

# Engagement Summary

## Senior Amenities and Lifestyle Analysis

### City of Huntington Woods

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# Engagement Overview

The City of Huntington Woods, in partnership with the Urban and Regional Planning Masters' Program at the University of Michigan, developed the *Senior Amenities and Lifestyle Analysis* from January to April of 2020. The *Analysis* is designed to improve Huntington Woods residents' ability to age in place. As a part of the process, the City conducted three engagement activities during February of 2020, to gather feedback on seniors' needs as they age in place:

1. Survey - a one-page survey on senior needs was distributed to seniors at the Gilham Recreation Center from 2/19 to 2/24.
2. Focus Groups - three 1.5-hour focus groups were conducted on 2/22, covering three key domains: Transportation and Mobility, Housing, and Social and Community Services.
3. Public Meeting - the City held an open house-style meeting at City Hall on 2/25 and residents were given the opportunity to provide open-ended written feedback about senior life, as well as engage in a senior amenities mapping activity.

The feedback from all three activities is summarized in this document and is the primary basis for the *Senior Amenities and Lifestyle Analysis*. Quotation marks ("..") are used to identify directly transcribed written feedback - all other content is summary of the events as recorded by the Senior Lifestyle Team.



February 25, 2020: Huntington Woods residents engage with the Senior Lifestyle Team in a mapping activity at the City Hall open house meeting.

# Activity 1: Survey

Date: 2/19/2020 - 2/24/2020

Location: Gilham Recreation Center, Huntington Woods, MI

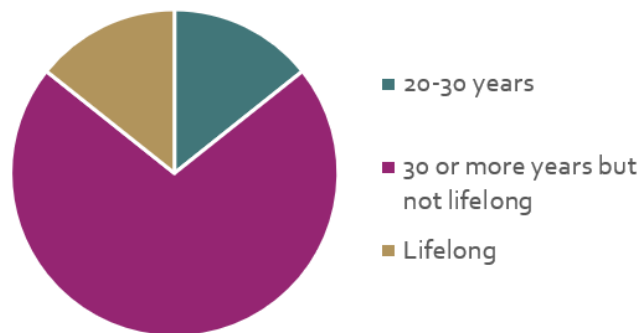
Total Responses: 7

The City distributed a brief, one-page (front and back) paper survey on senior amenities and needs to seniors entering the Gilham Recreation Center over five days. Respondents were instructed to return their surveys to the front desk of the Rec Center once completed, and 7 completed surveys were received. The results of the survey are summarized below.

**Question:** How long have you lived in Huntington Woods? If you have lived in Huntington Woods multiple times throughout life but have lived elsewhere, please add up only your time in Huntington Woods.

**Responses:**

Length of Tenure in Huntington Woods



**Question:** What is one key change you believe would improve the quality of life for seniors in Huntington Woods? What are 1 to 3 actions you think would achieve the key change you identified? Please rank the actions you identify by placing a 1, 2, and 3 next to each.

**Responses:**

NOTE: Unranked activities were left unnumbered when transcribed.

- "Space to meet and/or indoor exercise equipment
  1. Install equipment in rec ctr. or other building
  2. Set aside meeting area
  3. Get message out to seniors about this"
- "Parks with benches arranged for people to talk with one another"

- More thoughtfulness in parks planning rather than fads like unnecessary cement walkway in park
- Open uninterrupted spaces for games like soccer
- Benches to watch activities – less picnic tables”
- “Affordable transportation options
  1. How about a senior citz. class in how to use Uber or Lyft?
  2. A seminar in the Rec Ctr about transportation options (maybe you did this already and I wasn’t paying attention... oops)”
- “Increase recreational space available to seniors
  1. Set aside a room specifically for seniors”
- “Helping seniors in Huntington Woods with a good quality of life and life style
  1. Create for seniors and adults, activity and fitness opportunities outside
  2. Enlarge senior gathering room to a quiet place to meet, play cards or games, without a max 17 person max for fire
  3. Help seniors stay in HW. Consider SENIOR apartments”
- “Re housing – zone lots on Woodward, possible Coolidge and 11 Mile perhaps, multifamily/apartment/condo development. Look at a zoneup to allow greater density”
- “Opportunities for more educational, or activity, or speaker based experiences for seniors especially so solo agers have a way to connect to keep seniors mentally stimulated and learning.
  1. Look at combining costs and participants with Berkley, Pleasant Ridge and HW to get larger participation to lower cost (spread cost among more people), examples are Birmingham Senior Men’s Club, Birmingham NEXT (which is for several cities).
  2. Connect senior skills to part time jobs or nonprofits or B.H.S. classes. Skill development for ¼ time or ½ time jobs – charge a yearly membership fee to participate like pool membership.
  3. Build 2nd/3rd floor onto library and or Rec Center (or Burton) to permit pkg. space and educational meeting rooms.”

