

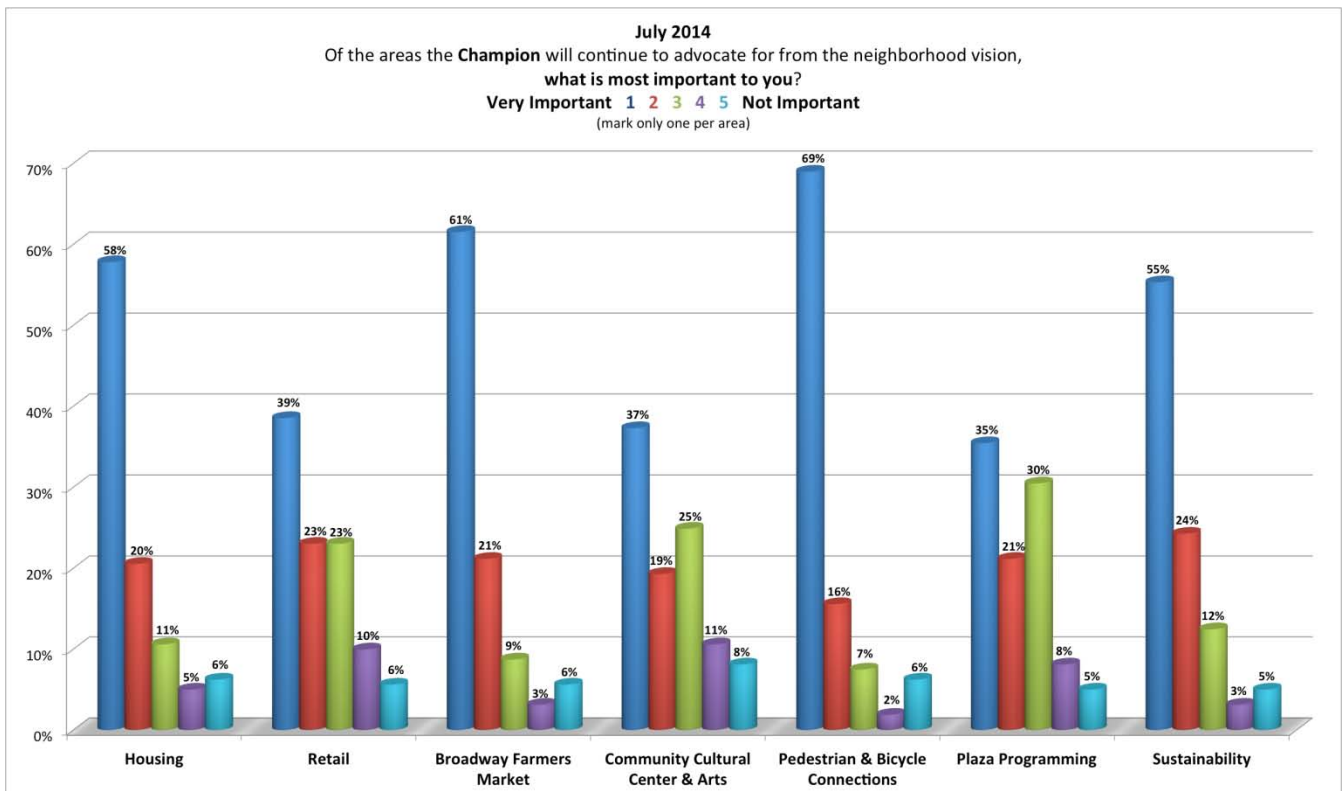
2014 COMMUNITY PRIORITIES SURVEY REPORT

Following the June 2nd, 2014 community meeting with bidding developers, the Champion created an online survey intended to re-verify the importance of previously established community priorities at the Capitol Hill station TOD and present bidding developer’s clarifying questions to the larger community. The *2014 Community Priorities Survey* ran from June 24th-July 27th, 2014 and was distributed to the Capitol Hill community through the Champion mailing list, social media and website. Over 160 community members participated. The complete 2014 survey is attached to this correspondence. Please also refer to the previous *2013 Community Priorities Survey* report and summary of June 2nd community meeting comments, found on our website’s “resources” page. A write-in option was included in this section. Comments can be found attached to the end of this document.

Community Priorities Ranked

Participants were asked to rank the importance of established community priorities using a 5-point Likert Scale. The responses to the community priorities are summarized in the chart below. Percentage of responses marked either “very important” or “moderately important” :

- 78% — Housing; additional affordable units, variety of housing types & sizes, senior & family housing
- 62% — Retail; enhance pedestrian experience, variety of business types, neighborhood retail
- 82% — Broadway Farmers Market; permanent home in plaza 2 days/week, infrastructure
- 56% — Community Cultural Center & Arts; meeting space, LGBT center, performance & studio space
- 85% — Pedestrian & Bicycle Connections; safe, accessible routes & arterial crossings, wayfinding
- 56% — Plaza Programming; visually prominent entrances & art, coordinate activities with park, safety
- 79% — Sustainability: neighborhood-wide sustainability goals, integrated sustainable building practices



Developer Questions to the Community

Survey participants were given the opportunity to answer developer questions previously posed to the community during the June 2nd community meeting, “Meet the Developers”. Approximately 45% of the survey participants chose to answer. Participants were not required to answer every question. Below are respondents’ comments.

Question # 1:

How can this project manifest the change(s) you wish to see in the neighborhood?

- “Creating a space for small business and giving the farmers market a home. Also, make the building beautiful!”
- “I hope that it is a space that is welcoming and safe and not more of the negatives manifested in Bobby Morris. Having more people living on site is important.”
- “Talk to all of the communities in the Capitol Hill neighborhood. Think unique:
Site A-north: No big box retailers like Target, Safeway or Albertsons. Regional and local retailers like PCC or Central COOP.
Site A-south: Build a covered indoor market at the ground level. Something like the Norrebro Market in Copenhagen, Marche St. Germaine in Paris or Granville Island”
- “This project will transform the neighborhood - hopefully for the better! It needs to focus on two goals: providing affordable housing and creating a community gathering space that connects with Cal Anderson. We need to have more of an open square for folks to gather, celebrate and create a community.”
- “By providing indoor community space that will bring different kinds of people together.”
- “By making it look like Capitol Hill and not glass & colored panel modern boxes that can be found in any & every city. Incorporate the festival street, farmers market, open performance spaces to create the destination retailers, restaurateurs & residents crave.”
- “Ensure affordable housing of a variety of sizes and styles to accommodate families, students, and low income folks who have been the historical residents of this community. Encourage local business in retail. I don't want to see another Qdoba or Panera on Broadway.”
- “Our hope is that the combination of light rail, streetcars and buses will mean that many of us can get where we need to go without cars. We would like to see Capitol Hill become a neighborhood that is comfortable for families with children and for seniors as well as for the many young people who live in our neighborhood. Light rail station restaurants should have inviting kid spaces and menus and should be reasonably priced. There used to be a Pioneer Square restaurant where meals were delivered by a train build into the walls of the restaurant. Perhaps a restaurant or play area with a transit theme would be appropriate and fun.”
- “The project can offer affordable housing for a variety of populations: singles, families, retirees.”
- “We need a neighborhood center....organically designed for the functions and all these new people.”
- “Be safe, fun and easy to use with lots of and diverse activity at the ground floor. Large public spaces that work well with ground floor retail/restaurant uses. Every square inch occupied many times a day.”
- “It needs to be a center, an anchor for the community. A community center, farmers market, and gathering place for people to form community.”
- “By providing affordable housing.”

Question #1 (cont'd):

- “Could we possibly have space for small retail (at prices that small retailers could afford?) I think we have plenty of bars at the moment and chain retail food places (that seem to immediately move on).”
- “By starting to become specific about what will be included. Given that this is the historical and cultural center of the LGBT Community, that this area has a large LGBT residential population as well as the majority of LGBT social service agencies, there should be an LGBT Center on Broadway -not simply a community center and not simply community space. This is one of the few urban cities without an LGBT Center and yet we have the 2nd highest LGBT population per capita in the US.”
- “Clean up trash and graffiti. Don't add to the parking problem.”
- “The MOST important thing for this project is to hire a good architect and make it a quality building. That means NO vinyl window and NO hardie panel. These are buildings that need to signify, in their design, the specialness and monumentality of being next to the subway station.”
- “Walkability is a must. Art and flags and decor should reflect that this is the center of the LGBT community. Work to include a diversity of small business and not retail chains.”
- “No more cookie cutter storefronts; employ local artists and designers for all phases of the project.”
- “We need affordable house [ing] for all on the hill.”
- “Providing affordable-to-free community gathering space for art, cultural, recreation, and engagement. Providing truly affordable housing.”
- “Do not build to maximum height and to edge of sidewalk.”
- “Covered play space for children. Community Center for the entire community that has as much focus on seniors and children as LGBT. Retail space that meets the needs of the community not more of the same retail that is already up and down Broadway. Make the plaza an active place that will attract the local community to spend time.”
- “Include as much as possible to make it as inclusive as possible. That is, the more different functions the space can serve, the more people will use it, making it a live, vibrant neighborhood hub.”
- “It should be a showcase for sustainable development and social justice. Incorporate the goals and objectives of the Capitol Hill Ecodistrict.”
- “More affordable housing, deeper affordability, and more years of affordability.”
- “Don't just build a box with sliding glass doors that have no balcony. Outdoor space is important for citizens--parks, as well as building dwellers--those living in the new space.”
- “I would like this neighborhood to continue to be a place where creative working people can thrive. I do not want it to become the place where drug addicts who have alienated everyone else in their lives end up. I do not want it to be the place where people from the suburbs come to drink and fight and be loud and then drive home drunk from. I do not want it to be the place where the untreated mentally ill from the western half of the United States come to roam. Please design this place to be a place that will not attract people who make the neighborhood unsafe and unwelcoming for those of us who live here and support this community long term. So, specifically, I would like to see artistic space that goes to people who have been in the community long term. I would like to see retail for people who live and walk this community. I would NOT like to see space for more "nightlife" or any space to serve the drug addicted or mentally ill who are already over served and under contributing on Capitol Hill.”
- “Affordable housing and everyday retail opportunities.”
- “Engage in a meaningful way with the community, and listen to them.”

