

Memorandum

To: City Hall Advisory Committee

From: Virginia Olsen, City Clerk/Community Relations Director

Date: April 6, 2017

Subject: Summary of Public Input

This memo summarizes the public input collected from the City Hall Advisory Committee meetings via public comment, online forms, feedback from neighborhood meetings, and comments from the first community meeting through Monday, April 3.

The committee expressed its desire to reach a broad range of citizens in every neighborhood in formal and casual settings. Therefore, four community meetings have been scheduled that include a program facilitated by the architect and several neighborhood “chats” with committee members are ongoing and will continue. Each community meeting will take place in a different neighborhood of the city (Lake Ballinger, Town Center, Cedar Terrace, and Melody Hill). These meetings will also be advertised on the Recreation Pavilion’s electronic sign a week before the meetings.

Online communication includes a comment form with open ended questions, an email address, website updates, news releases, and social media announcements. Print communication includes articles in the December, February and April newsletters, a citywide postcard mailing of the community meetings and website, and business cards and comment forms distributed by the committee and available at city facilities.

COMMENT FORMS

The Committee has been provided with the scanned documents. To date, the city has received 22 comment forms online and one submitted in paper format (not yet received by committee). Here is a breakdown:

18 residents and 5 non-residents completed the online form as of April 3. There’s a nice spread of responses among newer and long-term residents.

0-5 year residents	3
6-10 year residents	3
11-20 year residents	5
21-30 year residents	2
31-40 year residents	3
41 or more year residents	2
TOTAL	18

SUMMARY OF COMMENT FORMS BY QUESTION

What is important to you about City Hall?

- Attractive addition in park-like setting, ease of finding offices, Farmers Market site.
- That empty lot looks horrible. Renting is a financial drain on the city.
- Some people did not like the cost so you need to keep that in mind and try and get previous no voters to get on board.
- Should have a permanent seat for our city's government and it should be in the center of our community.
- Should be a place where City Officials and staff can efficiently and effectively perform their duties.
- Functional for city services.
- Fiscal stewardship by not overpaying to lease operating space.
- Functional.
- Adequate or better for the needs of the city and its residents at a reasonable cost.
- Access to meeting space for community groups and residents in the new city hall.
- Convenience of services; inviting and welcoming; business needs of the city are met.
- Space availability for other functions such as MLT Annual Art Show, and other such functions.
- Sufficient conference and large meeting space - not just opening up council chambers.
- Accessible and resident friendly.
- Attractive, appropriately sized, and provides space for public use.
- Stop changing layouts. You should know what you need. Present that layout, put it up for a vote again. The residents of the city should realize that all of these delays are going to cost more in taxes with the delays. The original plan was that was put up on the first vote would have been finished and improved our downtown area. That's important because of the new businesses it will bring to our city. The improvements to our city streets and street lighting are looking good.
- Visible, accessible.
- Good purchase in being functional, efficient, worthy of our expenditure over the long term basis as needed by our city. This does not mean "minimal", but more like "suitable" given the size of the city and its likely future.
- Money is spent on a simple, safe and efficient place for city officials to work and that public spaces are easy to find.
- Sufficient free parking is key. Thinking ahead of what offices get the most foot traffic and placing those in the front of the building, etc.
- Full service capabilities (e.g. all in one location) - often in other cities, one has to go to many locations for some services such as plan review, permit application(s), payments, etc. Also, efficient use of space (e.g. we hate the idea of rooms like council chambers being unused for anything but the occasional council meetings - multi-use/-purpose is important).

From a customer standpoint, how can we improve the entrance, lobby and front counter areas to provide better service?

- Entrance needs to be clearly signed, w/c accessible w/ comfortable lobby where the public can come and sit and read and see community information.
- Free wifi would be very cool and create a place to socialize around city issues and politics.
- Also, as a voice disabled person- it is very humiliating to stand opposite a glass wall and try to update my dog license in gestures. I'd like to renew my pet license online and not have to struggle to talk loud enough through glass at police station. (Submitted under what's important question)
- One stop for payments, permitting, pet licenses, tickets, etc. - informational hub (submitted under what's important question).
- More chairs, children's area, more private passport area.

