# Downtown Plan Visioning Survey Results

About the Survey:

The Downtown Plan released an online survey in July 2015 to collect community visions, strategies, and preferences about the future of the downtown area. The survey was conducted from July 15, 2015 until September 1, 2015. There were 701 total responses to the survey, and 429 completed responses. All partial and complete responses are included in this report. This survey is one component of a public engagement campaign intended to collect input from a diversity of citizens and stakeholders through public events, surveys, and interviews.
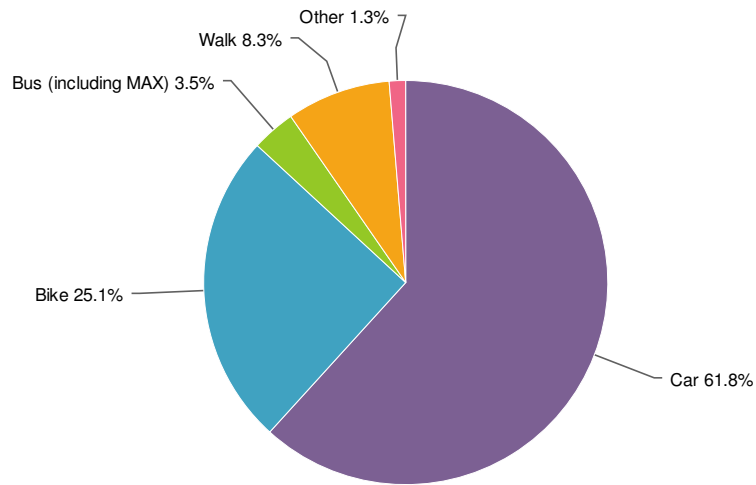
Results:

1. How often do you go downtown?
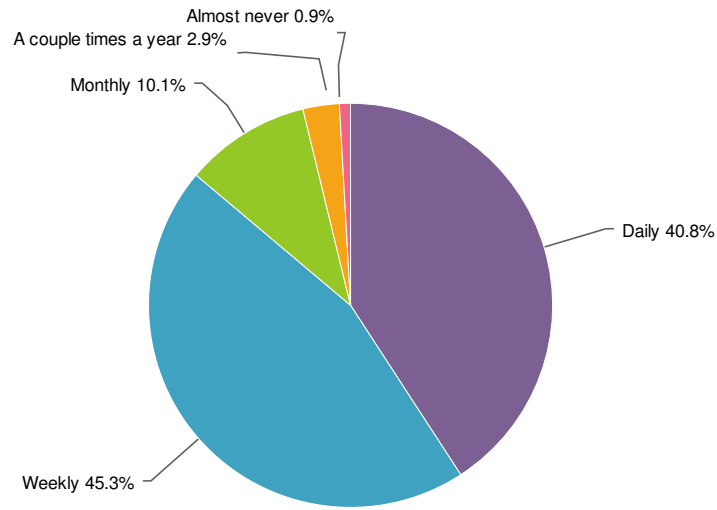
Daily	40.8%		280
Weekly	45.3%		311
Monthly	10.1%		69
A couple times a year	2.9%		20
Almost never	0.9%		6
		Total	686

2. How do you get downtown most frequently?

Car	61.8%		423
Bike	25.1%		172
Bus (including MAX)	3.5%		24
Walk	8.3%		57
Other	1.3%		9
		Total	685

Responses "Other"	Count
Left Blank	692
Car, bike and.	1
Car, bike, max	1
I drive to work nearby and walk there.	1
I live downtown	1
Motorcycle	1
bike, car about equal plus walk	1
live	1
live there	1
scooter	1

4. Which of the following apply to you (select all that apply)?
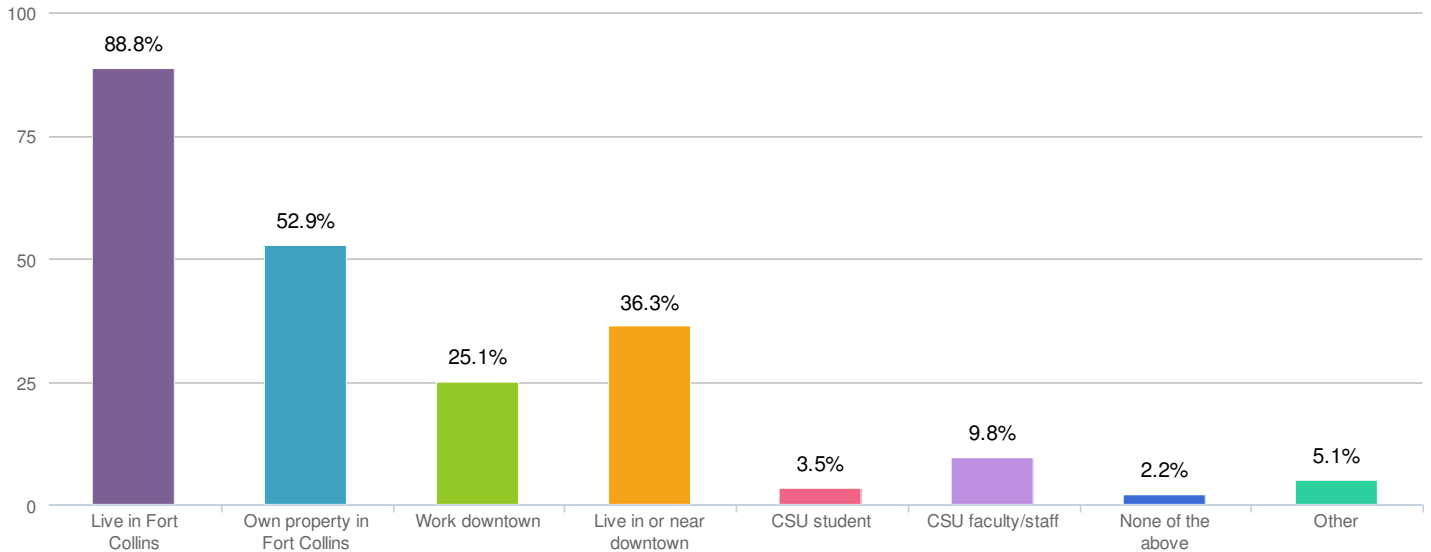
Live in Fort Collins	88.8%		609
Own property in Fort Collins	52.9%		363
Work downtown	25.1%		172
Live in or near downtown	36.3%		249
CSU student	3.5%		24
CSU faculty/staff	9.8%		67
None of the above	2.2%		15
Other	5.1%		35
		Total	686

Responses "Other"	Count
Left Blank	667
Business Owner Downtown	1
CSU alumni	1
FRCC Student	1
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Responses "Other"	Count
I live near FTC Country Club in the city limits	1
Live in Larimer county	1
Live in Loveland, Born and raised in FC	1
Live in Mtns W. of Bellvue	1
Live in Rist Canyon	1
Live in bellvue	1
Live just north of the north eastern city border.	1
Live/own in FC postal address, but not city limits	1
My bike commute to work goes across Old Town	1
Own vacation property on old town	1
Parents live in fort collins	1
Senior housing	1
Sm. Business	1
Small business	1
Used to live in FC and have close Bike FC connections. Still want to give input	1
You knowArt studio on N. Colllege	1
attend daily mass	1
co–own business downtown	1
daughter is CSU student	1
downtown business owner	1
husband is CSU faculty	1
live in midtown fort collins	1
live up Rist Canyon	1
non-profit arts producer	1
outskirts	1
retired	1
retiree	1
volunteer at events in downtown	1
volunteer downtown	1
work in Fort Collins	1

5. The following list of priorities for Arts & Culture has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score*	Overall Rank
Create a culture of **support for artists and creative people** to maintain downtown vibrancy.	1422	1
Explore ways to **support arts and culture** with facilities, infrastructure, events, and funding.	1291	2
Make it easier for creative **businesses to thrive** downtown.	1291	3
Improve **affordability** of live/work and studio space for artists and creative people.	1173	4
Explore opportunities to **incorporate more local art** into downtown properties and businesses.	1142	5

Total Respondents 437

*Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

6. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	1. Promote affordable housing and halt gentrification.
1	Affordability for people who aren't artists!
1	Affordable places for artists to live , work and show their work. Gallery spaces.
1	All of these are more important than the Downtown Management initiatives.
1	Allow local companies to be able to thrive next to national chains.
1	At what cost on the other 4?
1	Could care less
1	Do NOT use tax dollars to subsidize this (or any other subsidy)
1	Hard to really select the top one, as all are very important
1	Improve safety and security.
1	Not as worried about spending much money on supporting artists.
1	Outdoor performances by artists.
1	Please help fund Streetmosphere!!! Bring back Streetmosphere!!!
1	The above list didn't really move me.
1	This is not interesting to me.
1	Work jointly with CSU to provide arts and cultural events
1	focus on attracting, rather than on coercing or taxing.
1	more appropriate businesses less bikes and bars
1	na
1	they all are good points

Count	Response
1	It is important to keep the downtown area safe and clean. Everything mentioned above is mute if we allow people to be scared off by aggressive pan handlers and people loitering along the streets.
1	Creative businesses should be applied very creatively. So not just "artists" but graphic design, communications and technology. Please report to community real data about arts impacts beyond art for art's sake as you present these "priorities" without other options. As Governor Hickenlooper just said [paraphrasing], Denver, Boulder, Fort Collins and the rest of the Front Range are doing pretty ok without incentives. State wants to help arts-challenged communities like Pueblo or other outlying areas. Some artists choose their path for quality of life and have independent means, so why make a whole sub-category of public support for that choice?
1	Spread out venues along the Mason Corridor so as to not compete with venues offering different choices for people. If you limit the arts to downtown at the exclusion of other locations in our city we will love downtown to "death."
1	I terms of culture, I think it should be a priority to support Hispanic culture. And it should be kept in mind that culture diminishes as affordable housing disappears.
1	In the long term future Fort Collins might want to become a artists destination, not just a local artist supporter.
1	Love what businesses like the Downtown Artery are doing to promote art and sustainability of a vibrant artist space downtown. I hope the City supports their efforts, leverages their success to date, and builds on what they have done and are doing.
1	Support program ideas like Streetmosphere that pay the artists and provide a vibrant draw to downtown and promotes a safe, fun family environment.
1	Include more art downtown and in surrounding areas that's interactive... that people are going to want to pose with and share selfies of themselves with.
1	I think that it is important to distinguish between arts and culture and "creative buisnesses." There are non tangible assets to arts and culture that differ greatly from "creative businesses" while the later is very important to our city the former is essential to a thriving city.
1	Make it easier for people to get started as artists! Focus on youth, and mentoring/internship programs with established artists.
1	The utilty box and piano painting has been great. On a side note, the work to beautify the alleys has been truly incredible (and safer with more eyes on the alleys).
1	Music specifically is missing from the picture in arts & culture in Foco. All the big acts skip Foco and go to Boulder & Denver instead, because almost all the venues (apart from Illegal Pete's and Downtown Artery) have a weird crowd and are a bit shitty.
1	YES. Support artists, for they are very often the ones that bring vibrancy to a city. FoCo NEEDS a concentration of artist studios downtown... Not one here, and one there - but a destination where MANY artists can be found - for gallery hops as well as daily shoppers. Currently, they seem scattered and disorganized, and a bit invisible.
1	Old painted billboards on the sides of buildings were awesome...like old old Coca cola paintings on the sides of brick walls...not that I'm big on Coca cola but hopefully you get my concept.
1	Create an Arts commission through the city to coordinate efforts with the budget process, and other City departments
1	I support the arts community and think its important to downtown but middle class individuals should not be priced out of the experience.
1	I put creative businesses last because I am unsure if you are including breweries in your definition of creative, and I don't want to support them any more than now.
1	This is my least favorite priority. While I am all about great art, I don't support the City subsidizing it. If it is great on its own, it will thrive.

Count	Response
1	There are too many festivals downtown for the residents of Old Town West and Old Town East. Having downtown streets closed too many times makes it nearly impossible to get to south/east parts of town for area residents
1	None of the above. Do not try and direct art. It ceases to become art and it is not sustainable. Let the art community, non-profits and the private sector work on it. Keep government out of art.
1	Help businesses use the development incentives that are already available to the area. I also think that the City should stay out of the competitive market for businesses trying to locate downtown and should infact help aggressively. DON'T SUCK UP ALL THE AIR!
1	Not artistic myself, but many friends are. They remark on how hard it is to get in to the 'culture' in Fort Collins, especially downtown.

7. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Arts & Culture)

Count	Response
2	?
1	Accomplish it by pursuing number 2 and 3
1	Affordable rents for art and craft stores
1	Affordable spaces for small, independent businesses.
1	Again, I"m sure there are studies out there that would address most effective means.
1	Again, possible subsidies of small, local businesses.
1	Again, try to prioritize things other than property values.
1	Alcoholic drink tax-funded Arts District!
1	Allow free or low cost vendors in the square
1	Art and cultural district.
1	Art competitions or scholarships to encourage artists to keep creating and be able to afford it.
1	Art in public places like live music, funding for art projects, etc.
1	Ask for more art projects and creative submissions from ALL the Fort Collins community
1	Beet Street accomplished this nicely.
1	Beet Street's Streetmosphere was great and is missed this year.
1	Bring back Streetmosphere!
1	Changing zoning to allow for more multi-family by right in zoning.
1	Continue art in public places project
1	Continue to invest in performance space in downtown.
1	Continue to promote and employee local artists for big events.
1	Create Live/Work Studio spaces for Artists

Count	Response
1	Create business incentives to open new gallery and studio space downtown.
1	Create the atmosphere to attact both the artist and customers
1	Creatively find ways to make housing and office space affordable
1	Displaying art in businesses and outside around the area
1	Doing well already, keep it up!
1	Don't allow rents to skyrocket.
1	Don't have extra taxes for downtown businesses
1	Don't leave main tax burden for city funds on small businesses.
1	Education and cultural events to bring influences in from outside Fort Collins
1	Encourage more coverage of local artists pursuing new ideas.
1	Encourage space sharing; Preserve space for another incubator
1	Events to highlight those businesses
1	Expand cultural facilities
1	Explore ways to keep rent affordable to store that support arts.
1	Ft collins is doing a pretty good job between city and non profits
1	Fund
1	Have a percent for art tied into projects and actively seek local artist input for projects.
1	Have more local businesses have and or hang local art.
1	Help the Lyric stay in old town
1	Help with grants and co-ops like downtown artery to help both the creation and sale of art thrive
1	Host small informal meetings and use CSU to attract the best and brightest speakers.
1	I don't know
1	I love Fort Collins alleyways, and I'd like to see even more refreshed.
1	I think Fort Collins has been doing a good job at this already. Keep up the good work!
1	I wish I knew.
1	INCORPORATE THE LIBRARY SYSTEM MORE WITH CITY EVENTS -
1	If we don't have successful businesses downtown, we won't have ability to foster the arts.
1	Imagination and programming.
1	Improve affordability of life/work for all people, not just artists.
1	Improve the affordability/access of living/working studio space for artists & creative people.
1	Incentivize redevelopment to build more density downtown.

Count	Response
1	Incorporating more local art into downtown can support arts and culture - landscape architecture
1	Increase the percentage of money allocated to art in the city
1	It seems like a lot is already being done for this. I'm not sure what more can be done.
1	Keep Fort Collins weird.
1	Keep it local
1	Keep locally owned businesses downtown
1	Keep national chains out
1	Keep taxes affordable so business can stay in the downtown area.
1	Less subsidies to corporations and more to low income housing and services.
1	Let downtown be a place of murals and art display
1	Locations for rotating public displays of local art (to be rotated at given intervals).
1	Look into Artspace
1	Making sure creative and local businesses can afford to exists in the downtown area
1	Micro housing
1	Monthly Art Walk, Weekly Art Shows
1	More art/craft fairs downtown
1	More calls for artists' contributions.
1	More classical music and family oriented musical venues. Less rock concert venues.
1	More events like the gallery walk. Why not events like the sculpture show in Loveland?
1	More funding to artistic and cultural endeavors
1	More gallery spaces for local artists. A community-funded reading series would be nice, too.
1	More lexible land use codes
1	More projects like the painting of transformers by local artists.
1	Murals and sculptures around town.
1	No idea
4	Not sure
1	Not sure
1	Not sure. Reduce our national exposure and continued ranking as one of the best places to live??
1	Offer advertising opportunities to creative businesses; offer help with websites, signage.
1	Offer tax incentives for business owners .
1	Outreach to businesses and artists

Count	Response
1	Part of the budget should be to support arts and culture events.
1	Partner with Bohemian Companies to continue coordinating the types of events they host.
1	Promote more artsy events.
1	Property taxes (especially commercial) are too expensive downtown.
1	Provide subsidies or hold fund-raising events to support artists.
1	Provide tax breaks or other financial incentives for businesses that support the arts.
1	Rent control, partnerships
1	Repeal the You+2 ordinance. Preserve ethnic neighborhoods.
1	Some kind of subsidization system.
1	Stop making it so onerous to develop and/or open a new business downtown.
1	Subsidies
1	Support artists with places to showcase and sell their work that are free or affordable.
1	Support co-working spaces.
1	Survey these groups of these people to understand their specific needs
1	Taxes
1	The city owns a few empty industrial type buildings. Open them up as studio space.
1	Through an area of better controlled rent
1	Zone national businesses to a lottery
1	allow dense residential development that provides smaller, urban scale living spaces
1	art walk district
1	arts events downtown
1	buy local artists work for public spaces, encourage businesses to do the same
1	competitions, funding for local art purchases.
1	create a co-op art space/market place
1	creating a culture....not by having too little parking
1	creating spaces for artist to display work
1	encourage lenders with different types of financing
1	figure out a way to put a cap on rent. Offer utility or tax abatements for creative companies.
1	funding from outside sources like block grants or other foundation type organizations
1	grants or subsidies, group studios
1	incentives for rent in downtown spaces

Count	Response
1	keep it clean
1	keep it local and get them involved in markets and art walks (maybe you still do them)
1	keeping old town taxes low will help businesses keep their shops in old town.
1	make an effort to bring arts-related businesses to downtown
1	more public art
2	na
1	no idea - who's the pro here?
1	oversight of area
1	perhaps with some sort of tax relief for art work for businesses and studio places
1	rent caps or give artistic venues a rent subsidy
1	sculptures in parks
1	shared spaces for artists to rent/work/live
1	sponsor free events for artists to participate in
1	start with more art / music festivals to draw more artist to the area
1	support events downtown
1	we have some of that now but it seems like a closed social group to a lot of people who live here
1	Many downtown areas where I have lived had 'arts districts' that allowed for a community of artists to show and develop their work in adjacent or close spaces.
1	Affordable living! It's hard to get started and live as an artist, especially in this town where it's so expensive to live. Foster diversity and connection.
1	Local business brings a small town feel to a ever growing city. Local business success leads to growing Ft. Collins as a place people want to come live.
1	There are some great examples of low-income artist communities with shared workspace, or housing for multiple populations. One in NY houses low-income actors and formerly homeless people (http://www.commonground.org/our-buildings/the-schermerhorn/#.Va66VSpViko)
1	Keep rent low on buildings in old town that could be studio space. Have city studio space that folks could rent out affordably.
1	I feel like it is being done well now with the types of events. There is quite a bit of arts and culture. Events like New West Fest seem to go well, but venues for Brewfest and Taste of Fort Collins are small. Increasing venue sizes would be ideal.
1	keep doing what you're doing, like painting the utilities boxes and art-ifying the alleyways, etc.
1	Financial incentives (possible rent subsidies) to bring creative business to an area that likely is not financially feasible currently.
1	To keep people engages, I think infrastructure is key - having a reliable place to go to create/experience the arts.
1	Artist and creative people do not make much money and generally can't afford to live downtown. The creative force needed to creat or maintain a sense of place takes a 24 hour presence and not just an 8 to 5 hours of opperation. The downtown area needs less restrictive zoning restrictions then the suburbs so that move creativety can happen.

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1	Encourage the development of a sharing economy, where artists can split the responsibilities and costs of gallery/studio space. Offer incentives for property owners to rent to artists and creative people at affordable rates.
1	Business owners need to support musicians, artists, performers by paying them for their contributions to the art scene. Many artists and musicians can't support themselves without income from the work they do entertaining crowds downtown. All businesses benefit from the crowds that free music events draw because they are free, and bring shoppers and diners to downtown.
1	Foster arts education and influence through transparent leadership and governance by artist groups
1	Where we come from - there is a yearly arts/crafts festival that is totally family oriented with booths, food and people who rent a space are provided tents and show and sell their wares, art and crafts. It would require a large open space and maybe the downtown folks should figure out some way to build a very large park or structure to house such a venue.
1	#1 and 2 can be accomplished by making #3 possible. This could be accomplished with low-interest loans, subsidized housing and work spaces for artists in all disciplines and in creative businesses. Perhaps public/private partnerships with banks, developers, property owners and the development/permit process could help.
1	Continue to improve alleyways. Add murals. Creative bike racks (as functional art). Continue to support painting electric utility boxes and pianos. Artistic planters that can look beautiful even in winter.
1	By supporting artists and culture, making studio spaces available and affordable and making art easily accessible to community members and visitors. Also, by being selective about public art, FC should be know for exceptional art by exceptional artists.
1	From my previous Palo Alto days, I remember with relish the murals painted on the various buildings - "local scenes" of families interacting with their local environments.... I realize that there have been some murals in Old Town, but they include something more than "abstract" or mode images. Also, I would like to see gardens spilling over the sides of rooftops - whether part of a restaurant's environment, or commercially grown "farmers' markets".
1	I don't think it is possible. I think we are growing and developing at such a rate that the cost of properties is only going up. Starving is the only option! Or the development of an art community (residential) where properties are cheaper (e.g., the industrial area) with selling left to downtown
1	think global, buy local- is a theme. Think about a public market. When there is a collaboration for all businesses to be in one space- it will help out.
1	Set aside dedicated funding for arts and culture. Periodically solicit input from community on how to spend these funds.
1	Allowing community officers to move loiterers along. For my part, and most of my friends, we make sure to leave Old Town by dark because that is when "the vampires" come out!
1	Promote more collaboration between the art/music organizations. I love what Bohemian has done for Fort Collins, but it almost seems homogenized (my one complaint about the FoCo art scene). I want to see more "coming together of the minds" - collaboration between the Artery, the city, Spokesbuzz, and all the local artists coming together to form a cooperative of sorts to innovate and have the art/culture scene grow from a grassroots level. Again, Bohemian has done wonders for Fort Collins, but it is starting to feel a little Disney land like (New West Fest, and other "creative" initiatives happening behind the scenes rather than with public input). I would like to see more cutting edge, risky art. More than just music! More affordable art experiences (beyond the Lincoln Center)! Especially DANCE. And, more Art that challenges the way we think (like a Bread and Puppet Theater)!!!!! Art for a cause. Educational art. Advocacy art.
1	By doing just that! Invite local artists to your events to add a splash of color and life. I know tons of really inspirational "Alex Gray" inspired artists who have incredible talent who'd love to showcase their art for free anytime.
1	You can't effectively control the price of living or work space. The market in Fort Collins for those things has been destroyed. Good luck with that.

Count	Response
1	City endorsement and support of the SCFD (Scientific and Cultural Facilities District) ballot initiative. One-tenth of one percent sales tax to non-profit cultural agencies.
1	Get some younger blood on the cultural resources and art in public places boards. Create incentives for area businesses to work with local artists for mural and design work. Also, a "Free Speech Wall" similar to that in Charlottesville, VA, might be interesting and help to encourage creativity at all levels.
1	Continued push for more art, music, etc. Unite creatives together with groups, events, studio parties, community gatherings! More murals, more support, etc!
1	Living space could be included with studio lease. Subsidizing the artist business with low interest loans and access to business services at a group rate.
1	If we want the best city, we have to keep income diversity in our premiere area. Not everything needs to luxury and upscale-- encourage diversity of housing by giving incentives to build decent, not luxury, housing.
1	Use of cooperatives, especially for studios. Many artists with small spaces, encouraging the clustering of of artists, much like the brewery district.
1	showcase more than once a month gallery nights; create more outdoor venues for artists to showcase their work and even make sales, etc.
1	increasing rents are forcing out several small business owners which reduces these creative assets
1	The best way to help local artists to thrive is visibility. I know that we have the "First Friday Artwalks" in Downtown that help that visibility, but it is also important for the city to help facilitate and encourage partnerships between local businesses and displaying the artwork of local artists. This helps both the business glam up its look and the artist to get their name out there and art sold. One of my favorite places to see art is at restaurants, bars, and breweries because you get a chance to better look at them while you enjoy another craft. I know this is just one way, but there are a lot of boutiques and specialty stores in downtown Fort Collins, and these would also be great places to facilitate partnerships local businesses and local artists. I would also like to possibly see an art show in Fort Collins. Many other places in Colorado have art shows, and it would be a great opportunity for both Old Town, the community, and local artists to come together and celebrate art. If we could combine that with local craft beer, we would have a really great event, like Crafts and Canvases, or something similar. It would be a great opportunity to combine two things that make Fort Collins a truly amazing city to live in.
1	This system of prioritizing things is tough and I am not sure it is the best way to parse our opinions. A lot of structural, urban design moves will achieve many of these things, but they have to be thought of comprehensively, not piecemeal.
1	Fort Collins already does a great job with this: E.g. Downtown Square re-design, art walk, festivals, etc. My suggestion would be for the city to continue to focus on infrastructure: Public transportation, restroom facilities (this one needs improvement), parking, and areas for cultural gatherings such as the re-designed square and Oak Street plaza.
1	create shared studio space for artists in empty spaces in the area. Keep rents reasonable so 'struggling' artists could afford it.
1	I like art, but I really have not liked the weirdly painted horses. (I do like the blue DIA horse though.) Do other people like these? Maybe you could have some kind of voting system to determine if people want certain works to remain.
1	We must advocate changes to the Colorado Condo Defects Law. Currently, the status quo makes it difficult for developers to build affordable for-purchase units (condos). Condos are important because they create owned spaces and community engagement in different ways that for rent apartments do. The whole community should support legislative changes to make condo construction possible again.
1	Fort Collins has done an amazing job at showcasing art on utility boxes, art in public squares but it could be more incorporated in signage for businesses, venues, landmarks, etc.
1	Fund Streetmosphere! And keep up with the live music/entertainment in Old Town Square. Also create more opportunities for the public to be involved with art, maybe by creating interactive performing/visual art pieces. It would be amazing for the community to create something together!

Count	Response
1	partner with non-profits that promote the arts and provide workshop and working space to artists.
1	Spend more public money to support arts and culture. It comes back in future revenue if you have a thriving arts culture. Don't spend money supporting the richest billionaires in the world to rebuild a mall. Put that 50 million to use in our town rather than Bentonville, AR.
1	Primarily through encouragement and non-profit efforts rather than through increasing/expanding public funding programs. I support the existing Art in Public Places program, and love the existing art around town and look forward to seeing future art funded by that program as it exists today.
1	Fort Collins already does a fabulous job with this during the summer - 1st/3rd Friday walks, outdoor concerts, musical people playing on corners, etc.
1	Continue to make arts facilities a priority in the City budget. Give tax incentives and creative monetary support to new creative businesses. Encourage partnerships for businesses and cultural programs.
1	I think what's already happening with the open air pianos and corner jam sessions is a great start. Maybe have artists painting street scenes and historic buildings around old town where pedestrians can stop and enjoy the art as it's being created.
1	Don't forget the literary arts, not just visual. Have studio tours in May so as not to conflict with other beer/outdoor events. Studios are indoors so can have that during cold or rain.
1	Collaborating with arts organizations AND citizens. I'm aware of (annual I think) meetings between the city and some arts organizations but if you don't include the community you are missing the point. The Lincoln Center makes it very difficult for anyone wanting to support the arts...cost, rules, rude staff, lack of flexibility for and cooperation with non profits.
1	more access points into downtown for bikes from trails and other bike paths. More bike racks that are usable with U-locks.
1	Explore low rent buildings and facilities that cater to arts and culture non profits and for profits. Create affordable housing for artists that is income based. Support the visual arts so that they are not the last in line when reporting of the cities cultural assets are mentioned or when funds are allocated.
1	i wish I knew. With housing prices the way they are, soon only the wealthy will be able to live and work downtown
1	Affordability - rent prices are absolutely outrageous and driving out industries that do not necessarily pay as much as others
1	Rent subsidies; use of basement facilities under other businesses; use of areas close in to downtown; build or refurbish warehouse space close to downtown
1	Stop raising rent, stopping bragging about the choice city. I grew up in a tiny town and I'm not resistant or opposed to growth can be overwhelming. Every takes ownership of their town, grocer, and so on...that feeling can get robbed with hyper growth.
1	Do away with the 3 unrelated rule. If people can live simply with one another in smaller spaces, allow them to. It's more affordable for struggling artists and others with limited means. As downtown gets more expensive, the artists will be among the first to seek more affordable spaces to live and do their work.
1	Create a public/private partnership for more gallery/sales space. Encourage businesses to expand public art.
1	Not sure whose job it is. Sure, we could use some great art galleries but, if there are no fine art buying customers what can be done. Art has a long way to go before it can compete with beer, bands and bikes. To reiterate - I mean fine art - not street art, NFW art, coffee shop art. Not that these things are not art but - those things do support fine artists who desire to make a living at art. Fine artists in town are exporters - because there is no real market here... yet?
1	Give preference to local artists for public art, reach OUT to local artists to solicit their participation
1	lower rents on city owned spaces for innovative concepts like the food co-op/ farmers market and re-users like Resource that make material available/affordable for creative uses. Maintaining older city buildings vs replacing them which allows for profitability without high rents.

Count	Response
1	There are too many festivals associated with breweries and excessive drinking. One or two festivals is enough!!! More murals on the sides and backs of buildings.
1	creative ideas come through small boutique shops. Smaller is better than bigger as people can seek out special one of a kind or unique items from individual locations. Small business owner's can thrive if we can find ways to support them.
1	Encourage more cultural and diverse events by budgeting more to those events for families and building community
1	I'm not entirely sure, but this article sites several organizations that would be good to contact: http://theabundantartist.com/artist-housing-projects/
1	Solicit grants from local businesses and residents to help artists fund their rent and work space. In return, the businesses get to display some of the art on a rotating basis and perhaps earn a commission on the sale of pieces.
1	Encourage art shows. New West Fest/Taste of Fort Collins do not promote art - it's frustrating to see booth after booth of direct-tv, comcast, etc. Advertise and let people know when there are art shows/exhibits. Many times I've done an art show and had very few people come because they were not aware of it.
1	The current scheme seems to be working, but if businesses find it difficult to thrive, the other pieces will fall of their own accord.
1	Give grants and rent breaks to downtown arts and culture businesses such as Canyon Concert Dance, the museums, art galleries, music studios, etc.
1	More spaces for large-format works, a gallery dedicated to new artists and/or a bazaar-type space for artists to sell their own works.
1	The easiest is to do priority 2 (make it more affordable). Beyond that, maybe have a space in downtown that is reserved for a local artist who doesn't already have a space in downtown and feature them and their work in that space for a period of a month to three months, with the local artist chosen at random.
1	Increased support for public spaces and parks, incorporate local art and artists into public spaces. Seems like the city is doing a good job in this direction already.
1	Affordable housing and space is becoming a huge issue in Fort Collins. We need to be a community that artists, teachers, and people of all economic backgrounds can afford to live and work in. How to accomplish that, I don't know...
1	Special pricing that is subsidized or capped for creative individuals or smaller groups. Discourage predatory rental prices and encourage patronage.
1	Reach out to artists and performers to make sure they are welcomed and accommodated into downtown events. For example, promoting upcoming theater season.
1	Continue the fairs and events that Fort Collins is known for. Continue the pianos and find fun new ways to showcase local talent.
1	More of what you are doing: utility box & piano painting, contests, signs, flags/banners. Encourage/promote/require displays in public spaces, such as the library. Provide money and requirements for this alloted are space when buildings are renovated or new construction. Require business to purchase/display for sale a certain percentage of local art? (Coffee shops and Rainbow already do this.)
1	Our galleries for the visual arts are diminishing. We need an art studio that periodically rotates the works of our amazing, local visual artists. I love it that several restaurants show the works of some local artists, even with opportunities to sell their work.
1	Combating rising rent prices for homes and business/studio space would help. Events that support local artists are good, keeping the community involved. Placing value on creativity and art.
1	The art in public places program is fantastic! Make sure that continues getting a healthy dose of funding

Count	Response
1	Work on making Fort Collins a small business friendly city - get rid of chains from the down town area.
1	In Montreal they make use of their alleyways for artists to display their art. We have several paintings and sculptures we have purchased from the artists this way.
1	More sculptures in garden and flower areas, keep fountains and sculptures in walking areas, increase sculptures in medians on college ave., turns walls and alleys into artistic areas with paintings and sculptures
1	Define art broadly and make any proposals for new funding very transparent and requiring measurable outcomes.
1	I guess the only way would be to build studio space and take a loss on it to make it affordable. Pretty much all of the apartments in oldtown as taken.
1	Use increased advertising and different advertising media to make events known and get people out there.
1	Develop events to promote local arts, perhaps a Summer Market on a weekly basis. Create a fund to subsidize housing and studio space for local artists. Do this through the general fund, or tax district.
1	The numerous festivals downtown could each contain at least a small area for local artists to display work. Free or reduced space for such purposes would be an additional option.
1	using low income housing credits, with city, regional, state and national funding, you can create a city managed live-work art center. Talk to Artspace in Minneapolis, MN. They are the experts at doing this. Better yet, learn from Loveland and visit their newly opened ArtSpace!
1	It seems that many small, local businesses are having to move away from old town, because the property owners are doubling their rent. This is opening the path for corporate/chain business to take over downtown Ft Collins, which in turn is changing what is so great about Old Town.
1	Repurpose peripheral commercial space as artists lofts, studios. Zone to allow artists to live in their studio spaces
1	simply incorporate more art and design pieces in public areas such as along roadways, particularly near those that are not developed (like the south side of Vine along the railway.) Offer incentives to businesses to offer live music.
1	I feel like Fort Collins does a good job with many of these things already. For my top priority - we should find ways to reward people who have creative ideas, not discourage them from operating because they had a new idea that the city doesn't know how to accommodate. Maybe there could be a trial period for new uses, or some kind of flex place that offers a proving ground for new businesses (but less formal than an incubator) - like Prism Glassworks or other models in Denver.
1	We need more eventing space for artists. Please think about space near the airpark: or by Horse and Drago. That is the old airport and can be developed into some cool art studios and big venue's like an old t- hanger.
1	In the numerous festivals, include area for local artists. Maybe have these areas be free or reduced cost. If a festival requires an entry fee, allow free access to artist area and possibly reduced or free entry to festival if you purchase an item from a local artist.
1	Award businesses for their efforts to beautify their storefronts (Ireland does "tidy town" awards that encourage the villages to keep things neat and to spruce up their sidewalk appeal), this works better than just offering money ahead of time for things that may or may not get done, or may not result in what was promised. Engage the public on any joint attempts by multiple businesses that will have a larger visual impact.
1	NOT with building facilities, we need more small-scale events using spaces we have outdoors/indoors (alleys, Old Town Square, Oak Street Plaza, Opera Galleria, etc)
1	Increase housing density. Stick with city plan and use an increase of building height to accommodate density.

Count	Response
1	we have a LOT already . . .they are not highlighted currently beyond the first Friday each month; and when there is a need to showcase something an artist is brought out . . IE: the square having painters paint some pavers. Create art corners or nooks for folks to plant themselves and showcase their talent (similar to pianos being placed in different places and moved around to enhance the community.
1	We need good, affordable music. Bohemian brings good music, but at $40 a ticket, is not accessible to a lot of residents.
1	Rent controls with tax incentives and public improvements. Reduce utility costs via renewable energy and efficiencies.
1	City officials need to assert the importance of the Global Village Museum as a resource for downtown
1	Rent prices make it difficult for a small business to be successful. Then you have limited parking, which I believe can turn quick shoppers away.
1	1.establish a rent to own system 2. use any available open store front windows for curated displays of professional art without charging the artist
1	Everyone loves seeing the artwork, but much is way too expensive for us to buy. Have artists make affordable art available
1	Bring back Streetmosphere! All that music made the center of Old Town even more enticing to visit.
1	More local art events downtown. Juried local art booth at every festival. Support for downtown galleries that are struggling
1	Create event spaces and concert venues downtown to reduce street closures and impacts to residents and businesses.
1	Partnerships with major businesses in an effort to subsidize the arts - include it in the social part of the Climate-wise program.
1	Increase the amount of housing (apartments and condos) downtown to reduce rents in the city overall.
1	I don't like beggars but enjoy the street entertainment found internationally. galleries that are open late, and expand access to venues (expand downtown to lincoln center)
1	Get rid of city manager and institute strong mayor-council governance. Do not allow staff to drive policy. Eliminate corruption.
1	I think that as north college improves street wise it would be a "win win" to introduce local art in the area plus renovate some of the buildings that are in need of change into something that would offer studios and an affordable price. let downtown grow north...
1	affordability is a big issues for everyone in Old Town, maybe subsidize live/work places for artists/creative types
1	Fort Collins is pricing itself out of being an affordable community. Rents have almost doubled in most places. This affects not only artists, but every other family that lives here.
1	City owned property rented I expensively to non-profits whose a mission is to support artists and provide them with inexpensive live/work and gallery spaces? Hopefully in places near Oldtown foe easy access to first Friday Artwalk. Arts districts? Where zoning allows garages and other small buildings to be converted to artist spaces. Lane way houses? Artist alleys? Smaller spaces tucked in here and there. Large new developments pay a % into an artist support fund.....or build a certain % of creative space?
1	Keep the town from becoming gentrified by reserving some of the commercial space for local and independent business.
1	Improving affordability of all properties is important, not just artists. Review building codes and design requirements to identify elements that do not promote affordability.
1	Needs funding, of course! Streetmosphere and the pianos are great. Create a downtown artistic identity--sculpture, music, murals, and so on.
1	Would be neat to see easels in random places downtown; the piano I love and wish there were more of them; make chess and checker board areas.

Count	Response
1	- Please bring back Streetmosphere! It's great for the pedestrians and it's great for the artists since they are paid and get more exposure. - The sculptures in Old Town Square are great. Sculptures like those should be added in other parts of downtown. - Continue utility box and piano paintings. (By the way, I think paintings look much better than photos added to utility boxes. The photo utility boxes near Safeway and another on the Mason bike trail look tacky. Part of the problem is that those photos were cheesy. Stick to painting utility boxes.) - Murals or installations from the Center for Fine Art Photography on unattractive walls are a great way beautify a space and support local artists. - Bike racks designed by artists. - Musicians at MAX bus stops would make waiting for the bus much more fun and encourage more people to choose to ride the bus rather than drive into downtown, which in turn frees up parking spaces.
1	Help artists promote themselves by having them do local art projects around downtown like the electrical boxes.
1	There is already construction on the pedestrian area between College, Mountain and Walnut should be overflowing with cool stuff. That is the place to be and it should look like it.
1	By making downtown easier to navigate. The traffic is horrible on College and every road in Fort Collins is torn up in one way or the other. This is not a forward thinking approach to having cultural events downtown when you have the trains, parking and street closings.

8. When you think about the future of Arts & Culture in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:

Count	Response
1	Accessibility
1	Accessible
1	Active
1	Affodability
1	Affordability
1	Affordable studio/living space
1	Alley
1	Architecture
1	Art
1	Art Fair
1	Art in public
3	Art in public places
1	Art in public spaces
1	Art needs diversity
1	Artists themselves - having them wanting to be there
1	Bas Bleu Theater
1	Beauty
1	Better music bookers

Count	Response
1	Bohemian Foundation
1	Building and growing support
1	Business
1	CSU
1	Child friendly
1	Color
1	Colorful
4	Community
1	Community and family involvement
1	Concerns re public pot smoking and drunkedness.
1	Concerts
1	Creates a positive feeling
3	Creative
1	Disappearing
2	Diverse
1	Diversity
1	Diversity of experiences
1	Don't
1	Don't price out the arts.
1	Engagement
1	Esthetically pleasing
1	Exciting
1	Expensive
1	Farmers market
1	Frequent
3	Fun
1	Funding
1	Funky
1	Galleries
1	Galleries (real galleries - not craft shops)
1	Historic

Count	Response
1	Historical
1	Hopeful
1	I love the pianos
1	IMPROVE ART WALKS
1	Ideologically Balanced
1	Important
1	Infill development
1	Ingenuity
1	Innovative
1	Innovative and creative performance art
1	Inspiring
1	Integral
1	Integrated daily into downtown
1	Interaction
1	Lack of Diversity
1	Lacks Vibrancy
3	Lincoln Center
3	Local
1	Local Artists
1	Local artists
1	Love for local art
1	Modern
1	More art
1	More of it!
1	More performance space
1	Museum
4	Music
1	Necessary
1	Need more
1	Needed
1	Needs more benches

Count	Response
1	Needs more financial support
1	New and larger performance venues
1	No movie theater :(
1	Not so good.
1	Not top of mind for me
1	Open
1	Options
1	Oxbow amphitheatre
1	Participation
1	People
1	Performing arts
1	Photography
1	Pianos
1	Plays
1	Poudre River corridor
1	Profitable (for artists)
1	Proper visual context
1	Public Art
1	Relevant
1	Rent
1	Rich culture
1	Science museum
1	Sculptures
1	Street Fair/Farmers Market
1	Street Preformers
1	Struggling to survive
1	Theatre
1	This town expects it for free
1	Thriving
1	Too
1	Top quality

Count	Response
1	Traffic
1	Transformer cover art
1	UNpretentious
1	Ubiquitous
1	Ugly Marble Running Man
6	Unique
1	Unique identity
1	Uniqueness
1	Vaired
1	Vibrancy
8	Vibrant
2	Vibrant
2	Visible
1	We are fortunate to have the Bohemian foundation.
1	YOUTH
1	Young people
2	affordability
1	all ages
1	already great
1	art
1	art Fridays
1	art is important to identity
1	art walk
1	artist cooperatives
2	beautiful
1	beautiful
1	beyond regional
1	collaboration
1	concerts
1	conservative
6	creative

Count	Response
1	creative infrastructure
2	culture
1	depends on what you call "art"
1	diverse
2	diversity
1	embrace Millennials
1	expensive
1	first friday
1	free to public
1	friendly
5	fun
1	galleries
1	gentrification
1	gentrified
1	grants
1	growing
1	hands on
1	hip
1	homogenous
1	hopeful
1	iconic
1	important
1	important for community
1	impressive
1	improve
1	improve communication
1	innovate
1	interesting
1	it is a priority
1	liberal
1	live music

Count	Response
3	local
2	local
1	lots of little arts shops
1	mainstream
1	makes O.T. unique
1	modern
1	more book events
1	museums
4	music
1	necessary
1	need for diversity
1	never too much
1	new west fest / bohemian nights
1	northern Colorado Arts District
1	not beer related
1	now is the time to act
1	organic, not forced
1	outdoor music
1	oversaturated
1	painted utility boxes
1	permanent public art
1	pleasant
2	potential
1	progressive
2	public art
1	repetition
1	same old stuff again
1	sculpture
1	small
1	some limited in appeal
1	space

Count	Response
1	space/spaces are important
1	structured
1	subversive
1	support
1	support the artists (pay them!)
1	sustainable
2	thriving
1	too expensive
1	too little too late
1	uncertainty of sustainability
1	unique
2	variety
1	vibrancy
5	vibrant
1	vibrant
1	visibility
1	visiual arts
1	walkable downtown
1	weird
1	writers

9. When you think about the future of Arts & Culture in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	Accessibility
2	Accessible
1	Accessible
1	Affordability
2	Affordable
1	Alive
1	All ages

Count	Response
1	All forms -- music, visual, performing, theatre, etc.
1	Art walk events in downtown area.
1	Artistic community
1	Arts
1	Arts = vitality
1	Attract artists from outside the community as well
1	Balance of local and national entertainment
1	Bands
1	Beautiful
1	Beauty
1	Become
1	Beer
1	Big names entertainers that will bring in people
1	Bigger and better First Friday Art Walk
1	Bohemian Nights
1	Bright
1	Busy
1	Can permaculture be artistic?
1	Colorful
1	Complementing
1	Creativity
1	Crowds
1	Culture rich
1	DIVERSITY is a part of this . . .so please don't forget
1	Discovery Science Center
3	Diverse
3	Diversity
1	Diversity
1	Easily accessible by family and community
1	Economic engine
1	Education of process

Count	Response
1	Elitism is toxic
1	Energetic
1	Energy
1	Enjoy the differences
2	Events
1	Exciting
1	Exposure
1	Family
1	Fiscally Conservative
1	Flexibility of options that support BROAD arts creation
1	Fountains
1	Free
3	Fun
1	Funky
1	Ghost Signs
1	History
1	Imagination
1	Important
1	Incorporating the natural scenic beauty of CO
1	Innovation
2	Innovative
2	Integrated
1	Intriguing
2	Inventive
1	Invirogatin
1	Inviting
1	Its nice but not necessary
1	Jazz and wine
1	KEEP PLANTING FLOWERS
1	Lack of safety for families.
1	Laid Back

Count	Response
1	Less events
1	Lights and colors
2	Lincoln Center
1	Lincoln center under used
1	Linden Street
1	Live theater
1	Local feel
1	Love the Lincoln Center
1	Many
1	More sophistication
1	Museum
4	Music
1	Music events
1	Needs more opportunities/avenues for display
1	Not required for FOCO success.
1	Noticeable
1	Noticeable
1	Open Stage Theater
1	Opportunities
1	Opportunity
1	Organic
1	Parking
1	Partnerships with breweries and local businesses
1	Pianos
1	Pride
1	Promotes culture
1	Quirky
1	Rent
1	Resilient
1	Rotating public art installations
1	Sculptur

Count	Response
1	Sculpture
1	Sculpture
1	Street entertainment
1	Streetmosphere
1	Streetmosphere!
2	Support
1	Supported
1	Surprises in nooks and crannies
1	Too Expensive
1	Town supports when free
1	Tradition
1	Ubiquitous
1	Unique
1	Unique Identity
1	Utility boxes
1	Valuable
1	Value
1	Varied
2	Vibrancy
1	Vibrant
1	Vibrant and alive place
1	Vital
1	Water features
1	Who are the artists?
1	Wine/beer and theatre
1	You can't design it - sorry
1	able to make a living as an artist
1	access, parking
1	advertise
1	affordability
1	allowing artists to display in public spaces

Count	Response
1	appealing
1	art for all
1	art installations along the river
1	art walk
1	artistic alleyways
1	artists
1	artists as part of the community, not a separate community
1	attractive
1	beautiful
1	beauty
1	beer
1	blight
1	bring back streetmosphere
1	busking
1	celebrate ALL cultures
1	city
1	cohesive gallery hops
2	collaboration
1	color
2	colorful
1	comfortable venue
1	concerts
1	culture
1	currently active community
1	demonstrations
1	designs
1	desirable
1	difficult to maintain
3	diverse
2	diversity
2	eclectic

Count	Response
1	education
1	emphasize organic, less government approved art
1	engaging art - Kid play area, splash park
1	enhanced culture
1	enjoy the utility box painting
1	enriching
2	entertainment
1	essential
1	exposure for artists
1	festive
1	fickle
1	for rich white people
1	frequent
1	friendly
2	fun
1	funky
2	galleries
1	gallery/foodie walks
1	growing
1	happy
1	historical and artistic statues
1	homogenized
1	imperative
1	inclusive
1	increase visibility
1	independent
1	innovative
1	interaction
1	interesting
1	junk
1	local

Count	Response
1	local -
1	local art
1	loud music and drunks
1	makers spaces, public art (beyond transformer boxes) but that engage and challenge citizens
1	makes me proud
1	modern/young
1	more public art
1	murals
2	music
1	need more focus on arts
1	needed on north college
1	non-profits
1	not enough parking , that is an absolute at the Lincoln center
1	on its way out
1	parking problems
1	pcoket parks with art
1	performing arts
1	pianos about town
1	plays
1	prioity for bikes
1	privately funded
2	public art
1	quality vs. quantity
2	quirky
1	relevant
1	represets FC
1	smart
1	space
1	statues
2	support
1	supported

Count	Response
1	sustainable
1	teach
1	too crowded 8^(
1	unique
1	variety
2	vibrant
1	visible
1	visual art
1	vivid
1	water fountains
1	we have design not art
1	white
1	yawn
1	youth

10. When you think about the future of Arts & Culture in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	A focus on the long term for individual artists (sustainability and security)
1	Abundant
1	Accessible
1	Affordable
1	All kinds
1	Allows for all people
1	Andy Goldsworthy
1	Appropriate
1	Art in Public Olaces
1	Artery
1	Award creativity
1	Bars
1	Be like Arvada

Count	Response
2	Beautiful
1	Boulder
1	Broad spectrum of cultural opportunities
1	Character
1	Clean
1	Commerce
1	Communication
1	Community
1	Complete
1	Crime
1	Cultural vibrancy
2	Culture
2	Diverse
1	Downtown Artery
1	Eclectic
1	Economically Sound
1	Essential
1	Everywhere
1	Everywhere
2	Exciting
1	Exciting place to live
1	Exposure
1	Expressive
1	Festivals
1	First Friday Artwalk
1	Flourishing
1	Fort Collins is amazing!
1	Free
1	Frequent, but not LOUD, live music
1	Friendly
3	Fun

Count	Response
1	Get the density up the art will follow
1	Green space
1	Growth
1	Heart of the City
1	Higher priorities should be addressed first
1	Historic Markers
1	Hubs
1	I love the pianos
1	Important
1	Incorporation into downtown
1	Increase
1	Innovation
1	Innovation
1	Innovative
2	Innovative
1	Integration into all or more facets of local business economy
1	Interaction
1	Interactive kid art
1	Interest
1	Interesting
1	Inviting
1	Landscaping
2	Lincoln Center
1	Live performances in downtown area.
1	Live/Work for Artists
1	Lively
3	Local
1	MOCA
1	Magnet
1	Modern
1	More Diversity

Count	Response
1	More arts
1	Multifaceted
1	Murals
1	Museum crawl
1	Music
1	NOT Art in public places
1	Necessary
1	Necessary
1	Needs more CSU linkage but not sure their arts programming is strong.
1	Non-pretentious
1	Open mindedness
1	Outdoor music
1	Pavers
1	Pianos downtown
1	Pop-up
1	Potential
1	Prestigious
1	Pride
1	Promoting first Friday more
1	Provocative
1	Quality
1	Rent
1	Room for improvement
1	SUPPORT MUSEUMS TO THE MAX
1	Safe environment
1	Sculpture
1	Sculpture parks
1	Skillful
1	Smithsonian of the West
1	Streetmosphere
1	Support

Count	Response
1	Support local artists
1	Supported
1	Sustainable without much maintenance
1	Thanks for putting the discovery center on the north end
1	The heart of downtown
1	Too small and crowded an area for large venues.
1	Trains
3	Unique
1	Unique (to Fort Collins)
1	Venues
1	Vibrancy
1	Vitality
1	Water
1	You can't plan it
1	advertise it
1	affordability
1	affordable studios
1	alive
1	alleys
1	appealing
1	appreciation
1	art galleries
1	art show
1	art walk
1	art walks
1	art-celebrating events
1	artistic designed waterfalls
1	artists -> vibrant community
1	attractive
1	bands are too loud (please turn down volume on amps)
1	beer culture

Count	Response
1	celebrate
1	city does not provide any donated space
1	community
1	competitive
1	complimentary
2	cost
1	creative
1	creative destruction
1	creative priority
1	design-driven
1	details
1	development and improvement
1	diverse
1	drunk people
1	educational
1	electric boxes
1	embrace experimentation
1	encourage
1	energy
1	enjoy the music and beer - its what we got
1	enthusiastic
1	essential
1	everywhere
1	exposure
1	far behind other cities
1	food
1	friendly
4	fun
1	funky
1	galleries
1	good growth potential

Count	Response
1	holiday displays/parades
1	home
1	important
1	incorporate art into downtown design
1	incorporated
1	increase diversity
1	increase vibrancy
1	infrequent
1	innovation
1	inspiring
2	interesting
1	international
1	joy
1	legacy
1	less trash
1	live events
1	lively
2	local
1	maintain
1	mediocre
1	modern
1	more dancing!
1	more welcoming
1	murals
1	museum events
1	museums
4	music
1	natural beauty
1	needs more avenues
1	needs to be more open to ALL types of art and cultures
1	no festivals

Count	Response
1	no ugly buildings
1	not always pretty though
1	obvious
1	open spaces such as oak street plaza and montazuma alley
1	outdoor ampitheater
1	partnership with non-profits
1	pianos around town
1	planning
1	pride - it should make us feel proud to have the art and culture in our community
1	profitable
1	promote local artist whenever possible
1	relaxation
1	soul
1	stimulating
1	supportive
1	sustainaility
1	there's some really "bad" local art in some of the galleries
1	unadventurous
1	unneccessary
1	unpretentious
1	unusual
1	utility boxes
1	valued
1	variety
1	vitality
2	welcoming
1	well promoted
1	white people
1	youth oriented
1	Embrace the new and untested in the visual arts to put Fort Collins on par with other great cities
1	tie things in with CSU and other parts of Fort Collins/Loveland to bring about more inclusion and involvement

Count	Response
1	Mural Painting on sides of buildings? Eugene had such a program; there was a great one looking up into a leafy tree on the CAT building (Center for Appropriate Transit).

11. What public art would you like to see in the downtown area? (select your top 3)
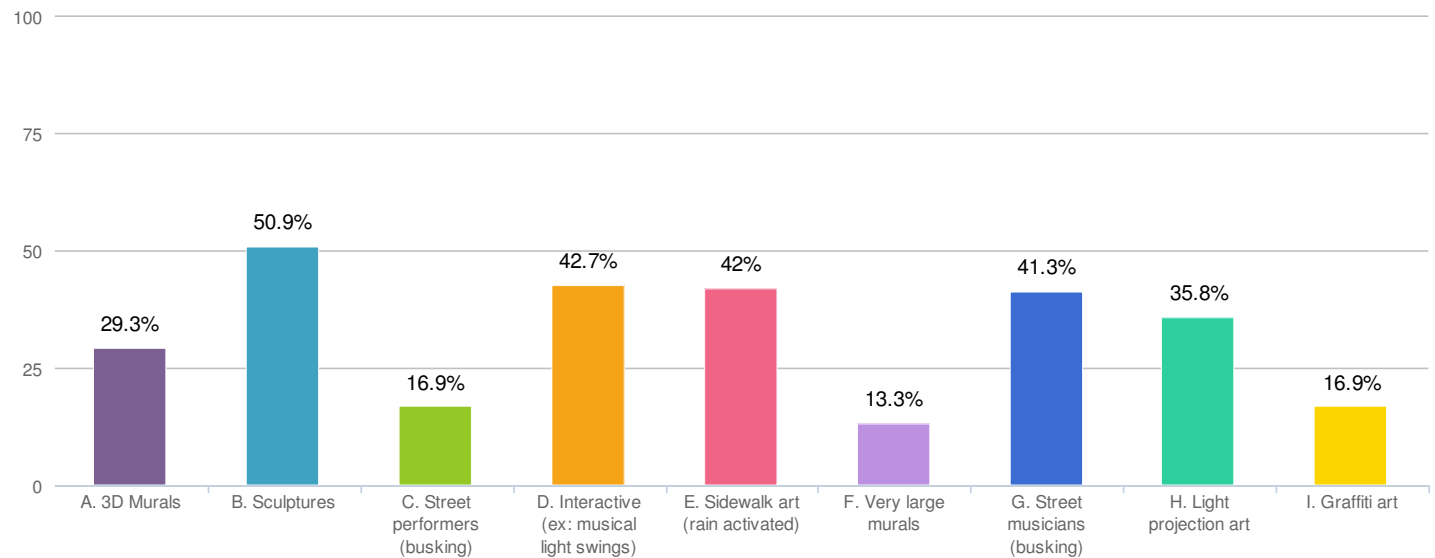
A. 3D Murals	29.3%		132
B. Sculptures	50.9%		229
C. Street performers (busking)	16.9%		76
D. Interactive (ex: musical light swings)	42.7%		192
E. Sidewalk art (rain activated)	42.0%		189
F. Very large murals	13.3%		60
G. Street musicians (busking)	41.3%		186
H. Light projection art	35.8%		161
I. Graffiti art	16.9%		76
		Total	450

12. Comments (optional)

| Count	Response
1	All of these are really great ideas.
1	All of these look great. Busking should be professional, but encouraged.
1	Art done poorly can be a detriment
1	Art should blend in with downtown and not overpower the environment. Definitely no graffiti art.

Count	Response
1	Be bold and creative. Take the lead and try things other cities haven't.
1	Community-funded public readings
1	Do not try to orchestrate art. At that point it's not really art.
1	Don't force it.
1	Good musicians would be welcome, not just folks putting down a hat asking for donations.
1	I also think street performers are important
1	I like interactive pieces
1	I like the idea of rain activated sidewalk art, but we generally don't have that much rain ;)
1	I like them all.
1	Interactivity, yes!
1	Keep art, music, and culture in mind.
1	Less busking, more passive, less noise
1	Like the idea of street musicians, but not other street performers
1	Like the murals, the sculptures and art with kids in mind.
1	Murals! Even in south town (south of prospect)
1	NO street performers or street musicians, please!
1	NONE
1	New and innovative art displays are important to keep a creative culture
1	No Mimes, please.
1	No art that looks like graffiti. Encourages more graffiti.
1	No busking.
1	No more street musicians.
1	None of the above.
1	Not sure this is the most important consideration for downtown at this time.
1	Paying street musicians or performers is preferable, such as through Streetmosphere.
1	Promote grassroots creativity as opposed to paid art. Facilitate resident initiated events.
1	REALLY do not like the idea of the type of 3D murals, very large murals, and graffiti art shown.
1	Rain-activated sidewalk art would be lovely, but it's sort of pointless in a desert climate.
1	Seriously? You propose to define creative endeavor?
1	Static art does not create a vibrant place. Active art does.
1	The sidewalk art is also very appealing.

