



City of Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan Survey Summary

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Lake Forest Park Comprehensive Plan

The City of Lake Forest Park published an interactive community survey on an online platform, Alchemer, which was available to the public between March 27 and April 23, 2024. The survey asked participants about the community's vision, housing, land use, transportation, capital facilities, and environmental stewardship.

A total of 932 people participated in the survey, with 493 people (52.9%) completing the survey in its entirety. Of those who opted to respond to the demographic questions, 100% of participants indicated that they are Lake Forest Park residents (494 responses) whose preferred language is English (492 responses).

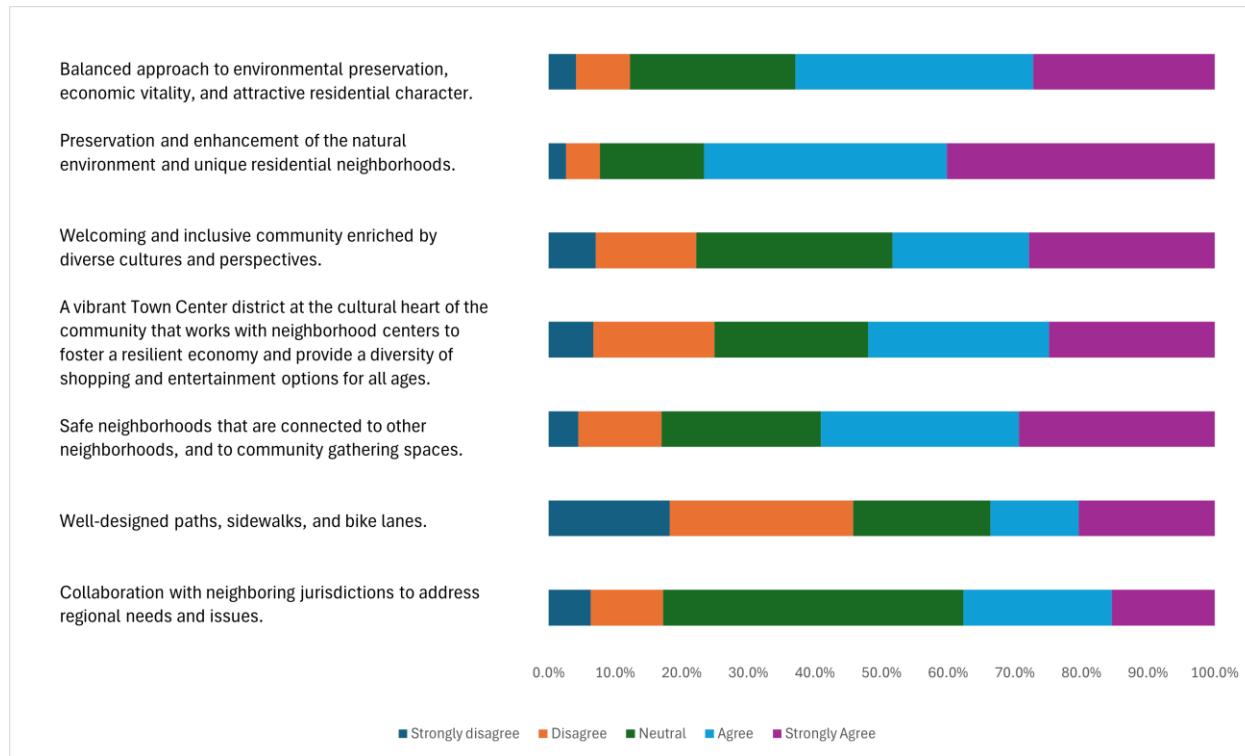
Community Vision, Values, and Priorities

Vision Statement

Participants were asked to indicate their agreement or disagreement with the components of the vision statement from the city's existing comprehensive plan.

The following chart indicates that participants generally agree with several components of the original vision statement, especially regarding the preservation and enhancement of the natural environment and unique residential neighborhoods, and the balanced approach to environmental preservation, economic vitality, and attractive residential character.

The three areas that indicate future needs are well-designed paths, sidewalks, and bike lanes; collaboration with neighboring jurisdictions to address regional needs and issues; and creating a welcoming and inclusive community enriched by diverse cultures and perspectives.



Future Vision

Based on the existing vision statement, Lake Forest Park survey participants were asked to select elements that reflect their future vision for the city. Based on the responses, the top priorities among survey participants were for:

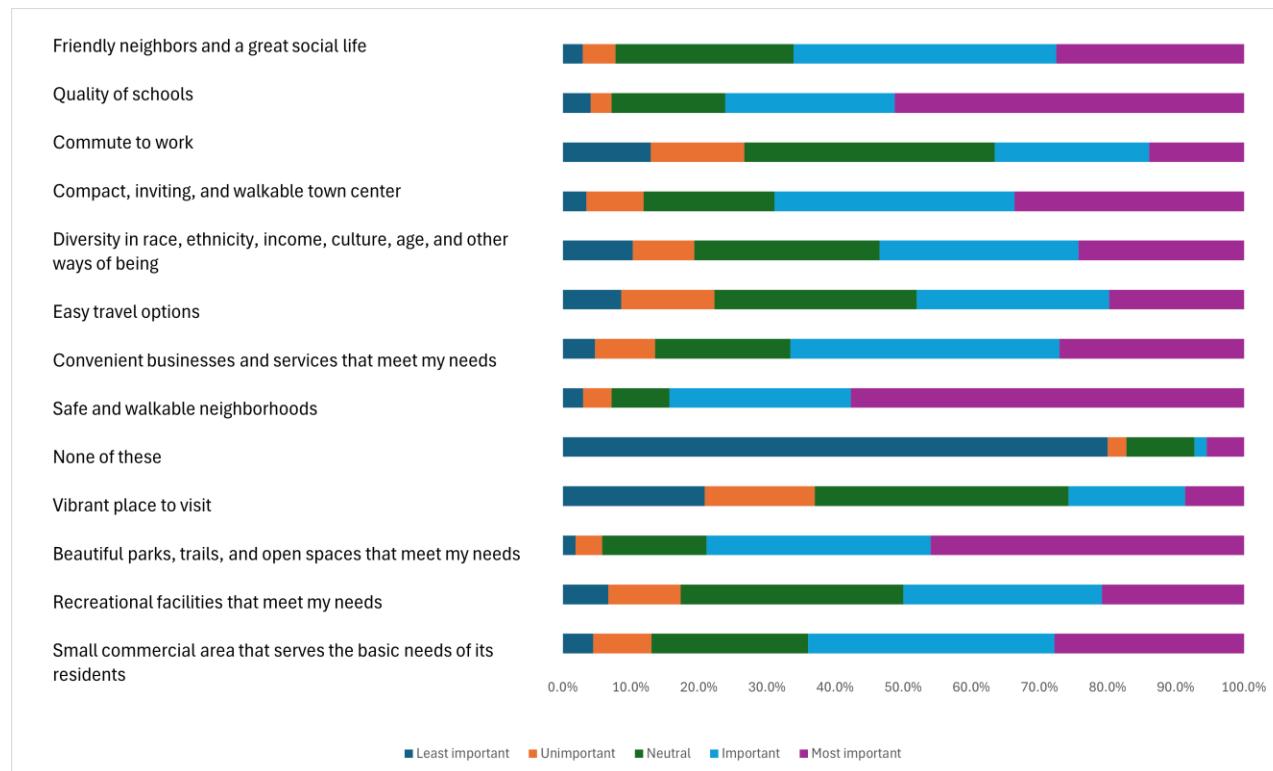
- ◆ Safety (559 responses)
- ◆ Protection of green spaces (509 responses)
- ◆ Protection of trails and recreational opportunities (493 responses)

The three least important elements based on responses were for Lake Forest Park to be a vibrant place to work (129 responses), a vibrant place to visit (164 responses), and a city that participates in regional collaboration (219 responses).

Community Values

Participants were asked to rate what they value most about Lake Forest Park. Based on the survey responses, the top five elements are as follows:

1. Safe and walkable neighborhoods (84.4%)
2. Beautiful parks, trails, and open spaces that meet my needs (78.9%)
3. Quality of schools (76.1%)
4. Compact, inviting, and walkable town center (68.9%)
5. Convenient businesses and services that meet my needs (66.6%)



Future Priorities

Survey participants were asked to select up to three topics that are most to them when planning for the next 20 years. The topics with the most responses were:

- ◆ Safe and walkable neighborhoods (413 responses)
- ◆ Environmental conservation and sustainability (301 responses)
- ◆ Character, location, and range of businesses in Town Center and other commercial nodes (218 responses)
- ◆ Parks, recreation, and open space planning (216 responses)

Resilience and emergency preparedness received the fewest number of responses (87), and housing options and neighborhood character each received 124 responses.

When asked what the biggest barriers are to achieving future priorities, the following themes were noted:

- ◆ A lack of sidewalks makes the city feel unsafe for pedestrians.
- ◆ Tree conservation and preservation should be more highly prioritized.
- ◆ The Town Center land is not owned by the city, which makes its future uncertain.
- ◆ There is a tendency to prioritize property owners who are resistant to change and growth (described by many as NIMBYs).

Key Takeaways

Overall, the people who participated in the survey prioritize safety, the environment, and the availability of recreational facilities. Survey responses indicate a gap between the desire to have a walkable and inviting city with businesses and services that meet their needs, and the need to provide attractive places to work and participate in regional collaboration to achieve that vision. We recommend future outreach efforts describe Lake Forest Park's obligation under state law and regional plans to coordinate with neighboring jurisdictions, Tribes, and service providers.

Housing

Housing Priorities

Survey participants were asked to identify their top housing priorities for Lake Forest Park. The top three responses were:

- ◆ Support the preservation of character-defining elements of detached residential (also called single-family residential) neighborhoods, such as the scale, form, and tree canopy (307 responses).
- ◆ Support the development of housing that is affordable to many kinds of people and families, including low-income, first-time homebuyers, empty-nesters, seniors, and service workers, among others (187 responses).
- ◆ Encourage mixed-use development (a variety of businesses and residences with pedestrian-friendly connections) (184 responses).

Middle Housing

Respondents were asked to select which middle housing types could fit into Lake Forest Park's residential neighborhoods. The top three housing types were:

- ◆ Cottage court – a group of six or so small, detached, house-scaled buildings typically up to one-and-a-half stories in height, arranged to define a shared courtyard open to and visible from the street (235 responses).
- ◆ Accessory dwelling unit (ADU) – an attached or detached dwelling unit located on the same lot as a single-family housing unit, duplex, triplex, townhome, or other housing unit (216 responses).
- ◆ Duplex – a small- to medium-sized, detached, house-scaled building consisting of two units of housing contained within a single building, typically up to two-and-a-half stories in height (182 responses).

The least popular housing types were tiny house villages (14 responses), multiplex apartments (20 responses), and micro-apartment buildings (22 responses).

Middle Housing in RS Zones

The survey provided a zoning map that showed the six zones in Lake Forest Park which are currently designated for single units on one lot, coded with RS and Southern Gateway Single Family (SG SF). Participants were asked to select which middle housing types would work best in each zone. The table below indicates the number of responses for each housing type in each zone, with the most responses for each zone highlighted in dark gray and the second most responses highlighted in light gray.

	RS-20,000	RS-15,000	RS-10,000	RS-9,600	RS-7,200	SG SF
ADU	286	269	249	244	236	174
Townhouse	162	160	120	108	118	101
Duplex	221	206	199	189	180	131
Cottage court	221	169	137	115	110	98
Mixed-use apartment	118	112	79	53	89	85
Triplex	145	135	116	102	96	84
Fourplex	138	110	92	76	75	79
Tiny house village	85	72	55	44	58	68
Micro-apartment	87	76	50	36	54	73
Senior housing	168	143	105	69	105	97

Overall, survey responses indicate that ADUs, duplexes, and cottage courts would be most suitable for existing single-unit residential zones. The RS-20,000 zone, which requires a minimum of 20,000 square feet per individual lot, was generally viewed as the most popular zone for incorporating middle housing types.

Middle Housing in RM Zones

The survey provided a zoning map that showed the seven zones in Lake Forest Park which are currently designated for multi-unit dwellings on one lot, coded with RM, Southern Gateway Corridor Transition (SG CT), Southern Gateway Transition Form (SG TF), and Town Center (TC). Participants were asked to select which middle housing types would work best in each zone. The table below indicates the number of responses for each

housing type in each zone, with the most responses for each zone highlighted in dark gray and the second most responses highlighted in light gray.

	RM-3,600	RM-2,400	RM-1,800	RM-900	SG CT	SG TF	TC
ADU	162	157	142	136	118	118	74
Townhouse	155	139	147	150	155	152	98
Duplex	167	147	143	132	115	113	53
Cottage court	128	119	113	106	101	99	52
Mixed-use apartment	105	79	106	126	177	153	187
Triplex	119	94	97	102	97	90	46
Fourplex	122	89	99	100	99	97	47
Tiny house village	58	44	49	60	70	72	31
Micro-apartment	82	59	79	87	133	115	92
Senior housing	109	107	119	120	155	135	172

Overall, survey responses indicate that ADUs, townhouses, and duplexes would be most suitable for multi-unit residential zones. The RM-3,600 zone, which requires a minimum of 3,600 square feet per individual lot, was generally viewed as the most suitable for most middle housing types. However, townhouses, mixed-use apartments, and senior housing types were also shown to be suitable within a variety of other zones.

Housing Concerns

Participants were asked to describe their concerns about Lake Forest Park being required to allow duplexes on single-family lots and to allow certain middle housing types elsewhere in the city. The top concerns were:

- ◆ More development may impact the environment and/or reduce tree canopy in my neighborhood (305 responses)
- ◆ There might be too much traffic for me/my family to walk safely (286 responses)
- ◆ Diverse forms of housing may not be compatible in scale, form, or character with adjacent homes (255 responses)

Key Takeaways

In general, there are certain middle housing types that survey participants could envision in existing neighborhoods, provided considerations to tree canopy, scale, form, and character are regulated.

Transportation and Infrastructure

Sidewalks were ranked as the most important improvement needed in the Lake Forest Park non-motorized transportation network, with 368 responses. Bike lanes and paved paths received 153 and 145 responses, respectively; crosswalks received 126 responses. Several write-in comments prioritized lighting, particularly through the inclusion of streetlights and rectangular rapid flashing beacons at crosswalks.

Based on survey responses, the top priorities for public facilities in Lake Forest Park are to improve aging infrastructure, implement comprehensive capital planning of public utilities (water, sewer, stormwater, power, natural gas, etc.), and keep parks well-maintained with enhanced access.

Environmental Stewardship

Survey participants indicated four top environmental priorities for Lake Forest Park:

- ◆ Protecting and enhancing natural areas and wildlife habitats (300 responses)
- ◆ Maintaining and growing the urban tree canopy (219 responses)
- ◆ Expanding pedestrian infrastructure (211 responses)
- ◆ Stormwater is effectively treated to reduce impacts to creeks and Lake Washington (155 responses)

Appendix A – Alchemer Results

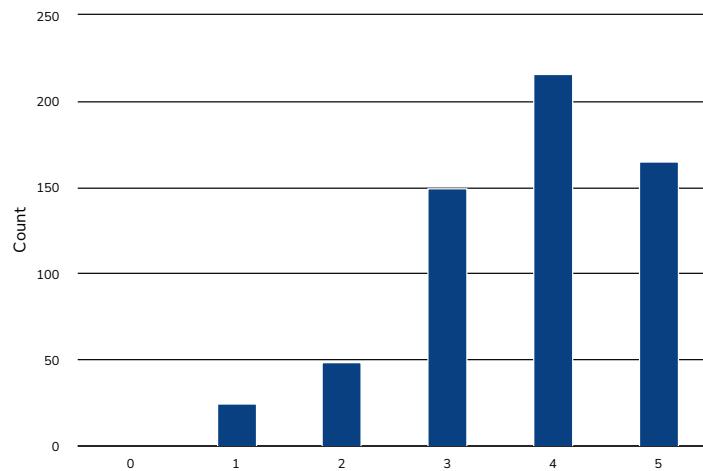
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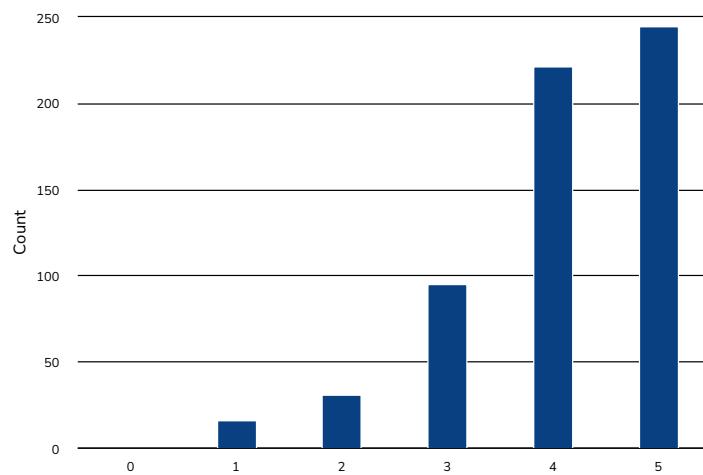


1. What aspects of this vision statement do you feel are represented well in Lake Forest Park today? Please rate them on a scale from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree).

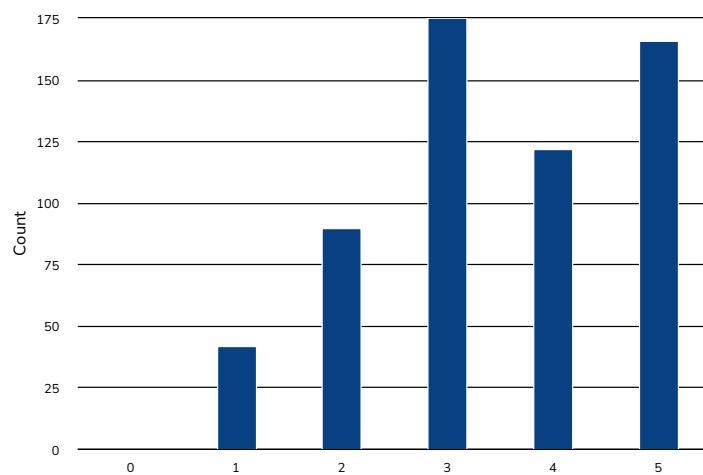
Balanced approach to environmental preservation, economic vitality, and attractive residential character



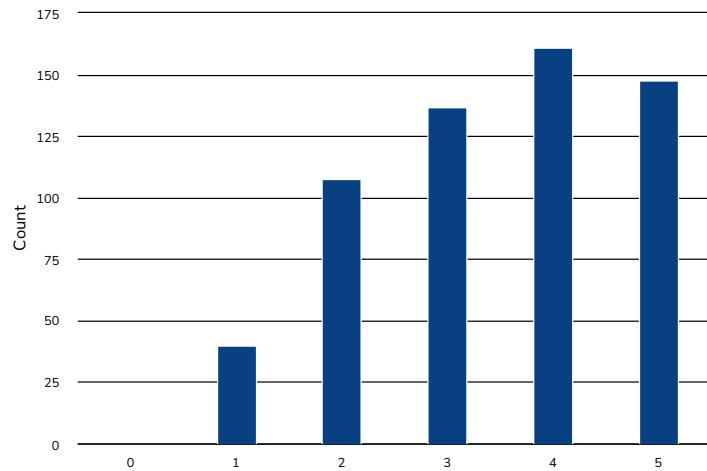
Preservation and enhancement of the natural environment and unique residential neighborhoods



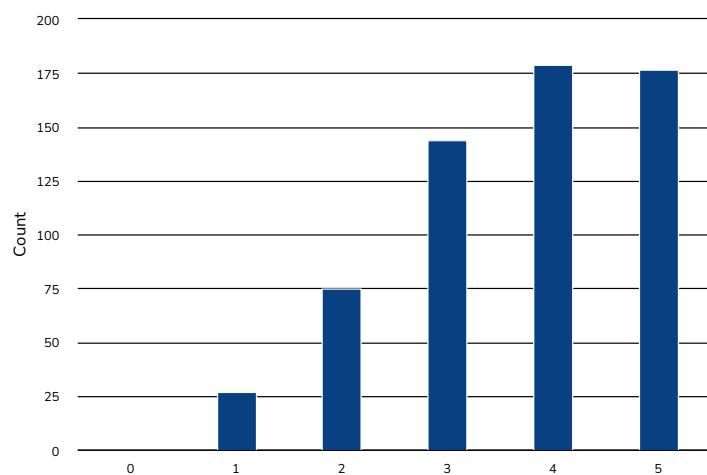
Welcoming and inclusive community enriched by diverse cultures and perspectives



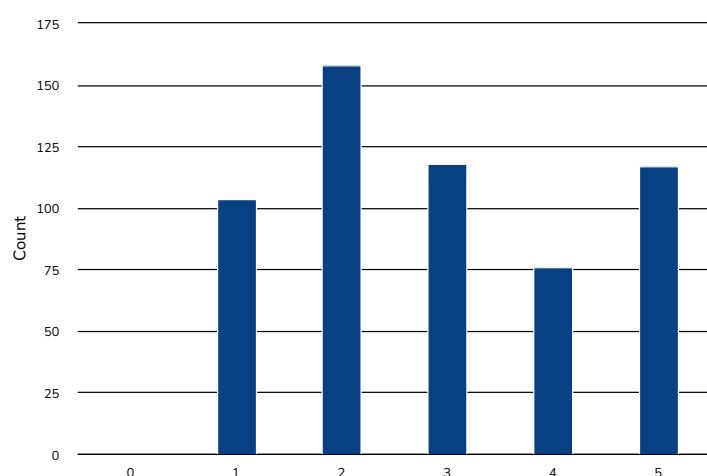
A vibrant Town Center district at the cultural heart of the community that works with neighborhood centers to foster a resilient economy and provide a diversity of shopping and entertainment options for all ages



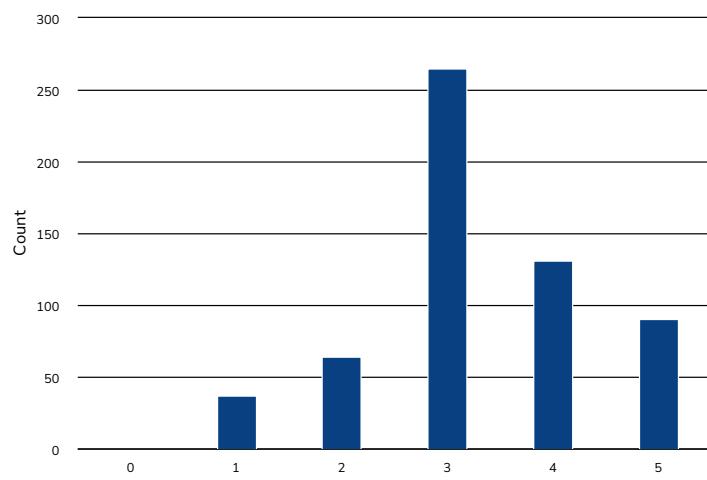
Safe neighborhoods that are connected to other neighborhoods, and to community gathering places



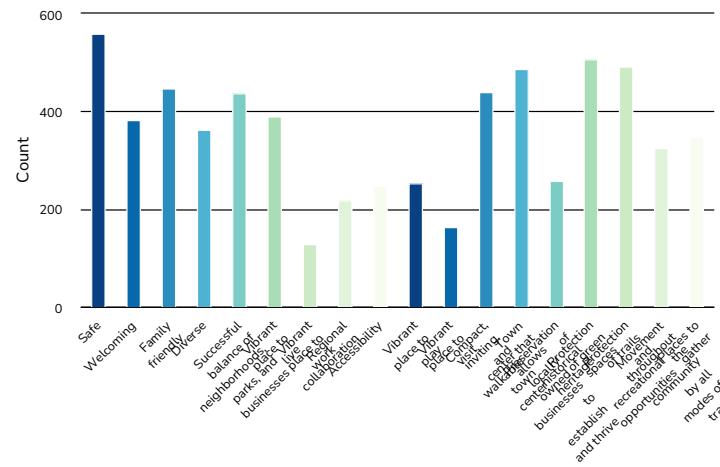
Well-designed paths, sidewalks, and bike lanes



Collaboration with neighboring jurisdictions to address regional needs and issues



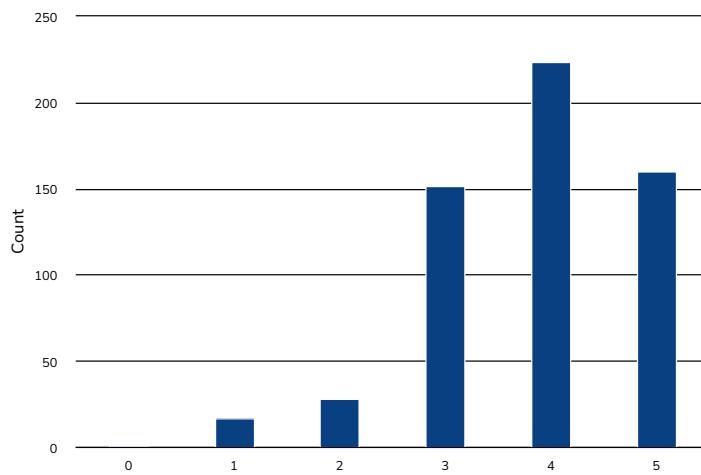
2. Which of the following elements reflect your future vision for Lake Forest Park? Please select all that apply.



