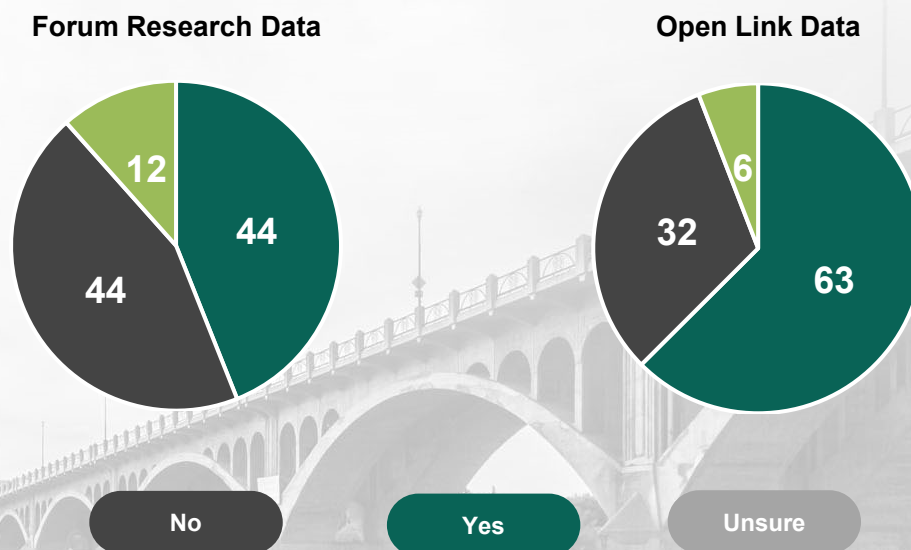


Survey Results - Opinions on Changes of Speed Limits (%)

Removal of school zone speed limits on arterial streets

- 44% of Forum respondents are in favor of the removal of school zone limit of 30km/h on arterial streets, while another 44% do not support the removal
- Almost two thirds (63%) of open link respondents prefer the removal of the school zone speed limit on arterial streets
- In both datasets
 - those who support the removal are more likely to drive daily than to drive almost never or never
 - those who support the removal are less likely to walk/jog or bike daily than to almost never or never walk/jog or bike

There is an equal split between supporters and opponents for the removal of the school zone speed limits for Forum respondents, while the majority of open link respondents prefer the removal



Q3. The City is considering removing school zone speed limits of 30 km/h on arterial streets next to schools. Examples of arterial streets include school zones on Clarence Avenue, Lenore Drive, and 20th Street West. This is being considered because other safety measures can be used to control how students access the street, such as with fencing and controlled crosswalks, while still allowing traffic to flow smoothly. Would you support the removal of school zones on arterial streets?
 Sample size: 414 (Forum Research data) / 14,235 (Open Link Data)
 Sample framework: All respondents

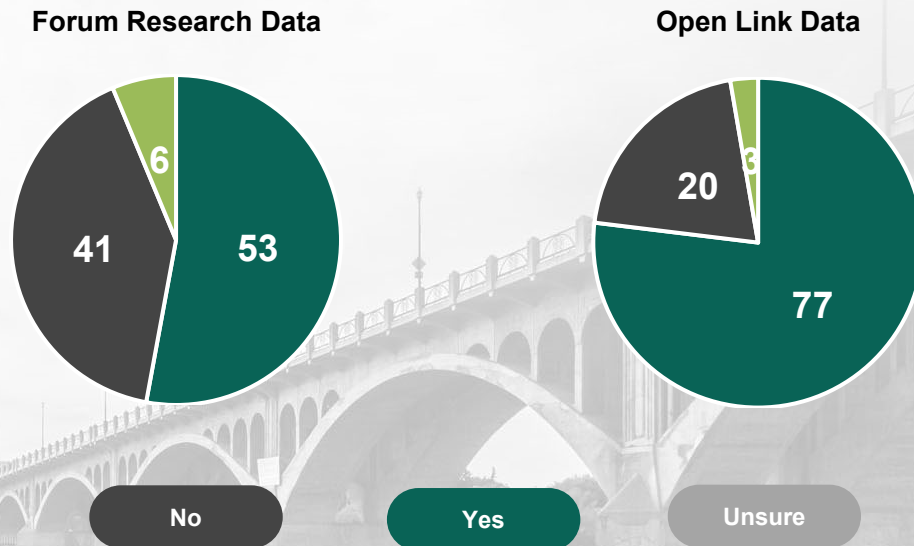


Survey Results - Opinions on Changes of Speed Limits (%)

Removal of school zone speed limits next to high schools

- In both datasets, those who support the removal are more likely to drive daily than to drive almost never or never
- Open link respondents who support the removal are less likely to walk/jog or bike daily than to almost never or never walk/jog or bike

Over half of Forum respondents (53%) and over three quarters of open link respondents (77%) support the removal of the speed limits next to high schools



Q4. The City is considering removing school zone speed limits of 30 km/h next to high schools. Older students are more aware of their surroundings and better able to assess when it's safe to cross the street. Would you support the removal of school zones next to high schools?