Count	Response
1	Theatre -.outdoor performance space
1	There are already a lot of sculptures, so it would be good to have some other, new options.
1	What will help us to implement the Climate Action Plan? Certainly not light projection.
1	Why is government paying for this? And what is the cost?
1	anything - in the appropriate places...
1	light projection!!!
1	love these suggestions - could easily pick more than 3
1	minimize permanent art - let your architecture be that.
1	no more busking
1	only if the quality is exceptional- otherwise it's annoying
1	this is too few choices
1	Fort Collins has done a good job at incorporating public art into the downtown landscape, and it would be nice to see that expanded and newer media (like the light projection and sidewalk art) added.
1	Keep it human! Downtown has always been about the interaction for me, and I am afraid somehow this is disappearing with cell phones serving as appendages to us all. I love sculptures but I have been so impressed how FC has incorporated then more in other venues around town like our river pond parks and other outdoor natural spaces (ie along bike paths)
1	Any of the above (maybe not large murals - they'd have to be *really* good to not just seem like someone's ego trip) is good, if it's good!
1	I love that everywhere I walk downtown there's art to look at. And it's always changing so it's always exciting and new.
1	I selected the Light Project over the Swings because the Light Project can be viewed by many people at one time while the Swings can only be used by a few people at one time.
1	These examples provide an interesting way to keep people involved in the downtown area....if when it was raining I wanted to go downtown and look at the sidewalks? that would be amazing! Even interactive art makes a lot of sense, the cost to maintain may be high if people vandalized it, which is pretty unlikely here in Fort Collins, but could be an issue.
1	More "BIG picture" art that is defining to our city. Innovative art - love the light projection art and interactive lights on swings. Community-wide installations that rotate (like Christo flags in Central Park, NY)
1	Pick 3? Really, couldn't we do with a little of all, please make sure all are seasonally lasting. Rain activated art in a dry climate with snow?
1	Please no ultra modern art! Let's keep downtown rooted in its heritage, while encouraging vibrant art
1	Not great options above. I would like to see more options for Opera Houses or Arts Centers, not more frou frou Arts in Public Places downtown.
1	For safety reasons, I would shy away from the light project art next to busy streets that might distract drivers of vehicles ....
1	the oak street plaza water fountains are very popular and that kind of interactive fun is great. But anything that relies on technology has upkeep costs. Murals and permanent installations are great, like sculptures you walk through or sit on. Noon day concerts are great too, a nice alternative to the over-amplified rock in the evenings. I want to see art vendors or art festivals on the square.

Count	Response
1	Art that doesn't interfere with the existing aesthetic is best. The fountains on Oak street are very popular, more in that vein (though maybe not as wet...something we can appreciate in a suit or dress.)
1	Fort Collins needs a signature art piece. Like the bean in Chicago or the Blue Bear in Denver. Let's commission a local artist to create a giant sculpture that blends in with the culture and values of our community.
1	somehow organize the street musicians so they don't compete with one another and become annoying to folks walking by; zones? ? ? maybe how many street performers in a four corner area???
1	I would like to see art worked into transportation options - make it fun to walk, ride transit, use crosswalks appropriately, etc.
1	Things that are different from other cities, hopefully when talking about street performances they wouldn't also be asking for money. too much of that already downtown
1	I would like to see more murals. But no need for 3D or extra-large. I'd like more murals in alleyways, and I like medium-sized murals. I sidewalk art (but does not have to be rain-activated).
1	no street artists, sidewalks are tough enough to navigate in busy downtown areas, with bikes/strollers/etc. Pandering artists detract from downtown appeal
1	That was difficult narrowing it down to just three. I believe that public art is site specific and all of the above examples could work in the right plce in downtown.....
1	Keep it simple. Don't copy other cities. I don't really like the light projection, but you wanted me to choose 3. I love the murals in Anacordes, WA and Eureka, CA, but I hate the large, whole side of building ones--so overdone and so old school.
1	Quit wasting money on this and put it into infrastructure. You can't walk down any sidewalk in Old Town because every business has taken the area for an outdoor patio.
1	we have some talented folks out there now. . .tap in to them and create a schedule (small compensation in addition to them taking donations)
1	Permanent installations will cause the loss of historic context, and turn us into the Boulder mall.
1	Create a sense of place by offering a variety of memorable experiences that one can have on foot, by bike or car.
1	Create spaces and opportunities for people to easily begin art projects, even graffiti! The best and most culturally valuable art is organic and collective, not huge projects initiated by the city.
1	Graffiti art is to cover graffiti, and I support that. Just read an article about a guy complaining about having to practice law above a street musician, so I am on the fence about that one. Light projection art seems contrived, but I do love the lights in the trees. I like the things that make people play (swings) or say cool (sidewalk art). An area for street performers, would be great, again, as long as the noise works in the area.
1	I hate selecting only three. If innovation is a priority for this City, that should include art and that should be reflected in a presence of all kinds of different art downtown. I love ALL the ideas presented.

13. What gathering spaces are appropriate for downtown Fort Collins? (select your top 3)
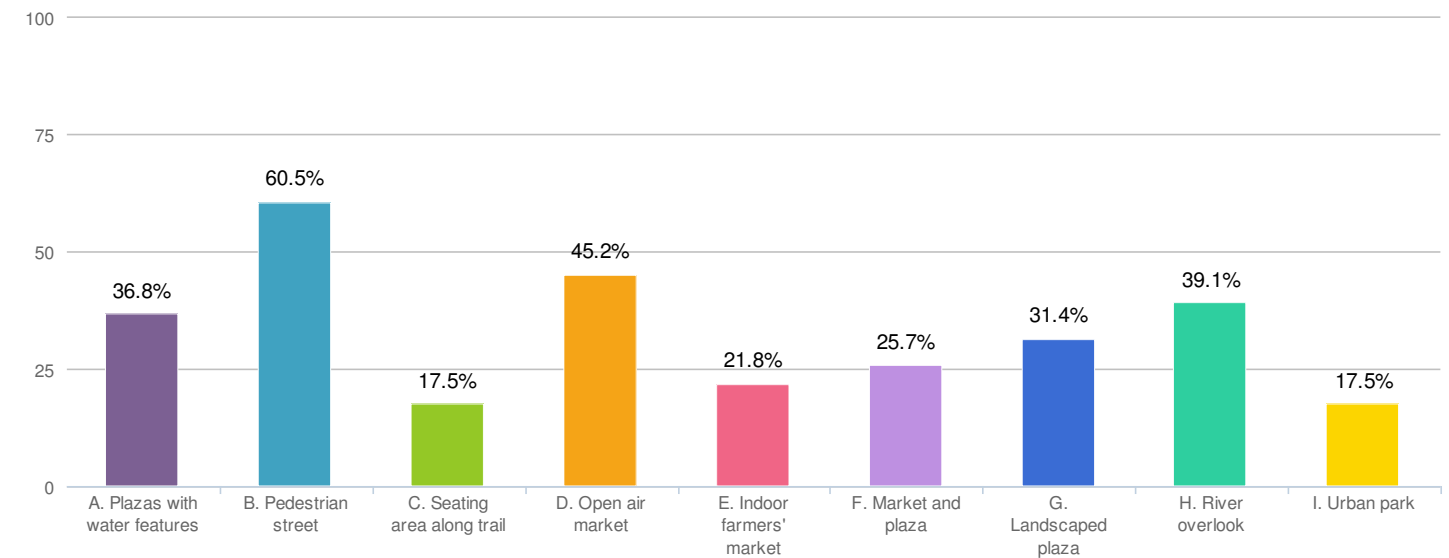
A. Plazas with water features	36.8%		162
B. Pedestrian street	60.5%		266
C. Seating area along trail	17.5%		77
D. Open air market	45.2%		199
E. Indoor farmers' market	21.8%		96
F. Market and plaza	25.7%		113
G. Landscaped plaza	31.4%		138
H. River overlook	39.1%		172
I. Urban park	17.5%		77
		Total	440

14. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	All of the above work
1	All of the above.
1	All of them!!!
1	Also like landscaped plaza, urban park, river overlook, seating along trail. Must be clean.
1	An indoor farmers market would be incredible to have in town year round!
1	D & E are good at different times of year.
1	For shade, cover the farmers market with a roof with solar panels

Count	Response
1	I like the idea of water features, but they need to be engineered to function long term.
1	I see more people at the farmers market than anywhere else.
1	I would think that all of the options with the word "plaza" could be integrated together.
1	It's way past time to embrace the wonder of the downtown Poudre River!!!
1	Make somewhere to be other than next to a road with cars. The square is too small.
1	Need to take advantage of the Poudre river running thru town
1	Open air in summer, indoor in winter
1	Parks ftw
1	Permanent market like the ones in Munich and Vienna
1	Pubic spaces should not be for private businesses. Markets should pay for their infrastructure.
1	Really?
1	Recognize that we not only have lovely sunshine but also lovely rain and snow.
1	River overlook is great, too!
1	Some of these could be combined, i.e. a landscaped plaza overlooking the river.
1	Stay away from developing very close to the river (flood danger and threat to ecosystem)
1	Tough choices! Many would be great!
1	Turn the old trolley barn into an indoor market and put a beer garden on the roof.
1	We need better and more inviting facilities that support local producers.
1	again I love these options and could pick more than 3
1	already have two plazas with water features.
1	parks
1	they're all great. And we have many of them! Yay!
1	think we have he plazas with water features covered
1	I strongly value open park places where anyone at all is welcome. I also consider the FOCO Cafe a critical community gathering place.
1	Fort Collins has a real problem with a transient population downtown and unless the politicians get serious about controlling / abolishing it the downtown area will lose out to neighboring facilities that are more welcoming to adults. Safety downtown is a concern.
1	What will help us to implement the Climate Action Plan? Certainly not water features. Encouraging walking and local food-buying are appealing options.
1	again monitoring these areas for loitering is key to keeping people feeling safe and welcome in the downtown area.
1	It's hard to pick three from this list! An urban park is totally appropriate especially along the river. I'm imagining an area like the mall in Washington DC where people gather for things like rec league sports.

Count	Response
1	Extend the pedestrian street from Downtown to the Poudre Riverfront! Then make a "circuit" where people come from everywhere to stroll along the river and pop in/out of quirky shops, eat/drink at downtown outdoor restaurants
1	A market plaza would be fantastic and a great way to get local vendors into a hip and marketable space. Landscaped plazas provide a quieter, slow and semi-private space for people to gather. River overlooks are good when the river is on a main sidewalk; maybe as part of an upgraded pedestrian path to the brewery district or the new district directly on the river.
1	I'm obviously a big fan of supporting local economy by providing venues for such interactions to occur. The more people keeping their money within the city and not infusing it into large corporate entities the better, right?
1	These are all good ideas, when done well and in the right balance. Not sure I'd call all of them "gathering places," though. The water features in Oak Street Plaza are brilliant (although that doesn't mean we need to do nothing but more of the same).
1	Please continue to improve the Poudre River corridor. I really like the improvements to the trail system. No need for fancy outdoor seating. I like the simple stone benches with quotes or etched drawings that people can sponsor.
1	Again, why choose? The river should become a larger presence with greater access to the downtown area; pedestrian areas with plaza and markets (indoor and outdoor) should be emphasized; the planters, seating areas and other green areas can operate as urban parks.
1	I like all of these almost equally, except that we definitely need many more pedestrian/bike/bus only streets downtown. Move car traffic to limited and external areas.
1	we need to beautify many of the streets leading to downtown!!!! maybe get neighborhoods to do theme blocks that lead to downtown; each could be different and do things throughout the year and holidays
1	We have to protect the river to use it as an asset.... I like the idea of indoor farmers markets as it extends the selling year past the good weather months of summer.
1	Plaza with something interactive is more closely aligned with my thinking - it does not have to be a water feature (but the one we have sure is popular!)
1	Now this is what I'm talking about, places for people to gather and spend time. Like the Lagoon Series or the Bohemian Nights music series.
1	If we opened up our river to the urban area, all of these (minus the markets) could be achieved. The plaza water feature would be replaced with the river..
1	It occurs to me that these design questions are a little late considering we are in the throes of a massive remake of the downtown gathering place...
1	We love our bike and walk culture except for those of us who aren't able to bike or walk very far. Please don't make the city I've lived in for 33 years inaccessible to me.
1	We have the water feature...and it is great. Seating is available and should be maintained. River overlook, well, you need a river, so scratch that, unless you are going to develop to the north. I like the idea of having a venue location for a market or what is needed, especially in the winter.
1	We don't need to bend downtown to these types of gathering spaces. We need to bend these spaces to fit a historic outline of its structure. Not too much foo-foo.
1	Love the idea of a perm farmers market area, look to Europe where they have outdoor markets set up. ANd it would be amazing to have a beer garden area...check Munich, they have a public beer garden where they rotate their local beers everyday. Would be a fantastic meeting spot and fit in with our local beer culture.
1	Unfortunately, any beautiful area in downtown will is overtaken by vagrants and vandals in no time. Call me hopeless.

Count	Response
1	All of these options are great and we are lucky enough to have many of these already in Fort Collins. A market and plaza that included fresh local foods and prepared foods would be wonderful.
1	Again a difficult to choose, it's so site specific, what goes where. I would suggest an overall goal of creating a diversity of experiences from large spaces for gathering. (Large Plaza) to small intimate spaces for contemplation and rest (could be the bench along trail or the river overlook or a small garden tucked in between two buildings, etc)
1	whether farmer's, vendor, or a combo, a year-round market place with stalls would be great. The Seattle market is covered and includes permanent shops and stalls selling food, art, flowers, anything. The Boston market has an indoor area with vendors with seating indoor and outdoor in the plaza. A plaza with tables would be fabulous alongside a vendor market so people could shop and eat, listen to music. To support the arts, we need to bring the art to the public in a way they are familiar with, like vendor stalls, rather than galleries which are not visited by most pedestrians. Parks are hard because of transient populations sleeping, and that drives the public out of the parks. I like the natural walkway along the river and don't want to see it overdeveloped.
1	Parks and natural areas within walking distance of downtown is very important. Our farmers markets both winter and summer are very important.

15. The following list of priorities for Downtown Management has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score*	Overall Rank
Maintain and improve **pedestrian space** to emphasize walkability and pedestrian priority.	1859	1
Address **problematic behavior** and maintain a **sense of safety** for all to be comfortable downtown.	1846	2
Work to address the **needs of homeless population** & improve understanding about issues.	1673	3
Increase **maintenance capabilities** to keep up with growth.	1457	4
Balance the number and scale of **events, activities, and promotions**; avoid 'large event fatigue.'	1371	5
Improve overall **communications and messaging** about downtown.	938	6

Total Respondents 449

*Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

16. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	Add comfortable and obvious bike routes through and around downtown.
1	Bike planning must go hand in hand with pedestrian space/planning
1	Build a coalition of partners with appropriate funding.
1	Get rid of all homeless people and transients!
1	Get rid of the bums hanging around.
1	I feel very safe downtown
1	I love our downtown. Sidewalk repairs would be cool, and cleaning up alleyways.
1	I think it's pretty walkable as is.

Count	Response
1	It can be hard to figure out what streets are closed for what event.
1	Keep downtown affordable.
1	Keep public space public, not for private profit.
1	Maintain and improve bicycle space and access
1	Make citizens more meaningfully involved, so it's not just businesses and government.
1	NO more festivals
1	Noise management from motorcycles, cars and trucks
1	Parking!
1	Reduce noise. Trucks and train noise are a nuisance. Holiday and outdoor lights are great!
1	Too many festivals downtown - they distract from business, and make it hard to get around.
1	Work to keep the Old Town in Old Town
1	close linden
1	homeless problem
1	na
1	rent control
1	Just say NO to unlimited growth of downtown. Make it more bike/walk/bus friendly. Build up with housing for residents/families/workers not for student housing. Maintain old town character.
1	better parking choice with metered parking and merchant employee parking in a top floor of parking garage.
1	Homelessness and problematic behavior in many aspects unfortunately go together. Not sure social services are the priority address for this. Some of the population is unseemly and disruptive with intent. Figure out a way to enhance support of helping those out of homelessness who can be helped while discouraging transient, disruptive homeless from considering Fort Collins an easy place to loiter.
1	top priority: Redevelopment which fundamentally alters the characteristics of downtown should be discussed in public forums with the entire city. E.g., Building heights increasing over 3 stories.
1	We have noticed the homeless population increase with the legalization of pot. Our thoughts are that their rent money now goes for recreational drugs. We do not want to foot the bill for living quarters for potheads.
1	Support our D1 police, keep reaching out to businesses so they collaborate on theft, our rights, and employee and customer safety
1	Just an explanation: I am always filled with anxiety when I go downtown because I am afraid for my safety. Not safety as in being assaulted or mugged, mind, but safety as a driver and a pedestrian that I will be hit by a car.
1	Install heated sidewalks, like in mountain resort communities, to clear snow automatically in front of Old Town shops.
1	We need to engage more community members effectively. The homeless population is not problematic, but the lack of services is.
1	I think it is pretty easy to manage "large event fatigue" -- people can decide to avoid Old Town if there is too much going on. Most of these are not high priorities for me.

Count	Response
1	Good mix of retail and restaurants. Downtown shouldn't be all bars and taverns. Should be family friendly. More off street parking.
1	I wonder if increased maintenance capabilities are needed to keep up with increased problematic nighttime behaviors instead of 'growth'. How many public funds are subsidizing negative spillover effects of bar businesses? (police, cleaning, etc.)
1	Walkability is priority, that is the key to downtown. Addressing the homeless should also be a priority. It should not be something that is ignored, but addressed in a positive fashion. We are rich and poor in foco. Need some creative thinking about the homeless. As for large even fatigue...there should be something monthly, and the flavor has to be different. Not the same craft things every time and the foot print of the events need to change from year to year. Why go to new west fest to see what I saw last year. As for as problematic behavior. We need to have the nicest cops possible. Authoritative, but not heavy handed.
1	1. Make downtown bicycle accessible and safe for bicycles. Make local businesses easily accessible to bicycles. 2. Restrict parking for oversize pickup trucks and SUVs. They should be required to parked in specially dedicated areas only and not be allowed to protrude into traffic beyond the painted parking spaces.
1	"Problematic behavior." Really? Because I find insufferable middle-aged white people to be highly problematic, as they seem to encourage the proliferation of extremely unwise business plans getting funded.
1	Vagrants are the problem who sit around all day and make the downtown area undesirable. Late night vandals (drunk college students) tear up just about anything nice. Let's not encourage student rentals right in downtown -- rentals by the bedroom should be against code. Young professionals are one of the most desirable segments who have more discretionary money available for downtown retail, restaurants, & bars.
1	I have concerns about what 'problematic behavior' constitutes; I have no interest in the downtown area becoming the sort of place that caters only to the interests of the wealthy or the socially conservative. The town belongs to everyone. Smoking should be banned in all public spaces.
1	Along with pedestrian concerns, I would include or add to promote the safety and available parking for bicycles.
1	#1 Maintain downtown as a local-businesa friendly, family-friwnsly, local community hub. Plan for downtown as part of the whole town of Fort collins, not in a vacuum. Don't build high density housing and tall buildings there. Find another part of town better suited to support that inevitable growth in the city
1	I love spending time downtown!!!! It's one of the main reasons we relocated our family to FC from Southern CA 8 year ago. Not related but I live on the SE side of town (Ziegler and Harmony). Would love a safe bike path for taking the family downtown so we wouldn't have to drive.
1	I put homeless last because I know everyone wants them to have their "rights". Well, I have the right to feel safe, and as long as they are allowed to loiter & beg downtown, I avoid it. I no longer go to Denver & Boulder because of it, and I am going downtown Fort Collins because of it.
1	I enjoy the ambiance that street musicians provide, but can you have people walk around and kick out the terrible ones? Maybe you can buy them a bus ticket to Boulder. I will personally fund a few tickets.
1	Provide greater education for cyclists on proper etiquette and enforce laws on cyclists who are unlawful/a danger to pedestrians and motorized traffic.
1	Providing homeless small housing units to give them a hand up; not a hand out. This would help with the homeless population in downtown. If you give them a place to call home you will give them a sense of belonging. This could be modeled after Utah's project for the homeless. Below is a link that talks about how Utah is helping homelessness. http://www.washingtonpost.com/news/inspired-life/wp/2015/04/17/the-surprisingly-simple-way-utah-solved-chronic-homelessness-and-saved-millions/
1	This city is becoming like Boulder because of the lack of restrictions for the homeless. I am not blaming the homeless. They have issues that I don't have but they should be encouraged to be in one area and that is not downtown.
1	Maintain Diversity. High rents are pushing out businesses (and residents) that made it what it is (was?).

Count	Response
1	For the love of god, please do something about obnoxious 17 year olds "rolling coal" in their huge trucks? Can we get a more powerful ordinance passed about that already? It seriously affects my desire to be downtown on weekend nights.
1	Safety between vehicles and pedestrians at Mountain and College - specifically turning North onto College from Eastbound Mountain.
1	I think the events could be 'spread out' a bit more into other areas of downtown. It seems like the same streets in Old Town are always affected.
1	Infrastructure is an important part of the vitality of our Old Town. I see a great deal of emphasis being placed on this already. This will be a welcome update to our vibrant Old Town experience. Keep up the vision and good work.
1	Move all of your fests out of down town to parks or use the parking area at the current stadium for these types of events.
1	Problematic behavior does sound like a problem. Who could disagree? But what do you mean by that? To whom are you referring?
1	Just because I'm not under 30, it doesn't mean I don't live here anymore. Keep it accessible, provide some reasonably prices housing and help house the homeless. Keep Fort Collins from becoming snooty and "Boulderesque."
1	Recent stabbings and residential break-ins are making people become more fearful. Although I pay it forward for someone in need at coffee shops such as mugs I have had uncomfortable encounters with vagrants on the sidewalks. Pizza and sandwich shops also need to start pay it forward for someone in need. I've seen shops that put up a coupon on a cork board for someone in need to get a free slice of pizza when someone like me pays it forward.
1	I rarely go downtown and really have no desire to. It just isn't a pleasant place anymore. If I did go downtown more - then better and more convenient parking would be nice. Not everyone can ride a bike ! I feel that Fort Collins tends to cater to the college crowd and while they probably go downtown more than any other group - it would be nice to ensure that there are conveniences and attractions for older folks too.
1	Personally I have not noticed a lot of "problematic behavior". Maybe this occurs late at night when people have had too much to drink? Event fatigue has arrived!!! Better communication would be very helpful as would signs further from the downtown area warning drivers of street closures! More renovated alleys which are well lit would increase the sense of safety.
1	New West Fest has turned ugly. Too large and too carnival like. I am in no way offended by homeless in downtown, but perhaps some community housing or more shelters are needed. A safe house? Etc
1	Increase integration of arts and cultural activities, performances, and presence - Streetmosphere did a great job of this - figure out a way to bring it back.
1	Love all of the events, have issues with homeless people drinking and doing drugs in our parks and seemingly being allowed to sleep in them. As a community member I am not allowed to do certain things in parks so why can homeless people do these things?
1	Add Bikability to the list. We have the honor of being named a platinum biking community, but we don't have any safe east/west bike paths in old town, which is where everyone wants to ride their bikes. I have two kids and I feel like they are at risk every time we get on our bikes.
1	I have great sympathy for the homeless. However I don't think they belong in downtown. There should be a shelter away from downtown. I do not believe in panhandling or sitting on the benches on College Avenue. This is not good for tourism, local residents, college students and their parents.

17. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Downtown Management)

Count	Response
1	prohibit panhandling!

Count	Response
1	punishable crime.s
1	?
1	A larger police presence in a 'keeping the peace' sort of capacity.
1	A message board located near Mulberry headed north and Cherry headed south.
1	Affordable/ low income housing. Specific programs to help homeless people, more homeless shelters
1	Aggressive response to anyone that threatens the safety of Fort Collins residents.
1	Always consider pedestrian safety in design in the Downtown area.
1	Another homeless shelter
1	Broad, shaded walking paths. Prioritize pedestrians and cyclists over vehicles.
1	Broken Windows law enforcement of liquor establishments
1	Burn them for fuel
1	Change in services provided in shelters or shelter location.
1	Close bars earlier?
1	Close off Linden (at Riverside) and Walnut.
1	College and Mountain, and College and LaPort both need all traffic stops, all pedestrians cross.
1	Consider adding a bike and skate board lane.
1	Continue to improve alley ways. Work to create incentive to park in garages vs. on-street.
1	Continue to maintain and keep downtown looking clean and cared for.
1	Continue to work towards being a model bicycle and walkable community.
1	Continue with walking paths and other forms of transportation and routes.
1	Crack down on loitering and public drunkenness.
1	Create a park space that allows for up to two weeks of free camping.
1	DDA and DBA funds
1	Does anyone have the answer to this question?!
1	Eliminate some of the downtown festivals
1	Enable easy access from car parks at the periphery AND public transport in from further out
1	Enforcement of traffic laws would go a long way
1	Expand homeless shelters and provide employment opportunities for homeless men and women
1	Expand pedestrian areas, plazas, and parks.
1	Extend areas where no cars are allowed example church street in Burlington Vermont
1	Fewer bars. More police presence.

Count	Response
1	Fix the homeless population
1	Focus on established events. Don't need to just add extra events/programming
1	Get rid of the homeless shelter.
1	Give police more power/tools to address transient misbehavior and other nuisances.
1	Have a lottery and limit the events to no more than one every two months
1	Hire a professional analyst. I am but a mere layperson.
1	House them somewhere other than the downtown.
1	How do other states and cities keep the scary vagrants from being a public nuisance ?
1	I avoid downtown during big events. Too crowded.
1	I don't know
1	I really don't know.
1	Improve access and efficiency of public transit, bicycling and pedestrian comfort and safety.
1	Improve communication between DBA,DDA AND THE PUBLIV
1	Improve day-time facilities for homeless access.
1	Improve or increase city support of shelters and aid for homeless
1	Improve parking so that there is more opportunity to visit downtown as a pedestrian.
1	Increased monitoring & addressing behavior issues that compromise safety of others.
1	Increased police presence especially in Summer.
1	Install a permanent electronic communication board
1	Introduce and promote a new city ordinance. Not sure how realistic that is.
1	It can be controlled by having fewer big-scale events in downtown Fort Collins.
1	Keep citizens engaged
1	Keep improving the alley ways, make cars more restricted and make parking easy.
1	Keep pushing for alley renovation. Close off Walnut or Linden street to cars.
1	Keep walkways clear and well maintained
1	Less events that rope off entire downtown blocks.
1	Less traffic - shuttle buses as main vehicle transportation option.
1	Linden/Walnut should become pedestrian streets and closed to traffic.
1	Maintain what you have.
1	Make sure funding is in place to maintain a police presence downtown. Good lighting in alleys
1	More PR people? Partnerships with local bloggers (such as Feasting Fort Collins).

Count	Response
1	More banners along main streets in Fort Collins
1	More bike focus. Bike lanes on college ,etc
1	More funding to keep up with streetscape maitencnance
1	Need to identify long term funding tools.
1	Newsletters, downtown staff, street lighting, pedestrian walkways
1	No panhandling... or provide mental health services for homeless
1	Not sure!
1	Not sure! Good luck!
1	Not sure.
1	Old timey theater like the Kress in Greeley. Don't let the lyric move out of old Town!
1	Option 1: DDA Option 2: Create GID Option 3: Create BID
1	Pedestrian only streets
1	Pedestrian only streets.
1	Permanent housing. You're already doing it. Do it more.
1	Police presence on bikes or golf carts
1	Posting messages more than one place.
1	Put an end to the obnoxious, loud, dangerous vehicles going up and down college ave all night.
1	Re-route College Ave.
1	Recognize as a necessity, plan and allocate funds to achieve.
1	Reduce the amount of panhandling and homelessness in downtown. It does not feel as safe anymore.
1	Reroute through traffic
1	Safety brings people to any public area.
1	Schedule big events at Budweiser Event Center.
1	See above comment
1	Shut down some streets to cars.
1	Smart design and growth plans.
1	Somewhat related, make it easier to park downtown for more than 2 hours.
1	Stop permitting new festivals, limit size of others
1	Usual appropriate and get response to urgent help calls, police presence (horseback?).
1	WE could ask KRFC to do 5 minute messages every hour.
1	Walkable = loveable

Count	Response
1	We need to improve traffic and parking flow to allow a more pedestrian and kid friendly downtown.
1	Weed out events that do not rise to the top. Keep Tour de Fat but eliminate New West Fest.
1	You're doing a great job. Keep it up!
1	add more pedestrian areas like the one with the fountains or the one adjacent to Coopersmiths
1	address the issue of the homeless population occupying parks and seating areas downtown.
1	close roads in old town and make them walking only
1	consider additional pedestrian-priority areas like Oak Street Plaza and Old Town Square
1	fewer tacky bars would help
1	house the homeless
1	improve sidewalks on North College Ave
1	increase securitypatrols
1	kick the homeless out of old town
1	maintain a friendly police presence
1	more accessible public restrooms
1	more compassion and place to rest and socialize
1	more seating, more trash bins
1	na
1	not sure, but I'm sure there is info out there
1	patroling
1	people people people! Make it about people not cars
1	police or community patrols downtown
1	police presence
1	policw presence
1	social restructuring
1	transform the downtown area in a completely pedestrian one
1	use police and security to enforce laws
1	walking patrolmen
1	I volunteer once a month at the St Jude's homeless shelter and food kitchen; there are a myriad of issues surrounding why one is homeless but I think we need to create a housing community that offers its own food garden with staff to help with medicine issues. Basically provide that first level of needs (shelter, proper nutrition, mental & emotional support) for folks to get back on their feet and contribute. Maybe a wolfing program in the summer like in Europe.

Count	Response
1	I think addressing problematic behavior and addressing the needs of the homeless go hand in hand. It's an issue that's is not being addressed. Having 100% of resources for homeless in old town and enabling an environment that allows for harassment of people walking down the street and arrogance toward business owners is at an exploding point. Tolerating it as an inevitable outcome of growth is ridiculous. Resources for homeless need to be disbursed throughout all of Ft Collins, not in one small area. Perhaps not allowing panhandling and offering ways to donate (like how you can pay your parking ticket right there on the street) to the programs that address homeless needs may give downtown a break and really direct those who have needs to where they need to be.
1	Don't coddle those misbehaving. Transient or not, criminal behavior needs to be dealt with strictly. I don't know if it is done now - but maybe the old fashioned method of "walking a beat" would create a stronger police presence downtown. If they are already doing that - great !
1	Would it be cheaper to have more community service officers specifically trained to monitor and intervene if necessary downtown. Seems cheaper than cops. The increase in bars adds to the already large crowd of intoxicated people.
1	Have convenient car "drop off" locations (parking spots) and encourage people to "foot" it from there by giving pedestrians priority in every way possible.
1	Expand the homeless shelter, spread word about actual location and how the homeless can get there (provide bus passes)
1	Move shelters away from old town. Build new shelters- one for families, one for individuals. Both should have resources for counseling of drug and alcohol abuse and psychological disorders. Both should work to assist with employment and education. Family shelters with children should have programs in place to ensure that the children have clothing, school supplies, lunches, availability of technology to do homework, and tutoring.
1	IMprove dangerous intersections for bikers and pedestrians on Jefferson and College (north and east parts)
1	Panhandling, homeless, and sleeping in parks are more prevalent than ever before. I do not feel as safe anymore downtown at night. This needs to be stopped and laws setup so this does not continue. I see people on major intersections all over town now, why? Is there not a law, if not there should be!
1	More bike dismount signs to indicate that you cannot ride on the sidewalks in downtown; more share the road symbols ("sharrows"), especially on College Ave. Signs that point to Poudre river trail and Spring Creek Trail.
1	I would favor a reduction in the number and scale of events. We are staunch downtown supporters, but avoid Old Town shops and restaurants during more and more weekends each year (because of events that making visiting downtown difficult or unpleasant, even if by bike or Max).
1	Alleyway improvements are a BIG step in the right direction. Unleash the fun and build aesthetic spaces with whimsical, interactive design. LOTS of public art!
1	I am not convinced that understanding (or not) is the problem. I do not bear ill feelings toward the homeless and I understand the complexity of this issue. People will need assistance and facilities like the Catholic Mission are important. However, the reality is that homeless congregate near these facilities, so if they are located in (or at the edge of) downtown, there will be homeless people around. The business community is understandably concerned about image and how visitors to Fort Collins perceive things. Homeless people do not necessarily pose a safety risk, but they are perceived as such. I would argue that college students in various stages of drunkenness are much bigger pests.
1	Keep sidewalks clean and wide. Perhaps prevent sidewalk space from being overly consumed by restaurant patios.
1	Dealing with the homeless population would help with many other issues. Suggest community task forces based on the ideas in The Power of Collaborative Solutions by Tom Wolff.
1	Space out the large outdoor events, both time-wise and location. Everything seems to happen either around Laporte and Howes or around Old Town Square. Some events on the south side of town would be REALLY nice. And events in the shoulder seasons would also be good. We're Coloradans, we can handle a little snow or rain at an event.

Count	Response
1	More police presence to discourage loitering and panhandling, facilities to house the homeless and provide employment, eliminate locations like the park off of Linden that encourage hanging out. My feeling is that many of these people are young men who could be working.
1	Look at other successful models. Don't reinvent the wheel. Some towns about our size have eradicated homelessness through permanent housing and support and the cost has been lower than any law enforcement based effort.
1	Create organization to work with homeless people to search for jobs, education, etc. encourage local businesses to advertise for donations to help fund education and job help for homeless.
1	Need an assessment of the downtown sidewalks. For a mobility impaired person, it is almost impossible to use the College Ave sidewalks. Trees, treegrates, parked bikes, business signs right in the middle of the sidewalk, cakfe tables, chairs, fences. Put the mayor and the city manager in wheel chairs and let them try it on a Friday night.
1	I would love to have an events area where things like New West Fest and Tour De Fat could happen without blocking up the whole downtown.
1	Have a walking and bike police presence on a beat that knows the community and can deture bad behavior before it is an issue. Provide safe rides home for those who party too hard.
1	This has as much to do with the rest of Fort Collins, but we need to make sure bike/pedestrian trails in the city reach everyone, especially those outside the Downtown area.
1	I think the city has been doing a great job with this, improving the alley ways, maintaining the medians etc. I don't want to see the character of the city change due to the growth. Parking will continue to be an issue and increased availability will need to be maintained.
1	I support programs for our local homeless families who are struggling. However, what I see is a growing number of transient people who come here and whose behavior reduces the quality of life. I have been followed by a transient man. I have had one transient man behave so aggressively on multiple occasions that I had to stop going to one of my favorite places. I support closing the Jefferson Street Park because it is a hangout that encourages unsafe behavior near downtown.
1	to continue to be the "choice city" as we grow we need to continually balance the appropriate number of staff to manage crime, criminal element and sense of safety
1	lower downtown speed limit to 25mph and enforce vigorously. Increase sidewalks width and crosswalks
1	Extend old town square and oak street plaza. Make additional pedestrian only pockets squares. Work to reduce homeless population so close to old town.
1	Avoid any projects that increase density. No more apartments. Better allocation of resources than buses that travel in straight lines.
1	So happy to see so much bike parking downtown. Keep up with that. I think downtown is great in with respect to walkability etc...
1	Seniors will be 1 in every 4 adults in several years. So plan ahead. As mentioned at Senior Advisory Board, consider AFTERNOON EVENTS FOR SENIORS - safety factor - daytime travel; additional revenue for businesses (while the younger crowds are at work or school); promote the bike taxi group for those who cannot walk long distances; promote the bike beer wagon (also "eye candy") for fun viewing of downtown/old town; etc.
1	Improve alleyways as usable pedestrian/commercial space where possible by restricting car traffic, as we see in many great cities in Europe. Encourage art expression in these spaces, outdoor patios, and bench space.

Count	Response
1	This is one of the hottest topics and there is no easy answer. Bottom line, there needs to be less incentives for panhandlers/transients and others that look to detract from the local businesses as opposed to those who look to support them. I love going downtown but do not do it as often as I would like when my family is with me because at times it can feel unsafe and interactions with those who are not in the area to contribute to society make it uncomfortable at times. This has only gotten worse over the years and will continue to get worse until it's addressed or until businesses start moving away from downtown (to mid-town) where the same issues will hopefully be lessened.
1	Reduce on street parking and create "parklets". Eliminate free parking. Implement significant congestion fee for all commercial trucks transiting downtown to shortcut Highway 287.
1	For such a great place, in our short time here we have witnessed many (not just several) issues with transients in and around downtown. Running the gauntlet.
1	through pedestrian officers, they would not have to be from the police department, but DBA security.
1	It's a very complicated issue. It will take a comprehensive community action group to help address the homeless population in Fort Collins. A city program for helping the homeless get jobs and housing would be great!
1	Parking. 2 hr parking is fine for College streets and a few neighboring streets such as Mason. But anything past mason should be open parking and not 2 hr. I work in old town and because there isnt any "close" parking available for the people that WORK in O.T. spaces are taken up new the stores by workers...not shoppers. ITs the 2 hr shuffle where employees come out and swap parking spaces to avoid a ticket. Also....large business that have parking available for their employees are EMPTY! 1St National for example, but there are several others, has 3 parking lots that stay empty. open them up for parking permits for others that work in old town. and if they have a parking lot why is there 2 hrs parking on the streets in front of them? (all the banks, courthouse etc.) anything west of Mason should not be 2 hr.
1	new construction that is in harmony with wide sidewalks, use of alleyways, spaces like oak plaza that invite people to linger. Parking garages. Pedestrian only spaces (linden street would be ideal)
1	Taking parking lanes or through-lanes and adding width to create sidewalks that are worth strolling on would be great.
1	I highly recommend copying the action, to the best of the city's ability, of Utah's policies and practices. I'm linking their 2014 report on homelessness here: https://jobs.utah.gov/housing/scso/documents/homelessness2014.pdf There appear to be many good nuggets of information.
1	Create more opportunities for pedestrian-scale transportation and safety of that, more small pocket experiences that encourage discovery
1	The City has to notify Affected neighborhoods about proposed changes. Notification has to come early in any process.
1	The top priority could be accomplished by creating more pedestrian friendly walk areas and also to have more parking to encourage walking in the downtown area.
1	Improving walkways and sidewalks. Make them more attractive and walking more attractive. Perhaps closing a street or two and opening them to walking only.
1	there has been an increase in criminal activity, the need being to drive that out of the downtown area, especially at night
1	Maintain vigilance regarding problematic behavior and increase both uniformed and non-uniformed presence of law enforcement.
1	This will need to be a joint effort between the city, churches, and other organizations. Homeless housing opportunities have worked in other cities, and could work here.
1	Move rescue mission out of downtown and remove jefferson park. Both are just attracting undesirables and no tax payers are getting any use of jefferson park. The area is dangerous with violent people. It is also greatly increasing in numbers of homeless. This all negatively impacts the view and vibe of downtown and hurts businesses. Stop loitering and begging.

Count	Response
1	Creation of a task force to interact with homeless population to determine their needs and the creation of job opportunities to assist them financially.
1	The homeless population is growing and we need to address their problems in a big way. Moving the homeless out of downtown only moves the problem, it doesn't solve it.
1	Create a couple of pedestrian skyways (or skywalks) above College Ave, with the regular crosswalks still accessible for folks with limited mobility / disabilities. Also, audible announcements (EG "College Avenue cross signal is on") similar to what is otherwise utilized throughout Fort Collins would be beneficial to folks with limited or no visual abilities.
1	Encourage the downtown bars to provide shuttles to take people home. Incentive plans from the city.
1	I am a strong advocate of caring for our homeless population. More options for beds, especially during cold weather is always needed. I hate to see even one person in need go without care. The work being done to increase beds and services for the homeless population is and should be a priority.
1	Stop allowing the travellers to do whatever they want. Time to have them move along, not make it as nice for them to stay here.
1	Work on slowing down traffic through Old Town during the evenings. Too many people race from stoplight to stoplight. It should already be well known that people will be out any about in this area. Pedestrians should take priority.
1	It is too easy to be homeless here. People should be encouraged to work for a living. Move the shelters out of downtown and don't allow sleeping in public places. I'm not against homelessness, just laziness.
1	Dump the Ruby Payne paradigm and engage in critical analysis about systems that create large amounts of poverty and homelessness.
1	Move events to an alternate location. Everything in this City does not have to happen in Old Town.
1	No more petitioners accosting people on Mountain and College; homeless/vagrants not allowed near retail stores (just like smokers)
1	Programs to assist homeless/transient population. Do not allow performers not approved by the city, do not allow panhandling in the square
1	http://www.washingtonpost.com/news/inspired-life/wp/2015/04/17/the-surprisingly-simple-way-utah-solved-chronic-homelessness-and-saved-millions/
1	High density parking garages around periphery to provide adequate parking and reduce pedestrian - automobile interactions. Maybe provide a pedestrian/bike bridge over the train tracks at some point?
1	Better parking options, and layouts for large events, amphitheater, large open area for concerts and events.
1	Increase the time for pedestrians to cross major roads; expand pedestrians-only area - close certain streets around old town on weekends
1	Increased visibility and accessibility of community officers, use of a phone app to allow people to quickly notify the city of problems (this would be great for a lot of other purposes too, like reporting down traffic lights etc), posting signs directing people to donate to area programs instead of giving money to panhandlers directly.
1	Remove parking spaces on street, reduce price of parking garages, and convert spaces to shuttle stops/extended sidewalks/cafe sitting areas/pocket parks/bike lanes or racks/etc.
1	Build a pedestrian-friendly Poudre Riverfront that becomes the crown-jewel of front range communities. If properly developed, the Fort Collins Downtown tightly integrated with a fantastic Poudre Riverfront could easily trump Pearl Street!
1	Reduce the number (and increase the cost) of parking spaces downtown. Make some areas less car-accessible. Install more crosswalks with a button that makes a light instantly stop traffic. Raise price of gas (maybe beyond local gov's scope)!

Count	Response
1	The homeless population in Jefferson Street Park needs to be addressed. Has the Fort Collins rescue mission considered changing location?
1	Can we please work on a flexible, health focused solution for our homeless population? Look at Salt Lake City. They ELIMINATED homelessness by giving away homes. Also need vastly improved (non-religious?) mental and vocational support services.
1	Keep people from loitering and pan handling. I don't know, seems like a complex issue. Round up all the homeless, transients, and rufians, take them to a large dinner/meeting hall at a church, feed them, and while their eating educate them on why they shouldnt loiter downtown, why they shouldn't pan handle, and what they can do to become functioning, acceptable members of society - and make this like a weekly bus round up with the incentive of free food. Maybe over time they'll learn???
1	Enforce laws against public intoxication, stop coddling transients, crack down on bars which overserve. The tramps have taken over downtown this summer. My wife refuses to go downtown alone.
1	Copy and foster some of the stuff these folks are doing: denverhomelessoutloud [dot] org Affordable rent, more stuff like Redtail, less policing and criminalization of homelessness, tiny houses and eco-villages. Eugene and Portland are on the right track actually, even if some people think genuinely supporting these people is "unsightly" or "enabling" (it's not at all!).
1	Downtown is useless during festivals. They pull business from small shops and create havoc in front of businesses. Keep festivals to a minimum, keep streets accessible by building underground parking.
1	Walkability is the key. When more areas are pedestrian oriented - it becomes low stress. Get out of the car folks - its OK.
1	- Clean, inviting MAX stations and walking routes from bus stops into downtown - Run buses on Sundays to enable more people to reach downtown without the need for a car or parking space - Trees and nature make spaces more inviting - Slowing traffic (and noise) on College Ave - New buildings should have unique architecture (not cookie cutter, like Mason St buildings) and be inviting to walk past (large windows) - Flowers in summer and holiday lights in winter are great for pedestrian atmosphere - Pavers in Old Town Square are nice, makes walking around the area feel a bit special - Building something else on top of large parking lots. Walking past a parking lot is the worst and makes me feel like I don't belong as a pedestrian. - Public art is great - Density makes a place feel more lively and fun
1	Limit the number of events that are allowed to close down streets in Old Town- these large events are often very hard on local businesses.
1	I honestly don't know; that's a question for sharper and more aware minds than my own. It's disgusting to see survey responses referring to homeless people — PEOPLE, fellow human beings — as 'a problem'.
1	Funding proportional to growth in visitation, population, and development. So far, maintenance is good but a lot more impacts are being added and things will keep getting older.
1	Addressing homelessness issues would help with a lot of the other concerns. Suggest community task force based on the ideas in The Power of Collaborative Solutions by Tom Wolff.
1	No panhandling, no soliciting, no harassment of people sitting or dining outside. I'm an employee downtown, and I avoid eating my lunch in Old Town Square because I will be bothered at least twice and can't get the peace and quiet I'm seeking. It's not just the transient population, it's all of the nonprofits aggressively seeking donations too.
1	I don't know what you can do, but if laws were enforced and FC was not so attractive for "bums" they would come in less numbers. I have no problem helping those who want to better themselves, but are many who just want to sponge off of people. When they turn down food or a job, get rid of them. Like I said, I don't know how to accomplish that, but I am tired of being approached.
1	Relocate both of the shelters to the I-25 corridor, or at least implement a sober-only shelter rule at the Rescue Mission. And if that isn't possible, increase the amount of police patrols in the Jefferson Park/ Poudre trail area.

Count	Response
1	Work with current effective programs that incentivize a homeless-to-housed scenario. Difficult to balance "cracking down" on homeless in the streets and on the river unless we have an alternative for them, and I think the alternative should be a comprehensive program of addressing issues preventing them from supporting themselves (I know, what magic bullet can do all this). Definitely do not want Ft. Collins to become even more known as a good place for supporting transient population that's choosing transience. Do think that we need to support mental health treatment facilities for those who truly cannot currently manage taking care of their needs and supporting themselves.
1	it is difficult when you have a high density of alcohol and drug related businesses, drawing clientele who abuse it and behave recklessly. It was a sad day when a drunk tried to ride the beautiful horse in the plaza and damaged it to the point of no repair. Substance abuse is an unfortunate by-product of the increasingly popular businesses downtown, and it seems to be supported by the city over the arts businesses. The alcohol businesses are driving more tourism and are profitable, but it is making downtown on a weekend night dangerous. I would encourage more variety of local businesses.
1	Signal controlled crosswalk at Linden and Walnut, larger crosswalks at College and Mountain. Downsize areas of restaurant patios on sidewalks.
1	The homeless don't bother me, it is the panhandling. Readdress the law that restricts panhandling anywhere in FC.
1	I would like to see old town square extended to incorporate Linden and associated side streets. This is a difficult and congested area for cars already.
1	Work with local nonprofits to care for the needs of the homeless community while providing safe places for them.
1	Better transportation benches less bars more a apropriate retail stores no specalty shops too many now
1	Strict limits on redevelopment which alters a building and a block's characteristic look, feel, skyline, height, and use should be implemented immediately. Variations from these limits should not occur until a thorough discussion is had in public forums. All parties interested in pursuing the modifications should be identified and their financial interests made clear.
1	Housing for the homeless population is much needed. Other cities have done this with great results. Ask them.
1	Wish I had a good answer. Have to balance the needs of the homeless with the safety of shoppers and businesses downtown. Possible new location for the Rescue mission - further from the core downtown?
1	Make blocks smaller and incorporate passageways through alleys to other parts of downtown (passageways may include seating/tables, murals, etc.)
1	Presence by police and upholding safety. This is done well today and should remain a top priority.
1	Work with Homeward 20/20, business owners, DBA, DDA, FCHA, local churches and religious non-profits and the Poudre Libraries to find ways of improving communication and working together towards sustainable goals for the homeless community. The recent Community Conversations on Homelessness were an excellent and productive step in the right direction.
1	I love the European attitude with pedestrian zones, outdoor dining, parks within a close distance and transportation (light rail but max is nice for now)
1	I am not versed in dealing with the homeless population. However, I have felt slightly threatened with my family along Linden heading out towards New Belgium, and in the area of Linden/Willow.
1	Close down more streets for pedestrian traffic, and move parking outside of downtown with shuttles or transit to downtown.
1	Why in the world don't we have a TV station? Talk to the WHOLE community--try posting at gathering places like recreation venues, including Aztlan and Sr. Center. More community info on FTC.gov. Does Fort Collins have a Facebook page?
1	Begin by not referring to a "homeless population" and instead talk about our neighbors who are experiencing homelessness. Next, create ways in which our neighbors who happen to be homeless can manage while they are homeless, so that groups like Homeless Gear can make meaningful connections and help our neighbors out of homelessness.

Count	Response
1	I like seeing police officers walking, and in pairs. Or officers on bicycles. The fact that we have a thriving downtown with many people downtown during the day and evening helps a lot with respect to safety. I think part of the safety issue has to do with the homeless population - making them welcome and part of the street life but also helping others feel comfortable with their presence. I was appalled to hear the park to the northwest of Linden and Jefferson might be made to be off limits to homeless people. On a different note, I sometimes feel uncomfortable or even threatened by drunk people, especially college-age persons (and on bikes, when I am trying to ride safely). I was surprised to learn we do not have a law against public intoxication. Does this need to be considered?
1	Please consider more parks to allow alcohol for events. There are only 4 and it gets old. There are beautiful areas of Fort Collins- that have more space and can get people out of town. A lot of local people avoid downtown during festivals because of the noise, and disruption. Have more BALANCE of festivals in various areas in our town. Go to east side, or down south or partner more with CSU and use hughes stadium.
1	This requires tax support and/or a reshuffling of priorities to be able to maintain our downtown as the beautiful place it is. Public/private partnerships and distinct distribution of responsibilities for maintenance would also be important.
1	I never seem to know what's happening in the area...more posters would be good as posters are how I find out about many events.
1	Continue to keep cleanliness, potted/planted landscape, roadways, Christmas deco - all a top priority!
1	Often people that live in South FoCo don't seem to have a clue what is happening in Downtown, whether this is a large even like Taste of Fort Collins, or smaller, like a Farmers market. Appeal to all parts of the city.
1	Parking! It can take quite a bit of time to figure out where to park (with events even more). I have three small kids and to go to dinner, we have a limited time before one of the melts down. This is the main reason we avoid old town.
1	Homeless and public bathroom situation at oak and college needs to be addressed - drug deals in the open under law firm canopy and turns visitors off to old tow
1	The panhandling is getting out of hand. There are already plenty of resources for people so I don't think we need more. We just need to stop allowing this.
1	Identify areas that can expand into pedestrian only areas. Could another Oak St similar park be created?
1	Open shelters AWAY for Old Town. Why do we feed and house all our homeless in Old Town? Old Town is the jewel of Fort Collins. To keep Old Town safe for families and events, the homeless need to be moved.
1	There are many parts of downtown where the pedestrian light is much shorter than the motorist light. So some peds get caught standing at the intersection because there's a solid red hand, only to find that the light stayed green for another 20 or 30 seconds... more than long enough to have crossed. Those need to be fixed. Also, some lights don't automatically change for peds, leaving them to decide between crossing at a green, while the red hand is showing, or pushing the walk button and possibly having to wait a full cycle before there's crossing approval.
1	Convene monthly, ongoing dialogues, inviting all in the community to connect with each other, including , houseless folks, service providers, & others willing to attend.
1	Show movies and local documentaries which shine light on how people get to be in those situations and how local business can provide training as to give homeless people valuable skills with which they'd be able to apply for applicable jobs in the area; and furthermore bolster community pride through action and awareness.
1	Schedule events on a monthly basis. Large events first - no more than 2/month (at the VERY most). Medium next ~ 1-2/month. And small ones last as fill in. Small ones might even be able to be held concurrently with medium events if the downtown area were properly utilized. The downtown area really needs EMPTY WEEKENDS where nothing scheduled so the locals can enjoy their own town in the summer!!

Count	Response
1	Get rid of so-called rescue missions that are really religious proselytizing organizations, enforce loitering laws, discourage "do gooder groups" from providing "Christian charity" support to transients that encourages their takeover our OUR downtown, provide help to OUR OWN citizens to find housing and jobs e.g. Redtail Pond project. New hotel and real shopping downtown???? Never going to happen or be sustainable with all the transients, addicts, allies, and unwashed bums that are congregating there now!
1	reduce the amount of space taken up by cars and give that space over to pedestrians and bicyclists
1	all radio spots to date that I hear are about EVENTS ONLY. . . .why not do some just come and explore and not tie everything in to an event. Highlight street names in downtown to explore . . there is more than just COLLEGE to walk around in downtown!!!!
1	I avoid downtown at night (especially on weekends) because I am uncomfortable with the number of confrontational bar/club patrons and the frequent presence of panhandlers and 'buskers'. Police presence is less (or at least less visible) than I am comfortable with should a issue arise.
1	parking garages have helped reduce cars circling to find parking. provide safe passage by foot and bike. limit cruising. It's fun for kids but loud, and rude for other's. It also really pollutes the air at night.
1	Primary need is affordable housing. Also need a greater understanding in the community -- there are systemic issues resulting in homelessness. And, people do not want to be homeless. Even if someone denies access to housing, there's usually a reason behind it -- severe mental illness, pride, the feeling that someone else needs it more, etc.
1	Seek to find real resources to help our homeless. Having them move from shelter to shelter doesn't seem like a solution that is working and then they end up loitering and giving the appearance of an unsafe area.
1	We have to find a way to control the eyesore. Focus groups and more funding is needed. Move housing shelters and facilities near the Detention Center near the Prospect/Timberline area.
1	Keep beautifying all of the alleys! I think they are one of the best aspects of Fort Collins (encourages you to stay off main roads) - would love to see this initiative keep going! Also, main side streets of College (like Mason, Remington) could be more attractive for walking). More public/local art also makes the pedestrian experience a great one (something I think the city is already doing really well).
1	Remove the problem from the parks. Hold the homeless people to the same standard as the community. Dont allow loitering and overnight sleeping. Make it uncomfortable for homeless people and don't encourage them to stay in town.
1	keeping events such as brewfest out of old town and keeping businesses safe is great by moving the event a wee bit out of old town. our downtown businesses work hard, and are a huge part of our community. their hard work should not be superseeded by an once a year event.
1	While sidewlak patios at restaraunts/bars contribute greatly to a sence of vibrancy, make sure they don't encroach so much onto the right of way to impede pedestrian traffic (e.g. the "smoker's gauntlet" on the north side of the 100 block of W. Mountain, and the squeeze play on the northeast corner of Mountain and College as folks head towards Old Town Square). Also, complete the project that the bike-pedestrian coordinator told me some ten or twelve years ago was under way--to make all traffic signals between downtown and campus give an automatic walk signal (three I use frequently that still require pushing a button to get a walk are LaPorte/College, LaPorte/Mason, and Mason/Mulberry).
1	Stop criminalizing homelessness, allow those without homes to panhandle, and allow people to rest in old town. For crying out loud we have restaurants with entrees costing $30 or $40. Anyone who can afford to eat or shop in Old Town can afford to give a few dollars to someone less fortunate. Furthermore they should not expect those less fortunate to be "invisible".
1	More, better trained security / police presence. Police downtown are useless if they're just shopping and not dealing with issues as they arise.
1	making sure that high standards of behavior are encouraged perhaps with community officers or downtown policing.

Count	Response
1	Decrease number of cars and speed of cars on College Ave. Make College Ave more bikeable. Create additional pedestrian-only areas beyond Old Town Square.
1	I often choose to avoid downtown during large events and there are a lot of them. How about balancing them out with smaller events that are spontaneous? Small unexpected "events" that one stumbles across when in the downtown area? Street performers and interactive art performances would add this layer. A pop up art exhibit up for a week or two then gone......
1	Vagrants keep people away from downtown. There is nothing wrong with "alternative" lifestyles, but as soon as they interfere with other people from making their living (shop owners), then it becomes a problem.
1	Better police presence along with other uniformed personnel to make problematic behaviors more uncomfortable for the people doing them
1	Being able to discover an appropriate homeless program that accommodates their needs as well as incorporating back into society if possible. If not then rehab or mental health centers for them
1	Put pedestrians first in planning. Re-think the idea of allowing autos in regions adjacent to pedestrian zones.
1	Most of the time my experiences have been harmonious but some over drinking and large groups of homeless can make the experience tense at times. Helping the homeless is great but inviting more might not be the best solution. Make sure the homeless get to help out to 'earn' their assistance.
1	institute a code of decorum or code of conduct that all residents, guests, and visitors are expected to adhere.
1	My wife is pregnant and we love walking downtown. Safety is my number one priority for my family. If we don't feel safe downtown we simply would stop going.
1	Walking is the most fundamental form of transportation. the installation of a number of engineering treatments such as intersection safety cameras, pedestrian countdown timers, speed reader boards, and corner bulges, among other things. The City can form an Active Transportation Advisory Committee to advise on matters that encourage and enhance walking as a means of transportation, recreation and health.
1	pedestrian spaces are already quite good but parking in garages should be encouraged more through reduced rates and more free days
1	Partner with area mental health providers and social service providers to develop outreach that can meet the needs of homeless individuals. Don't have an "us and them" mentality. We are all human beings.
1	We usually find out about events through the weekly Coloradoan Ticket insert, and it's often too late to fit it into our plans. Raise the profile, please.
1	If the problematic behavior is alcohol infused, see if a friend can safely remove the offender from the area. Otherwise, the offender can be taken to a drunk tank for a night. The penalties shouldn't be too severe provided the behavior is more annoying than it is dangerous. Dangerous behavior like violence and threats should incur prosecution to the full extent of the law.
1	With the proposed increase in student population at CSU and the rising transient population, a strong security presence would help keep the Down Town family friendly.
1	It amazes me how we treat our homeless and transient populations here. Please look at the Denver Public Library as an example of how to come alongside this community and help them out. Reach out to QUALIFIED mental health professionals, and try to help these people instead of running them out of town.
1	Fort Collins is a growing city, and from the looks of the housing market, it's not going to be stopping soon. So I would like to see more planning going towards the people we will have in Fort Collins in 5, 10 and 20+ years, not the population we have today.We need to be more mindful about how many people will be coming to Fort Collins, not the ones we have already, because I foresee that if we don't plan correctly, we will be answering these same surveys often down the road. So, I would like the city to be proactive in their thinking, not reactive.

