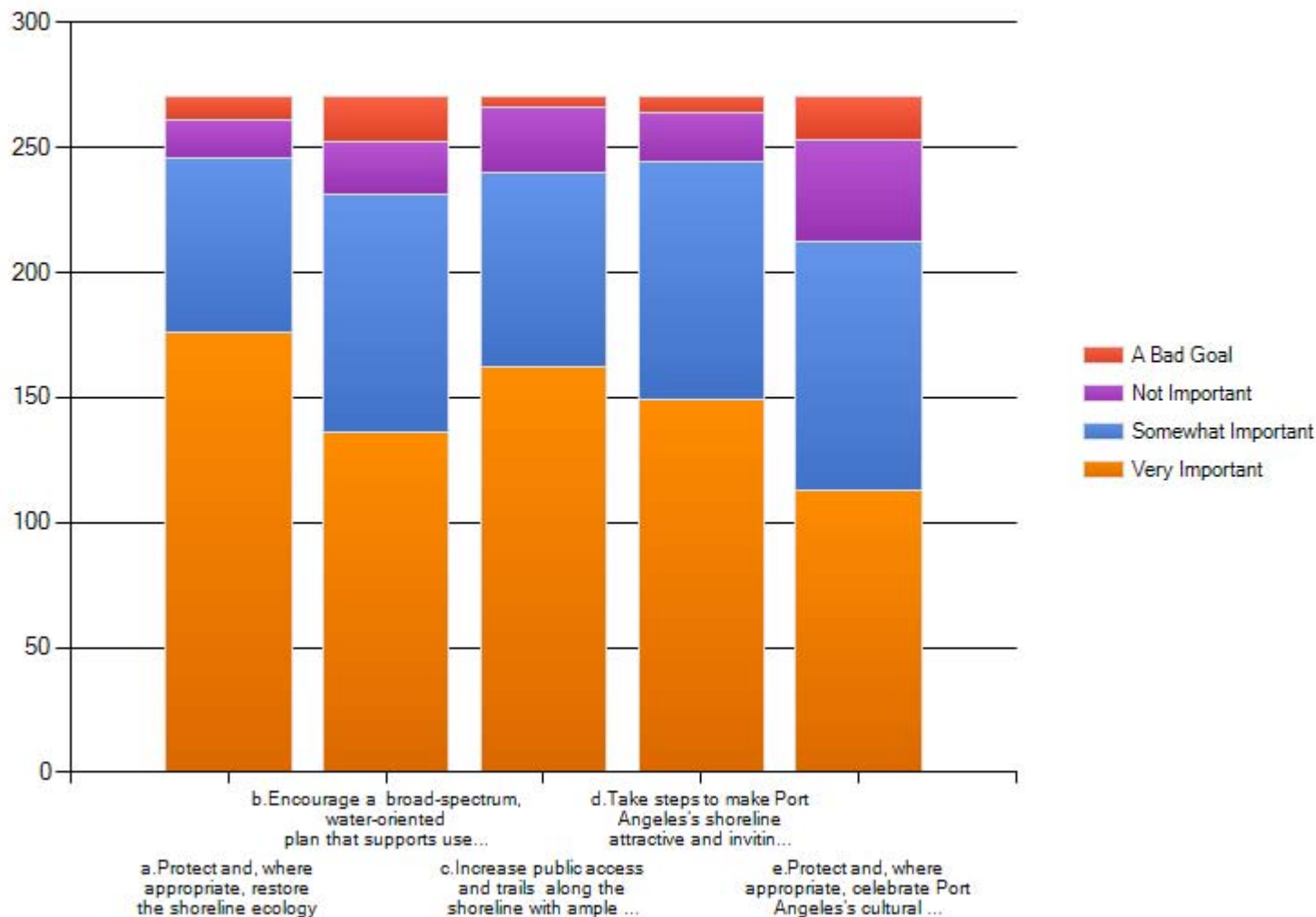




# Harbor Visioning Questionnaire

<b>Please indicate how you feel about each of the following project goals.</b>						
	<b>Very Important</b>	<b>Somewhat Important</b>	<b>Not Important</b>	<b>A Bad Goal</b>	<b>Rating Average</b>	<b>Response Count</b>
a. Protect and, where appropriate, restore the shoreline ecology	<b>65.2% (176)</b>	25.9% (70)	5.6% (15)	3.3% (9)	3.53	270
b. Encourage a broad-spectrum, water-oriented plan that supports uses that contribute to Port Angeles' economy	<b>50.4% (136)</b>	35.2% (95)	7.8% (21)	6.7% (18)	3.29	270
c. Increase public access and trails along the shoreline with ample open space and establish additional connections to regional trails and the Downtown	<b>60.0% (162)</b>	28.9% (78)	9.6% (26)	1.5% (4)	3.47	270
d. Take steps to make Port Angeles's shoreline attractive and inviting, with a variety of natural, "working waterfront" and scenic amenities.	<b>55.2% (149)</b>	35.2% (95)	7.4% (20)	2.2% (6)	3.43	270
e. Protect and, where appropriate, celebrate Port Angeles's cultural resources, including historical associations.	<b>41.9% (113)</b>	36.7% (99)	15.2% (41)	6.3% (17)	3.14	270
<b><i>answered question</i></b>						<b>270</b>
<b><i>skipped question</i></b>						<b>0</b>

Please indicate how you feel about each of the following project goals.



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Are There Other Key Goals That Should Be Included?		
		Response Percent      Response Count
Yes		60.7%      164
No		39.3%      106
If Yes, Please specify		162
<b>answered question</b>		<b>270</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>0</b>

