

# County Connection

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## MARKETING, PLANNING & LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING AGENDA

Thursday, September 4, 2025

8:30 a.m.

Lamorinda Office of County Supervisor Candace Andersen  
3338 Mt. Diablo Blvd, Lafayette, CA

The committee may take action on each item on the agenda, even items that are listed as “information only”. The action may consist of the recommended action, a related action, or no action. Staff recommendations are subject to action and/or change by the committee.

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Public Communication
3. Approval of Minutes from July 3, 2025\*
4. State Legislative Update – Verbal Update
5. Route 4 Restructuring Proposal\*  
(Staff to provide an overview of proposed route restructuring.)
6. Youth Ride Free Update\*  
(Staff will share insights from the Youth Ride Free survey as well as updated ridership data.)
7. BART Tap & Ride Program – Verbal Update
8. Transit Month Update – Verbal Update
9. Community Events\*
10. Committee Comments
11. Future Agenda Items
12. Next Meeting – October 2, 2025 (8:30 a.m., 3338 Mt. Diablo Blvd.)
13. Adjournment

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\*Enclosure

FY2025/2026 MP&L Committee

Candace Andersen – Contra Costa County, Amy Worth – Orinda, Kerry Hillis – Moraga

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Board of Directors:	Thursday, September 18, 9:00 a.m., County Connection Board Room
Administration & Finance:	Wednesday, September 3, 9:00 a.m., County Connection Administration Office, 3rd Floor Conference Room
Advisory Committee:	Thursday, September 4, 1:30 p.m., County Connection Board Room
Operations & Scheduling:	Friday, September 5, 8:30 a.m., Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, CA

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**Summary Minutes**  
**Marketing, Planning, and Legislative Committee**  
**Supervisor Andersen's Office**  
**3338 Mt. Diablo Blvd.**  
**Lafayette, CA**  
**Thursday, July 3, 2025, 8:30 a.m.**

**Directors:** Candace Andersen, Amy Worth

**Staff:** Ruby Horta, Andrew Smith, Pranjal Dixit, Ryan Jones, Kyle Boehm

**Public:** None

**Call to Order:** Meeting called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Director Andersen.

**1. Approval of Agenda**

The Committee approved the agenda.

**2. Public Communication**

None.

**3. Approval of Minutes from June 5, 2025**

The Committee approved the minutes.

**4. State Legislative Update**

Ms. Horta shared an update on AB 394 (Wilson) which would provide transit agencies with new statutory tools for protecting transit workers and expanding these protections to contract workers as well. The bill passed the Senate.

AB 1250 (Papan) would not require individuals who have permanent disabilities to seek recertification for paratransit services. Ms. Horta reported that the bill has passed the Assembly.

Regarding SB 63 (Weiner/Arreguin), Ms. Horta shared that County Connection, along with WestCAT, Tri Delta Transit, and Wheels (LAVTA), submitted a letter to request amendments to include funding to replace BART feeder funds for East Bay transit operators. The bill will be heard on July 7, 2025.

SB 71 (Weiner) would eliminate the sunset on existing California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) exemptions for most clean transportation projects. Ms. Horta reported the bill had passed the Senate.

**5. Transit Corridor Study Update**

Mr. Dixit shared that County Connection is working with consultants, Transportation Management & Design, Inc. on the Transit Corridor Study to analyze four key corridors: Clayton Road, Monument

Boulevard, Treat Boulevard, and Ygnacio Valley Road. The intent of this study is to evaluate existing conditions as well as identify and implement strategies to improve speed and reliability of buses providing service to the targeted corridors. This study is being funded through the Transit Performance Initiative grant.

**6. Marketing Update of Youth Ride Free Pilot Program**

Mr. Jones provided a verbal update of the Youth Ride Free program, sharing that compared to last summer's Summer Youth Pass program, County Connection has seen a 1,744% increase in youth ridership for June 2025. Mr. Jones also shared ridership data from partner agencies who also participated in a Youth Ride Free program, noting that Tri Delta Transit saw a 1,377% increase, and WestCAT a 441% increase. While WestCAT did have a similar Youth Ride Free program, the agency required students to show IDs to board; County Connection and Tri Delta Transit did not require IDs. Additionally, staff will be putting out an opt-in survey to students and parents that will run through August 15.

**7. Community Events**

Mr. Jones shared the outreach calendar for July, which included 11 Mobile Lobby events throughout central Contra Costa County. There are no additional community events planned for the month of July.

**8. Committee Comments**

None.

**9. Future Agenda Items**

None.

**10. Next Scheduled Meeting**

The next meeting was scheduled for Thursday, July 3, 2025, at 8:30 a.m. in-person at Supervisor Andersen's Office, 3338 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, CA.

**11. Adjournment** – The meeting was adjourned at 9:42 a.m.

Minutes prepared and submitted by Ryan Jones, Manager of Marketing & Communications.

**To:** Marketing, Planning & Legislation Committee

**Date:** 08/25/2025

**From:** Pranjal Dixit, Manager of Planning

**Reviewed by:** AMS

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**SUBJECT: Proposed Route 4 alignment**

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**Background:**

For several decades, County Connection has operated the Walnut Creek Downtown Circulator as a vital public transit service. Initially known as Route 104, it was later redesignated as Route 4. Since the 1980s, the City of Walnut Creek has partnered with County Connection to provide a fare subsidy, making rides free on weekdays and Saturdays. Subsequent agreements expanded the free service to seven days a week. Notably, Route 4 is the only route in the system served by the prototype Gillig Electric “Trolleys”.

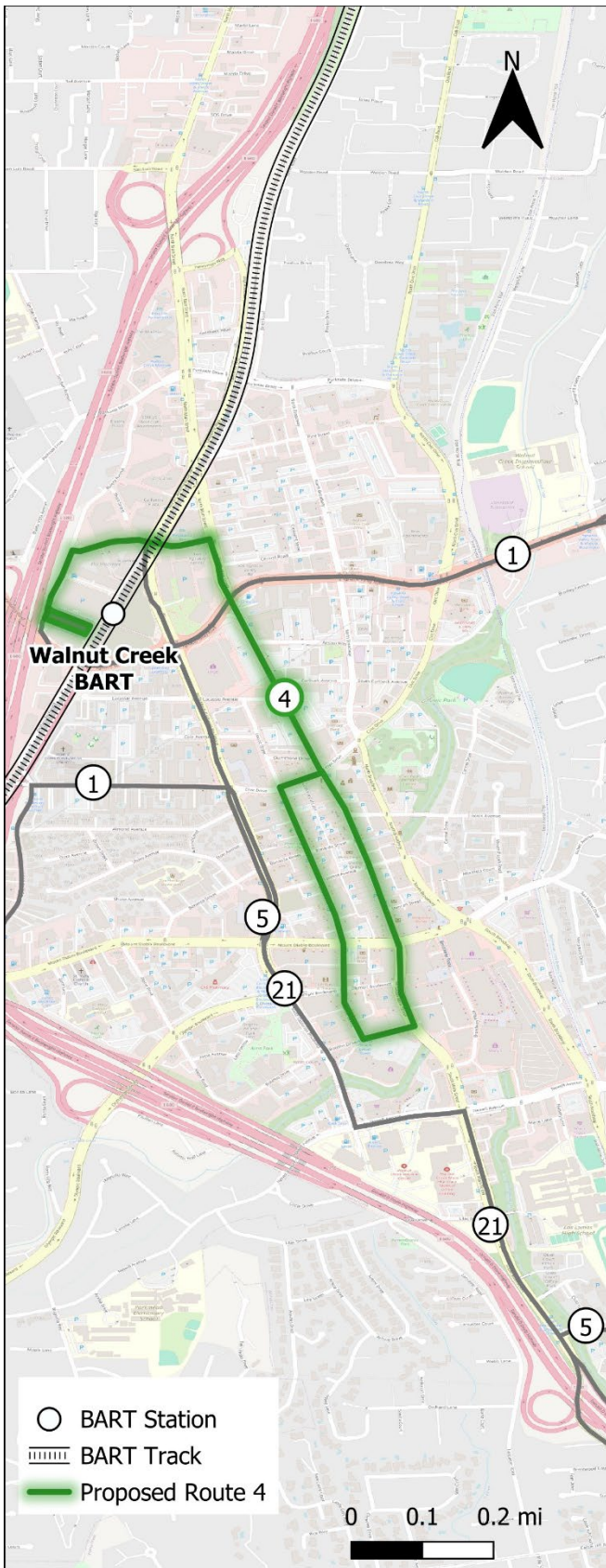
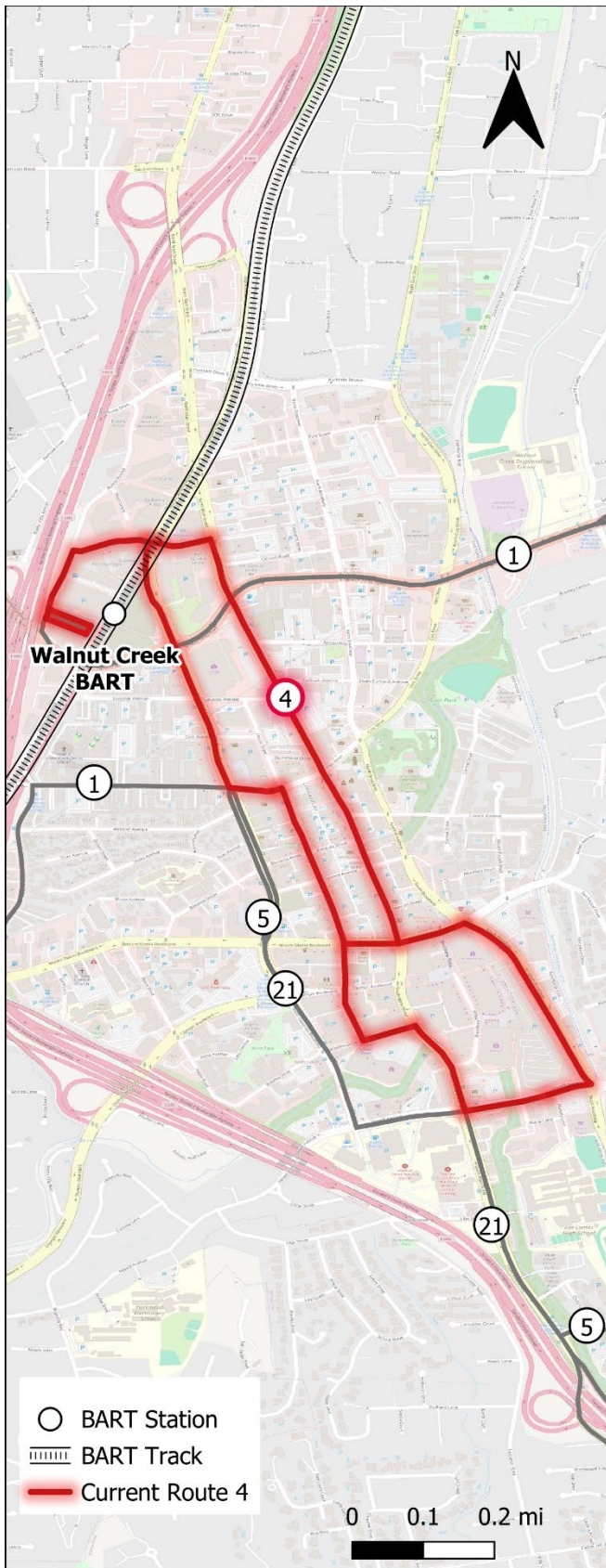
**Alignment Change:**

Route 4 historically provided a direct connection between Walnut Creek BART and downtown Walnut Creek, including traveling along Broadway Plaza (the street that passes through the shopping mall of the same name). After the construction of the Plaza Escuela shopping center and southerly extension of Locust Street in the early 2000s, the route was restructured to incorporate a figure-8 movement along Botelho Drive and Locust Street, thereby adding two-left turns and necessitating travel along Mt. Diablo Boulevard from Locust Street to Main Street in both inbound and outbound directions.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Broadway Plaza (the street) was closed for security reasons, forcing a rerouting to travel along South Broadway and Newell Avenue. Following the pandemic, ridership and traffic increased, creating significant congestion that affected the route's on-time performance. In addition to general traffic, the route's numerous left turns and frequent stops to accommodate its popularity caused delays leading reduced time for charging electric buses.

The proposed new alignment as shown in figure below aims to address these issues by:

- **Streamlining the route** to provide more reliable service while still serving popular destinations.
- **Leveraging existing pedestrian infrastructure** to facilitate movement to and from bus stops, allowing the buses to focus on providing frequent, reliable service.
- **Improving bus stops** to meet current ADA standards, a project to be completed in partnership with the City of Walnut Creek.
- **Optimizing stop locations** by balancing stop spacing and moving stops to the far side of intersections when possible. This strategy leverages the Transit Signal Priority (TSP) system, which has been deployed as part of the IDEA TSP project, to improve on-time performance.



**Frequency Improvement:**

Additionally, staff had previously partnered with the City of Walnut Creek and RCD Housing on an Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) Grant for the **Civic Crossing** project, a new affordable housing development at 699 Ygnacio Valley Road.