Count	Response
1	Institute Old Town Ranger program. Cops are expensive while ambassadors can serve many functions. As the evening progresses, kindly WalMart greeter types can give way to muscular biker types to keep the peace.
1	It appears that FTC is allowing more and more bars/smoke shop type businesses which bring a certain clientelle. Limiting the number of these establishments would be beneficial.
1	prohibit outdoor smoking in public areas, panhandling and sleeping in doorways, do not extend bar hours beyond current standards
1	Move bike parking from the sidewalks to current car parking spots, like the red bike parking units in front of the Rio or the parking by Equinox.
1	Have more police presence and less tolerance for bad behavior. Also it is imperative to have a noise ordinance for College Avenue. There are enough problems with the trucks, but we don't need to have loud cars. motorcycles etc. Fort Collins is too lenient in addressing noise, panhandling and inebriated people.
1	Increased police and security. Stricter enforcement of smaller crimes such as open container, public consumption of marijuana, disposing bodily waste and disorderly conduct.
1	If you no longer have fests, concerts, beer whatevers in downtown it will be a more pleasing place to visit.Less crowds and noise.
1	Discourage loitering by panhandlers and homeless with increased security or laws. Create a safe space with facilities for washing, resting, support service representation that will provide an alternative for displaced, distressed population.
1	Provide a homeless shelter just east of downtown that can accommodate more people. Motorcycles, cars and trucks that are excessively loud should be ticketed.
1	I think we could explore the possibility of enforcing loitering codes or limiting the amount of time allowed for sitting/lying in Old Town.
1	Analysis of best practices outside of Fort Collins. Realistic balance of police services, community policing and social service agencies. Make any social services agency receiving some city funding take part in the solutions.
1	In 10 years here I have yet to see a cop walking in downtown. It is almost like they are afraid to confront the bums hanging around.
1	promote downtown beyond the "events" that clearly are always shared on radio and other media; encourage businesses to have small events in their local neighborhoods to get folks out and about the entire space; not just the standard public spaces that get used for almost all events!!! Not everything requires shutting down streets and closing more parking spaces.
1	Maybe the city should host a pay it forward campaign with local shops? Maybe bars shoul be required to shut down earlier so all the vomit and piss can be hosed down before I go to breakfast.
1	Design buildings, sidewalks, bikepaths, roads and parking in such a way that traffic is either diverted or slowed down sufficiently so that downtown becomes both safe and inviting for pedestrians.
1	We should be partnering with the homeless. Get to know them, show care for them, give them part time work maintaining the downtown, give them a sense of worth. Hold events just for them, and have the community volunteer and provide fellowship.
1	Don't allow the homeless to loiter on the benches for hours upon hours during the day and night. There is nowhere for people that are walking around downtown to sit where we can feel comfortable and not feel like we have to avoid certain areas
1	We like music and art establishments with food and drink. We don't like bars with names that encourage poor behavior ("Drunken" is not part of the name of a classy establishment).
1	Do away with parking, except on 287, and develop Mountain, Linden, etc. as pedestrian spaces. Charge for parking in nearby areas to encourage walking and biking to downtown and to fund development of pedestrian spaces.

Count	Response
1	Increased police foot and bike patrols, especially after dark. Also, have increased evening hours that college retail businesses are open so that pedestrian shoppers and diners will be attracted to the downtown area more than just the open bar hours that draw the rowdy crowd afterhours.
1	I think the size of the sidewalks in the downtown area a significant factor on the walkability...small sidewalks = crowded spaces

18. When you think about the future of Downtown Management in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:1.

Count	Response
1	Controll business
1	A place for all
1	Absolutely need to address the homeless issue downtown immediately
1	Accessible
1	Accessible to all ages
3	Active
1	Address homelessness.
1	Affordable
1	Aggressive
1	Already great!
1	Architecturally diverse
2	Arts
1	Attractive
1	Average
1	Balance
1	Balanced
1	Bike Trails
1	Bikes
1	Bureaucracy
1	Cater to high income
1	Challenging
1	Chracter preservation
4	Clean
1	Clean and inviting

Count	Response
1	Clusterfuck
1	Collaboration
1	Comfortable
1	Communication
1	Communication
1	Compassion
1	Connectivity to technology
1	Controlled Growth
1	Controlled costs
2	Crowded
1	Crowds
1	Crown jewel of Ft Collins
1	Culture
1	Density
1	Disorganized
1	Diversify old town businesses
1	Doing well
1	Downtown is deteriorating.
1	Drunks are more important than families
1	Easy parking access
1	Encourage
1	Equitable
1	Equitable
1	Expanding linden up to new belgium
2	Expansion
1	Family
2	Family friendly
1	Family oriented
2	Friendly
1	Fun
1	Future not present

Count	Response
1	Get rid of transients
2	Growth
1	Growth
1	HOMELESS ISSUE
1	High level service
1	Historic
1	History education
1	Homeless
1	Homeless issues
1	Important
1	Increase security.
1	Increasing homeless challenge
1	Innovation
1	Inviting
1	Justice
1	Keep the large events and activites!
1	Keeping the area appealing - clean and lack of trash
1	Lagging
1	Less Bicycles/Skateboards on Sidewalks
1	Less cars
1	Less congestion
1	Less panhandling
1	Less predatory rental prices
1	Liveable
2	Local businesses
1	Logistics
1	Maintain architectural design
1	Maintenance
1	Make it place for gathering fun (event, music, lights and more)
1	Manage
1	Messy

Count	Response
1	Need to increase safety
1	Needs Money
1	No cars
1	No heavy hands, manage like a skillful parent
1	No trains
1	No unlimited growth
1	Open
1	Open mindedness
1	Oprah Galleria(re-use of great potential space)
1	Outdoor beer garden
1	Over the top; do we need a festival every weekend
1	Panhandling
2	Parking
1	Parking problems
1	Partnership (DDA, DBA, City)
1	Partnerships
1	Pedestrian friendly
1	Pedestrian priority
1	Pedestrian-Friendly
1	People
1	People first
1	People sharing time together
1	Place people want to be
1	Priorites
1	Private
1	Productive!
2	Progressive
1	Quality
1	Quieter
1	RENT
1	Relaxed

Count	Response
1	Relaxing
1	River walk
5	Safe
7	Safety
1	Safety - more patrols in surrounding neighborhoods
1	Safety and Security
1	Safety for pedestrians and bikes (kids on bikes)
1	Small business not affording rent
1	Social
1	Staff
1	Support small local business
1	The begging makes me uncomfortable
1	The cost depends on trust and individual responsibility
1	The homeless need help
1	Too many street festivals
1	Traffic
1	Trains
1	Transients
1	Urbanization
1	User friendly
1	Walkability
1	Walkability
1	Walkable
1	Weak city oversight
1	Welcoming
1	Wider sidewalks
1	assistance
1	attraction
1	attractiveness
1	autonomy
1	beautiful flowers

Count	Response
1	beauty
1	behavior of homeless
1	better
1	big chain retail
1	bold and irreverent
1	bright
1	bums
1	busy
1	choice city
4	clean
1	clean is important
1	cleanliness
1	collaboration
1	comfort in diversity
1	community
2	complicated
1	concerned
1	conmunication
1	cooperation
2	crowded
1	crowds
1	customer service
1	decrease street beggers
2	diversity
1	dog poop on sidewalks
1	drunk students
1	ease of access
1	elitism
1	encourage diversity of business types
1	events
1	expensive

Count	Response
1	families
1	family friendly
1	farmers market
1	finish OTS renovation
2	fun
1	fun place to hang out
1	green
2	growth
1	hidden
1	high rent
1	hobo park
2	homeless
1	homeless problem
1	homelessness
1	increase in homeless
1	increased residential population density
1	inviting
1	keep it safe
1	limited
1	limited redevelopment
1	local
1	local flavor
1	maintainable-sustainable
1	maintenance of infrastructure
1	money talks
1	more
1	more bike parking
1	n college ave
1	need.. smart planning
1	needs improvment
1	nice place

Count	Response
1	no solicitors
1	noise
1	old town square
1	outreach
1	over crowded with homeless
1	panhandeling
1	panhandlers
2	panhandling
2	parking
1	peaceful
1	pedestrian freiendly
1	pedestrian intersection comfort
1	pedestrian- friendly; green
3	potential
1	profit-centered
1	public focused
1	responsible human-oriented growth
1	retain character
6	safe
1	safe for everyone
1	safe peds
11	safety
1	short term thinking
1	singular focused
1	smooth
1	space
1	spoiled
1	take care of the people
1	thoughtful
1	too many events
1	too many police

Count	Response
1	too much too often
1	tradition
1	traffic
2	transients
1	trashy
1	vibrant
2	walkability
3	walkable
1	walking
1	wasteful
1	way too many homeless
1	welcoming
1	well maintained
1	what management?
1	aesthetics (updated designs - new public square - plus quality materials - brick, stone - landscaping design, trees, holiday lights)

19. When you think about the future of Downtown Management in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	# of people
1	A place for everyone (even the teens with their skateboards)
1	Access
1	Accessability
1	Active
1	Affordability
3	Beautiful
1	Beauty
1	Beer
1	Beurocracy
1	Bicycling
1	Bike and Pedestrian Friendly

Count	Response
1	Bikeability
1	Boulder Problems
1	Bright lights
1	Business to serve them
1	Busy
1	Challenges
1	City pride
1	Civil
4	Clean
1	Clean bathrooms
1	Cleaning up North College
1	Cleanliness
1	Clear goals
1	Comfort
1	Comfortable
1	Compassion
1	Connecting to the river
1	Continue events -concerts, art walk, etc.
1	Continuous improvement
1	Create GID
1	Create a vibrant public space with attractions for all ages and there will be less to manage
1	Creative and art shops
1	Crime
1	Crowded
1	Culture
1	Desirable (for employers, businesses etc)
1	Do you not see the the panhandling and homeless
1	Don't break what is working
1	E
1	Ease of tourist wayfinding
1	Easy going atmosphere

Count	Response
1	Energy
1	Environmentally friendly
1	Europe (but with our own LOCAL flair)
1	Expand Max Northward.
1	Expensive
1	Family oriented
1	Fiscally Conservative
1	Focus on the arts
1	Food
1	Forethinking
1	Forward-Looking
1	Friendly
1	Get rid of so-called rescue missions
1	Great events
1	Green Space
1	Helpful
1	Historical
1	Homeless
1	Homeless
1	Inclusiveness
1	Inclusivitiy
1	Infrastructure
1	Integrity
2	Inviting
1	Keep down town family friendly
1	Keep it safe
1	Keep neighbors at bay
1	Keeping building occupied
1	Less Cars
1	Less panhandling/survey takers
1	Limit building height

Count	Response
1	Local business priority
1	Losing historic character
1	Love Old Town
1	Maintain character
1	Maintenance
1	Making events comfortable
1	Mismanagement
1	Mixed-use for all ages (shopping/dining/people watching/etc.
1	Monitor panhandling and homeless loiterers in downtown area.
1	More Garbage collection
1	More bike parking
1	More education for people to give money to right place
1	More squares/plazas
1	More sustained diversity of locally owned businesses
1	NO TRAINS
1	No gentrification
1	Not
1	Not a pleasant place to go anymore.
1	Organization
1	Organized
1	Panhandling
3	Parking
1	Parking needs help
1	Pedestrian
1	Pedestrian friendly
1	Pedestrian walkways
1	Pedestrians & Bikes Only
1	Potholes
1	Priorities
1	Prioritizing business involvement
3	Proactive

Count	Response
1	Progressive development
1	RENT
1	RISK OF CHAIN RESTUARANTS
1	Real
1	Reasonable commercial rent for continued growth in old town
1	Reasonableness
9	Safe
1	Safe alternative transportation
1	Safe at all hours
1	Scrutinizing
1	Shady
1	Strategic
1	Support clean fun (pinball Jones)
1	The bars are in charge after dark
1	Thriving
1	Too many panhandlers
1	Troublesome
1	Ugly
1	Varied options
1	Vibrant
1	Visionless
3	Walkable
1	Walking
2	Welcoming
1	What's with that guy?
1	Who?
1	Zero tolerance for bad behavior
1	a "place" for the homeless - so others feel safe
1	accessable
2	accessibility
1	accessible

Count	Response
1	aesthetics
1	aggressiveness to the homeless population
1	arrogantly expensive shops
2	balance
2	beautification
1	beautiful
1	beauty
1	better light in alleys
1	bikability
1	bikeable
1	business diversity (not all rest/bar)
1	businesses closing due to aggressive transient people
1	busy
1	catering to high end
3	clean
1	clean environment
1	cleanliness
1	closed thinking
1	cluttered
1	collaboration
1	communication
1	communication and inclusion
1	community
1	construction takes way too long (old town square)
1	criminalization of homelessness
1	eclectic groups of homeless
1	education
1	encourage diversity of ages of residents / visitors
1	enjoyment
1	events
1	exciting

Count	Response
1	expensive- ruling out small business opportunities
1	family-friendly
1	family-oriented
1	far seeing
1	fragmented efforts
1	friendliness
1	friendly
1	fun and exciting
1	fun for all ages
1	functional
1	gentrification
1	give permission to have fun
1	green and flowers
1	growing
1	growth maniacs
1	historical
1	historically-respectful design
1	homelessness
1	important
1	inadequate interest in the public who like peace and quite
1	inclusion
1	increasing cleanliness challenge
1	interactive website showing paid parking options for tourists
1	intolerant
1	keep downtown beautiful
1	keep it walking friendly
1	lack of vision
1	limit number of bars
1	loitering
1	maintanence
1	make it a great place to be

Count	Response
1	manage air rights
1	manage growth of overall population
1	minimize overcrowding
1	mixed use
1	move the shelter
1	music
1	must
1	needs to open up more
1	new west fest
1	no focus
1	no more massive events
1	north/south continuity
1	not affordable
1	not safe
1	objectivity
1	outdoor spaces for public enjoyment
1	outdoors
1	over exerted
1	over-development
1	overcrowding/traffic
1	panhandling
4	parking
1	parking availability
1	pedestrian friendly
1	plants
1	presently doing good job
1	productive
1	promote businesses
1	public
1	puke
1	restaurants

Count	Response
5	safe
1	safe bikes
1	safe for kids
6	safety
1	security
1	shared
1	shopping
1	simplify
1	struggles
1	sustainable development
1	suttle
1	timing of events
1	to
1	tolerance
1	too crowded
1	too many bars
1	too much management
1	traffic
1	traffic flow
1	unique shops
1	unsure
1	useful retail
1	vibrant
1	visionary
1	vomit on sidewalks
1	vomit on the street
1	walking tours
1	water features
2	welcoming
1	welcoming; accessible
1	well kept

Count	Response
1	where to park
1	Consider limiting the amount of brewery and liquor licenses available in order to diversify businesses in the downtown area
1	building facades (providing a cohesive look and feel, continuing to have a say/be restrictive about what businesses are allowed to do with their building facade)
1	Balance understanding and support with removing people who cause safety concerns or dampen tourist traffic

20. When you think about the future of Downtown Management in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	Access
1	Accessible
1	Accident Prevention
1	Active
1	Attractive
1	Attractive and vibrant
1	Balanced
1	Beautiful
1	Beer and Music above all else!
1	Beggers, drunks and addicts laying around.
1	Better care of side streets that aren't College Ave
1	Build more hotels
1	Businesses, too.
1	Cars
3	Clean
1	Clean
1	Communication about events
3	Community
1	Compassion
1	Creat BID
1	Cultured
1	Development
1	Dirty

Count	Response
1	Diversity
1	Downtown after midnight on the weekends is a s&@! show. I avoid it at all costs.
1	Downtown should NOT be an extension of CSU
1	Easy access
1	Economic opportunity for all
1	Economically Sound
1	Efficiency
1	Efficient
1	Efficient
1	Egalitarian
1	Enhancements needed
1	Enjoyable
1	Equity
2	Events
1	Excellence - overall doing an excellent job
1	Expansion
1	Expensive
1	Experience
1	Family Fun
1	Fewer bars
1	Fewer panhanders
1	Free parking
1	Friendly
1	Fun
1	Good events
1	Growing population
1	Hands-On
1	High-end
1	Historical
1	Ill behaved drunks, drug addicts, and/or beggers are not dealt with
1	Improve building maintenance on the fringes of downtown such as the North side of Mountain.

Count	Response
1	Incentivizing small businesses to stay in downtown
1	Inclusive
1	Inclusivity
1	Increasing safety challenge
1	Is everything disability accessible?
1	Keep it clean
1	Keep larger events to a minimum or keep in justice center area
1	LOOSING ITS CHARM
1	Landscaped
2	Lively
1	Local
1	Location consolidation of low income services.
1	Love
1	Lucky
1	Maintainenace
1	Make walking even easier
1	Manage apartments
1	Managed growth
1	Many constituents
1	Mercy
1	Missed Opportunities
1	Mitigate conjestion
1	Mixed Use (Live where you work)
1	More apartment space
1	More greenery
1	More local businesses!!!!
1	More support for local businesses
1	More year round plantlife
1	Music
1	Necessary
1	Nicely done.

Count	Response
1	No homeless people
1	Open
1	Overcrowded
4	Parking
1	Participatory
1	Peace
1	Pedestrian-friendly
1	People wanting to come to the area
1	Positive
1	Pretty landscapes
1	Quality
1	Quiet
1	RENT
1	Relaxed atmosphere
1	Relaxing
1	Relocation of mission
1	Respect for all.
1	Responsible
1	Room to breathe
1	SERIOUSLY, NO TRAINS!!!
2	Safe
1	Safe
2	Safety
2	Safety
1	Smaller events, with some seating!
1	Stratified
1	Sustainability
1	Sustainability
1	The planters are always beautiful
1	Think education not management when it comes to public and the homeless population
1	Thoughtful

Count	Response
1	Thriving
1	Too difficult to get around if you need to use a car.
1	Tourists
1	Touristy
1	Touristy
1	Traffic
1	Trains
1	Truck and motorcycles
1	Uncomfortable
1	Uncrowded
1	Unique
1	Variety
1	Vibrant
1	Vision?
1	Walk and bike
1	Walkable
1	Walking
1	Welcoming
1	Zoning enforcement. No three story buildings like the Perkins lot.
1	accessable
1	address the transients
1	affordability
1	and diversity
1	attractive
1	avoid at all costs
1	bad parking
1	ban on outdoor smoking, including e-cigarettes
2	beautiful
1	bike friendly
1	change
1	character

Count	Response
4	clean
1	clean/pretty
3	cleanliness
1	collaborative messaging
2	community
1	community-minded
1	congested
1	congestion
1	connectivity
1	crowd management
1	dirty
1	dismissive of POV they do not like
1	diverse
2	diversity
1	dogs
1	educate
1	engaging
1	enjoyable
1	ensure businesses will make money
1	essential
2	events
1	exciting opportunity
1	fair to all
1	fairly safe
1	family atmosphere
1	family-friendly
4	fun
1	functional & tasteful
1	gentrification
1	growing pains
1	growth

Count	Response
1	hangout
1	harassment
1	health
1	high quality and class
1	homeless
1	how long of a walk
1	human scale, not urban canyons
1	inclusive
1	insane
1	keep it bike friendly
1	lack of sustainability
1	leaf blowers kicking polutants into the air
1	listening to locals
1	lively
1	locally owned business
1	maintain cleanliness
1	maintained
2	maintenance
1	maximize safety for all
1	missed opportunities
1	more concerned with looks then usage.
1	multi-faceted
1	not broad based
1	not cooperative
1	not sustainable
1	old town plaza
3	parking
1	parking and train related congestion
1	pedestrian access
1	pedestrian friendly
1	place for kids to play

Count	Response
1	planning
1	proactive
1	problems for businesses
1	progressive
1	proud
1	public transit
1	quiet the drunk college kids (and the loud bars they frequent)
1	relaxing
1	responsive
1	restrooms
1	rowdy
1	safe
1	safe and clean
1	safe cars
1	safe environment
4	safety
1	safety of public
1	small town feel
1	smart growth
1	soliciting
1	space
1	support
1	supportive
1	supports local community
1	the homeless situation is tricky - be careful!
1	thoughtful planning
1	too many apartment/condo complexes
1	too many liquor/beer rstablishments
1	too much change, too fast
1	traffic
1	user focused

Count	Response
1	variety of experinces
1	vibrant
1	vitality
1	we DO NOT need to increase personnel for maintenance!
1	well maintained public areas
1	well-functioning
1	world class
1	liveability (housing, providing affordable options for veterans, seniors, low-income and single-person occupancy situations)
1	the loud voices do NOT always represent the entire business community; listen to the small business owners as much as the big $$$$ businesses
1	Enforce laws on books in re loitering and pass new laws (ACLU- acceptable) to regain control of OUR downtown!

21. What types of wayfinding are most appropriate in the downtown area? (select your top 3)
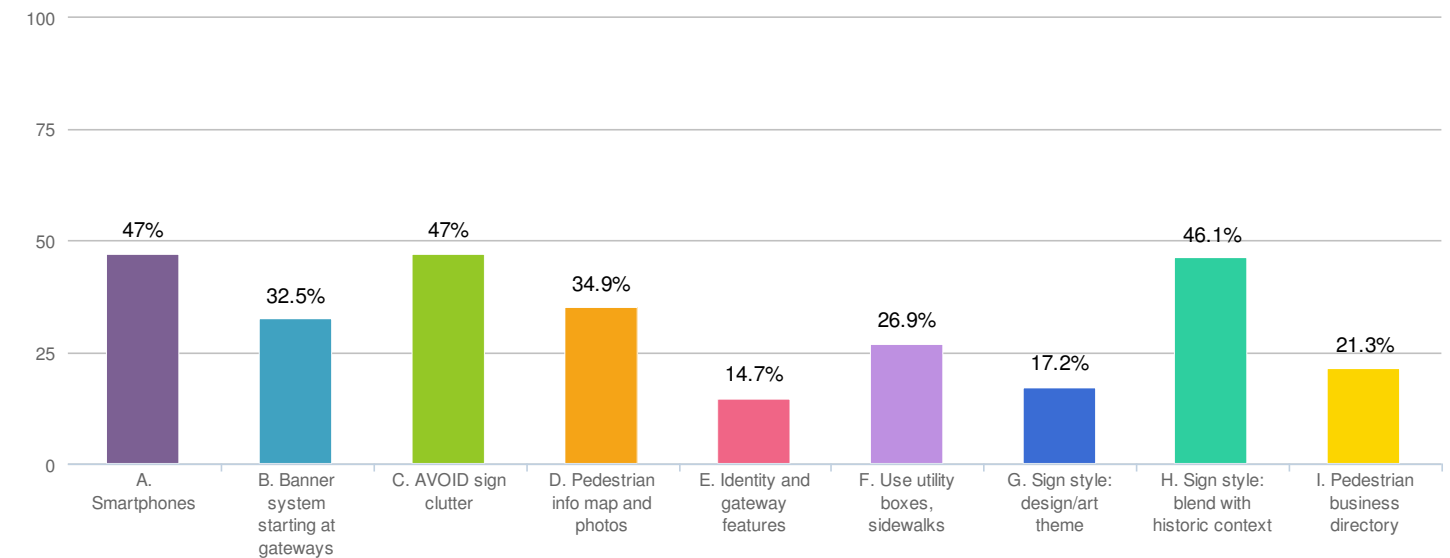
A. Smartphones	47.0%		218
B. Banner system starting at gateways	32.5%		151
C. AVOID sign clutter	47.0%		218
D. Pedestrian info map and photos	34.9%		162
E. Identity and gateway features	14.7%		68
F. Use utility boxes, sidewalks	26.9%		125
G. Sign style: design/art theme	17.2%		80
H. Sign style: blend with historic context	46.1%		214
I. Pedestrian business directory	21.3%		99
	Total		464

22. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	All of the above
1	Create a sense of place that would be carried as a photo opportunity.
1	Don't put up a bunch of extra stuff. It's not Disney Land, it's my home.
1	Downtown's not that big...how much of this stuff do we need? A feature here, a map there...
1	Have many central places with event posters
1	I hesitated to include 'smartphones', because not everyone has one.
1	I like the info sign near Coopersmith's. Not everyone has a smartphone.

Count	Response
1	I travel to a lot of downtowns and find the smart phone the most useful.
1	Include kiosks with info on Lincoln Center and CSU cultural events
1	Keep our historic character alive!
1	Lighting features unique to the area: lamp posts, Xmas lights, etc.
1	Most everyone has smartphones and can use them to navigate - even tourists.
1	Not necessarily the sign style shown, just having some fun with the look is good.
1	Please keep the historic style!
1	Should be tasteful and historic!
1	Signs embedded in sidewalks are a great way to give direction without adding to clutter.
1	Smart phone is probably useful but more for tourists and those who use downtown infrequently,
1	Smart phones NOT! Are you kidding?
1	Use the pavement and sidewalks for painted art installations.
1	Wayfinding should be simple and subtle so as not to compromise the look of the downtown area.
1	We do not need more signs. Let business do there own advertising to get customers.
1	Whatever you choose, hire a designer so that the signs/banners don't look tacky or generic.
1	With smart phones now, this is not needed.
1	Would prefer not to have a lot of signage.
1	Yeah, get with the times and utilize apps.
1	Maps/directories with business info seem useless because of how often businesses move in & out of downtown, unless it's digital and easily updated! Then I really like the idea of several maps & directories located throughout downtown!
1	Don't waste money on signs and maps that will be quickly outdated. Focus on wayfinding to major destinations, with apps, texting, or other ways to find detailed info.
1	A train app could be designed to be downloaded onto phones and inform people where the trains are and when they will be blocking the intersections.
1	all modes work for different populations; no one answer really fits ALL . . .recommend you try and keep updating as things progress downtown
1	I'm not sure if there are maps currently on display in Old Town Square or Oak Street Plaza, but if not, that'd be nice.
1	More and more people are using smart phones, but not all populations have access. Way finding can become a kind of Placemaking.....using a repeating element to identify downtown. A creative artist could help with a visual wayfinding and Placemaking system of signs, banners, or something???
1	banners are great for drivers entering downtown, sidewalks are great idea for directing pedestrians, maps and signage directories help people find what they are looking for. You should combine your efforts with the Downtown Create District because they will need signage and you don't want to duplicate or congest and confuse people.
1	Good app for finding business, giving a little history of the buildings. Parking lots with Mall-style maps. More handicapped parking so those who can't walk distances can still participate. The occasional bench would be very nice--good place for maps.

Count	Response
1	Didn't really like the look of G's sign style but selected it to make a statement that I don't think new signs need to necessarily look historic. I'm open. Hard to select only 3.
1	downtown area is wireless friendly and an app that identifies main attractions/directions or businesses pay to be promoted on the app
1	Banners don't seem to last long and end up shredded messes. I think the sidewalk maps and features are longer term solutions.
1	A smartphone app is a decent idea, but I'm not sure it's as immediate as physical signage and I feel it lowers engagement with the actual space around one. Plus, Google Maps does a nice job of highlighting businesses, parks, &c. already.
1	People have suggested apps for finding parking in downtown. Great, more idiots starring at their phone while driving! Fantastic idea for running into more bicyclists and pedestrians! How about having more parking than we need for once so people come to rely on a place they know will have parking. Cars aren't the enemy -- new Federal standards are going to help with emissions more than trying to get people to use bikes by 2050.
1	Big signs are great, they just provide a lot of information in a small space and they have the ability to clutter the streets more than need be. Especially with technology where it is there has to be a more modern method.
1	Downtown, City-provided WiFi would be extremely helpful to those of us without data plans, or for those trying to manage their plans. Would allow restaurant lookup, mapping, etc. on the go.
1	Identity and gateway features are important and I feel that we already do a great job of this with distinctive and beautiful flower displays. Don't lose these. Also, I like the idea of blending historic and creative signage, especially with a downtown creative district.
1	I like the idea of a pedestrian business directory but there is so much turnover of downtown business it doesn't seem to make sense. A Map would be great! Creative, artistic signage. I like the idea of blending in historic context.
1	don't be overboard about sign clutter. Please have signs for sharing the road, bicycles may take lanes. VERY dangerous. I hate that FC Gov disregards My safety by continuing to FAIL at signage that explain how to share the road!!!
1	Make the context clues and landscaping blend in to the surrounding businesses. Make things obvious if you're looking for them and not obvious if you live here.
1	Minimize large "global" signs that would distract from the immediate surroundings--maybe strategically, and discreetly (thought still easy enough to find) located in Old Town, Oak Street Plaza, Transfort depot, etc.
1	Dont muck up the character of the place with "artsy" signage and banners (G) that have no reference to surrounding area and will be out of date in ten years or less. Instead, invest in the buildings, awnings, lighting, seating, vegetation... the things integral to urban structure, to provide way finding, a sense of place and the visual feast. Sign style does not have to blend with historic context (H) but it would be nice if it were clean, classic, timeless and elegant. They should be inspired by the same adjectives that one would use to describe Old Town buildings or the sense of Old Town.
1	Please don't do any of the sign style options... I really feel that something like that would just make downtown feel like a shopping mall. As important as shopping may be, it's still a TOWN center, not a mall.
1	locals don't know what's downtown . . so more visible and strategic signage to get folks out exploring is a PLUS; tourists just follow the people in front of them.

23. The following list of priorities for Energy & Environment has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score*	Overall Rank
Harness and preserve the **Poudre River Corridor** and other unique natural resources.	1666	1
Pursue and support **innovative energy and environmental** projects.	1384	2
Incorporate nature and **opportunities to escape the urban environment** into new development.	1357	3
Enhance downtown's capacity to **manage stormwater and flooding**.	1008	4
Develop a concentrated district to **showcase environmental innovation** and stewardship.	789	5

Total Respondents 428

*Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

24. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	"Harness the Poudre?" Really? NO NISP!
1	Adaptation and mitigation, adaptation and mitigation.
1	Better resiliency planning
1	Bring greenscaping into the urban sprawl
1	By pursuing priorities 1-4, #5 will automatically be achieved.
1	Don't bury what makes the town great.
1	Encourage and support biking
1	Encourage private projects on small and large scale to improve energy plan in the city.
1	Fishing and recreation
1	I dont understand 5.
1	Innovate and make it easy for people to choose environmentally responsible decisions.
1	Keep mountain views open.
1	Make sure we have adequate resources to serve the community.
1	Many of those overlap and can be done together
1	My emphasis is preserving the Poudre River rather than "harnessing" it
1	No thanks on this ranking. Each option is too loaded.
1	Parking
1	Preserve the Poudre corridor not harness it
1	Preserving the Poudre as a river is essential to our health.
1	Shade panels over parking lots with solar panels above

Count	Response
1	Subsidize community solar.
1	These are all important
1	Use solar to run the downtown, and the river as well.
1	Want recycling options at every trash station
1	We want to PRESERVE the Poudre River, NOT HARNESS IT!!!
1	na
1	Use the civic center complex to set the standard for all future development. It's hard to promote efficient and sustainable practices if you don't practice them yourself.
1	Create a better urban environment by trying NO CAR Month in various areas and let the community realize the benefits.
1	Also, how to better connect the Poudre River Corridor with Old Town. May be happening to some degree now with new developments, but still feels like Jefferson divides Old Town from the River rather than there being a flow between those two areas
1	EDUCATE!!! I have always benefited from not the complaints nor opinions of lobbying groups, but from the investigative and fact providing information that helps me be a better community member.
1	Don't dam(n) the Poudre! Very shortsighted! Keep it unique w/o changing flows. Stormwater has just been redesigned. Let it have its time.
1	I do not agree with the city liberal aggressive climate action goals. The city has never put these goals up for vote by the public.
1	Looking to put a feather in "our" cap by concentrating on green house gas reduction is barking up the wrong tree. There are many other more important problems to solve in this city.
1	WOW! Hard to rank these as they are all so exciting!!! So proud of Fort Collins on this one. Thank you! ESPECIALLY A POUDRE RIVER CORRIDOR! After living in Steamboat, where the Yampa is such a central and celebrated aspect of community, I have always wanted more of that here in Fort Collins - more opportunities for both people and business to engage with the river - especially in the DOWNTOWN section (otherwise, outside of downtown, I love our Poudre trail and the natural state in which it has been preserved/protected).
1	I don't know what you intend by "harness" with respect to the Poudre and I am suspicious of the motivation behind this terminology. I support PRESERVING the Poudre. That would be first priority. I do not support SHOWCASING anything. Fort Collins does too much showcasing. Do a good job and let it speak for itself.
1	Seriously, transportation is not on this list?? The City has an enormous and growing transportation problem. Arterial streets are routinely bogged down at peak commute times and even off hours. Thanks to years of encouraging sprawl, there is now an area of at least 6 miles with woefully inadequate transit options and nothing but growth in the number of cars on the road.
1	I know the climate action goals are aggressive, but they need to be more aggressive! The youth need a future, and we need to do even more than this to ensure they have food, water and safety.
1	Solar canopy on parking structures please. Solar thermal for business / residential could be very nice - depending on access. Focus on energy efficiency and conservation. Lower utility bills could help local / small business a bit right?
1	Stop the train from idling for hours at a time while waiting for it's next destination. It often idles for more than 12 hours at a time along Riverside. The exhaust and soot it leaves in the area is unbelievable and that fact that it's allowed to happen when we claim to be innovative in reducing greenhouse gas is inexcusable. When you say "harness and preserve the Poudre River Corridor" I understand that to mean: harness= to dam? and preserve= to keep in it's original state. This seems to contradict itself and appears misleading, what exactly does this mean?

Count	Response
1	Save the Poudre! Don't build too close to it. (Block One is really quite close. It really feels like they own that section of river. Do they?) I'd like the whole length of the river to feel as if we all own it communally. I don't like the idea of any one section feeling like it's owned by this development or that. It's our river. We should have access to it at any point. Don't let development infringe on that.
1	It seems that "preserve" and "harness" might be opposite things, regarding the Poudre. Not sure what you mean by that. In fact, all of these are too vague.
1	I'm not sure that we need any of this, but if we're going to do any of it, I think that an area where environmental innovation could be explored would work
1	MUCH Less focus on cars and parking and more on pedestrian, bicycling and other environmentally better types of transportation
1	Noise and traffic/safety are a big priority for me in Downtown. Motorcyle and auto/truck noise are above established regulatory levels and there seems to be little to no enforcement of traffic and noise laws downtown. THis significantly detracts from my experience when downtown and it's just a matter time before people are literally run over crossing the street.
1	Banning over-ground sprinklers like they do in South Australia. Ensuring people get fines for sprinkling during daylight and warnings for using over-ground sprinklers at all (all residential irrigation systems should be underground).
1	I don't really agree with any of these or think that any of them will get the City towards it's goal. I support the goal 100%!
1	As a college town with a reputation for environmental friendliness, this is a good place to experiment with new green ideas.
1	Increasing the amount of humans that walk or bike downtown will invariably cut down on pollution from motor vehicles.
1	As the head water of the Poudre it is held in our cities responsibility to create precedent to sustaining it's profound systems.
1	This assumes the community has actually been informed as to the costs and benefits of the CAP. Until this has been disclosed, it is disingenuous to implement specific strategies. No priorities should be implied under this heading.
1	I don't like the word "harness" Preserve is good. Is there an issue with stormwater and flooding? Why? I would have thought that would have been taken care of a long time ago, or are you talking about a 100 year event? I think a tie in between downtown proper and developing a park-like, natural area along the Poudre would be great. Get the people there, but it should not look like a development (e.g,, vistas of a river).
1	I'm not sure we can harness AND protect the Poudre. If we need to choose one, let's choose protect
1	I am absolutely opposed to harnessing the Poudre if it means building dams. If harnessing means something else, then I might consider supporting such a project.
1	What does "harness and preserve the Poudre River Corridor" mean? I am NOT in favor of damning the Poudre!
1	Solar (intel in Fort Collins added solar parking covers), public gardens to promote sustainable organic food.

25. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Energy & Environment)

Count	Response
1	14ththink the city already does a great job with this. Natural areas, parks, gardens!!
1	1. cluster buildings with green space 2. little pocket parks away from traffic
1	??
1	Alternative energy and resource reduction requirements on new development.

Count	Response
1	B.O.B.
1	Better connect downtown to the Poudre
1	Bike trails!
1	Blended, multi-functional landscape
1	Build the water park
1	By partnering with CSU.
1	Can pursue and fund environmental innovation through grants and using tax dollars wisely
1	Clean up the river and add the kayak park
1	Common sense engineering review of development proposals
1	Connect the Poudre to the downtown visually / experientially
1	Consult environmentalists.
1	Continue to let it flow free.
1	Continue to update and mitigate storm drainage and flooding areas
1	Continue trails, plant more trees and make the trails feel more like a respite
1	Control development along both sides of the river.
1	Cool bike lanes everywhere!
1	Create a water park, and do not allow the dam project to pass.
1	Create areas for environmentally focused businesses to thrive and work together.
1	Depending on the meaning of "Harness". More preserving, less kayak parks.
1	Develop a park-like situation that does not seem contrived and commercial.
1	Develop river park and river walk area
1	Don't build new reservoirs.
1	Engineering
1	Enhance river access, make the river corridor feel safe
1	Finding new ways to make energy more efficient and cost effective is awesome.
1	First we have to keep the river, we need to be a voice for the preservation of the Poudre River.
1	Focus on solar development on rooftops and at edges of open space
1	Good question. I am not a storm water engineer so I can't help you.
1	Green roofs.
1	Have the City recommend support for NISP to the Army Corp. of Engineers!
1	Have the mayor and city council fight NISP and the glade reservoir.

Count	Response
1	I don't have the expertise to advise on that issue but I DO understand the value.
1	I don't know
1	I wish I could say. Consider solar power and/or more interesting urban greenspaces.
1	Improve access to the Poudre River in the downtown area.
1	Improve existing structures, add additional if neccesary.
1	Improved drainage and sewage.
1	In new development include some sort of natural items
1	Incentives for businesses that work that ideal into their working model.
1	Incorporating solar energy initiatives and improving transportation options
1	Increase amount of green space in/near new developments
1	Innovation is similar to arts - similar tools (creative spaces, creative ownership)
1	Invest in alternative energy sources in Fort Collins
1	Just by maintaining what the Poudre river is, keeping it similar.
1	Just keep doing what you're doing?
1	Kayak play park!
1	Keep development out of the floodways.
1	Keep expanding on the walking and bike paths.
1	Lots of green space, do not over develop near the river or other natural areas
1	Lots of protection for the River.
1	Maintain green spaces and create small pocket parks.
1	Maintain sidewalks and gutters. Keep them clear of debris.
1	Make more land near the Poudre accessible and try to encourage native riparian ecosystems.
1	Monitor and act to preserve the river
1	More access to solar panels and renewable energy
1	More green space in the downtown area. A "River Walk" along the Poudre.
1	Move development north to encompass part of the river, improve access to the river.
1	Nature in the City
1	Need good plans and maintenance.
1	New developments need to have corridors that link up with existing ones
1	No clue -- would want to rely on some experts to determine that
1	No idea

Count	Response
1	No new Reservoir
1	No opinion.
1	Not an engineer.
1	Not an expert on how, but it no pt in doing other developmt if it would wash away w/a flood.
1	Not sure...
1	Offer financial incentives to companies who focus on these areas
1	Offer incentives to companies looking to invest in energy and environmental projects
1	Perhaps more funding and grants?
1	Place importance o sustainability and innovation. Adhere to the goals set for 2050
1	Pocket parks built into the downtown area.
1	Preserve natural areas, DO NO ALLOW the Poudre River to be DAMNED
1	Preserve nature will show our commitment to keeping the environment safe
1	Promote awareness, provide volunteer opportunity for cleanup and preservation effort
1	Remake Howes St. into an urban 'HighLine' with pocket parks, public art and play spaces.
1	Resiliency planning
1	Reward creative initiative with a variety of rewards and incentives.
1	Rezone areas to create larger greenbelts
1	STOP GLADE RESERVOIR
1	Say NO to NISP. Conservation efforts citywide. Protect our river health and beauty.
1	See Climate Action Plan.
1	Show the latest technology on a small scale.
1	Showcase more solar downtown
1	Small nuclear reactor More solar panels
1	Solar on all roofs for one. Improving buildings' insulation, lighting, etc
1	Solar panels, working with CSU, Innosphere. Let's be trendsetters!
1	Stop NISP
1	Stop building dams and the glade reservoir
1	Stop building next to the river, Mother Nature will always win!
1	Stop the Glade reservoir project. Create spaces to picnic and swim in or near the river.
1	Stormwater management, natural river enhancements to accommodate peak flows.
1	Support and fund already proven strategies.

Count	Response
1	Support solar and other renewable energy options.
1	Take a stand against such projects as Glade. Protect the rivers.
1	Take advantage of and develop the Poudre River corridor.
1	Tax incentives,
1	To preserve the Poudre, oppose NISP and do not allow Glade to be built.
1	Use down town Poudre for recreation. Place to go and be safe
1	Use public private collaborations to enhance research on how to be more innovative
1	Utilize the CSU Small Engines Lab as a hub to start this "area"
1	Utilizing modern technologies in industrial applications.
1	Visually showing off energy projects downtown will showcase what type of city we hope to create.
1	Water engineers
1	Whitewater park
1	Zoning enforcement
1	build the Glade reservoir
1	clean up the river, create walking trail along the river, resting areas to sit along the river
1	community gardens, green spaces, rooftop gardens
1	develop river walk
1	develope a river walk
1	don't let large developers build things. Don't have venues that attract large crowds.
1	improve outfall system to eliminate locally regulated urban flood plains.
1	invite and work with architects
1	kayak park
1	keep and expand open spaces keep current parks and expand them
1	keep parks around the Poudre
1	less influence on bikes and bars, more walkways,better maintance
1	n/a
1	na
1	river bank expansion and management
1	stop NISP
1	support and encourage through programs, education and subsidies
1	update the sewer and drainage system to handle several inches of rain per hour

Count	Response
1	urban parks, educational signage
1	Minimize development impacts on the river corridor, while still providing access to trails, overlooks, etc.
1	Preserve the river corridor by limiting commercial/residential development and developing a natural 'riverwalk' park north of town. We don't need any more commercial water parks here. "Harness" the river? What does that mean, hydroelectric? OK, if done correctly.
1	Encourage residential participation in improving the use of energy resources by incorporating wind and solar into new building and remodeling of homes and offices.
1	Appropriately charge developers for infrastructure upgrade and maintenance costs to support their buildings.
1	Don't build too close. And encourage water conservation throughout downtown. (What's with the water run off in the Oak Street Plaza. Really? That couldn't have been planned for with water being reused instead of running towards the bank?)
1	Integrating the Poudre River as a natural feature would be great since it runs through the whole of the downtown area and the Eastside neighborhoods.
1	Prevent industry and the populus from polluting the water. Incorporate nature into any public access (walk/bike paths, picnic tables) areas along the river.
1	Net zero carbon district with green infrastructure, electric vehicle charging, bike and pedestrian friendliness, zero waste.
1	An outdoor beer garden with lots of trees and shade. I went to one of these in Munich which featured a different local beer everyday.
1	Use and provide incentives for the use of appropriate energy sources, such as solar, PV, battery back-up.... Also this ties into mass transit and reducing car use.
1	Downtown is meant to be urban. We can escape urban by going somewhere else. Most towns make the river into a beautiful corridor with housing and business access even going so far as San Antonio river district. I think we are missing an opportunity so far.
1	I feel like downtown should be an example of green energy but would also like to ulitize the poudre while protecting it ie riverwalk, maintenance, tubing exit
1	Preserve the corridor of the Poudre River and allow nature trails along the length throughout downtown.
1	Continue to fight against The Glade Reservoir, emphasize conservation, require development next to the river to enhance the river corridor. Modify City Codes to preserve open space and small farms and ranches to keep open space around FC.
1	Tightly integrate the Poudre River with the Downtown. To do this, make pedestrian streets that form a circuit between Downtown and the Riverfront. Then, design the Riverfront to encourage leisurely strolls, watching kayakers, outdoor concerts, etc
1	Both the Poudre and Spring Creek trails are fantastic ways to get out and easily away from your home in a safe and fun way. Every new development should have corridors that expand and link into these resources.
1	The Poudre River is a wonderful attribute to the down town. It should be maintain, and enhanced for tourism and local experience.
1	Be very careful what you put in the Poudre River Corridor. Low impact and footprint development only. Keep it open and as natural as possible. NO BREWERIES!

Count	Response
1	- Put solar panels on all city buildings and over parking lots (i.e. the Innosphere) - Promote walking, biking, and mass transit which all use much less energy than cars - Provide public composting bins and more recycling bins to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions - Restrict water use, especially for lawns because it takes lots of energy to clean the water, plus water is in short supply
1	I think the new kayak park would a good addition. I also think a walkway along the river with a few restaurants or cafés allowed to be on the riverwalk would be excellent.
1	Develop a plan for preservation and use of the Poudre and surrounding area for both wildlife and people. Needs to be in place before development and pollution impinge even more on the Poudre.
1	we live in the most beautiful city in the country. let's preserve our amazing river that is such a huge part of our culture.
1	Keep the Poudre wild and continue to provide great opportunities to bicycle along it, hike along it, understand it, and simply enjoy its acoustic gifts. Many people have remained in Ft. Collins in spite of its unbridled growth because of the access so quickly to natural escapes. Build on the great legacy we inherited of large parks, safe city bicycling & commuting, safe running trails, etc. Keep teaching us about energy efficiencies we all could improve upon by modeling good stewardship and through educational avenues.
1	I think the city could incorporate more advanced/sustainable material for things like park benches, plazas, etc. Also, pave the streets with solar panels. Finally, figure out how to get even more foliage throughout.
1	Work with PNZ to continue to prioritize the TOD overlay district in the Downtown and Midtown area. Enhance connectivity to the BRT MAX line with East/ West Arterials per the Transfort Masterplan. Further engage the city's triple bottom line approach when thinking about the possibility and stewardship of our downtown district.
1	Allow more access to natural areas (walking through respectfully) instead of the extreme amount of access restriction.
1	Preserve the Poudre, not harness or harm it unless part of it can be turned into a water park without harming the natural flow & integrity of the water
1	Invest in, and encourage development of sustainable energy projects locally. Be aggressive at making changes. Use policy when necessary to create the change that is needed.
1	Create an interactive area that shows off the latest device,tool,program that is helping our community and directly affecting our great town. It should be an area that allows the community to comment and add their contribution to make our area better and help it live long and prosper.
1	Expand public space along the river. Extend the Poudre bike path along the river all the way to Poudre Canyon.
1	repurpose parking lots into creative green spaces. Develop community gardens and beekeeping. provide a place for children and adults to explore nature together.
1	Protect green space; allow much of the green space to be natural (not cut or landscaped); support wildlife in a balanced way (allow them access from one natural area to another); education the public in a fun, interactive way and at various ages (with education brings respect); and reduce light pollution.
1	make it more accessible to pedestrians, encourage appropriate development near enough to it to increase daily exposure, but let's not build right on the edge.
1	Too late. The entire river bank with an extensive buffer on both sides at least should have preserved in the 70s or 80s. Now connecting downtown to the river with vegetated parks, walkways, and bikeways will allow the river environment to incorporated into old town. (For a good example, see Bend OR.)

Count	Response
1	The Poudre River is a GEM that needs to be protected as well as incorporated more strongly into the downtown experience. I would like more multi-unit housing along the river that still allows full river access to the public. I wish we would have had a huge (and stupendous) housing development where Woodward is but the economics and interest did not support it at the time. Maybe housing someday where Bohemian/Pat Stryker owns property to the north of the Poudre, at New Belgium area (with the musical venue planned)?
1	Develop recreation hubs so that people can get in and out of the river more easily. Kayaking. Don't let reservoirs decrease the flow, only maintain flooding.
1	Innovation in energy is key in solving the biggest challenge of our time, which is climate change. We need to address climate change first if we want to preserve the plants and animals we hold dear, and to preserve our own futures. The city should lead the way in finding creative ways to reduce consumption. It should also generate its own power via solar panels. Solar panels covering all city buildings would be a great first step. Panels over every parking spot would be the next step. And the city should replace its fleet of cars and buses with electric vehicles, powered by those panels.
1	More direct access in the downtown to nature and natural areas, more defined trail access, more off street bike/walk areas. Car free plaza as part of downtown and not the square. Like a closure of Walnut street adjacent to the square. Traffic through the area does not seem to be an advantage.
1	The Poudre River is an asset to this town by existing the way it is. In no way is diverting it a good plan. Harnessing water power may be economical if it can be done without dystoyibg the natural flow of the river. The river corridor could be set aside (if it isnt already) as permanent natural areas that are maintained.
1	Foster tiny houses, and non-standard Earthship-style earthen and recycled housing. This could be tied in with art and culture, plus addressing houselessness. Move toward local food systems, even more aggressively! Legalize and highlight rainwater collection on downtown buildings and in the entire city. Implement and promote innovative water conservation
1	Consider thd nature's needs when do new construction, remodeling. Apply ecologic science to preserve nature. Puch social adds to inform population
1	Utilize space between existing buildings and any new buildings as public gardens (with edible plants, free if possible), or native plant selections. Use responsible water management, and use said spaces to teach about sustainability techniques.
1	Better connections to the river from Downtown, while preserving the natural feel of the river area. Development NEAR but not NEXT TO the river.
1	Dramatically increase the amount of solar power downtown and reduce the amount of motor vehicles in downtown.
1	Continue to improve trails so that they don't flood; continue to repair the damage from the 2013 flood
1	Start with a peer review of more evolved, larger riverine urban environments (ie - san antonio riverwalk) and customize it to embrace the mountain proximity and cultural values.
1	FTC has done a great job pursuing innovative energy and environmental projects but with CSU right in town, what about engaging college students to create a think tank of sorts to design new projects?
1	Encourage local projects/competitions with residents and students to come up with the best and brightest projects
1	Keep as much natural landscape as possible. Don't mess with the river--nature is the best landscape architect. Make it easy to get into and out of the urban area.
1	Work with groups to create buildings and facilities which use resources responsibly. Create some kind of alternate energy source section to use the solar energy available in Colorado as much as possible.
1	Maintain storm drains and provide a buffer around the Poudre River that does not include pavement or buildings that will contribute to storm run off.
1	Expanded riverbank parks, or a large central park; maybe as a gateway to the brewery district east of the main downtown area.

Count	Response
1	The river district (or whatever we're calling it) is a great idea. I hope the river itself can be beautified and used as a draw for recreation/tourism. With respect to the other priorities on the list: Environmental responsibility/awareness should be a part of every decision. I don't know what you mean by "harness the Poudre". I don't care about "showcasing" anything. Just do it.
1	Urban farming demonstrations; living walls, solar; Let's get cars away from pedestrians areas to help localized air quality
1	not being an engineer I really do not know , I imagine that at some point up the Poudre they could build a dam and reservoir that would serve many purposes as well as a place to contain water.
1	More nature reserves! Don't let businesses build to close. Also laws about run off water. Conservation and environmental ideals!
1	It is not new to use the river for human function. Do so in a way that considers wildlife, energy efficiency, human survival and enjoyment, maximizes it as green infrastructure (see Wenk Associates), as urban feature. A celebration of water as structure to our city, our livelihood.
1	Look at how towns in other countries (Germany...) design neighborhoods and amenities and accessibility to limit car usage. Read thinkers like James Howard Kunstler and Jeff Speck.
1	These are laudable goals. I'd just rather see them achieved sooner than scheduled. Use the business incubators to support strong energy and environmental initiatives.
1	Once the greywater laws change, stormwater improvements could not only decrease flooding, but also provide water for approved uses. The city has been working on stormwater improvements and made great strides but there is still more to do.
1	Integrate the city with the river. Now most people don't even know where the hell it is in relation to the city. You drive over it without even knowing it's there.
1	Make broader decisions about water use based on prioritizing a healthy flow in the Poudre River (even if that means limiting suburban development).
1	this might already exist, but create a Board of Directors that consist of community members who are professionals in environmental sustainability.
1	where downtown and Poudre meet . . .do more creative interactions and signage; folks don't know how close the Poudre embraces the downtown area.
1	I'm sure you know better than I do. Something meaningful, like large scale alternative waste management, would be good. I'm not interested in cute displays.
1	Continue to make sure new developments have natural areas, and don't take away from current natural areas Try to make subsidies available for unique and new businesses and ideas to move in to Fort Collins --- the rent prices in old town are driving away unique and new ideas for businesses to try something different
1	Offer tax incentives for businesses that achieve "green" standards. Also, new buildings should meet LEED certification requirements.
1	Architectural oversight of river frontage properties. Also, allowing access to the river via "river walk" areas through town where possible.
1	Restrict development along the poudre river corridor and increase connectivity to it. Preserve it as a natural area.
1	It would be great to ensure no stormwater goes to waste. Also, more electric car charging stations would be good. And, all new buildings should have solar panels.
1	Protect and restore the floodplain and restrict building there. Create a significant buffer along the river so it can function and provide flood protection/avoidance.

Count	Response
1	Green roofs, rainwater catchment, sustainability, edible gardens, bamboo products (ie. Benches, walls, etc.), bike sharing, bike lockers, zero waste, non-smoking, reducing use of virgin material, increasing use of used and recycled material, native plants
1	The unique natural resource of the Poudre River Corridor should be preserved and made more accessible for people to enjoy as it flows through downtown (river walk, better access to walking trails from downtown - better signage to the trails) without taking away from it's natural state.
1	Transportation should have been a piece of this - focus on low-carbon energy, transportation, buildings. Green building codes. Retrocommissioning of existing buildings, etc. The word "harness" makes me nervous in #5. Not sure what I thought is what you meant...
1	Appropriate riverfront development with environmental education and programs incorporated into the design.
1	Better cooperation between CSU, federal and state agencies to provide environmental education materials, signage, and programs
1	Renew the feed in tariff for starters. Make innovative energy and environmental projects profitable! How about an interactive urban park or plaza that showcases innovative energy, the environment and public art? Make it experiential, allow people to touch, feel, sense and experience it. Cover all city surface parking lots with solar panels?
1	Preserving poudre and focusing on innovative and sustainable projects will bring in top talent/employees to work/attend CSU
1	Redirect the train from stopping traffic for up to an hour at a time. Also redirect semi trucks going down Riverside to 287 toward Laramie. The pollution both of these activities create needs to be addressed.
1	intensive development on west side of poudre and open/ natural space on the lower eastern side that allows temporary flooding
1	Develop along the river with restaurants where people can observe and enjoy, but not degrade the river or negatively affect wildlife.
1	Identify roadways appropriate for overhead solar tunnels (thereby reducing snow removal on certain areas); rooftop and wall solar (for south facing buildings); develop in-line hydro (as in Portland) to utilize our high line pressure; invest in wind energy
1	Continue allowing new ideas that are Green to be used. At least try new things that support our environment and have the least impact on our environment.
1	Growth, energy and environmental impacts have recognizable dominant streams of influence: breweries, CSU, music/Bohemian and Spokesbuzz. Require these companies and organizations who not reap the benefits from adding to our community renown to help share the cost of the growth and environmental impacts.
1	Every new building should have solar power and other energy improvements. They also need to be showcased
1	I have forwarded a number of innovative suggestions to the City Council & City Mgr Office - $1 solar projects for schools; glow pavement for parking lots and streets; solar heated bike paths; etc. - Visionary
1	Preserve it, yes!!!!! But at the same time, engage and celebrate it more. In the downtown area specifically - restaurants along the river, a whitewater park, more signage about the river's history and educational information about our watershed (where does our water come from, where does it go, who uses it and for what). I love our Natural Areas and cherish all the protected areas of river with paths and a feeling of quiet and solitude, but in the downtown area, I think more "lively" community spaces to engage with the river would help people connect to it more and in turn, care about it more and want to protect it more down the road.
1	I like the way the city has been managing the Poudre River: nice trails, and ways for people to interact with nature, and areas where the river can flood and widen without damaging property. Please continue to keep up the great work!
1	Incorporate the river and trees into the design. Build around natural elements and showcase them. The kayaking stretch is a step in the right direction.