Question #1 (cont'd):

- “The smaller the footprint, the healthier the neighborhood. You don't want the station to overwhelm either the park or the neighborhood.”
- “Restore street life to that section of Broadway, act as cultural hub and provide affordable housing and office space so people can live and work on the hill.”
- “Provide varied retail spaces that can accommodate (and be affordable to) a variety of locally owned businesses, from boutiques, to service oriented stores (salons, tailors, etc) to restaurants.”
- “Be beautiful and use materials that will last ... not Hardie panel if you can help it! The envelope can be simple; modulation isn't as important as materials. Would like the ground-floor retail to not be all glass everywhere ... some substance to the base would be nice, with variety in transparency and solid material.”
- “By pricing retail spaces low enough to make them available to unique local retailers--not just big national chains. This will enhance property values (housing rents) in the long term. Also, do NOT make parking for residents more difficult in the neighborhood; it's already challenging enough as it increasingly favors visitors over residents.”
- “Build something iconic that draws the community to this location.”
- “Explicit celebration of the LGBTQ community, particularly as it pertains to the visibility of the neighborhood in the regional and global role in LGBTQ inclusion.”
- “Include LGBT-friendly low income and senior housing”
- “The LGBT Community is now very large and diverse. A central and welcoming Center would bring many people to the area to participate in all that that Capitol Hill offers - not in the sense of the traditional Community Center, but as a focal point for visiting the area”
- “By creating an environment which optimizes success of on site businesses, the project will provide jobs and increase citizen well being. An optimal environment includes strategically chosen anchor tenants, inspirational design, easy pedestrian street access, parking, good lighting, adequate security staffing. There should also be some rental space for community based non-profits for multiple non-profits so that they by virtue of being co-located discover opportunities to work and innovate together. Capitol Hill is the center of LGBTQ life so non-profits serving that community would increase foot traffic in the neighborhood and help non-profit and for profit business alike.”
- “Actually focus on how people live and interact with the space - no stark glass and concrete architecture or meaningless abstract art. Create space that is amenable to small local businesses that people want to walk to. Make it something actually pleasant to look at and not cheap and easy to build or full of architects' latest fashions (corrugated tin).”
- “It could build a community center also serving as a hot spot destination for visitors to Seattle. Let's make a landmark and Cal Anderson Park/Light Rail station a place people travel from out of town to see. Pikes Place doesn't have to hog all the glory ;). It needs to build a place that restricts crime, not encourages it, enhancing Capitol Hill's character, not restricting it.”
- “Provide long-term home for farmers market and effectively connect plaza to Broadway.”
- “This should be a focal point of Capitol Hill, along with Cal Anderson park.”
- “Set an example of good architectural design with urban look and quality materials”
- “Pedestrian oriented. Affordable housing. Farmers market 3 x week. Local reuse. Food production, composting, visible bike parking.”

Question #1 (cont'd):

- “Our neighborhood is already a foot-friendly neighborhood, with many pedestrians and bicycles on Broadway and surrounding streets every day. Done right, this project can improve connections, safety, and the experience for people on foot and bikes, pushing strollers, or using wheelchairs. Additionally, the retail component is critical. Broadway is eclectic, and currently suffers from incoherence. A retail center with a strong identity at the TOD site could and should revitalize the entire corridor.”
- “More people who care about their community = more eyes on the street = less crime & less nuisance crime”
- “Open space, art, a vibrant varied community that fosters and cultivates the very community that is not only here now but understands it's purpose as it is already.”
- “It can host the Broadway Farmer's market. It can also provide some affordable housing for middle income earners maligned between 30,000 - 50,000.”
- “Have it be a community structure that places locals over corporations/franchises. Make the rent affordable to small businesses. Utilize local artists for the space.”
- “Keep housing prices affordable and do not attract any additional car movement to and through the neighborhood by not building any parking other than what is necessary to support people with disabilities.”
- “Create the space for community. Beautiful building, green space, active businesses that aren't "big boxes" but rather of the community, a farmers market immediately creates community!”
- “I really wish this wasn't happening at all, actually. I consider this project to be both unnecessary and forced upon the neighborhood, just like so many other brand new, fancy developments. Preserve the farmers market, and make affordable (reality based affordable) housing your #1 priority - as well as the long term effects these developments will have on the scenery of the neighborhood.”
- “It can be a person centered development, rather than a car centered development. Closing Denny Street pre-maritally in this area would be a good start, as well as having not parking on the site.”
- “By not catering to developer interests and serving the community with actual affordable housing for poorer families.”
- “It will function as the heart of the Cap Hill circulatory system. It can't be everything to everyone, but must focus on function, elegance and security.”
- “By working together for a united design that follows a theme, helping identify a neighborhood area where people want to visit.”
- “Be pedestrian bike friendly. Have cool art. Do not allow beggars and lunatics to camp out there.”
- “I would like to see development of this project go to a local developer who will use the profit to continue to build affordable housing.”
- “This is our BEST opportunity to get TOD right and set an example for all regional TOD to come. Creating as integrated a community as possible should be the ultimate goal.”
- “Preservation of neighborhood characteristics should be respected; diversity and inclusion in both an economic and regional sense. Seattle, as a port city, has always been a melting pot and should avoid white-collar business workers-only orientation.”
- “We need to up the ante so to speak, make it less grungy, more sophisticated, and more family oriented. It would be really awesome if there were a community art gallery.”
- “By not having too many services or businesses that attract large numbers of homeless people.”

Question #1 (cont'd):

- “Four main items come to mind in regards to changes within the neighborhood that this project can assist with 1) emphasize mass transit in lieu of the personal vehicle and geographically connect Capitol Hill to other neighborhoods, 2) keep the neighborhood vibrant by attracting different age groups, ethnicities and economic classes by offering a range of housing options at different prices and different styles (ie- multi family, single family, low rise high rise), 3) a respect of the existing architectural/urban design styles by incorporating the restoration of existing buildings and new buildings that compliment existing, 4)...”
- “Design unique and special retail spaces, not cookie cutter spaces with low ceilings that will become chain stores. Use real materials. No tack board. Glass, steel, warehouse windows, brick.”
- “Improves public transportation, adding resources/value to the neighborhood.”
- “Quality design and construction are important.”
- “Stop killing every good idea with compromise. Some things need to be done. The preservationists have no proof, yet their ideas are held equal to proven solutions. Change is good; change for the better is great! What they want to preserve was new once. There were preservationists then too. Should we be living in caves or log cabins or short fat waste of space 4-6 story buildings?”
- “Put lots of affordable housing close to transit and retail.”
- “Protect affordable housing”
- “The project can help create affordable and accessible community spaces for art, music, theater and other activities of culture. This, combined with affordable housing, but still to a lesser extent on its own, would help counter rapid gentrification and help begin to return Capital Hill to more of a friendly neighborhood rather than the play ground for the wealthy that it is becoming.”
- “Keep the density. This ain't the suburbs.”

Question #2:

How can we collaborate with the city and neighborhood to make this project as vibrant and unique as Capitol Hill itself? Do we go through the Champion or otherwise?

- “There are also great community events ie: the farmers market, and community groups that provide a platform for community feedback. The Chamber is also a good resource.”
- “A combination of both. Yes, use the Champion as point-of-contact but make sure the entire community has a voice.”
- “I don't know what the Champion is. I think having outdoor events- especially at the farmers market would be great.”
- “Connect to residents through pre-existing blogs and neighborhood groups.”
- “Yes Champion.”
- “So far the champion is the only group I'm aware of. I think the Capitol Hill chamber of commerce might be another good partner as well as Capitol Hill housing, lifelong and other long standing community based organizations and charities in the area that help low income diverse residents in our community.”
- “I am not familiar enough with Champion to know this.”
- “Community meetings, questionnaires, open houses, through all available channels.”
- Make connections through thoughtful spaces and plantings or art that acknowledges the existing community.”
- “Incorporate sustainability into the edges as the project meets the neighborhoods...”

Question #2 (cont'd):

- “Capitol Hill is unique because of the LGBTQ community. An LGBT community center would be the ideal expression of vibrant diversity on Capitol Hill. The ideal partners for such a venture would be the occupants . . . preferably a collaboration of existing organizations such as Gay City and other service organizations. Business-related organizations are not suited to leading an LGBTQ center.”
- “More community meetings.”
- “I think there has been so much community input that we simply say the same thing over and over. I would like to see a significant LGBT community center where everyone is welcome. Included in this Center should be a visible LGBT Visitors Center for tourists, community meeting space, a Senior Day Center, childcare, anchor nonprofit tenants to provide a sustainable income to manage and support the Center.”
- “Cap Hill is vibrant and unique because of the decisions of individuals. It is also filthy and unkempt because of the decisions of individual businesses. It isn't rocket science.”
- “I think going through the Champion is the way to go.”
- “Champion is doing a pretty good job of collaborating.”
- “All ages and interests need to be talked with.”
- “Champion is great, but this should not discount convening with and talking with other stakeholders - particularly groups in the area working with disenfranchised peoples (youth, homeless, etc..) that are likely to make use of the space. These people should be central involved!”
- “Don't rely just on the Champions. Get broader input. Online input like this survey. Public meetings.”
- “Both.”
- “Working with GBSA, and being transparent with information about meetings, the results of those meetings and the actions to be taken with those results.”
- “Honestly, I will say straight up that I have a lot of money that I mainly spend online, even though I walk the Hill every day. The shops here either have a big crazy man yelling at me for change out front (Broadway Market QFC) or carry merchandise that all seems to be for people who tend bar for a living (tattoos, skanky or ironic clothing). Until you make it possible to shop without having to dodge beggars and crazy drug addicts, you will not get normal people to shop here, and then shops with goods for normal people will not succeed. You NEED to work with the city to move services for the homeless and drug addicted and mentally ill to less populated areas. You need to work with the police and the city prosecutors to enforce laws against intimidating begging, public urination, and public drug use.”
- “There's nothing more effective that a bulk mail to homes in, say, the 98101 zip code. Even if the recipients don't respond, at least they can learn about what happens.”
- “Not sure who Champion is. Would like to make sure design includes terraces and places outside of retail suitable for outdoor sitting/dining is included in design. Would hope that result is architecturally striking but nods to historic aspects (red brick) of Capitol Hill)”
- “Provide plenty of opportunities for members of the public to provide input, both in person and online. Make every effort to reach beyond the merchant oriented organizations.”
- “Go through Champion.”
- “I think the Champion has been doing a great job of coordinating the community voices to date, and have been inclusive of those who wish to join in the process.”
- “Keep the community involved. Think about more than the bottom line cost and do something beautiful and historic looking, not modern.”

