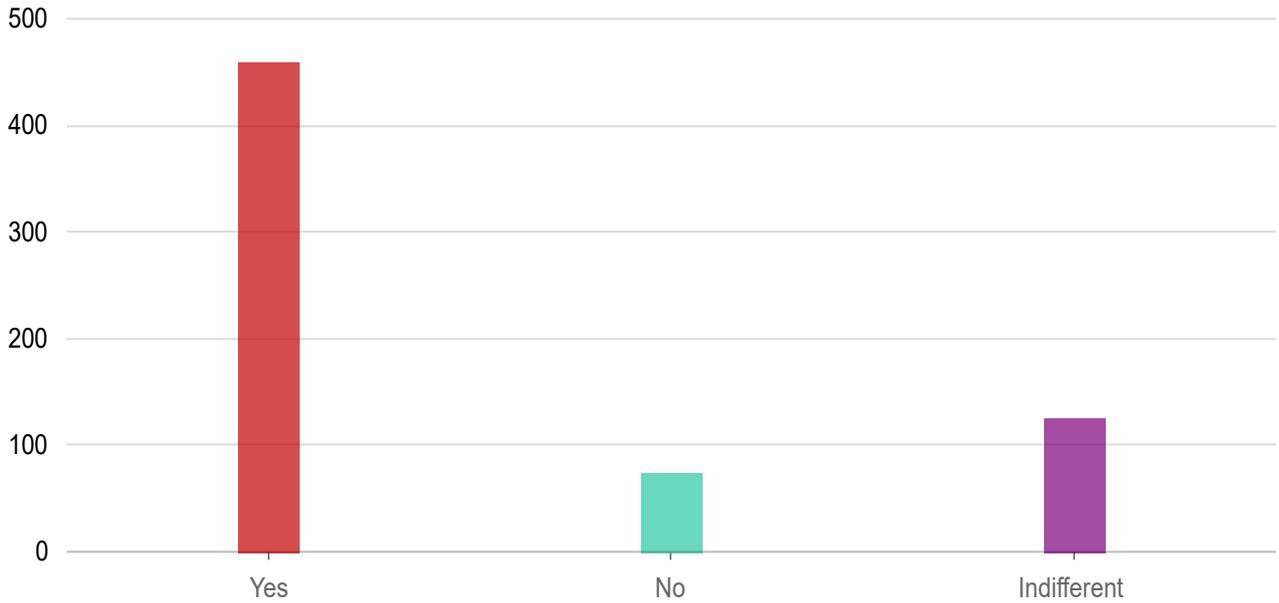


Connecting to the Network

Is building out and enhancing connections from the Trail to the planned All Ages and Abilities (AAA) n...



Answers

Count

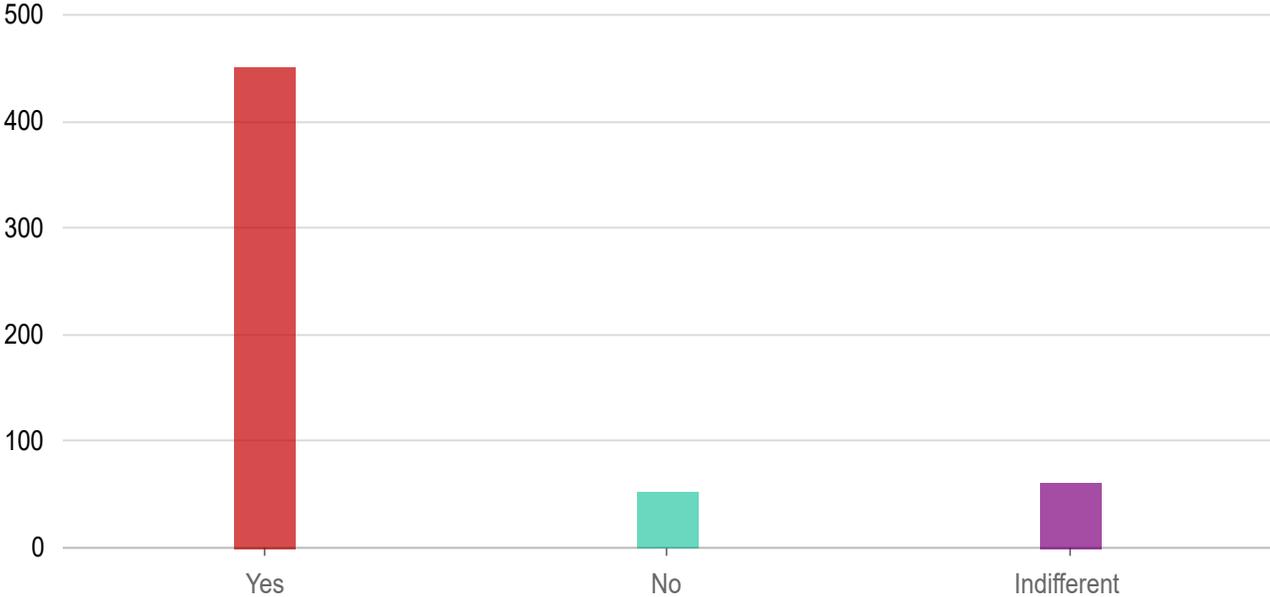
Percentage

Yes	460	69.59%
No	75	11.35%
Indifferent	126	19.06%

Answered: 661 Skipped: 0

Accessing the Trail

Is improving the junctions of the Trail with other trails and streets an important issue to you? *

