

Broadview – Bitter Lake – Haller Lake: Neighborhood Plan Update: Phase 1 Themes

Summary

There is a strong affinity for the beauty of the area – the lakes and parks, the tall trees, the well-landscaped yards, and the views of the Sound. The area is also conveniently location. Shops and services are nearby, and it's (relatively) easy to get downtown. There are well used libraries community center, and community club. There is a sense of community continuity where our elders are choosing to stay in the neighborhood close to family. There are strong religious institutions and young families are coming back to raise their families.

Connections: So many people expressed their desire to connect – at places or events – and in doing so, foster community and create the unique identity for this neighborhood. “There is no there there.” While Aurora contains many of the needed shops and services, it serves as a regional district. People want business areas where you can run into a neighbor and know the shop owner. A number of comments suggested building on the Linden Avenue improvement project, the Bitter Lake Community Center and Park, and recent development to create a neighborhood-scaled business district (Town Center) around N 130 St. and Linden Ave N. There is also interest in reinforcing the more local neighborhood-serving development along Greenwood Ave N at N 105th St, N 125th St and N 143rd St. These small scale neighborhood districts would provide more and healthier food choices, and smaller locally-owned businesses. In addition to “3rd Places,” there is strong support for more public places, activities and social organizations that bring people together.

Nearly everyone spoke for more sidewalks that would provide literal connections from one place to another. Finally, people translated their appreciation for the natural environment into a desire to be better stewards. Drainage and sewage facilities should keep pace with development, and the City and community should work together on solutions to that correct existing problems or reduce impacts to the streams and lakes.

When we look at these connections together, we heard a desire that we take steps to increase the health of the Broadview – Bitter Lake – Haller Lake planning area.

COMMUNITY HEALTH / STABILITY: an identifiable and resilient community comprised of interconnected diverse people, organizations and communities

PERSONAL HEALTH: A neighborhood that provides pedestrian access to resources necessary to live a healthful life

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT: A natural and man-made environment that is healthy, creates a neighborhood-oriented sense of space, and provides for a healthy community

Sources: Summaries and notes from the following meetings were collated to produce the summary on pages 1 – 4. The complete notes, organized by topic, follow. The summary is the initial step in defining the issues that will be addressed during the neighborhood plan update.

Healthy Living Assessment: The City has received a Public Health Seattle King County Communities Putting Prevention to Work grant to incorporate health into neighborhood planning through a Healthy Living Assessment (HLA) tool. The HLA tool consists of three primary elements: key health indicators that can be used to track health over time; neighborhood survey that collects information about elements that shape the health of a community; and neighborhood discussions that inform and gather information about the community health.

BBH Renter Workshop Report 02/08/2011

Senior Workshop - IDA CULVER HOUSE 03/01/2011

March 12 Community Workshop

BBH Renter Workshop Report 03/03/2011

Senior Workshop - NEW HAVEN 02/23/2011

On-Line Survey Monkey Questionnaire

Senior Workshop - FOUR FREEDOMS HOUSE 02/15/2011

Youth Workshop Summary 03/08/2011

Summary with Healthy Living Assessment Lens

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COMMUNITY RESILIENCE: an identifiable and resilient community comprised of interconnected diverse people, organizations and communities				
Community Character <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stable community with growing diversity Age diversity Natural assets Affordable Convenient to goods and services, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> no cultural center/activities need services to support housing need places to meet up with neighbors neighborhood gathering places events to promote the neighborhood 	Support Resilient Community <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the strong “single family” and growing “multifamily” households Plan for growing diversity (age, household types, ethnicity) Support social, recreational and cultural programs / institutions 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Increase opportunities for people to come together in neighborhood places where they are apt to know and meet neighbors. ➤ Increase the occurrence events that bring community members together. ➤ Establish neighborhood commercial districts – separate from the regional shopping on

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> transportation, downtown Parks Rich with places of worship Library Rich with history, Playland, cemetery Granite Curling Club, Creative Cancer Center, Cascade Swim Club 145th and greenwood coffee shop and area Affordable Good senior housing, multi-family housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> more art like whirligigs at substations business district needs its unique identity needs destination spot – with coffee shops, small restaurants, boutiques, etc need activities for youth like bowling, skate park, movie theater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintain affordability Build on assets of convenience – proximity to services, jobs & nature Create an identity – so this area can be known as ___ neighborhood. To nurture neighborhood pride and motivate groups of people to get together to achieve the neighborhood's goals. More community events that are inviting to diverse communities 		<p>Aurora.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Address changes resulting from needs of multi-family residents ➤ Consider how the values of open space, greenery, and spaciousness are carried forward as community grows ➤ Develop strategies that support the diversity of community organizations. ➤ Sidewalks create opportunities for informal connections
<p>Goods & Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible shopping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Though goods and services are available, the existing commercial district on Aurora lacks the small, neighborhood feel – that supports getting to know your neighbors Lack of options; particularly grocery stores Few small, independent stores 	<p>Create a neighborhood scaled commercial district</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support greater range and more neighborhood-serving shops and services Improved selection of grocery stores Small independent shops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PA.6 Neighborhood retail completeness Existence of at least 9 out of 13 common retail services within the urban village (auto repair, banks/credit unions, beauty salon/barber shop, bike repair, coffee shop, dry cleaner, eating establishments, gym/fitness center, hardware store, Laundromat, pharmacy, retail food market (including supermarket, produce store, and other retail food stores), entertainment (e.g., video store or movie theater) CS.1 Rate of new business start-ups CS.1.1 Rate of failures CS.2 Number and size of businesses by sector CS.3 Retail/commercial space average price per square foot 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Assess the market and options for neighborhood-scale commercial district(s). ➤ Develop strategies for recruiting the types of neighborhood-serving businesses. ➤ Create specific, identifiable neighborhood business centers
<p>Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GAIN 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prostitution and drug sales along Aurora Ave 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety issues in parks Crime along Aurora Speeding on residential streets and pedestrian safety 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PA.4 Personal crime incidents with police involvement per year 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pursue strategies to improve safety and reduce crime, particularly along Aurora and Linden Aves.
INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY HEALTH: A neighborhood that provides safe pedestrian access to resources necessary to live a healthful life				
MOBILITY AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY – regular walking and biking for transportation or recreation can have a significant impact on health				
<p>Walking and Biking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interurban Trail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pervasive lack of sidewalks makes it less safe and more difficult to walk Horrible pedestrian on Aurora – where shops are Bad east/west connections to Aurora and Greenwood – where busses are 	<p>Balance Transportation System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Networks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Complete streets (on arterials?) o Walkable to destinations like Carkeek and Bitter Lake o Redeveloped Aurora o BRT Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PA.3 Percentage of roadway with missing sidewalks PA.4 Personal crime incidents with police involvement per year PA.5 Neighborhood service completeness: Existence of at least 8 out of 11 common public services within the urban village PA.6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review Pedestrian, Master Plan, Bicycle Master Plan and Transit Master Plan to confirm or recommend changes to priority projects Make key east/west connections – 130th and 135th Complete Greenwood Ave N

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can't get to Carkeek Park except by car Lack of walkability inhibits informal "bumping into neighbors" Interurban Trail being used as a dog park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Walkable Places <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial nodes Community places 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood retail completeness Existence of at least 9 out of 13 common retail services within the urban village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete sidewalk network Refine (where needed) the design of key priority project(s) to support cost estimates needed to secure funding. Identify means for creating safe pedestrian routes on all streets.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bikes compete for space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balance Transportation System <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Networks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete streets (on arterials?) Bikeable to destinations like Carkeek and Bitter Lake Redeveloped Aurora BRT Planning To Northgate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PA.2 Ratio of miles of bike facilities per miles of roadway PA.5 Neighborhood service completeness: Existence of at least 8 out of 11 common public services within the urban village PA.6 Neighborhood retail completeness Existence of at least 9 out of 13 common retail services within the urban village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve bicycle connections as part of "complete streets.
HEALTHY FOOD ACCESS – the availability of healthy foods can have an impact on health				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of options; particularly grocery stores and farmers market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support greater range and more neighborhood-serving shops and services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved selection of grocery stores Small independent shops Expand access to locally grown food 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Distance: FA.1 Percentage of residences within ½ mile of a supermarket/grocery store that accepts EBT (food stamps) and WIC Variety/choice: FA.3 Farmers market (that accepts WIC/SNAP) located in the neighborhood FA.2 Number of community gardens for each 2,500 households Fast food restaurants per 100,000 residents 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Broaden the availability of grocery choices to include natural food markets and high-quality groceries such as farmers markets, PCC and Central Market.
PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT: A natural and man-made environment that is healthy, creates a neighborhood-oriented sense of space, and provides for a healthy community				
<p>Town Center</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have convenience of Aurora but not a place to relax and get together with neighbors Community center, library and parks as "town center" with Neighborhood scaled commercial center Convenient access to goods and services – both locally and short drive Support for "neighborhood" shopping areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No town center. Town center is different from shopping center. AWOL Not walkable Missing amenities Missing small-scale, independent retail Missing gathering spaces Needs neighborhood scaled businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Define neighborhood-Scaled Commercial "Node(s)" <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town Center (Urban Village?) or Neighborhood Commercial focus Town center has local businesses the support neighborliness Town center should be connected to amenities such as park, community center, library Town center to include places that promote informal gatherings and events Create identity 20 Minute Neighborhood Centers (Greenwood/Linden Ave?) Define character 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Consider a complementary hierarchy of neighborhood center types – Aurora (regional center), Linden (neighborhood center), Hamlets (block center) ➤ Develop guidelines for how development should front Linden Ave, as well as Aurora. ➤ Consider role of Aurora potentially different from neighborhood center ➤ Identify characteristics of neighborhood center – mix of uses, urban design