**Question:** What are other questions, ideas, or comments?

**Responses:**

- “Bike lane or walking on roads adjacent to golf course and zoo.”
- “Thank you!”
- “Senior loneliness is increasing especially with those without children or a support system”
- “Can O.C.C. [Oakland Community College] offer discounted senior classes?”
- “Look at group or co-op housing”
- “Look at using B.H.S. [Berkley High School] for Burton as Sat. or eve. meeting places for seniors”
- “What do other adult communities/retirement communities do that works? Benchmarking. Fox Run? Florida community activities?”

# Activity 2: Focus Groups

Date: 2/22/2020

Time: 10 am - 3:30 pm

Location: Gilham Recreation Center Multipurpose Room, Huntington Woods, MI

U of M Present: Nani Wolf, Edwin Peart, Beatrix Yan, and Ziyi Guo

City Commissioners Present: Michelle Elder (introduction only) and Jeff Jenks

The Senior Lifestyle Team conducted three 1.5 hour-long focus groups with a half-hour break between each. Each focus group began with a 40-minute visioning exercise, took a 10-minute break, and concluded with a 40-minute goal and action strategy exercise. Focus group size ranged from five to seven participants, with between zero and three non-participant observers present at the back of the room. The focus groups were conducted using a combination of [Nominal Group Technique](#) and traditional focus group methods to ensure all participants had an equal opportunity to share their feedback. Each focus group covered one of the three key domains of senior life:

1. Transportation and Mobility (10-11:30 am)
2. Housing (12-1:30 pm)
3. Social and Community Services (2-3:30 pm)

The feedback gathered from the three focus groups is summarized below. For quick summaries, refer to the **SNAPSHOT** boxes. Each section titled **Responses** is a direct transcription of the flip chart notes written during the focus group by the Senior Lifestyle Team.

## Focus Group 1 - Transportation and Mobility

### SNAPSHOT

How do seniors want to see transportation and mobility improved in Huntington Woods?

- Wider variety of transportation options and longer operating hours.
- Improved access to commercial destinations throughout the region.
- Better advertisement of existing transportation services and how to use them.
- Connection between the city's interior and peripheral bus stops.

### Group Feedback (Verbal)

**Question:** How would an age-friendly Huntington Woods look and feel to you? Describe the experience in 1-3 sentences.

#### **Responses (Not Topic-Restricted):**

An age-friendly Huntington Woods would have...

- Moving sidewalks.
- On-call transportation back and forth to city activities and outside the city.
- 7 am to 10 pm transportation availability.
- More exercise equipment in the parks and at the Rec Center (open from 7 am to 4 pm seven days a week).
- 1-floor homes or apartment complexes that range from 900-1,200 sq ft per unit.
- A bubble pool for year-round use.
- A gathering place, or more space, for older adults and transportation to the gathering place, as well as to surrounding communities.
- Zoning that accommodates multi-generational and senior housing.
- Transportation for all levels of mobility.
- Active engagement of the senior population.
- Downsizing and mixed housing as facilitated by a public-private partnership.
- Greater availability of rental housing.

**Question:** What is one change you think would improve the ability to age in place with respect to transportation? What discrete actions could the city or community take to achieve this goal or implement this change?

#### *Example Response*

- *Build awareness of affordable transportation options.*

#### *ACTIONS:*

- *Create a transportation guide.*

- *Explore car share programs.*
- *Ask nonprofits if they would partner with the city to provide more options.*

