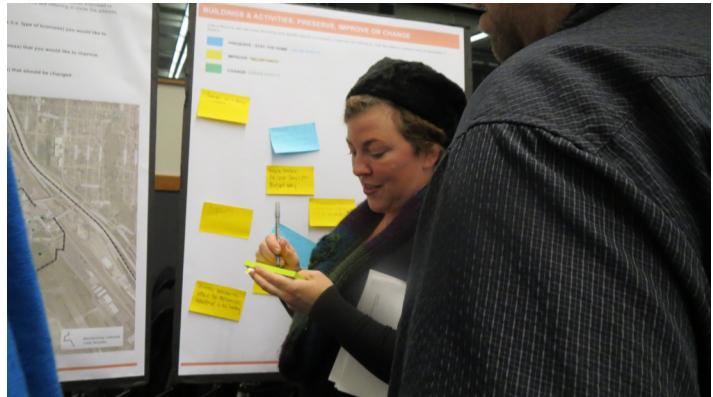
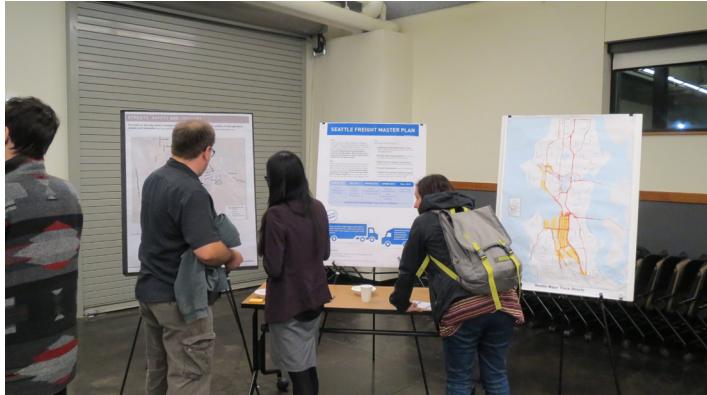


Georgetown

November 5, 2014 Community Meeting

What We Heard DRAFT Report



NOTE: This is a draft report. We invite you to send us any corrections, clarifications or additions that are not reflected here. Contact Aly Pennucci, Senior Planner, at: aly.pennucci@seattle.gov or 206.386.9132.



Introduction/ Background:

On November 5, 2014, the Department of Planning and Development (DPD) held a community meeting in the Georgetown neighborhood. This report provides background information about the meeting and summarizes comments and feedback gathered at the meeting. The purpose of this report is to share with the public an organized summary of what staff heard.

The purpose of this meeting was to:

- » Review proposed Comprehensive Plan industrial lands policies amendments, and their potential impact on the Georgetown neighborhood; and
- » Understand what the community envisions for the future of the Georgetown neighborhood.



What are the proposed Comprehensive Plan industrial lands policies amendments?

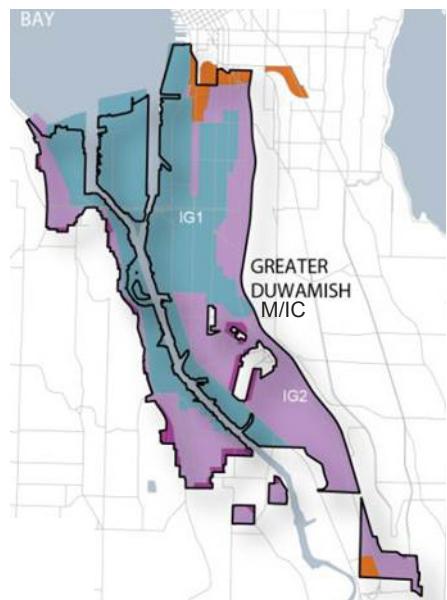
In December 2013, DPD released a study of the Greater Duwamish Manufacturing and Industrial Center (M/IC) that reevaluates the City's policies regarding future uses in the M/IC. The recommendations focus on changes to the City's Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Code to limit activities that could interfere with industry and port operations in the M/IC. Two of these recommendations would have some impact in the Georgetown neighborhood:

Industrial Lands Recommendations #1: Adopt specific policies in the Comprehensive Plan that will restrict removal of land from the Duwamish M/IC. The proposed policy language is:

- » Do not remove land from a designated Manufacturing/Industrial Center unless:
 - the proposed use for the land is identified;
 - there is insufficient appropriately zoned land elsewhere in the city for the proposed use;
 - the proposed use would not displace an existing industrial use; and
 - the proposed use would not adversely affect nearby industrial operations.

This recommendation was developed because of citywide concerns that industrial lands are eroding or transitioning to non-industrial uses. This policy would provide clear criteria for making future decisions about reducing the amount of land in the M/ICs and reinforces the Comprehensive Plan's urban village strategy of concentrating office, retail and residential growth in walkable urban neighborhoods. It also recognizes the existing significant zoning capacity for nonindustrial uses outside of the M/IC.

