

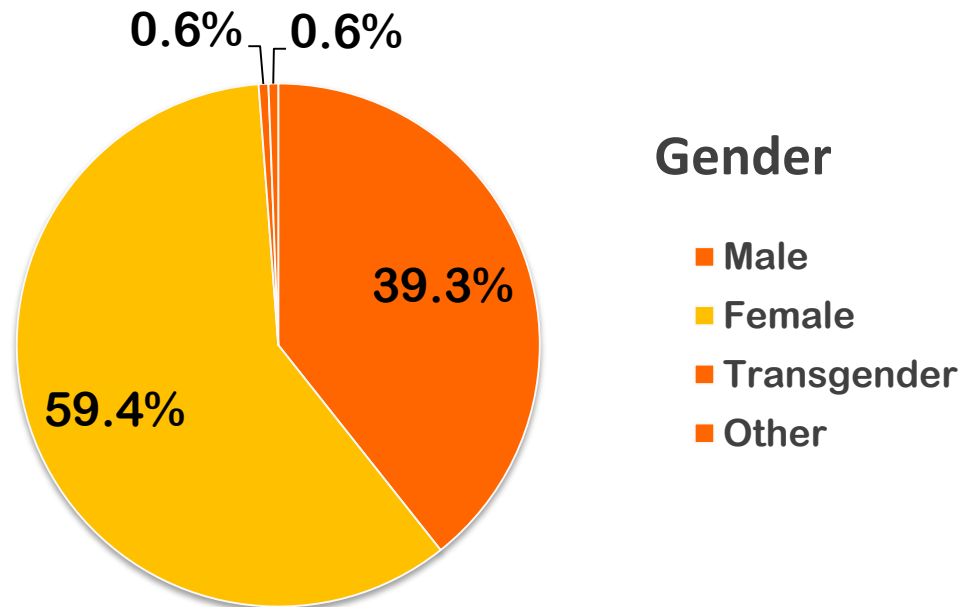
CHINATOWN-INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC SAFETY SURVEY

