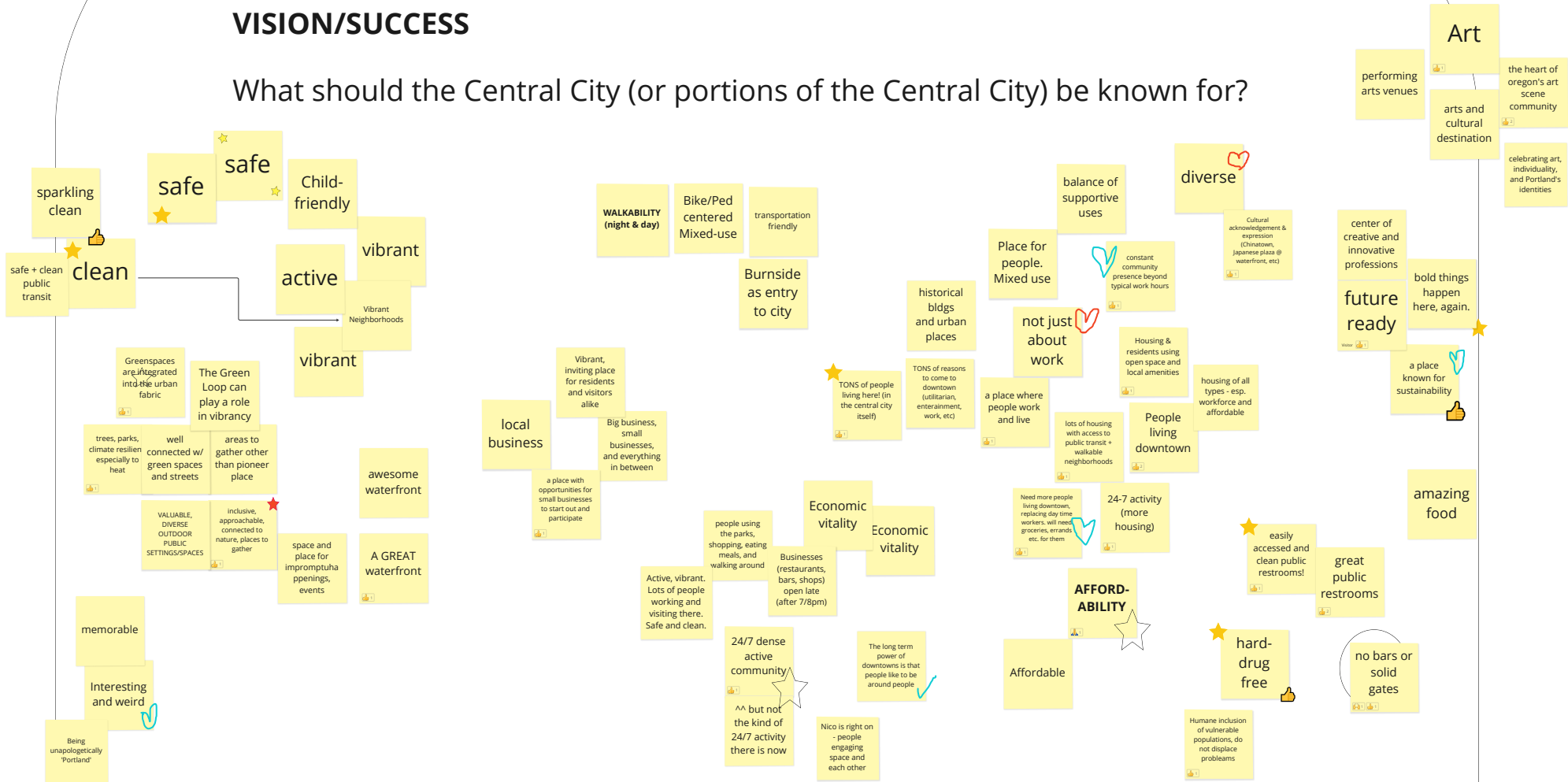
