

Near Southeast Area Plan

Steering Committee Meeting 7
January 12, 2022



Agenda

- *Phase 2 engagement plan*
- *Land use and built form exercises*
- *Equity in neighborhood plans*
- *Implementation tools*

Phase 2 Engagement

Process



Near Southeast Area Plan Process



Phase 2 Goals

- *Confirm vision statements*
- *Develop recommendations for identified issues and opportunities*
- *Develop alternatives*
- *Identify focus areas and transformative projects*
- *Identify neighborhood-specific issues*
- *Convey how phase 1 was used and how phase 2 will be*

Phase 2 Activities

- *Online surveys*
- *Community workshops*
- *Pop-up/in-person events*
- *Focus groups*
- *Focused engagement*
- *Community navigators*

Online Surveys

- *Four topics*
 - *Land use and built form*
 - *Economy and housing*
 - *Mobility*
 - *Quality of life infrastructure*
- *Most important issues from phase 1 will get a deeper dive*
- *Use a variety of question types*
- *Gather neighborhood-specific responses*

Focused Engagement & Community Navigators

Focus engagement on traditionally underrepresented groups and those we didn't hear from in phase 1

Community navigators will serve as liaisons to specific constituencies

Ideas?

Community Workshops

Two workshops – Land Use & Housing; Mobility and Quality of Life Infrastructure

- *Brief plan introduction*
- *Recap of phase 1*
- *Vision and issues and opportunities*
- *Overview of phase 2 engagement*
- *Breakout groups and activities and discussion*

Land Use and Built Form

Activities and Discussion

NEAR SOUTH EAST



Land Use and Built Form Activities



Growth and Community Benefits

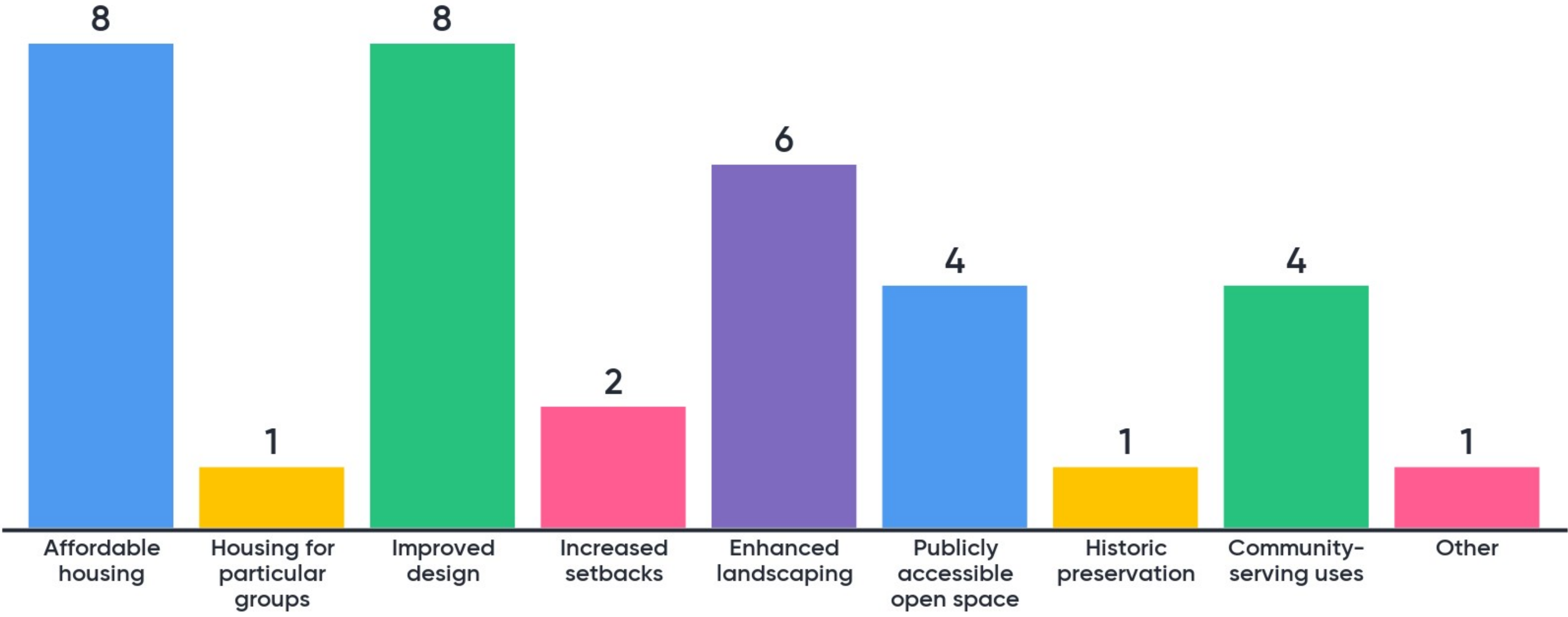
What we heard: As Denver continues to grow, every part of town needs to accommodate growth, as described in Blueprint Denver. In Near Southeast, that means growing sustainably and directing growth to appropriate places, limiting the impacts of new development, and ensuring the community benefits from investment in the area.