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Walkability ○ Community Gathering Spaces ○ Neighborhood Identity ● Breadth of shops and services ● May need economic development technical assistance and support 		
Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Independent, small businesses ● Inclusion of natural environment (green space, lakes, views) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Poor design of buildings ● Poor pedestrian environment along Aurora and within developments (parking lots) and between stores ● Poor appearance of Aurora streetscape as a whole 	Guide Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Maintain SF character in those areas. ● Create design guidelines ● Define neighborhood character for mixed-use areas ● Included amenities with new development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CS.5 Proportion of households paying greater than 30% of their income on housing ● CS.6 Proportion of households living in overcrowded conditions ● CS.7 Housing purchasing capacity of median-income household compared to average home sale price 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Create an urban design framework plan for the town center that supports development of guidelines, any recommended rezones and street improvements. ➤ Buildings to have fronts, not backs on Linden ➤ Identify means to protect and carry forward the valued character of the area. ➤ Specifically define any potential zoning options needed to implement preferred neighborhood center concept.
Parks & Gathering Spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Beauty of trees, lake views. Sense of spaciousness ● Parks and lakes valued ● Growing role of trails ● Interurban Trail, Bitter Lake park, Llandover Woods, Bitter Lake Community Center, Helene Madison pool ● 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● It can be difficult to walk to parks ● There are areas where there are no parks within walking distance ● Real and perceived safety issues ● Parks remain “unfinished” – needing amenities 	Reinforce Parks & Open Spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Improve variety and availability of recreational programming for all age groups. ● Add smaller gathering spaces ● Improve connections to the parks and lakes ● Built on the “natural” character of large trees, lakes and views ● Improve park amenities ● Broad range of recreation – for seniors and teens as well as young children ● 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PA.5 Neighborhood service completeness: Existence of at least 8 out of 11 common public services within the urban village (childcare/daycare, community garden, public health clinic, library, parks or open spaces, performance space or cultural center, place of worship, post office/mail drop box, public art, recreational facility, and public school)PA.7 Ares of parkland per 1,000 residents ● PA.7.1 Percentage of residents within ¼ mile of a park ● PA.8 Percentage of residences within ¼ mile of a public playground ● PA.9 Presence of a community center or health club that provides opportunities for indoor activity or recreation in the urban village 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Address pedestrian connections to parks and community spaces ➤ Identify opportunities for smaller scale gathering spaces ➤ Increase activities and programs in community spaces – particularly for youth.
Transportation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Convenient access to downtown ● Good bus service along Aurora and Greenwood ● 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Bad east/west connections to Aurora and Greenwood – where busses are ● Parking issues growing with development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Networks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Complete streets (on arterials?) ○ Walkable to destinations like Carkeek and Bitter Lake ○ Redeveloped Aurora ○ BRT Planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● PA 1 Percentage of residences within ½ mile of bus or rail stop ● PA 1.1 Local transit frequency (peak/off-peak) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ●
Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Some improvements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Haphazard provision of drainage and sewer infrastructure ● No plan for completion of drainage, sewer and sidewalks throughout the neighborhood 	Plan and provide for Adequate Infrastructure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Drainage and infrastructure issues addressed with new development ● Spot improvements to address specific needs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Identify opportunities coordinate proposed infrastructure investments to ensure drainage, transportation, capital facility investments maximize efficiency are comprehensive.

Complete List of Comments from Sources Listed on Page 1, grouped into similar comments

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Community Character	<p>Community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends • have met some wonderful friends here • Family/Church/School • Family • Grew up here • Bought 1st house here • My dad built this house • My parents moved here from Wallingford when I was a teen ager, it was then in rural King County. They bought a chicken farm and orchard to get away from the city. I'm still here. • It's where I grew up, went to school, and live. I chose to work in the same area that I live. • Grew up here in the 1960s; bought own house here 12 years ago. • Bought a house here 35 yrs ago; loved the out in country feel in middle of city. • I have known it well since 1960s. • close to my family and churches • it's near children, my husband, relatives • Found house that they like -came from Shoreline • People, houses, children, stores, parks, jobs, recreation, schools, retirement homes • beautiful people here (New Haven) • Community Organizations • Church (on Greenwood Avenue) • Church youth group • Close to mosque • Christ the King Alzheimer discussion group for spouses/caretakers -- meets at Ida Culver • Faith based / groups • No Baptist church, though • Life Long senior programs at community center -- very important • P-patch • Line dancing • Friends of Dunn Garden <p>Dunn Gardens</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YMCA (in Shoreline) • Special Olympics swimming 	<p><i>Groups of similar comments</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • do what was planned in 1999: trees, walkable, safe, clean • address the "back doors" of Linden • child-friendly • neighborhood association to advocate for residents • Honoring the senior citizens at Ida Culver; more places to walk to; less strip shopping plazas; more restaurants, for Pete's sake • Keep in focus social equity

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haller Lake Community Club plays a very active part – also two churches. • Community club (HLCC) • YMCA • Bitter Lake CC • Broadview Community Council meetings • Laziness, I would rather go close than drive far • I5 access • Convenient and accessible to both Aurora & 1-5 • Proximity to transportation (I-5, 99, Northgate transit center) and downtown • Ease of commuting downtown, proximity to shops, close-knit community • It's convenient • Convenience to the city, lot size, type of house • For the location • Near work • Close to my home • Close to where I live • Future development seemed strong and cheap purchase price • I could see this neighborhood developing more in the future. • Bitter Lake, found a home • More space • An ideal place to live • Schools • location -- it's not South Seattle, not too far north, not across the lake • Pleasant (quiet, green) neighborhood, not unreasonably far from work (UW) • Loved the house that was for sale in 1998. • More trees in the neighborhood, found a house we liked • Location, value • Location and "feel" • I like the Carkeek Park area • Great house, great park • The big yards, the trees • The view • Love the views of Sound and mountains (most days!) • Views, large lots, Carkeek Park, proximity to 		

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	<p>downtown</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location – access to downtown • Views, wide single family lots, quiet neighborhood, in Seattle, newer homes than in older neighborhoods. • Love the proximity to water and parks • We wanted a neighborhood with trees and a big yard near schools • Lots are large and houses are not as close to each other as in Ballard. • Quiet neighborhood with good access to major thoroughfares • 20 years ago it was a nice, quiet neighborhood • Girl friend owns a house here. • Diversity – age • diversity – generational • Diverse neighborhood • Multicultural compared to 30 yrs. ago • Senior housing • LA Fitness • UW • Pride, beautiful students, dirty, bad teachers, diverse, bad at sports, learning, poor, safe, excellent 		
Parks & Gathering Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it's more rural (yards, flowers, trees, big lots) • open space • On a lake! • Beauty • nice to fish in the lake (Bitter Lake) • nice to walk around • nice place to live • quiet • sense of privacy • Roomier/bigger spaces (outdoor) • big back yard • safe to walk around • presence of nature – residential, lakes, parks close to lake and park • Trails & natural environment is asset • beautiful area • trees • trees, green 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do not like P-patch coming next door. • No cultural center, no activities (just movies!) • Disgusting wading pool – nothing interesting, xxxx • Encroachment – ROW/walkway around Haller Lake • Conflicts – access to Haller Lake (west side) • Dangerous to walk to parks, playgrounds (idea - *playground/p-patch) • Quest. – Old school district property – what happening? (Roosevelt & Meridian) • No constructive activities/services (tutoring, parental support, low- income housing even) 130th/Linden • Faith – downtown • Low income housing – need more services (seniors would help kids keep out of trouble when older) • **Want to walk to more small services (restaurants/places to gather) • Trail (around Haller Lake) needs improvements • Park improvement plan does not include sidewalks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue the Life Long recreation program for seniors • Affordable classes and workshops • More senior activities at the Bitter Lake community center • Would like cooking classes • More activities for teens (to keep the out of trouble) • Senior computer classes that are affordable • A senior center in the Bitter Lake Community Center • Classes are better held in the morning (majority of opinions) • Classes are better held in the afternoon (minority of opinions) • Specialized programs in Seattle Parks are outstanding and essential for disabled population • More adult/family-oriented classes/hobby classes • More winter programs • More programs for little kids and families • An adult center and perhaps a YMCA where people can meet and not feel so isolated or left out. A Pea Patch to grown food and meet people • * suggestion – community center (more interesting activities, draw more people)

