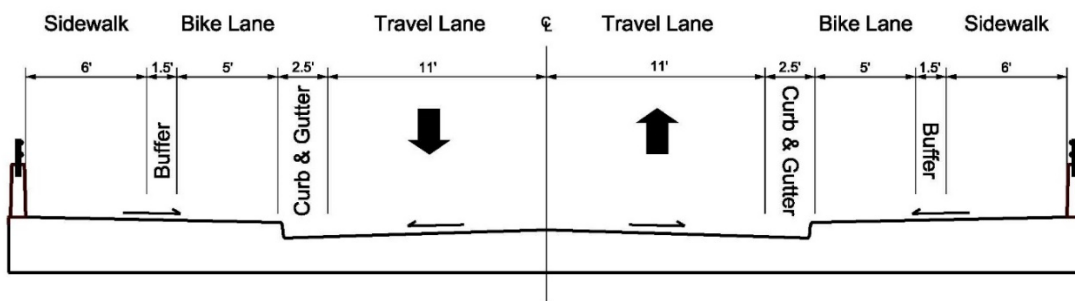


Key Notes:

- Many respondents chose Alternative 2 because of the traffic calming benefit of the roundabout and the reduction in impacts to existing business and buildings.
- Of those that chose Alternative 1, many respondents desire to preserve the woodland in the vacant parcel and avoid adding traffic to Wake Towne Drive.

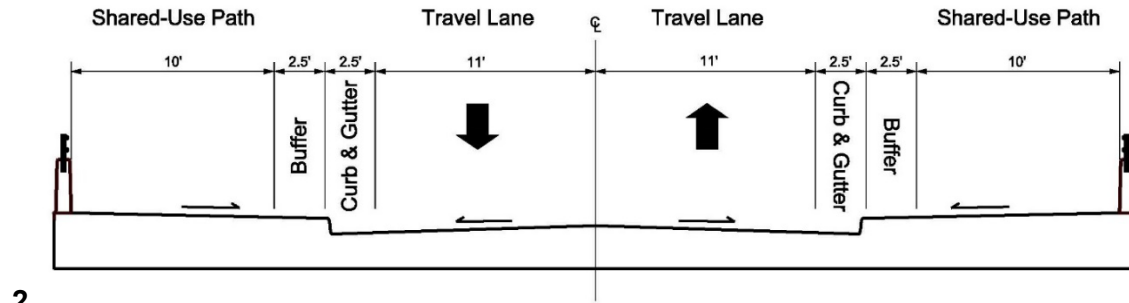
Question 2: How would you rank the three alternative cross-sections below? (#1 = most desirable, #3= least desirable)

One-Way Bikeways

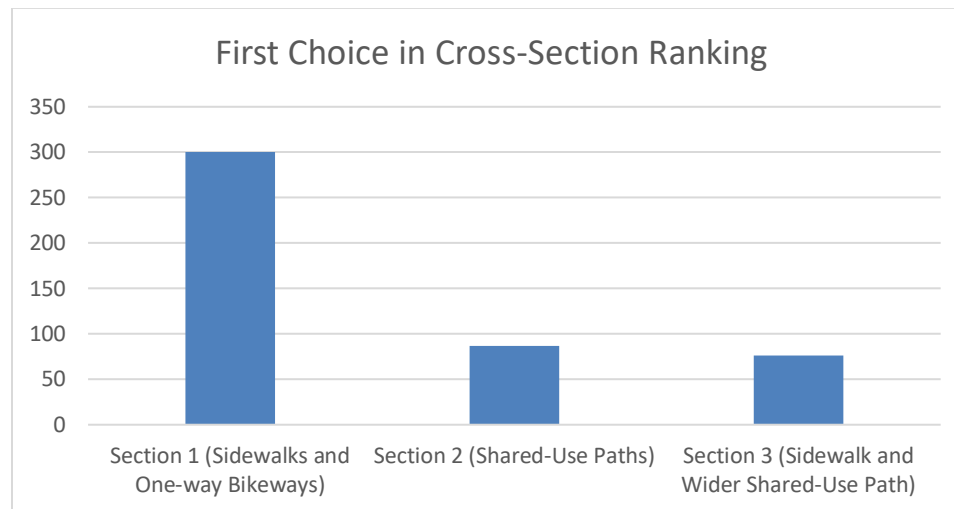
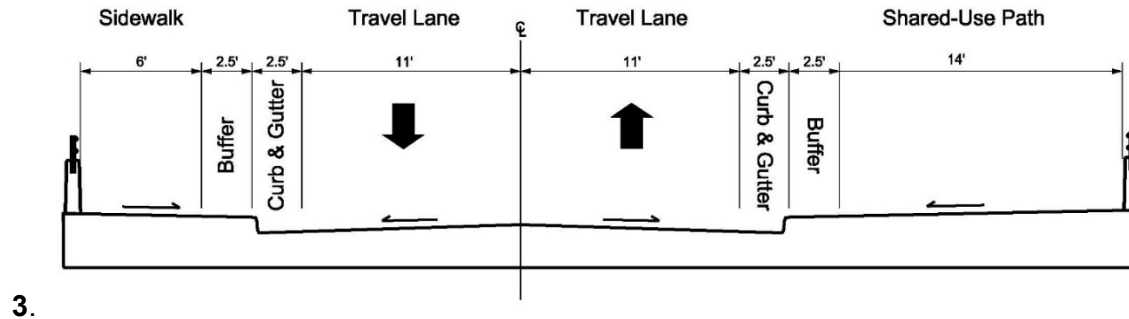


