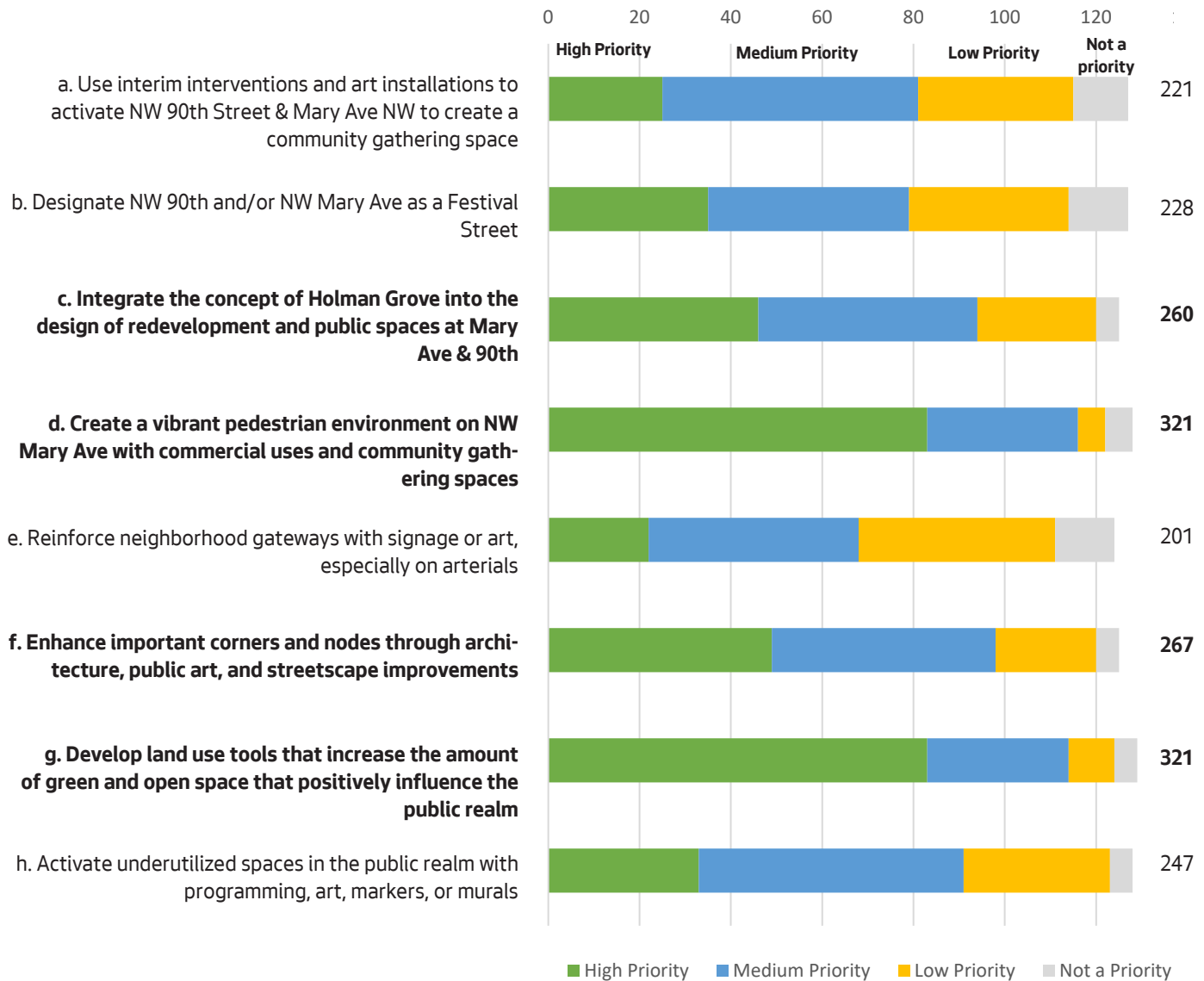


**We received a
132 responses!**

1. Community Priority A: A distinct neighborhood with great destinations and a vibrant public realm

The strategies and actions in Community Priority A are about balancing growth with open spaces and green spaces for social interaction and public life, and growing a vibrant, pedestrian-oriented retail center that attracts small and local business.

What do you think are the priority actions to achieve Community Priority A?