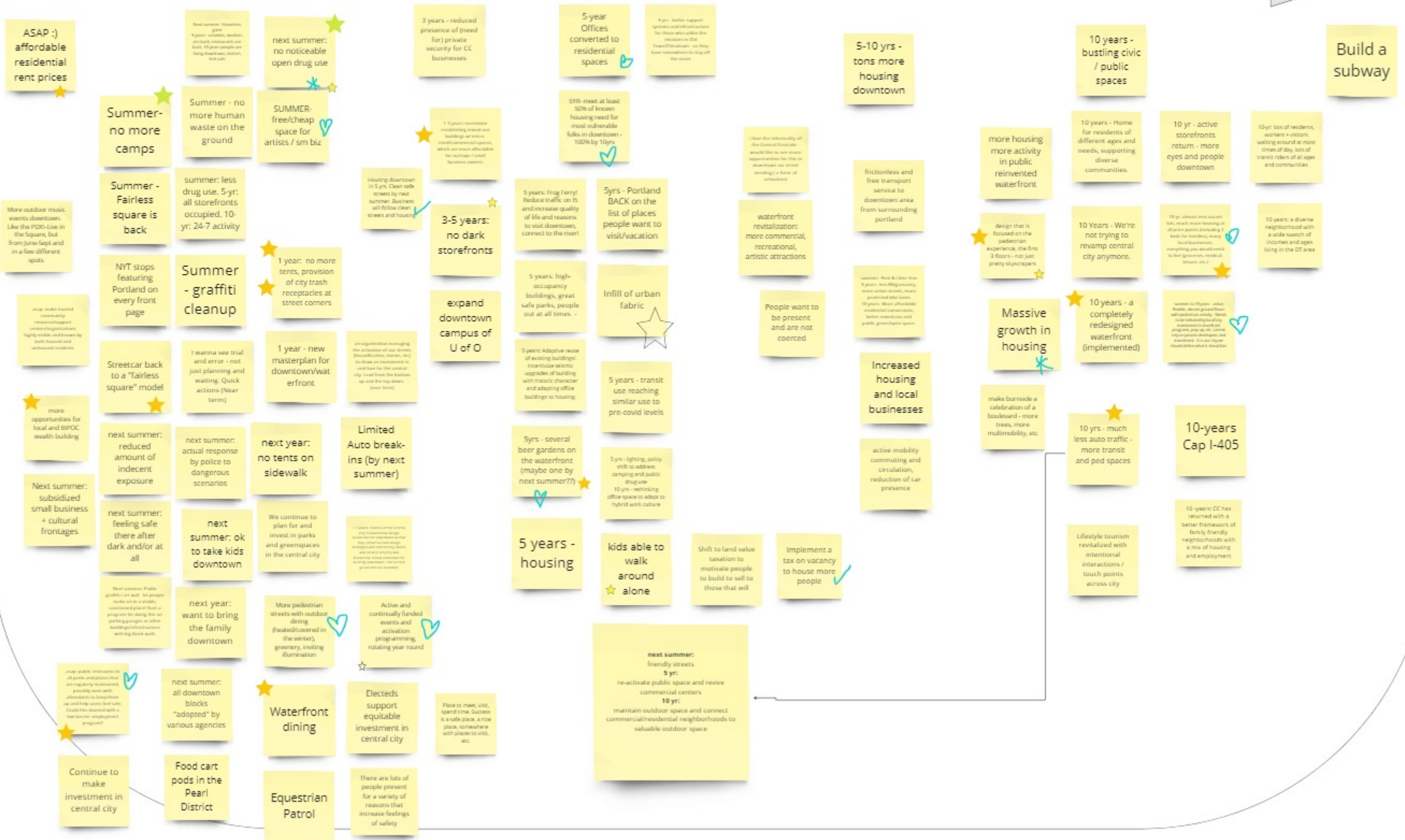