Count	Response
1	The river is an important part of our community and is enjoyed by everyone so keeping it accessible and healthy is top priority.
1	The top priority should be to EXIT all association with the United Nations one world government programs.
1	We have an opportunity to integrate the urban and natural environments and not isolate one from the other
1	Stop rebuilding all the flood damage and let the natural areas be natural. Make bike trails that don't flood.
1	Instead of changing Downtown to fit a "modern" environment, enhance the new infill with paths to the River and small green space to take the pressure off of Downtown to supply this. This will allow Downtown to be the business center that it was meant to be while dispersing some of the need for people to come Downtown for relaxation.
1	More planters downtown. Where there are patios in restaurants they can surround these with planters.
1	Focusing on harnessing alternative power sources like solar and wind to secure our energy sources for the future
1	Use the river as a tourist attraction for enjoyment & shopping. Who doesn't love to go to a restaurant or just sit and enjoy a river. Get rid of the beggars and trash and we have a gem!
1	Not sure, you might create a better urban environment by trying NO CAR Month in various areas and let the community realize the benefits.
1	Fort Collins is gaining respect as an innovator in energy and environmentalism because of all the tech and energy companies that are in town and the city's commitment to maintain natural space throughout the city. Because of these assests, the city could easily partner with local energy industries in pioneering ways to help our city become more sustainable, energy efficient, and environmental conscious. Also, there are companies that I know of in Denver and Boulder that can be contracted out and show businesses and cities how they can be more energy efficient, such as using more energy efficient light bulbs in city buildings and installing water systems that can filter and reuse water (not toilet water). Fort Collins is a city known for energy and engineering companies, it would be beneficial for both those companies and for the residents to see a partnership that helps us to become a more energy conscious and environmentally friendly city.
1	Local solar-panel subsidies, perhaps, especially if the setup returns energy to the local grid when it's not being used. (Maybe this already exists?) We get 300+ days of sunshine a year; it should be a no-brainer to harness it! Encourage the development of green roofs. Depending on its level, the Poudre may not be a reliable source of hydroelectric power. Perhaps a study could be undertaken to examine small, rooftop wind power turbines or geothermal energy?
1	Kayak park, river overlooks, seating along the river, bird watching blinds, incorporate poles for nesting birds, nature walks for kids/adults/visitors,
1	Can we develop an open market to trade energy credits? Rather than the traditional pay as you use from the power companies, how 'bout people buy a set amount up front. Those who use less than their amount can sell units back to people who need more energy. If there are not enough units to go around, then the energy company can sell extra units at a premium. I also support solar, but I don't like the idea of taxpayer funded rebates for solar. Rather, I think it should be easy for those who go solar to sell energy surpluses back to the grid. Their ability to sell surpluses to the market should be doable with as little involvement and infringement from the utility company as possible. The utility company should receive fair compensation for acting as a middle-man, but they should not be able to charge an excess amount merely to protect their interests.
1	Would like many of these to be #1. Use solar and other renewable and non-polluting sources. Investigate the use of nature integration to reduce use of energy(i.e. Grass or other innovations on building roofs)
1	Protect them. Educate about them. Get CSU scientists into the public square. Connect your arts emphasis with this -- ask artists to respond creatively to our environment.
1	Solar/green powered lighting, solar panels on city buildings, decrease light pollution by angling lights down, increase bird/bat and insect habitats with plantings and bird/bat houses, keep green spaces for flowers and plants, improve alleys with plantings, require all down town businesses to provide customers with recycling bins, encourage composting for restaurants through local or A-1organics pickup service, provide 1:1ratio of trash to tecycling bin, and increase bike parking stations (use the larger stations in the parking stall areas).

Count	Response
1	More pocket parks, secret gardens, surprise alleyways - spaces that feel intimate and protected. Trees, planters, shade.
1	River area and north of downtown provides opportunity for diversity. If you history of downtown area, nature and wildlife (River area) and potential for modern development all within a reasonable distance. Opens many opportunity. I think that a lot can be captured with the Poudre river. Rafting, swimming, etc
1	keep the poudre river corridor and other natural resources a top priority when considering building permits and development.
1	You don't have to be innovative to use more solar and wind power. Just do it. We're 40 years late.
1	Work already underway on city re-connecting river with its floodplain - development to allow people to enjoy river, but not develop right on it.
1	Allow People to celebrate the river through direct interaction. Allow development to occur to accomplish this objective.
1	Educate the community about the value that these natural resource provide to our community. Have strict water use guidelines. Make these areas accessible and interactive to promote education and appreciation of them.
1	Continue working with regional partners to preserve the Poudre River ecosystem, and develop the Poudre River area within Fort Collins into a cohesive natural and recreation area with trails and river access.
1	maintaining open spaces in the city, pedestrian walking areas, areas for people to congregate for events.
1	There is so much potential around and on the river, and it is so underused right now. Downtown is crowded right now, but there is space to grow for both business and natural development along the river. This is a key area for various public-private partnerships.
1	extend the current old town mall to include the Linden street block - remove the parking and make it a pedestrian mall as well
1	find a way to keep more water from being taken from the Poudre. Make the Poudre a money maker for the city--restarants recreation center
1	1. Expand public transportation, bike and Ped. safety. 2. Encourage renewable energy throughout the area. 3.Modify lighting to implement most efficient, and reduce lighting the night sky
1	I feel that our water storage needs should be met by a larger number of smaller water projects as close to the point of use as possible rather than large environmentally harmful projects. We should be encouraging people to recycle their yard waste rather than landfill it. e.g. Hageman's earth cycle.
1	get the homeless out so we can go down to the river and enjoy it! Make it accessible for non homeless people!
1	More aggressive renewable energy standards. Every building in downtown should have solar panels, parking lots should have solar panels.
1	I think the city already has a goal (Climate Action Plan)... would really like to see everything with Solar and green as possible...
1	Limiting construction of housing, business, parking developments in those key areas, which are essential to providing the biodiversity, character & overall appeal/influence of the city.
1	Poudre in FORT COLLINS (downtown area) has nothing to showcase as up the canyon has lots to do and see; where can they walk and enjoy the view of it? ? ? The river is also more than a pipeline to all the beer companies and should not be placed as priority over it's residents.
1	Don't dam the Poudre. Walkways next to it downtown would be nice, but always in deference to the riparian environment.
1	Protecting the Pourdre from becoming a concrete-lined river will give downtown the urban oasis it will need more and more as the city grows

Count	Response
1	Use th civic center complex to establish a downtown energy district, green rooftop, efficient design great pedestrian and walking access etc.

26. When you think about the future of Energy & Environment in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:1.

Count	Response
1	Leaders
1	trees
1	A healthy Poudre River
1	Allow us to incorporate the Poudre River
1	Alternative energy and transportation
1	Balanced
1	Beauty
1	Bike trails
1	Bikes
1	Broad-minded
1	Cars
1	Celebrate nature
4	Clean
1	Conflicted
1	Connect
1	Conservation
1	Conserve
1	Costly
1	Could be showcased more
1	Critical
1	Ditch vs. River
1	Do not use this as a way to stop NISP.
1	Economic vitality
1	Efficiency
1	Efficiency
1	Efficient

Count	Response
1	Efficient
1	Electric cars
1	Energy innovation is exciting, both visually and experientially, people visit to see it
1	Enjoy
1	Environmental stewardship
1	Excellent xeriscaping
1	Excited
1	Exciting
1	FUTURE OF THE POUDRE
1	Fanaticism
1	Flowers
1	Fresh
1	George Soros, Maurice Strong
1	Get
1	Get rid of trains
1	Glade
1	Go green and announce it
1	Good work with goals
3	Green
1	Green spaces
1	Green-freedom
2	Greenspace
1	Healthy
1	Hidden
1	Important
1	Incentivise
1	Innnovation
2	Innovation
1	Innovative
2	Innovative
1	Inventive

Count	Response
1	It takes all of us
1	Kayak play park
1	Keep the Poudre flow at least what it currently is
1	Keep the river clean
1	Leading edge technology
1	Less pollution
1	Less traffic/cars
1	Lighting (is our holiday lighting solar- or wind-powered?)
1	Local companies
1	Mass transit
1	NO CARS
1	Nat gas city vehicles
1	Natural Beauty
1	Nature escape
1	Nature incorporated into area.
1	Net zero
1	No visible energy infrastructure
1	Not
1	Open spaces
1	Openspace
3	Opportunity
1	Overbuilding and overcrowding
1	PLANT MORE TREES
1	Parking
1	People-energy
1	Place solar on all downtown building and all new buildings in town as a requirement.
1	Please don't become Boulder.
1	Positive
1	Potential
1	Poudre River
1	Poudre River under appreciated

Count	Response
1	Poudre river
1	Poudre!
2	Preservation
1	Preservation
1	Preserve
1	Preserve our Poudre 2000-2015
1	Protect but showcase and use the Poudre River
1	Protect natural beauty, resources, and open spaces
1	Protecting our environment is critical
1	Public Support
1	QUIET HOURS FOR TRAINS!!!!!
1	RIVER DISTRICT!!!!
2	Recycling
1	Reduce CO2 emmissions
1	Reduce auto traffic
1	Resources
1	Respect the natural environment
1	Responsible
1	Restrictive
3	River
1	River
1	River District
1	River showcase
1	Rooftops
1	Safe
1	Safety
1	San Antonio type Boatrides
8	Solar
1	Solar communities
1	Solar panels
1	Solar powered lights

Count	Response
1	Stop condo growth
3	Sustainability
2	Sustainable
1	Sustainable
1	Sustainable Futrure
1	Train
2	Trees
1	Vital
1	Vulnerable
1	Walkability
1	Waste of money
1	Water
1	Water conservation. Xeriscape get. Watering smart. Not in full sun, etc.
1	Water is Life
1	Water permeable concrete
1	We are already leader in Energy & Environment
1	What are the costs?
2	Wind
1	Wise
1	Zero Emissions
1	Zero Energy District
1	access to river
1	activites
1	beauty
1	biking
1	carbon-neutral
2	clean
2	clean air
1	clean and green
1	compost bins
1	congestion

Count	Response
1	connect
3	conservation
1	conserve
1	corrupt city council given exceptions to all development
2	efficiency
2	efficient
1	efficient
1	electric transportation
1	embodied energy in historic buildings
1	energy conservation
1	exciting
1	extensive cost to convert
1	flooding issues
1	free flowing river
1	good for business
6	green
1	green space
1	growth management
1	hopeful
1	hopeless
4	innovation
2	innovative
2	innovative
1	integrate natural elements
1	it makes a place people want to be
1	kayak park
1	keep Poudre running naturally
1	keep the
1	leaf blowers poluting the air
1	lots of walking individuals
1	managing traffic

Count	Response
1	more studies
1	more walkways
1	natural beauty
1	natural ecosystems
2	nature
1	need affordable energy
1	need for urban oasis
1	net zero
1	noise
2	open spaces
1	optimistic
1	passive and active solar
1	plants on buildings
2	potential
1	poudre
2	poudre river
2	preservation
2	preserve
1	pretty good
2	progressive
2	recycling
1	reduce number of cars
1	relax
1	renewable
1	renewable energy
1	renewable resources
1	renewables
1	responsible
1	responsible responsibility
1	restore
1	river

Count	Response
1	river
1	safety
1	scenic
4	solar
1	solar power
1	sustainability
9	sustainable
1	the Poudre is special and must be protected
1	top of mind
2	traffic
1	urban
1	urban park
1	use alternative energy like solar
1	user friendly
1	visionary
1	walking in nature
1	water
1	water quality
1	wind

27. When you think about the future of Energy & Environment in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	$$$
1	?
1	A built-up river district
1	A great river corridor with limited water supply
1	Active
1	Affordable utilities
1	Al Gore
1	All things Bikes!

Count	Response
1	Alternative Energy
1	Authenticity
1	Awareness
1	Balance
1	Balance of preservation and free enterprise
1	Be a Global Leader
1	Beer
1	Bike paths
1	Bikeability
1	CSU resources underutilized
1	Capitalism
1	Carbon neutral
4	Clean
1	Clean water and our environment are some of our greatest assets
1	Climate Justice
1	Commitment
1	Composting
1	Concrete banks
1	Cost associated with Climate Action Plan
1	Creative
1	Cultural
1	Cycling
1	Design incorporated
1	EV
1	Eco-friendly
2	Efficiency
3	Efficient
1	Energy efiifcient lighting
1	Energy innovation; use of "clean" energy(solar, wind)
1	Enhance the river
1	Enough

Count	Response
1	Enviroment friendly
1	Environment Issues
1	Experimental
1	Farming
1	Fiscally Conservative
1	For a draw to downtown, this could work.
1	Fun
1	Gardens
4	Green
1	Green space
1	Greenway on mountain avenue
1	Harness sunlight
1	Has good potential
1	Have all schools and govt buildings use only solar elec.
1	Homeless people
1	Increase pedestrian traffic
2	Innovation
1	Innovation showcase (like the rain garden at the future Wolverine building)
1	Innovative
1	Innovative
1	Integrated
1	Keep improving access and natural appeal of the river corridor through town
1	Keep it as natural as possible
1	Know-how
1	Landscaping
1	Leafy
1	Let's try cutting edge sustainability techniques.
1	Long term planning
1	Loss of floodplain
1	Lots of greenery
1	Maintain greenspaces

Count	Response
1	More communication
1	More plants
1	Natural beauty
1	Natural environment in urban places is key to quality of life
1	Natural light.
2	Nature
1	Nature space
2	Necessary
1	Necessary
1	Necessity
1	Net zero
1	New
1	No cars
1	No water wastage
1	Not-on-the-backs-of-the-poor
1	PLANT MORE TREES
1	Peaceful
1	Pedestrian Walking
1	Pedestrian friendly downtown
1	People
1	Photovoltaic
1	Plazas
1	Please loosen the stringent regulations to obtain building permits
1	Poudre
1	Poudre!
1	Powerhouse
1	Preservation
1	Preserve the Poudre
1	Preserved
1	Proper use of power and authority
1	Protecting our Environment

Count	Response
1	Public transportation
1	Quiet
1	Reduce consumption
1	Reduction of traffic
1	Renewable
1	Renewables
1	Respect
1	Respected
1	Revenue generating
3	River
1	River district
1	Rooftop gardens
1	Rooftop solar
1	Safe
1	Safety
1	Save our Poudre 1980-2000
1	Shade
2	Solar
1	Solar Arrays
1	Solar and other alternatives for power
1	Solar gardens
1	Solar lighting
2	Solar power
1	Sustainable
1	THINK SMART & GREEN
1	Too many cars on street
1	Train
1	Unique and Varied atmospheres
1	Urban Agriculture
1	Urban wildlife interface
1	Utilize alternative energy methods

Count	Response
1	Vision for the future
1	Water
1	Well thought out
1	What are the benefits?
1	alternative energy
1	alternative transport
1	appreciate the Poudre
1	authentic
1	beauty of the river
1	bike storage lockers
1	blocked off streets
1	building retrofits
1	capture storm water for reuse
1	cars
1	change
6	clean
1	clean look
1	community solar
1	conserve
1	cost effective
1	crowd management
1	decrease poplulation
1	density is more efficient
1	education
1	educational
2	efficiency
1	electric autos
1	energy efficient building
1	energy use leader
1	enjoy
1	example

Count	Response
1	exciting
1	favorable
1	get a handle on flooding
1	get it done sooner versus later
1	global
1	good for citizens
1	good stewardship
1	green
2	green
4	green space
1	greenspace
1	healthy river
1	hopeful
1	increase number of people living downtown
1	innovative
1	innovative
1	innovative gardening
1	integrated
1	intersectional
1	lack of pubic interest
1	landscape
1	less pavement
1	managing noise pollution
1	mix nature with develpment
1	modernzation
1	more recycling bins
1	natural
1	nature
1	nature
1	nature in the city
1	need more greenery

Count	Response
1	need to protect the existing beauty
1	no fracking
1	no trash/prode in community
1	nothing else to do
1	old town
1	open space
1	organic
1	our natural heritage is as important as the cultural heritage
1	parks
1	planning for floods and stormwater is very important
1	potential to be creative
2	preservation
2	progressive
3	protect
1	public-private partnerships
1	real.
1	recreation
1	recreation
1	recycling bottles
1	reduced driving
1	relaxation
2	renewable
1	repurpose
1	repurposing
1	river events
1	saving resources for future
1	sensible
2	solar
1	solar arrays
1	solar panel
1	solar power

Count	Response
1	solar space heating
1	sterile streets (re courthouse)
1	stop development close to river like on Linden street
1	structural integrity
1	sustainability
1	sustainable
1	sustainable
1	tie environment to project
1	traffic
1	traffic free
1	trash
2	trees
1	trees and other plants
1	vegetable and flower gardens
1	walk-bike-transit
1	wastful
1	welcoming
1	wind power
1	woodward
1	Encourage businesses to adopt energy-efficient practices, possibly by staring with free energy audits
1	We (humans) are a part of nature, we can craft our environment in a way that is healthy and productive and vibrant

28. When you think about the future of Energy & Environment in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	"peoplecentric"
1	?
1	Accessibility
1	Activity
1	Advanced
1	Affordable

Count	Response
1	Air
1	Almond milk lattes
1	Alternative transportation
1	Attainable
2	Awareness
1	Balancing new growth with existing nature
1	Beauty
1	Beer garden
1	Bicycle
1	Big picture outlook
1	Clean
1	Clean Community
1	Climatewise businesses
1	Colorful
1	Community
1	Community Involvement
1	Community compost
1	Compulsory renewable energy
1	Consider views of the mountains as well
1	Constructive Goals
1	Cost effective
1	Cost-effective
1	Creative
1	Creative solutions
1	Critical
1	Cutting-edge
1	Density
1	Do It
1	Don't forget we have winter.
1	Ecology
1	Economically Sound

Count	Response
1	Education
1	Electric vehicles/charging stations
1	Energy efficient
1	Energy innovation
1	Enjoyment
1	Enjoyment and fun
1	Entertainment
1	Environmentally aware
1	Example-setting
1	Existing & embeded
1	Extensive public transit
1	Fabian Socialism
2	Flooding
1	Forward thinking
1	Friendly
1	Game-changer
1	Historical interest
1	Housing for all income levels preferred, but above all, multi-unit housing downtown
1	I want to be able to interact safely with the river
1	Innosphere
5	Innovation
1	Innovation
3	Innovative
1	Keep educating businesses and the general public about how to be easier on the environment
1	Lack of Transparency
1	Leadership
1	Least impact on environment.
1	Lighting that minimizes light pollution
1	Limited vehicular traffic
1	Low Noise
1	Make the Poudre River Trail safe for everyone

Count	Response
1	Manage flooding better
1	Mindful
1	More fauna
1	More public green spaces
1	More river green space
1	NISP
1	Nation/world leader
1	Natural
1	Natural beauty
2	Nature
1	Old
1	Open space near the river
1	Outdoor Recreation
1	PLANT MORE TREES
1	Plants a plenty
1	Poudre
1	Poudre!
1	Practical
1	Pragmatism
1	Profitable
1	Promote clean transportation avenues (bike, walk, bus)
1	Protect
1	Provide recreational outdoor opportunities
1	Reduced waste
1	Renewable
1	Renewables
1	Responsible
1	River
1	River Walk
1	River power
1	River walk

Count	Response
1	Rundown
1	Safe
1	Solar
1	Stress reduction is a goal.
1	Support innovative companies
1	Sustainable
1	Sustainable food
1	Synergy
1	THINK OUTSIDE THE BOX
1	Threatening
1	Too much Politics involved
1	Train
1	Treat natural areas gently
1	Trees
1	Trees and flowers
1	Urban nature
1	Use solar power on buildings
1	Useful
1	Varied energy sources
1	Vegetated corridors
2	Walking
1	Water traffic
1	Water?
1	We are already at the forefront of energy and environmental progressiveness
1	We love the Poudre
1	When will the City be hones about about either?
1	Zero-Waste
1	access
1	accessability
1	accountable for our future
1	affordable

Count	Response
1	again, Andy Goldsworthy
2	alternative energy
1	an inviting area
1	art
1	breweires
1	can be tied in to all aspects of this survey
1	carbon neutral
1	choice
1	choices
5	clean
1	clean out rivers more often
1	collaborations
1	compost and recycle programs
1	conservation
1	conserve
1	control traffic flow
1	crisp edge treatment
1	cutting edge
1	develop better infrastructure for bicycles
1	diversity
1	dreaming constantly
1	easy
1	easy access to natural areas
1	education
1	electric
1	electric cars
1	encourage local businesses to go green through tax incentives
1	energy innovation
1	enhance
1	environment
1	evolving

Count	Response
1	explore
1	feel
1	flood
1	flowing river
1	forward thinking
1	forward-thinking
1	functional art
1	good fit
1	green
1	green energy
1	green roofs
1	greenness is beautiful
1	incentives
1	increasing
2	innovative
1	innovative
1	integration
1	intelligent
1	interactive
1	intuitive
1	keep the trees and fountains
1	last child in the woods
1	leader
1	less car noise
1	less trains
1	look for opportunities for quietness
1	lots of trees
1	low carbon
1	managed growth
1	minimum throw -away
1	mitigation

Count	Response
1	more bike parking in some areas
2	natural
1	natural settings
1	nature
1	off the grid examples
1	outdoor fun
1	outdoors
1	overcrowded
1	paid for by PAt Stryker and Otterbox
1	pavement
1	peaceful
1	pedestrian-friendly
1	positive "vibe"
1	possible
1	prefer that the river not become an energy experiment
1	protects envionment
1	public
1	public transportation
1	reconsidering
2	renewable energy
1	resource management
1	respect
1	responsiblity
1	river
1	rooftop solar
1	sensible while cutting edge
1	stewardship
1	supportive building design
1	sustain
1	sustainable
1	sustainable use and preservation

Count	Response
1	technology
1	trees
1	truck traffic
1	walking and biking and trees
1	waste
1	waste and street cleaning
1	water
1	water conservation
1	water rights!!!!
1	well planned
1	you'll do it
1	zero waste stations
1	We are an example of producing innovative energy while working with nature and creating an amazing place to live, work and visit

29. Which improvements are most appropriate for incorporating more nature in the downtown area? (select your top 3)
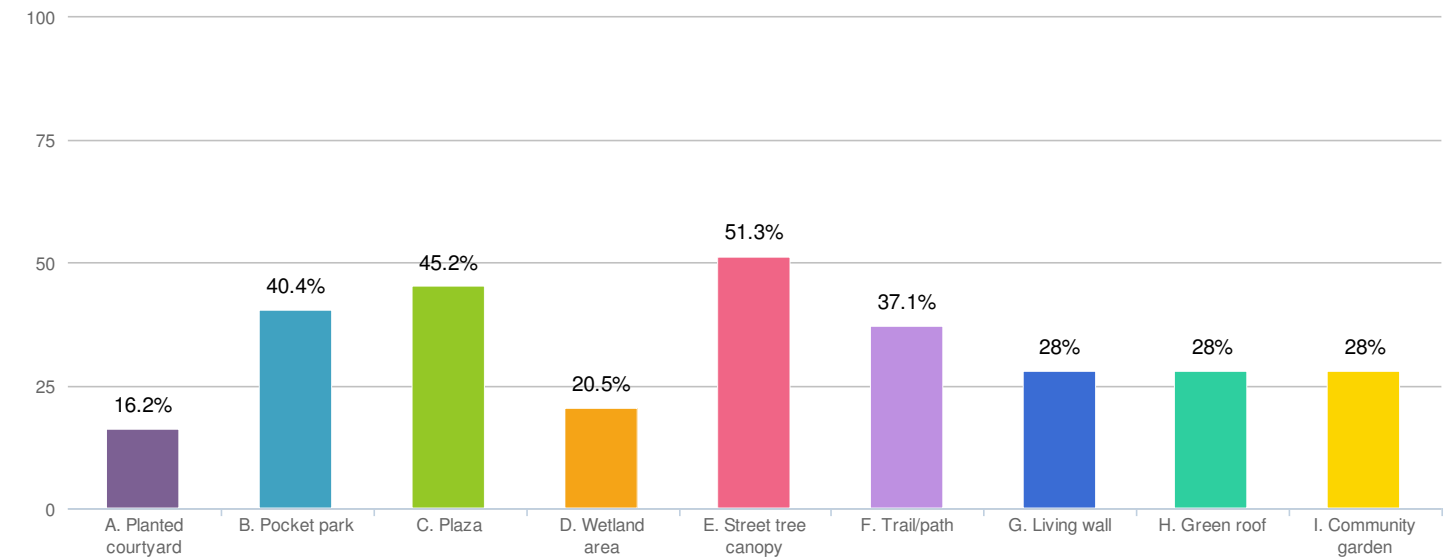
A. Planted courtyard	16.2%		74
B. Pocket park	40.4%		185
C. Plaza	45.2%		207
D. Wetland area	20.5%		94
E. Street tree canopy	51.3%		235
F. Trail/path	37.1%		170
G. Living wall	28.0%		128
H. Green roof	28.0%		128
I. Community garden	28.0%		128
		Total	458

30. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	A wetland area might be interesting, but measures would have to be taken to curb mosquitoes!
1	All of the above
1	All of the above in the right places!!!!!!!
1	All of these could be applied!
1	Areas that are welcoming and easily accessible from the street are best.
1	At what cost?
1	Consider how the homeless citizens will interact with these features

Count	Response
1	Every street and parking lot should offer shade trees and solar panel canopies.
1	I believe those three as the best options for working within very limited space.
1	I feel all of these are viable and important
1	I like all of these choices. It's very hard to prioritize
1	I like all of these.
1	I like the living wall/plaza just west of the Food Co-op.
1	I wish I could pick more than three!
1	It can't really be nature, has to be highly managed
1	LOVE living walls.
1	Pocket parks will encourage vagrants
1	Restore flood plain, as much as possible.
1	Some of these belong downtown and some don't. These are all cool ideas.
1	Street trees reduce energy use, slow traffic and reduce human stress.
1	The more plants the better!
1	There's such an abundance of space & aesthetic appeal for living walls as well!
1	all good
1	all good ideas
1	all these would be wonderful to have
1	and street tree canopy.
1	bringing as much "green and color" as much as possible by flowers/plants and trees!
1	grow more things that we can eat!
1	hard to pick only three! Green roofs are costly, but have MANY benefits
1	native flora
1	wetland area is not a good idea due to moskitos.
1	Don't believe the City should decide what elements a project can afford or willing to incorporate into a project. Downtown, by definition, is not natural.
1	Pocket parks are needed in the downtown corridor but currently they are being over runned by homeless people and they dont feel safe to be in. Roof top gardens should be encouraged and created, this can also encourage community gardening on roof tops. Wish the bike paths looked more natural with tall grasses and plants/trees.
1	All options are great ideas, incorporate plant life and nature as much as possible all over downtown. We are Colorado, we love our nature, I hope downtown Fort Collins can reflect that.
1	It's so hard to pick among these. I'd really like to see more living walls in many of the districts in the Downtown Plan area. But I don't want to see them against Victorian buildings. Pocket parks rock.

Count	Response
1	Hard to select three; went with the most urban-looking options (that were also bike & pedestrian friendly and available to the most people).
1	Does any of this really fit? We have parks all over Old Town, nobody is more than 5 minutes' walk from one. Fort Collins is not an urban area, and with the current land use plans in place, it never will be urban. Let's not try to turn it urban via "green space"
1	Focus on using plants to sync carbon! Get lots of input from CSU/scientists on this. Develop capacity for food forests (Google the term) and urban agriculture.
1	These options are way over the top. This is an OLD TOWN with Historical Buildings and some businesses. There is no reason to make it more than that and destroy what it already is. Spread the wealth out farther. Finish the river corridor, etc. instead of bringing trails, parks and wetlands downtown!
1	Again, any of these area excellent, but incorporating plants and flowers into areas where people are is important.
1	LOVE THE LIVING WALL! (Also does some nice amelioration of pollution canyons as development goes up rather than out - not sure FoCo will ever get to the multistory tower situation of some urban centers, but living walls have substantially increased air quality in many urban areas with this problem.
1	have community gardens on the rooftops where there is sun! Then plant trees to shade at street level. Have all new developments required to have art and green spaces, instead of paving and building right up to the sidewalks. Like the proposed building on Mathews and Mountain does, or the new Bohemian hotel, or all the Brinkman projects. If you use green space for gardens then you can feed the homeless!
1	protections are perhaps more important than improvements at this point. Protect the river corridor from development
1	Adding any nature areas even if they are small can make a big difference within the downtown areas.
1	The city should only support projects that are accessible to all. Environmentalism should not be a disguised tax on the less well-off.
1	All of these options are interesting and fun. The challenge is to incorporate them into the existing downtown. A wetland with paths through it might be a great bridge between downtown and the river.
1	I support developed and paved banks to the Poudre through downtown as in many European cities and towns.
1	Anything which promotes unity through taking back our individual responsibilities and balancing our ecosystem on earth.
1	We need to ensure we are planting NOW to safeguard the trees in Old Town with the impending death of ash trees.
1	Community gardens are great for suburban areas, and we need to support local CSAs, but doesn't make sense to try and fit a comm garden in the small old town area.
1	Please do not get rid of the street canopy on College Avenue in Downtown FOCO. It is one of the best features of the downtown area.
1	Planted courtyards, when maintained appropriately are magical, pleasant spaces. Wetland areas could provide spaces for runoff filtration and flood defense. Plazas exist but there are other spaces that could be converted or upgraded.
1	The new condo's are ugly and look cheap. It will cause horrific traffic, exhaust pollution, overcrowding. City should stop allowing student housing, condo etc. focus on new residential housing that is in compliance with existing old town homes
1	All are important . Hold developers accountable for approved landscaping in their developments.
1	I think a plaza with a living wall could be lovely. Wetlands are important for managing flooding and stormwater, and for biodiversity. I would also have checked planted courtyards and pocket parks… I like all of these!
1	Help residents in old town renovate properties by letting them choose an ecoreview alternative to the historic review. The historic review encourages destruction of permeable surfaces.

Count	Response
1	There may not be room to incorporate a new park or the like, but growing plants on a wall or rooftop could be integrated without much space.
1	Think urban. Green roof is fantastic. Taking up valuable space with a pocket park is a waste in our small community where we can easily go to city park instead.

31. Which solar power applications are most appropriate for downtown Fort Collins? (select your top 3)
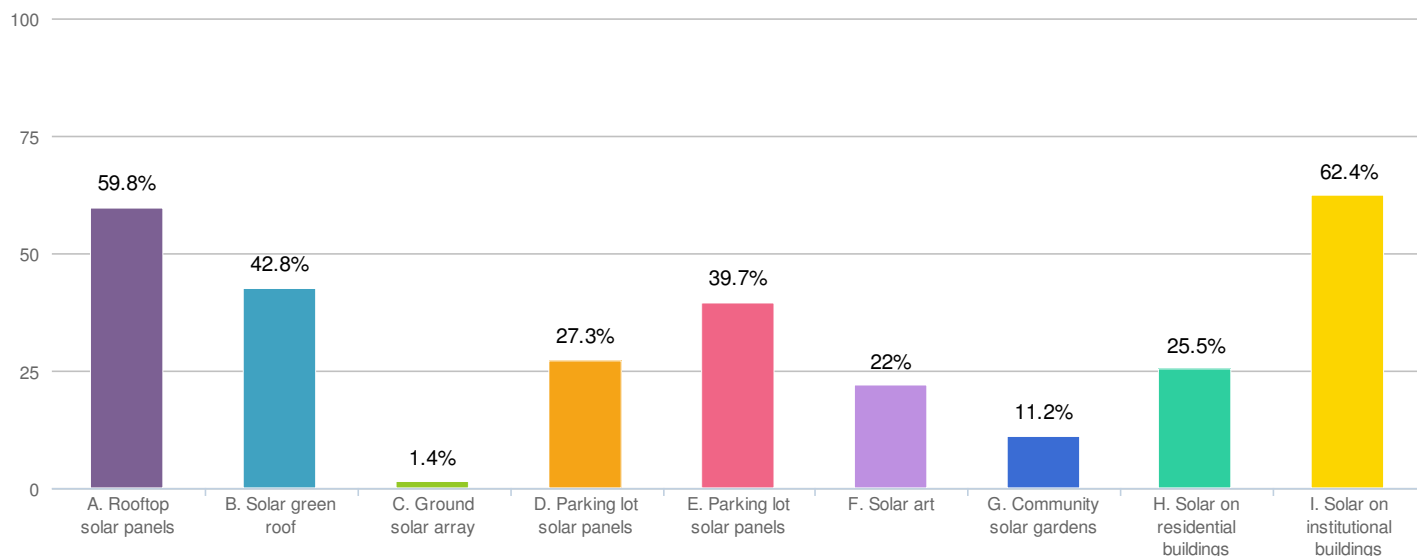
A. Rooftop solar panels	59.8%		256
B. Solar green roof	42.8%		183
C. Ground solar array	1.4%		6
D. Parking lot solar panels	27.3%		117
E. Parking lot solar panels	39.7%		170
F. Solar art	22.0%		94
G. Community solar gardens	11.2%		48
H. Solar on residential buildings	25.5%		109
I. Solar on institutional buildings	62.4%		267
		Total	428

32. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	"Parking lot solar panels" is listed twice.
1	All of the above

Count	Response
1	All of the above in the appropriate places!!! Especially solar art!!!
1	All of the above! Why haven't we been solar for the last 40 years?
1	All of these are great! I would pursue all of these options.
1	All of these are incredible!
1	All should be utilized; solar art would also bring awarness
1	Don't know enough about each to make a value judgement.....
1	Hail to solar
1	I have seen solar panels that also provided shade for cars in the parking lots.
1	I really don't want to have to look at it.
1	I'm very interested in solar art's potential in this creative, conscientious community...
1	Like the idea of auto parking "giving back."
1	Most of the above would work in downtown area.
1	Not sure of the difference between D & E
1	Options D and E are the same :)
1	Parking lot solar panels only encourage driving. Why is it listed twice?
1	Rooftop community solar.
1	Solar on all buildings is appropriate.
1	Solar panels on all rooftop surfaces that are not occupiable
1	Use more solar everywhere.
1	Utilize as many options as you can to take advantage of solar power!
1	What's the difference between D and E?
1	Whichever option can be proven to be cost effective and feasible given realistic constraints
1	Yes to all!
1	Yes to all.
1	hidden
1	solar is not cost effective
1	solar panels along the I-25 corridor coming in to Fort Collins!!!
1	yes. as much as possible.
1	I am a huge fan of solar but - it has to be practical and appropriate. Parking garage canopy. Assurance of solar access for years to come. Integrated into the building design (H) can be cool but maybe not cost effective (yet).

Count	Response
1	All of these are great options. Whatever maximizes the best return and is aesthetically pleasing is the right answer to me. The solar art is creative, educational and functional which could be great for art in public places even.
1	Solar panels should be kept out of sight and on the roof like the picture in (i). PLEASE DO NOT BE TEMPTED BY SOLAR ART!!! Yes there is novelty and initial allure to a solar sculpture. But if you decide to install a solar sculpture in beautiful Downtown Fort Collins, I promise you that one day, you will find yourself walking by the solar eyesore saying, "that is the ugliest thing in the world. What the hell were we thinking?!"
1	Some creative ideas here. Is there a difference between D and E? There are advantages to out-of-sight applications, but also advantages to showing that and how solar is being /might be developed.
1	If solar farms can be avoided...yippee. solar panels on garages are great, but the integration into with other green initiatives is even better.
1	I'm a fan of all solar panels. If asked to choose the best type, I would say solar panels on surfaces that are already disturbed such as on rooftops are better than filling ground space with solar panels. My fourth choice would be solar art because it tends to be enlightening and educational.
1	Solar should be the choice of the owner of the property. If FC needs to get involved, then the city can offer incentives to the owners.
1	Incorporating solar into existing parking lots would be minimally disruptive and a good first step. Solar gardens are cool and useful for power generation and slowing runoff, but I suspect most existing buildings can't support that kind of roof loading.
1	I think solar on any building and parking lots would be great. Also solar gardens preferably outside of the downtown area. The new one on Mulberry and Riverside is great because the land was really not usable due to the tracks and trains.
1	for downtown: just not on the ground, obviously. Solar art is cool, but kind of a joke in terms of production.
1	If we don't become a downtown of high rises, then incorporating creative applications of solar panels could be exciting.
1	The art has potential to be interesting, too. But I think aggressive use of rooftops would be fantastic.
1	Larger-scale solar projects, especially community solar gardens, have the most impact for the money.
1	I'd like to see more solar on businesses and over parking. All our parking structures should have solar on top.
1	the more people who see panels used in artistic ways is a "flashy" way of us being one of the finest cities in colorado.
1	I also support Solar on residential buildings. You have two selections for Parking lot solar panels. I support Parking lot solar panels and don't understand why you have two selections or what the difference is. I support Ground solar arrays in general, but they are not appropriate for downtown.
1	I'd like to see the parking lot panels in order to make use of these huge lots for something other than cars.
1	Solar pannels which blend in with their environment look the best. To get people to use solar panels, they need to see that the pannels can be added to a building or structure without negatively affecting the visual of that structure. The downtown area can be a great example and can showcase solar panels for our community. Also having signs or door decals that state this business or building is powered by solar will get people talking. Having energy savings signs for solar panels can also create conversation and spark interest.
1	Think about small-scale wind turbines and geothermal too! There's an abandoned geothermal project that could be picked up by the city. Reducing usage and improving energy efficiency should be just as big priorities as sustainable energy production.
1	Every building should have solar panels on it. Every parking lot should have solar canopies, for both shade and PV energy. Our small home solar array collects more kW than we use. (This is a no-brainer.)

Count	Response
1	Downtown land is very valuable, but electricity can mvoe long distances cheaply. Ground based arrays downtown would be a waste of land.
1	all good, if panels are above the level of easy reach for vandalism, i.e. not on the ground or near it, like G.
1	I like all of these options. I am not sure I know enough to make a recommendation (but I picked three).
1	line them up on both sides of I-25! I also like the solar panels placed along the areas near the train tracks; good use of space!!!!!
1	Solar on any building that's well suited for it, regardless of residential vs. institutional. Not taking up ground space.
1	Again, these are all fine ideas, but no appropriate for Historic Downtown! Solar Gardens (The pickle factory grounds) and other of these options are great for this City, but not for Historic Downtown.
1	solar everywhere! Rooftops especially! Feed power into the buildings, all buildings. Parking lots absolutely! Include plugins for electric cars.
1	Solar is getting cheaper every day. The city should invest heavily in this amazing technology, and encourage every resident to do so as well.
1	Paris, France is already displaying Solar Art along its streets - prior to December's international meeting....
1	I'm all for integrating art, good visual design and green scapes into any of these options. Use solar wherever possible.
1	I actually don't see much differenct between H and I -- any building that can cost effectively accomodate unobtrusive panels in its design, would be appropriate.

33. The following list of priorities for Market & Economy has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score[*]	Overall Rank
Help independent, local, and **small businesses** survive downtown.	1805	1
Encourage **affordability** of housing and commercial space, both for rent and purchase.	1427	2
Develop strategies to ensure **available, accessible, and adequate** parking.	1121	3
Maintain emphasis on **high-quality development** while making **approval processes easier**.	1073	4
Develop financial and other incentives to create **public-private partnerships** for investment downtown.	993	5

Total Respondents 445

[*]Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

34. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	#5 appears to offer no cost constraint.
1	- don't know exactly what "public-private partnerships" would entail
1	A greater focus on cultural events as opposed to the rowdy bar scene.
1	A year round farmer's market.
1	Continue apparent focus on local businesses, not chains

Count	Response
1	Development quality could be increased downtown (especially along Mason).
1	Don't over-develop
1	Enable the engine of private enterprise
1	Encourage biking/walking instead of driving
1	Help BUSINESS survive downtown (not just local, small and independent)
1	Help it to remain a fun, safe, and enjoyable historical section of our town.
1	I'd like to see some not so high quality development, enough with the rich white snob movement
1	If downtown is thriving, why do we need to consider financial incentives?
1	Keep music and arts a rich part of downtown.
1	Less big money corporations and business, more beginning folks and small operations.
1	Lower cost of living by eliminating sales tax on food.
1	Maintain emphasis on sustainable development.
1	More bike parking and wider sidewalks!
1	Parking should be at a Premium to encourage walking, biking and public transportation.
1	Please eliminate the socialist thinking.
1	Regarding number 5: I wouldn't mind if the Old Town Retail are was a pedestrian/bike only zone.
1	The rest are not important to me
1	Vibrant arts/museum presence, especially Global Village Museum
1	We need more than bars in Old Town.
1	expanding "downtown" corridor north
1	maintaining low crime and a high quality of secured/safe life for the citizens
1	na
1	whats a private public partnership?
1	would like to see some real shops- like supermarkets, ordinary clothing stores
1	High quality development is really important to everyone! It would be my number one, but I dont know what it means to make the approval process easier? As an average person I dont think it affects me at all. I need more information.
1	Given the proximity to the CSU campus I think it is important to consider students and partnering with the university as well.
1	Don't overdo it! Downtown is on the verge of becoming too much a cool thing. If it does, it will crash and move to the next cool spot. Approval DOES NOT need to be easier. Keeping the balance for a community is key.
1	Infrastructure is what will attract the private to the public, and the private will have to pay for the infrastructure.

Count	Response
1	It would be nice to not have to deal with people asking for money and hanging out on the corners. Also the smoking law needs to be enforced. People smoke outside of businesses and as they walk which makes it hazardous for non-smokers and children.
1	I am disturbed by the closing of many local shops in the downtown area and the openin of chains, due to the increasing rent prices. PLEASE help to not drive our local business owners out of the area to skyrocketed rents
1	Continue to beautify the area. Would like to see properties in Old Town be required to maintain their yards/landscaping.
1	High quality development? Many of the projects call themselves luxury housing but they are built like crap. Approval processes I would think would ensure both quality and creativity, so reducing approvals might create more crap. This town is so conservative with architecture. All new buildings should have adequate parking. People drive because it is most convenient in a town this size. Affordable and low-income housing needs are high. How do you help small businesses survive when rents downtown skyrocket? And why do you call the new Woodward campus "downtown" It's not. And it will create a lot of traffic problems.
1	Keep Fort Collins from turning into the other trendy cities where none but the upscale are invited. We have to have housing for all the retail, maintenance, food service and cleaning staff that will work in the new downtown. If it turns into Santa Fe or Aspen, we lose.
1	"major projects like the Woodward campus and the proposed Downtown Hotel continue to develop downtown's reputation as a shopping, tourism, and employment destination" The Woodward campus is a disaster. It is one of the worst and most destructive city planning decisions in Fort Collins history. Thus, a major part of your premise is completely wrong. Concentrate on the issues I have prioritized. Eliminate subsidies to wealthy developers and corporations.
1	Focus on our current community not on future growth. Limit growth to a sustainable level that maintains the character and accessibility to our current residents.
1	The lead-in for this question is unbelievably biased. My first ranked is affordability but would like to delet the part about commercial. I do not subscribe to the notion that it is the job of the city to help any businesses survive, but I would prefer small independent businesses to the chains. I absolutely do not support making the approval process easier.
1	Most towns the size of Fort Collins have pay for parking kiosks!! I find it ridiculous that people who park in the parking garages (less convenient but more healthy) have to pay to park, while those who drive around the block - for TV/right up front parking - (which clearly is more convenient but less healthy) - get to park for FREE! We as a group need to re-define our decision making paradigms!!
1	I think that key to keeping small independent businesses downtown are affordability and an easier development/approval process; I wonder if those couldn't be addressed through public/private partnerships. Therefore, #1-4 are interdependent. All new large living or office complexes should include parking facilities on their footprint.
1	Charge for parking, discourage driving, and in doing so, raise money for a transition to a sustainable economy.
1	While looking at adequate car parking, what can be done to promote other forms of transportation into downtown?
1	Emphasis on developing and improving North College Avenue with encouragement for businesses to locate there.
1	Develop strategies to ensure available, accessible, and adequate *bicycle* parking. And maybe parking for kiddie strollers, or whatever else makes it easy for people to go downtown without a car.
1	Improve bicycle facilities to and within downtown as improved facilities have been shown to have a positive economic impact on businesses.
1	Tell developers to stop whining about approval processes. Standards and regulation are why our society doesn't have thousands die in disasters.
1	Create a friendly atmosphere for the down town area, both for the afternoon families as well as the late night crowd.

Count	Response
1	Re. #5, parking, for some people there will never be enough parking. I would like to ensure there is parking for handicapped, seniors, parents with young children. As for commuters and the rest of us, there is MAX, walking, cycling, Transfort. I'm fine with parking meters to help encourage the cars to move in and out. Also fine to limit the parking time allowed, in the popular areas. Parking garages are fine but signs saying "space available," and especially "free first hour (or 2) plus advertising the cost for various number of hours would help immensely. As a woman, would like to note safety is an issue for me; I would not feel as comfortable parking in a garage as I would on the open street. I would need to know somehow the safety factor is being addressed (e.g., cameras, women get priority for ground level parking if this has been shown to be safer, that there is an attendant who can hear me yell, etc.)
1	Help make the downtown area more pleasant to visit by actively discouraging aggressive panhandling and loitering.
1	Pleases top giving car and vehicle drivers top billing. Ugh! Do something about the [curseword] trains!
1	I would like to see an agreement with the city and railroad company about which times would be better to come through town, especially longer trains and when trains connect cars. Sometimes I feel like they are moving cars and coming through town with big trains at peak commuting hours (aka-- lunch hour and afternoon rush hour) which can really make these commuting times even slower for commuters and back up traffic for another half hour or even hours afterward. I think this would help accessibility to downtown be easier and less stressful for those who commute there.
1	regarding affordability: not an appropriate goal. The more it is successful, the more demand there will be. The more demand, the higher prices will be, hence less affordable. Affordable and successful development are conflicting goals. Affordable places will tend to be those where nobody wants to live or work!
1	It would be nice to have USEFUL businesses down there - beyond bars and restaurants. ACE is our gem! Very sad to loose Sports Authority. Local and independent is nice, but USEFUL is also important.
1	It seems that there isn't much foresight into what businesses come in. We had 2 rib places almost next to each other. One failed. We are getting a second tea place, so that will drive out a business. We have 2 olive oil places-waiting to see who quits.
1	Market research is key too. I see business fail here because you cannot support 3 gelato shops. And now we have none. Then there were 2 candy stores, within a block of each other. One failed. I am a little surprised that 3 spice shops are still open. We need to encourage diversity of businesses. It will draw more shoppers.
1	Increase the diversity of small businesses in downtown through incentives, partnerships, collaborative projects.
1	The rent is too damn high. We need more high density residential development, and we need it five years ago. Perhaps develop a vulture plan for the next time the market bottoms out?
1	Strategic planning for homelessness issue. Are we still allowing Loveland to transfer their homeless population to Fort Collins by free bus?
1	Encourage small, local businesses to Old Town. Old Town has too many upscale restaurants...SUPPORT LOCAL!
1	If vacancies are at a low, than incentives are not necessary. Support should be toward those that are established and that have paid their dues through hard work.
1	If government can get out of the way, private enterprise will be able to assist with attainable housing, high quality development, etc. If the city really wants infill & redevelopment, then stop bowing to loud voices saying they don't want what has already been approved, via City Plan and the Land Use Code.
1	The last one may be kind of an oxymoron. Keep the quality, not meaning expensive but meaning responsive to our place. The approval process should be as "easy" or "difficult" as needed for that.
1	Parking should be reduced, and it should be highly priced. Replace parking lots with dense mixed-use structures to keep housing affordable and make Old Town even more vibrant.
1	Work with breweries, bars and restaurants to create a 'Common Consumption' area in the Old Town.

Count	Response
1	Encourage development of a "second" downtown in midtown to reduce all the issues in the old town area.
1	DON'T BUILD THE BLASTED STADIUM THAT NO TAXPAYERS WANT!!! IT WILL DESTROY TRAFFIC FLOW & KEEP CUSTOMERS AWAY FROM DOWNTOWN
1	Encourage a variety of businesses so it isn't so heavy in the service area. More specialty shops, etc.
1	Provide a quality environment that conplements CSU. Fort Collins has not had trouble growing for the last 50 years. The university makes Fort Collins a very attractive place to live.
1	Making the approval process easier should NOT be a priority. The process is easy enough. We want quality not easy approved, cheap projects!
1	High rents are forcing the small, independent businesses out of Old Town. If this continues, there will be no reason to go downtown.
1	I do not want development of public/private partnerships in ANY way. If the private businesses cannot make it I do not believe that our/my tax money should support them!
1	If parking will not bring in money, why bother with it? We should focus on maintaining the FC niche as small and not sell out to big companies.

35. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Market & Economy)

Count	Response
1	?
1	Add a small parking garage and improve parking options
1	Affordable Sustainable community development
1	Affordable rent and financial incentives
1	At least two more multi-level parking structures
1	Avoid drawing national chains. More affordable commercial space for local businesses.
1	Bring back the LUDGS style review and set aside the overly prescriptive code
1	Charge for parking or start a downtown tax for parking structures
1	Cheaper rent for locals?
1	Closer, free parking garages.
1	Commercial spaces need to be affordable to support independent local businesses
1	Conduct market analysis and invite businesses that have best chance of success.
1	Create a cost of living cap
1	Cultural lean toward small businesses
1	Design standards
1	Discourage franchises
1	Dont create parking meters for College

Count	Response
1	Encourage builders to use the most durable materials and techniques possible.
1	Encourage more bike and less cars
1	Ensure developers are required to provide or contribute to adequate parking solutions.
1	Ensure new developments have a mix of high to low price options.
1	Fewer chains and franchises and rent control
1	Fight the greed. Prioritize the human element.
1	Find other parts of town for large scale development. Keep old town a community destination
1	Free market works.
1	Free parking in garages on Saturday and continue with free parking on Sunday. No parking meters.
1	Free wifi, Smartphone apps, good design and durable materials in all phases of development.
1	Grants for small local businesses and not allowing more festivals to block out local business.
1	Have local owners of property.
1	Housing supply and housing programs (buyer assistance)
1	I don't know
1	I have no idea, but everything is so expensive here
1	I have no idea... but I'm sure their are case studies some where
1	I think more of the same - the emphasis on high-quality development seems to be working.
1	I think that accessibility is the key to getting more people to utilize down town.
1	If I am not paying for parking, I buy more and visit more often
1	Incentives for developing North College.
1	Incentivize small businesses, female and minority owned businesses, provide subsidies, etc.
1	Increase density. Get building heights up significantly along the Mason corridor.
1	Increase on street parking spots instead of the recent approach of decreasing spots
1	It's impossible.
1	Keep chain stores out of old Town
1	Keep franchises out. Harmony has enough of them and can have more.
1	Keep it safe for people to shop without being hassled and verbally abused and by panhandlers.
1	Keep rent down, promote small business over large corporation. Lets not become Boulder :)
1	Keep rents and fees affordable for local businesses.
1	Keep rents reasonable Engage owners in public policy

Count	Response
1	Keep street parking free for 2 hours, and parking decks for the first hour
1	Keep up with parking structures
1	Less friction, more focus on quality
1	Let go of greed
1	Lower fees, relax design requirements, and veto the vocal minority.
1	Make it easier for small businesses to promote themselves.
1	Making lease spaces and ownership affordable for small business owners
1	Micro housing and realizing we will need bigger buildings downtown to reduce urban sprawl
1	Money from rich people.
1	More Parking Garages!!!
1	More handicap parking especially during events like New West Fest.
1	More parking garages
1	More parking structures on the perimeter of downtown.
1	More small local shops and food
1	No idea
1	No idea.
1	Not an expert in development...
1	Not sure
1	Not sure
1	Not sure.
1	Not sure... rent controls? Tax breaks? Something else?
1	Not the expert?
1	Offer tax encentives to business
1	Out in more parking lots on some of the one-level parking lots that exist now.
1	Paid meter parking
1	Preference should be given to local, small businesses
1	Property tax incentives
1	Provide adequate parking for businesses and their customers.
1	Provide incentives for shopping at and provide tax breaks to locally owned businesses.
1	Provide incentives or rebates.
1	Reduce the amount of people flipping houses.

Count	Response
1	Rent control
1	Rent control could be explored.
1	Rent control? I don't know how you'd fix this housing market bubble. Pop it?
1	Rent controls and incentives for affordable housing and retail.
1	Require some affordable space mixed with higher dollar space.
1	Stop being greedy. FC is becoming Vail.
1	Streamline the permits and reviews process for fast approvals.
1	Strengthen DDA
1	Tax breaks or other incentives to keep independent, local, and small businesses around.
1	Tax businesses at appropriate levels to pay for their infrastructure needs.
1	Tax credits and supportive marketing
1	Tax incentives for owning a business in the "downtown" corridor
1	The business owners can best answer this
1	The city could subsidize rents for small, local businesses to ensure their viability.
1	The parking is horrible. Make more parking available.
1	Unsure/not informed enough...YET
1	Use City Plan and take the emotions of neighbors and staff out of the process
1	With RFPs for city sanctioned projects
1	accessibility
1	build a garage where on the remington st. surface parking
1	build the parking garage behind the new hotel
1	develop the outdoor and indoor market concept
1	e
1	increase supply by strategically developing undeveloped areas.
1	keep most chains out of downtown, or if they are there, adapt signage, etc to be low-key.
1	lower property taxes = lower lease rates for space, offices
1	making things accessible. Rules are needed but without beruactratic red tape
1	na
1	new building regulations for parking.
2	not sure
1	on street paid parking and free parking in garage

Count	Response
1	opportunity for affordable marketing thru DBA.
1	plan for the eventual sunset of the DDA
1	planning
1	preference to local stores instead of chains
1	probably thru tax incentives or (highly unlikely) thru a tax approval
1	reduce population growth in Fort Collins/northern Front Range.
1	rent control
1	rent control? or make sure a certain number of small bussines must be on old town.
1	somehow lower the rents for spaces through public or private sources
1	transportation
1	zoning laws, subsidies for local, small businesses
1	Independent, local and small businesses are the heart and soul of Downtown Fort Collins. If we lose those, we become another Boulder or 16th St Mall, i.e., bland and generic. This is a very difficult issue because as DT Fort Collins continues to be cool, chain stores will want a bit of the action and push up rents. Perhaps the city can reach out to business owners who are interested in helping to maintain the city's character who can offer below-market rents to "legacy businesses" and new mom & pop startups. However, I am opposed to rent control as a legislative mechanism. Also, parking is a vital component of keeping the shops here. If customers can't get to the shops, then they will disappear from downtown.
1	High density residential towers in the main corridor, built on underutilized core areas surrounding the CSU campus. Put an end to the luxury sprawl and stop forcing working class people to live in another county.
1	Tax incentives for local businesses and increasing regulations on landlords/supporting tenant rights
1	Making a rule that a certain percentage of downtown businesses need to be independent, local, and small. This could be based on square footage or just the number of businesses.
1	Define high standards of use, visual impact, density for old town development. Realize the drive for affordability is a dream - market forces are in control. Stop the cheap crappy student housing approach in downtown.
1	Actually affordable housing. A student/teen moving out should be able to rent a room for $300 somewhere in this city.
1	keep taxes and rents low for businesses and start-ups in old town. it's the place to start off a business, especially for entrepreneurs.
1	See experts in the field of livable cities. Look also at the experience of Ann Arbor, MI regarding parking.
1	affordable fixed rate rentals of city owned property to small local businesses with preference given to local farm, art, re-use and re-manufacturers
1	Not sure how to help them - they have to compete. perhaps this is tied to #4 - rent is a challenge.
1	This is a challenge to balance! A big part of the charm of Old Town comes from the unique, independent businesses. I would discourage national "chain" restaurants.
1	An increase in community involvement and awareness of the downtown area. This would include downtown events and activities. Moving events away from civic center park back into the downtown area.
1	Make it easier for their employees to commute to work; allow for space sharing between different types of businesses

Count	Response
1	Right now there are a small number of landlords who own much of the downtown commercial space. We have seen a mass exodus of great unique businesses as these landlords have doubled or tripled their rent. If something isn't done soon all the great little stores are going to move south and downtown will be full of chain stores like any other downtown, USA.
1	hold a daily market for small business owners to sell their products in a pedestrian zone so they can have an open storefront and the atmosphere encourages tourism spending (not to mention local)
1	Honestly I am not sure what to do. But what's happening in downtown Fort Collins is very distressing. The middle class is being pushed out completely. The cost of housing is staggering for what typical salaries consist of here. Small businesses can't afford the sky-rocketing rent.
1	Ensuring commercial businesses keep out of the area, creating incentives and promotions for smaller businesses
1	Don't bring in outside chains that have greater monies and resources. Continue to support and promote through fairs, weekly and indoor markets, and outside music venues local farmers, artists, artisans, Ft. Collins' based food trucks, and stores which sell locally produced products and services.
1	I think growth is great, but not at expense of the community. This is one time where go big or go home is not appropriate. Minimize risks, support those who are there, do not cause your foundation to abandon downtown.
1	Encourage development with taste, embrace the government/private partnerships to leverage tax expenditures. Some eggs will get broken.
1	Commercial real estate rent is through the roof, and large chunks of property seem to be owned by just a handful of people. This is a form of monopoly that's strangling new businesses. The city could invest in purchasing, redeveloping and then renting out run-down properties to help create some competition. That includes areas just outside the immediate downtown area, for instance north college past LaPorte up to the river and over to Cherry.
1	No idea, as I am not an economist. Market forces result in higher rents, property values and driving out local businesses. Get nationally recognized experts involved in this problem.
1	Do away with the 3 unrelated rule. Establish other mechanisms to protect rental properties from damages, if that is the primary concern.
1	Local, independent businesses should pay less in taxes than chains (even mini-chains... 3 or more stores covering 3 or more cities). Don't reduce their taxes. Increase outsiders taxes. We don't mind if they want to set up shop anywhere else in town at regular rates. But if they want to be in the heart of downtown, they need to pony up a little extra.
1	Cap rent prices, diversify, not everything should come down to money. aesthetics, cultural fit, and what a business could bring to the community should also be considered
1	In order to keep our downtown unique it would be best to have local and independent businesses inhabiting the downtown space available. I know some cities have had to subsidize downtown rents to maintain the unique businesses that develop because of the cities culture and need. I would prefer to pay higher taxes to maintain a unique shopping experience downtown than have chain stores lining our streets.
1	Keep out the big box stores; give priority to local merchants; keep a balance of shops, cafes, markets, restaurants, and maintain a clean, artsy, upscale look.
1	Don't know much about affordability strategies. I only know that we'll be a downtown full of chain retail and restaurants if prices for rent continue to rise.
1	We should look at the work that RTD has done in Denver to make such great private-public partnerships come together as Union Station. That is exactly the direction Fort Collins DDA should go towards.
1	Make incentives and approval processes easy for small businesses as well as large corporations. Get feedback from local successful small businesses on what the City could do to encourage other small businesses.