The potential impact in Georgetown would be that the existing M/IC boundary and the industrial zoning within that boundary would be strengthened and future zoning changes would be limited.



Industrial Lands Recommendations #2: Do not allow any new IC zoning in the Duwamish M/IC.

Over the past years, Industrial Commercial (IC) zoning has mainly produced large, single-use office buildings, due to its generous allowances for office and retail uses. Because the M/ICs are the industrial areas where the City wants to direct and maintain the most intensive industrial uses, this policy would prevent use of this zone in those areas that helps achieve that objective, while still allowing the IC zone to be applied in other locations outside of the M/IC.

Currently, the IC zone is not found in the Georgetown neighborhood. The impact in Georgetown would be that the areas currently within the M/IC boundary would be limited to the General Industrial (IG) and Industrial Buffer (IB) zones.

The future of the Georgetown

DPD recognizes that there are areas of concern beyond those related to industrial lands policies. DPD also recognizes that the community would like the City to undertake a broader review of land use and zoning. Initially DPD viewed the review of the industrial lands polices as an opportunity to begin this work. However, due to current resource constraints, the focus is on the proposed industrial lands policies. The information and feedback we received on other concerns will help us determine if there are issues that can be addressed in the short term and identify broader issues that would be included in future planning efforts. In addition, because the industrial lands policies would limit the opportunity for future zoning changes in the neighborhood, issues related to future land use and zoning will inform final recommendations to the industrial lands policies.

How will this feedback be used?

This feedback will be used to help guide recommendations on industrial lands policies and to identify the range of issues in the neighborhood and what the community envisions for the future. This information will be shared with the Mayor and the City Council.



November 5, 2014 Community Meeting

At least 64 people from the Georgetown neighborhood joined 16 City staff at the November 5, 2014, meeting. The meeting was advertised through printed flyers (over 900 distributed throughout the neighborhood), through email and online through DPD's website and social media. At the meeting, we heard from many Georgetown residents, people who work in industry and businesses, artists, property owners and many others who have invested in the neighborhood. We also heard from people who have been a part of the neighborhood for decades and those who are new.

The community meeting featured an open house during the 1st hour with staff available to talk with participants and rotating stations that allowed participants to provide feedback and receive information about:

- » Priorities for improving Georgetown
- » Concerns about street safety and comfort
- » Areas to preserve, improve change
- » Information on the update to the City's Freight Master Plan
- » Information on the proposed comprehensive plan amendments
- » Information on the Department of Neighborhood's programs
- » Information on the Office of Economic Development's work and programs

The open house portion was followed by an introduction from DPD's Director, Diane Sugimura, and a presentation by DPD Manager, Tom Hauger, on the Industrial Lands proposal. This was followed by a question and comment period from the audience.



Learning about you and Georgetown

The first activity focused on learning about the meeting participants and their priorities for the future of Georgetown. Below is a summary of what we learned - a full summary of responses is included in attachment 1.

What we learned:

- » The majority of meeting participants live in Georgetown.
- » There was a mix of long term residents and those that are newer to the neighborhood.
- » Most respondents own their homes and are not connected to the neighborhood through previous generations.
- » The top five reasons respondents live, work, shop or visit Georgetown are:
 1. Creative energy, cultural activities, live entertainment
 2. Restaurants, shopping, atmosphere and character
 3. Affordability
 4. Jobs
 5. Diverse community
- » The top three priorities respondents noted for improving Georgetown are:
 1. Retaining the existing residential neighborhood.
 2. Strengthening the economic vibrancy of Georgetown's business district.
 3. Preserving the historic character.

LEARNING ABOUT YOU AND GEORGETOWN

Put a dot on the statement that best describes your connection to Georgetown.

1. I live in Georgetown. 2. I work in Georgetown. 3. I live and work in Georgetown. 4. I own a business in Georgetown. 5. I live, work and play in Georgetown. 6. I regularly visit the neighborhood. 7. I sometimes visit the neighborhood. 8. Other

For how many years have you been connected to the Georgetown neighborhood? (Put a dot on it.)

0-1 2-5 6-10
11-20 20 or more My whole life

If you live in Georgetown, do you own or rent? (Put a dot on it.)

Rent Own I live outside Georgetown

Did previous generations of your family have a connection with Georgetown? (Put a dot on it.)

Yes No

Put dots on your TOP THREE reasons for living, working or visiting Georgetown.

Jobs Affordability Restaurants, shopping, atmosphere and character
Family History Creative energy, cultural activities, live entertainment Diverse Community
Safety
Other (write in your reasons):
Support us of small bus. res
commute possibilities to South

Put dots on your TOP THREE PRIORITIES for IMPROVING Georgetown.