Question #2 (cont'd):

- “Absolutely work with the Champion. They have worked inclusively with the Capitol Hill community over many years and represent it very well.”
- “I don't care what route the developers go through as long as they are not trying to maximize returns on every front.”
- “Yes, but look to community groups that have been apart of this process from the beginning like Seattle LGBTQ Community Development and folks wishing to keep Capitol Hill the center of LGBT culture in Seattle.”
- “Sometimes there are questions about parts of the Community that are hard to ask in big meetings, for example, questions about Transgender issues. The Transgender Community has grown and matured over the years and is now a large demographic that brings interest and economic diversity to the area. Ingersoll Gender Center in Seattle can assist.”
- “I don't know the politics. I think it is most important for this project to add to the prosperity of the region and its citizens.”
- “Hold more public sessions. These kinds of polls are great to get feedback. Look at the demographic of the neighborhood and serve that. Don't try to change the demographic to something it currently isn't. Keep the LGBT community part of the neighborhood. Cal Anderson was named after one of the first LGBT public officials. The Castro in SF has become a hot spot for LGBT tourism and allies alike and draws millions of visitors each year. This development with the LGBT center can do the same.”
- “We feel passionate about our neighborhood and broader community, so collaboration is essential for a successful project. The Champion can serve as a resource on its own, but also as a conduit to connect you with others with experience and insight in specific areas, such as sustainability, community centers, retail models, bike amenities, and so on. Please use any and all of the community resources to develop the best projects -- for efficiency's sake, starting with the Champion should be able to get you to the best resources most quickly.”
- “Both.”
- “Yes, work with the Champion and people who live in the neighborhood rather than the city.”
- “Unsure, although a transparent means would be helpful. It's often difficult to watch for or submit input as I do not follow this kind of stiff regularly but do see it as important for growth and sustainability and nurturing community.”
- “Include long time residents and businesses in the conversations - not just new developers!”
- “Champion.”
- “Go through Champion.”
- “Hard to say, whether you should work with them, I need to doorway research. Bluntly put, put preference to first time businesses over the same old people already making their money off of multiple locations. The space should fit in aesthetically yet still be unique - this shouldn't be hard.”
- “Be open to the community about your design choices and be willing to be bold in your design. The Champion is a great place to start.”
- “Just add some funk to whatever you are doing. And lots of murals.”
- “Table at the Farmers Market. Talk to current business owners. Talk to the Champion and the Cap Hill Chamber of Commerce.”
- “Champion.”

Question #2 (cont'd):

- “Champion. They are against more yutzy bars, I agree with them there and they seem to be the only ones involved with this project who have long term residents of Capitol Hill in their ranks.”
- “Minimize construction interference with how we live.”
- “I suggest going through Champion.”
- “Go beyond the Champions.”
- “The Champion is a good representation of the voice of the neighborhood, but economic demand is a good indicator as well. Build what is needed in the neighborhood, not just what sounds nice to have but really isn't something that is needed.”
- “Do not go through the champion. Why don't you go talk to people at QFC or something?”
- “Hopefully the city will award the contract to a local developer who is in tune with the community and NOT an outside investment firm that has the sole priority of driving up rental income and taking the profits to investors who don't even live in the state. This is a community project and should be driven by community organizations.”
- “Let the neighborhood vote to select the final design from diverse alternatives.”
- “This project is also a hub to the culture and arts of Capitol Hill so doing best to understand the ever changing area/residents/city needs, ideals, aspirations.”
- “Have design charette's to kick around ideas. Open houses. Don't hide the process.”
- “Listen to community input but don't allow certain individuals to speak for all many of us have thoughts but are too busy to come to meetings.”
- “Capitol Hill and downtown always smells like a toilet. There is dog shit and piss everywhere and it never goes away even with all the rain we get. Something has got to be done about this! There is a lot of human waste but mostly it is dog waste. The solids law is not enforced and the liquid is exempt from these pets. The LOUD REPETATIVE BARKING is absolutely insane. Keep pet daycare one mile away from housing. Make smoking in public a \$1,000.00 fine. People don't want to breathe smoke anymore. Provide smoking rooms or something. Get these people off the sidewalks.”
- “Use champion, local Media etc.”
- “Joe Martin at the Pike Market Medical clinic has been a long time advocate for housing who is not aligned with any group in particular. I'd ask his advice.”
- “Density, multiuse.”

Question #3:

What are the community's expectations & priorities for engagement regarding affordable housing?

- “It is expected.”
- “Community members expect transparency and outreach effort.”
- “Some in the neighborhood will be very involved. Work to involve renters, students, and younger residents.”
- “All units should be priced base on the earned wage of non-salaried workers within a 2 mile radius.”
- “A large amount of affordable housing to assist in the rising prices on capitol hill -- to keep the vibrancy of the neighborhood, and allow the spirit of capitol hill to survive this redevelopment.”
- “Preservation of street trees, setback, street friendly ground floor.”
- “It would be great to have affordable to workforce housing on the hill.”

Question #3 (cont'd):

- “VERY HIGH ENGAGEMENT. We live in the fastest growing neighborhood in the fastest growing city in the country. Nearly every block has changed in the ten years I've lived here. This is the issue of our time as a community and we have an opportunity to grow with intention.”
- “I would see us creating viable long term living spaces rather than "podments." Public safety is a big issue in our neighborhood, at Cal Anderson, and at the station itself if it is to be fully utilized.”
- “What does ‘priorities for engagement’ mean? I will say, affordable housing is so important or we will turn into University Village with houses. So depressing. I have lived for almost four decades on the hill. I bought a house for 15,000 dollars in 1974. I was lucky. Only the rich can buy housing here now. Let's keep some economic diversity, which may allow for some racial diversity as well. We don't have much of that now.”
- “Don't think the community believes that developers care about anything but making as much money as quickly as possible. Haven't seen evidence to the contrary. Still waiting...”
- “I would like to see more market rate affordable units at the low end of the market, preferably micro-apartments that can rent for under \$1200 market rate. I'm not talking about aPodments that have to share a kitchen with other units. I'm talking about a complete apartment that's just very very small, with a miniature kitchen and built-ins so the size can shrink way down.”
- “ Make sure that voices from Mary's Place and Real Change are heard.”
- “Open and honest talking.”
- “What is affordable housing defined as? It is a relative term.”
- “Focus groups with low-income households that would be eligible for the housing. Ask them what they want.”
- “ A-Pod-Ments are horrible! Why won't the owners post photo's of the rooms available? They are not a good solution. While they seem to provide affordable housing, they are not a responsible builders solution.”
- “ I mainly do not want the scarce housing to go to some group of people that someone who won't walk by the station every day decides to feel sorry for. So, for example, I sort of expect the powers to be to do something stupid like decide to rescue 500 people from Somalia or a bunch of drug addicted single mothers and just plop them down here with no expectation that the subsidized people respect or contribute to the surrounding community in any way. What would be better would be to support working people who have been in the community for years but are being priced out, such as the people who will have to move out of the Aloha Terrace apartments when they are inevitably torn down. Ask us whether any of us need the subsidized housing before trying to give it away to random sad sacks.”
- “Mix of micro to 3 bedroom.”
- “I'd leave the details to the developer. The nuances of financing and coordination seem tough to handle in a community engagement setting. I'd only ask that the attention to placemaking not be lost in the complexity of making the financial side work out.”
- “Always willing to talk about options for taking a slice of money out of assholes' pocketbooks to help the rest of the community.”
- “Read the development agreement.”
- “The loudest voices are not always the best representatives.”
- “Strong expectation this be a top of the list item.”

Question #3 (cont'd):

- “Affordable housing is probably the most important element in redeveloping this area.”
- “ The community's expectations are hard to assess. The Champion group is one of many community groups and has been given prominence in this project because of their hard work, not because they represent the interests of the most people. Everyone would answer Yes to the question, "Do you want affordable housing?" If opportunity costs are included in the question such as loss of space for businesses, job creation, and community gathering points, then they might answer "no," we prefer job creation.”
- “I feel what is missing most is middle-income affordable housing for people like myself who make between \$35,000-\$50,000. ... We need quality (not luxury) of \$900-\$1300 a month price range of studios and one bedrooms with amenities that are easily installed (washer dryers, dishwashers etc..)”
- “I'm not really sure what this question means. We want as much engagement as possible on the big questions: how affordable, how many family-size units, etc. Some of that will come with design review; some of that needs to happen now.”
- “Involve experienced local non-profit developers.”
- “Housing should be truly affordable, not affordable only to people who make a "median" income.”
- “Mixed community of all income levels is what I envision.”
- “Include the renters in the conversation.”
- “Work with the community so that people from all income levels can have a place to live on the Hill.”
- “Well I expect the worst because that's what keeps being foisted on us. Come on, surprise us by doing the right thing.”
- “Our current affordability problem is mostly a supply problem. There simply isn't enough housing here for the number of people who want to live here. So build as many housing units as possible, especially if that means building smaller market-rate units with a lower price point (even if the \$/sqft is higher).”
- “WE EXPECT housing that is affordable.”
- “Real community investment requires people over profit, the rest is easy.”
- “Housing low income people can afford.”
- “I expect that affordable housing serve people that really need it. Not give cheaper rent to wealthy Capitol Hill residents who are just passing through while they work at Google for a few years.”
- “Focus on good design rather than packing in cheap units.”
- “Please do not cater to drunks, crazies, and poorly integrated families with lots of thuggish children they can't control and just let loose to prey on normal working people.”
- “Rental costs should not be more than 30% of median household income.”
- “ Focus on building high quality building with brick, glass and steel exteriors. Make it look urban not like Redmond town center.”
- “I expect it to be run by a reputable affordable housing organization and not for just families.”
- “If you're building designated low income, don't keep it a secret. This is obvious. Current resident of the hill have " in the loop" priority. Right?”
- “Engagement regarding affordable housing... that eligible people get a fair chance, that people working on the hill should be aware of opportunities asap as they arise.”
- “Quality matters- do not give up on quality.”
- “Get the latest percentages to avoid a tipping point: 60-40 market vs affordable?”

