

UPCOMING DEVELOPMENT ON 15TH AVENUE

From Mercer to Denny, what's going **up**, going **down**, or being **remodeled** on 15th Avenue?

 PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT / LAND FOR SALE

Image 1:
The site plan illustrates the extents of future redevelopment that spurred the community's concerns about new development in the area and changes to the small-scale, historic character of the neighborhood commercial district.

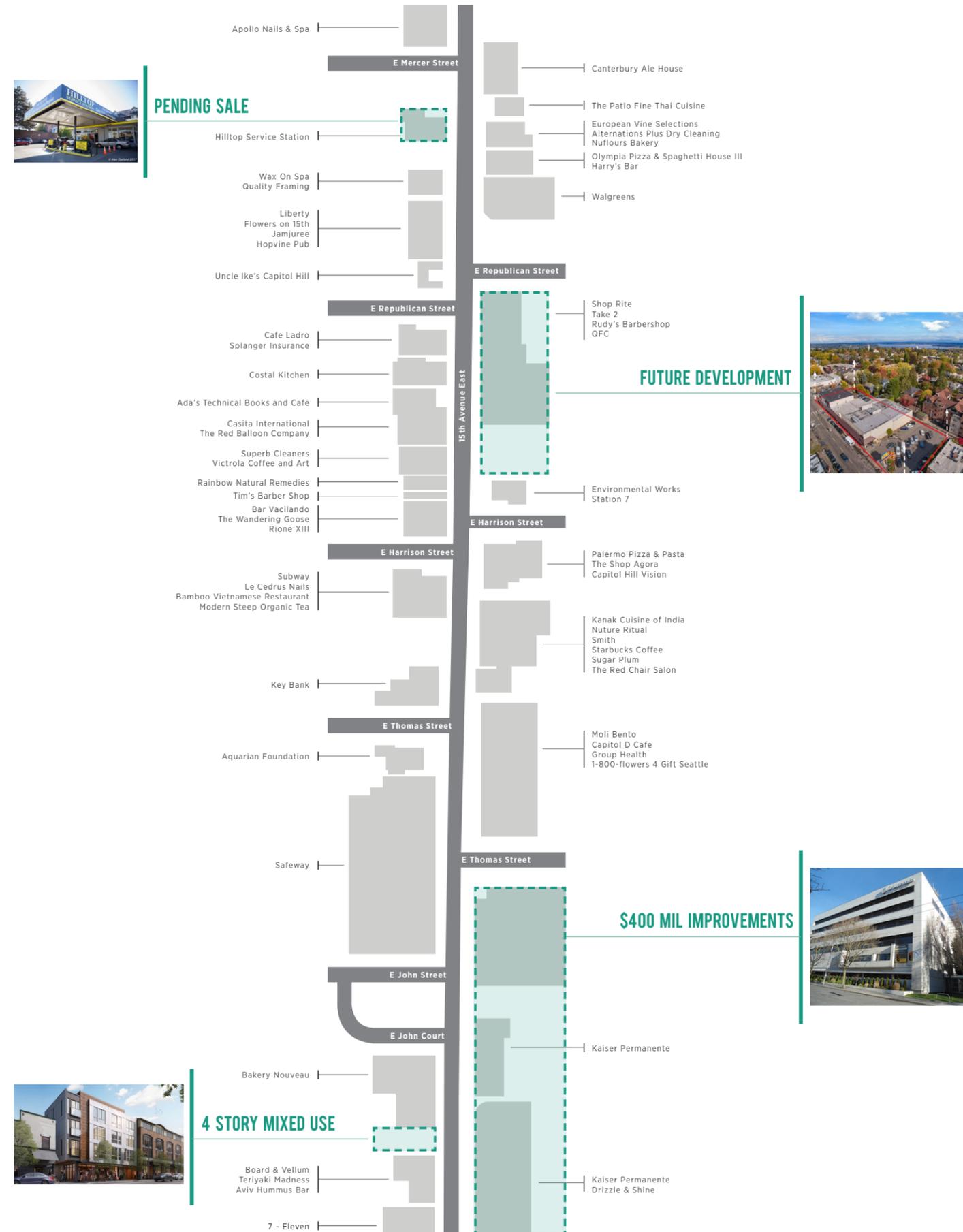




Image 2:
At the Workshop, the initial visioning exercise asked attendees "What are your best ideas for the future of 15th Avenue East?" They wrote their three best ideas on separate note cards which were gathered, posted and discussed according to emerging themes.