Protecting Georgetown's industry while balancing the needs commercial and residential areas.
Retain the existing residential neighborhood
Strengthening the economic vibrancy of Georgetown's business district
Improve connectivity within and to Georgetown
More variety and number of jobs
Supporting housing affordability
Preserving the historic character
Other (write in your priorities):
Zoning Expansion
Keep Defense Protection Department from making up laws that do not consider local needs & concerns from Georgetown
INCREASE CERTAIN POCKETS OF INDUSTRIAL ZONES IN FAVOR OF C1



What we heard

The intent of this section of the report is to highlight common themes that emerged from the meeting. To structure the report, staff has organized the feedback received into seven themes. Frequently heard comments have been grouped by theme and summarized in the table below. A complete transcript of the questions and comments that staff captured is included in Appendix 1. In addition, the maps on pages 7 & 8 highlight the physical areas identified by participants to be preserved, improved or changed. As noted above, we welcome any additions, clarifications or corrections.

Theme	What we heard
Zoning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Do not implement policy that would restrict future zoning discussions and changes in the future * Reconcile zoning to reflect existing land use * Allow existing uses to continue, and allow changes to existing nonconforming uses and structures. * Expand or maintain the amount the commercial zoning (i.e. swap the area zoned C2 within the airport property to another area) * Allow greater use flexibility to reuse vacant warehouses within the M/IC * Connect the residential islands through more compatible zoning
Land Use	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Continue planning for Georgetown, seeking a balance between industrial activities and the people who live, work and visit the Georgetown neighborhood. * Need more community services, including retail, grocery, library, community center * Maintain the important arts and cultural resources of the community * Support the vibrant Airport Way retail district and allow residential uses * Need to improve under-used or dilapidated lots and buildings. * Support for the existing residential community, but mixed opinions about future new residential buildings. * Address concerns about adult uses and activity at hotels/motels
Industrial lands	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Exempt Georgetown from some of the proposed industrial lands polices * Focus on the triangle of land bounded by Airport / Corson / Bailey as the area that could help integrate and unify the residential and retail areas. * Eliminate the M/IC designation along Airport Way S where the central Georgetown business district is located * Retain family wage jobs * Lack of adequate buffering of impacts (light, noise, aesthetics, etc) provided by the Industrial Buffer (IB) zone between residential and industrial activities. * Encourage green industry in Georgetown.



Theme	What we heard
Connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Improve walking connections throughout the neighborhood, including more crosswalks, more sidewalks, improved lighting. * Improve streets for all uses. * Provide more landscaping and street trees * Restrict and enforce truck parking on residential streets * Provide safe access to the river
Preservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Preserve the historic character of both retail and residential areas * Protect historic residential structures, including in areas zoned industrial * Preserve existing residential uses in the M/IC
Health & Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Commitment to environmental health and cleaning-up the Duwamish River * Concern with air pollution and exposure for industrial uses * Focus the “industrial buffer” on mitigating impacts on humans * Buffer noise issues with additional landscaping
Process & Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Provide information to the community about uses allowed in different zones and how regulations vary * Work with the community on a broader land use study before implementing new policies that lock in the current zoning * Provide land use and zoning numbers specific to Georgetown * Current process is too focused on protecting industrial; need to also consider protecting residential uses and small businesses