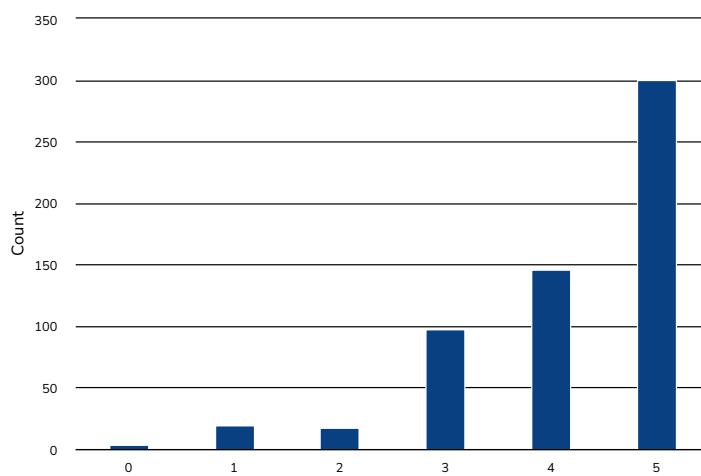
Value	Percent	Responses
Safe	89.0%	559
Welcoming	61.0%	383
Family friendly	71.2%	447
Diverse	57.8%	363
Successful balance of neighborhoods, parks, and businesses	69.9%	439
Vibrant place to live	62.4%	392
Vibrant place to work	20.5%	129
Regional collaboration	34.9%	219
Accessibility	39.5%	248
Vibrant place to play	40.6%	255
Vibrant place to visit	26.1%	164
Compact, inviting, and walkable town center	70.1%	440
Town center that allows locally owned businesses to establish and thrive	77.7%	488
Preservation of historical heritage	41.2%	259
Protection of green spaces	81.1%	509
Protection of trails and recreational opportunities	78.5%	493
Movement throughout the community by all modes of travel	52.1%	327
Places to gather	55.4%	348

3. Please rate elements on a scale of 1 (least important) to 5 (most important).

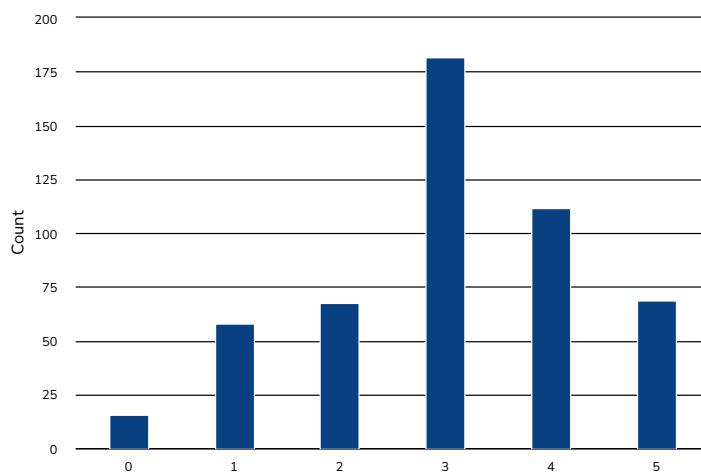
Friendly neighbors and a great social life



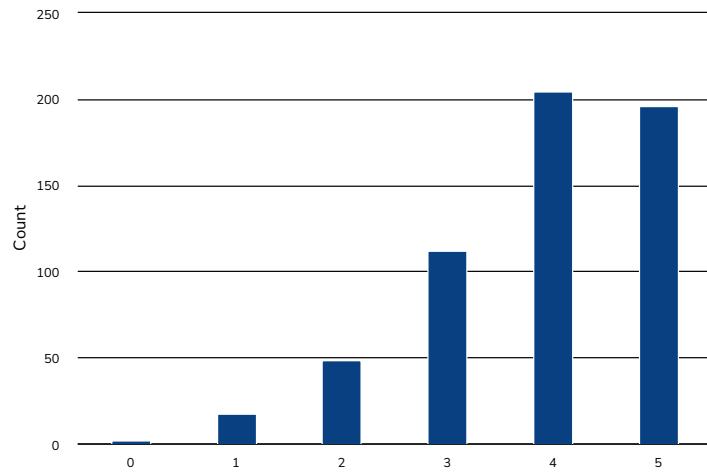
Quality of schools



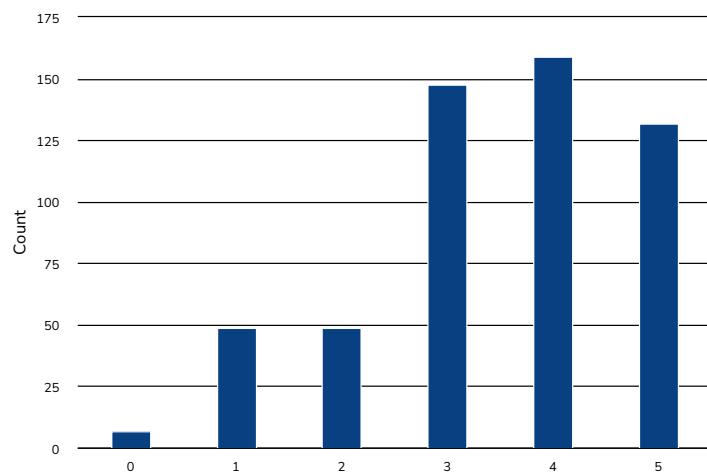
Commute to work



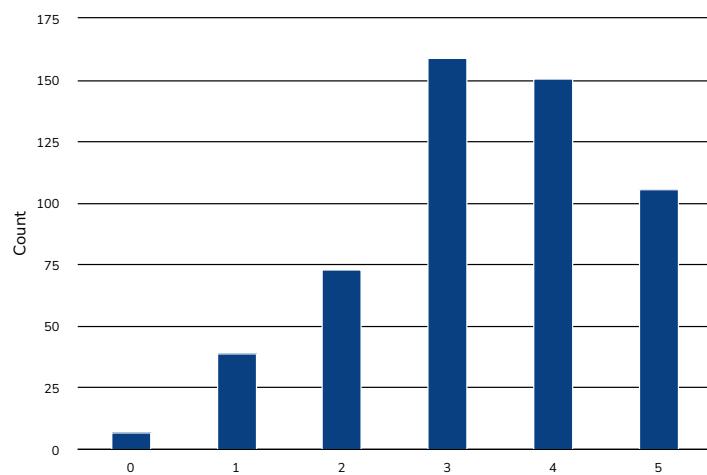
Compact, inviting, and walkable town center



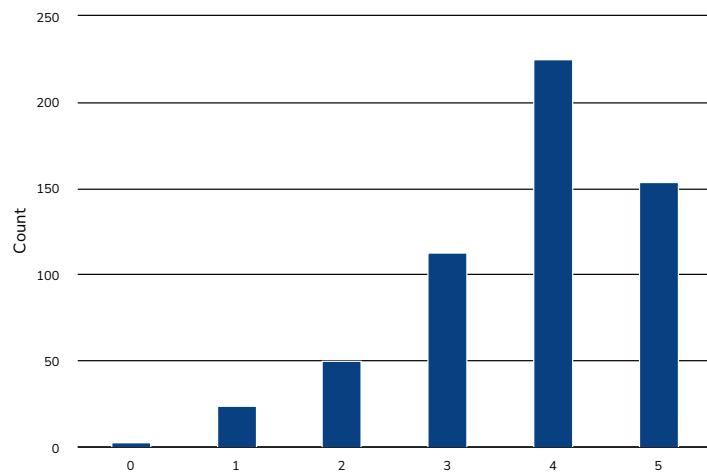
Diversity in race, ethnicity, income, culture, age, and other ways of being



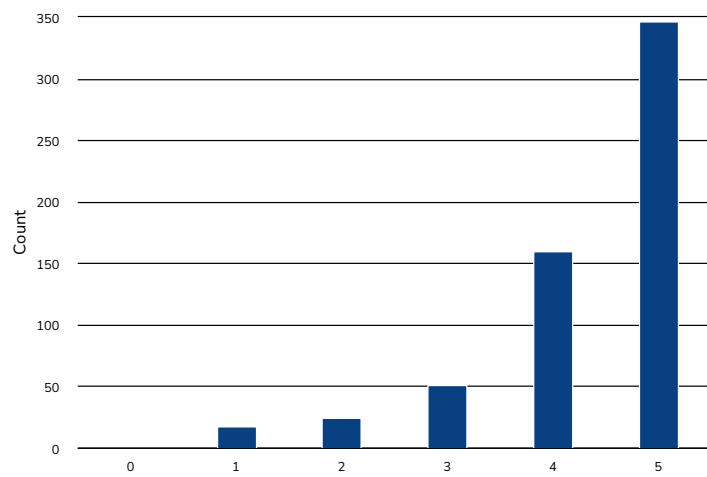
Easy travel options



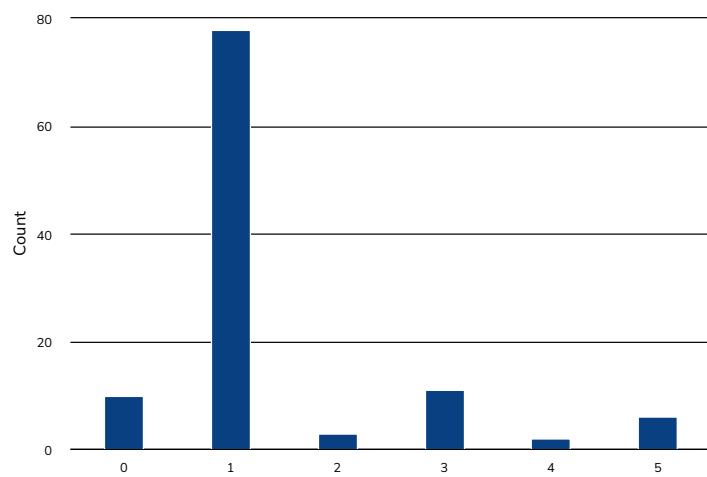
Convenient businesses and services that meet my needs



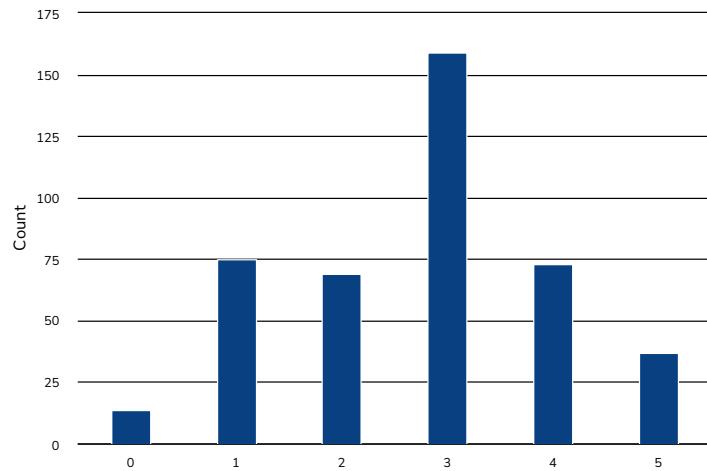
Safe and walkable neighborhoods



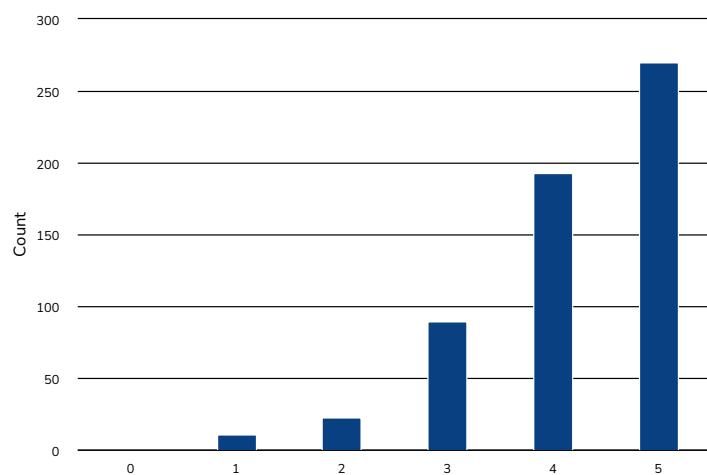
None of the above



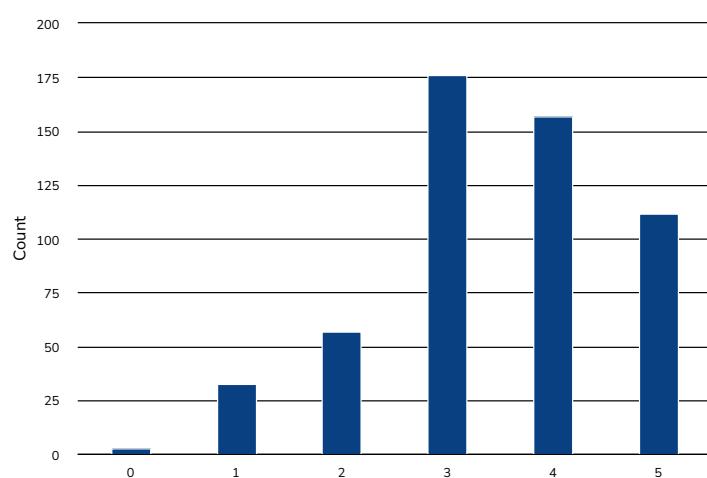
Vibrant place to visit



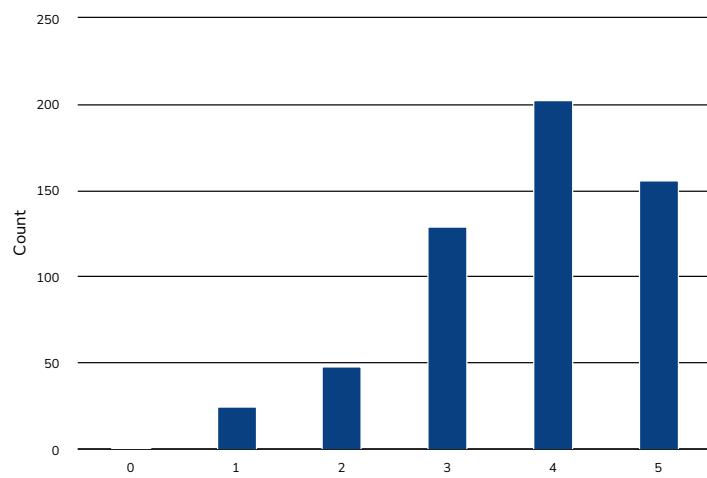
Beautiful parks, trails, and open spaces that meet my needs



Recreational facilities that meet my needs



Small commercial area that serves the basic needs of its residents



4. Other - write in

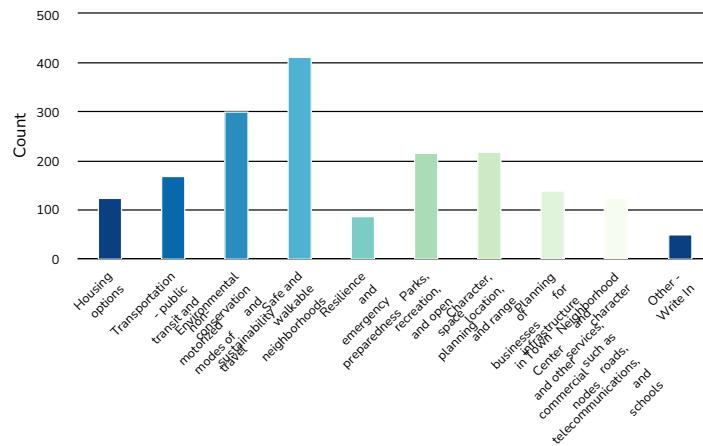
ResponseID	Response
21	URBAN FOREST
29	Avoid overregulation and costly requirements for homeowners
38	Transit available throughout the town
40	Unclear whether you're asking whether these are IMPORTANT to me right now (they are) or whether I think they are AVAILABLE right now (mostly not)
45	Housing at Town Center
48	The resiliency to ward off the crazy that seems to be all round us
49	Trees
56	I wish LFP was more walkable and accessible to everyone, especially children and my mother who is blind. I wish there were more opportunities for neighborhood businesses outside of the town center, because many homes don't have an easy walk to get there.
67	Natural spaces and trees
69	Allowing more local businesses to thrive (instead of empty storefronts in town center), better walakbility
74	very restrictive codes for adu's
94	No sacrifice of trees and native vegetation to accommodate BRT which will likely be obsolete in a few years time.
125	City that promotes Ecotourism that generates economic growth and preservation of natural resources.
136	Make LFP more walkable/ bikeable to fight climate change. Get residents out of cars.
137	Sidewalks
146	Active parks and real sidewalks. Bus rapid transit.
156	confusing questions -- is this asking about existing conditions or what I would aspire to?
158	Offleash Dog Parks
162	Maintenance of existing single family homes
166	Small Conviance store near horizon view
171	Greenbelts; Deer
179	slow, quiet traffic and quick police/fire response when I've needed it
186	Question is a little unclear. For example, I value pedestrian friendly streets but there aren't a lot to value in LFP. I assume I would rank that as a 5 to indicate I want more of them.
190	Respect by the city of private property.
194	Spring Water, environmental mind set
196	Safe roads where speed limits are enforced and traffic is directed to primary arteries. Reduce the cut through traffic.
203	walkable neighborhoods are very important to me, but not very present in LFP at this time.
218	Previously no business in the neighborhood that makes a business for someone at the inconvenience and loss of privacy thru additional traffic that has no place to park. And business should be covert rather than infringing on what used to be a very pleasant street, not having 2 businesses in a community of 14 homes and when business licenses are okayed, the regulations of that license should be evaluated prior to okaying something that is impeding others lifestyle. Some of us moved here because we enjoyed the pleasure of community, privacy, and consideration. Business licenses should be investigated prior to being given sight unseen and local appropriate.
219	Fast response time of first responders!
229	Less restrictive tree removal laws
236	Too many trees in this area!
257	walkability and bikeability
261	I'd love to see more diverse places to eat and gather. Would love to have a larger downtown that encompasses this.
265	fewer dogs that bark all say
267	No multi family housing. Keep it single family

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279	More dining, bars, restaurants and establishments to go out
280	Would love more sidewalks and a housing structure that protects are wonderful neighborhoods.
282	The healthy collaboration between the police department and local neighborhoods; safety.
283	Maintain current density of population please.
291	no urban density projects
292	Safe streets for pedestrians!!!!
294	we moved to LFP because of the way. it was - keep it that way
297	Sidewalks
298	Trees. Tons of trees.
306	The town centre needs an update. The 1970s Albertsons and a Ross? Waste of space.
315	SAFE, WIDE SIDEWALKS
316	PAY for MY TREES that I cant touch
322	Minimal medical services in LFP, not enough businesses to help contribute to tax base.
325	A grocery store that is not Alberson's
332	Making it diverse at the same time safe
335	Trees. Preserve our forest canopy, abundant trees, and plenty of space between homes, and ensure homes blend in with the forest, as the original LFP charter specified.
350	Don't cut down the trees on Bothell Way NE!
356	I like the nature of the space while being close to a lot of areas in the region.
359	Open spaces and intact greenbelt that are dominated by native plants, salamanders, turtles, frogs, birds, and lake-dwelling animals.
361	I want more affordable dense housing connected to a system of bike paths that allow safe and family friendly living without a car.
371	Safety--Mailboxes robbed 3 times. Police Dept sympathetic But no answer to unsafe street. I fear collecting mail after dark. Poilice DEpt
382	Most-important is minimizing density. Only the absolute minimum variance in our laws to comply with sund transit, county and state density mandates. Leave our residential zones alone
408	LFP Towne Ctr is a great asset for community, would like to see it continue, keeping 3rd Pl books and the Commons
410	sidewalks
412	Do you mean as they exist now or as we would like to see them? These responses are aspirational, as I hope LFP will develop, not as I see it now
416	I want the new waterfront park to allow swimming. only private clubs allow swimming now and there is a large LFP population who can't join clubs.
417	I'm confused whether this question is asking me to rate what I think I *currently* value or value in general. Some things on this list (like walkability) are important to me but do not exist currently.
422	Walkable sidewalks and fully connected bike lanes throughout LFP; more affordable housing for starter homes
423	NO SIDEWALKS!
427	We need parks in areas of the town that have none.
430	Sidewalks and walkability have been too low of a priority for government while a high priority for LFP families for way too long
447	A overall balanced plan.
451	services for animals, wild and domestic
457	I value most of these things, but I think LFP currently doesn't do any of them well.
466	Must fix loopholes for developers to cut down trees and only pay a fine
473	Leave Third Place Books as is
477	Trees, forests, shade, wildlife.

