

GREAT NEIGHBORHOODS



Eastgate Engagement Report

Phase 2—Define & Phase 3—Refine



Executive Summary

The **Great Neighborhoods** program is the process for developing neighborhood area plans that reflect the community's values and vision for the future, and community input is helping shape the future of Eastgate. The **Define** phase, which took place between January and April of 2026, provided an opportunity for the community to provide feedback on the draft vision statement, goals, policy moves, and urban design opportunities, building upon inputs from an earlier **Discover** phase. The team focused on identifying missing priorities, mapping opportunities for enhancing neighborhood connectivity and gathering spaces, and understanding what changes people would expect to see if policies were implemented.

To hear from the community, the planning team tabled at neighborhood events, held urban design workshops – often in collaboration with community partners—and collected feedback in-person and online. Community feedback from the **Define** phase informed the draft policies and urban design concepts developed in the **Refine** phase which began in May of 2026. During this phase, the planning team shared draft plan policies for initial feedback at a community open house, with boards and commissions, and through an online questionnaire.

Between both the **Define** and **Refine** phases, the team connected with 251 at in-person events, had 47 contributions on our online engagement hub Engaging Bellevue, and received 141 responses to an online policy survey.

The planning team developed a full draft plan for Eastgate. Community feedback incorporated into draft policies includes better maintenance of vegetation and sidewalks, enhanced tree canopy, preserving and fostering local retail, improving public safety, increased parks and community gathering spaces, better walkability and bus access, and better access to nature trails, greenbelts, and parks within the neighborhood. These policies are supported by narrative on Eastgate's history, opportunities and challenges, and potential urban design improvements.

What's Next?

The draft plan and policies will be presented to the Planning Commission in the summer, and the findings from this report will be shared with decision-makers so they understand how community feedback is reflected in staff's recommendations.

During the **Adopt Phase** in the fall, a Public Hearing for the Eastgate neighborhood area plan will be held, providing an opportunity for the public to provide testimony for the Planning Commission to consider in their decision-making process. After the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission will transmit a recommendation to the City Council on the final draft policies. Council will review and take action on the Eastgate neighborhood area plan at the end of the year.

Introduction

Bellevue is known for its diverse, vibrant, and welcoming neighborhoods. The high quality of life that community members enjoy isn't an accident; it's a result of careful planning done with the input of the people who live, work, and play here.

The **Great Neighborhoods** program is the process for developing neighborhood area plans that reflect the community's values and vision for the future. These provide guidance to the city, developers, and community partners about how people want to see the neighborhood evolve in the future.

Neighborhood area plans are part of the city's Comprehensive Plan (Volume 2). They help address the changing needs of specific areas while staying aligned with the city's overall vision and policies (Volume 1).

Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers

Mixed Use Centers are centers of economic and social activity anchored by major transportation hubs. They provide for a mix of housing, retail, employment, and services.

Neighborhood Centers are commercial and mixed use development located in areas that are otherwise primarily residential. These centers provide local retail offerings and gathering spaces that people can more easily walk to in their neighborhood.

Project Scope

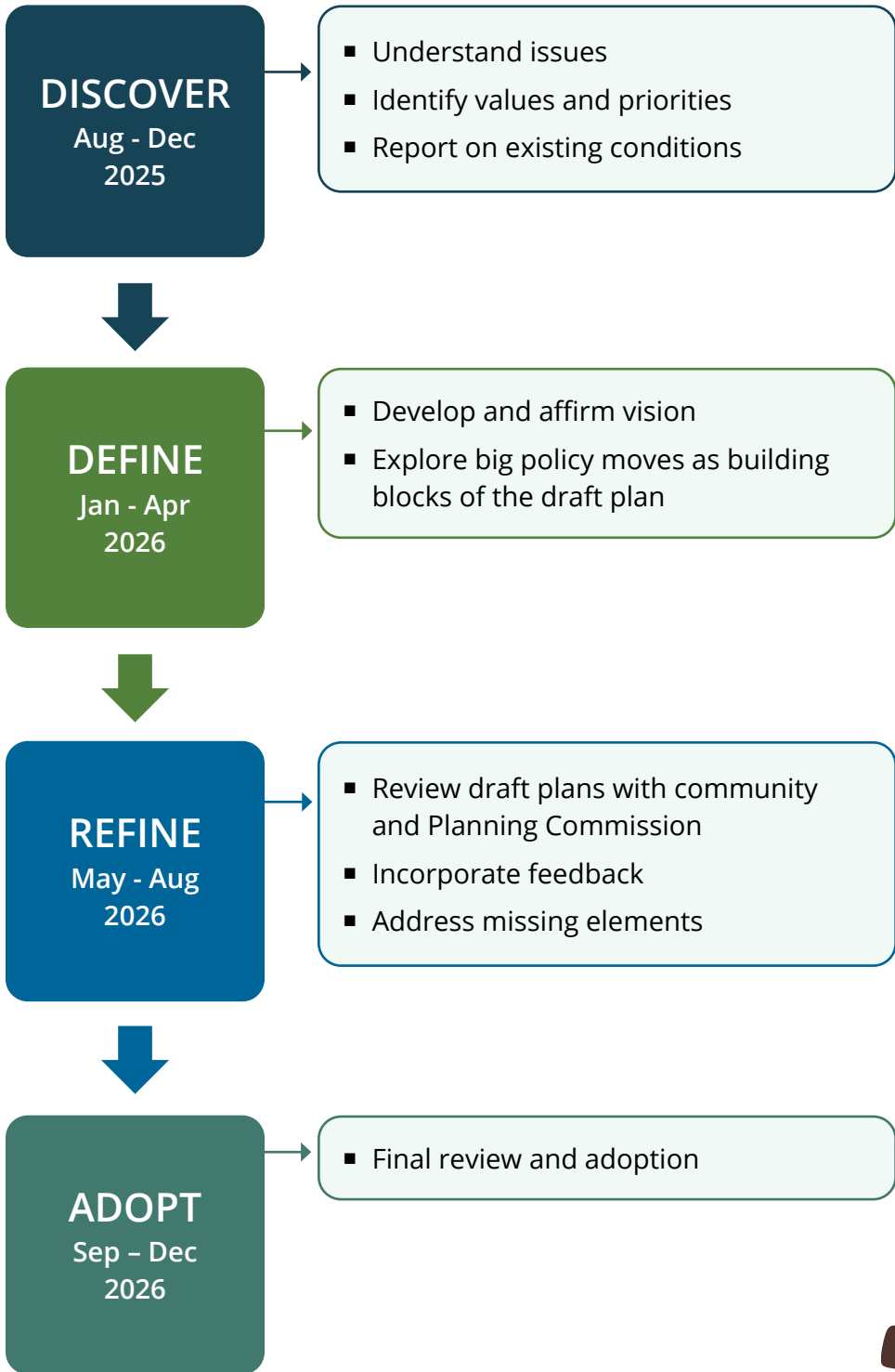
As part of the Great Neighborhoods program, City Council initiated updates to the neighborhood area plans for Eastgate and Factoria in August 2025. This process will repeat in cycles until all sixteen neighborhood area plans have been updated.

The goal is to adopt plans that are relevant to each neighborhood's unique identity, opportunities, and challenges as it grows. This planning effort seeks to enhance livability and includes the following sections:

- **Neighborhood Identity:** Identify and strengthen a neighborhood's unique elements
- **Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers:** Strengthen centers that provide goods, services, cultural amenities, and housing for the community.
- **Community Gathering Spaces:** Strengthen indoor and outdoor spaces to foster a sense of belonging and support events and social interactions.
- **Mobility and Access:** Improve access to mobility options and local connections inside and outside the neighborhood.
- **Environment:** Improve qualities of features such as trees, streams, wetlands, nature trails, and other open spaces, to support human health and local wildlife.

Project Timeline

The planning process is rooted in extensive community engagement that seeks to involve the many diverse voices that make up each neighborhood. The work is broken down into four phases with many opportunities for community members to provide input and review draft policy ideas.



Summary of Outreach and Input (Define Phase)

The Define phase of neighborhood area planning began in January 2026 and went through the end of April. Engagement during this phase focused on developing draft plan elements, including a vision statement, goals, and policy moves.

Within the scope of neighborhood area plans, urban design can improve the look, feel, and function of public spaces, including community gathering spaces, plazas, streets, trails, natural areas, and public art. Input on different neighborhood connectivity and neighborhood gathering space improvements informed the development of urban design concept maps and policies for the Eastgate neighborhood area plan.

Engagement tools included an informational video, urban design workshop, community partner events, and online engagement opportunities through our online engagement hub Engaging Bellevue.

Informational Video

The planning team collaborated with Bellevue Television on a short video highlighting progress on the neighborhood area plan. The video included information on what a neighborhood plan is, a summary of community feedback, and different improvements to explore through the planning process. Images and video footage taken from within the neighborhood illustrated key features, assets, and challenges identified by the community. The video was shared on project webpages, social media, and other city communication channels.

Urban Design Workshop

The planning team hosted a combined Eastgate and Factoria urban design workshop on February 28 at the Hyatt House Seattle/Bellevue hotel. Approximately 35 people attended the workshop.

The workshop consisted of different interactive stations, including a sticker dot activity to weigh in on the draft vision statement, a post-it note activity to identify different improvements that participants could see resulting from plan policies, a mapping activity where participants located potential connectivity and neighborhood experience improvements, and a drawing activity where participants used collage materials to describe their vision for the neighborhood and propose ideas for streets and public spaces.

Policy Moves

Policy moves are broad statements that reflect community priorities and should be reflected in the neighborhood area plan. They help articulate desired outcomes before detailed policies are written.



Themes that were common to both the Eastgate and Factoria neighborhood areas included improved walkability (better sidewalks, lighting, traffic calming), improved public safety, beautification and maintenance of streets and public spaces, better access to neighborhood amenities and public transit, and more indoor and outdoor gathering spaces.



Participants at the urban design workshop

For a complete summary of the inputs received and key themes from the urban design workshop, please refer to the Urban Design Workshop summary included as an appendix to this report.

Community Partner Events

To supplement the Urban Design Workshop, the planning team adapted workshop materials for smaller events hosted by community partners to reach audiences less likely or unable to attend traditional meetings and events. These events took two forms: 1) facilitated workshops that relied on close collaboration with community partners to invite the planning team into their space and engage directly with their community; and 2) tabling in high foot-traffic locations within the neighborhood. Community partner events included opportunities for participants to weigh in on both Eastgate and Factoria. However, there were also several events focused on Eastgate only.

Vasa Creek Woods Apartments

Approximately 25 senior residents participated in a mapping exercise at Vasa Creek Woods Apartments, including several Chinese- and Korean-speaking community members. Participants identified a need for improved pedestrian safety along Newport Way SE, including additional streetlights, signalized crosswalks, and protected bike lanes. Residents also highlighted opportunities to better connect the neighborhood to nearby amenities like the South Bellevue Community Center through enhanced wayfinding and transit access.



Participants at Vasa Creek Woods Apartments

South Bellevue Community Center

During this tabling event, approximately 30 individuals, including 11 Chinese-speaking community members, identified the need for better streetlights, sidewalks for multimodal use, as well as to drainage systems along Richards Creek. Community members also desired more indoor recreational spaces for kids.



Example of input from tabling at South Bellevue Community Center

Newport Way Library

The Newport Way Library event engaged approximately 10 adults and 3 children, including three Chinese-speaking and one Korean-speaking community member. Participants desired additional public multi-use gathering spaces, like music venues, and activities along pedestrian corridors. They also identified a need for additional grocery stores.

Eastgate Community Association

The Eastgate Community Association engaged 13 participants at their spring meeting. Participants highlighted the need for improved pedestrian infrastructure throughout the neighborhood, including sidewalks, public seating, streetlights, walking paths, and traffic calming. They also emphasized the importance of protecting large trees and preserving the neighborhood's tree canopy. Participants expressed interest in expanding public amenities such as weatherproof gathering areas, small corner stores, public art installations, and playgrounds.

Bellevue College

Approximately 15 adults, mostly faculty and staff, participated in a mapping exercise at Bellevue College. In Eastgate, participants identified opportunities to enhance trail connections between Bellevue College, Robinswood Park, and Bellevue Airfield Park, as well as a need for additional food services and retail near campus.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Approximately 19 adults and one child attended a community presentation at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Factoria. For Eastgate, participants desired better pedestrian crossings north of Interstate 90, improved wayfinding to public facilities, and better access points to Eastgate Park and the South Bellevue Community Center.



