

APPENDIX 2-A**DESCRIPTION OF OUTREACH PROJECTS FOR UPDATE**

In 2021, the Peterborough Master Plan Steering Committee conducted five outreach activities in effort to gather the feedback necessary for updating the Vision and Land Use chapters. Below is the schedule of those activities with a brief description of their goal. The results of each activity are attached to this Appendix.

1) SURVEY

This survey was online through SurveyMonkey from March 1, 2021 through April 16, 2021 and was made available in-print for those looking for hardcopies. The core purpose of this survey was to gather high-level data on the community's overall vision and priorities. The results of this survey can be found attached to this Appendix as Item 2.A.1.

2) ZOOM HOTLINE HOURS

This activity was designed in response to the effects of COVID-19 limiting the Peterborough Master Plan Steering Committee's ability to hold in-person activities. For a total of twelve days straight (starting March 22, 2021 through April 2, 2021) the Peterborough Master Plan Steering Committee held daily one-hour Zoom "hotline" times for anyone to drop-in and provide their feedback. The feedback gathered from the Zoom hotline activity can be found attached to this Appendix as Item 2.A.2.

3) PETERBOROUGH PICTURE PROJECT

The Peterborough Picture Project ran the entire month of May 2021 and asked people to submit photos identifying what they loved about the community. This activity provided a creative approach for respondents to give feedback and served as the most popular activity for high school students to participate in. The results of the Peterborough Picture Project activity can be found by visiting <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fvt9AGqrfY0> for a video compilation of all of the submitted photos. Copies of this video are also available in different formats upon request by contacting the Office of Planning & Building at ocd@peterboroughnh.gov or (603) 924-8000 ext 104.

4) COLLABORATIVE SESSIONS

Between the months of June and August 2021, the Peterborough Master Plan Steering Committee coordinated collaborative sessions with Town Boards and Committees to gather feedback directly from those Boards/Committees and their attendees. In all, the Peterborough Master Plan Steering Committee met with the following Boards/Committees:

- i) Recreation Committee – June 2, 2021
- ii) Heritage Commission – June 10, 2021
- iii) Library Trustees – June 17, 2021
- iv) Zoning Board of Adjustment – July 7, 2021
- v) Peterborough Energy Committee & Peterborough Energy Action Group – July 14, 2021
- vi) Economic Development Authority – July 19, 2021

- vii) Conservation Commission – July 29, 2021
- viii) Peterborough Representatives to the Contoocook Valley District School Board – August 16, 2021

The feedback gathered from these collaborative sessions can be found attached to this Appendix as Item 2.A.3.

5) COMMENT BOARDS

This activity ran the entire month of July 2021 and consisted of posting blank 2 foot by 3 foot poster boards in eight locations around the community, featuring one of five prompts. The prompts were rotated through each location one time during the month for a period of five-six days. Passersby were encouraged to write, draw, or scribble a response to the prompt using markers attached the poster board. Because the poster boards filled up so quickly, they needed to be replaced more frequently. Below is a list of the locations of the poster boards and a list of the prompts which were posted.

Locations

- i) **Peterborough Town Library** – located inside the library’s temporary location at Monadnock Plaza
- ii) **Adam’s Pool Pavilion**– located in front of the pool pavilion at Adam’s Pool & Playground
- iii) **Peterborough Town House** – located on the front steps of the Town House in good weather or indoors by the Town Clerk’s Office during poor weather
- iv) **Toadstool Bookstore** – located on the patio; was able to stay outdoors during poor weather thanks to an overhanging roof
- v) **Post & Beam Brewery** – located next to the bar
- vi) **Liberty Laundromat & Dry Cleaning** – located on their corkboard
- vii) **Charlie’s Old Tyme Creamery** – located on their EZ Up only when weather was good; the EZ Up was taken down during poor weather
- viii) **Grove Village Shops** – located indoors on the corkboard in the main hallway

Prompts

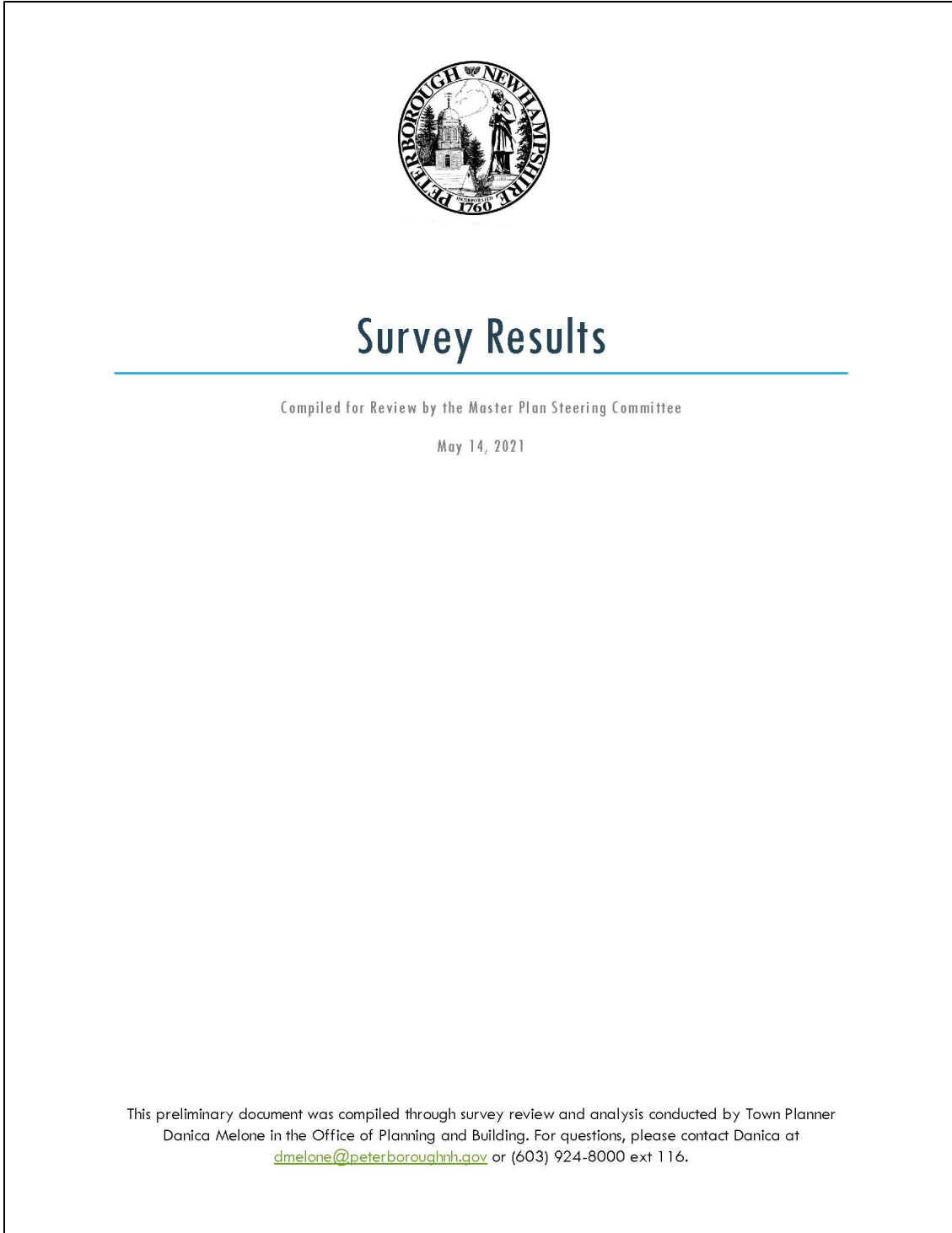
- i) What do you love about this community?
- ii) What does Peterborough look like in 20 years?
- iii) What’s your favorite corner of Peterborough? Why?
- iv) Are you thriving in Peterborough? Why or Why Not?
- v) In what way do you feel connected to your neighbors and the larger community?

An analysis of all comment board responses can be found attached to this Appendix as Item 2.A.4.

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SURVEY RESULTS

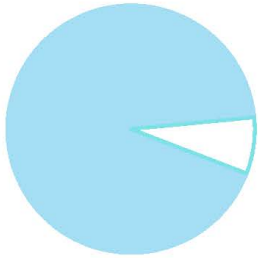
This appendix includes a full, photocopy of the Survey Results report.



Question 1 – Who are the Respondents?

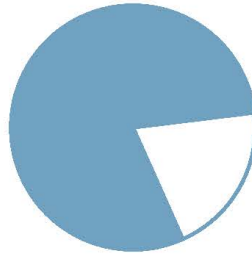
92.65%

I live in Peterborough



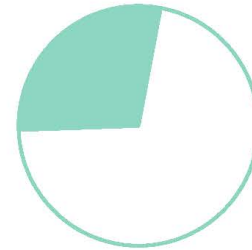
79.73%

I do my shopping and/or errands in Peterborough



28.51%

I visit Peterborough to enjoy the outdoors



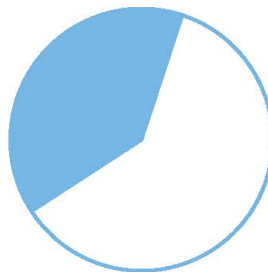
75.5%

I own property in Peterborough



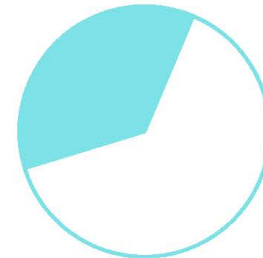
39.2%

I work in Peterborough



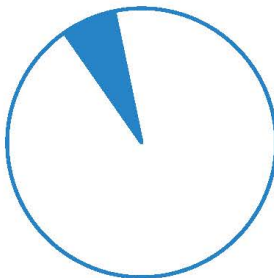
36.08%

I visit Peterborough for arts/culture



6.46%

Other



Key Takeaways from “Other”

- **There is a deep connection to place**
 - Grew up in the community
 - Family and/or friends live here
 - Child in school or in recreational programs
- **Gave additional reasons to come to Peterborough**
 - Restaurants and shopping
 - Medical facilities
 - Outdoors

Question 2 – Ranking Priorities

Preliminary Priority Ranking

The following table shows the priorities ranked by simple majority support.

Rank	Action	Data
High Priority	Preserve scenic areas, natural resources, and open space	76.01% identified as high priority
High Priority	Attract and retain young people and families	61.12% identified as high priority
High Priority	Encourage and expand the use of renewable energy	58.8% identified as high priority
High Priority	Encourage affordable housing	58.61% identified as high priority
High Priority	Take action to improve our resiliency against the effects of climate change, such as flooding events or drought	54.24% identified as high priority
High Priority	Preserve historic and cultural resources	52.9% identified as high priority
High Priority	Encourage more parks, trail systems, outdoor recreational spaces	51.89% identified as high priority
High Priority	Improve and expand bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure	45.17% identified as high priority
Medium Priority	Address roadway infrastructure, such as surface maintenance and traffic	46.05% identified as medium priority
Medium Priority	Encourage new single-family housing	40.65% identified as medium priority
Medium Priority	Encourage commercial development	40.36% identified as medium priority
Medium Priority	Encourage mixed-use development	38.85% identified as medium priority
Low Priority	Encourage industrial development	37.07% identified as low priority
Low Priority	Encourage new 55+ housing or aging-in-place housing facilities	34.04% identified as low priority



Question 2 – Ranking Priorities, continued

Consensus of Support

The following priorities have 80% consensus of support or higher by survey respondents identifying them as being a high or medium priority. They are listed here with the highest level of consensus first.

- 1) **Preserving scenic areas, natural resources, and open space.**
 - a. 96% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 2) **Preserve historic and cultural resources.**
 - a. 87.3% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 3) **Attract and retain young people and families.**
 - a. 86.5% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 4) **Address roadway infrastructure, such as surface maintenance and traffic**
 - a. 86.2% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 5) **Encourage and expand the use of renewable energy.**
 - a. 85.53% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 6) **Take action to improve our resiliency against the effects of climate change, such as flooding events or drought**
 - a. 83.26% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.
- 7) **Encourage more parks, trail systems, outdoor recreational spaces**
 - a. 80.18% of respondents identified this as a medium or high priority.

Question 3 – What does diversity, equity, and inclusion mean to you?

The graph below lists the most frequent responses to the least frequent.

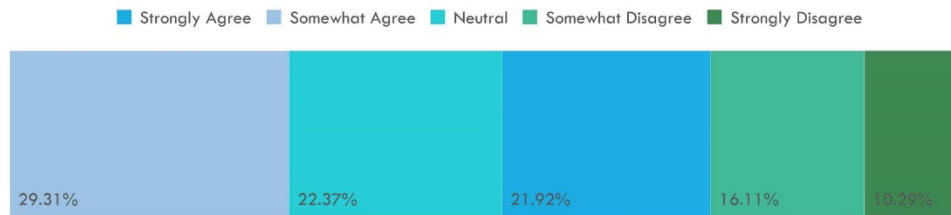


GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) The provision of affordable, low-income, and diverse housing is especially representative of a community who supports Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion.
- 2) There is significant interest in incorporating better ADA accessibility in the community: ranging from sensory-friendly spaces and the use of braille to more curb cuts to allow for wheelchair users.
- 3) More than 26% of survey respondents skipped this question. Of those who did respond, about 3.5% felt Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion was not at all a priority.