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • trees • trees • views, quiet (western area) • Views • Neighborhoods are green (nature, trees, etc.) • Parks, trails (Carkeek, Interurban trail) • Parks • Parks • Parks and trails -nicest walking parks in the city • Bitter Lake Park • Carkeek Park • Carkeek • Carkeek • Carkeek Park is popular • We really enjoy going to Carkeek Park in the warmer weather. • Haller Lake Park – walkable • Bitter Lake Park – walkable • access to lake • Bitter Lake • The lake • Haller Lake • Walking path and Haller Lake well used <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Runners/walkers/families • Smaller parks within neighborhoods <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Once property is open space, it is open (question of how we use these spaces) • CC (Bitter Lake) is great <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Lots of heavy use • close to Bitter Lake community center and park • North Acres • North Acres Park asset - I love the improvements. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Took out all brush • Putting in new spray park • <u>Street end park for access</u> • Green Lake • Green Lake and Broadview • Seattle has the finest park system I've ever seen." • curling club (The Granite Curling Club) • Trail • Interurban Trail • Interurban Trail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to N. Acres Park- needs help! • Lack of lighting on the Interurban trail • Carkeek Park is difficult to get to • Green Lake is only accessible (safely) if you go on private property • Carkeek feels unsafe • North Acres feels unsafe • North Acres Park – creepy, not inviting • Not safe • I like the trees at North Acres, but my family never goes there. It's dark and seems dangerous. • Finish the trail to Green Lake (behind apartments) • Destruction of trees • Do people use the smaller parks within neighborhoods? (besides using Carkeek) • Need places to meet up with neighbors • After school care is invaluable to residents <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Shortage of gathering spaces (public meeting spaces) ○ Indoor sports center would be great for families/kids ○ N. Acres Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Large 800,000 improvements coming ▪ Need sidewalks to get access to park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section of N. 128th St adjacent to park ○ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More community/volunteer events – include low-income community; inform in Spanish, etc • Landscaping & gardening programs • more interesting activities – cultural needed • More funding for Carkeek Park to maintain programs. • Park employees at Carkeek. Not safe for environmental center not to have live bodies there. Cannot hear the alarm system as presently set up. • Open up the Carkeek Park Environmental Center, it is closed now & I would not like to see the center trashed as happened to the closed View Ridge School or for it to become a Mecca for criminals/vandals • Integrate with school programs • We have fine programs now but need to have more programs for senior adults • More senior activities that do not take place in midday - some of us still have to work after 50! • They need to better inform us of activities. • I don't use the programs, but I think the parks are great. I use Bitter Lake Park and North Acres Park. • More culinary classes • Email alerts for activities (maybe they exist? advertise them through neighborhood email lists • Maybe more community events at the old Wilson School? Or maybe a making a community center there? • More safe activities • Carkeek Park has great programs. • Teen center/hang out place • Playgrounds for kids • Neighborhood gathering places • Need more gathering places • Need small park within walking distance • Gatherings to promote the neighborhood (Art, music, food fairs, etc.) • More parks (w/ball courts, swings, a pool) • Improvements (Park related): play areas for kids • Improvements (Park related): viewpoint – 127th on west side • More pocket parks and view park @ 127th & 8th or 9th NW • Would like to connect Bitter Lake Park to reservoir • Need small park on 8th to provide "broad view" • Our area needs more small neighborhood parks to gather and play. Carkeek is not conveniently accessible by most. Bitter Lake doesn't have that much to offer if you don't have a kid on organized sports teams. • Well, I'd like there to BE more parks.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interurban Trail • Trail in Carkeek • Walkable neighborhood places • YMCA at 192nd/Aurora • Future P Patch • Broadview Community Church • Madison pool • land over woods pocket park • reservoir • cemetery • Schools • Parks, community center, bike trails • Community club/pool is open <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ great! • Community center • Library, Haller Lake/Bitter Lake cc • Spend time @ cc and park (Bitter Lake) • Library • Library • library • library • community club (HLCC) • 125th/Greenwood – library, etc. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family oriented, wide variety , exercise • I would like for there to be a local park for kids between Aurora and Meridian, and between 105th and 110th • P-patch! • Another P-patch or other support for a community garden • The people in my neighborhood use the cemetery as a park. a real park would be an improvement • Community gathering place • A playground, noted above, and vast physical improvements to the Broadview K-8 School: more welcoming exterior and electronic school signage that advertises community events, remodeled playground and outdoor athletic turf field and track, well-marked "green" access from Foss Home down to the Bitter Lake Community Center. • Soccer field/venue • Schedule more baseball games -- love to watch them • Maintain the natural beauty (trees, lakes, etc.) of the neighborhood • [Preserve] the parks, Haller Lake - but cleaner, Bitter Lake Community Center, • take advantage of lakes as a treasure • Clean up Bitter Lake so people can swim there • bigger fish in the lake • Lakes better stocked with fish for recreational fishing • Cleaner lake water • Need improved public areas to Bitter Lake • Rowboats/paddleboats at the lakes • Overgrowth should be cut • need more trees • Trees should stay • More trees/canopy cover • More green spaces • Off-lease park for small dogs only • Dog park along interurban trail • Have a dog. The North Acre dog park is great but remote - there should be a Bitter Lake dog park - especially with all the high density residential. • More pet-friendly areas. • More park benches • More benches along the trails (in less developed parks) • Eco-friendly/green infrastructure • Concerts @ Carkeek • More art • Improvements (Park related): lights on Interurban

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signage on how to reach Carkeek • 12th/125th neighborhood area lacks park space (12th to water) currently privately owned, vacant property • 130th Aurora car lot – community place • Shortage of fields with lights • Relationship of cemetery to nabe – take advantage of green • Identify historic resources in nabe, including in cemetery • Former Bitter Lake Play land • Interurban • Historic buildings on Aurora , historic signage (part of identity) • Move Play land signs to where it was • Historic mural • Historic archives now in library • Need space for historic materials • Public access to schools (part of bldg.) for restrooms • Connect existing parks for walking/biking • Viewland Elementary – make good use of it • Make it more attractive • Family friendly • Better nabe connection/sense of community/identity • Preserve historic value • Library, community center • Lighting on Interurban • Better schools • Art walk on Aurora • Walking circuit – fitness circuit • Help keep Granite Curling Club here (needs to expand) • Need more/better recreational opportunities: facilities, events (cultural) • A park. A library. Sidewalks! No "adult entertainment." • Trails the connect parks and the neighborhood. • Sidewalks and wood chip trails • Scenic open spaces • Police ticketing people who let their dogs run on the beach at Carkeek. • Put pay phones back for emergencies. Why the rest of have to suffer because the city assumes everyone has a cell phone. • See previous statements. Turf at Bitter Lake and vast physical improvements at Broadview Thomsen K-8 School. • We are very excited to see the spray park and playgrounds installed in North Acres Park. • I am hoping to see the planned improvements to Northacres Park this summer, as the play equipment is very old and limited. The spray park

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			<p>will be a great incentive to get people to visit our neighborhood as well.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carkeek Park should be well maintained, funded, and have adequate Parks dept employees, such as naturalists, to make the park accessible and relevant to the public. • Continued investment. Upkeep. Continued support for low income children especially in summer. • Improve safety of Interurban trail • I like clean, safe parks. I do not favor organized activities in the parks. • Eliminate the prostitution at the dog park. More police presence. • More lighting, more cleared out, less homeless • Better lighting – more selection • Security at night. • I would like to see a lifeguarded beach in Haller Lake. The 125th street end project brought a lot more swimmers to Haller Lake, but there are no guarded beaches.
Town center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bitter Lake Community Center • Bitter Lake Park • North Park • Carkeek Park • Haller Lake Community Club • Haller Lake Community Club • Bitter Lake Park Community Center • The area near the Bitter Lake Community Center. • Broadview Community Center and Library, though the space between them is not particularly pedestrian-friendly • Broadview Library comes close, but there isn't a proper 'town center' and it's sorely missed • Library • Aurora between N 130th and N 135th • Also Aurora between N 135th and 145th -- don't feel as safe in this area, no sidewalks on east side • Commercial district is all along Aurora • Near Albertsons, down the block (from Tressa Apartments) • Bitter Lake Hub Urban Village • The Aurora Ave business district • 130th and aurora • Aurora and 130th • 9000-10500 blocks of Aurora Ave N • Starts at Midvale & Aurora - Ends at 143rd & Stone Way N 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There isn't one really • I don't see one. • There isn't one. • Nowhere • Is there one? • Huh? I wish we had one. • There isn't one • There isn't one • No heart, core • We do not have one!! • There is "no" there/ no local gathering place • I don't know where it is • Not really a feel of a Town Center yet • Not an urban village; needs more amenities • No gathering spot (especially west of 3rd) – no third place • No neighborhood center – Aurora is a driving throughway – massive box stores • HUV does not work for the whole planning area • It doesn't seem to have one. Haller Lake playfield seems to be the center - we use the Broadview library. We also use the dance facility at Haller Lake Community Center. The lack of a town center is the downside of this area I think. North of us - while not the best use of space - the Central Market is a favorite spot where we go to shop and sometimes eat and see school neighbors and friends. • There is no "There" there. If there were it would be nice. 125th is a small focus. But businesses have closed. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More retail on Greenwood • Extend commercial development on Greenwood (125th – 135th) • More shopping (independent) near Greenwood • Improvements – stores/businesses: 125th & Greenwood should be more like 85th & Greenwood • Interspersed businesses in neighborhoods • More businesses, gathering spots spread out over entire planning area, not just Aurora • 125th Greenwood – upzone to improve commercial district and more homes • Greenwood between 105th and the city limit is all multifamily with little neighborhood commercial space. Change that and add sidewalks in the neighborhood. • *145th & 125th – Greenwood • More clustered growth throughout the whole planning area. I'd like to see an expansion of residential/mixed use area of the urban village along Linden. We could use some new businesses and development around the intersection at 130th and d Aurora next the bus rapid ride • More robust pockets of small commercial districts that are connected. • Improvements – stores/businesses: businesses integrated into the neighborhood but not on Aurora • Fremont-like district – shops, restaurants (around Lake) • Lake Forest Park Commons – like it, want a community place • A town center would be great. Something like Mill Creek Town Center or Redmond Town Center would be awesome. • Mixed-use & walkable redevelopment (e.g., Green Lake, Juanita, Madison Park)

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aurora Avenue • Aurora between 125th & 135 for the H.U.V. • For me it's the Albertson's - LA Fitness strip mall complex. • Northgate Mall, Community Center, Library, boys and girls club, Carkeek Park • Northgate Mall area • Northgate • The mall. • Northgate commercial area. Live closer to Aurora but don't like to shop/walk there. • Northgate / Thornton Place. Aurora, around Northgate way, is garbage. In the last year, we've gained a strip club, and we're about to get a home for the mentally ill. I don't see how that can be good for the neighborhood. • 125th and Aurora or 125th and Greenwood • General agreement that it is along Greenwood Ave N and Aurora Ave N • Also some pockets at areas such at 125th and Greenwood • 125th & Greenwood • Greenwood & 125th • N 125th & Greenwood N, or N 130th & Linden N • Split 125th - 130th and Greenwood • Greenwood Ave. between 145th and 125th • Greenwood @ NW 125th & Holman Road at 4th NW • 145th and Greenwood • Greenwood and 85th • Greenwood Business district • North 105 Street And Greenwood Ave. North • 110th and Greenwood (Lenny's Produce); Central Market; QFC at Holman; • OR 130th & Greenwood to the Pool • Valero at 134th and Roosevelt • Corner of 130th & Linden • Actually, I think of the QFC center at Holman and 105th as our center. • 130th and Lynden and then all across Lynden. • Center of Broadview is around 125th and Greenwood which has limited business. Next area is 145th and Greenwood. • Ashworth Heights (Ashworth/107th area) • HT Market 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is none that's truly appealing - the strip shopping plaza on Aurora hardly counts, neither does the strip shopping plaza across the street • There is none – closest to me – Albertson/K-Marts etc. • There really isn't one--there is neighborhood commercial and the branch library scattered along Greenwood Ave., and then the auto-centric retail strips of Aurora. There is no focus of public open space, commercial and civic-use buildings currently to generate the "town center" feel. • There doesn't seem to be a town center in Broadview. We miss being able to walk to places like coffee shops. QFC on Holman and the strip on the corner of 145h & Greenwood are convenient shopping areas, but there is no common meeting or convening place. The library is great. • Really isn't any or maybe Northgate and Aurora Avenues corner • Lacking one in my neighborhood, esp. since Larry's Market closed. • There isn't one, I don't consider this area to be a "neighborhood" the way other parts of Seattle are, partly for this very reason. • There is no such thing. Decades ago I thought that Northgate might mature into a "town center" but it soon degenerated into a megastore destination center, of no use to local residents. • We don't really have one. • Northgate, Bitter lake • Town center? Ballard, other out of NH places – don't necessarily need a town center (not Haller Lake – 1-story single home) • Distinction between shopping center and town center: don't have the latter • Town center • Less auto-oriented (Aurora) need pedestrian amenities • Library and school is part of town center • Neighborhood will not become Fremont or Ballard • Encroachment of commercial into SF areas • I don't think the commercial district has an identity. • Identity is big box stores - would like to see smaller businesses and less asphalt • There is no longer any neighborhood commercial business district since Northgate killed them all. • Currently, the dominant commercial district is Aurora Blvd. and its auto-centric landscape with large parking lots, and high speed limits. I'd like to see shift to emphasize pedestrian access and neighborhood usage (I currently do not frequent Aurora businesses on any regular basis). That said, Aurora is a much needed, higher-speed alternative to I-5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more walkable core to have Town Center • Create true walkable areas • More walkability could help • Want walkable development/retrofit existing bldgs./store fronts • I would like a grocery store every half mile. I wish the bus (#5) ran regularly but I am glad the bus drivers are so nice. Actually, the graffiti reminds me of other places I've lived and gives me something to post on YouTube. How can I complain? • Needs cleaned up just as Shoreline has done, including sidewalks on both sides • Need vision of where we would like to see neighborhood go • Beautification to improve appearance of Aurora gateway • Improvements – stores/businesses: 125th & Stone Way – City yard is an eyesore • Great opportunity for redevelopment to help create a town center • Create a real "village" feel around Rite-Aid area • Have more neighborhood amenities (less apts only) • Incentives to attract better businesses • Businesses fronting road (not parking) • Commercial to support urban village • See Linden as a possible Urban Center that would be walkable • *Developing HUB urban village on Linden; increased density • * Urban hamlet (video store, cleaners, small grocery store, etc.) • Enhance viability of urban nodes • I would like some businesses north of 105th and aurora that I can walk to and meet folks - restaurants, coffee, pub, small groceries, etc. A farmers market!! A p-patch! • Better Schools, More sidewalks, Farmers Market •

