

Respondents who Live in Durham

Time Stamp Timestamp	Community Values What community values should be represented, recognized, and celebrated in our public memorials, markers, and monuments?	Memorials and Markers What memorials or historic markers do you think are missing from our community? What stories, people, or events should be publicly recognized?	Durham Monument What do you think should be done with the Confederate monument torn down outside the Old Courthouse and the base of that monument that remains that reflects our shared values?*
6/4/2018 13:25:53	Integrity. Honesty. Culturally Compotent	Pauli Murray, Black Women's role in making Durham what it is today, Story of Sit-ins and the role Durham residents and NCCU students. The indigenous tribes that existed on this land before colonization.	It should go in the trash/garbage
6/4/2018 13:31:24	Inclusion. Acknowledging our painful history of slavery and Jim Crow. Resisters thought our history, who stood up for civil and women's rights.	Durham's Jeanes Teschers and other black educators, Dr. Aaron Moore, Pauli Murray, Judge Mamie Dowd Walker. Know there are others	New art should be made with it. The base should be temp. We need to change the laws!
6/4/2018 13:33:36	our unity, our hard work, and respect for all, especially for those who descend from those who were enslaved	stories of people who did not engage in dividing us but made our communities more humane and open	place it in a museum with a reminder of how young men were sacrificed to terrible ideas (like support of slavery), or had to suffer and die to defeat them
6/4/2018 13:36:10	Diversity, unity, history	The Charette (sp) proceeding school integration (e.g. "The Best of Enemies". Memorial to victims of smoking cigarettes (I am working on this already).	Since it is a generic soldier, nothing special, should be melted for scrap metal and proceeds used to fund a more appropriate statue. Oh-- just saw the * so I guess this idea is out. Maybe put it out at Bennett Place.
6/4/2018 14:12:03	Social Justice, history that does not celebrate figures of injustice but clearly depicts the role in oppression of others	Pauli Murray statue, Royal Ice Cream sit-in statue	put it in a museum

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6/4/2018 14:12:15	Diversity. Recognition of the under-represented and under-served. Hero's of our un-told history of struggle for freedom for African Americans, Women and other marginalized Americans.	Pauli Murray and her story should be publicly recognized by our community.	I think the confederate monument and base should be placed in the Lakewood Cemetary in te area with graves from the 1920's when that monument was erected.
6/4/2018 14:25:39	Honorable, inclusive service to our community is worthy of celebration and recognition.	I'm sorry, I don't have time to give this question the time it requires.	Nothing about the many monuments to the Confederacy reflect shared community values. If they are to be kept at all it should be in an educational setting to remind us of terrible mistakes our forbears made.
6/4/2018 15:05:57	Underrepresented stories of bravery and creativity in the face of the white, male, capitalist oppressors whose reign is over	Pauli Murray is getting recognition, which is a good gateway to other true community heros.	Everyone should have an opportunity to spit on it, and then it should be left in the woods off the Ellerbee Creek Trail to be vandalized and urinated upon.
6/4/2018 15:24:46	Diversity & Inclusivity	Memorials for people of Color	Removed
6/4/2018 15:29:13	I think honoring veterans is fine but not the confederate Monument - Durham didn't exist in the Civil War and the confederate monument at the courthouse was really a monument to white supremacy and a bloody failed rebellion. I would prefer that we honor inclusion.	I don't have a response- we have plenty of memorials.	I think sending the base to Maplewood cemetery or to Bentonville would be okay. I dont think the statue should be reconstructed nor do I think the bronze should be reused.

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6/4/2018 16:44:26	We should recognize our diverse community and the various strands of history that are meaningful to those in such a diverse community. Efforts should be made to raise awareness of histories and stories from underrepresented communities (the half not told, in other words). Where there are difficult periods or events memorialized, such as slavery and the Civil War, the representation ought to be honest and constructive and directed and overcoming mistakes of history rather than glorifying those acts. The "heritage not hate" slogan is inoperative when the heritage being remembered is a hateful one. Therefore any remembrances of such periods need to be done in a constructive manner that points to mistakes as	Stories of black women and local community leaders.	The monument base ought to be removed and along with the statue moved to the the N.C. History Museum in Raleigh where it can be stored or, if necessary, displayed with other (hopefully) removed similar monuments. If not removed to the State History Museum perhaps some venue in Durham might be found or built where it could be displayed and the context of its meaning might be more fully explained in light of slavery, the Civil War, Reconstruction and the Nadir period, and the modern Civil Rights Movement.
6/4/2018 16:57:31	Compassion, courage, creativity		If we can't destroy the base, put a crate over it and put something more positive on the crate. Don't replace the monument.

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6/4/2018 17:41:16	Truth; racial justice; accountability and reconciliation for atrocities and mistakes; justice, integrity, collective strength, wholeness and balance	Stories of people and communities that resisted slavery, Jim Crow and current racism and other types of oppression; markers or monuments or memorials that acknowledge injustice that was done by our government and seeks to tell the truth to reconcile those wrongs; things that celebrate artists, community activists, workers and every day people of all races and genders who have helped to build up Durham (not just white men).	Replace it with a monument or sculpture that tells the truth, one that acknowledges that the Confederacy was created to protect and preserve the institution of slavery and was an affront to freedom and justice. Tell the stories of enslaved people, white people and others who resisted the Confederacy and the Civil War, or who fought unwillingly because they had no other option. Tell the story of African Americans like Pauli Murray and her grandfather who worked to build a life for themselves with little to no support from the government (and in the face of discrimination, terror and violence from white supremacists). Tell the story of the brave people who took the statue down because our state legislature outlawed a process to remove Celebrate figures that did not celebrate slavery, terrorism, genocide, etc.
6/4/2018 18:08:25	Diversity of	There are so many historical figures responsible for building and cultivating our city.	

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6/4/2018 18:19:12	History and civic values might/should be represented.	Durham could use a Civil Rights memorial; Ann Atwater, C.P. Ellis, and Wense Grabarek would be suitable models/subjects.	In the spirit of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial (Dome) and Coventry Cathedral, I suggest we keep the base "as is" (& discard the statue remains). It stood many years, then was removed. It's a new age, with new perspective. The pedestal will make for a "teachable moment."
6/4/2018 19:02:39	The full diversity of Durham's history. And more public art!	Not sure. The tobacco industry, Black Wall Street, textile mill workers	Put the monument, which apparently was not exactly a high quality piece of sculpture, in an out-of-the way museum location with appropriate signage. Use the remaining base for a monument that welcomes everyone to a government building, even as traditional as the scales of justice or something more imaginative.

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6/4/2018 19:27:51	Diversity, inclusiveness, historical accuracy	Memorials that reflect the contributions of those who have shown civic leadership in many areas—civil rights, health care (because we're the City of Medicine), etc.	I see no actual use for the monument. It does not accurately reflect the history of Durham, or of the Civil War. It is not a monument of a particularly person that could be put in a cemetery. It's too cumbersome to be part of a history exhibit. I think there should be a picture perhaps of the base, with an explanation of what it is and how it came to be there, that can be exhibited in the Durham History space or in the County Office Building, but I don't see a reason to keep the actual base, either.
6/4/2018 20:41:31	Diversity, Black history and Black Wallstreet , Unity	Legacy and work of Dr. Chuck Baba Davis or Pauli Murray JD	Create a statute in honor of Dr. Chuck Baba Davis or Pauli Murray JD
6/4/2018 20:48:33	Diversity, respect, dedication to justice and equality, history without glorification or bigotry and discrimination	People who have shaped Durham into a place of diversity and progressive action, events that have helped and harmed our county (time lines)	Place the monument and any others like it in a museum
6/4/2018 20:56:00	Diversity and the people who built this town.		Send them to a museum
6/4/2018 21:05:32	Memorials/representation s/statues of individuals who contributed to our common good	The contributions of women, all people of color. White men are well represented already.	Museum as a relic of history with explanatory context. Remove base.
6/4/2018 21:15:17	?	?	Museum

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6/4/2018 21:43:57	Our incredible history of working people who made this town through their labor in the cotton and tobacco mills.	Markers commemorating the Indigenous nations that originally lived on this land - Occaneechee and others.	A frank and honest history about why and when Confederate monuments were built in the first place; so few people understand the timing of these monuments and their use to reassert white power during Jim Crow. A history of why it was torn down and the complexities of all of it ... help us understand the complexity of history.
6/4/2018 21:45:20	A commitment to face a history and legacy of violence and colonization, and a desire and effort towards transformation.	Anne Atwater. The massacre at little river. Royal ice cream sit ins (a real one).	Buried. Taps and all.