# VISION/SUCCESS

## What should the Central City (or portions of the Central City) be known for?



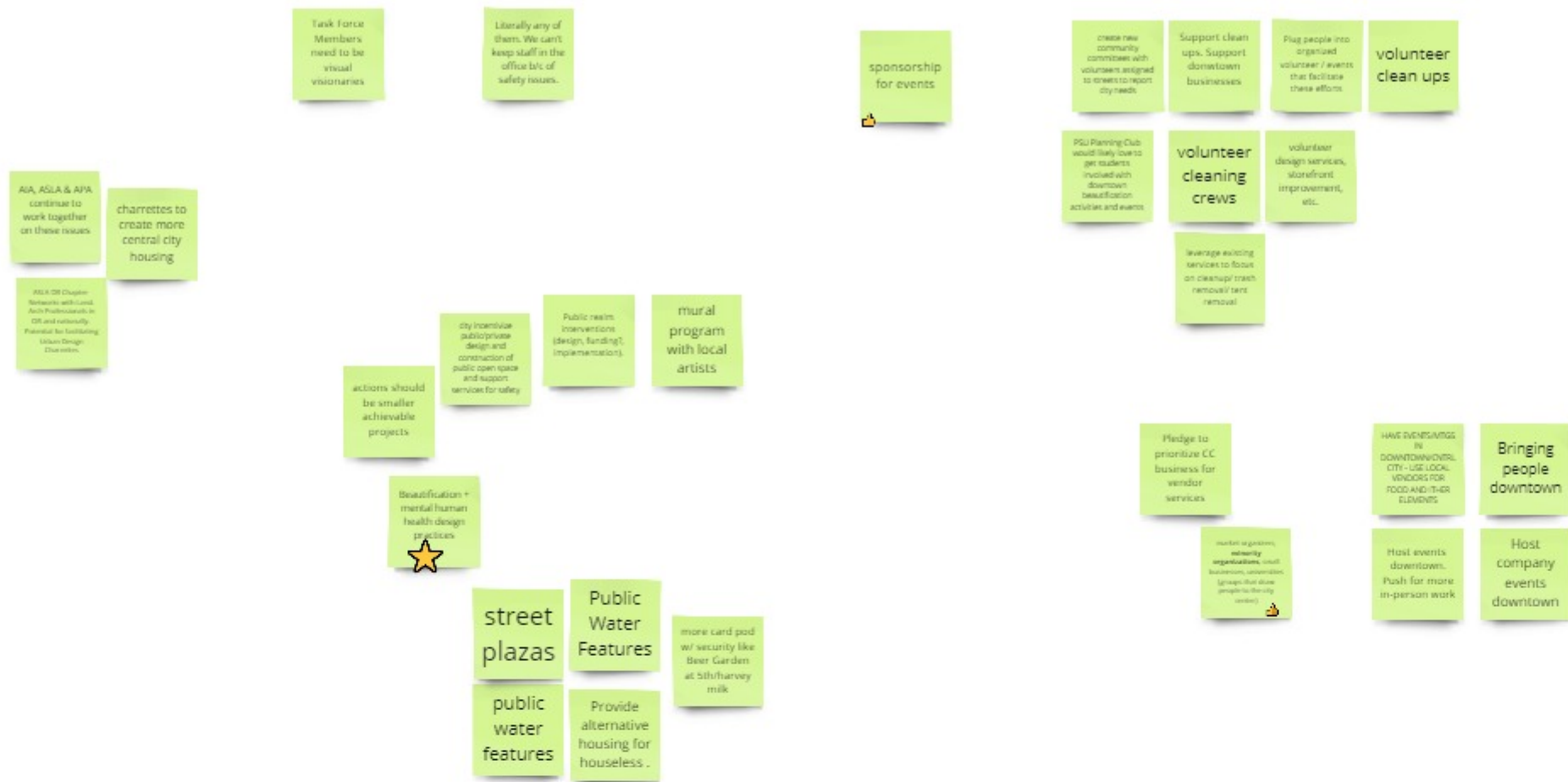
- What will success look like?
- - By next summer?
- - In 5 years?
- - In 10 years?



