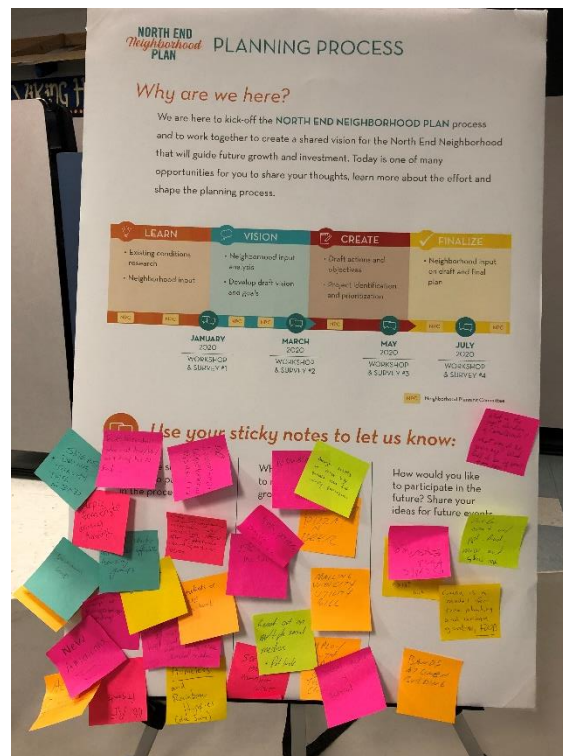


NORTH END Neighborhood PLAN

North End Neighborhood Plan – Visioning Workshop

Comments received & transcribed

Planning Process



Who else should be invited to participate in the process?

- Skiers driving through the North End
- Foothills residents who must drive, bike, walk through the North End
- Developmentally disabled community
- ACHD, seniors
- People from eagle driving through
- Other at least adjacent neighborhood associations. What we do here affects other neighborhoods around us and vice versa.
- Neighborworks or other affordable housing groups
- Boise school district
- Students at North End schools



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- Elderly people who can't get out to meetings and who don't necessarily access social media
- Kids in junior high and high school
- Homeless and rainbow hippies due July
- Environmental groups
- Dog owners
- Real estate agents - Leslie Bishop
- New Americans
- Whoever is in charge of transportation funding
- No real estate agents
- ACHD is the entity responsible for North End roads. Need to coordinate for roadway improvements

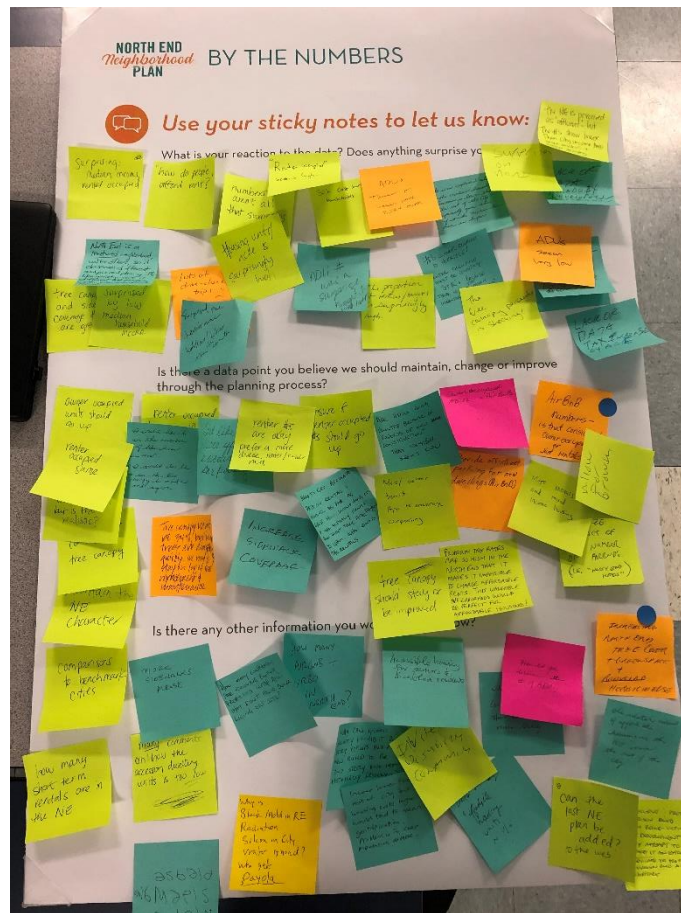
What is the best way to reach out to these groups?

- Newsletter
- Through schools to reach busy parents who don't normally participate
- News posters public places
- USPS mailing
- Free pizza and beer
- Mailing with city utility bill
- Reach out on multiple social medias and potluck
- Social media prompting input
- Social media and school
- Employ youth in phone booth to call.
- Free pizza

How would you like to participate in the future share your ideas for future events?

- Outdoor event with people food, music, and stations
- Picnic and exercise
- All sane people know the future does not exist but Cuba is a model for tree planting and urban gardens Food
- Band at Linen Building

North End by The Numbers



What is your reaction to the data? Does anything surprise you?

