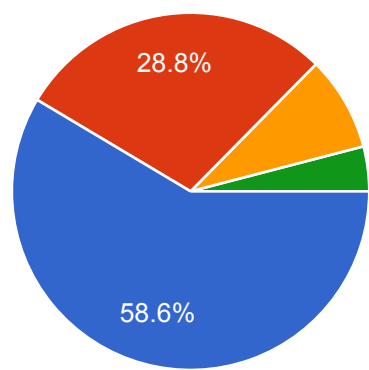


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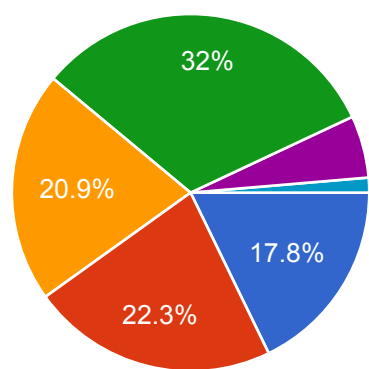
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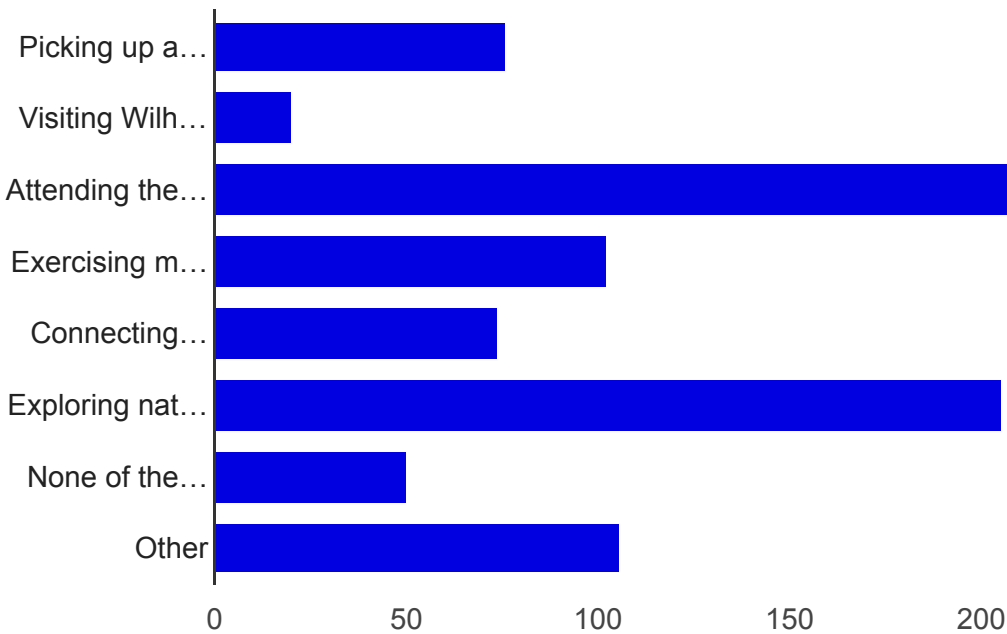
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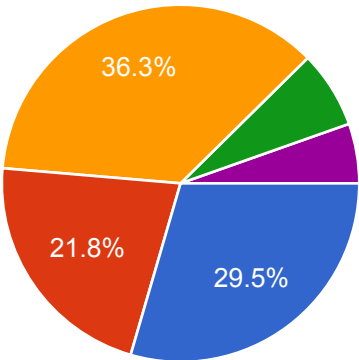
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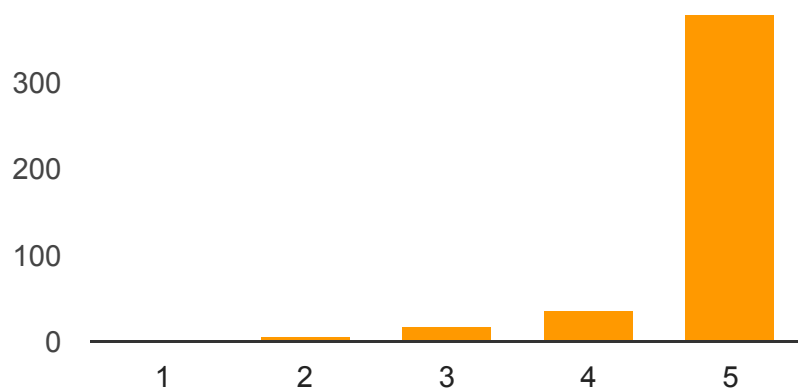


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I have lived 37 years in this neighborhood although I am now removed, This area from SE 14th and Bybee to Llewellyn, where my son was a student and whose Dad is buried at Wilhelms, is a balm to my soul. developing some of it (perhaps in little houses) and maintaining the rest for the spiritual development of all of us makes sense to me.

Keep the trees! It's an easy decision. We don't need more development as we're already beginning to see large buildings barely occupy half it's residency. Keep the trees!

