

City of Bellevue Speed Safety Cameras: Program Expansion

Community Engagement Summary

July - November 2025





Project Overview

Bellevue is advancing a data-informed, equity-centered expansion of automated speed enforcement to support its Vision Zero goal and reduce speeding-related fatal and serious injury crashes. The city first launched photo enforcement in 2009, with speed cameras in three school zones and red-light cameras at four arterial intersections. In 2024, the Washington State Legislature updated ([RCW 46.63.210-260](#)), allowing cities to install cameras not only in school zones but also in school walk routes, hospital zones, public park zones, and locations with a documented history of speed-related crashes.

Speeding is a leading contributor to severe and fatal crashes, and research shows that automated enforcement can reduce speeds, improve compliance with speed limits, and lower the risk of collisions. Bellevue’s goal is to use this expanded authority strategically and equitably, targeting areas where data and community input indicate the greatest need for safety improvements.

To guide this expansion, Bellevue is developing a Speed Safety Camera Program Operations Guide to direct a phased rollout using data-informed practices that emphasize transparency, equity analysis, clear fine structures, and reinvestment of net revenue into safety projects—especially in areas with higher rates of fatal and serious injury crash rates.

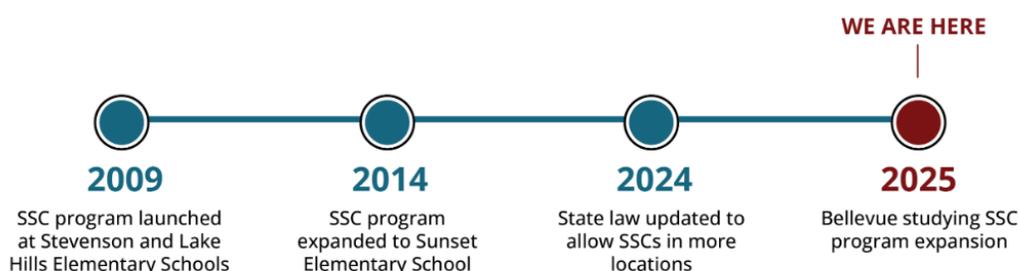


Figure 1: Bellevue Speed Safety Cameras Program Timeline

The Operations Guide and proposed program expansion are being shaped through multi-channel engagement, including online surveys, tabling events, community-based organization outreach, and an open comment process. This feedback, combined with technical analysis of speed, crashes, and contextual data, is informing where cameras can most effectively improve safety. As of November 2025, city staff have identified 37 potential locations for new speed safety cameras. These proposed sites will be presented to the Bellevue City Council this winter, along with recommended code amendments to support expanded camera enforcement. Pending council approval, the city will install new speed safety cameras in phases, beginning in 2026.

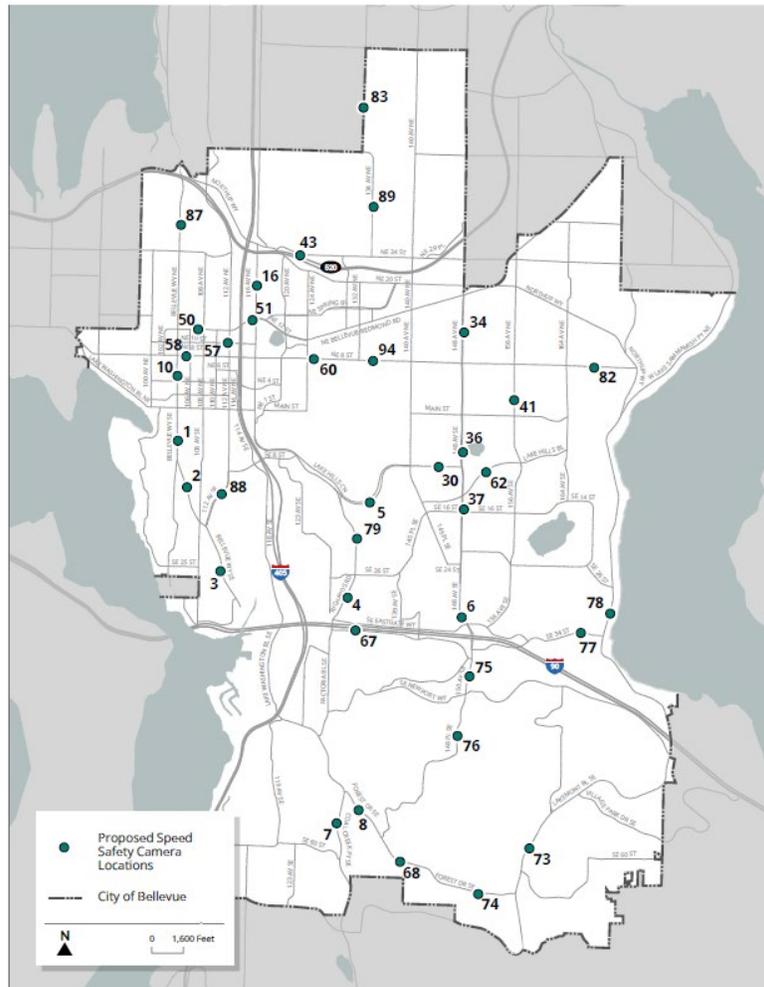


Figure 2: The 37 proposed locations for speed safety cameras

Purpose of this document

This report summarizes the outcomes of the community engagement conducted June-November 2025 to inform the city's expanded speed safety camera program.

Engagement Approach

Guided by principles of safety, equity, transparency, and community input, the city developed a three-phase engagement approach reflecting each stage of the program expansion. The city implemented phase one (pre-launch) this year and the outcomes from those activities are described in the sections below. The project team will implement future phases of the engagement approach once the proposed expansion and camera locations are considered by the city council. The launch and post-launch phases focus on



preparing the community for the implementation and eventual activation of the new cameras, as well as reporting the outcomes of the initial implementation.

PHASE	TIMFRAME	ENGAGEMENT FOCUS
1. Pre-launch	Summer– Winter 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Educate and engage public, build awareness, gather feedback, culminating in city council approval of program expansion
2. Launch	Spring– Summer 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Communicate activation timeline, promote safe driving behavior, explain enforcement.
3. Post-Launch	Fall 2026+	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Report outcomes, evaluate equity impacts, reinforce safety benefits.

Pre-launch engagement objectives

To ensure that camera placement and operations reflect community priorities, Bellevue committed to broad, equitable engagement through surveys, community events, and online feedback. Community members, workers, and visitors were invited to share their experiences and perspectives on traffic safety.

Between June and November 2025, the project team conducted three surveys and participated in six public events to share information, build awareness and trust, and gather location-specific input on the potential expansion of Bellevue’s Speed Safety Camera Program. Guided by the Speed Safety Camera Engagement Plan, all outreach emphasized inclusivity, transparency, and alignment with [Vision Zero principles](#). A combination of online, in-person, and targeted stakeholder engagement helped reach a wide cross-section of the community.

These efforts generated hundreds of data points on public perceptions of fairness, privacy, accuracy, and revenue, creating a strong foundation of community awareness and trust. The feedback directly informed proposed amendments to Bellevue City Code Chapter [11.49](#), updating local automated enforcement regulations to align with state law.

To ensure that decisions about where and how cameras are deployed reflect community priorities, Bellevue committed to broad and equitable engagement activities—including surveys, community events, and direct webform submissions. Community members, workers, and visitors were invited to share their experiences and priorities.



Phase 1: Pre-launch engagement activities		
ACTIVITY	DATE	DESCRIPTION
Community Panel Survey	June 17– July 1, 2025	Online, consultant-led survey that measured respondents’ familiarity of the existing program, as well as preferences on program expansion. Received 349 responses.
<u>Bellevue Family 4th</u>	July 4, 2025	Outreach booth that provided flyers and live Q&A to raise awareness about the Speed Safety Camera Program.
Engaging Bellevue Questionnaire	July 28– September 31, 2025	Questionnaire that collected general feedback and location nominations. Received 241 responses.
<u>Presentation to Hopelink’s Eastside Easy Rider Collaborative</u>	July 29, 2025	Briefing with transit-focused CBO partner that discussed program goals, affordability, and equity considerations.
Speed safety camera program webpage launch	July 31, 2025	Launch of the project webpage, flyer, and public webform enabling residents to submit questions, concerns, and suggested locations.
<u>Bellevue International Festival</u>	August 2, 2025	Tabling at a large community event to engage diverse audiences and distribute informational materials.
Tabling at <u>Crossroads Farmers Market</u>	August 5, 2025	Tabling at a community event to engage local community and distribute informational materials.
<u>Presentation to the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce - Transportation Committee</u>	September 9, 2025	Presentation to business and transportation stakeholders on proposed code updates and candidate camera locations.
<u>Presentation to Bellevue Network on Aging (BNOA)</u>	September 24, 2025	Targeted briefing to discuss mobility and safety impacts relevant to older adults and caregivers.
<u>Presentation to Bellevue Diversity Advantage Network (BDAN)</u>	September 30, 2025	Engagement with multicultural and equity leaders to ensure inclusive and culturally responsive outreach.



Speed Safety Cameras - Proposed Location Survey	October 16– November 30	Online survey inviting public feedback on the 37 proposed camera sites, fairness of distribution, and preferred rollout pace.
Speed Safety Cameras - Virtual Information Session	October 28 and 30, 2025	Two virtual information sessions offered mid-day and during the evening providing program overview and Q&A opportunity.

Table 1: Community engagement activities informing the Speed Safety Camera Program Expansion

Summary of Public Survey Results

Three rounds of outreach and multiple community meetings informed program design. Across surveys, most participants expressed concern about speeding and supported cameras in locations with a history of severe crashes. Key takeaways from outreach include:

- **Community Panel Survey**
 - 349 responses.
 - Focused on measuring overall public opinion on automated enforcement, with results showing mixed citywide support and strong preference for cameras on streets with severe crash history, in school zones, and in areas with street racing.
 - 43% of respondents support citywide use. Responses indicate top priorities are streets with a history of severe crashes (65%), school zones (63%), and street racing areas (62%).
- **Engaging Bellevue Questionnaire**
 - 241 responses.
 - Focused on gauging community perceptions of safety and camera effectiveness, with most respondents concerned about speeding and supportive of camera use in high-crash and school-zone locations.
 - 74% of respondents stated concerns about speeding; 62% believe cameras are effective at reducing speeds; and 73% support cameras in high-crash areas and school zones.
- **Proposed Location Survey**
 - 293 responses.
 - In open-ended responses, many participants emphasized the importance of data-informed placement over strict sociodemographic equity criteria, expressing a preference for deploying automated enforcement in locations



- with the greatest demonstrated safety need. Respondents also highlighted the importance of privacy protections, responsible data use, and thoughtful implementation to avoid unintended impacts on vulnerable communities. Additionally, 41% of respondents supported adding seven or more cameras annually, consistent with the program’s planned expansion in 2026 and 2027.
- Overall, survey results indicate majority support for expanding and phasing in speed safety cameras in Bellevue. Key findings include:
 - 55% of respondents supported expanding the use of speed safety cameras citywide.
 - 38% agreed that the 37 proposed camera locations appropriately address speeding-related safety concerns.
 - 34% agreed that the proposed locations are fairly distributed throughout the city.
 - In open-ended responses, respondents who expressed concerns about the proposed siting frequently suggested alternative locations they viewed as higher enforcement priorities. These suggestions were often based on observed speeding behavior, excessive noise, or high levels of pedestrian and bicycle activity.
 - Across all three surveys, participants expressed strong concern about speeding, though opinions were mixed on whether speed safety cameras are the appropriate solution. Supporters emphasized the safety benefits—particularly for children, pedestrians, and people biking—while opponents raised concerns related to privacy, fairness, and trust in government.

These findings underscore the importance of transparent public communication, including clearly articulating safety outcomes, explaining how camera revenues are reinvested into traffic safety improvements, and describing how speed camera data is collected, used, and protected. The following subsections provide additional detail on the results of each survey.

Community Panel Survey (June 17 – July 1, 2025; 349 responses)

The City of Bellevue conducted a Safe Speeds community survey in 2025 to gather input on both speed limits and automated speed enforcement (speed safety cameras). The purpose of the latter was to inform Bellevue’s Speed Safety Camera program by understanding public awareness, preferences, and concerns related to existing school-zone speed cameras and potential citywide expansion. Key objectives included assessing public awareness of current speed cameras, gathering input on criteria for camera placement (e.g. crash history, school areas), and identifying any equity or fairness concerns with camera use across neighborhoods. A total of 349 Bellevue residents (age 18+) responded to the online survey between June 17 and July 1, 2025.



Key Findings: The community demonstrated strong support for safety improvements, particularly in school zones, while offering thoughtful input on broader camera use. Respondents' feedback highlighted a generally favorable view of speed cameras in targeted contexts, alongside concerns about fairness and privacy that can guide transparent program design. Below is a summary of the results:

- **Public awareness:** 55% felt "slightly" to "very" informed about Bellevue's current speed cameras, while 45% were "not at all" informed.
- **Perceived effectiveness:** Opinions on safety effectiveness were split – about 41% believe cameras are "somewhat" to "very" effective at making roads safer, but 43% view cameras as "somewhat" to "very" ineffective in improving road safety.
- **Primary Benefit:** Responses varied for the most important benefit of speed safety cameras, including "slowing down drivers" (22%), improving compliance with traffic laws (15%), reducing the need for traffic stops (12%), increasing safety for people walking and biking (12%), and reducing crashes and injuries (10%). However, 28% felt there is "no benefit" at all.
- **Behavior change:** 49% of respondents (or their household members) have received a speed camera ticket. Of those, 46% say it changed their driving behavior, but 52% report no change, indicating mixed impact on driver behavior.
- **Support for cameras in school zones and citywide:** There is more support for automated enforcement in school zones (64%) than for citywide implementation (42%). While only 21% "somewhat" or "strongly" oppose cameras in school zones, this increases to 49% for citywide implementation.
- **Automated vs. police enforcement:** Respondents indicated a preference for police enforcement (50%) over speed safety cameras (28%) for catching speeding drivers. The remaining 21% "have no preference".
- **Camera placement priorities:** Community members identified streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes (65%), school zones (63%), and known street racing locations (62%) as the top factors for determining camera placement.
- **Top concerns:** The most common concerns about speed cameras were potential misuse, overuse, or accuracy issues (37%) and privacy or surveillance worries (20%).
- **Use of revenue:** If speed cameras generate revenue, respondents strongly favor reinvesting it in safety, with 53% supporting pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure



and 51% supporting intersection safety improvements. Far fewer prioritized other uses, such as driver education or enforcement funding.

Open-Ended Responses: The Community Panel Survey incorporated two open-ended questions focused on the Speed Safety Camera (SSC) program to supplement quantitative survey results with qualitative input. Respondents were asked to describe (1) any concerns related to the use of speed cameras and (2) the factors or locations they believe should inform camera siting decisions. Collectively, these responses offered qualitative context related to public trust, perceived program effectiveness, equity considerations, and location-specific safety concerns, supporting interpretation of how respondents understood the SSC program and its associated tradeoffs.

- **Community members emphasized the importance of installing new speed safety cameras in a manner that is transparent, fair, and protective of privacy.** Common themes included safeguarding personal data and limiting surveillance, particularly by ensuring that camera data are used solely for traffic safety purposes and are not shared beyond authorized uses. Respondents specifically noted the importance of these protections to avoid unintended impacts on immigrants and other vulnerable communities. Participants also stressed the need for clear communication about how fine revenue is used, transparency regarding vendor relationships, and safeguards to prevent regressive impacts on lower-income drivers. Additional feedback highlighted the importance of fairness and due process, including reliable accuracy and calibration standards, consideration of situational context, accessible citation review and appeal processes, and clarity regarding how responsibility for violations is assigned.
- **Some respondents raised considerations related to how automated enforcement may influence driver behavior.** Feedback emphasized minimizing unintended effects, such as abrupt braking, speed compliance limited to known camera locations, or traffic diversion onto nearby neighborhood streets. Respondents also noted that automated enforcement should complement—not replace—other safety strategies, including roadway design improvements, stronger application of existing traffic laws, and visible, in-person police enforcement. These complementary approaches were viewed as particularly important for addressing behaviors such as street racing, impaired driving, and distracted driving.
- **When prioritizing locations, respondents shared a range of perspectives on how speed safety cameras should be deployed** Many emphasized placing cameras in areas where speeding, racing, and high pedestrian and bicycle activity create elevated safety concerns. Frequently cited locations included Northeast 10th Street (from 106th Avenue NE to 112th Avenue NE), Bellevue Way NE/SE, Northeast 8th Street, 148th Avenue NE/SE, Main Street, Village Park Drive SE, and 84th Avenue



NE. These locations were often associated with concerns about late-night racing, excessive noise, and high pedestrian and cyclist activity.

- **Overall, the community expressed strong interest in reducing the frequency of speeding.** Most respondents indicated that speed safety cameras, when deployed in locations with high pedestrian activity and documented speeding concerns, are an effective tool for addressing this issue. Feedback also highlighted the importance of privacy protections and clearly defined limits on surveillance to maintain public trust.

The full survey and responses are available in Appendix A, as well as online at [Bellevue Automated Speed Enforcement | Displayr](#).

Engaging Bellevue Questionnaire (July 28 – September 30, 2025; 241 responses)

The City of Bellevue used the Engaging Bellevue online platform to gather public input on the speed safety camera program expansion and potential camera locations. This questionnaire focused on understanding the community's priority areas where cameras should be used placed, as well as their concerns about fairness, privacy, and effectiveness.



Questionnaire shared through QR codes at tabling events throughout the summer

Key findings:

- **Support for school zones:** 61% “strongly support” speed cameras in school zones.
- **Support for expansion:** 61% “strongly support” expanding cameras to streets with speeding, racing, or crash histories.
- **Effectiveness:** 62% believe cameras are “somewhat” or “very” effective at reducing speeding.
- **Behavior change:** 73% of respondents who received a ticket reported changing their driving behavior.
- **Fairness:** 61% believe cameras enforce laws equally for all drivers.
- **Revenue priorities:** Top preferred uses of revenue are:
 - Road safety improvements (69% of respondents selected)
 - Intersection safety upgrades (60% of respondents selected)
- **Top concerns:** Main concerns about speed cameras were effectiveness or accuracy (54% of respondents selected), privacy and data security (45% of respondents selected), and equity 25% of respondents selected).



No Open-Ended Responses Due to Survey Format: All questions were structured as multiple-choice, ranking, Likert-scale, or checkbox items, allowing respondents to select predefined options rather than provide narrative feedback. As a result, the survey captures quantitative perceptions and priorities but does not include qualitative explanations or written comments from respondents.

The full questionnaire and responses are available in Appendix B.

Proposed Location Survey (October 16 – November 30)

The proposed location survey asked respondents to provide feedback on a list of 37 potential camera sites and to indicate how many cameras should be implemented annually. The survey also collected open-ended feedback on neighborhood-level impacts. A total of 293 respondents completed the survey.

Key findings

- **Views on the pace of camera expansion vary.** When asked how many speed safety cameras the city should install each year:
 - 55% supported installing at least some new speed safety cameras annually
 - 41% supported installing seven or more cameras per year
 - 14% supported installing between one and six cameras per year
 - 42% preferred no additional cameras
 - 3% did not respond
 - Takeaway: While opinions vary on the pace of expansion, a majority of respondents (55%) supported adding at least some new speed safety cameras each year, and 41% favored a more ambitious implementation rate consistent with the City's plan to add seven camera locations annually in 2026 and 2027. This feedback indicates general support for a phased, data-informed approach to program expansion.
- **Respondents expressed diverse perspectives on the suitability of the 37 proposed camera locations.** When asked whether they agree or disagree with the statement, *"I believe the proposed camera locations address the safety concerns associated with unsafe speeding on Bellevue streets,"* responses were as follows:
 - 19% agreed and 22% strongly agreed (41% combined)
 - 16% disagreed and 33% strongly disagreed (49% combined)
 - 9% neither agreed nor disagreed
 - 1% did not respond



- Takeaway: While perceptions vary on whether the proposed locations adequately address speeding-related safety concerns, respondents identified additional corridors and contexts where speeding and conflict risks are high. This feedback offers valuable guidance for future camera siting, refining prioritization criteria, and improving communication about the safety rationale and expected outcomes as the program continues to expand.
- **Equity framing generated uncertainty.** For the statement *“I believe the proposed camera locations are fairly distributed across Bellevue’s neighborhoods and demographic groups”*:
 - 22% agreed and 16% strongly agreed (38% combined)
 - 13% disagreed and 22% strongly disagreed (35% combined)
 - 26% neither agree nor disagree
 - 1% did not answer this question
 - In the open response question, multiple comments emphasized data-driven placement rather than equal geographic distribution.
 - Takeaway: Respondents value data-informed placement over strict geographic or sociodemographic equity, suggesting support for targeting speed enforcement to areas with the greatest safety needs.

Open-Ended Responses: In addition to multiple-choice questions, the Proposed Location Survey included three open-ended questions, allowing respondents to explain their selections and provide additional feedback on the Speed Safety Camera program expansion. Responses reflected a wide range of perspectives and provided important context for how respondents interpreted the proposed locations, implementation scale, and overall program design.

- **Location-Specific Feedback Summary:** Open-ended responses generally indicated that speed safety cameras should be prioritized on known problem corridors rather than evenly distributed citywide. Respondents most frequently identified Northeast 10th Street (110th Avenue Northeast–112th Avenue Northeast), Bellevue Way (both Northeast and Southeast segments), Lake Washington Boulevard Northeast (Main Street to Northeast Eighth Street), Northeast Fourth Street, and West Lake Sammamish Parkway as corridors with significant speeding and safety concerns. More mixed or conditional feedback emerged for Northeast Eighth Street, Northeast 148th Avenue, Coal Creek Parkway Southeast, and Forest Drive Southeast. In these locations, some respondents supported camera installation, while others raised concerns related to congestion, over-concentration, or limited anticipated safety benefit. Several respondents also identified potential gaps in coverage along



Somerset Boulevard, 164th Place Southeast, Southeast Newport Way (Eastgate), and residential streets near Bridle Trails Park (132nd Avenue Northeast and 134th Avenue Northeast), citing nearby schools, cut-through traffic, and illegal passing. Across responses, residents emphasized that camera placement should be guided by observed speeding behavior, crash risk, and pedestrian exposure, rather than geographic or demographic balance alone.

- **Common location-based priorities included:**
 - School zones and student walking routes
 - Streets with chronic speeding
 - Corridors associated with street racing or blind curves
 - City arterials frequently used as alternative routes to bypass congestion on I-90 and I-405
 - High-volume arterials with frequent pedestrian crossings
 - Takeaway: Respondents consistently prioritized speed safety camera placement in areas with higher volumes of people walking and in corridors with documented speeding or racing concerns, offering valuable input to inform future siting and prioritization decisions as the program expands.

- **Common Themes Related to Safety, Trust, and Implementation:** Community feedback reflected a range of perspectives, with respondents identifying both desired safety outcomes and important considerations for siting and implementation. Common themes emphasized protecting children and pedestrians, slowing traffic on steep hills and long straightaways, and advancing Bellevue’s Vision Zero goals. At the same time, respondents highlighted the importance of addressing privacy and surveillance concerns, ensuring camera use remains clearly safety-focused rather than revenue-driven, and considering how automated enforcement complements—rather than replaces—visible, in-person police enforcement. Overall, community input suggests that speed safety cameras are viewed as a potentially effective tool to improve safety for vulnerable road users and reduce high-speed risks when implemented thoughtfully, with public acceptance closely tied to strong privacy protections, transparency around revenue use, clear safety justification, and integration within a broader, balanced traffic safety strategy.

The full survey and responses are available in Appendix C.



Community Engagement Activities

In addition to the three public surveys, the project team conducted a series of in-person and direct-engagement activities to reach community members who may not participate online, gather location-specific safety concerns, and test public understanding of the Speed Safety Camera Program. These activities included:

- Summer tabling at major community events.
- Targeted presentations and discussions with Community-Based Organizations (CBOs).

Summer Tabling Events (Summer 2025; number of participants: approx. 600)

Purpose:

Reach community members who are less likely to engage online; gather corridor-specific safety concerns and encourage survey participation.

How We Engaged:

Staff tabled at major community events (e.g., *Bellevue Family 4th*, *International Festival*, *Crossroads Farmers Market*), provided flyers and QR codes linking to surveys, and answered questions related to accuracy, equity, signage, and officer review.

What We Learned:

Participants highlighted street racing hot spots, night speeding on arterials, and school walking routes as priorities and emphasized the need for clear advance signage before enforcement goes live.



Staff tabling at Bellevue International Festival

Community-Based Organization (CBO) Presentations (Five sessions)

Purpose:

Collect perspectives from communities that are often underrepresented in online surveys and engage the membership from community organizations that serve vulnerable road users.



How We Engaged:

Held small-group discussions with community-based organizations that serve the Eastside including Hopelink’s Eastside Easy Rider Collaborative, Bellevue Network on Aging, Bellevue Diversity Advantage Network and the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

What We Learned:

Participants supported cameras where there is documented speeding and safety risk, especially near schools and problem corridors. They raised interest in income-sensitive fine structures, transparency on revenue use, and regular public reporting on performance.

Webform Submissions (number of submissions: 35)

The project [webpage](#) included an open webform where community members could submit unstructured feedback and nominate camera locations. Respondents could choose to receive a follow-up email from staff.

Purpose:

Provide a direct channel for unstructured comments, site nominations, and concerns about trust, fairness, and transparency.

How We Engaged:

City staff reviewed and responded to submissions through the project webform, sharing information about legal authority, siting criteria, officer review, calibration, signage, and public reporting.

What We Learned:

Webform submissions from community members reinforced prioritizing cameras in corridors with documented speeding, street racing activity, and school access routes, especially where enforcement coverage is inconsistent. Feedback also emphasized the importance of privacy safeguards, clear evidence of safety effectiveness, and transparent reinvestment of program revenue into roadway safety improvements. Staff highlighted program transparency efforts, including calibrated and clearly signed cameras and public reporting of before-and-after safety performance outcomes.

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Shared Insights Across Engagement Channels

Across all engagement channels, the community expressed strong agreement that speeding is a critical safety problem and that cameras—when deployed in high-risk



corridors—can meaningfully improve safety. Participants emphasized that program success depends on:

- **Transparency and fairness** in how sites are selected.
- **Clear public communication** about signage, calibration, and oversight.
- **Equitable reinvestment of revenues** in neighborhoods with lower incomes and higher injury rates.

Community input has informed Bellevue’s Speed Safety Camera Program in three ways:

1. **Targeted siting:** Cameras will be placed in areas with clear safety concerns, including high-risk corridors with a history of severe crashes, speeding, and citations.
2. **Safeguards that build trust:** Each camera location will include clear signage and advance notice before activation. The program will also ensure regular equipment calibration and transparent public reporting on changes in crashes, speeds, and citation trends.
3. **Equity and reinvestment:** The City will direct program revenues toward safety improvements; especially in neighborhoods with lower incomes and higher injury crash rates and will monitor outcomes to identify and prevent disproportionate impacts.

These takeaways inform Bellevue’s proposed BCC 11.49 amendments and camera locations, ensuring the program remains data-informed, responsive to public input, and equity-focused as it advances to Council consideration in winter 2025.



Appendix A – Community Panel Survey Results



Report - Bellevue Automated Speed Enforcement





2025 City of Bellevue Automated Speed Enforcement Survey

The City of Bellevue conducted a survey on safe speeds, speed management, and automated speed enforcement. This report summarizes the portion of the survey on automated speed enforcement, related to the [Speed Safety Camera](#) s program. To see the summary report for safe speeds, visit:

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Automated Speed Enforcement Overview

With the survey, the City of Bellevue sought community input on its existing automated speed enforcement program and its potential future expansion. The goal was to ensure future implementation is informed by public feedback and values.

Key objectives of this engagement included:

- Assessing public awareness **of Bellevue's current use of speed safety cameras, including familiarity with existing enforcement zones and policies.**
- Understanding community preferences regarding how camera locations should be selected, including criteria like crash history, speeding patterns, and proximity to schools or pedestrian areas.
- Elevating equity priorities by identifying values and concerns around placement of cameras across Bellevue neighborhoods.



Sampling Methodology

Data Collection Timeframe: Data collection took place between June 17 and July 1, 2025.

Number of Respondents : Results consist of 349 completed interviews: 281 from social media outreach and 68 from the Bellevue Community Panel.

General Methodological Approach : ReconMR used a two-prong approach for the Bellevue Safe Speeds Survey: a targeted social media outreach campaign (via Facebook and Instagram) and the existing Bellevue Community Panel. The survey was administered online in English among Bellevue residents age 18 years or older.

Community Panel Recruitment : Following the completion of the 2024 City of Bellevue Budget Survey, respondents were asked if they would be interested in participating in future research with the City of Bellevue. A total of 730 Bellevue residents agreed and were invited to create accounts on the Bellevue Community Online Panel. This is referred to as "convenience sampling." Convenience sampling is a non-probability sampling method where participants are selected based on their availability or willingness to participate, rather than through random selection. This means that the sample may not fully represent the broader population, but it allows researchers to gather data quickly and efficiently from readily available or interested people.

Targeted Social Media Outreach Campaign : The targeted strategy used nested combinations of age (18-34, 35-54, 55+), gender, and zip code to reflect known Census distributions within zip codes of Bellevue, WA (98004, 98005, 98006, 98007). The approach allows us to ensure the sample aligns closely with the population's demographic makeup.

This method differs from an openly available online survey as it is specific and targeted. Recruitment is active and does not allow for self-selection. A targeted social media outreach is ideal for collecting in-depth information from a specific population and reducing sampling bias found in an openly available online survey.



Data Quality, Testing, and Limitations Cont.

Data Quality Checks : Data were checked for speeders. A speeder is defined as someone who completes the survey in less than a quarter of the median completion time. No respondents were flagged for speeding.

Statistical Testing : Two-tailed t-tests were performed to identify statistically significant differences for means, and [z-tests](#) were performed to test statistically significant differences for proportions.

Data and Sample Limitations : All surveys are subject to limitations in design and data collection. Despite careful methodology and rigorous analysis, some level of error is unavoidable. Error can result from question wording effects, priming, question order, and coverage error.



Key Findings - Automated Speed Enforcement

- Public awareness of existing speed camera use is mixed: 55% indicated they feel "slightly" to "very" informed about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras. Forty-five percent say they are "not at all informed."
- Opinions and observations on the effectiveness of speed cameras are mixed: A nearly equal percentage of respondents believe that speed cameras are an effective (41%) or ineffective (43%) strategy to reduce speeds. For those who have received a ticket from a speed camera, or someone in their household has, 46% reported a change in driving behavior, and 52% reported no change.
- Support for school zone cameras, mixed opinions on city-wide implementation : Nearly two-thirds (64%) support speed cameras in school zones, but for citywide implementation, 43% support speed cameras and 49% oppose them.
- Preferences on speed camera use and revenue: Fifty percent of respondents prefer police enforcement over speed cameras, while 28% prefer cameras. If revenue is generated from speed cameras, residents prefer it to be allocated to infrastructure for people walking and biking (53%) and intersection safety improvements (51%).
- Preferences on placement of speed cameras : **Respondents identified “streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes” (65%), “school zones” (63%) and “locations known for frequent street racing” (62%) as the top factors for influencing speed camera placement.”**
- Concerns about speed cameras: When asked about concerns around speed cameras, respondents cited misuse, overuse, or accuracy (37%) and lack of privacy (20%) as the top concerns.



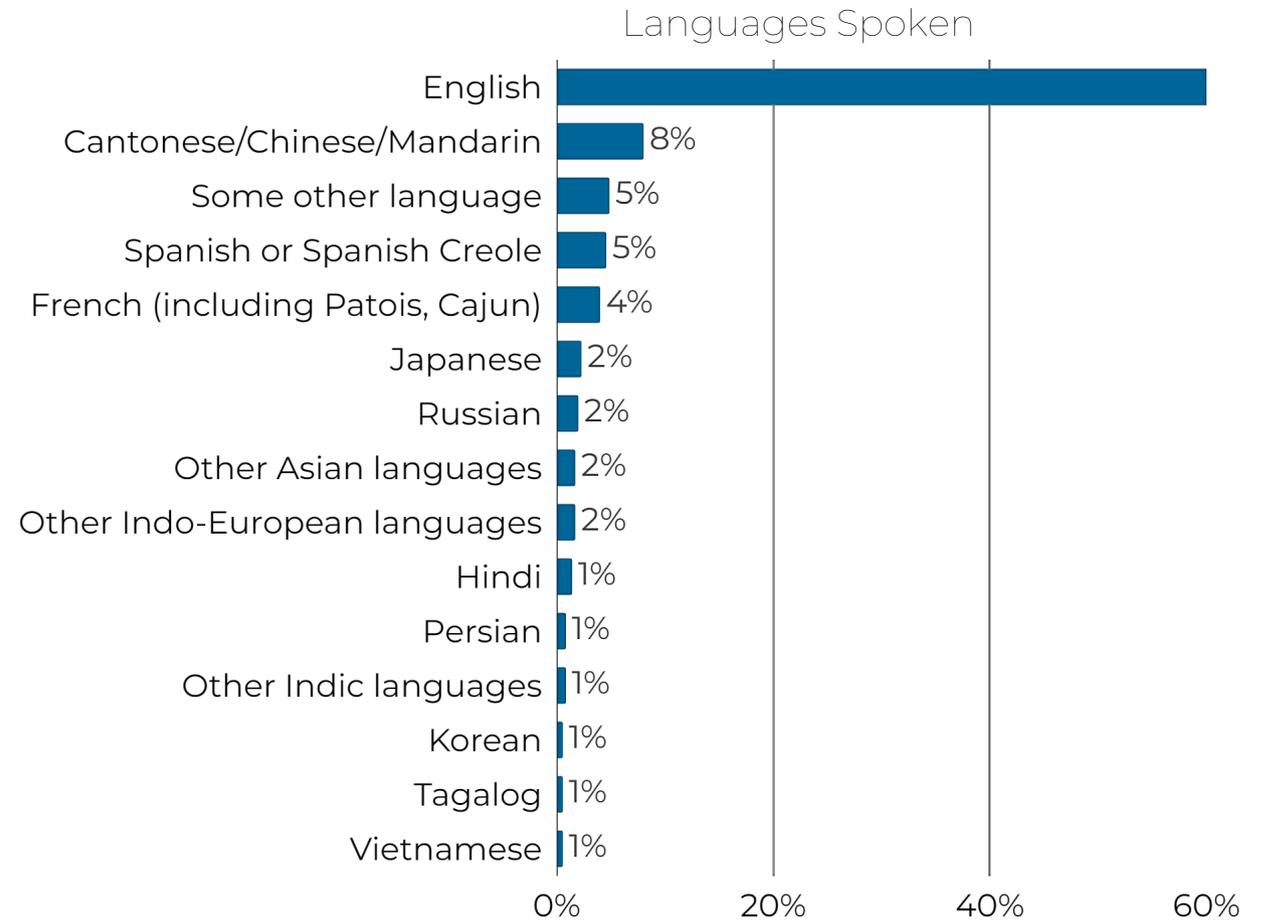
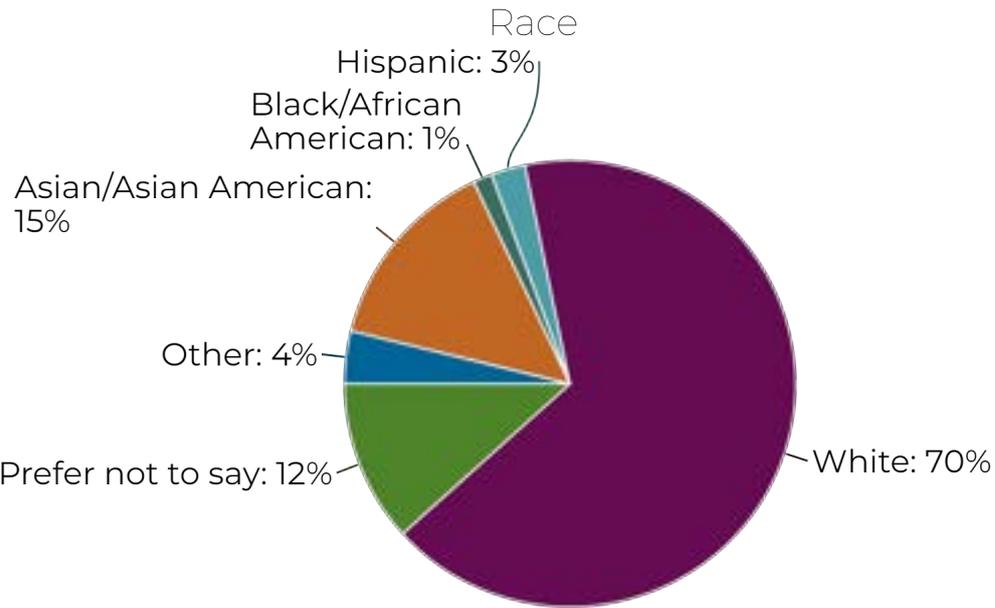
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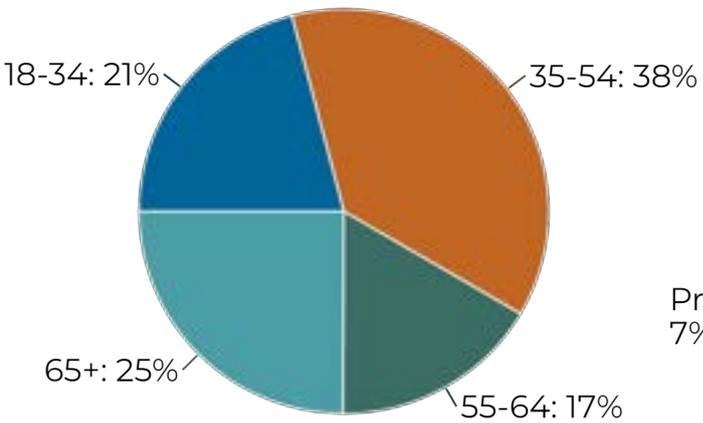