- The North End is perceived as affluent but the number show lower than city income and more renters and higher density
- Number of renters
- ADUs theme low
- The tree canopy percentage is shocking
- ADUs thought it would have been more
- Renter occupied seems high
- 30% cost burdened households
- Housing units per acre is surprisingly high
- The proportion of renters to buyers is surprisingly high
- Numbers aren't all that surprising
- 48% owner occupied is horrible
- Renter occupied must be counting short-term rentals because there is not that much inventory for long term rentals
- ADU number was a surprise thought it was lower
- Surprising median income in rent are occupied

- How do people afford rent?
- The North End is a matured neighborhood unlike others so it deserves different analysis and planning. It's like geriatric care is different than pediatric care. One size doesn't fit all
- Surprise by low medium household income
- Tree canopy and sidewalk coverage numbers are great
- Surprised there weren't more walkers and bikers in the neighborhood
- Lots of drive alone trips
- I was surprised that the median household income is lower than the rest of the city especially given the Fact that median home prices are higher
- ADUs is being counted because of reports of new construction? that number seems low
- Income lower than the rest of the city but high housing costs higher would tend to mean gentrification Problem is to keep population diverse
- Many comments on how the accessory dwelling units is too low

Is there a data point you believe we should maintain change or improve through the planning process?

- Renter occupied stay the same
- Owner occupied unit should go up
- Vacant land could go up but is that realistic?
- Maintain or improve tree canopy
- Maintain the North End character
- Increase sidewalk coverage
- Tree canopy should stay or be improved
- Allow for growth
- Owner occupied ADUs and airBNB
- Need to get accurate data on rental and owner as far as first home second home etc. and who actually rents and what they are paying to whom. Who owns the rentals
- Renter numbers are OK - prefer a more diverse renter and owner mix
- I'd like to see more effort to encourage carpooling
- I would like to see the number of bike lanes increase
- I would also like to see the tree canopy be maintained or improved
- More or better transit. App to encourage carpooling
- More rentals in mixed income housing
- Property tax rates are so high in the North End that it makes it impossible to charge affordable rents. This walkable neighborhood would be perfect for affordable housing.
- The tree canopy might be 34% but large trees are disappearing quickly. We need to stay on top of tree replacement and maintenance.
- Provide off street parking for new dwellings (airBNB)
- Unsure if renter occupied numbers should go up
- Renter occupied number seems too high
- Preserve and protect Harrison Blvd from being victimized by development and or any attempt to make it an Expressway
- Advocate to protect Harrison Blvd as a historic

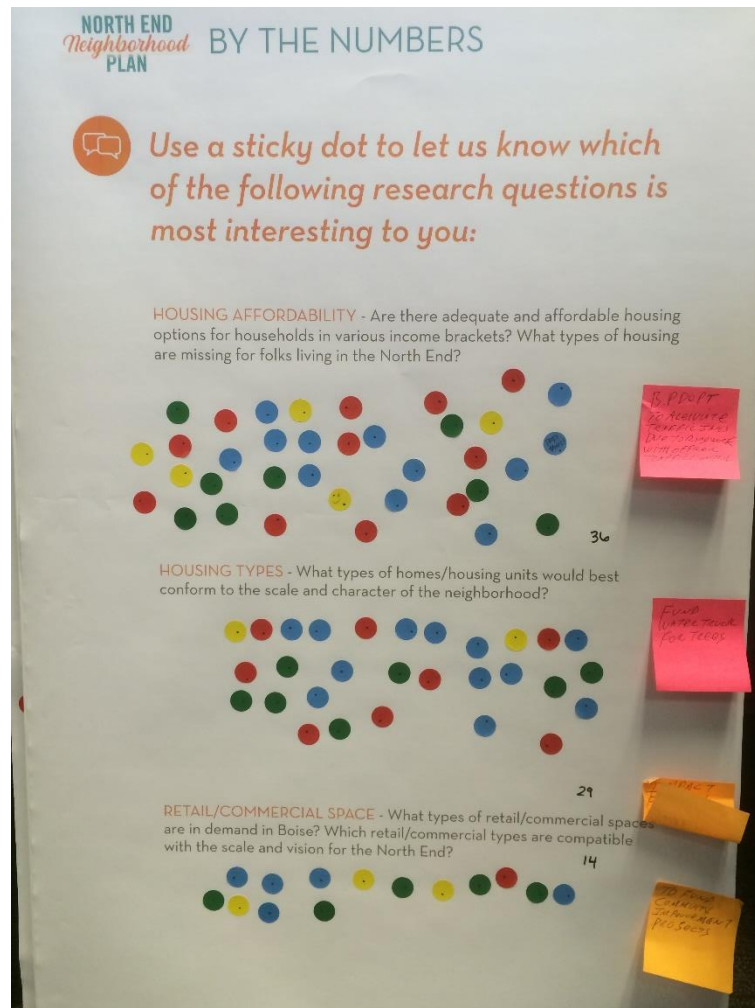


- More sidewalks please
- More sidewalks please
- Increasing tree coverage and greenspace and reducing herbicides

Is there any other information you would like to know?

