

Survey

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

19 July 2019 - 12 October 2025

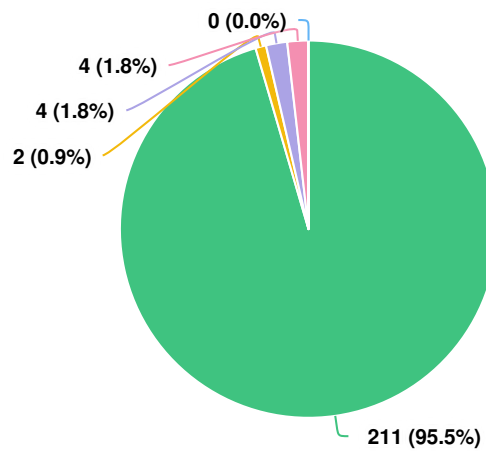
PROJECT NAME:

RV and Abandoned Vehicle Policy Review



SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 What is your primary relationship to the City of Wilsonville?



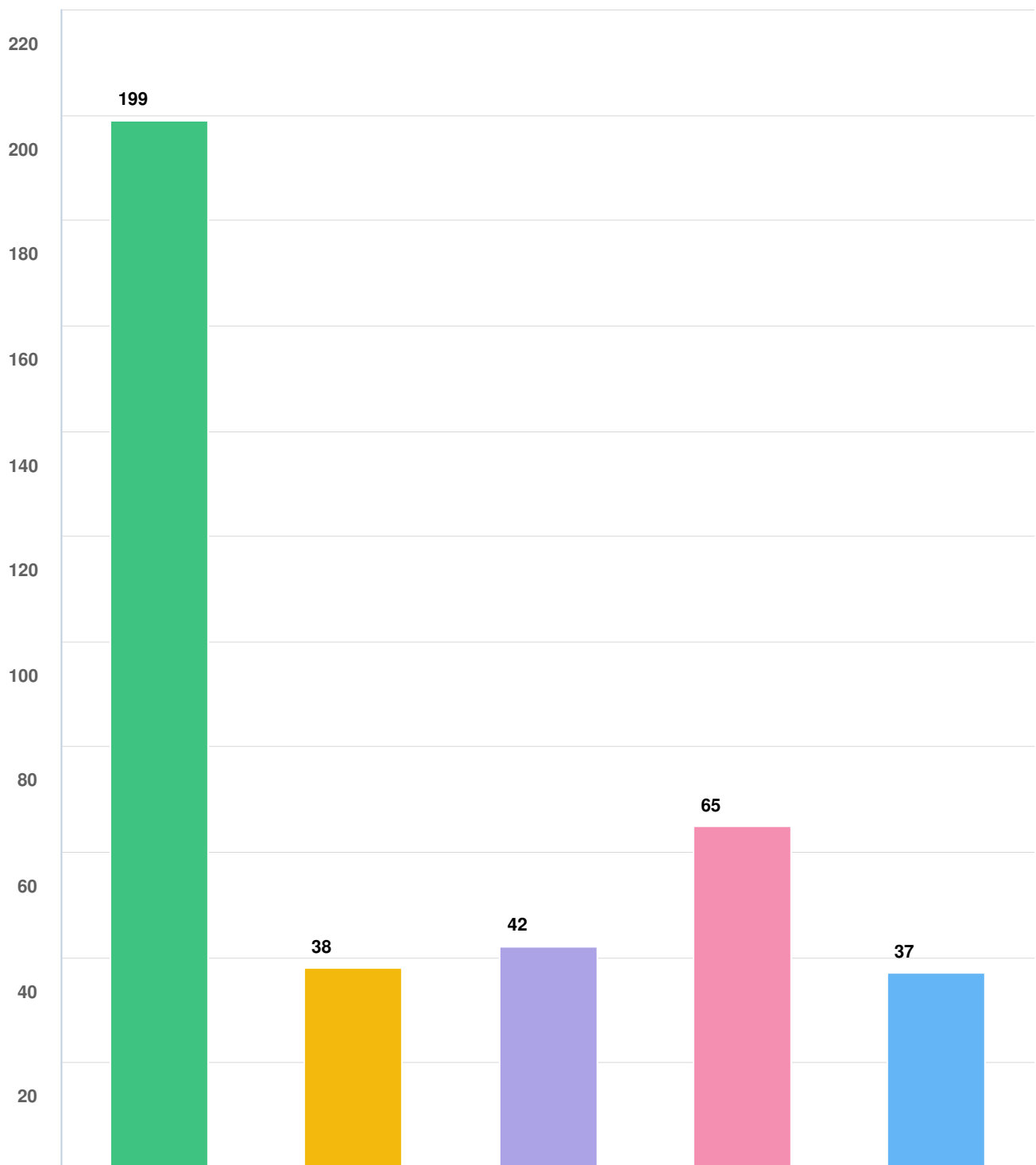
Question options

☒ I live here ☐ I work here ☐ I operate a business here ☐ I'm a frequent visitor ☐ I'm a student

Optional question (221 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Q2 How do you prefer to receive project updates? (Check all that apply?)



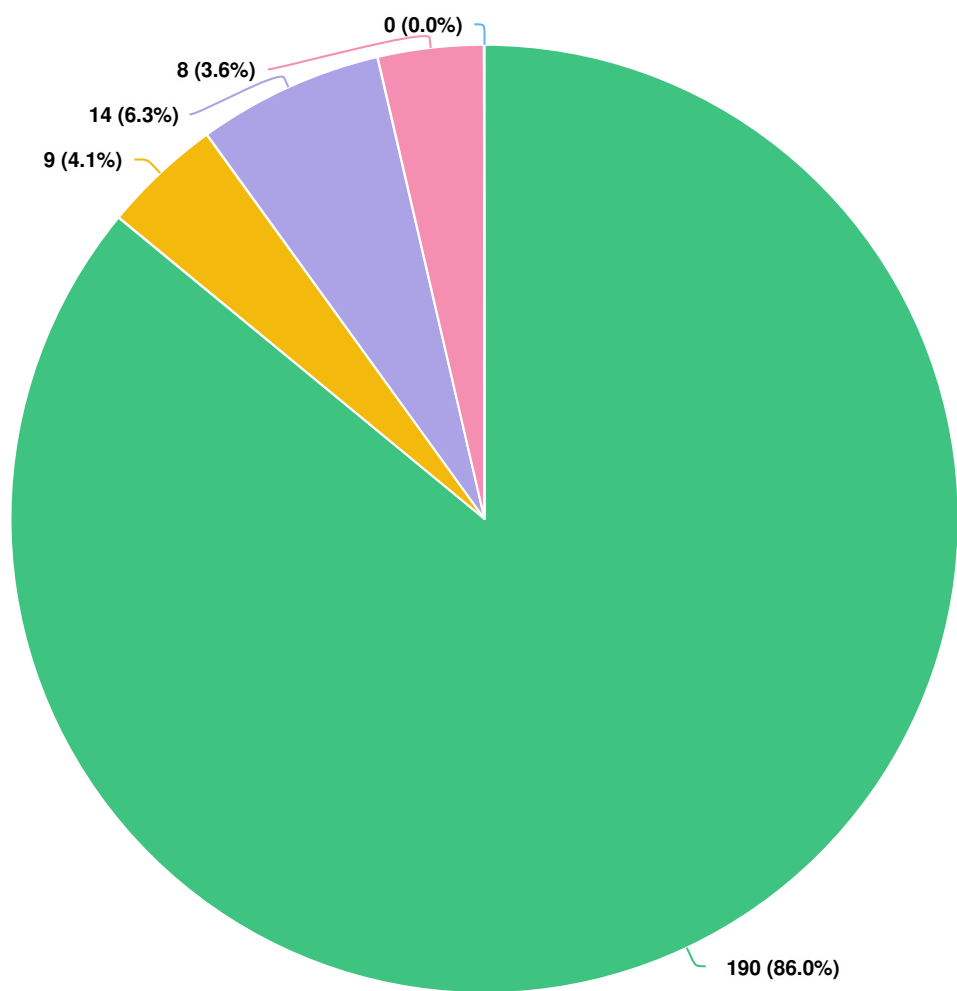
Question options

● E-mail ● Mail ● Newspaper/Media ● City website/newsletter ● Social media (NextDoor, Facebook)

Optional question (219 response(s), 2 skipped)

Question type: Checkbox Question

Q3 How would you define your primary living area?

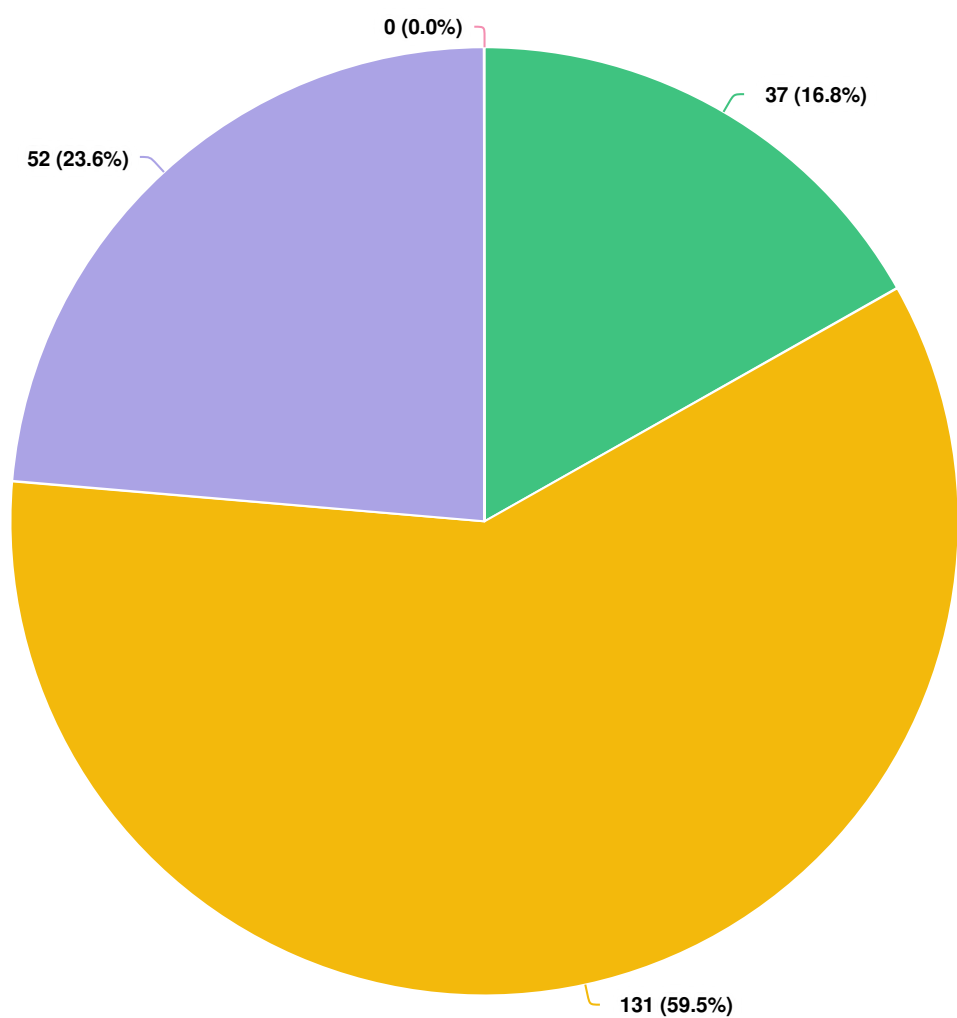


Question options

- Single-family home
- Apartment
- Condominium
- Other (please specify)
- No permanent housing (vehicles, campsites, friends, etc.)

Optional question (221 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q4 | How many vehicles are owned or operated by members of your household?

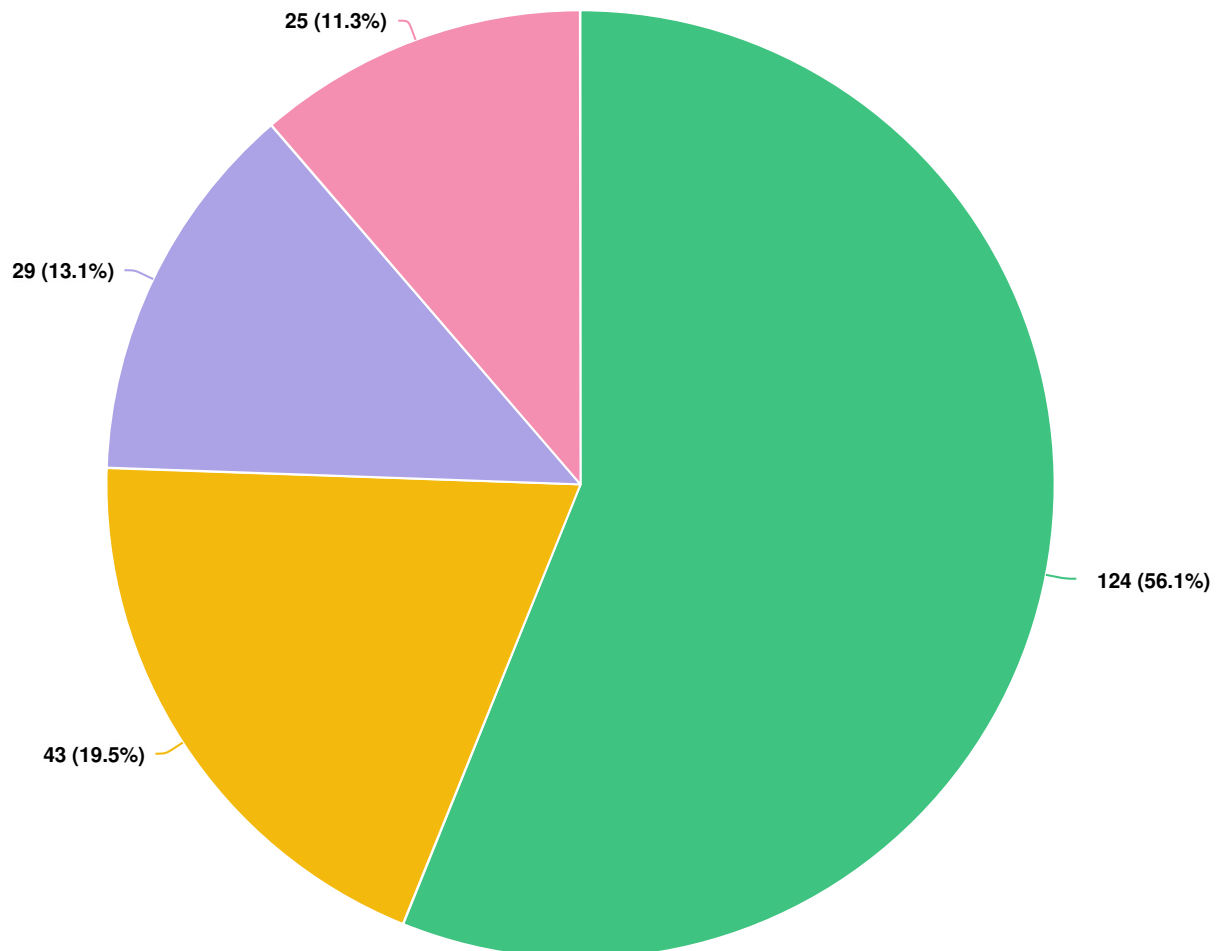


Question options

One Two Three or more None

Optional question (220 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q5 | How concerned are you about finding adequate and accessible parking near your primary residence on a regular basis?



