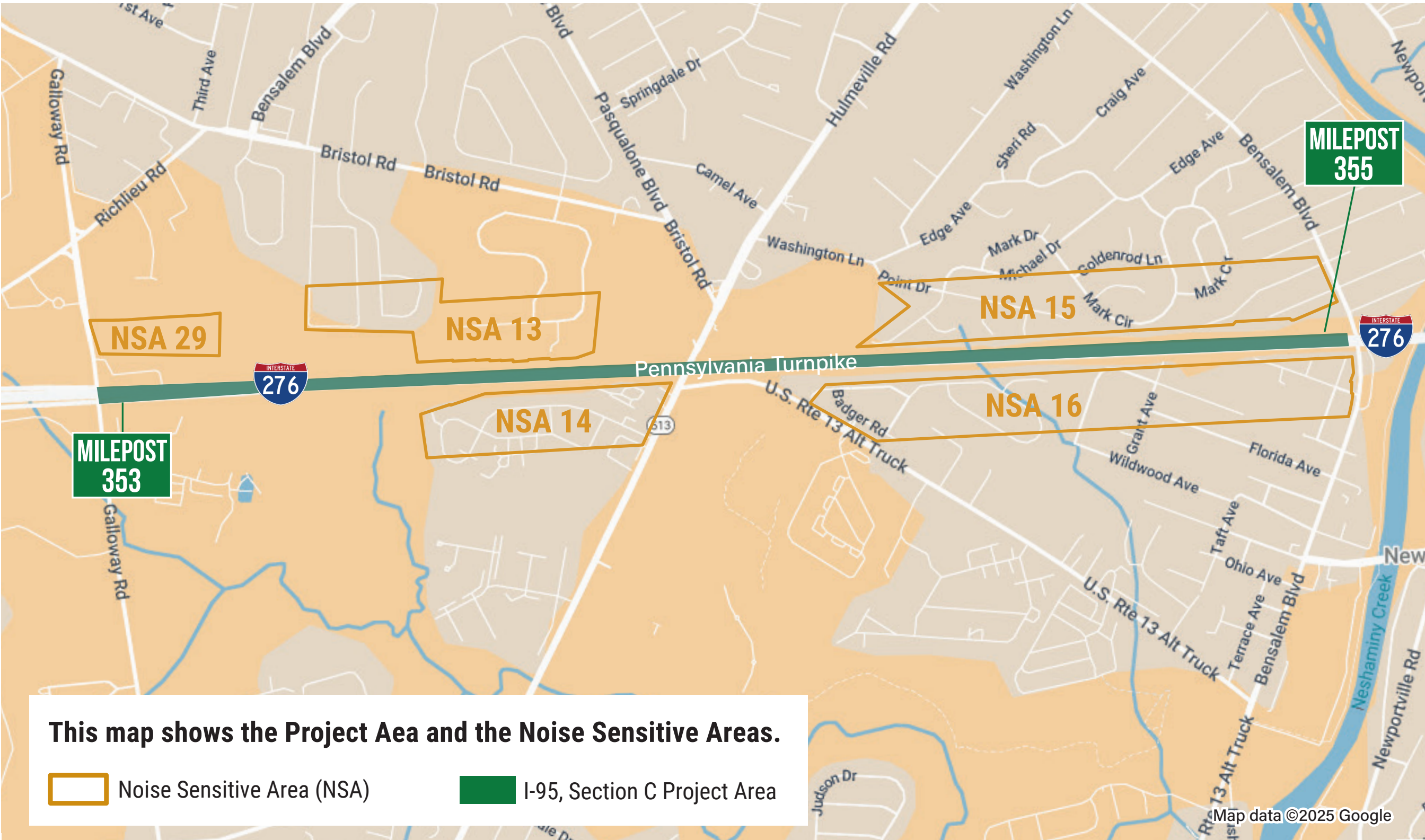


On June 25, 2025, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission sent a noise ballot to benefited property owners in the project area to determine whether or not they desired a noise wall and if so, the preferred color and design of the neighborhood-facing side of the wall.

Benefited property owners are defined as those who will experience a five-decibel decrease or more in traffic noise levels with the installation of a noise barrier during the project’s design year (2025), as modeled in the Noise Impact Analysis Report. Property owners who were categorized as benefited in five (5) Noise Sensitive Areas (NSA) which warranted a noise barrier were sent packages including a Section I-95C project description, a Section I-95C project graphic, a Noise Community Meeting Newsletter, and a Noise Barrier Ballot. The ballot provided the recipients with the opportunity to vote on the inclusion of a noise wall along their respective NSA and their preferences for the color and design of the wall.



The table below indicates each NSA, percent participation (returned ballots) and their preferred color/design for the noise wall.

