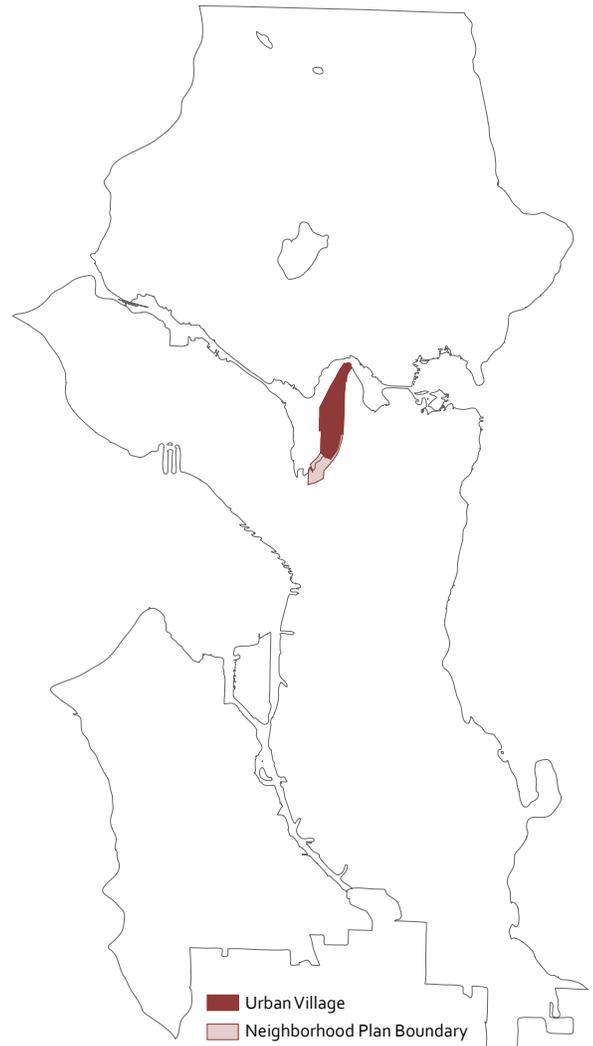
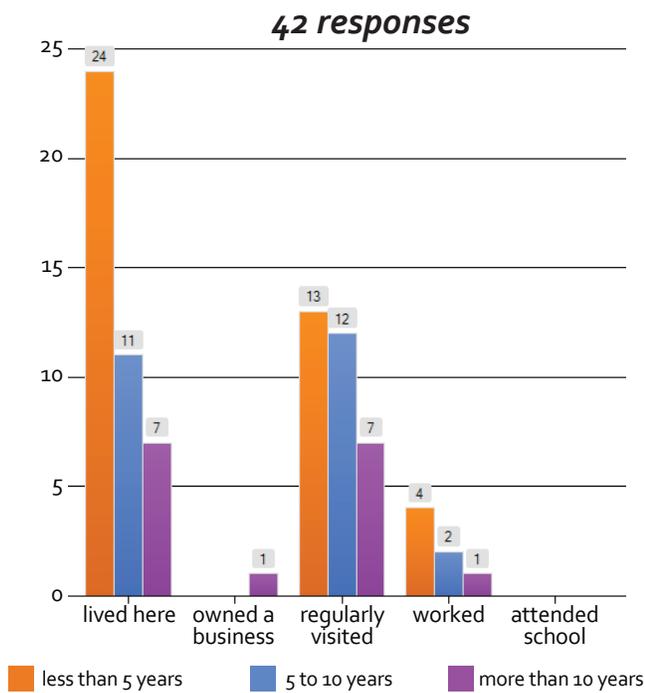


Status Check

Transcript of Eastlake Questionnaire Responses

The Eastlake Neighborhood Plan was adopted in 1999 and includes the Eastlake Residential Urban Village. The map shows the neighborhood plan and urban village boundaries.

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EASTLAKE AERIAL MAP



Urban Village



Neighborhood Plan Area



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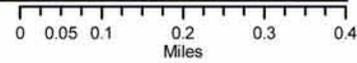
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At-Grade / Aerial



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Question 1: How has your neighborhood changed in the last decade since the plan was adopted (or since you've been there)?

More mixed use development, both good and bad. Good because it creates new housing and business opportunities, bad because it has driven some old school businesses out of the neighborhood. More recreational spaces, the mountain bike trail network under the highway, walking trails by the lake - all good.

The wall between I-5 and the Eastlake neighborhood has been a very wonderful change to our neighborhood. We have also had a good amount of townhouse development, some of which is consistent with our neighborhood, some of which is not. There has also been new multi-unit building development along Eastlake which will be positive only if the infrastructure and amenities are provided to complement the expected population growth in our neighborhood, i.e. more public transportation, a grocery store or farmers market (at the school), etc.

Yes, I've noticed the improvement with respect to noise barriers along I5, and minor improvements in the parks, Lake Union loop, etc.

Construction of townhomes in multiple blocks of my street, work on sewage lines (some street blockages), some improvement of the trail around Lake Union, though much of it is still in bad shape.