Question 4 – Share your Agreement with Land Use Statements

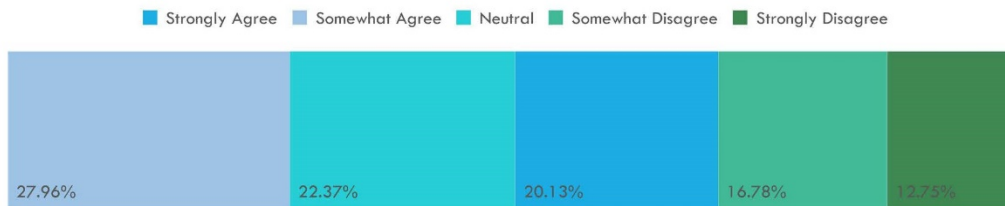
Should future **commercial growth** be concentrated in and around the downtown center?



GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- More than half of respondents agreed with this statement while little more than a quarter disagreed.
- A significant number of respondents felt neutral about this statement
 - This shows there are likely other factors or characteristics that will need to be considered for respondents to decide if they agree/disagree.
 - Could be factors/characteristics such as provision of water and sewer connection

Should future **residential growth** be concentrated in and around the downtown center?



GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- About half of respondents agreed with this statement while nearly 30% disagreed.
- A significant number of respondents felt neutral about this statement
 - This is indicative that there are likely other factors/characteristics that need to be considered for respondents to decide if they agree/disagree

Question 5 – What is Quintessential of Peterborough?

Below is a word bubble identifying what respondents felt is quintessential to Peterborough. The larger the word, the more frequently respondents identified it.

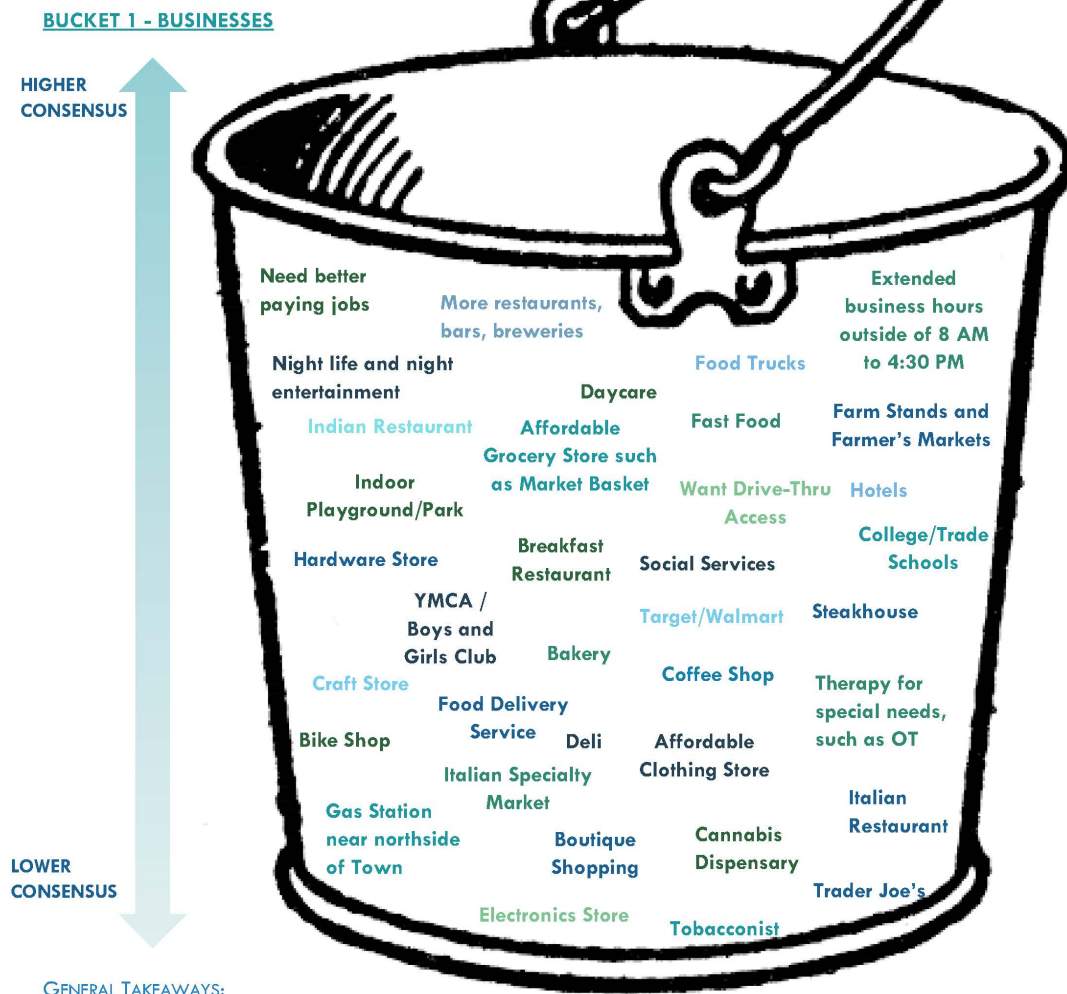


Top 20 Trending Words:

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| 1) Community Events | 11) Locally Owned Businesses |
| 2) Downtown | 12) Restaurants/Food |
| 3) Historic Buildings | 13) Small Town Feel |
| 4) Arts | 14) Cultural |
| 5) Preservation of Open Space | 15) Walkable Downtown |
| 6) Parks | 16) Nature |
| 7) Trails | 17) Shopping |
| 8) History | 18) Depot Square |
| 9) Music | 19) Outdoor Recreation |
| 10) Rivers/Bodies of Water | 20) Rural Areas of Town |

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough?

Respondents provided significant information about what they wish to see in the future for Peterborough. Those wishes have been categorized into 6 “buckets” and listed out below. The “higher consensus,” the more frequently mentioned by respondents. The “lower consensus,” the less mentioned by respondents.

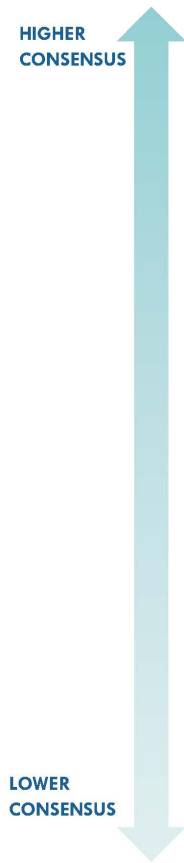


GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) Patrons would like to see business hours extended outside of 8 AM to 4:30 PM and on weekends
- 2) There is significant support for attracting businesses that can offer good wages
- 3) There is significant interest in seeing more restaurants and bars, particularly those which can offer nightlife or entertainment

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough, continued

BUCKET 2 – INFRASTRUCTURE

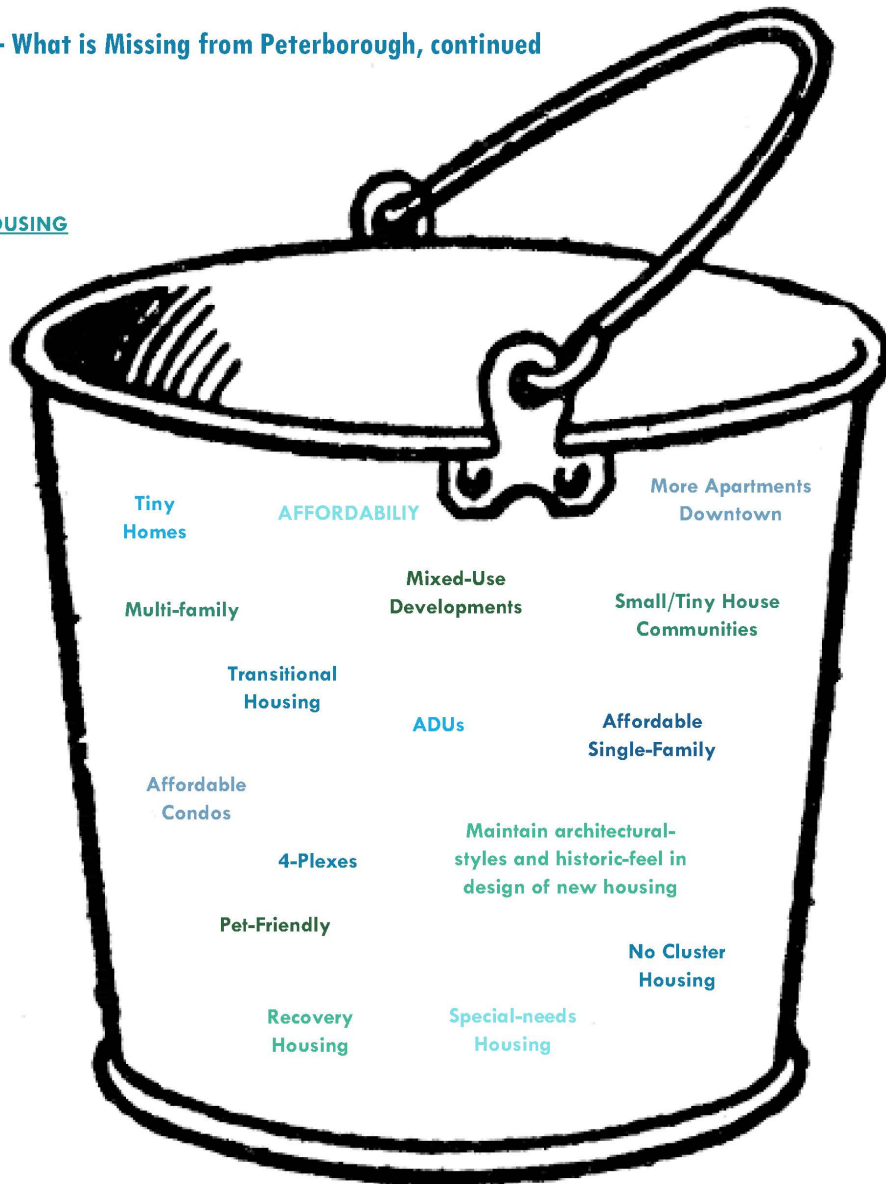
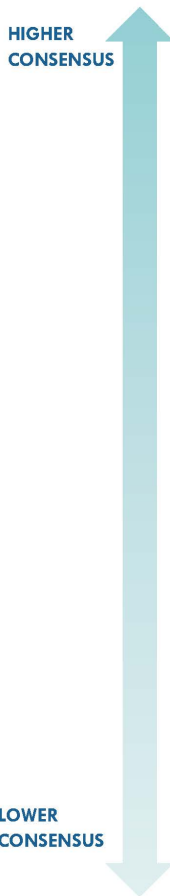


GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) The Peterborough Community strongly supports renewable energy and there is support for seeing it be used for community energy.
- 2) Access to reliable, high-speed broadband is a critical issue across Peterborough.
- 3) The Community shows significant interest for increased interconnectivity of walking and biking paths, including connections to surrounding Towns. The Community also strongly supports infrastructure improvements to increase bike safety, such as protected bike lanes and the use of traffic calming techniques on busy roads.
- 4) There is substantial interest in increasing shared community infrastructure, ranging from a skate park or meditation garden to BBQ grills and picnic tables in the parks.

