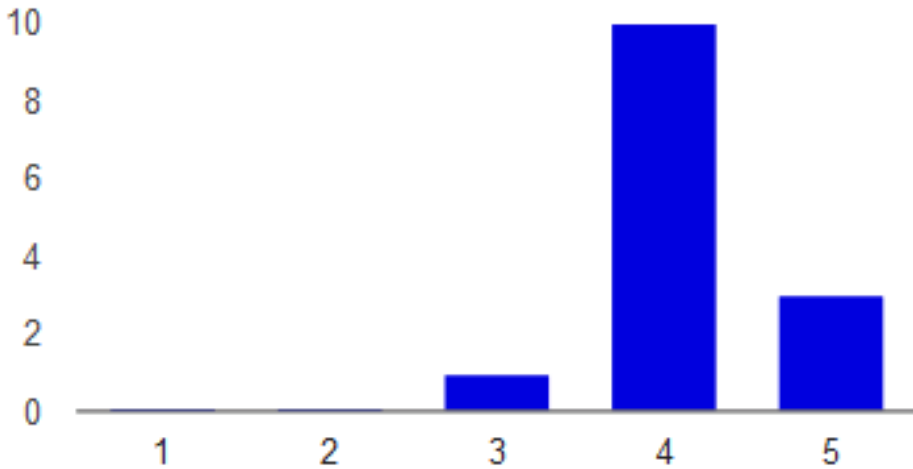




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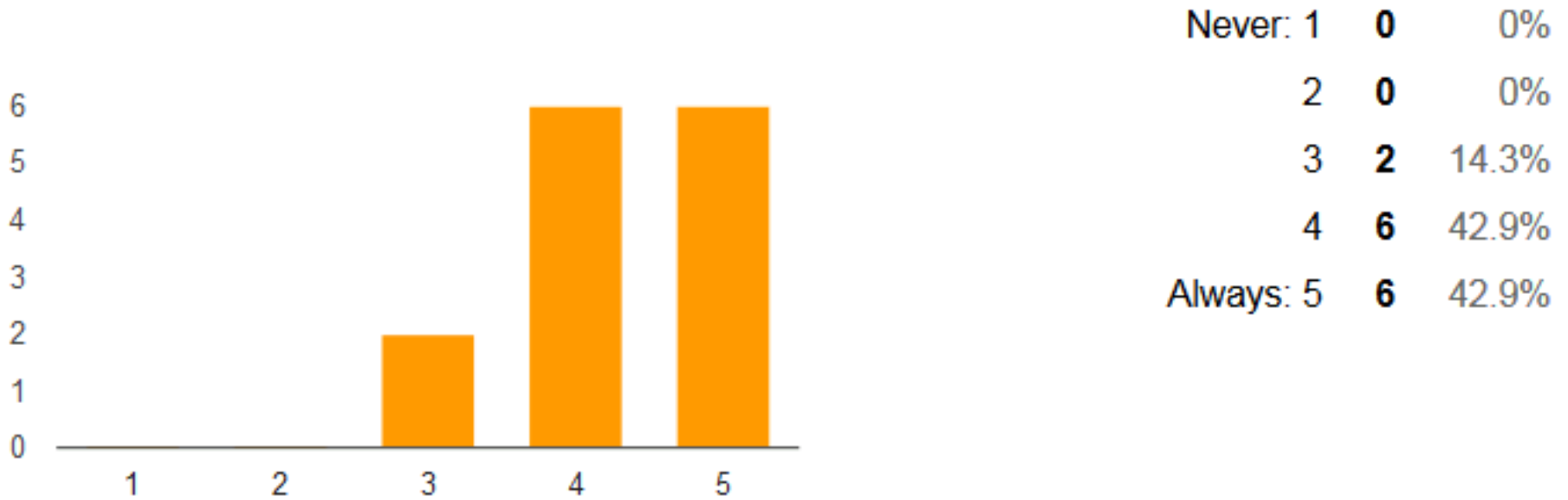
Ride Leader Survey

Do Club members shown up on-time allowing you to start the ride when scheduled?