Participants at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Plymouth Crossing

Approximately 13 adults provided input at Plymouth Crossing, a permanent supportive housing development located in the Eastgate Housing Campus. Participants identified a need for additional retail, food services, and public spaces near Plymouth Crossing and the Eastgate Park-and-Ride, bus stop improvements to serve residents with mobility issues, and faster, more direct bus routes to Factoria. They also desired improvements along the Interstate 90 pedestrian bridge, including enhanced lighting, safety measures, and beautification.



Participants at Plymouth Crossing

Polaris at Eastgate

Approximately 10 adults participated in a tabling event at the Polaris at Eastgate, an affordable housing development located in the Eastgate Housing Campus. Participants identified a need for additional public amenities and infrastructure improvements in Eastgate, including sidewalks, bus shelters, open spaces, food services, and safe spaces for children to wait for the bus.

PorchLight Eastside Men's Shelter

Approximately five participants, all staff, provided input at PorchLight's Eastside Men's Shelter in the Eastgate Housing Campus. The shelter helps unhoused men in East King County through safe shelter and comprehensive support. Participants identified a need for pedestrian improvements in Eastgate, including sidewalks, streetlighting, easily accessible and weather-protected bus shelters, and more community spaces such as dog parks or community gardens.

Factoria Mall

Approximately 23 adults and 2 children provided input at the tabling event in Factoria Mall. Participants identified a need for more third spaces and improved pedestrian infrastructure in Eastgate.

T-Mobile Headquarters

Approximately 50 individuals provided input during the tabling event at T-Mobile Headquarters. For Eastgate, participants desired more activities and destinations near the SE 36th Street office corridor, a direct bus connection to the 2 Line light rail, and improvements to flooding issues along Richards Creek.

Online Engagement Opportunities

From January through March, the draft vision statement, goals, and policy moves were available on our online engagement hub Engaging Bellevue for community review and feedback. In their review, community members were asked to consider what outcomes they would most like to see if the vision statement and policy moves were implemented, as well as to identify anything they felt was missing.

Through an online Opportunities Map tool, participants could also pinpoint the type and location of improvements they would like to see to support neighborhood area planning goals.



Participants at Porchlight Eastside Men's Shelter



Example of input from tabling at T-Mobile Headquarters

Respondents emphasized improving public safety, walkability, and pedestrian and bike connectivity, while protecting and increasing tree canopy and parks. Respondents supported multimodal infrastructure, better connections to trails, integrated greenery in future affordable housing, new trails and recreational opportunities, and community hubs. Respondents also supported local businesses as community hubs and increasing connectivity and mobility throughout the neighborhood (including north-south connectivity across Interstate 90).

The environment around Eastgate was noted for its safety challenges and lack of amenities. Key concerns include traffic congestion and a lack of retail, particularly around the Eastgate Transit-Oriented Development (TOD). Feedback highlighted the importance of small businesses, existing hubs like Newport Library and Eastgate Park, and creating additional flexible gathering spaces, especially near the north side of Interstate 90 and Bellevue College. Respondents also suggested adding crosswalks, addressing gaps in sidewalks, activating underused areas with parks, cafes, and recreational facilities, and adding more public art and wayfinding to enhance safety, vibrancy, and neighborhood feel.

How was this input used? (Define Phase)

Input from this phase of engagement informed the development of draft policies. Policies guide city decisions on how to achieve a community's shared values and goals. Policies provide flexibility to be implemented through different tools like laws, programs, or partnerships as needs change. For example, community desires for places to gather and play are addressed through several different policies that support new neighborhood-scale parks, indoor gathering spaces, and opportunities for cultural events.

Summary of Outreach and Input (Refine Phase)

The Refine phase of neighborhood area planning began in May. The focus of engagement for this phase was incorporating community feedback and addressing any missing elements that the community felt were pivotal to having positive outcomes for the neighborhood prior to sharing full drafts with the Planning Commission.

Engagement activities included an open house, consultations with boards and commissions, and online engagement opportunities through our online engagement hub Engaging Bellevue.

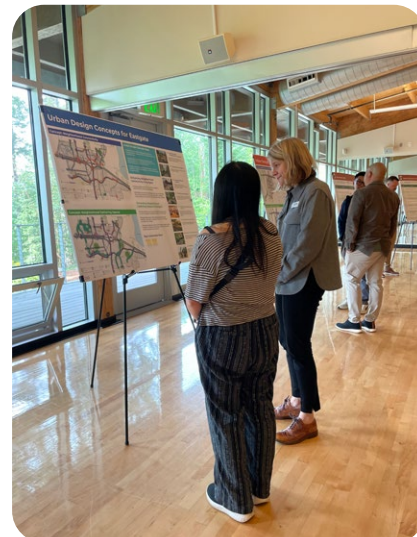
Open House

The planning team hosted a combined Eastgate and Factoria draft policy open house on May 7 at the South Bellevue Community Center. Approximately 22 people attended the open house.

The open house consisted of boards for each section of the neighborhood area plan, with a set of associated draft policies. Participants used colored sticker dots and post-it notes to indicate whether they saw the proposed policies supporting the stated vision and goals for Eastgate. Draft urban design concept maps were also shared, which visualize opportunities for improving neighborhood connectivity and gathering spaces in Eastgate.

Policies generally were seen as supporting the stated vision and goals for Eastgate. Reoccurring comments included:

- Several participants wanted to see affordable housing opportunities that fit in with neighborhood context.
- Several participants affirmed the importance of coordinating with transit agencies on bus service due to the loss of several local bus routes and the lack of bus stops near community destinations.
- Several participants noted the importance of natural greenspace for Bellevue Airfield Park.
- Several participants wanted better clarity between the neighborhood area boundary and the different smaller neighborhoods within the neighborhood area.



Participants at the open house

Online Survey

An online survey was made available between May 4 and May 25 and advertised through the city website, project mailing lists, and social media. Participants indicated whether they saw the proposed policies supporting the stated vision and goals for Eastgate and optionally chose to provide written comments. 141 people responded to the survey.

Policies generally were seen as supporting the stated vision and goals for Eastgate. Policies seen as strongly supporting Eastgate’s goals and vision were focused on neighborhood beautification, coordination with WSDOT on relieving congestion and minimizing traffic impacts during construction, access to the Mountains to Sound Greenway trail, and expansion of the active transportation network and pedestrian crossing opportunities.

Policies seen as less supportive of Eastgate’s goals and vision were focused on cultural and sports tourism, affordable housing, expansion of City-owned capital facilities, and regional aquatic facility development. Several comments pointed out these opportunities as having traffic, safety, and/or livability impacts on existing residential areas, and a desire for policies to focus on neighborhood-serving amenities.

Boards and Commissions

Boards and commissions provide a detailed study and recommendations to city leaders on policy topics and are important in the City of Bellevue’s strong commitment to community member participation in local government. All meetings are open to the public and comments, either written or oral, are always welcome.

During the Refine phase, City staff were advised by relevant boards and commissions around specific policy areas where they have expertise. Staff presented draft policies to the Parks and Community Services Board on May 20, the Arts Commission on June 3, and the Transportation Commission on June 11. Staff considered and incorporated inputs from boards and commissions as part of staff’s recommendation on final draft policies that are reviewed with the Planning Commission in June.

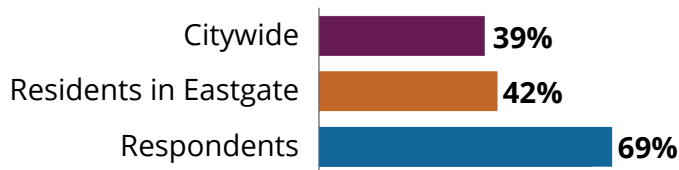
The Planning Commission is the body that has the most involvement in the neighborhood area planning process. Staff provided an update to the Planning Commission at their March 25 meeting, following an initial briefing and overview on October 8, 2025. The Planning Commission will ultimately provide a recommendation for Council consideration on the neighborhood area plans for Eastgate and Factoria.

Support for Equitable Engagement

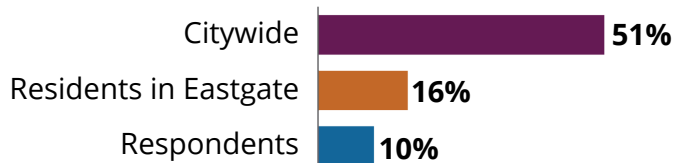
Reporting on demographic information of participants was challenging during the Define and Refine phases. Most activities during these phases were drop-in events, where the format didn't allow for easy data collection. Additionally, demographic questions are always optional, and some people decline to share personal details.

The online policy survey provided the most structured opportunity for collecting demographic data, which allows staff to understand how participation aligns with both neighborhood-level and city-wide demographics.

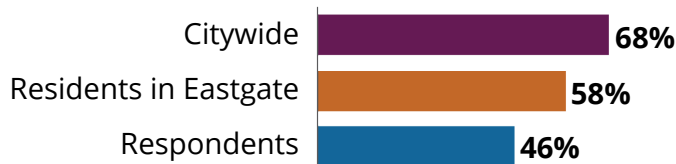
People Ages 45 and Older



People who Rent



People of Color



A major focus of these phases was collaboration with community partners to adapt engagement for groups identified as having significant gaps in participation. Bellevue's Cultural Outreach team provided critical support by leading presentations in other languages and promoting engagement opportunities through popular online message platforms, such as WeChat and KakaoTalk.

The planning team took additional steps to connect with diverse communities including meeting with seniors at Vasa Creek Woods Apartments (many of whom were Chinese- and Korean-speaking residents), tabling at community locations where many families gather such as South Bellevue Community Center, meeting with faith communities, connecting with students and faculty at Bellevue College, and engaging residents and service providers at the Eastgate Housing Campus, which provides shelter, housing, and services for more than 1,500 community members of varied incomes.



Tabling at Newport Way Library, a popular gathering place for the community

How was this input used? (Refine Phase)

Input from this phase of engagement was used to refine draft policies that were shared with the public in May. Attention was placed on policies that the community felt did not support the goals and vision for the neighborhood area. The full draft plan will be presented to the Planning Commission in the summer, which will include an updated set of draft policies incorporating community feedback as well as narrative, imagery, and maps that support these policies.



Participants at the open house



Appendices

Appendix 1: Urban Design Workshop Summary



PUBLIC SPACE WORKSHOP SUMMARY

Bellevue Great Neighborhoods Program: Factoria and Eastgate

March 2026

BACKGROUND

The [Great Neighborhoods Program](#)'s primary objective is to develop neighborhood area plans that reflect the community's values and vision for the future of Bellevue's diverse and unique neighborhoods. As an extension of the city's Comprehensive Plan, neighborhood area plans respond to citywide issues like housing, transportation, and open space and parks but are tailored to the challenges and opportunities within the individual neighborhood area. Neighborhood area plans provide further guidance to city staff on where to direct improvements and investments for the look, feel, and programming that reflect the community's vision.

INTRODUCTION

On Saturday, February 28th the City of Bellevue held a joint open house to support the Factoria and Eastgate Neighborhood Area Plans. The open house included four different activities that are described in Attachment A. Images of the meeting results are presented in Attachment B.