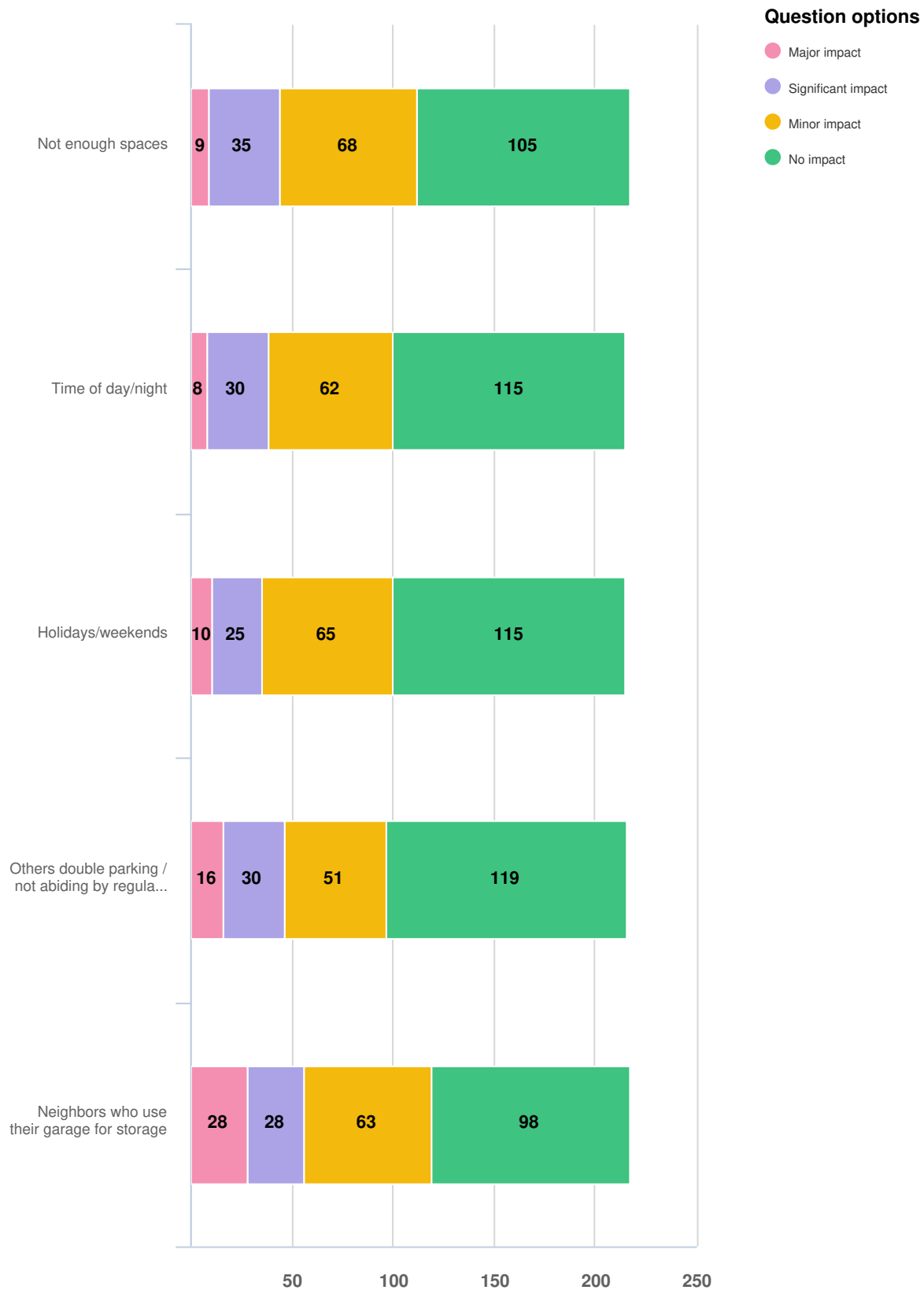
Question options

● Not concerned ● Slightly concerned ● Somewhat concerned ● Very concerned

Optional question (221 response(s), 0 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Q6 What factor(s) contribute to inadequate parking near your primary residence?



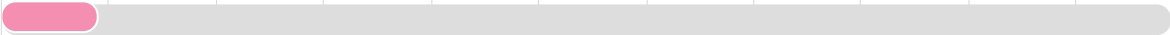
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Question type: Likert Question

Q6 | What factor(s) contribute to inadequate parking near your primary residence?

Not enough spaces

Major impact : 9



Significant impact : 35



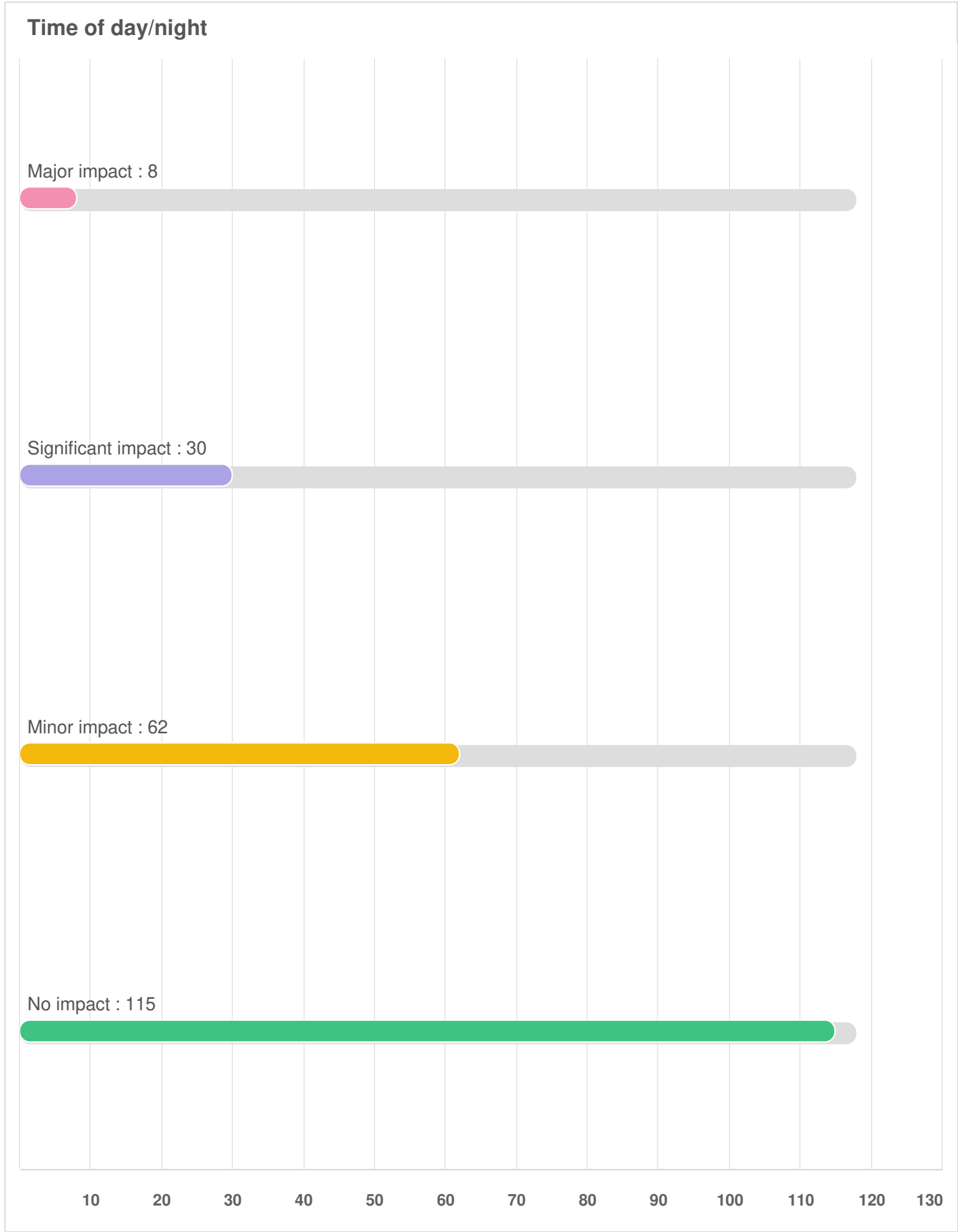
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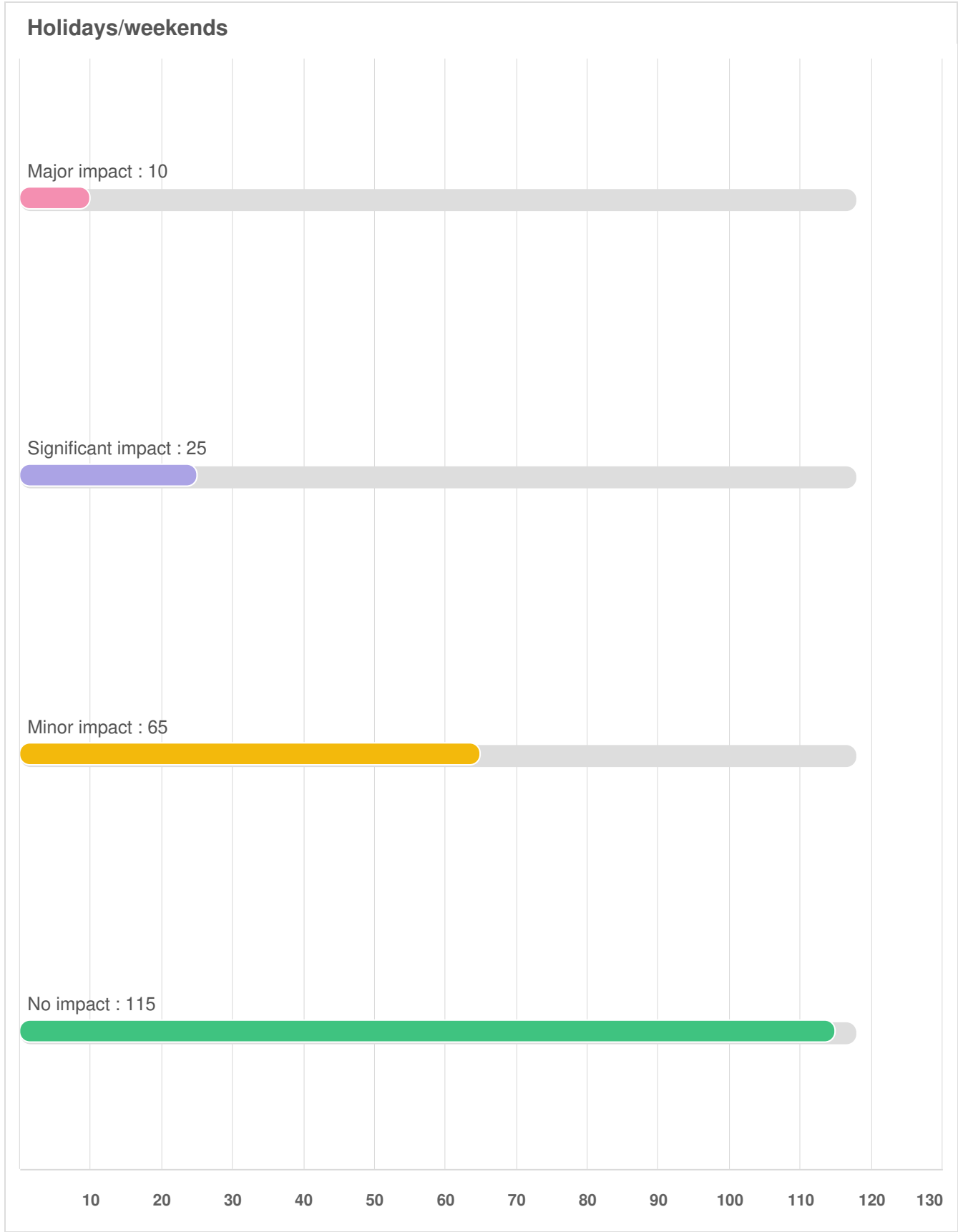