Question #3 (cont'd):

- “Stop trying to blend into the neighborhoods making these potentially beautiful buildings UGLY. Build beautiful buildings, the ugly will go away. Build high buildings there is a view up there!”
- “Provide some! If 10% of units are available via lottery to those at 150% or below of federal poverty at a 30% rate of their monthly income that would be fantastic.”
- “The expectations and priorities for affordable housing are that the cost of housing/ living on Capitol Hill should be such that they do not exclude/ price out senior citizens and youth, as well as artists and musicians. Making Capitol Hill affordable for all people regardless of occupation would greatly improve the neighborhood in terms of both culture and community as it would foster a vibrant art, theater, and music scene (something that seems to be rapidly disappearing) as well as allow for anyone who wished to the possibility through increased affordability the ability live and be a part of that potentially rich culture scene. Essentially, the city and Capital Hill in particular cannot afford to lose valuable artists or other citizens simply due to the high price of rent. Housing or other such rented spaces like retail and particularly music or art practice space should not be so high that those people who have, are, and will work to make Capital Hill a great place to live and be a part of are priced out and can no longer afford to live and create in the neighborhood. It would be a massive mistake for the city to make Capital Hill unaffordable for artists and workers alike as that would have the effect of limiting those who would be able to move to the area and thus potentially denying the area of future talent.”

Question #4:

Regarding affordable housing: what is more important, longer term or deeper affordability??

42% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated that LONGER TERM AFFORDABILITY is more important, and had the following additional comments:

- “The neighborhood will only become more unaffordable in the future, and it is especially important that affordable housing is preserved.”
- “I would prefer housing for young, working families.”
- “The last thing this neighborhood needs is more transient or short-term housing. Let the wealthy neighborhoods share some of the burden.”
- “..the level of affordability should respond to the unserved needs in the community.”
- “Build small studio size units of high quality materials.”
- “These priorities should not compete as either / or but rather be linked to performance of local economy. I would err on the side of long term.”
- “Affordable apartments for middle income earners making between 30,000 - 50,000 that allow them to be tenants for the long term.”
- “Long term, always. Enough of this partnership nonsense with long term investors who will gut the neighborhoods affordability in 50, etc years.”
- “I would rather see smaller discounts to people who will be with the community long term.”
- “Long term affordability that caters to a type of resident putting down roots. We need to create opportunities to make capitol hill their home not for a year or two, but for a decade or more.”
- “Affordable "for sale" housing would be best; possible to partner with Homestead to have affordable condos perhaps?”

Question #4 (cont'd):

- " Having deeply affordable housing for a decade or two that then becomes market rate leaves us right back where we are, with too many people unable to afford homes on the Hill. If we build in long-term affordability, we can hope to work to find ways to make it even less expensive through community/city incentives over time."

20% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated that DEEPER AFFORDABILITY is more important, and had the following additional comments:

- "All people need to be able to afford to live on Capitol Hill right now."
- "We need deep affordability, but not at the expense of low cost standard construction. Be creative with new materials that will survive years of apartment dwellers, yet not be caught in the past with low quality "mass" building. Get creative with the designs and incorporate the new."
- "Permanent ownership in public or nonprofit hands. Deepest affordability possible."
- "Deeper affordability if that means many more low priced units. There should be no people homeless on Capitol Hill."
- "Wealthy tech gurus, single professionals, younger families, students, musicians, the elderly and yes, even the homeless, are all part of the vibrant makeup of Capitol Hill, but not for much longer if we don't solve the affordability problem."
- "Deeper affordability but 20 years at least."
- "Deeper affordability allows a variety of community members such as disabled, student, elders, single mothers, intentional communities all of which contribute deeply to cultivating society."
- " You obviously want something that's going to be around for a while. Doesn't mean it can't be affordable. You can do white/black appliances of the full kitchen/laundry suite instead of stainless steel so that everyone has a dishwasher/washer dryer at a reasonable cost to build. Not every unit has to have hardwood floors. Balconies are nice because it shows people are living in a place and opens up a street. It's much less stark looking. A balance is needed between the two. When it comes down to it, I guess affordability has a slight lean."
- "I think the neighborhood should have more housing for residents of the very lowest income and more for those of median income to balance the increase in expensive housing units."

26% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated that BOTH long term and deeper affordability are important, and had the following additional comments:

- "Why can't we have long-term, deeply affordable housing?... there should be mixed-income housing (moderate and low); we don't want to create a low-income ghetto."
- "I believe a mix of both is valuable. Longer term, would need to mean that there are long term benefits that do not end up like a balloon payment. In that spaces are affordable for five or ten years and then skyrocket afterward."
- "A mix of both. Longer term, of course, for people putting roots in the neighborhood."
- "A mix of both low rent and stable rent for single, same sex, and others being pushed out by rising rents due to the influx of well paid Amazon and tech workers. Leaving people like myself who work in public service, clerical and other jobs that are not as well paid wondering how much longer I can live on the hill."

Question #4 (cont'd):

Additional comments regarding deeper vs. long term affordability:

- “Affordable housing built by nonprofits is built to last. I do not want low rent apartments built next to the station as it will be a hangout for drug dealers and vagrants.”
- “Change the tax code. Instead of taxing on square footage. Tax on amount of land. That will get these buildings up in the air and lower the rents. With more available housing lower rents are created. What little housing that is available thanks to the preservationists goes to the highest bidder. People don't move here for short fat ugly buildings. They move here for jobs!”
- “I'm not sure what deeper affordability means. I think the real issue here is that people of color, students, families, and low income folks are getting priced out. We want to maintain diversity in our community over the long haul. Diversity and community is what makes this neighborhood great- not all the hip bars.”
- “These project sites need a mix of housing types and not giant blocks of one type or the other.”
- “Not sure this site is the place for affordable housing. There are so many other sites. That said, students and seniors are most in need.”
- “More important than affordable housing is job creation of high paying jobs where people can afford market rate housing.”

Question #5:

Is there a community preference for rental vs “for sale” housing?

38% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated a preference for “RENTAL” housing , and had the following additional comments:

- “Rental, rent control.”
- Rental. 3 bedroom options, please. “If there is “for sale” that is affordable, that would be awesome. In reality, it is more important that people can rent affordable housing especially because we are seeing such an increase in housing prices.”
- “Rental. Sale housing would attract yuppies. They are not allowed on Capitol Hill.”
- “This is an area that needs more housing in general- but I would say the preference is for rental housing.”
- “Yes. Rental until such a time that ownership is within reach of store clerks.”
- “I think decent rentals are in the interest of the dense community in Seattle's Capitol Hill. Its the only way we will get a mix of incomes.”
- “Rental house is very need at this time at a lower rate.”
- “Rental and community-based housing.”
- “... make it affordable, not what the market can bear. People centric, not profit.”
- “Rental at first, since rental provides more opportunity to lower income and less privileged people. It can always be converted later.”
- “As long as the prices are kept affordable, Capitol Hill as a rental area is feasible.”
- “Rental seems to be more appropriate for being located above a transit station, however there has not been any 'for sale' condo housing built in the neighborhood since 2008. This market has to be busting to get some new development.”
- “RENTAL there are plenty of condos being built. Not everyone can afford to buy.”

Question #5 (cont'd):

- “There is a preference for rental because it allows those (the majority) who can not afford to buy the ability to live and thrive on Capitol Hill.”

22% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated a preference for “FOR SALE” housing, and had the following additional comments:

- “Currently home buyers are being forced off the hill. Most new structures going up are large apartment buildings or \$600,000-\$800,000 townhomes. At this time affordable property available for sale is important.”
- “I believe that affordable owner occupied housing is more sustainable in the long term. Limited equity cooperatives, or condos, where units cannot be sold on the free market, for example, ensure that homes are affordable long term and that people can build some equity rather than just paying rent.”
- “A mix is always better, but I think owner-occupied housing helps anchor the population. Renters don't have control over their rent escalations.”
- “Despite the lack of affordable housing in Seattle I think there should be more "for sale" housing, because homeowners have a longer vested interest in the site and the neighborhood.”
- “The neighborhood is too rental centric. We need some homeowners that will invest in the neighborhood.”
- “Community would like to be able to buy property but often out-cashed by outsiders/foreigners”

38% of participants who chose to answer indicated a preference for a “MIX OF BOTH” rental and for sale housing, and had the following additional comments:

- “Rent-to-own options would be nice.”
- “I think we need affordable density. For sale and for rent apartments that can reasonable accommodate families. While the city in General is not ready to abandon the single family home myth, I think Capitol Hill residents are more open to a real urban lifestyle- but only if it is affordable.”
- Both rental and "for sale" is needed to make people want to stay in the neighborhood.
- “ We need the affordability and flexibility of rental space, but to provide consistency in the community, we need to have places available for purchase as well.
- “Have you looked at the real estate inventory lately? There is almost for sale that a normal person can afford; nor is there much in the way of affordable rentals. I don't think this is an either/or proposition. Both are needed in equal proportions.”
- “ ...appears that a mixture is the best, with more rental.”
- “Reality dictates and developers only have \$\$ in mind, it's unfortunate that within the very fabric both above and below are looked at as separate. This is not what I would like to see therefore, I'm not sure "balanced" is the right word but more inclusive perhaps.”
- “For Sale please! Inventory in Seattle is extremely low. Everything being built now is rentals and those who want the option of buying can barley get an offer in before 10 properties they were looking at our gone. I'm someone who has been living in this neighborhood for 5 years and the biggest problem I find when looking at buying is that there is nothing to buy. Mixed rental/for sale condos would be best.”
- “Both are essential to have as options to create a diverse neighborhood, open to many different economic classes.”

