents near the LIT have complained on numerous occasions to the city about the truck parking, employees of the LIT businesses parking on both sides of the streets which creates congestion. In addition overflow from Derue is adding to the issue.
- Spoke to a person in traffic control several months ago, can't recall name. Suggested restrictions for non residents. Courteous reply, but indicated that it would take an effort to move the bureaucracy and the outcome would likely be unfavorable.
- There was a car parked on the street for weeks and weeks and wasn't moved.
- This survey is a great place to leave comments and concerns.
- Usually a good response if I've called about vehicle's parked and left for more then a week.
- was told city does not have authority to enforce parking on the 4 th ave between 3rd and 4th street
- We have a lovely neighborhood people know each other - no need to bother the city with this types of problems.
- We spoke with KPD and someone in the city office who indicated they dealt with "no parking" or "limited parking" decisions. Basically both offices indicated that unless the car(s) are blocking traffic, blocking our driveways, or are on private property, there is nothing anyone can do to ensure the parents who chose to park along our short, dead end street when they pick or drop off their kids at Peter Kirk Elementary: *park correctly *stay out of residents' driveways and off residents' lawns *yield right of way to cars trying to enter/exit/drive down the street to get to the homes *park only on one side of the street, since parking on both sides does not leave enough room for cars/delivery trucks/garbage trucks to go drive down the street.
- Yes, the transient who was parked across street from my driveway for about a week was reported to the Kirkland Police.

Q18 Comments (cont)

- Yes. I submitted a formal official complaint at the end of July at the Planning Director and City Manager's urging. I was informed DERU is not licensed to operate as a restaurant. Initially that made me hopeful... Things have gone from bad to worse to insane since. I've had zero follow up from the City. Nothing has changed. It would seem DERU is being allowed to operate in violation of parking requirements and heavily impacting their commercial and residential neighbors.

From: Pskovold@kirklandwa.gov To: kylie@msn.com Subject: RE: Code enforcement complaint or inquiry Date: Thu, 6 Aug 2015 22:20:42 +0000

Good Afternoon: I'm sorry I haven't gotten back to you sooner. I have made contact with the manager of Deru today and left my card and advised her to have the owners contact me regarding the restaurant. She informed me that the owners were out of town and would not be back until Monday. They are to contact me on Tuesday. She has been informed that they need to apply for a permit for the restaurant, which will include the parking area. Feel free to contact me next week or anytime for an update. Thank you. Penny Skovold Code Enforcement Officer Kirkland Planning and Building Department 425-587-3290

.pskovold@kirklandwa.gov From: Kylie Hansen [mailto:kylie@msn.com] Sent: Thursday, August 06, 2015 3:12 PM To: PCDcomplaints <PCDcomplaints@kirklandwa.gov> Subject: Code enforcement complaint or inquiry Please confirm receipt of this inquiry? Resubmitting... DESCRIPTION OF THE NATURE OF THE ALLEGED VIOLATION: DERU Market restaurant in Norkirk appears to be in violation of the code requirement for adequate onsite parking. Per the Kirkland Zoning Code for a restaurant operating in a LIT zone, the minimum parking requirements is "1 per each 100 sq. ft. of gross floor area" (Development Standards Table 40.40.210). Per King County (KCGIS records) the 17,187 sf parcel has a building net square footage of 9,000 sq. ft. By those rules, the requirement of 10 spots per 1,000 feet would mean that 90 parking spots are required. The site has just 9 parking spots--- for all businesses in that building combined. (truncated the impacts portion of my complaint submission)