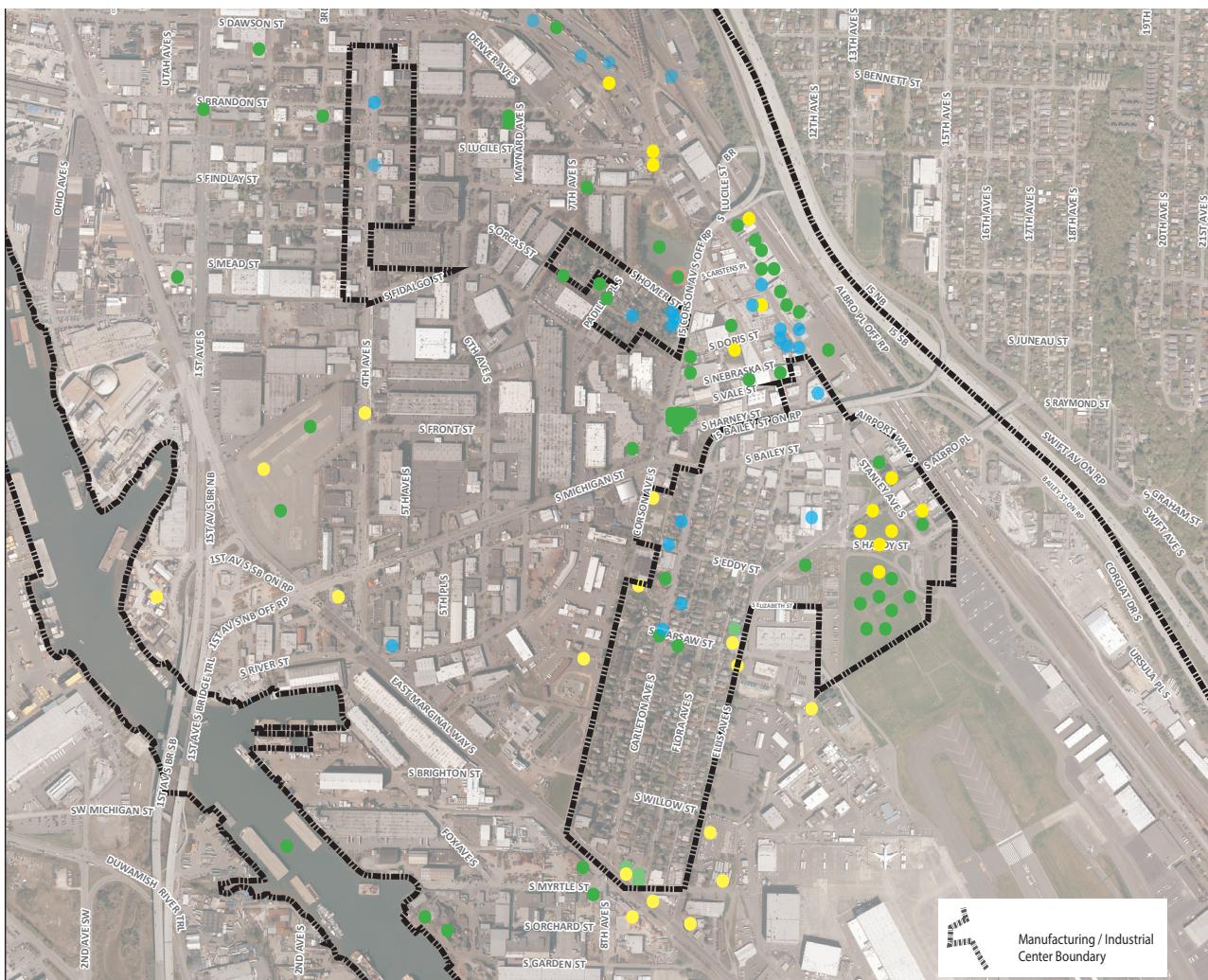
BUILDINGS & ACTIVITIES: PRESERVE, IMPROVE OR CHANGE

The purpose of this exercise is to identify areas in Georgetown that you think should be preserved/stay the same, improved or changed. Please place a dot and add notes describing what specific aspects of a property you are referring to (note the address, business name or intersection if known)

PRESERVE / STAY THE SAME – Put a **BLUE DOT** on buildings or activities (i.e. type of business) you would like to keep the same.

IMPROVE: Put a **YELLOW DOT** on the buildings or activities (i.e. type of business) that you would like to improve.

CHANGE: Put a **GREEN DOT** on buildings or activities(i.e. type of business) that should be changed.