If Yes, Please specify		
1	access for our children to fish (either than the city pier0 a location or faucility where they can catc a fish. Maybe bring in a old ship hull and sink it. Good for both our youth and divers.	Jul 21, 2010 9:56 PM
2	I believe our waterfront should be enhanced to attract both tourists and residents. Restaurants, parks, paths, benches, cultural centers etc. More in keeping with the Victoria atmosphere. Our industrial sites, should be out of sight, they no longer require water access as in the days when they needed to move logs by water etc.	Jul 21, 2010 10:56 PM
3	Do not force anyone already on the waterfront out. Seems like all waterfront is currently occupied by somebody. Any displacements would have to be voluntary or 100% negotiable.	Jul 21, 2010 10:59 PM
4	Educate the public and protect fish and wildlife habitat where critical, particularly in the industrial harbor, species survival (e.g., juvenile chinook salmon migration)	Jul 22, 2010 12:30 AM
5	Under goal B - development uses that contribute to the Port Angeles economy should be innovative and done in a way to reuse old buildings (uban renewal) rather than develop on existing open space. Use green energy and low impact development as much as possible. Desgin so that Port Angeles is a showcase for sustainable development.	Jul 22, 2010 3:48 PM
6	Educate the public about shoreline ecology and preservation.	Jul 22, 2010 6:42 PM
7	Expand on tourist activities that generate revenue.	Jul 22, 2010 6:46 PM
8	Get Rayonier cleaned up NOW and develop a large visitor attraction like a state of the art aquarium.	Jul 22, 2010 6:53 PM
9	The City must do everyting possible to protect the industrial waterfront properties that create family wage jobs. The Rayonier site is the most promising for new opportunities to creat family wage jobs.	Jul 22, 2010 7:36 PM
10	No heavy industry	Jul 22, 2010 7:43 PM
11	This once was a viable seaport. Try to restore its use for ocean going vessels, ie cruise ships, tankers, marine repair.	Jul 22, 2010 7:47 PM
12	Develop property with the intent to create employment possibilites thereby increasing PA tax base.	Jul 22, 2010 8:51 PM
13	Aquatic recreation, including an underwater park	Jul 22, 2010 9:28 PM
14	stop spending money in todays economy	Jul 22, 2010 11:49 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
15	Other than ONP, its working harbor is the greatest natural advantage of Port Angeles. We need to make maximum use of it and remove barriers to industrial and commercial development.	Jul 23, 2010 12:10 AM
16	Remove tribal veto power of plan. Spend no more tax \$ on the project - clean up and plan implementation	Jul 23, 2010 2:42 AM
17	Redevelop the abandoned Rayonier property to vibrant commercial use. Eliminate the tribal veto on redevelopment. Bring cruise ships in to an attractive locale. Bring wave energy manufacturing to PA.	Jul 23, 2010 2:59 PM
18	I would like to see better access for transient yachts/boats (ie dingy/tender dock for vessels anchored out). This would encourage these vessels to make Port Angeles a "destination" and for them to utilize local business's and services. This could tie in nicely with items b,c and d above.	Jul 23, 2010 4:36 PM
19	Solar,solar,solar!!!Questions a,b,c are covered by D. You just wasted 3 questions! When asking questions get to the point. Don't beat around the bush. How many systems could be run by solar power and would local citizens support this move? Think before you ask. The answers are all too obvious.	Jul 23, 2010 4:39 PM
20	We need to focus on usage of this asset to provide working wage jobs for our citizens. The City of Port Angeles is dying from lack of employment.	Jul 23, 2010 4:48 PM
21	Protect the enviroment and create growth	Jul 23, 2010 5:25 PM
22	the main focus needs to be on increasing the attraction of business to the area	Jul 23, 2010 5:40 PM
23	Support Harbor Works vision.	Jul 23, 2010 10:38 PM
24	Float plane access downtown. Cruise ship docking at an attractive location.	Jul 24, 2010 10:29 AM
25	SETTLE THE DEMANDS OF THE INDIANS TO RIGHTS ON THE SHORELINE.  SEEK USES THAT BENEFIT THE ECONOMY AND WELL BEING OF THE COMMUNITY..  BEWARE OF ENVIRONMENTAL PRESSURES WHICH IMPOSE UNREASONABLE LIMITATIONS ON USES THAT DEFY COMMON SENSE.	Jul 24, 2010 4:40 PM
26	Most important is to protect this area for marine life. This, in turn, will reap many benefits for the public and the economy	Jul 25, 2010 8:08 PM
27	Waterfront park	Jul 25, 2010 10:54 PM
28	clean the pollution	Jul 25, 2010 11:33 PM
29	accessibility for the disabled and those not so fleet afoot as may be the case with tourists and cruise ship passengers.	Jul 26, 2010 12:33 AM
30	Getting Rayonier cleanup moving (it is stalled)	Jul 26, 2010 1:42 AM
31	Understand that shorelines are dynamic and build/use accordingly.	Jul 26, 2010 2:45 AM
32	Terminate discharges and leaching from the abandoned west end dump sites. Accelerate implementation of storm water control. Consider regulating sale chemicals (such as some weed control agents) known to be harmful to marine life.	Jul 26, 2010 3:38 AM
33	Clean up and restore toxics. Forbid future potentially toxic producing uses or harmful to the environment. Protect archeological resources.	Jul 26, 2010 2:10 PM
34	Since western portion of designated PA Harbor area already has commercial development invested, the eastern portion (which is closer to central/downtown PA should provide the needed open space and natural habitat to give a healthy balance that has been missing.	Jul 26, 2010 3:31 PM
35	Jobs, especially in water-dependent business uses	Jul 26, 2010 4:29 PM
36	It is imperative that we alos take into consideration economic growth for Port Angeles. There is so much that could be done along the waterfront to encourage tourism as well as shopping locally and condo-type living options. I belive that we need to persue this aggressively!!	Jul 26, 2010 4:49 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
37	Reduce and remove heavy metals, toxins so that shoreline areas meet national pollution standards	Jul 26, 2010 5:17 PM
38	eliminate polluting industries. No one will travel to or stay in a place that stinks and has saw dust that chokes the breath.	Jul 26, 2010 5:17 PM
39	Insure that polluters--not taxpayers--pay for clean ups.	Jul 26, 2010 5:26 PM
40	We should strive for a plan that emphasises logical uses: the Ediz Hook should be preserved and restored for ecological function and passive recreational use (walking, cycling); the marine and south PA harbor shoreline should be the focus of resources for ecologically sound use for boating and urban growth.	Jul 26, 2010 6:48 PM
41	1. Restore Valley Creek. 2. Remove Scotchbroom and other invasive plant species from estuaries and install native plants.	Jul 26, 2010 8:39 PM
42	1) Preserve and support existing industry and businesses located along the shoreline, through collaborative efforts between government and industry representatives in order to protect the economic health of the City while preserving and, where feasible and appropriate, enhancing the ecological functions within and adjacent to the shoreline environment. The City should work in partnership with waterfront industries to identify and support OPPORTUNITIES for environmental restoration and enhancement, rather than relying on regulations and permit conditions to accomplish that important goal.  2) In addition, there should be a specific section in the updated SMP that articulates the goals of specific waterfront businesses / industries, and how that might relate to the future of our shoreline. Without consideration of those goals, this exercise seems like it ignores an important reality: Our past, present, and future continue to be shaped by the commercial uses that have historically occurred, do occur, and will continue to occur on our shoreline.	Jul 26, 2010 9:01 PM
43	Keep it natural, keep it clean, keep it accessible for all citizens.	Jul 27, 2010 6:15 AM
44	Free boat ramp use.	Jul 27, 2010 7:31 AM
45	1. Maximize the commercial possibilities in the existing developed harbor area (with the exclusion of the Rayonier site which should be purely recreational or low impact commercial that would minimize the likelihood of uncovering tribal artifacts.) 2. Find a way to remove the veto power of the tribes when tribal artifacts are uncovered. There needs to be a better balance of cultural and commercial interests in these waterfront areas when tribal remains are most certainly present.	Jul 27, 2010 3:35 PM
46	Maintaining and restoring public access to all parts of the shoreline, including the working areas. Pedestrian and bikeways should go through working zones, rather than bypassing them. That said, restoring the shoreline ecology is a top priority for me. A healthy shoreline will contribute significantly to all of the other goals, including economic stability.	Jul 27, 2010 5:56 PM
47	Development of Eco-Tourism and Green Economic Opportunities.	Jul 27, 2010 6:01 PM
48	Minimize or eliminate the establishment of industrial uses, especially those that are toxic to the environment. Eliminate the need for logging and chip trucks to use the streets of Port Angeles.	Jul 27, 2010 6:47 PM
49	Encourage some residential shoreline development in appropriate areas, as residents have a more vested interest in making the area attractive than the rest of the community.	Jul 27, 2010 8:19 PM
50	Examine ways the nearshore ecology and physical processes can be restored.	Jul 27, 2010 10:58 PM
51	Historical stories and recondition to Tribal burials	Jul 28, 2010 1:39 PM
52	Jobs and common sense.	Jul 28, 2010 2:54 PM
53	Protect and restore important habitats in support of local recreational and commercial fishing	Jul 28, 2010 4:56 PM
54	Stop spending our money on ventures like Harbor Works.	Jul 28, 2010 5:03 PM
55	REMOVE THE TOXINS.	Jul 28, 2010 5:19 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
56	Promote PA as a central hub for the Olympic Discovery Trail, finish the leg that reaches the Elwa River Bridge, and do what is necessary to help the trail reach Crescent Lake and also east to Port Townsend. What would it take to make the ski area better on Hurricane Ridge, or elsewhere? That would attract a LOT more revenue to the area. Also, a free shuttle from downtown Port Angeles to the top of Hurricane Ridge, perhaps 3-6 times a day? More publicity for PA by doing this. Also, a PR firm promote PA to magazines like Outdoors, who create lists of "Best Outdoors Towns, " where towns like Bozeman often make the list. PA should be on that list. A Top Ten small town for outdoors experience. Salt water, mountains, rain forest, lakes, Canadian proximity, etc.	Jul 28, 2010 5:40 PM
57	Shoreline restoration should include restoration of key estuaries (Ennis Creek) and removal of derelict structures and, where feasible, removal of rip rap and replacement with soft engineering (large wood placement, etc.) Goal "d" above confuses 2 issues, shoreline attractiveness and "working waterfront", These issues are often be thought of as mutually exclusive, depending on the type of "working" activity that is present. e.g. industry, not so attractive.	Jul 28, 2010 7:14 PM
58	Cleanup the Rayonnier site and convert it to an open spaces park for recreation and salmon restoration. Assess the ecological damage from the net pen operation in the harbor. Remove the old Rayonier dock with all of it's creosote pilings.	Jul 28, 2010 7:56 PM
59	Maximize profit-producing economic activities at and near the waterfront.	Jul 29, 2010 2:17 AM
60	maintain existing dock if demolition or replacement not required for environmental reasons; enhance selected marine and shoreline habitat features and connect with non-motorized human access	Jul 29, 2010 5:12 AM
61	We don't need any more log yards, use what is already there.	Jul 30, 2010 3:33 AM
62	Keep pushing to get Rayonier to clean up their mess!	Jul 30, 2010 4:06 AM
63	To attract business.	Jul 30, 2010 2:40 PM
64	Eliminate shoreline and bluff edge development, and acquire bluff edge properties to protect public viewsheds.	Jul 30, 2010 6:53 PM
65	I would like access to the beach at the end of Ennis Creek. I know it's not cleaned up yet, but couldn't we just walk on it?	Jul 30, 2010 10:10 PM
66	Develope strategies to incentivise new businesses to locate here and grow the local economy by emphasizing the recreational and natural assets of this area and the access to Victoria.	Jul 31, 2010 4:03 PM
67	waterfront restaurants	Aug 2, 2010 8:29 PM
68	Complete removal of creosote pilings and all unused foundations that are still polluting the shoreline. Restore shoreline to most natural state possible. Require permanent containment boom for control of debris from mill at west end of harbor.	Aug 2, 2010 8:40 PM
69	How about we just start by getting it cleaned up. It stinks living in a town with a superfund site. Down the road I would rather see it go back to nature than to be tied up in the debacle that is the graving yard. I have little faith in ecology or in our ability to steer that site into anything pretty. We lack vision.	Aug 2, 2010 8:44 PM
70	An actual youth fishing area either than the "Fishing Hole" / city pier. ( Ex. Perhaps one situated between Blackball docks and Oak street).  A sunken vessel hull to amend the sea inviroment for divers and the youth of our city.	Aug 2, 2010 8:49 PM
71	Aquire a "Magic Wand" ASAP to make all of the above possible.	Aug 2, 2010 9:05 PM
72	Facilitate the highest and best use of land, particularly the economic uses of land next to deep water.	Aug 2, 2010 9:06 PM
73	Restore and preserve natural shoreline.	Aug 2, 2010 9:43 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
74	If we are to have shoreline industry, and I'm not against it, we should tourist viewing platforms and incorporate into making the shoreline more inviting and attractive to tourists.	Aug 3, 2010 12:24 AM
75	While some improvements along the downtown waterfront to make visitors from Canada feel more welcome. It is still disgraceful and underdone. More colorful panels and murals could be in place. Low maintenance, marine-air tolerant materials and paints can be used. The Chamber can either get on board with this or get out of the way.	Aug 3, 2010 2:12 AM
76	Lots of clean public restrooms	Aug 3, 2010 4:58 AM
77	A strong focus on non-polluting businesses and/or industries located along the waterfront.	Aug 3, 2010 2:51 PM
78	Relocate the industrial water pipeline from the shoreline and remove rock armoring. Restore and enhance sea life and habitat to pristine condition. As on land you need a diverse ecosystem and the same goes for marine life. Transition from natural resource based industries to R&D industries, and hi-tech industries (software research & development, energy development, headquarters for regional federal agencies).	Aug 3, 2010 5:19 PM
79	Aesthetics. People like to go to places they perceive as nice or beautiful. Just because something gets put in does not mean it will contribute to the quality of the City. An example is the disgraceful new walkway covering for the City breezeway.	Aug 3, 2010 5:54 PM
80	As much shoreline as possible, including the Rayonier and Oak Street properties, should be restored to a natural condition and be held by the public as waterfront parkland. How many cities nationwide can boast of a magnificent marine waterfront park? This could help make Port Angeles a great city.	Aug 3, 2010 10:21 PM
81	Stop pollution from going into the harbor and clean up what is there.	Aug 4, 2010 2:21 AM
82	It would be an excellent idea to have an area where houseboats could be incorporated into the shoreline as an added incentive to housing. If it works for Seattle it can work for PA.	Aug 4, 2010 10:56 AM
83	Restore shoreline for fish use habitat is most important.	Aug 4, 2010 2:37 PM
84	In an attempt to curb vandalism, undesirable activity, and excessive loitering, it would be nice to have some type of official or volunteer patrol. No one, especially tourists, should feel leery about enjoying the city shoreline or transit center at any time of day or night.	Aug 4, 2010 5:10 PM
85	Designate specific areas for commercial and industrial development, private investment, and job creation.	Aug 4, 2010 7:09 PM
86	Have rayonier clean up their site, They created the problem, let them fix it..period. If Ecology cannot do it, bring in the feds.	Aug 5, 2010 1:49 AM
87	include possibility of natural disaster and plan accordingly	Aug 5, 2010 4:08 PM
88	Protect the shoreline from new development.  Restore fish habitat and estuaries (i.e. similar to the restoration of the Valley Creek estuary Project).	Aug 5, 2010 11:10 PM
89	Keep the small town feel going... Bigger is not better!	Aug 6, 2010 1:40 AM
90	Regular Garbage pick up and more garbage receptacles where the public visits. Great job on the estuary across the street from the Daily News, beautiful. In addition, I appreciate the art around town as well. I think that it's a tourist attraction in it's own right and not a waste of taxes, or how ever it it purchased.	Aug 6, 2010 6:24 PM
91	To further elucidate 1.a., above: Emphasize the removal of hard armoring, even in industrial portions of the harbor. Ecological function can be restored even in these areas by restoring natural shoreline physical conditions.	Aug 6, 2010 6:32 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
92	<p>a rational plan to attract people to the area (as a destination) which would include festivals, events, etc. However, there is no infrastructure to do this. We need an auditorium (not in the high school, not in the college, not away from downtown, not the "vern burton gym"). We need a way to attract people, aside from our "natural wonders". There needs to be a "one concept" approach and a 5 year plan. This tire patching concept is just insanity.</p> <p>A conference center does NOT NEED to be near the waterfront...and, that is now an OLD idea. The biggest conference centers are having problems booking, businesses are seeing conferences as "less viable" (speakers bureaus have had a huge drop in events/sales/profits -- many have gone under). More people are spending on "staycations" which involve travel close to home. Entertainment is what people are spending their pennies on. We don't have the infrastructure (hotels, etc) to handle conventions, but we do for entertainment. We need to look at what is working in other small communities (Ashland, Or, Branson, MO, Port Townsend, WA) and large single purpose events (Bumbershoot, Burning Man, all the other large events across the country) as well as events that are single purpose, and would attract groups from outside the area.</p> <p>We need to be a value added tourist area (come see the show, then see the national parks). The "conference center" is last weeks news.</p>	Aug 6, 2010 7:26 PM
93	More support for the Fiero Marine Life Center, which is so educational regarding our shoreline and marine life.	Aug 6, 2010 8:30 PM
94	Encourage and reward visitors by celebrating the spectacular setting. We need more amenities with a view such as restaurants, coffee shops, mini-parks where one can relax and enjoy the view.	Aug 6, 2010 8:51 PM
95	Diversify uses of the Harbor, i.e. expand beyond industrial uses of the harbor and develop recreation, tourism, open space, non-industrial economic development, etc. throughout the harbor	Aug 6, 2010 9:45 PM
96	be sure that the the "riff raff" are not taking over the new areas. (like the bus stop area) This will put locals "off" from visiting the area. The tourists will come anyway. Perhaps more downtown "family" activities.	Aug 9, 2010 5:09 AM
97	Consider weather change in shoreline management plans.	Aug 13, 2010 5:04 AM
98	<p>Use public education and regulation to eliminate contamination from streams and areas near shoreline.</p> <p>Use a holistic approach that will support natural functions, result in healthier marine life, and enhance recreation.</p>	Aug 14, 2010 12:14 PM
99	PA should have a hip & interesting houseboat community.	Aug 18, 2010 11:57 PM
100	get rid of of the rip rap... looks terrible!!! and takes access away from the beach on Ediz hook!!!!	Aug 19, 2010 1:37 PM
101	disolve harbor works. build a performing arts center	Aug 22, 2010 4:04 PM
102	Make our shoreline attractive and inviting for all to visit and worry less about trying to satisfy everybody, which will never happen. There are too many special interests that are trying to pad their own pockets or ideas at the expense of the vast silent majority.	Aug 22, 2010 6:06 PM
103	Enhance, if possible, fishing/crabbing accessability for the general public along with promotion of harbor activities such as kite boarding, wind surfing, kayaking and sailing.	Aug 22, 2010 7:15 PM
104	Keep the pier at rayonier so a future business can use it.	Aug 22, 2010 7:46 PM
105	<p>Finding ways to contribute to the local economy that support a healthy environment</p> <p>Promoting a healthy community as part of the public access &amp; trails design</p>	Aug 22, 2010 8:29 PM
106	<p>Balance scenic beauty and harbor uniqueness with functional use.</p> <p>Discourage industrial, extensive commercial use, or anything that blocks harbor view from downtown area.</p>	Aug 22, 2010 10:32 PM
107	encourage any 'appropriate' plan that contributes to the port angeles economy. what about a 4 year college instead of a 2 year one?	Aug 23, 2010 1:36 AM