Growth and Community Benefits

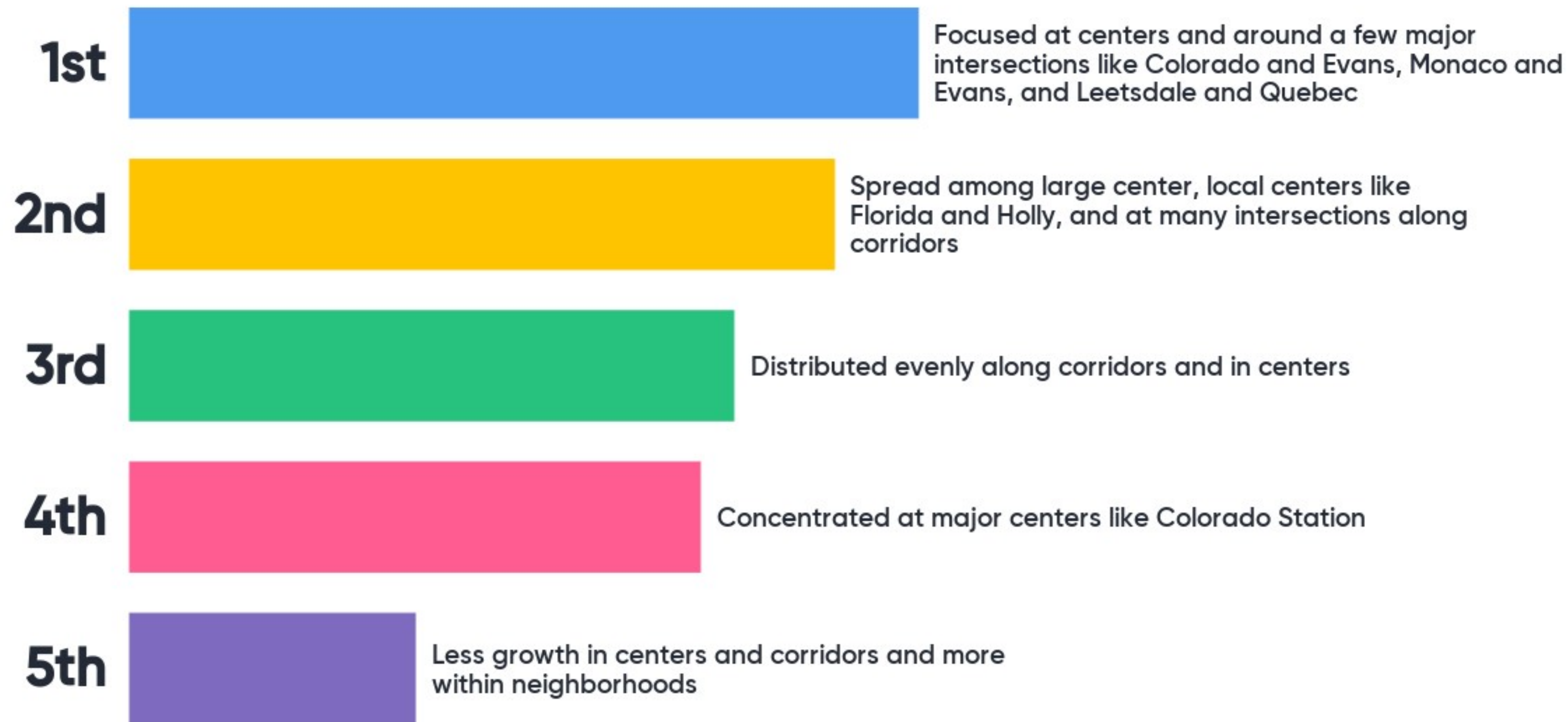
What we are asking: There are several ways growth can be distributed in Near Southeast and different tradeoffs associated with each. By directing growth to specific locations, we can ensure new development improves the neighborhood by including the amenities and features that the community wants to see. The questions below help determine how the plan should guide growth and what potential benefits are most important to the community.



