F/L/E/O	LUMO Standard	Location	Feedback
O		Downtown	I would like to see the old homeless shelter used for a visitor center instead of the one 'way down W.Franklin. Also, we still have a problem with smokers on the sidewalks downtown, as well as panhandlers.
O		Downtown	NO MORE PIZZA PLACES
F/E		Downtown	Livability/ Community Interaction: Rethink the traffic patterns to allow for more pedestrians, outdoor dining/expriences, and slower traffic. Maybe make Franklin and Rosemary one way, with slanted parking and increase sidewalk space.
L/E	Site Design	Downtown	Improve parking opportunities and ease of use to encourage utilization of downtown resources.
O		Downtown	Wouldn't it make more sense to rank these in order of importance?
F/L	Landscaping	Downtown	pls create green spaces!!Every little pocket means a few happier people. Chapel Hill used to be known a green village---where is green now?
F/L	Landscaping	Downtown	Invest substantially more town budget resources to creating and maintaining a "beautiful, landscaped, detailed" downtown. Appearance Counts !!
F/L		Downtown	Expansion: partially expand downtown into North Hills and Historical District Area. Reconsider decisions awarding parts of those areas such status. Not every neighborhood deserves 100% protection, not every house in the historic area is of historic value - be bold in a long term plan and do not artificially limit the scope of the Downtown. It's Chapel Hill's biggest asset, and we are currently squandering some of it's potential on student rental for rich undergrads, sorority / fraternity housing, and voluminous mansion for the richest residents of the town. You want to talk about equity? See how diverse the historic area is...
O		Downtown	Art: Increase amount and variety of public art.
O		Downtown	preserve storefront businesses consistent with a college-town mainstreet
L/E	Site Design	Downtown	PARKING
F/L	Use	Downtown E	More apartment and condo options would be great
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Please, no more housing for students! Chapel Hill has become so student focused that it is unattractive for townspeople. Other than restaurants, there are few reasons to go downtown. Too many bars, most of which cater to students.
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown E	That depends on what you mean by higher density housing. Unless you're going to build more roads, at some point the congestion and danger to cyclists and pedestrians will be awful. Why not do as much as possible to give the outlying areas better access to the center of town and other retail/service areas through a better transit network. I live a mile and a half from Franklin street off of MLK and would love to ride my bike everywhere, but MLK is really dangerous in spots for cyclists. I can overcome the hills, but not the drivers who think 35mph is the same thing as 45 or even 50mph. And sharrows mean that I should just get really close to the curb.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	We don't need any more high density developments in downtown. There is more than enough and it is atrocious!
O		Downtown E	Consider affordability
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	The recent high rise buildings downtown have already reshaped the way that Franklin and Rosemary looks. Adding more would take away any of the look we're trying to preserve.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	I would hate to see downtown CH filled in with tall buildings. Franklin and Rosemary Sts were designed for small-scaled buildings not high-rises. MLK is wide and can accommodate tall buildings.
O		Downtown E	A focus on affordable housing options is essential.
O		Downtown E	Affordable housing!
F		Downtown E	Too urban already! This is a college town. Or was.
F/L	Building Design	Downtown E	Recent development projects have proven this strategy produces unappealing apartment buildings with no pedestrian or visitor appeal. Do not turn Franklin St into an apartment complex.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	Higher density makes sense in the downtown, both sides of Rosemary Street, for example.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	Do not want higher density housing as a downtown resident.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Already enough housing downtown.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Downtown does not need any greater residential density. The 6000+ new housing units approved or already in the pipeline will meet the town's housing needs for many years to come given the current 1% annual growth rate. Downtown redevelopment should focus instead on increasing space for retail, office, and civic uses.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	I'm not sure what 'infill' is or how it would be redeveloped, but I think higher density housing is helpful for students as long as it is affordable and doesn't detract from the beauty of downtown. I don't want to see the buildings get much taller or blocking out sunlight and trees.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Definitely include affordable housing in mixed use buildings, most impotantly with affordable family-appropriate (3+ bedroom) apartments, excluding student occupation, potentially mixed with student-appropriate suites (mix is good!) -- however, maintaining some ratio in the mix. Moderate office and ground floor urban services (laundry, normal-prized barber, bakery) in meaningful density --otherwise non-retail ground floor is OK --better than empty strorefronts.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	There may already be sufficient housing. More commercial office space is needed.
