



3rd MEETING OF COUNCIL 2017/2018

27 September 2017

USC Community Room
7:00 PM

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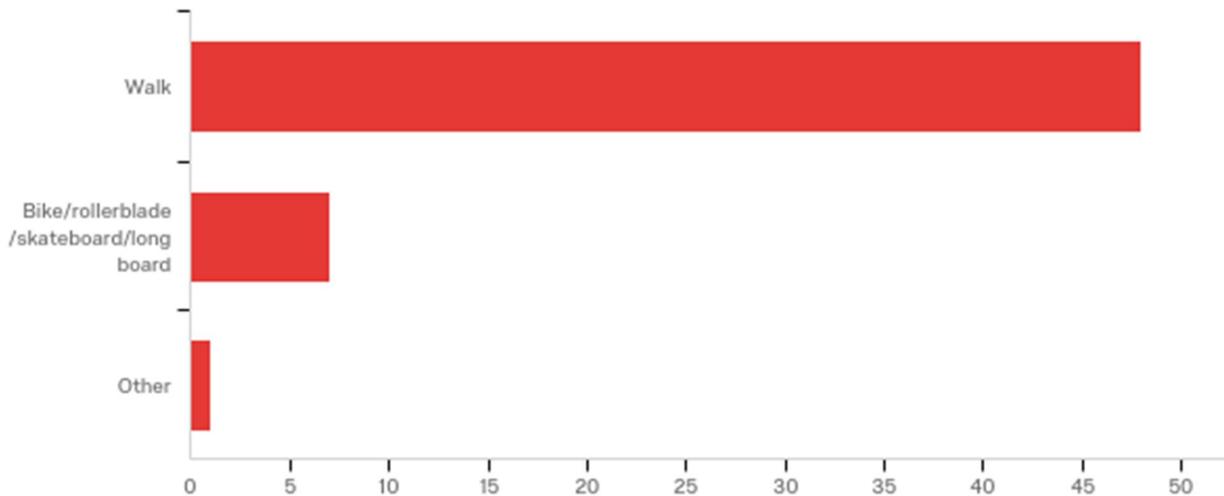
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September 14th 2017, 5:45 pm MDT