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



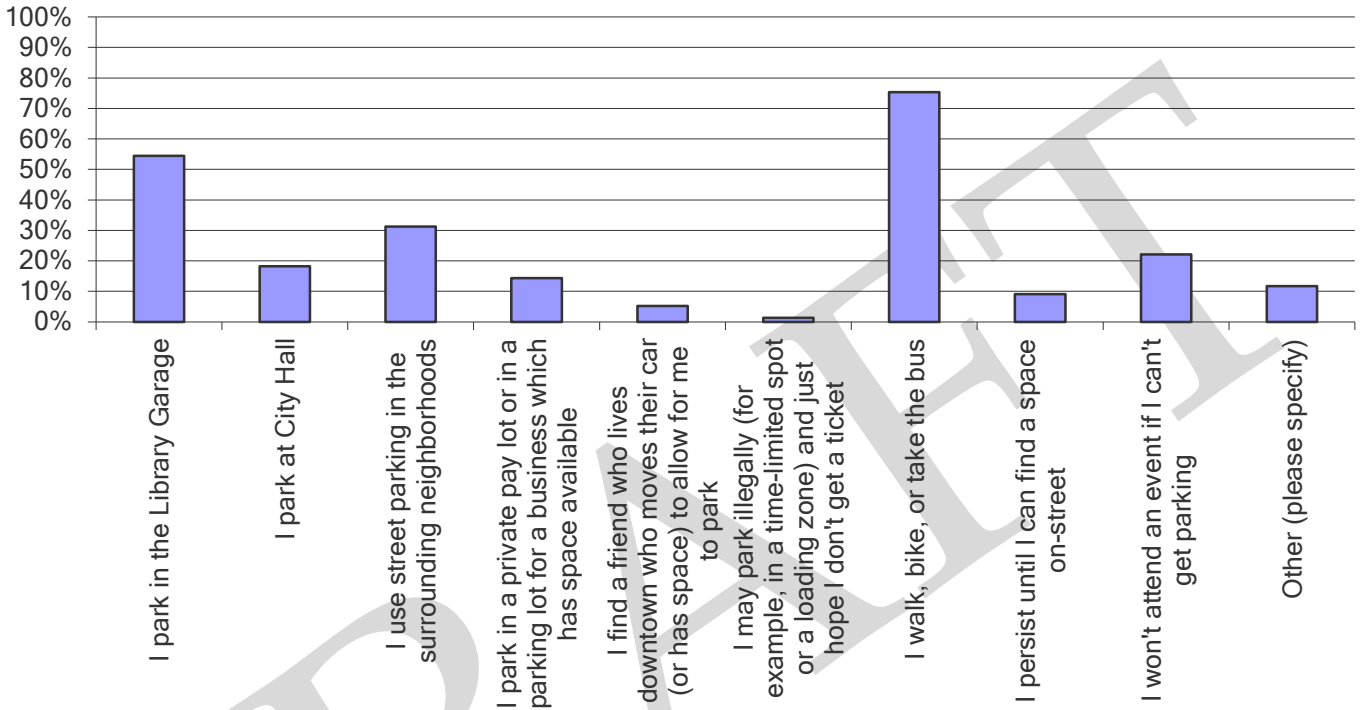
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Answer Options	Frequently, and it is a really challenge	Frequently, but it doesn't bother me	Sometimes, and it is a real challenge	Sometimes, but it doesn't bother me	Rarely, and it isn't a problem	Never	Response Count
Sports games/events (Little League, soccer, football, etc.)	1	5	3	5	9	37	60
Festivals (SummerFest, Kirkland Uncorked, etc.)	5	5	4	10	10	31	65
Farmer's Market	2	2	0	3	9	43	59
5K Walk/Run (or 10K, triathlon, etc.)	4	4	1	15	12	29	65
Other types	2	2	3	8	8	23	46
Comments:							16
<i>answered question</i>							74
<i>skipped question</i>							16

Q19 Comments

- 4th of July parade
- A little inconvenience once a awhile is okay because it contributes to the fun atmosphere of Kirkland.
- ANY Peter Kirk Elementary event -- Back to School, Fall Festival, Parent Teacher conferences, etc -- result in cars parked up and down our short dead end street, often on both sides.
- charity runs, cycle , walk events increase parking and restrict movement /access and lack effective notice. Furthermore police show childish lack of flexibility to residents impacted by these events. Being stranded in your home on your child's birthday is very frustrating . dealing with police who fail to use common sense is simply maddening.
- dead end
- Easter egg hunt and 4th of July for example
- Events at the elementary school
- Garage sales
- Main issue on 2nd Street between 16th and 18th is too narrow street. Then on 16th is traffic cutting through the residential area to avoid traffic on morning and evening commuting hours. The cars zip through way too fast and when one cannot see around the shrubs on the corner of 16th and 2nd street it is quite dangerous.
- neighbors parties
- only the restaurant, Deru.
- Peter Kirk Elementary during events
- Private parties. We like to have the cars parked along the street to help slow speeding cars down
- school event activities, cars park on both sides of the street, even where one side is not wide enough, effectively taking the street down to one lane.
- Some neighbors at times have had large parties with many people parking on the street and almost blocking driveways and blocking mailboxes. Usually in the evenings.
- The Fourth of July parade . People have parked in my driveway.

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	54.5%	42
I park at City Hall	18.2%	14
I use street parking in the surrounding neighborhoods	31.2%	24
I park in a private pay lot or in a parking lot for a business which has space available	14.3%	11
I find a friend who lives downtown who moves their car (or has space) to allow for me to park	5.2%	4
I may park illegally (for example, in a time-limited spot or a loading zone) and just hope I don't get a ticket	1.3%	1
I walk, bike, or take the bus	75.3%	58
I persist until I can find a space on-street	9.1%	7
I won't attend an event if I can't get parking	22.1%	17
Other (please specify)	11.7%	9
answered question		77
skipped question		13

Q20 Comments

- I gave up attending events in downtown Kirkland mainly due to lack of parking.
- I often walk because it is increasingly difficult to find parking downtown. I rarely shop in the downtown area because I can't find parking and I don't want to have to carry purchases home if I walk; i.e. QFC.
- I park at the Senior Center if after hours or on the street above it.
- I walk
- I walk if possible.
- Parking violations to Downtown residents are too harsh. We already pay taxes and want to patronize our town businesses but end up driving to Bellevue or Redmond where parking is easy and less troublesome
- there is not enough handicapped parking.
- We live near downtown so we walk.