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Shared-Use Paths



Offset Shared-Use Path



Key Notes:

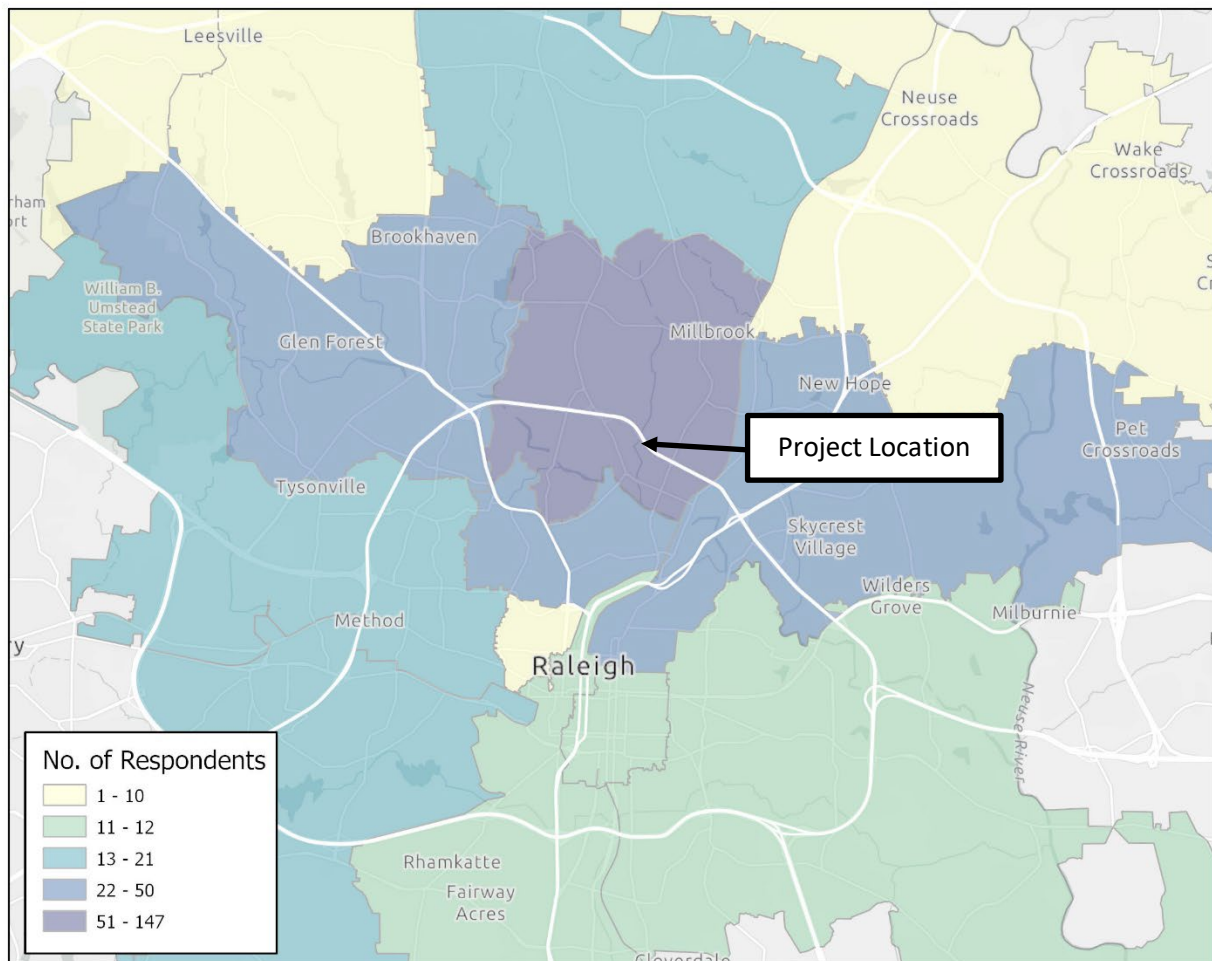
- Most respondents prefer to separate people walking and biking to reduce potential conflicts.
- Many respondents noted that a space wider than five feet is needed to effectively allow cyclists to pass each other.
- Many respondents also noted the need to tie in the bike facilities on each end to minimize street crossings for those biking.