O		Downtown E	Chapel Hill is becoming crime ridden because you're promoting your pet projects.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	for the moment enough housing (apts. and condos) has been recently built or are in the pipeline for a good while. Make sure those developments fill before approving more.
O		Downtown E	Need parameters
L/E	Building Design	Downtown E	Change the code to ensure that multi-story residential and commercial buildings are built with steel, cement, and stone or brick rather than wood (except for adornments.) I don't care what the fire marshall said. ..wood is combustible!
O		Downtown E	Absolutely not!
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	Stop encouraging density. That is a deeply flawed goal.

F/L	Landscaping	Downtown E	Humans need some open space. It gets really hot here. Keep things shady.
O		Downtown E	But make sure it's affordable!
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Please, please, please force infill in the downtown area before sprawling it to the edges of town.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	while keeping it affordable for low-income and students!
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	I like more high rise housing in downtown, somehow currently condos are so expensive!
F/L	Use	Downtown E	I understand the need to concentrate population downtown, but I think it has been done at the expense of "human scale" and environmental concerns. Specifically, CH is transforming from a Southern Part of Heaven to a mini-NYC, with tall, sound-and-heat-reflecting walls making conditions unpleasant to be along Franklin and Rosemary, and with not enough space allotted to put in trees to replace those cut for 'development' or aging out. Crepe Myrtles won't do it for me! We need native trees with space to reach shade-giving size. We also need more attention to water management: retarding its movement off wherever it falls, and retaining it for future needs. That goes for every site built in the Town.
F/L	Building Design	Downtown E	Make public transportation a necessity. Reduce cars. More open areas .Buildings that fit the feel of CH, not the ugly super modern things. Green buildings.
O		Downtown E	Absolutely, yes
O		Downtown E	Sure, but make sure it is the kind of housing that normal people can live in and afford. The expensive condos that are popping up look empty and are a bit of an eyesore as they don't fit stylistically with the town.
F/L	Building Design	Downtown E	Make public transportation a necessity. Reduce cars. More open areas .Buildings that fit the feel of CH, not the ugly super modern things.
L	Other	Downtown E	Again, this housing needs to be affordable. If it is geared towards students, then the surrounding homes can expect some quiet. If it's so expensive that students move into the homes outside of downtown, then local families are pushed out of affordable non-unc housing like the GSC apartments.
L	Other	Downtown E	Only if it is reasonably affordable to do so.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Yes! Chapel Hill does not enough housing, especially downtown. More housing downtown will continue to make incremental improvements to relive pressure on adjacent neighborhoods and support businesses. More housing downtown will also take pressure of middle aged and older apartments and houses elsewhere in downtown which are currently getting "flipped" by investment companies who raise rents and more or less force out lower income residents.
L	Other	Downtown E	I would like to see more developments in affordability for low income housing for people of low income. A decent environmental set up for all to live, and not put behind woods, and excluded from the main population. If this town speaks of inclusion and diversity, then that's one of the ways to better this town.. Segregation has always been unfair.. I would like to see equal opportunity in housing. We must learn to live amongst each other..
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	Stop building high density non-descript apartments/condos that bear no relation to the history and character of CH
F/L	Use	Downtown E	I don't want any more housing built in the area. It's already feeling too crowded.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	No, no more high rises.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	I think we're good with that. I don't see the need for more.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	We do not want more high rise apartment buildings. Please develop more townhouses ot close knit communities like southern village. We want to see trees and sky, not buildings.
O		Downtown E	Zoning Laws need to be looked at in residential areas.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	we need more townhomes closer in town.
