

Vision for Brooklyn Marine Terminal

Initial Public Engagement Summary

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Initial Engagement Summary

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BMT Project Timeline

Public engagement in the Vision for the BMT helps to inform Task Force decision-making throughout the process.

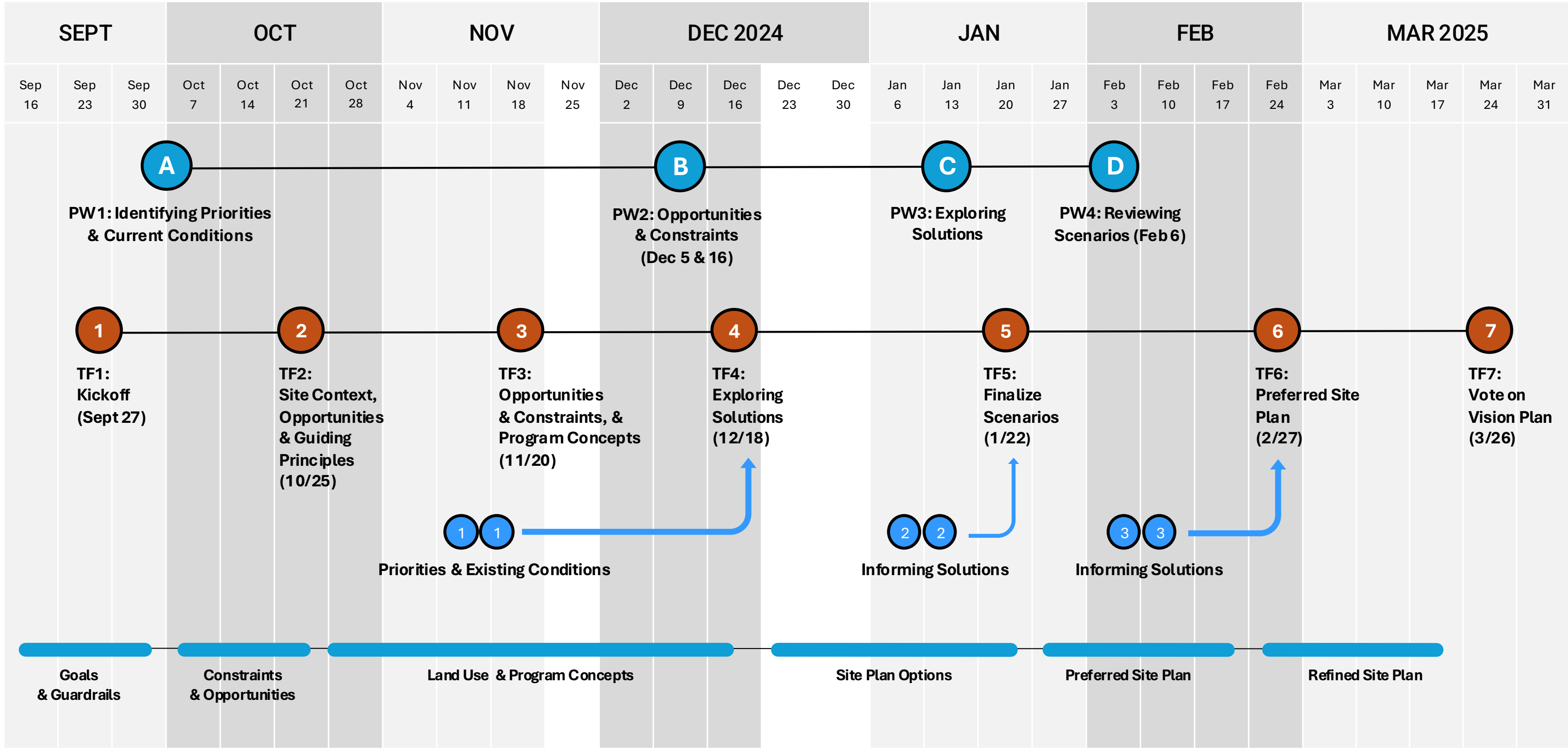
Public engagement throughout the project helps to inform the Task Force, Advisory Groups, and Planning Team.

Public Workshops

Task Force Meetings

Advisory Groups

Planning Team Activity



Methodology

Community feedback is collected at each stage of the planning process, informing the BMT Task Force in their decision-making.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT



Engage the public to understand community priorities.

FEEDBACK SYNTHESIS

| Comment | Workshop Date | Priority | Comment Type | BMT Response 2 |
|--|---------------|-----------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Blue Highway to reduce truck traffic | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| and reduce harmful impacts of traffic - wanted solutions to be... | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| workforce accessibility & future preservation | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Public green space that helps mitigate climate impacts cooling in... | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| More housing? Yes in my backyard | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| No new high rise tall/unsightly | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Climate resilient NYCHA | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Not just works | 2024-10-07 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Don't delay the truck plan | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Power large trucks and reduced speed | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Don't truck traffic to local transport instead | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Reroute car ferries on Van Brunt | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Keep and extend green (bicycle) bike on bikes | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Electric transit from BMT to Red Hook. Brooklyn.org | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Bring back small hardware businesses | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| HR This also relates to food production | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Please make a distinction between big box stores retail and s... | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Blue Highway to reduce CO2 | 2024-09-26 | Reduce Truck Traffic | Study Note | Link to Feedback |
| Use the federal money that was allocated to food production | 2024-09-26 | Public Policy and Op. | Study Note | Link to Feedback |

Develop and implement a process for documenting and organizing all comments from engagement.

FINDINGS INFORM TASK FORCE MEETING



Share a feedback summary with the Task Force to inform their decision-making.

PUBLIC SHAREOUT



Synthesize feedback in a clear, accessible format to share publicly.

REPEAT

Public Engagement Overview

A range of virtual and in-person engagement opportunities have been available in the planning process to-date.

Through November 22nd, this process has included:

- **1** drop-in information session
- **1** virtual information session
- **6** tabling sessions at various community events such as NYCHA Family Day and Atlantic Antic
- **2** sessions of Public Workshop #1
- **11** drop-in feedback sessions
- **6** Advisory Group Meetings
- **4** Advisory Group and Public Site Tours
- **40** hours of Red Hook outreach by Green City Force youth, including door knocking at Red Hook Houses and flyering at local businesses and community spaces
- And, additional presentations at community meetings such as the Community Board 6, 76th Precinct, and Cobble Hill Association

*Tabling events as of 11/22/24

**BMT Feedback Sessions as of 11/22/24



BMT Public Workshop #1 on October 7th, 2024

Public Engagement Overview

A number of community members have engaged in the planning process to-date.

And has engaged:

- **2,000+** community members across all engagement types
- **450** virtual introductory information session attendees
- **295** tabling event participants*
- **280** public workshop attendees
- **91** drop-in feedback attendees**
- **810** survey respondents
- **84** site tour attendees
- **60** Advisory Group Organizations



*Tabling events as of 11/22/24

**BMT Feedback Sessions as of 11/22/24

Emerging Feedback through October 2024

In reviewing all public feedback to-date, the following themes are emerging:

Public Parks and Open Space

Enthusiasm and desire for increased park space, recreational amenities and waterfront access

Climate Resiliency and Sustainability

Concern over how the Vision for BMT will address or impact air quality, flooding, and overall climate resiliency of the area

Transportation Options and Connections

Strong desire for increased public transportation access (ferries, train, shuttles, bus) and bike/pedestrian infrastructure

Reduce Truck Traffic

Major concerns around truck and vehicle traffic from BQE creating major safety hazards, streets already overburdened, coordinate with BQE study

Housing and Affordable Housing

Strong opposition to luxury high-rises, and a desire to increase affordable housing and to prioritize and fund repairs at existing local public housing (Red Hook Houses)

Industrial and Maritime Growth

Tension between desire to preserve the working waterfront and providing additional non-maritime uses; importance of health and safety of workers and nearby residents

Retail/Shopping/Entertainment

Desire to maintain and strengthen small, local businesses in the area; mixed feedback on cruise industry with some concerns around negative traffic impacts

Job Training

Interest in educational programming, space to support maritime training, prioritizing local community members for employment opportunities at BMT

Additional Emerging Feedback through October 2024

Some community members also shared feedback on the planning process.

Coordination with relevant area plans

Importance of coordinating the BMT plan with relevant area plans, such as BQE Vision, Red Hook Coastal Resiliency Plan, and the DOT Red Hook Truck and Traffic Study

Clarity around timeline

Some confusion around timeline, how long this planning process will take, and what decisions the public can influence

Desire for structured discussion

Some desire for more structured learning and discussion at next public workshop

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Public Workshop #1

- Public Workshop #1 - At a Glance
- Printed Materials for Information Sharing
- Printed Materials for Discussion
- Share Your Priorities Boards
- Questions for Advisory Groups Boards
- Findings by Theme

Public Workshop #1 - At a Glance

The first round of public engagement included two public workshop sessions to introduce the process, share key details about BMT, and collect feedback around community priorities, challenges, and opportunities.

Workshop sessions

- Miccio Center
Saturday, September 28th | 11am to 2pm
200 attendees
- Sacred Hearts & St. Stephen
Monday, October 7th | 6 to 8pm
80 attendees

Activities

- Share your Priorities
- Questions for the Advisory Groups
- Mapping Feedback

Language access

- Spanish and Mandarin interpretation available at both sessions



BMT Public Workshop #1 on Sept. 28th



BMT Public Workshop #1 on Sept. 28th



BMT Public Workshop #1 on Oct. 7th



BMT Public Workshop #1 on Oct. 7th

Printed Materials for Information Sharing

At the public workshops, 16 information boards provided an overview of the process, background and context, and key details about each of the piers.

Scan or click on this QR code to download all the boards from Public Workshop #1!



Intro
Engagement Goals
The City is committed to community engagement, our goals include:

Process Overview

Outcomes
The Vision for BMT will result in a final document that will explain and visualize the planning process, and include priorities and recommendations informed by public workshops, advisory groups, and produced by task force members with the support of facilitators. This document will inform future activations, selection of port operators, future design and construction, etc.

- Reflect the City's vision for a 21st-century maritime port and vibrant mixed-use community hub;
- Summarize the engagement process, including community

Project Area

Brooklyn Marine Terminal is made up of 122 acres of waterfront in Red Hook and the Columbia Street Waterfront District, including the existing Brooklyn Cruise Terminal and Red Hook Container Terminal.

The four fingers piers on the north and Red Hook Container Terminal are not open to the public, whereas Brooklyn Cruise Terminal (BCT) is open to cruise and ferry passengers.

Current tenants and uses at BMT:

- 62% maritime
- 28% non-maritime
- 10% vacant/unsafe to use

Map Callouts:

- Atlantic Ave Truck Entrance
- Congress St and Columbia St
- Union St and Van Brunt St
- Hamilton Ave and Van Brunt St Security Gate

Street Callouts:

- Boone St and Inlay St
- Pioneer St and Conover St
- Fenlis St and King St
- Wolcott St

Map Labels: BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 4, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 5, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 6, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 7, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 8, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 9, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 10, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 11, BROOKLYN MARINE PIER 12, RED HOOK CONTAINER TERMINAL, BROOKLYN CRUISE TERMINAL, GOVERNORS ISLAND, COLUMBIA STREET WATERFRONT DISTRICT, GARDEN CITY, COBBLE HILL, RED HOOK, COFFEY PARK.

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Process Overview boards (6)

Background & Context

By containerized cargo volume, the Port of NY&NJ (PANYNJ) is the largest on the East Coast and the third largest in North America. It is comprised of many sites, including BMT, and is supported by over 3,000 acres of port land. By 2050, activity on the water is expected to double. In 2016, it was estimated that the PANYNJ supports over 400,000 full-time jobs in the region.

The Red Hook Container Terminal (RHCT) is the largest full-service container terminal east of the Hudson River, serving the entire region up to Boston.

As a key economic hub, RHCT is vital in importing international goods into the US and connecting them to national freight networks. RHCT is also an essential part of the supply chain for the City's food and construction industries. It handles refrigerated containers of food and break-bulk cargo like lumber and aggregate.

Despite its strategic position, RHCT in Brooklyn Marine Terminal (BMT) handles a very small share of the Port's container traffic and of that, over half (52%) is barged across NY Harbor to New Jersey. Currently, BMT supports over 500 jobs.

Regional Ports & Context

Port Elizabeth
Area: 1,200 acres
Location: Elizabeth, New Jersey
Ownership: Owned and constructed by PANYNJ in 1958 as the world's first dedicated container port
Services: Containers, Bulk, Warehousing, and Intermodal Transport

Port Newark
Area: 930 acres
Location: Newark, New Jersey
Ownership and Lease: Constructed by City of Newark in 1913, leased by PANYNJ since 1948, expanded in 1963
Note: Served as major shipyard during WWI and WWII

Port Jersey
Area: 388 acres
Location: Bayonne and Jersey City, New Jersey
Construction: Port Jersey peninsula constructed from 1960-1976
Ownership: PANYNJ

Howland Hook
Area: 211 acres
Location: Staten Island, New York
Services: Containers, Warehousing, and Intermodal Transport

Brooklyn Marine Terminal
Area: 122 acres
Location: Brooklyn, New York
Construction: Constructed between 1936-1964
Services: Containers, Warehousing, and Cruise
Ownership: NYCEDC/PANYNJ; ownership will transfer to NYCEDC following the GPP process

Map: Shows regional ports including Port Newark, Port Elizabeth, Port Jersey, Howland Hook, and Brooklyn Marine Terminal. Includes a pie chart showing container traffic at BMT.

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Background & Context boards (4)

Meet the Piers

Brooklyn Marine Terminal has four 'finger piers' – Pier 7, 8, 9A, and 9B. Pier 7 is leased to a commercial tenant, Pier 8 is part of RHCT operations, and Piers 9A and 9B are currently out of commission and need investment for long-term use.

Manhattan Beer Distributors is the current tenant at Pier 7. Formerly known as Phoenix Beverages, Manhattan Beer has been at BMT since the early 2000s. Originally, Manhattan Beer was interested in moving freight via barge, but due to the type of freight operators used, they currently have their products delivered to Newark and then trucked to Pier 7.

Pier 9A and 9B were built on timber piles in the 1950s, at a time when the East River was heavily contaminated. Since the introduction of the Clean Water Act of 1972, the East River's condition has improved, bringing back striped bass as well as marine borers. Marine borers are microscopic termites that land on the timber piers and eat at the piers. These two piers were put out of commission in 2023 due to deferred maintenance, the age of the timber, and the impacts of the marine borers. Without 9A and 9B in commission, container-handling costs have increased.

Map Callouts:

- Atlantic Ave Truck Entrance
- Congress St and Columbia St
- Union St and Van Brunt St
- Hamilton Ave and Van Brunt St Security Gate
- Brooklyn Cruise Terminal
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 4
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 5
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 6
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 7
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 8
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 9A
- Brooklyn Marine Pier 9B

Map Labels: East River, Manhattan Beer Distributors, Out of Commission, Pier 8, Pier 7, Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 5, Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 6, Van Nostrand Playground, Columbia Street Waterfront District, Cobble Hill, PS 29, Brooklyn Queens Expressway, Hudson St, West St, Jersey St, Red Hook, COFFEY PARK.

Legend: BMT Boundary, Truck Routes, Finger Piers, Out of Commission Piers, Berthing Area.

Footnote: 1 All finger piers are typically 300 feet by 600 feet with Pier 7 being the longest at 1,100 feet long. The pier decks are about 5 acres, which is about 3.5 football fields.