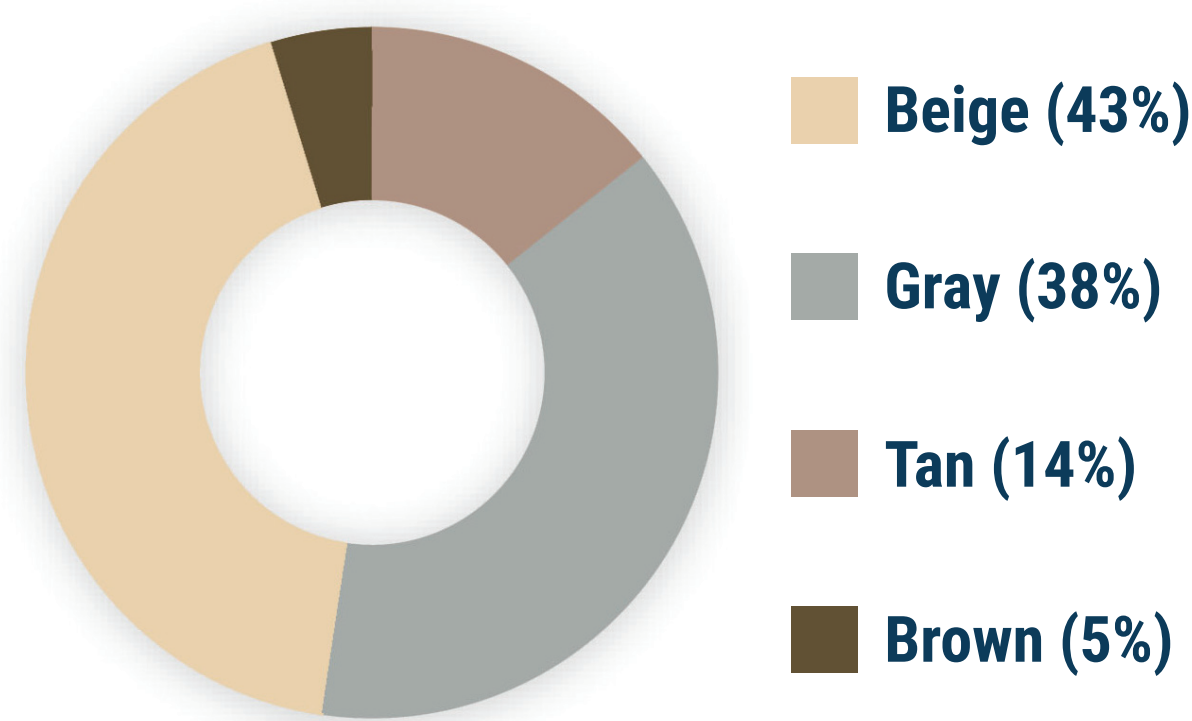
| Voting Group/ Noise Study Area | Total Participation | Area Description | Color/Design |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| NSA 13 | 41% (18 ballots returned) | West of Hulmeville Road and North of I-276. Includes The Crossings at Neshaminy and Woodsvew Drive. | Beige / Random Ashlar Stone |
| NSA 14 | 82% (46 ballots returned) | West of Hulmeville Road and South of I-276. Includes Liberty Drive and Freedom Lane. | Gray / Random Ashlar Stone |
| NSA 15 | 57% (68 ballots returned) | West of Bensalem Boulevard and North of I-276. Includes Clearview Drive, Mark Circle, and Point Drive. | Beige / Random Ashlar Stone |
| NSA 16 | 74% (67 ballots returned) | West of Bensalem Boulevard and South of I-276. Between Spring Avenue and Badger Road. | Gray / Random Ashlar Stone |

