

Summary Report – Jul 26, 2011

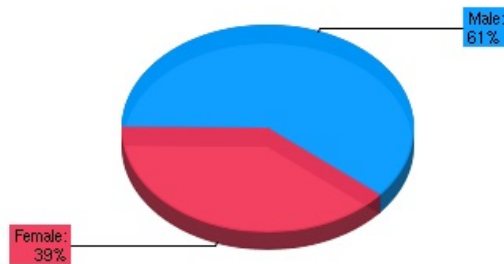
Survey: Central Corridor Plan



Age

Value	Count	Percent %
Adult (18-64)	66	93%
Senior (65 and over)	5	7%

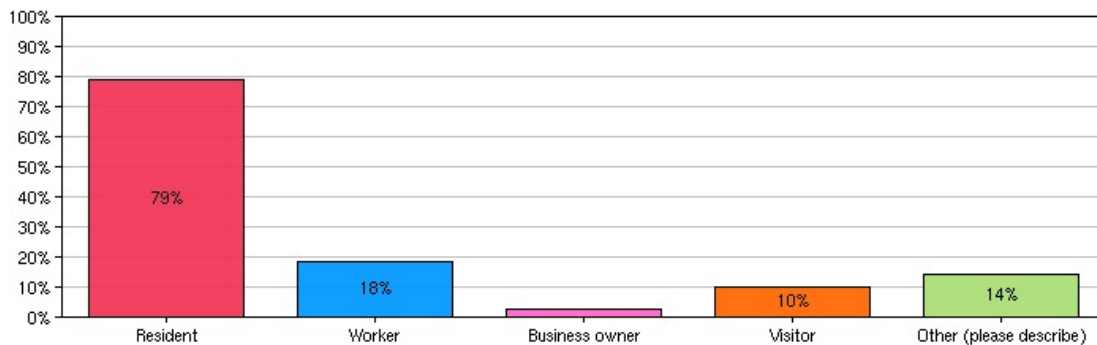
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Total Responses	71



Gender

Value	Count	Percent %
Female	27	39.1%
Male	42	60.9%

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Total Responses	69



What is your affiliation with the study area? (check all that apply)

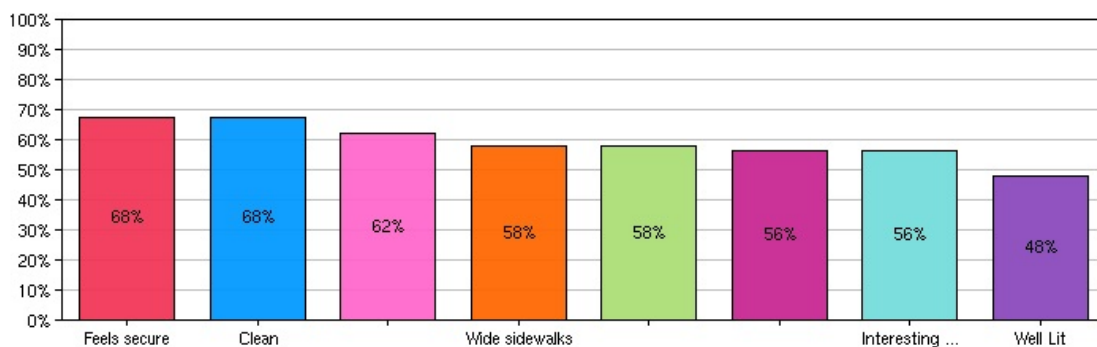
Value	Count	Percent %
Resident	56	78.9%
Worker	13	18.3%

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Business owner	2	2.8%
Visitor	7	9.9%
Other (please describe)	10	14.1%

How would you rate walking and/or hanging out on the following streets within the study area?

	Terrible		Poor		OK		Good		Excellent		Don't Know		Totals	
2nd St.	2	2.9%	6	8.8%	30	44.1%	22	32.4%	6	8.8%	2	2.9%	68	100%
3rd St.	4	5.7%	13	18.6%	28	40.0%	15	21.4%	8	11.4%	2	2.9%	70	100%
4th St.	6	8.7%	21	30.4%	26	37.7%	11	15.9%	5	7.2%	0	0.0%	69	100%
5th St.	19	27.1%	31	44.3%	14	20.0%	3	4.3%	0	0.0%	3	4.3%	70	100%
6th St.	44	62.0%	18	25.4%	6	8.5%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	3	4.2%	71	100%
Market St.	2	2.8%	17	23.9%	25	35.2%	17	23.9%	9	12.7%	1	1.4%	71	100%
Mission St.	3	4.2%	21	29.6%	31	43.7%	10	14.1%	6	8.5%	0	0.0%	71	100%
Howard St.	1	1.4%	22	31.4%	28	40.0%	14	20.0%	4	5.7%	1	1.4%	70	100%
Folsom St.	5	7.0%	19	26.8%	33	46.5%	10	14.1%	2	2.8%	2	2.8%	71	100%
Harrison St.	8	11.4%	29	41.4%	24	34.3%	2	2.9%	1	1.4%	6	8.6%	70	100%
Bryant St.	8	11.6%	25	36.2%	23	33.3%	4	5.8%	3	4.3%	6	8.7%	69	100%
Brannan St.	3	4.2%	16	22.5%	27	38.0%	11	15.5%	7	9.9%	7	9.9%	71	100%
Townsend St.	6	8.6%	10	14.3%	24	34.3%	16	22.9%	7	10.0%	7	10.0%	70	100%

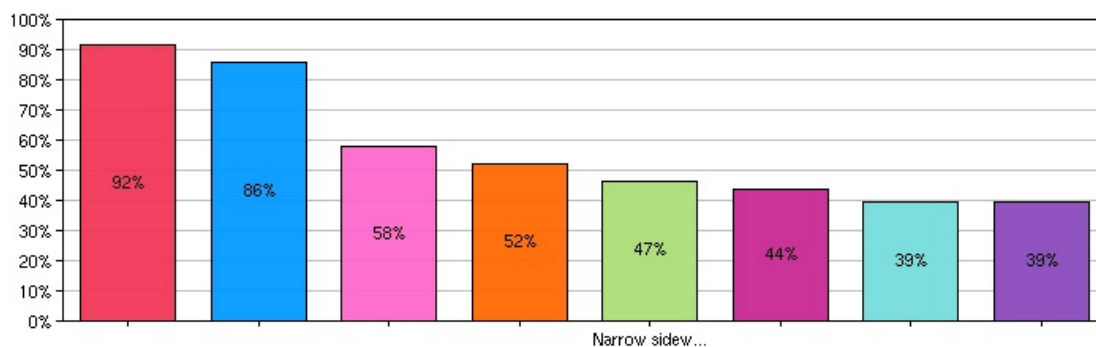


For your favorite streets, alleys, and intersections in the study area, what do you like about walking on them? (choose all that apply)