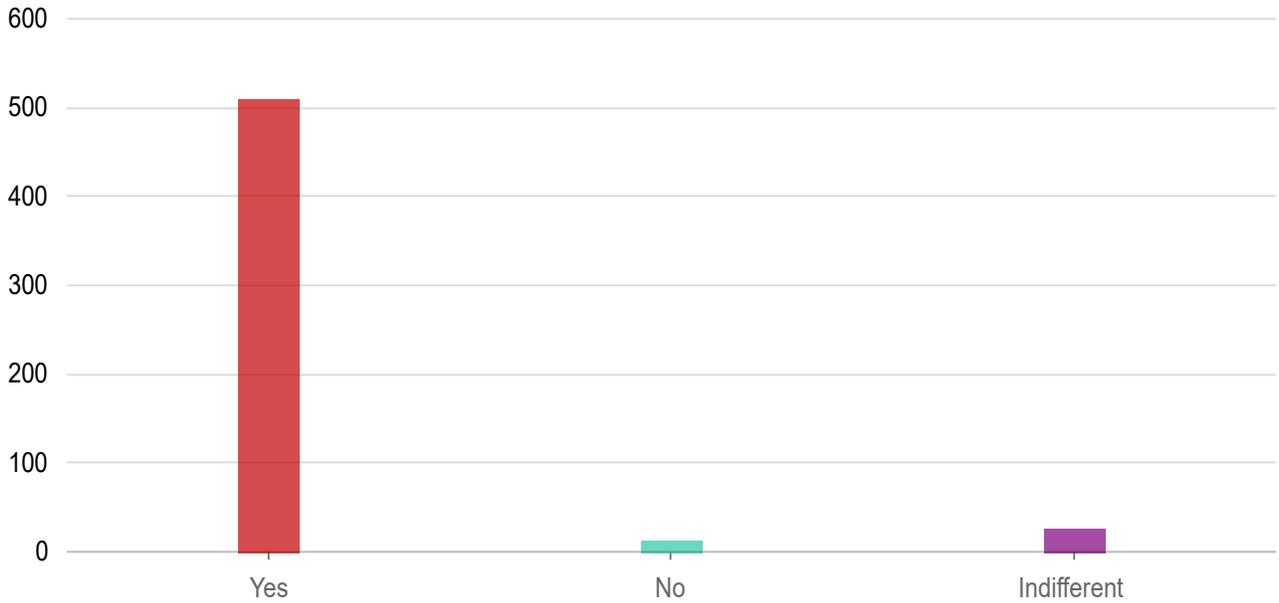


Answers	Count	Percentage
Yes	452	79.72%
No	53	9.35%
Indifferent	62	10.93%

Answered: 567 Skipped: 0

Surface conditions

Is improving trail surface and erosion conditions important to you? *



Answers

Count

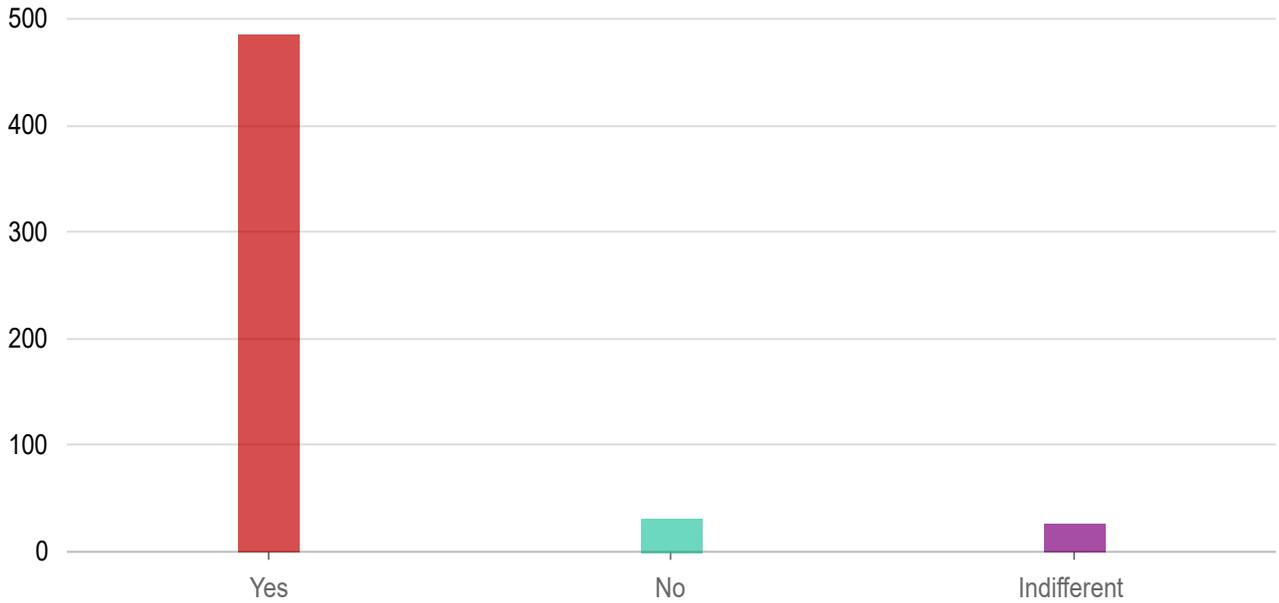
Percentage

Yes	511	92.57%
No	14	2.54%
Indifferent	27	4.89%

Answered: 552 Skipped: 0

Trail Width

Is the issue of improving these capacity pinch points important to you? *



Answers

Count

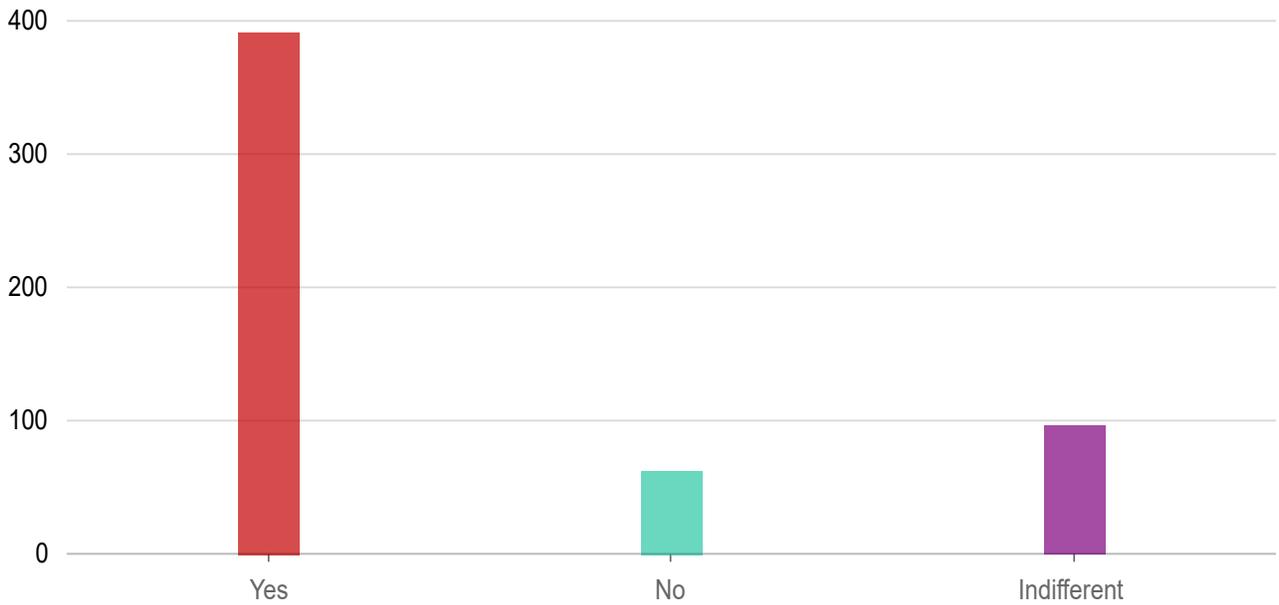
Percentage

Yes	486	89.17%
No	32	5.87%
Indifferent	27	4.95%

Answered: 545 Skipped: 0

Lighting

Is lighting on the Trail an important issue to you? *



Answers

Count

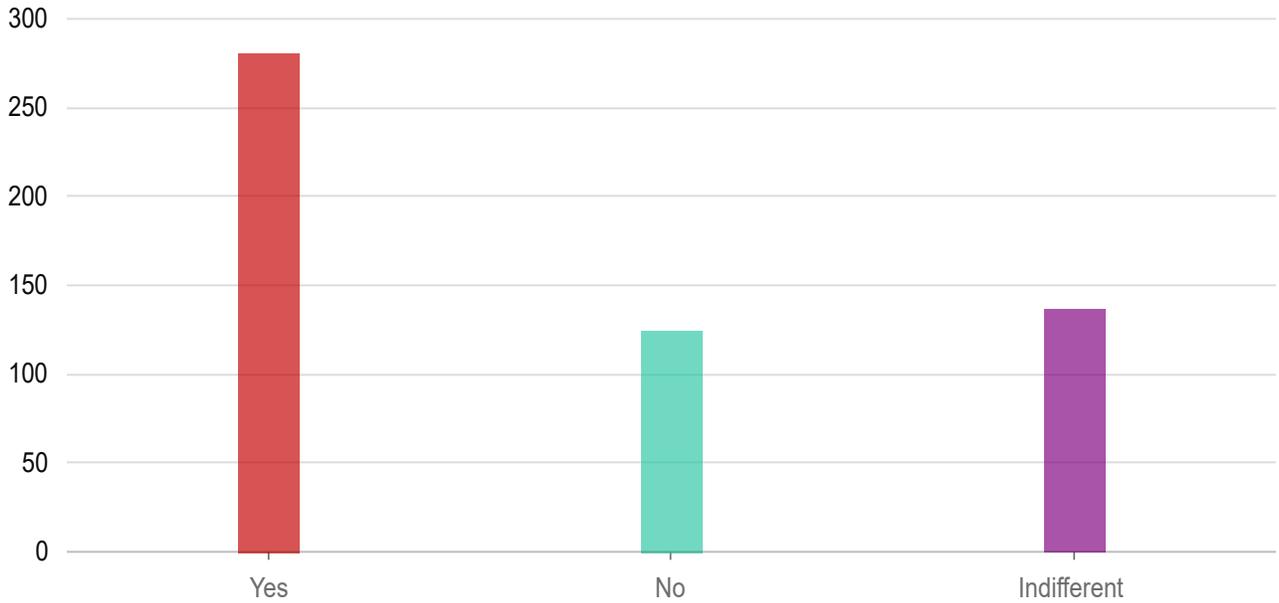
Percentage

Yes	392	71.01%
No	63	11.41%
Indifferent	97	17.57%

Answered: 552 Skipped: 0

Directional Signage

Is providing more directional signage important to you? *



Answers

Count

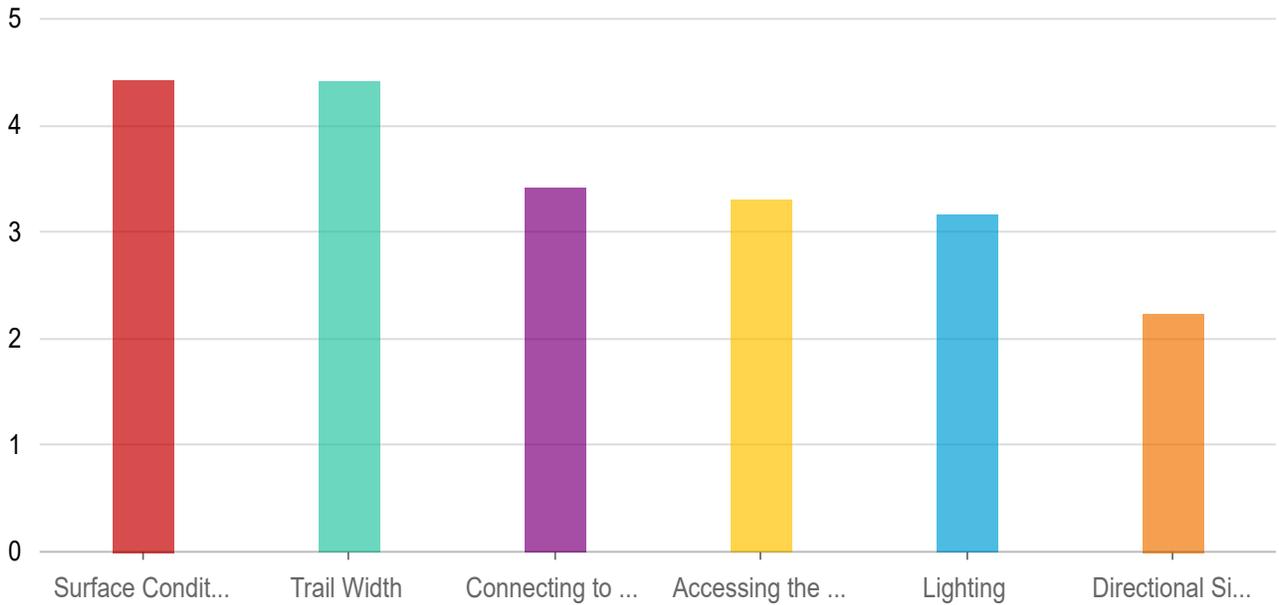
Percentage

Yes	281	51.75%
No	125	23.02%
Indifferent	137	25.23%

Answered: 543 Skipped: 0

Rank Project Issues

Organize the project issues by which ones you think are most important to solve. We'll use your input ...

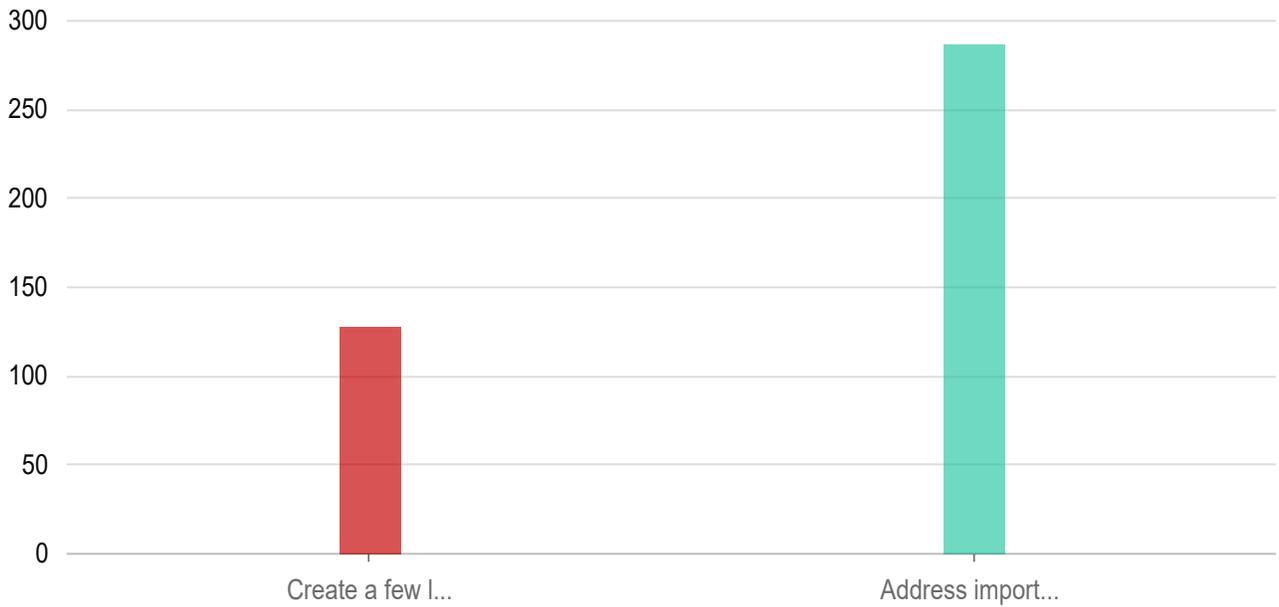


Rank	Answers	1	2	3	4	5	Average score
1	Surface Conditions	28.14% 159	28.85% 163	17.35% 98	13.81% 78	7.43% 42	4.43 4.42%
2	Trail Width	31.33% 177	25.49% 144	16.64% 94	12.39% 70	8.85% 50	4.42
3	Connecting to the Network	15.93% 90	13.1% 74	17.35% 98	20.71% 117	16.64% 94	3.42 16.28% 92
4	Accessing the Trail	8.85% 50	12.74% 72	21.59% 122	24.25% 137	22.65% 122	3.31
5	Lighting	12.04% 68	14.69% 83	14.87% 84	14.51% 82	24.42% 138	3.17 19.47% 110
6	Directional Signage	3.72% 21	5.13% 29	12.21% 69	14.34% 81	20.71% 117	2.24

Answered: 565 Skipped: 1

Location with multiple issues

Is it more important to solve multiple issues with a few large projects or to focus on smaller and more ...



