

Introduction

To supplement the Virtual Community Dialogue – Summary of Feedback, the full list of comments in response to “Other” or “Please Specify” prompts is compiled below.

Demographic Information

What would get you to move Downtown?

Comments:

- The ability to own a loft; a co-op housing development which provides for ownership; an artist community with home ownership.
- Own a Victorian in Sacramento. Retired to North Natomas. Needed ground level housing and less walking due to health.
- I'm very close already. Curtis Park.
- Noise control. We left our home at 15th and U street because of all the loud motorcycles and vehicles without mufflers-I couldn't take the noise. Also, the building next to the light rail was poisoning pigeons and they would land on our deck suffering and I couldn't watch it anymore and the building wouldn't stop putting out poison. Those two things were the last straw - if the city would start regulating use of poison (please ban it - rats are eaten by birds and cats - poisons are too indiscriminate!) and having city police fine people for too loud vehicles I would consider coming back, but I can't live there if I cannot sleep or feel at peace.
- More housing options and public outdoor spaces.
- Appropriate housing.
- More affordable housing prices. I couldn't afford to buy a house in downtown.
- Nothing. I like my neighborhood. Downtown is an area I visit but wouldn't want to live.
- Affordable housing and pet friendly yards.
- Clean it up and reduce crime.
- Addressing the homelessness issue, adequate parking, and more housing options that are both (1) attractive and (2) cost-effective.
- Build the Powerhouse Science Center.
- More bike/pedestrian facilities.
- Being able to walk to grocery and entertainment (walkable neighborhoods), easy parking and safe streets.
- Better lit streets, more police presence, free parking, reasonable rent.

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- Cheaper housing. I was living in midtown, but rent got too expensive, so I moved to Curtis Park.
- More housing stock would be high on the list, particularly mixed use development that included some retail and grocery stores.
- More availability of new housing. I'm not an old house kind of guy.
- I live just outside of downtown.
- Additional middle income housing opportunities.
- I live close to downtown already.
- A nice modestly priced one story with a fenced yard.
- Affordable housing options, safe neighborhoods.
- If downtown was bicycle friendly. Downtown is NOT bicycle friendly. If Sacramento downtown was bicycle friendly, there would be two bicycle barns in the underground parking area below the new arena. Without a pedestrian network plan, and without a bicycle network plan prior to the arena construction, and evidenced by the total lack of adequate parking for bicycles at the arena, Sacramento has shown you are not bicycle friendly.
- Another example, how do I ride north to south or south to north without stopping at every intersection?
- More affordable housing.
- I like where I live and would not move.
- A yard and something I could afford.
- Space availability (as in larger than a 1 or 2-bedroom spot) and price.
- Housing suitable for a family of 4 with a medium sized dog.
- More affordable housing for middle income households.
- I wouldn't move downtown but I frequent downtown and would like to see if grow and have more residential spaces.
- Affordable housing like the Warehouse Artist Lofts, where local artists and members of the community can come together and push Sacramento's identity by developing relationships that support each other.
- I'd like to see more housing with yards. I have a few pets, so living in a tiny apartment with merely a small patio or balcony is not feasible for me and my family. I find that most of the new construction only accommodates for single people or couples, rather than families. I'd also like to see more amenities like grocery stores and restaurants.
- More housing in The Railyards; More robust plans for connecting to the Initial Operating Section (IOS) of the California High Speed Rail Project in Merced.
- I own a home, and I would be interested in living downtown if I were ever to sell my home.

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- Housing under \$350K that was at least 1000 square feet in size.
- I am already interested in moving downtown. I want to live in a place where I can walk, bike, or use transit to get around rather than a car. Well thought out density is key.
- Unlikely because I live in East Sac and have the benefit of proximity to Downtown.
- At this moment, I would not mind moving to the part of downtown east of 16th street. However, I'd like to see more housing options west of 16th other than expensive lofts. The lofts are cool, but they do not create options for younger people to move into that area.
- Cheaper housing and more parking.
- More affordable homes. This new real estate bubble puts a lot of stuff way out of reach for most folks making average salaries! Even if you're grossing \$90-100K, it's hard to afford homes now.
- Would likely not move back to downtown, unless I found a home on a quiet street. Even then, I prefer to live just outside of downtown.
- Cheaper housing.
- I live just outside downtown, and would require more parking, lower rent, and improving the homeless problem.
- I just moved out of a rental in Midtown and purchased a home in West Sac, so that won't happen anytime soon. However, hypothetically, more housing supply in the \$300k-\$450k range.
- More housing, safe neighborhoods, and basic services like grocery stores.
- I live in Curtis Park, so Downtown is my back yard and a big part of my life!
- Great public school options.
- I live in Curtis Park, though when I moved here 6 months ago, I sought to live in Midtown/Downtown (in the grid). I am a single person who wanted to live with a housemate or two. I found it difficult to find 2-bedroom rental units and impossible to find 3-bedroom rental units in the grid. There were plenty of studios/one-bedrooms. So, I ended up finding a cute 3-bedroom craftsman in Curtis Park (and landed 2 great housemates). I bike to downtown for social activities. It would be great to have more diverse housing stock downtown. I would also love for new housing stock to be made of high quality materials. Look to Portland, OR (where I used to live) for their infill design guidelines.
- Affordable, family-friendly housing close to a park with trees and landscaping.
- Less Crime, Less Homeless, Much Safer.
- Parking and reasonable home prices.
- Still have 3 kids and 4 dogs...not appropriate for downtown.
- Cheap rents and easy parking.

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- More green space!
- Affordable rent or affordable ownership.
- My husband and I will be relocating to Roseville in the coming months to be closer to his work and reduce commute time. My work as a photographer has always been mobile so my location is not an issue.
- Affordable Housing.
- Fewer property crimes, fewer homeless, increased feeling of safety in the streets (particularly at night), grocery store.
- No plans or interest in moving downtown.
- Affordable housing and bike lanes into its main terminals. Making biking everywhere and enjoyable would bring thousands down here.
- Lower housing costs.
- Turf soccer fields.
- More affordable and recently built housing.
- I lived downtown from 1997-2008. I moved to establish roots for myself and my family.
- Improve safety by using problem-oriented-policing and add bike police officers.
- Add more bike lanes and make it easier to use bikes and safer to park bikes.
- Consider subsidizing technology like The Ring doorbells for residents to provide additional security and discourage crime.
- We have two great rivers that we hardly take advantage of. We should be innovative in using this gift. If San Antonio can make their river an integral feature of downtown, why can't we?
- Light rail is great if you're going where (and when) it goes. What about something smaller like electric golf carts you can hop on or off that cruise up and down L and J and across some major streets like 29th? They could be funded by a sales tax increase or could use a smart pay option.
- Affordability- ensure you have a balance of options across town for the people who work downtown but can't afford to live downtown. They're being priced out which is bad for the long-term health of downtown.
- A way to raise my 2 small children safely.
- A good investment property, close to excellent public transportation.
- reasonably priced housing and better public transit.
- More condominium style homes.
- Nothing. I just prefer the type of neighborhood I live in. There's nothing like it downtown.
- I lived in midtown for 15 years and still own a home there. I currently live in the Pocket area with my partner, and enjoy our lovely home. As I get older, should there be sufficient senior living arrangements, I would consider moving back.

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- I love living in Oak Park so I am all set. Downtown would be a more attractive place to live with more affordable housing and better river access with riverfront parks.
- Improved safety at night.
- Much better schools in proximity and more affordable housing, relatively speaking. Right now, the gap between the square footage you can get in downtown and what you can get outside of it (as well as outside Sacramento altogether) is too great at almost every price point.
- Much better schools in proximity.
- Easier less expensive parking, more reasonable rent, better grocery store choices.
- Probably nothing, but getting rid of the homeless mess would be a good start.
- Better safety. More people out walking. Safer / cleaner parks. Cleaned up abandoned / dilapidated buildings (more development).
- The would not move downtown. Too many homeless people sleeping in the streets. Until the city deals with the homeless issue I would not move.
- old land park - very close to downtown. No - I have lived downtown before but not now. Parking is too much of an issue.
- If the area felt more like a community and less like a business area.
- I would want the homeless problem addressed. I am concerned about sanitation and safety issues.
- I also would want easier, less expensive parking.
- More affordability and more housing would make me move downtown in a heartbeat. If someone earns 80% of the area median income in Sacramento, they should have an opportunity to live in a decent place downtown without spending more than 30% of what they earn. Multi-family housing policies should also work to protect the health of residents. You shouldn't have to gag, suffer lung damage and risk cancer because a cigarette smoking neighbor is puffing away inside their unit, or blowing smoke outside of their window and into yours.
- I live just south of Broadway, so I would not move.
- A condominium on a very high floor where it will be quiet.
- I like downtown, but I have a home in Land Park, so I'm not moving.
- The ability to find an affordable house with at least a small yard and reasonable parking options.
- Either an apartment with reasonable capped rent increases or a condominium with living spaces on one level with a \$300,000 sales price. Also, restrictions on the amount and/or location of entertainment and bar facilities that serve as regional attractions. Also, the City more effective management of the homeless population.

- To move there myself, the downtown area would need to support social life after hours (i.e., after state offices close and all state workers leave the area). There are some severe dead zones at the strike of 5pm. So, all downtown areas need a better integration of affordable apartments/condos mixed in with pedestrian-friendly green spaces, shops/restaurants, and access to all necessities (e.g., gas station, supermarket). Parking is also currently a nightmare. Any new buildings should be required to have underground and/or roof top parking. Finally, dispersed, rather than concentrated, low-income housing will vastly improve all of Sacramento, not just the downtown area.
- I already live very close - just 10 blocks south of Broadway, so I do not need to move closer.
- Nothing. You could not pay me to live in Downtown.
- Housing prices I can afford.
- Currently living in North Oak Park and not considering moving.
- Currently own a home in Land Park, so nothing will get me to move downtown...however, if I was younger or not already a home owner, I would love to live downtown!
- Accessible parking, yard/space for our dogs.
- Nothing. I live very close to downtown already, in Upper Land Park, right behind the old cemetery.
- Improved Resident parking.
- Grocery stores and other conveniences.
- Less expensive parking and more free parking. Also, grocery stores.
- More affordable housing.
- Better parking/transportation.
- Nothing. It's too loud for me.
- I live in upper land park and I feel close enough!
- I lived in Midtown for years but recently moved to upper land park because Midtown was getting too expensive.
- Downtown needs grocery stores, other shops that residents frequent, such as hardware stores, etc., and reasonably priced housing.
- Once my kids have left the nest, I would consider moving back.
- Better parking options. Cleaner, safer streets. More kid & bike friendly.
- Housing allowing dogs.
- Cheaper rent, a backyard, and better public schools. More bike lanes!
- Nothing. Happy in Land Park - close to downtown.
- I'm not interested in living downtown.
- I live close enough now, but a large lot with lots of gardening/habitat potential and someplace where I wouldn't hear the freeway (unlikely).

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- I live in Upper Land Park, easy walking distance. Eventually a single level flat, condominium or apartment downtown is my goal. Eventually.
- More affordable housing choices for families that had some sort of yard for children and pets.
- Recently moved out of an apartment downtown into a house which is quieter and more of a living here/'community feel.
- Safety - walking and being out at night.
- Residential condos.
- Used to live in midtown but bought a house in East Sac recently.
- Affordable housing with provided parking. Urban parks/green spaces. Housing provisions for the homeless population. Consistent city street cleaning. More downtown events.
- When my kids grow up.
- If I felt that I wouldn't have to sacrifice saving for my retirement just to buy/rent something that's at least 1000 SF. As one ages, it's desirable to "age in place" and be less car-dependent. However, most of the new development available for purchase has multi-levels...all stair-dependent. Well, that's fine, but if the 2 & 3-BR units don't even have a FULL bath or some type of small bedroom/study on the ground floor, then you've discouraged a LOT of people from purchasing there (or is that really the "plan" as there seems to be a focus on turning the place into a trendy, hipster-vibe place).
- Better cycling routes.
- I used to live in Midtown but it was too expensive for a 1 bedroom. I now live with a roommate in the Alhambra Triangle, so close enough, and rent is considerably cheaper. I would come back to midtown/downtown if I could afford to live alone. Parking is also a barrier, although I ride my bike often. Increasing convenience and safety for bike commuters would be a plus!
- More housing choices and more parks/playgrounds etc.
- When the kids move out for college.
- More affordable housing for single people. Bike-friendly infrastructure, dog-friendly features. I used to live downtown, grew up on 33rd- and J Street and plan to come back in a couple of years. I have worked downtown for 4+ years in the past.
- Nothing, I am happy where I am.
- A dramatic change in my current housing. I own my home and love it!
- Grocery store & more amenities - especially after work hours.
- Tired of yard work.
- Affordable housing. When I moved to Sacramento in 2006, there were few nice housing options in downtown and I moved to Capitol Towers and loved it. I've since moved a bit

further from downtown - near the zoo - but would like to move back to downtown/midtown again but all the new, and quite nice housing, is just too expensive. I am one of the many people whose income is too high for subsidized housing but too low to afford the new housing stock. I'd be an asset to downtown - spending my money on local restaurants and shops and events but have been priced out of living there. Affordable, quality housing for those middle-class people above the subsidized housing threshold need to be planned for. The success and livability of the Sacramento Grid needs ALL income levels to succeed.

- I'm happy where I live now.
- Lower housing costs, better parking options.
- I live in Upper Land Park, which is very close to Downtown. Perhaps I'd move Downtown when I get too old to care for my yard, but only into a home that has no stairs, for if I get to the point I can't do yard work, I probably won't want to climb stairs, either.
- I would possibly move Downtown in the future if there is senior housing available with amenities...like Mercy McHohan is East Sacramento.
- Not much, I live in Oak Park and am close enough to downtown to be happy.
- More housing ownership opportunities - condominiums especially.
- Either close the RT Light Rail system or enforce tickets to stop train hopping, find housing for the homeless so they aren't living in parks and in doorways, put garbage cans on street corners to give people a place to dispose of garbage, being back free parking after 6pm to encourage people to come downtown at night, encourage businesses to stay open later so that the City isn't dead after 10pm, crack down on landlords of slum apartment complexes, have reasonable rent, improve bike lanes to be more visible or separate from traffic lanes, get owners of vacant and rundown buildings to sell or fix them up.
- I live in College Greens off La Riviera near the university. We would love to live closer to downtown but we don't want to lose our convenient access to the American River trail. We also have two dogs and a swimming pool, 1,700 square feet of living space, and a very low mortgage. We looked at houses downtown, like the Creamery but they had no private yards, even small yards for pets to use. They had rooftop decks which were wonderful, but for \$600,000, you want more than downtown must offer. We're willing to spend \$400-\$500,000 on a condominium, but it would need a small private yard (not just a balcony) or roof deck, at least the same square footage we have now, and other amenities without a \$400 monthly HOA fee. I know West Sacramento is working to attract this type of development product, but in the Downtown Sacramento market I know that's too hard to find. So, for now, we're probably going to stick to the suburban lifestyle.

- A supermarket, high achieving schools, and more options to live that are within my budget (250k-350k) and enough rooms for my family (3 bedrooms).
- Reduced rents, improve the slum apartment complexes around town, find housing for the homeless so that they aren't living in parks, on doorsteps, and under the freeway, put garbage cans on street corners so people have a place to dispose of trash, create a closed RT light rail system or enforce tickets so that people stop train hopping, encourage restaurants to stay open later and on Mondays to bring people downtown so that it's not dead by 10 pm, bring back free street parking after 6pm and stop increasing parking fees in order to encourage people to come downtown, increased police patrols to create a safe place for people to walk after dark, especially by the Capitol.
- A closed RT system or enforcement of tickets so that people stop train hopping, finding housing for the homeless so they aren't living in parks and on doorsteps, putting trash cans on street corners to reduce littering, lower rents, work with landlords to improve some of the slum apartment complexes downtown, help make Downtown a place that people can safely go after dark, encourage businesses to stay open later and be open on Monday nights to draw people downtown, stop raising parking fees and return free parking after 6pm, clean up downtown.
- Right mix of affordable rent and apartment amenities.
- Getting rid of the arena.
- Less vagrants/panhandlers, more affordable housing options, good art/design, amenities, bikeable streets, shopping.
- Currently Land Park resident.
- More affordable housing for college students.
- Affordable housing with garage and single story.
- More affordable housing for college students.
- Move high-rise living.
- More reasonably priced apartment options.
- A clean and safe downtown which includes a major grocery store.
- I moved out of downtown a year ago. It got too noisy, for no good reason. Not every weekend needs to see everyone come in from the suburbs for a festival.
- If there were comparable real estate options to where I live now, and good schools.
- I already consider downtown my neighborhood. I live nearby in Curtis Park. It's unlikely I would move closer than I already live, though it's a possibility as my husband and I age. For now, I would like to see a downtown that is vibrant with not just housing, but retail, culture, and other amenities. The current direction for an Entertainment District based on bars and drinking establishments has no appeal to us.
- More family friendly.

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- I lived downtown for 9 years. I left because of crime & noise. I wanted something a little more peaceful, but I do love all the new restaurants & life that are rising downtown. Getting me to move back? Attractive, affordable housing in a green environment. I'm all for beautification--parks, gardens, greenery, quiet spaces. If you can do that, I'd consider it, truly.
- I live near City College. Would consider Downtown area more Midtown, Manson Flats, or 21st and P St area if there were more work live spaces available. I.e. 2509 sq. ft. building with parking and combo living store space.
- I live just a mile south of Broadway so I'm close to downtown already.
- Nothing. I live within walking distance, just not technically downtown.
- Residential unit with a sunny patio, with improved and connecting bicycle routes to river and parks, near light rail/bus to either train station or airport.
- The ability to buy a reasonably sized 2b/2ba home/condominium that isn't \$500,000+
- Better parking and more affordable housing.
- Less homeless. Single family homes with backyards.
- I live very close in South Land Park.
- Nothing. I live in Land Park, which is close enough to take advantage of all the amenities downtown must offer without the headaches of living downtown.
- More green spaces and a livelier cultural scene: museums, modern dance, etc.
- My family is established in the area I currently live. Perhaps after my child has completed high school I would consider moving downtown. Factors would include amenities like shopping (retail and grocery); clean/safe issues like homelessness, graffiti, and crime; market rate housing, entertainment, and restaurants.
- Nothing. that's why I bought a house in Land Park, lived in 1100 sq. ft., while my friends in the burbs lived in 3000-5000 sq. ft. houses, at half the cost of where I live. I want to live in SFD, with a yard.
- When our kids are out of the house I'd consider it.
- Schools and quality of life that rival Folsom. Good luck with that.
- Enhanced public safety, less vagrancy, more grocery options.
- Creating a downtown living area focused on walking, safe biking (not just painted bike lanes but protected bike lanes!!), and a mix of shopping that is more than just bars and high end restaurants (what about grocery ... old' 5 & dime). Right now, the parking costs for downtown and Old Sac is preventing me from selecting downtown and Old Sac as destinations when it is more cost effective to go to Arden or even Roseville Galleria for a day of shopping.
- I already live very close to downtown in Land Park. The prices are exponentially higher closer one gets to downtown.

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- More affordable rents.
- If I worked in Sacramento.
- An affordable single family home with a back yard.
- Affordable apartments for fresh college graduates. I understand that isn't a realistic expectation.
- increased public safety, MUCH lower rents.
- Will be moving downtown in the next 6 to 8 months.
- Affordable housing.
- Lower cost of living.
- I live in Land Park and work downtown, so downtown impacts my daily life.
- I have lived on and Off the grid for the last 6 years. I currently reside right off the grid in East Sac, I would move downtown if the cost to own was more realistic.
- I live just outside of downtown. I enjoy being close enough to patronize the businesses, but also like the space and lower housing prices that come with living just outside the downtown boundaries. I would likely not move back to downtown.
- I can't afford to move. I live close to this area though, just off Freeport near the RT station.
- We live in Land Park and feel we're part of downtown already.
- We are highly unlikely to move downtown. We are only 4 miles away now and enjoy our big backyard and love our neighborhood.
- We live in Land Park, which is close so do not need to move to downtown to enjoy easy access to all the amenities downtown.
- Housing I could afford and attractive for seniors-walkable, close to shopping etc.
- Downtown has made measurable progress in the past few years that is great to see, but it's still too dump to consider living there. I work downtown and routinely see feces on the sidewalk, it smells like urine in many places, and large blocks are decrepit with empty storefronts or home to one of the numerous pawn shops, bail bonds offices, etc. Much of downtown north of J street seems to be nothing more than large parking lots with no other activity than leaving cars parked all day. Caesar Chavez park has much more potential as well but, other than the farmers market, folks rarely use it because most of the benches have people sleeping on them all day. One of the best things that could make downtown better would be to remove light rail off K street and reduce the number of stations. The tracks on both sides of the street make it very difficult to ride a bicycle down and empty buildings are located next to the stations, likely because potential business owners don't want to lease a building with people loitering outside the front door all day.
- More housing options and better lighting so I can walk from place to place.

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- Probably not an option now. Already own a home.
- More for-sale housing that is affordable to middle-income families.
- A comparable sized home/lot.
- Affordable housing. It is getting too expensive to live downtown. Safe environment for pedestrians.
- Not currently interested.
- Not needing a car, safe and fun location, community college and job in my field within walking distance, park, and gym nearby, lots of markets and restaurants, conveniently located near a library, bank, post office, dentist, Walgreens, etc.
- Nothing. I want to live in the country.
- Less of a homeless population.
- Appropriate housing for seniors.
- Lower rent, more secure feelings (homeless people on the streets, I wouldn't walk around at night alone), better public transportation OR more accessible/cheap parking options.
- I enjoy living in East Sac, close to downtown but not in it.
- I live in the 40s.
- A community that could pay artists enough to live comfortably.
- Better public schools.
- Cheaper rent.
- Affordable housing, less crime, more to do, cleaner, and a homeless solution.
- Retirement. Currently in East Sac which works better for son's school and work.
- Act of god. I live in east Sacramento.
- If it felt safer and had better housing options.
- A lottery win to be able to afford a luxury high rise condominium.
- Lower housing costs, more community atmosphere.
- "Make the city for the people who work there and pay taxes.
- Right now, we are prioritizing the needs of a few homeless people over the many who pay for the city.
- Move Homeless services out of downtown.
- Close or move Loaves and Fishes, we are encouraging homelessness and not requiring the homeless to follow the same rules as others.
- Lower housing costs and more community atmosphere.
- "A cleaner downtown that is optimized for residents and business owners.
- Remove the homeless people.
- Make downtown cleaner.



- More affordable housing options that fit the existing character of what you are calling "Downtown" in this plan.
- Improved safety. More businesses and less blight. Progress on homelessness.
- Reasonably priced housing (buy), increased public safety, better public transportation options within area.
- Affordable housing. No more than 30% of my income.
- Cheaper prices and no-cost or low-cost parking and take care of the homeless.
- I live right on the edge of the downtown map you show. I'm Curtis Park- off Broadway.
- Affordable one-story home (not lease/rental/apartment) with an attached garage.
- Affordable one-story housing with a garage.
- I live in East Sac.
- I plan to move downtown within the next 2 years.
- Affordable housing.
- Better public transportation. Easy to walk to grocery stores and parks. More river connections/ access or activities around the river. Good schools to walk to.
- Reasonably priced housing. Better parking options for cars.
- "If there more public and affordable housing integrated into the big rail yard area, near a lot of the service and other jobs. Not big numbers in any one area -say ""villages"" of about no more than 100 integrated here and there. Presently Sacramento City has most of its' public housing crammed and segregated into just a few areas. For instance, right now about 44% of all PH in the City limits (751 units) are crammed into the old Seavey Circle and Alder Creeks projects. That's old, failed, racially prejudice last century government and society ""in action"", creating islands of poverty., crime and no hope. That concentration needs to be substantially broken up and integrated throughout Downtown, the rest of the City and the County.
- Politicians and the City ""leaders"" must start thinking about really helping the less fortunate and making the down town area, and the huge new Rail yard build out more about inclusion like that, than how to attract all rich folks down there.
- That's the kind of downtown and Sacramento that works for all, that would make me want to be part of ""that new development and move there. The mayor has talked about fair share in affordable housing. Let's see him and the City include substantial public and affordable housing down town, like in the Rail yards, and don't try to make Sacramento downtown something it shouldn't be, a BIG city, urban nightmare like LA. Keep the trees, places for kids to play. Endless cement, high-rises, and bars. NO thanks.
- Affordable housing. Nice new condos that are reasonably priced. I'd like to.
- More affordable housing.
- Would move to midtown, not sure I would move to downtown.

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- Affordable condominium with garage parking.
- I'd like to move downtown when I'm an empty nester. I would like to purchase a condominium. Most seem to be for rent.
- A backyard and a \$600 mortgage payment. Good public schools are a plus.
- Better School District for my 3 kids.
- Safe housing and communities.
- I would need a backyard and a mortgage payment around \$600/month. A good public school would be a plus.
- We live close to downtown...3 miles from the Capital. We are happy with our location and often ride our bikes downtown for both work and pleasure.
- I would need a backyard and a mortgage payment around \$600/month. A good public school would be a plus.
- Newer one-story housing for purchase.
- Affordable and safe housing.
- Cheap rent and/or good job opportunity.
- Affordable place to live that's nice and safe.
- Lower rent/lower home costs, we live in oak park.
- More housing opportunities.
- Feeling more comfortable walking at night.
- Enough parking at residence. grocery store nearby. available guest parking.
- Innovative/lively urban communities with unique architecture, nightlife, more parking (not everyone uses or wants to use rideshare -- I'm a millennial), safer streets always of day, community events and community feeling.
- More affordable housing for families, better cost effective parking and homeless issues being addressed. I still like our space out in the suburbs.
- Reasonably priced condos or homes.
- "Homes with modern amenities.
- More affordable home prices.
- Increased safety.
- For sale condos with 3br/2ba.
- Family friendly housing - houses with yards. More shops, especially clothing and Target. More grocery stores.
- Affordable rent.
- Nothing-- I'm very happy in midtown. I did work downtown for many years though.
- Probably nothing. Not enough yard space for the children.
- An upscale high rise senior complex with free parking.
- Fewer homeless people running the streets.



- Affordable family housing and a decent school for my two children.
- Cheaper rent. It's impossible for a single person to afford a 1 bedroom apartment now.
- Nothing, I live about one mile away and enjoy going to Midtown pretty much daily.
- I'd need to graduate college first.
- I plan to move to Sacramento when I retire.
- Maybe when kids are grown.
- I live in East Sac so I'm close enough.
- "I am a retired senior citizen and own a house in Old Land Park, just south of Broadway. When I get to a point where I am.
- unable to maintain my house and my mobility declines, I would consider moving to a rental unit downtown.
- Affordable housing.
- "Affordable housing and keeping our urban forest and shade tree canopy intact. I am a State worker in my early 30's and do not like what I am seeing in terms of new residential development. I am not alone with my concerns. Every person I speak with about this is puzzled by developments such as Evia and Ice Blocks, nobody can afford to live in these places. The people who want to live downtown are the people who work downtown. We are mostly government or hospitality workers and cannot and will not pay \$1900 for a studio apartment. It is absurd. Approve developments that offer rents in the \$800-\$1200/month range and you will get young professionals moving downtown.
- Also, please stop cutting down healthy, mature shade trees."
- Neighbors that weren't so close.
- safety and affordable housing.
- I live right on the border at 48th and Folsom. I would consider moving to smaller home (900 sq. ft.) with fenced yard (have dogs).
- I would enjoy it. Reasonable housing costs. Parking is still necessary, unless there are viable grocery options in walking distance, and convenient public transport to get to work and to entertainment (nearby, as well as away) and visit friends. Convenient, meaning within a block or two, comes by often, is around the clock, safe, clean.
- Good schools, safer streets, solutions for homelessness.
- Cheaper prices on housing. Possibly more art installations.
- Affordable rent prices for a decent place.
- Better parking.
- Personal safety at night. Price house. Old Sacramento up grades history.
- Well-developed promenade areas, like a "walking street"... with shopping, art galleries, restaurants. Culturally, Sacramento needs more museums... or another museum, can't compete with SF, but maybe do something that is niche... i.e. a western heritage museum

with a strong Native American component. basketball is great, but not everyone is into it... soccer is a good idea.

- I will after my kids are grown.
- Affordable housing.
- I already live within 2 miles of downtown (Curtis Park).
- Family-friendly housing: 3+ bedrooms, playgrounds, ability to walk to grocery stores/coffee/etc.
- More housing available in my budget.
- Affordable housing.
- Money and a good grocery store.
- Affordable housing!!!!
- A house with a yard for my dog in a safe neighborhood for less than 300k.
- I'm close enough, living in East Sac.
- I would move downtown if I needed to downsize (currently living in a 3BR house). I'd move downtown if there were safe, walkable streets with sufficient trees and no crows!
- Probably nothing would. I live in the Land Park neighborhood and I love where I live and the access it affords me to the river, downtown, parks, and transport.
- Affordable living for seniors. I would love to live downtown!
- Affordable housing for young professionals.
- Affordable housing would be a real incentive to living downtown. Also, transportation would be a plus.
- If it were more like midtown.
- Better parking. I moved from Midtown last spring to just across the river for guaranteed parking.
- Nothing. Already too expensive.
- Residences that are more than 1500 SF. Only loft or small units are available and are unaffordable.
- Clean / safe open space.
- Affordable/clean safe open space.
- Open space for my dogs.
- High rise condominium with view.
- Good, local public schools. It's the #1 reason our family does not live downtown.
- Affordable price, dog friendly, small yard, safety, cleanliness, 1+ dedicated parking spot, relatively quiet at nighttime.
- More affordable housing options. I live in the Triangle District of North Oak Park and love our proximity to Downtown Sac.
- Affordable housing.



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- We are considering it for later retirement. It depends on what housing is built and what services are available. But it might be in the rail yards... We will see how development goes.
- An upscale high rise senior complex with free parking.
- We live just outside of the Downtown Specific Area. We wanted to live in downtown but it was too expensive.
- Cheaper rent.
- Wonderful condominium with garden space!
- Better public schools.
- I'm considering it, but I'd prefer our streets to handle the growth by accommodating bikes and pedestrian, not more cars and parking. I'd also like protected bike lanes, a solid grocery store and decent schools for my kids. Housing options for a family of four in downtown also come with a lot of space/quality tradeoffs. Also, the homelessness issue is something I can handle, but it raises safety concern for my children.
- Affordable child care options, a more walkable environment (especially on Capitol Mall), school options, concrete efforts to address homelessness and cleanliness.
- Nothing. I love Curtis Park.
- Currently looking for a home in the Downtown, Midtown, or East Sacramento areas. Just looking for a place that's near public transit and is walking distance to grocery stores, restaurants, and cafes.
- Nothing. I live in a great neighborhood, and can get Downtown in a short time driving on city streets.
- A single-story condominium with a small yard for under \$350,000.
- High-rise apartment penthouse.
- More family friendly housing, cleaner, less transient population, feeling of safety, less trash.
- I live in Midtown so it's close enough to downtown that I'm happy here.
- Better localized transit, room for two cars in a garage and more grocery/supermarket options.
- Affordable housing, better parking, less crime.
- Nothing now. I just bought a house in Tahoe Park which is convenient enough.
- I live close enough - Curtis Park - so not likely to move downtown.
- I will consider moving downtown once my kids are out of the house and would be looking for an elevator access 2-bedrooms / 2-bathroom condominium. This is what I see beginning to happen in downtown and hope that the current housing development trends continue.
- Affordable senior housing (elevators in multi-level blogs).