No impact : 105

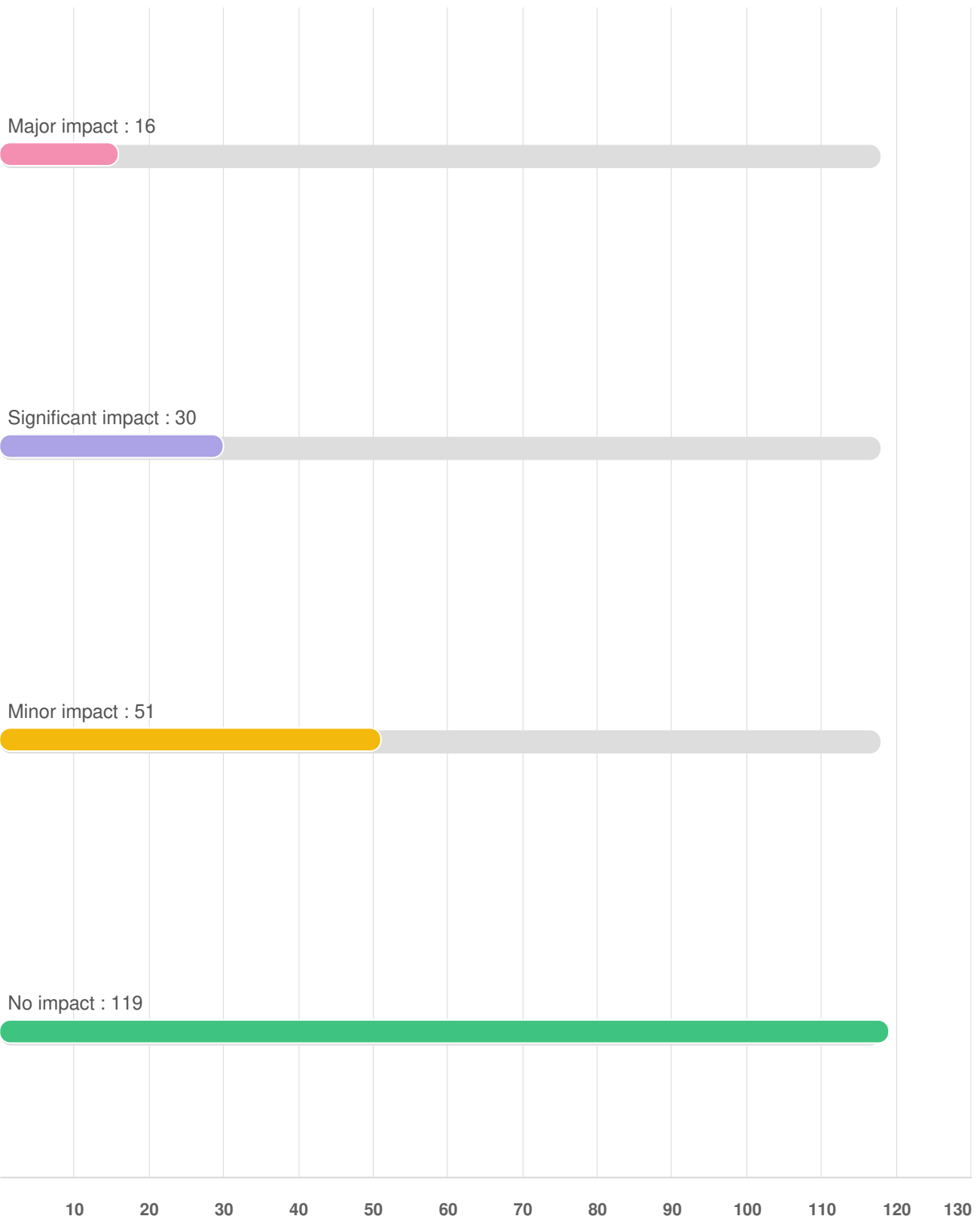


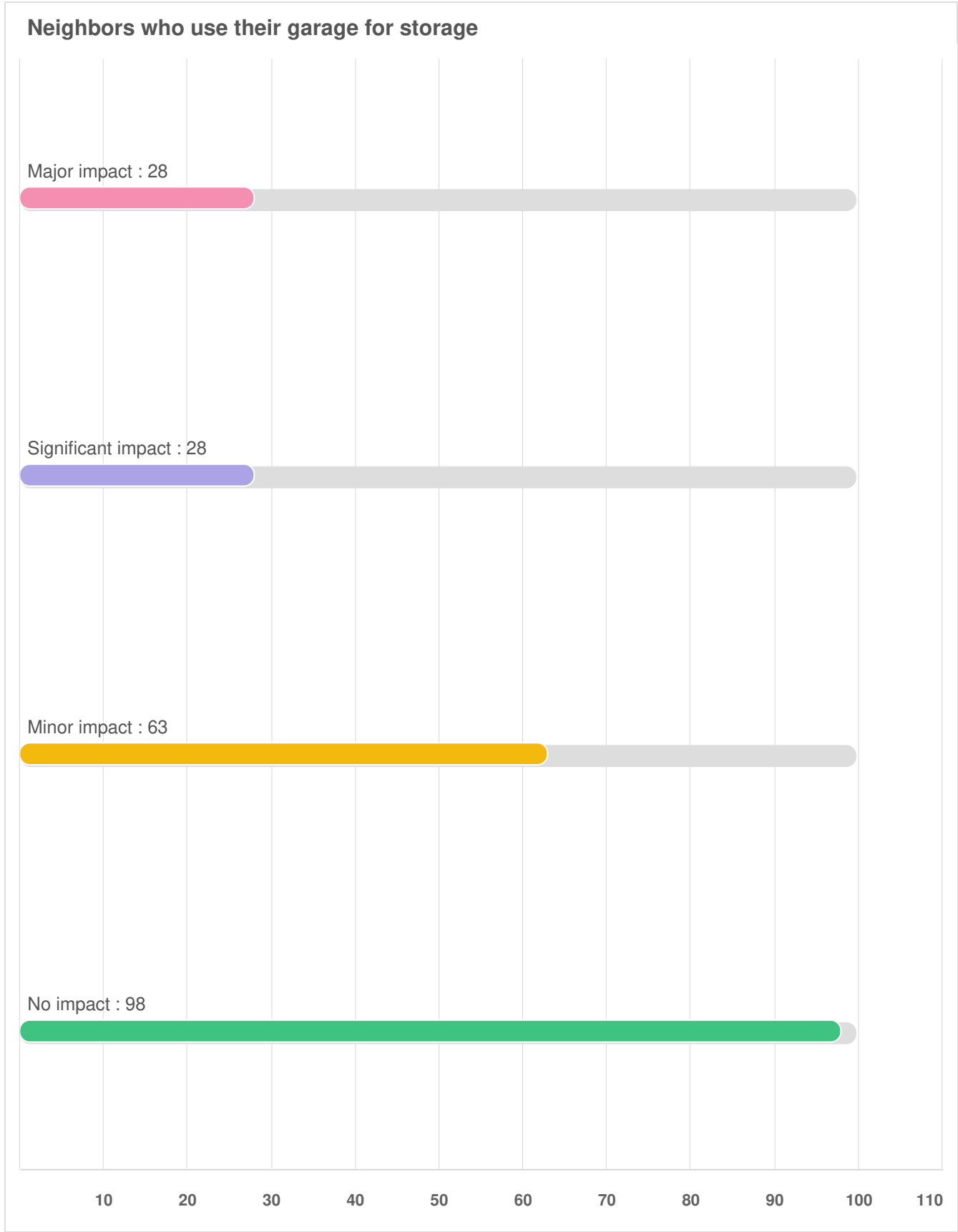
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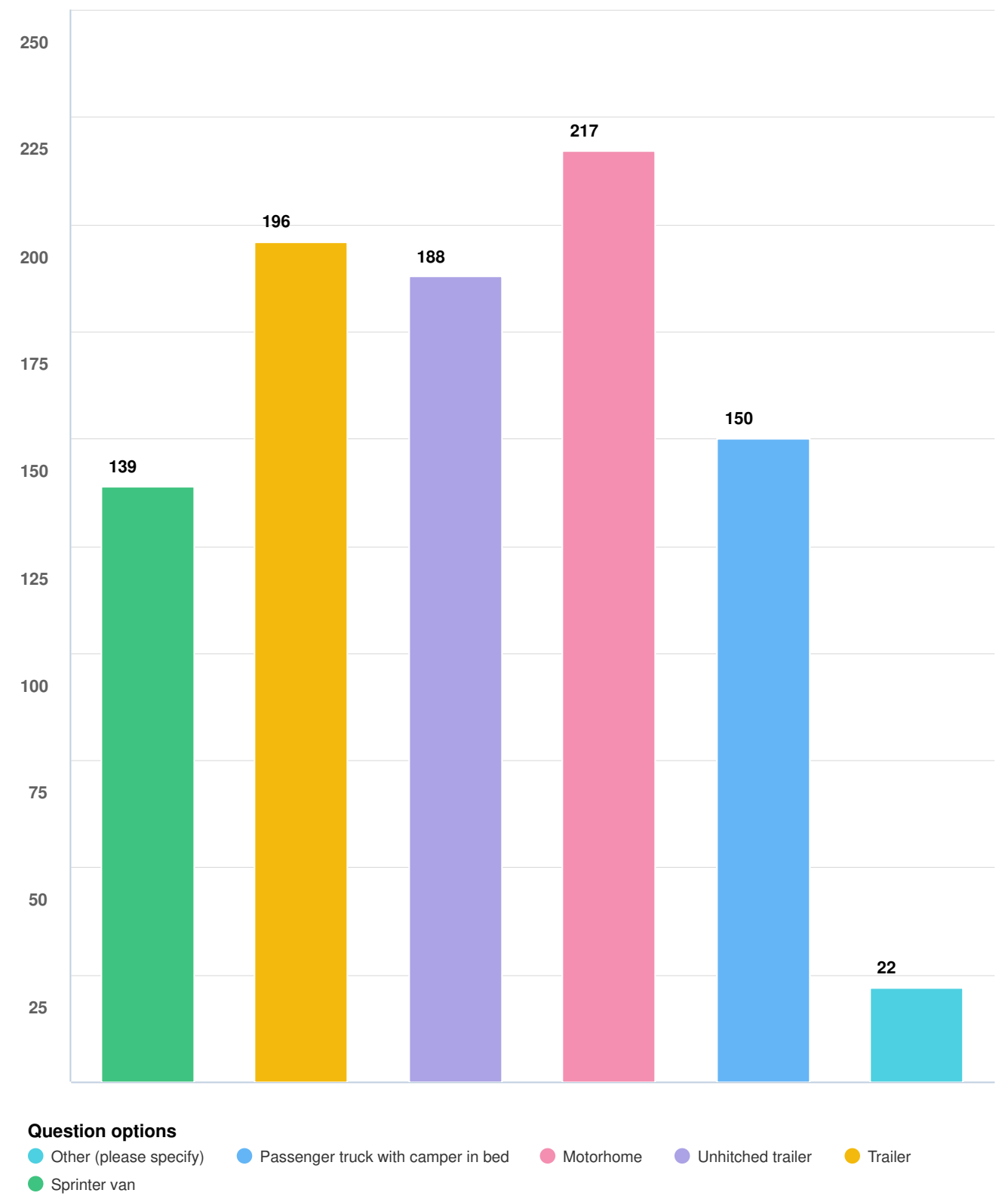


Others double parking / not abiding by regulations



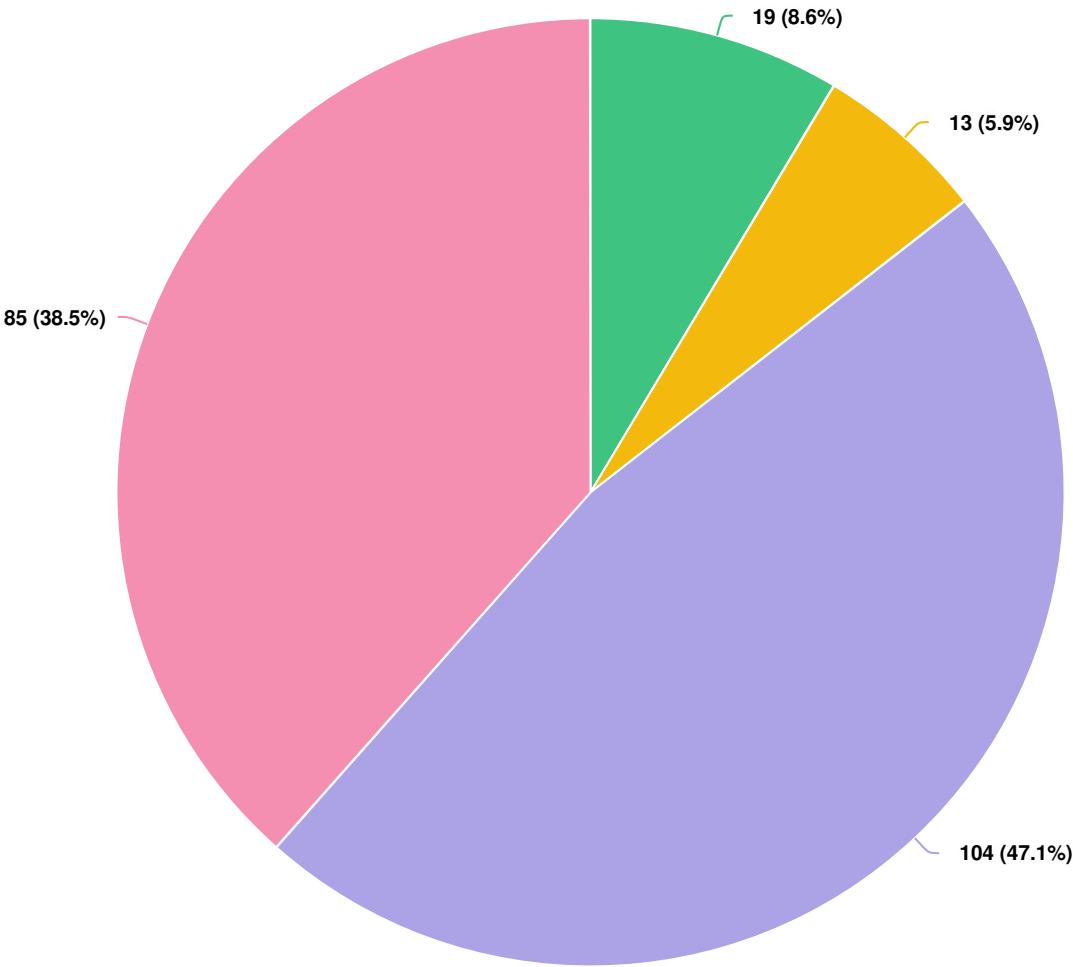


Q7 ORS 174.101: a “Recreational vehicle” means a vehicle with or without motive power that is designed for use as temporary living quarters and as further defined by rule by the Director of Transportation. Based on the definition above, which of the b...



Optional question (221 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q8 Do you and/or any of your neighbors own an RV?

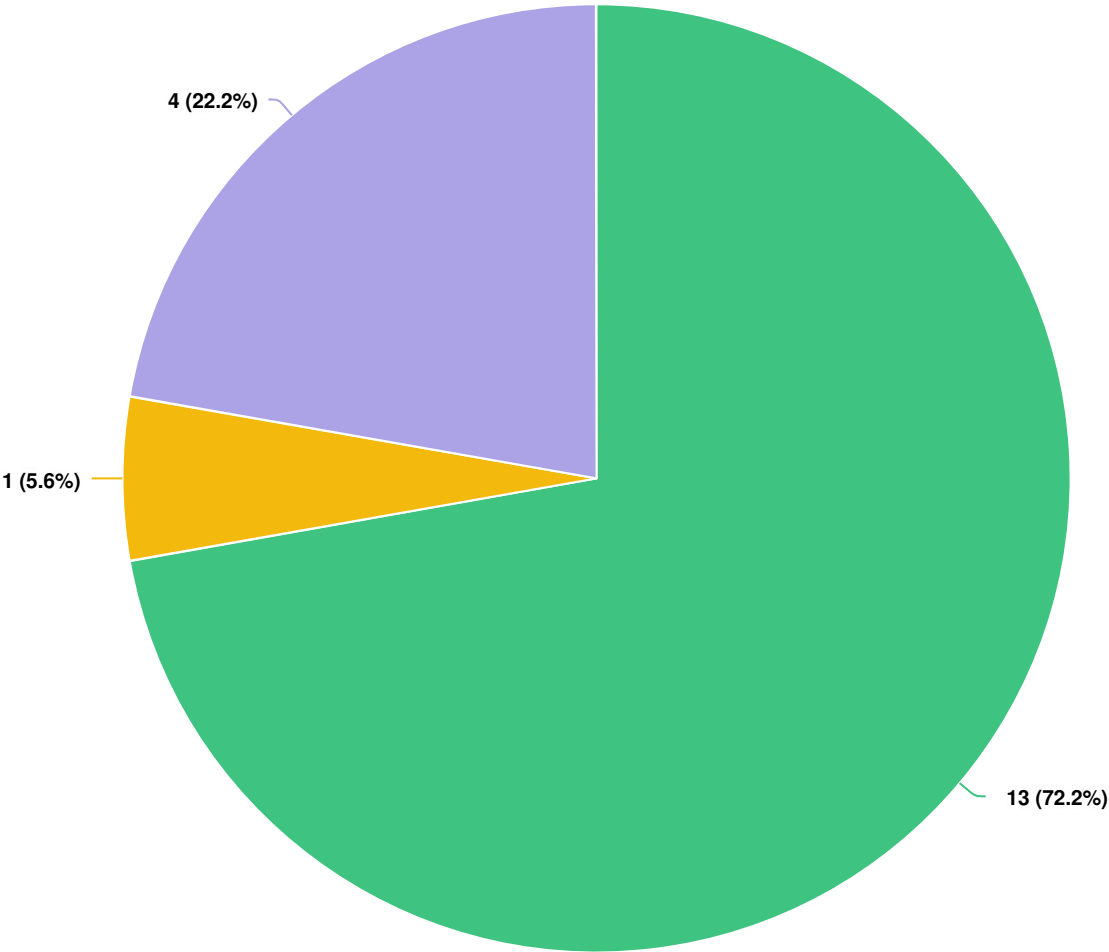


Question options

Neither do They do; we don't We do; they don't Both do

Optional question (221 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q9 | Is there adequate space for you and/or neighbors to park an RV near your primary residence?

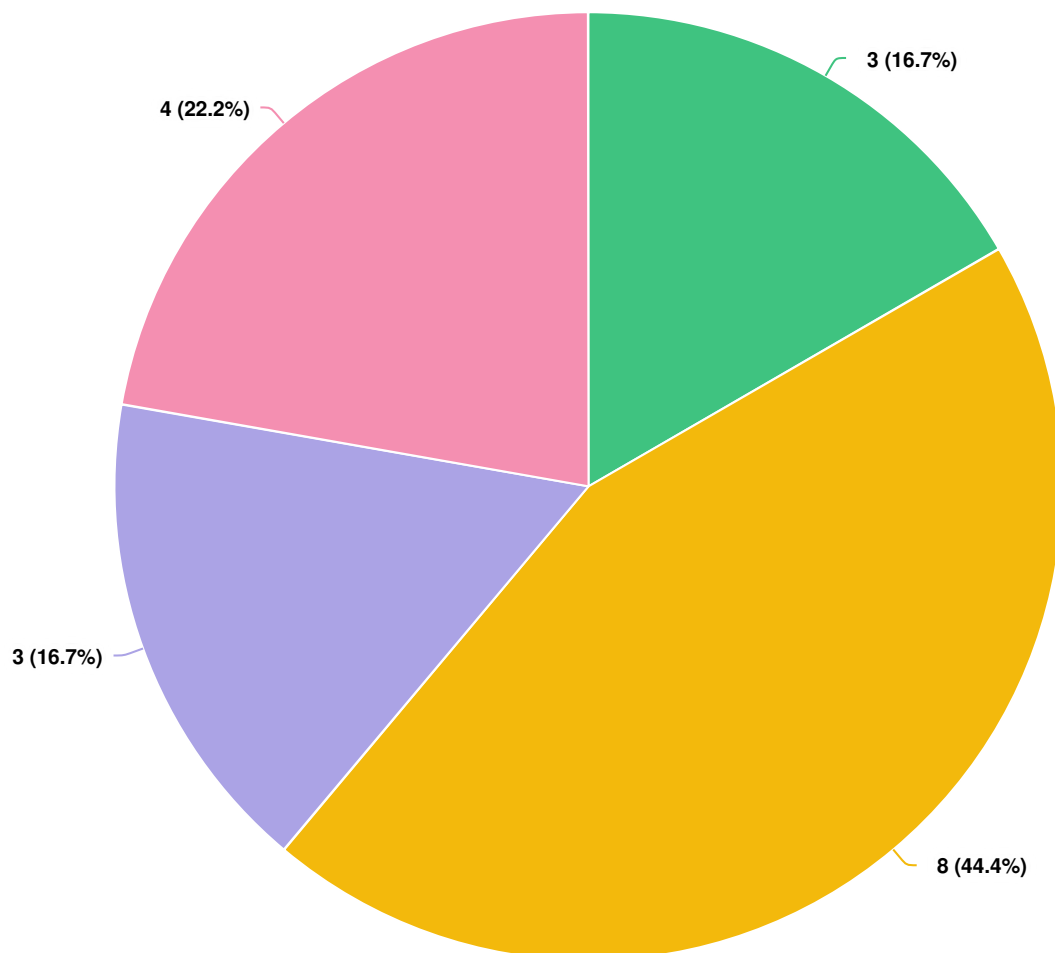


Question options

☐ Rarely or never ☐ Sometimes ☒ Almost always

Optional question (18 response(s), 203 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q10 How long do parked RV's typically remain parked at/near your residence or business?