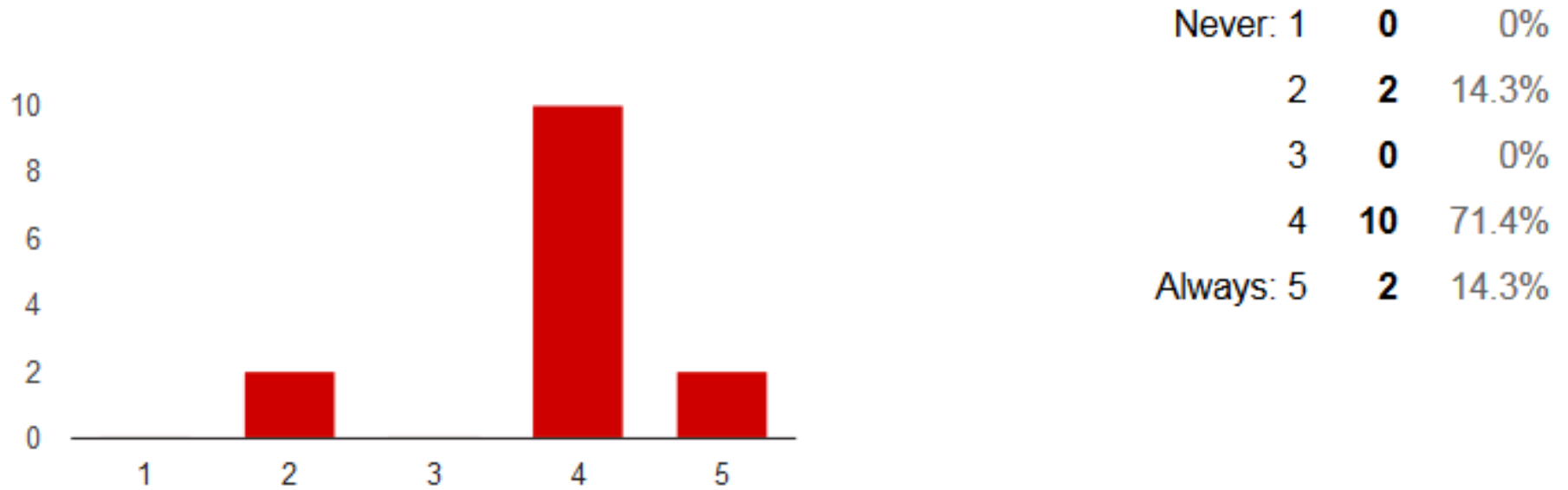
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|-----------|-----------|-------|
| Never: 1 | 0 | 0% |
| 2 | 0 | 0% |
| 3 | 1 | 7.1% |
| 4 | 10 | 71.4% |
| Always: 5 | 3 | 21.4% |

Are Club members ready for the ride: knowing the route, arriving with a bike that is ready to ride, and prepared for the unexpected (flat tire, blow-out, spare tube, patch kit, etc?)

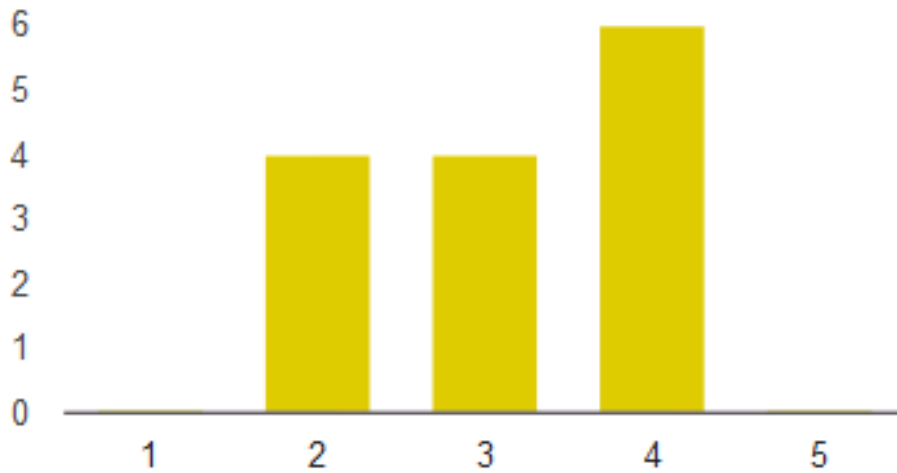


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| Never: 1 | 0 | 0% |
| 2 | 0 | 0% |
| 3 | 2 | 14.3% |
| 4 | 6 | 42.9% |
| Always: 5 | 6 | 42.9% |

Do Club members ride right and in the bike lane, when available?