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- Walkable streets with interesting shops and parklets.
- GROCERY store.
- Affordable restaurants.
- Affordable parking.
- Better public transportation and housing options.
- I have lived downtown for 12 years and just recently moved to South Land Park by the zoo. I wanted a one-story house.
- Affordable 2-bedroom single family housing. Family friendly parks.
- I would love to live downtown but unfortunately, I need a house with a backyard and a garage for my husband's trailer, so that would not work for us. But we eat and hang out there every single week.
- Affordable housing.
- I currently own my own home in Sacramento, but would consider moving downtown later in life if I wanted to downsize.
- I live in Upper Land Park. I don't know that I would move downtown again. I lived there for 10+ years and loved it, but I could get more house/property for the money where I live.
- A space that has a yard or is near a dog park, and has reasonable rent. Anything over \$1000 for a single bedroom is highway robbery.
- I like having a yard with my living space and there aren't many places with yards. I lived in midtown for most of my life, and only recently moved out to Natomas.
- Safety, parking, people not peeing in my yard or over dosing on my couch---which is what happened when I did live downtown.
- More homes with yards; increased safety.
- Affordable housing.
- I would love to move downtown, but the lack of housing is ridiculous. I'm 26 years old and live in Natomas which isn't ideal. I have been searching for houses within my 1/4 of a million-dollar budget and can't find anything to purchase near midtown or downtown that is livable. I get that young people typically rent and a lot of my friends do that, but most are being kicked out because of rent increases and I'd like to gain equity from a house rather than just throwing my money away on rentals.
- Housing. Gas stations. Stores. Inexpensive food.
- Before I had kids, I lived in midtown- now I live 2 miles away. I like my park neighborhood- not sure I would move back.
- less crime and less homeless people.
- A locale downtown shopping center and movie theaters.
- If Sacramento had these types of attractions, people will move to the area.

- FREE shuttles that run all day to and from other parts of the city so people can shop elsewhere.
- More affordable housing, more moderately priced food options. Most food options lean towards to higher-end, sit down variety. Healthy, casual restaurants would help. Less \$400k condos that are tiny.
- We are considering downsizing there.
- I live in East Sacramento on 38th Street, already very close to downtown but not within the Plan Area.
- More affordable houses. Better parking options.
- A variety of mid-priced housing options --- single family/condominium/townhouse in the \$400-\$600k range.
- More available housing.
- Safer, cleaner neighborhoods with available homes to purchase.
- I'll move downtown when I need a senior living facility.
- Affordable housing that allows pets - I have a 55-lb. pit-bull/lab mix that is over most weight restrictions, and most places have breed restrictions.
- Cheap and affordable housing.
- A hefty raise and sound proof walls.
- Gaining employment at an engineering job downtown upon graduation from university.
- More family friendly housing, better public transportation/parking, more good shopping, more good restaurants, safer less dark streets and alleys, better parks with more activities. Downtown should be a place to have fun day and night...right now there is very little that draws you downtown and after hours the streets are rather dark, the parking is expensive, and you must walk a long way to get from one great place to another. Portland is a great example of a successful urban area.
- Affordable rent and less traffic congestion.
- An affordable house with room for 2 crazy dogs to run around.
- Better things to do.
- Low price rent, proximity to my job or to some sort of transport that I could use to get there, like bus.
- a 2 bed, 2 bath house with a backyard under \$350k.
- I just moved out of downtown a few months ago. We need better security, roll back the harsh parking for residents, stop raising prices.
- Lower rent would be a helpful start!
- We have owned our own home for 25 yrs. Not planning a move.
- I used to live in a single-family house downtown, which I prefer because I have two dogs and my spouse and I are planning to start a family in the next couple of years. However,

the neighborhood I lived in (Alkali Flats) wasn't very safe. Packages and other decorative items were constantly stolen off our porch or from our yard (including plants out of the ground) and my girlfriend was accosted by a homeless person in our driveway. I liked being close to work and activity, but I would need to find an affordable rental house that I feel safe in. I would love to buy a home, but I don't see being able to afford one Downtown. We moved to a single-family home rental in East Sacramento.

- Diminish and manage homelessness, improve schools, reduce traffic, improved traffic law enforcement (e.g., cite for speeding and failing to stop), clean sidewalks and roadways, police officers should be walking a patrol beat (in lieu of having them sitting in vehicles, wasting fuel with the vehicle running, and being preoccupied with an electronic device), improve mass transportation (where are the trolleys operating the length of the downtown grid?), improve river access and remove homeless camps from the river areas, mitigate commercial building vacancy rate (buildings should not be allowed to be left vacant for years, like the Kress or Montgomery Ward buildings on K Street).
- We are relocating to Sacramento this month from Baltimore, where we live in the city limits. Having accessible entertainment, restaurants, and public facilities, including a great transportation network, is vital to redevelopment. Safety is always a factor, particularly as we deal with unsafe areas in parts of Baltimore. We enjoy walking the dog, biking, and exercising, and if these elements are incorporated into a downtown plan, success at revitalization will be easier to achieve.
- Affordable housing options where I could have my dog. Activities/outdoor dining experiences that are dog friendly.
- I used to live downtown, in a rental, but moved to buy where it was more affordable. I now live close to downtown.
- I'm already close...land park. We are looking to move, but the housing and rental market is ridiculously high downtown.
- Affordable housing for young families. I would love to live downtown, but can't afford the nice newly constructed housing and make too much money to qualify for "affordable housing" programs. My husband and I have good jobs and are ready to buy a house or condominium, but everything in downtown or midtown with 3 bedrooms is at least \$500,000. We are looking for a place with 3 bedrooms and a small outdoor space so we can have a dog.
- Getting rid of one way streets and other barriers that are obstacle to get to places. Less expensive parking. What exists now is terrible.
- Free parking.
- Cheaper rent, better parking and/or 24/7 public transit.
- My home having a yard for my kids.
- Affordable apts. with parking - One bedroom around \$1,000-\$1,200.

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- I live near downtown, can walk or bike there. Fewer cars, bike friendly streets, more community gardens, parks, and green space would make me consider moving.
- "-Increased public green space and developments with dedicated tenant green space
- -Increased protected bike lanes and consideration of dedicated bike avenues (bike-only streets closed to cars).
- Cheaper prices. I used to live in Boulevard Park but was priced out.
- More rental housing under 80% Area Median Income, a diversity of housing types from single family homes, to duplexes and fourplexes, to larger apartment buildings. I want to live with a mix of incomes, not just build housing for high income households. Also, more frequent bus service to surrounding areas and later bus service to other areas.
- More density, a public market, more tourist attractions, more restaurants and events, better public transportation (light rail is OK but needs to be expanded).
- Affordable modern housing, not studios.
- I'm close already (Curtis Park) and I am a bike commuter.
- More affordable housing.
- Affordability of housing and mobility within the city (public transportation cost).
- I live in East Sac, right off Alhambra. So, I consider myself to live downtown.
- Easier access to and from areas just off the downtown grid.
- Nothing now. I live in East Sac but frequent downtown/midtown daily for work and social events.
- Newer, more affordable housing with in-unit washer/dryer. A feeling of safety, clean streets without trash, no loitering people.
- I used to live downtown before moving to the Bay area.
- Amenities, grocery stores, and retail shopping. Affordable housing.
- House at the right price.
- I live in mid/town-- still central city. Would only move if I wanted to be in a more modern building.
- Cheaper rent with a reasonable pet deposit and no "pet rent," less expensive parking, to feel safe walking alone at night or with a small group of friends, more housing, and services for the homeless.
- many more people living downtown; night time safety; more bike friendly.
- lower rent, better parking.
- I used to live on the midtown/east sac border. Pretty crime and violent crime made me move. Those things would have to significantly change.
- Would not move downtown due to family.
- My main issue is with the housing. Some places are little bit high on rent, especially for the amenities they have (or don't have, for that matter). Additionally, it can be hard to

find a place in one of the medium density residential buildings that has laundry in the unit, or something thicker than paper-thin walls.

- Downtown needs to be more active in the evenings. The downtown core where businesses are located turns into a ghost town at night. It is sometimes intimidating to walk down streets with no activities, such as the stretch of L Street between 11th and 7th Streets.
- A large home w/ great walkability, art and music venues and wonderful transit options.
- More housing options.
- Cheaper rent.
- Affordable family friendly housing, good schools and kid friendly activities and events
- I used to live downtown, but the house space/yards and the prices no longer interest me.
- very fast commute to Folsom.
- A townhouse or single family home with a patio and or yard for my dog.
- Nothing. I live in East Sacramento and I love it. Residential. Small businesses. Few tall buildings.
- More medium-to-high density housing downtown at an affordable price along with more available parking. My work is in a very expensive part of downtown and so living nearby is not feasible, but I would gladly live somewhere else in downtown if I had a place to park my car at night and it was a reasonable price.
- Nothing currently. We live in West Sacramento close to downtown. We moved to a larger home with a good school for our family, and we have no plans to move. In the far future as an empty-nester, I would consider living downtown to be within walking distance of all the amenities downtown can offer.
- I rented two studios for my business previously but had to relocate them due to a 60% increase in rent because of the Golden 1 Center.
- If housing prices were more affordable. My husband and I would love to live downtown/midtown if we were able to afford to buy.
- I own a home in Davis, so I'm not sure anything would get me to move! I do love Midtown Sacramento, which is why I'm participating in this conversation. My favorite thing is the mixture of very old buildings and businesses with brand new ones. Mostly, I visit for the exceptional breweries and variety of food.
- Having a clean city with less Bars and more active entertainment (concerts, bike trails and scenic trails).
- Affordable small compact housing for purchase (for middle aged empty nester who wants to age in place).
- I work in Folsom and would love to live downtown, but the commute is rough. I would consider taking the train, but they don't run often enough to Folsom and it can get a bit sketchy at times.

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- Decent housing options that are not \$1200 for a one bedroom.
- A plan to reduce petty crime. Downtown has a reputation for car windows being broken, etc. that I do not worry about in Tahoe Park.
- The amenities of suburbia with a suburbia price (i.e. I live in SLP, and I have a garage, a nice backyard and ample street parking with relative quiet).
- The old Victorian houses, overpriced “condos” or sketchy apartment complexes do not appeal to my family.
- Increased safety and increased walkability. More parks/open space/community gardens.
- I'm already near downtown so it would have to be something crucial, like an excellent school with the exact programs we are looking for.
- More parking. Cheaper parking. Better roads and traffic patterns for cars. No homeless people. No begging on the streets. More attention to safety. Cheaper housing. More grocery stores. Home Depot, Walmart, and Target. Clean streets. No tents and sleeping bags and garbage everywhere.
- Affordable rentals. Building codes that have encouraged high-rise complexes have replaced smaller 2-story units.
- When my children leave the house for college I am going to be moving downtown for sure.
- A quiet house with a yard that I can afford.
- Housing options.
- Reasonable affordable housing options, improved traffic flow and continued growth of public transportation options. Reduce traffic and provide shopping options (grocery especially). Stay away from box and chain store growth and put a unique stamp on Sacramento. We don't need copycat ideas like an aquarium. Look at cities with thriving downtown areas, Sacramento still has no rhyme or reason to its development ideas. Employment options that mix small businesses with the existing government infrastructure. Attract more minority owned businesses and encourage the diversity of the city to represent itself in the downtown area. Avoid additional gentrification at all costs!
- I live adjacent in Curtis Park. I can almost live car free as it is, since I work downtown and take Light Rail. I would move downtown for further convenience, if it felt more like a community. Right now, downtown still feels like a destination in my mind.
- Safer streets, places for people to park, cleaner streets where you don't get hassled for change twice a block, more variety that doesn't always try to be hip.
- I'm comfortable in Natomas, but might consider a move downtown if I could find an affordable house with a garage.
- A more energy efficient and affordable house with garden space that gets sun and is not too close to neighbors.

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- A sharp reduction in housing prices and being 20 years younger.
- Nothing. I live in East Sac.
- More school options. Better and more affordable parking.
- Lower housing cost, less crime, and cleaner streets.
- I Love where I Live, because I built my own home out in the country on acreage.
- Move to downtown? Not at its current state. Many changes need to occur first. For instance, a safe place to walk, bike, and have my children play would be a great start. Currently downtown is buildings and parking lots. Instead some streets should be designated as "bike and child friendly" with cars for residents only. In addition, our rivers are our city's treasures. Instead of inviting its citizenry to them, they are places for homeless and trash to accumulate. If the city can create beaches and trails that are clean and safe I would venture to these great waterways downtown! Make our downtown livable for people not cars; then I will gladly move downtown.
- Better parking and less homeless people.
- Some nice (not affordable housing) condominiums with a doorman and parking.
- I worked downtown for 37 years with the state. I visit it often to dine, shop or go to the new arena.
- more retail. something like the fountains in Roseville/Santana Row/Emeryville.
- I like energy- lots of stores and retail and services (e.g., grocery, cleaners) enabling me to walk to what I need. I'm also looking for more of a luxury property (condominium), not a rental or first-time-buyer type of place as I am downsizing and retired.
- Not sure. Cheaper than the current one I'm buying.
- I lived downtown before kids, and would move back after the kids have grown. Need more space and it is too expensive for a large house.
- More restaurants and bars. More art galleries.
- Affordable housing, the opportunity to buy 1000sq.ft for under \$300k.
- I live in Tahoe Park and supported Measure U to restore services to my neighborhood. During morning walks every day since the passing of U, I have seen a total of 4 police cruisers in our neighborhood. That is equal to approximately 1 police car sighting per year. Of course, that has increased over the past few weeks due to armed robberies in our area. I will not support our council person, mayor, or an extension of the tax increase unless funds from measure U are allocated as much to services in Tahoe Park as they are to other areas in the city.
- If I go to school in Sacramento or get I job there.
- An occupational obligation.
- Better traffic situation in downtown.
- Higher rise and midrise housing, greater concentration of technology jobs

- Affordable condos.
- I used to live downtown but left due to the high cost of home ownership.
- Good schools, more parks and grocery stores.
- If it was cheaper. If more accounting firms were downtown. There are no BIG 4 Accounting/Consulting firms Downtown. These firms are traditionally downtown of every major city. SF, San Jose, LA, NY, Chicago, you name it the firms are there. Not downtown Sacramento for some reason.
- Getting rid of one way streets! Make downtown more bike friendly.
- Affordable, spacious housing with a garage.
- Less expensive housing & apartment options, and better public schools.
- Better transportation, more streetlamps for visibility at night. Less one way streets/ clearer designations of a street being one way.
- Maybe if I got a job there.
- More bars and clubs.
- If it were a safer area with lots of things to do besides (window) shopping.
- More parks less crime (e.g., petty theft and assault), fewer homeless.
- To get me to mine BACK downtown, create affordable housing (not just rentals) in walkable mix-use neighborhoods.
- Better schools, cleaner, grocery, more things open on weekends.
- Improvements to the ways that we approach the homelessness in downtown Sacramento. I appreciate the interest to protect the rights of individuals living on the streets. However, resources need to be made available to these individuals so that they can 1) be provided with semi-permanent living spaces during the day (not a park bench or the steps to City Hall) and 2) have greater access to upward mobility programs (bring non-profits/businesses that address these issues downtown). Downtown Sacramento's core (J-Capitol, 4th-16th streets) can be very unpleasant and unwelcoming to individuals with children.
- Grocery store and cleaner streets.
- A time machine. I lived in midtown in the late 90s. I moved to east sac and have lived there for 20 years. I have a 6th grader and an 8th grader. I couldn't see living downtown until they are out of the house. Had the lifestyle of today existed 20 years ago in downtown, I could see living there. My wife and I love walking to dinner and drinks. Living that close to the awesome choices of downtown would be great.
- If I could afford to buy a small (2br/1ba) house, even fixer upper, I would move in a minute.
- Shopping Mall, good schools for kids.

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- A vastly improved transit system with extended rail from the airport through Elk Grove and West Sac to Roseville.
- I would move downtown if the rent was more reasonable for the quality of housing. It's hard to justify paying \$400 more monthly to move to Downtown / Midtown for a lower standard of living. In Arden, I have central heat, air, a dedicated parking spot, and better lighting within my community than I can find in the Midtown / Downtown area.
- The cost versus benefit is not there.
- Cheaper apartments and better parking.
- Indoor/outdoor balance.
- My husband likes a modern house and a full-size garage. If it's ever just me I might move into the central city.
- Less homeless people around, especially at the parks. More activity at night. Nicer aesthetic touches, cleaner, less run-down buildings.
- Lower rent prices, better transportation options, more job opportunities, less confusing streets, less trash, more parking, prettier homes.
- Cheaper rent and cleaner streets.
- Less crime, drugs, and homeless, and affordable housing.
- More amenities, green space, and historical preservation; less congestion and dense housing (like Charleston S.C.).
- Decent pricing on a tree-lined street.
- Parking and more housing.
- Downtown has always been office buildings. Developers had zero concept of mixing retail nightlife with the buildings. That's why downtown is occupied by homeless at night.
- Affordable studio units on the grid.
- More housing options for purchase, not rent.
- Affordable housing big enough for a family that competes with the space, safety, privacy, and quality schools of Elk Grove, Roseville, or Rocklin. It can even be an apartment, if the walls aren't paper thin!
- More neighborhood amenities like grocery stores that aren't 9-5. Also, downtown-specific transit that is frequent (every 10 minutes) and clean; light rail is a suburban commuter service and a streetcar is for tourists.
- Free parking & no more homeless people living on the streets.
- More skyscrapers.
- If I had more financial security.
- Better-priced housing large enough for families.
- Clean, quiet affordable housing in an older style building. All through the 1990s I lived in a 450-square foot apartment built in the 1950s (at 2615 H St.) at a rent of \$350 per

month. Clearly prices have gone up everywhere, but the same apartments now rent for close to \$1,000 a month which is more than I pay for principal, interest, taxes, insurance and city and county utilities for a two-bedroom house in Colonial Heights where I live now. I'd happily downsize and move back to midtown, but not at current rents.

- More street art, restaurants, and just more things to do.
- I used to live in midtown and loved it. Once I can afford to buy a home for my family in midtown, I will be back.
- Nothing now. Previously lived there and moved away due to cost, parking difficulties, and lack of good public transit.
- I left downtown due to constant (every week if not more) street harassment/sexual harassment, and because walking and biking is unsafe in downtown. Midtown was much better. I had so many near misses with crazy drivers when I was walking and biking to work (I lived and worked in downtown), and the street harassment drove me crazy. I moved to East Sac a few months ago and I'm SO much happier. I wouldn't move back to downtown unless I could go outside without worrying about street harassment or cars mowing me down. I can't even count how many times I called police non-emergency. Living downtown sucked.
- Nothing, just bought a house in Tahoe Park.
- Nothing right now. Previously lived there though and would have lived there longer if parking was easier and public transit made it convenient to get to work.
- More visiting places like public gardens, art galleries and shops. Also, cleaner, and more organized street conditions.
- Better parking and cheaper housing.
- 1) Affordability 2) distance to work. 3) transportation options (light rail, bike lanes).
- Well, I live and work in Mid-town, which is close. I really like my Victorian, so I can't imagine moving.
- Good school district for my children.
- I live in East Sac so I am very close to downtown already.
- If my wife and I could buy an affordable house where we had room for our pets.
- More affordable housing.
- High rise condos at market rate. More than 9 stories.
- Affordable apartments and lots of them.
- Get rid of the arena. Add parking. Add a full-service grocery.
- Vibrant night life.
- If I am unable to care for my home, I would look for a studio condominium downtown. I'm 63 now and own my home with small yard in Tahoe Park/Elmhurst, walkable to

groceries and restaurants, light rail, etc. But in 10 years, who knows? I may want a high-rise with balcony.

- Housing affordability.
- Affordable housing, easily accessible public transportation, safety, dining and entertainment within walking distance.
- Not interested in living downtown now. However, my father would be interested in living downtown if there is accessible housing and work space for artists with lower incomes.
- High frequency bus and light rail service. Additional rental property at \$2,000 per month or less.
- Improved safety and walkability at night and during weekends.
- Lower rent.
- "Not interested in living downtown, settled in East Sac.
- Better mobility and access to entertainment, art, culture, food, social events.
- Safety and quiet and size of yard.
- Better parking that I don't have to pay a fee for.
- Affordable, safe housing options with nearby amenities.
- Affordable housing, more parking spaces available.
- More affordable housing options.
- More high rise condos.
- Middle-class affordable housing. recent infill condominium projects have been too expensive for early-career homeowners who would like to own a house and not rent.
- More affordable housing.
- More supply to lower prices. I would love to live downtown.
- Fair housing prices.
- Affordable housing, vibrant downtown community, river access.
- More affordable housing (e.g. \$1200/mo. for 1200 sq./ft.). More homes with garages. Removal of the roundabouts and the random 2 way streets that force you to turn off. More law enforcement at night.
- Rail system to the airport.
- I previously lived in downtown (midtown) for ten years and love it, the only problem is cost. I wanted to buy a house and it is not affordable. In fact, rent had gone up so much over the decade I lived there that renting was also no longer affordable. I bought in South Oak Park. It was very sad to move from walkable, bikeable downtown where I was only 3 blocks from my work.
- I want downtown to be focused around people, rather than cars. I would like to see extra-wide sidewalks with cafe dining tables out front. I'd like the entire area to be easier to walk/ride bike than drive and park. I'd like streets to be closed on weekends to cars;

only pedestrians allowed. For the "artery" streets, I'd like to see dedicated and protected bike lanes. I'd like roof-top bars and restaurants that we can see the Sierras and delta from (well, maybe not that far).

- My wife and I are currently looking for a house in midtown/downtown.
- Cheaper rent, easier parking or better public transit, and more things to do than eat/drink.
- More affordable housing units.
- Affordable housing options and a "busier" downtown. Right now, downtown looks run down and vacant. Not very appealing, especially since this is the Capitol of California.
- More family friendly spaces. The sport/park situation downtown as compared to the suburbs is out of balance. Incredible and numerous parks/sport fields in the burbs like Elk Grove, Folsom, and Roseville outnumber what is available in the core. Access to good schools, fun atmosphere, and great public transit make downtown great, but my kids have nothing to do.
- Affordable housing and parking.
- High rise for sale condos.
- I probably wouldn't. I prefer Curtis Park, Land Park, East Sacramento and going downtown for food, drink, entertainment.
- If my job were in Downtown, I would love to move to downtown.
- "1. Dedicated and (physically) protected bicycle lanes on major arteries through downtown and midtown. 2. Affordable mid-rise or sky-rise condominiums, or town-homes; not just more apartments. Younger generations would not mind smaller living arrangements (900 sq. ft. for a couple) so long as it is financially feasible. 3. Entertainment and events/activities that would put downtown Sacramento in the spotlight! Things that would turn Sacramento into a legitimate tourist destination, not just a pit-stop to get to Tahoe or SF.
- Lower housing cost.
- More housing options for purchase, not rent.
- Cheaper rent prices.
- Affordable rent (with parking included) in an area close to amenities, my workplace, and public transit options.
- Public transportation that is coordinated and disability user-friendly.
- Grocery stores.
- Affordable housing.
- Work.
- Newer high-rise apartments, and public transportation options to the airport.
- Schools!

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- Bars, restaurants, transportation.
- A well-paying job and affordable housing.
- Less crime/homelessness and more parks & pedestrian friendly transportation options (lower speed limits, streets closed to traffic, bike lanes, etc.). Also, cost of housing is important.
- Affordable loft spaces in walking districts.
- I would happily move downtown and I am currently saving money to do so.
- I would love to move into a senior complex in the district downtown area, close to regional transit as well as to Safeway.
- I live in the suburbs on 1/4 acre. I have no interest in high-density downtown living.
- well I just moved from midtown to Roseville to buy a larger house that was affordable
- More affordable housing stock. Everything is priced far too high for anything but very wealthy homeowners to purchase. There is no opportunity for anyone but the well-off to own anything in the central city anymore. Middle class residents have no hope of owning anything but an extremely small condominium in this era.
- Improved areas in which to live. Safer areas. Plenty of parking - decent sized spaces. Tired of getting my car hit with doors and scratched. Easy access to large grocery store and farmer's markets. Quiet living options. Drug free. Clean. Sense of community among neighbors. Urban garden.
- I'm trying! More units and cheaper rent.
- I live in East Sac by McKinley Park so I consider myself 'living downtown' for the purposes of this questionnaire.
- My kids growing up and moving out.
- Nothing. I own my own home in East Sacramento. That said I fully support a vibrant downtown that I'd want to visit and spend time in. I support urban infill and denser development.
- Upscale condos or apartments with easy access to sports, restaurants, shops with public transportation.
- Reasonably priced loft condominiums.
- Cheaper rent and apartments.
- Cheaper rent, more dog friendly places (housing and businesses).
- Affordable housing for single families, great public transportation, and trendy local restaurants and shops.
- Cheaper apartments for college students/young people.
- It would difficult just because I have children and I want a yard. But steady improvements to the environment, offerings, security, lighting, night life, etc. could get there one my children are out of the house.

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- More space between homes, dedicated parking for residents and home value I could afford.
- Cheaper rent and parking. Less homeless people. Improvements to existing parks.
- Better grocery stores, improved bicycle paths/lanes (exclusive), more secure bike lockers, improved sidewalk crossings of major streets, more public art.
- "Greater infrastructure related to Cars/Commuters. I can't consider living downtown because I commute to Vacaville for work. Trying to commute over the Causeway is a huge addition of time for me. If Sacramento could entice a Bio-pharmaceutical company like Genentech, or Bio marketing to develop a new production facility in Natomas, I could justify the move downtown and would LOVE to live there. But Sacramento is lacking in well-paying career jobs and lacks diversity in employers and the markets represented.
- I would also love to support a MLS team at the Railyards site in the future and hope Sacramento will negotiate strongly to prevent burdening taxpayers further with ridiculous subsidies for stadiums and push the cost onto the team, league, and developers who will be taking all the profits from a new stadium.
- Lower Prices.
- Affordable housing, diverse residents moving to downtown, small, and local businesses moving in. Improved biking infrastructure. I bike frequently and generally avoid biking in downtown.
- I prefer a large yard and downtown is too densely populated.
- Newer homes & more residential areas to park.
- Free downtown parking.
- Safer bike lanes on streets and not the jacking up of rent/sale prices because of the arena.
- I live barely outside, south of Broadway by 2 blocks. So, I feel like I'm close, and walk and bike most of the time.
- Cheaper property.
- Nice affordable housing. Less or no homeless/street people.
- Affordable condominium or single family home to own. As for amenities, medical facilities, theater, and a new concert hall. Safe parks for hiking would be necessary too.
- The large amount of homeless folks concerns me. Also, more affordable housing for middle income folks. I make around \$80k but I would have to live in a much smaller place than I currently am in to afford it. Granted, I prefer newer housing so that usually results in a higher cost. I used to rent an apartment at Governor's Terrace at 14th & P and loved it.
- I almost live downtown. I'm in the north end of Curtis Park, right outside the specific plan area.

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- Relocate Loaves and Fishes, parking, convenient grocery stores, convenient gas stations.
- Family oriented housing and environment.
- More housing that's affordable, better public transportation, parking, and amenities.
- "I live in the Alhambra Triangle - not technically downtown, but incredibly close. My wife and I are looking at buying a house in the downtown area, but it is difficult. We are technically millennials, but have no desire to live in an apartment or town house, so the existing single-family housing stock is important to us. Also, we believe the historic houses that are located throughout the downtown area give Sacramento so much of its character and unique charm. Maintaining the historic buildings, street trees, and the unique character is important to us, but we believe this can go hand in hand with new infill construction and further development.
- Would like to see the development of more pedestrian-specific corridors (K Street?), the river front as a useable park/green space, and the activation of streets near State buildings around O and P streets (kind of a dead zone).
- Affordable housing.
- Affordable workforce living. Currently, I cannot justify paying \$400 more a month for a unit that has no central heat or air, outdated, and no parking assistance.
- Cheaper housing prices and space for dogs. Less homeless and cleaned up downtown area. Make it safer at night for walking around.
- I am two exits away on the Garden Highway. Downtown is my "zone" area!
- Downsizing.
- If I found a job downtown I might move there. Right now, I own a home a few miles south near Land Park.
- I live within walking distance. There is no need to move.
- Larger yards, less traffic.
- I would not move downtown. Traffic is too congested, housing is too expensive and parking is ridiculous...the cost and availability of it all.
- Lower prices, which means more housing supply. It would also help to address the issue of homelessness Downtown. People who live on alleys, etc. have trouble in Downtown and Midtown.
- Lower rent and better lit streets in residential areas.
- I need a driveway and ample storage space, and we don't make enough to afford a home in downtown that would provide us with both!
- I live in East Sacramento so I feel very close to the area. I worked at the State Capitol for 30 years so downtown was my shopping and bon appetite for many years.
- Ample parking.
- I would gladly move if my significant other wasn't such a die-hard fan of the suburbs.



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- I live in East Sacramento so I feel very close to the area. I worked at the State Capitol for 30 years so downtown was my shopping and bon appetite for many years.
- We are currently looking at The Mill on Broadway. Would love more eco-housing that promotes sustainable & healthy living.
- Larger selection of purchasable lofts. Owned communities, not predominantly leased.
- Overall crime reduction - specifically theft, burglary, and assault. I formerly lived off 27th and I St., where my car was burglarized a few times and I witnessed some altercations. We moved to Tahoe Park because we didn't feel comfortable raising young children (ages 1 & 4 when we moved) in that environment.
- Much cheaper rent, back yards, newer housing that is again not cost prohibitive.
- "I work downtown so the downtown plans affect me.
- I would like to see more done for the homeless population. I see folks being kicked out of the Capitol state park and told not to eat the oranges when they are scattered on the grass and it breaks my heart.
- More condominium options at a moderate price.
- Affordable housing, solutions for homeless.
- Cleaner streets, sidewalks, and landscapes. Also, more affordable, modern housing.
- Affordable housing.
- Improved parking, lower rents, housed homeless, and reduced crime.
- Rent that is more affordable.
- maybe when my kid is out of the house
- Better transportation from Downtown to Davis. My wife works at UC Davis and we live in Davis so that she can commute by bike. Light rail from Downtown to UC Davis feels like a pipe dream but it would be AMAZING. As it is now, moving to Downtown would require us to buy a second car.
- 3 bedroom 2 bath homes that rent for less than \$1500/month
- Better luxury housing.
- Less homeless people.
- More money.
- More affordable housing under \$800.
- I live in Land Park so not much would get me to move.
- More affordable housing.
- More affordable housing for the middle class. My husband and I ended up purchasing a home in the Hollywood Park area, right outside of downtown because a mortgage was more affordable than continuing to rent.
- Nothing, I love Elmhurst.
- My kids would have to grow up and move out and I'm there!

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- Nothing but I live near Downtown in Land Park.
- I live on 34th street in East Sac and love where I live and being so close to downtown.
- More museums, like the proposed science museum, planetarium and perhaps an aquarium. More residential high-rises (love density) as well as more public transportation (downtown trolley, bus) and affordable senior housing.
- Perhaps if I get older and there is an outstanding and affordable Senior Living complex with valuable amenities near (i.e. Healthcare, groceries, entertainment, and transportation).
- Expand the downtown specific plan area. I live 100 yards outside of the plan area.
- I just recently moved from Downtown to Pocket. I lived downtown for 12 years and loved it. I would move back in a heartbeat if there was a solid elementary school and I could single family housing that would work for my family with small kids and aging boomer parents.
- More incentives to revitalize historical or architecturally significant properties in the downtown residential areas, or increasing residential opportunities in traditionally business only districts.
- I'm moving downtown in September. We bought a condominium that will be done in September.
- I live in west sac 5 min from downtown. But I use the 24-hr. fitness almost daily. I'll like to see a better way for the police to coordinate traffic during arena functions. Also, I'll like to see less homeless people sleeping on the sidewalk. Make old buildings look nicer at least from the outside. And more festivals along k street to promote those businesses.
- More skyscrapers and more spots to hang out or visit often that are unique to Sacramento.
- A divorce, an abundance of market rate housing - condos or infill townhomes, better access to freeways system and better freeway system to get in and out of the central city and onto the freeways.
- I currently own a home outside of downtown, but would love to live in downtown if the prices for homes were below \$500k.
- I lived in Midtown for several years and loved it. It's a goal of mine to be able to move back to Midtown, but as rent continues to increase it's becoming less and less practical for me.
- More of the inviting feeling of Midtown - local shops open on the weekends, coffee places open late, brunch places, events like 2nd Saturday art walks.
- I used to live in Midtown and Downtown...moved to Land Park last year. I miss the walkability of living in the grid, but still feel somewhat connected living in Upper Land Park. Quality of life for me is all about connection and walkability. Right now, I live so close to downtown but rarely walk there because the 'journey' is not pedestrian-friendly.

