

NELSON TASMAN COMMUNITY SPEED LIMIT SURVEY

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK



Central government has placed a focus on reducing serious injuries and deaths associated with crashes on our roads, not only by investing in road safety improvements, but also ensuring 'safe and appropriate' travel speeds.

Of course the 'safe and appropriate' speed will vary for different types of roads, depending on their main use and characteristics. Both Nelson City and Tasman District Councils are starting work on reviewing the current speed limits. For speed limits to be effective, they need to be underpinned by community support and understanding.

That's why we want to hear from you. Please take the time to complete this survey. It's your chance to tell us what speed limits you think are safe and appropriate on the different types of roads we have across our region.

This feedback will help us as we review our speed limits. There will be a formal consultation process to follow if speed limit changes are proposed for specific roads.

Please complete the survey by Friday 14 June 2019 and return to any of the Nelson or Tasman Council Offices, Libraries or Service Centres.

Or you can complete the survey online at www.tasman.govt.nz/feedback or www.nelson.govt.nz/speed-limit-survey.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

1. Please tell us which age group you fit in to.

- Under 16 16–24 25–44 45–64 Over 65

2. What is your gender?

- Male Female Gender diverse

3. How would you describe the area you live in?

- Rural Rural residential Urban

4. What area do you live in? (please choose the area closest to you)

- Golden Bay Motueka Moutere/Waimea Murchison/Lakes District
 Nelson – Rural Nelson – Urban Richmond Stoke

5. Do you commute to work or school by car or motorcycle?

- Yes No

6. How long is your commute?

- Less than 10 minutes 10–20 minutes 20–30 minutes 30–40 minutes Over 40 minutes

7. How do you mostly travel on the road?

- Car (private vehicle) Cycle Public transport Total Mobility (Health shuttle)
 Motorcycle Walk Work vehicle Carpool or other shared transport

8. As a road user, what do you spend most of your time on the road for?

- Commercial user (e.g truck driver/courier driver) Private

9. On our Rural Roads, do you think that an open road speed limit (100km/h) is appropriate for all roads, or should we have a legal speed limit that is safe and appropriate for the road type?

- Same open road speed limit for all roads Legal speed limits based on road type

10. Would you like a speed reduction on the street or road you live on?

- Yes No No – but I want people to drive to the legal speed limit

If you like, please tell us which Street or Road you live on?

12. Would you support a speed reduction on a road that you commute on?

- Yes Yes – if less than 2 minutes increase in travel Yes – if less than 5 minutes increase in travel
 No N/A



ROAD TYPES AND SPEEDS

In this section we'll show you different types of roads and ask you to tell us the speed limit you think is safe and appropriate for that road.

URBAN ARTERIAL

These are our main urban arterial routes that carry most of our traffic. This type of road has centreline markings, parking, a wider shoulder and some marked cycling facilities. These roads cater for a range of road users including cyclists and pedestrians crossing frequently.

13. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 40 50 60



TOWN CENTRE / CBD

These roads are our main centres or 'hubs' for residents. Often areas are developed to allow but discourage car use. Pedestrians frequently cross the road and cyclists should share the lane with general traffic. There is paving, planting and traffic devices to encourage reduced vehicle speeds.

14. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 30 40 50



BUSY RESIDENTIAL / SCHOOL ROAD

These roads are residential areas that are busy because of the proximity to local schools. Pedestrians frequently cross the road and cyclists should share the lane with general traffic. The roads are often narrow with no space for footpaths or cycle lanes. There is a range of road users, lots of children about, with busy times during the start and end of school.

15. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 30 40 50

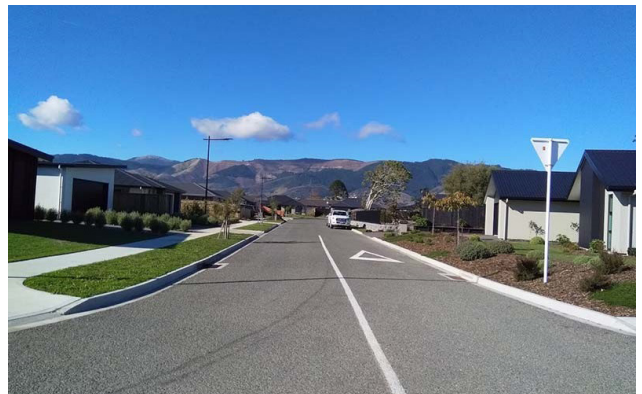


TYPICAL QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET

These roads are mainly used by local residents. There are no road markings (unless needed), informal parking and planting. Pedestrians cross the road frequently and cyclists share the road with other traffic. Children may be playing in or around these streets.

16. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 30 40 50



RESIDENTIAL STREET, NO FOOTPATH

These roads are in residential areas, mainly used by local residents. The roads are often narrow and winding with no space for footpaths or cycle lanes. There is unformed parking and pedestrians and cyclists must share the road with other traffic.

17. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 30 40 50



NARROW SEALED RURAL ROAD

These roads are our most common rural roads. They have a range of traffic volumes and are often used for commuting, agricultural activity and recreation. These roads are sealed, but narrow, with one lane bridges and rural school bus routes. They have property accesses that can have poor visibility.

18. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 60 80 100



MAIN RURAL PRIMARY COLLECTOR ROAD

These are busy roads that often feed into state highways. They have good road markings and hazard warning signage, but often little or no safety features such as wide shoulders, clear zones or guardrails and can have driveways with poor visibility. They have signs for vulnerable roads users such as horses and cyclists. There are no footpaths and cyclists must share the lane with other traffic, they have a high amount of commercial traffic.



19. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 60 80 100

RURAL RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION ROAD

These roads are within a residential subdivision in a rural area. They may have footpaths, no road markings and cyclists share the road with other traffic. They are generally only used by residents and these residents often use these roads for fitness and recreation.



20. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 40 50 60 80

UNSEALED RURAL – STRAIGHT ROAD

These are wider rural unsealed roads that are mostly straight with some large curves. There are no road markings, edge marker posts or warning signs. There will be forestry and agricultural vehicles using these roads.



21. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 60 80 100

UNSEALED RURAL – NARROW, WINDING ROAD

These are narrow rural unsealed roads. They are winding roads with no road markings, edge marker posts or warning signs and often overgrown vegetation. Specific hazards may be identified with warning signs. There will be forestry and agricultural vehicles using these roads.



22. Which speed do you think is safe and appropriate?

- 60 80 100