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489	Lacking paths and sidewalks for peds. Town center could be so much more! Better parking design. More diverse shopping. Connection to BG trail and lake! Example: university village.
491	Safer and slower streets!
497	Would be great to have a town center that is up dated and a few high end places to shop
509	Please preserve the trees
517	Access to seasonal, local produce and food year round
519	Off leash dog area please
525	Keep our neighborhood parks neighborhood. Do not increase parking or add enhancements that bring more traffic, more saftey concerns, trash and crime
528	access to public transport
534	I don't understand difference b/w Q2 and Q3.
543	Need more business/restaurant opportunities to keep residents in LFP and walkable
567	Protect quiet rural feel and lifestyle
574	Easy access to businesses and services, especially for the senior population who may not ride bicycles.
582	no homeless people or increased crime
585	Keep trees. Don't expand bothell hwy for 522. More sidewalks in neighborhoods.
600	Shore access
603	NO STRIP CLUBS!!!! (or pot shops)
605	Tree Canopy!
607	Road bike routes/lanes!
612	low density housing
629	Saving the trees along Bothell Way as it is the gateway to our community.r
633	protect trees & water quality
665	Having actual sidewalks would be incredible. Especially near schools. So many children walk to Lake Forest Park Elementary and so many of them have to walk out in the middle of the road especially on garbage days when cans are blocking the side of the road.
678	LFP needs SIDEWALKS!!!!!!
679	need to stop denying growth and facilitate a robust Town Center, mixed use Residential and commercial.
688	"PRESERVE AND PROTECT our community forests
700	Very Important: Preservation of trees with strict tree ordinance. High quality of drinking water.
705	Preservation of old lots and wooded areas.
706	Work with the city of Shoreline and provide adequate shoulder width along 25th ave between 178th and 175th for pedestrian passage. Should be considered a safety priority for students of Kellogg and Shorecrest who use this route.
717	Tree cover
735	Forget the bike lane and build sidewalks so it's safe to walk.
763	Single family home neighborhoods
782	especially want more walking trails in our parks and natural areas. Mountlake Terrace is so much better at this than we are.
784	Responsive emergency services such as police and fire
788	strong responsive police department
799	Direct traffic to periphery of neighborhoods - not through them!
802	save the trees
803	Vibrant, protected native species tree canopy

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808	This question is confusing. Does it mean now or in the future? Because many of these don't exist now but I do not want to say they are least important because they are important, they just don't exist.
810	quiet, uncrowded, feels remote although accessible
812	access to lake for boating and swimming
836	The city needs to insure Soun's retaining wall on Bothell Way is of a design that mitigates traffic noise and is anti graffiti type so that the residents along this Gateway Corridor through our city does not become an eyesore and blight on our community leading to urban decay as Seattle and many of ST's bus stops have become. s stops h
839	Walkable routes to school and traffic calming improvements
843	Visible police presence that does more just than transport law-breakers to Seattle
863	Loosen zoning - allow for more cafes/commercial gathering spaces
866	Old forests and trees
867	LFP is unique and remarkable, falling behind neighboring areas in meeting the changing needs of communities and families
876	public transit to work
880	Access to Lake Washington
881	We need sidewalks ASAP!
894	preserve not expand the small commercial district in LFP. There are plenty of businesses in close proximity outside the town of LFP to meet our needs
910	No Bus Terminal In The Town Center
912	multi-family housing
914	Quality single family neighborhoods
915	a good Thai or Indian restaurant here would be great
922	Saving our trees and clean streams.
923	A reduction in unnecessary "city" government allowing for lower property tax
925	Please let us keep as many of our trees as possible! Cutting down 50 year old cedars and replacing them with tiny 1st year trees, does not keep the character of our city.
932	5 - residential character of single family homes with ample yards and non congested streets
937	Safer street lighting
938	Trees and sidewalks
939	affordable housing
943	Preserving trees, low density neighborhoods
949	A town center where roof tops of new housing are reserved as vibrant community space to gather, eat and celebrate our community.

5. Which topics are MOST important to you when planning for the next 20 years? Please select up to 3.



Value	Percent	Responses
Housing options	19.6%	124
Transportation - public transit and non-motorized modes of travel	26.6%	168
Environmental conservation and sustainability	47.6%	301
Safe and walkable neighborhoods	65.3%	413
Resilience and emergency preparedness	13.8%	87
Parks, recreation, and open space planning	34.2%	216
Character, location, and range of businesses in Town Center and other commercial nodes	34.5%	218
Planning for infrastructure and services, such as roads, telecommunications, and schools	22.2%	140
Neighborhood character	19.6%	124
Other - Write In	7.8%	49

Other - Write In	Count
SIDEWALKS	2
24hr community at Town Center, including housing	1
A limitation on oversized houses and tall buildings	1
A waterfront park that allows swimming	1
Affordable Senior housing in Mall area	1
Better connection of north Lake Forest Park to Town Center for pedestrians	1
City fiscal responsibility.	1
Dog park	1
Electrical infrastructure -- burying more power lines to avoid outages	1
Food access and regional food planning	1
I would like to see Senior housing established in LFP, near the mall with access to businesses to help sustain	1
In our heavily forested city why do we make no effort to underground our wires? Have you ever been without power for days on end with babies or toddlers in your house? Why can't our school aged boys safely walk to a friend's house? Sidewalks and addressing power outages are very important to families	1
Totals	49

Other - Write In	Count
Inclusive planning for seniors, including housing, transportation, social engagement	1
Keep it sleepy, slow, safe and single family housing. So rare and special around this area. Don't turn Lake Forest Park into Shoreline or Kenmore!	1
Keep the Town Center the same size	1
Keeping residential density low, no large developments or "affordable" housing.	1
LOWER TAXES	1
Leave Third Place Books as is. No giant condo or apartment complexes .	1
Low density and preserved green space between houses and buildings.	1
Non-commercial residential community	1
Not turning Hwy 522 into a freeway through the heart of LFP	1
Note that this audience is biased and "housing options" likely doesn't apply to residents who already live here	1
Please don't add sidewalks to my cozy street. People drive slower when there aren't sidewalks! Also, reduce parking on streets in residential areas. I don't like seeing cars everywhere I'm trying to live and walk.	1
Preservation of existing town character. No roundabouts and high-rises	1
Preservation of trees.	1
Preserve plants and trees, target density and don't just allow every lot to remove trees and build more buildings	1
Preserving trees and our forested character.	1
Protected Bike lanes	1
Recreation center similar to the one in Mount Lake Terrace	1
Redevelop LFP Town Center	1
Reduced "city" government size and reach resulting in lower property taxes	1
Safety, there are too many burglaries and other crimes	1
Speed limit enforcement, especially on 178th NE during morning and evening rush hours.	1
Sustainable and usefull businesses in the Town Center.	1
That we don't turn into a literal cesspool like Seattle because of insane progressive policies that any reasonable person could have foreseen were doomed to fail.	1
Tree canopy	1
URBAN FOREST	1
We need you as City planners to ensure that the new sidewalks being installed on their ST3 Bothell Way project include at minimum sidewalk lighting and some street lights may help for this unlit dark corridor. To date Sound Transit has nothing in their plans for this, which will make this area a target for graffiti on the new huge retaining wall to be constructed along with residents fences. You need to think of our community's safety and security using this new opportunity to access public transportation and city amenities! It is hard to find Sidewalks and even marked walking areas on road shoulders here, yet there has been no action by our city leaders and ST to address these issues on Bothell Way expansion!in our city	1
accessibility for people of all abilities	1
bridge crossing from burke-Gilman trail to the town Center	1
emphasis on neighborhood character. i.e. don't fix what's not broken.	1
it's humiliating that the Kellogg bus stop is in front of a business that advertises lap dances. What are we teaching our kids??	1
keep all things affordable	1
protection of our local wildlife.	1
reducing crime	1
speed bumps	1
staffing for Climate action	1
stopping sound transit's st 3 project	1
Totals	49

6. What do you see as the biggest barriers to accomplishing the work identified in the previous question?

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20	-People moving in and cutting down trees and then moving on. The trees will not grow back for many lifetimes. -Allowing tall multi housing to be built next to single family residences without ample vegetation between ruins the park like character for those homes. That's why residences bought homes here in the first place. -If neighborhood roads are improved with curbs then traffic feels they can then drive through faster. It makes them more of a main thoroughfare. Rural roads should be left rural with only a one-side walkway if needed.
21	UNDER EMPHASIS ON URBAN FOREST BOTH FOR HUMAN COMFORT AND FOR CLIMATE RESILIENCY. ALL MITIGATION FOR TREES REMOVED SHOULD BE WITHIN THE CITY.
22	NIMBYism and a very conservative ethos in which nothing can be changed. Xenophobia and elitism, a sort of exurban fear of urbanism.
25	Sound Transit lack of working with the community to keep character of the city. I truly believe they want to make living along the 522 so unpleasant that residence leave and they can build Apartments along that corridor. Don't care about the current residents. Likely in bed with developers!
27	This community has had several opportunities to do the right thing (Burke Gilman Trail expansion, Town Center zoning, Rapid Ride lanes) and ALWAYS chooses to say no under the banner of "environmentalism" - which is really that people just don't want change.
29	Poor tax base of the city.
33	The willingness to work with adjacent cities, the county, and other public agencies to come to a collective agreement about optimal solutions.
37	Lack of sidewalks and bike lanes in neighborhoods, and lack of small local destinations, including small cafes, playgrounds, etc. to serve as waystations on those walking and biking routes. Lack of denser, more affordable housing near transit and commercial destinations.
38	Money!!!
41	Neighbors who are unwilling to consider change and are actively working to prevent it
44	Affordable housing.
45	Staffing for Climate action The local notion that renting and apartments are less than single family housing Structural financial issues
48	Over reaching sense of control of the town center. Yes we can guide it through legislation but at the end of the day it is privately held. Development of the city properties as community spaces seems like a good hedge
49	The city seems far too willing to cut down trees for any reason at all.
50	money, resources, space, attitude of residents,
51	over prioritization of a handful of property owners wishes over the welfare of the larger community
53	Infrastructure, lack of sidewalks
56	Lack of sidewalks make the city feel extremely car centric and unsafe for pedestrians. The city's zoning prevents convenient and in-demand business from serving the community outside of the town center, such as neighborhood cafes.
57	Funding, zoning and community buy in on things like sidewalks and bike lanes
64	Resistance to change by entrenched, long-term residents who fear change
67	New housing developments and clearing of natural spaces will impede conversation and preservation.
69	Seems like a challenge to make property more resilient. Also a challenge to preserve green space/tree canopy and continue to replant areas that were previously developed
71	Protecting the safety of our neighbors.
72	money and community disagreement
75	Money (always). City should attend FIRST to the 3 P's (PPP) Police, Parks, Potholes (streets)
79	Ideology driven politics, e.g., phaseout of natural gas without having an alternative, or downward spiral of public schools due to racist DEI ideology. Growing property tax burden (doubled in last years) for projects that sound good but do not accomplish much (homelessness, public transport expenditures much too expensive for what is achieved).
83	Federal, State and county legislation that will require growth density and transportation hubs that will alter greatly the character of the city.
84	I would not characterize our Network of sidewalks and bike lanes as extensive or interconnected. With the exception of a few small local businesses, most of the town center businesses are chain stores that have no character and are mid-quality at best. Let's encourage more local and small cap businesses rather than allowing Kroger and national budget clothing retailers to dominate the space. Let's be honest it's a glorified strip mall with little local flair.
86	Probably money
88	"Karen's" or "Nimby's"
90	Few sidewalks.

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91	The DOT plans for Bothell Way. A city killer. They must be stopped and modified immediately. They will absolutely destroy the lower end of Lake Forest Park including town center.
93	Money. Do not want to pay more taxes for sidewalks or house people that do not try to improve their own lives by working and gaining their own income. If you take public roads for bike paths the bike riders need to pay for that service through licenses and obeying laws.
94	Sound Transit
96	Outdated city codes, a planning department that is run by individuals who are out of touch with current trends and the overall Community, lack of Civic engagement by residents, and a lack of affordable housing fueled by the NIMBY attitude of many residents.
99	Many neighborhoods don't have a safe walking route to the Town center, or to transit options.
101	Zoning and lack of buildable land
102	The Town Center could be a destination, but instead it's a sad place full of franchise chains. I'd like to see apartments, a nice grocery store (not Albertsons), and a management company open to local small businesses. The current landlords protect giant chains rather than creating a truly neighborhood feel.
104	High cost of houses/limited or no housing other than single-family homes
107	1. Planning 2. Funding
110	Costs of housing and "one size fits all" mandates" from the State for increased density.
111	People not willing to compromise or consider options, more interested in putting down anyone who doesn't share their outlook on life, politics etc.
113	Budget(s) / Funding sources "Not in my backyard" perspective
115	Current residential character does not allow for diversity flourish. With diversity, culturally and dynamically - the other elements will be more robust.
116	Money! We need to be careful to not tax our vulnerable neighbors off their property. All ideas sound lovely, but we have to choose with an eye towards affordability and living within our budget, and our small population. This may mean partnering with neighboring communities to accomplish our goals.
118	Apathy, the world is very chaotic right now
119	Money
120	Trade-offs between open spaces and big lots with making it affordable to live here.
121	BIKERS - Ticket them on the trail
123	Funding.
125	The town center is a mess and needs to be owned by the city to promote sustainable local businesses and affordable housing.
128	budget, achieving consensus
133	LFP becoming more dense in housing and population
134	There are so few sidewalks and a lack of public transportation.
136	Our streets are not safe for walking and biking to services. At least put curbing on busy streets to protect pedestrians. We need to create more pathways connecting neighborhoods and support non- carbon based travel to Town Center and other shopping hubs.
137	We can't seem to get approval to put sidewalks in. Except in a few central area's, it just isn't safe to walk anywhere.
138	Money! Our lack of businesses limits our ability to collect enough taxes to accomplish our goals.
139	Pressure from Sound Transit and similar pressure from King County to adopt programs that are not in Lake Forest Park's best interests.
140	NIMBYism
144	Funding to make changes occur.
145	a small tax base that is heavily reliant on property tax. More local businesses would help this Zoning which does not allow for multi dwellings A need for shuttle buses to get to light rail lines
146	Community NIMBYism. Resistance to density and pathological obsession with trees of any kind.
147	Increased traffic. Continued use of carbon-emitting lifestyles.
154	I don't know
156	the billion dollar Sound Transit debacle has made public transportation worse for Lake Forest Park residents. The status quo provides better and quicker transit options for LFP than the still aspirational Sound Transit system. The labyrinth of streets and deadends separated by private property in LFP makes walking difficult -- sometimes I need to walk a half mile or more to get somewhere that is only 200 feet away.
158	Traffic control - speeding and aggressive driving is already systemic and quelling or enforcement is seemingly non-existent

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160	City does not own Town Center
162	LFP has a difficult topography. Housing needs need to be met in unique ways such as homesharing. The Towne Center should be developed to add apartments but in reasonable amounts (about 300) max.
163	Keeping our Greenspan and natural beauty while creating affordable options for residents.
168	Climate change
171	A Trump administration!
173	Trying to accomplish too much. The whole statement reads as Politically correct PR.
176	The competing needs of the local community and the regional agencies (particularly transit) make it difficult to see a future that feels like a vibrant community. We need to establish ourselves as a community, not a pass-through cement highway.
177	NIMBYs
179	VERY concerned about the Puget Sound Transit proposal to cut down trees along Bothell Way for buses that few people even use (not enough places to park to take the bus
181	Time, Money
183	Traffic through our neighborhood is problem that will challenging to address. As as neighboring communities grow residential streets will increasingly be utilized for through-traffic that increases risks to LFP residents.
186	Lack of sidewalks, pedestrian and bike infrastructure, traffic calming measures
187	Money is and will be a barrier. Developers, management companies, and others generally do what will bring them the most revenue. This creates a significant barrier to progress towards community-centered goals. The Town Center is controlled by a developer who is not vested in the LFP community. Adding sidewalks requires money; sustaining the environment requires protecting the natural resources from extraction and development.
188	Residents unwilling to accept changes that are for the good of the city
190	The dogma of city leadership in ignoring individual rights in favor of so-called collective rights. Ignoring the pending economic downturn and neglecting city responsibility to consider the standard of living of the residents.
194	Cost. Our city does not have a lot of money.
196	Cut-through traffic moving at excessive speeds that makes our roads unsafe for bikes and pedestrians, and destroys the character of our neighborhoods.
199	Affordability
203	not really sure what barriers are there
205	Conflict of maintaining character and bringing safer walkability.
207	The town center needs to include a senior residential complex, re-imagined parking And access (neighborhood shuttles, perhaps) as well as small businesses and eateries specific to the local community. The biggest barrier to This is nimby thinking.
210	City rules hampering growth, laws and regulations.
215	Regional growth act.
218	Cost: Who pays the cost of supporting the "city", for the city to run and all of the spin-off activities and acquisitions? Of course it is the citizens of Lake Forest Park. There is tax on everything including garbage pick-up, and of course the city captures monies for the licensing of the home businesses that are changing the face of living in Lake Forest Park. There are many who want to live quietly and peacefully thru their lifetime, without seeing additional cost increases simply because we choose to live here. The plan appears to erode the original environment of Lake Forest Park when the original owner of the civic area could have been Little Williamsburg. Better to do a few things very well, then many things with marginal results. Have to wonder the cost of investing time and payroll for meetings that focus on coyotes, rather than community safety.
220	Local, regional, state Laws that force a change in neighborhood character and business solutions. I would like to see LFP remain as a residential neighborhood, mostly single family dwellings, with a nice cluster of commercial businesses that serve the community.
221	In my opinion, building high occupancy buildings (condo's) would be the greatest impact to the city for the worst. Need to keep to single family dwellings.
225	The tax structure prices out people who have lived here for years.
226	State mandates over-riding local decision making
227	Funding for parks and open spaces; attracting businesses to start up in the Town Center that are useful, fun, and stimulating to LFP residents; keeping the character of our neighborhoods by resisting Sound Transit's insatiable greed and destructive plans for trees and property. ST will ruin our city's character!
228	Money, specifically the city budget not being large enough to hire the right people to address these issues.
229	Small limited thinking. The town center needs to be thought of in larger scale. High rise residential with commercial retail space. Think u village
230	Funds to make the city walkable.

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232	Stopping the widening of Lake City Way and the demolition of the Towne Center
233	Residential zoning laws are challenging to help increase housing in the town
236	High taxes
238	Limited tax base.
242	Lack of unity or focus on the vision. Anytime you have to try to answer too many viewpoints and solve for everything, you end up solving nothing.
243	Rapid growth over a short period of time without the infrastructure to keep up. It could result in: loss of green space, roads that can't keep up with quantities of traffic, construction of affordable housing in places that are more prone to flooding, etc.
247	Cost and transparency. Many of the things laid out here are astronomically expensive. The things we want are not the things that made our city great. Not to say they're bad, but let's not rush to raise taxes or burden those struggling with rising property taxes.
249	pressure from developers and county/other jurisdictions to cut down trees, over-develop LFP, prioritize autos, prioritize non-local business
255	Money for sidewalks. The Town Center is lacking appeal, needs major updates and should be less like a strip mall. Should be more like University Village.
257	emphasis on cars for travel which causes traffic on Bothell Way, not enough sidewalks, bike lanes, or bus lines
258	Conflicts with County Mandates.
260	The main issue I see would be if we let the homeless issue echo out to here bringing more crime, drugs, and unsafe areas. Please do not allow folks housing unless they are clean of drugs and are checked on regularly. I wish to help but not at the cost of kids safety like in the city.
261	Likely funding
265	over intrusion into citizen's rights and decisions. YOU do not own the trees I planted.
267	Zoning that allows multi family and mixed use
268	Current residents that are against allowing for a greater range of housing options and also oppose development where there are already no trees in the Town Center.
271	Having an ugly outdated town center is hampering the town's potential for greatness. We should do a modern mini mill creek type of town center in the 3rd place book Square.
273	Zoning for higher density housing It ruins the town I love
276	Land development sprawl and increasing population density.
277	Housing costs, lack of prioritization of safe streets, uninspiring businesses at the increasingly dilapidated town center (barely changed since I was in high school in the 1990s, inevitable expansion of highway encroachment
278	Property ownership and development by non-residents.
279	Politics, regulation getting in the way of actual progress that will benefit all.
280	Politics. We have such a beautiful city with so many opportunities. Would hate to see uncontrolled density for Homes.
282	The City Council and Planning Commission, at the mandate of the State, seem to be abandoning our neighborhoods and our community values in pursuit of foolish diversity and climate goals that will ultimately harm our citizens.
283	Regional transportation plan
286	Out of control government spending making taxes prohibitive to average family life
291	The push for urban density; that belongs in Seattle - not LFP.
292	This community was planned and built for only cars in mind.
293	Too much focus on "preserving the existing character of Lake Forest Park", including zoning restrictions (preventing high density housing at Town Center, tree canopy cover requirements at the expense of more housing density, emphasis on residential zoning at the expense of having work places, shopping, and recreation closer to where people live), emphasising roads and automobile travel over pedestrians, bicycles, and buses (failed sidewalk ballot measure and anti-bus lane campaigns)
294	People who want to change LFP, No DE!!!
295	Money
297	Sufficient Funding
298	Trees. People say they like trees, but when it comes right down to it, they are way more likely to remove them than protect them. Developers. They're known for not protecting nature. This is very concerning to me as I know a lot of developers are looking at our city. It's clearly illustrated in shoreline and Bothell how developers do what they can to build without care to environment and infrastructure.