The construction of many townhome structures, the ones with parking beneath them, and low-rise condos has ballooned in Eastlake, making the neighborhood much more dense and crowded. Eastlake Avenue has become more noisy and crowded as well, as commuters try to avoid the backups on I-5 on their way to and from downtown.

More townhouses have gone up. On the South End, near the Eastlake Vet and Azteca, taller buildings are being built, making it feel like a corridor. A little park was created towards the northern end of Fairview, but the view was partially obstructed by giant houseboats. New restaurants (Greek at end of Harvard), coffee shops (Vox) and pretentious clothing stores (Afficionado, Jaxx) have moved in. I-5 noise has been reduced through sound barrier. Brothel got busted.

Many good restaurants have left the area because the buildings they were in decided to redevelop (condos on top, retail on the ground) and they couldn't wait around until the project was finished so they established elsewhere. Some of the new buildings don't allow restaurants in them because of noise issues. There are many more large condo/apartment complexes that have gone in in the last few years. Some duplexes/smaller rentals have been demolished and expensive condos built in their place. There are more parks now!

1. There are more townhomes and development projects.
2. There is way more competition for parking because of all the new development.
3. There are more families with kids.

In the one-and-a-half years I've lived in Eastlake, there has been substantial growth among residential or mixed-use developments along Eastlake Avenue, but few services have been added to match growth. Some intersections are not pedestrian-friendly (such as Eastlake and Fairview). Fairview Avenue (along Lake Union) is poorly paved and lacks sidewalks. The neighborhood also has a parking problem--there are too many cars--but there are no incentives to reduce car usage. The bus routes in the neighborhood (70, 71, 72 and 73) are overcrowded, and there are not enough services in the neighborhood (Farmers Market, grocery store) for it to be walkable, livable and sustainable. Outside of these changes, I'm concerned about the state of our Neighborhood Plan. It is incredibly long and includes details that seem out-of-compliance with the needs and wants of the City's Comprehensive Plan. An emphasis is placed on things like residents' views and maintaining parking spots, which it should be placed on issues like creating affordable housing and increasing public transit options.

The neighborhood has gotten a lot less charming in the 5 years that I have lived here. The main changes are (a) lots more cars parked in the zoned parking making it difficult to drive down the streets (b) lots more ugly townhouses that prioritize garages instead of yards and build right up to the property line, and (c) construction sites all over the neighborhood that continue for up to 2 years leaving no sidewalk or parking space. It is very difficult to walk to work - sometimes the sidewalk will be closed on both sides of the street, and on the street a block down, leaving literally no place for pedestrians to walk except in the street.

Q1: How has your neighborhood changed?

I see more families moving into the neighborhood, or existing residents starting families.

Much more dense population (lots of single family homes or small buildings changing to large condos and apartments) Fewer restaurants and other businesses that serve the neighborhood Worse traffic (on Eastlake) and worse parking problems

Eastlake ave development has spread northward with larger 5 over 1 buildings replacing smaller homes or apartments. The feel of the neighborhood is younger, and it seems to be struggling for context. There is more retail, but those spaces are usually taken but commercial tenants. There is also some more traffic and the popularity of eastlake bar and grill had impacted parking.

More mixed use development, increased in options, although locals have been pushed out.

Colonnade Park has made crossing I5 for pedestrians and bicyclists at the southern end of Eastlake much more pleasant. I5 defines this neighbourhood almost as much as the shoreline and Eastlake avenue, and efforts to allow people to more easily coexist with it [like Colonnade Park and the newly installed sound barrier] are very important to creating a livable community.

The installation of the sound barrier along I-5, as well as the resulting changes to Boylston Ave just after the Roanoke/Boylston exit, have greatly improved my commute to and from work in Lynnwood. Having two clearly defined lanes on that section of southbound Boylston makes it much easier to get onto and off of I-5. We moved here in December 2007 and have seen lots of condos pop up, but it seems most of them are having trouble filling up now that the economy has tanked. I'm worried that they will sit vacant for a long time and the retail spaces on the ground floors of those buildings won't fill in. This neighborhood needs more retail space.

less retail/office - many empty buildings along Eastlake. more condos

I've been living here for about a month, so it hasn't changed much.

I've noticed many positive improvements in Eastlake, especially with regard to parks and improved walkability. I've also noticed a fair amount of growth, some good, some bad. I appreciate the efforts that achieve quality results: Eastlake Lofts and the business spaces below, for example. But I hate to see the low quality buildings (condos, townhomes, etc.) going in where developers/builders only care about making a buck rather than the short and long term effects of their projects. I've also noticed a significant increase in graffiti.

The underfreeway park is great. However with the increased residential, parking and mass transit seem to be a lacking issue. Either more parking needs to be zoned, or busses need to be more frequent. Also, the non-parking areas on Eastlake from 4-6 and early commute hours do not make any sort of difference. I think these restrictions need to be removed so people have places to park in order to frequent business within Eastlake.

