

Attachment #6

**Supplementary Engagement Summary for
London Street Route: Cross-tab Analysis of
London Street Residents**

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Summary of London Street Resident Responses

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As part of the Active Transportation Network Plan: London Street survey, staff sought to understand how feedback differed between London Street residents and other survey participants. To do this, self-identified location responses (“I live on London Street”) from survey participants were compared with postal code information provided when individuals register on Be Heard New West.

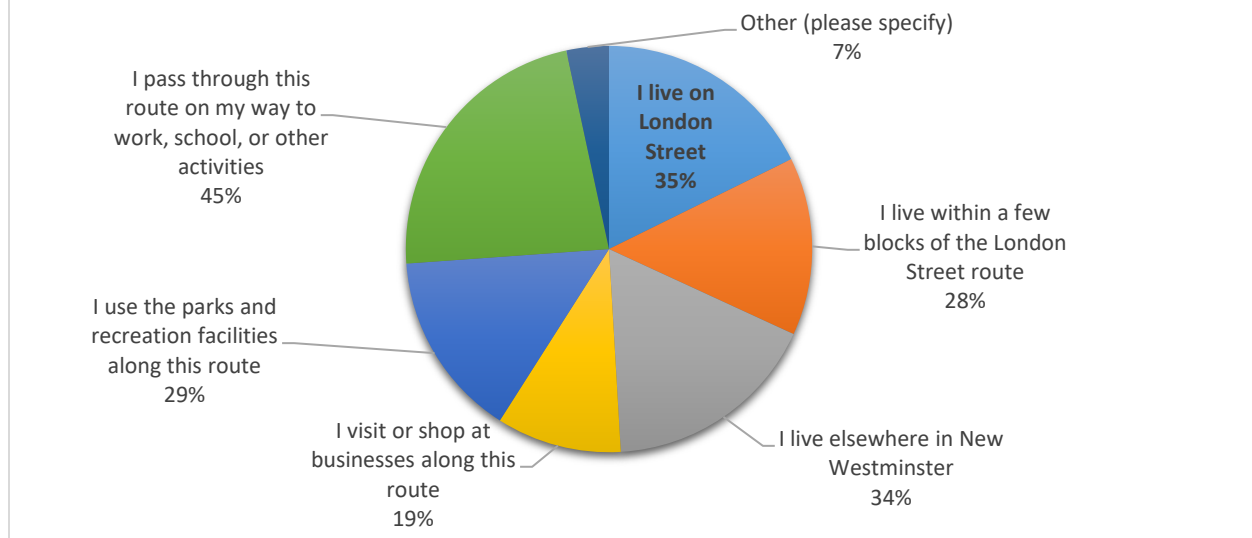
Analysis presented in this summary includes only the responses of survey participants who self-identified living on London Street and also have postal codes that correspond to addresses on London Street.

Limitations: Postal codes are also self-reported and do not confirm exact addresses. Survey participants who selected “I live on London Street” but whose postal code did not indicate London Street may still live on London Street: for example, if they recently moved or provided an outdated postal code. Conversely, a matching postal code does not guarantee residency on the street as postal codes could belong to multi-unit buildings or have boundary anomalies. Therefore, findings in the summary should be interpreted as broadly representative rather than definitive.

Q20. What is your connection to the London Street Route? Select all that apply.

593 responses from 303 participants		
Choice	Count	Percent
I live on London Street	105	35%
I live within a few blocks of the London Street route	84	28%
I live elsewhere in New Westminster	102	34%
I visit or shop at businesses along this route	59	19%
I use the parks and recreation facilities along this route	88	29%
I pass through this route on my way to work, school, or other activities	135	45%
Other (please specify)	20	7%

What is your connection to London Street



GIS mapping was completed for 105 survey participants who selected “I live on London Street” in response to survey question 20.



Map of New Westminster showing location of postal codes from participants who selected “I live on London Street”

Of the 105 responses self-identifying “I live on London Street”, 93 postal codes correspond to addresses along this street. Again, it’s important to note that postal codes do not confirm exact addresses. Participants who selected “I live on London Street” but whose postal code did not match may still live on London Street.

Preference of London Street Resident Survey Participants

Using this information, staff conducted further analysis on preferred options for the London Street active transportation route.