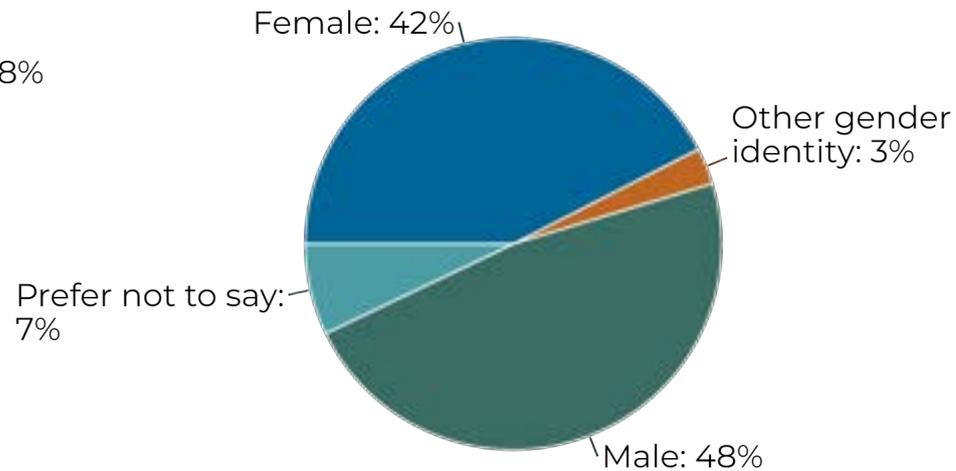
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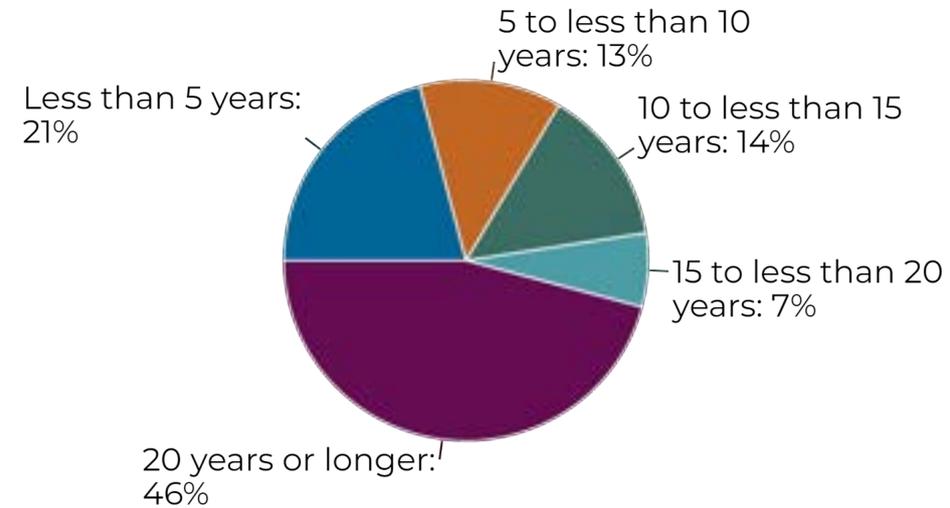
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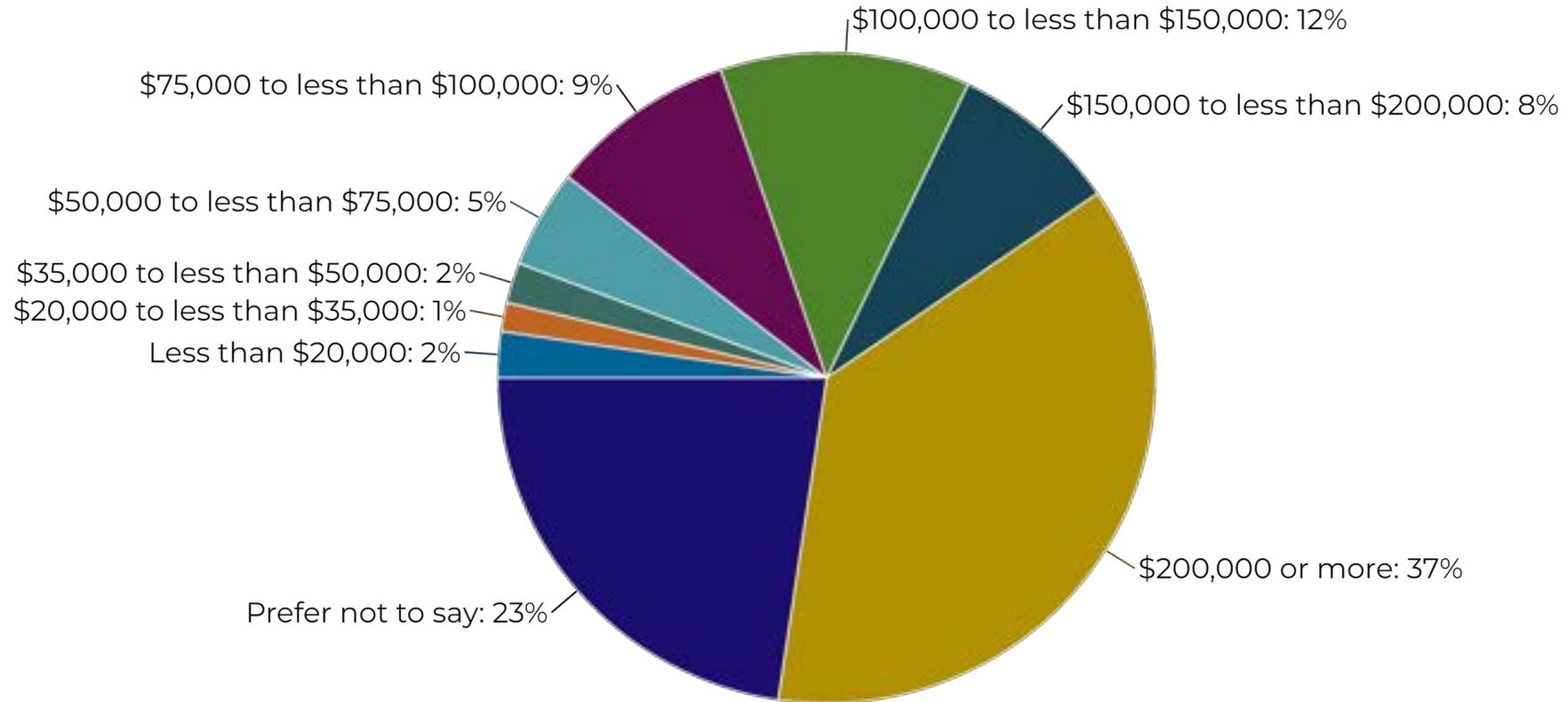




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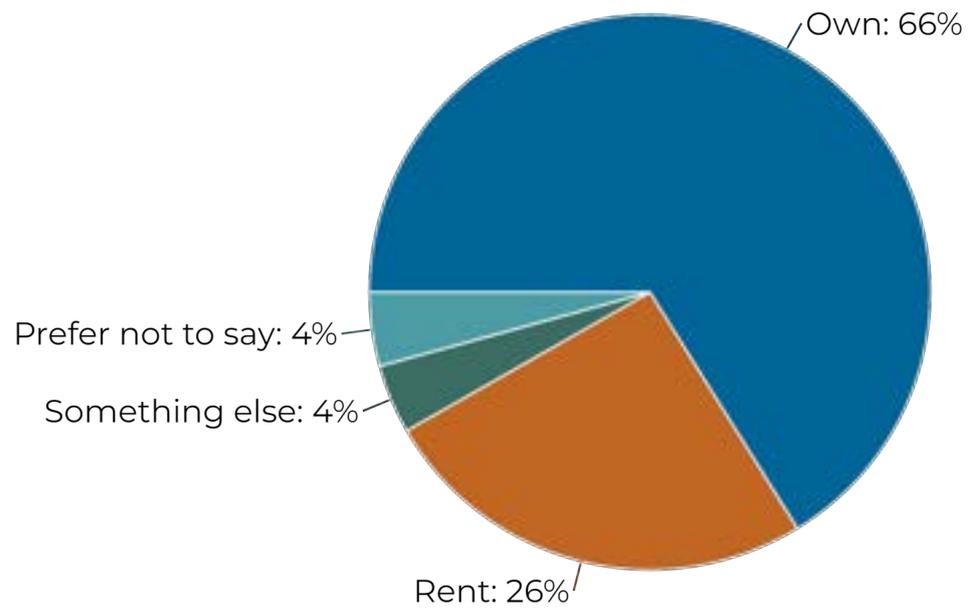




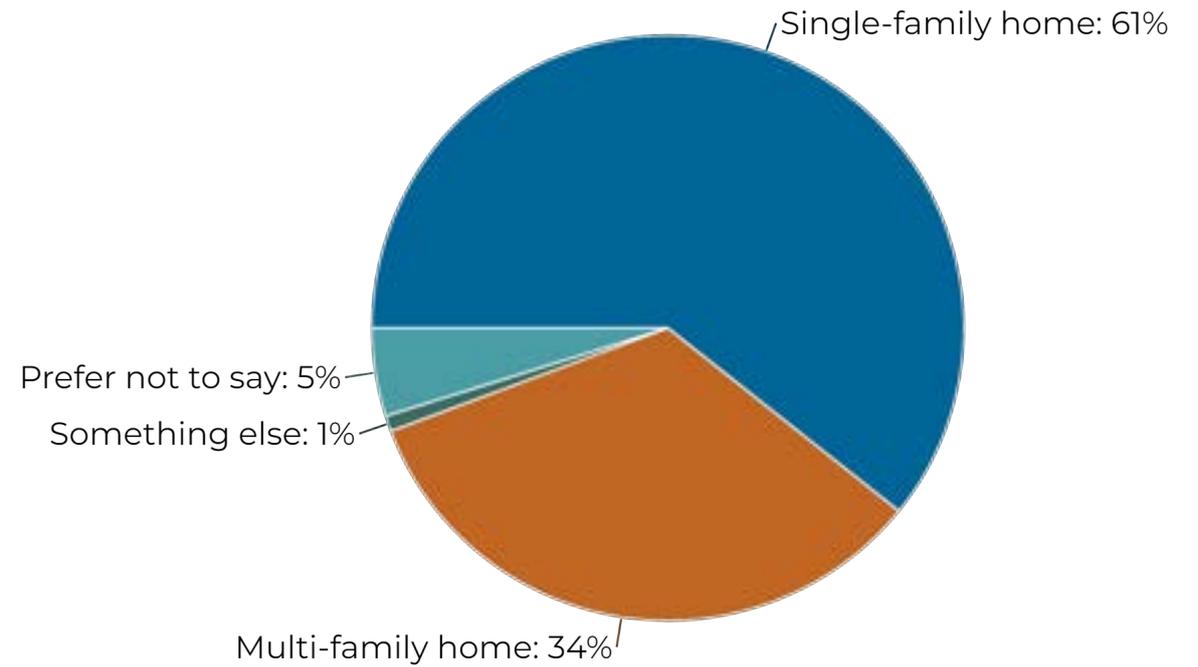
Residence Type

Total sample size = 349

Do you own or rent your residence?



What type of home do you live in?





Automated Speed Enforcement

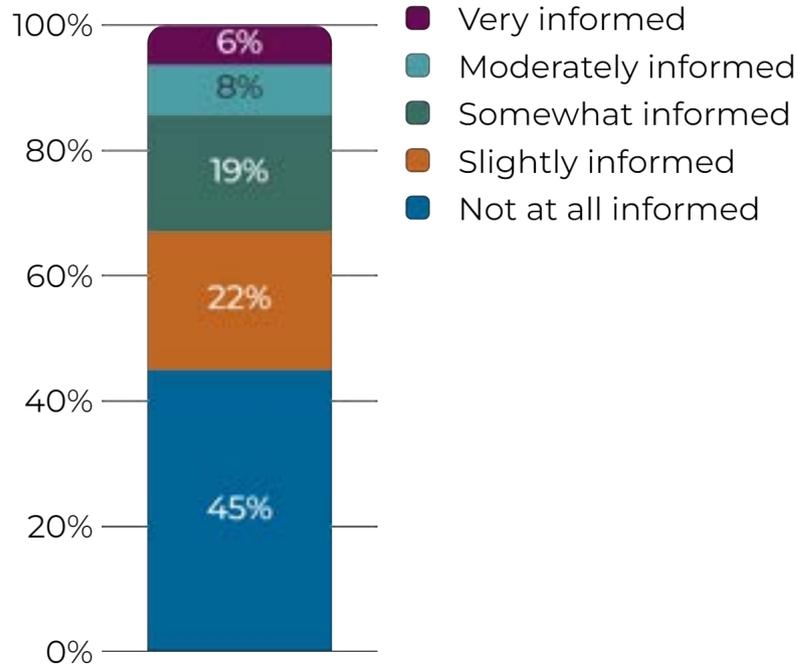




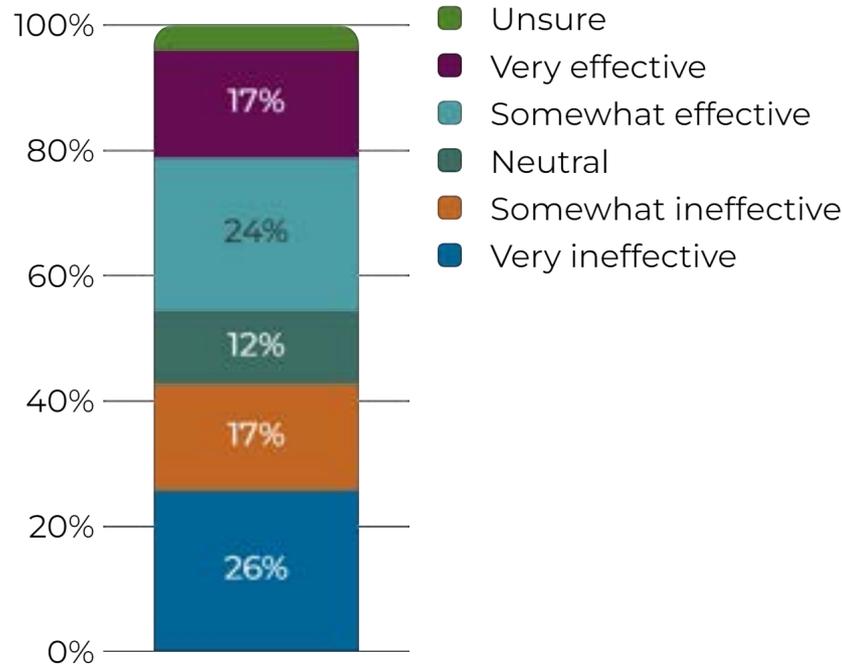
Awareness and Effectiveness of Speed Cameras

Fifty-five percent of respondents indicated they feel "slightly" (22%) to "very" (6%) informed about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras. Forty-five percent say they are "not at all informed." Opinions are mixed on the effectiveness of speed cameras in making roads safer; 43% believe speed cameras are "very" or "somewhat" ineffective and 41% believe they are "somewhat" or "very" effective. "Slowing down people who drive" is perceived as the most important benefit of speed cameras, although more say there is "no benefit" to using them.

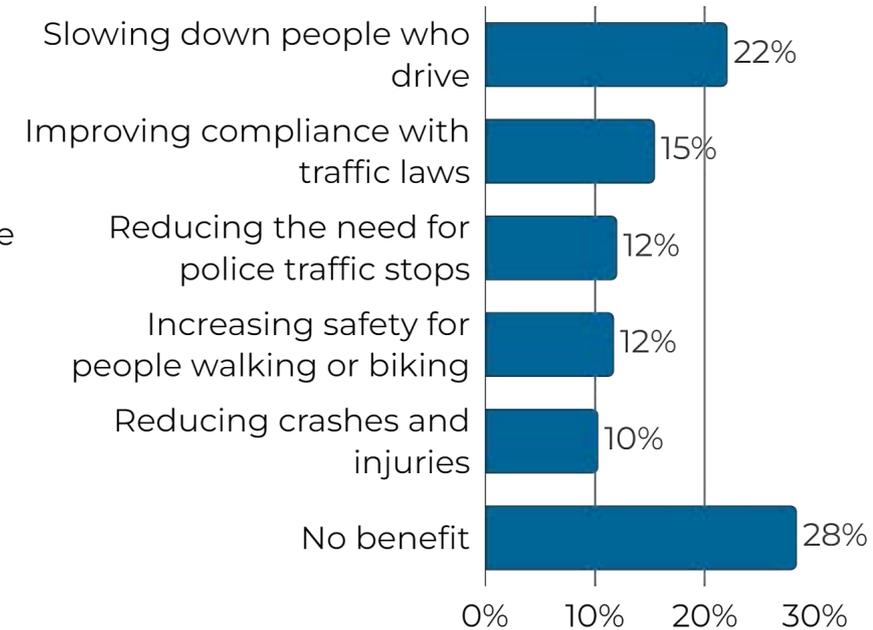
"How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?" (n=349)



"How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer?" (n=349)



"What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras?" (n=349)





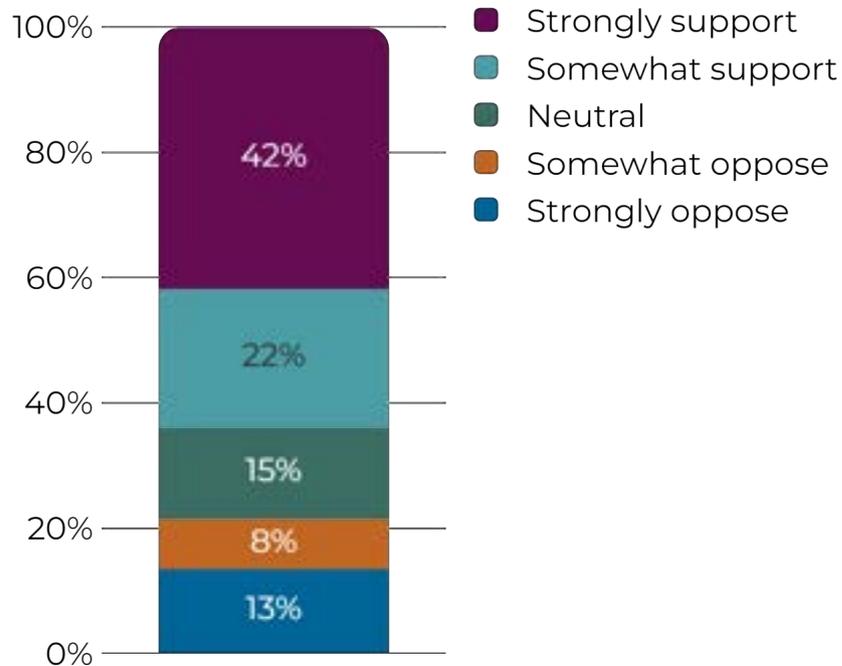
Support for Speed Cameras

Support for speed cameras is significantly higher when used in school zones compared to broader implementation across Bellevue.

- Two-thirds (64%) "somewhat" or "strongly" support using speed cameras in school zones.
- Support is lower for using speed cameras "across Bellevue," with only 42% saying they "somewhat" or "strongly" support using them.

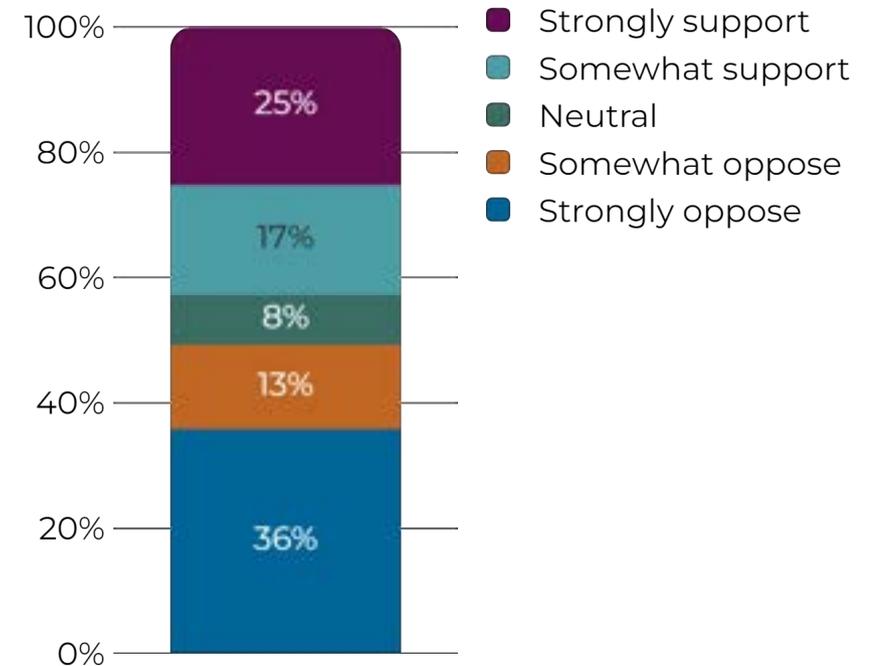
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones.

What is your level of support for using these cameras? (n=349)



Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places.

What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? (n=349)



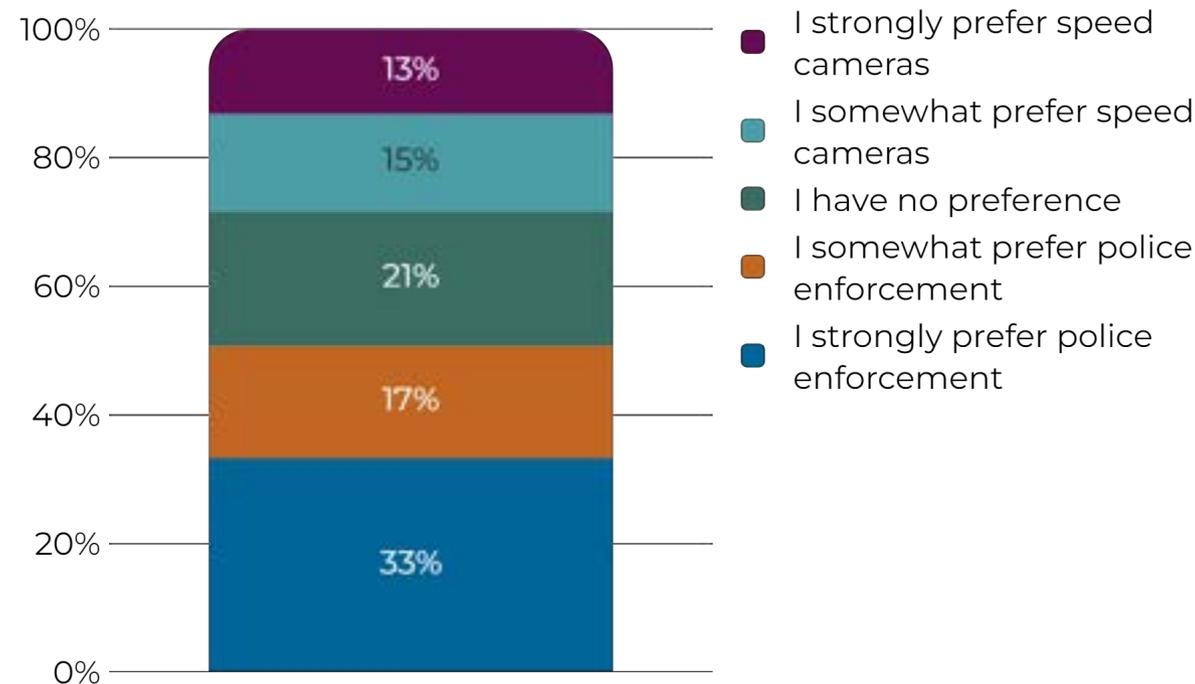


Preference of Speed Cameras or Police Officers to Catch Speeding Drivers

There is a preference for police enforcement over speed cameras for catching speeding drivers.

- 50% "strongly" or "somewhat" prefer police enforcement.
- 28% "somewhat" or "strongly" prefer speed cameras.
- 21% have no preference.

"Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?" (n=349)

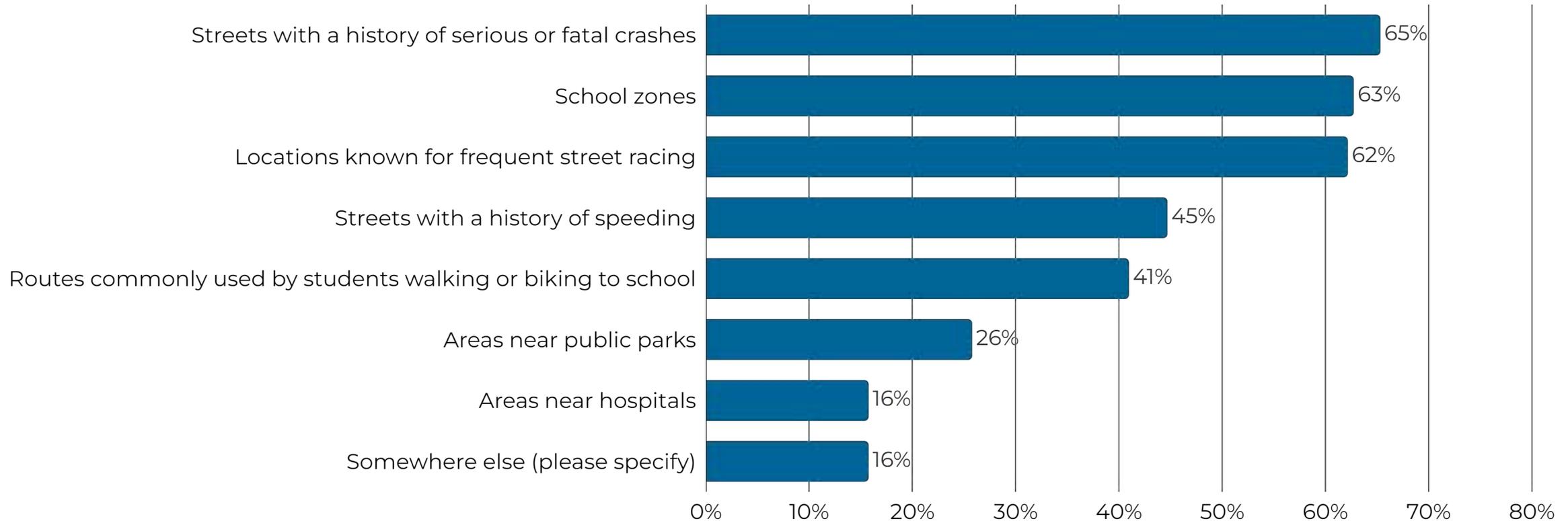




Placement of Speed Cameras

Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes (65%), school zones (63%), and locations known for frequent street racing (62%) were identified by respondents as the top factors that should influence speed camera placement.

*"Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed?
(Select all that apply.)" (n=349)*



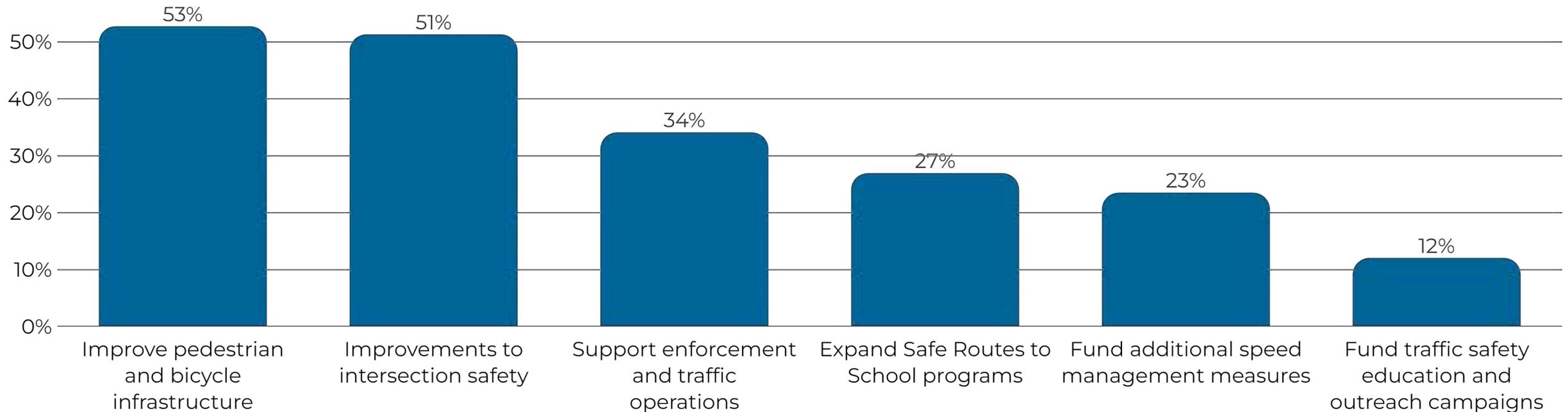


Potential Uses for Revenue from Speed Cameras

Respondents say revenue from speed cameras should primarily be used for infrastructure improvements related to pedestrian/bicycle safety and intersection safety.

- 53% believe revenue should "improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure."
- 51% believe it should go towards "improvements to intersection safety."

*"One outcome of using speed cameras is that they can generate revenue for the city. If this happens, how should the money be used?
(Select all that apply.)" (n=349)*



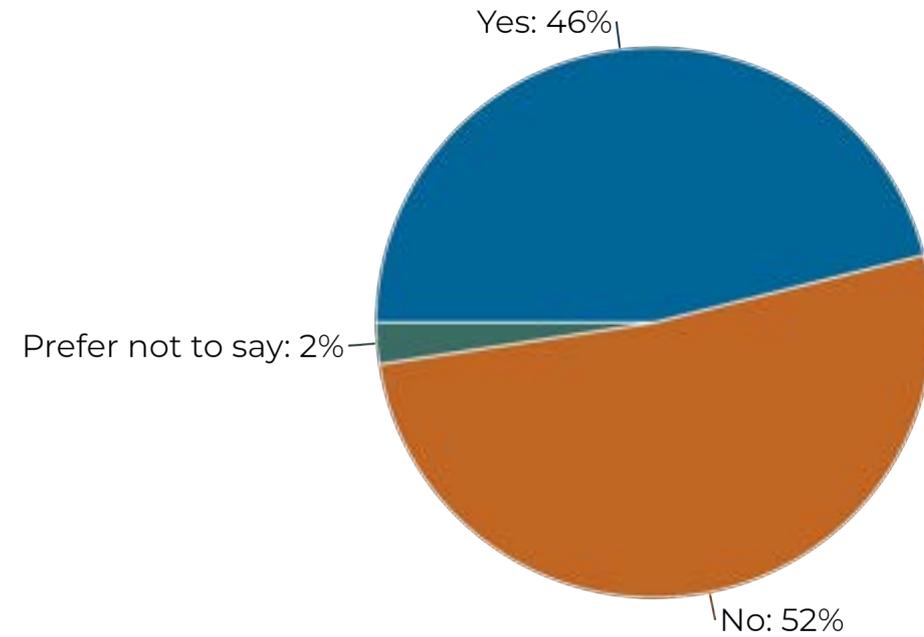
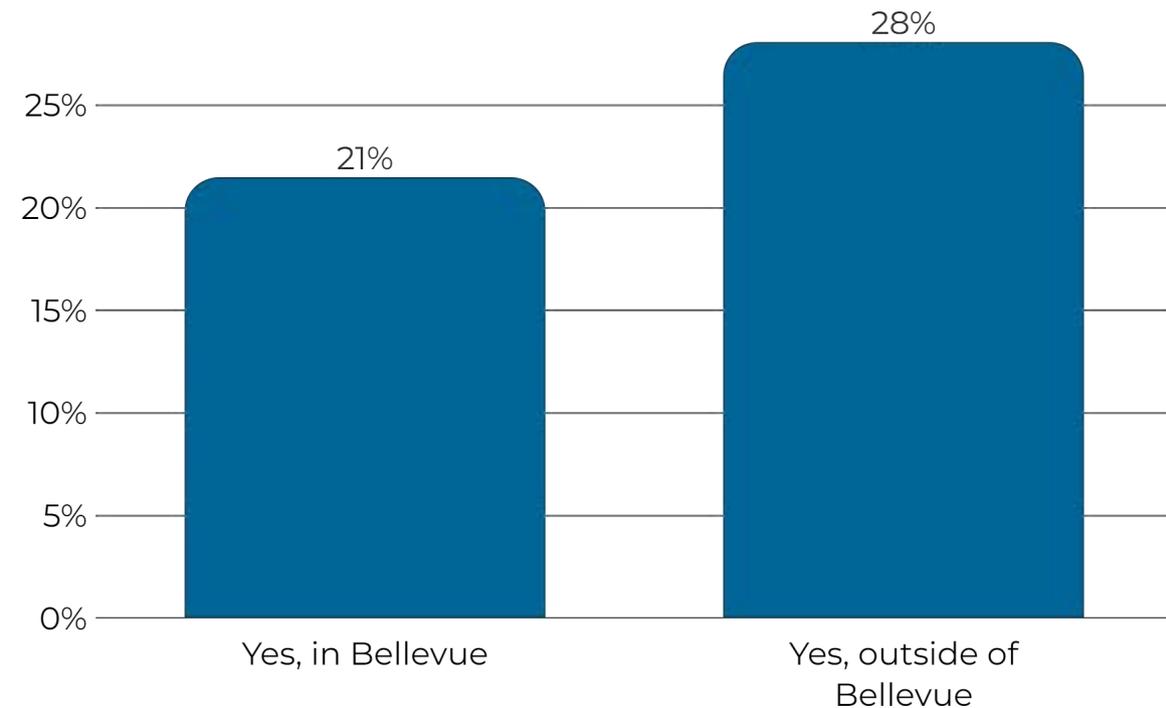


Personal Experience with Speed Cameras

Nearly half (49%) of the respondents or their household members have received a speed camera ticket. Among those who've received a ticket, 46% reported that getting a ticket changed driving behavior and 52% reported no change in driving behavior.

"Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed camera? (Select all that apply.)" (n=349)

[IF YES] "Did getting a ticket from a speed camera change your or the person in your household's driving behavior?" (n=165)

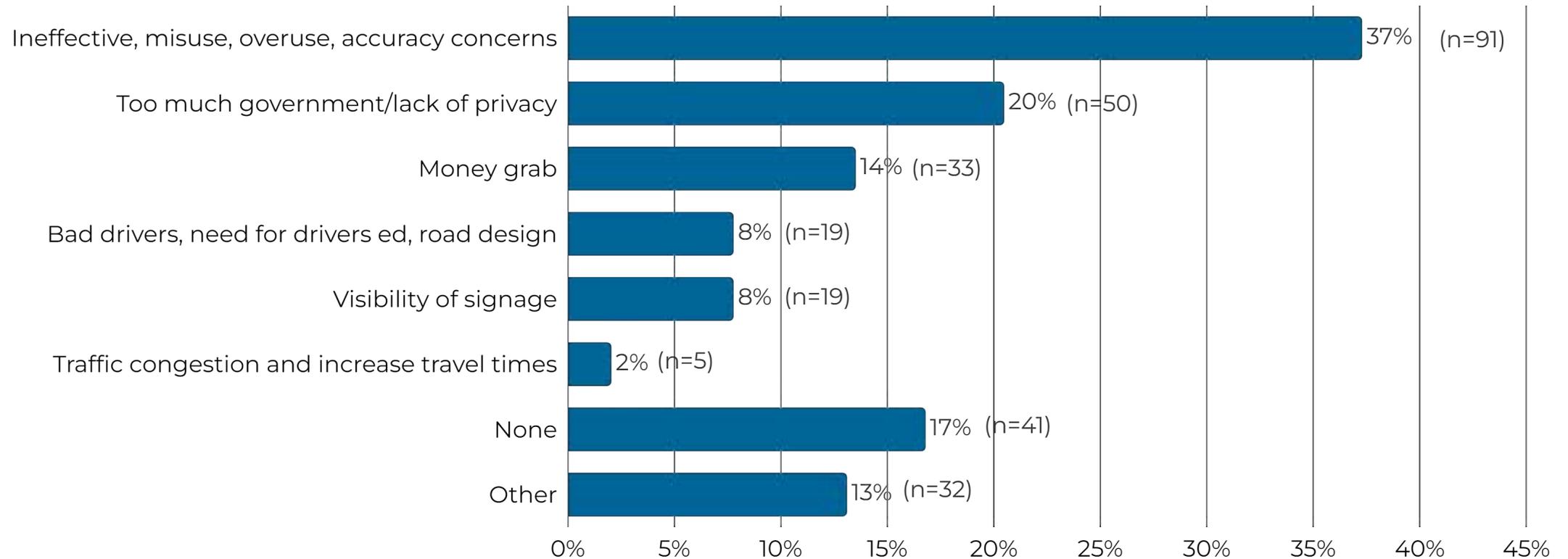




Concerns About Speed Cameras (open ended question)

The survey asked respondents about their concerns regarding speed cameras. The top concern, cited by 37% of respondents, was that speed cameras are "ineffective, misused, overused, or have accuracy concerns."

"What concerns, if any, do you have about speed cameras?" (n=244)

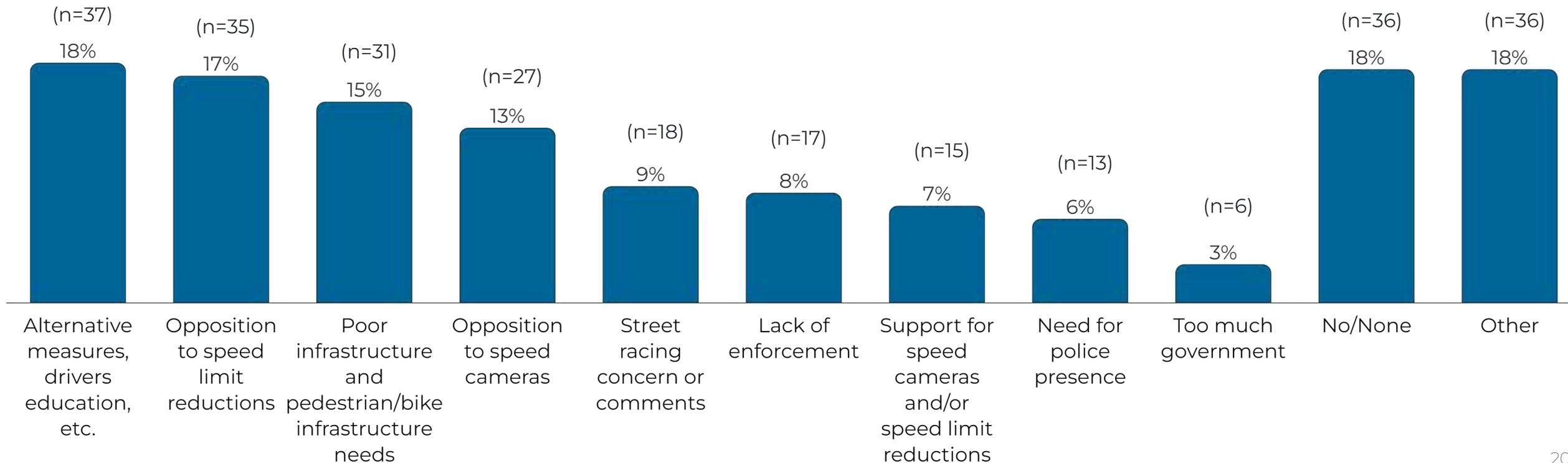




Final Comments

The open-ended responses reveal a diverse range of public sentiment. This included interest in alternative speed management measures and driver education (18%), concerns and opposition to speed limit reductions (17%), interest in improving the existing infrastructure for people walking and biking (15%), and opposition to speed cameras (13%).

"Finally, do you have any questions or comments about potential speed limit reductions or speed cameras in Bellevue?"
(n=205)





Appendix I - Summary Tables



	%	Count	Sample Size
Not at all informed	45%	157	349
Slightly informed	22%	77	349
Somewhat informed	19%	65	349
Moderately informed	8%	28	349
Very informed	6%	22	349
NET	100%	349	349

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?