Answers

Count

Percentage

Create a few large projects in select locations

128

30.84%

Address important issues with small projects throughout the trail

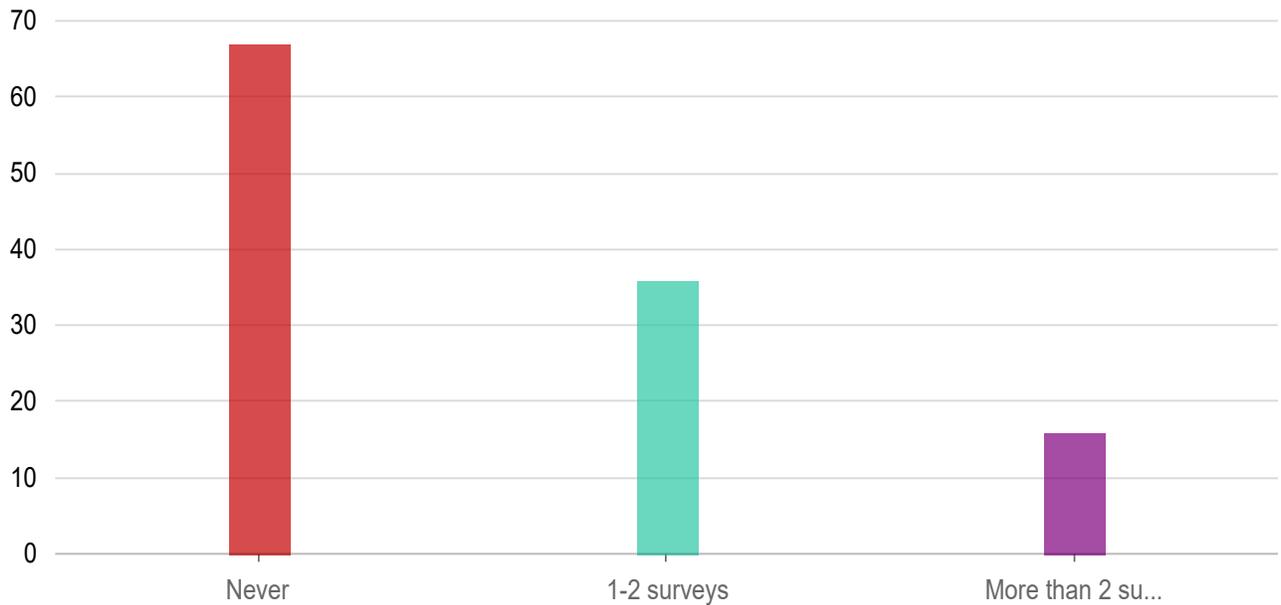
287

69.16%

Answered: 415 Skipped: 0

Past Engagement with The Trail Foundation

Have you taken a community engagement survey for The Trail Foundation in the past?



Answers

Count

Percentage

Never

67

54.92%

1-2 surveys

36

29.51%

More than 2 surveys

16

13.11%

Answered: 116 Skipped: 6

would LOVE to have improvement on signage regarding trail etiquette. Many 'non-locals' (assuming who violates rules) have a tendency to act oblivious to their surrounding when it comes to walkers who link up side by side, runners who have to pay attention to bikers who are going way too fast, and bikers who maneuver through all of the above to fast. I ALWAYS see electric scooters on the trail and have to find a polite way to tell them it's not allowed. I also think it's ridiculous the lack of bathrooms or issues with the ones we have as lack of cleaning, toilets paper, or just simply disgusting. The litter around shore area is awful! Anybody using the trail should 'do their part' and pick up crap. Seen too many SUPs people converging in the middle of lake is not good in a pandemic. Make an option for reward or kick-back for people/groups to 'bring back trash' in X amount of pounds for a free 'something' as local businesses should participate if in such a model.	1
With the increase usage & people on the trail at any given day/time...I've noticed since moving here in 1993 it's become more & more dangerous with cyclists going entirely too fast with the walkers, runners, dogs & kids. Could there be signage put up for potential speed limits for bikes while on the trail? I commend you all on all the various improvements on the hike & bike trail over the years to keep its natural beauty, functionality & gem of our city!!! THANK YOU!!!!!!	1
Trash clean up on the trail is the number one issue that needs to be addressed IMHO --- this was not even addressed on survey.	1
Trails are the best way to get around Austin without a car. Let's make trails more usable, and expand the trail network so that more people are able to use trails safely and without adding traffic to our congested roads. Thank you for the work that you are doing! :)	1
Trail width is way too small and it needs to be paved. Please no more rocks, because when it rains it washes all the rocks away and then the trail is inaccessible to those with disabilities and even those who don't have issues because the erosion is so bad. The weeds need to be taken care of more often and mowed more often too. A separation of bikes and hikers is necessary. This can be done by widening the trail, paving it over and putting in markers. Please do something about scooters on the trail. There's a ridiculous amount of scooters constantly.	1
Trail width is the most important issue as widening the trail would solve multiple issues with increased number of users.	1
Trail heads with parking are the real #1 issue with me. Safety & erosion control are the real #2 for me.	1
This was the most mechanically difficult survey I have taken. Content was very well done, but physically answering the questions was diff.	1

<p>This was about the dumbest survey I have every taken. You apparently have already decided the solutions to the problems on the trail from the 89 (Really,.... that few respondents of the thousands that use the trail!) This seems to be just a sign-off of the 6 areas you have chosen. I don't know why you even created this survey. Where do I get to suggest solutions to the Trail Width problem? About the Lighting... people aren't suppose to use the park after 10pm so I wouldn't put a lot into the lights. Folks shouldn't be using the trail all night long. It is not safe even if you should electrify the whole trail. Regarding trail access, some of those photos that you show are people taking shortcuts from the trail and ruining the land that is there. This is where proper signs and plantings of native shrubs would help and maybe deter the shortcuts! Before you start building borders all around the trail, we need to debate if bikes and people will share the same trail.</p>	1
<p>This survey wasn't too helpful until the end where it asked to rank the various efforts. In my opinion the greatest improvement would be to light the trail at night (appropriately for context) and allow people to use the trail another 12 hours of the day (or night.) This helps spread out the crowd of people and provides access to those who can't afford to take off during the day to enjoy it. In addition, the trail should consider a separate parallel bike track around the lake to separate bikers and scooters from walkers. This also should be lit for night time access - or at least till 1 am. Thank you, Karla Taylor</p>	1
<p>This survey was rather narrow. A few other things I think should have been included - safety due to differing speeds between scooters, cyclists, and pedestrians (and the meaningful prohibition of scooters on trail), drinking water availability, both year-round and during freeze periods, and parking / accessibility to people not lucky enough to live close to the trail.</p>	1
<p>This isn't a very well designed survey. I understand that you wished to provide a lot of information but it was very hard to navigate and follow as the questions were split up with multiple links. I also could not rank the issues as that question did not work. I hope you achieve the desired response but if not I'd suggest redesigning the survey.</p>	1
<p>These are exactly the improvements I'd like to see as a regular trail user. Thank you!</p>	1
<p>There was one piece of this survey that concerned me: the mention about encouraging cyclists to use adjacent All Ages street networks. In the past, the Trail Foundation and PARD have occasionally tried to move cyclists from the trail or otherwise discourage them and every time, Council, the BAC, and many of us advocates slap that idea down. The Butler Trail is for pedestrians AND cyclists. The type of cyclist who wants to use only safe trails is completely different than those who want to ride on the street, even with protected bike lanes. Both need to be an option. This is about our environment, reducing car trips and congestion. Also, the trail was partially funded originally with federal grants that used bicycle commuting as reasoning, so you legally can't exclude them. Please don't try! Everything else you're proposing is a great idea.</p>	1

<p>There should also be more signs at key access points that show the whole map of the trail, distances for various loops (e.g., 4.1 miles for the loop Mopac bridge to Guadalupe/S. 1st) and those signs should include the Trail Foundation's mission statement and a QR Code for anyone who would like to donate to support TTF.</p>	1
<p>There is a lot of problem and danger with different speeds of bikes and pedestrians. I would like to see separation of modes or a speed limit or a banning of bikes from certain areas of the trail, especially at pinch points.</p>	1
<p>There are trail width and surface condition issues that aren't shown in the maps with this survey, e.g., the stretch between Holly St. and the Metz playground restrooms is a pinch point that seems to have been missed. Usable trail width is limited in many locations due to overhanging and impinging foliage. Palmettos too close to the trail are a frequent culprit, but overhanging branches are also a problem, especially where the trail is higher than the adjacent terrain. Vines hanging over the fence at the Holly St.-Metz stretch exacerbate the problem there. Much of the runoff from AMLI South Shore isn't successfully diverted to the existing drainage channels, and instead erodes the trail at a number of locations. At a number of locations, benches are placed so close to the trail that people sitting in them end up impinging on the trail (especially so when trying to maintain 6 ft. distance).</p>	1
<p>There are many erosion problems that don't seem to be addressed - especially in and around Barton Creek where the trail collapse occurred during the flooding a couple of years ago. I am concerned that no one seems to be addressing the issue rather than simply fencing the area off. Also recent foliage clearing has increased the probability that more trail material will wash away with heavy rains. New projects are great but I am not seeing these projects maintained. Bathrooms when new are nice additions but they are not being kept up properly - would rather see old projects maintained than new ones started which will add to the maintenance debt. Lastly, have noticed a sharp increase in the amount of trash (maybe due to Covid?) and full trashcans - would like to see "tip the trail" signage include pack-in/pack-out, don't trash Texas, etc. to encourage folks to keep the trail and lake clean.</p>	1
<p>The trail is unique as an urban oasis and any enhancements should only improve that experience. It is a place of respite, a place to get away from the busy city nearby and enjoy the natural environment. The trail should remain a place of casual recreation and not become an alternate transportation corridor. Do not light it up to promote its possible use for bicycle transportation. The trail should be a place to get away from things, not a place to get to something else. The surface should remain natural (crushed granite or similar) as much as possible to maintain its natural feel and not allow the trail to become just another urban sidewalk trail, like every other city in the country. Consider improvements which will encourage people to make use of the eastern section of the trail to keep the western section from becoming more overwhelmed.</p>	1
<p>the trail is such a gem in the middle of concrete downtown. thank you for taking care of it for all to enjoy</p>	1