The grant was awarded in April 2024 and provides funding for several transit-related improvements, including:

- Additional Transit Signal Priority (TSP) infrastructure
- New bus shelters with real-time signage
- Operating funds to restore 15-minute frequency on Route 4 on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The grant provides County Connection with a total of \$4.15 million over the course of five years for the expanded service on the Route 4.

**Financial Implications:**

The costs associated with operating the additional service are fully covered by the grant, which will fund these expenses for approximately five years.

**Recommendation:**

None, for information only. Staff will be presenting a Title VI Equity Analysis and holding a public hearing at the October Board meeting for potential approval of the proposed service.

**Action Requested:**

None, for information only.

**Attachments:**

None.

**To:** Marketing, Planning, & Legislative Committee

**Date:** 08/29/2025

**From:** Ryan Jones, Manager of Marketing;  
Pranjal Dixit, Manager of Planning

**Reviewed by:** *Ref*

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**SUBJECT: Youth Ride Free Update**

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**Background:**

The Youth Ride Free (YRF) pilot program, administered by County Connection, was a self-funded two-month pilot with the goal of getting area youth to ride public transportation. Prior to the summer launch, the program grew countywide to include Tri Delta Transit and WestCAT, both of which built their marketing materials using County Connection's design language to ensure a unified brand image. WestCAT required youth to show an ID to board, but otherwise, the pilot was the same across the three agency service areas.

The YRF pilot came into effect following a reallocation of funding by the Contra Costa Transportation Authority (CCTA) that resulted in the discontinuance of the Summer Youth Pass (SYP) program. With the YRF pilot now complete, County Connection staff have reviewed the extensive data that was collected to determine the program's efficacy.

**Data Tracking:**

County Connection's bus operators used their Mobile Data Terminals (MDTs) to track youth boardings for the YRF pilot, consistent with past student pass programs. Additional systems, including Automatic Passenger Counters (APCs) and Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL), provided detailed ridership and trip data such as Passenger Miles Traveled (PMT) and average trip length. Over the course of the two-month pilot, youth riders collectively traveled over 95,500 miles, averaging 3.86 miles per trip.

**Ridership Overview:**

As expected, the combination of free fares and the removal of barriers to entry (i.e. no need to sign up for a program to obtain a special pass) resulted in a significant increase in youth ridership, not only for County Connection, but for our YRF partners Tri Delta Transit and WestCAT. The following is a summary of YRF ridership over the course of the two-month pilot.

County Connection youth ridership for June and July 2025 (systemwide):

- Youth ridership as a percentage of all weekday rides: 6.5% (11.4% when excluding free routes)
- Youth ridership as a percentage of all weekend rides: 4.9% (12.0% when excluding free routes)
- Most popular routes for youth riders:
  - Weekdays: 6, 10, 15, 20 and 35
  - Weekends: 310, 320, 321 and 335

### Summer Youth Pass vs. Youth Ride Free Ridership

The following tables (Tables 1-3) show the increase in ridership between Summer Youth Pass (SYP) ridership and Youth Ride Free (YRF) ridership in June and July 2025 for each of the three participating Contra Costa County operators.

COUNTY CONNECTION	SYP	YRF	% Change
June	630	11,615	1,744% ↑
July	830	13,796	1,562% ↑
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,460</b>	<b>25,411</b>	<b>1,640% ↑</b>

Table 1: County Connection YRF Ridership

TRI DELTA TRANSIT	SYP	YRF	% Change
June	373	8,914	2,290% ↑
July	454	10,643	2,244% ↑
<b>Total</b>	<b>827</b>	<b>19,557</b>	<b>2,265% ↑</b>

Table 2: Tri Delta Transit YRF Ridership

WESTCAT	SYP	YRF*	% Change
June	329	2,019	514% ↑
July	190	4,572	2,306% ↑
<b>Total</b>	<b>519</b>	<b>6,591</b>	<b>1,170% ↑</b>

Table 3: WestCAT YRF Ridership

\*WestCAT required students to show IDs to board. The other agencies did not require IDs.

As shown above, the YRF program was a remarkable success, facilitating a total of 25,411 rides on County Connection. Additionally, the YRF program transported 1,640% more youth riders on County Connection than the SYP program over the same two months last year (1,460 rides) (see Table 1).

### **Survey Results, Youth and Parents:**

Staff conducted an opt-in YRF survey for parents and students from July 21 to August 15. The survey was intentionally designed as opt-in to mirror the Youth Ride Free program by removing barriers—such as requiring verifiable email addresses or identification—and by avoiding incentives like prizes. To reach participants, staff promoted the survey online through paid ads targeting Youth Ride Free riders as well as students and parents in central Contra Costa. In addition, 511 Contra Costa and several jurisdictions, including Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek, helped share the survey on their social media channels.

A total of 191 respondents completed the survey—139 in English and 52 in Spanish. Since no questions were required, 108 respondents either did not answer beyond the initial language question or were

filtered out as “poor quality.” This left 95 usable responses for analysis in the following report. Of these, 48 respondents identified as “Youth (18 and under)” and 46 as “Adults/Parents/Guardians.” (A copy of the survey results is attached as Attachment 1: Youth Ride Free Survey Results).

**Youth Survey Results:**

Survey results from youth as highlighted below show the strong impact of the program. Youth transportation habits shifted significantly during the program, with many moving away from relying on family and friends for rides and toward using public transit. The number of youths taking at least five trips a week with family or friends dropped sharply from 44% to 18%. In contrast, the percentage of youth taking transit five or more times per week rose from 42% to 59% (Fig 1).

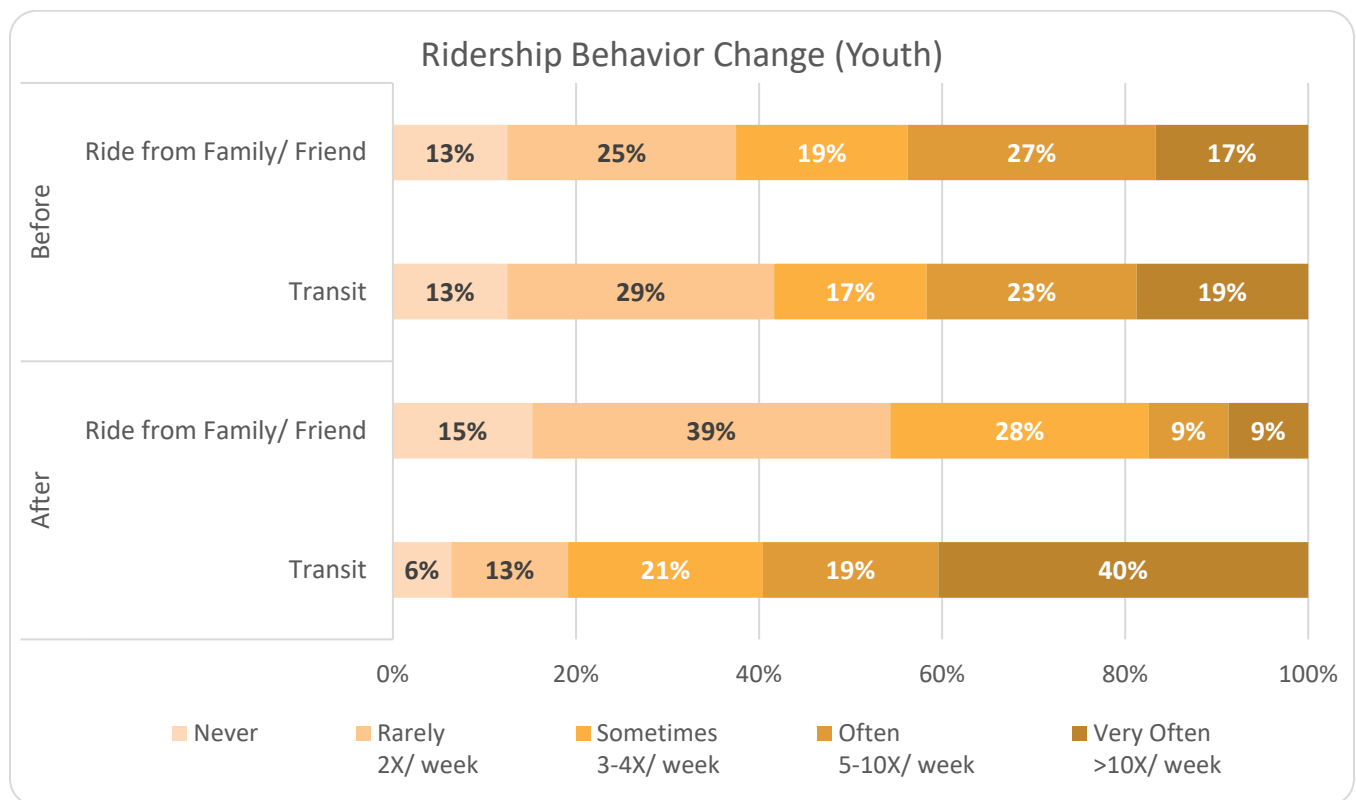


Fig 1: Ridership Behavior Change (Youth)

The program proved highly effective at attracting new youth riders, with over a third of participants reporting that it was their first time joining a youth mobility initiative (Fig 2). Not requiring payment, ID, pass, or application process were among key factors in making the program accessible and appealing, as well as helping gain new independence (Fig 3).

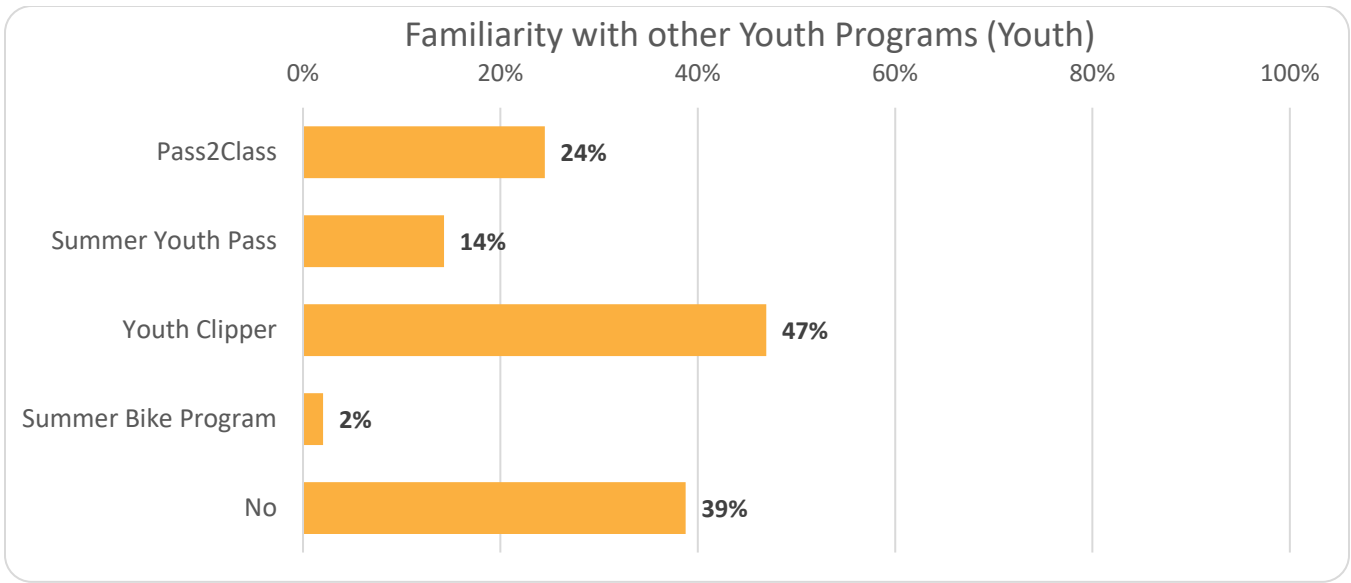


Fig 2: Familiarity with other Youth Programs (Youth)

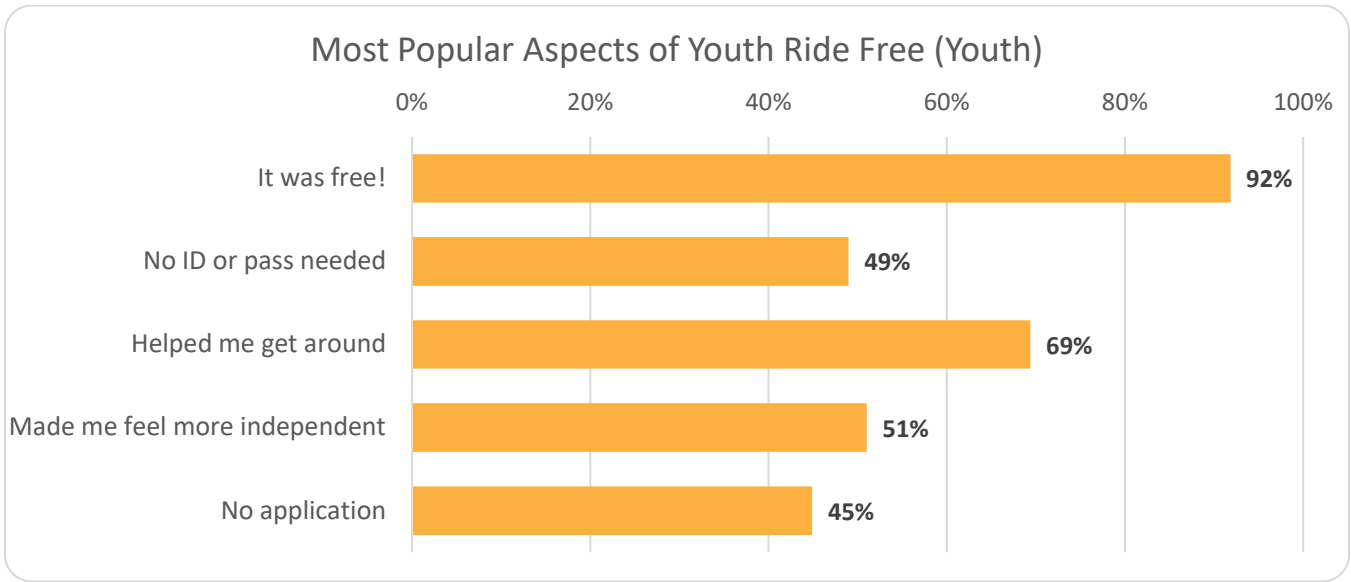


Fig 3: Most popular aspects of Youth Ride Free (Youth)

Despite this, youth still face significant barriers to participating in similar programs (Fig 4), with the biggest being cost (59%), followed by a difficult application process (43%), and programs that are hard to understand (35%).