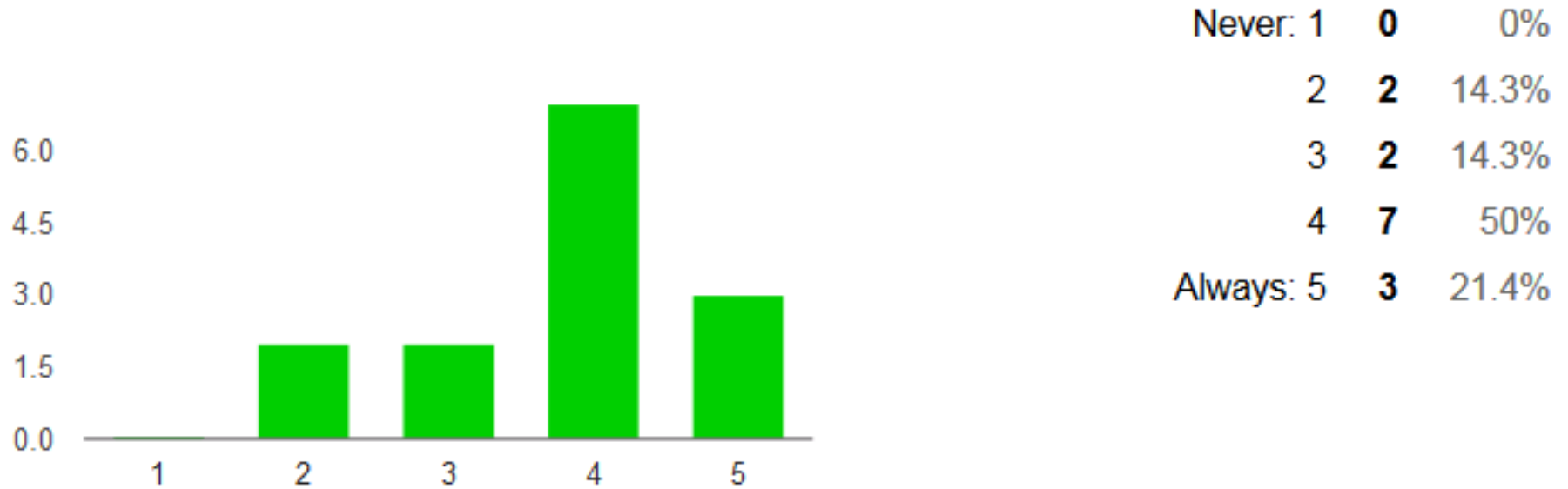


Do Club members control the lane when it would be dangerous to be passed by a motor vehicle due to the narrow width of the travel lane?

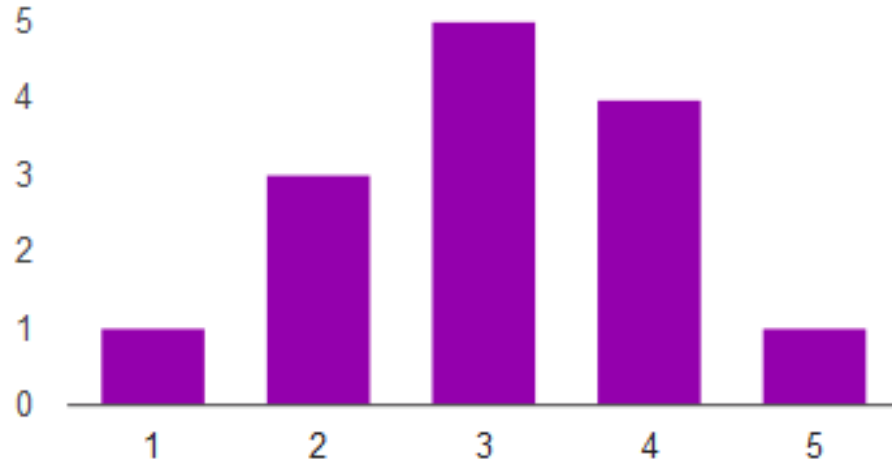


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|-----------|----------|-------|
| Never: 1 | 0 | 0% |
| 2 | 4 | 28.6% |
| 3 | 4 | 28.6% |
| 4 | 6 | 42.9% |
| Always: 5 | 0 | 0% |

Do Club members consistently use hand signals to indicated turns and stops?