L	Other	Downtown E	AFFORDABLE HOUSING.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	Would like to see some more student housing downtown
F/L	Other	Downtown E	Sounds right in theory and is probably necessary. But I don't see any mention of lower income housing…what about the working people of Chapel Hill?!? And I would also hate to see more and more high-rise buildings for the town's wealthier citizens. We are definitely losing the decades-old character of this town.
O		Downtown E	Will only serve student population. Any such higher density housing should be limited to/designed for affordable workforce housing.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown E	Sounds great but where island to infill! A few bungalows and small businesses left. Multi-story buildings stand empty at street level. How will more of them solve problems?
F/L	Use	Downtown E	New housing need to be built serve people working downtown along with students and university employees. Cars need addressed.
F/L	Use	Downtown E	While housing is important, balance it with commercial uses in downtown. Encourage condominiums with retail on the ground floor and mixed-use office space availability in the lower floors.
F/L/E	Use	Downtown B	Surface lots in downtown are a waste of usable space. Consider reducing private vehicular traffic to downtown by blocking part of Franklin St / making it bus only. Replace surface lots either with buildings, or multi-level garages. There should be no public, nor private surface lot left in downtown.
F/L/E	Use	Downtown B	While I recognize that we need more parking, imagining large parking garages downtown makes me feel a little sick to my stomach. After all, this is still Chapel Hill.
F/L/E	Use	Downtown B	New parking facilities need to be constructed downtown before surface lots are developed.
		Downtown B	The entire 15-501 corridor is a flood plain and has horrible flooding of businesses and houses because of poor planning and continued bad development decisions by the city. It won't be long before a class action lawsuit is taken out against the town of Chapel Hill and its developers.
L	Landscaping	Downtown B	Right now, it's hotter, and dirtier on the downtown sidewalks. There needs to be more greenery (green roofs?)
O		Downtown B	This is more gobbledygook. All the parking isalongside one side of15-501. Rededesigning those lots won't address the problems of crossing the road or drawing automobile-driving customers for retail.
O		Downtown B	i have no idea what this means — urban planners speak gobbledygook.
O		Downtown B	Consider more areas for free parking. Parking is a considerable obstacle for downtown businesses.
O		Downtown B	Does this mean, "get rid of parking options"? We need to keep the parking options that exist.
O		Downtown B	What? "knit together the urban fabric"?? What does this even mean?
O		Downtown B	see mobility

O		Downtown B	I don't know what it means to "knit together the urban landscape." What on earth are you talking about?
O		Downtown B	Chapel Hill needs more free parking. And please preserve the Carrboro end of Franklin street, (where Elaine's, Tahlulahs, and Mediterranean Deli are.) please maintain some local flavor and old town charm here.
O		Downtown B	I don't see the need for this, except the Rosemary deck by the bank and the DTH. That is ugly and could definitely be redeveloped.
O		Downtown B	This sounds like concrete everywhere. No thank you.
F/L	Use	Downtown B	I would like to see more parks, and playgrounds in communities of color, with facilities for all nationalities to express and feel welcome in this Town.
L/E	Use	Downtown B	I don't understand this one but I would want no net loss of parking in the development process.
L/E	Use	Downtown B	Yes! I would also add that for Downtown I think it makes sense to not require parking. Many people can get to Downtown via bike and bus. This project should also be tied to the short range transit plan that Chapel Hill Transit is working on -- with better bus service to downtown during the middle of the day, evenings, and on weekends there will be less need for people to drive to downtown. I also think the focus should very much be on encouraging more people to live downtown (or stay downtown in a hotel) to support downtown businesses rather than relying on and subsidizing people (through parking deck construction) to support businesses. Additionally, the downtown parking study needs to take into account UNC's parking permit system and ensure that downtown parking is more expensive for UNC students / staff so that the Town's aprking resources are not a pressure-relief valve for people trying to park at UNC.