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Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Her house. Independent small businesses and to keep out more Box Stores which bring more traffic There are some great businesses in the area that are great for the community, Creative Dance Center, Cascade Swim Club to name a few. Variety of restaurants, grocery (HT Market) and convenience stores, coffeehouses, theaters, walkable sidewalks and nearby bus routes Smaller privately owned restaurants and shops Greenwood has a nice scale for smaller shops/ the green spaces = Haller Lake Bitter Lake, Dunn Garden, Ingraham plus the City Park grounds, Carkeek Park There used to be a small grocery and a drug store but they closed years ago. What remains is of less interest. Armadillo Consignment, Chef at Wok Love Central Market. I wish there were more pedestrian-friendly walkable commercial retail... The QFC center is a typical suburban style shopping center, convenient but not too unique. I would like more choices within walking distance, a more active streetscape with interesting shops, cafes and services geared to our neighborhood. Diverse populations of ethnic types, diverse income levels Independent businesses Lowe's and 125th Street Grill are great as is strip shops on 125th at Greenwood. Carkeek Park and the Shoreline Trail Carkeek Park Carkeek, green spaces, vistas, quiet Carkeek Park. Carkeek Park Carkeek Park, lots of trees, great new library, Bitter Lake CC and the playfields (although I'd love to see turf on part of them). Bitter Lake Broadview Library is great! The whirligigs at the Seattle Substations make me smile. Interurban trail is great for dog walks and bike rides. Broadview Library, Interurban bike trail w/ blackberry picking in the summer, Bitter Lake Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The business districts are just strip malls at 105th & Greenwood and The QFC plaza. Nothing. Aurora is trashy. It could be so much nicer. New development looks bad X2 I don't feel that our business district has any unique characteristics I don't feel like it has much. I think it is all very trashy and would not preserve any of it. Its identity is the ugly sprawl on aurora av. what I would like to remain would include public access to Washelli cemetery, the interurban trail, Handy Andy, public access to Haller Lake, the library, Madison pool Unfortunately, not much remains It is all horrible I think there is no real identity. It needs to be developed anew. Aurora Ave and big box blight. No identity (that we want to preserve) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need more small businesses Very corporate (big box) Would like more immigrant-owned shops -need to preserve Townhouse design on Greenwood has led to excessive on-street parking Townhouse encroaching on single family homes Poor urban design of multifamily homes The unique old houses are mostly gone. We do still have trees on the side streets. Many people garden quite nicely. I do not want anything over three stories high as it blocks the light. I don't think the neighborhood has a necessarily desirable identity. I think community planning and efficient use of commercial and public space could ultimately create the identity that is lacking. There is no destination spot, with coffee shops, small restaurants, boutiques etc. The type of business environment that spawns off Aurora is detrimental to the formation of a true neighborhood identity. I don't think there is too much to preserve, businesswise. Licton Springs Park is a positive! The mall and the eyesore that is 99-they can both go 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Save existing SF housing No up zone – maintain single family Maintain single family Single family homes support family opportunities for interests (woodshops, RV parking, art space, gardening, green space) Want to maintain single family zoning in our neighborhoods Don't want to lose the single family feel of the neighborhood No more 4pacs or 6pacs. Keep multi on main routes, and single family interior as much as able. See people take care of their yards and homes Mix of single family and multifamily Good design so that multifamily fit in with single family Design Guidelines Need design guidelines for Linden More attractive development More esthetics in developments Quality of new development and location of density More community input on new developments such as multifamily housing Less cardboard condo development. Tearing down decent houses with yards has really ruined much of the north end. Better public notification for redevelopment: blogs and community listserve used to raise awareness Need more neighborhood identity – not just a drive-by, signage Green roofs – make them accessible Want to see incentives to re-develop properties within town center (along Aurora) Mercury dealership could be re-developed. Pedestrian overpass bridge @ 130th and Aurora should remain and have the village name on both sides of it. It should be shortened and made more meaningful & changed to "High Lakes Village" Would like to have small hamlet points to walk to for coffee/meeting places throughout community How do we change zoning to allow more mixed-use and small business (small restaurant, coffee shop, card/gift/art shops, etc.) along at least part of Greenwood; say 122nd to 132nd in a reasonable time? Potential for small businesses and walkability Destination instead of just a commuter area Developers bear too much of the burden in building in infrastructure improvements

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • & playground, Landover Woods • Bitter Lake community center, Helene Madison pool, • The larger sized, treed lots and quiet streets; the parks and the Helene Madison pool • Tall trees; green spaces. • continue SIDEWALKS & walking trails along Linden to connect with Interurban trail (behind Lowes) • The park is great, I would like to see the area to the East of the park cleaned up and have fewer people camping in their cars. • Northgate Mall has ample free parking, and along Northgate way and surrounding streets there are plenty of family owned businesses/restaurants that I support. • Mostly single family dwellings. • The cemetery. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New development needs to provide amenities: sidewalks and it needs to look good • Requirements for green space • Should cluster multi-family housing to preserve open space and to protect single-family neighborhoods • Housing built so that it is pedestrian friendly • <u>Should require a specific amount of open space for each living unit. This should be permanent so could not latter build on</u> • As the number of apartments and condos grow there should be more green spaces and it should be easier walking for people without cars • Housing with landscaping. At 11020 Greenwood there is a halfway house and it is pretty fortified. I pay attention to the emotional states of the residents and modify my walk if I must. I think there is enough low income and halfway house type Housing here. I know about Bergen Place down on Holman Road, too. Just regular housing that leaves a little bit of the yard showing. • Open space retention • There isn't much more room for housing options unless you get rid of old run-down buildings and trailer parks and put in nice condos and apartment buildings. • Wonder where you would put new buildings? • McGinn's Seattle stops at Phinney Ridge & 25th
Goods and Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessible shopping • Dollar Store • Ross • construction stores • restaurants (Vietnamese, 125th Street Grill • Outback Steakhouse • Burger King • Albertson's • grocery outlet • Central Market • NW Hospital • Northgate • LA Fitness • Albertson's • Dollar store • Thai/Chinese restaurant on 125th • Home Depot • Lowe's • [Preserve] SAMs Club, Costco, Subway • I use home depot a lot. I use LA fitness. I use Madison pool, the Broadview library, the 358 metro 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most people choose to shop in Shoreline because there is more variety and choice • Lack healthy grocery store (e.g., PCC, Central Market, Trader Joe's, Whole Foods, smaller local) • Lack of selection on Aurora therefore don't frequent the stores there • Poor access to grocery stores • No healthy grocery stores (only farmers market that is close is Lake City/Ballard/Shoreline) • Not much good shopping • Don't like current grocery options (Kmart, Albertsons) • Lack of good grocery options (ex. Trader Joes) • No diversity of businesses • There are two stores in walking distance but often go farther for big shopping • Aurora = 130th = Albertsons & Kmart = not attractive to shop = scary at night • Businesses shutting doors in neighborhood - auto places and car dealership • Small businesses shutting down (family businesses) • Does not like to see empty/vacant buildings and businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We want: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Healthy, fresh, organic, easy parking, variety ○ a bakery ○ bakery ○ pastries ○ A farmer's market ○ Farmer's markets ○ farmer's market ○ Would like to have a farmer's market ○ farmer's market ○ movie theater • Need a grocery store • Want PCC/Trader Joes • Healthy grocery stores – Trader Joe's • Affordable places to buy food • Grocery store, restaurants, cafes, coffee houses, and other "neighborhood commercial" businesses. • Grocery, banking are tops. However our choices are few...Fred Meyer is better than Albertson. • Natural foods stores & restaurants • A Trader Joe's, more coffee shops. • Organic and affordable food store.