SUMMARY

sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Very ineffective	26%	90	349
Somewhat ineffective	17%	59	349
Neutral	12%	41	349
Somewhat effective	24%	85	349
Very effective	17%	60	349
Unsure	4%	14	349
NET	100%	349	349

How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

Row %	Strongly oppose	Somewhat oppose	Neutral	Somewhat support	Strongly support	NET	Row Sample Size
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras?	13%	8%	15%	22%	42%	100%	349
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue?	36%	13%	8%	17%	25%	100%	349

Support for Speed Cameras in Bellevue SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
I strongly prefer police enforcement	33%	116	349
I somewhat prefer police enforcement	17%	61	349
I have no preference	21%	73	349
I somewhat prefer speed cameras	15%	53	349
I strongly prefer speed cameras	13%	46	349
NET	100%	349	349

Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?

SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Reducing crashes and injuries	10%	36	349
Slowing down people who drive	22%	77	349
Increasing safety for people walking or biking	12%	41	349
Reducing the need for police traffic stops	12%	42	349
Improving compliance with traffic laws	15%	54	349
No benefit	28%	99	349
NET	100%	349	349

What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
School zones	63%	219	349
Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to...	41%	143	349
Areas near public parks	26%	90	349
Areas near hospitals	16%	55	349
Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes	65%	228	349
Locations known for frequent street racing	62%	217	349
Streets with a history of speeding	45%	156	349
Somewhere else (please specify)	16%	55	349
NET	100%	349	349

Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure	53%	184	349
Fund traffic safety education and outreach...	12%	42	349
Expand Safe Routes to School programs	27%	94	349
Fund additional speed management measures	23%	82	349
Improvements to intersection safety	51%	179	349
Support enforcement and traffic operations	34%	119	349
NET	100%	349	349

If cameras generate revenue, how should the money be used? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Yes, in Bellevue	21%	75	349
Yes, outside of Bellevue	28%	98	349
No	51%	178	349
Prefer not to say	2%	7	349
NET	100%	349	349

Received a ticket from a speed camera SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
18-34	21%	73	349
35-54	38%	131	349
55-64	17%	58	349
65+	25%	87	349
NET	100%	349	349

Age Categories SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Female	42%	148	349
Other gender identity	3%	10	349
Male	48%	166	349
Prefer not to say	7%	25	349
NET	100%	349	349

Gender SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
American Indian or Alaskan Native	1%	5	349
Asian or Asian American	15%	52	349
Black or African American	1%	5	349
Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin	3%	9	349
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1%	3	349
White or Caucasian	70%	244	349
Something else (please tell us)	2%	6	349
Prefer not to say - Race	12%	43	349
NET	100%	349	349

Race and Ethnicity Categories SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Less than 5 years	21%	73	349
5 to less than 10 years	13%	44	349
10 to less than 15 years	14%	49	349
15 to less than 20 years	7%	23	349
20 years or longer	46%	160	349
NET	100%	349	349

How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Own	66%	231	349
Rent	26%	89	349
Something else	4%	14	349
Prefer not to say	4%	15	349
NET	100%	349	349

Do you own or rent your residence? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Single-family home	61%	212	349
Multi-family home	34%	117	349
Something else	1%	3	349
Prefer not to say	5%	17	349
NET	100%	349	349

Dwelling Type SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Yes	13%	44	349
No	82%	285	349
Don't know	1%	3	349
Prefer not to say	5%	17	349
NET	100%	349	349

Do you consider yourself to be a person with a disability? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Yes, I speak a language other than English	30%	105	349
Yes, someone else in my household speaks a language other than English	17%	61	349
No, no one speaks a language other than English	53%	186	349
Prefer not to say	7%	25	349
NET	100%	349	349

Do you or anyone in your household speak any languages other than English? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Cantonese/Chinese/Mandarin	8%	28	349
French (including Patois, Cajun)	4%	14	349
Hindi	1%	5	349
Japanese	2%	8	349
Korean	1%	2	349
Persian	1%	3	349
Russian	2%	7	349
Spanish or Spanish Creole	5%	16	349
Tagalog	1%	2	349
Vietnamese	1%	2	349
Other Asian languages	2%	6	349
Other Indic languages	1%	3	349
Other Indo-European languages	2%	6	349
Some other language	5%	17	349
English	68%	239	349
NET	89%	310	349

Languages Spoken at Home (Select all that apply) SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Not at all	0%	0	138
Not well	0%	0	138
Well	4%	6	138
Very well	95%	131	138
Prefer not to say	1%	1	138
NET	100%	138	138

How well do you speak English? SUMMARY
sample size = 138; total sample size = 349; 211 missing

	%	Count	Sample Size
Less than \$20,000	2%	8	349
\$20,000 to less than \$35,000	1%	5	349
\$35,000 to less than \$50,000	2%	7	349
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	5%	17	349
\$75,000 to less than \$100,000	9%	32	349
\$100,000 to less than \$150,000	12%	43	349
\$150,000 to less than \$200,000	8%	29	349
\$200,000 or more	37%	129	349
Prefer not to say	23%	79	349
NET	100%	349	349

What is the approximate total annual income of all members of your household? SUMMARY
sample size = 349

	%	Count	Sample Size
Yes, sign me up!	36%	101	281
No, not at this time.	64%	180	281
NET	100%	281	281

Would you like to join the Bellevue Online Opinions Community? SUMMARY
sample size = 281; total sample size = 349; 68 missing

	%	Count	Sample Size
Yes	48%	167	349
No	52%	182	349
NET	100%	349	349

Would you like to be added to the City of Bellevue's
Transportation News email list? SUMMARY
sample size = 349



Appendix II - Crosstabs - Race/ethnicity





Notable Differences Among Race/Ethnicity

There are no notable, statistically significant differences among race/ethnicity. Sample sizes for some sub groups are too small to yield meaningful analysis.



How to Read Crosstabs - Summary

This table breaks down how our survey respondents perceive speed limits on higher-speed streets, specifically showing if their opinion varied based on age groups (18-34, 35-54, 55-64, 65+). Each percentage you see is the proportion of people *within that age group* who gave that answer.

The most important part for finding actionable insights are the letters under some percentages. These letters tell us when a difference in opinion among age groups is statistically significant, meaning it's likely to be a real difference and not just random chance.

	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33%	20%	7%	1%	16%
	24	26	4	1	55
	B C D	C D			-
Somewhat too slow	18%	27%	16%	9%	19%
	13	35	9	8	65
		D			-
About right	23%	42%	59%	72%	48%
	17	55	34	63	169
		A	A B	A B	-
Somewhat too fast	12%	5%	14%	11%	10%
	9	7	8	10	34
			B		-
Much too fast	14%	6%	5%	6%	7%
	10	8	3	5	26
					-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E



How to Read Crosstabs - Structure

Rows: These represent the different answer options to the survey question.

Columns: These represent the different age categories. There's also a "NET" column which represents the total or average across all age groups.

Cells: Each cell contains a percentage. This percentage represents the proportion of respondents within that specific age category who chose that particular answer option.

Column %: This indicates that the percentages in the table are calculated vertically, meaning each column sums to 100% (or very close to it, due to rounding). This tells you the distribution of responses *within* each age group.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349 -

Column Comparisons (A, B, C, D): These letters (A, B, C, D) underneath some percentages are statistical significance indicators. They tell you if the percentage in that cell is significantly different from the percentages in other specified columns.

How to read them: If a letter (e.g., "D") appears under a percentage, it means that the percentage is significantly different (at a 95% confidence level, as stated in the footer) from the column represented by that letter. For instance, in the "Much too slow" row, under the "18-34" column, you see "B C D." This means that 33% of 18-34-year-olds finding speed limits "Much too slow" is significantly higher than the percentages of 35-54-year-olds (column B), 55-64-year-olds (column C), and 65+ year-olds (column D) who feel the same way.

These comparisons help identify statistically meaningful differences between age groups, rather than just random variations.



How to Read Crosstabs - Interpreting the Data (Row by Row)

"Much too slow" Row:

- 18-34 (33% B C D): 33% of 18-34-year-olds think speed limits are much too slow. The letters "B C D" indicate that this 33% is significantly higher than the 20% of 35-54-year-olds, 7% of 55-64-year-olds, and 1% of 65+ year-olds who feel the same. This suggests younger adults are more likely to find speed limits much too slow.
- 65+ (1%): Only 1% of respondents aged 65 and over think speed limits are much too slow. The absence of letters here indicates this is not significantly higher from other groups.

"Somewhat too slow" Row:

- 35-54 (27% D): 27% of 35-54-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too slow. The "D" next to it means this is significantly higher than the 9% of 65+ year-olds who feel this way.

"About right" Row:

- 55-64 (59% A B): 59% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are about right. The "A B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 23% of 18-34-year-olds and 42% of 35-54-year-olds. This highlights that older age groups are more likely to perceive speed limits as appropriate.
- 65+ (72% A B): A substantial 72% of 65+ year-olds believe speed limits are about right, and this is also significantly higher than the younger age groups (under 55).

"Somewhat too fast" Row:

- 55-64 (14% B): 14% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too fast. The "B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 5% of 35-54-year-olds who think so.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

In general, do you think the speed limits along higher speed streets in Bellevue are... by Age Categories 26
 sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
 symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Not at all informed	36%	46%	80%	33%	43%	53%	45%
	5	24	4	3	105	23	157
			E				-
Slightly informed	21%	19%	0%	22%	23%	21%	22%
	3	10	0	2	57	9	77
							-
Somewhat informed	14%	19%	20%	11%	20%	14%	19%
	2	10	1	1	49	6	65
							-
Moderately informed	14%	4%	0%	11%	9%	0%	8%
	2	2	0	1	23	0	28
	F			F	F		-
Very informed	14%	12%	0%	22%	4%	12%	6%
	2	6	0	2	10	5	22
	E	E		E		E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?	2.5	2.2	1.4	2.7	2.1	2.0	2.1
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Very ineffective	36%	35%	60%	22%	22%	40%	26%
	5	18	3	2	53	17	90
						E	-
Somewhat ineffective	14%	17%	20%	11%	17%	19%	17%
	2	9	1	1	41	8	59
							-
Neutral	7%	12%	0%	11%	13%	7%	12%
	1	6	0	1	31	3	41
							-
Somewhat effective	36%	21%	20%	33%	25%	16%	24%
	5	11	1	3	62	7	85
							-
Very effective	7%	12%	0%	22%	21%	5%	17%
	1	6	0	2	51	2	60
					F		-
Unsure	0%	4%	0%	0%	2%	14%	4%
	0	2	0	0	6	6	14
						E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer?	2.6	2.7	1.8	3.2	3.1	2.7	3.0
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly oppose	14% 2	13% 7	0% 0	11% 1	13% 31	19% 8	13% 47 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat oppose	14% 2	8% 4	20% 1	0% 0	7% 18	9% 4	8% 28 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Neutral	7% 1	15% 8	0% 0	0% 0	14% 34	23% 10	15% 51 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat support	50% 7	27% 14	40% 2	67% 6	21% 52	14% 6	22% 77 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly support	14% 2	37% 19	40% 2	22% 2	45% 109	35% 15	42% 146 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly oppose	50% 7	35% 18	60% 3	33% 3	33% 80	53% 23	36% 125 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat oppose	7% 1	13% 7	20% 1	22% 2	14% 33	14% 6	13% 47 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Neutral	14% 2	10% 5	0% 0	11% 1	8% 19	7% 3	8% 28 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat support	14% 2	17% 9	20% 1	11% 1	17% 42	14% 6	17% 61 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly support	14% 2	25% 13	0% 0	22% 2	29% 70	12% 5	25% 88 -
NET	100% 14	100% 52	100% 5	100% 9	100% 244	100% 43	100% 349 -

Average Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras?	3.4	3.7	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.4	3.7
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue?	2.4	2.8	1.8	2.7	3.0	2.2	2.8
		F			F		-
SUM	5.7	6.5	5.8	6.6	6.7	5.5	6.5
					F		-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Numeric - Support for Speed Cameras in Bellevue by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
I strongly prefer police enforcement	57%	33%	60%	44%	31%	37%	33%
	8	17	3	4	75	16	116
	E						-
I somewhat prefer police enforcement	0%	13%	20%	0%	18%	21%	17%
	0	7	1	0	45	9	61
							-
I have no preference	21%	21%	0%	11%	21%	26%	21%
	3	11	0	1	52	11	73
							-
I somewhat prefer speed cameras	21%	13%	20%	11%	16%	9%	15%
	3	7	1	1	39	4	53
							-
I strongly prefer speed cameras	0%	19%	0%	33%	14%	7%	13%
	0	10	0	3	33	3	46
				A F			-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?	2.1	2.7	1.8	2.9	2.6	2.3	2.6
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	7%	13%	0%	11%	11%	9%	10%
Reducing crashes and injuries	1	7	0	1	27	4	36
							-
	29%	23%	0%	22%	23%	16%	22%
Slowing down people who drive	4	12	0	2	56	7	77
							-
	7%	10%	0%	22%	14%	7%	12%
Increasing safety for people walking or biking	1	5	0	2	33	3	41
							-
	7%	13%	0%	11%	11%	12%	12%
Reducing the need for police traffic stops	1	7	0	1	28	5	42
							-
	14%	6%	20%	11%	17%	14%	15%
Improving compliance with traffic laws	2	3	1	1	41	6	54
							-
	36%	35%	80%	22%	24%	42%	28%
No benefit	5	18	4	2	59	18	99
			B D			E	-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
School zones	29%	54%	40%	56%	66%	60%	63%
	4	28	2	5	162	26	219
					A	A	-
Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to school	21%	42%	60%	44%	43%	26%	41%
	3	22	3	4	106	11	143
					F		-
Areas near public parks	7%	25%	20%	22%	27%	26%	26%
	1	13	1	2	65	11	90
							-
Areas near hospitals	0%	10%	0%	11%	17%	19%	16%
	0	5	0	1	42	8	55
							-
Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes	57%	67%	20%	89%	67%	63%	65%
	8	35	1	8	164	27	228
		C		C			-
Locations known for frequent street racing	71%	62%	20%	67%	65%	51%	62%
	10	32	1	6	159	22	217
	C						-
Streets with a history of speeding	36%	46%	20%	33%	48%	30%	45%
	5	24	1	3	116	13	156
					F		-
Somewhere else (please specify)	7%	17%	40%	22%	15%	21%	16%
	1	9	2	2	37	9	55
							-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	29%	62%	80%	78%	55%	37%	53%
Improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure	4	32	4	7	135	16	184
		A F	A	A F	A F		-
	0%	12%	0%	11%	14%	7%	12%
Fund traffic safety education and outreach campaigns	0	6	0	1	33	3	42
							-
	21%	29%	40%	33%	25%	26%	27%
Expand Safe Routes to School programs	3	15	2	3	62	11	94
				E			-
	21%	23%	20%	22%	25%	21%	23%
Fund additional speed management measures	3	12	1	2	60	9	82
							-
	50%	58%	20%	44%	50%	60%	51%
Improvements to intersection safety	7	30	1	4	121	26	179
							-
	43%	33%	0%	22%	34%	33%	34%
Support enforcement and traffic operations	6	17	0	2	84	14	119
							-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

If cameras generate revenue, how should the money be used? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes, in Bellevue	57%	27%	20%	56%	19%	21%	21%
	8	14	1	5	47	9	75
	B E F			E F			-
Yes, outside of Bellevue	29%	21%	20%	44%	28%	37%	28%
	4	11	1	4	69	16	98
							-
No	14%	54%	60%	11%	52%	49%	51%
	2	28	3	1	127	21	178
		A D	A D		A D	A D	-
NET	100%	98%	100%	100%	98%	98%	98%
	14	51	5	9	239	42	342
							-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed camera? (Select all that apply.) by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes	50%	35%	0%	50%	51%	24%	46%
	6	8	0	4	58	5	76
					F		-
No	50%	61%	100%	50%	49%	62%	52%
	6	14	2	4	55	13	85
							-
Prefer not to say	0%	4%	0%	0%	0%	14%	2%
	0	1	0	0	0	3	4
		E				E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	12	23	2	8	113	21	165
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Did getting a ticket from a speed camera change your or the person in your household's driving behavior? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 165; total sample size = 349; 184 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
18-34	29%	37%	20%	22%	18%	21%	21%
	4	19	1	2	45	9	73
		E					-
35-54	43%	48%	80%	78%	34%	40%	38%
	6	25	4	7	82	17	131
		E		F			-
55-64	14%	10%	0%	0%	18%	19%	17%
	2	5	0	0	44	8	58
							-
65+	14%	6%	0%	0%	30%	21%	25%
	2	3	0	0	73	9	87
					B	B	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Age Categories by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Female	50%	25%	60%	67%	48%	30%	42%
	7	13	3	6	117	13	148
				B F	B F		-
Other gender identity	7%	6%	0%	0%	2%	5%	3%
	1	3	0	0	4	2	10
							-
Male	43%	69%	40%	33%	49%	14%	48%
	6	36	2	3	120	6	166
	F	D E F			F		-
Prefer not to say	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	51%	7%
	0	0	0	0	3	22	25
						A B C D E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Gender by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	7%	19%	40%	11%	23%	19%	21%
Less than 5 years	1	10	2	1	56	8	73
							-
	14%	17%	0%	33%	12%	12%	13%
5 to less than 10 years	2	9	0	3	30	5	44
							-
	7%	17%	40%	11%	12%	19%	14%
10 to less than 15 years	1	9	2	1	29	8	49
			E				-
	7%	13%	0%	0%	5%	5%	7%
15 to less than 20 years	1	7	0	0	13	2	23
		E					-
	64%	33%	20%	44%	48%	47%	46%
20 years or longer	9	17	1	4	116	20	160
	B						-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol: -

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Own	57%	71%	60%	89%	68%	58%	66%
	8	37	3	8	165	25	231
							-
Rent	14%	21%	40%	0%	27%	21%	26%
	2	11	2	0	66	9	89
			D				-
Something else	14%	6%	0%	0%	4%	0%	4%
	2	3	0	0	10	0	14
	F						-
Prefer not to say	14%	2%	0%	11%	1%	21%	4%
	2	1	0	1	3	9	15
	B E			E		B E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Do you own or rent your residence? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Single-family home	50%	58%	60%	56%	64%	47%	61%
	7	30	3	5	157	20	212
					F		-
Multi-family home	29%	42%	20%	22%	34%	26%	34%
	4	22	1	2	82	11	117
							-
Something else	14%	0%	0%	11%	1%	0%	1%
	2	0	0	1	2	0	3
	B E F			B E F			-
Prefer not to say	7%	0%	20%	11%	1%	28%	5%
	1	0	1	1	3	12	17
	B E		B	B E		B E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Dwelling Type by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes	14%	8%	20%	0%	16%	5%	13%
	2	4	1	0	38	2	44
							-
No	86%	88%	80%	100%	83%	63%	82%
	12	46	4	9	202	27	285
		F		F	F		-
Don't know	0%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
	0	2	0	0	1	0	3
		E					-
Prefer not to say	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	33%	5%
	0	0	0	0	3	14	17
						A B D E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Do you consider yourself to be a person with a disability? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	29%	75%	0%	67%	22%	21%	30%
Yes, I speak a language other than English	4	39	0	6	53	9	105
		A C E F		A C E F			-
	29%	23%	40%	44%	17%	9%	17%
Yes, someone else in my household speaks a language other than English	4	12	2	4	42	4	61
			E F	F			-
	50%	19%	60%	22%	65%	33%	53%
No, no one speaks a language other than English	7	10	3	2	159	14	186
	B		B		B F		-
	7%	0%	0%	0%	3%	40%	7%
Prefer not to say	1	0	0	0	7	17	25
	B					A B D E	-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

Do you or anyone in your household speak any languages other than English? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
Cantonese/Chinese/Mandarin	0%	38%	0%	11%	4%	0%	8%
	0	20	0	1	9	0	28
		A D E F		F			-
French (including Patois, Cajun)	0%	4%	0%	11%	5%	2%	4%
	0	2	0	1	11	1	14
							-
Hindi	0%	10%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
		E F					-
Japanese	0%	4%	0%	0%	2%	2%	2%
	0	2	0	0	5	1	8
							-
Korean	0%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
		E					-
Persian	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
							-
Russian	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%	2%	2%
	0	0	0	0	6	1	7
							-
Spanish or Spanish Creole	21%	4%	20%	67%	4%	2%	5%
	3	2	1	6	10	1	16
	B E F		E	A B E F			-
Tagalog	0%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
							-
Vietnamese	7%	4%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
	E	E					-
Other Asian languages	0%	12%	0%	11%	1%	0%	2%
	0	6	0	1	2	0	6
		E F		F			-
	7%	2%	0%	0%	0%	2%	1%

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not at all	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not well	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	7%	0%	0%	4%	0%	4%
Well	0	3	0	0	3	0	6
							-
	100%	93%	100%	100%	96%	92%	95%
Very well	6	39	2	7	75	11	131
							-
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	8%	1%
Prefer not to say	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
						E	-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	6	42	2	7	78	12	138
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

How well do you speak English? by Race/Ethnicity Categories

sample size = 138; total sample size = 349; 211 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Other	Asian/Asian American	Black/ African American	Hispanic	White	Prefer not to say	NET
	0%	2%	0%	0%	2%	2%	2%
Less than \$20,000	0	1	0	0	6	1	8
							-
	7%	0%	0%	0%	2%	2%	1%
\$20,000 to less than \$35,000	1	0	0	0	4	1	5
	B						-
	14%	2%	0%	0%	2%	0%	2%
\$35,000 to less than \$50,000	2	1	0	0	4	0	7
	B E F						-
	0%	0%	20%	0%	6%	7%	5%
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	0	0	1	0	14	3	17
			B				-
	0%	8%	0%	11%	11%	0%	9%
\$75,000 to less than \$100,000	0	4	0	1	27	0	32
				F	F		-
	7%	12%	0%	11%	14%	7%	12%
\$100,000 to less than \$150,000	1	6	0	1	33	3	43
							-
	14%	10%	0%	11%	10%	0%	8%
\$150,000 to less than \$200,000	2	5	0	1	24	0	29
	F	F		F	F		-
	57%	50%	80%	67%	37%	14%	37%
\$200,000 or more	8	26	4	6	91	6	129
	F	F	E F	F	F		-
	0%	17%	0%	0%	17%	67%	23%
Prefer not to say	0	9	0	0	41	29	79
						A B C D E	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	14	52	5	9	244	43	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

What is the approximate total annual income of all members of your household? by Race/Ethnicity Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Appendix III - Crosstabs - Gender





Notable Differences Among Gender Groups

Male respondents are more apt than female respondents to say speed cameras are very ineffective at making roads safer. They're also more likely than female respondents to say there's no benefit to using speed cameras.

Conversely, female respondents are more apt than male respondents to say streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes and locations known for frequent street racing should influence speed camera placement.



How to Read Crosstabs - Summary

This table breaks down how our survey respondents perceive speed limits on higher-speed streets, specifically showing if their opinion varied based on age groups (18-34, 35-54, 55-64, 65+). Each percentage you see is the proportion of people *within that age group* who gave that answer.

The most important part for finding actionable insights are the letters under some percentages. These letters tell us when a difference in opinion among age groups is statistically significant, meaning it's likely to be a real difference and not just random chance.

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E



How to Read Crosstabs - Structure

Rows: These represent the different answer options to the survey question.

Columns: These represent the different age categories. There's also a "NET" column which represents the total or average across all age groups.

Cells: Each cell contains a percentage. This percentage represents the proportion of respondents within that specific age category who chose that particular answer option.

Column %: This indicates that the percentages in the table are calculated vertically, meaning each column sums to 100% (or very close to it, due to rounding). This tells you the distribution of responses *within* each age group.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349 -

Column Comparisons (A, B, C, D): These letters (A, B, C, D) underneath some percentages are statistical significance indicators. They tell you if the percentage in that cell is significantly different from the percentages in other specified columns.

How to read them: If a letter (e.g., "D") appears under a percentage, it means that the percentage is significantly different (at a 95% confidence level, as stated in the footer) from the column represented by that letter. For instance, in the "Much too slow" row, under the "18-34" column, you see "B C D." This means that 33% of 18-34-year-olds finding speed limits "Much too slow" is significantly higher than the percentages of 35-54-year-olds (column B), 55-64-year-olds (column C), and 65+ year-olds (column D) who feel the same way.

These comparisons help identify statistically meaningful differences between age groups, rather than just random variations.



How to Read Crosstabs - Interpreting the Data (Row by Row)

"Much too slow" Row:

- 18-34 (33% B C D): 33% of 18-34-year-olds think speed limits are much too slow. The letters "B C D" indicate that this 33% is significantly higher than the 20% of 35-54-year-olds, 7% of 55-64-year-olds, and 1% of 65+ year-olds who feel the same. This suggests younger adults are more likely to find speed limits much too slow.
- 65+ (1%): Only 1% of respondents aged 65 and over think speed limits are much too slow. The absence of letters here indicates this is not significantly higher from other groups.

"Somewhat too slow" Row:

- 35-54 (27% D): 27% of 35-54-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too slow. The "D" next to it means this is significantly higher than the 9% of 65+ year-olds who feel this way.

"About right" Row:

- 55-64 (59% A B): 59% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are about right. The "A B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 23% of 18-34-year-olds and 42% of 35-54-year-olds. This highlights that older age groups are more likely to perceive speed limits as appropriate.
- 65+ (72% A B): A substantial 72% of 65+ year-olds believe speed limits are about right, and this is also significantly higher than the younger age groups (under 55).

"Somewhat too fast" Row:

- 55-64 (14% B): 14% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too fast. The "B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 5% of 35-54-year-olds who think so.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

In general, do you think the speed limits along higher speed streets in Bellevue are... by Age Categories 31
 sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
 symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Not at all informed	48% 71	40% 4	41% 68	56% 14	45% 157
Slightly informed	22% 32	10% 1	23% 39	20% 5	22% 77
Somewhat informed	19% 28	20% 2	19% 31	16% 4	19% 65
Moderately informed	7% 10	10% 1	10% 17	0% 0	8% 28
Very informed	5% 7	20% 2	7% 11	8% 2	6% 22
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?	2.0	2.6	2.2	1.8	2.1
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Very ineffective	17%	70%	30%	32%	26%
	25	7	50	8	90
		A C D	A		-
Somewhat ineffective	18%	10%	15%	24%	17%
	27	1	25	6	59
					-
Neutral	14%	10%	11%	4%	12%
	21	1	18	1	41
					-
Somewhat effective	28%	10%	22%	20%	24%
	42	1	37	5	85
					-
Very effective	20%	0%	19%	0%	17%
	29	0	31	0	60
	D		D		-
Unsure	3%	0%	3%	20%	4%
	4	0	5	5	14
			A C		-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer?	3.2	1.6	2.9	2.9	3.0
	B		B	B	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly oppose	7%	20%	17%	24%	13%
	11	2	28	6	47
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat oppose	7%	10%	9%	8%	8%
	10	1	15	2	28
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Neutral	18%	50%	9%	20%	15%
	26	5	15	5	51
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat support	26%	10%	20%	12%	22%
	39	1	34	3	77
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly support	42%	10%	45%	36%	42%
	62	1	74	9	146
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly oppose	28%	50%	39%	56%	36%
	41	5	65	14	125
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat oppose	13%	30%	12%	20%	13%
	19	3	20	5	47
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Neutral	12%	0%	5%	4%	8%
	18	0	9	1	28
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat support	20%	0%	16%	20%	17%
	29	0	27	5	61
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly support	28%	20%	27%	0%	25%
	41	2	45	0	88
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	148	10	166	25	349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Average Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras?	3.9 B	2.8	3.7	3.3	3.7 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue?	3.1 D	2.1	2.8 D	1.9	2.8 -
SUM	7.0 B D	4.9	6.5 D	5.2	6.5 -
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - Support for Speed Cameras in Bellevue by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
I strongly prefer police enforcement	28% 42	10% 1	37% 61	48% 12 B	33% 116 -
I somewhat prefer police enforcement	22% 32	0% 0	14% 24	20% 5	17% 61 -
I have no preference	24% 36	40% 4	17% 29	16% 4	21% 73 -
I somewhat prefer speed cameras	16% 24	0% 0	16% 26	12% 3	15% 53 -
I strongly prefer speed cameras	9% 14	50% 5 A C D	16% 26	4% 1	13% 46 -
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant
symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?	2.6	3.8	2.6	2.0	2.6
Column Names	A	A C D B	C	D	- E

Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Reducing crashes and injuries	14%	10%	8%	0%	10%
	21	1	14	0	36
	D				-
Slowing down people who drive	24%	10%	22%	16%	22%
	36	1	36	4	77
					-
Increasing safety for people walking or biking	13%	0%	12%	8%	12%
	19	0	20	2	41
					-
Reducing the need for police traffic stops	10%	30%	13%	8%	12%
	15	3	22	2	42
					-
Improving compliance with traffic laws	18%	0%	14%	16%	15%
	27	0	23	4	54
					-
No benefit	20%	50%	31%	52%	28%
	30	5	51	13	99
		A	A	A C	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras? by Gender

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
School zones	69% 102	40% 4	60% 99	56% 14	63% 219
					-
Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to school	48% 71	20% 2	40% 67	12% 3	41% 143
	D		D		-
Areas near public parks	27% 40	20% 2	27% 45	12% 3	26% 90
					-
Areas near hospitals	20% 29	10% 1	13% 22	12% 3	16% 55
					-
Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes	72% 106	60% 6	61% 101	60% 15	65% 228
	C				-
Locations known for frequent street racing	70% 104	30% 3	60% 99	44% 11	62% 217
	B C D				-
Streets with a history of speeding	50% 74	30% 3	45% 75	16% 4	45% 156
	D		D		-
Somewhere else (please specify)	11% 17	50% 5	16% 27	24% 6	16% 55
		A C			-
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol: -

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure	59%	70%	49%	32%	53%
	87	7	82	8	184
	D	D			-
Fund traffic safety education and outreach campaigns	14%	0%	11%	16%	12%
	20	0	18	4	42
					-
Expand Safe Routes to School programs	30%	30%	24%	28%	27%
	44	3	40	7	94
					-
Fund additional speed management measures	22%	40%	26%	8%	23%
	33	4	43	2	82
		D	D		-
Improvements to intersection safety	55%	60%	47%	52%	51%
	82	6	78	13	179
					-
Support enforcement and traffic operations	35%	10%	36%	28%	34%
	52	1	59	7	119
					-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

If cameras generate revenue, how should the money be used? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
	25%	10%	19%	20%	21%
Yes, in Bellevue	37	1	32	5	75
					-
	26%	30%	30%	28%	28%
Yes, outside of Bellevue	39	3	49	7	98
					-
	48%	60%	52%	56%	51%
No	71	6	87	14	178
					-
	98%	100%	98%	100%	98%
NET	145	10	162	25	342
					-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed camera? (Select all that apply.) by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -
; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes	58%	25%	39%	18%	46%
	43	1	30	2	76
	C D				-
No	41%	75%	58%	73%	52%
	30	3	44	8	85
			A	A	-
Prefer not to say	1%	0%	3%	9%	2%
	1	0	2	1	4
					-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	74	4	76	11	165
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Did getting a ticket from a speed camera change your or the person in your household's driving behavior? by Gender
sample size = 165; total sample size = 349; 184 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C...
(confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
	14%	70%	23%	24%	21%
18-34	21	7	39	6	73
		A C D	A		-
	39%	20%	36%	44%	38%
35-54	58	2	60	11	131
					-
	18%	0%	15%	24%	17%
55-64	27	0	25	6	58
					-
	28%	10%	25%	8%	25%
65+	42	1	42	2	87
	D				-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Age Categories by Gender

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Other	5% 7	10% 1	4% 6	0% 0	4% 14
					-
Asian/Asian American	9% 13	30% 3 A D	22% 36 A D	0% 0	15% 52
Black/African American	2% 3	0% 0	1% 2	0% 0	1% 5
					-
Hispanic	4% 6	0% 0	2% 3	0% 0	3% 9
					-
White	79% 117 B D	40% 4	72% 120 B D	12% 3	70% 244
Prefer not to say	9% 13	20% 2 C	4% 6	88% 22 A B C	12% 43
					-
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Race/Ethnicity Categories by Gender

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -
; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
	20%	10%	23%	16%	21%
Less than 5 years	29	1	39	4	73
					-
	11%	10%	15%	4%	13%
5 to less than 10 years	17	1	25	1	44
					-
	14%	10%	13%	28%	14%
10 to less than 15 years	20	1	21	7	49
				C	-
	6%	20%	5%	12%	7%
15 to less than 20 years	9	2	9	3	23
					-
	49%	50%	43%	40%	46%
20 years or longer	73	5	72	10	160
					-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue? by Gender

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol:
-; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Own	71% 105	50% 5	65% 108	52% 13	66% 231
Rent	22% 33	20% 2	30% 49	20% 5	26% 89
Something else	3% 4	30% 3	4% 7	0% 0	4% 14
Prefer not to say	4% 6	A C D 0% 0	1% 2	28% 7	4% 15
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Do you own or rent your residence? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Single-family home	61% 91	70% 7	62% 103	44% 11	61% 212
Multi-family home	34% 51	30% 3	36% 59	16% 4	34% 117
Something else	1% 2	0% 0	1% 1	0% 0	1% 3
Prefer not to say	3% 4	0% 0	2% 3	40% 10	5% 17
				A B C	-
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
Column Names	- A	- B	- C	- D	- E

Dwelling Type by Gender

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes	15% 22	30% 3	11% 18	4% 1	13% 44
		D			-
No	82% 121	60% 6	87% 144	56% 14	82% 285
	D		B D		-
Don't know	1% 2	0% 0	1% 1	0% 0	1% 3
					-
Prefer not to say	2% 3	10% 1	2% 3	40% 10	5% 17
				A C	-
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Do you consider yourself to be a person with a disability? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Yes, I speak a language other than English	22% 32	60% 6 A D	38% 63 A D	16% 4	30% 105 -
Yes, someone else in my household speaks a language other than English	12% 18	30% 3	23% 38 A	8% 2	17% 61 -
No, no one speaks a language other than English	66% 98	40% 4 C D	46% 76	32% 8	53% 186 -
Prefer not to say	5% 8	0% 0	4% 6	44% 11 A B C	7% 25 -
NET	100% 148	100% 10	100% 166	100% 25	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Do you or anyone in your household speak any languages other than English? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
Cantonese/Chinese/Mandarin	3%	20%	13%	0%	8%
	4	2	22	0	28
		A D	A		-
French (including Patois, Cajun)	3%	0%	5%	4%	4%
	4	0	9	1	14
					-
Hindi	1%	0%	2%	0%	1%
	2	0	3	0	5
					-
Japanese	2%	0%	3%	0%	2%
	3	0	5	0	8
					-
Korean	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	0	0	2	0	2
					-
Persian	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	1	0	2	0	3
					-
Russian	3%	0%	2%	0%	2%
	4	0	3	0	7
					-
Spanish or Spanish Creole	4%	0%	5%	4%	5%
	6	0	9	1	16
					-
Tagalog	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	1	0	1	0	2
					-
Vietnamese	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
	1	0	1	0	2
					-
Other Asian languages	1%	0%	2%	0%	2%
	2	0	4	0	6
					-
	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not at all	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not well	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
	10%	0%	2%	0%	4%
Well	4	0	2	0	6
					-
	90%	100%	98%	83%	95%
Very well	38	6	82	5	131
					-
	0%	0%	0%	17%	1%
Prefer not to say	0	0	0	1	1
				A C	-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	42	6	84	6	138
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How well do you speak English? by Gender

sample size = 138; total sample size = 349; 211 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C...
(confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Female	Other gender identity	Male	Prefer not to say	NET
	2%	0%	3%	0%	2%
Less than \$20,000	3	0	5	0	8
					-
	3%	0%	1%	0%	1%
\$20,000 to less than \$35,000	4	0	1	0	5
					-
	3%	0%	1%	0%	2%
\$35,000 to less than \$50,000	5	0	2	0	7
					-
	6%	10%	3%	8%	5%
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	9	1	5	2	17
					-
	9%	10%	11%	0%	9%
\$75,000 to less than \$100,000	13	1	18	0	32
					-
	14%	20%	11%	8%	12%
\$100,000 to less than \$150,000	20	2	19	2	43
					-
	7%	10%	10%	4%	8%
\$150,000 to less than \$200,000	10	1	17	1	29
					-
	34%	40%	43%	12%	37%
\$200,000 or more	50	4	72	3	129
	D		D		-
	23%	10%	16%	68%	23%
Prefer not to say	34	1	27	17	79
				A B C	-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	148	10	166	25	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

What is the approximate total annual income of all members of your household? by Gender
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Appendix IV - Crosstabs - Age





Notable Differences Among Age Groups

Respondents younger than 35 are more apt than those 35 and older to say they think speed cameras are very ineffective at making roads safer. **Similarly, younger respondents are more apt than respondents aged 35 and older to say there's no benefit to using speed cameras.**

Conversely, senior respondents are more apt than those younger than 35 to support using speed cameras across Bellevue. Respondents 35 and older are more apt than those younger than 35 to say locations known for frequent street racing should influence speed camera locations.



How to Read Crosstabs - Summary

This table breaks down how our survey respondents perceive speed limits on higher-speed streets, specifically showing if their opinion varied based on age groups (18-34, 35-54, 55-64, 65+). Each percentage you see is the proportion of people *within that age group* who gave that answer.

The most important part for finding actionable insights are the *letters* under some percentages. These letters tell us when a difference in opinion among age groups is *statistically significant*, meaning it's likely to be a real difference and not just random chance.

	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column %					
Count					
Column Comparisons					
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E



How to Read Crosstabs - Structure

Rows: These represent the different answer options to the survey question.

Columns: These represent the different age categories. There's also a "NET" column which represents the total or average across all age groups.

Cells: Each cell contains a percentage. This percentage represents the proportion of respondents within that specific age category who chose that particular answer option.

Column %: This indicates that the percentages in the table are calculated vertically, meaning each column sums to 100% (or very close to it, due to rounding). This tells you the distribution of responses *within* each age group.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349 -

Column Comparisons (A, B, C, D): These letters (A, B, C, D) underneath some percentages are statistical significance indicators. They tell you if the percentage in that cell is significantly different from the percentages in other specified columns.

How to read them: If a letter (e.g., "D") appears under a percentage, it means that the percentage is significantly different (at a 95% confidence level, as stated in the footer) from the column represented by that letter. For instance, in the "Much too slow" row, under the "18-34" column, you see "B C D." This means that 33% of 18-34-year-olds finding speed limits "Much too slow" is significantly higher than the percentages of 35-54-year-olds (column B), 55-64-year-olds (column C), and 65+ year-olds (column D) who feel the same way.