Question #5 (cont'd):

- “Rental can provide a continual change of persons and ownership can provide some stability. For Sale would work on the quieter sides and rental on the noisier arterial sides.”
- “Rental. Plus top floor can be high end penthouse condos for sale for cash flow.”

2% of participants who chose to answer this question indicated “NO PREFERENCE”, and had the following additional comments:

- “...it's impossible to predict the future of either rental or ownership models, so flexibility and future review should be included in the process. I would take securitization of rental revenue streams off the table up front - it's too volatile, and could be catastrophic for low income and elderly residents.”
- “It can be changed if needed we just need MORE, build higher ! Get rid of those short fat waste of space buildings.”

Question #6:

Would you like a specialty grocer as an anchor retail tenant? Is affordability of retail space a priority?

- “Grocer- meh. Affordable retail, yes please. It can be done- figure it out.”
- “NO. I want the farmers market!”
- “Capitol Hill has enough groceries and a trend towards large retail/commercial spaces. Affordability of retail space does matter, and reducing the size of the individual spaces is a great way to achieve that without having to reduce the \$/sqft”
- “Would like something like PCC or Madison Market or Trader Joes'.”
- “Yes, yes, yes at site A-North. Open air market at site A-South, akin to Norrebro, Marche St. Germaine, Granville Island, Pike Place and Melrose Markets. Something that merges with Farmers Market when it is open.”
- “A grocer would be ideal as an anchor retail tenant. Yes, affordability of retail space is a huge priority- in particular it would be nice to see small storefronts- not the huge footprints that seem to take up a whole block or half block.”
- “Yes, small scale specialty grocer is attractive, with lots of produce. No large scale grocers though, already 2 QFC's within blocks of the site.”
- “If it were a PCC or Central Co-Op, yes. Chain store, no. Yes.”
- “Affordable retail space is as important as housing.... We need more local tenants.”
- “We have enough specialty grocers a walk or a bus ride away, no need for another one. Retail anchor - maybe, depending on the kind of retail. It is important to make retail space affordable for small, local businesses - they are the ones who set the tone of the street.”
- “A co-op would be great....what about PCC?”
- “Affordable space is not a priority. Diversity of convenience offerings is. Commuters should be able to buy basic foods and consumables between transit rides.”
- “Yes to both. Preferably local, as well.”
- “Affordable retail would be great! I think we have enough high-end specialty grocers. We could use a nice Hispanic, Mediterranean or Indian market.”
- “A specialty grocer such as Metropolitan Market or Whole Foods would be wonderful.”
- “Specialty grocer, no. Affordability of retail space, yes.”

Question #6 (cont'd):

- “No. And no whole foods if this is what you are asking. We have 2 QFC, Central Coop and Cone and Steiner plus the Farmer's Market plus QFC and Safeway on 15th. I'd rather see small retailers with affordable rent.”
- “I think a specialty grocer would be great, and it would go well with the farmers market. Plus, if there is seating in the public plaza, people would buy lunch and eat it in the plaza.”
- “Affordability of retail space is a priority. Individual owner operated stores and not retail chains is preferred. However, a Trader Joe's would work fine in that location.”
- “Affordability of retail space is - or certainly should be - a critically high priority. We must have affordable retail space for the local small business community. The proliferation of national chain storefronts on Broadway has markedly degraded the unique neighborhood flavor that made me want to live here in the first place.”
- “Many grocers are needed in affordable retail space.”
- “Putting in Whole foods or an high end grocer will come influence the entire surrounding space (aka Broadway Market now being known as simply the "QFC")- unless the design deeply mitigates the confluence. Independent business is quickly disappearing from capitol hill and changing the entire nature of the neighbor.”
- “I would like to see artist studios and music practice spaces. We don't need a grocer. We need a Fred Meyer. If not, boutiques...no more tobacco shops or Thai restaurants.”
- “We have a lot of grocery stores in the area. I do not need a specialty grocery store. This would be very low on my priorities.”
- “Affordability of retail space is important, small local businesses need to be able to afford these spaces. A specialty grocer isn't particularly important to me.”
- “Affordability of retail is a priority to support more local and small businesses.”
- “PCC or Central Co-op would be awesome. Otherwise... what's "specialty" mean? I think skewing toward making the space affordable to independent businesses vs chain banks/tanning salons/coffee shops should be the highest priority.”
- “Yes. Yes.”
- “More grocery stores make the hill more walkable! And yes affordable retail spaces are important so other companies besides AT&T can afford a shop.”
- “I walk to the Central Co-op now. If there were a grocer with as much organic food as the co-op that did not have a scary, aggressive beggar outside, I would shop there.”
- “No. There are too many empty storefronts along Broadway already---and within a half-mile radius, there are 6 grocery stores ranging from multinational chains to food co-ops.”
- “We have two QFC's and a Safeway nearby. Whole Foods or another Trader Joe's would be fine. Affordable retail is always welcome.”
- “YES, and YES.”
- “Yes!! Would love a permanent produce market a la Pike Place or the Broadway Farmers Market. Melrose Market is missing the local produce section.... A locally-owned fast food joint would be good (along the lines of Woody's, Tacos Chukis, Freddy's, etc.) Our new restaurant spaces tend to be too upscale.”
- “Small market is OK. We already have several larger ones.”

Question #6 (cont'd):

- “There are enough grocery stores in the area. Affordability is always a priority.”
- “Not necessarily interested in specialty grocer but yes, absolutely, affordable and small retail spaces are what makes neighborhoods great. ..”
- “Yes; yes”
- “Sure and yes on some portion of the space available for unique neighborhood specific retail or connected to the farmers market or LGBT community center.”
- “Small retail spaces have to trump big box.”
- “A grocer would be good.”
- “Yes, with the very strong requirement that the business be both LGBT friendly and a union shop.”
- “Yes ! Anchor retail tenant is crucial and should be chosen to maximize foot traffic which will enhance the success of adjacent businesses and should also provider services relevant to locals and local business so that businesses and people want to be in the neighborhood. In other words, a grocery store would help, another bank branch would not.”
- “If a specialty grocer is like a Whole Foods big box, absolutely not. If it is something like Cone & Steiner at 19th and Mercer, yes. We don't need more overpriced specialty chain grocers on Broadway with 2 QFCs and the variety of other specialty food stores on the street.”
- “We don't need a specialty grocer. Especially not a Whole Foods (which is neither sustainable in practice our affordable) We already have three QFCs South, North, and East of the development spot on top of a Central Co-Op Market and Trader Joes not to mention five+mini markets around the area. Melrose Market exists on Capitol hill to fulfill that specialty market function. Affordability of retail space is a major priority! Neighborhood bars, restaurants and shops are needed.”
- “Affordability of retail space is a very high priority. Retail and restaurant prices have gone up in the neighborhood, making it harder for those of modest means to participate in the neighborhood fully.”
- “A specialty grocer might be a good anchor tenant, if by specialty you mean a store that provides high-quality, organic products. Something like Central Coop or Metropolitan Market, for example, would work. Affordability of retail space is definitely a priority. We want mom-and-pop stores but that's unrealistic with Broadway rents. Still, independent stores and local and regional chains ought to be realistic.”
- “yes. some affordability will help the mix.”
- “Yes, affordability is important. A specialty grocer would be a nice-to-have but is not essential.”
- “I'd like an anchor retail tenant. As much as I like specialty grocery stores, they tend to be more expensive and target only a small sub-section of the community, whereas, an anchor retail tenant would provide for everyone.”
- “No.”
- “ Yes - this can benefit the entire community. Affordability of retail space is important as it allows smaller local vendors a chance to have a presence in the neighborhood - not just chains or larger stores, who have no vested interest in the culture of the neighborhood.”
- “No. We have the central co-op already. I would support a grocery store if it were a second location for the central co-op.”
- “No. We have plenty of grocery stores on Capitol Hill. I think affordability of retail space is more important.”

- “That really depends on what you mean by a specialty grocer. And yes, of course it is. Don't make the rent so high only established money can afford to rent.”
- “Small, affordable retail spaces would be great to attract small, local businesses!”
- “Not a priority. Chop house row is doing that on Pine/Pike.”
- “Nooo!”
- “I don't care about retail. I am sick of the yutzy bars that keep popping up and restaurants that serve snobbery. We have the central coop already and two QFC stores. What grocery store in their right mind would want to move to that location?”
- “It would be great to have stands, like in Spain and Europe, where you can purchase a variety of items from a variety of stands / vendors.”
- “affordability”
- “With 4 groceries nearby I don't think we need another one. I would like to see a mix of small local retailers, along with a convenience store (7/11) and maybe an Apple store.”
- “Yes. Pcc, metropolitan market”
- “Please no Whole Foods/Paycheck-type grocer. In France, there were bakeries (independents and chains) as well as produce vendors and delis at every train station and most metro stops. Felix Potin for many years served the communities well. Now midsize retail like Monoprix serves that need. It evolves.”
- “I would like a specialty grocer.....preferably not whole foods, but metropolitan market or Central/Ballard Market”
- “No specialty grocer, yes affordable retail space.”
- “Smaller retail units with higher street visibility is desired. See the 20 feet of windows looking into a blank wall inside the new Bank of America branch in The Lyric for a bad use of storefront.”
- “Don't care.”
- “There are enough vacant retail spaces on Capitol Hill. Emphasis needs to be on HOUSING and not retail.”
- “This is a very high priority. Metropolitan market, PCC or Whole Foods.”
- “Not looking for a national chain - anchor retail should reflect NW region and be sustainable for the long term.”
- “If affordable retail space means that the grocer can pass on the savings then yes, a grocer as an anchor would be fantastic. Fresh food at an affordable price supports the goal of a HEALTHY community. Disease prevention through nutrition is a savvy way of reducing health care costs and having vibrant/engaged communities.”
- “No- people can walk to Melrose Market. Just how many fancy cheesemongers can Capitol Hill support?”
- “Well, we'd love someone other than the QFC and Safeway, something sophisticated like Metropolitan Market or Whole Foods but honestly I'm not sure that's the right thing at this site. I definitely don't want some national chain anchor and not mega-sized restaurants. More variety and more intimate creates texture and variety. One big is too monolithic.”
- “Specialty grocer=expensive we have whole foods down at SELU and Trader Joes at 16th and Madison that's good enough.”
- “Would you want to live on the ground floor of these places with the junkies and homeless criminals and drunks outside your window or just crowds of people.”
- “No, we have enough retail - remember the Gap went out of business here not too long ago - we need more housing.”