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	<p>bus.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Everything you need w/in 10 min (* some disagreement) • Close to shopping • Close to shopping, hospital, doctors • Everything here • Convenient • Close to family, stores, library, Social Security office, drug store, grocery store, medical services, everything! • Nearby services – police, library, hospital, fire dept. • Works for us: Home Depot, Lowe's, LA Fitness, Handy Andy's, driving range • Aurora has a lot of amenities – social security office, grocery stores • libraries • Easy access to shopping • can get to a lot walking/biking/short car ride • Businesses/services close together • ready access to low-cost health care facilities that are full service including audiology • dentist, drug store, medical facilities • Few small businesses doing well • Pho – new – nice owners – good food • Sometimes shop at Grocery Outlet in neighborhood • new development looks good • Accessible • Shopping – 130th to 185th • community club/center • Post office • Saltero's restaurant • 145th & Greenwood coffee shop. This whole area is very nice. • Just outside of the area: Holman Road QFC* can't read, Central Market, Larry's Market • Sometimes shop at Grocery Outlet • Central Market & Safeway in Shoreline • Better than Belltown/More stores/Convenience • Wanda's beauty shop • Cable (TV) • Everything I need is here already • Laundromats, dry cleaners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What does city do to encourage businesses in neighborhood? • No farmers market in neighborhood • No small business opportunity; too much big box • Redevelop car lot/junkyard • Don't get entertainment • clothes • cultural centers • Small businesses/coffee shops could provide gathering spaces • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organic grocery @ 125th & Greenwood or 130th & Aurora • High quality grocery stores, similar to a market; coffee shops and bakeries and restaurants that are not fast-food. • A nice grocery store (Albertson's is pathetic compared to its nearest neighbors), good restaurants/bars, and locally-owned businesses instead of drive-thru fast food, big box retailers (one or two warehouse stores are enough), and strip centers with porn, cigarettes and bars on the windows. • Grocery stores, restaurants • A good grocery store like Central Market is important as a community hub, in my mind. Walkability is key. A library with more liberal hours would be nice. Co-location of city parks and cafes similar to the European model would greatly advance the use of parks. If there was a cafe on Bitter Lake - great little destination walk after using the park. • Grocery stores. Parks with walking paths. Family owned restaurants/shops. • grocery store choices • Grocery, gas, soil, restaurants • grocery, restaurants, fuel, library, real estate, community center. parks, senior housing, schools • 1. a variety of grocery need drug store options 2. Convenient access 3. <u>Ease of movement; on foot, by car and public transport</u> 4. We should be able to find everything within our neighborhood. • More local shops, restaurants • Culturally appropriate grocery stores (Halal foods, etc.) • Restaurants • Good family restaurant, grocery, library • Restaurants, grocery stores, dentist, independent small businesses, barber etc. etc. and would love a community center for older adults as this neighborhood gets older • Restaurants, grocery, drug stores, unique boutiques. • We don't drink, but a small Non-corporate-chain bar/tavern with "bar food" and also an independent coffeehouse, a place to meet up w/neighbors near 105th and Aurora would be nice • Good restaurants, recreation facilities such as pool, tennis courts, baseball fields, dog park, indoor and outdoor basketball courts. • Post office, grocery, hardware, copying, coffee and pubs, library, dental and medical • Good restaurants / coffee shops / other public places that aren't likely to attract hookers and drug dealers. • Wal-Mart, liquor store • Thrift store • Low-income medical clinic

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurants • Groceries, Kmart • Espresso café • neighborhood police station • Churches • Sidewalks, overpasses, taco time, tether ball, softball fields, Starbucks, Burger King, Oak trees, basket ball courts, football fields Where we shop • Good Outside of Neighborhood: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Hair – downtown, Greenwood, Phinney Ridge ○ Movies – Crest, Northgate ○ Shopping – Ross, downtown ○ Medical – NW Hospital ○ Enjoy downtown and Bellevue ○ Trader Joe's (Ballard or U-District) ○ Central Market in Shoreline ○ Safeway – east of I-5 ○ QFC – Shoreline or Holman ○ Go to malls • Central Market – 155th <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central market, ht Market, Albertsons, Costco • Central Market, PCC down at Green Lake • Shoreline Central market • Central Market • Central Market • Central Market, Albertsons, Fred Meyer (180th) • Central market • Central Market and QFC as far as in the hood. Mostly on the way home from my job in Everett (Everett and Lynwood grocery stores). • Central Market or Art's QFC • Central Market • Central Market in Shoreline, Safeway, Albertson's on Aurora & 130th and QFC at Holman Road. Sometimes at Lenny's Produce on Greenwood, Traders Joe's in Ballard. • Central Market – or go down into Seattle neighborhoods • Mostly, Central Market. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fred Meyer – 85th ○ Trader Joe's – Ballard ○ QFC @ Northgate & Holman Rd 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs more amenities • Business diversity • Bookstore/valuable services (coffee shop) – small services • Family-oriented businesses • Independent stores • More small businesses: improve existing small comm. spots: bakery, book store, deli, community gathering spot, small haven for small businesses, Puckish store; healthy food store accessible on foot (Linden?) • Basics – drugstore, food stores, clothing. Amenities – gym, cultural center, parks • Book store and half-price book store • Books • Toys & books • Having a variety of local stores, deli and coffee shops which we could safely walk or bike to. . • Library, bookstores, grocery • Electric car charge stations • Tenants for vacant commercial spaces • Sonic drive-thru/restaurant • Walkability, greengrocer, movie theater, sidewalks • Yoga • Banking • Shops, restaurants, medical • Cleaners, Thai & Chinese restaurants at 125th & Greenwood; coffee shop at 130th & Linden; bike trail to post office on 145th • Post Office, Grocery stores • NON - huge chain businesses & cafes & eateries • I would love to see more small businesses as opposed to the 'big box' stores on Aurora. • Get nice shops on Aurora, clean up like Shoreline • I would love a really good bakery. I've heard rumors of Trader Joe's at the old Lelani Lanes, if this were true it would be great. • Gas, grocery stores, schools • pubs • Pub – need/want • Local pub acts as a gathering spot • More gathering spots (pubs, cafes, etc.) • Moderately-priced restaurants/pub • Coffee, soup, & sandwiches • Take-out food. • Coffee shops, better restaurants • Having a closer movie theater

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Safeway @85th & Greenwood ○ HT market – Oak Tree ● Albertson's & central market & Safeway & famer's markets ● Albertson's ● Albertsons ● Albertson's on Aurora & 130th 5% Albertsons 130th and Central Market. Favorite is Central Market - even though it seems to be more expensive - the experience is superior and is the type of institution that a community can rally around. ● Farmers market and the grocery store when I have to ● QFC ● QFC old Art's ● QFC and Fred Meyer ● OFC on Holman, 80% of time. ● QFC, Central Market ● QFC at 105th/Holman ● QFC on Holman Road ● QFC and Thriftway ● QFC on Holman Road ● QFC ● QFC near Northgate, PCC on aurora. ● QFC on Homan OR NGW/Roosevelt ● QFC (Arts) and Central Market ● QFC or Albertsons, both more than a mile away. Overpriced but convenient HT market is walkable for us ● Holman Road QFC or Central Market in Shoreline ● QFC Holman Rd/Central Market/Trader Joe's U-District. I used to do all of my shopping at Larry's. ● PCC, Whole Foods, Trader Joes, Central Market, Ballard Sunday Market. PCC and Whole Foods, as well as Trader Joe's ● PCC in Greenlake ● In Ballard/Roosevelt (Trader Joes) or Shoreline (Central Market) ● Multiple markets, and staples from Costco. ● Safeway ● Safeway on 125th and 15th NE and Trader Joe's in the U District. ● Safeway in Greenwood or Shoreline; Fred Meyer in 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Entertainment complex -- could include theater, bowling alley, etc. ● Bowling alley ● More attractions for teens (skate park, movie theater, etc.) ● Attractions w/in walk distance: grocery, coffee, bakery ● Walkability ● Easy access to grocery stores, gas stations ● Libraries, groceries, don't particularly like the Aurora strip malls @ 105th. ● Can we please develop Greenwood Ave. N so that it becomes an attraction for people in the neighborhood to walk to? there's nothing to walk to around here; it is so sad to see the seniors at Ida Culver walk the miserable perimeter there, and have two miserable stone benches and no seating and no landscaping to be part of! can't we please talk with the company and be part of a solution? ● Laundromat ● Traffic safety ● Schools, Parks, Community Center. Easier ● Safety! Continued regular re-cycling, trash and yard waste pick-ups. ● I'd like to see a playground in the Broadview neighborhood (area west of 120th to 137th down to 12th Ave NW). ● With access to Aurora Ave and Northgate mall, the neighborhood has excellent access to goods and services. ● I have to walk either 1-1/3 mile down Greenwood, or 1-1/4 mile down Holman Road or 1-1/2 mile to 130 and Aurora for groceries. I would be happy to see something more convenient. The Broadview Library is excellent in design and service (all those computers!) which I think the low income residents at 130th and Aurora really appreciate. ● Sidewalks along Aurora south of 145th so people can safely walk and make entire street more pedestrian friendly ● Street repairs, sidewalks and lighting ● Access to public transportation ● Better schools. variety of restaurants and small businesses. ● Clean outdoor air, trees, flowers, a space to walk and a farmer's market close by. ●