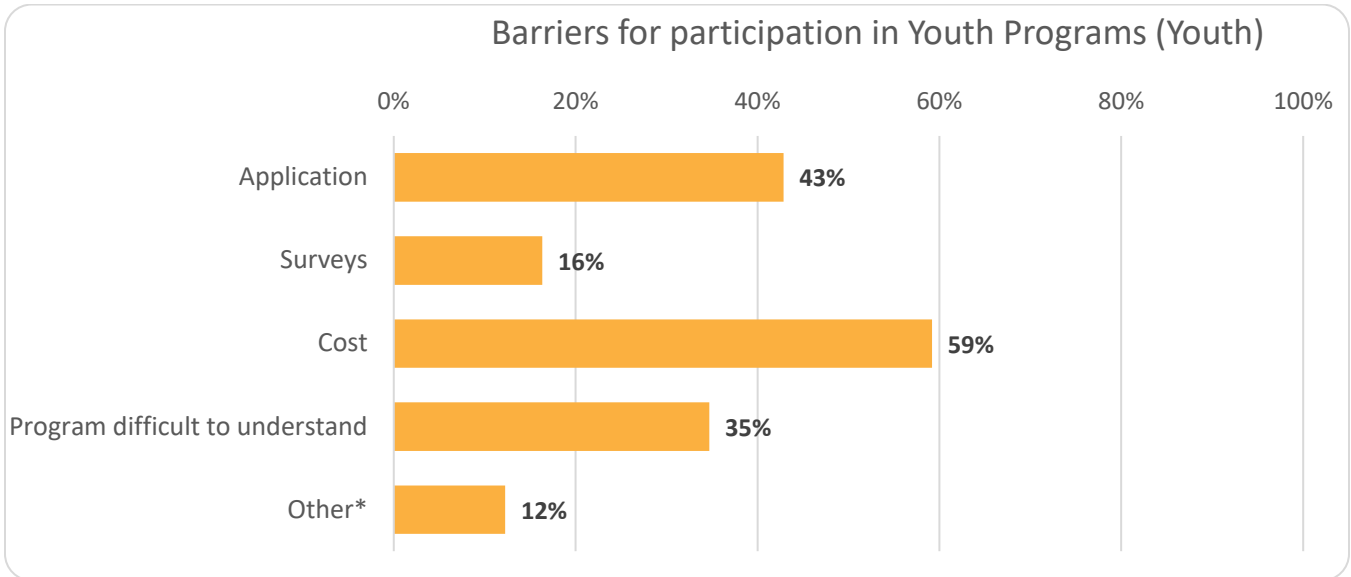


Fig 4: Barriers for participation in Youth Programs (Youth)

**Parent Survey Results:**

Parents also saw clear benefits, with nearly 32% reporting their children now ride County Connection at least five times a week (Fig 5), saving families both time and mileage—often more than five car trips and 11 miles each week (Fig 6 & Fig 7).

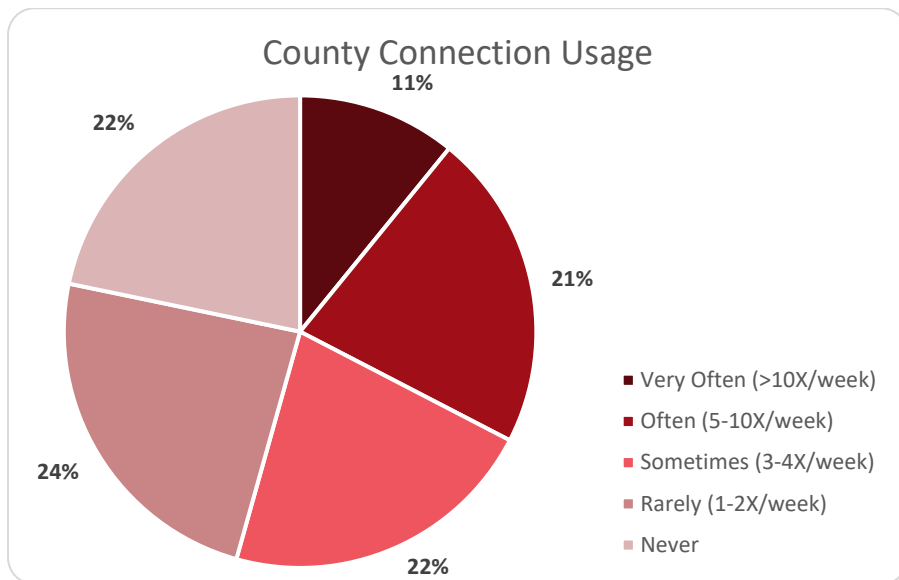


Fig 5: County Connection bus usage since June 1<sup>st</sup> (Parents)

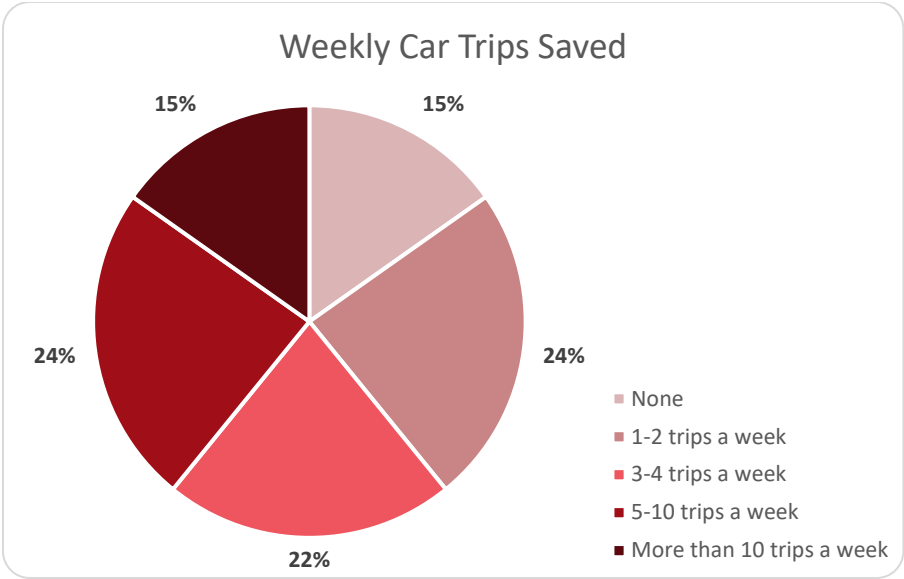


Fig 6: Weekly car trips saved (Parents)

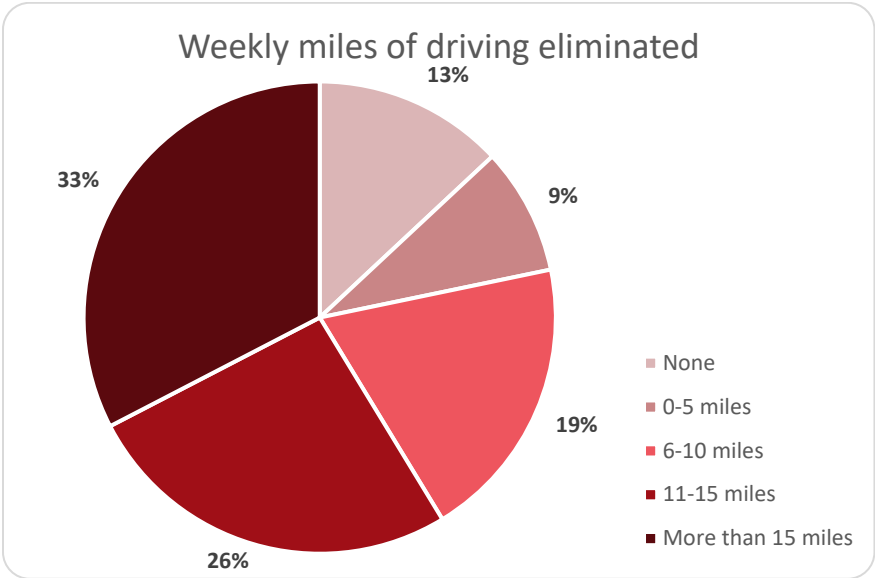
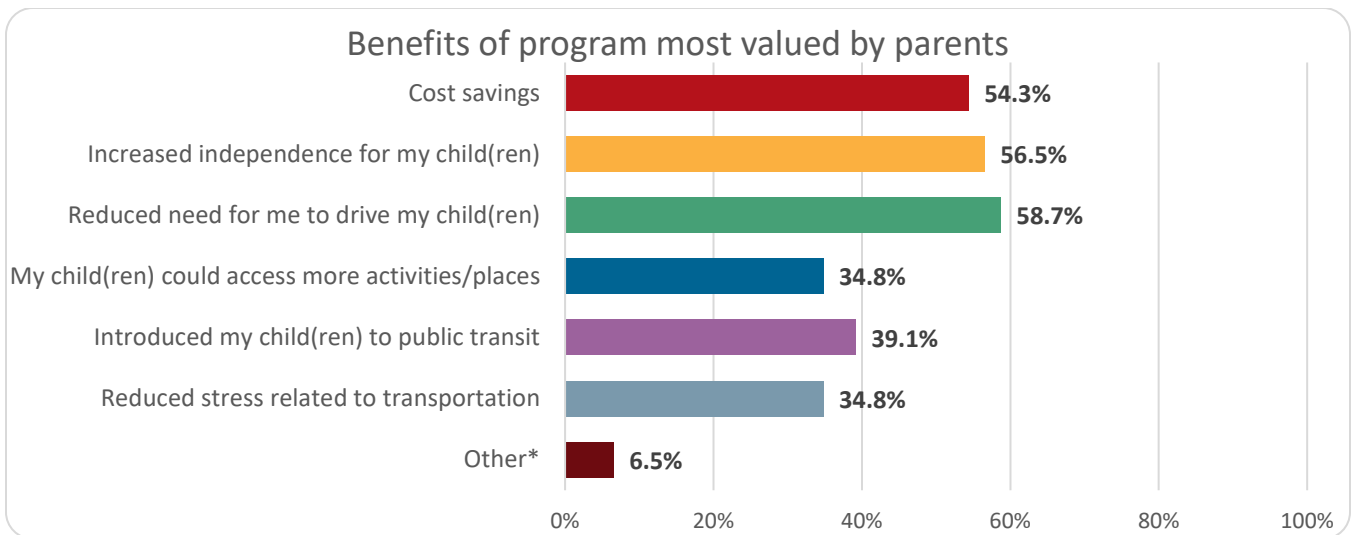
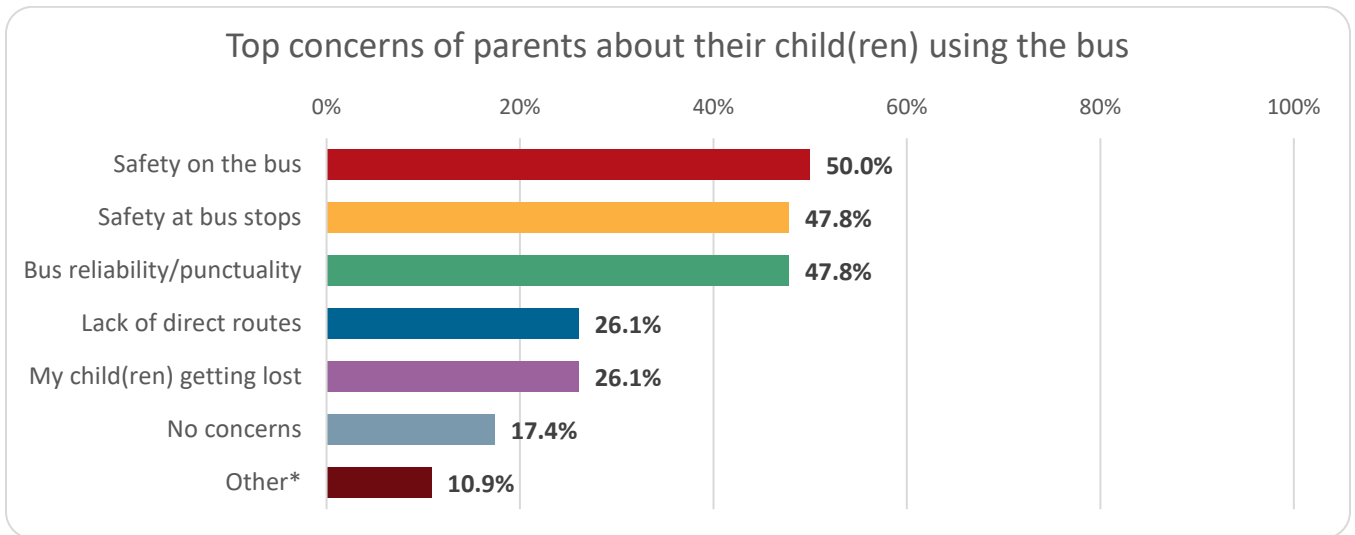


Fig 7: Weekly miles of driving eliminated (Parents)

Parents valued the independence the program gave their children and the reduced need to drive, though they identified safety and reliability as their top concerns (Fig 8 & Fig 9). Overall, 85% of parents supported continuing the Youth Ride Free program, underscoring its positive role in improving mobility and access for families.



