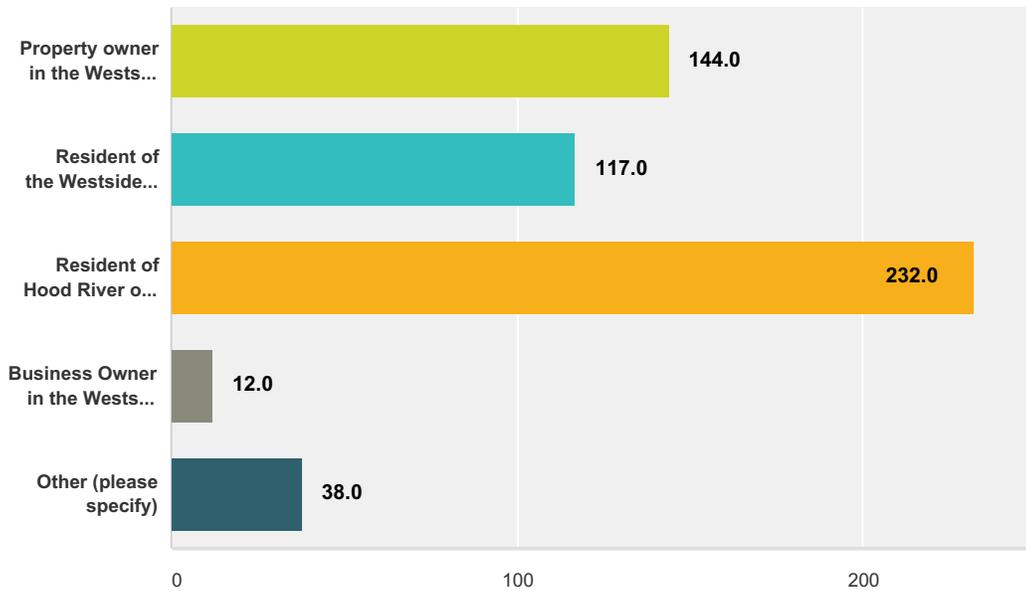


### Q1 Which of the following describes your interest in the Westside Area? (Check all that apply)

Answered: 377 Skipped: 0



Answer Choices	Responses
Property owner in the Westside Area	38.20% 144
Resident of the Westside Area	31.03% 117
Resident of Hood River or nearby communities	61.54% 232
Business Owner in the Westside Area	3.18% 12
Other (please specify)	10.08% 38
<b>Total Respondents: 377</b>	

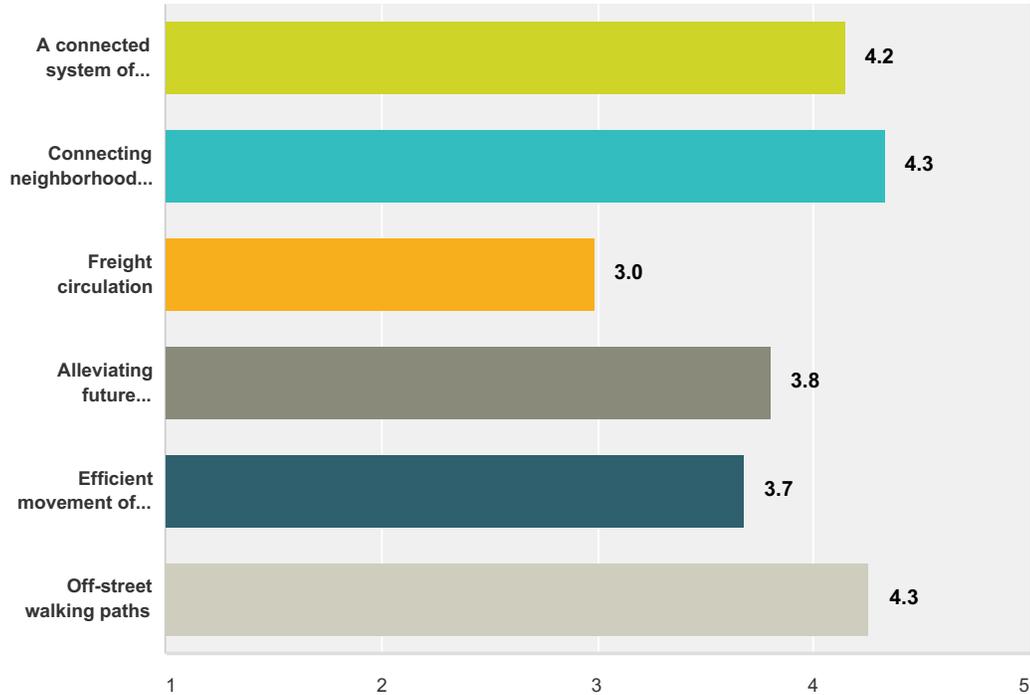
#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	HR County Resident - upper valley	12/9/2016 5:45 PM
2	Hopeful future resident of hood river	12/9/2016 4:49 PM
3	resident of Hood River County	12/9/2016 4:45 PM
4	Orchardist	12/9/2016 2:54 PM
5	Recreational user	12/9/2016 12:46 PM
6	Property owner in Hood River area	12/9/2016 12:42 PM
7	resident in UGB--one blk from incorporated city	12/8/2016 3:58 PM
8	Health Care Professional	12/8/2016 3:00 PM
9	Business owner near west side area	12/6/2016 7:47 PM
10	Lose of green space and the Westside becoming like Sieverkropp development.	12/6/2016 10:05 AM
11	Lose of green space and the Westside becoming like Sieverkropp development.	12/6/2016 10:04 AM

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12	employee of HR, and possibly future resident	12/5/2016 10:07 PM
13	Looking for a develop-able property.	12/5/2016 3:12 PM
14	Resident of the Westside area just outside the Westside Plan boundary	12/5/2016 11:01 AM
15	Community Services	12/2/2016 2:35 PM
16	Property and business owner just outside Westside area.	12/2/2016 1:45 PM
17	interested in developing cohousing community in Westside	12/2/2016 11:21 AM
18	Interested in recreational parks	12/1/2016 4:49 PM
19	Affordable housing advocate and developer	12/1/2016 4:06 PM
20	Involved in a group trying to develop a co-housing community in Hood River	12/1/2016 7:44 AM
21	Intending to purchase within next two years	11/30/2016 11:37 PM
22	Real Estate Broker	11/30/2016 5:05 PM
23	11yr resident and property owner in the Westside Area, 2005 to 2016	11/30/2016 2:55 PM
24	I do business in the west side area	11/30/2016 12:22 PM
25	I do business in the west side area	11/30/2016 12:15 PM
26	Proper planning	11/30/2016 11:25 AM
27	Property owner on Country Club not in Westside area	11/30/2016 9:54 AM
28	Property owner on Country club though outside of Westside area	11/30/2016 9:43 AM
29	Westside further south of project area	11/30/2016 8:09 AM
30	Business owner on the Heights	11/30/2016 7:15 AM
31	Potential resident of west side area	11/30/2016 7:09 AM
32	discerning tax payer	11/30/2016 3:47 AM
33	Interested member in living in Hood River	11/29/2016 6:22 PM
34	Property owner/resident just outside Urban Growth	11/28/2016 7:41 PM
35	resident of Westside hood river area adjacent to to Westside stay area)	11/22/2016 1:42 PM
36	westside resident outside this area-Oak Grove	11/21/2016 10:55 AM
37	elected	11/21/2016 10:25 AM
38	Business manager in study area	11/17/2016 7:19 PM

**Q2 How important are the following transportation issues to the Westside Area Concept Plan? Rate each issue from 1 (Not Important) to 5 (Very Important).**

Answered: 326 Skipped: 51



	1 - Not Important (1)	2 (2)	3 - Somewhat Important (3)	4 (4)	5 - Very Important (5)	Total	Weighted Average
A connected system of sidewalks	4.39% 14	4.08% 13	15.36% 49	24.76% 79	51.41% 164	319	4.15
Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes, and connecting to the Post Canyon trails and other open space in the region.	3.68% 12	3.37% 11	11.04% 36	19.94% 65	61.96% 202	326	4.33
Freight circulation	16.77% 52	16.77% 52	32.90% 102	17.42% 54	16.13% 50	310	2.99
Alleviating future congestion on existing streets (e.g. Rand, 13th, Cascade Avenues) by providing a new north-south route on the West side of town	7.45% 24	5.59% 18	22.36% 72	27.64% 89	36.96% 119	322	3.81
Efficient movement of automobiles through the Westside	6.52% 21	8.70% 28	25.78% 83	28.26% 91	30.75% 99	322	3.68
Off-street walking paths	3.40% 11	3.40% 11	14.51% 47	20.99% 68	57.72% 187	324	4.26

Basic Statistics					
	Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation

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A connected system of sidewalks	1.00	5.00	5.00	4.15	1.10
Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes, and connecting to the Post Canyon trails and other open space in the region.	1.00	5.00	5.00	4.33	1.04
Freight circulation	1.00	5.00	3.00	2.99	1.29
Alleviating future congestion on existing streets (e.g. Rand, 13th, Cascade Avenues) by providing a new north-south route on the West side of town	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.81	1.20
Efficient movement of automobiles through the Westside	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.68	1.18
Off-street walking paths	1.00	5.00	5.00	4.26	1.05

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	Reduced speed through all streets especially through streets	12/9/2016 9:08 PM
2	Pedestrian and bike access to schools, shops, and parks/open space	12/9/2016 8:26 PM
3	Connected system of sidewalks on main road.	12/9/2016 7:36 PM
4	Public park in the westside area!	12/9/2016 5:45 PM
5	Include Morrison Park, Rotary Park, CAT transit center and waterfront trail and bike path via Jamar access to transportation and park planning for Westside Area.	12/9/2016 3:26 PM
6	this plan is automobile/truck oriented and all else is window dressing. The road improvements will not work to alleviate existing congestion to such degree to warrant expense or new traffic generated.	12/9/2016 2:00 PM
7	Bike lanes on existing and new streets - specifically the routes between schools like Westside/High School	12/9/2016 1:16 PM
8	Connection to the rest of town ...bike and walking paths	12/9/2016 1:10 PM
9	Recreational access to the Hood River (e.g. kayak and raft takeout)	12/9/2016 12:48 PM
10	Livability	12/9/2016 7:49 AM
11	Incorporate roundabouts instead of stop signs or traffic lights!	12/8/2016 6:29 PM
12	Need for lower speed limits	12/6/2016 3:27 PM
13	Public transportation in this area needs to be included in the plan.	12/6/2016 12:38 PM
14	Rand Road should be extended to the south before any other N-S roads are built. Doing that would help disperse traffic and might be sufficient. In thinking about all of this, the most important consideration is people, not cars and the flow of traffic. The present Mt Adams road is awkward and poorly configured. It may have to be re-done since such a large area is affected by the present design and this planning effort should be open to that. A portion of it may eventually be used to head south and link up with Rocky Rd or at least go to the undeveloped school property. Generally all new roads should follow a N-S, E-W grid to encourage optimal development. Regarding sidewalks for this planning area, I strongly feel that not one sidewalk should be built within it until the city has put sidewalks along all the present streets that are lacking them now throughout the city. If we can't take care of what we have now, we should not be planning on developing another 450 acres. Livability is a core value of our community and includes at the very least safe sidewalks for the existing streets.	12/5/2016 8:17 PM
15	Parks are important and curving streets,not sterile grids	12/5/2016 12:55 PM
16	13th street between Oak and May needs improved and safer flow at the intersections. Roundabouts please.	12/3/2016 8:26 PM
17	Off street biking and walking corridors	12/2/2016 2:42 PM
18	Any planned routes to minimize congestion on downtown oak and state streets. Good luck.	12/2/2016 2:18 PM
19	Important to create safe bikeways that do not conflict with car and truck traffic, especially in heavily-traveled areas.	12/2/2016 1:52 PM
20	Off street parking. May Street is a mess.	12/1/2016 1:44 PM
21	The need for more sidewalks for safety are desperately needed in this planning. The trail system, not so important in the city, especially from west Sherman through private property north of 1020 Rand Road.	11/30/2016 2:18 PM
22	Making it fun and easy to get people out of cars/trucks.	11/30/2016 11:47 AM

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23	On street parking is very important with smaller properties.	11/30/2016 9:58 AM
24	Development of green spaces within the parcel that are also connected by sidewalks and bike lanes.	11/30/2016 9:46 AM
25	Connectivity to Old Columbia River Highway	11/30/2016 3:52 AM
26	Keeping lot sizes large and not letting all these tiny lot sizes constantly get approved. It's nuts - they're suppose to put up a park, but few do.	11/29/2016 10:24 PM
27	great width and curb ramping for wheelchairs and other disability assistance	11/29/2016 9:41 PM
28	Bikeways safe and convenient enough for 8-80 year olds.	11/29/2016 8:31 PM
29	fix dangerous curves on Belmont	11/29/2016 11:08 AM
30	Leave/create green space	11/28/2016 10:09 AM
31	1. Slow vehicle traffic down. 2. Focus on not just safety for active transportation, but encouragement of active transportation. Develop infrastructure so that people WANT to walk and bike--so that it is a wonderful experience. Develop commercial corners to create more vibrancy and encourage more walk-trips in the neighborhood.	11/23/2016 10:43 AM
32	keeping cars, parked and otherwise, out of people space.	11/22/2016 1:46 PM
33	Installing a roundabout at Mt. Adams and Cascade	11/21/2016 11:37 AM
34	this would be a great time to eliminate the silly mt. adams drive and wine country road names and restore country club road down to cascade	11/21/2016 10:59 AM
35	You have alot of the right topics listed above. They;re all important. I hope you will also meet with the school district (this development will require more school space, more than just the additional room at May St from the current bond. We / the community need to plan on additional cost / bond {?} to build on that 17acre school parcel. Not "your" problem exactly, but we / you SHOULD be talking to each board (school, county, park district, maybe even the Port!).	11/19/2016 11:51 AM
36	connectivity to downtown Hood River and the waterfront	11/18/2016 10:14 PM
37	pedestrian and bike connection to the rest of town including the waterfront.	11/18/2016 8:08 PM
38	Planning should encourage narrower streets and on-street parking to discourage speeding traffic and auto use.	11/18/2016 3:27 PM
39	Connectivity, Walkability, Slowing cars and trucks down. safety for kids and seniors. Plan for aging in place. Plan for kids to be able to walk to school safely.	11/18/2016 9:05 AM
40	Public transportation to carry bikes	11/17/2016 12:40 PM
41	pedestrian and vehicle safety at intersections is very important. also requiring connections through new subdivisions in a grid patter - instead of dead-ends and cul-de-sacs	11/17/2016 12:27 PM

### Q3 Which transportation issue is the most important to you? Why?

Answered: 252 Skipped: 125

#	Responses	Date
1	Trails and bike routes. Trails and bike routes are tremendously important for transportation in that they foster bike commuting (thus taking cars off the road), healthy recreation, and family use.	12/9/2016 9:16 PM
2	Congestion at all the intersections off of Cascade. We need lights and 4 way stops.	12/9/2016 9:08 PM
3	Non vehicular modes of movement (biking, walking) and maintaining a transportation network consistent with the character of the area.	12/9/2016 8:48 PM
4	Walkable neighborhoods	12/9/2016 8:26 PM
5	Efficient movement of vehicles	12/9/2016 7:36 PM
6	My concern is that with the projected growth in Hood River, traffic and congestion will become more and more of a problem. I live in a "small town" area because I like it, and don't want to see the middle gorge become like Portland as far as traffic is concerned.	12/9/2016 7:30 PM
7	Alleviating pressure at the intersection of Mt. Adams Ave and Cascade Ave. This intersection was supposed to be a replacement for a "failing intersection" but in my view, it is already failing as more, or more, than the previous intersection of Country Club and Cascade Ave (closer to Exit 62). The intersection is dangerous and inefficient -- especially during busy summer months with increased traffic demands.	12/9/2016 6:56 PM
8	Enhancing human powered transportation alternatives like bikes, walking trails, sidewalks, etc. Trying to make sure community transportation options are planned for is critical. This is important because fossil fuel based energy use needs to be minimized for transportation (and just about everything else).	12/9/2016 5:52 PM
9	Safe connectivity for bicycles along w appropriate/safe use by freight traffic	12/9/2016 5:45 PM
10	Truck traffic - to keep the new neighborhood safe, less polluted by exhaust and noise.	12/9/2016 5:23 PM
11	efficient motor vehicle movement with minimal impact to homes and neighborhoods	12/9/2016 4:50 PM
12	Bike paths/trails	12/9/2016 4:21 PM
13	Alleviating future traffic congestion due to issues of automobile safety and usability. Less road rage too.	12/9/2016 4:14 PM
14	Providing safe and attractive non-automobile transportation options that will encourage people to use alternative transportation.	12/9/2016 4:06 PM
15	Efficient movement of ALL freight and autos. For safety of pedestrians and quality of life.	12/9/2016 3:54 PM
16	Off street walking paths- Hood River residents value recreation.	12/9/2016 3:53 PM
17	Developement of north / south traffic round-about instead of lights across Cascade at 20th and Rand Road. Construct an alternate waterfront access (Jamar Street) to reduce future congestion of traffic going from Westside to waterfront via 2nd Street. Plan on expanding parking East at C.A.T. lot (north west end of Morrison Park) for future commuters.	12/9/2016 3:26 PM
18	Safety	12/9/2016 3:12 PM
19	Improved pedestrian and bike safety because those elements improve transportation for all.	12/9/2016 2:34 PM
20	trails/paths	12/9/2016 2:19 PM
21	Bicycle lanes and good walking paths (on or off street) to make it possible to reduce car trips, especially as our city gets more crowded.	12/9/2016 2:16 PM
22	keep roads small to slow down traffic and make a sense of community	12/9/2016 2:03 PM
23	Eventual CAT Transport Fixed route	12/9/2016 2:00 PM
24	We've got to control the internal combustion engine, and running new roads will not help this.	12/9/2016 2:00 PM
25	Providing easier non-motorized modes for transportation is most important because of carbon, oil train explosions, wars fought to provide more fossil fuels to convert to pollution, etc.	12/9/2016 1:59 PM
26	Keeping an efficient artery to 84 on the westside	12/9/2016 1:58 PM

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27	Bicycle routes, because I ride a lot in that area	12/9/2016 1:39 PM
28	Walking and biking safety for children	12/9/2016 1:36 PM
29	Agriculture related equipment. Large trucks, tractors, and specialty equipment are essential to local businesses. Planning a wide road, with good visibility, and good signage is important for efficient and safety.	12/9/2016 1:29 PM
30	Bike transportation	12/9/2016 1:28 PM
31	Non-motorized walk/bike routes in order to give people active modes of transportation and recreation.	12/9/2016 1:26 PM
32	Automobiles parked in bicycle lanes creates a dangerous environment for bicyclists. We need better planning for high density neighborhoods. We need required off street parking areas and police need to enforce parking violations in bicycle paths.	12/9/2016 1:21 PM
33	freight circulation. I live off of Frankton, and every time we have a snow storm, a semi is trying to drive up and gets stuck, jackknives, and shuts down Frankton.	12/9/2016 1:19 PM
34	Walking and biking accessibility.	12/9/2016 1:16 PM
35	Motor vehicle circulation. Reduce congestion on other thoroughfares.	12/9/2016 1:16 PM
36	non-motorized - giving people options	12/9/2016 1:13 PM
37	Being able to connect to town "without" a car and hopefully to the waterfront.	12/9/2016 1:10 PM
38	traffic	12/9/2016 1:03 PM
39	Safe travel for pedestrians and bikes	12/9/2016 1:03 PM
40	Good bike lanes	12/9/2016 12:53 PM
41	Freeway access and parking	12/9/2016 12:48 PM
42	off street paths make the area much more liveable and family friendly	12/9/2016 12:48 PM
43	connecting neighborhoods with walk/bike paths	12/9/2016 12:46 PM
44	sidewalks ... the most basic transportation infrastructure	12/9/2016 12:44 PM
45	A better north/south route ... because with the changes made on the Country Club access, the newer Wine Country Road is just plain stupid!	12/9/2016 9:42 AM
46	Safe paths for bikes and peds.	12/9/2016 7:49 AM
47	Walkability and bicycle lanes	12/8/2016 10:33 PM
48	Personally, walking paths and trails are the most important for both pedestrian (and bike?) transportation and green space connectivity.	12/8/2016 8:42 PM
49	alleviating traffic on main routes because it is growing very busy, especially in the summer months.	12/8/2016 7:29 PM
50	Safety for both pedestrians and bikers. Westside connects 3 schools, yet it is unsafe to let kids walk/bike to school. New bike path (off Rand) helps but the rest of Westside needs to be connected to it.	12/8/2016 6:29 PM
51	Not to cause traffic to spread out through neighborhoods, but stay on existing main arterials.	12/8/2016 5:19 PM
52	aleviating 13 st. future congestion. Its bad now!	12/8/2016 4:01 PM
53	Sidewalks - to walk my dog safely and decrease of traffic on main routes - especially on the west end of May Street.	12/8/2016 3:51 PM
54	Walking paths, bike lanes and sidewalks to encourage natural movement and reduce the need for cars.	12/8/2016 3:01 PM
55	I would like to see stop lights at 12th & 13th and Belmont prior to this type of major arterial is created. Being relatively new to the area, your transportation problems are not great unless you put a great deal of density into the project area and then most of your traffic will be going east and west not north and south.	12/8/2016 2:50 PM
56	Sidewalks/bike lanes for safety of children	12/7/2016 11:07 PM
57	Improving site lines for safety and incorporating roundabouts for improved traffic flow.	12/7/2016 10:44 PM
58	Bike paths	12/7/2016 10:41 PM
59	round about or traffic light at Mt. Adams Ave & Oak (30) intersection – impossible to make a left hand turn off MA ave onto 30!	12/7/2016 9:42 PM
60	Likely the connectivity of sidewalks and bike paths, for a combination of safety reasons and energy conservation.	12/7/2016 6:44 PM

