

# Status Check

Seattle Citizens Assess Their Communities and Neighborhood Plans

*Summary of the Queen Anne Neighborhood Discussion*



**Status Check: How is Your Neighborhood Doing?**

Prepared by  
**Seattle Planning Commission**  
October 2009

## What is this report?

This report contains summaries prepared by members of the Seattle Planning Commission. These summaries document discussions co-facilitated by members of the Planning Commission and the Neighborhood Plan Advisory Committee (NPAC) at a series of neighborhood meetings held in June and July of 2009.<sup>1</sup> The Commission and NPAC co-hosted five open house workshops that included 24 neighborhood specific breakout sessions.<sup>2</sup> In all, about 350 people participated in the five open house meetings.

The Commission was asked to provide a summary for each of the 24 neighborhood specific breakout sessions. The summaries will help City staff to complete the Status Reports and will be a part of the "State of the Neighborhood Report" that goes to the Mayor and Council at the end of the year.

The Commission and NPAC developed four questions so that we could gather information from the people who live, work, attend school and have businesses in the neighborhood to better understand perceptions about the neighborhoods and how well the neighborhood plan is doing. Participants at the meetings were grouped by neighborhood and asked these four questions by the NPAC co-host while the Commission co-host worked to capture the sentiments of the participants. Participants were also provided questionnaires that contained the same four questions and were encouraged to fill them out and return them to be included in the record. All of the original questionnaires returned from the open house workshops are contained in the appendix of this report.

## Outreach and Interpretation

The City of Seattle's neighborhood planning team arranged for interpretation services to the communities often under-represented because of language barriers. Spanish interpretation was available at 14, Chinese interpretation was available at 4; Vietnamese interpretation was available at 6; and Tagalog interpretation was available at 3 of the neighborhood community discussions. Interpretation services were used at 4 of the neighborhood community discussions: Columbia City, Georgetown, Rainier Beach, and the West Seattle Junction.

## Virtual Meeting

In an attempt to broaden participation, the Planning Commission also created and hosted a virtual on-line meeting from June through August. The virtual on-line meeting included a questionnaire that asked the same four questions that participants at the open houses were asked. The on-line questionnaire had a total of 4,576 participants. The Commission has provided a companion piece to this report that includes the responses to the on-line questionnaires for each of the 24 neighborhoods.

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1. The Seattle Planning Commission (SPC) was adopted into the City Charter in 1946. The Commission is an independent and objective group that advises the Mayor and City Council on Urban Planning issues such as land use, zoning, transportation and housing issues.
  2. The Neighborhood Plan Advisory Committee (NPAC) was formed in 2008. NPAC is a committee of Seattle residents and business-people that advises the Department of Neighborhoods and the Department of Planning and Development on conducting the neighborhood updates and neighborhood status reports.