*Fig 8: Benefits of the program most valued by parents*



*Fig 9: Top concerns of parents about their child(ren) using the bus*

**Financial Implications:**

All direct costs of the program will be covered under the existing marketing promotions budget.

**Recommendation:**

None, for information only.

**Action Requested:**

None, for information only.

**Attachments:**

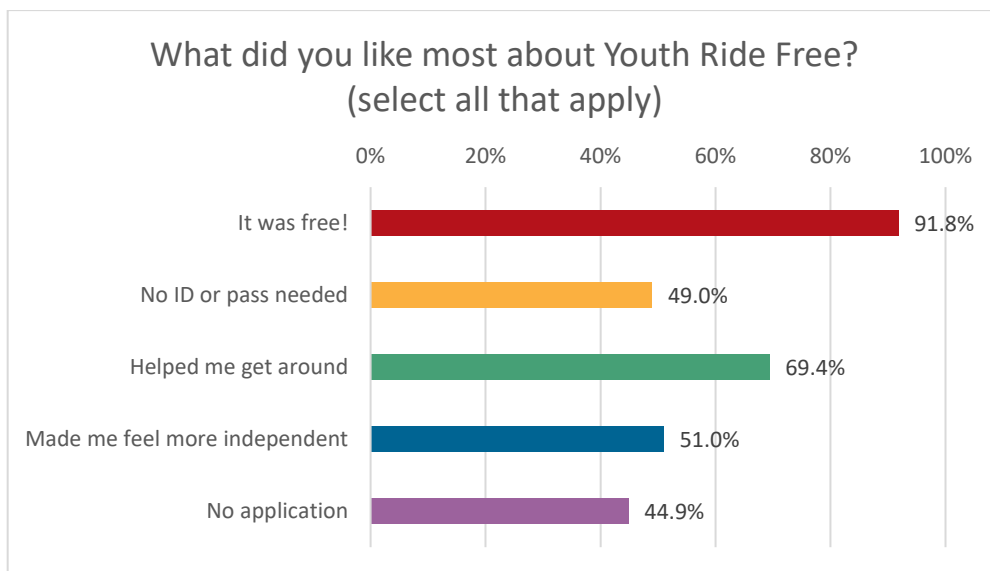
Attachment 1: Youth Ride Free Survey Results

# Youth Ride Free: End-of-Program Survey Insights

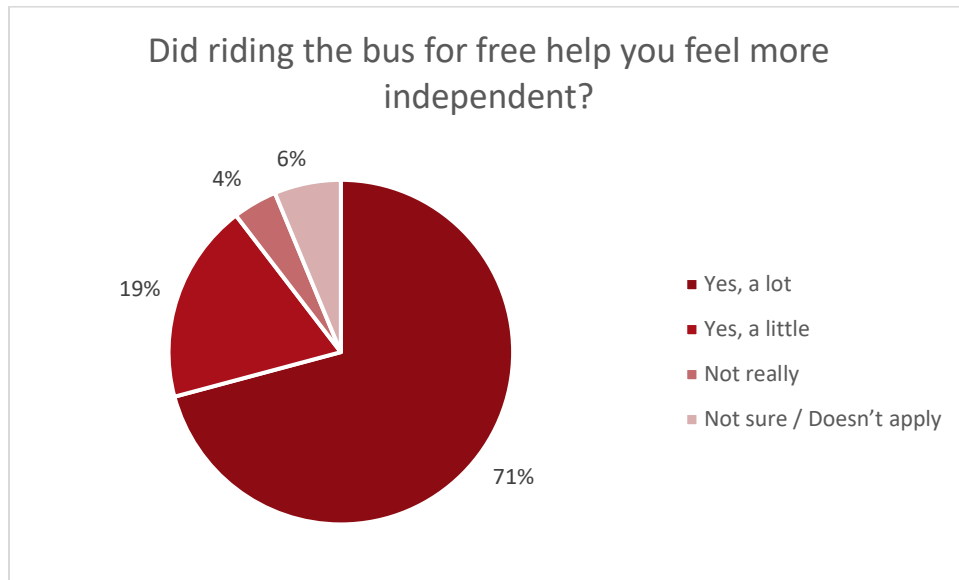
Following the completion of the summer Youth Ride Free (“YRF”) program, which ran from June 1 to July 31, County Connection collected user feedback using an online survey instrument. Responses were collected from July 21<sup>st</sup> to August 15<sup>th</sup>, with 202 total responses collected. 139 respondents completed the survey in English, and 52 completed it in Spanish. No questions were “required” to complete the survey. 108 respondents did not answer any other questions after the initial language question or were filtered out due to being “poor quality.” 95 responses contained usable survey data, which is analyzed in the following report. Of these responses, 48 respondents identified themselves as “Youth (18 and under),” while 46 identified themselves as “Adults/Parents/Guardians.” A copy of the survey instrument is attached.

## Youth

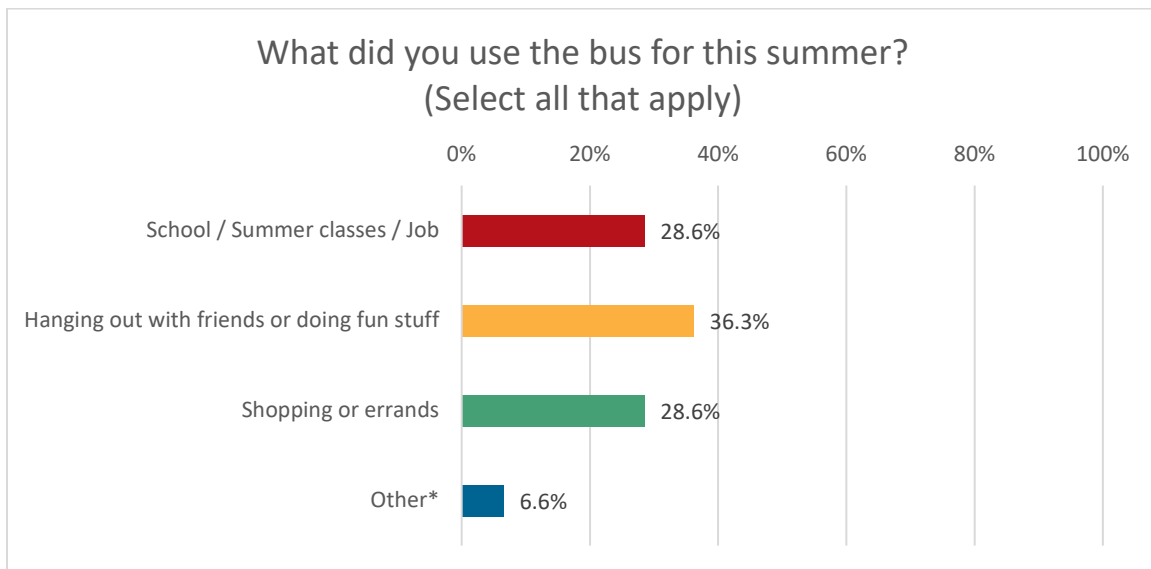
### Question 3 (n=48, 150 selections)



#### Question 4 (n=48)



#### Question 5 (n=48, 91 selections)

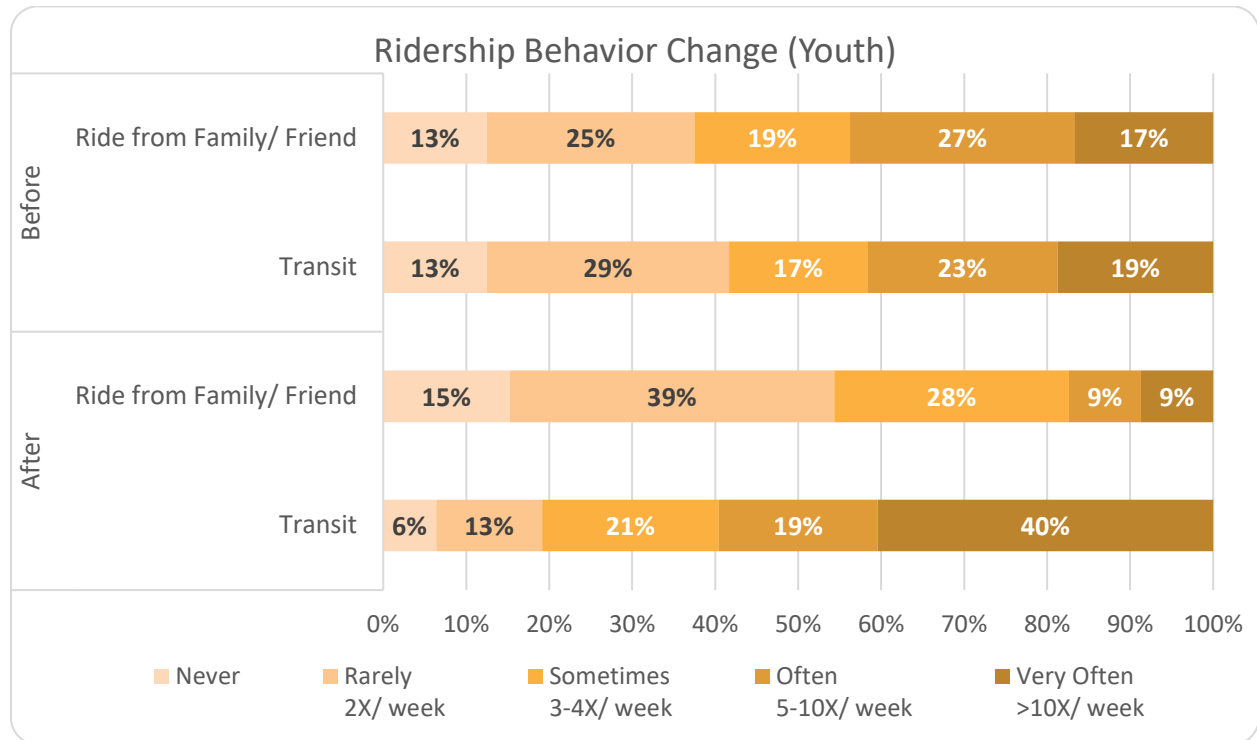


\*Respondents who selected "Other" were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- *Going to the gym*
- *Gym*
- *Work*
- *See [sic]*
- *Sports*
- *Railfanning*

### Question 6/7 (n=48)

Questions 6 and 7 asked respondents to indicate how frequently they used certain modes of transportation before (in question 6) and during (in question 7) the YRF pilot. Data is presented in charts showing before/after for Rides provided by Family/Friend and Transit.



