

PIKE/PINE

Who did we hear from?

Thirty-nine people from Pike/Pine participated in the online questionnaire compared to zero who attended the Sector Open House meeting.

What did we hear?

People are generally pleased with the amenities that come from new development (i.e., parks, open spaces, new businesses, etc.) but are equally concerned that this is destroying the existing character, gentrifying the neighborhood and driving out affordable housing and art spaces.

Of equal concern is public safety—people are concerned about illegal and dangerous activities in and around public parks—and transportation opportunities to other Seattle neighborhoods.

Within the online responses there is fascinating consistency

Most people lauded the new development and amenities while at the same time complaining about poor design and an over abundance of condominiums replacing prized neighborhood iconic businesses and buildings. A take away is that it is a neighborhood in transition, with many residents lauding new development, shops and amenities while being equally concerned about the scope, scale and character of the new development pushing out old, cherished businesses and properties.



For more information about the Neighborhood Status Check, including the complete summary of the neighborhood discussion and the transcript of the online responses, please see the Planning Commission's [report](#).



What are the similarities between the in-person and online responses?

There are no “similarities” because no one attended the neighborhood discussion. Within the online responses, the changes or aspects of the neighborhood people are most pleased about are, in descending order: the business district; parks and open spaces; transportation; buildings (new and existing); housing; public facilities and safety. Residents are generally very pleased with Cal Anderson Park but remained concerned about public safety, with many families with young children moving out of Pike/Pine to other “more kid-friendly” neighborhoods. Likewise, residents are generally pleased about new businesses and are pleased about the diversity of the neighborhood.

What are the differences between the responses?

None, since no one attended the neighborhood discussion. Within the online responses, the changes or aspects of the neighborhood people are most dissatisfied about are, in descending order: safety; buildings (new and existing); transportation; “other”; housing; public facilities; and parks and business districts.

Safety is people’s biggest concern from the online questionnaire followed by complaints about the scope, scale and character of new development “sucking out art” and gentrifying the area.

In their own words...

How has your neighborhood changed?

I am very pleased that the neighborhood continues to be sought-after, cutting edge district.

I dislike the new buildings. I think they have ruined our neighborhood.

Ped improvements to Pine. Cal Anderson is superb. Agnes Lofts are great. Can't wait for Liz's upcoming building on 11th.