If Yes, Please specify		
108	<p>IWe are blessed to live on the northern coast of the Olympic Peninsula. Tourists from all over the world are drawn this area by its unique beauty, the rich native cultural heritage and the Olympic National Park.</p> <p>Our future lies with making use of these invaluable assets. Jobs will be created when we invest in sustainable development like the Jamestown SKlallam Tribe's concept for the old Rayonier site.</p>	Aug 23, 2010 7:28 PM
109	development of a waterfront promenade	Aug 24, 2010 3:56 AM
110	<p>More specificity, for one thing.</p> <p>As one exits the Coho, Railroad Ave is a visual disaster--a solid concrete wall. The Transit Ctr., basically is a good idea gone bad. It's oriented completely ass-backwards, into Front St. traffic, when it should be oriented towards Railroad ferry traffic. Either in the area of the Landing or in Rayonier/Ennis Creek cleanup or, possibly old Gottschalk's bldg., there needs to be a permanent home for the farmer's market, not just for a few hrs. in the summer on Weds. and Sun, something like a Vancouver BC Grenville Island or Seattle Pike Place Market, with flowing shops that entice the visitor from space to space in an excitement of enchantment and discovery. This will bring the cruise ships in.</p> <p>It was nice that the Valley Creek estuary was restored, but I have never once seen a single person walking through or under the shelter there.</p> <p>More needs to be done to make Ediz Hook attractive, but not too attractive--not turned into something cheesy. It's accessibility and quasi-natural state were one of the reasons I moved to Pt. Angeles ten years ago. The thought that that area by the opening in the revetment (where the restrooms are) might be turned into an off-limits to the general public just turns my stomach with misery.</p> <p>Why can't the beach below Ocean View cemetary be made accessible to the public, including the mobility ltd. public?</p> <p>Given that there is an ample supply of wind hereabouts, I don't understand why wind water sports haven't (pardon the pun) taken off in PA Harbor.</p> <p>Likewise, why is there no truly decent seafood restaurant?</p>	Aug 26, 2010 6:15 AM
111	Protect private property owner's right to do what they want with their property, especially residential homeowners.	Aug 27, 2010 12:05 AM
112	Should be another economic goal--perhaps the one about the Conference Center. That can also have historical (including tribal) art and exhibits within it.	Aug 27, 2010 5:33 PM
113	allow reasonable continued improvements of private property waterfront.	Aug 27, 2010 6:48 PM
114	I think the shoreline offers an opportunity for economic vitality and jobs that go beyond the vision of any tribe and the usual tourist stuff. I would like to see Port Angeles Harbor continue to be developed into an economic base that can offer jobs with family supporting wages.	Aug 28, 2010 7:03 PM
115	To elaborate on "e" above, the city should be careful about any permanent "take-over" of what the local tribes construe as "their" historical birthright to shoreline areas. At a recent presentation by a Jamestown S'Klallam member, the overhead image presented to the audience pinpointed numerous areas along the shoreline of the Olympic Peninsula that they undoubtedly will continue to pursue as the tribe's. I can see the future, then, involving the tribe basically requiring city and county entities to be forever beholden to the tribe financially and otherwise as we witnessed happened, and continue to happen with the graving yard debacle, and now with them stepping in at the eleventh hour to possibly "rescue" (and make no mistake, for their own benefit) the Rayonier site.	Aug 29, 2010 5:58 PM
116	Combine restoration, water-oriented activities with unique cultural aspects -- big draw for tourism... ugly buildings on the waterfront do not.	Aug 30, 2010 4:03 PM
117	Sustainability.	Aug 30, 2010 5:09 PM
118	disband harbor-works	Aug 30, 2010 11:32 PM

If Yes, Please specify		
119	Ensure that Rayonier pays in full and timely for cleanup, that funds are being collected from Rayonier now, and that taxpayers are not stuck with any of the bill.	Sep 2, 2010 6:43 AM
120	Everything has to be planned on the waterfront around global warming, rising tides, and increased wave action ferocity. That is why open space along the shoreline is the best plan.	Sep 2, 2010 4:29 PM
121	Public access and open space	Sep 2, 2010 5:09 PM
122	<p>Rayonier should clean up the toxic soup it created before any further "plans". Taxpayers should NOT be stuck with any of the costs (i.e., note that Rayonier's owners/management are NOT destitute)</p> <p>Restore this beautiful water front to natural habitat. Provide access by non-motorized, foot paths for both local and tourists to enjoy. P. A. economy will thrive with more beautiful waterfront access.</p> <p>The county is now wanting to emphasize agriculture. Rather than a bunch of unsightly "mom and pop" fruit stands or larger "commercial" ag retails in the rural landscape - talk with the county about the possibility of a Permanent farmer's market somewhere near - the waterfront (i.e. Pike Place Market is a viable people destination and asset to the economy and has been for decades)</p>	Sep 2, 2010 6:13 PM
123	We need to grow our economy to support our current population and that's it.	Sep 3, 2010 3:17 AM
124	Protect and restore Ediz Hook. It is the primary shoreline feature that makes Port Angeles what it is as a deep and protected harbor. If the Hook is breached or destroyed, the whole character of the harbor and shoreline environment will drastically change, and the local maritime-dependent economy will be harmed. Steps to restore the Hook include removing the armoring along the bluffs west of the Hook so that bluff sediments can feed the Hook. Relocate the industrial water line so that the bluffs can be restored to a more natural state.	Sep 3, 2010 6:09 AM
125	Give businesses more latitude for outside activities and dining. It make the downtown area much more inviting and interesting (festive)	Sep 5, 2010 12:13 AM
126	I don't know right off the bat--but the list above is lacking something. If you took "working waterfront" out of (d.) it would be better (since that is already covered in b)	Sep 5, 2010 11:04 PM
127	Need t partner with building owners in the downtown area. PA will not be a destination if all ther is is a nice waterfront: the whole area needs to be included.	Sep 6, 2010 4:26 PM
128	Promotion of our area, especially of Ediz Hook (a beautiful resource) for SCUBA diving. This is already done in other areas, apparently quite effectively by municipalities such as Port Townsend, but not here in Port Angeles. Such support would include our local government encouraging small SCUBA and related marine oriented businesses to establish themselves here.	Sep 6, 2010 7:23 PM
129	<p>Keep taxes low.</p> <p>Protect private land ownership rights.</p> <p>Add no additional local regulatory details to the state and federal issues related to this subject.</p>	Sep 6, 2010 9:04 PM
130	Co-ordinate your plans with the First-Nation tribes	Sep 6, 2010 10:43 PM
131	Allow development of attractions, casino on Ediz Hook, etc.	Sep 6, 2010 10:56 PM
132	<p>Storm water &amp; sewage spill are major considerations.</p> <p>Rayoneer must be totally responsible for cleaning up their own mess and given a time limit to get the job done.</p>	Sep 6, 2010 11:39 PM
133	Please go "green."	Sep 7, 2010 2:06 AM
134	Include business in ALL planning	Sep 7, 2010 3:48 AM
135	Consider the long-term sustainability of any waterfront development, including such scenarios as sea-level rise, ocean acidification, dramatically increased fossil-fuel prices, the need for sustainable energy and smaller-loop local economies, and the inevitable earthquake/tsunami.	Sep 7, 2010 5:11 AM

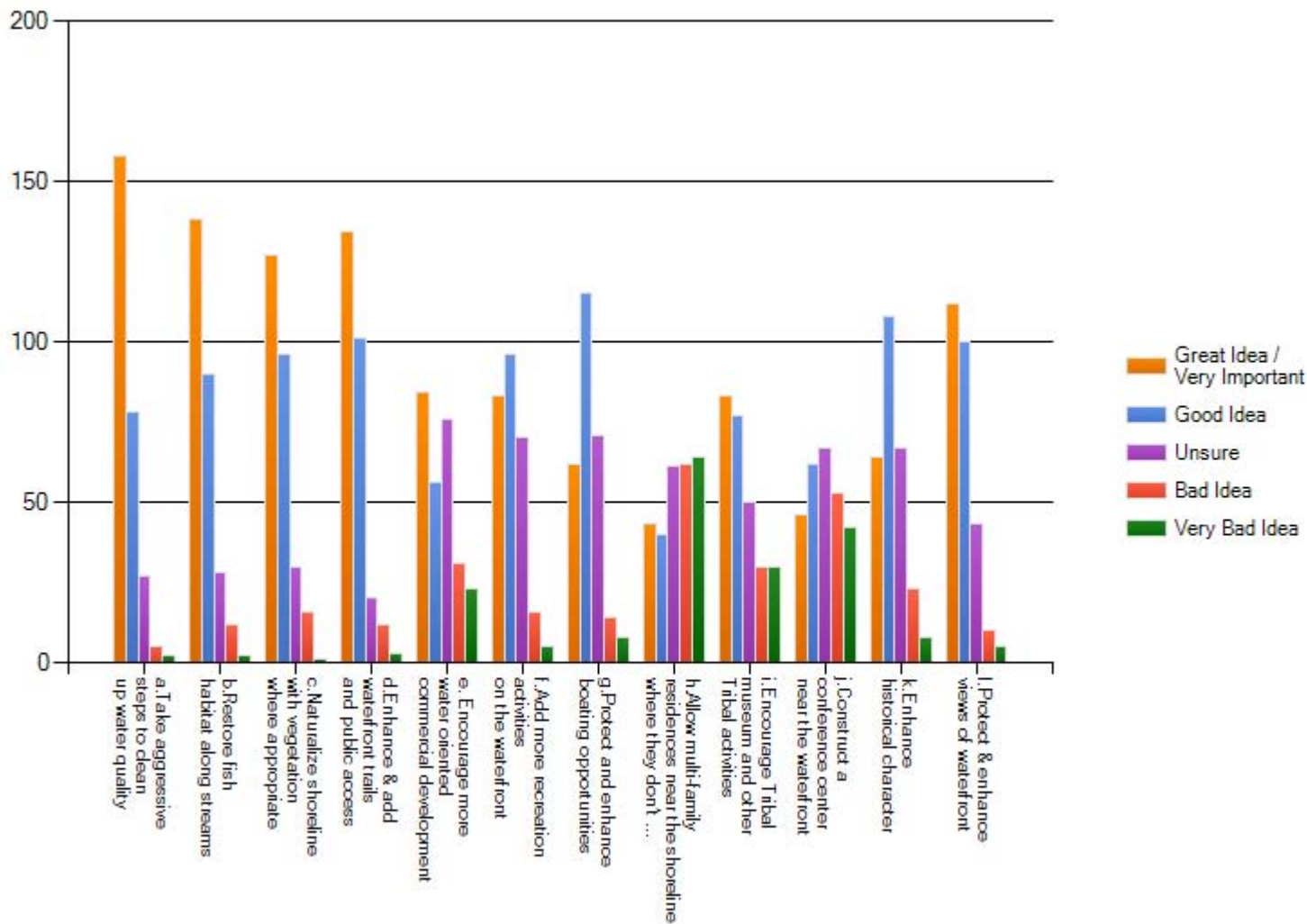
If Yes, Please specify		
136	Provide suitable habitat and decreased disturbance for birds and other marine organisms that use Port Angeles harbor.	Sep 7, 2010 5:33 AM
137	Keep the shoreline environmentally clean. Protect it, don't pollute.	Sep 7, 2010 3:07 PM
138	As part of efforts to improve water quality, Port Angeles needs to limit the amounts of storm water runoff and sewage releases that now make their way into the harbor.	Sep 7, 2010 3:30 PM
139	Water quality: plan to not permit industrial waste and septic/sewer damage to water in run off or other effluent discharge.	Sep 7, 2010 4:00 PM
140	Rayonier needs to clean up their mess on their doller.	Sep 7, 2010 6:08 PM
141	Please use our human capacity to understand our environment and choose to avoid building infrastructure that will be impacted by a tsunami.	Sep 7, 2010 6:45 PM
142	Please consider rising sea levels, ocean acidification, fossil-fuel prices, sustainable energy and the inevitable earthquake/tsunami.	Sep 7, 2010 7:25 PM
143	Create jobs when enacting any plans	Sep 7, 2010 8:17 PM
144	Incorportae these goals in a well balanced plan and we're good!	Sep 7, 2010 9:00 PM
145	Rayonier is responsible for the pollution on the site and should be a major "goal" to have them pay for the clean-up!	Sep 8, 2010 3:39 PM
146	To protect and enhance views of water and waterfront	Sep 8, 2010 10:37 PM
147	Port Angeles has one of the greatest deep water ports north of San Francisco and we are not using it to its fullest extent. Concentrate on deveoping shoreline, port, and harbor to take full advantage of this natural blessing to create jobs, markets, or otherwise stimulate the moribund economy of Port Angeles before the last person leaving actually turns out the remaining light.	Sep 8, 2010 11:29 PM
148	Protect property owners right to develop their property as they want and to maintain their privacy.	Sep 8, 2010 11:51 PM
149	Minimizing the environmental impact of construction projects.	Sep 9, 2010 7:39 PM
150	SUSTAINABILITY! ANY changes made need to reflect long term goals...not necessarily what the city feels would be a "quick fix."	Sep 10, 2010 2:33 AM
151	Look for a place along the shoreline to start a monorail to Hurricane Ridge.	Sep 10, 2010 3:15 PM
152	Push forward the enhancement of the Coho area for a more attractive entrance to the PA harbor.	Sep 10, 2010 3:37 PM
153	Whatever feasible project is put forward, please do not study it to death and provide so many hurdles that it is doomed from the beginning.	Sep 10, 2010 4:45 PM
154	Please clean it up first! Make a plan and follow it.	Sep 10, 2010 7:14 PM
155	Get all property from Oak to Valley St from the state. Would give the city more oversite and available uses the the property.	Sep 10, 2010 7:22 PM
156	Cleaning up the land on the waterfront in addition to cleaning up the water.	Sep 10, 2010 9:17 PM
157	Free Trade Zone	Sep 11, 2010 12:10 AM
158	protect the views and vistas for all residents of port angeles; maximize the discovery trail as a tourist, economically stimulating, recreational destination for the world!	Sep 11, 2010 12:52 AM
159	Job creation	Sep 11, 2010 1:06 AM
160	Progress and making things better does not mean building large concrete structures. When ever possible go easy on the use of concrete.	Sep 11, 2010 2:09 AM
161	Fishing and fishing derbies bring alot of income to the city. Remember the "Derby Days Parade"?	Sep 11, 2010 4:02 AM
162	housing interspersed with retail / service venues ... medium to upscale, NOT low income!	Sep 11, 2010 6:06 AM

