

Community Conversation on Growth
June 26, 2018
Group Notes

Group Norms (guidelines were identified to ensure productive conversations)

- Be present
- Listening
- Try not to interrupt
- Don't make it personal
- Don't comment on facilitators inability to spell
- No circling (make your own point, move on)
- Be civil, be kind
- It's okay to reign each other in
- No name calling
- Concise comments
- No phones out
- No interrupting
- Be respectful
- No cell phones
- Stay on topic
- Be attentive
- Listening
- Everyone gives feedback > constructive > curiosity
- No judgment
- Listen
- Respect each other
- Brainstorm ideas
- 1 conversation
- Stay on topic
- Listening actively
- Respect
- No throwing things
- Use a parking lot
- Don't interrupt
- Give everyone a chance to share
- No cross talk
- Speak loudly and clearly
- Everyone's opinion is valid
- Let everyone speak
- Facilitator to repeat comments, if loud
- Questions/topics
 - Benefits of growth/what we love about Boise
 - Concerns about growth
 - Voting on top priorities

- No interruptions please
- No rambling
- Flesh out issue at hand
- Practice WAIT (why am I talking?)
- No party politics please
- Restate idea to others' acceptance
- Speak so we can hear you
- 1 idea at a time
- Share time
- Respectful
- Listen and learn
- Good ideas
- No ad hominem arguments
- No ad hominem arguments
- Main points
- Avoid redundancy
- Nice, Polite
- Short and sweet
- Listen to facilitator
- Actively listen
- One at a time
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What do you love about Boise? What do you like best about living here?

- Boise is nice, friendly, helpful
- Green space plus brown space
 - Greenbelt, parks, river, foothills
- Drivers are patient and nice, let you in while merging
- Enjoying a "sense of place," Freak Alley, public art, interesting buildings
- People enjoy our access. "Within 10 minutes I'm in the middle of nowhere."
 - Skiing, camping, wildlife, wilderness, recreation
- We welcome refugees, they are family
 - Proud to be a safe place
 - Diversity is important and inspiring
- Bike anywhere
- Education is important to city
 - Local businesses invest (Micron, Simplot, etc.)
- City asks for feedback
- Bogus
- Vibrant downtown—diversity
- Unique neighborhoods (ex. Hyde Park)
- Parks and river and foothills—natural beauty, trees
- Greenbelt

- Foothills trails
- Good schools
- Water in the city—canal system
- Boise’s North End
- Small town feel
- Boise State—opportunities for growth and education
- Community connections—interconnection
 - Businesses, leaders, university access
- A caring community
- Arts—support of the arts—public art
- Recreation at your fingertips
 - River
 - Skiing
 - Parks
 - Golf
 - Mountain biking
- Safe
- Employment growing—companies, more opportunities for advancement
- Great climate—4 seasons
- People are accessible, open, and willing to help
- Vibrant downtown
- Open space
- Caring community
- Diversity—cultural diversity
- Growth
- Accepting community
- Welcoming
- Opportunities for refugees
- Improving eating opportunities (but room to grow)
- Improving opportunities overall
- More talent to draw from
- A lot going on but easy access to open space
- Able to bike to work on Greenbelt
- Outdoor access—rivers, hiking, biking, etc.
- Restaurants/amenities—options match big cities
- Feel safe downtown and in whole city
- Great school districts
- Museums and universities
- Very affordable for quality of life
- Very friendly people
- 4 seasons and activities for all
- Mild winters
- Outdoor markets
- Mayor is very thoughtful

- Positives of growth:
 - More transportation options (even if biking, etc.)
 - New housing options
 - More low-income housing going in
 - Design for new library—amazing!
 - More on the radar for bands, entertainment
 - Economic stability
 - More \$\$ coming in
 - JUMP facility and hotel options
 - More competitive wages
- Inclusivity
- Friendly—nice people
- Community draws you out to participate
- Access to outdoors
 - Variety of activities and environments
- Learn from other cities who have already grown
 - Opportunity to learn
- Clean and safe
- Unique—authentic, isolated
- Vibrant downtown
- Peaceful, low noise
- Community involvement and engagement
- Clean and safe
- Vibrant cultural scene
- Low unemployment
- Lots to do
- Library!
- Egyptian Theater
- Foothills—outdoor rec.
- City rec.
- Local farms
- Friendly people
- Good schools
- Innovative buildings and architecture
- Well landscaped
- No cookie cutter development
- Mixture of development
- Parks
- River
- Pedestrian/bike friendly
- Neighborhood markets
- Flicks/movies
- Local VA
- Small and big venues