FACTORIA OBSERVATIONS AND KEY FINDINGS

Infrastructure Improvements

- Sidewalk improvements and trail connections at the intersection of 124th Ave SE and Coal Creek Parkway SE
- Transit stop amenities, bike connections, and gateway features at the intersection of SE 44th st and Factoria Blvd
- Enhanced pedestrian connections on both sides (east and west) of Factoria Blvd to encourage walkability between residential areas and the mall, including SE 40th, with sidewalk improvements, traffic calming, and transit amenities with public art, landscaping, and trees
- Corridor improvements along SE 38th St with trees, landscaping, bike connections, and pedestrian crossings

Community Spaces

- Strong support for increased density around Factoria Mall with integrated community spaces and residential amenities, including indoor community spaces and larger gathering spaces for community events. Desire for spaces that highlight community values and character through art, gateways, and gathering places
- Evident through the collage images, there is a visual preference for multi-generational and celebratory spaces

- There was an emphasis on connecting residential areas to neighborhood amenities and a desire to leverage the existing natural features, trails, and green spaces

Vision

- Those that responded said the vision statement was very meaningful and relevant to them

Goal/Policy Moves

- Neighborhood Identity
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves: Safety enhancements
 - Missing Elements: Beautification and reimagining Factoria as a destination
- Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves:
 - Better outward connections from Factoria Blvd as a central activity corridor/spine
 - Incentivize and prioritize small scale commercial spaces
 - Missing Elements:
 - Active transportation infrastructure within and around the area
 - More crosswalks on all sides of the Factoria Mall site
- Community gathering spaces
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves:
 - Encourage creative Public ROW uses when redeveloped
 - Redevelop the mall area similar to Crossroads Mall as a model (multicultural, multi-generational gathering spaces)
- Mobility and access
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves:
 - Enhanced wayfinding and signage
 - Improved walkability, particularly around transit stops
 - Protected bike facilities separated from intense traffic on Factoria Blvd
 - Bus stops near the library and community center
- Environment
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves: Increased greenery and plantings
 - Prioritize native plants and a way to identify them
 - Reduce surface parking
 - Prioritize stream habitat enhancement/protection

EASTGATE OBSERVATIONS AND KEY FINDINGS

Infrastructure Improvements

- Strong interest in park and ride connectivity and expansion of existing improvements
- Enhanced pedestrian and biking infrastructure to improve the experience throughout residential areas, including better connections and sidewalks

- Family-oriented infrastructure improvements including parks, open spaces, and stream connections south of I-405

Community Spaces

- Increased density near Bellevue College, park-and-ride, and residential areas south of I-405
- Strong demand for family housing options and public gathering spaces to foster community connections
- There was an emphasis in interesting public art and spaces for youth
- Landscaping and area beautification through improved maintenance

Vision

- The majority of respondents found the draft vision statement somewhat to very meaningful and relevant. Several respondents felt disconnected or found it not relevant to the neighborhood.
- Additional suggestions stated a greater focus on walkability and accessibility, an emphasis on culture and third places and recognizing natural features and spotlighting Eastgate Plaza as a draw.
- There was a concern that the vision statement can be perceived as too generic and lacks specific references to pedestrians, inclusive housing, and desired business and activity types.

Goal/Policy Moves

- Neighborhood Identity
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves:
 - Architectural design features like green rooftops to increase tree canopy and the associated benefits
 - Better lighting and cleaner streets could improve the neighborhood identity
 - Eastgate Plaza enhancements with additional retail and multi-family options
 - Missing Elements: Amenities and infrastructure supporting walkability and bicycling
- Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves: More frequent bus routes and a focus on active transportation
 - Allowing more housing types and residential amenities would support the goal and policy moves and be cited as an element that is missing
 - Missing Elements: Diverse housing types and residential amenities and physical and programmatic connections to Bellevue College
- Community gathering spaces
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves: More indoor gathering spaces alongside diverse outdoor options include urban piazzas, accessible parks near shopping areas, and expanded pedestrian greenways that are supported by

- reduced parking infrastructure, enhanced communication through city newsletters and local welcoming programs
- Mobility and access
 - Improvements Needed to Support Goals and Policy Moves: Enhanced pedestrian infrastructure through midblock crossings and shorter blocks, expansion of senior and accessible transit to underserved areas that address gaps as the current pilot ends, and integration of information referral services (e.g. 211) into policy alongside incentives for senior centers to facilitate medical access.
 - Missing Elements: Pedestrian and biking access points to the park and ride and protected bike lanes
 - Environment
 - Elements Needed: Street trees and curb rain gardens to separate cyclists and pedestrians from vehicles

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Attachment B. Factoria and Eastgate Vision and Policy Moves Transcribed Comments

FACTORIA

The following are transcribed comments from public on the draft Vision and Policy Moves statements received during the joint open house.

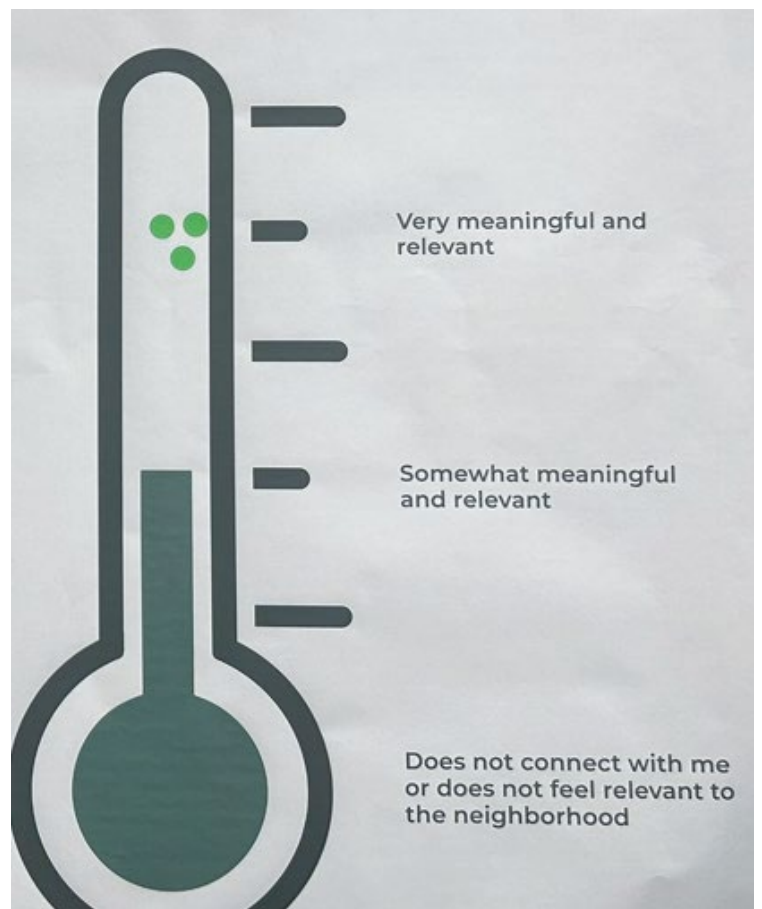
SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK – REVIEW THE VISION

There were no written comments in response to the draft Factoria Neighborhood Area Plan Vision Statement.

TELL US YOUR OPINION ON GOALS AND POLICY MOVES

Neighborhood Identity

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Safety – take measures to improve safety and lower crime
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - Beautification! Tons of people drive through Factoria. It feels like a deserted city. Let’s make it feel thriving and a destination vs. a step



Mixed Use & Neighborhood centers

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Factoria has a strong spine/corridor. A more connected street grid (smaller blocks) could support more walkability/accessibility
 - Incentivize/prioritize small-scale commercial spaces, esp. in mixed use developments
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - Active transportation uses in and around the commercial areas
 - More crosswalks on road behind Factoria Mall

Community Gathering Spaces

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Encourage public ROW in redevelopment for plazas etc. like Totem Lake Center
 - Love the Crossroads mall with a mix of cultures, seniors to kids, meet up spaces, etc. Love the outdoor spaces at Totem Lake Mall (remove CARS!)
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - None recorded

Mobility & Access

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Wayfinding signage
 - Transit priority along major corridors, faster and more frequent transit links to other hubs and centers
 - Access to community centers by transit or foot
 - Yes
 - Bike lanes protected from intense traffic on Factoria Blvd.
 - Yes!!
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - There is no bus stop anywhere near library or community center

Environment

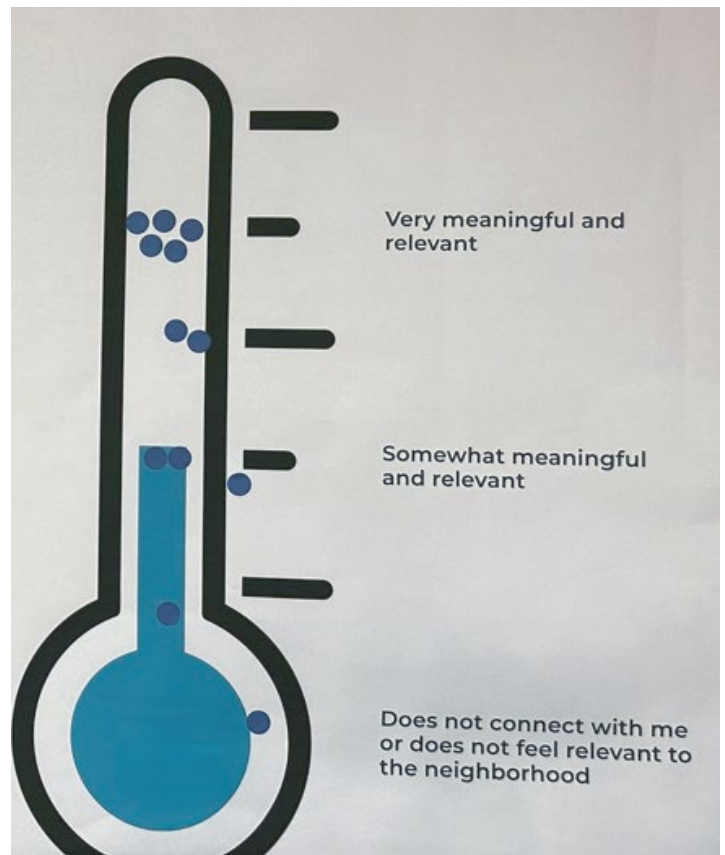
- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - More plants
 - Prioritize native plants and include identification of plants for residents
 - Reduce surface parking and prioritize stream habitat enhancement/protection.
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - None recorded

EASTGATE

The following are transcribed comments from public on the draft Vision and Policy Moves statements received during the joint open house.

SHARE YOUR FEEDBACK – REVIEW THE VISION

- Concerns: Walkability / accessibility are a must
- Eastgate Plaza is not great as a space to exist in – it doesn't get enough sun
- Think about how natural light interacts with the environment
- Too many cars, prioritize people first!
- Need more walkability, some missing sidewalks, too car centric, and lack of walkable 3rd spaces to hang out and gather.
- Missing focal places for culture
- Too generic! Could be for any neighborhood
 - Pedestrians?
 - Inclusive housing
 - What types of businesses and activities



TELL US YOUR OPINION ON GOALS AND POLICY MOVES

Neighborhood Identity

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Better lighting along SE Eastgate Way current streetlamps are dead
 - Also trash along freeway
 - Rooftops are another and awnings options to consider on top of tree canopy
 - Connecting better Eastgate areas together with bike lands and pedestrian focus
 - Without a tree canopy, the heat island effect makes walkability difficult
 - Eastgate plaza can have more retail and multifamily options
 - Trash near Eastgate Park and Ride rooftop can be more green
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - Sidewalks, prioritize pedestrian safety
 - Explicit pedestrian and bike lanes better crossing of I-90

Mixed Use & Neighborhood centers

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Increase building density / height allowance
 - Food deserts within Eastgate are a problem. Also consider accessibility and how it worsens the food desert
 - +1
 - Active transport and ped accessibility to the park and roads
 - Too much space is being used as car lots and parking lots. We need more housing, coffee shops, restaurants, etc.
 - Subsidize affordable housing
 - The bus was removed from the Eastgate neighborhood (241) Allen Rd. The replacement option has very few stops.
 - No library or community center to access
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - Better connections to Bellevue Community College. Start-ups. Developing research labs around
 - We need much more variety in available housing

- Multi-family housing options
- Single parents are being forced out despite wanting to stay in the same school district

Community Gathering Spaces

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Publishing information about public use spaces and events through city networks
 - Small parks near shopping areas – need more public access
 - Public urban piazzas – not just green parks for public gathering
 - Welcome wagons must be tailored to local regions (i.e. old Bellevue, Eastgate, Factoria)
 - More indoor gathering places
 - +1
 - More green spaces and pedestrian walkways. Less parking lots and car access
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - None recorded

Mobility & Access

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Provide more midblock crossings and general breakup of long blocks
 - Senior transit and accessible options, such as Hyde, run risk of leaving Eastgate and Factoria behind. A two-year pilot is almost up. Any connection must include these areas
 - Senior centers could benefit from incentivization to ensure medical care for the elderly
 - Informational referral (i.e. 211) needs to be integrated into policy development
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - Pedestrian and biking access points to the park and ride
 - Protected bike lanes

Environment

- **What improvements would support these goals and policy moves?**
 - Street Trees
 - More streets like west end of Newport Way
 - Design interesting curb rain gardens to separate bikes/peds from traffic
- **Is there anything that is missing that these goals and policy moves should address?**
 - None recorded



Where would you like to see enhancements and support a welcoming vibrant neighborhood experience?