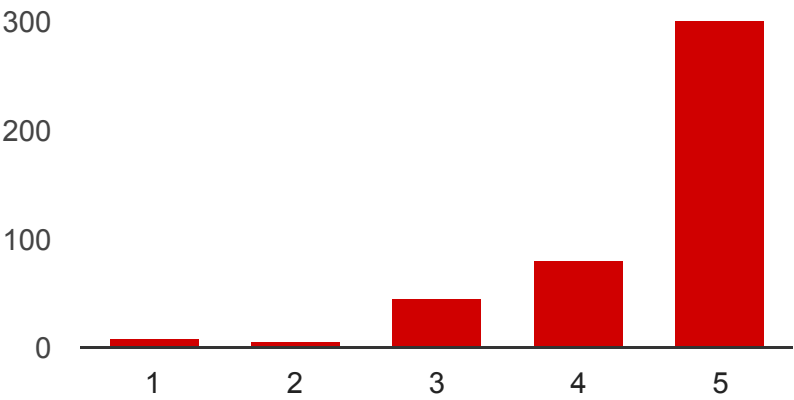
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Without the trees, the value of the space to the community is much less.

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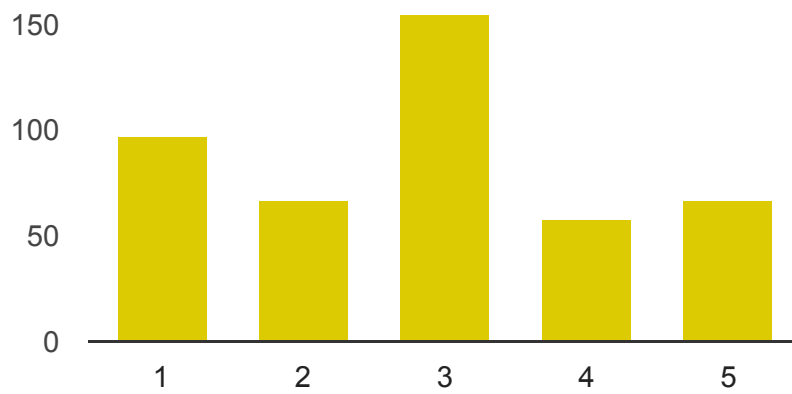
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Having an unfenced off leash area right next to the school yard could lead to dogs running in the school yard during school hours. Bad idea!
Dog parks provide benefits only for dog owners and are unpleasant for all other potential users

while i appreciate people in the neighborhood using it this way. i find it to be the least important attribute of the space.

Typically only dog owners will use this space, and they will eventually ruin it for everyone

See comments in #6

It would be nice but we have other areas nearby and it might disturb the birds.

Doesn't mix w/ natural habitats

I've found that many dog owners don't keep track of their dogs in off-leash areas and the area becomes covered in urine and feces. It will prevent any non-dog owners from enjoying the space.

If it is a part of a nature refuge, dogs should not be allowed because the local wildlife will be disturbed and negatively affected.

Off leash dogs can frighten and injure wildlife. Best to keep dogs on leash.

I support this idea, but understand that this activity may conflict with others. I suggest that at least part of the area be set aside for off leash use.

I like it informal.

People don't clean up after their dogs now, which is why people can't enjoy it as much as they would like too

No alternative in area close by.

As long as owners are responsible and take care of their animals and the grounds I wouldn't be opposed to it.

I strongly support this, but it is not as important to me as preserving the mature trees!

As long as everyone picks up the poo.

This seems to limit its use for adults and kids enjoying and exploring nature.

We aren't dog people

Moreland Woods is a much better option for dog exercising than the adjacent school yard.

People already use so much of Oaks Bottom as off-leash dog areas (designated or not). I would not support this effort if the plan was to have the woods become an off-leash dog area.

DOGS BE LONG ON A LEASH

Dog park nearby is where the dogs must go.

I bring my dog here almost daily and the only people I have ever seen use it are there with dogs, so it makes sense to me to formalize it as a dog park-- no one else seems to use it!

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I'm a dog owner and would take advantage of this, but I'm not certain it's the best use.

This isn't a good usage in my opinion. We have one at Sellwood River Front already. And plenty of kids at the elementary school next door are afraid of dogs.

an off-leash area should be fenced so others can also use the space

I love dogs, but my experience with dog owners that allow dogs off leash has not been productive or pleasant.

Not if you are sincerely interested in wildlife habitat. We see off leash dogs every day in Oaks bottom - most are well behaved but I wonder about their impact on the native species.

In my experience across the city (e.g. Couch Park and Sellwood Park), dog parks become a muddy mess, chase off wildlife, and disrupt other uses as running dogs never stay in the assigned area. IF a dog park is proposed, it would be good to have it fenced in as is done in other parts of the country.

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If fenced. No loose dogs.

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Adding a fence, if required, impedes other uses

Would be a good idea if dog walkers would Always clean up after their animals. Too many would just expect others to do it.

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Not as important, especially if it requires dogwalkers to take responsibility and clean up after

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No alternative in area close by.

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DOGS BE LONG ON A LEASH

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maybe one section?

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No!