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough, continued

BUCKET 3 - HOUSING



GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

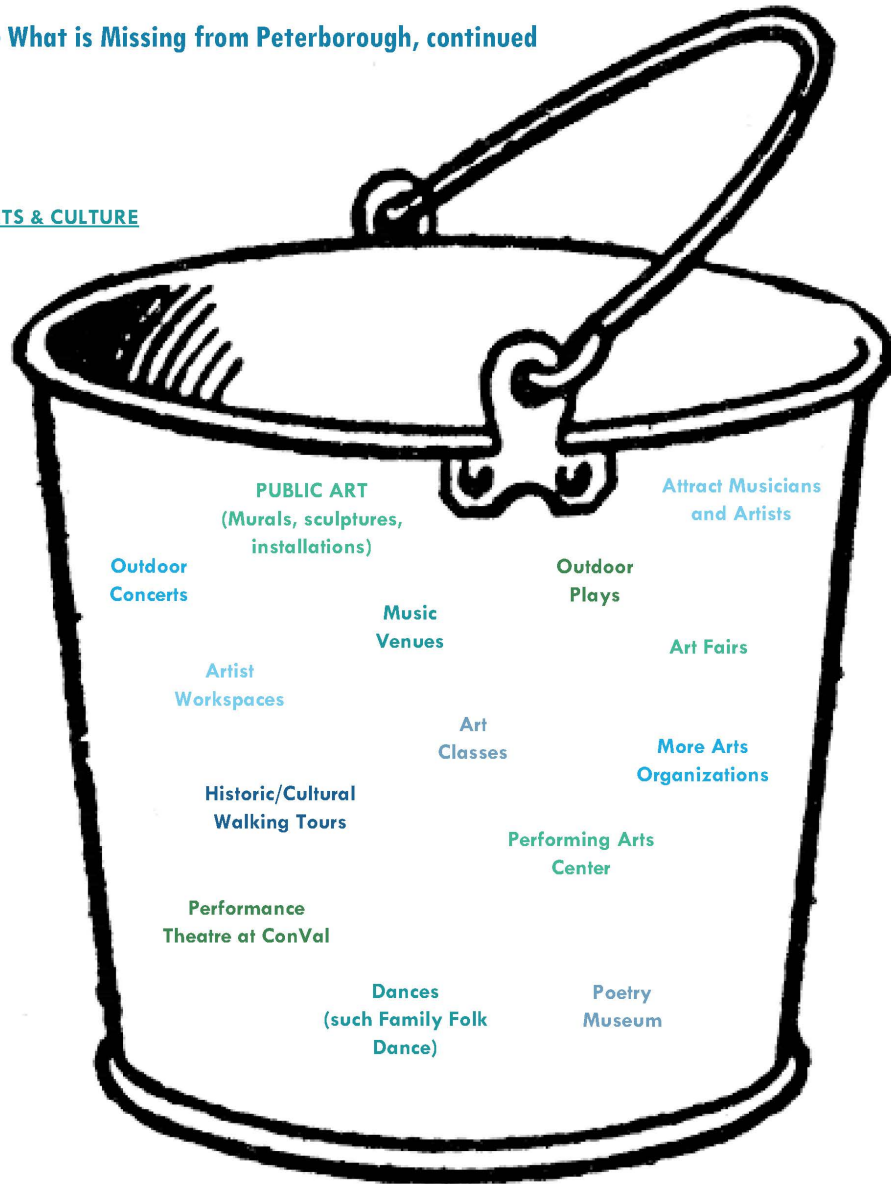
- 1) There is significant support for more affordable housing, of any type, particularly for young people and new families.
- 2) There is interest in seeing more diverse housing options such as tiny home villages, multi-use buildings, and 4-plexes.
- 3) There is interest in seeing new housing mirror similar architectural styles and site designs so that they blend with their surroundings.

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough, continued

BUCKET 4 – ARTS & CULTURE

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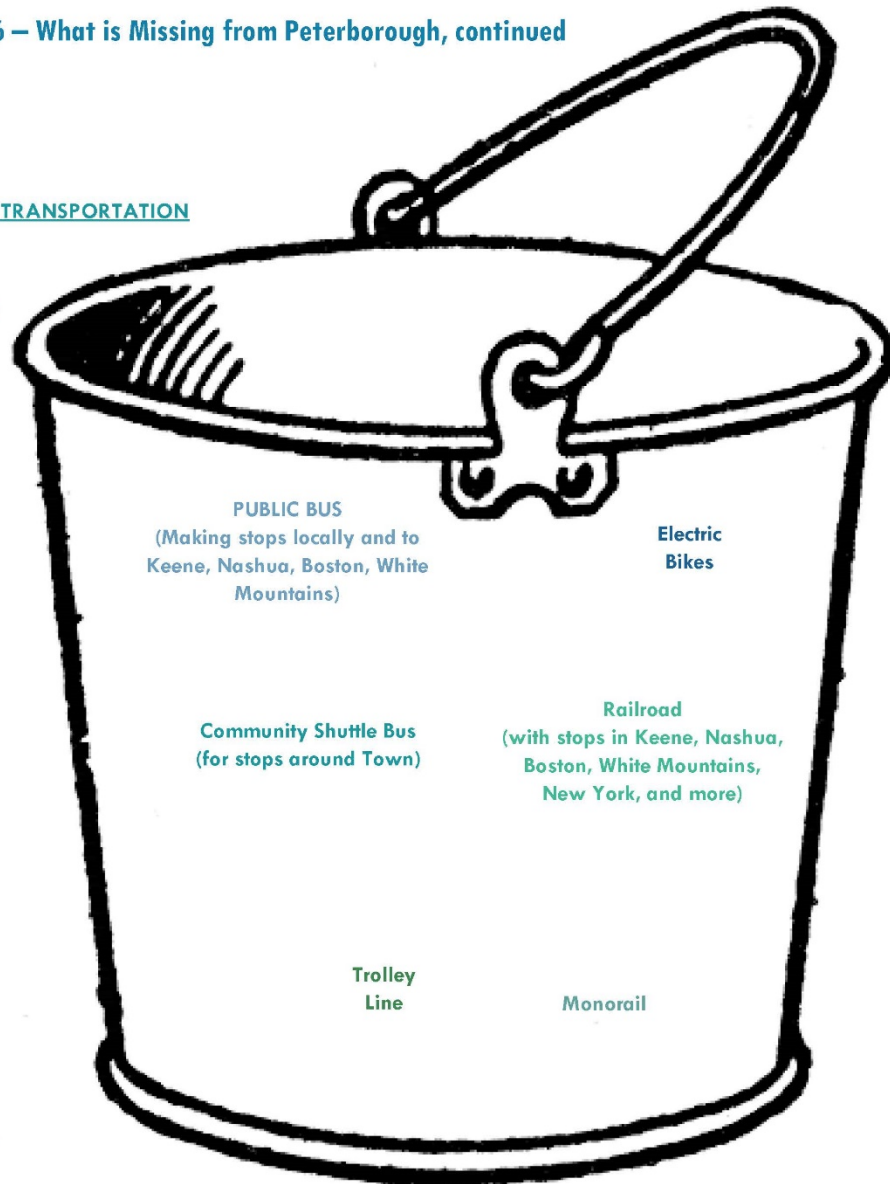
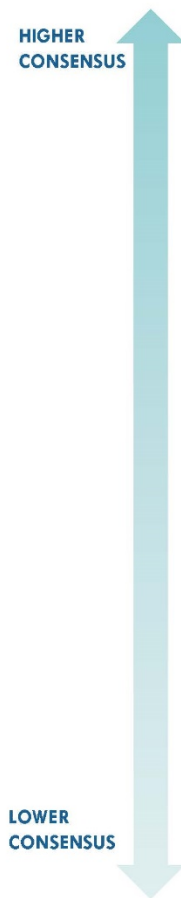


GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) There is significant support in increasing public art in Peterborough, such as art installations, murals, sculptures, and more.
- 2) There Peterborough Community is very interested in fostering an environment for artists and musicians to thrive.
- 3) There is significant interest in outdoor concerts, plays, or art markets.

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough, continued

BUCKET 5 – TRANSPORTATION



GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) There is significant support for some type of community transportation that:
 - a. Connects Peterborough to other cities/hubs such as Keene, Boston, the White Mountains
 - b. Makes stops around Peterborough
 - c. Connects Peterborough to surrounding communities

Question 6 – What is Missing from Peterborough, continued

BUCKET 6 – COMMUNITY

HIGHER
CONSENSUS

LOWER
CONSENSUS




GENERAL TAKEAWAYS:

- 1) Attracting and retaining young people is very important to the Town of Peterborough.
- 2) There is significant support for encouraging and welcoming diversity in the community.
- 3) The Community would like to see the Town of Peterborough purchase more conservation land.
- 4) There is substantial support for more community events, including events held in the evening, outdoors, and in the Wintertime.
- 5) There is significant interest in more programming for children and teenagers.

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ZOOM HOTLINE FEEDBACK

This appendix includes a full, photocopy of the Zoom Hotline Feedback notes.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 1
MONDAY, MARCH 22ND
5 PM to 6 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Ivy Vann, James Kelly, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Eddie Gomez (Co-Chair)
Staff: Danica McLone, Town Planner
Others: none

No members of the public were present at this hotline hour so the Steering Committee held some discussion on the prompts amongst themselves

Prompt #1: Are you satisfied with the energy options in Peterborough?

- Discussion that they're unsatisfied
 - Eversource makes it difficult to switch or control the type of energy you use
- Noted 2018 solarize campaign and would like to see another to encourage solar and other renewable energy be prioritized

Prompt #2: What are your impressions of the Town property tax rate and impact of the State payments to both public and private schools?

- Way too high, burdensome, and deterrent to young people/out-of-staters looking to move
 - If marijuana were to be legalized, could it be used to offset the tax base?
- Discussion on "Claremont Decision" and statewide education tax
- What about taxing unearned income?

Prompt #3: Do you enjoy any types of recreation in Peterborough?

- Discussion that pandemic has spurred increased recreation in Peterborough and surrounding communities and that it has encouraged participants to walk more
 - Love for walking along Pine Street, aesthetically pleasing & character of the neighborhood
- Enjoys \$5 access to stand-up paddleboard rentals at Cunningham Pond
- Strong pickleball community
- Would like to see disc golf course
- Recommendation that Recreation Department work with the Hilltop Golf Course to coordinate winter activities at the golf range

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- Could lay out set paths so as to protect the greens
- Could be used for snowshoe trails or disc golf
- Would like to see better protected pedestrian walkways
 - Summer Street, High Street, Old Street all in noted as streets which could benefit from improved pedestrian walkways
 - Could utilize green paint on roadways to at least identify those walking areas and show where cars should NOT be
 - Recommendation that instead of green, could be artwork. Opportunity for community arts projects
 - Recommendation of parking on only one side of High Street

Key Takeaways:

1. The community would like access to renewable, inclusive energy options
2. The current property tax is burdensome and a potential deterrent
3. People enjoy the recreation opportunities that the Peterborough Recreation Department provide
4. There is an opportunity for the Recreation Department to collaborate with businesses/organizations to offer more recreation opportunities.
5. The pandemic has encouraged an increase in residents enjoying recreation
6. There is interest in seeing improved pedestrian infrastructure, specifically on Summer Street, High Street, and Old Street Road
7. Numerous opportunities have been identified for community art projects to be taken advantage of



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ZOOM HOTLINE 2
TUESDAY, MARCH 23RD
9 AM – 10 AM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Ivy Vann, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), James Kelly

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: none

No members of the public were present at this hotline hour so the Steering Committee held some discussion on the prompts amongst themselves

Prompt #1: Should the Town create a plan to address the effects of the climate crisis on our community?

- Identified that the current Master Plan does not have a dedicated chapter to energy or climate, though the topic is discussed in bits and pieces among most all existing chapters
 - Discussion that the topics of climate change and energy use have been of interest in the community in the past year; noting the 2021 Town Meeting warrant article #10 which proposes the commitment of 100% renewable energy
- Would like to see a chapter which educates people and brings people together to address a community problem

Prompt #2: What is your favorite road to drive, bike, and/or walk on? Why?

- Vatcher Road and Windy Row make for a gorgeous loop for biking and walking
- Enjoyment of walking along Pine Street; nice sidewalks, slow traffic, aesthetically pleasing
 - Discussion that the current Zoning Ordinance would not allow for another Pine Street to exist as it currently sits (with consideration setbacks, frontage, density, etc.) Participants talked about what changes would need to be made to the Zoning.

Prompt #3: Are there needs in our community for more affordable housing?

- Discussion that there is a need for affordable housing and where this housing could be located
 - Difference between “affordable housing” and “workforce housing” by definition; often forgot that there is a differentiation

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- Discussion on how dimensional regulations and building code play into the affordability of a dwelling unit
 - Recognizance of national and local interest in tiny homes and how tiny homes may assist in the issue of affordable housing; discussed how they are currently limited by zoning and building code
 - Noted that hosting a zoning workshop on tiny homes may be beneficial; what can be accomplished now and what would need to change down the road to allow for true tiny homes.
- Could businesses with large parking areas, such as churches, offer their parking lots to be used as short-term emergency resource for people to park their RV, camper, car, etc which they may be living out of? How could this be done?

Key Takeaways:

1. There is a need for a dedicated chapter in the Master Plan to address climate change and energy
2. The current zoning does not allow for, or severely limits, new development which replicates the layout of some of our favorite, historic streets
3. There is recognition that “tiny homes” is growing trend and may serve as a tool to help address housing shortfalls. However, building and zoning code is severely limiting of tiny home development(s); the Planning Board should hold a workshop to explain what can be done under current zoning and building code, and what would need to change to allow for the needs/wants or tiny homers.
4. There is opportunity to collaborate with businesses with large parking lots to utilize the space for community issues/projects/needs.



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ZOOM HOTLINE 3
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24TH
8 AM – 9 AM

Committee Members: none
Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner
Others: none

Key Takeaways:

- Early morning meetings are not a preferable time for outreach events



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ZOOM HOTLINE 4
THURSDAY, MARCH 25TH
6 PM – 7 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Cathy Lanigan, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Eddie Gomez (Co-Chair), Ivy Vann

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Jo Anne Carr, Kate Coon

Prompt #1: What does diversity, equity, and inclusion look like to you in Peterborough?

- Significant interest in being a part of a national conversation about race, and to continue those conversations as a community.
- Would like to see increased awareness and education of Indigenous people and their connection to the land.

Prompt #2: Do you want to see increased commercial development? Where?

- Would like to see increased commercial development but favors locally owned businesses as opposed to big box stores.
- Indifferent to where commercial development takes place.