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	<p>Ballard; Trader Joes in Ballard; occasionally Central Market in Shoreline; occasionally the QFC on Holman Rd.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safeway in Shoreline, Central Market in Shoreline, QFC at Northgate. I would love to see a smaller market, like Trader Joes or PCC come within a walking distance. • Other sites like Trader Joes or Central market, 10% • Costco on 205th in Shoreline and at Top Foods in Shoreline. If we need something quick we will go to the Albertsons on 130th and Aurora. • Sam's club, Albertsons • Fred Meyer • Fred Meyer (on 185th & Aurora) or Central Market. • Shoreline Fred Meyer (185th & Aurora) and Shoreline Central Market • Grocery Outlet, Central Market, QFC, Greenwood market • Grocery Outlet • A variety of places • Mostly Costco or Sam' Club and sometimes the QFC or others. • Lenny's Produce #1; Central Market #2; Costco #2a; Safeway Greenwood; QFC Holman Rd. • Amazon Fresh • HT Market on Aurora, Albertsons on Aurora. • HT Market sometimes. Often at Albertsons on Aurora because HT opens late. • No specific place, we do some produce pick up items at HT market • Greenwood or Aurora @130th • Greenwood Safeway. Sometimes Albertsons by Bitter Lake. • Greenwood Market • West of Aurora I do all my shopping west of 99 		
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • available senior housing • Affordable • Qualifies for housing assistance • inexpensive, affordable senior housing • HUD housing (Four Freedoms House) • like the building (Four Freedoms House) • affordable senior housing with many amenities/services • reasonable rent 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain single-family zoning • More single-family houses • Single family. There is too much multi family here now, way too much. • Single family • It seems to me that there are no empty lots in our single-family community. • Preserve what is here. Please don't lose the old single family homes to new townhomes like Ballard.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable housing, w/hope for improvement • affordability • I could afford a house • Nice affordable family size homes and green space • Nice house, good location • Affordable housing • Affordability • Because I could afford to buy a home in the area • Affordable homes, convenient location, quiet neighborhood • Less expensive, convenient, nice neighbors, quiet • Economics / house prices • Could afford to purchase home in this area • It is pleasant, and convenient to the city, and the homes were priced right. • Affordability and proximity to downtown Seattle • I could afford it and I liked the large yard size. • Trees, affordable • Housing prices are back to reality, a little • Affordable & proximity to work, stores, banks, etc • Affordable, close to I5 and Aurora corridors • Reasonable house rental, bus lines and shopping nearby • Convenient to family, affordable • Wanted to live in the city, and could afford a home in this neighborhood. • Big trees, wide, quiet street, affordable but close to city • recommended by friends (Four Freedoms House) • good employees (Four Freedoms House) • good staff here (New Haven) • Good quality housing • Bought my 1st house • MIL lives in senior housing • Bitter Lake Manor (senior housing) {SSHP} Diverse senior housing • 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I think it's nice that single-family residences are on larger plats in the North End, so I would want to preserve the fact that individual lots are larger with more green spaces. • Single family housing • Single family dwellings and stop all the big condo buildings that are bringing more and more cars to the area without parking facilities for them. • More single family, affordable houses. • The neighborhood is decidedly SFR. • Single family homes • Low-density • I don't have a preference here as long as zoning changes don't impact existing single family spaces adversely. • more single family residence. • Single family • smaller, single family. • single family • single family homes • Single family housing. • Maintaining the large lot size, no short platting! • Less apartments and condos, more individual residential housing. • Single Family • A predominance of single family dwellings • I'd like to see more new houses built. There is a glut of condos and apartment complexes around the area. • More custom homes • People (in the neighborhoods) are devastated by placement of 4-6 houses where 1 once stood • Single family housing in the areas that are currently single family housing, but replacing the car dealerships with lower level shops with <u>multifamily housing above them.</u> • Single family homes, Townhomes. • Cohousing and groups of "cottages" w/ shared open space; single family houses remaining too. • Mixed also housing with MIL /cottages • A mix of all types of housing. Sidewalks are the most important improvement that could be made to activate the street and encourage pedestrian activity. • All types are good. I like that the neighborhood ranges from low income apartments all the way to larger homes closer to the water. • Smaller multi-family housing • Various. Depends on the street. I live on Greenwood Ave in a newer townhome. But there are a lot of ugly apartment buildings on my street.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mother-in-law apartments • More handicap (ADA-compliant) housing • More senior housing with adequate parking • More senior housing built with safe places to walk • mixed-use with 1st floor retail, housing above, parking below or above, not surface parking • Condo, mixed use • Good question...any housing as long as it fits and the property is well maintained. • More dense multifamily with retail • Mixed-use development along Aurora & Greenwood • Apartments and condominiums with a good mix of studios, one, two & 3 bedrooms • Mixed - dense, condos, apartments, townhouses, and single family • More variety within the SF zones, some newer options like flat over storefront businesses, some small scale apartments geared to seniors and singles, more cottage style housing developments. • Apartments • Mixed usage on busy streets like Greenwood (businesses on ground floor, apartments or condos on upper floors). QUALITY buildings with adequate underground parking for tenants. • As is, but without more low-income housing • Shouldn't the people who work at Burger King have a place to live that isn't a dump and is close to work? • As is. • The way it is now is fine with me • Don't need more, traffic is already clogged • No comments as to types of housing but a concern that more housing would create more traffic • We have enough condos and multi-family already • LESS apts and condos. single dwelling houses. OR ones over businesses, like at 130th across from Broadview/Lake area. • Less huge apartment or condo complexes • We have enough condos and multi-family already • LESS apts and condos. single dwelling houses. OR ones over businesses, like at 130th across from Broadview/Lake area. • Reduction of apartments and the huge multiple housing buildings. LESS or NO MORE "special needs" housing. Our neighborhood has a huge amount of these for such a small area. • Greenwood Ave N is an example of what not to do, it's all big buildings with little parking
Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes [safe to walk] • Yes, despite lack of sidewalks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not safe to walk here • Sidewalks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More walkable • SIDEWALKS!

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe and easy to walk along the residential streets between greenwood and 3rd so that's where we walk. I'd like to be able to walk more to stores... but even to walk to Diva at 145th, it's not comfortable to walk along Greenwood • Yes, it's safe, yes, it's easy, but it's not especially pleasant because of noise and traffic on arterials like 130th, Aurora, I-5, 145th, and Greenwood. • Yes, interurban trail is good, but needs cleaning up at 128th St. • Yes, during the day but never at night. • Most of the time. • Fairly safe. A lot of times you can't see cars coming because of the hills and you are walking on the street itself because there are no sidewalks. There are also some areas that remain quite dark at night due to lack of street lights. • Yes if you stay within the neighborhood area. It is surrounded by very busy streets that are hard for children and elderly to cross to go to the grocery stores • Away from Aurora, yes -- it's pretty quiet, and neighbors know each other. • It's better with the walk light across 105th at the Fire Station. • Generally although property crime, mainly burglary, is a BIG PROBLEM. • I do walk over to 107 and greenwood to Bicks and that is a nice walk aside from crossing aurora. • It is fine to walk to the cemetery or to walk to the bus on aurora. it's not easy to walk to the Northgate mall and transit center - that could be improved. I would like some businesses on aurora and 105th and north of there, to walk to. • It is mostly safe as long as you stay on sidewalks. Unfortunately not all streets have sidewalks or good sidewalks. North 128th street has a sidewalk until you get to Corliss Ave N, but does not for one block to first avenue (and the park). Adding a sidewalk for that one block section would connect people walking around Haller Lake to North Acres Park, and hopefully the new spray park. Adding a crosswalk from 128th to North Acres Park would help as well. First avenue is quite busy during rush hour, and crossing 1st at 128th St. is more 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • no sidewalks • NO • No, no sidewalks, too many speeders • No. There are no sidewalks and it is a busy street down to the park • No. no sidewalks in most of the area • No! There are no sidewalks • Hell no! • NO! Not at all. We need sidewalks on every street and 3rd Ave NE is a short cut for all the Lakeside parents. They drive way too fast. • No! It's a death-defying Act! No sidewalks exist, roads do not have curbs – just ditches along side. Pedestrians are doomed to be hit or jump into ditch! • There a few sidewalks, but its generally safe to Its walk near my house because there's little through traffic. It's very dangerous on the arterials and this restricts our desire to walk to services. Worst areas in my area: 125th down to 10th NW, all along 3rd avenue, Aurora is unfriendly and inconsistent for pedestrians. • Everywhere I need to go is now way to far to walk to since Northgate snuffed our neighborhood. • No: lack of sidewalks, unsavory element • Hello !! 130th & aurora are race tracks ... and, in places, sleazy • No, no sidewalks, drug dealing • No, it is not safe. there are few sidewalks, people speed in their cars are residential streets. there is too much drug dealing and crime, not enough police presence. • No, because there are few sidewalks, and the sidewalks that are available are in terrible shape. It is a crime to consider Seattle a major metropolis when large portions of the city are without sidewalks. • No! There are no sidewalks! and there's no place to go, anyway! • No. There are no sidewalks along most of 3rd Ave NW. I find it frightening to walk along this street or to have my kids walk here. 3rd Ave. NW is where the 28 to downtown from Broadview runs, and it is not save to walk down this • No, bad lighting, no sidewalks • No! Too much traffic and no sidewalks. We spend a lot of time in Evergreen Washelli cemetery. • No. No sidewalks • There are no sidewalks, so it is not easy to walk places. Also, there is little lighting. • No sidewalks on my residential streets, and what I consider to be unsafe sidewalks on NGW. • No. I'm in the area between the cemetery and Northgate Way. Northgate way isn't safe or pleasant to walk along. Would be nice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SIDEWALKS!!! • Sidewalks • Sidewalks • Better sidewalks • Better sidewalks • Need sidewalks • Sidewalks • Sidewalks, and 105th traffic improvements. • Sidewalks installed, • More & better sidewalks • Improve existing sidewalks • SIDEWALKS and changing 130th from Lake City to Greenwood into a three lane road with a center middle turn lane and a bike path on each side. • Sidewalks, infra structure, areas for dogs, farmer's market • Walkability. aurora around 105-115 has no sidewalks, dangerous and ugly to walk on. Northgate way to the mall has sketchy sidewalks too. I don't need sidewalks on residential street - there is not too much traffic to make them dangerous. Sidewalks, crosswalks, and slow the traffic on Linden! • Sidewalks installed and storm water drain-off improved. • Sidewalks, less trash, better drainage • Sidewalks for better walkability; so much of this area is just parking strips running straight into the street, and then quieter residential streets abutting Aurora... it's hard to walk around with so many noisy arterials. • More sidewalks would encourage more walking, which in turn would strengthen the community. • Ummm, sidewalks. We have a great opportunity to manage stormwater with street edge alternatives (SEA), but we still need a safe way to walk through our neighborhoods! • More walkable main streets - I'm looking forward to sidewalks along 125th; would love to see street trees & plantings along 130th between Evanston & Aurora. • More sidewalks, esp. on 3rd Ave. NW. The 28 bus route to downtown from Broadview travels down 3rd, and it is dangerous to walk in this area with no sidewalks. This is a serious problem. • A more pedestrian-friendly Northgate Way (between I-5 and Aurora). • SIDEWALKS : on north side of NGW (presently too close to curb & wet and dangerous); • Parks for all those new people to enjoy the wonderful outdoors. • Pedestrians from getting drenched