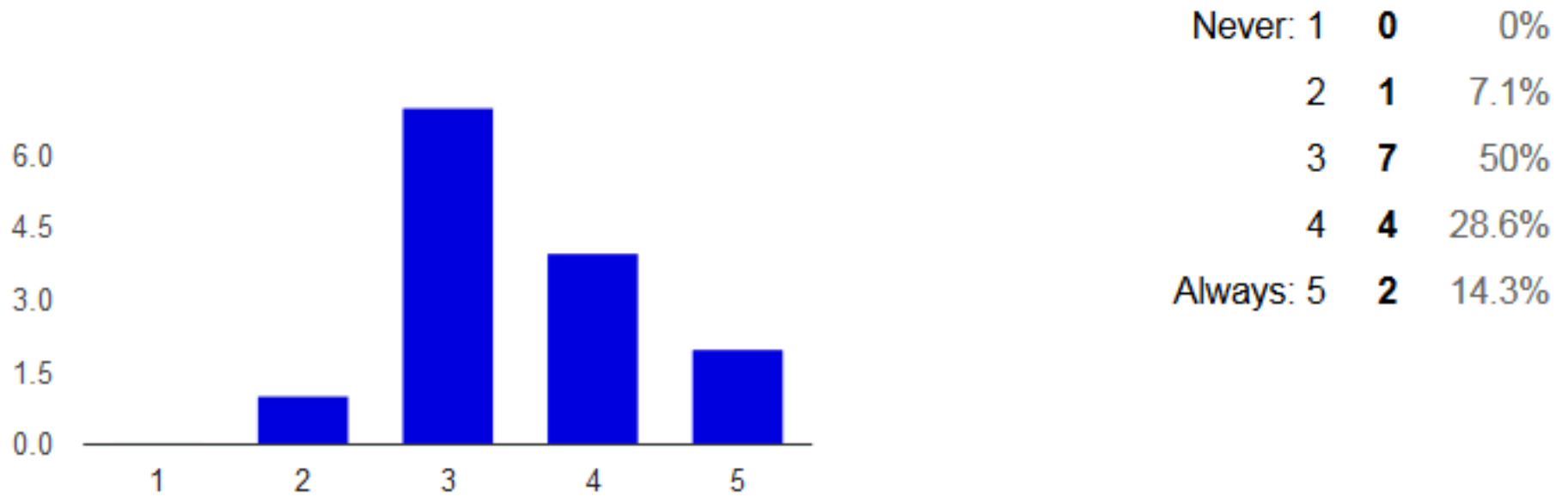


Do Club members announce, using their voice or a bell, when they are overtaking another bicyclists or pedestrian?

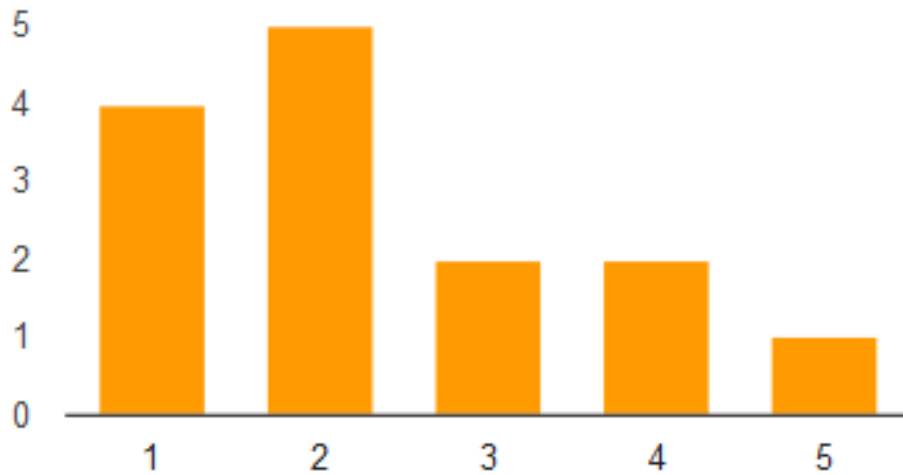


| | | |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| Never: 1 | 1 | 7.1% |
| | 3 | 21.4% |
| | 5 | 35.7% |
| | 4 | 28.6% |
| Always: 5 | 1 | 7.1% |

Do Club members restrain themselves from yelling “clear” at stop signs when there isn’t any cross-traffic?