From a customer standpoint, how can we improve the entrance, lobby and front counter areas to provide better service? (continued)

- Better signage above your front counter. More seating and place for people to fill out forms. Perhaps a kiosk for online services.
- Having known some of the city's founders, it would be nice to tip the hat to some of them in the lobby in a display or some other way.
- Want to see there is someone there to wait on me, have a place to sit if I have to wait and somewhere I can fill out a form if need be. Oh yeah, a convenient restroom.
- Signs: if it is well-signed, it is easier for me.
- w/c (wheelchair) accessible, wifi connection in lobby.
- Plants & art displays from MLT school projects (largest single portion of my property taxes go to fund local schools so give them some wall space to show off what we are paying for)
- Large clean well-lit restrooms.
- Clear signage, counter dividers, etc. anything that makes it easier to know where you should go or who you should talk to.
- Build a city hall!
- Have a space where customer information is protected from public scrutiny.
- Accessibility on the first floor when you first walk in for the most used services seems logical. Seattle City Hall has kiosks on the first floor to pay traffic fines, etc. when you first walk in.
- Larger location; kiosks for making utility payments; include police administration in general front lobby counters.
- Entrance needs to be open, bright, easily accessible with those with ADA/mobility issues. Copier available to public for making copies as may be needed.
- Larger and more counter space for people to roll out plans, etc. Don't let people put their kids on the counter(s).
- Signage, table for people to complete passport, etc. applications, payment kiosk, small room/area for children while parents are paying bills, etc.
- Lots of greenery, natural lighting and perhaps a gentle fountain. And, to be able to sit down somewhere. A small coffee shop, perhaps?
- As long as it is bright and welcoming I will be happy.
- Bright open lobby area, with seating available, as well as tables to use for completing forms and documents. (Submitted under nice place to gather question)
- Small confidential meeting spaces available for sensitive discussions. (Submitted under nice place to gather question)
- Lobby and service counters should be decided by the city employees that have to man them.
- Reception, info desk easily identified.
- Should be on ground floor and easily accessible.
- Operating public phone in the lobby (and a change machine) and some padded waiting benches. City Hall should not be a place where people loiter, but there needs to be adequate space for people to wait for rides or be able to stay out of the elements until their bus arrives.
- Current configuration (and previous configuration in old, demolished facility) is satisfactory. Good signage, available information, seating, etc. have always been acceptable.

If you've attended a City Council meeting, how can we improve the look and design of the Council Chambers?

- Artwork.
- More screens and bigger so audience can see monitors.
- Current room is fine. Size is fine for City Council meetings and appears many more chairs could be added if need be.
- Stop renting them
- Council chambers are fine the way they are but a better sound/recording system would probably be a bonus.
- More seating, ability to broadcast/audio and video of meetings. Shoreline City Hall's chambers are a good example. Maybe MLT doesn't need that large of a space, but half that size could work.
- Better sound system; padded seat chairs for more comfort - those with back issues cannot tolerate sitting for long meetings.
- Greenery, natural lighting and comfortable seating.
- Perhaps a screen behind the Council or more/larger screens so the audience can see.
- Have never attended - maybe they could be broadcast live on-line/TV.
- I have not been to a council meeting for years because of the idiotic issues that seem to come up each meeting. I understand the council has no control over this.
- Design is more important than look, but the old building had a nice piece of art depicting the city name. Could that be used again?
- Current chambers configuration (and previous configuration in the old, demolished facility) is fine. The space should be designed in such a manner that it can be utilized for other purposes, meetings, etc. It should NOT be so constrained that it can ONLY be used for council/committee meetings. For example, in a city our size, a room like council chambers should be able to double as an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) for as often as an EOC is needed.

Public safety is an important part of this project. We would like to provide more space for the Police Department, improve safety components, and continue to make the best and maximum use of the current Police Station. We would like your input on this part of the project.

- Need more space, better lobby area, better restrooms.
- Police Station is too small so some space should be provided and security improvements made but not too much space or those no voters won't pass it at 60%. (Same person said this under what's important section)
- Current police station and new city hall be situated no more than a street width away. Current police station should be dedicated to police activity only. All administrative activity moved into new City Hall: records, licensing, counseling, shared conference rooms etc.
- Yes we need a new police station.
- Yes, this is necessary. I support this.
- Perhaps the Police station could share conference rooms, storage and other common areas with City Hall which might free up space to develop more private interview rooms and cells in the current police station.
- It's possible that dog licensing, and other non-critical situations/information could be provided at a counter in the lobby of the City Hall.
- Having a place to make reports to the police, pay fines, etc. that is accessible is key.
- It's critical that the police department is updated to meet not only current codes, but space for accommodating future code changes. Safety of the police and non-uniformed staff is important.
- Why do they need more space? Should they not be on the road patrolling our streets? What's with the glass partition? Just because I received a ticket (that I am paying) does that mean I'm a criminal and should have to yell through the glass.
- Enclose the area between the building and secured parking. Can a second floor be added?