Noise Study Area (NSA) 13

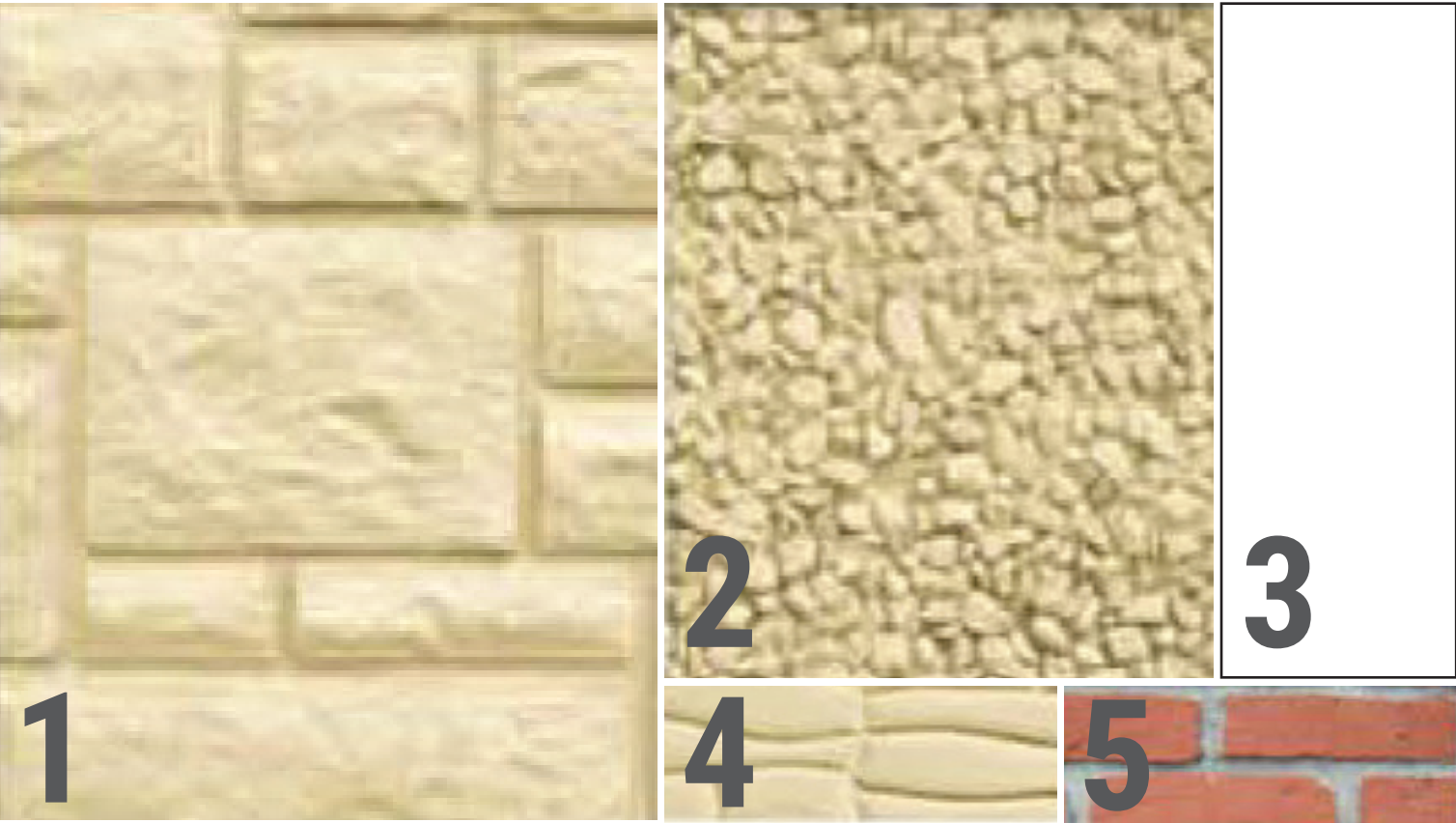
Noise Barrier Ballot Design and Color Results



Color Preference



Design Preference



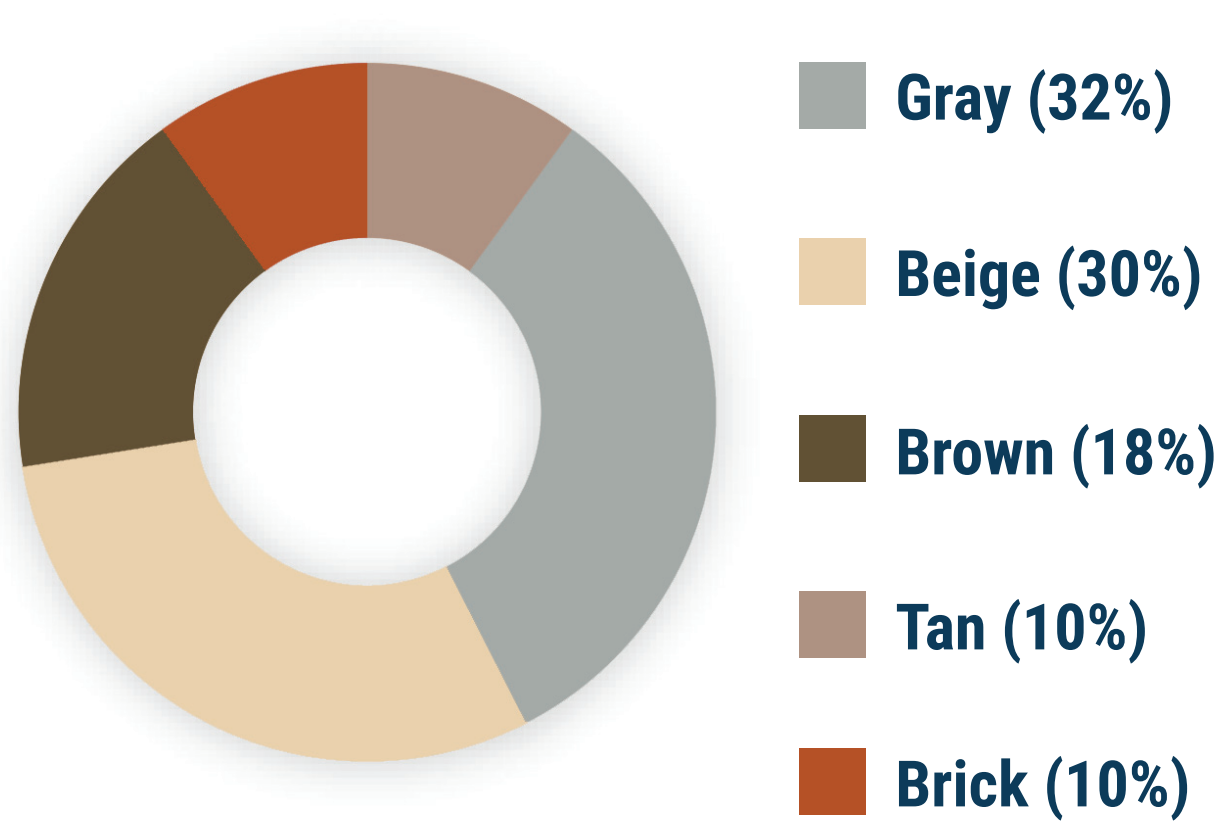
- 1. Random Ashlar Stone (45%)
- 2. Exposed Aggregate (32%)
- 3. No Responses Received (13%)
- 4. Dry Stacked Stone (5%)
- 5. Antique Brick (5%)