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61	The cascade/mt Adams intersection has the potential to get worse than it is. Would like to see sidewalks on rand road for a safer walk home.	12/7/2016 6:37 PM
62	Relieving auto congestion	12/7/2016 5:36 PM
63	Establishing a public transportation system to the Westside growth area.	12/7/2016 12:43 PM
64	I'm concerned about traffic. Your model, if you can get all the zoning completed, could add over 2300 homes to this small area. You can build all the roads that you want, but traffic will be horrendous. We just as well become Portland. Why do we want to put this many homes & add this much car traffic in this small area? It seems crazy.	12/7/2016 10:55 AM
65	I'm very interested in more trails. - Active transportation is important and trails are a great way to get people to walk and bikes rather than drive cars. - I'm a runner. Currently, there is some good trail in town, but little connection. It's hard to make a loop without getting on busy roads. - I'm a mountain biker. Would be great to connect town to trails to Post Canyon via bikes	12/6/2016 8:01 PM
66	Neighborhoods with no of very low traffic	12/6/2016 7:52 PM
67	Off street walking paths.	12/6/2016 5:47 PM
68	connecting sidewalks and bike lanes throughout the Westside area	12/6/2016 3:27 PM
69	Off street paths The west side is already unsafe for pedestrians/ bicyclists	12/6/2016 1:09 PM
70	An extensive fixed route bus service in HR city and HR county, with multiple stops in these residential areas is needed in this plan with higher density housing. Increased emphasis on cars will only make the neighborhood less livable.	12/6/2016 12:38 PM
71	Safe sidewalks and bicycle paths. Safety issues and an effort to create more opportunities for non-motorized modes of transportation.	12/6/2016 12:23 PM
72	When Country Club was redone and now ends up at Mt Adams Ave, it made that intersection worse and cost millions of dollars to do it. Please think about the additional cars that HR will have when you build so many new homes in such a small area. Mt Adams turning left onto Cascade is ridiculous now with out the additional traffic yet to come, Turning left from Cascade onto Mt Adams also backs up traffic because there is no left turn lane. What will happen if you add an addition from 30th down to Mt Adams? This intersection already needs a major overhaul, simply adding another connection isn't going to work unless you overhaul the entire intersection.	12/6/2016 11:43 AM
73	Having safe paths for walking and bicycling as well as bus/van options to decrease the need for always having to drive.	12/6/2016 10:17 AM
74	Walking paths and accessibility to open spaces	12/6/2016 9:41 AM
75	Safe paths for biking and walking is MOST important to me. A healthy community has plenty of transportation options beyond cars/trucks.	12/6/2016 9:26 AM
76	Efficient movement of automobiles through the west side where there is a safe separation of automobiles, bikers, and pedestrians. As more families move into the west side this will become paramount.	12/5/2016 11:10 PM
77	Walking and bicycle paths because it would reduce vehicle traffic	12/5/2016 10:09 PM
78	Pedestrian transportation is the most important with bike transportation next. See above.	12/5/2016 8:17 PM
79	Bike lanes - Hood River has done a poor job of incorporating bike lanes into street projects: State Street, North side of May street only??	12/5/2016 3:53 PM
80	Efficient movement of traffic auto, truck, bicycle and pedestrian. I live on Country Club and am impacted by traffic on that route.	12/5/2016 3:27 PM
81	Off-street walking / biking path, mainly because Hood River has a pitiful recreational path system that connects residential areas with commercial areas such as downtown, the Heights, and the west-side Cascade area.	12/5/2016 3:21 PM
82	Alleviating future congestion. It is getting worse all the time trying to get around Hood River, especially at Rand and Cascade. There are many near-miss accidents due to this.	12/5/2016 2:38 PM
83	Flow of vehicle traffic, particularly at intersections with current arterial routes. The thoroughfares are only as good as the intersections. The intersection of Mt. Adams and Cascade must be reworked. I would like to see a roundabout in that location.	12/5/2016 1:21 PM
84	Walking because it builds community,visiting and health. Link the trails. Allow for bikes. Parks for kids.	12/5/2016 12:55 PM
85	People oriented and green.	12/5/2016 11:05 AM
86	Cars are not going away and efficient movement helps with productivity and influences bike and pedestrian safety as stress free drivers can react to other users more correctly. Additionally, as we have an aging population, they will be drivers, not bikers.	12/5/2016 8:21 AM

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87	Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes, (sidewalks) and connecting to the Post Canyon trails and other open space in the region because this will ultimately reduce traffic flow for local resident.	12/5/2016 8:01 AM
88	The intersection at Rand and Cascade is really in need of a round about to help congestion issues. This solution is much more attractive than running an additional N/S route as it improves the efficiency of our current system.	12/4/2016 2:18 PM
89	connecting neighborhoods with safe walking and biking options so that people can walk/bike instead of driving to nearby locations	12/4/2016 12:09 PM
90	STOP LIGHTS on CASCADE AVE for safety and better control of traffic. ALSO signals on any north-south alternate route!!!!!!	12/4/2016 8:47 AM
91	Sidewalks and bike lanes, safe travel without cars. Very important for safety, livability, and equity.	12/4/2016 8:45 AM
92	Please don't allow truck traffic up through the proposed Mt. Adams extension. It would put big trucks very close to the schools and dump them into residential areas.	12/4/2016 8:11 AM
93	A comprehensive system of trails and paths connecting neighborhoods, schools, parks, and business so fewer people need to drive but can choose to walk or ride bikes for some of their trips	12/3/2016 8:26 PM
94	Bike paths that provide convenient rideable paths up and down the hills in town making bike commutes more accessible.	12/2/2016 9:42 PM
95	safe walking paths and lighting	12/2/2016 5:02 PM
96	I live just outside the project area, but frequently bike commute through it to and from work. Having a safe route to bike is important to me. However, it's important to also have space for pedestrians (like sidewalks) that doesn't compromise the safety of non-motorists when cars are present.	12/2/2016 4:35 PM
97	Safety of our kids walking in our neighborhoods. HR has almost no continuous sidewalks. Curves on the road 90-degrees make walking and biking in residential areas considerably more dangerous	12/2/2016 2:42 PM
98	Walking and biking. With understanding that auto and truck traffic will be needed. As we move to the future it's important we plan for the idea of less cars on the road.	12/2/2016 2:27 PM
99	Alleviating Congestion	12/2/2016 2:23 PM
100	Parking and downtown congestion. Parking and congestion is currently a problem and reduces livability in the community IMO.	12/2/2016 2:18 PM
101	Safe routes for both truck/car traffic and bike/pedestrian traffic, because I own a business and farm, but I want people to be able to safely walk/bike too. It is a growing concern.	12/2/2016 1:52 PM
102	Lack of public transportation due to the rural area access in Hood River.	12/2/2016 1:47 PM
103	off-street walking paths. needed to build sense of community.	12/2/2016 11:24 AM
104	That people of lower income are unable to get regular routes of transportation available to them free to get to work and schools, in particular outside the areas of 8-5	12/2/2016 11:11 AM
105	access to south side other than Frankton Road which is dangerous because of poor visibility because of the hill ]]Trucks constantly get stuck in the winter. Cars drive too fast .	12/2/2016 10:50 AM
106	Getting traffic east of the May and Frankton intersection. Frankton Rd is dangerous because of the hill. Trucks get stuck in the winter. And drivers unfamiliar with the area drive much too fast.	12/2/2016 9:36 AM
107	Car traffic. Very awkward to get from high school area to Cascade Ave.	12/1/2016 11:01 PM
108	Car traffic - because it is the dominant mode of transportation at this point.	12/1/2016 9:17 PM
109	I love the idea of safe walking paths. Road safety is very important to me, especially when it comes to freight traffic..	12/1/2016 8:50 PM
110	bike paths. I do a lot of biking (mtn and road)	12/1/2016 4:50 PM
111	Safe walkability	12/1/2016 4:43 PM
112	Minimize the use of the automobile. I would like to a calculation of the carbon footprint for this community.	12/1/2016 4:39 PM
113	keeping truck traffic out of the existing neighborhood where children are at play	12/1/2016 4:30 PM
114	more public transportation	12/1/2016 4:08 PM
115	multi-modal options	12/1/2016 4:08 PM
116	Congestion, getting to and from work or errands with ease	12/1/2016 4:00 PM
117	Off street pedestrian walkways	12/1/2016 3:58 PM

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118	Alleviating congestion...I think it is a safety concern.	12/1/2016 3:09 PM
119	Sidewalks-my children walking to school.	12/1/2016 1:59 PM
120	The off-street walking paths that currently exist in the Westside Project area get a lot of traffic. The off-street walking paths are also very helpful to have for all of the kids and young families in the Westside Project area. Therefore, off-street walking paths are the most important issue to me out of the above mentioned issues.	12/1/2016 1:59 PM
121	Sidewalks and walking paths. For exercise	12/1/2016 1:44 PM
122	non vehicular. I would like to see more walking, biking, and interaction between neighbors and community members.	12/1/2016 9:43 AM
123	Non-vehicular ease of movement, accessibility, and safety.	12/1/2016 8:47 AM
124	Walking and biking paths to encourage less use of motor vehicles	12/1/2016 7:46 AM
125	Align with the port and fix the damn bridge! And find a way to let bikes over it.	11/30/2016 11:45 PM
126	we need a better public bus other then the CAT bus.	11/30/2016 10:31 PM
127	Alleviating traffic congestion	11/30/2016 9:58 PM
128	bike lanes and sidewalks. I am a teacher and parent and would love to see kids be able to walk and bike to school safely.	11/30/2016 9:11 PM
129	alleviating pressure on Rand & 13th	11/30/2016 8:35 PM
130	30th street & 26th push through , both of these areas are quite niehborhoods and would not respond well to regular traffic. There are children & pets out and about all day long weather permitting .	11/30/2016 6:28 PM
131	Alleviating traffic, specifically at Rand and Cascade and 17th and Cascade. These corners are extremely dangerous.	11/30/2016 6:00 PM
132	Connecting bicycle lanes and pedestrian paths. I lumped these two together because I believe they are equally important for community and the future of transportation. We need to plan for a future that is less dependent on vehicles, and more people are using bicycles as technology advances. Pedestrian and bicycle paths also create a more connected community in many ways including social connectedness.	11/30/2016 5:06 PM
133	off-street walking paths and safe bike lanes	11/30/2016 3:19 PM
134	Signal at Mt. Adams and Cascade	11/30/2016 3:15 PM
135	Another north/south route to get some traffic away from the dangerous Rand/Cascade intersection.	11/30/2016 2:56 PM
136	Dedicated pedestrian and bike pathways connected to features such as schools, parks, open space areas such as post canyon and historic Columbia Hwy trails. It is important to obtain the right of way from land owners to lay these pathways down first prior to new development. Otherwise as other Oregon cities and towns have learned it is difficult to establish safe and connected trails to the public benefit once private homes are built.	11/30/2016 2:31 PM
137	Off-street walking paths. We use the West Side Trail daily and it is a huge asset to our community.	11/30/2016 2:26 PM
138	Alleviating the increasing density of traffic on Rand Road is so important for us. It is too close to several house and the steep grade make for much too loud of noise and increase in toxic exhaust. Built into the plan at least two more main connector streets, 1. To continue 30th Street to Cascade Ave. and 2. Develop a connection through the mined strip just west of Stonehenge to connect May Street to Wine Country Ave. Add pedestrian sidewalks and bike lanes into the construction details and standards for these through routes.	11/30/2016 2:18 PM
139	bicycle lanes to make it easier to bike to and from post canyon as well as around town.	11/30/2016 2:12 PM
140	Alleviating future congestion but also bike path connectivity	11/30/2016 12:24 PM
141	Traffic flow and safety improvements at the Cascade Ave intersections with Rand and Mt Adams/Wine Country. For example, stop lights, roundabouts or some other form of traffic improvement. Also, completion of sidewalks on Rand seems critical. That is...complete sidewalk on Rand hill and both sides between Eugene and May St.	11/30/2016 12:10 PM
142	Smart traffic planning to eliminate, where possible, large trucks needing to travel away from the I84 corridor into neighborhoods.	11/30/2016 11:47 AM
143	Walking and cycling is at best difficult throughout the westside. I used to live off of Frankton and then off Country Club and HATED to walk or bike as I thought I would get hit. Speed limits are NOT the answer. Sidewalks and Bike paths ARE.	11/30/2016 11:38 AM
144	Doing all we can to get people out of cars/trucks and onto trails for easy and fun access to goods, services, the waterfront and the Historic Columbia River Highway. Not to mention Post Canyon trails.	11/30/2016 11:38 AM
145	Pedestrian and biking facilities, safe routes to schools and parks	11/30/2016 11:10 AM

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146	Alleviating future congestion on existing roads (such as Rand) because I take this road to get home!	11/30/2016 11:05 AM
147	Safe transportation foot and bicycle traffic as well as overall traffic flow.	11/30/2016 10:43 AM
148	Traffic flow	11/30/2016 10:37 AM
149	I'm concerned about a high volume of traffic on narrow streets not designed for that type of traffic.	11/30/2016 9:58 AM
150	Freight truck route, since now its Country Club and don't see how it can change though maybe you can improve on it!	11/30/2016 9:57 AM
151	Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes--because this is the flattest part of our community and the most bikable with connections to shopping and services in the heights. If this area has the number of homes go in that are predicted--it is essential that students be able to walk and bike to school and adults be able to walk and bike to work and services. This is critical not only for public health but also for traffic congestion. Walkability and bikability are important markers of livable communities and indicate health status of communities. Furthermore, if this is mixed income housing with middle and low-income included, vehicle transport cannot be counted on as an affordable option. Consideration of fixed route bus stops should also be included in addition to bike and ped.	11/30/2016 9:46 AM
152	Alleviating congestion at intersection of cascade & wine country rd.. this is the northern start of the proposed road. In my experience, it is a dangerous intersection because of the lack of traffic lights @ the intersection. I hope there is a plan to install a light if there is a plan to further increase the traffic here.	11/30/2016 9:26 AM
153	Connecting areas with bicycle lanes and sidewalks to increase connectivity. If we have more safe ways of getting around town this will decrease car traffic and congestion. We need more accessibility by foot and. lke in this town.	11/30/2016 9:21 AM
154	bike lanes on May Street & Frankton - not safe to walk or bike there & lots of kids use those roads to & from school	11/30/2016 9:13 AM
155	That kids be safe on the way to the Middle School on May street	11/30/2016 8:56 AM
156	Bicycle lanes, for the safety of my children.	11/30/2016 8:43 AM
157	bike	11/30/2016 8:32 AM
158	Our streets are clogged up and down Cascade Ave from 4-7.	11/30/2016 8:30 AM
159	Pedestrian. With 3 children in tow and a family who loves to get outside, walk-ability and safety is a priority for us.	11/30/2016 8:19 AM
160	Wine country ave was supposed to offer a solution but had not improved congestion. Adding hundreds more home and businesses will require a robust improvement to access to town	11/30/2016 8:16 AM
161	The incomplete or dead-ending bike lanes.	11/30/2016 8:13 AM
162	Intersection at Rand and Mt Adams/Wine Country. People get frustrated and pull a "move" because they get sick of waiting for traffic on Cascade	11/30/2016 8:11 AM
163	Bike lanes	11/30/2016 8:10 AM
164	Alleviating future congestion on existing streets is the most important. HR is only growing in population and tourism. We need a way to manager the traffic congestion.	11/30/2016 8:01 AM
165	I live on Post Canyon and it is not uncommon to see bicycles riding down the middle of the road 3 abreast. I do not believe that bike lanes will be used if time and money is spent on them. Maybe the money can be spent in better ways. Maybe Speed bumps in stead to slow down traffic so walkers are safer.	11/30/2016 8:01 AM
166	Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes and safe routes for children	11/30/2016 7:56 AM
167	Bike and walking connectivity throughout the city and connecting west side within itself and the larger area. This reduces cat traffic and increases pedestrian safety. It can also help create community.	11/30/2016 7:54 AM
168	Connected system of sidewalks & bike lanes as those are my preferred methods of getting myself & my dogs places.	11/30/2016 7:40 AM
169	Maintaining off street walking paths, because they enhance our community.	11/30/2016 7:35 AM
170	Traffic congestion. Especially in tourist season I see a rise in reckless dangerous driving to deal with traffic. However, I think this may more be alleviated by lights than routes. And I think the country club reroute has exacerbated the problem not helped. I for one used to always use country club. Now I use rand unless I'm getting on the highway	11/30/2016 7:34 AM
171	Bike and foot traffic options --- much cheaper and healthier than making cars the #1 priority.	11/30/2016 7:17 AM
172	Major streets (May, Indian Creek, Belmont) have no or limited sidewalks for pedestrians.	11/30/2016 7:15 AM
173	freight commerce and automobile traffic needs to be most important for the economy.	11/30/2016 7:11 AM
174	Pedestrian and bike paths	11/30/2016 7:06 AM
175	Sidewalk connectivity. Connectivity provides a safe method of travel to services, especially for those without a car.	11/30/2016 7:00 AM

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176	No increased heavy truck and freight traffic routes through neighborhoods. Extension of Mt Adams road will destroy the livability through this Westside area.	11/30/2016 6:35 AM
177	Bike lanes	11/30/2016 6:05 AM
178	Sidewalks	11/30/2016 5:53 AM
179	I am an avid cyclist and would like to see safe streets for cyclists and pedestrians.	11/30/2016 3:52 AM
180	Completion of sidewalks on West side of May St. And fixing issues of left turns off Mt Adams Ave onto Cascade, it's horrible intersection design is dysfunctional.	11/30/2016 1:24 AM
181	Sidewalks. We live off Avalon now and while it is only a 10 minute walk to Westside Elementary, it is legitimately dangerous to walk due to blind corners, no shoulders, no sidewalks.	11/30/2016 1:08 AM
182	Off street walking paths and bike lanes. I would like to be able to safely commute on foot and bike. It is important for the kids to be able to safely commute to school.	11/30/2016 12:26 AM
183	Sidewalks	11/29/2016 11:23 PM
184	Bike lanes and walking paths. This will encourage less automobile usage	11/29/2016 11:06 PM
185	Bike paths. I believe bicycle/electric bike transportation will become increasingly important.	11/29/2016 10:53 PM
186	walking and biking	11/29/2016 10:40 PM
187	Safety of families, children and pedestrians in general.	11/29/2016 10:40 PM
188	I live on W Prospect. I guess the trucks concern me because i have kids that cross Frankton. But I don't really have large transportation issues. It would be really nice if there was a path system to allow the kids to get around and not walk on the busy roads.	11/29/2016 10:24 PM
189	well lit, usable sidewalks	11/29/2016 10:22 PM
190	Increased traffic	11/29/2016 10:21 PM
191	Trails	11/29/2016 9:55 PM
192	A connected system of sidewalks, because it allows for multiple uses...recreation, commuting to schools and work, etc. in a safe environment.	11/29/2016 9:41 PM
193	Post Canyon is an absolute crown jewel of our community, and connecting the Westside to Post Canyon provides for the best bang for the buck in terms of quality of life for the members of our community.	11/29/2016 9:31 PM
194	Pedestrian	11/29/2016 8:58 PM
195	bike lanes to minimize vehicular transportation	11/29/2016 8:55 PM
196	Safety for walking. Speed limits reduced and enforced. Bike lanes that cars can't park in	11/29/2016 8:46 PM
197	Biking and walking are prioritized as safe, convenient and first class mobility choices.	11/29/2016 8:31 PM
198	pedestrian	11/29/2016 6:23 PM
199	All are crucial	11/29/2016 11:08 AM
200	Alleviating future congestion by the addition of another north/south route.	11/28/2016 7:48 PM
201	sidewalks and bicycle lanes.. i am an avid walker and also have grandchildren whom visit and want a safe place to walk and/or ride our bikes	11/28/2016 7:33 PM
202	Bike, pedestrian and green space routes to preserve the healthy lifestyle and culture that HR is known for. Wildlife must also be considered.	11/28/2016 10:09 AM
203	Sidewalks and off street paths and bike lanes.Safety for pedestrians.	11/26/2016 7:37 PM
204	Traffic and sidewalks. Safety.	11/26/2016 2:36 PM
205	Frankton Rd. is steep and narrow with blind spots. Having large trucks wind through this area is dangerous.	11/26/2016 9:11 AM
206	Alleviating future (and current) congestion on 13th Street. This has been a bottleneck for some time.	11/25/2016 6:35 PM
207	Sidewalks and bike lanes to keep everyone safe. This is a high traffic area for recreation to post canyon and to both schools. Adding more homes will triple this.	11/24/2016 10:33 AM
208	Trail connections to natural spaces. This is what draws people to the region.	11/24/2016 9:35 AM
209	sidewalks including crosswalks	11/24/2016 8:00 AM

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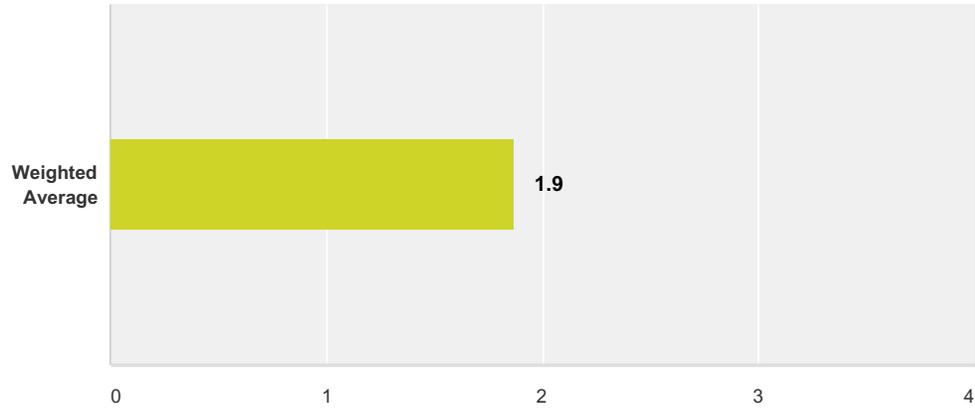
210	Pedestrian, biking	11/23/2016 3:35 PM
211	City leadership must decide what is more important: through traffic or community connectivity. As the Director of L.A. Dept. of Transportation says, you can't prioritize both. You have to make a choice. L.A. has chosen community connectivity. It shouldn't be that difficult for Hood River to make the right choice. Other priorities should be Safe Routes to Schools and creating neighborhoods where residents from 8 to 80 can live independent lives without cars. Slowing vehicle traffic down is the single most important way to create vibrant, walkable neighborhoods. A pedestrian hit by a vehicle at 30 mph is 80% likely to die. A pedestrian hit by a vehicle at 20 mph is 80% likely to live.	11/23/2016 10:43 AM
212	more bike and pedestrian friendly routes	11/23/2016 9:16 AM
213	Alleviating congestion - we are already very bike friendly in this town.	11/22/2016 9:28 PM
214	bike and walking paths	11/22/2016 1:46 PM
215	I would like to see this city fully connected via bike/hike trails. Trails should all connect and lead in/out/around the downtown, the heights, waterfront and the westside. I would also say that a bridge connecting the east side of heights (Pacific Ave) to 35, would be of greater importance than any of the ideas presented on this page. Just my 2 cents	11/21/2016 10:04 PM
216	Connecting neighborhoods, bike lanes and trails. This is important to keep the character and walkability of Hood River.	11/21/2016 9:23 PM
217	wide streets with bike lanes and/or separate bike paths	11/21/2016 6:25 PM
218	providing bike lanes and bike trails, and safe walking paths would be very important to help encourage people to walk or bike instead of drive. if more people feel safe to bike or walk, it will help decrease the traffic congestion problem and create a more sustainable community	11/21/2016 4:00 PM
219	Bicycle lanes and trails to keep access the west side of town/post canyon safe and integrated with the growing area	11/21/2016 3:43 PM
220	Planning for pedestrian and bike use, and bus stops for much-needed city-wide and county-wide fixed-route bus service.	11/21/2016 1:40 PM
221	A connected network of walking/biking paths! I know many residents (myself included) who drive to and from the west side, when we'd prefer to walk or bike. But existing narrow, hilly streets with fast-moving traffic make it unsafe to do so.	11/21/2016 1:01 PM
222	connecting areas with bike lanes that go through so kids can travel safely. connected off street walking paths are very important too. affordable housing in infill areas.	11/21/2016 11:39 AM
223	The terrible road idea that took away the last stretch of Country Club road and made it a walking trail. The addition of Wine Country Ave/Mt. Adams Rd. made more of a headache and both should have been available.	11/21/2016 11:37 AM
224	Safe intersections. Rand/Cascade and Mt. Adams/Cascade are very dangerous. Roundabouts would solve this important problem.	11/21/2016 11:37 AM
225	Connecting neighborhoods with bicycle lanes, and connecting to the Post Canyon trails and other open space in the region.	11/21/2016 11:36 AM
226	efficient movement of automobiles through the westside	11/21/2016 10:59 AM
227	trail connections	11/21/2016 10:53 AM
228	Bikes, paths, and sidewalks to maintain safe recreational access. My kids.	11/21/2016 10:39 AM
229	Eliminating future congestion on Rand, 13th, etc. Need a better way to route traffic from the West (Portland)...through the valley to Dee Highway.	11/21/2016 10:30 AM
230	Off street paths. Quality of life and health.	11/20/2016 5:29 PM
231	Improvement of safe foot and bicycle transportation to unload motorized traffic congestion and to improve the health of the community's members	11/20/2016 12:55 PM
232	Bike paths and lanes	11/20/2016 12:05 PM
233	Sidewalks for walker/runner safety.	11/20/2016 8:39 AM
234	Paths, sidewalks and bike paths that keep pedestrian traffic safe and segregated from road traffic; safe routes to schools and recreation (parks, town, Post Canyon, etc.)	11/19/2016 8:43 PM
235	For me it's connecting neighborhoods, bike lanes, ability to safely (bike lanes / paths) travel to Post Canyon, around the west side, and beyond. BUT - as you already know, we need to balance all the items in your list above - they're all important (plus school, park space.....)	11/19/2016 11:51 AM
236	Off street biking and walking trails. Get the bike paths off the busy roads. E.g. May Street where cars park in the bike lanes!	11/19/2016 9:43 AM