**Responses (Topic-Restricted to Transportation and Mobility):**

- Increase the range of mobility options available in the city by including services such as on-call public transportation, car-share, or self-driving cars.
  - Create spaces for Maven, Zip-car, and other car-sharing programs at specific locations.
  - Amend the city ordinance that prohibits overnight on-street parking to allow for shared-car storage.
  - Create a list of willing drivers for a car-sharing program.
  - Create a list of insurance providers that cover car-sharing programs and the estimated cost of insurance for such a program.
- Provide transportation 7 am to 10 pm (and later on the weekends).
  - Develop a list of people available at any time that can provide or recommend transportation.
- Create a reliable list of people that can take seniors or the disabled to appointments.
  - Solicit resident volunteers who can offer rides one day a week or month.
  - Incentivize drivers to stay for the duration of the appointment and provide a ride back.
  - Ask service organizations within and near the city to participate in the program.
  - Make seniors aware of the program's availability.
  - Educate the community on self-organized driver lists that have already been implemented (such as those distributed by block groups) so other neighborhoods can develop their own.
- Establish a regional bus system that runs along Woodward as a circulator with possibilities for future expansion.
  - Appoint a representative from each community to prioritize where stops should be located.
  - Enact policies to reduce parking and congestion.
  - Fund the system using taxes and fees and though a city contribution (if residents are willing).
- Create a shuttle bus system that runs at scheduled times to commercial destinations (grocery, mall, etc.)
  - Designate a city bus as the shuttle bus.
  - Establish a committee to decide on shuttle destinations.
  - Conduct a trial period to evaluate the performance of the system.
  - Approach commercial destinations for a partial subsidy.
  - Establish stops at specific times and on specific days so people can plan ahead.
  - Designate a centralized pick up and drop off location within the last mile and mobility options to get to that location.

- Implement a cheap (\$1.50-\$2.50) shuttle program for off-hours and the last mile.
  - Investigate Huntington Woods-based grants and foundations for funding.
  - Ask a specialist how Smart credits could be incorporated into the system.
  - Work with state and federal agencies to investigate mobility grants, similar to the existing trail grants.
  - Share Uber and Lyft funding with other communities to reduce the per person cost for everyone.
- Create an online and physical rideboard to display all transportation options, times, and locations.
  - Dedicate a city webpage for ride posting.
  - Provide online and call-in options for services that take reservations.
  - Use the service to tie in the other suggestions and make it available to everyone.

## Written Feedback (Transcribed)

Participants were asked to hand in their note cards and other note sheets at the end of the group session. The following submitted notes are transcribed to the greatest accuracy possible.

- “Provide transportation 7am to 10pm daily.
  - Create online site to connect people who will provide transportation with those who need it.
  - Develop a list of individuals who may be called to provide transportation when needed – not medical emergency.”
- “HW would provide transportation, unlimited by time, for doctor’s visits to seniors. There would be a group of individuals who could volunteer to provide assistance and/or arrange for assistance for people who need it.”
- “That shuttles would be available at scheduled times to take residents to grocery stores, shopping areas, etc.
  - Could one city bus be designated as a shuttle bus.
  - Committee to decide on shuttle destinations.
  - Trial period to see how much it would be utilized.”
- “Homes would be available that have one floor – small yards, or apartments available – about 900-1200 sq feet. No outside maintenance needed. For seniors who no longer drive transportation to stores, their appts., etc. Bubble pool for year round use.”
- “A reliable list of people (vetted?) we who need rides could rely on to take us to appointments and stay if necessary.
  - Ask HW citizens if they would make themselves available for such a list – maybe one day or morning a week or month.
  - Ask service organizations within and outside of HW if they would have citizens available for #1 above.
  - Provide this list to HW seniors.”



- “Regional public transportation system with at least the Woodward 5 communities. System move through residential areas with access to city and commercial areas in each community.
  - Get Woodward 5 communities in one to room to try to come up with transportation system, means to fund it, etc.
  - Possibly, after initial plan expand to other communities.”
  - Demonstrate benefit for cities with commercial areas if said a plan.
- “A real gathering place for older adults including in-door exercise equipment, small café, other amenities to provide social gathering place, and good transportation to the facility and surrounding areas – long hours. Need gathering space for all ages.”
- “Build affordable mechanism (foundations, grants, smart credits) \$1.50/2.50 with Uber, Lyft or similar for off hour 60+ transit.
  - Identify HW-based foundations, \$ size, long-term grant potential.
  - Identify how other communities are funding Uber, Lyft etc. for seniors and copy.
  - Identify how smart credits are being used to help senior mobility with bush shuttle - get grants from Costco, Meijer, Kroger’s, BI to cover cost.
  - Modify MDOT credits for trails etc. to include senior mobility.”
- “Transportation – 7 days a week 7am-10pm. We have 24 hr bike paths, 100% sidewalks.”
- “Exercise equipment – at least 5 parts within rec center available 7am-4pm 7 days a week. Seniors 60+ > # total kids.”
- “Moving sidewalks. More benches at good intervals to stop and relax on. Ability to get transportation from home to city activities. Indoor walking path – no change.”
- “Mobility
  - Moving sidewalks.
  - More benches at good intervals.
  - Transportation inside at all levels.
  - Apartments downstairs.
  - Bubble pool.
  - Gathering place.
  - Promote active engagement.
  - Housing with rental rooms.
  - Car share, self driving, people, shuttle set time Costco Meijer, ride boards, Jewish Family Services.
  - Space for shared cars Maza, Zipcar.
  - Volunteer day, morning; service clubs for funding.
  - Block organizations with service Borgman.
  - Rideboard – all citizens, web-based.
  - PR on city boards.
- Housing
  - Public private partnership – 11 mile.
  - Rental 1 bedroom – check Jewish APB, Maple Drare.
  - City offers tax incentives.