These comparisons help identify statistically meaningful differences between age groups, rather than just random variations.



How to Read Crosstabs - Interpreting the Data (Row by Row)

"Much too slow" Row:

- 18-34 (33% B C D): 33% of 18-34-year-olds think speed limits are much too slow. The letters "B C D" indicate that this 33% is significantly higher than the 20% of 35-54-year-olds, 7% of 55-64-year-olds, and 1% of 65+ year-olds who feel the same. This suggests younger adults are more likely to find speed limits much too slow.
- 65+ (1%): Only 1% of respondents aged 65 and over think speed limits are much too slow. The absence of letters here indicates this is not significantly higher from other groups.

"Somewhat too slow" Row:

- 35-54 (27% D): 27% of 35-54-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too slow. The "D" next to it means this is significantly higher than the 9% of 65+ year-olds who feel this way.

"About right" Row:

- 55-64 (59% A B): 59% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are about right. The "A B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 23% of 18-34-year-olds and 42% of 35-54-year-olds. This highlights that older age groups are more likely to perceive speed limits as appropriate.
- 65+ (72% A B): A substantial 72% of 65+ year-olds believe speed limits are about right, and this is also significantly higher than the younger age groups (under 55).

"Somewhat too fast" Row:

- 55-64 (14% B): 14% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too fast. The "B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 5% of 35-54-year-olds who think so.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

In general, do you think the speed limits along higher speed streets in Bellevue are... by Age Categories 36
 sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
 symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Not at all informed	51%	44%	47%	40%	45%
	37	58	27	35	157
					-
Slightly informed	21%	22%	24%	22%	22%
	15	29	14	19	77
					-
Somewhat informed	16%	18%	19%	22%	19%
	12	23	11	19	65
					-
Moderately informed	3%	8%	5%	14%	8%
	2	11	3	12	28
				A	-
Very informed	10%	8%	5%	2%	6%
	7	10	3	2	22
	D				-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?	2.0	2.1	2.0	2.2	2.1
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Very ineffective	44%	29%	17%	11%	26%
	32	38	10	10	90
	B C D	D			-
Somewhat ineffective	18%	18%	16%	15%	17%
	13	24	9	13	59
					-
Neutral	10%	10%	12%	16%	12%
	7	13	7	14	41
					-
Somewhat effective	16%	24%	28%	29%	24%
	12	32	16	25	85
					-
Very effective	5%	15%	24%	26%	17%
	4	19	14	23	60
			A	A B	-
Unsure	7%	4%	3%	2%	4%
	5	5	2	2	14
					-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer?	2.4	2.9	3.4	3.5	3.0
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly oppose	19% 14 D	16% 21 D	14% 8 D	5% 4	13% 47 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat oppose	10% 7 D	11% 14 D	9% 5	2% 2	8% 28 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Neutral	19% 14 C	16% 21	7% 4	14% 12	15% 51 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat support	22% 16	24% 31	29% 17 D	15% 13	22% 77 -
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly support	30% 22	34% 44	41% 24	64% 56 A B C	42% 146 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly oppose	52% 38 C D	44% 57 C D	26% 15	17% 15	36% 125 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat oppose	16% 12	12% 16	16% 9	11% 10	13% 47 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Neutral	4% 3	6% 8	14% 8 A	10% 9	8% 28 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat support	5% 4	20% 26 A	21% 12 A	22% 19 A	17% 61 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly support	22% 16	18% 24	24% 14	39% 34 A B	25% 88 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Average Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras?	3.3	3.5	3.8	4.3 A B C	3.7 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue?	2.3	2.6	3.0 A	3.5 A B C	2.8 -
SUM	5.6	6.1	6.8 A	7.9 A B C	6.5 -
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - Support for Speed Cameras in Bellevue by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
I strongly prefer police enforcement	30% 22	38% 50	36% 21	26% 23	33% 116 -
I somewhat prefer police enforcement	19% 14	17% 22	12% 7	21% 18	17% 61 -
I have no preference	18% 13	18% 24	24% 14	25% 22	21% 73 -
I somewhat prefer speed cameras	14% 10	14% 18	22% 13	14% 12	15% 53 -
I strongly prefer speed cameras	19% 14	13% 17	5% 3	14% 12	13% 46 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349 -
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?	2.7	2.5	2.5	2.7	2.6
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Reducing crashes and injuries	11% 8	12% 16	10% 6	7% 6	10% 36
					-
Slowing down people who drive	8% 6	21% 27	28% 16	32% 28	22% 77
		A	A	A	-
Increasing safety for people walking or biking	11% 8	11% 14	16% 9	11% 10	12% 41
					-
Reducing the need for police traffic stops	12% 9	15% 19	10% 6	9% 8	12% 42
					-
Improving compliance with traffic laws	10% 7	10% 13	14% 8	30% 26	15% 54
				A B C	-
No benefit	48% 35	32% 42	22% 13	10% 9	28% 99
	B C D	D	D		-
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras? by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
School zones	56%	60%	59%	76%	63%
	41	78	34	66	219
				A B C	-
Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to school	37%	36%	50%	46%	41%
	27	47	29	40	143
					-
Areas near public parks	19%	25%	31%	29%	26%
	14	33	18	25	90
					-
Areas near hospitals	19%	11%	14%	22%	16%
	14	14	8	19	55
				B	-
Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes	56%	64%	60%	78%	65%
	41	84	35	68	228
				A B C	-
Locations known for frequent street racing	41%	63%	64%	78%	62%
	30	82	37	68	217
		A	A	A B	-
Streets with a history of speeding	34%	36%	48%	64%	45%
	25	47	28	56	156
				A B	-
Somewhere else (please specify)	18%	20%	21%	5%	16%
	13	26	12	4	55
	D	D	D		-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
	68%	54%	50%	39%	53%
Improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure	50	71	29	34	184
	B C D	D			-
	12%	9%	16%	14%	12%
Fund traffic safety education and outreach campaigns	9	12	9	12	42
					-
	27%	31%	21%	24%	27%
Expand Safe Routes to School programs	20	41	12	21	94
					-
	25%	18%	19%	34%	23%
Fund additional speed management measures	18	23	11	30	82
				B C	-
	52%	42%	59%	60%	51%
Improvements to intersection safety	38	55	34	52	179
			B	B	-
	16%	28%	36%	56%	34%
Support enforcement and traffic operations	12	37	21	49	119
			A	A B C	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

If cameras generate revenue, how should the money be used? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Yes, in Bellevue	15%	21%	31%	22%	21%
	11	27	18	19	75
			A		-
Yes, outside of Bellevue	32%	30%	22%	26%	28%
	23	39	13	23	98
					-
No	56%	48%	47%	54%	51%
	41	63	27	47	178
					-
NET	99%	97%	98%	99%	98%
	72	127	57	86	342
					-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed camera? (Select all that apply.) by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: - ; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Yes	28%	41%	53%	64%	46%
	9	26	16	25	76
			A	A B	-
No	72%	56%	47%	31%	52%
	23	36	14	12	85
	C D	D			-
Prefer not to say	0%	3%	0%	5%	2%
	0	2	0	2	4
					-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	32	64	30	39	165
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Did getting a ticket from a speed camera change your or the person in your household's driving behavior? by Age Categories
sample size = 165; total sample size = 349; 184 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C...
(confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Female	29%	44%	47%	48%	42%
	21	58	27	42	148
		A	A	A	-
Other gender identity	10%	2%	0%	1%	3%
	7	2	0	1	10
	B C D				-
Male	53%	46%	43%	48%	48%
	39	60	25	42	166
					-
Prefer not to say	8%	8%	10%	2%	7%
	6	11	6	2	25
			D		-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Gender by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Other	5% 4	5% 6	3% 2	2% 2	4% 14
					-
Asian/Asian American	26% 19	19% 25	9% 5	3% 3	15% 52
	C D	D			-
Black/African American	1% 1	3% 4	0% 0	0% 0	1% 5
					-
Hispanic	3% 2	5% 7	0% 0	0% 0	3% 9
		D			-
White	62% 45	63% 82	76% 44	84% 73	70% 244
			A B		-
Prefer not to say	12% 9	13% 17	14% 8	10% 9	12% 43
					-
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Race/Ethnicity Categories by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -
; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Less than 5 years	47%	24%	9%	3%	21%
	34	31	5	3	73
	B C D	C D			-
5 to less than 10 years	12%	21%	7%	5%	13%
	9	27	4	4	44
		C D			-
10 to less than 15 years	21%	21%	9%	2%	14%
	15	27	5	2	49
	D	C D			-
15 to less than 20 years	4%	10%	9%	2%	7%
	3	13	5	2	23
		D			-
20 years or longer	16%	25%	67%	87%	46%
	12	33	39	76	160
			A B	A B C	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue? by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Own	23%	66%	84%	90%	66%
	17	87	49	78	231
		A	A B	A B	-
Rent	55%	27%	14%	7%	26%
	40	35	8	6	89
	B C D	D			-
Something else	12%	2%	2%	2%	4%
	9	2	1	2	14
	B C D				-
Prefer not to say	10%	5%	0%	1%	4%
	7	7	0	1	15
	C D				-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Do you own or rent your residence? by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Single-family home	36% 26	63% 82	64% 37	77% 67	61% 212
		A	A	A B	-
Multi-family home	52% 38	31% 41	31% 18	23% 20	34% 117
	B C D				-
Something else	1% 1	1% 1	2% 1	0% 0	1% 3
					-
Prefer not to say	11% 8	5% 7	3% 2	0% 0	5% 17
	D	D			-
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Dwelling Type by Age Categories

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Yes	14%	14%	10%	11%	13%
	10	18	6	10	44
					-
No	78%	78%	86%	87%	82%
	57	102	50	76	285
					-
Don't know	0%	2%	0%	0%	1%
	0	3	0	0	3
					-
Prefer not to say	8%	6%	3%	1%	5%
	6	8	2	1	17
	D				-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

Do you consider yourself to be a person with a disability? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

	Column %	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Count						
Column Comparisons						
	51%	39%	21%	6%	30%	
Yes, I speak a language other than English	37	51	12	5	105	
	C D	C D	D		-	
	14%	24%	19%	10%	17%	
Yes, someone else in my household speaks a language other than English	10	31	11	9	61	
		D			-	
	40%	40%	57%	83%	53%	
No, no one speaks a language other than English	29	52	33	72	186	
			B	A B C	-	
	5%	12%	5%	2%	7%	
Prefer not to say	4	16	3	2	25	
		D			-	
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	
NET	73	131	58	87	349	
	-	-	-	-	-	
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	

Do you or anyone in your household speak any languages other than English? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Cantonese/Chinese/Mandarin	18%	8%	5%	2%	8%
	13	10	3	2	28
	B C D				-
French (including Patois, Cajun)	4%	5%	7%	1%	4%
	3	6	4	1	14
					-
Hindi	1%	3%	0%	0%	1%
	1	4	0	0	5
					-
Japanese	1%	2%	5%	1%	2%
	1	3	3	1	8
					-
Korean	0%	1%	2%	0%	1%
	0	1	1	0	2
					-
Persian	3%	0%	2%	0%	1%
	2	0	1	0	3
					-
Russian	1%	4%	2%	0%	2%
	1	5	1	0	7
					-
Spanish or Spanish Creole	4%	8%	5%	0%	5%
	3	10	3	0	16
		D	D		-
Tagalog	0%	2%	0%	0%	1%
	0	2	0	0	2
					-
Vietnamese	1%	1%	0%	0%	1%
	1	1	0	0	2
					-
Other Asian languages	3%	3%	0%	0%	2%
	2	4	0	0	6
					-
	1%	2%	0%	0%	1%

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not at all	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not well	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	8%	0%	8%	4%
Well	0	5	0	1	6
					-
	98%	92%	100%	92%	95%
Very well	39	58	22	12	131
					-
	3%	0%	0%	0%	1%
Prefer not to say	1	0	0	0	1
					-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	40	63	22	13	138
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

How well do you speak English? by Age Categories

sample size = 138; total sample size = 349; 211 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C...
(confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
	0%	2%	5%	2%	2%
Less than \$20,000	0	3	3	2	8
			A		-
	4%	0%	3%	0%	1%
\$20,000 to less than \$35,000	3	0	2	0	5
	B		B		-
	1%	1%	2%	5%	2%
\$35,000 to less than \$50,000	1	1	1	4	7
					-
	5%	2%	3%	10%	5%
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	4	2	2	9	17
				B	-
	15%	7%	9%	8%	9%
\$75,000 to less than \$100,000	11	9	5	7	32
					-
	15%	8%	12%	17%	12%
\$100,000 to less than \$150,000	11	10	7	15	43
				B	-
	11%	8%	5%	8%	8%
\$150,000 to less than \$200,000	8	11	3	7	29
					-
	36%	48%	36%	22%	37%
\$200,000 or more	26	63	21	19	129
		D			-
	12%	24%	24%	28%	23%
Prefer not to say	9	32	14	24	79
		A		A	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	131	58	87	349
	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

What is the approximate total annual income of all members of your household? by Age Categories
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Appendix V - Crosstabs - Tenure





Notable Differences Among Length of Residency

Respondents who've lived in Bellevue for less than 5 years are more likely than those who've lived in Bellevue for at least 20 years to say they're not at all informed about the current use of speed cameras. They're also more apt to say speed cameras are very ineffective at making roads safer.

Respondents who've lived in Bellevue for at least 15 years are more apt than those who've lived there for less than 5 years to say they've received a ticket from a speed camera in Bellevue.



How to Read Crosstabs - Summary

This table breaks down how our survey respondents perceive speed limits on higher-speed streets, specifically showing if their opinion varied based on age groups (18-34, 35-54, 55-64, 65+). Each percentage you see is the proportion of people *within that age group* who gave that answer.

The most important part for finding actionable insights are the letters under some percentages. These letters tell us when a difference in opinion among age groups is statistically significant, meaning it's likely to be a real difference and not just random chance.

Column % Count Column Comparisons	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E



How to Read Crosstabs - Structure

Rows: These represent the different answer options to the survey question.

Columns: These represent the different age categories. There's also a "NET" column which represents the total or average across all age groups.

Cells: Each cell contains a percentage. This percentage represents the proportion of respondents within that specific age category who chose that particular answer option.

Column %: This indicates that the percentages in the table are calculated vertically, meaning each column sums to 100% (or very close to it, due to rounding). This tells you the distribution of responses *within* each age group.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349 -

Column Comparisons (A, B, C, D): These letters (A, B, C, D) underneath some percentages are statistical significance indicators. They tell you if the percentage in that cell is significantly different from the percentages in other specified columns.

How to read them: If a letter (e.g., "D") appears under a percentage, it means that the percentage is significantly different (at a 95% confidence level, as stated in the footer) from the column represented by that letter. For instance, in the "Much too slow" row, under the "18-34" column, you see "B C D." This means that 33% of 18-34-year-olds finding speed limits "Much too slow" is significantly higher than the percentages of 35-54-year-olds (column B), 55-64-year-olds (column C), and 65+ year-olds (column D) who feel the same way.

These comparisons help identify statistically meaningful differences between age groups, rather than just random variations.



How to Read Crosstabs - Interpreting the Data (Row by Row)

"Much too slow" Row:

- 18-34 (33% B C D): 33% of 18-34-year-olds think speed limits are much too slow. The letters "B C D" indicate that this 33% is significantly higher than the 20% of 35-54-year-olds, 7% of 55-64-year-olds, and 1% of 65+ year-olds who feel the same. This suggests younger adults are more likely to find speed limits much too slow.
- 65+ (1%): Only 1% of respondents aged 65 and over think speed limits are much too slow. The absence of letters here indicates this is not significantly higher from other groups.

"Somewhat too slow" Row:

- 35-54 (27% D): 27% of 35-54-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too slow. The "D" next to it means this is significantly higher than the 9% of 65+ year-olds who feel this way.

"About right" Row:

- 55-64 (59% A B): 59% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are about right. The "A B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 23% of 18-34-year-olds and 42% of 35-54-year-olds. This highlights that older age groups are more likely to perceive speed limits as appropriate.
- 65+ (72% A B): A substantial 72% of 65+ year-olds believe speed limits are about right, and this is also significantly higher than the younger age groups (under 55).

"Somewhat too fast" Row:

- 55-64 (14% B): 14% of 55-64-year-olds think speed limits are somewhat too fast. The "B" indicates this is significantly higher than the 5% of 35-54-year-olds who think so.

Column % Count	18-34	35-54	55-64	65+	NET
Column Comparisons					
Much too slow	33% 24 B C D	20% 26 C D	7% 4	1% 1	16% 55 -
Somewhat too slow	18% 13	27% 35 D	16% 9	9% 8	19% 65 -
About right	23% 17	42% 55 A	59% 34 A B	72% 63 A B	48% 169 -
Somewhat too fast	12% 9	5% 7	14% 8 B	11% 10	10% 34 -
Much too fast	14% 10	6% 8	5% 3	6% 5	7% 26 -
NET	100% 73	100% 131	100% 58	100% 87	100% 349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E

In general, do you think the speed limits along higher speed streets in Bellevue are... by Age Categories 41
 sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test
 symbol: -; Not significant symbol:



Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Not at all informed	56%	43%	49%	43%	39%	45%
	41	19	24	10	63	157
	E					-
Slightly informed	16%	25%	18%	26%	24%	22%
	12	11	9	6	39	77
						-
Somewhat informed	22%	18%	20%	17%	17%	19%
	16	8	10	4	27	65
						-
Moderately informed	4%	9%	4%	9%	11%	8%
	3	4	2	2	17	28
						-
Very informed	1%	5%	8%	4%	9%	6%
	1	2	4	1	14	22
					A	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not
significant symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras?	1.8	2.1	2.0	2.0	2.3	2.1
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Numeric - How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current use of speed cameras? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Very ineffective	40%	16%	20%	43%	21%	26%
	29	7	10	10	34	90
	B C E			B C E		-
Somewhat ineffective	21%	14%	22%	13%	15%	17%
	15	6	11	3	24	59
						-
Neutral	8%	11%	14%	9%	13%	12%
	6	5	7	2	21	41
						-
Somewhat effective	19%	23%	24%	22%	28%	24%
	14	10	12	5	44	85
						-
Very effective	7%	32%	12%	13%	20%	17%
	5	14	6	3	32	60
		A C			A	-
Unsure	5%	5%	6%	0%	3%	4%
	4	2	3	0	5	14
						-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant
symbol:

Average Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer?	2.5	3.5	3.0	2.5	3.2	3.0
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Numeric - How effective do you think speed cameras are at making roads safer? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly oppose	21%	5%	8%	17%	14%	13%
	15	2	4	4	22	47
	B					-
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat oppose	12%	7%	10%	4%	6%	8%
	9	3	5	1	10	28
						-
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Neutral	18%	16%	14%	35%	10%	15%
	13	7	7	8	16	51
				C E		-
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Somewhat support	14%	23%	33%	22%	23%	22%
	10	10	16	5	36	77
			A			-
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras? - Strongly support	36%	50%	35%	22%	48%	42%
	26	22	17	5	76	146
		D			D	-
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly oppose	48%	20%	37%	48%	33%	36%
	35	9	18	11	52	125
	B E			B		-
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat oppose	15%	9%	18%	13%	13%	13%
	11	4	9	3	20	47
						-
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Neutral	8%	2%	6%	9%	10%	8%
	6	1	3	2	16	28
						-
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Somewhat support	10%	20%	29%	9%	18%	17%
	7	9	14	2	29	61
			A			-
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue? - Strongly support	19%	48%	10%	22%	27%	25%
	14	21	5	5	43	88
		A C D E			C	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Average Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Currently, Bellevue operates three speed cameras in school zones. What is your level of support for using these cameras?	3.3	4.1 A D	3.8	3.3	3.8 A	3.7 -
Recent changes to state law allows speed cameras to be used in more places. What is your level of support for using these across Bellevue?	2.4	3.7 A C D E	2.6	2.4	2.9 A	2.8 -
SUM	5.7	7.7 A C D E	6.3	5.7	6.8 A	6.5 -
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Numeric - Support for Speed Cameras in Bellevue by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
I strongly prefer police enforcement	38%	27%	33%	39%	32%	33%
	28	12	16	9	51	116
I somewhat prefer police enforcement	14%	9%	16%	17%	22%	17%
	10	4	8	4	35	61
I have no preference	22%	20%	20%	13%	22%	21%
	16	9	10	3	35	73
I somewhat prefer speed cameras	14%	16%	20%	17%	14%	15%
	10	7	10	4	22	53
I strongly prefer speed cameras	12%	27%	10%	13%	11%	13%
	9	12	5	3	17	46
		A C E				-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol: -

Average Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer?	2.5	3.1	2.6	2.5	2.5	2.6
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Numeric - Some cities use speed cameras instead of police officers to catch speeding drivers. Which do you prefer? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Reducing crashes and injuries	15%	14%	10%	4%	8%	10%
	11	6	5	1	13	36
Slowing down people who drive	10%	27%	18%	17%	28%	22%
	7	12	9	4	45	77
Increasing safety for people walking or biking		A			A	-
	19%	9%	6%	9%	11%	12%
Reducing the need for police traffic stops	14	4	3	2	18	41
	C					-
Improving compliance with traffic laws	7%	23%	16%	26%	8%	12%
	5	10	8	6	13	42
No benefit		A E		A E		-
	7%	9%	22%	13%	19%	15%
NET	5	4	11	3	31	54
			A		A	-
NET	42%	18%	27%	30%	25%	28%
	31	8	13	7	40	99
NET	B E					-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

What is the most important benefit of using speed cameras? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
School zones	62%	59%	69%	48%	64%	63%
	45	26	34	11	103	219
Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to school	44%	55%	41%	22%	39%	41%
	32	24	20	5	62	143
Areas near public parks		D				-
	29%	45%	22%	9%	23%	26%
Areas near hospitals	21	20	11	2	36	90
	D	C D E				-
Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes	21%	20%	6%	9%	16%	16%
	15	9	3	2	26	55
Locations known for frequent street racing	C	C				-
	55%	82%	65%	78%	64%	65%
Streets with a history of speeding	40	36	32	18	102	228
		A E		A		-
Somewhere else (please specify)	58%	73%	49%	74%	64%	62%
	42	32	24	17	102	217
NET		C		C		-
	36%	55%	41%	39%	48%	45%
NET	26	24	20	9	77	156
		A				-
NET	15%	25%	16%	13%	14%	16%
	11	11	8	3	22	55
NET						-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Which of the following should influence where speed cameras are placed? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Improve pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure	64%	59%	67%	48%	42%	53%
	47	26	33	11	67	184
	E	E	E			-
Fund traffic safety education and outreach campaigns	15%	5%	8%	4%	15%	12%
	11	2	4	1	24	42
						-
Expand Safe Routes to School programs	32%	30%	29%	9%	26%	27%
	23	13	14	2	42	94
	D					-
Fund additional speed management measures	19%	48%	16%	17%	22%	23%
	14	21	8	4	35	82
		A C D E				-
Improvements to intersection safety	45%	59%	41%	43%	56%	51%
	33	26	20	10	90	179
						-
Support enforcement and traffic operations	19%	41%	29%	35%	41%	34%
	14	18	14	8	65	119
		A			A	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

If cameras generate revenue, how should the money be used? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Yes, in Bellevue	7%	18%	18%	22%	30%	21%
	5	8	9	5	48	75
Yes, outside of Bellevue	33%	23%	22%	35%	28%	28%
	24	10	11	8	45	98
No	56%	61%	57%	48%	44%	51%
	41	27	28	11	71	178
NET	96%	100%	98%	100%	98%	98%
	70	44	48	23	157	342
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed camera? (Select all that apply.) by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Yes	24%	65%	38%	42%	52%	46%
	7	11	8	5	45	76
		A			A	-
No	76%	35%	57%	58%	44%	52%
	22	6	12	7	38	85
	B E					-
Prefer not to say	0%	0%	5%	0%	3%	2%
	0	0	1	0	3	4
						-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	29	17	21	12	86	165
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Did getting a ticket from a speed camera change your or the person in your household's driving behavior? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 165; total sample size = 349; 184 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
18-34	47%	20%	31%	13%	8%	21%
	34	9	15	3	12	73
	B D E	E	E			-
35-54	42%	61%	55%	57%	21%	38%
	31	27	27	13	33	131
	E	A E	E	E		-
55-64	7%	9%	10%	22%	24%	17%
	5	4	5	5	39	58
				A	A B C	-
65+	4%	9%	4%	9%	48%	25%
	3	4	2	2	76	87
					A B C D	-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Age Categories by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Female	40%	39%	41%	39%	46%	42%
	29	17	20	9	73	148
						-
Other gender identity	1%	2%	2%	9%	3%	3%
	1	1	1	2	5	10
						-
Male	53%	57%	43%	39%	45%	48%
	39	25	21	9	72	166
						-
Prefer not to say	5%	2%	14%	13%	6%	7%
	4	1	7	3	10	25
			B			-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Gender by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Other	1%	5%	2%	4%	6%	4%
	1	2	1	1	9	14
						-
Asian/Asian American	14%	20%	18%	30%	11%	15%
	10	9	9	7	17	52
				E		-
Black/African American	3%	0%	4%	0%	1%	1%
	2	0	2	0	1	5
						-
Hispanic	1%	7%	2%	0%	3%	3%
	1	3	1	0	4	9
						-
White	77%	68%	59%	57%	73%	70%
	56	30	29	13	116	244
	C					-
Prefer not to say	11%	11%	16%	9%	13%	12%
	8	5	8	2	20	43
						-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Race/Ethnicity Categories by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Own	27%	52%	63%	78%	87%	66%
	20	23	31	18	139	231
		A	A	A B	A B C	-
Rent	62%	45%	16%	13%	8%	26%
	45	20	8	3	13	89
	C D E	C D E				-
Something else	4%	0%	10%	4%	3%	4%
	3	0	5	1	5	14
			B E			-
Prefer not to say	7%	2%	10%	4%	2%	4%
	5	1	5	1	3	15
			E			-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Do you own or rent your residence? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Single-family home	37%	39%	67%	65%	75%	61%
	27	17	33	15	120	212
			A B	A B	A B	-
Multi-family home	52%	59%	27%	30%	21%	34%
	38	26	13	7	33	117
	C E	C D E				-
Something else	3%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%
	2	0	0	0	1	3
						-
Prefer not to say	8%	2%	6%	4%	4%	5%
	6	1	3	1	6	17
						-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Dwelling Type by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Yes	19%	9%	6%	22%	11%	13%
	14	4	3	5	18	44
	C			C		-
No	75%	89%	90%	61%	83%	82%
	55	39	44	14	133	285
		D	A D		D	-
Don't know	0%	0%	0%	13%	0%	1%
	0	0	0	3	0	3
				A B C E		-
Prefer not to say	5%	2%	4%	4%	6%	5%
	4	1	2	1	9	17
						-
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Do you consider yourself to be a person with a disability? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Yes, I speak a language other than English	33%	36%	37%	43%	23%	30%
	24	16	18	10	37	105
Yes, someone else in my household speaks a language other than English				E		-
	11%	30%	12%	43%	15%	17%
	8	13	6	10	24	61
No, no one speaks a language other than English		A C E		A C E		-
	59%	48%	43%	22%	60%	53%
	43	21	21	5	96	186
Prefer not to say	D	D			C D	-
	7%	7%	10%	4%	7%	7%
	5	3	5	1	11	25
NET						-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

Do you or anyone in your household speak any languages other than English? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Cantonese/Chinese/Mandarin	10%	9%	6%	9%	8%	8%
	7	4	3	2	12	28
French (including Patois, Cajun)	3%	7%	6%	13%	2%	4%
	2	3	3	3	3	14
Hindi	1%	0%	6%	0%	1%	1%
	1	0	3	0	1	5
Japanese	0%	2%	6%	0%	3%	2%
	0	1	3	0	4	8
Korean	0%	0%	0%	4%	1%	1%
	0	0	0	1	1	2
Persian	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%	1%
	0	0	0	0	3	3
Russian	1%	14%	0%	0%	0%	2%
	1	6	0	0	0	7
Spanish or Spanish Creole	3%	9%	0%	9%	5%	5%
	2	4	0	2	8	16
Tagalog	0%	0%	2%	4%	0%	1%
	0	0	1	1	0	2
Vietnamese	0%	2%	0%	0%	1%	1%
	0	1	0	0	1	2
Other Asian languages	0%	7%	4%	0%	1%	2%
	0	3	2	0	1	6
		A E				-
	1%	0%	0%	4%	1%	1%

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not at all	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Not well	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-	-
	0%	15%	0%	6%	4%	4%
Well	0	3	0	1	2	6
		A				-
	100%	85%	96%	94%	96%	95%
Very well	25	17	22	16	51	131
	B					-
	0%	0%	4%	0%	0%	1%
Prefer not to say	0	0	1	0	0	1
						-
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
NET	25	20	23	17	53	138
	-	-	-	-	-	-
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

How well do you speak English? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?

sample size = 138; total sample size = 349; 211 missing; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol:

Column % Count Column Comparisons	Less than 5 years	5 to less than 10 years	10 to less than 15 years	15 to less than 20 years	20 years or longer	NET
Less than \$20,000	3%	0%	2%	0%	3%	2%
	2	0	1	0	5	8
\$20,000 to less than \$35,000	4%	0%	2%	0%	1%	1%
	3	0	1	0	1	5
\$35,000 to less than \$50,000	0%	5%	0%	4%	3%	2%
	0	2	0	1	4	7
\$50,000 to less than \$75,000	5%	0%	0%	4%	8%	5%
	4	0	0	1	12	17
\$75,000 to less than \$100,000	14%	7%	8%	9%	8%	9%
	10	3	4	2	13	32
\$100,000 to less than \$150,000	15%	7%	12%	17%	12%	12%
	11	3	6	4	19	43
\$150,000 to less than \$200,000	5%	14%	8%	13%	8%	8%
	4	6	4	3	12	29
\$200,000 or more	37%	48%	37%	35%	34%	37%
	27	21	18	8	55	129
Prefer not to say	16%	20%	31%	17%	24%	23%
	12	9	15	4	39	79
NET	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	73	44	49	23	160	349
Column Names	A	B	C	D	E	F

What is the approximate total annual income of all members of your household? by How many years have you lived in the City of Bellevue?
sample size = 349; 95% confidence level; Column comparison symbols: A, B, C... (confidence level >= 95%); No test symbol: -; Not significant symbol: -



Appendix B – Engaging Bellevue Questionnaire Results

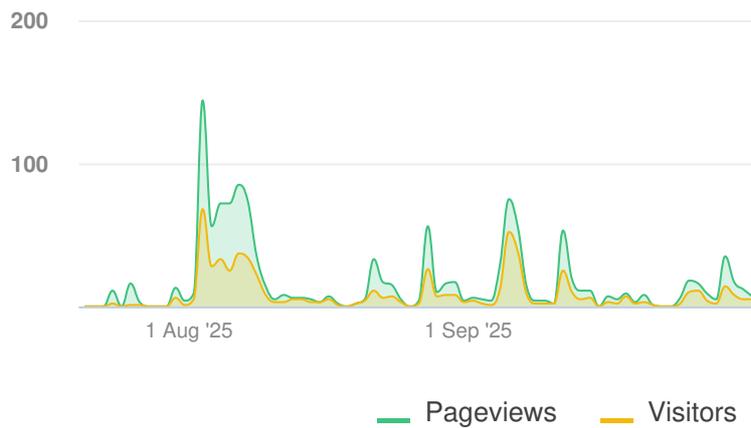
Project Report

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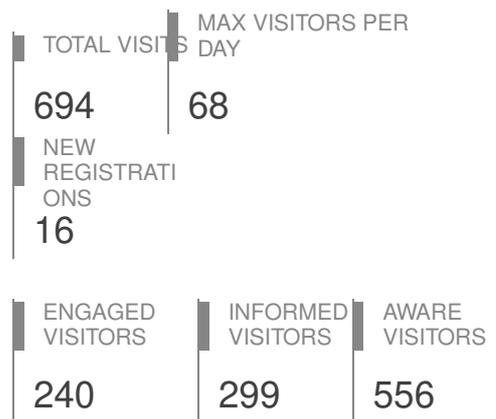
Engaging Bellevue Speed Safety Camera Program



Visitors Summary

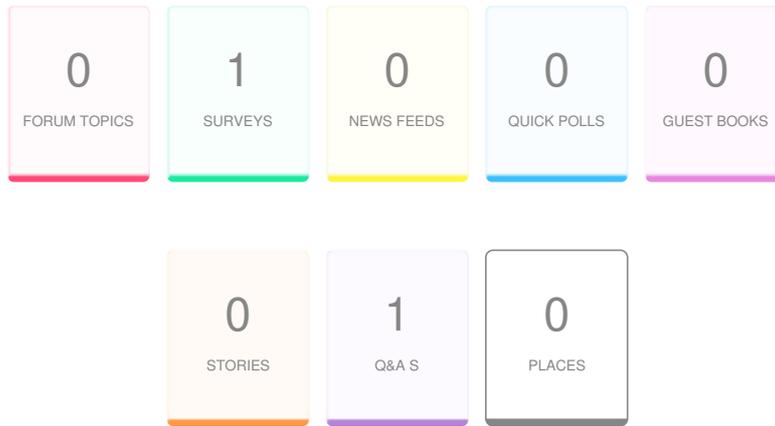


Highlights



Aware Participants		Engaged Participants			
556		240			
Aware Actions Performed		Engaged Actions Performed			
Participants		Registered	Unverified	Anonymous	
Visited a Project or Tool Page	556				
Informed Participants		Contributed on Forums			
299		0	0	0	
Informed Actions Performed		Participated in Surveys			
Participants		29	2	209	
Viewed a video	0	Contributed to Newsfeeds			
Viewed a photo	0	0	0	0	
Downloaded a document	0	Participated in Quick Polls			
Visited the Key Dates page	0	0	0	0	
Visited an FAQ list Page	0	Posted on Guestbooks			
Visited Instagram Page	0	0	0	0	
Visited Multiple Project Pages	59	Contributed to Stories			
Contributed to a tool (engaged)	240	0	0	0	
		Asked Questions			
		0	0	0	
		Placed Pins on Places			
		0	0	0	
		Contributed to Ideas			
		0	0	0	

ENGAGEMENT TOOLS SUMMARY



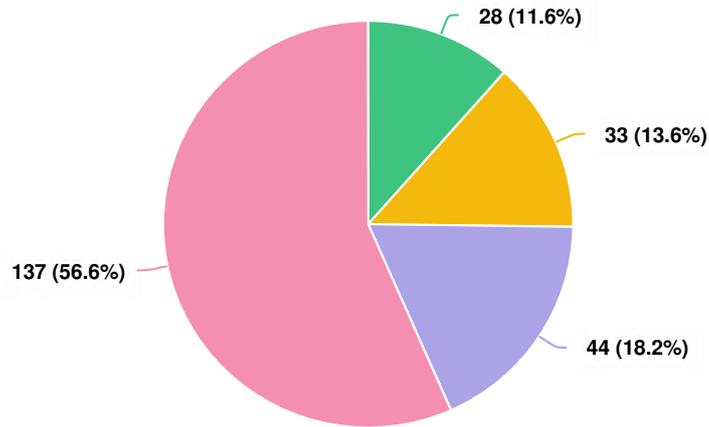
Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Visitors	Contributors		
				Registered	Unverified	Anonymous
Qanda	Ask a Question	Published	6	0	0	0
Survey Tool	Speed Safety Cameras Questionnaire	Draft	344	29	2	209

ENGAGEMENT TOOL: SURVEY TOOL

Speed Safety Cameras Questionnaire

Visitors 344	Contributors 240	CONTRIBUTIONS 242
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How concerned are you about vehicle speeds on Bellevue streets and their impact on the safety of people walking, biking, or...



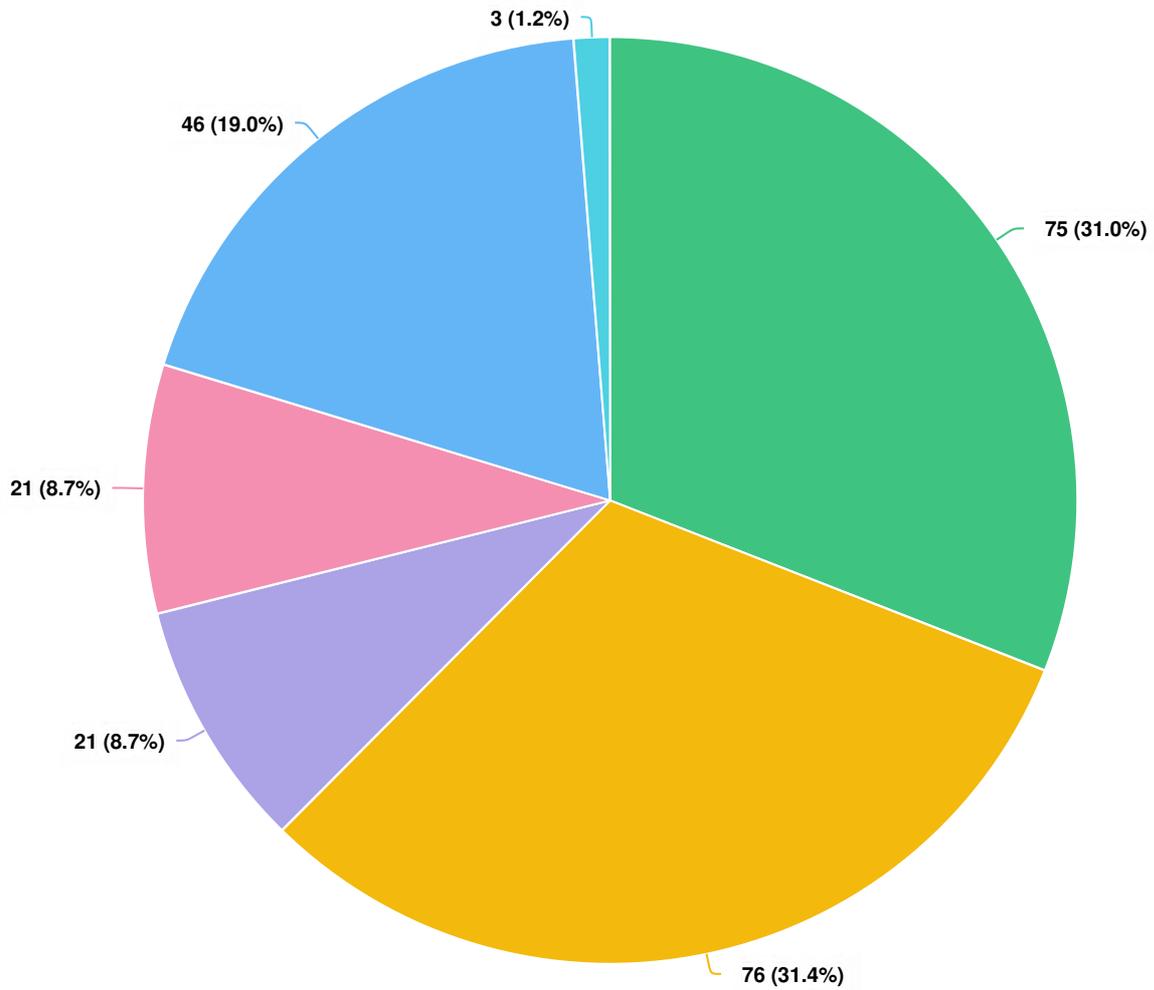
Question options

- Not at all concerned
- Not very concerned
- Somewhat concerned
- Very concerned

Optional question (242 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

How effective do you think speed safety cameras are at reducing speeding?



