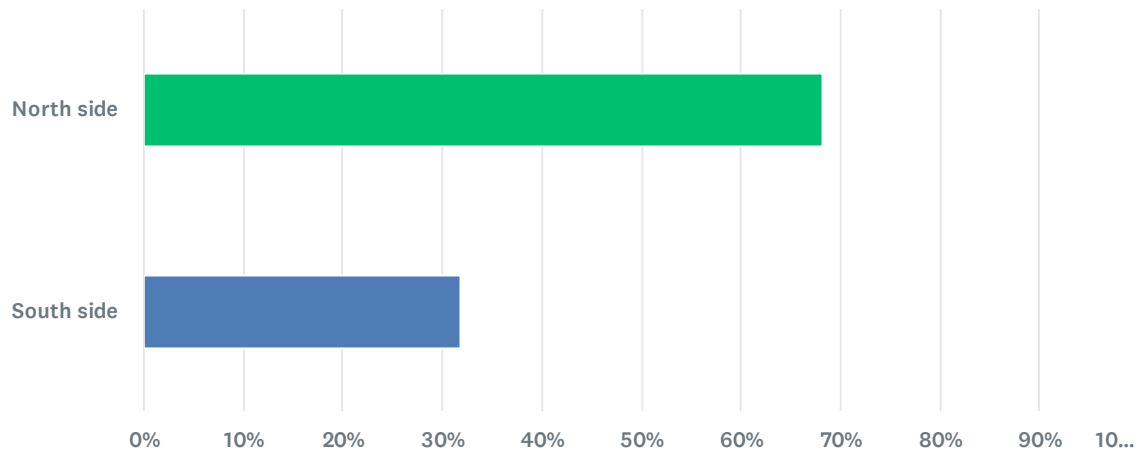


Q1 Which side of Oliver Street do you live on?

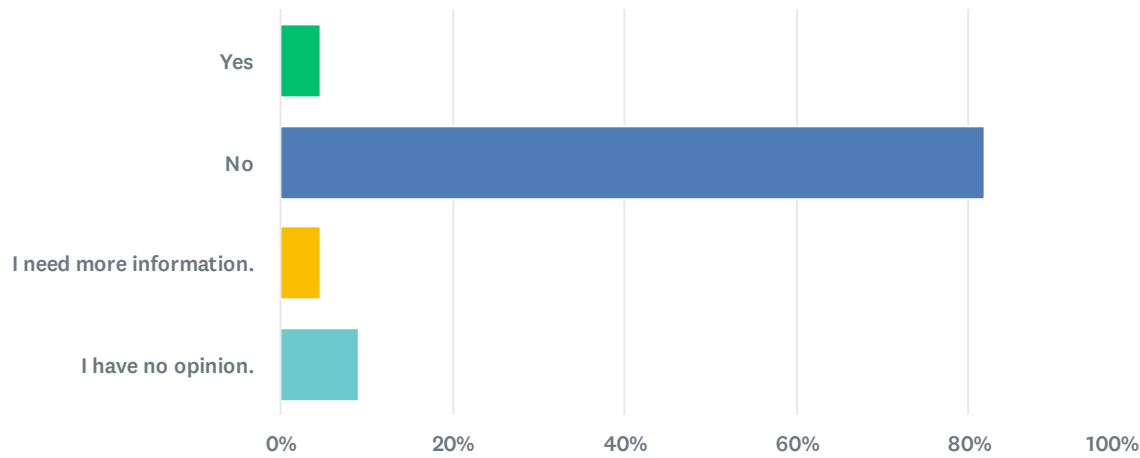
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Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
● North side	68.18%	15
● South side	31.82%	7
Total		22

Q2 Do you favor installing a sidewalk on the north side of the street?

Answered: 22 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
● Yes	4.55%	1
● No	81.82%	18
● I need more information.	4.55%	1
● I have no opinion.	9.09%	2
Total		22

Q3 Do you have any comments or questions you would like to add?