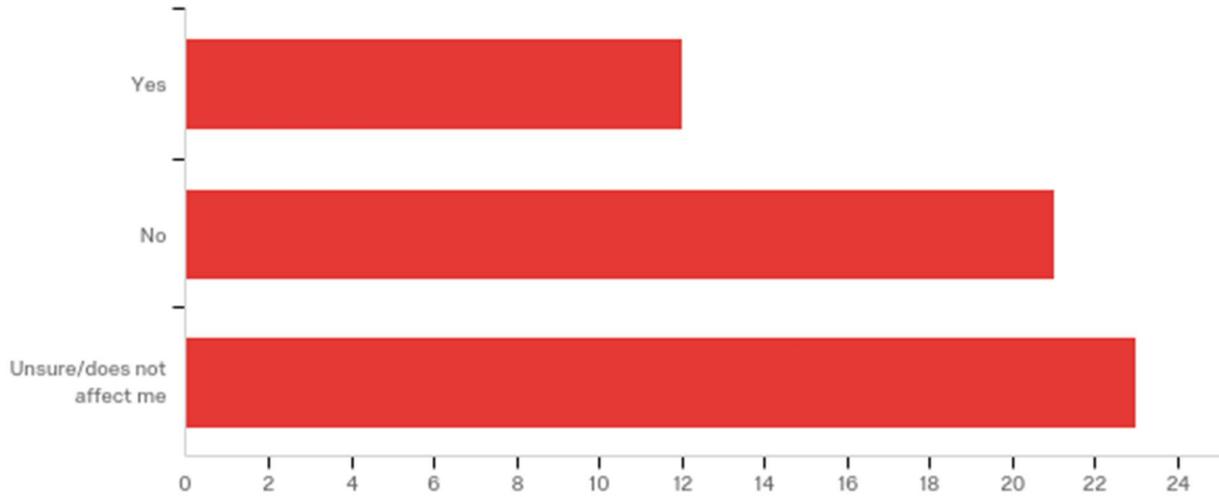
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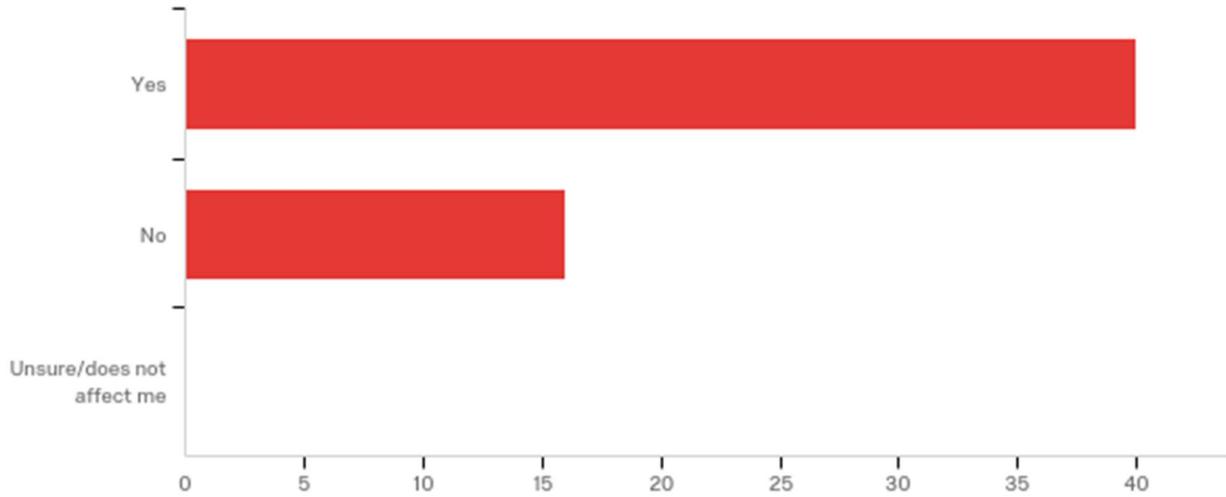
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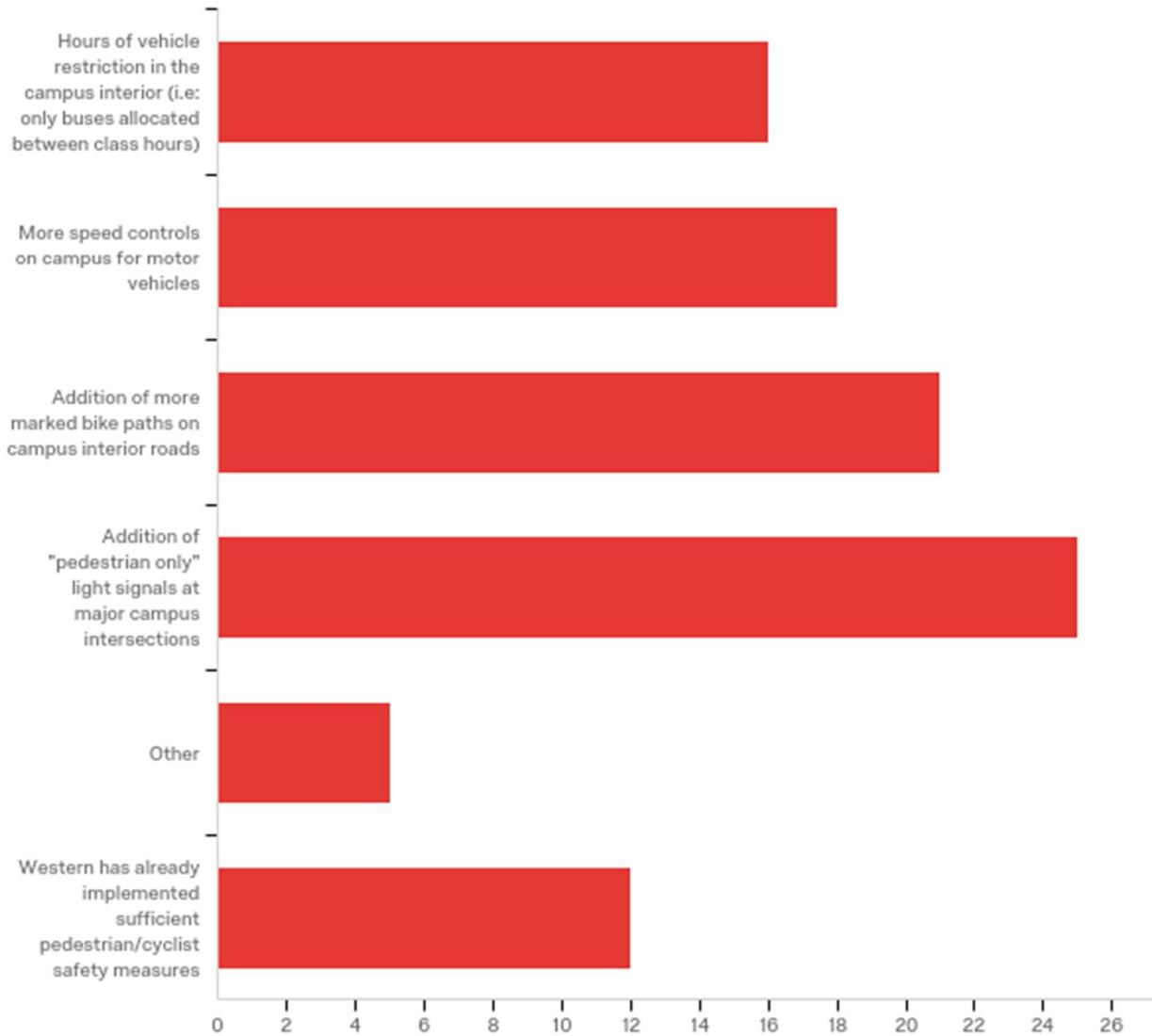
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Q4_5_TEXT - Topics