Value	Count	Percent %
Attractive buildings	41	57.7%
Clean	48	67.6%
Convenient route	34	47.9%
Ease of access/lack of obstacles	27	38%

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Feels secure	48	67.6%
Good views	20	28.2%
Interesting shops	40	56.3%
Know people here	3	4.2%
Light/slow traffic	14	19.7%
Other people walking	44	62%
Quiet	6	8.5%
Trees & landscaping	40	56.3%
Well Lit	34	47.9%
Wide sidewalks	41	57.7%
Sunshine/lack of wind	18	25.4%
Other (please describe)	10	14.1%



For your least favorite streets, alleys, and intersections in the study area, what do you not like about walking on them?

Value	Count	Percent %
Dirty (garbage, graffiti, etc)	65	91.5%
Don't know anyone here	5	7%
Fast traffic/too much traffic	31	43.7%
Feels unsafe crossing street	41	57.7%
Feels unsafe from crime	61	85.9%
Lack of curb ramps	7	9.9%
Lack of trees & landscaping	37	52.1%
Narrow sidewalks	33	46.5%
Noisy	26	36.6%
Obstacles in the path of travel	28	39.4%
Uninteresting buildings	28	39.4%
Lack of sunshine or too much wind	22	31%
Other (please describe)	11	15.5%

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Of all the streets, alleys, and intersections in the study area, which is your most favorite? Why?

Count	Response
1	2nd – the closer to the embarcadero, the safer and more scenic.
1	2nd Street, at least when there's not construction. It's convenient.
1	2nd a mission because it has the most shops and seems the least dodgy
1	2nd street
1	2nd street, Quality businesses, people / activity

1	2nd/3rd/4th and King/Townsend/Brannan all are great for businesses and walkability
1	3rd between Howard and Mission. It's a nice walk. The MoMa, YB Gardens. Always people.
1	4th St feels like it has had the most attention so it feels safest and cleanest.
1	4th between mission and market. Shos
1	Brannan – Clean and safe.
1	Brannon
1	Folsom near Moscone Center, 3rd St Market to Folsom – alive because of pedestrian traffic.
1	Folsom. Safe, clean, relatively free of beggars.
1	Geary/Stockton & Grant– I like shopping in the Union SQ.
1	Howard Street, it is situated right between plenty of museums and offices.
1	Howard/3rd: Mission/New Montgomery Shops/restaurants, Feels safe;
1	Lapu, Lapu, Rizal
1	Market St. – busiest street with lots of people, shops, and interesting architecture.
1	Market Street – shops, appealing buildings
1	Market due to the shops
1	Mission St, between 3rd & 4th streets. Park, nice buildings, museums, clean.
1	Mission Street, Howard, 2nd Street -- Enough people walking, cafes restaurants, feel safe
1	Mission and 3rd, the open space at Yerba Buena has people, gorgeous buildings and a park.
1	Mission between 3rd and 4th because of Yerba burna area.
1	Mission–yerba buena garden
1	Second Street – more pedestrians, wider sidewalks between Folsom and Mark, some trees
1	Shipley – that's where I live.
1	Southpark: it's quiet and green.
1	Stockton near adjacent to Union Square...Maiden Lane, Geary, etc.
1	market st
1	mission street
1	townsend and 2nd
1	yerba buena gardens, clean, pretty, sun light
1	yerba buena lane – no cars
1	I love pedestrian areas like the walkway between Market and Mission that passes the Jewish Museum.
1	Mission and Yerba Buena. This intersection is a major part of my daily walking commute from SOMA to the Financial District. There are trees, it is clean and there are clear views to beautiful buildings around Yerba Buena park.
1	2nd street area... more open, mall like; 4th street... easy/direct access to where i frequently am going.
1	3rd and king. Love the ballpark, bars, resturants, etc. Mix between the older buildings, new buildings, grass areas and the bay.
1	Townsend, 2nd, 3rd area. Clean, good streetscapes, attractive new and old buildings, well populated.
1	Folsom Street and 5th towards 3rd because of restaurants and housing as well as the small alleys on 4th and Harrison near Pacific Bikes--it is bright and welcoming.
1	4th and Howard because there is a safe, pedestrian exclusive crossing cycle programmed into the traffic signal at that intersection. With 33% of all pedestrian injuries in 2010 occurring in Sup. District 6, we need more pedestrian safety improvements at intersections in SoMa like ladders painted in crosswalks, lower speed limits, and pedestrian exclusive crossing cycles programmed into traffic signals.
1	Clementina St, becuase trees were added and when walking, it is now a nice way to avoid all the noise and street filth.
1	2nd street between brannan and bryant; lots of shops, close to a park, nice sidewalks, attractive buildings, general cleanliness, light but not overwhelming traffic, safe
1	Folsom– Although it's busy, it has a lot of interesting places to relax and get something to eat or drink. Sightglass on 7th and Folsom is a popular coffee house and convenient to my residence and does not have a lot of vagrants around.
1	I think east Market Street is a great example of a main arterial that is good for pedestrians, bikes, and sometimes transit. Large sidewalks, lots of people, variety of shopping and food.
1	I think Mission, even though the sidewalks are pretty narrow and there is a lot of traffic (unsafe crossing at 4th), there is a sense of place, activity and a variety of spaces from parks, churches, plazas and storefronts.

1	2nd Street because it's safe from crime, well-lit, and had wide sidewalks on both sides of the street.
1	Second st. because it extends from Market to the ballpark. Has some interesting shopping and dining. Is usually clean. Goes up hill to Rincon hill, has interesting views. Also, don't forget South Park and the 4 accompanying small streets, Jack London N/S, Varney Pl. and Taber alley. Very charming!!
1	2nd street because you have the highrises in the distance and the trees in some areas. You also have South Park which is appropriately scaled, and with greenery in the center. 3rd Street is nice in pockets as well.
1	Ritch street is really fun, I love all the cute restaurants popping up, the ZERO traffic, the lack of homeless and the warm alleys. Brannan and second are my other two choice places to walk as they are cleaner, quieter, less windy and have nicer upkeep with new businesses opening up all the time. I also pop down Hawthorne a lot as it is also quiet – but the sidewalks are too tiny.
1	Market is my favorite because it has wide street sidewalks with plenty of shopping some trees and a vibrant feel to it.. I never feel unsafe and am interested in touring the area when I walk
1	There isn't anything extraordinary unless you scoot over to south park, a kind of isolated oasis.
1	South Park and Embarcadero/King St. because they have greenery, protection from traffic and are kept up.
1	2nd and Townsend. I like walking on Townsend between 2nd and Embarcadero and King. I have a dog and we walk in this area often. It is quiet, feels safe and I like the trees on Townsend.
1	South Park--interesting history, has character, charming architecture, relatively quiet, and distinctive

Of all the streets, alleys, and intersections in the study area, which is your least favorite? Why?