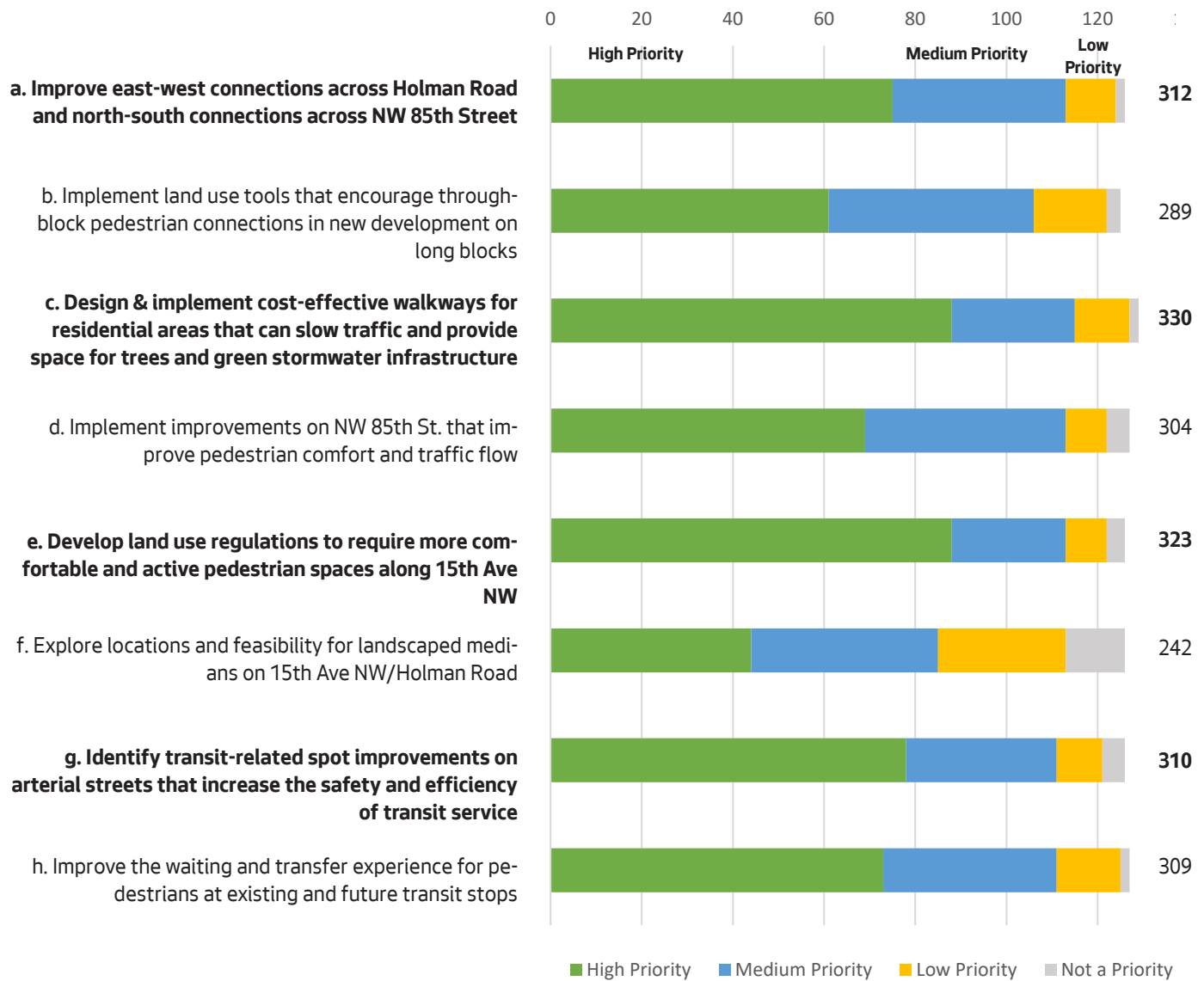


Comments or ideas:

- Traffic calming on 15th
- Protected bike lanes on 15th
- Set back buildings from street for pedestrian space
- High quality and durable architecture
- Land use tools to encourage destination businesses
- Repurpose informal parking strips for gardens or other interim uses, especially on Mary Ave
- Sidewalks
- More trees and native plants on city-owned land and rights-of-way
- Considerations for maintenance of interim uses and community ownership
- No barbed wire or amber lights
- Create an arts board to vet artists
- Zoning to support more households, housing types, and small commercial uses
- Public safety
- Welcome signage at Holman bridge
- Car accessibility
- Narrow 15th/Holman, reallocating vehicular lanes to bike/sidewalk/planters
- Make area less car-centric
- More pedestrian amenities like benches, pop up markets, events
- Community center and indoor gathering space
- Higher density housing
- Retain exceptional trees
- Covered outdoor spaces
- Eliminate excessive parking
- Incentives to spur development that includes community amenities such as affordable housing, small businesses, and community center

2. Community Priority B: Streets that encourage walking and make it easy to get around.

The strategies and actions in Community Priority B are about improving pedestrian mobility and comfort in both residential areas without sidewalks and along arterial road and enhancing connectivity. **What do you think are the priority actions to achieve Community Priority B?**



Comments or ideas:

- Make 15th better for pedestrians
- More transit options
- Faster and more reliable transit
- Consider interim uses for large parking lots such as bike storage, bus pull outs, or other mobility hub functions
- Public restrooms; consider incentive to include public restrooms in new development
- Sidewalks
- Traffic calming on arterials
- Grants for businesses to undertake