PUBLIC SAFETY MATTERS



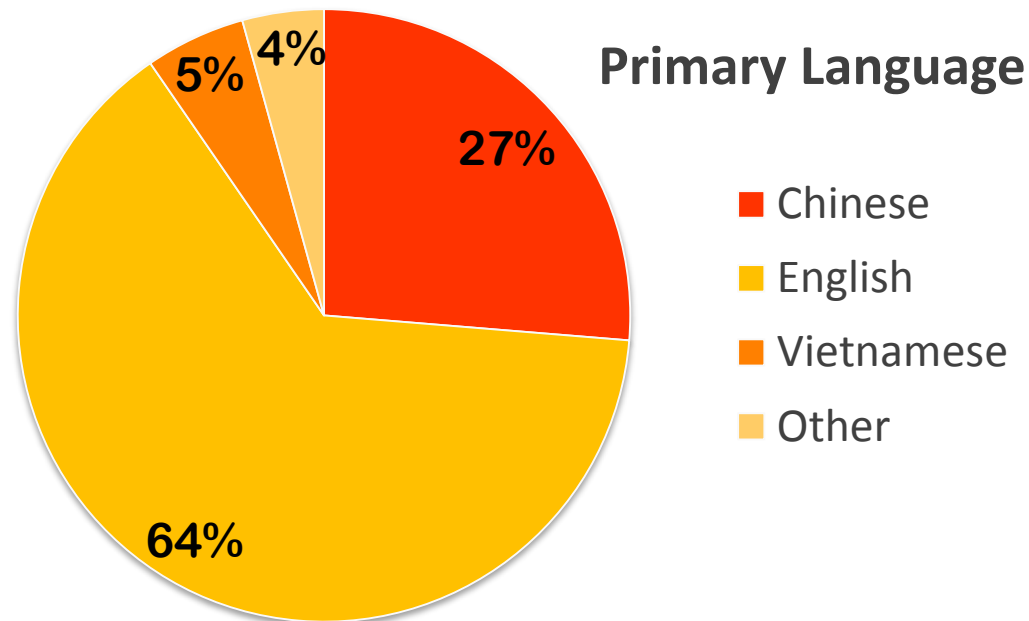
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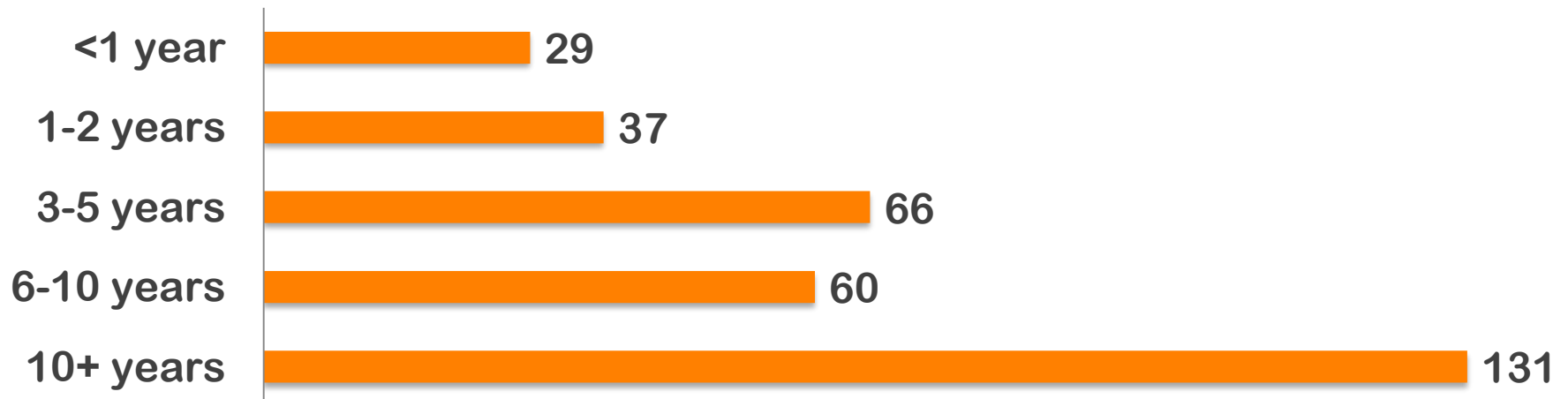