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Meet the Piers boards (6)

+1 Maritime Terms board

Printed Materials for Discussion

Four feedback boards and one mapping activity collected input from public workshop participants.

Intro

Please place dots on the priorities that are the most important to you. You can place all three dots in one category or spread them across three different categories. Then, please add your ideas on sticky-notes for any of the categories listed below.

Share Your Priorities

Intro

What questions do you have for the advisory groups?

The advisory groups' role is to provide thought leadership and feedback to the task force. Advisory group members reflect different interests and areas of expertise and consist of community-based organizations and coalitions, tenant associations, local businesses, local governance bodies, and more.

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| <p>Topic: Transportation, Mobility, & Open Space</p> <p>Example question: How might BMT be part of the solution for reducing congestion and emission impacts on adjacent communities?</p> | <p>Topic: NYCHA & NYCHA Youth</p> <p>Example question: How will the Vision for BMT invest in the local community?</p> | <p>Topic: Community Development & Housing</p> <p>Example question: What are the pathways for ensuring affordable housing is provided on this site?</p> |
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Have an idea or concern for a certain location or intersection?

Share your ideas or concerns on the map using the eight priority categories. Following the color key, write down your idea on the corresponding sticky-note color and place it on the map.

For example, for Climate Sustainability and Resilience, is there flooding in certain areas that you want to highlight? For Industrial and Maritime Job Growth and Access, what types of jobs do you see available in this area and what is missing? Or, for Retail and Recreation, what kinds of amenities or services are abundant in this area, and which are missing?

Use the corresponding sticky-note color based on which priority you are commenting on!

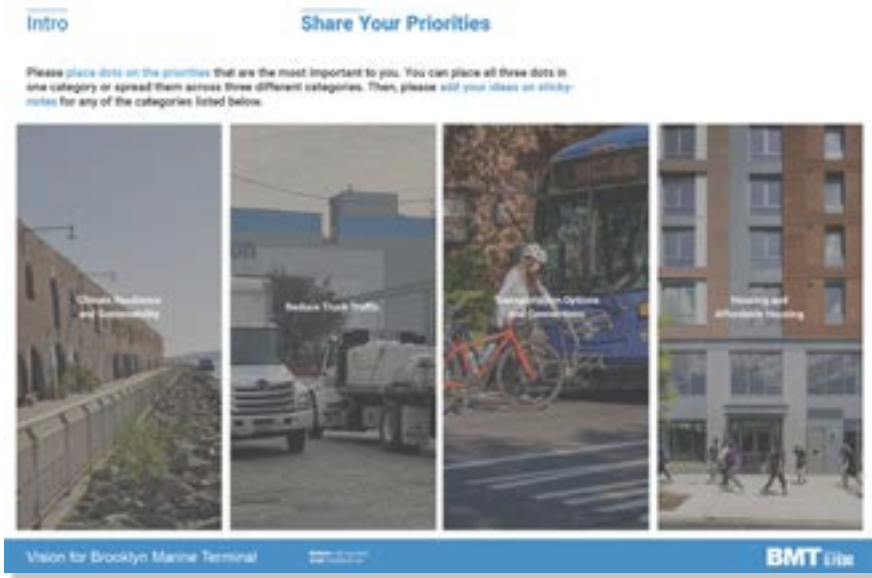
- Industrial and Maritime Job Growth and Access
- Climate Resilience and Sustainability
- Job Training
- Reduce Truck Traffic
- Public Parks and Open Space
- Transportation Options and Connections
- Retail
- Housing and Affordable Housing

Share Your Priorities boards (2) and Questions for Advisory Groups boards (2)

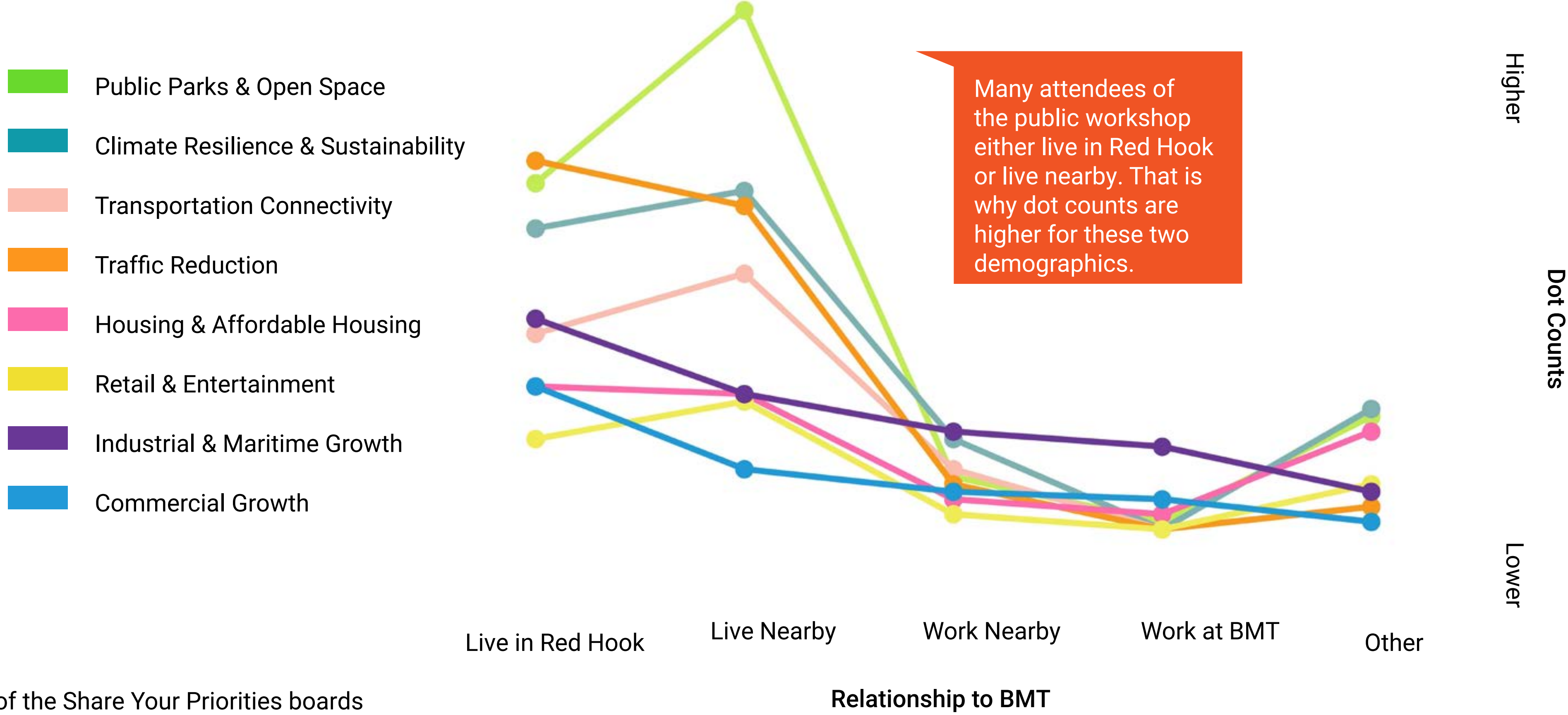
Mapping Feedback Activity

Share Your Priorities Boards

Top priorities varied by workshop attendee's relationship to BMT. Both attendees who live in Red Hook and nearby had some combination of Traffic Reduction, Public Parks & Open Space, and Climate Resilience & Sustainability in their top three priorities.



Priorities Dot Count by Relationship to BMT



Pictures of the Share Your Priorities boards are shown in the Appendix.

Public Parks and Open Space

Emerging Feedback:

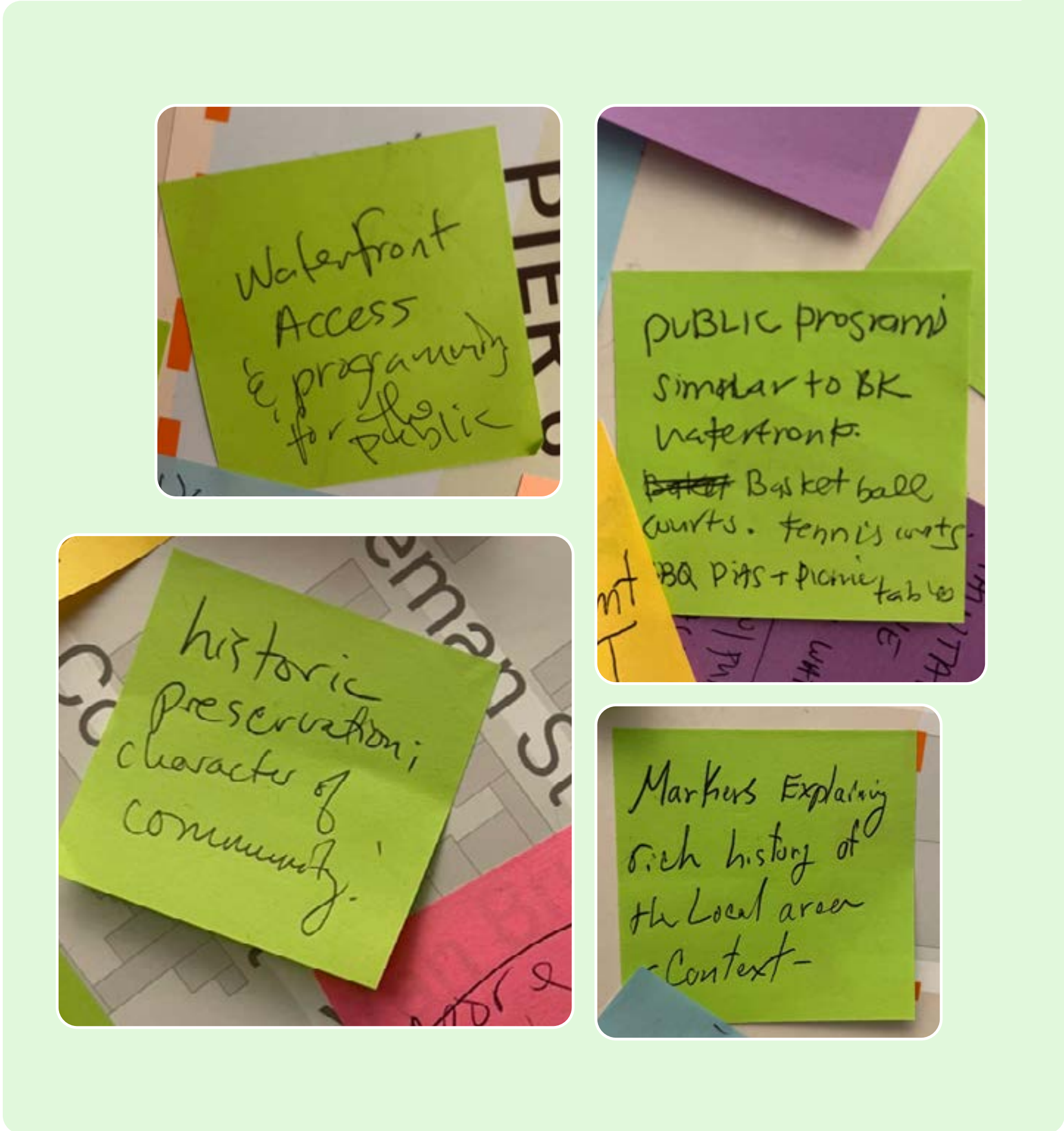
Enthusiasm and desire for increased park space, recreational amenities, and waterfront access

Participants also noted:

- Parks and open space as high priority— one of the most frequently mentioned priorities among workshop attendees.
- Many ideas for specific amenities, ranging from sports fields, playgrounds, libraries, cultural heritage institutions, landmarks/signage, and more

Additional quotes from sticky-notes:

- “Waterfront accessibility and historic preservation”



Climate Resiliency and Sustainability

Emerging Theme:

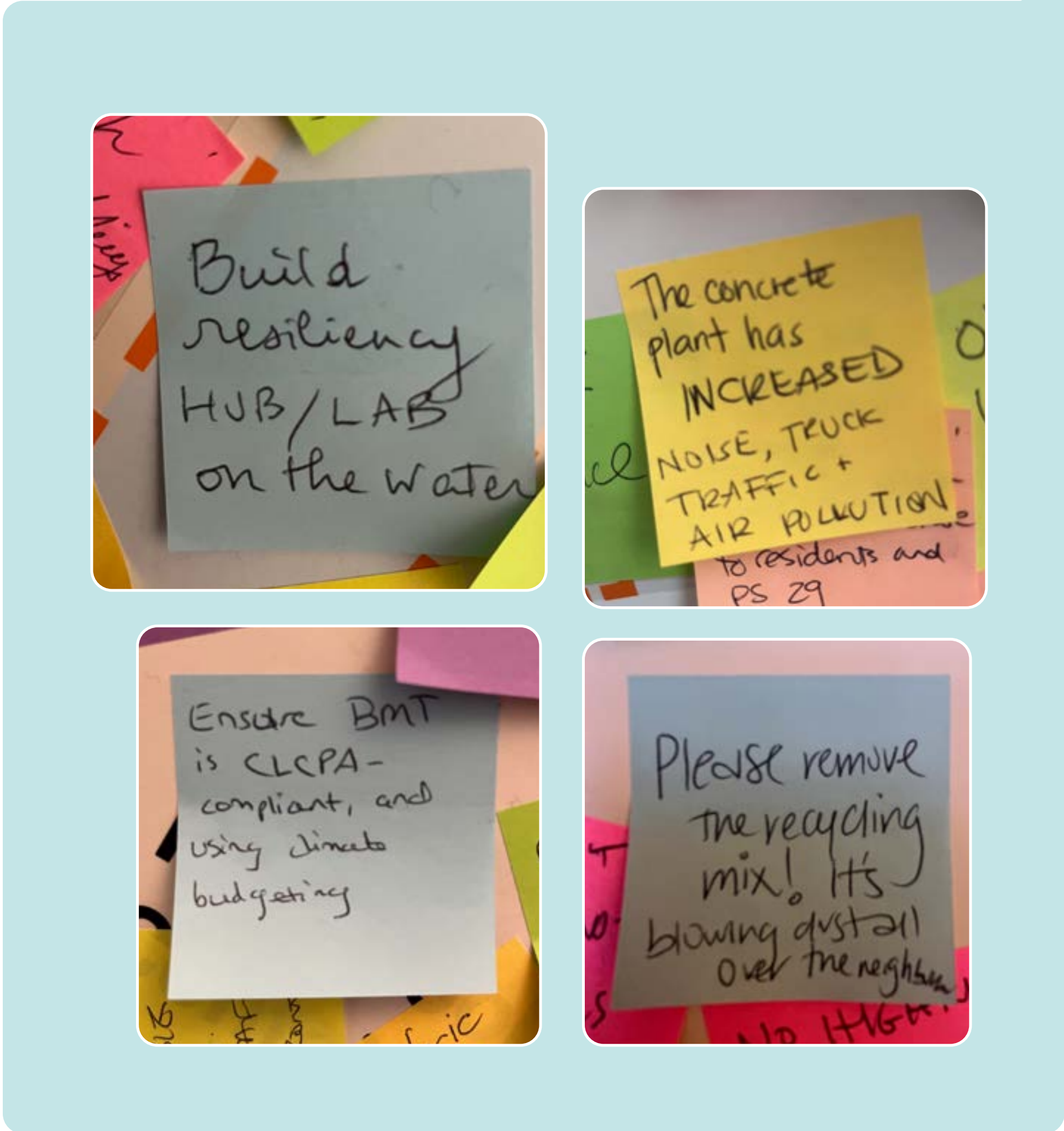
Concern over industrial air pollution, flood protection, and overall resiliency plan for the area

Participants also noted:

- Heavy pollution from truck traffic and dust from the concrete mixing plant
- Strong emphasis on following best practices/measurements around waterfront resiliency
- Green workforce opportunities are desired

Additional quotes from sticky-notes:

- “Whatever you build, have a plan to manage flooding, surge + stormwater”
- “What is good for fish + aquatic life?”