Even living downtown (13th and Q) I noticed how dead downtown would become on the weekends which was depressing. Even certain businesses catering to state workers completely closed on the weekends including a great coffee house right by my home and Capitol Park. Also, the lack of pedestrian-oriented street design downtown constantly disturbed me, mainly the lack of crosswalks and curb bulbs and other traffic calming design features. To walk 3 blocks from my house to the park, I had to dart across P street seemingly taking my life into my own hands each time! So, anything to calm traffic including moving more people out of their cars and onto a street car system (think Portland!) as well as more walkable streets. Right now, the design says, 'for state workers to get in to and out of the grid as fast as possible', which just feels like a holdover from the 1960's and 70's. Bad design.

- More affordable (but good) housing. Rental rates are skyrocketing everywhere, but the areas near downtown have gotten to an untenable point. Working class families and individuals can't afford to live downtown in newer facilities, certainly not restaurant and retail workers, and even well-paid state workers are finding it difficult.
- More affordable housing aka Cheaper rent, a better solution for the homeless, better parking, the city getting better at keeping the streets and alleys clean of garbage.
- I like the idea of moving downtown. But I have 5 kids all in school in Elk Grove, I can't displace them. Maybe after they all move out and my wife and I are empty nesters. I could see us moving downtown. Not until about 2035. Save us a townhome, ok?
- If there were no fossil fuels used to move cars, buses, light rails, heating or cooling.
- Well, I own a paid-for house now, so can't really plan to move at all.
- Nothing, I live in Curtis Park. But my family does a lot of sightseeing/activities in the downtown area.
- Less expensive and/or more space. Prefer a large yard which is not feasible in downtown.
- A VERY vibrant urban core.
- A return to the former. It's becoming gentrified and all the soul has been pushed out. The arena was a mistake.
- "Lower rent and better/more access to schools! My husband and I lived in Midtown for almost 2 years when we first moved here and we loved being so close to work, food, activities. But the rent was too high for an apartment in a building that was literally falling apart (bees in the roof, the back of the building was sagging, sewage leak in the bathroom wall). We found out we were going to have a baby, so we moved to Natomas, where for a little more money a month, we got a MUCH nicer apartment (attached garage, 2 bathrooms, pool, etc.) and are within walking distance of two parks and a few schools.

- If you want families to live in Downtown/Midtown, then rents need to either be lower OR the quality of housing available needs to rise (and no high-rises, please), and the kind of amenities that families need (child care, schools, parks) need to be easily reachable."
- Less noise, traffic, homeless. More parking, social life for 50 & over, homes with larger lots.
- Less traffic, easy and safe public transport, safety after dark, redevelopment K street, more options for going out, river front development, better and safer bicycling options.
- I live in midtown where it's more residential and there are more bars/restaurants to walk to. There is also better bicycle infrastructure, and it's generally safer to walk around.
- Already live close to downtown in Land Park. Prices grow exponentially as you get closer to core downtown. Prices are higher and housing stock is older and needs more care. Having children, better schools would be a draw as well.
- Everyone I know who has lived downtown eventually left the area. While walkability and proximity to restaurants, etc. is attractive; ultimately crime, lack of parking, noise issues, and lack of safety at night are problems. Anything left outside a residence, including a potted plant, chained bicycle, or even a daily newspaper would be stolen. The push to make the downtown area a "24-hour city" will not work when people leave bars, restaurants, or events at late hours and disturb folks who are sleeping, or who need to be up early to go to work. Even the under 30 age group grew frustrated with the lack of safety and stability, which includes dozens, if not hundreds of folks who roam around all night and in the early morning hours looking to fill their needs. I don't see myself living downtown under the current conditions.
- In retirement, when I downsize I am considering moving to downtown.
- Already live close to downtown in Land Park. Prices are exponentially higher the closer you get to core downtown area.
- Already live very close to downtown, Land Park. Prices go up exponentially as you get to main downtown corridor.
- Affordable, updated real estate in a safe area. Less traffic congestion and better parking options.
- Nothing. I live in Land Park and love my big backyard. But love that I am only a few miles from downtown.
- Affordable condos.
- I prefer homes with large outdoor spaces. Lots are too small downtown.
- Open traffic, better safer transportation, better safer bicycle lanes
- A safe affordable neighborhood with townhomes, lofts, apartments, houses, and nearby parks. I have a 3-year-old daughter and would want to be sure that, day or night, we could walk around our neighborhood without feeling at risk. It would have to be a walkable neighborhood with plenty of stores and restaurants that are family friendly.

Eliminate my need to get into a car to get to a store and expand public transit so that if I did need to go a bit further I didn't need to buy a vehicle.

- Better parking options.
- More all-weather parks and recreation options, better parking options.
- Attractive housing that includes a downtown that has village like elements. In other words, it feels like home, not a place that you're just visiting.
- Large, inexpensive housing. I have a family of 6.
- Safe streets, better schools, and change in work situation.
- More affordable housing for families. I already live 3 blocks from the downtown grid.
- Affordable housing. Actual houses that are affordable, or spacious condos that are within reason. But with that, it would need a great reduction of crime and traffic/better transportation. I work in East Sac. I would need to know I live in a very safe area, and that I could get to work easy without a car.
- If I didn't have kids, I would love to live downtown, but with two small kids, it's much easier to live outside of downtown.
- Parking, traffic, and small yard size are all factors for a young family.
- Take out half the people and businesses. It is too expensive and overcrowded with traffic. I refuse to visit downtown because of the traffic, cost of parking and the crazy road blocks in the middle of the street.
- Cheaper houses. Less crime.
- More residential space to buy, as condos or multi-family high rise structure. Must have parking for up to 2 vehicles for adult drivers, working households.
- I recently moved out of downtown/midtown after living and working there for 8 years. (I work from home) I moved because I could no longer afford an apartment large enough for me to live and work that was not within close distance to a loud bar or venue. I was living above a bar and across the street from an electrical supply warehouse and could no longer stand the constant noise for roughly 20 hours a day. I would move back if I could afford a quiet place.
- I live in East Sacramento and own a commercial building in mid-town that I work and lease to tenants.
- Affordable housing with access to grocery stores.
- get my kids to move out of the house. I dream of walking to work, dinner, etc., from my dog friendly loft apartment.
- Lived on the grid for 5+ years. Now in East Sac.
- Affordable home prices, modern architecture. Walkable neighborhoods. I have children and live in the suburbs. I would prefer to live downtown, but don't see how downtown could meet our needs while the kids still live at home.

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- I live in East Sacramento which is close enough. Lower rents would help.
- Affordable housing is my main concern.
- Less homeless people roaming the streets, alleys, etc. and better street parking.
- Not sure. Likely a combo of security, more arts and cultural activities and better schools.
- More open space & parks.
- Cleaner, less homeless people, better parking.
- More housing with better amenities and better parking options.
- Affordable housing.
- Less risk of interactions with homeless people.
- More kid friendly activities. Like the Power House project off Jaboom St., bowling alley, and more parks.
- Affordable housing. And change the parking structure.
- You couldn't get me to move downtown anywhere. The suburbs are for me.
- I live 3 miles south and within easy walking/biking distance. I would need more money and less animals to move back to midtown.
- Affordable single family homes.
- Downtown Sacramento needs more retail shopping for me to move Downtown.
- More entry level housing to purchase. More walkable areas, better public transit, more grocery stores.
- Cleaning up certain areas of crime and blight.
- Communal housing for over 55, high income, pool, spa, trees, large patios. One story. Walking distance to everything.
- I lived in downtown for 7 years. Recently moved to upper land park to be in a more residential neighborhood while still being biking distance to downtown amenities.
- Less expensive housing.
- Affordable housing for families.
- Much lower rent and easy parking.
- Affordable office space and affordable living space.
- Kids out of the house and decent apartments that don't cost too much. This includes exorbitant monthly use fees.
- Nothing, I have a house being built in Antelope.
- Nothing, I live in McKinley Park.
- I would say, but I know that 1500 square feet and some yard and patio space for under \$425,000 is beyond any reality.
- When I am unable to drive, and will rely on public transportation.
- I would not move downtown unless I could have enough space for my animals, a pony, horse, and goat.



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- An affordable house with historic charm.
- Affordability and improvements in public safety!
- Better housing choices. I also don't want to live anywhere that doesn't have grocery stores. The downtown area has them at the outside edge, but nothing in the middle. Also, better parking options. Why doesn't Sacramento do a Parking Panda thing with the parking lots downtown. I also don't feel extremely safe downtown later at night. I feel safer in San Francisco, New York, Washington, DC, or LA.
- Nothing, I like the quiet of the pocket neighborhood.
- When I inherit my mom's house which is downtown.
- If the rent was affordable again.
- Nothing, I live 2 blocks from the downtown area.
- Affordable housing and good public transportation.
- I live in River Park. Close enough to downtown.
- More affordable units and parking.
- You couldn't. It's way too crowded. Parking IS TERRIBLE and it's too expensive.
- More housing. High rise living studios with parking!
- New condos or apartments for sale for under 750K. All on one floor. Not a 3-story town home.
- We own a tri-plex in Midtown.
- Would like to buy an affordable home with 3 bedrooms in that area.
- An affordable 3- bedroom home.
- A 1300 sq. ft. condominium that I could buy in the 300k range.
- Proximity to my job, affordability.
- Having my kids go away to college. We have a fenced yard that they play in.
- lower rents and greater apartment availability -- I would love to live downtown!
- I have a 4-year-old. Moving to Grass Valley but want to work in Sac.
- A place that has outdoor living space.
- I lived in midtown for many years many years ago. Just bought a house in Oak Park.
- I live in East Sacramento. The next area I would look at is Blvd Park.
- The continued evolution of Sac into an 18hr city. More comfortable pedestrian spaces. Reduction in the chronic homeless.
- Affordable housing. I like bed in midtown for close to 20 years but had to move to Tahoe Park to afford a house. There's no middle-income house by for sale. It's either low increase me or above \$400,000.
- I would love to live downtown but cannot find affordable housing that meets my needs as a senior on fixed income...VERY discouraging. Since the new arena went in it has gone even higher.

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- Middle class affordable (midrise/high rise) condominium. \$200-300k?
- Safe neighborhoods, less homelessness, larger abundance of quality housing.
- More housing choices.
- More public space...fewer parking restrictions.
- I can't even imagine living Downtown soon - I have a very comfortable, affordable single-family home very close to downtown with easy access using light rail or the bus. I think I have the best of both worlds - easy access to downtown and the quiet of East Sacramento.
- I used to live in downtown but relocated out of town. I would live in downtown when I move back. Land Park would be second.
- I intend to move downtown in the next 6 months.
- Houses with backyards and cheaper houses.
- Affordable housing that is low crime, no homeless and quiet at night.
- I wouldn't. Too expensive.
- A place I could afford. Everything downtown is ridiculously expensive and is pushing up rents in the outlying areas as well.
- Affordable housing options. At this point in my life I also need a small yard due to pets.
- Lower home prices; can't afford rent or mortgage payments on the types of housing suitable for mobility-impaired family members.
- I lived downtown for 7 years before purchasing a house 5 miles outside of town in S. Land Park. We looked and looked and looked downtown, there's nothing in our price range that didn't need serious work and we'll never go back to renting. There's simply nothing to purchase for somebody that doesn't want to live in apartments or some other shared space. It's a cost issue.
- Maybe a new reasonably priced condominium.
- Finding the right house to purchase if it fits our budget.
- I've lived in Midtown for 20 years. I owned a home as well. I now live in East Sac because it's cheaper.
- Housing with adequate outdoor space...even if it's rooftop.
- Finding the right place - I currently live in East Sac and have wanted to move downtown for a while but finding comparable amenities (space, outdoor access, easy parking for two cars) for a similar price to East Sac has proved difficult.
- Nothing. I bought a house in Fair Oaks.
- More reliable public transportation.
- Increase walkability and cycling opportunities.

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- My house is 2 blocks from downtown. When purchasing my home, I couldn't find any single-family residences in downtown, and did not want to purchase a part of a quad- or duplex.
- Affordable 3 or 4 bedroom homes with parking.
- I WANT to move! I travel to Downtown at least 2-3 times a week for entertainment, food, and functions. I love it! Currently I work within 3 miles of my home so now it would not be cost efficient and I would create a large carbon footprint by adding a 30+min commute. There is no affordable public transit near my place of work for that to be an alternative.
- Finding the right home to purchase. Currently renting within walking distance of downtown.
- Prices and better schools for my son.
- A big 5-bedroom house and pool.
- Options to own property at an affordable price. Medium to high density would be fine if there was potential for privacy and personal yard space.
- Reasonable price and attached outdoor space for my dog.
- I would never want to live downtown.
- Currently live and work in midtown. Most if not all downtown lacks the amenities of my current neighborhood (shopping, groceries, restaurants, and bars).
- The right space and architecture.
- Housing for the middle class, not just the rich and the poor.
- Less homeless/cleaner streets.
- I lived and worked in downtown/midtown for over 20yrs, I just recently purchased a home in Historic Oak Park, its 3miles from my office, I'd stay in "The Grid" if I could but it was out of my price range.
- If it were more affordable for a single-family home or co-housing with yard/garden space.
- High rise condominium. Would not spend 2,000 dollars on a 2 bedroom 1200 sq. ft.
- It would be convenient for me since my company has an office downtown, however the prices are too high for me to justify the move. Improving the bike/pedestrian environment downtown would be a big factor in convincing me to move downtown.
- Low priced single units that are affordable to purchase. Not to RENT! too many apartments and not enough affordable condos and houses for PURCHASE!
- More housing that is in my price range. The home I own is 1358 SQFT, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. House is worth \$320k now and to buy anything comparable downtown would be north of \$450k. Also, I would like it if there were better transit options than what currently exist. It would be ideal living downtown if I could take light rail from near my home to my office.

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- Lower rent and better parking options.
- Quality housing at affordable prices.
- Now, nothing. I do not desire dense, urban living now. In the future, I could see that as an option. I would like amenities such as grocery shopping, restaurants, hardware, and housewares stores within walking distance; reliable, efficient, and safe public transit; lots of greenspace utilized by families and for community events; active districts as opposed to active blocks; and street art.
- Nothing! I love the Pocket area where I have lived for 37 years.
- Nothing. I'm close enough.
- Fun places to visit and more nice department stores.
- Would take cheaper rent and better parking situations.
- Probably nothing - high house prices, tight lots. It's a great look but not ideal for my family.
- less congestion, more and easier parking, large yard. Nothing, I like where I live.
- More home purchasing options; most of the recent condominium development seems to be built on a rent/lease business model.
- If Downtown offered affordable housing options and a grocery store, I would love to move there.
- Maybe when my kids are out of the house.
- I lived downtown for 15 years and probably still would but I was priced out so when the time came to buy a house I moved to south land park.
- More "happening" urban centers & Art/music scene.
- Safer after dark, more necessary stores.
- More affordable housing - I would welcome denser developments and rentals. More grocery stores and other basic neighborhood amenities. A bike-share system, or at least more consistent bike racks and bike parking. More small businesses. Better street lighting to encourage more and safer walking at night. Engaging public-private partners to produce free arts / cultural / community events downtown in public spaces. I am surprised that some of our most iconic stretches, including Capitol Mall, K Street, and Old Sacramento have little to no activity at night.
- Different housing stock - 1 level, well apportioned spaces with high ceilings, dedicated parking for all tenants and available guest parking.
- I live just outside the area you call downtown on 33rd St.
- I live two blocks outside of the area shaded above. I moved outside of the shaded area to afford a single-family home.
- A less expensive home/condominium ownership opportunity. Housing downtown is too expensive and difficult to find.

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- Cheaper homes for sale. Less traffic to where I work and reduced petty crime.
- Right now, I live in East Sac and my husband loves having a yard and garden. As we grow older, perhaps that will change.
- If I could find an affordable place that meets my needs.
- I already live close to downtown, just over in Land Park.
- Affordable rent, yard space, and more bicycle-friendly streets.
- Well, I live very close to downtown already. I live in Land Park. But the prices are what keeps me out mostly. The same square footage in the heart of downtown would cost at least 50 percent more and I what I already.
- Free rent, a house with plenty of garden space, less crime and homeless in the area.
- I already live on the grid. But more neighborhood amenities and larger housing options (e.g. 4 BR) would be nice. We looked at the creamery but it was both a bit small and a bit too removed from amenities.
- More affordable housing options, (i.e. homes/condos with amenities and upscale features that are less than \$500,000). Better shopping, safe streets, less homeless population, gay/LGBT establishments (i.e. restaurants, bars, shops).
- I live in West Sacramento, specifically in the Westmore Oaks neighborhood which is about 1.5 miles from Downtown Sacramento. I would not move Downtown, but I enjoy the proximity of my neighborhood to Downtown amenities.
- More housing that was suitable for families, like the development at 13th and Q. Also, more schools, specifically junior highs, and high schools.
- When I am, older and need less space. Right now, I love the greenbelt in Greenhaven - it's perfect for younger children.
- I lived there for many years...could return for senior housing at some point but that is a bit in the future.
- Need more housing (infill, etc.). Also need to fix the homeless situation. Somehow provide shelter for the homeless so they are not scattered everywhere throughout downtown. Figure out how to make it feasible for developers to buy and fix up all the dilapidated half-way houses all throughout downtown and turn them into market rate (and affordable) apartments. Figure out a plan that properly displaces the folks living in those halfway houses to blend into other areas of the City. Why are they all downtown only? Lastly need schools, better parks, and more grocery stores/markets and other amenities that families need to live in an area.
- Less home and yard care responsibilities and costs. Better access to grocery shopping. Improved access to American River Parkway and other greenways.
- Nothing. I like to live in a single-family house (no shared wall) with a yard, on a quiet street. That will never exist downtown. I have come downtown for dining and

entertainment for many years, although I do so less now that the downtown arena and parking shortage have made it more difficult.

- After working downtown for 35 years, I'm retired and already planning to move downtown, probably in 10-15 years, when I'm ready to downsize. I'm particularly looking at the Railyards development. I want to be able to walk to parks, restaurants, river, Amtrak, light rail, Golden1 Arena, new soccer stadium and Kaiser. I just helped my son buy a condominium near the Crocker Art museum. I think the downtown plan needs to focus as much on seniors as it does on young people.
- Not interested. I grew up downtown and things have really changed for the worse.
- affordable housing with small backyard & no obligatory parking. (i.e. no requirement that a housing unit have parking) & dedicated bike lanes.
- Trying to move now and have been planning a move for 5 years.
- I'm only a few blocks from downtown, in Curtis Park.
- Advancing old age might make living downtown within walking distance of services and shopping more appealing. Inability to keep up my landscape as I grow older.
- I live on the edge at 32nd and B streets. I would have bought downtown if I could have found something I could afford.
- I already live in Land Park, and enjoy the benefits of what downtown-close living must offer.
- If downtown were expanded to include East Sac, I'd already be there.
- A more activated and safer street environment. Grocery stores. Kids parks. Better schools that are walkable from downtown.
- Nothing. I live close, on T at 39th. But if I didn't own my home, I'd move there when I get old. To walk everywhere.
- Affordable housing appropriate for senior citizens.
- I would not live down town. I would consider mid-town again (I lived at 21st and v for 10 years) but only in an original craftsman or height water bungalow. I have zero interest in apartment living.
- More grocery options, more retail & home goods stores, finish the area around the arena.
- To get people downtown, besides the housing you will need schools and grocery stores etc. Don't make the mistake the mission district did.
- I live just outside of the Downtown Specific Plan Area shown above.
- My wife and I are considering it once we become empty nesters and we don't need a big house any longer. We would be interested in a nice appointed, single floor condominium that is four or five floors above the street, relatively quiet, and close to lots of amenities.
- Excellent schools within walking/biking distance, affordable 3-bedroom homes.

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- The right downsize housing once our kids move out.
- Reasonably priced units for sale.
- Cheaper rents and parking.
- Availability of affordable housing.
- Nothing - I enjoy having a backyard with a pool!
- Green living affordable apartment.
- I like having a big yard, so if there were more affordable houses with big yards I would want to live downtown.
- I would need a decent sized lot with a big backyard for kids and pets to run around in.
- Lower cost for comparable space. Currently live in a 2-bedroom house in Oak Park.
- Unique project, well priced with amenities nearby and sense of community.
- Reasonable housing prices with sufficient parking.
- I live in Elmhurst, very nearby. More trees, safer bike access--including car-free bike paths through the city, a grocery store in the west part of downtown, free parking, investments in historic buildings would get me to move downtown.
- "I live in Hollywood Park, but my wife and I would consider moving into one of the old homes in midtown or Blvd Park.
- I still own a building in Midtown. We built it for our business in 1976 and we're there until we moved the business, because we needed more space.
- Schools. Better lighting and safer streets.
- I'm not interested in living downtown. I have worked in both downtown and midtown in the past, and while I liked it, it's becoming increasingly difficult to get around in a car, in addition to parking. While it's possible to do so, I would need to significantly re-tool my thought patterns to become efficient at getting around.
- Nothing realistic. My family enjoys the semi-suburban/amenity adjacent lifestyle offered in the Pocket. We have a nice yard for our son and dog to play in, space to have friends and family over, quiet streets, good schools. Other than perhaps the schools, none of that is realistic downtown.
- More affordable options and good public transportation including to airport.
- I love where downtown is going and would like to purchase downtown.... likely after the kids are grown and out of the house.
- Perhaps when I am retired I'd move downtown, but I live just outside of the grid and am very happy in my neighborhood.
- Better schools, better housing options.
- "More affordable, MIXED INCOME housing. Low income folks need somewhere to live other than the streets or concentrated public housing (both of which lead to neighborhood degradation). Look at Eco Districts and McCormick Baron Salazar for

project examples. Mixed-income housing and mixed-use development lead to healthy, sustainable neighborhoods!

- Also, more connectivity to West Sacramento and Del Paso Heights. We've already got good connectivity to East Sac, Oak Park, and Land Park, but branching out to the West and North would make the West end of Downtown feel less isolated. The arena has helped draw some development to the West, but there's a lot of room for improvement, especially in transportation.
- Affordable housing, especially in less flood-prone parts of the central city. I'd be especially interested in the original settlement sites along the former American River, which are on higher and dryer land.
- We lived close to downtown, in Elmhurst. One year ago, we "voted with our feet" and moved to Shingle Springs. Two of the main reasons we moved were not having a good high school choice in Sacramento and increasing crime rates. Until the Sac City School District can get its act together and have GREAT school choices at all levels and in geographies where we would want to live, we would not consider moving back. The City of Sacramento is not run in a way that is welcoming to families. We have two kids, and we feel that our kids, and our family in general, is low on the priorities of City government.
- Maintain recreational, cultural, and employment opportunities while at the same time lowering housing costs through increased housing supply and density.
- I work downtown but I would stay more and enjoy it more if there was more green space, or pretty areas to walk. The paseo around the new arena is a really nice place just to walk!
- I would today, waiting in other things to fall into place. I love downtown Sac.
- Nice apartment, reasonably priced, opening at the right time. I live in Oak Park so I don't have a reason currently to move.
- More housing stock in midtown.
- Lower housing costs. I left midtown to buy a more affordable property.
- More affordable family-friendly housing. (To be fair, I live in Washington just outside the shaded area on the map.
- Good schools, clean and safe living environment for family (homelessness, crime, etc.).
- New nice apartments near green areas for dogs.
- I really enjoy what is happening on K and R street right now, and I would love to see more of that happen, in addition to some more housing being filled in around areas that are getting worked on.
- If we found a 3+ bedroom house we wanted to buy that has plenty of yard space (there aren't much of these downtown though).

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- You'd have to be able to replicate my Streng Bros mid-century post and beam 1855 SF home with a pool for under \$1800 a month in mortgage. Paying \$2k a month for one of the new loft projects just doesn't make financial sense.
- "I live on 35th and I, just outside the boarder of downtown. I really love it there because it is quite and CLEAN but I can still walk to downtown easily. I work on 12th & I and walk every day. That walk gives me a lot of time to observe. J street is my main route, I've recently come to realize how dirty J is for pedestrians - especially near Red Rabbit and Harlows. I don't want to live in a dirty place. If I were to look at moving downtown I would look closer to R street due to the new development but there absolutely must be mixed-use and mixed-income housing options.
- Ability to afford to purchase a single-family home with 2-car garage and ample backyard space.
- Homes with yards and bigger lots.
- I live a couple of miles from downtown (in River Park) and would love to go to downtown for restaurants, coffee shops and entertainment.
- Lower prices, midtown prices have skyrocketed over the last few years, which is why my wife and I moved out to the Arden Arcade area.
- An affordable townhouse or home to rent. Most of the places to rent are apartments (small apartments) or too expensive. It's also quite competitive for a house.
- More inexpensive houses to rent.
- Same amount of space I get in Arden Arcade at the same price but neither of those will happen. :) Also, many apartments downtown tend not to be pet-friendly and there's not a lot of spaces for dogs to play.
- More accessible grocery stores, decent rent on decent sized housing, housing that allows animals, parking deals for Downtown residents or deals on public transit, community gardens.
- More green space, more street lights.
- More attractions and better parking. Also, cheaper housing.
- More free parking options. I hate going downtown because of the parking hassles. Something needs to be done about the panhandlers.
- Available units that are neither too expensive or too small.
- Affordable homes. But not homes that all look alike. I want homes with character.
- I would not move downtown, as I already own a home in midtown.
- More options for middle income families. Cleaner alleys and parks. Safer bike routes.
- We purchased a home recently, so won't be moving soon!
- Big floor plate for the unit on one level (1,500 sq. ft. minimum single level minimum).

Community Values

What makes Sacramento special?

“Other” comments:

- Proximity of services, banking, medical care etc.
- Entertainment I mean community events such as the farmers markets, Second Saturday, St Patrick’s Day, etc.
- Small town feel with big city amenities.
- Tree cover. Older homes. Weather.
- City Staff/Resident/Business Partnerships.
- It's the perfect sized city with world class designations close by.
- Old Sacramento and Capitol building.
- The Arts (Wells Fargo, cap stage, b street, community center, etc.)
- Access to transit.
- History; Trees; Architecture.
- Home of State Governance.
- Strong Artist community.
- All important to have a wonderful community.
- The fact that it lacks these things are what makes it stand out to me.
- I'm new to the area and yet unfamiliar with all Sacramento must offer.
- Lots of outdoor options, concerts/movies in parks, patio/sidewalk eating.
- Its history and proximity to two rivers.
- Relative clean river close by.
- Historical sites, tree canopy, the Sacramento River.
- Local art scene; beer scene.
- All of it makes Sacramento special, but I selected only strongest points.
- Restaurants that allow dogs on outside patios.
- Growing arts community, farmer’s markets, outdoor festivals/concerts in park, American River Bike Trail, riverfront, history, State capital, trees, etc.
- Its historic structures and tree covered streets give it authenticity that is not duplicable in other parts of the region.
- Easy access to airport.
- Neighborhoods, local history.
- Business networks.

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- I love the local boutiques as well as all the different community events!
- The best urban forest in the country!
- #1 in red light runners and pedestrian injuries.
- Trees and close community (know my neighbors).
- Transit; architecture; tree-lined, pedestrian-oriented streets.
- An urban feel with still pockets of calm.
- Needs more shops, more arts.
- The Sacramento Natural Food Coop, the Sunday farmers market, Capital Stage, the small not chain stores.
- Historic sites that people come from all over the world to see. Also, the rivers are a natural beauty that people want to see or be near.
- Capital of California.
- Manageable size.
- Deep roots in left-wing history and art.
- Employment center for Northern California.
- The river & walking trails.
- Historic places.
- Older homes.
- Historic neighborhoods.
- The strong sense of historic pride.
- We are not only diverse, but we are integrated.
- Neighborhood Associations, community involvement activities, low traffic levels in residential areas.
- Capitol and Capitol park, mix of historic and new buildings.
- Capitol Building.
- Affordable parking.
- Trees and historic fabric of the neighborhoods downtown.
- Cost of living, proximity to other places, political center.
- Great breweries, great arts scene.
- Bike routes and trails.
- Brew scene; proximity to other places.
- Public and other affordable housing -downtown in the area you are talking about - especially the railyard.
- Historic neighborhoods, buildings, and places.
- Architecture and public art.

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- Huge is also "local"-ness - e.g. Dining in Sac is special because of the independence and regional nature of the restaurants. These, not major chains, have created a fantastic food culture that must be encouraged and embraced to continue growing.
- Architecture and public art.
- Diverse local art scene.
- Farm to fork dining options.
- Historic appeal.
- Quick exit out of town.
- We have a huge undeveloped area (rail yards) that will create growth.
- Urban Forest.
- Affordable parking.
- Government, Agriculture, and Technology.
- Tree canopy coverage.
- City view when coming into down town worn poorly up keep 160 in and out of town also historic are old Sac expand it.
- Farm to Fork and Sac Republic Soccer.
- I wish the waterfront was more appealing.
- Affordable and especially low-income housing, and art-space.
- Old Sacramento.
- Multiple generations of people (age diversity).
- Accidental Segregation.
- Not just parks and recreation but OPEN spaces like the High line in NYC or Central Park for everyone.
- Art and family events.
- Affordable parking.
- Cultural options.
- Trees, Parks, Rivers, Bike Trails, Old Sac, Mid-Town, East Sac, etc.
- Interesting art scene.
- Lovely mature trees.
- Wide sidewalks and trees...lots of trees!
- History. (Learn from others, who have sold their soul, and lost their identity).
- Beautiful neighborhoods, affordable housing, public bathrooms, homeless services, street musicians, art galleries.
- Farm to fork and trees are big ones! Keep Sacramento a tree city!
- Public Transportation access.
- Community organizations.
- Job opportunities.

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- Its character as a culturally AND economically diverse region. Somehow, we have avoided mass gentrification so far that has taken away from the character of cities like San Francisco.
- Friendly to all modes of transportation including private vehicles. I have formerly resided in cities with densely populated urban cores. As a Californian, car enthusiast, and vehicle owner, I appreciate urban areas that accommodate private vehicles with reasonable parking regulation and facilities. Cars are part of our landscape, history, and allow us to explore everything our state offers within Sacramento and beyond.
- It is the capitol of CA.
- Affordable parking.
- State Capitol/access to government.
- Live music at Cesar Chavez, festivals, etc.
- All the above make sac more special.
- The American River Bike Path!!
- Affordable housing.
- Easy access to SF, Delta, Mountains.
- Farmers markets, public music & art.
- Coffee Shops!
- Trees, Capitol Building, mix of older and newer homes.
- Sacramento has a very proud community, an ideal location along the American and Sacramento rivers, an extensive network of major highways which pass through it, and the potential to be a very large city someday.
- Affordability.
- Equilibrium of affordability and community.
- It's an accessible community - the people are open minded and willing to listen. If you want to become involved, it's very easy to do so.
- Cheaper than bay area housing.
- History, historic neighborhoods, trees.
- One time affordable housing. That is quickly becoming not the case.
- There is something interesting happening on most days.
- Our rivers of course and Old Sacramento.
- Farm to Fork capital, downtown revitalization, emerging business corridors.
- Nothing makes Sacramento special. A 30-mile bike trail doesn't make Sacramento bikeable. The parks are filled with homeless vagrants. The museums are small and boring... just like Sacramento.
- The friendliness of people.
- Affordability and a lack of good schools to attract families.