Count	Response
1	4th and Folsom, Sidewalk is too narrow, not safe. My car has been broken into.
1	4th and bryat under the freeway
1	4th between bryant and harrison. Highway and fast traffic
1	5th and 6th streets are ghetto near mission and market.
1	5th and 6th--tenderloin, homeless people
1	5th street... feels unsafe
1	6th – Unsafe, too many people laying on sidewalk.
1	6th – the further from the embarcadero, the less safe feeling.
1	6th / 7th streets. Many vagrants, drug addicts.
1	6th and Mission
1	6th and market for the drug use, homeless and violence.
1	6th and mission crime
1	6th street. Very dirty and dangerous.
1	Between 4th and 7th, from Howard to Market. Absolutely terrible. Extremely dirty and unsafe.
1	Bryant, Harrison St, Brannan: feels unsafe, not many cafes, restaurants or nice buildings, crime
1	Harrison/2nd Feels unsafe
1	Mission Street because it feels unsafe from crime and it's dirty.
1	Mission and 6th Street. There are few trees, it is noisy, it feels unsafe and is very dirty.
1	Mission and 6th. Feels unsafe, dirty.
1	Mission as you walk past 5th street is unsafe and undersirable
1	Mission is just to chaotic with too many cars and busses. Maybe it should be a one-way street
1	Sixth – dirty, crime, homelessness, open drug sales on sidewalks
1	Taber Street is filthy and dark
1	The area around 6th and Howard is rather sketchy. It feels unsafe and threatening.
1	The homeless encampments under US 101 and near the Transbay Terminal.
1	Townsend & 2nd, 3rd street, main & Folsom (under the ramp)
1	folsom
1	wind tunnels, dark, dirty, shady people hanging out.

1	If I had to pick one street, I would pick 2 Harrison and 6th Street. As a young female I have felt very unsafe (crime) walking on streets west of 4th Street and south of Mission. Due to building orientation and land use there is a lack of eyes on the street. Not very many pedestrians (people moving from one place to another). The large streets are unfriendly as traffic moves by a higher speeds and smaller sidewalks.
1	6th street is downright scary, especially near Market. New Montgomery is also cold and windy, but the food makes up for it.
1	Bryant Street and Brannan from 5th to 3rd. Large streets, fast cars, mostly industrial. It isn't a place for a pedestrian.
1	Howard St. – not many people farther northeast. Sidewalks aren't as well paved, especially around 2nd St.
1	5th street: lots of abandoned buildings, dirty, poorly maintained sidewalks make me feel unsafe while I generally don't have a reason walking there due to lack of shops
1	Third because of the wind, traffic, noise. The parking lots and section under Hwy10 need better and more interesting lighting and much landscaping. The section on 4th is even more dismissal. The freeway seems like a dividing line...adding trees, bushes, art would go along way to making more friendly. The block along Third between Perry and Bryant feels like sidewalk with the bums and liquor store.
1	Tie between 4th and 5th because of the freeway on and off ramps, traffic, noise, dirt, panhandlers
1	Harrison and Bryant around freeway on/off ramps = noisy, narrow sidewalks, fast cars. 6th Street = dirty and unsafe
1	The main streets in general feel more for cars. Some interesting businesses, but they are dispersed. Freeway crossings are dangerous and smells of homeless can be overwhelming.
1	Harrison to Bryant stretch on ALL n/s streets – nasty under freeway, all intersections where freeway ramp at 4th & 5th threatening to pedestrians and bicyclists.
1	6th St feels really unsafe and there are always homeless people ambling about. I avoid it at all costs.
1	6th street between Howard and Market because it is full of vagrants and people not contributing to the beauty or pleasure of living in my area. They seem to take a lot and not give anything back. It is unappealing because it does not feel safe either.
1	Harrison St, between 3rd & 5th. Ugly buildings, no greenery, appears unsafe, deserted, poor sidewalks.
1	The worst is probably Townsend (worse since the addition of bike lanes), but 5th is a close 2nd. Townsend has great sidewalks on to the south that abruptly end at the Caltrain terminus, it is a dangerous intersection for bikes and pedestrians and there is little variety of architecture or storefronts between 3rd and 5th. It is a really hard street to walk on most notably west of 4th Street. The right of way is certainly wide enough to add sidewalks, landscaping and probably a median; it could be a great street scape.
1	6th Street from Harrison to Market due to open-air drug dealing, antisocial behavior, high crime rate, hassling by people just hanging out on the street, high percentage of people under the influence
1	Yikes – anywhere on 6th Street is just plain scary – dirty, homeless, does not feel secure. I only drive in a car on this street. Would not consider walking nor riding my bike on this street.
1	Anywhere that the jackhammers are and the sidewalks are closed. 6th and Mission feels like a circle of hell due to all of the crime, drug dealers, vagrants, etc.
1	6th and Mission is dirty crowded and has scary people hanging out on the sidewalk all day, every day.
1	3rd by St. Regis – skinny sidewalk; 4th by Whole Foods at pedestrian rush hour (5 – 5:30) skinny sidewalk with both direction caltrain walkers, street sheet vendors and whole food customers. I normally walk faster than the average, and often jog as a form of transportation, and skinny walks with trees in them don't support multiple speeds of pedestrians.
1	Those South of Market Street, in and near the Tenderloin as well as some of the East/West streets south of Market with homeless, trash, barren spaces, and little foot traffic...also, don't like seeing homeless people sleeping in the bus shelters overnight. I view this from my apartment on a regular basis.
1	I really hate walking on 5th for the homeless & dirtiness & 4th street after Bryant– so much construction, wind by the Moscone, loud & crowded. That overpass is a real problem too – MUCH more light is needed on Stillman and Perry.
1	Townsend and parts of 4th are very uninviting... just seems cutoff and unnatural to cross streets... blight and graffiti are there as well
1	The area, in general, is about traffic not pedestrians so that curtails daytime attractions like unique shops, green areas, cafes. You've got to have business down there to go, you don't go for pleasure.
1	Townsend to Harrison, 5th and 6th streets. Lot's of homeless people hanging out. Not safe for my family. No shops or other reasons to take a walk.
1	6th Street – The closer you get to Mission, Market, it disgusting. I walk up to the Rose once a month to participate in Community Court and even at 10 a.m. it's unsafe, filthy, disturbing, not well patrolled by police, lots of drugs, panhandling, threatening people. I never recommend that anyone walk up 6th.
1	3rd Street up by Moscone is not very friendly because the trees are not at the lot line. There's a feeling of the