Noise Study Area (NSA) 14

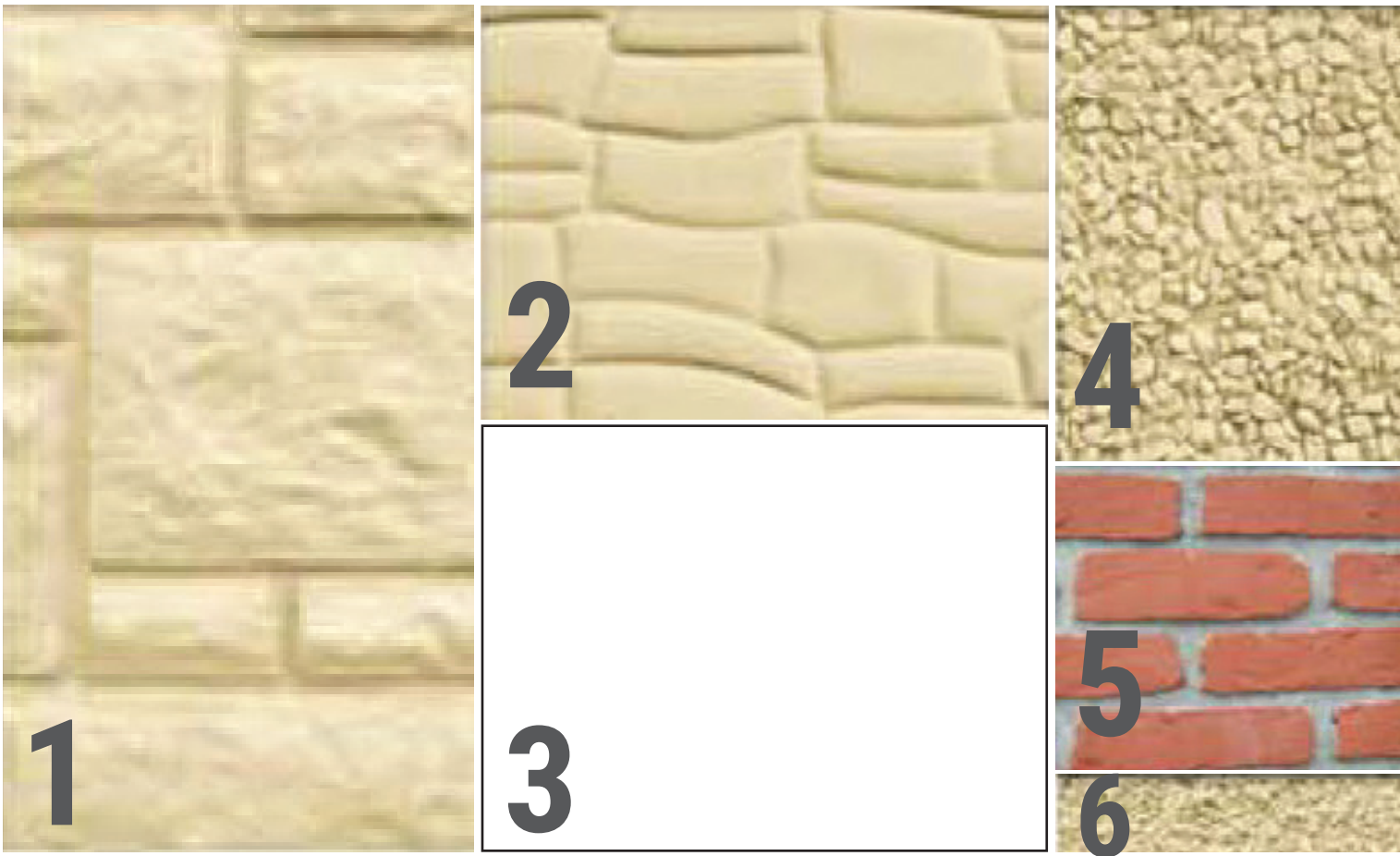
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Color Preference