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299	Resistance to change density and walkability of neighborhoods
300	Homeless and drug usage are contributing to crime desperation and devolvement of society and productivity/positivity environments
302	I feel like the biggest barrier to real change - especially in terms of creating an economically and racially diverse community - is the NIMBY things I sometimes hear my more conservative neighbors say. Those beliefs will hold us back.
305	Allowing too many people here
306	Our business core is tiny so I assume the revenue generated is too. Pressure to constantly increase property taxes seems inevitable. Not sure how much more the single family homeowner can afford. I'm afraid what we like about our community will change as long time residents are forced to move on due to costs and increased housing density brings in folks with little tie to what LFP is now.
312	A lot of older folk who want things to stay the same.
313	Horrible town center management company that squeezes small business' sustainability while mismanaging the property. Overall lack of diversity within the general Seattle area. Sound transit and other entities coming in and razing our green scape.
315	Traffic, Costs
316	Liberals who TALK but do nothing. EXAMPLE-Stand up at meeting talk about being "welcomeing". But ZERO would take a immigrant or homeless INTO THEIR OWN HOME. SHUT IT with hypocritical NONESENSE.
317	New housing requirements, especially "low income" housing. There's an easy solution, which is capping density at current levels everywhere except the town center and southern gateway and forcing new construction there to support many hundreds (thousands in aggregate) of new units.
318	In effective law enforcement, traffic density and overpopulation
320	Cost.
321	Housing: more housing is hampered by the LFP topography and not a lot of space for new construction. The town center would be a good option with mixed-use but, being privately owned, the city has no power other than to provide incentives for the owners to redevelop with more housing.
322	Money. I worry that we're going to have higher taxes while I'm trying to retire. I hope to be able to afford staying in LFP where I have lived for 61 of my 64 years.
324	Distraction by DEI nonsense.
325	The fact that the Town Center is not locally owned and is owned by a company that doesn't seem to care about the community. I wish the city could purchase the Town Center!
326	Not enough sidewalks or walk lanes
332	Being: - Closed to the option on inclusiveness - Scared of healthy and planned growth. - Afraid of standing for us when negotiating with other agencies. and - Not spending our high taxes wisely on what our City needs.
334	So much of LFP doesn't have sidewalks or bike paths, so that's a rather sizeable undertaking
335	The pressure to "develop". People want to cut down trees and build too close to streams and watersheds. Building multiple homes on one lot is contrary to LFP's original charter, which specified a double lot size per home. If we wanted to live too close to other people, we'd live in pretty much every other neighborhood in Seattle. LFP is unique -- we need to keep it that way. "Progress" does NOT have to destroy our unique character. People need to be required to build AROUND trees, not cut them down, and houses need to blend in with the forest, not be enormous, hideous white or black blocks with all the charm of an East German prison behind the iron curtain. We can preserve LFP's unique character while still "progressing" if required to do so by the state.
336	Funding
338	Not in my backyard attitudes towards affordable housing. These are all important, so another issue would be choosing where resources go. I hope this survey helps but I also hope realize we can't ignore the other options just because they didn't hit the top 3. These also blend together - you can't have environmental sustainability that doesn't take in non-motorized modes of travel.
339	1) Finding agreement on priorities 2) Getting the necessary funding.
340	Money: taxes cannot be raised infinitely.
341	Taxes to pay for it
343	money! NIMBY
345	Lack of sidewalks
346	At present, Lake Forest Park does not have a diversity of population; it is not a community that enables lower income families to live and work here.
347	Regulations that would increase density, mass transit traffic and costs of living for seniors
349	connecting lake city by walkway is a bad idea
350	Funding

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352	The City has not been open in increasing density of housing, and business options are extremely limited. The continued reliance on single family dwellings is an obstacle to increasing vibrancy in the City.
353	Money! All ideas look great and are appealing. But we need to be careful to be inclusive of all income levels and not raise property tax such that it makes homes unaffordable to fixed income people
354	Cost
356	I'm new here in the last 6 months, but some of the roads don't lend themselves well to being safe while walking potentially some more markings and some various bush/shrub trimming could help.
357	general population increase
358	Diverse housing options for seniors. At this time seniors have to look outside the city for affordable housing.
359	Big development will change the scale of the Town Center if not scaled appropriately so that the Town Center does not turn into an overrun busy strip mall
360	the citizens, they have stopped the updating of town center
361	Political organizations focused on increasing the cost of housing and continuing car dependence. I want rapid improvements to our walking and biking network that allows more low cost living and fostering small businesses.
364	Too much new residential development, and ongoing threats to widen roadways for vehicular traffic (like Bothell Way) and install sidewalks on roads that don't have room for them at the expense of natural spaces.
366	Limited commercial zoning and control over town center. Small roads and hills that make adding bike lanes/side walks difficult Community seems to want things to stay the same and may not value transit options or higher density
369	Money
370	Funding, dictates from the state re:522, lack of city control over Town center.
371	A plan.
375	The Sound Transit addition of Northbound bus lane removal of 300 trees, mounts of dirt & instability to existing salmon streams, increased noise & barrier wall w/ no beatification (plantings) allowance.
378	Altruism around making Lake Forest Park something it's not. It is a beautiful place to live, away from the city, and it would be disappointing to see us try to turn it into a city when it should remain a quiet town.
379	Keeping the environmental conservation and sustainability while also accomplishing the housing and transportation options. To be clear, I strongly believe ALL communities in the Seattle area need to make more housing units available, with some being available to people working jobs that don't pay \$100,000 per year. Lake Forest Park has a bit of a NIMBY streak. While difficult, I believe we can preserve trees and green spaces while still helping to alleviate our serious regional issue of a lack of housing, specifically affordable housing. I have a daughter who is 17. I would like for her to be able to live in an area like Lake Forest Park, even if she chooses to be a single adult. I don't believe she could live here, at the moment, on a single income as a young adult.
381	Conservative ignorance. American individualism. Capitalist greed.
382	State and county mandates that want to impose upzoning rules on our community. This will turn us into another lake city. sorry, but it's right down the street, and it's a crime-ridden mess, unsafe to walk at night, graffiti and trash, and shuttered businesses. We should do all we can to avoid becoming a lab for county upzoning policies
384	Having enough funding to accomplish those goals without property taxes being so high that we can't afford to live here.
385	People unwilling to make changes
386	Resistance from other residents about development of the town center.
387	City council doesn't want to compromise with other entities to get things done.
388	Sound Transit plan.
389	Sound transit
392	Community buy in for these improvements. Many neighbors seem to not want anything to change, but clearly we as a community must grow. The biggest issue I see is a lack of safe walkable neighborhoods and easy connections to transit.
393	Money Openness to compromise
394	Need more sidewalks!
395	Money and community consensus
396	Funds
398	Car traffic/ congestion/speeding on Ballinger/104 makes it noisy, not safe to walk along, uninviting, even for short distances (such as walking to the town center)
399	It costs money and nobody wants to pay more.

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401	NIMBYism
403	old foggies
409	We need a tax base and the mall is not sufficient. The need to increase density raises many concerns about our environment. Seniors are being taxed out of their homes and need more support.
410	The current lack of sidewalks in much of the city is keeping too many residents bound to their cars.
412	Lack of commitment to diverse, inclusive "gentle density" development often covered up by saying we can't both protect trees and welcome humans. It undermines community, social life, schools, and neighborhood character.
417	The NIMBYs who live in LFP. I'm half-kidding, but also not. There are a ton of folks who live in our community who want this community to 1) "stay the way it is" and 2) be exactly how it was when they moved here 30-40 years ago. I know it's hard to see your community change, but change is reality. And the reality is that LFP is no longer a sleepy suburb by the lake, but part of a growing Seattle metropolitan area that is diverse and wants different things (like multifamily housing, sidewalks and public transit).
419	Consistent political unwillingness of City Council and city administrators to commit to and provide funding for overdue pedestrian improvements that have been a vocal priority of residents for decades.
422	The leaders are stuck in their mindset of keeping LFP the "way it was" which does not work for the families of the future.
423	Government over reach. Excessive spending to reach political goals.
426	Mandates from King county council.
427	Lack of sidewalks, lack of speed bumps and other traffic calming that surrounding towns have implemented. Lack of restaurants!
428	I have lived here since 1972 What was an affordable safe environment for children to grow and thrive has become an extention of Seattle with all its desire to follow lies not based in science. Climate change. I work outside. There is no amount of tax which will do anything other than collect monies to grow government. Lake forest park government must allow for residents to grow.
429	There are too many options listed, too many combinations possible. . .and therefore very little way to gain consensus. The social issues are highly politicized and this usually means that the voice of the average person--whatever their take or ideas--will get dismissed or downgraded if it isn't in lockstep agreement with what's being reflected as the common sentiment.
430	Our city government deflects money from projects that would improve the lives of our families to pet projects that makes them feel good about how environmentally forward thinking LFP is while ignoring the fact that kids can't safely walk their neighborhood. How did flashing stop signs do anything to improve the fact that walkers need to use the street?
434	Making sure we don't make kenmore mistake in building a 6 story no barrier high rise! If you make low income it must be small like multiple 2 or 3 or 4 plexus spread around the neighborhood! Less problems like crime and drugs
437	A lack of non-car transportation modes in the city will be difficult to remedy without substantial investment and road re-design. Transportation is complicated by the necessity to work with regional authorities (e.g., Sound Transit) that may not have the same development objectives.
438	Financial considerations and collaboration with neighbors with differing perspectives and interests.
439	I see community acceptance of citizen needs and our community's role in accommodating solutions to be the greatest barrier to the statement.
441	N/a
443	Probably money
447	LFP practices/policies overly protecting the green space and trees that limited more housing options for the past decades that resulted limited housing and high prices.
449	I am concerned that diversity in LFP will require lower cost housing and therefore density, which I feel conflicts with other objectives for the forest and park setting- environmental preservation
452	lack of business / manufacturers / the City of Lake Forest Park
453	Economics Community Collaboration and Agreement
455	Funding for police and fire services, pressures to develop more in the neighborhood, pressure to have more transportation options.
460	People who want too much change and officials who try to use changes to satisfy those who don't know or want to maintain the character of LFP.
461	The age of the Town Center building along with landlord prevents local businesses from thriving. Roads are unsafe for bicycles and there are too few sidewalks to allow for safe navigation of our neighborhoods and recreation for people of all ages. The privatization of our lake access point also limits recreational opportunities. Additionally, protection of our creeks, trees, and efforts to reduce invasive plants and stabilize hills is seemingly an afterthought despite the namesake of our town and the environment that attracted residents to this haven.
462	Money
463	Town Center developer does not seem to invest in advancing the shopping experience or facilities in the Town Center area.
464	Town Center developer does not seem to prioritize investments in making the shopping experience better or advancing forward.

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471	Property taxes that keep going up and new that are added to homeowners.
472	NIMBY attitudes Not looking ahead to other generation's needs
473	Greedy developers, wanting more giant condo/apartment complexes.
474	Lack of densification opportunities given SF zoning throughout LFP and lack of an attractive and compact town center where both businesses and multistory residential units could coexist and create a sense of community
476	Current resistance to increased density in the commercial core is a significant barrier to commercial growth.
477	The constant and often unnecessary removal of trees by builders and for new corridors.
478	Subdivision of existing lots which means cutting down more and more trees.
479	Financing
481	Adequate tax base to support local initiatives. Pressure from surrounding communities, thru traffic, state requirements.
482	Space and other geographic limitations
487	Money, people's caring and commitment
489	Town Center is a relic. Needs to be redesigned to feel more like a village center with landscape, connection to the BG trail, lake and parks. Places for community events and a draw for the northern part of Lake Washington.
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491	Political red tape and lack of action when faced with immediate problems.
495	The community
496	Funding.
497	Money
502	Resistance from the majority of voters to any change in our city that requires additional revenue, or that would involve significant change to the town center - due to perceived impact on adjacent communities. Smart development of town center could provide vibrancy through diversity of housing and commercial development. Safer streets will require revenue. Many of our neighborhoods are unwalkable due to absence of safe pathways.
503	Cost and those who do not want anything to change.
504	The biggest barriers are other initiatives (e.g. housing, climate, diversity) overshadowing the basic needs of the community (e.g. safe neighborhoods, parks, local businesses).
505	Bothell highway's increased congestion; preserving green spaces
508	Cost, and unwillingness of voting public to tax ourselves to finance any of the options.
509	The Town Center Landlord. The city needs to acquire all of the property there to build the dream.
510	1. there is no bus (eg the old 522) from LFP directly to downtown 2. Bothell Way may be torn up for years putting in transit lanes that accomplish very little
512	Meeting the needs of diverse residents, such as seniors, families, low and high income.
513	Town center development and 520
514	Conservative attitudes by local members of the community resistant to necessary change.
516	Too much traffic. Too expensive at Town Center for independent businesses to survive. Not enough sidewalks for safety especially with increase in traffic. Speed of traffic going through LFP as their daily commute. Would like to see speed issues dealt with as a safety to our neighborhood
517	People/funding to do the work. High cost to live in LFP will limit diversity
519	Keeping residential home property values high by preserving the unique appeal, feel and character of this little town. Preserve, protect and honor LFP identity as: "developed in the 20th century as a bedroom community with single-family housing on medium to large-sized lots. Less than 4% of the city's land is zoned commercial, largely concentrated in one location, and there are no industrial areas."
520	Too many of our high property value/high income voters don't value the safety of their neighbors. Everyone in LFP deserves sidewalks whether people already with sidewalks want to pay for them or not. I do not understand why we cannot get neighborhood sidewalks outside of Sheridan heights.
524	I perceive a general reluctance to change anything about LFP, good or bad. I appreciate the character and green spaces of the place that I live, but I don't feel safe riding a bike through parts of it. We feel like a car-centric city not willing to invest in changing that.
525	Safe & walkable areas along Ballinger and Town Centre
528	Residents who refuse to allow density, refuse to public transportation progress

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530	The biggest barrier regarding the safety of 178th NE seems to be the police departments lack of will to crack down on speeding cars. This road is a commuters shortcut and checking the mail can be an unsafe task. Speeding cars and large trucks pass by within a few feet of pedestrians, at regularly double the 25 MPH speed limit.
533	People fearing change or 'not in my backyard' mentality
534	I feel that long tenured LFP residents are unwilling to accept the higher density housing necessary to support affordable housing for many income levels.
538	NIMBYism and anti-tax sentiment. LFP desperately NEEDS sidewalks to have safe and walkable neighborhoods (especially for our kids). Additionally, it would be great to have a modern, mixed use town center with vibrant restaurants and places to hang out, rather than the tired, 80s strip mall we have currently.
539	I can't say I've seen much action on the part of LFP when it comes to reducing emissions. To me that must be part of "sustainability". Since I haven't seen much it seems like it will be a challenge to make a meaningful change in LFPs emissions in the next 20 years.
542	We need developer incentives to allow middle housing (I prefer duplexes) and up height the Town Center and Southern Gateway to allow for viable transit accessible multi dwelling units anchored by diverse retail opportunities
543	Current lot zoning needs to be relaxed and development incented to instigate.
546	The changes plan to take place with the ST three work on 5 to 2 as well as increased density at the town center and parking
550	Town Center is outdated and not inspiring or vibrant. It's a lost opportunity with its location across the street from the lake and Burke Gilman Trail. Parking lot is poorly designed and not safe for pedestrians. There could also be housing options for seniors, artists and low income families as part of the town center. An example is University Village. Could be an anchor for communities in the north lake Washington districts.
553	Citizen unwillingness to develop
554	We have some diversity but recognizing what increasing diversity and furthering inclusion truly means requires input from the people who will move here and bring that additional diversity.
557	We need better commuting access to major work hubs. There is far too much traffic for our small roads during rush hour.
558	Finances. I think there needs to be some sort of high density housing near or part of town center. We need more people to improve the viability of our local businesses.
560	Struggling to preserve quiet, walkable, forested neighborhoods in the face of increased developmental pressures, increased surrounding population density, and higher through-traffic from surrounding communities.
564	We need sidewalks, it shouldn't take this long.
566	Money for bike paths, safe sidewalks
567	Worry that density requirements and development will urbanize this area.
571	Town Center is very car-centric: parking lot is primary visual, businesses/storefronts and activities are mostly inside. Would be so great if it was designed better like Kirkland's walking-only street or Redmond's beautiful commercial "mall" with outdoor walking corridors and street lamps. Inside town center gathering space is fantastic but looks completely uninviting from outside. I am also a walker and have been all over the city on many walking loops. There are multiple areas where a sidewalk would be great, and a pedestrian bridge over Bothell Hwy from town center to BG trail would be amazing. Top priority for sidewalk/bike path=NE 180th/Perkins Way. This is a spectacular road and would be so great to have a sidewalk or walking trail along creek--needs to be safer.
574	Lack of funding to properly identify environmental elements in the community and to safeguard them from development. The proper delineation of the delineations of wetlands, streams, steep slopes, landslide hazards, etc. on planning maps is critical. Existing delineation throughout the city is extremely inaccurate and must be improved.
578	The civic club should eliminate the non-deeded areas within the city limits.
579	LFP needs to balance protection of environment with ability to grow and provide more diversity in housing, including providing housing options at retail centers like the town center with walkable access to services and transit.
580	Development of the town center in keeping with the neighborhood character of LFP
581	Space limitations
582	Liberal and "progressive" policies that gave us these new requirements are going to make the area a less desirable place to live which may include us moving out of the state all together.
586	The social and political agendas of state and county leaders.
587	Bureaucracy within the City of LFP
588	Lack of vision and understanding of what the community needs. The face of this area has challenged dramatically in the 8 years we have lived here. However, the Town Center, the area surrounding it, everything remains outdated and very little effort seems to be made to meet the changing dynamics of incoming families. A facelift to the Town Center with better places to eat and more options for shopping would dramatically change the whole 80s vibe to our area.
589	LFP citizens' resistance to change
594	Transportation issues. It was much more convenient to take the 522 straight to downtown!! Also, from where I live, you can't do a thing without a car.

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598	Convincing the NIMBys
599	increased building and population density
602	Creating a balance between growth which will happen and needs to happen and retaining what it is we love about LFP.I know this is not easy
603	Deja Vu and Mr Greens. Shoreline Area News frequently mentions crime centered around Mr Greens, and Deja Vu's fishnet legs are a blight on the community. Do we really get that much tax revenue from these 2 businesses that it's worth degrading our citizenry by condoning and supports drug sales and strippers? We can be better. All the pretty trees we protect aren't hiding the sight of the two mostly naked women BURNING IN FLAMES you can see on the van parked in their lot out back.
604	Lack of strong business revenue in the town center to fund the infrastructure/city enhancements as needed. Why are there so few strong retail options at LFT TC? Impending construction by Sound Transit will greatly decrease safe and walkable neighborhoods and there needs to be collaboration across all entities especially as it relates to Lake Forest Parks schools and the Shoreline schools that are going to be impacted by this, including the middle school and high school that are in Shoreline.
605	Development that requires cutting big trees threatens the character of LFP.
611	NIMBY opposition to Stride S3 Line 3rd dedicated bus lane. These folks seem to think its a good idea to have buses pull in and out of stops into existing traffic lanes which would clog the roadway and add to travel times for both car and bus commuters. These projects are best left to transportation experts. See https://www.seattletimes.com/seattle-news/transportation/seattles-i-5-squeeze-finally-not-so-tight-as-new-lane-opens/ for an example of what protests by a few play havoc for decades.
612	Maintaining our local LFP priorities listed above when the county and state are pushing on us: 1) Accessible housing for all that meet the needs of all socioeconomic groups and 2) Implementing public transportation hub in LFP, which is not a main priority of local residents and will cut into our environmental conservation and sustainability priorities. With density and population growth come challenges in maintaining most those things listed above and what the local residents care most about.
614	budget constraints; getting community consensus on priorities; limited recognition of urgency for environmental conservation
615	In reality, any of the items listed in the previous question could be considered a top priority and, in some ways, just starting on any of them will influence the rest. I would suspect that the biggest barrier will be funding as well as to helping people grasp the reality of our tax base which is not driven by business use taxes. We live in a unique area and it is important to preserve its character while being open to change. That is not an easy ask.
618	Money and outside sources trying to influence LFP to sell out
624	Too focused on keeping trees that are dangerous and ill kept. We need to better care for our canopy with trimmings and clean up. There is no work or cleaning up of invasive species. Ivy is killing trees and you don't do anything about that, you just protest tree removal. Trees need to be cared for.
626	General resistance to change
629	One of the biggest barriers that I see - Is the Sound Transit Plan to add the 1.2 mile BAT lane on Bothell way. In my mind, it will profoundly and negatively change LFP forever, including carving out the back yards of 110 households up and down Bothell Way, taking out the shrubs greenery and trees along the way, making our neighborhoods less safe because of traffic diversions, putting up a huge cement wall that will increase noise decibels because the greenery will be gone. Environmental impacts such as runoff from the Sheridan Heights area that will increase because the regular runoff and the underground springs and streams won't have any greenery to absorb the runoff, upsetting the balance of nature in terms of small animal and bird habitats, beneficial insects and bee populations, and creating a heat island. I could go on and on, however, the fact is that there is no need to do this in such a destructive manner. The thing that is so very bothersome is that they want to do this all to save time for traffic going Northbound, only about 2 minutes for 2 hours each work day. It does not make sense to me at all.
633	development pressure to squeeze more housing into LFP
634	Sound Transit plans for S3 and it's devastating effects on the community in general.
635	Perkins continues to be a speedway, especially in the area near NE 182nd St. It's a blind corner and the lack of stop sign(s) along the entire road make it a target for speeding. I was also almost hit SEVERAL TIMES when crossing the road at the intersection of 25th Ave NE and Forest Park Dr NE because people don't even get close to stopping. They use Forest Park Dr as a way to skip the lights, of course. Speed bumps can't go on Perkins as it's used by our (wonderful) police and fire departments, understandable... but Forest Park Dr NE should have speed bumps installed to discourage the massive number of unsafe drivers using it.
638	Safe and walkable means sidewalks and narrow or one way streets. Also \$\$\$ Housing options for seniors who want to downsize means condos, apartments, townhomes likely not affordable
642	Traffic, regional homelessness, rising costs
646	Solutions for crime prevention, especially house robberies will be difficult in making LFP a beautiful and safe place.
648	The biggest barrier will be bringing in Apts and condos to the town center. Another barrier will be tolerating the homeless people who are starting to show up in LFP.
653	City is highly residential and inability to raise taxes.
654	Funding, cost
656	The management of the Town Center retail is a deterrent to progress for retail offerings in the town
658	Over emphasis on bus lanes through the city that brings no benefit to LFP but destroys homeowners property and the aesthetic of our town.
659	Sound Transit's ST3 "stride" BRT project will be a huge detriment. It will create a huge eyesore through the "guts" of LFP, will create all sorts of new problems ranging from noise pollution to crime, and will provide negligible if any public transportation benefit.

