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Who did we hear from?

All in all there are no glaring substantive differences between the online and in-person responses. The biggest difference is the majority of online respondents appear to be younger in age and newer to the neighborhood. At the neighborhood discussion, there were approximately 18 people, most of whom had lived in the community for many years. The majority were very active in the original neighborhood planning effort. There were 63 online responses, with a substantial number of residents that have lived in the area for less than five years.

What did we hear?

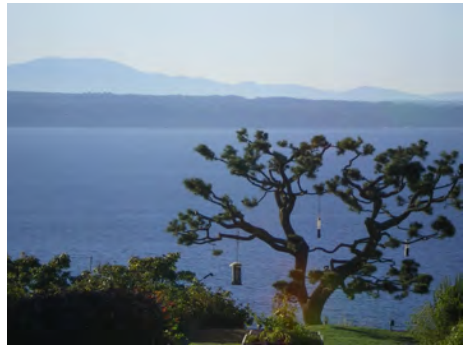
- Lack of sidewalks is still an issue; more focus should be placed on pedestrian access and development.
- Parking is increasingly becoming a problem as development increases.
- Crime is either worse or at a minimum not improving.
- The new library, the Interurban Trail, and new drainage projects are very positive investments; however infrastructure improvements identified in the Neighborhood Plan still have not been implemented.

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

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

Most are in agreement that the infrastructure – primarily lack of sidewalks and traffic operations – have not kept up with the increased development in the community.

The urban village concept has not been implemented – new developments, while attempting to incorporate pedestrian-oriented businesses, have not succeeded. The area is still auto-oriented and not developing as an urban village.



What are the differences between the responses?

The online respondents are very pleased with the new library and other investments in the community; the residents that participated in the open house – while pleased with the investments – stressed that these improvements were NOT part of the Neighborhood Plan and that investments in the community should focus on items identified in the Neighborhood Plan.

In their own words...

How has your neighborhood changed?

Our Plan was written and approved by the Seattle City Council in 1999. None of the recommendations have been met.

I have only lived there two and a half years. Since then, the Broadview Library re-opened, and it's excellent. I live near the Interurban trail (between 110th & 128th) and use it often.

New large m/u + senior housing in HUB urban village but don't see much change elsewhere throughout neighborhood. My immediate neighborhood @ 125th & 10th seems stuck in the 50-60s. Needs to come into the new century.

There has been very little progress in addressing the lack of sidewalks.

Very little change or progress in infrastructure in spite increase in population density. Haller Lake is essentially still in the 1950's infrastructure-wise.

Transportation is very car-centric. We would like to see more local retail, bars and restaurants that are within walking distance.

More traffic. Noticeable development - condos - 4 & 6 plexes. Aurora is worse - amazingly it divides the HUV in half. There is no hub and no village there.