Greater density in terms of Eastlake corridor living. More retail along Eastlake. Improvements to the area including the Lake Union walking trail and other small projects.

I have only lived in this neighborhood for a short time but it seems to have greatly improved over the years and with the inclusion of the south lake union transit it is very accessible from downtown.

More multi-family units has lead to greater density which has brought on a few more businesses but, unfortunately, a severe lack of sufficient parking and more traffic on the main arterial Eastlake Ave. Also, there has been an increase in starter families living in Eastlake--especially seeing more children under age 10. Have also noticed more cyclists.

Definitely. I grew up in Greenlake and never heard of a place called Eastlake until the last 10 years when the biotech industry blew up. It wasn't until recently that I knew of Eastlake as a place to visit for parks, restaurants and bars, though. There seem to be more college students and younger people frequenting the neighborhood, but more recently more young professionals are moving in.

Traffic on Eastlake is getting much more congested. and the parking officers are much more vigilant.

a few more condos, the loop around lake union was completed.

Q1: How has your neighborhood changed?

Mixed used development at Eastlake/Lynn. New park and shoreline on Fairview. Some housing redevelopment.

There is a lot more condo developments standing vacant.

yes

public space improvements have been made. - a lot of development of low density housing into higher density apartments and condos

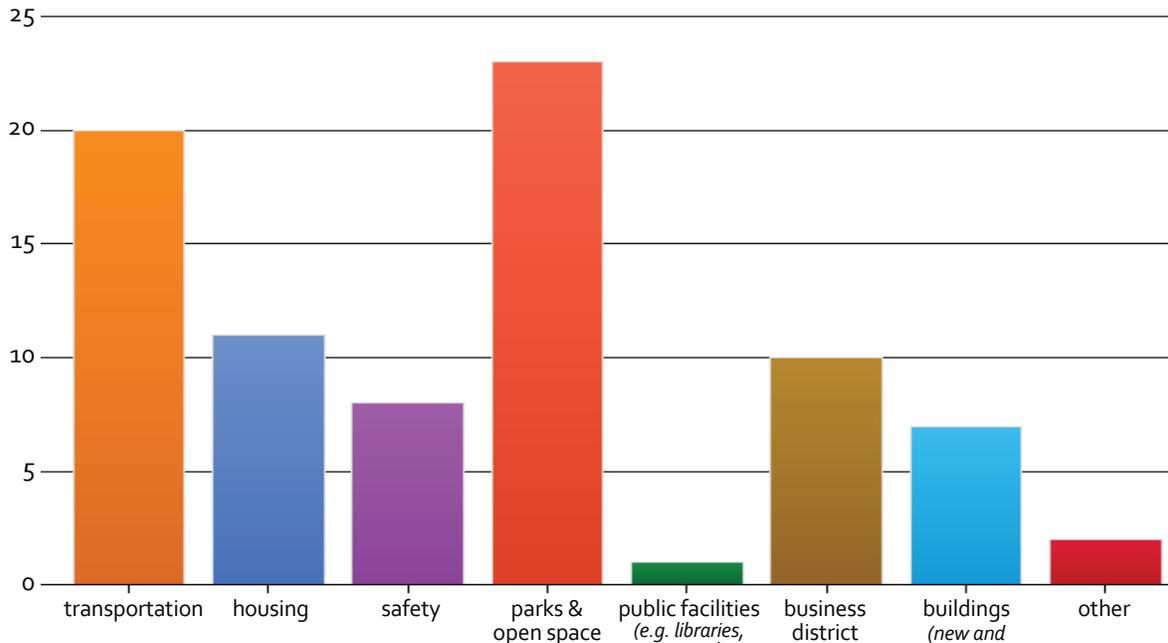
More noise, more traffic, more housing density, more crime, less views, more bicyclers, more sight seeing buses, more dog crap, more construction and more wine than groceries being sold at Pete's.

slightly more retail and slightly more population. traffic is worse because there are few alternatives to driving. bus service is worse due to 1) too many stops slowing service, 2) most expresses don't stop and 3) traffic congestion clogs buses.

There is increased automotive traffic on the main thoroughfare Eastlake Ave E. The improvements such as the Colonade Park under I5 is a welcome addition to the neighborhood. Available commercial space has increased although many of the storefronts are empty and seeking retailers. Many green space initiatives have been completed.

Yes. More commercial bldg, and single family homes replaced with townhomes

Question 2: What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you most pleased about?



the slut nearby is fun.

What parks Eastlake possesses are unique and well maintained. Fairview Park, with its P-Patch and waterfront access, is truly a gem and a needed respite from the nearby I5 overpass. The very small Lynn Street park and hand-launch is a fun community space that punches above its weight. Housing is relatively inexpensive and of fair quality. Transportation is good if you're looking to exit the neighbourhood by car. Car access to I5 makes commuting simpler, and access to the adjacent neighbourhoods and downtown by *car* is very good.

Addition of the Seattle Streetcar is nice. It's not too much of a walk to get to it.