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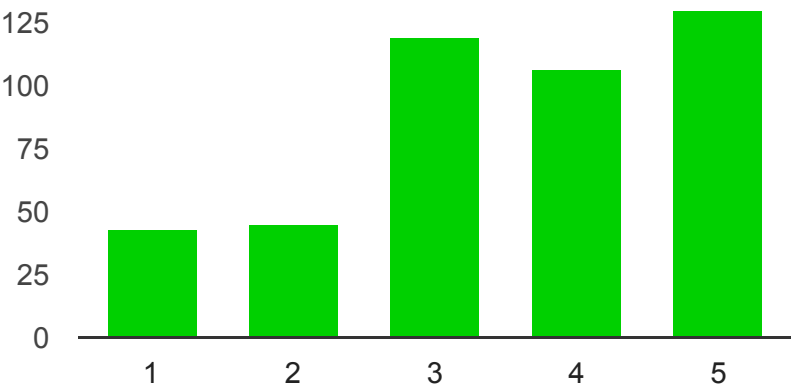
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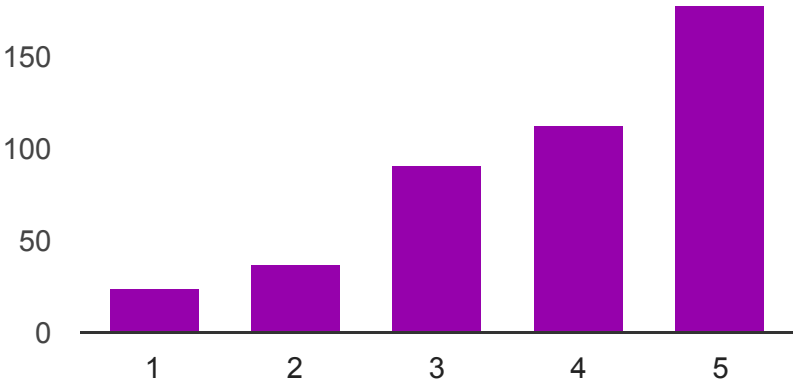
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Other

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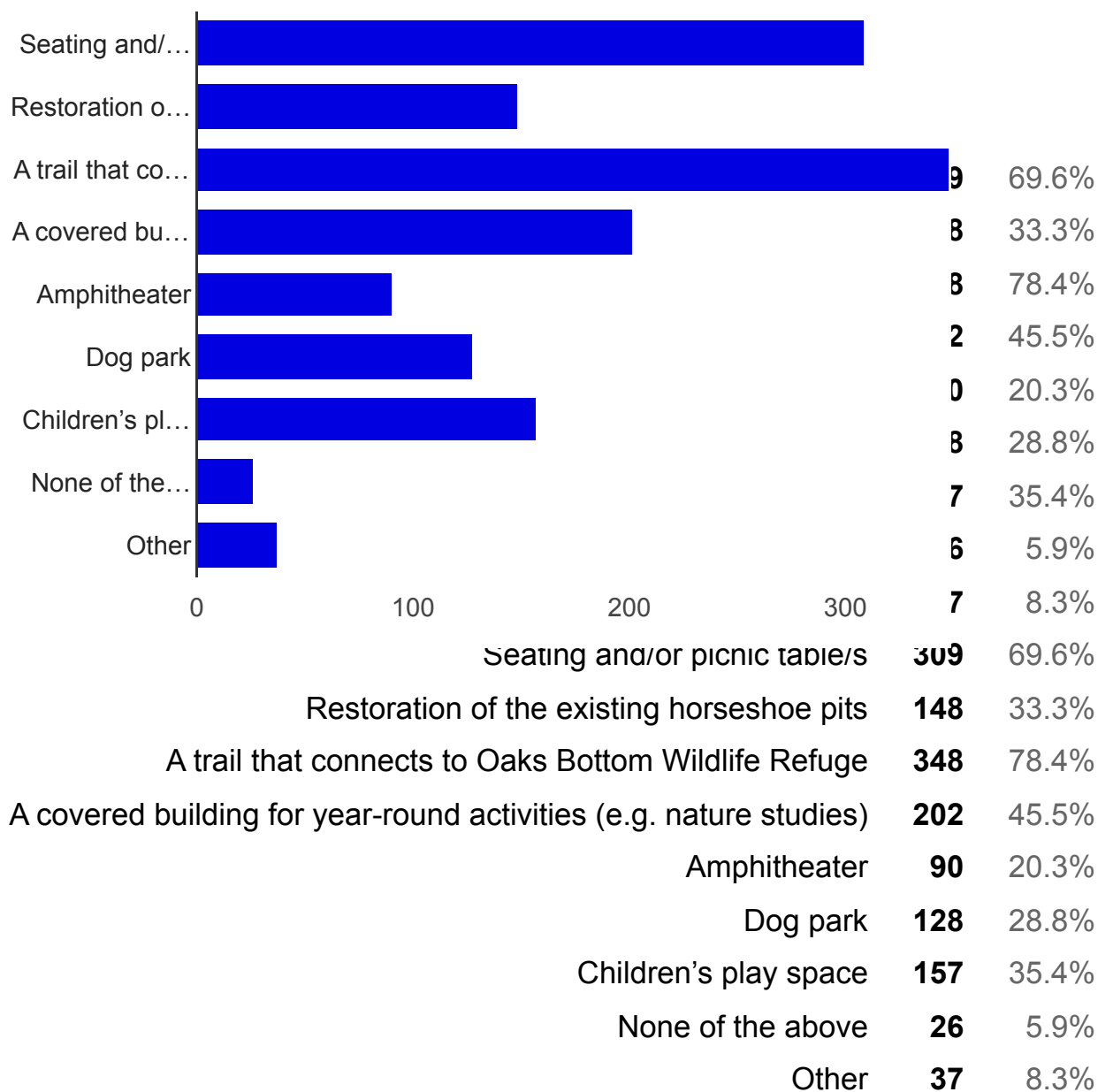
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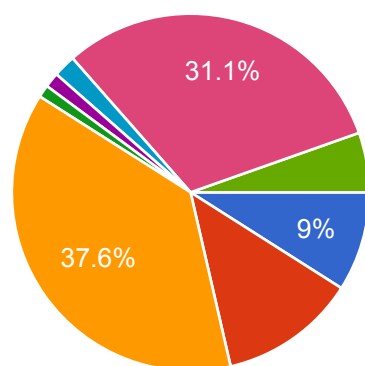
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I've noticed that many homeless people live there

Not sure about my answer - if this is a city-owned property does it go in Parks and Rec budget? Or is it a private and they pay for upkeep ?