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660	Cut through Traffic on Perkins, 178th and 24th will increase with opening of BRT on Highway 522.
661	I appreciate the fact that there is space between houses and don't want to see smaller plots and houses on top of each other like in Seattle.
663	Finances
664	Resistance to any change in the community and government. We can't tackle these big issues of housing, transportation and growth without some major change. If we limit the amount of housing in our community, we will continue to increase the cost of housing ensuring that our children won't be able to afford to live in this community when they grow up.
665	Probably the resources. Making more sidewalks to make it safe for children would mean also evaluating the roads and space.
666	Character of the city changing by over population.
667	Overcrowding of residential areas and removal of trees.
668	Working with county officials and agencies and the associated beaucracy to accomplish the work.
671	Competitive priorities
672	Smaller city budget capabilities
674	We need safe sidewalks, especially for children. Safe ways for non-auto transport. Housing/Commercial village at Towne Center.
678	sidewalks. LFP is not walkable or safe for families with little kids, strollers and dogs to walk around to stores / parks / other families houses.
679	loud voiced Nimby's
680	Shortage of money and imagination.
682	Existing infrastructure and zoning may make it difficult for environmentally friendly planning.
683	I am a young adult who grew up in Lake Forest Park, I don't really have many options for establishing my life as an adult here because of housing. A diversity of housing options is important for people like me. So we need to add different kinds of housing WITHOUT sacrificing what we love by increasing impermeable surface, reducing canopy, increasing traffic volumes, etc.
688	Environment: lack of muscle to enforce environmental laws and regulations (too many variances for development).
690	I feel we are a very quaint town that is reasonably priced compared to quality municipalities throughout North King County. Trying to be more business oriented to benefit our taxes / relying less heavily on citizens to fund future investment is a big barrier for LFP.
692	Many roads are in poor condition. A traffic circle needs to be added at 40th & Ballinger for safety and better traffic flow. This intersection has very high traffic coming from multiple directions.
693	Budget
694	lack of sidewalks on many streets
695	King County and WA state interference and control, mass transit BS.
697	King county and WA state control and interference
700	With a private landowner of LFP Town Center it will be important to make sure designs are thoughtful and not cookie cutter (like Bothell and Kenmore). Nimby neighbors worried about losing a few scrubby trees on Highway 522 when in reality they are worried about losing property. Make sure that 522 can accommodate real transit and not back-up with traffic with inadequate transit.
701	Preventing the removal of and or destruction of the heritage tree canopy in the name of progress is the biggest hurdle and should be prioritized at all cost. LFP is simply one of the most unique fairly openly traveled sectors of the greater Seattle metro area with anything that resembles it (with the exception of The Highlands and Woodway). Other areas both do not have the thousands of daily commuters and visitors that pass through in awe of what the surrounding areas historically used looked like.
702	- LFP has seriously underinvested in safe sidewalks, and is a very car dependent place. - LFP has a greying population resting on its laurels and holding onto the past instead of actively thinking, designing, and building for the future
703	Public transportation is surely lacking. We need bus routes reaching into LFP. Roads are not safe to walk on after hours. We need more lights and sidewalks.
704	cost, people not working together
705	Pressure from king county to densify to the benefit of developers.
711	Funding and outdated deeds
713	Lack of space for expansion
716	Lack of awareness by neighbors to keep walkways clear and unobstructed. City and state rules regarding construction practices.
717	Making exceptions to building codes and tree removal in order to increase housing. The 'balance' should be in favor of the environment.

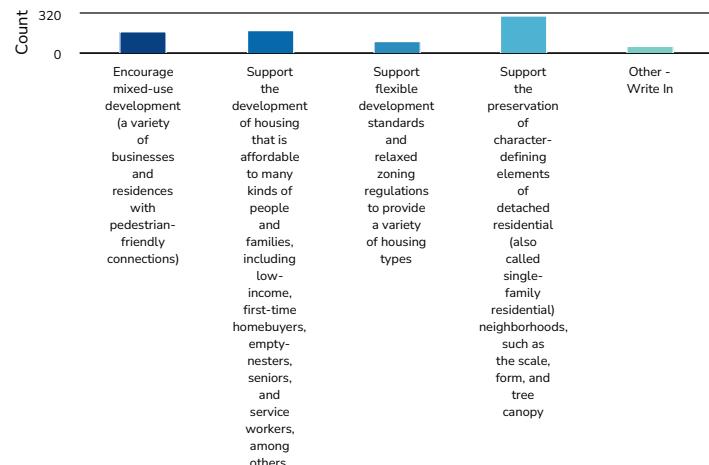
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719	I have participated in planning meetings and have seen that the residents of LFP are very resistant to thoughtful progress for the City. Residents do not want to pay for improvements through taxes yet also resist developing Town Center in a way that would invite more businesses that could contribute a tax base for supporting the goals of the city. Town Center is one area of the city that is just completely clear of trees. Why not improve the experience there with something more than a large parking lot surrounding retail? It's an opportunity to add density without impacting our tree cover. The City Council needs to support a message that LFP can improve and change to allow progress while maintaining the character that we all love. As it is, LFP is being left behind while surrounding cities are updating parks, sidewalks, businesses and public gathering spaces. I have lived in LFP for nearly 10 years, and I really love it, but I think we can push the envelope a little without compromising the essence of LFP.
721	Probably money and slow progress making decisions
724	Funding and LFP government attitude. Sidewalks are need in most of LFP and the gov owes it to the younger generation to develop quality infrastructure, including roads that don't break people's cars with potholes.
726	Lack of willingness to pay the necessary taxes to support a first class city.
729	Two things: Money - all improvements take tax dollars. Not my neighborhood - we need to house many, but that has recently faced resistance in Kenmore and Redmond. I hope we remain open minded and don't see others as reducing safety or vibrance.
733	Excessive emphasis on single-family homes, blocking affordable housing options.
734	It seems hard to keep the natural environment while preserving the pressure on development
735	Money, not using this as an excuse to tax everyone to death. Forcing long term residents out in favor of rich Californians moving in
736	Older neighbors who are entrenched and don't care about their neighbors and only care about themselves
737	Funding.
738	No highrises!! If multi-story residential structures and/or parking garages are planned into Town Center it will ruin the feel of the neighborhood, reduce safe pedestrian travel, increase car/vehicle traffic.
742	Money
745	Sound Transit development plans
747	Resistance to any change on the part of many residents, unwillingness to support any tax increase to allow greater funding for the city to do needed projects
748	Too many issues, too many State mandates. Take surface water runoff. My lot takes run off from the public street, and neighbors on both sides. LFP will not intervene after permits allow additional impermeable lot cover and more run off onto my property. LFP should not have permitted the project as build. The impacted property is forced to fund the solution because there is zero city property between the 2 property owners. Climate change is increasing water run off that eventually end up in Lake WA. Look at Shoreline where a mass influx of apartments have replace single family homes. The streets are torn up, there is water on road ways everywhere, and traffic congestion that should not have been allowed to happen. (15th Ave NE was reduced to 1 lane in each direction after NE 145th in both directions. 5th Ave NE is a traffic nightmare with the wavy street and on street parking mess. How many with more people have been hit by cars, and all that happens is another stop light goes in? Teens are allowed to ignore speed limits, stop signs, etc. You can not "walk" while they drive a car school, at lunch, when they are released, or when they start partying on Fri night. If you increase Middle Housing density, you will make LFP less livable than it is now. After 50 years I have given up on LFP getting anything right. Look at LFP taxes - how do we rate with other WA cities our size? What services do those cities have? Who is going to pay those taxes when you bring in a more people with less income? You have taxed me out of the area at this point. Your survey isn't going to be that much help to you. It is too short to do any good, in my opinion.
749	Please please please, don't change the character of Lake Forest Park. Plymouth housing is just continuing the homeless complex and not actually helping. Focus on a safe place for me and other to raise our families. That's the single most important priority.
751	The resistance to change. LFP as a comparative to other cities like Kenmore, Bothell, MLT...ok, everywhere does not want to encourage multi-unit residential and a thriving integrated commercial area as a multi-use diverse community. Frankly, LFP is WAY behind the thinking and planning of most communities.
752	Most parts of Bothell Way don't have sidewalks or bike paths making it hard to get by/through the city.
754	too much focus on bike lanes and sidewalks. increasing density and allowing bigger/more houses on lots.
757	financial problems
761	People not wanting poor people in their backyard
762	NIMBYism, finances
763	Increased density could threaten character and safety of neighborhoods.
764	Poor planning.
767	Large chain businesses occupying valuable commercial real estate in the aesthetically outdated Town Center
773	allowing developers to cut down too many trees when they build lookalike houses. Let's keep our distinctive structures and open spaces for the survival of our deer, raccoons, bobcats, coyotes, and eagles.
774	Environmental protection will get in the way of increasing housing. Residents unwillingness to increasing the budget will get in the way of increasing sidewalks and maintenance of parks. City council and mayor's reluctance to go against voters wishes will mean that nothing much will get done.
775	Money Geography

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776	I'm not sure what the barriers are to making our streets safer for pedestrians but it's vital that this be addressed.
777	Fighting growth while remaining true to tree/greenspace preservation; transit plan to build walls/corridor down Bothell Way; Town Center development becoming too big and rent being too much for the current local businesses to come back
778	Sound transits current plan to decimate along 522 to save several minutes. Really..especially given the astounding costs
780	The above is a statement and not a question. This is a poorly designed survey.
782	The vision is needed before it can happen. There are a lot of things in the list. How to prioritize? My number 1 right now is I would like walking trails in parks and natural areas to be developed. I don't know if anyone else in LFP cares about this. We just have a dearth of trails.
783	The biggest barrier to planning for the next 20 years are folks who've lived here a long time who are resistant to change and making the investments needed for more safe and walkable neighborhoods.
784	There continue to be other state and national initiatives that prioritize or distract from the work that needs to be done in our own community. The budget, taxes and finances will continue to be a challenge.
786	Single family homes and poor walking and biking options in most of LFP
788	money
791	The lightrail plan does not serve the public transportation needs of many in LFP. We need to keep bus lines to UW and Roosevelt / downtown open. We need to SLOW the traffic down as cars speed along 40th, 35th, 37, etc. Traffic travels at 50mph on these surface streets being used as cutoffs. We need a proper community center with sports facilities and community classes, instead of a commercial center with a food court.
792	Developers and how they influence city officials to get their desired outcome. Drive through traffic. Carving up lots to look like in town city lots.
795	The town center needs better retail stores. I have heard that leasing space is very expensive and that is why there are empty store spaces
796	Reducing the privilege of those of us who got here first
798	Cost of things such as sidewalks, and establishing other businesses in Town Center if other stores keep closing there.
799	The folks at LFP City Hall have already allowed clear cutting of lots, leaving a few trees, which can also be removed in 6 years, in the corners. There has been much self-congratulation for leaving a few trees while 3-4 McMansions with chemical lawns take the place of one house surrounded by greenery. The short-sightedness of former LFP leadership has already changed the city for the worse. Peanut butter spreading a specific growth percentage over an entire area is NOT planning. We can accommodate an increase in our population and increase our housing and commerce by focusing on building up the areas that are already lacking greenery and zoned for commercial and multi-family buildings.
802	The utter nonsense from the state densification rule. I strongly suggest raising the canopy requirement for multi unit lots.
803	Commercial and residential developer interests overriding local community preferences, supported by the recent passage of state laws that force municipalities to allow such changes.
804	Government
808	People not recognizing that we live in a growing city and we must allow our single residential neighborhoods to change to meet this growing need.
809	Many neighborhoods do not have walkable paths (see corner of 187th and 53rd NE as an example. I feel that our neighborhoods are safe. We need housing options for those of us who are aging. We would like to stay here. But we cannot maintain our single family home forever.
810	Concern over proposed expansion of Bothell Way by Sound Transit. Worried about plans for commercial zoned property on 155th and threat to hill and ravine safety. Concern about over-development of Town Center.
811	Residents who fight change, don't want family-friendly parks, and resist housing options other than single-family. Incompetent school district management.
812	Rise in crime, esp. from Seattle
820	Developers wanting to put housing near waterways. Sound transit plans to ruin the Lake Washington waterfront.
823	Some bus routes were changed or removed during the pandemic that leave some residents without access to public transit unless they walk over a mile or drive. Working with transit groups to better serve our community will be a challenge.
828	Sound Transit plans of development that is ruining our environment with not much added benefit. The bus 522 it used to offer a great option to go downtown in one leg journey . Because now my commute to downtown is bus and train and again bus it takes too long and I prefer to drive to downtown. So these new plans will add more traffic, construction and pollution to our community.
831	sound transit
832	Diversity: we are blinded by cries for diversity concerning race, age, income, country of origin, etc. All people want is to be surrounded by functioning humans who don't destroy their environment and don't consume more than they produce. "Diversity" is the distraction - when people are jammed together with truly values-diverse individuals they will not be thanking anyone.
833	Lack adequate revenue base. Older, wealthy population unable to plan for others' future.
834	These do not align with the plans of outside parties intent on using LFP to advance their agendas, without regard to the impact on the LFP residents.

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835	Resistance to change and refusal to consider planning for changes in the community.
836	Caring enough to step forward and work with Sound Transit and WSDOT to keep our city safe and secure for its citizens peace of mind by taking measures in advance to prevent the urban decay we see in Seattle and our highways like ones through our city!
837	Seems that most funding is focused in Sheridan Beach area. Would like to see a more balanced funding approach.
839	Budget and planning. What is the plan for "safe routes to school": sidewalks to all schools within 1 mile radius to the school. Active policing of speed violators during peak travel times. Concentrating density to our Urban Village aka the town center. We should align our language with that of King County and Seattle. We do NOT need a DADU or ADU on every property to achieve density. Keep the density near our Urban Village to satisfy the states requirements for affordability, diversity and equity.
841	Too many people moving to our region
842	Developers who want to expand the area.
845	There is WAY too much discussion and not enough action, taking years and years to make decisions. Everyone wants to please everyone so nothing gets done. Town Center renovation for example. What a waste of time and money for what? Make decisions!
846	We are a small community with a limited budget. I could easily have selected 6 topics in the previous question. Coming to consensus on the top priorities is likely to be challenging.
847	Taking down the trees for transit and building a wall will destroy LFP as we know it.
855	Not in my backyard attitudes.
858	Current lack of bike lanes and sidewalks. Easement from LFP Water Co. for trail access. Civic Club fee based model for lake access. Sound Transit plan for 522.
860	zoning to limit high rise multi unit housing and limit tree removal in buildable lots.
862	Transport - People are always going to push harder for road space than bike or bus paths; but it's vital that our little town doesn't become dependent on cars to get anywhere.
863	Town Center is too far away for many residents to walk to. Hyper-focus on Town Center for all commercial/community space does a disservice to anyone outside a 10 min walk away. Open up the zoning to allow for more local cafes, businesses, dispersed throughout city.
864	The town center does not offer shopping that appeals to most ages. Also, there isn't an inviting gathering place outside to sit with a cup of coffee or lunch on a nice day. The grocery store is mediocre and restaurants aren't very inviting. No quick grab and go food options.
865	Time and money.
866	Ivy and other invasive vegetation. Ivy suffocates and kills. Ivy takes down any tree it grows on causing power outages and endangering pedestrians and vehicles. We deal with these issues over and over year after year. We need to care for our trees and create a safer, healthier environment.
867	LFP will grow, areas around LFP will grow, should serve the needs and interests of those who live there, to reward growth and attract high quality businesses and restaurants. Town Center could easily rival U-Village in texture and charm without necessarily trying to be a regional retail draw. The infrastructure and facilities feel shabby and deteriorated.
873	Too much growth
874	NIMBY's and a lack of vision for meaningful change
876	geography, resistance to development
877	Lack of political will and consensus, particularly about sources of funding.
878	Not knowing our neighbors, and lack of participation in public forums for policy development.
880	Shortsightedness on the threat of climate change
881	We need sidewalks all over the City ASAP! It is too dangerous to force residents to walk on the side of the road because there is no other alternative.
882	We prioritize business benefits over residential quality of life when we increase residential density. New houses are allowed to be bigger and taller the house they replace in a lot. This KILLS the feel of the community. We need to accept not everyone can live in the neighborhood and not every house should be built bigger than the last so that we can preserve healthy green spaces.
884	1. Cost 2. Competing priorities
885	money,
889	\$
894	I fear some people want LFP to be exclusive and not doing our part to help with the housing problems in metropolitan Seattle. Others (some of them the same) are reluctant to help support create parks, open space planning, infrastructure services through tax dollars
895	Agreement with owners of the town center.

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896	"NIMBY" concerns and outrage. Lake Forest Park will need some denser housing and additional infrastructure. We can't remain a small suburban town of single family homes. This will create frustration in the community and prevent us in taking steps for future planning.
897	Developers driven by short term profits.
899	New development's tendency to sprawl. Lack of sidewalks and walkways. Having sufficient civic infrastructure to support any planned new development.
900	Biggest barriers to preserving existing character of city is pressure to increase housing
910	Involve the people and Taxpayers of LFP to Vote to keep the City as a Safe and Beautiful Community with designing a Bus Terminal in our Town Center.
911	Plans to RUIN LFP with proposed changes to 522. Leave 522 as it is.
912	I kees seeing the word "safe" paired with walkable. They should be unpaired. LFP is not very walkable but needs more sidewalks. I don't know if "safe" means more police in this context or just better and more ways to get around. Let's focus on the latter.
913	inviting people to engage and collaborate
914	Funding for sidewalk improvements.
915	The continued influx of criminals and homeless into King county as Seattle considered a "Sanctuary city", and the reduced ability of law enforcement and the local judicial system to punish criminals effectively and deter crime due to recent King county initiatives that were passed.
916	Limited roads/sidewalks space and increasing traffic may pose serious safety risks and congestion
918	Not enough tax revenue to build sidewalks. And not enough tax revenue to build a plumbed bathroom at Horizon View Park
919	Much of the resources of the community and region seem to be focused in the town center area. Better sidewalks and lighting in newer parts of the city cost money so are slow to happen. Bus routes that have been eliminated will be hard to get back. Getting people to consider options in their neighborhoods that are not traditional single family homes will be difficult but important work.
921	"Not in my backyard" attitudes. Sound Transit cutting 400 trees along Bothell Way. Resistance to diverse housing alternatives.
922	Working within a limited budget and being willing and able to prioritize community objectives.
923	Too many city government employees. Too many ordinances, laws and restrictions requiring government oversight and regulation. . Shut down city police and contract with county sheriff department. Owners of town center are artificially inflating cost for commercial rents by refusing to communicate with non-franchise businesses and criminally refusing to renovate and repair unsafe conditions in town center commercial spaces.
925	The number of trees proposed to be cut down.
928	Funds
929	That the City does not own the Town Center property, nor the mothballed school district properties.
931	Major overhaul to the character of our neighborhood from poorly planned Sound Transit updates. Also there is a huge lack of sidewalks and dedicated bike lanes, making it unsafe for children going to school and non-motorized travel. Not enough child friendly parks. Some of the businesses in the town center are great, others are irrelevant and not appealing.
932	Reducing the unique residential character and charm of Lake Forest Park by prioritizing initiatives with good intent for diversity but then turn us into busy and cringey communities like Shoreline or Kenmore. More housing in my backyard won't solve homelessness, it will just increase traffic and parking congestion on our roads, and lines at our favorite local shops.
935	Meeting everyone's needs
936	NIMBYism, resistance to change, and short-term thinking by the populace about paying for things like sidewalks, climate preparedness, and public transit options.
938	Funds and residents willingness to accept growth such as housing at the town centre
939	opposition to housing density, and zoning prohibiting a full range of housing options including very inexpensive options.
941	Decisions [about light rail] made without our input.
942	Parking lots that take up the heart of the city. Walking spaces haven't been a priority. People that decide that lite rail is more important than green spaces.
943	The efforts to up-zone large areas of Lake Forest Park will cost us our trees, our wildlife, and many of the characteristics that brought us to LFP. We have deer living among us, it would be a sad day to see them pushed out. We wanted to get away from the problems facing Seattle, we don't want to bring them here. Safety is another factor. I know all of my neighbors by name and have known most for the 12 years I've lived. here. We all know which houses have children and drive carefully around them.
948	I think increasing density at Town Center is key to meeting our urban growth boundary obligations, providing sustainable housing, and making the community accessible. But I know many LFP residents may oppose this view.
949	Integrating low income housing equitably throughout the city.

7. What do you consider to be the top housing priorities for Lake Forest Park? Please select up to 2.



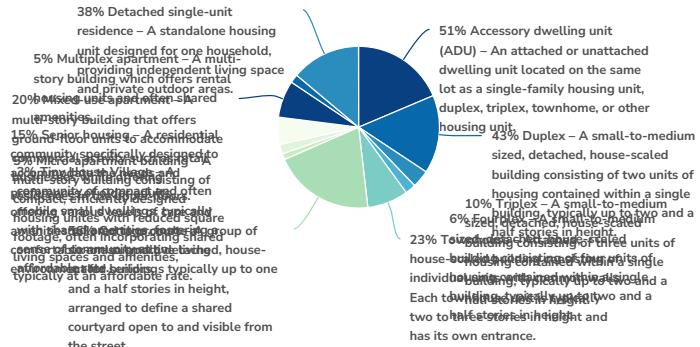
Value	Percent	Responses
Encourage mixed-use development (a variety of businesses and residences with pedestrian-friendly connections)	35.8%	184
Support the development of housing that is affordable to many kinds of people and families, including low-income, first-time homebuyers, empty-nesters, seniors, and service workers, among others.	36.4%	187
Support flexible development standards and relaxed zoning regulations to provide a variety of housing types	19.3%	99
Support the preservation of character-defining elements of detached residential (also called single-family residential) neighborhoods, such as the scale, form, and tree canopy	59.7%	307
Other - Write In	11.7%	60

Value	Count
Again, please fix the loopholes that allow developers to cut down trees and only pay a fine	1
All of these options sounds like what kenmore had to deal with the bait and switch of low income housing to then only allow homeless housing. Please do not do that there would be issues if it happened.	1
Consolidate housing development to ballinger way and the town center area.	1
Development along main arteries only where sidewalks and infrasturcure exists,, anything else is detrimental to our tree canopy and destructive to the habitat	1
Don't pit trees and single family homes against affordable. It's all possible.	1
Eliminate gas lines to housing	1
Encourage mixed-use development (a variety of businesses and residences with pedestrian-friendly connections) Support the development of housing that is affordable to many kinds of people and families, including low-income, first-time homebuyers, empty-nesters, seniors, and service workers, among others.	1
Encourage the Free Market! Please say no to tax incentives for "affordable housing". No DESC or County government owned subsidized housing, please.	1
Housing should be developed at Towne Center and then outward.	1
I don't study housing so I don't feel like I have enough info to respond	1
I don't want small lots crammed with large houses.	1
I think it's important to provide housing for all, but without losing the character of our trees and current housing. It would be great to find a way of having higher density in certain areas while preserving some of the current neighborhoods	1
If you want high capacity housing, move to Shoreline.	1
Keep environmental friendly priority and sustainability in mind as we develop new housing	1
Keep the character of our neighborhoods	1
Lake Forest Park and others need to understand that there is no real cure for unhoused individuals and families unless we support housing for those making 30% or less of area median income	1
Lessen the restrictions on large tree removal on private property	1
Totals	59

Other - Write In	Count
Maintain 30 ft max height on new construction, support the preservation of green spaces and provide more public access to waterfront	1
Maintain older affordable homes. Always have been first homes for young families.	1
Maintain single-family residences	1
Maintenance of open spaces.	1
Making roads safer for walking and biking.	1
Middle housing	1
Mow the trees. they'll grow back	1
NOTHING in LFP is affordable to "many kinds of people" \$1,000 Month TAXES	1
No "upzoning" like what happened to Shoreline	1
No 5 over 1 building	1
No dense housing. Keep single family housing throughout.	1
No more giant condo/apartmemet complxes	1
Our city is very small compared to your neighboring cities. We can't be everything to everybody. Other surrounding cities have the space to offer a more diverse housing offering, we don't. Currently the ration of single family homes and rental apartments is about right. Unless there can be new rental units in a redeveloped Town Center, I think we should keep the current ratio as it is.	1
Preserve housing that exists already. Suport needs of current LFP residents.	1
Preserve the original intent of Lake Forest Park as a getaway from the urban hustle and bustle. The deer deserve a place to live too!	1
Priority is to not destroy Lake Forest Park. Keep SFR's as is and concentrate density near travel corridors like 522 and Urban Villages	1
Protect aesthetic appearance of lfp	1
Protect residential areas to keep the community from becoming uninviting to those who want to be safe, not accosted, panhandled, or concerned about what bank they enter. Discourage any low-income housing that impinges on single-family residential.	1
Protect trees and waterways	1
Reduce development costs by cutting fees.	1
Reduce retired peoples property tax burden to help keep them in their houses.	1
Reduce tree height and density.	1
Remodel the town center and areas along ballinger to accommodate affordable housing	1
Stop allowing for housing to take up the ENTIRE land plot.	1
Support a balance between original single family character and mixed-use/variety of housing types.	1
Take steps to re-route heavy traffic from winding roads with short visibility, deer crossings, and single family homes	1
The second answer that also protects the environment. It's hard that the question does not allow for both.	1
To keep Lake FOREST Park we must keep the trees. Subvision of exsiting lots cuts down more trees. The character of LFP will be chipped away if the zonings are relaxed. In all honesty, if that is the path chosen, I will probably move.	1
Townhouse development is a great use of space.	1
Tree canopy preservation as top priority, no matter what kind of housing	1
Tree removal standards need to be relaxed so homeowners can build gardens for their use	1
We prioritize business benefits over residential quality of life when we increase residential density. New houses are allowed to be bigger and taller the house they replace in a lot. This KILLS the feel of the community. We need to accept not everyone can live in the neighborhood and not every house should be built bigger than the last so that we can preserve healthy green spaces.	1
allow separate (detatched)units in single-family back yards that people can rent out. Also like the cottage court housing	1
apartments, low income housing and housing complexes for homeless will bring down home owners property values	1
keep trees, single family residences	1
Totals	59

Other - Write In	Count
lower tax burden	1
minimum 12,000 sf lot size	1
none of the above	1
retirement housing!!!! would like to continue here as we age further, but don't see a variety of options	1
support Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)	1
the original charter of LFP - and indeed the very name of the city - focuses on the 4th item listed above - the one I checked	1
upzoning will impact our creeks, our trees and our town character. Density and fully-grown trees are incompatible. There are almost no full-size trees in any of the multifamily pictures you show, and that's because upzoning requires big tree removal. The Gateway area looks like something out of an ad for California living, rather than a place Northwesterners can recognize. Whre are the big firs? Cut down to may way for townhouses	1
Totals	59

8. "Middle housing" refers to homes that are typically similar in size and height (scale) to a detached single-unit residence but provide multiple dwellings. Middle housing delivers more attainable housing choices to middle-income families. Lake Forest Park is required by recent state legislation to allow duplexes and some middle housing types in single-family residential neighborhoods. Which of the following "middle housing" types could fit into Lake Forest Park's residential neighborhoods? Please select up to 3.