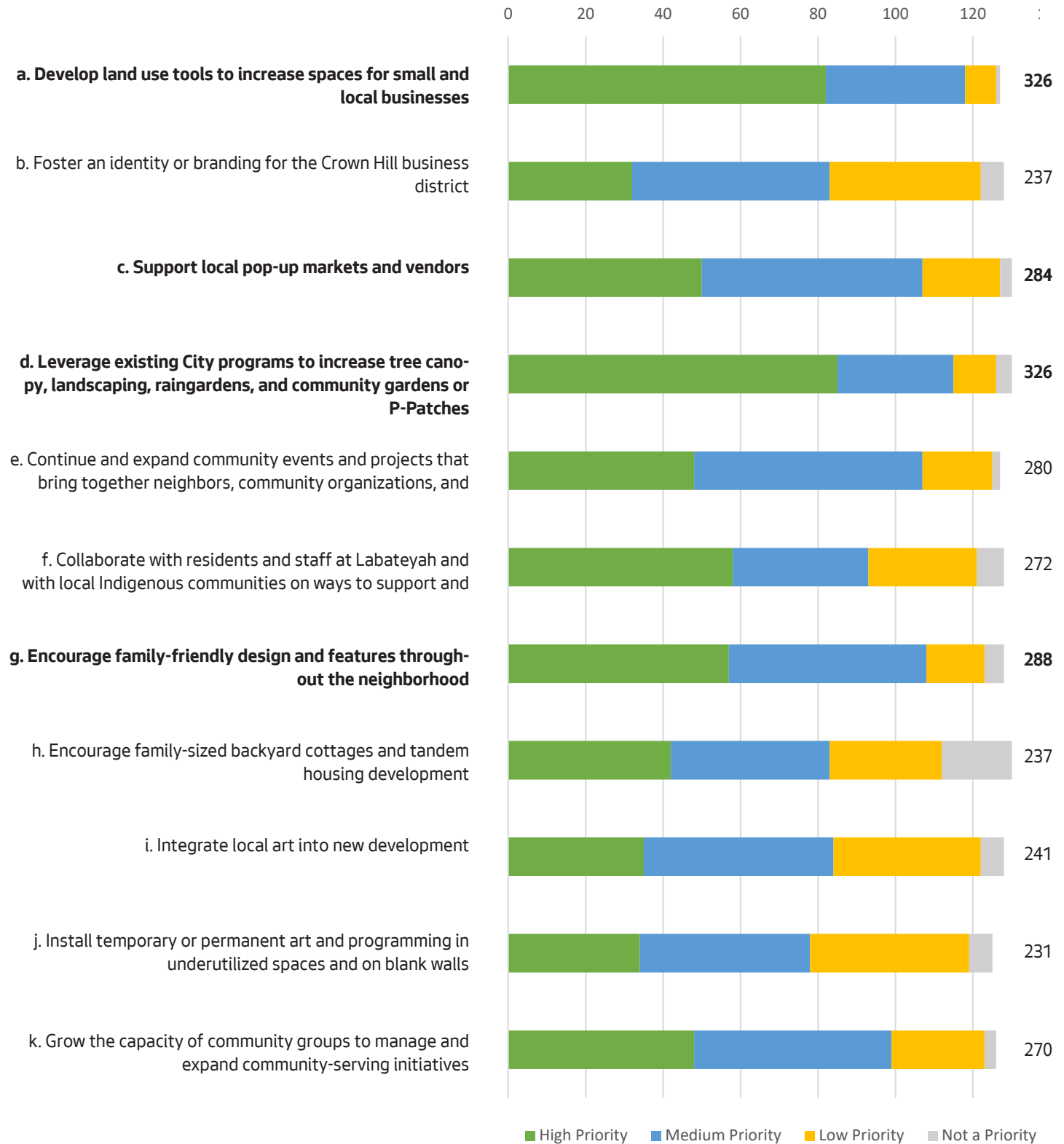
- beautification measures
- Faster transit to downtown
- Make 17th Healthy Street permanent and improve all intersections along the Crown Hill Loop
- Condense and reduce large parking lots
- Lower speed limits
- Reconfigure intersection at 85th to improve traffic; consider no turn on right to allow pedestrians to cross
- Balance pedestrian crossings on arterials with traffic flows
- Prioritize connections to Whitman

Middle School

- More plantings in walkable areas
- Wider sidewalks on 15th/Holman
- Building setbacks on 15th/Holman
- Protected bike lanes
- No new sidewalks, keep parking
- More transit as neighborhood grows
- Additional footbridge over 15th
- Replace parking on arterials with bike lanes and transit-only lanes
- Improve public safety
- Prioritize travel through neighborhood, do not add more crossings or lights

3. Community Priority C: Connected, engaged, and thriving communities

The strategies and actions in Community Priority B are about fostering a cohesive and inclusive identity that brings together multiple neighborhoods and cultures, supporting community capacity and environmental health, and fostering economic opportunity and local business. **What do you think are the priority actions to achieve Community Priority C?**



Comments or ideas:

- More community events
- Eliminate live-work option to encourage neighborhood scale retail
- Indoor gathering space
- Plant more big trees, including Douglas firs
- Events for youth to create public art
- Wider sidewalks on arterials by removing vehicular lanes
- Prioritize street trees instead of parking
- Affordable housing
- Close more streets to cars and turn them into parks (like Gemenskap)
- More community events like Friday night food truck rodeo
- Community center
- More 2-3 bedroom units
- Balance need for green space and trees with need for more housing
- Create land use tools to bring about indoor community meeting spaces and/or community center; consider partnerships with private development
- Rain gardens
- More affordable housing
- Add housing while preserving existing housing
- More parks
- More maintenance of P-Patches and community gardens
- Public library branch
- More bottom-up planning