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	<p>dangerous than other areas of the neighborhood. North Acres Park in general does NOT feel safe to walk alone.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mostly, The 7-11 and neighboring apartments bring not so desirable people around • Depends on time of day - it daylight yes. After dark, you really have to watch for traffic. It moves fast and they don't often see you • It is safe in daylight hours. • I walk to visit neighbors YES. not having sidewalks doesn't stop me from that. • Safety has improved with the additions of sidewalks in front of my home. I thought that there would be off peak parking but don't see that it is in place yet though. • For the most part it is safe. The exception would be that there are no sidewalks. • Safe in the daylight, not at night because there is no lighting on the interurban and there are illicit activities (drugs/prostitution) in the neighborhood • The side streets are fine to get to Bitter Lake park, but then to walk from Bitter Lake to the businesses at 130th & Aurora is yucky. • Walk to library • The Interurban trail is great, but with no lights at all becomes dangerous at night • Good access to downtown • Close to work • Close to entertainment (movies) • Side streets, safe (driving, elderly) • Diversity * access (close to highways/arterials), shopping – Northgate, etc., movies, restaurant • Easy access to downtown • Metro – good transportation • Close to work • Easy to get to ID/downtown • Still easy access to city ○ 3 different streets • Proximity to city • Easy commute • Road diet on 130th between Linden and Greenwood • buses to downtown are great if you live near Aurora • access to areas outside of the area via I-5 and 	<p>to have a pedestrian-friendly way to get to Northgate/Thornton place.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No I cross at 130th going E and W and prefer to drive • Not safe/Need to be constantly vigilant • Educate people on being courteous drivers • Need more streetlights (143rd St is dark) • Poor lighting/visibility • Lack of sidewalks prevents walking • N. 135th between Linden and Aurora needs sidewalks • No, no sidewalks • No, too far to go • Not pedestrian friendly • Not safe as is • Lack of safe walking routes • No, it's dangerous to cross Greenwood because of the short timing of the pedestrian signal • Yes when there are sidewalks on Linden • We have an asphalt path around Haller Lake which is well used and actually a place to see your neighbors. However there are several places where there are busy intersections. • safe where there are sidewalks that are maintained & improved • No for people who use a walker or wheelchair, especially not safe to cross Aurora where sidewalks with ped curb cuts are needed • Buses don't see us walking, cars are driving too fast, bad drivers are dangerous and there are never cops that stop them, • pedestrians neglected • pedestrian safety – sidewalks (lack) • Most arterials/arterials? need sidewalks on both sides – complete streets • Area unappealing, few connections, not pedestrian friendly, need more bikeways • Senior pedestrian crossings (lack thereof), no curbs, sidewalks, need improved connections, crazy drivers – bikes on road a risk • Curbs, sidewalks • Can't walk on or across Aurora • Maintenance of limited sidewalks on Aurora • More pedestrian safety on Highway 99 • No safe way to access buses on Aurora • Aurora unsafe for walking • Aurora has terrible traffic, pedestrians cannot cross • Needs sidewalks to be safe, especially on Aurora. • Longer pedestrian light timing @ Aurora: dangerous for peds • Sidewalk surface should be designed to accommodate small 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sidewalks, curbs & drains. Real grocery store closer than Central Market. • Sidewalks without splashes along Aurora and especially Northgate Way from Aurora to Northgate Mall, especially from Aurora to Meridian - there is a river that flows every time it even drizzles, and no barrier of any kind to keep less strip clubs. sidewalks. more of a developed "downtown" area. • Putting in sidewalks! I think that addition would unify the community and upgrade the "feel" of the neighborhood. Re-paving Northgate Way. • Sidewalks, less concrete, more green spaces • We need more sidewalks and traffic calming devices on residential streets. People try to avoid the lights at greenwood and aurora and use residential streets as bypasses, particularly Evanston Ave. N. between n. 125th and n. 130th. This street is the only one without a traffic circle and the volumes and speeds of traffic is awful. • Keep sidewalks we already have • Safe access to parks, schools, transit • Sidewalks: arterials*, complete network, 3rd (leading to new school) • Concrete paths so people don't fall • Sidewalks needed for safe walking - Especially near bus stops (1 – 2 block radius) and on bus routes • sidewalks so people can walk for their errands and for exercise • I would love to see more sidewalks to encourage less driving! With a young daughter, I often do not feel safe walking many of the streets in our neighborhood. I would love for us to get out of our car more often! • Address social equity by providing sidewalks • Need adequate sidewalks on arterials that have bus routes - Discourages people from using bus • paved sidewalks and streets because many sidewalks are dangerous, missing, have obstructions for pedestrians • Cluster commercial development would improve walkability along Roosevelt and Linden • Campaign for pedestrian safety • More walkable • improved curb cuts, better access to pedestrian signal buttons at Aurora & N. 130th and Aurora & N. 135th — curb cuts need to be on both sides of a corner to facilitate travel in each direction, on both sides of the street, pedestrian signal button is in inconvenient location because it is so far from the curb • Walking path from school - Greenwood (safe routes to school) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Needs sidewalks ○ Needs repairing - too many potholes - needs full rebuild

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	<p>Aurora</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proximity to activities outside of the city • lack of congestion • close to place of employment • Good transit • Easy access to transit • 358 is good • Good bus service • Bus lines • Close to the bus • Close to bus service • Near the bus, shopping, Social Security office, fire & police, restaurants — all we need, can walk to everything • Easy, because I am a defensive biker and watch for others • More lighting • Yes, there is light traffic, and also the Interurban trail. • Okay • Generally yes, although not along 105th (Northgate way) <p>Yes. the cross walk at the fire station on stone way is helpful. the interurban trail is nice.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes - Interurban is great! • Yes, interurban trail is good • Yes: Interurban Trail • My area is the most densely populated part of Seattle. Lots of traffic, lots of graveled shoulders make for a dangerous mix. • Safe, but [biking is] not necessarily easy (but that's just the hill factor, not sure that can be changed!) • Yes, there is not to much traffic. • If I were to bike in the neighborhood it would only be for recreation, not to a destination. • Biking to Bitter Lake park (from the SW) is fine, but biking to businesses on Aurora doesn't feel safe at all. • Yes, there could be more bike lanes. Please not on 3rd, there could be a bike land on 1st. • Easy and safe enough. There are some busy roads nearby but usually all I have to do is cross them to get to quieter streets. 	<p>wheels (wheelchairs, walkers, strollers) so it is a smooth ride rather than a series of bumps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • dangerous to walk around neighborhood (cars, ditches, lack of sidewalks, no separate space for bikes) • No sidewalk and curb connection for rental units • Need more sidewalks – flat and accessible (no roots!) • Aurora crosswalks and sidewalks are missing. Very difficult for some of my neighbors to get across the street or to stores. • Not always safe - there are no sidewalks. When walking our small dog, not all dogs are on leash and he has been attacked twice. • People abuse our walking (Old Interurban) trail by letting dogs run UNLEASHED. Cannot walk there anymore. Apparently people see this as a dog park . Dogs have more places than people do . • We don't have sidewalks, which makes it a little more scary. Also, a number of intersections have no traffic circles or stop signs, and our own intersection has seen many vehicle accidents. My children ride their bikes and walk in our very residential neighborhood, but the road traffic and lack of traffic-slowing methods make it hazardous. • Sometimes, if I am VERY careful of the route I take. There are simply not enough sidewalks to safely walk with a stroller. • I don't like my kids walking around the park at 130th and 1st Ave. Many homeless, dark, hidden, Let's Clean it up! • Need better bus transportation shelters 117th and 3rd. Ours was removed this year; why remove it when it was already standing! and to replace uses more man hours that simply leaving it. crazy! The halfway house, the gang members in their colors affiliated with someone across the street, the five members of the neighborhood who walk their pit bulls all add zest to the walk and connect me with my ancestors from 70,000 years ago who Had it worse. I do appreciate the sidewalks. Wheelchair people appreciate them, too. • Kind of - but Aurora is horrible for walking - especially between 145th and the cemetery at about 110th. We walk around Haller Lake a lot, but its sidewalks aren't in the best shape. There are few sidewalks in the neighborhood around Ingraham HS. Locals have asked for improved sidewalks and a 128th street crosswalk over 1st in conjunction with the park redevelopment at North Acre Park. • I don't like my wife walking down Lynden north of 130th because of the number of people who sleep in their car and the lack of sidewalk. • Northgate Way sidewalk is dangerous because the true speed is high (50 mph+) between Meridian and Aurora, there is no physical 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 1st Ave – access to school to Northgate School <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ No sidewalks ▪ Required to walk/unsafe as conditions exist now ▪ Drive now, but would like to walk if improvements • Continuous loop (same side of street) around Haller Lake • Real sidewalks around the circle walk around Haller Lake and a lower traffic speed for driving • Sidewalks around Haller Lake need improvements; Good family trail if improved • Longer cycle for pedestrian signal to accommodate slow walkers & those using walkers or wheelchairs • Longer timing for pedestrian signals • Need pedestrian crossing lights (in pavement) • Crosswalks • Crosswalk on N. Linden from New Haven to the Bitter Lake Community Center & Park • Ground level pedestrian cross on Aurora at N. 130th because the pedestrian overpass is not handicapped accessible • Need mid-block pedestrian crossings on Aurora • Cover culvert on Aurora between 130th & 135th and widen sidewalk: very dangerous • Connection between these three distinct neighborhoods • Aurora as more of a Grand Boulevard: trees, planting, wider sidewalk, strips to hide ugly commercial • PAVE GREENWOOD, not just attempting to fill 1,000 potholes!!!! Area needs more local places to "hang out", sidewalk cafes, gardens, etc. • Make Aurora more upscale • Better visual appearance on Aurora (Add street furniture) • Improve Aurora – make it like Shoreline • Slow traffic on 3rd • The future – improve how we get around: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ East/west access for bikes & peds ○ 127th & Broadview – a gathering place – e.g. park ○ 115th thru cemetery ○ *Transit – more frequent bus service on Greenwood; improved east/west bus service • Use Aurora to support Linden's parking needs • More traffic safety • Slower traffic through the neighborhoods so that they are pedestrian friendly • Infrastructure • 3rd needs overhaul: no room for bikes now, sidewalks lacking • Stone Way could be a better walking route if land use/businesses were