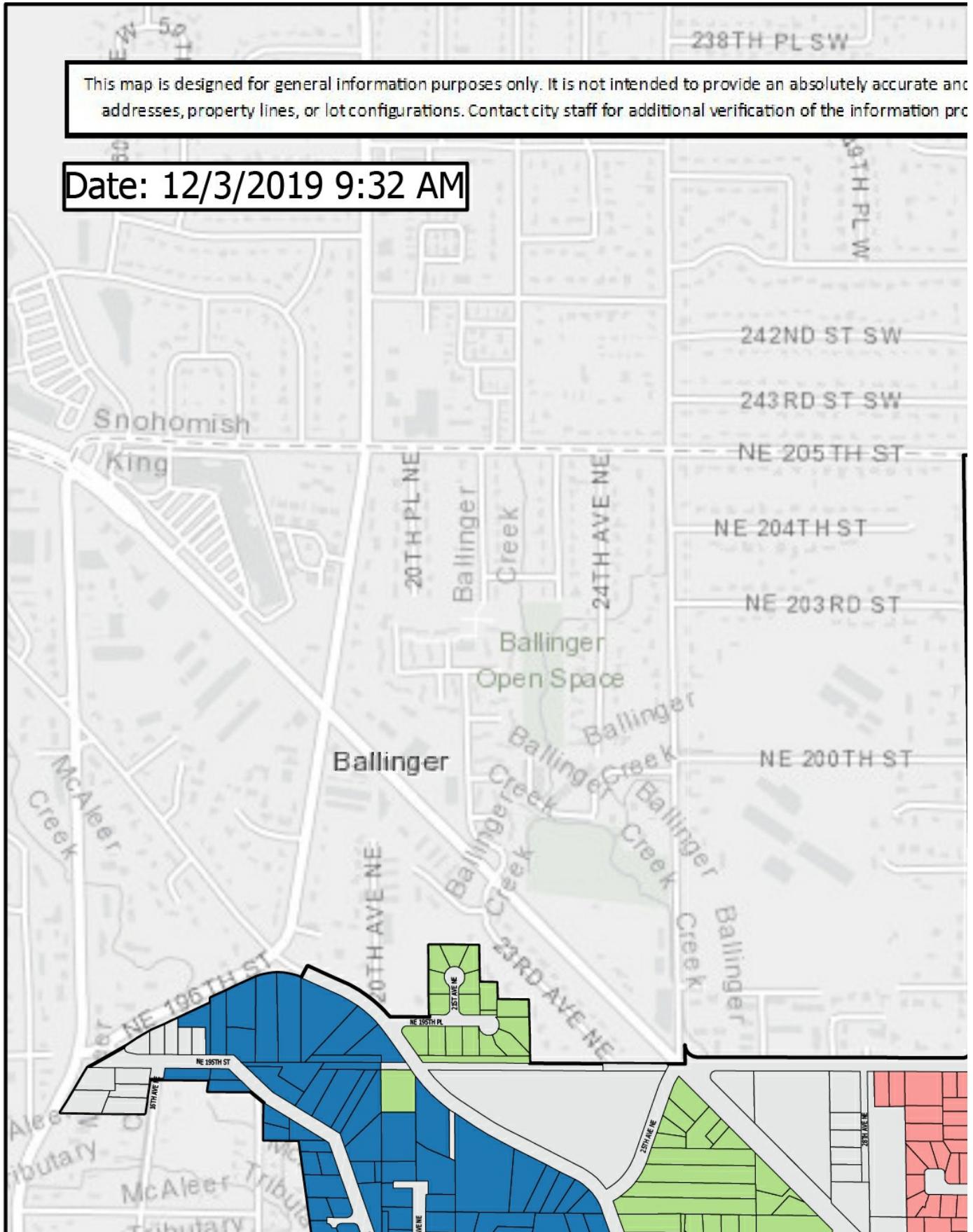


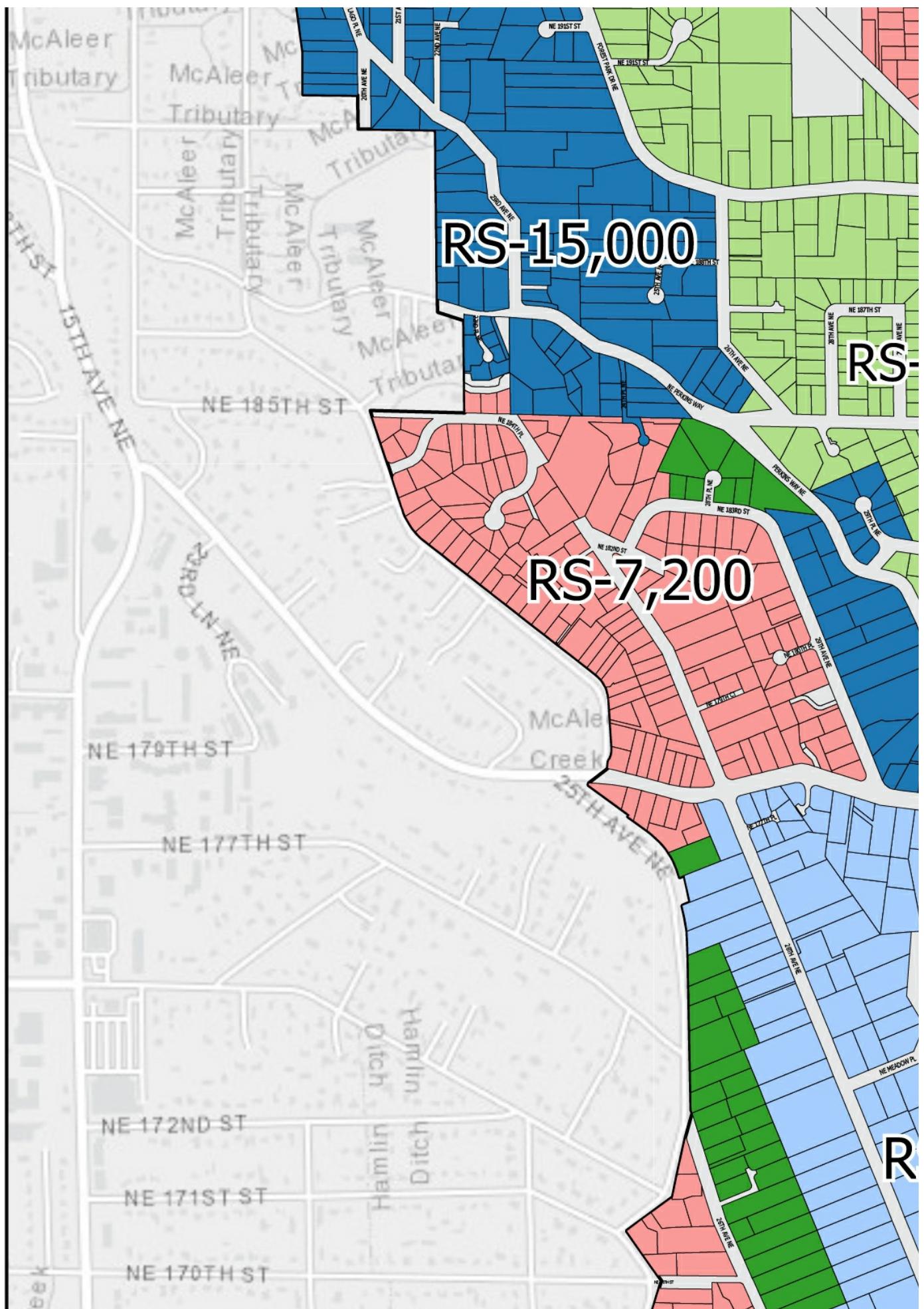
Value	Percent	Responses
Accessory dwelling unit (ADU) – An attached or unattached dwelling unit located on the same lot as a single-family housing unit, duplex, triplex, townhome, or other housing unit.	51.1%	216
Duplex – A small-to-medium sized, detached, house-scaled building consisting of two units of housing contained within a single building, typically up to two and a half stories in height.	43.0%	182
Triplex – A small-to-medium sized, detached, house-scaled building consisting of three units of housing contained within a single building, typically up to two and a half stories in height.	9.7%	41
Fourplex – A small-to-medium sized, detached, house-scaled building consisting of four units of housing contained within a single building, typically up to two and a half stories in height.	5.9%	25
Townhouse – Attached, house-scaled building consisting of individual units with common walls. Each townhouse unit is typically two to three stories in height and has its own entrance.	22.5%	95
Cottage court – A group of six-or-so small, detached, house-scaled buildings typically up to one and a half stories in height, arranged to define a shared courtyard open to and visible from the street.	55.6%	235
Tiny House Village – A community of compact and often mobile small dwellings, typically with shared amenities, fostering a sense of community at an affordable rate.	3.3%	14
Micro-apartment building – A multi-story building consisting of compact, efficiently designed housing units with reduced square footage, often incorporating shared living spaces and amenities, typically at an affordable rate.	5.2%	22
Senior housing – A residential community specifically designed to accommodate the needs and preferences of older adults, offering various levels of care and amenities tailored to promote a comfortable and supportive living environment for seniors.	14.9%	63
Mixed-use apartment – A multi-story building that offers ground-floor units to accommodate commercial activity such as retail businesses while offering residences in the upper floors.	20.3%	86
Multiplex apartment – A multi-story building which offers rental housing units and often shared amenities.	4.7%	20
Detached single-unit residence – A standalone housing unit designed for one household, providing independent living space and private outdoor areas.	38.1%	161

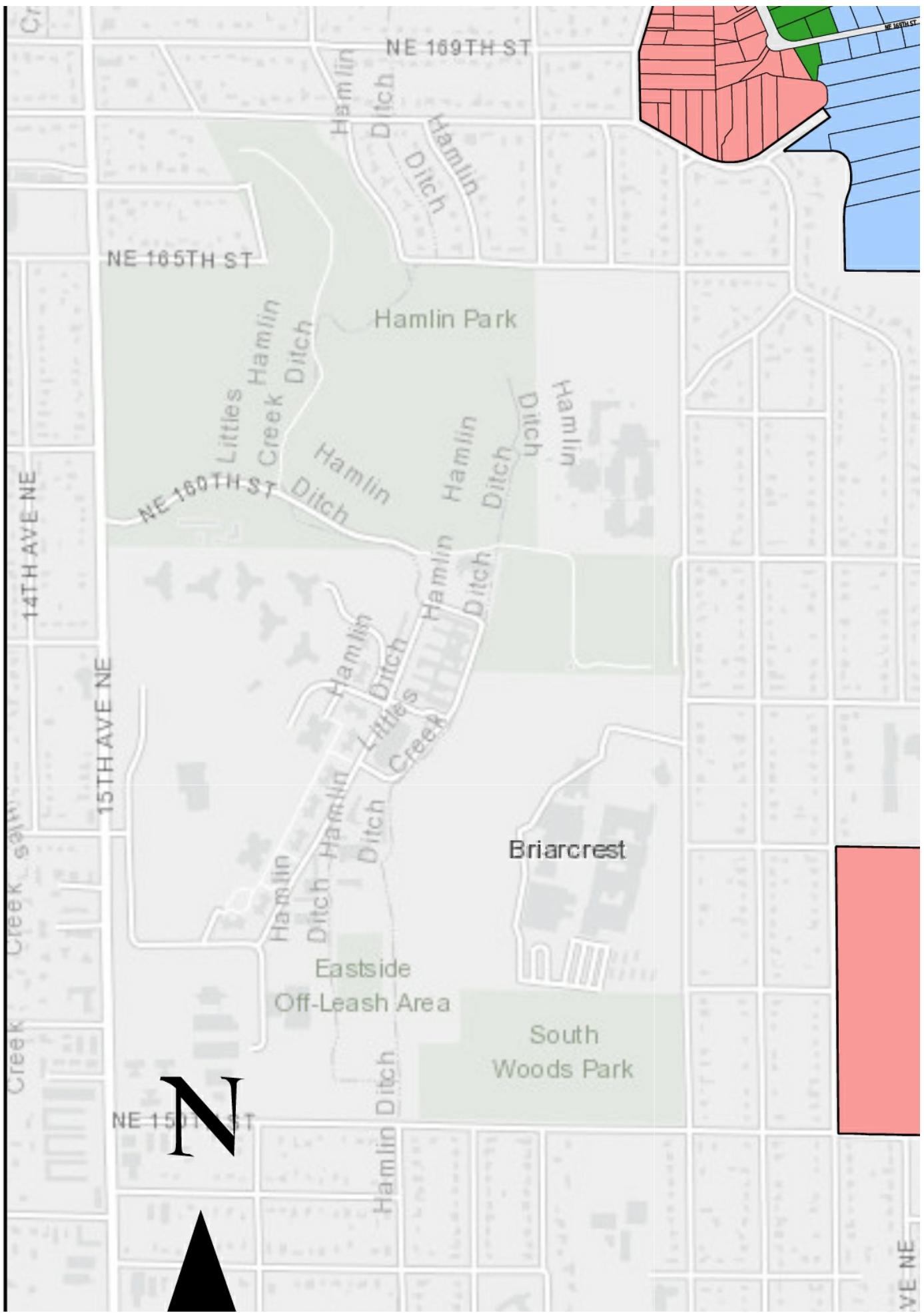
9. There are six zones in Lake Forest Park which are currently designated for single units on one lot, coded with RS and Southern Gateway Single Family (SG SF) on the map below. All six zones are now required to allow two units on each lot. Which “middle housing” types (homes that are typically similar in size and height/scale to a detached single-unit residence) do you think work best in which zones? Please select all that apply.

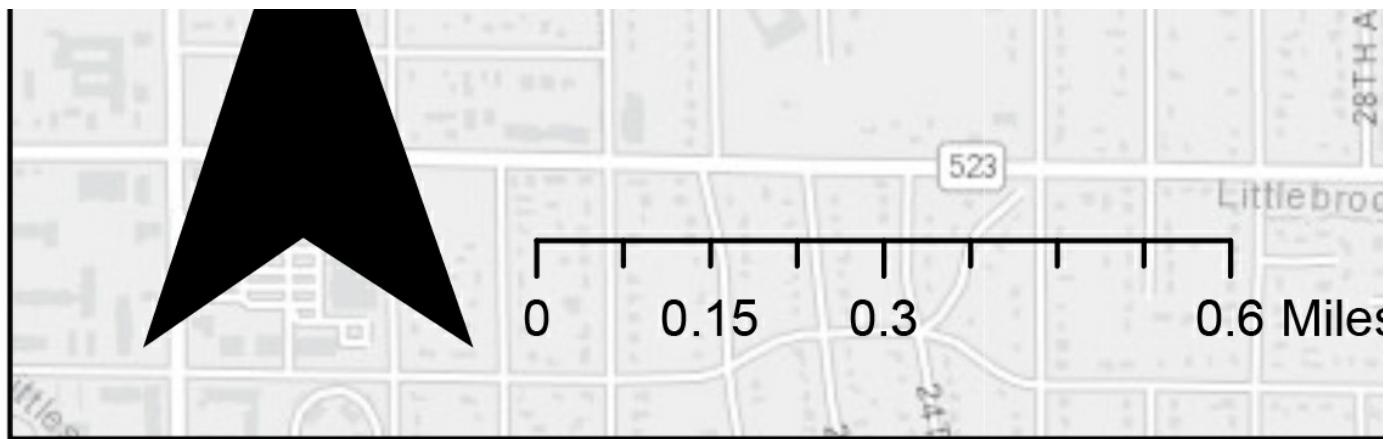
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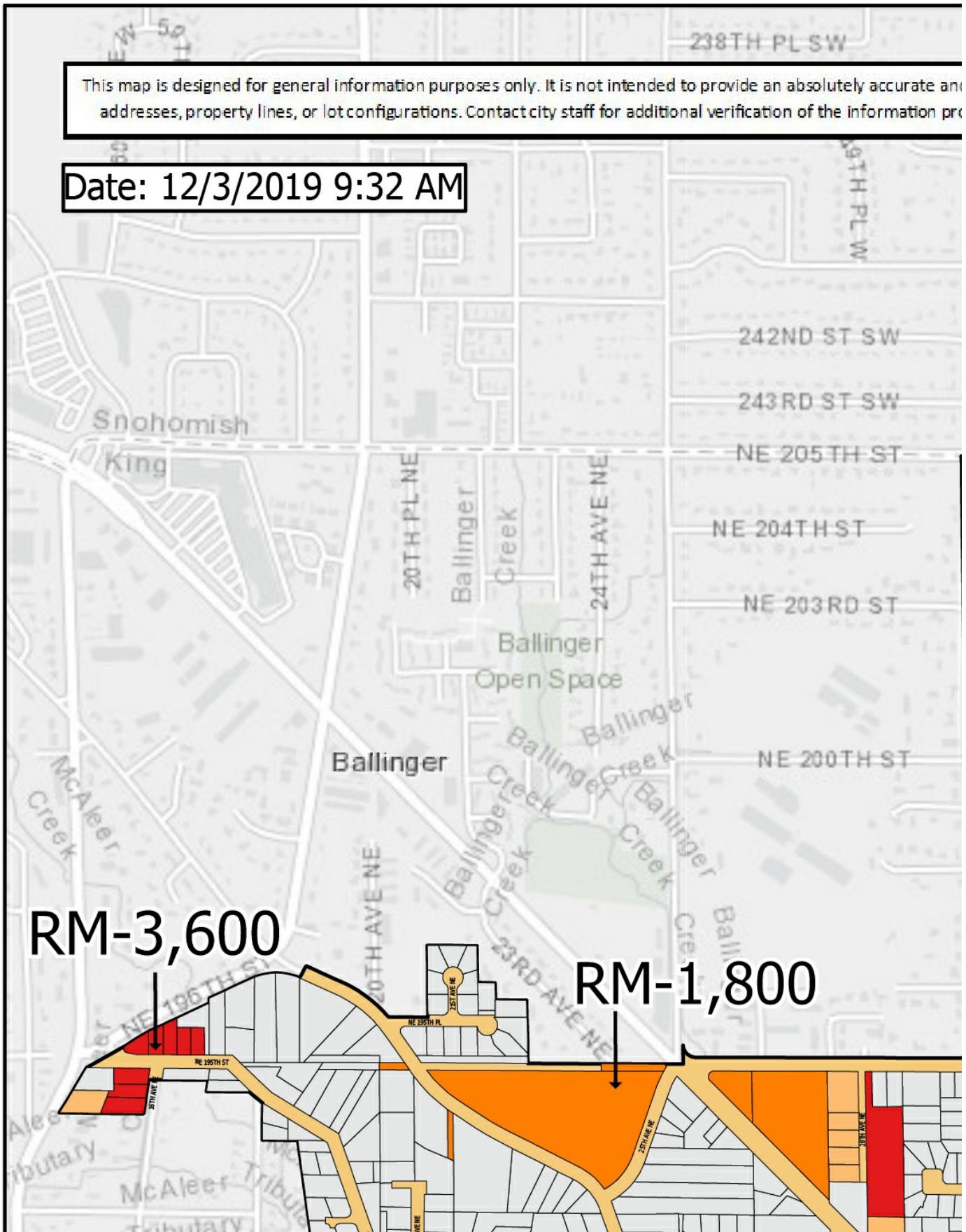