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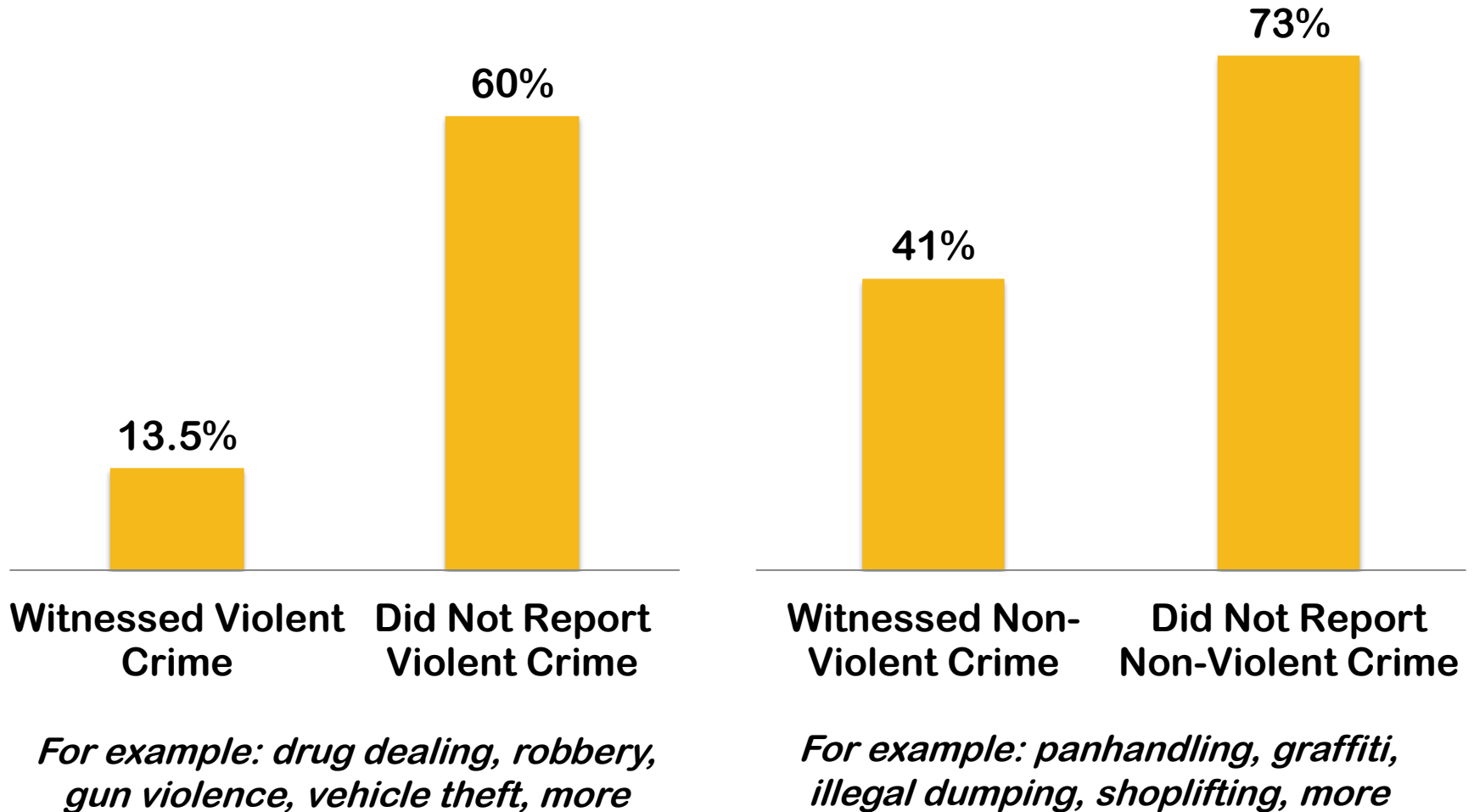
Length of CID Affiliation