Question options

More than 72 hours 48-72 hours 24-48 hours Less than 24 hours

Optional question (18 response(s), 203 skipped)

Question type: Radio Button Question

Q11 What factors should the City consider when drafting any revisions to parking regulations?

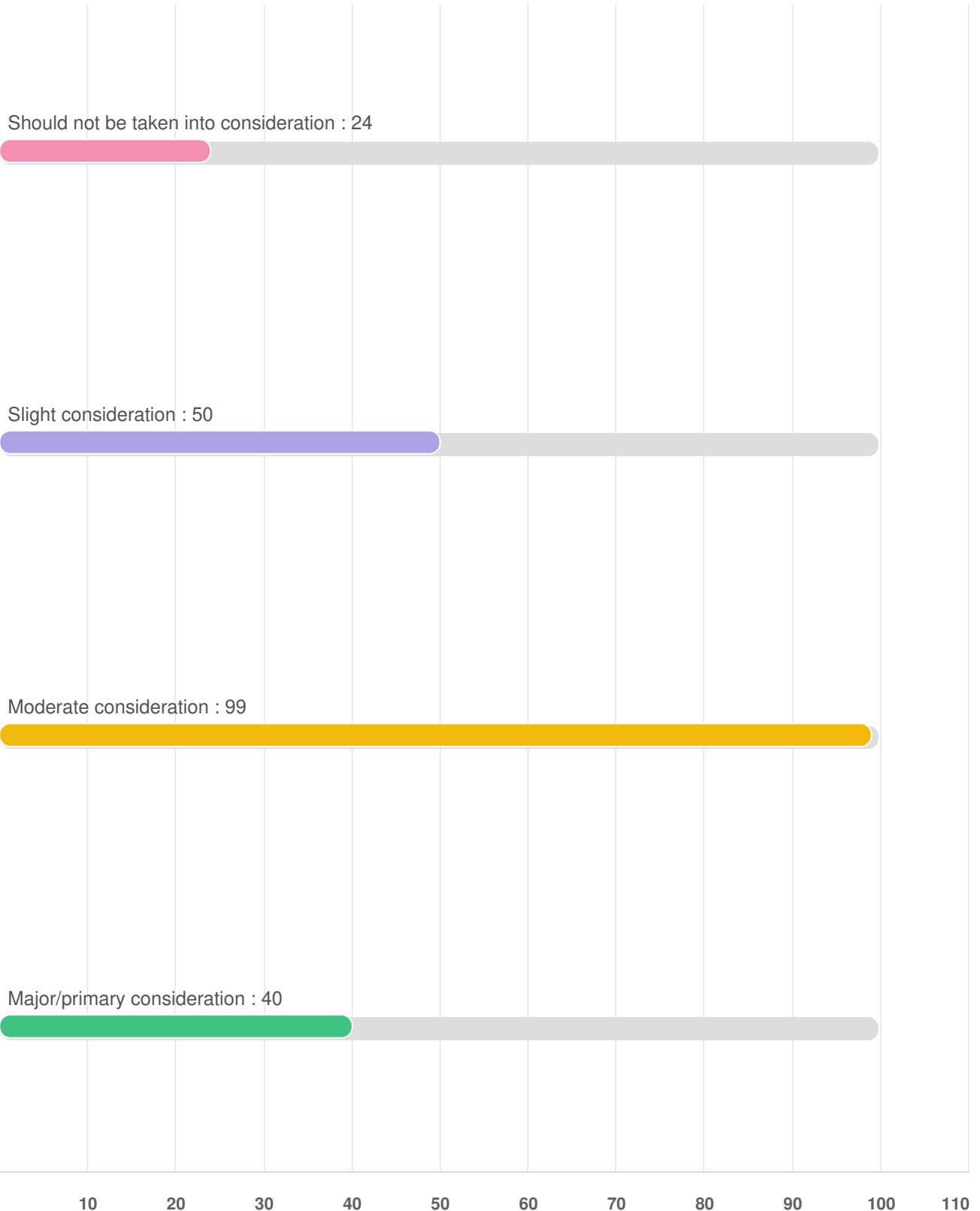


Optional question (214 response(s), 7 skipped)

Question type: Likert Question

Q11 | What factors should the City consider when drafting any revisions to parking regulations?