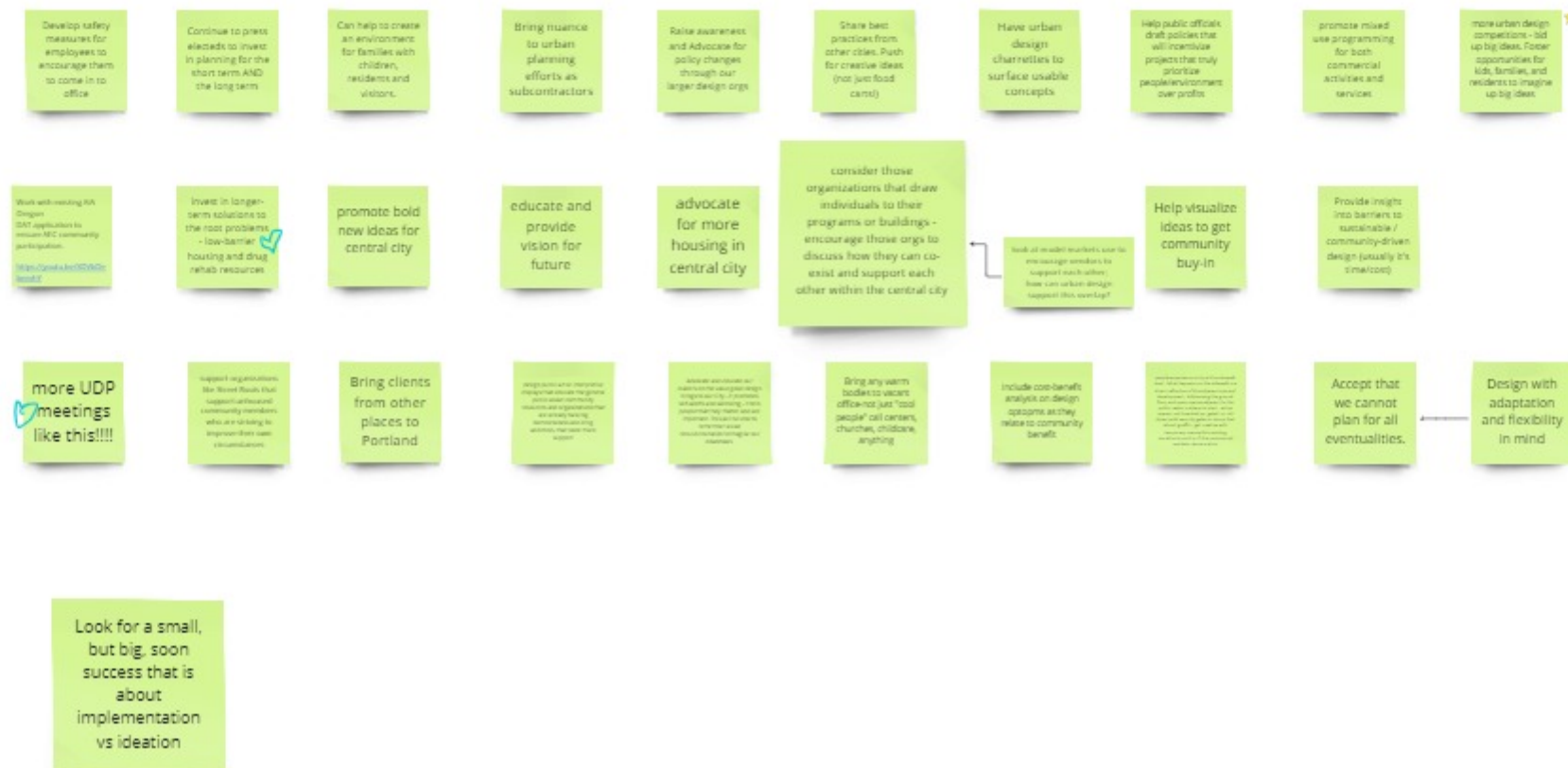
# COMMUNITY ACTION



Are there actions your organization would consider supporting to help make these visions a reality?