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237	reducing traffic on Hwy 30/Cascade Avenue	11/18/2016 10:14 PM
238	Pedestrian and bike including e-bike connection to the rest of town and the waterfront. A safe green belt for residents to safely move throughout their neighborhood with a connection to the rest of town and the waterfront.	11/18/2016 8:08 PM
239	Bike and walking trails and paths, and their connection to a system of natural greenways and shopping areas. See my comment above regarding streets for auto use.	11/18/2016 3:27 PM
240	Further development and creation of walking/bike paths for children and adults to safely travel and recreate without the threat of motor vehicles.	11/18/2016 9:17 AM
241	The priority should be the community, not through traffic. You can't have both. You have to make a choice. If your priority is through traffic, then you have made the choice to create a car-dependent community.	11/18/2016 9:05 AM
242	Rand Road at Cascade is an extremely dangerous intersection and happens to be the most direct route to use to get to our house. Routing traffic west of there would be most beneficial.	11/18/2016 6:39 AM
243	Parking, and sidewalks	11/17/2016 8:20 PM
244	bike access, because it's where the study area needs the greatest improvement	11/17/2016 7:22 PM
245	Alleviate heavy traffic (auto)	11/17/2016 4:48 PM
246	Reducing car traffic and associated air and noise pollution	11/17/2016 2:20 PM
247	Alleviate future congestion on existing streets because I don't like congestion	11/17/2016 1:19 PM
248	Providing better shoulders or bike lanes to reduce the need to drive cars everywhere.	11/17/2016 12:50 PM
249	For those who live on the Westside efficient movement of cars and bikes is important for everyday living. Offering a public transportation choice to move people to retail areas, the library, area parks, schools will help in each of the above issues.	11/17/2016 12:40 PM
250	Facilitating safe non-motor vehicle transportation	11/17/2016 12:27 PM
251	Making bike/ped connections throughout the westside. These higher density areas need to connect to the rest of the City by bike/ped instead of auto only.	11/17/2016 12:27 PM
252	Bike lanes and safety regarding the bike lanes	11/17/2016 12:25 PM

### Q4 Do these neighborhoods make sense as a framework for organizing the Concept Plan?

Answered: 307 Skipped: 70



Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes (1)	61.56%	189
No (2)	1.63%	5
Maybe / Somewhat (3)	25.08%	77
I don't know (4)	11.73%	36
<b>Total</b>		<b>307</b>

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## Q5 Do you have any other thoughts about the neighborhood framework?

Answered: 119 Skipped: 258

#	Responses	Date
1	Speed limits a must as the Westside develops. May Street Frankton and Country Clubs are currently hazardous due to poor layout of the road and speeding cars. If you want cyclist, runners, dog walkers, and parked cars and motorist to share the road you have to provide space for all of them to be there at the same time.	12/9/2016 9:14 PM
2	South of May Street should be the town-agriculture interface with residential and park land that includes natural and countryside landscaping and open space. Houses should fit into the landscape rather than have footprints that cover nearly the entire lot. Compact housing would be matched with extensive common areas. Commercial enterprises should be located along the existing main route of Cascade Blvd. Note: It would be nice to have a more aesthetically pleasing entry to Hood River where Cascade and the I-84 exit meet. Signage and landscaping could be more welcoming and far better reflect the beauty of our community at probably not too great an initial cost and maintenance. I do not consider this visual introduction to our community a high priority in light of other social and economic needs; however, it might take a relatively small amount of effort and is beneficial to a town that relies so heavily on tourism.	12/9/2016 9:04 PM
3	Important to ensure wetlands and existing hydrology and hydrogeology are considered.	12/9/2016 8:28 PM
4	I don't know the Country Club Road district that well; certainly people who live there now ( I assume there are some residences) should be given priority decision making if the zoning would be shifting to "light industrial".	12/9/2016 7:35 PM
5	A one-way traffic loop oriented east-west may be useful for easier flow of traffic as well as serving a future potential public transport system.	12/9/2016 5:57 PM
6	Housing density is an issue for me. Prefer larger lots.	12/9/2016 4:52 PM
7	It makes sense since it reflects what's already going on in these areas, a natural flow of sorts, but I'm wondering what other ideas might be even better, that's all.	12/9/2016 4:19 PM
8	How much latitude is there to mix commercial and residential areas so that most people, for example, could walk to something like a corner grocery store? Most of these Westside areas would still be dependent on cars for basic errands, it looks like, in this scenario. Maybe that's unavoidable....	12/9/2016 4:09 PM
9	Does affordable housing fit into these "mixed" type neighborhoods?	12/9/2016 3:55 PM
10	I would like to see additional light industrial and commercial zoning within the proposed neighborhoods to try and encourage workplace and commercial activity (groceries, food services, dry cleaners, day care, ect.) that is walkable from local residences.	12/9/2016 3:30 PM
11	Are there existing neighborhood associations that could help with this?	12/9/2016 2:04 PM
12	I'm all for designated neighborhoods if it improves the quality of life in the neighborhood. Putting more traffic onto Belmont will hurt my upper terrace neighborhood.	12/9/2016 2:02 PM
13	I don't live in one of these so I have no "before" idea of how or whether they work, nor how to improve them if they don't.	12/9/2016 2:01 PM
14	Seems like a lot of detailed, artificial separation for not such a large overall area. Are you sure dividing it in this way helps?	12/9/2016 1:41 PM
15	Connect the framework with modern roundabouts. Intersection safety should be part of the plan and don't leave out bikes in the equation.	12/9/2016 1:27 PM
16	The west neighborhood says "transition to rural". What does that mean for homeowners in that area?	12/9/2016 1:21 PM
17	I would like to see more connection to the rest of town.	12/9/2016 1:10 PM
18	Make sure affordable living units are created close to commercial or in the commercial district so residents can obtain basic services (groceries etc without motorized transportation.	12/9/2016 12:50 PM
19	Excessively small lot sizes without off street parking decreases Livability.	12/9/2016 7:51 AM
20	make sure there is connectivity between all these neighborhoods and commercial centers	12/8/2016 10:38 PM
21	Transportation between neighborhoods should be well thought out.	12/8/2016 8:44 PM

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22	no	12/8/2016 7:30 PM
23	Traffic flow off country club road would need to be revisited. It is already difficult to make a left turn next to Yamaha store (towards i-84. It might become even more complex with increased traffic	12/8/2016 6:34 PM
24	A lot of the commercial is poorly used and frankly there is not high demand for it. Given the county's significant need for low income housing, I think parts of the "commercial" areas should be considered for low-income housing as well and zoning them commercial may be limiting their effectiveness.	12/8/2016 5:21 PM
25	makes good sense.. But we should be considering including the Fairview to May to Frankton area as well. It should have been excluded from the NSA	12/8/2016 4:03 PM
26	lots of at least 10000 sq. ft.	12/8/2016 3:23 PM
27	I question what distance "most people" in Hood River would feel comfortable walking, and would encourage an estimation on the longer end, especially if there are good paths and sidewalks.	12/8/2016 3:03 PM
28	I still want to see a park at the corner of Belmont and Fairview!!! Dont' want a major atrial at that corner!!	12/8/2016 2:52 PM
29	Where are the parks?	12/7/2016 10:51 PM
30	I think HR residents are open to longer walking areas so establishing a connectivity throughout all the areas to downtown is important - i.e multiuser: walking, biking, commuting paths	12/7/2016 9:44 PM
31	No	12/7/2016 5:36 PM
32	Again, I feel like we're trying to become Gresham by adding 2000+ "affordable homes" into this small area. Have you gone to places like Hope Terrace or Zanna Lane. You have homes sitting right on top of each other, with no yards, and no place to store items. We live in an area where people like to recreate outdoors. That means kayaks, boats, bikes, and all the equipment (like lawnmowers, weed wackers, etc) have to be stored somewhere. Go to these streets, they get stored in between the houses and it looks super "junky". These are the exact neighborhoods that you are looking to build by cramming a ton of homes into a small spot. It will ruin the look and feel of Hood River.	12/7/2016 11:01 AM
33	when and if the zoning changes is the county portion of the Westside there may be more traffic and the need expand all of the transportation issues	12/6/2016 3:30 PM
34	Again this plan makes sense if adequate public transportation is provided for those that would live there including those without a car such as seniors or low-income facilities.	12/6/2016 12:41 PM
35	I understand that you want high density housing, but please take into consideration for Hood River and residents that high density housing isn't for everyone, Some families want their own back yard for kids to play in. Some residents actually do want space between the houses. When you cram so many houses in such a small location, it starts to look junky, Property owners line their houses with kayaks, canoes, garbage cans, etc - things that they need/want/own, but don't have anywhere to store them. If you make all the neighborhoods look like that - then you are devaluing Hood River. Let's keep Hood River great. Sure - high density housing will be built, but please consider regular size lots as well.	12/6/2016 11:50 AM
36	The Cohousing model - which some of us are actively pursuing - would fit well within one (or more) of these neighborhoods.	12/6/2016 10:23 AM
37	Not excited about the country club area as a light industry or large commercial next to neighborhoods. That would be best located on the East side off HWY 35.	12/5/2016 11:22 PM
38	Hood River's neighborhoods have been lacking in continuity, connectivity and livability. these seem to help with these issues	12/5/2016 10:10 PM
39	All three neighborhoods are pretty much the same in my view with regard to development. The west and upper terrace neighborhoods have the nicest lots with views and more sun. I live in this area and it is delightful. Because of the topography, it is lighter than my former residence in downtown. It is a very special area and should be treated as such. Generally, I support the present zoning for this area.	12/5/2016 8:29 PM
40	I don't see where a large much needed community park could be located. Include the 20 acres just NW of the Belmont / Fairview intersection as a major park; as has been proposed earlier but voted down by an ill-informed Park department.	12/5/2016 3:45 PM
41	I think that 1/4 mile is too low an estimate of what should be considered "walkable distance."	12/5/2016 1:25 PM
42	Do not sell public lands. Parks provide for a future, also community gardens.	12/5/2016 12:58 PM
43	I'm concerned about esthetics, green space and community. I don't think the housing development in Hood River, Bowe's Addition, is a good model.	12/5/2016 11:15 AM

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44	The term "highly walkable" makes me nervous. I like walking, and as a resident of teens on the west side, I would like better walking opportunities; but I don't want to sacrifice driving access to obtain this. Cross neighborhood paths and decent sidewalks should take care of the walking needs, anything above this just takes out developable or drivable land. Please don't "overplay" this walkable neighborhood stuff.	12/5/2016 8:29 AM
45	Hood River needs more affordable housing for it's long term residents who should be given priority over people looking to relocate from out of town.	12/5/2016 8:03 AM
46	It would be great to make sure each separate neighborhood also had pedestrian and cyclist connection to adjacent neighborhoods	12/4/2016 12:11 PM
47	there needs to be a larger "green zone" between neighborhoods.	12/4/2016 8:49 AM
48	The open spaces between the west neighborhood, commercial districts, and middle terrace should be used for parks, trails, paths, natural areas. Do not build major roads/arterials.	12/3/2016 8:30 PM
49	Please include open space/green areas. Massive subdivisions will ruin our quality of life.	12/2/2016 9:59 PM
50	I would like to see more opportunities for small families or individuals to rent or own property in these neighborhoods. Views are important, but affordability of housing for residents allows us to live where we work and be a part of this community.	12/2/2016 4:39 PM
51	European style with access to services within walking distance of the home. Not sure this fits our current community, but is a way to reduce traffic and requires mixing some zoning in that would allow for these types of businesses. The most important thing that is missing from this is a community center with indoor all season opportunities and stronger parks and outdoor play spaces.	12/2/2016 3:09 PM
52	This proposal won't reduce downtown traffic congestion, but I haven't taken the time to really ponder it, so take my opinion with a grain of salt. I appreciate your efforts, but am sad to see this growth. Maybe the Cascadian subduction zone will slip and half of Portland's population will disappear and alleviate the overpopulation problem. lol	12/2/2016 2:23 PM
53	"A sense of agricultural heritage" should be replaced with "A neighborhood that borders agricultural land". The way it's worded makes me feel that agriculture will take a back seat in priority, and that is my livelihood.	12/2/2016 1:56 PM
54	One of my biggest concerns is the safety of the intersection at Rand and Cascade and also country club and cascade. it is already incredibly crowded and dangerous. If we do this work, we need a light there or a safer option.	12/2/2016 11:12 AM
55	It is unclear what you are planning for these neighborhoods.	12/2/2016 9:40 AM
56	Not at this time.	12/1/2016 9:19 PM
57	nope.	12/1/2016 4:50 PM
58	Minimize the use of the automobile.	12/1/2016 4:41 PM
59	Some neighborhoods are pretty far away from commercial centers which such distance will perpetuate reliance of automobile for transportation.	12/1/2016 4:13 PM
60	One consideration to keep in mind is that there's a creek that floods most years running through the middle terrace neighborhood. The flooding has become worse as construction on the downstream side continues.	12/1/2016 2:12 PM
61	Emphasize affordable housing, allow for businesses that will offer basic needs and competition (Trader Joe's style grocery, options other than Walmart).	12/1/2016 8:51 AM
62	Are you going to disperse low income housing?	11/30/2016 10:33 PM
63	The commercial districts should be mixed use with residential within to create a livable community not a strip mall with cookie cutter neighborhoods and apartment complexes behind.	11/30/2016 5:10 PM
64	Connect the commercial districts to the neighborhoods by orienting them south, towards the sun, and the residents. Make cascade the subordinate access/facade consideration, so that the commercial area addresses the neighborhoods and can be accessed on foot and by bike primarily, and via car (off cascade) secondarily.	11/30/2016 3:08 PM
65	If the through routes are incorporated into the plan as described in the last comments then the concept plan bubbles may be somewhat altered in general shape.	11/30/2016 2:20 PM
66	No strip malls in the commercial areas	11/30/2016 12:25 PM
67	Do what we can to keep businesses and the heavy traffic close to I84.	11/30/2016 11:48 AM
68	Clearly keeping businesses close to 84 and not in the upper neighborhood areas makes sense.	11/30/2016 11:42 AM
69	Many people would walk MORE than a 1/4 mile IF it were easier to get around. Do not discount being able to access the waterfront by foot and bike from the westside.	11/30/2016 11:40 AM

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70	Just that in addition to being connected and bikable within the neighborhoods, they should also be connected to other services outside of the specific neighborhoods, i.e. services like grocery, etc.	11/30/2016 9:48 AM
71	Make sure to leave open space to enjoy! We don't have enough park space in Hood River.	11/30/2016 9:25 AM
72	The 3 neighborhoods should be considered as one unit as well as the two commercial areas to be one unit.	11/30/2016 9:01 AM
73	interconnections of areas is critical and a mix of land uses to help eliminate car trips	11/30/2016 8:33 AM
74	Who is developing this area? Would love to see truly affordable housing to help local residents, but If realtors and the wealthiest of locals are holding the reigns I'm not sure what the results will be. After years of discussion and battling over the waterfront development... we ended up with a very ugly and over priced Hampton Inn. Would hate to see another lengthy discussion with such a poor result	11/30/2016 8:23 AM
75	i would expect that they are developed with people willing to walk further	11/30/2016 7:48 AM
76	I don't like the idea of the west (I-84) entrance to town being a bunch of ugly stripmall commercial sprawl. Would like to see design standards for any commercial affronting the highway, else we'll look like TD.	11/30/2016 7:19 AM
77	No	11/30/2016 7:16 AM
78	While it might not be possible at this small of a scale, I've always found that having small neighborhood services to be important (e.g.: provide for a small amount of commercial/mixed use to allow for neighborhood cafés or stores if the market proves them economical)	11/30/2016 7:04 AM
79	Commercial development absolutely destroys the current beautiful "entrance" to Hood River both from the I-84 freeway and for residents. The plans for a truck use and truck storage facility such as Ryan Juice will be an eyesore of our beautiful town as well as a traffic nightmare for added traffic on Country Club Road. Businesses such as this should be situated AWAY from the Scenic Gorge Area and I-84 corridor! We need to PRESERVE this most important feature of Hood River. We need to take every opportunity with a long term plan of protecting the The I-84 corridor through Hood River and the beautiful Gorge and River. Do I am opposed to industrial and heavy trucking development in this area. This all needs to be placed away from natural scenic Gorge area and should use the Highway 35 corridor for transportation and use. I would like to see a cleaned-up, beautified entrance from Exit 62 to Hood River and Cascade Avenue. These property owners along Cascade Avenue could create a legacy by cleaning up and creating attractive developments. Right now, this entrance to Hood River for the most part is run-down and does not make us look we are proud of our town. Please consider my thoughts as we create a Development plan. Thank you.	11/30/2016 7:00 AM
80	Add mixed use zoning to one of the three terraces. Neighborhood market style zoning.	11/30/2016 6:51 AM
81	Light them! Street lights and adequate visual enhancements to minimize the risk to pedestrians.	11/29/2016 10:41 PM
82	no	11/29/2016 10:24 PM
83	So much depends about AFFODABILITY in any of the neighborhoods.	11/29/2016 9:45 PM
84	no other thoughts.	11/29/2016 9:32 PM
85	Allow space to remain. That's why people come to live in the country. Don't clog the proposed neighborhoods with tight tenement housing where cars are parked on sidewalks and yards like in the existing newer neighborhoods in town	11/29/2016 8:50 PM
86	Between the upper/west and middle terraces, there should be dense, tall housing with ground floor, basic needs retail for residents to walk/bike to because Safeway and other Cascade Avenue retail is inaccessible due to the hill. Additionally, the concept of an "agrihood" should be explored for the upper terrace.	11/29/2016 8:37 PM
87	I don't know what that means.	11/29/2016 6:23 PM
88	East/west connectivity as well as north/south are important development ideas.	11/28/2016 7:52 PM
89	Shopping and other heavy traffic associated activities should be focused on the lower terrace.	11/28/2016 10:09 AM
90	Perhaps a small commercial area maybe 3 stores (cafe, ice cream, food cart) centered between the neighborhoods and close to any school that would give people something to walk to in their neighborhood and help create a sense of community. I'm not very sure as it is drawn the commercial areas will draw pedestrians out just cars, cars, cars.	11/26/2016 8:00 PM
91	the top map is upside down	11/24/2016 8:04 AM
92	I put down Maybe because I'm not really clear what the map is showing me. Getting the mix right is important. I think the Port of Hood River has done a wonderful job of providing a mix of uses: destination recreational, residential recreational (children's park), commercial, office, and industrial. These different uses actually create a lot of energy together. The segregated industrial, residential, and commercial zones of the past created huge dead zones and dead time zones in our communities. Integrating uses ensures that an area stays vibrant throughout day and evening hours. The uses also support each other.	11/23/2016 11:07 AM

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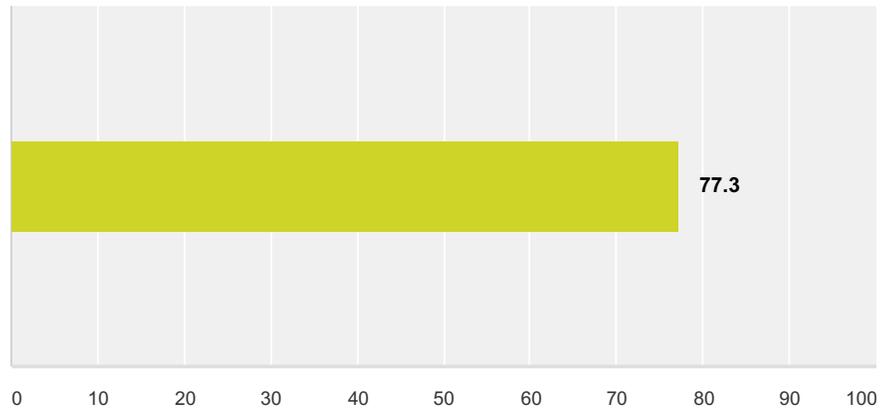
93	There is a third commercial area: the heights. There are more locals there than downtown.	11/23/2016 9:19 AM
94	Where is the park???	11/22/2016 9:28 PM
95	Need west-east new streets, and access for walkers and bikers on ALL sides of the huge orchard blocks that are finally going to be broken up somewhat.	11/22/2016 1:50 PM
96	not yet	11/21/2016 10:08 PM
97	Even these small residential neighborhoods could still have micro commercial areas that maybe are no larger than a couple of businesses such as a coffee shop, bakery, etc.	11/21/2016 9:28 PM
98	concern about drastically increasing the population density. clearly, Hood River is in dire need of affordable housing and this project could really help with that, if it is implemented as planned to target the "missing middle." however, planning for adequate green space/open space, trails, and parks will be critical to help offset the increase in population density and provide a healthy, sustainable living situation for all the residents of this area. One consideration is that many Hood River residents have dogs, and creating dog friendly neighborhoods is very important to the "liveability" of an area. In addition, many of these vacant properties are currently populated by wildlife--pheasant, owls, deer, songbirds, etc. Maintaining natural areas for wildlife habitat was not addressed at the public meeting, as to whether or not any environmental surveys have been done, or as to whether any thought to wildlife populations has been considered. I would encourage the planning committee to consider this aspect, if they have not already.	11/21/2016 4:05 PM
99	1. Although Middle and Upper terrace areas show "mix of housing types," only red WCAD area specifically shows multifamily residential. To meet our affordable housing needs, ALL of the areas need to be zoned for multifamily residential. 2. THERE IS NO PARK SPACE!!! This is going to be the most densely populated residential area in the county, and most of the residents will not be within easy access of a park. The plans for the proposed Westside Park were GREAT. Now we are left with NOTHING. This planning process should fix that (PLEASE).	11/21/2016 1:54 PM
100	1/4 mile is a very short distance.	11/21/2016 1:13 PM
101	What is the purpose of all this?	11/21/2016 11:49 AM
102	The Westside Park plans (adjacent to Westside Elementary) that have been developed by college students and citizens is a very important and needed project	11/21/2016 11:42 AM
103	How does traffic flow through the city to serve anticipated population in these neighborhoods? Ultimately, is there a different route to 86 or to Hwy 35?	11/21/2016 11:38 AM
104	As long as they are all connected by bike and walking paths that are not on streets.	11/21/2016 10:33 AM
105	Easy foot access to the commercial district-- we have tried this trek on foot even through fields and it is gnarly and inhospitable	11/20/2016 12:59 PM
106	No	11/20/2016 8:42 AM
107	all neighborhoods should be connected, diverse in terms of housing options (subsidized affordable, multi-family and single family, etc.), and include parks/open space as part of their design.	11/19/2016 8:46 PM
108	I think it makes sense. I think people want to be able to walk / bike to nearby coffee shop or maybe restaurant or small store. I think there needs to be flexibility in zoning to allow that sort of small commercial businesses, and YES for sure you mention mixed neighborhoods, higher density, hopefully ADUs (YES, I think we should allow these), etc.	11/19/2016 12:03 PM
109	it seems like some of these are already built out, so I'm not sure why they are included in the mix.	11/18/2016 10:17 PM
110	ADU's and areas set aside for smaller homes or villages.	11/18/2016 8:09 PM
111	They are too large to be considered "neighborhoods" from an actual resident's perspective, particularly the two most southerly. From a planner's perspective, I can see how the groupings are useful in terms of geographical sameness. But real neighborhoods where people depend on one another or know one another casually are smaller, perhaps the equivalent of 4 blocks in diameter.	11/18/2016 3:31 PM
112	Not at this time	11/18/2016 9:18 AM
113	It makes sense to name the areas/neighborhoods and give street boundaries.	11/18/2016 6:43 AM
114	No	11/17/2016 8:21 PM
115	Indicate future school	11/17/2016 4:49 PM
116	It looks well thought out to me	11/17/2016 1:21 PM
117	As wonderful as parks are there does not seem to be enough room for the housing needs, roads, bike paths etc and have large parks. That is where public transportation could help to utilize the parks currently in existence and improve them.	11/17/2016 12:59 PM