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- State-government career opportunities and networking.
- Restaurants in this town are a joke. People flock to them for FB exposure, then you go to see what the hubbub is all about only to find an open kitchen concept or 50 TVs blaring past suitable decibels that allows you to enjoy your meal and conversions. And without fail, other than Ella's, the food is just ok. The worst failing in Sac is the underdevelopment of the waterfront. Here we are at the convergence of two major rivers, and incredible natural resource, and we basically do nothing.
- Simplicity, smaller, quieter, safer compared to bigger cities.
- Trees, colors, and nice people.
- Affordable housing.
- Affordable parking.
- I would say walkability/bikeability, because that's important to me, but Downtown is not safely walkable/bikeable in my opinion.
- City feel without overwhelming size.
- There's no high-end stores.
- Mostly liberal attitudes.
- So many great bars!
- Incentives to using public transit.
- Adding more housing to Downtown is needed. The City needs to stop building mix use projects and focus on residential only projects. There is already more than enough retail space. So much is vacant in many areas and even causes blight in some areas. What is lacking is enough people to support the retail space we already have.
- Music Circus.
- Libraries and theaters.
- Farmer's Markets.
- Events- Second Saturdays, This Is Midtown, Beer week, Restaurant Week.
- Community Gardens, "block parties" and food truck events in the summer, but we need more events like this in the winter.
- Cultural events.
- Professional Sports, Arts, Entrepreneurship.
- River Access, beaches and swimming are available downtown! Sutter's and Discovery park. Being able to access nature without getting in a car via the parkway or shuttles, see hawks, sea lions etc.
- Not too crowded; scale of buildings is small (few skyscrapers).
- Affordable parking.
- Affordability used to be a draw.
- Overall ambience.

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- The Capitol.
- It's special to me because I've lived here all my life and I'm old, 60 in May.
- The ability to get to and park near these things at reasonable prices.
- Strong neighborhoods.
- Food and Drink options.
- The older homes and lack of ugly huge buildings.
- Sense of a community that is tight knit.
- Low cost of living.
- Location to other areas in California.
- It would be nice to have more museums. Maybe natural history.
- Trees, beautiful downtown streets.
- Parking convenience, different shopping than what's available at the nearby malls, maybe something like Santana Row in San Jose.
- State Jobs.
- Community engagement.
- Senior living apartment.
- Trees, architecture of homes.
- The Capital (relation of government, non-profit, and business), History (Gold rush, Old West, etc.)
- Farm-to-fork dining, farmer's markets, free live music, and other festivals that celebrate the geographic and human diversity of our city and the Central Valley.
- Farm to fork, breweries.
- Good general attitude of the city.
- The new Golden One Arena.
- Breweries/Tap houses.
- Our potential for the river front. Sacramento isn't that bike friendly, shopping is good in mid-town but not stellar downtown. Any mediocre city is walkable it's the experience you get from walking. Take Denver's 16th Street Mall or Minneapolis's Nicollet Mall.
- Pet-friendly, all ages accommodated (young to elderly).
- Sacramento is leading in brewery life and cultural and artistic change.
- Farmers Markets.
- Until recently, I would have said affordability of housing, but that sadly is no longer the case.
- The Capitol and old town.
- Civic Engagement.
- Central to California locations.
- Everything about downtown is awesome.

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- Small town feel.
- Neighborhood feel and businesses.
- Preservation of history.
- Strong culinary scene, great location (near SF, Tahoe, Etc.).
- Food Literacy Center!
- Mix of architectural styles and tree canopy.
- To refine, these are characteristics of the grid and central city. Suburban sac lacks many of the above qualities.
- Farmer's Markets, Farm-to-Fork philosophy & practice.
- Once fully legal zoning for Cannabis Public houses or Cana Pubs would be a great addition.
- Historic architecture.
- Career opportunities in political arena.
- Community atmosphere and neighborhoods.
- Planned Kaiser hospital in Railyard.
- Trees, the rivers, the weather, easy access to NorCal.
- Planned Kaiser hospital in Railyard.
- The fact that it was a small city. It was once billed as the world's largest cow town.
- Historic buildings and tree canopy.
- Other cultural events, second Saturday, Friday night concerts, chalk it up
- Trees and having city amenities without city headaches. Most importantly, I Street is/was affordable, although it's looking like that will change soon.
- A vibrant Arts Community (I can't believe this one wasn't on your list!)
- the Art Community (how could this not be on your list!)
- Its location to the mountains, national parks, San Francisco, and the ocean. Where else do you have all that, affordably, within a 2-3-hour drive?
- Sacramento poetry center, community theater, coffee shops (i.e. shine and old soul). which provide performance space for storytelling, poetry, and music.
- Up-and-coming, room to make your mark.
- Strong sense of community.
- Cool old buildings, trees.
- History and unique character.
- Strong employment.
- Art! Friendliness, support of local businesses, closeness to larger cities & rural areas. The SN&R, The Sammy's, Chalk It Up, the Drive-Ins & being the Farm to Fork Capitol.
- Golden 1 Center.
- Mid-point in Central Valley to get to many others great places for families.

- Affordable cost of living for NorCal lifestyle.
- Overall sense of place, including the Capitol, historic buildings and neighborhoods, and trees.
- Livability, quality of life. Accessibility of affordable housing and cost of living.
- Murals and public art.
- We love the historic buildings, of which Sacramento has already lost far too many. Historic preservation is a critical part of building a greater City, both from architectural and cultural points of view, and for economic viability including the support of affordable housing. Adaptive reuse, such as WAL (Warehouse Artist Lofts) in which an old warehouse was converted to affordable lofts for artists and teachers, is a beautiful example of what can be done to increase housing while rehabbing historic properties. The first checkbox on this first list (which I checked) is ‘walkability’, and one of the great joys of walking around Midtown and Downtown is checking out the many turn-of-century homes, from Italianates (like ours), Queen Anne’s, Craftsman homes, and bungalows. Unfortunately, we lost many to ‘redevelopment’ in the 1950s and 60s, but all those vacant or surface parking lots in the former West End are ideal locations for supporting many of these 10K homes and in repopulating prime Central City locations that are also closer to the waterfront, Old Sacramento, West Sacramento, Broadway, and the development happening there (The Mill at Broadway), not to mention Golden 1 Center and K Street redevelopment and walkability to downtown offices.
- Centrally located to everything in the greater Sacramento area.
- Access to various outdoor workouts...i.e. Pull-up bars, monkey bars, dip bars, bench... like the ones at Southside Park!
- Events and special activities.
- The Rivers (which are underutilized currently).
- Not the free parking.
- Various genres of live music and places to dance, art shows.
- Organic business development (i.e., not the Disneyland clubs on 10th and K and not chain restaurants and businesses).
- Rivers and the American River Bike Trail.
- Low to moderate income housing and permanent housing for those currently living on the streets.
- Historical architecture, trees, art, and music.
- Its lack of urban density and highly segregated populations such that the diversity is largely defeated, its terrible treatment of the homeless population, it’s incredibly poor urban planning and public infrastructure such as public transportation that services very few neighborhoods and reinforces the segregation of the Sacramento area.
- Historical architecture and sites.



- Concerts in the park during the summer!
- Doesn't take itself too seriously, great farmers market, cool cultural festivals and concerts, a LOT of history.
- Historical buildings and places.
- Beautiful historic buildings that are maintained and tenanted.
- The strength and identity of individual neighborhood.
- Relative Affordability.
- Culture of the downtown area - bars and restaurants, coffee shops, community art.
- Diversity includes economic diversity.
- Sports, proximity to ocean/mountains.

What concerns, if any, do you have with adding more housing Downtown?

“Other” comments:

- Too much focus on the under 40.
- Build housing the downtown workforce can afford. A mix of low-income and mid-level workforce. We've got high end well covered at this point. In new areas like the railyards, build all types (low, middle, high) so the neighborhood is diverse.
- We need affordable compact transit oriented housing.
- Need more grocery stores and more retail, not just more bars and restaurants.
- Segregating low income to only the Railyards.
- The housing added should be affordable for everyone.
- More housing built without walkable amenities like grocery, hardware stores, laundry, etc.
- Not directly related to housing, but better/more continuous bicycle lanes downtown is very important. On P and Q, the bike lanes stop at 16th street, so people riding to work must share lanes with cars the rest of the way to the office buildings, and biking becomes substantially more dangerous. Improving the bike-friendliness of midtown while adding housing will keep commuters safe.
- To retain walkability, there need to be grocery stores, many more of them.
- More units could help with affordability. Need to ensure that new housing units include varying levels of affordability, not just high-end.
- Make an active transportation network.
- Not being able to park.
- Downtown desperately needs more housing to create 24/365 activity on the streets which benefits public safety.
- I'm concerned that the new housing developments might only cater to young single people and not to families.
- Losing the unique identity that Sacramento has.
- Adding more density is the key to more sustainable living.
- All concern working together instead of just for their objectives.
- Finding human ways to care for the homeless and veterans.
- All three concerns listed here get BETTER with more housing, not worse.
- Demolition of historic buildings for proposed construction.
- Access to amenities such as schools and anchor grocery stores.
- Will education be improved for families to live and stay downtown?
- That new housing will only be built for those who can afford luxury apartments or those who qualify for low-income housing.

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- I want that construction to be of high design and material quality. And I want affordable housing set-asides. It concerns me that development could erode the charm of the grid (but it doesn't have to - good design standards), and cause marketplace gentrification (but we need the units on the market, so please just set aside a percentage for permanently affordable housing).
- Being a former 28-year resident of the Los Angeles Metropolitan area I know all too well how the heavy traffic increase will affect the whole of the Downtown region.
- A punitive environment caused by an overwhelmed justice system. Simply put we need a lot more love for its people in a more congested city. Ticketing speeding and overload motorcycling would help. Look at the Northern EU model for examples.
- Piece-meal violation of master zoning regulations.
- My concerns must do with the types of developments, not necessarily added density.
- Current density allowed by General Plan.
- Losing the "small town" feel, connections to neighbors, which could leave to feeling less safe. Need to keep integration and equity at the forefront of this. Not just build for/house the affluent.
- Not enough biking resources!
- Full market housing development.
- Need to add more light rail options and extend it to airport.
- inappropriate placement of high-rises that drastically deviate from neighboring housing heights.
- Adding Housing Downtown will only cost millions and be a benefit to the Developers and Politicians. We have an old, Downtown. Do people want to live on top of each other, pay for heavily taxed parking, be forced to walk, or ride a bus. There is nothing downtown that is a magnet for me. Shopping, and life as I know it, is to stay away from Downtown and all the crows and traffic it generates.
- Not enough local services to support the current residences.
- Need more amenities if people are living downtown.
- Elimination of unique buildings & independent businesses.
- Bad architecture that creates dead zones.
- New housing usually displaces the poor - that is not good.
- Need taller parking garages and apartments close- in near light rail - need to leave some open green space for birds and people to relax in.
- Too many more people. There's enough people downtown as it is!
- Traffic is a big concern. Is the expectation that folks living downtown will all WORK downtown? What are the light rail/bus/shuttle options if one works in Natomas or other business centers in the region?

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- I cannot downsize when rents are higher than my mortgage.
- I don't know how I can afford to live where I grew up now.
- Homelessness is very apparent to those of us in midtown. I've seen very little improvement in that area.
- Not enough good quality housing for working class families and the possibility some of our heritage buildings would be torn down.
- Parking! And the expense of parking!
- More housing should include affordable development. Not just for people on public assistance but units at varying price points for people of moderate incomes.
- Paying for parking! Land Park residents hate the changes and are eating elsewhere.
- We need adequate open spaces and shade/trees to reduce our hot spots as SMUD calls them.
- Maintaining a strong bike network.
- Housing should be attractive and well designed.
- General increase in cost of living.
- Loss of historic places, loss of sunlight.
- Adequate affordable housing.
- Losing existing housing.
- Too many homeless.
- More crime that comes with cramming more people into a limited space.
- Modern non-matching development in historic neighborhoods.
- The designs are ugly - no balconies, no colonnades so we can duck under an awning in rain or hot sun. No set-backs - just jam that building curb to curb. Little teensy-weensy units, for little teensy hamsters. You can tell that these buildings are not being built for residents but for developers to make more money. I don't think the mixed use is working - who else besides people who can't find anywhere else to live want to live over restaurants and bars that are open late? It certainly doesn't attract me as a senior who might want to move downtown. The City is also blurring the lines between downtown and Midtown by allowing developers to build over the height limit. There is just no limit to developer influence, is there?
- Crime, effects of homelessness and demolition of historic resources.
- Public transportation might not be able to accommodate the added population.
- Balance of affordability with fanciness. Let's not become the next Bay Area.
- I do not have any concerns with adding more housing. I have concerns with NOT adding more housing. I am concerned that NIMBYism will delay or halt housing. We need housing. We need it now, and we need all kinds from permanent supportive housing to

luxury housing, and everything between, especially affordable housing. We need a Central City for ALL.

- Displace existing historic housing, displace existing affordable quality housing (no concerns in removing low quality apartments).
- Stop reducing lanes on major arterials.
- That too much planning will go into it and result in a horribly planned area like downtown, not midtown.
- Make the city for residents and taxpayers, enforce laws and common decency. Make my wife feel safe.
- The demolition of existing housing stock to make way for new buildings rather than the use/conversion of existing parking lots and vacant land.
- Increased density is great - it allows for affordable mass transit that can reduce congestion. Also, it should keep housing prices lower than they would be without increased density. My only concern is maintaining the wonderful ambiance from our trees and older architecture.
- Making sure housing options are affordable and foster economic diversity.
- Focus on building homes more than making roadways safe. Need to make Broadway walk/bikeable!
- The number of homeless people that are downtown and the rise in crime.
- Gentrification from Bay Area.
- I have no problem if we build UP. Use vertical space!
- Keeping the more traditional look of homes and buildings is important. Tearing down the old and replacing with a modern building is not always a good visual for a city.
- Difficult to develop, large off site improvement costs, NIMBY's.
- People running lights; not stopping for pedestrians. People speeding down 5th street.
- Too expensive for students and lower-income workers.
- I'm disabled and poor. All my resources (doctor, church, groceries, friends) are central city. If I am forced out, my quality of life will sour quickly.
- Gentrification and those effects on lower income folks. Also, concerned about accessibility and access to green spaces.
- Parking fee hikes. Parking around my home.
- We need more housing downtown.
- Gentrification generally; displacement of low-income communities, high percentage of which are people of color.
- There needs to be more upscale and middle range stores Downtown.
- Being sure they fit in with the specific historic design of the housing that exists.
- Residential services need to be in place-supermarkets, dry cleaners, parking!!!

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- Investor acquisitions that lead to too many absentee landlord situations.
- Concerned about parking - too many handicapped workers filling parking.
- Overcrowding, loss of small businesses, destruction of diversity of the community.
- Too many rich bay area tech kids coming into Sacramento and losing some of the smaller community aspects. Small shows at Bike Kitchen, smaller music venues getting priced out of business.
- I'm concerned about the prospect of adding more out of town chains. I think progress should encourage local place-makers.
- Not enough space - would extra housing displace shops/restaurants that much of the community is centered around?
- No concerns if there is a fair mix of market rate, workforce, and low income housing.
- Rise in homeless communities in the area; increased cost/difficulty in finding parking outside of my residential zone.
- Car-first infrastructure endangering pedestrians and cyclists.
- Uneven development, gentrification here, "holes" there.
- Lack of biking infrastructure and alternative forms of transportation besides driving.
- Infrastructure keeping up, housing units being added in a way that makes sense for a high density urban core.
- I'm worried that there will be no affordable housing development in downtown because it is not economical for developers to charge below what people are willing to pay, and people are willing to pay quite a bit of money to live downtown. It would take some sort of legislative intervention or reimbursement program to incentivize housing that low, middle, and even upper-middle class can comfortably afford.
- Parking, building more parking structures to go along with the increased housing.
- Additional panhandling and camping by homeless and vagrants in new housing areas.
- A huge lack of affordable housing and a city council that doesn't care.
- I am seeing increasingly unhoused people. They need housing and jobs and health care.
- Bicycle lanes are inadequate.
- Building thoughtlessly without attempts to house low income people.
- Homeless keeping it undesirable.
- Yes. Many. Where will people park? Can infrastructure support 10000 people. And do we really want to?
- Need to ensure there is truly a diversity of housing at all income levels.
- Get rid of one way streets!
- Noise- leaf blowers, motorcycles, Loud partying, an obnoxious bar scene with heavy drinking.
- Insufficient number of shopping options (grocery, clothing, home goods, etc.)

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- Get rid of Old Sacramento.
- Pricing out those less fortunate. Not solving, truly solving, the homeless issue.
- If the city is going to continue to turn the keys over to developers, they must have some skin in the game as far as amenities and services. Why isn't there RT to Natomas at least? And then out to the airport? Look at the wonderful mixed-use developments going up in Nashville? We should be at least as hip and innovative as TN!
- That it will be too spread out - I think a good city needs to build vertical.
- Most new construction is high priced condominiums and rent controlled apartments. The result is part of the root of the housing shortage for those in between including recent graduates and middle class earners.
- There isn't enough housing for poor people or the homeless.
- To avoid more traffic problems, invest in more public transit.
- Loss of diversity and vibrancy if affordable housing not prioritized.
- Losing green spaces, excess rubbish.
- Cookie cutter glass and concrete buildings.
- Parking. Homeless. Trash. Encroachment of businesses onto public sidewalks.
- Existing charm being demolished for cheaper modern-looking construction.
- Adding more housing to Downtown is needed. The City needs to stop building mix use projects and focus on residential only projects. There is already more than enough retail space. So much is vacant in many areas and even causes blight in some areas. What is lacking is enough people to support the retail space we already have.
- We need more downtown housing period!
- Parking. Parking. & Parking. If the city won't dedicate parcels for garages, build them and manage them for income, then an ordinance needs to be set in place designating required inclusion of (and perhaps incentives for) public parking levels for new corporate and private parking for new residential structures in many key locations. For example, the mixed-use building going in behind the arena? It would have gone a long way to solving a new problem created by both the arena and that mid-rise going in without new parking added to that area.
- Large homeless population, there is no street cleaning on my street, lots of theft.
- Street parking demand will go up, but little changes to streets that allow permit parking all day.
- We must add more housing to downtown. That will reduce traffic.
- The homeless and the issues they bring along with them...drugs, alcohol, trash, and general disregard for those around them and their surroundings. They also take over many of the public parks.

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- Value old buildings, don't build new condos everywhere. The charm of old building is irreplaceable. Do build new and highly dense condos where it makes sense on empty lots, parking lots, in place of buildings that can't be saved. Old buildings are also more affordable to rent.
- Too many high-priced apartments and not enough young people working in Sacramento with decent salaries to afford the apartments will create some sort of a bubble. Older people do not want to live in downtown as they raise families in the suburbs. Therefore, this conundrum might lead to an influx of empty expensive apartments.
- I'm concerned our city of historic houses may become a city of skyscrapers. I don't want Sacramento to become Vancouver. Although their public transport is better their skyline is all large buildings.
- My main concern would be that 10,000 units is not enough housing, downtown can and should fit more than that.
- I'm concerned that the only housing added will be luxury condos and expensive housing that only attracts affluent individuals. All the creative and lower wage people will be pushed out, and that creative vibe that makes downtown so vibrant will disappear. I'm also worried that downtown will lose the diversity that makes it great.
- I think the biggest problem is that you all want Sacramento to be what it is not. It will never be like San Francisco.
- Lack of market rate housing.
- Lack of improvement to bike lanes.
- We really need more housing.
- Will downtown be a place for the very rich and the homeless? What about middle class households?
- Rental houses are much better than small apartments that you're forced to share with 2 roommates (because of high rent).
- Bicycle infrastructure not keeping up.
- The new development is causing a parking nightmare.
- We need MORE housing of all price ranges. That's how cities thrive.
- Poor design and relationship with surrounding community.
- The quaintness and small town appeal of Sacramento has disappeared.
- We need density, and clean tap water.
- You need *middle class* housing. Making 1BD rentals \$2,000 per month and purchasing \$450K to \$600K is too high. Ignore the NIMBYs and build.
- I appreciate how few high-rises there are and how the houses and apartment buildings don't exceed a certain height in much of Downtown.
- More parking for RESIDENTS needed.

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- Land speculation which fuels the neglect of historic resources.
- It should be added where there is currently blight rather than redeveloping thriving communities. Also, it should be thoughtful so as not to diminish the quality of life and park-like quality of some of the downtown areas.
- Reduction in bike paths and lanes, unaffordable prices, and loss of some of the architectural elements that make Sacramento beautiful and unique.
- Gentrification of Midtown and Downtown.
- Residential parking - already over capacity.
- Too many low-rise projects for a city the size of Sacramento. We need more population density in the city's core.
- Lack of and increased cost of parking!
- Building the right product that can grow with residents through their life phases. We build housing for Millennials and boomers. But if you buy as a millennial, there's a chance you could get married and have kids. If you do, you're likely to move out of the central city.
- Housing costs have already started rising. I already can't afford to move into a house because costs have gone up so much. Is there a way to keep the city affordable and promote culture, diversity, and small businesses?
- When you add more housing to downtown that means more traffic no matter how much you push public and alternative transportation. Sacramento needs to plan to improve its existing freeway infrastructure to accommodate the traffic. Access in and out of the core needs to significantly improve if I were to move downtown.
- I'm a huge proponent of density. It makes cities better and we can look to many of the most vibrant cities in the world as evidence.
- Spewing CO2 and other pollutants in the atmosphere.
- Quality of Housing.
- Too many people in a small area.
- Pushing out homeless and disenfranchised populations who need housing and support services.
- It will lose that small-town feel!
- The architecture of the buildings--they should be interesting to see.
- Parking is my number 1 concern if housing is added is parking. More parking structure need to be added.
- Sacramento has turned into another San Jose.
- Most of my friends have moved out of downtown because the rents have gotten so high. We need more affordable housing.
- Not enough mixed use buildings.

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- I'm concerned not enough dense under-market housing is being added.
- More pressure on schools & streets / homelessness and income inequality increasing, biking is already unsafe.
- That we will be funneling too much money and time into housing instead of focusing on the balance of housing and business to grow the local economy.
- I'm concerned that more housing = higher housing prices. Aviva & Powerhouse apartments are a prime example of this. We need denser housing, and smaller living spaces, with better public spaces that all can enjoy, instead of living in large apartments and never going outside! Affordable (and not what the market deems affordable) housing is an ABSOLUTE MUST. On my white collar (state) salary, I can barely afford rent, and am lucky my landlord hasn't raised it yet.
- Very residential area, midtown has beautiful houses and landscaping along the roads. This historic charm should not be overlooked or replaced.
- Ugly housing that destroys neighborhoods.
- Traffic congestion as it relates to bikeability; parking; fair and affordable housing options.
- Please don't push out our citizens and make the downtown unaffordable to the young and to those in the working class.
- Parking is already a problem. I generally avoid going downtown because parking is such a hassle.
- Tree canopy preservation and growth.
- Homeless. The homeless are everywhere and literally trashing downtown/midtown.
- Land speculation, loss of historic buildings, loss of potential historic districts because these potential districts have not yet been surveyed, loss of tree canopy.
- URBAN PLANNING! Do it right for once.
- Gentrification of surrounding neighborhoods.
- Tearing down trees, tearing down older single family homes/ historic homes.
- Tearing down historic homes. Part of DTSACs charm is the historic single family homes.
- Part of Sacto's charm for me are the Victorians. Hopefully those are being preserved and not torn down in favor of multi-unit housing.
- Destruction of historic properties or parcels.
- displacing people. For example, Southside park and the Asian community. losing historical relevance for profit.
- Inadequate public transportation, especially light rail.
- Losing the historic charm of the city.
- Would like to see an emphasis on incentivizing "work force" housing, riverfront residential, and an increased number of high-rise residential options along transit lines.
- Lack of public transportation options.

- Removing or damaging the beautiful historical housing or natural elements of the community. (Promote walkability and bikeability).
- I'm happy to see redevelopment and revitalization. I hope the historic character can be preserved at the same time.
- I'm very concerned about skyrocketing rents and mortgage costs. I already don't believe I'll ever be able to afford a house here but now rents are outpacing wages as well. If this continues I'll likely have to leave California within the next couple of years.
- Homelessness needs to be more than addressed, more than bandaged, ultimately solved. This is a gross deficiency of our city.
- We must fix regional transit. It's the black eye for Sacramento right now.
- If you're going to increase the period of parking in midtown, the cycling infrastructure should be updated. to welcome to people to ride bikes. WHY DOES I STREET STILL LACKING A BIKE LANE!?
- Increase in crime; concern of less bike-friendly streets in favor of higher traffic congestion.
- Variety of types to meet varying income levels.
- If housing is predominantly rental w/o ownership options.
- We need more housing of all types.
- Need more OWNERSHIP housing.
- Too many luxury housing, which will NOT help with affordability.
- We absolutely need to build tons of housing downtown, but it needs to be done thoughtfully and carefully to avoid mass displacement of existing low-income residents.
- Parking, increase in inappropriate high rise buildings replacing neighborhood friendly and historic structures.
- Downtown used to be the hub of Sacramento civilian life, a densely populated, thriving metropolis. Now with Golden1 Center, massive development directly across the river in West Sacramento, and housing projects recently completed, underway or planned on K Street (including the 700 and 800 blocks), it could easily become so again. We have friends who have bought downtown in the past two years (one bought a townhome at 7th & Q; another couple recently moved into their townhome at The Creamery (9th & D area). And they all LOVE living there, they walk everywhere, from downtown to West Sacramento to the furthest reaches of Midtown. And it will only get better as more housing stock and population move into the area. My one concern is that development follows the General Plan, which sees increasing density in the Downtown area, where there is room and as noted above is an area rapidly increasing in cultural activities and inviting increasingly housing. We would ourselves consider buying a condominium atop the Sawyer Hotel, except that the pricing as I understand it is beyond our means. More mid-price condos Downtown could incentivize us to move Downtown as we're growing

increasingly tired of maintaining the backyard of our Midtown home. Would not consider Yamanee because it's too far from all the action (and likely cost prohibitive from what I understand), as well as being out of place in the proposed location (I don't want to look out of my balcony and see only rooftops of buildings ten stories below).

- Lack of all ages music venues.
- Parking enforcement till 10pm. Parking has become worse than San Francisco which is completely unacceptable.
- Taxes, fees, and other price increases, homeless population, crime.
- Nobody, not even the homeless want to live downtown.
- Downtown housing creates an invisible border. Downtown is a very difficult place to keep a car, while most of the rest of the county is not very transit-accessible. Downtown housing creates a population that cannot interact with the rest of the county, resulting in a social divide that will ultimately fuel conflict.
- Only concern I may have is that the housing needs to be as dense as possible and fill in all the dilapidated properties and empty lots. Don't hesitate to allow entire blocks of dilapidated building be demolished. Make it happen! Urban infill! No more suburban takeover of open space and farmland.
- Of course, we're all worried about the homeless population and their needs.
- Low income housing and housing and services for the homeless and mentally ill may not be included in the specific plan.
- Unsafe bike lanes & too many 2-3 lane streets where cars travel extremely fast & run red lights.
- City failing to follow existing rules regarding development.
- Homeless population, theft, crime, not being able to buy.
- Need more and better schools and to better stretch community dollars.
- parking issues.
- It's very frustrating that so far, all the new housing that's supposed to "help" is unaffordable and making things worse so far.
- Insufficient parking; insufficient preservation of historical architecture.
- Parking unavailable/unaffordable/inconvenient.
- Not enough affordable places.
- We need to strengthen our schools to attract and retain families.
- Much of the focus, as it should be, is attracting young people downtown. Don't overlook the downsizers who may move from the suburbs back downtown.
- Affordability for lower income brackets and people who work downtown, lack of public transportation, and lack of economic and ethnic diversity, worse treatment of homeless population.

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- Damage or destruction of historical architecture.
- Affordability for lower income brackets and people who work downtown, lack of public transportation, and lack of economic and ethnic diversity.
- The negative impacts of the arena have already affected my family with overpriced parking and congestion. When we used to visit downtown and Old Sacramento regularly for evening and weekend events, after several miserable experiences, we now put our entertainment dollars into other communities. The congestion that comes with new housing may affect my commute, but that will likely be tolerable.
- Lack and cost of parking. Abuse of parking by supposedly disabled people.
- Increased cyclist's deaths from cars.
- Displacing existing residents with expensive housing.
- There are not very many options to purchase, just rent.
- I don't have any concerns if housing being added is affordable for middle income Sacramentans and is done with respect to existing residents.
- affordable, plentiful public transportation.
- Density, Adaptive reuse, Zoning, Transit Oriented, Transit, Historic Building preservation.
- Need family homes. Attract people who want to stay and live downtown.
- Demolition of historic neighborhoods/buildings.
- Destroying existing stable areas by tearing down existing structures to make way for newer bigger buildings in low rise neighborhoods. Keep tall buildings west of 16th and Railyards, and infill into midtown on vacant lots and parking lots. Don't destroy existing buildings, especially the historic ones. And noise...city needs to do a way better job regulating noise from night time businesses and early morning garbage trucks. People won't live here long if the current level of noise pollution is not seriously addressed.
- Construction that requires exemptions and does not match the neighborhood (ex. 16 stories in a max 6 story zone).
- What schools will any kids living downtown go to? Is the desire to have downtown provide services to families, or is the expectation that it will only serve DINK families.
- adequacy of parking, maintaining presence of local and "mam and pop" businesses, affordable grocery, and basic needs.
- Need more schools and grocery to go with more housing.
- Destruction of Historic Properties for new development.
- Need higher density housing for all income levels.
- There are not enough quality grocery stores.

Community Amenities

What are you favorite existing amenities in Downtown?

Please Specify - Art Galleries

- Crocker.
- EFG.
- Crocker, small art galleries as well.
- Spot art shows, Thursday night art nights.
- The Crocker.
- Crocker, Second Saturday Art Walk
- M5 Arts exhibits.
- Verge; Axis; EFG; B Sakata Garo; Art 2nd Sat, etc.
- Art Street and other Pop up venues.
- Crocker.
- 2nd Saturday - open and accessible art viewing.
- Red museum is great.
- Crocker and all the little galleries all over downtown.
- Panama, M5Arts anything, The WAL, Brickhouse, Crocker.
- 2nd Saturday.
- Crocker.
- Second Saturday, although it would be nice if galleries were closer together.
- Second Saturday galleries, WAL, Verge.
- Beatnik, Verge.
- Elliott Fouts, Art Foundry.
- Art House on R, Verge Center for the Arts.
- Artists' Collaborative gallery.
- Smith Gallery.
- Crocker.
- Elliot Fouts.
- Art Walk, independent galleries.
- Crocker, small galleries.
- Crocker.
- Verge.
- I go to the galleries in midtown--not downtown.
- Crocker Gallery.
- The Viewpoint, etc.

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- Crocker, Second Saturday.
- Crocker and midtown galleries.
- Crocker.
- Crocker, California Museum, R Street.
- Crocker.
- Too many to mention.
- Art House, Beatnik Studios, Verge, Elliot Fouts, Red Dot, etc.

Please Specify – Entertainment Venues

- Day-to-day services available nearby.
- Harlows, Shine.
- Community Center Theater.
- Golden 1 Center.
- Aces of Spades.
- Ace of Spaces, Harlow's.
- Little places with affordable shows (not the arena, so expensive it's impossible to use).
- Golden 1 Center.
- Kings Arena, B Street Theater, Memorial Auditorium.
- Harlow's.
- Midtown bars.
- Harlows, Memorial Auditorium.
- Golden 1 Center.
- Events /Celebrations /Festivals/ Farmers markets.