<p>The trail is one of the first things that attracted me to Austin 23 years ago. I still run there at least 3 days a week, sometimes 5. I run on Barton Creek and in my neighborhood. I notice the small things and changes on the trail. It is a beautiful place morning, noon, evening, and night. My oldest son runs for Austin High and runs on the lake 5 days a week. My youngest son runs for O. Henry and he runs there several days a week as well. Thank you.</p>	1
<p>The trail is an important resource but can become so crowded that I actively avoid it at peak times. I would like to be able to use the trail more and so capacity/trail conditions are important to me</p>	1
<p>The trail between the MACC and Waller Creek Bridge has 4 foot lights on the small hill which are very helpful when they are working. However, they are usually dark and in need of repair.</p>	1
<p>The title of this states safety yet there wasn't a single question on safety. I want to raise the issue along the north east side of the trail... lot of turn points and high brush with limited visibility. I'm a male and even I don't feel safe to run in that area in the dark.</p>	1
<p>The section around Holly Power Plant is now the section that needs the most work. The transition, markings and signage from trail, across Holly street, back to trail is just bad. Longhorn dam is so much better now that a lane is blocked off to traffic. The section directly across from Seaholm needs to be resurfaced and better tie in with the side walks and the overcrowded downhill going to Shoal Creek. My biggest complaint is cold water fountains, or lack of. Ambient water just doesn't cut it on hot summer days and many of the compressors on the fountains don't work. Need to space these out better along the entire trail and make them cold water and vandal proof. Many are just old and disgusting. TownLake is an Austin gem that doesn't get the focus or dollars that it deserves.</p>	1
<p>The restroom situation along the trails needs to be addressed. They are too infrequent and closed for way too long of time continuously. The maintenance and cleanliness is totally inadequate when open.</p>	1
<p>The parking under Mopac on the west side of the trail should be improved and should not be reduced during ACL, Trail of Lights, or other events.</p>	1
<p>The most difficult area is the Barton Creek Pedestrian bridge over Barton Springs. During the summer when kids and young adults jump off the bridge, it get's so congested that it make it difficult to pass. Going to the street level bridge on Barton Springs drive is not an option as the sidewalk is very narrow and the cars pass very close to the sidewalk. Some cyclist and walkers take that route, to avoid the packed pedestrian bridge, but I saw a cyclist almost get hit by a passing truck. Even though there are signs indicating no dividing, it does not deter individuals from packing the bridge nor diving off the bridge.</p>	1
<p>The longhorn dam narrow narrow trail is my biggest concern.</p>	1

<p>The issue of environmental impact is really important to me and preserving the integrity of this space within the heart of the city. I am interested in additional projects that support maintaining a healthy green space and keeping the trail "wild". I hate the overdevelopment of trail systems because it makes them feel just like any other created space, and as much as someone may argue for clarity through additional signage and its benefits, I would argue for maintaining a more natural aesthetic in this environment. Given the number of people using the trail there is always going to be someone around who will gladly volunteer directions even without being asked. My main issues are lighting and erosion control. Appropriate lighting for areas with uneven surfaces or footing is crucial for running in the early morning or evening, and this simply has not been addressed. Invasive species abatement and erosion control are also crucial for the long term health of this resource.</p>	1
<p>The highest priority should be fixing the trail width over Longhorn Dam.</p>	1
<p>The combination of pedestrians and bikers are a real problem during high traffic times. I wish there could be separate bike lanes. The bikers ride so fast; it's very dangerous.</p>	1
<p>The areas of most need, in my opinion, are the ones that washed out with rains last year (e.g. near the children's train track and not far from there where part of the trail washed into Lady Bird Lake).</p>	1
<p>The access trail along S. 1st bridge @ the Amer. Statesman property on the east side of S. 1st st. is a big problem that needs to be corrected due to concrete blocking the bike trail.</p>	1
<p>The 3 things I would like to see happen is the trail get completed down at Longhorn Dam, and then have better connections to Johnson Creek and Shoal Creek, with trails that go all the way back to Pease Park and into Tarrytown.</p>	1
<p>The "loop" should be extend east to Montopolis Bridge and west to Tom Miller Dam. Also, more focus and effort should be placed in improving/providing amenity to the east side of Butler Trail where historically underserved communities are, and future Austinites will be.</p>	1
<p>Thanks for the opportunity and all the good work done by the Trail Foundation.</p>	1
<p>Thanks for looking after the trail. Your survey mentioned the need for lighting fixes on the I35 bridge over ladybird lake. I navigate this route on bike at night, and find it extremely dangerous because users are blinded by the headlights of the oncoming car traffic. Your eyes cannot make out the surface of the bridge because of this, and the bridge is often crowded at night with walkers. I often have to get off my bike and walk because I'm afraid I might not see the walkers and hit them. Please add some light to the bridge or find some other way to make the pedestrian bridge and its users visible.</p>	1

Thank you. I love the trail. Preserving its character -- the shade trees, the crushed-granite surface (vs. concrete sidewalks), the scooter ban, keeping it as far as possible from roads, etc. -- is very important to me, though these things were not explicitly mentioned in the survey. Thanks to everyone who works to keep the trail in good shape.	1
Thank you.	1
Thank you! I love the Butler trail so much.	1
Thank you for your work! I would encourage further exploration of a separate, parallel, paved path for bicycling (and smooth ADA access) that covers the entire loop. Due to constraints, some of this would likely include the on-street protected bike lane network, or could include street-side two-way bikeway trails. I think it would be a great asset to make such a loop that is continuous, legible (e.g. well-marked, well-known, and easy-to-use), and offers physical separation from motor vehicle traffic.	1
Thank you for your work on making the trails awesome.	1
Thank you for this work, the survey could be confusing to some as each part has to be saved. It would be great to offer more recycling and to clear graffiti daily on the trails while clearing litter. Water is also needed, warm showers would be amazing. Bike patrols as well. Thank you!	1
Thank you for this opportunity!	1
Thank you for supporting the most important physical element that distinguishes Austin. Maintain a consistent quality of design and construction for the entire trail system. ...no East Austin/West Austin distinction. Encourage Traffic Dept. to proceed with the "island" scheme connector West of Longhorn Dam. Add restrooms at a consistent spacing throughout the 10 miles. Plan for expansion into Roy Guerrero Park downstream of Longhorn Dam and connect to the old 183 truss bridge. Improve daily maintenance of trail and restrooms. Thanks for the chance to weigh in.	1
Thank you for asking trail users opinion.	1
Thank you for all you do. I love the trail system!	1
Thank you as always for your phenomenal work on the Butler Trail, which is absolutely one of the best things about living in Austin. A few random thoughts: - I'd like to give a personal plug to improving the trail connection at the SE corner of the I-35 bridge. Rather than people going all the way around that railing, a hole should be cut in the railing to eliminate the detour. - Some picnic tables (and bike racks) along the flat grassy area next to the river at Shoal Creek would be awesome. That's an amazing spot for sunset picnics! - There should also be picnic tables on the Pfluger Bridge - also an incredible picnic spot! - It would be great if those shade structures on the south side of the river, east of I-35, gave proper shade. - When will the trail be extended west to Red Bud Isle??	1

Thank you all you do for the trail. It is one of Austin's greatest treasures and I appreciate your deliberate, thoughtful plans to steward this gem. Best wishes in your continued work to protect and enhance the trail!	1
Something needs to be done about all the homeless campers on Ceasar Chavez and other areas close to the trail. I no longer walk west of I35 because I don't feel safe.	1
Since Austin will soon be the Dead Music Capitol of the World our signature feature can be the Butler trail system and we could literally be world famous for it if it is done correctly. If the Austin area will double by 2050 it is imperative the trail system is not just used for pleasure but also business commuting since bikes in Austin can be utilized virtually 365 days a year.	1
Signage, education and preventing shortcutting across green space need to be addressed. I have been riding the Town Lake Trail on the way to the Barton Creek Greenbelt since the early 2000s and I've seen a widening of the trail and crosscutting and pedestrians making new trails all over the trail creating more erosion.	1
Several pictures mis-oriented, ranking not functional, more room for comments on each topic.	1
separate hike vs bike lanes. Cyclist have tendencies to go very fast, hikers \ joggers frequently wear headphones to listened to music while walking or jogging.	1
Scooters on the trail annoy and endanger everyone. Some enforcement would be greatly appreciated. The companies that rent those things have zero incentive to prevent users from just dropping them in the middle of the trail, and zipping past walkers where they aren't supposed to be. Also, the pedestrian bridge, from which diving is prohibited, is always PACKED with people jumping off. I don't care if people want to break their own necks, but the bridge is impassable with clots of jumpers and their fans, certainly no chance of social distancing. Here again, enforcement would make it better for everyone (except those who enjoy pursuing their personal pleasure at the expense of everyone else).	1
Really would like to see improved connections to the AAA bike network!	1
Public safety from mentally ill homeless bums should be on this list. Increased police presence, arrests and prosecution for public intoxication making threats and assault are all needed "Oh that's for the city and besides this comment seems mean". The trail foundation should be an advocate for safe public use of public property by the public. And it should oppose exclusive appropriation of public property by private individuals make threats and worse.	1
Prioritize accessibility for disabled people - more of the trail should be paved so wheelchair users can also use the trail. There should be ADA-compliant ramps at all entrances as well. Put in more benches along the way for people to stop and sit or rest. More soft lighting along the trail would also be good.	1

Please keep the trail unlit! Use only extremely limited lighting in a very few needed (safety) locations. I have on Rainey for 10 years. The trail is so much more overgrown now....that there are extremely limited views of the beautiful lake. It was not like this years ago. Important watershed concerns coexist with a healthy and much more attractive vegetation along the trail that allows travelers to enjoy the unique and special soul of Austin!! It will take money and planning and volunteers to create a much more safe and gorgeous trail ... but so , so needed!!!! Please begin this huge project. It will take years and will require money for constant upkeep. The Waller Creek folks might be helpful in money raising and other ideas that they will be implementing. Thank you! Susan Jensen

Please install lights in the section of the steep down hill section after the zilker tracks where over by zilker park. It is very hard to see here even in a full moon. Thanks for all you do!

Please fix all bathrooms. They always break down. The door handles don't work. They get clogged up. There is no soap to wash our hands.

Please enforce the speed limit for bikes (electric bikes especially - they go extremely fast). Please educate and enforce the leash law for the trail.

Please don't replace the gravel trail with anymore concrete! I like the softness of the trail on my legs for running. I hate the portions that have been replaced with concrete.