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118	Placing a semi-commercial area farther south so provide shorter drives to a corner store, coffee shop, restaurant.	11/17/2016 12:51 PM
119	Some consideration should be given to the Fairview properties just outside of UGB. I think some key intersection could have mixed-use commercial as well	11/17/2016 12:29 PM

### Q6 How much do you agree with the vision statement for the Westside area?

Answered: 234 Skipped: 143



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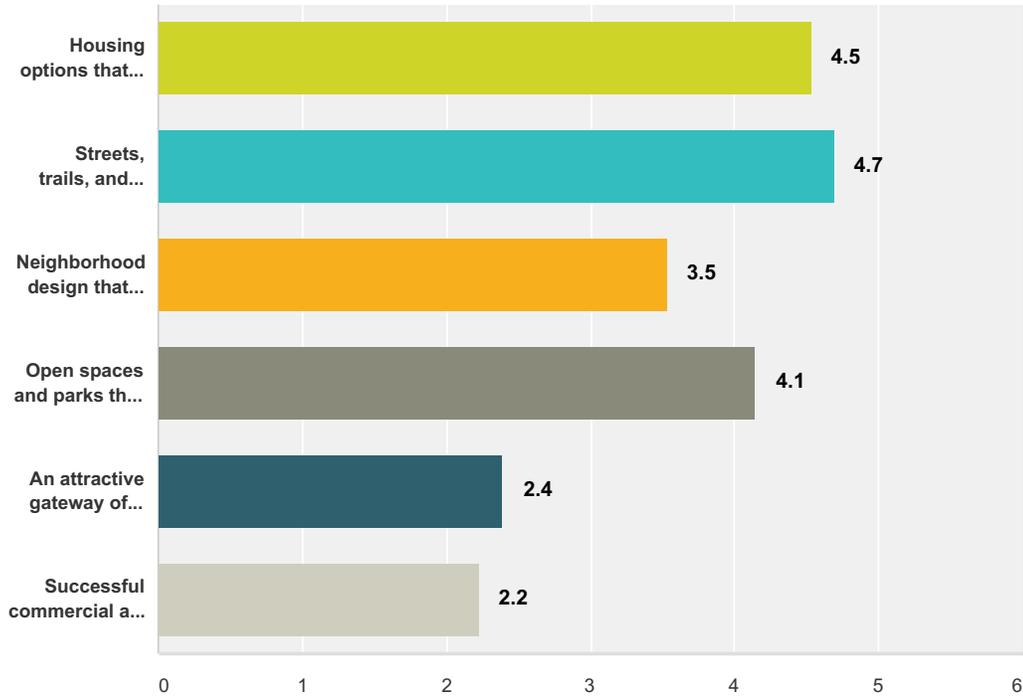
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**Q7 Rank the following elements from the vision statement in order of importance, with 1 being the most important.**

Answered: 297 Skipped: 80



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Housing options that provide choices for all income levels, life stages, and cultures within Hood River	41.67% 110	14.02% 37	15.15% 40	19.32% 51	4.92% 13	4.92% 13	264	4.53
Streets, trails, and paths that are walkable, connected, and green	24.61% 63	39.84% 102	22.66% 58	8.20% 21	3.52% 9	1.17% 3	256	4.70
Neighborhood design that celebrates the landforms, views, and magnificent landscape of Hood River	11.67% 30	15.56% 40	20.62% 53	28.79% 74	12.45% 32	10.89% 28	257	3.53
Open spaces and parks that support community gathering and a connection to nature	22.30% 62	19.06% 53	28.78% 80	15.83% 44	8.27% 23	5.76% 16	278	4.14
An attractive gateway of commercial and mixed use activity	2.24% 6	6.34% 17	7.84% 21	13.43% 36	51.87% 139	18.28% 49	268	2.39
Successful commercial and industrial uses in appropriate locations	5.59% 16	6.29% 18	9.09% 26	13.99% 40	14.69% 42	50.35% 144	286	2.23

Basic Statistics					
	Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation
Housing options that provide choices for all income levels, life stages, and cultures within Hood River	1.00	6.00	2.00	2.47	1.53
Streets, trails, and paths that are walkable, connected, and green	1.00	6.00	2.00	2.30	1.10

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Neighborhood design that celebrates the landforms, views, and magnificent landscape of Hood River	1.00	6.00	4.00	3.47	1.47
Open spaces and parks that support community gathering and a connection to nature	1.00	6.00	3.00	2.86	1.44
An attractive gateway of commercial and mixed use activity	1.00	6.00	5.00	4.61	1.19
Successful commercial and industrial uses in appropriate locations	1.00	6.00	6.00	4.77	1.55

## Q8 Do you have any other thoughts about the Vision Statement?

Answered: 95 Skipped: 282

#	Responses	Date
1	Parks are extremely important to plan for at this stage before in-place land uses make creation of centrally-located perks challenging	12/9/2016 9:22 PM
2	I find this section proposes false dichotomies. For instance, creating housing options that are walkable communities can go hand in hand.	12/9/2016 9:18 PM
3	Flow	12/9/2016 9:17 PM
4	Wise development that honors, incorporates and preserves existing natural resources (woodland, open meadow, streams, and wetlands).	12/9/2016 8:31 PM
5	"Commercial and industrial uses in appropriate locations" . These sorts of uses need to be worked into areas close to residences with GREAT CARE.	12/9/2016 7:40 PM
6	There needs to be adequate separation and screening between areas designated for residential and commercial/industrial use, as these are very incompatible uses if not sited and designed correctly.	12/9/2016 6:59 PM
7	There should be some physical (transportation, etc.) and social connection to the Hood River proper	12/9/2016 4:57 PM
8	Streets, trails, and paths that are walkable become even more viable when necessary destinations--schools, shops, parks, etc.--are accessible via those pathways. Can the Vision Statement incorporate the goal that every home have as high a Walkscore (www.walkscore.com) as possible?	12/9/2016 4:15 PM
9	As a resident I am disappointed that Morrison Park, Rotary Park and waterfront access (proposed) via Jamar are not a part of the Westside planning process. Morrison Park is ground zero with connection to the proposed bike trail to Portland, the Westside bike trail, the Hood River transit system lot (C.A.T.) and the only other local Westside waterfront access we have via Jamar Street. It should play an integral part in Westside development because it offers such great connectivity to the Westside, central and downtown Hood River.	12/9/2016 3:44 PM
10	If the Westside Plan does not preserve the existing and extensive open space already there next to Foxhollow, the Vision Statement is so much hot air.	12/9/2016 2:05 PM
11	Minimal night time lighting!	12/9/2016 2:02 PM
12	Pablum. How could one not agree with it? Sorry.	12/9/2016 1:43 PM
13	Our city planners along with other visionaries need to go on a sabbatical to towns that work and copy from their successes.	12/9/2016 1:34 PM
14	Wildlife corridors.	12/9/2016 1:32 PM
15	Mixed use! Walkable/Bikeable!	12/9/2016 1:26 PM
16	Connection not only within the westside but also to the rest of Hood River	12/9/2016 1:13 PM
17	Design to minimize crowding. Use utility alleyways for parking and trash pick up.	12/9/2016 7:59 AM
18	This was hard to rank in order of importance for me as all these elements are very important and really need to work together.	12/8/2016 10:43 PM
19	You need to deliver on the open spaces - within neighborhoods and between them, not assume the Gorge is a park itself and therefore not focus enough on it within the communities. And keep Westside residents happy nearby their own homes, so we don't get in our cars! Parks and open space is easily compromised so needs to be a STRONG element of the requirements.	12/8/2016 5:26 PM
20	A large community park in this area is critical to a low-energy consumption future. Recreation needs to be in walking/biking distances	12/8/2016 4:06 PM
21	I don't like the concept of high density single family homes that have little green space provided and bring down the value of existing homes	12/8/2016 3:55 PM
22	Put commercial interest in existing areas.	12/8/2016 3:27 PM

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23	housing that is affordable for the lowest income members of our community is my top priority. This is the most glaring shortage in our community and getting worse as housing prices rise.	12/8/2016 3:05 PM
24	Why are you not building the commercial element on 12th and 13th streets. They have a ton of potential and are closer to your core??	12/8/2016 2:55 PM
25	preserve as much green space as possible, connect the outlying ares to downtown for pedestrian use, keep multi-million dollar residences OUT and maintain agricultural integrity for sustainable living for all income levels, encourage recreational use of green space.	12/7/2016 9:50 PM
26	No	12/7/2016 5:38 PM
27	I like the vision statement. But I don't think it's realistic when you plan to cram 2000+ homes into this area. It's a pipedream vision. It won't happen. For example, you can't have "Neighborhood design that celebrates the landforms, views, and magnificent landscape of Hood River" when you cram houses on top of each other with no space to put all their "stuff". You just can't. It's a recipe for disaster.	12/7/2016 11:08 AM
28	Very important to build on the recent proposal for a large park next to Westside school, currently private land.	12/7/2016 5:55 AM
29	Why can't they all be equally important?	12/6/2016 8:05 PM
30	A focus on creating community and connection	12/6/2016 7:56 PM
31	Please remember in your vision statement that you say housing options for all income levels, life stages, and cultures. Affordable Housing is a reasonable request, but we don't need everything built on the Westside to be Affordable Housing. We can have neighborhoods that have trees and land. Not all housing needs to be high density.	12/6/2016 11:56 AM
32	I had difficult ranking the list above as I believe they all fit together and are doable! I wanted to make all of them #1.	12/6/2016 10:26 AM
33	Just that this is a huge opportunity for HR to be proactive in regard to growth which is inevitable.	12/5/2016 10:12 PM
34	Where is the dedicated West-East connection to the Heights business district?	12/5/2016 3:46 PM
35	Concept area transportation growth should be supportable by and compatible with existing infrastructure elsewhere in town.	12/5/2016 1:28 PM
36	the greener, the better!	12/5/2016 11:20 AM
37	It's great!	12/4/2016 12:13 PM
38	Discuss paths and trails as an integral part of what connects all of these community components and how they form a bridge that connects the entire city with the surrounding rural area, wild lands and forests.	12/3/2016 8:34 PM
39	the city and county need to steer clear of high density housing. High density housing will only lead Hood River towards major metropolitan city living such as the over crowding and homeless conditions in Portland, Seattle, ect. Hood River should stay 'Hood River' by keeping sensible restrictions on building density and over crowding. Outsiders move to Hood River for it's beauty, agriculture, geography/landscape and in many respects it's isolation from big city type living.	12/2/2016 10:17 PM
40	Housing that provides choices for all income levels, life stages and cultures is so important to me and many I know	12/2/2016 5:04 PM
41	define what makes a great neighborhood ?gated communities with all families making an income of 1 million or more or great people from a variety of different backgrounds, skills and talents and socio economic and ethnically diverse backgrounds	12/2/2016 3:13 PM
42	We need to make sure we are not giving up to much for green space. It needs to be incorporated in a way maximize housing with well placed green spaces. In addition zoning need to allow for density in areas like ADUs that fit with the neighborhood feel.	12/2/2016 2:32 PM
43	Planning is good. Thanks, if you can pull it off, affordably. I totally am against converting EFU zoned lands to residential, but don't see this in this specific iteration of a plan. Not yet, anyway.	12/2/2016 2:26 PM
44	Thank you for making it easy to give my feedback. I do think housing is a number one priority, and sorting out roads and pathways while there is a chance to do so, instead of just living with what is left over after building.	12/2/2016 2:01 PM
45	Zoning changes should benefit existing property owners by allowing for accessory dwellings and infill.	12/2/2016 10:52 AM
46	If you are planning for more cars, put in roundabouts where you can.	12/2/2016 9:43 AM
47	No.	12/1/2016 9:20 PM
48	no	12/1/2016 4:52 PM
49	I'd like to see affordable detached housing and an income based qualification criteria.	12/1/2016 4:46 PM

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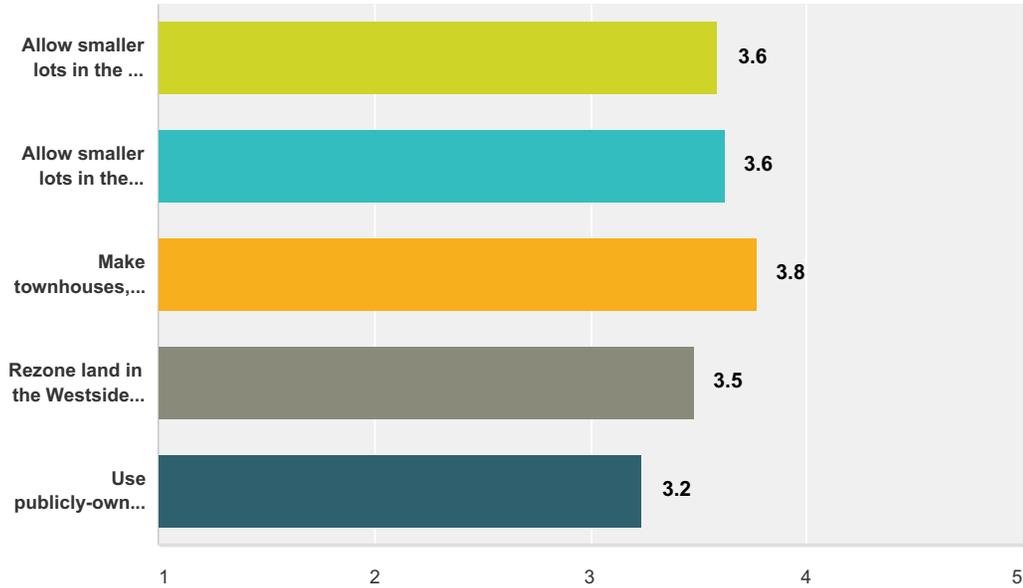
50	Hopefully the neighborhood design that celebrates the landforms, views, and magnificent landscape of Hood River includes the creek that flows through the project area.	12/1/2016 2:16 PM
51	The well being of our future residents depends on ecologically sound and community oriented design. The more green space and community interaction the better.	12/1/2016 9:45 AM
52	Pretty wishy-washy; of course we want to do it all and have a perfect little community. But it's pretty standard as far as vision statements go.	11/30/2016 11:51 PM
53	It needs to address road connectivity between Heights and Cascade & downtown.	11/30/2016 8:39 PM
54	It can feel a bit "precious" and pre-destined. That puts people off. We know we will have parks, but many folks feel this is a stealth process to make parks everywhere, (Which we know, by prior exhaustive research, we cant fit anywhere in the study area even remotely affordably.) even though the primary issue is housing. Folks also feel that even though we talk about housing for all people, what we will end up with is stealth housing for wealthy white people, because in the end, we wont be brave enough to go dense enough to accommodate real, actual differing income levels and socioeconomic levels.	11/30/2016 3:15 PM
55	We would like to see more emphasis on the environmental impact with studies and provisions for "green" or wildlife corridors to safely pass through and for residents to continue to enjoy seeing here. Also, we would like to see more emphasis on architecture planning overlay, whereby the new architecture can blend into the setbacks of existing homes and lower density where it is existing larger lots and higher density transitioning near commercial areas. A "Welcome" corridor to emphasis aesthetics when coming into Hood River off of I-84 at exit 62. More greenery, further setbacks to support a safe and green welcoming entry corridor into our city.	11/30/2016 2:29 PM
56	Ugh. These are really hard to rank because ideally the plan would be to accomplish them all simultaneously. I ranked the commercial uses last but I think they are critical to make this a vibrant, livable section of the city.	11/30/2016 11:12 AM
57	You program did not save my options! 2-housing income levels 3-landscaping	11/30/2016 10:03 AM
58	I appreciate how inclusive the statement is.	11/30/2016 9:49 AM
59	For 7, all rank as #1.	11/30/2016 9:05 AM
60	visions can be forgotten, measurable goals is where it's at.	11/30/2016 8:36 AM
61	What about having a few neighborhood corner stores within the neighborhoods as well? Someplace walkable to just grab a couple key items?	11/30/2016 8:00 AM
62	I can't believe adequate space/funding for new children wasn't included. Where and how will we educate all these additional children???	11/30/2016 7:38 AM
63	Traffic lights at busy intersections (Cascade and Wine Country, Cascade and Rand)	11/30/2016 7:18 AM
64	I agree with the Statement except fir for development of industrial areas. There is not an "appropriate" or attractive location for industrial business within this Westside plan area. We need to protect and maintain this land and develop it with smart, well-laid plan to make Hood River a desirable place to live and work. No one wants to live next to trucking or industrial facilities.	11/30/2016 7:13 AM
65	We need more recreational spaces for youth like soccer fields and tennis courts and basketball courts far more than we need space to connect with nature. We have the latter in abundance.	11/30/2016 4:51 AM
66	I just think it's really important that the West Side doesn't look like a suburban growth sprawl like it's starting to become. I want to see affordable housing, but is it possible to do without having these very very tiny lots with way too many houses packed in there. I feel like the developers are getting away with a lot when it comes to some of these developments. They are suppose to develop parks in these shared grounds - but none of them do. Soon Hood River might not have the appeal it once had.	11/29/2016 10:30 PM
67	The phrase "all income levels" concerns me. There are enough options already for upper income residents. That makes the "all income levels" phrase facile. Middle and lower income affordability is the most needed. Also, I so far have seen nothing that addresses multigenerational activities, or accessibility and appropriateness for elders and disabled. With over 20% of the population of Hood River County to be over 65 years old by 2030, good planning means special attention to seniors and disabled.	11/29/2016 9:50 PM
68	Incorporate work already done in this area, such as the surveys and info collected for the Fairview park just bordering this area.	11/29/2016 8:58 PM
69	I really like "all income levels"	11/29/2016 6:25 PM
70	looks good	11/29/2016 11:12 AM
71	Surely affordable housing, designed unlike "typical" suburban development's model would be desireable. Something closer to the cohousing model seems attractive.	11/28/2016 8:00 PM

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72	We appreciate the thoughtful considerations being made	11/26/2016 9:20 AM
73	Inclusion of ponds or streams to collect water runoff and direct them to the river	11/24/2016 8:08 AM
74	Add Mixed use activity to the hallmarks list.	11/23/2016 11:11 AM
75	We need a co-housing/ eli of the Orange splot vision rather than boxes of various sizes but with cars dominating the frontage and impeding community and green space. Protect the streams!!	11/22/2016 1:55 PM
76	n/a	11/21/2016 10:10 PM
77	No	11/21/2016 9:30 PM
78	I would hope that the city will take the vision statement very seriously, and not simply overdevelop this area, or disregard specific components of the vision statement.	11/21/2016 4:08 PM
79	Very nicely done	11/21/2016 1:54 PM
80	I listed housing first, but I'm not advocating for housing for "all" income levels. We have plenty of expensive housing already. We need more entry-level housing with easy access to commercial services.	11/21/2016 1:07 PM
81	It would be interesting to see who came up with this and weather or not they where a lifetime local or not.	11/21/2016 11:56 AM
82	would love to see parks and open areas in neighborhoods include native plants specifically for habitat to make up for all the land that is being developed. Native plants to save water and restore habitat can also be included in home owners landscape plans.	11/21/2016 11:45 AM
83	no	11/21/2016 11:39 AM
84	More linear connective paths vs large parks are important.	11/21/2016 10:36 AM
85	It's not that "celebrating views etc" is unimportant, but "the people ... in the first scenario need jobs to support living here.	11/20/2016 1:03 PM
86	No	11/20/2016 8:44 AM
87	It's good we're doing this - thank you. PLEASE involve other Board's (School, county, parks, and port)	11/19/2016 12:12 PM
88	Need to know where the proposed roads will be and more importantly, where the multi use trails will be off the busy roads	11/19/2016 9:49 AM
89	it seems like this is being designed as a stand-alone community, not part of the existing city.. Community facilities (schools, churches, neighborhood grocery,etc) need to be included in the plan, the current school system can not handle this additional load.	11/18/2016 10:27 PM
90	I have read all the various studies including your concept plan. I worry at the lack of open space and no green connection to town.	11/18/2016 8:11 PM
91	It's impossible to argue with any of the goals, although I note that parks are the last item on the list. If our intention is to keep our small-town feel while increasing density quite significantly, open space and parks need to be one of the most important priorities. The second most important priority needs to be design standards that minimize lot coverage (despite density) so that each residence, no matter how modest in size, can have its own domestic greenspace opportunity. A third very important part of the vision is that there must be economic diversity in each small neighborhood to avoid economic segregation of the poor. This does not necessarily mean blocks of multistory apartments; it can mean more scattered modest dwellings integrated into the fabric of each neighborhood.	11/18/2016 3:38 PM
92	Green Streets with inviting walkability.	11/18/2016 6:45 AM
93	Emphasis should be very high on open space and parks	11/17/2016 1:24 PM
94	Housing is needed. Place commercial activity in the Cascade area and in the Heights not within residential areas. If walkable paths etc become an expense of the developer there could be problems. If developers are forced to build for all income levels there will be inequity in the price paid by homeowners.	11/17/2016 1:03 PM
95	Linking these goals to increasing the health of residents should be more central. A strong city should have Health In All Policies.	11/17/2016 12:30 PM

**Q9 How appropriate are these strategies for the Westside Area? Please rate the strategies below on a scale from 1 (not at all appropriate) to 5 (very appropriate).**

Answered: 284 Skipped: 93



	1 - Not at all appropriate (1)	2 (2)	3 - Neutral (3)	4 (4)	5 - Very appropriate (5)	Total	Weighted Average
Allow smaller lots in the Low Density Residential (R-1) Zone	12.14% 34	9.64% 27	18.57% 52	26.07% 73	33.57% 94	280	3.59
Allow smaller lots in the Standard Density Residential (R-2) Zone	13.00% 36	7.22% 20	18.77% 52	26.35% 73	34.66% 96	277	3.62
Make townhouses, accessory dwelling units, and cottage-style houses easier to build in all zones	11.70% 33	6.38% 18	14.54% 41	28.01% 79	39.36% 111	282	3.77
Rezone land in the Westside Area to allow for more housing, particularly multi-family	15.90% 45	10.25% 29	17.31% 49	23.32% 66	33.22% 94	283	3.48
Use publicly-owned property in the Westside Area to develop government-subsidized affordable housing	23.67% 67	7.77% 22	19.43% 55	19.43% 55	29.68% 84	283	3.24

Basic Statistics						
	Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation	
Allow smaller lots in the Low Density Residential (R-1) Zone	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.59	1.35	
Allow smaller lots in the Standard Density Residential (R-2) Zone	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.62	1.36	
Make townhouses, accessory dwelling units, and cottage-style houses easier to build in all zones	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.77	1.34	
Rezone land in the Westside Area to allow for more housing, particularly multi-family	1.00	5.00	4.00	3.48	1.44	

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Use publicly-owned property in the Westside Area to develop government-subsidized affordable housing	1.00	5.00	3.00	3.24	1.53
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## Q10 What thoughts do you have about these three alternatives?