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fair 	<p>or spatial barrier between vehicles and pedestrians, U-turns are routinely made driving up onto the sidewalk during slowdowns ... Many peds walk on the wrong side of Northgate Way, clutching the guardrail on the south side because of splashing and lack of realistic crosswalk at Ashworth or 107th St</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crossing in front of school Greenwood from 125th north to limits – sidewalks No crosswalk into North Acres Haller Lake sidewalk improvements - Sidewalk all the way around on inside (like Greenlake) Dayton dangerous hedges The steep hill getting out of my neighborhood is a detriment [to biking], and I think 3rd Ave is just too unsafe to consider riding there. If I go for a ride, I usually put my bike in my car and get out to a safer area before riding. Don't feel safe biking on the road Not safe to the Shoreline Trail, but once there wonderful No, no bike paths in our neighborhood, especially around on 130th and 3rd NE NO, Bike riding is all up hill on rough streets. Too much traffic, no bike lanes Too much "warrior" mentality in Seattle cyclists No because of heavy traffic. Even in cars we take our life in our hands to drive out of our area. Once again, too much traffic and speeding of autos on residential streets. Streets are not wide enough for cars to pass [bikes] easily, and the sidewalks cross the street at Meridian Ave N on 122nd and 128th. It would be a lot safer/easier to walk ride without crossing the streets. Hello !! 130th & aurora are race tracks Not at all, especially not with a trailer for my child. The streets are too narrow and busy, with no bike lane, and there are few available sidewalks. Not really. There are no bike lanes on Greenwood Ave or 3rd Ave. Unsafe, too many city trucks speeding down residential streets I do not believe that bikes are safe when used on the same streets as cars. No because we live on hill coming or going. No, no sidewalks or bike lanes Roads are too narrow (125th, Dayton) and in bad repair (125th and others) No. We're surrounded by bike-unfriendly roads: Northgate Way and Aurora. 	<p>different</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 125th St from Aurora to Densmore – trees, clean up Fix potholes Planting strips on busy arterials Better roads Better parking. Parking and sidewalks: mutual compatibility REAL public transportation = buses EVERY 10 minutes. FIRE all the idiot transportation bureaucrats who are studying what to do. More bus service, light rail, sidewalks Need a local looping bus route Express bus loop to Northgate park&ride from Broadview and Haller Lake More frequent transit - or perhaps a true express route that went from 130th area with only a couple stops before downtown. More dog parks in desirable areas - people walk their dogs = people on the streets = safety. We don't even I'd like to More people might commute by bus if they felt safer walking to the bus stop. Safe bike path from Urban Village to Carkeek Need complete bike trails Designated bike lanes Need wider bike lanes Dedicated bike lane on 3rd NW from NW 145th to Holman Road to connect to 8th Ave. Less money for bike lanes on streets/Mot realistic to bike Seattle <p>Would You take Rapid Ride?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bus rapid transit Yes! More East/West bus service Yes, we'd take Rapid Ride use # 345 to Northgate then transfer to #41 to go downtown use #358 to go to downtown, church, veterinarian's office, doctor bus service is good, can go many places walk to bus stop #358 should loop over to here (Four Freedoms House) on its way downtown general agreement that won't use Rapid Ride as it is too far away and Ida Culver runs a small bus for reside when take the bus we walk to nearby bus stop interested in Rapid Ride walk to bus stop

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I don't feel safe on a bicycle anywhere, because of car traffic, so I do not own a bicycle. • I don't think it is even enough for me. My balance and athleticism are not up to challenges. • The closest retail area is Holman Road but 3rd NW has no bike lanes so it is not safe to ride or walk from Broadview to Greenwood • There are issues with the really busy streets and getting across • No. Too steep • Not ideal. Better sidewalks that are in good repair, and clean streets free of debris and dirt. We have three small children who like to bike so we would use more interconnectivity. Like from east of aurora 130th to the bike interurban so we could bike to Central Market. • No bike lanes • Sharrows not effective • Sharrows not as good as bike lanes • Bikes on sidewalks • Dangerous to ride bike on street • Can bike, but need complete trails • Art along bike trail is questionable • Traffic – 3rd Ave. is a dangerous mix of bikes and cars • Bike lane on Linden • No good bike paths: 125th to Interurban trail. Could be a good trail/path/blvd Has a steep hill, though • 358 is good, but too many stops • Transit schedules are confusing • Hard to go east-west • More pedestrian-friendly • Make the bus more affordable • Bus stop on Linden Ave N at the New Haven arch • Speed indicator electronic signs (Your speed is ...), speed bumps on Linden • Re=evaluate the bike lanes on N 130th between Linden & Greenwood • Better street lighting • Better lighting on side streets off Aurora, especially N. 135th St. • Improve traffic safety with an eye towards seniors and children • Speedier bus connections • 316 was cut • Lack of bus access • Taking busses to many destinations is difficult • Have to drive to a bus stop 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rapid ride @ 130th not 125th (way more convenient. Close to grocery store and other services) • 130th & Aurora could be focal point/ride with/RR coming on Aurora

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More parking • More parking on Linden • More visitor parking (at New Haven) • Don't like 3-hour and 2-hour parking limits on Linden for both park uses and New Haven visitors' • Adequate parking so people don't have to park on the streets in both commercial and residential areas & some apartments, townhomes, & multi-family have garages & driveways that are too narrow so residents park on the streets • More/better lighting • Parking with mix of SF homes/apts./condos • Need PARKING STRATEGY with new developments • People living in apts. are parking on-street, not near their apts. • City taking away parking for SF homes when those in apts. do not want to pay for stalls within bldg. • Balance sidewalks and parking needs • Parking issues that encroach on pedestrian use • Cost of parking • Most local access is driving • less cars • Car is King • 130th & Greenwood traffic is bad – need longer left lanes • Fill in potholes! (e.g., Haller Lake, 125th St) • Potholes: 125th – Greenwood to Haller Lake <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Northgate ○ 122nd – between 1st length of Haller Lake ○ 3rd Ave NW – 130th – 140th: need sidewalks ○ "pothole city": 105th • Right turns dangerous: drivers unaware • Losing travel lanes on Aurora for buses • No facilities west of 3rd: services – infrastructure • High speeds in neighborhoods – x-walk markings • Aurora in Shoreline much nicer; Seattle not • More trees on Aurora • People don't walk on Aurora – no sidewalks/loud/unsafe/prostitutes • P.m. traffic – Northgate Mall congested • Detour/shortcut through Haller Lake • 107th: cut thru traffic, no sidewalks, poor drainage • Linden improvements should be extended • 3rd (& 125th) – problem • 125th needs to be cleaned up – needs trees • 125th and Aurora to Lake is bad 	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trees around city lot • 125th east of Aurora • 125th was in original plan – not done • Road improvements needed – potholes on 125th • Crossing 130th/Aurora at grade is unsafe • Cut-through traffic – speeding • 3rd Ave NW – like a freeway • Greenwood @ 117th intersection is difficult for s right • Linden not safe for seniors • Damage to road edges around traffic circles 	
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk to library – sidewalks mostly available there • Walk to QFC – sidewalks mostly available there • Walk to library – sidewalks mostly available there • Aurora improvement in Shoreline • Sidewalk improvements in Greenwood (landscaping) • Drainage improvements finally being addressed • "Seattle" streets (swells, landscaping, drainage) • Excited that . . . • City spending \$ in this area • Linden complete street – improved sidewalks coming • Drinking water/good pressure/good garbage collection • Drainage good @ Evanston and 143rd • During snow storm - I could not find drain to help shovel out • Signage to identify drains if hidden • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • currently the potholes fill with water • the rain garden swales (? At 2nd Ave around 120th?) -- good but some property owners don't maintain the plantings which decreases their ability to function & also their aesthetics • ditches on the E-W streets (from here) work well • Existing infrastructure too half-assed • Drainage improvements and sidewalks before adding new housing • Drainage fees not being used correctly • Don't like: stormwater runoff • Costs too much for water/sewer/garbage • Major drainage/flooding problems • 125th & 9th NW -- an open ditch -- water comes down the hill and into a hole -- Where does it go??? • Standing water on Stone Way • Garbage/branches in sewer grates • Flood control: 1st NE • Sometimes hard for seniors to access if problems with infrastructure • Drainage • From city ROW to basement • Sandbags from SPU • Fines from SDOT about sandbags • Sidewalk could solve problem (curb and gutter) • Sewage overflows in basements (SPU to start serious effort to solve problems) • Small SF lot development without drainage/sewer improvements • Water from 130th & Meridian funnels to house (basement) • (Maybe 3 houses around Haller Lake that gather all neighbors'/ROW water) • Asphalt sidewalks keep stormwater off streets and into houses • Need curb and sidewalks • Sewage back-ups: West to 12th (west if Greenwood) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City should then step in, do the maintenance, then charge property owner for this • Better drinking water (doesn't taste right) • Improve drainage • drainage • permeable sidewalks • low impact development • Underground power lines in Broadview • Actual (not hypothetical) infrastructure to support the present and future populations. No more BS about how this will magically happen. • Do basic infrastructure asap. Save the sidewalks that exist 2011 – drainage project do better engineering!

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stormwater seeps into sewage and backs up in houses • Sewage in sidewalks in Carkeek • concern over plans on 2nd Ave NW • Drainage – 125th, church from video • Although I was put in contact with a representative of SPU to talk about my deep concerns about the Venema Natural Drainage system, forums of this sort are not an effective way to collect and understand dissenting points of view. This is especially true for design and engineering projects that go beyond what property owners consider as typical City activities (e.g. putting in sidewalks, parking strips, etc.) The Venema Project is a major [public works being placed on a historically single-family residential street. 	
Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe neighborhood • quick emergency response • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transient, homeless (Aurora) • Prostitution/drug dealing seeps into neighborhood from Aurora • Crime • Crime on Aurora • Car break-ins • Break-ins to cars • Homeless encampments • 125th St. street-end park (safety issue) – police • Crime from Aurora flows into neighborhood • Crime and hotels on Aurora • Poor response by Seattle Police • Public safety concerns — car prowls in our area, drug activity, prostitution, teenagers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safer • Less crime • Problem with unsafe activities in “park” by freeway • More police patrols • Need more policing • More police presence • Bike cops • No- pimps , prostitutes, drugs, homeless people, gangs • Less drug dealing & prostitution • Clean up, drugs and prostitution out, sidewalks, • Rid aurora of drugs and prostitution • Less prostitutes and drug dealers on 99 and vicinity • Get rid of the car dealerships and crime around Aurora Ave N. • More mixed use development would improve safety • Improved safety – lighting walkways and better traffic planning • Haller Lake street end park safety