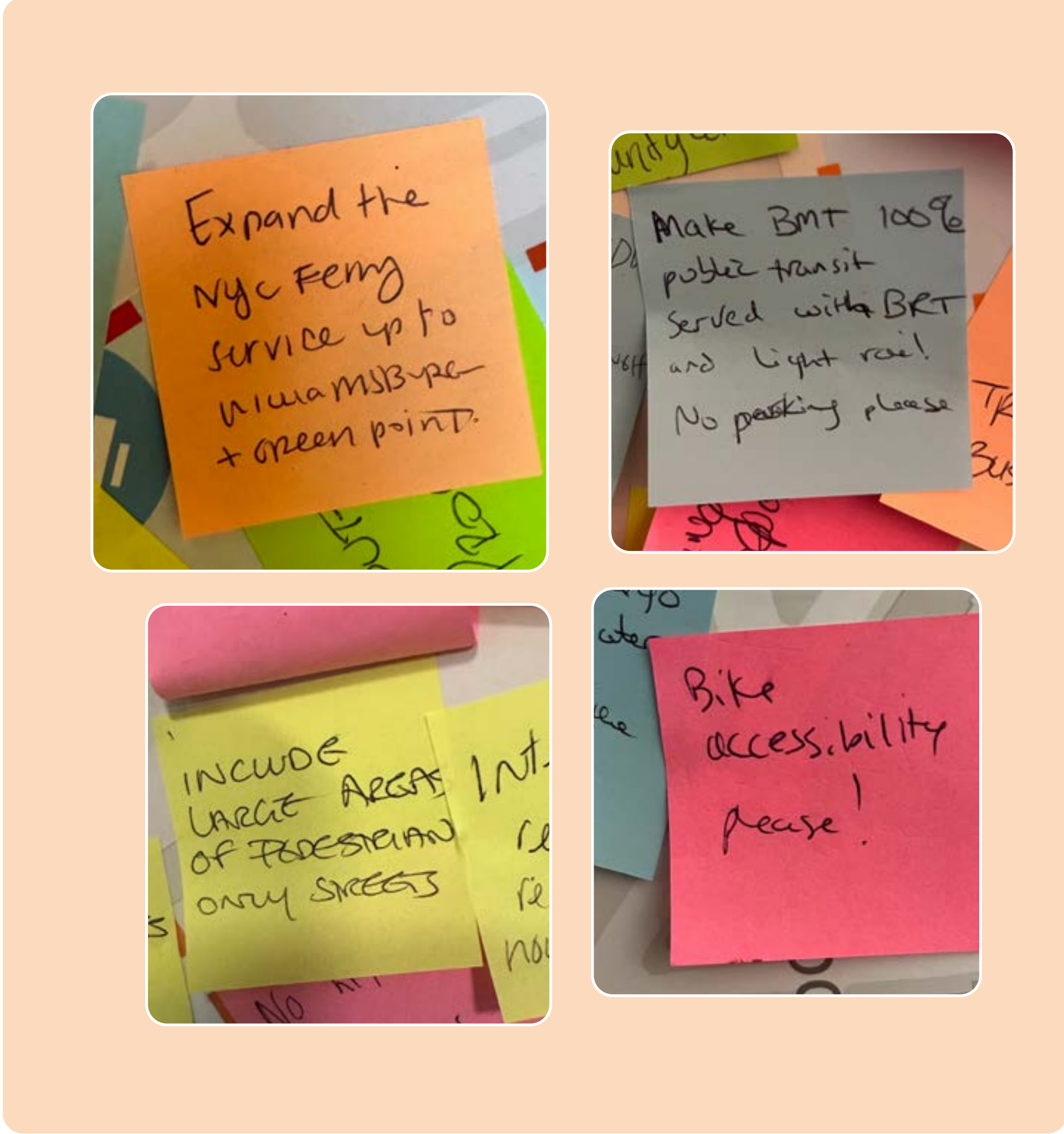
Transportation Options and Connections

Emerging Theme:

Strong desire for increased public transportation access (ferries, train, shuttles, bus) and bike/pedestrian infrastructure

Participants also noted:

- There are few transportation options in the area, and BMT should address this gap, especially if BMT includes housing
- More bike and pedestrian connectivity is desired particularly to other areas in Brooklyn
- Importance of coordinating with relevant area plans like BQE Vision, Red Hook Coastal Resiliency Plan, and the DOT Red Hook Truck and Traffic Study



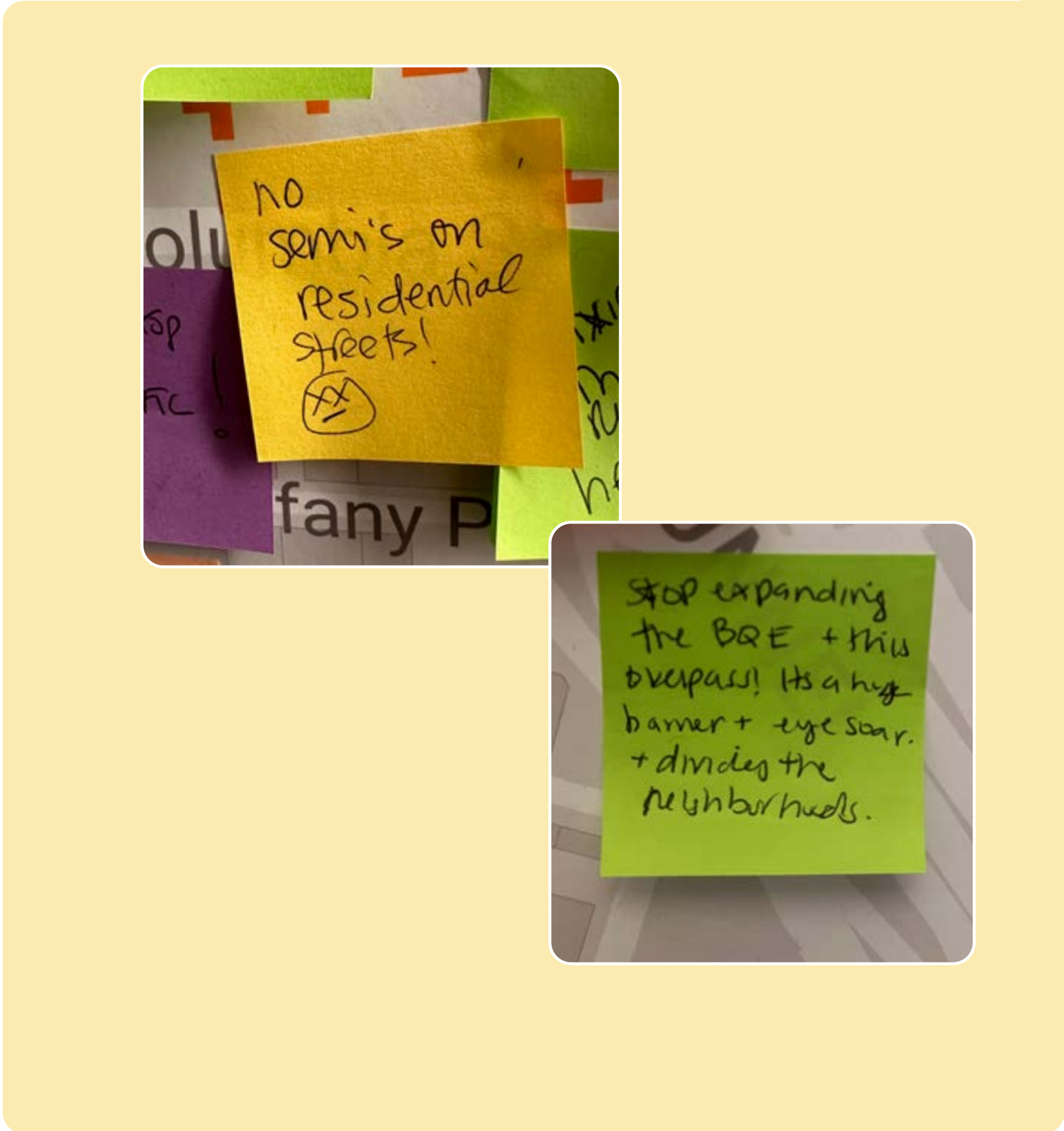
Reduce the Impact of Truck Traffic

Emerging Theme:

Major concerns around truck and vehicle traffic from BQE creating major safety hazards, streets already overburdened, coordinate with BQE study

Participants also noted:

- Transition from BQE into neighborhood streets needs better design, planning, and coordination from the City
- Suggestions around closing various BQE exits/entrances at various times of day
- Concerns around trucks on specific streets like Van Brunt and Atlantic Ave
- Several unsafe turns, such as at Degraw St. & Columbia St. and at Van Brunt St. & Degraw St.



Housing and Affordable Housing

Emerging Theme:

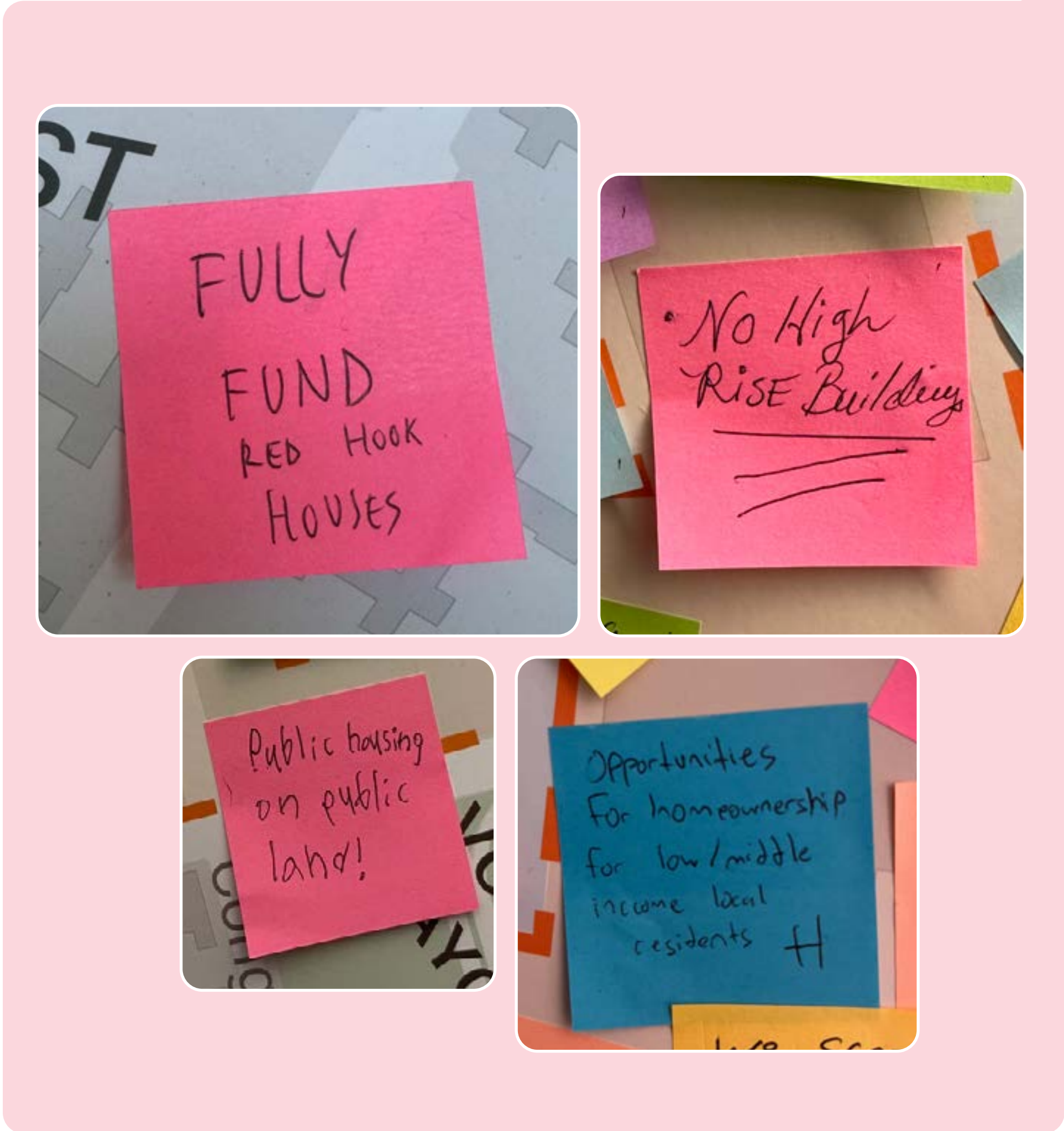
Strong opposition to luxury high-rises and a desire for increased funding for existing public housing at Red Hook Houses and additional affordable housing

Participants also noted:

- Desire to cap the height of buildings at BMT

Additional quotes from sticky-notes:

- “Need mixed use and affordable housing.”
- “No more housing in flood zone”
- “No transfer of property to developers, long-term leases only”



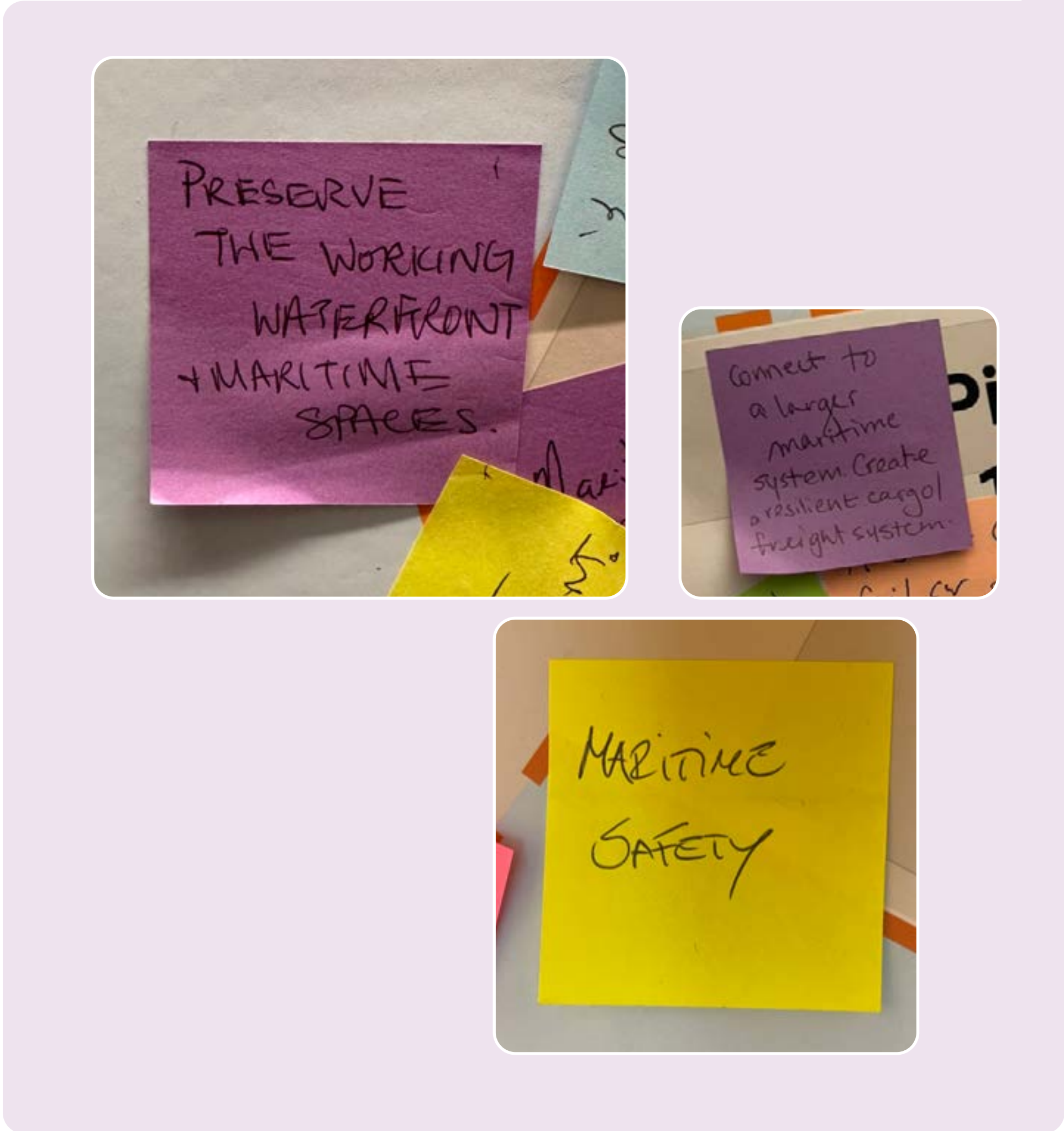
Industrial and Maritime Growth

Emerging Theme:

Tension between desire to preserve the working waterfront and providing additional non-maritime uses; importance of health and safety of workers and nearby residents

Participants also noted:

- Interest in maritime jobs for the local community and maritime education for local youth
- Reducing industry-related truck traffic and creating safer streets for families as high priority
- Desire to restore and increase public access to docks and water
- Some overnight noise complaints, though generally people felt maritime, open space, and housing can co-exist if designed well



Retail/Shopping/Entertainment

Emerging Theme:

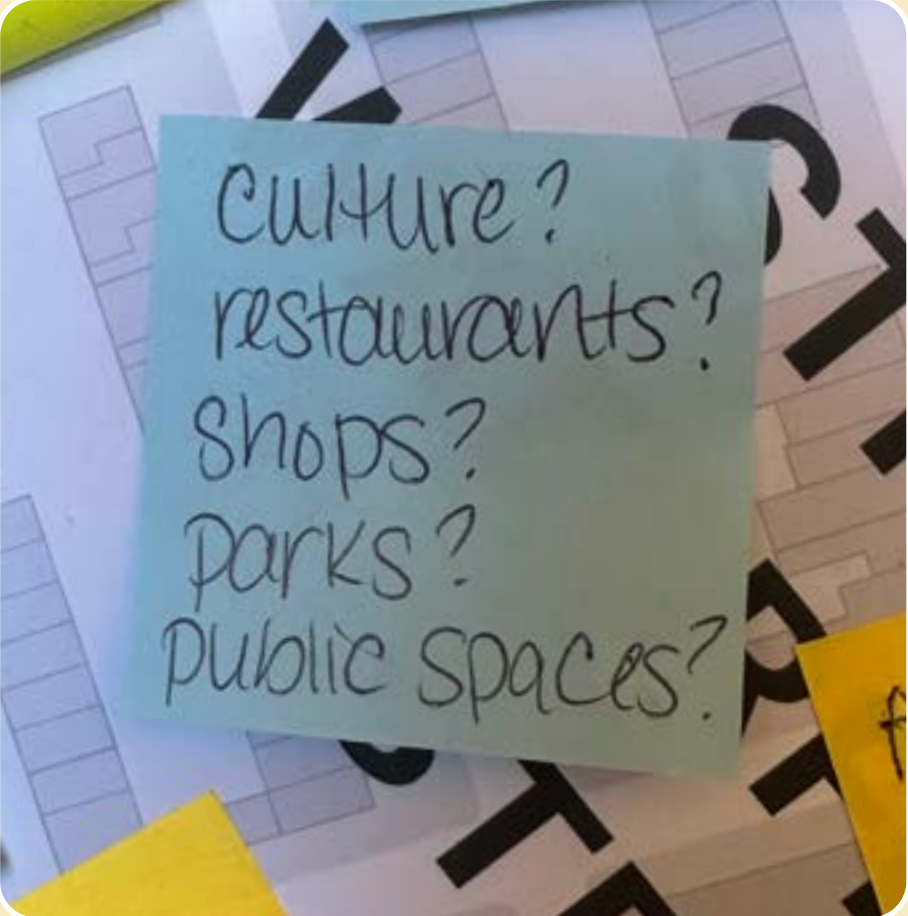
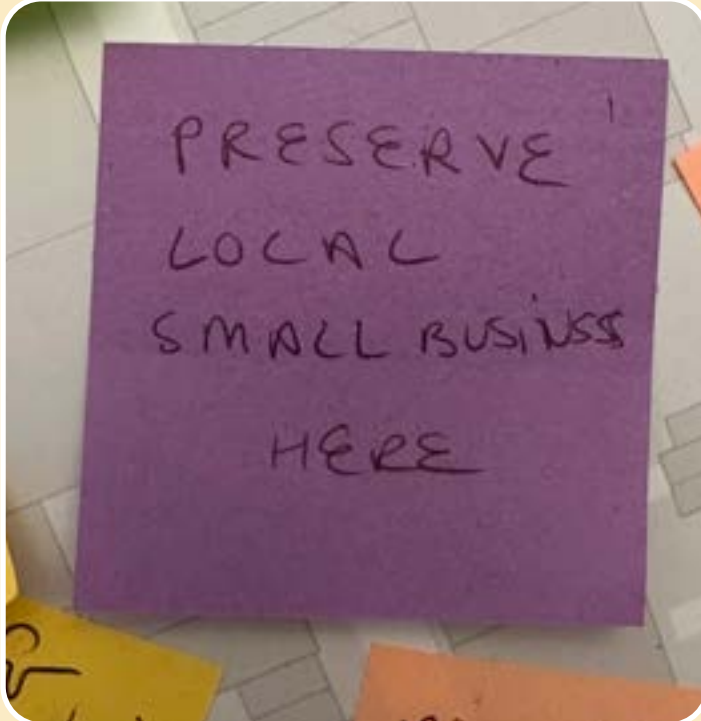
Desire to maintain small, local businesses in the area, mixed feelings over cruise industry

Participants also noted:

- Desire for small, local businesses that complement existing uses

Additional quotes from sticky-notes:

- “We are a pharmacy and food desert”



Job Training

Emerging Theme:

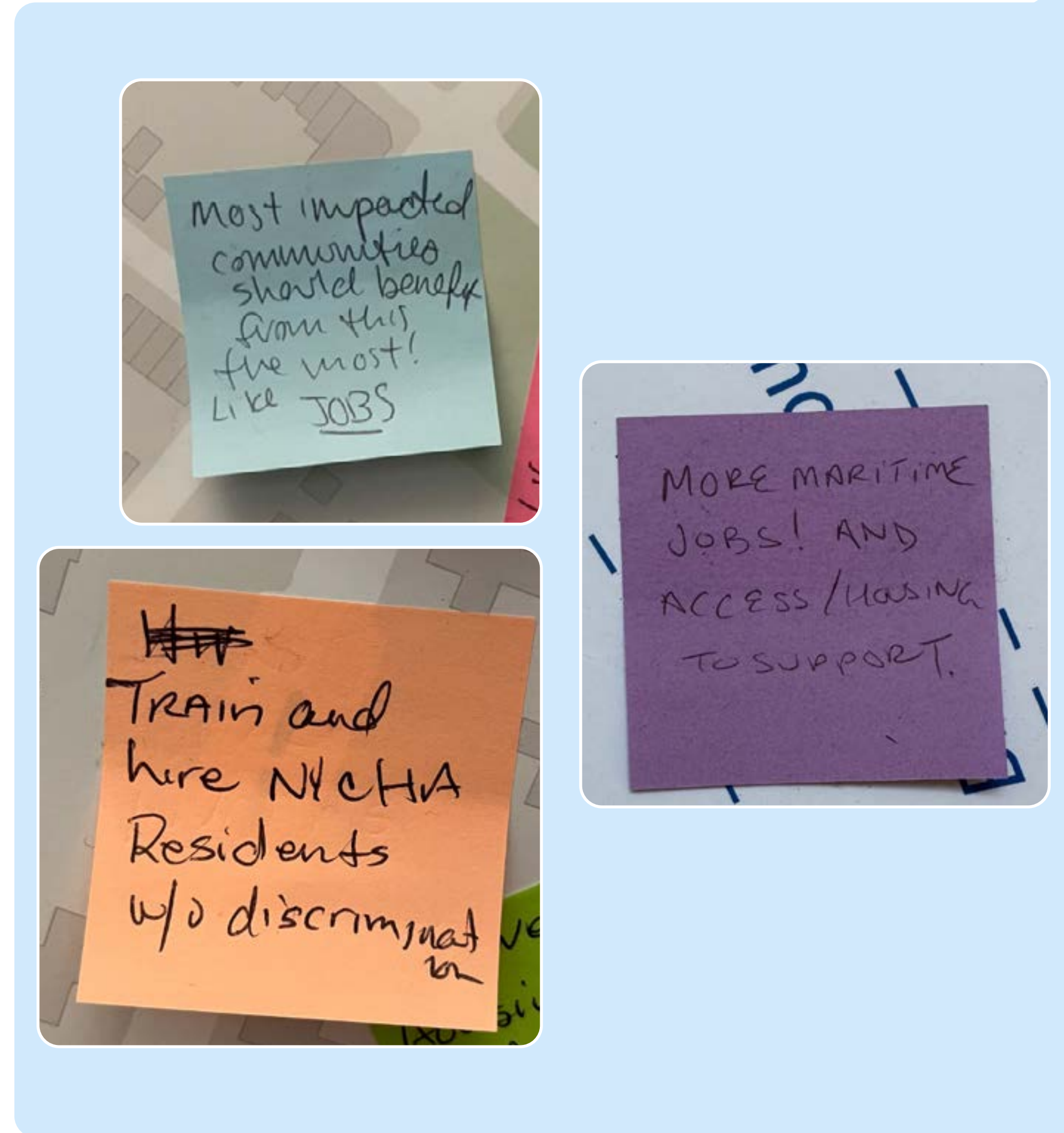
Interest in educational programming, space to support maritime training, prioritizing local community members for employment opportunities at BMT

Participants also noted:

- Desire for job training opportunities for youth and residents of the area, especially for communities most impacted by this plan
- Interest in green and climate-forward career opportunities

Additional quotes from sticky-notes:

- “Urgently need skill training for specialized jobs”

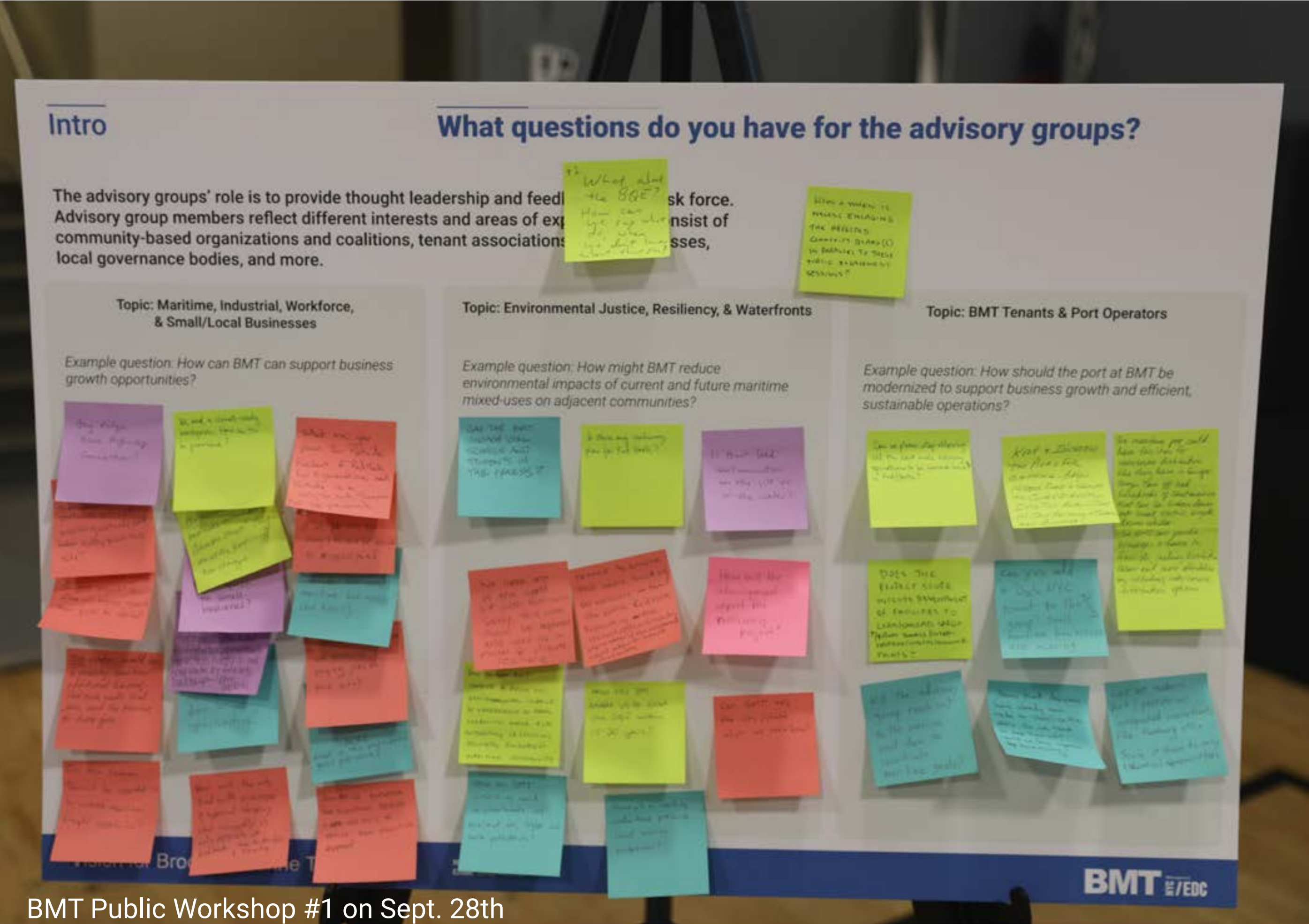


Questions for Advisory Groups Boards

Public workshop attendees shared their questions for the six advisory groups formed as part of this planning process.

For example, some attendees asked:

- “How do you propose to deal with the increased truck traffic on already over burdened streets?”
- “How might BMT contribute to alternative transportation solutions to reduce violent traffic deaths and provide safer routes for biking, etc.”
- “How is this project prioritizing NYCHA tenant access to maritime jobs and educational opportunities?”



Pictures of all Questions for the Advisory Groups boards are shown in the Appendix.

C. Community Survey

Survey - At a Glance

Respondents

Survey Findings

Example Quotes

Priorities Across Adjacent Neighborhoods

Survey - At a Glance

The first round of public engagement also included a community survey to collect initial feedback around community priorities, engagement considerations, and any additional reflections.