Please consider correcting the slide around the beginning that says, "The elements indicated on the map in dark green represent the existing built sections of the All Ages and Abilities Network as of January 2020." That is a very inaccurate description of the map shown. E.g., the map shows dark green elements on the downtown parts of Guadalupe, Lavaca, and 11th Street, and W. 6th from Mopac to Lamar -- none of which are anywhere close to being built out as part of the All Ages and Abilities Network. You can find a current buildout status map at <https://austin.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapJournal/index.html?appid=dba125033d42453491b36ea5fb935eea> .

One think that you failed to mention at all is the safety concern about the homeless that are everywhere on the trail. Their trash and filth is everywhere and no one should have to take safety risks because drugged out homeless are taking over the trail. All the other things you are asking about are nice to haves and secondary to making the trail a place where people don't have to worry about their personal safety.

One idea, especially in the moment of social distancing: More education on SHARING the trail. Large groups sometimes consume all available trail width, or individuals with dogs on long leashes effectively block the trail. (One dog's leash once extended completely across the Mopac crossing, and nearly tripping runners and forcing cyclists to stop quickly to avoid injuring the dog, the owner or themselves.) Also, some bikers use the trail at an aggressive pace not compatible with safe stopping or giving way. There's plenty of space--and beauty--to share when we do so considerately.

Nothing against people experiencing homelessness in general, but having people living in tents on the trail is problematic because many people come to the trail to have a safe space both mentally and emotionally. And whether you agree with it or not, tents are associated strongly with trash, drugs, harassment of women, uncleanness, and panhandling. Of course, not all people experiencing homelessness do these things, but it is impossible to properly determine who is likely to do what. Therefore, the city should be consistent in enforcing the no camping in public parks policy, and not allow it under any circumstances. There are many spots nearby that these people could move to - we need at least a few safe spots in the city and there is no place more important for that than the crown jewel of Austin's trail system, the Butler Trail.	1
Not sure what is meant by a small project vs a big project. I also want to note that I believe crowding on the trail could be somewhat alleviated if we had better sidewalks and bike lanes downtown and south of the river. I will go out of my way to bike on the trail to get from one end of downtown to the other. It is too scary to bike on downtown streets and even the 3rd Street bikeway is often blocked at driveways.	1
Nope	1
My top three issues: 1) Narrow Longhorn dam 2) Chronic water/mud conditions on the south side, by the AMLI and also Water Marq 3) cyclist going way too fast; they are not compatible with walkers and joggers	1
More signage for: Staying to the right No more than two abreast Leave room for passing in both directions Keep your kids and dogs under control (to the right) Maintain social distance or wear a mask	1
Make the bridge across Barton Creek one-way and fix erosion around the old Zilker Zephyr train tracks. Have more volunteer days and ask for project donations from the rich condo owners downtown who walk on the trail daily.	1
Love the trail!!!	1
Love the trail and appreciate your efforts to maintain and improve it!	1
Love the trail - keep up the great work!	1
Longhorn Dam/ Canterbury area is most important. The crossing is too narrow and the bike lane using a portion of the street is potentially dangerous. Ideally, all the issues in the surveys are important and should be addressed to make the Trail all that it can be.	1
Longhorn Dam crossing is really problematic. Closed traffic lane helps but need a permanent solution.	1

<p>Like my rankings indicates, lighting is the biggest issue I have with the trail. The lighting along the railings above the water are fine. It's the dirt path areas, that are also covered with the trees & bushes, which make the trail seem unsafe in a way. A lot of folks don't wear reflective clothing or illuminate light from their phone or headlight on their hat, etc. It being dark and with the trail conditions that could be poor after a rain storm lets say, it's very hard to see where you're stepping and could easily slip. There are ground lights along the trail behind the Austin American-Statesman building but they are either broken or never turned on, which defeats their purpose. If they were on, I'd say there are too few of them to make an impact. There needs to be more of those lights all along the trail. People want to feel safe when walking early in the morning or late at night. It's a great trail, let's make it better.</p>	1
<p>Let's not overthink things. First and foremost, prioritize and get the basics right. Make trail wider (e.g., Longhorn Dam, next to Hyatt between 1st St/Congress bridge, etc.) and running/walking/cycling surfaces safer (no tree roots, sharp edges, drop-offs, etc.). Other stuff being considered (nighttime lighting, access, connections, signage, etc.) is all fine but is nice-to-have if the trail we already have in place is not safe and usable all the way around Austin.</p>	1
<p>Keeping the trail safe is the most important issue. To many homeless are taking over in certain areas. Found a bunch of used needles by a water fountain last week. Not okay for this to be happening.</p>	1
<p>Keep it up, the trail is a gem of the city.</p>	1
<p>Keep electric scooters and bikes off the trails. They are both a safety and an enjoyment issue for traditional users of the trail.</p>	1
<p>I've been using the trail weekly (at a minimum) since it opened and I think its longevity is a testament to the foresight of the original planners. Use the limited funds to focus on the basic maintenance and improvements that keep it functional and in good repair and shelve the 'halo' projects as the average user never really sees the ROI on these.</p>	1
<p>It would be great if the quarter-mile markers were put back where they are missing and ideally, those could also be well lit places at night. Perhaps people could donate for the mile markers and/or lighting, as an additional opportunity to raise funds for the trail.</p>	1
<p>It was kind of addressed by the trail width and access to the bike network questions, but I would like to more clearly express that my priority concern is separating pedestrian and bicycle users on the trail. It is dangerous and at times unpleasant to have both types of users on the crowded trail. My preference would be separate tracks over general widening. Thank you for taking such good care of this gem of a public resource - I've enjoyed it consistently for 37 years!!</p>	1
<p>Include signage with instructions to Venmo or Paypal to the Trail Foundation. Thanks.</p>	1

In general, my experience on the trail is that separating purpose-driven travel from casual or meandering travel is important in the long term where there is the option to do so. In particular, I find that bicycles do not mesh well with pedestrians. If I were a bike rider, I wouldn't want to be on the roads either and would want to use the trail, but the speed of bikes is just not a good match with pedestrians, dogs, baby strollers, etc. This has become more of a problem as the population has grown and use of the trail has increased. Thank you so much for keeping scooters off the trail. I've been using the hike and bike trail regularly for 25 years so I've seen a lot of the changes first hand. The work of the Trail Foundation has been transformative -- great work. You'll never make everyone happy all the time, but no one can object to work that improves erosion and safety.

In general the access to the trail between I-35 and Congress Ave is limited. There is only one access point which requires a dangerous walk along side of speeding traffic around a curve on Riverside. Please consider adding a trailhead from Noorwood Estates park so users from surrounding neighborhoods can cross Riverside at a stoplight and walk to the trail and so users of the dog park can also enjoy the trail with their dogs.

I'm voting NO and advocating NO on all infrastructure project until the wasted stupidity ends. Let me illustrate... the lighting issue... nothing makes me more angry than double paying to go back and fix relatively new lighting. There should be no need to re-work lighting and double up on expense if the idiots responsible for doing it wrong had done it right to begin with. Also the complete waste of a lot of money on the washed out bridge in the Roy Guerrero/Secret Beach-ish area... not once but at least twice! Are you kidding me? That cost a fucking fortune! I'm fine with well executed public spending that makes sense, but I can't stand wasting the public's money with idiocy like that. Oop! We wasted \$10M or whatever it is because we're idiots. No excuse.

I'm concerned about the funding for the Y bridge that will connect the trail to Longhorn Dam. Will we get grant money, funds from the Federal Government, the state government? The narrow bike/pedestrian lane also needs to be widened. I'm not in favor of spending money on lighting. I fear that lighting the trail will encourage nefarious activities. I walk 40-50 miles a week on the trail.

if the trail is truly "hike and bike", adding more connections to AAA street bikeways will increase pedestrian/cyclist conflicts on the TTT. I'm a cyclist and will average 12mph on surface streets. But I also enjoy walking around the lake. Where ever possible, keep commuter/faster cyclists on surface streets and away from the joggers, dogs-on-leashes, strollers, walkers, etc. Maybe signage could really help.

I'd recommend signs reminding people of trail etiquette. People standing in the middle of the trail and taking up space having conversations, people with their pets on a long leash that crosses the whole trail, bikers taking corners at high speed, etc etc.

<p>I'd really like to see the trail width and lighting increased. It would especially help with social distancing (likely to remain important indefinitely), prevention of accidents between bikers/scooters and pedestrians (especially at night), and feeling of security when using the trail at night (especially for women). Painting a line in the center to divide up the directions and adding a bike/scooter lane to the outer edge of the two lanes would be ideal. Thank you for considering my input! - Anisha Malhotra</p>	1
<p>I've said this in previous surveys and I'll continue to say it: all decisions regarding Trail improvements should be made with ecological preservation and enhancement as the guiding principal. If, for example, widening the trail in a certain area will cause irreparable harm or significant harm to the environment's ecology, then it should not be done. The Trail shouldn't continue to grow wider and wider, or feature more lights, more signs, more paved access, etc to accommodate more humans. I argue the opposite. In light of the exponential growth of humans in Austin, the Trail should remain the one inviolable wild place we have left. At all costs.</p>	1
<p>I would really appreciate it if bikes were not allowed on the trail OR there are signs for safety. I can't tell you how many times someone has whizzed by me going 15 miles an hour so close to me I could feel the wind from them. It is getting extremely dangerous and one minor miscalculation by a biker could result in a serious injury or death to people who visit the trail. We also need to prevent people from jumping off the bridges somehow. It's become crazy particularly at the bridge in the cover near Barton Springs Pool. You can't get by all the people hovering waiting to jump.</p>	1
<p>I use the trail daily to either run or bike. I would love to see the trail widened in tight areas and surface maintenance continue with the decomposed granite. I think improved drainage could help in retention of granite. I would also like to see the trail extension near Longhorn Dam completed. Thanks for all you do currently to maintain this beautiful trail. My favorite in the US! Jeff Blansit</p>	1
<p>I use the trail every single day for commuting (bike), exercise (jogging), and recreation (walking). I would love to see improvements to the trail, particularly to make it safer and friendlier for cyclists and pedestrians to share. Currently, there is too much conflict between cyclists and pedestrians. Much of this is caused by behavior-- cyclists going too fast and pedestrians meandering on the trail without staying to the right, or walking in groups of 3 or 4 abreast (often with strollers and dogs) that block the entire path. But much of it seems like it could be helped with a wider trail that has better surfaces. Many areas on the trail require cyclists to use a specific narrow portion even where the trail is wide, because cracks, roots, erosions, sidewalk, etc. make the trail too difficult to ride over.</p>	1
<p>I use the trail daily when I'm in town, as a runner, cyclist and walker. It might be time to think about restricting biking on the trail during peak hours. The congestion occasionally creates dangerous situations, and I fear it's only a matter of time before someone is hurt.</p>	1
<p>I think there should be warnings for people watching the bats, under congress. They often block sections of the path while looking up. On bike it can become hazardous.</p>	1