- Woodward
  - Tradition mixed use.
  - Quick turnover.”
- “Good job covering the topic. Well run session.”

## Focus Group 2 - Housing

### SNAPSHOT

How do seniors want to see housing improved in Huntington Woods?

- More accessible housing design.
- Wider variety of housing unit types at a wider range of price points.
- Housing that allows for multigenerational, social, and co-operative living.
- Lower costs for accessibility home retrofits.

### Group Feedback (Verbal)

**Question:** How would an age-friendly Huntington Woods look and feel to you? Describe the experience in 1-3 sentences.

**Responses (Not Topic-Restricted):**

An age-friendly Huntington Woods would have...

- An improved Woodward corridor.
- Programs to make seniors feel welcome and wanted.
- More workout/exercise equipment.
- Relaxed zoning restrictions to accommodate a 3-story structure on 11 mile with elevators and single-floor apartments or townhouses.
- Accessory dwelling units.
- A strong sense of community.
- More housing options.
- More ranch-style housing and cluster housing.
- Accessible sidewalks that can get people to their destinations.
- Plowed sidewalks.
- A walkable community where schools, stores, and library are easily accessible.
- Safe.
- A strong sense of community.
- Housing price diversity.
- Program diversity.
- Great people.
- A central location in the metro-Detroit area.
- A diverse population of professional residents.
- A café or Starbucks.

**Question:** What is one change you think would improve the ability to age in place with respect to housing? What discrete actions could the city or community take to achieve this goal or implement this change?

*Example Response*

- *Partner with emergency services to check on people that may be trapped in their houses due to an injury.*

*ACTIONS:*

- *Create a volunteer calling program to check in on residents.*
- *Establish a neighbors-check-on-neighbors program.*

**Responses (Topic-Restricted to Housing):**

- More accessible housing options.
  - Construct more homes with bedrooms on the 1st floor.
  - Lower construction and renovation costs for accessibility modifications by harnessing collective buying power.
  - Allow for accessory dwelling units and, in combination, allow for expansion beyond the current permitted footprint to accommodate them.
  - Provide more flexible housing options for families of all different types – divorced, single-parent, grandparent-caretaker, combined families – that have different physical needs.
- Harness collective buying power to lower costs of construction.
  - Vet contractors beforehand for reliability and dependability.
  - Establish a leader-group to own the project, possibly with a city commissioner or manager in charge.
  - Investigate what other cities have done.
- Modify the city's zoning ordinance to increase the housing supply.
  - Purchase privately owned commercial properties and rezone them for residential development.
  - Investigate reducing the parking requirements for office/retail and look into different uses for the freed parking space.
  - Permit greater density.
  - Convert a lane of Coolidge into angled parking to free up parking lot space for development.
- Provide dollar assistance for home improvements.
  - Investigate local, state, and federal grants, especially for seniors with limited incomes.

## Written Feedback (Transcribed)

Participants were asked to hand in their note cards and other note sheets at the end of the group session. The following submitted notes are transcribed to the greatest accuracy possible.

- "Modify zoning"

- “\$ to assist home modifications
  - Ramps
  - Grab bars
  - Chair lifts
  - Walk in tubs”
- “Age friendly HW
  - More ranch homes
  - Mini home clusters”
- “Check on nbr call program”
- “Look for funding for home modifications”

## Focus Group 3 - Social and Community Services

### SNAPSHOT

How do seniors want to see social and community services improved in Huntington Woods?

- Dedication of indoor space to exercise equipment and to event-friendly senior gathering space.
- More intergenerational programming, especially at low- or no-cost.
- Better advertisement of existing events, activities, and services.
- Wider provision and use of check-ups for vulnerable residents.