Cost



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Administrative workload

Should not be taken into consideration : 32



Slight consideration : 79



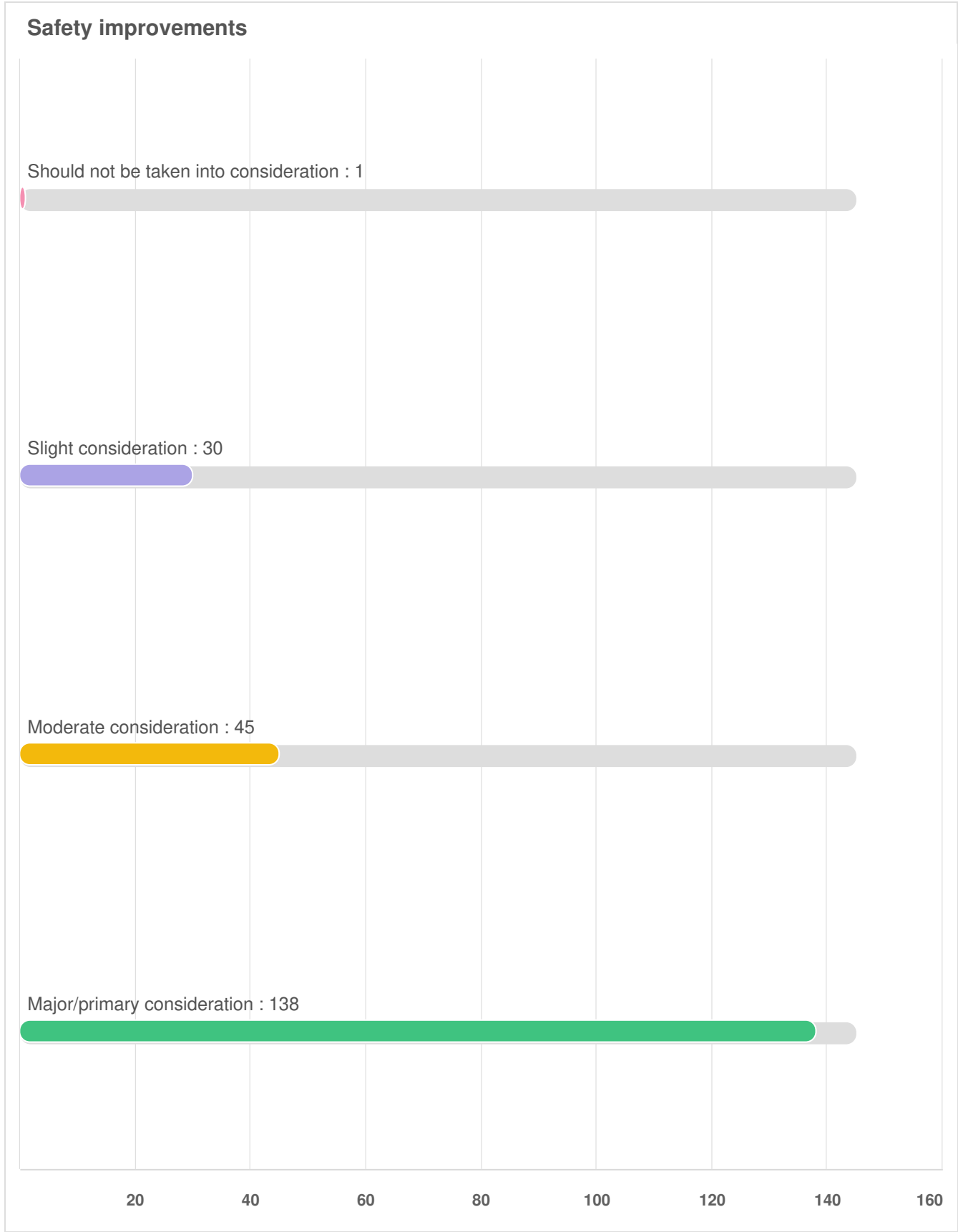
Moderate consideration : 76

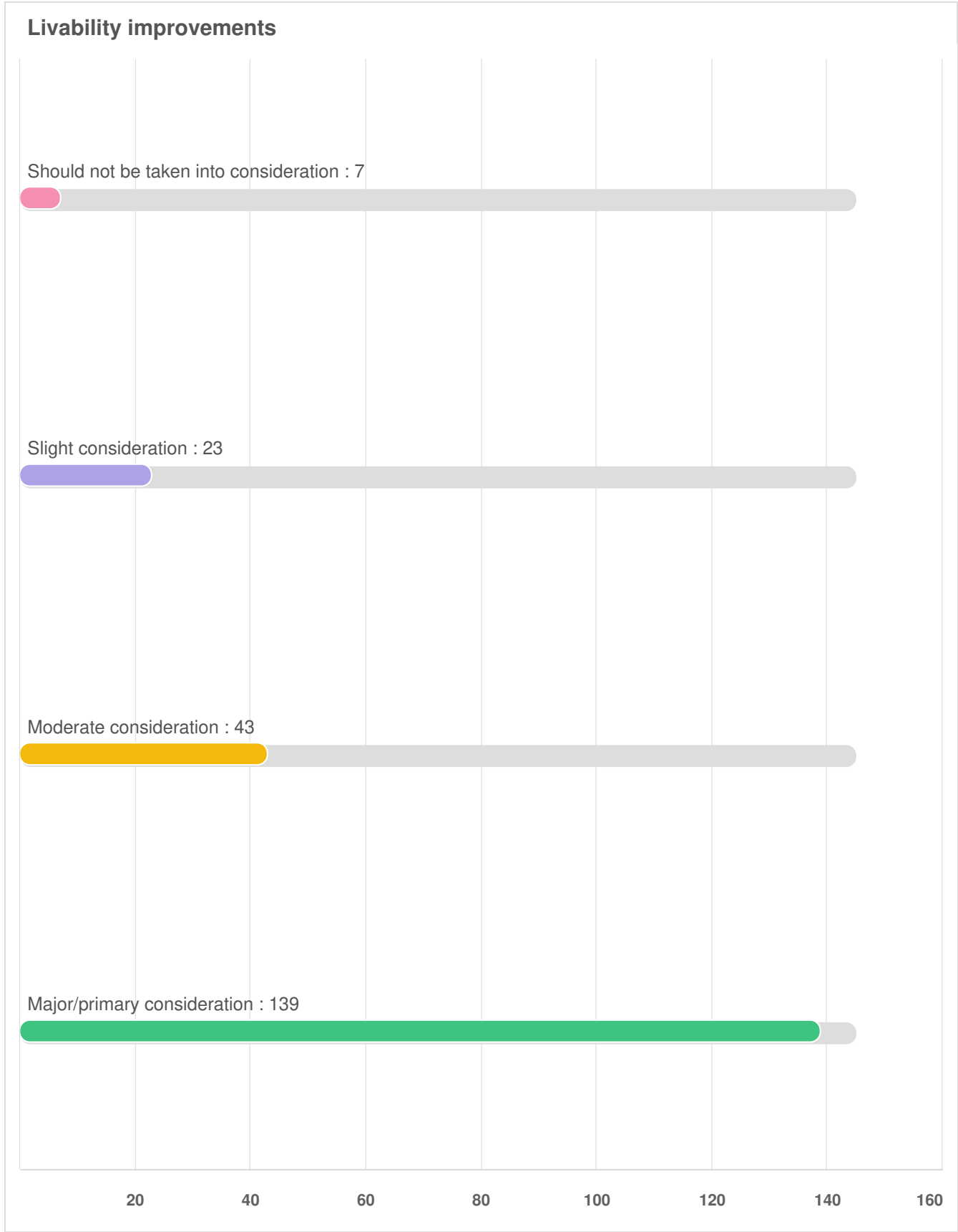


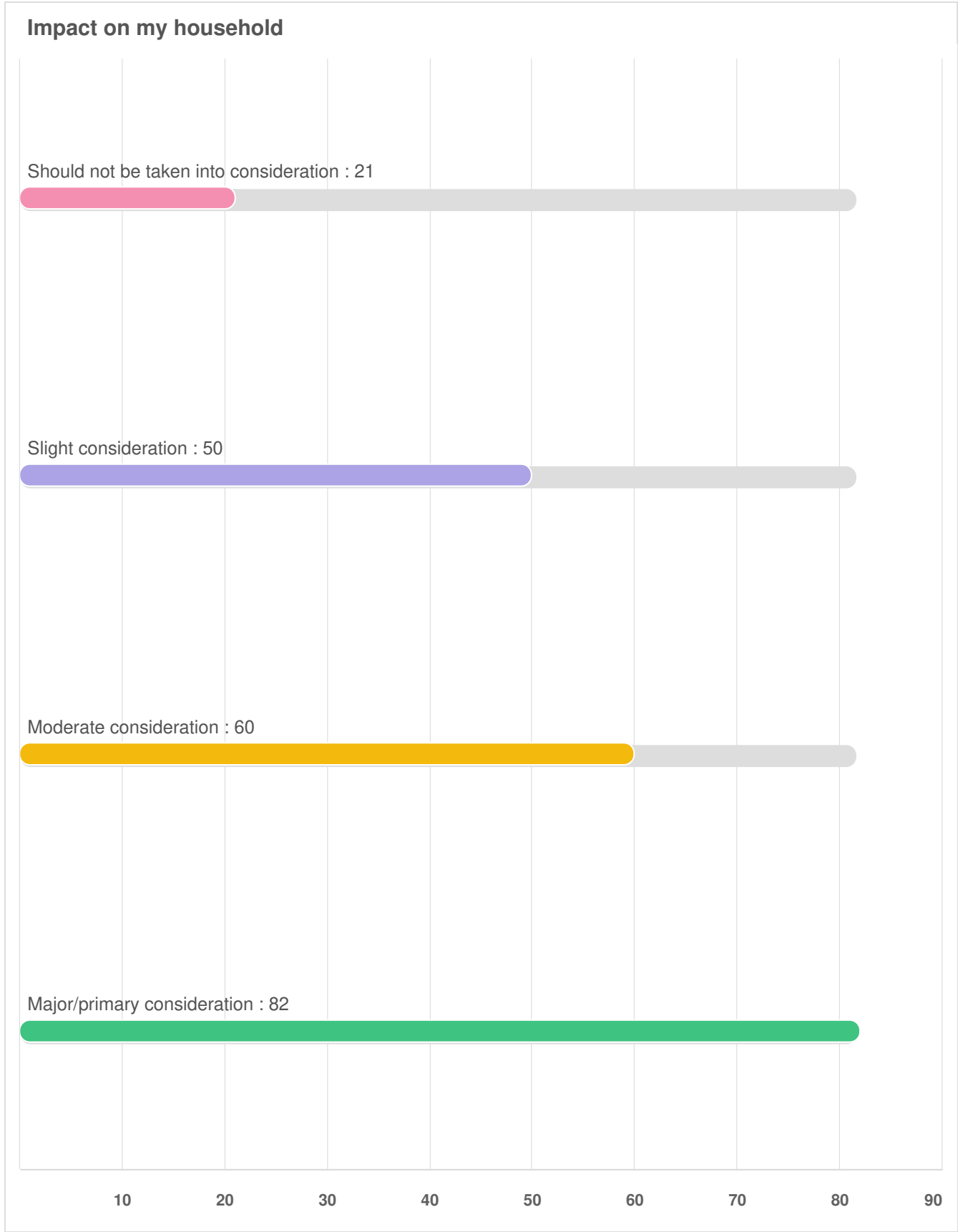
Major/primary consideration : 24

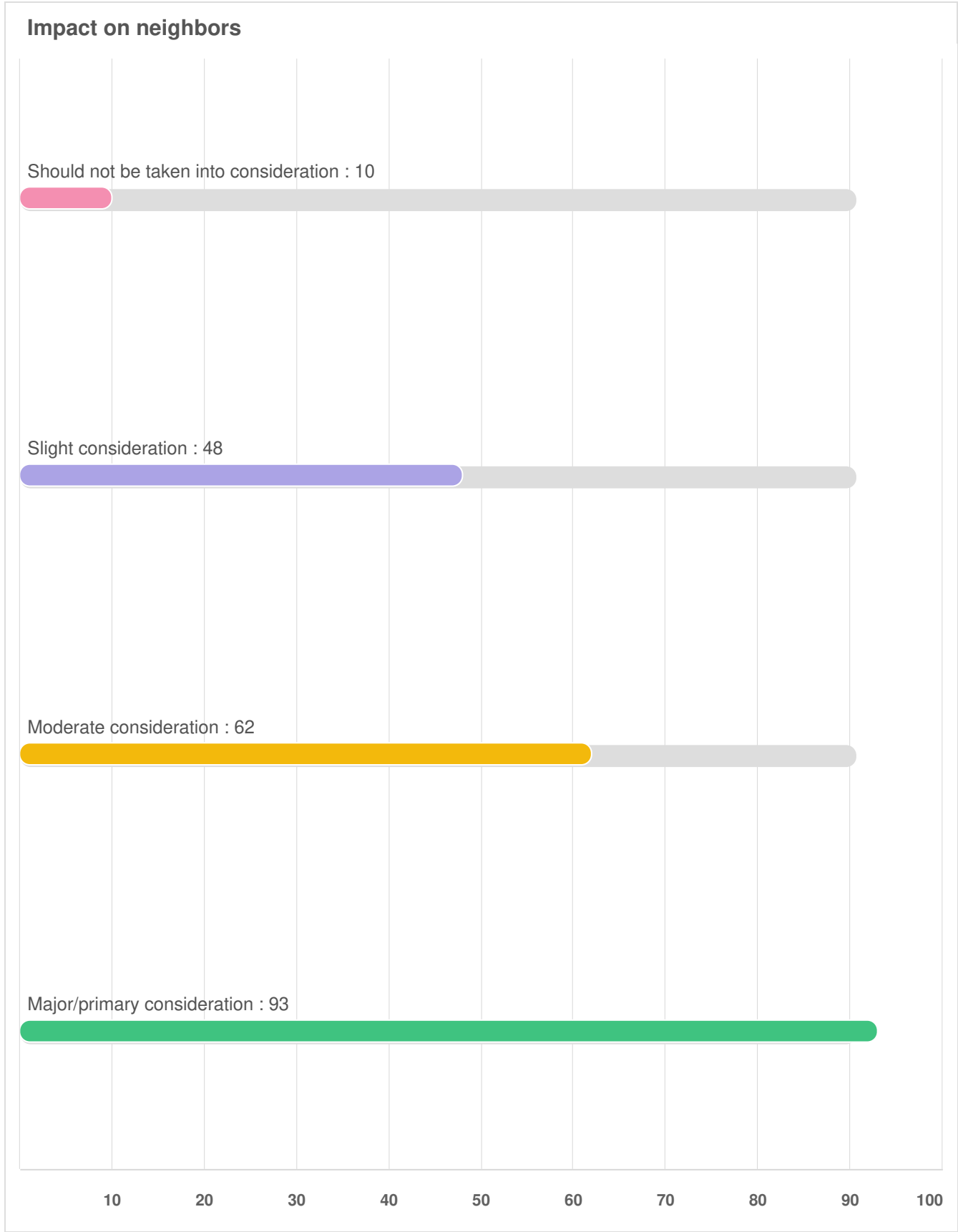


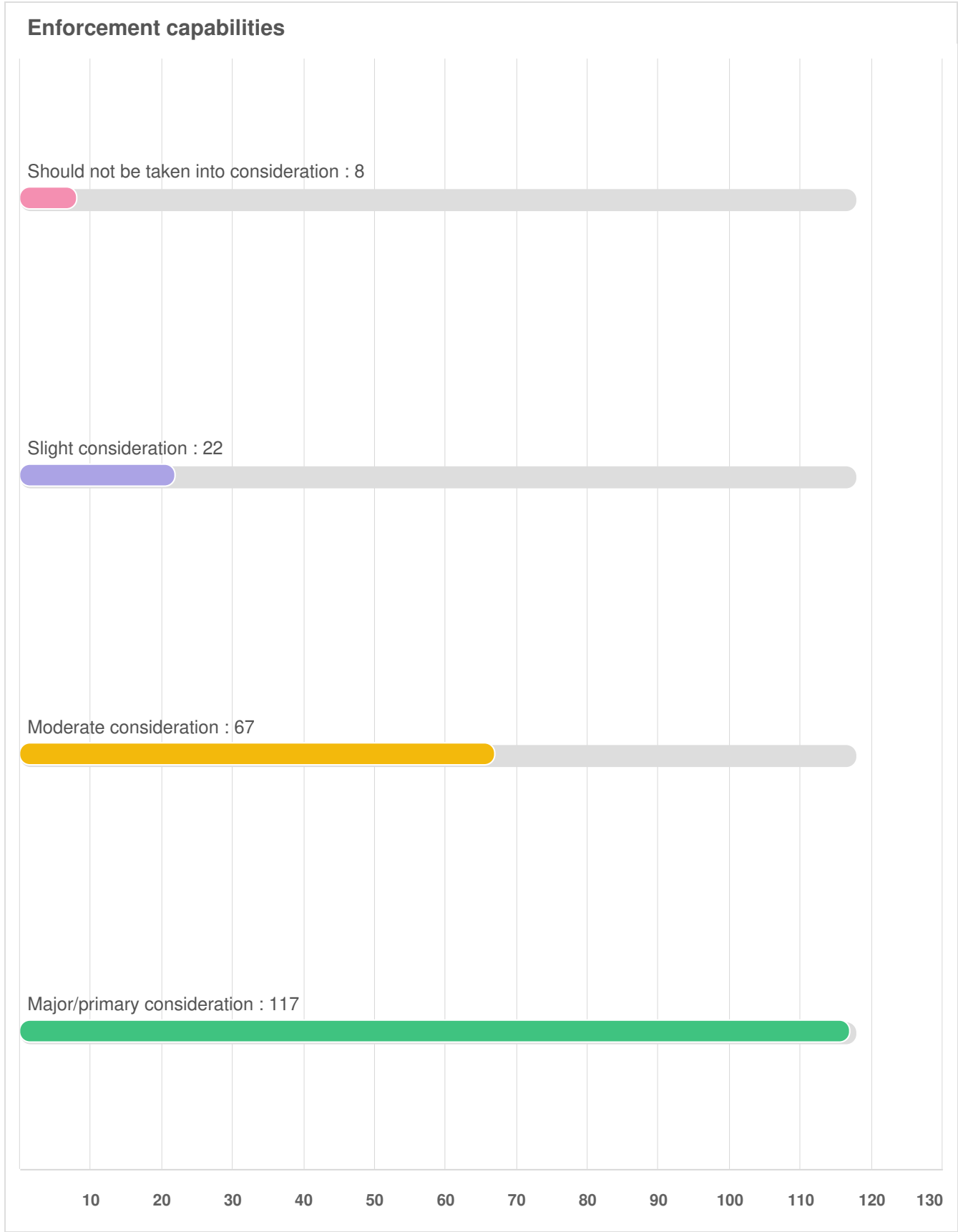
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Over-regulation concerns

Should not be taken into consideration : 51



Slight consideration : 63



Moderate consideration : 51

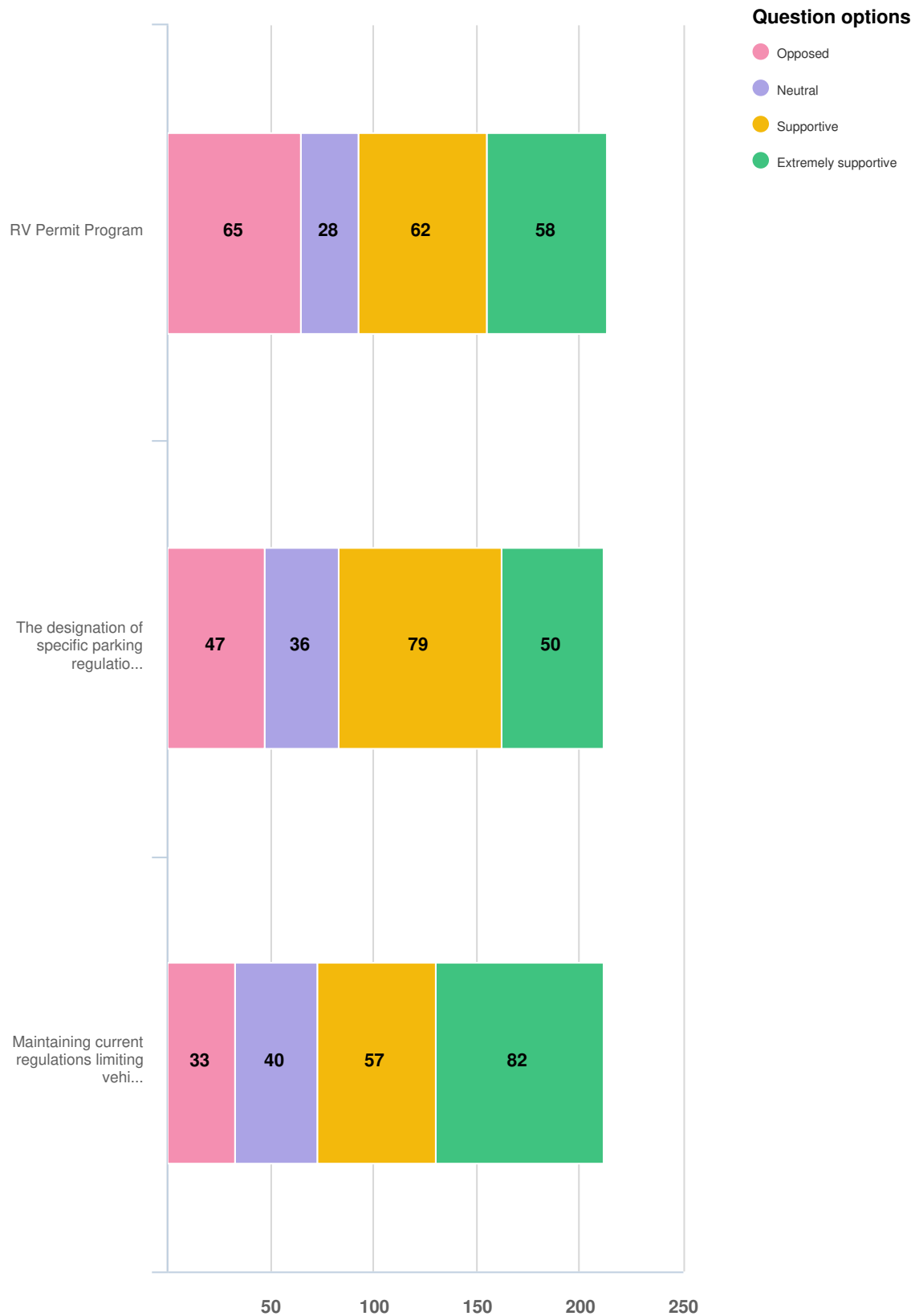


Major/primary consideration : 48



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Q12 Which of the following directions would you support the City pursuing?



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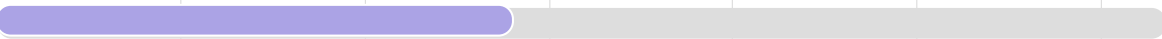
Q12 | Which of the following directions would you support the City pursuing?

RV Permit Program

Opposed : 65



Neutral : 28



Supportive : 62



Extremely supportive : 58



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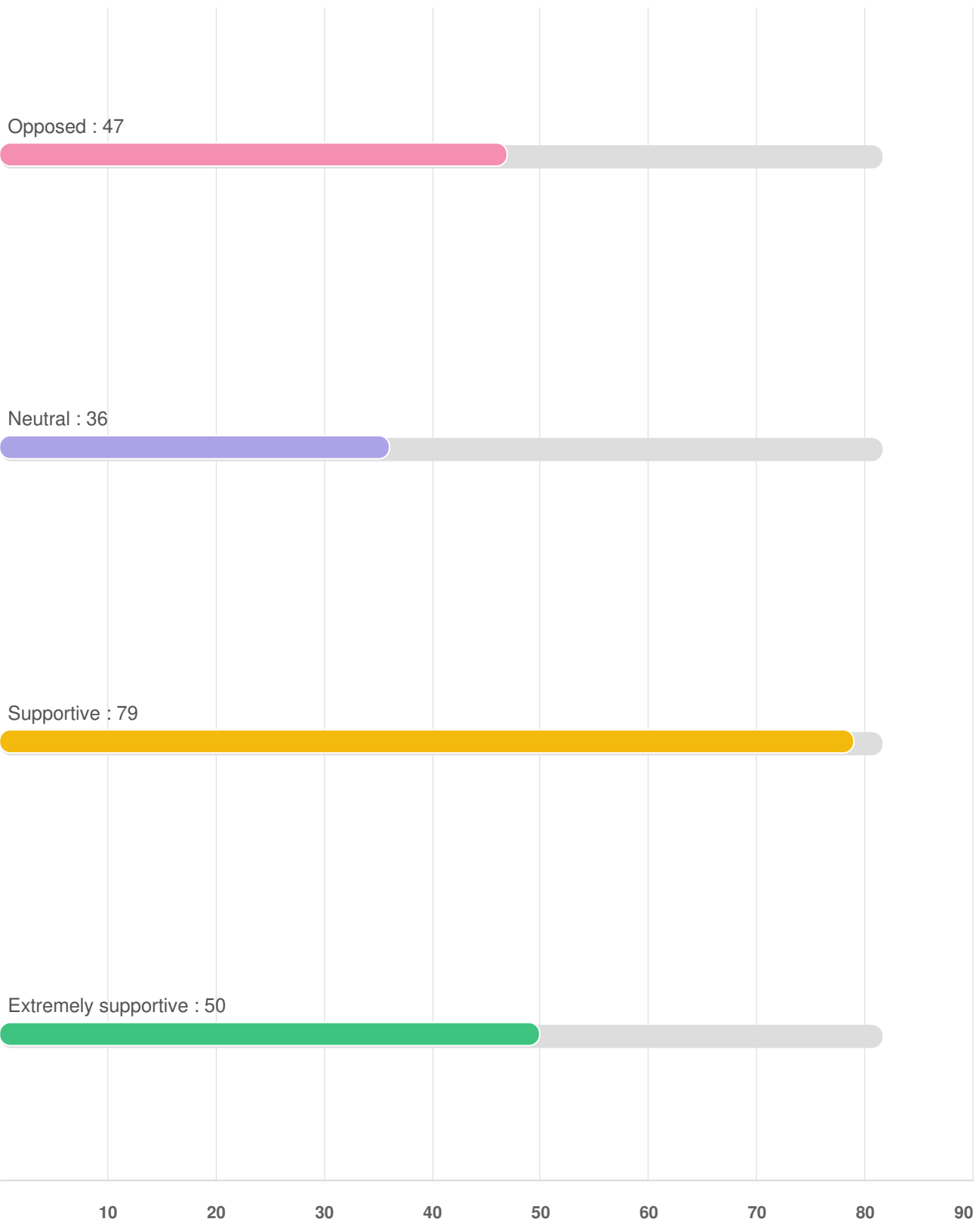
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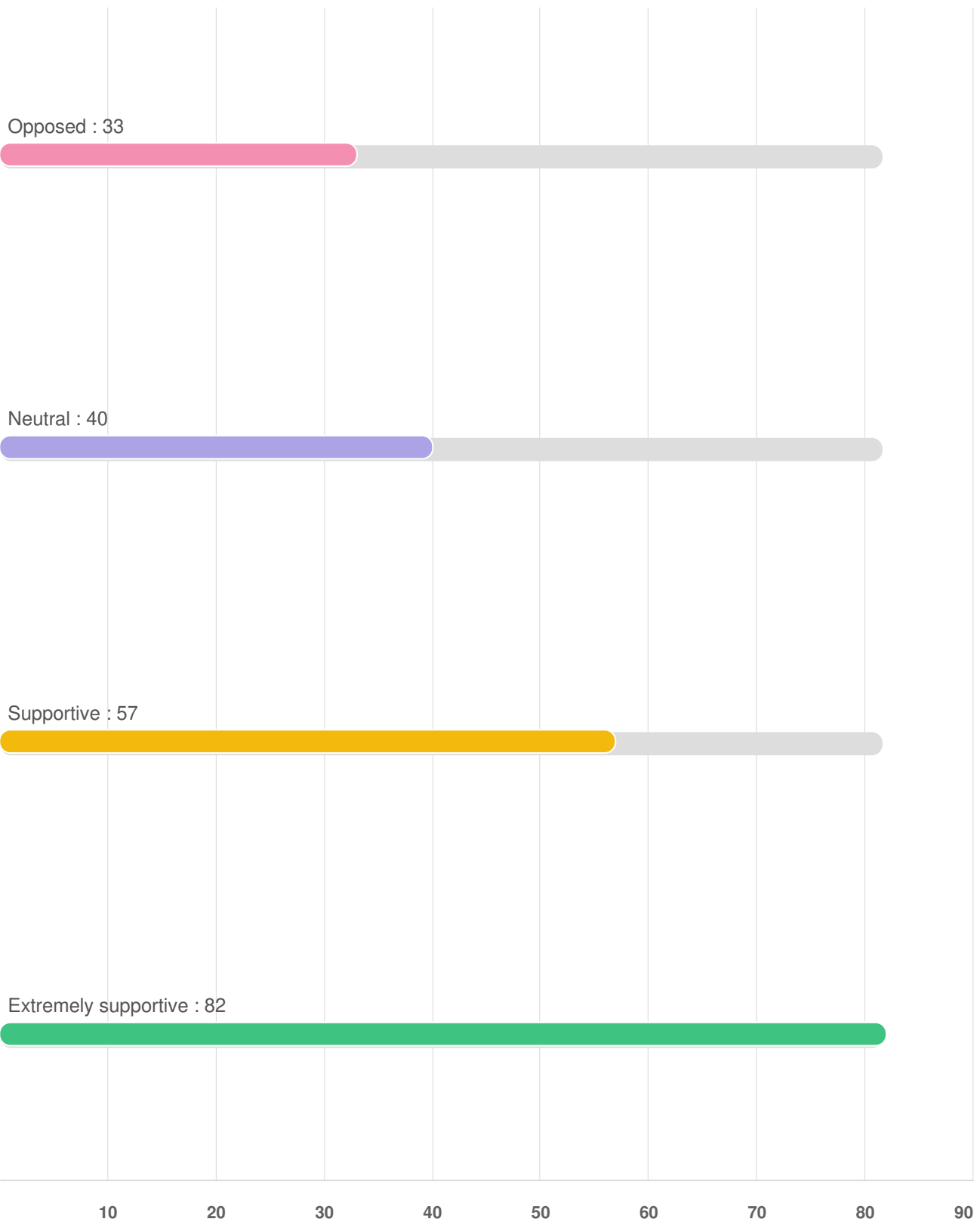
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The designation of specific parking regulations per land use zone