Unauthorized camping and resulting public health and safety issues

I just don't want this space to become a chronic homeless camp filled with trash, needles, and human waste.

This neighborhood has abundant open space. Many other neighborhoods do not. EVERY neighborhood needs and deserves open space. As much as I value it, I think that limited resources should be used wisely, and to benefit Portland residents equitably. There are many areas of North Portland and outer southeast that need open space much more than we do.

This is a great idea and would only, as I see it, be a positive!

Homeless camping is a concern, but no different from the entire neighborhood, so not an obstacle to going forward.

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Given the increasing safety concerns with Oaks Bottom and proximity to the elementary school, that is the only reason I did not suggest adding a trail to Oaks Bottom.

It looks currently like a great spot for camping, the visibility is very low at night into all areas of the open space, and it's away from major roads where there are more "eyes" on a public park. These are significant barriers to developing this further into a space for kids.

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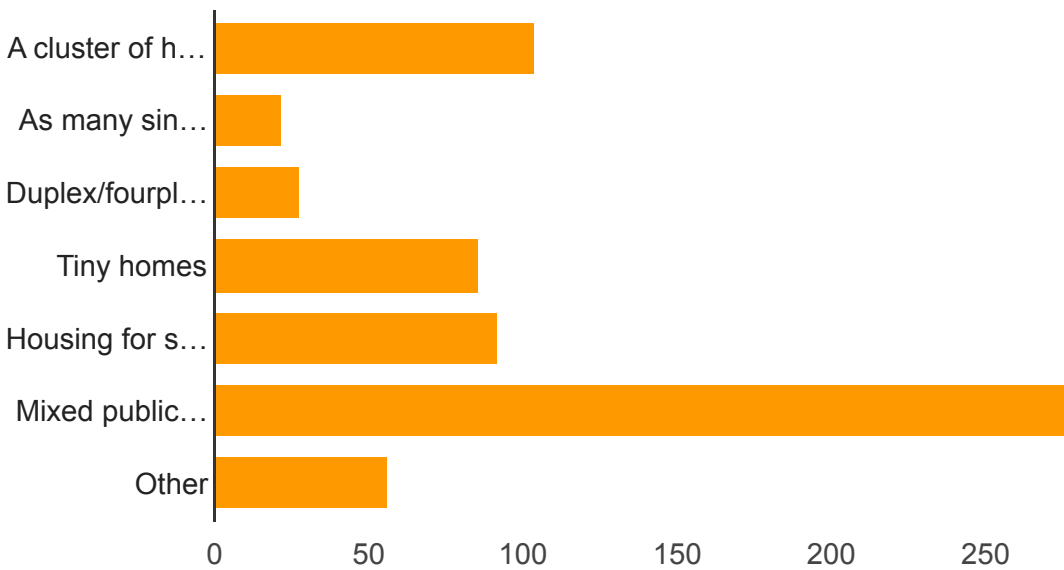
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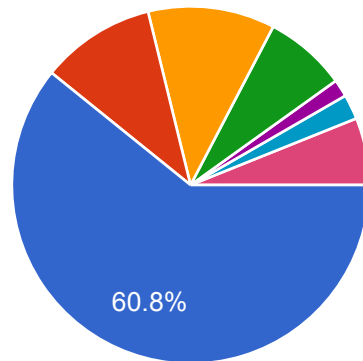
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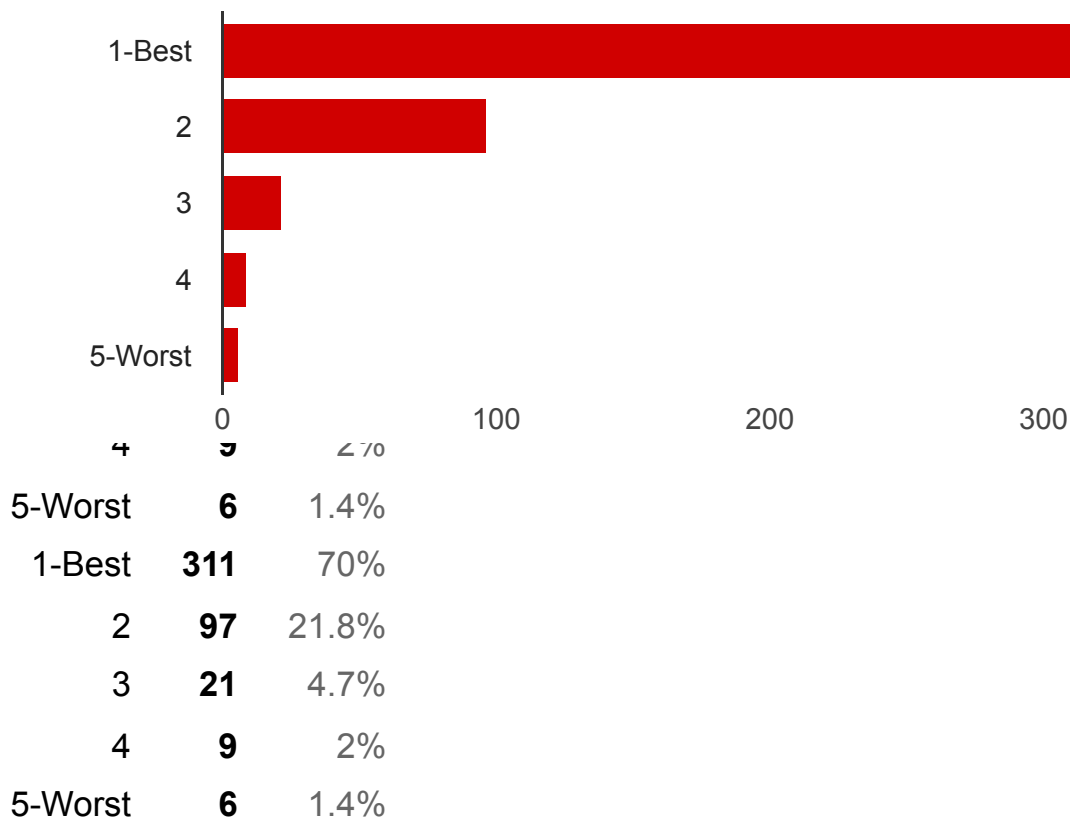
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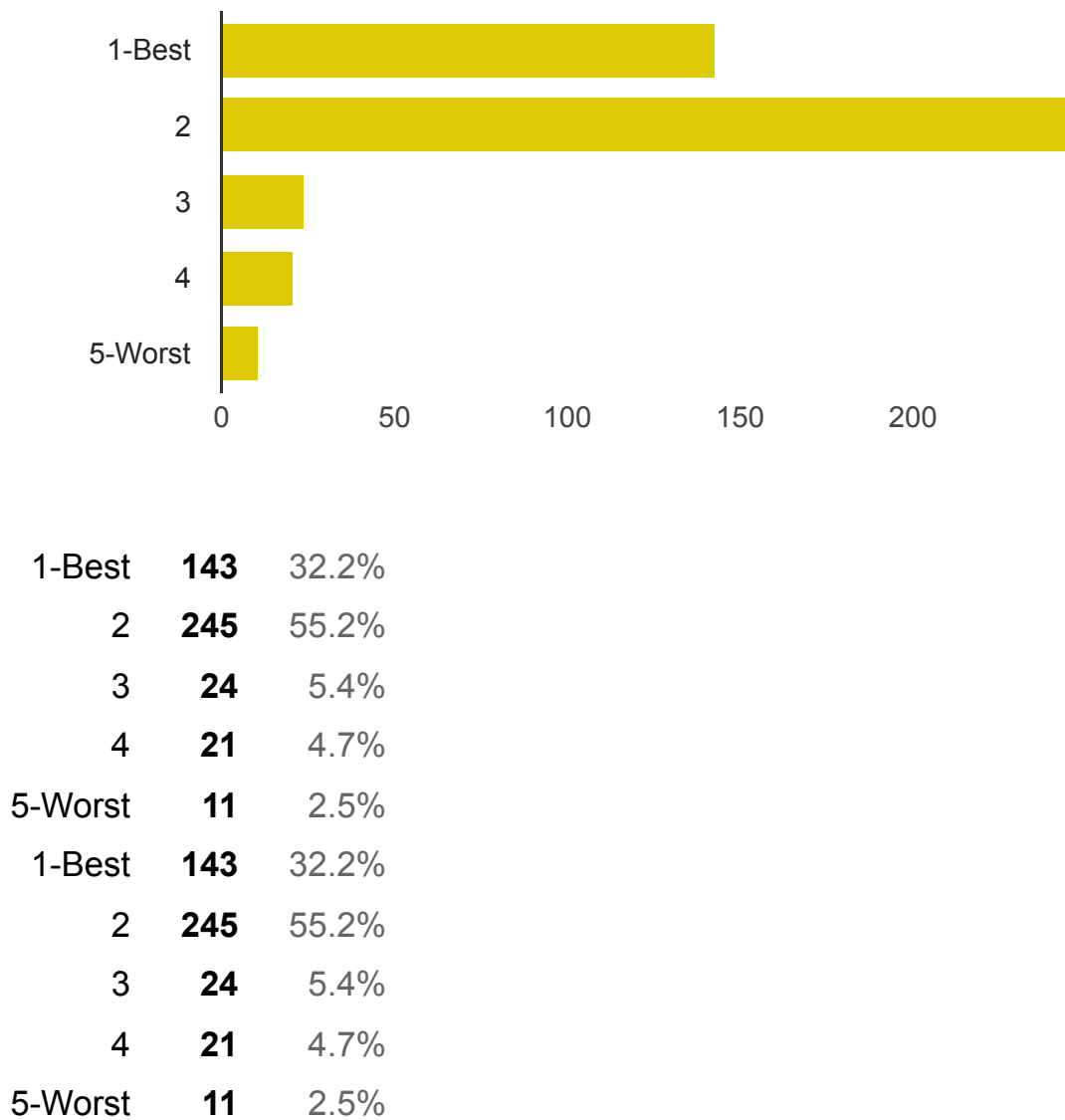