Please Specify – Museums

- Crocker Art Museum.
- Crocker.
- Crocker.
- Crocker, California, Railroad, Capitol.
- Crocker Art Museum, Railroad Museum.
- Crocker, Railroad Museum.
- Crocker Museum, Auto Museum, and California Museum.
- Crocker, Railway Museum, California Museum.
- Crocker Art museum.
- Auto museum, Crocker.
- Crocker.
- History Museum, Crocker Art Museum, Women, and the Arts.
- Crocker.

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- Sacramento History Museum, Crocker, State RR Museum, etc.
- Railway Museum.
- Old Sacramento.
- Crocker.
- Crocker Art Museum, Railroad Museum.
- Railroad Museum.
- Crocker.
- Crocker, Railroad Museums, Sutter's Fort.
- Crocker Museum, Railway Museum.
- Sutter's Fort, Railroad Museum, Women's Museum.
- Railroad, Discovery, Huntington Hopkins, Crocker.
- Crocker but need more like it.
- Crocker.
- Crocker.
- Crocker & Rail Road Museum.
- Crocker.
- Crocker Museum, Sutter's Fort, the Native American Museum, CA Museum.
- Crocker.
- Crocker Art Museum, Sutter's Fort, Railroad Museum.
- Train Museum, California Museum.
- Crocker.
- Crocker.
- Crocker.
- State Museum.
- Sutter's fort, Old Sacramento museums, History museum.
- The Crocker.
- Crocker Art.
- The Railroad Museum is great, and I'm looking forward to railyard expansion.
- Crocker.
- Crocker Art Museum.
- Railroad Museum.
- Railroad Museum.
- Railroad Museum, Auto Museum.

Please Specify – Restaurants

- Paesanos, Fox & Goose, Hook & Ladder, Capital Garage, and many more.
- Red Rabbit, Water Boy, Fats, Firehouse, too many to name.

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- Tapa the World.
- Diversity of restaurants.
- Burger Inn.
- Ink, Centro, Bacon & Butter.
- Jack's, Water Boy, Magpie, Blackbird, Press, Nido, Bernardo's.
- Jack's Urban Eats, Spaghetti Factory, Capitol Garage, Taste of Thai, Katmandu Kitchen, Dim Sum House.
- Thai Canteen, Coconut Thai, South, Thai Basil, Shoki Ramen.
- Tres Hermanas, Mulvaney's.
- Magpie, Orchid Thai, Paesanos, Fat's, Simon's, Aioli, Empress, etc.
- Hot Italian, Moxie, Low Brau, South, Lou's Sushi, Coconut Thai, Fish Face, Karma Brew, Luna's.
- Ten-22, Hook & Ladder, Cafe Bernardo, Esquire Grill, etc.
- There seems to be too much of a focus on noodle places, sports bars, and some over-priced & overrated "fine" dining. Is that what "the people" want? Encourage some small business owners to get in on things. Too often the big players get most of the action...and then their quality diminishes as their egos increase.
- Mulvaney's.
- Most of them.
- Ella, Fox and Goose, too many to name.
- Ernesto's.
- Magpie, Shady Lady, Aura, Thai Basil, Star Ginger.
- Mulvaney's, The Fire House, Frank Fat's.
- Too many to list!
- Cellar Bistro and Rio City Café.
- Hook and Ladder.
- Too many to name.
- Lots of restaurants to choose from.
- I enjoy the variety and especially like to visit restaurants along the river.
- Locally owned restaurants (not chains) - i.e. The Rind, Aioli, etc.
- All of them.
- Lavender Heights, Midtown Restaurants.
- All the restaurants!
- So many...Tres Hermanas, Paesanos, Porch, South, etc.
- Mulvaney's, The Rind, Morton's.
- Many still to try!
- Farm-to-Fork movement.



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- Locally/regionally owned! Keep dollars in Sac.
- Red rabbit, Cafeteria 15L. Way too many to name.

Other Amenities:

- Location for State Advocacy.
- DIY and small community arts and music scenes.
- Farmers markets and sports arena.
- Local bars and breweries.
- The old craftsman houses. The pre-WWII aesthetic. Protect and enhance this.
- Amazing farmer's markets, 2nd Saturday art walks, Art Street/Art Hotel, Concerts in the Park.
- The Sac Railyards is AMAZING, Old Town Riverwalk.
- Sutter Landing Dog Park.
- Tree-lined streets and historic human-scaled structures in areas outside of the Central Business District.
- Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op. Local stores such as Capital Beads and University Art. Medical offices. Farmer's markets.
- Trees and different and unique districts.
- More bike only paths that are wide, no car sharing.
- Trees and easy access to places.
- Services- Salons, Medical (optometry, dentist), retail therapy.
- Neighborhood feels safe to walk in, lots of nice landscaping.
- The Central City really is a wonderful place with so much to offer. The only thing that makes me sad is that we do not have enough housing for the people who work here or want to be here.
- American River Trail would be if there weren't so many homeless people living along it.
- Local Coffee & Breweries.
- Farmer's markets with live music.
- Family venues-art beast, skate parks, biking and walking.
- Music in the parks, open markets/fresh produce sold open air, Bistro Eating Outside, Biking, Quality Restaurants, Quality Stores, Safety, Security.
- The California State Capitol....most beautiful of all the ones we have seen.
- Looking forward to the Discovery Science Center/Museum at the River.
- Mill at Broadway, Bike Trail & Miller Park.
- Historical buildings, restaurants, museums, and art galleries.
- Local Breweries, Local Coffee Shops, Used Bookstores.
- Fieldwork Taproom! (All the breweries and taproom, too!)
- The new Golden 1 Center arena.
- Dog park Sutter landing.
- I like the community organizations, and I hope they aren't priced out of the area.

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- Family friendly activities like a Central Park or botanical garden like Portland and Davis have- activities that don't cost a lot of money.
- I am really excited about the new Truitt dog park, but construction is taking a long time. I would be willing to volunteer if that helps speed up the process.
- Great mix of housing, retail, and offices. Nice to have Safeway downtown.
- I very much enjoy walking around amidst the taller buildings, and the density of fellow citizens on the sidewalks.
- Natural Foods Co Op, Farmers Markets, Bike Lanes, and Paths.
- The scale of the grid and size of most of the right of ways. The smaller, compact, density invites and promotes alternative modes of transportation (biking and walking).
- Concerts in the Park, Burger Battle, Farmer's Market on the Mall.
- Craft coffee shops such as Old Soul Co.
- Normally I would have checked the American River Trail, but that is unsafe now for users, another area of concern which the city and county seem reluctant to address.
- Trees and grid street arrangement.
- Being near the state capital and the events that take place.
- Heilbron House, Governor's Mansion, other historic buildings.
- Increasing number of murals, art events like Art Street.
- Neighborhood corner stores, festivals, trees.
- Temporary experiments - Art Hotel & Art Street.
- "Community Character" - Human Scale Development.
- Art house theaters, book stores, record stores, historic buildings.
- The Central Library of the Sacramento Public Library.
- WAL, unique shopping, bars/nightlife.
- River Front/Old Sacramento/Broadway/Theater.
- Farmer's markets, neighborhood corner stores, street art.
- All the above. Downtown has a little bit of everything.
- The urban forest, small quirky shops.
- Food banks, loaves and fishes, food not bombs, co-working spaces, hacker lab, the urban forest, community gardens.
- Tree canopy to absorb carbon and provide shade in the summer.
- The public transportation that works if you live and work on one of very few certain blocks/neighborhood.
- The R Street Market is so cool, I love the mix of restaurants and cool shopping spots!
- Outdoor sculpture, banks, etc.

What amenities would you like to see in Downtown?

Please Specify – Museums

- Children’s museum, cultural museums.
- High Speed Rail Museum in The Railyards.
- High quality art spaces to attract high caliber artists (national and international).
- More cultural and art museums.
- Interactive museums that engage participants in sciences.
- A museum celebrating natural wonders across California.
- Sacramento History Museum.
- The children's museum is certainly a long time coming! Let's get that built, please!
- Better museums would be nice. Crocker and the California Museum are all we have.
- a California State Aquarium that highlights marine life from all over California, also the Powerhouse Science Center.
- It would be fun to have a science museum in the powerhouse.
- Natural History Museum, like in NY.
- I don't know but when I go to a city, I like to go to an area where it's easy to see a lot of museums together - like downtown LA.
- Quirky local museums, smaller specialized art, performing art museum.
- Natural history/science museums and aquariums.
- Give young people who don't like beer or eating something to do downtown. Art museums, history, science or more spaced to do interesting activities.
- A museum that rotates work and supports local art.
- Science and Tech, Children's Museum/Exploratorium, Agricultural History Museum
- Science museums, better history museums.
- We need more diversity of museums representing our community's demographics.
- New Science Center for children by the River in Railyard and make it affordable for all families to go and learn.
- World culture museum w/gift shop for each country (riverfront?)
- One focused on the diversity of California.
- The Science Center and future uses in Railyards.
- Powerhouse Science Center, Space X/Tesla/Aerojet Museum, MoMA.
- A permanent site for Art Street with handicap parking; a museum for local art work.
- Fine art museums or light installations.
- We love the railroad museum and Crocker, but we'd like more options for our kids. Science/discovery/interactive museum.
- More art collections from art movements, Science Museums.

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- Expanded California history museum. Water museum. Literary California.
- Modern art, something with a unique theme, sophisticated yet modern architecture, with HOUSING INCLUDED. develop a community around the new museum, include green space, restaurants, and a cafe.
- More museum options that showcase people of color.
- Would love to see a full-fledged LGBT museum.
- Science or Natural History Museum.
- Railway Technology Museum, Agricultural Science Museum, Environmental Science Museum.
- How about something about the Exploratorium in San Francisco? A museum that doesn't take 49 minutes to walk through?
- Museum of Photography and Museum of California Delta.
- More art and history.
- More Art Museums, "Exploratorium" type museum.
- More museums. I love museums. That abandoned looking building in Wynn Park could be one.
- Astronomy, aquarium, science, art, architecture.
- A Design Museum would be fantastic!
- Modern Art, Music, Sister Cities.
- Science Museum, Contemporary Art Museum.
- All, big and small. I support spaces that welcome the public to learn and grow.
- Featuring local artists and collaborative spaces.
- Science museum would be very cool.
- Any technology like San Jose's Tech Museum of Innovation.
- I would like to see an aquarium, which focuses on California Delta ecology. Also, a science center and planetarium.
- Powerhouse Science Center, moving telecommunications museum to Sac, rebranding Sac History Museum as Museum of Central Valley (or more region oriented), rename Indian Museum, expansion of museum walk.
- Science, Planetarium, Aquarium, Children's Discovery Museum, or Exploratorium.
- More science/technology focused.
- Space and technology or aquarium.
- I'd like to see a SF MOMA, a science and nature museum.
- Tech museums!! Cool unique museums!!
- Sacramento has such a rich history and is always full of opportunities to. We have so many old Victorians that keep being threatened to be removed. It'd be cool to use one of

them as an example of how people lived and early Sacramento lifestyle in the midtown area, rather than touristy Old Sacramento.

- A proper contemporary art museum. The Crocker is confused. It doesn't know what it wants to be.
- A Modern Art Museum, and a public art museum from local artists.
- Entomology museum, Exploratorium for children and adults, more fun interactive places to go to for the family, biology museum, science museum for the family.
- Natural History, California History, MOMA, Aquariums, Science/Exploratorium.
- History museums other than the train museum.
- Keep California Auto Museum, Rail Road Shops, Powerhouse.
- Natural History Museum! Science and Technology Museum! Space museum! Children's Museum! Cultural Museums! ALL the museums!
- Art, science, and children's museums.
- Natural History museum.
- Museums related to any aspect of Sacramento's history.
- Aquarium and a science center/planetarium.
- How about a "Museum of Modern Art and Design?"
- Interactive museums focusing on what makes our region special: agriculture, rivers, history.
- Abstract, interactive, Discovery, Exploratorium, educational - adult friendly (not all activities geared towards youth only).
- It would be nice to direct those visiting from out of town to see interesting exhibits.
- More interactive museums, geared towards being child-friendly & the disabled alike.
- A Science Museum, technology Museum, upgrade The Auto Museum, and a Monterey Bay-style Aquarium focusing on The Sacramento and American River estuaries.
- A tech museum.
- High-end science museum.
- Museums in a central location.
- More multicultural museums.
- Science museum. Labor history museum (tied to railyards).
- Riverfront Science & Technology Museum.
- More art, more design.
- Smithsonian-quality history museums and interactive science.
- Get the Science center built...and anything else that would attract tourism or interest for regional residents.

Where are there opportunities for amenities Downtown?

Describe the amenity.

- Pet stores.
- Art installations.
- Dog parks.
- Bike lanes the entire way down Q street.
- Safe biking.
- Nugget Market.
- Tunnels.
- Need more police around bars.
- Restaurants.
- River bike path.
- New schools, homes, park, and transit would be great on Broadway.
- Hair salons.
- Lighting.
- Grocery Stores.
- More Chipotles.
- Pei Wei.
- Hot Italian or similar pizzeria.
- Vibe Health Bar or similar juice place.
- Lunch Trucks.
- We need more food options if you want people to live in the Central Business District.
- Kaiser Permanente.
- Music festivals.
- Bicycle path.
- Murals.
- Ann Taylor.
- Lululemon.
- Sports museum.
- Protected bike lane.
- History museum.
- Aquarium.
- Art festivals.
- Power House Science Museum.
- Multi-cultural museum.
- 1-80 Expansion.
- Developed waterfront.
- K-12 schools.
- More trails.

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- More homeless amenities.
- Large public squares.
- Turf soccer fields.
- Railroad Technology Museum.
- Need a gas station.
- More riverfront/old town accessibility.
- Planetarium Museum.
- Center for architecture.
- Fresh produce vendor .
- Sell farm fresh fruit and vegetables.
- More kid’s activities paired with the senior center.
- More Midtown schools.
- West Elm store.
- Need some type of grocery store.
- Apple Store.
- Sephora shop.
- Crate and Barrel store.
- Uniqlo shop.
- Zara shop.
- H&M store.
- Need bike lanes to connect immediate neighborhoods into downtown.
- Need an actual public park where office workers could spend lunch.
- Evening events near the R street corridor.
- Jazz Club.
- Parking lots under Highway 50.
- Protected bike lanes.
- Need an open-air shopping market.
- Completed Sacramento River Parkway.
- Bring a university campus in downtown.
- Need better transportation from the northeastern portion to the core areas.
- Trail/bridge to connect to Ueda Parkway trail.
- Light rail to airport.
- Anthropologie store.
- Core Power Yoga studio.
- Bar Method store.
- Volleyball courts!
- Barnes and Noble store.
- GAP store.
- Banana Republic store.

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- Need a small footprint grocery store.
- Public or private high school for additional residents.
- Pedestrian/bike path (Like High Line in NYC).
- More public transit to more locations, including the airport!
- Better Transit between West Sacramento and Sacramento.
- More police around bars.
- Grocery options in the downtown area are needed.
- playground and water feature.
- Green space.
- UC Davis Campus
- Food market
- Light rail to airport.
- Park the size of southside.
- Capitol Park needs a playground for kids.
- soccer stadium please.
- We need a Nugget.
- Low-income housing.
- Riverfront Ferris Wheel.
- Return of the River Otter River Taxi.
- Develop the south side of the American River.
- Provide seamless connections to East Sacramento.
- Grocery store & transit.
- Would love to see more transit downtown.
- Street car to West Sac.
- Pleasant, affordable, single family housing.
- Save older, heritage houses.
- Safer bike and walking.
- More museums and things to do.
- Update/renovate the convention center and theatre.
- Grocery Store--something that people can afford.
- A shop at and that has fresh produce.
- A full-service area with Groceries, Health Care, plus.
- Need a much better parking garage whose ticket dollar machines work.
- Expanding transit services (Trolley!) to connect the North-East section of the Grid with downtown.
- Grocery store. NOT something expensive like Nugget or Whole Foods.
- Affordable college.
- Sac Republic Soccer Stadium.
- Bigger/Better Community Center Theater.

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- Power House Science Museum.
- Permanent outdoor summer movies every weekend.
- Protected bike track should run down N St for east-west access.
- J St should be reduced a lane, with bike paths and parklets replacing cars.
- (Would be nice in other downtown/midtown parks).
- Enhanced Southside Park facilities -- improved running track and bike rack.
- Protected bike track into core.
- Love that the Railyards are open for development, but creating a world-class park is important.
- Walkability to a grocery store.
- More public transit.
- Food.
- Light rail completion to the airport.
- More transit options.
- Healthcare Facility.
- Increased transit options from midtown to East Sac.
- Grocery Store.
- Museum to explore the natural wild life.
- A planetarium would be great.
- Park, river access, museums.
- Open space, river access, trails, parkland.
- Grocery.
- Better bike lanes--at least on the high traffic thoroughfares.
- Stadium.
- Would be nice to see more housing and schools.
- Need low-income housing to be integrated.
- Add more classes.
- Good parking and is centrally located.
- Housing.
- Grocery store and coffee shops.
- Potential space for Tiny Homes?
- TRADER JOES!
- Skate/BMX park.
- Dog parks, restaurants, grocery stores in midtown.
- Grocery store, local restaurants, more open space.
- Schools.
- Better access to the bike trail from Mansion Flats / Alkali Flats.
- Needs to be cleaner, well-marked and not covered with trash and homeless people.
- Theater.

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- Waterfront educational facility - interpretive park/landscape.
- Public swimming / boating / sailing area.
- Museum/Aquarium.
- Small businesses,
- Grocery store--a real grocery store. Maybe a farmer's market too?
- Car free pedestrian areas.
- Better marked bike lanes.
- Grocery store.
- Provide quality high school. With program like HISP or IB.
- Restaurants and walking plaza.
- Grocery.
- Transit connecting Sacramento to West Sacramento.
- A grocery store!!
- Grocery Outlet.
- Raley's!!!!!!
- Bike trail from downtown to town of Freeport.
- We should have a California LGBT museum.
- 24-hour gym.
- Waterfront greenspace, restaurant/shopping complex.
- Railcar should run down L street, connecting to Stockton Blvd. like back in the 20s and 30s!
- Some type of technological/interactive museum.
- Improve bike lanes.
- A protected (separated) bike lane running the length of 5th Street through downtown.
- Need larger network of protected bike lanes that separate bike traffic from car and pedestrian traffic.
- Healthier and safer Sacramento.
- Need food store somewhere around midtown.
- Restaurants & Coffee Shops.
- Upscale boutiques, clothing stores, Lululemon, William Sonoma, Pottery Barn...things that draw interest.
- Separated bikeway.
- Give residents of midtown and surrounding neighborhoods safe bicycle access to the downtown core around the Capitol and the arena plaza.
- More grocery store options!
- Better lighting on, under, and around the overpasses.
- Green Space, Community Garden, or Park area
- Big green space.
- Decent sized grocery store for downtown residents.
- More greenery, trails, and facilities.

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- Grocery store.
- RT stop.
- Secure bike parking.
- Grocery store, health care.
- Connect outskirts to downtown with late night weekend schedules.
- Connect late night public transportation on weekends.
- Hop on/off train from Golden 1 Center to Sac State.
- Not enough good food and grocery options.
- UC Davis Sacramento Campus.
- Grocery Store.
- Designate bike paths connecting to downtown.
- Better affordable and healthy dining options.
- More restaurants near southside parks portion of the Broadway.
- Rose/flower garden in Southside Parks.
- Clean up the illegal dumps in ALL alleys, food truck events under the parking garage across street from Southside Park.
- Art works to beautify the Sunday Farmer's market/parking garage.
- Need public transit options in northeast corner. Nothing now available except one bus line on F St.
- More viable bike lanes.
- Grocery store.
- More transit in and out of midtown.
- Low-cost light rail service to/from SMF airport like Portland, Oregon.
- Grocery Store.
- Whole Foods, Raley's, Nugget.
- Full service hospital with a trauma center.
- Train to the convention center and beyond.
- More trails.
- More parks and open space.
- Better public transportation to connect east Sacramento to downtown.
- Better streetscape.
- Enhance access, view, and trails at Sacramento river frontage.
- Open space in conjunction with high rise development.
- MLS Stadium and park.
- More and better bike paths; better use of alleys; better coordination of garbage pickup.
- Completion of trail to Freeport.
- Remove all vehicle traffic from this area. Cars especially!
- Full service grocery store.
- Parks, walking trails.
- Grocery Store.

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- MLS Soccer Stadium.
- Grocery store.
- K-12 and higher education.
- River front walking area.
- Grocery store.
- I want a turf soccer field!!!
- Grocery Store.
- Would like to see Sutter’s Landing Park expanded, bike trails along both sides of the river, and more open space.
- Fine Art Museum and or art installation.
- Art Installation.
- Downtown is becoming very difficult to find a parking space near where you live. There needs to be more parking structures. Any large apartment building being built going forward should have a parking structure or underground parking available or parking is going to get out of control over the next few years.
- Dual bike lanes bracketing 2 car lanes, like east of 15th/16th.
- An ice cream and coffee vender.
- Parks or schools.
- No more lame restaurants or stores that are everywhere. No more chains etc.
- Public Transit going north to south/south to north. This would help people needing to get to the grocery store at Safeway on 19th & S. It would be nice to have one of the smaller RT vans travel (because they are quieter), down several streets (perhaps every 3-4 blocks from 8th street to 26th street) a few times a day 6 days a week. I see the need in the neighborhood.
- Possible the City of Sacramento and West Sacramento could work together to approve a walking/biking bridge to West Sacramento to continue riding south?
- Programs from Sac State and Davis as well as some courses offered by Community Colleges.
- Large retail stores.
- Higher Ed facility.
- Continuous Bike lane.
- Make Old Sacramento a destination by attracting new businesses that people will want to shop at and stay there to eat and enjoy nightlife entertainment.
- Being a government city with lots of travelers coming in and out of Sacramento, we need public transportation options to the airport. This would be especially important if housing is to drastically increase downtown.
- Something to create continuity between where bike lane ends and restarts in the middle of the street. Not sure how to address. Maybe dotted bike lane? Or would that add confusion?
- Walking path/park.

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- Sacramento RT buses provide a vital service to the community, however are very poorly maintained. I think if they were regularly clean more professionals would ride them. RT Denver is a good example of clean, well-utilized buses.
- Continuous bike lane.
- Obviously a very large, multi-faceted problem, however the homeless deter people from spending time in Cesar Chavez Plaza or staying downtown after work in general. I hope that our leaders will come up with good services to provide the homeless with the stability they need.
- Pave bike trail to guy West Bridge.
- Pave bike trail from skate park to guy West Bridge.
- Sculpture all along Center median of capital mall.
- Plant shade trees and make this a real park. I will volunteer to plant trees.
- Make this area a park, plant trees.
- Put a large park in here, plant shade trees, build a pond. Bring the city another McKinley Park or Land Park.
- More river-specific park facilities.
- More river access.
- A light rail or other trolley that serves the north side of downtown is needed.
- Light rail to access this area.
- Rooftop bars/restaurants.
- More restaurants / coffee shops.
- Excited about the upcoming improvements in this area.
- More riverfront/old town accessibility.
- More green space with waterfront access.
- Light rail from east sac area/CSUS to downtown.
- Need young people and interesting stuff to happen in the railyards. My concern is that it will feel suburban with the wide streets. Should be about pedestrians.
- Grocery store for low income folks-not something pricey like Whole Foods.
- Clothing, gift store, book store.
- Grocery store or specialty market.
- Clothing, gift, electronics, beauty supply stores.
- Protected bike lane.
- An aquarium highlighting the California Delta eco-region.
- Build the Streetcar!
- Grocery store.
- Need more grocery stores.
- Frequent, fast light rail from Amtrak (Sacramento Valley Station) to midtown.
- Grocery Store.

What would propel you to give serious consideration to moving Downtown?

Other Considerations

- Farm stands, community gardens.
- Retail stores. There's nowhere to shop, just restaurants.
- More housing, which will support more transit and more retail amenities. Also, PLEASE do everything to restore the pedestrian connection between the city and the rivers.
- Book store with evening events, more live music that's family friendly, restaurants with good vegan options.
- Downtown-Airport link needs to happen sooner than 20 years from now!
- I don't think we need more transit, I think we need better transit. Let's improve on what we already have (i.e. light rail and bus on time arrival and departure times, expand public transit to the airport).
- More concentrated zones (blocs) of arts and culture and restaurant/retail, especially for nightlife. Parklet or similar public spaces.
- Better bicycle route management/safety, more sidewalk seating for eating, more street shutdowns to auto traffic.
- Uncertain. I don't often venture Downtown.
- Business services like Comcast and others so we don't have to leave the Grid.
- Small, intimate music venues for jazz, blue grass etc.
- EQUITY - high quality Black owned restaurants and retail.
- Maybe not more transit, but more frequent transit. And more bookstores.
- Less "condominium trash" polluting our neighborhoods with litter, traffic, and theft.
- Free parking. Tear down the old building and replace them. No one shops downtown. We are very different from being a SF or NY.
- Free parking after 6pm and free 2 hours during the day; Open state/public owned office building parking to public because most of it is empty.
- Re-stripe all roads downtown to two lanes for cars, and bike lanes on either side. No parking close to intersections.
- More stores for shopping. Arden Fair is the closest with any amount of choices.
- Retail (hardware, clothing, etc.--what used to be at Downtown Plaza c. 2000).
- I adore our local theatres and would love to see more art spaces.
- Charter schools!
- Community gardens, safer bike lanes, access to public art.
- I would like to see more emphasis on the history of Sacramento and the area.
- Easier parking for non-arena attendees. Parking has gotten too expensive and oriented around the arena.

- Safe bicycle routes that don't stop/start, connect...! Get rid of 1-way streets...slow down cars.
- I'd like to get the Downtown Mall back, since you let the last developer gut it in favor of their mall in Roseville. What kind of major city does not have a great downtown shopping area?
- Wish we had more key stores like other big cities (crate&barrel, Ulta, Pottery Barn, Nike, etc.)
- Separated bike lanes (more than just a white stripe of share-ow indicator.
- Make our central park something worth visiting! More shops. More art that's approachable and reflects something meaningful, not just expensive to impress the 12 people who are impressed by high art.
- I'd like to see more grocers, in the areas that have little or none, even if those are small corner markets where residents can get at least basic food items like milk, eggs, bread, and produce. If we could have more educational schools so that our middle and high school children could stay in the Grid, that would be great too. And Transit. We need more transit. LOTS more transit.
- More high quality restaurants and shops along K street and near J. Currently most things by Cesar Chavez park is run-down as our most things on K street. Need to keep streets clean, deal with homeless issue.
- A designated area for "tiny homes." Massive skate/BMX park in Railyards, putting Sac on that map.
- A non-folksy interface with the river (I'm looking at you, Old Sac).
- More (and safer) bike lanes and pedestrian access.
- Enclosed, glass and steel, climate controlled pedestrian bridge over the river. Inside is a walk-through butterfly habitat! (Could be part of a new automobile bridge.)
- BETTER BIKE LANES. Please look at Amsterdam as an example of safe bike paths. You need to invest in this.
- Remove I-5; Austin, TX did a riverfront correctly. Ours is ruined.
- Food Market like the ones in Spain. Farm to Fork possibly.
- It would be great if along K street some large retailers came in so those of who live downtown wouldn't have to go to Arden to buy one or two things. I liked that I used to be able to walk to the downtown mall and buy a suit for work at Express or the Limited. I loathe having to go to Arden now. I think a high-end kitchen store, a Gap, Express and Victoria Secret would do well downtown. Out of towners staying at the larger hotels just down the street would frequent these stores too. This will add value to midtown to where all the boutiques are located. Denver has this layout and it seems to work well for them. I like the boutiques but can't afford to get all my clothes there. You need a little of both.

- A shuttle that constantly runs up and down a major street, taking people basically from sac state to Old Sac.
- Back when my mother was young there were many more department and small clothing stores. Presently we only have Macy's, and we need more.
- Downtown needs a park with lots of recreation and lax regulation about gathering and drinking. Something like Delores Park in San Francisco.
- Less waste of existing resources. Street cleaning is ridiculous. Lighting is left illuminating unused parks in the evening, street lights aren't kept in good work.
- More development along the river that allows you to spend more time there.... parks, bike trails, restaurants, housing.
- I would like to see more consistent public transportation, running later into the night, and going further South and East of downtown proper. Connecting Oak Park, Curtis Park, Tahoe Park, etc. so there is less traffic, less drunk driving, and the ability for people to still come downtown and not have to take Lyft/Uber/cab.
- Unique boutiques you can't find in malls and the suburbs that are fun or high end or special.
- Safe and clearly-defined bike lanes that don't just randomly disappear from time to time.
- Grid of protected bike lanes across downtown.
- A better use of our waterfront park. The river is hardly being optimized as a highlight to our urban core.
- Small (!) trolley like vehicles that are free and frequent and go on Broadway, H, J Folsom. redesign of Light rail cars that allow going from one car to another with a security guard. Did I say free. and clean. and grocery stores, but small ones not mega.
- More retail stores, places to buy gifts, cards, accessories, costume jewelry, etc.
- Increased police presence (or at least some sort of security) around the 9th and E residential area.
- Downtown desperately needs better infrastructure that promotes walking, biking, and using public transportation. The recent improvements to our light rail have been great and I'd like to see more improvements made along with additional options for public transit. Although it seems to contradict my first point, downtown is also lacking in affordable parking which I believe makes it hard for people outside of the area to go and spend money there.
- Better nightlife. Everything is too spread out.
- I think existing parks should be improved and maintained better.
- AFFORDABLE public transport within the grid.
- More shopping opportunities not requiring travel to the outlying areas.
- A science museum or Exploratorium like they have in San Francisco.

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- A decent music venue! The Golden One Center is very poorly designed for a music venue!
- Entertainment venues and better night life.
- More performing-arts space that's affordable for small arts organizations.
- More public spaces (squares like Cathedral Square).
- Develop the waterfront into a park with interactive art, physical activities, sites for music, Tai Chi, yoga, native plant gardens, water sports, restaurants...good ones, with convenient RT access.
- Gyms/Rec/Sports facilities; Parks and Rec sports leagues.
- Less offices for public employees who don't live in Sacramento county.
- More streetlights.
- Better retail. More live music venues. Stores open on weekends and nights.
- Shopping.
- More two way roads instead of one way, fix light rail so it doesn't block traffic, move I-5 so it doesn't block river.
- Parks that are safe and clean for families, with interesting architectural elements.
- A renovated Old Sacramento, and a Sacramento Pier along the Sacramento River or American River like the Santa Monica pier.
- Colored bike lanes on every street.
- More neighborhood police!
- Downtown movie theater- perhaps even an outdoor one?
- Not necessarily more transit, but more efficient transit with logical routes.
- Public restrooms that are clean and open when you need them.
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- Street art/artists, musicians, like downtowns of Denver or Boulder, Co, or New Orleans, LA.
- More and safer bike lanes.
- More affordable housing.