# Harbor Visioning Questionnaire

**Please indicate how you feel about each of the following ideas.**

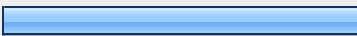
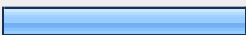

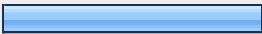
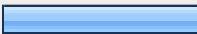
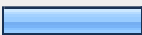



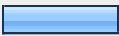


	<b>Great Idea / Very Important</b>	<b>Good Idea</b>	<b>Unsure</b>	<b>Bad Idea</b>	<b>Very Bad Idea</b>	<b>Rating Average</b>	<b>Response Count</b>
a. Take aggressive steps to clean up water quality	<b>58.5% (158)</b>	28.9% (78)	10.0% (27)	1.9% (5)	0.7% (2)	4.43	270
b. Restore fish habitat along streams	<b>51.1% (138)</b>	33.3% (90)	10.4% (28)	4.4% (12)	0.7% (2)	4.30	270
c. Naturalize shoreline with vegetation where appropriate	<b>47.0% (127)</b>	35.6% (96)	11.1% (30)	5.9% (16)	0.4% (1)	4.23	270
d. Enhance & add waterfront trails and public access	<b>49.6% (134)</b>	37.4% (101)	7.4% (20)	4.4% (12)	1.1% (3)	4.30	270
e. Encourage more water oriented commercial development	<b>31.1% (84)</b>	20.7% (56)	28.1% (76)	11.5% (31)	8.5% (23)	3.54	270
f. Add more recreation activities on the waterfront	30.7% (83)	<b>35.6% (96)</b>	25.9% (70)	5.9% (16)	1.9% (5)	3.87	270
g. Protect and enhance boating opportunities	23.0% (62)	<b>42.6% (115)</b>	26.3% (71)	5.2% (14)	3.0% (8)	3.77	270
h. Allow multi-family residences near the shoreline where they don't conflict with marine industries, water oriented uses or public access	15.9% (43)	14.8% (40)	22.6% (61)	23.0% (62)	<b>23.7% (64)</b>	2.76	270
i. Encourage Tribal museum and other Tribal activities	<b>30.7% (83)</b>	28.5% (77)	18.5% (50)	11.1% (30)	11.1% (30)	3.57	270
j. Construct a conference center near the waterfront	17.0% (46)	23.0% (62)	<b>24.8% (67)</b>	19.6% (53)	15.6% (42)	3.06	270
k. Enhance historical character	23.7% (64)	<b>40.0% (108)</b>	24.8% (67)	8.5% (23)	3.0% (8)	3.73	270
l. Protect & enhance views of waterfront	<b>41.5% (112)</b>	37.0% (100)	15.9% (43)	3.7% (10)	1.9% (5)	4.13	270
						<b>answered question</b>	<b>270</b>
						<b>skipped question</b>	<b>0</b>

Please indicate how you feel about each of the following ideas.



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**Now that you have indicated which of the previous item(s) you support or don't support, please indicate which three you think are the most important for the future of the harbor.**

		Response Percent	Response Count
a. Take aggressive steps to clean up water quality		53.7%	145
b. Restore fish habitat along streams		36.7%	99
c. Naturalize shoreline with vegetation where appropriate		27.0%	73
d. Enhance & add waterfront trails and public access		38.9%	105
e. Encourage more water oriented commercial development		29.3%	79
f. Add more recreation activities on the waterfront		20.7%	56
g. Protect and enhance boating opportunities		11.9%	32
h. Allow multi-family residences near the shoreline where they don't conflict with marine industries, water oriented uses or public access		13.3%	36
i. Encourage Tribal museum and other Tribal activities		16.7%	45
j. Construct a conference center near the waterfront		17.0%	46
k. Enhance historical character		10.4%	28
l. Protect & enhance views of waterfront		24.4%	66
		<b>answered question</b>	<b>270</b>
		<b>skipped question</b>	<b>0</b>

# Harbor Visioning Questionnaire

**Please Use this space to make any additional comments you may have about the shoreline visioning process**

		Response Count
		138
<i>answered question</i>		<b>138</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>132</b>

Response Text		
1	<p>I've lived here 59 years and I've never seen our city core in such rambles! We should embrace the native cultures both east and west of us (someone needs to get on the computer and check out what it's done for New Mexico, Arizona and others).</p> <p>Seems every one is in to putting feathers in their hats rather than putting the "for the Good of the Public FIRST!" Our largest park, which as I understand is a timber reserve acquired by President Lincoln for a site, to which to place the new White House, if the need arose. Well, it's a shame. Where's our sand lot baseball fields for when families want to play, when family reunions come along?</p> <p>We should look to the needs and wants of the residents of Port Angeles and PUT THEM FIRST IN EVERYTHING!!! ...when planning the future look of our beautiful waterfront.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">thank you</p>	Jul 21, 2010 9:56 PM
2	<p>It would be nice to have some moorings for private yachts in the harbor, near Rayonier etc. Some more activity in the harbor would be very attractive to me. Maybe a small store, restaurant, shops along the waterfront paths. Make it interesting to walk and stay awhile. We are not currently a destination, but a drive thru community. People come off the ferry and look for the highway out of here instead of spending some time and money.</p>	Jul 21, 2010 10:56 PM
3	<p>I couldn't answer water quality questions because I'm not sure the water quality is really that bad. I like tribal activities, but they already got a big chunk of our shoreline (graving yard) and they shouldn't be able to take the whole thing, just because their activities appear on a plan. Those industries already on the waterfront that support working families with jobs, should not be forced out because of a plan either. We have a lovely waterfront. We don't want to destroy that view for those fortunate enough to have a view of it, in the name of bringing in more money for the city (aka, highrise hotels, casinos, etc). Commercial development yes, but it needs to be well managed and controlled.</p>	Jul 21, 2010 10:59 PM
4	<p>Balancing water dependent commercial and industrial uses with key migration (resting areas) habitat along the Port Angeles Harbor waterfront is essential to enhancing one of the best natural, deep water ports on the west coast of the United States. PA Harbor is a unique waterfront that has attracted successful settlement for several different cultures in the past and hopefully a new culture for the future.</p>	Jul 22, 2010 12:30 AM

Response Text		
5	<p>Please work toward protecting our shoreline by creating open space areas and pocket parks as much as possible.</p> <p>Please use native plant plantings - this reduces water use and introduction of exotic invasive plants.</p> <p>Trail systems could even have a self-guided native plant exhibit.</p> <p>Please work toward incorporating low impact and sustainability in all new development, but strive for urban renewal first.</p> <p>Make Port Angeles a showcase for sustainable development (the "Portland" of the peninsula).</p> <p>Thank you so much for accepting comments on this very important plan!</p>	Jul 22, 2010 3:48 PM
6	<p>Keep Port of Port Angeles log yard up and running. Increase exports via ships to Korea or China to increase revenue and awareness. Keep George Schoenfeldt out of the mix. He is a good old boy with a bad attitude and not a very good team player.</p>	Jul 22, 2010 6:46 PM
7	<p>We support cleanup of the Harbor with removal of bottom debris. We are concerned with your option that stresses AGGRESSIVE cleanup. Dept. of Ecology would be involved and they are too heavy handed and unreasonable. Perfect example is the Rayonier site!</p> <p>Tourism is a secondary industry to resource based jobs because of the difference in providing family wage jobs. Several decades ago, the timber industry flourished and so did tourism. When people have jobs, they become tourists somewhere! City should focus efforts on improving the downtown economic situation. Too bad the City did not have better vision when considering to build the City Hall out of the downtown core! If the downtown merchants are successful, there will be places for tourists to go!</p> <p>The mid block cross-walks in downtown are dangerous for pedestrians and needlessly back up traffic! They were a bad idea and the orange flags do not make it safer.</p> <p>Biomass will create resource based jobs!</p>	Jul 22, 2010 7:36 PM
8	<p>I would be for boating opportunities; only non motorized boating; kayaking etc...</p>	Jul 22, 2010 7:43 PM
9	<p>Indian tribes do not need or warrant any more accesses to the waterfront. What they have is quite ample. We do need to commercially develop the waterfront for commerce and/or tourism. Condos overlooking the water do not have to be "on the waterfront". However, in select areas, these condos do improve the appearance of both the city and the shoreline via parks and greenbelts. We just do not have a good way of creating same without having to give up our commercial and industrial locations, causing more economic chaos.</p>	Jul 22, 2010 7:47 PM
10	<p>There should be a restoration and maintenance of the natural environment (water, fish, vegetation), public access for enjoyment and recreation, but limited to no commercial infringement to the shoreline. Keep tribes out of it as much as possible - they're a "necessary evil" to deal with because of outdated laws, but there's no need to involve them beyond what is legally required - they'll just make things difficult, more expensive and muddy the waters.</p>	Jul 22, 2010 7:56 PM
11	<p>Port Angeles is dying !!! There are no jobs and, consequently, while our numerical population appears static, the demographic appears older as our children are forced to move on in search of employment. Vacant store fronts attest to the fact that businesses cannot sustain themselves because of lack of customers willing to spend money. We desperately need family wage jobs and it seems only logical that we take full economic advantage of our unique seafont and sheltered port attributes to do so. And what we DO NOT NEED is to make the Rayonier Site into a @\$@%X&amp; park or a \$&amp;*XX@# indian historical site!!</p>	Jul 22, 2010 8:51 PM