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6/4/2018 22:12:47	<p>A Dr. "Baba" Chuck Davis statue for PEACE, LOVE, RESPECT FOR EVERYBODY could be a strong possibility here to represent Durham's values and quality of life possible when we center artists' contributions to our social fabric and to a culture that promotes racial justice...</p> <p>(In place of the white, grimacing, weapon-holding confederate dude monument the kkk put up in early 1900s and the People took down in 2017, because it does not represent our city's values in this time...we hope....).</p>	<p>Because of that fraught history, could see it both ways:</p> <p>1 - Dr. "Baba" Chuck Davis presence via statue in that spot would be an act to transmute pain into love, historic intimidation into respect, seeds of fear into seeds of peace, abuse into People Power/Umoja. And, what a chance for CELEBRATION of Black Diaspora wisdoms and ancestors, and a joyful beacon, to be placed right into "the public square" <3</p> <p>2 - Or this space could have the also-so-incredible Pauli Murray statue—as a civil rights lawyer, first Black woman/gender nonconforming Episcopal priest. Perhaps Pauli Murray's law career is fitting with the legal</p>	<p>What if the mangled confed statue went as-is into the National Civil Rights Museum in ATL? Contextualizing breakthroughs in history, as it was made last August, yet again, in Durham NC.</p>
6/4/2018 22:58:54	<p>Diversity, equality, respect</p>	<p>Memorials to working people, to Black Wall Street, to Pauli Murray</p>	<p>I think it should be stored in a museum and shown occasionally as an example of a poor remembering of the Civil War. It is a piece of history, both in its being put up and the moment when it was torn down.</p>

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6/4/2018 23:30:22	Love and Justice and Equity and Truth and Hope and Courage	I think there could be greater representation of local queer and trans heroes, of local undocumented heroes, of Black folks beyond business folks from the past, of indigenous communities. I would love to see a celebration of civil rights leaders of the late 1960s in Durham, especially the students who brought the burning casket downtown. It would be great to highlight Ann Atwater and her legacy along with that of Baba Chuck Davis.	This is tough. Perhaps add it to a museum to document the power and legacy of Jim Crow and the Daughters of the Confederacy. It is important to know and recall our ugly history as well as the good. It is also important to distinguish between them and not glorify that which is shameful. (I could imagine an interactive exhibit where museum visitors could dance on the prostrate statue, but that may not fly.)
6/4/2018 23:49:45	Equality, integrity, diversity	Where are the women? How about the Underground Railroad in Durham?	Museum or confederate/ civil war park with markers reflecting accurately the history of that person and the history of how the statue came to be, as well as the larger context.
6/5/2018 7:51:05	Diversity. Justice	Statue honoring the slaves.	Destroy them.
6/5/2018 8:03:24	Equity, inclusion, justice	A deeper recognition of the impact of 147's construction on the Hayti community (i.e. memorialization of that event beyond the Hayti Center); a critical examination of the Duke family's legacy; any recognition of the Latinx community's contributions to Durham history	Put it the statue in a museum about black history in Durham. Leave the base and add a plaque recognizing the brave people who tore it down

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6/5/2018 8:10:55	our diversity, our commitment to inclusion, something showing a broader portion of Durham history	Definitely let's have statues honoring a broader swath of Durham history. Why not celebrate people like Pauli Murray, the black wall streeters (surely we can have more than a plaque), musicians like Betty Davis, I am sure there are many other people who are important to Durham and deserve to be honored.	I don't share those values? Whose values are being shared with a monument to white supremacy?
6/5/2018 8:11:55	Public memorials should reflect the views of all people. Monuments which are offensive to some (like Confederate memorials) should not be publicly displayed except in museums.	Not sure	Place the monument in a museum or dispose of it. I don't know what is on the base.
6/5/2018 8:15:13	I would love to see our history as a diverse city represented. Also, more recognition of our history as the Black Wall street. Maybe something more on Paulie Murray?	more recognition of our history as the Black Wall street. Maybe something more on Paulie Murray?	Maybe put it at the history hub with some information about it and how it came to be removed?
6/5/2018 8:24:39	Overcome adversity, community gatherings	Recognizing the tear down of Hayti	Tom down, put in a museum
6/5/2018 8:27:13	I think all memorials should be a positive reflection of history that was made in this country where it does not offend a particular group of people. NO monument of a single person; it should be a group of people or events.	African American history is poorly reflected in Durham, Native Americans, Hispanics, LGBT, all inclusive.	It should be destroyed!

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6/5/2018 8:27:30	Overcoming obstacles, historical achievements and bringing light to our history of discrimination and we've worked to get past it.	Music and food are defining characteristics of Durham and we don't see nearly enough of it. More about Black Wall Street.	Reuse the useable material for a monument to those who suffered at the hands of what that soldier fought to preserve. With a plaque explaining the origin of the monument and the story surrounding its removal.
6/5/2018 8:42:23	Service to the community, commitment to equality, care of and connection to our environment	More people like Pauli Murray, who may not have had an economic impact but more of a social/cultural impact. Educators.	Toss it out. It's a relic of racism and has no place in our "shared values".
6/5/2018 8:43:17	Community monuments should both acknowledge progress and history. Especially in light of Souther history, I believe we should mark our troubled past and at the same time reflect our present values of racial, gender, and religious diversity. In that sense I think monuments should reflect values that support diversity and truth telling.	I would love to see more public art that seeks to process Durham's current moment and the change that is happening-- giving space for people to thinking through and engage both intellect and emotions. As I spend time thinking about this, I am not sure durham is "missing" a monument" Instead, I think Durham is missing creative ways for the community to engage in public history-telling and process. I would love to see in Durham a space outside of town councils and committees that allow people to process creatively what it means to live in Durham-- both in terms of history and present, the celebratory and the complicated.	In former Soviety countries, monuments were taken down and their bases left standing. Plaques mark what was once there-- both an acknowledgement of history and a statement of present values. I think the original monument should be places in a public museum or space of history with text and context. For the original base, however, I wonder what it would mean to leave it empty or have it topped with a statue that seeks to acknowledge Durham's work towards better inclusivity and equity amongst it's members.

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6/5/2018 8:49:30	Social, civic, and technological achievements of Durham residents; Moments of forward social progress (e.g. end of slavery, school integration). Also memorialize terrible moments of injustice in a way that laments them rather than celebrates them (like a historical marker with an explanation, not a statue with no context).	Pauli Murray should be a more central figure in our public memorials. There's the great mural near the downtown Y, but she was so bold and so revolutionary in her vision of social justice that we should celebrate her more than we do.	The monument in its current iteration has no place in our Durham community. The way that monument stands is a memorial for fallen Confederate soldiers. The Confederacy was founded to maintain the institution of human chattel slavery. The remaining monument pieces should be removed as the law allows. Otherwise, a separate informational historical sign should be installed next to it explaining that North Carolina was a traitor to the United States in order to protect black slavery that the economy had been built around. The sign can say that North Carolina lost this fight and was readopted into the union as a free state. It would be interesting to read about what Durham specifically was like directly before and after Replace with memorial to slaves
6/5/2018 8:55:27	Diversity, people's power, sacrifice	Memorials to slaves and black leaders	
6/5/2018 8:59:46	If placed on public property they should represent current cultures that do not offend. If the purpose is to recognize an individual or an entity, the person or entity should be deceased or no longer functional and should have represented cultures that did not offend during life.	Anything I would recommend would likely offend current cultures.	If the county is required to replace the statue in should be returned to the base it was on but in its current condition. A plaque stating who and why it was erected and who and why it was removed must be affixed.

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6/5/2018 9:00:30	The bravery and tenacity of black communities that have lived through slavery, Jim Crow, mass incarceration and institutional discrimination.	A marker and memorial for the success and prosperity of Hayti District, with emphasis on the cruelty and racism of the 1958 freeway project that devastated Hayti. A memorial for the black communities which have suffered lynchings and other racist violence since before the founding of NC.	Put in a public museum as an example of the propaganda used to paint the confederacy as a noble cause rather than a group built on the institution of slavery.
6/5/2018 9:08:17	Peace, love for art, positive diversity, working toward equality, love for the environment. I appreciate the Pauli Murray Project!	Celebrate the beauty of our community by saving or creating more green spaces. Stories include how that green space promotes the health of our community. Celebrate those who tore down the Confederate monument. Here is another suggestion. https://www.curbed.com/2017/12/6/16743328/julian-abele-black-architect-of-duke-university	The Confederate monument should not be repaired. Put it in a museum (as is) with the story of how Confederate statues were used to intimidate people of color. And, P.S. the law should be changed so that we can alter or remove those Confederate "objects of public remembrance".
6/5/2018 9:09:05	Achievement, service to community and nation, inspiration for kids especially	Most likely outstanding or inspiring women and African Americans.	Throw it away. Rid ourselves of that view of the south.
6/5/2018 9:22:04	Resilience, Diversity, Community	Black history, labor history, native history, women's history	Stick it in a museum where people can see it and remember our painful history but it isn't glorified as part of our current values and folks don't have to walk past a symbol of the Confederacy (which lost the war...we're not flying British flags, y'all) every day.

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6/5/2018 9:26:55	Peace Love and Respect for Everybody	Dr. Baba Chuck Davis he choose to make Durham his forever home as the world celebrate him we as his family should as well	Please remove ALL OF IT.... It's A reminder of pain
6/5/2018 10:03:04	Relative to the Civil war, memorials need to include those that show slave trading as well as civil war generals.... perferrably in a museum , not in a park or other public place. I believe that the civil war was a war against slavery (or at the very least to stop the expansion of slavery). People in the South who want to say it was for States rights are not believeable to me.. (I come from Missouri originally).	I am not sure about this one... very complex answer. Just like the fact that Jefferson wrote that all men are created equal (or something like that) he has slaves. I would support memorials that celebrate that ALL living creatures (men, women, muslem (spelling) Christian, non-religious etc. gays, gender neutral, questioning people, ALL PEOPLE and really all animals too should be treated well. Any memorial to a religion that espouses that gay behavior is bad... should NOT be included. Any memorial that does not completely support the "golden rule" [which is found in almost every religion] should not be allowed. Civil war memorials need to show the hypocrisy of both the North (they were very racists... but in a more undetanded way) and	IF it were up to me, I might take an approach like they have in Alabama (i think it is in Mobile?) where they were removed civil war monuments and also included monuments that showed the horrors of slavery. IF we are going to have ANY confederate monuments we have to have the shitty side too. side by side would be my recommendation. A monument to General Robert E. Lee who chose the confederate side right next to slaves being auctioned, slaves being whipped. This is what the great General stood for... if you ask me. same thing for any confederate flags... should be flown right next to flags showing the beatings etc.. of blacks.
6/5/2018 10:03:58	Diversity and inclusion of all ethnic groups within our durham community	Chuck Davis, Pauli Murray, our great gender diversity and freedom of expression to be who we each are	Make it a museum piece somewhere that reminds us that we have always to remember all races are important in the growth of our nation

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6/5/2018 10:15:27	Durham's diversity and community spirit make our city the great place it is. Any monument should be one that honors those values.	The contribution of Durham's black residents throughout history needs to be more honored. I believe a small sign is the main thing commemorating the Black Wall Street that used to exist here. A statue (or statues) of black business people or entrepreneurs would help commemorate this contribution while inspiring future generations.	The base, and possibly the fallen statue, should be incorporated into a new monument at that site, but one dedicated to progress and diversity. Perhaps a statue of someone standing beside the old statue's base and placing a dove or other symbol onto the base where the confederate monument used to sit. If the metal from the confederate statue could be used, even better, but that may not be legal.
6/5/2018 10:27:57	Durham's memorials, markers and monuments should represent inclusion, respect and openness. They should honor the labor that built (and is building) the City, the cultural weave of the community so that in this time of growth the efforts of a multicultural population isn't erased.	The stories of those who have contributed to the social fiber and conscience of Durham-- Hispanic/Latino, South American, LGBTQ, African-American, Women, Social Activists, Youth	Tear them down and destroy them. They only exist to perpetuate white supremacy and the fiction of the Confederacy. If private entities want to construct their own outside the public domain, they can do so with their own money and space. Not that I'd be happy with that, but they are free to do so.