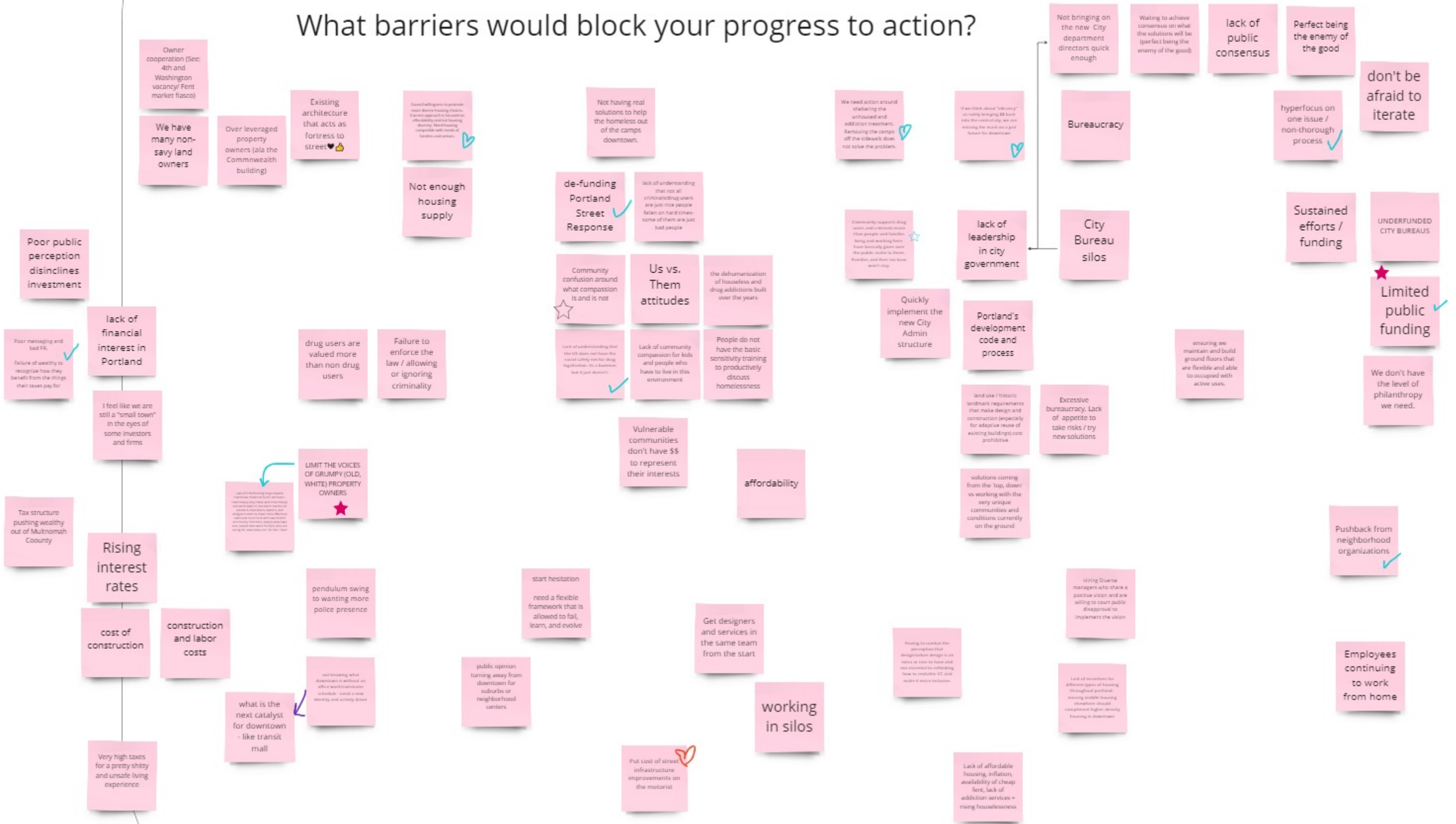


How can the urban design community help to advance these ideas?