KEY FINDINGS

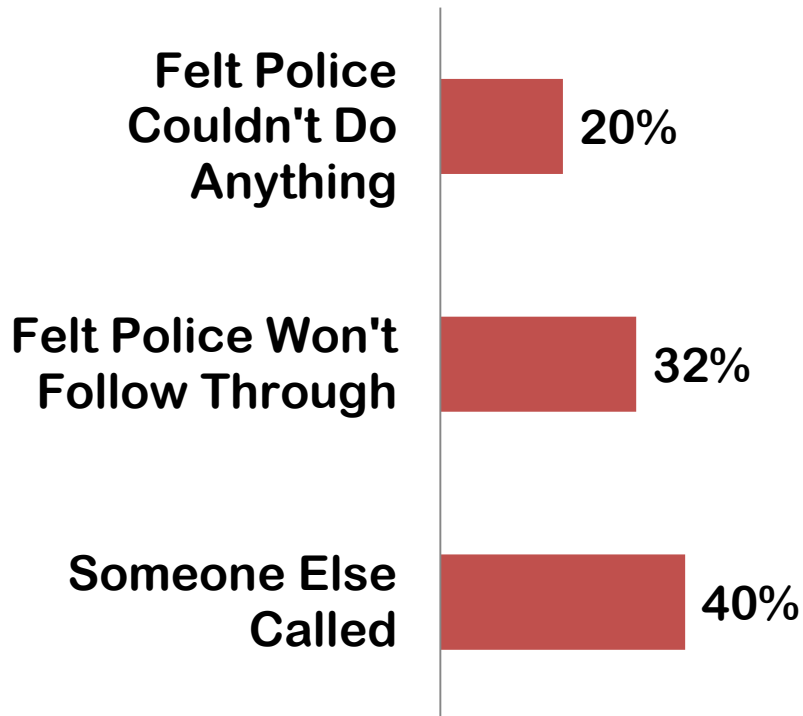


Many Have Witnessed Crime – But Majority Do Not Report It

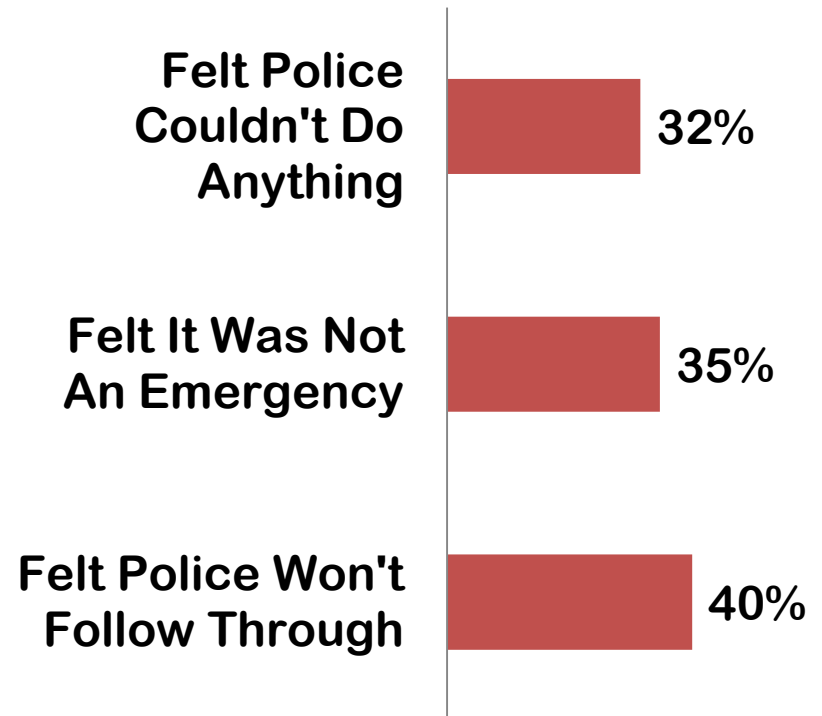


Why Don't People Report Crime?