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6/5/2018 10:38:22	<p>The full and accurate representation of local and state history. Full and accurate education for people of all ages about local and state history. (To that end, I prefer public history formats that can actually tell a fuller story, like Stagville. Monuments and markers feel very one dimensional to me.) The goal of collective liberation. Mutual interest in liberation. Highlighting those who have traditionally been left out of history. Artistic merit.</p>	<p>The Royal Ice Cream sit-in. Pauli Murray. Southerners on New Ground (founded in Durham). The stories of how and why our streets and neighborhoods were named. The desegregation of the Carolina Theater and other public venues. The history of public pools and segregation in Durham. The stories of Native people in and around Durham. The story and trajectory of immigration and immigrants in Durham. The history of the large LGBTQ community in Durham. The role of young people in Durham's history. The full history of families in Durham that upheld white supremacy, particularly the famous, wealthy families that have traditionally been lionized here.</p>	<p>I'm not sure if this is permitted, based on your footnote, but could the statue be melted down and used for something else altogether? Maybe a pathway? I don't want it to be the base or material for a monument addressing the wrongs of the Confederacy though—that history needs to stand on its own, not on the base of the Confederacy.</p>
6/5/2018 10:47:40	Anti racism	<p>We need to tell the stories of fierce and independent black radicalism in Durham, such as the Malcolm X University.</p>	<p>Destroy them in a public ceremony that throws them on the trash heap of racist history where they belong.</p>

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6/5/2018 11:04:33	Durham's history, especially the history surrounding Black Wall Street	Pauli Murray and Chuck Davis	It should be replaced by a plaque starting what used to be where, why it was erected/when, when it was taken down and the climate that led to it's destruction. A statement of how Durham has changed and no longer wants a symbol of oppression guarding the doors of Justice.
6/5/2018 11:10:44	Arts, Diversity	Baba Chuck	Go as-is into the National Civil Rights Museum
6/5/2018 11:38:59	Values that represent unity, not according to white normative standards, but values communities of Color think should be represented.	Stories of people of Color, in addition, to celebrating and recognizing important historical events related to the emancipation of people of Color.	The monument and base should be removed. Any symbol that condones the historic legacy of slavery and represents the hateful violence purported towards people of Color should be taken down as it creates an unsafe environment and has tremendous psychological impact on the oppressed. The base, if it needs to stay, can be used to hold the slate with the names of the lynchings that can be gotten from the new lynching museum in Alabama.
6/5/2018 12:04:04	Diversity, the shared values of our community, optimism for the future		Put it somewhere people can see it if they wish, with info about its history, why it was torn down, etc. but take it out of view unless people make affirmative steps to view it. Behind a wall, inside a bldg eg

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6/5/2018 12:27:31	A celebration of race diversity. But then also an offering of acknowledgement of Durham's role in the Jim Crow era including admission of any lynchings, of local laws that disproportionately affected blacks (such as curfews, railroad track walking/trespassing, etc.), Of instances of prosecuted miscegenation such as attempts of interracial marriage, etc., etc.	A committee perhaps could be formed to look into this matter, with the results shared with the public for further consideration. Who really knows what and who has been overlooked or ignored.	I feel that it should be transferred to Bennett Place. This placement would be representative of what took place there. The placement there should be balanced with a representation of Union troops, as the rifle held by the Durham figure was directed at Union troops. And somewhere there Lincoln's 2nd Inaugural address (malice towards none, and charity for all) should be displayed
6/5/2018 12:45:58	Unity, peace, selflessness, friendship		The old monument should be stored/preserved or maybe placed in a museum. A new monument celebrating the diversity and inclusive nature of the Durham community should be placed there.
6/5/2018 13:32:55	equality, respect, forward progress, compassion	Tulsa	cover it in a funeral shroud (maybe cast of metal) and leave it lying there
6/5/2018 15:01:33	Service to our nation and to ALL of our citizens.	We should honor those who promote the common good for ALL citizens, whether in health, education, civil rights, or other areas.	Confederate monuments should be placed in Confederate cemeteries. As a (white) patriot, I don't believe we should be celebrating traitors on government property. I find these monuments personally offensive, but more importantly, celebrating those who promoted slavery outside our courthouse sends a chilling message to all persons of color who enter that facility.

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6/5/2018 16:50:15	Founders of Durham, History of Durham. Founding institutions of Durham, Durham citizens who have made an impact on the Durham community.		It should be melted down and replaced with a statue to the slaves who really built the southern economy.
6/5/2018 17:36:47	Values we can be proud of	Famous scientists, teachers, medical personnel, business leaders	I don't know
6/5/2018 18:26:13		More local people of notable accomplishments should be celebrated. Durham youth needs to know about citizens like Pauli Murray and Brother Yusuf !	Down in a basement that has space for viewing for anyone who is interested. They are part of history.
6/5/2018 18:30:16	Resilience and excellence of African Americans despite jim crow	Recognition of the African Americans who made durham what it is. Pauli Murray would be a ggod statue. Maybe a statue of the people who knocked down the old statue	It could be placed in a museum of jim crow
6/5/2018 18:35:38	Definitely not confederate ones.		Throw them in some museum. I don't want to look at them. They should be remembered as statues of hate.
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6/5/2018 19:45:30		More local people of notable accomplishments should be celebrated. Durham youth needs to know about citizens like Pauli Murray and Brother Yusuf !	Down in a basement that has space for viewing for anyone who is interested. They are part of history.
6/5/2018 19:48:00		More local people of notable accomplishments should be celebrated. Durham youth needs to know about citizens like Pauli Murray and Brother Yusuf !	Down in a basement that has space for viewing for anyone who is interested. They are part of history.
6/5/2018 22:04:11	The long effort to build an inclusive community with the victories and setbacks that have occurred along the way. The monuments to segregation and succession need to be explained.	The civil rights victories in desegregating schools and the ice cream parlor sit-in that preceded (but helped to inspire) the Greensboro sit-ins. The story of the destruction of Hayti as an example of "black removal," a listing of other cities that did the same thing in the name of urban renewal, and the broken promises reflected in the development that eventually occurred. The Public Works Department map of Durham from the late 1930s showing the racial composition of every street, the race permitted to use recreation facilities, and the location of undesirable public facilities like garbage dumps.	Many have listed as one option contextualizing statues in a history museum. Since the movement process will be slow and potentially blocked by state law, let's start contextualizing in place. For example, even with the Durham county building statue gone, what message do we continue to send to minorities about how they will be treated inside the County Building when they walk by a pedestal that says "In memory of the boys who wore the gray" and the dates of the civil war. The County should indicate in a sign attached to the pedestal that this dedication contradicts the Counties commitment to fair and equal treatment of all persons. Hopefully, it will also say that the Commission recommends Move them to a museum
6/5/2018 22:04:54	Inclusivity, wisdom, and compassion	Lots that I don't know about because I'm still learning	

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6/5/2018 23:07:20	Inclusivity, wisdom, and compassion	Lots that I don't know about because I'm still learning	Move them to a museum
6/6/2018 6:13:07	Equality, justice, unity, and hope.	Patti Murray and other people who contributed to making Durham the place it is and the place it could be for all in accordance with the above listed attributes/values.	Melted down and turned into a monument to Durham's civil rights heritage. Place the new monument triumphantly on top of the remaining base.
6/6/2018 8:04:11	Celebrating diversity and acceptance	LGBTQ+ leaders, people of color, women	Museum
6/6/2018 8:46:16	A full range of images, celebrating our history in civil rights, marking the work left undone, fully contextualized by historians, not private groups. Can I walk by this monument without wanting to tear it down? Monuments should teach us something.	I want to see monuments to the slave families who lived in Durham County. I want to see monuments to the Jewish Tobacco workers who were brought from New York. I want to see monuments to the children who worked in the cotton mills. I want to see monuments to black women. I want to see monuments to the gay people killed and harmed at Little River.	Sell it for scrap metal at Fortress Metals. Or give it to Liberty Arts to recast into something useful for the community. If you cannot alter it - place it in context. The boys in blue who went off to war to keep these people in chains. Add people yearning for freedom climbing up after the fool. Add abolitionist.
6/6/2018 9:04:50	Equality and fairness to all;	Pauli Murray	The statute that was torn down should be melted down - it's damaged already; the base should be have a new statute supporting equality

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6/6/2018 9:29:38	Our public monuments should celebrate citizens of all races, ethnicities, and faiths. We should celebrate citizens of Durham who have done remarkable things.	We should have historical markers recognizing important events in civil rights and noting scientific and business advancements in Durham.	I would prefer the monument be destroyed. If that is not possible, it could be put in the Museum of Durham History with an explanatory sign about when and why it was first put up. If the state requires us to put the monument back up where it was, we should erect another monument right next to it, dedicated to those who fought against Jim Crow and lynching. We should also include an explanatory plaque about when and why the Confederate monument was first put up.