L/E	Use	Downtown B	The most ridiculous thing about downtown Chapel Hill is that parking spaces restricted to use by specific business are not used at all during evenings when they stand empty or have cars towed instead of simply allowing parking and collecting money for it.
O		Downtown B	This question is hard to understand. Is it asking to reduce parking? Then no.
O		Downtown B	I'm not sure what this description means
E		Downtown B	Make Franklin St. from Henderson St to Columbia St. traffic free except for buses. Revivie the trollies.
O		Downtown B	This is sort of at odds with the connectivity/mobility objective, but this will need to happen especially if higher density housing is introduced...
O		Downtown B	Have been sad to see street-level lots replaced by garages and non-parking structures. This just subtracts from downtown vegetation areas, which I value as welcoming and human-scale components of downtown. Hope you leave some open spaces along downtown streets instead of letting even more 'cliff dwellings' (including parking garages) to be sited up the edge of sidewalks.
F/L	Use	Downtown B	Reduction in surface lot parking for added housing stock would be fantastic.
O		Downtown B	Not clear what this means
O		Downtown B	Should track self driving car development as this may have an effect on parking needs.
E		Downtown B	Downtown parking is a nightmare. No new business will open without assured parking for employees.
E		Downtown B	We need more parking and more free parking.
O		Downtown B	I do not understand this language. Sounds mambo-jumbo---really! what do you want to say?
O		Downtown B	Have no clue what this means. But I hope it means more parking.
E		Downtown B	Although transit is great, parking still seems like it will be valuable for those self-driving cars
F/L	Landscaping	Downtown B	Make open green areas; keep the mature trees as much as possible. We all need green space
O		Downtown B	This is a meaningless phrase ("knit together....")
O		Downtown B	New parking garages should have solar PV systems over the top floor.
E		Downtown B	Build more off street parking. Eliminate on street parking. Widen sidewalks instead.
E		Downtown B	If public transport is enhanced there should be less need for parking.
F/L	Use	Downtown B	Replace surface parking with mixed use buildings, most impotantly with affordable family-appropriate (3+ bedroom) apartments, excluding student occupation, potentially mixed with student-appropriate suites (mix is good!). Moderate office and ground floor urban services (laundry, normal-prized barber, bakery) in meaningful density --otherwise non-retail ground floor is OK --better than empty strorefronts.
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O		Downtown B	I don't know what "knit together the urban fabric" or "enhance the street" means. I need more specific descriptions of what is being proposed, i.e., less jargon, in order to comment.
E		Downtown B	Need more parking downtown for visitors to discourage parking in nearby neighborhoods.
E		Downtown B	ParkIng is an issue in chapel hill and a deterrent for visiting
O		Downtown B	This principle is too vague - it will mean different things to different people.
F/E		Downtown B	A couple more parking garages where there now are lots might help. But let's get away from the need to become more urban.
E		Downtown B	Create transportation terminal on the site of the Rosemary parking lot/deck for buses, airtaxis, and the like
F/L	Site Design	Downtown B	I wish new developments would be required to provide underground parking.
E		Downtown B	Parking should be divided into short-term shopping and dining, and day-long parking for people who work in the area. Day parking can be a few blocks away.
E		Downtown B	Please do not get rid of any parking unless you're replacing it with a bigger parking structure. Make them look nice, but don't remove them for some idyllic fantasy.
O		Downtown B	Parking issues keep shoppers from coming downtown.
O		Downtown B	Bear in mind the paradigm shift of autonomous automobiles and the real possibility of a future with fewer private vehicles.

E		Downtown B	Turn street parking into a bike lane?
E		Downtown B	Surface parking lots are a waste of prime real estate. Miami Beach FL was hugely successful in developing beautiful, low-cost, high-design, architecturally-significant public parking garages.
E		Downtown B	People are always going to need/want to drive their cars sometimes. I left Durham because I felt more and more shut out of the urban areas as development and population increased and parking options didn't keep up. Please don't do the same thing in Chapel Hill.