- Local restaurants/breweries
- Artwork—boxes, Freak Alley
- Environment
 - Clear air/clean water
- Streets maintenance, good
- Capitol always open
- Varied political beliefs
- Favorite memories:
 - Roaring Springs
 - Floating the river
- We are not Denver, SLC, Phoenix
- We are thinking about growth now
- Proximity to open space—can't get there quickly
- Traffic isn't so bad—don't need to play day around traffic
- Parks—examples of legacy projects
- Refugee community—diversity is improving
- Diversity!
- Beer culture
- Easy to be politically active/engaged
 - Rallies, events
- Vertical growth in downtown—a win!
- Something for everyone
- BSU growth
- Environmental quality
- Accessibility—recreation, political, 'hood
- There's a lot going on
- Economic opportunities—big companies here
- Distinct 'hoods
 - Across the board, perfect blend
- World class recreation/outdoors
- Local scene in all 'hoods
 - Of everything—just enough
- Downtown centric—it's a spoke, must go through it to get most places
- Everything is 10-15 minutes away
 - Parks
 - Stores
 - Businesses
- Outdoor opportunities
- Friendly
- Easy to get around
- Small town feel (within 5 miles of downtown)
- Accessibility to public space
- Greenbelt
- Vibrancy of downtown

- Capital market
 - BSU
 - Youthful energy
- Trees
- N.E. affordable rentals
- Hyatt preserve and walking trails
- Green space
- Quite outlook, beautiful settings
- Access to arts and culture
- Always something to do
- People at DMV are personable
- People in Boise are friendly/nice
- Education opportunities/schools
- Open/green space
- Friendly
- Accessible activities and places
- Greenbelt
- Physical amenities
- People genuinely nice
- Neighborhood associations
- Foothills
- Wildlife
- Close proximity to wilderness
- Bike lanes
- Basque block and downtown
- Sense of place
 - Whitewater Park
- Growth
 - Attracts cultural events
 - Quality of restaurants
- Friday night football
- Energetic/young town
- Parks/outdoor act. accessible foothills
- Character/history
- Boise nice
- Welcoming city
- Something for everyone
- Raise family/schools
- Greenbelt
- Memories
 - BSU
 - Raising family
 - Foothills (aesthetic)
 - BSU football

- Access to downtown
 - Ease of getting around
 - Fishing
 - People
 - Free activities/festivals
 - Fan opps
- Good food and entertainment
- Better medical care
- Opportunity for better transportation
- Diversity
- Sports park
- Access to outdoors and recreation
- Family and schools
- Character/identity
- Development of Bown Crossing
- *Safe
- Arts & History
- Affordability
- Neighborhood Planning
- Foothills
- Parks & Greenbelt –
 - Proximity to amazing outdoors
 - Recreation
 - Bike friendly – commuting
- Access to Universities
- Lots to do
- *Cleanliness
- Increasing diversity
- Welcoming city
- Refugee welcoming
- City outspoken support
- Leaders approachable
- Job Market
- *Small town feel
- Celebrating events
- Restaurants
- Boise River
- Ease of fishing
- *Nice
- Whitewater Park
- Value for open space
- Access to outdoors
- Safety – low crime (2)
- Walkable, bikeable

- Accessible (financial) (2)
- Outdoors
- Easy to get around
- Low txn costs
- Bike – Shop – Shakespeare in one day
- Location gives size benefits – traveling bands
- Park and Greenbelt
- Boise Public Schools (2)
- River
- Heart – hospitality
- (Sheet 2)
- High chicken & garden per capita – connection to agriculture/land/natural environment
- Green Valley – oasis, trees
- Access to variety of ecosystems
- Preservation of history
- Capitol
- Fort Boise
- Courthouse
- Cemeteries
- Arts & History
- Community schools – examples of charitability (corporations, non profits, partnerships)
- Celebration of diversity, cultures
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What concerns you about growth?