Key details

- **810** total respondents
- Opened Wednesday, September 18th
- Closed Monday, October 21st
- The survey was available in English, Spanish, and Mandarin.

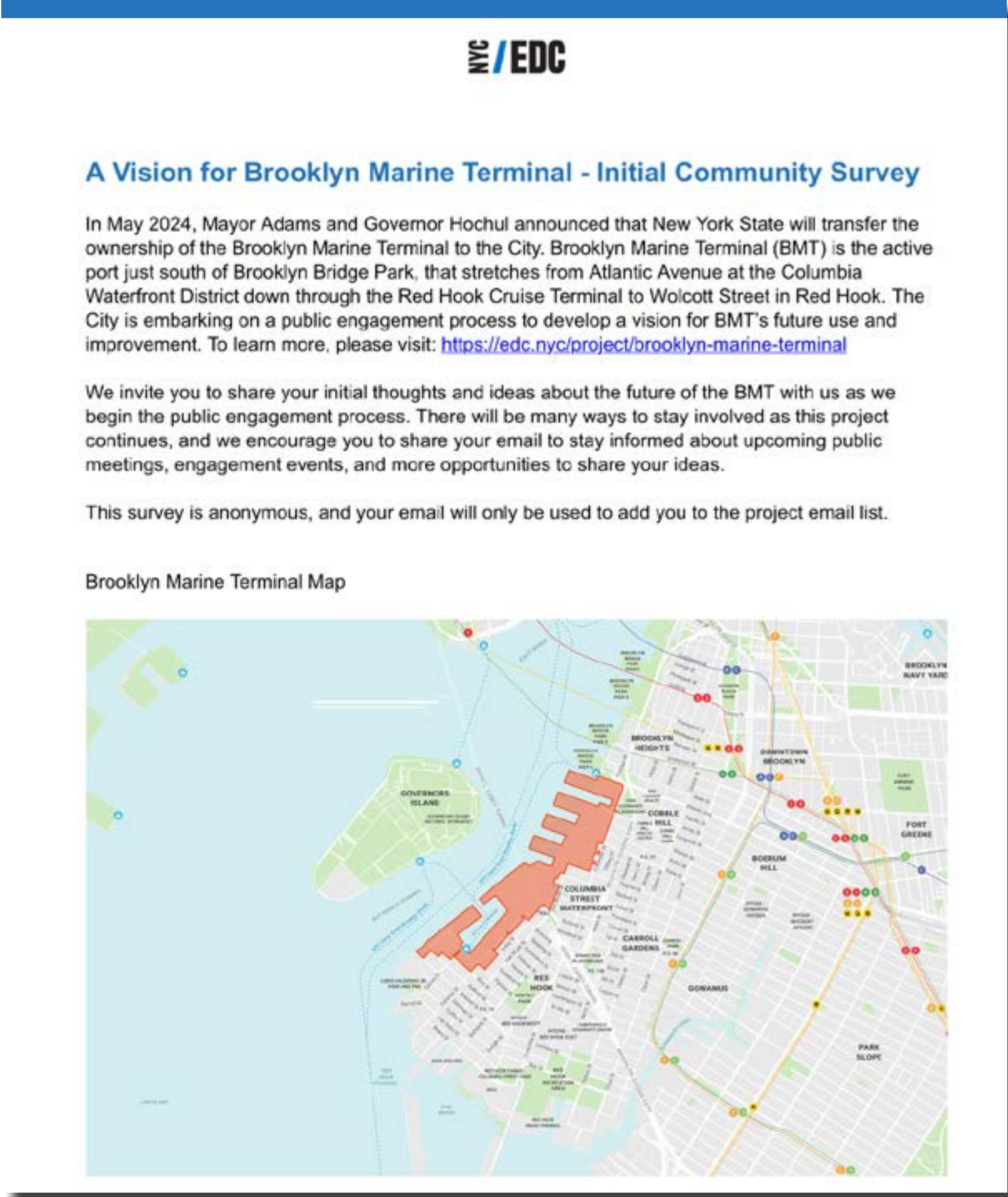
Representation

Less than 7% of survey respondents earn 75k or less in household income compared to around 35% in neighborhoods surrounding BMT.*

Around 7% of respondents identified as Hispanic and 4% as Black, compared the demographic breakdown of 20% Hispanic and 12% Black in surrounding neighborhoods.**

Neighborhood Tabulation Area of 'Carroll Gardens-Cobble Hill-Gowanus-Red Hook' is used here to understand surrounding area demographics.

*American Community Survey, 2018-2022
**Decennial Census, 2020

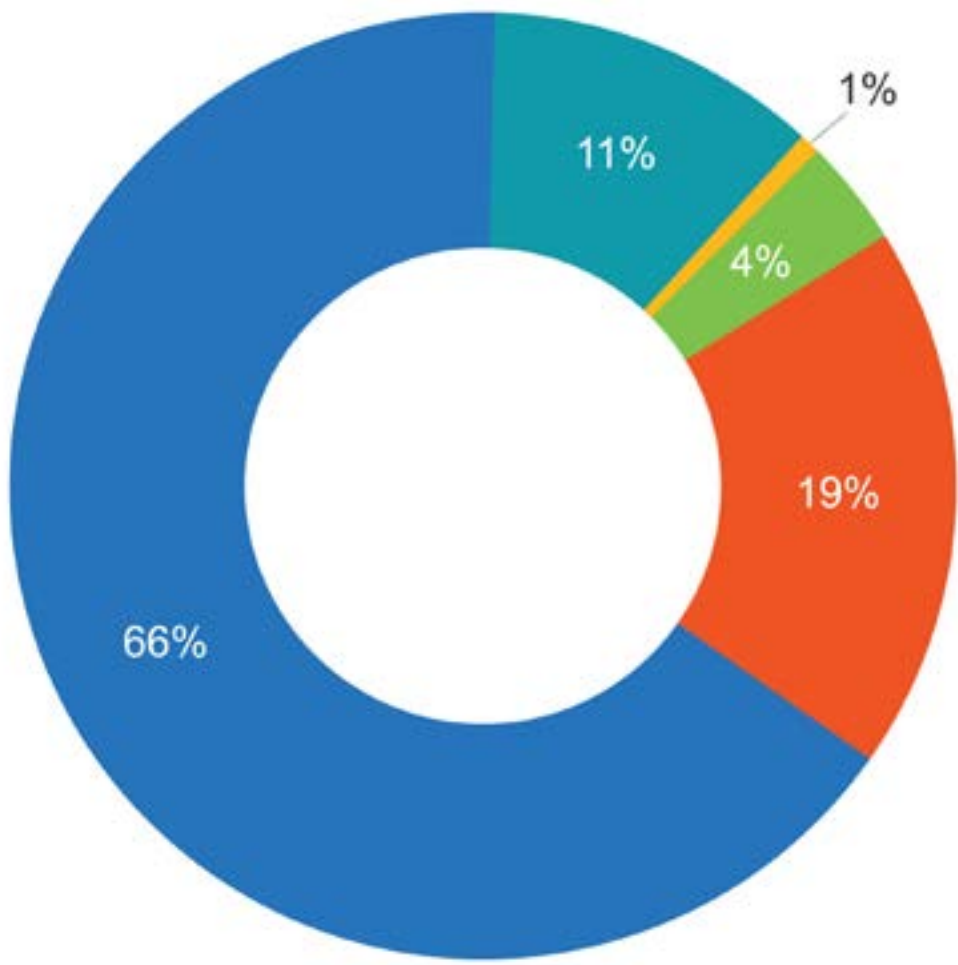


Vision for BMT Community Survey

Survey Respondents

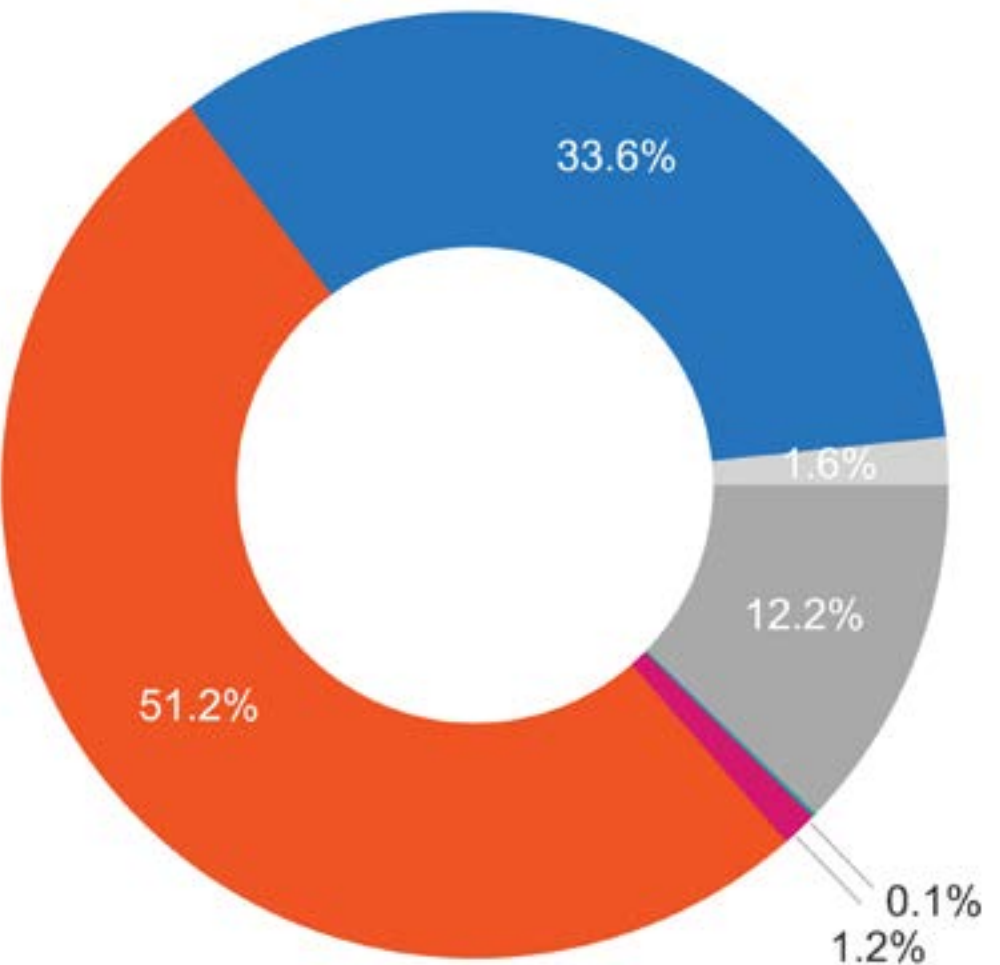
61% of survey respondents identify as White, 51% as women, and 66% live near BMT.

What is your relationship to the Brooklyn Marine Terminal?



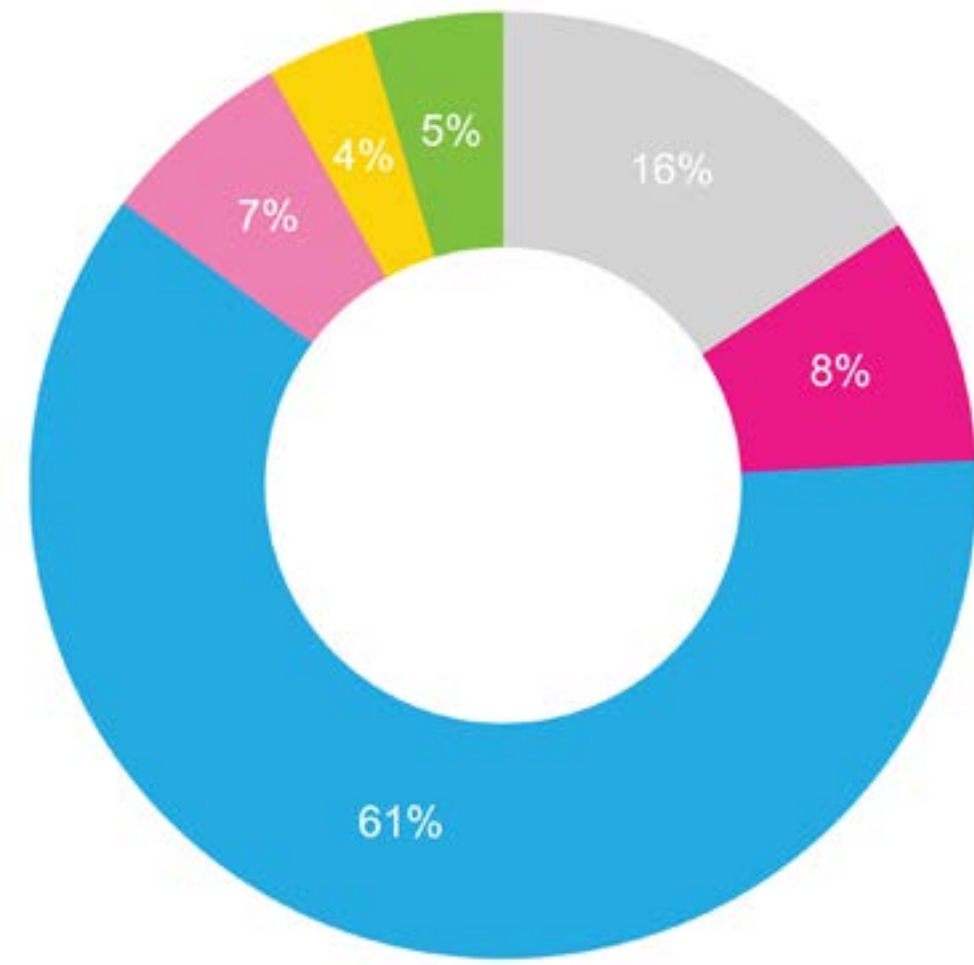
- I work on site
- I work nearby
- I live nearby
- I take the NYC Ferry
- None of the above

What is your gender identity?



- Woman (cis-gender)
- Man (cis-gender)
- Non-binary
- Woman (trans-gender)
- Man (trans-gender)
- Other
- Prefer not to say

How do you identify in terms of race and identity?