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Q21 Additional Comments

- An increase of parking related problems due to APODMENTS!!!!!!
- Businesses that are allowed to park trucks in the street over night perpetually. Pueget Sound Windows on Market at 5th has done this for 3 years and is NEVER required to find legal place to park his 2 trucks.
- City Administration values business commerce and tax revenue over quality of life for its residents - disregards traffic impacts on the neighborhoods
- Concerned about the Roundabouts. I have nearly been hit several times by cars in a hurry and failed to stop at the stop signs where Roundabouts are placed. The one on 7th and 5th is particularly bad.
- Construction on two buildings on Central, have been a real long term headache, plus attendant noise.
- Construction parking especially with the larger projects off Central Way spill into the neighborhoods (4th & 5th Street for example)
- Definitely the issue on this street is the restaurant DERU. They should be required to provide parking to their customers so the entire street is not filled on both sides with their customers cars. It is dangerous for pedestrians of any sort. and legitimate guests often cannot park to visit/work/deliver packages/etc of homeowners on 9th ave. Extremely frustrating. The USPO had to put up signs to be able to get to the mailboxes as the customers park in every available footage, and not sure if that stopped them. ERRRR
- despite surveys the perception of a lack of parking in is real. And knowing when and when you can park is hard. I find it easier to just shop in Redmond.
- double parking
- Downtown is pretty crowded. I usually walk from home, but sometimes I have to drive for time. I've never been unable to get a parking space.
- Downtown: the parallel parking spots are WAY too close to the cross walks. By the time you see someone walking into the cross walk, you may be too close. The flags help and educated pedestrians wait until they see they have been spotted to enter the cross walk, but it is very dangerous in the "faster" cross walks like cruising down the hill on Kirkland Avenue and in the stop and go traffic areas where pedestrians jump out of nowhere like by Milagro's. Also, people who are taking the bus are crossing the bus terminal OUTSIDE of the two very nearby cross walks and standing in the center arterial, I think this is incredibly dangerous and inconvenient to drivers.
- During soccer season, the parking at Crestwoods is very chaotic and over flows into the neighborhood. More parking spaces would be very helpful. Same for Spinney Homestead Park on a smaller scale. Also, parking at Peter Kirk Elementary is very scarce and chaotic. Few kids are provided the option of riding the bus, so there are tons of kids getting dropped off. The school is bursting at the seams with the number of kids who attend. All of this makes for a traffic and parking nightmare each school morning.

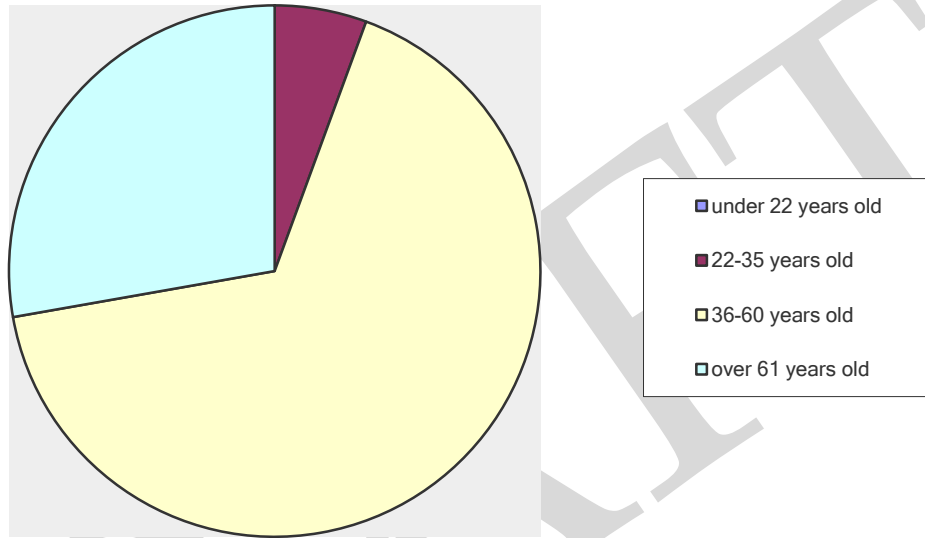
Q21 Additional Comments (cont)