Count	Response
1	Most of Fort Collins is too expensive, downtown has a reputation as being more expensive than that. Why? The density is great but in no way justifies the inflated prices. Encourage redevelopment of abandoned peripheral properties and under-utilized areas (around civic center parking, eco-thrift, old tire shop, etc.)
1	Make it more difficult for big retail and more attractive to small business development by limiting retail space (ft2), limiting loading dock space, etc. provide small business assistance to bring authors and speakers to local establishments.
1	Use funding well and do it in a way that people can see so they accept that more funding is needed.
1	Work with landlords to discourage raising rental rates, help small business owners develop successful business plans and provide marketing, etc.
1	While the City is adamant that fees have not increased over the last epoch, in terms of percentage, the rest of world pays in dollars. Fees have increased in lock step with project costs with no recognition of the concept of economy of scale. Moreover, design standards, building codes and excessive project delays add significant costs that are not disclosed nor discussed. When do we get to talk about cost-effectiveness, suitability and sustainability of requiring 'world-class' standards?
1	Short of legal restrictions, I don't know. Several businesses have been subjected to extreme rent increases in the last few years and housing prices in and around the downtown area are astronomical.
1	I don't want to see unattractive, unpopular shops setting up business, but I'm not aware of the approval process. Business with well laid plans shouldn't have to overcome unreasonable conditions for approval.
1	Rent-controlled properties, small business grants & loans, events focused on local, independent small businesses.
1	It is really not an issue about creating new incentives but rather an issue of City Leadership not helping or taking all incentives for themselves. The TIF should not be the ony incentive that the City uses. The City leaves more development incentives on the floor due to lack of leadership from the managers office instead of helping apply creatively with businesses.
1	I would not make approval processes easier. Whomever approved the Woodward project was after the tax money and did not give a thought to the congestion of traffic, trains and inadequate street lanes.
1	Rent controlling? I have no idea, but if Downtown turns into anywhere-ville with only chain operations, we WILL be anywhere-ville.
1	For projects that are designed to meet current adopted code minimize public input and staff delays.
1	Raise taxes on land and reduce taxes on buildings. This encourages people to put nicer buildings on less land. Also we need to make it easier to build tall buildings.
1	The city needs to buy up at least 20% of the historic buildings in Old Town to provide lower rents for the small mom and pop shops. You need to tell Pat Striker and Brian Thomas this is not their town!!!!!!
1	Provide rent breaks and tax incentives for small businesses to be able to afford downtown rental space for their businesses.
1	Look at existing abandoned buildings to see if they are adequate to reuse or build on. Stop building on open space!!!
1	Not sure: ban national chain establishments (those with more than a certain number of stores/restaurants) from renting/owning space in Old Town, and/or not allow them in what would be designated the critical downtown core (e.g., a certain number of blocks off College or north or south of Mountain Ave. is allowed).
1	I'm not sure....The market will make it hard to do. The DDA may have to step in to keep a flavor of Fort Collins a priority. That will be hard to do, given laws and money. Maybe set aside a certain amount of storefronts for average rents (with Owners OK) and a stipend from the DBA?
1	I'm not sure. Maybe try not to encourage out-of-control growth. There's more to a town than property values and tax revenue, and you'll eventually shoot yourself in the foot if you can't see that.

Count	Response
1	CSU needs to build more dormitories. Larger apartment and condo complexes must be built near campus. Restrictions on building heights must be eliminated. Increasing supply of affordable apartments will reduce rents and dissuade students from breaking the three unrelated rule.
1	If rents are allowed to continue to increase, Old Town will die. Parking meters will do the same. I've seen this happen over and over in communities we've lived in.
1	Gentrification is a huge problem. We have to decide as a community that we want an economically diverse place and figure out how to make that happen. Community owned buildings rented back at low cost?
1	Rent increases everywhere in this town are unsustainable. Especially for businesses downtown. Subsidies for local, small businesses would be awesome. Keep it expensive for the companies with bigger footprints to begin with, but up and coming businesses should have the opportunity to thrive where they begin.
1	By using some of the DDA revenue to do so through advertising and possible "grants". Also, number two should be explored.
1	Make businesses easily accessible and available with lots of bike parking and local products. Allow for as much arts and culture as possible across the cultural and SES spectrums of Fort Collins. Make some areas pedestrian with ways for people with disabilities to use the area.
1	Let's look at what price points can help us all prosper, without participating in the nationwide predatory rental and housing market prices that leave housing stability out of reach for our middle class and working poor. We are in a position to do a better job than so many other areas of the country. Perhaps a length of residency clause, or a tiered pricing for those that work for locally owned businesses? I am certain we can find a better balance between prosperity for landlords and housing stability for lower income (deeply needed) residents.
1	Keep fees nominal, streamline process, and encourage actual density rather than placating the no-growth argument that only serves to inflate prices and rents.
1	Group marketing of independent, local, and small businesses to both local and tourist traffic. If Fort Collins *isn't* just like everywhere else, then that's a big draw.
1	Many hands make less work. It is in the best interests of both the town and the businesses to improve the area, and the businesses have a better sense of what is needed I think. The city can help businesses to engage their customers and get input, and then assist businesses in coordinating projects and aid in financing. Ground up rather than top down.
1	I have no idea. The population of Fort Collins continues to increase. The Max is okay, but it only goes North-South, so many people still have to drive or bike to it and there are not enough bike spots on the Max buses. Also, not many people want to ride bikes in the winter. It definitely a major problem.
1	For small businesses other than bars and restaurants the high rents are squeezing out stores that benefit downtown and Old Town. Some type of strategy that would subsidize rents or some other type of financial incentive that would make it more likely that downtown could have the whole range of stores, including grocery, clothing, etc., but with prices low enough that a regular person would shop downtown
1	Help retailers own the spaces their businesses are in, rather than paying ever-rising rents. Provide incentives for local businesses and/or regulations that make it harder for non-Fort Collins or non-Colorado chains to locate downtown. Lululemon may feel innocuous, but it's a sign the tide is turning downtown, and not in the direction the community seems to want.
1	Streamlining City departments, educating boards and commissions on best practices and procedures along with development types (architectural types, public infrastructure benefits, etc)
1	Ask the companies that are already downtown. What do they need to stay there. Downtown the place I always go to first., when I'm shopping.
1	Continue supportive environment that exists in Fort Collins and support affordability for small and local businesses.

Count	Response
1	Rents are already extraordinarily high and we are losing small independent stores because of it. We need some type of rent control.
1	Find a funding mechanism for partnerships between the city and developers to improve infrastructure for the developer and the general public downtown. For example, on-street pay parking would create a revenue stream to invest in parking structures.
1	Streamline the very burdensome and expensive approval process that exists today. There are too many rules requiring too many over priced lawyers and fees.
1	Control increases in rent prices so businesses aren't forced out of their locations and so that things other than fancy clothes stores can survive downtown.
1	Continue to make downtown an attractive place for tourists and locals to visit so that many people visit the downtown businesses. This includes developing the area (River Walk etc.) so that people are attracted to the area. I think all of the other priorities from above are ways to help small businesses survive in downtown (making parking available, commercial rent affordable, developing partnerships etc.)
1	one and four are interrelated. Rents downtown make it hard for small local businesses to survive. Don't want to see it become a place of just chains
1	Please recognize that cars still are needed and will be used. Stop trying to limit their use. Adequate parking will help down town. Consider how "No Parking" can have a negative impact on businesses and downtown in general.
1	I'd like to see more mixed-use developments which incorporate residential ownership, commercial, and parking. People who live downtown must have assigned parking if more people are going to live here.
1	Vibrancy of downtown depends on access for those living outside downtown - parking distributed across the area
1	continue to maintain the existing local flavor of the businesses are prevent over commercialization by keeping the businesses small and local
1	Cap on the number of multi-location businesses that are allowed in downtown. Alternatively require at least one owner be a resident of Fort Collins.
1	Encourage small business owners with subsidized rent for a period of time to establish their business. It is small businesses that need to thrive in downtown.
1	Maintain affordable leases for small businesses, develop an attraction such as a hotel, theatre, or gallery to bring visitors downtown where they would stay and shop the small businesses
1	At this rate with the market, I have no idea how that will be accomplished, but I hope that when I am ready to buy my first house in 2 years that I can find a little place in the country. It feels nigh to impossible right now. I think programs for first time home buyers to get a foot in the door would be helpful.
1	Keep the development high quality. Leave the "affordable housing" alone, if people cannot afford to live there, they can live elsewhere until they can afford to move there like everyone/everywhere else.
1	Local fund raising events put on by the DBA. Showcase how long businesses have been here and give them a chance to talk about their experiences with the community through the years. Local music + food trucks + craft beer = furthering personal ties to the business community
1	Independent and small biz needs to be protected and encouraged. Affordability is key, I've heard the rents are super high for small business downtown. Some kind of rent control?
1	I believe mixed use developments are important as they keep a revolving population moving through a space. For example, we don't want old town to be unsafe at night as no one is living or working in the space to keep eyes on the street.
1	Need to be honest about what we do and don't want visually downtown. Then it's easy to make the process support that.

Count	Response
1	Unless local people start buying buildings downtown, there is no way to explain to someone the need to keep Old Town the way it is. When the landlords live in other states, they see that they can be making more money and charge tenants accordingly, not taking into account the local businesses that die off.
1	I'm not sure there presently exists a "maintenance" of high-quality development so hard to answer. Enhance civic communication and planning for growth and homelessness. Reduce local community board stanglehold on design and preservation. Perhaps expand process to allow for external expert input while finding a way to prevent further lengthening processes.
1	rent caps for retail spaces for independent businesses? discourage chains from entering downtown, to reserve that area for local/independent businesses
1	City ordinance limiting the ability of chain stores to take over prime downtown locations, or subsidies/tax breaks to independently owned stores.
1	See previous comment on taxing of small businesses. Develop alternative tax bases. Encourage people to get to Old Town and support these businesses rather than shop chain/out-of-state businesses.
1	With a combination of #2,3, and 4. The city should be working with banks to provide low-interest loans for small businesses, development processes should be sympathetic to small independent businesses.
1	Encouraging affordable housing choices for people of all socioeconomic groups and keeping housing created by developers to a minimum. Emphasize housing bought by and sold by local community members.
1	- free advertising spots in city pamphlets, emails etc to local businesses - tax breaks to small, local businesses in downtown - free parking garage passes for small business owners and employees (this will open up more parking spaces in front of their buildings) - big financial incentives for composting, installing solar panels, and other environmentally friendly actions - competitions among small business owners with monetary rewards for reducing waste, water use, and electricity. basically paying them to start good habits that will lead to lower monthly utility bills
1	There are many young hard-working creative people that would like to relocate to Fort Collins. However I here often that people cannot afford living here, or even find a place. More affordable housing building up rather than out would save open spaces that draw people, detur urban sprawl, and provide more housing on an exponential basis.
1	High rent for businesses will drive them out unless they have customers ... Again the transient problem keeps customers away and frustrates business owner that have to put up with them
1	Create barriers to entry for organizations/developers from outside Fort Collins to buy up space in old town
1	College and laural shifted from all independent businesses to all large/homepage businesses. I assume this is associated with exceptionally high rents.
1	Give tax incentives and small subsidies to small and lower-end businesses. We need the odd little business like Fair Trade, the Little Bird Bakeries, and other locally-owned businesses.
1	Utilize the SBA and other sources of funding for these small businesses. Encourage people to buy local and have more Farmer's Markets and events to showcase these products.
1	Encourage development which is mixed-use, dense, and contemporary, yet historically grounded with a strong sense of context. Such development should be quickly approved to keep Old Town moving in the right direction. Conversely, discourage large chains, single-story buildings, and cookie-cutter structures.
1	City needs to permit more development (either denser or additional blocks) to be developed by right in the downtown area.
1	Quit taking parking spots for bike racks, make the parking garages free, and offset the cost by not wasting all the money that is spent on planters that needed daily maintaining.

Count	Response
1	I think that with the future CSU stadium planned for being on campus, we will need new availability in parking including parking garages, we only have two or three, and to develop partnerships with businesses to encourage people to come downtown on the weekends. I know that this will help accessibility to downtown and help the shops there to keep up the level of business that they are used to, even during the football games. I think that the way this could be accomplished is finding available/vacant land or buildings around the area and converting them into parking areas or garages. There are also a few parking lots that could be converted into garages in order for this to happen. This could be done with taxpayer funds or even some support with the community at events such as NewWest Fest and Tour de Phat where those proceeds could go to funds for more parking and awarness for the need for parking. Fort Collins is also known as a bike friendly town, and there is a few bike rental stations in Old Town. If the city expanded these to areas such as the business center on North College--where there is a lot of vacant buildings but lots of parking space--or other business centers, then residents can park there cars a few miles away from Downtown and ride their bikes into Old town from those locations. These are just two suggestions that I have for this to be accomplished.
1	i don't really know. I just know that downtown will lose its unique flavor if the retail space is all taken over by chains. So, it will be best if local, indie businesses have a reasonable chance of surviving.
1	By moderating development by corporations and large established business's. Provide incentives for new industries and ides.
1	Make businesses and housing provide 100% of their parking needs. The notion that the Max will replace the needs for parking is ridiculous.
1	Each new development should have an allocation in terms of number of parking spaces needed for workers and customers, and should either provide it on site, or have it allocated as a percentage of public parking (on street or in parking garages). This is NOT the same as reserved parking spaces; it's just for accounting purposes.
1	ral estate in out of reach for many in FoCo, especially commercial space. Support local business with more affordable commercial space and affordable live/work space, especially arts/design/creative
1	Not rocket science . . . put in park to pay kiosks AND utilize the phone apps where you can add time to your parking space! Technology rocks!!
1	Again, we would have to build retail space and take a loss on it t make it affordable. and the only way to go is- up?
1	Permitting and planning to include certain percentage of affordable housing. Possible rent control.
1	Tax breaks, incentives, and preferences for local, independent and small businesses. Allocate specific space/locations for local and small businesses only
1	Only issue I would suggest is not the parking but the roads. There are way too many stoplights. Its crazy that it takes me 25-40 minutes to drive from harmony and timberline to school/downtown. Stop and go at all of the traffic lights. Little to no flow.
1	Change the Code so that apartments and offices have to provide all the parking their tenant s need.
1	You can't fix that. Not without communism or taking more tax money from me. I'm not in favour of either of those options.
1	Maintain affordability for a good mix of retail, restaurant, 2nd floor and other businesses with less national chains
1	The history here of enabling local business is one of the biggest reasons Fort Collins has become the thriving, innovative place it is today. To lose that would be to loose what makes Fort Collins great. I would say that financial incentives for keeping small business downtown could help offset the increasing cost of rent.
1	It is sad to see small businesses leave downtown for what send like an affordability issue, such as The Lyric moving.
1	Don't let huge chains into downtown. We don't want our downtown to look like anytown (or any mall) USA.
1	More housing programs are needed for the working poor. Grant opportunities & incentives are a must.

Count	Response
1	Make it a point of local government to keep small business needs in mind when development issues arise. It often seems that the bigger the business, the easier it is for them to get permits and/or tax-incentives for development. In my experience, the city seems to have many unnecessary loopholes that small businesses cannot afford to jump through.
1	Emphasis on user-friendly, supportive rather than punative/prohibitive processes; but agreed- don't compromise on quality.
1	Partner with businesses that contribute to our community in terms of literacy, arts, and health-- bookstores, fair-trade businesses, museum and gallery space, art co-op space, non-profits that promote arts and literacy, etc.
1	Require new development plans to contain the existing parking requirements plus additional parking that is to be open to the public.
1	set reasonable rent; encourage small business with more collaborations; design more diverse opportunities versus the same concepts seen the last 10 years. Take what's new and trending and adapt it to downtown small businesses! Not everything should be beer based events!
1	Please do not prioritize parking! If you build the parking spaces, they will come! And we will not actually see any relief. Please continue to encourage other methods of traveling downtown. I have only just moved close enough to downtown to start biking there this year, and it makes such a difference to the entire downtown experience. (Sorry - I know you asked questions about my top priority and I talked about my lowest).
1	Consider investing in a public market for local businesses. I'm thinking we should do something like Eastern Market in DC http://www.easternmarket-dc.org/default.asp?ContentID=1
1	1. rent controlled districts 2. require a percentage of all new housing developments to include units for lower income families or tenants (as in Denver)
1	Cap on number of multi-location businesses allowed in downtown. Alternatively, require one of the business owners to be a Fort Collins resident.
1	Maintain a very homegrown atmosphere and keep the chain stores at the mall. - #2 maintain affordable rents for local owned and operated stores
1	don't make downtown full of bars and places to eat; the shops and local artists spaces are being pushed out and about!
1	Probably with the implementation of #3. Also explore rent control and/or tax incentives for affordable housing projects.
1	Helping small local business Survive IS old town. If we dont funky cool local businesses downtown then mone of the rest matters. This can be accomplished by grants snd othe direct funding. The moneys can come from a fee charged to developers in the area.
1	Work towards keeping retail space in Old Town affordable. It's unfortunate that many local businesses can't afford the rising rent and must move elsewhere. It will lose its charm if it ends up being overtaken by national chains.
1	See above. Sometimes the city will have to stand up to the vocal minority and allow development where development has already been approved.
1	Maybe there could be an "affirmative action" type process in zoning to ensure a minimum of small, local businesses. Of course, this would require good definitions of "small" and "local."
1	Encouraging property owners to keep rents at reasonable prices and not just increasing them because they can
1	That's a tough question and there is no easy answer. Oldtown has already started turning into another Boulder.
1	We need to encourage local businesses, and make sure the mix of types of businesses are even. Currently, I think there are too many restaurants, and not enough small interesting businesses for shoppers.
1	Reduce utility costs via renewable energy and efficiency. Rent controls Sustainable, efficient construction

Count	Response
1	build more parking garages -get real public transportation (I live 3 miles from the nearest MAX line- and as a senior do not drive- so I have to get someone to drive me downtown
1	I have no idea. Housing isn't affordable in Fort Collins. I'm a single government employee and I can't afford an apartment in town without a roommate. I would love to live closer to where I work in Old Town, but the prices are just too high.
1	USE COMMON SENSE WHEN ADOPTING NEW BUILDING REGULATIONS!! PERMITS SHOULDN'T COST SO MUCH & TAKE MONTHS TO OBTAIN, AND IT SHOULDN'T COST YOU $20,000 TO $40,000 BEFORE YOU EVEN BREAK GROUND!!!
1	Incentives or property tax credits for landlords/developers willing to develop or lease at affordable levels.
1	Creating incentives for small/local business to be in the downtown area. Partner with them for promotions instead of big business/non-local
1	Rent is high in old town. we see turnover of restaurants/ stores. I see more support and collaboration of businesses in Denver compared to FtC. I only hear of collaboration, but do not see all businesses supporting each other.
1	Offer incentives to property owners who keep rents affordable for local/small businesses - tax breaks, etc. Increase supply of housing, specifically for aging in place and young professionals (not just student housing).
1	REQUIRE that any "mixed use" residential projects are low income housing. There is no need for more huge luxury "flats" or "lofts" or whatever the buzzword is. Do not approve any more of these (I realize this is outside of downtown, but the project proposed for Mountain Ave at the corner of Shields is obscene for many reasons - too big, too expensive and too modern). None of that kind of thing should be allowed downtown.
1	monitor rents and continue to host events to being in customer, encourage bikes and alternative transportation other than autos
1	No chain stores. No student housing. Downtown should be for the professional community and local merchants to work in and their patrons. Also civic and art facilities for all to enjoy.
1	Somehow, there needs to be easier and more accessible parking. It isn't currently easy for elderly and young families to easily park and get around downtown. Not everyone is a college student or able to ride a bike.

36. When you think about the future of the Market & Economy in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:1.

Count	Response
1	growing population and economy
1	Ability to encourage independent efforts
5	Affordability
1	Affordability, not just for the rich
2	Affordable
1	Affordable rent
1	Allow businesses to move forward.
1	An actual physical farmers market
1	Appealing
1	Arts

Count	Response
1	Booming
1	Breweries/restaurants
1	Bright
1	Broad-minded
1	Business and Development
1	Bustling
1	Cater to City Residents
1	Chainstores
1	Cluster economy
1	Commerce
2	Community
1	Community Market at the Trolley Barn
1	Convenience
1	Corporate out of towners will rule
1	Culture
1	Desirable
3	Diverse
1	Diversified
1	Diversity
1	Don't
1	Easy access for merchants and patrons
1	Eclectic
1	Emphasize diversity in businesses and hoousing
1	Essential
2	Expansion
6	Expensive
1	Expensive -- avoid becoming the next Cherry Creek
1	Expensive and elite
1	Expensive for shop owners
1	Exploding
1	FEAR OF GREED

Count	Response
1	Fair
1	Fix the homeless population
1	Fort Collins
1	Free Market
1	Fund Raisers
1	GOOD JOBS!
1	Get real about sane and sound city planning.
1	Greed
1	Green
1	Growing
1	Growth
1	Growth
1	Height
1	High end
1	History
1	IPOs
1	Ideologically Balanced
1	Improve accessibility
1	Inflation
1	Infrastructure
2	Innovation
1	Intensify
1	It is EXPENSIVE to build downtown
1	Jobs
1	Keep it Local
1	Keep it clean.
1	Keep it local
1	Keep it local efforts
1	Keep it local!
1	Keep vibrant.
1	Less Cars

Count	Response
5	Local
1	Local Businesses
2	Local businesses
1	Local businesses
1	Local small businesses
1	MORE
1	Maintain character
1	Make it easy for business to move there
1	Medium size City
1	Money
1	More retail
1	National franchises
1	No Chain Stores
1	No big-box stores
1	No chains!
1	No parking
1	North College Avenue
1	Options
1	Original
1	Over crowed central area
1	Overdevelopment
1	Overpriced
1	Paid parking
1	Parking
1	Part of a greater good
1	Planning Department Hurdles
1	Professional's market
1	Profitable
1	Promising
1	Protect small local business
1	Public Works

Count	Response
1	Quality
1	Quality over quantity
1	Rat race
1	Reachable housing and affordable workspace
1	Reasonable prices
1	Remove criminal element.
1	Rent
1	Rent is too expensive
1	Retail
1	Retailers should not drive the bus!
1	River
1	STADIUM-HORRIBLE, USELESS EXPENSE
1	Self-sustaining
1	Shop in old Town
1	Small
1	Small Business
1	Small Businesses
1	Stable
1	Suburban
1	Success
1	Support Local Businesses
1	Sustainability
1	Think local
2	Thrive
2	Thriving
1	Thriving
1	Thriving old town area
1	Too fast growth
1	Tough
1	Tourism
1	Tourist oriented

Count	Response
1	Trains
7	Unique
1	Unique independent business
1	Unique to Fort Collins
1	Unsustainable
1	Useful
7	Vibrant
1	Vision
1	Vitality
1	Why are we subsidizing private businesses?
1	accessibility
1	accessible
1	active
3	affordability
1	affordable
2	affordable housing
1	affordable land
1	affordibility
1	arts and culture
1	attainable
1	bars
1	bars and restaurants
1	boom and bust
1	booming
1	broaden the market
1	classy
1	collaboration
1	competition
1	concern
1	congestion
1	cooperation

Count	Response
1	creative
1	crowded
1	darwinism
1	deaf to community concerns
1	dinning
1	diverse
1	diverse (mix of enterprises)
1	diversification
1	ease of access
1	encourage diversity of businesses
1	encourage infill and urban scale development
1	escalating rents and sales prices
1	expansion
1	expensive
1	expensive commercial and residential space
1	expensive housing
1	getting pricey
1	green
3	growth
3	high rent
1	high rent prices
1	hometown to elegant
1	hopeful for local business
1	incentives for small businesses
1	inclusive
1	independent, locally-owned businesses
1	independent, unique shops
1	indoor farmers market
1	innovative
1	innovatoin
1	institutional capacity

Count	Response
1	keep it real - at least some shops that aren't full of nick-nacks nobody needs
1	less boutique
1	life of the city
11	local
1	local businesses
1	local independent businesses
1	local merchants
1	local venue provides local uniqueness
3	locally owned
1	locally-based economy
1	low taxes
1	make parking more expensive to ensure spots are open
1	mixed-use
1	more independent small businesses
1	need a hotel
1	noise
1	not a good idea.
1	optimistic
1	overbuilt
2	parking
1	population/traffic growth challenges
2	potential
1	potential
1	promote small businesses
1	questionable
1	rich get richer
1	rising rent
1	rising rents
1	robust
1	rodeo drive clone
1	skyrocketing

Count	Response
1	smart
1	spoiled
1	strong
1	sustainable
1	thoughtful
2	thriving
1	too expensive
1	too many bars
1	too tourist driven
1	unique
1	unique businesses
1	unsustainable
4	variety
1	variety of shops
5	vibrant
1	vibrant and creative
1	visonary
1	where to park?
1	white
1	will continue growing
1	Housing for all (using 4-story building with articulated facades and roof line, i.e., stepping back to break up the mass)

37. When you think about the future of the Market & Economy in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	AFFORDABLE
1	Accessibility
1	Accessible
1	Address the needs of people --- not of wealthy developers and corporations.
2	Affordability
2	Affordability

Count	Response
3	Affordable
1	Affordable parking
1	Almost alarming
1	Arts
1	Astrid's gotta stop it.
1	Attract high paying employers
1	Attractive
1	Available
1	Available any time
1	Bars
1	Booming
1	Breweries and restaurants
1	Brick
1	Building up along the transportation corridors
1	Chains
1	Classy
1	Classy small shops
1	Clever
1	Comfortable
1	Commitment
1	Community Sponsorship
1	Competative
1	Costly
1	Creation of good paying jobs
1	Creative stores
1	Culture
1	Cultured
1	Cutting edge
1	Development
1	Diverse
1	Diversify

Count	Response
1	Diversity
1	Diversity
1	EXPENSIVE
1	Easy Parking
1	Easy for independent small business to sell on roadside for a day
1	Economical
1	Elegant
1	Elitist
1	Energy
2	Entertainment
1	Evolution
2	Exclusive
3	Expensive
1	Expensive to Redevelop
1	Failed businesses
1	Fairness
1	Fewer Places to get Drunk!
1	Fiscally Conservative
1	Forward-thinking
1	Funky
1	Future
2	Gentrification
1	Great for Ft. Collins
1	Grow
1	Growth
1	Have more hotels to bring in vacationers.
1	High growth
1	High-end
1	Higher Taxes
1	Imax theater
1	Improve affordability

Count	Response
1	Inaccessible
2	Independent
1	Innovation
2	Innovative
1	KEEP CHANGE CONTROLLED
1	Keep it affordable for small business
1	Keep it clean and inviting and safe
1	Keep it funky!
1	Keep it pedestrian friendly for shoppers
1	Keep local merchants/businesses
1	Lack of adequate parking for new development
1	Landmark
1	Less bars
1	Less brew-pubs
1	Less regulation
1	Like
1	Likely to be homogenized
1	Living Wages
5	Local
1	Local & National Chains
1	Local business
1	Losing local vibe
1	Magnet
1	Maintain esthetics
1	Make Old Town parking accessible!
1	Managed - growth is important but there can be too much of a good thing
1	Mass
1	Money over quality
1	More apartments
1	More meeting/convention business with new hotel?
1	More restaurants and bars

Count	Response
1	More than just bars.
1	More variety
1	Multi-use
1	NO big box retailers
1	Needs a grocery option, not upscale
1	No reason to leave Fort Collins
1	Old with modern physique
1	Over priced
1	Overdevelment is inevitable
2	Parking
1	Parking should be a priority.
1	Pedestrian and biker friendly
1	Popular
1	Promote uniqueness, not big chains
1	Quaint Shops
1	Remember who we are
1	Renewable
1	Ridiculously expensive
1	Shop local
1	Small Business
1	Small Businessess
1	Small mom and pop shops too
1	Small town feel
1	Special
1	Startup
1	Stop being a city staff of "No"
1	Strong
1	Student oriented
1	Support local businesses
1	Sustainable
1	Sustaining growth

Count	Response
1	Tall
1	Think green
1	Thriving
1	Thriving farmers and craft markets
1	Too many bars
1	Trains
1	Transit oriented development
4	Unique
1	Unique feel
1	Variety
2	Vibrant
1	We risk losing the independent businesses
1	a place to do business and shopping
1	accessibilty
1	accessible
1	active
2	affordability
3	affordable
1	affordable housing
1	anxiety
1	art
1	art community
1	authentic
1	bars
1	blending
1	booming
1	bribes
1	brisk
1	broad range of interdependence
1	busy
1	challenging

Count	Response
1	city pride
1	college kids (drunk)
1	come and go
1	commercial
1	communication
1	compromise
1	constant changes in businesses like restaurants and "niche" shops
1	convenient
1	corporations taking over
1	coshare
1	cost effective
2	creative
1	cross road
1	crowded
1	dining
1	diverse
1	diverse business types
1	diverse shops
2	diversity
1	eclectic
1	economic diversity
1	encouragement of small business
1	enterprise
1	entertainment
1	equality of opporuntiy
1	exclusive
1	expanding
1	expensive
1	family places
1	financing infrastructure
1	get transportation and parking

Count	Response
1	global
1	good restaurants
1	government subsidized
1	green companies
1	groceries, hardware, casual restaurants
1	groceries?
1	high quality builds
1	homelessness
1	homelessness challenges
1	inclusion
1	independant
1	independent
1	innovative
1	keep 10,000 villages and Trimble Court
1	keep downtown unique
1	keeps a center to the city
1	lack of good paying jobs
1	layers
1	less bars and drunks
1	let me decide where to put my economic vote!
1	little regard for long-time residents
3	local
1	local business
1	local business challenged
1	local businesses
1	loss of business
1	lots of business turnover
1	madness
1	minimize big-box stores
1	more local
1	need paid parking everywhere

Count	Response
1	opportunity
1	ownership
1	parking
1	pay to park
1	pedestrian center
1	pedestrian-friendly
1	personality
2	potential
1	privileged
1	pushing out small businesses
1	quality
1	reasonable prices
1	restaurants
1	rla
1	safety
1	shop local
1	shopping
1	small business
1	specialty bistros
1	successful
1	supportive of community members
5	sustainable
1	thriving
1	ticket those who drive noisily on College
1	too expensive
1	trending to chain retail/food
5	unique
1	unique (to Fort Collins)
1	unique business
1	unique to Colorado
1	universal

Count	Response
2	variety
1	variety of businesses
1	versatile
1	vibrance
1	vibrant
1	white water park
1	winner take all
1	Cohesive look to facades/architecture (the latest on east side of Linden, by Otterbox owner is AWESOME, I do realize "deep pockets" were involved)

38. When you think about the future of the Market & Economy in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	?
1	A good variety and mix of businesses
1	Abound
2	Accessible
1	Accessible
2	Affordable
1	Affordable housing
1	Attractive
1	Attractive - a place will want to come to
1	Balanced
1	Beer (not in a good way)
1	Bike friendly
1	Biker friendly
1	Business mix
1	Clean
3	Community
1	Concerning
1	Continue live entertainment, festivals, activities
1	Corporate

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Count	Response
1	Craft
2	Culture
1	Date night: great meal, walk to community theater
1	Demanding
1	Density
1	Disparite
3	Diverse
1	Diverse -- work, shop, live, play all downtown
1	Drunk
1	Eclectic
1	Economically Sound
1	Education Incubator Spaces
1	Emphasis on Colorado history
1	Encourage further tech start-ups
1	Enjoyable
1	Enough breweries
1	Equitable
1	Events
1	Everything I want
1	Exemplar of Alternatives
2	Expensive
1	Expensive
1	Expensive rent
1	Family oriented
1	Food
1	Food & Beverage Based
1	Fragile
3	Fun
1	Good food options
1	Green Economy
1	Grow smart

Count	Response
1	Grow without stepping into a pile
1	HOUSING !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
1	Helps everybody
1	Historically compatible development
1	I won't support chain/ cookie-cutter businesses who move into high-rent buildings
1	If you are adding permanent housing to the area, then a small grocery store might help.
2	Inclusive
1	Infill & redevelopment
1	Infill of development
1	Jobs
1	Keep out the big box stores
1	LOSS OF CHARM
3	Local
1	Local items
1	Loss of historic character to high rises
1	Love for your city and the people who bring their love into it.
1	Low barrier to entry
1	Middle Class thriving
1	Millenials
1	Modern
1	Money talks
1	Money will trump everything
1	More
1	More affordable housing!
1	More condos
1	More money
1	More parking
1	Need mid-priced restaurants
1	No charm
1	No large corporations!
1	No longer local

Count	Response
1	Not just tourism.......
1	Only in Fort Collins
1	Overdevelopment
1	Overly competitive
1	PARKING ISSUES
3	Parking
1	Positive
1	Premium
1	Promote local
1	Provide safety
1	Public-private development
1	Quality
1	Quickly becoming commercial. Seriously I'm surprised we don't have a Gap downtown
1	Quirky
1	Range of community
2	Restaurants
1	Safe
1	Safe and asthetically pleasing
1	Science
1	Shod be for commerce and entertainment, no chains or fast food
1	Sky rocketing
1	Small Business
1	Small businesses
1	Stop panhandling.
1	Strong local economy
1	Subsidies for non-profit arts and culture businesses
1	Support non-local business that provides jobs for our locals
1	Sustainable
1	Swift
1	Tax incentives
1	The 1%

Count	Response
1	These
1	Think affordable
1	Thrive
2	Thriving
1	Trains
1	Unique
1	Unique and interesting shopping and dining
1	Uniquely Fort Collins
2	Variety
1	Vibrant
1	Vibrant
1	We are NOT Boulder and/or Denver . . so don't try to make us them!
1	Young and hip
1	a strong effort to make us the next Beverly Hills
1	accessibility
1	accessible
1	affordability
2	affordable
1	affordable housing
1	affordable market entry
1	anti-taxpayer
1	beer
1	beer and bands
1	benches
1	big chains out
1	bike lane development
1	character
1	clean
1	collaboration
1	collaborative
1	control growth

Count	Response
1	cool shops
2	creative
1	crowds
1	cultural institutions
1	culture
1	design standards
1	difficulty parking
1	distinctive
1	diverse
1	don't price us out
1	don't you wish you bought in the 80's
1	easy access
1	economic survival
1	enduring
1	fluid
1	food
1	from the heart
1	fun
1	fun bars
1	further vitalizing CSU partnerships
1	gay bar
1	gentrification
1	gone so far upscale so fast, it's losing its zing
1	good business mix
1	good dining out
1	grabbing global attention
1	green
1	healthy
1	high quality
1	high turnover
1	highly competitive

Count	Response
1	inclusive
1	independant
1	independent
1	infill development
1	innovative (in keeping things affordable and thriving)
1	intituitive parking
1	inviting
1	keep simple
1	keeps the city interesting
1	listening to needs of business owners
1	local
1	locally rooted
1	look down
1	lunch
1	moderate price
1	more bike parking
1	more quality needed
2	music
1	need affordable housing
1	need bicycle business closer to old town
1	network of connections
1	nice during the day
1	noise control
1	not for locals
1	not worth the hassle
1	opportunity
1	outdoor seating
2	parking
1	partnerships
1	patios
1	pedestrian friendly

Count	Response
1	playgrounds or fountains for kids
1	pricey
1	prioritizing short term business concerns
1	profitable
1	progress
1	progressive
1	restaurants
1	rlaeorlaeor
1	sharp
1	shopping
1	silent
1	skyrocketing rents/costs
1	small business only!
1	stable
1	startups
1	state pride
1	stores
1	strategy
1	strong relationships between business owners as well as with the City
1	strong, sustainable to absorb change
1	stryker and otterbox own everything
1	success
1	supportive
2	sustainable
2	thriving
1	tight
1	too little for too much
1	too many bars
1	traffic and transportation
1	travel times
1	uninteresting

Count	Response
2	unique
1	unique shopping
1	unsure
1	upper middle class
1	varied
2	variety
4	vibrant
1	window shopping
1	Better indoor venues for music and art that cover more diverse genres and doesn't shy from fringe and experimental.
1	Reduce dumpy bars (I don't know how to word this but the crappy looking bars are too numerous and too ugly, e.g., Drunken Monkey), hoping the cost of renting or owning the space will force them out

39. The following list of priorities for Transportation & Parking has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score*	Overall Rank
Continue to improve conditions for **walking and biking**.	1616	1
Create better **connections** for all modes of travel throughout the downtown area.	1350	2
Develop strategies to ensure **adequate parking** downtown.	1303	3
Examine opportunities to improve **convenience** of MAX, buses and other transit service.	1244	4
Investigate innovative ways to **reduce parking demand**.	1107	5

Total Respondents 457

*Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

40. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	Adequate bike parking.
1	All parking should be metered and charged whatever the traffic will bear.
1	Bike parking!!
1	Don't waste our tax money as you did by ripping apart the Old Town Plaza
1	Efficient public transit is the way to go, for CAP implementation year-round.
1	Expand bus service to northeast fort Collins. All areas north of Willox and east of Hwy 1.
1	Hard for seniors to get around who walk slow
1	I don't understand what Max is for - it doesn't help in old town

Count	Response
1	Just because we don't have enough parking spaces doesn't mean we don't have the need.
1	Let's focus on encouraging employees in downtown to commute without a personal vehicle
1	Make Old town a no car zone!
1	Make it more like Pearl Street
1	More bike paths that cross Fort Collins. Also the Poudre river trail needs to reopen ASAP
1	NO PARKING METERS!!!
1	Not sure why you implemented MAX when it was voted down.
1	Please enforce existing laws for bikes.
1	Run bus system on Sundays!!!!
1	The first 3 should help with number 5
1	There are a lot of sidewalks that need to be connected in residential areas
1	Too much priority is given to bicycles and not enough to other forms of transportation.
1	keep meters out of downtown! cannot tell you how many guests and visitors appreciate that!
1	make some streets walking only NO bikes
1	na
1	not sure how you can reduce parking demand.
1	stop building our city around the vehicle. we won't need as much parking if we have more buses!
1	Must focus on building new spaces for primary employment to consider being in downtown - and we NEED them.
1	Get rid of pedestrian bulbs and intersection islands, both of which restrict traffic flow and create dangerous conditions for cyclists. Allow all left turns. Get serious about transit. Get serious about bike racks on MAX.
1	Waling & biking seem to be OK already downtown. Wide sidewalks; slow traffic speeds. Maybe make bikes more visible while not affecting parking.
1	We need more bicycle parking please, also we need a way to manage our parking assets like on-street pay parking.
1	Not every one is able to walk or ride a bike. It is very frustrating when there is no place to park. Building more parking garages would be nice.
1	attempting to separate transportation pads by mode will result in frustration for all users and the municipality alike. Creating Corredor's for travel and allowing people to travel on them in whatever mode they see fit will encourage everyone to try new modes of transportation,use different modes of transportation and find a solution that works best for them. Directing people's travel by painting separate lanes barricading off separate Corredor's leads to frustration for everyone traveling.
1	More bike parking! Bicyclists and walkers shouldn't have to compete for space on a sidewalk either.
1	Why does the MAX stop running at midnight when the bars close at 2am? Not very effective for getting the drunks home.
1	more enforcement on laws (bikes on sidewalks and riding thru the crowds! NEEDS TO STOP along with the skateboarders!!!! Too many close calls and people being hit or hurt.
1	Safer bike lanes going into town. Maybe separate from street, with divider between cars and bikes.

Count	Response
1	Outsource parking! Have more parking AWAY from downtown, and shuttle/bus people in. It's a good solution for where downtown employees can park.
1	The number one reason we don't go downtown more often is parking. We're never going to take the bus and it's too far to bike so unless you add parking we are unable to enjoy whatever improvements are made.
1	Surprisingly, bike parking is kinda crappy in Fort Collins. Even where there are bike racks, many of them are highly dysfunctional when one tries to find space to attach a bike to the rack.
1	Why can't we require new building to provide their own parking inside their building (below ground or roof top parking). City employees should be provided free parking in the parking garages to reduce on street parking. Bikes should be prohibited from being locked up on trees.
1	Incentivizing Old Town Merchants to utilize parking structures for their employees will greatly improve available parking. Maybe that all DBA members get 2 parking passes for the garage, at no charge.
1	Make Transportation and Parking serve the needs of workers and students so that it is convenient to live and work throughout the city.
1	Need east/west access routes to MAX from main arteries so that downtown commuters can get to work efficiently without having multiple transfers prior to MAX and delays at CSU transfer station.
1	I'm not sure how the MAX could be more convenient! I suppose adding Sunday service and extending hours to/past last call (perhaps southbound/express only?). I imagine it mightn't be efficient running buses more frequently. Adequate parking is a tricky subject because there's only so much physical space to make into parking. I'm not thrilled about large parking structures unless it's possible for most of their volume to be underground. I suppose the radical solution would be to route traffic around (under?) downtown and close off surface streets to vehicles!
1	Accessibility! Accessibility! Accessibility! Most disabled people are not on wheels--they are walking with assistance and can't walk 5 blocks.
1	It seems impossible to ever reduce parking demand to a significant extent, so although I like the idea, it is hard to imagine it will make a dent without the above in place.
1	With large events, Max already seems to be overwhelmed, which is both a success and a new challenge
1	be mindful of the residents who have minimal parking and live nearby to downtown. Perhaps issuing parking permits for home owners, for the streets/blocks on which they reside
1	More bike parking directly in front of popular businesses! Equinox should serve as an example to the entire downtown.
1	Could US 287 be rerouted around Old Town somehow? Keeping traffic out of Old Town/downtown would be good. Perhaps more plazas and no-vehicle zones.
1	A common response might be to increase parking. But the economics favor increasing other modes instead, whether people realize that or not. We WANT to have full autonomy. But that's not always the best thing for the businesses who need to maximize the number of clients/visitors to their establishment. Multimodal transit is important for economic vibrancy.
1	People are already lazy about parking downtown - what is real use of existing garages? Do not limit appropriate development proposals for hypothetical parking spaces.
1	I didn't actually understand "create better connections..." I would also like to add there needs to be more special attention and services for the huge events downtown during the summer. (Along the line of increasing MAX service, which has already been done - which is great). Continue in that vein - it kills me how everyone drives downtown for a summer night's event of walking around downtown.
1	It makes more sense to improve connections to transit and encourage biking and walking than creating even more massive parking structures. Gasoline will only get scarcer, let's encourage and help people leave their cars at home.

Count	Response
1	Please find ways to greatly encourage and educate people how they can drive less, and to share the roads and spaces with people who walk, bike or use other modes of transportation.
1	Realize MAX doesn't serve all areas of the city well. Look at express routes to downtown and other high traffic areas. Reduce total travel time by bus.
1	An increase in Bike rental facilities in different sections of town so that it encourages people to ride bikes into downtown and decrease the amount of cars that need parking spaces. Also, negotiate ways for the railroads to limit their activities, such as changing cars for 15+ minutes, to times where fewer drivers are commuting such as 4:00-7:00 am and after 7:00pm instead of clogging up the ways into Downtown at peak hours (Lunch hour and evening commute times. They are often doing these activites or moving big trains through during peak commuting hours and these backups will often last for hours afterwards, making the idea of going into downtown less appealing to many, causing a loss of commerce for businesses. Also suggesting the possibility of building bridges for the railroad in areas around downtown so that they can still move through town easily, but not clog up traffic for those who come to the downtown areas.
1	I think many people would love to take the max put to not actually live within 1/2 mile from a MAX station. Max feeder bus routes, covered bike parking (big deal), and correcting east/west bike connectivity problems would help. For instance, I would love it if there was a way to exit the Sheely Addition from the East.
1	You have to find ways to encourage people not to drive downtown. Make it easy. Make it part of the culture.
1	Encourage interesting businesses and restaurants to come to Ft. Collins Reduce the number of transients from sitting all day on the benches so that noone else can enjoy them.
1	There is plenty of parking downtown, we have two underused parking garages that are practically free. No other city has parking that is so cheap. Implement the RP3 for adjacent neighborhoods, enforce it and eliminate the on street parking on College (or make that much more expensive).
1	More bike racks, and parking meters for cars. It would be great to persuade folks to use other forms of transportation while downtown.
1	If you build it, they will come, be ready. If you're not ready, the rest of this survey will be for nothing.
1	As much as dreamers in the city want it to be, we won't get rid of that many cars in retail areas. People usually want a car to carry the items they have bought. Our current public transportation doesn't get close to where most people live without long wait times for connections, so only those without cars generally use it. Also apparently unknown to those in city government, we live in an area with a lot of snow & ice and bikes don't work very well in snow & ice. Also, people don't want to wait for long periods for public transportation in the cold. Cars are not the enemy. Inefficient cars and people circling around for parking are the enemy.
1	Oldtown delivery service for free? Or minimal cost? I drive when I'm shopping and can't carry items home on my bike. Ex. Wedding gift of a Cupboard nice bowl on my bike???
1	I commute almost exclusively by bike, so I'm partial. Continue to promote bike infrastructure - the separated bike lanes and bright green striping on Laurel are great, keep it up!
1	You can't shop from your car until you find parking, but you can shop when you walk or lock your bike anywhere. Make room for pedestrian and cycling saavy consumers for local business revenue generation.
1	i feel fort collins residents enjoy biking as much as possible. with small kids, it is far easier to drive. as the kids get older, we will be more inclined to bike, take the max, etc. but it's great we are able to park in the covered parking on remington and mason as available. keeping the prices what they are make it desireable to park in the garages.
1	It would be great to be able to park somewhere North or other places in Fort Collins and then take the bus into downtown.
1	MAX is an important form of transportation. Buses are noisy and smelling and should not run through downtown or nearby neighborhoods.

Count	Response
1	MAX: great opportunity. But something needs to be done about *not* cancelling most of the downtown stops when the weather is bad. Makes MAX unusable for getting to, say, the Lincoln Center.
1	Growth will continue to happen - if we add more parking spaces today, we'll need more tomorrow. We have to get more innovative about solutions. Maybe parking on the outside and walking in? Parking for the sake of parking seems wasteful. I would support parking structures that have purpose - rooftop garden/farm, community gathering space, solar panels, etc.
1	Traffic Flow continues to be a problem during certain commute times due to the train traffic through the middle of Old Town. Some solutions should be presented concerning the future of train traffic in Fort Collins. At any time during the day, every major route of traffic moving north from Old Town can be blocked simultaneously by the train moving through the area. It seems that improving the auto traffic that is congested due to the train should be the top priority for future development.
1	people rely on cars, especially when traveling downtown for dinner with family. Parking is essential. Parking along the center of College really slows down traffic and creates a roadblock for anyone traveling through downtown but not stopping. Can me eliminate the center parking spaces?
1	Bikes need a lane like recently created on Laurel. There is just way too much traffic for bikes to be joined with car traffic. If all bike riders could obey the traffic laws, that would be one thing, but they do not!!! VERY dangerous for both bike riders AND auto drivers! VERY tired of trying to dodge them on the streets when they think they don't have to yield, stop or stay in their lanes.
1	Why doesn't someone invent an app for people's phones that would show train traffic?? No one wants to talk about the trains even though they are a serious problem.
1	Improve biking access to downtown for families. Bike lanes on arterials are not safe for young children.

41. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Transportation & Parking)

Count	Response
1	287 bypass to the west of town.
1	?
1	Acquire run-down property, demolish it, and provide small flat-surface parking lots.
1	Additional parking garages in resonable walking distance from the center
1	Additional parking garages, or underground parking on new structures
1	Additional parking needs to be incorporated into new development
1	Anoher parking garage
1	Another parking garage.
2	Better bike lanes
1	Bicycle lanes/space might help. Walking is already about as good as it can get!
1	Bigger and better marked walking and bike lanes
1	Bike corridors, sidewalks, green bike lanes, etc
1	Bike lanes created for downtown. Possibly even an expanded pedestrian only area downtown.
1	Bike parking, bike lanes, bike rental services, closed off roads for walking
1	Build more parking garages

Count	Response
1	Build more parking lots , have less bars
1	Cater to walkers/riders, design for the rather than for cars.
1	Clearly marked bike routes and separate walking areas so safe for pedestrians
1	Close off a couple blocks and then build another parking structure.
1	Consider converting some roadway sections to dedicating bikeways, eg, Remington Street.
1	Continue to plan for parking structures
1	Continued biking awareness. Again, I feel the city does a nice job of this.
1	Convenient transportation from the max throughout all of Fort Collins, not just old town
1	Dedicated bike routes on secondary streets.
1	Difficulty parking is an effective way to encourage folks to walk/cycle.
1	Don't know
1	Elect new city council, without developers on council.
1	Encourage motorists to use parking garages
1	Ensuring the availability of bike racks, as well as bike lanes
1	Expand the MAX bus north and east/west
1	Expand the Max --- we live on timberline and mulberry, and the max is of no use to us.
1	Expand the mall up Linden Street - make it walking only.
1	Extending bus lines to include methods for reaching MAX from east and west sides of town
1	Fewer cars, more people.
1	Finish the construction so all the bike lanes and paths everywhere are not closed!
1	Free parking
1	Get the lightrail in Ft. Collins.
1	Greater frequency
1	Have bus routes that hook up to school sites.
1	Hire an expert.
1	I don't know
1	I have no idea
1	I have responded already previously
1	I put down a great idea only to have the site close down on me.....
1	I think we probably need a couple of more strategically located parking structures.
1	I'm not sure.

Count	Response
1	If there were more non-driving options, there might be less need for parking.
1	Implement/fund Transforts strategic plan.
1	Improve transportation within the downtown area
1	Incorporate parking garages into new construction.
1	Increase hours and include Sundays and Holidays
1	Institute demand management strategies
1	Lets take some hints from Amsterdam... bike lights and bike priority lanes
1	Light-rail, bikelanes, underground parking, meters
1	Linden and Walnut become pedestrian streets
1	MAX NEEDS TO EXPAND ROUTES TO OTHER PARTS OF CITY..NOTHING OUT MY WAY AT ALL (NORTH)
1	MAX and other buses to be on a more scheduled, quicker timeframe.
1	MAX is great if you live near it. Need better safe connections to MAX, especially at night.
1	Make it easy to leave your car behind (and away from the core)
1	Making sure there are good bike lanes and sidewalks on all roadways
1	Model cities that do it well
1	More & better bike parking, more opportunities for pedestrians (including overpasses).
1	More and better bike trails and connectivity of bike infrastructure.
1	More bike only lanes, overpass at busy intersections for pedestrians.
1	More bike/walking paths from City to the river and other parks
1	More connectors to outlying neighborhoods; late night service on the MAX.
1	More designated bike trails and bike parking in the areas where those are lacking.
1	More free parking
1	More outlying parking garages combined with a shuttle service to downtown.
1	More parking buildings
1	More parking garages with private and public cooperation.
1	More parking garages!!!
1	More parking garages, free permits for people who work downtown
1	More parking garages, particuarly at places more than a mile from a MAX station.
3	More parking garages.
1	More parking structures, I guess.
2	More parking structures.

Count	Response
1	More pedestrian streets. Close more areas to cars.
1	More pedestrian walkways
1	More street closures, such as Walnut downtown by the square. More car-free areas
1	More traffic calming systems, more noticeable street marking and signage
1	More underground parking is needed.
1	More/better designed lots and garages.
1	Not really sure...
1	Other high rise parking structure? metered street parking
1	Outlying parking for major events? Kind of like what CSU will have to do for the (ugh!) Stadium.
1	PPPs, LUC changes, special districts
1	Pamphlets and easy to read cards outlining MAX and bus schedules?
1	Parking garage by the Lincoln Center
1	Parking garages
1	Perhaps you could initiate a 2 or 2 1/2 hour limit on all parking spaces.
1	Plan road construction so can get to Old Town easier. Divided bike trails from traffic.
1	Provide better connecting public transportation to the MAX line other than public buses.
1	Provide more, inexpensive public transportation options from multiple areas to downtown.
1	Provide trails/ walks that incorporate bike and ped traffic to keep children out of the streets
1	Reallocate funding.
1	Reduce parking. Prioritize ped and biking connections to downtown. Improve transit.
1	Remove Jefferson Street park and make it a parking lot while keeping the larger trees.
1	Safer alternatives for walking and biking. Separate biking lanes from car/bus lanes.
1	Safer bicycle routes
1	See above.
1	Separate bike lanes and college ave pedestrian mall from olive to cherry st
1	Shuttle to downtown from outlying parking area
1	Stop closing streets. People, bikes and cars travel on them.
1	THE PARKING GARAGES ARE GREAT...PROMOTE THEM MORE....
1	Take away some on-street parking and give it to pedestrians/bikes/buses/shuttles/etc.
1	Underground parking, add another parking garage
1	Unknown but more closer, free parking garages might work.

Count	Response
1	Use off service busses as downtown shuttles from residential areas
1	We need more green zones and signals for biking and crossing areas.
1	We would have to do what Boulder did in 1980, make some paths bike only, others walking only
1	Well marked bike lanes, secure bike parking, benches for resting
1	You nailed the questions and the priorities seem fine.
1	allocate a larger budget for increased public transportation system
1	another parking garage well located to downtown or add levels to existing one?
1	applications that show easiest way to walk or ride downtown
1	bike lanes and parking
1	block off some streerts
1	build more parking garages
1	build the parking garage
1	create clearly defined bike lanes on all streets into Old Town (including Laporte Avenue)
1	fund tranfort
1	government money should be used to develop connections instead of expanding I-25
1	increase bike lanes
1	more bike parking
1	na
1	no parking meters along college
1	on street pay parking
1	parking garage expansion and signage directing
1	promote the parking garages more as well as carpool parking
1	really good parking garages and low costs are good, we need to keep this up.
1	require new buildings and renovations to incorporate a parking garage in their building
1	round abouts!! and free MAX.
1	safe paths & sidewalks. parking garages. more bike racks.
1	see previous
1	underground parking in new buildings
1	I drive 15 miles to downtown FC. For lunch/shopping, I drive to a friend's house and we carpool. We always bitch about the parking situation.

Count	Response
1	if the East/West transportation corridors were improved, it would be much easier to access the MAX. For example, the transfer from the University transit center to MAX is not realistic. By making east/west improvements, more people would be able to use the MAX to access downtown and this would alleviate some of the parking issues. There is no need to increase parking downtown - there is plenty of convenient parking in the two garages. I believe people expect to find free parking downtown, and that's why they are frustrated when they're unable to find on-street (free) parking. Implementing pay parking in all areas of downtown would encourage alternative transportation and environmental impact and would make alternative transportation (biking/walking) safer b.c people wont spend so much time driving around looking for free parking.
1	Reduce traffic and parking on Busy Streets (Mulberry and College especially), Add More Bike lanes, add busy road bypasses (tunnel or small bridge), more bike racks in old town....
1	- Add Sunday bus service!!! Many people come to downtown on weekends, which means that currently half the weekend they can't take the bus to reach downtown. - More frequent bus service for other (non-MAX) buses. - Increase the number of stops in north Fort Collins. The closest bus stop to my home is over half a mile away.
1	Programs that promote transit use. Providing free or discounted transit passes. Priority parking for carpools or vanpools. Shuttle services from nearby transit stations or satellite parking lots. Ride-matching services that help people identify potential carpool or vanpool partners.
1	garages required for ALL new building, especially commercial businesses that have many employees that take up all the street parking. My street, Mathews, from College south to Olive is fully parked up by 8 am by people commuting/working downtown. The proposed retail /office building on Mathews and Mountain should have underground parking required. With green space, rooftop solar, and art. Just saying things could all be accomplished together.
1	reduce the number of isolated lanes. Reduce the number of restricted parking spaces for vehicle type or bicycle type or motorcycle type. Reduce the separations between walking and riding and driving. Allow people to access downtown via whatever mode they deem appropriate.
1	create special zones throughout downtown; bike zones for parking and securing bikes; create max incentives that get folks on the bus to reduce cars needing to be driven downtown; look at creating another parking ramp so the large events have at least ONE MORE parking option.
1	We need huge bike racks, at new west feat every pole fence and tree had bikes locked to it. I think as a community Fort Collins is really good about biking to events downtown, now we just need room to park!
1	make intersections on the north and east parts of Old Town more pedestrian and bike friendly so that car/truck drivers understand that they have to go very slowly and carefully because the priority is a good pedestrian and bike experience. (I'm thinking about the intersections with College and LaPorte, Maple/Jefferson, Cherry, etc. And the intersections with Jefferson and Mountain, Linden, etc.)
1	I mentioned previously, many people need a car to get around. Not everyone can bike and not everyone can, or wants to use public transportation and should not be made to feel guilty for that choice. Adequate parking for personal vehicles is needed and should be considered very important.
1	By focusing on #2 and #3. Alternative transit to the downtown area should be a priority (connecting bus and transit routes). Perhaps linking parking structures that are on the outskirts of downtown to the shopping areas with shuttles could work.
1	bike parking with theft protection, such as in a parking grauge with security. have better bus system with routs off of Max
1	Expanding bus routes/hours to accommodate the lower–income population who tend to work early/late hours & are often located on the fringes of this city.