Prompt #3: What historical markers/acknowledgments could be made to Indigenous people/people of color who held the land before us?

- Identified as an important task for the Town to take on
- Appreciation for the work Portsmouth, NH has done to educate and honor the people of color from that area through a walking path
 - Utilizing existing parks could be a great opportunity to add plaques or memorials which both honor and educate the Indigenous and/or people of color.
- Would like to see Indigenous words defined such as Contoocook and Monadnock
- Opportunity to collaborate with the Peterborough Library to create a story trail
- Opportunity to work with students to educate them on the history
- Opportunity for walking tours
- Opportunity for collaboration with Historical Society of Heritage Commission
- Discussion of Indigenous literature
- Discussion that plaques, memorials, historic markers, etc. need to be made of a good material to truly honor the Indigenous and/or people of color



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- Opportunity to collaborate with Kearsarge Museum to assist in community effort to honor, acknowledge, and educate on Indigenous
- Noted that a local anthropologist published a report about local Indigenous people

Prompt #4: Would you like to see an update to the mural behind the Toadstool or public art projects that speak to the moment we are in, the evolving nature of Peterborough, and it's history?

- There is mixed opinion about an update to the existing mural: some would like to see it refreshed, others find it charming
- Opportunity to encourage more public art projects
- Opportunity to work with MacDowell fellows, Children in the Arts, and MaxT Makers Space visual artists
- Idea of having a mural space with revolving artwork every 6 months
- Discussion that the overpass over the Common Path has some fantastic graffiti and street art; interest in fostering a space for street art in this area and elsewhere
- Need for more kiosks and better wayfinding, specifically in the Downtown
- Idea of having an art space which allows people to draw/write-in a response to a question
- Would like to see longer picnic tables in the parks to allow for larger groups to gather (when social distancing guidelines are not in place)
- Would like to see a dance floor or outdoor theatre in a park
 - Enjoyed Shakespeare in the Park in years passed
- Existing spaces that may allow for public art discussed
- Discussion that encouraging public art creates community expression
- Opportunity to use blank walls of buildings for public art; could even build a space

Prompt #5: Should the Town create a plan to address the effects of the climate crisis on our community?

- Discussion that a plan was necessary and can be accomplished by dedicating a chapter in the Master Plan to addressing issues and adding further information into an appendix
- Recommendation that Southwest Regional Planning Commissions' energy plan may be of assistance in drafting the chapter

Prompt #6: Can the Town improve its capabilities to address drug addictions and personal conflicts such as mental health issues?



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- Discussion of appreciation for the Peterborough Police Department recently hiring a part-time social worker
 - Appreciation that PD has also installed drug drop-off box in their lobby
- Discussion that services at the school are not very good quality
- Recommendation to inventory all existing resource, local and regional, to assess how those struggling are able to find access
- Discussion of Recovery Friendly Workplace Initiative and how it may be extended throughout Peterborough

Key Takeaways:

1. Taking part in local, regional, national conversations about race are very important for the community and local government to be a part of.
2. There is a preference to see new locally owned stores in Town as opposed to “big-box” or chain stores.
3. Providing spaces for the recognition and education of Indigenous people and people of color who lived in Peterborough is critical and there are many opportunities for doing so.
4. There is significant interest in providing spaces for public art, both in existing art spaces and utilizing new spaces.
5. There is support for seeing added community infrastructure to parks in the form of an outdoor theatre space or a dance floor.
6. It’s important for the Town of Peterborough to help facilitate a conversation about addressing climate change and energy use; the Master Plan is a good platform for doing so and a dedicated chapter is highly recommended.
7. There is opportunity for the Town of Peterborough to work towards continuing to best assist residents with drug addictions and mental health issues; there is opportunity to also provide resources to businesses.



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ZOOM HOTLINE 5
FRIDAY, MARCH 26TH
4 PM – 5 PM

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Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Anne Huberman, Audrey White, Kate Coon

Prompt #1: Would you like to see more BIPOC-owned businesses in Peterborough and what kind of businesses? Do you think this would help draw in more BIPOC community members and interest in Peterborough?

- Discussion that some exist but would like to see a greater diversity; unsure how to attract it.
- It's important to not shy away from those uncomfortable conversations about race.

Prompt #2: Do you feel Peterborough is welcoming community?

- Discussion that some felt Peterborough is not so welcoming for younger people
- Discussion that the Town has been taking steps to better understand and address racial issues, that more can still be done to make Peterborough a welcoming place to all.
- Noted that residents who have a knee-jerk reaction to acknowledging racial injustice is worrisome.
 - For BIPOC, the string of Black Lives Matter signs being stolen this past year have is a good indication of how welcome they may feel in the community.
- Discussion that boarding houses in Peterborough were an excellent steppingstone for many to get established in the community
 - Discussion of stereotypes and negative perceptions of boarding houses; how can this perception be changed?
 - Noted that development of boarding houses could be an effective means of keeping large homes/mansions maintained.

Prompt #3: Where (if any) are major concerns for ADA accessibility in our Town?

- Identification that most sidewalks, particularly in the Downtown, which are in poor condition, lack accessible ramps, are uneven, and are often too narrow.
- Discussion about community transportation; preference of a shuttle going around Town and could utilize the Riverwalk Parking Lot bust stop



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- Could the shuttle make stops in visiting communities?
- Other concepts of community transportation discussed, such as e-bikes and zip cars
 - E-bikes a preferred concept; helpful in going up hill; can be used by both residents who may work in Town and for tourists.

Prompt #4: Would you like to see more overnight accommodations in the downtown?

- General consensus that yes, would like to see more overnight accommodations; some prefer locally owned accommodations while others wouldn't mind a franchise accommodation.
- Discussion about preserving old buildings for new uses
 - Identified potential of Granite Block

Prompt #5: What is the most difficult intersection to cross as a pedestrian?

- The intersection of Route 101 and Route 202
 - Despite having pedestrian crossing signals, its still a very long wait
- Discussed that Powersbridge Road would benefit from improved pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure
- Discussion of the 5-way intersection (Main St, High St, Elm St, Vine St, and Union St)
 - Difficult to navigate, specifically for drivers who are unfamiliar, and makes it dangerous for walkers and bikers
 - Would like to see some sort of safety improvement such as paint put down on roadway to help clarify where cars should be; could be opportunity for community art project
- Identified a lack of sharrows or protected bike lanes or walking paths in the community
- Interest in utilizing organic traffic calming techniques
 - Interest in participating in tactical urbanism techniques such as utilizing 24-hour infrastructure improvements to see how the community interacts with the change

Additional Notes:

- Anne Huberman took a moment to express her interest in renewable energy and that she felt this was an important piece to the Vision of the Master Plan update
- Discussion about energy options in Peterborough
- Discussion of how to plan for renewable energy in site plan review, such as anticipating for EV charger installation for certain types of development
- Discussion of various types of renewable energy; noted that types such as hydro and wind should not be forgotten



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Key Takeaways:

1. It is important for the community to continue conversations about racial injustice, despite them being uncomfortable.
2. Peterborough welcomes diversity but recognizes that there have recently been certain situations where the actions of others have made BIPOC people feel unwelcome.
3. There's interest in encouraging boarding houses as they may be a good option for those seeking affordable housing and may help keep large houses/mansions in good condition.
4. Sidewalks in the Downtown are in desperate need of being renovated so that they are not prohibitive for people with mobility issues and are compliant with all ADA codes.
5. There is considerable interest in a shuttle bus. At the very least, this bus makes stops around Town but, if feasible, could make stops in neighboring communities.
6. Providing electric bicycles may be an effective form of alternative transportation for community members and tourists.
7. There is interest in seeing more overnight accommodations in Peterborough.
8. The preservation of historic and culturally significant buildings is important to the community.
9. There are a handful of difficult intersections to cross as a pedestrian, including roadways which feel unsafe as a pedestrian. An inventory of these intersections would be beneficial so that Town Officials may collaborate on how to best remedy them.
10. There is a significant need for more protected walking paths and protected bike lanes in the community.
11. There is significant interest in utilizing traffic calming techniques to foster a safer environment for pedestrians and cyclists.
12. There is a need to have an inclusive community conversation to address our energy needs.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 6
SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH
10 AM – 11 AM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, James Kelly

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: none

No members of the public were present at this hotline hour so the Steering Committee held some discussion on the prompts amongst themselves

Prompt #1: How do you envision land use over the next 5 years?

- Discussion that development located around existing infrastructure, such as roads, water, and sewer
- Questioned how Town can better protect themselves from private projects being turned over to the Town, such as roads initially owned and maintained by HOAs
- Discussion that development should take into consideration pedestrian and bicycle accessways into the Downtown and other service areas
 - Sidewalks are in poor condition and need work
- Discussion of how some unused Town-owned land may be used to accomplish the wants and needs of the community

Prompt #2: Would you like to see more walking paths and sidewalks? Where?

- Discussion that Route 101 does not lend itself as a pedestrian-friendly area but if better infrastructure were in place, it could be used more

Key Takeaways:

1. There is support for seeing development grow around existing infrastructure.
2. Pedestrian infrastructure is in need of a facelift where existing, and needs to be addressed in areas where none exists at all.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 7
SUNDAY, MARCH 28TH
12 PM – 1 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Cathy Lanigan, Ivy Vann

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: none

No members of the public were present at this hotline hour so the Steering Committee held some discussion on the prompts amongst themselves

Prompt #1: What is missing in Peterborough that you would like to see in the future?

- Interest in seeing a shuttle bus that makes stops around the community
- Need for better information for residents and businesses which explains zoning
 - Need a better way to address spread of misinformation
- Interest in seeing bike lanes added
 - Would like to see bike lanes at least painted green to visually show their space on the roadway
 - Gather a group of community cyclists to test out these spaces and provide feedback if they are effective or not
 - Summer Street recommended as a good street to test bike lanes on
- Recommendation that if a shuttle bus comes to fruition, a bike rack should be added to it

Prompt #2: What does diversity, equity, and inclusion look like to you in Peterborough?

- Discussion that the Town (boards and committees) would like to hear from more renters and other residents living in more marginal situations
 - Would like to gain the attention and feedback from younger people and parents with children
- Discussion that there should be a simple, standardized handbook for volunteers to help give information on the role, time commitment, and provide a general FAQ on all Boards and Committees in the Town
- Discussion that the current zoning ordinance is exclusionary
 - Certain Districts require certain minimum lot sizes or are limited to only single-family housing

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Prompt #3: Would you like to see increased residential development? Where?

- Noted that a housing-friendly community is a business-friendly community
- Discussion that the loss of Traditional Neighborhood Overlay II was disappointing and would like to see it return in some form, such as historically appropriate infill
- Significant support that development should be focused around existing infrastructure in order to minimize impacts to natural resources
 - Noted that the Department of Public Works has made comment that the existing sewer and water system has plenty of capacity to add on to it
- Discussion on how to change the NIMBY (Not In My BackYard) reaction to certain proposals, such as housing developments

Key Takeaways:

1. There is community support to see a shuttle bus route be set up in Town
2. The Town should work to provide better information and outreach on zoning that is written for the ley person
3. There is interest in seeing bicycle infrastructure be substantially³ improved
4. There is recognition that the current zoning ordinance is exclusionary; the Planning Board is encouraged to review these exclusions so that Town zoning may instead be inclusionary
5. There is interest in seeing the Planning Board to review the techniques and regulations captured within Traditional Overlay Zone II which may be applied to a refreshed ordinance
6. There is support for new development to be focused around existing infrastructure



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 8
MONDAY, MARCH 29TH
12 PM – 1 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Ivy Vann

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Dori Drachman

Prompt #1: What is your vision for Peterborough's future?

- Would like to see development planned in areas where the land can act as a carbon sink
- Preference for clustered housing around existing infrastructure instead of new development that is spread out and has a greater impact on natural resources
 - Noted that existing infrastructure, such as water and sewer, has the capacity for more homes to be added into it
 - Clustering home would provide an opportunity for houses to use the saved space (open space) for solar energy or other renewables on site
 - Opportunity to provide parking spaces (even EV parking spaces) beneath solar arrays as a covered parking area
- Would like to address energy needs in an inclusive and equitable way

Prompt #2: What types of recreation activities in Peterborough?

- Walking, hiking, biking
 - Noted that biking in the community can be difficult due to the lack of bike lanes
- Paddling and kayaking
 - Noted that MacDowell and Cunningham Pond are favorite spots
- Birdwatching
- Discussion of Common Path and that its favorable route for community members
- Interest in having more maps readily available for walking and biking

Prompt #3: What does diversity, equity, and inclusion look like to you in Peterborough?

- Discussion that the national conversation about race is important and Peterborough should continue to be a part of the conversation
 - Importance of recognizing community members who perceive Peterborough as not a particularly welcoming place
- Noted that its important to bring more people of different financial classes to the table



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- Discussion that renewable and sustainable energy options can be affordable to all classes, not just the very wealthy
 - Need for education on electric vehicle affordability

Prompt #4: Are you satisfied with the energy options in Peterborough?