## What is included in this report?

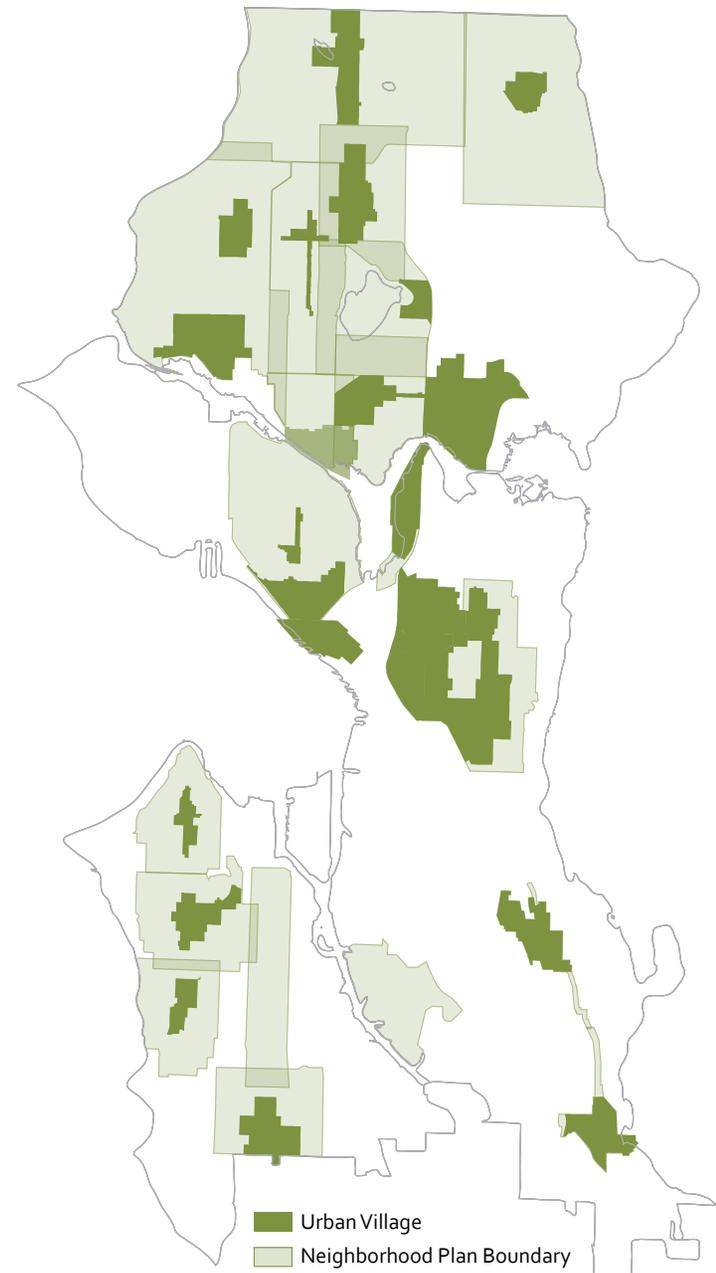
*Summary of one of 24 neighborhood discussions held in June and July 2009*

Admiral	Georgetown
Aurora/Licton Springs	Green Lake
Belltown	Greenwood/Phinney Ridge
Broadview/Bitter Lake/Haller Lake	Lake City
Capitol Hill	Morgan Junction
Central Area	Pike/Pine
Columbia City /Hillman City/Genesee	<b>Queen Anne</b>
Crown Hill & Ballard	Rainier Beach
Delridge	University Community
Eastlake	Wallingford
First Hill	West Seattle Junction
Fremont	Westwood/Highland Park

*Appendix A – Sample agenda*

*Appendix B – List of attendees from five open house meetings*

*Appendix C – Notes and questionnaires submitted at meetings*



# QUEEN ANNE

## General Summary

Attendance at the neighborhood discussion ranged from 13 to 14 people excluding the facilitators. Krista Dumpys from the City of Seattle department of neighborhoods was also present. This group was fortunate to have eight participants that are neighborhood representatives from the Queen Anne Community Council and Uptown Alliance. Several attendees were also the original contributors to the Queen Anne Plan adopted in 1999. With this small group we had enough time for each participant to make statements on each question below.

## Highlights

- Significant changes and growth have taken place in the last ten years and pending new projects will greatly impact the area. It's a very important time to revisit the neighborhood plan and respond to these assets and forces.
- While the neighborhood generally feels safe and headed in the right direction, growth pressures require continued efforts be focused on obtaining more green/open space, public facilities, affordable housing and historic preservation to maintain the quality character of the area and improve livability.
- The neighborhood is at a nexus of transit, freight and general traffic movement. Managing, planning and taming the impacts of these systems and creating great walkable streetscapes with workable parking strategies is paramount.
- There was considerable interest in incorporating demographics of entire community within planning area, not just the urban center and urban village. This should include major employment areas on the buffers of the neighborhood.