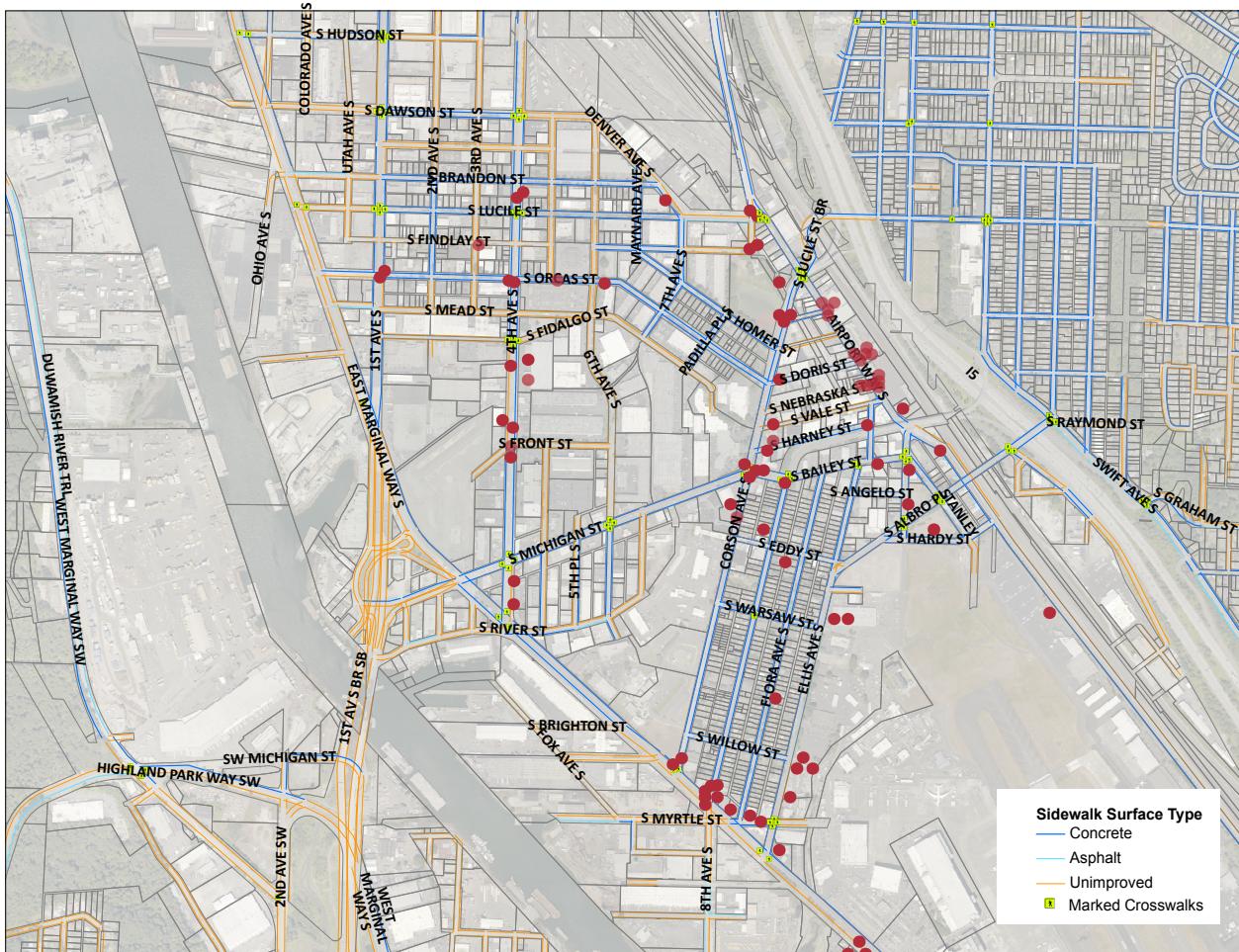


See appendix 1 for the associated comments made on post-it notes



STREETS: SAFETY AND COMFORT

Put dots on the map where changes will help improve the safety and comfort of Georgetown's streets and sidewalks (this may include sidewalk or street improvements, difficult crossings, street trees, street parking, etc.).



Areas with a red dot are areas where people noted changes that are need. Changes noted include:

- » missing sidewalks or sidewalks in need of repair
- » crosswalks
- » connections within the neighborhood and adjacent to Georgetown
- » street trees, landscaping and curbing
- » bicycle routes, parking and bridges
- » traffic calming, traffic lights and lower speeds
- » issues with truck parking
- » paving and pothole repair
- » lighting concerns
- » noise
- » odor



Next Steps and Upcoming Involvement Opportunities

General updates and involvement:

- » DPD anticipates another community meeting during the first quarter of next year to continue this discussion and present the findings of DPD's "Local Production Study." The Local Production Study focuses on the demand for local production / craft manufacturing spaces, and the economic challenges and opportunities for their location in Georgetown and other neighborhoods.
- » DPD will send emails to the community list with updates as to the direction of the industrial lands policy and other initiatives that relate to Georgetown. If you would like to be added to this list email Aly Pennucci at aly.pennucci@seattle.gov.

Industrial Lands Policies

We wanted to hear feedback and questions around the proposed Comprehensive Plan industrial lands policies, their potential impact on the Georgetown neighborhood and how the policies would or would not support the vision for the neighborhood. Our options for moving forward include:

- » Do nothing to change the current Industrial Land Policies.
- » Move the policies forward as proposed, to cover all industrial lands in Manufacturing and Industrial Centers (MIC).
- » Revise the proposed policies so that they only apply to certain industrial areas until further study can be done in specific geographic areas, such as Georgetown.

No decisions have been made. We will communicate via email, web and future meetings, regarding further discussion on the Industrial Policies. Decisions will not be made until late in 2015 when the Mayor sends his recommendations to Council. The City Council will then deliberate in 2016

Other issues

We will continue to review the issues identified above and will work with the Mayor and City Council to determine what actions can be taken. We will continue to report back to the community through the Georgetown website, email and at a second community meeting in the first quarter of 2015. Actions that will be considered include:

- ✓ Provide background materials specific to the neighborhood (this information is available on the Georgetown webpage).
- » Develop additional materials that provide information on existing zoning regulations applicable in Georgetown.
- » As noted above, consider exempting areas from the proposed Industrial Lands policies to allow future study and discussions of land use and zoning in Georgetown.
- » Review policies related to nonconforming uses and determine if there are or could be mechanisms to allow greater flexibility to change and improve those uses.
- » Coordinate with SDOT to identify where there may be opportunities to address transportation issues (sidewalks, crossings, paving, parking, street trees, landscaping, etc.).

Tell us!

- » Is your voice reflected here?
- » Did we hear you?

If not, then we still need your input. We need to know:

- » Did we hear you clearly?
- » What did we miss?