- Consensus among group that they are not satisfied with the current energy options
- Discussion of how utilizing “community power” can provide an equitable means of buying energy for residents and businesses
 - Noted that “community power” provides the ability to purchase 100% renewable energy
 - Noted that “community power” can be an inclusive opportunity for all residents to have access to renewable energy, such as solar energy, but would not have the burden of purchasing solar panels for their house
 - Discussion that there should be a community conversation on “community power;” there should be education and outreach on the topic
- Discussion of informational materials or opportunities to learn about how best management practices for insulation, weatherization, and energy efficiency techniques

Key Takeaways:

1. There is community support to encourage new development around existing infrastructure, so as to reduce externalities to the environment.
2. There is support to see clustered housing is that features conserved open space provides an opportunity for renewable energy to be sited, such as solar.
3. The lack of protected and defined bicycle pathways is a deterrent for bicyclists in the community.
4. There is interest in have easily accessible maps of walking paths and cycling routes.
5. The Town of Peterborough should continue to participate in conversations about race, even though they can be uncomfortable.
6. Outreach is needed to help show that renewable energy is accessible to all financial classes.
7. Significant interest in creating a community conversation to better understand “community power” and how it may be applied in Peterborough.
8. There should be outreach on best management practices for insulation, weatherization, and energy efficiency techniques for residents and businesses.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 9
TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH
5 PM – 6 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Ivy Vann, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Ed Juengst (Select Board Liaison)

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Sharon Monahan, Sarah

Prompt #1: What is your vision for the future of Peterborough?

- Discussed that it is critical the Town addresses the lack of affordable housing
 - Discussed how boarding houses are an excellent affordable housing option for people and should be utilized more.
 - Noted that encouraging boarding houses could help encourage the maintenance of our larger, historic homes.
 - Shared personal experiences and experiences of friends/family who benefited from a boarding house
 - Noted that boarding houses could also foster a more effective environment for AirBNB's and other short-term rentals
 - Discussed that the Zoning Ordinance may need to be reviewed to ensure boarding houses are well-supported; added that the planning procedure for permitting boarding houses could be done through a Special Exception
 - Noted that the Zoning Ordinance should not limit where boarding houses could be located based upon the proximity of water and sewer because a private septic and well will be able to support such a housing situation.
- Noted that the current tax rate is concerning and burdensome.
- Interested in seeing more restaurants come to Town.
- Discussed interest in providing more community infrastructure to our parks, such as a carousel or small stage for outdoor performances.
 - Adding such infrastructure encourages community members to gather
 - Noted that First Friday's is favorite event to attend

Prompt #2: What do you consider to be community assets?

- Discussed that the Town and greater region offer a lot of support for those in need and felt that people tend to be generous.

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- Expressed that Peterborough is home to a lot of natural beauty
- Enjoys that the community is multi-generational but agreed that the Town could work to attract younger people
- Noted that there is a diversity in economic situations
- Noted the housing is distributed, but is not exclusive
- Appreciates that Peterborough is somewhat exclusive to big-box chain stores; locally-owned businesses are preferred

Prompt #3: What is your favorite road to drive, bike, and/or walk on?

- Expressed love for the Common Path trail system
 - Described as peaceful; flat which makes the trail system more accessible to all abilities; and continues to be well-maintained
- Discussed that Middle Hancock Road is a favorite route to drive north towards Hancock-area because of the scenic qualities along the road
- Discussed that driving Route 123 is a favorite for driving south because of its scenic qualities
- Noted that where there are traditional subdivisions in Town, there are an abundance of walkers and cyclists enjoying the neighborhood
- Noted a dislike for the Evans Road walking path due to its tendency to be muddy
- Consensus of appreciation for the availability of existing trails and sidewalks
 - Discussed that that the RiverMead-area is pedestrian unfriendly area, deserving of pedestrian infrastructure improvements
 - Recommendation that there should pedestrian crossing signals installed at Route 101 and Elm Street area to assist pedestrians with crossing; currently dangerous and very difficult to cross

Prompt #4: What historical markers/acknowledgments could be made to Indigenous people/people of color who held the land here before us?

- Consensus of agreement that the Town should take the time to provide such acknowledgements
- Recommendation that areas of acknowledgement be placed along the rivers due to the historic/cultural significance the rivers had to the Indigenous people
- Discussion that providing acknowledgment is a small action to take but recognizes it is a critical step the community take during the ongoing national conversations on race



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- Discussion that there should be better recognition that it was not too long ago (several decades ago) that many businesses in Peterborough and the region maintained racist attitudes towards BIPOC people such as refusing service

Prompt #5: What is your vision for growth in Peterborough?

- Discussion that high density development is not favorable; preference to see rural character preserved through growth
- Interest in seeing alternative-type communities be supported
 - Discussed that Peterborough should be more open to seeing small developments of manufactured homes and trailer parks; discussed that these types of housing developments can be a tool to address affordable housing needs
 - Discussed that both types of housing offer a form of housing are excellent options for young people looking for starter homes and for older people who are looking to downsize; these housing types allow people to “age-in-place” thanks to the one-level living, affordability, and small size which makes them easier to maintain.
 - Discussed the unfortunate negative perceptions behind both types of housing; how do we address these perceptions?
- Noted that traditional subdivisions are not favorable; interested in seeing more creative and innovative types of subdivisions
- Recommendation that when the new Peterborough Fire Station is built, that the existing one could be utilized for housing

Key Takeaways:

1. Finding solutions to the lack of affordable and workforce housing is critical.
2. There is significant interest in supporting alternative types of housing such as boarding houses, manufactured housing, and trailer parks may serve as excellent types of housing to address the lack of affordable housing, but these types of alternative housing are commonly clouded with negative perceptions.
3. Support for boarding houses may help to keep large, historic homes maintained and may be an effective way to permit short-term rentals.
4. There is considerable interest in seeing community infrastructure added to our parks in order to encourage more community gatherings.
5. The abundance natural resources in Peterborough are considered a key community asset.
6. Peterborough residents are unhappy with the tax rate.



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7. Peterborough is a multi-generational community but should continue to work to attract younger people.
8. There is support for seeing locally-owned businesses thrive in the community; seeing chain stores/big box stores move in to Town is not a priority.
9. There is significant appreciation for the Common Path trail system.
10. Middle Hancock Road and Route 123 hold great scenic qualities.
11. There is significant appreciation for the existence of the current trail systems and sidewalks.
12. Around RiverMead and on Route 101 near Elm Street are pedestrian unfriendly areas.
13. It is essential that the Town take action to acknowledge the Indigenous people and people of color who held the land before us.
14. Acknowledgments made to the Indigenous people should involve the cultural and historic significance of the rivers.
15. It is critical for the community to recognize that severe forms of racism were alive only a few decades ago.
16. There is interest in seeing the rural character of open spaces preserved.
17. The current Peterborough Fire Station has potential to be repurposed as housing once the new Fire Station is built.
18. There is interest in seeing more creative types of subdivisions adopted into zoning.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 10
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31ST
3 PM – 4 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Emily Manns, Ivy Vann

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Deborah Caplan, Annette & spouse

Prompt #1: What do you consider to be community assets?

- Access to playgrounds and park areas
- Good roadway infrastructure
- Community facilities
- The garden committee who helps to beautify our public spaces
- Volunteerism

Prompt #2: What is your vision for growth in Peterborough?

- Discussed that growth should be orderly and should not be forced
- Discussion that there is need to address the lack of affordable and workforce housing
 - Vacant buildings in Town hold much potential to be used for multi-family housing developments
- Significant interest in seeing housing which allows for older people to downsize and age-in-place; would potentially be in favor of supporting zoning change to allow this type of housing development
 - Concept of pocket neighborhoods consisting of small, one-level homes is favorable
 - Discussed that this type of housing would likely also satisfy a market for affordable, entry-level housing for younger people
 - Concept of boarding houses is unfavorable

Prompt #3: Would you like to see more walking paths and sidewalks?

- Significant interest in seeing better connected walking paths, providing better infrastructure such as safety lights, and the provision of a map of walking trails
- Recommendation that there should be a sidewalk to Shaw's on Route 101



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- Significant appreciation for the temporary pedestrian bridge over the bridge being replaced; discussion about if the Town could buy/keep the bridge
- Discussed a need for improvements to the walkability of MacDowell Road
- Noted some favorite walking loops:
 - Taking MacDowell Road to High Street to Windy Row
 - Walking Pine Street to get to Downtown
 - Powersbridge Road, but noted as having poor pedestrian infrastructure
 - Putnam Park walking path and trail in the rear
 - Old trail on MacDowell Road that cuts through behind the Recreation Department and passes an old cemetery
- Noted that the pedestrian crossing in front of the library on Concord Street is dangerous and difficult to cross
- Discussion about a critical need to provide public transportation
 - A bus that can make stops around Peterborough and in neighboring Towns
 - Bus that can get you to Boston
- Discussed interest in seeing more smaller homes/denser communities
- Discussion that there seemed to be a lack of trail information or maps
 - More accessible mapping and guides are wanted; need for them to be distributed in print in more places

Prompt #4: How do you get information about what's going on in Town? Do you have any suggestions for how the Town could do better?

- Noted that the Peterborough Town Library is an excellent resource for outreach
- Town website
- Local newspapers, specifically the Monadnock Ledger Transcript
- Would like to see the Chamber of Commerce assist in regional communications

Prompt #5: Would you like to see an update to the mural behind Toadstool or other public arts projects that speak to the moment we are in, the evolving nature of Peterborough, and its history?

- Discussion that there is opportunity for art projects on blank sides of buildings and for a moving installation around Town
- Consensus of interest in seeing a refreshed mural behind Toadstool
- Discussion of past community art project where local artists painted Adirondack chairs and sold them to raise money; interest in seeing another art project such as this
- Discussion about possible beautification to the Peterborough Plaza parking lot; interest in seeing planters added at least



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Prompt #6: Are you satisfied with the energy options in Peterborough?

- Discussion about utilizing “community power” in order to purchase renewable energy
- Noted there should be outreach to on the importance of using energy efficient appliances
- Discussion and consensus about new development being focused around existing infrastructure

Key Takeaways:

1. Access to recreation opportunities and scenic qualities are assets to the community.
2. Peterborough benefits from the amount of volunteerism from the community.
3. There is a critical need to address the lack of affordable and workforce housing in the community.
4. There is opportunity for vacant buildings to be used for housing; in turn, this repurposing can help to maintain those buildings which hold historic value.
5. There is interest in seeing smaller, one-level housing that allows older residents to age-in-place; this type of housing may also assist in the lack of housing for younger people.
6. The Peterborough Planning Board should review our zoning ordinance to see how we may support the growth of pocket neighborhoods which encourage smaller, one-level housing.
7. Community members enjoy the existing trails in Town but would like to see trails be better connected and have better access to a trail map.
8. There is a lot of opportunity for improvements to pedestrian infrastructure and safety.
9. There is interest in seeing more sidewalks be added.
10. There is interest in seeing the Town keep/buy the temporary pedestrian bridge over Concord Street where the bridge is being repaired.
11. There is interest in having community transportation in the form of a bus or shuttle which makes stops around Town and in neighboring communities; there is also interest in seeing there be some sort of connection or bus service to Boston.
12. The Peterborough Public Library is great example of effective community outreach and information distribution.
13. There is significant support to see more forms of public art projects in Town.
14. There is potential to collaborate with the Peterborough Plaza to increase beautification of the site.
15. “Community power” should be researched for its effectiveness is applied to Peterborough.



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16. More information should be provided on best management practices for energy efficiency for homeowners and businesses.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 11
THURSDAY, APRIL 1ST
10 AM – 11 AM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote, Sarah Steinberg-Heller (Co-Chair), Ivy Vann

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: none

No members of the public were present at this hotline hour so the Steering Committee held some discussion on the prompts amongst themselves

General discussion notes:

- Agreement that Master Plan should be written for all walks of life to be able to pick up and easily understand and utilize.
- Discussion that NH DOT can assist with integrating pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure on state roads, such as Route 202 and Route 101.
- Recommendation for next regular Master Plan Steering Committee meeting that MPSC should reach out to all Town Boards and Committees to be involved in Master Planning process.
 - Ms. Steinberg-Heller suggested that the MPSC could, upon invitation by those Boards/Committees, come to a regular meeting, as opposed to asking Boards/Committees to come to a special meeting. This could be done at the end of their meetings, after regular business is done.



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MEETING NOTES

ZOOM HOTLINE 12
FRIDAY, APRIL 2ND
5 PM – 6 PM

Committee Members: Beth Alpaugh-Cote

Staff: Danica Melone, Town Planner

Others: Madelyn Morris & spouse

Prompt #1: What is your vision for growth in Peterborough?

- Appreciation for the amount of green spaces and conservation areas in Peterborough; would like to see conservation continue
- Would like to see issue of property tax addressed as its burdensome
- Noted that climate change and its effects need to be addressed
- Interested in seeing the Town and region attract younger people and businesses more effectively

Prompt #2: Would you like to see more residential development? Where?