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- More destination or fun events, more activity based businesses. I really enjoy the escape room and coin-op.
- More eclectic venues/businesses (think California version of Portland).
- High Rise Office and Condos to bring more people downtown.
- More family friendly activities, less reliance on alcohol and bars.
- Light rail to southside park and out to the airport. Street car connecting west sac and a bridge from Broadway to west sac.
- Modern office skyscrapers/residential towers.
- More parklets and outdoor dining, better public restrooms in parks.
- More entertainment venues. The Golden1 Center is a great start, but the city needs far more. For example, a restaurant or shopping row along the Sacramento River, or the American River.
- More gas stations!
- Grocery, drug stores, small services (cleaners, etc.) next to new housing.
- Sacramento is lacking a professional skatepark.
- More infill projects with high density at least midrise in height.
- A city landmark with views, perhaps a restaurant with great views.
- Better local restaurants and shops.
- Costco, Walmart, Super Target, better prices than the very HIGH priced groceries from the two Safeway's. And a downtown police station.
- More boutique shopping and theater districts.
- More bike trails and guarded bike routes. I bike every day and do not feel safe due to car doors opening into bike lane, garbage cans in bike lane, inattentive drivers.
- Reduced parking fees, it is just too expensive to visit on regular bases.
- Using the old Rail shops as a market would be great. Don't suburbanize that neighborhood. Mixed use, medium or high density, pedestrian friendly, street front, narrow streets, parking in back, parking garages or non-existent.
- Friendlier bike route and walk route options.
- It would be great to see us turn our riverfront into more of a public green space, (like Portland) with food trucks, a wine bar, fire pits, a stage for concerts, a Ferris wheel, and kayak boat rentals.
- More parking for residents.
- It would be SO nice to have a turf soccer field in downtown or midtown for sports to use so we don't have to drive 15 minutes to play soccer.
- More of a higher end shopping nexus. Also, another bridge. We don't need the other stuff or already have it.
- More benches and trash cans, more support for homeless community members

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- More law enforcement.
- Although I enjoy Amtrak service to San Francisco, I think we should be looking for a way to expand BART to Sacramento. Generally, I am in favor of public transportation and high speed trains.
- Better maintained trails & parks -- quantity is fine, but needs improved maintenance & amenities.
- More bike lanes and bike parking!
- More farmer's markets. More entertainment venues. and more middle of the ground dining. Like South, for example. Cafe style (sit down, table service, but not necessarily dressy attire?)
- More and cheaper parking.
- More music venues. Clean parks and no homeless camps!
- A village like atmosphere with lots more trees and interesting architecture.
- Sacramento is lacking a large public square.
- Less congestion and affordable parking.
- Restrooms for Homeless + Others - Portland Loos!
- More programmed activities. Permanent farmers market area. Art installations everywhere. Designated street graphics where sidewalks are painted colors. Banners. Dramatic lighting. Overall create an atmosphere of celebration, creativity, and dynamic energy.
- Better graffiti management, reduction of blight - s street west of Ernesto's. Sorry about the multiple pins - this didn't work well on my iPad.
- Better, Safer bike lanes and paths.
- I would like to see a relaxation on regulations surrounding entertainment. Let Sacramentans experiment freely with arts and entertainment.
- Better use of existing space. More density which will attract more amenities
- clean areas, address the homeless population issues.
- Less homeless people. Clean the streets!
- Art installations, activation of public space (ex: alleyway markets, events at St. Rose Lima Park, Cesar Chavez Park, etc.), and possibly another dog park.
- Wider sidewalks with Trees, traffic calming in the Alhambra/Alhambra Triangle neighborhoods.
- Better bicycle amenities. The green paint isn't good enough. We need to invest in Dutch-style bicycle architecture that completely separates bicycles from cars. The city blew it on the new Railyards streets. There are a million benches no one will use, but not a strip of concrete to protect cyclists? Use impact fees to create more alternative modes of transportation and existing infrastructures, not for repairing roads (at least for a while).

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- A Canapub or cannabis public house would be great once fully legalized.
- Historical architecture preserved & thoughtfully used -- also, improved bikeability safety (designated streets & strict enforcement will increase walkability, bikeability & reliance on strong transit). The way we use park spaces- more children's amenities to welcome families. Integrated with patios & cafe's in some locations.
- More trees - far too many have been cut down in the name of development.
- Locally owned boutiques that offer high quality goods, not touristy stuff like Old Sac. Higher quality retail, better selection.
- More swimming areas for hot days. River or otherwise.
- Grocery Stores: Small/bodega types.
- Way more bike lanes and light rail routes.
- MLS Stadium, increased riverfront access and amenities.
- More condos in the area near the Crocker (with private outdoor space and single floor living).
- Safer bike lanes, panic buttons for crime (like on college campuses), maps and signage for amenities.
- A shopping district focusing on unique and local goods.
- The amenities map was not responsive.
- More permanent/temporary art, update the current art that is broken (near Capital Ave).
- Better security at light rail stations.
- More art galleries, activities to do on weekends (other than food!)
- More street lights - downtown is dark and not safe at night! Also, better, safer bike lanes.
- Protected bike lanes.
- More all-ages entertainment, more low-cost entertainment & food.
- MLS stadium as soon as SRFC is in the league, Expanding the waterfront on both sides of the Sacramento River as far south as possible.
- More local art being displayed and recognized.
- Theater district/parking structures.
- I would like to see our existing open spaces, the parks, parkway cleaned up and made safe for innocent people and their families. I would like our existing open public spaces to be safe for children to play in and for people to wear open toed shoes without worrying about stepping on syringes.
- Diversity of shopping catering to everyday needs of residents, like pet supplies.
- More attention to safe bike infrastructure.
- Mix use event spaces, churches.
- More affordable housing priced to the local incomes NOT Bay Area incomes.

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- Sufficient parking. This can either be in the form of downtown parking garages, or a functional park-and-ride system using light rail. To be functional, the light rail lots would need sufficient security (like BART) while remaining affordable - which is probably not practical in Sacramento.
- More venues for the arts and music venues.
- More retail in R Street corridor (not just bars and restaurants).
- A continuous, contiguous bicycle path network.
- Safer and more bike lanes. Dedicated streets to bikers, no thru traffic both east/west & north/south.
- More teen friendly activities (movies, music, games).
- More entertainment, bike lanes, benches, and public mini-parks,
- I've marked parks because I do not typically feel safe in the parks. We have great places to be outside, however, they tend to be overridden with homeless. I know they have nowhere else to go, but I'd like to enjoy a park bench without people smoking meth nearby.
- Affordable housing, affordable city-food style restaurants as opposed to monotonous upscale and overpriced hip cuisine, more diverse ethnic grocery markets, transportation that services more neighborhoods, and more and better facilities for the homeless population.
- Affordable housing, affordable city-food style restaurants as opposed to upscale and monotonous and overpriced hip cuisine, more diverse ethnic grocery markets, transportation that services more neighborhoods.
- Better bicycle circulation and parking
- Unless you are trying to diversify and shift population base then schools may or may not be necessary. A GOOD quality school would allow professionals with children to consider downtown but don't know if that is achievable in the short term.
- Complete Streets, NO Entertainment District designation!!!
- Infrastructure. Repair replace existing bike trail pathways for shared bikes and cars.
- Venues and services for kids. I hated having to drive miles and miles to get to a bounce spot, or Chuck E. Cheese, or John's Incredible Pizza.
- Not more parks but safer, cleaner parks.
- shopping. big retail and a major upgrade to the existing mall. Many buildings along J/K/L seem abandoned or aren't very lively. These streets don't feel safe to walk along at night.
- Bike abilities/bike only streets or path ways specially to get downtown.
- Protected bike lanes (this is my number one thing).
- Bicycle focused amenities: lanes, racks, Citi bike program.
- More nightlife and restaurants!

Public Spaces

What are some of Downtown's best public spaces?

Other Public Spaces

- McKinley Park on the fringe.
- K street mall, though it's underdeveloped, and has image issues.
- Greenspaces and places by the river.
- Fremont park, MAARs block.
- Revitalization of Old Town Sacramento.
- Cesar Chavez and Saint Rose of Lima Park would be a "best public space" if it wasn't so filled with the homeless community. Can we provide a community center near the park where they can get the shelter and help they need? I don't agree with the city citing folks for sleeping in parks when the city is not providing enough resources to house the homeless. It makes the homelessness and poverty problem worse.
- The Capital Mall Grass sections (underutilized).
- Capitol Park, re-energized K St. Mall has potential.
- Midtown b/t J & K on 20th and Capitol mall, K St near Imax, Southside Park is a gem! The riverfront/Old Sac is under-appreciated, Chalk it Up.
- Capitol Park and Old Sacramento.
- Memorial auditorium, river promenade west of Crocker Art Gallery, Sutter's Fort, Fremont Park, R Street between 10th and 14th, Old Sacramento docks.
- Sculpture Park at 8th and O St is a great space.
- K Street has so much potential. Needs better retail and more support for bicyclists.
- The American River Parkway.
- Old Sac waterfront; Capitol Park; Southside Park; McKinley Park.
- Anywhere that has a farmer's market, concerts, or movie nights.
- Old Town Sacramento, American River Bike Trail, 20th Street Farmer's Market.
- Capitol grounds.
- Capitol Park.
- Farmer's Market under Freeway, River front walkway.
- Riverfront from Old Sacramento to R St.; R Street Corridor; Capitol Towers plaza (6th St. alignment).
- Fremont Park - 16th and P and R Street.
- American River Parkway/bike paths along river in Old Sac and south of Tower Bridge.
- Southside Park, R Street Corridor, the Handle.
- The Barn "West Sac" so cool!!! Love it!!! Perfect for the Summer time.
- Old Sac and 1st Sat. Art night downtown and Farmer's markets.

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- Some of the best public spaces are our sidewalks and parklets. Areas that are well-maintained, pleasant to look at and inviting. The murals, especially in the alleys, help improve the alleys. I'd love to see more alley activation. Our alleys have the potential to become great public spaces.
- Southside Park, Fremont Park.
- Southside Park, Capitol Park, K Street Mall could be and is by convention center.
- Discovery park and the American River.
- Capital Park, new Bark Dog Park, R St Corridor.
- K Street. Make it a walking street again.
- Southside Park, MAARS building area.
- Capitol Park, Southside Park, Sunday's farmers market.
- I think the name is Roosevelt park on P street between 9th and 10th. XOSO has sports leagues who play kickball and softball there.
- The big roomy coffee shops and art galleries-second Saturday events, Crocker.
- American River Parkway, Sutter's Landing Park.
- Art Street, and Art Hotel...public art that's not expensive.
- Old Sacramento, R Street, 20th Street (MAARS bldg. area), 18th and L Street.
- McKinley Park and Land Park.
- Miller Park.
- Southside Park is an under-used gem.
- Midtown shopping but parking is a MAJOR issue so I avoid that.
- Various parks along P Street.
- None? I'm not familiar with these.
- Along the river.
- Fix up the Zoo!
- K street and the restaurants surrounding University of Beer and the farmers market.
- Miller park could be awesome if the geese were removed and homeless found shelter somewhere else. Southside park but the freeway noise needs to be addressed with a sound wall like they built for mc Linley village.
- Develop the waterfront. People need to be in touch with the river. Learn about it. Value it. Understand their ecologies.
- K Street is becoming this sort of area.
- South side park and the farmers market under the freeway.
- The river. Several alleys in the city center near K/J streets.
- MARRS building and the public concerts.
- Riverfront and bike trail.
- Capitol Park, Southside Park, and Fremont Park.

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- It really depends on the time of day and if there are events.
- Discovery Park, American River Parkway, any space with a farmer's market.
- Fremont Park, Public Market, Old Sac, K Street, J Street, 20th/K St.
- R Street Corridor - Wide streets, easier to do street festival in this location, great public art and lots of open businesses and patios.
- American River Trail, Land Park, Old Sacramento.
- Federalist Public house, art street, antique fair, lavender heights.
- I don't find any of them very special.
- 20th and J Marris development, McKinley Park, H Street corridor (Boulevard Park), New Era ballpark, Fremont Park, Roosevelt Park.
- River area between P Street and Old Sacramento.
- Riverfront needs major improvement- our best asset as a River City needs to be used and integrated -- Capitol Gardens is perfect for picnic. Need a park - a couple -- where it's easier to setup volleyball nets, play pick up ball, etc. Like SF's Fort Mason, Golden Gate Park, etc. McKinley comes close to this.
- Fremont Park, Discovery Park, Old Sac., Riverwalk.
- Convention center if they fix their sound system.
- Parks with trees are my favorites and the river area.
- Fremont park, river front (an undeveloped jewel).
- Just the local small neighborhood parks.
- Capitol Mall but it's underutilized, must address the homeless issue.
- Riverwalk, the Capitol, Old Sacramento.
- Sutter's Fort, riverfront (which is a total wasted space and has SO MUCH potential!)
- Riverfront, southside park, community gardens.
- Winn Park, Southside park, any park not covered in concrete.
- Farmers Market on Broadway.
- Old Sac, Land Park, Curtis Park, McKinley Park.
- Fremont Park, Southside Park.
- Dog parks, Community gardens, Capitol Park, R Street corridor.
- Old Sac, but needs help. Cap Mall need major overhaul. See my concept in Comstock's Mag. Also Cap Mall.
- Southside Park!! Farmers Market under the bridge, Fremont Park.
- Riverfront Promenade!!!!!!!!!!
- Fremont park, The softball fields on 10th, McKinley.
- Fremont Park, Southside Park, Capitol Park, 20th Street between J and K.
- Capitol park, old sac waterfront, pedestrian area at 11th & L on north side of the Capitol.
- Southside Park, Old City Cemetery, Fremont Park.

- Public spaces need to be upgraded so they're livelier and feel safer. There's also a massive homeless population living in downtown and Sacramento needs to do better job of helping the homeless for everyone's benefit.
- Fremont Park, Southside Park.
- K Street, R Street, Lavender District.

What makes these public spaces special?

Comments:

- Walk/run paths, children's playground, trees & flowers, pond, pool, library, sports courts, picnic areas, open space.
- Plaza: Enough hardscape and stage for events.
- Gardens: Need a meditative Japanese garden in Sacramento (Seattle's is beautiful) and to reflect Asian cultural influence on our city.
- Trees in capitol Park. Farmers market in Chaves Park.
- It isn't full of aggressive homeless people, which make many public spaces downtown unusable.
- You can shut the street down to car traffic and have events there.
- It's largely a pedestrian mall in the heart of the city center, where people congregate during weekdays (at least during lunchtime) and weekend evenings. It has a "feel" to it that is unique to this city, and its older buildings make for unique spaces to appreciate from outside and congregate inside.
- I appreciate that the Capitol Gardens are bigger than a single city block; that makes for an inviting green space.
- Few homeless people, adequate maintenance of grounds. The rest are a mess!!
- It's cool to see how much the new Golden 1 Center has changed the downtown scene.
- There are new and diverse eating and entertainment venues, it's safe to walk (clearly marked pedestrian access and void of vacant buildings/blocks) and its near livable neighborhoods.
- The array of plants/open space at the capitol, and the venue that Cesar Chavez park provides for concerts, farmer's markets, and other activities.
- Meet your friends, gets us outside with our great weather, learn more about this great area from the different street events, races, etc.
- The capitol building; it's centrality & approximation to the downtown area. The fullness of the foliage.
- Cesar Chavez park has the farmers' market, which is a great amenity. Wish it were open all year.

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- Liestal is neat and I enjoy being there. It is a much better use of space than many other alleys.
- All about, the murals really add to the cityscape.
- Plenty of room for strolling and plenty of seating.
- Multiple activities that happen at both areas that draw people in and around. Gathering space for a variety of groups, areas for children and adults, access to food, drink, seating. Both spaces offer reasons to go, and add to it reasons to stay, while maintaining a variety of events.
- They are central locations, each with their own unique personalities. Capitol Gardens is great because it's not only beautiful, but also educational with all the trees labeled.
- We need to restore and improve our natural areas.
- Green spaces are nice. I think they should be more than just green though. We should be innovative in the way we use rain water, etc. Some cities (example Vancouver, Melbourne, etc.) are doing some interesting things.
- Potential for more in-city activity.
- I love having cool places to hang out and grab food or coffee with friends. Anything that attracts greater crowds of people to one area would be great.
- These locations are all great community gathering places, bringing together people from all over town to enjoy events, activities, and each other's company. Sacramento should maximize these types of events, and these uses of open space, to make sure the city holds on to its unique community spirit.
- I love the Wednesday farmer's markets at Chavez plaza, but there are also a lot of people living in the park, which makes it feel less safe. It would be great to have more emergency housing downtown, as well as public restrooms and functional drinking fountains to keep people from going to the bathroom on the streets.
- Capitol Towers is a quiet beautifully landscaped oasis right downtown with artwork and amenities.
- It's open and visually appealing and there are places to sit and some people might use it as a thoroughfare, making it feel like a city.
- Capitol Gardens - Pleasant walking paths, informational regarding local floral.
- Old Sac lawns - hidden gem here. Great for laying out and people watching on a busy afternoon.
- It's beautiful and big enough to provide a sense of space in an otherwise dense built environment. Perfect example of urban open space, provides opportunities for: civic engagement; social interaction; exercise for residents & nearby workers; tourist visits; leisurely strolls; and sitting in aesthetically rich environment alone or in groups. CHP presence also helps keep it feeling safe for women eating lunch or walking alone.

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- It is beautiful and shady and open, and one big bonus is, with the mounted posse, no one bothers you there.
- Places for people to be or gather in a safe a welcoming environment. This is unlike Cesar Chavez park where it has been overrun with the homeless populations.
- Cesar Chavez = good event space with lots of foliage and grass. I really like the farmer's market and concert series, but dislike the chain link fence around the concert. I think it's better to keep these events open, and require alcohol to stay in a designated area.
- Southside park is a great event space, but underutilized. It stays cool in the summer which is nice.
- Central location. Historic buildings.
- It is a beautiful open space available to everyone.
- Cesar Chavez only because it's in the heart of downtown and CIP is there. It needs to be cleaner and more welcoming the rest of the time. The Rose Garden is one of the best public spaces in the city.
- I love open spaces where people feel comfortable to either walk through or visit.
- Grand, full of well-maintained and manicured nature with tree canopies to escape the heat.
- Capitol Park is beautiful and beautifully maintained. Chavez park during Farmer's Market time is great and could be all year-round if deal with homeless. Concerts in Chavez also very nice.
- The grounds of the State Capitol are beautiful. It makes the downtown feel healthier. One can walk and see all kinds of trees, trees, flowers, birds, squirrels, etc.
- Are well kept and safe. Golden 1 Center is well lit. Have plenty of seating.
- Open space, tons of walking areas, restaurants close by.
- Well maintained; they are walkable.
- Liestal alley is a fantastic, relaxing, intimate public space. It's a shame John Boyer's retail bike shop closed, but even just with Old Soul coffee it's still nice. I would love to see more similar alley spaces.
- The spaces are large enough for large groups of people to gather.
- People congregate there. Also, Capitol Gardens are relaxing and lovely.
- In general, Sac is special because it has wonderful gardens/parks and easy access to nature, an important refuge for urban living. The Capitol, gardens and walk/bike ways provide an accessible feel to the stately buildings. The architecture/buildings, river access, Gold Rush/railroad history, the "rainbow triangle," funky shops, gritty/janky feel of some areas (Keep Midtown Janky!), the abundance of outdoor cafes and restaurants, free concerts in the park, bike & walking paths, lots of trees. Ice skating in midtown one

year was the bomb! Still miss Thurs night Farmer's market downtown. Public art! Murals! Blue trees. Multi-cultural festivals.

- They around where I work and live.
- Very pretty.
- It's modern, memorable, unique, pretty.
- The Capitol Gardens you can see all the wonderful trees and roses and of course you can visit all the monuments and remember Heroes that will never be forgotten.
- Event organizing opportunities - when it is open and more affordable to different ethnic groups - that allow the celebration of Sacramento's cultural diversity and creates a sense of community and inclusiveness.
- I'm assuming you are meaning Capitol Park. It's an area that is well-maintained and that reinforces Sacramento's unique character of being the City of Trees. About the Golden 1 Center - I think the north side transitions well onto K Street and I like the audio art and the greenery that I think will be developed there. I also think the Golden 1 Center structure fits better than I anticipated it would. However, I am disappointed in the Jeffrey Koons sculpture - from photographs I thought it would be larger and more three-dimensional. Cesar Chavez Plaza - could be a better public space, but at present feels unsafe. Liestal Alley is less a public space than R Street and I have limited experience with St. Rose of Lima Park other than going there a few times in the winter when the ice rink is operating.
- Capitol Gardens are special because of the trees and special gardens. Sculpture Park is nice because it's above street level and has nice plantings and sculptures.
- Capital Gardens is always a pleasant place to spend time and walk. I'm sorry, but Cesar Chavez has just become too grimy. Even attending a concert is no longer enjoyable. The Golden 1 Center is a net negative. A beast that attracts crowds maybe 50 nights a year, but does not seem to encourage new activity in surrounding areas. Terrible investment.
- It's crowded, choked, filthy. That is a picture of any downtown, Sacto., included. It is a dream from days gone by, as to try to make something what is won't be, at any cost.
- It's large. Lots of trees (labeled so you can learn about them). Historical and memorial monuments.
- Human-scaled, memorable, unique.
- Farmers markets, social gatherings, Concerts in the Park, transit, restaurants etc.
- Size of Capitol park makes it possible to get away and find a quiet spot to sit and read or just people watch- gorgeous building and mature trees.
- Place to relax, and it is pretty.
- The open space, trees, walking.
- Beautiful landscape at Capitol Park, tucked away St. Rose park is a little gem. Golden 1 is a drain on public revenue and foes not belong in downtown.

- None of the above are best or great. They are merely public spaces. We have a long way to go to have appealing public spaces.
- Brand new and state of the art! Also, I don't care what people say, that "Piglet" sculpture is bright, colorful, and very uplifting. I smile every time I see it.
- The use of Alleys gives places a European feel.... improve on that. The Capitol Gardens are simply a wonderful landmark -- something that's found in London on a regular basis.
- Events leading us towards a world class city catering to a wide range of interests.
- Large green area. Central to downtown.
- Lots of events. State of the art. Destination spot.
- Special events hosted in these spaces. The beauty grounds that are free to exercise and play in.
- I love seeing community gardens in the empty lots, maybe a tax incentive for use of those lots until infill development happens? All the outside eating spaces along the sidewalks are nice too. I grew up with K street being much more active but I think that's already on the radar. It helps highlight the variety of people from all occupations that live in Sac.
- I like the openness and greenery.
- The diversity of plant life, the inviting spaces, the surrounding atmosphere.
- Gardens and park areas.
- The open space, gardens and plants and trees; concerts in summer.
- There are many venues, restaurants and it's beginning to feel safer. Cesar Chavez Park never feels safe, not even during the day. There are too many homeless and others hanging around the park.
- Lovely and charming.
- Beautiful gardens, places to sit and relax or walk your dog, near good restaurants, public art.
- It is a beautiful open space that is cared for and enjoyable for walking and sitting. The rose garden is beautiful and the monuments are respectful.
- The vibrant mix of people, the active use of the space, historic significance, architectural and visual interest, accessibility.
- The Capitol Gardens are beautiful and an excellent green space in the middle of downtown. It's nice to be able to have a large park that's central to the city. Golden 1 Center has also been an incredible addition to Downtown. It's fantastic being able to take RT into Downtown, have dinner, and walk to the arena for an event.
- Capitol Gardens is beautiful and a walk around the park is good for health throughout the day.
- I love sports and concerts, so I love the new Golden 1 Center. Hopefully, its ""specialness"" can finally clean up the last block of K between 7th and 8th.

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- Large green space. Gardens, areas of interest, big enough to walk around and get some exercise. View of Capitol.
- I love that art was included in its design, and would love more city investment in art.
- I wish I could say Cesar Chavez Plaza and St. Rose of Lima Park, but they are overrun with homeless who are panhandling, so I now avoid them.
- I enjoy the Capitol Gardens because it's beautiful, peaceful, and a nice place to walk on a work break.
- Lots of open space, trees, rose garden, paths winding through beautiful landscapes, memorials.
- When not the mecca for the homeless, many festivals and large events happen here.
- Well maintained by the State of California, history, Rose Garden, Vietnam Veteran Memorial.
- The lake and playground...and the trees.
- Around every corner are interesting houses, especially in Midtown. I think Midtown is a special treasure of Sacramento.
- Even big cities, need small quaint out of the way places--cafes, restaurants, shops. It's the little businesses that make downtown a better place to visit.
- Free green spaces that are well maintained and collect diversity of plant life and people and activities.
- Green space, trees, shade, farmer's markets, fewer homeless people (therefore less feces and urine), bicycle-friendly.
- The eastern end of the K Street mall bustles with life both during the day and in the evenings. And there is increasingly activity along J, K, and L streets, too – shops, restaurants, bars.
- Sun, places to bicycle, places to sit, places to eat, places to listen to music, places to people-watch.
- Places to congregate.
- The beautiful roses.
- Clean, accessible, and unique.
- Way too many homeless people at Cesar Chavez park. Afraid to take my kids there.
- I love the new Golden 1 Center. Easy access to concerts and events.
- Sacramento takes pride as being the caretaker for the State Capital and Legislature. The Mall and Gardens, as well as the surrounding blocks do, and should, reflect our commitment to this responsibility.
- It's beautiful, it's new and old, it has the rose gardens, it tells you what kinds of trees are there, it has historic monuments, you can kind of get lost in it, in the middle of a city.

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- And, PLEASE, leave the CAPITOL MALL alone. It is meant to be the entrance to the Capital - it should not be all gussied up, cluttered up or otherwise changed. Putting other junk on it is like putting stuff on the National Mall. Leave it alone. It works well for the Farmer's Market, demonstrations, etc. It's an entrance, for God's sake.
- It's new, and was built first-class. No homeless people there. It's the new epicenter of downtown.
- Capitol Gardens is like an oasis in the middle of the city. Lots of trees, gardens, and walking paths. Golden 1 Center is a crowning achievement to downtown's revitalization and will help position the region to attract better synergies.
- Plenty of bench seats so one can relax and enjoy the Capitol grounds or the river or the activity within the Library and City Hall.
- Lots of walking trails in Capitol Gardens, lots of activities in Cesar Chavez.
- Outdoor places to safely sit, walk, & chat; eat; food trucks coming in; just ways to explore and be more community-oriented.
- It allows the community to come together, listen to music, eat delicious locally grown food and enjoy being outside and united. That's what makes downtown and midtown beautiful.
- The beauty of the gardens and walkability of the area by the capitol.
- G1C: the amount of people that it draws will help support growing businesses nearby. C. Chavez: Jewel of the Central City...I envision it full of vendors, music, meeting place for coffee, destination for nearby apartments for open space. Fountain needs to run and homeless issues addressed, Create a permanent secure bike corral. St. Rose: Gathering spot and meeting location. Also serves as a beautiful accompaniment to neighboring buildings/businesses.
- I would say Golden 1 Center, but during events you are blocked from walking around the inside path by the main entrance. This is not very welcoming for people who like to walk around downtown. As far as other downtown parks, there are too many homeless people to make it a nice place to go.
- Golden One Center is impressive (although not yet fully developed) and will become more impressive as more 'in-fill' restaurants, clubs, etc. populate the area. Right now, walking down around Golden 1 when it is not in use is unsure. Liestal Alley is cool...alternative coffee, old town feel, etc.
- This venue is amazing now and will continue to improve as infrastructure and housing improves.
- Free and open. Natural. Always something new and delightful.
- Large enough for events and accessible.
- Gardens are beautiful, Arena is inviting, and Chavez Plaza has potential.

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- Walking, Individuals playing music, random art, celebrating diversity---connecting people to local food and markets. The fact that you can get anywhere quickly by bike.
- Large open space with nice walking paths and interesting botanical garden.
- Open/inclusive. Variety of people in the community.
- Social gathering places and open air. I left Los Angeles because it was congested and a concrete jungle. I fell in love with Sacramento because it has a city flavor but still maintains nature and openness. Our suburbs are becoming just like Los Angeles, boring concrete jungles with lots of strip malls and box stores.
- Beautiful nature area that is easily accessible from the grid.
- The Wednesday farmers market is the best part! Friday night concerts in the park also great. Otherwise, we're wasting this great resource. It should be filled with folks enjoying it. See Mexico City, Oaxaca City, Paris, Oslo, Copenhagen--any of the great zocalos and city centers around the world.
- Chalk It Up!
- Not sure if "Capitol Gardens" means the gardens at the State Capitol. If so, then that is one of my favorite places as well.
- I like areas where there are diverse people and there's activity. I'd love to see more public spaces where you might see people sitting and chatting or jogging, children playing, people walking their dogs, street vendors or entertainers. Our city has so much potential and so much creativity. Now is the opportunity to make the Grid even more vibrant, inclusive, and integrated. It's an exciting time.
- It is an outdoor space where people can walk and socialize.
- Parks and landscaping, public art, restaurants, small local retail stores, music, farmers market, art walk events that can be accessed by walking.
- The natural beauty of the gardens; the utility and sculptures/stage of Southside park.
- The playgrounds are great.
- Capitol Gardens/Park is the only place my wife enjoys downtown.
- We usually go to El Dorado hills for dinner and a movie because it is a clean, safe, pleasant environment.
- Most of downtown is dirty, and unpleasant.
- Downtown is better than it used to be and on the cusp of being great. But we must make it a pleasant experience for people with money. That means cleaner and no homelessness. It is about the experience and what it feels like. It does not feel good to smell urine, step over people sleeping on the sidewalk, etc.
- Golden 1 Center is a clean, well-lit space without trash and homeless people. My wife and I feel safe and comfortable there.
- Capital Park is a clean, safe place to walk and enjoy the park.

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- The activities are not structured, but rather it is an open space that allows people to explore and use it for their own purposes.
- Cesar Chavez Plaza is an embarrassment. Capitol Mall has potential as does St. Rose of Lima Park.
- Architecture, transit, could be used for multiple purposes, surrounded by art/food/cultural venues.
- people gatherings, supporting local business, supporting art (i.e., crafts at the farmer's market and chalk it up at Fremont park).
- Capitol Gardens has beautiful trees, roses, and other flora. It is large enough for a peaceful stroll in the heart of the city. CSU Chico has the huge Bidwell Park. A long park connecting central Sacramento to the American and Sacramento river parkways would be delightful. Maybe extend the gardens through the middle of Capitol Mall to the Riverfront. Also extend the Riverfront to Miller Park and Discovery Park.
- Farmers Market and musical entertainment at Cesar Chavez Plaza are great.
- I love to walk around Capitol Park at lunchtime & go to farmer's market at Cesar Chavez. It's great to have facilities like this near the office. Golden 1 Center was just what downtown needed.
- Close to work. Activities, such as farmer's markets and music. Historic architecture and a sense of place.
- Easy access. The city needs to help the homeless and create places for them to stay so that they aren't forced to live in our parks and along our trails and riverside. We no longer walk and ride along the trails because of the number of homeless people encamped there. When my relatives come from out of town, I would like to show off the parks and trails but cannot as they are an eyesore and I would be embarrassed to show them to my relatives. The homeless need facilities and amenities so that they are not forced to camp out in places that were designed for family enjoyment.
- The alleys, Liestal is a great example, are great folds in the city, adding even more walkable elements and opportunities for mixed housing and commerce.
- Southside is special for its size and the variety of things there (paths, open space, pond, children's playscape, swimming pool, basketball courts).
- The relaxed atmosphere while in the park. Just being able to stroll, or take a jog or sit on a bench and relax is nice.
- Green spaces are very important to urban areas and really help to add tranquility to all the hustle and bustle. I enjoy how walkable downtown/midtown is and love looking at beautiful architecture (new and "old") and strolling through open green spaces.
- The community of people, historic building, and neighborhoods. Farm to fork restaurants etc.
- It is natural, you can feel earth under your feet, enjoy the wild life, and be close to water.