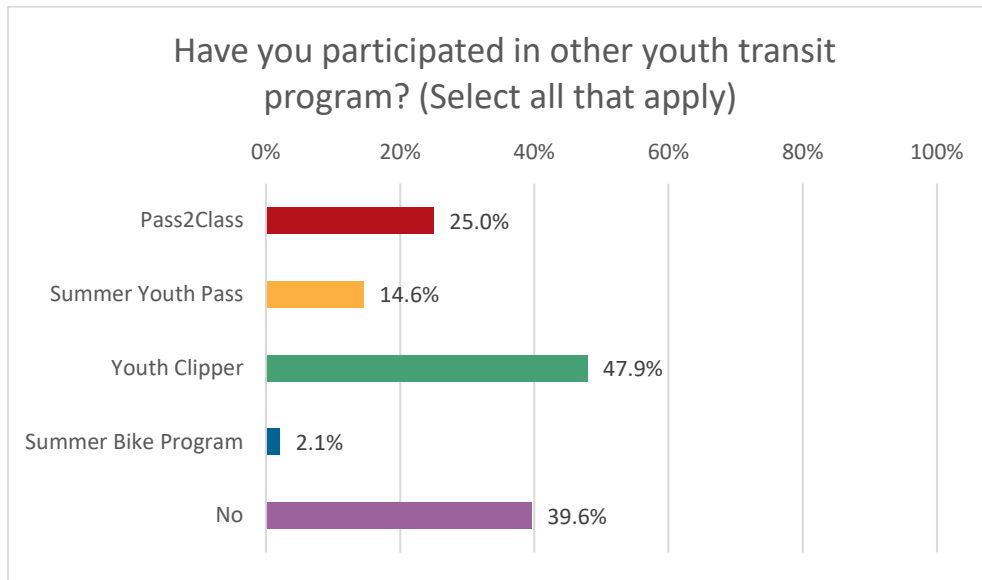
Respondents had the option to select “Other” for both questions 6 and 7 for modes that were not included. For question 6 (before YRF), 4 respondents filled in the text box for the “Other” option:

- *Drive alone*
- *0-1 times a week [sic]*
- *Very rarely, whenever I couldn't get ride to the gym*
- *Skateboard too*

For question 7 (during YRF), 1 respondent filled in the text box for the “Other” option:

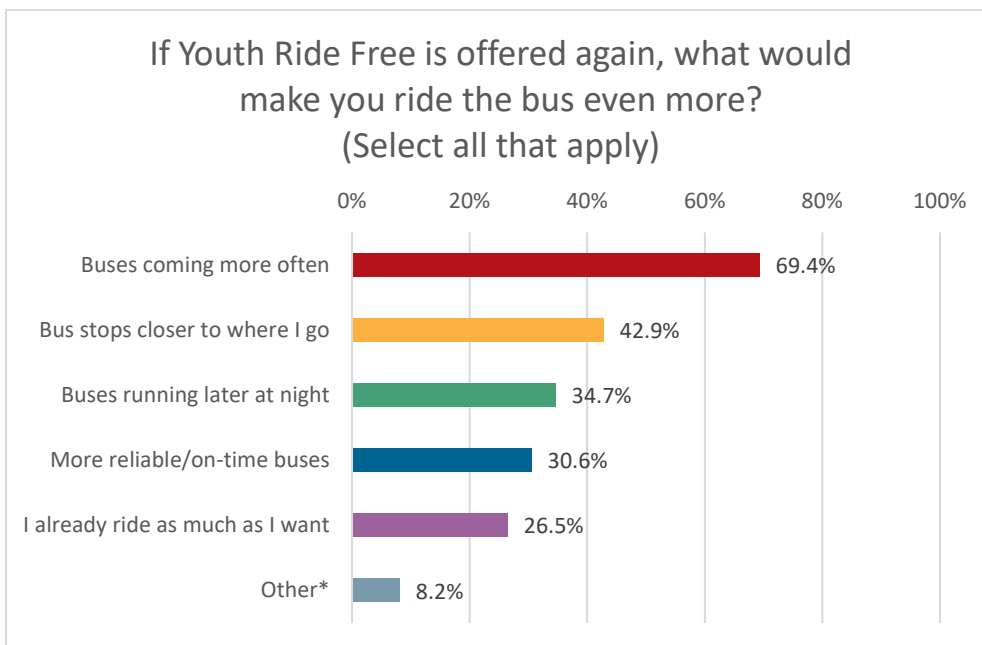
- *Drive alone*

### Question 8 (n=48, 62 selections)



For this question, “SchoolPool” was included as an option but excluded from this chart as it was not selected by any respondents.

### Question 9 (n=48, 104 selections)

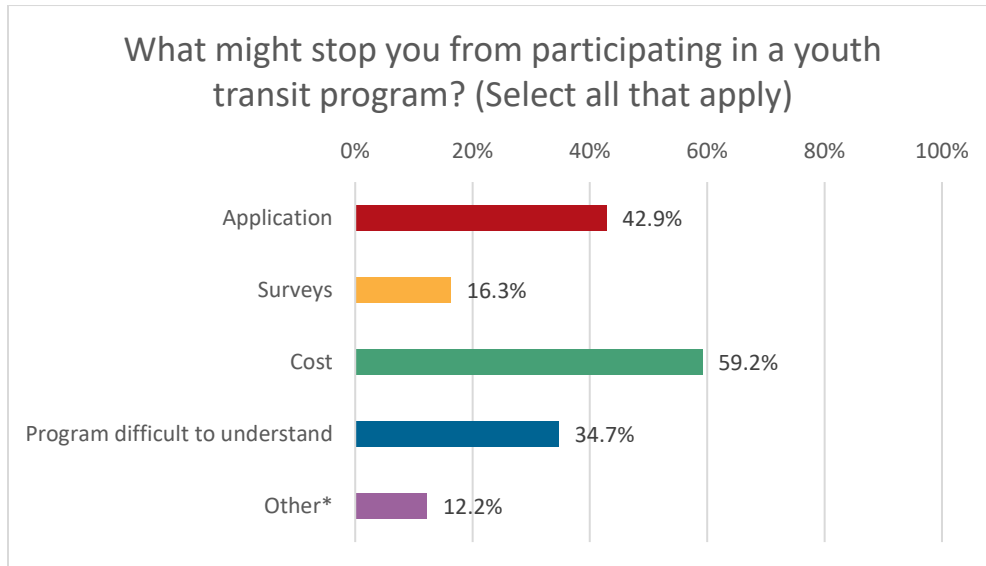


Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- *Weekend buses*
- *Bus from schaefer ranch to main dublin! [sic]*

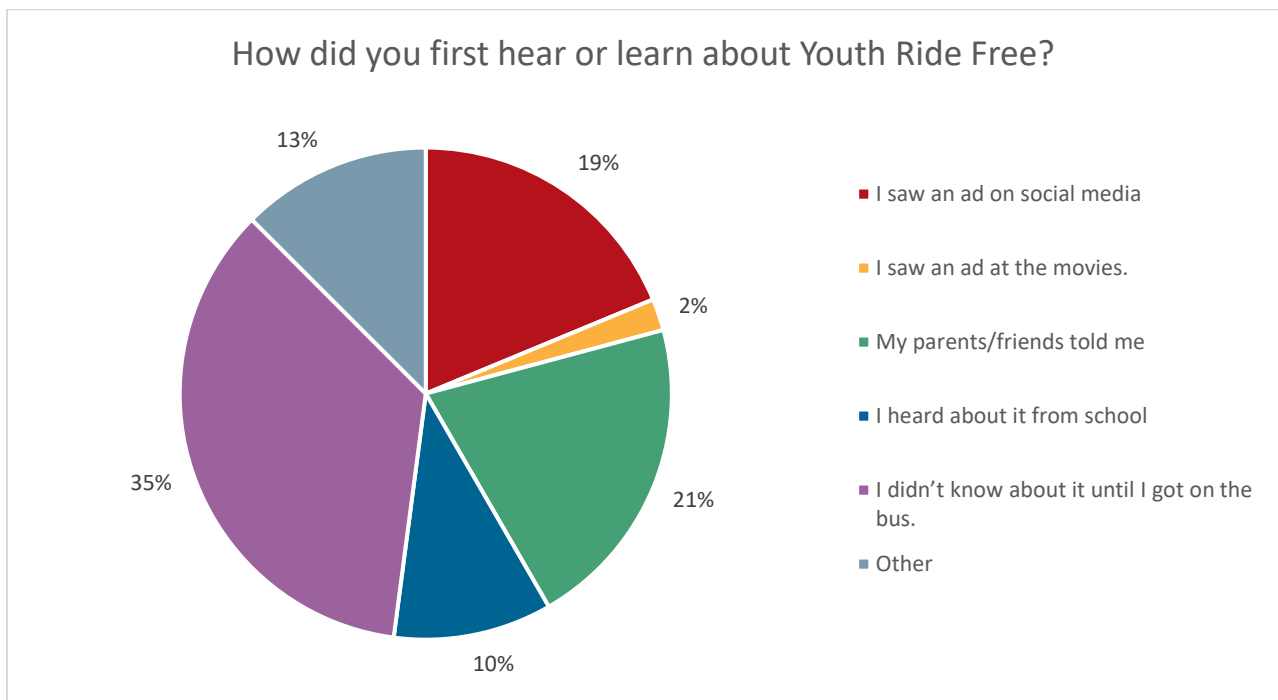
- More service to Clayton
- Year long YRF program

Question 10 (n=48, 81 selections)

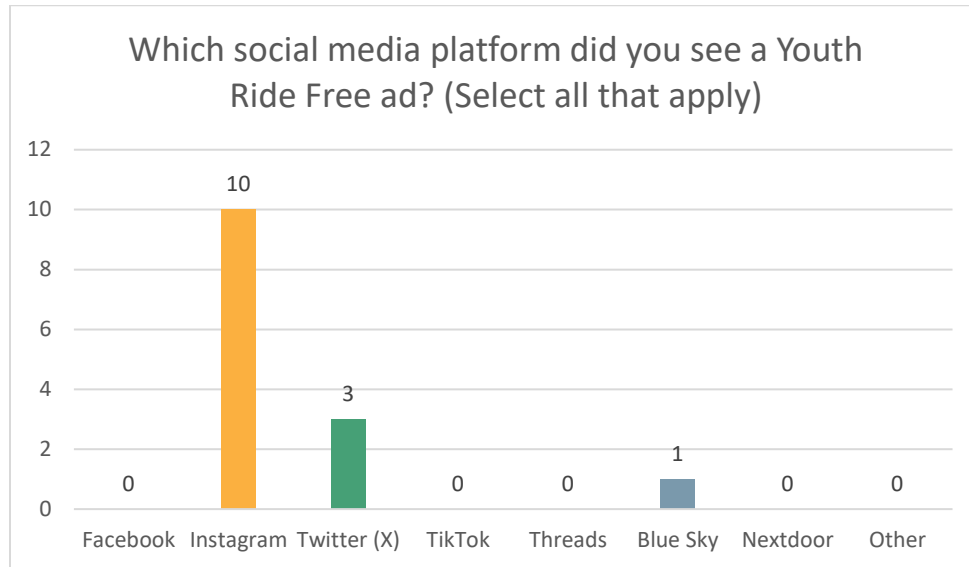


\*For this question, respondents who selected “Other” were not given a free response text box to specify.

Question 11 (n=48)



\*For this question, respondents who selected “Other” were not given a free response text box to specify. Respondents who answered “I saw an ad on social media” or “Other” were asked to specify on which platform they saw an ad. Those results (n=10, 14 selections) are summarized in the chart below.



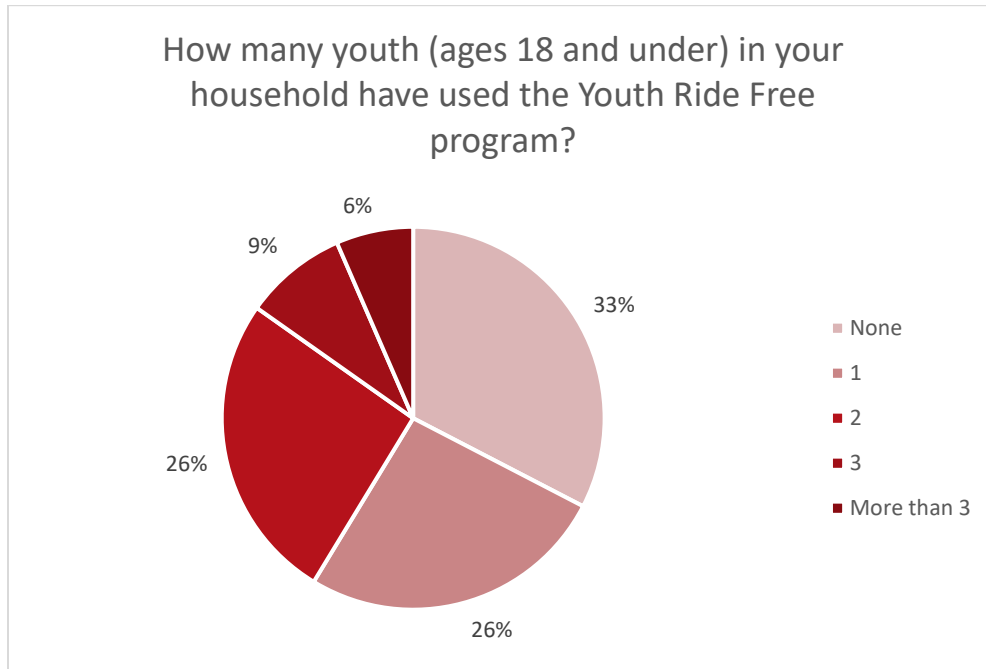
### Open comments (4 responses)

All respondents were asked to “leave a comment and let us know about your experience with Youth Ride Free.” 4 Youth respondents included a comment as listed below:

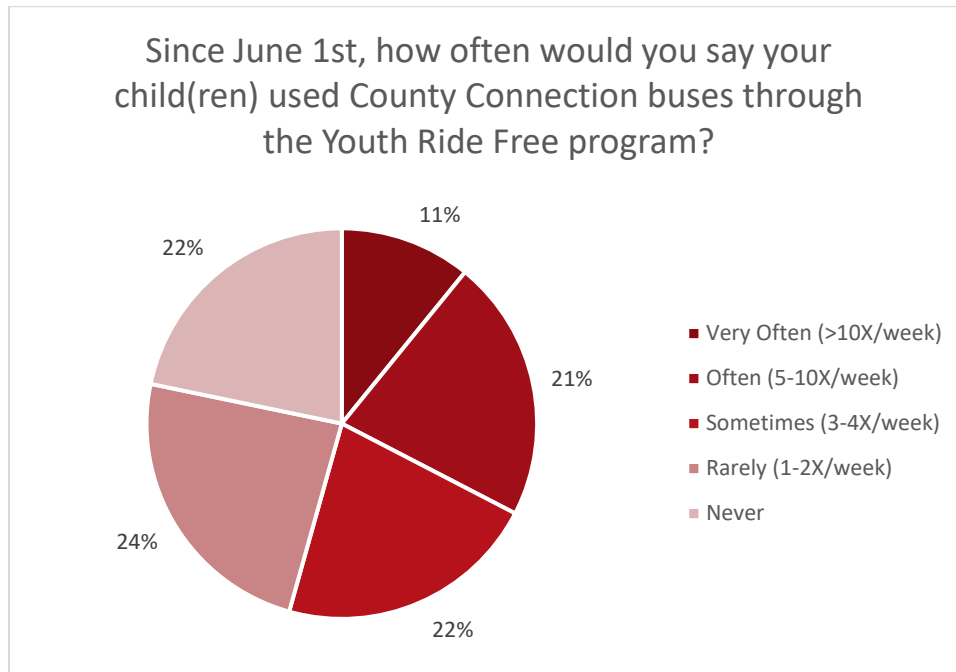
- *Amazing, 10/10*
- *Great! However, there is no way to get from schaefer ranch down to main dublin without a car unless you walk or bike, which i cannot do for that long due to disabilities. we deserve the same access*
- *I really appreciated the Youth Ride Free program this summer! It saved me a lot of money since I worked five days a week this summer and don't drive. I also loved competing on the leaderboard*
- *It was very helpful and freeing! I hope to see it in a more permanent form in the future!*

## Adults/Parents/Guardians

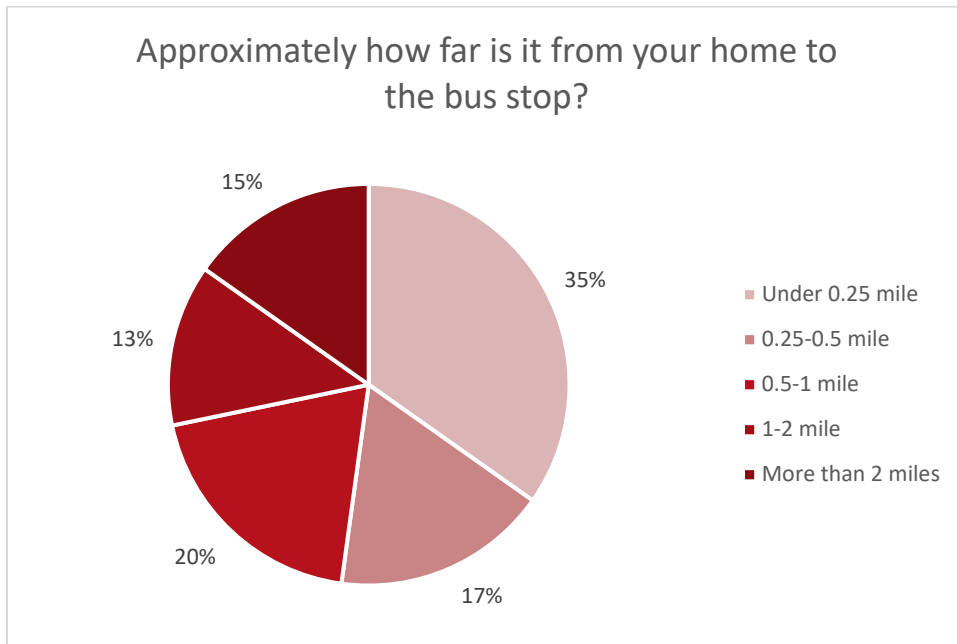
### Question 12 (n=46)



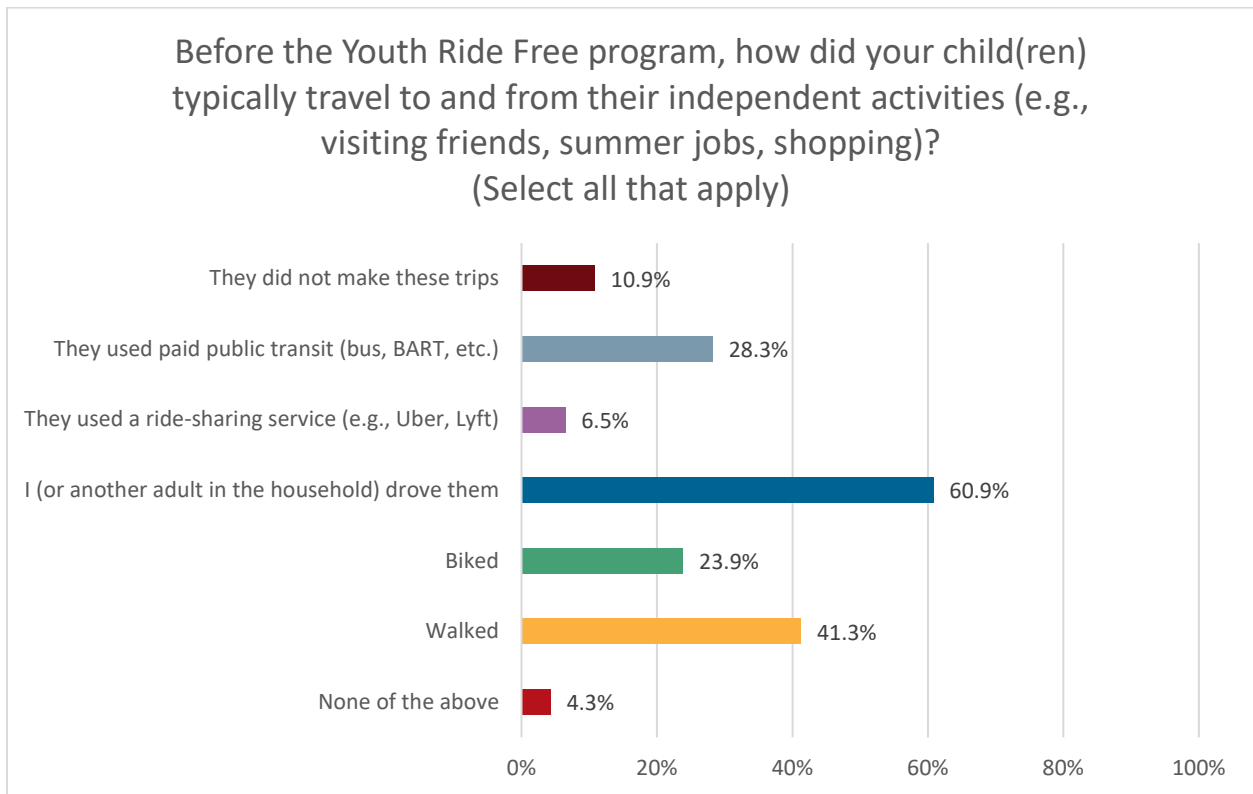
### Question 13 (n=46)



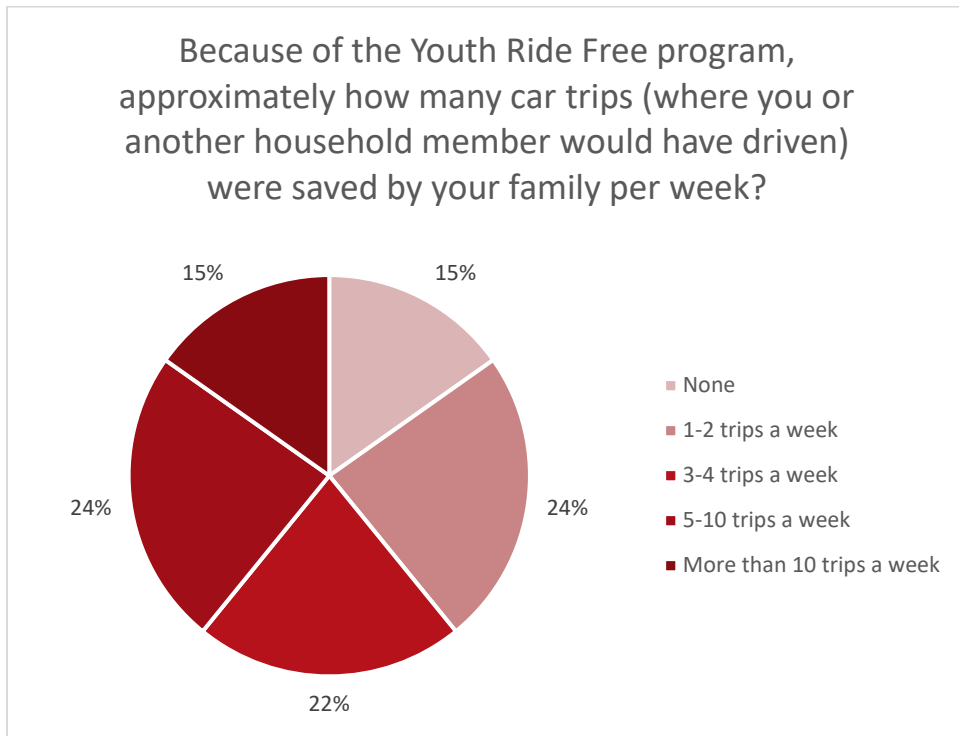
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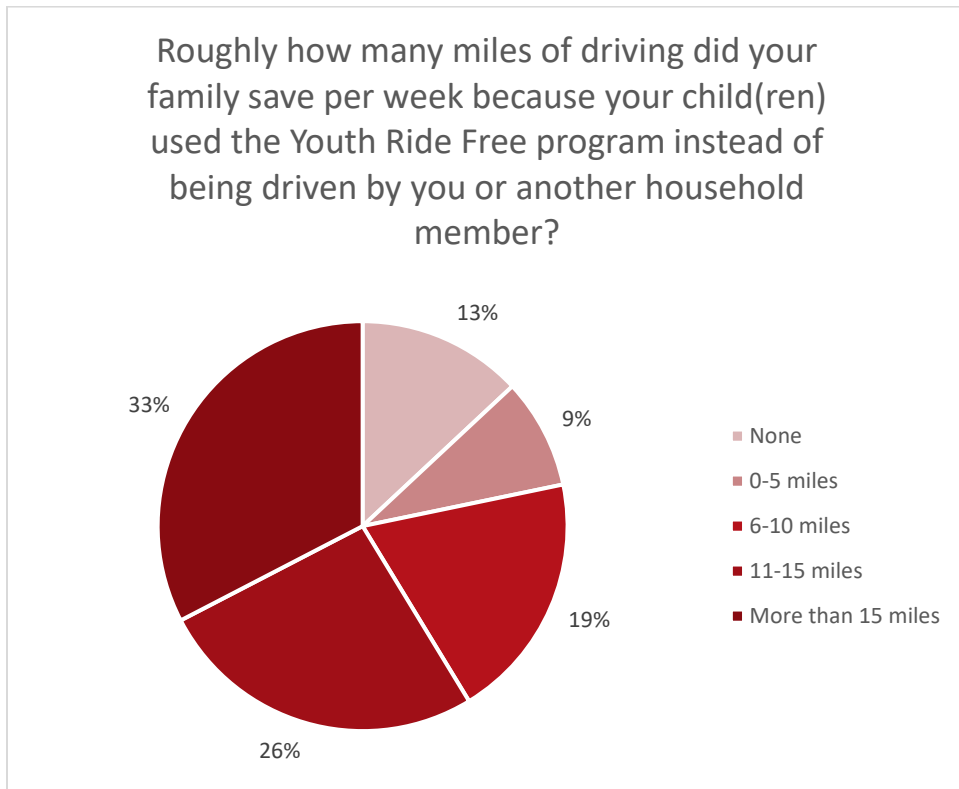
### Question 15 (n=46, 81 selections)



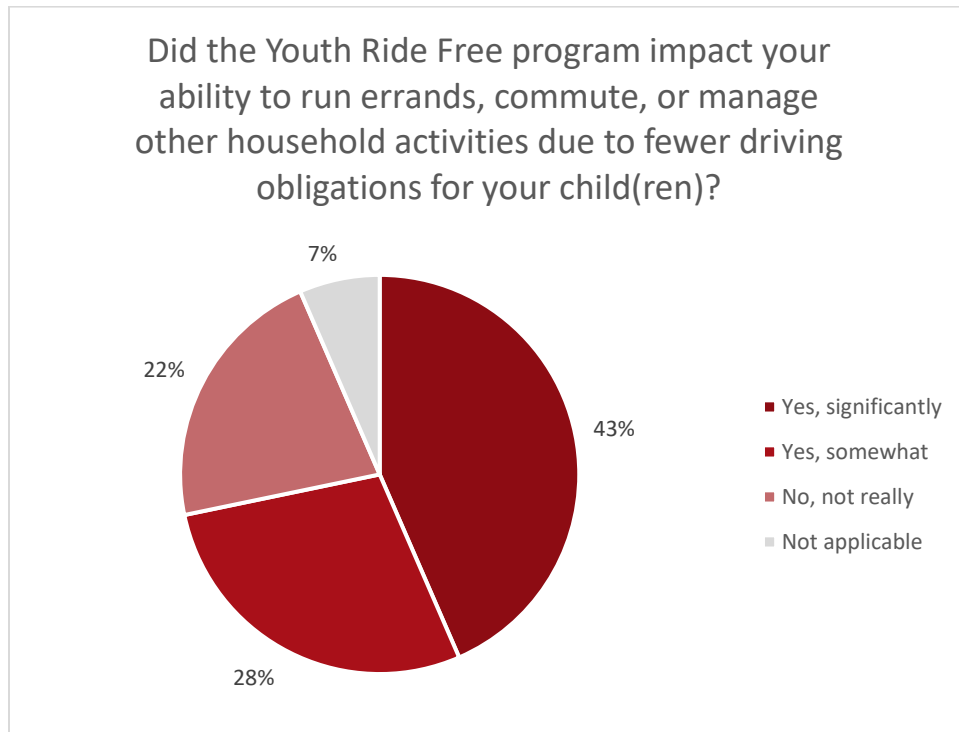
Question 16 (n=46)