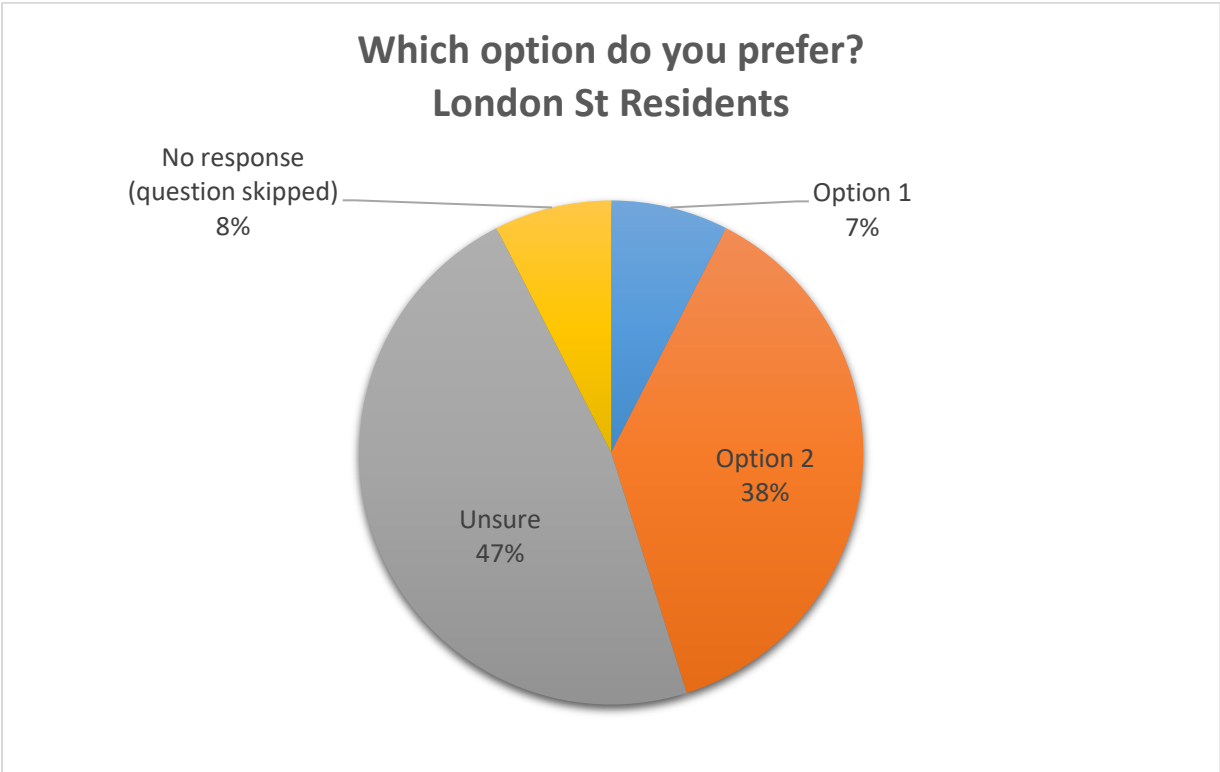
Q1. Given the need to balance sharing the road space, and maintaining access for emergency vehicles, which option do you prefer?

Note: this question is optional and can be skipped.

The following chart presents the survey results of only the 93 respondents who self-identified living on London Street, and also provided postal codes corresponding to addresses along this street.

Choice	Count	Percent
Option 1: Create more space for vehicles and cyclists to comfortably share, by removing parking on alternating sides of London Street. Two-way vehicle traffic is maintained.	7	7%
Option 2: Reduce the chances of conflicts between vehicles and cyclists travelling in opposite directions, by creating one-way traffic flow in some sections of London Street. All parking is maintained.	35	38%
Unsure	44	47%
No response (question skipped)	7	8%
Total	93	

Note: This question was not mandatory, and has been completed by 86 of the 93 participants with London Street postal codes. Seven participants from the analysis group opted to skip this question.