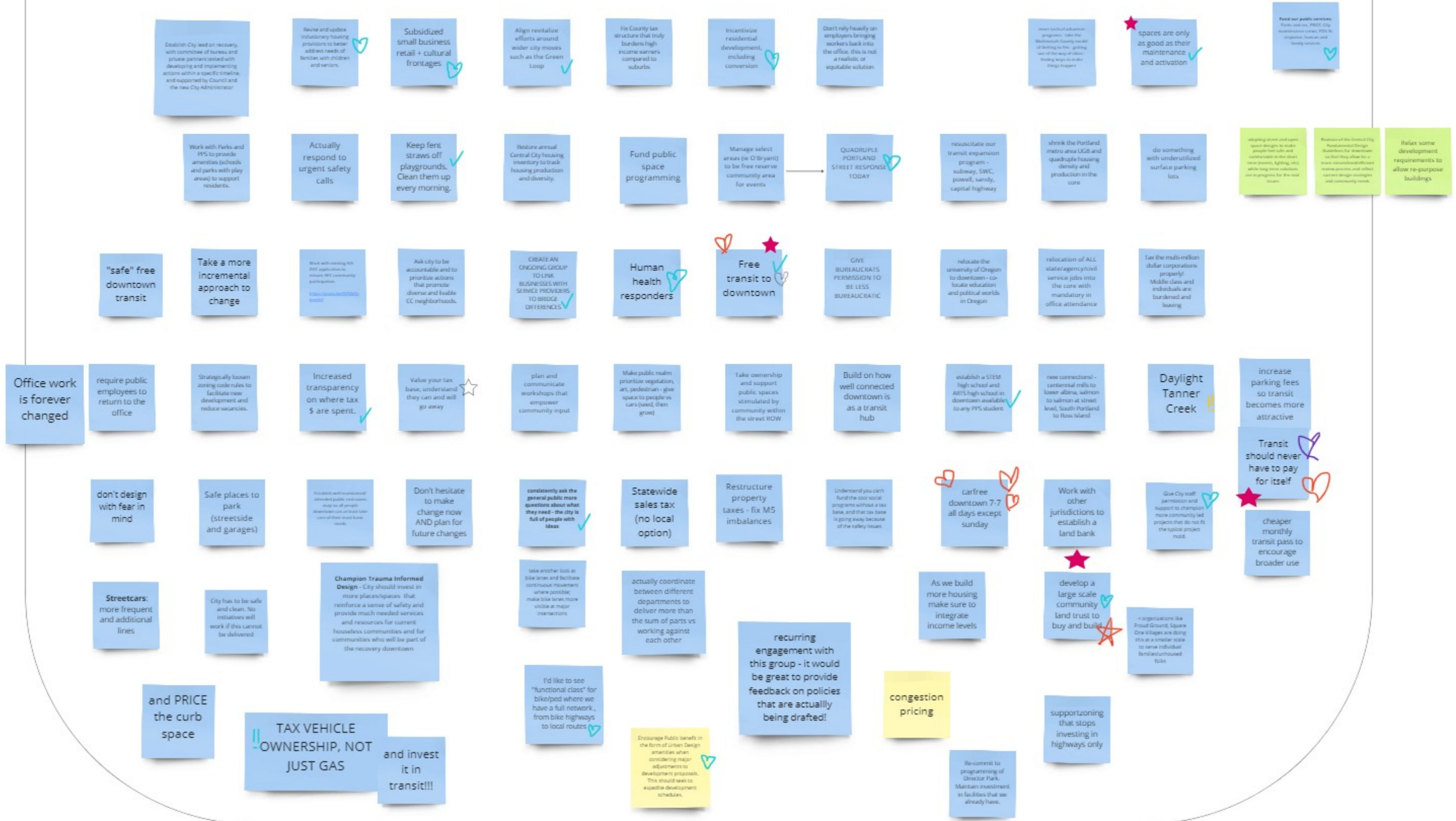
# BARRIERS

## What barriers would block your progress to action?



# CITY ACTION

What specific and concrete actions should the City and its partners take to support/remove barriers to community action?



# OTHER IDEAS

Are there any efforts for "Chinatown" similar to Albina Vision Trust?

ensure we have a means of prioritizing health and safety before installing larger infrastructure projects. We have plenty of immediate issues to solve before we talk about flower baskets and no cars on Sundays

see if we can make these UDP outreach meetings equitable to represent all citizens of Portland

There are many organizations doing amazing work on the ground with the unhoused community - how can the city bolster their efforts, or at least highlight them to the general public and housed residents?

partnerships!

- museums + parks department
- universities + corporations
- housing + corporations
- pbot/trimet + corporations
- health centers + parks departments
- city planning + schools
- district coalitions + pbot + trimet

Engage and celebrate the many cultures and subcultures that make PDX unique

The UDP should always find a way to incorporate MIRO into their presentations

dovetail new psilocybin therapy capacity with municipally-funded drug treatment

The decision to decriminalize drug use was based in the general agreement that prison is not a constructive solution to the problems of homelessness and drug addiction. If society is beginning to reject imprisoning people against their will as a solution, can society begin to stomach the idea of bringing people into rehab regardless of whether or not they want to be there? Mental institutions definitely earned their terrible reputation but so much has changed in the medical and mental health fields since then - is it possible to form policies and a program that would pull people off the streets and out of addiction? What would that look like?

It's not an easy question! But we need to learn from where we are now, which is a pretty deeply disturbing and demoralizing place. It's painful for all of us to address homelessness and drug use and feel completely helpless about it, so we need to take some lessons and think about how to move forward.

the lives of the folks doing drugs on our streets can't get much worse - the status quo is definitely not working

continued UDP Leadership on this process