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6/6/2018 9:30:59	Patriotism, civil rights, & significant contributions to local community or general society	Veterans and local civil rights activists	It should be removed permanently. At this time, these monuments commemorating the Civil War only serve as a flash point for violence for extreme Neo-Nazi groups and White Supremacists. They are not serving a useful, uplifting function. There is a proper location for memorials honoring the fallen. For example, Gettysburg has very nice commemoration of both the North and South armies. A historical site such as Gettysburg is the proper place for such monuments. The civil war is important but should not be the core identity of Durham or any other city and therefore monuments should not be placed in the downtown to represent the city.
6/6/2018 9:35:49	Inclusion. Diversity. Love.	Some kind of memorial to slavery? Something (more) about the demolished Hayti district? I will admit to not knowing enough about what public monuments we currently have, but I would like to see maximum possible inclusion for all the different communities that make up Durham.	Either melt the old statue down or display its crumpled remains somewhere with commentary about the flimsiness of white supremacy. As for the old pedestal, put something new on top to recontextualize it, preferably something vibrant and loud. It should also work to call out the racist/white supremacist roots of the pedestal.
6/6/2018 9:37:23		None. if there was a need, it would already be represented.	Re-install it

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6/6/2018 9:55:48	These guys are veterans. Don't erase history	We don't need more. Just respect the ones we have	Learn from history. Don't remove ,these brave men died for what they believed right or wrong I was a combat soldier in Vietnam was right ?
6/6/2018 9:57:13	Community resiliency, the history of black folks and people of color and diverse coalitions of people throughout Durham's history.	People like Pauly Murray for example.	It should not be put back up! It should remain as is, or be removed and put in a museum of confederacy somewhere. It does not belong where it hinders people's well-being, day-in day-out.
6/6/2018 10:00:06	Chuck Davis summed it up: peace, love, respect for everybody	LGBTQ history. Unlike other minority groups, Gay people, especially historically, do not have their biological ancestors to pass down histories within a family context.	I think it should be incorporated into some amazing work of art/sculpture that speaks to our community's value of peace, love, and respect for everybody.
6/6/2018 10:04:57			
6/6/2018 10:18:51	History.	Tobacco, Dukes, -- history of Durham and it's roots.	Leave the existing and sue the felons for money to repair and replace the one the thugs tore down.Also, fine the police dept. for failure to protect the property while standing idly by.

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6/6/2018 10:22:21	Public memorials should be honest markers of very major events and eras. Educational signage can and sometimes should provide interpretations when new understandings have come about. Your question specifies "community values", but I think you are asking too narrow a question. The values that had motivated major events and actions do not have to be our current values in order for us to recognize the historic significance of the earlier action or era.	Right now, we are newly devoid of a memorial to the boys and men who fought in the Civil War. That was a massive conflict involving all members of the city, and it is very totalitarian to have destroyed the statue as a means of obliterating the actual history of the city of that era.	The statue should be repaired and replaced as a rebuke to the vandalism and to ensure that mob rule is not rewarded. The base itself should remain as it is along with a plaque stating that the mutilated remains are in place as a cautionary lesson on the destructive effect of the failure to adhere to the rule of law.

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6/6/2018 10:38:40	<p>A memorial should reflect the shared values of the people at the time. It most likely won't actually matter much to the future (when the current generations of people are dead and gone) which values or events we choose to memorialize. No matter what is memorialized today, most of them will be seen differently in the future, and likely little understood. There is no way to plan a memorial and guarantee that future generations won't tear it down in the name of the issue of the moment. Just pick values and events that represent the best of who we are, as a large majority of our community sees it today, and go with those.</p>	<p>I moved to Durham as an adult, and sadly, I know too little of its history to answer this question meaningfully.</p>	<p>It should be restored. If that is impossible (or too controversial) in its current location, then it should be restored and moved to a park, like Bennett Place, where people can remember the Civil War, what it meant, and what we should learn from it. I've been to Gettysburg battlefield, and other Civil War battlefields, and memorials to both Confederate and Union officers/divisions, etc. exist together. Regardless of who our ancestors were, and what side they fought for, the Civil war has shaped who Americans are today, and trying to hide anything from our history that is today found to be offensive or inconvenient means we will fail to learn from the past and have to fight those battles again.</p>
6/6/2018 10:51:40	<p>Acknowledge and witness the significant positive and negative events in our history, celebrate resistance to injustice and expansion of rights and opportunities to all segments of the population. Recognize different perspectives and opinions. Treasure our natural resources, and remember those that have been degraded.</p>	<p>Not familiar with all of the markers or monuments, but I haven't seen anything honoring the first Native American inhabitants of the area or local people who fought for women's rights.</p>	<p>I would display it along with similar memorial statues to Union soldiers and sympathizers, and enslaved people who resisted slavery. Maybe at the Durham History Hub. All of these people are our heritage.</p> <p>Thanks for asking for community input. I hope you include middle & high school students in this outreach.</p>

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6/6/2018 10:59:18	All historical monuments representative of U.S. history must never be removed.	All historical monuments representative of U.S. history must never be removed. I am a young conservative. We exist in large numbers but do not possess the bombastic, extreme voices of the left. We matter, too.	It should be put back up immediately. Removal or destruction of any U.S. memorial is appalling and an embarrassment to North Carolina. The entire issue is ridiculous. You may as well change the name of the Democrat Party to disassociate Democrats from their party's pro-slavery views. Auschwitz camps were never torn down so that the world would remember and never let another holocaust occur. On the other hand, continue the extremist behavior of the left, and it will help ensure the future of conservatives in Washington.
6/6/2018 11:17:58	Diversity as a valued community characteristic, success for all, achievement, Public service and servants.	I do not know enough about particulars to comment. The evolution of Durham over time deserves recognition as much as historically significant events and people.	If there is a confederate museum that desires it, perhaps it ought to go there. I DO NOT think it should be restored and displayed. I think it is harmful to the spirit of our community to honor people and events that upon reflection and objective study are determined to have done (and continue to do) social, psychological and other harm to any group. I think this is especially important when considering members of groups that historically have been denied voice and agency. Frankly, the law is wrong in this case.

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6/6/2018 11:19:00			Recycle the metal the statue is made from. Replace with a statue of someone who represents positive engagement in our community.
6/6/2018 12:21:01	Diversity, equality, love.		Put them in a basement somewhere out of sight.
6/6/2018 12:22:48	I think we need to stop removing statues that relate to our history. You may not like certain statues but they do represent our history and you can't rewrite history by removing things you don't like or agree with. Those statues are statues that have family ties and it is a disservice to everybody to remove. If you are going to remove all statues from the civil war then remove all statues regarding the civil rights movement, ie, Martin Luther King and others. I do not have a problem with statues that do not have the same meaning or value to me but they have a right to be there and respected nonetheless. Leave the statues alone that represent our history, good or bad. Our children need to know our history and form their own opinions about about our	We need the statues of our fallen Confederate and Union soldiers as well as the civil rights leaders though Jessie Jackson and some of the others do not belong there. Martin Luther King must be spinning in his grave over what is going on now. He was a very peaceful person and did a great service for desegregation. I have a great deal of respect for him and his peaceful progress in the desegregation movement.	It needs to be restored and paid for by those that tried to destroyed it and put back where it belongs.

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6/6/2018 13:06:25	I think the entirety of our history should be preserved. This applies to all monuments, not just ones that are in current favor. Regardless of the values or opinions of current citizens, these monuments are recognition or people and events in our past that shaped our city, state and nation.	I don't know.	If possible, I think it should be repaired and reinstated in its original location. If not repairable, I think it should be repaired as best as possible to reinstate and create a marker noting the damage caused by vandals that took it upon themselves to try to rewrite history.
6/6/2018 13:09:37	Equality, social justice	Voices of marginalized communities	Thrown away and replaced with a monument to enslaved people.
6/6/2018 13:29:24	Inclusion; Shared Economic Gains; Racial, Gender, & Class Equity; Joy; Hope	Where the heck are acknowledgments about the wonderfully rich, black history of this town? The Black Wall St marker isn't enough.	The statue should be recycled into a plaque that celebrates it's being pulled down. Further, the plinth should be stripped of the White Supremacist plaque currently hanging there, and it should be replaced with a the new plaque.
6/6/2018 13:29:56	Everyone should be made to feel welcome, respected, valued and included.	I would like to see memorials that acknowledge that we continue to struggle with social issues because of the legacy we have inherited from the past.	I think the damaged statue should be returned to the pedestal (in its damaged condition) to show as a monument to change and resistance to racism.

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6/6/2018 13:35:54	Diversity, particularly African-American achievements in business and community life in Durham.	I'd like to see a monument or a mural honoring the folks who took down the Confederate monument! Heroes, every one (whoever they were). They are the people Durham should be honoring. They make me proud to live here.	That cheap piece of trash? Melt the remains of that "monument" down; maybe it has value as scrap. It doesn't deserve space in a museum. The base should be used to hold a new monument honoring the many Durhamites who for decades have labored in the fight against white supremacy.
6/6/2018 13:53:24	Kindness, Generosity, Self-sacrifice, Vision casters for justice and community, people who overcame great odds and made a difference	Nothing particular comes to mind.	Put in a history museum.
6/6/2018 14:01:35	inclusivity	civil rights	Put them in a museum, with appropriate contextualization.
6/6/2018 14:04:38	Memorial and monuments are not often put in place to celebrate values. They are often constructed to remember an event or person.	The confederate monument is missing (the one that was allowed to be tom town). Publicly recognizing lives lost while serving ones country or community should be recognized.	Those who were responsible for destroying it and/or allowing it to be destroyed should have it reconstructed out of respect for those who fought and died for their community.
6/6/2018 14:06:55	These memorials all represent something special to different people and should be preserved.	Memorial honoring our Fire and Police killed in the Line of Duty serving Durham.	Restored back to original condition.