Question #6 (cont'd):

- “Check out green lake village formula.”
- “Affordable retail is a priority as it would help to foster local boutiques and new ideas for businesses and local development. However, affordable retail should not be at the expense of affordable housing and accessible community art spaces.”
- “No. We need to fill the existing empty storefronts first. And there are 6 supermarkets and specialty grocers within walking distance. (Madison Market, Trader Joes, QFC, Safeway, Kress, Whole Foods)
- Why would anyone in their right mind think the neighborhood needs another grocer that will go bankrupt, like the one on Madison near Swedish?”

Question #7:

What is an appropriate parking ratio for this project?

- “No parking. There is a light rail station onsite, several bus routes within a block radius, and a trolley on Broadway for crying out loud!”
- “It will be one of the most transit, pedestrian, and bicycle accessible locations in the city. No need for any parking to be provided as it would only take up usable space for other uses and add unnecessary cost which will be absorbed by building tenants.”
- “How about .0 spaces per resident? I mean, come on, it is on top of a light rail station and next to a streetcar named Pinkie.”
- “The parking ratio should be much lower since this project has multiple transit options and a bike path. Parking should be the lowest priority for this project.”
- “Only parking for farmers market/ small amount for retail/ 2 hr. No parking for residents/ residents must pay extra for parking. It's on top of the light rail! No one will need parking who lives there.”
- “.7 is fine though I think less is better as this a transit station.”
- “I think that's fine. This is not a neighborhood for cars. I think with the location and all the other bike/transit infrastructure in this neighborhood tenants should be more than fine without a vehicle.”
- “If there were a way to give priority to those who have made a decision to live without cars, that would be great. I'm not sure how you would verify this. I hope that zone 4 parking permits will NOT be issued for this development as I think this could overrun our area with cars.”
- “So many younger people do not drive and use transit or bikes....has there been a study on the trend towards fewer car owners? Sure seems like with transit, zip, uber, lift and bikes, etc, Seattle could get by with many fewer parking spaces in apartment buildings. Make it .5...”
- “As few parking spots as economically viable. It would be great if some of the parking was easily convertible to other purposes if and when it is not needed. For instance, it would be great if the floors are level and the building designed to remove every other floor of parking.”
- “Parking for retail would be nice (the size of the Broadway market's garage, for instance) to keep home owners (from 15th and north Broadway) involved in the center of the community.”
- “0.2”
- “sounds fine.”
- “I think there needs to be parking if there is to be a Visitors Center, Senior Center, childcare center and nonprofits that need some spots for staff and/or clients.”
- “ALL OF CAP HILL NEEDS MORE PARKING!!! One tenant, one space.”

Question #7 (cont'd):

- “I think there should be a modest amount of parking for the commercial tenants, but less than what is required outside of urban centers.”
- “Live in residents should get only one parking space each. Retail stores should share a 30 minute limit parking lot.”
- “Spaces per resident are not really adequate. I'm hoping that weekenders coming from the burbs will learn to use park n ride, light rail and the trolley instead of circling the area endlessly looking for a place to park their large vehicles.”
- “Very little parking. We are becoming a walkable neighborhood.”
- “1 spot for every unit or else the maximum, plus maximum for retailers. Broadway will die without adequate parking for shoppers and restaurant goers.”
- “I cannot give a number for this. But parking is very tight, and we need more. We have covered parking, but it is hard to get friends to come visit because they cannot park, and they are not going to take a bus back to West Seattle from Capitol Hill at 10:00 at night. The business will not need so much space if they are focused on meeting the needs of local residents who can walk there. If they are going to sell expensive women's clothes to people from Magnolia, then they better have parking.”
- “As low as the market will bear. 0.5 spaces/resident sounds like a good ballpark, or even less if possible. I don't know enough about retail/commercial parking needs but fewer spaces would be better (more room for other businesses/activities, lower rents)”
- “0.25”
- “No on-site parking, except load-in/out parking for vendors/deliveries/residents. This is a transit hub. *[this respondent mentions “unbundling” of spaces from residential units here, which is already included in the Development Agreement]* Or, rent an extremely limited number of parking spaces (say, build .2/resident) at a high premium and again, use that to subsidize preferred uses (could be affordable apartments, could be subsidizing retail spaces or farmers market space or arts or...).”
- “Develop comparable use statistics to justify what you propose. This should be a local shopping facility, not regional. Shared parking. 0.33 spaces per resident, 1 stall per 3,000 sf retail.”
- “I would do the maximum. Are you and your friends planning on getting rid of your cars?”
- “No parking. Build for the tens of thousands within walking distance.”
- “Go with the maximum. As much as we talk green, people still need and use cars. I mean, let's be real about this and not dogmatic.”
- “It is on top of a transit station, so parking should not be a priority low-income residents (for me, I do not own a car). Parking entrances should not be on Broadway, but rather on side streets or back entrance.”
- “.3 to .5 at most. This development is at the center of a dense neighborhood and situated at the nexus of light rail, street car and bus service. people don't need to drive there!”
- “I'd go to the King County Right Size Parking calculator <http://www.rightsizeparking.org/> but also remember to build in visitor stalls (which the RSP calculator doesn't do).”
- “At least 1space per resident.”
- “I could care less about parking or people who drive regularly.”
- “The MINIMUM should be 1 off-street space per resident. Since it's not, please consider building to the MAXIMUM.”
- “Only for retail. None for housing.”

Question #7 (cont'd):

- “3 spaces per resident”
- “There needs to be enough parking so that customers and workers can park on site. Otherwise they will not come.”
- “As much as possible underground with minimal spaces above for vendor parking to help service the area. Ideally Capitol Hill is moving to a car minimal neighborhood with the street car, bike lanes, and light rail added, but that won't stop people from driving so use the underground parking as much as possible. Avoid looking like the massive parking lot that is U Village or the ugly parking lot by Seattle Central. It's an eye sour on all of us.”
- “I believe the car to resident ration should be pegged to car ownership rates, and should be regularly updated as car ownership declines in the future.”
- “Generally, I encourage as little parking as possible. After all, people will be traveling by train! However, I recognize that merchants need parking for some of their customers. I don't know what an appropriate parking ratio is, but I'd encourage you to consider customers and deliveries in parking, not employees. Employees should be walking, biking, busing, or taking the train or streetcar to work at this site.”
- “ Why car parking? This is perhaps the most walkable, bikeable, transit rich spot in the city.”
- “0.5:1. plan for conversion of parking to other uses (storage, public parking, etc..”
- “No parking spaces per residence is an appropriate ratio for light rail development.”
- “I am hoping that there be more BIKE parking. I think we should do everything we can do to discourage car ownership.”
- “ no more cars.”
- “.7 spaces per resident is good. I think we should continue to provide plenty of parking on Capitol Hill. If we want to keep families with kids on the hill, cars will have to be part of the equation. Don't squeeze out families by making parking impossible. Families with kids need cars, even if they can walk/bus/bike to work and school, there are life activities that necessitate a car sometimes.”
- “Hmm, maybe they should take the light rail.”
- “This may sound crazy, but I would prefer 0 new parking spots in order to keep the rental prices lower and not attract any more car traffic to the neighborhood. If you build more parking, the cars will come, which often comes at a detriment to the street-level experience. There are tons of retail and residential spaces in this neighborhood that don't have dedicated parking and they seem to be working great.”
- “People need parking. It is always an issue on Broadway and will only get worse.”
- “Parking must be a priority.”
- “Zero spaces per resident. This is a development with public transit as far as the eye can see.”
- “You need to max it... There should be 2.7 parking spaces per resident. “
- “The more parking the better! The Lyric offers free parking for Bank of America, Eistein Bagels, and OfficeMax...I go to those because of the free underground parking (otherwise I wouldn't so much).”
- “Maximum”
- “1 space per resident”
- “no parking is necessary”
- “You will put in as much parking as your loan officers dictate so having this maximum seems appropriate.”
- Zero parking needed. “
- “Every unit should have at least one parking space”

Question #7 (cont'd):

- “Parking for personal vehicles should be kept to an absolute minimum. If designed successfully, a transit oriented development provides a central location containing all amenities for work/live/play and/or connect to another neighborhood through mass transit that provides additional options. Essentially, it is a “no car necessary” lifestyle. Parking for car sharing/short term rental and short term bicycle rental should be prioritized.”
- “Add maximum parking.”
- “I don't like parking garages because I feel trapped”
- “1 car to every seven people. People in America are fat and need the exercise.”
- “.5 might work or .7 might work better. My reasoning is that in Seattle you still really need a car and perhaps that could also be used for people who come to the hill.”
- “It should max out because the hill has lost so much parking that it needs to be replaced. Like it or not people have to drive sometimes.”
- “We need a safe place for bikes while visiting stores. This should be the number one priority. One parking space for each person should be required. The space won't go to waste. It can be made into many other things if not used to park.”
- “Working people still need cars. Keep it at the max”

APPENDIX ONE: COMMUNITY PRIORITY WRITE-IN COMMENTS

Survey participants were asked to let us know what other community priorities are important at the Capitol Hill Station. Below are respondents' comments.