4. Are there any particular strategies, actions, or design recommendations in the plan that you are most excited about?

- Traffic calming measures, especially on 15th
- Plan for light rail
- More efficient transit
- Fixing sidewalks and drainage
- Support for existing and new small and local business
- Vibrant community gathering and social spaces within walking distance for farmers markets, live music, other events
- More art throughout the neighborhood
- More green and open space
- Land use tools to incentivize better quality and more durable spaces
- Wider sidewalks in commercial zones, along arterials
- Crown Hill Loop
- Pedestrian walkability and connections
- Support for Crown Hill Market
- Pedestrian safety and comfort improvements
- Sidewalks and cost-effective walkways
- Redeveloping big-box stores on arterials to pedestrian-oriented mixed-use with affordable housing
- Affordable housing
- Through block connections
- Better pedestrian crossings
- Green canopy
- Education program incorporated into art to highlight Indigenous cultures and peoples
- Creating a core and neighborhood destination
- Pedestrian-friendly and more trees
- Higher density
- Discourage large-scale apartments
- Reduce the amount of cars - both parking and vehicular lanes on arterial roads
- Development standards and requirements for new development to support small commercial spaces
- Festival Street on Mary
- Low-income supportive permanent housing

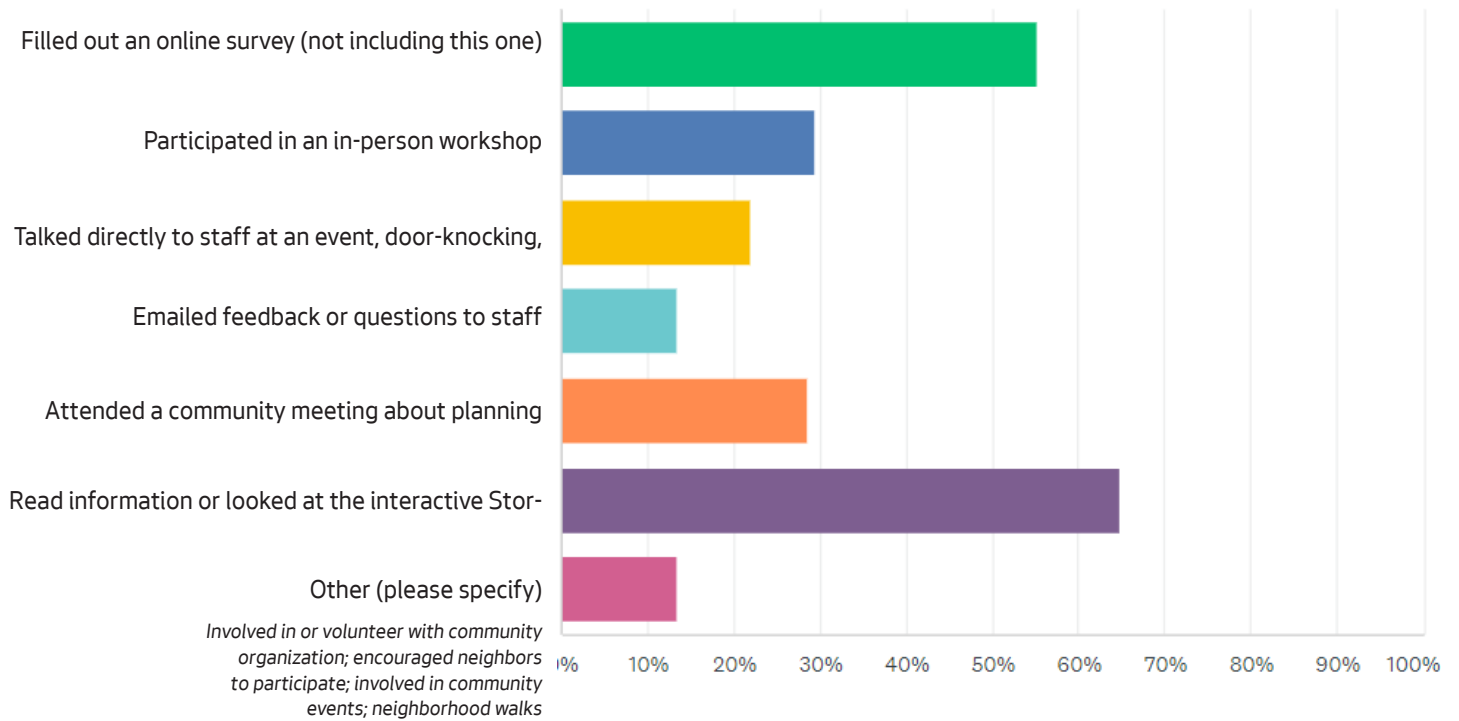
5. Are there any actions, strategies, or urban design ideas you think are missing?