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Motion 4

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Appendix 4

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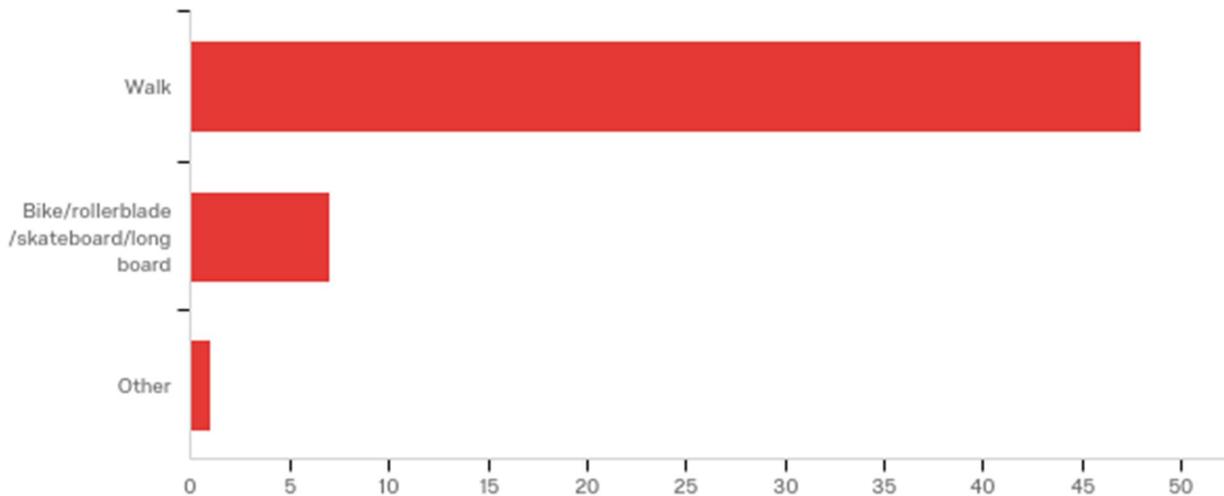
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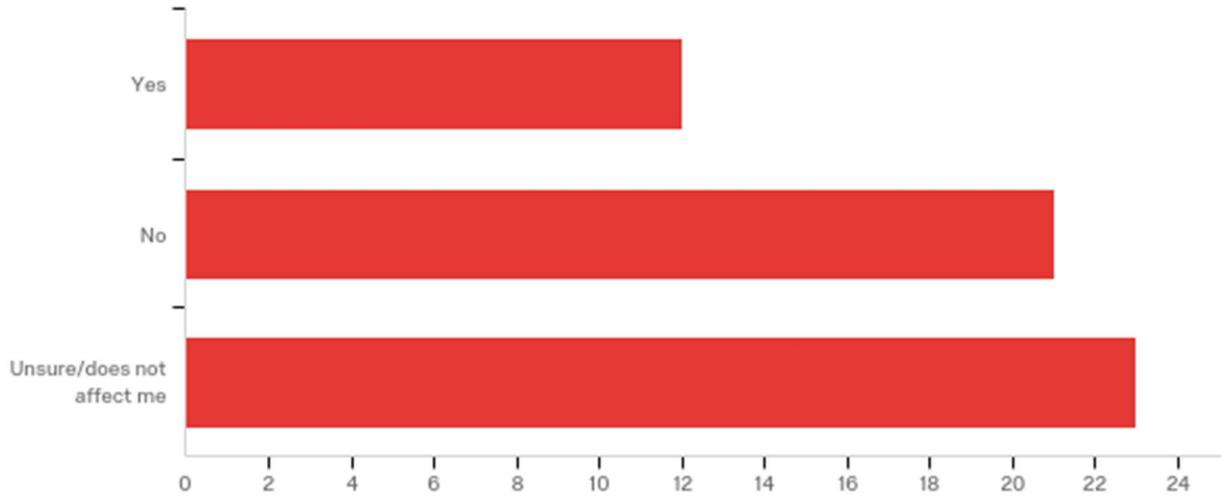
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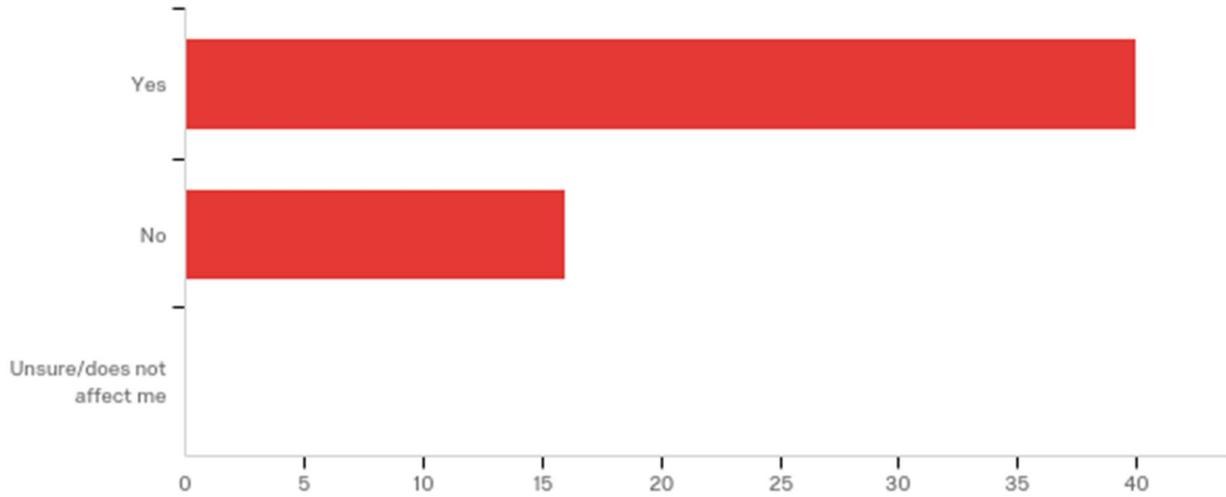