O		Downtown B	what do you mean by "redevelop"? Do you mean "put underground"? If so, then I'm all for it!!!
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown B	what do you mean by "redevelop"? Do you mean "put underground"? If so, then I'm all for it!!! Would like to also see broader sidewalks and outdoor seating for dining.
E		Downtown B	We no longer go downtown because it is too crowded. We are Chapel Hill locals and find ourselves more and more in Durham because they have accessible parking (free most of the time) and space. We feel too crowded in downtown Chapel Hill to make it worth our while anymore.
E		Downtown B	More parking options that also take into consideration transit and bike-ped
O		Downtown D	...but slowly.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Need to keep historic feel to downtown area. That is its draw. Need to limit additional redevelopment of historic buildings and keep new development at more of a human scale (3-4 stories).
F/L/E	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Increasing density should not be done at the expense of daylight, street trees, and attractive walking experience.
F/L	Other	Downtown D	High density housing to retain student renters, incentivizing to leave the few "affordable" housing options in Chapel Hill and Carrboro for working class families
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	We need much more density than currently offered in downtown. Encourage high density development, and discourage low density (short) development, especially sprawling surface parking lots.
F/L	Use	Downtown D	no more new retail space--not needed.
F/L	Landscaping	Downtown D	See my comment to Land Use. Some pocket parks may be appropriate, too!
O		Downtown D	I'm not sure what this means.
F/L	Use	Downtown D	Downtown does not need any greater residential density. The 6000+ new housing units approved or already in the pipeline will meet the town's housing needs for many years to come given the current 1% annual growth rate. Downtown redevelopment should focus instead on increasing space for retail, office, and civic uses.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Downtown urban density and intensity can be improved by replacing surface parking and low density buildings with higher density mixed use buildings, most impotantly with affordable family-appropriate (3+ bedroom) apartments, excluding student occupation, potentially mixed with student-appropriate suites (mix is good!). Moderate office and ground floor urban services (laundry, normal-prized barber, bakery) in meaningful density --otherwise non-retail ground floor is OK -- better than empty strorefronts. Inclusion of pocket parks as appropriate -especially when surface parking cannot be redeveloped speedily. Avoid large scale developments like Carolina Square to increase variety and more appropriate "downtown" appearance.
F/L	Use	Downtown D	More commercial office space is needed.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Decrease intensity and no longer allow increase in building hight. In the last 5 years downtown Chapel Hill has really gone downhill in appearance = tall, cheap chains of shops and buildings.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Need definitions of density and intensity
F/L	Site Design	Downtown D	Test-track a Historical District for eastern Franklin Street to allow the "Franklin Street-like" shopfront facades to remain while allowing for vertical development to increase density
F/L	Use	Downtown D	Please push growth to downtown to create vibrant scene--not just bars and restaurants
O		Downtown D	Given recent intense development downtown, this means SLOW DOWN for me.
F/L	Site Design	Downtown D	Keep designs that fit the town's ambiance. This has not been done in recent building. Affordable housing needed
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Density to support transit and active transportation can be realized with buildings that are 5 or 6 stories or lower. Do not allow another 11 story building. It is not necessary as is demonstrated by many European and North American cities.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	I wish the new apts be set back a little more to keep the street scape amiable.
O		Downtown D	Sounds positive, but I have no idea what you're trying to convey by the sentence. I think it has lately been developing at a too-high scale of density and intensity. I don't think much of downtown still represents a place people from out of town would be attracted to visit: too many cookie cutter franchises of national chains one can find in any other town, not enough local-flavor ones (except some restaurants). People go to Pittsboro to shop for antiques, Seagrove for pottery. Chapel Hill for what??? a lot of people I know who do not live in walking distance, as I do, go to Durham, Carrboro, Timberlyne, etc, when they want to eat out because parking in CH is such a hassle.
F		Downtown D	No more growth is needed downtown.
F/L	Landscaping	Downtown D	Is it full now? Make sure affordable and low income housing are part of the housing. KEEP THE TREES and open areas.