Answered: 20 Skipped: 2

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	If a sidewalk is installed would this necessitate the cutting down of trees and the narrowing of the street?	2/22/2026 9:22 PM
2	Nine plus feet of our front yard being developed for a buffer and sidewalk seems like uncompensated eminent domain and government overreach and land seizure by local government. For 75-80 years, residents have safely lived, walked and driven on our block without sidewalks. If it ain't broke, don't fix it. What legal precedent exists in DC for halting of sidewalk development proposals? What accommodations or modifications of plans have been implemented? Would or how would homeowners be compensated for costs of changes to driveways, front walkways, retaining walls, irrigation systems and landscaping to allow for sidewalks (and buffers)? What does DC law say about public use (or land grab) of private property through development because it feels like too much land is being taken with no compensation. I have a vague thought that the government has a theoretical right to about 4 to 5 feet of front yards potentially but not 9 plus feet for sidewalks and buffers. And back to an argument against sidewalks on our block of Oliver St, we have enjoyed the opposite of an Easement where homeowners and the public have used the street safely for many years as it is designed now. Thanks.	2/22/2026 8:19 PM
3	In eight years that we have lived on the street, we have seen the city invest in planting of trees along the curb as well as repaving our street. It seems like a duplication and our waste of resources to now put in a sidewalk that would remove all those trees.	2/22/2026 6:40 PM
4	I would feel much safer having my elementary school age kids walking to/from school if we had a sidewalk. Whereas Oliver St is not a through street, cars and delivery trucks in particular do drive at unsafe speeds on our block.	2/22/2026 6:05 PM
5	The proposed instillation of a sidewalk on the north side of Oliver Street fails the test of any reasonable cost-benefit analysis. Installing a sidewalk here will be, relatively speaking, expensive for the taxpayers. It requires breaking through low brick walls and numerous other natural and man-made barriers, and then fixing the damage in several front yards. It will alter the look of everyone's yard on the north side of the street and significantly reduce the size of everyone's front yard, destroying expensive landscaping in the process at several homes. And to what end? Oliver Street is a quiet street. We have lived here for over a dozen years and never seen anyone with a disability of any sort struggle to make his or her way up the street. Children play in the street all the time. People walk and bike in the street all the time as well. That won't change if a sidewalk is installed. It will cause a lot of hassle and make our front yards smaller and much less attractive while providing no practical benefit. I understand and agree with the city's safety goals, but this is an instance where it simply does not make sense to go through with the addition of a sidewalk. I would feel differently if we were on a major road, but the reality is that we're a small residential road that is safe for everyone — young and old, disabled or not.	2/22/2026 5:18 PM
6	I believe the sidewalk construction will cause significant damage to my front yard and I will incur unnecessary expenses as a result. I am strongly opposed.	2/22/2026 4:45 PM
7	I want to know more about why DC thinks a sidewalk is required by law. The law says that a sidewalk is required only if DC is already engaging in a construction project on the street which isn't the case on Oliver.	2/22/2026 4:34 PM
8	There is absolutely no need to build a sidewalk on this block of Oliver Street which is not a heavily trafficked block. There are no safety issues or concerns on the block, and the addition of a sidewalk would not add to the safety of pedestrians.	2/22/2026 4:14 PM
9	As street is one block long and not a through street I don't see it as a necessity. Neighbors and walkers feel comfortable walking down the quiet street. Many owners have significant landscaping to the curb	2/22/2026 4:01 PM