**1. Most of the neighborhood plans were adopted about 10 years ago and are in their mid-life. How has your neighborhood changed in the last decade since the plan was adopted, (or since you've been there)?**

- The Uptown Alliance, Queen Anne Neighbors for Responsible Growth, Sustainable Queen Anne, Picture Perfect Queen Anne and other community based organizations have been established.
- Neighborhood growth and development has been greater than expected, but not always within the urban center or village boundaries.
- Design review guidelines specific to Queen Anne and Uptown have been written and adopted.
- Predictable infill development has occurred adding more residents and jobs.
- The Counterbalance Park was acquired, designed and constructed.
- Gates Foundation underway, planned to add 2000 jobs.
- Seattle Center has a new 'Century 21' master plan.
- The Super Sonics have left Seattle and are no longer an activity generator for Uptown.
- The Denny Broad Aurora triangle of land east of Seattle Center was incorporated into the Queen Anne Planning area and designated the 'Uptown Triangle.'
- Two-way mercer concept adopted, but not funded: Fairview to Aurora, including 'Mercer East' (Fairview-Dexter), wide Mercer/Aurora underpass, and 'Mercer West' 5th Ave. – Elliott Ave.
- North portal concept of SR 99 connects SLU to Uptown, transform The East Queen Anne area and impact the entire community.
- Galer Street Bike/Pedestrian Overpass built over Aurora better connects Lake Union and east Queen Anne.
- Bus rapid transit is starting on 15th Avenue in approximately 2012 and planned for the Aurora Corridor. SDOT shows a future streetcar route to Key Arena from downtown as their next priority after First Hill extensions.

**2. What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you most pleased about?**

- Neighborhood identity.
- Sense of Safety.
- Walkability in the upper Queen Anne urban Village has improved.
- Business district activity and investment.
- Community involvement and participation has improved.
- Planning, design and funding of Thomas Street Overpass (still needs to be built).

## Most dissatisfied about?

- Transportation service and investment not keeping up with growth.
- Not enough affordable and workforce housing with very little opportunity for below median income families and individuals to live in the neighborhood.
- Not enough park and green/open space, all areas (Uptown is doing better with new park and access to Seattle Center and future Thomas Street Overpass).
- Loss of parking, parking is harder to find, more RPZ's have been established.
- Lack of public facilities, especially a library and community center for uptown.
- Interbay/Dravus has rezoned and created a movement to clean up the area and establish a mixed use village.
- Need to strengthen historic building preservation and find ways to preserve beloved buildings and neighborhood based retailers, restaurants and mom and pop stores.
- Need better integration with Seattle Center to create better "porosity" and incorporation into the neighborhood.
- Traffic and pedestrian safety:
  - o The seven corners at 4th North and Queen Anne Blvd.
  - o Roy and Queen Anne Ave.
  - o Queen Anne Ave. and 1st Ave. North: more crosswalks and traffic calming

## 3. How well are your Neighborhood Plan vision and key strategies being achieved? Are they still the priority?

- Overall "somewhat well" was the consensus
- Top of the hill has progressed well. Uptown has more challenges. Uptown has accomplished several high priority recommendations (park, signage, First West streetscape, location of QA/Mag Neighborhood center, and a neighborhood event), with many more projects planned.
- Still several visions and key strategies are still to be fully addressed: circulator trolley connecting hilltop to Uptown/Seattle center; construction of waterfront access bridge @ W. Thomas Street-end over BNSF R.O.W.; Lake Wa. Ship Canal trail connection @south end of Ballard bridge; 'Potlatch Trail' (lake to bay trail); completion of Queen Anne Boulevard system walkways, pedestrian lighting, curbs; improve pedestrian access to Seattle Center, reduce Seattle Center boundary area blight; homeowner assistance; develop CSO outfall complex open space for public use/views; connect Lake Wa. Ship Canal Trail under Ballard Bridge to W. Emerson bike/ped facility; uptown urban center pea patch; identify key buildings in uptown urban center for preservation (now being done by QAHS); housing finance (subsidized housing, QAHS 2-20 un-fulfilled); W Roy historic conservation district overlay (QAHS has begun research 7/09); sidewalk/roadway lighting (in Uptown Urban Center along Queen Anne Ave. N., 1st Ave. N., Roy St.); transit connection to commuter rail (central streetcar route?).