Design Preference



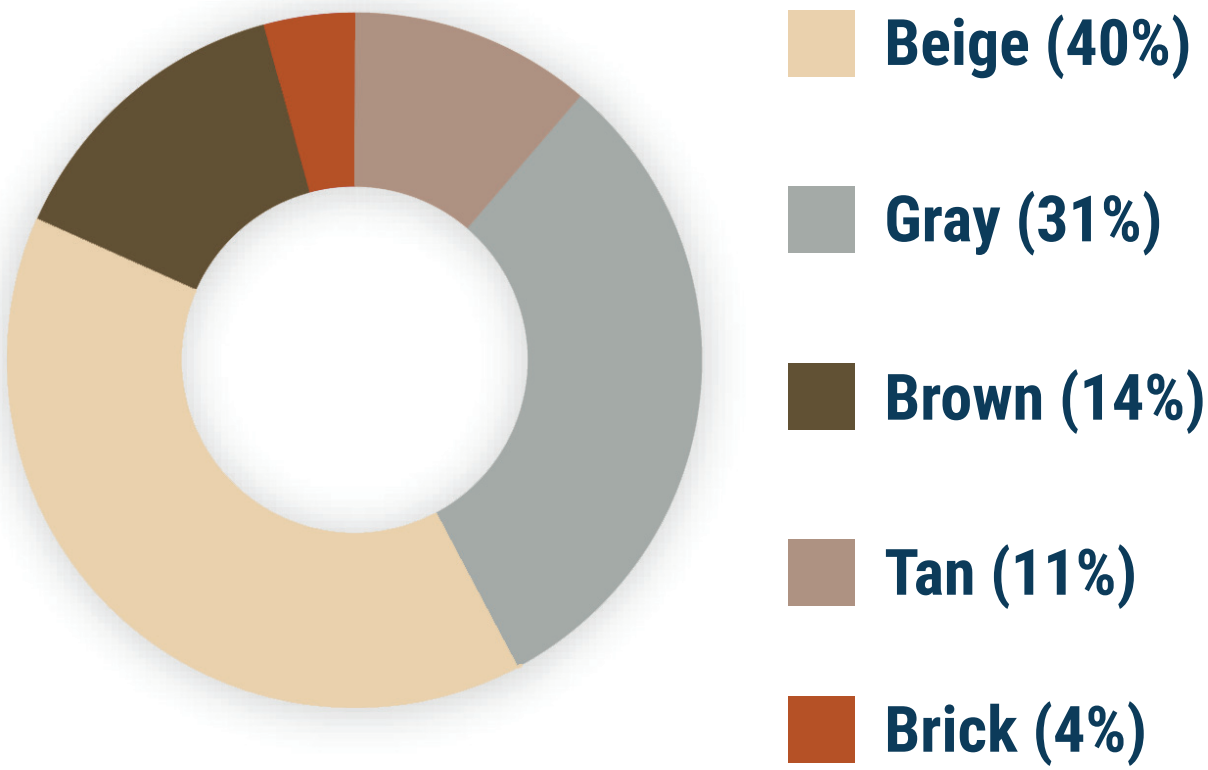
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| 1. Random Ashlar Stone (35%) | 4. Exposed Aggregate (14%) |
| 2. Dry Stacked Stone (21%) | 5. Antique Brick (9%) |
| 3. No Responses Received (19%) | 6. Double Rake Stucco (1%) |