Response Text		
12	in a above, I play in these waters almost daily, and was not aware they needed cleaning in b above, never happen as long as people continue to eat it, in i above, no more casinos in J above, best idea yet	Jul 22, 2010 9:28 PM
13	Encourage more use of our working harbor and waterfront: attract more cruise ships, bring in more ships for repairs and bunkering, ships and barges for loading and unloading cargo, manufacturing operations that benefit from direct access to the water (shipyards, manufacturing of large components for tidal or wave energy generating facilities); conference center, hotels, and general commercial and residential development that would derive increased value from location on the waterfront.  Remove the dual swords of a tribal veto over any waterfront project where there is any chance of finding tribal remains and of a glacially slow Department of Ecology driven waterfront and harbor clean up process with uncertain timing and outcome and unknown cost.	Jul 23, 2010 12:10 AM
14	It is way past time for action. We have study upon study with nothing done but spend buckets of money. We should limit the additional planning time to say 6 months and then proceed with the clean up and implementation of the agreed plan.	Jul 23, 2010 2:42 AM
15	A working harbor is a tremendous economic resource for our town. Timber and mills are gone. Look to the technology of tidal energy systems, encourage residential development of view waterfront properties (see Edmonds as an example) and grow our national park attraction to cruise ship industry to bring more visitors.	Jul 23, 2010 2:59 PM
16	We have plenty of empty buildings already. Take advantage of what we have. Lower rent and less taxes on business is always a good start. A little bit of something is better than nothing at all. When considering new projects first look at the "GATEWAY TRANSIT CENTER". Let this be your guide on what not to do! Also remember, when we build and encourage business to come to PA waterfront it will also add to the traffic problems we already have. Too many great ideas and not enough planning has got us where we are now.	Jul 23, 2010 4:39 PM
17	Please focus on jobs and the people of Port Angeles and not the Special Interest Groups who are focused on their personal agendas which do nothing for our citizens.	Jul 23, 2010 4:48 PM
18	Port Angeles is a dying community that needs help in allowing more clean industries to relocate here.	Jul 23, 2010 5:25 PM
19	We need to utilize use of the harbor to its fullest and remove barriers to industrial and commercial development. This community needs JOBS!! We need to encourage more use of our harbor and waterfront by attracting more cruise ships, and by bringing in more ships for repairs and other activities that bring in jobs and that benefit from direct access to the water. A conference center, hotels, and general commercial/residential development would bring increased value to our community from having a location on the waterfront.  resistance from the tribes and the Department of Ecology have been bringing serious stagnation and decay to our area. Removing these barriers would help our community become a vibrant, economical engine with thriving families and businesses which would contribute to an enhanced livelihood for all	Jul 23, 2010 5:40 PM
20	This harbor and the waterfront is very underutilized. Without commercial development, many of the other uses may not be feasible. The tribe has plenty of resources if they want to build a museum. They don't need the city's help. Connecting the sidewalk from the Valley Creek Estuary to the sidewalk at Oak Street and Railroad Avenue to complete the waterfront trail would be good.	Jul 23, 2010 6:06 PM

Response Text		
21	We have a beautiful back yard - both to the south and north. Any waterfront enhancement, beautification, destination points added can only add to the economic impact in the community. Visitors spending more time in Port Angeles enjoying all we have to offer will increase hotel stays, food and general shopping. I believe I speak for a large percentage of our community with the above comments and would also say that it is TIME to STOP talking and get MOVING on enhancing our waterfront. Port Angeles should be a HIGH tourist destination spot - we could be an ALIVE VIBRANT town. We only have to look across the water to see what a little beautification can do - Look at San Antonio too. Someone has to be BRAVE and make this happen!!!	Jul 23, 2010 6:46 PM
22	Gain certainty on how/if Tribal interests can be integrated into planning. Do Tribes want to partner with the community or do they wish to be regulators?	Jul 23, 2010 10:38 PM
23	UNTIL YOU RESOLVE THE THREAT OF CONSTRUCTION LIMITATIONS DUE TO INDIAN ARTIFACTS, NOTHING WILL HAPPEN ON THE SHORELINE. MITIGATION WITH THE INDIANS MUST BE FORTHCOMING WITH AGREEMENT ON ALLOWING INTERRUPTION-FREE DEVELOPMENT.	Jul 24, 2010 4:40 PM
24	I see no mention of weather related issues that certainly affect and will be changing shorelines. Tides will rise, wave actions are increasingly destructive, and what about tsunami warning systems and preparations to insure any public near the shoreline can get to safety. Keeping as much vegetation and forestry nearby is one protection.  Given the fact that our shorelines will change and natural effects to come, it is best to stop any development too near and along the shoreline.	Jul 25, 2010 8:08 PM
25	+the public historically has been robbed of waterfront access in Washington state - it should be restored.  +natural beauty of the water and mountains should be emphasized in Port Angeles - not obliterated by "commercial" enterprises or residential (i.e."private") or "cultural" take-overs  +Port Angeles is a beautiful city - with almost no waterfront access. The public (ALL ethnic groups) should be invited to be there - along with wildlife, native plants, and natural foot paths. +natural beauty and access enhances everyone's health! we need waterfront trails, viewpoints, foot, bicycle, equestrian travel to be enhanced. +Chamber of Commerce represents business interests only - public surveys should be used more often	Jul 25, 2010 11:33 PM
26	Port Angeles's immediate waterfront sets the tone and feel for the city both as a destination in itself, and as the gateway to the Olympics. The designated area does not preclude commercial development in and around, nor does it limit industrial development beyond.	Jul 26, 2010 12:33 AM
27	I believe taking aggressive steps to clean up water quality will naturally restore fish habitat along streams, and naturalize shoreline with native vegetation. I also believe that enhancing the historical character will include a Tribal museum and other Tribal activities, and encourage limited water-oriented commercial development.	Jul 26, 2010 1:47 AM
28	Port Angeles Shoreline: I want to see it, touch it, use it, enjoy it and preserve it.	Jul 26, 2010 2:45 AM
29	Enhance visual appeal, emphasizing historical character, with mixed public and public serving uses and accessibility for the enjoyment of the community without increasing housing density or large scale development for private uses.	Jul 26, 2010 2:10 PM
30	This survey represents an efficient approach to obtaining public input and reflects well on PA's planning approach for this important area. Restoring the eastern portion of the Harbor to natural habitat makes sense for our ecologic, but also for our aesthetic and economic needs. The special vulnerability of the Harbor to catastrophic damage (earthquake/ tsunamis) must be recognized in this visioning/planning. Hence, do not use/place/add infrastructures in this area.	Jul 26, 2010 3:31 PM

Response Text		
31	We must maintain our ferry link to Victoria. We should promote development that will create jobs, especially in ship repair and other marine trades.	Jul 26, 2010 4:29 PM
32	It takes more than a questionnaire to create place. The "city" should take a course in development/planning. Its planners are oblivious to what is happening in cities, even near by. What makes them think that this little form is going to change or give direction to the problem. Port Angeles has some serious problems.	Jul 26, 2010 5:17 PM
33	When we preserve resources for the future, we allow future citizens the options to decide what to do with the resources. If we develop them now we are eliminating choices for our children.	Jul 26, 2010 5:26 PM
34	<p>The categories aren't very well written and reflect a clear city bias for priorities. For example, 'restoring streams' is only a priority for a few city staff that put together this survey-restoring streams is NOT a priority for the harbor shoreline management. Restoring harbor SHORELINE on the other hand IS a priority for harbor shoreline management, as was stated repeatedly at the visioning meetings.</p> <p>All of these are good-or bad-ideas it depends on where you are. Start by splitting the harbor into use regions, and what uses we expect to have by region, then go forward with respective ecological restoration and redevelopment. This leads to the obvious recommendation to dedicate Ediz Hook, including the pond at the base of the spit, for ecological restoration and passive (walking) recreation.</p> <p>Here is what we should NOT do: Further development on Ediz Hook is a VERY BAD IDEA. We need to get away from anything that further hardens or puts more structure over or on the shoreline out there. Instead on Ediz Hook we need to pull back existing parking areas and shoreline structures along the south side of the hook, restore the ecological function of the south side of the Hook by adding native sediment, wood, and native vegetation, and provide passive hiking trails (not paved). A dive park anywhere around Ediz Hook is also a VERY BAD idea, and should be abandoned. No additional marina's, boat ramps, or lawn type 'parks', or parking lots should be provided (and those already there should be removed!).</p>	Jul 26, 2010 6:48 PM
35	I'm not against developing waterfront property for commercial use, but I would prefer that public use be a priority. Either way, there is no reason why native plant and fish habitat restoration can't be a major part of the plan. What could be better for city residents, visitors and wildlife than a beautifully restored natural waterfront? Surely, the unique quality of natural beauty and healthy, clean water is more appealing to residents and visitors alike than the typical concrete-and-lawn development that can be found in practically any North American city. People love Port Angeles because of its incredibly beautiful location and uniquely Northwest vibe. Why not go from strength to strength and work with nature instead of against it? Thanks,	Jul 26, 2010 8:39 PM
36	The City and Port of PA need to work together to share resources needed to maintain year-round recreational boat launch facilities. The east Port boat launch ("winter" launch) needs to be repaired and maintained. It seems ridiculous to think that the the Clallam County Port facility cannot, or refuses to provide year-round access to the water by small recreational boaters. What other Port facility offers NO launching alternatives for small boats (during the winter) ?????? I know that's up to the Port, but there should always be more than one launch facility available in the harbor -- and certainly one within the marina.	Jul 26, 2010 9:01 PM

Response Text		
37	<p>The waterfront can be thought of in two discrete areas, the working commercial harbor and the scenic recreational areas. While it might be possible to integrate activities in these areas it would be a substantial challenge. I would prefer to see plans that focused on significantly increasing the city's ability to maximize commercial opportunities in that section of the harbor best suited to that activity and to provide more recreational areas on the Rayonier property. The harbor is a key asset for the city in terms of revenue and job generation and more attention needs to be focused on doable plans in that area (not the Rayonier site which will always have significant difficulties in development as we have seen by the past year's efforts that have gone nowhere due to the environmental issues).</p> <p>First and foremost should be utilizing the commercial opportunities along the waterfront to bring additional revenue into the city: (cruise ships, ships for repairs and bunkering, ships and barges for loading and unloading cargo, manufacturing operations that benefit from direct access to the water (shipyards, manufacturing of large components for tidal or wave energy generating facilities); conference center, hotels, and general commercial and residential development that would derive increased value from location on the waterfront.</p>	Jul 27, 2010 3:35 PM
38	<p>We have to balance ecology with development. Our port/waterfront can serve dual purposes for recreation and business if we apply common sense and current technology to safeguard our water and shoreline habitat.</p> <p>We should have built a conference center here 20 years ago! It would add local jobs and bring people here for business who then might return for our great recreational opportunities, natural beauty and small town friendly atmosphere.</p> <p>I am absolutely against building multi-family residences on the waterfront!!! They can be built anywhere and we have to enhance and protect the views for all, city residents and visitors alike. I was just in Corvallis, OR where they've done a beautiful river waterfront restoration and my least favorite addition was a modern condo. It did not fit in with the rest of the downtown core and many residents opposed it. It is just for the very rich.</p>	Jul 27, 2010 4:15 PM
39	<p>Blocking access and views of the waterfront is a bad thing. When communities lose access, visually and /or physically, they stop paying attention to conditions. Conditions deteriorate, the waterfront becomes less appealing, but the locals don't notice, don't do anything, and pretty soon visitors don't want to visit the dirty, run-down, inaccessible Port Angeles waterfront.</p> <p>Enhancing vegetation will also help fish populations to naturally recolonize. Plants also help filter pollutants from run-off and incoming streams. Finally, plants cool the air in the summer, and buffer winter winds, making the waterfront a more pleasant place for humans year-round.</p> <p>Boating activities are not just a wealthy persons game. Kayaking, rowing, fishing, sailing, paddleboards, wind surfing, etc, are available to all and are excellent, green uses for Port Angeles harbor that could also enhance income streams. However, raising the marina fees, moorage rates, and ramp fees are not the way to increase income. Having more rentals, charters, and available guest moorage balls would all help bring in the tourist dollar, while making the harbor more accessible for the locals.</p> <p>Be very careful when visioning the Port Angeles harbor future that you do not price-out the generally lower-income population.</p>	Jul 27, 2010 5:56 PM