Place an icon sticker where you like to see:

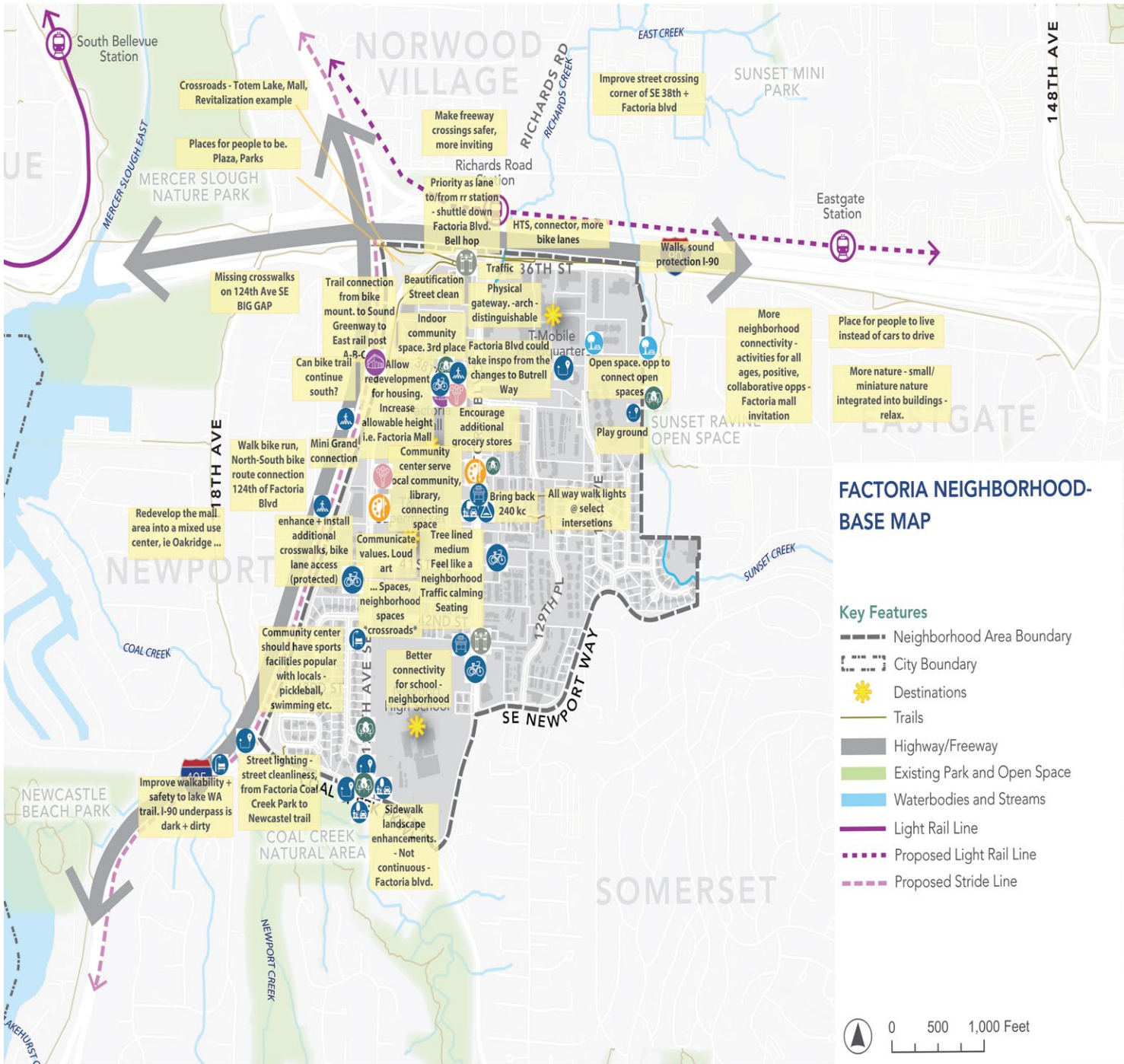
- Parks and Plazas
- Landscaping and Trees
- Public Art
- Indoor Gathering Spaces

Where do you think the following are needed to get around more safely, comfortably and conveniently?

Place an icon sticker where you like to see:

- Enhanced Crossings
- Traffic Calming
- Sidewalk Improvement
- Trail Connections

to provide additional feedback below.



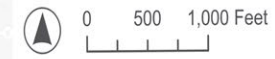
Where would you like to see enhancements and improvements to support a welcoming, vibrant neighborhood experience?

Place an icon sticker where you like to see:

- Parks and Plazas
- Landscaping and Trees
- Public Art
- Indoor Gathering Spaces

FACTORIA NEIGHBORHOOD-BASE MAP

- Key Features**
- Neighborhood Area Boundary
 - City Boundary
 - Destinations
 - Trails
 - Highway/Freeway
 - Existing Park and Open Space
 - Waterbodies and Streams
 - Light Rail Line
 - Proposed Light Rail Line
 - Proposed Stride Line



Where do you think the following are needed to get around more safely, comfortably and conveniently?

Place an icon sticker where you like to see:

- Enhanced Crossings
- Traffic Calming
- Sidewalk Improvement
- Trail Connections

Use the following icons to provide additional feedback below.

Appendix 2: Vision and Policy Moves Feedback

Policy Topic	Comment
Draft Vision Statement	It's quite light on a concrete vision for the residential portion of the Neighborhood. Can you integrate some reference to its walkability? greenery? pedestrian infrastructure? Those are important to me as an Eastgate resident. I do like the acknowledgement of mixed use areas on both sides of the 1-90 serving as neighborhood anchors.
Draft Vision Statement	I agree with Micki. I think for many Eastgate residents, the heart of our neighborhood are the actual residential areas. These are quiet, treed, single-family home areas, all of which are cherished by Eastgate residents.
Draft Vision Statement	"world-class amenities" in Eastgate and even surrounding neighborhoods and the city of Bellevue is quite a misnomer to me. There isn't anything that I'd classify as a world-class amenity. Eastgate Neighborhood Area also doesn't have much in the way of outdoor recreation. That said, it would be great if there were in the future, although I don't know where that could be established in Eastgate. Eastgate Park is literally not in Eastgate Neighborhood Area. Eventually, presumably, Airfield Park at the very NE edge of Eastgate Neighborhood Area will be an area for indoor and outdoor recreation.
Draft Vision Statement	I see nothing in the Vision about public safety. This comment applies both to Eastgate and to Factoria, due to the opening in 2023 of PorchLight low-barrier men's shelter and day center. The real and perceived level of public safety has deteriorated since the shelter came to the neighborhood. I think the Vision needs to proactively address public safety.
Draft Vision Statement	How to tactfully address this in a Vision Statement? That's beyond me. But given that decisions ultimately flow from VS's it's worth addressing.
Draft Vision Statement	The draft Vision Statement contains no explicit mention of safety or security. Given that these concerns were raised by many community members, including about 30% of respondents to the Open-Ended Questionnaire (p.18-43), including crime, drug activity, homelessness, and feeling unsafe in public spaces, adding some mention of safety could help better reflect community input in the draft Vision Statement.

Policy Topic	Comment
Draft Vision Statement	The draft reads more like marketing language for a planned community than a vision grounded in Eastgate's real identity. It leans heavily on generic lifestyle phrases ("world-class amenities," "vibrant hubs," "connect with one another") without acknowledging the neighborhood's existing character, constraints, or the specific goals we're trying to achieve. A stronger vision would speak more plainly about what makes Eastgate distinct today and what we want to preserve or change, rather than describing an idealized brochure version of the area.
Draft Vision Statement	The realistic vision for Eastgate and the rest of Bellevue is increased crime, traffic, parking spillover, aging infrastructure, and projects that don't match the neighborhood's scale. What will traffic look like around the Big Picture School once it moves to the new Newport Way location? Traffic was already difficult when the site was an elementary school, and Newport Way has limited capacity during peak hours. Are there any concrete plans to reduce drop-offs and prevent congestion?
Neighborhood Identity	In response to question 2, and not an exhaustive list at this point: 1. Eastgate TOD actually gets built! We've been waiting for many years, and nothing. 2. Eastgate TOD, Eastgate Plaza, and the parcels east of 148th Ave SE east to the office buildings would have a lot more amenities, especially local retail and services, for residents, and for employees in the vicinity. Lack of amenities is a big factor in the Eastgate office vacancy rate at 42%, the last number I heard. This is really bad. Also, we DO NOT need any more car dealerships in our neighborhood. We need more amenities!
Neighborhood Identity	Instead of "fostering" tree canopy, I want a directive word, such as "increase". With So. Many. McMansions already built and continuing apace, Eastgate already has LOST a fair portion of tree canopy - the old, tall and large Douglas Fir trees in particular. Even better is to also include a statement like "Prevent further loss of tree canopy, especially of significant and landmark trees"
Neighborhood Identity	Walkability is totally missing. I would like to see more pedestrian infrastructure (sidewalks, or even lower cost street painting of lanes), ideally integrating wisely placed street trees/right of way landscaping to maintain and enhance the verdant nature of our neighborhood.

Policy Topic	Comment
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	I'd like to specify that "Eastgate proper", i.e., the areas adjacent on all sides to I-90 and 148th Ave SE/150th Ave SE, maintain at least one full-size grocery store. Before Michael's Toyota came in, we had a second grocery store there as well as other retail and services.
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	What exactly does this mean, especially the word 'coordinating': "Coordinating future high-capacity transit to maximize public benefit and development opportunities" What if the proposed light rail from Kirkland through Eastgate to Issaquah doesn't end up getting constructed, or even more significantly delayed? Sound Transit's target for opening this line is 2041....IF ST can find almost \$100M more. If not, then opening is delayed several years. To me, this Link line is a near-fantasy at this point. Per Sound Transit in late January 2026: "On Aug. 5, 2021, the Sound Transit Board adopted a realigned capital plan to address steeply rising construction and real estate costs affecting many voter-approved regional transit expansion projects. Following this Board action, Sound Transit is managing the South Kirkland-Issaquah Link project toward a 2041 delivery target by working to close a project affordability gap most recently forecasted at \$90 million. We're seeking to reduce or eliminate this gap by increasing funding and support at the local, state and national levels, and by reducing costs as the Board considers and adopts project alignment options with input from partners and the public. If it is not possible to close the gap, current financial assumptions reflect Sound Transit's ability to affordably open South Kirkland-Issaquah Link service in 2044."
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	re: Continuing to support Eastgate TOD's redevelopment into a walkable, transit-rich, mixed-use community I didn't know that CoB was doing anything to support Eastgate TOD redevelopment. What is the city doing? IMO, "continuing to support" is 1) vague and 2) doesn't give me any confidence that any city support would be forthcoming.
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	This. I would like to see some concrete policy changes and development plans to bring TOD to Eastgate. I know the Link line is a ways away but it would be ideal if Eastgate was already built up by the time it opens. Eastgate needs more/better pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure (painted bike gutters don't count). Eastgate is positioned to be a well connected neighborhood village but only if it is actually walkable and has enough density to support it.

Policy Topic	Comment
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	Re affordable housing: This is needed EVERYWHERE in Bellevue. Personally, I don't think Bellevue will ever reach the target number of affordable housing units. Bellevue is just too expensive to build in -- this is per developers. The city could protect the remaining 1950s ramblers from redevelopment into McMansions. Older ramblers are Eastgate's affordable housing, albeit not really affordable at \$1M or more. I don't think qualifying the affordable housing policy with "close to and/or integrated with neighborhood amenities" is necessary. Acknowledging that if mixed-use areas are redeveloped and developers include some affordable housing to get increased FAR, reduced setbacks, increased building height, etc.
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	Not just Eastgate Plaza.... the same should apply to the mixed use areas on north side of I-90. Eastgate proper needs more resident-focused smaller retail and service businesses.
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	More recreation activities to support the increased housing densities. For example, a roller-skating rink as the anchor element in a mixed-use development.
Community Gathering Spaces	I'm not sure that many Eastgaters feel any connection to Bellevue College. You can't get there directly from Eastgate, i.e. from the south. We all live south of I-90. (yes, I know Eastgate Neighborhood Area includes some residents who live north of I-90, but Eastgate proper doesn't include those areas) And you have to drive, and find a place to park, ideally that's free. If BC could provide no-cost meeting rooms, open in the evening till 8:30 or 9pm, that would be fantastic.
Community Gathering Spaces	Eastgate desperately needs free places to gather for meetings. The library is open till 8pm only on Tues and Weds. The meeting room is in high demand. The Eastgate Community Assn. is unable to count on the library as a location for a meeting. There is no where else in Eastgate that does not have a cost.
Community Gathering Spaces	Developing new neighborhood parks with amenities and recreation: YES!! Eastgaters don't use any of the parks that are located with Eastgate Neighborhood Area. Those parks are all on the very edges of the neighborhood area. People who live near those parks do NOT consider themselves to live in Eastgate, and most Eastgaters probably don't even know about all those parks. So, yes we need additional parks within Eastgate proper besides Eastgate Commons that will come online in a couple of years. I likely will never use that park because I live east of 150th Ave SE. That park is not close to me -- unless I drive there.