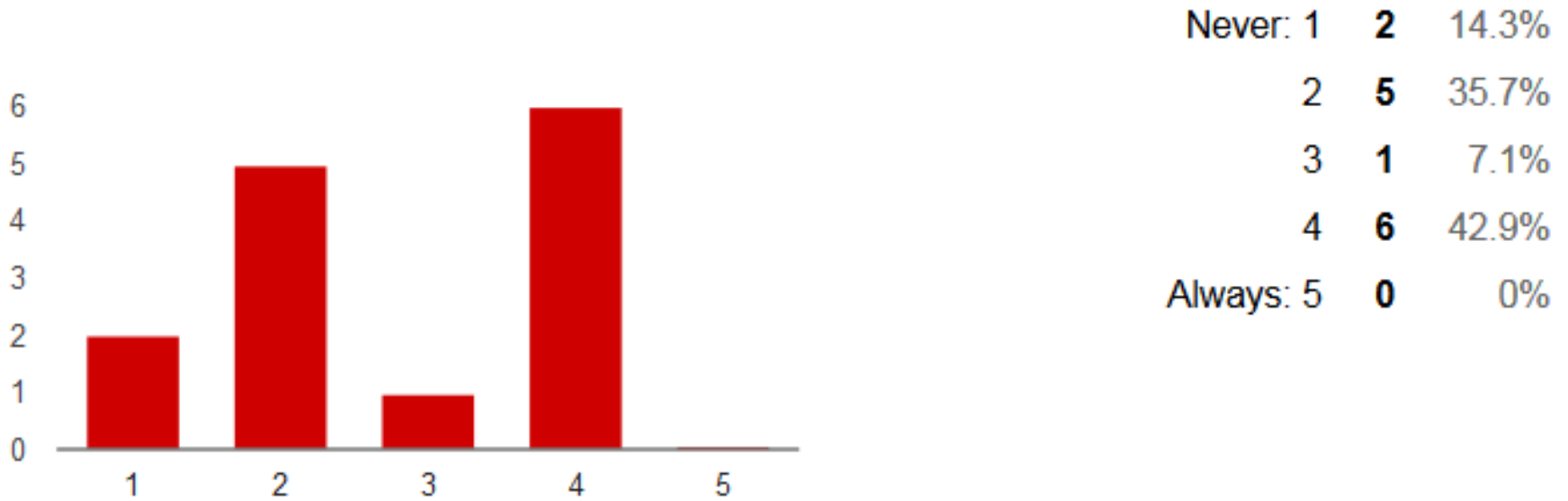


Do Club members stop at stop signs?

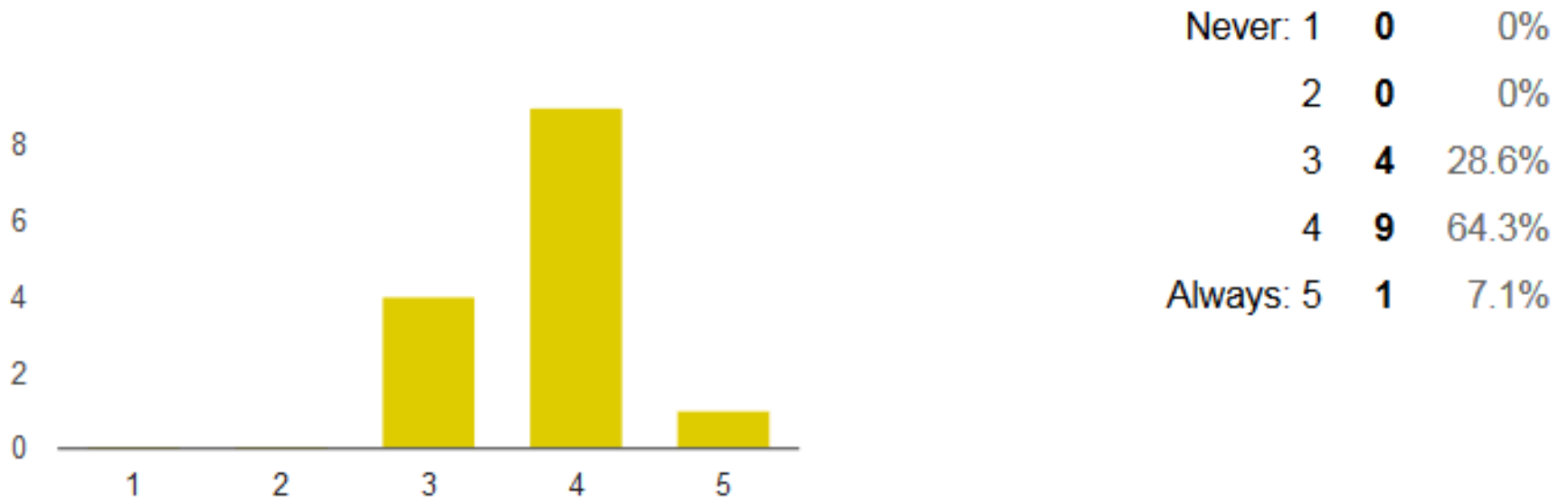


| | | |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| Never: 1 | 4 | 28.6% |
| 2 | 5 | 35.7% |
| 3 | 2 | 14.3% |
| 4 | 2 | 14.3% |
| Always: 5 | 1 | 7.1% |

Do Club members use the next available turnout or area to let backed-up traffic of five or more vehicles to pass?