Response Text		
40	Port Angeles is a "diamond in the rough" it needs to promote Eco-Tourism and move away from industrial development. Tourism and recreational opportunities have the promise of a bright future. Redirecting truck traffic away from downtown will ease traffic congestion and encourage pedestrian foot traffic in downtown.Green opportunities have a better chance of economic development in today's business climate (i.e. solar energy, recycled consumer products, recreational products).	Jul 27, 2010 6:01 PM
41	If there is to be a conference center, let it be at one of the schools that will be closed. There can be shuttle vehicles so that people can visit the shoreline downtown.	Jul 27, 2010 6:47 PM
42	This survey will not show true feelings because one MUST assume money is no object. Money is an object and I would answer completely differently if I didn't ALREADY believe this State is on the verge of Bankruptcy. Throw this survey away unless it is prefaced with 'If money was no object". Because money is an OBJECT say " With limited budget what do you prefer most:" I answered negatively because this survey is worthless.	Jul 27, 2010 7:36 PM
43	Our community is not taking full advantage of its waterfront location, when compared to other waterfront communities. By improving and enhancing public access, encouraging appropriate residential development, and encouraging types of commercial development that would enhance rather than detract from public access and enjoyment of our waterfront, the entire community of Port Angeles would benefit. Allowing large scale industrial development or access-restrictive larger residential development would be counter-productive for the community as a whole, though it may be seen by some as a way to more easily increase the tax and job base. The Rayonier property, Ediz Hook, and the downtown waterfront are prime examples of areas that could enhance Port Angeles through the appropriate type of development I have suggested.	Jul 27, 2010 8:19 PM
44	Renovate and expand the Feiro Marine Life Center, including space for the Olympic Coast Discovery Center to have one go-to marine science exhibit space on the waterfront.	Jul 27, 2010 9:01 PM
45	There are many waterfront communities in Washington that have built up the waterfront to the point that it is unavailable to most citizens, including our furry, feathered, scaly ones. Don't let that happen to PA.	Jul 28, 2010 4:56 PM
46	Whatever you do to enhance the waterfront will be wasted as long as you have logging trucks rumbling through town. A bi-pass using the PUD right of way would help both the town and the timber industry.	Jul 28, 2010 5:03 PM
47	Picking only 3 of the previous was hard. Protecting and enhancing views would be good too. Bottom line is we in PA HAVE TO take advantage of what is here, a beauty that 90% of american cities would LOVE to have. Making Peninsula College a 4 year university would be very good for the area too. This area would become more of a focus in that way too! The downtown area has to be made more attractive to businesses, and more attractive in general. The downtown area of Port Townsend is quite the attraction. I know that there are historical differences, but more of that here would help. Bars and restaurants on the waterfront.  Also, has anyone from the city used the bike and walking lane on Ediz Hook? The police have entirely ignored enforcing the speed limit on that area and it's very dangerous and takes away from the appeal dramatically to have cars and trucks blast by. I stopped going there due to this. Who wants to stroll or ride on a highway? I challenge someone to go to Ediz Hook in the morn when the Coast Guard shift is showing up for work and attempt to enjoy Ediz Hook at all. It's an embarrassment. We have that beautiful landmark, and it's really just a loud obnoxious highway. Why can't one of those signs be put up that show the speed digitally of the cars going by? And have a police car out there at 7am and 4 pm once a week? Is the speed limit there a law, or a suggestion?	Jul 28, 2010 5:40 PM

Response Text		
48	<p>Improving water quality by eliminating combined sewer overflows and minimizing stormwater runoff is very important. Cleanup of contaminated sediments within the harbor is also critically important and also in need of "aggressive steps".</p> <p>"Naturalizing" shoreline is also ceritically important, but should not be limited to planted native plants. The bigger picture involves pulling back hardened armoring where feasibly to re-connect nearshore habitat for forage fish spawning and restoring estuaries that link streams and marine nearshore environments. These fish are critical food sources for salmon and other fish.</p>	Jul 28, 2010 7:14 PM
49	I would like to see 150 foot forested buffers along all streams to prevent further degradation of salmon habitat.	Jul 28, 2010 7:56 PM
50	Jobs must be the first, second and third priorities. If it doesn't generate revenue and provide jobs, don't waste resources on it.	Jul 29, 2010 2:17 AM
51	Emphasis on enhanced natural landscape and ecological functioning, in combination with passive human recreational opportunities and mixed and appropriate commercial development (including office, retail, light manufacturing, etc.) would foster a sustainable and attractive human use with maximum public value in the long term	Jul 29, 2010 5:12 AM
52	Get rid of the riprap along the waterfront trail and along the outer spit area. this is not a natural feature. Seperate industrial area from public use areas. Cater to the needs of tourists and local people who enjoy our beaches and trails they bring in hard dollars for our community. Water quality, fish habitat and a natural shoreline should be categorized in one. theses are all habitat issues.	Jul 29, 2010 2:41 PM
53	I believe people value what they learn to understand. With this in mind, opening the waterfront up to public access for activities like walking, biking, and birding will allow people the space and time to appreciate the beauty of where we live. I would like to see the native plants further restored, with educational signs and opportunities for the general public as well as school field trips. The shoreline offers such diversity in the plants and animals, as well as offers a feeling of open space and refreshment from the noise and activity of town. I appreciate Hollywood Beach, but often find myself wishing there were other beaches in town, with less development confining them to walk and enjoy the shoreline. Point Hudson and North Beach in Port Townsend come to mind. The places we have that could provide this space are stagnant mill sites and/or private. Port Angeles is very automobile oriented in its layout, and increasing the trails and access for safe biking and walking will have nothing but positive effects on our community: less people driving as often, healthy exercise, appreciation of the waterfront.	Jul 30, 2010 4:06 AM
54	There is enough development on the shore. Why do we need more when there are shops closing all over town? And more residences?! There are 10 properties for sale on my street alone! Manage this area for wildlife other than humans! Make it beautiful. People will come to a beautiful area and it will enhance quality of life for all.	Jul 30, 2010 10:10 PM
55	Take a hard look at cities like Bainbridge Island, LaConner and Port Townsend. Take advantage of the assets we have like the area's history, the National Park, access to Victoria, recreational opportunities around the peninsula. The area needs job growth and commercial competition to create incentive for businesses to come. The downtown shops need a major facelift and new blood to bring people to this area. The area's economic growth will depend on people wanting to come here and not just pass through. There needs to be things that folks want to do and stay here for.	Jul 31, 2010 4:03 PM
56	Waterfront restaurants & retail shops would draw in tourists.	Aug 2, 2010 8:29 PM
57	Restoring habitat is vitally important as this brings a significant amount of interest and business to the county and city.	Aug 2, 2010 8:40 PM
58	Port Angeles has a rare, deep water harbor near the ocean. It needs to take economic use of those resources that are increasingly scarce. These resources create jobs and economic activity which sustain the community and enhance it's quality of life and can do so without harming the environment.	Aug 2, 2010 9:06 PM

Response Text		
59	Considering how much unused commercial and industrial real estate Port Angeles has sitting undeveloped or idle, it makes no sense to add more to that inventory. I would usually be the first to say get some tax revenue out of that land, but given our cities lack of demand in that area, I strongly suggest we turn this area into park and natural habitat. If things change over the next several decades this can always be revisited.	Aug 2, 2010 10:46 PM
60	Get volunteers to do a lot of this. They will come.	Aug 3, 2010 12:24 AM
61	Have DNR police their own properties i.e., piers for improvement instead of blocking civic, private or tribal attempts to make the waterfront more attractive.	Aug 3, 2010 2:12 AM
62	The Port and the City seem to have one vision for the waterfront - make it pay at any price. They need to change this out-dated attitude and realize that a clean and attractive harbor is our most important feature and could attract more businesses and residents then the current smoke stacks and polluted waters.	Aug 3, 2010 2:51 PM
63	Like I said earlier I recommend we move from natural resource based industries to high tech industries, like R&D of solar power, or alternative non-oil based/coal based energy development, promote the remote location as a great area to do R&D that needs to be kept confidential. This would allow the city to improve the water quality, restore fish habitat, allow more recreation activities on the waterfront. To do this we need to be looking at how utilities along the main corridor including the nearshore can be enhanced and upgraded to provide this to future hi-tech R&D.	Aug 3, 2010 5:19 PM
64	Limited commercial and no industrial on waterfront. Keep waterfront view and access open for all to enjoy. No ugly contemporary art/ sculptures in a historic town. Preserve the history. Keep signage to minimum.	Aug 3, 2010 5:54 PM
65	Naturalizing shoreline w/ vegetation and Restore fish habitat along streams seem to be a bit redundant in that the shoreline should also be included when referring to fish habitat. Enhancing & adding waterfront trails and public access should also consider "habitat" and educational interaction between the public and the various species that exist along shorelines and streams.	Aug 3, 2010 10:40 PM
66	the shorelines should be attractive to people coming into the harbor, such as the Coho. Hollywood Beach is the only public access to the shoreline in a waterfront town - increase public space on the waterfront for recreation. Minimize the pollution going into the harbor. Puget Sound is losing its ability to support health marine life. We must all protect the waters from pollution.	Aug 4, 2010 2:21 AM

Response Text		
67	<p>Enhancing the views of the waterfront while making the area more accessible to the public with a trail from Port Townsend to PA is a good idea not only for recreation but for business as well. Although I do not encourage large commercial shoreline development I do think that cafes, restaurants and places of historical interest should be encouraged as destinations for people walking or riding bikes.</p> <p>Perhaps an "Ecology Camp" for kids where tide pools and other various shoreline ecology can be studied would enhance the area. What better way for children to learn to be good stewards of the shoreline than something hands on. Funky little cafes and perhaps even a floating restaurant would add greatly to the genre of the area. What about using some of the historical buildings placed strategically along the trail as a destination for cyclists and hikers? Music and Jazz are part of the PA culture so encourage a Jazz club to open up or a tiny Art Galleries with a local artist in residence each month; even quick draw artists positioned along the trails. Get people moving into our area. Sequim seems to draw people for the Lavender Festival can't we hook into that and pull the people farther into PA?</p> <p>Honestly, PA needs to think outside the box when it comes to bringing business to the city.</p> <p>As a good example look at Boulder, CO and see how by closing one main street, encouraging small boutiques and welcoming "Buskers" in the Summer it ramped up it's business 100+%. It made "Pearl Street" a destination for hundreds of people during the Summer Season. Instead of having Music On The Pier" they have something called "Bands on the Bricks" where the venue includes not only a portable band shell but a funky fountain where the kids can run through the water while their parents listen and dance to the music. All the business' along the street reap the rewards not only on the weekends in the Summer but during the week as well. They have little carts selling everything from hot dogs to Gelato. Every town has something special and PA has a lot going for it if only the City Council could look outside the box.</p> <p>Anne Smokler</p>	Aug 4, 2010 10:56 AM
68	Randy Johnson's vision for the former Rayonier site is right on and should be adopted. Also an extension of the Marine Life Center is very important.	Aug 4, 2010 2:37 PM
69	Do not allow any construction that blocks views of the water from the private residences in town - also remove trees that block views.	Aug 4, 2010 3:31 PM
70	Making the shoreline more attractive for everyone should be a main priority. We locals derive a lot of pleasure from the activities and accessibility of the waterfront but in an effort to broadcast how wonderful this town is, you have to entice outsiders to come here. Having a conference center downtown would do that. Industry is important, as well as good paying jobs, just not on the waterfront. Leave this one area for pure enjoyment...	Aug 4, 2010 5:10 PM
71	Port Angeles has always prospered from a working harbor and waterfront. Continued recognition and planning of this condition is extremely critical as we update the Shoreline Master Plan. Enhancing private investment, Job creation, and tax revenue generation is essential for our continued prosperity.	Aug 4, 2010 7:09 PM
72	Please include emergency action plans for earthquakes and tsunamis. Discourage residential or hotels due to the potential loss of human lives during a disaster. Concentrate development above sea level back away from bluffs.	Aug 5, 2010 4:08 PM
73	Question 1(b) I indicated that is not important - though I see the importance of boosting the economy of PA, I believe there are other ways to do this that are not water-oriented.	Aug 5, 2010 11:10 PM
74	Encouraging more water oriented commercial development would be a big mistake. The city has a severe problem with so many businesses closing their doors. More commercial development sounds good, but the reality will be more empty buildings, an eyesore to the waterfront and more debt to the city.	Aug 6, 2010 1:40 AM