Policy Topic	Comment
Community Gathering Spaces	Developing Bellevue Airfield Park as an active recreational community park that is integrated with its surroundings: Not sure what you mean by integrated with its surroundings. There will be a lot of large buildings and concrete and asphalt when the Aquatic Center and sports fields/courts are completed. All planted in the middle of a residential neighborhood. People will be coming and going all the time to the new facility for indoor and outdoor recreation. Can you please explain what you mean by "integrated with its surroundings"?
Community Gathering Spaces	Creating safe, accessible connections between parks (Lattawood Park, Robinswood Park, etc.), schools, community facilities, and other activity areas: Why is this a policy? Most things like this are far apart in Eastgate Neighborhood Area. I can't envision any such connections, unless you mean for people on bicycles, pedal or electric.
Mobility and Access	I would love to see these mobility goals integrated with street plantings, to reinforce our neighborhood's leafy character. (A lovely example is the landscaping throughout the west end of Newport Way, just outside Eastgate. Let's bring that in!)
Environment	"To improve and enhance Eastgate's prominent natural features to support habitat health and community resilience for future generations." 1) Why only "prominent" features?? Trees are everywhere. Greenery is almost everywhere. We need to protect what's left and add more. Eastgaters love our big, old trees. Too many have been razed due to the plethora of McMansions invading our neighborhood over the past decade, and continuing apace, unfortunately. 2) What is the difference between improve and enhance? These words seem pretty similar in meaning to me. 3) What do you mean by "community resilience"?
Environment	Exploring opportunities to develop nature trails along riparian corridors and greenbelts: More trails is great! Big fan of being in nature. And why stop at "exploring opportunities"?? Why can't the policy be simply to DEVELOP nature trails.... ?
Environment	Making sustainability visible through environmental education and neighborhood design features: I don't understand anything about the wording of this policy. What exactly do you mean?
Environment	Mitigating climate vulnerabilities related to air quality, flooding, and extreme heat: To me, this policy should be city-wide, not specific to each neighborhood area. And the policy wording is so broad and vague as to be throw-away in my opinion. It could mean anything and/or everything, so how is this an effective policy? I'm a fervid environmentalist but this policy as written doesn't make sense to me.

Appendix 3: Opportunities Map Feedback

Policy Topic	Comment	What improvements would you see for this goal?	Location
Neighborhood Identity	Car dealerships don't help with community.	I suppose zoning needs to entice developers to buy out the car dealerships	Michaels Toyota, Subaru, Nissan.
Mobility & Access	A light rail station here would be helpful if this area get redeveloped. Crossing 150th on foot is challenging.	Add another station to the plan.	Could be anywhere east of 150th along eastgate way.
Community Gathering Spaces	It will be sad to see this restaurants go. Lil Jon's is a community staple. I don't really see a way that they survive.	If Lil Jon's and India Gate survive I'd be happy.	Lil Jon's
Mobility & Access	I think a trail exists here, but it should be well marked and a feature of any development that occurs.	If this is a mixed use development, people would love to walk to the park.	Robinswood park
Mobility & Access	Eliminating the cloverleaf ramps would save some space for development, but could also give separation from the freeway. Eastgate seems like a rest stop on the freeway rather than a community.	Make the interchange more compact	Interchange
Environment	Can we maintain the Boeing trails?	The walking trails are nice. Would like to keep them.	Old Boeing area.
Community Gathering Spaces	This verdant, sunlit outdoor gathering area located next to local coffee spot is a perfect example of a public-small business partnership that works to build community and serve the neighborhood.	I would like to see even more similar uses as other spaces on the N. side are redesigned/redeveloped.	N. Side of I-90 (Southern Exposure)
Community Gathering Spaces	If and when these office buildings get updated, it sure would be nice to 1) add some retail/service establishments, and 2) free public gathering spaces, inside and outside and 3) GREENERY!!!	See Location Comment	All of the office buildings in this corner of eastgate neighborhood area

Policy Topic	Comment	What improvements would you see for this goal?	Location
Mobility & Access	Treacherous crossings along fast paced SE Newport way with no sidewalks. Impossible for seniors to use.	Sidewalks. Crossings that cater to pedestrian safety.	SE Newport way and 161st Ave se
Mobility & Access	No room on this side of SE Newport way to walk. You have to basically stand by as cars and buses whiz by and then walk in the street. Crazy that's the setup in 2026 in a modern American city.	Sidewalks or just enough room for pedestrians	Se Newport way and 163rd Ave se
Mobility & Access	Public transit stop would be great. Unsure why 203 wasn't setup to stop at the library and community center	Bus stop	Se Newport way and se 142nd pl
Community Gathering Spaces	Love this area for gathering food/ restaurants! Walkability! No more car dealerships! Please!!	No more car dealerships	Sunset village
Mobility & Access	additional TOD and ped/bike access from the southside of i-90 in anticipation of the eastgate light rail is needed. even though the light rail is in the future, now is the time to start planning.	ped/bike improvements	eastgate park and ride
Mobility & Access	the sidewalk just stops on the w side of 150th ave se. please build an extension of the sidewalk for connectivity.	new sidewalk	150th ave se.
Mobility & Access	build bike connections along 150th ave se. you have bike connections on newport way, eastgate way, and se 38th. you also have the mtsg trail. how are people going to connect to the bike lanes without a safe connection?	bike lanes	150th ave se
Mobility & Access	A crosswalk would be hugeeee	Crosswalk please	Pagliacci plaza connecting Safeway plaza

Policy Topic	Comment	What improvements would you see for this goal?	Location
Neighborhood Identity	Colorful Box Wraps in residential areas	Wrap visually prominent brown utility box with attractive natural images or colorful art. Perhaps highlighting proximity to library??	Intersection of SE42nd and 146th Ave SE. (perhaps other sites as well?)
Neighborhood Identity	Highlighting this wonderful convergence of community assets: Newport Way Library, a lovely example of street trees along 142nd SE & SE 42 St, the Newport Sidewalk, and the park-like grounds of Aldersgate Church. And just up the street, an excellent crosswalk takes you to SBCC. I love the way existing strengths were built upon and invested in.	1)use as example 2) Seek opportunities to further invest in the synergies happening here. For instance, if a large property becomes available along 142nd Place /SE 42 , be prepared to add a public park, add art that incorporates way-finding	Newport Way Library & environs
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	Could we consider adding things like cafés or sports facilities around Eastgate Park & Ride and/or Bellevue College to help activate the area? It seems like one of the highest-traffic spots in Eastgate, but right now it feels a bit sketchy and people mostly just pass through. Creating places where people would actually want to stop and spend time could really improve the area.	from sketchy to vibrant	Eastgate P&R and/or BC

Policy Topic	Comment	What improvements would you see for this goal?	Location
Mixed Use and Neighborhood Centers	Like the other person said the neighborhood is sketchy. It is because of the nearby Plymouth Housing 95 unit apartment building for homeless drug addicts where they are allowed to do Fentanyl or any other drug they want in their apartments and Porch Light Shelter for 100 homeless men. Since King County paid for the housing with the goal of moving homeless drug addicts from Seattle to Bellevue could we get King County to post a sheriff outside of the apartments 24/7? If not could we post a BPD officer out side of the apartments 24/7? To see that there is a problem just look at the 911 calls.	Get King County to post a sheriff outside of the apartments where Fentanyl use in the apartments is allowed 24/7?	Near the East Gate Transit station.

Appendix 4: Urban Design Worksheets

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
Urban Design Workshop	Does not connect with me or does not feel relevant to the neighborhood	In the north of I-90 near Bellevue College by 142nd Pl, feels very isolated from Eastgate & Factoria	<p>Neighborhood Identity: More walkability cross I-90. Safer sidewalks at night near SE 32nd.</p> <p>Environment: Tree canopy near Eastgate P&R</p> <p>Anything Else?: More mixed use w/ retail to walk to from Eastgate P&R. Really need this or redevelop Eastgate P&R w/ a rooftop park!!!</p>
Urban Design Workshop	Somewhat meaningful and relevant	Not sure what world-class amenities we have. Not sure where community members can connect with one another?	<p>Neighborhood Identity: More mixed use buildings. Bottom level retail with apartments above.</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: Walkable requires denser housing, and closer proximity to grocery, restaurants, I live right by Bellevue College and it is barely walkable. 25min to Safeway Plaza. 25min to QFC/T-Mobile Plaza.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: Yes, more of this</p>
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church	Very meaningful and relevant		
Factoria Mall	Very meaningful and relevant	More places to walk kids, better walking facilities	
Factoria Mall		Missing a park	
Factoria Mall			
Factoria Mall			Anything Else?: City & riding bicycles and I like riding bicycles with my mom and dad

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
Eastgate Community Association	In between somewhat and very meaningful	My concern is that Eastgate feels like sprawling neighborhood as compared to different neighborhoods like Bridle Trails, somerset, Clyde Hill etc. It feels like Bellevue. miscellame in colanen and del these discredit and Knowable neighborhoods becuse the housec= cleaner boundaries	<p>Neighborhood Identity: Mixed use can over shadow homeowners as businesses and corporations often have more political sway.</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: Again I ask us to be cautious as transit can become the tail that wags the dog and over shadow residents concerns</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: I wonder if we could develop three small corner stores markets so that people could possibly (?) to get basic groceries. That would be like the small bodgeas in NYC.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: The would make the most powerful contribution in every (?) was pedestrian and (?) transportation</p> <p>Environment: Yes yes yes and could we create a neighborhood steward program to get buyin through hands on investment</p> <p>Anything Else?: Please see my notes on the following map. Neighborhood knowability opportunity, small enough to create community what the Greek call “The Golden Mean”</p> <p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: I would call this (all of current Eastgate north of I-90) the College Park Neighborhood. I would call this (From sunset Ravine Open Space and Tyee Middle school to 150th Ave and in between I-90 to Newport Way - a box shape) the “Sunset” neighborhood. I’d call this (South of I-90 and east of 150th Ave) “Eastgate Neighborhood.” The problem I’m solving in... Pedestrian Safety. The idea is... To create walkable “knowable” communities by building pedestrian bridges pedestrian friendly stop lights and to create a series of small local neighborhood markets that would reduce the need to walk into heavier trafficed areas. It benefits... safe, knowable, smaller neighborhood tha build realationships up among neighbors. - <i>continued next page</i></p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
			<p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: Location: D: Residential areas south of I-90. The problem I am solving is... “knowable neighborhood” that create space for building trusting and carvup relationships. The idea is... neighborhood-based local markets that have basic shopping needs (Sundries) and a deli that sells lunch and a coffee spot with small gathering tables like the coffee shop at Bellevue Botanical Gardens. It benefits...locally owned-very local-builds community. Thanks for listening and for te opportunity to participate.</p> <p>Notes: Neighborhoods are so big on to create anomomty its hard to call it a neighborhood. Could we create three neighborhoods?</p>
Eastgate Community Association	Does not connect with me or does not feel relevant to the neighborhood		<p>Neighborhood Identity: modifying code to “replace trees” when well established trees are cut isn’t keeping to vision of a city in a park.</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: commerical areas for gathering mall, restaurants</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: More restaurants and shopping areas. Nothing is close for college students to walk to.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: Add sidewalk Newport Way adding lights. Issaquah sidewalk examples</p> <p>Environment: Enforce tree regulations. Pay fines for tree removal especially developers</p> <p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: Newport Way sidewalk along SE Newport Way</p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
Eastgate Community Association	Very meaningful and relevant	Elder senior services	<p>Anything Else?: Connection to South Bellevue Community Center</p> <p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: “Location: A, B, C, D Improvements: Parks and Plazas, Public Art, Gateway Features, Pedestrian Lighting and Safety, Events and Cultural Activities, Enhancements to Streams and Wetlands Ideas: Buddy benches! Sit and meditate/Invite kindred spirits.”</p>
Eastgate Community Association	Very meaningful and relevant		<p>Neighborhood Identity: Creating a sidewalk from SE 38th St. into Eastgate Plaza and a sidewalk on the north side of SE 37th ST. would support retail businesses.</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: Adding sidewalk into Eastgate Plaza from SE 38th St. would help pedestrian safety as neighborhoods behind Safeway go to grocery store. The current walk into Eastgate Plaza has bad visability for vehicles looking for foot traffic since its on a slope.</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: Creating a park eastbound of 150th Ave SE would be wonderful for families with young children! Losing Eastgate Elementary means there are zero playgrounds in walking distance and the future Eastgate Commons Park is up such a steep hill with no sidewalk for families to get to on foot.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: A sidewalk or crosswalk to the north side of SE 37th St. where Pagliacci Pizza is would make crossing so much safer for families on foot! This is one of the most kid-friendly places to eat in the neighborhood.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued next page</i></p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
			<p>Environment: I would like participate in kid-friendly volunteer activities hosted by the city to plan trees, speak mulch, or take care of the neighborhood parks and trails.</p> <p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: Location: A: I-90 pedestrian bridge between SE 36th St and SE Eastgate Way. At Eastgate Plaza - Sidewalk into Eastgate Plaza here (from SE 38th St up to Eastgate Plaza/SE 37th St) for neighbors southbound of the plaza.</p> <p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: Location: D: Residential areas south of I-90. A park here with playground</p> <p>Notes: Location: D: Residential areas south of I-90. A park here with playground</p>
Eastgate Community Association			<p>Neighborhood Identity: Increasing tree canopy will REQUIRE space for trees to live + gros. How will that be accomplished?</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: With increasing density (residential) N. of I-90, as will these new residents will need an easily walkable groceries, restaurants, + other services. I indorse mixed use areas on both sides of I-90.</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: Encouraging any Neighborhood Center Development to include indoor community spaces (a la Crossroads Mall)</p> <p>Mobility & Access: “*Great neighborhood bus routes connecting to SB Park + Ride/Light Rail. * Fill in small but essential sidewalk gaps for safe walking.”</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>continued next page</i></p>