- How do you determine the number of ADUs?
 - Can the last North End plan be added?
 - The average versus medium home prices in North End versus the city
 - Data on the number of affordable housing units
 - Accessible housing for seniors and disabled residents
 - How many corporations are running boutique properties with ADUs that don't have owner living on site
 - Comparisons to benchmark cities
 - How many Airbnbs and VRBO in the North End
 - How many short-term rentals are in the North End?
 - Why can the historic society prohibit it second story popups but allow new builds to be second story and not historically designed?
 - Why is there black mold in RE radiation Silicon in city water? who gets payola?
 - Tax increase by age
 - Analyze impact of high number of air B&B's (North End hotels)
 - AirB&B numbers - is that consider owner occupied or just rentals?
 - Development construction
 - The relative amount of affordable housing in the North End versus the rest of the city
 - What is the exact elevation of camelback what was it 20 years ago what will it be 20 years from now?
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North End by The Numbers



Which research question is most interesting to you?

- Housing Affordability: 34 votes
- Housing Types: 29 votes
- Retail/Commercial Space: 14 votes

North End Love Notes



- You feel safe walking around any time of day and well connected to many places
- Interesting quirky houses and yards
- My immediate neighbors
- I love Hyde Park and the trails
- Many fun things to do like skate, bike, parks, and trails for walking. So fun.
- My neighbors and front porch. Friendly people. I feel safe walking and biking and I'm close to the foothills /trails.
- Walkable streets
- Neighbors are all ages. Some folks home during the day
- Clean streets and parks
- Big trees but the city is cutting them down. Far too many replacements with small street trees or trees removed where none are replanted
- Walkability and bikeability
- Seeing people I know when I walk down the street
- Friendly neighbors

- Parks
- Close proximity to downtown
- Owls
- Walkable streets
- Gardens
- Children playing outside
- It's like a step back in time without the small mindedness of the past. Safe, caring, friendly. Diversity in both structures and the people.
- Trees
- The schools and Hyde Park
- People walking and biking
- Connections
- Trees
- Hyde Park
- Safety
- Camels back and other trails
- Everyone is friendly
- Architecture
- Walking to downtown in the foothills
- The history
- What I love about the North End is Hyde Park and G. Willikers, Goodies, and my family
- Goodies, Camels Back, foothills, neighbors, trees
- A friendly walkable/bikeable neighborhood with commercial center and open space access
- Lending libraries, walkability, parks, foothills, kind people
- Walk or bike instead of car
- Restaurants bars
- Friendly people
- TRICA
- Access to the foothills
- Sense of community. Friendly. Close to trails and town
- Walkability, trees, sidewalks, the people
- Great neighborhood spirit. Strong schools. NENA. Love it just the way it is.
- I love the sense of community especially in places like Hyde Park. It feels as if you know everybody People say hello and make eye contact in the North End
- Friendly and confrontational
- Norman Rockwell
- The beautiful historic neighborhoods
- Kind welcoming community
- Sense of community. Neighbors say hellos while walking. Monitored density
- The trees
- Access to foothills
- The history and herstory
- Every time I go walking I see a new cat
- This community comes together to celebrate uniqueness, creativity, individuality, and engagement.



- Because of no HOAs we residents have freedom of expression. We can let our lawns grow too much or put in a rockscape etc. I guess in the historic district there are specific architectural or design limitations but generally we're mostly free to be unique and not cookie cutter stuff. It is the opposite of say Meridian and newer outlying areas of Boise where all houses look alike. Eww
 - Kids roaming around back alleys biking to and from school and parks. They are independent and not driven everywhere
 - Kids playing outdoors, lots of trees, kind people, no Homeowners Association
 - People who care
 - We love walking to the coffee shop and foothills trails
 - I love my friend in the neighborhoods
 - Kind people and dogs
 - A sense of pride, loyalty and community. We got each others backs
 - Hyde Park
 - Foothills
 - I was born and raised in Boise but only lived in the North End for 4 1/2 years. I've never felt more at home and welcomed. I love the North End and raising my 3 kids here
 - YMCA
 - I love Camels Back in Hyde Park
 - Lumpy sidewalks and sidewalks with adjacent right of way so there's a feeling of safety and separation from the street
 - A wonderful fabric woven from colorful vibrant and enduring trends
 - Long Fellow Elementary is awesome
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Neighborhood Plan Vision

What must the North End have?