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75	Thank you for the opportunity to submit my input. As a long time resident I feel strongly about the water front and it's continued development. The city has done a great job in all of it's beautification projects in the past and I fully expect that it will continue to do a great job in the future. My number one concern is positive water quality.	Aug 6, 2010 6:24 PM
76	One need only look at the shoreline development along several harbor fronts in western Washington to see what happens when extensive residential development takes place there. Bellingham, especially on the south end of the Boulevard north of Fairhaven quickly comes to mind. Public viewscapes have been lost due to multi-story housing units going in. PA does not need to go the same way. The existing industrial and commercial developments here should be preserved and complemented by future development of additional trail and access features; they can be designed to be compatible. More commercial could work; probably not industrial, though. There is limited space and the public is much more demanding of recreation opportunities - rightly so!	Aug 6, 2010 6:32 PM
77	There is no vision in this town. There are lots of self serving egos who will never come up with anything "on committee". There are too many wanna-be chiefs, and no one really taking a logical view of the world. Part of the issue is that no one is really looking at how the 'conference center' is really looking in other communities. No one is looking at what is viable, and what looks to become viable. Everyone hopes that PA can be something, but there are too many people who are only looking to line their pockets. There needs to be a serious "think tank" which would include none of the usual suspects --  Your list above does not include, nor explain, what "protect and enhance views of waterfront" means. The things we do not need are a conference center. But we do need a quality hotel (fyi "red lion" is a joke). In the downtown area we need an auditorium -- theater/events. We need a plan that will be flexible, but with a focus. The reality is...this town is still a blue collar logging town, with out much else to offer.	Aug 6, 2010 7:26 PM
78	This is such an important area for marine life and MUST be protected. In addition, it provides unparalleled opportunities to educate young and old alike in the importance of protecting and loving the oceans and all life. It's important not to allow any development or use that threatens the area.  Thank you for letting me state my opinions.	Aug 6, 2010 8:30 PM
79	Please consider holistic solutions to the harbor, i.e. multiple small watersheds drain into the Harbor, such that water quality problems, stormwater management issues, growth management impacts that affect the harbor may have solutions beyond the immediate vicinity of PA harbor.	Aug 6, 2010 9:45 PM
80	Our shoreline is exceptional. Once lost, it will not be easily regained. We need to enhance what we have.	Aug 7, 2010 4:31 PM
81	Do everything possible to stop polution at the source so our waterways are protected.	Aug 13, 2010 5:04 AM
82	Outstanding public involvement so far. Thank you.	Aug 14, 2010 12:14 PM
83	Bring luxury boats (personal yachts & cruise ships) to PA by making PA an easy and beneficial place to re-stock (with food & supplies) and re-fuel their vessels. Provide easy docking and transportation to and from stores, etc. Make Marine Dr. prettier by putting up decorative screening around Pen Ply Mill & other industrial business, so cruise ship visitors (and locals) don't have to see the industry. PA needs to decide whether it wants to be an industrial town or a tourist town. Yes, we need our industry, but can't we screen it and make it less obvious? If the town looked better, it would attract more tourists. I'd like to see more loft residences downtown, interesting multi-family residences near the shoreline, and a house-boat community in the harbor area by Rayonier or Francis St area.	Aug 18, 2010 11:57 PM
84	Clean up the industrial areas, the mills really take a toll on the shoreline!!!	Aug 19, 2010 1:37 PM

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85	<p>We have always had an industrial waterfront. Now we need to change to a more tourist and recreational emphasis. We still need some of the industrial, but the ship work and port of PA facilities are the most important. The industrial uses presently there (PenPly, Paper Mill) do not, any longer, depend upon water or rail shipping. They should migrate to the more industrial uplands.</p> <p>It would appear that with our overactive "retroactive guilt" currently in vogue, that the tribal interests will eventually either obtain most of the land for their uses or, at least, stop any development that does not include them in a major fiscal way.</p>	Aug 22, 2010 6:06 PM
86	We need jobs!	Aug 22, 2010 7:46 PM
87	Developing waterfront economic growth along the downtown portion is to be encouraged. Points east of downtown are best left in as natural a state as possible, with public access for beach walking, trails, and other physical activities. A tribal museum/culture center at Y'nnis Creek is the one exception to this.	Aug 22, 2010 8:29 PM
88	Having lived here over 40 yrs., I've seen the changes that have happened - good and bad. The harbor is a beautiful resource; its views are spectacular. We've made good progress in some area, and neglected others. The west end should remain industrial/commerical and the east end recreational and public access. Please no large hotels, condos, or residential along the shoreline. Arriving into the harbor by boat or looking from Ediz Hook towards the city should look like a shoreline with vegetation, rather than buildings. One main point, do not allow development along the Hook. It is our most unqiue resource. I remeber the sandy beaches before the U.S. Army Corps dumped the boulders. At least the south shore of the hook is still natural and accessible. Let's remember the generations to come - the natural beauty should remain for them, too.	Aug 22, 2010 10:32 PM
89	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Put pressure on Ecology and Rayonier to clean up the site to residential standards.</li> <li>2. I applaud the city of Port Angeles backing the Jamestown SKlallam tribe's development concept for the old Rayonier mill site.</li> <li>3. Re-design the Black Ball Ferry dock and the entire downtown waterfront.</li> </ol>	Aug 23, 2010 7:28 PM
90	We can become a leader in sustainability building constuction & related community planning, but above all, I love the quirky non-cooky-cutter character of Port Angeles.	Aug 26, 2010 6:15 AM
91	Build a place for cruse ships so they don't have to walk through the industrial area when tourists arrive.	Aug 27, 2010 12:05 AM
92	As usual, I feel that these government-generated surveys try to use words to get people to pick what the intitiating agency wants to hear. Port Angeles needs to retain the working waterfront, and keep up economic vitality, if they are to pay for services, and survive! And, of course, the waterfront needs to be as "pretty" as possible, to attract tourists and retirees. I am a strong advocate of property rights; and, it is important to preserve those homes and businesses that already exist in the Shoreline area. In an effort to create habitat and public places, we need not to trample on property rights. I know that the Tribes also have a LONG history of living on/using the waterfront--and, part of that needs to be preserved and highlighted.	Aug 27, 2010 5:33 PM
93	the shoreline act as it reads now does not contain provisions to either enhance or restore at the expense of development in residential areas. it is vital to our society to protect the rights of private property owners while at the same time preventing degredation of the ecology of the waterfront. Where there is existing adjacent improved property, owners should be able to continue to improve their own property as well. It is ridiculus to insist on preserving artificially designated plant life that has scientifically no purpose. Public safety in the form of reasonable setbacks is important but within those setback areas it is not scientifically valuable to preserve each tree and leaf. This diminshes the value of the property and reduces the assessed value and impacts the tax base as well as being unfair to the property owner.	Aug 27, 2010 6:48 PM

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94	I understand the need for cultural sensitivity, but I believe the tribe has had way too much influence in the decisions. The cost to move the graving yard was over the top. If my ancestor's graves had been in the area, they would have quietly relocated.	Aug 27, 2010 9:18 PM
95	I would ask that you consider the vision of people other than the tribes. A tribal center already exists in downtown Port Angeles. The problem with shoreline restoration is that it often goes hand in hand with people prohibition. The two must co-habitate to make the economic vitality of the waterfront successful. Stream restoration is already on the forefront of the Department of Ecology and millions of dollars are being poured into this effort to do something noble but not necessarily successful. The real culprit for fish degradation is the factory ships in the ocean raping the fish populations. No amount of stream or shoreline restoration is going to overcome that trauma. It is time for our officials to get aggressive towards changing that scenario so the fish can come home - to a clean, hospitable home.	Aug 28, 2010 7:03 PM
96	(See comments in #2 above)	Aug 29, 2010 5:58 PM
97	Please consider options that are best for the environment, for the people of Port Angeles in the long run, and for visitors to our town.	Aug 30, 2010 5:09 PM
98	I do not want to have private development going up on the shoreline areas that will have "No Trespassing" signs that will limit public access to the water/shoreline. For example - the Red Lion is on the waterfront but there is public access along the waterfront by the hotel. (This is O.K.) I would prefer not to have any type of private development that limits public access to the waterfront. I do believe that the plan must support uses that contribute to the Port Angeles economy.	Sep 1, 2010 7:33 PM
99	Restoring the site to the natural jewel that it once was and can become again will be of economic benefit to Port Angeles by adding significantly to the town's natural beauty and quality of life.	Sep 2, 2010 6:43 AM
100	What do you mean by "historical character?" If you mean restoring the shoreline to its originality, yes. If you mean build an air plan factory or a coop lumber company or hotel, no.  Per usual, these surveys are shallow and your intent needs defining.	Sep 2, 2010 4:29 PM
101	Existing P. A. businesses would be enhanced with increased profits and shoppers by a city management team who views its waterfront as a destination for both locals and tourists. Pedestrian friendly, beautiful promenades, benches, pathways, vistas always attract people. Industries, manufacturing plants, conference centers, high rises for the wealthy, or profits by a few "business people" "big-box stores" shuts out citizens and shuts out beauty (look at Sequim!). Port Angeles seems never to have taken local and county residents into consideration in beautifying itself. All humans deserve beauty in their lives - we also deserve to have a healthy environment and ability to have additional waterfront access! It would be a blessing if any council member realized that natural beauty in the environment is a large draw for people - it elevates most humans. The tribes have enough cultural centers - the wealthy have enough waterfront bluff homes, the west harbor has enough blight, boaters have enough choices. Invite your "visionary" team to take natural beauty, promenades, and "quiet spaces" into consideration to attract the thousands of citizens who desire it (walk or bicycles from their homes to town and the waterfront, for example). We should not have to travel tens of miles via auto to get to a beautiful place. (Portland waterfront promenades and public access may be a good example).	Sep 2, 2010 6:13 PM
102	Raynear needs to pay for all the cleanup no public funds should be spent!!!!	Sep 3, 2010 3:17 AM

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103	Discourage non-maritime-dependent industrial development on the waterfront. The Nippon Mill should not be allowed to expand its facilities or build a biomass cogeneration plant. The Nippon Mill and the PenPly Plywood Mill both severely detract from the shoreline environment, and are probably major reasons why Port Angeles is seen as a physically unattractive, unhealthy community. Envision a Port Angeles shoreline without any noisy, dirty, air polluting or water polluting heavy industries there, and develop a shoreline program that works toward accomplishing that goal. An early step toward that goal would be for the City to deny Nippon's applications for a CUP and other permits to construct overheight structures and a biomass cogeneration facility at the base of Ediz Hook.	Sep 3, 2010 6:09 AM
104	I strongly support the creation of an environment that attracts people to visit and live here--creating business opportunities will not lead to economic growth if, ultimately, people do not want to live here because they have a perception that it the shoreline is primarily industrial and lacking in aesthetic quality and public access. I do not support a heavily-developed waterfront, even if it is called "mixed use." Concentrated commercial and residential development will only substitute nonpoint pollution for the point pollution of past industrial practices. I'd like to see the shoreline goals really focus on "water-dependent" uses. And let's carve out of this place a sanctuary for traditional Tribal cultural practices so that we can give back a little of what we stole from these people. I have a little trouble with the phrase "working waterfront." Who gets to define that? Industry? Fishers? The Port (!)? Maybe what I consider a working waterfront looks like Cape Cod.	Sep 5, 2010 11:04 PM
105	Establish that underwater park in Ediz Hook that has been promoted for several years, but which, I believe, is progressing at a snail's pace (if at all) due to State level beaurocratic inertia and shenanigans.	Sep 6, 2010 7:23 PM
106	Avoid "adding local regulatory impact" to already overboard state and federal regulations.	Sep 6, 2010 9:04 PM
107	The plan the tribes have put on the table is a good place to start.	Sep 6, 2010 10:43 PM
108	Allow boat-in casino on Ediz Hook. Upper class hotel and conference center with water activities and maybe indoor water park. Nature area west of Hook.	Sep 6, 2010 10:56 PM
109	I'm very concerned about fish farming. Would prefer none in the harbor.  Would like to see the Rayonier property owned in perpetuity by a public development authority and developed per the s'Klallam Jamestown and Center for Community Design vision.	Sep 6, 2010 11:25 PM
110	Stormwater in PA is a major problem and must be incorporated in any further waterfront planning. Using that huge storage tank is not a permanent solution, merely a stop gap so other development can continue, but it still leaves the shore line dangerously contaminated and unprotected.  In developing for multiple dwellings, restaurants or hotels, there should be no private beaches. It all must be open to the public, with trails & walks much like the trails in Victoria.	Sep 6, 2010 11:39 PM
111	And where will you get the money to do all this? We want LESS TAXES from LESS GOVERNMENT. Too bad you didn't include that among choices. How about a boycott of Victoria, BC for dumping 32+ million gallons of RAW UNTREATED sewage into our common waters. Quit being PC!	Sep 7, 2010 3:48 AM
112	Improvements need to support the restoration of the waterfront to a more natural environment. We need to enhance the beauty, not commercial opportunities. Our area attracts visitors because of the natural beauty of the area. I think incorporating the native American heritage will bring visitors and still support envrionmental concerns.	Sep 7, 2010 4:44 AM