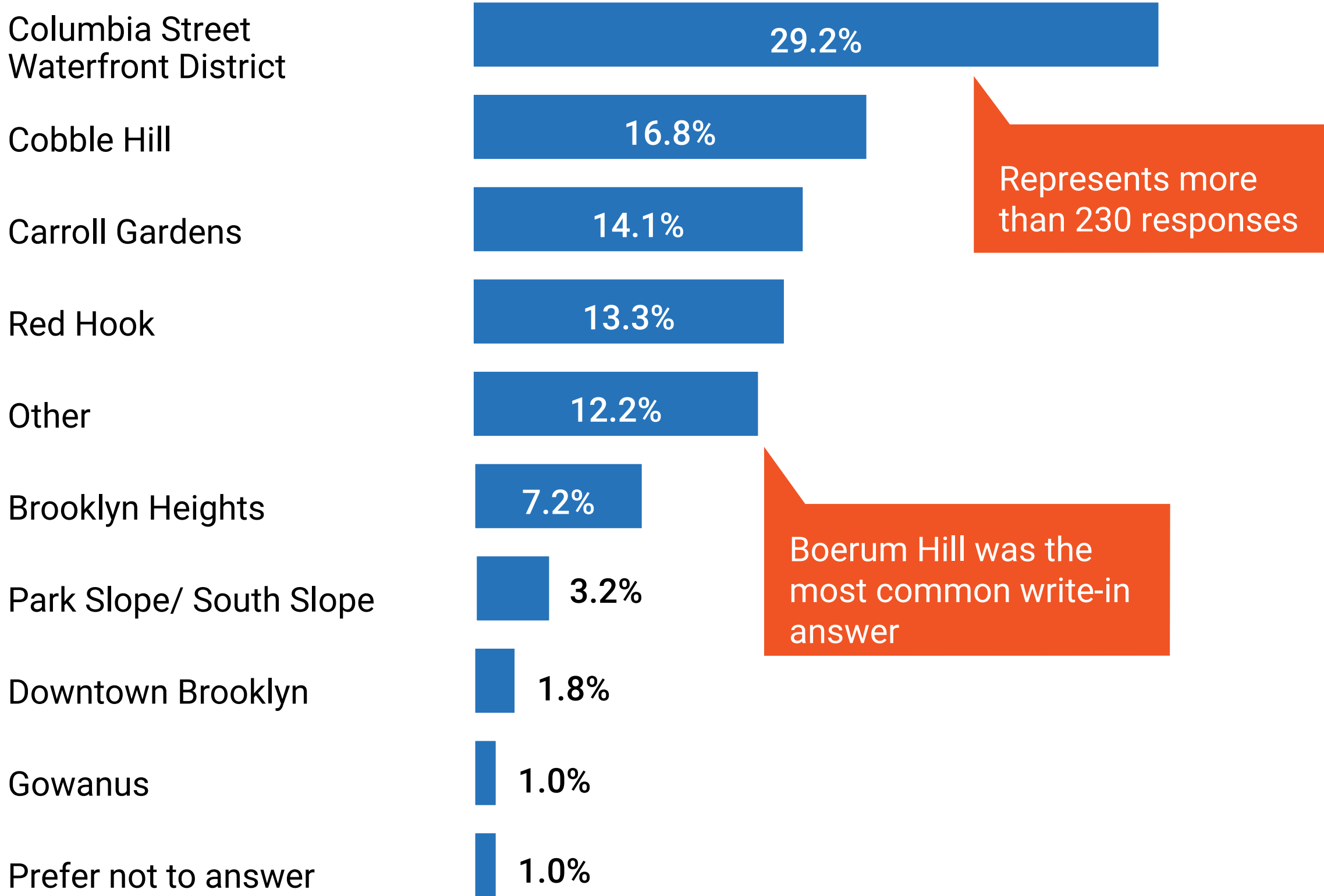


- White
- Hispanic
- Black
- Asian
- Other
- Prefer not to answer

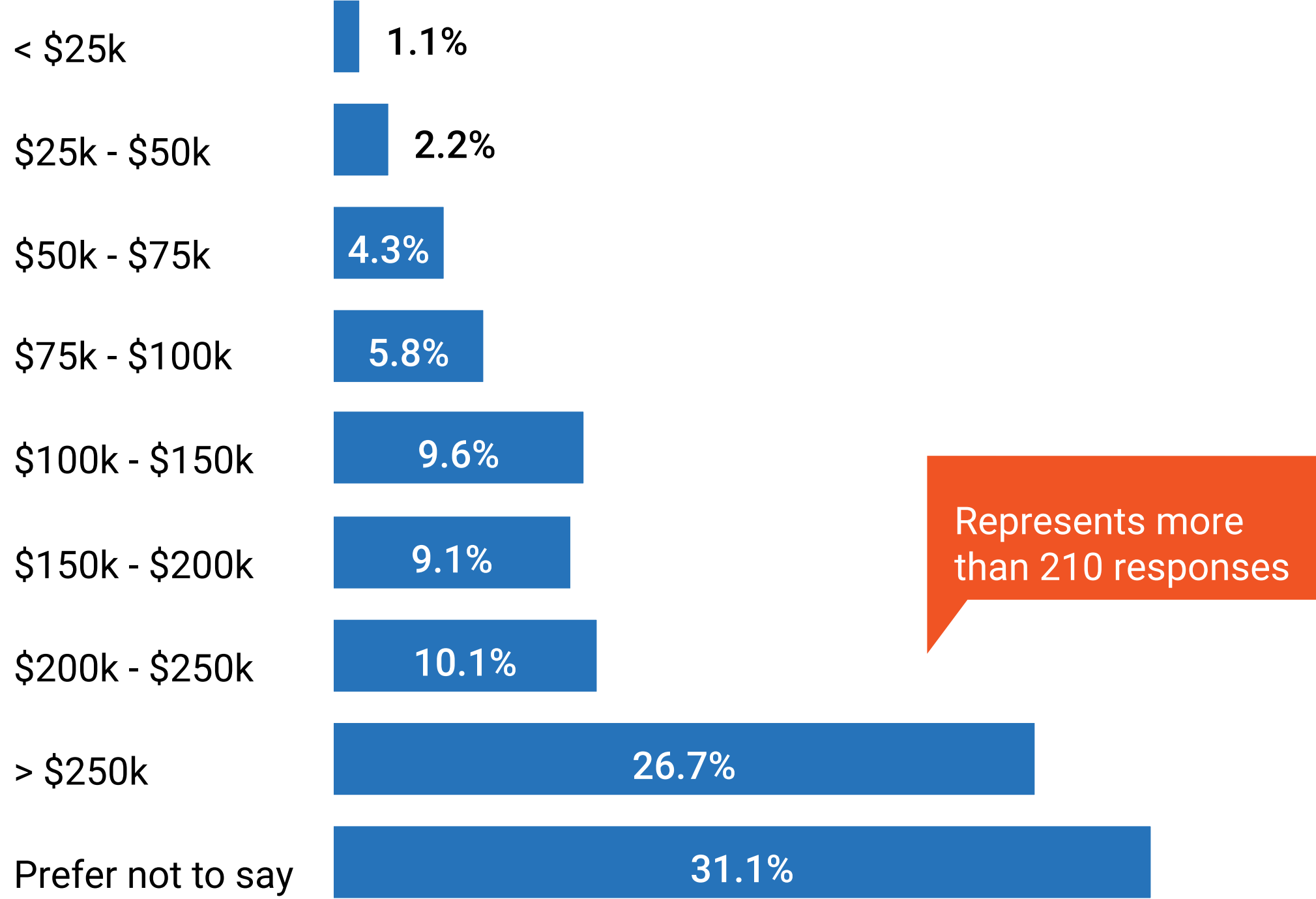
Survey Respondents

29% of survey respondents live in Columbia Street Waterfront District, 17% in Cobble Hill, and 14% in Carroll Gardens. 37% of survey respondents have an household income of over \$200k and 31% chose not to disclose this information.

What neighborhood do you live in?



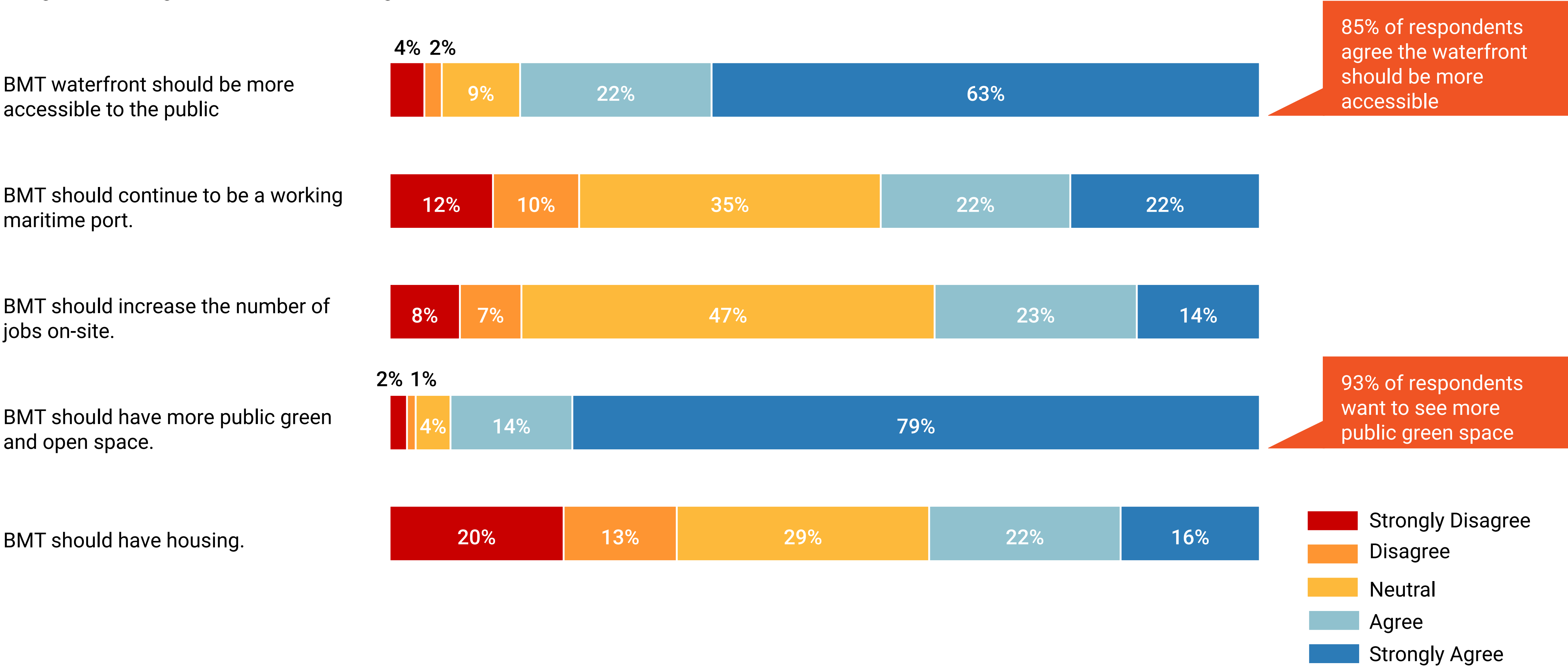
What is your household income?



Survey Findings

The survey showed strongest agreement on access to the waterfront and public green and open space and less agreement around housing, maritime functions, and jobs.

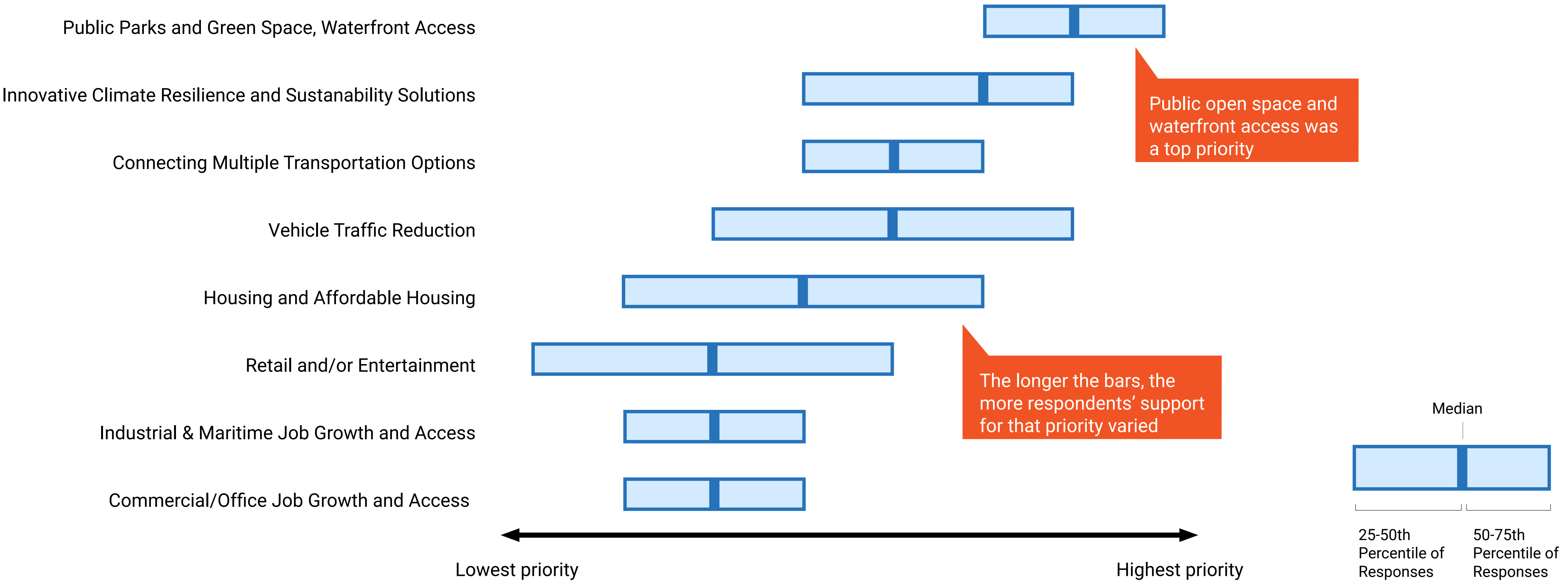
How Much Do You Agree or Disagree with the Following Statements?



Survey Findings

The top three priorities included public parks and green space, climate resilience, and connecting transportation options.

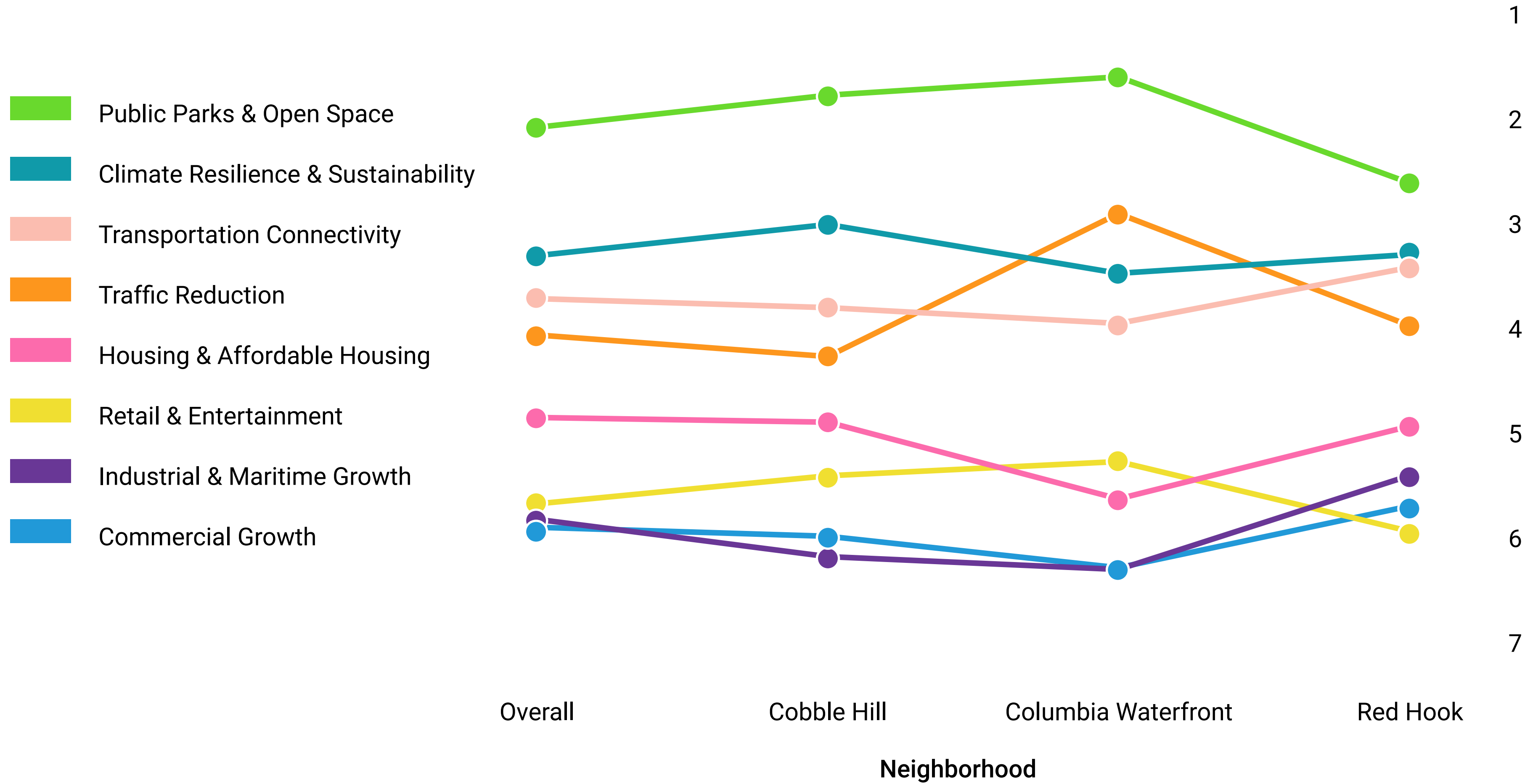
BMT Priorities Ranking by Category



Survey Findings - Neighborhood Breakdown

Public parks & open space was the top priority among the neighborhoods listed below.