Noise Study Area (NSA) 15

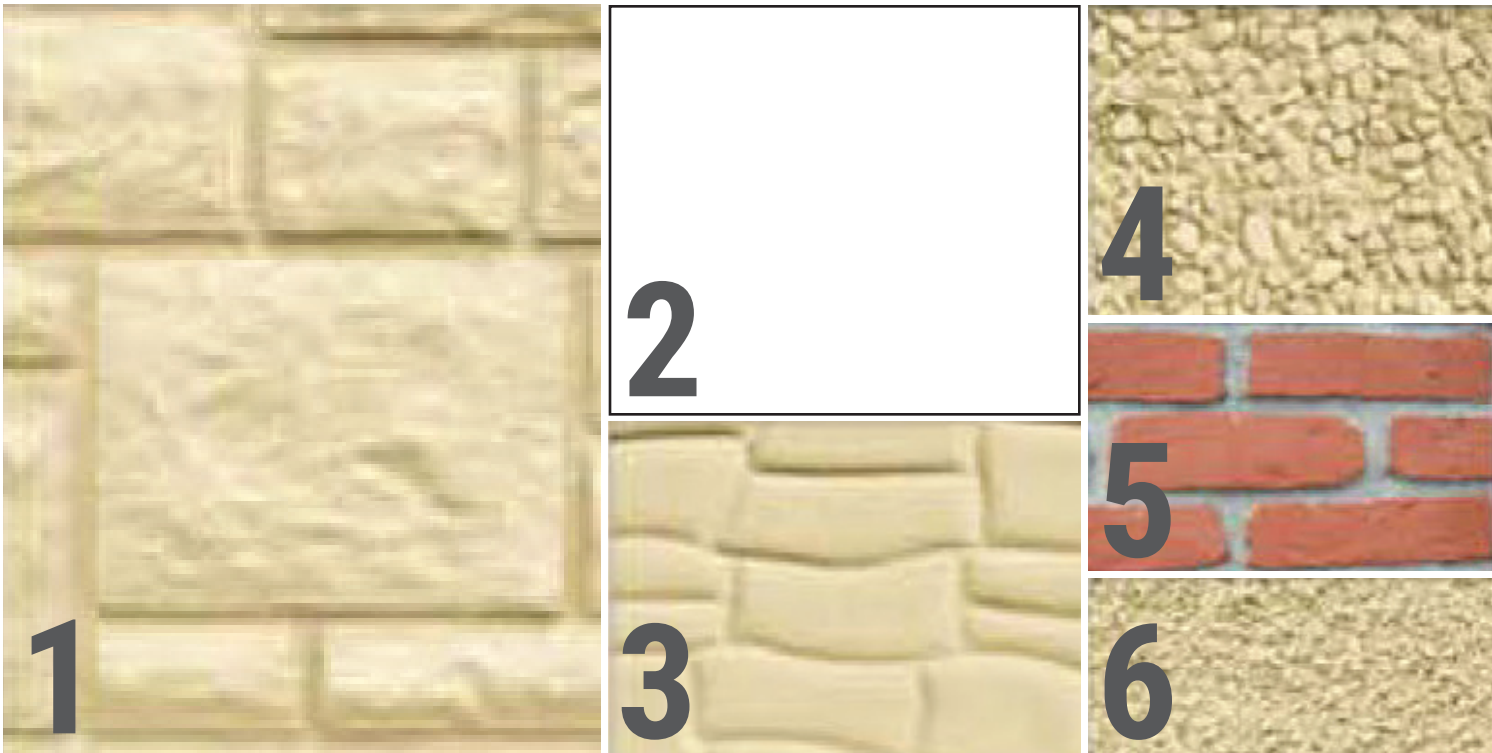
Noise Barrier Ballot Design and Color Results



Color Preference



Design Preference



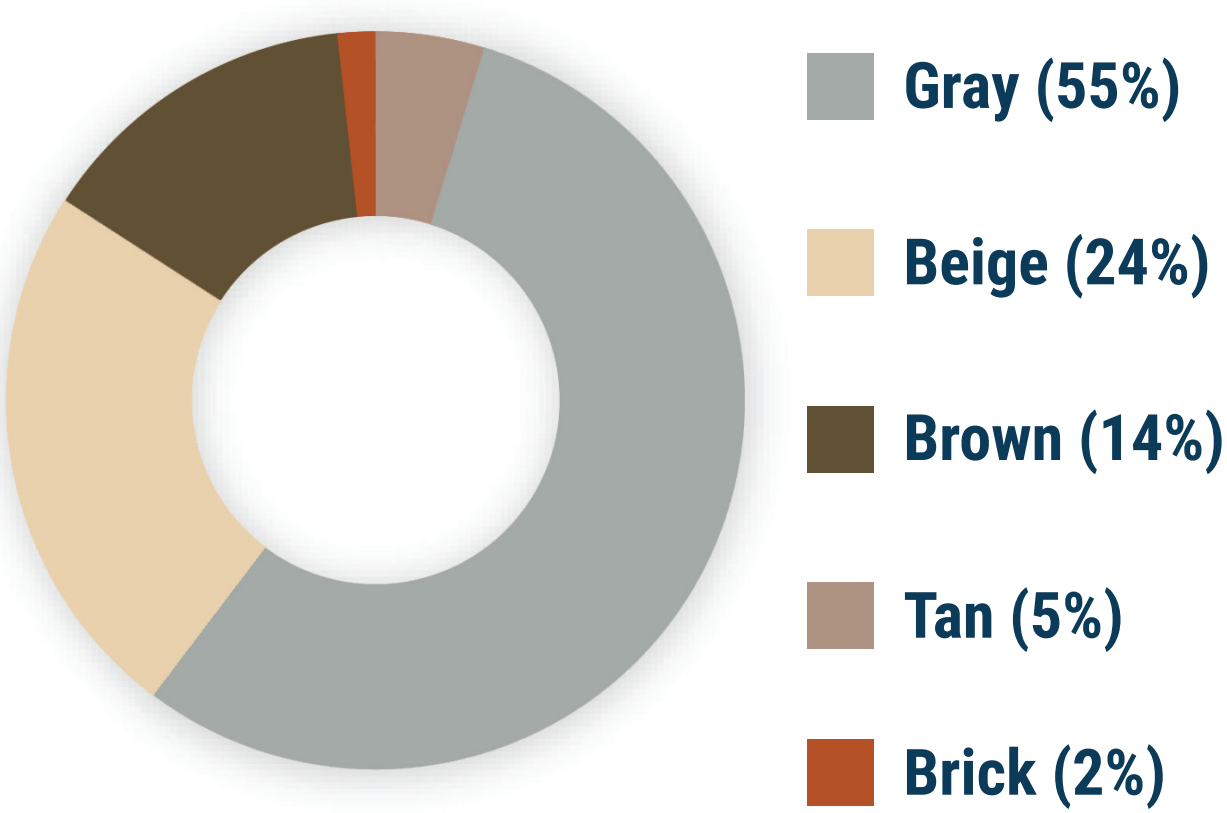
- 1. Random Ashlar Stone (39%)
- 2. No Responses Received (18%)
- 3. Dry Stacked Stone (15%)
- 4. Exposed Aggregate (12%)
- 5. Antique Brick (9%)
- 6. Double Rake Stucco (7%)