O		Downtown D	These sound like a lot of buzz words but I agree
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	This is what will drive the success of our downtown businesses. Long story short, more people downtown = more customers. less people downtown = less customers and businesses that have a hard time staying open.
F		Downtown D	I do not want growth. That is so unappealing and I think will ruin the small town feel that Chapel Hill has. It's already losing it's charm from over development.
O		Downtown D	I don't know that this "redevelop at a scale" language means. Sounds like advertising.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	This is again a question that is biased and stated in a way that could easily trick the respondent into agreeing with something that they don't agree with. No more intensity in development of downtown. It's dense enough already.
F/L		Downtown D	The downtown has grown to become a place for chain restaurants and stores to take over. Chapel Hills ecclectoc personality has gotten washed over by Target and Starbucks. Please do not change it's face to become an urban environment. Many of us chose to live here for its small town charm.
F/L/E	Use	Downtown D	Two parallel streets, Rosemary and Franklin, is inefficient for pedestrians. Consider developing Cameron, North, Carr, and Lindsay.
O		Downtown D	what does this even mean?
O		Downtown D	Again with the jargon. I'm a UNC grad and I have no idea what this question even means.

F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Density is everything. Building density downtown will increase foot traffic and thus support downtown businesses. This in turn increases vibrancy. Having a dense and vibrant, and thriving downtown will put chapel hill on the map as a destination, and as a place to live. Improving downtown can make all of chapel hill grow- Durham is a case in point.
O		Downtown D	Again this sounds nice but what does it mean? I have no idea. I worked on East and WestFranklin for 35 years. Landlords raised rents and regularly drove retail out. No amount of language can get around that problem.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	This is a great area to build UP rather than out.
F/L	Site Design	Downtown D	Maintain the traditional village concept
O		Downtown D	Of course. Consider downtown's capacity (and the surrounding area's capacity) to absorb growth.
O		Downtown D	I don't know what this means.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	BUT THIS SHOULD BE AT A SMALLER SCALE AND LOWER INTENSITY!!! Enough of the huge behemoths along Franklin and Rosemary!!!
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	The downtown area does not need to be more dense as it already is. We should encourage families to move downtown now that there are copious apartment complexes geared toward students.
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Still need to go higher in some areas
F/L	Dimensional Standards	Downtown D	Yes, build up, not out.
O		Downtown D	Enough already! The town has decided that it wants to look and feel like Charlottesville, a town three times our size. Is that really what we want?
F		Downtown D	If this means more highrises, no, no, no. You're already losing the college town feel.
O		Downtown D	Sounds a bit like "if you build it, they will come." But redevelopment efforts along Franklin St have been generally a disaster, producing monolithic structures lacking sidewalk appeal. People don't need to live downtown as much as they need to be able to get and out of downtown easily, safely, affordably.
O		Downtown D	Parking needs to be addressed. And local businesses should be enabled. Chains might be good for tax and revenue but CH will turn (is turning) into anytown USA and losing its character. Downtown and areas along 15/501 and MLK
F		Downtown D	Downtown is the obvious place to promote density and intensity
F		Downtown D	Think growth should be in areas outside of downtown.
O		Downtown D	Encouraging local downtown business built for a 12-month economy (not just fast food designed around 9-month students)
F		Downtown A	We need much more density than currently offered in downtown. Encourage high density development, and discourage low density (short) development, especially sprawling surface parking lots.
O		Downtown A	We need better downtown connectivity. Consider limiting private vehicle through traffic via downtown and limit it to buses. Deliveries only at night. Better pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure in downtown encouraging use of non-private vehicle methods of transport.
F/L	Site Design	Downtown A	This sounds nice but I have no idea what it means. The bus was cut from our neighborhood. There's no more room to build parking downtown. The mix of shops on E Franklin is totally student-oriented. West Franklin restaurants solved issues with valet parking.