## Are your neighborhood plan vision and key strategies still a priority?

- Overall consensus was "some priorities have changed, some haven't."
- Major Institutions and major new infrastructure projects call for new strategies.
- Environmental/ecological/sustainable goals have become a higher priority.
- Need to refresh open space and pedestrian improvement strategies.
- Recreation space needs stronger emphasis and vision.
- Need a more precise and cohesive plan for entire neighborhood that deals with new growth, transportation and open space.
- Crown of Queen Anne has some progress but needs more.

**4. The city is completing neighborhood plan status reports focusing on demographics, development patterns, housing affordability, public amenities and transportation networks. What should there be more focus on (or less focus on) as the neighborhood status reports are completed in the coming months? Are there any important gaps in the draft status report?**

What should the updated neighborhood plans focus on?

- Incorporate new and evolving areas, such as Interbay, Gates foundation and the Denny Broad Aurora triangle into the plan. Look to establish upzones to absorb density targets and to establish more public services and infrastructure improvements.
- Establish identity and a heart location for the “panhandle” of South lake Union, otherwise known as East Queen Anne. It lacks services and retail, but is one of the most densely populated multi-family areas in the city. It also has a number of very large MUP’s in progress.
- Examine the potential for surplus school and city light property, such as Old John Hay school, the DBA Sub station and the Interbay City Light Parcel for example.
- Improve greening and tree canopy on under planted streets.
- Reward denser areas accepting the pressures of growth with more public investment. Uptown especially needs more clarity and direction.
- Include family friendly strategies in all zones regarding housing, schools and recreation.
- Integrate new transit initiatives and service into the plan, especially bus rapid transit on Aurora and 15th and a future streetcar to Key Arena from downtown.
- There should be less focus on demographics, especially when only determined for the urban center and urban village. Demographics should incorporate the entire planning area.

Other gaps in the status report:

- Protection of affordable/low income housing in Uptown.
- Urge government to provide schools, community centers, library, and recreation opportunities to serve Uptown, Belltown and South Lake Union.
- Continue to work with the evolving SR99, Two Way Mercer and the Urban Form EIS of South Lake Union as key stakeholders to assure good urban design, connectivity, circulation, traffic flow considerations and establishment of dually beneficial community services and improvements.
- Bring in state and county elected representatives to participate in the planning so they better understand the needs of this growing urban neighborhood.
- Incorporate demographics of entire community within planning area, not just the urban center and urban village. Consider expanding the planning area to include areas of significant impact to the community, including increased jobs, tax base, traffic and housing/retail demand:
  - Interbay at Dravus.
  - Port of Seattle’s Northbay Upland, Cruise ship terminals.
  - Areas west of Elliott Avenue including Amgen and new office.
  - BINMIC’s Ship canal industrial areas including the recent MUP approved 500,000 SF Foss office building complex.

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Five Open Houses, 24 neighborhood discussions

1. June 22 at the South lake Union Armory; Uptown/ Queen Anne; Belltown; Eastlake; Capitol Hill; First Hill; Pike/Pine
2. July 8 Northgate Community Center Lake City, Aurora/Licton Springs, Broadview - Bitter Lake - Haller Lake, University Community (University District NW, Ravenna)
3. July 23 Phinney Neighborhood Center Greenwood/Phinney Ridge, Crown Hill & Ballard, Fremont, Wallingford, Green Lake
4. July 27 Rainier Community Center Central Area (Madison-Miller, 23rd & Union - Jackson and 12th Avenue), Columbia City - Hillman City - Genesee, Rainier Beach
5. July 28 Delridge Community Center Admiral, West Seattle Junction, Morgan Junction, Delridge, Westwood/Highland Park, Georgetown