Answered: 186 Skipped: 191

#	Responses	Date
1	<b>B</b> Boy, this is where it gets tough. I would pick B but unhappily. These are strongly felt issues for many of us. I happen to be density-phobic. On one hand, I want to see the Scenic Area preserved, and don't want expansion of the UGB's. On the other hand, I am more and more struck with how the middle gorge is becoming less livable, in my opinion, due to increased crowding. I've lived here about 12 years. As there are more and more of us, our freedom to enjoy where we live is more constrained. There are benefits and drawbacks to living in a "tourist town". We get the monies from visitors, and there is a greater agreement to keep the place beautiful. But we have to deal with the congestion, traffic, parking issues (for example, the recent talk of making the Waterfront parking pay parking, the loss of the only free public parking for locals at the upper end of State Street, etc.). These issues are driven by both tourism and population growth. This may seem that I'm rambling off topic, but at the base of it, all these decisions you are trying to make, with great care, are driven by the increasing numbers of people, both living here and visiting. I would ask you to broaden your view even further, and think about how we are to keep this area a wonderful place to live when our population doubles, triples, etc. I know we're not facing this next week but make no mistake, we ARE facing it. You can make all the zoning changes you like, but it won't matter in the end. That's why I have very mixed feelings about simply upping the zoning from R1 to R2 and R3... it's just a temporary fix. Regarding the issue of "affordable housing": while I applaud the intent and feel the same compassion you do, it's just not workable. You will never be able to fill the increasing need. I would like the City to turn this around a bit, and look at the driving force behind it, gross wage inequality. It's just stepping in a different direction to address the problem. As wage inequality surges and housing becomes a commodity, you're just working way downstream of the problem by pushing on the affordable housing tab. Move upstream; you'll have much better leverage, although trying to address it that way will be more politically charged. But hey, Portland just passed the CEO excess pay tax! I'd like to see Gorge Owned take on this issue but doubt they would. But you as a city could promote a minimum wage of \$15/hr. Heck, here, that's not even a living wage. Another reason I reluctantly support the B option is just because allowing the increase in smaller residences is just less resource consumptive.	12/9/2016 9:36 PM
2	<b>A</b> I prefer that the number of units not be increased and that the west side of Hood River, particularly the southern portion retain as much of a town-rural-agricultural interface character as possible. The area would have the gradual transition generally seen today from north (Cascade Blvd) to mid-point (May Street) to south (Belmont/Fairview) commercial to mixed residential to open space/agricultural.	12/9/2016 9:30 PM
3	Support high density in the UGB in general but need to be aware of the consequences of increased population in the city, the need to provide adequate open space, parks, bike paths, trails, and of course services.	12/9/2016 9:27 PM
4	I don't want to see changes to zoning without a better plan for traffic impact on the Westside. The roads are currently narrow and can barely handle the traffic as it is.	12/9/2016 9:21 PM
5	<b>B</b> B sounds like good middle ground	12/9/2016 8:33 PM
6	<b>A</b> Base capacity a must. More houses will eventually result in high priced small homes.	12/9/2016 7:51 PM
7	<b>A B</b> I would not support option C, as I believe that level of housing density is inconsistent with the rural character of the Westside that current residents have chosen.	12/9/2016 7:02 PM
8	<b>B C</b> I am in favor of alternatives that provide more diversity and which support greater income ranges. I think it is imperative that public services be included in the considerations: schools, parks, community centers and the like will be impacted in a greater way with increased population densities.	12/9/2016 6:08 PM
9	<b>B C</b> I think more housing and more affordable housing is needed. High density seems most efficient. I'm not in favor of EFU land being rezoned unless it is very close in to the city. But, our community needs a way to grow so that middle class workers can live near their jobs.	12/9/2016 5:53 PM
10	<b>A</b> How much more infrastructure can the City/County support? Water? Sewer? More schools? Roads, maintenance? My vote would be for the base case.	12/9/2016 5:36 PM
11	<b>C</b> C will allow for more multi-family housing and provide a greater capacity to absorb demand over the long run	12/9/2016 5:03 PM
12	<b>B</b> Prefer moderate, but could create higher density later on as needed. Darn it.	12/9/2016 4:24 PM

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13	<b>C</b> I'll all for Plan C, though I can see how there might be resistance. If we anticipate the Westside population to grow by 4,000 people in the coming years, though, the best plan in my mind is to create dense housing within the urban growth boundary in order to preserve open space and farmland outside that boundary. Plus, dense housing encourages non-motor vehicle travel, which is more and more essential every day with the threat of climate change and with the eventual diminishing of fossil fuel sources. The dream of a big single-family house on a big lot is just not realistic anymore with a growing population and the need for affordable housing.	12/9/2016 4:22 PM
14	I would like to see height restrictions eased so we can maintain more open space on building lots and provide more public spaces, parks and pathways.	12/9/2016 3:49 PM
15	<b>B</b> Moderate seems like best alternative to increase housing, allow for parks & more commercial, & IN KEEPING WITH HOOD RIVER SMALL TOWN CHARACTER	12/9/2016 3:24 PM
16	<b>C</b> If green space, parks, and pathways are included then C will work well.	12/9/2016 2:40 PM
17	<b>B C</b> As a current renter looking to purchase a home here in Hood River I would like to see at least the B program. As a business operator I would like to see a C program set in place with mixed development. I believe having more housing available would boost the staffing pool for the area, promote profitable business growth that doesn't primarily rely on tourism, and hopefully help bridge the vastly growing income gap that exists here in Hood River. I know local businesses get frustrated with trying to draw in talent and keep them here, because the housing situation is so bleak.	12/9/2016 2:30 PM
18	<b>A B</b> Concern that other city services wouldn't be able to keep up with the increase in population if alternative C were implemented and acted on quickly.	12/9/2016 2:24 PM
19	Our schools are full, and no money to build or add on to our existing schools. What would we do with all of these kids moving to this area	12/9/2016 2:11 PM
20	<b>B C</b> I would go for B or C - however, if C means more multifamily dwellings then i'd go for B. People want their own house if possible.	12/9/2016 2:08 PM
21	I agree most with one of them, but without looking at specifics it's hard to form an opinion.	12/9/2016 2:08 PM
22	I favor truly affordable housing. The current debate is hot air that will not bring truly affordable housing for those who work in Hood River.	12/9/2016 2:07 PM
23	<b>B</b> B seems the best option as it doesn't limit number of housing, or significantly change current zoning.	12/9/2016 1:41 PM
24	<b>A</b> Dont increase density, things will happen that you didn't plan for.	12/9/2016 1:40 PM
25	<b>C</b> With limited land and not wanting to have urban sprawl in the future, I feel it makes sense to go with "C"	12/9/2016 1:35 PM
26	<b>C</b> I like C	12/9/2016 1:27 PM
27	<b>C</b> Doesn't affordable housing and UGB pressures require us to go with the strongest increase in workforce and affordable housing?	12/9/2016 1:26 PM
28	My adult children can't afford to buy housing in HR, even tho they have good jobs. We need to re-think how affordability is maintained, not just at the start but also over time.	12/9/2016 1:18 PM
29	I am a big fan of free market. If you can afford to live in town ...commute. I do it....	12/9/2016 1:14 PM
30	<b>A</b> a	12/9/2016 1:05 PM
31	<b>C</b> I feel that we need to maximize our land use with a variety of designations. I would support a plan as outlined in plan C.	12/9/2016 1:05 PM
32	<b>C</b> feel strongly it needs to adopt the C option	12/9/2016 12:56 PM
33	The more people you have in one neighborhood, the more traffic. That has to be an issue.	12/9/2016 12:50 PM
34	<b>C</b> The community needs Case 3	12/9/2016 12:48 PM
35	Additional housing of all types is needed. The design of neighborhoods will determine how well this is accomplished.	12/9/2016 8:02 AM
36	<b>C</b> With the projected forecasts in growth we can't just stick to the base case. I'm more inclined to say we should look to C. Strong increase. even if it doesn't get all build the zoning is there for it. But Hood River should also look at other neighborhood through out the City for density increases so the overall feel is that destiny is balance and not just in all one area.	12/8/2016 10:53 PM
37	<b>B</b> I feel moderate increase in workforce and affordable housing is the best choice. We all know affordable housing is an issue locally, but want to preserve the beauty of our neighborhoods, with parks and especially access to non motorized walkways/ bike paths.	12/8/2016 7:35 PM
38	<b>A</b> Keep do not exceed 1,193 units	12/8/2016 7:11 PM

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39	With the increases population how would the potential congestion, traffic be handled?	12/8/2016 6:39 PM
40	<b>B</b> We need to change zoning effectively in the right places. Option (B) would appear to be the right start.	12/8/2016 5:29 PM
41	<b>B C</b> If we want to save our farm land we must maximize density, but with adquate park spaces and trail systems	12/8/2016 4:09 PM
42	<b>A</b> I vote for the Base Case. Do not like squeezing many homes into small lots - with potential pressure on our schools with more children.	12/8/2016 3:59 PM
43	<b>A</b> A- Base Case	12/8/2016 3:31 PM
44	<b>C</b> We need to be as aggressive as possible in adding housing stock. I vote for C.	12/8/2016 3:07 PM
45	I think your city should be growing South not densely West.	12/8/2016 2:58 PM
46	<b>B</b> B seems the most reasonable to me.	12/8/2016 1:14 PM
47	<b>C</b> I'm for C-Strong.	12/7/2016 10:58 PM
48	I would like to see provisions made for co housing style development.	12/7/2016 10:47 PM
49	<b>B</b> Allow some changes to zoning but do not increase to high-density – infrastructure cannot support that, i.e. increased traffic, etc.	12/7/2016 9:55 PM
50	<b>C</b> I think that alternative C is the way to go, but also believe changes need to be made to the entire city planning for greater density along with this area, to not have increases in population bleed into the farm lands surrounding, which are so vital to the county economy.	12/7/2016 6:52 PM
51	<b>A</b> I don't favor a change in R1 definition	12/7/2016 5:41 PM
52	<b>B C</b> I would strongly support Plans C and B. we do not need to support smaller families living in bigger houses consuming most of the available land and resources.	12/7/2016 12:51 PM
53	<b>A</b> Personally, I'm not a fan of any of them. But clearly, if I had my choice, I'd rather see 1100 units instead of 2300 units. I understand the argument for "affordable housing". I get it. But I'm not sure that the city understands the problems associated with the addition of the number of people & background of people moving into the city to occupy these homes.	12/7/2016 11:16 AM
54	If you increase density you must also increase parks	12/7/2016 5:57 AM
55	Overall, I'd like to see denser development in Hood River with more options for ADUs. There should be incentives for building small and disincentives for building large homes, especially the massive Bend-like homes on the Westside.	12/6/2016 8:10 PM
56	Expect "green" development practices. Support cohousing projects. Keep affordability at forefront.	12/6/2016 8:06 PM
57	<b>B</b> Alternative B is moderate and makes sense. Change needs to happen, however, more than doubling the potential population with Alternative C seems like too much for our little town.	12/6/2016 12:33 PM
58	<b>A</b> I think the least amount of changes to zoning would be best. That many more people, vehicles, housing, etc will really change Hood River all around.	12/6/2016 12:03 PM
59	<b>C</b> I favor C as long as it also includes co-housing. I believe that many people would give up single housing in favor of co-housing IF it were an option.	12/6/2016 10:29 AM
60	<b>B</b> B would offer the best balance. In order to keep the community vibrant and connected with the trails and neighborhoods multifamily and townhouse units would be detrimental. The ideal would be single family units and cottages blended together. Examples of each style neighborhood are the Nina Lane neighborhood or the cottage community in downtown White Salmon. This style of compact, affordable housing is what the city needs to grow and thrive.	12/6/2016 9:57 AM
61	<b>B C</b> I think we should plan for dramatically increased density and a deep need for affordable housing. I prefer plans B and C in order to meet the needs of our growing town.	12/6/2016 9:29 AM
62	<b>B</b> Everything in moderation, so perhaps plan B.	12/5/2016 11:30 PM
63	<b>C</b> C is my choice	12/5/2016 10:13 PM
64	<b>C</b> Increased migration to the NW (of the US) and pressure from Portland should be assumed (and honored) hence I strongly support the C-Strong alternative.	12/5/2016 3:47 PM
65	I'm concerned about the ability to provide services such as schools, fire, police, and roads that aren't overly congested with a high density plan. The high school, HRMS and some of the elementary schools are at or above capacity already. If increased density is allowed, it must be done with appropriate planning for the provision of services and a way to pay for that.	12/5/2016 2:45 PM

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66	Changes to zoning and density alone will not lead to affordability. To be affordable housing must be subsidize and or deed restricted to be affordable in perpetuity. Focus should be on affordable ownership in addition to affordable rental units.	12/5/2016 1:32 PM
67	<b>A</b> Fewer units and less density with parks	12/5/2016 1:04 PM
68	<b>A</b> Strongly support plan "A". Would support some zoning changes, but would not support changes to the definition of the zones. Changing the zoning of some area is site specific. If we change the definitions of the zones, it's short sited and can affect other areas of the city/ county with unintended consequences. Keep the rules please, and work to apply them as intended.	12/5/2016 8:39 AM
69	<b>B</b> It is important to keep the character of Hood River as that is why we all live here. I support Option B.	12/5/2016 8:07 AM
70	<b>B</b> A moderate increase seems appropriate to keep from having areas that are too densely residential. Having green space and displaying natural beauty is important	12/4/2016 2:28 PM
71	<b>C</b> Definitely C. We are in desperate need of more housing at all income levels. Now is not the time for half-measures; we need to be bold and find ways to get as much housing as possible out of this process, especially in the lower to middle income levels.	12/4/2016 8:56 AM
72	<b>A</b> prefer A-base. This is still a small town!!!!	12/4/2016 8:54 AM
73	These plans do not provide for additional school resources. Currently both Westside and May Street are at over 500 kids and there is no more room. The new May Street school to be built does NOT significantly add to the # of allowable students. I am NOT comfortable with these plans without a clearly identified and explained path on how our elementary and middle schools will be impacted and how any increase in the student population will be served.	12/4/2016 8:23 AM
74	I am concerned that increased housing will become increased lodging for "AirBnB" type services. Laws need to limit this. In addition, I'd prefer denser housing on smaller lots, that leaves more open natural space.	12/3/2016 8:38 PM
75	I don't understand it. Is "units" considered to be people or houses or square footage or acres or what??	12/3/2016 5:04 PM
76	<b>A B</b> It is inconceivable to make such major changes to land use laws and re-zoning for such a minimal increase in housing availability as a mere 600 extra units, as indicated in option 'C'. I pray that most land use and zoning laws/regulations currently in place will continue so as not to over-burden our exceptional agricultural and picturesque beauty that make Hood River the city and county they are.	12/2/2016 10:25 PM
77	Please do not allow cheap, ugly construction. We don't want to become a Beaverton/Tigard-looking suburb. Increase standards for design	12/2/2016 10:05 PM
78	<b>C</b> Our housing costs are driven by supply and demand, the higher the supply the more reasonable the pricing will be so I support the C-Strong approach.	12/2/2016 9:48 PM
79	<b>A</b> The lowest number of units makes the most sense to me	12/2/2016 9:45 PM
80	<b>B C</b> As a single, year-round resident of Hood River, I worry about the stability of my living situation. Being an exceptional tenant does not guarantee the ability to renew your lease in this town. As much as I would like to see more housing opportunities, they need to be available to those of us that live and work here full time. It is frustrating to be a working adult who cannot find housing without roommates. Certainly, an increase in smaller units would greatly benefit many residents of this community.	12/2/2016 4:55 PM
81	I used to lived on the Westside. I woke up for coffee and when I looked to the east I looked through the 5 houses built in a row and could see 5 people getting their coffee. There was no place to park two cars let alone a boat, RV and other gear. It was not a desirable place to live and we moved out of the city. I miss not living in the city and have to commute. I'm not close to bike trails and end up driving a lot. Density is not the issue - desirability in all categories is the issue. Planning needs to drive the builders to create great communities.	12/2/2016 3:42 PM
82	<b>B C</b> I support a mix of moderate to strong. To not change the current codes does nothing to address housing in Hood River. We will be come a retirement community for the wealthy instead of a vibrant mixed community of students, workforce, families and retirees.	12/2/2016 2:36 PM
83	<b>B C</b> Denser building is necessary, but most important is where it's built. Don't clump it all up in one area. Be sure roads and walkways can accommodate the neighborhoods. I like the idea of a "village green"--housing planned around small commercial hubs that are accessible to neighbors on foot/bike.	12/2/2016 2:07 PM
84	<b>B</b> I'm not in favor of encouraging growth. However, affordable housing must be available to support the community. Changing to Density with thoughtful development can accomplish this.	12/2/2016 11:39 AM
85	<b>C</b> I think in order to significantly impact the livability of Hood River for the future we have to go with C. We need to drastically increase the availability of livable, affordable homes for low to middle income families	12/2/2016 11:15 AM
86	<b>B</b> I am in favor of the moderate option.	12/2/2016 10:54 AM

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87	<b>C</b> I very much favor option C. There is too little housing available in Hood River, especially for people of limited incomes, and we need to make consistent use of zoning laws to allow more types of housing and develop more housing units.	12/1/2016 9:24 PM
88	<b>C</b> I like C.	12/1/2016 4:54 PM
89	<b>C</b> I like option C if it's not designed to be car centric. If it's designed to be extremely walkable to services and shopping, I'm in favor.	12/1/2016 4:54 PM
90	Don't build crap and a big No to government subsidized housing.	12/1/2016 4:49 PM
91	<b>C</b> We need to produce as many housing units as possible on the limited land that is available within the urban growth boundary of Hood River.	12/1/2016 4:18 PM
92	<b>A</b> The current zoning makes a lot of sense when you look at what is currently in the Westside Project Area and what developments are scheduled to take place (i.e. a new school). And I again have to mention the creek that floods every year. It does not make sense to have an R-3 zone in the upper and/or middle portions of the creek.	12/1/2016 2:23 PM
93	<b>A B</b> That is many units for a small town. I would hope that we would be careful before building and making sure that we are not making cheap, ugly, low income housing. We need low income housing. I think that 2358 seems like a great number for new low income housing. That just seems like allot of people. Just my thoughts.	11/30/2016 10:42 PM
94	<b>A B</b> If we increase the available housing by 2358 units, a lot of other infrastructure (especially schools) will be overwhelmed.	11/30/2016 8:41 PM
95	<b>C</b> We need to make the biggest changes possible to create workforce and affordable housing, not just in this area, but the rest of the city as well!	11/30/2016 5:16 PM
96	<b>B C</b> Make it dense, make it walkable, put small service pockets in it, turn the commercial away from addressing cascade and towards the neighborhoods. increase the walkable connectivity into the existing neighborhoods by improving pedestrian/bike features on the eastern edge of study area, access amenities out the south and west edges, then improve those destination amenities (Post canyon and Westside school area) An obsession with parks and cars is not what is needed here. smaller parks, and subordination of car circulation or other strategy would help, and be useful.	11/30/2016 3:22 PM
97	<b>C</b> Given how behind we are on housing overall and affordable housing specifically, I would support the most aggressive alternative possible.	11/30/2016 3:04 PM
98	Remove planning ordinance site development requirement to have 50 ft of public street frontage for new Dev, i.e. Access by private driveways ok. Allowing flag lots is another way to increase density.	11/30/2016 2:46 PM
99	<b>A</b> Please do not allow higher density housing around existing larger lots, to devalue our real estate values. We obviously need more affordable housing (as does everywhere). Part of the plan may be to get education to the masses for population control i.e.. birth control. Just a thought. For now we vote for A - base case.	11/30/2016 2:37 PM
100	<b>A</b> The current zoning is an appropriate use of the land. No changes needed.	11/30/2016 2:34 PM
101	<b>B</b> Option B sounds like a good compromise	11/30/2016 2:25 PM
102	<b>A B</b> I'm happy with base case A but could accept moderate B. Strong C is unacceptable	11/30/2016 12:32 PM
103	<b>B</b> I am most supportive of Case B.	11/30/2016 12:20 PM
104	High need for middle class housing in the \$350-400k range.	11/30/2016 12:19 PM
105	Careful planning needs to be administered esp w/ Gov subsidized (Sec 8) housing. It can cause conflicts w/ other neighborhood types.	11/30/2016 11:59 AM
106	We need to control growth. Organic growth is better for the overall community and COST of homes. HOWEVER the VISION needs to be far reaching.	11/30/2016 11:43 AM
107	<b>B</b> Its important that increased density is shared throughout the city and not just crammed into the Westside Area. I would be concerned about public backlash if highly increased density was foisted upon the Westside project area only. If there are changes to the zoning code to reduce minimum lot sizes or require minimum densities, these should be applied throughout the city on similarly zoned properties. It would be interesting to know how many units could be generated city-wide if using the B-Moderate scenario throughout the city.	11/30/2016 11:13 AM
108	<b>B</b> Not sure, it seems like moderate approaches may be better than a drastic one with unforeseen outcomes.	11/30/2016 10:56 AM
109	<b>C</b> I like c	11/30/2016 10:43 AM
110	<b>C</b> I believe we will need as many dwellings for this town will continue to grow. An extra 600 does not seem like too much!	11/30/2016 10:11 AM