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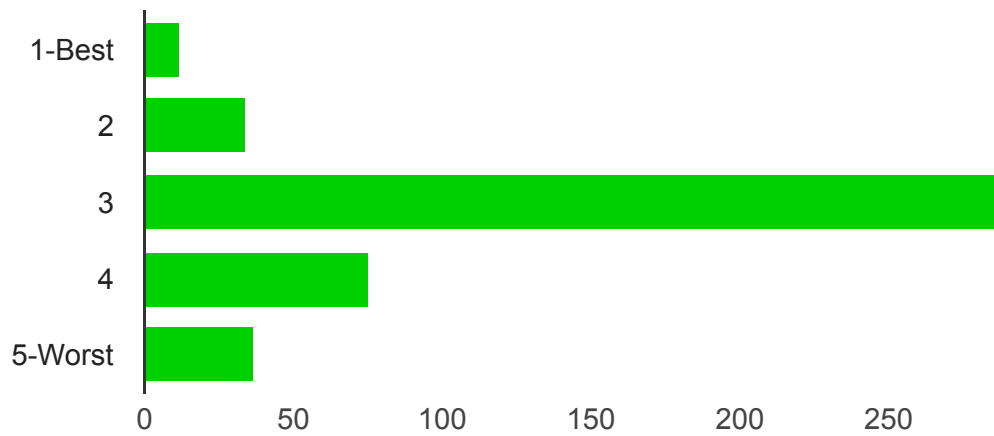


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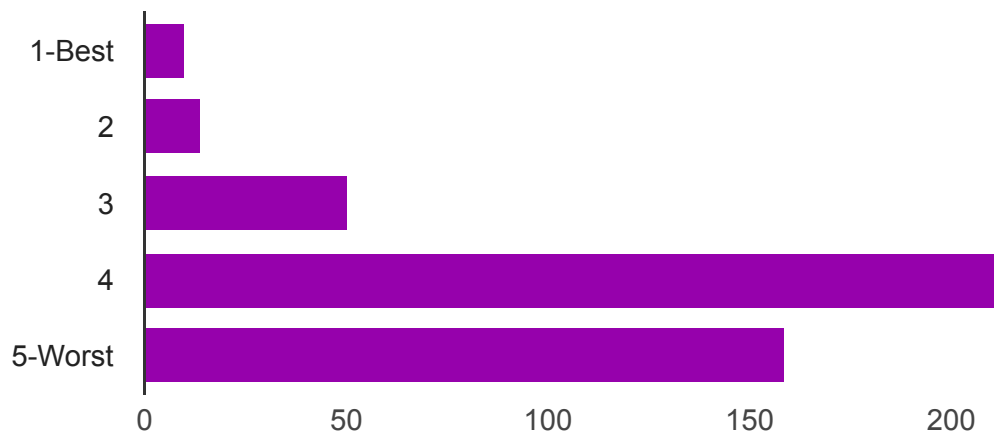
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=Best, 5 =Worst)]



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3	286	64.4%
4	75	16.9%
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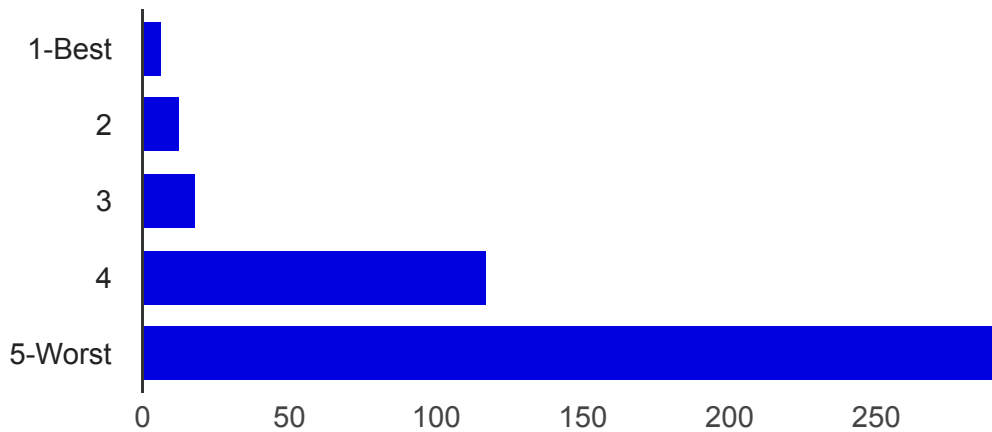
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2	14	3.2%
3	50	11.3%
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Conventional development (single-family homes) [14. Please rank the following development scenarios in order of your preference (1 =Best, 5 =Worst)]



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3	18	4.1%
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14a. Comments (optional)

- I'm mixed on leaving it all natural which seems safest and having park development that, if done right, will enhance our community.
- Don't build some high density, high rise boxy housing.
- Mainly I hope to preserve the mature trees, regardless of whether the land remains public or accessible to the school or farmer's market. I'm sceptical that conventional housing could be built, but considering the value of river view houses in that area, it seems likely that small cottages, tiny homes, or even regular sized houses custom designed around the trees could be profitably built. If a special zoning could be imposed to protect the trees indefinitely, I would support private residential development.
- I've experienced this kind of survey before. Done by out of state developers as a mandatory hoop to jump thru. The problem is,you assholes are not required to follow thru with what the

community desires. As far as I'm concerned, you can go fuck yourselves.

The land is obviously precious in so many ways. At the very least, none of it should be wasted on short-sighted purposes like parking or single-family homes. A combination of small-footprint, dense affordable housing and natural space would be ideal.

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it is upsetting to think that the property owner makes these choices without any consideration of community or nature. and yet like that's what we get with our colonial capitalist commodification of our planet earth. thanks for trying to save this space. there are very few of these spaces left in our neighborhood.

Enhance habitat, but provide limited access so people can enjoy it. We could have a community planting day to plant natives. Community built cob structures would be cool too (and economical). (cobcottage.com)

My huge preference is to preserve this area as a natural, open space

This is a one way street that is already highly congested. I oppose any plan that would bring in more traffic to this neighborhood.