Question 3: What else should the City consider when this project moves forward?

- Many respondents requested a lower speed limit (around 25 mph) and additional traffic calming on Wake Towne Drive and other roadways that will connect to the bridge to prevent speeding.
- Many respondents noted the need to study the intersections of Barrett Drive at Six Forks Road and Wake Towne Drive at Wake Forest Road to identify what other improvements are needed at those locations once the bridge is connected.

Respondent Locations

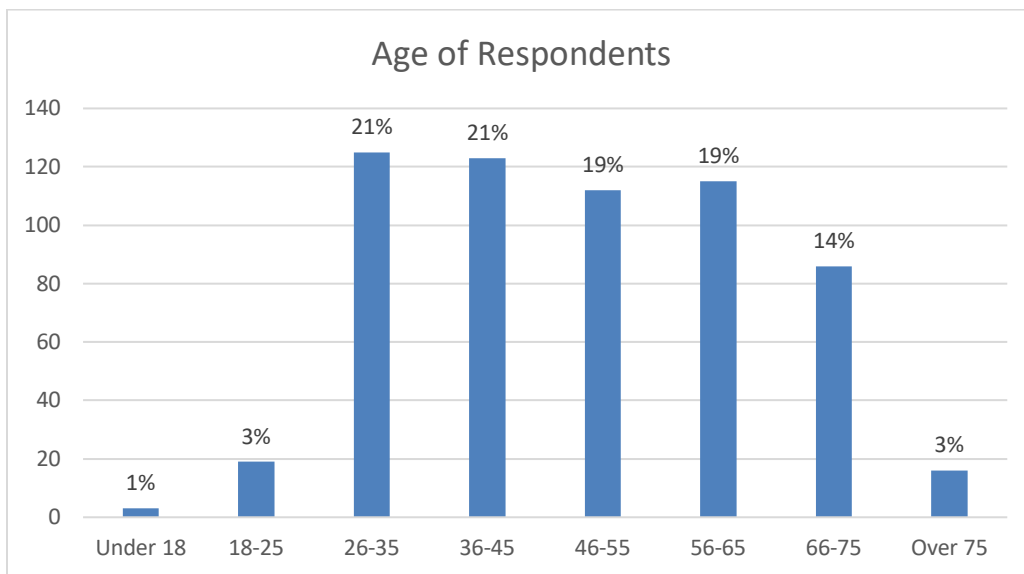
The map below shows the home location of respondents who provided a Raleigh zip code (338 respondents).



Voluntary Demographic Information

Participants were invited to voluntarily share their demographic information. A subset of the 1,130 respondents filled out each demographic question as noted below. This means the demographic information available is only a partial snapshot of the participants. The results of the demographic information questions are shown below. A comparison to the overall demographics for the top two zip codes, which encompass the neighborhoods on each side of the proposed bridge, are provided for context. Area demographics are based on the *2021 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates*. These context notes can help guide future engagement efforts and track success against the City's goal of inclusive engagement.

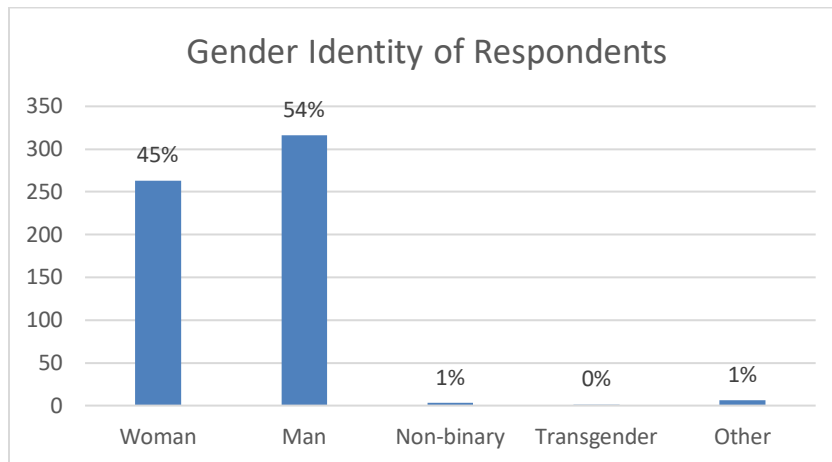
Question 1: What is your age? (599 responses)



Key Notes:

- The distribution of adult responses by age generally matches the area distribution, although the populations under 35 and over 75 are slightly underrepresented.
- Children up to age 19 represent a quarter of area residents and should be considered closely in project design.