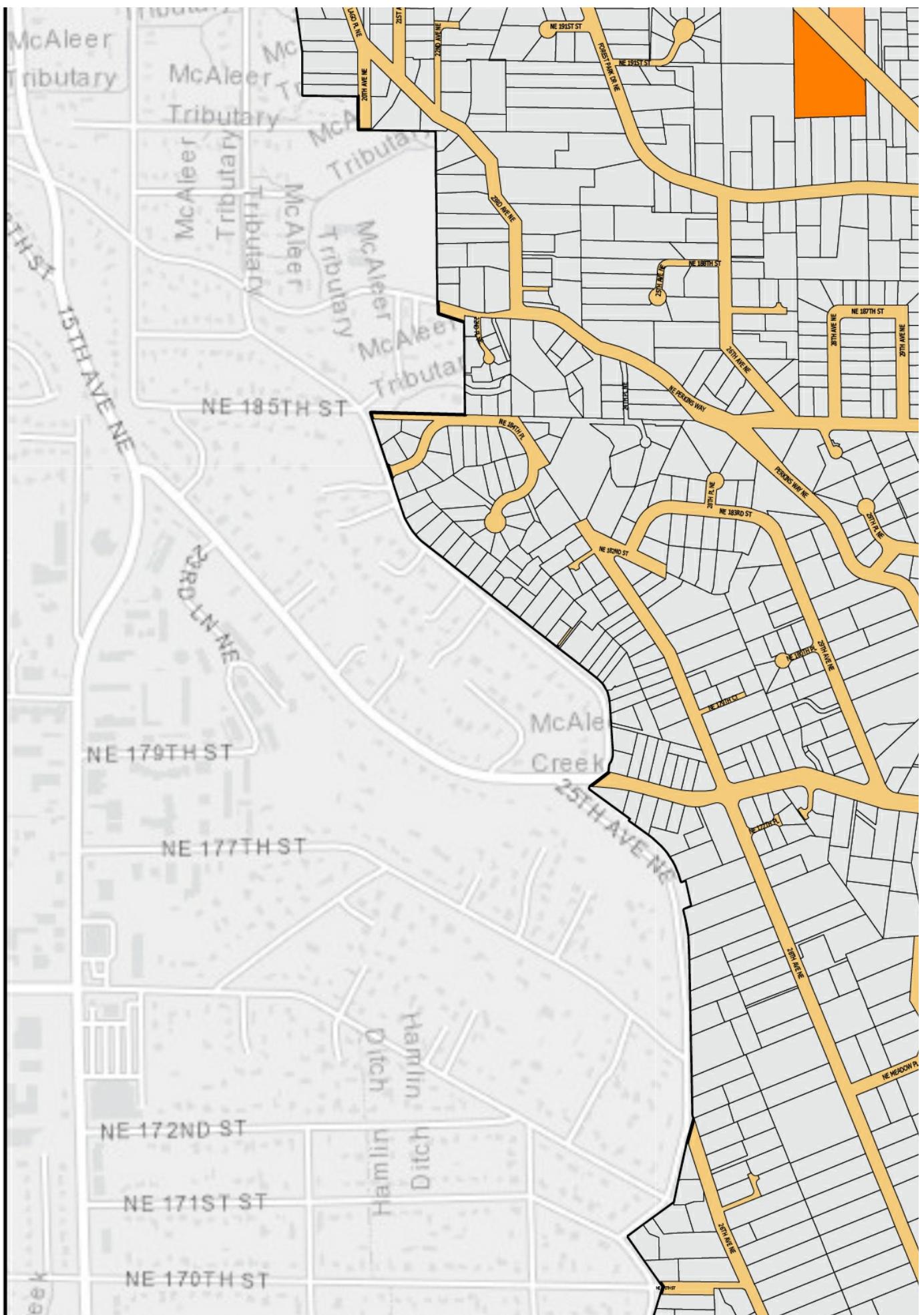
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Accessory dwelling units (ADUs)							
Checks	286	269	249	244	236	174	1458
Row Check %	19.6%	18.4%	17.1%	16.7%	16.2%	11.9%	
Townhouse							
Checks	162	160	120	108	118	101	769
Row Check %	21.1%	20.8%	15.6%	14.0%	15.3%	13.1%	
Duplex							
Checks	221	206	199	189	180	131	1126
Row Check %	19.6%	18.3%	17.7%	16.8%	16.0%	11.6%	
Cottage court							
Checks	221	169	137	115	110	98	850
Row Check %	26.0%	19.9%	16.1%	13.5%	12.9%	11.5%	
Mixed-use apartment							
Checks	118	112	79	53	89	85	536
Row Check %	22.0%	20.9%	14.7%	9.9%	16.6%	15.9%	
Triplex							
Checks	145	135	116	102	96	84	678
Row Check %	21.4%	19.9%	17.1%	15.0%	14.2%	12.4%	
Fourplex							
Checks	138	110	92	76	75	79	570
Row Check %	24.2%	19.3%	16.1%	13.3%	13.2%	13.9%	
Tiny house village							
Checks	85	72	55	44	58	68	382
Row Check %	22.3%	18.8%	14.4%	11.5%	15.2%	17.8%	
Micro-apartment building							
Checks	87	76	50	36	54	73	376
Row Check %	23.1%	20.2%	13.3%	9.6%	14.4%	19.4%	
Senior housing							
Checks	168	143	105	69	105	97	687
Row Check %	24.5%	20.8%	15.3%	10.0%	15.3%	14.1%	
Total Checks							
Checks	1631	1452	1202	1036	1121	990	7432
% of Total Checks	21.9%	19.5%	16.2%	13.9%	15.1%	13.3%	100.0%

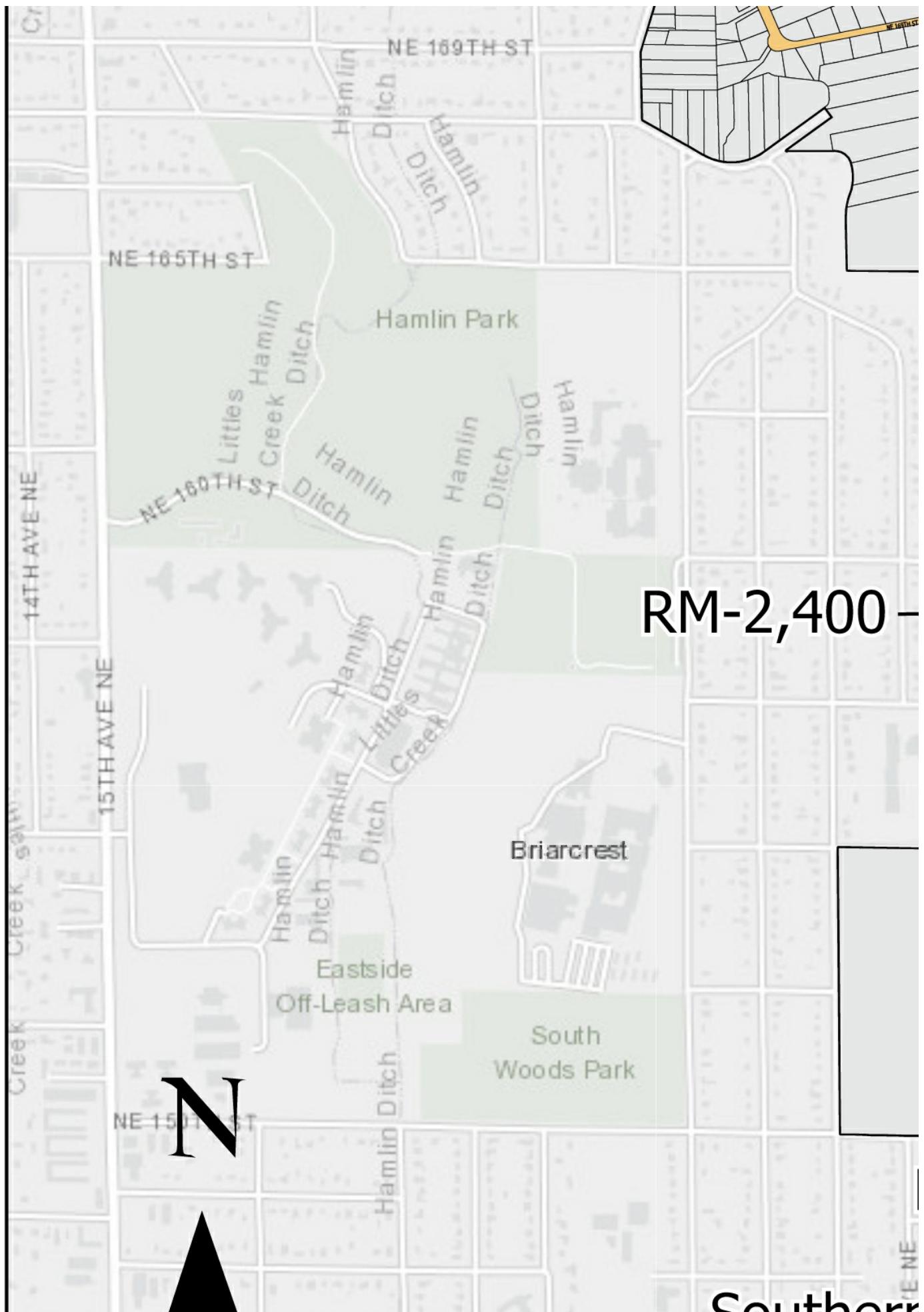
10. There are seven zones in Lake Forest Park which are currently designated for multi-unit dwellings on one lot, coded with RM, Southern Gateway Corridor Transition, Southern Gateway Transition Form, and Town Center on the map below. Which “middle housing” types (homes that are typically similar in size and height/scale to a detached single-unit residence) do you think work best in which zones? Please select all that apply.

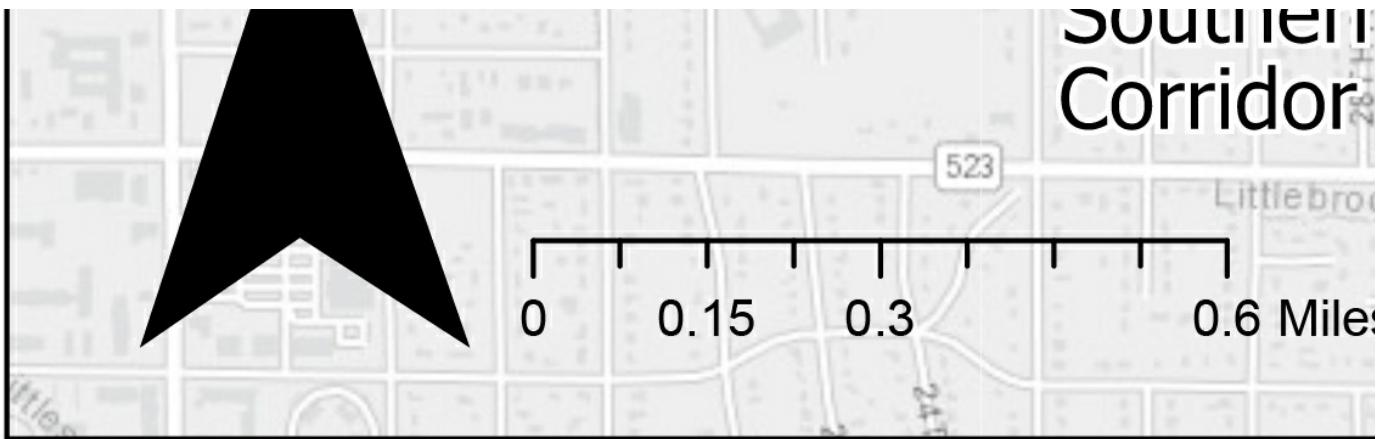
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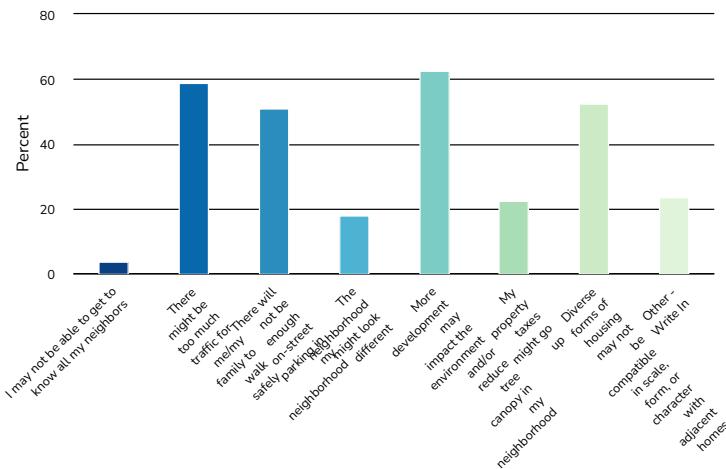








11. Lake Forest Park is required to allow duplexes on single-family lots and to allow certain middle housing types in the city. What are your biggest concerns related to allowing this type of development?



Value	Percent	Responses
I may not be able to get to know all my neighbors	3.9%	19
There might be too much traffic for me/my family to walk safely	59.0%	286
There will not be enough on-street parking in my neighborhood	51.1%	248
The neighborhood might look different	17.9%	87
More development may impact the environment and/or reduce tree canopy in my neighborhood	62.9%	305
My property taxes might go up	22.7%	110
Diverse forms of housing may not be compatible in scale, form, or character with adjacent homes	52.6%	255
Other - Write In	23.7%	115

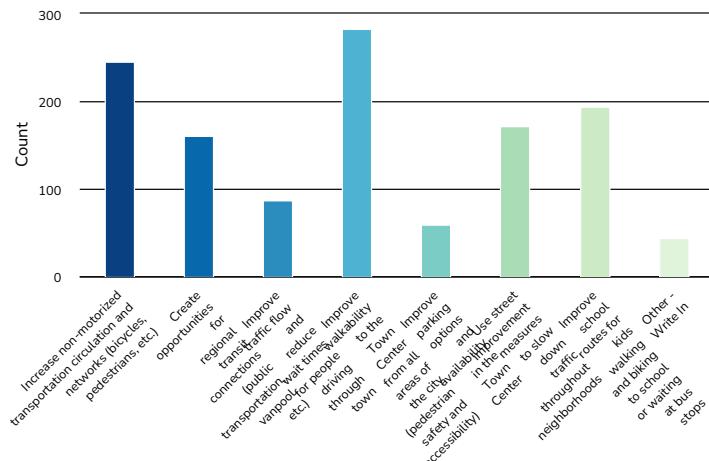
Other - Write In	Count
None	5
#10 question poorly written WAC/RCW ?	1
Adding housing does not mean it will actually be affordable. It just means wealthy people and corporations can own more dwellings to rent out to folks and get richer while the opportunities to actually own a home decrease.	1
Adequate off-street parking	1
Allowing duplexes is a good idea.	1
As I read the house bill and WAC they only state density as a goal and not a mandate. I moved and bought my house in Lake Forest Park for the location and character that it is. Growth may be inevitable but we should not be forced into something we did not ask for. Please keep the community who live here and vote for leaders who represent our interests in mind as we navigate this situation	1
Being too dense in the city. We left Seattle as it was becoming too much with triple buildings on single home sites. We wouldn't want to see the same thing occur.	1
COMPATIBILITY WITH NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER	1
Crime	1
Crime will increase with population density unless the law enforcement and prosecution system change to compensate.	1
Current infrastructure (schools, roads, etc) might not be able to support more humans	1
Density will undermine everything that makes this town special. leave the multifamily to bigger cities	1
Don't appreciate the heavy handed state dictations. Our historic planning hasn't considered the impacts adequately. No tiny home 'villages' in LFP, please!	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In	Count
Existing covenants in my local limits one dwelling per lot.	1
Focus on building along arteries with multistory utilizing existing infrastructure.. Developers (I am in this industry) are buiding DADUs, adus only because multiplex permitting times and additional requirements of multiple units drive up costs and risks (time value of money etc.) It is just easier and more profitable to build DADUs/ADUs with known schedules/profits, not. There is no a good way to go into a local neighborhood and add additional houses without eliminating trees and stressing streets. I am not impacted by this as I live in an evniormentally sensitive (critical) area - so this is not a NIMBY issue. Streamline requirements to shorten timelines for multiplexes on arteries, encouraging cost effective builds that are less impactful to the environment and neighborhoods	1
Forget on street parking, any dwelling needs parking on their own property. When people park on the street it makes it unsafe for pedestrians.	1
Having more transitory/temporary residents may destabilize neighborhoods	1
Higher scale housing blocks light to backyards and gardens.	1
How do we accommodate neighborhood benefits like the civic club and Sheridan beach?	1
I am not concerned about welcoming new neighbors and working together as LFP evolves	1
I am not concerned with any of the above. You should always give respondents a not concerned option for a survey question like this to avoid bias.	1
I am not concerned.	1
I do not have any concerns.	1
I don't have any concerns.	1
I don't have any of these concerns, I strongly support this kind of development.	1
I don't have concerns	1
I don't want people parking in the residential streets...not enough garage or driveway parking	1
I have no concerns and WELCOME more neighbors into my community! However, please for the love of all that is holy, build sidewalks so we can walk safely even when there is increased traffic.	1
I have no concerns. This is a good change.	1
I have no concerns. I think this is an important requirement and will improve the livability of our city. The fact that you are only asking this question in a way that frames the only possible response as concern reflects a significant bias against this move by the survey designer, which is unfortunate to see.	1
I have no problems with this change and welcome more density.	1
I have none.	1
I live in one of the few multiunit dwellings and we're doing just fine. GET OVER YOURSELVES.	1
I strongly support this change and my only concern is that other legal rules or city-council interference will somehow prevent these developments from being built! If traffic safety is a major concern, build safe sidewalks everywhere in LFP.	1
I support this kind of housing (I have an ADU on my own lot in LFP) but tree canopy is important	1
I would like to be clear, I am not okay with tiny houses.	1
I would love to see more duplexes in LFP. No concerns.	1
I'm happy with this development, but if there's a significant number of units added there needs to be the necessary infrastructure to support the extra people, and the extra units should be spread out evenly as possible so less stress is put on the existing infrastructure all at once. We should insure that it's genuinely affordable housing going up and not just luxury condos.	1
I'm in favor of mixed use neighborhoods. I am concerned about noise and maintaining tranquility. I am very concerned about rising property taxes.	1
I'm not concerned. We desperately need more housing in the Seattle area	1
I'm not worried	1
Impacts to the unique character of LFP. I live here because it's mostly residential and quiet.	1
Increase crime, decrease in safety	1
Increased noise	1
It is not right for Olympia to mandate how we should organize our community.	1
It will look even more like Mill Creek's suburban blight	1
It will ruin the character of Lake Forest Park	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In	Count
Keep LFP as it was decades ago.	1
LFP becoming a rich enclave	1
LFP does not need the extra burdens that come with new residential construction. Especially on existing single family zoned lots. The added construction noise, air pollution, construction traffic, residential traffic, needles and reduction of tree canopy. Plus, we all know that this is all just a way to make land developers rich. I'll be damned if some apartment complex or whatever fancy word you want to use for DUMP gets built just so some land developer can get rich. No thanks. No thanks to all of it.	1
LFP infrastructure	1
Lake Forest Park is full. No more housing is needed or wanted. We are not a city nor do we want to be a city. We call it "town" center for a reason. Want to live in the city, head south to Seattle.	1
Less pride of ownership in the community	1
More crime and lack of resources to fight the increased criminal activity.	1
More filthy humans jammed together.	1
My neighbors are NIMBYs and won't be welcoming to new families entering LFP. Schools will need more money and resources to adapt to more kids, they should get every penny we can give them	1
New housing could still be unaffordable for many	1
New housing will be expensive for a lot of people leading to a less connected community.	1
No big concerns	1
No concern	1
No concerns	1
No concerns	1
No concerns.	1
No cookie-cutter townhouses or multiplexes, please.	1
No issues	1
No middle housing in LFP!	1
No problem	1
None. I can't anything but single family dwellings in my neighborhood until someone tears down a house and rebuilds.	1
None. Also all these options are NINMBY, why?	1
Not affordable or dense enough.	1
Our current zoning is too general. We need to increase the number of multi unit zoning spaces. ie. mixed residential, micro apt and sr housing all up bothel, full block either side. apt complexes allowed on most of ballinger.	1
Over-concentration in any particular area.	1
Owners/tenants who are not caring for property may have different values and priorities as residents/voters.	1
Permanent loss of the character of lfp for future generation	1
Prejudice against lower income renters and owners	1
Removal of a large portion of the trees unique to us. North City has 4 apartment bldgs and one under construction. This is already an impact to safe walking and traffic.	1
Removal of trees.	1
Some areas do not have public transportation services.	1
Some kinds of high-density housing often brings higher levels of crime.	1
Stupid Idea	1
The current "townhomes" being built in Shoreline and surrounding areas are ugly, cheap construction. I don't want that in LFP.	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In	Count
There is no nuance to this approach. Zoning should take location/proximity to major roads and transit into account, prioritizing densification in these areas. Every effort should also be made to preserve LFP's unique "forest" environment, increasing and better enforcing tree canopy requirements while reducing the ability to remove existing trees for increased development.	1
These answers do not embody why someone buys in lake Forest park. I bought because it was secluded, quiet and safe. I love the aesthetic, it's hard to state with words	1
This is absolutely necessary to make sure that people have housing. I worry that no matter what you bring to a neighborhood it will be controversial no matter how minor the impact, no matter how much services it provides to those in need, it will kick up a fuss, and I just hope you're ready for that.	1
Too crowded- urban density. I love the open feeling of the neighborhoods here. If we wanted more population density - we would be in Seattle.	1
Too much pressure on limited treed lots.	1
Too tall of buildings would take away the privacy of the single residences yards. More people and cars will affect the quiet neighborhoods.	1
Typically LFP allows too many trees to be cut down. Nothing has been done to address increased traffic to come once BRT and Light Rail are done. Allowing more density will make the existing problem worse.	1
We do not have the infrastructure to support more housing.	1
We live next-door to a duplex currently. Historically the duplex has had renters. Renters had a different character to the neighborhood. Did duplex books twice as many people on the same lot which can create more noise, traffic, parking issues, and change the character of the neighborhood.	1
We prioritize business benefits over residential quality of life when we increase residential density. New houses are allowed to be bigger and taller the house they replace in a lot. This KILLS the feel of the community. We need to accept not everyone can live in the neighborhood and not every house should be built bigger than the last so that we can preserve healthy green spaces.	1
character of LFP gone forever	1
crime will increase	1
crime will increase.	1
design of new development may not blend well with existing homes	1
environmental impact, land stability in neighborhoods like Horizon View; also: the way questions 8 & 9 are laid out (labeled, ability to recall housing type when responding to questions, trying to understand how zoning designations correlate to neighborhood names (which is how we all understand, visually and experientially, what lot sizes look like) is impossible, and this leaves me wondering if this wasn't intentional	1
greater density tends to increase crime	1
infrastructure-sewer, etc.	1
landlord rights	1
none of the above	1
owner occupied housing is a primary characteristic of many LFP neighborhoods that contributes to safety and stability. Significant expansion of rental units would have an adverse impact.	1
parking, traffic, noise. Would want to REQUIRE at least one designated parking space per unit.	1
renters often don't take care of their property and bring down property values, increase crime	1
safety	1
the question raising only concerns and not benefits is poorly phrased and biased towards NIMBYs	1
will be ugly	1
will destroy the character of why we moved here, single family, low density "green space" neighborhood.	1
Totals	111