Stop developing our city. We are going to look like the planet Coruscant from Star Wars soon.

I would like to see this remain a natural area with minimal facilities. I would not be opposed to benches or facilities for nature studies, such as an amphitheater made out of logs, or possibly a covered area (though would prefer not. I am not sure what qualifies "recreational facilities" but would not like to see play structures. Those can be found next door at the school.

NO residential or commercial development !!!!! NONE!!

If development can preserve at least half the trees, I think residential makes sense, especially so close to the school. If we want to put public money into it let it be for affordable housing.

That street is narrow and cannot support more cars, much less any off street parking.

Our community needs to s l o w d o w n and think about what we're creating the Sellwood-Moreland neighborhood cannot keep adding apartment complex after complex without simply destroying the character of what makes this a great place to live. Please save this space. We don't need more development.

It would depend on the type of rec facilities. E. g. I wouldn't like to see basketball courts, but would love to see placards about the natural area and picnic tables for public use. Not sure how I'd feel about permanent structures like bathrooms. Again, I think it's small enough that it would mostly draw from the surrounding neighborhood, not be a city-wide draw like a larger park such as Mt Tabor.

Thank you for the opportunity to take part in the discussion before the decision and building begins.

No dogs in any of the options, previous page or this page, please.

As the city gets denser it is imperative that open spaces are obtained to support a larger population, this is a fragile area and could be a great connection to the Oaks bottom area below

both for people and wildlife.
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I could see having a public space with some kind of community center for the neighborhood.
NO DEVELOPMENT
The survey forces the respondent to choose from a limited list of options without providing any information about how the property is zoned, what banks are willing to finance, what the buyer demands are, etc. Since I am forced to answer the question, I randomly chose options. They do not necessarily reflect my opinion.
Pave paradise and put up a parking lot. No
Sellwood is a great & unique neighborhood to live in, & I totally understand the desire to live here & wanting to make it more available to others by creating more housing. I get it! But in the six years I've lived here after moving from Seattle to be with my then-boyfriend, now-husband (who is a long-term Sellwood resident), I've seen so much of what makes this neighborhood so unique & special & fun destroyed to make way for condos. The metal sculpture store that used to be on 13th, long-standing businesses like Mike's drive-in & the Black Cat Tavern, numerous beautiful & historically important houses, now the loss of the farmer's market (& Christmas tree farm in December)...it's a real shame that to bring people to our special neighborhood, so many of the things that make it special in the first place are being lost. I truly hope that the Moreland Woods, which do add to the character & feel of Sellwood as well as providing important habitat for the wild birds we are so fortunate to have around here, & which have the possibility of adding even more value to the area as a proper park & maybe even a new space for the farmer's market, are spared & preserved.
Best would be a park with a bike path down to Oaks Bottom.
If they build homes, they will cut down the trees.
Smaller homes if development happens is preferred.
I think this neighborhood has seen as much "development" as it needs to. Can't they build their crappy apartments in someone else's neighborhood? Let's see how another neighborhood likes it.
GROWING TO MUCH!!! More people causes problems . Crime, parking
I have watched the new park being built around SW 30th and Freeman St. above Multnomah Village and I am appalled. It looks like in the name of handicapped access, they have provided an Olympic skateboard track down the hillside. Will we have any control over our park?
No apartments please. We have had too many build in the neighborhood, many without parking.
Protect Moreland Woods!
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I'm mixed on leaving it all natural which seems safest and having park development that, if done right, will enhance our community.

Don't build some high density, high rise boxy housing.

Mainly I hope to preserve the mature trees, regardless of whether the land remains public or accessible to the school or farmer's market. I'm sceptical that conventional housing could be built, but considering the value of river view houses in that area, it seems likely that small cottages, tiny homes, or even regular sized houses custom designed around the trees could be profitably built. If a special zoning could be imposed to protect the trees indefinitely, I would support private residential development.

I've experienced this kind of survey before. Done by out of state developers as a mandatory hoop to jump thru. The problem is, you assholes are not required to follow thru with what the community desires. As far as I'm concerned, you can go fuck yourselves.

The land is obviously precious in so many ways. At the very least, none of it should be wasted on short-sighted purposes like parking or single-family homes. A combination of small-footprint, dense affordable housing and natural space would be ideal.

All development is a 5 to me.

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it is upsetting to think that the property owner makes these choices without any consideration of community or nature. and yet like that's what we get with our colonial capitalist commodification of our planet earth. thanks for trying to save this space. there are very few of these spaces left in our neighborhood.

Enhance habitat, but provide limited access so people can enjoy it. We could have a community planting day to plant natives. Community built cob structures would be cool too (and economical). (cobcottage.com)

My huge preference is to preserve this area as a natural, open space

This is a one way street that is already highly congested. I oppose any plan that would bring in more traffic to this neighborhood.

Stop developing our city. We are going to look like the planet Coruscant from Star Wars soon.

I would like to see this remain a natural area with minimal facilities. I would not be opposed to benches or facilities for nature studies, such as an amphitheater made out of logs, or possibly a covered area (though would prefer not. I am not sure what qualifies "recreational facilities" but would not like to see play structures. Those can be found next door at the school.

NO residential or commercial development !!!!! NONE!!

If development can preserve at least half the trees, I think residential makes sense, especially so close to the school. If we want to put public money into it let it be for affordable housing.

That street is narrow and cannot support more cars, much less any off street parking.

Our community needs to s l o w d o w n and think about what we're creating the Sellwood-

Moreland neighborhood cannot keep adding apartment complex after complex without simply destroying the character of what makes this a great place to live. Please save this space. We don't need more development.