- “Bathroom facilities for commuters and visitors. Well-designed, beautiful and inviting structures and spaces.”
- “It's a transit station, so use of the site ought to be maximized. Minimize parking, maximize ground-level activation. “
- “I feel like there are more cultural opportunities opening up all the time on the hill - 12th Ave Arts etc. If artists livework spaces were included that would be good. I don't think we need more retail.”
- “How will existing Metro bus routes be altered or re-worked to integrate into the new transit station? Can there be a limit on the type of anchor tenants at the station? In other words no big-box retailer but local/regional boutique or artisanal retailers instead - something like a PCC or Central COOP? How about an open-air covered market venue like Melrose Market at site A - south on the ground level?”
- “Green Space, trees & plants are also important to me.”
- “Less modernist building design. More classical, get back to the building roots of Capitol Hill. Ornamentation!!! Make the project LOOK like Capitol Hill, not like it could be a glass & colored panel box that could be found in ANY city.”
- “Our hope is that light rail transportation and the plaza around the station will meet the needs of families with kids, seniors, and everyone in-between. Senior activities, classes for kids, covered play space, restaurants with a play area would all be responsive to our neighborhood needs as well as to the needs of those who live elsewhere but who will be using the light rail. Perhaps it would be possible to have a branch of the Seattle Library similar to the one at Southcenter mall.”
- “ Architecture that respects local heritage and aesthetic. Affordable housing that stays affordable. Favorable rent to attract small local business instead of more banks and corporate chains. Arts and exhibition venue for local artists.”
- “It covers a huge amount of space at the busiest Capitol Hill intersection. Hundreds of new residents will be living there. Pedestrians walk by this space in large numbers even now. All this impacts the densest neighborhood north of San Francisco....It's all important. If we leave any aspect out, it will be an unbalanced disaster.”
- “Having local businesses--not all chains.”
- “Capitol Hill is super duper white and well-off. Would like to see a more diverse community, both racially and economically. We need LOTS of affordable housing, and housing that's affordable to middle-income people. We also need housing that has character. So much of the new stuff is so bland and, I bet, will look dated in just a few years.”
- “ LGBT Center which includes a visitors center.”
- “Quickly get rid of graffiti. No panhandling.”
- “LGBT Center is top priority and the entire complex of buildings should reflect in art and decor that this is the center of Seattle's vibrant LGBT community.”
- “Some good cafes and restaurants affordable for lower income people.”

Appendix One (cont'd):

- “About retail spaces - I'm concerned that we are now seeing national chain storefronts in our neighborhood and are losing the unique personality that was, at least in part, due to sole proprietor and/or local small businesses. We are losing what made me want to live here in the first place. I believe it is critically important to find ways to provide affordable retail spaces to the local small business person.”
- “I would like the station to feel like an open public space for everyone. I am most concerned that the station will become a place of policing and surveillance--especially of homeless people and youth. Anti-homelessness/anti-loitering design strategies should be considered unethical in the process.”
- “Community Center: I have no objection to LGBT strongly included in a community center, but I want a center for the entire community, not an LGBT center that includes some non LGBT activities. I want activities and services to elderly and for children to be just as prominent.

Pedestrians and Bikes: I care more about pedestrians than bikes, but good lighting and safe, busy connects for pedestrians and bikes are important. If we do not make/keep the area safe, then nothing else we do will matter.

Sustainability: I am not sure what you are talking about. I checked this high because of "livability." I want to keep this a neighborhood that is safe and convenient. I want a development that brings out the people of capitol hill and keeps it active and safe. I want a development that people who live here can use as a focal point. A facility that brings in tourists or out of area shoppers is less important than one that meets the needs of the people who live here.

Retail: We have lots of retail but little variety. We have lots of restaurants, but could use one that is child friendly and not expensive. A cafeteria with a play area would be better than a trendy hot spot. There are few places to buy practical things except Value Village and Pacific Supply.

Farmer's market: I know the supporters of the market have made a big push, but I don't see that it meets any real need that I have.

Plaza: I think it is good to make this an active area. We need activities for families and children that are free or inexpensive. We do not want the plaza to become a camp ground. We love Cal Anderson park and use it lot, but have many friends that are afraid of it.”

- “All of these things are important for this to be a vibrant community hub. Sustainability - environmental, social, economic - should be baked in every step of the way, not just as an additional attribute. Would love a permanent farmers market home, complemented by retail and arts with housing above.”
- “ The development should be a showcase for the Capitol Hill Ecodistrict and sustainable lifestyles in general! Incorporate plant, insect and animal habitat! Visible stormwater, food production. Community center should be a shared facility, not exclusive to one interest group or lifestyle (ie, only Christians, or LGBT)”
- “ Clean and safe bathrooms. For example, last night at Cal Anderson I used the bathrooms and their was no garbage can. The papertowels were just thrown about the whole room. And the graffiti was heavy.”
- “Practice spaces for community music groups. Facilities for dogs, such as a therapeutic pool for older or injured dogs.”
- “Make the look fit with the neighborhood. Plenty of light, greenery, and old charm with a modern touch. Provide dimensions and not just boxes. Planting a giant steel or concrete monster is the last thing we need. Make it unique and not just another Bellevue/SLU generic shopping mall copy. “

Appendix One (cont'd):

- “We need a permanent memorial to Cal Anderson at the station. Right now, there's a temporary memorial to him on one of the construction fences facing the park. It's bizarre to have a park named after Cal, with a whole new generation using the park who don't know who they hell he was or why he was so important. But it would really be nice to have something to honor him. Same thing with Bobby Morris, who they named the playfield after.”
- “All of these are compelling & important except retail--unless it is independent, small business-focused. We do not need more Starbucks or Walgreens.”
- “With respect to housing variety, please include affordable, workforce, and market rate family units that are truly designed for families to live and grow in with minimal disruption on their neighbors.”
- “Commercial Condominiums should be available in the mix if non-profits are to sustain-ably continue using the space.”
- “These buildings must not be so tall or so blocky that they ruin the view for everyone else living behind them, or cast the park or Broadway into shadows. They must have variety of heights and be as open at the top as possible, not a big solid wall.”
- “As a person whose property was taken through eminent domain for this project, and who had strong ties to the community and my neighbors, my fervent wish and hope is that the community's priorities will be honored as the TOD properties are re-developed.”
- “Capacity for local businesses not just national chains.”
- “Anything to discourage yuppie dickheads.”
- “Affordable RETAIL space so Capitol Hill doesn't end up with only national chain stores lining our sidewalks”
- “LGBT specific Community Center is essential to retaining a vibrant LGBT culture on the Hill.”
- “Celebration of the culture of Capitol Hill, particularly it's global role as an LGBTQ community beacon. The inclusion and diversity factor is essential to make explicit. This is not a chance for suburban style watered down generic appeasement.”
- “I live next door to this site. I have also been involved in Seattle City Neighborhood committees. I think it is most important to have a landmark inspiration architectural design oriented to maximizing success of retail and office businesses in the Capitol Hill neighborhood. I think that a hotel which would bring in tourist dollars is important as well as street level retail easily accessible to pedestrians with strategically chosen anchor tenants and finally office space with state of the art infrastructure. Finally, public safety also needs to be optimized with adequate lighting and security staffing. These elements will strengthen the local economy which will provide jobs. Affordable housing is important but even more important is a great business environment where people have great jobs and can afford market rate housing.”
- “The LGBT-specific community center is very important! As is keeping small retail space for local small business - like the Melrose Market or the area around 19th and Mercer. NO banks, NO big box.”
- Integrate the neighborhoods history into the design. Integrating the neighborhoods LGBT history through the center is a fantastic idea and continues the culture of Capitol Hill and its residents.
- “Emphasize options to include middle income families”
- “Of all of these, the farmers market space is the most important to me.”
- “Keeping Capitol Hill affordable and relevant, while preserving current neighborhood culture”
- “cell phone reception!”

Appendix One (cont'd):

- Make the retail businesses able to support more than just chains. What gives Capitol Hill its flavor is all the local businesses. Make it so that a mom and pop shop can share in the development. Same goes for rentals. There has been a lot of pricing out of people in the neighborhood for middle income people ('I'm about \$45,000 and feel crunched by the rent in my life quality)."
- " This development should be a showcase for sustainable values in development, including environmental health, resource conservation including waste management, food production, social justice ."
- "I am additionally concerned that the retail environment is squeezing out the very shop keepers we want to attract. I say this because the rent for space is too high thus not having a variety of shop owners and merchants. This must be addressed as it fits into the idea of varied housing. It's beginning to be a culture of haves and pushing people outwards or out of business altogether."
- "Need affordable housing for folks that make between 30,000 - 50,000. Too many low income or expensive condos that are catering to Amazon and Microsoft employees and hardly any for middle income people that make between 30,000 - 50,000 dollars."
- " Making sure the plaza is:
 - a) Activated throughout the day, 7 days a week. Retail and restaurant entrances should the plaza and the plaza restaurants be allowed/encouraged to have outdoor seating.
 - b) is free of advertisements (as is common eyesore on the pseudo-public plaza in front of Westlake Center on the north side of Pine)"
- "Make it a place that represents the diversity of Capitol Hill well."
- "No more fancy restaurants, gyms, etc. The hill is infested as is. No ground floor retail, make free community space the utmost priority. Affordable housing is ESSENTIAL."
- "It is very important to me that all the roofs of the new buildings be open to the public."
- "REAL affordable housing is most important. Not this nonsense based on the median income in Seattle. The median and rich populations are well served and have the means to go almost anywhere in the city. It is our lower income people who are being forced out of the city at a time when transit budgets are cut and we have only a half baked light rail."
- " Cleanliness, esp. graffiti and stickers. Safety"
- "Safety"
- "Do not curtail bus routes"
- " Retail with high ceiling, character and good materials"
- "In Europe, transit stations (train stations, mostly) have been getting it right for 150 years. They've evolved into a fairly predictable template, because it works, is elegant, functional and sustainable. We've all seen them, and love them. Let's use a model at hand?"
- "Please bring an upscale grocery store...Metropolitan Market or Ballard Market....not Whole Foods.....no more QFC ...ugh....Also a market place similar to Oxbow in Napa...."
- "Keep street people from living there and harassing people."
- "low-income (as opposed to catch-all meaningless phrase 'affordable') housing, as defined by fed poverty level - also, farmers market allocation is much too small"
- "Community Center with space for farmers market, workshops and meeting space, and tool library would be great!"
- "Long lasting materials. European type stone plaza"