<p>I think safety issues should be addressed first, specifically obstacles on the trail. One area that is not marked in your maps in this survey are the tree roots on the south side of the trail from just east of the Congress Bridge along behind the Statesman building. Many people I know have tripped on roots there, myself included.</p>	1
<p>I think drainage is a big issue on the trail. Too often even after trail improvements there continue to be erosion issues. I would like to see new projects do a better job on erosion and avoid trail materials running off into Lady Bird Lake.</p>	1
<p>I see current projects in progress and I appreciate the effort to improve the trails. I enjoy the trails almost weekly!</p>	1
<p>I ride my bike around the trail a few times a week during good weather and when I'm in town. In addition, I ride the trail with friends/family on weekends prior to the Covid pandemic. Currently only using the trail during weekdays with less crowds.</p>	1
<p>I really wanted to fill out the entire survey but the site is so awful that I couldn't stick with it. A simple survey Monkey would be more effective. I understand that you're trying to make it interactive but it is just not working. the scrolling and moving from subject to subject is so disjointed that I couldn't follow what you are trying to do. Maybe it's just my computer, but regardless it's ineffective. My biggest concern about the trail is that the homeless situation with all of the tents (and it's ever growing), makes it undesirable to visit. We need a solution or people will quit using the trail. I certainly no longer want to go there.</p>	1
<p>I really didn't know about the last question, whether projects should be large in a few locations, or small in many locations. I guess it depends on what seems most effective to address a particular issue. I like the various priorities that you have identified in this survey. I agree that all of them are important and need to be addressed. The connectivity to other trails is important because it allows users to reach the trail by means other than driving and parking, so it solves other issues that are important to the city, such as encouraging multi-modal transportation for health, carbon footprint reduction, traffic and parking reduction. I am looking forward to the city addressing the Longhorn Dam issue. It has really been the worst spot on the trail. Thank you for the awesome work you do.</p>	1

<p>I moved from the southwest area of the trail (near S Lamar & Barton Springs Rd) to the northeast area (near E 7th & Pleasant Valley). There are huge disparities in trail condition between the eastern and western regions. I'm an avid cyclist (bike is my primary mode of transportation) and I used to bike and run frequently (multiple times per week) on the section of the trail between Mopac and Congress. The trail is generally easy to navigate (on both bike and foot) and well-maintained. In my new neighborhood, I rarely use the trail. It's poorly marked with very few paved sections, and some stretches are little more than a narrow dirt footpath. The Longhorn Dam crossing is an abomination and I dread biking on it every time. With this new set of trail updates, could you show the eastern section of the trail some love? At this point, the western and eastern sections feel like two completely different trails, which underscores the historical disparities between west and east here in Austin.</p>	1
<p>I love the work y'all do! I use the trail constantly for commuting, exercise, and enjoyment. I hope to see more small and large improvements in the near future. I'd also like to see more community driven volunteer improvements from neighborhood associations, businesses, boy scout projects, etc.</p>	1
<p>i love The Trail. thank you for taking care of Austin's gem.</p>	1
<p>I liked this interactive tool! Besides stating whether I agree or disagree with the improvement, it could also be nice to make a comment directly underneath each section. Still, I appreciated the ability to provide input in deliberate ways instead of one large comment box. Thank you!</p>	1
<p>I know these are unprecedented times but cleaning up the trash around the trail and in it, more garbage cans, and removing the homeless population that is starting to camp out in and around the trail.</p>	1
<p>I hope the trail remains usable for joggers and walkers and is not paved over making it easier for fast moving bikers to take over. Its materiality is unique!</p>	1
<p>I have used the trail for more than 30 years and The Trail Foundation has been very helpful in making the trail a wonderful and special place in Austin.</p>	1
<p>I have noticed a few tents near the trail recently, if this continues or expands it will make the trail less desirable for recreation.</p>	1
<p>I have bicycled this Loop over 200 times in the past 5 years, all in the daylight during all days and times of the week. I'm always impressed with how soon after a storm the erosion is addressed. Fix the blind spots and pinch points under and over the bridges and at corners. Use signage to remind people to pay attention and have some etiquette: stay on the right side of the trail, wear only one earbud, put your phone down, actually control your dog on a leash, don't walk four abreast across the trail, look both ways before crossing, don't congregate on the bridge below Barton Springs to jump off, etc. I wear a helmet camera to record my time on the Trail because I have seen so many potential and actual accidents. I realize no amount of money or effort will fix some of these issues, but improvements could reduce the potential and actual consequences of the human behavior.</p>	1

<p>I have been tripped by dogs / owners on long retractable leashes. I have been harassed by vagrants. I no longer feel safe running unless I know other people on the trail. The vagrants sleep and urinate and dedicate on the trail and on the sides. The intent of the trail is not to be a camp out, sleep out zone.</p>	1
<p>I have been running 3 times each week on the trail for 15 years. I used to run on the west end of the trail until COVID-19 but due to the trail's width & the number of people in the area I have been using the east end of the trail. I am hoping that the trail can be made safer. Another thing that could be improved is the residential property along the trail. There are several properties that do not have a clear line of what is the trail and the private property (no fencing). I have seen many times when a dog is off leash on the private property & goes after a bike or runner. All private property should be required to have a fence along the trail. Another on going safety issue is the area by the AAS building were people are watching for the bats. There are no signs or fencing to tell people to not stand on the trail to watch the bats. I have seen at least 4 times where people have been hit by a bike or runner in that area. This area has a couple of blind turns that are very dangerous.</p>	1
<p>I have been a longtime donor of TTF and will continue in the future. You guys are doing a great job picking projects that are truly enhancing the experience. I feel a good next project should be updating Lou Neff Point as it is one of the most prominent stops on the trail, but hasn't seen much love in quite some time. Keep up the great work.</p>	1
<p>I enjoy walking and biking on the trail, day or night. From my perspective, it is pretty great for walking, and the improvements I would like to see are mostly for making it more bike friendly.</p>	1
<p>I can tell that you have studied the trail well, and you've identified almost everything that I would like to improve: the stumblers & trippers (including roots, rocks and pipes), the very narrow areas, the lighting (some of us have to run in the dark sometimes). Aside from the stumblers, however, don't forget a couple of places where low branches cause bad head knocks and cuts (I've had both). You've done a very good job eliminating puddles and slick mushy mud, but they are beginning to re-appear - this is simply a maintenance issue. My next biggest complaint is also maintenance related: trash and litter. I applaud all of the new trash cans (well-designed), but they seem to overflow regularly; and of course, some people don't use them. I use the trail 5 times per week and do the 10-mile circuit (dam/Mo-Pac, both sides) 3 times per week, so I can see what the entire trail is like throughout the week.</p>	1
<p>I believe that properly lighting the trail is imperative to successful enjoyment and function of the trail in the future. I personally could not get an Uber on New Years Eve 2019/2020 and found myself walking home from the East to West. While not a regular commute for me, the reality was that I felt unsafe and alone even in the parts of town that were most densely populated. With many new people moving in to the city, many people enjoying the trail after dark, and many people needing the trail after dark, this should be the next major undertaking.</p>	1

<p>I believe any improvements to the trail should take into account the different kinds of trail usage, so that the trail can be comfortably shared by pedestrians, bikers, and people with accessibility needs. In my mind this includes making sure the trail is wide enough so that people can share the trail safely and having clear signage about rules for sharing the trail (e.g. having a section/side for bikers).</p>	1
<p>I appreciate the opportunity for engagement that TTF is offering through this survey and wholeheartedly support TTF's mission. I sent an email last year to TTF regarding westward extension of the trail and got a nice and comprehensive response from Beth Carroll detailing the history of trying to extend the trail on the north side of the lake along the Brackenridge tract (UT property) to Red Bud Isle. I know that's a large undertaking involving multiple stakeholders but I think it's one worth pursuing, as well as extending the trail along the south side of the lake in a boardwalk-like way from Mopac to Red Bud Isle. Thanks again for all you do!</p>	1
<p>I appreciate the effort to tie into the City's All Ages and Abilities Bicycle Network, better signage, and trail lighting at is context-sensitive to the trail. There are sections where trail width is really too tight to comfortably pass and the surface erosion on the trail creates large mud puddles. It would be great to see a larger project look at how to solve these tightly constrained areas near the Congress Avenue bridge (both north and south sides), maybe with a boardwalk?</p>	1
<p>I am frustrated by the homeless camping on the trail. There are tents and trash at the Congress Ave Bridge. This camp extends beyond the sidewalk and down the slope. Other tents on the Zilker side of the trail. This is a real burden when the Trail Foundation is looking to take on more maintenance and improvements. I thought camping on park land was not allowed but the City of Austin isn't doing anything to move or clean up these camp sites. It's a mess and really is an impediment to accessing and using the trail.</p>	1
<p>I agree with keeping the trail useful for walkers, runners and cyclists, but something needs to be done to get the cyclists to be more respectful of walkers. Could there be a way to report off-leash dogs effectively (just reporting to 311 won't get a dog owner to care), so the owners become convinced that it is not a good idea?</p>	1
<p>Homeless camps on and around trail access points (S 1st and S Congress) are a major turn off. We love the beauty of the trail but will not continue to use it if these camps are allowed to remain. The trail is no longer the beautiful, scenic space it once was. We would always take visitors (pre-pandemic days) to our trail. It was a huge source of pride for us and our city. We no longer feel this way.</p>	1
<p>Highest priority for physical and health safety is limit trail to one direction (Clock wise).</p>	1
<p>Great survey. Well thought out with the clear goal to inform immediate action with strong community support. Thanks!!</p>	1
<p>Good work. Nicely done survey too.</p>	1

Given that the local population has increased 50% in 9 years, and now with COVID concerns, I believe widening the narrow areas (and trimming when overgrown) is most important, and then erosion is the second most important. The trail is actually the #1 reason why I moved to Austin... I have lived in 50 cities and several countries, and this trail is a gem like no other. Thank you for helping where the city doesn't! We love TTF!!! :-)	1
Get the scooters off the trail! We need more aggressive signage for that!	1
Get the homeless off the trail. It is not safe and we do not use the trail any more!!! It was one of our favorite pass times in Austin. My wife and I were engaged on the trail bridge. It is a failure of the city to let this happen.	1
Get Dan trail area more lighting	1
Frankly, my biggest concern is that Park Police are being removed in early-to-mid January per the new fund distribution. This will drastically impact my wife's and my decisions to use the trail. Please use whatever influence y'all have to keep this from happening. Crime is attracted to law enforcement vacuums. Camping on the trail has also become an issue. This city has largely taken safety for granted. I know TTF's official position is that "the trail needs to sleep too" but the reality is the trail gets a lot of use before the sun comes up, and I doubt this will decrease (unless violent crime increases per above, which is the wrong way to go about it). I would advocate for more trail lighting in general and definitely lighting in parking areas. I believe we're at a point that we must prioritize safety. Finally, if we're thinking about Access, we must consider the barrier that paid parking causes for less privileged citizens.	1
For a central path in Austin, I think it is dangerous to not consider lighting extremely important. Runners could feel more comfortable using the path past 6 pm in the evenings and many living in or near downtown could consider using the path as an alternative to driving.	1
First priority-widen trail where possible. Consider parallel trails for bikes & pedestrians where there is enough land to do so, or I 35 to PleasantValley Rd. On north shore. (Look at Tulsa's Arkansas River Trail). Post & enforce bike speed limits. Divert Bikes off boardwalk on weekends. Minimize usage of lighting and continue to keep park closed 10:00 pm Through evening. Do not allow camping -by anyone- in the park. And enforce the ruling.	1
Essential Bicycle Commute Route: Important to keep in mind that the trail serves as the critical "all ages and abilities" high comfort facility for many people without access to a safe and inviting on-street option. These improvements will help make the trail safer and more convenient for everyone. Thank you!	1
ENFORCE THE SPEED LIMIT FOR BIKES, GODDAMN IT!!!	1