Maintaining current regulations limiting vehicles to 72 hours in one location



Q13 | If you have additional thoughts or concerns to inform this project, please share them here:

Smbmth

9/02/2025 01:02 PM

I think that three days is too long, we already have a hard enough time getting the 72 hours enforced. I wonder if the permit requirements could include where the vehicle plans to park, etc. so that the police will know where in the city these types of vehicles are located.

willie

9/02/2025 01:27 PM

the problem with rules/laws, especially regarding people, is that there are always some situations that need special attention, exemption, etc. if that could be taken into consideration, that would be helpful, especially in the case of a houseless person with kids.

B Evans, City of Wilsonville

9/02/2025 02:07 PM

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Sam

9/02/2025 03:21 PM

Possibly think outside the box and create an affordable long-term RV park for those in temporary or transitional need.

WVRez

9/02/2025 03:25 PM

If city residents were better informed of the 72 hour policy AND had clear instructions on how to and easy access to report RV's, it seems the public could assist the city in reporting RV's, and administering the policy. In addition, if the city had a designated page that is updated in real time with a city map, license plate numbers of reported vehicles and status stickers of how many hours the RV has left on their stay, there would be less redundancy for staff/police and real time updates for citizens to see when an RV is expected to be moved. The web page hourly status could also correspond with identifying stickers on the physical RV with big bold print of the initial notice date and the parking expiration date. Citizens could update the web page if the RV remains on the street past the deadline, which could trigger the next steps per policy (towed?).

Jeffrey

9/02/2025 04:03 PM

I would prefer a 24 hour limit to one location for parking of ANY vehicle in one spot. Do not let people live out of their cars or RV's in Wilsonville. Just look at Portland, San Jose, Ca, San Francisco, etc. where it is a complete mess with people living out of their vehicles. Wilsonville is a nice city. I hope we can keep it that way. Let's make a 24 hour limit city code for parking.

Swillsh

9/02/2025 06:17 PM

I live in a neighborhood where transients frequently park their vehicles. When the 72-hour parking rule is enforced, they simply relocate their vehicles to another part of the neighborhood, which doesn't solve the problem. I've also noticed RVs parked around town for days at a time, and I often feel uneasy walking near them. We need to take meaningful action to address this issue and prevent our city from following the same path as Salem.

Chi Chi

9/02/2025 06:43 PM

The issue is the current regulations aren't being upheld. If current regulations were upheld this wouldn't have become an issue.

Miranda.Tate

9/02/2025 07:03 PM

The proposed policy changes are actions which will persecute the poor in our community. The city's time and resources would be better spent finding ways to increase the affordability of living in Wilsonville rather than persecuting our unhoused residents simply for being poor in public.

GeoMan

9/02/2025 07:13 PM

I fear the proposed RV regulations disproportionately target low-income residents and those living in poverty. The policy doesn't serve public safety so much as it serves the comfort of well-off property owners. If safety is truly the concern address that but don't disguise displacement as policy. While we're living in a housing crisis punishing people for how they survive is just a failure of compassion.

Buttermilk

9/02/2025 07:20 PM

Heart of the City help should only go to residents; same with the Food Bank.

RickWallace76

9/02/2025 07:34 PM

I think as long as we have vast, underused parking lots, we will have all kinds of vehicles parking in them. If someone is living in an RV then they probably can't afford to pay for a permit. As long as they move it from time to time and aren't committing crime then I would support leaving them be.

MarkP

9/02/2025 08:51 PM

Would prefer to see a 24 hour limit in one location. In most instances its obvious whose squatting along a street or roadway. The longer an "rx" remains parked in one spot is like an open invitation for other squatters to settle in along the same street.

krobins7

9/02/2025 09:33 PM

We should NOT be allowing people to who live in an RV to legally park on the streets or parking lots in Wilsonville. We pay taxes to live here and those taxes are not for others to use an RV as alternate

housing. Wilsonville should be preserved as the hidden gem that it is and not allow RVs to park here otherwise it will turn into a Portland situation. When the RVs were parked by the splash pad it made me feel very uncomfortable and made it so I could no longer take my kids there. As someone who moved out of Portland my family and I strongly disagree with the use of people living and parking RVs in our city. It will deter families from wanting to live here.

Property owner

9/02/2025 11:06 PM

I own an RV- I also own a home and pay taxes. I take family trips all summer long and occasionally need to park my Airstream in front of our house in Villebois. This could happen more than six times a year. I am a tax payer and a good citizen. I should be able to have a year round pass or something to the effect to allow me to use the streets I pay for and the land I own. I store my RV in storage when not in use. I am ok with a permit as long as it doesn't cost more money and I am not limited to 6 times a year. Most occurrences are overnight and sporadic. I don't have time to plan for permits or want to limit when I can use the streets I pay for. I understand there is a need to restrict this but I should be able to park my RV I own in front of the house I pay property tax on. It usually brief and never over 72 hours. I would love to be interviewed about this- very concerned citizen.

CRoth

9/03/2025 05:30 AM

The housing crisis is real. Don't attack people who are already hurting by enacting laws to appease those who are well off.

Anders

9/03/2025 07:02 AM

72 hours is too long for a RV vehicle to be parked in the same spot. Local PD needs to be allowed to tow a RV after 24 hours parked in public. If they don't want to use the safe rest parking lot then they should not be allowed to park for days anywhere else

Ariel

9/03/2025 08:50 AM

RV's shouldn't be allowed to park throughout the city for camping purposes. A homeowner should be able to park in their neighborhood near their home without time limits, however the vehicle should be in running order and should have current license plates. Keep in mind that people do go on vacations and can't always move their car within a 72 hr period.

Michele Dempsey

9/03/2025 09:28 AM

Concerned about RVs parked on neighborhood streets, in parks, and in public parking lots overnight.

Rwebster

The RVs are an eyesore, cause congestion and are a traffic safety

9/03/2025 09:37 AM

concern. I get pulled over if my DEQ is expired, yet people are allowed to drive oversized, unsafe vehicles all over the place which poses a public safety risk.

SSALA

9/03/2025 11:17 AM

Cat and mouse games should be shut down after 2 moves. Or say they can't come back for 2 weeks or at least a long period not 1 day.

Jeff Richmond

9/03/2025 02:13 PM

Revisions to the RV parking code, if anything, should make it more restrictive. I understand the benefit of allowing our current residents the ability to park RV's near their homes for loading and unloading purposes only, but that benefit should not extend to other activities (storage, use as housing, etc.) or to non-Wilsonville residents.

Michelynn

9/03/2025 04:10 PM

If you live in Wilsonville and you own an RV you shouldn't need a permit to park it in front of your house to load it and unload it. In addition, if you're parents come to visit and have an RV they should be allowed to park in front of your house for a limited amount of time, a week or less, and stay in it overnight. I get that the city doesn't want homeless people living on the street but it's ridiculous that relatives can't come and visit and stay in their RV park in front of your house. Figure out some kind of a permit system for that forget about homeowners needing a permit to park their RV in front of their house to load and unload.

Bicycler

9/03/2025 09:38 PM

If the City is so reluctant to enforce their current 72 hour rule due to stated \$7-10k per vehicle cost to tow, why would they even consider making more strict and complicated rules that are unlikely to be enforced? I see no issue with the current 72 hour rule and no reason to make a change. There are no regular issues with parking or RV's in our neighborhood. Maybe other more dense neighborhoods have issues, but that is something that should have been considered and addressed during the City's construction permitting process for dense housing, not via bandaids overzealous parking regulations years after dense housing is built.

RWortman

9/03/2025 10:00 PM

Your approach is mistaking a problem with "apples" and providing a solution for "oranges". Only in extremely rare cases is RV parking a *safety* concern, and I would be interested in how you have determined that your specific solutions (i.e. adding a 72 hour permit) address your concerns for public safety. Issue: RVs are NOT the problem. Short term parking of RVs are not the problem! People using RVs as temporary (?) housing, i.e. "camping", may be the problem. Do not conflate one with the other!!! Please do not promote a solution

whereby I need to park my RV in front of my own residence for 72 hours, then move it to be parked somewhere else, then move it back. THAT does NOT address your problem with "camping". FYI - It is very typical for beginning of season and end-of-season maintenance activities to require more than 72 hours (I can get into the details if you wish - including many *SAFETY* issues that you are apparently NOT CONCERNED ABOUT!!) Occasionally, 4 or 5 days of maintenance is required to address all of the SAFETY concerns, along with routine maintenance concerns. My recommendation (without insights into public concerns and staff input that has not yet been publicly shared) - 1) Treat ALL vehicles the same; Do not discriminate against owners of certain vehicles! The "safety concern" that you are attempting to address does not apply strictly to RVs!! 2) Maintain the current 72 hour limit on *any* vehicle parking (and return to parking within 100 feet), except allow a twice-a-year free online permit for up to 120 hours, with consideration of a (modest) fee permit for durations in excess of 120 hours.

K8joo78

9/03/2025 10:59 PM

Consider adding additional safety/security/police surveillance where warranted.

PWilsonville

9/04/2025 07:31 AM

City needs to highly regulate and limit RV Parking in Wilsonville or it's going to start looking like Portland here and homeless camps will start springing up.

KK

9/04/2025 08:20 AM

This is less about creating a framework to add processes, programs, and NEW prcedures and much more about enforcing the law. Citizens live in the suburvs to avoid PDX lack of law enforcement and refusal to clean it up. Do not allow RVs to be parked around the city. Full stop. Not in parking lots or on curbs in residential areas that are not privately owned by homeowners following their HOA CC & R's. Just follow exhistng 72 hr laws in place.

R

9/04/2025 09:28 AM

There really should be no public parking for RVs for longer than 24 hours.

WilsRes

9/04/2025 09:54 AM

Rv permit program: so you are saying that 72 hrs x 6 times a year? essentially 18 days a year? Ok as long as days after the initial 72 hours cannot run together. And is the permit per vehicle? or per person? Is the permit per vehicle no matter the location? or can they get multiple 72 hr permits for moving to a different spot? It should not be allowed to just have to move a few feet. We CANNOT become Portland and have vehicles parked everywhere 'camping'. It is just

going to get worse with other states/cities sending their folks to the area. And ENFORCEMENT is key. If people have an RV as recreation, and it cannot fit in their garage (or yard where allowed), then they need to store it.

Kroche

9/04/2025 12:44 PM

This survey is disappointing; in particular why not ask how folks feel about long term campers/rv's parking in public spaces like parks, the library for extended periods of time? How about educating the public on current resources that are being used/spent? What is the cost for garbage pickup at City Hall as a result of campers, as well as other city expenses (cost of towing vehicles/campers). Have meals/costs at community center been impacted as a result? Chart to show visits and expenses over the past decade. Include a chart on other local communities enforcement policies (West Linn, Tualatin, Lake Oswego) who are not magnets for campers staying months/years. Data on how many are camping on average at our city hall nightly versus other communities. We seem overly worried about "lawsuits" while other municipalities do a much better job moving campers/rvs out of their towns (providing help but not enabling). Tualatin very rarely has a single car camping overnight at its designated area (police station). Why is this? We seem to be lacking very critical data that would help inform and educate. The Town Center is noticeably better since late July but it took a grassroots effort of local citizens to start speaking up the past few months to get the 3-5 campers out of the private parking lot there. These are campers that have been here for over a year. Consideration should be given for overnight camping to be moved to transit center/Vuela as resources will be there (charging stations, Heart of the City, easy access to transit). Concept of "hand-ups" versus "hand-outs." Empathy and care extended to those wanting help with full resources available but for those that want to maintain this nomadic lifestyle Wilsonville needs to follow other communities leads in addressing these groups of people so we are not a permanent pit stop. My 84 year old mom (Charbonneau) is no longer shopping in Wilsonville bc of her experience with a homeless man masturbating in the morning at the Korean War Memorial Park. She's talked with several residents in Charbonneau that no longer shop in Wilsonville but go to Canby. This hurts our local businesses. The survey fails to capture a full lense view. Safety concerns and livability for existing residents should be a major factor unless our leaders wish to see us further align with Gresham (a comparison the EcoNW made in response to a question by Councilor Dunwell.) When I talk about this to other concerned citizens they are disappointed to hear this comparison. As the president of Wilsonville Meadows HOA when an "outside" camper attempts to park in our neighborhood I receive 6-8 text messages within an hour of it parking. Residents here do not want outside campers overnight parking in front of their homes. This has the potential to cause a volatile/unsafe

situation when you have residents interacting with unknown, out-of-the-community campers. This has happened three times this year and we call LE to chalk and inform the outside campers overnight camping is not allowed. I hope more care/time is taken to compile relevant data points and provide these transparently to the public and to our city council.