O		Downtown A	This sounds nice but I have no idea what it means. Traffic speeds along 15-501 at speeds that preclude walking or biking and the town has no control over the road.
O		Downtown A	Monorail
O		Downtown A	Through traffic should be encouraged to use 54 and 15-501. To encourage this road widenings must be considered especially in the Manning Rd. Area.
F/L	Site Design	Downtown A	Cycling and pedestrian use need to drive the design in downtown
O		Downtown A	Parking downtown must take into consideration the surges in people. During school year, people from CH often avoid downtown, hurting local merchants
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	I think this will come along with more people and activity downtown. With more people downtown, I think road diets with better bike/ped facilities on Franklin and Rosemary will be an easier sell. I think this is important - just not as important as the Land Use, Density, and Housing
O		Downtown A	A pet peeve of mine is jargon-speak like "leverage". Please try to design future surveys using English instead of jargon.
O		Downtown A	I feel like we already have this.
O		Downtown A	I would to see more scene of inclusion of African Americans, who build the University as well as many other areas of this Town
F		Downtown A	Extremely important to connect downtown to other areas of Chapel Hill to get people to and from downtown to their residences in a convenient and cost-effective manner. Good public transit to and from downtown at convenient hours will reduce traffic congestion and parking issues.
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	I support light rail mass transit as well as bike lanes
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Same as before: bikes completely off the road. Safe places for pedestrians.
O		Downtown A	Discourage reliance on cars
L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Noticed new bike-share near campus, and want to point out that bikes left around pose a safety hazard. Provide designated areas well away from curbs for bikes to be left.
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	We need protected bike lanes throughout downtown and wider pedestrian areas.
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	This is necessary for safe, environmentally friendly, healthy travel. The bike plan redesigns Franklin with a road diet and would make this a more walkable and bikeable city.
O		Downtown A	Downtown is more and more like downtown now. But parking still prohibits me visiting downtown during weekdays. I just wish we have some free/affordable parking options there.
E		Downtown A	I think there should be overhead walkways put in to cut down on the congestion on the streets.
O		Downtown A	BRT should be constructed to connect the Downtown with outlying Town areas.
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Put bicycles away from autumobile traffic
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Downtown should be walkable. Connectivity and mobility would be required for commuters, so routes would be needed to connect to Durham, RTP, RDU, Raleigh, etc.

O		Downtown A	this could include public transport with small buses (at least until residents grasp the advantage of public over private transport) and also cheap taxi/shuttle service. The latter would likely require town money thus could be fee structured for those paying taxes in Chapel Hill vs. more for those outside. Should also have a retiree >age 68) discount.
O		Downtown A	What does "leverage the street grid" mean?
O		Downtown A	If a street grid is introduced downtown, we need to better understand how it will impact the area.
O		Downtown A	Traffic is bad and only getting worse. Any and all non-car options are essential.
O		Downtown A	Create pedestrian-only segment of Franklin Street fronting the University
O		Downtown A	This principle is worded in more complicated language than some people might have trouble understanding.
E		Downtown A	Scramble crosswalks (where traffic stops all ways) would be an excellent option given the high volume of pedestrian traffic.
O		Downtown A	What does leveraging the street grid and urban intensity mean? Safe and attractive options are always a plus, but the rest of the statement doesn't really say much to me. Would you create options that didn't leverage those things if you had the choice?
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Why not make Franklin and Rosemary one way streets and provide more sidewalk space/walking space/outdoor seating?
F/L/E	Site Design	Downtown A	Why not make Franklin and Rosemary one way streets and provide more sidewalk space/walking space/outdoor seating? You could also change parking to slanted.
E		Downtown A	Athens, GA has a middle lane for deliveries so trucks, etc don't block drivers. Traffic moves more smoothly and I think this is something to be considered.
O		Downtown C	these need to be more descriptive or you need to define more specifically what you mean by urban pathways and wayfinding. Its too broad.
O		Downtown C	There isn't much more that can be done with the old narrow alleys downtown. Just make sure they are safe and well-lit.