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Neighborhood	Planning Commission Host	NPAC Member Host
Admiral	Catherine Benotto	Mark Wainwright
Aurora/Licton Springs	Michelle Zeidman	Sharonn Meeks (Mark Wainwright unable to attend)
Belltown	Kay Knapton	Catherine Stanford
Broadview/Bitter Lake/Haller Lake	Linda Amato	Craig Benjamin
Capitol Hill	David Cutler	Heidi Oien
Central Area	Mark Johnson	Kate Stineback (Adrienne Bailey did not attend)
Crown Hill & Ballard	Leslie Miller	Ashley Harris
Columbia City/Hillman City/Genesee	Leslie Miller	Linda Amato of the SPC (Eddie Hill unable to attend)
Delridge	Chris Persons	Boaz Ashkenazy
Eastlake	Martin Kaplan	Brian Ramey
First Hill	Kevin McDonald	Sharonn Meeks
Fremont	Chris Fiori	Toby Thaler
Georgetown	Amalia Leighton	Judith Edwards
Green Lake	Jerry Finrow	Kate Joncas
Greenwood/Phinney Ridge	Linda Amato	Kate Stineback
Lake City	Colie Hough-Beck	Renee Staton
Morgan Junction	Jerry Finrow	Cindi Barker
Pike/Pine	Josh Brower	Dennis Saxman
Queen Anne	Matt Roewe	John Coney
Rainier Beach	Chris Persons	Christie Coxley
University Community	Mark Johnson	Jeannie Hale
Wallingford	Amalia Leighton	Irene Wall
West Seattle Junction	Kay Knapton	Sharon Meeks
Westwood/Highland Park	Kevin McDonald	Christie Coxley

## Neighborhood Open House

*June 22, 2009 - 6:00 – 8:00 pm*

*South Lake Union Armory – 860 Terry Ave. N.*

### Hosted by the Seattle Planning Commission & Neighborhood Planning Advisory Committee Agenda

#### 1. Opening Session – 20 minutes

Introduction & Welcome – Josh Brower, NPAC Co-Chair

Opening Remarks – Councilmember Sally Clark

Orientation Video

#### 2. Six (6) Neighborhood Breakout Sessions – 75 minutes

Breakout sessions for Queen Anne, Belltown, Eastlake, Capitol Hill, First Hill, Pike/Pine

##### Presentation by SPC table host (5-7 minutes)

- Goals of the breakout session
- Presentation of background information on neighborhood plan and status update
- How to provide input (discussion, written questionnaire, easel pad, on-line questionnaire)
- Additional resources available

##### Facilitated discussion of question led by NPAC table host

1. Most of the neighborhood plans were adopted about 10 years ago and are in their mid-life. How has your neighborhood changed in the last decade since the plan was adopted, (or since you've been there)?
2. What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you most pleased about? Most dissatisfied about?
3. How well are your Neighborhood Plan vision and key strategies being achieved? Are they still the priority?
4. The city is completing neighborhood plan status reports focusing on demographics, development patterns, housing affordability, public amenities and transportation networks. What should there be more focus on (or less focus on) as the neighborhood status reports are completed in the coming months? Are there any important gaps in the draft status report?