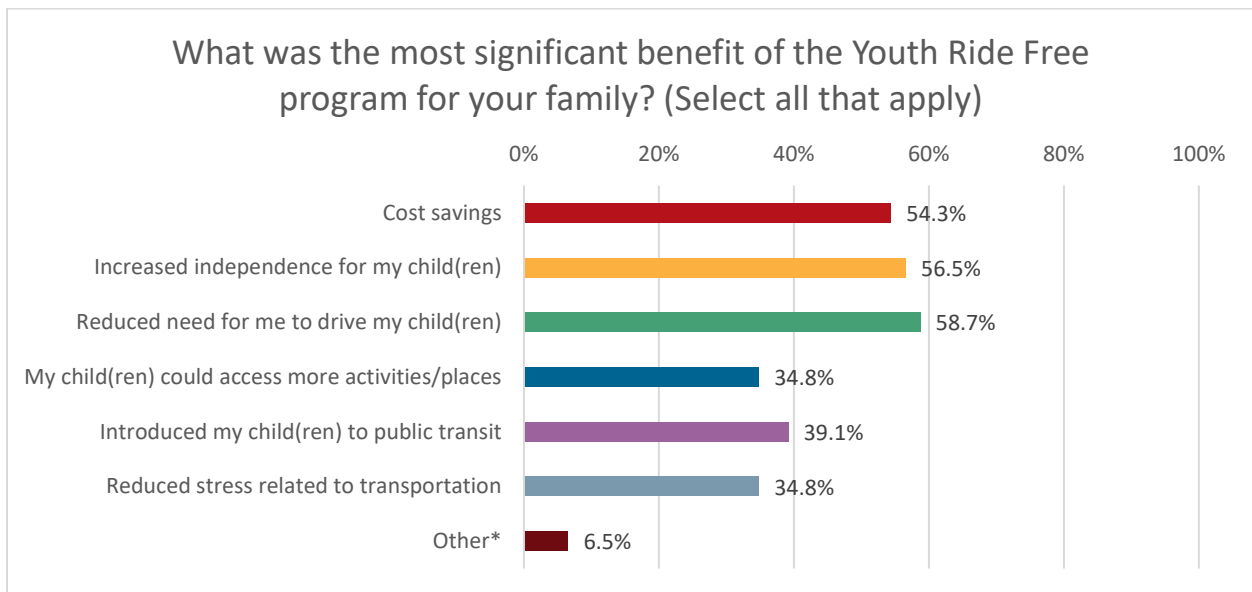
Question 17 (n=46)



### Question 18 (n=46)



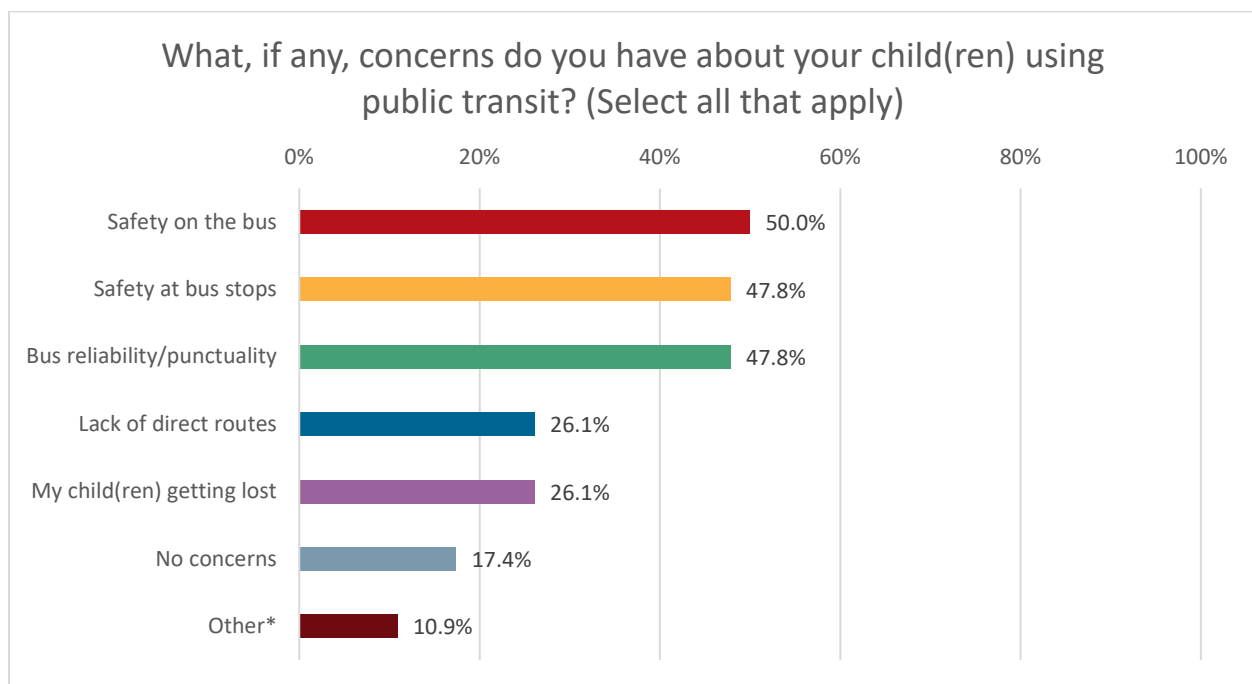
### Question 19 (n=46, 131 selections)



Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- N/A
- No kids

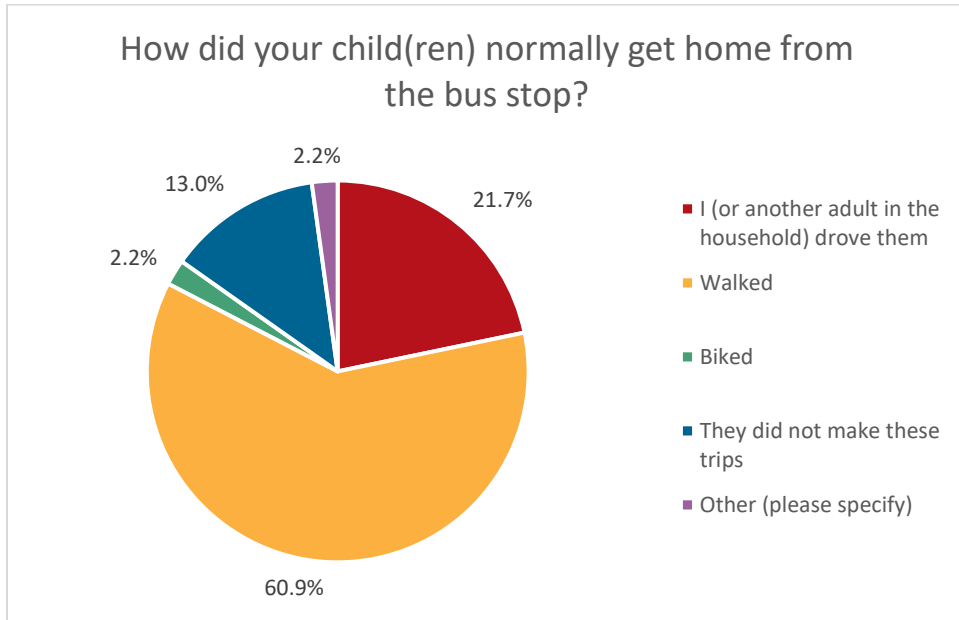
## Question 20 (n=46, 104 selections)



Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- *Span of service (buses often stop running too early in the day)*
- *No kids*
- *Waiting at bus stops in extremely hot or freezing cold weather with no benches, cover, or shade. They get sick from the heat especially which limits how often they ride the buss [sic]*
- *Inconvenient routes/stops. North Concord needs better routes/connections/stops*
- *Barrier: Lack of bus stop near our house*
- *They don't use it [translated from Spanish]*

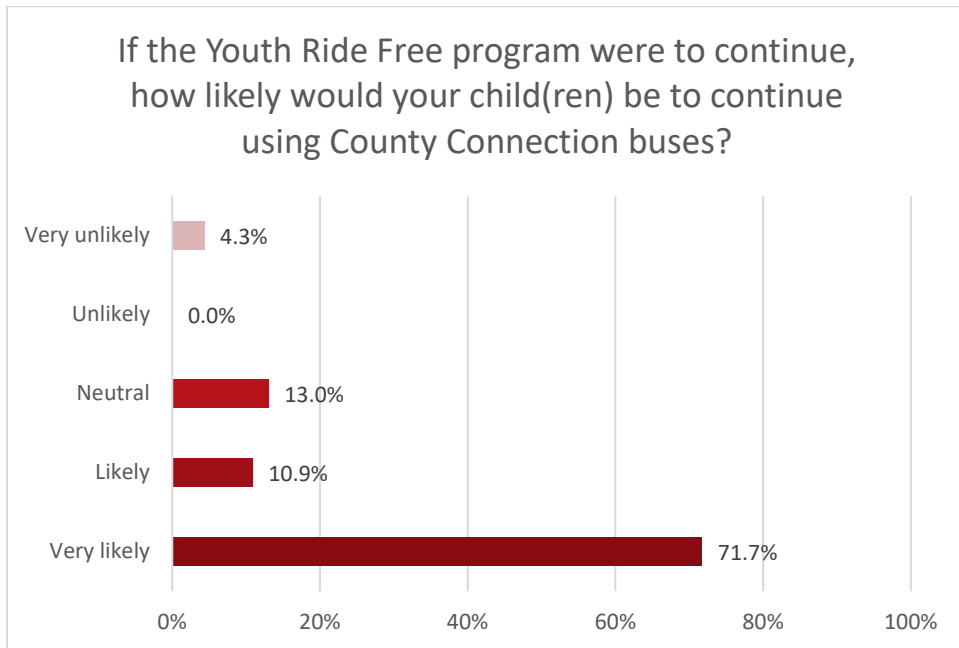
### Question 21 (n=46)



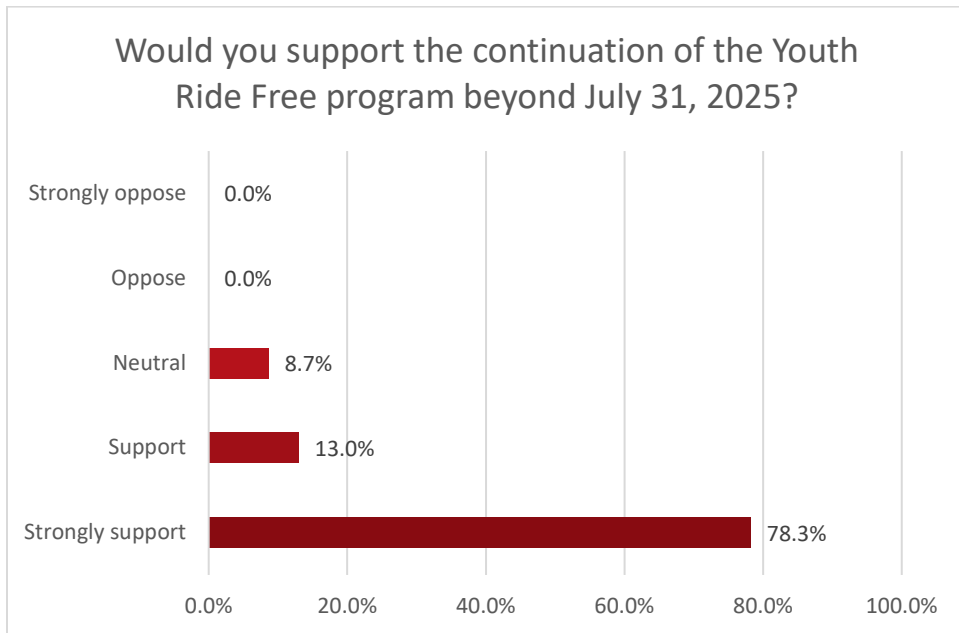
Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- *No kids*