- Pedestrian-only/priority plaza with retail, safe for kids and families
- Sustainability
- Wider sidewalks in commercial areas/on arterials by using setbacks
- Prevent dispersion of traffic on arterials into residential areas
- Decreasing light pollution
- Balancing public transit with reducing parking and increasing transit to encourage residents to reduce car ownership and car use
- Preventing business displacement
- Residential displacement
- Car-less commercial areas
- More green and recreational spaces for people to walk to, included in new development, and for a wider variety of uses: dog park, gardens, retail, kids play, etc.
- More affordable housing
- More community gardening, especially in underutilized ROW
- Public safety
- Play areas/parks for young kids
- More dense development, more mixed use development
- Car-free Mary Ave
- Parking protection for neighbors
- More traffic calming interventions, including chicanes
- Drainage improvements
- More focus on transit, including more route options, more frequent routes, and faster travel times.
- Public community center and indoor gathering spaces
- Parking strategy
- More spaces for creative community and low-capital entrepreneurship, spaces for arts and culture
- Public swimming pool
- Bicycle accessibility
- More diversity of residents
- Accessibility for all
- Supports for small and local businesses, including tax breaks, incentives, regulations, or vacancy taxes for empty storefronts
- Trees along 15th/Holman
- Providing designated space and services for unhoused resident
- Public wifi
- Developer fees for infrastructure improvements
- More input from Indigenous community on names of streets, landmarks, etc.
- Limit condominiums
- Stabilize elementary school boundaries
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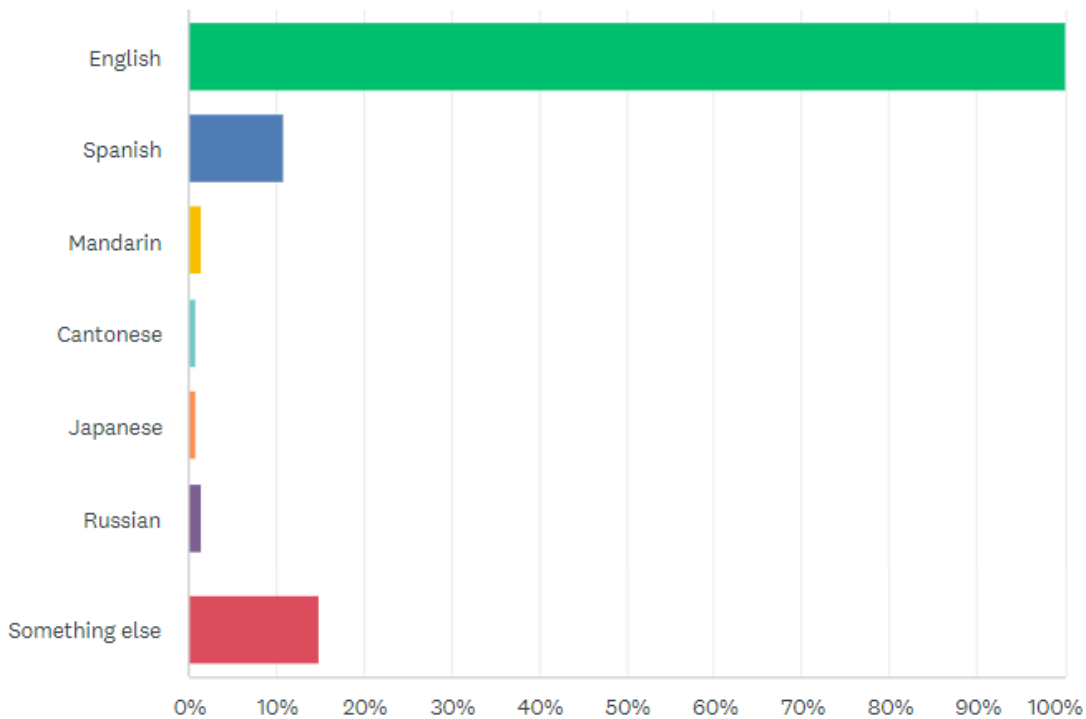
6. Are there any Strategies or Actions you would ADD or REMOVE from the draft Plan? Why?

- Focus on infrastructure first
- Affordable housing
- Eliminate live-work uses at grade
- Jobs for maintenance
- Less emphasis on art, as this will come naturally later and concerns about vandalism
- Flexible zoning/development standards to achieve greater diversity of uses and housing
- Lighting regulations
- Midrise development
- Direct support for Crown Hill Market association
- Remove any regulations that make it harder to park
- Remove 83rd as a proposed Greenway due to lack of parking
- Impact fees for new development
- More bus routes
- Look at single-family areas outside of Crown Hill
- Remove goal of improving traffic flow
- Make 17th Stay Healthy Street permanent with physical barriers
- Accessibility for mobility impaired residents
- Plan for major transit hub
- Parking Zone permits
- Remove all business support
- Add more height and decrease setbacks in lower-density areas
- More large parks to balance higher density
- Don't over emphasize families; should be inclusive to all
- No elimination of parking
- Reflect community desire for on-site MHA affordable housing
- Public library
- Improvements to Soundview Playfield
- Traffic calming in residential areas