- Maintain historic houses cover any new development including affordable
- Big trees
- Treat airB&B's like hotels. Auditorium tax
- Granny flats used for residents not airB&B
- Reduce speed limit and police enforcement at stop signs
- Track speed limits and restricted hours 7:00 AM to 8:00 PM
- Historic home preservation. Preserving historic neighborhood feel
- Safety for pedestrians and bicyclists
- Culture where people traveling through the neighborhood show the same respect they deserve when we drive through their neighborhood
- Must have streets safe for bikes and pedestrians
- Narrow tree lined streets and sidewalks to preserve walkability and discouraged through traffic. Preserve the charm that makes it special
- Slower speed limits
- Protected and continuous bike lane to Greenbelt
- Trees, less traffic, sharing and caring community
- Rented garden space and community gardens
- Less through traffic from foothills
- Cutting edge public transit and carpool
- Safe streets and corridors
- Must have more outdoor spaces
- Safer bike lanes and access to trails
- Trees, less traffic and auto exhaust than we now, have through foothill development
- More traffic calming measures: bulb outs, speed bumps, reduced speed to 20 mph
- Trees & Safe streets
- Please keep the North End green, increased tree cover, increased green space
- A community of people with differences but United by their love of their hood
- Streets that are safe for everyone walkers, cyclists, cars, young, and old
- Put affordable housing on block 75
- Trees
- Trees bikeways
- Bike path on 11th all the way to the Greenbelt
- Improve play areas at schools in the North End
- Preserve canopy. We are quick to tear down for our construction but no one enforce replacement of mature trees
- Same property taxes
- Less traffic. Divert people that do not live in the neighborhood
- Clean, preserved foothills, and community garden
- Easily accessible and sensible public transportation
- Safe streets and open spaces
- Better public transportation
- Safe bike lanes from foothills to city

- Smaller homes especially when the homes next to them go on the same block otherwise your old house looks like a shack and no sunlight

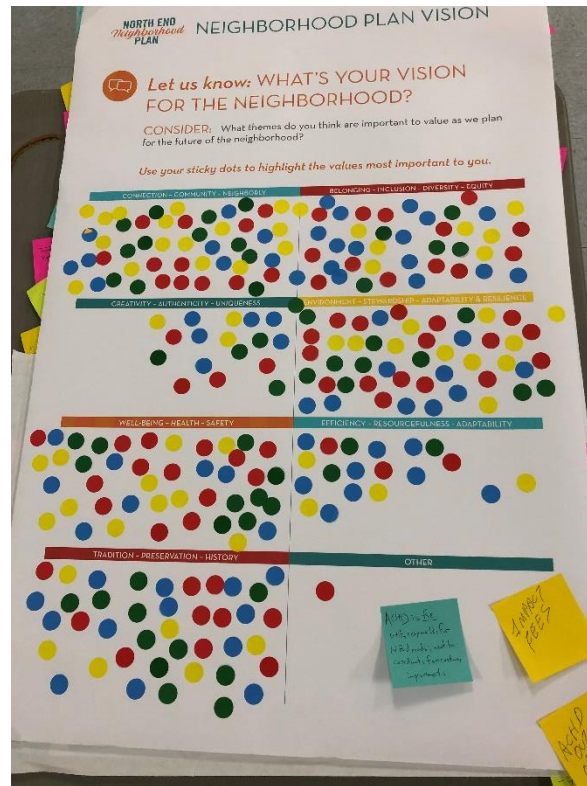
What would you like the North End to have in the future?

- Routing the heaviest cut-through traffic and stranger danger into the highest concentrations of schools is dangerous, unnecessarily and a public health and safety problem
- Divert Eagle traffic to State Street. Roundabouts make it way too easy
- Slow down
- Much less traffic. No more crazy property tax increases
- Retain all the things that make it special: old homes. Restrict tear downs. Trees, pedestrians, dogs, bikers, friendliness etc.
- Keep the North End weird
- Better access to public transport i.e. buses run later
- Trees, bikes, and pedestrians. Vibrant and diverse community
- Cobblestone a section of Hyde Park to close to traffic on weekends
- Popping up roofing on older homes helps preserve our microclimate and our watershed. Smaller roof footprints are worth it if you allow new build to be 2 story, allow historic to go up
- Trees, parks, Greenbelt, traffic management
- Less traffic, more destination trips, less drive thru trips
- Mixed income
- Free smaller buses
- Too much traffic. After 2,000 trips per day living environments are degraded by traffic volume
- Improved bike lanes, access to Greenbelt and downtown
- Figure out how to divert traffic from Eagle and further west from Hill Rd and Harrison
- Safe street speed limit to 20 mph on every street. No through traffic from sprawl
- Trees
- Save through streets for people traveling through the North End roundabouts work
- Make renters feel welcome instead of like second class. What can be done to lift them up and know they are loved by all?
- Slow drivers and trash bins periodically
- Lower property taxes
- Any remodel or new construction should be mandated to put in sidewalks. Safety for our future. No waivers - set an example
- More frequent bus service
- Public gardens, more diversity, safer bike lanes, public art, well-lit outdoor workout space at a track or Camels back
- Maintaining all that makes the North End special: livable, a sense of community, old homes - no more density
- Curb extension strategically placed on Harrison
- Limiting through traffic
- Our tree canopy is our greatest asset, we need a great effort to plant more and encourage our new neighbors to take care of all trees