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6/6/2018 14:07:08	If we are talking about what values should be celebrated, it should be those that do not negatively target a community of people in any way.	Events and people that made our city what it is today- if part of that is how our African American brothers and sisters came to be here (by slavery) it should be noted as a negative thing, not celebrated as a war hero.	We should speak about slavery, how many people were killed, tortured, lynched. The confederacy fought to keep that life going and a light should shine on that portion of our history, it should not be celebrated as something positive and it definitely should be defined by how AFRICAN AMERICANS living here feel about it. As a white woman, my history and my life are not shaped by these statues. The people to whom these statues look down on and torment, should be the ones to decide their fate.
6/6/2018 14:26:11	We should celebrate equality and social progress, and refuse to tolerate any commemoration of the Confederate state . Confederate monuments of any kind celebrate our violent, racist history and present, empowers white supremacists, and is overall an insult to Black people.	Truthfully I have not lived here long and still don't know the area well, so I don't feel qualified to answer the first question. But we should celebrate the history of civil rights in Durham as fought for and marked by people of color, especially Black people, who are the largest demographic of people of color in Durham.	I personally think it should be melted down to be entirely replaced with statues that celebrate a history of progress, but if the state laws limit the alteration of existing objects of public remembrance, I'm not sure what can be done with the base that is within the limits of these laws without seeing these laws. But perhaps a new monument erected to celebrate tearing down symbols of racist Confederate monuments could take it's place or mark the existing base if it cannot be altered.

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6/6/2018 15:00:46	healthy, thriving communities	more celebration of the natural world – parks, wetlands, natural areas that are accessible to the public	put it in a private museum
6/6/2018 15:11:23	The dignity and equality of all, regardless of race, gender, religion or wealth.		Most it to a site where it can be put into its historical context as an effort, years after the Civil War, to keep African Americans in a subordinate position.
6/6/2018 15:22:07	need to leave OUR history as it is. both the GOOD and the BAD. we ALL can learn from it. allowing any OPPORTUNIST GROUP to destroy OUR history to satisfy a SHORT TERM AGENDA, is madness. if you do not stop this insanity, the next step will be to desecrate and/or dig up ALL the graves. someone will find a way to JUSTIFY that act.	just leave things as IS. STOP THE MADNESS. we have no SAINTS or ANGLES in our society. leave things as is WARTS and ALL.	RESTORE THE STATUE AND BASE TO ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION AND PUT AN ARMED GUARD ON IT 7/24. ARREST ANYONE AND EVERYONE WHO FAILS TO COMPLY WITH A "HANDS OFF ORDER".
6/6/2018 15:49:50	The values that are shared by all: loyalty, bravery, the ability to overcome obstacles, love, kindness, and the belief in goodness.	Many more black people recognized for their contribution.	Since it was put up in the 1930's and it did not honor a specific person or battle I see it as more as a threat against black people.

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6/6/2018 16:11:34	Positive messages celebrating our diverse community, important positive themes and events and people in our history, markers/memorials that convey inclusion, peace, justice, freedom, artistic contributions, love, brotherhood/sisterhood, and other positive values that all of us can celebrate.	I would like to see more inclusive history and stories represented in public memorials and markers that acknowledge the struggles, the good work, the positive contributions all Durham citizens have made to expand the civil and human rights of all members of our community. It is striking to me that our city had a Confederate statue in one of our most public places while never considering a statue commemorating positive White and African Am role models/leaders who contributed so much to making Durham a better place.	The Durham Confederate monument and the base should be placed in a museum and given proper, accurate, inclusive historical context. Any mention or commemoration of the Confederacy (public or in museums) must acknowledge the pain, suffering, and reality of slavery and the role of the Confederacy in supporting slavery and the racist post-slavery policies, Jim Crow laws that followed the abolition of slavery. The history of Confederate monuments wherever they may be placed needs to be acknowledged and accurately presented. As an example of context, an 1890's headline from the News and Observer, a mouthpiece for the largely racist Democratic Party at that time, celebrated the Raleigh monuments writing "THE Repair it, if possible. Even if the history of the Civil War is painful, it is an important part of our history."
6/6/2018 16:12:38	Bravery, courage, loyalty, and friendship.	There is no statue of Bartlett S. Durham that I am aware of.	

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6/6/2018 16:15:28	diversity, inclusion, public service, social justice, teamwork, sustainability	I've been happy that Pauli Murray is visible in the city, and I'm sure we have other figures that are wonderful models of what makes Durham special. I wish I knew more specific people.	Fight the state for removal of monuments like that, and barring that, erect nearby counter-monuments and/or other educational installation to explain that those monuments were largely erected by people trying to re-inforce white supremacy in the middle of segregationist society (and, of course, also educating about the role of slavery in the confederate movement). I'm a recent transplant to Durham, so I'm definitely still an outsider, but I don't think confederate memorilization is an appropriate way to celebrate what is special about the South. I think/hope there are other ways, without glorifying a society that was built on slavery. (And this isn't just a problem in the South, I'm sure.) Thanks so much for working on this difficult
6/6/2018 16:48:58	Inclusion....Kindness	No Opinion	All confederate monuments should go to a museum or confederate battlefield. They are hurtful and offensive to many people. They represent a bad time in our history.

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6/6/2018 16:59:49	Inclusion while recognizing history	People from Durham who made a difference, who were known for helping others.	It's part of history and should be in an educational setting with explanatory text and information about the civil rights movement. Base can be used for putting the statue in its new context or for a new statue that represents inclusion of all.
6/6/2018 17:01:24	None. These things just invite controversy, especially as societal values change over generations. No more NEW monuments using PUBLIC funds or property, at all. Also, no public property or programs should ever be named after LIVING persons.		File civil suit to make the vandals pay to restore and replace it. Then let it go before the public commission for whatever disposition is properly decided on.

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6/6/2018 17:59:30	<p>We should recognize, celebrate and mourn historic truths as closely as we can determine. We should recognize the contributions of all Durhamites, from whatever background, in creating our shared history. This includes those who fought on the losing side in the Civil War, but it does not imply that we retain monuments, like the one formerly at the County Building on Main Street, whose primary purpose was to perpetuate the Jim Crow era.</p>	<p>I would like to know more about the Woolworth and other sit-ins in Durham. I would also like more recognition of early innovators and contributors in industries and arts like tobacco, textiles, music, architecture. Perhaps Pauli Murray should have a bust somewhere, though I would be careful not to appear to endorse her as a religious figure per se, which seems Constitutionally problematic.</p>	<p>The question implies in its wording that the base of the monument that remains reflects our shared values. Perhaps you'd like to rephrase the question? At any rate, "In Memory Of The Boys Who Wore the Gray" seems harmless enough, until you consider they either willingly or unwillingly contributed to the biggest bloodletting in American history, all for the purpose of allowing a few wealthy land- and slaveowners to retain their human chattel, to say nothing of being traitors against the United States. By all means however, let's keep the banged-up statue in a museum of Durham History, to help remind us how foolish the Southern cause was. As for the base, maybe we can part it out and grind it down to use as countertops in one of those fancy hotels when fiscally reasonable, place it/them in a museum</p>
6/6/2018 18:52:39	<p>diversity, inclusion, human rights and/or education</p>	<p>More about those who worked for equality - we're especially missing markers and monuments named after persons of color. Ex: We do NOT need another street, highway, etc. named after a former General, Governor, Officer or otherwise - of anglo descent.</p>	

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6/6/2018 19:17:07	Every person and individual and historical situation has a right to be made public. We do not have to idolize it. Put the appropriate context on it and move on.	Na	Return the statue. Make it an opportunity for discussion with a plaque or stone.
6/6/2018 19:57:06	The history of the region should should be represented. Most of the people who participated in Civil War were ordinary people. People forget that news was not easy to get then. At this time in history people were trying to honor the veterans and people who had died in the war.	There are already a number of memorials and historic markers in our community.	The monument should be place in another location. Perhaps the Bennett Place. Durham is the only city in the nation that had a monument torn down.
6/6/2018 20:04:00	I feel that these war memorials are remembrances of service. All these military members who did the fighting, sacrifice of life and limb are all heroes. No matter the conflict. Remember the past, celebrate the changes of today, learn for tomorrow.	We off the coast of NC are over 5000 merchant marines lost prior and during WWII. Let us remember the sacrifice of the seamen who kept the supplies flowing.	Again, it was to remember our confederate dead. Are these young lives any less valued than any others. Politics were not the job or interest of these men. They did their job, for what they thought was right. Who are we to judge them now out of context. I would replace it, and use this to educate about the common soldier of the period. Maybe a family depicted of the period to showing the loss of more than just the war but the sacrifice of the whole family. That is so true with our service persons and families today.