Violent Crime



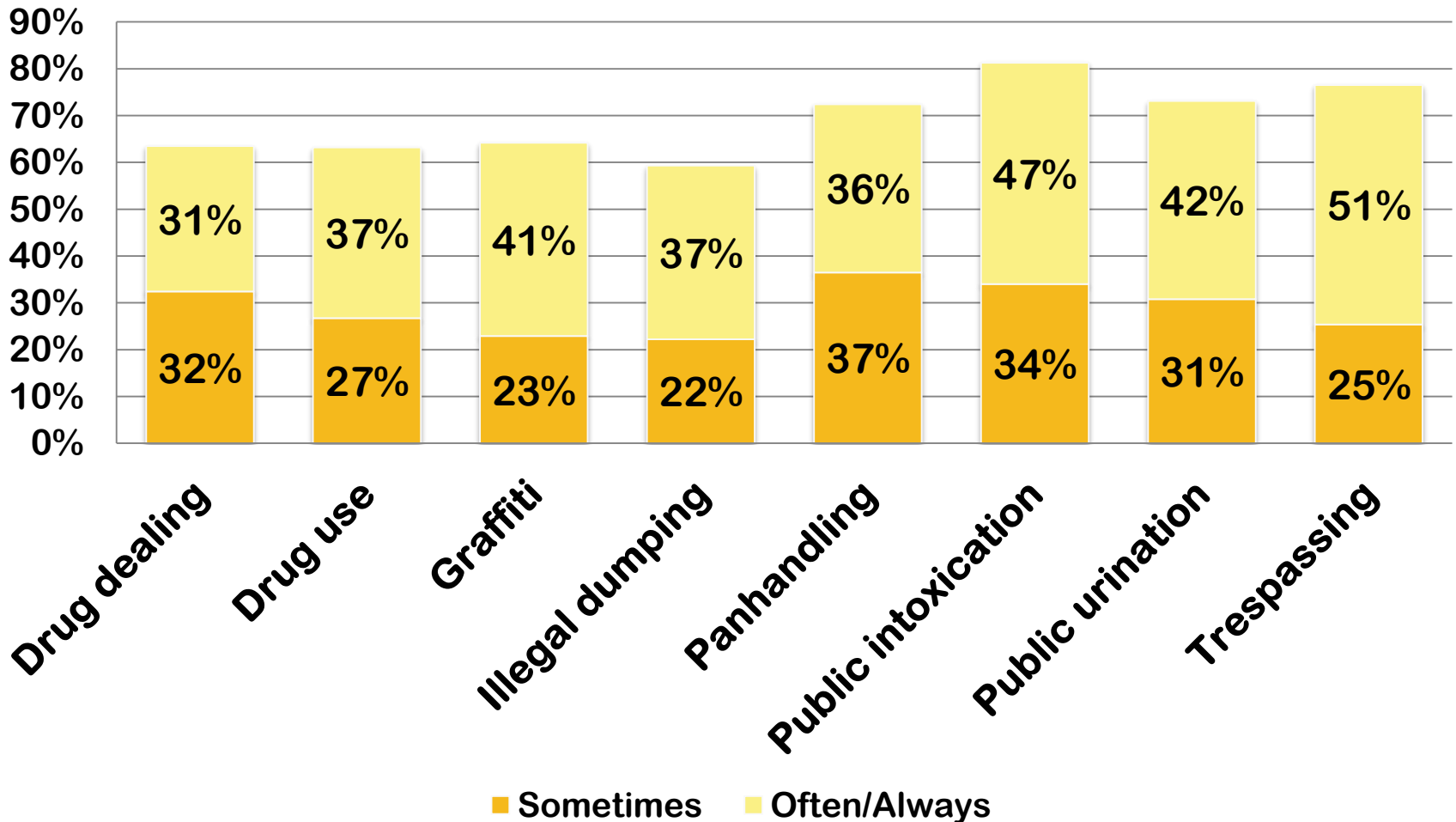
Non-Violent Crime



“The police don’t speak my language” was not a significant deterrent to reporting violent or non-violent crime (cited by 8% and 3.2%, respectively).