#### 3. Closing Remarks and Next Steps – 5 minutes

Closing Remarks & Next Steps – Josh Brower, NPAC Co-Chair

## Appendix B – List of attendees from five open house meetings

Tim Ahlers	Kara Ceriello	Patty Foley	Jim Jensen	Phil Mocek
Joy Anderson	Jose Cervantes	Nancy Folsom	Dale Johnson	Rob Mohn
Jennifer Anderson	Gordon Clowers	Becca Fona	Blair Johnson	Dave Montoure
Aurora Anunicacion	Clarice Coker	Tony Fragada	Matt Johnston	Jesse Moore
Katheryn Armstrong	Rene Commons	Eric Friedli	Giff Jones	Patti Muller
Jill Arnow	John Coney	Bill Fuzekas	Mary Jones	Lisa Muller
Boaz Ashkenazy	Colleen Cooke	Dennis Galvin	Roger Jones	Dan Mullins
Joanne Auterjung	Dorene Cornel	Herbert Getchell	Alan Justad	Mars Mure
Maris Avots	Michael Cornell	Lucille Getchell	Laura Kalleb	Jessica Nguyen
Emi Baldwin	George Counts	Joseph Gockowski	Erica Karlovits	Tri Nguyen
John Barbee	Stuart Crandall	Daniel Goddard	Elias Kass	Hong Nguyen
Scott Barkan	Sally Crone	John Golobiec	Narom Khath	Dan Nolte
Tod Barker	Web Crowell	Kirsten Graham	Phoeun Khim	Richard Nordstrom
Deb Barker	Michael Cuadra	Lynn Graves	Melanee King	John Nuler
Catherine Barker	Mike Dady	Matt Gray	Wesley Kirkman	Karen O'Brien
Rick Barrett	MJ Davidson	Elizabeth Guenara	Cheryl Klinker	Jeannie O'Brien
Zander Batchelder	Susan Davis	Justina Guyott	Chris Knapp	Dara O'Bryne
Vicki Baucom	DeEtte Day	Julia Hadley	Kay Knapton	Susan O'Connell
Ellen Beck	Christo de Klerk	Jeannie Hale	Amber Knox	Kristy O'Donnell
Craig Benjamin	William Decherd	Craig Hanway	Sam Knoz	Pennie O'Grady
Cory Bergman	Jim Del Cielo	Susan Harmon	Sybil Knudson	Sokunthea OK
Jane Bigby	Jon deLeeves	Kathy Harper	Karen Ko	Kenneth Olsen
Derek Birnie	Rory Denovan	Michael harthorne	Diane Kremingk	Vlad Oustimoritch
John Bito	Donn Devore	Ralph Heitt	Tom Lee	Chris Pasco
Allina Black	Brian Dougherty	Tom Henry	Dorothy Lengye	Betty Pata
Neel Blair	Lloyd Douglas	Eva Hermesmyer	Jeff Libby	Nina Pata
Mark Bloudek	Nancy Driver	Hai Hoffman	Ref Lindmark	Bert Patrick
Anna Bowers	Chanta Dumas	Dick Hogan	Peter Locke	Jeffrey Pelletier
Dave Boyd	Christa Dumpys	Charles Hogg	Julie Lubre	Andrea Petzel
Sheila Brown	Shannon Dunn	K Beth Hollingsworth	Wendy Luker	Beth Pflug
Jan Brucker	Tim Durkan	Raft Hollingsworth	Andrew M	Boyd Pickerell
Susie Burke	Ruth Dyksterhais	John Hoole	Matt Ma	Erik Pihl
Janice Burnell	Sherell Ehlers	Bert Hopkins	Glenn MacGilvra	Jeff Pittman
Gloria Butts	David Ellinger	Ron Hornuns	John Magnenat	Ed Pottharst
Priscilla Call	Julie Enevoldsen	Megan Horst	Mike Mariano	Jen Power
Pablo Cambinico	John Enger	Serin Houpton	Velma Maye	Tim Pretare
Leon Capelo	Alicia Fadul	Ryan Hughes	Vivian McLean	Susie Prets
Kevin Carrabine	David Fansler	Wendy Jans	Douglas McNutt	Mary Quackenbush
Eudora Lowery Carter	Abdy Farid	Joan Jeffery	Sandra Melo	Brian Ramey
Susan Casey	Bill Farmer	Sarah Jenkes	Susan Melrose	Craig Rankin
Chris Caster	Andrea Faste	Susan Jensen	Richard Min	Jordan Rash