	street being much wider than it is. There should be street trees along 3rd by Moscone and on both sides of Moscone to warm up the pedestrian realm and make it not feel so bleak. And make them evergreen so they provide greenery and oxygen in the winter months as well.
1	Any intersection along Harrison or Folsom because pedestrians are constantly placed into harms way because of outdated street designs that suggest while property tax revenues from TOD high-rises are great, pedestrian safety is a low priority for the SFMTA.
1	6th st from market to Brannan is horrible, and 5th st isn't much better. ridden with crime and drug addled homeless

It's 2025, and this area has developed just as you had hoped. Describe what it's like to walk on and hang out on the streets.

Count	Response
1	Bustling, lit, shops, restaurants, open on week-ends
1	I will take a walk and visit this area, daily.
1	Safe from crime, clean, well-lit, light traffic.
1	Safe, clean, attractive buildings, shops, etc.
1	Safe, clean, some greenery, and views to the water.
1	Shops, cafes, small parks everywhere and clean streets.
1	Shops, restaurants, parks all along folsom and harrison.
1	Wonderful
1	no crime
1	Room to walk, garden's, even pavement, well-lit and safer than most neighborhoods. Places to eat outside. No Pot Dispenseries or mental health clinics. Easier access to transportation. Fewer late night clubs. Clean streets.
1	There are streetcars or more subway stops. Maybe the freeway is now underground. The construction has finally stopped (yeah, right), new buildings are tall but reflective so it's not so cold. More retail.
1	open areas, lots of green (trees, flowers), restricted traffic (including bicycles), lots of places to hang out and to shop
1	A lot like Irving, West Portal, or other neighborhoods with great street life: open-air cafes, restaurants, interesting shops, safe street crossing, good bicycle access, secure bicycle parking.
1	I find more restaurants, shops with outdoor seating and places to sit along the streets. New office developments with setbacks and mini parks like Vancouver Cn. All graffiti has been eradicated. It's now a felony to deface public and private property. Street are safe and clean to walk on 24/7.
1	Wide clean sidewalks, safe from passing traffic. The highway traffic is hardly noticable. Bike racks in abundance. Trees blooming. Easy crossing.
1	Large clean open side walks with trees and interesting shops. No homeless people sleeping on the streets.
1	1. Light traffic 2. Timely, readily available public transit 3. Clean transit stations 4. Tree-lined streets 5. Well-lit streets 6. Clean streets
1	There are coffee shops and other boutiques on Clementina and Tehama, the streets (5th especially) are easy to cross, traffic is slowed so as not to be an extension of the highway, the streets have parklets and flora and fauna and there are clean sidewalks, friendly people with their kids and music playing in the park plus there are a lot of living walls (flowers and plants). The streets are all marked and the signage
1	safe, sunny (when out sun is out of course), clean, families and visitors about enjoying the outside, cafes, stores, each other, playing games, talking, greenery/art pretty things to see and enjoy.
1	Congestion pricing, road diets, and the City's realization that pedestrian safety should be a higher priority than moving cars through SoMa to the freeway ramps makes the area much more walkable than it was in 2011. Seating is plentiful to give senior citizens plenty of opportunities to sit and catch their breaths. Speed limits are 15 MPH throughout downtown San Francisco with many four way stops intermingled with traffic lights to enforce a pedestrian safety priority in drivers' behaviors. At night, streets are well lit. The underside of the Bay Bridge and other overpasses are decorated with murals and lighting TI help keep the area safe.
1	Bustling with activity, nice cafes, restaurants, grocery stores, local organic produce, community feel, wide sidewalks -- benches to hang out at.
1	Clean, no graffiti, lots of art, restaurants and entertainment, lots of green space, dog parks, safe and crime free.
1	It would be more green, the city wouldn't just plant trees, but care for the trees in the area. Graffiti would be gone,