Which community benefits should be prioritized for areas where new growth is directed?



Which growth scenario would you like to see in Near Southeast? Please rank the options from most desirable to least desirable.



Evans Corridor

What we heard: The Evans Avenue corridor is in need of improvement. The design of the buildings along the corridor, the uses within those buildings, the appearance of the street, and the ease of travelling along the corridor are all not consistent with the community's goals for the street. Evans provides an opportunity to create a corridor that serves the community's needs for shopping, dining, entertainment, gathering places, living, mobility, and identity.

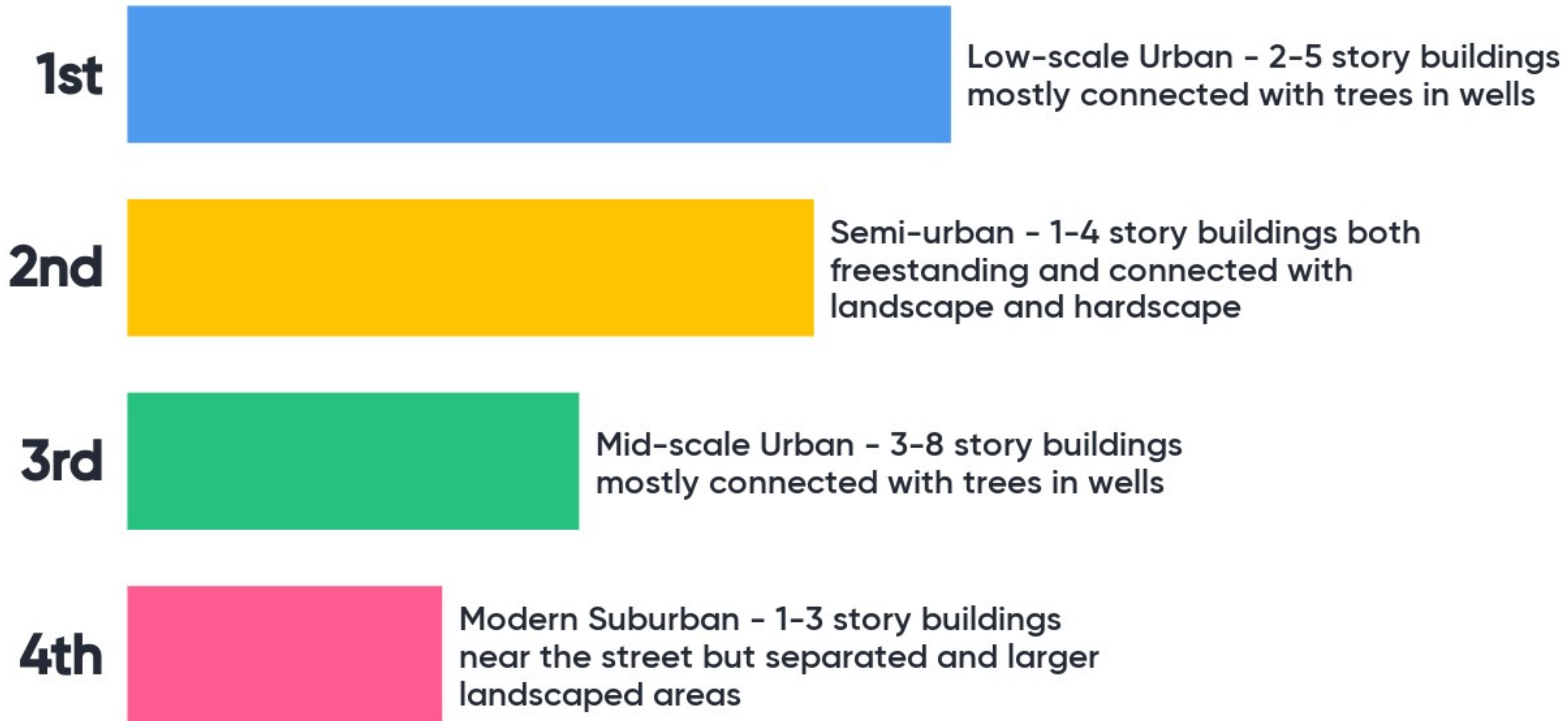


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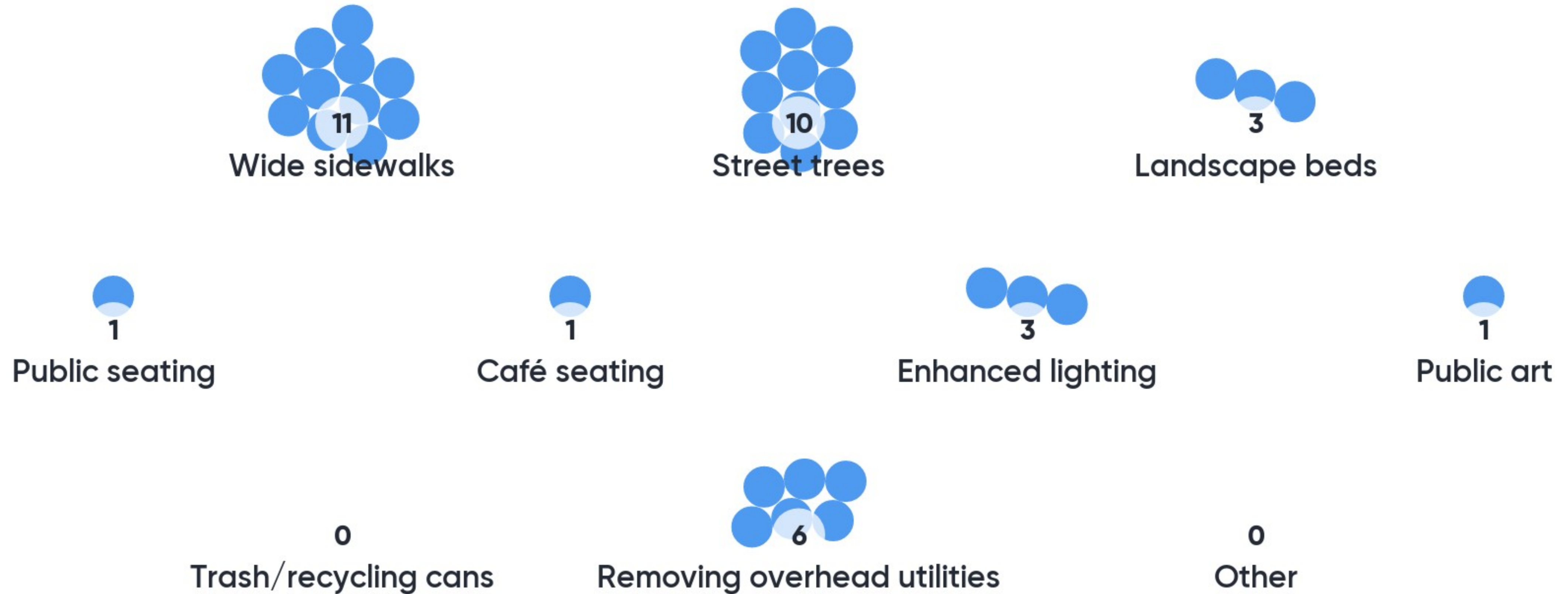
What we are asking: The following questions will help us understand what the community would like Evans Avenue to look like in the future, and how to prioritize competing desires with a limited right-of-way.



Rank the options for how Evans could look in the future from most appropriate to least



Which urban design elements are most important to include ?