## Appendix B – List of attendees from five open house meetings

Matt Rehder  
Mike Reinhardt  
Diane & Bob Rhea  
Marjorie Rhodes  
Scott Ringgold  
Amelia River  
Kirk Robbins  
Joan Robbins  
Delight Roberts  
Lee Roberts  
Ray Robinson  
Donna Roseveark  
Dennis Ross  
Jon Rudical  
Dennis Saxman  
Sue Scharff  
Dena Schule  
Shirley Schurman  
Deanise Schwarz  
Sharon Scully  
Rita Selin  
Dic Selin  
Philip Shach  
Sarah Shoup  
Sam Simone  
Steve Sindiong  
Susan Sisson  
Cindy Small  
Tamra Smilanich  
Marty Spiegel  
Catherine Stanford  
Catherine Stengord  
Kate Stineburk  
Ruth Stinton  
Conan Storlie  
Mike Stringer  
Adam Strutynski  
Christine Stuffels  
Jean Sundrorg  
Jeff Taylor  
Nicole Taylor

Tony To  
Viet Tran  
Alexandra Tu  
Ron Turner  
Cathy Tuttle  
Sarah Valenta  
Diana Vergis Vinh  
Jessica Vets  
Roger Wagoner  
Forrest Wald  
Irene Wall  
William Walsh  
Ed Wecloires  
Stuart Weiss  
Catherine Wentbrook  
Al Werner  
Julien Wheeler  
Patty Whisler  
Scott White  
Mary Whitmore  
Stephen Whitmore  
Thomas Whittemore  
Adrienne Wicks  
Kraig Wilhelmsin  
Adrian Wilkenson  
Vivian Williams  
Terry Williams  
Betty Williams  
Laura Wing-Whitebear  
Greg Winterstea  
Laura Wong-Whitebear  
Mikala Woodward  
Jason Woycke  
Sara Wysocki

# Status Check: How is Your Neighborhood Doing?

Please provide the following information and attach additional sheets if necessary.

Which neighborhood are you commenting on? Uptown

For how long have you...  
 less than 5 years    5-10 years    more than 10 years    does not apply

Name:

lived in this neighborhood?               

owned a business in this neighborhood?               

regularly visited this neighborhood?               

worked in this neighborhood?               

attended school in this neighborhood?               

other (please describe)               

been member of N.P. Stewardship organization

Email Address:

## Question 1

Most of the neighborhood plans were adopted about 10 years ago and are in their mid-life. How has your neighborhood changed in the last decade since the plan was adopted (or since you've been there)?

*The predicted land use changes have taken place.  
 The increased improved mass transit has not occurred!  
 The Uptown Alliance was formed ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> the GANP members from Uptown.*

## Question 2

What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you...

most pleased about?

- transportation
- housing
- safety
- parks and open space
- public facilities (e.g. libraries, community centers)
- business district (e.g. stores, restaurants)
- buildings - new and existing
- other (please specify) neighborhood identity

most dissatisfied about?

- transportation
- housing
- safety
- parks and open space
- public facilities (e.g. libraries, community centers)
- business district (e.g. stores, restaurants)
- buildings - new and existing
- other (please specify)

Do you have any comments related to what you are pleased or dissatisfied about?

*Uptown has increased density, but not concurrent public facilities.*

### Question 3

How well are your Neighborhood Plan vision and key strategies being achieved?

- very well
- somewhat well
- somewhat poorly
- very poorly
- don't know/neutral

please describe

Recommendations that  
implemented some key strat.  
are achieved. The more  
general V. & K.S. ~~are~~ are  
still appropriate

Are they still the priority?