BMT Average Priority Ranking by Neighborhood



Example Survey Quotes

Survey respondents also shared specific ideas and concerns for consideration in the planning process.

"This feel likes a once in 100 year opportunity to develop the future of the area. Therefore I'd like to see a **holistic discussion about the other infrastructure issues that exist nearby.**"

"I think it's crucial that BMT continues to be a **working waterfront while providing greater access to public and increasing jobs and affordable housing.**"

"Provide **training opportunities** to local residents to ensure their inclusion in new job opportunities."

"Please **combine this project with the BQE project** that needs to happen. One flows right into the other and they really do share many things in common specifically around traffic/ too many cars on the road/air pollutoin/environmental concerns."

"**The process is much too fast!** We can't possibly come up with a vision for such a massive site in four months. What is the hurry? Why not take a longer time to create a vision for the site."

"**Climate resiliency** shouldn't be it's own "request." It comes off as a bit glib to make residents have to choose between these things, when this redevelopment should include ALL of the above."

"I'm proud to live in this neighborhood and hope that the area will continue to serve as a working waterfront. Please work to **involve the existing community wherever possible.** It's one of the few remaining affordable options in South Brooklyn."

"It's 120+ acres of land –the idea that you can figure out what the public, and the communities around it, want in four months is just not remotely plausible. "

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Next Steps



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Opportunities to engage in the planning process continue throughout the duration of this project.

Upcoming Public Workshops

Register for the following workshops by visiting the EDC website via the QR code:

- Public workshop #2 Virtual | December 5th | 6:00-8:00pm
- Public Workshop #2 | December 16th | 6:00-8:00pm

Representation

The planning process is aiming to increase representation from lower income families and non-English speakers in feedback collected. The following engagement is planned for the coming months:

- NYCHA tenants site tour
- NYCHA adult focus group
- NYCHA youth focus group
- Spanish-language focus group
- Mandarin-language focus group

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Appendix

Survey Results by Neighborhood

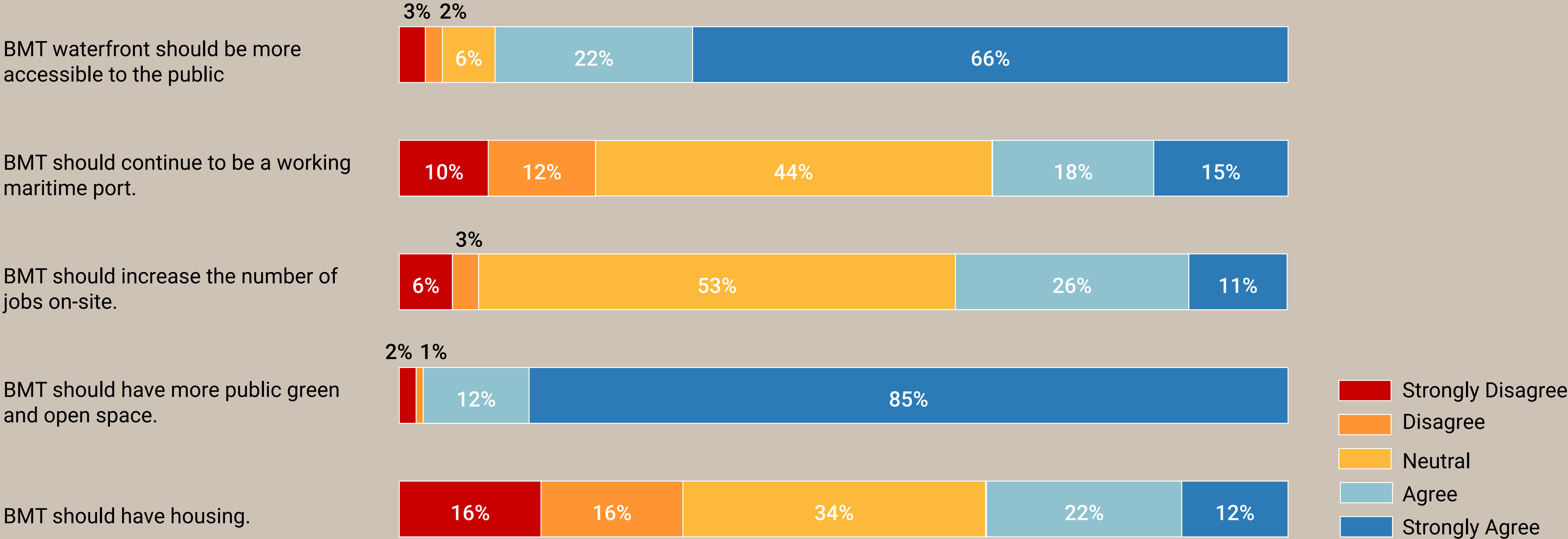
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Survey: Neighborhood Breakdown

Cobble Hill

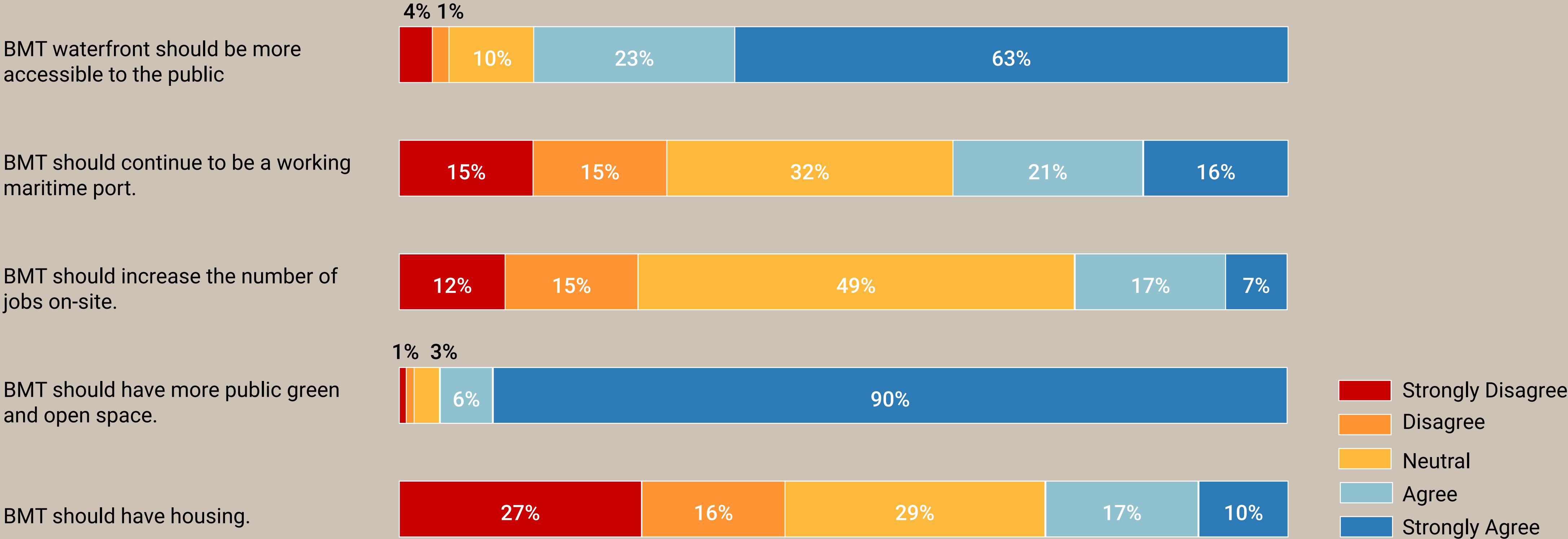
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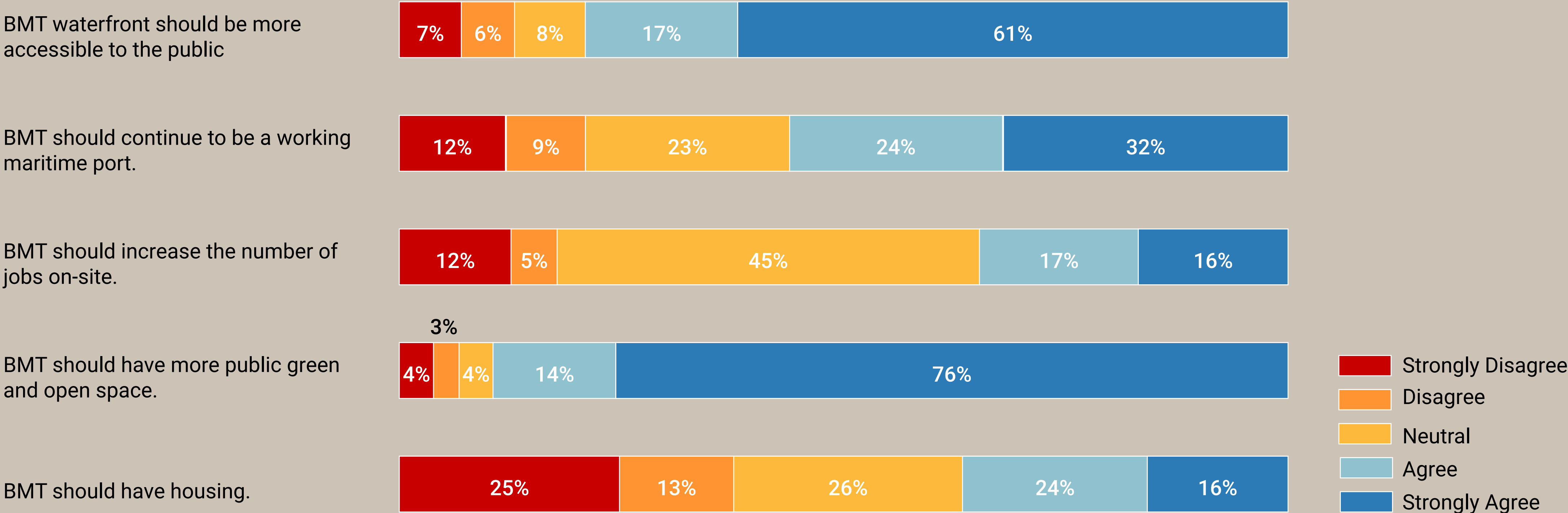
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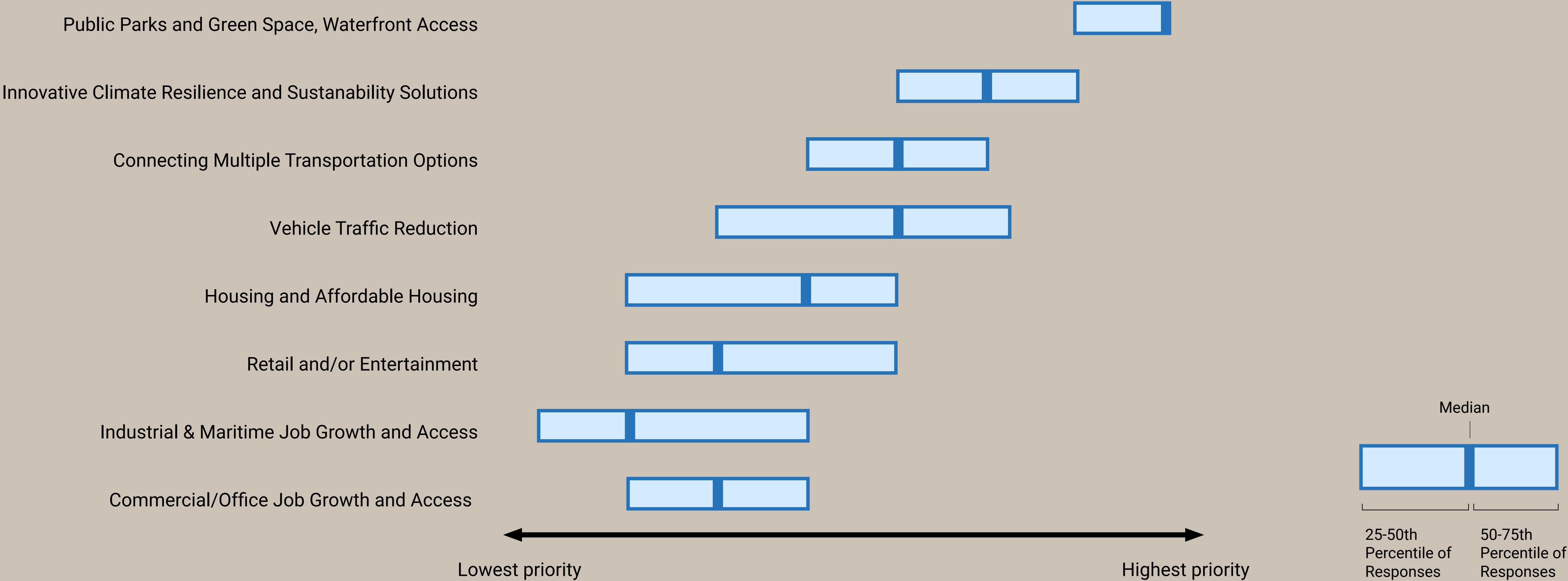
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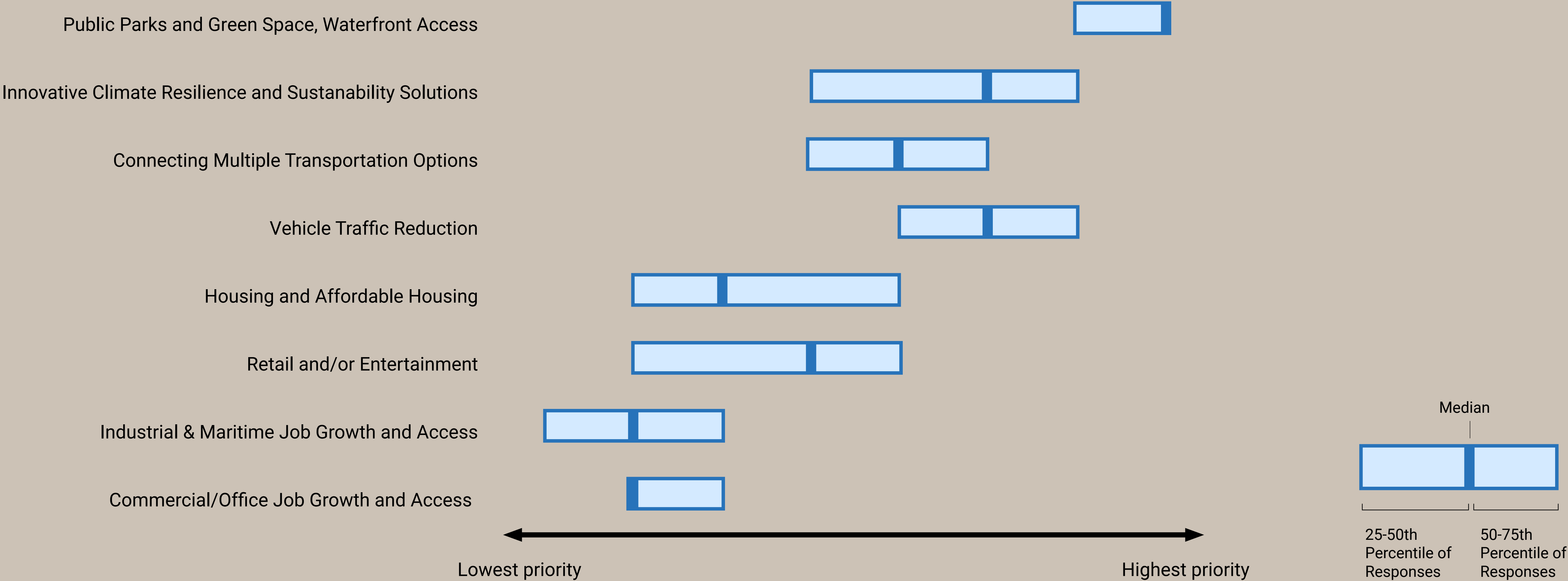
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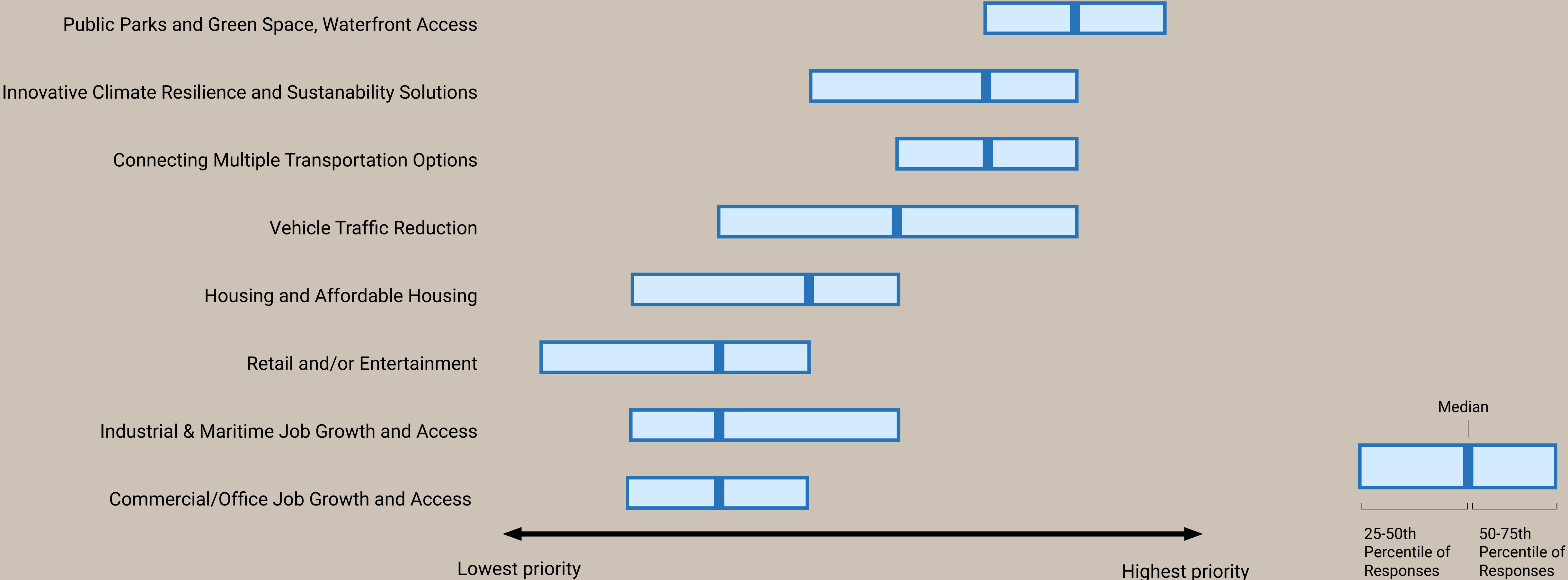
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Intro