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6/6/2018 20:12:52	History, diversity, leadership, progress		<p>Leave the base empty; the emptiness asks a question about what used to be there and why it isn't anymore.</p> <p>Put the old monument someplace where other history resides—a museum or park?</p>
6/6/2018 21:04:32	Truth, respect, integrity, diversity, compassion, equality	Our historical markers lean heavily toward memorializing white males when we should be celebrating the diverse people who have contributed to making our community what it is today, including first peoples, women and artists.	Confederate monuments could be placed in a museum (or even left where they are, if the law mandates it) so long as appropriate context is provided – so long as the truth of our racist heritage is clear, including the racism behind the construction of these monuments to begin with - - and so long as they are juxtaposed with an equal number of memorials to enslaved peoples, civil rights activists, etc.
6/6/2018 22:47:31	the rule of law over the rule of man	A monument to cancer deaths from Tobacco	<p>It should be re-erected, because there was no legal authority to tear it down.</p> <p>Then you should begin the political process of legally tearing it down, which starts at the N.C. Statehouse.</p>
6/7/2018 7:30:32	Important landmarks that show our progress forward as a city and a community	More on the history of people of color. Durham does a good job noting such landmarks, but perhaps more marketing to get folks to connect with and visit these spaces.	Remove it; possibly put it in a museum (MODH?) so it can be in a place of history with context where folks can see it if they want but won't be subjected to walking by it on a daily basis

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6/7/2018 7:39:09	equality, unity, innovation, creativity, arts, science, hope	Women!	storage? forever?
6/7/2018 10:38:45	Courage, Innovation, Key memories (both good and bad) that shaped our city/community	Black Wall Street, Dr. James Shephard (founder of NC Central)	It should be repaired and a vote taken to determine where it should be placed. Personally, I feel that it should be repaired, but then placed in a city/county museum. We don't need to honor everything in the past, but we should respect the memory of the past and learn from it, not destroy it.
6/7/2018 12:25:06	Anything of historical significance	Not sure	Put back up.
6/7/2018 13:53:39	Inclusivity and respect		Well it for scrap and donate the money to the poor

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6/7/2018 14:02:16	The value of contributions made to our society, city, state and country by a wide variety of people. Community activists, civil rights leaders, untold and seldom told history. Things that highlight how all of our work together, regardless of race or socioeconomic status, moves us all forward as a community.	Anything that moves us to a full understanding of our history	Confederate monuments do not belong on ANY governmental agency property, municipal, county or federal. The CSA did not stand for all of the people. The CSA was defeated. This is the USA. The Confederate monuments make sense if displayed on private or public non-governmental sites as long as the site provides context which tells the entire, true history of the CSA, slavery, the Union, etc. If we can't remove them, then let's erect plaques indicating our understanding that the confederacy LOST and we are citizens of the Union. And let's honor those who fought and died to end slavery and preserve the Union. 'Cause that's what happened!
6/7/2018 15:03:14	Inclusion, cultural unity, honesty, integrity, respect and accountability.	Southerners, white and black, who fought on behalf of the Union or otherwise actively opposed the Confederacy. Stories of people uniting in a common cause, fighting for equality and equity or other notable pluralistic events.	Relocate the monument to a museum setting, or a non-public venue, for display with appropriate curation and interpretation.
6/7/2018 15:04:23			It should be removed
6/8/2018 7:45:37	Dignity, respect, trust, diversity	Chuck Davis, Pauli Murray	donate monument to a museum, build new monument on base - one that represents a future with dignity. could be abstract.

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6/8/2018 10:51:58	Justice, power of positive change, power of grassroots movements and individuals, and historical markers of inclusion	We need more markers speaking about Black Wall Street, about Pauli Murray, and about civil rights focused events	Keep it down, and turn it into a monument honoring the contribution of our African American community members
6/9/2018 12:30:58	In this order: 1.) People of Durham who have had a positive impact on the lives of people in Durham. (Pauli Murray, Bill Bell ...) 2.) People NOT of Durham who have had a positive impact on the lives of people in Durham. 3.) People NOT of Durham who have had a positive impact on the lives of people everywhere.	Eno tribe, a great yellow tobacco leaf, James Shepard, Gary Kueber	Give it to the MoDH for cataloging and storage (or display at their discretion.) Otherwise, it is simply the detritus of history and not important. We have few if any memorials to Durham residents of other - more honorable - wars that have been waged on behalf of our country, why honor those who fought for an enemy nation?
6/9/2018 13:40:04	Monuments represent what feats men have done for our country. Not their entire personal lives from birth to death. We memorize folk for what they have done for our nation. Not to be judged 150 years later by the PC police.	More monuments to soldiers and the men who never made it home.	Rebuild the Monument, Vandalism should not be condoned by the Council, So in retrospect, If i disagree with MLK, should i tear his monuments down because he hated gays and was a womanizer.
6/10/2018 0:05:25	All history	More confederate	Fix it and leave it
6/10/2018 1:04:24	Things of historic importance.	The ones dedicated to my ancestors.	Put the monument back up.

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6/10/2018 9:30:48	Equal access to justice under the law of our nation; a preservation of our history as we as a community struggle to cope with the historical trajectory of monuments that have different meanings to different segments of our society at different times. Reconciliation and healing too.	Durham is unique: We have three state historic sites, all under funded, that address our history: Stagville, Bennett Place and Duke Homestead. In none of these should there be any confederate monuments celebrating the "lost cause." There must be a way for us to recognize our African-American freedom history without erasing the past sickness of racial apartheid in the midst of a civil war among Americans of North and South. I am drawn to the two emancipation statues in DC where the one at Lincoln Park is mired in some controversy and the other captures the African-American civil war memorial that is better received but once these monuments are set in stone, it is hard to change their meaning as life and times change. All my life from the first days	I think there should be an effort to collect all these statues in Durham and elsewhere and place them at Bentonville or even in Maplewood cemetery if the decision is to keep that one in Durham. The base has some historical value while there should be no effort to rebuild or reconstruct the statue that was torn down.
6/10/2018 14:54:47	The diversity of Durham, and the ongoing ingenuity and inventiveness of its residents, historical and current.	More could be done to recognize the black businesses and banking that made Durham great in the early part of the 20th Century. Pauli Murray, although she also has some commemoration, could use more recognition as well.	I think the monument should go to a museum where it can be properly contextualized. As state law limits moving the base, it should remain empty until the state legislature is less racist.

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6/10/2018 16:20:03	Monuments should recognize and encourage citizens to reflect on historical change, whether those changes are "for the good" or if they result from attempts to turn back social progress. If we go beyond "celebration" as the main ethos, I think public memorials can have richer educational potential.	I would like to see more recognition of "smaller," everyday historical events: e.g., here is the first known Latino-owned business in Durham, this marks the spot of a hotel on the African American green book, etc.	I would create a "reliquary" in the new Courthouse (say in the basement) to house the statue and other significant city artifacts that have been discarded, invalidated by law, decommissioned by democracy, if you will. For example "white/colored" signs that might once have been displayed in the court house, old segregationist housing covenants, etc.
6/10/2018 22:01:38	The answer depends on the kind and number of memorials. But I think memorials and markers should tell us both about things we are proud of and things we are not proud of.	I don't know as much as I should about the history of Durham, and can't be specific. But one thought comes to my mind. At The National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama, there are individual memorials that can be moved to every county in the US where a lynching occurred - all the county needs to do is go and pick it up. I don't know whether there was ever a lynching in Durham County, but if there was, there is something that we can and do about it.	"A man and a lion traveled together through the forest. Each one began to boast of being stronger and braver than the other. As they were arguing, they passed a statue that showed a lion strangled by a man. The traveler pointed to it and said: "Look! See how strong we are, and how we conquer even the king of beasts." The lion replied: "That statue was made by one of you men. If we lions knew how to make statues, you would see the man under the paw of the lion." [One story is good, till another is told.]" -- Aesop's 'Fables' As a former art museum curator (ten years in Massachusetts and thirty in North Carolina), I have spent a lot of time thinking about the destruction and

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6/12/2018 8:46:09	Truth and accurate depiction of the truth not an present day opinion.	The one my sorry city let be torn down without punishment.	The monument should be made new aND isis like demons who destroyed it jailed.
6/13/2018 19:32:32	Neighborly vulnerability over big tall fences	African American women	Preserved as part of our complex history
6/15/2018 8:58:59	inclusivity, diversity of experience (that promotes inclusivity), unity/collective action, and challenges toward exclusionary or discriminatory ways of thinking/behaving	I'm wary of memorials to individuals, and would be more interested in memorials to collective action and events. The 1981 Little River hate crime (and the LGBTIQA+ activist responses that came out of that) and the Royal Ice Cream Parlor sit-in (which has a marker, but should have more) should have public memorials. Something large-scale about (white) Durham's destruction of the Hayti neighborhood through "urban renewal" and its still unfulfilled promises should be planned as well.	Get rid of the statue and MAKE SURE TO ARCHIVE documentation about the activism that led to it being torn down, the ridiculous charges brought against the protesters, this committee's work, decisions and responses about what to do with the base, any research on the history of the statue, etc. Frankly, I'm in favor of doing away with the base, too.
6/18/2018 22:00:55	Honor, valor, racial and gender equality, democratic values	Pauli Marshall, who has an amazing story.	Durham History Museum: with an explanation of the failed rebellion of the Confederacy against these United States of America, over the issue of owning other human beings as slaves.
6/22/2018 18:30:54	Peace, Love and Respect for Everybody - Baba Chuck Davis	A NC native that has transformed the world through dance and edutainment: BABA Chuck Davis.	Remove it.
6/23/2018 18:13:56	inclusion, diversity, progressive movements	representation for all the ethnic backgrounds that formed NC	put in a museum with it's history - how it came to be and how it come down and what it reperesnts

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6/24/2018 19:12:12	Durham was a haven for Black business. There are many leaders to be remembered. Georgia Jones-1st director of Durham tech nursing department. Dr. Thompson- lived on Fayetteville st. In semi-circle house. Helped many sick clients The Clements-attorneys Poor people that built durham Tobacco workers Tobacco farmers	I would need to send a list. MLK, JR. Came to speak at Duke cathedral 1963? He was denied and went over to NCCU to speak. I have a play that should be done at Duke and Dpac in his owner.	What shared values??? Change the state law.
6/25/2018 14:57:16	Equity, perserverance in the face of adversity, patriotism, justice	Memorial for those people and communities displaced by "Urban Renewal"; Royal Ice Cream Sit In ; Pauli Murray statue	Put the broken statue back on the base (not alteration, restoration) and have a ceremony to rededicate this as a celebration of civic action against intolerance. Include an engraved message condemning all members of the state legislature who voted to "protect" Confederate monuments. Write every single one of their names on this new memorial.
6/25/2018 15:10:53	We should celebrate values that represent diversity, unity, and positive efforts made to make our community and the world a better place to live and work.		We should place them in a museum that recognized them in their historical context.