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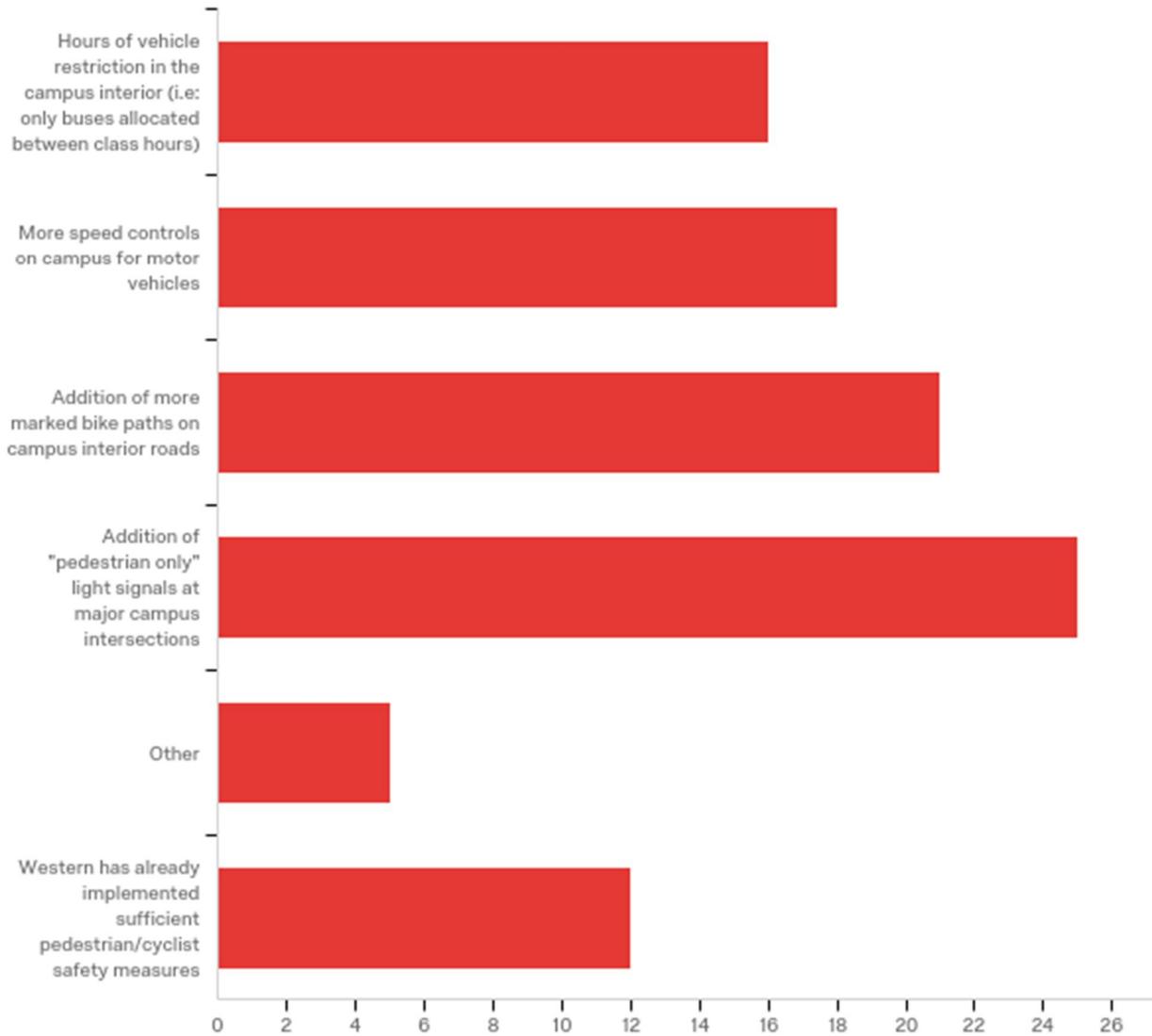
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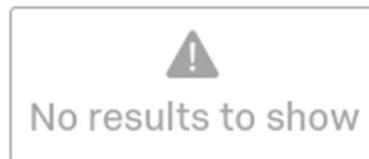
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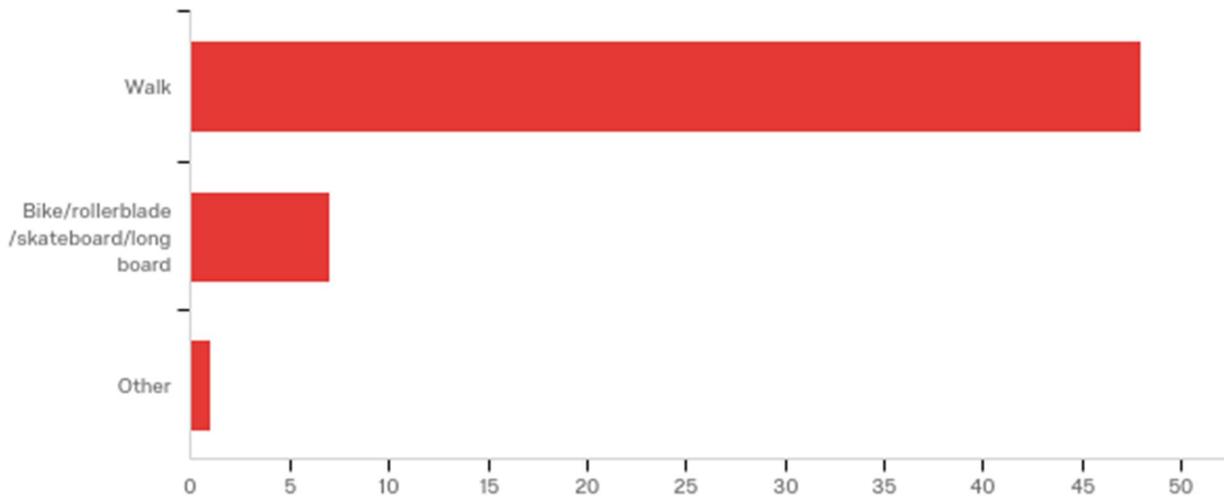
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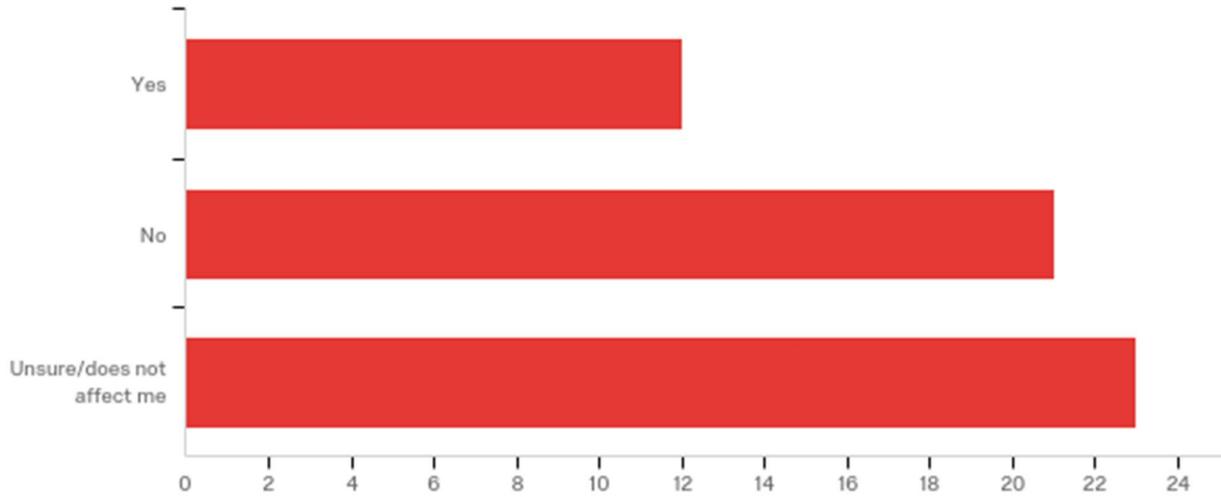
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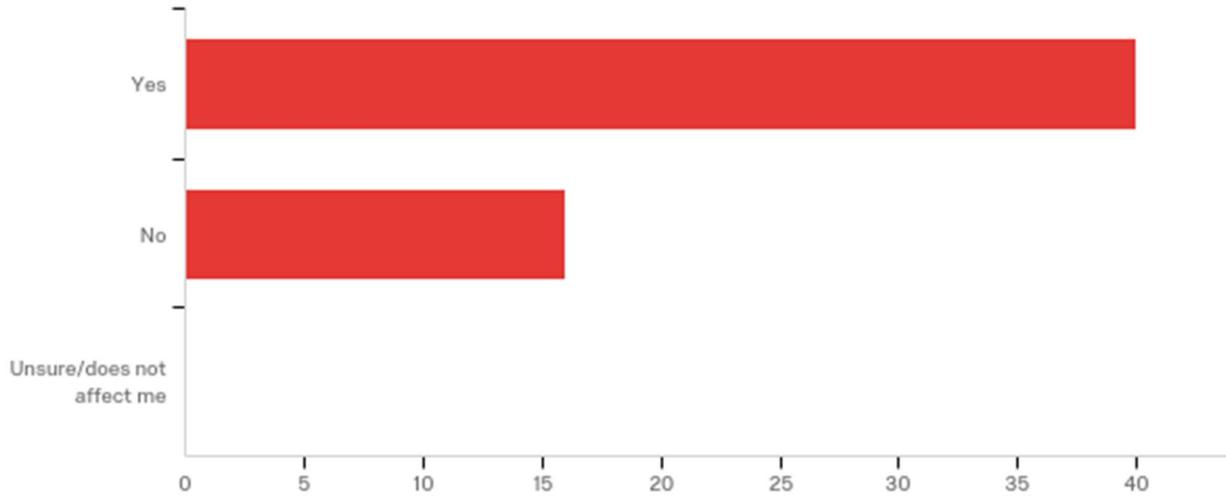