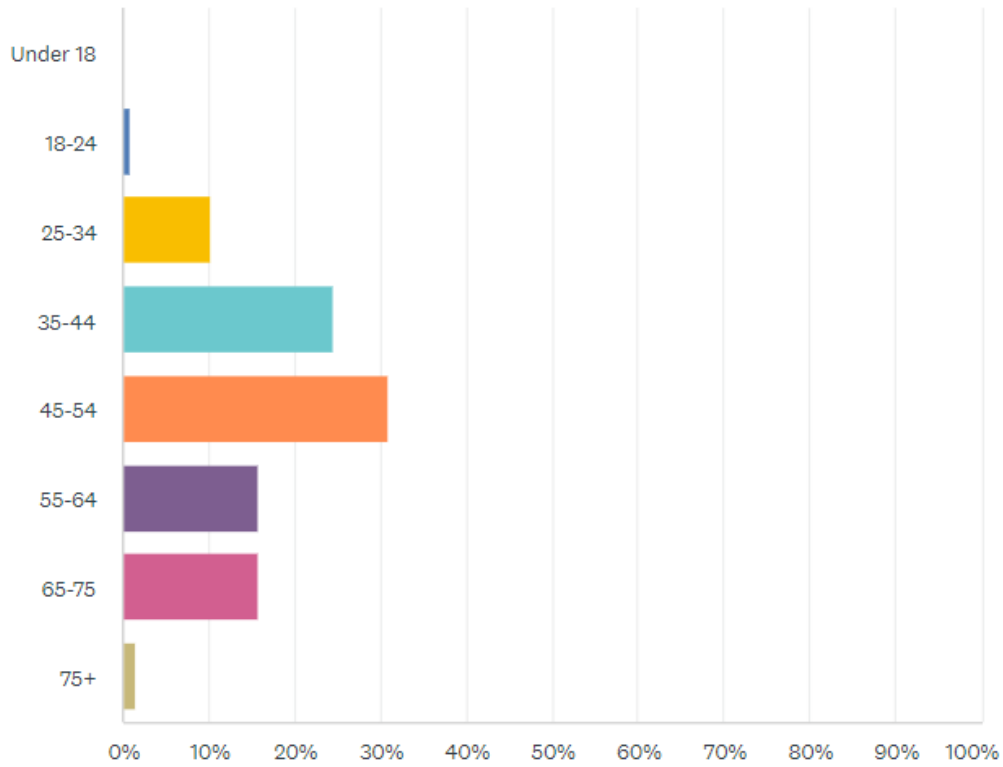
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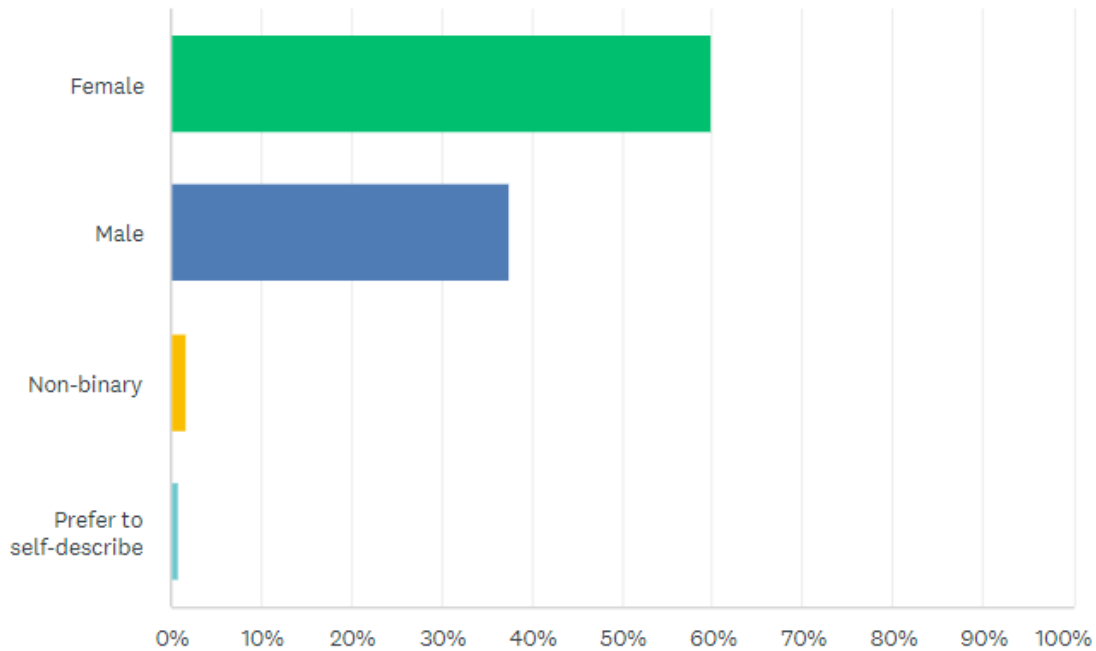
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