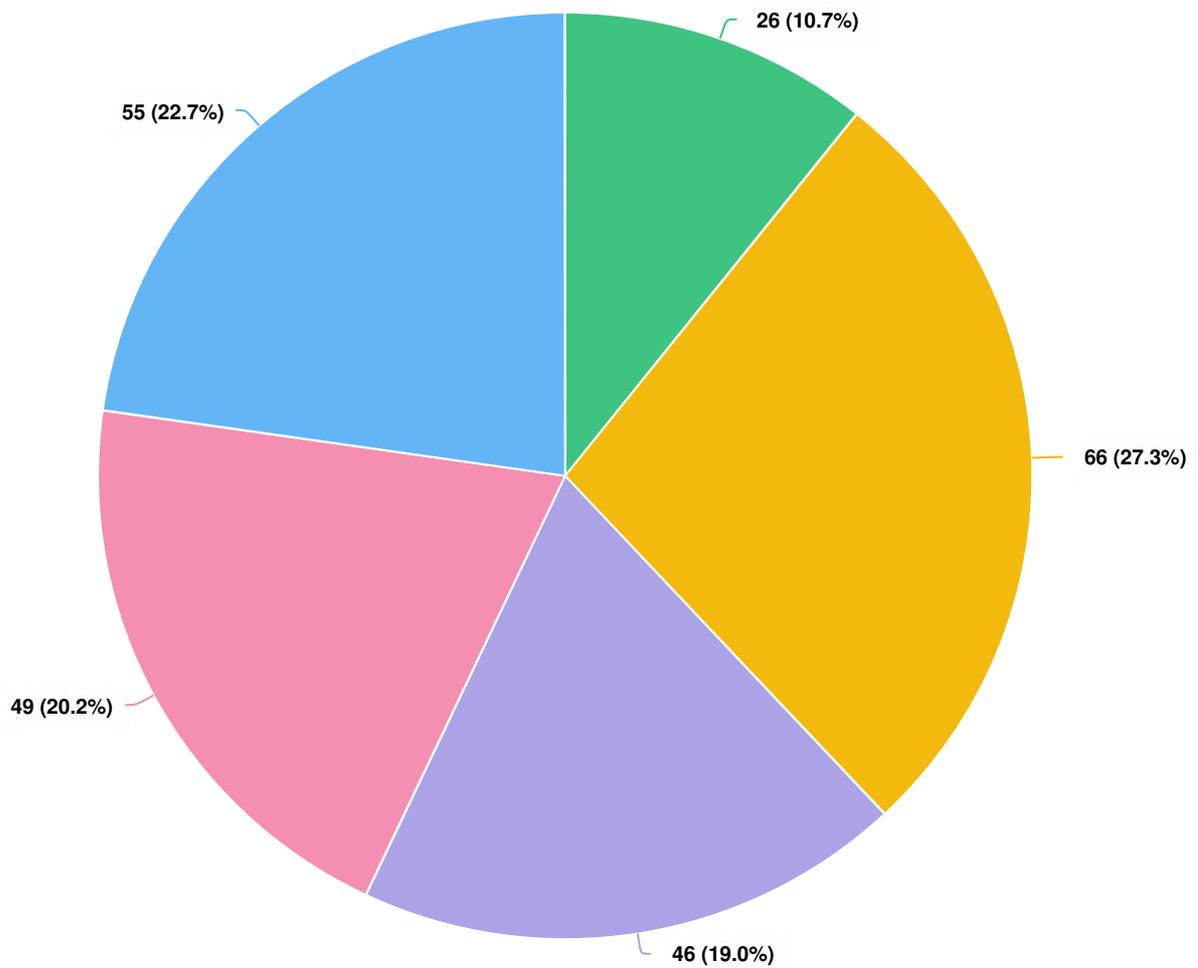
Question options

- Very effective
- Somewhat effective
- Neutral
- Somewhat ineffective
- Very ineffective
- Not sure

Optional question (242 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

How informed do you feel about Bellevue's current speed safety camera program?



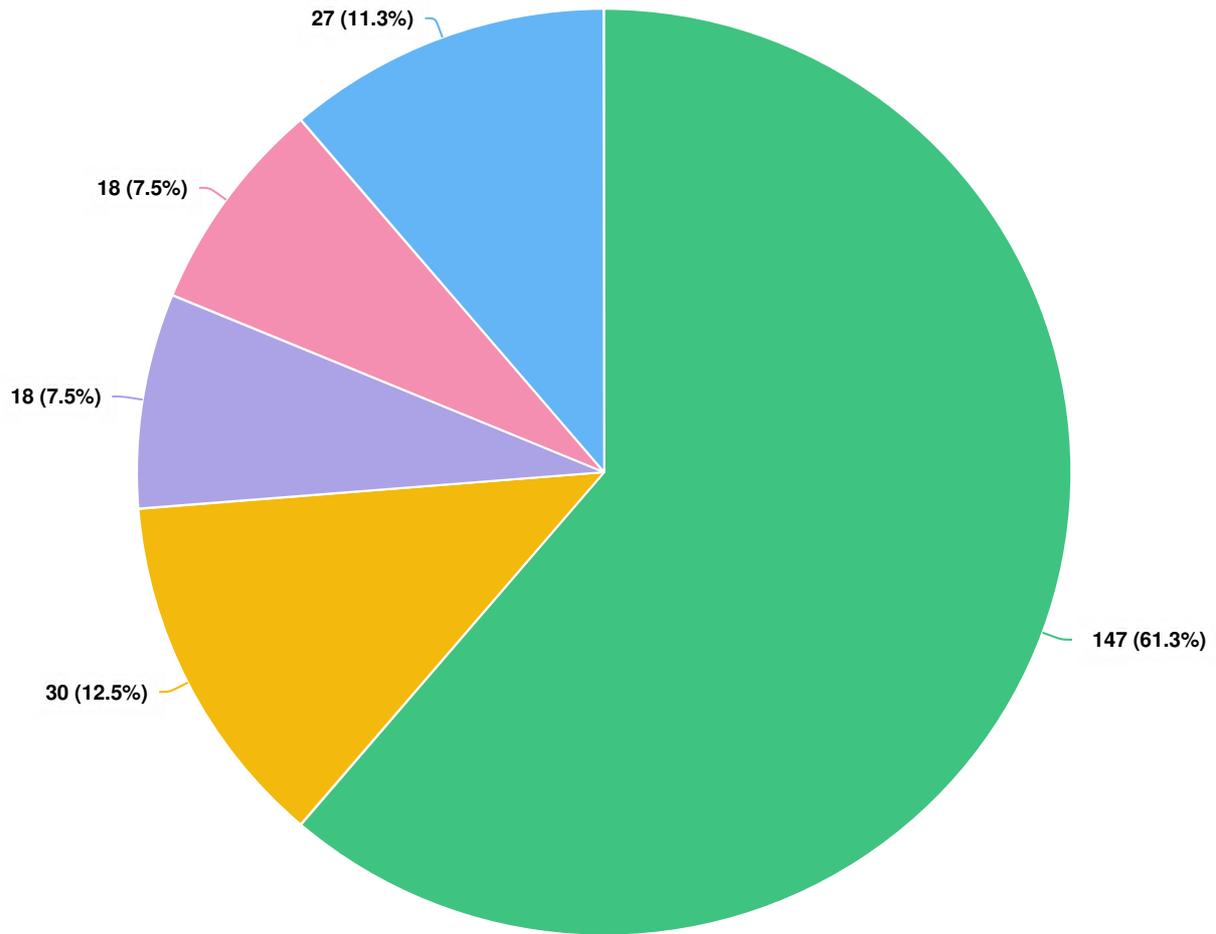
Question options

- Very informed
- Somewhat informed
- Moderately informed
- Slightly informed
- Not at all informed

Optional question (242 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

What is your level of support for Bellevue's current use of speed safety cameras in school zones?



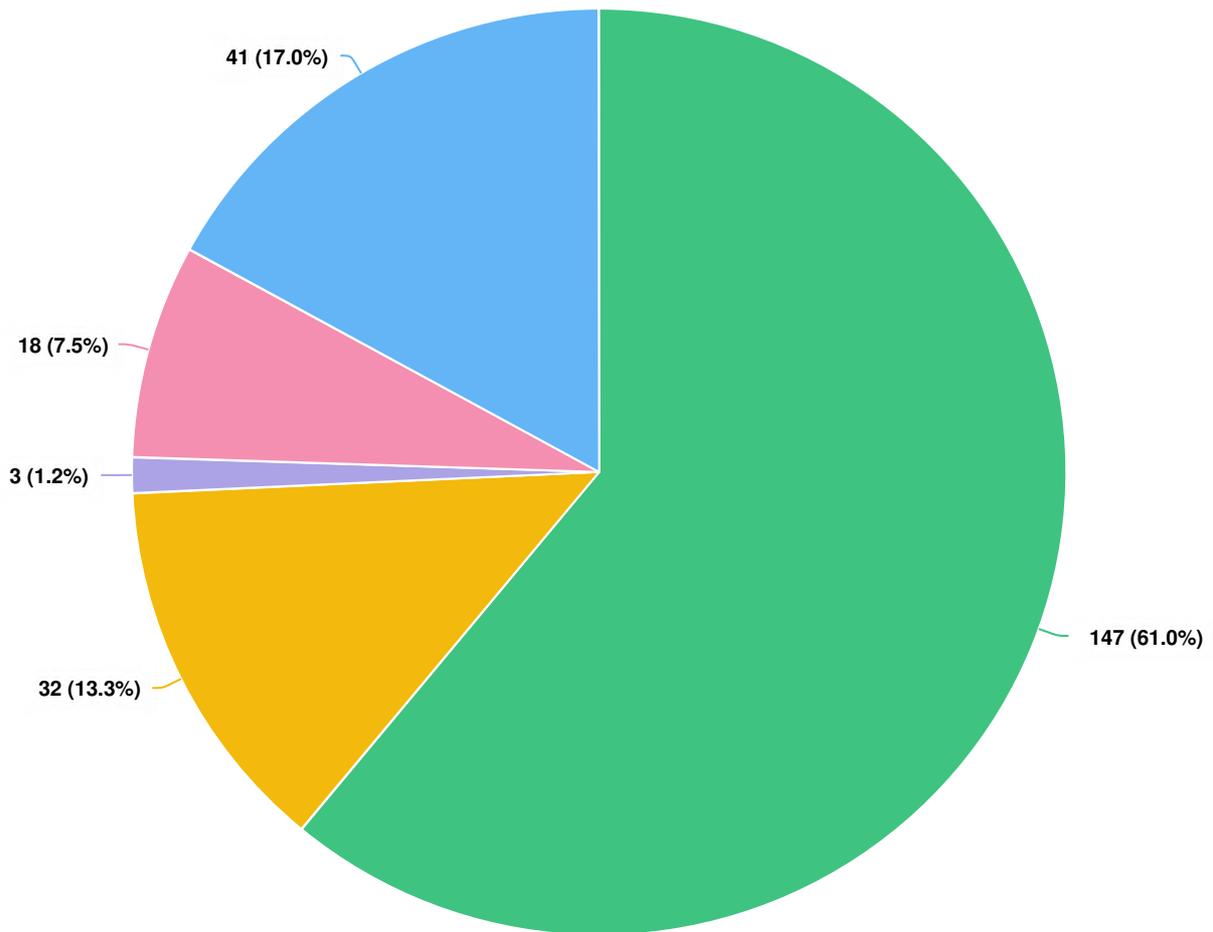
Question options

- Strongly support
- Somewhat support
- Neutral
- Somewhat oppose
- Strongly oppose

Optional question (240 response(s), 2 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

What is your level of support for expanding speed safety camera use on streets with a history of speeding, racing, or speed-related crashes in Bellevue?



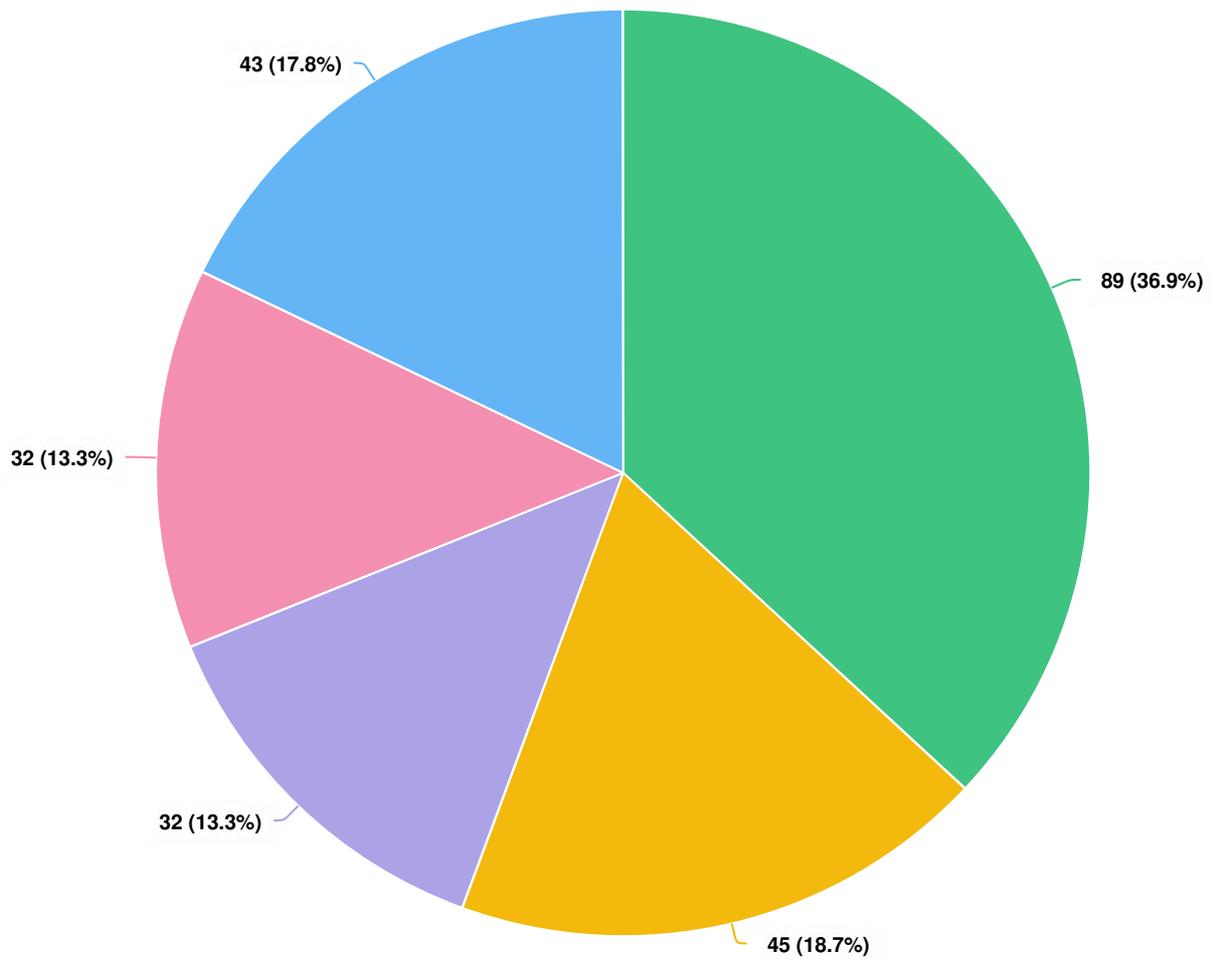
Question options

- Strongly support
- Somewhat support
- Neutral
- Somewhat oppose
- Strongly oppose

Optional question (241 response(s), 1 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

What is your level of support for shifting some police resources from enforcing speeds to other community safety priorities by using speed safety cameras?



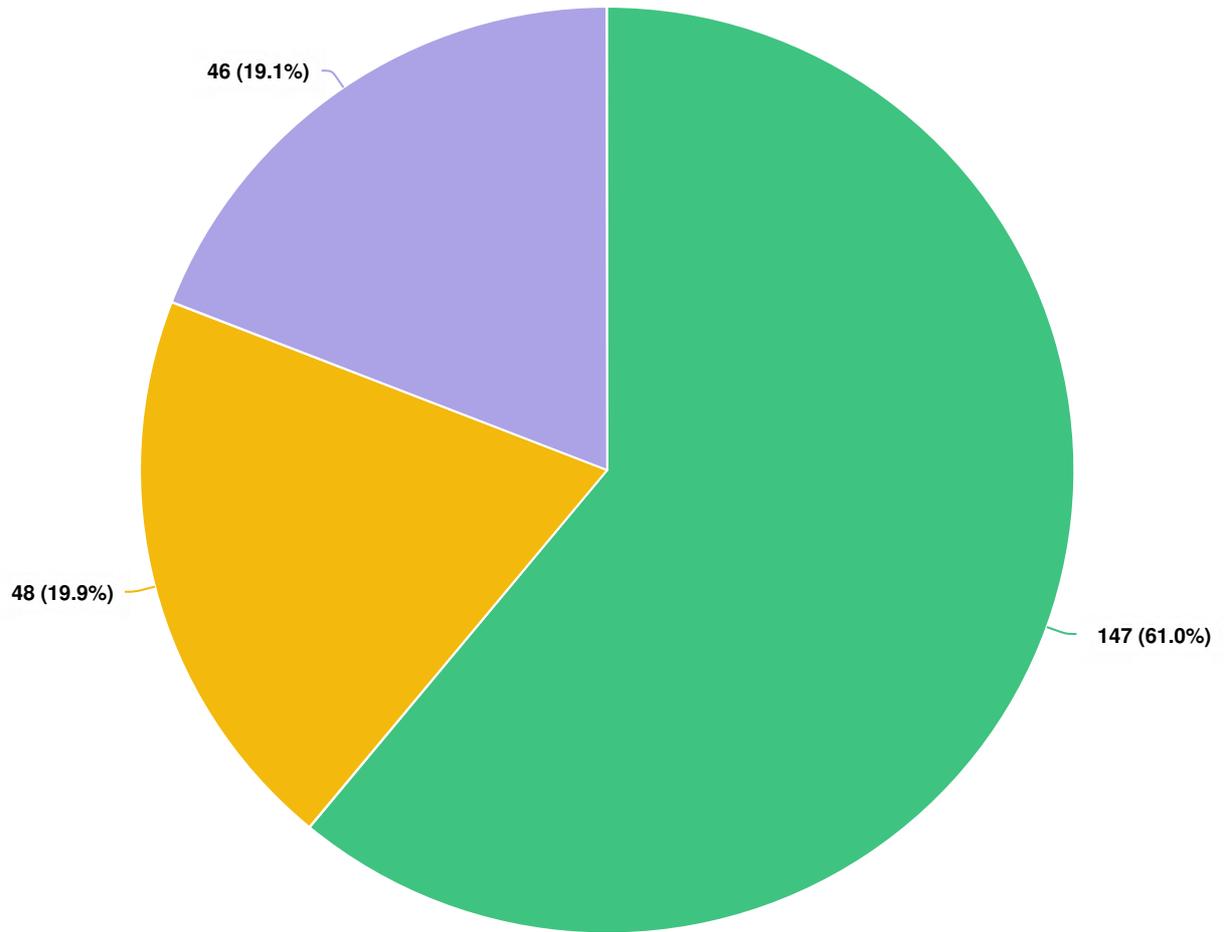
Question options

- Strongly support
- Somewhat support
- Neutral
- Somewhat oppose
- Strongly oppose

Optional question (241 response(s), 1 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Do you believe speed safety cameras are an unbiased way to enforce speed limits?



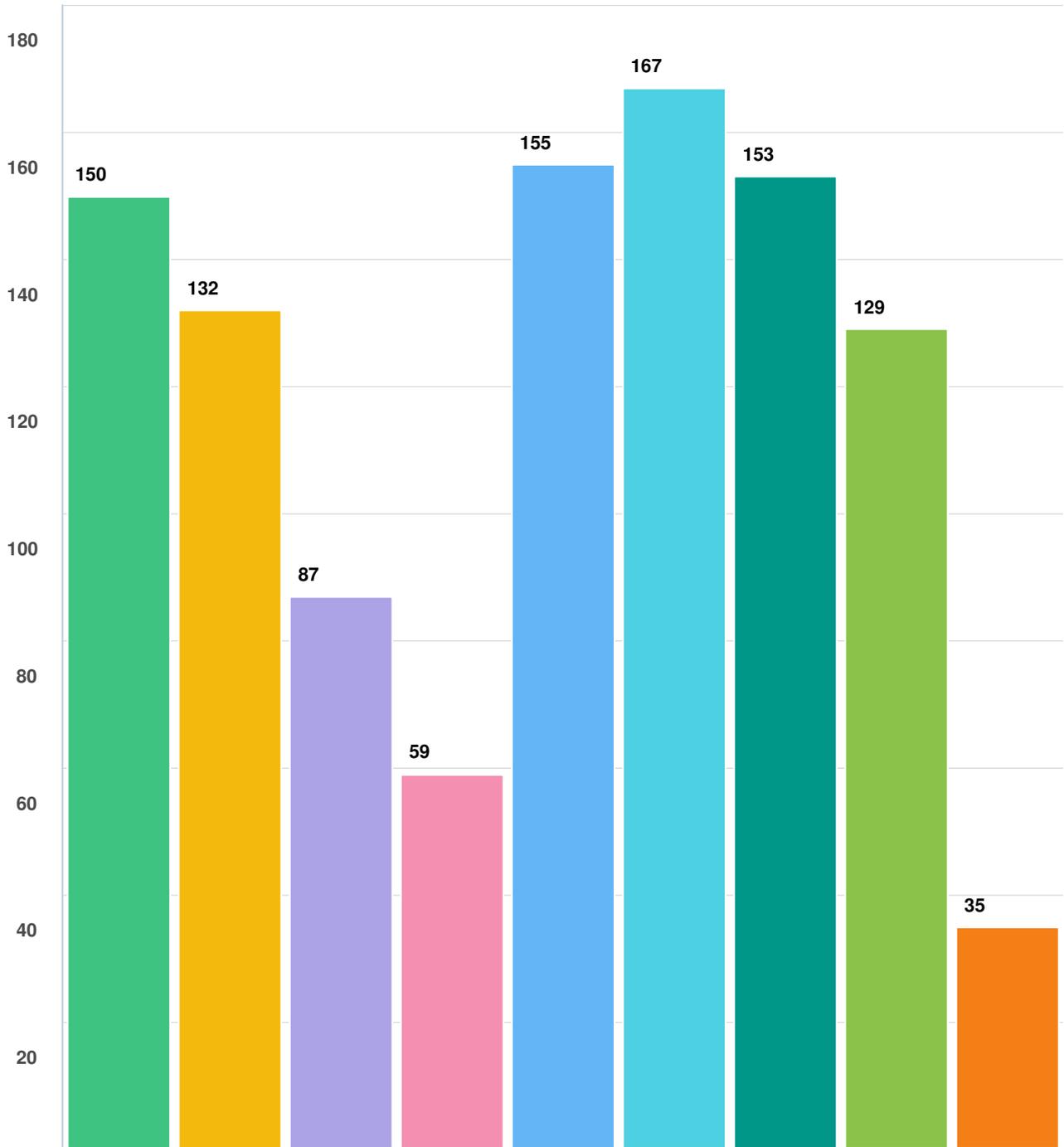
Question options

- Yes, they apply the law equally to all drivers
- No, they may disproportionately impact certain communities
- I'm not sure

Optional question (241 response(s), 1 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

**Which of the following should influence where speed safety cameras are placed?
(Select all that apply)**



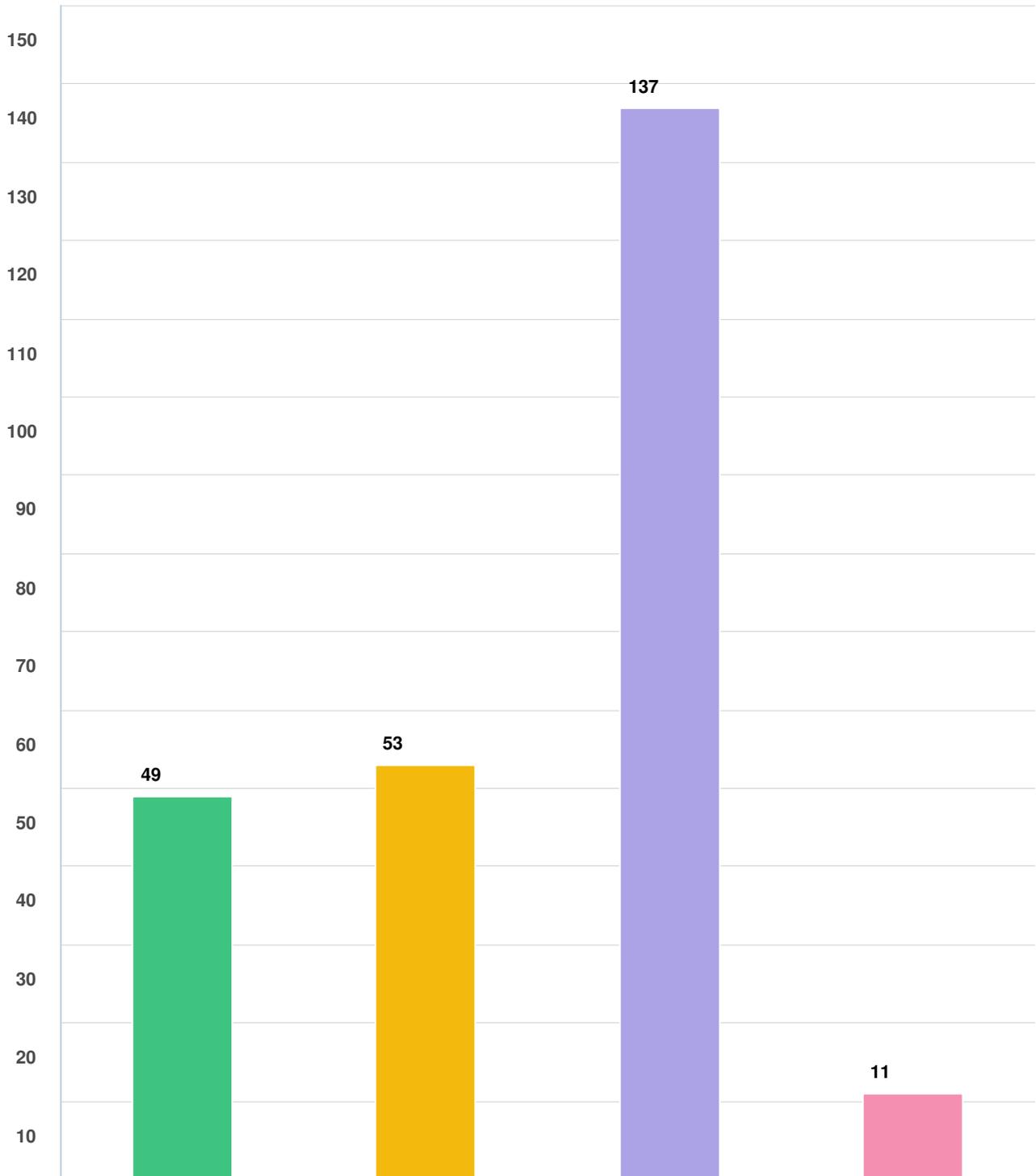
Question options

- School zones
 ● Routes commonly used by students walking or biking to school
● Areas near public parks
- Areas near hospitals
 ● Streets with a history of serious or fatal crashes
● Locations known for frequent street racing
- Streets with a history of speeding
 ● Areas with high pedestrian or bicycle traffic
● Somewhere else (please specify)

Optional question (227 response(s), 15 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Have you or someone in your household ever received a ticket from a speed safety camera? (Select all that apply)



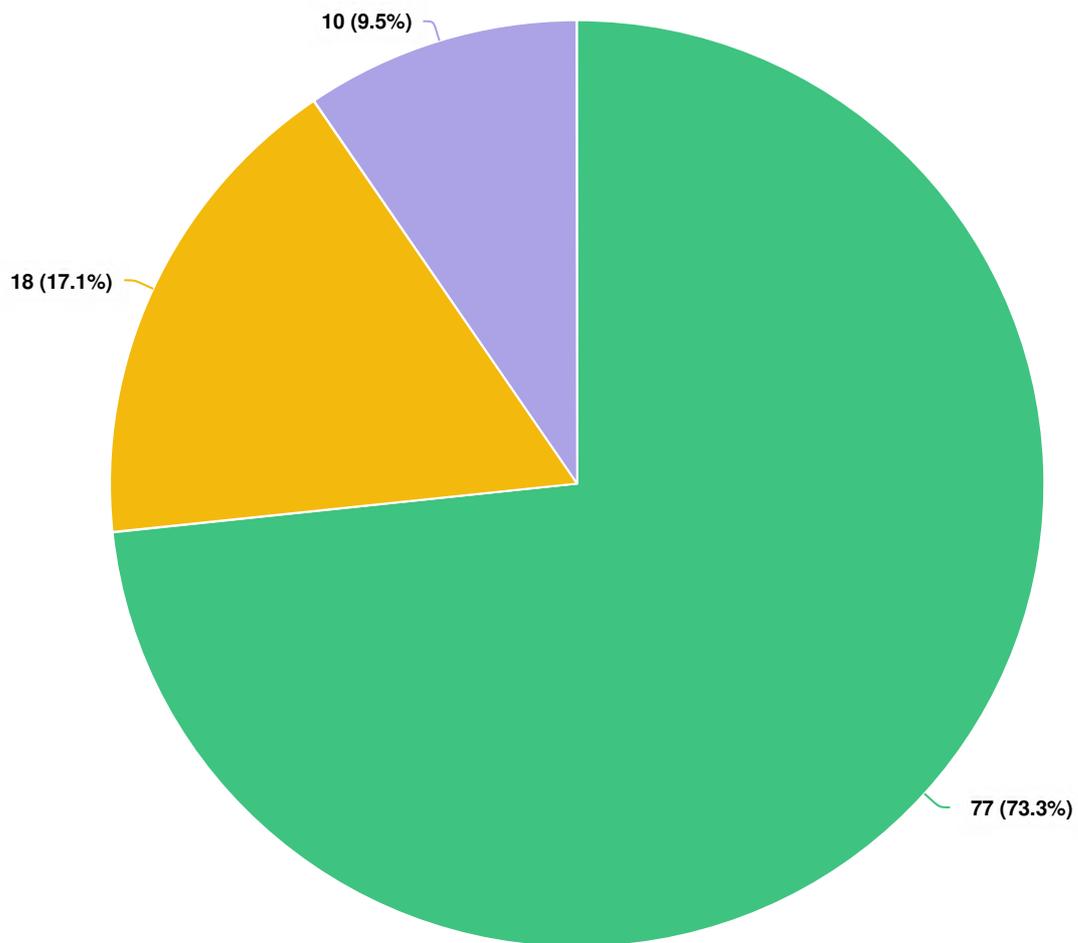
Question options

- Yes, in Bellevue
- Yes, outside of Bellevue
- No
- Prefer not to say

Optional question (242 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

If you or someone in your household received a speed camera ticket, did it lead to a change in driving behavior?



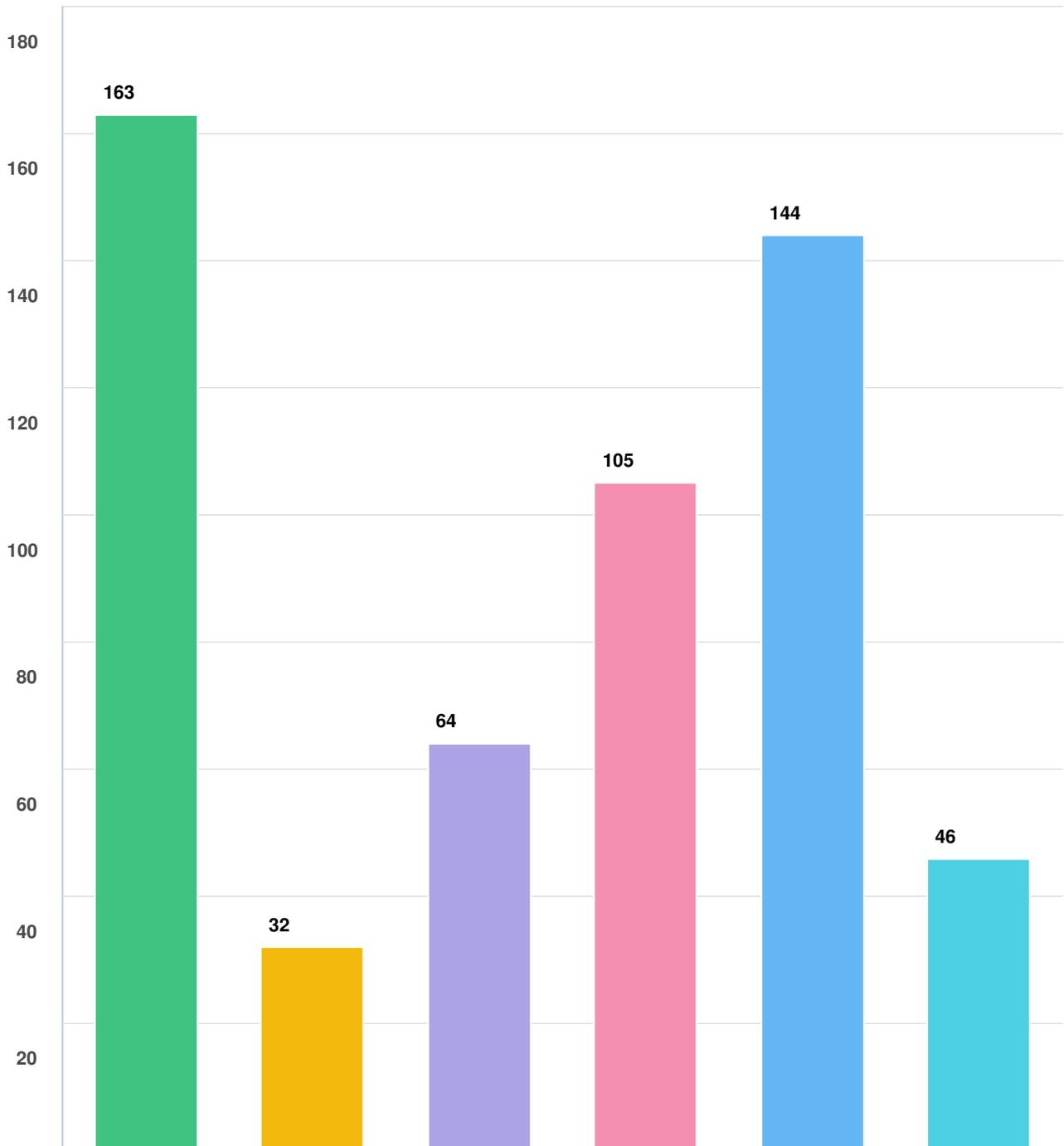
Question options

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

Optional question (105 response(s), 137 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

If speed safety cameras generate revenue, how should the funds be used? (Select all that apply)



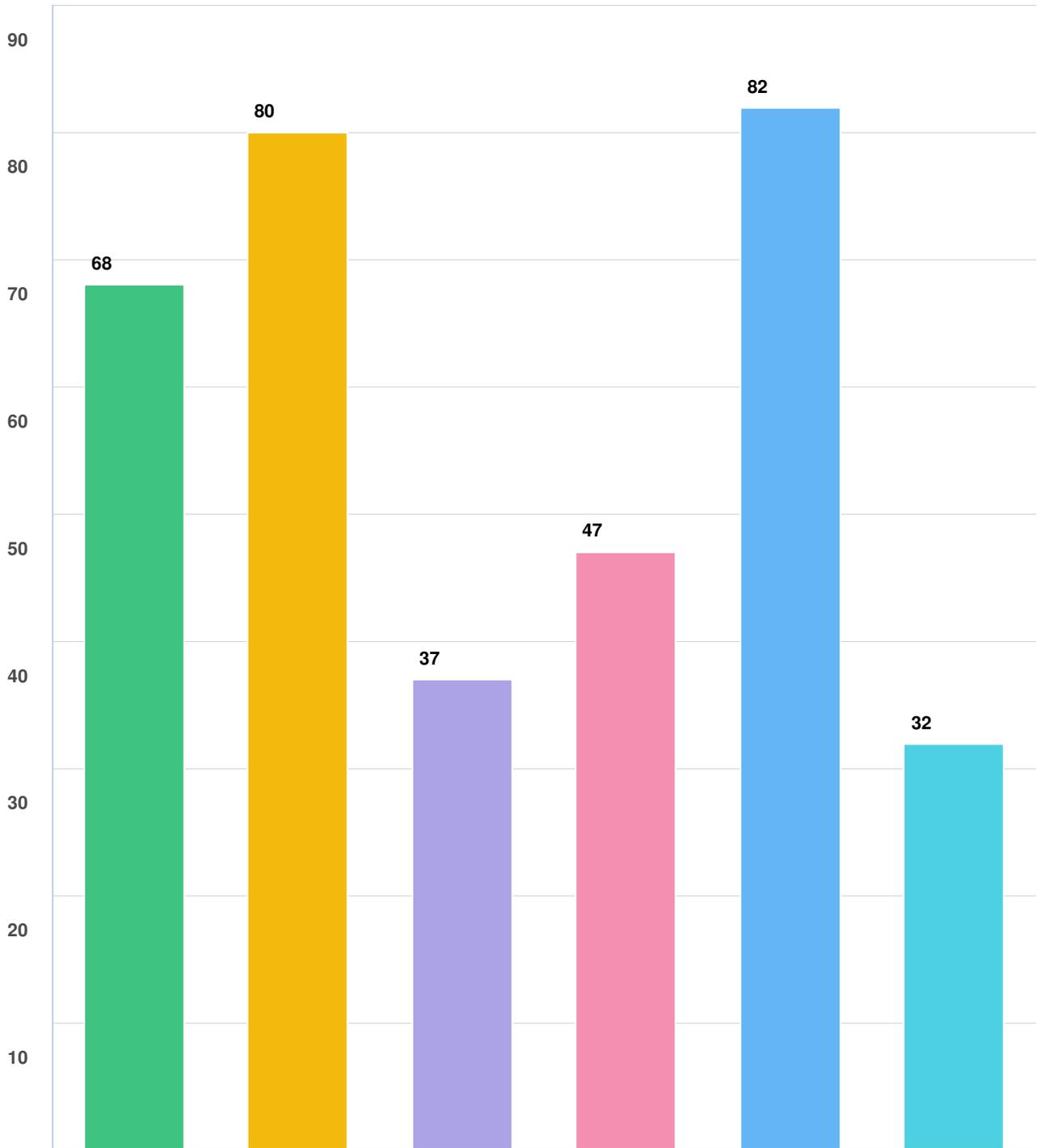
Question options

- Road safety improvements (examples: sidewalks, crossings, lighting)
- Public education campaigns
- School zone safety upgrades
- Traffic calming infrastructure (examples: speed humps, curb extensions)
- Intersection safety upgrades (examples: roundabouts, high-visibility crosswalks, traffic signals)
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (237 response(s), 5 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