Buses = great! Sometimes it feels like there are too many, but King County can deal with that. I feel like the housing improvements and remodels for old apartments buildings have really helped improve the neighborhood. I appreciate that unlike other parts of the city (ahem, Ballard) not too many older buildings are being razed just for new, ugly, unaffordable condos. I love the park and tennis courts. What about something down along the water, though, that's not so small?

I think this area has amazing pocket parks along fairview.

Beautification of Eastlake area and improvement of commercial artery along Eastlake Avenue. More restaurants in the area.

Other things respondents are pleased about:

- Closeness to more lively areas. It's like a suburb in the city.
- trail, waterfront access

Q2: What are you pleased about?

I love the South Lake Union street car, but it needs to be extended down Eastlake Ave. Rogers Playground is a jewel in our neighborhood and the pocket parks (including the p-patch) are great.

I like how walkable the community is.

While I dislike many of the design and materials chosen for the park under the freeway and the gaudy mountain bike stuff, I very much appreciate the positive use of space and improved walkability. I also love what's happening down along the water and hope to see that trail develop even more.

condos going up everywhere ... good to have developers improve sidewalks when City funding is limited

Some new buildings are very nice looking and unique. The parks are diverse and well maintained.

Good bus connectivity and biking is pleasant through the neighborhood. I like the scale of density we have in Eastlake and for the most part the new buildings fit in (though I dislike the fences that accompany some of them).

bike infrastructure has really helped the neighborhood, new development has brought new stores and restaurants but has pushed out neighborhood favorites. New residential buildings have increased the attractiveness of the area but are pushing up rent prices. Avg. 1br apt before 900... now 1300. Who can afford that?

Rogers Park is a big plus!

While we don't have a lot of parks and open space, I think we have just the right amount.

the lake union trail signage is a great addition.

I love the restaurants on Eastlake and regularly visit all of them. The businesses not so much---difficult access if driving and walking is long slog from my houseboat in the rain.

We've lived in two apartments in Eastlake, one on the south end and one on the north end. Both had excellent access to I-5, which makes my commute very easy.

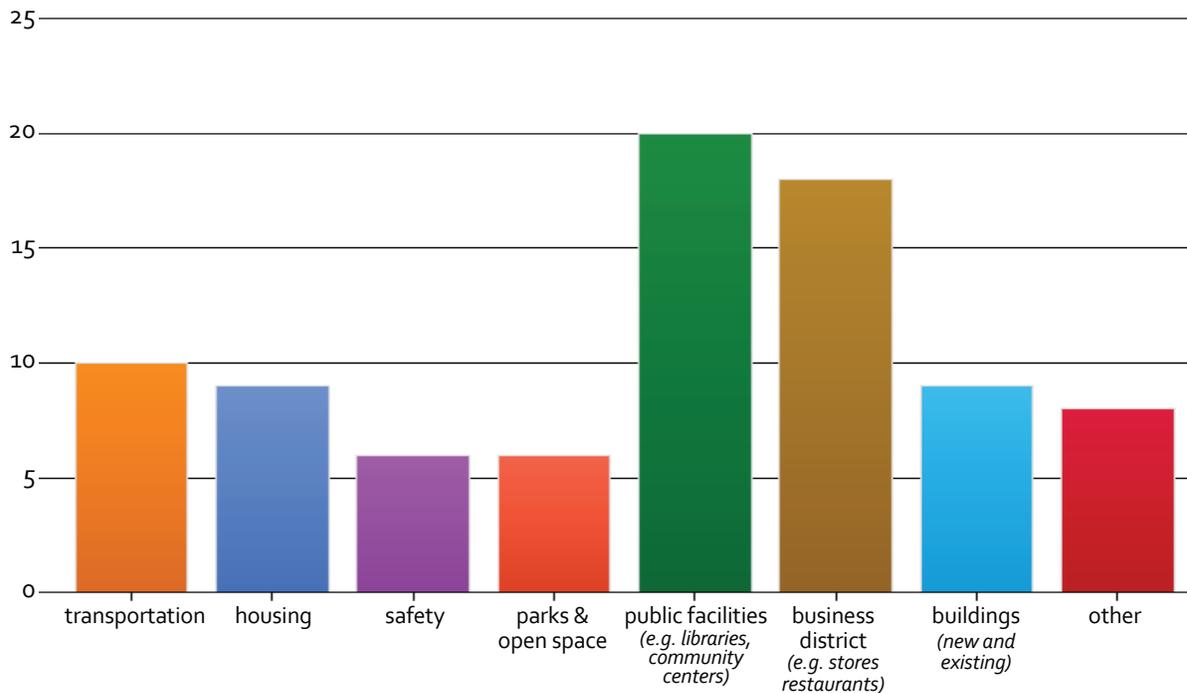
I am pleased about the neighborhood in general, especially the added parks and relative closeness to South Lake Union Park

I think the development of higher density housing is a good thing for our neighborhood if it stays in character with our neighborhood character.

SLUT accessibility is a welcome addition to the south end of Eastlake. I would like to see the SLUT extension moved up towards University.

more housing is becoming available

Question 2: What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you most dissatisfied about?