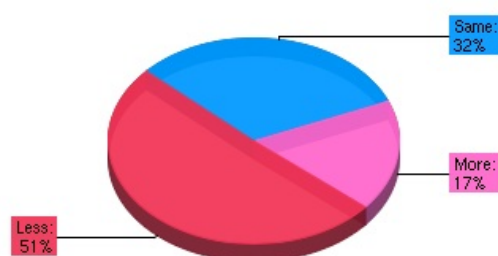
	and removed regularly. People wouldn't be openly drunk on the street, passed out in the street, the streets would be green and feel safer, and quieter.
1	Fun full of life all day into the night with boutiques, restaurants, clubs, bars and other personal service type business without too many chain retailers
1	Streets are clean and quiet, with no homeless people. Many cyclists in the road but minimal cars. Sidewalks are well paved and lined with trees and plants.
1	Interesting small shops line the wide clean streets and sidewalks. More park and open spaces. A police subdivision nearby mitigates crime, plus streets are free of garbage and bodily wastes.
1	lots of interesting shops and restaurants, well maintained sidewalks and buildings, easy access to public transportation, does not smell like urine or feces
1	It is clean, there is a good integration of nature and the city and collection of apartments, shops and restaurants lines the roads.
1	You can walk down the street to get a morning coffee and stop at the local grocery store to pick up some fresh bread. Several mom and pop coffee shops are open for breakfast. Couples are out with the children taking them to the park or the library. During the week, businesses are active and at lunch time, workers can find their way to a sandwich shop and head over to some benches and eat under a shade tree.
1	The sidewalks are wide, tree lined, and adjacent to parks, interesting architecture, and high quality shops and restaurants. There are no bars, fast food joints or big box stores.
1	Great to hang out at the businesses along the bicycle only streets. Don't frequent the businesses on the car streets.
1	Big sidewalks with landscaping, and interesting small retailers like Union St, Chestnut St. or Fillmore
1	There's a great mix of residential, commercial, office, and leisure areas so that the neighborhood is self-contained and you can live, work, and shop there by walking. Lots of interesting neighborhood events occur.
1	A Jane Jacobs neighborhood with diversity of ages, ethnicities====superb schools, no crime, where people live where they work and autos are a dinosaur of the past plus MEETING PLACES and services if someone needs them. As a former transportation planner, my hope that LOCAL needs for transportation will be met but mostly by a sizeable no. of walk to work trips and walk to community services and meeting places. Let's have transit that works for everyone and not only high speed rail which might be great but would probably not do much to serve working and poorer populations in the City! Also, continue to limit City space for parking garages. Of course, this City would be built to earthquake resistant standards with superb emergency response systems...integrated with the transit system!
1	It would be like the East Village in New York City. Large avenues, but tons and tons of things to do and see. Protected bike lanes with clear medians on the streets with many street calming improvements to slow cars down on and off the freeway. It would be a destination area with more pedestrians and cyclists than cars (I wish). There would be small parklets and more inviting alleyways ie. in Europe.
1	The streets are clean, the people on the street are courteous, there are lots of trees, and traffic has been mitigated (reduced by 50%)
1	wider sidewalks, MUNI running e&w on Folsom, affordable housing THROUGHOUT the area. Heights limited to 40-50 feet so sunlight and human scale remains. PDR businesses still providing jobs, particularly south of freeway.
1	Well maintained parks, mix of residential and commercial, roads are well maintained, inclusion of appropriate green spaces/parks, well lit.
1	The corner of 5th and Folsom (currently a parking lot) would be a park with underground parking that would help pay for upkeep of the park. The park would anchor improvements planned for Folsom and areas to the east. Large tree species (not Birbane Boxes) would provide much needed canopy and help soften the facades of many buildings, and perhaps provide some fall color. Traffic would limit single cars for most of the day via congestion traffic ideas a la London. New corner buildings would have some sort of sidewalk setback to open up the intersection: the area would be filled with large trees and benches.
1	4th St. and one of the East/West streets (Brannan??) should become neighborhood main streets alla West Portal, Hayes, Castro etc.
1	Tree lined streets, clean areas. Market street has options for drive-through meal purchases at Burger King, Wendy's and Carl's Junior. (Right now area is infested with homeless people and it feels unsafe to walk through there for a meal, also there are no drive-through options).
1	A clean, safe area without users and drunks passed out on the sidewalk. No drug users openly using on the sidewalks and in bus stops. No human excrement on the sidewalks or streets.
1	There are people sitting outside in cafes and small corner markets, people walking to and from their public transportation with newsstands and small business vendors, there are safe small parks to sit in and benches to sit on.
1	There would be a mix of people walking along the sidewalks during the day and night. During the day they would be walking from offices to corner coffee shops and drug stores and at night people would be walking to happy hour, dinner or the gym. Traffic would move in 2 directions and sidewalks would be wider. There would also be more trees and

	shops with seating (this area gets more sun than most of the city, so it should be taken advantage of).
1	lots and lots of trees and vegetation: all store fronts are occupied with lots of pedestrian activity
1	Clean, well-maintained, vibrant with people, businesses, gathering places to sit, read, visit, enjoy the neighborhood
1	Pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit (in transit-only lanes) outnumber cars. The walk from BART to the ballpark is a boulevard with wide sidewalks, street trees and ample planting area. It's most busy during the weekdays and daytime, but safe and well-lit at night and on weekends.
1	There are highrises that are fine for the area because it's a City, with plenty of transportation to accommodate density. We need to house people in the City where they can live without a car. Along with the highrises and evergreen street trees, all of the historic buildings have been preserved so that the human scale comes not from restricting new development, but from preserving old. What works so well with the St. Regis is that they saved a beautiful old building to link with the past, and added a very nice highrise to the back of it.
1	I'd imagine it to have become much more commercial oriented up near market. As you head south from market, the streets are cleaner, there is better public transportation, and there are actually a decent amount of restaurants and stores that people like to walk through to between caltrain & union sq.
1	There are more large parks and open green space, there are less empty derelict buildings and less SRO/Hotel buildings.
1	It would be diverse (economically, ethnically, aesthetically), walkable and woven into the city. It would have developed organically to some extent so that it had character – unlike Mission Bay.
1	Ideally the best street experience is one where you can comfortably walk down the street, see trees and some landscaping. Little surprises along the way such as pocket parks, fountains or sidewalk cafes or perhaps a coffee shop tucked away in an alley. Maybe some of those alleys are closed off similar to Belden, Maiden or Claude lanes. It should be safe and experiential. Another element is that it is safe to cross the street. Perhaps at busier intersections there is an all red, pedestrian only signal similar to those in Chinatown and near the Moscone Center.
1	Ideally, you walk down wide sidewalks with few parking spaces, curb bulb-outs and shops that you want to visit.
1	Lots of trees and landscaping. Still maintains some older architecture, but some buildings are updated to a more modern feel. Safe to walk around during the day and evening. Lots of public transportation.
1	parks, well-lit, clean, even, less homeless and no drug addicts, trees, nice buildings, restaurants and shops
1	I think having clean storefronts, coffee shops, new and interesting restaurants, clean streets and lots of easy areas to walk dogs – may a park or two.
1	I'd love to have a situation similar to some of the western neighborhoods of San Fran or possibly along King street with a little more vibrancy. I'd love to see restaurants/shops/mixed use buildings lining the streets with easy and accessible residential communities and a safe feel

Is there anything else you'd like to tell us about the pedestrian environment in the area? You may also share and look at pictures of the study area's streets on the project's Flickr page.