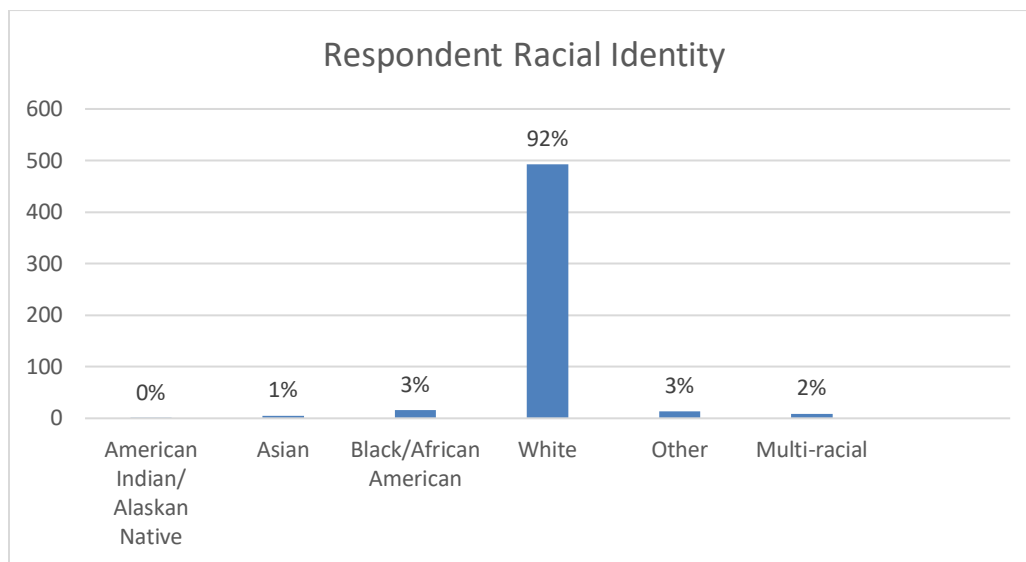
Question 2: What is your gender identity? (589 responses)



Key Notes:

- Men are overrepresented in the survey in comparison to the area population.
- Several women's responses indicated a desire for lighting along the bridge.

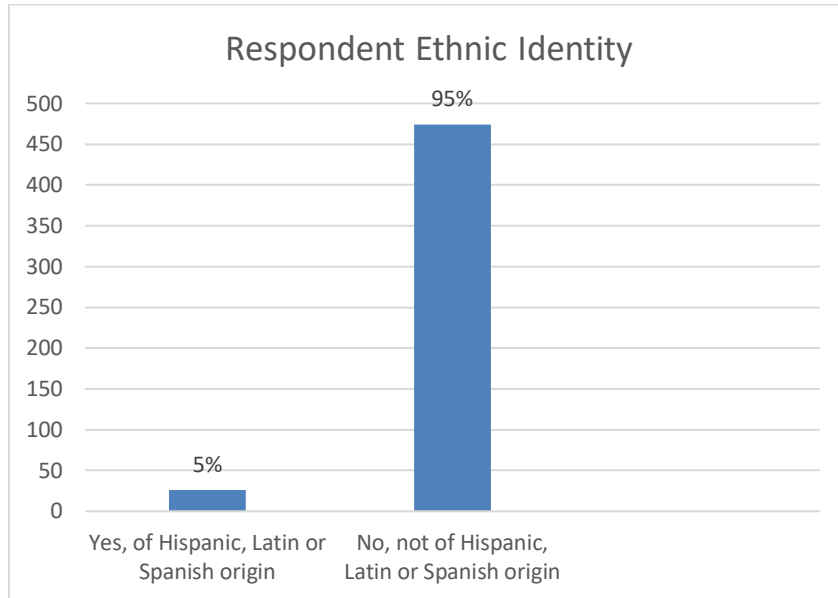
Question 3: What is your racial identity? (Please select all that apply.) (538 responses)



Key Notes:

- The white population is overrepresented in the survey (92% of respondents versus 80% of area residents).
- The black population is the most underrepresented in the survey (3% of respondents versus 13% of area residents).

Question 4: Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish Origin? (500 responses)



Key Notes:

- The Hispanic population is underrepresented in the survey (5% of respondents versus 11% of area residents).