Some townhome project are crammed into their lots with garages that will be too hard to get in and out so will not be used. Also these garages may fit 1 car when the town home is built for 3 or more people. So the neighborhood will have more competition for parking. I already notice people with front yards parking their cars on their lawns. Also some of the townhomes are cheaply built.

i wish it went further along to eastlake

I know the library budget is stretched, but it would be incredible to have a library closer. Eastlake is a difficult neighborhood to live in because getting to downtown is always hell, and crossing the bridge takes forever especially when the bridge is up. It would be nice to feel more self-sufficient. I imagine once the construction along Fairview is completed, it will be a much more walker-accessible place. I would love to see more continuity on the south end of Fairview so that it feels like Eastlake is CONNECTED to South Lake Union rather than this separate entity. I think better bike lanes might help, and I believe that more business-development or public services might help.

The middle section between louisa and allison is lacking frontage. Two stopped projects are an eyesore. There are no public facilities. g

Other things respondents are dissatisfied about:

- Bike/Walking accessibility
- need a grocery store ... have to travel outside of n'hood
- buildings that have been torn down and no replacement has been built (Daley's)
- new housing options are not affordable, and are driving up the affordability of existing properties.
- Neighborhood school enrollment number is too low for the growing number of Eastlake families.
- Pollution, primarly noise and air.
- lack of transit
- too many sandwich board signs

Q2: What are you dissatisfied about?

Eastlake needs more retail in order to become more than a transit corridor between South Lake Union and the University District. Unfortunately, the retail space beneath the newly built apartments and condominium spaces seems to remain vacant. While possessing smaller markets, the neighbourhood doesn't really have a substantial grocery store, probably due to the lack of parking available. This makes leaving the community for grocery shopping an unwanted necessity for many residents. No library in the community is unfortunate. Community centers don't seem to have much presence - maybe a small library geared primarily around picking up holds could also serve in such a role. Express buses blow through Eastlake as if it doesn't exist, reinforcing its identity as a transportation corridor. The 70,71, 72 and 73 serve the community well, but the express busses could make a couple of extra stops and greatly enhance Eastlake's ability to serve as a destination. The proposed extension of the SLU Streetcar to the U District would go a long way in promoting the development of the vacant retail spaces in Eastlake. Eastlake Avenue is a heavily trafficked route for bicyclists, and yet only the very northern end provides a bike lane. More bike lanes along this street would be welcome for both car drivers and cyclists. Eastlake's Lake Union access is well used, but underused. I've heard that the NOAA is leaving Southern Eastlake in part due to a fire at their facilities in 2006. While it is sad to see them leave, perhaps this space could come to some public use.

The walking paths around Lake Union have lots of trash, it doesn't make for a pleasant walk at all.

Still not so sure the bus vs. trolley concept is all that well thought out.

It seems to be very expensive to live in this area

I'm disappointed with some of the town house projects in our neighborhood: Yale and Roanoke, Eastlake and Newton, Minor and Newton. They're cheap looking/ construction and I'm worried our neighborhood will turn into a new Ballard with a lot of cheap townhouse project stuffed in between nicer or classic buildings. I wish there was a library in our neighborhood. The Capitol Hill library is too difficult to get to and doesn't have services for children.

Eastlake, in general, does not have enough facilities and services. It is currently operating as a primarily residential or commuter neighborhood.

Let's shoot for quality over quantity!

many office space buildings are vacant.

Some new buildings look cheaply done and decrease the quality feel of the neighborhood. Many new mixed use buildings don't allow restaurants in them.

I would appreciate more and better access to the shoreline. Our business hub at Eastlake and Lynn is decent but I wish there was more to it. We have no public buildings that I'm aware of (aside from the school).

New office buildings are depleting views of the lake, and are only used for a couple of hours a day.

1) Wish the neighborhood school would increase their 'quota' for neighborhood kids.....as a result, too many families are driving their elementary age children across town to other public and private schools. 2) Wish we had a small community center/pool (even wading pool) and library annex? 3) Wish we had a couple more stores and restaurants suitable for Eastlake residents (the one retail store is too high end)

Too many vehicles using Fairview as a throughfare and too many combustion engined vehicles on Eastlake, making it noisy, smelly and unsafe to cross.

It would be really nice to have a library closer, more diverse stores and a real supermarket.

Not enough affordable housing. Hardly any public facilities. Are there in any in Eastlake (unless you count TOPS)? The business district has fewer businesses that serve the neighborhood residents that it did 10 years ago.

extend the streetcar up eastlake and add bike lanes. the neighborhood would function better with more pedestrian access and slower car traffic!

The newer construction of townhomes and condos have produced a sameness in the the neighborhood that was not there before. The residents of these buildings come and go supposedly, but you never see them since the garages are underground or in back of the structures. I feel that the sense of community connectedness has vanished, except in the area of the houseboat community. Without a library space or neighborhood meeting place it is more difficult to know who lives in the neighborhood. I would love a branch library in Eastlake!