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			<p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: “Location A: needs flashing lights/stop at pedestrian crossing where SE36th Ave meets SE 42nd St, path from SE 42nd Street to Sunset Village Location Other/B: Needs completed sidewalk on S. side of Allan (gap across the street form TMS) Ideas: ““The problem I’m solvings is...Getting to the ped bridge/safetly crossing SE 36th St. The idea is..install ped activated flashing lights or stop lights @ crosswalk. It benefits...ped’s bike-riders + car drivers who would rather not hit someone =).””</p> <p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: “Location D: small park to service this lower elevation, eastern residential area [north and south of Newport Way between 156th Ave eastward]; Gateway feature as drive west on Newport [from eastside of Eastgate]. Ideas: ““The problem I’m solving is...people running the 4-way stop on Allen PLUS the lack of ART. The idea is... activate plus slow traffic with painted intersections.”</p>
Eastgate Community Association	Somewhat meaningful and relevant	I would say it is more of a work-in-progress. The community could use more trees, more trails (wooded trails), and more parks with natural beauty.	<p>Neighborhood Identity: Consider Issaquah. trails everywhere. Why not Eastgate/Bellevue?</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: Affordable housing - very difficult. Mixed housing might be the only solution.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: Connecting the walk/bike path across I-90 with a dedicated path to the new pool/rec area bein built east of Robinswood park (Bellevue Airfield Park)</p> <p>Environment: It seems like Eastgate is still losing more trees every year. Can the city be proactive in planting evergreen trees?</p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
Eastgate Community Association			<p>Neighborhood Identity: Leaving current large trees by not allowing developers to clear land, increase small businesses and retail - cozy coffee shops at walking distance. Live music venue spaces. Par with views and amenities gathering areas.</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: Leaving current large trees by not allowing developers to clear land, increase small businesses and retail - cozy coffee shops at walking distance. Live music venue spaces. Par with views and amenities gathering areas.</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: Agree with opportunities to gather larger more accessible parks and trails, enhance sunset village stores and resaurants and grocery stores. Enhance Eastgate Plaza more friendly stuff - coffee shop community maybe outdoor table and chairs.</p> <p>Mobility & Access: Improved transit, example Allen Rd to Factoria so Bellevue transit park and ride lightrail (?) shuttle to S. Bellevue, Factoria, Sunset Village. Add transit routes back!</p> <p>Environment: Retain large trees on properties - dont allow developers to clear large trees. Create and enhance trails and retian greenbelts.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>continued next page</i></p>

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			<p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: Location A: Beeter signs to access! Location - B: SE Allen Road: Sidewalks down Allen Road! Location D: Eastgate Park and Ride: Shuttle to S. Bellevue Light Rail. Other: Increased sidewalks: Bereft of parks - with amenities. Live music venue areas. View overlooks signed trails well marked. Seating and table areas to walk, stop, and visit. Add water feature - water parks and access. Art and sculpture. More parks! Add park with a view at SE 38th St and SE Allend Rd.</p>
			<p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: Location B: Eastgate Plaza Neighborhood Center: Coffee shop outdoor table with chairs. Other: Parks with amenities - restroom and a view of mountains - see pink sign. (SE 38th St and SE Allend Rd)</p>
Eastgate Community Association	Very meaningful and relevant	Losing affordable housing becoming huge multimillion dollar homes, losing bus lines, losing trres with home construction	<p>Neighborhood Identity: Eastgate Community Association Very meaningful and relevant. Losing affordable housing becoming huge multimillion dollar homes, losing bus lines, losing trres with home construction</p> <p>Mixed Use & Neighborhood Centers: More diverse housing options not just multimillion dollar homes</p> <p>Community Gathering Spaces: Communication bulletins, whatsapp, announcements, affordable trees for Eastgate residents, especially seniors and low-income</p> <p>Mobility & Access: (?) call for a ride and buses, especially to medical appointments/facilities and grocery stores</p> <p>Environment: More free classes in-person and online Zoom at the library community center, Bellevue College, schools day and evenings. Taxpayers pay high taxes and hope to see results - participate in activities and feel safe in homes.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Continued on next page</i></p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
			<p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes Location: A: Benches at 142nd Pl on crossing to Bellevue Park and Ride</p>
Eastgate Community Association			<p>Map: Create the Connection - Identify Your Routes: I assume that I will still drive everywhere around Bellevue, so ped and cycling options wouldnt apply to me. Its about a mile to walk from my house to Sunset Village. It is NOT a pleasant or enjoyable walk and I'll not repeat the only time I made that walk (to to yota). I do walk alot in Eastgate (See circled area) and all around the hills to the south of my house - all residential areas. Not alot of sidewalks but I dont mind walking in the street. For the most part, in Eastgate,Lakemont, and Somerset, no sidewalks, except on mian neighborhood roads. Make a walking path from SE 43rd St dead end through to 152nd Ave SE. We walked through the school yard for decades and it was very well used. BSD locked the gates. We really need a 24/7/365 path. I dont think we should plan around the assumption of the Kirklands/Issaquah light rail line ever being omlpleted. ST is so far in the red. I just dont think this new propped Eastside line is ever going to be built. I'd like to see more ST and Metro bus service on Eastside, not lightrail. Buses are Flexiable and routes can be amended, cancelled, and added as circumsatances evolve and change.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>contined on next page</i></p>

Event	Does the vision reflect the future you want?	Is there anything missing on vision statement?	Policy Topic(s) and other comments
			<p>Map: Design a Better Neighborhood Experience: Location B: Eastgate Plaza Neighborhood Center over Sunset Village. Who knows what -or if- developers may do w/ our retail shopping and services areas w/ HOMA now in force. What Eastgate desperately lacks is FREE places to gather that are attractive and centrally just west of Last Frontier Coffee. Those are useful only in non-inclement weather, and who wants to visit there on non-raining cold days??? Not a particularly attractive spot, staring out at Toyota's vast parking lot, showroom and service center. Noisy, and cars drive by frequently having a free, weather-protected and heated place to gather, with parking, would be a huge improvement for us. There also is no free place to hold meetings. The library's meeting room is available till 8pm (close) only on Tues and Wed. It's almost always booked.</p>

Appendix 5: Draft Policy Open House Feedback

Neighborhood Identity

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N1	2	1	1		
S-EG-N2	3	3			
S-EG-N3	6	6			
S-EG-N4	4	4			
S-EG-N5	4	3		1	
S-EG-N6	2	2			Mini Museum
S-EG-N8	5	3	2		<p>Comment #1: Affordable housing built to fit & connect with neighborhood character</p> <p>Comment #2: Skeptical developers will create market price housing. Paying fee in lieu</p> <p>Comment #3: Already changing character of neighborhoods</p>

Mixed Use Centers and Neighborhood Centers

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N9	4	3	1		
S-EG-N10	3	3			
S-EG-N11	2	2			
S-EG-N12	2	1	1		Comment #1: City work w/ small businesses (contract, hire, and collaborate)
S-EG-N13	2	2			

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N14	4	4			Comment #1: We've lost several north-south connections (272,246) Please preserve & expand N-S options Comment #2: Metro route 271 is a must - keep route. It is not just the thru-route but is serving very local riders
S-EG-N15	2	2			
S-EG-N16	2	2			
S-EG-N17	2	2			
S-EG-N18	3	2	1		Comment #1: Yes! More coordination needed w/ transit.
S-EG-N19	2	1		1	
S-EG-N20	5	5			

Community Gathering Spaces

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N21	2	2			
S-EG-N22	4	4			
S-EG-N23	5	3		2	Comment #1: Cordinate w/ community. Integrate w/community
S-EG-N24	2	2			
S-EG-N25	3	3			Comment #1: The new Metro 203 doesn't provide a bus stop at the SBCC or the library. Long walks are involved. How can a stop be added?

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N28	3	2		1	<p>Comment #1: I live in South Eastgate & walk to every destination in EG, so development in N. Eastgate is outside my sphere. Would not most visitors to Airfield Park reside in other neighborhoods?</p> <p>Comment #2: Natural placemaking. Connected to other natural spaces</p>
S-EG-N29	6	3	1	2	Taking open/green space (limited) & develop. Disconnected from Policy S-EG-N28

Mobility and Access

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N30	3	3			
S-EG-N31	4	4			Comment #1: Have maps apps & signs saying traffic camera ahead. (Traffic calming measures)
S-EG-N32	4	4			
S-EG-N33	4	3		1	
S-EG-N34					Comment #1: Make connections b/w last-mile destination. Promote BellHop.
S-EG-N35	1	1			Comment #1: Much is needed to focus on senior citizens of Eastgate

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N36	1	1			<p>Comment #1: Is this for cars or public transit?</p> <p>Comment #2: Please consider a sidewalk for at least one side of Newport Way between the new Big Picture School and Lakemont. Lots of students don't have access to safe sidewalks currently.</p>
S-EG-N37	5	5			
S-EG-N38	2	1	1		
S-EG-N39	4	4			
S-EG-N40	4	4			<p>Comment #1: Prioritize transit - we've lost several routes.</p> <p>Comment #2: We are disappointed & confused why Metro 203 cancelled stop @ Eastgate Park</p>

Environment

Policy Number	Total Stickers	Policy supports the goal	Policy somewhat supports the goal	Policy does not support the goal	Comment
S-EG-N41	7	7			
S-EG-N42	5	5			
S-EG-N43	7	6		1	
S-EG-N44	4	3	1		<p>Comment #1: Be cautious about what trees should be protected vs trim/cut for energy line and pedestrian protection.</p>
S-EG-N45	3	1		2	
S-EG-N46	3	3			

Urban Design Concepts

Comment #1	Comment #2	Comment #3	Comment #4	Comment #4
A sidewalk from Allens Rd to Eastgate Commons would be helpful	Would like a green space west of Squibbs Creek and North of Newport Way! No park/playground :(Adding Sub-neighborhoods to the map to recognize different communities.	Need more transit options connecting North & South neighborhoods. We've lost the 246 & 272, leaving only the 271.	More Street Names

Appendix 6: Draft Policy Survey

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N1	61	19	31	11	80	<p>Comment #1: There needs to be more neighborhood amenities and not a tourist destination. It should have its own personality.</p> <p>Comment #2: Access to SplashForward Olympic pool and park needs improvement before it is built, not after!</p> <p>Comment #3: Investment in outdoor sports facilities that supports different sports, like pickleball</p> <p>Comment #4: Traffic in Eastgate is already bad - we don't need an influx of non-residents adding to the problem.</p> <p>Comment #5: The words "year-round recreation and tourism destination" do not have any relationship to the word neighborhood. Neighborhoods are grounded in community, not in attempting to be a destination for many visitors who will come then go.</p> <p>Comment #6: Year-round tourism? This has absolutely nothing to do with the statement of neighborhood identity for Eastgate.</p> <p>Comment #7: too vague</p> <p>Comment #8: This is so broad. On a small scale this could be acceptable but would depend on the scope and nature of the project. Pickleball courts, a small theater or baseball diamonds/soccer fields for kids could be a wonderful addition. Even something like a Kraken Community Ice Complex could work if done right. It really depends on size and traffic impact to the area.</p> <p>Comment #9: I disagree with this. Just because a small part of Airfield Park is within the NA boundaries, doesn't mean it really belongs or identifies with Eastgate. We think of it as in Lake Hills. Frankly, I don't want eastgate to be a hub of facilities. It's not that kind of neighborhood.</p> <p>Comment #10: Tourism? It has nothing to do the Neighborhood Goal's listed above. In participating in the process that created this, I never saw/ heard mention of this from residents. Quite odd that it is included here.</p>