Share Your Priorities

Live Nearby
Live in Red Hook
Work in BMT
Work Nearby
Others

Please place dots on the priorities that are the most important to you. You can place all three dots in one category or spread them across three different categories. Then, please add your ideas on sticky notes for any of the categories listed below.

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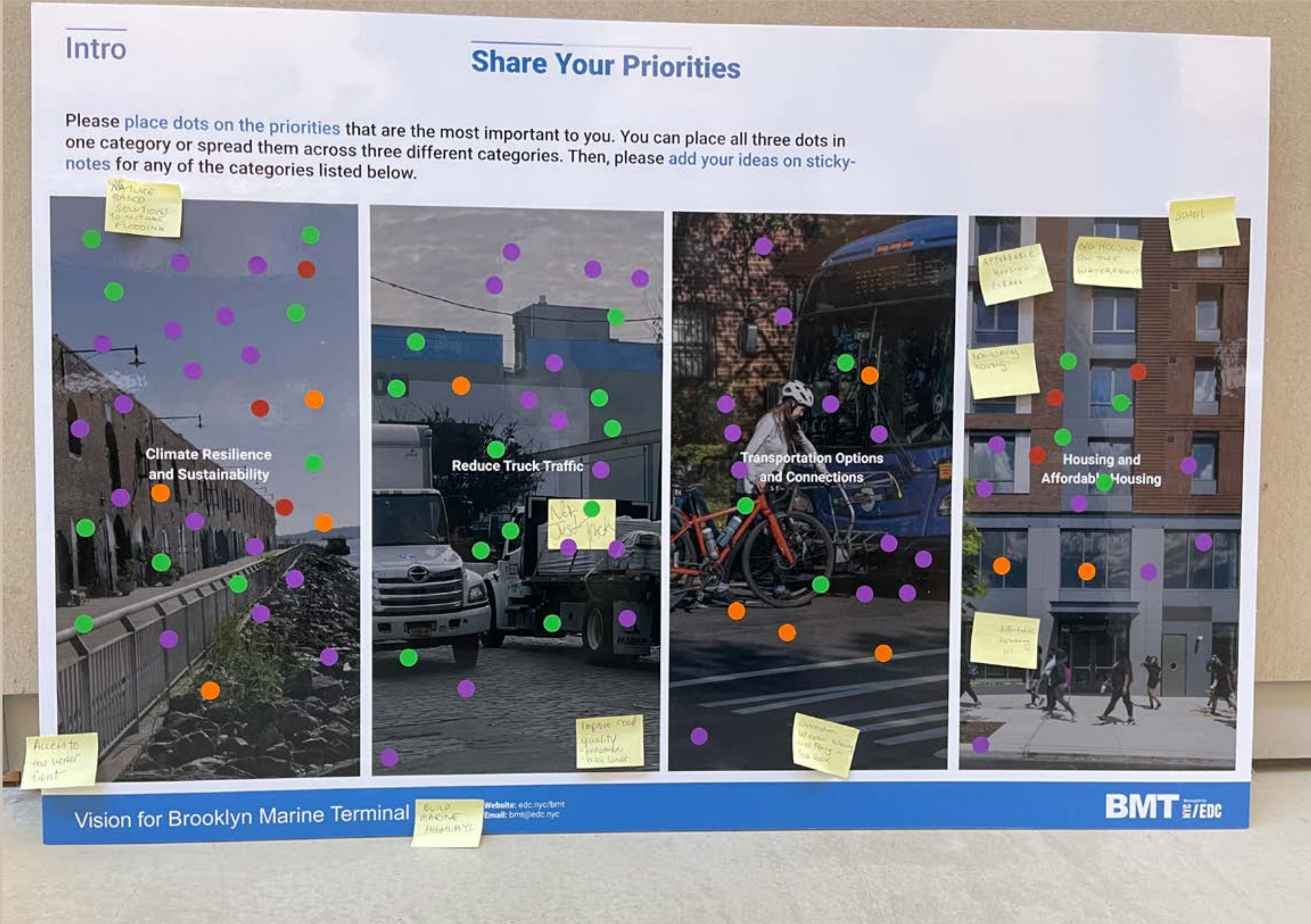
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WORK NEARBY: ORANGE DOT

WORK AT BMT: BLUE DOT

OTHERS: GREEN DOT

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What questions do you have for the advisory groups?

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The advisory groups' role is to provide thought leadership and feedback to the task force. Advisory group members reflect different interests and areas of expertise and consist of community-based organizations and coalitions, tenant associations, local businesses, local government bodies, and more.

Topic: Transportation, Mobility, & Open Space

Example question: How will the Vision for BMT invest in the local community?

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Example question: How can BMT can support business growth opportunities?

Handwritten notes:
 Bay Ridge Blue Highway Community?
 How can we support small businesses?
 What are your plans for Portside?
 How will the city deal with a surge of small businesses?
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Topic: Environmental Justice, Resiliency, & Waterfronts

Example question: How might BMT reduce environmental impacts of current and future maritime mixed-uses on adjacent communities?

Handwritten notes:
 Can the BMT reduce local schools and students in the process?
 How will the BMT reduce environmental impacts?
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Topic: BMT Tenants & Port Operators

Example question: How should the port at BMT be modernized to support business growth and efficient, sustainable operations?

Handwritten notes:
 How can we support business growth?
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How will BMT impact the dangerous on ramps + off ramps to the BQE and Atlantic?

Water the street rocks

Please be honest about the current traffic situation (not just trucks) and how to address

How will BMT impact access to Fisher Plaza Park and any other local green space?

Remove a lane only for trucks

Remove recycling plant

When will you get rid of the recycling mix??

Topic: NYCHA & NYCHA Youth

Example question: How will the Vision for BMT invest in the local community?

More green space!

How can the BMT deliver on community space promises that have not been delivered to date (e.g. playground, dog park, etc.)

More green space!

How can we have more green space?

How can we have more green space?

Topic: Community Development & Housing

Example question: What are the pathways for ensuring affordable housing is provided on this site?

WHAT TYPE OF AFFORDABLE AND WHAT LEVEL?

How are we having for that workers?

The pathways are may be the design and build through consideration of zoning and site analysis with also connection to the side areas.

When does have impact the height cap

Can we be more creative - NO need to favor the LIC!!

Housing should NOT be on the waterfront.

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Look up to avoid my shop to better water front STE M EDUCATION LYONS MOTOR CAR

TO BE ON LIST PLEASE HOLD WHEN THE TIME COMES.

give outside space + permission for residents training

How will BMT be DIFFERENT from LEC/working when machine is just a relic/decoration? We lost our working waterfront.

How will you ensure current EXISTING power? Show more public to be able to have education about community work - or not?

Will there be a non-rental or business in it or something more like market stall? If so, how many and by what?

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Get all the dust out of the air for every boat but many kids, and school

How can we reduce impact access for kid that resident to be important and adding more green space?

How can we reduce boat traffic through kid that?

How are we okay with the toxic dust from the nearby plant with a school nearby?

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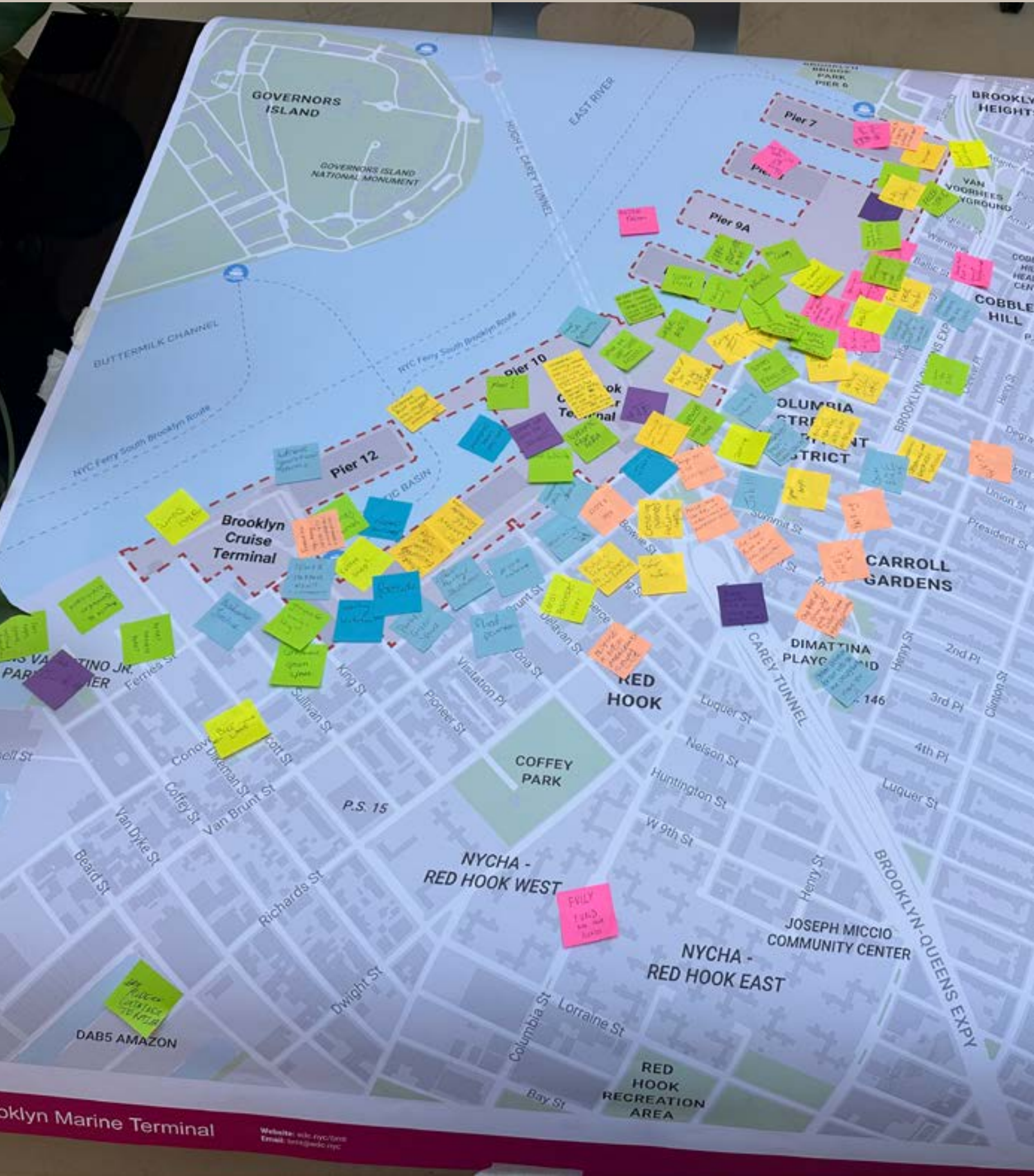
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