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10	I personally am open to a sidewalk, but I am very concerned about the impact on the trees on the street. The trees are truly one of the first things that drew me to Oliver Street when we moved in, and my sense based on the draft notice letter is that all plants within 12 ft of the curb would need to go, which I think would eliminate almost all trees on the north side of the street. A new canopy would take decades to regrow. Lack of trees makes a huge impact on the character of a street, as well as the shade / heat in summer. I'd be so sad to lose them, and given the fact that our street is already fairly quiet, I don't know that a sidewalk is worth the trade off. I of course am opening to hearing more details about the plan to build the sidewalk. I would also want to make sure the materials they use are correct - I've seen other neighbors on the listserv (such as in Hawthorn) who have had sidewalks buckle and break due to changes in temp. etc. I guess I just dont want to city to be "checking a box" on adding sidewalks to our street without thinking about the long term impact and tradeoffs with plant life, shade / tree cover, maintenance, etc.	2/22/2026 3:59 PM
11	The sidewalk project would interfere with gardens and property unnecessarily. The damage to individual properties will be a burden on residents. Our block is not a heavily trafficked one and there has been no call for this measure among residents. It is unnecessary and disruptive.	2/22/2026 3:45 PM
12	I understand based on my interactions with the DDOT engineers and representatives on February 13 that 9 feet of our front yards will be taken for this process. Can you confirm the accuracy of that? Does the process contain any procedure to stop or change it?	2/22/2026 3:22 PM
13	Interested if this will be built out into existing street area (as Oliver is very wide) or into our properties - impacting lots of things.	2/22/2026 3:17 PM
14	Our house is on 3027 Oliver Street. Our driveway is already steep. My husband always parked closer to the street to avoid the slope. If the District cuts a sizable sidewalk across our driveway, it would be dangerously steep for any car to park. I spoke to the team when they came around Oliver Street and stressed the problem. They said they would keep the issue in mind.	2/22/2026 2:55 PM
15	I see no need for a sidewalk. In the thirty years that we have lived in this house there have been no safety issues due to the absence of a sidewalk - everyone drives very slowly. A number of kids even play basketball in the street, so clearly their parents feel it is safe enough for them to do so. We never, when our kids were young, were worried about them walking in the street without a sidewalk, bc this block of Oliver Street isn't a thruway for traffic. I think Northampton St gets a lot more cars passing through from Oregon Avenue to Connecticut or Nebraska. Bottom line is that it would be a waste of DC money, and also we'd have to experience unnecessary disruption of our quiet from all the construction noise. The noise from the Maret work over on Nebraska put me on edge, any extended paving project on Oliver would definitely push me over it.	2/22/2026 2:52 PM
16	As long as our neighbors are ok with kids walking on lawns, we don't need a sidewalk. It's a very wide beautiful street. A sidewalk would make the street much tighter. I've never been worried about the safety of my children on this street. It is not a cut through.	2/22/2026 2:41 PM
17	Not only is this use of tax dollars unnecessary (zero pedestrian safety issues in the nearly 14 years we've lived here), it will not change behavior. Children regularly play in the street on our block thanks to its width and low traffic volume. Kids ride their bikes, rollerskate, and play ball. The youngest ones are always supervised, and the older ones know when to call "CAR!" and "GAME ON!" when cars approach. Lafayette and Deal students walk to and from school in the street with no issue. The disruption to lawns, landscaping, and fencing on the north side or the south side of the street would be fine if we needed this sidewalk. We do not. It will not be used in the way the city intends and not solve any safety issues, making it both a waste of city funds and a disruption to property with zero tangible benefit to outweigh the cost.	2/22/2026 2:31 PM
18	This would change the entire look of our property, and not in a good way. At all.	2/22/2026 2:28 PM
19	We have a sprinkler system, retaining wall, landscaping, and professionally-serviced lawn which will all be damaged and/or cost a lot of money to fix/move. This is a one-block street with minimal traffic and my kids and others are always playing in the street due to its safety and wideness. We have small front yards and this sidewalk will cut the yards nearly in half.	2/22/2026 2:19 PM
20	It would require removal of a huge number of mature trees and shrubs—and the corresponding benefit is very unclear given Oliver isn't a thoroughfare with pedestrian traffic	2/22/2026 2:15 PM