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N2	61	52	6	3	80	Comment #1: unclear how this is different from what's currently being done and cost unknown
S-EG-N3	62	44	11	7	79	<p>Comment #1: Eastgate should be a Sustainability District</p> <p>Comment #2: Leading question. Support increased tree canopy but strongly believe in significant tree retention requirements on private parcels must occur. Without that you end up with fractured habitats, water issues and heat sinks.</p> <p>Comment #3: i am fine with minimizing tree loss on public lands but dont think its any of the citys business ehat people do on their own property</p> <p>Comment #4: I feel the city is on the right track with the recent tree removal code updates. However, I feel the developer practices of clearing lots continues unhindered. Eastgate's mature trees are the hallmark of our long established neighborhood and once they are cut down, there will never been a tree of that significance on that lot ever again.</p> <p>Comment #5: will take important views away from residents. strongly oppose</p> <p>Comment #6: replant at least as many trees, including large evergreens, but don't let trees alone block sensible development of new rights of way, buildings, etc</p> <p>Comment #7: Why only in areas that don't meet tree canopy goals????? McMansions that are rampant throughout EG have removed way too many old, often landmark trees. ENOUGH ALREADY!!! We want our trees back. Everywhere!!!!</p>
S-EG-N4	61	54	3	4	80	<p>Comment #1: what beautification initiatives? too vague</p> <p>Comment #2: Safe pathways on high traffic roads to schools, parks and commercial areas.</p> <p>Comment #3: Why support and expand beautification when it is just trashed and disfigured constantly with no consequences to the people doing the damage?</p>

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N5	62	34	19	9	79	<p>Comment #1: Signage on I-90 is very confusing, with wildly different sign-sizes, colors, indicators, creating a mess of wayfinding.</p> <p>Comment #2: too vague. what distinctive features?</p>
S-EG-N6	61	27	18	16	80	<p>Comment #1: Bellevue College-60 years - public higher education should be much more obvious on wayfinding, street names, and open access (the college has a public art gallery)</p> <p>Comment #2: Art is one of the strongest ways to give a neighborhood a strong identity that gives its residents a feeling of belonging, without it there is no identity associated with the place.</p> <p>Comment #3: too vague. cost unknown.</p> <p>Comment #4: the old airfield here is such a cool piece of history, should be celebrated!</p> <p>Comment #5: Not a lot of EG history to speak of. Till 2012 a lot of it was unincorporated King County. Nothing to highlight there! Most of the city is so culturally diverse, why should EG highlight it? forget about highlighting anything except building eco-conscious buildings that serve the entire community's needs efficiently and effectively. No need to add effort and cost to highlight "diversity" when we're swimming in it anyway-- and appreciate it.</p>

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N7	61	51	7	3	80	<p>Comment #1: Should consider bike lanes to be bike friendly as well.</p> <p>Comment #2: need design considering 1.clear sightlines/ minimized blind spot, 2. blight lighting, and 3. well-maintenance/ clean... especially Eastgate TOD</p> <p>Comment #3: Specifically sidewalks and mid block crossing on arterials such as Newport Way SE. The lack of pedestrian and biker safety is appalling especially along curves.</p> <p>Comment #4: Eastgate is dangerous for pedestrians and cyclist between 151st and Lakemont along newport way. Safety improvements are badly needed.</p> <p>Comment #5: Car-centric development cannot promote any worthwhile identity.</p> <p>Comment #6: None of the policies proposed can succeed if Eastgate continues to be a car-centric area.</p> <p>Comment #7: I support pedestrian amenities but the pedestrians need businesses to walk to. I think it's important to ensure that the area around Michael's Toyota adds no more car lot and keeps/adds spaces for businesses that support the needs of the neighborhood.</p> <p>Comment #8: what is a pedestrian amenity?</p> <p>Comment #9: Absolutely! By comparison to other neighborhoods in Bellevue the lack of pedestrian facilities is appalling.</p>

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N8	61	29	21	11	80	<p>Comment #1: The concern is that more housing ie. Especially apts and multifamily, cause more traffic and congestion with the cars.</p> <p>Comment #2: Community sentiment is we are putting all of low income housing and homeless shelters of Bellevue into Eastgate area. Policies need to counter this impression and spread the load in new neighborhoods like Spring District</p> <p>Comment #3: British Columbia is addressing these problems. We need to have similar policies. Our neighborhoods are riddled with AirBnBs and empty houses. Our schools are suffering from a lack of students. The occupants of AirBnBs and empty houses don't contribute to our communities.</p> <p>Comment #4: We don't need affordable housing and homeless shelters in Eastgate neighborhoods.</p> <p>Comment #5: Higher housing costs create less connected, more homogeneous communities. The neighborhood identity goal, and this policy supporting it, are in the plainest possible opposition to the unlimited growth of land values for property owners and particularly for landlords. The former should win.</p> <p>Comment #6: Affordable housing means people from different backgrounds, whether ethnic or economic, live together and learn from each other. Areas with higher cost housing are more sparse and less-diverse. If the goal is for Eastgate to have a strong identity for its residents, then affordable housing is a non-negotiable.</p> <p>Comment #7: Yes on retaining home to increase affordability. This means large homes turned into multiple units. The protection of mid century modern neighborhoods from being McMansioned and judicious placement of new units within walking distance of services.</p>

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						<p>Comment #7: Yes on retaining home to increase affordability. This means large homes turned into multiple units. The protection of mid century modern neighborhoods from being McMansioned and judicious placement of new units within walking distance of services.</p> <p>Comment #7: We lived in our single family residential neighborhood for 35 years, where certain existing homes were turned into rental units and now house multiple families or tenants. This decreases the quality of life in our neighborhood as there are always multiple cars parking on the street and in front of our house. Noise levels have increased significantly due to cars coming and going at all hours of the day, sitting on the street idling with sound systems blaring, and loud cars idling as its apparently where the renters go to talk on the phone for some privacy. , cars coming and going at all hours, and noise levels increasing due to idling and revving of vehicles on public streets.</p> <p>Comment #8: All new housing improves affordability, including market rate housing</p> <p>Comment #9: I don't think we should create more housing as of now I keep seeing homeless at every corner of the street close to freeways and Safeway, I have kids walking around and it's pretty scary to see homeless sitting on the street high on drug. I don't mind them staying around but I think there should be somewhere for them to hang out instead of coming to residential streets.</p> <p>Comment #10: strongly support</p> <p>Comment #11: Recent housing development along Eastgate Way and at the beginning of the Spiritridge neighborhood does NOT fall into the affordable category by a long shot.</p> <p>Comment #12: New home construction is not affordable, so this policy is a creative way for the older neighborhoods to fill that gap.</p>

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						<p>Comment #13: You need to take out the current havoc in the “affordable house” that just brings crime, homeless and addicts to Bellevue. It feels truly unsafe and the craziness of not enforcing trespassing signs by orileys/safeway where random even homes camp and live in a shopping center parking lot. Before you work on making it so great. Take care of the crime, addiction, and homeless. The city needs to do better. Find that money in your pockets and get the help people need not re pocket back in your own bank. It’s a shame how ugly and unsafe Bellevue is becoming and not one person seems to care about the people who live here.</p> <p>Comment #14: If this is low barrier housing or homeless shelters, then fix the ones we have and clean up the mess they are making of our neighborhood FIRST before creating more. We don’t need anymore people high on drugs endangering neighbors and at risk people. We need to fire the people in charge of the homeless shelter and low barrier housing because they are not keeping their commitments and government is not forcing them to meet minimum requirements. So step up or get out if you can’t keep our community safe.</p>
S-EG-N9	50	23	13	14	91	Comment #1: My feedback for all “no” sections- focus should be on keeping Eastgate a primarily residential neighborhood with less big business and government presence.
S-EG-N10	50	42	4	4	91	Comment #1: Do not encourage or discourage certain size of retail. Let people build what they want.
S-EG-N11	51	36	8	7	90	Comment #1: I have lived in the Eastgate area for 40+ years. There is a need for more diverse mix of businesses on the North side of I-90. It currently feels like one large car dealership. Need more community gathering spaces on both sides of I-90. Need more support for the non-car dealership businesses and preserve the long standing institutions (like Lil Jon's restaurant) in the area.
S-EG-N12	51	33	12	6	90	Comment #1: The eastside market is population- and income-dense. It supports itself. The last thing we need is more handouts to people and companies that will see plenty of profit from competently-run businesses here.

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N13	51	35	7	9	90	<p>Comment #1: The eastside market is population- and income-dense. It supports itself. The last thing we need is more handouts to people and companies that will see plenty of profit from competently-run businesses here.</p> <p>Comment #2: Small businesses are not special. Do not waste money subsidizing small businesses, let the free market work</p> <p>Comment #3: Small businesses are not special. Do not waste money subsidizing small businesses, let the free market work</p>
S-EG-N13	51	35	7	9	90	<p>Comment #1: The eastside market is population- and income-dense. It supports itself. The last thing we need is more handouts to people and companies that will see plenty of profit from competently-run businesses here.</p> <p>Comment #2: Small businesses are not special. Do not waste money subsidizing small businesses, let the free market work</p> <p>Comment #3: I'd like to see relocation within the Eastgate area heavily favored/mandated.</p>
S-EG-N14	51	44	5	2	90	<p>Comment #1: The Mountains to Sound trail is a nice addition to the neighborhood; however, it is not completed; there's a section that the bicycles still have to rejoin the main road which is not as safe as intended.</p> <p>Comment #2: Encourage WSDOT to make the 156th interchange more compact someday (compare the size to NE 8th interchange, the difference is striking) ; encourage Sound Transit to plan for a station near 156th and Airfield Park ; and City of Bellevue should protect some rights-of-way for new local streets</p>

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S-EG-N15	50	32	7	11	91	<p>Comment #1: No map provided. The "Opportunities Map" link has no legend. So, this is a worthless survey..</p> <p>Comment #2: idk because of "Map LU-3" (where?)</p> <p>Comment #3: A Countywide Center would bring "day visitors" who may or may not patronize the local businesses. I prefer to focus on building for the current & future residents of Eastgate.(really wish there was a link to a map to make sure I understand the question)</p> <p>Comment #4: where is the map????? I cannot comment on this without seeing the map. You should have linked to the map, to open in a new tab or window.</p>
S-EG-N16	50	44	4	2	91	<p>Comment #1: This area would be a great hub for BC students, mixed use small businesses, more social walkable areas.</p> <p>Comment #2: I hope P&R become more clean and safe that's the hub of the Eastgate area but now abandoned</p> <p>Comment #3: I live near Kamber on 140TH, which is a 5-minute drive to the park and ride. Transforming it to becoming easier to reach is vital as it provides access to Seattle and Downtown Bellevue via its bus system. Needing to drive to/from it stops Eastgate from becoming a neighborhood center that people can easily access.</p> <p>Comment #4: There are multiple TOD opportunities in this corridor, including Factoria, the P&R, and near 156th. Bellevue should pursue all of them.</p>

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S-EG-N17	49	30	9	10	92	<p>Comment #1: No map provided to locate the "Housing Campus".. The "Opportunities Map" link has no legend. So, this is a worthless survey..</p> <p>Comment #2: What is the Eastgate Housing Campus? A link to a map or even a "tool tip" where I could hover over the term to get a definition would have been very helpful here.</p> <p>Comment #3: why just the Housing Campus? why are they more special than everyone else who lives in eastgate??? Don't we also deserve neighborhood amenities and public space improvements????</p>
S-EG-N18	49	40	5	4	92	<p>Comment #1: The 2 line proves there is demand for transit here. Build more. Lots more.</p> <p>Comment #2: City of Bellevue should strongly support the 4 Line as rail (not a bus!) and should advocate for a stop near 156th, which is well-supported by stop spacing, redevelopment potential, the Aquatic Center, and more</p> <p>Comment #3: I am not in favor of Line 4. who knows what travel/commute patterns will be 20 years from now??? i would MUCH, MUCH rather money be invested instead into transit, including BRT type routes. You know that ST4's current budget estimate will balloon over time, and we will face the same issue of not enough funding, and either even longer delays or reduced stations, or way more taxes. And we will have been paying in to ST3 for years, and may not get much, or anything for the taxes we've paid.</p>
S-EG-N19	51	31	9	11	90	<p>Comment #1: The places that have been put in seem to gather people BUT the wrong people</p> <p>Comment #2: With the bulk of housing in the Eastgate neighborhood located south of I-90, I feel the better investment is making the existing Neighborhood Centers more vital and useful to the neighborhood residents.</p> <p>Comment #3: This should include easy access for bikers from MTS</p>