Appendix One (cont'd):

- “Space for public seating”
- ” I would like the main priority in developing this site to be 100% affordable housing that is obtainable for the median income levels in the city. AFFORDABLE does not mean \$1,500 for a one bedroom! If the median household income is \$45,000 per year, then rents should not be more than 30% of that income. It is a joke what is being considered AFFORDABLE in Capitol Hill's current new housing. Development of this property should not be awarded to real estate investment firms that are from outside the community whose sole purpose is to drive up rents and funnel the profits to their investors; who do not live in Seattle and have no interest in creating a community with long term tenants who cannot otherwise afford to purchase condos for various economical reasons. We need developers like Capitol Hill Housing which actually serve the very community they operate within and who take the profit to build more affordable housing within the same community. This neighborhood does not need more retail spaces that will be empty for years.. we need housing that is affordable for average people who are trying to raise families and cannot afford to throw more than half a family income to live in a tiny studio!!!”
- “Affordable housing and safe places for arts, culture, as well as local farmers markets are extremely important for any city and particularly Seattle and Capital Hill. The city promotes Capital Hill as a great place for art and culture, but the massive rise in rent over the past five years has made it largely unaffordable for artists, musicians, etc to both live and work on Capital Hill. There needs to be affordable housing (artists don't make much money) and affordable, accessible, and permanent community spaces for art, music, and other activities. Adding, and making permanent, the Broadway Farmers Market would be an amazing addition to Seattle and Capital Hill. With the Light rail station the city has an opportunity to create a great community space, which would help counter the rapid forces of gentrification that are pushing out the art and music which make Seattle and Capital Hill such a great place to live.”
- “I still believe a hotel would be a wise piece of this development, due to the direct link to the airport. It would also keep the street/area active. PLEASE: When developing the bicycle facilities, simple metal "tracks" on the staircases would allow people to easily transport bikes down the stairs. This is VERY common in Europe. The Farmer's Market could be the most important part of this development as it would truly create a sense of community on the plaza each week. This should not be optional for the developers.”
- “Security is important too street kids cannot take over pan handling and harassing transit riders.”
 1. STOP building 4&6 story UGLY buildings. It is a waste of space. We need more available housing, not housing for the highest bidder, not micro housing or, funded housing or extorted housing. We need to get rid of the ridiculous height limits to bring down the ridiculous rents!
 2. BAN SMOKING IN PUBLIC ! It was much better when it was allowed inside; at least you could avoid it. Now you can't walk anywhere without breathing smoke.
 3. Provide a coat check like system for bike parking. It is not safe to leave your bike anywhere.
 4. Build an injection site. There are needles all over the hill. It would be better to keep it in one place and provide treatment options. There are working proven models of this system.
 5. Why is the weed sold away from where the people are? ”
- “We need a permanent plaque honoring Cal Anderson, because the station abuts Cal Anderson Park. Currently, there's a temporary art installation painted on the construction fence about Cal, but that will go away. Surely, we should honor Cal Anderson at the Capitol Hill Station.”

Appendix One (cont'd):

- " This site should have been an extension of the park. Public space should be a priority. Have permanent stalls for vendors like Pike Place Market, not just a plaza to set up stalls."
- "Sustain and encourage new local/small businesses in Capitol Hill"
- "Clean, good aesthetic, safe, a place where I'd feel comfortable picking my mom up from"
- "Public safety, cleanliness-no trash, graffiti,"

2014 Community Priorities at the Capitol Hill Station TOD

Many elements of the Capitol Hill neighborhood vision for the light rail station sites have been solidified in the Development Agreement between Seattle City Council and Sound Transit. Some other elements need further advocacy and coordination with developers to ensure their implementation.

Of the following community priorities that the Champion will continue to advocate for from the neighborhood vision, what is most important to you?

* Required

1. Housing *

additional affordable units • good variety of housing types & sizes • housing options for singles, students, families and seniors

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

2. Retail *

enhance pedestrian retail experience • size spaces to accommodate variety of business types • wrap-around retail at passageways • healthy mix of streetlevel businesses that serve the neighborhood

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

3. Broadway Farmers Market *

permanent home for the Broadway Farmers Market in plaza, 2 days/week • subsidy, sponsorship & market rent waiver • infrastructure for a vibrant, accessible market

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

4. Community Cultural Center & Arts *

community group meeting space • LGBT community center • performance, workshop & studio space
• resources for families • art classes, educational programs • senior services

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

5. Pedestrian & Bicycle Connections *

safe, accessible walking routes & arterial crossings • night-time lighting • wayfinding • ample & secure bicycle parking • connect to Denny Way greenway

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

6. Plaza Programming *

visually prominent entrances • coordinated design with festival street • public art program • integrate plaza activities with Cal Anderson Park events • design-enhanced plaza safety • community participation in naming of plaza

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

7. Sustainability *

improved livability & quality of life • integrated sustainable building practices across development sites • neighborhood-wide sustainability goals

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	
Very Important	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	Not Important

8. Comments or let us know what other community priorities are important to you at the Capitol Hill station?

(optional)

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9. **Did you attend or participate in the June 2nd, 2014 community meeting "Meet the Developers" ? ***

Community members packed the Broadway Performance Hall to meet bidding developers and talk about community priorities at the Capitol Hill light rail station development. The meeting was hosted by the Capitol Hill Champion in participation with Sound Transit.

Mark only one oval.

- Yes, I attended all or part of the meeting
- Yes, I participated in the June 2nd twitter conversation at #CapHillStation
- No, but I submitted my comment(s) in advance to caphilltod@gmail.com
- No, I did not attend or participate
- I don't know or can't remember

10. **(Optional) If you answered "yes" above, do you have any comments or suggestions for us?**

We would like to know what you thought of the meeting and/or twitter conversation so we can make improvements for next time.

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11. **Would you like to answer the questions bidding developers asked of the community? ***

During the community meeting on June 2nd, developers were given the chance to ask clarifying questions to the community.

Mark only one oval.

- No, take me to the next section *Skip to question 19.*
- Yes, I would like to answer developer questions

Developer Questions

During the June 2nd community meeting "Meet the Developers", bidding developers were given the chance to ask questions to the community. We would like to open these questions up to the broader community. You do not have to answer every question.

12. **How can this project manifest the change(s) you wish to see in the neighborhood?**

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13. **How can we collaborate with the city and neighborhood to make this project as vibrant and unique as Capitol Hill itself? Do we go through the Champion or otherwise?**

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14. **Regarding affordable housing: what is more important, longer term or deeper affordability?**

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15. **Is there a community preference for rental vs “for sale” housing?**

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16. **What are the community’s expectations & priorities for engagement regarding affordable housing?**

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17. **Would you like a specialty grocer as an anchor retail tenant? Is affordability of retail space a priority?**

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18. What is an appropriate parking ratio for this project?

The development agreement for the sites includes a MAXIMUM ratio of .7 spaces per resident. There is no parking minimum or maximum specified for retail/commercial tenants.

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19. Would you like to provide demographic information? *

We want to make sure we are doing the best job at connecting with all people in our community.

Mark only one oval.

- No, I am finished with this survey *Stop filling out this form.*
- Yes, I would like to provide demographic information *Skip to question 20.*

Optional: Who are you?

This part of the survey will help the Champion understand who we are reaching to ensure we are doing the best job at connecting with all people in our community. The information collected in this survey is voluntary and anonymous; it does not ask for your name, address, or other contact information and is not tied to you personally. You do not have to answer every question.

20. What zip code do you live in?

Mark only one oval.

- 98102
- 98112
- 98122
- Other

21. Do you rent or own your home?

Mark only one oval.

- Rent
- Own Home/Condo
- Rent & Own
- Homeless/couch surfing

22. Annual Individual or Household (Family) Income

If you live with roommates and split rent/utilities, please report individual income

Mark only one oval.

- 0- \$20,000
- \$20,001 - \$35,000
- \$35,001 - \$45,000
- \$45,001 - \$55,000
- \$55,001 - \$65,000
- Over \$65,000

23. Race

Mark only one oval.

- White/Caucasion
- Hispanic
- Asian
- Black
- Native American
- Multi-racial
- Other

24. Gender

Mark only one oval.

- Female
- Male
- Transgender

25. Age

Mark only one oval.

- Under 12 years old
- 12-17 years old
- 18-24 years old
- 25-34 years old
- 35-44 years old
- 45-54 years old
- 55-64 years old
- 65-74 years old
- 75 years or older

26. **Do you work or own a business in Capitol Hill?**

Mark only one oval.

- Work
- Own business
- Work and Own Business
- I do not work or own a business in Capitol Hill

27. **Are you a student?**

Mark only one oval.

- Yes, my school, college, or university is located in Capitol Hill
- Yes, but my school, college, or university is located in another neighborhood
- No, I am not a student

28. **Are you disabled?**

Mark only one oval.

- yes
- no

29. **Are you retired?**

Mark only one oval.

- yes
- no

30. **Are you a veteran?**

Mark only one oval.

- yes
- no

THANK YOU!

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