Noise Study Area (NSA) 16

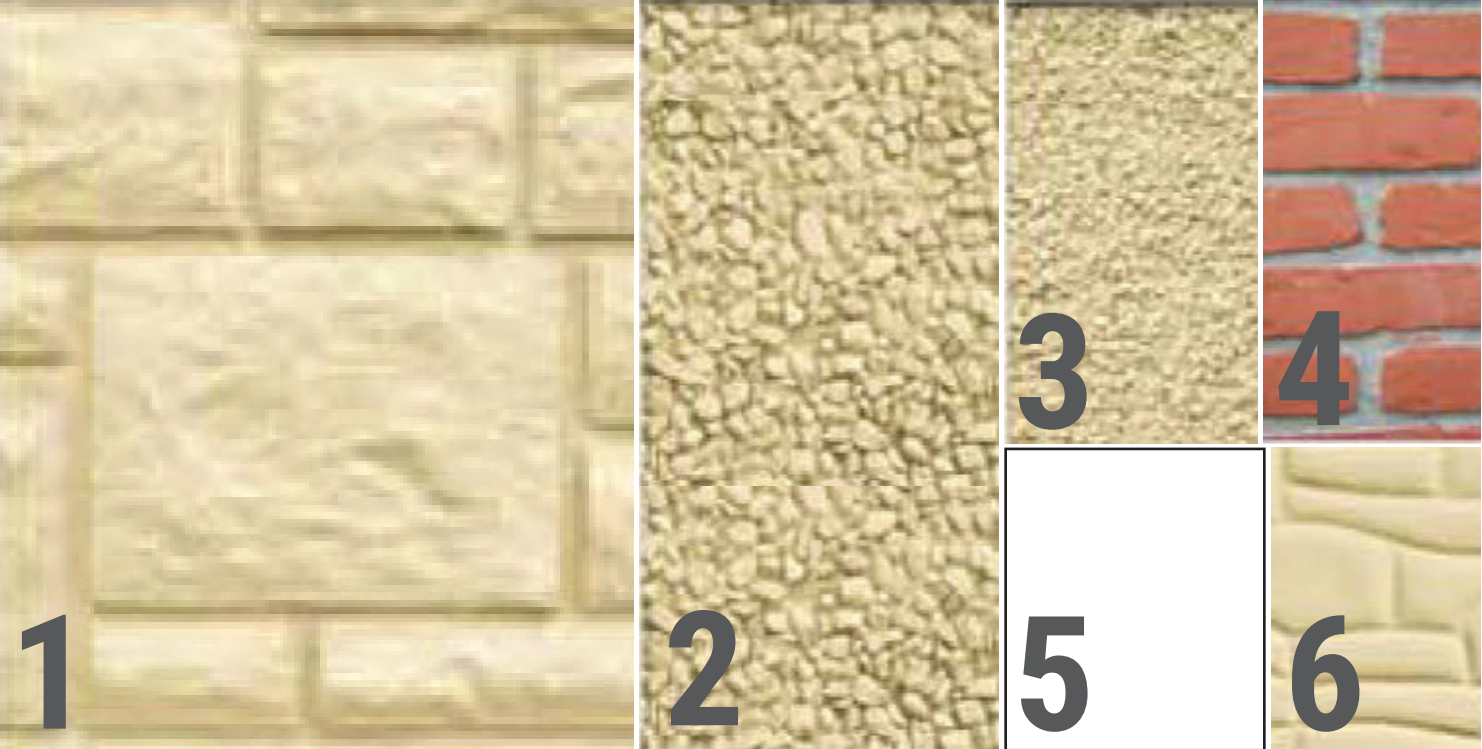
Noise Barrier Ballot Design and Color Results