Count	Response
1	–
1	A lot of the paths (like the roads) are in poor condition and dirty.
1	Too much shady looking people.
1	should utilize area under bridge or free ways
1	This is area experiences the most injuries and fatalities from cars. More needs to be done about pedestrian safety.
1	It's important that the public transit system is perceived as reliable by commuters. For example, the MUNI system seems to run in a very haphazard fashion. Commuters never know when their train will arrive (N Judah, in particular). Often there are long delays, followed by packed trains, since riders have accumulated during the delay. Also, clean transit stations and trains encourage riders to consider public transit as a viable commute option. Finally, keeping transit stations, and heavily travelled pedestrian streets, well-lit, clean and safe is of great importance to encouraging commute alternatives other than cars.
1	There are very few trees and public parks, and the car traffic on Brannan and Bryant streets moves too fast and the sidewalks on these streets are too narrow.
1	Panhandling and grafitti are horrific. Home/property owners are not held accountable for keeping the buildings up and clean. Read the 6th street Community Guides report and see how much time they spend abating grafitti, cleaning filth, and assisting homeless/drunks/druggies etc. There is also a disproportionate number of bad SRO's in the area

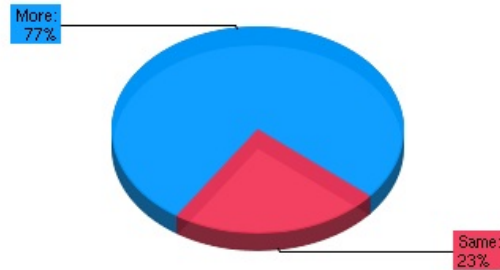
	(there are primary 4 neighborhoods in the City where 90+% of the SRO's are – SOMA, Mission, Tenderloin and Chinatown – what's up with that?).
1	I think South Park is a great example of what could happen in a couple of other areas along this corridor. We love this area and walk here often for dinner, brunch, etc.
1	Sidewalks need to be wider with double rows of CANOPY trees. In addition, we need dedicated and protected bike lanes between the curb and the lane for parked cars rather than between the parked cars and the oncoming traffic lane. On this last point, Manahattan created lots of protected bike lanes by placing the bike paths between the curb and parked cars rather than between the parked cars and flow of traffic. I don't see why SF can't do the same.
1	S. F. neighborhood in this area has many interesting buildings with different characters. I like morden buildings in a safe and clean environment.
1	There is a grayness about some of these streets. And the blocks are sooo long for pedestrians. It would be nice to have more pedestrian scale structures.
1	Crossing 5th on Clementina and Tehama is treacherous if you do not want to go to Howard or Folsom to cross 5th.
1	Need to develop an Adopt the Block plan where business and residents on each block buy into keeping their street clean and reporting crime.
1	The cars do run very fast on the streets, and though it is a big feeder area for the Bay Bridge, freeways, and downtown, it would be nice to find a way to slow the traffic a little without having to make the streets two way. Is there enough room to add a median with native landcaping and maybe palm trees. Some of the South of Market Streets are so wide, it would be nice to slow traffic with a simple tool like trees, and it would be nice for pedestrians crossing in a perpendicular manner to have a refuge halfway across the block.
1	Make it feel pedestrian in scale. Keep the street wall to a minimum, add plenty of setback for taller buildings. Do wind studies. The 101 freeway creates really strong wind currents at street level along Bryant and Harrison @ 3rd street. The buildings should be designed to limit or deflect the winds upward. Add trees wherever possible.
1	The cross walks feel very dangerous. The lanes seem confusing to drivers. And people drive too fast.
1	there's weird walking or should i say no walking or crossing spots on like third and folsom and in that area – hard to cross the streets at times.
1	those pictures are not in san francisco but those type features with more street level businesses make the neighborhood walkable.
1	It's a sad fact that the PEOPLE hanging out within a block or so of the 6th Street corridor are the biggest contributor to the rest of the "blight"; graffiti, trash, petty crimes, etc. I don't know how to change the behavior of the people around there, but until the overall behavior changes I don't see the situation improving.
1	Let's integrate: land use with transportation and and promote well coordinated multi-modal transportation with less dependency on the automobile. Bicycle with pedestrian and automobile safety is a current challenge which I hope will fine tuned.
1	I really hope the area is developed more fully. It is such a shame that it is quite ugly and feels so unsafe today (I will not let my wife walk alone past 5ht st.
1	I'm glad for all that is here. I'm confused about traffic design that puts pedestrians and right-turners in the same rush hour time slot (such as crossing 3rd on N. side of Mission).
1	I think King between 3rd & 4th will have it right in the long term. Wider sidewalks, with trees & curbside parking goes a long way to making people feel safe from this very busy street.
1	This is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, but it has serious quality of life issues. Most other large cities in the country are learning how to deal with his problems (Chicago, New York, LA). I seriously hope that SF will work on quality of life issues South of Market and throughout the City.



-Below-market-rate housing

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	35	50.7%
Same	22	31.9%
More	12	17.4%

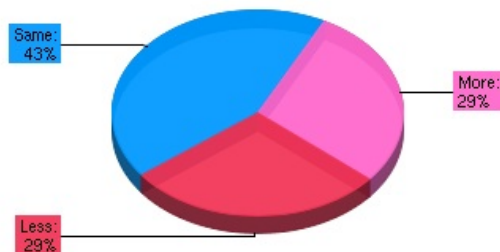
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-Cultural uses (like museums)

Value	Count	Percent %
Same	16	23.2%
More	53	76.8%

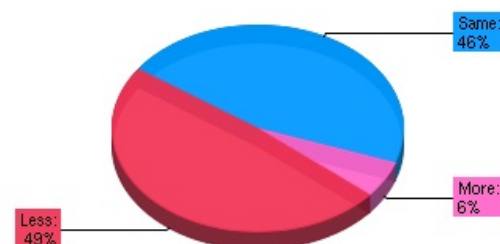
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-Entertainment (like bars and nightclubs)

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	20	28.6%
Same	30	42.9%
More	20	28.6%

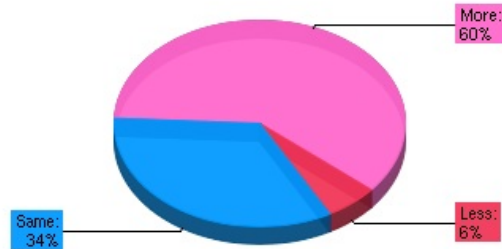
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-Industrial uses (like light manufacturing, auto repair, etc.)