Image 3:

Next, the team introduced attendees to an interactive design exercise. Street view elevations and aerial views of both sides of 15th Ave E from E Denny Way to E Mercer St were posted on parallel tables where participants sketched and made notes to reflect their best ideas for the corridor.



11 Responses

Unique, interactive architecture, no more flat walls like QFC / Walgreens

7 Responses

A robust variety of independent shops, restaurants, services

5 Responses

Maintain street level appearance, build contemporary housing set back from the street

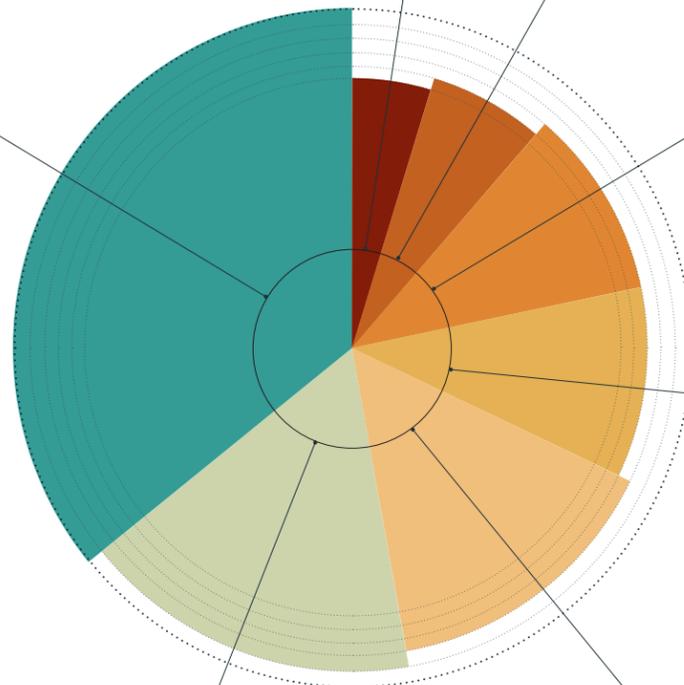
38 Responses

Cleaner + safer for everyone: lighting, widen / fix sidewalks, seating, parklets, bike lanes

IDEAS FROM THE COMMUNITY

A GRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF IDEAS WITH AT LEAST 5 RESPONSES

A MORE IN-DEPTH CHART LOCATED ON PAGE 10



18 Responses

Small / unique restaurant / retail spaces, good mix of residential, affordable retail

16 Responses

Add trees/planters/potted plants to the Ave., consider it a requirement for developers