Missing Middle Housing

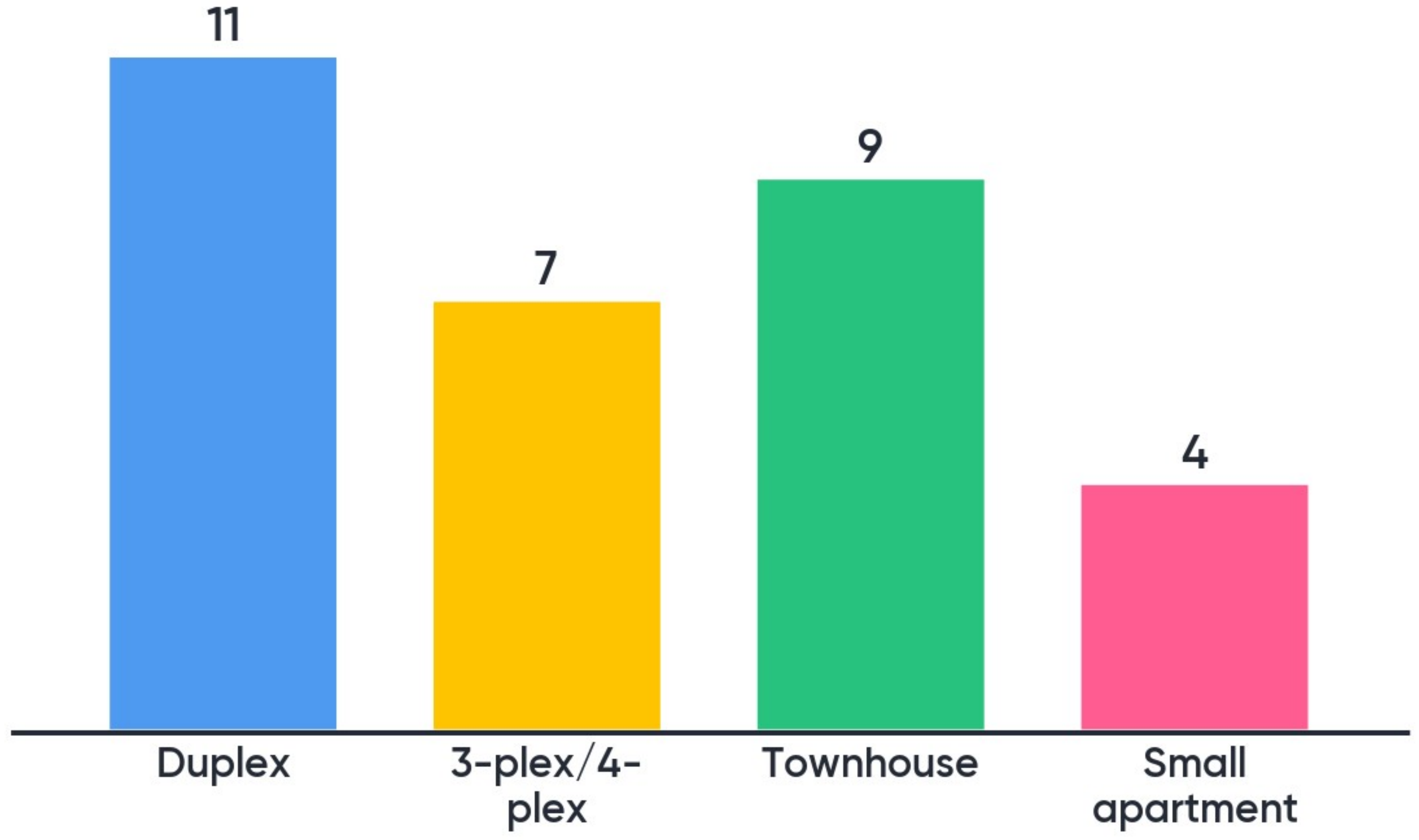
What we heard: New housing options are needed to help maintain affordability and provide choices for residents, but the overall look and feel of existing neighborhoods should not change significantly. Integrating “missing middle” housing – developments with two to 20 units such as duplexes, townhomes, and small apartment buildings – is consistent with Blueprint Denver guidance and will help Near Southeast grow sustainably and with limited impacts.