Peepsy

9/04/2025 12:49 PM

I don't think anyone should have an RV or inoperative vehicle parked in front of their house at all if it isn't theirs and if it is, it shouldn't be for more than the current time limit. But somehow people need somewhere to go if that is what they live in and they need to be able to stay longer, which means they should be on the road to being housed or employed or having treatment. Corvallis has an effective homeless program and the name escapes me. Besides the city lot, there are empty lots like the Regal movie theater, etc. That brings up new problems - and opposition - people will come from other cities, people we don't want, the cost, etc. So it's a thorny problem that will grow if our economy flat lines which is quite likely. But Wilsonville is usually ahead of the game, and this simple little question of parking limits is anything but simple when you dig into it.

Island1

9/04/2025 01:17 PM

I'm one of several who call about RVs overstaying the 72 hours. It seems to be about 3-4 "regulars" who are called about continually. The 72 hours is fine, but then they just come back and park again. It is like a revolving door, and it does not appear to deter them from continuing to return. We've lived here for 30 years, and I do NOT want our lovely, clean town to become a smaller version of Portland and their mess. If we don't deter these people, more will come. I like the permit process, if I understood correctly, that they will only get six permits annually and each time they can only park for 72 hours for a total of 432 hours per year they can park on our streets, then they need to move elsewhere from Wville. Thank you, Carol

MRooney

9/04/2025 01:26 PM

Two issues that stand out to me are the cost to tow an RV and the potential for leaving a person or family unhoused. I don't know what the best solution is for this, as I'm sure there are unintended consequences for any option. I'm wondering if the city has looked at what other cities do with regard to RVs and if there are successful policies in place that are embraced by residents, are cost effective, and maintain the dignity of the RV inhabitants.

ElizabethPeters

9/04/2025 01:33 PM

Initial survey questions focus on parking around the individual's home and finding adequate parking there. While this is important, a major issue with RV parking/camping in Wilsonville is safety/livability around

businesses and public areas. I've heard from several people--especially our elderly--that they no longer feel safe in public areas due to campers and inappropriate activity downtown.

TNorth13

9/04/2025 02:16 PM

We need to stop homeless parking in Wilsonville. Or make sure they are parking at city hall like they are suppose to.

Jamey

9/04/2025 02:26 PM

I am adamantly opposed to Wilsonville lightening their stance on nuisance RV's parked in our public and private property. This is not Portland! I moved here to live in a safe community and I am beyond upset at the city council in the last 5 years. They are NOT listening to the residents of this city. We are more opposed to free buses traveling to Clackamas Towncenter. We certainly had no say in this 5 story affordable housing project that is being built. I am a social worker in Salem. This place will raise crime in this city... you've made me and my neighbors want to move from Villabois. We need to think like a small community which we are. Leave these big ideas to cities like Portland.

Myhome

9/04/2025 06:26 PM

RV's parked in commercial parking lots (Safeway) are as much an issue as on streets. We do not want to become a mini Portland. Keep our city clean, NO HOMELESS on our streets or in are parks!!

AmandaS

9/04/2025 08:39 PM

I'm not concerned with residents more so the homeless RVs and vehicles moving around town every 3 days. This is the rv issue that needs to be addressed.

CB

9/05/2025 12:28 PM

When semi tractor trailer vehicles park in my neighborhood. I would like for that to stop, the streets in my subdivision are too small for two vehicles to drive by each other and allow for street parking. Semi trucks parking here make it worse.

G

9/05/2025 03:01 PM

Sprinter vans should be explicitly exempt from being considered for enforcement of any RV restrictions. The vans themselves do not constitute an RV and checking their contents constitutes a violation of privacy. Vans in general are used as family vehicles, discriminating against this vehicle is against the core principles of family values that many moved to and live in Wilsonville for.

Oregonclimber

9/05/2025 04:04 PM

I firmly believe that a sprinter van should be excluded from this list because it is not a recreational vehicle. We own one and so do our

friends and neighbors, but we use this as a daily vehicle to transport our family (kids). We cannot park our family vehicle in the garage. We used to own a pickup truck, which also was too large to park in our garage. So, street parking was our only option. We maintain our vehicles and homes, respect our neighbors, and never impede traffic. Please consider removing sprinter vans from this project. It would put us and many families in financial binds to go to great lengths selling our primary mode of transportation, as well as consider moving elsewhere.

Angiek

9/05/2025 04:17 PM

Sprinter vans shouldn't be considered RVs. Any vehicle should be moved every 72 hours

K Webster

9/05/2025 04:27 PM

These questions are tailored in such a way that makes me assume that you believe that residents' concerns is over parking. That is not the case. All Wilsonville residents that I have spoken to about this are concerned that people that are not Wilsonville residents are coming here to park their RVs on Wilsonville streets and shopping plaza parking lots and to live in them in our city. This is a safety concern, not to mention an eyesore. We have seen how this plays out in Portland and the problem will only grow if not promptly addressed. Non-residents living in their RVs are not welcome in Wilsonville. If they are homeless, they have options that should absolutely not include living in their RVs in our streets. Trying to paint this as a parking problem is sorely missing the point. We do not want vagabonds living in the streets and parking lots of Wilsonville. I think that RV parking permits for Wilsonville residents that show proof of residency is an appropriate solution.

Kendramcq

9/05/2025 04:58 PM

Maybe direct parking to City Hall lot between certain hours, like with tents.

Steve S

9/05/2025 05:24 PM

We have an excess of "no parking" areas in our area. Typically if an RV (truck with attached trailer) is visiting a neighbor they can take at least 3 normal spaces in an area that already has limited parking. If a permit was required how would that be implemented and enforced.

rosiems7

9/05/2025 05:43 PM

I support maintaining the safety and appeal of our neighborhoods. Thank you for considering this topic to keep our families safe and our streets clear for the busy day to day commutes. It's ideal to arrive home from long days at work to available parking near our homes.

Steve I

9/05/2025 06:00 PM

Please don't include sprinter vans in this.

SarahD

9/05/2025 06:15 PM

Sprinter vans are not RV's

cheryl

9/05/2025 06:41 PM

I think you should consider safety as well. WE have a RV that parks on our street consistently and it blocks sight of view for vehicles coming in/out parking lots. I also think you need more enforcement

F1riv54

9/05/2025 07:00 PM

I am concerned that rvs are allowed to be parked in all public areas, specifically the parks and playground my kids frequent.

ablackham

9/05/2025 07:29 PM

I intentionally live in Wilsonville and not Portland because there's less RV/homeless campers and the city takes pride in safe/clean streets and parking enforcement. Allowing RV parking more would open the potential for Wilsonville to deteriorate in some of the same ways Portland has.

Moore

9/05/2025 08:16 PM

Sometimes residents have family members visiting who arrive by RV. I would favor a permit process that would allow them to park by the residence for a few days or a public lot where they could store their RV while visiting. The number of permits allowed per resident would need to be limited to prevent abuse.

Enchanted Forest

9/06/2025 07:54 AM

Keep up the good work. It's working in Wilsonville.

MikeM

9/06/2025 09:17 AM

I assume that with the permit system, it would help prevent RV owners from moving their RV from location to location every 72 hours, which is not an effective or impactful regulation. The permit should regulate the number of times an RV owner can have the vehicle parked on public street based on the permit rules (i.e., a total of 6 times per year to park an RV on a public street). There should also be strict regulations against RV owners parking an RV in front of residence unless its the owner of the residence.

Aaird80

9/06/2025 11:25 AM

I would propose and support a policy that extends the limit during Summer months to 5 days giving people the flexibility to load, unload and prepare for their next trip. I live on a wide street where my camper does not impede the safety of drivers or pedestrians. However it bothers an "anonymous" neighbor that regularly calls

police or city code enforcement. It is obvious that it is not being lived in or abandoned. I do not support a policy change that will empower my "neighbor" to complain more frequently or that will create any more work for city or law enforcement officials.

bryan

9/06/2025 12:25 PM

The 72 hours should be parked on the street, not just in one location since people will just move it a few inches, down the block or around to another street so it is in front of someone else's home.

Ville 1996

9/06/2025 01:40 PM

Transient Motorhomes/Trailers should not be allowed to camp in Wilsonville.

Bjankovich

9/06/2025 03:32 PM

It seems you are trying to make it more lenient for homeless to park RVs

ZN

9/06/2025 04:07 PM

I think the biggest concern is enforceability. The currently regulation is broken all the time on my street, but without any consequences to encourage following the law. I don't know how to strike an enforcement balance, but I think that will be the hardest part of seeing any behavior change.

SeniorBoomer

9/06/2025 04:28 PM

In addition to "RV's", it would be very prejudicial of you if you did not include the preponderance of work and private business vehicles that occupy just as much and, in some cases, considerably more parking space than any van-like "RV's" in town. Times have changed, and Sprinter-like adventure vans have taken the place of the family vans of the past. They offer more seating than passenger cars/SUV's/pickup trucks and have features that support families with small children as well as elder citizens that require these features in order to travel comfortably and safely around this increasingly congested area. As long as they do not occupy more parking space than a passenger vehicle, pickup truck or SUV, or create problems for traffic flow, I honestly don't see a problem and banning them would be harmful to the residents that rely on them. I am not advocating for any longer-term parking allowed than is acceptable for all OTHER vehicles in the neighborhood, and no vehicle should be used for any habitation on the streets or alleys. I do believe that any sort of trailer (RV or utility) should be strictly limited to the 72 hours' limit as these are not appropriate for passengers or as a mode of transportation. I also believe that you should keep the parking rules as simple as possible, as confusion around them will in the long run only cost the city much more to enforce them. Please also be aware that everyone is different and how some folks craft their lifestyle might not match how their

neighbor might choose to live theirs. With that said, you will always hear from a cranky resident who is never happy and perhaps seeks company in their misery by spying on and picking on their neighbors, without even attempting to build a friendship or line of communication with them.

Imagine259

9/06/2025 08:17 PM

Our neighborhood streets should be for visitors and home owners/occupants parking, short term only not large recreational vehicles that can cause visibility problems when pulling out of or traveling our neighborhood streets. Thank you.

HMC

9/07/2025 10:27 AM

In Villebois we have had problems with the HOA and the police not wanting to orange tag and remove zombie semi truck and broken down cars that never move from our streets. We have heard lots of different reasons why the 72 hour street parking won't be enforced.

Hickcup

9/07/2025 02:39 PM

Discouraging vehicles (of any type) to be used for as residential habitats while parked on the street for more than 3 days should be prohibited. Restricting the use of passenger cars as residential habitats for any period of time should be prohibited. Permits for recreational vehicle parking beyond 3 days should be available up to (6) times in a 12 month period. Temporary water or electrical hookups that cross public right of ways (sidewalks, streets, etc.) should be prohibited.

Gma

9/07/2025 07:13 PM

RVs parked on residential streets near intersections represent a potential safety hazard. We have seen them parked this way for weeks at a time in our neighborhood.

Chainsaw

9/08/2025 07:55 AM

Our neighbors, who rent, are good neighbors except they often park their tent trailer and or boat directly across from our driveway. These will at times remain in this spots for weeks. When confronted, they move the Rv down the street into the Dulce sac.

REG

9/08/2025 09:27 AM

RV parking should be banned in the city.

LauraD

9/08/2025 10:44 AM

I would rather see solutions that also include additional services or provisions to help people who are living in their RVs or other vehicles. The overnight camping in the City Hall parking lot is a great example of this, as is directing people to the various agencies in town that can help them. Rather than towing such vehicles, encouraging them to

move them to an appropriate spot would be better. Are vehicles allowed to remain in the lot other than between the posted hours? It could use a lot of gas moving them into and out of the lot every day, which does not seem ideal when dealing with people who apparently lack funds for housing. What programs can we support that would help these people and reduce the need for them to use neighborhood parking?

barbara

9/08/2025 11:54 AM

In our area in Villaboiss we use to park our travel trailer, usually less than 24 hours while loading/unloading, directly in front of our home. We were going camping just about every weekend during the summer. We paid for storage when we were not using it.. If a permit is required maybe there should be exceptions for the amount of times you can obtain a permit, especially during the summer. Also, it would be nice if the permit was available online. I would like to see that If someone applies for a permit that the person would need to show proof of more permanent storage other than the street or parking lot you want to park on.

Epiphany

9/08/2025 12:51 PM

A distinction should be made between RVs that are temporarily parked for loading, unloading, or cleaning by a "residence" of Wilsonville (someone who lives a permanent dwelling - in a house, apartment, condominium, or townhouse) versus RVs being used as a residence.

Honey

9/08/2025 02:43 PM

I am opposed to including sprinter vans as an RV. Sprinter vans can be used as the primary family vehicle and should be allowed to be parked in the neighborhood without requiring a permit to park outside of the home.

Sprinter

9/08/2025 02:56 PM

Sprinter vans should not be considered an RV as they may be used as the primary family vehicle. They should not be required to obtain a permit to park in front of the home.

REBarrett

9/09/2025 10:26 AM

I have no problem with permanent residents parking their RV on the road in front of their home for a couple days to prepare it for travel or clean it up afterward. My issue is the derelict RVs and non residents who show up and park on city streets or parking lots and leave debris in the area. Those derelict RVs are usually, not always, inhabited by drug users and problem makers. They should be told to move on asap. If nothing is done about these run down RVs by the side of the road Wilsonville will become another mini Seattle with it's lack of enforcement.

wvillepaul

9/09/2025 05:19 PM

I live in Wilsonville Meadows. There is no parking problem at all here in the vast majority of the neighborhood, despite what people may tell you, except when there is a MAJOR high school event like, say, a once-a-year huge cross-country meet or robotics tournament. Having said that, we don't want to let Wilsonville become like Portland, where people take over streets for months or years with their RVs and do not move on. That can be an eyesore and a safety hazard.

Jazzy

9/09/2025 07:49 PM

HOA's are causing a lot of these problems. You should be addressing them since they harass property owners about RVs. We have an HOA that does not allow us to park in our driveway. When packing, unpacking, repairing, cleaning and have guests w RV's visiting there is no other option but to park on the neighborhood street. 72 hours is a reasonable amount of time to get it back to storage. Garages do not accommodate RVs and boats. If we pay property taxes and city taxes we should not be made to pay for permits for our private property use. . Homeless and abandoned vehicles should be a police matter. Do not punish the people who are following the rules. Have the police issue tickets or tow.

JM2

9/11/2025 01:58 PM

I have a great concern about RVs (and large corporate work trucks) parked along Meadows Loop, especially as it curves around the apartments just off of Wilsonville Road across from the high school. This is already a very narrow road due to parking on both side, and there is a lot of foot traffic (along the sidewalk, crossing the road to get to the park, getting in and out of cars parked during school hours) from kids from school, the park, etc. I have had to stop when another car is passing on the other side because of RVs and trucks (large corporate trucks) who park on the road along the curve. In trying to avoid people opening their car doors while getting out, I have had to swerve into the middle of the road, many times, on the curve which then puts me in the path of other cars. Someone is going to get seriously hurt or killed here.

Arie

9/11/2025 03:13 PM

I don't see this as a priority for the city to address with cumbersome and expensive new regulations and enforcement. I fear that this could be used to pester unhoused folks. Public streets belong to all of us and are part of a welcoming city.

J D

9/11/2025 03:19 PM

Many of these RVs that park around town are an eyesore, safety hazard and blight on the community. They shouldn't get a free pass to just move around town and park where they would like. They should be regulated and any laws should be strictly enforced. I feel like 24

hours is more reasonable.

Senior Edmundo

9/11/2025 03:25 PM

Vehicles and RV's without up-to-date licensing, or those illegally parked should be ticketed with written notification posted that subject vehicle/RV will be towed away if not moved within 48 hours

Bradley

9/11/2025 03:54 PM

I have not seen Wilsonville residents abuse the 72 hour RV parking limit, typically most are loaded/ unloaded and stored away from the residences. My recommendation is that individuals found to be abusing the current city ordinance be ticketed

AYeznach

9/11/2025 04:09 PM

Any "permit system" would necessarily need to be workable 100% of the time (24/7) and additionally would require real-time enforcement. I don't see that as being realistic in this town at this time.

aviatorbdm

9/11/2025 04:17 PM

Along with the concern of homeless motorhomes and vehicles parked indefinitely, also VERY concerned about neighbor's derelict vehicles parked in driveway. Then the neighbors who own businesses that park multiple work vehicles and trailers in front of their home and partially in front of neighbors' home. A residential neighborhood is NOT the place to park commercial vehicles, trailers, and equipment.