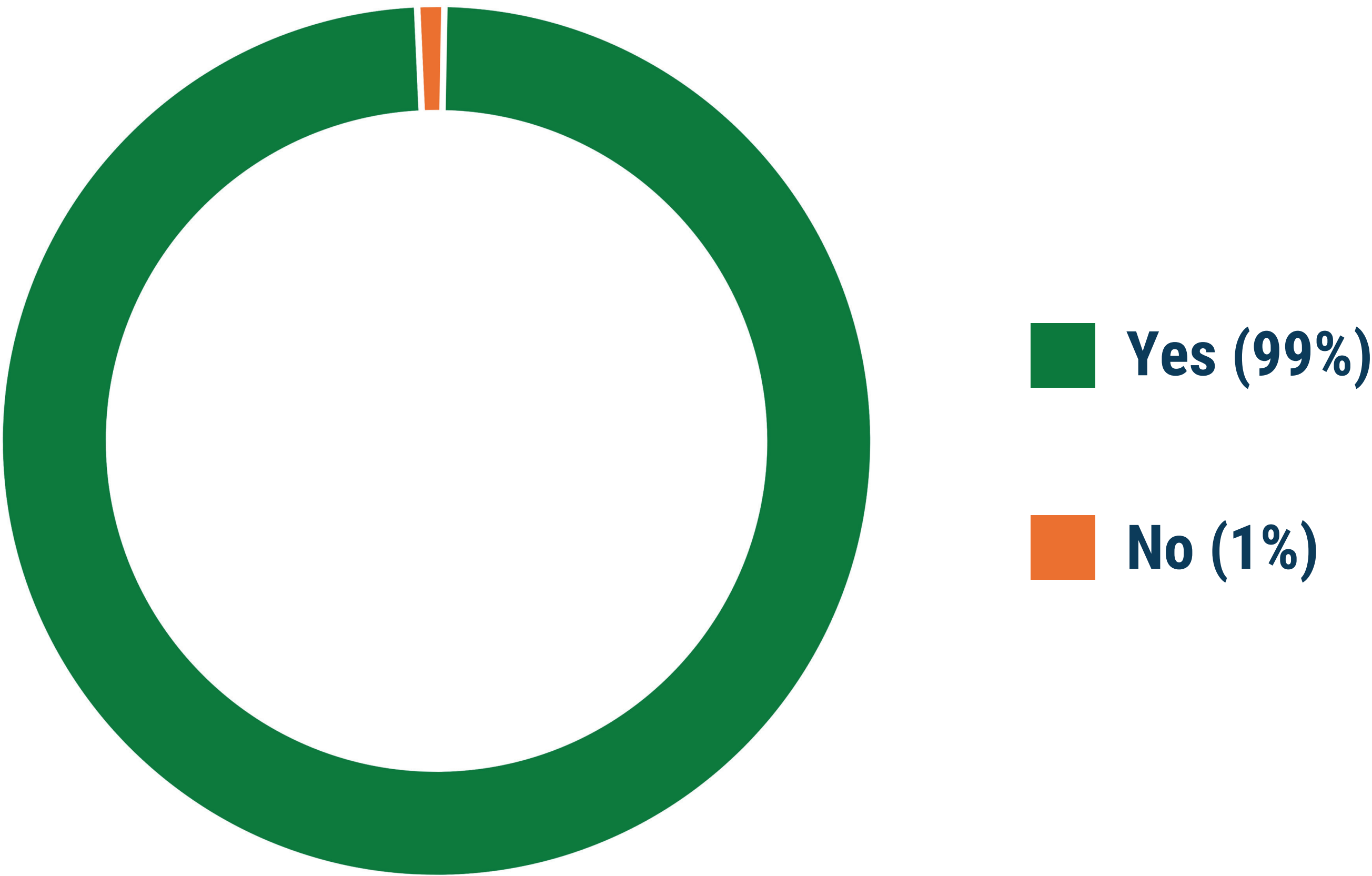
Color Preference



Design Preference



Percentage of Participants In Favor of Noise Barriers



Please refer to the following video for an explanation of how the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission addresses traffic noise with noise walls.

Noise Walls: <https://paturnpike.rev.vbrick.com/embed?id=cd8a1b6f-e844-410a-832d-1831a12d0e3e>