Q2: What are you dissatisfied about?

I'm tired of having to fight traffic through the U District to get to the U District branch of SPL. I'm also tired of having to go up there for groceries for the same reason. I would love to see Eastlake have a grocery store and library branch, as those two things are the most important destinations for me on a regular basis. Having these two things specifically and more retail in general would do a lot to make Eastlake a much more walkable neighborhood and would attract new residents.

Transportation sucks! The 70 bus is as reliable as a watch without batteries. The trolley would be a welcome addition to Eastlake. We also need more restaurants, pubs, and retail establishments. Eastlake is a great community. So far the addition of large business buildings seem to diminish the residential and neighborhood feel of the building. It would be nice if we could have a library/ community center as well.

For being a neighborhood on a main route to downtown Seattle we are incredibly underserved by the bus system and the decision not to bring the Streetcar through Eastlake is extremely disappointing. We are not connected to Capitol Hill at all really which is disappointing. Also, bike infrastructure (bike lanes, sharrows, etc.) ends at each end of our neighborhood despite our neighborhood being a connection between U District and downtown.

There are no large neighborhood support services such as a grocery store, library, or community center to bring the neighborhood together.

Eastlake seems to lack its own library which may be due to its proximity to other neighborhood libraries and population density. I believe Eastlake would be greatly improved having its own community library (including public meeting space). Currently Eastlake does not have its own facility which allows for a public meeting space. I am quite disappointed in the number of vacant commercial space which lines Eastlake. I would like to see the city and community take some action to make Eastlake more attractive to retail and restaurants.

not much retail near where I live.

The parks are not maintained. The street end at Boston and Fairview is overgrown with weeds. The NOAA parking lot attracts druggies and hookers, there are many used condoms in the area.

The busses are infrequent and slow, and do not cover the entire neighborhood, especially east to west. The housing is run-down and expensive. Sidewalks are busted, cars are broken into, and health is poor because of low food quality - so safety is not high. The library needs to be open more hours and days. There needs to be a produce stall or grocery store in the neighborhood. There are no inspiring buildings in Delridge.

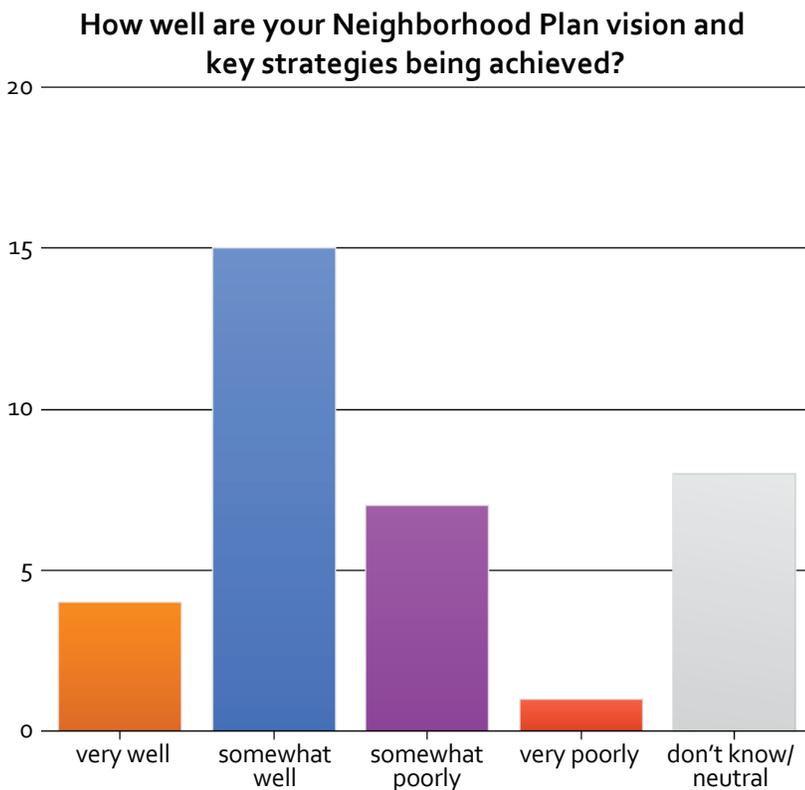
Question 3: Please describe how well your Neighborhood Plan vision and key strategies are being achieved.

According to current plan. Eastlake is progressing very well towards its accepted neighborhood plan.

We need more affordable housing, like low-income housing townhouses. I think that will encourage diversity.

The I-5 sound barrier wall, Colonnade Park, and the Fairview Shoreline Corridor seem to have been doing well. However, the Eastlake Main Street strategy hasn't even registered. What has the city been doing to encourage retail in Eastlake? So many retail spaces are sitting empty! I don't see anyone walking down Eastlake Avenue - they're all whipping past in their cars. They're driving through Eastlake, not to it.