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6/26/2018 9:46:16	We should be able to recognize the parts of Durham's history that we'd want to build on for our future. Historic figures in business, education, science, faith, and public service all give us a foundation for which future generations of Durham should learn from and emulate. However, there are also parts of our history that comes from a place of division and oppression, most specifically by the Confederacy. We can learn from these darker parts as well, but we don't have to honor it with a public memorial in order to do so.	I would appreciate greater public emphasis on recognizing the historic Hayti community, along with what happened to it. This history is still within the lifetime of some long-time Durham residents. At the same time there's a recent influx of newer residents that may not be aware of the history of the land they may live and work on. This could be a special opportunity to honor Durham's history while there are people still around that remember it first hand.	I would see if the Civil Rights Museum in Greensboro, or NC Museum of History in Raleigh, is interested in accepting the statue as a donation (in its current altered form). These museums have other exhibits that speak to NC's history with race and white supremacy. They could preserve and display the statue along with its full historical context, and turn it into a learning opportunity for future generations. It would also recognize the event where the statue was torn down as a small piece of NC history.
6/27/2018 16:31:41	Anti-racism, naming the racist violence in our country, state, and city's history, centering people of color anti-racist activists in public memorials, markers, and monuments		Center people of color anti-racist activists in public memorials, markers, and monuments- this torn down monument included
7/17/2018 11:29:20	Diversity, inclusion, history	More memorials/markers for individuals who have made Durham thrive.	Take down the base and put them both in the landfill.
7/18/2018 22:07:15	Justice, Diversity, Civil Rights, Inclusiveness, Perseverance, Opportunity	Markers for closed and demolished schools, and faded or replaced historic neighborhoods.	Replacement with a monument to William Gaston Pearson, II, Karen Bethea-Shields, or other person who served the cause of justice inside that courthouse.
7/30/2018 9:42:56	Diversity, equality and inclusion		Museum. It's a thing of the past representing a secession army
7/30/2018 10:16:08	Durham's rich history of diversity		Moved to a civil war historical site

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7/30/2018 14:02:26	Societal contributions, societal equity and accomplished locals should be represented by memorials markers and monuments.	Stories of local abolitionists, slaves, good deed done during dark times.	The base of the monument should stay and mark the turning of the tide for confederate monuments in the south.
7/30/2018 15:19:57	Diversity, inclusion, community	Pauli Murray, John Lowder(author of The song Tobacco Road), John Hope Franklin, the Duke family are some notable Durham citizens that need recognition	Create a confederate museum and put them in it.
7/30/2018 21:47:27	Equality and freedom for all	Advocates for all citizens across myriad of issies	Museum if we can't just trash them
7/31/2018 18:32:11	History which is what markers and monuments are intended to represent. Community values are how we teach the context.	Geer street cemetery could have more explanatory markers.	The statue should be preserved. The Taliban tears down and debases monuments. We should move the statue as it is not in an appropriate place, but the destruction of public property is not our shared value.
8/26/2018 20:44:46	Integrity dedication to cause	There are too many markers as it is.	Repair him and put him back and leave him alone!

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9/3/2018 14:17:12	Justice for oppressed racial groups, justice for poor and working class people	We are missing historic markers celebrating the people of color who built Durham. We are also missing memorial which remember the unbelievable cruelty and oppression that communities of color have suffered in Durham at the hands of white people from the county's creation until present day. In particular, there are not enough public markers recognizing the thriving and prosperous black neighborhood of Hayti which was torn apart in 1958 by an urban "development" plan orchestrated by white people.	Another statue should be erected next to it celebrating the people that tore the confederate statue down.
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9/4/2018 7:41:06	Historical truth. Acknowledgement of past bad policies. Inspiring stories of people coming together to achieve change. We need to dig into deeper layers and start with the people who were displaced when Europeans arrived. We need more detail on the enslavement that occurred. We need more details about the history of labor unions in Durham. We have an amazing history of civic engagement that should be celebrated.	I suggest a visit to the new Museum of African American History in DC as an inspiring step in figuring out how to portray our history. Lots of detail very clearly expressed. Lots of inspiration and celebration and a soaring sense of hope and possibility. Focus in Durham on both the deep injustices and the inspiring steps taken to fight for a better community.	It should be part of a museum exhibit explaining how it came to be erected and how it came to be torn down.
9/11/2018 11:55:27	commitment to the common good; marginalized communities should be recognized and valued for their contributions and their presence should be celebrated; equal justice under the law; we do NOT want to celebrate white supremacy or patriarchy any longer	let's stop celebrating war by honoring soldiers more than peacemakers. Lift up peace and justice work by Ann Atwater, Pauli Murray, Elna Spaulding. Let's tell the truth about Durham's prosperity being built on the backs of the poor due to low wages, poor working conditions, for the enrichment of white men whose names are spread all over our city	Do not put it back up; on that base instead place a memorial to all those who did not receive justice in that Old Courthouse--the formerly enslaved and their descendants, poor whites, victims of racially biased juries and judges and prosecutors. Perhaps an abstract design with a plaque of repentance, an acknowledgement that for decades a statue to white supremacy stood there.
9/14/2018 12:59:05	Continued support of the brave men who took up arms against the northern invaders of this area and North Carolina	The Confederate monument which was torn down	Restored and reinstalled

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9/26/2018 11:53:12	Generosity, diversity, civic-mindedness, sacrifice, leadership, firsts		The statue itself should be housed in a history museum with appropriate contextual signage explaining when and why it was originally erected, how we came to see those original motivations as racist, revisionist, and flawed, and the circumstances in which the statue was removed. Similar signage should be mounted on the original monument base.
9/26/2018 12:56:35	Diversity, civil rights, human rights, and understanding our place in the world. The Pauli Murray Project is a great example of memorials commemorating a person who was a champion for civil and human rights. It's important to commemorate significant historical events and places, especially when those places are gone (e.g., location of Royal Ice Cream sit-in). I also value understanding our place in space and time and think it's important to recognize significant natural historical events and places (e.g., "you are now entering the Durham Triassic Basin").	We have no markers for important geologic or natural features, e.g., river basins (part of Main St. is on the dividing line between the Neuse and Cape Fear Basins), endangered natural springs, the Triassic Basins, the Hillsborough caldera (being the remains of a volcanic island chain smashed between the ancient North American and African plates).	I would be in favor of turning the base into a historical marker commemorating the event of the monument being torn down. People need to be educated about the history of these monuments, i.e., the racist intentions with which they were erected. A commemoration of the monument's removal could serve this educational purpose. The monument itself belongs in storage somewhere, I suppose, to potentially be used in a future educational exhibit about the history of these monuments.

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9/26/2018 23:10:58	Our memorials should reflect the current diversity of our community. If they are historical, they should put into context the views that were prevalent at the time of the memorial's erection and how those views are now understood.	I'd love to see memorials that recognize Native American presence, Durham's rich history of African American contributions and recognition of Latin American contributions	Melt the statue. On the base erect a plaque that explains the Jim Crow context in which the statue was erected and the rationale behind the actions to tear down the statue
9/26/2018 23:55:25	Equality, autonomy, sustainability, socialism, and the histories of indigenous and enslaved/oppressed people. No celebration of cops, soldiers, racists, colonizers, or capitalists.	More memorialization of native peoples and anti racist struggle	Trash
9/27/2018 12:33:04	diversity, inclusion		It should be gotten rid of, put somewhere out of sight if it can't be destroyed. It was just a mass-produced piece that isn't of historical significance.
9/27/2018 14:45:19	Respect for the rights, differences, and dignity of others; honoring individual differences while striving to create an environment that is diverse and inclusive, in which each person is valued. And recognition for those who have made great strides towards these values, especially in the face of adversity.	more civil rights markers	the monument ought to be donated to a history museum; the base could have a new plaque and statue put on it (possibly something commemorating the enslaved people of NC)

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9/28/2018 0:21:01	Justice, generosity, compassion, creativity, equality, hard work, altruism, peace	I actually do not know all of the current monuments and historic markers that already exist so I am not sure what is missing. I have a hunch that white people, wealthy people, and racists are overrepresented. But I don't actually know.	1) I think it should be buried upside down with only the bottom of the base visible above ground. Install a plaque on the base which now faces the sky. The plaque should briefly explain the history of these monuments (who erected them and why) and commemorate the day it was torn down. I cannot take credit for this my idea—I think I read it in an online discussion last year. It has haunted me ever since as a perfect expression of the changing meaning of a Confederate monument in American society. 2) I think it should be given to the NC History Museum and brought out of storage only in the context of exhibits about the history of such monuments or the history of racism and Jim Crow.

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9/28/2018 9:30:04	Accurately reflect all groups and points of view, with an emphasis on those that are underrepresented.	1) History of Durham area prior to European settlement, 2) more about neighborhoods and how they evolved, 3) need more than road signs - I like the History Grove concept.	Based on what I've seen at the meetings on this topic, we don't have shared values and won't be able to find a middle ground. Therefore I think we should add context that represents all (conflicting) viewpoints about the purpose and significance of the statue to all groups in Durham. If the law allowed I think the statue should be returned in its damaged state, which would add to and update its meaning over time. Some context should be added so that no one can look on it without being made conscious of the controversy behind it (like framing it or putting a backdrop behind it). For the Silent Sam statue my idea is to add audio to the site of actors reading the offensive words from Julian Carr's dedication speech - for this statue how about the sounds

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9/28/2018 14:27:23	Strength of Durham's diversity, value of education, commitment to equality and dignity of all persons	I'd love to see life-size sculptures of Durham children who integrated our schools. (For example, the sculptures in Ingram Park in Birmingham are super moving.)	I think the monument should be in a museum or Maplewood cemetery, where there a number of Confederate graves and at least one monument (two if you count the elaborate grave site of Julian Carr's family). There should be a plaque on the base (or nearby) noting the removal. Some kind of abstract sculpture representing struggle and change and true redemption and reconciliation could be placed on or near the base. I guess if we can't do anything to the base, take that out and put it with the monument in a museum/cemetery.