It would depend on the type of rec facilities. E. g. I wouldn't like to see basketball courts, but would love to see placards about the natural area and picnic tables for public use. Not sure how I'd feel about permanent structures like bathrooms. Again, I think it's small enough that it would mostly draw from the surrounding neighborhood, not be a city-wide draw like a larger park such as Mt Tabor.

Thank you for the opportunity to take part in the discussion before the decision and building begins.

No dogs in any of the options, previous page or this page, please.

As the city gets denser it is imperative that open spaces are obtained to support a larger population, this is a fragile area and could be a great connection to the Oaks bottom area below both for people and wildlife.

I would prefer unconventional development with some public access to partial development along 2-4 lots for housing.

I could see having a public space with some kind of community center for the neighborhood.

NO DEVELOPMENT

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Pave paradise and put up a parking lot. No

Sellwood is a great & unique neighborhood to live in, & I totally understand the desire to live here & wanting to make it more available to others by creating more housing. I get it! But in the six years I've lived here after moving from Seattle to be with my then-boyfriend, now-husband (who is a long-term Sellwood resident), I've seen so much of what makes this neighborhood so unique & special & fun destroyed to make way for condos. The metal sculpture store that used to be on 13th, long-standing businesses like Mike's drive-in & the Black Cat Tavern, numerous beautiful & historically important houses, now the loss of the farmer's market (& Christmas tree farm in December)...it's a real shame that to bring people to our special neighborhood, so many of the things that make it special in the first place are being lost. I truly hope that the Moreland Woods, which do add to the character & feel of Sellwood as well as providing important habitat for the wild birds we are so fortunate to have around here, & which have the possibility of adding even more value to the area as a proper park & maybe even a new space for the farmer's market, are spared & preserved.

Best would be a park with a bike path down to Oaks Bottom.

If they build homes, they will cut down the trees.

Smaller homes if development happens is preferred.

I think this neighborhood has seen as much "development" as it needs to. Can't they build their

crappy apartments in someone else's neighborhood? Let's see how another neighborhood likes it.

GROWING TO MUCH!!! More people causes problems . Crime, parking

I have watched the new park being built around SW 30th and Freeman St. above Multnomah Village and I am appalled. It looks like in the name of handicapped access, they have provided an Olympic skateboard track down the hillside. Will we have any control over our park?

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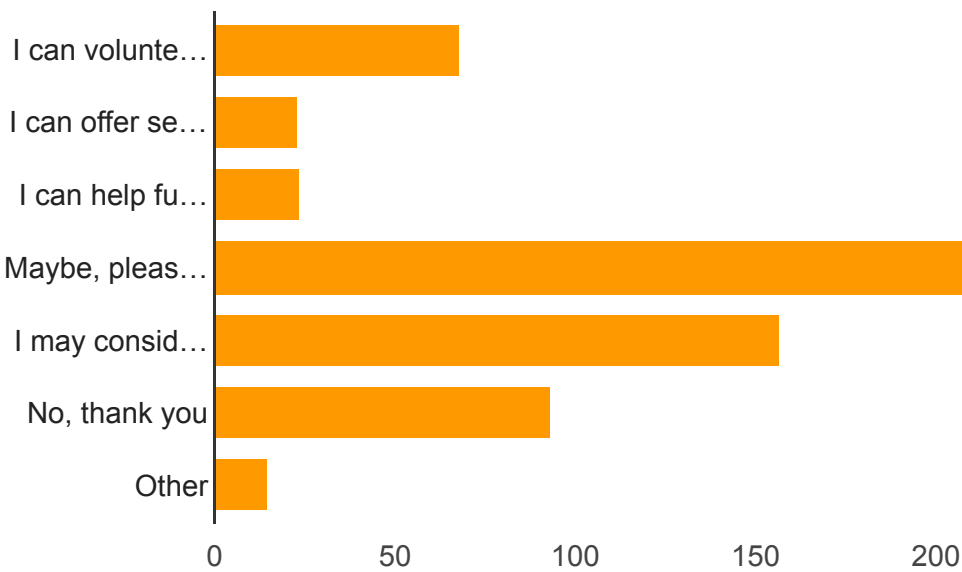
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Almost done. Just one last thing...

Sustained community support will be essential to make this vision a reality. How would you like to be involved?

15. I would like to get involved in helping to preserve Moreland Woods as a community asset



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If a dogpark, can volunteer clean-up time (minimal) and donations of money.
I might be able to make introductions for financing alternatives, also there is an organization that I know of that buys undeveloped land for preservation purposes. I don't know much about it nor the criteria involved but would be willing to look into it. I know about this through work with Columbia River keepers.
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My husband is a landscape architect and may be able to advise on any park development related plans, and is familiar with city standards and permitting processes for parks.
Age & health problems mean I can't even take care of our own home-site.
angela.zehava@stanfordalumni.org
I will help as my other time and family commitments allow.
Retired and on a fixed income. I would offer support where I could.
Retired and regularly care for 3 grandkids, so time and energy is very limited. Want to stay informed and would attend/support fund-raisers. Thank you!!
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Does every bit of space have to be developed for housing? Our neighborhood is already on the way to being ruined with all the apartments, with no on-site parking, that have infested Sellwood for the past several years. Maybe when the "neighborhoodness" of Sellwood is completely destroyed people will stop moving here. The greed of the city of Portland, developers, etc., is making living here less desirable on a daily basis. Just too many people and their cars.