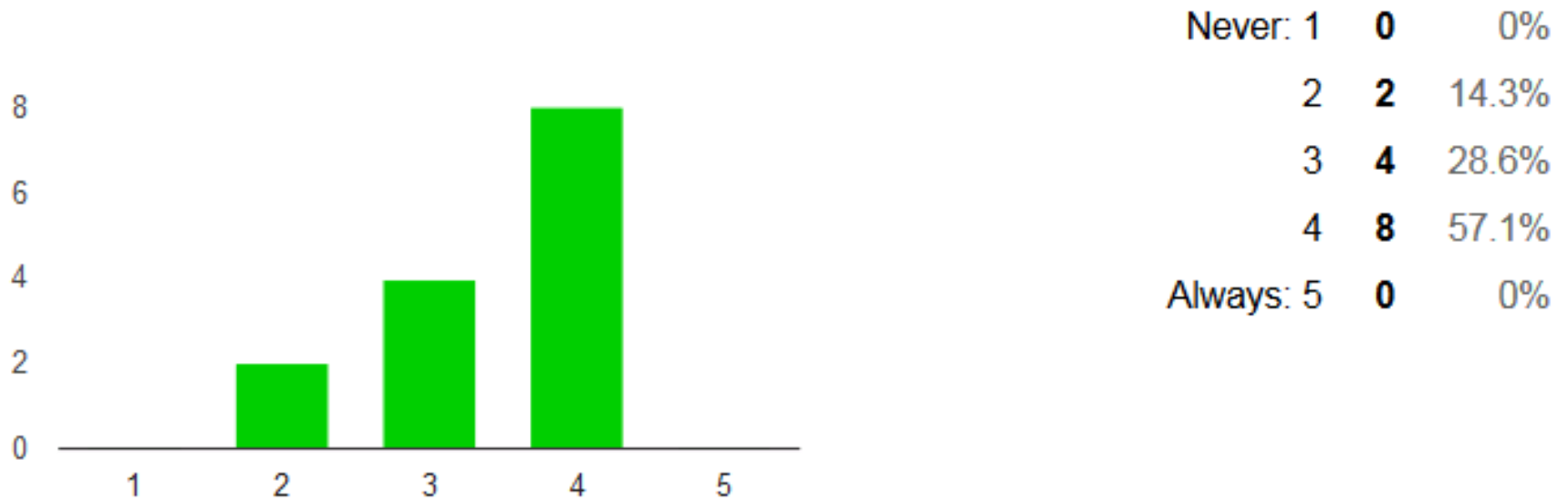


Do Club members point to obstacles in the road and call out “Glass,” “Hole,” “Gravel,” etc?