- East End is being cut off from downtown; growth of St. Luke's constructions is a nightmare; Warm Springs is getting busier...
Jefferson/Broadway/State/Fort
- Getting harder to get into downtown
 - Parking
 - Traffic
 - Construction
 - Poor transit (inconsistent, drivers don't stop, times of travel)
- Lack of interest in transit and mobility
 - Not Eagle or Meridian... choosing to not have a car
 - Vulnerable populations can't get around (elderly/youth)
- What's up with Bannock St.?
- Rent hikes, where would I go?
- Tax increasing effects elderly parents
- Concerned we aren't caring for all members of community; don't forget the people before and after they are "workforce"
- Job availability/wages aren't high enough

- Hard to raise a family—work—build a home—buy
- Lots of hotels, lack of affordable housing
 - Service workers need to live close to jobs
- Haven't followed Blueprint Boise re: involvement
 - Bike park... process was insufficient
- Canal and irrigation infrastructure is old
- Transportation: lack of city control, Union Pacific tracks aren't utilized, ACHD—outdated solution to old problems, lobby to get the state law changed, Delaware figured it out and Boise should too
- Zoning regulations make it difficult to build mixed-use development
 - Activity centers in neighborhoods are important (ex. Bown Crossing, Harris Ranch, Rhodes Skate Park, Fort Boise, Hyde Park, 36th St.)
- Existing laws don't empower cities to zone and require mixed use
- Loose neighborhood access points while development occurs
- Air quality and surface and ground water quality are down, invasive species are up
- Crowded trails, not considerate re: dogs and wildlife, kids, mud by trails
- Time for designated use trails, pilot single use trails
- Mobility and control of streets
 - Traffic
 - Transit
 - Safe routes for all
 - Funding
- Property value up
 - Rent
 - Taxes
 - Purchase ability
- Zoning for mixed-use all over city
- Not enough housing options
 - Need to be innovative and open to a wide range of options
- Not enough affordable options—pushing people into homelessness
- Need to use space efficiently—prioritize housing
- Be careful with suburban sprawl
- Can't just focus downtown—outside neighborhoods matter
- Preservation of unique history
- Concerned about real estate market—house flippers
- Want our kids to be able to afford a home
- Need affordable housing downtown
- Want to see integrated neighborhoods
 - Recognize need for workforce housing in zoning requirements
 - Can we tax higher priced housing to support lower?
- Need variety of housing options downtown (varying prices)
- Transit: connection to neighboring cities (would help job seekers)
 - Better options that run more often

- Give citizens options
 - Lack of transportation options is discriminatory
 - Look at innovative options for transit
- Build neighborhoods, not subdivisions
 - Walking distance to restaurants, shops
- Living in same area, options
- Age diversity
- Living wages
 - Wages matching up with cost of living
- Need to incentivize market rate housing
 - Encourage diversity of options
- Keep job market competitive
 - Keep talent local
- Medical care/mental health (support of)
 - Medicaid expansion
 - Create incentive
 - Behavioral health resources
- Top concerns:
 - Affordable housing
 - Innovative
 - Neighborhoods, not just subdivisions
 - Diverse options
 - Transportation options
 - Wages matching with cost of living
 - Health care and mental health care
- Increasing cost of building and limited availability
- Traffic (getting out of town, State St., etc.)
- Need for another on-ramp to Connector
- Housing market VERY competitive
- Maintain quality schools/facilities
- Being “pushed out” for housing prices (Kuna, Nampa, etc.)
- Longer waits for medical services, maxing out healthcare systems
- Low-cost housing should be provided by City
- Growing in auto-centric, sprawling way—need more walking/biking options and close amenities
- Need more urban density, needs framed in better way to gain support
- Better job of aligning businesses and residents who support density/mixed use
- Clash of opinions over development and density
- City doesn’t have control of streets to be able to address needs
- Difficult to get support for transportation until traffic is too unbearable
- Inconsistent/lack of hours for transportation
- Access to services, including health, schools, transportation
- Need to consider rural neighbors

- More need for assistance for families
- Housing prices beyond average income/means/wages are behind, prices
- Making sure Boise doesn't become "elitist"
- Blueprint Boise doesn't always align with zoning
- Not prepared to handle special needs of refugees (number increasing, over-tapped resources)
- Over 100 languages spoken in schools, big need for resources
- No local city tax option (state needs to change this)
- Education
 - BSU
 - Public school system, investment in
 - Community colleges
 - Higher ed
- Arts/culture
 - Diversity
 - Creative people
- Restaurants
- Growing diversity in backgrounds
- Parks
- Historic resources
 - Old Penn
 - Old Boise
 - Castle House
 - Hyde Park
 - 8th St.
 - Basque Block
 - Linen Dist.
- Accessibility
 - Run into Governor at grocery store
- Small town characteristics
- Bike and bus to work
- Raising kids—positive place for family friendly activities
- Balloon festival
- Great skiing
- Kids sporting events close by
- Good airport (w/ stop)
- Collaborative partnerships
 - Community schools
 - Dona Larsen
 - Shared resources
- Boating at Lucky Peak and Lake Lowell
- With growth:
 - More varied restaurants
 - More culture venues