What concerns do you have about the use of speed safety cameras? (Select all that apply)



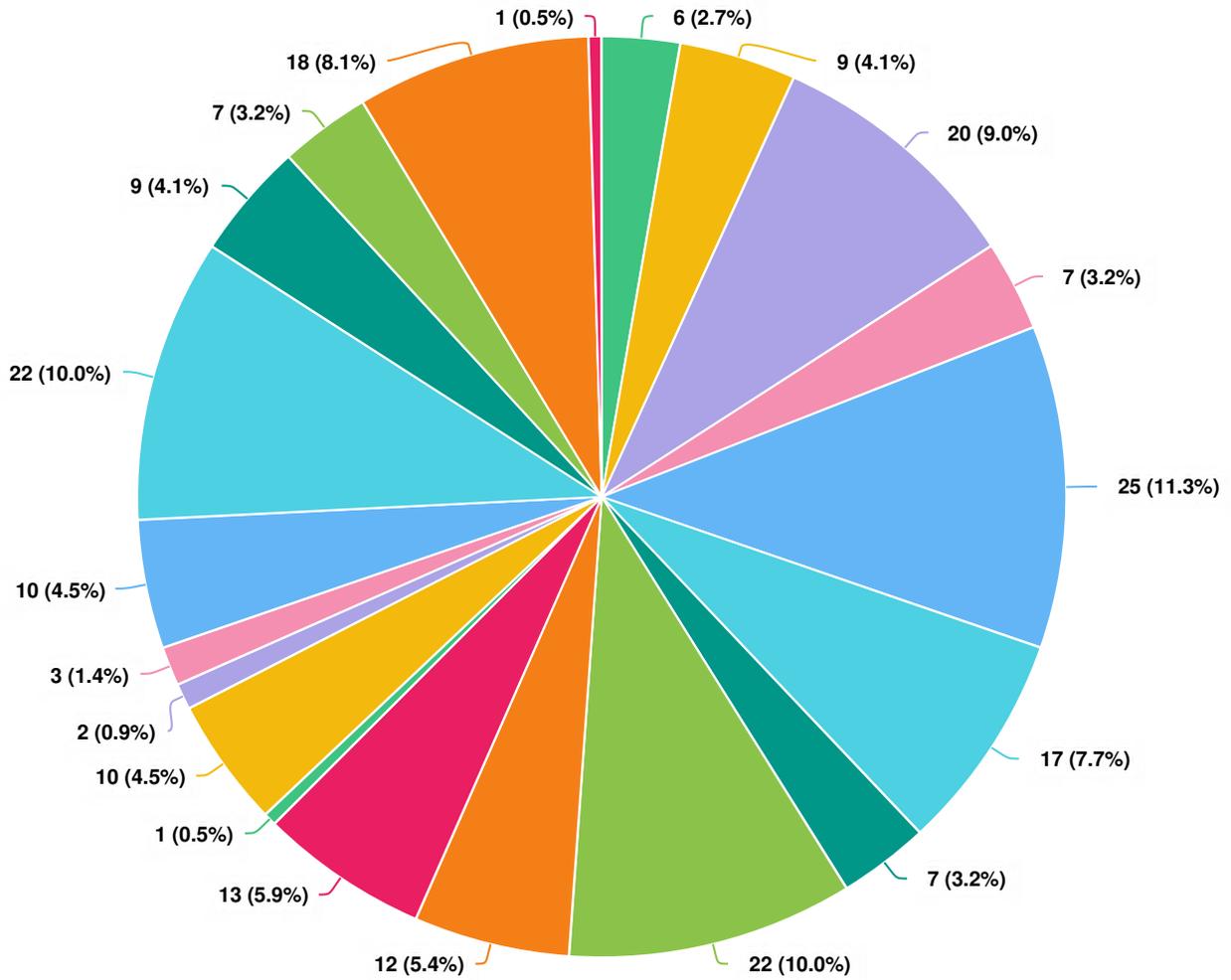
Question options

- Privacy and data security
- Accuracy of the cameras
- Disproportionate impact on low-income or minority communities
- Cost and fines associated with violations
- Effectiveness at improving safety
- Other (please specify)

Optional question (148 response(s), 94 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

What Bellevue Neighborhood do you live in? (See Neighborhood Area Map)



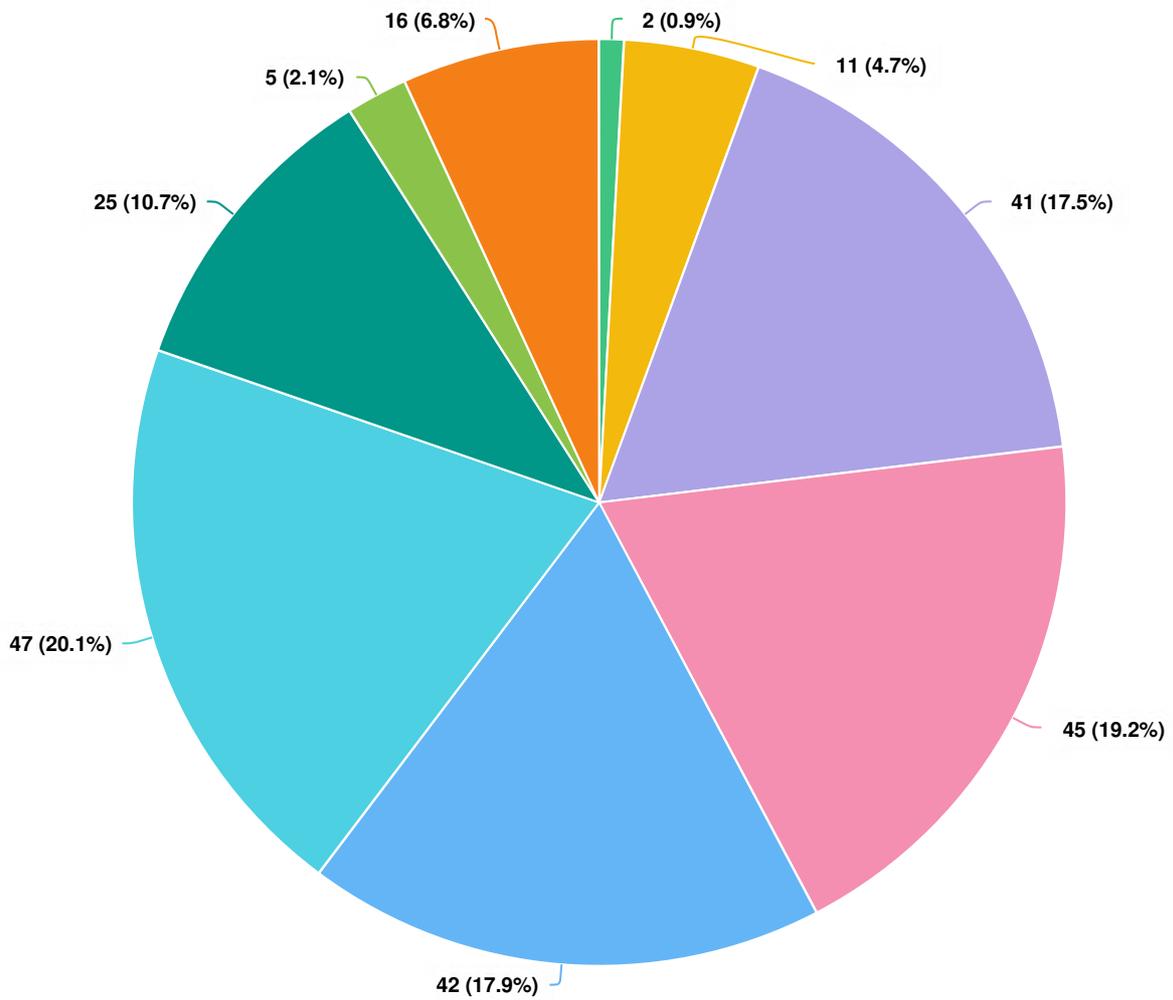
Question options

- BelRed
 ● Bridle Trails
 ● Crossroads
 ● Cougar Mountain/Lakemont
 ● Downtown
 ● Eastgate
- Factoria
 ● Lake Hills
 ● Northeast Bellevue
 ● Newport
 ● Northwest Bellevue
 ● Somerset
- Northwest Bellevue
 ● Somerset
 ● West Bellevue
 ● West Lake Sammamish
 ● Wilburton
 ● Woodridge
- I do not live in Bellevue, but I work or study in Bellevue
 ● I am a frequent visitor to Bellevue

Optional question (221 response(s), 21 skipped)

Question type: Dropdown Question

What decade were you born?



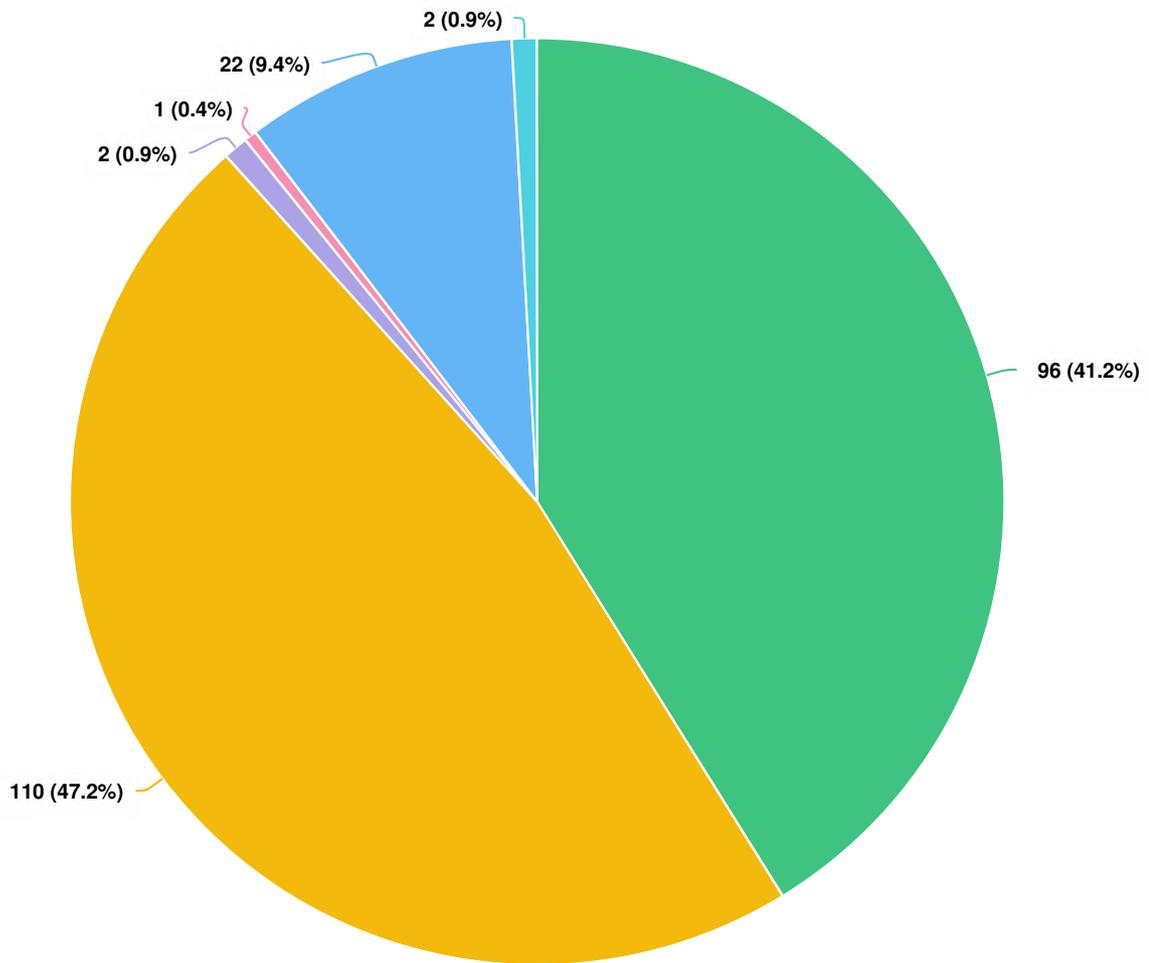
Question options

- 1930s
- 1940s
- 1950s
- 1960s
- 1970s
- 1980s
- 1990s
- 2000s
- Prefer not to answer

Optional question (234 response(s), 8 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Gender (Select one)



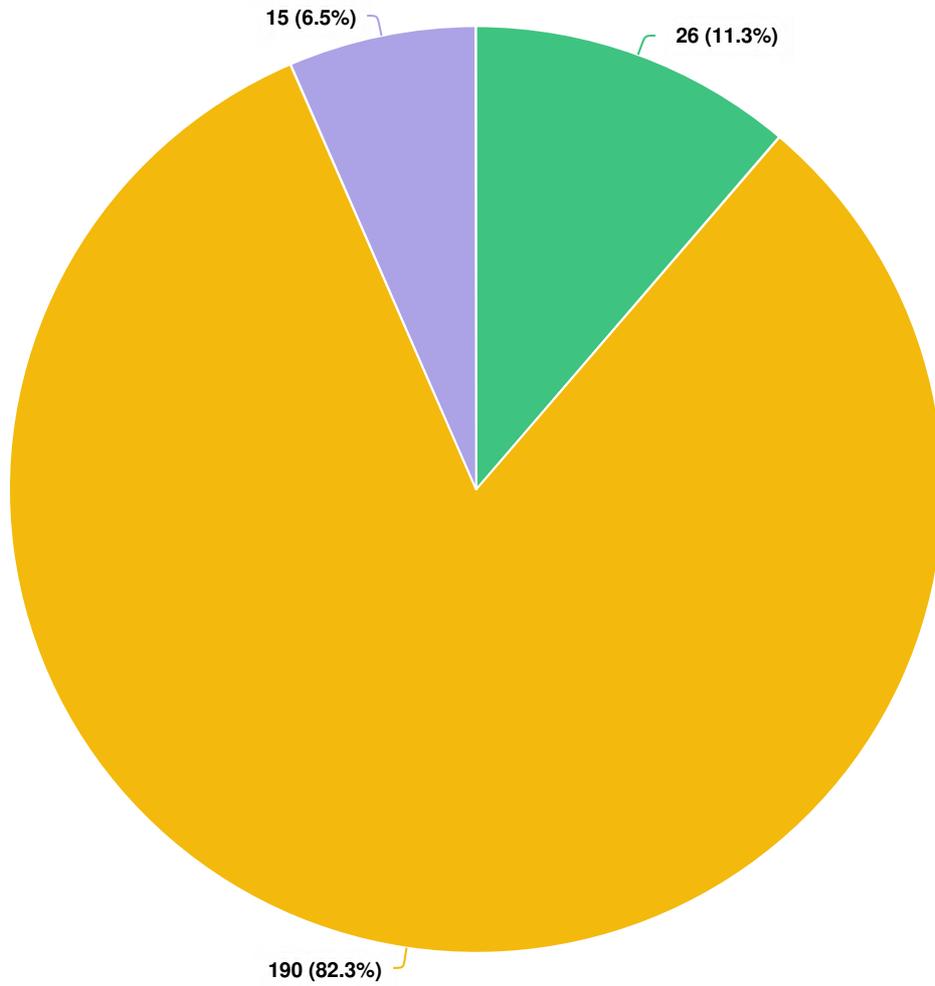
Question options

- Female
- Male
- Queer
- Trans
- Prefer not to answer
- Prefer to specify

Optional question (233 response(s), 9 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Do you have a disability



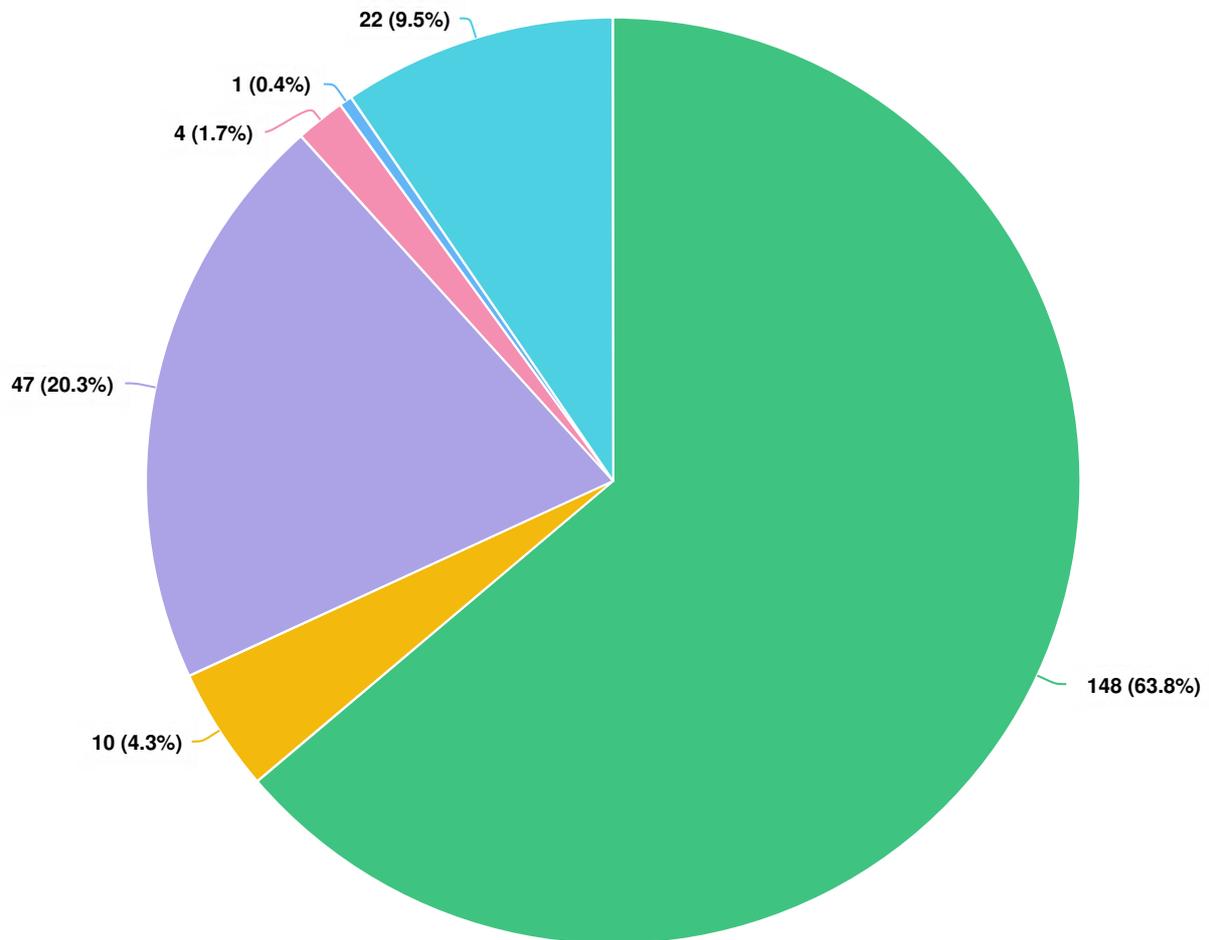
Question options

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not say

Optional question (231 response(s), 11 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

What type of home do you live in?



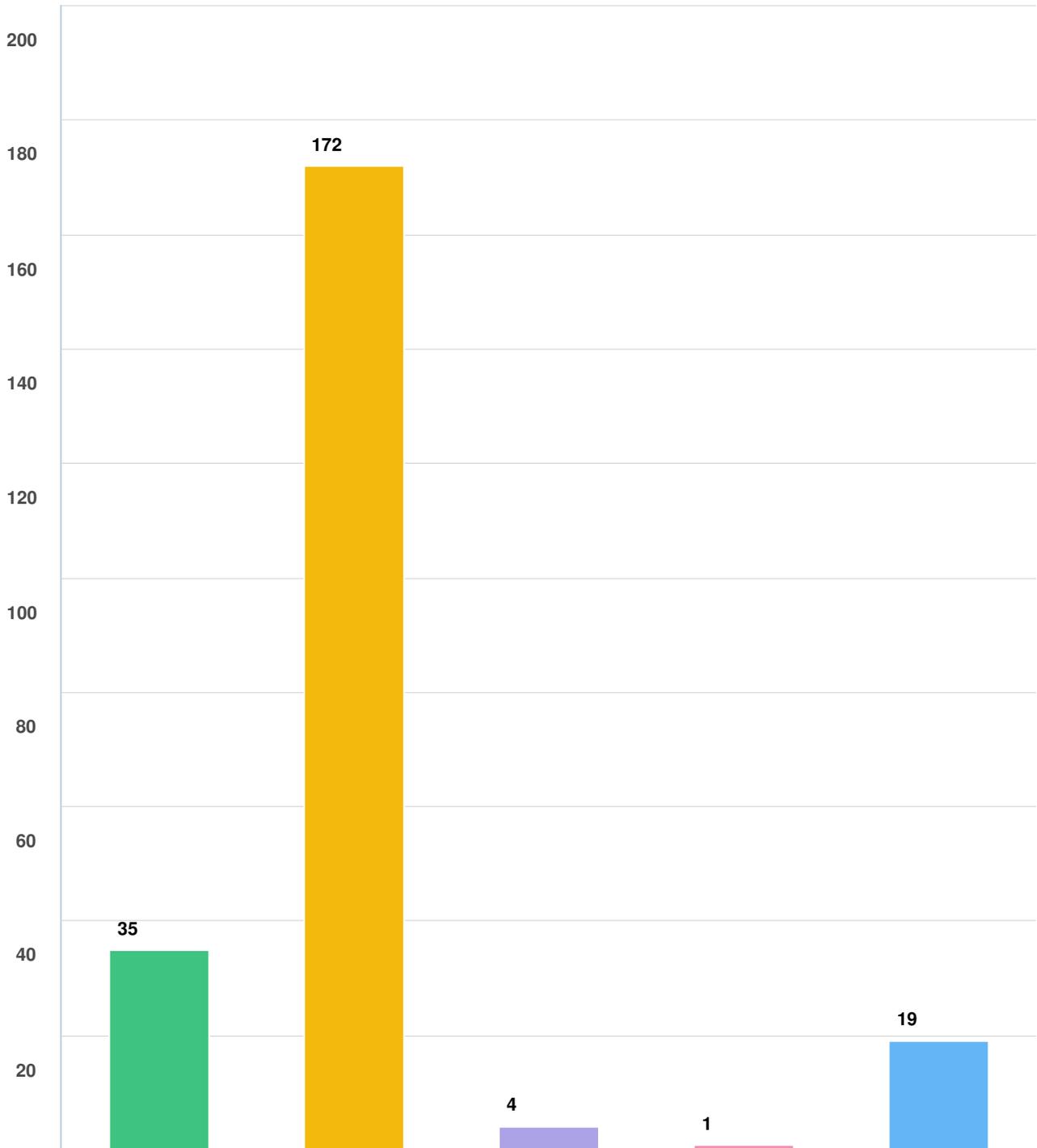
Question options

- Single-family detached house
- Single-family attached house
- Apartment or Condominium with two or more units
- Duplex or triplex
- Cottage house (detached accessory dwelling unit)
- Prefer not to answer

Optional question (232 response(s), 10 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Do you rent or own your current address?



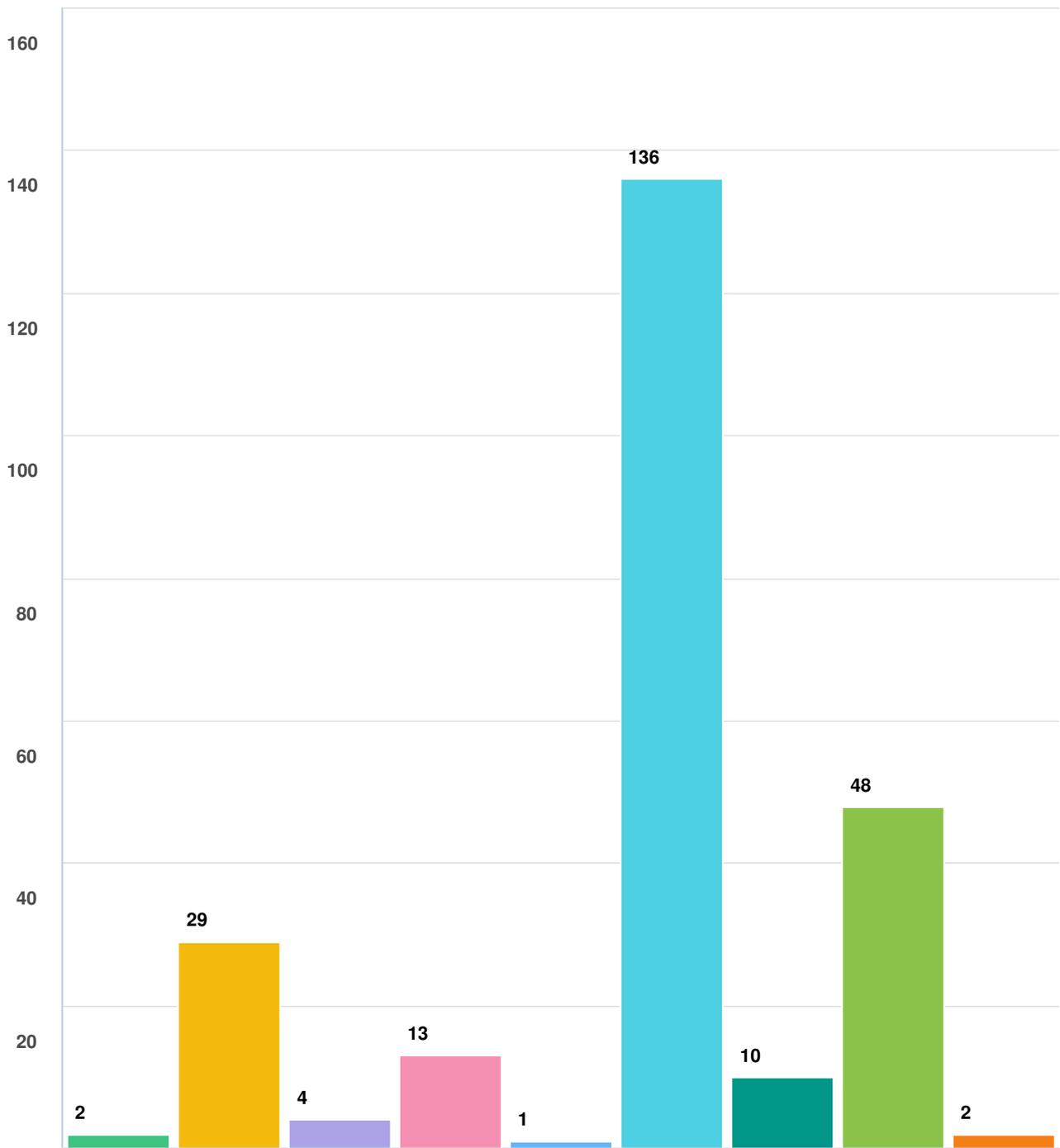
Question options

- Rent
- Own
- Living with parents/grandparents/guardian/family
- Currently without housing
- Prefer not to answer

Optional question (231 response(s), 11 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

What is your race/ethnicity? (Choose all that apply)



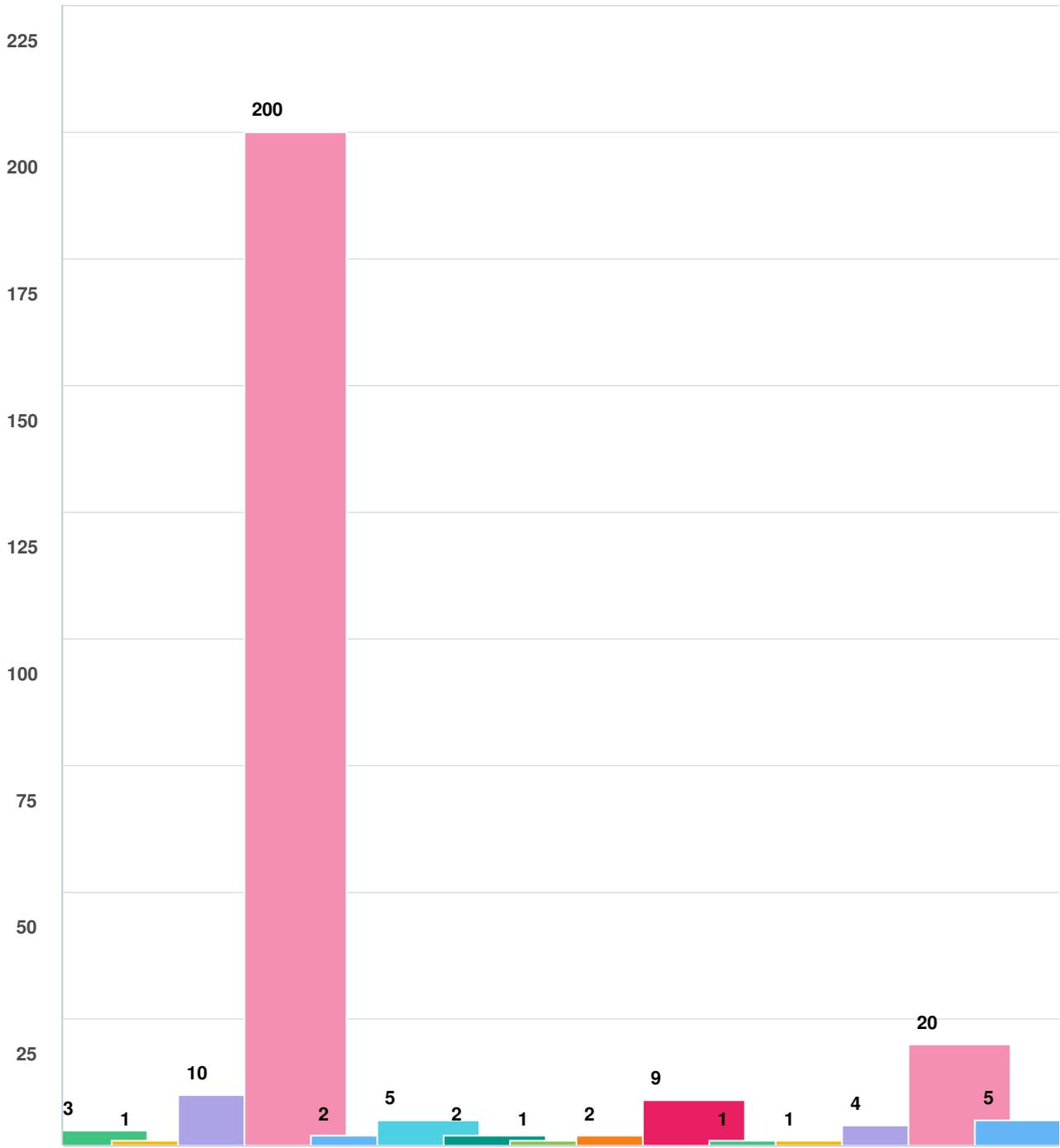
Question options

- American Indian or Alaska Native
 ● Asian/Asian American
● Black/African American
- Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
 ● Native Hawaiian or Pacific islander
● White
● Two or more races
- Prefer not to answer
 ● Not listed (please specify)

Optional question (231 response(s), 11 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

What languages do you speak at home? (Choose all that apply)



Question options

- American Sign Language
- Chinese – Cantonese
- Chinese – Mandarin
- English
- French
- German
- Hindi
- Japanese
- Russian
- Spanish
- Telegu
- Urdu
- Vietnamese
- Prefer not to answer
- Not listed (please specify)

Optional question (229 response(s), 13 skipped)

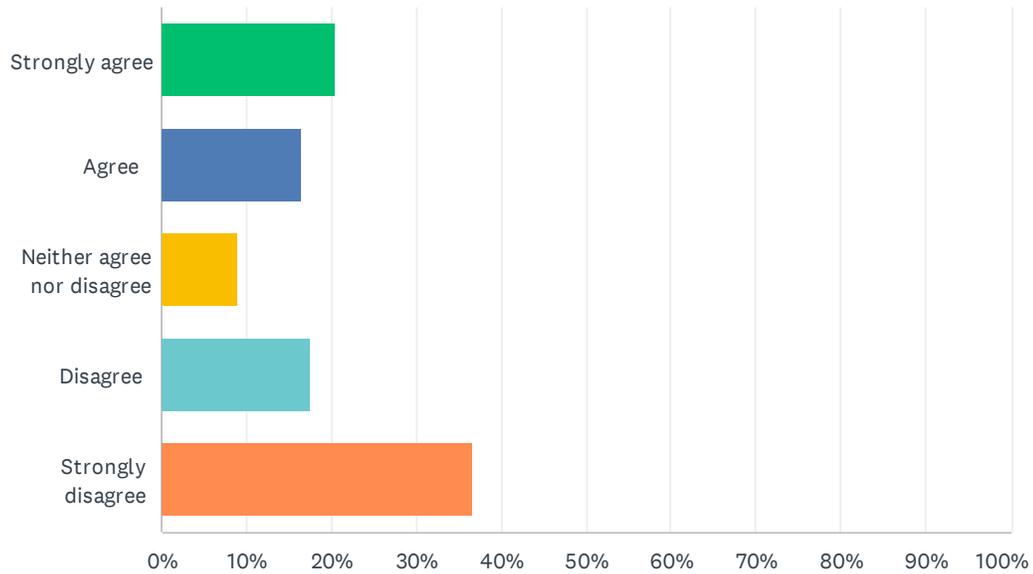
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Appendix C – Candidate Location Survey Results

Q1 To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: I believe the proposed camera locations address the safety concerns associated with unsafe speeding on Bellevue streets.

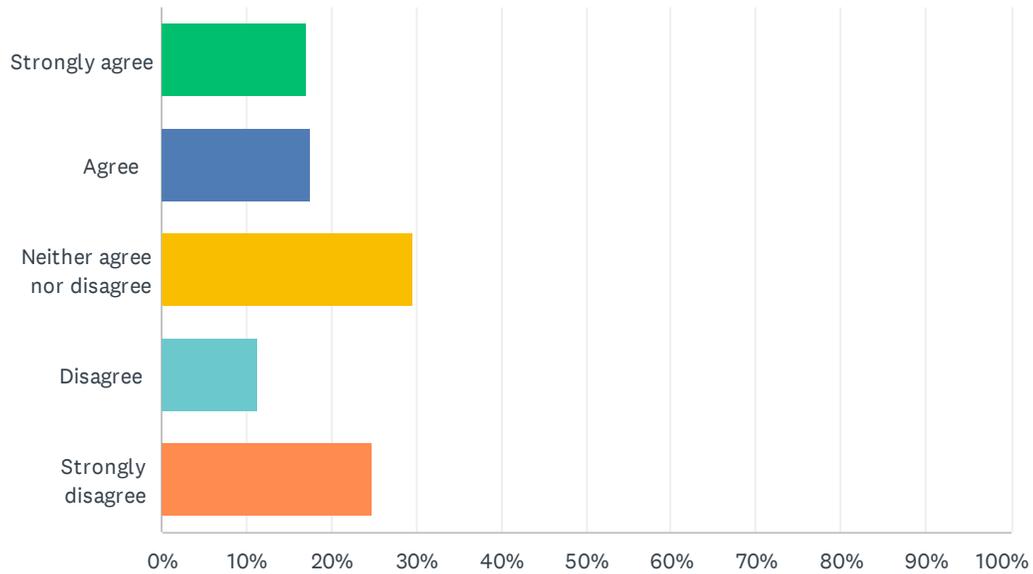
Answered: 224 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	20.54%	46
Agree	16.52%	37
Neither agree nor disagree	8.93%	20
Disagree	17.41%	39
Strongly disagree	36.61%	82
TOTAL		224

Q2 To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement: I believe the proposed camera locations are fairly distributed across Bellevue’s neighborhoods and demographic groups.

Answered: 223 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Strongly agree	17.04%	38
Agree	17.49%	39
Neither agree nor disagree	29.60%	66
Disagree	11.21%	25
Strongly disagree	24.66%	55
TOTAL		223

Q3 Please share why you selected your answer in Question 2

Answered: 147 Skipped: 79

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	it doesn't matter	11/9/2025 11:38 AM
2	Map is not user friendly on my phone	11/9/2025 7:09 AM
3	Speed cameras cause unnatural driving behavior such as late and unreasonable braking that lead to accidents.	11/8/2025 12:51 PM
4	I'm concerned about the camera on 148th Ave. This street is already extremely crowded, with heavy daily traffic(highest daily traffic) and low speed limits making the situation even worse	11/8/2025 12:36 PM
5	The areas of Bellevue which display greater speeds are known to the program. Speeders on Bellevue Way (SE and NE) are huge offenders on a daily basis.	11/8/2025 8:53 AM
6	From the provided map I can see that the locations match the observed speeding patterns.	11/8/2025 7:36 AM
7	I found a couple of locations that do not merit cameras. There is no record of accidents, those are difficult driving locations and minor speed deviations are even necessary. Placing cameras there would only intend to collect fees, not to make traffic better/safer/agile. I cannot judge all of them, but these tells me this is not well thought.	11/7/2025 6:53 PM
8	These are all problem areas. The entire city needs to slow down	11/7/2025 5:49 PM
9	It seems that you have used data to select the locations. I would have checked strongly agree except that there are no cameras on NE 4th St downtown. I live above this street, and there is plenty of speeding at night. Perhaps there aren't major accidents because there are stoplights every block. But there is still plenty of loud speeding that disrupts residential buildings.	11/7/2025 5:32 PM
10	Look to be fairly distributed across Bellevue.	11/7/2025 4:01 PM
11	I believe the first priority as to the location of these cameras should be the need for them based on where more speeding occurs. Go by the stats, etc. which indicate the higher problematic areas.	11/7/2025 12:57 PM
12	Should be on busy streets like N E 8th where people really speed so it is hard for side street carsto enter N E 8th	11/7/2025 12:45 PM
13	I do not think neighborhoods and demographic groups are a major factor when deciding where these cameras should be implemented in. The more important factor is understanding what types of drivers are most likely to use the road for what purpose. I.e commutes to avoid traffic congestion, detours or purely street racing	11/7/2025 10:52 AM
14	The cameras are spread across the map of the city, but also focusing on the areas that I know have issues with speeding.	11/6/2025 2:41 PM
15	It's shouldn't be decided neighborhood, it's better depending on the safety of the traffic.	11/6/2025 9:49 AM
16	Cameras should not replace police in speed enforcement.	11/6/2025 9:19 AM
17	I looked at at number of the proposed locations and saw no accident or overspeed numbers that concerning. Also you did not show the existing cameras and their stats.	11/5/2025 10:20 PM
18	As a downtown resident and pedestrian, I am concerned about vehicle noise and pedestrian safety. I would like to see more cameras, especially along Bellevue Way between NE 12th Street and Main Street.	11/5/2025 3:56 PM
19	I'm on the fence on whether they were FAIRLY distributed. Speed I believe is only part of the factor, the other part is the experience of the driver who caused the accident. Bellevue has some of the worst drivers of all the cities in Washington. That is mostly due to foreign drivers. I have gotten a speeding ticket from trying to get away from a stupid driver whose driving was going to cause a wreck and I didn't want to be that other car. Speed cameras are not going to	11/4/2025 7:22 PM

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help keep the roads safer. It's only part of the problem. Start at the root of the problem, the knowledge and drive exams to get a license. It's too easy and barely covers what skills you want a new driver to have while driving on our roads.