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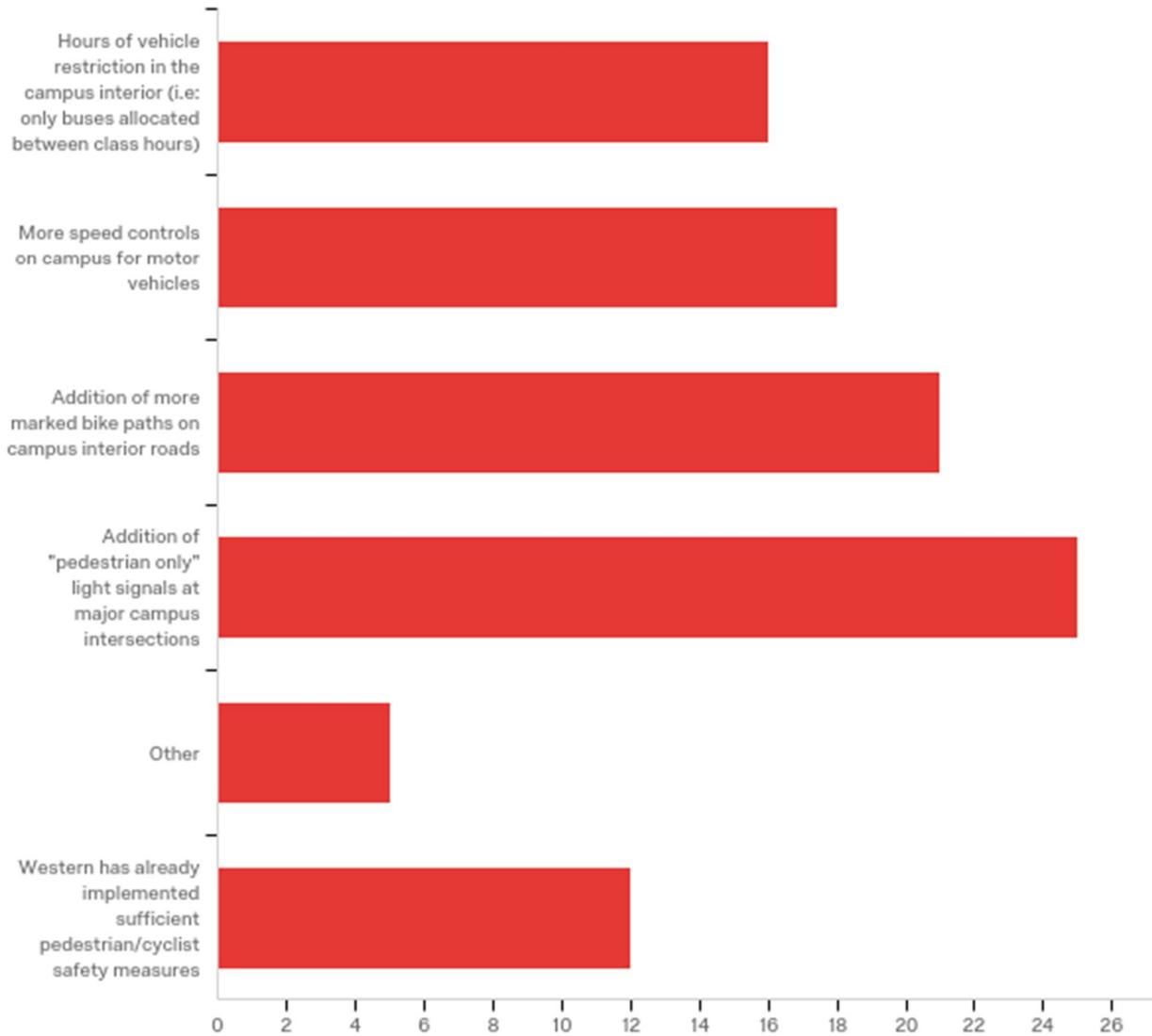
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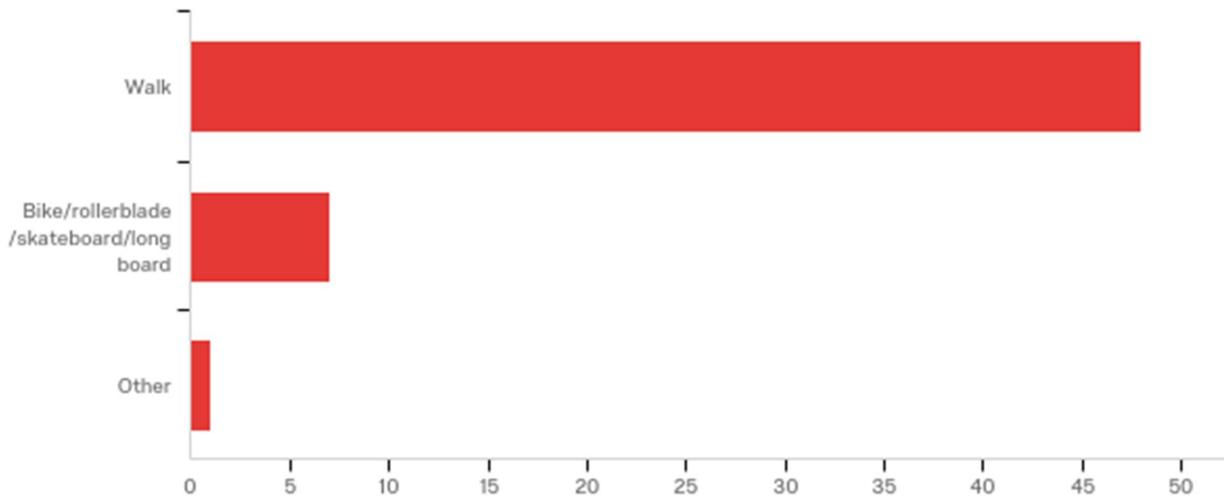
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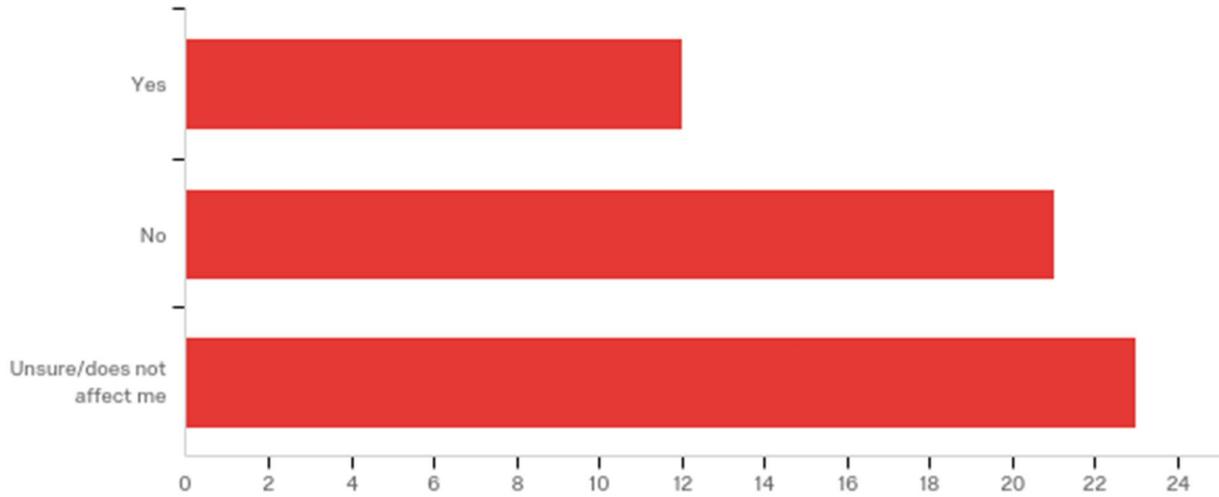
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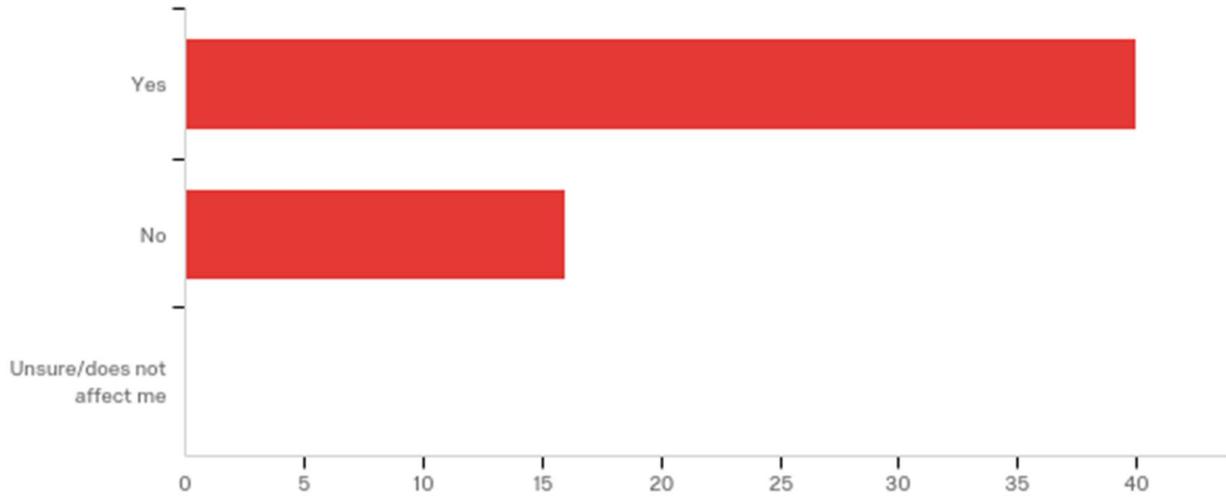
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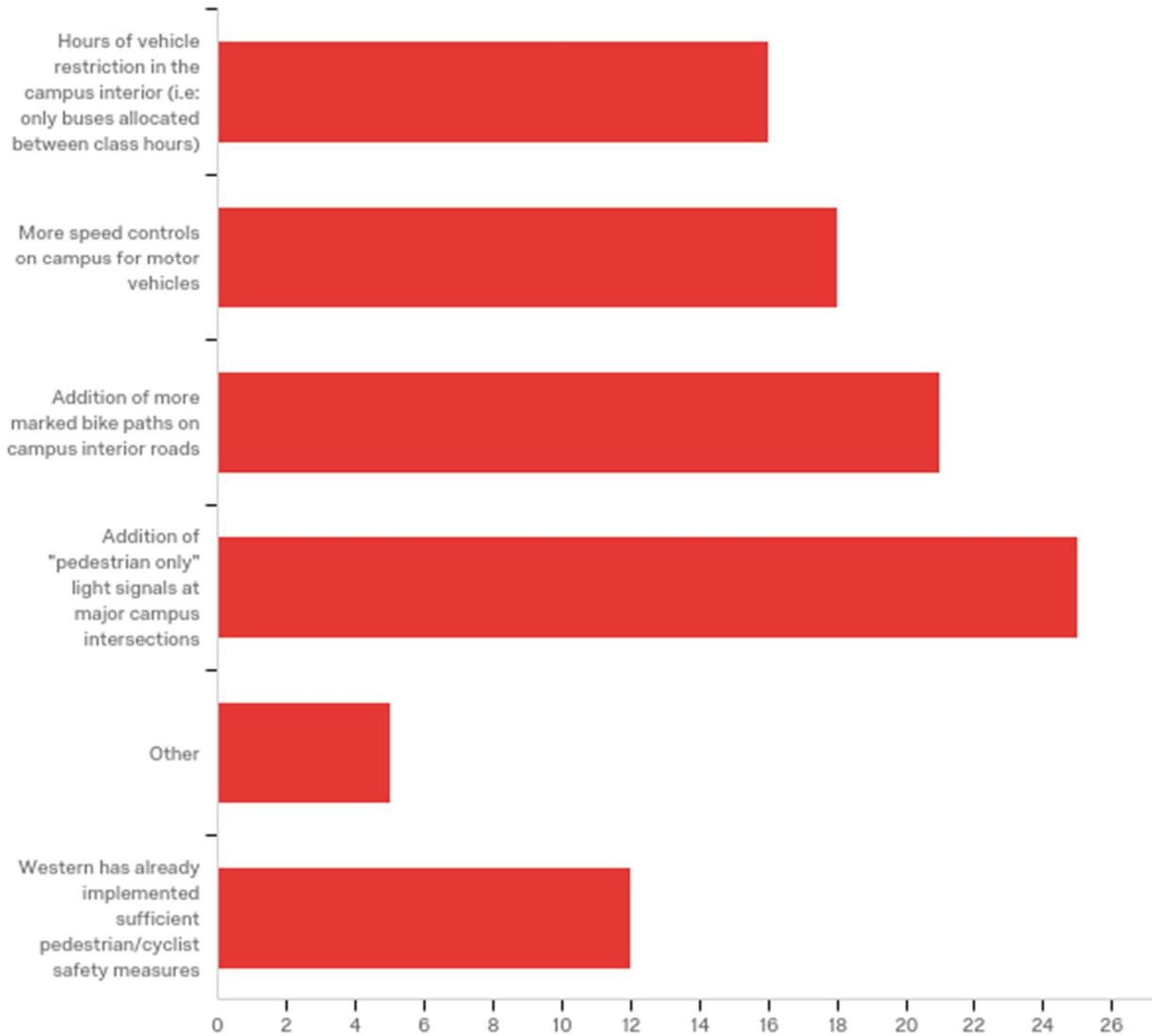
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8. Acknowledge the unique and legitimate role the University Students' Council plays as an advocate for Western students in the community
9. Support the USC to accomplish its mission to "enhance the educational experience and quality of life for all undergraduates at Western University," and accomplish priorities contained within the USC's long-term strategic plan, to the extent WSS is in agreement with them.
10. Commit to strong communication between the two organizations about any relevant information which would impact either organization. The WSS will further commit to work with the USC on the principle of 'no surprises.'
11. Seek to engage with the USC on Senate matters which would directly affect Western students.
12. Attempt to find common-ground on submissions to the university, in order to portray a united student front.