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111	<b>C</b> Knowing how the community is expected to grow and the challenges with finding affordable housing for both middle and low income families, I believe Option C meets the community's needs best. We need to create room for people to have high density communities with smaller yards but communal green spaces so that houses are affordable for all of our local workers. ADUs are great options for supporting workers. As an aside--we often work to recruit interns in my industry--especially during the summer season (which coincides with the tightest rental/vacation season)--it is nearly impossible to recruit talented interns because of the housing shortage. ADUs and small cottage style homes could provide a partial answer to this challenge.	11/30/2016 9:54 AM
112	<b>A B</b> Residents of Hood River don't want it to be too crowded here. Part of the appeal of Hood River is that it is quaint feeling. Option C should not be considered.	11/30/2016 9:43 AM
113	<b>B</b> Moderate would be appropriate , no dense housing or multi units should be allowed in this area	11/30/2016 9:34 AM
114	<b>A B</b> Westside has a mostly rural feel, so packing it with tight housing is not appealing. A or B are more appropriate than C in this area.	11/30/2016 9:17 AM
115	<b>A</b> I like the Base Case.	11/30/2016 9:07 AM
116	<b>B C</b> "A" should be eliminated - it's like a rotary dial phone. Why not have a LEED ND+ scenario?	11/30/2016 8:41 AM
117	<b>B</b> B	11/30/2016 8:28 AM
118	Does hood River have the infrastructure to accommodate all of these houses? NO!! Parking and driving downtown is already crowded and irritating during the months when tourists are here. Adding this many houses is going to further complicate and crowd things.	11/30/2016 8:21 AM
119	I am not in agreement with multi-tenant properties in a country setting. It is meant to be a country setting and should be maintained as such. Allowing some sub-dividing of parcels is a better option. Traffic needs to be dealt with though prior to any sub-dividing though. With out a traffic plan, I would say leave it all as is.	11/30/2016 8:17 AM
120	<b>B</b> I would support a more moderate density increase.	11/30/2016 8:06 AM
121	<b>B</b> I prefer the moderate case (B) as it seems to strike a balance that doesn't completely alter the 'sense' of Hood River.	11/30/2016 7:55 AM
122	<b>B</b> B seems safest. I have not seen evidence that this county can make mass changes with enough money/consideration to make all the related improvements effectively (infrastructure, redistricting, etc). Also I feel like overpopulating the Westside will make it the undesirable half of the town to live in, further emphasizing high property values in the East and foster a more divided community in terms of haves and have nots	11/30/2016 7:46 AM
123	This may be the last chance Hood River has for affordable housing for all income levels. I also think there needs to be a provision that homes must be owner occupied so they don't become empty homes for tourists or high rent homes by greedy investors.	11/30/2016 7:24 AM
124	Do not create huge apartment complexes that attract transient populations. High density in small areas can lead to ghettos, etc. More affordable housing can be moved to the outskirts of town.	11/30/2016 7:23 AM
125	<b>C</b> "C" is the only option. We must permit much more density if we are going to slow down the rate of housing price increases.	11/30/2016 7:22 AM
126	Affordable housing is needed	11/30/2016 7:15 AM
127	Seems reasonable	11/30/2016 7:09 AM
128	We're running out of land; increasing density makes sense providing that we encourage development for residents who live here, not creating smaller and cheaper lots for second homes.	11/30/2016 7:07 AM
129	We need more recreational space. We have limited land. Please think about it.	11/30/2016 4:53 AM
130	<b>B</b> The plan should should have a balanced approached. C seems excessive.	11/30/2016 4:11 AM
131	<b>C</b> I feel the third option is best for Hood River as our area is growing but will not be an overwhelming amount of new building lots. Affordable housing is an issue and this amount of new construction will attract builders who can provide quality construction for such housing.	11/30/2016 1:45 AM
132	<b>B</b> I would prefer something in the b moderate range. I find super high density not desirable to live in.	11/30/2016 12:42 AM
133	<b>C</b> Affordable housing is such an imperative that option C is needed.	11/29/2016 11:03 PM
134	Bring more family homes! Insitu is growing rapidly and trying to attract long-term contributing families to the area.	11/29/2016 10:44 PM

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135	<b>A</b> I hope for A - Base Case. I think its insane to pack even more houses into such a smaller area. What is wrong with expanding out to Odell and Parkdale. These commutes are still nothing! I don't know where all these kids are going to go to school if we go for B or C. The bond didn't include bigger schools. I think B and C will decrease the value of the West Side.	11/29/2016 10:37 PM
136	<b>A</b> I am not for changes in zoning	11/29/2016 10:26 PM
137	<b>C</b> I definitely favor C	11/29/2016 9:52 PM
138	<b>B</b> I could get on board with some moderate changes. However I can't see it being done well based on what has already been allowed in Hood River. It's hard not to be negative about development when it's some of it has been done so poorly so far.	11/29/2016 9:04 PM
139	<b>B</b> moderate makes sense	11/29/2016 9:00 PM
140	<b>C</b> I support option C and would love to see an emphasis on ADUs and dense, tall and efficient housing.	11/29/2016 8:45 PM
141	perfect, community members in that area will surely drive. diversity is healthy.	11/29/2016 6:25 PM
142	We need to get more density, but it must be done in an attractive way: not little boxes in a row with nowhere for the children to play or the elders to sit in nature.	11/29/2016 11:22 AM
143	Increased capacity has to be joined with travel infrastructure with appropriate open space reserved.	11/28/2016 8:07 PM
144	<b>B</b> While density is a concern I realize that the area is growing and development is obviously moving forward. I think that affordable housing is important so that families of many income levels can live in our community. Therefore I agree for the most part with case "B"	11/28/2016 10:22 AM
145	<b>B C</b> I can support the moderate, possibly the strong however I don't want to see the changes just be a boon to landowners and developers. If there is greater density then more public open space. There has to be some mechanism to make housing affordable and adhere to the overall vision.	11/26/2016 8:29 PM
146	<b>A</b> High density is a mistake to livability in hood river.	11/26/2016 3:01 PM
147	<b>B C</b> We strongly support mixed housing that allows for more multi-units, supporting families and singles that can't afford a stand-alone house.	11/26/2016 9:23 AM
148	<b>C</b> Go for the gold with C, strong.	11/25/2016 6:42 PM
149	Hood River is a very unique community. We choose our home on the westside because of the size of the lot. We wanted a home with ample yard space for our children to play on. We have trees and landscaping that provide us privacy from our neighbors. The westside area needs to continue an ample size lot for families. Not the new standard of cram as many lots as possible into a small space so developers can make the most \$\$\$\$. This type of high density housing is ruining the uniqueness and beauty of Hood River. Our schools are over crowded enough. Do not put in low income housing and government assisted housing apartments in. Plan for houses with lot sizes big enough for a yard like the old Hood River.	11/24/2016 10:51 AM
150	<b>B</b> Prefer moderate	11/24/2016 9:39 AM
151	<b>B</b> As Portland becomes more crowded with greater traffic concerns, HR will likely grow MORE than the Base Case. Even "B" might not be enough...difficult to predict how population may grow over next 10-20 years?	11/24/2016 8:16 AM
152	<b>C</b> The more density the better.	11/23/2016 12:08 PM
153	<b>B</b> Plan B should be considered. Depends on the details. The small houses on tiny lots recently built on May St near rand are a good example of what I don't want to see happen!	11/23/2016 11:51 AM
154	Needs to include co-housing models! This implies common areas, cars banished outside the perimeter, meeting/living/cooking buildings for the community to share, multigenerational housing so elders can age in place and have meaningful contact with kids and people of all ages.	11/22/2016 2:01 PM
155	I know the need for affordable housing, hell ANY housing, in Hood River, myself included. I'm not a fan of packing people on top of people either.	11/21/2016 10:15 PM
156	<b>C</b> Work toward C, however limit the multi-family housing. Promote planned unit development, with cottage and town homes (this seems more important than just reducing lot size). Look at "condominium" parcels of land.	11/21/2016 9:39 PM
157	I am not familiar enough with concepts of urban planning to be able to comment on which of these strategies is best. however, from a human perspective, i think the most important thing is striking a balance between providing sufficient affordable housing options for current hood river residents and avoiding "over-developing" the area, i.e. making it so population dense that it is not a nice place to live.	11/21/2016 4:13 PM
158	<b>C</b> STRONG preference for C. There are so many under-voiced segments of our community that need the benefit of affordable housing - not the least of which is our burgeoning population of elders, and their caregivers.	11/21/2016 1:54 PM

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159	<b>C</b> I support C. Hood River needs to make the most of its limited land for housing, provided we do it attractively, with parks, pathways and some mixed-use development.	11/21/2016 1:42 PM
160	if you build it, they will come. do we want the increased population	11/21/2016 1:18 PM
161	a bit confusing	11/21/2016 12:05 PM
162	<b>B</b> I like the moderate plan.	11/21/2016 11:47 AM
163	Don't increase capacity unless road capacity is increased.	11/21/2016 11:44 AM
164	Too many townhouses and urban density without the right mix of green space, pathways and parks will leave our city feeling tight and congested. We want to maintain the integrity of the city, while expanding, so let's find the plan with the right impact on our community.	11/21/2016 11:41 AM
165	<b>C</b> "C" is best.	11/21/2016 11:04 AM
166	<b>C</b> We need C!	11/21/2016 10:39 AM
167	<b>B</b> Go moderate	11/20/2016 5:37 PM
168	You don't want to make things so dense that people don't have an opportunity to have a little bit of personal nature... like space for a garden. Children (and adults too!) are more likely to eat produce if they are growing a garden. Also there needs to be changes in the code that allow for innovative multigenerational projects like co-housing. We tried to start a co-housing project 10 years ago and our single immovable barrier was that local land use laws militated against such a project.	11/20/2016 1:10 PM
169	<b>A B C</b> assumes a very large increase in population that may not keep pace with services provided. Specifically transportation outside of the west side district and schools. Such a change would need to consider city and county wide affects.	11/20/2016 8:52 AM
170	<b>B</b> B - moderate change seems like a good goal; the West Side shouldn't have to bear the burden of the entire County's housing needs.	11/19/2016 8:50 PM
171	<b>C</b> It's a little hard to feel confident in comprehending what the B and C cases will "look like" or what life in the west side will be with them - BUT, it seems like the C-case is what's needed. It seems (to me) the C-case maximizes opportunity for a housing market to include more affordable, lower cost, mixed housing - so new workers...teachers....retirees on fixed incomes... can have a place. AND - we fill in the west side like this and maybe that helps maintain other up valley etc open space - I think it's good.	11/19/2016 12:26 PM
172	<b>A</b> Less density housing better for green spaces and quality community. Don't over crowd. We still have wild life. Please don't make that impossible	11/19/2016 9:52 AM
173	These alternatives will increase the HR population by 4,000 to 8,000 people and increase the number of cars by 2,000 to 5,000 making HR the same size as The Dalles - this will vastly change the character of Hood River	11/18/2016 10:36 PM
174	They all worry me. The current population of HR is roughly 7000 which roughly is 3500 homes. Even 1200 more homes seems like a huge amount of new residents. Hood River entire infrastructure is failing already, the schools are over crowded, we lack connected parks, most intersections along Cascade are dangerous, traffic downtown is becoming increasingly difficult. I would say build the infrastructure first and the houses second. Schools, Parks, Roads.... we are already behind where we should be.	11/18/2016 8:16 PM
175	I'm wary. Increased density does not have to be ugly, but it too often is. Until I seem some indication that planning will somehow control for this problem, rezoning is not something I can actively support. Moreover, I do not believe low-income (don't use the term affordable; the truly poor can't afford this level of housing) housing should be on taxpayer purchased land. As we've seen with the Morrison Park initiative, a small government will too easily give away land that could be preserved for all citizens -- including the poor -- to enjoy as open space. Integrating low-income housing into each and every neighborhood is the solution that eliminates economic segregation on large blocks of public land and is more healthy for our low-income population and the community as a whole. We need more creative thinking on this. There is an important issue to address that so far seems to have no answer: Hood River has become so appealing as a destination for second (or third) homeowners that almost anything, even modest housing, has become an attractive purchase for out-of-town owners who do not live here and are not true community members. How can we design housing that somehow becomes unattractive to this purchasing population, while still being attractive for the true workforce resident? No toy garage? No onsite parking? Neon frowny-face signs on the roof proclaiming an out-of-town owner? If we don't find an answer for this, all this other discussion and effort may be to some extent a pointless exercise.	11/18/2016 4:13 PM
176	<b>B</b> I like the moderate alternative as it seems to create enough change to help solve some of the housing shortage but doesn't completely change the area. I fear that the strong strategy may result in the area not feeling very "Hood River" and it would be very difficult to regain any land in the future.	11/18/2016 9:24 AM

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177	<b>B</b> A moderate increase or B would make more sense. Unless schools are built at the same time...where would these lower priced housing residents (usually have children) go to school?	11/18/2016 6:52 AM
178	<b>B</b> Moderate change seems appropriate	11/17/2016 7:27 PM
179	Where does the subsidy money come from? Let the workforce build equity instead of giving them lifetime crutches.	11/17/2016 4:53 PM
180	Need to provide affordable housing to residents	11/17/2016 2:26 PM
181	<b>B</b> I like plan B the best	11/17/2016 1:26 PM
182	<b>B</b> The moderate capacity seems best if developers have choices. The quality of construction is just as important as the density. Low construction costs to satisfy a lower cost housing often becomes an eyesore in a few years.	11/17/2016 1:06 PM
183	<b>B C</b> We need to allow for greater density now to avoid more sprawl.	11/17/2016 12:54 PM
184	<b>C</b> I strongly favor C. Increase the housing in the area, while increasing the density, will give more land for parks and open space which contribute to the health, community, and quality of life for all. Parking minimums should be revoked and more care and planning put into creating a walkable, multi-use community. Adding density increases the likelihood of developing a future small city transit system of some kind that further decreases the need for parking and cars, and increases the mobility of underserved residents. I support density to facilitate the introduction of transit and increased opportunities for parks, paths, and open space!	11/17/2016 12:34 PM
185	<b>C</b> Given the current zoning changes in Title 17, the "C" plan would serve the public best but will be the most difficult to implement.	11/17/2016 12:33 PM
186	<b>A</b> I doubt that there is any actual real estate demand for the types of uses and lot sizes allowed under option C. So it is difficult to actual have this type of development - even though it is allowed. Not sure how to remedy this....	11/17/2016 12:31 PM

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### Q11 What are your thoughts about parks, open space, or trails in the Westside Area?

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1	A 20-30 acre park seems out of line, considering the density issues that the area is already facing. I like the idea earlier in the survey about walking trails down to the waterfront. Utilize existing areas such as the waterfront, Post Canyon, the pool- just make walking trails (and/or sidewalks) to those areas so those who are able to walk can do so. Maybe some mini-parks like the one at the east end of May Street- I forget the name.	12/9/2016 9:41 PM
2	Parks, open space and trails are of very high importance to me personally and for the benefits I believe they bring to the community, including for the health and well being of residents, especially children and to maintain the vitality, both environmental and economic, of the town.	12/9/2016 9:36 PM
3	No one has ever said about their city "wow, we have way too much parkland". And you can always convert parks to other uses in the future, but it's very challenging to convert other uses to parks.	12/9/2016 9:29 PM
4	yes we need a 20 to 30 acre park on the Westside. We need the city and county to figure out a way to put low income housing on their lands.	12/9/2016 9:24 PM
5	Yes! The city and park district should endorse and pursue the Westfield Park that was conceptually planned earlier this year.	12/9/2016 8:35 PM
6	I believe our community should have as many parks as possible before every square inch is built on.	12/9/2016 7:54 PM
7	I support small, neighborhood parks being built in relation to higher-density neighborhoods (and should be factored into the neighborhood design/amenities for new developments. I also support a Community Park.	12/9/2016 7:04 PM
8	These are essential parts to a healthy, citizen-oriented community. I would love to see public spaces become integrated into housing and traffic planning efforts. Making these public spaces central enhances their usefulness and service to the community.	12/9/2016 6:11 PM
9	We need a public park on the Westside. The proposal for the park at Belmont/Fairview was so promising. I'd fully support advancing that proposal-- walkable to many, accessible to Westside students, and much-needed for this side of town.	12/9/2016 5:54 PM
10	Parks, trails and open space will make this a livable addition	12/9/2016 5:38 PM
11	Optimal plan would be a central community park with athletic fields, accessible via a network of trail systems that tie into a few small neighborhood parks	12/9/2016 5:06 PM
12	The more the better, it's why people live here.	12/9/2016 4:33 PM
13	Parks and open space are definitely needed as part of the plan.	12/9/2016 4:29 PM
14	Go for it. With high density housing more open spaces will be needed. Low density less. And YES, there is a need for a large park right where proposed recently...catty corner from NW side of Westside School lot.	12/9/2016 4:26 PM
15	I am not qualified to speak of all of the trade-offs involved in park construction. I do like parks, though, and the community engagement they inspire. I really liked the Westside park plan that the Hood River Valley Resident's Committee helped develop and propose, which would be very well-placed in the neighborhood and provide recreation opportunities for many. I was very disappointed to see it voted down. I understand money is an issue. Are there creative ways to raise funding to build this park? Much better to have a park centrally located in a growing neighborhood, near a school, than placed far away where everyone would have to drive to get access.	12/9/2016 4:26 PM
16	Parks and Rec should reconsider their decision against the Westside park proposal. We need that park!!!	12/9/2016 4:03 PM
17	The more park the better , especially linear connected parks with trails, paths, even roadways adjacent with parking for trail access to the water via Jamar and downtown HR.	12/9/2016 3:52 PM
18	Need a large park linked to several smaller ones by trails/bike paths. If a school is added in WA, expanded playing fields along with maintaining adjacent open space could replace large park concept. Community gardens should be considered in parks since population density could be relatively high while area for personal gardens low	12/9/2016 3:34 PM
19	Not at Barrett	12/9/2016 2:59 PM
20	Need more parks. Better parks. And to connect all trails in and around hood river. Also a bridge to 35 from the heights	12/9/2016 2:53 PM

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21	There is a need for at least one large community park. The proposed park near Westside school is a good start. Other green space could be less maintained, or allow for neighborhoods to plant gardens and food trees.	12/9/2016 2:42 PM
22	In order to maintain the Hood River feel this is very important.	12/9/2016 2:36 PM
23	Parks are important for building community and must be included in plans for the westside area. There is a need for a large park that would provide space for team sports, trails, and more natural spaces. It would be better to plan for higher-density housing to leave space for parks because parks increase quality of life for all residents, which is especially important for residents of lower-income housing. Trail connections between neighborhoods are critical for community health and for maintaining the nature-based character of this community.	12/9/2016 2:27 PM
24	more	12/9/2016 2:21 PM
25	I'm all for open space as long as we get fields in for our kids and families	12/9/2016 2:12 PM
26	I appreciate having small park areas throughout development and believe that should continue if providing more dense residential areas. It's good to provide more affordable housing in a smaller footprint, so key to also have somewhere to walk out the door to for a connection to nature and movement.	12/9/2016 2:10 PM
27	I am all for density as long as the view from Every Window includes some green planted nearby. People can handle being quite close if they have the green available to them at any moment. And for dog's sake, have a designated poo place for the dogs. I have the number of craps that end up in our yard from people who bring their dogs to us to crap.	12/9/2016 2:10 PM
28	We like parks and trails - just don't make them so big they take away from homes too much.	12/9/2016 2:09 PM
29	I favor preserving the open space bordered by Foxhollow and May St that currently is used by kids who play in the area, walkers/runners, and others. Improvements to allow trails and some parking appropriate. Otherwise this is prime open space that should be owned by the public and operated by the park district.	12/9/2016 2:09 PM
30	Lots more. City and county councils need to stop resisting more parks and useable open recreation space.	12/9/2016 2:01 PM
31	community 20 a. park smaller neighborhood parks trails have to connect Make first rate decisions, small town decision making is notorious for screw ups.	12/9/2016 1:44 PM
32	Affordable long-term housing is the number one issue residents are facing. I think adding parks with connected trails is great, but we first need to figure out how to House our current residents.	12/9/2016 1:43 PM
33	When I drive by parks from Toll Bridge to the Children's Park, I rarely see the parks being used. I don't think it makes much sense to pour money into more parts when current ones are not being utilized.	12/9/2016 1:36 PM
34	We definitely need more fields - especially for soccer. The fields at Westside are overused. Safe bike paths for children are important as well.	12/9/2016 1:35 PM
35	Yes, a large 20-30 acre park for ball fields linked with bike/walk trails	12/9/2016 1:28 PM
36	These are a key part of what makes a community highly desirable but the park, open space and trails must be highly functional and convenient otherwise it's wasting resources.	12/9/2016 1:26 PM
37	We need parks as appropriate for each neighborhood. Networks of trails are great and get people off the roads	12/9/2016 1:25 PM
38	Planning for parks, open space and trails should be a top priority.	12/9/2016 1:24 PM
39	We absolutely need more park and open space in the Westside area. Most importantly the parks should be connected to the walking and biking paths that allow people to get to them without cars.	12/9/2016 1:19 PM
40	There has to be a balance - my preference is for many small parks like Wilson Park, to increase access for the most people.	12/9/2016 1:19 PM
41	I think the best use of money would be to build a green connection to the rest of Hood River. Try and get people out of their cars as much as possible.	12/9/2016 1:15 PM
42	need more open space need more ball fields	12/9/2016 1:06 PM
43	never too much green space.	12/9/2016 1:06 PM
44	need parks for livability - especially if it is rezoned to permit denser housing which it should	12/9/2016 12:57 PM
45	tennis courts!	12/9/2016 12:50 PM
46	HRV Residents Assn worked on a very good plan for a park in the area: Implement it.	12/9/2016 12:49 PM
47	I think it is very important, especially needed if the number of homes estimates are really built.	12/9/2016 9:48 AM
48	Stages. 1)set aside open areas, 2) add trails, 3) beautify with trees and plants. Involve neighbors and business.	12/9/2016 8:07 AM