E		Downtown C	My young girls and I love walking Franklin street, but we don't do it often, bc the parking is terrible
E		Downtown C	Over-planning leads to failed designs. Simply ensure safe, adequate pedestrian access through fire codes and the like
O		Downtown C	How would the town introduce alleys in an area that has very few? This may not be a reasonable option.
E		Downtown C	Improving the alleys is desirable, but there's much more to downtown placemaking than sprucing up the alleys. We need to install more canopy trees, perhaps create a landscaped median in the middle of the 100 block of East Franklin where vendors can set up kiosks, widen the sidewalks, encourage outdoor dining, and recruit a greater variety of merchants.
O		Downtown C	uncertain what the questoin means
O		Downtown C	And don't forget the primary use as a place of public urination.Seriously, Chapel Hill alleys are gross. Please don't design anything around them.
O		Downtown C	Some alleyways feel unsafe because they are dark and narrow and isolated from the main street. Making them safer is important.
O		Downtown C	Urban form is constituted by the buildings, they form the spaces in between, the streets, alleys, places/squares, parks, etc. Downtown urban form can be improved by replacing surface parking with mixed use buildings, most impotantly with affordable family-appropriate (3+ bedroom) apartments, excluding student occupation, potentially mixed with student-appropriate suites (mix is good!). Moderate office and ground floor urban services (laundry, normal-prized barber, bakery) in meaningful density --otherwise non-retail ground floor is OK --better than empty storrefronts. Inclusion of pocket parks as appropriate -especially when surface parking cannot be redeveloped speedily.
O		Downtown C	Don't know what you mean. Reduce the number of cars by making bus schedules more usable: evening buses- could reduce drunk driving
L	Building Design	Downtown C	Form based code is absolutely essential in all areas but especially downtown so that developers can develop the best product and not be subjected to the whimsy of the then existing town council.
E		Downtown C	Right now it is a linear street connecting CH and Carr. It will be nice to have some public spaces in between.
O		Downtown C	Yes, but must be perceived as safe. My husband won't use the one between the Courthouse/Post office and next building because of possible threats from unsavory persons. This feeling is inevitable since buildings on either side are so tall, and that blocks light/visibility.
E		Downtown C	All cables and wires underground. Buildings fit the feel of CH. Green buildings. Plants on roofs. Cell towers on roofs.
F/L	Use	Downtown C	This is important, but I think this comes along with new infill and redevelopment downtown. This is to me is icing on the cake, whereas housing and density are the cake itself.
O		Downtown C	As long as alleys are safe
F		Downtown C	I do not want the town to feel any more urban than it already does.
O		Downtown C	What does "way finding" mean. I have a PhD and can't figure it out. Too many buzz words for this to be useful.
O		Downtown C	Alleys are already great, but would love to see something finally go where the Rathskellar was. Anything the town could do to encourage that would be great.
O		Downtown C	Alleys? What are we talking about here?
O		Downtown C	And more art!
F		Downtown C	Too late to construct service alleys for garbage etc but safe pathways should be possible.
O		Downtown C	Live music in alleys,.Keep them clean
O		Downtown C	Just make them feel safe, not like urinals.
F/E		Downtown C	Priority should be on making the streets more attractive, not just alleywats
F		Downtown C	I do not believe alleys are such an important point of the plan.
O		Downtown C	Downtown development has taken on a hyper-corporate aesthetic. Create arts-based projects for transforming public spaces into colorful artistic expressions, incl. murals, visual art installments, and visually creative historical landmarking highlighting the historical events and contributions of people of color of Chapel Hill-Carrboro's past
O		Downtown C	Downtown Chapel Hill's development is taking on an increasingly hyper-corporate aesthetic. Create opportunities for reclaiming public space aesthetics to reflect the colorful artistry, like Town-supported murals, visual art installments, and visually creative historical markers devoted to the contributions made by people of color of Chapel Hill-Carrboro's history