Electric bikes with wide wheels... almost a motorcycle Why are they allowed? Need more "no electric scooters" signs Could not "rank" survey topics	1
Connections to existing network are very important to support and encourage bikes as a form of transportation. As Ebikes become more prevalent, we must also encourage their use as a means of transportation. We should focus on user behavior, not blanket dismissal of a given mode of transportation.	1
Connecting all the parks and trails and bike lanes for safer better city for everyone.	1
Bicyclists going too fast and not yielding to walkers and runners.	1
Bicyclists and pedestrians don't mix well—cyclists go way too fast racing inches away from pedestrians—dangerous with more and more people on the trails. Separate trail for bikes, separate trail for walkers and push strollers. Thank you for prohibiting scooters. Continue to enforce—put up more signs prohibiting	1
Austin wouldn't be Austin without the Trail.	1
As Trail use increases with our population growth, I think that there should be separate bike and walking trails. In NYC's Central Park, the trails are clearly marked for walkers, bikers, and maybe even runners. There is a real chance that someone is going to get hurt on the Trail.	1
As someone that regularly uses the trail late at night (in the summer months that's the most comfortable time to be out walking for exercise) the lack of lighting is a big concern, making safety a worry (whether that is accurate or not I will leave to the statistics). The well lit portions over Town Lake on the East Side are so much more relaxing due to this.	1
As a decades long runner on the trail one of the issues I have had is with bicyclists disregarding proper trail etiquette and putting others at risk. Also, there has been a lack of enforcement of rules concerning motorized vehicles. There were speed limit signs that seem to be absent now. They weren't really adhered to by many and once again didn't seem to be much enforcement. Another very important issue is keeping the trail pervious. Cement causes injuries over time and as you age, it is difficult to run on hard surfaces. The granite trail is wonderful! We want to keep our citizens healthy. Still not happy about the parking meters and parking taken away from runners and walkers under the bridge near Austin High. Not all can walk or bike to the trail and then do their trail loop. It should be free to park there PERIOD! Support our healthy oriented and encourage those embarking on that quest! Thank you for the opportunity to give my input!	1
Along with better directional signs, I would encourage you to install distance indicators that are tied to specific points. Today a sign on the boardwalk says 8 miles, for example, but it doesn't indicate 8 miles from what. Also, the signs should be in miles and KILOMETERS since we are an international city	1

<p>Address connection issues to the east, particularly around lakeshore, pleasant valley, and festival beach areas. Large area with room for growth and expanded use, but plagued by poor signage, informal trails, and unclear connections between sidewalks/paths and the actual trail. Lighting is needed both around the boardwalk area, and the areas next to Zilker Park.</p>	1
<p>A main concern is the continued use of electric scooters on the trail by riders, and the continued parking of scooters on the actual trail which creates a safety hazard - especially LIME scooters. My other concern is off-leash dogs along Barton Creek near Lou Neff Point. Also, the trail constantly clogs up at the Barton Creek footbridge (where teenagers jump off the bridge).</p>	1
<p>1. I chose completing bigger projects in isolated places along the trail (as opposed to distributed small improvements) because I think that it is important to give people concrete examples of a fully-realized vision for improvements to the entire network. 2. I think it is important to make a distinction between recreational and functional facilities (for pedestrians and bicycles) & develop the networks in tandem. 3. IMO it's a little silly to ask in this survey if I have any interest in the various aspects of trail improvement... if I'm bothering to stick around and answer, how likely is it that I'm not interested in the overall improvement of the trail?</p>	1
<p>1. Get the bicycle and horse cops back on the trail to ensure public safety. 2. Recruit "trail ambassadors" to promote good behavior, i.e. reprimand aggressive cyclists, keep scooters off the trail, etc. 3. Get the City to dump overflowing trash cans more frequently so less trash blows into the river. 4. Block the very dangerous second access point to the parking lot under I-35 on the north side of the river. It's the entry that's further east. Vehicles using that are a real danger to pedestrians and cyclists on the trail. 5. Reduce the use of concrete on the trail. It kills the joints of walkers and runners, and only encourages cyclists to ride faster. Thanks for seeking my input!</p>	1
<p><3 the trail, thanks for all you do!</p>	1
<p>Thank you for providing an opportunity to weigh in. I think the lighting issue is something that should be taken as a serious safety concern and not just a visual improvement. Sadly with homelessness rising in our community I've lately felt less safe using the trail on my own as a young professional female especially before dawn/sunrise. Please consider how adding low environmental impact but consistent lighting would improve safety for users but also leads to less twisted ankles in the dark in aiding avoiding the rough surfaces. Lighting coupled with clear signage on how far until the next major turnoff point and actually naming these points (maybe a fundraising opportunity to adopt an area, i.e.: the "Name X Point") would actually improve safety by giving users a clear understanding where they are and how far to go to the nearest exit point. There are truly some areas that feel so remote and confusing when you're in it, it's a safety issue and I've been in Austin for 15+ years</p>	1

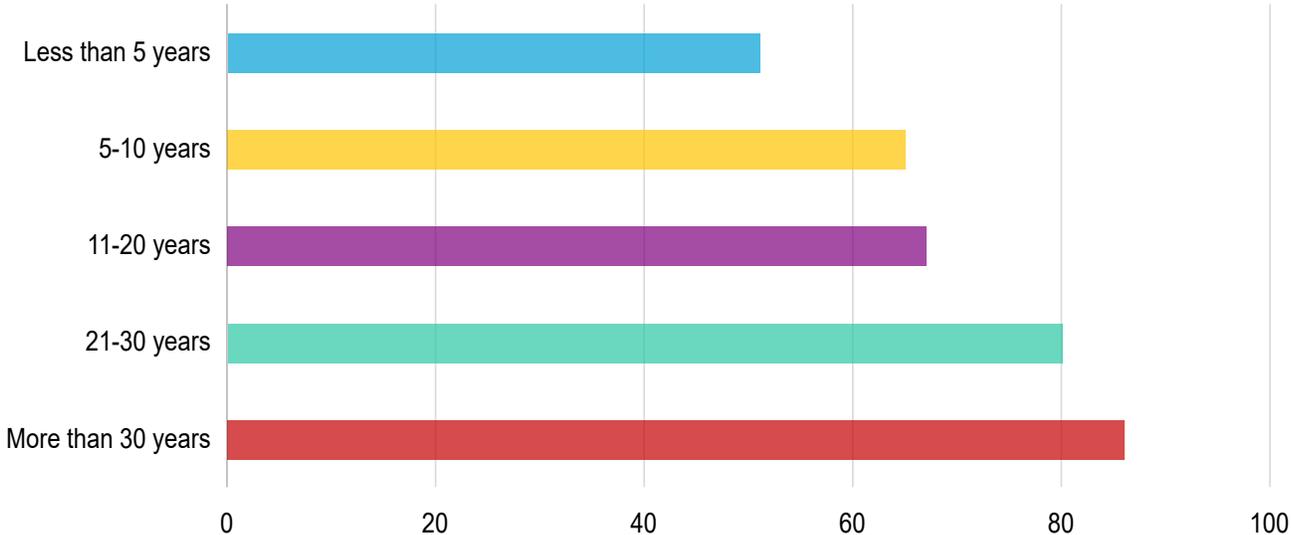
I was unable to use the software to rank the issue. here are my rankings: 1) Connecting to the Network 1
2) Surface Conditions 3) Accessing the Trail 4) Directional Signage 5) Lighting 6) Trail Width Also Scooters do not belong on the trail. For the safety of pedestrians and bicyclists, the prohibition of electric scooters (excepting disabled users) must be enforced, unlike the current situation. Thanks.

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Demographic Information

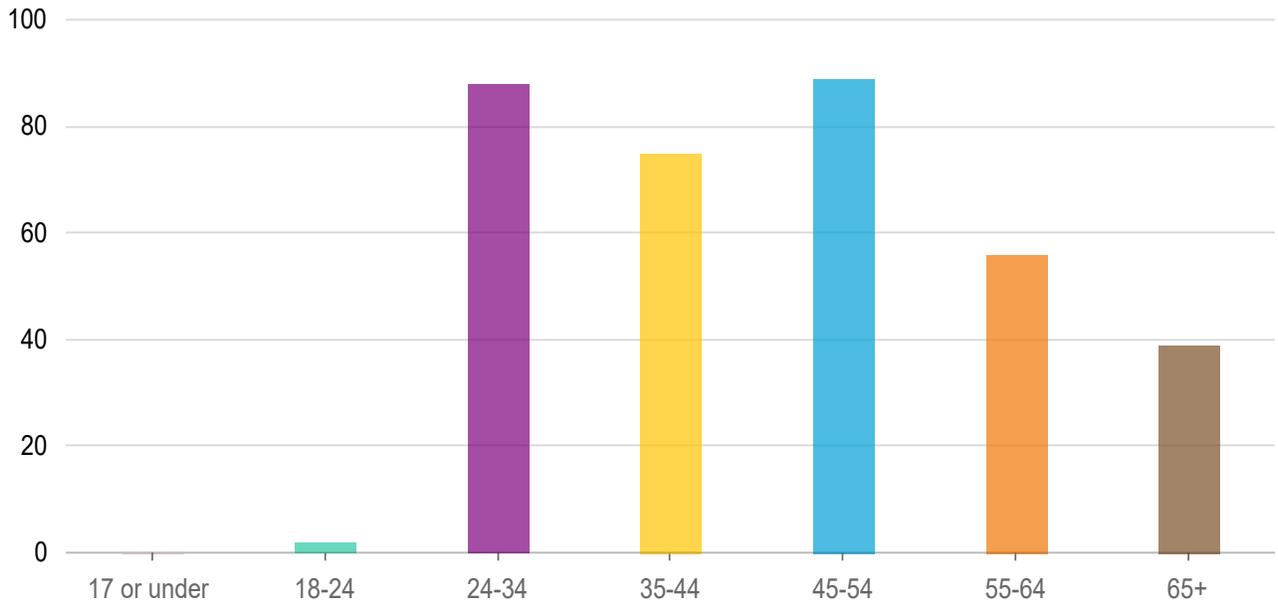
How long have you lived in Austin?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Less than 5 years	51	14.37%
5-10 years	65	18.31%
11-20 years	67	18.87%
21-30 years	80	22.54%
More than 30 years	86	24.23%

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What is your age range?