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- I like all the trees and it's somewhat peaceful.
- Diversity of spaces to accommodate all ages with room for active pursuits and quiet reflection.
- People and their dogs playing and interacting in big numbers any time of day.
- It's a large open space with flowers and fruit trees, the powerful entering the capitol building and the homeless sitting outside.
- Farmers market and access to the river.
- It looks nice all year round.
- I like Capitol Gardens because there are beautiful gardens and ponds where you can see all kinds of native plant varieties and some great memorials and statues. Would like to see it become more of a sculpture park though to get people to spend more time there. Golden 1 Center has finally brought some big names to Sacramento and to the downtown core, no less. Parking and traffic has not been a concern, so well done! Cesar Chavez Plaza has too many homeless people to make for a pleasant public space experience. I love the idea of transforming our city alleyways into public spaces but I haven't yet been to Liestal Alley. I do love the skating rink at Saint Rose of Lima, however that is seasonal and would like to see something else fill that space in the rink's off-season - perhaps a small stage with live music?
- Open space for anyone to be. Several events throughout the year. Good people watching.
- The revamped playground is great for kids of many different ages. The pond has wildlife. The northern side of the park can host concerts and other public events.
- The Sunday farmers market needs no explanation for why it's special. Everyone knows that it is.
- They are unique to the area and maintained.
- The Capitol Gardens are large, lots of trees, plants. Plenty of benches. It's quiet. Great spot to people watch or read a book. Sometimes the homeless people get a little crazy with their random yelling at only for the most part they're harmless. Roosevelt park is a great place to have space to be active and play sports downtown. I've made a lot of friends in that park.
- They are accessible to everyone and provide a break in the urban skyline/landscape.
- Very walkable, friendly, free public bathrooms, beautiful view, don't necessarily have to spend money to spend time there with friends/family.
- Plants, trees, sky view, a place to sit comfortably, to have a coffee, to read, to relax, to see colors (flowers, artwork). Where are the tables in free spaces for people to sit and play board games like they do in NYC? We do need clean free bathrooms.
- A place where people can come together without restriction. The natural surrounding is peaceful, calm and invites a sense of belonging and community.

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- G1C is awesome. Other than that, I have no reason to ever go downtown. I live in midtown, but I never go down there.
- Good food and restaurants, music. Local food and businesses. Outside options.
- It's right next to the Capitol and it has historic trees. Cesar Chavez Plaza is in the middle of downtown area and it will have a restaurant soon.
- Big, good mix of neighborhood daily use & periodic City-wide events; playground; proximity to Sunday WX farmer's market.
- Space for activities. Too many people living too close together without open spaces is never good.
- Clean and lively.
- Trails, large open space, trees, bike paths.
- People from all occupations, all ethnicities gathering together for music and other venues. Safety is the first concern. We need policemen on bicycles all over Sacramento. Maybe on horses? Public life needs to be taken seriously, as it is in other large cities like San Francisco!
- Art in Capitol Park; week-end Hispanic activities at Southside.
- Capitol Park and the Golden 1 Center feel safe and there's no need to contend with cars.
- It is new clean and does not have homeless all over it.
- Golden 1 Center has finally brought (back) a variety of restaurant and clubs.
- Best farmers' market in the state and I can walk to it!
- It's new and beautiful and something to brag about.
- Large open space with mature trees and well-maintained landscaping.
- It's well kept, peaceful and beautiful.
- Peaceful, beautiful flowers, Vietnam memorial, trees from around the world.
- The welcoming openness. The diversity of people and activities that take place. The nature that can be nature.
- History and space. It is under-utilized for public gatherings, perhaps because of the high fees charged by the state, perhaps because of its proximity to the Sutter Medical Center.
- Its big and it's not cluttered up with lots of activities.
- The wide sidewalks around it, paths through it, different memorials, trees, and plants, and how close it is to restaurants and bars.
- Capitol Gardens is beautiful and very well maintained. Golden 1 center is architecturally unique.
- The people and the places.
- "The monuments in Capitol park are interesting. The rose garden. The wide variety of trees which are marked.

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- I want to love Cesar Chavez Park again but right now it is a MESS! Looking forward to Ernesto opening that new restaurant with evening hours.
- Downtown doesn't have good public spaces.
- The Capitol grounds are beautifully maintained. The landscaping is gorgeous. The Golden 1 Center is also very visually stunning and has great public art pieces.
- The Art installations--they inspire and transform bland spaces. It's a space to create and enliven and just chill. More comfortable open spaces where someone could read a book or just lounge while talking with friends are the best spaces.
- I would love to say that Golden 1 Center is one of the better public spaces, but I'm still disappointed in the handling of the old arena, plus J St. is now crowded with oversized buildings. It was nice when K St mall ran through and the space was open and inviting. Instead, it seems K St is getting worse and although I really enjoy Coin Op, going to K St makes me nervous.
- Walkability, no cars, public and tax funded.
- The farmer's markets and the entertainment. Great place into lounge at lunch.
- Just nice areas to see and visit while out walking.
- Green space with entertainment, places in sit.
- The arena plaza is not a public space. Public access is regularly prohibited there which is unfair considering the City's huge investment in the arena.
- Cesar: intimate park. Capital gardens: size and scope of park and specimens.
- The amenities at Golden 1 and events it brings are amazing and offer a lot more draw to downtown than previously existed. The Capitol Gardens is the cleanest park in downtown IMO but there's not a lot to do there...we used to take advantage of the music at Cesar Chavez Plaza in the summers but it's too small an area, too tough to come and find spaces to spread out blankets with kids, and not enough food truck options to make it worth the traffic and parking and sketchy after dark areas around the park. When you are unencumbered you don't care about those things as much, but the coordination and sort of low end bands that go make it less worth all the effort.
- The parks are listed are large and their size attracts me to want to walk around it and be in it. The smaller parks in the downtown core do not draw me to be in them unless I am walking past them or to my car because I parked near it.
- It's a nice natural spot where kids can play, and its location has a historical and cultural significance in Sacramento.
- Open spaces and a small-town feel make these places special.
- Shade from old growth trees, large open space, bike and walking trails, great neighborhood.
- Well design, like the open area outside the arena.

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- "The memorial and the roses and the peace and quiet.
- The small shops/businesses/restaurants like it was long ago along with the historical ambiance. Love the revitalization of R Street. It only took 50+years.
- It's just a beautiful space.
- I love places that are unique, shaded, and have comfortable places to relax.
- Connections with Sacramento's past.
- Finally, a draw for major entertainers. Could use some smaller venues for more musical acts.
- The variety of trees and rose garden in Capitol Park are wonderful. Good area to jog, walk dogs, leisurely stroll, or have a picnic. Cesar Chavez has a lot of homeless people, but the new little restaurant in the middle is promising. The Golden 1 Center is stunning and I like the Jeff Koons art.
- Capitol Gardens have such beautiful old trees, and beautiful flowers.
- Golden 1 Center is stylish, inspiring, and modern.
- K Street Mall is up 'n coming... lots of energy for restaurants, happy hour, and night life.
- At Golden 1 Center, I like the public art. The Capitol Gardens are well-maintained and a nice "outdoor" place to walk and enjoy the plants and shade.
- I enjoy the spaciousness of Capitol Gardens and how open it is. It's a great space to be outdoors with all the plants and trees especially if you live downtown.
- The Golden 1 Center feels like a welcoming and relaxed space. I love the outside aesthetics, especially the layout of the area with places to sit and all the plants. Inside, the space is so open. The food is delicious and there are plenty of spots to hang out and eat. The design of the arena makes it easy to navigate and it's just very well-thought out.
- Access for people downtown to walk dogs and view water fowl.
- (Southside): with six city blocks (include the pond), it seems to be one of the most active parks, with families, different income levels of people. Just an "alive" park. Certainly, recent playground improvements made a major difference.
- We need safer public spaces. Cesar Chavez is great for concert in the park and the farmer's market. We need another space like that in midtown. The Biergarten is also great, not public, but an outdoor space like that for anyone to use would be great.
- Concerts in the park at Cesar Chavez, and the skating rink at St. Rose. The city needs to address the homeless population that lives in those spaces when events aren't occurring there, because it feels unsafe otherwise, and the smell of urine is disgusting.
- The view (of the Capitol and the Tower Bridge), the location smack-dab in the middle of the city. It could be enhanced to be more pedestrian-friendly and have more seating/shade during day-to-day use, though (as opposed to during special events when those things exist).

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- Summer farmer’s markets and Friday night concerts at Cesar Chavez; Fremont Park has tons of surrounding bars and coffee shops and has lots of nice seating to rest (plus Chalk It Up is always a fun way to highlight the area).
- It's well utilized and right in the center of things.
- I love to explore the Capitol Gardens. I feel like every time I do, I discover a new monument or pathway that I hadn't noticed before.
- Homeless have taken over every park and open space in downtown and they are encroaching into the neighborhoods. Makes it an unappealing place to take children and play.
- The beautiful trees and natural landscape feel of Capitol Park.
- I have lived in Sac for 20 years and realized by this question that there is no urban space that I use. They are all private. The public spaces tend to be too large here (there are not as many people here as NYC) and thus not intimate enough to enjoy.
- Sac should be about the cool summer evenings and strolling like many Mediterranean climates, but we have not yet found that niche.
- La Cosecha in Cesar Chavez, Arena in Golden One. Nothing in St. Rose.
- Wide open spaces, great memorials, the rose garden.
- It's beautiful, walkable, and close to work.
- Lots of greenery in an otherwise urban area. It is well-maintained and always clean.
- Proximity to the river. Public events such as CIP and farmer’s markets. Good food.
- It's well kept, relaxing, and feels safe because the area is patrolled.
- The variety of plants and trees in Capital park.
- Clean and friendly for everyone. Nicely maintained.
- Not a whole lot.
- They are upscale and free of homeless people. They convey a sense of pride and opportunity.
- Many out of town visitors, rich with history and used to be a place of pride before focus was moved to other areas. Without some attention, it's going to be a ghost town again. Growth is not being promoted and neither are events.
- Great walking area...very few homeless.
- I love to walk through the park past the Capitol on the way from Amtrak to Fieldwork and U of Beer.
- You can have the allure of biking/walking/cycling with no worries of cars and no loud noises of traffic.
- The fact that they don't feel like California - has an older east coast feel.
- Its importance in reflecting the struggle of farm workers across CA and the nation.
- Beautiful foliage and access to Capital and surrounding restaurants, etc.

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- Alleys are unique to midtown.
- The uniqueness to Sacramento.
- It's full of interesting people.
- Feeling outdoors in middle of downtown. Beautiful landscaping. People watching. Dogs being walked.
- All the green space, trees, and gardens in the heart of the city. It's peaceful place to escape the car noise.
- The dinners first the unhoused. The community gatherings. Concerts.
- The cleanliness and walk ability.
- Wonderful events. Playground. Central to most restaurants. Consideration needs to be given to a Public/Private Partnership to develop it like Bryant Park in New York City.
- Great playground for kids. Close to farmer's market on weekends too. The American river trail is great for walking and cool wildlife. Turtles in the river are great for the kids.
- Capitol gardens, beautiful, peaceful respite in middle of city. G1 energy, newness, modern. Caesar Chaves would be great if cleaned and maintained to a higher level, another peaceful spot in the middle of what I hope to be a busier downtown.
- I like the music venues at both. With the Delta breeze in the evening you can't beat it.
- There's a river! And some lampposts. Could be more exciting but it's my favorite.
- Folks can gather for events. That is: when it's not a homeless camp. By the way, the golden 1center was a mistake.
- Because humans need nature to decompress and rebalance. 10 minutes can change everything.
- It's open space along with the various plants (rose garden's) and verity of trees it has. (They need to fix and restock the fish pond)!
- Small big community with a whole lot of compassion.
- It is between homes, businesses and community gathering places, near transit, near grocery, and is central location for community activities.
- Capitol gardens is beautiful, but it could use an outdoor restaurant. Cesar Chavez is overrun with people who are homeless. The city needs better options for these folks because a park full of campers doesn't feel very welcoming to everyone else. It's like invading someone's home. I also hope the restaurant opens soon!
- The diversity of people and ability to remove oneself from the hubbub of downtown.
- These places are areas connected to the identity of Sacramento. With Capitol gardens being across from the Capitol building, and the Golden One Center highlighting modern architecture and a connection to the Sacramento Kings.
- I think it's really cool to be able to walk through the garden and see everything.

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- These areas reflect Sacramento's historical character. Each space has a preserved building, i.e. Cathedral, Citizen Hotel. New (revived) public spaces should take care to protect historic buildings and reflect the brand of the neighborhood in all new developments.
- It's relaxing and soothing in the middle of town.
- G1C is being big acts here. Cap Gardens is undervalued and underutilized. WLP needs investment to bring it from a 50s level to a 21st century level.
- What doesn't make it special is hosting clients from around the world and having brunch at the Grange and seeing many homeless gathering at Cesar Chavez park and peering into the windows of the restaurant while you try and talk up the city.
- Capitol Gardens: It's a well-kept park that feels safe to peruse.
- Golden 1 Center: This complex has garnered amazing media coverage for Downtown. Plus, it's brought a heightened level of interest in improving this area.
- It's bringing first class entertainment and people creating tax dollars to an otherwise blighted area.
- It's beautiful, a space any one feels welcome to use and walk through. Also, close to food and transit for convenience.
- Landscaping and events.
- In these places, there is always a decent amount of people, something that is necessary to provide that "public space" atmosphere.
- Golden Center is a great sporting and concert venue.
- Cesar Chavez park has many festivals I enjoy.
- The events held there and the chance to interact with other citizens.
- Capital gardens is well maintained and beautiful and proves a nice jogging loop. Golden One center is architecturally beautiful and centrally located. Revamped some of the down town area.
- Still easy to get around. Amtrak renovations are beautiful.
- Size and accessibility. It makes for a relaxing walk, and a wonderful space representing California's natural beauty.
- Capitol Gardens -- diversity of plans, shade, benches to sit.
- The vegetation and the amount of seating available.
- The open space, concert venue potential.
- Sacramento is mellow and relatively clean and quiet. Many of the alley spaces I refer to are not currently in use, but they would make great outdoor entertainment spaces, restaurants, etc. Their informal charm is in their aging architecture. Much that is charming about downtown is underutilized or not used at all. Unfortunately, the first

impulse of any development seems to be to raze what we have and build something huge, impersonal, and out of proportion to the surrounding area.

- Lots of trees, walking trails. Well patrolled and safe. Variety of trees. History.
- Neat, clean, patrolled, and well-manicured.
- There is something for everyone- people who work out, kids, couples, and it is aesthetically beautiful.
- Walking distance to food and bars.
- Large open spaces, safe areas for exercise, attractive aesthetics.
- Capital is special as in it represents the seat of government which is always important but especially now as it can have thought of as a symbol of the resistance. When I see, the capitol building lite up at night I see the west coast capital of the US - my government. The Golden 1 center and Rally Field are incredible sports venues. We need to utilize these more and develop the areas between them. Make the walk from the tower bridge to the capital a growing night life scene.
- Beautiful gardens next to the CA Capitol.
- Walkability and access.
- Golden 1 brings thousands of people downtown many nights per week.
- It is a beautiful place with wide open spaces, some private space for quietness, and a great big gorgeous building in the middle of it.
- Golden 1 Center Plaza is very urban and will be very active when the buildings around it are complete. I like the multi-tiers. It is energized because of all the people there.
- Sutter's Landing - connection to wild nature without getting in a car for all downtown residents who walk or bike. You can see lots of wild animals, coyote, hawks, etc. The wild nature of this cannot be replaced. Activities such as dog parks, bocce, and solar panels, while nice should go on greyfields, not in this wild area (yes, I realize it's a capped off dump for much of it, but that attracts hawks since that area is prime hunting for them).
- It is next to the main public library, and surrounded by interesting architecture and tall buildings. I like the urban feel.
- That the government did not really create it, that it grew out of local business interests. That the businesses there and nearby are not chains, but locally owned and operated.
- It used to be used for events. Now it is overrun with construction and transients.
- Unique sense of place. Landscaping. Activity/people. Places to sit and relax.
- Capitol Gardens: Open nature space for walking, biking, etc.
- The Capitol park is remarkable because it is such an oasis downtown. The trees and grass provide much needed shade and coolness in the summer, the rose garden and other

vegetation beauty. Our ancestors had the foresight to invest in these spaces and I want them to continue to exist for future generations.

- It's a love park that is a great day to day destination for a walk but is also enough to take out-of-town guests.
- All the different paths and variety of trees, plants, and flowers. Peaceful. Safe. Quiet (most of the time). A lot of people can be in the area and it doesn't feel crowded.
- Quiet natural beauty in the park, GC1 merges various public activities - shopping, entertainment & people watching.
- Already set up as gathering spaces. Need to make them safer.
- They're open and accessible; anybody can enjoy them and they don't close themselves off to residents based on income.
- Isn't it called Capital Park? Or are you referring to something else? If it's the park: It's nice to have such a large area of green in the middle of the city. You can wander without worrying about traffic. It's also cool in the shade; very important in Sacramento's summers!
- Cesar Chavez Plaza and Saint Rose of Lima Park are disgusting and riddled with homeless.
- The fact that the City of Sacramento has nothing to do with it!! Whenever the city tries to 'beautify' anything it doesn't go so well.
- Location, atmosphere, events, etc.
- The capitol gardens are interesting because they bring to light the nature of California and have interesting historical memorials.
- Capital gardens - nice place for walking, jogging, public events. It is kept up well. Plaques describing trees, other plants are nice. There are enough memorials already! Old Sacramento is good, too, but needs greater variety of quality shops (selling art, other locally made goods), and more cleaning and maintenance.
- it's heavily patrolled by the CHP, so I feel safe walking through it. The CHP keep the homeless away; also, a good thing.
- Open area and congregation for people gathering. Plus, entertainment opportunity and events.
- History and community events.
- Handle District is one of the best areas to go to a night out with my friends or wife. God selection of places to get a meal or a drink and stay out.
- The Capitol gardens are beautiful and I love the fact that they are accessible all year round.
- The riparian habitat in Discovery Park contains one of the most biodiverse plant zones in California. It is in the top 5% of California riparian habitat.

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- Capitol Gardens is a peaceful place where you feel safe walking around or sitting in nature. I enjoy the farmer's markets at Cesar Chavez Plaza. However, it is unfortunate how many homeless people occupy the park when it's not a farmer's market. I think the homeless situation discourages other people from enjoying the plaza. With Golden 1 Center, it is also nice that I can walk from my office to a concert or Kings game.
- Capitol: size and breadth.
- Golden One: shiny new and promising.
- Plant life, trails.
- Walking through park.
- Fun things to do. People watching.
- Safe. Beautifully landscaped. Centrally located. Lots of events.
- Golden1 Center is only semi-public, which may be an issue long-term. I know the Kings basically close the plaza on event nights. St. Rose of Lima is wasted most of the year, but hopefully development there changes that. Capitol Park is beautiful, clean, safe and an excellent public space. Both Chavez and Lima suffer from the homelessness that exists downtown.
- Capitol Gardens - Gorgeous scenery, serene, peaceful.
- Saint Rose of Lima Park - public transit drops you off right next to the happenings of K street.
- Accessibility from surrounding office buildings. For Cap Garden, the beautiful landscaping, and the Capitol.
- Walkable, fun restaurants/bars/boutiques, pretty, clean (mostly), appeals to diverse people (races, ages, gender ids, generations, etc.), increasing options.
- Having plenty of space to hold events. Lots of trees and public art.
- Peaceful, beautiful scenery.
- Cesar Chavez Plaza hosts so many free and great activities for families and singles. It is a community building area that is in the outdoors. It's a fun spot to attend an event, or sit at for a mellow lunch.
- Liestal Alley has a very European feel, with its hidden gems.
- The open spaces, jogging trails, family friendly events, family friendly environment around McKinley Park. For Caesar Chavez Park, the concerts in the park, farmer's markets, and just having open space in downtown is great.
- Proximity to homes, restaurants, bars, etc.
- They have a sense of place and contain plants and trees and art.
- These are clean beautiful grounds and facilities.
- Nearby restaurants, bars, and entertainment. New condos/apartments/lofts surrounding. Easy access to/from free and light rail.

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- It is well kept, safe, except for bicycles, beautiful trees, etc.
- Great for concert in the park. Terrible due to homeless.
- Beauty, new, wide open.
- Love the trees and park around the capital. It would be great to have more public art.
- Both places are well kept and clean, making the areas welcoming.
- It is maintained, other public areas are shit compared to this beautiful park.
- Freemont Square: It's a very successful gathering space for everything from farmer's markets to festivals; it is very accessible by bike, transit, and pedestrian; residential and commercial space bounds it; and its size and scale is just about perfect! Think human scale! It is small enough to not divert traffic or impede or slow people's movement AND large enough to gather.
- The people of Sacto make everything special so anytime we have reasons and beautiful spaces in which to gather, it is special. Our trees make this city unique and we should continue to cultivate and populate new spaces with more trees and more ways to interact with the trees and natural beauty of the city.
- There is a lot of social night life going on. All kinds of young people because there are a lot of activities going on and the city is working to clean it up and make it a safer place
- All places have cool things to see (nature, art) and bring life to the city. I prefer seeing people over empty sidewalks.
- The diversity of events.
- Muti purpose use (farmer's market). Capitol Gardens celebrates the beauty and natural environment of our river city.
- Sacramento has great accessibility to downtown public spaces during the workday and on the weekends. It's not fun to fight for parking to enjoy a relaxing day out. Light rail and tons of public parking make that a non-issue. Also, GREEN! Sacramento is the City of Trees! Let's keep it that way. I hope you guys are planting more where some of our older trees are failing.
- Unique, trees, history, public art.
- Golden 1 Center has become this beacon, this place we can look to and say "yes, architecture and design matter" and can create buzz. I am excited for what the area will look like once The Sawyer is complete and Downtown Commons is open. What kind of public space will it become? Something like Times Square or LA Live (on a smaller scale), or the same old' space that Downtown Plaza - hardly used, not fully leased, and unsafe.
- It's pedestrian and comfortable to hang out for an extended period.
- I have yet to make it to the Golden 1 Center, and was completely opposed to it from the moment it was brought up years ago. It didn't help with the way rent or parking were increasing in the area either. But, recently I've really opened to the idea. It's kind of nice

to have a large venue so close to home, and in an ideal location to be out and around prior to an event.

- Capitol Gardens are just kind of classic thing for Sacramento. Everyone has been there for something. It's close to restaurants and bars. It has been well-maintained through my lifetime.
- Cesar Chavez is also a great place for events. Any event I've ever been to at this park has been a great time.
- Golden 1 Center in and of itself is an amazing building, and the public walk-thru areas are great. The revival of the K Street corridor and DOCO, and the completion of the Sawyer hotel will make this space even more amazing. The bars, restaurants, shops, and arena will help turn Sacramento into a "real" city, rather than just a pass-through town on the way to Tahoe or San Francisco.
- Wide open spaces and sidewalks, great public art and engaged businesses. It's a blank canvas for any festival or event. Also, it's memorable with the arch and fox and goose as landmarks.
- They have events with food and entertainment that bring people from the Sacramento region and California, and other parts of the country & world.
- Great place to have a casual stroll. Does not feel crowded and feels unique to Sacramento.
- We love going to Kings games at the Arena. We are season ticket holders and eat downtown for dinner before every game. So fun!
- It's unique and new.
- Open space and centrally located.
- It has a pond, wildlife, foliage, playground, stage, art, trees, track, workout stations, horseshoe and bocce ball courts, basketball court, tennis courts, lots of open space, and plenty of parking.
- Both the Capitol Gardens and the Golden 1 Center have grandeur. They are clean, well maintained, and encourage Sacramentans to frequent them and encourage people from out of town to put these places on their lists of must-sees.
- Alley activation.
- Open spaces, good shade trees.
- Anywhere where people can gather and mingle, and that's a safe place to hang out and walk during the day and into the late evening, and that have options for food and entertainment, become good public spaces. When those places are clean and attractive, that's even better.
- Cesar Chavez still feels underutilized unless there's a special event there. Sacramento is still in need of activated, clean, creative, beautiful, and thoughtful public spaces. And we have so many alley's too!

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- Music, arts, and spaces accessible to the public.
- Both are real parks.
- The artistic, musical, and innovative appeal. They provide great sights and spaces for walking.
- Its diversity is amazing, the events are fun for children and dogs.
- Beautiful gardens, public art and the different events that take place (chalk it up, pops in the park, bike, and movie etc.)
- "The Capitol Gardens are beautifully maintained. There is a peacefulness at St. Rose due largely to the proximity to the Cathedral.
- I don't consider Golden 1 Center a "public" place and have never heard of "Liestal Alley." With exception for the summer concerts at C. C. Plaza, the park is occupied primarily by folks who have nowhere else to be.
- The artistic, musical, and innovative appeal. They provide great sights and spaces for walking.
- Liestal Alley is great. I spend much of my time at the Old Soul there. I also bought my bike that I get around on at Edible Pedal. It's nice to have a quieter feeling space in downtown. There is less traffic because of it being in an alley way. It's also quieter as it's off the main street.
- Capitol gardens is simply gorgeous.
- The Rose Garden, the variety of trees, the walkways. This is my favorite park-type place in Downtown. The memorials and monuments are cool, too.
- It's a gathering space for everyone with lots of variety.
- I love Cesar Chavez plaza, there is always something going on. The market and concerts.
- The open space, nature, events.
- Nature! Greenery! Accessibility -- don't have to pay money to access, can just walk around.
- I am proud to be living in our state capitol. these grounds are lovely just to walk around and appreciate the history and beauty of the city.
- It's the largest art museum in Sacramento and it's a gem. While it may not compare to the likes of the SF MOMA or the Guggenheim, it doesn't matter because it houses some amazing art. Since I was a child, I've been going to the Crocker and it has only become better with the new addition.
- Capitol Park is beautiful and safe. Nice to walk and eat lunch.
- Public art, Large gathering space.
- It feels like a destination and takes advantage of casual pedestrians, locals, and tourists
- "The Capitol Gardens are amazing and a peaceful area to walk through in what one would assume to be a busy government area.

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- Cesar Chavez Plaza, especially in the summer, is pretty much the place to go to for anything cool that is happening.
- Walkability from my house. Capitol Gardens due to size and diversity of trees / plants and memorials. K street due to lots of entertainment in a close area. Caesar Chavez due to summer concerts.
- The capitol gardens are wonderful because you can lose yourself from the urban environment while walking and enjoying the exhibition of state history.
- Large open space with educational feature, markers to identify trees, and proximity to the state capitol, with CA history.
- We LOVE what is happening with R street and spend a ton of time there. Artists' lofts, all the way to the Ice house.
- South Side park has a neighborhood feel the downtown area.
- Organic gathering spaces for residents and workers. It's not a forced gathering space area (like the Arco/Sleep Train/Power balance/whatever-it-is-now arena), but relies on the already steady stream of people going to those places for work, shopping, eating, church, etc. We need more of these places in other areas of the grid, too. The Grid is more than just the neighborhood of Downtown or Midtown! Boulevard Park, Newton Booth, Poverty Ridge, Southside park, etc. needs some of these amenities as well.
- It's not too unique really, but it's nice that some public space exists. There just aren't enough unique public spaces in the city.
- It brings the community together and brings new ideas and people into Downtown Sacramento. There is also not much in terms of EXCITING family friendly amenities that utilize public space.
- It is very accessible - easy to walk to from downtown office and it is affordable to participate.
- Cesar Chavez used to be wonderful. It is now completely used by the homeless/transient population, rendering it useless for Sacramento citizens to use during the day.
- I really enjoy the new golden one center!
- Capitol gardens are beautiful, well maintained and I'm there weekly.
- Cap park is a great break walk.
- Clean and safe with eateries around make it convenient.
- Ice rink. Open space with interesting architecture and no fear of vehicles.
- It's a West frontier town, it's right in the river, unique arrangement. Good tower bridge. View of capital and downtown.
- Cesar Chavez - one of the few public open spaces downtown - unfortunately it is dominated by homeless, so not that inviting. I wouldn't consider G1 Center a Public space, because it can be closed off for special events at the G1 center - Liestal Alley is a

nice space, but not really an open space since cars drive through it - after all it is an alley. Homeless people also dominate saint Rose of Lima Park - not really a pleasant spot to linger. No amenities to enhance it.

- Sidewalks are the best place to people-watch, the best place to window-shop, the best place to peek into alleys and businesses and hidden corners of the city. More people on the sidewalks = a more lively, vibrant, exciting city.
- There are places in capitol park where you can be alone and undisturbed. There are joggers and parents playing with kids. There are elderly people doing tai chi and high school kids gossiping. Cesar Chavez plaza is in shambles right now. I was noticing today how many homeless people are there. It's a beautiful park and I don't mind the transients but it's harder to explain mental illness to a child who can be scared by someone yelling at a hallucination. The decor of that park is beautiful and it feels historic. I do like it but I'm afraid it's changed from a diverse place to a shelter.
- Lots of green space and maintained gardens. Use of Chavez park for events almost creates a community hub.
- Gardens are beautiful.
- Golden 1 gives many entertainment options we didn't have, bigger name acts.
- Beautiful properties, centrally located. Just need to control the homeless and the mess they're making.
- The open space and lack of congestion.
- New vibe and great entertainers coming to the area.
- Sacramento's small theater scene is outstanding, trees and the variety of architecture, the Capitol and Capitol Park, the Farmers Market under the freeway on Sundays, all the places to get good coffee, Sutter's Fort and the Indian Museum, the diversity of people although I worry about that being lost to gentrification.
- Nice places to gather with friends or attend events.
- The historic preservation. So, thankful for the mixed used, zoning and blending w new. I am from LA. it is a shame that the response to improvement is to raze everything to the ground. So, glad sac does not do this Victorians among modern. coexist!
- The Golden one center is great. It is nice to have a professional sports team in town.
- Lots of activity. Love the long lunch Fridays food trucks at golden 1 center.
- Capitol Gardens is huge, space for everyone, always a quiet corner available.
- Golden 1 Center is just a cool example of what can be accomplished downtown.
- The availability to access such an open park area when living and working in the middle of the city is very much needed. Not everyone has the means or time to travel outside of the city for this.
- Such amazingly beautiful green space to walk in and enjoy right next to the Capitol is a reprieve from work; many people can be seen enjoying this space.

- Capitol Gardens: it's a beautiful and peaceful part of an otherwise somewhat noisy part of the city.
- Cesar Chavez Park: community access to free concert series in the summer, as well as farmer's market.
- Community gardens: it provides a space for people to grow their own healthy food items while fostering community and healthy/enjoyable activities.
- Mixture of natural beauty and sound infrastructure. Art and near great food.
- They are community spaces for all to enjoy.
- It's the people that make a community. The buildings and roads should support HUMAN interaction.
- They are nice to walk thru. They are green, nice lawns, benches to sit at and relax. Beautiful flowers.
- Diversity of vegetation, accessible walking paths, well used by a diversity of people.
- From the various tree & flower species, to the beautiful walkways, ponds & bits of history, Capitol Gardens is not only romantic but overflowing with rich stories.
- Clean. No homeless. Shaded and landscaped.
- Beautiful green space with a variety of things to look at.
- Fremont park has wonderful event throughout the summer, and McKinley offers a great place to run and enjoy the pond (when its back up and running).
- We need more of downtown and midtown developed like Leistal Alley. Which, btw, no longtime resident would agree is "downtown," it's in midtown.
- Reconnect with nature in an urban setting. Surprises where you least expect them.
- Usually clean, host events, nice amenities nearby.
- Golden 1 center is not a public space when you're not allowed to go in. And I wouldn't call these spaces "great". They're just there.
- Open, quiet, iconic for the Capitol Gardens. Cesar Chaves Plaza has great events.
- Great event center. Clean, modern, feels safe walking around, and plenty of parking.
- Easy to get to from freeway. Broadway is the best street in downtown for access if you are from out of the area.
- All the above could be special, but currently are not. The capital gardens need desperate attention to dead, dying and overgrown foliage. The gardens need to move away from water intensive landscaping, and more wayfinding signage would be beneficial. I often see garbage and folks who look like they are sleeping it off in the park, which is not inviting. With our heat the gardens could also use more shade structures. Ditto a lot of my issue for Cesar Chavez Plaza.
- Capitol Gardens are always great for a sunny afternoon stroll, especially in the Rose Garden. Golden 1 Center also nice for a stroll when not closed off by events (and expect

it to be nicer when the rest of development is completed). Cesar Chavez Plaza is great for concerns and other events. Old Sacramento is full of fun things to do, including train rides and river cruises. Great fun during Music Festival Memorial Day Weekend.