- More art exhibits
 - Viable transit/improved/expanded
 - Light rail, E-W train to Canyon County
 - Amtrack returns
 - Improved infrastructure/connectivity
 - Road to Bogus Basin
 - Downtown to major sites
- That we don't keep talking about growth
 - Smart growth
- Coordinating planned growth—concerned about pieces being put together without big picture
- Affordable housing partnerships
 - Incentives for developers
 - Caps for affordable rent
 - Minimum wage
- Housing and wages need to work together for affordability
- Property rights
- Transportation
 - Blame on the wrong organizations
 - Weight falls on local
 - Voices fall on deaf ears
 - State control
 - Routes for food/groceries (need)
 - Food deserts
 - South Boise isolated
 - Can't forget areas outside of downtown!
- Need parks outside of subdivisions
- Make [illegible] hear
- Preserve open space while developing affordable housing
- "Rent control" idea needs to be accepted here
- Schools—early childhood education
 - *cough* state level again
 - Money, rules=barriers
- Boise is doing well, most concern is regarding the differences in education across Valley
 - Before school care
 - Preschool
- Early childhood care
 - Affording it
 - Not enough supply
 - Long wait lists
- Engage older community to participate, need to educate and support this concern
- Education equity

- Align around growth
 - If not things will happen without us elsewhere
 - We can shape it or it will happen regardless
 - Education + involvement = influence policy, tools, solutions
- Early childhood care, ed, development
- Transportation and housing partnerships
- Align around growth
- Lack of housing
 - >1% vacancy rate
 - Affordable housing
 - Will continue to rise
 - Doesn't allow diverse/equitable growth
 - Growing homeless population
 - Will kids be able to live here?
 - Will we have to leave?
 - Squeeze out
- Workforce options
 - Cost of living
 - Hard to get workers
- Different issues/needs from broader state
 - Lack of local option taxing
 - Growth amplifies these needs
 - "Don't have the tools to be a strong urban area"
- Transportation
 - Work stress, 3 buses
 - Weather to consider
 - Workforce
- Transport and housing hit family budget hard
 - Aging population
- Schools, boundaries
- Traffic
 - Only going to get worse
 - Need to be able to raise funds
- Folks living in surrounding areas
 - More traffic/sprawl
- Environmental impact
- "NIMBY"ism
 - More protective, closed off
- Density questions and debates
 - Love density
 - Not love density
 - Balance?
- Food security in the region (Treasure Valley)
- Green space

- Mix private/public spaces to promote open space
- Willing to have low income housing on our block?
 - Many people aren't
- "It's a lose" when development is approved without all this in consideration
- Land use planning is critical
- May need to have more conversations
 - Is communication/engaging the community a concern?
- Wages and housing affordability
- Transportation, traffic, infrastructure
- Vulnerable populations (poor, disabilities, etc.)
- Diversity in neighborhoods
 - Ages
 - Cooks
 - Money
 - Socio-economic class
 - "Have to force that"
 - "Have to say no to some things"
 - Stadium
 - "Need a marketing campaign for housing"
- Attract and retain businesses that can create wages
- City Hall doesn't care about West Bench
 - Commuter train to Canyon County vs. circulator
 - Maintenance of neighborhood parks in West Bench vs. Tablerock
- Educated, informed community on development
 - Better involvement of in development process
 - Better public hearing notices
 - Signs
 - Electronically
- Sports park
 - Feels like it is pre-decided by the Mayor
 - People feel like they have no input
 - Public money
- Grid lock—how to handle
- Pollution/air
- Are not getting results with City and ACHD, ineffectual
 - Not transit
- Better transit
- Be smart about decisions about bike lanes near the Greenbelt
- Lack of affordable housing
 - Pricing young families out
 - Homelessness
- Wages too low for starter home
- Need an expanded bus system