- Interested in seeing greenspaces continue to be preserved
- Would like to see new development be less spread out; clustered is better
- Noted that new development should be done further away from water resources such as rivers and bodies of water
- Discussed that large minimum lot sizes inhibits new development
- Discussed support for alternative housing-types such as boarding houses, manufactured homes, and trailer parks
 - Noted support of alternative types of housing but barrier is the negative stereotypes surrounding those housing types
 - Noted that housing types are low maintenance and preferable to older residents and younger people looking for starter homes

Prompt #3: What are your thoughts about community transportation?

- Interested in seeing a bus or shuttle provide stops around the community
 - Would like to see an electric bus/shuttle
 - Noted that shuttle/bus would be helpful to aging population



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- Trail system in Town is well-used and would like to see them preserved and expanded for connectivity
 - Discussed there are some dangerous spots, such as on Hunt Road and Summer Street, where pedestrian infrastructure improvements should be made

Prompt #4: Would you like to see more community art projects in Peterborough?

- Supportive of seeing more community art projects
 - Opportunity to work with MacDowell Colony
 - Opportunity to make art projects simultaneously educational

Prompt #5: What do you consider to be community assets?

- Farmer's markets and local farmers
- Community garden
- The two rivers coming together in Town
- Music and arts
 - Noted that "music and arts" feel quintessential of Peterborough's image
- Flowers and gardening
- Wildlife
- Quaint Downtown center
- Access to a theatre
- Abundance of historical features
- Trail systems
- Downtown bookstore

Prompt #6: Would you like to see more commercial development? Where?

- Discussed support for commercial growth but felt it would be difficult to encourage due to the lack of housing to support new staff

Prompt #7: What is missing from Peterborough that you would like to see in the future?

- Noted awareness of current broadband work by the Town but felt it is still a huge need in the community
- Would like to see the lack of availability for affordable, well-built housing be addressed
- Would like to see increased use of renewable energy, such as solar



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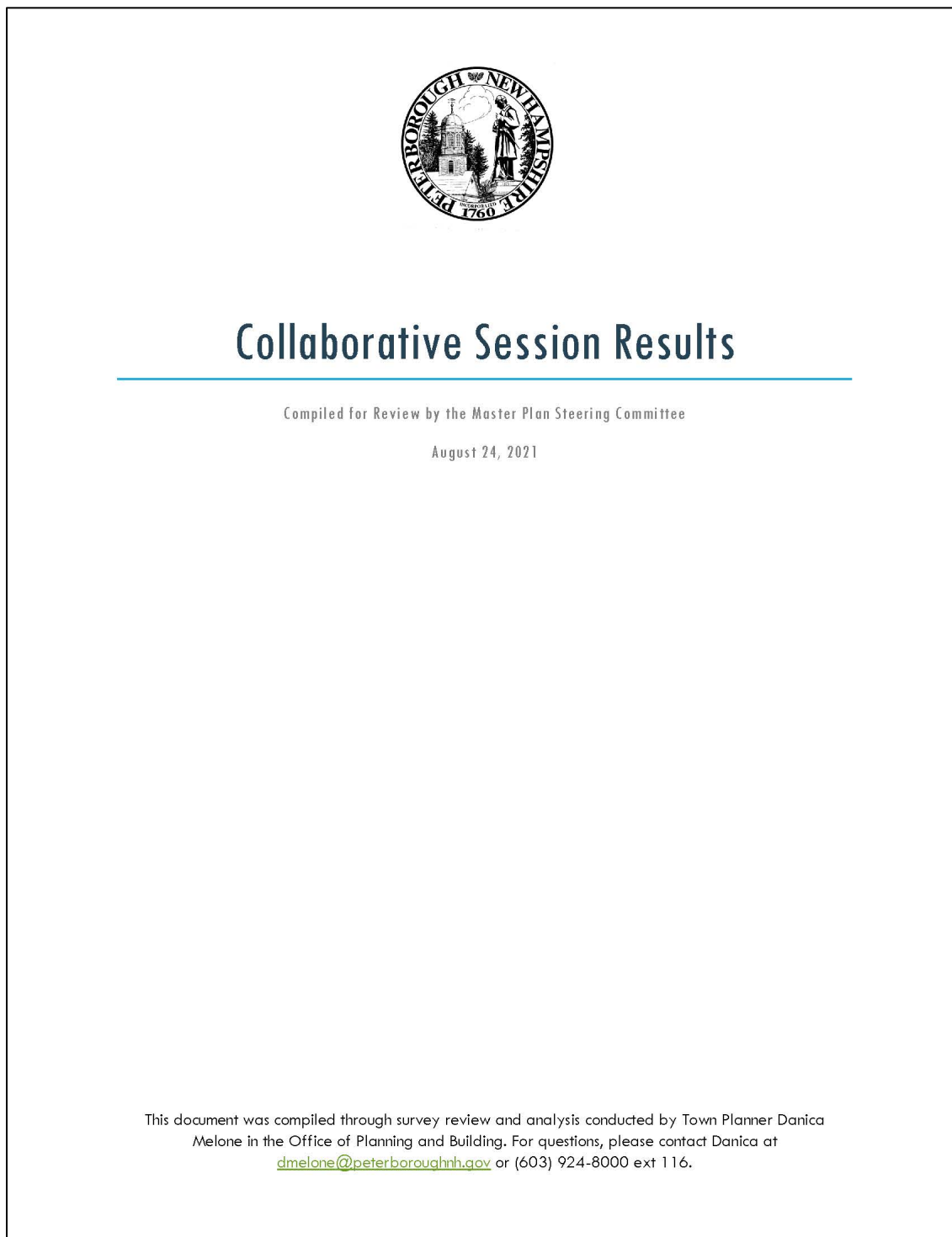
Key Takeaways:

1. There is support for seeing natural resources and open spaces continue to be put into conservation and protected.
2. The effects of climate change on Peterborough should be addressed through outreach and community conversations.
3. The current tax rate is too high and undesirable.
4. Peterborough should work to attract more younger people and new businesses.
5. There is support for seeing new development be centered around existing infrastructure to reduce impacts to natural resources.
6. Lack of affordable housing is a critical issue that negatively affects the growth of our local businesses.
7. There is support for seeing alternative types of housing such as manufactured housing, boarding houses, and trailer parks be supported where reasonable in the community.
8. There is significant support for seeing a shuttle bus system be put in place that makes stops around Town.
9. The existing trail system is loved and well-used but improvements to pedestrian infrastructure and connectivity could be improved.
10. There is support for seeing new community art projects.
11. Music and arts are a defining characteristic of Peterborough.
12. Abundance of natural resources and scenic qualities are assets to the community.
13. Access for residents and businesses to renewable energy sources is important.
14. There is a critical need for residents and businesses to have access to reliable broadband.

ITEM 2.A.3

COLLABORATIVE SESSIONS

This appendix includes a full, photocopy of the Collaborative Sessions report.



Overview

The Master Plan Steering Committee invited all Town Boards & Committees to meet and discuss their thoughts and comments about the Vision and Land Use update. Those Boards & Committees who were willing to meet on the subject are as follows:

- 1) Recreation Committee
- 2) Heritage Commission
- 3) Library Trustees
- 4) Zoning Board of Adjustment
- 5) Peterborough Energy Committee & Peterborough Energy Action Committee
- 6) Economic Development Authority
- 7) Conservation Commission
- 8) Peterborough Representatives to the School Board

This document summarizes the main takeaways from each of those collaborative sessions.

Recreation Committee**Wednesday, June 2nd at 6:30 PM****Gazebo in Adam's Park**

- Support for more public art in the community
 - Interest in integrating public art into recreation areas, such as the skatepark or at the PCC
- Would like to see more trails like the Common Path or Common Path extensions
- Interest in providing better programming for ages 5 and younger
- Support for having a Teen Center
- Sidewalks need to be improved
 - Many are not ADA accessible – not wide enough, uneven grade, etc
 - Need for more sidewalks such as on Route 101 near Shaw's

Heritage Commission**Thursday, June 10th at 6:00 PM****Gazebo in the Park by Toadstool**

- Support for preserving historic architecture, particularly in the downtown area
- Would like to see better trail interconnectivity
- Need for improved sidewalks
 - Specifically needs sidewalk along Route 101 near Shaw's
 - Many not ADA accessible, not wide enough
- Interest in having new developments consult with Heritage Commission on how the development may best fit the historic architecture in the community
- Support for improved regulations on projects in the gateway areas
- Suggestion that Town could provide information on best practices for homeowners to preserve their historic home or building(s)
- Interest in more street trees
- Support for traffic calming integration
 - Particularly on Cheney and High Street
- Support for better indigenous acknowledgments in the community

Library Trustees

Thursday, June 17th at 6:30 PM

Temporary Library Space at Monadnock Plaza

- Would like to see more creative ways to bring people together
- Interest in seeing the School District integrate more curriculum on renewable energy and preparing them for real-world issues such as divorce

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Wednesday, July 7th at 6:30 PM

Select Board Meeting Room

- Interest in better regulation for water protection
 - How can Town provide better oversight on what is withdrawn from an aquifer?
- Need for senior housing that is affordable and allows for aging-in-place
- Attracting and retaining young people and families is critical
- Importance that rural zoning be preserved
 - Rural character (nature, open space, aesthetic) is a driving factor of why people move to Peterborough
- Available land closer to the downtown/in the downtown is prime for new land development
 - Connection to water/sewer is key
 - Closer to services
- The feasibility of tiny homes should be further considered
- Current zoning regulations around manufactured housing and trailers are very exclusive and could be an excellent opportunity for affordable housing options
- Existing zoning is tricky because many properties have existing deed covenants so that even if zoning is to change, those properties are still bound to their deed covenants
- Zoning should encourage greenspace in developments

Peterborough Energy Committee & Peterborough Energy Action Committee**Wednesday, July 14th at 4:30 PM****Select Board Meeting Room**

- Renewable energy, sustainability, and climate change resiliency is well-supported by Committees and the community as a whole
- Interest in adopting newer building codes, newer than what the State has adopted, so that the Town may enforce better energy efficiency in new developments
- Goal is for the community to be climate neutral
- How can the Town be climate-positive?
- Town should have considerations for soil and ecosystem health in regulations
- Support for preserving land for carbon sinks
- How do we prepare for climate change impacts and climate refugees? A plan for adaption is crucial for the community
- Town should provide tools to the public on how they may understand their impacts
- Interest in collecting community data on energy/climate impacts
- Could Town offer incentives to residents for purchasing for more energy efficient products, such electric weedwhackers or leaf blowers?
 - Could a Town reserve be set up to give residents such incentives?
- Would like to see a lending library to assist residents and reduce the amount of new productions
 - Lending library for things such as tools, equipment like chainsaws or lawnmowers
- Support for zoning regulations which may enforce new developments to be more energy efficient
- Support for reducing the requirements of road frontage in Districts
 - Road frontage increases the amount of roadway Town must maintain; more asphalt; requires more land be purchased in order to accommodate frontage

Economic Development AuthorityMonday, July 19th at 11 AM

Select Board Meeting Room

- Support for economic resilience of businesses
- Interest in supporting more businesses coming into the community
 - Would like to see more locally owned businesses as opposed to chain stores

Conservation CommissionThursday, July 29th at 6:30 PM

Select Board Meeting Room

- Support for the Town conducting a comprehensive Natural Resource Inventory and providing thorough update to Water Resources Chapter
 - Updates would likely assist in guiding development and land use patterns around key natural areas and bodies of water
 - Important to have a solid understanding of our natural resources considering high ranking of support for protecting them from master plan survey
- Interesting in improving connectivity between open space parcels
- Support for strong protections to shoreland areas
 - Focus on the northern river corridor area
- Interest in seeing more pocket parks in the community
 - Purpose is so that everyone has access to a park without having to get in a car
- Issue of invasive species is critical
- Town-wide education of native insects and plants, and how to support them
- Interest in Conservation Commission having an educational subcommittee to help inform the community
- Support for quantifying the Town's carbon footprint and carbon sinks
- COVID has resulted in many people recreating outdoors more and/or moving to places where they have more outdoor space
- Not opposed to development but protective of key landscapes and resources
- Many people have chosen to move to Peterborough because the abundance of nature, wildlife, and outdoor space
- When local river management plan is completed, could be incorporated into Master Plan