Sample size: 414 (Forum Research data) / 14,250 (Open Link Data)

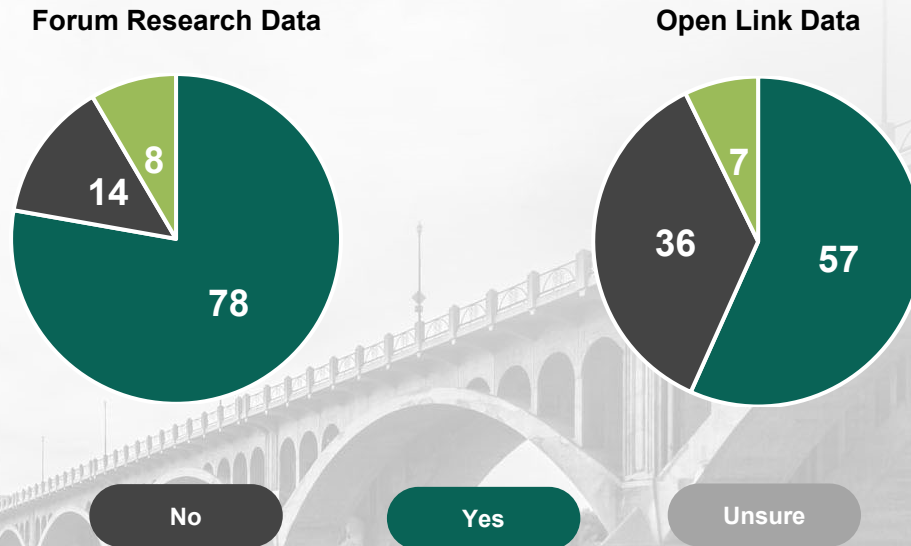
Sample framework: All respondents

Survey Results - Opinions on Changes of Speed Limits (%)

Adding speed limits next to playgrounds

- Over three quarters of Forum respondents (78%) and over half of open link respondents (57%) support lower speed limits next to playgrounds
- Forum respondents who support the lowering of speed limits are more likely to drive daily and weekly compared to drive monthly or almost never or never drive (81% vs. 53% and 66%)
- Open link respondents who support the lowering of speed limits next to playgrounds are less likely to drive daily than to almost never or never drive (55% vs. 74%)

Majority of both Forum and open link respondents are in favor of lowering speed limits next to playgrounds



Q5. The City is considering adding playground zone speed limits next to parks that are directly beside the street, do not have fencing, and have play equipment structures for younger children. This is being considered because young children at play may not be paying close attention to their surroundings. In general, would you support lower speed limits next to playgrounds geared towards younger children?
Sample size: 414 (Forum Research data) / 14,245 (Open Link Data)
Sample framework: All respondents

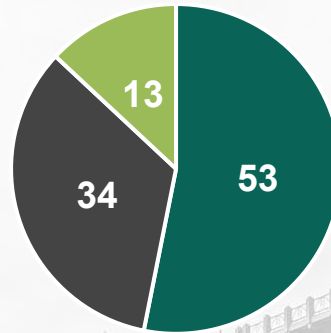
Survey Results - Opinions on Changes of Speed Limits (%)

Lowering speed limits where a high number of seniors live

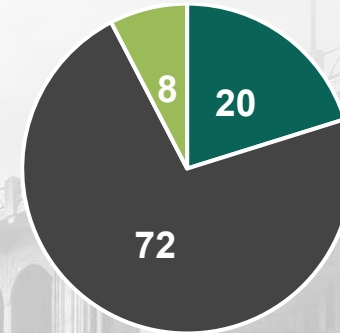
- Just over half of Forum respondents (53%) are in favor of lowering the speed limits in areas where a high number of seniors live
- However, almost three quarters of the open link respondents (72%) do not support a decrease in speed limits where seniors live
- In both datasets, those who support the lowering of the speed limits are less likely to drive daily than to drive almost never or never
- Forum respondents who support the lowering of the speed limits are more likely to walk/jog or bike daily than to almost never or never walk/jog or bike

Forum respondents are more likely to prefer lower speed limits where seniors live than open link respondents

Forum Research Data



Open Link Data



No

Yes

Unsure

Q7. The City is also reviewing speed limits in areas where a high number of seniors live, as some seniors may take longer to cross the street, may have slower reaction times, and may be more prone to injury. In general, would you support lower speed limits in areas where a high number of seniors live?

Sample size: 414 (Forum Research data) / 14,206 (Open Link Data)

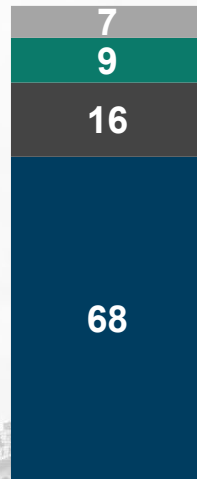
Sample framework: All respondents

Survey Results - Preferences on times and days (%) School and playground zones

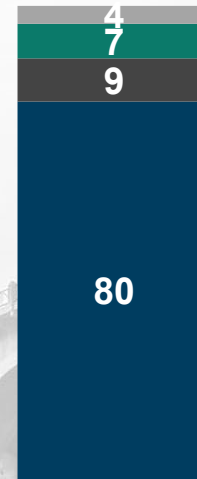
- Almost 7 in 10 Forum respondents (68%) and 8 in 10 (80%) open link respondents would prefer the times and days that school and playground speed limit zones are in effect to remain the same
- Forum respondents are more in favour of extending speed limit zones from 8am-5pm to 8am-10pm compared to open link respondents (16% vs 9%)

In both groups, the majority prefer to keep the same times and days that school and playground speed limit zones are in effect as opposed to changing them

Forum Research Data



Open Link Data



- Unsure
- All day, every day of the year
- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., every day of the year
- 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, September through June (including holidays)

Q6. The City is considering extending the times and days that school zones are in effect, which is currently from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays to Fridays, September through June (including holidays). This is being considered because schoolyards can also be used by children in evenings, on weekends, and throughout the year. Any changes to times and days would also apply to playground zones if City Council were to approve them. Which option do you prefer for times and days that school and playground zones would be in effect?
 Sample size: 414 (Forum Research data) / 14,213 (Open Link Data)
 Sample framework: All respondents