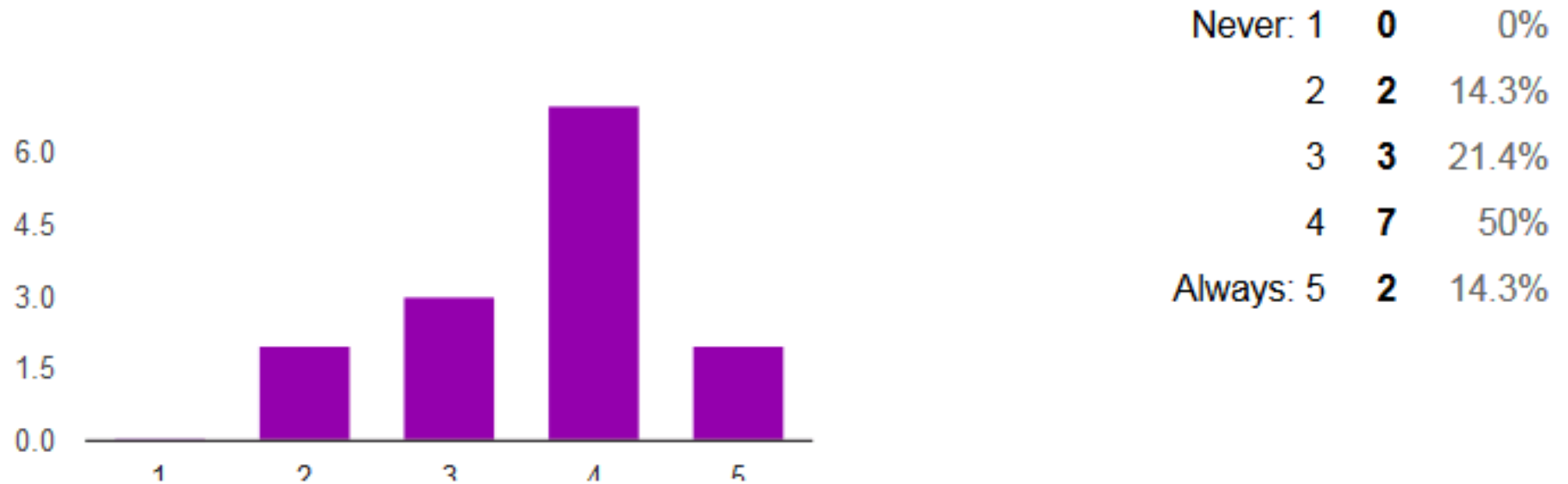


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| Never: 1 | 0 | 0% |
| 2 | 0 | 0% |
| 3 | 4 | 28.6% |
| 4 | 9 | 64.3% |
| Always: 5 | 1 | 7.1% |

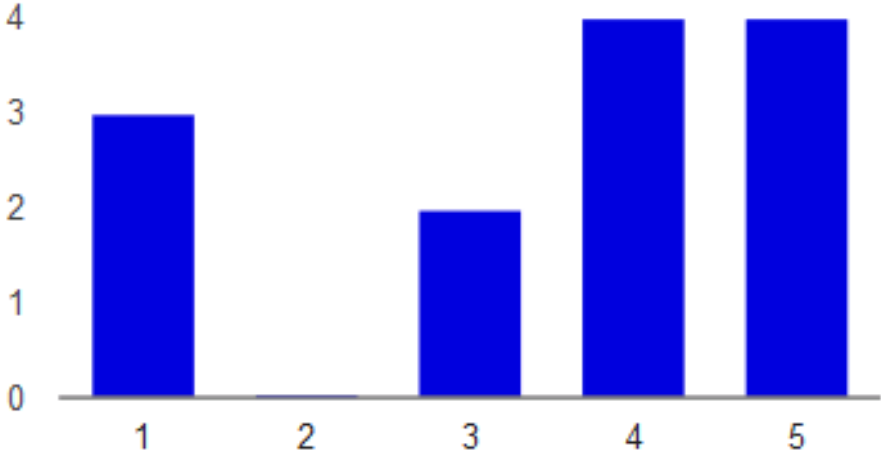
Do Club members repeat signals (as above – pointing and calling out) for riders behind?



Do Club members respect the pace (i.e. speed) established for the ride?