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- If they *need* additional space, they should get it. Hopefully they can minimize space needed by administrative functions to help reduce the additional amount of space needed overall.
- I feel that our police department is doing a great job.
- Additional space for the police department if incorporated into the civic center should only include administrative offices, with holding cells remaining in existing police building, but expanded into areas currently used for administrative offices
- If doing so has advantages, I would like to know what they are. The current police building is fairly new, so why isn't it satisfactory and how can we avoid any mistake that would make a new City Hall obsolete in just a few years?
- The design is not important to me. The layout is important insofar as it is logical, i.e. those offices with the most foot traffic on the first floor and business offices above. I worked in a "green" building in Washington, DC and was not sure if I'd like the lights coming on only when there was a presence in the hallway, etc. I really liked it and think it's an easy build. They used quality carpet tiles which made inevitable repairs manageable and easy. We've come a long way in building construction materials and I'd like to see these kinds of cost effective ideas implemented. They look nice, too!
- We agree that public safety is VERY important, that our police need many improvements, and would support such a measure. But don't lump several projects together!!! Part of the reason that we voted against the previous city hall measures was this combining of efforts - we would support a city hall measure, we would support a police department measure, etc. But it is very upsetting (worth of a 'no' vote) when items we would NOT support get (covertly?) intentionally lumped in with supported measures.
- Like the current police department location because it's easy to get to, to find parking, and there is a secure entry. I like having the PD located apart from City Hall for both public safety and parking purposes. That doesn't mean that they should not have an administrative presence in the new City Hall, but a little space is not a bad thing. I've worked in "out buildings" and had meetings at a City Hall like environment as the executive over the course of several years. It is entirely manageable. (Submitted under the lobby question)

Is the Civic Center layout and design important to you? What features would make it a nice place to gather in our Town Center?

- A gathering place that represents our city (submitted under what's important question)
- Nice community gathering space with convenient connections between library, City Hall and Police (submitted under what's important question)
- Yes, interactive artwork, passive areas for walking and having lunch and enjoying nature
- Think about grassy areas with benches. Not too many frills. Would love a splash pad for kids/families to gather. If too expensive, leave room to add later. Space for return of the farmers market or have it on 58th again.
- Better connections into Veterans Park. Dog friendly features like water bowl, pet waste bags. Keeping costs down, you could use 1% for Arts funding to add a small fountain to encourage gathering.
- Would love space for a coffee vendors inside lobby or outside or both.
- Small public space in front with area to sit. This space could be used for small events in the summer. Allow some vendor space for lease coffee and pastry shop concept.
- Yes!! Benches, benches, benches, low-water native plants or a community garden spot.

Is the Civic Center layout and design important to you? What features would make it a nice place to gather in our Town Center? (continued)

- No, City Hall should be a place for the City officials and staff to run the City, not a place for people to gather. No one is going to gather so why waste your money on this. Look at Brier City Hall - not flashy, very user friendly - probably too small for MLT but we are not Bothell or even Kenmore and don't need grandiose facilities.
- Trees and benched.
- Just make city hall and the police dept functional.
- Yes. A water feature and/or public sculpture would be nice with built in seating. Something like they have at Thornton Creek in Northgate. A space for outdoor performances.
- Building in architectural guidepaths to give a sense of passageway will also encourage movement across the space. For example, include bushes along a circular path that cuts diagonally across the square.
- I like the idea of having the "gathering space" closer to the intersection. I would really like to see the Farmer's Market come back to MLT :)
- Shoreline City Hall has a nice design. Something similar on a smaller scale, space for art, places to sit outside, parking.
- Pleasant to look at and an anchor in the downtown.
- Benches (and maybe tables) for people to stop and talk (maybe even read books). Also grassy area.
- Some open, green space, maybe with a fountain. Comfortable seating, perhaps with some small tables, and hopefully protected from the rain.
- A welcoming plaza/grassy area that could be used for town gatherings/farmers market, etc would be wonderful.
- The original design was well thought out. It would be a great improvement to our city.
- Public outdoor space incorporated into design.
- We don't, and won't 'gather' in the Town Center just to hang out! (That's what the Evergreen playfields, the rec center, and other areas are for.) The Civic Center should be mission focused - I come there to do business (passports, permits, plan review, pay bills, etc.) and want to be able to get in/out quickly and efficiently.