- Affordable housing - mixed income
 - Continued variety in architecture - it's important
 - Racial diversity, age diversity, income diversity. Hyde park's continued success - no chain stores, no chain restaurants, traffic calming, public art
 - City should plant trees on all parking areas between street and sidewalk that don't yet have them
 - Slow traffic, lots of trees, natives trees and plants that attract birds, bees, wildlife. Low light for dark skies
 - Welcoming community, fewer one-way streets
 - The new bus route on 15th has been more of a detriment than helpful. The buses speed and add to the traffic dangers
 - 13th St from Eastman to Brumback should be pedestrian only or at least no cars.
 - Don't limit the airB&B's. They allowed my kids to be within walking distance when they visited
 - Hyde Park becoming pedestrian street
 - Pedestrian and bicycle safety
 - Noise control levels from traffic truck routes
 - Preserve historical value, minimize growth in traffic, free tree care
 - Large mature trees replace end of life trees with varieties that will grow tall and provide a canopy
 - How do we involve more 20 to 40s to get interested
 - Safe streets, controlled traffic, less through traffic
 - Reco's as livability and a cohesive growth opportunity for newer residents
 - My own business - airB&B
 - Pick up after dogs in yards local foothills trails
 - More historic place highlights like the neighborhood market tour
 - Regulation reduction of short term rentals
 - Less traffic more public transit options
 - Traffic management, walkability. Try crossing or bike commuting on 15th and Harrison in AM or PM
 - Foothills preservation and continued good management
 - Safer traffic around all neighborhood schools
 - More mixed income and affordable housing options
 - Impact fees for real estate agents, developers, and house flippers
 - Four way stop signs within a designated radius around the elementary schools
 - North End human powered bicycle bus - beer optional
 - Preserve our historic structures
 - Affordable mix income housing
 - Smaller homes belong in the North End build basements if you want a bigger house otherwise the home next door will be at a loss
 - Ban 24-hour parking law
 - ACHD not close traffic when no work is scheduled
 - Affordable housing
 - ACHD accountability for bad work
 - Less traffic safer for bikers
 - City provide grants for alley and social improvements
 - ACHD remove all traffic control signs within 24 hours after work
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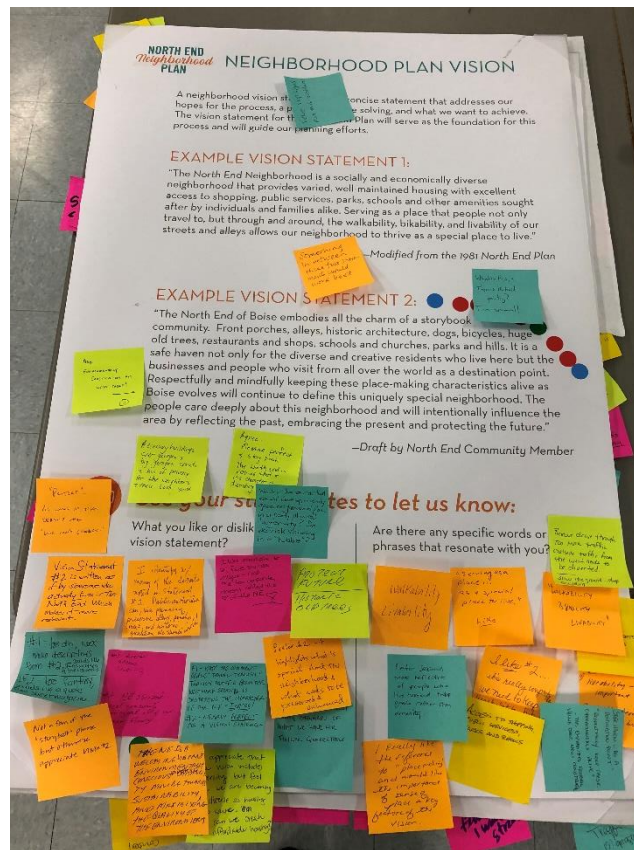
Neighborhood Plan Vision



What themes do you think are important to value as we plan for the future of our neighborhood?

Value	Votes
Connection – Community – Neighborly	51
Belonging – Inclusion – Diversity – Equity	42
Creativity – Authenticity – Uniqueness	17
Environment – Stewardship – Adaptability & Resilience	49
Well-being – Health – Safety	44
Efficiency – Resourcefulness - Adaptability	19
Tradition – Preservation – History	40
Other	1

Neighborhood Plan Vision



What do you like or dislike about each vision statement?