Count	Response
1	Use a percentage of auto taxes or public transportation subsidies to start prioritizing healthy active living in the heart of downtown. Eliminate parking and convert roads from auto to cycling and public transport only. Walking and biking will discourage the obesogenic society in we currently reside. Develop a "park and bike" or "park and bus" to get to downtown. What about a tram/trolley down College Ave. Might get rid of 60% of the car traffic. After living in Switzerland, I see just how wonderful this system works! Public transport, cycling lanes and cycle-friendly buses/trams and in retail locations pedestrian only.
1	As opportunities through development present themselves, we should form private/public relationships to improve intersections, build more bike infrastructure, improve sidewalks, bike trails, and create a positive flow of pedestrians, bikes, skateboards, and cars through Downtown.
1	All the other items will work to reduce parking demand. Basically, parking should be inconvenient for visitors.
1	Create more on-street bike parking, like the red units in front of places like the Rio. Create whole areas for bike parking like at Equinox. More sharrows and bike boxes. More roundabouts. Less car parking.
1	Already seems pretty good. Since I live only several blocks from Old Town and usually bike or walk downtown, this is not as big an area of concern for me.
1	I would actually take the bus if all buses ran every 30 mins (or dare I say every 15 mins). Having most of them run once an hour is too inconvenient to justify using. Keep moving towards increased frequency (like the MAX coming every 10 mins) and increase the amount of bike racks on every bus (including the MAX!). Focus on making public transportation as fast and convenient as driving a car as much as possible! A lot more people will use it!
1	Car friendly design encourages driving. Pedestrian/bike friendly design encourages those. And it is hard to please both, because cars benefit from more space (for parking spots and driving lanes) whereas bikers and walkers benefit from shorter distances (i.e. between destinations, no large streets to cross etc). If anything, put cars on the periphery and increase density in the center.
1	Give priority to bikes and pedestrians downtown by having wide/clear bike lanes and sidewalks, have separate signals for bikes/pedestrians (e.g. allow pedestrians to cross a busy intersection diagonally by stopping traffic from all directions at the same time), create more streets where buses, bikes and pedestrians are allowed but no cars such as in downtown Denver.
1	Talk of reviving the trolley, or if that is really not feasible, a free loop bus downtown would help. Also, although they aren't downtown, better grid connections to Max at Prospect, Drake and Horsetooth might encourage more use of Max.
1	We have great north/south biking lanes on Remington, Howes, Whedbee and Loomis. There is not one safe east/west biking lane in old town and the diagonal parking is extremely dangerous for bikers. Perhaps on the south side of Olive Street the diagonal parking could be turned into a two way bike lane that is protected from traffic. Biking east/west downtown is not safe, especially for kids.
1	Increase bike lanes and bike safety signals. We only have one bike signal at Mason and Laurel. More Bike Parking in old town- means less cars. If you are targeting affordability- note: it is cheaper to own a bike than a car- so focus on bike parking, and bike lanes. Look at other cities: Seattle, Vancouver, BC, Minneapolis.
1	Parking in old town is pretty good with the garages. But parking near the Lincoln center is awful. Most of the time that parking is needed there, the post office is closed and their lot sits empty with signs about towing. It is STUPID to leave this resource empty.
1	Remove cars from additional sections of downtown? Add street features to decrease speeds and increase driver attention. Also, it is tough for visitors/new folks to find the mostly adequate public parking.
1	Continue to move towards cutting-edge bicycle infrastructure improvements like separated bike lanes, green striping, etc. The Mason corridor and trail are great for getting around town on a bike - more major bicycle-friendly thoroughfares like this are needed in the long term to transition away from automobiles, especially in our smaller community.
1	See comment about bike racks above. Possibly lockers available for day-use only. Some intersections are still lousy for bicycles.

Count	Response
1	Improve main routes to access downtown. Extend Linden/Redwood north, improve Vine, improve North Lemay, improve Lincoln Ave. If all of these were build up adequately traffic would be relieved in other areas and allow easy access while also helping walking and biking aspects. A new road connecting Lemay/Vine to Turnberry would promote northern growth as well.
1	better connections to regional transport need to be established and information made available, to be able to ride from MAX to DIA with 2-3 connections in 2-3 hours would be Amazing.
1	Transit passes for downtown employees; employee dedicated parking on perimeter of downtown; extending easy, 10 minute service on other corridor connecting Old Town (Lemay/Taft); More bike parking close to businesses; Creative crossings for 287
1	i think the parking in old town is adequate. my family has had only a few instances of needing to drive around and around for parking.
1	Retail & residential development around a parking structure to hide it and provide connection to residents and customers.
1	Incorporate bike lanes - particularly East/West across downtown. Enhance crosswalks for pedestrians - all-walks or leading pedestrian signals. Reduce confusion and conflicts at intersections with clear signage, good signals, and parallel routes for particularly busy/dangerous intersections or roads.
1	Mason is a problem. Sharrows aren't cutting it. Cyclists continue to hug the door zone, which is dangerous and uncomfortable. Parking should be removed from Mason and full width bike lanes installed. Crossing the river is also a problem. Mulberry is being improved, but other options pretty much suck for peds and cyclists.
1	This is a huge priority for the city because of the plans CSU is has to bring the stadium to campus. There is barely enough parking it seems for some of the bigger events downtown, let alone for the campus stadium. The president of the school doesn't seem to think that adequate parking is a priority, so I think the city should, especially since many who will go to the game will likely venture downtown afterwards. To accomplish this goal, there are many parking lots that would serve well if they were converted into parking garages. There is also a few buildings and businesses in and around downtown--many on the north side of College--that are vacant and could be converted into more parking, park-and-ride and bike exchange (where people can park and then rent a bike to ride into Downtown and leave it at another "bike stop", and then ride another one back when they leave Downtown) locations. These would be beneficial in increasing accessibility to downtown and ensuring more than adequate parking for downtown.
1	Make more arterial routes that radiate from downtown in ALL directions. We need more than just the Mason Trail. Connect the power trail. A new trail from SW Fort Collins.
1	obvious, easy walkable paths from transit stops to town center. East west connections for busses.
1	More bike trails across the entire city with easy access to downtown, combined with increased access to bus/Max.
1	20+ years later we will thank ourselves for inventing in public transportation. Fort Collins and Colorado in general.
1	I know people will drive to downtown, so there has to be parking. But I'd HATE to see more space dedicated to cars! So to encourage people to use Max: reduce fares in evenings? Be sure there's parking at Max stops in the south end? Expand Max service to more of the city? (doesn't HAVE to be on dedicated lanes! Just more inviting busses!) AND to encourage those who do drive to use the parking structures: is it possible to make them free on weekends?
1	Repeal the TOD overlay. It's ridiculous to assume new, or expanded facilities will not beget the use of vehicles, whether necessary or by virtue. That said, there is an economic interest to the City for any such development so parking requirements should not be borne entirely by the private sector.
1	Once again, the train traffic through downtown Fort Collins is an issue because all modes of transportation are disrupted by the train route.

Count	Response
1	Infrastructure that supports walking and biking. Car free or low speed, low volume routes for bikes. Safe pedestrian crossings.
1	better bike lanes & pedestrian crossings, better traffic signalization, more enforced pedestrian zones, "green" bike lanes like on Laurel and College, more bike racks,
1	Making other modes easier will reduce the vehicle demand because bicycling and walking will be the clear choice.
1	Get Max to run 7 days a week. Forget about the other lines for Sunday, but Max should be a high priority, especially now that the mall is not functional, Make downtown a destination to eat, walk, and shop. Let the mall be for shopping in and out. It would be great if there were connections out, say to city park, Martinez park, fort fun, and the breweries.
1	Get rid of the damn train. The Max is not much better. Why not smaller shuttles that are free and run every 15 minutes from parking areas to downtown?
1	Encourage the development of genuine TOD style projects (zero parking!) near MAX. Pay little attention to those voices who oppose infill since they were not part of the City Plan discussion and have little understanding of our higher community goals of reduction in VMTs and greater affordability.
1	Are you not paid to find that out? Don't convert Fort Collins in a second Boulder and stop lying to us that growth pays its way.
1	Keep adding designated bike lanes, repair curbs and cracked sidewalks, turn alleys into walking corridors with lights, plantings, and art.
1	make it so people ALL across Ft Collins can get downtown such that getting in their car is NOT always the fastest, most convenient, and cheapest option.
1	First fund connecting sidewaLks throughout the downtown area; second make bike transportation a priority by having well connected direct routes that are SAFE to travel!
1	Late night bus services would be great so that fewer people drink drive when going out in old town. Also, it would be great to have Lyft in town to compete with Uber.
1	For me, connectivity to the MAX on prospect ave. is a big deal. The fact that Prospect between Shields and College is such a snarl of traffic is a problem for getting my family to the station. I suggest implementing the prospect corridor plan and reducing the speed limit to 30.
1	Great job on the Max so far! Expand the Max grid so that it is more accessible for those commuting to downtown.
1	More bike lanes, protected bike lanes, sharrow symbols; make the mason cooridor a bike/bus route only (like it is south of Laurel); expand the square to Linden Street, making it a pedestrian only street as well
1	Some vacant lots should be turned into parking garages, not more businesses. Many businesses have a hard time staying open as is, there isn't a need to open more until parking is sufficient.
1	Circulator shuttles, more bike share locations, and other modes that allow people to quickly cover short distances. Consider new/different vehicle types - free sponsored pedicabs, rubber tire trolley that follows historic trolley routes and beyond, etc. While I didn't list it as my top priority, improving safety and comfort for bikes throughout the downtown is critical. A lot of people seem to think that old town is the most bikable area of the community, but I disagree. It's much easier and safer to get around in neighborhoods and around campus than it is near Mountain & College, along Canyon Ave, along Vine, etc.
1	Pay parking could reduce the amount of "roaming" people do for parking spaces and increase saferty
1	Add Sunday Transfort and MAX bus service. Light rail service is needed in Fort Collins and the Front Range. Reduce the frequency of freight trains passing through Fort Collins.

Count	Response
1	Fort Collins has a 4-lane truck-route/highway funneling directly through downtown via Jefferson and Riverside. Additionally, there are multiple train lines that bisect downtown. From a pedestrian perspective, all of these are sections of downtown that feel sometimes dangerous, often chaotic, and always inconvenient. Please come up with short- and long-term solutions to re-route through-traffic on Hwy 14 so that it does not continue to be a blight on downtown Fort Collins.
1	Stop letting buildings be built which do not include parking for all tenants, residents, and customers.
1	"Get rid of pedestrian bulbs and intersection islands" Major renovation to tear these out. Revisioning of priorites to reflect reality.
1	Encourage use of downtown garages and strictly enforce parking time frames to eliminate people parking for many hours at a time in the same spot.
1	More pedestrian only zones and bike lanes on all streets (even if parking must move to garages). Shuttle bus system to move people around downtown.
1	Reduced parking demand can be accomplished by running an adequate bus system (which this city does not); buses every 15 minutes on arterials feeding to the MAX line would be a great start. Incentives, like discounts or 'freebies' at downtown establishments for using public transit could motivate some people.
1	I'm not sure how feasible this is, but I'd love to see an underground bypass for cars on College. This would open up the streets for walking.
1	Redesign streets to limit through traffic. Separate car and bike/ped routings to downtown. Create space and capacity for public transit and bicycles to safely maneuver.
1	Bus routes from outlying areas of town, ie., LaPorte, etc. The bus stop that is nearest to my home is on LaPorte and Taft and is still a 5-6 mile drive just to get to the bus stop and then ... where do I park?
1	No more apartments or offices which don't provide their own parking. More 2 hour parking zones so that Otterbax employees don't take them all.
1	Walking in the downtown area is mostly easy, other than congested areas with patios. Biking can be difficult due to traffic and parking and it would be nice to have more protected lanes as well as the possibility of restricted riding lanes in some of the areas where riding is currently not allowed. Even more bike racks.
1	Re-evaluate the bus routes to incorporate express routes. MAX doesn't serve people living north of the city or southeast. Bike lanes/paths are not linked in the north or southeast. Realize that there are more than college students living in Fort Collins.
1	One hour and half-hour cycles for bus routes are NOT acceptable. Inconvenience precludes citizen usage.
1	I get downtown via bike or car. When i drive, parking is always a challenge. Bike routes in old town are not great. Improved bike routes and parking would increase my frequency of visiting down town.
1	This may be too burdensome but anticipate the next 50 years and potential growth. if we could lease the tracks along mason and have 3 or 4 major stops i.e downtown, university, mall, and harmony
1	Parking, parking, parking. The parking garages that were added are terrific! I love the fact that they are affordable. Add more or make them bigger!
1	I think the cities pursuit of Roundabouts is good. I also like how the city has been making entire lanes bike friendly.
1	Expand the existing bike lane and trail network. Create protected/separated bike lanes on major streets. Reduce width of busy roads to slow the traffic. Provide better options to reach Old Town by bike and on foot from the north (Linden is missing sidewalks). Replace car parking with bike parking.

Count	Response
1	It's challenging to navigate downtown by bike--and by that I mean the entire large downtown area described by the map at the beginning of the survey. I bike a lot. North/south works pretty well by particular routes. East/west is difficult. Lights are timed badly for bikes on all routes. Plan bike routes for all directions. Re-time lights (Mountain/Howes-and-Mason are especially hard to negotiate safely.) Protected lanes. No, we don't need to ride bikes on the downtown sidewalks. But we do need to have ways to get to destinations in the area. Walking's a bit better.
1	Have better bus service going east west along mountain or Laporte. Even better would be to utiliE the trolley as a mode of transportation!
1	Improve pedestrian walkways as downtown expands. Add bike lanes (protected if possible) and plenty of bike parking
1	I don't think the parking situation is really that bad yet. Parking validation stamps from all stores/restaurants for the parking garages would be nice. And I think it would be nice to give people who work in Old Town a place to park for more than two hours that at the same time does not have a per hour fee. It would be nice, but I can understand why it isn't a priority.
1	Automated bike sharing is something I've heard may be a possibility recently. Look to other municipalities around the country and learn from them.
1	better signage to get you to the modes of transportation; colorful walkways that get you to MAX and to bike library; similar to hospitals having floor directions to get you around, etc.
1	I mentioned before the time it takes to drive in and around downtown is significantly slowed due to the amount of street lights.
1	good inexpensive public transportation a hop on and off free shuttle bus businesses and residental units must provide some parking for employees and guest re shuttle bus or underground parking
1	Actively discourage car usage in favor of public transport. I know the city doesn't want to expand service area and frequency of buses, but if you build it they will come! Let people trade in their cars if necessary.
1	Eliminate parking spots in old town and redirect all cars to parking structures or lots. Replace parking space with expanded sidewalks and bike lanes.
1	Have MAX lines coming in from the West (Elizabeth Street?) and from the Southeast areas of Fort Collins. Add late night/weekend transit service.
1	Our entire world view regarding transport is broken. I don't know how to correct that and move to a place where we have the patience and flexibility to use options other than cars.
1	limit street parking but double the number of handicap per block, move bike racks off sidewalks direct cars to parking structures thus improving car traffic flow on DT College Ave (US287).
1	Physically separate bike paths. Where on-street parking exists, make it reverse-in diagonal parking.
1	Coordinate MAX and bus schedules with the business hours of downtown so it's an option. Encourage businesses to reward customers who walk, ride transit or bike. Provide plenty of safe bike parking.
1	Continue addition of bike lanes to streets. Put pedestrian crossing lights (similar to those around Mountain/Remington) on other high traffic intersections (Cherry & Mason)
1	Frankly, MAX seems not very useful. Initially I recall it being presented in a trial run and then changing up the connecting bus routes (in East/West directions) to make downtown more accessible using MAX. Until this happens, my guess is that MAX will not be under-utilized! :(
1	Think about generating revenue through parking meters, or increasing your parking cost at the garages. Then take the money and have more bike parking. It is crazy to focus on affordable housing in downtown- when the people who want affordable housing- will be on bikes or walking. They will also be using bus or car share.

Count	Response
1	Better connection times between bus routes-people that plan these routes should actually take them-they would be surprised at how poorly they connect. Having to wait 45 min to connect to another bus is ridiculous!
1	Just keep doing what's being done now. Things are taken care of, and there are constant improvements and fixes happening. If existing parking really gets full in coming years, we will need more garage space and might get to the point where we need overflow parking with shuttles.
1	Increase safe lanes for biking throughout town. Educate drivers that bicycles are entitled to "take the lane" when needed for safety reasons, and that there should be a 3' margin when passing bikes in a vehicle. I think most motorists have no idea of these 2 things.
1	Increase bike transportation ability on Max buses. Increase ability to get downtown via bike. Right now the main east to west streets (Drake, Prospect, and Mulberry) are difficult to navigate by bike along their entire length. The lack of small connecting streets that continue east to west, or that have viable road crossings, makes it difficult to get downtown without having to make large detours.
1	Eliminate onstreet parking on college. Make the intersections on College (from Magnolia to at least Laporte, maybe Cherry/Willow) ones where all motor traffic stops (with no turns on red) and all pedestrians cross all directions. Every day there are near misses because turning motorists won't yield to peds in the croswalks.
1	I live way on the south side by Carpenter & public transportation is a headache for me, so I drive. I understand, but hate the 2 hour limit, so if I want to shop & go to lunch, I have to move my car. I will not pay to park. Perhaps if the garage was free for residents, it would free up space on the street for tourists. Or at least make the garage parking free for 4 hours for residents. 2 hours parking on the street is not a lot of time to shop & eat.
1	Parking garages on the north end of town. More available parking in back of stores, restaurants and shops.
1	Public transit seems to be the key factor missing in reducing parking demand. It certainly is the case for my family with young kids, living in Midtown and a mile from the MAX. We've never taken it, but would LOVE to. We moved here from what I would guess is the best mass transit system in the country and that was a huge compromise, to lose it.
1	Improve safety at the pedestrian crossing at Mason and Cherry (by the Discovery Museum). More bike racks.
1	Make the Max biking into downtown very convenient. Buses come often and regularly. Bridges keep the Max system quick and efficient. More trails and protected bike paths leading into downtown would encourage folks to come via bike. Lots of bike racks and room on the Max to store bikes would also be helpful. Sometime no cars is the answer. Could auxiliary roads be built to encourage through traffic to go around downtown?
1	Increased service (area and time running). It is especially important to offer MAX at bar closing time, not only to encourage public transit use but to prevent drunk driving.
1	It seems to me that the MAX is still quite limited in reach, and doesn't connect the areas that I'm most concerned about.
1	Work with local business to put a coupon book out bi-annually, which would reward customers for riding their bikes into the store. Trust system?
1	Take a page from the Singapore book. Establish rules governing when, and under what circumstances, cars can be driven into the center city, e.g., require that disks be purchased and displayed which signal that the car's driver has paid a fee for entry; for cars with 2 or more passengers, there would be no fee.
1	Good question, not an easy task and one that no matter what is done, many will gripe The trains aren't going away so people just need to chill and learn to live with them
1	Increase number of parking areas along the route and implement enhanced travel corridors. The time has come to address congestion on Prospect.
1	metered parking in heart of downtown, more parking garages in/near downtown, no more development of big structures without adequate parking

Count	Response
1	Make certain all major businesses, all development proposals include adequate parking as part of the plan (looking at you, Otterbox)
1	Other routes like 18 and 14 amongst other routes to be utilized more along with higher frequencies. Some people don't drive and for those who do face traffic congestion and the lack of parking.
1	Marketing options that are available. Currently, parking issues seem to be more of a perceived issue instead of a true issue. In 2-3 years it will become more of a true issue.
1	We have a major trucking route flowing through downtown. For anyone who has had to cross Jefferson, Riverside and College, this feels unsafe, unpleasant, and unsightly. Ft Collins should work to move this freight highway directly to I-25, giving pass-through truckers the choice to avoid the downtown area. If that is not possible, propose a short-term workaround and demand change in the long-term.
1	Include SUNDAY Transfort/Bus service. Tell the City Council that this is a public service, not a money-maker! Whether from the Climate Action Plan for reduced emissions, or from an economic/retail viewpoint, this is imperative for ALL ages. Visionary!
1	design the bus system so that E-W routes link up easier with Max stops (more of a grid system)- why is there an assumption that al routes must lead to downtown?
1	Continue to develop sidewalks in areas they are missing, slow down cars in frequently walked/biked areas, protected bike lanes on Remington and Howes - NOT Mason!
1	Focus on and build the culture and outcome you want. Wider sidewalks. Easier bike parking. Covered bike parking (cage not necessary). Bike valet for events is so cool! Thanks!
1	Metered Parking, additional bike racks, additional motorcycle and 'eco' parking, and enhanced maintenance of sidewalks leading into downtown.
1	Look into increased bus frequency during peak times and events. Continue to expand parking and larger scale housing along the MAX line.
1	Most, downtown streets do not have bike lanes, forcing cyclists to merge with traffic. This is very dangerous because downtown drivers are not adequately aware of cyclists.
1	Physically separated bike lanes. Biking with small children or as a family in Fort Collins is sometimes scary.
1	The walkability and biking in Fort Collins is our Hallmark. Being a national leader in innovation in those areas will continue to guarantee the future of our downtown area as a national example of excellence and creative solutions. "Best practices" alone (without vision) are a timid approach. Innovative practices means being the first to try something and have others write articles about "best practices" based on what we have attempted as a community.
1	Provide connections running East/West along major corridors. For instance a MAX style bus that runs the Harmony corridor, that one could use to connect to the current MAX
1	Find several solutions to get people to downtown without using their cars (and don't forget about kids)
1	offer small car parking, alternative fuel stops, rewards for carpooling, bring fun transport back! Unearth the old trolley route and bring trolley's back! Make it fun to get down town year round. Keep horse rides off of College. Or only offer them seasonally like in the winter with jingle bells and hot chocolate. The horse carts don't fit with concrete and auto's.
1	Look for ways to improve the use of mass transit from the rest of the City. It isn't any good to improve MAX if there isn't a convenient way to get there. If there isn't it is just easier for me to take my car downtown.
1	Find funds to build several parking structures spread around the downtown area. Use good signage to inform motorists where there is availability.
1	I'm not sure. It's a real pain to find parking & then get to where you need to go. With three kids, it can be too much.

Count	Response
1	Innovative? Well, it's not popular, but perhaps the best way to reduce parking demand is to increase the price of parking. Refer to the work of Donald Shoup: http://freakonomics.com/2013/03/13/parking-is-hell-a-new-freakonomics-radio-podcast/
1	PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE OVER NORTH COLLEGE. I appreciate the efforts going into making North College a more integrated and inclusive part of our community - however - I am terrified for my life to walk or bike up there. I am so excited for new, creative, community-building businesses like the proposed new Lyric to go into that area, but it feels like there is no safe or appealing way to get there by bike or foot.
1	Fort Collins is unique in that we are fortunate to have adequate and convenient parking downtown but not so much parking where it seems to take away from the availability of real estate to shops and businesses. Continue to have free spaces, but limit the time to 60-90 minutes rather than two hours. People who stay downtown for two hours can park in a garage. I would like it if you can emphasize a low cost of parking; perhaps let businesses validate parking tickets so that people can stay longer than one hour in a garage for free. People shouldn't have to pay to park if they just want to grab a couple things at City Drug and get a haircut. I believe that i costs to park will drive people away and disproportionately harm small independent local businesses.
1	Provide parking area to the North of town where residents can take public transportation to the downtown areas.
1	People who live South of Prospect have no real way to get downtown (other than driving) unless they use Max. But once you are already driving to the Max station (because the E-W trails on the South end are lacking too), it makes just as must sense to drive the rest of the way downtown. In order to encourage biking to get downtown and walking once you are there, the connections from other parts of town really need to be considered.
1	Make it way more expensive and inconvenient to get around by car and safe and affordable to get around other ways. We need to model after great Europeans cities that long ago gave up the idea that every single person should move around in a gas powered car.
1	Pedestrian and bike paths sculpted out of roads and alleys to encourage people to walk. The renovation of the alleys has helped this.
1	Parking assessments for different kinds of businesses should be made and an adequate amount of spaces ensured.
1	For example, the new Hotel that is expected to be built, this should include parking to cover all occupants the hotel can manage, plus a floor for local parking. Turn the lot where the Elk's lodge was into parking. Make it mandatory for workers from downtown to park in garages, make affordable or almost free for them. Many are parking on the residential streets surrounding downtown and walking to work. This is causing parking issues for those homes by areas like the library. Also would like to see something set up for overnight cars - like if a person parked downtown and needed cab to get safely home, there should be more time allowed for them to retrieve their cars. The choice to not drink and drive should over ride the 2 hour limit at 10:00 am. Keeping in mind they were at the bars late and no sober, so an early morning is not going to happen. I think the fear of a ticket pushing some younger adults to drive home when they should not.
1	Any and all new structures should be required to have on-site/underground parking adequate for its use. Also, downtown business employees should be asked/required to park outside of downtown - possibly at reduced rates, to make more parking available for consumers.
1	See above. And what about off site parking areas scattered around with a continuous shuttle to Downtown? In a perfect world those parking lots would be shading cars with solar panels! Also having a no cost or low cost parking garage or two for downtown employees. I know people who park on the street and move their car every two hours. IMO, they are taking parking spots better served for visitors. Make driving boring, walking and biking a delightful experience.
1	Free rides or discounted rates on certain days (e.g., big festivals). Or discounts at downtown businesses or free food/drinks at festivals for those showing they took public transportation to the event.
1	Distribute parking throughout downtown. The lack of parking is a deterrent for my wife to meet me downtown for lunch or take the kids to events there.

Count	Response
1	Better bike routes around construction. Clear debris from bike lanes. Allow e-bikes on trail system for commuters, at least on paved, commuter routes.
1	Do a public / Private project at the old Elks site that have multiple floors of parking, a main level that would accommodate the kind of events currently held in Opera Galleria/community space and a second floor of office/residential.
1	Keep businesses from encroaching excessively on sidewalks. Design for bikes to be allowed in some areas
1	Create green bike lanes in downtown. Expand trolley hours of operation, which I understand is run by a volunteer base, and encourage drivers to park and take the trolley into downtown. Expand MAX and bus system connectivity. Maybe we could create a Lincoln street trolley to and from the breweries too.
1	'right sized' bike lanes and sidewalks...redesigned intersections and lower speed limits enforced
1	I think that adding better cycling paths into Old Town (like the changes along Laurel near College) would be great. Connect the bike path into Old Town better as well.
1	I think we are doing pretty well right now, but more zones which prioritize bikes over cars would be good. See comments on 23.
1	Improve safety for walking and biking. Almost 100% of the time I ride or walk downtown. I do NOT feel safe riding in the streets but I do it to push and support the cause. I have been honked at for taking the lane (e.g., while heading west on Olive, at Olive and College to avoid the right hook problem). More education for drivers especially those visiting? On that note, the painted arrows on Walnut, heading south, crossing at Mountain, are not clear and I have been honked at there as well when taking the lane to continue straight (towards library). I think some of the frustration with drivers directed toward cyclists is because the drivers are fed up and stressed trying to find a parking space.
1	Parking - make people pay for street parking = 2 or 3 an hour, parking garages at 50% of the street parking rate to encourage use of the parking garages
1	We need adequate parking for those who can't walk or bike. Convert some of the current on-street parking to handicapped parking and improve bus service to and around Old Town to lower car congestion.

42. When you think about the future of the Transportation & Parking in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:1.

Count	Response
1	Abundant parking garages
1	Accessible
1	Accessible to cars and everyone
1	Affordable
1	Attractive
1	Available
1	Backwards
1	Better bus service
1	Bicycle Free College
1	Bicycle Friendly Community
2	Bicycles

Count	Response
1	Bicycles
1	Bike Share
1	Bike lane feeders
4	Bikes
3	Biking
2	Busy
1	CONGESTION
2	Car-free
1	Car-free zones
1	Carless
2	Challenging
1	Chaotic
1	Clean
1	Close more streets to cars
1	Compact
4	Congested
2	Congestion
1	Congestion Pricing
3	Convenient
1	Convenient
1	Convienient
1	Creative
1	Criwded
2	Crowded
1	Drive
1	Driving/parking will get harder
1	Ease of cycling
1	Ease of parking
1	Ease of use
1	Easy
1	Easy in and out

Count	Response
1	Easy to find parking
1	Efficient
1	Efficient
1	Efficient Travel
1	Effortless
2	Free
1	Free or cheap shuttle service in core area
1	Free parking
1	Go underground
1	Growth
1	HATE to drive through if not stopping
1	Hard
1	Health
1	Improve
1	Improved bike routes
1	Inadequate parking
1	Inadequate planning and code requirements
1	Innovative
1	Lacking
1	Less Congested
1	Less bus transfers
1	Less cars
1	Longer parking times
1	MAX
1	Mass bike parking with integral locks
1	Mass transit
1	Mass transit
1	Max
1	Max runs on Sunday
1	More bike lanes and sidewalks
1	More bikes

Count	Response
1	More central Parking for the Handicaped
1	More multimodal access
1	More overpasses for bikes & pedestrians especially over the train tracks in oldtown
1	More parking
1	More personal vehicle parking is necessary.
1	More public transportation/bike riding
1	Multi-modal
1	Must be bike friendly
1	Need better festival arrangements
1	Need better transportation
1	Need more
1	Needed
1	Needs work
1	New bike racks
1	Nonexistent
1	Old town is not an outdoor mall
1	Opportunity to be special (sometimes no cars is the answer)
1	Over populated
2	Overcrowded
2	Parking
1	Parking Problem
1	Parking garages
1	Parking structures
1	Pay for parking
1	Pedestrian
1	Pedestrian & Bike friendly
1	Pedestrian mall
1	People
1	Platinum Bicycle Friendly City, yet bike/car accidents daily
1	Please keep NO pay parking meters!
1	Politically unattractive but very important

Count	Response
1	Poor planning
1	Provide more parking for downtown.
1	Public Transit
1	Public transportation
1	Ramp
1	Rideshare apps
1	Safe
1	Safe Public Bike Parking
1	Safety
1	Safety for biking (riding in streets, decent parking)
1	Safety/lighted areas
1	Shortage
1	Smooth flow
1	Stop growth downtown
1	Street construction (especially this summer)
2	Structures
1	Sunday
1	Sunday bus service
2	Sustainability
1	Sustainable
1	Too
1	Too many cars
1	Trails
1	Train Over/underpass
1	Trains
1	Transit links from N,S,E,W to downtown
1	Urgent
1	Walkability
1	Walkability
2	Walkable
1	Will need less parking as people use alternative modes

Count	Response
1	accesibility
1	accessability
1	accessible
1	acessible
1	additional garage north of old town
1	affordable
2	awful
1	balance
1	better bus system
1	bicycle friendly
1	bike
1	bike pakring
1	bike parking and lanes
1	bike racks
1	bike-friendly
5	bikes
1	bikes re/upcycled
1	capacity
2	cars
1	change priorites
1	clean air
1	close
1	clusterfuck
1	concentrated
3	congested
5	congestion
1	connected
1	construction
1	convenience
2	convenient
1	convenient & accessible

Count	Response
1	crowds
1	diverse forms of transportation
1	don't make parking too expensive
2	ease
5	easy
1	effective
1	efficient
1	encourage walking and biking
1	europe does it well
1	evolution
1	expansion of Maxx
1	fewer cars
1	fix traffic on college
1	free
1	frequency
1	getting better
1	getting run over by drunks
1	gotta get people out of their cars
1	great mass transit throughout city
1	growing
1	growth
1	ha ha
1	hard for bikes
1	hard to find street parking
1	headache
1	hub for trans
1	improve MAX schedules
1	increased demand
1	integration
1	lack of parking
1	lack of suitable transportation

Count	Response
1	less congestion
1	less cruising for parking
1	limited
1	limited parking
1	luck
1	mass transit
1	max
1	meters on the streets
1	more buses
1	more max routes
1	more parking
1	more rail
1	more traffic
1	most pressing issue
3	multi-modal
1	need more parking options
1	needs to be easy
1	needs work
1	new hotel
1	nightmare
1	no cars
1	no free parking
1	not that bad
1	old Town Disney World
1	on street paid parking
1	on street pay parking
1	on the right path
1	paid parking everywhere
1	parking
1	parking garage
1	parking meters

Count	Response
1	parking problems are created by bad planning
1	parking solutions is the first priority
2	pedestrian
1	pedestrian friendly
1	pedestrian-friendly at intersections
1	pedestrians
1	plan for sustainable growth
1	plentiful
1	potential
1	progressive
1	quicker access
1	reducing congestion
1	revenue
6	safe
1	safety
1	scary
1	self inflicted by over regulating
1	slow traffic
1	small thinking now
1	sustainable
1	too many cars
1	too much money
2	traffic
1	traffic flow
1	traffic management
1	underground
1	varied options
1	visonary
1	vitally important
1	walk
2	walkable

Count	Response
1	walking
1	walking and biking friendly
1	well marked
1	where to park
1	wider improved roads
1	worried

43. When you think about the future of the Transportation & Parking in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	"fast" routes with LESS stops
1	Access
1	Adequate
1	Adequate
2	Affordable
1	Affordable
1	Another Max
1	Available
1	Avoid downtown during weekdays
1	Barrier
1	Better care of sidewalks
1	Bicycles
3	Bike
1	Bike exchange
1	Bike-ability
1	Bikeability
2	Bikeable
2	Bikes
1	CONGESTION
1	Caving in to developers
1	Change transportation culture

Count	Response
1	Congestion
1	Connectivity
1	Connectivity
1	Continued free or very inexpensive auto parking
3	Convenient
1	Convenient
1	Convienient
2	Costly
2	Crowded
1	Difficult
1	Distance from parking to old town
1	Don't park on College
1	Easy bus and MAX destination
1	Easy to park
1	Economical
1	Economically Sound
1	Education
1	Empty garages.
1	Examine other successful communities (Boulder Pearl Street)
1	Expansion
1	Express routes to downtown
1	Fewer Cars downtown
1	Free
1	Fringe Parking
2	Frustrating
1	Hard
1	Hazardous
1	Hectic
1	Human scaled streets
1	I don't mind paying
1	Improved parking

Count	Response
1	Inadequate mass transit
1	Innovate
1	Keep downtown walkable
1	Light rail
1	Light rail service
1	Limited Parking
2	MAX
1	Make the main street of College in the downtown area pedestrian only.
1	Makle it safer to walk/bike
1	Many
1	Maps
1	Max
1	Max becomes cheaper than driving
1	Meters on street
2	More bike lanes
2	More bike racks
1	More buses
1	More garage structures that have free spaces
1	More handicapped street parking
1	More parking
1	More places to park bikes
1	More signage that indicates who is allowed to be where
1	Need Lightrail
1	Needs work
1	Never oversupply parking
1	Not
1	Not a good way to get parked
1	Not enough spaces
1	Out of the box thinking
1	Painful
1	Park where you can and walk a bit

Count	Response
1	Parking
1	Parking garages
1	Parking shortage
2	Pedestrian
1	Pedestrian friendly
1	Pedestrians
1	Presently awkward
1	Price to park should be low.
1	Provide better MAX line affordability for all, not just students.
1	Public
1	Public Transportation
1	Radically re-think parking layout in old town
3	Safe
1	Safe
1	Safe parking areas
1	Safer bike lanes down College Ave
1	Safer for bikes and pedestrians
1	Safety in parking garages (especially for women, seniors, women with children)
1	Scarce
1	Secure bike storage
1	Shaded (solar panels and trees)
1	Slow
1	Sparse
1	Spread out
1	Structures
1	To
1	Traffic
1	Traffic Control
1	Traffic laws not enforced
1	Trains
1	Trolley

Count	Response
1	Underground garages
1	Walkable
3	Walking
1	Walking
1	Walking Friendly
1	We don't usually have trouble finding a parking spot.
1	Will need less wide streets
1	Works
1	ability to get there
1	adequate space
3	affordable
1	almost dying when I cross the street
1	availability
1	better schedule algorithums
1	better transit hours: consider: free or reduced fees during festivals
1	bicycle friendly
1	bicycle parking lot
1	bikable
2	bike
1	bike incentives/subsidized
1	bike lanes
1	bike lanes and trails
1	bike racks
1	bike safety at intersections
3	bikes
1	biking
1	car parks so far good
1	car pools
2	cheap
1	clean
1	close

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Count	Response
1	competitive
3	congestion
1	conveinent
2	convenience
2	convenient
1	convenient buses
1	convenient enough
1	convinent
1	cost
1	crazy
1	cycling/pedestrian centric
1	declutter
1	disfunctional
1	ease
1	easily accessible by transit
1	easy access
1	easy to find public garage parking
1	ecologically sound
1	efficiency
1	employers
1	environment
1	expansion
2	expensive
1	fast
1	fewer cars
1	free parking
1	free parking garages
1	garages
1	get serious about addressing needs of the public
1	getting in front of demand
1	going to get worse before it gets better

Count	Response
1	good
1	good value
1	hate crossing College on bike
1	high cost
1	high rent
1	high tech parking
1	homeless hang out in parking garage- not safe feeling to use
1	improved signaling at major downtown intersections
1	improvement
1	inconvenience
1	is now
1	kids
1	lack of parking
1	lack of proper info on fines, etc
1	lack of public transportation
1	less car dependent
1	less roads
1	lots of people
1	make transport fun
1	max
1	metered parking
1	meters on the streets
1	mindshift
1	more bikes
1	more downtown parking
1	more public transportation
1	mostly adequate for parking
2	multi-modal
1	need for more bike accesibility
1	needed immediately
1	none

Count	Response
1	not enough buses
1	not too bad
1	on street pay parking
1	open
1	options
1	organized
1	parking
1	parking garage
1	parking garages
1	parking hard to find
1	parking is hell
1	parking problems = over development
1	parking ticket nightmare
1	pedestrian LOS as priority
1	pedestrian friendly
1	pessimistic
1	phone apps for parking
1	population
1	priority
1	public transit options
1	public transportation
1	public transportation from outlying towns
1	public/private partnership
1	regional transportation
1	regulating traffic flow
2	safe
1	safe crossings
1	safety
1	shuttles
1	sparse
1	street parking

Count	Response
1	street parking is hard to find
1	sunday
1	sunday MAX service please
1	supply
1	sustainable
1	timed
1	timed correctly
1	too car centric
1	too many building without parking facilities
1	too many cars on the road
1	too much emphasis on bikes
1	tourism
1	traffic
1	trails
1	train causing inconvenience
2	trains
1	uncongested
1	underground
1	use the garages
1	walk
2	walking
1	walking areas
1	walking convenience
1	well marked
1	what if one does not live next door toMax

44. When you think about the future of the Transportation & Parking in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	"pay to park" based on convenience!
1	3hr tome limits

Count	Response
1	?
1	Accessible
1	Accessible
1	Additional Parking Structure
2	Affordable
1	Aimless
1	Annoying
1	Another Another Max
1	Attractive
1	Autos
1	Avoid College Ave. during rush hour
1	Better connected public transportation
1	Bike friendly
1	Bike parking
1	Bike paths leaving and entering old town
1	Bikes
2	Biking
1	CONFUSING to all types of users
1	CONGESTION
1	Cars
1	Close
1	Close off more roads to encourage pedestrian traffic s
1	Co-use
1	Conflicted
3	Convenience
1	Convenient
1	Converting unused space
1	Crowded
1	Deal with the trains!
1	Decongested
1	Decrease parking demand

Count	Response
1	Design long term
1	Difficult
1	Driving
1	Easy to get around
1	Easy to park
1	Effective
1	Environmentally minded
1	Expanded
1	Expensive
1	Flexible
1	Free electric bus/tram going N/S on College end to end (think 16th street)
1	Free parking
1	Frustrating
1	Fun
1	How to get there
1	Ideologically Balanced
1	Impractical and idealistic policies
1	Improve ways of getting arounds.
1	Increase costs of car parking
1	Information.
1	Innovation
1	Interesting/Varied
1	Invite everyone with easy access for all
1	It can only get worse
1	Knowledge of traffic laws
1	Less Cars
1	Less car congestion
1	Less cars!
1	Less cars, less traffic, sufficient parking
1	Less on street parking
1	Less parking spots (focus on garage, thats what they are for!)

Count	Response
1	Limited access
1	Lincoln Center Parking
1	MAX
1	Mass Transit
1	Max is fabulous
1	Maximize use
1	Minimize congestion
1	More bicycle parking. Locking up to a sapling sucks.
1	More bike parking
1	More direct bike routes from the "outer areas"
1	More parking garages
1	More parking spaces.
1	Near walking distance
1	Need better bus (or rail) system now, not 25 years from now
1	Needs help
1	No meters
1	No other way to get there from NE of town.
1	Noisy
1	Not worth visiting downtown
1	Opportunity for improvement
1	Park
1	Park and Ride Lots North, South, East and West
1	Parking
1	Parking Meters
1	Parking cash-out/shoup-ing
1	Parking meters won't solve it.
1	Pedestrian Friendly
1	Pedestrian behavior is atrocious in Fort Collins. Need to enforce J-walking laws.
1	Pedestrian friendly
1	People
1	People do not follow traffic laws

Count	Response
1	Plenty
1	Plenty of bike racks
1	Promote car alternatives
1	Promote overall wellness in the heart of the city
1	Provide more MAX connecting lines.
1	Public Parking
1	Public transportation upgrades (not just North south)
1	Quick
1	Quiet train through town
1	Re-routing trains
1	Remember the needs of the elderly and young families with strollers and such things.
1	Safety for pedestrians from drunks
1	Seamless
1	Segregated routes for bikes and cars
1	Some places allow few or no cars
1	Stressful
1	Structures
1	Stupid trains
1	Time-consuming
1	Tourists
1	Trolley
1	Uber
2	Walk
2	Walkable
1	Walkablility
2	Walking
1	Will need more space for safe alternative modes
1	accesibility
1	accessability
1	accessible
1	accessible

Count	Response
1	active
1	affordable
1	alternative transportation
1	alternatives
1	another study?
1	availability
1	available
1	avoid
1	bike accessible
1	bike friendly
1	bike lockers
2	bike racks
1	bikes
1	bikes available to all
1	biking rocks!
1	build up
1	buses
1	busses and trolleys
1	busy streets
1	car-free
1	car-pedestrian/bike conflicts
1	cars
1	cars at a distance
1	caution
1	change
1	chaos
1	charging
1	close
1	consumers
1	continue to encourage biking
1	convenience

Count	Response
2	convenient
1	convenient
2	cost
1	creative space use
1	crowded
1	dangerous
1	difficult
1	ease of access
1	easier parking
1	easy
1	easy access
1	educate the public
1	efficient
1	encouraging slow out-of-car movement and engagement
1	environmental
1	everyone on a bike
1	fewer parked cars, but as many or more people out
2	free
1	free in the garage
1	free parking
1	go around
1	good traffic flow
1	higher fines
1	how to get through on a bike?
1	important
1	increase your fees for parking: have resident permit and bigger fees for old town garage
1	increasing public transportation
1	just adding more parking is a bad idea
1	keep it bike-friendly!
1	late night rides
1	light rail service

Count	Response
1	listening to people complain about parking
1	long walk
1	long walks
1	loss of businesses
1	low time
1	make some streets walking only
1	max
1	metro
1	might leave to go to somewhere less crowded
1	minimize need
1	more bike/walking paths
1	more tree shade
1	need for bike lockers
1	needed bypass
1	no irritation at parking
1	no meters PLEASE!
1	no parking meters
1	no place to lock bike
1	non-car
1	not crowded
1	organized
1	park elsewhere
2	parking
1	parking garage
2	parking garages
1	parking structures that "blend in" with natural surroundings
1	pedestrian streets
1	people
1	people need to get used to paying a small fee for parking
1	plan for future
1	plan for stadium

Count	Response
1	pleasant walking
1	population explosion
1	probaly new revenue source
1	proximity
1	public transportation
1	reduce busy crossings
1	routes
3	safe
1	safer bike lanes
4	safety
1	scarce
1	shade
1	shelter
1	shuttles
1	sometimes crowded
1	spoke--as to move out from
1	spotstalking
1	sunday
1	there is available parking areas but not offered to everyone.
1	town is inconvienent
1	train to Denver
1	transportation demand management
1	underground parking
1	unimaginative
1	untimed
1	walking
1	walking mall
1	wayfinding is important
1	we love buses
1	we will need a hopper bus
1	well thought out

45. What is most important to you when choosing where to park downtown? (select your top 2)
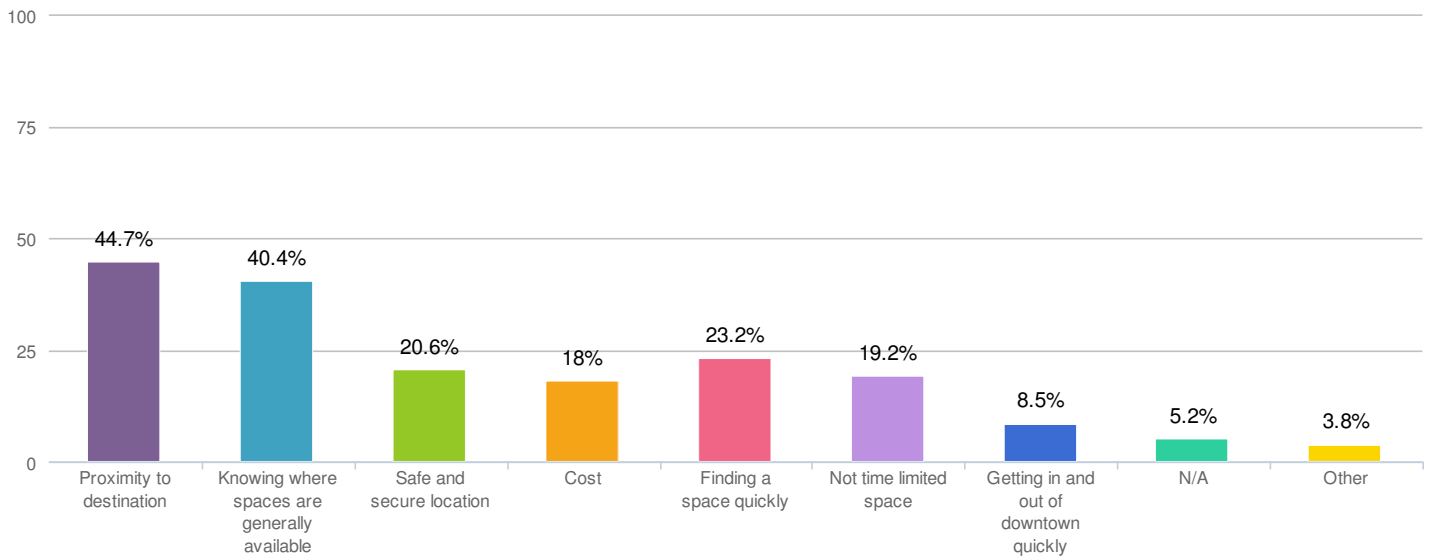
Proximity to destination	44.7%		189
Knowing where spaces are generally available	40.4%		171
Safe and secure location	20.6%		87
Cost	18.0%		76
Finding a space quickly	23.2%		98
Not time limited space	19.2%		81
Getting in and out of downtown quickly	8.5%		36
N/A	5.2%		22
Other	3.8%		16
		Total	423

Responses "Other"	Count
Left Blank	685
Disability Parking	1
Does bike parking count as parking?	1
Don't own a car	1
Finding a space close to where I'm shopping (I drive when I have large packages to carry)	1
Free	1
Garage	1
I almost always ride my bike downtown, not having to worry about where to park is one reason why.	1
I don't consider this an issue. I go to the garage because it is convenient and inexpensive	1

Responses "Other"	Count
I rarely park downtown.	1
Why do motorists assume they are entitled to 160 sq ft wherever their destination?	1
free	1
i live downtown and have space	1
on a bike, it is proximity to destination	1
ride a bike when you can!	1
I don't personally park downtown, but for work and I am usually needing to get in and out for passenger pickups or drop offs.	1
An actual bike rack, one that has room to lock my bike to it, without obstacles - Ace are you hearing me? I like the bike parking in a former car parking spot. Easy access from the road for dismount and to see there is space ahead of time.	1

46. What would improve your parking experience downtown? (select your top 2)

Better signage to find parking	9.5%		39
Real-time parking availability information	30.0%		123
Clear information on how to park legally	8.8%		36
Increased availability of on-street parking	25.4%		104
Increased availability of surface parking lots	14.2%		58
Increased availability of parking garages	38.8%		159
Improved comfort (e.g., shade/rain cover)	8.5%		35
No time limit on parking	23.7%		97
N/A	8.5%		35
		Total	410

Other	10.2%				42
		Total			410

Responses "Other"	Count
Left Blank	659
Accessability for less abled	1
Additional garage/hub to the south	1
BETTER pay-to-park thinking!	1
Being able to leave my car overnight on weekends so I don't have to drink and drive	1
Better bike parking options, with locker so no need to carry bike bag & helmet into stores	1
Do not charge for parking	1
Don't own a car	1
Emphasis on Biking	1
Extended parking (3-4 hr increments)	1
Fewer cars	1
Free Parking Garages	1
Free parking in garages on Saturday	1
I almost always ride my bike downtown, not having to worry about where to park is one reason why.	1
Keep the trees and add more, interesting solar canopies	1
Metered parking	1
More 15-20 minute parking spots.	1
More bike parking!!!!!!	1
More bike racks	1
More bike racks w/ thin metal	1
More bike racks!	1
More time limited parking.	1
Quick waiting spaces for drop off/pickup	1
Reducing the need to park downtown by offering other, competitive options	1
SWITCH AMOUNTS OF PAKING GARAGE & STREET PARKING FEES	1
Stop being self centered and use a sustainable mode of transportation.	1
Surface parking lots away from downtown w/ shuttle in	1
better enforcement	1

Responses "Other"	Count
businesses having parking available to employees off the street	1
discourage driving to old town	1
fees for all parking downtown	1
free parking	1
less cars	1
less whining about paying $1 for the parking garage	1
more bike parking	2
more handicapped space	1
more secure bike parking	1
on street paid parking	1
Educate the idiots who troll the streets and block traffic waiting for a free onstreet spot, and start charging for those onstreet spots	1
why are we bending over backwards for auto users? I think adding/changing/informing about parking is only encouraging more people to drive into an already limited space. Eliminate parking and build parks for humans to enjoy the space.	1
Better bicycle parking. Often full, crammed, can't get close enough to lock bike to structure. More parking on Walnut. Parking at north end of public square did not feel safe such as leavng my water bottle, or a library book, or a few items from the Coop (hoping new square infrastructure may change the ambiance)	1
Simpler and quicker way to pay for parking (thinking of metered parking could we use cc? Also lot behind Rio that meter is a pain)	1

47. Which sidewalk design provides the best downtown pedestrian experience? (select your top 3)
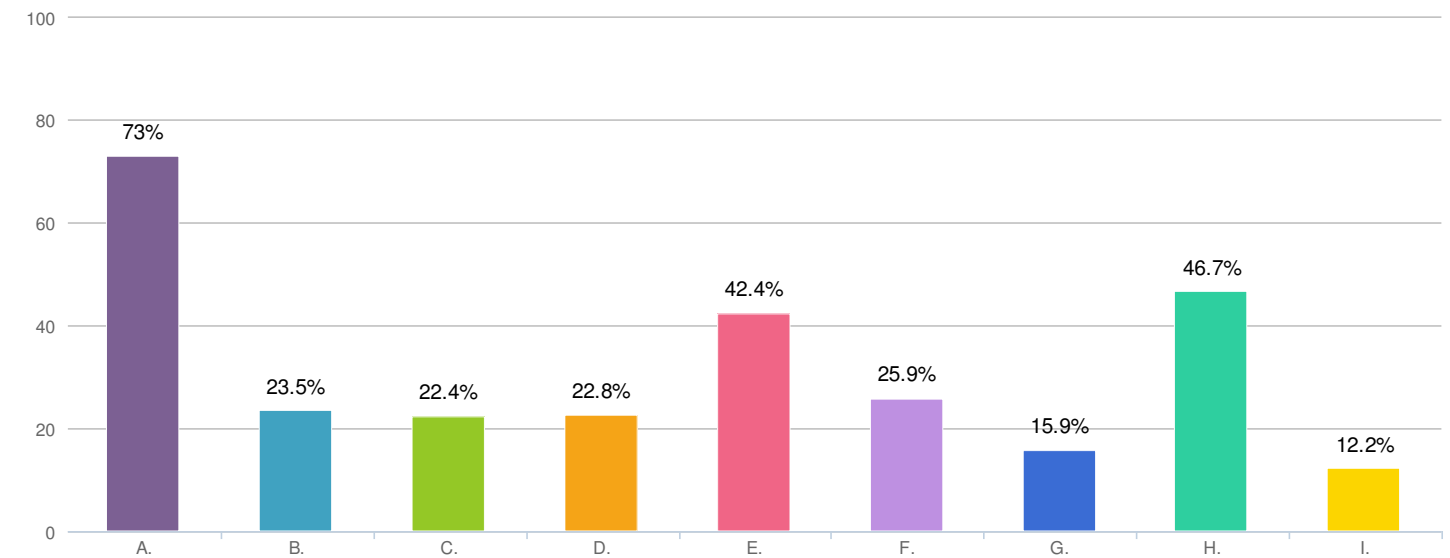
A.	73.0%		336
B.	23.5%		108
C.	22.4%		103
D.	22.8%		105
E.	42.4%		195
F.	25.9%		119
G.	15.9%		73
H.	46.7%		215
I.	12.2%		56
		Total	460

48. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	All of the above
1	Beautiful fort collins with trees and space to sit outside!
1	Don't forget--it snows here.
1	Don't hide poverty and homelessness with potted plants.
1	I like some type of barriers between traffic and peds.
1	I like what we've got.
1	I think the width of sidewalk effected by decision. Downtown can get a bit cramped.

Count	Response
1	I would like a mix.
1	L
1	Mix it up; keep it wide; don't block the flow.
1	Mo green, mo betta
1	More outdoor patios!
1	More sidewalk, less road.
1	Photos didn't pull up on mobile device
1	Plants, trees and outdoor seating are key items for me
1	Safe places to sit and pass through that are comfortable and pleasing to the eye are desirable.
1	Should be uncluttered and appealing with wide sidewalk
1	Sidewalk cafes are very appropriate for FC and encourage a vibrant street life and walkability
1	Sidewalks are public, not dining areas that restaurants can turn into private dining areas.
1	Simple, historical pattern, not too clever like at malls etc.
1	They all have something nice about them.
1	They all kinda look the same...water wise landscaping or community gardens would be great.
1	WIDE sidewalks in busy area. It feels like patios are taking over!
1	We love eating outside in old town.
1	Wide sidewalks, some buffer to street (planters, tree box, etc), plants, and seating/tables.
1	all good
1	can't see pictures clearly
1	more texture less monatany
1	need adequate sidewalk width
1	they all look the same
1	Very hard to understand these options and how they vary. The sidewalks downtown are too narrow because of cafe tables, illegal signs on the sidewalks, bikes parked everywhere.
1	They're all appropriate if the owner of the space feels they are appropriate. My opinion on whether or not I like someone's façade should be a relevant to them putting up their façade. Do not restrict people's ability to develop or redevelop based on your opinion of what looks good.
1	We need space to walk! Outdoor dining is squeezing some passages too tight. This can be frightening with drunks & aggressive panhandlers. I've had clothes ripped in these passages.
1	I like having larger pedestrian areas, more outdoor seating for restaurants and cafes, and the beautiful flowers and trees.
1	parallel parking will probably be a mess along College. The current diagonal parking creates enough of a backup as it is.