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49	Parks needed in the Westside Area? As many as can be built - but most important is a 20 acre community that has been identified as the possible Westside Park kaddy corner from Westside Elementary. It can be linked by the area's existing Westside Trail and would fit in perfectly with the denser neighborhoods slated for that area. It could easily be reached by foot, bike or a short drive by most folks in the area and is a reward for having denser housing in this section of town. Also, with the views it affords, it could also be a destination for many folks in general. West Hood River needs this larger scale park - and near the city, not out in the farmland where most people would-be forced to drive to it.	12/8/2016 11:04 PM
50	Parks, open space, AND trails are an important feature of any neighborhood and city and the need to be incorporated into the Westside area for the health, well-being, and enjoyment of both Westside residents and other residents of the city. This planning does need to look at the broader context of a park deficit within the larger city.	12/8/2016 8:49 PM
51	I don't feel strongly about parks in this area. Hood River has a lot of existing parks that we use regularly. Perhaps one additional park, does not need to large ie >= 20 acres.	12/8/2016 7:36 PM
52	Very Important	12/8/2016 7:11 PM
53	Park originally proposed next to westside school would have been perfect as the designated "community park". Otherwise common areas, green wide paths connecting neighborhoods would be needed nice. There is a growing interest in community gardens ...	12/8/2016 6:44 PM
54	Neighborhoods themselves should feel park-like, not after thoughts and gross development. There should be nearby green spaces, walks and benches, etc. YES a 20 acre park should be built into the plan upfront. There will always be pressures in the future, so need to plan the right thing upfront and not succumb to excuse that we need more houses immediately (which we don't). There are also PLENTY of tear-down and existing houses all around HR that are under utilized. With the right zoning changes we should be able to spur other housing options in addition to the westside plan. So we can make sure we can breathe within the west side plan itself, and make it a GREAT FUTURE, in terms of liveability and open space.	12/8/2016 5:33 PM
55	The Westside 20 acre park needs to proceed to reality. An alternative site would be acceptable, but must be in or adjacent to this UGB and the closer to the existing town the better.	12/8/2016 4:10 PM
56	I moved here years ago partly because of the parks, open space, trees, and general beauty of the area. These attributes have decreased over the years. I am in favor of keeping as much natural area as possible and maintaining the QUALITY of life that living in nature provides.	12/8/2016 4:02 PM
57	With an increase in population you greatly need more green areas. Parks/open areas within the subdivisions. Large parks/open concepts for large group gatherings/sporting activities.	12/8/2016 3:35 PM
58	Critical. Make paths that are useful to connect people to work and schools.	12/8/2016 3:08 PM
59	YES! Good recreational area going West!	12/8/2016 2:59 PM
60	More park space, and particularly playing fields is needed and would be well used since it is accessible.	12/8/2016 1:16 PM
61	One Westside park and trails are needed for recreation and to encourage kids and families to get active as well as to preserve hood river's natural beauty and family friendly atmosphere	12/7/2016 11:20 PM
62	Prioritize them. Would like to see a large park at Belmont and Fairview.	12/7/2016 11:00 PM
63	I value trails highly.	12/7/2016 10:47 PM
64	Keep as much green space as possible!!!!!!	12/7/2016 9:55 PM
65	Favor meeting whatever per capita development standards are generally accepted for similar cities	12/7/2016 5:43 PM
66	PArks, open space, and trails are an essential part of developing a sense of community, which is important in maintaining a Core of values and comradarie.	12/7/2016 12:54 PM
67	It's curious to me that the city is looking to put in this number of homes in this area, yet they turned down the proposed legacy Westside Park (by Westside Elementary). Seems to me that this would have been a perfect park, within walking distance for existing residence and this huge influx of residents that you're proposing. Seems to me that the city shouldn't have turned down that park so easily (and I was involved in presenting this park, and in my opinion, the city from the get-go had zero intentions of building a park there, yet acted like, if the legwork was done on designing a park-which it was- that they would consider it). We need more parks. We need more parks with the number of residents the city currently has. You add 2000+ households with the potential for 6-10K more people, you've got a major parks issue.	12/7/2016 11:21 AM
68	Hood River Residents Committee has supported a proposal for parks that should be adopted	12/7/2016 5:57 AM
69	The land on the north side of Westside is an ideal spot for a community park. It's close to town and neighborhoods so people can bike/walk. Overall, we need to ensure that this area is developed with open space and trails in mind. Instead of everyone having a huge yard, I'm more in support of smaller lots with larger parks with trails connecting town/other trails/parks/cafes, etc.	12/6/2016 8:14 PM

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70	Property perpendicular to westside elementary would be my choice for a large park as long as it is inclusive of adequate parking and could accommodate out of town guests for tournaments	12/6/2016 8:10 PM
71	Very important	12/6/2016 6:00 PM
72	there is no better time than the present to obtain whatever open spaces are available	12/6/2016 3:33 PM
73	We should put more parks and trails in and not build structures	12/6/2016 1:12 PM
74	Important feature for this area, the area should not look and feel like an inner city housing project.	12/6/2016 12:46 PM
75	Our children have plenty of school sports that they play. As a result, there is always a struggle for these groups to locate a place to practice after school. Creating a large community park with plenty of space for these kids is a good investment in keeping our youth active and "off the streets"	12/6/2016 12:35 PM
76	We don't have a park on the Westside. It is definitely needed. Especially if you are going to add 1200-2400 new housing units. I do feel that a large 20-30 acre park is needed and is necessary. According to what was said at the open house, a larger park is easier for the parks department to maintain as well. You keep talking about everything being connected by trails and sidewalks, but are they going to lead to something besides other neighborhoods? We need a space for the kids/adults/pets to run around, play, exercise, relax. Whatever it is that they want to do - there should definitely be a place for Hood River residents to do that on the Westside. Especially if you are planning a whole Westside community. If you are truly considering what the residents want - you would know that is park is needed.	12/6/2016 12:10 PM
77	Trails - both for walking and bicycling - are really important as is some open space. Parks are a lower priority for me if we had co-housing communities were each had space for community gardens and play areas for children and adults.	12/6/2016 10:32 AM
78	I think that I fear any development that makes HR look like everywhere USA and Westside isn't there yet. I think keeping open space, trails (on a small scale, parks) is critical.	12/6/2016 10:19 AM
79	A park just North of May Street in the Westside neighborhood would be ideal. A large community park might even be ideal there and be adjacent to the future school. This would make it convenient and more likely to be used consistently. Parks and trails can be linked by paths through neighborhoods as it is currently done in the Westside neighborhood. If housing communities are designed with these paths as well as natural permaculture style landscaping the journey itself will be rewarding.	12/6/2016 10:03 AM
80	Small parks scattered throughout the neighborhood seem appropriate to me. Trails should connect neighborhoods with schools (esp. the high school), shopping, and other services.	12/6/2016 9:30 AM
81	A few more parks for kids and families would be great for the West side. While a large community park would be nice the space on the west side is limited and housing is important. Trails allowing flow of bikes would be nice.	12/5/2016 11:35 PM
82	Any integration with parks and housing creates a healthy neighborhood and keeps residents in their own territory, kids safe and builds community	12/5/2016 10:15 PM
83	I feel it is very important to have neighborhood parks connected by trails/bike paths. There is a need for a large community park now and that need will increase with an increase in housing/population.	12/5/2016 4:13 PM
84	We need all three, a large community park, e.g. just NW of the Belmont / Fairview intersection. One small neighborhood park per major neighborhood (west-side, middle terrace, and upper terrace); and a good trail system that interconnects these parks.	12/5/2016 3:47 PM
85	Open space and parks should be aware of the needs and privacy issues of residents. Too many visitors from outside the area can cause many problems. Crowds, an influx of cars and crime are part of creating parks, open space and trails.	12/5/2016 3:32 PM
86	There is a huge need for parks/open spaces that can be developed for ball fields (soccer, lacrosse, baseball/softball, etc), which will be even more important if there is further development of the Westside area. Open spaces promote healthy activities, interaction between people and the building of community	12/5/2016 2:46 PM
87	More, bigger, better. Look at the use of the Waterfront park. The demand is there and these developments are a huge enhancement to quality of life.	12/5/2016 1:33 PM
88	Very very important	12/5/2016 1:04 PM
89	Very important!	12/5/2016 11:29 AM
90	Our city has plenty of options for parks currently. We also have School around with playgrounds and green space. I would limit new parks in this area to some small pockets like green circles in culdissacts and corner land strips that are not build-able. You can't say we have a building crisis then fill the land with parks and walking paths??	12/5/2016 8:43 AM
91	Yes, we need a larger community park and an interconnected system of trails and sidewalks to make a more livable community.	12/5/2016 8:08 AM

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92	Only one park (at most) would be needed, as there are plenty of parks fairly close (Jackson, Wilson, Children's). Westside elementary fills the need for large open space as well. Running and biking trails should be a major priority to support healthy activities.	12/4/2016 2:30 PM
93	A large community park would be a boon for the town.	12/4/2016 12:17 PM
94	I would like to see very dense neighborhoods, with multi-family housing/small lots as well as generous parks and open space. Let the public spaces function as the traditional "back yards" of standard single family homes.	12/4/2016 9:01 AM
95	need to have a park about every 3 -4 blocks worth of houses. there should be a bike path that connects them all to each other	12/4/2016 8:56 AM
96	The idea of a park near Westside school seems to be a good fit for the community.	12/4/2016 8:24 AM
97	We need more park lands, but the priority should be on buying contiguous parcels that can be connected by trails and paths. These connections would allow people to explore from their homes and visit a wide range of park facilities. We really need a bike park with a surfaced pumptrack ( <a href="http://www.velosolutions.com">www.velosolutions.com</a> for examples) and a dog park.	12/3/2016 8:43 PM
98	Hood River and the Hood River county are continually struggling to budget their finances, adding to the already overburdened financial coffers with more park, ect would seem a very foolish way to spend money neither the city or county can well afford via the taxpayers. In a time when the county cannot even afford to fully staff it's winter maintenance crew to keep the roads safe in inclement weather, how in the world can we afford to add more financial burdens upon the taxpayers ?	12/2/2016 10:29 PM
99	We need a real park and open space. We can't keep expecting the school district to act like a parks district. We need a viable park system for future generations.	12/2/2016 10:07 PM
100	Neighborhoods should have parks 1 for every 100-150 homes. A large community park is needed. Perhaps in the area west of the Belmont/Fairview intersection on the north side of Fairview. Alternately in the area north of May and west of the proposed arterial from Wine Country to 30th.	12/2/2016 10:01 PM
101	Connected bike trails at reasonable grades to allow children to ride to school and bike commuters to ride to work are critical. We do need ballfields of all types but are surrounded by open space so any new parks should be focused on providing fields for soccer, baseball, football, lacrosse, etc.	12/2/2016 9:50 PM
102	Open space and parks, recreation at low cost is important for building a healthy community	12/2/2016 5:05 PM
103	We are exceptionally lucky in Hood River to be surrounded by places to play outside. However, having trails and open space in our backyards should not be overlooked. I DO think that the disc golf course should stay, because we have no other resource like this in town.	12/2/2016 5:02 PM
104	Design this first then design the housing. Looks like this is an after thought. Desirable communities attract people. We need to consider the needs of all people.	12/2/2016 3:43 PM
105	We need parks but to place that priority over homes is wrong. If we can house 30-40 extra people that would commute from The Dalles that would eliminate a lot of pollution. If we can provide ways for those people to commute by bike or walking (sidewalks and bike trails) we would do even more and help with parking. Parks are great is use that high? Proper planning of neighborhoods can create park like settings, wildlife corridors and keep plants and trees. A school can be a park.	12/2/2016 2:40 PM
106	Moderate open space is good. I don't have an opinion, other than why worry about connecting to post canyon?	12/2/2016 2:29 PM
107	It looks like the area being considered for a large Westside park (near Westside School) is not in the Westside area we are discussing, but surely it should be factored in the park discussion? In general, I favor small parks tucked in neighborhoods, rather than large parks.	12/2/2016 2:09 PM
108	The westside area park plan from last spring was an excellent plan. The location is perfect, accessible and very much needed. The community spent a lot of thought and effort developing the plan.	12/2/2016 11:40 AM
109	Very important to the sense of community and keeping Hood River a safe and friendly place to live.	12/2/2016 11:16 AM
110	I am in favor of trails if they can be safe. Open space can encourage crime. Parks are more expensive it is true but policing will become an issue and parks are easier to police, generally.	12/2/2016 10:56 AM
111	I support parks and trails in the Westside Area, but not to the extent that they limit the development of additional housing.	12/1/2016 9:25 PM
112	Big fan on developing more of this	12/1/2016 8:57 PM
113	One centrally located park/sports facility should be sufficient if the rest of the plan is extremely walkable. A couple of smaller parks in west side would be nice too.	12/1/2016 4:56 PM

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114	We need a large 20-30 acre park. Ball fields (Soccer, Lacrosse and baseball) are heavily used and we are in need for all age groups. Toddler to Adult.	12/1/2016 4:55 PM
115	A must if people want to feel good about where they live.	12/1/2016 4:50 PM
116	Off road interconnection of parks and neighborhoods to each other, downtown and waterfront would increase livability greatly to allow for safer biking etc.	12/1/2016 4:37 PM
117	I'm not sure how much park space is needed or status of parks space within the City. We live in The Gorge National Scenic Area where recreation opportunities are right out our door steps and our urban footprints will not/should not expand out into our scenic open spaces. We need to prioritize efficient use of land for needed housing and housing affordability over parks space.	12/1/2016 4:23 PM
118	Affordable housing for all income levels is more important than parks and open space.	12/1/2016 4:10 PM
119	Traffic impacts need to be a top consideration in siting and development of parks, trails and open areas.	12/1/2016 4:09 PM
120	Nice but the housing shortage is more important for now	12/1/2016 4:03 PM
121	Parks and open spaces a very important for the Westside Area. There are not enough open spaces currently, which leads kids to playing in the street. I see kids playing in the streets of the Westside neighborhoods daily. A large community park would be great, perhaps located to the south of Rocky Road, along with a few smaller parks that are low maintenance or even maintained by local homeowners. There are existing trails already that could remain.	12/1/2016 2:27 PM
122	I think this should be the number one priority. Our community needs to develop a strong connection to nature and to our neighbors.	12/1/2016 9:47 AM
123	We need more community space and more trails and availability of safe non-automobile movement.	12/1/2016 9:00 AM
124	Open space including parks, a dog park, trails would be necessary for this kind of project.	11/30/2016 10:43 PM
125	We need another large park on the Westside. I'd love to see playing field incorporated. The more we can connect our neighborhoods with sidewalks and trails the better. The Westside is transforming from rural/agriculture to a more developed housing area. Let's make it a place that works for everyone.	11/30/2016 9:16 PM
126	Parks are essential. Small pocket parks are great for neighborhoods but what about including access and support for Barrett Park?	11/30/2016 8:42 PM
127	We are surrounded by 1000's of acres of playground for all types of outdoor activities. We need ball fields, and they need to be connected to communities and schools.	11/30/2016 5:18 PM
128	More parks and connected areas are great	11/30/2016 3:42 PM
129	Hood River is one of the most endowed hiking and recreation areas in the country, and we cant afford our parks that we have anyway. I dont know how we can argue for more parks when employees in this town are sleeping in their cars all summer in order to have work here. A solid trail system to connect the parks that we have, and smaller parks dispersed through the neighborhoods would be a reasonable compromise. Improving Post canyon access would also be a way to mitigate demand. Sorry to say, but there isn't enough land in this area to fit multiple ball fields, unless someone donates alot of land. That's been proven over and over....	11/30/2016 3:27 PM
130	we need more, connected by walkable paths.	11/30/2016 3:25 PM
131	There's plenty of recreation in Hood River	11/30/2016 3:19 PM
132	I think a park about the size of the Children's Park somewhere near the far west end of May Street would be a great addition. I lived on Montello Court for 11 years and that tiny park is heavily used. A bigger park to the west would accommodate more people and give bigger groups a place to go.	11/30/2016 3:10 PM
133	I lived in another OR city for many years and I can say the bike community is very unique asset to Hood River. I would like to see the Westside plan build on this by enhancing bicycling further through the smart placement of connected non motorized trails.	11/30/2016 2:55 PM
134	My preference would be for more smaller parks than a large community park. Dispersing the open space would make parks more accessible for every neighborhood. Parks could be linked by using and expanding the West Side Trail	11/30/2016 2:41 PM
135	This is a call for good regional planners and landscape architects as well as thorough environmental studies to maintain wildlife links and corridors.	11/30/2016 2:39 PM
136	I feel this is the most important thing for me. More trails and parks that link together would be great	11/30/2016 2:26 PM
137	The more the better but all must be connected to make it the most useful	11/30/2016 12:33 PM

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138	I am strongly supportive of parks, open space, and trails in the Westside area. I'd like to see the parcel directly east of the previously proposed 'Westside Park' (currently orchard) secured for a park due to it's direct connection to Westside Elem School fields. I realize it is not currently for sale, but it is more ideally located than the proposed Westside Park.	11/30/2016 12:24 PM
139	All of the above are needed. Including trails that connect to shopping, Historic Dist, Waterfront and Historic Columbia River Highway.	11/30/2016 12:01 PM
140	CONNECT everything. Urge kids to bike to school and activities with this type of system.	11/30/2016 11:44 AM
141	Parks and higher density go hand in hand and the westside of Hood River is a particularly "park-poor" section of the city. I think a large community park in this area is important because it has the potential to serve so many more needs than neighborhood parks do. The planning work done on the Westside Park shows a high level of community support and need.	11/30/2016 11:14 AM
142	I think open space and trails are most valued in our community, so expanding upon these is important.	11/30/2016 11:11 AM
143	This is important! Having a trail network is a healthy, environmentally friendly way to travel, especially if they link up with parks and open spaces. Think Sun River or Bend.	11/30/2016 10:57 AM
144	Parks and open spaces are important	11/30/2016 10:43 AM
145	I think a small park among that area would be nice for the kids. I believe that if we can get kids off roads onto parkway/trails connecting to/from schools and into neighborhoods would be beneficial.	11/30/2016 10:14 AM
146	It seems like a no-brainer to site a park on the "Westside Park" lot that was studied, planned, and designed already with significant and inclusive community input from all levels. That would serve the need for a large 20-30 acre community park. However, i agree that small pocket parks are also nice in the neighborhoods that are being described--perhaps similar to the little parks that exist already within high density neighborhoods like on 30th and over in the Sieverkrop area--Culbertson Park. The reality is, many of our parks are within a mile of people's homes, but it is idea if kids can walk or bike to a park that is just a few minutes from their home. Full bike lanes on Belmont, May Street, Frankton and other critical arteries will be essential. Many families hesitate to allow their children to walk or bike to school because of the lack of bikelanes and sidewalks--another public health issue that results in decreases in physical activity and increases in traffic congestion as parents drive their students to school. Having the full Westside area connected via bike lanes and sidewalks is ideal--along existing roads and new ones.	11/30/2016 9:58 AM
147	We don't have enough parks, trails or open space in Hood River. I think this should be a very important part of the planning. One location that would work well for a park is by Westside Elementary. At the corner of Fairview and Rocky Road.	11/30/2016 9:50 AM
148	They are definitely needed. West side is severely lacking.	11/30/2016 9:38 AM
149	Neighborhood parks and green space are important to hood river in general	11/30/2016 9:35 AM
150	I do think either combination of multiple smaller parks, or one larger park is reasonable.	11/30/2016 9:25 AM
151	A large park would be nice. Fairview would be a perfect place for it, but the land is overpriced.	11/30/2016 9:18 AM
152	More use of open space, less use of land for land for housing.	11/30/2016 9:09 AM
153	No scenario has enough - 450 acre study area aspires for 5% park!? That is 100% inadequate for an active community.	11/30/2016 8:45 AM
154	We already have ample parks to explore and room to roam, as the city grows it wouldn't hurt to have more options on the west side of the city.	11/30/2016 8:38 AM
155	1-2 small kid parks would be great, but my personal preference would be for a large community park. While it may not be critical at this stage of development, it will become very valuable as hold river continues to grow and expand	11/30/2016 8:31 AM
156	Even large congested cities have beautiful city parks where families gather. I think Hood River can satisfy the need for increased housing and open spaces with thoughtful city planning.	11/30/2016 8:23 AM
157	Need more sports field space, but more importantly, more school funding! You think adding all of these homes isn't going to crowd our UI underfunded schools even more??	11/30/2016 8:22 AM
158	I like the idea of some parks with field space since that is a constraint. Bike trails/trail systems are good provided they are designed well and keep traffic moving. I am a biker but a lot of bike riders are clueless and to me it makes more sense to try and separate the 2 in the interest of safety and keeping traffic moving.	11/30/2016 8:19 AM
159	20 Minute Neighborhood- Please	11/30/2016 8:16 AM
160	A neighborhood park in each designated zone is very important. The westside area needs one community park that offers fields and other amenities including linking parks with trails and well designed open space corridors.	11/30/2016 8:14 AM
161	Having parks and open space is essential in a community. There is already high demand for it for many people.	11/30/2016 8:09 AM

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162	They are needed!!! The only real parks we have in this city of active people and dogs seems to be the crowded tourist parks by the water. We need substantial neighborhood parks including, finally, some dog parks.	11/30/2016 8:08 AM
163	Hood river needs more sporting fields. A turf field for fall sports like soccer and spring sports like lacrosse that will not be muddy and tore up due to our weather. Maybe another left field for night games.	11/30/2016 8:01 AM
164	There need to be open spaces/parks. I know there had been some movement to turn the lots for sale on Belmont/Rocky Road into a park and I was very much behind that. I realize that perhaps the land owner is asking a great deal of money, but the location seems viable and there would be a good chunk of land to create a multi use park.	11/30/2016 8:00 AM
165	In a growing community open space is important and healthy. Maintain any wooded areas you can. Bigger parks over number of parks.	11/30/2016 7:52 AM
166	I think a large park would benefit the community as a whole much more then several small parks. Just outside the area you're developing are tons of people and kids who have little more that high speed roads to recreate on.	11/30/2016 7:51 AM
167	Yes! Maintain trails and open spaces!	11/30/2016 7:42 AM
168	Parks and open space should be a driving force in the design. You can't go back and add them so it is vital to put them in during the design phase.	11/30/2016 7:40 AM
169	Parks are integral and critical to livability -- especially as more housing is added. Smaller neighborhood parks are used and make attractive spaces for families. These should all be connected to trails.	11/30/2016 7:26 AM
170	Hood River doesn't need more parks, it need athletic fields for schools and community sports programs. Turf fields would be best due to heavy usage.	11/30/2016 7:25 AM
171	Trails and connectivity allow folks better access to like resources throughout the community. If the focus is on building local/new parks, then we will always have a utilization problem vis-a-vis other available parks & open spaces in the community. Make more trails/paths/sidewalks so residents can more easily transit to existing parks & services.	11/30/2016 7:24 AM
172	Multiuse trail system for biking , walking and running would be important.	11/30/2016 7:16 AM
173	Trails are a necessary component that not only create exercise and transportation opportunities, but also help the image and thus tourism of HR (who doesn't love a town with a good old fashioned walking trail). Parks are necessary for those without access to yards, but should be small and walkable from each neighborhood (pocket parks).	11/30/2016 7:09 AM
174	We need a Westside park!	11/30/2016 5:56 AM
175	Soccer foelds, tennis courts, baseball fields, we are so far from where a growing community should be.	11/30/2016 4:54 AM
176	Necessity	11/30/2016 4:15 AM
177	An important planning consideration. Please address how to manage vagrancy and homeless residents use of these spaces.	11/30/2016 4:13 AM
178	I think a large 20-30 acre park would have a huge benefit to our community and embodies the values of health and community we value in Hood River. As well as attracting wonderful new community members. I could see small parks sprinkled throughout the west side as well especially in neighborhoods where smaller homes and more affordable are emphasized.	11/30/2016 1:49 AM
179	Yes! So fitting for our community. There is a lack of parks and gathering spaces nearby the Westside.	11/30/2016 1:33 AM
180	If there is going to be high density there needs to be a large park. The 20 acres on Fairview where the westside park was going to be is the perfect location	11/30/2016 12:46 AM
181	Barrett park or area by High school new aquatic facility and fitness facility . .New Olympic size pool to facilitate HS swim team, Water polo, swim lessons , locker rooms showers, parking.. bike trails and running trails, bike lanes and walking paths. a dog park or two is also necessary	11/29/2016 11:26 PM
182	Yes. Lots.	11/29/2016 11:13 PM
183	If high density housing is preferred, then parks become even more important. And health is certainly enhanced.	11/29/2016 11:05 PM
184	I am n favor of parks, trails and open spaces. Very important to quality of life.	11/29/2016 10:53 PM
185	More trails! More parks! Seasonal parks!	11/29/2016 10:45 PM
186	the more parks / open space the better	11/29/2016 10:43 PM
187	If we have the money - I'd love to see more.	11/29/2016 10:37 PM
188	A great benefit to community	11/29/2016 10:26 PM