- What is the risk that we developed a really good neighborhood plan in a poorly planned larger city? Do you risk visioning in a bubble?
- Protect as long as that doesn't mean we can't change
- Vision statement #2 is written as if by someone who actively lives in the North End which makes it more relevant
- I identify with many of the details noted in statement #2 - public authorities can via planning preserve alleys, porches, trees in historic qualities. We should insist
- Number 1 is too dry, needs more of the descriptions from #2. It sounds like it was written by the US census. Number 2 too fantasy; sounds like a quote from sunset magazine
- I like example #2 – feels/sounds unique and real. Number one is too corporate, doesn't reflect the love of the North End
- Protect, future, historic, old trees
- Not a fan of the storybook phrase but other than that appreciate vision number 2
- Number one: I live the words – diverse, accessible, livability
- #2 – Don't like storybook. We are a real community and must move past all of our human flaws

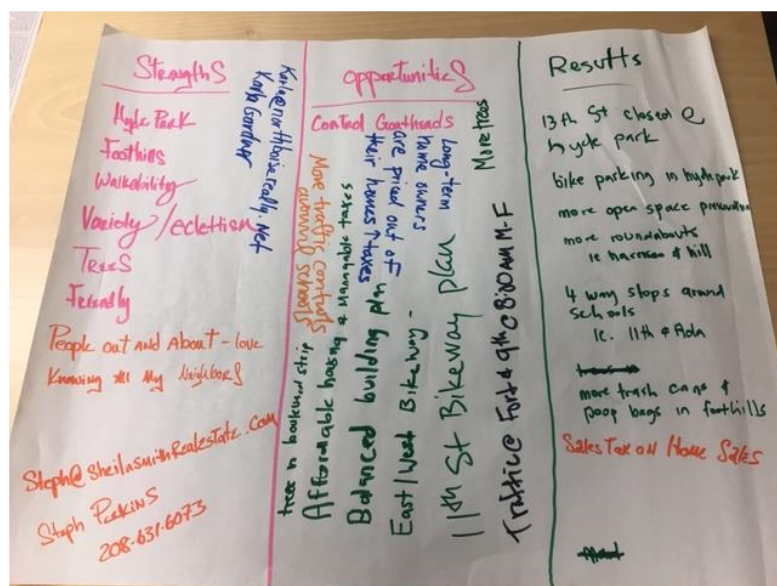
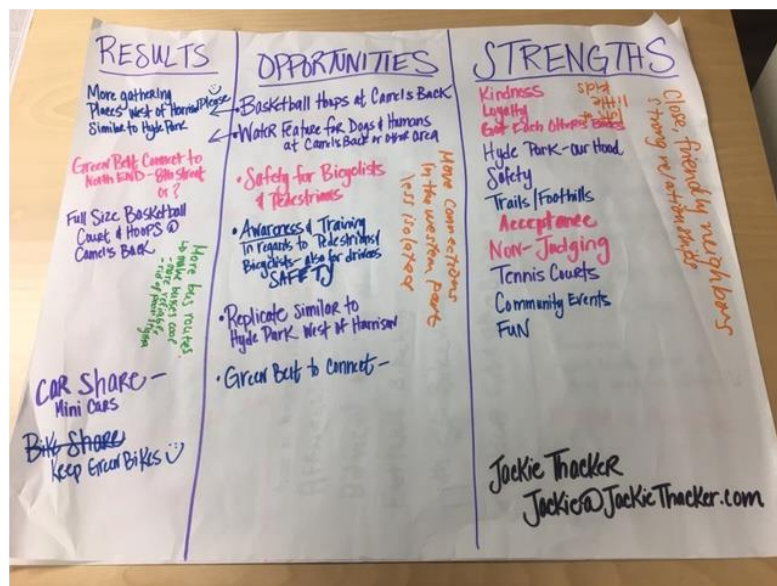
- The North End is a welcoming and vibrant, environmentally conscious, and diverse community. It's moving towards sustainability and maximizing the quality of the environments
- Number one - hate the comment people travel through. Through traffic from the westward sprawl is destroying the character of the North End. I agree #2 nearly perfect as a vision statement
- I appreciate that the vision includes diversity but feel like we are becoming less diverse as housing prices rise how can we create more to affordable housing
- Preferred #2. It highlights what is special about the neighborhood and what needs to be preserved and enhanced
- Need something about being stewards of what we have for future generations
- Accessory buildings over garages and big garages create a loss of privacy for the neighbors and their backyard
- #2 add environmentally conscientious and we're there
- Remove perfect and storybook. The North End is not all that. Its character is dwindling by the day
- Something in between these 2 statements would work best
- What is this a Thomas Kinkade painting - too ephemeral
- Fewer stop signs - more roundabouts

Are there any specific words or phrases that resonate with you?

- Livability/walkability
- I really like the reference to placemaking and would like the importance of sense of place a key feature of the vision
- Prefer second vision. It's more reflective of people who live here. Rather than amenity
- Access to shopping, public services, parks, and schools
- I like the phrase "serving as a place" "as a special place to live"
- I like #2. It's really important - we need to keep walkability/bikeability and use of bus
- Safe Haven, as a destination point, respectfully keep these characteristics alive this emphasizes historic value over new construction
- Remove drive through, too much outside traffic from the West. Needs to be diverted, slow the growth stop building
- Walkability, bikeability, livability
- Walkability, hikeability, livability for streets and alleys
- Livability important. Traffic levels need to be enforced

Neighborhood Plan – SOAR

These comments come from both the SOAR table conversations and the responses in the Passport worksheets.



What are the North End's Greatest Strengths?