- I am particularly concerned about the impact of the 2 new apartment buildings going up on Central Way, and the impact of the lack of provisions for adequate parking for residents. I am also concerned about the loss of the pay lot (where the old antique mall sat) to development -- retail and residential.....and its impact on downtown parking.
- I do not go downtown Kirkland very often due to lack of parking.
- I don't really get why people gripe about downtown parking. I rarely have trouble parking, and I don't think it's unreasonable to have to walk a little. We do it at Bell Square and downtown Seattle all the time.
- I love the Library Garage for downtown parking. The only problem is when the garage is full. I would support increasing the supply of free underground parking spaces near downtown--expand the garage lot, build under ParkPlace, etc.
- I'm very concerned with the new apartments and not enough parking
- Informal Park & Ride--park, then take bus. Not a concern to me, but a sign that better bus connections are needed.
- Lack of a single point of contact at the city with specialized knowledge/understanding/expertise in transportation, traffic, parking, and related infrastructure.
- Lack of parking downtown Kirkland. Heavy traffic in downtown Kirkland.
- Lack of parking downtown. If we are driving, we will not go to a restaurant unless they have a lot, or weather is conducive to walking from the library
- Multi-family housing and new retail and office space requires additional parking. Developers must include building parking for all facilities in their plans.
- New apartments/apartments like Arete with 1/3 (108 units) of the total with no onsite parking will create a very severe problem. Right now there is very little parking so think about when Arete adds 172 apartments and 108 apartments. Just think what it will be like for existing residents. While I understand the city and Arete have a parking and monitoring plan it will be managed by the Arete management. Traditionally self management programs of this type don't usually have positive outcomes. I will be optimistic but will not hesitate to provide feedback to the city council if parking from Arete makes current condition worse.
- Our car has been hit before by a drunk driver coming around one of those roundabouts.
- parked vehicles that make it difficult to see oncoming traffic when turning from one street to another
- Parking violations to residents with no mercy when we could just walk. Just avoid going to town period.
- Parking...what parking?
- People not being prepared to walk a bit to get downtown. And the old Chestnut, City not wanting to build any additional parking to make it easier to be downtown
- People use for example the US bank parking for Wednesday market shopping.

Q21 Additional Comments (cont)

- People who park in handicapped parking only spots. I have seen this at Peter Kirk Elementary as well as Kirkland Parkplace. Also the people who use the pool in downtown Kirkland but park in the library only spots (not the public parking garage at the library). So when others go to the library - especially in the summer days when the pool is open - it is very hard to find parking for the library.
- See previous comment about cars speeding on my street. I am more concerned about something being done to proactively slow down the vehicle traffic than I am about parking. Although parking is also an issue on my street, particularly when people park too close to private driveways, private property, or mailboxes.
- Special events are not critical, one can choose to go or not. The most critical is everyday access to businesses, doctors, etc. I have changed where I shop and my doctor to outside of Kirkland downtown area due to the parking.
- Speeding and a disregard for children's safety
- That there is NO parking to visit downtown shops and restaurants AND they Keep Building Up with more people to find parking for. They need to stop the MADNESS! I end up leaving downtown and go to Redmond or Totem Lake
- The city is NOT requiring new construction to provide ample parking for its developments. What is .5 of a parking stall?? Is this a half of a stall? Most people don't drive half a car.
- The downtown area is removing parking. Businesses will not be able to flourish if people do not come downtown.
- The number of contractor vehicles has increased dramatically. For example on 4th St. between 9th and 10th Ave. has been impacted for more than a year. The street is packed on both sides and visibility is decreased with the tall trucks blocking lines of sight on 9th Ave. making it extremely dangerous. Another issue are the "traffic calming circles" that combined with parking close to the corners and few marked crosswalks create a high risk environment for pedestrians. While not solely a parking issue this combination of conditions demonstrates a lack of concern and coordination by city management. Add in lack of police enforcement of speed limits and this is a tragedy in the making.
- the restaurant, Deru, and their lack of parking spaces for their customers.
- Trailered boats parked for extended periods on the street; are around Deru Market heavily impacted by their increased business
- Trying to park downtown in peak hours. Parking creeping into neighborhoods from downtown.
- Very worried about the apodment and the mess that will create. The reality is that people do have cars, let's not kid ourselves and allow developers to skimp on providing parking. The City was sold a big lie on that one. Also, Norkirk is affected by people who park in the neighborhood and then catch the bus to Seattle. The neighborhood should not be serving as a de facto park and ride. Enforcement is critical. Maybe it's time to consider permit parking in Norkirk.
- What other parking-related issues have you observed, or are particularly concerned about?
- With the development of Park Place and the very large influx of cars associated with it, I worry that there will be insufficient designated parking in the future causing overflow onto residential streets.

Q22: Demographics



Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
under 22 years old	0.0%	0
22-35 years old	5.6%	4
36-60 years old	66.7%	48
over 61 years old	27.8%	20
<i>answered question</i>		72
<i>skipped question</i>		18