Bike Lanes Questionnaire

Sample frame: National Report additions
Ballot Question: How are Canadians feeling about bike lanes where they live? Are they sick of them?

Questions:

QB1. We’d like to ask you some questions about cars and bicycles sharing the road in your area. Overall, would you say ...

[RANDOMIZE]
[ANCHORED]There isn’t much conflict between drivers and cyclists where I live
There is quite a bit of conflict between drivers and cyclists where I live – and the DRIVERS are more responsible for it
There is quite a bit of conflict between drivers and cyclists where I live – and the CYCLISTS are more responsible for it

QB2. Let’s think about separated bike lanes – that is, dedicated paths for bicycles that are separated from the rest of the roadway by some kind of physical barrier, such as a curb, fence, or vegetation.

How would you describe the number of separated bike lanes where you live? Would you say there are:

[RANDOMIZE]
Too many separated bike lanes
Too few separated bike lanes
[ANCHORED]About the right amount
[ANCHORED]Not applicable – my community doesn’t have any separated bike lanes

QB3. For the last several years, cities and towns across Canada have been building separated bike lanes on major roads in their jurisdictions.

Some people say these lanes are a good thing because they make roads safer for cyclists, which encourages more people to use bikes for transportation.

Other people say these lanes are a bad thing because they take up road space that could be used by cars, leading to greater traffic congestion.

Which of these perspectives is closer to your own – even if neither is exactly how you feel?

[RANDOMIZE]
Separated bike lanes are a GOOD thing
Separated bike lanes are a BAD thing
[ANCHORED]Not sure/Can’t say

QB4. Do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements?
In general, bike lanes make a community a better place to live
Too many cyclists in my community don’t follow the rules of the road
Too many drivers in my community don’t pay enough attention to bikes on the road with them
Ultimately, roads are for cars, not bikes

QBS. How often, if at all, do you use each of the following modes of transportation?

A bicycle
A car/other motor vehicle
Public transit (bus, subway, etc.)