Response Text		
113	I think it's especially important to consider the long term in all deliberations and to understand the trends that will be shaping the region, the country, and the world over the next several decades. Such scenarios should be presented to the public as an important part of the "planning context" so people can offer informed opinions. For instance, food is likely to become markedly more expensive in the coming decades; the region is likely to experience a population influx of both retirees and "climate refugees; and transportation and tourism are going to change their nature as fuel costs rise.	Sep 7, 2010 5:11 AM
114	Ideally, Port Angeles harbor and shorelines can encourage low-impact human uses (trails, waterfront parks) along with supporting populations of fish, birds, and other marine organisms attractive to visitors and residents.	Sep 7, 2010 5:33 AM
115	As part of a process to enhance public access to the harbor, a center for small sail and hand-powered boats, with ramp and 2-ton hoist, could be developed. Currently most boating opportunities favor the use of power boats.	Sep 7, 2010 3:30 PM
116	Use scientific information to guide decisions	Sep 7, 2010 4:00 PM
117	As a long-term resident of Port Angeles, I have always felt our waterfront has the potential for a beautiful parklike, and natural area for recreation and education. It historically and currently is very commercial and industrial, which I believe has significantly limited the public use, appreciation, and understanding of our maritime environment. I believe restoring the native vegetation and increasing non-motorized quiet access and recreation for public use and education will benefit everyone who visits our waterfront. This will greatly benefit ALL other aspects of our community. When people feel better and understand a place more, great things will happen. Thanks for the opportunity to share.	Sep 7, 2010 6:08 PM
118	I'd support additional boating as long as it is not dependent on having a marina in this area. The infrastructure needs to stay above a 30+ foot elevation.	Sep 7, 2010 6:45 PM
119	Take your time. Get LOTS of ideas from the public.	Sep 7, 2010 7:25 PM
120	A waterfront condo would increase the downtown population and with it more downtown spending.	Sep 7, 2010 8:17 PM
121	I think we already have good public access along the water and I certainly don't want to lose that. And I don't think we need more trails there necessarily, especially along the streams which could be restored to a more natural state with little if any loss to the public's enjoyment of the area. BUT, the trouble with urban environments all too often, is that what goes undeveloped is still in a state of ill health environmentally. Excessive pedestrian and bicycle use of undeveloped trails, vagrancy, etc, causes erosion and destruction of habitat. I feel careful development, including some high density housing with parks and paved trails is far preferable to that, while it may be imperfect from an environmental standpoint. Proper runoff management and barrier strips along shorelines can do alot to protect habitat while allowing for development. Realistically, our waterfront does lie within a city after all! My ideas are based on my observations in Minneapolis/St Paul, where I lived for many years, where they've struggle with development planning along the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers.	Sep 7, 2010 9:00 PM
122	Convert property from oak st. west to valley creek into a picnic park with gardens, swing sets, fire pits, benches, access to drinking water, trash cans, paths, and an area for dogs to run.	Sep 7, 2010 11:09 PM
123	Rayonier is responsible for the pollution on the site and should be a major "goal" to have them pay for the clean-up!  Rayonier is responsible for the pollution on the site and should be a major "goal" to have them pay for the clean-up!  Rayonier is responsible for the pollution on the site and should be a major "goal" to have them pay for the clean-up!	Sep 8, 2010 3:39 PM
124	Adding multi-family residences near the shoreline will cheapen an attractive feature of our area and possibly block current residents' view of the water.	Sep 8, 2010 10:37 PM

Response Text		
125	In time past, Rayonier sucked money from outside PA and distributed it within PA. It provided hundreds of jobs to community residents who then supported the local economy through purchases and state and federal governments through taxes. Further, Rayonier pumped millions of tax dollars into the city coffers. We managed to fix our potholed streets and run our swimming pool and a myriad of other functions because we had a Rayonier-based economy on our waterfront. Find another such business and beg them to relocate here!!!!!!! And stop listening to a bunch of under-employed busybodies who will snivel and bleat everytime anybody comes up with an idea that would actually pull the PA economy of its deathbed. Regards. Dick Pilling	Sep 8, 2010 11:29 PM
126	A nice place for cruse ships to dock and a historical, geological, and native American cultural center.	Sep 8, 2010 11:51 PM
127	We have too many empty unsightly buildings now, near the waterfront all the way to Ediz Hook. Lets plan to revamp the buildings, encourage businesses to move in , beautify the area with native plants, trees and local art. This would create a unique backdrop residents and tourists alike will enjoy visiting.	Sep 9, 2010 2:06 AM
128	First and foremost, public access should be assured along the entire waterfront area. Trails should follow the shoreline as they now do, but continue to follow shoreline at the old Rayonier site as well. I would hope that the city won't jump at the next "big idea" that someone comes up with just to make something happen on the waterfront. The City should own the land and lease it, not sell it off to developers. And then make sure that development fits a real, well-thought-out "plan!"	Sep 9, 2010 3:07 PM
129	I answered bad idea to "Encourage a broad-spectrum, water-oriented plan that supports uses that contribute to Port Angeles' economy" for fear of triggering another HarborWorks. Our area is one of the most beautiful spots on earth. The economy will benefit enormously from developing a beautiful, ecological stewarded, historically sensitive city that fits appropriately into that setting. Spoiling the area with industry on the waterfront and hydroplaning boats doesn't make sense. Don't make PA a dumping ground for all the noisy, dirty, resource-wasting activities that were rejected by other cities.	Sep 10, 2010 3:15 PM
130	When BlackBall starts its project, the city can lash on to improving the ascetics of the surrounding area. Look at the entry into Victoria's inner harbor and the beautiful gardens and walk way on Laurel Point. Attractive affordable condos or apartments with beautiful gardens built on vacant lots downtown can enhance and populate the area, thus encouraging business growth in the downtown core. If you are afraid to dig in case artifacts should be unearthed, build on platforms with parking beneath.  We have a beautiful harbor. Take advantage. We have what Sequim doesn't.	Sep 10, 2010 4:45 PM
131	In the downtown core be able to have none water oriented commercial development. A small scale multi floor factory outlet mall on the Oak St site ,after getting more of site from the State. That may be something the gaint ego that owns the main area might go for. Market it heavily to Vancouver Island residence.	Sep 10, 2010 7:22 PM
132	NO CONFERENCE CENTER ON OR NEAR THE WATERFRONT!!!!	Sep 10, 2010 9:17 PM

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133	<p>1-Building a conference center - if a developer wants to build one, they can apply for the permits, The City should not get into the Conference/Convention center business, the City does not know the biz, and it is very competitive. We are HOURS from a major airport, and there is much to know in regards to a good conference center. The reason many developers are not falling over themselves trying to build conference centers in Port Angeles is multi-faceted, and we should not assume the mantra of 'IF WE BUILD IT; THEY WILL COME'.</p> <p>2-Tribal Museum and Activities: The local tribes have treaty and other rights to certain areas, I would invite them into the discussions, but museums do not generate large numbers of family-wage jobs.</p> <p>3-Multi-Family residences lead to complaining about the waterfront industry and create unsightly blocking views. Building multi-family housing creates a short demand of jobs then it's over. It would be like someone who moves next to the airport and is upset by the sound of the planes. Boats/Ships/Tugs are loud, the waterfront should be used to generate income, move the economy and provide jobs.</p> <p>4-Protect &amp; maintain existing recreational boating infrastructure. However, user fees should apply to building of new infrastructure, those who want it should pay for it.</p> <p>5-We have spectacular views of the waterfront from all over town. We do not need to waste valuable resources improving the views of certain members of the 'good old boys club'. If people are so well to do that they are concerned about their waterfront view, they can purchase the down-grade property and do as they wish within existing zoning regulations.</p>	Sep 10, 2010 9:58 PM
134	<p>My vision of the future of the Harbor incorporates a variety of sustainable and recreation based actions and activities. Please consider using existing infrastructure first (as long as it is ecologically feasible), preferably that will enhance and preserve the historic buildings in the downtown core; for use as information centers, museums, educational facilities, commercial stores, and so on. There should be no new conference center on the waterfront, why not try to convince the owners of the Lee Hotel to invest and re-envision it as one instead-near the water with views but not within the SMA zone?</p> <p>Once the harbor has been cleaned to environmental standards of excellence and we have established the downtown core as a commercial and educational district built on standards of preservation and stewardship we can begin to focus on moving people away from the waterfront and up restored creeks toward Olympic national Park. We can also begin to use our actions to entice, excite, and educate people of our desire (and hopefully success) as ecologically and preservationally minded citizens. Port Angeles has a multitude of educational opportunities ranging from history, archaeology, and geology to biology and industry (shipbuilding, papermaking, etc). Promote them!</p> <p>If you must prioritize, Please start with the water and the hard surface shoreline and make the ecological restorations the first priority. Once those tasks are in process focus on sustainable and preservation-minded upgrade of the shoreline commercial districts. Once that is in process begin to plan for new trails leading from the waterfront along the creek corridors.</p> <p>Also consider that recreation is a necessity for Port Angeles to be a contender in a global economy. Surfing, Kite-boarding, Sailing, Sport Fishing, Kayak Touring, Scuba Diving, and the ODT (bicycling, running, and walking) are important facets of our future. Recreationalists (local and tourist) must be prized and utilized for their volunteer spirit, the businesses that they support must grow and included in planning actions, and new access and opportunities must be created for our shoreline's success!</p>	Sep 10, 2010 10:16 PM

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135	The waterfront is key to developing a sustainable economy for Port Angeles. I believe the Tribes are a key factor in developing the waterfront. We already have adequate boating and recreational opportunities and dam removal is a major test in whether we can ever restore fish runs. Residential construction along the waterfront will not contribute to long-term job creation. What we need is an economy that is profitable, attractive and job friendly. The politics and government red tape in developing this key to a vibrant Port Angeles are horrendous, and I hope we can finally overcome these obstacles and move to develop our waterfront.	Sep 10, 2010 10:45 PM
136	Perfect place for import/export Free Trade Zone, which would provide tremendous employment opportunities and restore Port Angeles as working port	Sep 11, 2010 12:10 AM
137	The Port Angeles waterfront can bustle with vitality--musicians, artisans, Klallam culture--our own North Shore--rare and majestic for all of America...cracked crab, craft classes like how to make a cedar drum...emphasize our heritage..Native American. Use caution about all recreational uses--for example-hydro planes make more noise and fuel pollution that worth the support. Good events like kayak symposium, cedar carved canoes and tall ships much more fascinating. Develop a world class aquarium-look what it did for Monterrey. We could be the plankton capital! Imagine the revenues a small four year liberal arts school would generate with parent weekends; commencements. Majors like anthropology and marine biology could be world class!	Sep 11, 2010 12:52 AM
138	<p>someone should visit seaport village in san diego. when it was built around 30 years ago, it had the highest retail rent in the nation. despite the terrible economy in san diego and california, many of the original businesses are still there and doing well.</p> <p>the plan for the waterfront (and for the entire city) needs to include making it more beautiful, making people want to come here, want to be here, be proud of living here. we have the potential of having one of the most beautiful places in the united states, as nature is on our side, but we have no plans to enhance our community.</p> <p>another place to look at is bellevue ... they require trees and plantings around each and every development, building, whatever, and although the city is now one of the largest in the state, it is far greener and prettier than perhaps any other area, because people had the foresight to plan for it. port angeles is allowing buildings to be built without any sense of creating a green area. there should be trees and plantings along all the streets. a good place to start would be with any development of the waterfront. focus on making it beautiful, and making it create prosperity for the entire community.</p>	Sep 11, 2010 6:06 AM