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Appendix 1 — Notes from the community meeting:

Industrial Lands Presentation, questions and comments

Notes taken on the flip-chart and additional notes recorded by staff.

1. What is the upper part on picture – buffers?
What is buffer zone and where is it / needs to be clarified.
2. Process – initial input meeting or has city already decided / locked in?
What is the input desired – can we provide input on this or is proposal a done deal?
3. What is allowed specifically in G1, G2, etc. [IG1, IG2]
4. Policy for industrial use – what happened to Georgetown plan? Why change scope on GT land use study?
When DPD first started talking to us you told us there would be a Georgetown Plan – now the scope has changed and you are just trying to lock down the industrial zoning. Existing businesses pollute, etc. Why did DPD change the scope?
5. Industrial Buffer – aim more towards mitigation i.e. Pollution concerns.
IB is more of a target – can it serve as more of a transition to neighborhoods? There are very few real buffers to human beings (e.g. truck traffic, noise, pollution).
6. Buffers – human buffers? Not buffering human beings. Are we being zoned (residential) out of existence?
Concerned residents will be zoned out of existing. Your numbers
7. #'s have no dates – are they current / accurate?
No dates – there are lots of vacant industrial buildings and I'm not sure the numbers are current.
8. #'s specific to Georgetown?
9. Purpose Why 3rd bullet – as zoned in MIC – incorrectly zoned. This says we can't let it go. How do we get this changed / corrected? Policy re: restriction of taking away industrial lands – however there are many areas in Georgetown that are inappropriately zoned industrial and shouldn't be protect as industrial
10. Why housing not on chart (in MIC)?
Why not include % of residential uses. Not Georgetown specific.
11. Current zoning – 20 years from now – keep %s? MIC keep % while look at residential zones (swap? Less complicated?) Attainable? – Adjustments vs feeling overtaking. Miss-zoned areas – identify?
Maybe there are steps that the city can take to protect existing residential. Can numbers be swapped around to maintain residential. Is City open to adjustments? There are areas that are identified as Industrial that are in fact in residential or other non-industrial uses.
12. Historically – residential w/some industry; now industrial in middle of residential area.
Historically Georgetown was all residential and farms – over time industrial took over.
Who were you talking to the last 9 months – where were you? I wasn't aware of the meetings, didn't see you...
13. 50% of C2 commercial at N end of runway (behind fence) is industrial footprint larger than being portrayed?
We don't have commercial as portrayed. Return industrial zone between residential. Give back to residential and commercial.
Looking at commercial core – about 50% of C2 commercial is behind fence at Boeing Field. Not really



a location for hair salon or other community serving retail. Therefor City should turn back some of the industrial land to Georgetown community for commercial uses – trade it for Boeing field.

14. Last 15 years – improvements – arts, safety etc.: yet health impacts (diesel) keep culturally vital. What are incompatible businesses related to the airport?
I run a business and live in GT. 15 years moved here – since then have seen a lot of positive changes, improvements in safety and commercial. Love this neighborhood and want to stay. I am impacted by health impacts diesel particulates for example.
I'm hearing a lot of inflexibility in this proposal. Want to keep Georgetown a vital Place – keep the cultural attributes.
15. Fear – policy will be implemented without off-ramps – can it be tweaked in the future (so people / businesses who have been hear can appeal) Leave an opening for a larger conversation.
I'm a longshoreman. I appreciate what the city is trying to do and I appreciate what citizens are saying. Concerned that new policy will be too strict and folks might get trapped in the middle – need “off-ramps”
Concerned small businesses and residents would get trapped with no options for future.
16. Am I going to be zoned out of my house because of health impacts or zone me out?
17. Make amendments – tilted towards industry vs residential – extinguishing long time.
You said industry identified two threats. Neighborhoods are being eradicated by industrial zoning; hard to get residential permit.
18. What if the existing use changes slightly? Are they allowed or out?
Loss of grandfathered legal-nonconforming status – what about minor changes.
19. Is there a staff person the community can contact? What is the process for the community to get together going forward?
20. Policy – loss of industrial; cut out people in the equation and arts (Rainier Brewer). Trust issues – plan 7 years ago – no follow through.
Part of the issue is the proposal is concerned with industrial being taken over by commercial/office but need to consider the potential of takeover of existing residential, small businesses. If you had done the study you said you would do 7 years ago you would know more.
21. 2009 study/document – GT unique. Was that analysis completed and were recs forwarded to council and if so what ere that? (page 23 called for further analysis – is that this?
Within the document done in 2009 it was identified that Georgetown would be looked at as an urban village or other further recommendations – what happened – further analysis was not done.