Peterborough Representatives to the School Board

Monday, August 16th at 6:30 PM

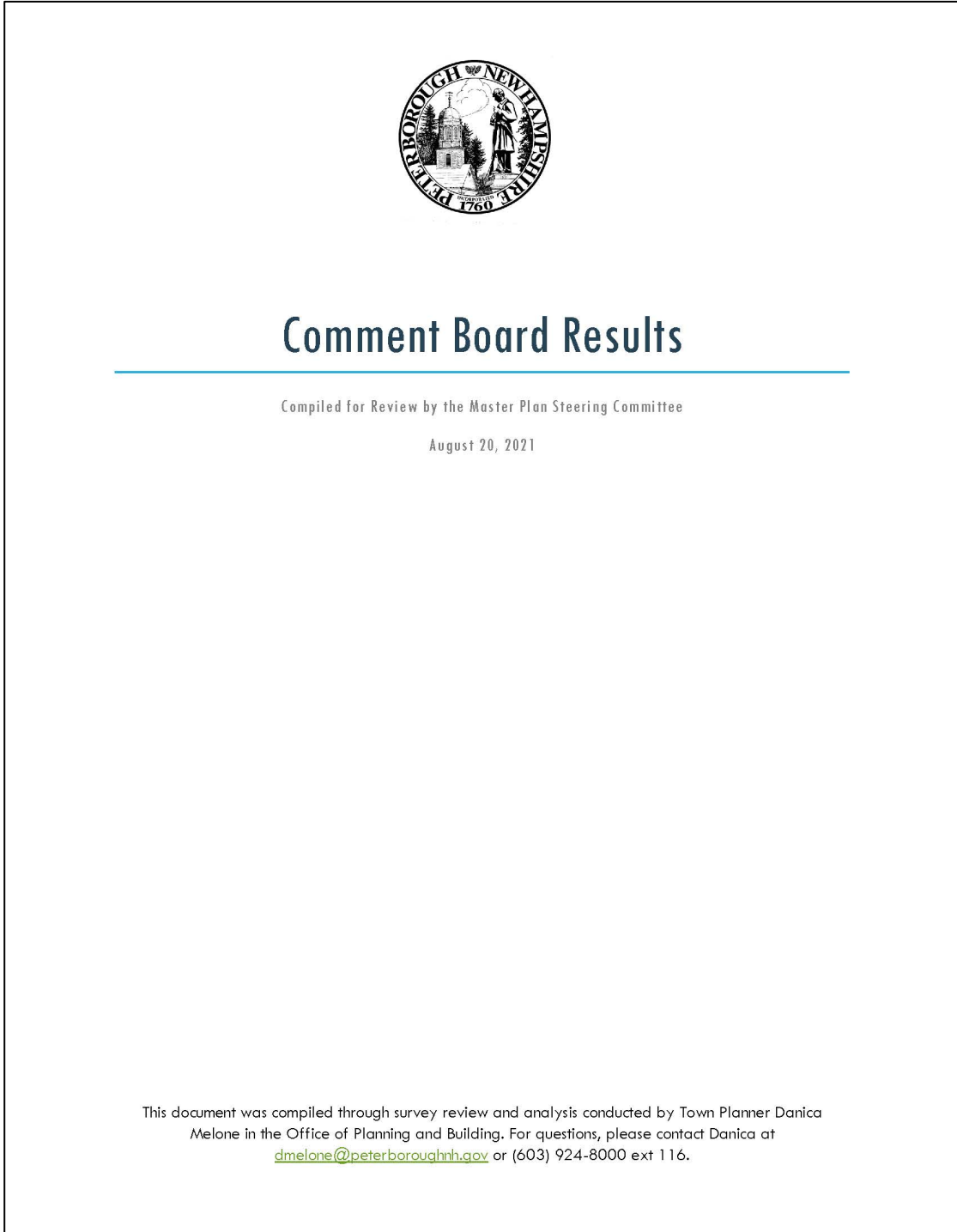
Select Board Meeting Room

- Recognition that taxes are burdensome and can be a barrier to prospective residents
 - Currently suing the State over funding formula for schools
- Supportive of reaching 100% renewable energy
 - School district is working on renewable energy integration
- Need to increase enrollment rate but is difficult in community due to limited housing and low wages, among other reasons
- ConVal offers a “jumpstart program” to help students receive college credits while in high school
- Need for support for students pursuing trades

ITEM 2.A.4

COMMENT BOARD RESULTS

This appendix includes a full, photocopy of the Comment Board report.



Overview

Eight comment boards were posted around Town from July 1st to August 1st, 2021 in the following locations:

- 1) Peterborough Town Library
- 2) Adam's Pool
- 3) Peterborough Town House
- 4) Toadstool Bookstore
- 5) Post & Beam Brewery
- 6) Liberty Laundromat & Dry Cleaning
- 7) Charlie's Old Tyme Creamery
- 8) Grove Village Shops

The Master Plan Steering Committee created five key prompts for the comment boards. The comment boards had their prompts swapped out about every 5 to 6 days so that each location had all five prompts.

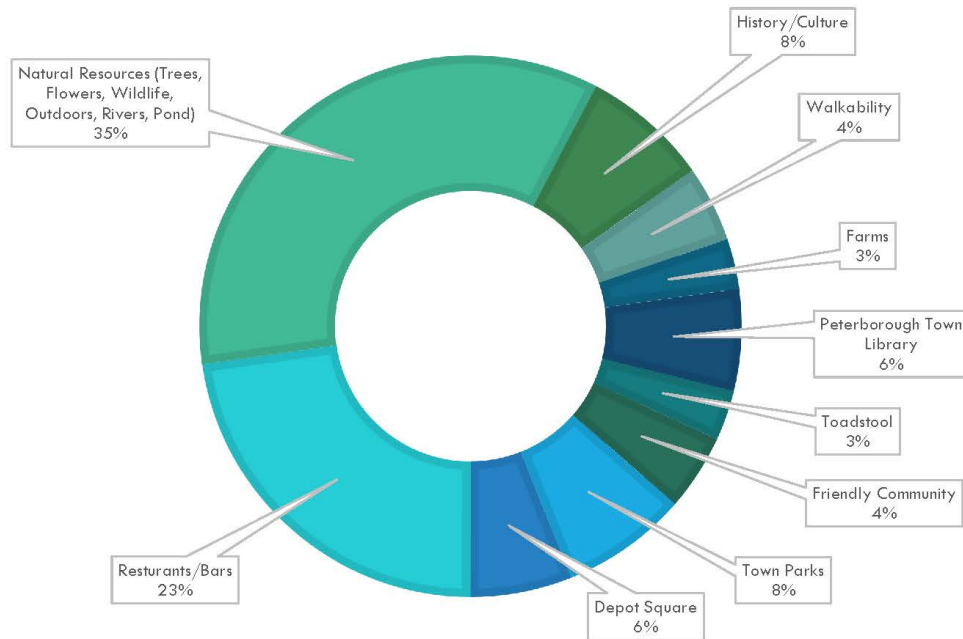
The comment board outreach project received over **420 individual responses** which included written, scribbled, and drawn responses to prompts.

A good amount of respondents did not answer the prompts and either wrote something of no use to the Master Plan update (such as "I'm in secretly dating my best friend's brother") or gave very specific recommendations of what they would like to see in Peterborough. Those specific recommendations are compiled on page 8 of this document.

Prompt 1 – “What do you love about this community?”

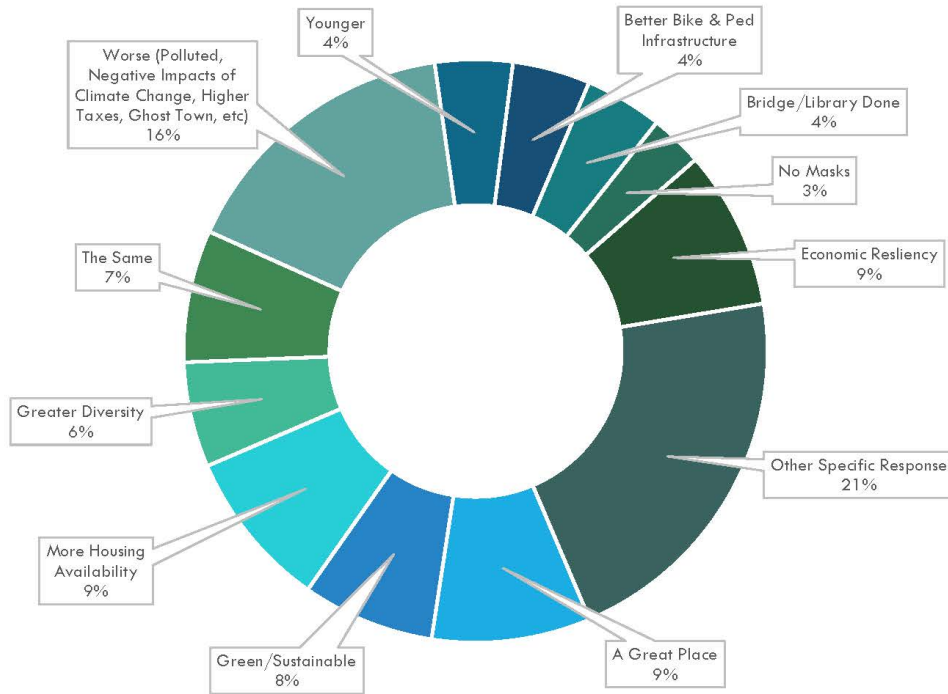
The most loved feature of Peterborough is its Natural Resources, whether it be trees, flowers, wildlife, rivers, ponds, hiking trails, kayaking, fishing, mountains, viewsheds, or otherwise.

The second most loved feature in Peterborough is its availability of excellent food and beverages available at local restaurants, often in walkable areas.



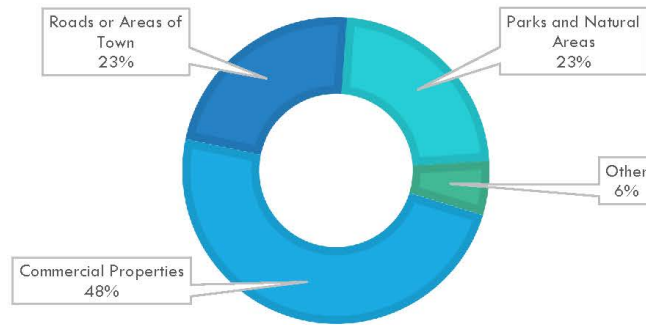
Prompt 2 – “What does Peterborough look like in 20 years?”

The majority of respondents foresees Peterborough as having improved on range of issues in the next 20 years, such as providing a wider array of housing options, attracting a younger population, and improving bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure.



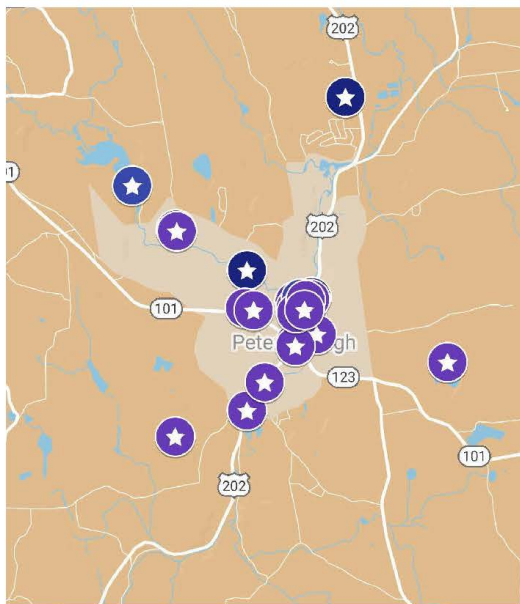
Prompt 3 – “What’s your favorite corner of Peterborough? Why?”

Participants identified 35 locations in the Town of Peterborough as their “favorite corner” of the community. Nearly half of all identified locations are commercial properties such as restaurants and shopping centers.



WHERE ARE THE CORNERS LOCATED?

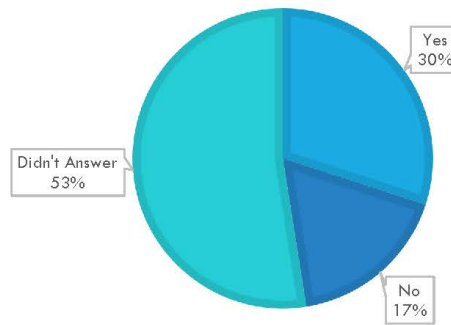
- = 3 or more participant responses
- = 2 participant responses
- = 1 participant response



- The Cobbs at Noone Fall LLC
- Peterborough Diner
- Peterborough Town Library
- Toadstool Bookshops
- Adams Park & Playground
- Junction of 101 & 202
- Harlow's Pub & Restaurant
- Depot Square
- Common Path
- Depot Park
- MAMA Dance
- Pine Street
- Putnam Park
- Cooper's Hill Public House
- Main Street & Grove Street
- Bridge Construction
- Shaw's
- CVS
- Dunkin'
- Thai Cafe
- Cranberry Meadow Pond Trail
- Post & Beam Brewing
- Wall Street
- Wikimative
- CanVal Regional High School
- Roy's Market
- Bowerbird & Friends
- West Peterborough
- MacDowell Reservoir
- Texiera Park
- Old Town Farm Road

Prompt 4 – “Are you thriving in Peterborough? Why or why not?”