- More hours
 - More routes
 - Local option tax with Legislature
- More condos over rentals (apt. complexes) so people get equity
- Pricing of rental properties is increasing, not affordable
- Need to embrace housing growth to keep it affordable
- Need a mix of housing types
 - Tiny house
 - Creative solutions/housing styles
- To support growth, you need to support new housing/infill
- Need to protect historic resources
- Loss of downtown retail
- Retail owners not being heard by City Council
 - Decisions on cost of parking not supporting retail
- Need to keep a mix of retail with bars and restaurants
- Walkable for downtown residents
- Downtown needs free parking for small retail
- Less success on 6th street retail since parking rates increased on Saturday
- Downtown events push shoppers away on weekends
- City Council not listening to these concerns ^
- Lack of access to outdoors
- Congestion starting to dictate access
- Planned for, reserved:
 - Transportation
 - Opportunity
 - Crowded
 - Campsites
- Affordability—housing, childcare
- Loss of character
- Less rentals
- North End losing boho feels
- Wages
- Young families can't afford, impacts 'hood diversity
- Big houses, homogeneous
- Over-loved activity centers
 - Need more
- More walkable neighborhood centers
- Mixed use developments
 - Need additional
- People want other places to go besides downtown
- Bad planning 30 years ago so now we have less density in certain areas/can't be remade into activity centers
- ACHD/ITD have a lot of power
- Lack of affordable childcare and quality

- Walkability
- More attention to “outer” ‘hoods
- Strip malls still exist/dominate
- “Bad bones”
- New homes are more affordable than old—building new even though not using what we already have
- Commercial development incentivized to build new not to use existing—for tax purposes?
- Too lax on development!
- Lack of regionalism causing sprawl outside Boise
- Lack of regional planning
- Lax [illegible] in other towns negatively impacts Boise development
- Foothills sprawl
- Boise has highly educated service sector?
- Wages need to rise to meet national trends
- Brain drain— 880% high school to other cities? OR U of I grads coming to Boise?
- Concerns about competing with others who have equity/\$ from outside
- City hasn’t provided leadership for homelessness—a pathway for work
- Political decisions leaving public out/arrogance of Mayor, Elaine/lack of public process
 - Mayor, Elaine, and Lauren made decision without Parks commission about bike skills park
 - St. Luke’s
 - Baseball stadium
 - Streetcar
 - F-35s
- Investing in choice without public process
- Public hearings are too late to make changes
- Engage public more (ie café model) before bringing in outside consultants (ie sports park)
- Planned public input (the growth convo is a good example)
- Rise of homelessness/population
 - City is doing a good job, but needs to continue efforts and get ahead of it—can do better
 - Ex. Rocks under Americana Blvd. is “avoidance”
- Wage imbalance
- Crowding out wildlife
- Urban sprawl (Thousand Oaks, CA for example—capped growth/sprawl)
 - Need more green space
 - As agricultural land comes up for sale it should go to development
 - No one is managing foothills/open space holistically
- No protection over transition zones (ie CVS)
 - Especially on West End

- Protect historic buildings (outside of National Registry)
- N-S connections for bikes
- Need more neighborhood centers
- Invest more in cultural diversity
 - Employment/hiring policies
 - International district
- Grants for local artists
- Traffic
 - Rural boundary
- Affordable housing
- Public transit
- Public process
- Continue homeless efforts
- Don't cater to developers/master plan
- Traffic
- Maintaining bike/pedestrian safety
- Affordable housing
 - Especially in town
- Taxes going too high
 - Especially property taxes and commercial property tax (want to keep small businesses)
- Responsible building
 - Considering runoff, erosion (Alto Via)
- Sustainability through building processes
- Developers not wanting to build low income housing because of all the processes
- Lack of civic-mindedness
 - NIMBY attitude
 - People not following laws so others can enjoy the outdoors (ex. Dogs off leash)
 - Noise/loud music
- Commute traffic, accidents
 - Need light rail system
 - High speed bus lanes needed
- Irrigation not being actively managed
- Be careful of special recreational amenities
 - Concern there is not enough support for everything
 - Adaptability of use needs to be considered
 - Bordan (sp) and wants new things
 - Jobs that local residents have opportunities to enjoy
 - Training/education
- Infrastructure not keeping up with development
 - Need more bus routes
 - Roads