12. What do you consider to be the top transportation priorities for Lake Forest Park? Please select up to 3.

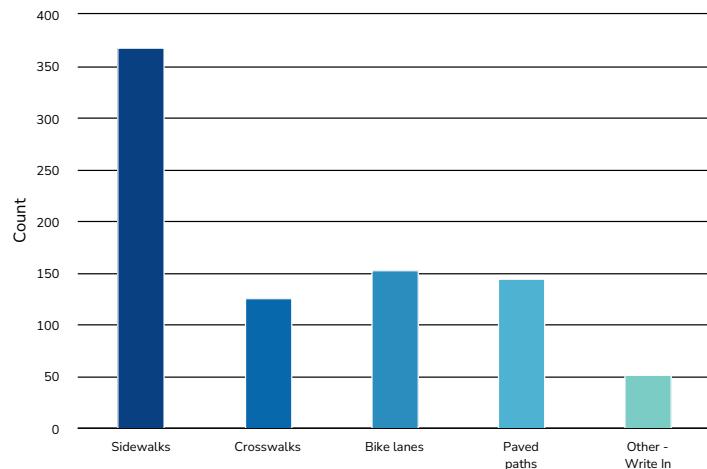


Value	Percent	Responses
Increase non-motorized transportation circulation and networks (bicycles, pedestrians, etc.)	50.4%	246
Create opportunities for regional transit connections (public transportation, vanpool, etc.)	33.0%	161
Improve traffic flow and reduce wait times for people driving through town	17.8%	87
Improve walkability to the Town Center from all areas of the city (pedestrian safety and accessibility)	58.0%	283
Improve parking options and availability in the Town Center	12.3%	60
Use street improvement measures to slow down traffic throughout neighborhoods	35.2%	172
Improve school routes for kids walking and biking to school or waiting at bus stops	40.0%	195
Other - Write In	9.0%	44

Other - Write In	Count
sidewalks	2
Add a protected left turn to Ballinger out of the Town Center	1
Bus rapid transit in dedicated lane.	1
Demand proper service from Sound Transit and Seattle Metro	1
Don't muck about with it. Our transportation is fine. Please don't put in roundabouts	1
Eliminate traffic speed camera traps. Use speed readout signs to immediately change behavior rather than an after the fact penalty. If you want people to slow down, show them their speed. It works!	1
Finish adding sidewalks and lights to existing neighborhoods	1
Get rid of the camera lights	1
Get the 18 police officers that we pay outreages amounts of tax money for to get off their butts and write some tickets to speeders and reckless drivers.	1
I think we are already good & safe for transportation and don't need to improve any of these things.	1
Improve overall walkability and accessibility to parks throughout community and other key points, like school bus stops.	1
Improve safety on Bothell way	1
Improved lighting in critical areas and good enforcement of traffic laws, e.g. speed limits	1
Jitney service	1
Totals	44

Other - Write In	Count
Leave the system like it is. This is not a walking or biking community for most due to geography.	1
Maintain natural character and ecosystem	1
Maintain safety/locality of neighborhoods by not adding/improving paths/access.	1
Minimize the impact of Sound Transit to our city	1
More side walks	1
Move traffic flow so that it doesn't cut through neighborhoods	1
NO RED LITE CAMERAS or School Zone Cameras	1
Need a sidewalk on at least one side of Perkins Way! Very dangerous to walk on that street to Town Center.	1
Pay attention to the ST3 plan for Bothell Way here!	1
Road Maintenance = \$. How to improve failing roads in current budget? HWY 104 needs some serious attention, as do other areas of the City.	1
SIDEWALKS!!!! It is so dangerous to walk/run throughout LFP, for such a beautiful city we need it to be safer for people (AND KIDS) to walk around	1
Scaling back the excessively expensive and invasive ST rapid bus project.	1
Speed bumps in residential neighborhoods, or roundabouts.	1
The biggest infrastructure need is to trim trees so there's not so many power outages.	1
There must be sidewalks for people and kids to Walk to school where the bus will not pick them up, ie < 1 mile to every school.	1
To permit viability for all who have chosen to live here, most of these ideas come with a big change of climate and prohibitive cost, either directly to homeowners adjacent to improvements, or taxation on all of us.	1
Town Center shuttle	1
Town center is not the main spot to be in lake forest park for the younger folks so along of these options don't make sense for them.	1
Transportation in LFP is fine. No fixes needed. Certainly don't need to be building big parking garages when there's already enough parking at the town center.	1
Upkeep of Ballinger way corridor	1
Walking and bike route need to be a priority for all residents, including kids, walking and biking to school. Slowing down traffic is one piece piece of creating a more walkable environment.	1
We really need to take a much closer look at Sound Transit's ST3 BRT project. The proposed retaining wall must be carefully designed to look minimally ugly and deter graffiti. The safety fence on top of the wall, if any, must be attractive. We must examine the likely noise impact. We should insist on down-lighting along the new sidewalks next to the retaining wall. Or, better than all of the above, convince Sound Transit to drop the project.	1
We should have a program to build a safe sidewalk on EVERY street in town. In a perfect world the same program would add bike lanes to every street.	1
address increased cut through traffic avoiding highway 104 by using perkins and 178th/24th...	1
do not widen Bothell Way do cut out lanes like Seattle	1
increase transportation and you increase crime (Look at Capital Hill)	1
speed bumps	1
speed bumps or some way to slow traffic on perkins way - ne 180th str.and reduce large trucks ie. large truck trailer combos to reduce oil grease draining into McAleer creek killing the fish. also when the rta opens on 185 traffic will increase unsafe to walk or ride a bike	1
speeding	1
Totals	44

13. What do you think are the most important improvements to the non-motorized transportation network in Lake Forest Park? Please select up to 2.

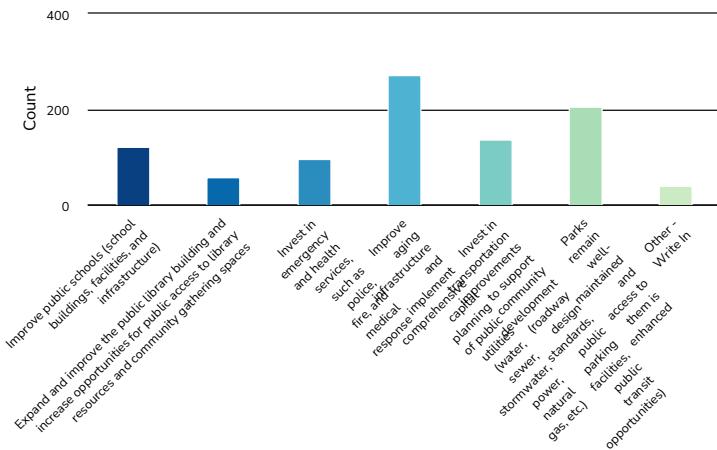


Value	Percent	Responses
Sidewalks	76.3%	368
Crosswalks	26.1%	126
Bike lanes	31.7%	153
Paved paths	30.1%	145
Other - Write In	10.8%	52

Value	Count
ALL STREET ROWs SHOULD BE DESIGNED TO BE MULTI-MODEL AND SAFE FOR ALL USERS.	1
Accessible walking routes throughout city and neighborhoods	1
Add flashing lights to crosswalks (on demand by pushing a button)	1
Adequate sidewalk lighting to address less natural light in winter for pedestrians sense of safety and security!	1
Better defined walking on non-sidewalk thoroughfares.	1
Better foot path interconnectivity	1
Can't afford any of the above.	1
Cars to slow down	1
Control signals at key Burk Trail crossings - very dangerous with cars having limited visibility and especially with bikes speeding without caution.	1
Elevated walk ways over intersections	1
Guidance getting around - this area is easy to get lost in	1
I walk and ride my bike a lot and I feel very safe in LFP. No changes needed.	1
If not sidewalk s other separated walkway be it paths or edge of road with raised barrier	1
Improve safety for school children on NE 195th St between Ballinger Way and 30th NE	1
Law enforcement. I used to see PD pullovers on Ballinger Way relatively frequently. The lack of law enforcement is noticeable. Ticket the speeders, please!!	1
Leave the system alone. Most people don't walk to commute. Too costly to make unnecessary improvements.	1
Lighting	1
Low traffic routes for bikes, with either wide sidewalks or "climbing lanes" uphill	1
Totals	52

Other - Write In	Count
Make it look and feel more rural and people will drive slower and safer. Give them a reason to feel the risk so they can act appropriately. Use roundabouts instead of stop signs and traffic lights. Keep crosswalk paint simple with two parallel lines. More paint on the road and signs around it mean I'm looking at that rather than for cars or people or pets, so please reduce the overwhelming temptations to add more to increase safety. Take more away and safety will naturally improve.	1
More patrol officers.	1
Most side streets have such light traffic, sidewalks are not needed. I'm sure some people find it nice but I walk in the street daily with my dog and never feel unsafe	1
None of these. We love our unpaved paths and rural feel of no sidewalks, and the 'slow down and wave' culture that comes with walking on the road.	1
Not sure what paved pathways mean. But if it is like on Brookside Blvd where greenery is next to path and it allows for rain/water to permeate the surface - then Yes.	1
Nothing (since selection required)	1
Our neighborhoods NEED safe sidewalk space	1
Paths, not necessarily paved	1
Pedestrian blinking warning lights	1
Pedestrian crossing warning lights	1
Protected cross walks on some of the more dangerous intersections. No sidewalks, bike lanes, or paved paths as they expand streets and reduce tree canopy.	1
Reduce all speed limits to 20, ticket violators and give pedestrians and cyclists right of way over cars.	1
Reduce motorized vehicle lane width. I don't want sidewalks and likeliness that take down trees, eat into yards, etc. We need to make better use of the space that we've already allocated to transportation. Start by making the lanes narrower. Possibly one-way.	1
Roundabout	1
Sidewalks and striped walkways on roads.	1
Sidewalks are the most important, bike lanes are good but can be very costly	1
Slowing down traffic in part by enforcing current speed limits, stop signs, and other restrictions.	1
Speed bumps and roundabouts for traffic calming.	1
Speed humps and curbs	1
Street are for cars!	1
Traffic calming, eg speed cameras	1
Wide road side paths non paved.	1
Widen roads to provide walking/biking/shoulders	1
adding protected left hand turn light at 175th and Ballinger (entering/exiting Town Ctr) to increase pedestrian safety in this intersection	1
bridge across SR522 to town Center	1
pedestrian safety in Town Center & City Hall parking lots	1
safe pathways in areas that have no sidewalks through enforcement of ROW clearance requirements and low cost pervious pathway development	1
speed bumps/traffic speed monitors on high traffic streets	1
speed limit enforcement	1
street striping to identify ped pathways	1
streetlights in dark areas	1
trails connecting neighborhoods	1
unpaved, but cultivated walkways along existing streets	1
walking area - full sidewalks not necessary	1
Totals	52

14. What do you consider to be the top public facilities priorities for Lake Forest Park? Please select up to 2.

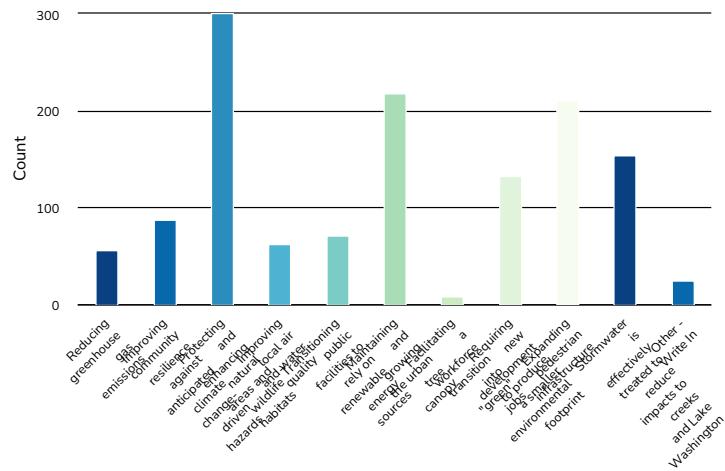


Value	Percent	Responses
Improve public schools (school buildings, facilities, and infrastructure)	24.8%	122
Expand and improve the public library building and increase opportunities for public access to library resources and community gathering spaces	12.0%	59
Invest in emergency and health services, such as police, fire, and medical response	19.7%	97
Improve aging infrastructure and implement comprehensive capital planning of public utilities (water, sewer, stormwater, power, natural gas, etc.)	55.5%	273
Invest in transportation improvements to support community development (roadway design standards, public parking facilities, public transit opportunities)	28.0%	138
Parks remain well-maintained and access to them is enhanced	41.9%	206
Other - Write In	8.1%	40

Other - Write In	Count
Addressing traffic and speed through neighborhoods	1
Allow swimming at the new waterfront park	1
Build sidewalks not roads	1
City can't change most of these -odd question.	1
Consider the idea of maintaining the original intention of the originators and developers of a small appealing living area.	1
Create pedestrian bridge over Bothell Way to connect the Town Center with the expanded Lake Front Park	1
Develop vast network of dog parks, with mandatory attendance by citizens.	1
Develop walking trails in parks and natural areas	1
Do a better job managing trees around power lines	1
ENHANCE GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE BOTH TREES AND UNDERSTORY	1
Ecosystem support	1
Food access and sustainable food systems	1
Get a post office	1
Get rid of Deja Vu	1
I would like to see the level of our public facilities maintained, hopefully without a raise in taxes or levies .	1
Invest in resiliency for climate change	1
Totals	38

Other - Write In	Count
Invest in speed bumps, and other traffic management infrastructure to discourage traffic through neighborhoods. Lower and enforce speed limits.	1
Law enforcement = #1. Ticket speeders. The amount of shoplifting at the Town Center needs to be reduced.	1
Leave parks as is, maintain but to not increase parking. These are neighborhood parks and should keep their intent & character.	1
Local post office	1
Maintain natural spaces and increase conservation and restoration efforts.	1
More/better parks. It would be great to have public lake access and other public ways to enjoy the trees of LFP. As a parent, I find myself driving to other cities for better park options for my kids. Also, it would be great to have a bigger library with better hours (open Sundays!), our library is so small and pitiful compared to the communities around us.	1
Natural Gas is illegal why is it on this survey? WTH?	1
Noise mitigation	1
Preserve the trees	1
Put all city residents on the Lake Forest Park water system. There is no equity in parts of the population having to drink fluoridated water.	1
Put our power underground so we have fewer outages	1
Put real bathrooms in parks	1
Recreation Amenities	1
Sidewalks and undergrounding electrical lines	1
Sidewalks and undergrounding electricity	1
Speed bumps and roundabouts in neighborhoods for traffic calming.	1
improve street surfaces and street maintenance (repairs, cleaning), especially on the neglected small dead-end streets	1
keep trees and tree overhead coverage	1
park acquistion, improvement, and maintenance	1
plumbed bathroom at Horizon View Park	1
public broadband internet	1
why don't we have a rec center?!	1
Totals	38

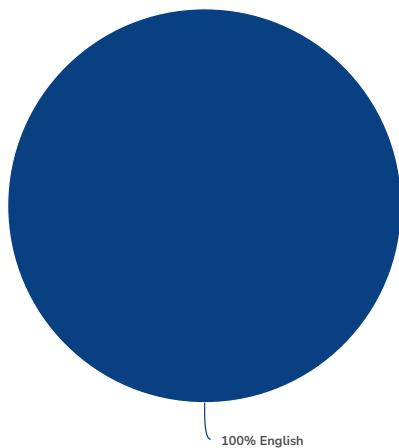
15. What do you consider to be the most important environmental priorities for Lake Forest Park? Select up to 3.



Value	Percent	Responses
Reducing greenhouse gas emissions	11.6%	57
Improving community resilience against anticipated climate-driven hazards	17.8%	88
Protecting and enhancing natural areas and wildlife habitats	60.9%	300
Improving local air and water quality	12.8%	63
Transitioning public facilities to rely on renewable energy sources	14.4%	71
Maintaining and growing the urban tree canopy	44.4%	219
Facilitating a workforce transition into "green" jobs	1.8%	9
Requiring new development to produce a smaller environmental footprint	27.0%	133
Expanding pedestrian infrastructure	42.8%	211
Stormwater is effectively treated to reduce impacts to creeks and Lake Washington	31.4%	155
Other - Write In	5.1%	25

Other - Write In	Count
All of the above!!!	1
Check the local of any business license seeing that parking, etc. does not damage close by citizens.	1
Don't let Sound Transit destroy our city's Bothell Way corridor character beyond what is absolutely essential for their ST3 project here!	1
Eliminate single use plastic packaging.	1
Get above ground power lines underground. This should be major focus every year due to tree canopy focus.	1
Help residents develop resiliency strategies to cope with climate change	1
Let the residents of the city decide for themselves the proper and moral use of energy in their homes and property.	1
Make the environment family friendly: NO STRIP CLUBS	1
Minimize the impact of Sound Transit in on City	1
Noise pollution, airplanes and vehicles	1
None of these choices	1
PAY ME FOR TREE CONFISCATION	1
Reduce the number of private vehicle miles driven in LFP (both ICE and EV)	1
Reduce the tree canopy	1
STOP illegal wood-stove smoke emissions; education & enforcement to secure compliance	1
Seems like we're beholden to others. Work with regional partners.	1
The most important thing we can do for the environment is allow more infill development. While this may seem to increase LFP's own environmental footprint, it prevents the development of suburban sprawl elsewhere, saving miles of pristine land from being cleared for housing and stopping people from needing to make 90-minute car commutes to get into Seattle. NOTHING on this list matters anywhere near as much as encouraging dense housing.	1
addressing Payne Field / jet noise/	1
clumping dwelling units to have both housing density and green/trees.	1
concentrate on basic infrastructure, not unproven climate change	1
consider giving residence Carbon Credits when large trees remain on properties	1
focus on basic infrastructure and services, not unproven environmental changes	1
supporting regenerative food systems	1
Totals	23

16. To guide our future engagement efforts, please share your preferred language.



Value	Percent	Responses
English	100.0%	492
Totals: 492		

Other - Write In	Count
Totals	0

17. Please provide your preferred method of contact (email address, phone number, other).

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833	msphillips1@comcast.net
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835	jskamser@yahoo.com
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853	denasutlin@gmail.com
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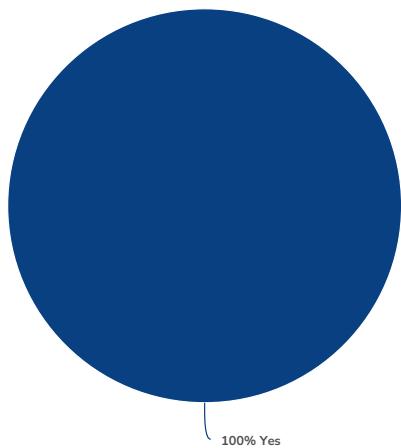
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948	2062276606

Other

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168	doug.hennick@gmail.com
226	carrier pigeon
454	Na
471	Mailing address
726	snail male
748	none
802	postal
871	mail
916	I didn't understand question 9.

18. Are you a resident of Lake Forest Park?



Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	100.0%	494
Totals: 494		

19. [OLD VERSION] We appreciate your participation in this survey. If you'd like to be entered into a drawing to receive a \$500 gift card to Local 104, please enter your name here.

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186	Charles Bowers
188	Denise Podosek
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196	Matt Milios
197	Eric Chudler
203	FRANK KLINE
206	Barbara Bowes
207	Dave Sanders
215	Alexander Howard
218	Margaret Anne Marshall
219	Matt Boss
220	Fred and Jenny Ricker
226	David Newman
227	Krista Fisher
228	Tracy Furutani
229	Carl Zylak
232	Collyn West
236	Christopher E Stluisse
243	Valerie Wu
249	m.a. povey
253	Karen L Jamison
255	Kevin Connell
257	Matthew Son
266	Lisa Carpenter
271	David Gilbert
273	Jon Drake
278	Michael Alan Bourgoin
280	Michael Brooks
282	Chris LaBonte
284	Justin DeCell
286	Michael Redfield
291	Joseph C Sauter

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293	Nathan Horts
294	SGCB
295	Len Reichlin
297	Julie Dennis
298	Melissa Robertson
299	Michael Powell
300	Chuck Paulsen
307	Tom Chapman
312	Young Kim
314	Sean O'Brien
315	Nathan A Supakul
321	John Thorson
322	Dana Bracht
324	Greg Finak
325	Tonya Cunningham
326	Nicole Schultz
331	Robin Tzucker
332	Baha (Ali) Tabaei
334	Olivia Jones
335	Cindy Marzolf
338	Heather McLaughlin
341	Scott Johnson
346	Paul Symons
353	Ann Bailey Compton
356	Paul Erskine
357	Nancy Cochran
358	Linda Holman
359	Melanie Paquin
360	Kristin Weber
361	Skylar Stark
363	Scott Elliott
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369	Saunders, E
370	Bill Glancy
371	Myra Gamburg
373	Mark Gallagher
375	Kari A Grabowski
379	Jason Metcalf-Lindenburger

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392	Erin Reid
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398	Susan Butler
401	Daniel Schullery
407	Eric Zhang
409	Armand w Micheline, III
410	Jeffrey Jarvis
411	David Jones
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422	Audrey Dawn Shaikh
426	Philip McDonald
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433	Kyle Morgan
436	George L Piano
437	Jason James
438	Nicole Custer
441	Paul Yoder
447	Yawei Chang
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481	Eloise Hoover
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484	Gandhali Juvekar
487	Julianne Hungar
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610	Tracy Ooi
612	Adrienne Rosenblum
614	Rick Bender
615	Laurie Rudel
627	Andres Arjona
629	Julie A Turnell
634	Scott Morrison
635	Mike Merow
642	Jason Orthel
653	Gayle Engel-Sparks
654	Semra Riddle
656	P Kreizinger
658	Ruth Mead
659	John D Alkire
660	David Hammond
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667	James Mead
672	Rick Patneauade

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678	alyssa brantley
682	Wendy A Karle
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688	Tyson Greer
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692	Monique Siron
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697	Dan
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702	Benjamin Hudson
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706	Daniel Rotter
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776	Dinnen Cleary

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823	Becca Holt
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834	Mark Anacker
835	Jonathan Skamser
836	too long and technical!
837	Carl Horn
839	Allison Fawcett
841	Jessi E Brown
842	Ms. Randy Hall
844	katherine walsh
847	Therese Frare
853	Dena Sutlin
854	Jody Bjeerkeset
860	Michael Bettelli
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900	Paul Dorn
901	joe bouffiou
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912	Brian Lynch
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932	Christopher Cabrall
933	Barry markey
937	Summer Williamson
939	Gordon Smith
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