Answers

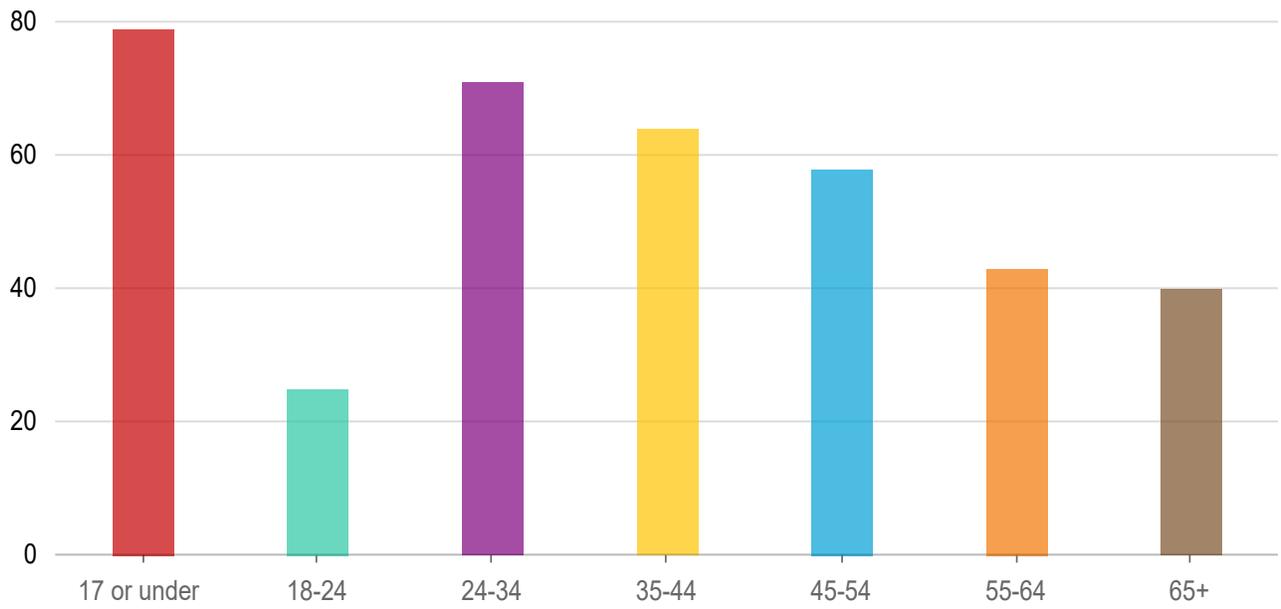
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Answers	Count	Percentage
17 or under	0	0%
18-24	2	0.56%
24-34	88	24.79%
35-44	75	21.13%
45-54	89	25.07%
55-64	56	15.77%
65+	39	10.99%

Answered: 349 Skipped: 6

Not including yourself, what other ages live in your household?



Answers

Count

Percentage

Answers	Count	Percentage
17 or under	79	22.25%
18-24	25	7.04%
24-34	71	20%
35-44	64	18.03%
45-54	58	16.34%
55-64	43	12.11%
65+	40	11.27%

Answered: 283 Skipped: 72

What is your gender?

White	161
Caucasian	34
Hispanic	20
Asian	9
Austin	7
Non-Hispanic	5
Anglo	3
mixed	2
Mexican	2
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Why?	1
Whitey	1
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white/caucasian	1
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Cuban	1
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South	1
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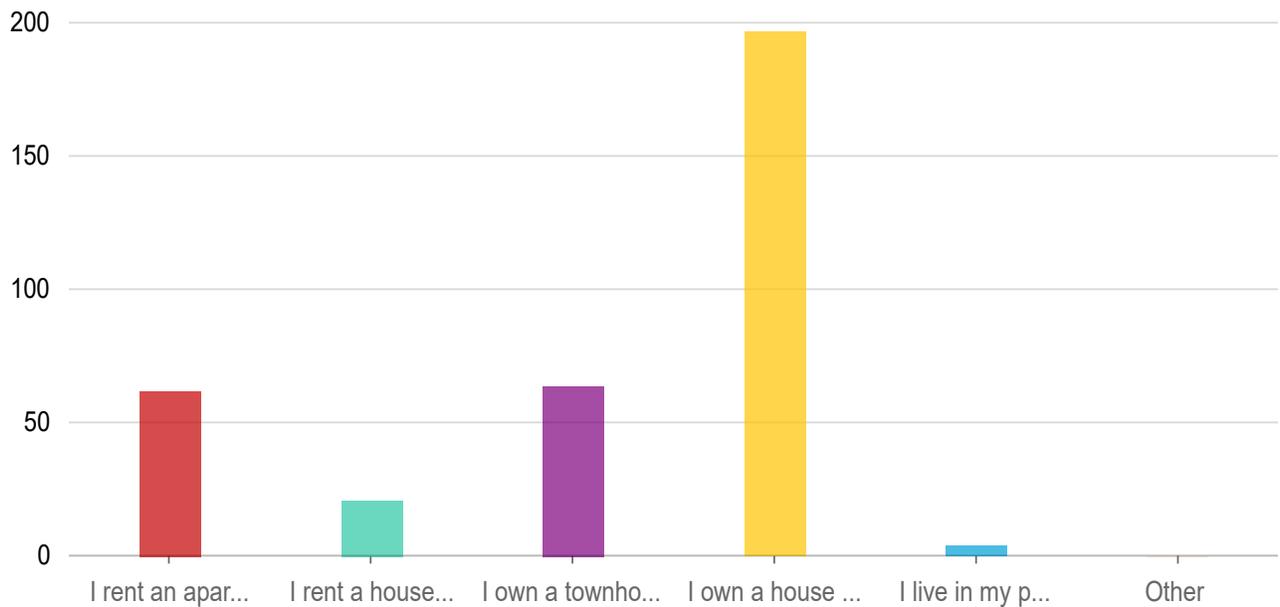
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What is your zip code?

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78752	2
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Please describe where you currently live



Answers

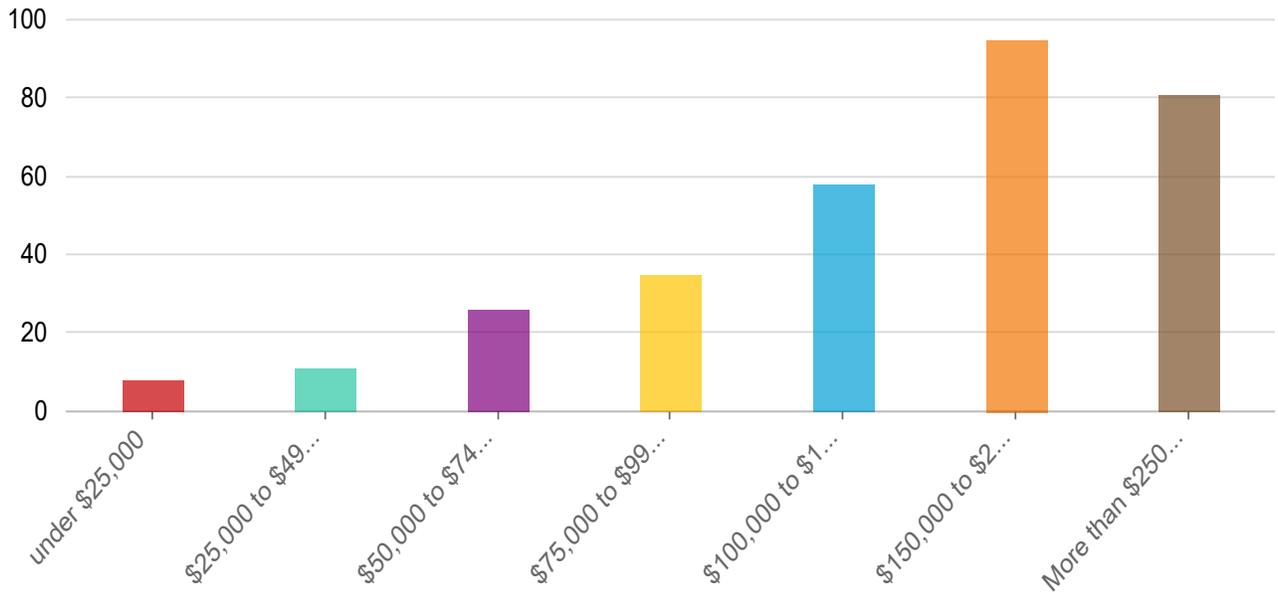
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Answers	Count	Percentage
I rent an apartment or condo	62	17.46%
I rent a house or duplex	21	5.92%
I own a townhouse or condo	64	18.03%
I own a house or duplex	197	55.49%
I live in my parents', relatives', friends' home	4	1.13%
Other	0	0%

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What is your approximate household income?



Answers

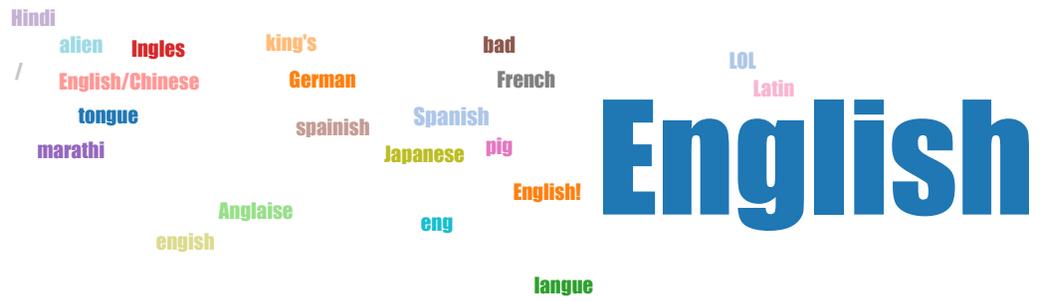
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Percentage

under \$25,000	8	2.25%
\$25,000 to \$49,999	11	3.1%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	26	7.32%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	35	9.86%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	58	16.34%
\$150,000 to \$250,000	95	26.76%
More than \$250,000	81	22.82%

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Language spoken at home:



Word **Count**

Word	Count
English	264
Spanish	8
German	3
king's	1
langue	1
Anlaise	1
Ingles	1
English/Chinese	1
marathi	1
Hindi	1
bad	1
spainish	1
pig	1
Latin	1
French	1

/	1
Japanese	1
english	1
eng	1
alien	1
tongue	1
LOL	1
English!	1

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