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	34	48.6%
Same	32	45.7%
More	4	5.7%

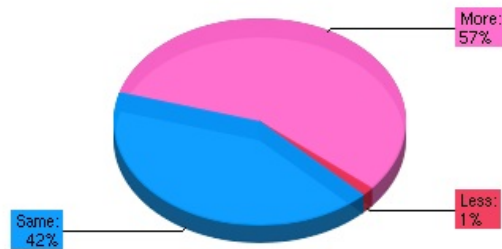
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-Market-rate housing

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	4	5.9%
Same	23	33.8%
More	41	60.3%

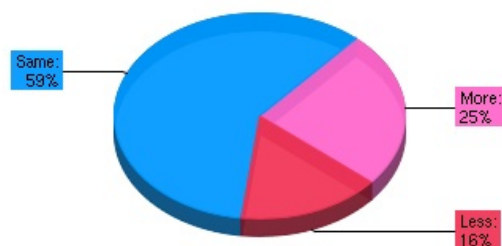
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-Medical services

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	1	1.4%
Same	29	42%
More	39	56.5%

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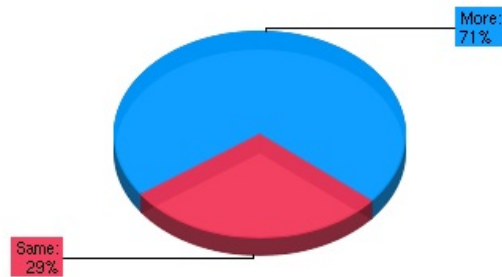


-Office buildings

Statistics	
Total Responses	69

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	11	15.9%
Same	41	59.4%
More	17	24.6%

Statistics	
Total Responses	69



-Other uses (please describe)

Value	Count	Percent %
Same	9	29%
More	22	71%

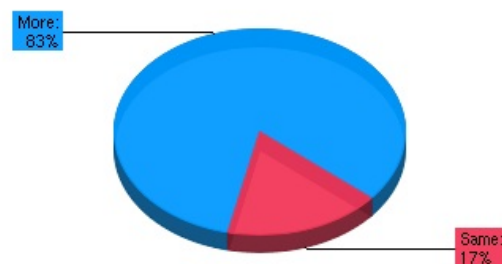
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-Restaurants

Value	Count	Percent %
Same	10	14.3%
More	60	85.7%

Statistics	
Total Responses	70



-Retail stores

Value	Count	Percent %
Same	12	17.4%

Statistics	
Total Responses	69



-Schools

Value	Count	Percent %
Less	5	7.2%
Same	34	49.3%
More	30	43.5%

Statistics	
Total Responses	69

Where?

Retail stores	
Count	Response
1	4th, 5th and 6th streets
1	5th and Folsome
1	Around Howard/2nd
1	Bryant and Brannan
1	Everywhere!
1	Not sure
1	Throughout in the entire neighborhood.
1	everywhere
1	folsom between embarcadero and 3rd
1	maybe folsom st.

Restaurants	
Count	Response
1	4th, 3rd, and 2nd
1	4th, 5th and 6th streets
1	5th and Folsom
1	Brannan and 5th/6th
1	Folsom, Harrison, 3rd Street between King and Market
1	Folsom, Howard and Harrison Sts.
1	Folsom, Spear street.
1	South of market 5th and Howard
1	along brannan
1	everywhere
1	folsom between embarcadero and 3rd
1	folsom st area

Market-rate housing

Count	Response
1	6th and Howard
1	Everywhere
1	Folsom, Howard and Harrison Sts.
1	Not sure; in an area similar to South Park
1	everywhere

Below-market-rate housing

Count	Response
1	6th and Howard
1	6th st
1	Everywhere
1	In the entire neighborhood
1	South of Market
1	everywhere there is housing; mixed use.

Office buildings

Count	Response
1	4th south of freeway, 5th and 6th north of freeway
1	Everywhere
1	Throughout in the entire neighborhood.
1	fill the empty ones all over
1	more locally focused office buildings with mixed uses
1	same but more mixed use residential and commercial

Industrial uses (like light manufacturing

Count	Response
1	Everywhere
1	South of Market
1	Throughout in the entire neighborhood.
1	everywhere
1	where it is, interspersed with office to allow for mixed use.

Entertainment (like bars and nightclubs)

Count	Response
1	The nightclub owners should pay extra tax for the trash and noise.
1	Throughout in the entire neighborhood.
1	everywhere

Schools

Count	Response
1	Concentrate them in the residential area.
1	Everywhere

1	maybe one more school in the study area, possibly 2
1	parking lots on 2nd and Howard
1	innovation like in NYC with the new hi-rise that houses an elementary school or the Ryponggi Center with an elementary school

Medical services	
Count	Response
1	Everywhere
1	Throughout in the entire neighborhood.
1	after ucsf opens we will be fine

Cultural uses (like museums)	
Count	Response
1	Anywhere
1	Concentrate them in the commercial/residential area.
1	Everywhere
1	everywhere

Other uses (please describe)	
Count	Response
1	Availability and Affordability of Parking
1	Children Playgrounds
1	Grocery stores or small bodega like stores
1	I noticed you didn't say parks or green space?
1	More Bodegas! More Parks!
1	Parks!
1	Pocket Parks and Fountains
1	Recreational open spaces like basketball courts, soccer field, baseball field
1	affordable cultural activities on a scale offered in NYC and Boston
1	art galleries, cafes, art work on the streets, parks
1	churches, community centers, grocery stores
1	dog parks
1	green space, parks
1	more inexpensive choices for meals.
1	more pedestrian-oriented plazas, parks, etc.
1	neighborhood facilities, gym, post office, corner store
1	open space - parks
1	outdoor sunny spaces/parks, gardens... healthy cafes...
1	parks
1	place like tech shop and noisebridge
1	trees and vegetation everywhere!
1	Need mid-block cross-walks on most of these streets and well-designed parking garages with retail on ground floor.

It's 2025, and this area has developed just as you had hoped. Describe how neighborhood, including the mix of land uses that are occurring in the area.