Bike rack:

- Look at buffer zone and think about HUMANS
- Look at other impacts impacting the neighborhood – larger Georgetown Plan
- Look at current land use – what is it really doing now – on the ground
- Will there ever be a neighborhood study



Learning about you and Georgetown

Question	# of Responses
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I live in Georgetown.	32
I work in Georgetown.	10
I live and work in Georgetown.	7
I own a business in Georgetown.	13
I live, work and play in Georgetown.	7
I regularly visit the neighborhood.	5
I sometimes visit the neighborhood.	1
For how many years have you been connected to the Georgetown neighborhood?	
0-1	6
2-5	8
6-10	11
11-20	15
20 or more	4
My whole life	3
If you live in Georgetown, do you own or rent?	
Own	7
Rent	30
I live outside Georgetown	3
Did previous generations of your family have a connection with Georgetown?	
Yes	3
No	30
What are your top five reasons for living, working, shopping or visiting Georgetown?	
Jobs	11
Affordability	27
Restaurants, shopping, atmosphere and character	33
Family History	3
Creative energy, cultural activities, live entertainment	37
Divers community	7
Safety	0
Other	4
* Supportive of small business (3)	
* Commute possibilities to south (1)	



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What are your top three priorities for improving Georgetown?	
Protecting Georgetown's industry while balancing the needs commercial and residential areas.	5
Retain the existing residential neighborhood. (note add: And expand!)	38
Strengthening the economic vibrancy of Georgetown's business district.	22
Improve connectivity within and to Georgetown.	21
More variety and number of jobs.	10
Supporting housing affordability.	33
Preserving the historic character.	22
Other (write in your priorities):	4
* Protection of industrial land use (1)	
* Zoning flexibility (1)	
* Keep defense prosecution department from making up laws that do not exist that drive small business from Georgetown (1)	
* Decrease certain pockets of industrial zones in favor of C1 (1)	

Preserve, Improve, Change station:

Preserve, Improve, Change – post it board

Participants were asked to use different colored post-it notes to describe what specific aspects of a property or area they would like to preserve, improve or change.

PRESERVE

- » Bike/Pedestrian arteries through GT – leading to festival street or heart of GT
- » Veins of pedestrian access without industrial fragmentation
- » Consider use vs. zoning – current –
- » Don't permanently prevent IG zoning change to IC
- » Improve all of the run down motels along w. marginal
- » Allow for zoning changes that will accommodate non-polluting, pedestrian friendly business (theater, supermarket, etc.).
- » Preserve historic use (not zone) on airport way
- » Airport Way needs crosswalks.
- » Georgetown community center at the Old Uncle Moe's
- » Some pockets need to go from Industrial to C1!!!! Sensitive policies to increase residential core



- » Improve greenery and green space to buffer against traffic and industry
- » Historic residential should be recognized. Industrial is too limiting.
- » Need noise / plantings to reduce airport noise (Ellis)
- » Allow for commercial corridor on APWS

IMPROVE

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CHANGE

- » IB: buffers to connect non "MIC" zoning (not "IC" or "C")
- » Add more opportunities for commercial development
- » We have vacant warehouses. Let's flex that zoning so they don't stay vacant. There are theater groups looking for space and charitable foundations that would like a home.
- » Review residential opportunities on Airport Way
- » Make commercial and pedestrian connections between the residential areas of Georgetown
- » Remove MIC designation along airport way between S Lucille and Nebraska
- » Keep cleaning up the Duwamish. Make safe access to river
- » Close down motel on E marginal
- » Georgetown residential neighborhood is under threat! Protect us!



- » Blue collar jobs
- » No more double standard zoning equality!!
- » Old Uncle Moe's = new community center
- » Adult gentlemen clubs are allowed but movie theaters are not, we would like family entertainment zoning that allows families to stay!
- » Clean up motels at end of Carleton and Flora
- » KCIA zoning wasted space could be used for dog park
- » Property by Ruby Chow could be turned into a community garden
- » Would love to see theater and culture orgs be able to move into residential and industrial zoned areas
- » Changing zoning to reflect use
- » Encourage residential density with more C1 zoning throughout the area
- » Light rail was obsolete fifty years ago. Stop wasting land and resource on obsolete technology
- » Allow homes in commercial and industrial zones more flexibility to remodel and add on to their houses

Industrial Lands – Draft Comprehensive Plan Amendments Board:

- » Carve out a portion of the MIC to allow city to revisit Georgetown
- » Need a 250 small seat theater

Industrial Lands – Policy Background and Zoning Board:

- » Tie the residential and commercial areas together
- » History of residents in Georgetown
- » Connection – Maynard House (@ Brandon) = oldest house in Georgetown – example of disallowed addition
- » Mixed opinions about whether or not comm...?
- » People want grocery
- » More commercial capacity in certain areas for services
- » Take a look at a real “buffer”
- » More green landscaping
- » Lock carefully at “change of use” and expansion of nonconforming use
- » Want to encourage multi-family infill
- » Unite the residential islands
- » Preserve historic housing stock
- » Some mixed use zones
- » Why C2 at the airport?
- » Tie together the neighborhood – look at NC1