### Group Feedback (Verbal)

**Question:** How would an age-friendly Huntington Woods look and feel to you? Describe the experience in 1-3 sentences.

#### **Responses (Not Topic-Restricted):**

An age-friendly Huntington Woods would have...

- An engaged community with a variety of neighbors.
- A strong sense of community.
- A U.S. Post Office.
- A free community area with chairs and tables.
- Better streetlights and readable signs.
- Indoor exercise equipment.
- Enforcement of no parking on the sidewalk.
- An increased walkability score and ability to reach shopping, entertainment, and services without a car.
- Library services available to all.
- Accessible recycling and trash services with smaller bins and relaxed Public Works regulations on roadside bin placement.
- Homes that use universal design so that everyone can age in place.
- Full access to all services and facilities that are essential for older adults (e.g., fitness facilities).
- Universally trained city staff and management who are informed on older adult needs when making policy.
- A culture of outdoor recreation and meeting neighbors outdoors.
- A lowered pool fee for residents.
- A center for activity and socializing.
- More social events for free.

- A staff member dedicated to coordinating volunteer services and a centralized office for volunteers.
- A developer HARP program and more communication methods to reach seniors.
- A standard operating procedure on senior amenities to pass forward.
- Consistent regulations and enforcement.
- More community policing done outside of police cars.
- A maintained senior newsletter.

**Question:** What is one change you think would improve the ability to age in place with respect to social and community services? What discrete actions could the city or community take to achieve this goal or implement this change?

*Example Response*

- *Host community events focused on healthy living.*

*ACTIONS:*

- *Bring in health insurance companies for an open house.*
- *Establish a resident-taught rotating cooking class with healthy foods.*

**Responses (Topic-Restricted to Social and Community Services):**

- Create a large, comfortable, free, quiet gathering space where people can exercise and socialize.
  - Use the sign boards in the parks to advertise events and classes in the space.
  - Allocate a room in a city building as a meeting room and eliminate the pool table.
  - Analyze the existing spaces across city buildings to determine which could be better used.
  - Make the use of existing spaces more flexible for multiple event types.
- Promote intergenerational socialization and dedicate space for it.
  - Maintain the pen pal program.
  - Make outings available to all ages by scheduling them on weekends at in early evenings, when working individuals can attend.
  - Expand the youth-elder electronics teaching program.
  - Expand senior-youth tutoring.
  - Schedule less costly activities, like game nights or outdoor events, so everyone can attend.
- Bring all age groups together for a common cause.
  - Build a joint exercise facility that caters to all ages and provides a comforting, welcoming, and familiar atmosphere that encourages fitness and is within walkable distance from other facilities.
  - Establish an all-ages art studio.
  - Start a Qi-gong club.
  - Promote book groups at the library.
- Make a program to check-up on seniors in need of being watched.

- Recruit a group of neighborhood volunteers.
  - Create a phone/online system for reporting problems to a central authority or service and encourage participation.
  - Publicize the existing police program.
- In all planning endeavors, assess whether the needs of the senior population are being genuinely considered in policy.
  - Train and comprehensively educate all city staff on senior needs.
  - Pass a city resolution committing to weighing senior needs during all policy efforts.
- Expand the HARP program and alleviate barriers to entry.
  - Expand the volunteer list and search for youth volunteers, potentially through vocational school outreach.
  - Search for microgrants and new funding opportunities.
  - Negotiate home warranty discounts.
  - Increase awareness of the HARP program.

## Written Feedback (Transcribed)

No written feedback was returned for the Social and Community Services focus group.



# Activity 3: Public Open House

Two feedback opportunities were provided at the February 25, 2020, public open house at city hall: a written form and a map on which residents could place sticky notes for existing senior-related amenities they believe should be improved and those they believe should be added.

## Written Feedback (Transcribed)

**Question:** What thoughts, comments, and suggestions do you have? What changes would help residents more comfortably age in place?