11 Responses

Preserve architectural heritage, adapt existing facades in new development

EMERGING THEMES

COMMON IDEAS AND THEMES FROM ANSWERS COLLECTED DURING THE WORKSHOP

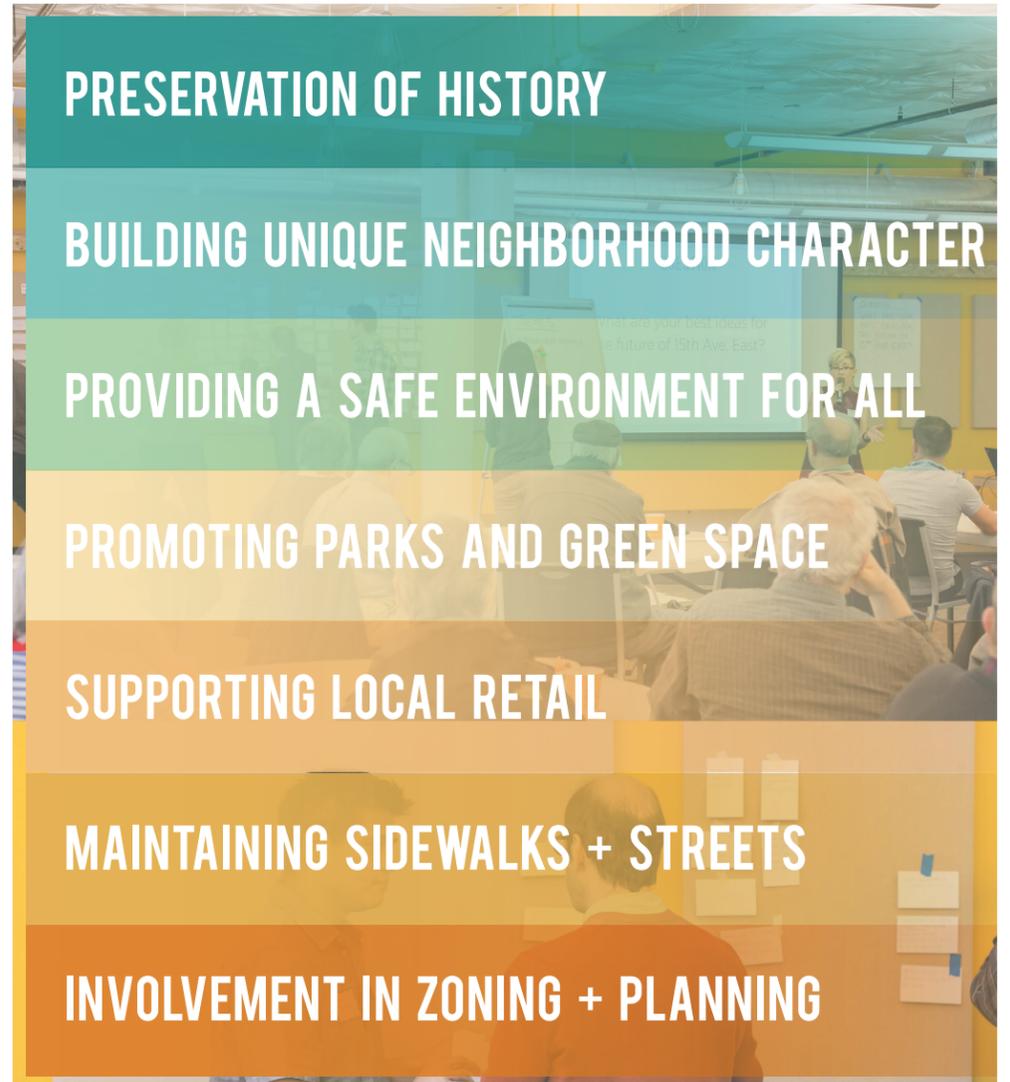


Image 6: After the Workshop, the team compiled all of the responses to reveal the community's common ideas and themes. These themes were shared with the attendees in Part I of the Workshop Report as a tool to engage with developers, designers, and public agencies.



Image 7:
The process further evolved when our team was approached by a distinguished university professor who wanted to use the collected community ideas to inform student work in an interdisciplinary design studio. Here, the team presents the Workshop and Report findings to the students.



Image 8:
The team leads students on a tour of the 15th Ave East corridor to share personal experiences of living and working in the area, and point out historic facades and key elements of existing public life.



Image 9:

The team hosted a gallery for community members to review the student's in-progress work. Through sticky note commentary and one-on-one conversations, students engaged members of the public and local designers to gain constructive feedback on their proposals.



Image 10 & 11:
The team served as reviewers for in-progress critiques and the final studio review of the student's work in response to information and ideas gathered through the Workshop and documented in the Report. For their final review, the students created a scale model of the 15th Ave E corridor for reference.



Image 12, 13, 14:
Covers of Parts I, II, and III of the 15th Avenue East Community Workshop Report. Links to the Reports were emailed to the Workshop attendees and are available for viewing and download from the Workshop website.

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Image 15:

The cover of the student publication documenting the studio process, the Workshop team's involvement, and the student's final design proposals for the 15th Ave East corridor. The student book is available on the class website and in print. Excerpts of student work were also featured in Part III of the Workshop Report.