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S-EG-N20	51	44	3	4	90	<p>Comment #1: No map provided to locate the "commercial district".. The "Opportunities Map" link has no legend. So, this is a worthless survey..</p> <p>Comment #2: idk because of "Map LU-2" (where?)</p> <p>Comment #3: I don't understand how this designation is different from how this space is currently utilized by the neighborhood residents..? I do support making it more walkable, for example, ped crossing on SE38th between north entrance to Eastgate Plaza and the businesses located on the north side of SE 38th</p> <p>Comment #4: This should also include easy access for bikers on MTS</p> <p>Comment #5: where is the map????? I cannot comment on this without seeing the map. You should have linked to the map, to open in a new tab or window. And if LU-2 is from HOMA, NO WAY DO I WANT THAT LEVEL OF DENSITY AND BUILDING HEIGHT!!! And especially not without MASSIVE traffic mitigation. People drive cars!! OK, not everyone, but most people.</p>
S-EG-N21	49	33	10	6	92	<p>Comment #1: No handouts for private "partners". No need for entanglement with religious organizations. Just do this secular and non-profit.</p> <p>Comment #2: We do not need to give faith-based properties or private partners public money to achieve our goals. We can fund them ourselves without their help.</p>
S-EG-N22	49	40	4	5	92	<p>Comment #1: This already happens, many organizations are utilizing the fields and gyms during non-school hours. There is very little unused capacity so focusing on this is not the best ROI.</p>
S-EG-N23	48	33	5	10	93	
S-EG-N24	49	41	3	5	92	<p>Comment #1: I 100% support development of unused outdoor spaces like the airpark for community gathering spaces, including the proposed aquatic center.</p> <p>Comment #2: If this park is highly developed, I don't see how the roads will be adequate to manage crowds for big events.</p>

Policy Number	Responses	Yes	No	Don't Know/ No Opinion	NA	Comments
S-EG-N25	49	32	12	5	92	<p>Comment #1: Airfield & Robinswood parks are already well connected with trails that reach multiple destinations.</p> <p>Comment #2: It is difficult to navigate Eastgate without a car, and we need more paths, bike lanes, walkways and ways to SAFELY transit the area. It feels dangerous now.</p> <p>Comment #3: connecting parks to hubs (P&R) and anchors (BC, shopping malls) can engage more people's flow, than connecting only parks.</p> <p>Comment #4: Without reliable and frequent public transportation and relying only on car travel, we cannot build a community. These locations will be limited by ability to acquire a car, and parking spaces. It creates a barrier of entry that stands in the way of people organically meeting at these locations.</p> <p>Comment #5: What is active transportation? Walking yes, biking, yes... drop offs yes, busses no, SOV's no.</p> <p>Comment #6: Yes, please, this is long overdue. And biking to Bellevue College from notheast shouldn't be as stressful as it is now</p> <p>Comment #7: We need a pleasant, safe, walkable green street linking high-capacity transit near I-90 with Airfield Park and the Aquatic Center</p> <p>Comment #8: this is a stupid idea. who are you planning for who will be cycling between various parks??? OK, I can MAYBE see between schools and parks. Robinswood and (face it) Airfield Park are NOT in eastgate! These parks belong to Lake Hills</p> <p>Comment #9: Active? Walking yes. Busses no. Increased parking for vehicles, no.</p>

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S-EG-N26	49	33	11	5	92	<p>Comment #1: This is not necessary on the North side of I-90.</p> <p>Comment #2: consider the unbuildable "recreation use" plot in Leawood addition</p> <p>Comment #3: Private property should never be considered for government projects!</p>
S-EG-N27	49	33	8	8	92	<p>Comment #1: consider the unbuildable "recreation use" plot in Leawood addition</p> <p>Comment #2: Parks are no-brainer. Do more of them.</p> <p>Comment #3: See above for Active transportation.</p> <p>Comment #4: Kids in our neighborhood have no real ability to safely bike to a park to play. So they end up playing in the street (unsafe) or scrolling on the phone (terrible)</p> <p>Comment #5: Parks yes...again with the active transportation that has no definition.</p>

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S-EG-N28	48	36	4	8	93	<p>Comment #1: The current plan for Airfield park development needs to be reconfigured to eliminate new intrusions into the forested area of the park. The extensive cutting down of trees in the current plan is unnecessary to accommodate all of the desired new amenities and facilities. I have personally walked the park with city officials and provided an alternative layout plan showing how all of the desired amenities and facilities can be accommodated by use of the existing large parking lot which the city purchased from Boeing.</p> <p>Comment #2: We need more places for youth and senior activities in this area, and the aquatic park (mixed use with other space) would be very impactful-positively so.</p> <p>Comment #3: Airfield Park is located at the very edge of Eastgate area and cannot be fully utilized through spotted development alone. Improved access from other parts of Eastgate is critical theme for Airfield.</p> <p>Comment #4: Yes except the large magic carpet bag called “programming needs”. Sounds like a staff wish list...so no on that.</p> <p>Comment #5: Fantastic! Note that the residential area / neighborhood adjacent to this park is NOT Eastgate. The nearby residents should have major say in what that identity and programming is.</p> <p>Comment #6: There is no neighborhood identity around Airfield Park. Look, the plans for Airfield are already pretty much solidified, because Jennifer Robertson was not going to take NO for an aquatic center to be built there. Airfield park will be used by many people who don't live in eastgate. so, plan airfield park as a city park.</p> <p>Comment #7: Neighborhood yes...but programming needs sounds like the City wants to do whatever it was...so no on that portion.</p>

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S-EG-N29	49	26	15	8	92	<p>Comment #1: The current plan for Airfield park development needs to be reconfigured to eliminate new intrusions into the forested area of the park. The extensive cutting down of trees in the current plan is unnecessary to accommodate all of the desired new amenities and facilities. The Aquatics facility in that current plan is erroneously configured and does not match the footprint outlined in detail in the city's extensive Aquatics Center report issued in 2020. A reconfigured aquatics center located close to the existing large parking lot purchased from Boeing makes much better sense. I have personally walked the park with city officials and provided an alternative park layout plan showing how all of the desired amenities and facilities can be accommodated by use of the existing large parking lot which the city purchased from Boeing. FYI, I am a professional with experience overseeing the design and construction of other site developments.</p> <p>Comment #2: Please add indoor pickleball courts!!!</p> <p>Comment #3: This is very needed in the area-for everyone!</p> <p>Comment #4: As a swimmer, having a publicly-owned aquatic facility would be a dream. Swimming pools provide spaces for people especially families to gather, play, and exercise. They bring people with similar interest -who otherwise would not meet- together while improving their health. What's not to like!</p> <p>Comment #5: My understanding is that this is a done deal and it feels disingenuous to pose this question as if it were only a possibility.</p> <p>Comment #6: as I said, plans are already pretty much a done deal. Airfield park should be part of Lake Hills' NAP, not Eastgate's NAP</p>

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S-EG-N30	46	39	1	6	95	<p>Comment #1: The disruption that the salmon underpass project along Eastgate Way has been ridiculous and driving along I-90 during this time has seemed more dangerous. This area has been neglected for so long, there's a lot of work to do. Congestion getting onto westbound I-90 is of particular concern.</p> <p>Comment #2: No more highway ramps and expansions. Prioritize the rest of the policies in this section</p>
S-EG-N31	47	35	4	8	94	<p>Comment #1: n/a</p> <p>Comment #2: This traffic calming should be integrated with the street trees goal.</p> <p>Comment #3: No! we already will have 20mpg speed limits, which i disagree with, especially all of the money to be spent changing over to 20mph. If you want to calm traffic, put up traffic cameras and collect money for speeding tickets. People are not going to change their habits without a consequence for not doing so.</p>
S-EG-N33	47	40	1	6	94	<p>Comment #1: how expensive is all this going to be?? what equals abundant access? I cannot support this because it's totally vague but there's clearly a price tag that i may not want to pay</p>
S-EG-N34	44	26	6	12	97	<p>Comment #1: Active transportation definition? Again.</p> <p>Comment #2: Um, what exactly does this mean??? In general, the excessive focus on "active transportation" in Bellevue in recent years, and only expanding, is not where I think the focus should be. Show me the studies that prove that "if you build it, they will come" in sufficient numbers to have made the \$\$\$ investment wise!!</p> <p>Comment #3: Active transportation again.</p>

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S-EG-N36	46	44	1	1	95	<p>Comment #1: Newport way se, 150th Ave se</p> <p>Comment #2: More sidewalks in neighborhoods south of I-90 so they can more easily access transit</p> <p>Comment #3: City of Bellevue should prioritize establishing rights-of-way for new local streets to break up overly large blocks before it's too late (before redevelopment has already happened).</p>
S-EG-N37	44	37	2	5	97	<p>Comment #1: to enable more intuitive movement between areas, removing barriers related I-90 interchange that disrupts pedestrian and bicycle connectivity is needed, through joint action among WSDOT, the City, and private stakeholders.</p> <p>Comment #2: Unclear what the mobility implementation plan is but definitely a requirement at Newport way SE and 161st Ave SE. the curves make it treacherous for seniors crossing the road.</p>
S-EG-N38	46	36	4	6	95	<p>Comment #1: 151st to Lakemont on Newport way needs serious safety upgrades</p> <p>Comment #2: Similar answer as for S-EG-N34. Show me the data that supports investing in this. Also, what do you mean by "facilities"?</p>
S-EG-N39	46	35	5	6	95	<p>Comment #1: Need stops at the library and community center. Seems silly that route 203 doesn't stop there.</p>

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S-EG-N40	47	40	3	4	94	<p>Comment #1: This is extremely important and very much needed!</p> <p>Comment #2: I have lived in Eastgate for 40+ years and only went into Seattle for Sounders game (via car). Light rail from the South Bellevue transit center has been a GAME CHANGER, and I now take it multiple times per month and am exploring our region more than I ever did before. Linking Eastgate with the transit center is so important!!!</p> <p>Comment #3: It also adds an extra 20-25 minutes of travel because of how infrequent and long the bus routes are to these transit hubs. The goal of increasing mobility and access MUST be addressed by increasing mobility and access to/from transit hubs. We must have expanded and more frequent transit routes or we won't reap the benefits of having any transportation centers.</p> <p>Comment #4: This is important. One of the previous strengths of this neighborhood was its super accessible transit stops. The recent changes are a huge loss.</p>
S-EG-N41	43	35	3	5	98	<p>Comment #1: If the I-90 underpass multi-year disruption (along Eastgate Way etc) is the template for this, I am against it. That was a HUGE disruption, extremely expensive and in my opinion, wasteful. I would be very interested to understand what actual positive long term effect it has on salmon migration up that creek towards Somerset. A waste.</p>

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S-EG-N42	46	32	4	10	95	<p>Comment #1: Nature trails and viewing areas are already well developed in the Eastgate area parks on the north side of I-90, i.e. Spiritridge, Airfield and Robinswood parks. The proposed development plan for Airfield park was poorly developed by an architectural firm who apparently had not even visited the park to see the existing well developed trails and viewing areas already there, since those do not appear on the current development plan and since the new development plan severely impacts and destroys much of the existing ecosystem in the forested area of the park.</p> <p>Comment #2: Yeah, this doesn't really work unless you have bridges and monitoring of these spaces. You will need a ranger to soft police the areas.</p> <p>Comment #3: Our remaining streams and greenbelts are the refuge of our local wildlife. Walking trails and viewpoints will make these areas incompatible with wildlife.</p>
S-EG-N43	43	29	5	9	98	
S-EG-N44	44	34	3	7	97	Comment #1: Eastgate should be a Sustainability District and be net zero
S-EG-N45	46	37	4	5	95	
S-EG-N46	44	26	8	10	97	<p>Comment #1: For the public good, and to better balance the demand on the electrical grid, EV charging should by in large be done overnight while vehicles are parked at home. Rather than create public EV charging facilities, the city should instead provide incentives and aid for multifamily building owners to install charging station infrastructure in their existing private parking lots. People for Climate Action has proposed to city council and city staff more details on how such a program should be implemented in cooperation with Puget Sound Energy. Contact court.olson@yahoo.com for more information, if needed.</p> <p>Comment #2: All living units should be 100% EV ready</p> <p>Comment #3: Super important, both in mixed use areas, for cars coming from 1-90 AND in multi family residential developments (tie in to residents' individual electric bills)</p>



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