20	It's a start. There are many other streets/intersections where speeding, running red lights, etc. is a problem.	11/4/2025 10:48 AM
21	I don't support the cameras anywhere other than construction zones and school zones.	11/1/2025 2:39 PM
22	Unless it is an error, the proposed lowering of limit to 25mph along with the camera on NE 8th/134th crosswalk light will unnecessarily impede traffic flow along a very busy arterial. The safety metrics don't indicate this should be a high priority and the lower speed limit seems will feel like a "money making trap".	10/31/2025 7:10 PM
23	We live on se34th street and see first hand the numerous vehicles speeding much over the 30 MPH limit traveling both directions west and east especially turning off SE Lake Sammamish and traveling west up the hill.	10/31/2025 1:31 PM
24	Because I do not have the facts and data to know whether or not these locations are fairly distributed.	10/31/2025 7:02 AM
25	I'm very concerned about excessive speed limits (and Excessive traffic speed) on downtown streets	10/30/2025 6:12 PM
26	I'm a senior and the younger generation does not obey the speed limit. when I cross the street half way through they make a right turn before a complete my walk. this should be enforced.	10/29/2025 4:47 PM
27	I trust the city to identify the least safe streets.	10/29/2025 3:53 PM
28	I live on Bellevue Way SE - it is routine to have cars racing on Bellevue Way SE and almost all motorists speed. My only comment is Speed Cameras are part of a solution - people will slow for the camera and then speed up. Traffic cop enforcement is also needed - especially at nights on the weekend.	10/29/2025 11:21 AM
29	I disagree fundamentally with surveillance cameras.	10/29/2025 12:17 AM
30	Main thoroughfares used by everyone	10/28/2025 9:47 PM
31	It seems overall concentrated in the south end of Bellevue	10/28/2025 8:44 PM
32	Lake Washington Blvd is not addressed for speeding	10/28/2025 7:06 PM
33	Targeting people via a camera system for speeding is simply a money grab disguised as safety	10/28/2025 4:01 PM
34	There should be no speed cameras - just a money grab	10/28/2025 3:56 PM
35	Bullshit they are for safety	10/28/2025 3:56 PM
36	It doesn't matter where it's distributed.	10/28/2025 2:17 PM
37	Need cameras in the vicinity of NE 8th St and 148th Ave. I live about 2 blocks in from 148th Ave and can hear loud speeding cars at nights and weekends coming from that vicinity.	10/28/2025 12:59 PM
38	I feel some adjustments in camera locations would be beneficial.	10/28/2025 12:50 PM
39	Money grab	10/28/2025 12:45 PM
40	It's just every major thoroughfare in Bellevue.	10/28/2025 11:23 AM
41	I don't have knowledge about demographics in the neighborhoods where the cameras are proposed.	10/28/2025 11:07 AM
42	Unnecessary taxation of the people	10/28/2025 9:58 AM
43	We don't need nannies. If there is a problem, hire law enforcement, or, evaluate the legitimacy of the law(s) in the first place. Governments exist at the pleasure of the sovereign (aka. the people). Camera's are nothing more than revenue generators for city governments. I used to shop at Bellevue Mall, Nordstrom and Whole Foods. There is no need to visit Bellevue anymore with the reliable, no hassle, no attitude option of internet commerce. There are other grocery stores. Go ahead, choke yourselves into less and less patronage with nanny type regulations just like Seattle.	10/28/2025 9:58 AM

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44	For a change, Bellevue is finally addressing this issue in the SE Bellevue "wilderness". Normally this area has been ignored. It would be appropriate to address speeding on some of the lesser-traveled streets in this area too.	10/28/2025 9:34 AM
45	won't help	10/28/2025 9:19 AM
46	shakedown	10/28/2025 8:41 AM
47	All the cameras a placed for maximum profit	10/28/2025 8:35 AM
48	Your excuse of "public safety" is laughable.	10/28/2025 8:29 AM
49	You are just trying to steal from us	10/28/2025 8:25 AM
50	I believe this is clearly an action by the city of Bellevue to fleece money from its citizens under the guise of public safety.	10/28/2025 8:22 AM
51	You have identified areas that are used to bypass heavy traffic by speeding and it needs to stop	10/28/2025 6:44 AM
52	Speeding happens everywhere, not just in certain neighborhoods.	10/28/2025 6:05 AM
53	I am not that familiar with demographics everywhere in Bellevue to meaningfully answer the question.	10/27/2025 4:15 PM
54	There should not be any cameras at all.	10/26/2025 10:54 PM
55	Safety and behavioral statistics do not discriminate. The fact show these are hot spots.	10/26/2025 11:02 AM
56	Cameras can disproportionately affect certain groups, such as low-income residents or communities with poor road infrastructure that encourages speeding.	10/25/2025 11:20 PM
57	I don't think there should be an increase in traffic cameras. There is a study from UW that shows that ICE has access and is using law enforcement surveillance systems to track immigrants. And considering Bellevue's high immigrant population I feel this does not increase safety. This action by ICE is in violation of Washington's keep Washington working act.	10/25/2025 12:18 PM
58	I do not have all of the information on that.	10/25/2025 9:28 AM
59	This is a money grab - it is NOT a safety issue. how much are you going to TAX us before we are bled dry.	10/24/2025 11:36 AM
60	This puts all our communities at risk especially our most vulnerable neighbors.	10/24/2025 8:50 AM
61	I oppose this program	10/23/2025 6:56 PM
62	There not enough monitoring on main street	10/23/2025 6:00 PM
63	Bellevue needs to lower all speed limits in the city and not jump between 25-30-35 every other block. I feel that the highest speed limits are currently in areas with fewest sidewalks and poorest residents, which is a huge equity issue.	10/23/2025 3:36 PM
64	Seems distributed.	10/23/2025 11:49 AM
65	Every day I witness racing and high speeds on NE 4th between I405 and Bellevue Way. Yet, there are no cameras planned for this busy corridor.	10/23/2025 10:31 AM
66	Traffic based (racing, incidence) priority is a great way to decide the location.	10/23/2025 7:55 AM
67	In today hostile federal administration, introducing electronic surveillance increases risk on Bellevue's vulnerable population (immigrants, minorities, and people of color) by introducing another avenue for federal overreach. Please see this recent example where the federal government accessed some of these in our state: https://www.king5.com/article/news/investigations/investigators/federal-immigration-accessed-washington-state-license-plate-readers/281-93b1edfe-f761-4e3f-9118-ed72e04c1864	10/23/2025 7:19 AM
68	Looked reasonable on the map	10/23/2025 6:39 AM
69	It's ok	10/22/2025 9:03 PM
70	more on Bellevue Way between SE 8th St and 112th Ave SE intersection	10/22/2025 8:34 PM

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71	These cameras are a violation. Maybe hire more cops instead of having more cameras.	10/22/2025 7:43 PM
72	They are not needed	10/22/2025 7:38 PM
73	the distribution of proposed cameras is even and fair	10/22/2025 4:42 PM
74	Traffic is not based on demographic groups.	10/22/2025 11:39 AM
75	The majority of cameras are located in wealthy areas like Downtown, Somerset, Beaux Arts, etc.	10/22/2025 11:35 AM
76	I'd like to see the data we currently have. Have you noticed the racing on Main Street, Bellevue way and Lake Washington Blvd, among other areas? Just because it hasn't caused a fatality yet doesn't mean we shouldn't install cameras.	10/22/2025 11:08 AM
77	This is not an issue for me.	10/21/2025 8:11 PM
78	The focus should be on the areas with the most speeding if safety is truly the main concern. I don't care if they are fairly distributed through the city either based on geography or demographics.	10/20/2025 6:36 PM
79	I mostly have observed the driving patterns in the downtown core and on Bellevue Way to I-90.	10/20/2025 2:49 PM
80	Looks like they're evenly spread out	10/19/2025 4:55 PM
81	while these cameras are an invasion of privacy, if the city insists upon using them they should be put on residential streets that are high incidences of speeding and greater chance of injury- for example 16th and 104th Ave Se is incredibly dangerous and yet goes unattended	10/18/2025 7:36 PM
82	Need to heed the speed limits, too many drivers are speeding!	10/18/2025 11:55 AM
83	Rather than equitability, I believe the camera should be placed primarily where the major speeding and safety concerns exist.	10/18/2025 8:59 AM
84	Distribution on map appears to me to be uniformly distributed.	10/18/2025 8:03 AM
85	I looked at the map and all the major arteries have a history of crashes and citations. One area is not singled out	10/18/2025 6:11 AM
86	This is all money collection scam and privacy intrusion, not a noble reason or safety concern.	10/17/2025 7:00 PM
87	This is purely to generate revenue via citation	10/17/2025 6:54 PM
88	There are huge areas with zero or one camera: the southeast corner of the city, the northeast corner, along both lake shores. The lake shores, in particular, are the wealthiest areas, and there's practically nothing, camera-wise. The wealthy residents living on the lake shores could just speed to the interstates/highways, travel along the interstates, and never encounter a speed camera. It's not a fair distribution.	10/17/2025 4:43 PM
89	I have seen the map	10/17/2025 4:08 PM
90	I would need to follow up on the demographics of the proposed locations	10/17/2025 3:24 PM
91	based on the map they cover the city, I like the inclusion of less-wide roads that see a lot of traffic and speeding like 134th/132nd along BT Park while still being primarily residential.	10/17/2025 1:00 PM
92	Because Bellevue staff feels that we need to make sure that all demographics are represented equally, regardless of causative factors.	10/17/2025 12:58 PM
93	Speed cameras are not needed.	10/17/2025 10:12 AM
94	The locations are neither fair or not fair	10/17/2025 9:53 AM
95	Agree safety issues are fast moving distracted commuters and people who do not carefully follow traffic rules/laws	10/17/2025 9:45 AM
96	I believe, despite court rulings, that speed cameras violate our right to privacy and do not establish sufficient probable cause. This is just an extra tax on the public which in the judiciary's best interest and why they rule the way they do. These things disgust me.	10/17/2025 9:15 AM
97	Targets areas where people primarily live in apartments and in lower income areas.	10/17/2025 9:05 AM
98	Looked at the whole map and camera locations are widely distributed.	10/17/2025 7:48 AM

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99	I'm not informed enough on the topic to know	10/17/2025 7:40 AM
100	It's a major conversation topic among people about the drivers in Bellevue, and how bad they are. People are driving fast and making up their own rules when it comes to driving. The conversations are happening in every part of Bellevue, so using data to install the problem area's is a good place to start.	10/17/2025 7:33 AM
101	Most high traffic corridors are covered across the city	10/17/2025 6:58 AM
102	Daily I navigate Bellevue way south onto freeway and back. There are frequently cars that start driving freeway speeds of 50 and 60 as soon as they pass south of the transit center, and cars from freeway often stay at 50 for the entire block. The high speeds are hard to judge and dangerous. Is a perfect place to keep speeds down entering and exiting the freeway.	10/17/2025 6:49 AM
103	Police should be out in person at strategic locations. In the morning cars regularly go 50+MPH on Northup	10/17/2025 6:12 AM
104	You are limited on your own research because your wording is very misleading and I think you know that. I've lived here 10 years and not seen one accident.	10/17/2025 4:25 AM
105	You are missing the point point of addressing safety, the distribution just penalizes everyone without addressing what needs targeting	10/17/2025 12:21 AM
106	Locations are strategically selected	10/16/2025 10:53 PM
107	We don't need more cameras watching us! It's just another tax on citizens if you ask me.	10/16/2025 10:48 PM
108	It's difficult to tell whether the city is adding these cameras truly for safety concerns or use this as an opportunity for increasing revenues. 37 is excessive!	10/16/2025 10:34 PM
109	I would like to see another camera on Coal Creek Pkwy located north of Forest Drive, perhaps in exchange for dropping one of the three locations on Forest Drive.	10/16/2025 9:41 PM
110	Although I agree with the location of the cameras I would like to see one on Belred.	10/16/2025 9:35 PM
111	A lot of thought went into this - but it feels that cougar mountain is an after thought. Have we just been lucky enough to have less fatalities?	10/16/2025 9:24 PM
112	Speed cameras assist our LEO's with managing speeding	10/16/2025 8:47 PM
113	Obvious gaps in coverage.	10/16/2025 8:05 PM
114	Don't worry about this especially if camera is on a main road where many non Bellevue people drive	10/16/2025 7:59 PM
115	my upinion	10/16/2025 7:50 PM
116	Horrible Ida to install a whopping 37 cameras.	10/16/2025 7:44 PM
117	I feel like we need more cameras, for everything, in Bellevue, not just speeding. CCTV works	10/16/2025 6:59 PM
118	There are 6 proposed cameras on Forest Drive SE (starting from Coal Creek Pkwy to 148th Ave SE), this is 6 out of 37 proposed cameras! But none on Somerset Blvd where an elementary school is located. From the pedestrian's perspective, it is safer to walk on Forest Drive because there is a divider separating the pedestrian walkway from the street on Forest Dr., but there's none on Somerset Blvd.	10/16/2025 6:00 PM
119	The cameras are distributed all over the city in known high speed areas.	10/16/2025 5:35 PM
120	The suggested locations align with my own local knowledge of excessive speeding locations	10/16/2025 5:31 PM
121	I don't care where you put in speed cameras. You need to put cameras on all the lights in Bellevue. I was nearly hit me because it decided to turn right on red when I was proceeding legally on a green through the same intersection. I sat on the horn which caused him to hesitate, then he started to proceed again and I had to hit the horn again as I passed him. I've seen a woman use a red light as a stop sign on 148th. I've seen others breeze through red lights and stop signs. That, to me, is a serious danger and shows a lack of knowledge or high degree of stupidity. Not sure which. But how about addressing this menace. That's the end of my survey comments.	10/16/2025 4:58 PM
122	Location is not the concern.	10/16/2025 4:54 PM

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123	I agree with your choices, but know that there are many other locations with serious speeding.	10/16/2025 4:49 PM
124	Distributing the camera's "equally" by geography doesn't address the issue that some areas are far worse than others and may justify having a higher number of cameras, while other areas don't really need cameras but will be getting them because of "geographical equity". Makes no sense and doesn't really address the issue.	10/16/2025 4:32 PM
125	Is this a way for the City of Bellevue to collect more money?	10/16/2025 4:09 PM
126	SE newport way in eastgate has speeding cars well above the speed limit. The road curves - and has no sidewalks past 150th ave SE. No cameras have been marked here.	10/16/2025 4:00 PM
127	Justification for the camera program went to covering sites of severe' crashes, very high rates of speed, and speeding in school zones: if that should require half of the cameras to begin, so be it. Guard against being Unfair.	10/16/2025 3:20 PM
128	hopefully it is true	10/16/2025 3:12 PM
129	Lake Washington Blvd NE, "Main thru Meydenbauer Park both directions" is a speeding hot-spot. I personally have submitted over 100 complaints into city police and traffic dept via the Bellevue app. 100th Ave on Westside of Downtown Park same issues. Can we at least get two stop sign's on Lake WA Blvd NE at 99th Ave and two stop signs 2nd Ave and 100th " SW Corner of Downtown Park"	10/16/2025 2:32 PM
130	Getting around Bellevue safely can be a challenge. Speed cameras don't necessarily catch the drivers making unsafe decisions - that takes human judgement.	10/16/2025 2:12 PM
131	n/a	10/16/2025 1:29 PM
132	There is high-speed speeding going on up the hill farther towards Hilltop than your suggested camera locations. It is not an issue of just speed, but also sleep-time "hot rod" and motorcycle extreme noise!	10/16/2025 1:26 PM
133	It looks even on the map.	10/16/2025 1:00 PM
134	The distribution of SSC locations appears to follow the distribution of equity.	10/16/2025 12:51 PM
135	I'm so happy to see some of the proposed camera sites in my neighborhood. The 132nd/134th stretch in Bridle Trails is the most unsafe place I've felt on my bike due to speeding & illegal passes (please cite illegal passing as well!)	10/16/2025 12:45 PM
136	Zoning is at fault for increased traffic issues. Our streets are overburdened due to population growth. Speed cameras are just a money grab from a predatory nanny state government	10/16/2025 12:33 PM
137	Neighborhood is not enough to address equity concerns across demographic groups, as those of least means often have to drive the furthest from home for work, making them subject to more enforcement against them than supremely affluent citizens that can afford to live nearby to where they work	10/16/2025 12:27 PM
138	Higher proportion in wealthier neighborhoods	10/16/2025 12:13 PM
139	In my experience, the areas selected fairly represent serious safety concerns all across Bellevue, and not just in a few select/over-represented areas.	10/16/2025 11:58 AM
140	I don't think there should be cameras at all.	10/16/2025 11:37 AM
141	Need one on West Lake Sammamish Parkway SE. No proposed cameras are on there.	10/16/2025 10:56 AM
142	They're dotted across the entire city, but there are some sparse spots (e.g. around BelRed)	10/16/2025 10:51 AM
143	I need to see exactly where the camera's are going to be located before I make a determination about the statement	10/16/2025 10:41 AM
144	I live right on one of these locations, every night at 1am there are street racers, a few times there have been accidents right outside my home. This would help not only my kid who is terrified of loud sounds (autistic) but also make it safer for families and people walking on the sidewalk.	10/16/2025 10:40 AM
145	I live nearby the major roads which all have cameras	10/16/2025 10:39 AM
146	I don't think cameras should be implemented	10/16/2025 10:37 AM

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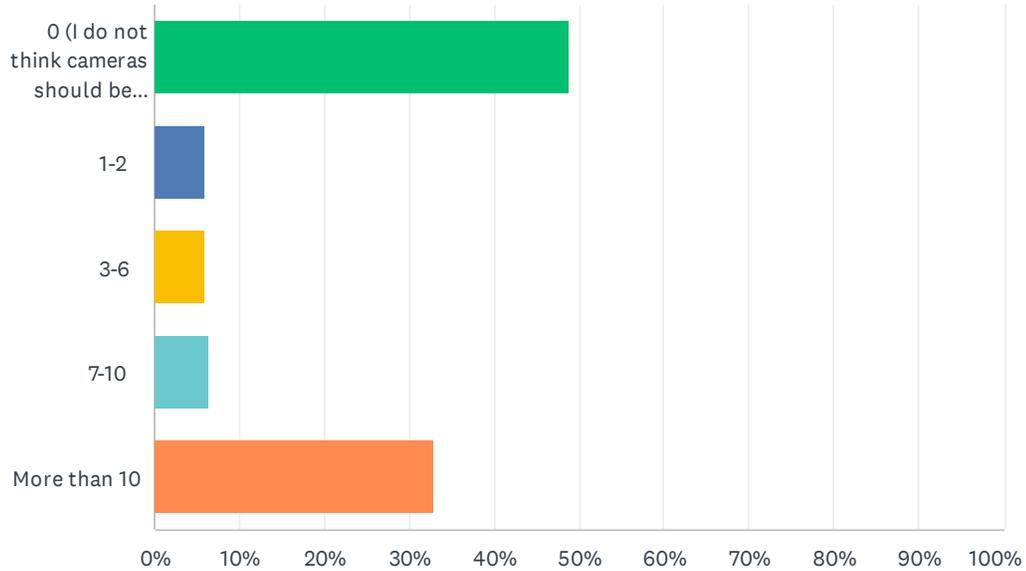
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WHERE IS THE BELLEVUE RACEWAY! LAKE WASHINGTON BLVD NE! FROM MAIN TO
NE 8TH! CLYDE HILL ON 100TH HAS NO TRAFFIC RACING.

10/16/2025 10:35 AM

Q4 How many speed safety cameras from the proposed list of 37 do you believe the City of Bellevue should implement each year?

Answered: 219 Skipped: 7



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
0 (I do not think cameras should be implemented at all)	48.86%	107
1-2	5.94%	13
3-6	5.94%	13
7-10	6.39%	14
More than 10	32.88%	72
TOTAL		219

Q5 Please share why you selected your answer in Question 3

Answered: 175 Skipped: 51

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	only where high risk to pedestrians	11/9/2025 11:38 AM
2	Why not implement them all asap? Why wait?	11/9/2025 7:09 AM
3	I believe this is a money grab by the city and not really about safety.	11/8/2025 7:28 PM
4	Speed cameras will not solve the speeding. In Czechia where I come from there are camera's frequent, yet speeding and dangerous driving remained rampant.	11/8/2025 2:03 PM
5	I see this as just a money grab by the city.	11/8/2025 1:40 PM
6	The cameras are fine in school zones, but not in other areas. There is a much bigger problem with drivers without US driving culture, and people on their phones. I see texting drivers all the time, people watching youtube, filming themselves, etc instead of paying attention to driving. Those are the distractions that lead to accidents. Reducing the speed limits unreasonably then taxing people who exceed them (excluding certain populations who claim financial hardship) is both deceptive and unreasonable.	11/8/2025 12:51 PM
7	Habitual speeders may not "stop" speeding but rather learn which areas are "speed traps" and take their bad driving habits elsewhere. Cameras must be somewhat ubiquitous to effectively deal with this pattern.	11/8/2025 8:53 AM
8	Speeding is a serious problem and should be addressed early.	11/8/2025 7:36 AM
9	see my response in 3	11/7/2025 6:53 PM
10	Get the job done	11/7/2025 5:49 PM
11	see if data confirms that this is a good plan before installing all of them.	11/7/2025 5:32 PM
12	There are definitely some main arterials where, anecdotally, I've noticed that people frequently exceed the speed limit e.g. - the proposed locations on Bellevue Way and NE 8th.	11/7/2025 4:01 PM
13	Question 3? The intended question to which this addresses is probably question 4. I am still hesitant to desire cameras in the first place as it affects privacy issues, the cameras could be used for other purposes, they could be a distraction for some drivers, and we don't really feel comfortable that "someone is always watching". On the other hand, I'm aware the police have so much on their daily agendas and cannot effectively monitor poor driving on all of the roads. It would be better to have more police, but I realize they cannot be everywhere. (our street, for example, a rather busy one, has a high number of the drivers speeding Well over the speed limit, but we rarely see it patrolled. We do not like the speeding (really, some go 20 mph over & more), as no resident does in their own neighborhood, but we cannot possibly oversee everywhere. What is the answer? In the perfect world, people would want to obey the laws. It's not just speed. Cell phone use, application of make-up, shaving, eating, and all types of distracted driving is equally as dangerous, & is performed by a great number of drivers. (just look around) Will adding more cameras help with this?	11/7/2025 12:57 PM
14	Should be on busy streets like N E 8th where people really speed so it is hard for side street carsto enter N E 8th	11/7/2025 12:45 PM
15	I do not believe speed cameras are effective at reducing accidents involving car-car and car-pedestrian collisions. Distracted drivers are the issues not the speed.	11/7/2025 10:52 AM
16	Why wait? The need is obvious, and the past survey shows that the citizens approve of the speed cameras, so why slow down the process?	11/6/2025 2:41 PM
17	I don't see the list. Can't answer that question.	11/6/2025 9:49 AM
18	I do not want to live in a surveillance city.	11/6/2025 9:19 AM

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19	Cameras feel very invasive. Additionally, some of the worst areas aren't even getting a camera. We are on the cusp of self driving cars. If we can hold out for and/or promote the adoption of fully self driving cars then speeding becomes moot. I think it would be better to invest the money in things with longer benefit... like sidewalks. Our schools don't even have connecting sidewalks leading to them from the neighborhoods they serve.	11/5/2025 7:27 PM
20	We need as many as possible.	11/5/2025 3:56 PM
21	Start with your highest speed zones first.	11/4/2025 7:22 PM
22	I've lived in downtown Bellevue for 30+ years. It has become more dangerous to be a driver and pedestrian due to increased speeding, drivers ignoring traffic signals, etc.	11/4/2025 10:48 AM
23	I am against expansion of the nanny state. This is just a money grab by the city.	11/1/2025 2:39 PM
24	A slower implementation will allow greater focus on the ones installed. It will allocate installation costs over more years. Plus data should be heavily reviewed as to effectiveness prior to a full scale implementation.	10/31/2025 7:10 PM
25	without traffic enforcement issuing tickets there is no incentive to slow down. Many years ago there were motorcycle officers using radar on both SE34th and SE 38th streets. We saw a definite reduction of speeders.	10/31/2025 1:31 PM
26	City speed humps and signs have not reduced speeding significantly, it is time to try another approach	10/31/2025 9:27 AM
27	It's just going to increase an already-difficult road-rage mentality	10/31/2025 7:02 AM
28	It is a life or death matter - introduce as many camers as fast as possible.	10/30/2025 6:12 PM
29	We need safety, especially for all the seniors crossing streeets in Bellevue.	10/29/2025 3:53 PM
30	I believe this is a cash grab to fund more cameras to fund pet projects.	10/29/2025 2:33 PM
31	They become money generating objects that don't improve safety and then traffic cops stop doing their job and rely on the cameras.	10/29/2025 11:21 AM
32	Is this asking about question 4? I will answer that way. I do not believe in camera surveillance. I think people should do the right thing and if there are issues, traffic safety officers should be monitoring and pulling people over.	10/29/2025 12:17 AM
33	Don't believe we should be in a camera/monitoring state. My experience with overall traffic behavior in our city is pretty good and spot checks or reminders as we already have can be effective without fines and feeling in a constant police monitoring state.	10/28/2025 9:58 PM
34	Because douchbags on crotch rockets	10/28/2025 9:47 PM
35	People have places to be, spending vast amounts of money on bike lanes which slow traffic by consuming street lanes. Bikes are the least used modality of all the possibilities.	10/28/2025 7:06 PM
36	Again, electronically targeting people via cameras for speeding is just a money grab it is not about safety	10/28/2025 4:01 PM
37	Conflict of interest by those running them. There are not for safety, just to collect revenue.	10/28/2025 3:56 PM
38	It's just another way to take money from residents and fund the city. Waste of money and time.	10/28/2025 2:17 PM
39	Implement all of them. And go after the most serious violators who are purposely speeding significantly above the speed limit, in cars designed to go fast.	10/28/2025 12:59 PM
40	No reason for a phased implementation, other than cost constraints. The City is falling far behind Vision Zero goals for 2030. The sooner these cameras can be deployed, the sooner the positive impact on safety will be felt.	10/28/2025 12:50 PM
41	Money grab	10/28/2025 12:45 PM
42	I think this is horrible. Just a way to increase revenue. Will not stop road racing just hit the pockets of residents commuting. You want to give speeding tickets get more police out there to give them.	10/28/2025 12:36 PM
43	Camera are a scam to rob citizens. If you want to make streets safer, have a bigger police	10/28/2025 12:31 PM

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	presence.	
44	It's authoritarian, and just another tax on people that live here affecting people that have to commute for work and errands. The city is expensive enough.	10/28/2025 11:23 AM
45	Question 3 is open-ended. If you meant question 4, it's because I believe drivers in Bellevue routinely break speed limits in an unsafe way and the cameras would introduce much needed traffic calming.	10/28/2025 11:07 AM
46	We don't need a nanny state	10/28/2025 9:58 AM
47	We don't need nannies. If there is a problem, hire law enforcement, or, evaluate the legitimacy of the law(s) in the first place. Governments exist at the pleasure of the sovereign (aka. the people). Camera's are nothing more than revenue generators for city governments. I used to shop at Bellevue Mall, Nordstrom and Whole Foods. There is no need to visit Bellevue anymore with the reliable, no hassle option of internet commerce. There are other grocery stores. Go ahead, choke yourselves into less and less patronage with nanny type regulations just like Seattle.	10/28/2025 9:58 AM
48	Drivers, especially those not from the neighborhoods impacted, will quickly become aware of where they need to slow down to avoid detection. As congestion increases, and as our city streets become "cut-through" routes for commuters, more control will be essential.	10/28/2025 9:34 AM
49	robbing poor to give to police	10/28/2025 9:19 AM
50	No AI Gestapo needed here thanks	10/28/2025 8:41 AM
51	This is not for safety its for money	10/28/2025 8:35 AM
52	If people are "speeding", then raise the speed limits. This is a democracy still right?	10/28/2025 8:29 AM
53	You are stealing from us	10/28/2025 8:25 AM
54	Speed cameras are simply a tool for extorting money where taxes have failed.	10/28/2025 8:22 AM
55	If the population can't self regulate then government should	10/28/2025 6:44 AM
56	Cameras are just money makers for the cities. It will just push speeding to other parts of the city.	10/28/2025 6:05 AM
57	Again, as an individual I can't be familiar with every road in Bellevue to give a meaningful answer.	10/27/2025 4:15 PM
58	I think there are better ways to improve safety. For example, having traffic lights that are synchronized and reduce stop and go traffic. Ticketing those that drive too slow.	10/26/2025 10:54 PM
59	Vision Zero requires ambitious execution.	10/26/2025 11:02 AM
60	Because the primary cameras are used as "cash cows" for local governments and technology providers, its goal is to generate income through fines rather than improve safety	10/25/2025 11:20 PM
61	See answer for question 3	10/25/2025 12:18 PM
62	Recent report from UW Human Rights brought up concerns with federal immigration using local police databases for immigration enforcement in Washington. We shouldn't be adding more surveillance cameras at this time.	10/25/2025 12:13 PM
63	I strongly believe we are slowly, but surely becoming a police state. If we are not able eliminate the speed cameras and red light cameras. Then the speed cameras should only be programmed to go off when the speed exceeds 10 miles over the speed limit. And the red light cameras should only go off when enough time is allowed for at least two cars to get through the yellow light.	10/25/2025 9:28 AM
64	Camera's are not for safety but rather Revenue Generation.	10/24/2025 11:44 AM
65	This a money grab and you all know it. Thanks for making the community a tax state vs really doing to right things about safety	10/24/2025 11:36 AM
66	In this increasing authoritarian and overtly hostile and destructive federal government that ruthlessly targets our communities we should not open the door to increased surveillance capabilities that puts everyone at risk but especially our most vulnerable. Please see the linked article about federal immigration accessing licence plate reader camera data from state	10/24/2025 8:50 AM

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law enforcement: <https://www.kuow.org/stories/immigration-enforcement-agencies-accessed-wa-law-enforcement-license-plate-data-report-finds>

67	I oppose this program	10/23/2025 6:56 PM
68	Not enough on Bellevue WAY NE	10/23/2025 6:00 PM
69	Speeding is rampant and having more (or all) installed at once will drive home the point.	10/23/2025 3:36 PM
70	Unsafe driving and speeding in downtown Bellevue is becoming a chronic and continuous problem. Racing. Noise. Disregard for lights and pedestrians. I see little police presence. Cameras would be a good start.	10/23/2025 10:31 AM
71	Safety - I walk a lot in the city. Plus, speeding is often associated with loud cars, which are a huge nuisance.	10/23/2025 8:38 AM
72	The speeding issue has been on the rise after pandemic. Immediate actions to prevent speeding and accidents are needed to have a better effect than it is too late.	10/23/2025 7:55 AM
73	In today hostile federal administration, introducing electronic surveillance increases risk on Bellevue's vulnerable population (immigrants, minorites, and people of color) by introducing another avenue for federal overreach. Please see this recent example where the federal government accessed some of these in our state: https://www.king5.com/article/news/investigations/investigators/federal-immigration-accessed-washington-state-license-plate-readers/281-93b1edfe-f761-4e3f-9118-ed72e04c1864	10/23/2025 7:19 AM
74	Get the project funded and completed to avoid cost increase and continuous disruption to traffic. Save lives sooner.	10/23/2025 6:39 AM
75	Waste of money	10/23/2025 2:17 AM
76	If you look at the number of fatalities at most of proposed locations, the number is 0! The number of crashes are also very minimal.	10/22/2025 11:33 PM
77	We live near this area of Bellevue Way and often hear dangerously super fast speeding cars or motorcycles going by especially at night	10/22/2025 8:34 PM
78	Same answer as above. This isn't about safety, it's about money. If it's about safety, you would hire more police to patrol and enforce action immediately rather than have cameras impose tickets.	10/22/2025 7:43 PM
79	They are not needed	10/22/2025 7:38 PM
80	With moderately paced implementation of the cameras perhaps data will indicate a necessary course change OR support that the cameras actually incentivize reduced speeds.	10/22/2025 4:42 PM
81	Privacy concerns	10/22/2025 1:03 PM
82	ne 8th east of I 5. it is a speedway! the speeding is out of control	10/22/2025 12:28 PM
83	I assume you mean the answer to Question 4. It's a bit disturbing that this short questionnaire was not reviewed sufficiently. Speed cameras do not allow for fluctuations of speed which generally happens on hills. There are a lot of hills in Bellevue. The main concern should be catching the drivers who go 10+ mph over the speed limit especially on 8th and 148th.	10/22/2025 11:39 AM
84	Under the law we're allowed to confront our accusers, and a cera isn't a police officer. I'm also concerned about the potential for the cameras to be abused to surveil the public, either by local or federal law enforcement.	10/22/2025 11:35 AM
85	I support the proposal and implementing it as soon as possible.	10/21/2025 8:11 PM
86	I'd like to see data on how effective existing speed cameras have been before installing more	10/21/2025 6:18 AM
87	At least this is something being done about speeding.	10/20/2025 6:36 PM
88	Speeding and racing is a big problem in Bellevue.	10/20/2025 2:49 PM
89	The more the better	10/19/2025 4:55 PM
90	We have other methods to control the speeding issues. The speeding cameras are the most inefficient, and risky one. You will expect the traffic to give a brake when approaching the speed camera, which results in a crash instead.	10/18/2025 10:33 PM

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91	This is great, would love to see more of it everywhere.	10/18/2025 10:11 PM
92	waste of money and invasion of privacy	10/18/2025 7:36 PM
93	I think these cameras are problematic as they are collecting massive amounts of additional data on drivers, and are likely to fine drivers unfairly or for common driving situations such as speeding up to pass or to get around something in the road.	10/18/2025 6:09 PM
94	I think this is a huge overreach by the government. If you want to hand out speeding tickets put a police officer at the location to do so.	10/18/2025 1:48 PM
95	More the better	10/18/2025 11:55 AM
96	No opinion on this	10/18/2025 8:59 AM
97	A gradual implementation could likely curtail speeding without undue costs or driver "surprise" concerns.	10/18/2025 8:03 AM
98	Affordability of the project	10/18/2025 6:11 AM
99	I do not believe cameras are the solution which cause people to drive and brake rapidly	10/17/2025 8:35 PM
100	If you want cameras for safety, put them where actual crime is happening, not someone going over 5-10mph in a hurry	10/17/2025 7:00 PM
101	This is primarily for ciation revenue	10/17/2025 6:54 PM
102	The faster the City rolls out these cameras, the more lives can be saved.	10/17/2025 4:43 PM
103	People drive too fast	10/17/2025 4:08 PM
104	Only place them in the most dangerous areas. Many cameras proposed are in places with 0 accidents. That doesn't make sense	10/17/2025 3:58 PM
105	having more cameras help to minimize those who would take alternative routes to still speed	10/17/2025 3:24 PM
106	slow start to let people adjust and see if they are worth the trade off in privacy	10/17/2025 1:00 PM
107	That is enough for the school zones that are on arterials	10/17/2025 12:58 PM
108	It is iuntrusive and will not solve any problems.	10/17/2025 10:12 AM
109	I would rather see the funds spent on Police officers	10/17/2025 9:53 AM
110	I walk and bike in Bellevue and am very concerned for my safety. Students are also at high risk	10/17/2025 9:45 AM
111	I believe, despite court rulings, that speed cameras violate our right to privacy and do not establish sufficient probable cause. This is just an extra tax on the public which in the judiciary's best interest and why they rule the way they do. These things disgust me.	10/17/2025 9:15 AM
112	Assuming question 4: Study after study shows that cameras are mostly revenue generators and fail to curb speeding.	10/17/2025 9:05 AM
113	Each speed camera has a very limited area of effectiveness. Many cameras are needed to achieve a widespread effect.	10/17/2025 8:53 AM
114	I think it is a profound waste of money and effort unless there happens to be 1 or 2 locations that are particularly problematic with a recent history of fatalities.	10/17/2025 8:12 AM
115	1. Some of these spots look like speed can be controlled by adjusting traffic light timing. 2. A few are in curvy neighborhood roads which don't normally allow speed pickup, perhaps there's a different issue going on at those locations, visibility? Missing signage?	10/17/2025 7:48 AM
116	I believe these cameras are an excellent addition to make communities safer. The more the merrier	10/17/2025 7:40 AM
117	Drivers are driving well over the speed limit and unfortunately, they feel the rules don't apply to them. The don't have any consequences, so they don't have an incentive to slow down. In my neighborhood, people driver very fast and use it as an alternative route to the freeway.	10/17/2025 7:33 AM
118	I don't think speed cameras are the right deterrent for most locations. Additional stop signs or	10/17/2025 6:58 AM

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speed bumps are a better solution for residential streets like, 132nd Ave, 134th Ave and 140th Ave.