USC shall:

1. Commit to monthly meetings with WSS leadership to review the relationship, assess progress of ongoing projects, and set new goals for the expansion of the relationship.
2. After their election, the incoming Chair and Vice-President shall meet to discuss goals for the year, potential areas for collaboration, and outline their vision for the relationship.
3. Appoint appropriate individuals (Vice-President or designate) to the WSS caucus sub-committees.
4. Joint project teams may be established from time to time to pursue common goal and initiatives.
5. Allocate an initial budgetary amount of \$1500 for the WSS in the USC budget to increase its organizational capacities. WSS will have sole discretion as to how the money will be allocated and any budgetary increases will be presented to USC Council for approval. Each year, the mandated base amount will be \$1500. Any increase agreed to by Council will become the baseline funding amount throughout the terms of this agreement (i.e. if Council approves an \$1000 increase, the baseline funding will become \$2500). The USC and WSS will not consider its respective political stances when approving budgetary changes.
6. Recognize and respect the fundamental role that the WSS plays in representing Western University students at the university Senate.
7. Commit to strong communication between the two organizations about any relevant information which would impact either organization. The USC will further commit to work with the WSS on the principle of 'no surprises.'
8. Support the WSS to gather student feedback on any pertinent issues relating to students as determined by the WSS and agree to share previously collected feedback that is pertinent to achieving common goals
9. Grant WSS similar abilities and privileges as Faculty Councils including, but not limited to, booking UCC conference rooms, atrium booths, and receiving guidance from members of the Executive on portfolio-related initiatives.
10. Attempt to find common-ground on submissions to the university, in order to portray a united student front.

E. TERMS OF AGREEMENT

The agreement shall begin immediately upon its signing and will cease exactly three (3) years to the day it was signed. Additionally, the agreement shall be dissolved upon the written consent of each party.



In the third year of the agreement, the WSS Chair and USC Vice-President shall meaningfully attempt to negotiate a new agreement. Alternatively, they may elect to a three (3) year continuance of the current agreement.

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Chief Operating Officer

Date