- Beauty, trees, location to downtown, good schools
- Grid streets
- Livable easy walking with access to the entire neighborhood.
- Neighbors know each other
- Tree lined community
- Access to downtown

- Proximity to downtown, Hyde park businesses, ease onto interstate, parks and foothills.
- A desire to preserve and protect what we have: our buildings, trees and public spaces
- Walkable access to foothills
- Trees
- Variety of homes/demographic/socioeconomics real possibility of community and neighborliness
- Residents interest and involvement
- Trees
- It is beautiful and friendly. Love the foothills , Hyde Park and biking.
- Location, cohesiveness, heritage, walkability in a city that is still auto centric.
- Friendly neighbors
- Local merchants
- Park and trail access
- Proximity to downtown
- Preserving the unique history
- Family friendly
- Active
- Location!
- Diversity of housing styles
- Walkability to downtown
- Natural landscapes
- Walk/bikeable
- Proximity to downtown
- Trees
- Commercial zone (Hyde Park)
- Friendly neighbors
- Fake sense of security
- Many silver hairs still living here and guiding us.
- Welcoming
- Safe
- Creative
- Involved
- Parks, activities and community
- Unique
- Kind people, easy access to downtown, schools , restaurants, etc.
- Lots of outdoor space – parks and foothills
- Strong sense of community and the friendliness of it's inhabitants.
- The community and involvement.
- Livable and walkable
- Access to outdoors
- Community
- Schools!

- Access to restaurants, etc.
- Safety
- The walking areas - foothills
- Community
- Walkability
- Trees – big and beautiful
- Engaged community, diverse community
- Bikes- kind people – no crime
- Neighbors who living here full time, not AirBnB visitors.
- Hyde Park, Elm Grove and Camels Back Parks
- Community
- Friendliness
- Walk and bikeable
- Proximity to downtown
- Acceptance of diverse ideas, out of the box thinking
- Character and development patterns – the grid's great
- Schools, parks, sub-areas with unique identities
- Neighbors are friendly and aware of each other.
- It is walkable with many parks, trails and local businesses
- History, friendly, constantly trying to improve.
- Not a subdivision
- Unique
- Friendly
- Community

What opportunities do you see where the North End Neighborhood can improve?

- More bike lanes/ heightened awareness of bikers. More direct bike routes to and from downtown.
- Traffic from housing development
- Traffic mitigation – our neighborhood is being overrun by traffic from adjacent areas and new development
- Reducing through traffic
- Increasing street lighting
- Slower traffic and less!
- More crosswalks
- Speed bumps
- Full size basketball court at Camelsback Park
- Water features for dogs and people
- Awareness to all people in the Treasure Valley for pedestrians and bicyclists for drivers to look at what are the rules.
- Teach all new people about NE Nice – Shovel snow, go speed limit, say hello when walking in the neighborhood, water street trees
- Better traffic regulations
- Community outreach to new Americans



- Need more less expensive housing so more people can live here
- Traffic
- More safety, embedded blinking crosswalks so they won't be harmed by snow-plows.
- Traffic, traffic, traffic
- Affordable housing
- Safety for bikes, walkers. Too many speeders and folks who pull into crosswalks.
- Route traffic around our neighborhood
- Improve draining within the streets.
- I'd love to see some more green life (gardens and bodacious flowers)
- High property taxes
- Hyde park street fair: move food vendors away from residences to cut-down on night-time generator noises.
- Safer streets for all types of traffic – it s being used as a cut-through from hill road to State.
- Traffic safety – Schools, bikes etc.
- Traffic issues
- Better housing options – including owner occupied (only ADU's and Airbnb. Less tear down of existing homes. Mass transit options.
- Generate ways where full spectrum diversity can be encouraged and grow
- Keep it residential, specific challenges being solved
- Plant more trees, protect yards and open spaces, educate neighbors and limit herbicide use.
- Reduce speed limits
- Property taxes are spiraling out of control
- Too many AirBnBs
- Too congested
- Bike lanes
- Low income housing
- Traffic/pedestrian crossings
- Monitoring of AirBnB conversions, absence of a city demolition ordinance means properties are still being sacrificed to unwise redevelopment. Plans are great but they can die of a thousand paper cuts.
- Traffic management
- Construction projects of surrounding neighborhoods
- Traffic calming measures
- Reaching out to the younger population and getting them involved too.
- Embrace the future and a changing boise
- Avoid gut reactions to projects outside the status quo
- Safety in school zones
- The North End is being cut up into small silos based on our inability to manage traffic volume and speed.

Towards what big-picture vision should our neighborhood aspire?