Count	Response
1	Good balance of live, work, play areas. Well organized and clean. Easy access to public transit.
1	I hope it can be developed in a controllable and maintained in a sustainable fashion.
1	I want to see more stores and restaurants with attractive and inviting fronts and sidewalks.
1	Lots of mixed use, leaving room for food trucks.
1	Mix of commercial (retail, restaurant), cultural, residential, and green spaces.
1	Mostly residential with more restaurants open on weekends/evenings.
1	Parks, Retail, open on week-ends; Well lit
1	There are parks! Not just the tiny South park. Art installations & murals
1	There is much more market-rate housing and less below market rate housing.
1	more parks and greenery. More drive-through options for quick meals. Less coffee shops.
1	residential neighborhood with lots of good restaurants and nice shops
1	restaurants, stores and shops.
1	Lots of cultural spaces starting from Yerba Buena gardens and spreading farther northeast. Otherwise, a distribution of land use consisting of mostly stores and restaurants, with some office buildings, housing, and entertainment (another movie theater, too, perhaps).
1	There is much more housing in tall buildings adding density and life to the streets at all hours. This is appropriate because of the transit connections and proximity to downtown. There is also a lot of office space along the corridor because it is so centrally located. The mix of the two complement each other with both a daytime and a nighttime use.
1	More market rate housing and low income for sale housing opportunities. Planning needs to look into sweat equity models for low income (habitat for humanity model).
1	I'd like to see a cohesive neighborhood area where services such as schools/medical services/office buildings work alongside with shops/retail/and entertainment
1	I think that adding some parks, housing and then the services that make it easier for people to live in the city (grocery stores, dry cleaners, etc.)
1	Highly mixed use. Office workers and residents can easily volunteer at schools and visit elder housing for activities.
1	There are still some SROs but just as many at-rate homes. There are more residential towers, and the land currently occupied by the Chronicle has been turned into a park similar to Yerba Buena Gardens. There are more museums (Mexican museum, for one...), and indeed the district is looking a lot like Amsterdam's museumplein.
1	Folsom Street is finally a 2-way Boulevard and a Muni bus line runs SW-NE along Folsom from Division Street to the waterfront to connect Rincon Hill to grocery stores and entertainment venues in Western SoMa. PDR remains healthy in west SoMa.
1	More public use spaces, including: parks, benches, trees. More sidewalk cafes and restaurants. Clean streets. Light, safe traffic, including: traffic light protected turns and wide pedestrian sidewalks and walkways. Well-lit streets.
1	(correct your spelling of 'neighborhood') If you create the zoning for diverse housing, green space, schools and commercial use in a timely, underscore, manner with clear dependable guidelines that attract investment then lets hope the economy improves and brings in the personalities that developed the city in their unique way.
1	It was have a greater mix. I would not necessary get rid of the manufacturing companies that are there now, but I would encourage small businesses to move into newer buildings and have mixed use buildings. Residential and/or office space with retail/resturants/gym/convenient stores on the ground floor.
1	It feels like a well integrated residential commercial area that is not dead and empty at night after businesses close. If we could get to the point where we could have sidewalk table dining that would be a great sign it is safe and lively.
1	All services walking distance from home: work, groceries, restaurants, school, playground/park, doctors...
1	Green trees and no power lines, corner flower market, cafes, benches with small gardens, nice street lights, safe enviorment.
1	balanced mix of residential, commercial and business with neighborhood cohesiveness and community feel to area
1	huh? basically you are able to walk everywhere and feel safe at all times, have many choices within few blocks of what you would like to do with your time and money; and are able to walk or bike to work without getting mowed down by a red light runner
1	MIDDLE INCOME people could live there--not just the rich or poor (which is how SF is now). You have to be way above median income to afford market rate and you are out of luck for BMR if you earn a middle income salary.
1	RENTAL housing for middle class and moderate income people, not just condos, for young professionals and working

	class.
1	There are more residential units, there are more local restaurants and there is a farmers market on Saturdays.
1	I am taking my dog for a walk and decide to grab a cup of coffee and a scone along the way. We turn down the alley to a little pocket park with a fountain and enjoy reading the newspaper on my iPad. After we head to the off leash dog park a block away and play for 30 minutes or so when I realize that we forgot to get the dry cleaning yesterday. Along the way to the dry cleaner I pop into a small hardware store to get a light bulb and stop by to say hi to Max, who owns the organic fruit and flower shop next door. We stop in to get the dry cleaning and on our way home stop by a sidewalk cafe for a bit of lunch, to the grocery store to buy ingredients for dinner and then head home.
1	there would be overall growth in the area, including housing and shops/restaurants. unoccupied buildings would become shops or offices. it would be nice if there's 1 street where shops/restaurants are centrally located (similar to union st) the area definitely needs more schools and doctors so that residents don't need to travel across the city for them.
1	People meeting at the clean dog park. A cafe nearby the dog park. Portable gardens parked at the curb where there's a restaurant serving guests sitting outside at the tables and chairs
1	This space should be a mix of residential and office space. It is too close to downtown to just light industrial. The planning department should get rid of the idea that they need to preserve the old industrial past. We should be focusing on service jobs and house for middle income workers. We should also avoid placing all the SRO rooms, homeless shelters and related services all in the same area. Why don't other disticts have t o bear the burden of these services.
1	PUBLIC MEETING PLACES where people know one another, a place where we don't have to build moats around residential complexes but can integrate these new properties in with the broader community; libraries that work...in the Central City...residents try to find a Starbucks to meet since this City has relatively few public amenities. Newton MA has a huge public library with all kinds of community activities offered free there...including weekly concerts, lectures, author events, teen clubs, etc....I would like that here...but think we first have to provide the services for the poor and do whatever it takes to bring middle class families into the area.

Is there anything else you'd like to tell us about how the land is used in the area? You may also share and look at pictures of the study area's land on the project's Flickr page.

Count	Response
1	-
1	Get rid of the homeless people please.
1	No
1	We have more parklike spaces for outdoor enjoyment and sidewalk dining and people watching.
1	You are doing wonderfully! Lots of mixed use already there.
1	parks should have more maintenance
1	Also, all utilites should be underground. The city's current 75 year plan for undergrounding utilities is insulting.
1	Affordable housing. Residents other than stock brokers and bankers should be able to afford housing in the study area.
1	There should be an avid movement to save SF Redevelopment and find other creative ways to increase business in the area.
1	I like many of the pictures shown. I also would like the area developed to a mordern cityscape with interesting building designs, clean and safe environment, ultra efficient and safe transportation system.
1	Outdoor public and private places (ie cafe terraces and plazas) to hang out that are not dominated by homeless.
1	Again, I think pedestrian scale should be a factor. Some of these grand residential towers are not to pedestrian scale. Also, since residential towers are all inclusive (underground parking, gym, pool, etc.) these people are not walking around the neighborhood. Need to have a mix of housing and curb on-site parking.
1	The land use in the area should promote more mix use. Zoning often dictates one use per plot and variances are needed to change use or add other uses to a project. It would be nice to see more mixed use projects like The Beacon that have retail, parking, office and residential uses.
1	Consider moving homeless and drug rehab services elsewhere, this neighborhood has such a high density of these services and if NYC has taught us anything it is people will follow their services, even when they moved them to other boroughs away from manhattan.
1	I think it's important to add as much greenery as possible. And please don't add deciduous trees as they're provide a

cold and dreary view in the winter. People say they want them for the color, but I think it's better to find evergreens that are flowering trees. That way you get the environmental and visual benefit of yearround greenery, as well as seasonal color. They're also more appropriate for the california climate.

1

Please underground all the utility poles. This would go a long-way in improving the look and space on sidewalks.