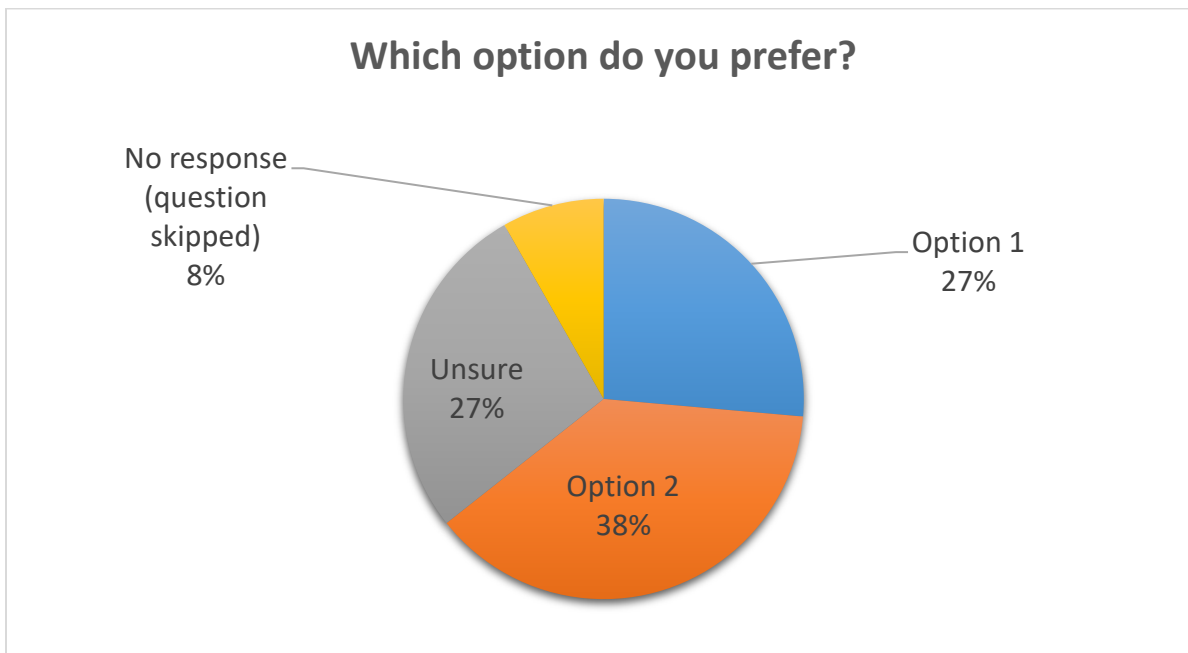


Summary of all Survey Responses for Comparison

The London Street resident responses above can be compared to the overall survey responses to Question 1, where 29% of participants preferred Option 1, 41% preferred Option 2, and 30% of participants were unsure.

Important note: the summary below is inclusive of the 93 responses of participants who are considered as London Street residents as outlined above.

Choice	Count	Percent
Option 1: Create more space for vehicles and cyclists to comfortably share, by removing parking on alternating sides of London Street. Two-way vehicle traffic is maintained.	80	27%
Option 2: Reduce the chances of conflicts between vehicles and cyclists travelling in opposite directions, by creating one-way traffic flow in some sections of London Street. All parking is maintained.	115	38%
Unsure	83	27%
No response (question skipped)	25	8%
Total	303	



Comments of London Street Resident Survey Participants

Q2. OPTIONAL: Please tell us why you prefer the option you selected.

A total of 87 comments by London Street residents were provided in response to this question. Below is a summary of the key themes across the comments, from survey participants who self-identified living on London Street, and also provided postal codes corresponding to addresses along this street. In some cases, several themes have been

applied to one individual response, based on the content; this means that a single response can be counted multiple times.

Note: example comments appear as they were entered by participants and have not been edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Theme	# of mentions	Sample comments
Neither option	25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “I don't want either option. I think both these options are very bad ideas. Adequate parking is very important and one way streets are really dumb” • “Neither option is acceptable. Leave London Street as it is, as vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians manage just fine.” • “Neither of those options are good for London Street. We already have a bike lane. No need to waste the money or ruin our house value” • “I do not support either of the 2 options provided.”
Leave London Street the way it is	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Option 3 Leave things the way they are ! , in 40 years i have not seen or heard of any issues with cars and bikes also with all the Monster homes this city has allowed to be built with 1 and 2 suites in them there is already no parking on some of the streets” • “Leave London street AS IS. Please and thank you!” • “Neither option is acceptable. Leave London Street as it is, as vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians manage just fine.” • “I do not want any change”
Opposition to removal of parking (Option 1)	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Option 1 would decrease the number of parking spots. I understand the city has surveyed the parking during business hours, when most residents are gone to work. Parking gets much more dense at night and on weekends.” • “Lots of residence park on London Street in front of their homes,many homes have multiple people living in them,each with a vehicle. If parking is taken away on one side it will be harder for residence to find a spot as it's already packed on both sides.” • “There constantly seems to be cars parked on the street, I worry that if we only have parking on alternates sides of the road, my

		husband won't be able to park in front our house as easily”
Support for Option 2 (retain parking, move to one-way traffic)	11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Definitely option 2, we need to calm the traffic, as there are too many cars from 10 AVE taking a shortcut to london st to avoid traffic, and they are going to too fast. Option 2 will resolve the problem of fast traffic, and make it more secure for bike. I live directly on this route and have see many conflicts between cyclists and drivers. I believe limiting London Street to 1-way is beneficial for everyone and safer too. The proposed MF development @ London/12th will direct owners more safely. I am a resident of London st near Henley. I do not love either option, however if forced to chose option 2 seems like it might be less disruptive to home owners.
Opposition to Option 2	7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “The second option seems nutty. Sorry.” “One ways makes it annoying and confusing to get around.”
Alternate suggestions	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Other option - prevent left turn from 20th street and leave traffic as is or move bike lane on Dublin (much wider)” “If there is a desire to spend tax payer money, then convert ALL of London Street to 1 way and maintain parking on both sides.”
Support for Option 1	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Parts of London decades ago only had parking on one side of the street. It worked well. We were surprised when parking later was allowed on both sides. I believe one side parking would be easier for emergency vehicles to navigate.” “People will just break the rules for Option 2. With Option 1 at least it will only require parking enforcement not traffic (directional) enforcement as well.”