- yes, very much so
- some priorities have changed, some haven't
- no, not at all
- don't know/neutral

please describe

Economics & development of  
land plus some major  
institutions coming to Upt. now  
call for added key strats

### Question 4

The City is completing neighborhood plan status reports focusing on demographics, development patterns, housing affordability, public amenities and transportation networks.

What should there be more focus on (or less focus on) as the neighborhood status reports are completed in the coming months?

There should be more focus on...

filling gaps in 1999  
current dev. patterns  
in adjacent neighborhoods &  
institutions - ie Interbay/  
Gates Foundation

There should be less focus on...

Demographics

Are there any important gaps in the draft status reports?

- No
- Yes (please describe)

1. "Protection" of affordable/low income housing in Uptown
2. Continue to ~~urge~~ urge governments to provide schools, pools, comm. centers, libraries to serve Uptown, Belltown & S. Lake Union.

Please return this questionnaire by Monday, July 6, 2009 to:

The Seattle Planning Commission  
700 5th Avenue, Suite 2000  
PO Box 34019  
Seattle, WA 98124

You can also fill out the questionnaire on-line at:  
[http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Neighborhood\\_Planning/StatusReports/default.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Neighborhood_Planning/StatusReports/default.asp)

# Status Check: How is Your Neighborhood Doing?

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Please provide the following information and attach additional sheets if necessary.

Which neighborhood are you commenting on?

Queen Anne, mostly Upper

For how long have you...

less than 5 years    5-10 years    more than 10 years    does not apply

lived in this neighborhood?

owned a business in this neighborhood?

regularly visited this neighborhood?

worked in this neighborhood?

attended school in this neighborhood?

other (please describe)

participated in community organizing

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

## Question 1

Most of the neighborhood plans were adopted about 10 years ago and are in their mid-life. How has your neighborhood changed in the last decade since the plan was adopted (or since you've been there)?

More Community cohesion + organization, centered on Business District.

## Question 2

What changes or aspects of your neighborhood are you...

most pleased about?

- transportation
- housing
- safety
- parks and open space
- public facilities (e.g. libraries, community centers)
- business district (e.g. stores, restaurants)
- buildings - new and existing
- other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

most dissatisfied about?

- transportation
- housing
- safety
- parks and open space
- public facilities (e.g. libraries, community centers)
- business district (e.g. stores, restaurants)
- buildings - new and existing
- other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Do you have any comments related to what you are pleased or dissatisfied about?

Data that have been cherry-picked from different years to facilitate agendas.

**Question 3**

How well are your Neighborhood Plan vision and key strategies being achieved?

- very well
- somewhat well
- somewhat poorly
- very poorly
- don't know/neutral

please describe

Transport —  
 streets & sidewalks get  
 better but transit  
 service & hardware  
 (wires) aren't.

Are they still the priority?

- yes, very much so
- some priorities have changed, some haven't
- no, not at all
- don't know/neutral

please describe

Enviro / Green fires  
 are new.  
 Our transport priorities  
 have not been addressed!

**Question 4**

The City is completing neighborhood plan status reports focusing on demographics, development patterns, housing affordability, public amenities and transportation networks.

What should there be more focus on (or less focus on) as the neighborhood status reports are completed in the coming months?

There should be more focus on...

There should be less focus on...

Tree canopy. Foster St.  
 Growth areas outside  
 the area: West slope, East  
 slope (Dexter), North (Rand), South (MR zone)

racial demographic

Are there any important gaps in the draft status reports?

- No
- Yes (please describe)

Dense areas outside  
 "village" / "center" boundaries.

Please return this questionnaire by **Monday, July 6, 2009** to:

The Seattle Planning Commission  
 700 5th Avenue, Suite 2000  
 PO Box 34019  
 Seattle, WA 98124

You can also fill out the questionnaire on-line at:  
[http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Neighborhood\\_Planning/StatusReports/default.asp](http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Neighborhood_Planning/StatusReports/default.asp)