I would say that "Key Strategies" A [Encouraging Diversity in East], C [Fairview Shoreline Corridor] and D [Reducing I-5 Impact] are going very well. I am very happy with the city and neighbourhoods' effort in these areas. Strategy B [Eastlake Main Street], however, is not going well at all. Eastlake avenue is treated as a high speed transit corridor where express buses blow by and "through traffic" from downtown and SLU seems in the majority. Mostly for this reason, the street doesn't feel friendly to pedestrians and cyclists. Retail spaces remain vacant and the empty storefronts exacerbate Eastlake's image as a neighborhood you whip through on your way from someplace else, to someplace else. This particular aspect of the neighbourhood plan is clearly failing. I think the key to strategy B is fewer express buses, developing the proposed extension of the SLU streetcar to the U district, and anything else that reduces Eastlake Avenue's reputation as a pure transit corridor. Also, maintaining the neighbourhood's history isn't going very well as the new housing development south of Fairview Park is repetitious, banal and auspicious. It also replaces some great quirky residences along the lake with something rather boring. See: <http://www.eastlakeave.com/2009/07/24/construction-onwards-cove-townhouses-to-begin-by-years-end>



Some things have been accomplished, but given that it was written 10 years ago, it's surprising how much is still left to do.

Some of the key strategies are very generic and it's hard to define whether or not they have been achieved. "interaction between the neighborhood and the local school" I don't see this at all. I think that because TOPS is not the 'neighborhood school' the neighbors don't feel a vested interest in it's success. We live very close to TOPS and were worried that our son wouldn't get in to kindergarten there. If the children in the Eastlake neighborhood all had the opportunity to attend, we might feel closer to the school. "Fairview Shoreline Corridor enhances Fairview Avenue E. as a "street that works." I would really like to see Fairview improved into a pedestrian walkway. It's so beautiful and yet I feel unsafe walking on most of it with by myself and with my kids because there is a lot of overgrowth and very few sidewalks. I'm excited about the Cheshiahud Lake Union Loop Trail and would like to see it continue to be improved and more well defined. I think the signs are great, but it's still confusing as to what path the trail actually follows.

Q3: How well are your Plan's key vision and strategies being achieved?

It is high density but the projects should be limited more to maximize foot businesses and neighborhood street fronts.

the Ches trail runs right by my houseboat community. The idea of having a bridge structure of some kind across Mallard Cove is fanciful and divisive and I feel it was presented in an arrogant manner. We resent the city wanting to make such a bridge something it can point to as a major jewel in the Ches. crown at the expense of taxpayers. The trail is around a working lake, not a sightseeing tour for gawkers.

It's hard to know exactly what the vision of the current Neighborhood plan in, because the plan is long and complicated. I-5 Noise Reduction was achieved when Noise Walls were added this year. Some of the visions--like limiting growth--have been achieved, but that's not a vision I find productive for Eastlake anyway. (The plan has also succeeded in preventing zoning from changing in a way that would increase density, which I don't agree with either). One vision is to strengthen retail services or encouraging businesses to come to Eastlake, which has happened minimally.

Question 3: Please describe the priorities for your neighborhood.

The 70 express bus needs to stop on eastlake from UW and not just travel through the neighborhood without picking up passengers.

Although community and green space initiatives have been greatly satisfied. I would like to see initiatives to draw more retail to the area to make this a more livable neighborhood.

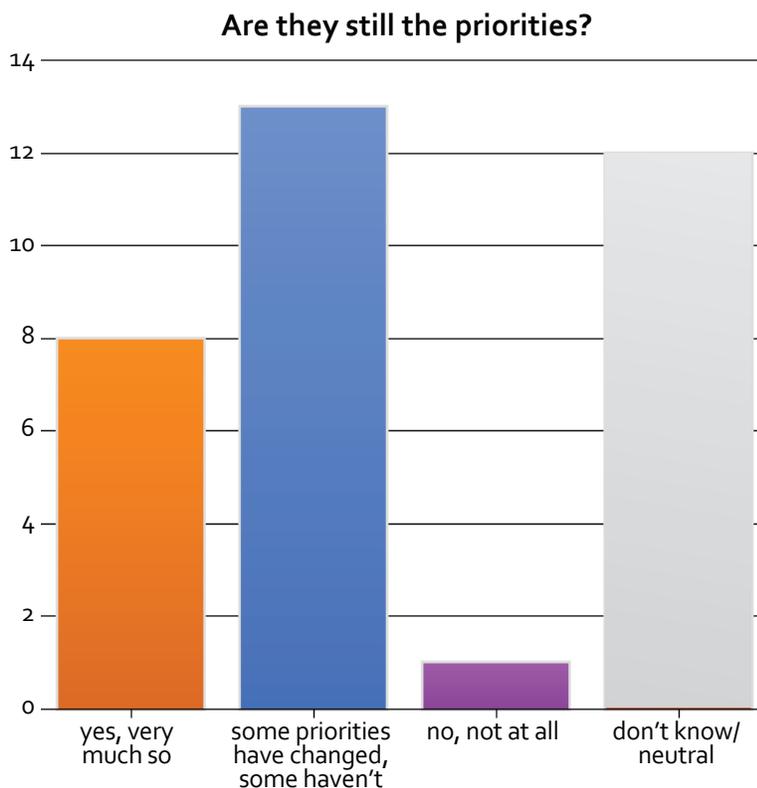
A and C, especially. (Diversity, not just ethnically but socio-economically for FAMILIES, not students and Fairview Shoreline Corridor).