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10/3/2018 9:37:54	<p>Those that respect and celebrate the diversity of our history and the experiences of its populations. This includes attention to the Civil War and Confederate soldiers and women, of course, but they should not be the only, or even dominant, subjects. Durham has done a good job commemorating some aspects of its African American history, such as "Black Wall Street" and NCCU, and Pauli Murray. However, I would like to see the representation extend beyond black middle class success in business and African American education to include movements for political, economic, and social justice by both the African American and white working class, as well as the LGBTQ and Latino communities.</p>	<p>Those pertaining to the history of civil rights, the LGBTQ community, the Latino population, and the working class. For most of the 20th century, whites controlled what would be commemorated in public space, which limited diversity of representation.</p>	<p>We know that Confederate monuments were erected as part of the broader white supremacist project of securing Jim Crow and ensuring its power across the generations. This is not debatable, though emotions run high on all sides of the debate. Given state law, one reasonable compromise could be leaving the base in place without the statute and then curating it to indicate what once stood there, when it was erected, how it related to both commemorating soldiers AND shoring up white supremacy, and when and why it was torn down. As for the statute itself: put it in a museum somewhere, with similar curation. I do not believe entirely erasing the past any more acceptable than keeping the monument in its original place. Neither of these. Leave them alone!</p> <p>Add to North Carolina Museum of History, hopefully with both views represented, not just the confederate perspective. Even that museum has some problematic exhibits, but that's a different issue.</p> <p>It should go back up, it's funny how only liberals are being asked to be guest speaker at your events.</p>
10/10/2018 9:47:05	Truth and history	Truth and history	
10/10/2018 11:28:58	Diversity, industry, education, environment	Greensboro 5, Black Wall Street, John Hope Franklin	
10/10/2018 12:02:19	All of US History is important. My family emigrated from Europe in the 1900s, but I don't see how history can be offensive.	Tearing down ANY Veterans Memorial is offensive to me!	

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10/10/2018 13:58:11	remember that you can not change history	we as a group of people need to consider that we need to put the MONUMENTS BACK . my grandfather was a confederate soldier he fought for what he was told to do . it was NOT a color issue it was doing what he was told]by the way my grandfather best friend was black .	The people who tore them down should be in jail are they? No i know the answer to that. the statues need to be put back. if you who are in charge don't stop it now then what is next.? if people can get away with one don't think for a second that they are not going to try something else .why is it wrong to protect THE PAST ? Do those who like my grandfather from the grave and his family members not have any rights ?The past is the past and yes we can change but we can not change the past . so remember what price was paid for the civil war and honor those men who fought for it. so in closing is to tomb of the unknown soldier or Arlington cemetery next?
10/10/2018 15:11:26	Diversity!!!!	I would love to see murals, perhaps ones that could be temporary and changed to attract interest. Even plant murals.	I feel it has NO positive value and should NOT be placed anywhere in Durham. Hate and prejudice should never ever be promoted.

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10/11/2018 17:28:31	<p>Our Southern heritage must be protected. Confederate monuments have nothing whatsoever to do with current day oppression of African Americans or of Caucasians. This is nothing more than an attempt by the World Workers Party (communists), and the Progressive Alliance (Socialists) to remove history and thus be easier to overcome. It amazes me how for over 100 years no one was "insulted" or "hurt" by these monuments and suddenly people's feelings are hurt. Was slavery wrong? Absolutely. Keep the monuments to the Confederates (BTW, to show how little these people understand or know of history, Lincoln was pro-slavery and Lee was anti-slavery. Lincoln was influenced by these</p>	<p>The monuments honoring the Confederate soldiers, monuments honoring the slaves, both those that willingly fought for the Confederates and those who did not do so willingly. Additionally, those who fought in WWI, WWII, the Korean War, and the Viet Nam War should be recognized publicly. THIS is our history.</p>	<p>It absolutely must be reinstated. First and foremost, it was a federal offense for it to be removed. Second, it was an affront to those of us who had ancestors who died for their own freedom to be slighted as it has been. It should, at all costs, be protected. The message sent of absolutely no consequence with the willful destruction and inciting of rioting shows without a doubt the attitude of those who are not originally from Durham and who have moved here and have no clue what that monument meant. We heard that it hurt their feelings...they were upset by it. Well, my feelings are hurt that my hometown, Durham, NC has NOT taken a stand to protect our history. Just because we haven't screamed, thrown tantrums, pounded our SIMPLE....PUT IT BACK and anyone who tries to destroy it again, put them in jail and throw away the key!!!! Sick of the way people are trying to destroy this town where I was born and grew up in!!!!</p>
10/11/2018 18:34:50	<p>History....including the Confederacy!!</p>	<p>Confederate monuments that were tom down by Antifa and Democratst.</p>	<p>It absolutely must be reinstated. First and foremost, it was a federal offense for it to be removed. Second, it was an affront to those of us who had ancestors who died for their own freedom to be slighted as it has been. It should, at all costs, be protected. The message sent of absolutely no consequence with the willful destruction and inciting of rioting shows without a doubt the attitude of those who are not originally from Durham and who have moved here and have no clue what that monument meant. We heard that it hurt their feelings...they were upset by it. Well, my feelings are hurt that my hometown, Durham, NC has NOT taken a stand to protect our history. Just because we haven't screamed, thrown tantrums, pounded our SIMPLE....PUT IT BACK and anyone who tries to destroy it again, put them in jail and throw away the key!!!! Sick of the way people are trying to destroy this town where I was born and grew up in!!!!</p>
10/22/2018 9:27:35	<p>Antiracism, resistance to oppression, visible queerness,</p>	<p>A historic marker recognizing the service of those who resisted racism directly, including by tearing down the confederate statue would be lovely.</p>	<p>Ceremoniously put the mangled statue at the bottom of a coal ash pit. Surround the base with a wall of anti-racist art.</p>

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10/22/2018 9:36:51	Inclusion, welcoming, diversity, ALL of the voices in our community	The Hispanic community in Durham needs some more memorials and markers.	Photos of it in an archive, with full documentation. Destroy or repurpose the original monument.
10/22/2018 9:43:09	Our memorials and monuments should be focused on people and events that have had a positive impact on society.	I would like to see more memorials and historic markers dedicated to Durham natives from typically underrepresented demographics - women, people of color, native americans, queer and trans people.	The Bennett Place State Historic Site, a museum already dedicated to Civil War history in Durham, would be perfectly suited to house a Confederate statue. It would be appropriate to relocate it there and include updated information about the way that these statues were erected during the Jim Crow era and the current controversy around them.
10/22/2018 19:29:20	LGBTQ+ historic figures, People of Color, institutional figures that have enacted substantive social change		Put in a Museum tackling issues of slavery, Jim Crow Laws, and history of White Supremacy in NC
10/25/2018 21:54:47	Durham history, Durham communities esp. Haiti.	Pauli Murray, John Hope Franklin, The Duke 1968 Vigil.	It should be put up again in another location with an appropriate plaque that gives its history as a Jim Crow attempt to rewrite history. Let the Southerners interpret it as they want.

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10/26/2018 17:30:21	Racial equity; diverse artistic expressions; peacemaking and reconciliation.	Contributions to the common good and racial equity; peacemakers, reconcilers. Creativity in the arts and community development.	The statue should be placed in a museum with description of the circumstances of its original placement (eg Jim Crow, segregation); how the statue was perceived by white and black citizens, and; the reasons that the statue was brought down. Plaque on the base with the aforementioned information.
10/26/2018 21:42:29	Peacemakers, reconcilers, community	Pauli Murray has a number of murals devoted to her, but no memorial that I am aware of. James Shepherd, the founder of NCCU, deserves more community recognition. I am not aware of any marker or memorial for Mr. Durham, for whom the city & county are named.	I think the monument that was torn down should be melted down. It might be refashioned into a memorial to all the people, especially African-Americans, who worked in the tobacco and textile industries that built Durham in its first century and laid the foundations for the growing city that we have become early in the 21st century.
10/30/2018 9:24:00	Diversity, equality and the battle to correct the white supremacy the nation was built on.	Stories about black Wallstreet the hayti district and black Durhamites and North Carolinians.	Leave the base and add a description of what happened to it. The statue should NOT go back up.
10/30/2018 13:07:54	Black excellence! Ideas, progress, honest and hard dialogue	Families enslaved, families struggling for freedom. Mutt Evans, Mary Dbt Semans, hojo boycott,	Build.a better monument on and around it. Do not replace it or celebrate the confeceracy
10/30/2018 19:47:16	Inclusivity and multi-ethnicity. Respect for all people		I don't believe a confederate monument should be in a public place. Perhaps indoors somewhere, but not outside or where people walk by to get to something else.

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Time Stamp	Community Values	Memorials and Markers	Durham Monument
10/30/2018 20:51:27	Diversity, inclusion, equality, perseverance	You can never have enough Pauli Murray.	It's ridiculous that the statue was still up in the first place. Celebrating the Confederacy ignores the realities of American history. If we can't remove the rest of the base, we should either leave it as is or commission a local artist of color to create a different statue to stand beside it.
10/31/2018 12:23:05	I love Durham for it's inclusivity, diversity, warmth and collaborative, creative spirit - all things I would love to see represented in our public spaces.	I've always wondered about the story of how 147 went through historically black communities in Durham. As a fairly new resident of Durham (2012), I've never quite found that story, and feel like our community deserves to know that - especially as the roadway expands. As Durham grows and changes, we shouldn't forget the communities that built this place before it was cool to live here.	Until state law is changed (and since we can't alter the existing structure), I would love to see a piece (preferably by a local artist of color) that addresses the history of Confederate monuments in the south. Future generations deserve to know the truth about why they were erected, and in this particular case, why the one outside the Old Courthouse was torn down.
10/31/2018 15:03:53			Put it in a history museum and given full context from why it was erected to why, how, and when it was torn down.
10/31/2018 17:07:49	Peace, love, understanding, coalition-building	Pauli Murray and probably many that I'm not aware of (maybe Anne Atwater and CP?)	Put it in the trash and add either non-political art or open space.
10/31/2018 22:12:47	Inclusion of all.		1. State law needs to be updated as needed. 2. These should be removed and destroyed.