- More walkable commercial
- A safe neighborhood!
- Encourage community among newcomers
- Diversity
- Compatible, low interest homes and businesses
- Stay connected, friendly and kind
- Preserve historic homes
- Be open to change
- Eco-friendly
- Streets are reclaimed! Cars go slowly, most close trips are walking/biking in safety.
- Residents can sleep with their windows open in the summer.
- Environmental preservation and conservation
- Real walkability
- Preserve the tree canopy
- Retain character – eliminate building on entire parcel – keep to the guidelines
- Preserve historic homes and prevent tear down through neglect
- Improved public transportation
- Diversity and inclusion
- Diversity of options and a feeling of inclusion for all
- Parks and medians in roads to use reclaimed water. Renewable is important.
- Livable neighborhoods
- Maintain the welcoming feel and uniqueness of the neighborhood. It should aspire to be a great place to live.
- A neighborhood where everyone is out walking, biking and scootering.
- Full of public art.
- Diverse and inclusive groups of individuals and families
- Staying small, but growing what we have.
- Keep it simple and pleasurable
- Preservation – trees, architecture, affordability, reduction and limitations of large corporation retailers within and around the North End
- Quiet and safe
- Increase tree canopy by 50%, do not lose any greenspace.
- Most pedestrian and bike friendly neighborhood with no traffic incident. Kids feel safe walking to school
- A cohesive community that retains its history and its distinctive character. There has to be a certain element of defensiveness now that the threats have accelerated to such a great degree.
- Hyde Park being a pedestrian only street
- Affordable housing and safety
- 50% fewer cars. The neighborhood is so accessible to the peoples needs that they start to sell their cars. Also a move to 100% sustainable energy.
- A sustainable neighborhood with close to home services and jobs. High level of community.

- Preserve quality of life while maintaining access.
- Be the example of how a neighborhood can accept change, retain what makes it unique and be innovative and accepting in an area typically at the other end of the political spectrum
- Keeping the small neighborhood feel with continued diversity
- Create an environment that encourages businesses to improve their look in the neighborhood (curb appeal)
- A unified neighborhood where everyone can safely walk/bike/play; diverse residents, continued strong schools, open spaces vibrant small businesses.

What specific results would you like to see?

- Less traffic
- Slower traffic and less traffic. Better planning!
- A broader mix of housing opportunities. Reduced traffic, more shops and restaurants.
- Stop foothills development – our neighborhood is simple a thoroughfare
- Stopping continued development that strains our small neighborhood streets with traffic they can't handle.
- Regulate short term rentals
- Newcomers need to get Idaho License plates and try to assimilate.
- Maintained community gardens
- Streets which are safe for everyone – residents, cars, bikes, the young, the old.
- More turnout for neighborhood events
- More bike lanes
- More cohesiveness to west population outside of historic home overlays
- Less heavy trucks on 13th, 15th and Harrison
- Less traffic coming into the North End if possible
- Conservation of trails
- Enforce the City's guidelines
- Stop paving alleys with asphalt. This is bad for the environment and creates added stress to storm drain system.
- Stop cramming giant houses on small lots.
- Less busy streets
- Every house is solar powered and has water reclamation
- Lower property taxes
- Slower traffic
- Not to encourage people to move to the North End and Boise like – best cities lists.
- A real traffic plan so we can continue to have livability and walkability.
- Less light pollution, cones facing downward on street lamps.
- Implementation of the plan.
- Reductions in gentrification. How??? I will be working toward revision of standards of property taxes “circuit breakers”
- Please don't turn into Brooklyn.

- A statement within the Neighborhood Plan that “upzoning” will not be allowed to re-make the North End or to degrade its values. We’ve already considered the desired density that other sectors don’t have.
- Flexibility to update and preserve these beautiful historic homes.
- Lower property taxes
- Regulations for short term rentals and ADU's
- Mature trees replanted when torn down
- Scheduled street sweeping
- Require ACHD to follow their deadlines for road repairs or implement fines – don't allow them to linger over the road work so that things get worse.
- Add more bus access
- Slowing cars down, creating safe spaces, bikeways
- Adding more public art and shared garden spaces
- Close engagement with upcoming zoning ordinance
- Big/new ideas for evolving housing stock with increased densities.
- Embrace affordable housing
- Impact fees on development of real estate.
- Safe and beautiful neighborhood that meets the needs of the shareholders.
- Control speed and volume of traffic to re-establish community
- Property tax relief to allow seniors to age in place and allow for diversity
- Places to gather

Additional thoughts

- a little too much process as the consultant inspired programs usually are. Need more straight talk about what is actually happening in the North End.
- Think Big, why can't we be a model for truly sustainable living spaces for the rest of America to follow?
- Take up Susan Stacy's suggestion and update the Neighborhood Snapshot of the early 80's.
- Keep it safe
- More Food – Pizza please
- Thank you for your efforts and enthusiasm. This workshop was incredible and inspired me to get more involved.
- Keep up the amazing work!
- Thank you for all of this great work.
- Bulbouts on every corner is not a solution that is going to solve traffic concerns.
- All streets should be bikeways not just 11th.
- Thank you for your work!
- I think it is great that you are looking for feedback from shareholders.
- Thanks for asking and providing this forum for engagement and feedback.
- Please consider the importance of safety and livability for all NE residents. Sacrificing quality of life on some streets is sacrificing the entire NE

Misc. Comments

The right for people to gather shall not be infringed a homeless camp on federal land
with a bus line a highlight planting food trees

impact fees

ACHD out of North End