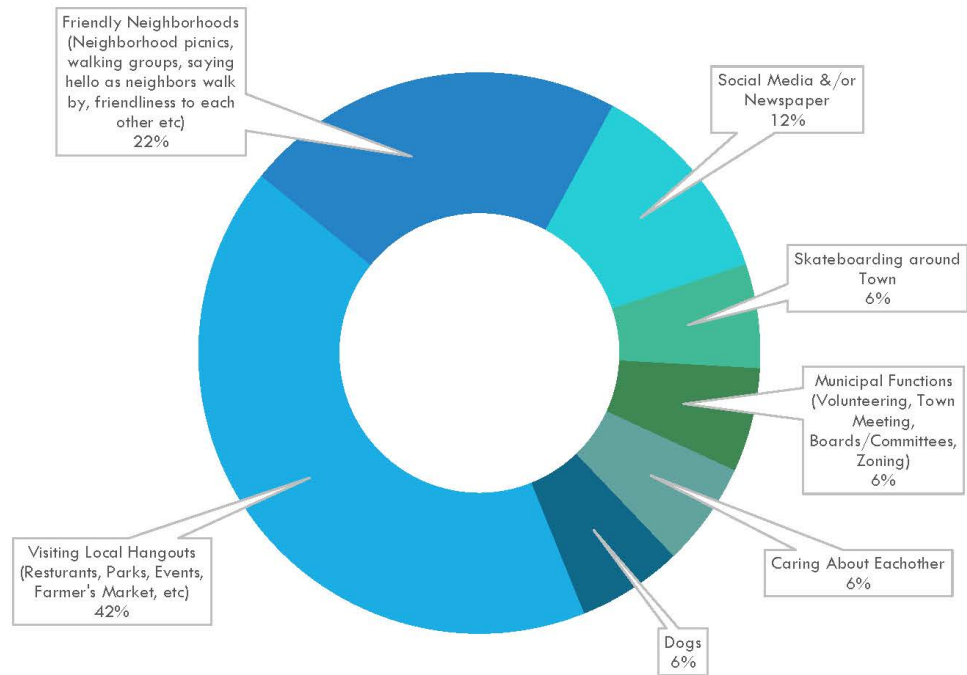
More than half of participants did not directly address the prompt but of those who did, more than half responded they are thriving.



Why did they say YES?	Why did they say NO?
Because of Wikimotive	Town office should be closed on Fridays
It's a gorgeous day	Housing and taxes are big problem
Beautiful nature	Can't afford to live where I work!
Love the playground program	Poor internet services
Beautiful rivers	Stoddard is the best
But public transportation would be helpful	My property taxes are too damn high and too many out-of-state liberal progressives moving in
Love the "New England" feel	No housing available too expensive to rent, nothing to buy
My hometown	Main street is too narrow! Rents too high (wages too low)
Kind, generous people who live here!	Thanks to outrageous property tax
Because of the really nice lady at the macaroon shop because she listened to my problems	No jobs, high property costs, no essential businesses – how different from the 1980s!
But I am frustrated with NIMBY attitudes	I can't afford to live here but spend a lot of time here. How about brining back the AYH Youth Hostel so more of us could stay here overnight for events?
Great place to live	
But could benefit from listening better to young people	
Shops & places to eat are great	
Because of this broccoli cheddar soup	
Successful business and awesome community	
But we need the bond back	

Prompt 5 – “In what ways do you feel connected to your neighbors and the larger community?”

The majority of respondents indicated that they feel the most connected to the community when they are visiting local hangouts such as restaurants, parks, coffee shops, or Town events.



Additional Specific Recommendations

As noted in the Overview, many respondents did not answer the prompts and either wrote something of no use to the Master Plan update (such as “I’m in secretly dating my best friend’s brother”) or they gave very specific recommendations of what they would like to see in Peterborough. Below is a list of those specific recommendations, transcribed as they appear on the comment boards.

- 1) Annual renaissance fair!
- 2) Another grocery store
- 3) Pizza delivery on demand!
- 4) We need more nightlife and more housing alternatives to create and support a thriving community that works for all and retains young folks to keep town alive!
- 5) I wish more businesses stayed open on Sundays (one “agree” comment from second participant)
- 6) More young people volunteering on the EDA & other Town committees
- 7) More food trucks
- 8) Mixed use zoning, zoning restructure
- 9) Replace Shaw’s with Market Basket and move Green Grocer Downtown or alternatively bring in Trader Joe’s
- 10) More erotic dance, less liberals!!
- 11) More affordable housing please! (three “agree” comments)
- 12) Please relocate the Farmer’s Market to Putnam Park
- 13) Shuttle service to Milford, Nashua, Manchester, Keene
- 14) Main Street too narrow
- 15) Fair housing, coop childcare, autofree downtown (three “agree” comments from other participants)
- 16) Hopefully a good skate park (one “agree” comment)
- 17) All public bathrooms are gender neutral
- 18) 2 Dunkin Donuts Drive Thrus (at least)
- 19) Cooper’s brunch (written on two separate boards; both boards had two “agree” comments)
- 20) Tesla Factory employs 4,000
- 21) Phish plays a concert downtown!
- 22) Later (time-wise) festivals more often. Hard to get to them lately with work.
- 23) More things for young people to do like putt-putt golf
- 24) One-lane on 202 or 101, or both at the same time
- 25) More animals
- 26) Parking garage on Concord Street
- 27) Fix the diving board
- 28) Keep rural areas rural – no overcrowded developments exceeding zoning!!! (one “agree” comment from other participant)

APPENDIX 2-B

DEFINITION OF HOUSING TYPES

This appendix will define the various housing types which were identified through the 2021 outreach activities as being the types of diverse and/or affordable housing sought by the community with significant support.

1) AFFORDABLE HOUSING – Housing where the combined rental and utility costs; or combined mortgage loan debt services, property taxes, and required insurance, does not exceed 30% of the household's gross annual income.

(Town of Peterborough Code, §245-4 Zoning Ordinance, page 5.)

BREAKDOWN

If a Peterborough resident makes \$55,000 annually as a schoolteacher and lives alone, an affordable housing-priced rental unit would cost no more than \$16,500 annually, or no more than \$1,375 in monthly rent including all costs of utilities.

2) AGING-IN-PLACE HOUSING – Housing which typically provides one-level living, ADA accessibility considerations in the building design, and is usually smaller in size to accommodate one or two persons as opposed to a family.

(NOTE: This is a working definition by the Master Plan Steering Committee not yet adopted by Peterborough Town Code.)

3) BOARDING HOUSES – A building or portion thereof that does not qualify as a one- or two-family dwelling, that provides sleeping accommodations for a total of 16 or fewer people on a transient or permanent basis, without personal care services, with or without meals, but without separate cooking facilities for individual occupants.

(NFPA 101 –Life Safety Code Handbook, 2015 Edition, Section 3.3.167, page 40.)

4) LOW-INCOME HOUSING – Housing which is specifically funded by local, state, or federal government agencies or by private individuals or organizations for the use of economically disadvantage persons. Low-income shall mean those families earning less than 50% of the median family income for Hillsborough County.

(Town of Peterborough Code, §245-44 Zoning Ordinance, page 123.)

BREAKDOWN

The 2021 Annual Median Income adjusted at 50% for a 3-person family is \$44,100.

If a Peterborough family of 3 makes \$35,000 annually, an *affordable* (see definition in this Appendix) low-income housing unit would cost \$875 per month.

5) MANUFACTURED HOUSING – Any structure transportable in one (1) or more sections, which, in the traveling mode is eight (8) body feet or more in width and forty (40) body feet or more in length or, when erected on site, is three hundred twenty (320) square feet or more and which is built on a permanent chassis and designed to be used as a dwelling, with or without a permanent foundation, when connected to required utilities, which include plumbing, heating, and electrical heating systems contained therein. Manufactured housing as herein defined shall not include pre-site build housing as defined in RSA 674:31-a. Manufactured housing includes mobile homes.

(Town of Peterborough Code, §245-4 Zoning Ordinance, page 10.)

6) MICRO HOUSING UNITS – Dwelling units which are smaller than 900 square feet in size but are compliant with all applicable building codes.

(NOTE: This is a working definition by the Master Plan Steering Committee not yet adopted by Peterborough Town Code.)

7) MODERATE-INCOME HOUSING - Housing which is specifically funded by local, state, or federal government agencies or by private individuals or organizations for the use of economically disadvantage persons. Moderate-income shall mean those families earning between 50% and 80% of the median family income for Hillsborough County.

Town of Peterborough Code, §245-44 Zoning Ordinance, page 124.)

BREAKDOWN

The 2021 Annual Median Income adjusted at 50% for a 3-person family is \$44,100 and 80% for a 3-person family is \$70,560.

If a 3-person Peterborough Family makes \$60,000 annually, an *affordable* (see definition in this Appendix) moderate-income housing unit would cost \$1,500 per month.

8) WORKFORCE HOUSING – Means housing as that term defined in NH RSA 674:58, IV, as amended, and is either:

- a) Intended for sale and is affordable to a household with an income of no more than 100% of the median income for a 4-person household in Hillsborough County as published annually by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

BREAKDOWN

The 2021 Annual Median Income for a 4-person household in Hillsborough County (part) is \$98,000.

An *affordable* (see definition in this Appendix) workforce housing unit for a Peterborough family of 4 would cost \$29,400 annually, or \$2,450 monthly.

- b) Is intended for rent and is affordable with an income of no more than 60% of the median income for a 3-person household for Hillsborough County as published annually by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development. The 2021 Annual Median Income for a 3-person household in Hillsborough County (part) adjusted at 60% is \$52,920.

BREAKDOWN

The 2021 Annual Median Income for a 3-person household in Hillsborough County (part) adjusted at 60% is \$52,920.

An *affordable* (see definition in this Appendix) workforce housing rental unit for a Peterborough family of 3 would cost \$1,323 per month.

Housing developments that exclude minor children from more than 20% of the units of in which more than 50% of the units have fewer than two bedrooms do not constitute workforce housing.

(Town of Peterborough Code, §245-4 Zoning Ordinance, page 13.)

APPENDIX 2-C

LIST OF ALL STATE-OWNED ROADWAYS IN THE TOWN OF PETERBOROUGH

Street Name	State Route Name	Length (Miles)	NH DOT Classification	Notes
		0.071002876	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	Con-Val Jug Handle
CONCORD STREET	ROUTE 202	0.245129593	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
CONCORD STREET	ROUTE 202	0.735458829	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
CONCORD STREET	ROUTE 202	0.118085122	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
CONCORD STREET	ROUTE 202	0.034113729	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
CONCORD STREET	ROUTE 202	0.513908276	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.231783921	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.273411374	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.236781192	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.4682581	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.006309863	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.111806688	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.142483824	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.536087708	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.151328261	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.078532449	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.077078097	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.033022548	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.050035496	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
DUBLIN ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.063637674	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
ELM HILL ROAD	ROUTE 123	0.352099237	Class II - State Aid Highway	Comcast Stops at 105
ELM HILL ROAD	ROUTE 123	0.056100642	Class II - State Aid Highway	
ELM HILL ROAD	ROUTE 123	0.455904081	Class II - State Aid Highway	Comcast Stops at 105
ELM HILL ROAD	ROUTE 123	0.555292721	Class II - State Aid Highway	Comcast Stops at 105

ELM HILL ROAD	ROUTE 123	0.231099927	Class II - State Aid Highway	Comcast Stops at 105
GRANITE STREET	ROUTE 202	0.480094047	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	41.25 feet ROW
GRANITE STREET	ROUTE 202	0.04259157	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	41.25 feet ROW
GRANITE STREET	ROUTE 202	0.052454972	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	41.25 feet ROW
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	1.25452658	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.602223283	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.686616252	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.059241729	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.599249077	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.919545537	Class II - State Aid Highway	
GREENFIELD ROAD	ROUTE 136	0.210637325	Class II - State Aid Highway	
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.290118758	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	1.059679208	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.04498171	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.164770309	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.498113041	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.134811869	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.117296852	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.051524786	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.238367495	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.035032911	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.159079124	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.017923742	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
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HANCOCK ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.14823619	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	49.5 feet ROW
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.078715577	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.004315172	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	

JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.321136301	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.505311173	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.395884819	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.246850191	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.872111778	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.036547252	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
JAFFREY ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.618570477	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	
PINE STREET	ROUTE 202	0.020957541	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	50 feet ROW
PINE STREET	ROUTE 202	0.102873327	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	50 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.282980696	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.12983621	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.279332347	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.065209985	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.094344523	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.447773104	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.257628013	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.087196038	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.084604207	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.260627575	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.031936091	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.461916925	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.881031273	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.310997908	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 101	0.166062964	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.013190903	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
WILTON ROAD	ROUTE 202	0.193086189	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	66 feet ROW
BRUSH BROOK ROAD	ROUTE 137	0.503608544	Class I - Trunk Line Highway	ACCESSED FROM SPRING ROAD

SHARON ROAD		0.127319003	Class II - State Aid Highway	Comcast Stops at 142
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APPENDIX 2-D

PETERBOROUGH HAZARD MITIGATION PLAN

The 2020 Peterborough Hazard Mitigation Plan was adopted November 2021 and serves as an excellent informational tool highlighting past, current, and potential natural hazards. Understanding the potential for these types of hazards and the disruptive impact they can have on our community are crucial to resiliency planning.

This plan can be found in-print at the Office of Planning and Building located in the Town House at 1 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH, 03458 or virtually on the [Peterborough Town Website](#) under the Office of Planning & Building. For more information about this plan, please contact the Office of Planning & Building at (603) 924-8000 ext 104 or ocd@peterboroughnh.gov.