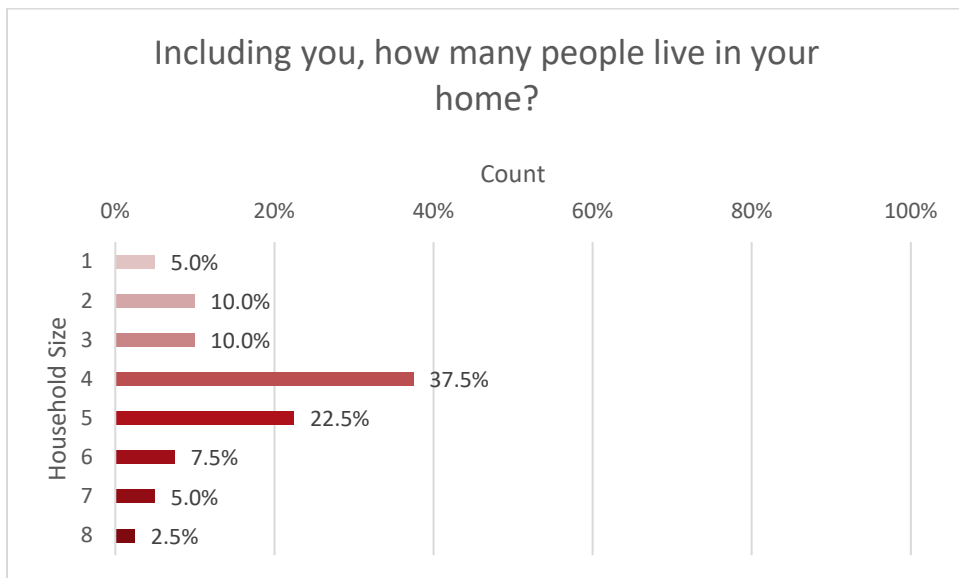
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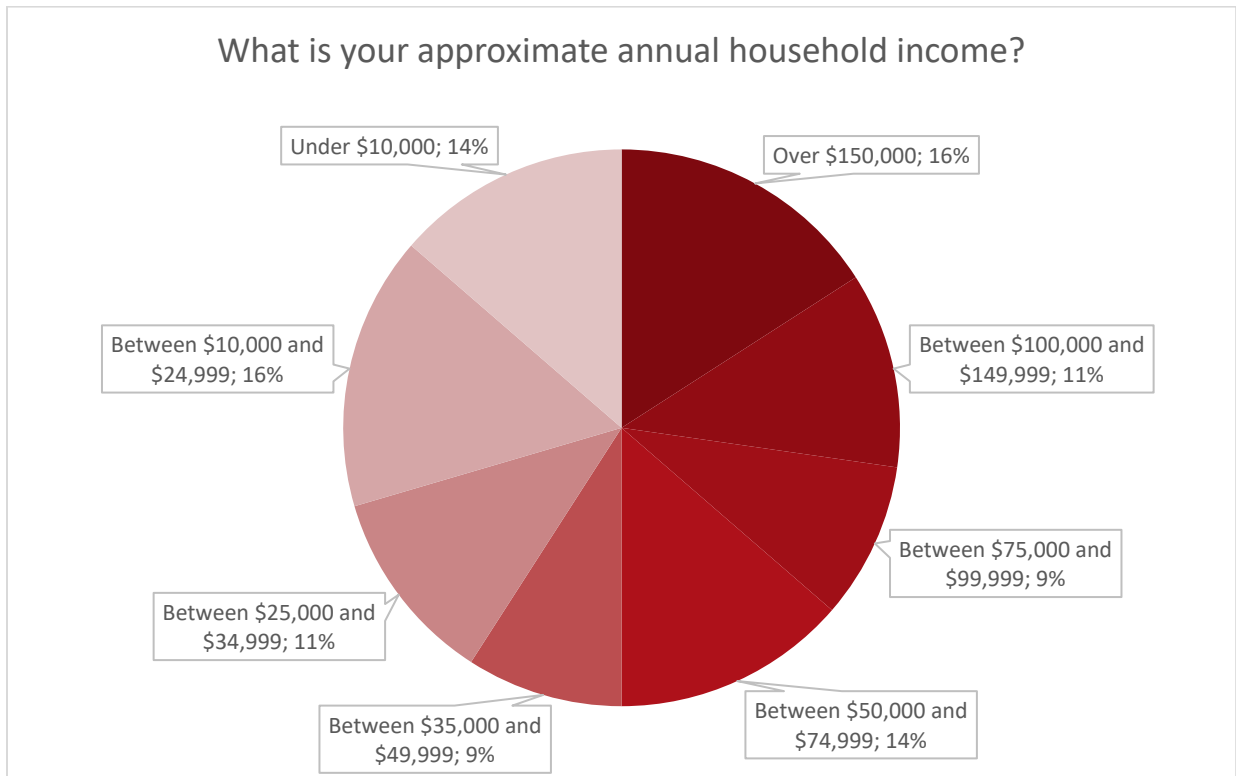
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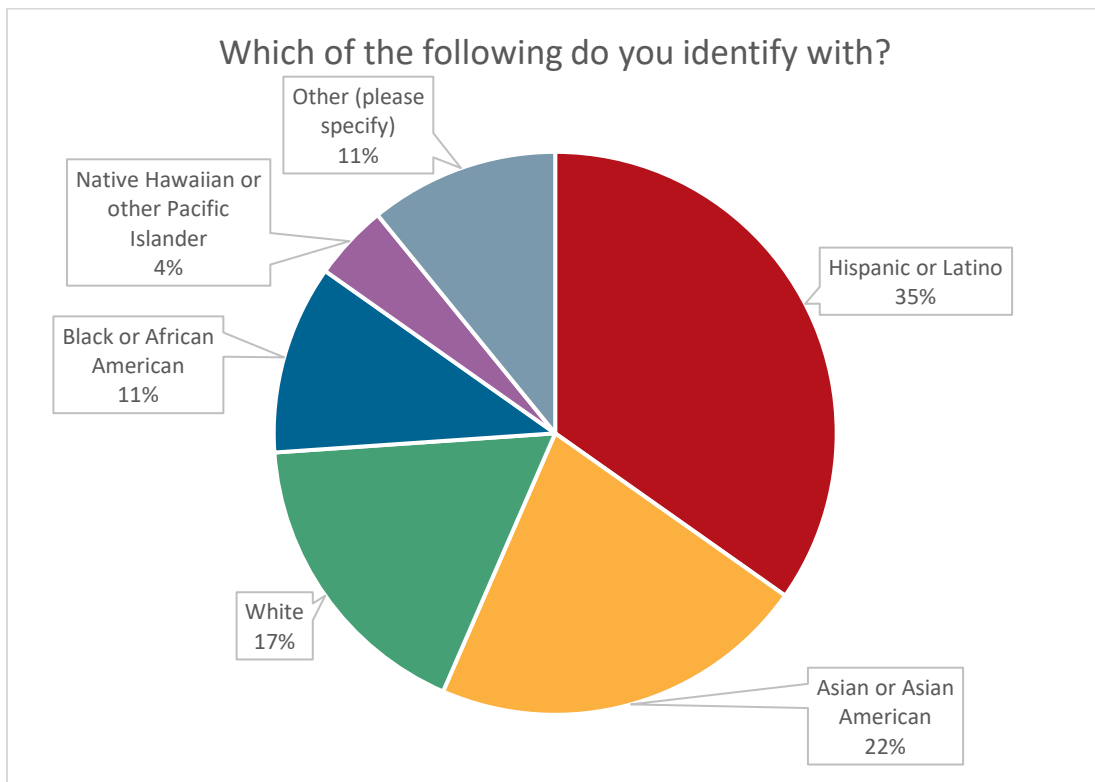
### Question 24 (n=40)



Question 25 (n=44)



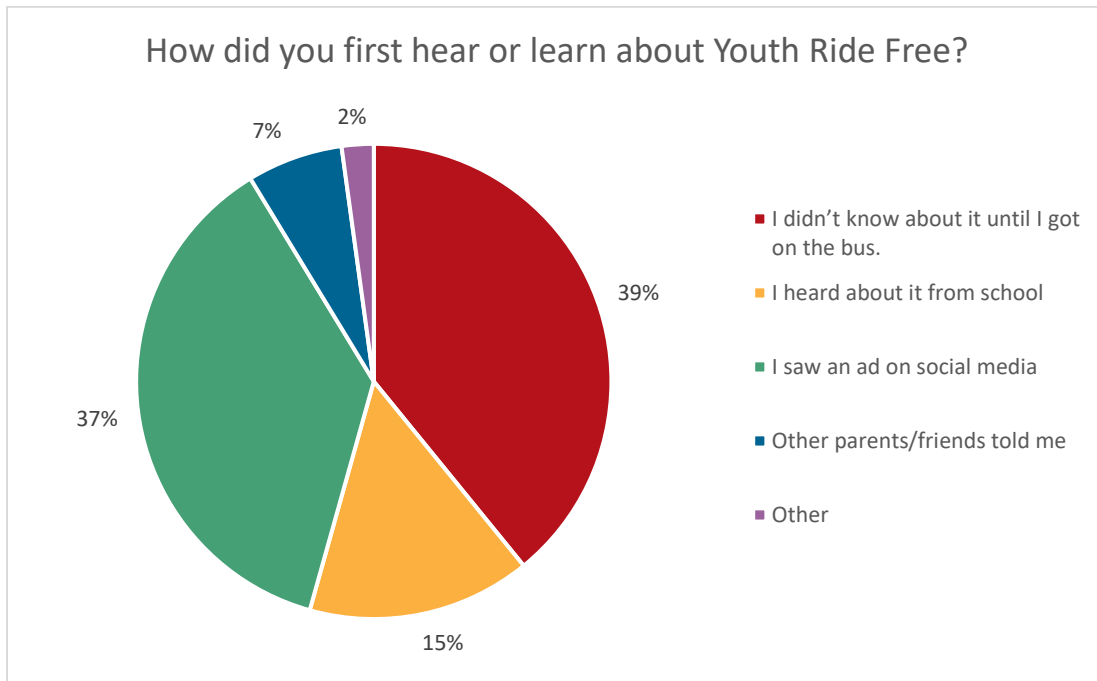
Question 26 (n=46)



For this question, “American Indian/Alaska Native” was included as an option but excluded from this chart as it was not selected by any respondents. Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. Those responses included:

- *Mixed/Multiple [x4]*
- *Of Scottish descent*

### Question 27 (n=46)



Respondents who selected “Other” were asked to specify using a free response text box. That response included:

- *Email, library*

### Open comments (3 responses)

All respondents were asked to “leave a comment and let us know about your experience with Youth Ride Free.” 3 Adult/Parent/Guardian respondents included a comment as listed below:

- *Save money big help to my child*
- *We need free rides for seniors too please*
- *A great program*

**To:** Marketing, Planning, & Legislative Committee

**Date:** 8/21/25

**From:** Ryan Jones, Manager of Marketing & Communications

**Reviewed by:** AMS

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**SUBJECT: Community Events**

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**Background:**

County Connection offers a Mobile Lobby, where staff visit various locations within our service area. When possible, staff also participate in select community and business events, and coordinates Class Pass field trips for schools served by our fixed routes.

**Additional Information:**

County Connection continues in-person customer outreach with the Mobile Lobby throughout our service area, including visits to libraries, senior centers, and transit hubs to assist people with trip planning, Regional Transit Discount (RTC) card and LINK (paratransit) applications, signing up with the Clipper app, and answering other general inquiries about our services.

Staff has 11 Mobile Lobby events scheduled in September. Staff will also be participating in these events:

- September 4: Concord Preparedness Fair – Todos Santos Plaza, Downtown Concord
- September 23: Trinity Rooted Partners – Walnut Creek
- September 23: DVC San Ramon Fall Fest – San Ramon
- September 25: Live Well Resource Fair – Senior Center, San Ramon
- September 27: City of Pleasant Hill and Food Bank of Contra Costa & Solano – Fill a bus donation site in Pleasant Hill

For those who wish to come to our office, our lobby is open to the public on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and our Customer Service Representatives answer phones on weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

**Financial Implications:**

Any costs associated with events are included in the Promotions budget.

**Recommendation:**

None, for information only.

**Action Requested:**

None, for information only.

**Attachments:**

Attachment 1: September 2025 Calendar




*County Connection*

# SEPTEMBER 2025



IN PERSON HELP WITH SENIOR/YOUTH CLIPPER CARDS - PARATRANSIT SERVICES - TRIP PLANNING

## VISIT A COUNTY CONNECTION LOBBY NEAR YOU!

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	01  NO SERVICE	02 -	03 RIDING RT 21 San Ramon Transit Center @ 9:44a Walnut Creek BART @ 10:43a	04 MARTINEZ AMTRAK 7:30-9:30a	05 RIDING RT 17 Concord BART @8:03a N Concord BART @8:35a	06 -
07 -	08 MARTINEZ SENIOR CENTER 9-11a	09 RIDING RT 1 Rossmoor @10:14a Mitchell Park 'n Ride @11:05a	10 RIDING RT 18 Amtrak @9:59a	11 -	12 PLEASANT HILL SENIOR CENTER 8:30-10:30a	13 -
14 -	15 RIDING RT 93X Antioch BART @7:07a	16 SAN RAMON TRANSIT CENTER 10:30-12:30a	17 -	18 CLAYTON LIBRARY 10-Noon	19 -	20 -
21 -	22 -	23 N CONCORD BART 9-11a	24 -	25 -	26 -	27 -
28 -	29 -	30 -				