I'm not sure how I5's impact could be reduced further, but if any plans are in the works they should probably continue. I thin the city and neighbourhood have done excellent work on Key Strategy D, and due to this hard work it is somewhat less of a priority. The other aspects of the plan have been executed very well with the exception of making Eastlake Avenue friendlier for pedestrians, which has not been accomplished, and because of this the vacant storefronts may continue to stick out like sore thumbs.

I think the individual priorities may have changed relative to each other, the ones that were priorities are still priorities.

Letting NOAA escape to Oregon indicates a lack of attention to our neighborhood----and to me reveals the city is much more invested in S. Lake Union/Vulcan activities than in adjoining neighborhoods.

It's hard to say whether priorities have changed, but it seems as though the Neighborhood plan was designed with a specific intent that may not have represented the entire neighborhood.



Question 4: The Status Reports should focus more on...

Enforce existing laws - Commercial property owners need to clean up their storefronts and alleys

Retail, transportation, greenspace, community space.

reviewing the goals set 10 years ago.

Dealing with the traffic induced problems in Fairview and Eastlake Ave E.

public amenities and development patterns

finding out why Delridge is a highway bordered by houses instead of a neighborhood.

Population growth and movement in and out of the neighborhood. Number of students in area.

housing density means increase in new residents-- challenge is ensuring they feel part of the Eastlake community and helping to maintain the "small" community feel that has been a part of Eastlake. Also, more focus on the role of the neighborhood school, especially given rise in Eastlake families.

Affordable housing

neighborhood vibrancy and anything that improves community. Anything that improves the noise issue in the area.

TRANSPORTATION! PARKING!

quality.

Providing the Eastlake/South Lake Union area with a gas station.

Eastlake Main Street, reducing noise from I-5 where it crosses over Eastlake Avenue - it's impossible to walk along that stretch of the street and hold even a yelled conversation.

Eastlake Avenue. The situation needs serious attention.

Transportation

Continue the 1-5 noise issue. It kills north eastlake ave. Parks are amazing- keep going. Street scape standards Ruby did a great job with consistent cover but 2815 - the shed roof across the street has a suburban feel, no canopies lighting is tragic. Also i am fine with 10 metered parking during the day to fund this.

Affordable housing

Business district that serves its neighborhood residents Recognition that density has changed dramatically and services and infrastructure hasn't kept up

Pedestrian access to sidewalks (signs and construction obstructing them).

Transportation! I would like to see the South Lake Union Street Car extended through Eastlake. Also, during the day, bus service is pretty poor. We live so close to downtown but the 70 takes FOREVER to get from Downtown to Eastlake and vice versa. I would like to see a heavy focus on the Cheshiahud Lake Loop to make it a destination for people. I'd love to see it turn into something like a much less populated Green Lake Loop.

Transportation, community facilities like library and community center.

neighborhood walkability

public transportation, parks, general cleanup

Involving the neighborhoods and the residents in this process.

A little more focus on retaining existing housing options, as opposed to the perpetual migration to multi-family homes. Condos along Eastlake Ave make more sense though.

Continued focus on I5 noise prevention.

non SOV Transportation, and making the transition to higher density smoother by ensuring that neighborhoods like Eastlake have the amenities they need to support higher density (as this is inevitable).

Safety improvements

Question 4: The Status Reports should focus less on...

providing low income housing

simply meeting the unambitious past goals

Affordable housing.

demographics.

none.

""Luxury Apartments""

Commercial development.

quantity.

Relationship to 15. Job well done for now. Fairview Avenue. Could possibly use a little attention around the Eastlake Dry Dock company and soon to be former NOAA facilities, but for the most part a very good job has been done here.

Increasing density. When we focus too much on density, we sometimes forget about quality of life. We need to make sure the development in our neighborhood is in keeping with the eclectic spirit of Eastlake. Not cramming in a bunch of ugly town homes simply for the sake of ""density"".

Developments

Demographics

increased development and density

Everything is important in the discussion...affordable housing, transportation, public amenities, parks, non-auto infrastructure, fostering small businesses...

Question 4: Are there important gaps in the Status Reports?

how are we accommodating growth? if centrally located areas with infrastructure (like Eastlake!) can't take more population, we're just causing sprawl and adding pollution. We need to revisit the plans!

Pedestrian safety in the neighborhood, such as sidewalks on Fairview Ave E and lights at all intersections on Eastlake Ave E.

public education for Eastlake residents

Encourage small business growth for more vitality.

Affordable housing

Business district that serves its neighborhood residents

Recognition that density has changed dramatically and services and infrastructure hasn't kept up

Detailed Ches. trail agenda---i.e. Mallard Cove, E. Edgar street end---is vague.