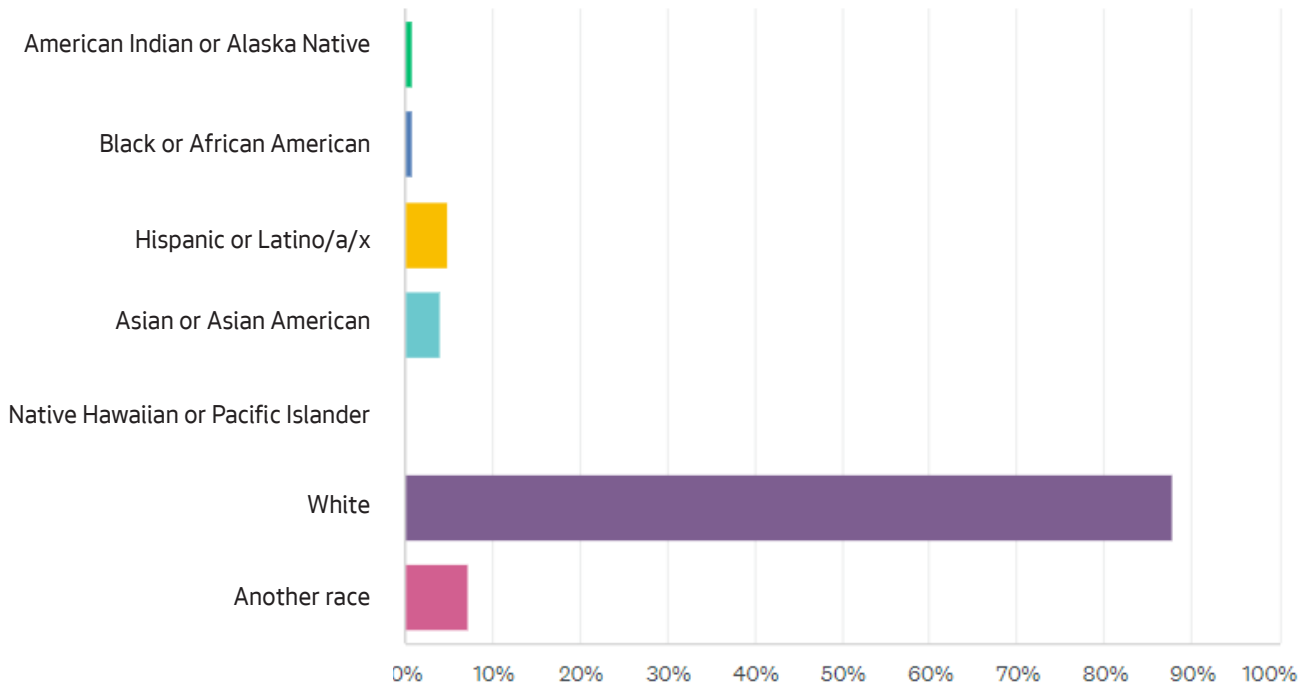
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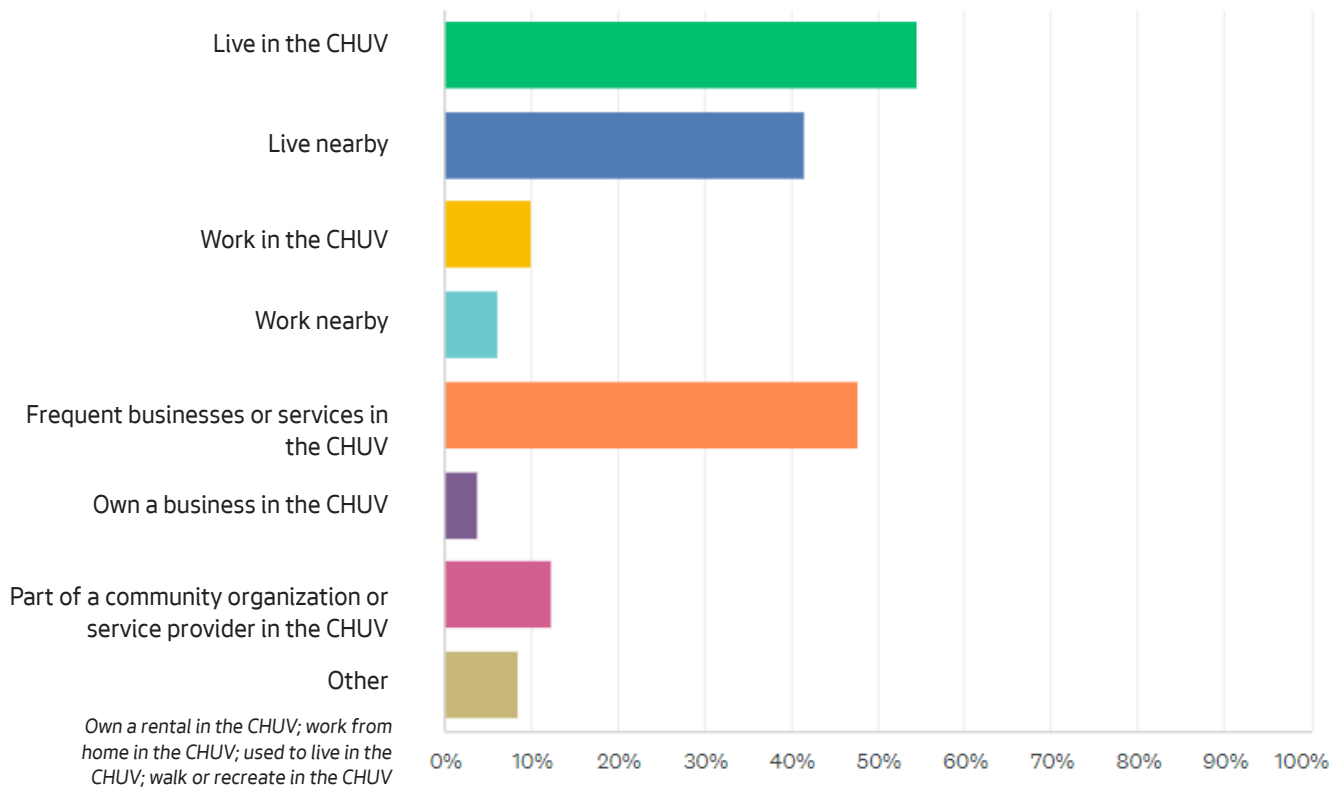
11. How do you identify?