Missing Middle Housing

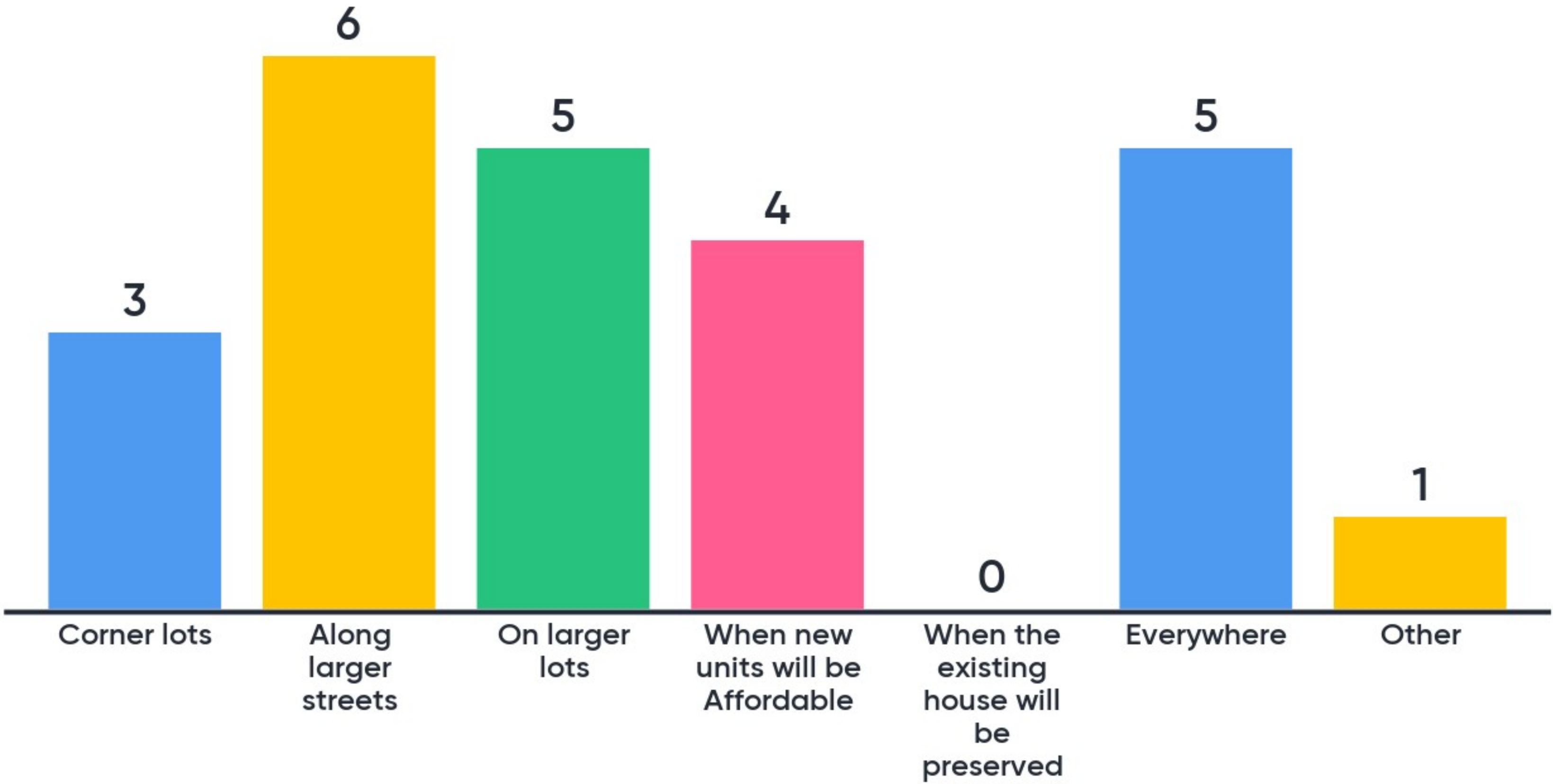
What we are asking: The questions below will help us understand what types of missing middle housing are appropriate in each neighborhood, and where and under what circumstances they should be permitted.



Which housing options do you think would be appropriate someplace in your neighborhood?



Where and under what circumstances should these housing options be permitted in your neighborhood?



Adding missing middle housing options into existing neighborhoods involves tradeoffs - tell us which of the following are most important to you