Count	Response
1	Very small to see well on iPad. As for the 3 I chose: A is Awesome; B & C were selected because of a buffer between pedestrian activity and cars while including space for group seating. (One lonely bench in D is not as appealing.)
1	Honestly, these pics are too small for me to really see what's going on in them. But need wide pedestrian space, with shade.
1	There should be a buffer between the street and pedestrians. To make biking safer, the bike lane should be located between on street parking and the sidewalk.
1	Again, no context. 'D' and 'H' are great from a space perspective, but not always practical. Most are wonderful, but not necessarily conducive to affordability. We lament the loss of local players, but effectively drive out any lacking deep pockets.
1	Outdoor seating has become a real issue. The Trailhead Tavern area is such a mess because only two people can squeeze through. Plus you have to weave from one side to the other now that Big Als has a picnic table near the curb.
1	no fun having to walk in the street due to the sidewalk being blocked at business entrances and smokers
1	planters and trees are necessary but best when not blocking walkways and creating traffic flow problems. Outdoor patios can also create flow problems, so limit where they can be. Smokers outside of bars is a real problem, both because they crowd around and block sidewalks and they stink.
1	green buffers from the street/parking is nice; lots of 'patio' and seating/resting areas is also nice. We do a good job with both of those now.
1	The current clutter in our downtown is absurd. Specifically, the Snooze/Big Al's area, the CooperSmith's/food Coop area, & lulu area. I avoid these areas because the clutter (signs, patios, bicycles locked to signs/poles/trees, people standing around waiting on tables or smoking) makes it challenging to navigate, especially with a stroller.
1	Too often sidewalks are encroached upon by bike racks and trees and patios in the same few dozen feet. Too many 'pinch points' in case of emergencies or when trying to avoid potentially unsavory characters (e.g. drunks outside bars/clubs, aggressive panhandlers)
1	The side walks are too cluttered with bikes, cafe tables, signs, beggers, it makes it very hard for elderly and handicapped pedestrian too use them, especially when busy
1	Strong emphasis on walking over driving through the main pedestrian districts. Extend pedestrian-only streets -- look how well Boulder's Pearl St has turned out! Many well-integrated public spaces to sit. Plenty of room for outdoor restaurant seating. Lots of greenery.
1	It's kind of hard to pick a favorite because the pictures are kind of limited. But basically I want the kind of downtown street that keeps me as far away from cars as possible, especially when I'm sitting down to enjoy a cup of coffee or a meal.
1	I know that restaurants like to have patio dining, and that's great. But not when it impedes my ability to use the sidewalk. Please make room for people WALKING on sidewalks and not just those who are going to sit and eat on them.
1	It matters not how the above look when there is someone begging on every corner and some of these people are rude. I think our attitude toward the homeless is too lenient not because I don't care about the people but I do care when we are annoyed every time we go downtown.
1	Good things: - Having a visual buffer from cars - Including plants - Unique buildings with interesting window displays Bad things: - One massive building that is uniform (e.g. on Mason Street south of Laporte) is imposing and not inviting to walk past
1	I like the way downtown looks now. You need to keep sidewalks wide so it is easy to move through. I like the idea of developing allies, that is what B makes me think.
1	open and integrated is key. Almost as if the pedestrian is practically in the store as he/she passes by
1	I get the focus is pedestrian and I like the mix of walking, tables and plants but there isn't room in many of these pictures to walk you bike down the block???

Count	Response
1	Remove all pedestrian bulbs and intersection islands. Institute dedicated traffic signal phases for pedestrian crossing to eliminate conflicts between pedestrian and vehicular traffic.
1	Part of the urban pedestrian experience is not only cars and where they are parked but also the building facades must be pedestrian scaled and interesting for people walking by.....
1	Open sidewalks up, quit allowing patios, and do not allow businesses to display merchandise on sidewalks. You can't even walk with all the stuff in the way.
1	Shops at street level with apartments above, and cafes/restaurants with street furniture are awesome. Large windows invite pedestrians to explore. Trees and native plants are a must. Make it about the pedestrian experience, not the driving experience.
1	Wide sidewalks seem key -- pedestrian traffic is nuts in downtown and hard to navigate in areas where it's more narrow
1	Important to have lots of seating (which is not restricted to a particular restaurant) in the form of chairs/tables, benches or planters
1	uncluttered sideways so two couples abreast can pass each other. Wide and uncluttered sidewalks so wheelchairs can roll smoothly and not be forced to pass over tree gratings or detour because of excessively large patios, sign boards, parked bikes on sidewalks or tied up unattended dogs hampering foot traffic.
1	little hard to tell what parts you are getting at with these photos - like separation from cars, large sidewalks, or sidewalks that could have n/s directional walking divided so you aren't running into people
1	Lots of trees, open sidewalks filled with shops and restaurants. Right now, I wish there were more trees to segregate the sidewalk shopping/eating area from the busy traffic on the streets.

49. Which bikeways are most appropriate for downtown Fort Collins? (select your top 3)
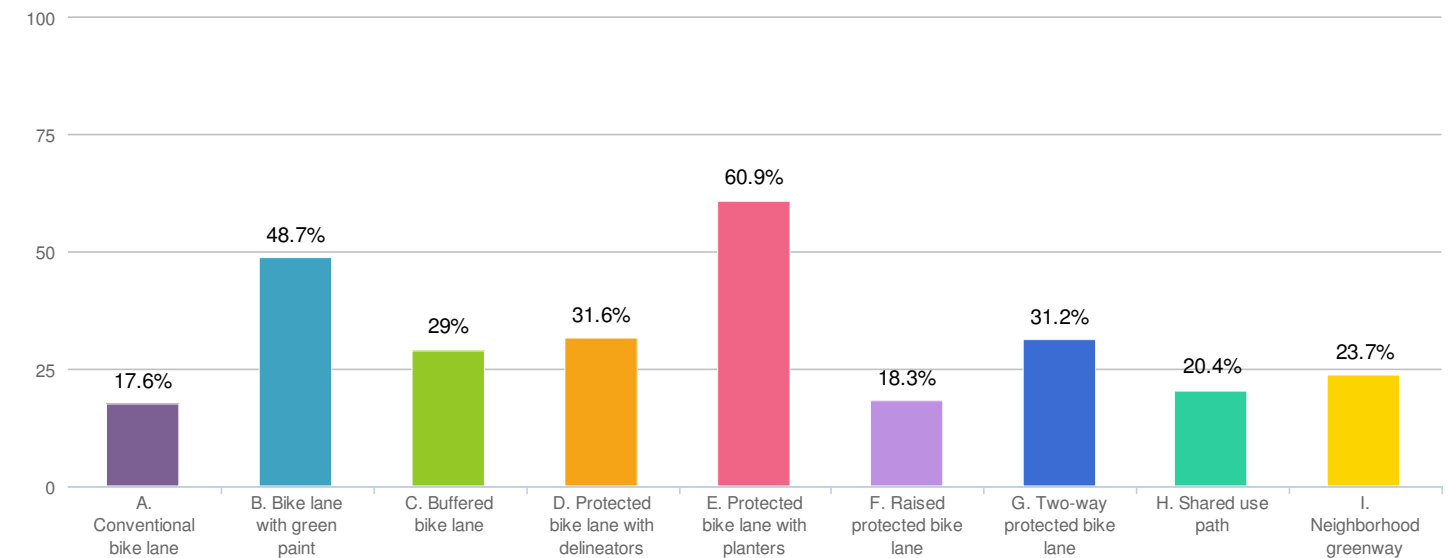
A. Conventional bike lane	17.6%		75
B. Bike lane with green paint	48.7%		208
C. Buffered bike lane	29.0%		124
D. Protected bike lane with delineators	31.6%		135
E. Protected bike lane with planters	60.9%		260
F. Raised protected bike lane	18.3%		78
G. Two-way protected bike lane	31.2%		133
H. Shared use path	20.4%		87
I. Neighborhood greenway	23.7%		101
		Total	427

50. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	All the bike lanes are amazing! Keep them coming!
1	Any except D which looks really, really tacky
1	Be careful not to add too many bike lanes at the expense of walking pedestrians.
1	Calm traffic, separate bikes and cars as much as possible.
1	Cops need to write tickets to bicyclists who don't use lanes properly.
1	D is dangerous, as implemented on Laurel.
1	E G C

| Count	Response
1	I can't bike.
1	I support safer bike lanes, protected from car traffic.
1	K.I.S.S.
1	LOVE THE GREEN PAINT- REALLY HELPS
1	More of all of the above, please!!!!!
1	NONE
1	Neighborhood greenway is the direction of the future.
1	No green paint!
1	No two-way bike lanes, please.
1	Please, please, please stop putting bike lanes in the door zone. It's not safe.
1	Protected bike lanes should be a high priority in all of Fort Collins!!!!
1	Shared use path is dangerous for pedestrians
1	Shared use path seems like it'd get very congested very quickly in downtown
1	Simple, watch out for losing street parking - coexist
1	The most relaxing design for all separates traffic by mode of travel - cars, bikes, pedestrians.
1	There are too many bikes downtown now. Don't encourage more bycicles.
1	This is critical
1	Walk bikes in downtown area.
1	Whichever is chosen, adding the green paint for a bike lane is very helpful
1	With slow traffic, do they need to be seperiate?
1	forget G
1	less cars, more dedicated space for non-car traffic
1	protected with delineators (d) is ugly, so the planter version is protective and attractive
1	There should be no riding of bikes in downtown, there is too much traffic and people . Bikes should be parked outside of the downtown area.
1	Not sure it helps to remove more lane miles in the downtown area since that appears to be the stated intent.
1	Let's be ambitious! Adding a walking/biking street would be fabulous. Protected bike lanes would add a sense of security for novice and expert commuters. Add greenery wherever possible.
1	I am having trouble with this because I don't believe bicycles should be allowed on every street in the downtown. The pedestrian traffic, the train, the BRT all make it difficult to effectively provide protection on every street. I would like to see a "through" street with protected lanes on Meldrum and on Olive. Diagonal parking should be removed on Olive because the extended cab trucks that park there make it treacherous for all modes.

Count	Response
1	They're all appropriate if the owner of the space feels they are appropriate. My opinion on whether or not I like someone's façade should be a relevant to them putting up their façade. Do not restrict people's ability to develop or redevelop based on your opinion of what looks good.
1	Because of the amount of reduced skills (elderly, children, tipsy) people biking in downtown, I think an additional emphasis on safety is important.
1	Actually don't think bikes belong on the downtown streets as there is just too much going on and drivers just don't see them
1	need really big DISMOUNT signs and ground signs to WALK YOUR BIKE and DO NOT SKATEBOARD HERE signs
1	Protected bike lanes should protect bicycles from cars AND cars from bicycles...Need hard separation to keep bikes away from auto traffic.
1	Planter protected bikeways can reduce conflicts with pedestrians crossing or entering the biikeway. With any protected bikeways, make sure that intersections, either with or without signals, are safe, especially regarding conflicts between turning cars and/or bikes.
1	Clearly marked and safe routes are important. Don't allow texting or holding cell phones while driving!
1	Plenty of opportunity for safe and accessible bike lanes that are seamlessly integrated into the downtown infrastructure. Biking is part of the culture in FoCo, it should be built into downtown naturally.
1	Unless we start making obvious distinctions between bike and car lanes we will either: have more bike fatalities, lose our charm as a biking town. Neither are good for Fort Collins!
1	If I have to park my car and walk into Old Town, bikes should do the same. Only allow bikes on the street with motorists.
1	While protect bike lane with planters is nice, I don't think there should be a lose of parking. I did you like C. G is great, but I don't think there is room without some serious loses. I am just back on my bike after 20 years and the more is probably better, but I don't think practical.
1	Bikes should not be on College or Mason, period (being pursued by a MAX bus or semi truck is frightening). They should be directed to side streets that have adequate lanes and space for them to avoid traffic and pedestrian right-of-way.
1	Protecting bike lanes makes people feel safer and thus they are more likely to choose to bike into downtown.
1	Love those protected lanes, but I don't think they're appropriate for downtown FoCo with the parking on the curb. But the green paint would be nice!
1	any of these are fine..a good gesture toward the effort of increasing predictability and visibility. Increase beauty when possible.
1	The green paint fades too fast and looks like we dont maintain it. Designated bike lanes are key but we do a good job with these (ex: Mountain Avenue)
1	Space considerations are obviously a factor...delineators and green paint like those installed on Laurel St. near campus are a great step forward for bike safety. Bike lanes separated with planters would be even greater, and add more greenery to our view. I like the greenway idea and would even support parts of Mason, for example, moving to a "greenway" model for bike and pedestrian traffic only.
1	If there's room for E or G, those are great. Generally, Fort Collins does a good job with bike lanes.
1	protected paths are best for downtown with lots of tourists who may not be used to driving with bikes. Bike lanes should be separate from pedestrian areas. I love the use of planters to extend to use of the beautiful planters that set our downtown apart from so many others.

Count	Response
1	Sharrows in "I" could work with more education (and reduced speeds if over 25 MPH); I chose buffered bike lanes but wanted to emphasize I do not feel comfortable riding next to parked cars, to my right. "F", raised protected bike lane would be great but don't believe there is the street width for that. Would not like "G" two-way bike lane, assuming it is on one side of the road. I like to be able to ride my bike on each side of the road to negotiate turns easily and to have access to businesses on that side of the road. Currently not as comfortable with bikes approaching me - novices) as I am with traffic moving in the same direction.
1	They are all great except for letter A. Bikes get squeezed between traffic and parked cars. I understand that some roads are tight, and there is no other options. I love buffered and raised protection for bikes.
1	Again it's kind of hard to pick a favorite based on these pictures. I favor almost any design that keeps me separated and safe from cars and away from the noise and exhaust.
1	My concern with the protected bike lanes is visibility at intersections and the difficulty of making left hand turns.
1	I can't think of many places downtown with room for a 2-way protected lane. In downtown, I suspect shared use paths will be way to crowded, with bicyclists trying to go too fast by walkers.
1	I prefer bike lanes between the carparks and the footpaths: no extra space is used when compared with bike lanes on the other side of the carparks, and it is so much safer.
1	One set of bike lanes running east/west & north/south are enough. We don't need bike lanes on every street. College is still a US Highway and doesn't need further constriction neither do all the area street where parking is at a premium. Bikes are not the answer to every problem. It seems folks in city government think bikes are the answer to everything. I'm not anti-bike. I ride a bike, but I'm also pragmatic. If we want more tourists downtown, where are they going to get bikes? Many tourists and new residents to town are elderly who realistically don't ride or can't ride bikes. I agree that we need to make bike access much safer, unfortunately most bike riders aren't safe themselves -- city accident stats prove that the majority of accidents are the bicyclist's fault. It is also much better for retail window shopping to have people walk instead of riding a bike past a store.
1	They are all great options. Just pick something for our town- as it is growing fast and we need to have better bike lanes and parking vs catering to cars. Future is in BIKING!!! Look overseas- they can do this just fine.
1	Protected or separated bike lanes would reduce cyclists' fear and would lead to an increase in cycling. Implementing them would help Fort Collins maintain its reputation as a great cycling city.
1	The bicyclist need to be required to stop where cars must stop. More tickets need to be issued to the ones who think they always have the right of way. Was taught to me that you are now on a vehicle and have to obey all traffic laws. No riding down the wrong side of the road. No using the crosswalk as a way to demand right of way when you are on your bicycle. If the individual is following all traffic laws I have no problem with that person at all, and give them a ton of room.
1	I would love to see a greater portion of downtown be for bikes and pedestrians only. Too bad College has to remain a through street.
1	The conventional bike path is fine for smaller streets but the protected ones would be amazing on the busy streets.
1	A big problem downtown for bikers, especially bikers with kids on bikes, is the diagonal parking. It's really tough to know when cars are going to suddenly back up, and especially nerve-wracking when I'm biking with my young son, who doesn't yet have the experience to instinctively know what clues indicate a car backing up (brake lights, engine, etc). Yet we're not allowed to bike on the sidewalks downtown... and it can take a while to walk our bikes on the sidewalk to get to our destination.
1	Bike lanes buffered where possible; bike lanes on EVERY street without interruption; NO green paint. It is a useless gimmick. NO Neighborhood greenway. It is a useless gimmick. NO taking the lane. People will never accept taking the lane --- from the viewpoint of both cyclist and motorist. It is inherently unsafe.
1	There is no need for "bikeways" since legally bicycles can ride on College all the way through downtown and can and should take the lane. What is needed is better enforcement of bicyclists' rights.
1	I know too many people who've been hit by cars heading to and from old town. Cars and bikes don't play well together. Let's make changes that will really protect our bicyclists, especially the young ones!!

Count	Response
1	if you have too many or unconventional delineators it will confuse drivers, just like the Mason street train. Raised paths seem dangerous. Shared pathways are also dangerous because pedestrians don't think to look for oncoming bikes and bikes go too fast and don't observe driving rules. Completely separate bike lanes are best but there is no room downtown. Unless you eliminate the center parking along College.
1	Bike lane type depends on street. The quickest improvement for line of sight and safe riding is to remove street parking on traffic streets.
1	All depends on the size of the existing street and if we are willing to give up a lane or parking (yes please).

51. Which type(s) of bike parking would you like to see more of in the downtown area? (select your top 3)
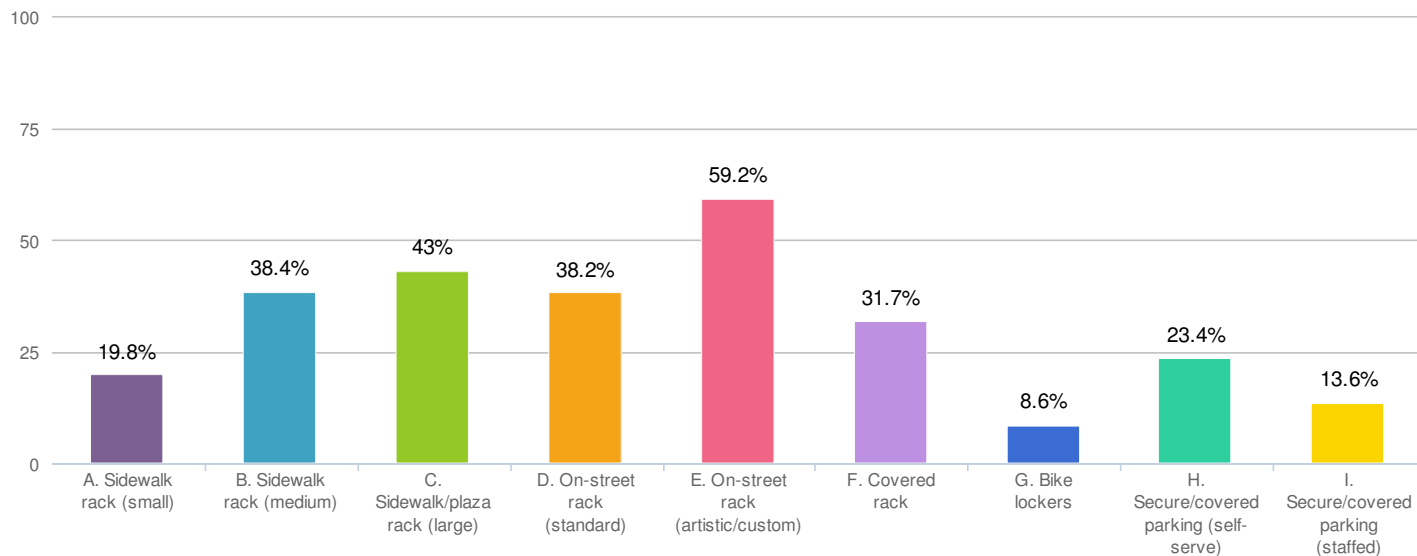
A. Sidewalk rack (small)	19.8%		83
B. Sidewalk rack (medium)	38.4%		161
C. Sidewalk/plaza rack (large)	43.0%		180
D. On-street rack (standard)	38.2%		160
E. On-street rack (artistic/custom)	59.2%		248
F. Covered rack	31.7%		133
G. Bike lockers	8.6%		36
H. Secure/covered parking (self-serve)	23.4%		98
I. Secure/covered parking (staffed)	13.6%		57
		Total	419

52. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	All of the above
1	All of these are good options!
1	B,C,E
1	Bike locations should have ample space for trailers and kid carriers.
1	Bike parking needs to be dispersed to allow for mobility to different districts
1	C
1	Covered is so nice. A lot of people are spending a bit on their commuters.
1	Covered should also be the dual-height racks.
1	Custom racks are fun, but they need to be designed to house as many bikes as standard racks.
1	I like the bike locker idea but wish I could stash my dog in one!
1	I like the idea of creative bike racks as public art, even if they cost more via taxes.
1	I'm not able to bike, but friends are.
1	If at all possible, parking spaces shouldn't be taken up by bike racks
1	Inadequate racks make it hard to walk down sidewalks on FC.
1	Keep allowing companies in town to pay for the bike racks.
1	Love the artistic street racks. Keeps the bikes off the sidewalk and reduced congestion.
1	Many rack designs are not very functional--you can't easily lock bikes to them.
1	More benches less bikes
1	More bike parking overall!!!!
1	NOTon the street taking up parking spaces
1	Not avid bicyclist......hard to judge this ....seems all are important.....
1	Off sidewalk paid for by sponsors
1	Please get rid of those that cause bikes to project into the pedestrian path.
1	Secured self-serve bike racks in the parking garages.
1	bikes should be zoned off as cars are zoned off
1	covered parking is heavenly for folks who ride year around!
1	depends on the location
1	sidewalk racks add to cluttered sidewalks - leave sidewalks for walking and use parking spots.
1	taking up parking with bike storage is not a good idea.
1	This questionnaire appears to be geared more towards more biking at tax payers expense rather than a better downtown. There are too many bikes now that is why I generally shop in a shopping center with lots of free parking and very few bikes.

Count	Response
1	ALL bike racks should be on sidewalks --- never allowed to interfere, conflict with, or reduce on street motor vehicle parking. Bike racks should be designed to maximize capacity. Covering is unnecessary and a wast of resources. I am happy to wipe of my bike seat if it gets wet. No "plazas" if this means protrusions into the street.
1	Especially like artistic/unconventional racks to mix it up a bit! There's a Triceratops rack in Denver, just sayin.
1	The on-street racks are alright, however I often see cars hitting bikes, or bikes falling into weird places due to being at a slant.
1	If a store owner wants to add bike parking to their personal parking lot,it should look however the business owner wants. If the municipality wants to remove parking from downtown and add bike parking, it should be in whatever form they think is appropriate.
1	I would definitely trade convenience for security and for having adequate space so my bike isn't crammed in and tangled with fifty other junk bikes.
1	If you don't want bikes on the sidewalk - don't put the bike racks on the sidewalks. And by covered bike parking I am thinking more flat roof covered...
1	I don't want to sacrifice more car parking for bike large bike parking when few ride except in summer. I really like the New Belgium-style parking -- one parking space for 20 bikes.
1	Many of the bike racks do not have 'rungs' that come up high enough. For this reason, I often chain my bike to signs. Also, the risk with large bike racks is that another bike owner could chain their bike to yours.
1	I do think the covered parking is a good idea, but it runs the risk of giving shelter to a lot of the homeless. Not that I have hard feelings towards them, but from an image standpoint that's how it makes me feel. So staffed and secured parking makes sense to me, and gives the added bonus of increasing jobs in the downtown area.
1	Get rid of those stupid NBB racks (pictured in E), they are not practical. CSU has racks that resemble coat hangers - this is the best style of bike rack for accommodating all types and sizes of bikes. Replace more street parking spaces with bike racks like that.
1	I like the covered ones, however I think they might take up too much space. The lockers are nice too, for cyclists who ride to work and have to lock their bikes up for hours on end.
1	Crime isn't an issue in Fort Collins so spending money on a few larger secure bike parking structures isn't necessary. Use the money to install more on-street racks. I love artistic bike racks. They make me smile, they keep Fort Collins unique, and they support local artists.
1	Bike parking is often placed too far from the entrance. One should be rewarded for riding, by parking being closer.
1	At least 10 bikes can fit in one car parking space. Replacing car parking spaces with bike parking is a great way to allow more people to enjoy Old Town without adding parking garages. You could also consider building multi-level bike parking.
1	Have you seen equinox ' s racks on a Saturday night? We need more medium to large bike parking areas in old town.
1	we have a serious bike crime problem so there seems to be an advantage to the lockers, but they take up so much space. Staffed? Would people pay? I like using a parking space for racks, one per block. And what about bike subscriptions services? Combine it with bike paths/roads that are direct to downtown from all areas of town.
1	I really like the bike share options, especially if it's accessible to the poudre and mason trails
1	Many small racks make bike parking convenient. The larger artistic ones are great when they work, but function is important
1	Biking is still the best way to "park" near your location in old town, it's a secret more should know about. You can lock up a bike steps from your destination, with a car it's blocks.

Count	Response
1	bike parking needs to be similar to car parking; not just where ever you get off your bike . . .lock it up there and then to what ever you want.
1	They should all be out of the immediate downtown area. If people can ride a bike they can walk to where they want to reach in town.
1	I wouldn't pay a staff person to watch my bike. But I do like the idea of a covered rack. The New Belgium racks are a great idea, but when it comes to actually attaching your bicycle to one, they're no longer quite so cool.
1	Let's be practical. I don't think anyone is not riding downtown because of security. Actually D is a good idea....saves sidewalk space. Artsy is always good as long as you are getting the same number of bikes per space. I think that is what is really important.
1	I'm sure it angers some car drivers but I love the statement the (usually full) on-street bike rack provides. Artistic design is very cool but standard may actually work better as far as number of bikes able to lock to metal. Sometimes cannot attach my lock to metal at the artistic design (at the Coop).
1	Avoid covered or other large structures as they invite vandalism and increased maintenance. Artistic racks reduce risk of vandalism over standard racks and provide more attractive environment.
1	We need bike racks that easily fit many bikes and are easy to lock your bike to without having to pull your bike across someone else's. Not an easy task, but I think bike parking is as difficult as finding car parking (a great problem to have)
1	Secured covered parking might be a luxury, but maybe it could be reserved for people who work downtown and will be parking for longer periods each day. This might help encourage people to bike to work.
1	Use security cameras to monitor bike racks and make it easy for someone to report their stolen bike.
1	Integrate locks in the sidewalk racks like done with lockers where you set your own code. Remember bike trailers.
1	The artistic bike racks we have are not that functional :-(All of the above bike parking may be useful depending on site......
1	Provide a rack that does not take up vehicle parking or impede sidewalks. Dedicate an area to bike parking.
1	Secured solutions are my preference and the lack of them is the main reason I don't bike to Old Town (though I live close enough to do so). However bike parking in general is in the middle of sidewalks or plazas...kinda in the way and tough to get to since the downtown area is largely off-limits to bikes. It's not easy to walk a bike long distances.

53. The following list of priorities for Urban Design has been identified for the downtown area based on public input to-date. Please rank the priorities in order of importance to you.

	Score*	Overall Rank
Identify and preserve design elements that contribute to the **character and authenticity** of downtown.	1826	1
Investigate the potential for new or **expanded facilities** for outdoor markets, performances, and other community gatherings.	1415	2
Enhance the **gateways** into downtown.	1080	3
Implement design guidelines and/or policies to provide a **smooth transition** from downtown edges into surrounding neighborhoods.	1079	4
Promote integration of **diverse architectural styles** while maintaining compatibility with existing context.	1024	5

Total Respondents 446

*Score is a weighted calculation. Items ranked first are valued higher than the following ranks, the score is the sum of all weighted rank counts.

54. Other (please describe):

Count	Response
1	All of theses are very important.
1	Be careful not to design an "authenticity" that doesn't actually exist.
1	Building on the SE side of Old Town Plaza entrance is UGLY
1	Court yards surrounded by buildings with trees, outdoor covered eating places and fountains.
1	Designing a built environment that allows for engagement with the river throughout the downtown.
1	Diverse styles not important. Keep to the character that everyone loves.
1	Enhance bike parking facilities; promote EV charging
1	Get rid of the transients - it is the one big factor when we consider going to old town
1	I do not want to see diverse arch style- look at London- ugh
1	I don't care about any of these.
1	I would like to see downtown remain bike and pedestrian friendly.
1	I'm in support of the Food Coop's move to the trolley station!
1	Keep old buildings that retain the look of Old Town.
1	Keep the charm
1	More finished alleys, better use of alleys
1	Promote pedestrian or bike traffic only in downtown areas.
1	Signage to identify neighborhoods such as Hanna Farms, etc.
1	We are starting to look like Boulder not Fort Collins.
1	What about the handicapped?
1	keep Global Village Museum in downtown
1	na
1	please stop building ugly buildings.
1	reduce the noise impact of the trains
1	use design to discourage use as a place to beg or hang out overnight and reduce crime
1	need to make the sidewalks friendly again. Too many restaurant seating areas encroach so far on the sidewalk that there is no room for pedestrians - for example Trailhead Tavern - typically gangs of smokers and others standing around blocking the already narrow sidewalk
1	Personally, I believe we need to be very judicious regarding integrating diverse architectural style!! Recently a home was built on Mtn Ave. in an area I would consider more historic - but the home built there is rather Darth Vader-ish for its surroundings. Hopefully this is not an example of "integrating diverse architectural styles"! We really need to honor our roots & sense of place!!

Count	Response
1	Recent conversations about building heights - just keep tall buildings together ... don't spread them out. This is where "smooth" transitions matter. Giant next to tiny looks funny for a long time.
1	No reason to do anything pertaining to design. Old Town is the most desirable place in Northern Colorado, why would you want to change it? I love the idea of adding expanded facilities for community gatherings, but stay away from design guidelines.
1	allowing creative art pieces by local artists and a unique thumbprint to invite and ignite ingenuity.
1	Focus on bridging surrounding areas w/over or underpasses making it more pedestrian friendly. Run MAX on Sundays to encourage less cars.
1	I love to visit downtown, but hate the parking fiasco. Why are the parking garages not free? When I broke my leg it was a nightmare to get from the garage to my destinations.
1	As an Old Town North resident, I think the city has a great opportunity to improve the northern edge of Old Town. There's a lot of potential to integrate the old with the new in exciting ways.
1	Preserve the historic character but don't let it get in the way of technology, alternative energy, better alternative transportation etc. Some historic design just isn't efficient and sustainable.
1	We should start building up soon in specifically designated areas like downtown, Campus West along Elizabeth and other already urban areas. We're going to have to do it sometime, and to put it off much longer just limits the design and planning options available when we do start building 10 story buildings.
1	I don't think gateways in to downtown are necessary, it's fairly obvious where the downtown area starts, and if we put in delineated entrances it could potentially halt the expansion of the downtown area in the future
1	As an architect, I am generally disappointed in the commercial architecture in FoCo. The historic buildings are nice, but many of those built from the 60s on exhibit a great deal of value engineering and lack attention to detail... Resulting in a sub-par physical environment. Also, the North and East ends of downtown, in particular, seem to peter out. They appear as though they are NOT ends and sprawl could easily take over, which would be terrible. I also believe downtown would benefit from increased density, such as slightly higher buildings, where appropriate (not necessarily reducing green/open space)
1	The downtown and river district standards have done a great job of pushing for innovative contemporary designs that are still in character with existing development. I'd like to see more of that in the other districts as well. Not just guidelines, but standards.
1	Adequate parking & transit options Allow and encourage higher-rise, higher-density construction to permit us to make intelligent use of the space we have and throttle suburban sprawl.
1	Avoid the tourist-trap motif that is found in places like Estes Park. Authenticity is what is appealing about Fort Collins.
1	I'm suprised that I'm passionately in support of preserving architectural styles, but I am. We have other areas of Fort Collins where one can diversify their architectural needs. I believe the preserved architecture makes downtown attractive.
1	Promote and protect small businesses and keep large corporations out of Old Town! Protect citizens and business owners from increasing rent to rapidly.
1	No more boxes like Penny Flats, Mason Flats, etc. They are simply incompatible and should never have been allowed. No more high rents. They are driving out long time residents and replacing them with jet setters. The whole character of downtown if under attack. Stop, change direction, and preserve downtown.
1	I don't think any of the other things on this list are of any priority at all. I'm not sure what a gateway is. Expanded facilities for performances in an area with little parking and high congestion would turn it into a city with no character at all, especially combined with the idiotic placement of the stadium. If we don't pay attention to our character, we will lose what made Fort Collins a choice city in the first place.
1	More historic designations - I know they create challenges, but they help keep what's good about the old while not trying to stay stuck in the past (i.e., not every building merits a historic designation).

Count	Response
1	I think the ice cream place would have been a plus. I understand why it was turned down, but the structure in Denver (which I've seen) is more like folk art than not. Wish we could have one here.
1	Encourage more green/environmentally friendly/climate-wise buildings and built environment features that promote health and well-being
1	I would HATE to see an ugly 6 story apartment building at the former Perkins location, right at the edge of Old Town. Is this not a Gateway location to our beautiful and historic downtown?
1	Do not restrict development based on character or architecture. A neighbor (or city) liking or disliking the color or shape of a home should have no bearing on the owner's ability to remodel or build new.
1	Serve diverse interests of out diverse population, young and old, with and without children, original Fort Collins residents and newcomers
1	Nooooo...we don't need to tear down existing buildings to bring in outdoor markets. Have them over at Steele's and keep the infrastructure we ave Downtown.
1	It would be great to close College, so we could have a more open area with no traffic. It's no fun sitting outside with the constant noise, exhaust fumes and non stop traffic.
1	Change the lights at Mountain and College so that all traffic stops at the same time and pedestrians cross north/south and east/west at the same time.
1	I don't think the industrial looking development that has sprung up along the Mason Street corridor is compatible with other architecture in FC. The summit looks like a prison
1	An outdoor ampitheater would be nice. Developing the North gateway into the downtown area. It is blighted as of now.
1	why are we spending SO much money on downtown? there are other parts of the city that need attention and focus.
1	None of these address the issue of neighborhoods challenging the zoning and density allowed in downtown. There have been too many times when the vocal minority have caused higher density new development from being approved. We have a land use plan that allows for higher densities with conditions in the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods. Allow for those uses to be realized.
1	Old Town does not need to be the only place in the city to be a pedestrian and attend public events. Encourage development of a midtown "old town".
1	I am hopeful that the new and improved Old Town Square will provide some of the suggestions in the last item (expanded facilities for community gatherings). If I could have chosen a 4th item, it would have been this one (expanded facilities...).
1	Pedestrian scaled and pedestrian interesting facades please! The Brinkman building on Maple and Mason has brick, but it is not that interesting to walk by...... The experience of walking past is fairly bland. We need to ensure that new buildings relate to pedestrians who are visiting downtown area.
1	what is the character and authenticity? ? ? ? never heard of it but it should be on ALL SIGNAGE and gateways in to the area. What are the buzz words for downtown versus the harmony shopping area and the mall when it opens up???
1	Help make it possible for a diverse selection of businesses to afford to be, and stay, located in the old town area.

55. For the top priority you selected above, how could that be accomplished? (Urban Design)

Count	Response
1	?

Count	Response
1	Additional public input regarding identification and preservation.
1	Again, there are experts out there. I'm not one.
1	Alternative proposals by professionals, with feedback from citizens
1	Approval of design plan and style
1	Architectural analysis
1	Architectural committee to study unique designs
1	Art, gardens, trails, plazas, pedestrian walkways
1	Be open minded in the development process.
1	Building codes which are strictly enforced.
1	By restoring the original old buildings rather than tearing them down and building new ones.
1	CAREFULLY MONITOR DEVELOPMENT
1	Calm traffic in neighborhoods.
1	Clear and concise rules on the type of architecture that will blend with the history of downtown.
1	Codified design standards with annual revisions as necessary
1	Continue to identify the gateways and make them unique
1	Continue what has been started
1	Court yards surrounded by buildings with trees, outdoor covered eating places and fountains.
1	Create a unique character with art for the community gathering areas.
1	Create undeniable, non-cliche signage for our "special places"
1	Creating design guidelines for when people re-purpose buildings or build new buildings.
1	Design codes, encouraging small local businesses.
1	Design codes, guidelines
1	Discourage designs that do not "fit" well with historical character of area.
1	Do not build student housing downtown. Use the area on or near Hughes Stadium.
1	Don't build ugly crap
1	Don't destroy old buildings
1	Don't destroy what is already there.
1	Don't get diverse or carried away with variable design.
1	Don't know
1	Don't turn Fort Collins into a Boulder
1	Dunno, just don't be gaudy about it.

Count	Response
1	Enforce design standards.
1	Ensure that new and renovated buildings reflect the historical nature of the district
1	Establish architectural guidelines that maintain and/or enhance the historic feel of downtown.
1	Explore options for PPP projects in town
1	Explore underutilized space.
1	Find appropriate space that can be used. e.g. the Sports Authority parking lot.
1	Food Coop move to the trolley barn!!!
1	Get feedback
1	Historical review boards (LPC), design standards (not guidelines), and tax incentives
1	Historical reviews
1	How am I supposed to know? I'm not an urban designer.
1	I don't know; none of those are really that important to me.
1	I hate urban, keep the small town look and feel
1	I think the new old town and river district design guidelines accomplish this.
1	I think the stretch on college from Laurel to Mulberry on College could really use a refresh.
1	I'm sure there is ample historical record to draw examples from.
1	Identify architectural elements and offer low-interest renovation home loans.
1	In terms of architectural style, keep doing what is being done now.
1	Invest in farmers markets and local places for community activities.
1	It would be great to have year round, open air market somewhere downtown
1	Keep Zoning board populated with people who understand the value/history of old town
1	Keep the old look of Fort Collins and not be building mordern architectural.
1	LOOK AT WHAT'S ALREADY IN PLACE...BOTH OLD AND RECENT
1	Landmark buildings and facades
1	Less cookie cutter 4-5 story apartment buildings.
1	Less restrictive standards
1	Limit what people can build in the area.
1	Look around and take notes.
1	Look outside Old Town for venues.
1	Low rise buildings with vintage design features, strong policies to protect historic buildings.
1	Maintaining a consistent design scheme throughout all of the downtown growth

Count	Response
1	Make landmarks of key features that are preserved regardless of what businesses occupy the space
1	Make use of abandoned/open properties/lots.
1	Modern to old-fashioned should all be accepted styles by-right.
1	More accessibility to food and basic needs downtown (like a year round daily community market)
1	More markets, farmer's etc.
1	More parks and a singular place for a year-round farmers' market.
1	Moving events to areas that aren't directly downtown.
1	No idea
1	No opinion.
1	No tall buildings, do more development other places.
1	Not sure
1	Not sure I have expertise to figure this out. I guess through regulation.
1	Old town should be less corporate. Bring back the OLD part of Old Town that everyone loves.
1	Open spaces instead of buildings. Clean and renovate existing open spaces.
1	Outdoor amphitheater!
1	Overhead signs, pillars, flower gardens
1	Permanent outdoor market like in Munich or Vienna
1	Preserve the old elements of old town with the new
1	Public / Private partnerships
1	Request input & ideas from the neighborhoods impacted.
1	See above under "Other".
1	See above. Improve walk from Vine via Linden and continue to improve N. College.
1	See what is working for other cities of the same size
1	Signage, disincentives for elements that don't work
1	Solar features, geothermal, district energy, green streets and roofs,
1	Spaces like parks, pedestrian streets, indoor or outdoor markets are great.
1	Stricter height limits, stronger historic protections.
1	Supporting historic preservation efforts and historic contexts
1	The best part about downtown is the small town charm- back to basics- more is not always best.
1	The plan should clarify this and then it should be clarified in zoning
1	Turn the matrix lot into a concert venue or a place by legacy park for music

Count	Response
1	Up rather than out while preserving the historic. More public transit. A train/subway/L.
1	What is so great about oldtown
1	When reviewing the idea of expanded facilities, keep in mind the need for better, free parking.
1	Would love to see festivals and activities expanded to other areas of Fort Collins.
1	ampatheater, outdoor movie center, bike rental stations
1	architectural survey
1	code
1	continue historic review and money to redo historic buildings - DDA
1	continue policies to protect historic arcitecture
1	creation of style/brand guide
1	decrease number of apartments and condos
1	dedicated public market area
1	don't allow student housing projects in the downtown area
1	have family-friendly areas for concerts and events
1	historic planning
1	historical building preservation
1	historical preservation
1	honor our history / historic buildings
1	i think its in good shape
1	incorporate a music venue along the Poudre when redeveloping its borders
1	increasing bike lanes and safety for cyclist to access downtown to decrease vehicle traffic
1	keep area restored in good condition constant street cleaning
1	make building codes that require new buildings to adhere to existing design and character
1	many ways, but allow more density in some locations by increasing the allowable building height
1	market street
1	na
1	no clue
1	panel to ok new buildings or remodeling
1	parking garages on edges better times lights
1	regulate uses and building form only, NOT architectural style.
1	review our history and roots and keep a traditional feel

Count	Response
1	simply build in the same facade style as we have
1	standards regarding building design
1	use the space north of the Buckingham park for something interesting
1	Work with historic preservation experts and create design guidelines that are implemented throughout downtown.
1	Stepping back of higher floors of new tall buildings is a good way to not create wind tunnels, and shading that drastically effects the sidewalk and lower levels. Using brick, stone and design features that mix well with historic architecture is important
1	Architectural review process should make preserving the character and authenticity a priority. Downtown has a distinctive look that is based on the historic preservation and restoration that has been done. This feel would be important to preserve, complement and enhance in any new development.
1	Don't allow peripheral structures that mock the historical context with an extreme style of modern architecture. Size and building materials can also either add to or diminish the downtown character.
1	establish set backs and buffers between the taller new construction. Limit new buildings downtown to 4 stories.
1	Preserving and restoring structures or building new buildings with a historical type design/construction
1	Maintain guidelines for future construction that would detract from the current style such as excessive sign size, neon lights, billboards, etc.
1	Get rid of the ugly first National Bank monstrosity and hire an architect to make something we'd be proud to have in town
1	By requiring new buildings or facade improvements to match or compliment the existing architecture downtown.
1	I think this is currently being done in terms of bringing back the original character of older buildings. New building is best when done in keeping with the historic elements around it.
1	Allow different creative pursuits to expand in to the market (I.e.--- little man ice cream wanted to open a location in old town but was turned down because of the milk can concept of their business)
1	Riverside, Jefferson, Lincoln, College, and Mulberry are very poor entrances to downtown. The city needs to take control of the situation by improving these arteries
1	Please, whatever you do, maintain (or return to) beauty as a criterion for what to maintain and what to build. Beauty nourishes the soul.
1	Stand by your values; don't let some sexy project lure you with promises of more visitors and increased tax revenues if it doesn't fit.
1	I'd like to see the Riverside/Train corridor developed into a market/event space with more stoplights on Riverside
1	Clean up Mulberry from I-25 on in. It's a pretty seedy approach to our town with no welcoming signs, no apparent attempt at landscaping/xeriscaping, etc. I'm not a huge fan of millions of flowers that need to be watered, but since flowers are such a huge part of downtown, can we get some decent-looking planters every now and then on the way in to town? (The new Mulberry bridge looks great, BTW.)
1	Fort Collins has a great vibe because of all it's current elements; trees, flowers, architecture of older building, art, re-purposing, a great mix of shops, restaurants, bars, local business; all with a welcoming atmosphere. Keep all of that in mind while moving forward.

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Count	Response
1	- hire high quality designers, not the lowest bid - require design changes if Brinkman proposes another building similar to mason street flats, max flats, old town flats, etc. they look too similar to one another. - don't be scared of new architecture - get design proposals from a wide range of architects and don't always choose the same company - look at how European cities successfully mix extremely contemporary high-quality architecture with old architecture - narrow plots of land or buildings with narrower storefronts create more variety for pedestrians to look at, rather than one large chunk of a building
1	We love the feel of the old Ft. collins. Please preserve this. Love new construction and ideas but leave the overall original beauty the same.
1	Keep the building facades we have, upgrade interiors if possible. New construction should be implemented with stone/brick facades from local sources. New construction outside of the main district should be at minimum 3 and at maximum 10 stories. The main streets should be ground and basement-level commercial with apartments above. The plaza should be all commercial. Side streets should be single-use buildings.
1	Until the issue of train traffic is addressed with under and overpasses, the city of Fort Collins will continue to be under developed, especially on the north side where there is a large population and lots of construction of new homes. Lemay Street will be a nightmare when Woodward opens but hey, you knew that.
1	Maintain all historic buildings, and integrate new architecture and development to fit nicely with the old. No awful chair restaurants amid the historic buildings that give downtown it's character.
1	Allow for building height, mass, and density consistent with current bulk zoning. Remain mindful and cautious, but stop being so fearful of progress.
1	Downtown provides the historical side of town. Preseveration is needed, but incorporate in a way to provide modern necessities.
1	The City is too afraid of diverse architecture. Iowa City is a great example of a mix of historic and contemporary architecture in a vibrant downtown. Downtown Fort Collins is a architectural desert with a mono culture of architectural styles.
1	Just give people opportunities to do things on their own, and don't mess with them. A good gardener provides plants with the opportunity to grow well on their own.
1	A Community Marketplace in partnership with the Fort Collins Food Coop at the Historic, City Owned Teolley Barn. This would not only have many economical benefits to the City, Local Farmers and Producers, but would have sufficient space for a Year Round Farmers Market and other Community Gatherings!
1	Building heights and preservation of scenery/views to the west and north toward the river. Also make some areas downtown that are bike friendly
1	Keep the old town look and feel. Don't destroy what is neat about FOCO. Require that new occupants must design to complement their surroundings.
1	continue to keep architectural/historical guidelines for the preservation of old town. it keeps our town genuine, the character we all love, and real...
1	Through strict policies - standards not guidelines - that require preservation of the older buildings and which prohibit chain store architecture and signs (no "branding" of a building to identify it as some specific restaurant or store). Limit signage so that it is smaller, small enough that what one sees is the architecture of the original buildings.
1	City planning and building permits can disapprove building design that doesn't fit in with the historic buildings--this does not have to be draconian, but keeping the flavor here is essential.
1	By maintaining a height limit and an exterior materials "acceptable" list that is congruent with existing buildings . Proper Understated signage also.

Count	Response
1	Improve main routes to access downtown. Extend Linden/Redwood north, improve Vine, improve North Lemay, improve Lincoln Ave. If all of these were build up adequately traffic would be relieved in other areas and allow easy access while also helping walking and biking aspects. A new road connecting Lemay/Vine to Turnberry would promote northern growth as well.
1	Provide green space and open areas with adequate bike and auto parking near, but not at the areas.
1	the CSU stadium will help promote the downtown area, but I think it would be neat to have a landmark like an arch, fountain, or pillar that creates an icon/identity for the city
1	Consult with architects and designers to establish a set of architectural standards for the maintenance of the established community aesthetic.
1	Keep it clean. Maintain the gardens flower pots. Reduce vehicular traffic. Maintain spacious-ness
1	We have a very unique and distinct DT - as new construction is considered, mindfulness to that should be deliberate.
1	I don't know if we actually need more facilities downtown because we have such great ones already - Old Town Square (when it's not under construction!), Oak St. Plaza, Library and Civic Center Parks. I just really want to continue to make the most of them with events that draw people downtown. They don't all have to be big events like New West Fest or BrewFest either! I really enjoy the smaller musical performances and art focused events as well.
1	Have something along the lines of what Golden has or the Gaslamp district when entering their downtown.
1	keep design standards high but reduce impact fees for projects that use existing infrastructure which could offset the cost prohibitive nature of the high design standards.
1	Car traffic is really bad approaching the city, particularly in peak times & around where College meets the north end of campus.
1	Use policies and/or review processes that recognize the changing nature of society while remaining true to the look and feel of downtown.
1	It should be broadly applied. What you don't want is something big and blue, totally out of character, but you want the rules to move a bit to the west and then years later to the east, just no sharp corners.
1	Maintain the cohesive "main street" feel of old town with consistent architecture and urban design encouraging pedestrian traffic.
1	Selll 200 W. Mountain to GVM for token amount and give GVM a portion of the sale price when land is sold
1	investigate opportunities to establish a Localvore environment, working in conjunction with downtown restaurants, local CSAs, etc
1	I can see that accomplished by turning the Trolley Barn into a community market space, and giving the Food Co-op the opportunity to have their new home their.
1	Identify a recipe for consistency based on the existing character of buildings that have character. Don't just outlaw change because some buildings have no architectural significance. Encourage architecture that uses characteristics of existing good examples.
1	Fix the mulberry exit and make the i25 to college stretch billboard free and beautiful! Loveland has a better city entrance than we do.
1	Get the cars off some of the streets. Like Linden and Mathews. Cars are so out of place there. Shut them down and make them for peds and bikes only.
1	Find properties where owners will either lease to the city or work with the city for free for community gatherings. This is a win/win situation.

Count	Response
1	The authenticity of our downtown has been the variety of architectural styles present. That is threatened by the idea that we should design all new buildings to look like watered down Victorians. We should encourage new construction to be the best of the New West and get visionary style (some mirroring the old and some modern) that will make our downtown seem innovative for both 1895 and 2015 when people look back from 2095.
1	Encourage developers to incorporate historic elements into their buildings instead of the 2010s-style soon-to-be-dated designs on buildings like Otterbox's, etc.
1	Standards for all districts that give parameters for design while maintaining lots of leeway for creativity. The standards in Old Town and the River District have done a great job of pushing for creativity while also encouraging sensitivity to existing structures. Let's have the same protections and helps in the other districts.
1	See above. And perhaps we need a citizen, government and professional design review board? Urban Lab???
1	Adopt "transect" policies to gradually transition the character and density from downtown into Old Town neighborhoods.
1	Allow for more diversity at the transitions. How about nano-breweries, neighborhood grocery, urban farm on the fringe of downtown. This could slightly expand the radius of downtown while dispersing the concentration of people in the core.
1	The City should landscape and maintain railroad properties that appear blighted. Getting the trains out of downtown would be even better.
1	Do not tear down the unique historic homes and businesses and church buildings in the old town area to make land for new development. Make sure these historic properties are maintained and preserved.
1	Fort Collins has a very unique and fun downtown look. We need to keep with that - and encourage new designs to match.
1	stop trying to be other cities...remember what Fort Collins is, before it becomes every other "hipster" town
1	There is no one style now. Sameness is uninteresting and becomes easily dated. The challenge is to integrate diversity which is effectively what we already have.
1	Allow for creative and contemporary designs that respect the context of buildings around them - not everything needs to be brick, or look like it was built in the 1890s - to be compatible.
1	some kind of inventive, benefits and support of following built environment, green design concepts?
1	More dedicated bike/recreational corridors leading into town which businesses are built near/around (as well as other planned facilities)
1	I don't see currently what are the designated gateways in to downtown; I like the idea of bridging the communities. . .IE: the CSU entry is different than the north and/or east entry to downtown.
1	Establish clear, fair requirements for new development that adheres to our unique character and authenticity
1	Main reason for selecting as #1 was that I don't think Old Town has to remain "historic" looking to be appealing, vibrant and healthy on all levels.
1	For any new builds or renovations, reuse elements discarded from elsewhere (EG: bricks, art deco elements, etc.). Keep the shops, stores, and restaurants more of the mom and pop variety and not members of a chain.
1	One of many things that Fort Collins has going is the downtown charm next to the river. If people are moving here for the small town feel than don't lose it. Promote the social atmosphere with low impact living and sustainable development.
1	remove restrictions for citizens to use their property as outdoor market places. Allow outdoor markets in turf parts of parks. Allow business owners to use their parking lots as marketplaces as they see fit.
1	Keep doing what you are doing now. When something is to be built in Old Town, use the review process to make sure it fits architecturally.

Count	Response
1	I think preserving character involves a distinct reverence for researched historical elements as well and identifying local... art, artists, musicians, craftsmen, food and spirits and promoting what we have here.
1	Give the Food Co-op a more prominent space downtown. I read an article on the new manager -- he sounds like he can do excellent things for our community.
1	Enforce the codes that are supposedly in place, and make the committee that approves new additions/buildings adhere to those. There is absolutely no reason that the atrocity on Mountain and Washington should have been built, (in the same light as the house on Whitcomb a few years back) if City Council had listened to the citizens of Old Town West.
1	Drawing on successful existing precedents will reinforce a local identity that is already present. Reinforce what is great while allowing for new creative expressions. This is innovation rooted in history.
1	Maybe have a list of styles that are compatible with the existing style, and those get streamlined building permits?
1	I support design guidelines. I do not support a big diversity of architectural styles downtown. Part of what makes Old Town so nice is the lovely and consistent architectural style of the buildings. I would like to see this style continued outward,
1	Promote exciting new architecture and new mixed-use development. Increase the density of Old Town and surrounding areas by building taller. Always encourage a vibrant, diverse pedestrian experience. Commission high quality street art (sculpture, murals, etc).
1	Whatever Boulder is doing don't do that. We don't want to become Boulder. Preserve historic buildings and support small businesses (not ritzy galleries, expensive restaurants, and expensive stores)
1	Get information and assistance from the Historic Preservation Office and Planning Departments to identify some basic characteristics and forms, i.e. roof lines, window shapes, materials, basic forms.
1	I see that being accomplished by created a market at the Trolley Barn and giving the Food Co-op the opportunity to have their new location there.
1	Don't add anymore gateways (Pat Stryker). Don't remove buildings, but repurpose. Think about the overall feel of the Old Town (I didn't say Downtown) and build in cohesiveness with it. If we need another exciting place to go in town, to spread the wealth (& pressure), let's make another exciting place in Mid-Town or Harmony, before all the property is built on.
1	Keep green spaces and parks undeveloped so we can continue using them for events and markets. Continue with year round farmers markets for fresh produce and an outlet for farmers
1	It was difficult to choose between preserve and allow for diverse styles. I like diversity but I have my limits. I don't want to see palm trees here - we are not the beach. But, I do think classic old west looking buildings blend well with high-design modern structures. Insist on quality finishes that last.
1	I would love to see a wide Boulevard coming from I25 that has green space/trees bikes and pedestrian walking with fewer cars moving more slowly - a scenic route entrance. Prospect?
1	IDENTIFY needs to start with an inventory of historic sites and of their design elements. The trick in this (as indicated by my comment above) is in honoring the established characteristics while not becoming hidebound.
1	The beauty of old town, is the look of the old buildings, many towns no longer have there city cores any longer. People enjoy that look and feel.
1	Fort Collins should be a distinctive place that embodies a character, look, flavor, and heritage that are not found in other locations, especially within the surrounding region. By being distinctive, a downtown or neighborhood business district can provide a viable alternative to its competition. A downtown's sense of place was not created at a single point in time. It has evolved to represent multiple generations. Communities change over time economically, socially, and culturally, and downtowns are better able than most places to reflect that in their built environment. Conversely, most suburban places, including newly developed town centers, have not evolved; rather, they are snapshots that reflect the values, tastes, trends, and priorities of the time in which they were built. Unfortunately many new buildings in Old Town area have a false history.

Count	Response
1	Exercise a high degree of control over businesses and their exterior design. Fort Collins is growing fast, but that growth needs to be managed.
1	Bigger is not always better. Character and quality when considering improvements should continue to be paramount. People like apple products because of the look and feel
1	I think: the city needs to figure out where to generate money. I.e. you can collect $ through parking permits, or increase your parking garage fees. Then take the money and put it back into areas- such as improving or planning for the increased population: but utilizing the spaces. For Example: if you only allow alcohol at 4 parks in the city of Fort Collins for special events- why can't you improve some of the parks for parking or increase the # of parks that allow alcohol for special event. Legacy Park: beautiful place: isolated from downtown: horrible parking, hard to find, poor signage on pounder river trail to find the park. It is obvious- 1 mile north of old town- things are starting to increase: so we need better bike path to get there. Plus- can you increase a parking lot or invest in making a big parking lot for Legacy park. It is ideal location for festival that can hold 3000 plus people. Not all festivals have to be at Civic center park- where street closure happens and it is difficult for clean up and you can't stake in the ground. Move the festivals to other areas in Fort Collins. Go South: Go to midtown: teach people about our city and not that everything is in downtown.
1	Fort Collins has done a great job at creating design standards; possibly too good a job. It would be nice to see more diversity of innovative and exciting architectural styles, particularly in the urban areas. Modern and historic can blend and complement each other when thoughtfully done.
1	Focus on authenticity - preserve the character that's there, but don't require new buildings to try to build in old styles.
1	Please look at Granville Island Market in Vancouver for ideas. This is great place. Our Town is growing quickly. It would be great to develop area north of town: Legacy Park: put some money into there and have parking lot and possible market there.
1	Most people refer to the downtown area as "Old Town" for a reason. Keep the old, historically significant buildings. Blend modern architecture with stone/brick naturally old looking architecture. Also, allow for landscaping which preserves the character of the outdoor elements of Fort Collins and Colorado.
1	Making sure that Fort Collins is still FoCo! We are an historic area, lets keep that alive while allowing for modern needs like energy and sustainability.
1	Work with potential new developers and strongly encourage integration. See downtown Frankfurt, Germany for a good example of how not to do that.
1	The architecture of the buildings are important, a design consistency. Without them all looking the same. Don't build large apt complexes that look like sterile ugly boss. Such as The Summit, north of downtown on Maple and Laporte.
1	Offer tax incentives to local business owners or increase/improve tenant rights so that local businesses remain open and fewer Boulder and Denver-based businesses move into downtown.
1	Convert old trolley barn to a covered year-round farmers market/produce/meat/fish market adjoined to an new covered artisan market for sculpture, painting, graphic arts, etc., cooperate in all this with CSU age holo and arts school.
1	Strict limits on building heights (3 stories), unfriendly changes to the streetscape (e.g. Mason at the courthouse), and encourage further pedestrian connectivity as was done with the alleyways. Continue restoring building facades, while separating traffic from pedestrian routes with vegetation, art, etc.
1	Maintain the old buildings and build new building that maintain the old style with hints of modernism
1	Clean up the areas around downtown. Downtown goes from beautiul with a lot of character to run down and dirty within a couple blocks when you head north on College. Expand North as you have done West. West of College looks really nice.
1	Use the Trolley Barn for a public market space, and designate dollars for that project. Other city owned historic buildings need to be in public use and the new city campus could / should be a great public gathering place, like an Italian piazza. The new city buildings could replicate history, have more detail and character rather than the beige brick replicas seen all across town.