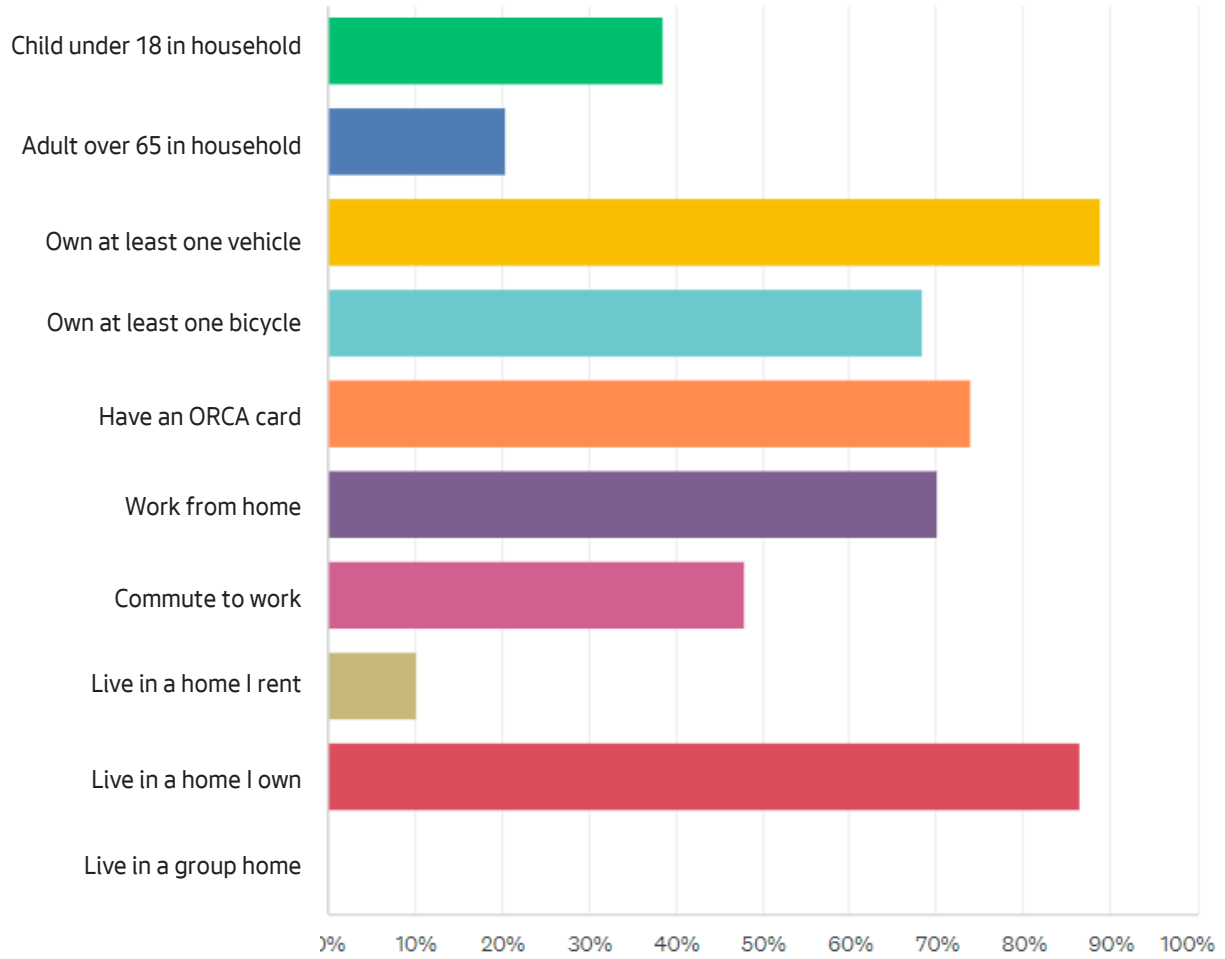
12. How do you describe your race and/or ethnicity? Select all that apply:



13. What describes your affiliation with Crown Hill? Select all that apply:



14. Tell us a little more about your household:



15. How many people are in your household?