Ideas for connecting the Civic Center to Veterans Memorial Park and/or the Transit Center?

- Make the park a part of this project and make a well-lit, safe connection through the park to the Transit Center since the community is becoming a transit oriented community (from what's important to you question)
- Orientation of the building, linking uses from one area to the next.
- Clean trimmed up path with lighting to transit station.
- Not needed.
- Lights.
- No, not needed.
- Use the existing trail that cuts through the park and lets out at the northeast pedestrian entrance to the transit center surface lot. Make this a more permanent path with signage and clearing. Lights just along the route in the park would be helpful for commuters who get back after dark. This path is ideal for moving people from the transit center to downtown core as it is relatively flat, quiet and scenic, vs. the sidewalk along 236th which is noisy, hilly and not as direct.
- I'm afraid I don't feel comfortable walking through Veterans Park at any time - So I just avoid that area.
- More trails, a paved trail to both the park and transit center?
- Wider, well light trail to the Transit Center. This should provide routes to Veterans Memorial Park from the Civic Center area.
- Pave the trail and add lighting.

Ideas for connecting the Civic Center to Veterans Memorial Park and/or the Transit Center? (continued)

- Could the trail(s) be paved or at least graveled on a regular basis? Lighting to make people feel safe to use in the early morning and evening.
- A small amphitheater in the wooded area between the library and the path that runs through Veterans' Park, for live plays and concerts. Also, please lay down some gravel on that path! In the rainy weather, parts of the path become a muddy swamp.
- Not had a chance to walk the path between the two. I like the trees, but the memorial park seems very dark.
- If the city is putting a through street to the park and ride, that should handle all of the other concerns. 60th???
- Incorporating paved pathways with natural plantings landscaping and good lighting.
- As in bus service? I'm not sure the intent of this question. If bus service is meant, I would think that would be a given.
- The current walking (bike?) path(s) are acceptable. Perhaps more lighting for night time.

The Post Office is a social hub that activates the community. Would you be interested in space being added to the project (increasing the total cost) for the Mountlake Terrace Post Office if they were interested in leasing space in the building?

- As long as it's not too far to walk to drop off mail.
- Absolutely but not if the total cost would tank the vote. Since I was a yes voter, definitely poll previous no voters on this. I see this project boiling down to finding a suitable proposal for previous no voters.
- If the lease will pay for increased cost.
- Yes! I love this idea.
- Not needed. It is not a social hub, this is an in and out place and I have never heard of anyone being excited about going to the Post Office. It is more of, uhhh I have to go to the Post Office.
- Yes. Parking for the Post Office is terrible.
- No but only because I think those who are against progress would vote no if it costs more.
- No, would make too much traffic in there.
- YES! Great idea!
- Would be great if the post office were in the new City Hall building as I feel it's current location isn't very convenient but what happens if the USPS goes out of business - What happens to the space then?
- Sure. The Post Office is very small and there are only really three hard to reach parking spaces.
- Yes. This would bring "one stop shopping" into one facility, City business typically "slows down" during the Christmas holiday time between end of November to early January. This would mean those mailing packages, etc., for holiday delivery would not be impeding city business with customer "overflow".
- Don't care either way
- YES! Don't want to lose the Mountlake Terrace post office if the building they are in sells.
- YES!
- If it would offset the additional cost (at least mostly), then yes. If this would lead to them having Saturday hours, even better.
- I think it is quite a convenience to have our post office locally. If the post office is to be relocated out of the city, then it should be discussed. I think it is a bad idea to have the post office in the city building. Parking and delivery take up a lot of space.
- No.
- Yes, if they are paying for such lease.

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- No. I like the current location of the post office but I do think that the office space absolutely needs to be remodeled to, at a minimum, add better air circulation and replace the carpet. I'm a weekly user of the USPS and every time I fill out the survey to USPS and make this point! I'm nervous about too many services being in one location. Is it really cost effective over the long run? I'd be interested in hearing the case for that.
- The Post Office is a social hub that activates the community. Who on Earth came up with that quote?!? You have GOT to be kidding! No one goes to the Post Office to hang out... Perhaps next door at Diamond Knot Brewery. We hate going to the post office - old, decrepit, long lines, etc. Meeting a neighbor at the post office doesn't make it a social hub any more than meeting a neighbor at a gas station would.