### Responses:

- "Mother-in-law 'flat'"
- "Village in the Woods – sponsored by Jewish senior life for aging in place and creating community. Lots of services in an organized energy/co-op. Skill sharing (e.g., reading to people)."
- "I am in favor of senior housing in HW but I do not think the city should undertake this endeavor."
- "Berkley Schools are great! By providing good senior housing seniors could move out of their single family homes. This would allow more families to move in and increase funding for Berkley schools. The senior housing could be put on 11 mile by buying up single family homes. I think this would be better than building on the city hall land."
- "Better public transportation – which is really a not city issue – more about state/county. Affordable choices in living – not just for seniors but for all. Indoor gym and activities in the rec center."
- "I would like to see homes here that maintain their smaller square feet instead of many current homes being enlarged. Would like senior housing/attached homes/duplex with ground level living. An exercise area indoors that seniors can access without feeling they are denying other their activities. Better street lighting, handicap accessible public areas, bench seats along more streets."
- "Glad that HW has inexpensive transportation for seniors to get to appointments or the store. I've lived here for 24 years and plan to retire in place. I'm currently 55 y.o. Would be thrilled if there are plans for a senior center in HW. My block has many seniors, many of which are widowers, and the community support would greatly impact their quality of life in later years. I certainly hope this will happen soon."
- "My neighbor is in her 90s (HW) and legally blind. She has paid help but still misses people and is vulnerable to being taken advantage of. As I age, I am open to living in a housing designed for seniors with the possibility of meals, transportation, company, activities. I prefer it not be too large. Even co-housing holds appeal. My concerns are cost, isolation, and independence."

- "I am interested in exploring communal living. I would be for multi-age residents. As a senior I could give and hopefully receive as a resident in such an enterprise. I am age 80 and retired. I could provide childcare to younger residents with children. I would participate in providing communal meals. Younger people could help me with transportation; communal living might offer me a sense of support and safety if my husband became ill or passed away."
- "Silver Sneakers (and other ages) open walking in Rec Center gym or Burton Gym – wherever or by law. Events to mix with seniors at times that all ages can participate. They had this in Roscommon, MI. Great benefit to community and with winter being real here, indoor walking is a big deal."
- "1) list of vetted contractors for universal design. 2) City wide firm to landscape/snow removal – ability to buy in instead of calling around every year."
- "Regional transit to Detroit with on-demand flexibility."
- "Build condos that are all on one floor – ranch style NO STAIRS – with private garage or covered parking structure. 3 bedroom – 2 ½ baths at 2,000 square feet with patios or balconies"
- "Would love to have condos/senior apts. In HW. But – where? Not a reality at this time. Need better communication in HW – more connections for seniors who are not technologically savvy etc. More patience and tolerance between seniors and other generational groups. This is an excellent way to jump-start conversation, methods and ideas toward improving senior life, activities and options in HW."
- "Think ahead! Rezone the Woodward Corridor to include mixed use development. We could eventually include senior housing along with other uses."
- "Localized shuttle (citywide)"
- "Add exercise rooms in rec center."
- "Too many trough streets to Coolidge. Suggest maybe a few like Wales. Push Permeable Pavers to reduce runoff."
- "Pretty happy with the way things are. Would like to see serious educational studies at the library, for example, current events, history, science, and so on. I don't know if there is any demand other than me. But to me it is much more interesting that, say, a movie."
- "A lively senior living-affordable housing structure, maybe on 11 mile, would be good. Implementing all the park and rec enhancements for seniors that are already in the master plan would be an excellent improvement. Also, an indoor equivalent of the concerts in the park, for the winter months, would be great!"
- "Housing: Make Accessory Dwelling Units an option in how land can be used especially in the farms ones. Use the city complex for housing and city hall/public safety. More options for using community center. Keep staffing and provide the great programs/trips. Expand lunch bunch to younger elders. More bus stops for FAST bus on Woodward – like at Lincoln or at City Hall on 11 Mile."
- "My opinion: we do not need separate senior center or facilities – as long as they continue to offer classes, rec ctr. Facilities etc. – we are not a large enough community to warrant a separate senior center."

- "I would like to see a mixed use center on 11 mile with a senior "living" or area within it. Perhaps some additional resources at city hall could be added, such as a Senior Director. I absolutely am opposed to a Senior Housing facility. I would like municipal space to be used for all."
- "We do not need any change."
- "Do not need any more senior activities or living space."
- "Transportation – want to go downtown."
- "I would like to see senior services in directing to county services with a dedicated city employee. Help explain how to engage city transport or Smart services."
- "Rather than focus on senior housing "per se" rather dedicate services to have city help people stay in their homes. Maybe a social worker to assist with that."

# Mapping Feedback

Residents were presented with maps of Huntington Woods and asked where age-friendly changes could be made throughout the city. A summary of the sticky notes residents placed is presented in the following map.