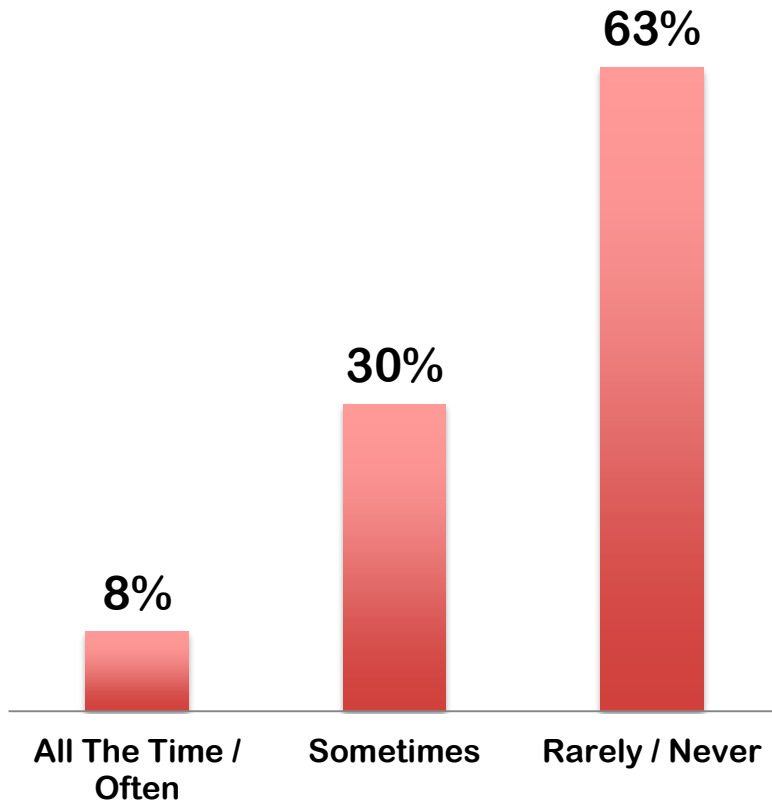
Non-Violent Crime Is Pervasive

How Often Do You Witness The Following Behaviors?

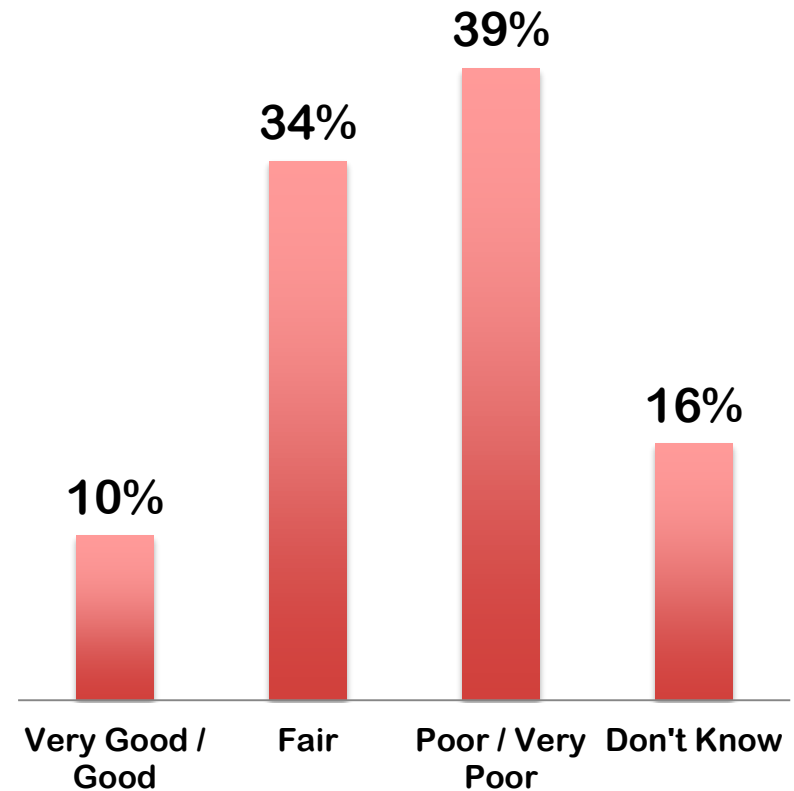


Police-Community Relations Need Improvement

**How Often Respondents See
Police Engaging With Public**



**How Respondents Rate
Police-Community Relations**



No Safe Harbor in CID

45% of respondents stated that they do not have a safe place to go in the CID in case of an emergency.

Respondents' feeling of safety declined as age increased.