Count	Response
1	Employ architects, landscape architects, urban planners to do a physical survey and identify these elements. Public meetings would also be welcome.
1	As much as I hate to say it, have a review board for buildings & residential streets which have more of a historic "look" so we don't have crazy styling in juxtaposition!
1	Community market place! In the trolley barn! It is the one thing thing I think is really missing in Fort Collins - especially in light of the city's focus on sustainability and its history of agriculture.
1	Don't create codes that limit styles to simply more of the same. I love the historic character of downtown, but I also love a modern sensibility. I don't know how to allow for diversity while at the same time requiring quality...whatever the style. How about "anything but brick"?
1	Investigate similar cities and urban design in Europe. Make active living (walk and bikeability) the central point in urban design rather than the auto. Explore the expansion of "pedestrian only" zones and make adjacent roads "bike only"
1	The number one consideration for new development should be high-quality materials, thoughtful design, and sensitivity to the use of the building and the surrounding context. If new buildings are designed well and built to last, then "matching" historic buildings is less important.
1	The top priority I chose could be accomplished by protecting building through the Historical Society and restoring the outside of historic buildings and renovating the inside to modern standards. Also, any new buildings could be built to blend in with the brick buildings of Old Town, much like Beau Joe's new building, enhance the already existing character of these buildings and the area of Old Town.
1	identify areas of downtown that can be updated and altered and identify areas that are protected...set design standard for the entire area.
1	Maintaining the building height zoning standard, consistent architectural design, integrating new additions that will enhance the downtown experience,
1	Establishing sidewalk gardens/growing walls that celebrate our emphasis on culture & community food.
1	A unified look is key, the charm and desirability of Europe lies in large part to the diversity of the towns and countries to visit *while* keeping unity within each town. By keeping a somewhat narrowed emphasis on the historical and established architecture, we do not deny or negate the beauty that other styles have. To incorporate some other style out of a sense of trend is even worse, because trends change and then we're stuck with having to update again and again and again to keep up. Better to stay in character with only carefully considered blending.
1	Establish clear and enforceable guidelines (zoning, codes) to ensure any new development is compatible with this vision. Develop and update the guidelines with input from residents.
1	Maintain integrity of original buildings. Require new construction to be compatible in design with old buildings.
1	Preserving historical context, and integrating new buildings in a way that merges with those buildings -- similar building materials or design elements, for example
1	Maintain the current buildings, preserve buildings already there, design newer buildings to look like the originals.
1	Learn from other successful, vibrant cities. Accept that true community diversity applies to building and design, too. Not every decrepit "historic" structure merits months of advisory board and community meeting debate.
1	Building codes and signage-keep it authentic and in line with historic buildings with some allowed new architectural aspects that blend in well. No milk can buildings! No chain stores.
1	Introducing elements of the best parts of old town further into other neighborhoods to preserve and expand the downtown feel and strengthen and stabilize economic health and viability of areas outside of old town (midtown?)

Count	Response
1	Research/study Fort Collins history! Awareness is key! Protect and responsibly update/restore historical buildings and landmarks. Monitor upcoming apartment complex architecture/new store fronts/sustainability/height of high-rises/etc. Be aware of the affects on neighborhoods and the earth!!
1	Old Town Square revamp is a great start ... Parking has always been a problem, MAX has helped that
1	By creating better flow of traffic for pedestrians and bicyclists, especially along College. More space for events and festivals, MORE PARKING!
1	Loosen the historical review process. Yes, it is important to preserve some historical buildings but not every "old" building should qualify, in my opinion.
1	Blending the character/style of downtown with efficient/enhanced updates. Earlier, I suggested the green gardens growing on rooftops (like in NYC), whether part of a rooftop restaurant or a commercial "farmers' market"....
1	The lot where the VFW used to be could make a nice, small park or gathering space. Ditto the lot east of there, opposite the library, which is currently zoned for condominium construction.
1	Allow developers and their design team to bring forward concepts. City staff tends to re-design projects based upon their own tastes, sensibilities and vision of established criteria. Short of Calatrava, it would be nice to see a little more genius and less uniformity.
1	Survey existing architectural elements and design building codes for the downtown area and surrounding residential that incorporate those elements.
1	add more historical markers for folks to learn about their hometown; what people know about downtown is pretty inaccurate . . .some stories I hear as folks walk by my store are amazing. bridge the past with the present and future!!!!
1	When building or updating existing buildings, be sure the architecture matches that of the historic old town buildings.
1	We need a year round, indoor, town market. I've traveled many places and most of the great ones had a great market space, NYC, Istanbul, Tokyo. In many cases the market overflows the building and creates a district. We need to support our local artisans and farmers with a permanent, affordable, sales venue and community gathering space.
1	Old Town Fort Collins is the model for so many other places, we need to preserve the current buildings and when new business comes they should have decorative guidelines to follow.
1	A better, larger local grocery store (specifically expanding the Food Co-op) to better serve our local producers and a better more attractive place for farmer's markets, etc.
1	1. Develop Howes St. into a grand walking boulevard! Like the NY HighLine. 2. Close off Canyon Ave. to become the Market Place and event space. Place the creamery kiosk at one end. 3.Reinvent the trolley system as a viable public transit system. Not rubber tire but true rails. 4. Build a living museum of the Fort.
1	architectural suveys from both professionals and citizens to identify those architectural characteristics that contribute to the charcter of downtown. Looking around at old and new buildings over the last couple of weeks, I feel that inclusion of natural or "historical" materials, mostly stone and brick, in building facades, even as little as 25-30% of the non-glass facade, goes a long way to making the building feel like it fits in.
1	Downtown needs to grow as our population grows. Large gathering spaces for concerts and farmers markets are appropriate while still allowing for lots of activity to occur among shops and streets.
1	Riverside is just an unattractive street. Not sure how it could be made better - i'm not an urban designer.
1	This one seems self-explanatory - look for areas that could be acquired and used for these purposes.

Count	Response
1	Right now there gradual "blending" from the retail strip south of Old Town into the historic character of the Old Town Buildings. A better sense of arrival through signage would improve sense of place. (For example Golden's Arch provides sense of place and communicates character of the town center.)
1	Diverse architectural styles are great, but Old Town is Old Town because it has that classic late 1800s/early 1900s feel to most buildings. Architecture should keep with that tradition. Shame about the milk can ice cream place, though.
1	Don't deflate the density, utility, and character of Old Town sooner than you need to. Utilize the immediate but underutilized areas close to the downtown core to expand the character, use, and spirit of downtown. I think the current transition areas (Mason, Howes, North College, Lincoln Ave, River District) need to try hard to maintain street setbacks, small frequent storefronts, and residential/office on the upper two or three floors. I know a lot of this is underway, but I think the River District and "River North" (College Ave north of the river) areas are not being considered fully enough in the same way the core of downtown. The core's frequency of storefronts is what makes it pedestrian friendly (and not car friendly). Banners that say something like "Old Town, a pedestrian friendly community" are a bandaid on ill-planned communities. And, I would think some of those edges will need to help support parking needs, with garage or partial garage structures.

56. When you think about the future of the Urban Design in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:1.

Count	Response
1	AUTHENTIC
1	Accessability
1	Affordable Condo living
1	Alleys
1	Architecture
1	Artistic
1	Beautiful and green
1	Bridge past with future
1	Built to last
1	CHaracter
1	Careful
1	Change city policies.
5	Character
1	Character
1	Charm
1	Charm of our old architect.
1	Charming
3	Classic
1	Classic downtown characteristics

Count	Response
1	Classy
1	Clean lines
1	Cohesive
1	Colorado
1	Colorful
1	Comfortable
1	Communal meeting areas ie parks, plazas
1	Community
1	Community marketplace (food-coop expansion)
1	Concern
1	Consistent
1	Contemporary (see #30)
1	Continuity
1	Cost efficient
1	Danger - of non-local sensibility and loss of individuality
1	Density
1	Destructive
1	Disney
1	Distinct architectural style
1	Districting (different standards for different areas.)
1	Diversity
1	Diversity in facilities and design
1	Do not over-design
1	Don't build up
1	Downtown Disneyland
1	Ease of moving around
1	Eco friendly
1	Eliminate student housing
1	Engaging
1	Exciting
1	Family friendly

Count	Response
1	Family oriented
1	Fit in with buildings on Mountain and the square.
1	Food Coop
1	Form matches function
1	Friendly
1	Fun
1	Gathering
1	Great
1	Green space
1	Height
1	Height OK
1	High quality materials
16	Historic
4	Historic preservation
1	Historical presence and learning
1	Homogeneous
1	I
1	Ideologically Balanced
1	Indoor plaza for the winter?
2	Innovative
1	Innovative
1	Integrated (with current historic feel)
1	Integrity
1	Inviting and welcoming
1	Keep buildings under 5 stories
1	Keep it real - no chain stores- otherwise we become everywhere USA
1	Keep the character.
1	Keep the feel of Old Town
1	Landscape Architecture
1	Landscape with flowers and other plants.
1	Leave it be.

Count	Response
1	Let's also not try to be Chelsea, NYC
1	Loss of historic character
1	Loss of local and historic character
1	Lots of potential
1	Maintain character
1	Maintain historical context of architecture.
1	Markets
1	Mixed-use
1	Modernization
1	NO parking
1	New
1	New energy solutions
1	No mediocrity
1	North College
1	Old Timey
1	Old Town
1	Old Town grows with its city
1	Open
2	Original
1	Parking
1	Patchy
1	Pedestrian friendly
1	Pedestrian scaled
1	People like apple products because of the look and feel
1	Permanent market
2	Preservation
1	Preservation of existing brick (or other charming) structures
1	Preserve and enhance historic character!
1	Preserve character
1	Preserve historic properties.
2	Quaint

Count	Response
1	Quality
1	Quirky
1	Relevant
1	Rent
1	Restoration
1	Restore
1	Riverside
1	Soul
1	Surprise and delight
1	Sustainability
1	Sustainable
1	Taller buildings
1	Texans
1	Thrive
1	Too many high-cost/ high-rent developments are going in
1	Trains
1	Under 3 stories high
1	Unified
1	Unique
1	Up not out
1	Up to date
1	Upscale
1	Utilize
1	Very important.
1	Very promising
1	Vibrant
1	Vibrant
1	WORRIED ABOUT CHANGE
1	Walkable
1	Walking friendly
1	Welcoming

Count	Response
1	Well designed
1	Zoning
1	active street interface
1	aesthetic
1	allow taller, more dense buildings
1	appealing
1	arches
1	architectural
1	architecture too blocky
1	attractive
5	authentic
1	avoid campus-like feel
1	beautiful
1	beware of big buildings
1	bike commuting
1	blends with natural surroundings
1	brick
1	brick and stone
2	character
1	charm
1	classy
3	clean
1	colorful
1	community
1	community feedback
1	control
2	creative
1	critical
1	curtail sprawl
1	decreasing homeless presence
2	design standards

Count	Response
1	develop open areas
1	dirty buildings
1	distinctive
1	diversity
1	don't change the look
1	don't do drunken monkey again
1	efficient routes
1	egalitarian
1	expensive
1	family
1	flow
1	forward not backward
1	functional
2	gentrification
1	good architecture
1	greed
1	green
1	greenery
1	hard to control
1	height
1	hip
5	historic
2	historic preservation
2	historical
1	historicism
6	history
1	hometown
1	honor the surroundings
1	hopeful
1	human scale
1	iconic

Count	Response
1	idyllic
1	inclusive
1	innovative
2	integrity
1	keep it authentic
1	keep it classy
1	landscape design
1	less cars
1	loss of old town feel
1	low profile buildings
1	market square
1	melding of styles
1	mixed-use
1	modern
1	modern
1	multi-use
1	needs ease of access
1	neighborhood
1	nice balance of old and new
1	open space
1	open spaces
1	organic
1	outdoor common space
1	parking structures
1	pedestrian friendly
1	potential
2	preservation
1	preserve
1	preserve historic feel
1	pro-development money rules
1	progressive

Count	Response
1	quaint
1	quality
1	quality, please
1	random
1	renewal of run down areas
1	river walk similar to Estes Park or San Antonio, TX.
1	sculptures
1	simple
1	small town feel
1	smaller scale
1	social capital
1	sustainable
1	think
1	timeless
1	too many bars
1	traditional
1	ugly
1	ugly architecture
1	unique
1	vibrancy
1	visionary
1	vivid
2	walkability
1	welcoming, not trying to impress
1	Allowing new buildings to accommodate more density. Careful planning for where new height allowances will be allowed.

57. When you think about the future of the Urban Design in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:2.

Count	Response
1	"green" minded
1	A tabula rasa for creative ideas

Count	Response
1	Accessible
1	Accessible to all (gender, income, race, ability, etc.)
1	Also keep up to date facilities
1	Architecture that stands the test of time
1	Attractive
1	Attractive facade
1	Avoid modern stylistic themes that will not age well
1	Beautiful
1	Better homeless population management.
1	Biking friendly
1	Blend of old and new buildings
2	Brick
1	Californians
5	Character
2	Charm
1	Classic style overcomes the latest fad
2	Clean
1	Clean Energy
1	Climate-wise
1	Colorado style
4	Community
1	Community Events
1	Community Market
1	Compatible (but not contrived)
1	Compelling
1	Compromise
1	Cool
2	Creative
1	DESTROYING A GOOD THING
1	Design for efficient buildings
1	Develp multi-use residential and business properties together.

Count	Response
1	Different
2	Diverse
1	Diversity
1	Don't become too contemporary in design.
1	Ease of access
1	Ease of getting around.
1	Encourage family activities
1	Engaging
1	Environmental
1	Expand north
1	Fiscally Conservative
1	Flowers/trees
1	Focus on the Outdoor
1	Fresh
1	Freshness
1	Friendly
1	Friendly to all.
1	Fun
2	Functional
1	Functional
1	Good for the community
1	Green
1	Green buildings
1	Green space
1	Handicapped accessable
1	Help businesses thrive, not stifle them.
1	High-quality
2	Historic
1	Historic
1	Historic architecture
1	Historic preservation

Count	Response
3	History
1	History
1	Increase density
1	Indifferent to heritage
1	Innovation
1	Innovative
1	Innovative design
1	Insightful
1	Interesting
1	Interesting and fun
2	Inviting
1	Inviting
1	Keep the population diverse - old and young, rich and poor, etc.
1	Laid Back
1	Lively
1	Mass
1	Materials
1	Mix of designs
3	Modern
1	More apartments
1	More diversity
1	Multi-transportation
1	Natural
1	Need better music venue
1	New buildings will be tall and lack character
1	No panhandlers
1	No/low parking OK
1	Not all eating places
1	Old Town
2	Pedestrian
1	Pedestrian friendly

Count	Response
1	Pedestrian walkway
1	Pedestrian walkways
1	People first, money last.
1	Potential--new community market
1	Practical
2	Preservation
1	Preserve
1	Preserve the current aesthetic
1	Quaint
2	Quaint
1	Quiet and Unique
1	REALISTIC
1	Rent
1	Representative of the arts
1	Respect of current style
1	Restoration
1	Safety
1	Shade
1	Solar Energy
1	Squeezing out the little guy
1	Support local businesses
1	Sustainability
1	Sustainable
1	Sustainable or reusable art in urban design
1	Tall buildings which are out of character
1	Tasteful
1	The West
1	The core expands
1	The original fort in Fort Collins
1	Timeless
1	Too short

Count	Response
1	Trucks
1	Uncluttered
4	Unique
1	Varied and creative
1	Vertical (4 - 5 story buildings, with setbacks for 4th and/or 5th floors)
1	Welcoming
1	Well done so far.
1	a melting pot
1	accessible
1	accommodate traffic without sacrificing accessibility
1	add architectural interest
1	adds exciting
1	adequate infrastructure
1	affordable housing
1	alley/sidewalk connectivity
1	appropriate new construction
1	architecture is starting to look all the same
1	art and music
1	artistic
1	asthetics
1	be realistic about affordable
1	benches
1	bicycle friendly
1	big boxes
1	bikes
1	blend in
1	blend new architecture
1	bold
1	boring designs
1	brick
1	build with more character

Count	Response
1	characteristic
1	charming
1	classic
1	classic western Victorian
1	classy
1	clean signage
1	clone
1	colorful
1	comfort
1	community
1	compatible
1	congested
1	contemporary
1	controlled growth
1	destination
1	disabled, difficult to get around
1	don't
1	easily accessible
2	easy access
1	efficient
1	embrace density and diversity
1	energy retrofits can be beautiful
1	engaging
1	engaging and welcoming
1	enhancement
1	enjoy
1	enough--parking, trash, plants, etc.
1	evolving
1	expansion
1	feel
1	fountains

Count	Response
1	front porches
1	fun
1	green
1	green (sustainable)
3	historic
1	historic look
1	historical
1	historical buildings
1	history should not be forgotten
1	honor our history
1	humanizing the experience
1	improved routes
1	innovative
1	integrity
2	inviting
1	keep it simple
1	live/work
1	local
1	maintain mountain views
1	maintain the 1900's look
1	minimize the growth
2	modern
1	modern accesibility
1	more pedestrian zones
1	music
1	need more edgy expierences
1	no benches
1	old and tired looking
1	open
1	open areas
1	outdoor performances and events

Count	Response
1	over-planning
1	patios not blocking sidewalks
1	ped friendly streets
1	pedestrian accessible
1	potential
2	preservation
1	preservation of buildings
1	pretty alleys
1	quaint
2	quality
1	regentrification
1	regulation
1	relaxing
1	remove onstreet parking from College
1	resident-friendly
1	respect history
1	respectful
1	retain character
1	safety
1	seating
1	small town feel
1	solar and scenic easements
1	space
1	stay conservative
1	street art
1	surrounding neighborhoods
1	sustainability
1	taxes
1	thoughtful design
2	timeless
1	too much traffic

Count	Response
1	trees
1	trees and flowers
1	trendy
1	ugly
1	ugly buildings
1	urban
1	utility
1	variable
1	variety
1	various architectural styles
1	vibrant
1	walkability
1	walkable
1	walkable/bikeable
1	walking space
2	welcoming
1	welcoming spaces
1	Don't overdue the flowers on every street corner, lamp post, etc. Love the alleys and lights, feel safe.
1	Unique architecture bleneded with historical (not focusing on only on total historical preservation)

58. When you think about the future of the Urban Design in the downtown area, what three words or phrases come to mind?:3.

Count	Response
1	replicate history not south Fort Collins.
1	Accessible
1	Accessible (all modes of transport-bikes)
1	Active Entertainment and open air markets
1	Aethestically Pleasing
1	Affordability
1	Affordable quality
1	Assortment of things to do downtown.

Count	Response
2	Authentic
1	Awesome
1	Be visionary but maintain some tradition.
2	Beautiful
1	Beauty.
1	Bicycle friendly
1	Bike friendly
1	Bike/walk friendly for offices and stores and restaurants
1	Calming
1	Character
2	Charm
1	Christmas time lighting
1	Classy
3	Clean
1	Clean & Beautiful
2	Comfortable
1	Comfortable
1	Community
1	Community/nature-based
1	Compatible
1	Convert to brick or cobblestone streets.
1	Could be a mecca
2	Creative
1	Creativity
1	Culture - I want it to feel like a place with culture
1	Curb appeal
1	Density
1	Design
1	Develop the river area
1	Diverse
1	Diverse uses

Count	Response
1	Don't Californicate.
1	Eclectic
1	Economically Sound
1	Enhancing character
1	Environmentally sustainable
1	Exciting
1	Family
1	Family friendly
1	Fear of infill
1	Fort Collins is NOT BOULDER or DENVER so don't make us look like them!
1	Fragile
2	Fun
1	Goes a lo ng with history and style of old town
1	Great vibe
1	Green
1	Green (energywise and plant-wise)
1	Green Space
1	Green space plaza
1	Growth
1	Health focused built environment
1	Historic
1	Historic beats new when you're downtown
1	History
1	Home
1	Hotel
1	I'm not a huge fan of 'gateways''
1	INDOOR malls--not the OUTdoor malls--those are just a giveaway to developers
1	Implement unique architectural design elements for new development.
1	Inadequate planning and zoning protections
1	Infill
1	Infrastructure

Count	Response
1	Innovative
1	Inspiring
2	Interesting
1	Interesting and quirky streetscape
1	Investment
1	Inviting
1	Kid friendly
2	Landscaping
1	Less zoning restrictions
1	Limited vehicle access and great pedestrian and walking access
1	Linger
1	Listen to business owners
2	Local
1	Local Art & Murals
1	Maintenance
1	Memorable
1	Mix of new and old
1	Mixed use of business and residential
1	My property taxes will go up because of the overvalued properties being developed near me
1	Natural (plants, flowers, trees)
1	Need for multi-story housing options
1	Neutral footprint
1	No Boulder Look
1	No faux Victoriana
1	Not so many sculptures, more murals and painted pianos
1	Of our time
1	Old/New
1	Oldtown is old town and everything else is pointing to a new and vibrant future
1	Organic
1	Overdevelopment will created overcrowding.
1	Parking friendly

Count	Response
1	Parking, public transit.
1	Pedestiran and Bike Friendly
1	Pedestrian
1	Pedestrian- and bike-friendly design
1	Placemaking
1	Preservation
1	Preservation
1	Preserver character.
1	Rent
1	Respect for culture
1	River
1	River front walkway
1	Shoehorned
1	Simple
1	Simple yet effective
1	Some rough transitions
1	Something for everyone
1	Sponsor community gardens
1	Style
1	Trains
2	Trees
1	Trolley Barn
2	Unique
1	Unique
1	University pitching in for whole area, not just campus.
1	WILL WE DO IT RIGHT
1	Walkable
1	Walker friendly
1	Welcoming
1	Well rounded
1	accessible

Count	Response
1	appeal
1	appealing
1	appropriate character
1	art
1	artistic
1	artistically pleasing
1	attractive
1	attracts visitors
1	authenticity
1	beautify the doentown
1	beer
1	bike friendly
1	blending
1	bohemian
1	build slightly higher
1	built to last
1	charming
1	clean lines
1	comfortable & easy
1	community
1	consistency
1	cool
1	craftsman
1	crime
1	dense
1	density
1	design
1	diverse architecture and building height
1	diversity
1	dog poop on sidewalks
1	easy access

Count	Response
1	easy access for bikes and walkers
1	encourage exploration
1	family friendly
1	feel
1	feels like home
1	foliage
1	forward thinking
1	freedom
2	functional
1	get creative!
1	green & tasteful
1	green and flower
1	green building techniques
1	greenery
1	growth
1	high line
1	historic
1	historical
1	historical character
1	home town
2	human-scaled
1	humble
1	incorporated solar
1	indoor/outdoor spaces (like rooftop patios, the new Beau-Jo's pizza)
1	inovative
1	integral differences
1	integrity
2	interesting
1	inviting
1	know
1	landmarks should be highlighted with signs/markers/etc.

Count	Response
1	less intrusion on sidewalks
1	lighting
1	local character
1	loss of local businesses
1	make it esy to get around
1	missing the mark
1	mixed
1	mixed-use
1	modern
1	modern take on the context
1	more plants and flowers
1	more public bathrooms
1	more routes
1	more taxes
1	move away from auto-centric
1	multi-use capability
1	music
1	natural and urban coming together
1	need safer cross walks
1	no cheap designs/strucutres!
1	no more chain franchises
1	no trains
1	non-chain-store
1	opportunity
1	outdoors
1	over built
1	pavillion
1	pedestrian
1	pedestrian friendly
2	pedestrian-friendly
1	people gathering spaces

Count	Response
1	plan
1	plants
1	plants and green
1	pleasant walking
1	pocket parks
1	potential
1	preserve character
1	profit driven
1	promote design excellence
1	quality
1	relaxed atmosphere important
1	representative of the city
1	restrict 'milkcan' buildings
1	rooftops
1	safe
1	safety
1	sense of place
2	small town feel
1	smartplanning
1	sterile
1	stunting
2	sustainable
1	timeless style
1	too many bars
1	tree lined
2	unique
1	upgrade
1	upkeep
1	urban mix
1	vibrant
1	walkability, walkability, walkability

Count	Response
1	walking
1	we have enough pavers, brick and sandstone
1	Don't like the new lights on College, to bright, lose the ambience of downtown and they are ugly.
1	Keep pedestrians at the heart of the urban design -- make it a place where people want to stroll and revel
1	spend more moeny on access for ALL people and less on the big budget projects that suck finds and create a downtown for the elite.

59. Which of these commercial buildings provide the most appropriate character in downtown? (select your top 3)
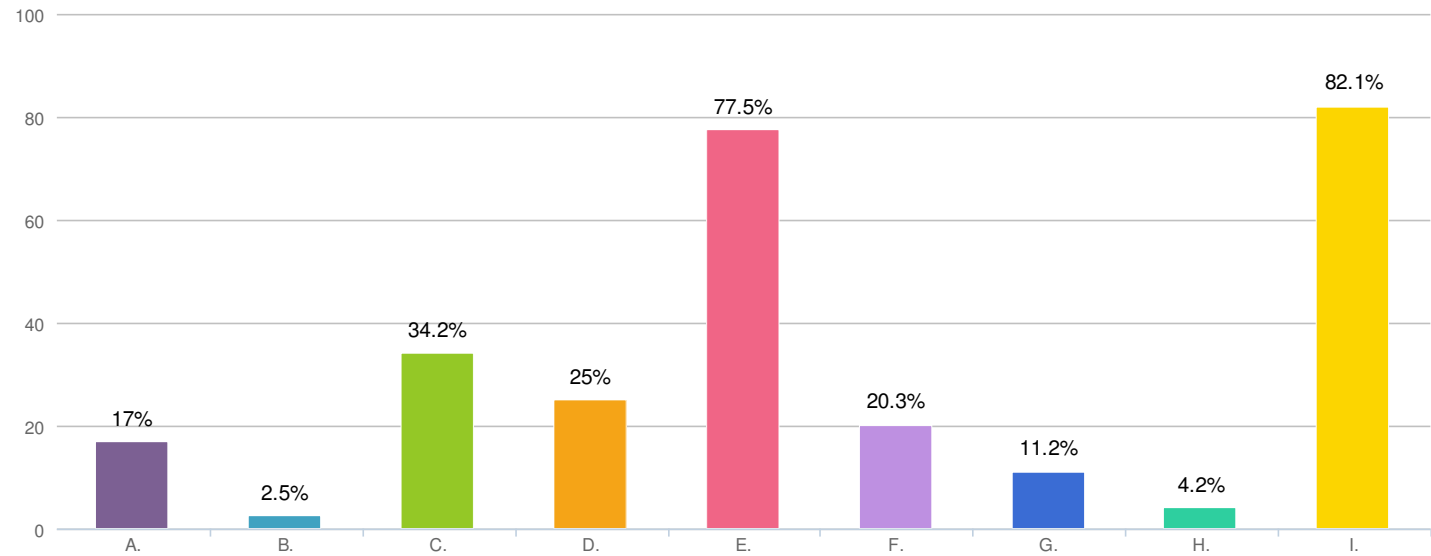
A.	17.0%		76
B.	2.5%		11
C.	34.2%		153
D.	25.0%		112
E.	77.5%		347
F.	20.3%		91
G.	11.2%		50
H.	4.2%		19
I.	82.1%		368
	Total		448

60. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	When thinking about Fort Collins, I actually don't like MOST of these.
1	A mix of traditional and modern design cues seems great.
1	All of the above
1	Blended styles
1	Curves. Natural shapes. And a local feeling.
1	DON'T MAKE BUILDINGS TOO HIGH ...USE OUTLAYING AREAS TO DO THAT
1	Do not like high rise concept.
1	I could only choose two, I hate H and B
1	I hate most of these
1	I like historic elements integrated into new developments and/or renovations.
1	I like the older style looking buildings
1	I only liked one so I didn't pick 3
1	I think variety is most crucial
1	I would prefer to keep with the original, historic, look that downtown has now.
1	I'd also like to see more trees on the streets to enhance the mood of Downtown.
1	I.,E.,D.,
1	Integrate the new with the historic, with an open feel (windows, glass, color).
1	Keep an older look to the architecture.
1	Keep old town looking historic
1	Keep the historic victorian culture!
1	Modern architecture is terrible. Stop this.
1	More designs to choose from would be good.
1	None are particularly authentic to downtown
1	None of the above
1	None of the above. Start over with some decent taste.
1	None of them. More of an early 1900's look would fit in
1	None of these are particular eyesores.
1	Not A! So many of them look like Anywhere, USA. Boring.
1	Not the Whole Foods.
1	Option I is really the only one that reminds me of Old Town.
1	Please not C!

Count	Response
1	They all seem "big box" to me. A smaller, open and welcoming design would be better.
1	They are all kind of blank with big flat parts or big glass parts. Thats not downtown.
1	Those are all kind of awful :(
1	Where are the green building designs. Let's be efficient
1	With the exception of I, none of these belong in Old Town.
1	all of t hem are kind of boring
1	Encourage old-fashioned architecture, not just transitions to old buildings. Build new to look old. Its attractive and pleasing.
1	Not very creative - and downtown has lots of parts and pieces - WHERE is a key question that this doesn't consider.
1	They're all appropriate if the owner of the space feels they are appropriate. My opinion on whether or not I like someone's façade should be a relevant to them putting up their façade. Do not restrict people's ability to develop or redevelop based on your opinion of what looks good.
1	none they all look like corporate boxes. This is the west, we have heritage and history. Let's not lose that.
1	I chose different/residential roof lines, trees, traditional look (red brick, plus awnings). Would be nice to be able to double click on images; again, very small for iPad (and computer, which I also tried).
1	While I don't necessarily feel that new buildings need to be replications of century old architecture, I feel that all the examples except E and I are rather harsh and characterless.
1	We should avoid a lack of windows. Also please avoid that tinker toy look, example the student housing on College just south of Prospect.
1	Great downtown architecture embraces the past while moving fearlessly into the future. It's welcoming at street level and beautiful from all angles. It avoids cliche by addressing the buildings around it without duplicating them precisely.
1	I'm not answering this question. Each new building needs to be understood in relation to its neighbors and to to overall existing Oldtown buildings. I will say that I personally think requiring new buildings to have brick to match Oldtown is a weak and often ineffective way to preserve character. In fact I believe it weakens the visual impact of Oldtown. New buildings need to have a conversation, hopefully pleasant with their neighbors.
1	It depends on which part of downtown you're talking about, but our Old Town District has a lot of ornamentation (Victorian Style) and very few of these images include that. Ornamentation vs. Boxy Modernist buildings would fit best in Old Town. However, some of these boxy buildings would fit well in other districts within the "Downtown" map. ... It's hard to choose a photo when I'm not even sure which district we're talking about.
1	I like feeling like I don't live in a big city. Our buildings feel more like I live in a town which I really like
1	BS question. Individual façades have no context. It's very likely any and all examples are compatible.
1	Why are we trying to define character in Old Town? Are we going to make this an HOA, where you have to conform to someone's perception of what's appropriate? Also, why do you not have any photos of properties that would be 5 stories tall, as allowed by TOD zoning?
1	I care most about what it feels like on the garden level. This is the human experience as we pass under trees, awnings, window shop, sit at cafes. Street trees and places to sit will make most buildings more interesting. Architecture with character and style will stand the test of time longer.
1	there are way too many "c" type ugly buildings popping up. they are still expensive to rent, and very cheap to build. we need more standards.

Count	Response
1	None of the above. Need height limits for new buildings (like student housing on old Perkins lot). Why put more students in the middle of downtown?
1	Please keep in mind that all glass building and specifically see through glass is not bird friendly, birds to not understand mirrored glass and see through elements. Some of these buildings are killer, given the amount of mature trees around the and land progressive nature of Fort Collins in general, this might be considered in design.
1	E: Everything but the weird bubble on the left. G: I like the trees. I: I like the brick, not so much the metal window treatments.
1	They're all so large! One of the best features of the downtown area is that it lacks enormous structures.
1	Old town was built over 100 years ago. Many of these are quite modern styles that detract and overshadow the original charm.
1	I like the "Downtown Disneyland" architecture that I would describe as classic western Victorian. Very few of these images show that. I do NOT like the boxy, modern look for downtown. I know it is cheaper to build a big concrete boxy building. However, I think it is very important to preserve the look of downtown with well-written design guidelines.
1	Please avoid mixing in modern architecture that will degrade the value of our downtown heritage! Keep a strong sense of our historical roots in all architectural decisions, and do it in a very sustainable way
1	I just do not want them all to look the same. For example - every new apartment complex or 3-5 floors that has been built in downtown - all look the same. This means they will date the same, the look will wear out at the same time and we will have an issue. More variety in facade types allows more variability through time.
1	When Old Town was rebuilt in the 70's & 80's the idea was to compliment existing structures, and keep the feel of the old part of Fort Collins as a meeting place. It was pretty run down at that time. NONE of these designs are appropriate if they replace a significant building in Old Town! They are only appropriate as infill (within reason) and as complimentary to the existing feel of the community.
1	E and I were pretty easy. A looks more California. I don't like the boxes. I also don't like the boring student apartment complexes that have been constructed.
1	so funny recognize some of these from the bay area - can I get a prize if I can name them ? A. San Mateo, E. SF H. SF by the Caltrain station?
1	Limit height of new buildings to 3 floors and adequate set back from street Need sunlight to reach street and sidewalks
1	B is okay with out that glass thing. A would be okay outside of downtown proper. I is what I would expect.
1	most of these are too big, too boxy and too modern. I would select E but without the glass tower on the corner, maybe I
1	It doesn't matter. Don't make it a theme park. Let people express themselves as long as they're making a real effort.

61. Which housing types would be most appropriate in the downtown area? (select your top 3)
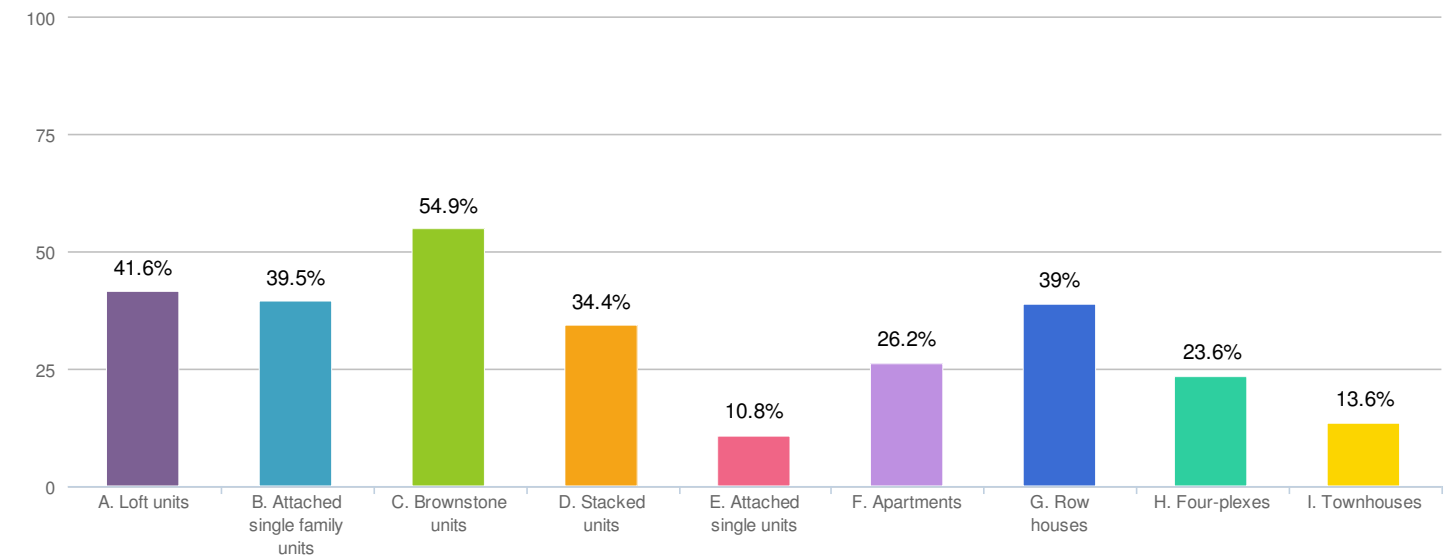
A. Loft units	41.6%		178
B. Attached single family units	39.5%		169
C. Brownstone units	54.9%		235
D. Stacked units	34.4%		147
E. Attached single units	10.8%		46
F. Apartments	26.2%		112
G. Row houses	39.0%		167
H. Four-plexes	23.6%		101
I. Townhouses	13.6%		58
		Total	428

62. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	A,F.I
1	Affordable Housing
1	Affordable and higher density with a mix of single units, townhouses and apartments.
1	All of the above
1	All of the above.....
1	All ugly.
1	Blending styles

Count	Response
1	Don't forget parking for the housing in addition to parking for visitors to the downtown area.
1	Don't really care.
1	Housing above work spaces, best use of space!
1	I don't see any affordable housing here.
1	I like it the way it is
1	I like new urbanism.
1	I really like E and F too!
1	Keep downtown housing high-value to discourage poverty and crime
1	Keep it creative and colorful! Less modern more timeless architecture. New meets old!
1	Limit height to 2 or 3 floors and adequate set back from street.
1	Loft units as a concept would be interesting, but the aesthetics of the example are not.
1	Lofts, but not with that industrial look
1	Make sure it's affordable instead of luxury/ritzy.
1	Places that are reasonably priced and maximize space are the most appropriate.
1	Social promoting development with common areas.
1	These are in keeping with the majority of downtown dwellings we have now.
1	WHERE??
1	What is the difference between stacked units and loft units?
1	Whatever is affordable AND hospitable.
1	keep the price affordable
1	none
1	something with shared space lending itself to a block party and BBQ's with the neighbors
1	these choices are not ideal
1	All are appropriate and currently exist (except C and G). What is the pre-determined outcome of this question?
1	Downtown housing should be dense and tall, to ensure great walkability and bikeability for a large number of people. Cars should never be required.
1	Again, let people build nice things that they think are a good idea. It's not a theme park -- don't make it fake.
1	Keep in mind condo development is not allowed by the state right now. Our new projects are flooding the market With apartments.
1	They're all appropriate if the owner of the space feels they are appropriate. My opinion on whether or not I like someone's façade should be a relevant to them putting up their façade. Do not restrict people's ability to develop or redevelop based on your opinion of what looks good.

Count	Response
1	Depends where these are placed. I'm not against more modern architecture if it is properly situated.
1	Keep profile or height lower so don't obstruct mountain views. That a big reason why people live here. Especially important on the West side of town since corridor is building higher and already blocking views.
1	I like these options because they give more emphasis on families, which is the lifeblood of a community, and combining business space with living spaces above, making the buildings more versatile and usable to the community of Downtown.
1	Keep a strong sense of our historical roots in all architectural decisions, and do it in a very sustainable way
1	I'd opt for the denser options in general, then depending on the plots of land available and housing needs at the time, figure out the best specific building type
1	Again, Downtown is not well defined here. None of these are appropriate in Old Town (what an awful addition on the Northern!). My choices show what I believe is acceptable around the perimeter.....but not too close! PS No more "_____" flats please!
1	There should be a mix so housing in Downtown is appropriate for a variety of family types (single person, single family, lower income, higher income)
1	I like the idea of mixed use: commercial below (bank/office/grocer/shop) and living above. What's the difference between loft/stacked/apartments? Between brownstones/row houses/townhouses/attached single family?? Is it a matter of styling? I think a diversity is nice.
1	We need more density. The higher the better. Need to carefully balance cost of construction with aesthetics.
1	Varies based on which part of downtown - closer to Old Town North the character is different than the historic old town area
1	What are stacked units? I am not sure brick on Brownstones makes sense in the west, but volumetrically, the buildings make sense. I guess I just defined a row house.
1	any design is great: you have to think about the population that can afford it. Plus- majority of people will be on bikes if city grows. You need space for car shares or plug ins for electric cars. I know our city is not huge, but you can learn from big cities like Denver, Seattle, Vancouver, BC, Toronto, etc. Now is the time to invest and make changes, stop catering to the people with cars. It is easiest to ride your bike to town.
1	Umm, many of these styles have already been built in old town (A, B & D). Why are you asking now, they've already been approved
1	What I'd really like to see in the Downtown area (meaning all the areas within the map, not just Old Town) is mixed used properties. In Old Town we have these store fronts on the main floor with apartments and residences on the second (and/or third). This worked well historically because people didn't have to travel far from home to work. It would work well today for the same reasons. (Plus you can recreate that Friends kind of atmosphere when you live upstairs from a cafe.)
1	I don't know - do we have brownstone here? That seems like a building material rather than a dwelling style, per se. I think it depends on the particular property and what's already there.
1	See above. We already have an eclectic mix in Old Town, why change it? We need to make sure that there are multi-use properties in the TOD area, which are not reflected here.
1	Description of "apartments" is also good to have downtown. I didn't choose that image because the architecture wasn't as interesting.
1	I would select apartments that look like the brownstones or row houses. Also housing in the downtown area should be SMALLER!!! No more 2,000 + square-foot homes. There are plenty of these in Fort Collins. SMALL, TINY.
1	High-density housing is the only sensible answer in the old town area, single family will be prohibitively expensive (unless you want to drive extreme gentrification and kill the district)

Count	Response
1	NONE - downtown is at max building capacity as it stands, taller buildings and condensed humans won't work here - not enough parking, blocks western views, etc.
1	We need housing for the lower middle class. We need small (3 bedrooms) and forego the mini-mansions. They are nice, but we are too focused on the upwardly mobile. We need the practical.
1	Chose multi-family units for density and cost. Brownstone units would have been #4. Was there a map showing the boundaries of what is Old Town for the purposes of this survey?
1	The captions do not match the pictures. All your pictures are very unattractive, with the possible exception of c. Check out Pearl and Walnut Streets on the far west side of Boulder to see what can be done in good taste. All the categories you list can be done tastefully, but your track record in Fort Collins shows extremely poor taste.
1	Same as above, flat, sharp, big panels of stuff don't fit. Even G has details that look gratuitous like something you get in a catalog and stick it on there.
1	Diversity in design. Should allow for what market will bear while preventing risk for urban deserts.
1	I feel strongly that higher population density (building upward) is important for an environmentally friendly city.
1	if youre talking about downtown proper, you need density so apartments and condos and lofts. Not a lot of families with kids would live right downtown, but many people who work and commute might live downtown if it were affordable and convenient and cool, like a loft.
1	affordable 22 story w/residences 1 2 and 3 bedroom with underground parking and main floor and basement shopping.
1	I don't think of downtown as a residential area; I would de-emphasize housing there, and not build any more. OK to have apartments above businesses.

63. What is the best way to provide joint living and working opportunities downtown? (select your top 3)
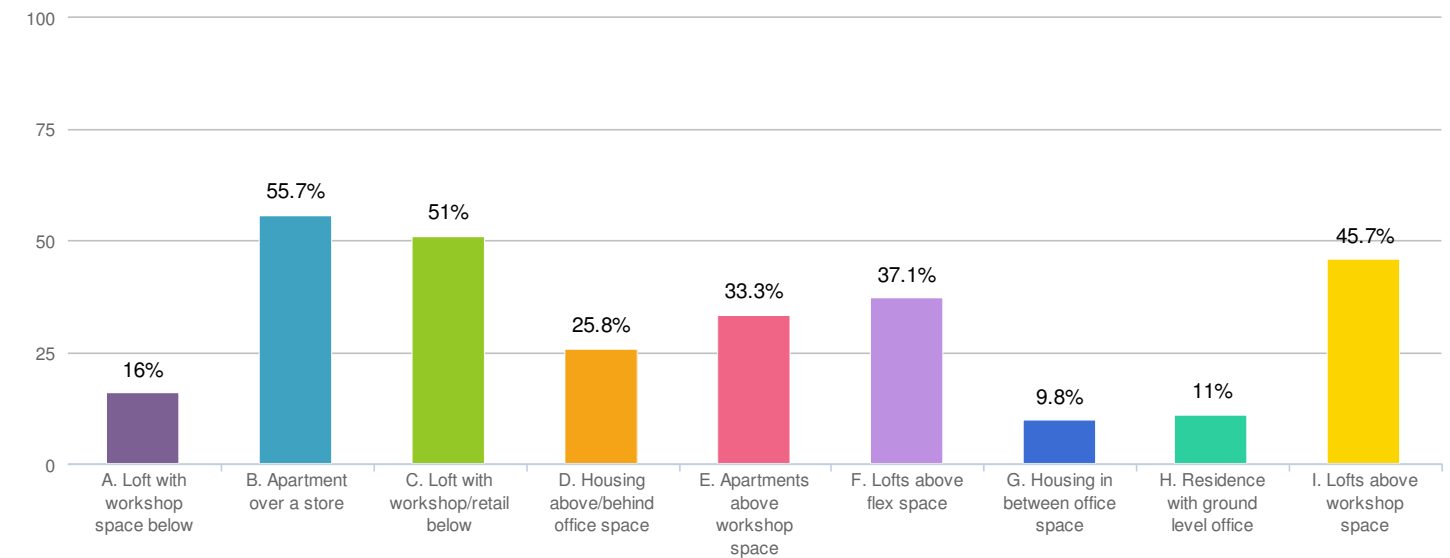
A. Loft with workshop space below	16.0%		67
B. Apartment over a store	55.7%		233
C. Loft with workshop/retail below	51.0%		213
D. Housing above/behind office space	25.8%		108
E. Apartments above workshop space	33.3%		139
F. Lofts above flex space	37.1%		155
G. Housing in between office space	9.8%		41
H. Residence with ground level office	11.0%		46
I. Lofts above workshop space	45.7%		191
		Total	418

64. Comments (optional)

Count	Response
1	A and I are the same thing.
1	A,B,C
1	Again, I don't see any affordable housing here.
1	All of the above
1	All of the above could be utilized at a specific site.
1	All of these seem appropriate to me
1	Also G.

| Count	Response
1	Any/all of the above works.
1	C: Not a big fan of lofts, prefer apartments.
1	Don't just encourage retail.
1	How are options A and I different?
1	I don't care for any of these ideas.
1	I kind of like all of these, if done well. Variety may be good.
1	I'm delighted to see you considering these options!
1	Is this a question more about aesthetics? Most of these pictures offer mixed use options.
1	Less multi family downtown. Less density! Keep Fort Collins small!
1	Lofts are a great idea. I'd like to see older buildings repurposed for work/live space.
1	Lofts over office space tend to be extremely expensive- for the elite- as in Boulder
1	Many of these options appear to be identical, just somewhat different architecture. ?
1	Parking for housing needs to be accommodated.
1	Pretty non-creative. AND WHERE?
1	These options are so similar that it's hard to choose.
1	Vertical stacking and mixed use are key to a vital, walkable downtown.
1	Yes to all
1	none
1	none of above as too small for viable living and affordable downtown.
1	see comments on 13
1	I would like to see the TAXI building model (and the entire RiNo district in Denver) become a model for our "RiNo" district (College Ave north of the river). If there is a movement for such a thing, I would love to join the cause.
1	The tough part about living spaces above workspaces is noise control - i.e. making sure sound from a bar or restaurant doesn't disturb those living above it.
1	They're all appropriate if the owner of the space feels they are appropriate. My opinion on whether or not I like someone's façade should be a relevant to them putting up their façade. Do not restrict people's ability to develop or redevelop based on your opinion of what looks good.
1	Some options are listed twice with different wording. A and I are exactly the same! Is this to skew results?
1	I don't care whether housing is a "loft" or a "flat" or an apartment (these are all just marketing terms nowadays). But if we are mixing residential with commercial (and I really don't see why we would do this in any case) - add the residential into existing commercial zones not the other way around. Do not - DO NOT push any development in downtown or Old Town that tries to insert commercial/retail/"workshop" (don't you really mean industrial?) into existing single-family residential.
1	Integrating housing and business seems like a good plan. These all seem like the same thing, unless you're really trying to micro-manage.

Count	Response
1	These all have various limitations outside of local control, such as financing, underwriting, insurance, HOA issues, etc. This should not be overlooked!
1	Not sure I understand the distinctions. Basically, I want to see mixed use. Residential space above or mixed in with commercial - maybe office, restaurants, workshop, flex, or even parking ... or even mixed residential with municipal buildings. If the City builds a municipal campus - could create an unintentional dead-zone at night. Mix it up!
1	Options C and I have the most interesting architecture. I chose B as well because of the description "apartment over a store". The only thing I would add to these options is more height (more units).
1	many of the choices repeat. What do you mean by workshops space? Affordable studio space for artists? Or high end retail space?
1	Stop it! Why are we attempting to pre-determine what is acceptable to the market, economically feasible and financeable? Leave all options on the table.
1	most of these are the same. I don't think Housing between office space is going to be popular with homebuyers
1	These are not bad ideas. An affordable small living space above a workshop where an entrepreneur could begin a business.
1	Again, I imagine a mix is best. Each property and existing building will lend itself to something different.
1	The area around DazBog (B.) turned out pretty well. It is more a matter of doing a good job with a tasteful concept than of choosing among the options you list. They can all be done tastefully, but most of what is going up now is pure trash.
1	My above picks are in keeping with the feel of the existing Old Town. Ground floor residences don't make sense, but lofts above flex space would be my #4
1	I prefer to see them separate, but in the case of a local tradesman, maybe in the residence itself
1	These are options I've seen work well in other areas, especially in Denver, and will provide space both businesses and property renters/owners are attracted to.
1	#9 seems very redundant to itself. Not sure if you are looking for aesthetic preferences, or with consideration of the text, either.
1	Smaller housing units might make space for more housing units, given the housing market in Fort Collins, this would be a real asset to the community.
1	Denser housing is appropriate downtown, whether it is apartment buildings or lofts above businesses or townhome/row houses. Higher-density living is important for making housing more affordable, and reducing traffic congestion, and supporting public transportation. Housing with nice architecture is much more important than the type of housing. For example: - The apartments in the old Northern Hotel are a lovely fit downtown. - The modern boxy condos and apartments along North Mason Street would NOT be a good design for closer to Old Town. - The modern Victorian style of the Mason Street North lofts (at Mason and Cherry) with courtyards is nice.
1	Traditional "live-work" - old buildings with stores below and affordable apartments above, with an emphasis on the affordable. I also like the idea of blending semi-industrial buildings with living, playing, and dining - like the RiNo neighborhood in Denver.
1	I think what has occurred along Cherry Street is a great example of compatibility, dimension, and contributing to a sense of place.
1	Allowing for diversity in design so growth doesn't look cookie cutter. Throwing all faith to one concept or design may only yield failed developments for living/work downtown.
1	The issue with all of these is parking. I only see one with a garage. If business and housing are to play nicely with each other, there needs to be enough parking for both.

65. With which gender do you identify?
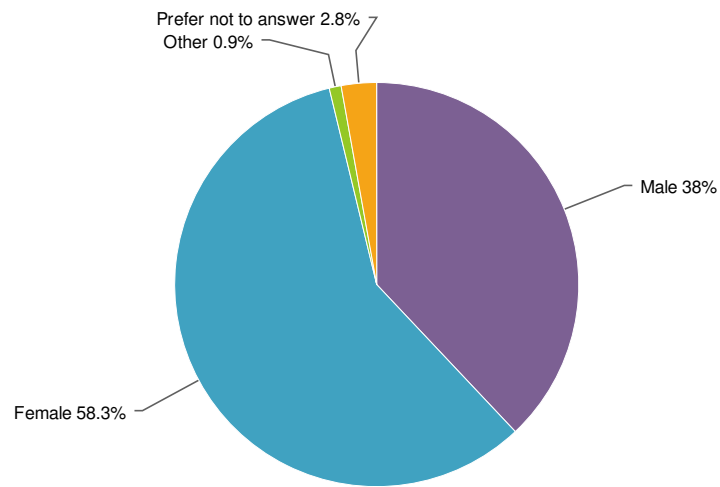
Male	38.0%		161
Female	58.3%		247
Other	0.9%		4
Prefer not to answer	2.8%		12
		Total	424

66. What is your age?
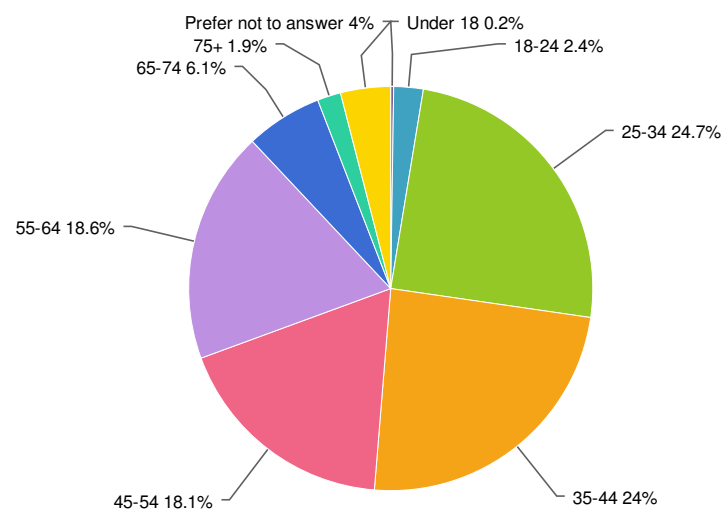
Under 18	0.2%		1
18-24	2.4%		10
25-34	24.7%		105
35-44	24.0%		102
45-54	18.1%		77
55-64	18.6%		79
65-74	6.1%		26
75+	1.9%		8
Prefer not to answer	4.0%		17
		Total	425

Statistics

Sum	16,475.0
Average	40.5
StdDev	13.7
Max	75.0

67. What is your race?
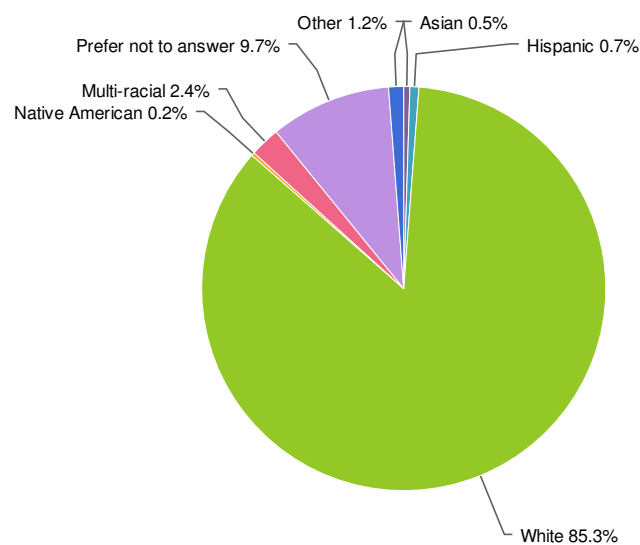
Asian	0.5%		2
Black	0.0%		0
Hispanic	0.7%		3
White	85.3%		353
Native American	0.2%		1
Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	0.0%		0
Multi-racial	2.4%		10
Prefer not to answer	9.7%		40
Other	1.2%		5
		Total	414

Responses "Other"	Count
Left Blank	696
Australian	1
Human	2
I don't know of a "race" test. Does anyone know what race they are for sure?	1
Ukrainian	1

68. What is your race? - Text Analysis

Total	0

69. What is your annual household income?
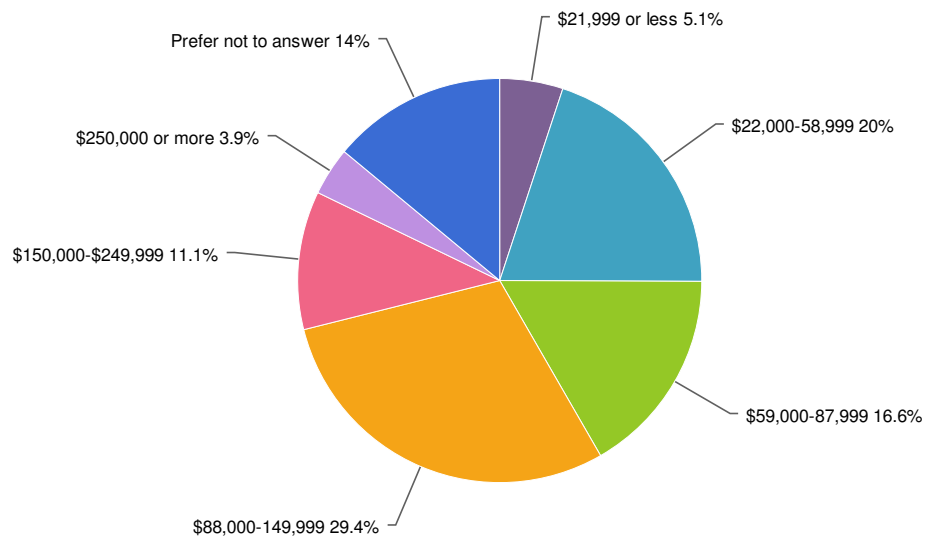
$21,999 or less	5.1%		21
$22,000-58,999	20.0%		83
$59,000-87,999	16.6%		69
$88,000-149,999	29.4%		122
$150,000-$249,999	11.1%		46
$250,000 or more	3.9%		16
Prefer not to answer	14.0%		58
		Total	415

70. What is your zip code?

Count	Response
1	02143
1	80109
1	80125
1	80254
8	80512
115	80521
4	80522
1	80523
111	80524
72	80525
60	80526
1	80527
16	80528
2	80535
2	80538
2	80549
1	80550
1	8528