CJR

9/11/2025 04:30 PM

Please consider moving overnight parking to Vuela, where more services are available, and away from City Hall and its nearby residential areas. I appreciate you seeking feedback. I don't love this survey or how it was setup, but the idea of seeking feedback should happen and it's great to see you asking Wilsonville residents for their thoughts. Hopefully, that feedback will be interpreted fairly and accurately. My feeling is this: I'd like for our children, families, elderly, and tax-paying citizens to live in healthy, safe, clean, law-abiding spaces. Folks from all walks of life and all residence situations should be welcome in our shared spaces to enjoy them together -- provided they do not detract from the health, safety, cleanliness or criminality of the area. Nobody has the right to bring down our community's overall quality of life. Any individuals or activities that detract from our quality of life in any of the aforementioned ways should, in my view, be removed and restricted from doing so. Nobody, in my view, has the right to plant themselves in any of the community's shared spaces, potentially pollute there, possibly do drugs there, perhaps be involved in other criminal activity there -- to the detriment of the rest of the community. So, we have some rules for the betterment of society, while at the same time compassionately working to the degree we can with those that need help in ways that don't detract from the

greater group's quality of life. Easy breezy. Good luck!

klondike98

9/11/2025 05:42 PM

Our main issue with RVs is parking near our driveway and making it impossible for us to see oncoming traffic when backing out of the driveway. Its a big safety concern. Almost anywhere on our street that an RV parks will restrict the view of one of our neighbors driveways or us seeing traffic in the direction of the RV. Some of the RVs are very large, over 9000 lbs. RVs should not be parked on residential streets at all. Load and unload for 12 hours or even a day...OK but not longer.

Ejk

9/11/2025 07:07 PM

72 hours doesn't seem excessive. Enforcement is critical and penalties for repeat offenders including impounding the vehicles should be part of the policy. Making people get a permit every time the use their RV seems excessive.

Glenadine

9/11/2025 07:09 PM

We have a dense population that continues to grow without adequate garage space for today's vehicles. Most neighborhoods have on street parking that is filled because many townhomes were built with inadequate room. RV parking should not be allowed in my opinion for any longer than 24hours.

Jeff H

9/11/2025 08:38 PM

I think the 72 hours should be reduced at least to 48 hours

Jonagee

9/11/2025 09:42 PM

48 hours is all anyone needs for an RV on a city street. They are large and obstruct views from passing car and foot traffic. Some of our neighborhood streets are wide, others are quite narrow. Some neighborhoods have cutouts and some people abuse the use of these cutouts. We have got to button-up this policy bc the increase in RVs arriving here for extended stays from surrounding areas is increasing, esp near Wilsonville's blight, vacant retail spaces/lots.

John C

9/11/2025 09:54 PM

Many keep RVs in storage yards. When you are going camping, you bring home to prepare to leave, usually the following day. When you come home, you park the RV to unload it and clean it. Usually it can go back to storage the next day. Limiting to 6 permits is ridiculous. That would allow a family to camp three times a year. That is TOO much big brother and impacting a great family time together. My neighbor pack their garages with so much, they cant park a car there. My Garage fits both my vehicles. Yet I must deal with them parking in the street taking up spaces. I dont complain. It is just how they choose to live. So, if I occasionally bring my RV home to go on a

camping trip, I dont think I should have to go through the city for a permit. Seriously. Maybe I should just start parking both my cars on the street so there is even less parking for my neighbors (i would never do that by the way, I love my neighbors). Leave things alone. We dont need more regulations because a small minority have nothing else to do but complain. Don't discourage good, clean family events.

Kaysha2

9/11/2025 10:22 PM

Rvs and other vehicles that people are living in can be found all over the city. It makes many feel unsafe. It brings the appearance that those who live in those conditions may not be stable mentally and that they may not be safe to be around. I am unaware if there are resources offered to these individuals to help improve their living situations such as, job search, food bank, medical assistance. Things to help better their lives. To many who live or visit Wilsonville, the appearance of these vehicles brings down the overall perceived value or social status of the town. It makes our city appear dirty and rundown. Thank you for working on finding solutions to help all involved.

JRBD

9/11/2025 11:17 PM

These two options seem limited and not exclusive. More thought and study needs to be put into these issues. Thank you for doing this!

Port0204

9/12/2025 05:37 AM

I have no problem with the unhoused camping at City Hall, if we know who they are and have made contact for safety and outreach for services reasons. A permit might be helpful here. There is no support of allowing long-term parking in Neighborhoods.

MelW

9/12/2025 06:59 AM

Residents should be able to report vehicle once they notice it. The 72 hours starts when the officers tags a notice of warning.

TamiNW

9/12/2025 07:51 AM

Current enforcement is inconsistent.

Sherry

9/12/2025 09:05 AM

People who own RVs should be required to store/park/keep them out of sight. Fortunately, my community (Charbonneau) has a designated parking lot for RVs, boat trailers, etc. and the HOAs enforce the parking regulations fairly well.

Lynn Molter

9/12/2025 09:06 AM

Apartment buildings should provide AT LEAST one parking space per unit, plus visitor spaces.

Kerfax22

9/12/2025 09:57 AM

We have a recurring issue on a bigger street leading to ours where RVs park near/close to where a turn onto the larger street (Courtside Dr). This obstructs the view immensely for cars turning out and has led to me personally almost getting into a couple of near accidents with my kids in the car with me. I understand it's hard to find a spot to park a large RV when your house is close to the corner, but that should be a burden taken on by the homeowner or a visitor to the home (finding an RV park, building RV parking) rather than a safety hazard for everyone else in the community.

LKrecklow

9/12/2025 10:07 AM

I'd like to prevent squatters from being able to move to a new spot just to comply with the 72 hour rule

KSD

9/12/2025 10:15 AM

I love that the city provides a safe place for the un housed. However, during the day when they are not permitted to stay, they should not be moving into the neighborhoods and my main concern would be safety.

Airwolf

9/12/2025 11:18 AM

I am not sure if this is a citywide problem, or a few vocal residents. I have not seen this as an issue in my neighborhood.

Brian Wilcox

9/12/2025 11:26 AM

The proposed. 6 times permit would create a hardship as we camp more than 6 times per season. This means we have the RV trailer in front of the house overnight over 12 different time periods. We would not follow the proposed regulation and would consider moving out of Wilsonville if enforced. Current enforcement by the city and our HOA does not appear to be consistent. Is enforcement only by complaint?

AJ

9/12/2025 01:48 PM

I live in an area of wilsonville where there is high density housing. There is a group home with 20+ residents and only 8 street parking spots. Unfortunately if you don't report abandon vehicles cars will sit in the same spot for weeks without moving. Please consider this when crafting new parking regulations. JS

Bmaurer

9/12/2025 07:41 PM

Current regulations are reasonable. HOAs should be required to follow city regulations and not impose stricter regulations.

JoeyCole

9/13/2025 08:30 AM

What I generally witness is people who consistently park their RV/trailers on a public street indefinitely. However, they will generally move it from one parking spot to another on the same street. I

assume in an attempt to meet the 72 hour requirement of parking in "one spot". I observe this most often on SW Meadows Loop between Wilsonville Road and SW Meadows Parkway. Individuals will simply move their trailer/RV up and down this area. This segment of road in particular is especially hazardous as the clearance is tight because parking is allowed on both sides of a narrow curved street. When the trailer/RVs are parked there, it is even more hazardous. While I appreciate that those individuals cannot park trailer/RVs in the adjacent apartment parking lots, I do feel they are using the public streets as storage for their recreational vehicles in lieu of paying to store them in commercial storage lots. I would support policies that maintain tight restrictions on use of public streets for storage/parking of such recreational vehicles and do not support any concept of long term use or "living" areas for trailers/RV.

Rob B FPV-C

9/13/2025 02:05 PM

Extend enforcement to "private" streets (we are on SW Curry Dr and the HOA can be conflict-averse when notified of violations and asked to enforce the Association's rules_

Joni G

9/14/2025 06:35 PM

Allowing vehicles to park for 72 hours is too long. Also, the current rule of moving a vehicle just 3 car lengths away does not solves parking concerns. Also, I called and called with issues on a Semi-Truck that was parked in Villebois, with tags that expired in March 2024. LEA stated to me that the current tags needed to be purchased, but they didn't need to be adhered to the license, which is false. The owner of the Semi, with expired tags, had multiple vehicles and he was usually working on one or the other of his vehicles, in the street. Wilsonville public streets are not a "private drive way" for any one person with multiple vehicles.

Coopers_Mom

9/15/2025 08:35 PM

I don't have issues with parking at my house but I am concerned about RVs parked on the street and blocking sidewalks. The blocked sidewalks cause an issue with safely walking in a neighborhood. When the sidewalk is blocked the walkers end up going around the RV area n the street, which isn't always safe because of the worry of vehicles coming down the road.

Otter

9/15/2025 11:15 PM

For the most part, RV vehicles parked for long periods of time are either living in these vehicles or the owner is not taking responsibility of paying for a RV storage facility. If it is a living in RV situation they can use the "right to rest" Location designated for this. Otherwise RV's should be towed at owners expense. As a community, we pay taxes to keep streets clean and safe. It should send a message that Wilsonville respects the law and offers help and direction for those

who need it with our wonderful police force and the resources offered by their staff including our trained mental health coordinator. We definitely need to follow the laws of our city and follow up appropriately.

Bruce

9/16/2025 10:02 AM

I strongly feel the parking regulations need to also apply to utility trailers, hitched to the tow vehicle or not. I have tried both with the police and city works to enforce the current 72 hour rule in front of my home with no luck.

jyzundel

9/16/2025 11:41 AM

The city has done fantastic work leading the region in meaningful action in this space. Keep up the great work!

Garet Prior

9/16/2025 12:42 PM

I'm concerned that this will be used as an effort to criminalize or harass people experiencing homelessness who are abiding by the current rules and keeping their vehicles clean. We have enough parking in this city, and people need to be okay with walking a small distance to get to their home or business. We have too many people who have their entire garage space filled with stuff. I'm one of them and can only park one car in my garage, which could hold two. But I'm okay parking one of the vehicles on the street and walking. I live in a single-family home near townhomes and apartments, and don't have a problem with parking. Actually, in Villebois, we have too many on-street parking spaces that are not filled, and it makes the road seem wider, and people drive faster because of it.

Jen Constantine

9/16/2025 02:58 PM

I'm not sure of the right path forward and I am not confident I understood all of the questions. I want us to remain friendly to folks down on their luck and anticipate more and more people will be resorting to alternate living situations with the downturn in the economy. I hope that opening Vuela will help alleviate some of the RV living going on here. Ultimately, my concern is for the most marginalized people, but I recognize that I also do not want people living in front of my house, either. I hope we can resolve this in a way that everyone gets what they need.

Cindylk

9/17/2025 05:06 PM

I live in Villebois. The Legal parking is out of control - parking on corners, parking in alleyways, and RV's, Semi's, Commercial Trucks. Some RV owners just move them around - but with the narrow streets, they still pose a safety issue due to visibility. I don't feel safe walking in my neighborhood. We've had issues with cars parking in the no parking zones - simply put, people don't care and they don't get cited for illegal parking. I worry about fire and how emergency

equipment can access the house/hydrant. I walk 5 miles - different times of the day - I see it all! turning off main streets onto side streets - its treacherous.

GuyWettstein

9/24/2025 02:41 PM

It's not clear if we're talking about streets, driveways or other areas here. I don't think the city has any business telling homeowners that they can't park their RV on their property as long as it's not blocking the sidewalk or infringing on their neighbor's or the public right of way. So I hope that's not where this is going. I can assure you, many if not most of us will refuse to comply there. As for parking on city streets, certainly the city has a responsibility there and I think most residents would agree that some sort of regulation needs to be in place and enforced. I've live in the Hazelwood neighborhood for 23 years. I've been president of the HOA. The RV thing has come up here in the past and it was for parking on the street and in driveways. Our CC&Rs limit driveway parking but it applies to cars too so it's never been consistently enforced. It's only been raised when someone decided to complain. Now, it's rarely brought up because so many of us have something like a trailer, van or camper. Times have changed. People bought a lot of RVs over the past 30 years. The problem now for the city and for our HOA is parking on the street. We allow for some limited amount of time for RV parking on the street so people can load and unload for vacations. That's reasonable. But if someone wants to leave their trailer on the street over the winter, that's a problem. Furthermore, if we ended up with someone from outside the neighborhood camping here, there would be howling objections. You can tell I have opinions on the subject. ;-) Anyway, keep up the good work, city! We sometimes complain but most of us know you guys do a great job running things here.

Seri C.

9/29/2025 05:31 PM

RV's, while parked in neighboring driveways, block the ability to see oncoming traffic while exiting driveway. Cars and trucks are in the driveway as well as on the street in front of their home, and across the street. Only one car is in a garage space, the rest being used as storage.

OwensJ

10/01/2025 06:15 PM

We are neutral on the "specific parking zones" option because we don't have enough information to fully understand the impact.

Ryansc

10/02/2025 06:35 PM

Visibility is a major concern if the RV is parked on the street, Making it difficult to view opposing traffic, kids, playing pedestrians, etc.

BrianC

I usually walk, bicycle, or ride my motorcycle for errands. (The

10/03/2025 04:34 PM

motorcycle and bicycles live in my garage.) My truck, at 22 ft in length, is about 9 inches too long to fit in my garage. I often put less than 7000 miles a year on my vehicle. (Two trips to Tucson AZ each year is the majority of miles.) Given that I don't drive much, I also DO NOT MOVE my vehicle every 72 hours...

molson

10/03/2025 05:42 PM

I think an optional 14 day permit should be considered for guests of residents, with resident co-signature on the permit, when using adjacent public parking. When I lived in Washington, we would have family (retired) come and stay for 1-2 weeks in the summer. It's a livability benefit to be able to welcome visiting family. Villebois may be more challenging with less parking available. In Hazelwood, this hasn't been a problem. Residents parking in front of their own homes, for up to 7 days, preparing for a trip also is appropriate.

craftygirl

10/03/2025 06:35 PM

Outside of improperly using the right-of-way as a storage space for RV's, I would like to see the city implement rules to prevent the types of significant problems Portland is having with occupied RV's parked on right-of-way. The issues associated with this behavior runs counter to the livability goals of the City of Wilsonville. Reasonable overnight camping options are provided by the City which can be readily utilized.

Ian

10/04/2025 12:35 PM

Some ideas: 1) Enforce no overnight camping/sleeping in vehicle on public streets. 2) Post signage at the popular illegal RV parking locations stating that there is no overnight camping on public streets and there is overnight camping allowed at City Hall 9pm - 7am. 3) Police should knock on RV doors in the evening, if they are not already, letting the occupant know that camping is not allowed.

westonfamily

10/05/2025 03:04 PM

I personally believe 72 hours is too long. 48 hours should be the maximum duration.

V Elisa

10/07/2025 02:47 PM

Several RVs (counted at least a dozen different ones) spent the Spring and Summer of 2025 in Villebois. They have parked in front of fire hydrants, used neighborhood water, one started a late-night pit fire in a park, and they just keep relocating to another street after 72 hours. The City of Wilsonville should require permits/registration for RV owners who do not reside within city limits for either day or overnight use. Perhaps create an agreement with Pheasant Ridge or any other RV park, or by designating a location near City Hall and the Homeless Access area in Town Center Loop that can be monitored.

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In Rivergreen, many ppl have RVs. They can park them for 1 day to load up before a trip and 1 day to unpack after a trip. Then remove the RV to an offsite storage facility. This 1 day policy seems to work well here and keeps large RVs off of narrow streets (esp Willamette Way W which, when lined w vehicles on both sides, is really difficult to use safely.) Thank you!

Michelle

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I think there are bigger problems than RV's parked on the street. Unless they start other concerns (noise, extension cords across sidewalks, unsafe or unhealthy living conditions) I'd lean toward enforcing other laws and rules.

Optional question (125 response(s), 96 skipped)

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