Public Safety is a Public Health Issue

When asked to rate the statement,

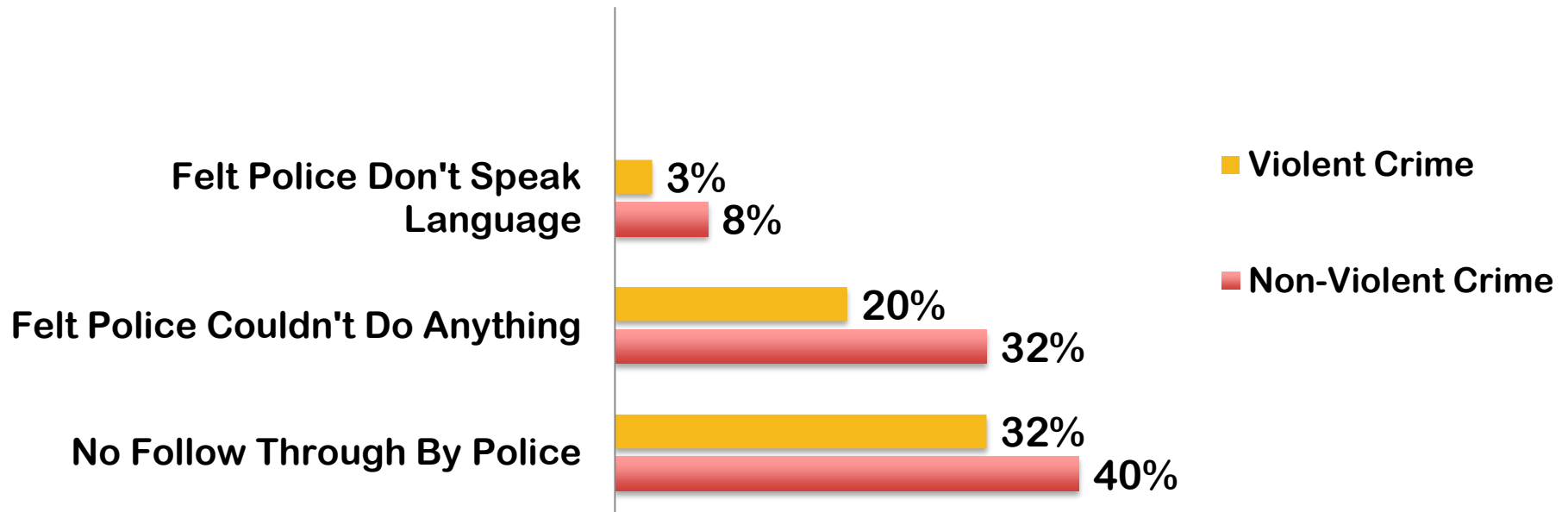
**“I feel anxiety or stress
due to public safety,”**

71% characterized that statement as
somewhat or very true.

29% characterized that statement as
not true.

The Problem Is Larger than Language

When asked why they didn't report a crime, language ranked low in comparison with low expectations of police follow through and concerns for their own safety.



Perceptions of CID Neighborhood Safety Vary

A map of the CID neighborhood in Seattle, Washington, showing various streets and landmarks. A blue line outlines a specific area of interest. Three red location pins are placed on the map, each corresponding to a text box that provides safety perception data for that area. The text boxes are titled 'Kobe Terrace Park / Danny Woo Garden', 'PERCEIVED AS MOST SAFE Japantown', and 'PERCEIVED AS LEAST SAFE I-5 Underpass'. The map includes labels for streets such as Yesler Way, E Yesler Way, S Washington St, S Main St, S Jackson St, S King St, S Weller St, S Lane St, S Dearborn St, 4th Ave S, 6th Ave S, 8th Ave S, 10th Ave S, 12th Ave S, 14th Ave S, and 16th Ave S. Landmarks like Bailey Gatzert Elementary School, Goodwill, and Seattle Goodwill Industries are also labeled.

Kobe Terrace Park / Danny Woo Garden

- 39%: Always/Often Unsafe
- 42%: Somewhat Safe

PERCEIVED AS MOST SAFE Japantown

- 35%: Always/Often Safe
- 47%: Somewhat Safe

PERCEIVED AS LEAST SAFE I-5 Underpass

- 49%: Always/Often Unsafe
- 33%: Somewhat Safe

RECOMMENDATIONS



**Recognizing 911 calls are not
a comprehensive source of crime data,
identify & track alternative types of information.**

CREATE OPPORTUNITIES

for law enforcement & community
members to interact.



Support a “Safe Place” style program

accessible in the CID to
educate community
members about personal
safety and emergency
preparedness.

Develop a culturally responsive policing protocol

to guide interactions between
the Seattle police department &
CID community members.

Invest in mental health services

Partner with mental health services that specialize in serving communities of color.

**Participate in &
support long-term
neighborhood
investments**

**in the CID with public
safety components.**