119	I have seen many close calls where cars enter bellevue way and cars on bellevue way are basically racing.	10/17/2025 6:49 AM
120	I prefer to see police in person making a presence	10/17/2025 6:12 AM
121	Anytime there is a camera, drivers tend to act unpredictably by driving too slow or suddenly reacting to try to avoid a ticket which creates even more dangerous scenarios.	10/17/2025 4:38 AM
122	Don't need a police city watching people exercising their freedoms. Unconstitutional and you know it!	10/17/2025 4:25 AM
123	There is not adequate information presented about causality with accidents and speed-weather, time of high traffic, are not adequately addressed by a penalized ticketing system	10/17/2025 12:21 AM
124	The speed cameras in the proposed format is a way to collect money, not to improve safety	10/16/2025 11:26 PM
125	Do we live in a nanny state? Going to record our every move?	10/16/2025 11:01 PM
126	More cameras will have more deterrence	10/16/2025 10:53 PM
127	we already have very low traffic fatalities and plenty of cameras that give tickets if you only stop for 3 seconds if you are at a free right corner	10/16/2025 10:48 PM
128	The city should add where there are people racing late at night. If you are asking the residents what is the appropriate numbers, I think the City doesn't have data to support the need.	10/16/2025 10:34 PM
129	The sooner these cameras are operational, the sooner excessive speeding and associated safety risks will be addressed.	10/16/2025 9:41 PM
130	Speeding and car racing have become a significant problem. I think we need to have as many cameras as possible.	10/16/2025 9:35 PM
131	*your numbering is off - this is a comment for Q # 4 - #3 is a comment.... I think the City should install the number they can afford and which can let them determine if the program will actually work - I am not privy to your budget/finances.	10/16/2025 9:24 PM
132	Speed cameras are an effective option for managing traffic violations without overly relying on in-person law enforcement	10/16/2025 8:47 PM
133	Some of the streets shown to have speeding problems are streets that already have an extremely low speed limits combined with steep inclines and high traffic. Slowing down traffic even more only worsens congestion.	10/16/2025 8:27 PM
134	Strongly disagree with automated ticketing, which is overly punitive for minor offense. I would rather funds be directed towards pedestrian safety on downtown intersections, which have become absurdly dangerous with distracted and impatient drivers.	10/16/2025 8:13 PM
135	You mean question 4? This poor written survey is indicative of the incompetence that will likely be applied to any camera system.	10/16/2025 8:05 PM
136	Waste of money and resource	10/16/2025 8:02 PM
137	More is better	10/16/2025 7:59 PM
138	Faster deployment for safety	10/16/2025 7:57 PM
139	at least 20	10/16/2025 7:50 PM
140	More cameras the sooner the better.	10/16/2025 6:59 PM
141	I don't have enough information to form an opinion on question 4.	10/16/2025 6:00 PM
142	We need more speed safety cameras to prevent speeding. There are also residential neighborhoods where the program can expand into.	10/16/2025 5:35 PM
143	Implement them all!	10/16/2025 5:31 PM
144	Speed cameras are more about generating revenue than improving road safety. Placement often coincides with areas likely to catch more drivers rather than truly dangerous spots.	10/16/2025 4:54 PM

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Municipal budgets can become dependent on ticket income, incentivizing overuse. Cameras can't account for context or judgment calls that officers can. Speed cameras add to the growing infrastructure of public surveillance. Cameras continuously record or photograph vehicles, creating potential data misuse risks. Expands a "surveillance state" mindset, where citizens are constantly monitored. Evidence on accident reduction is mixed or inconclusive. Some studies show only temporary speed reduction near the camera location. Drivers often "slam brakes" when they see cameras, causing abrupt slowdowns and rear-end collisions. Cameras do nothing to address other dangerous driving behaviors like distracted or impaired driving. Automated systems are not infallible.

145	This must be done ASAP to save lives and avoid accidents.	10/16/2025 4:49 PM
146	There are a few areas that may justify cameras, but this is overkill.	10/16/2025 4:32 PM
147	Let a few people get tickets. What is the cost of these camera's?	10/16/2025 4:09 PM
148	Speed cameras violate privacy rights and are cheap revenue generation tools, not really addressing safety. Most can be easily challenged legally for those that are aware but generate revenue from those that don't know any better. Public safety and policing shouldn't be excuses for balancing a budget.	10/16/2025 4:05 PM
149	Phase it in.	10/16/2025 4:00 PM
150	Again, if safety is the goal and if historic guide is crashes, speeding and close calls in school zones due to speeding;—install the cameras. If the budget supports 37, get it done. Otherwise, you could minimize the program by messaging that you will sprinkle the cameras all over town.	10/16/2025 3:20 PM
151	Actual police enforcement is more mobile and flexible.	10/16/2025 2:36 PM
152	Bellevue roads are out of control and for unknown reasons traffic dept reactionary rather than pro-active.	10/16/2025 2:32 PM
153	I've seen very bad driving from people trying to overcompensate for the presence of cameras. Seems like they add yet another distraction to get the attention of drivers	10/16/2025 2:12 PM
154	It's simply another revenue grab using safety as an excuse.	10/16/2025 1:50 PM
155	Implement however many cameras per annum as budget allows!!	10/16/2025 1:31 PM
156	Speed camera's will become a primary income source for the city and never go away. Speed cameras harm low income families. The fines are never reasonable and always increase every year. They are essentially another tax	10/16/2025 1:29 PM
157	I think we need time to review if the cameras are being implemented in a FAIR and EFFECTIVE manner -- rather than just being used for "revenue enhancement" -- or even worse -- cameras which are malfunctioning!	10/16/2025 1:26 PM
158	I see no reason to wait.	10/16/2025 1:00 PM
159	Why wait when you can save lives today? And if we're going to change (improve) things then let's do it all at once, otherwise ppl may change their behaviors to avoid cameras instead of slowing down.	10/16/2025 12:51 PM
160	I am a bike commuter and see excessive speeding every day. Speed cameras are the only mechanism for fair enforcement that will advance our Vision Zero goals and allow law enforcement to focus their energies towards non-traffic enforcement.	10/16/2025 12:45 PM
161	ANY politician that votes for this program should be voted out.	10/16/2025 12:33 PM
162	Speed cameras cannot take into account travel and road conditions as required for speed enforcement by state and federal law, as well as interfering with the ability to conduct unadulterated speed surveys in order to set appropriate speed limits that don't amount to speed traps which polarize the government against its poorest constituents	10/16/2025 12:27 PM
163	Based on my experience in Europe they tend to increase traffic and actually decrease safety. Once people pass the cameras they speed even more than now.	10/16/2025 12:13 PM
164	Speeding is an increasingly common issue - both daily and nightly into the 2-4am hours.	10/16/2025 12:03 PM
165	The more the better, the sooner the better to prevent accidents, injury, or loss of life or property.	10/16/2025 11:58 AM

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166	Don't do it!	10/16/2025 11:37 AM
167	Why wait? If they promote safety then waiting adds risk of people getting hurt.	10/16/2025 11:35 AM
168	I am against expanded collection of visual data by the City of Bellevue unless it coincides with legislation that ensures the data will NOT be shared with any non-traffic enforcement-related agencies. This includes federal law enforcement agencies such as ICE.	10/16/2025 11:22 AM
169	That seems like about the right amount.	10/16/2025 10:56 AM
170	Don't do them too quickly -- we need to learn how effective they are. Don't do them too slowly - unit costs go up, equity isn't great, coverage is poor. 3-6 seems like a sweet spot. Maybe start at 3-4 and increase as you get more confidence.	10/16/2025 10:51 AM
171	Need to see where the cameras are going to be located	10/16/2025 10:41 AM
172	You should implement as many as possible, this is a fantastic idea.	10/16/2025 10:40 AM
173	Camera capture footage when accident occurs, not necessarily stop traffic violations	10/16/2025 10:39 AM
174	I don't think cameras should be implemented	10/16/2025 10:37 AM
175	Driving in Bellevue has become more dangerous due to speeding and reckless driving	10/16/2025 10:36 AM

Q6 Please share any additional feedback you have regarding the Speed Safety Camera program expansion.

Answered: 137 Skipped: 89

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	132 Ave Ne is a mile long drag raceway. Very loud and dangerous to people (& horses) accessing Bridle Trails State Park	11/9/2025 7:09 AM
2	don't feel speeding is a problem; it's usually quite congested	11/8/2025 8:08 PM
3	I'm disappointed to hear the city is pursuing this strategy. Bellevue is not known for dangerous driving and even in the Bellevue Reporter, it's stated that only 28% of crashes in the city resulted from speeding. This feels like a money grab by the city.	11/8/2025 7:28 PM
4	Waste of taxpayer money - will not solve anything. Just like the lowered speed limit.	11/8/2025 2:03 PM
5	Dumb idea.	11/8/2025 12:51 PM
6	I'm concerned about the camera on 148th Ave. This street is already extremely crowded, with heavy daily traffic(highest daily traffic) and low speed limits making the situation even worse	11/8/2025 12:36 PM
7	This program is overdue but finally has solid technology to use, so the timing is good.	11/8/2025 8:53 AM
8	Any cameras should always serve FIRST time warning, not a fine. Changing driving habits and conditions is education, not punishment.	11/7/2025 6:53 PM
9	Please consider adding NE 4th St in downtown!	11/7/2025 5:32 PM
10	The plan seems to propose cameras in some areas where there is a high traffic volume when vehicles, are often almost bumper to bumper, therefore speed doesn't seem to be a great issue. (When clicking on a proposed site, I often noticed that the average cars who exceed 6 mph is fairly low) I know I am ignorant of traffic flows, and I'm sure data have been well analyzed, hence these proposals. I just wonder if priorities should look more at speeding frequency on roads other than high traffic volume areas? Also, please see response above, question 5.	11/7/2025 12:57 PM
11	I believe speed limits today are not determined properly using the correct statistical and logical reasoning.	11/7/2025 10:52 AM
12	I wish the city hadn't waited so long to do this	11/6/2025 2:41 PM
13	No no no!	11/6/2025 9:19 AM
14	If there have been few accidents and pedestrian issues, what is the point?	11/5/2025 10:20 PM
15	What we really need are crosswalk cameras, rather than speeding cameras. Bellevue drivers frequently behave resentfully when required to let pedestrians cross. The city does an exceptionally poor job of policing this bad behavior.	11/5/2025 7:27 PM
16	Thank you; let's expand the program and make downtown Bellevue safer and quieter.	11/5/2025 3:56 PM
17	Refer to answer to question 3.	11/4/2025 7:22 PM
18	I certainly hope it has a positive impact and reduces speeding and creates a safer driver/pedestrian environment.	11/4/2025 10:48 AM
19	STRONGLY OPPOSE. I am in favor of police using their judgement to issue citations. There are so many red light runners. Police should stake out intersections and focus on the red light violators which are super dangerous.	11/1/2025 2:39 PM
20	It won't address the "racing" problems (which are serious!) These most dangerous speeders will learn to simply slow down at certain spots and then resume. Also see answer to #3	10/31/2025 7:10 PM
21	Locations where the average vehicle speed is the highest compared to the posted speed limit	10/31/2025 9:27 AM

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should have priority. Intersections with high accident occurrence should be identified for additional measures beyond cameras.

22	Fines SHOULD BE PUNITIVE, not a cakewalk for chronic speeders to whom your gentle fines will only be a minor inconvenience.	10/31/2025 7:02 AM
23	The more cameras scattered through the City, and more specifically on highly traveled streets, the more observant the general public is likely to become.	10/30/2025 6:12 PM
24	We badly need this on 10th Street, where we hear drag racing most nights.	10/29/2025 3:53 PM
25	cash grab	10/29/2025 2:33 PM
26	Needs to be part of a solution - not the only answer.	10/29/2025 11:21 AM
27	Be certain to provide transparency that this is not a new profit engine for the city but really is about safety.	10/29/2025 12:17 AM
28	Please do not implement a speed safety camera program.	10/28/2025 9:58 PM
29	Please put them on 112th between Bellevue Way and Main. It's basically a drag strip.	10/28/2025 9:47 PM
30	This should be against the law. This is a blatant money grab. This doesn't go after the major issue of impaired driving. But does generate revenue without requiring a person on payroll. So after the initial investment of the camera system, it's just a revenue generator like the toll systems on the roads all of which should be illegal.	10/28/2025 4:01 PM
31	The fees collected go to third parties that are in it only for the money. This will help make thing safer.	10/28/2025 3:56 PM
32	Thieves. You are just thieves.	10/28/2025 3:56 PM
33	This does not fix any problems. It just costs people more to live in the area. People will speed when it is reasonable.	10/28/2025 2:17 PM
34	I would like to see one of the cameras proposed for Forest Drive be relocated to Coal Creek Parkway between Forest Drive and Factoria Blvd. This is an area of excessive street racing which will benefit from increased enforcement.	10/28/2025 12:50 PM
35	money grab	10/28/2025 12:45 PM
36	Greater police presence is the only way you are going to decrease road racing.	10/28/2025 12:36 PM
37	I'm ok with camera's in school zones, but no where else. This will do nothing for street racing. Police need to stop street racing.	10/28/2025 12:31 PM
38	I want to know what corporation is providing these cameras and what share of the profits they are keeping.	10/28/2025 11:04 AM
39	No police state spybots	10/28/2025 9:58 AM
40	We don't need nannies. If there is a problem, hire law enforcement, or, evaluate the legitimacy of the law(s) in the first place. Governments exist at the pleasure of the sovereign (aka. the people). Camera's are nothing more than revenue generators for city governments. I used to shop at Bellevue Mall, Nordstrom and Whole Foods. There is no need to visit Bellevue anymore with the reliable, no hassle option of internet commerce. There are other grocery stores. Go ahead, choke yourselves into less and less patronage with nanny type regulations just like Seattle.	10/28/2025 9:58 AM
41	JUST DO IT!	10/28/2025 9:34 AM
42	police state tactics	10/28/2025 9:19 AM
43	Who gets the ticket money? You?	10/28/2025 8:41 AM
44	Will the cameras be removed when they do not work?	10/28/2025 8:35 AM
45	I can't believe we are paying for this BS.	10/28/2025 8:29 AM
46	Stop stealing from us	10/28/2025 8:25 AM
47	I would like to know where the funds raised by this campaign will be distributed. I would hope	10/28/2025 8:22 AM

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those funds are not given to police or council. Please provide proof this is not a money making venture.

48	It's unfortunate and I hope I don't fall victim to this. But people have to slow down	10/28/2025 6:44 AM
49	The speed camera on Richards Rd should definitely be installed. There are multiple driveways to houses that go right onto a busy road where people are constantly speeding around a blind curve. There is also a cycling gutter, which is hard to avoid as a cyclist. A camera is much needed there, it can save a life. Please install it. I recommend you do surveys of specific camera locations to get more accurate input from residents.	10/27/2025 4:15 PM
50	It should not be implemented. The city should find better ways to raise revenue. It's unfortunate money is being spent on studies and cameras. Let's reduce slow traffic. If speed cameras are implemented there should also be speed minimums. People drive too slow and are hesitant. Reduce left turns and put in medians to prevent left turns.	10/26/2025 10:54 PM
51	We need to protect pedestrians, bicyclist, and transit users from dangerous drivers.	10/26/2025 11:02 AM
52	Fixed speed cameras can inadvertently worsen safety because drivers who know their locations often brake abruptly just before them and accelerate rapidly immediately after, creating erratic traffic patterns that increase the risk of rear-end collisions and other accidents.	10/25/2025 11:20 PM
53	No No No for cameras. It feels more like a cash grab than a safety program. To me, it often seems like the cameras are placed where they'll generate the most revenue, not where they'll prevent the most accidents. It feels like a way for the city to get more money, and I'm skeptical that safety is the number one goal. I think the system is inherently unfair. A \$100 fine means nothing to a wealthy person but can be a huge financial blow to someone just trying to get by. Plus, I've seen reports that these cameras are disproportionately installed in lower-income or minority neighborhoods. That just doesn't sit right with me. The whole process feels legally questionable. You get a ticket in the mail from a machine. How am I supposed to "confront my accuser" when it's a camera? It feels like I'm automatically guilty and have to prove I'm innocent, which is the exact opposite of how I thought the system was supposed to work. I'm just not comfortable with the 'Big Brother' surveillance. I don't like the idea of a network of cameras tracking my car's movements every time I drive. It feels like a major invasion of privacy and a big step toward constant government tracking. It's a lazy fix that ignores the real problem. If a road is designed like a highway, people will drive fast on it. Instead of just sending tickets, I think cities should be fixing the road design with things like narrower lanes or speed bumps that naturally make people slow down. Cameras just punish drivers for doing what the road design encourages.	10/24/2025 11:44 AM
54	We should invest in making our communities safer from the much more pressing safety concerns that the rogue federal government poses to our communities and not in increasing the risk and exposure to that. Initiatives like this are very tone deaf to the reality today. Please see the below article: https://www.kuow.org/stories/immigration-enforcement-agencies-accessed-wa-law-enforcement-license-plate-data-report-finds	10/24/2025 8:50 AM
55	I oppose this program	10/23/2025 6:56 PM
56	I want more cameras and speed monitoring at Bellevue Way NE and horizon detail NE	10/23/2025 6:00 PM
57	Pair it with an overall drop of all roads to 25 mph. Or 30 mph for major arterials like NE 8 and 148th Ave.	10/23/2025 3:36 PM
58	I would recommend adding a speed camera to the north bound of Bellevue Way NE around NE 20th Street. This is because cars tend to accelerate to pass the traffic light at NE24th. My daughter just had a car accident trying to cross the Bellevue Way from my neighborhood street NE 20th Pl.	10/23/2025 7:55 AM
59	In today hostile federal administration, introducing electronic surveillance increases risk on Bellevue's vulnerable population (immigrants, minorites, and people of color) by introducing another avenue for federal overreach. Please see this recent example where the federal government accessed some of these in our state: https://www.king5.com/article/news/investigations/investigators/federal-immigration-accessed-washington-state-license-plate-readers/281-93b1edfe-f761-4e3f-9118-ed72e04c1864	10/23/2025 7:19 AM
60	Please do not implement this as it will be unfairly affected people with lower income since they have to drive to work everyday and not working from home! We don't have a problem with speeding in Bellevue comparing to Renton or other cities in the area.	10/22/2025 11:33 PM

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61	all for it	10/22/2025 8:34 PM
62	They are not needed	10/22/2025 7:38 PM
63	People speed when they drive in Bellevue (and elsewhere) Without compliance to reduce speeds while driving we will NOT achieve Vision Zero goals that the City has ascribed to support. In fact, there will continue to be needless deaths. It is magical thinking to believe that drivers will comply with reduced speed limits without some consequence in place. The cameras are that consequence. As a driver, they slow me down!	10/22/2025 4:42 PM
64	This is a bad idea in the long run. Speed cameras are unreliable and the companies involved in making/operating them have a terrible history of data protection and preservation of citizen liberties.	10/22/2025 1:03 PM
65	I support speed cameras in school zones and on private property, but I disagree that this is an appropriate method to curb speeding.	10/22/2025 11:35 AM
66	Life long Bellevue resident here. I used to see traffic enforcement all the time. I honestly can't tell you the last time I saw any radar traffic enforcement or a car pulled over in the City of Bellevue. I used to see it all the time. Recently I put in a request for enforcement in the Enatai neighborhood. Never got a response and never saw any enforcement actions. Very disappointed in the city's traffic enforcement - frankly there isn't any. So if the city won't enforce traffic laws with officers then cameras will have to be the next best thing. I do feel officers are a better option as they are mobile and can target any area. With fixed cameras once drivers figure out where they are located they only will slow down where there are cameras.	10/20/2025 6:36 PM
67	Let's push the WA legislature to allow sound cameras too. This did not pass this past session.	10/20/2025 2:49 PM
68	It helps if there is an accident to show someone's speed. Also shows where we need enforcement by police officers.	10/19/2025 4:55 PM
69	We have other methods to control the speeding issues. The speeding cameras are the most inefficient, and risky one. You will expect the traffic to give a brake when approaching the speed camera, which results in a crash instead.	10/18/2025 10:33 PM
70	I'm very against these systems. I dislike the mass data collection nature of them, especially in this new world where the federal government continues to use these tools to reach beyond their current powers to track people. I feel that these cameras will negatively impact traffic flow in common areas, such as on 8th, where I live. The traffic flow is already challenging, where it can take 5 or more minutes for a traffic break to exit my property. With shorter breaks in traffic due to drivers being more bunched up, I worry about my ability to safely exit my driveway without needing to speed more quickly between the shorter breaks.	10/18/2025 6:09 PM
71	I think this is a huge overreach by the government. If you want to hand out speeding tickets put a police officer at the location to do so.	10/18/2025 1:48 PM
72	Make the streets safer	10/18/2025 11:55 AM
73	I don't understand why there's only one camera on Coal Creek Parkway. This is a major street racing road, with street racing every single night and it seems to me that this should have at least three cameras there and maybe just one camera on Forest Drive. This would retain the neighborhood equitability goal and the main goal of reducing speeding.	10/18/2025 8:59 AM
74	Over reaching city government	10/17/2025 8:35 PM
75	It should be crime cameras, not speed cameras with intent raise/collect money from poor residents.	10/17/2025 7:00 PM
76	Stop	10/17/2025 6:54 PM
77	You need a camera on BelRed Road. I also think you should consider bicycle volumes in your scoring. Cyclists are vulnerable road users, so it's particularly important to reduce speeding on major bike corridors, such as Main St, 108th Ave, and other streets with unprotected bike lanes.	10/17/2025 4:43 PM
78	I live on Lakemont Blvd SE near Newcastle, and the speed limit is 30 and they drive too fast. There should be consequences for driving like that	10/17/2025 4:08 PM
79	Giving folks on public assistance 50% off on fines is about the stupidist thing I've ever heard if	10/17/2025 4:02 PM

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	speeding is a real problem.	
80	Have police more regularly patrolling and moving - not just sitting at speed traps. Make this part of speed lowering programs. This not only lowers speed but allows police to actually patrol and be visible and lookout for other possible issues (ie prevent real crime) at the same time. This is a more active approach with more benefits than cameras or speed traps.	10/17/2025 3:58 PM
81	I think speed cameras on steep downhill gradients are not useful in catching true unsafe speeders	10/17/2025 3:24 PM
82	I have concerns about privacy with more images being stored of people's whereabouts and whether they are truly safely stored (is anything?), also have concerns with where the money goes and if these will be managed somewhere out of state or if the money stays in state.	10/17/2025 1:00 PM
83	I would like to see the statistics that include all the traffic variables such as time of day, visibility, driver impairment, legal status of vehicle -- not just speed.	10/17/2025 12:58 PM
84	The money would be better spent elsewhere.	10/17/2025 10:12 AM
85	RIGHT on RED should be eliminated even in low speed neighborhoods. People do not stop on Right and they do not consider the presence of pedestrians. I see violations and near misses almost everyday. I never cross the street without looking behind me for cars. Speed dampening measures need to be added in neighborhoods. Cars speed down Somerset Blvd and Newport Way everyday. No way would I allow my children to walk to school.	10/17/2025 9:45 AM
86	These should be illegal and I feel that my representatives aren't representing. This is just a money grab. It's not a safety issue, it's a money issue.	10/17/2025 9:15 AM
87	Disappointing decision. Please use our tax dollars more appropriately to fix the roads.	10/17/2025 9:05 AM
88	Please cancel the program subject to my previous statement above.	10/17/2025 8:12 AM
89	I've experienced drivers at high rates of speed on W. Lake Samm Pkwy exceeding the speed limit of 30 mph to over 43+ going into a curb by Sambica at all hours of the day. My family and neighbors have been passed by cars along the street. Sambica installed a crosswalk with flashing lights, and I've experienced drivers going too fast to stop and being in the crosswalk and with one side stopped and a driver in the other lane failing to stop. There is an electronic speed limit sign, and it doesn't slow drivers down. It would be great to have traffic cameras along W. Lake Samm Pkwy - the entire road in both directions.	10/17/2025 7:33 AM
90	I don't believe speed safety cameras will reduce speeding on my street: 132nd/134th Ave. The real issue on my street is that there are no stop signs or lights for several miles between 24th St and 60th St, so people can reach high speeds without being obstructed for miles. The best solution for our residential street would be speed bumps or stop signs every 1/4 to 1/2 a mile. As a regular walker in the neighborhood, I would appreciate this as it is currently extremely dangerous to cross at existing cross walks due to the lack of corresponding stop signs.	10/17/2025 6:58 AM
91	It's nice that you are considering it. What will you do about cars with no plates? On any 10 minute drive I'll see several aggressive drivers without plates, you don't enforce that today how will cameras help?	10/17/2025 6:49 AM
92	It would be better to have more traffic enforcement officers as that would also be easier to adjust for problematic areas as they change over time.	10/17/2025 4:38 AM
93	Traffic is bad because people live in Seattle but work in Bellevue. Also compact because of so many walkers clogging up streets. Stop at every light? Land locked!! I'll be moving after living here 64 years. How long have you lived here??	10/17/2025 4:25 AM
94	Wrong way to help the community	10/17/2025 12:21 AM
95	Absolutely ridiculous	10/16/2025 11:01 PM
96	Please don't do it!	10/16/2025 10:48 PM
97	The City of Bellevue needs to do more education on the signs. Some of the camera placement are hard to see/understand, like the ones near Bravern. Some are blocked by trees when it's dark and when there are Christmas lights around.	10/16/2025 10:34 PM
98	This program cannot be rolled out soon enough. Between street racing, aggressive driving and crashes, Bellevue has a big problem with speeding and these cameras can address it.	10/16/2025 9:41 PM

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99	Why are you ONLY considering the portion of Lakemont Blvd from Village Park Drive up the hill? Would a proposed camera on the bottom of the hill capture the speeders regularly going up and down the hill (freeway to Village Park Drive) at 50+ mph? When the fire department tells bikers to ride on the sidewalk b/c the roadway isn't safe for them - THAT's a problem! Also with 2 new neighborhood crosswalks across Village Park Drive - and pedestrians just getting missed by unobservant cars regularly going 40+ (in a now 30 mph road) was there any consideration for a camera - or increased patrols - there? Or is a casualty required first?	10/16/2025 9:24 PM
100	Implement this program in the Bel-Red neighborhood. Lots of people racing cars over here, especially near transit park and ride	10/16/2025 8:47 PM
101	I live and work in Bellevue, and have been nearly hit by cars at least once a month. These cars weren't speeding, but rather not stopping or looking when turning right on red lights. I would much rather see cameras enforcing that, especially at 10th and Bellevue Way than speeding cameras in areas with few pedestrian accidents.	10/16/2025 8:13 PM
102	Money grab by the city.	10/16/2025 8:05 PM
103	Need camera on Coal Creek Parkway. Many fast drivers	10/16/2025 8:00 PM
104	Coal Creek Parkway has had a history of violent crashes. This needs to be prioritized for first cameras	10/16/2025 7:59 PM
105	Out more on main arterials for higher opportunity to drive compliance. Especially on arterials like Coal Creek Parkway that many non residents use to pass thru the city.	10/16/2025 7:57 PM
106	CCTV everywhere.	10/16/2025 6:59 PM
107	Please install noise cameras instead. There are too many loud modified cars at night near residential areas that keep us awake at night.	10/16/2025 6:52 PM
108	How much over the posted speed limit will a speeding ticket be issued? Is it 1, 2, 5, 10 MPH over? Unless if a driver uses cruise control to control the driving speed, he/she can easily accumulated 6 speeding tickets driving down the hill on Forest Drive SE. While I agree that one should not be speeding, it is not safe to the drivers and pedestrians, but isn't it excessive to have 6 cameras within a mile distance?	10/16/2025 6:00 PM
109	Just see it as revenue generator and not going to change habits.	10/16/2025 5:44 PM
110	Our city needs to support BPD in carrying out law and order. The Speed Safety Camera program will aid with this.	10/16/2025 5:35 PM
111	Go further, do neighborhood roads as well, like 130th Ave NE	10/16/2025 5:31 PM
112	Speed cameras are more about generating revenue than improving road safety. Placement often coincides with areas likely to catch more drivers rather than truly dangerous spots. Municipal budgets can become dependent on ticket income, incentivizing overuse. Cameras can't account for context or judgment calls that officers can. Speed cameras add to the growing infrastructure of public surveillance. Cameras continuously record or photograph vehicles, creating potential data misuse risks. Expands a "surveillance state" mindset, where citizens are constantly monitored. Evidence on accident reduction is mixed or inconclusive. Some studies show only temporary speed reduction near the camera location. Drivers often "slam brakes" when they see cameras, causing abrupt slowdowns and rear-end collisions. Cameras do nothing to address other dangerous driving behaviors like distracted or impaired driving. Automated systems are not infallible.	10/16/2025 4:54 PM
113	People speed frequently in Downtown Bellevue, especially late at night. They also routinely speed in quiet residential areas. People are less respectful of traffic laws these days.	10/16/2025 4:49 PM
114	Cameras can justifiably be used in school zones, areas known for car racing, and high accident rates. But does it really make sense to put them in an area that in 10 years has had less than a dozen accidents?	10/16/2025 4:32 PM
115	I don't see how speed cameras integrate/operate along with school zones that are photo enforced. Are these additive?	10/16/2025 4:00 PM
116	As a first responder years ago, injury accidents are often triggered by acting irresponsibly. If the individual had thought it thru or could take it back they would do so. Please, please do not offer "1/2 Price" up front to a defined subset of offenders—think about that a bit more. Thank you for the opportunity to comment.	10/16/2025 3:20 PM

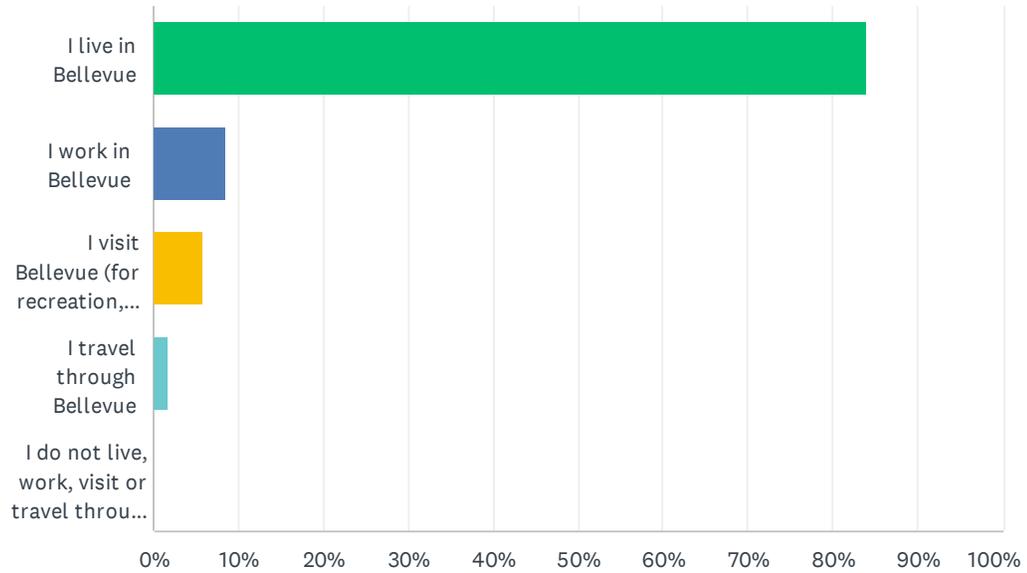
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117	Keeping citations at a minimum is ridiculous, a high percentage of persons speeding at youth and 20+ yr old driving expensive cars, fines should be increased to make it hurt \$ rather than a slap on the wrist.	10/16/2025 2:32 PM
118	These would be most effective/least distracting if all drivers know where the trigger points are set, and have that speed be high (e.g. 20 miles over limit)	10/16/2025 2:12 PM
119	Horrible idea.	10/16/2025 1:50 PM
120	I'm glad that Bellevue is doing this.	10/16/2025 1:31 PM
121	IF speeding has caused too many deaths and injuries in bellevue, and that is a BIG 'IF', place them in 1 to 2 locations where this has ocured. Otherwise, we see this is a new tax, a new source of income for the city, in an already OVERBURDENED washington citizen.	10/16/2025 1:29 PM
122	I have had a situation in any city where I feel "speed cameras" were being used unfairly. It is extremely important to me that the cameras be FAIR and not just "revenue enhancement."	10/16/2025 1:26 PM
123	I'd like to see additional camera locations on smaller streets. Doing 50 in a 35 is bad, but doing 35 in a 25 is worse.	10/16/2025 12:51 PM
124	I am concerned that there is no "network" component of the prioritization score. Certain roads like Forest Road SE have multiple proposed sites in close proximity - the third camera site likely has very low utility compared to just two. I would encourage staff to consider looking at what fraction of commutes pass through a proposed set of camera locations at least once. I would suspect a somewhat more geographically dispersed set of camera locations would be more effective and robust to post-enforcement violation drops.	10/16/2025 12:45 PM
125	Traffic signals should be using the Dutch system for programming which is far more efficient and will help with safety issues	10/16/2025 12:33 PM
126	Bellevue should feel ashamed for continuing down this misguided path used by Red State governments to extract revenue from their poorest constituents rather than raising taxes from those who most benefit from the government's actions	10/16/2025 12:27 PM
127	Driving behaviors are unlikely to change without this approach.	10/16/2025 11:58 AM
128	Seriously, don't do it!!!	10/16/2025 11:37 AM
129	One of the busiest parts of w lake sammamish pkwy se is not highlighted in the map	10/16/2025 11:35 AM
130	I am against expanded collection of visual data by the City of Bellevue unless it coincides with legislation that ensures the data will NOT be shared with any non-traffic enforcement-related agencies. This includes federal law enforcement agencies such as ICE.	10/16/2025 11:22 AM
131	I live in the 800 block of West Lake Sammamish Parkway SE. I have conduit that runs from my house to very near West Lake Sammamish and would be happy to help coordinate the installation near my property if needed. I can provide solar powered electricity with battery backup.	10/16/2025 10:56 AM
132	It would be good to give more information on exactly how the cameras will work, e.g.: - Will they have a sign showing the current speed reading (so that drivers know exactly what's being recorded and whether their speedometer disagrees with the cameras)? - How far above the speed limit do you have to be before a ticket is issued? - For how long do you have to be above the speed limit before a ticket is issued?	10/16/2025 10:51 AM
133	I think that cameras should not only capture license plates and issue tickets, but also pass laws that make it so after a certain number of tickets, people are required to pass driving tests and may have the license revoked and prevent tab renewal.	10/16/2025 10:40 AM
134	I prefer more speed bumps instead of camera for straight road.	10/16/2025 10:39 AM
135	I think the police should just physically monitor Bellevue Way a lot more, especially in the night. I don't like the idea of adding a bunch of cameras everywhere - I fee like it's an invasion of privacy. I'm more okay with it being in school zones, but even that seems like a slippery slope.	10/16/2025 10:37 AM
136	I appreciate the city taking this seriously as we all need to slow down and be respectful drivers	10/16/2025 10:36 AM
137	THEY ARE RACING UP LK WA BLVD NE- YOU DON'T HEAR IT/SEE IT BECAUSE YOU	10/16/2025 10:35 AM

DON'T LIVE HERE.

Q7 What is your main relationship with Bellevue?

Answered: 225 Skipped: 1

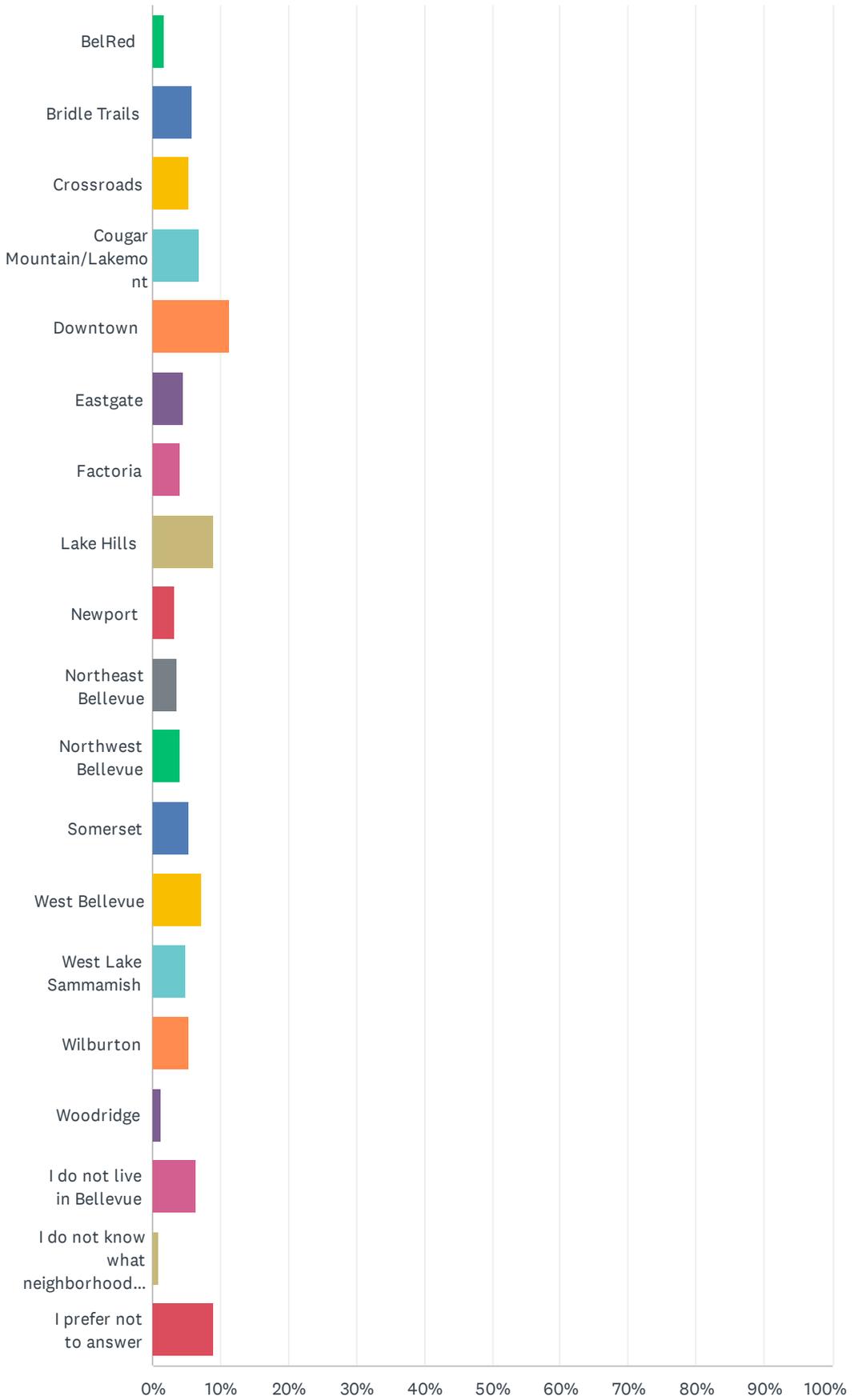


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I live in Bellevue	84.00%	189
I work in Bellevue	8.44%	19
I visit Bellevue (for recreation, events, shopping, restaurants, to visit family or friends, etc.)	5.78%	13
I travel through Bellevue	1.78%	4
I do not live, work, visit or travel through Bellevue	0.00%	0
TOTAL		225

Q8 What Bellevue Neighborhood do you live in? (See Neighborhood Area Map)

Answered: 222 Skipped: 4

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
BelRed	1.80%	4
Bridle Trails	5.86%	13
Crossroads	5.41%	12
Cougar Mountain/Lakemont	6.76%	15
Downtown	11.26%	25
Eastgate	4.50%	10
Factoria	4.05%	9
Lake Hills	9.01%	20
Newport	3.15%	7
Northeast Bellevue	3.60%	8
Northwest Bellevue	4.05%	9
Somerset	5.41%	12
West Bellevue	7.21%	16
West Lake Sammamish	4.95%	11
Wilburton	5.41%	12
Woodridge	1.35%	3
I do not live in Bellevue	6.31%	14
I do not know what neighborhood area I live in	0.90%	2
I prefer not to answer	9.01%	20
TOTAL		222