Any other comments?

- Thank you for the great EARLY outreach! Nice job!
- I'm an old guy but I'd like to see a small skate park around the front that could be used by library, art, street vendors by reservation. Skate features could be concrete rails, benches, and tables. They'd be multi use and low maintenance. Entrances to City Hall should be ground level.
- Thrilled to give input and look forward to seeing the project along. We have so much potential to create a strong community if we respect those who have been here long term while also welcoming new-comers. Things like children's artwork, recycling bins, comfortable seating, wifi, friendly staff, coffee bar, water fountain, pamphlet rack, handrails for those with balance issues, small areas for private conversations with our officials!!
- It is painful to go into the police station and make embarrassing inquiries by yelling thru glass, and accessibility for differently abled and a place to get information about lost/found pets.
- We need a modest City Hall that allows our City Officials and Staff to do their job efficiently and effectively.
- It would be nice to have rooms set aside inside the city hall for public meeting space and/or nonprofit offices, like they do at the Shoreline Conference Center. A space set aside for an historical archive or museum would also be a unique feature.
- Don't put in a bunch of expensive "yard art" :) I'd rather see the money go into the actual buildings and landscaping.
- Time to offer a project that can realistically pass that meets the city's needs and that of the residents. Really important to get this done this time while the economy is doing better. After missed opportunities in the past, it's obvious that all sides need to figure out a way to just get it done and move anyone who is on the fence to a yes vote. Despite having a mortgage, debt and going through a career change I still voted for the last two proposals to build the city hall because it made sense for the future both from a costs standpoint and meeting the future needs of the city. The few dollars in a tax increase seemed still worth it looking at it from a costs benefits analysis viewpoint. Obviously there are some who vote no on any tax increase, but it seems like a few more yes votes and clearer common sense reasons to support this are in order.
- Important that the new Civic Center be utilized for city business and functions. This will, hopefully, keep cost within a range the public will accept for a bond issue. An alternative backup plan "B" needs to be readily available if the public does not approve whatever bond issue is put forth.
- Is the PA an employee or a contractor? The PA is not listed in the budget(s) as an employee which to me means a contractor - why does the PA have an office? Should he/she not have his/her own office? Do we not pay him/her a salary/retainer? Or does the PA pay US rent for to have an office in City facilities?
- Entrance on level ground (no stairs for people to access the lobby area). Orient the building to be welcoming. Family/transgender restroom(s). Meeting space the public could reserve/use.
- Would the MLT Senior Center be moved to the Civic Center? It seems like it should be, to be more centrally located.
- Too bad this could not of been dealt with before our transit system had put more taxes on us. I'm tired of lining someone else's pockets. Let's get our city hall done.

Any other comments? (continued)

- The library building should also be considered in the overall plan, it is a community "third place" that many community members use as a meeting place.
- Can polling of some kind be done to judge the readiness of MLT voters to accept this project [60%] prior to the point it is submitted to the more expensive official voting process?? It might allow 'us' to keep adjusting the plan and polling until we get a 'winner' of yes votes.
- I've worked in a lot of USG, WA State and private buildings over the years. Speaking from the perspective of the person who would be working at City Hall, having plants, a waterfall, art features, etc. were never important to me. What was important was good natural light, clean and functioning restrooms, flexible HVAC systems and a small but good public cafeteria.
- City Hall brick and mortar does not reflect on the citizens of MLT, it is all of the people in the building who do so. It's easy to get caught up on the finishing touches but like any construction effort it's the behind-the-scenes guts of the building that matter most. No one wants to go to a public meeting and have it smell like the MLT Post office - stale and moldy. The library does a great job of filling the public rooms - what are the plans to make the most of spaces like the city council chambers?
- We cannot emphasize enough that we have rejected previous civic center measures on account of the amount of 'fluff' that was added and which probably would not have been approved by the voters had they needed their own specific ballot measure. Specific examples included a separate EOC (Seattle's EOC is only activated a few days a year - a city of our size could combine this with council chambers), senior center (versus one or two all-purpose community rooms like the one in the library, that could be reserved/used by all), and amphitheater (the civic center is all about business with the city - get in/get out; not concerts, forums, etc.).