- More affordable housing
- Not enough parking being required for the buildings going up
- Indoor recreational facilities needed like and indoor pool
- Keep neighborhoods connected
- Urban building does not often attract and sustain tenants
 - Lack of signage
 - Difficulty attracting tenant mix/companies
 - Not practical (entrance on busy road)
- High cost of sustainable design
 - E.g. basement parking/utilization density
- Will community space get used as designed?
- Multiple agencies to work with for planning (City, ACHD, etc...) must deal with separately
- Family friendly parks and great amenities attract behavior that compromises safety and cleanliness
- Concern about funding for adequate policing (volunteer policing?)
- Concern about bike lanes shared with cars
- Not enough parking
- Lack of variety in transportation, need transport on main corridors
- Assess impacts of growth (manage actively and evaluate)
- Preserve identity—stay Boise
- Transparency of government
- Diversity
- Taxes (constantly growing) pricing out of Boise/prop. 13
- Fiscal responsibility
- Transportation: innovate and fund
- New funding mechanism
- Development should pay its own way
- Development pattern doesn't support walkable or livable, need connectivity
- Budget system is upside down.
- Transportation—need regional solution (Ada and Canyon counties)
 - Stop fighting ACHD
 - Improve bus as a start
- Homeless problem is solvable: focus resources
 - Housing
 - Supportive services
 - Don't push under the rug
- Affordable housing
 - Transit to inform growth
- Infrastructure prioritization needs vs wants (i.e. library)
- Mayor and City Council focused on growth
- Transportation: regional solution to mass transit
- Affordable housing: homelessness—workforce and supportive services

- Transparency/taxes—citizen involvement
- (increased) population could mean (increased) traffic
- De-prioritize cars
- Focus on alternative transport
- City-level planning
- Different priorities in city and state – limited policy moves at local level
- Keep access to big city amenities, maintain small city identity
- Preserve neighborhoods – parks/gardens bring people together; go multi-level parking below; rooftop gardens/green space
- Theme: Better use of space (circled on sheet)
- Maximize use of venues (stadiums)
- Multi-use development
- Good access, (down arrow = less?) driving and parking
- Use carefully – Dry Creek unique characteristics (top soil)
- (sheet #2)
- Codify Blueprint! So that it can be used (2)
- “Living up to” Blueprint Boise
- Balancing short-term gains with long-term best interest
- NIMBY – Think beyond your neighborhood to good of city
- No growth not an option – do it smart
- PUD (Planned Unit Development) – true mixed use
- Well planned areas don’t face resistance
- Barber Valley
- Micron area
- Balance out-of-area resources/investments with local identity and plans
- Affordable housing; young families priced out; moving out
- (Sheet #3)
- Hard to see affordable projects opposed (NIMBY) – (circled on sheet)
- Work across local gov’ ts; valley-wide planning
- Smart Growth – so that folks don’t have to drive from home to work to recreation
- Food production instead of lawns;
- (up arrow) Increase Health
- Increase local food supply
- Increase social opportunities ☺
- Preserve commons
- Decrease \$ feeding roads
- Why is density feared/opposed?
- Make it attractive & Boise-authentic
- Quiet
- Quality ≠ \$\$\$
- Micro houses
- (Sheet #4)
- Transportation Planning (circled on sheet)

- Easements for rail
- Valley-wide
- Local option tax?
- Planning (down arrow) decrease traffic!
- (Down arrow) inversion; health impacts
- Electric
- City Leaders
- Less accessible to city officials (1)
- Less responsive to citizens (3)
- Fewer opportunities early in design process of projects (1)
- Too much magic bullet solution – build on what we already have
- More community input and supplementing with outside communities after
- Transportation costs need to be reduced (19% current) (2)
- Access to other modes of transportation
- City chasing big projects (sports stadium, library) instead of focusing on neighborhood needs (library, parks, schools, sidewalks) (1)
- Staying affordable (especially housing) (3)
- Rezoning needed to match growth rates (1)
- Update Blueprint Boise
- Incentivize employers to provide livable wages (increasing) (1)
- Provide/integrate more affordable housing
- (sheet #2)
- More community integration – less exclusion
- Connection – affordability of housing-jobs-transportation (3)
- Inclusion (low income/minority)
- Infrastructure change to match growth
- Investment in parks/common space for high density development (1)
- Neighborhood investment equity
- Not losing our “appreciation list” (2)
- Parks more accessible for disabilities (1)
- Increase bus frequency – more usable
- Repurposing of vacant commercial space
- Balancing parking build with other transportation options
- More collaboration/pressure for city to work with state (legislation change (1)
- (sheet #3)
- How will our voices be heard for the next steps?
- How can we be part of the solution?
- Are we addressing sprawl?
- Crowded schools
-