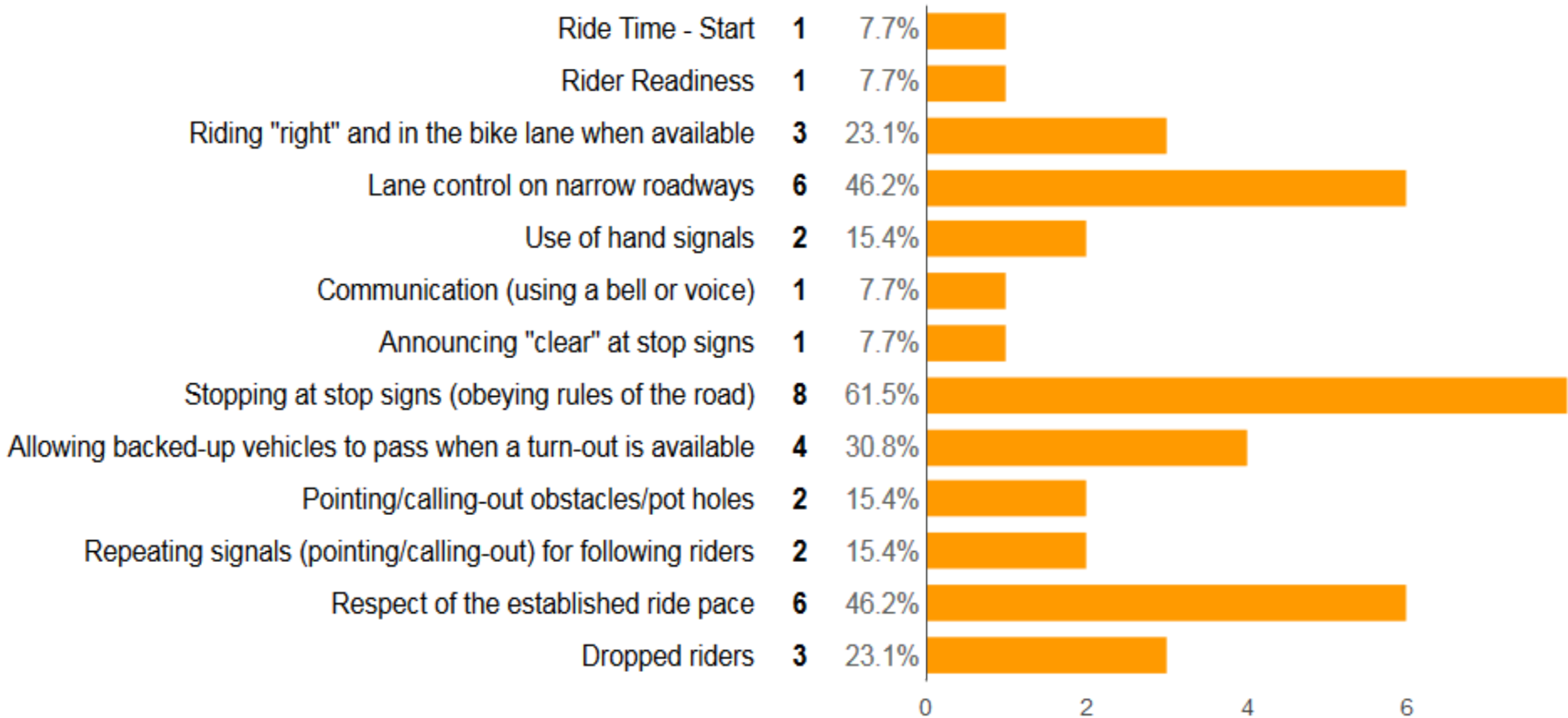


Are dropped riders a concern for you as a ride leader?



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|-----------|----------|-------|
| Never: 1 | 3 | 23.1% |
| 2 | 0 | 0% |
| 3 | 2 | 15.4% |
| 4 | 4 | 30.8% |
| Always: 5 | 4 | 30.8% |

Of the topics covered above, please indicate which are your top three areas of concern?



What would be the single most important change that Club members could make to improve your experience as ride leader?

Ride the announced pace. Do not "hijack" the ride for your own purpose.

Respect the rules of the road more consistently.

Let leader know if you are attending a posted ride.

Manners

Stop at stop signs

Maintain distance from me

You are doing it! Praise. Love it!

Obey road rules

Following distance, failure to stop at stop signs Not much. I usually ride in the middle of the pack rather than being the leader, and appoint a ride leader. That way I can monitor safety concerns, following distance and other factors.

More riders, especially during the winter months.

Ride with the appropriate group.

When someone rides off ahead of the pack and makes a wrong turn -- and the ride leader has to go chase him down while the other riders wait -- that's very annoying for everyone. Wish folks wouldn't do that.

Avoid riding 2 abreast and conversing when traffic could approach from rear; 2 riders who want to converse should drop to rear.

Offer more opportunities for club members to receive ride education classes.

What could the Club do to help make leading a ride easier for ride leaders?

This is hard to answer since I really have not had any negative experience except when a large group arrives which obviously wants to go faster (usually a lot faster) than the advertised pace. They should just get someone to lead a ride for them at the speed they really want to go. I feel an obligation, as the ride leader, to stay with the slower members of my group so they will come back the next time.....Perhaps all rides could have somebody who rides "sweep" at the back. This was a very common ride technique when I was on the East Coast. As we have discussed, frequent regrouping can help also keep everybody together. Having the group ride together is really why people join a cycling club in the first place and should be one of the priorities of the ride leader.

Educating Club members as to the rules of the road.

Have the most common routes in the club Webpage offer more bike skill information

Train members in the rules of the road & bike handling.

Subscribe ride leaders to RideWithGPS to enable a ride leader to print maps.

Help with map my ride used on my Mac but would prefer my iPhone

Riders obey road rules

Not much. I usually ride in the middle of the pack rather than being the leader, and appoint a ride leader. That way I can monitor safety concerns, following distance and other factors.

I wish there was an easier way to verify membership. Sometimes members don't show up on the list for quite a while after they say they've paid their membership fee.

Have designated routes on web site?

Promote group rides through the newsletter and web site to let members know about the benefits of group rides.

What are, for you, the rewards of leading a Club ride?

See the ride participants enjoying themselves riding with other people

Satisfaction for sharing a passion with other members.

Getting a group out for a ride

riding with like minded cyclists

Satisfaction of knowing I given other members a gift of a ride

Planning the route to including surprises along the way.

Getting others out. Giving back.

Getting together with fellow riders

I like getting out, the social contact and teaching better ride techniques.

The thanks I get for leading longer, steeper, and more challenging rides.

Presenting a comfortable riding experience for those who want it and would not otherwise ride.

the opportunity to ride with other like-minded people; and I enjoy sharing our beautiful routes with new members

Leading; having group rides.

The satisfaction and friendship of being with friends and enjoying a common interest