NEIGHBORHOOD & MEETINGS HELD

March 8 Coffee with the City
 March 15 Senior Center
 March 16 Vineyard Park
 March 18 Grand Pere Bakery
 March 24 MLT Library
 April 1 Countryside Donut House

Estimated total of visitors at these meeting is a minimum of 52. Committee members can share what the themes have been at these meetings.

PUBLIC COMMENT AT CITY HALL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETINGS

A total of 12 citizens have provided public comment at the City Hall Advisory Committee's six meetings. Some of those citizens are the same people who commented at more than one meeting. Their comments are summarized below:

- Where did the idea of including the Police come into the City Hall Committee consideration? Also need a new Pavilion. Including the Police confuses the issue.
- What does a City Hall need to do?
- Consider Post Office a high risk to be included in the consideration; seasonally high traffic area; parking is always a problem; when Post Office lease is up, are they leaving or renewing? Would be a good idea to keep them here.
- Possibilities inherent in P3s (public/private partnerships) are worth exploring; would this compromise the ability to enter into the municipal bond market?

- Does not live in MLT but would like to move here in the future. Committee has a very difficult job because you can't please everyone. What can you do to future proof the new City Hall? There's been a lot of changes since the last plan and light rail is coming so there will be more changes. Costs are going up so cost is an issue. Find ways to keep it affordable yet plan for the future.
- What is the highest and best use of the current site?
- What is the industry standard for costs? Is the soft cost going to be 30%? What are ARC's professional costs? Where does the 20 – 30% come from?
- Has a land swap with develop for Rogers Market site been considered?
- Have public website input – people don't want to come to a meeting.
- Recommend the committee go to different sections of the city and talk with the community.
- Thanks to committee member for posting the meeting on NextDoor.
- Asked the committee to add north/south directions on boards for better orientation and label streets for clarity.
- When talk with people, talk about possibility of a coffee stand – inside or outside – in an open space.
- Getting out the vote is going to be really important to reach the 60%
- We need a city hall and we need a police station. Why can't the police station be its own ballot measure? Need to remember have a big problem going up against Sound Transit and tax matters. Needs to be realistic. Measures should be separate.
- Do not put extra items on a measure – do not put in a water feature, etc. Property taxes have also gone up.
- People in community are talking about costs. Need to have available cost per million dollars. People can do their own math and they don't believe city is being transparent.
- Public should have input on what should be included in the City Hall.
- Citizen inquired what was discussed earlier because he was late to the meeting.

COMMUNITY MEETING, MARCH 28 AT BALLINGER CLUBHOUSE

Project Goal: Develop an affordable concept design and cost estimate in support of a new City Hall at the Civic Center.

Why people voted no: (Responses from those people willing to share)

- a. Misconception of the project & cost
- b. No honesty on cost
- c. Need cost per \$1,000 AV
- d. On a fixed income
- e. Didn't want to approve a "palace" – keep it affordable
- f. Not in alignment with other local facilities (price for comparable City Halls)
- g. "Just a City Hall" – separate bond measure for Police Department
- h. Cost
- i. Should be budgeted
- j. Cost per square foot was more than two times construction costs

COMMUNITY MEETING, MARCH 28 AT BALLINGER CLUBHOUSE (continued)
(Responses from those people willing to share)

Why people voted yes: (Responses from those people willing to share)

- a. Don't want to pay to rent
- b. Reduced cost from \$37.5 million to \$25 million
- c. Want to "get it done"
- d. Police Department already has existing space
- e. City needs more room
- f. Conference rooms needed
- g. Space for Arts of the Terrace
- h. Need safe building

Vision Words (By Individuals and Groups)

Welcoming
 Functional
 Community
 Accessible
 Foresty/Trees
 Friendly
 Efficient
 Creative
 Safe
 Inviting
 Diamond in the rough
 Future
 Value

Family
 Open
 Destination
 Common
 Community room
 Identity
 Pride
 Starbucks/Coffee
 Doughnuts
 Modest-Representative of Community
 Proportionate to community/surroundings
 Flexible/Adaptable

Vision Words That Were Repeated

- Welcoming
- Common
- Functional
- Family
- Community

ARC Architects will take the top vision words and draft some vision statements for the committee to review at their April 6 meeting and the community to review and discuss at the April 20 meeting.