Flip chart 1:

- » Zoning must be rolled back to C zoning
- » We must encourage multifamily infill
- » Agree with above and need to create true buffers between residential and industrial. We also need to be able to have services such as a pharmacy, supermarket, etc.
- » We need protected bike lanes between Boeing, Georgetown and downtown
- » Allow more neighborhood commercial zoning north along airport way
- » Allow work force housing in industrial areas so more people can live closer to their jobs – supporting walking and biking and transit options
- » Correct errors in the zoning so locking in the industrial zoning is not appropriate (and not historically accurate)
- » We should have the opportunity to truly plan before any policy changes are made.
- » Use over Zoning
- » Feels like too industry heavy. You are squeezing us in based on amendment timeline.

Flip chart 2:

- » We want to see Georgetown thrive and continue to grow smart
- » Preserve single family homes by adjusting downward property tax rates to reflect existing usage only
- » Move pedophile housing to a neighborhood without so many families

Streets: Safety and Comfort station:

- » City of Seattle is driving small business out with taxes and regulations. Soon Seattle will be a bankrupt ghetto. You cannot build an economy on real estate flippers pornography gambling and drugs.
- » Support small business.
- » Enhance quality of living for residents and those visiting
- » Get rid of current “bad” hotels/motels
- » Family events – more of please!
- » Lit & safe cross walks
- » What is the average age of houses in Georgetown? Please compare this to the age of the industrial businesses in the area; I believe many of the houses have been here much longer than many of the industries. So please protect the housing that we have an allow us to have adequate amenities and services.
- » Quicker feedback from officials attending our meetings and solutions
- » Limit the # of biking barista coffee shops in our area and # of “gentlemen” clubs”
- » Bike lanes on E. Marginal South off 1st Ave, existing lanes are not maintained or safe in traffic!
- » Please get the semi-trucks off the planting strips!!!



- » Improve re-paving on freight streets
- » End of Carleton – noise at all hours at night / all night
- » Provide usable sidewalks and create industrial buffer at Ellis Ave S on KCIA property
- » Front & 4th: food bank – people run across a very busy fast street. No crosswalk.
- » Posted speed limit on residential streets (Carleton Ave)
- » Decrease lead & noise pollution from Boeing by planting trees/shrubs to improve pollution and buffer noise (between myrtle and Eddy along Ellis)
- » 1st and Orcas – requested crosswalk / light 3 years ago. Pedestrian killed in 2013.

Comment cards:

- » Move bus line from Carleton to Corson
- » Keep metro on Carleton.
- » Stop signs, better paved walkways and roads Everywhere
- » Cross walks at Michigan and Corson need to be safer
- » Street trees on Carleton
- » Zoning that allows community center and library and more cross walks, signs, mix usage (c1)
- » Beautify east marginal
- » Public library would be nice (beacon Hill and So Park's are full)
- » Fix sidewalks (safety)
- » Need industrial buffers with green space, crosswalks, parks, bike routes, “better” paved walkways; better paved roads; noise blockers, reduce noise, pollution and traffic.
- » We are concerned that the plans for the future are ignoring the present reality of land use in Georgetown. The meet was very frustrating—most of the speakers did not want to hear any criticism and Betty actively curtailed questions and discussion. Georgetown has been denied a promised study and now we are not being give the time to discuss zoning in a meaningful way as a community.
- » Stop encroachment on industrial lands – NO SODO Arena!! It would be the death of the ports and middle income jobs. Hanson's arena is just an industrial land grab to make billions of \$.
- » We want the study you promised you'd do a year ago about our neighborhood!
- » During the public comment/question time Betty Spieth-Croll talked to other staff at front of room while they were trying to listen to comments and also interrupted during questions to say that questions should be short and did not allow answer to questions. Was very rude & disrespectful of community members-shutting people down. Thank you to Susan McLain for taking the time to listen to us.
- » Difficult format/timing for both informing and responding to questions. It was unclear how Georgetown specifically would be focused on.



- » This was not quite the meeting the city needs to have with Georgetown. The presentation and data given could have applied to this meeting anywhere in the city. We need to have more discussion on how zoning and future planning effect Georgetown on a neighborhood level, not city level!
- » A lot of fear presently exists. 20% of it is justified, the rest is due to lack of knowledge of nuances. More communication is key. t/y.
- » Please keep in closer contact with residents of the Duwamish area! We want to play our part and be heard!
- » There needs to be a study.
- » DPD is ignoring past work, hurrying current I zoning into the comp plan. Outcome is prioritized over assessment. Concerns will be ignored in favor of process. DPD can now claim they held a public meeting but I'm confident this is another shack n jive to force another comp plan that ignores Georgetown history and current use, and also will ignore the resident's vision for its future. Industrial zoning needs to be changed back – loss of industrial land in Georgetown is required in Seattle 2035. Current zoning is wrong.

