

Glendale Quiet Zone

Village Council Update 10.03.16

Agenda

- Latest Developments
- Community Input
- Next Steps

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Latest Developments Responsibilities Defined

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Responsibilities Defined: Glendale

- Relocate pedestrian crossing to Sharon Road, install improvements and signage to discourage trespassing
- Install additional two gates and vehicle detection system at Oak Road
- Convert N. Greenville Avenue to one-way, right turn only
- Accept closing of Albion Road crossing

About Albion Crossing

- According to Ohio Rail Development Commission, out of 5,700 crossings in Ohio, Albion is considered the 90th most hazardous
- It is highly likely the State will close Albion Road crossing in the future, regardless of Glendale's actions

Responsibilities Defined: State and CSX

- Install a second set of gates, vehicle detection system and upgrade Sharon Road crossing to LED lighting, constant warning time and power-out indicator
- Upgrade Oak Road crossing to LED lighting, constant warning time and power-out indicator
- Remove pavement and restore grounds around Albion crossing
- Pay for curbing for all improvements

Latest Developments Financial Clarity

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Financial Clarity: CSX and ORDC

- CSX and ORDC will pay the costs to close Albion crossing and for all improvements at Sharon Road crossing
- CSX will give the Village \$50,000 for any part of the project including relocating the pedestrian pathway
- ORDC will reimburse Glendale up to \$5,000 for work in closing Albion crossing, including signs and barriers
- ORDC will pay the engineering costs for warning devices

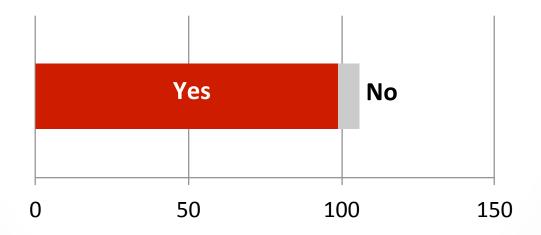
Financial Clarity: Glendale

- Glendale will be responsible for approximately \$300,000
- Glendale will assume the costs associated with installing two additional gates on Oak, vehicle detection, and relocating the pedestrian crossing
- The Village will be responsible for the annual maintenance of vehicle detection systems at both crossings, estimated \$2,000 - \$6,000

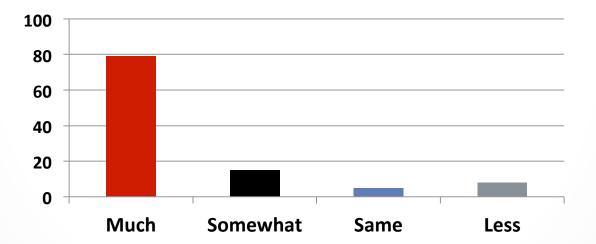
Community Input Findings from Initial Survey 108 respondents

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 Do you hear the trains passing through while you're at home in Glendale?

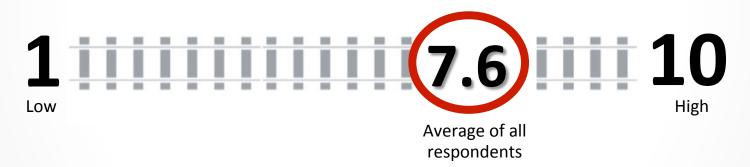


 How much more disturbing to you are the train horns than the general rumble of the train itself?

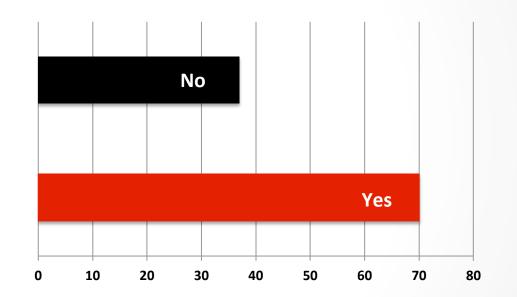


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 On a scale of 1-10, how would you rank the volume of the train horns passing through Glendale that you hear at your residence?

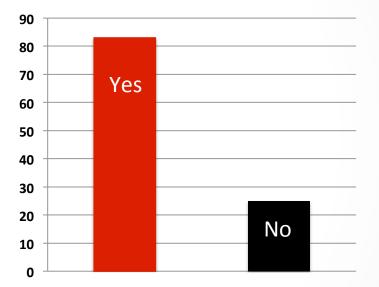


 Does the volume of train horns in Glendale negatively affect your life and enjoyment of living here?

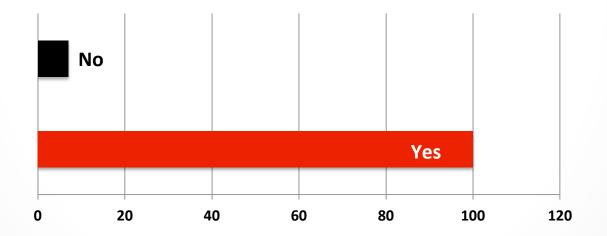


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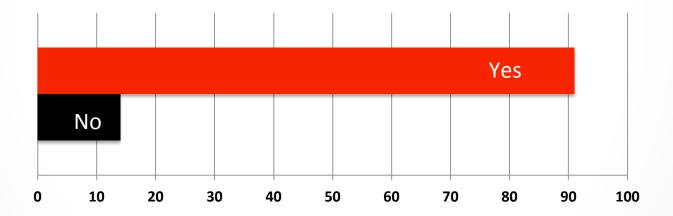
 Has the train horn volume disrupted your family functions, telephone calls, business transactions, sleep, dog walks or any other daily activity?



 Has the train horn volume disrupted your conversations at functions in the Village Square or at local restaurants at the Village Square and nearby?

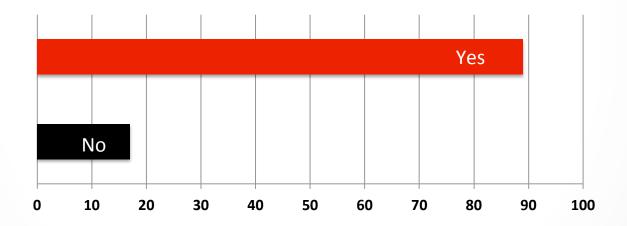


Do you believe the train horn volume affects the value of Glendale residences?



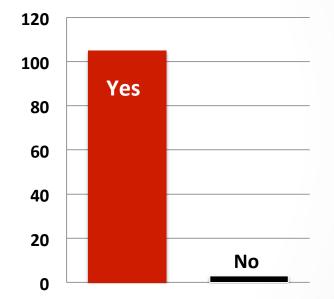
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 Do you believe potential homebuyers avoid Glendale because of the train horn volume?



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 Do you support a solution to lower the volume of train horns passing through the Village of Glendale?



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Survey Comments

Let's do this soon! Do it now! We need a quiet zone! This is great...I believe the ideas are appropriate. Trains have always been part of the village. Trains are good. Bring people to town. Let's coexist. Get rid of them as long as safety isn't affected.

I'd pay higher taxes to support a quiet zone. I'm concerned about the hearing and health effects. The number of trains is increasing dramatically. Someone did not buy the house we bought because of trains.

Next Steps Village and Committee

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Next Steps: The Village

- Respond to ORDC by October 14
- Send community-wide email update
- Planning Commission approval
- Council approval

Next Steps: The Committee

- Explore funding options
- Distribute electronic survey to residents
- Encourage open communication throughout Village