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189	I can't figure it all out from this information but I just want to recommend maximizing a community park space while maximizing housing affordability. The latter takes precedence but a community park helps strengthen everything and everyone, and improves health. So I guess I'm saying I find it unfortunate to frame the two as competing interests, but if that's the case, the two should be as well balanced as possible.	11/29/2016 9:58 PM
190	I suggest that neighborhood parks be placed in areas of R2 and R3 zoning where there are large densities of cottage, townhome, and multi family dwellings. This would minimize the need for yard space for families with active kids. Hood River is a place where you don't need a yard, because there are good parks. A local neighborhood park is needed in each of the zones. With the action sports culture, it's important that these parks include mountain bike play zones, such as a pump track and jump lines. There is definitely a need for a large community park. There was a lot of support for the Barrett Park proposal, especially from the mountain bike community. Additionally, the Westside needs a skatepark. Skateparks built from concrete are incredibly affordable, require little maintenance, and if built by a reputable skate park construction company, last a lifetime.	11/29/2016 9:47 PM
191	the parks and green spaces are vital, the park on Fairview and up to Rocky Road was a good idea	11/29/2016 9:44 PM
192	Highly. Necessary. Don't cheap out.	11/29/2016 9:05 PM
193	As mentioned, much due diligence has been done with regard to potential park land just off Fairview, this group should partner with them and pursue this option	11/29/2016 9:01 PM
194	Backyard blocklets versus 1 large park- create communal parklets where a whole block's housing has one backyard versus individual fenced yards. Kids can see when other children are in their backyard and parents rest easily knowing "the village" is watching their children. Agrihood versus open green space - collaboratively managed urban farm that benefits the communities food needs. Build in an outdoor market for westside residents to exchange produce or invite local farmers to sell goods. Network of off-road greenways - this is so important for affordability, health and community. It should also be prioritized to mark or separate biking and walking.	11/29/2016 8:57 PM
195	important, but not as important as the need for housing for all income levels.	11/29/2016 6:26 PM
196	Develop Westside Community Park :)	11/29/2016 6:22 PM
197	YES!	11/29/2016 11:23 AM
198	Should be a priority to housing increases.	11/28/2016 8:08 PM
199	i enjoy what we have now.. however, would like to see more parks and trails available to all residents	11/28/2016 7:40 PM
200	I would very much prefer open natural space to formal developed parks. open space provides for wildlife including birds and I would think is less expensive to maintain. Most people it seem recreate in natural areas here in HR and I think that there are currently plenty of "formal" parks.	11/28/2016 10:27 AM
201	If there is going to be a school then that is the appropriate place for the sports park/ large open area. Paths/trails in greenways provide another type of open space/nature.	11/26/2016 8:29 PM
202	Not needed.	11/26/2016 3:04 PM
203	The Waterfront Park is a great example of a high-use area by people of all ages. Something similar to this - with playground structure, sidewalks, hoops, etc. will create great meeting and recreation areas.	11/26/2016 9:24 AM
204	Provide a large community park centrally located.	11/25/2016 6:43 PM
205	These should all be incorporated into the plan.	11/24/2016 10:52 AM
206	Connection to natural spaces is vital	11/24/2016 9:39 AM
207	YES PARKS. YES OPEN SPACE. Kids need to be outside. Kids in present low income housing on Cascade have NONE.	11/24/2016 8:17 AM
208	The children's park at the waterfront/port property is full of children every day, rain or shine. It would be great to plan for a few parks that really serve the residents, like dog parks and children's parks.	11/23/2016 12:19 PM
209	Depends on design, uses, etc. a good idea if we increase density.	11/23/2016 11:52 AM
210	We need a large park (20-30 acres) that is multipurpose. We don't need another sports field. We need clearly marked crosswalks!	11/23/2016 9:24 AM
211	Yes, we need a large community park/sports complex! Our children are practicing sports in the dark, practicing shorter durations, or they just not able to get field space to practice at all. I cannot believe that our community has not figured out the dire need for soccer, baseball/softball, and LAX field space needs. We live in the Columbia River Gorge where we can find nature and trails all around us. Please don't put in a nature park. We need a place for our children to play sports and get exercise.	11/22/2016 9:38 PM
212	YES!	11/22/2016 2:02 PM

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213	We NEED all of the above. This town desperately needs more playing fields (soccer etc)	11/21/2016 10:18 PM
214	Parks should be interesting places, for nature walks, dog play areas, views. The big ball fields are needed but maybe not here. Put soccer type fields above parking structures at the waterfront area. And at land adjacent to schools.	11/21/2016 9:43 PM
215	SUPER critical that there are lots of open spaces, parks, and trails. It was incredibly disappointing to that after months and months of intensive community involvement, the westside park project was denied by the parks board. That park would have been an amazing asset in light of this current development project. I still believe that the proposed westside park site would be the best 20-30 acre park, and yes, there is definitely a need for a large park, especially given that it is located on the westside trail. based on the research done by the PSU graduate student group that conducted the westside park project planning, that site is essentially the only possible location for a park of that size. Given that new roads would need to be built as part of this project, I believe that is the perfect opportunity to create bike paths and trails connecting the parks, and to ensure that all new roads (and hopefully also existing roads) are bike and pedestrian friendly--this will help residents to be able to access the parks and will help minimize need for parking at open spaces/parks/trails. to answer the first question in this section, as many parks as you can fit in to this area would be awesome!	11/21/2016 4:20 PM
216	If parks and trail systems are not included from the start they often won't be added in the future. Best to integrated them into the plan from the start.	11/21/2016 3:49 PM
217	I am partial to the idea of a large "anchor" park—the size of Jackson Park or larger—linked by walking/biking trails/sidewalks to surrounding neighborhoods. I think one large park is more valuable than lots of tiny "pocket" parks.	11/21/2016 3:17 PM
218	THERE IS NO LARGE PARK SPACE IN THIS PLAN!!! That is desperately needed, and is not the same as providing several smaller parks. The West side is going to be the most densely populated residential area in the county, and most of the residents will not be within easy access of a park. The location of and plans for the proposed Westside Park were GREAT. Now we are left with NOTHING. This planning process should revive the Westside Park plan pronto.	11/21/2016 1:58 PM
219	A city is judged by its parks and Hood River is renown for its recreation. More parks, more trails.	11/21/2016 1:19 PM
220	Not a fan of those. We have way too many areas to and explore already, we need houses more so than more parks. That land should be used for more useful things than open fields. If more parks want to be available, they should talk to the Golf course's around town and start asking for that land instead.	11/21/2016 12:48 PM
221	parks for play and recreation and areas with native plants are very important. also important to make sure children are safe on bikes and walking with connected paths	11/21/2016 11:49 AM
222	One larger park is better than pocket parks. Sidewalks and trails can link neighborhoods to parks and Post Canyon.	11/21/2016 11:46 AM
223	Yes, our city needs a larger park--where local residents can walk, exercise, picnic and enjoy time together. Our waterfront is very crowded throughout the summer and its parking limitations make this inaccessible to local residents. I would like to see a 20 or 30 acre park for families with a paved flat trail that residents of all ages can enjoy. As a soon-to-be Hood River retiree, I don't want to have to walk on shoulders of the road when exercising or necessarily have to walk steep inclines up and down from the waterfront.	11/21/2016 11:44 AM
224	I would need to know more about how our existing parks are used presently.	11/21/2016 11:06 AM
225	It should be plentiful. Make it a destination for recreation and congregate housing in as small an area as possible.	11/21/2016 10:42 AM
226	More trails and linear parks. More cottage and multifamily housing with small open space adjacent. Room for community gardens in these areas too. Not sure of need for big community parks that people would drive to.	11/21/2016 10:41 AM
227	Large park and connected trails.	11/20/2016 5:38 PM
228	Yes! We need pocket parks in each neighborhood but there is a long-standing desperate need for large park space for playing fields etc. an ideal space for this would be the large piece of land in the corner of Belmont and Fairview across from Westside school. It is close to many of our westside neighborhoods, the elementary school, and there is already the beginnings of a cool trail system (both formal and informal through the vacant fields ) that connects various neighborhoods to it. AND it has a lovely panoramic view that could be shared with all residents of the city-- not just a privileged few.	11/20/2016 1:15 PM
229	We need more open space with specific files for teams. Lights are needed too	11/20/2016 12:12 PM
230	All are very important. I believe the city needs a large park similar to Sorosis (sp) Park in The Dalles. Trials connecting parks is nice, but should not take away focus over the parks themselves. Sidewalks to safely get to the parks should be given more consideration than trails.	11/20/2016 8:56 AM

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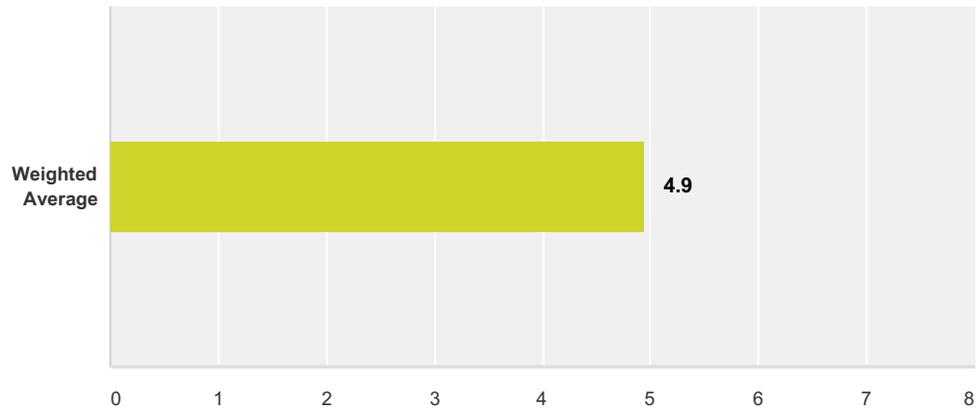
231	Parks, open space and connectivity via trails, walking/bike paths and sidewalks is an absolute must. Smaller homes/multi-family dwellings, condensed lots all demand greater open space and opportunities for outdoor recreation. Please consider a sports field complex/soccer/lacrosse/etc. fields in the proposed lower tier industrial/commercial areas (Country Club/Frankton area). We want to promote the active, healthy lifestyle that draws so many to our community!	11/19/2016 8:55 PM
232	WE ABSOLUTELY MUST HAVE an additional BIG open park that includes ball fields. The school fields are over used and there isn't much else. The Park District needs to get active and pursue this - be that the Fairview land or something else. We're all nuts if we don't include a big park/ballfield space in this plan. Local small spaces won't take care of this need.	11/19/2016 12:32 PM
233	We need green space. Ideal spot for park on parcel north of May street, west of Sherman and east if Frankton	11/19/2016 9:53 AM
234	now is the time to set aside land for parks, trails and nature areas to ensure connectivity to downtown and the waterfront. More than 30 acres needs to be preserved.	11/18/2016 10:55 PM
235	I think small parks and large parks don't serve a community as well as connected parks via a group of community nodes. Nodes would include schools, pools, fields, parks, shopping and ability to bike to places like Post Canyon, waterfront and downtown. I believe long term a green belt snaking its way all through town is the most important infrastructure feature Hood River can do to insure the livability and character of Hood River. E-Bikes, self driving cars....will all be a reality in the next few years.	11/18/2016 8:21 PM
236	Our small-town feel will be sacrificed if we simply pack in more people without leaving us all space to breathe. If we don't designate our new open space for parks now, it will never be done. A 2- or 3-acre park is needed within a 10 minute walk in every neighborhood. And yes, since there is no land to speak of zoned OS in the Westside area, it is imperative to find a 20 or 30 acre undeveloped area for a large community park. Not everyone has the money or leisure for excursions to out-of-town forests or ski slopes. There are steep wooded slopes in this area which may be difficult to develop for houses but could provide good recreational land for wandering in the woods closer to home. Hood River residents are used to a more natural landscape, and excessive park development aside from trails may not be necessary. School grounds, which are closed to other uses during school hours, can provide the more highly developed ballfields and playing fields needed to serve more organized recreation. The Westside Park option -- on the border of this study area -- should be reopened in cooperation with Parks & Rec, and the city should adopt the 2006 Parks master plan done by that agency.	11/18/2016 4:15 PM
237	There is a huge need for a 30 acre park. it should be right in the middle on flat, buildable land. it needs to connect to the neighborhoods and schools.	11/18/2016 2:40 PM
238	We need more parks! Field shortages are occurring year round. Trails connecting neighboring parks and residential areas is a must to keep our residents safe and promote a healthy lifestyle.	11/18/2016 9:25 AM
239	A very large community park makes more sense than small neighborhood parks, they simply don't get used much, that I have seen. One large park is most important and forward thinking and yes, connected to trails and utilizing the Gorge views...	11/18/2016 6:56 AM
240	easy maintenance for the parks staff. If they have to hire more people, then that is more tax dollars. Make developers and home owners associations put in parks and pay for the maintenance. There are already lots of parks in Hood River, small ones are good.	11/17/2016 8:28 PM
241	Green space, fenced-in dog park, trail system is high priority	11/17/2016 7:55 PM
242	Westside needs a community park, primarily flat open ball fields (frankton)	11/17/2016 7:28 PM
243	Love the idea	11/17/2016 6:24 PM
244	Nice	11/17/2016 4:53 PM
245	I support parks but not at the expense of forgoing affordable housing. The promotion of parks at the expense of affordable housing is a form of institutional racism. That is, its more important to have places to play than to provide places for people to live? I don't think we need a large park. Trails and well planned open spaces can serve to promote liveable spaces while providing affordable housing.	11/17/2016 2:29 PM
246	Too many cities don't have enough playfields for youth and adult sports and I believe these facilities greatly enhance their communities. We have so many outdoor spaces to enjou in Hood River but not enough fields	11/17/2016 1:28 PM
247	There are existing parks that can be improved without building new ones. In this area there is such a wide variety of outdoor spaces to enjoy without building more parks.	11/17/2016 1:08 PM
248	The park that HRVRC developed right next to the Westside area would be a great addition.	11/17/2016 12:55 PM

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249	<p>Small pocket parks should be distributed throughout the area, within a 10 minute walk of all residences. One large community park should be developed in the area, or adjacent to it. I support reopening the proposal for the Westside Park by the current elementary school. An alternate option is to use the new school development as the community park, dedicating some of that space to all day use, and developing other fields or areas that will be used by the children during the day and residents in the evening or on weekends. With the high density option we can use some of the leftover land for wider green tree lined sidewalks connecting the major arteries with a path that continues the current westside path. These should safely link to the school.</p>	11/17/2016 12:42 PM
250	<p>There is currently a need for a multi sport park in the Westside area. Having a singular use park like Morrison park is detrimental to a developing neighborhood.</p>	11/17/2016 12:34 PM
251	<p>YES! This area needs a 20-30 acre community park. We already have a deficit in parkland/open space in the community - so with this density in this area - we are going to need more parks.</p>	11/17/2016 12:32 PM

### Q12 What is your age?

Answered: 286 Skipped: 91

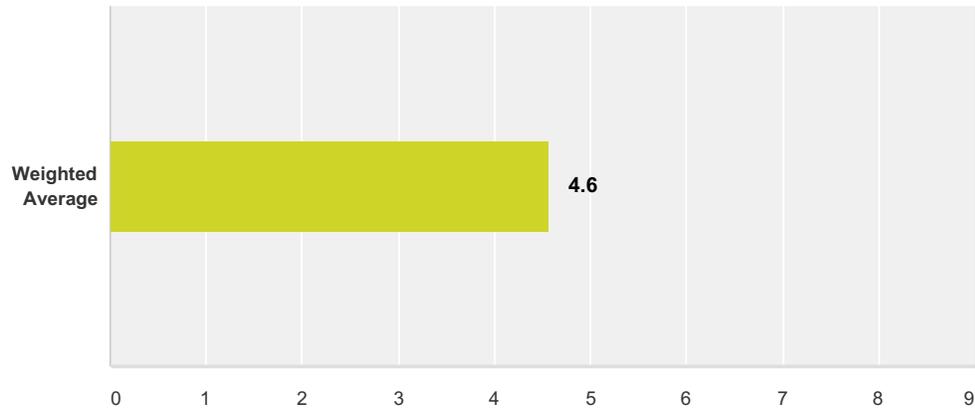


Answer Choices	Responses
18 to 24 (1)	0.35% 1
Under 18 (2)	0.00% 0
25 to 34 (3)	14.69% 42
35 to 44 (4)	27.27% 78
45 to 54 (5)	20.28% 58
55 to 64 (6)	23.43% 67
65 to 74 (7)	13.29% 38
75 or older (8)	0.70% 2
<b>Total</b>	<b>286</b>

Basic Statistics				
Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation
1.00	8.00	5.00	4.94	1.32

### Q13 What is your approximate household income?

Answered: 273 Skipped: 104

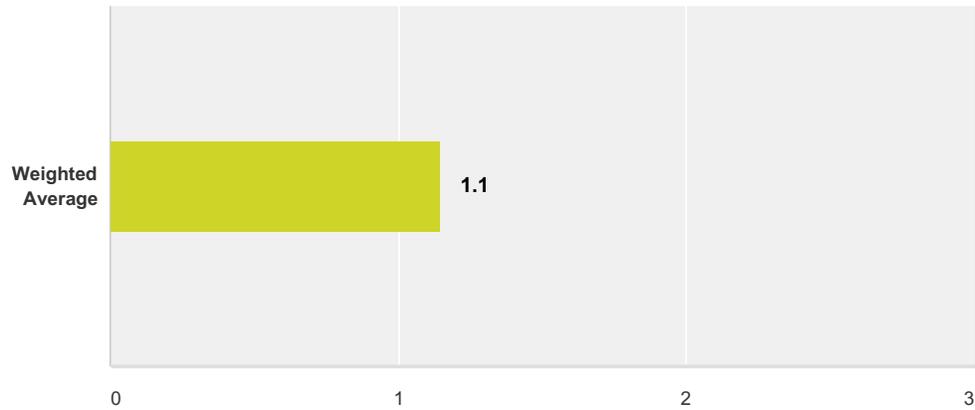


Answer Choices	Responses	
\$0-\$24,999 (1)	1.47%	4
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\$50,000-\$74,999 (3)	21.25%	58
\$75,000-\$99,999 (4)	19.41%	53
\$100,000-\$124,999 (5)	19.41%	53
\$125,000-\$149,999 (6)	9.52%	26
\$150,000-\$174,999 (7)	6.96%	19
\$175,000-\$199,999 (8)	5.13%	14
\$200,000 and up (9)	5.13%	14
<b>Total</b>		<b>273</b>

Basic Statistics				
Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation
1.00	9.00	4.00	4.56	1.95

### Q14 Do you rent or own the place where you live?

Answered: 283 Skipped: 94



Answer Choices	Responses	
Own (1)	87.28%	247
Rent (2)	10.95%	31
Neither (please specify) (3)	1.77%	5
<b>Total</b>		<b>283</b>

Basic Statistics				
Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation
1.00	3.00	1.00	1.14	0.40

#	Neither (please specify)	Date
1	Fore rally owned property and am looking for new property with the Gorge Co-housing group.	12/7/2016 12:56 PM
2	Just sold my house. Looking to relocate in Hood River	11/30/2016 7:17 AM
3	house sit around the region	11/29/2016 10:24 PM
4	farmworker housing	11/29/2016 6:26 PM
5	Boss home	11/17/2016 6:25 PM

## Q15 How many people currently live in your household?

Answered: 283 Skipped: 94

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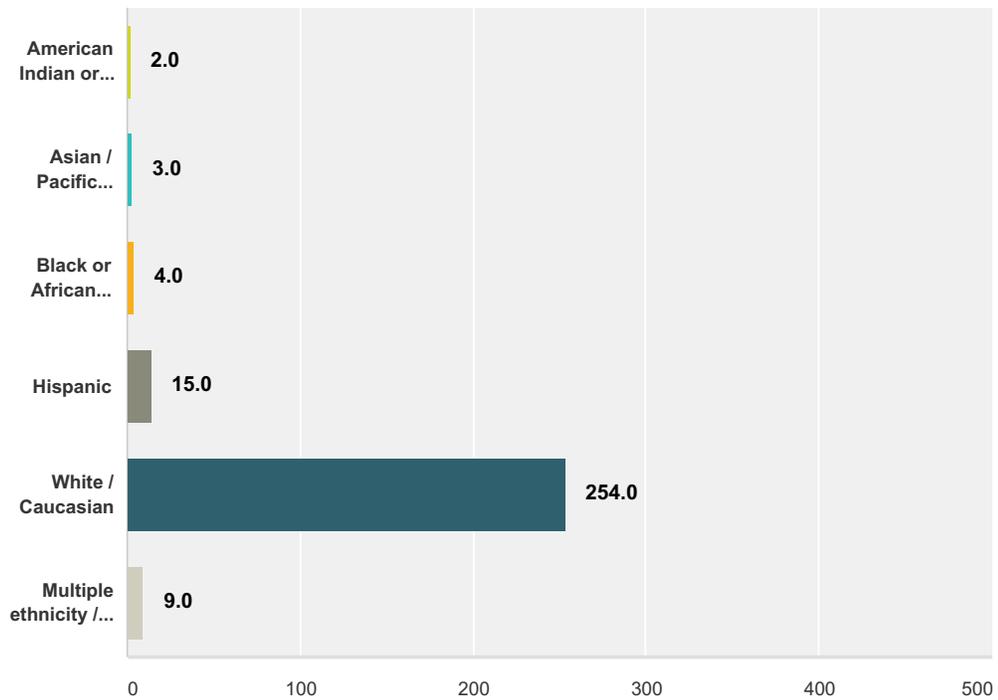
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### Q16 Which race/ethnicity best describes you?

Answered: 276 Skipped: 101



Answer Choices	Responses
American Indian or Alaskan Native (1)	0.72% 2
Asian / Pacific Islander (2)	1.09% 3
Black or African American (3)	1.45% 4
Hispanic (4)	5.43% 15
White / Caucasian (5)	92.03% 254
Multiple ethnicity / Other (please specify) (6)	3.26% 9
<b>Total Respondents: 276</b>	

Basic Statistics				
Minimum	Maximum	Median	Mean	Standard Deviation
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