- Capitol gardens is a gorgeous area for families living in Sacramento and visitors to enjoy. Southside park is great because of the playground, pool, and because of its rich history.
- Attracts a more upscale demographic.
- They are amazing public venues.
- These locations have greenery, which is needed for both physical and mental health. They provide public meeting spaces for rallies, concerts, picnics, etc. Instead of seeming exclusive, these parks are open and welcoming to all.
- It's a great gather space for the community and it is free.
- Golden 1 Center is iconic. Cesar Chavez is very unpleasant because of all the homeless and will continue to be until that issue is resolved. It is a great location and should be one of our best parks. People currently avoid it except on farmer's markets and Friday Night concerts. This is a wasted opportunity and should be a high priority.
- Access to transit. Opportunities to extend period of activity from the basic workday to nights and weekends. Location and proximity to food, restrooms, or other attractions. Location relative to workplace areas, making for easy post-work get-togethers in the evenings.
- I have walked past Golden 1 Center on the weekend and found it disappointing that the public area has been closed off (including access to the public art for which we paid millions of dollars). I don't think this courtyard qualifies as public space if it will be closed off frequently and without notice.
- G1C has a lot of potential and the space is carefully programed and maintained. Liestal Alley is a forgotten space (an alley) made beautiful and active. You can walk through it or stay and people watch. You feel like you've discovered something special.
- K street Mall has access to public transportation and serves as a good meeting place for other events downtown. South side park has a nice play area for kids, a swimming pool, and is relaxing for adults with the lake as well. I think the nearby church takes advantage of that public space perhaps more than it should, but since most things they do there are free, it's okay. The stage area is great too.
- The proximity of the park to the Sunday farmers market -- a really good use of otherwise wasted space -- is also nice.
- The location, it's surrounded by a nice hub of things like hot Italian, the WAL, it's near ace of spades.
- Outdoor events in the summer.
- Capitol Garden is nice for a walk, and to spend time before downtown events.

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- They are areas that throw free events for the public. Concert in the Park, chalk it Up, Movies in the Park, Farmer's Market are just a few events that will be at these venues. This attracts people to the city and helps form communities. The other amenities listed above either don't have events or have events that cost money to attend.
- Geographically bound location where one can live among 'neighbors' and develop a lifestyle. It was once affordable, but mortgages and rents have become unsustainable for local State worker salaries.
- It is well utilized all day by a variety of people. It feels safe. It's great for people watching. It's well-maintained.
- Vibrant and is revitalizing Downtown.
- Great space for many people to come together. Lots of events. Beautiful space.
- The Golden 1 Center is new and exciting! However, some of the parks have become hangouts for the impending homeless population that plagues Sacramento. This situation needs to be remedied.
- Golden 1 Center is indoor/outdoor space where people can watch games or congregate. Cesar Chavez Plaza is beautiful with the palm trees, but too many vagrants and garbage in it. Capitol Gardens are natural and beautiful and serene.
- Greenery. Capitol architecture.
- The house a variety of activities.
- Golden 1 Center will be a very attractive public gathering space. The fact that it is often closed currently is a travesty.
- It is attractive, with sufficient space to take a walk and places to sit. Rather than trying to fill the space with art or structures, the designers created beautiful backgrounds and left the space to be filled and utilized by visitors.
- Cesar Chavez Plaza used to be a similar place, but has become a campground for the homeless. While the homeless certainly need someplace to congregate, this takes the Plaza out of use for people outside their social circle.
- Capitol Gardens: Beauty and proper maintenance.
- Golden 1 Center: State-of -the-art building and plaza - just need the remainder of the DOCO project and hotel to complete and will be phenomenal.
- Liestal Alley: Enjoy the feel of a tighter alley with minimal traffic and shops and dining in and around. Needs more but is a good start.
- The Capitol Gardens are beautiful. The Golden 1 center brings some great entertainment. Cesar Chavez park is a great place to relax during the day.
- Golden 1 Center is NOT a public space. It's a private space paid for by the public. It is ridiculous to include it here.
- They are all great places to enjoy Sacramento and what we must offer the community.

- Walking along the waterfront is lovely! Watching the water flow, the sunsets, the evening sky.
- Beautiful and unique example of city planning.
- nature, events (sports, concerts, etc.), history, river, museums, playgrounds, participant sports, Sac Zoo, Fairytale Land, Funderland, community fairs and other events.
- We need more public spaces. Golden 1 is not a public space. It costs money to enter. It is a private space for which the public pays. Different thing.
- The park has lots of different mature trees, beautiful camellias, and a fantastic rose garden.
- Golden1 Center is a brand-new venue hosting sports and concerts.
- Not sure most of these are active public spaces. The Capitol/Capitol Mall are usually busy and relatively safe and host a range of events (farmer's markets, festival thingies) that are good.
- Many beautiful old trees in Capitol Park. Dog parks and community gardens facilitate positive interaction with fellow community members. The preservation of architectural elements on R Street makes it unique and specific to Sacramento.
- Cleanliness. Walkability. Dog friendly.
- The River? It's beautiful and fascinating and could bring so many people out to enjoy it. Ugh. You're killing me Sacramento.
- Crocker Park (once built) will be very exciting!
- It's where people from all levels of society gather together to enjoy the greatest benefits our city must offer: wonderful climate, friendly atmosphere, and a family-first mentality.
- River front needs immediate attention. Big opportunity. Ditto with Capitol Mall. Such a lost space now. Needs to be activated for day and night use, linked to river.
- They are free open outdoor spaces for concerts and festivals.
- It's central locations and proximity to nightlife and dining.
- People go there simply because it is a nice space to walk around. The walkway at Golden 1 Center is a great pedestrian area that will only become livelier and the Capitol Gardens are maintained very well.
- I am disappointed in Cesar Chavez Plaza for all the homeless camping that occurs there. I'd never go there again.
- Capitol: The beauty and significance of the capitol make the capitol park special.
- Liestal: I don't think most people consider Liestal Alley a public space, but Old Soul makes it special and drives significant foot traffic.
- Capitol gardens are beautiful. G1C is amazing and I can't wait for the plaza area to be finished.
- Beautiful design. Green space or green design.

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- Nice natural places to walk at lunch - unplug from the office. Farmer's markets!!!
- All the little parks, like the one at 16th and P St.
- Southside Park has so much culture and different people celebrating what makes them unique. All the churches, the amphitheater, the big farmers market, the playground, the pond...it's a low-key version of the capital mall. I wish we could have the YMCA open more and reopen the pond to pedal boating.
- Wide open, variety of plants, no homeless living in this park.
- People utilize the space. Neighbors meet neighbors.
- Beautiful grounds, are you kidding about St. Rose of Lima Park? When not an ice skating rink, it is a slab of concrete.
- We could do a better job maintaining our parks, and cleanliness of streets. I love our public spaces, but the epidemic of homelessness places such an eye sore on our cities public spaces potential.
- It's a beautiful park that is open to the public (unlike G1 much of the time). There are great opportunities for families to enjoy recreation outside. Important and fun public events occur here as well.
- They are special for Sacramento, as they are all we have. However, the quality of materials and the general level of maintenance for all downtown open spaces need to be improved vastly. It is my opinion that the City is not capable of maintaining public spaces, with City Hall being a prime example of shoddy maintenance and a lack of preservation of already invested public funds.
- Capitol Gardens is well kept and mostly free of transients. Cesar Chavez is a little more suited for events.
- Clean, safe, activated (or soon to be more activated).
- Tons of benches, shade trees, walking paths, nooks, and crannies for people to relax and enjoy lunch or after-work walks.
- Activation during the day or during events.
- Location, proximity, empty canvass to create on, partnerships w West Sac.
- Historic atmosphere, frequent events, population adjacent to park.
- Multiple uses. Farmers markets. Performances. Community events. Events happen that result in a lot of people gathering together. Then there are sufficient amenities so that there is day to day use, and there is enough day to day use to make the site inviting for all. Not a place where the homeless congregate daily.
- Large, open, not all concrete.
- Sense of enclosure; string lights; mystery and intrigue; public art pieces; eyes on the street; cafe seating; green infrastructure.

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- Great paths, mature landscaping, kept clean and safe, places to sit on grass and benches, statues, and historical items.
- Cleanliness, art, and nearby retail/food. Cesar Chavez, St. Rose have potential be to best, but not there yet.
- They are well maintained and vibrant places. The City should better maintain Cesar Chavez and St. Rose of Lima Park.
- It's not full of homeless people. We really need to help the homeless first, but they are also a big problem for why these spaces are underutilized.
- The green space! I want to see this more across the city. I want to see more people in the parks on the weekends. We say we are farm to fork but we don't live up to it. If we are farm to fork it should be so in your face everywhere you look it's almost annoying. Where are the rooftop gardens? Where is the priority on adding more creative green space in tiny pockets?
- Golden 1 Center & Kay have a lot of potential, it is encouraging to see the renewed interest in rebuilding that area. Let's also take advantage of the green space we already have and make them better. Year-round events, lighting, public art, etc.
- Place for my son to play safely, close to coffee, farmers markets, outdoor activities, nice place to enjoy a beautiful spring day with friends and family.
- It is a functioning park for the people who live here. In good weather, it has people playing softball or ultimate frisbee almost every evening. It is open space and feels safe.
- Capitol Gardens is great because of its large size, right in the middle of the city. It has a great variety of parts within the space (such as the rose garden).
- Fremont Park is special because it's a nice one-block green space surrounded by restaurants, housing, and shops. It offers a place for kids to play and hosts many popular free events for the public, such as Chalk It Up.
- It's beautiful, clean, and large. Nice place to get away from the bustle of the city.
- Beautiful spaces to hang out. I love the music in Cesar Chavez during the summer.
- As a young person, I enjoy going out and the proximity of bars and restaurants to one another so we don't need to waste time walking around or calling Lyft.
- Well, it's the State Capitol's Garden. It's also just beautiful and serene.
- Love the benches and open feel in Capitol garden. Love the convenience of location.
- Lots of different people, beautiful landscape, lots of space.
- Good views, restaurants/shops. Saint Rose would be better if it wasn't so dirty.
- I like the gardens in an urban setting to "get away" from the hustle and bustle. I like the R Street corridor for the shopping in the WAL building and the restaurants (more midtown than downtown, I know).
- Great community vibe. Very diverse and a lot of local businesses.

- It has beauty, places to sit, and cultural interest--the war, and short walk to the alley of orange trees.

What occurs in these public spaces?

Comments:

- Play, socializing, exercise, family gatherings, happy children, education, and revitalization.
- Political protests and bureaucrats lunching.
- Enjoying life by all ages and activity levels.
- Music, dancing, Art, community outreach programs, food, drinks (alcoholic and non-alcoholic), coffee, walk access to other desirable areas (R street corridor at Fremont park, Lavender Heights, or J Street corridor at MAARS), shopping, seating.
- Mostly homeless people sleeping, but it could be so much more. I like the farmers market and public concerts.
- Casual interaction of people you know.
- The Capitol grounds are great for taking a nice walk, especially when the camellias and other flowers are in bloom. It would be nice to have more picnic tables to meet people for lunch there. We now sit in the grass.
- Places to congregate, organized activities take place at both Capitol and Chavez parks. Capitol Park is also great for walking around for exercise.
- I have no idea. I have just visited with my children.
- Concerts, sporting events, western themed events.
- Around Capitol park one can look at different trees, the Capitol in n of itself is educational. Golden one center for sports games, entertainers, other various entertainment venues--Disney on ice, etc. Community center, plays, concerts, etc., same as Golden One, etc.
- Concerts and I believe some sort of nonprofit activity for unhoused people.
- It's right next to the farmer's market on the weekends, so if you live in downtown/midtown it's nice to walk through it on your way to and from the market. Marches to the Capitol often start there, the Earth Day festival happens there... There are a lot of events that happen there I assume because of its size.
- Cesar Chavez is a lovely size and venue for various events, including music festivals. I enjoy its central location and appreciate how well it has been maintained.
- Kids Play, Music and cultural events. Fish and feed the ducks. Ultimate Frisbee, soccer, training groups, Sac PD workouts, Overeaters Anonymous (clubhouse), Kids afterschool supervision (clubhouse).

- These places should be hotbeds of local culture - Capitol Gardens for state history and for thinking big picture, Golden 1 for entertainment, and plazas and parks for the community to come together.
- Play! Lots of play. Reading. Exercise. Meditation. Relationship building.
- I recently read that the City was thinking about having street musicians. I think this is a wonderful idea. The City has great weather -- even in the winter -- street entertainment is found in world class cities, so why not in Sac.
- kids playing, families visiting, bicycling, dogs, outdoor events, picnics, photographers, artists, everything great.
- Golden 1 has new concerts now, Disney on Ice was great, the NCAA tourney, would be fun to get a hockey team in the same league as Stockton that plays in the Center...something in the off season that draws a different crowd of folks downtown. The Capitol Gardens is nice for events like races and the wine/beer stuff...but daily events there don't seem to really exist! Special events are one thing...but if you want to draw more folks on a more regular basis...more parks and park activities should be offered!
- I think many of the activities in the downtown/midtown parks are geared towards families and do not really interest me.
- Special events (races, street festivals, etc.) as well as groups walking and running.
- Farmer's markets, concerts. I would love more sidewalk fairs/festivals and outdoor music.
- Running around the park, school events, different organizations/vendors in front of the capitol, tree lighting ceremony.
- Used to have Jazz Festival, Gold Rush Days, different cultural events, New Year's Eve Fireworks, Christmas tree lighting and events...each have lost quality and funding. Soon these events will be nonexistent.
- It's great to have a big place for live music in our new arena when the Kings are not having a game.
- Libations, and proximity to shopping.
- Films, Chalk-it-Up, flea markets, picnics, family entertainment at the playground, bands, etc.
- Playing with the kids. Would love to see a cool water fountain by the river. There is one at the end of O street. Portland has a great public fountain that kids play in during the summer.
- My mom and grandma and I go for walks here. Holidays and fireworks.
- Public and closed events usually social.
- You can see both tourists and locals strolling around both venues. The Golden One Center is a focal point for musical, theatric, and sporting events. While Capitol Gardens is a great place to take in the fresh air of Sacramento, and becomes a great location for photo opportunities for people of all ages.

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- Picnics, walking, napping, etc.
- People love Capitol park on the weekend for exercising and for its natural beauty in the city.
- Shows and games.
- Dining, concerts, demonstrations, and markets.
- Love the concerts at C. Chavez!
- Hiking, Nature Watching.
- Well the Kings games of course, as well concerts and what not. One of the best things on the Capital mall is the CIM every year.
- Neighborhood art festivals, races, music sometimes.
- These areas are populated because people work downtown.
- Summer concerts at Chavez park.
- Picnics, walks, meetings.
- It's the Capitol, so, there are activities going on every day (marches, rallies, fundraising walks, road races, Amgen Tour of California, etc.)
- Concerts, sporting events, festivals. Capitol gardens activities include picnicking, exercise, spending time outdoors.
- Weddings in Capital Gardens, concerts, and Farmer's Market in Cesar Chavez.
- None that I know.
- Sports, photo shoots, concerts, food events, festivals.
- Mostly people just hanging out.
- Entertainment festivals.
- Concerts at Chavez Plaza, ice rink at St Rose of Lima. Potential for more at all these locations.
- I enjoy the music in the parks programs. There are so many public events that it's difficult to be specific. Most weekends there are events, protests, fun runs, conferences at the Capitol or Community Center.
- Tours of visitors from out of town. Exercise walks, runs. Connect with nature.
- Fitness. Concerts. Shopping. Dining.
- Events, recreation, music, art, yoga, etc.
- Farmer's markets, concerts, basketball games, weddings.
- Farmers' markets, art walks, concerts, food trucks, just relaxing during a lunch hour or after work.
- Weddings. Special Events. Romance. Walks in nature to see native plants.
- Kings, etc. Farmers markets, etc.

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- Political gatherings, community resource events, Amgen Tour (my husband's favorite event), parades; people taking photos before / after weddings, proms, or taking holiday photos of their families.
- I take long 1 or 2-mile long walks in and around the park. And much safer since I don't have to deal with cars and intersections.
- Kings games, concert at the park and in general sightseeing. In the future DoCo will bring shopping and entertainment.
- Many different local events and festivals incorporate this area and the restaurants from there.
- I've seen many family gatherings, weddings and other special occasions either taking place or having their professional photographs taken. Art groups painting, demonstrations of Rally's as well.
- Concerts, sidewalk chalk events, boat parades, Christmas light show in Old Sacramento, underground tour in Old Sacramento, special events at the Crocker, Sacramento Brew Fest, fireworks on New Year's Eve, lighting of the State Christmas tree.
- Too many. It should be set aside for walking and bike riding and other environmental endeavors.
- Many events at Golden One and it serves as the central gather spot for the regions entertainment.
- Political events. Rallies. Parades. Holiday celebrations. Weddings. Memorials. Exercise. Concerts.
- Lunches in the sun, public concerts, farmer's markets.
- Farmer's markets, concerts, Cinco de Mayo events, Earth Day Festivals, and picnics.
- Food Trucks on First Friday, Concert in the Park, Pick-up soccer games, Yoga in the park, Farmer's markets, family friendly events.
- Walking, resting, dancing, concerts, festivals.
- Kings games, concerts, farm to fork events.
- (Freemont Square) Everything.
- Gathering, eating, biking, outdoor games, farmer's markets, and enjoying the beautiful weather and geography of our area.
- Beer festivals, sporting events, and concerts.
- Live music, farmer's markets.
- See my prior response. Burger Battle, Concerts in the Park, Beer Fest, Bacon Fest, Farmer's Markets everywhere.
- Concerts, meeting space for friends, Instagram-worthy photo opportunities, and who knows what else to come.

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- The street festivals they have connected to the WAL are awesome. My 4-year-old daughter still talks about them and every time we drive by she says, this is where the festival was with the stage.
- Entertainment, recreation, etc.
- Festivals, games, leisure, rallies.
- Community connection. A natural place to eat and congregate.
- Concert in the park, weddings, farmers market
- Street fairs, farmer’s markets, food truck festivals, other food-related festivals, entertainment like Concerts in the Park.
- Entertaining events for the community.
- Accessible activities for the public.
- The two places cited above afford an opportunity for quiet, relatively safe reflection. There are not enough of these types of sites downtown.
- Sports activities, concerts.
- Market and concerts at Cesar Chavez. Capitol Mall, Market, fun runs, Beer week, Food Trucks, Kaiser walk to Thrive.
- Concerts, protests, relaxation.
- All forms of art. On Thursdays, the museum stays open until 9 pm, and often hosts social events.
- I know Food trucks have happened before at Cesar Chavez, as well as live music. Marketing of events at these places aren't widely known outside of downtown. How do I find out what cool things are happening downtown if I don't live or work there?
- Below in 4. The opportunities are already there, its cleaning them up to make for better public spaces. So many of our public spaces are occupied by transient people during daylight hours, which makes these places less inviting to visitors and city occupants.
- Food truck gatherings, rallies, demonstrations.
- Art, music, food, all of it. Night life, day activities.
- It has the farmer's market, hot dog and taco vendors on Sundays, performances, religious meetings.
- Liestal Alley is THE example of Alley Activation, and I wish more businesses/homeowners would follow their example. Our alleys are unsafe (I live next to one) and they are a poorly lit, underutilized space.
- St. Rose of Lima Park is nice, simply due to its walkability. Close K street to cars!!! Only light rail and emergency vehicles should be allowed in that space.
- Farmer's markets and concerts - any activities that involve live music and good food are ideal.

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- Golden one - kings, concerts, people walking around enjoying the center and eating in nearby restaurants.
- Capitol Gardens - people walk and run around the Capitol. I see people enjoying the gardens.
- Not ENOUGH activities happen here. Create parklets, allow more sidewalk dining, busking, festivals, and temporary events.
- Chavez park has tons of events - concert in the park is my favorite.
- I WISH the river walk area was used more like the high line in New York City, where vendors set up food carts and small live theater or music is played. I like how the Capitol Gardens are available for use by all, and enjoy the many political presentations that are made there. I wish the gardens also had either special times and areas designated for music and food. Cesar Chavez park does have many community events but I sometimes feel uncomfortable there with most benches filled with disadvantaged homeless people asking for money.
- I enjoy walking in the gardens, I like the variety of entertainment the golden 1 offers.
- Really, you need me to describe what goes on at these places? Look up your own parks programming.
- Everything. The city should try to bring more events to Memorial Auditorium.
- Entertainment and wellness.
- Best: Southside Park: Biggest park, lake, farmers market, Tacos at the Catholic Church, Diverse crowd, Concerts, Food Events.
- I came from Echo Park- and it reminds me a lot of this lake. Look at what they did to renovate that lake- and how that neighborhood has done a 180. One of the hottest urban hoods in LA now.
- I'm not aware of actual activities in Capitol Gardens.
- Taking a break to go for a walk at work is enjoyable and healthy.
- More walkable for coffee/breakfast.
- Meetups, concerts, farmer's markets, photography, etc.
- Festivals, protests, gatherings, State employees on lunch, etc.
- Whether it's a sunshine filled outdoor lunch as intimate as a date or as simple as alone time, the birds, pond turtles & friendly squirrels don't disappoint as loving company.
- Walking, picnics, contemplation.
- Going back to the map on the last page. It doesn't work. I was trying to put markers in alkali flat and the area north of southside park. I'm not going to attempt the one below. But there are several empty/blighted lots in the downtown and midtown areas that ought to be quickly developed for rental housing.

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- It's just a sidewalk that you must walk to get to Old Soul. But it would be great if it got developed with small affordable stores.
- Many activities for adults and/or children depending on the season or the holiday.
- Kings games and festivals.
- Concerts in the park, lunch time for office workers such as myself.
- People-watching, music, eating, then moving on to other locations.
- Chalk it up, hot Italian used to do weekly summer shows that we're the best, there's like some movies there sometimes.
- Basketball games, concerts, etc.
- Concerts and games, music in the park, tours, and weddings.
- Events, demonstrations, relaxing, walking.
- Walking, sitting, reading, conversation.
- Sporting events, music events, community events.
- Walking, wandering, bicycling.
- It's just a peaceful place to walk and there's a good restaurant there.
- Farmer's markets, festival type events (Capitol), Chalk it Up (Fremont), bunches of different events (Southside).
- Enjoy gathering with others for music and food and drinks at Cesar Chavez Park for Concert in the Park, and for block parties and art shows/sales on R Street.
- Marches, protests, picnics, exercising.
- Protests, sit ins, vigils, children's activities, outdoor activities.
- Biking, walking, relaxing, Women's March!
- I don't know of any activities around the Capitol gardens, they're just nice. The atmosphere around G1C is going to be great.
- Variety, always something different.
- Cultural festivals, food festivals, music festivals, soccer games, tennis, some weird biking sport that takes place in the tennis courts, basketball, fishing, picnics, movies in the park (just once, but it was awesome!), running, jogging, walking, swimming, playing, etc.
- I have really enjoyed Friday lunches on the promenade of the Golden One Center. I don't know, it just feels like a tight community like you would find in a small town, of say the size of Galt, yet we are a major city. Very cool. I like how the developers incorporating green into the actual architecture.
- It is a frequent starting location for marches to the capitol. It is also at times used for concerts, other cultural events.
- I would encourage more food trucks/food vendors to draw people to these spaces. The new restaurant at Cesar Chavez will hopefully draw more people on non-market days). I would also encourage more businesses to move into 8th and 7th streets. Many

storefronts are vacant and don't draw any foot traffic. A lot of people still haven't adjusted their commute path after all the arena and sewer construction along those corridors and need a reason to start walking there.

- It's not about activities, it's about the open park space.
- Farmers markets, concerts, Chalk-it-up, food/coffee, beer and wine, places to relax and read, or for kids to play outside.
- Sports, kids playing, people throwing balls for their dogs.
- Quiet conversation, contemplation, catching sun rays.

What are some opportunities for great public spaces?

Describe the public space.

- Southside Park: Paddle boarding!
- Chinatown: Has so much potential.
- Broadway: Needs a facelift.
- Marshall Park: Help relocate the homeless.
- 16th & S Street: Need a community garden.
- R Street Corridor: Need parklets.
- Capitol Park: Great place for state employees to have lunch.
- Railyards: needs a botanical garden.
- Riverwalk: Great place for concerts and events.
- Old Sacramento: Increased connections between the rest of downtown.
- 20th and J: Make outdoors concerts here!
- 19th and Q: Great park opportunity.
- The Docks Area: Make Miller Park a destination.
- Upper Land Park: Encourage more development.
- Winn Park: Lots of potential for food trucks and fun events.
- Sutter's Landing: Provide bathrooms and showers for homeless.
- Tomato Alley: Need alley activation for kids.
- 16th & O Street: Great location for a public plaza for pop-up vendors.
- New Era Park / Mansion Flats: Need a historical-themed park.
- K Street: Make more pedestrian and bike-friendly.
- 12th Street Gateway: Need to deal with homeless population.
- I Street: Brand this street as Sacramento's civic street.
- Heibron Mansion: Build a public plaza.
- Capital Mall: Needs public art!
- Leland Stanford Park: Need a water fountain.
- Ice Blocks: Make a tennis court!

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- Rosemont Park: More trash/recycling cans.
- St Rose of Lima Park: Revitalize the plaza space.
- Rooftop Park: So underused, it could be a viable event space.
- Gallegos Square: Utilize sidewalks.
- 20th St and K St: Make into pedestrian plaza!
- Kayak Alley: Interesting interactive art walk, pedestrian-friendly.
- Railroad Corridor: Make a rail with trail corridor along K and 19th.
- McKinley Park: Needs live music and food festivals.
- O’Neil Park: Park is heavily underutilized.
- 16th & O Street: Currently a parking lot, great location for a public plaza for pop-up vendors, outdoor seating, or food trucks.
- Winn Park: Opportunity to re-activate Winn Park with some neighborhood organizing, could make it another Fremont Park. A place to host farmers markets, activities, upgrade play area for kids, create outdoor eating space for Co-Op customers nearby.
- Fremont Park: This space is underutilized. It could regularly host events like Chalk It Up.
- South Side Park: This park is surrounded by so many churches and the oldest Mosque west of the Mississippi. It’s a shame we don’t better promote this incredible heritage here.
- Cesar Chavez Park: Needs more amenities to be friendly to users.
- Merchant Alley: Make a pedestrian friendly art experience.
- St. Rose of Lima: Could be a plaza for outdoor workspace.
- Cathedral Square: Ideal for outdoor coffee shop, small market.
- Gallegos Square: Utilize wide sidewalks.
- K St Streetscape: Add details like speakers with music, lighting, etc. for streetscape improvements.
- Old Sac Tunnel/Indio Arch: This should be gateway to Old Sac/Riverfront and Downtown/DOCO.
- Southside Park: A continuous running loop.
- Capitol Mall: The center median could be better utilized (instead of it being relatively dead space right now). Expand the green space, narrow the road (perhaps to one lane on each side, add art and benches so that it is an area where people sit, relax and play with views of the capitol and Tower Bridge.
- River Front: Need areas where families can play, picnic along the riverfront with views of the river; as simple as some grass and a gentle slope down to the river.
- Winn Park: Upgrade and add amenities.
- S and 17: Empty lot, make a park!
- Capitol Mall: Better use of area.

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- Southside Park: Paddle boating, more movies in the park, open YMCA longer, put the pieces of the park back together!
- R Street Corridor: Currently frequented by people dining at a specific bar/restaurant, events like a street fair or farmers market could bring a cohesive identity to this corridor. More greenery and shaded areas would be nice as well - outdoor space where people can hang out without being at a bar.
- Winn Park: Potential for events/activities.
- Rooftop Park: Nothing ever goes on here. Why?
- Heibron Mansion & Historic Garden: A public plaza including green space where currently a parking lot sits. A Sacramento history museum with information on China & Japan town, and all the diverse communities that have lived in the region before redevelopment. A preserved Heilbron Mansion and garden, in its current location--at the center of a future plaza, surrounded by trees, gardens, and picnic areas--connecting both the Heilbron and the Stanford Mansions together.
- Capitol Mall: Tree lined, full of people, cafes, shops, hotels, and condos, interspersed with corporate and government headquarters.
- Cap Mall: Huge opportunity.
- Old Sac: Huge need to create imaginative access to river.
- K Street: This street should really be renovated as a pedestrian-only area. The new businesses and proximity to the Arena are great for the night-time 21+ crowd with extra money, but it would be great to see this pushed as a daytime, family-friendly public area with free events. This section of K Street should be one of the iconic areas of Downtown that encourages people to take their families on Light Rail to visit and hangout during the weekend. Right now, it smells like homeless pee during the weekdays and Roseville vomit during the weekend nights.
- Wynn Park: Wynn Park could be nice, but it's usually hosting a bunch of less-friendly homeless types.
- Capital Mall: Anything walkable/bike-friendly. Slow down automobile traffic.
- River Front: Riverfront development south of Tower Bridge.
- River Front: From Discovery Park to south of the Crocker, the City has vast underused potential in its river front. Sacramento cannot become the world class city it has the potential to becoming with its current waterfront.
- J St: This area is very depressed. The buildings need to be revitalized, and owners need to be punished for not keeping them up to code.
- Capitol Mall: Numerous studies and competitions have been done about how to better utilize Capitol Mall. Pretty much anything would be an improvement. Public art? Benches? Fountains? Something that actually draws people into the area and causes them to spend time there.

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- Intersection of 20th and K: This area is too congested with traffic due to the high amount of foot traffic.
- Crocker Art Museum: Change Crocker Park from an unimproved lot of land into a great space.
- Capitol Mall: Make it more hospitable and add some art.
- Winn Park: Great opportunity to activate and program Winn Park.
- Cesar Chavez Plaza: Improve maintenance, open cafe, keep it clean, host more events.
- Capitol and 21st: Small public park.
- Closed Montessori: School would make an amazing park.
- Fremont park: This space has so much great use. It could use a rose garden or something to spruce it up.
- Capitol Mall: Creative use of median space.
- Fremont Park: More free events at this park would make a great use of this public space.
- Roosevelt Park: Great Downtown Park, hosts lots of sports leagues & pickup games, as well as farmers markets. More of both, please!
- Cesar Chavez Park: Hosts summer concert series and farmers markets. We should extend these events to other locations around town!
- Upper Land Park: Encourage more development of ethnic restaurants and boutique shops, coffee houses, etc. with easy access by pedestrians and bicyclists.
- R Street corridor: Great opportunity.
- Capitol Mall: It could be a great space, especially if the median were developed as a park and the ugly buildings all along the mall were better landscaped.
- R Street: Street closed for market events or festivals. Light rail stop encourages transit.
- Railyards: Mixed use, parks, housing, business, schools, grocery store, hospital & medical, day care & play areas, transportation hub.
- K Street: Create a pedestrian only street - remove traffic.
- Capitol Mall between 3rd and 4: One of our most traveled areas in Downtown!!!
- 13th Street: Pedestrian corridor or increased connections between R Street and Capitol area.
- Southeast Midtown: Public market? If not here, somewhere closer to Capitol or convention center - or near auto museum.
- K Street Corridor through to Old Sac: Need higher end shopping, entertainment, and restaurants.
- St. Rose of Lima Park: Add restroom, and revitalize the plaza space.
- Old Mall Food Court: This need to be converted to some sort of public space.



Tell us about one of your happiest urban experiences.

Comments:

- I really like finding art on sidewalks.
- Exiting an elevator into the roof of a city building and walking into an amazing park with a community garden.
- Just in general, walking to theater, restaurants, etc. so great!
- When we opened the Westfield mall with HUGE event of a 3-block party with music/ food/ dancing (ticket money went to charity). Mayors inauguration in Railroad Museum. Gold rush days in Old Sac minus the dirt on streets. Street lights, to feel safe walking in midtown at night.
- I was asst. mngr. of the Metro Chamber long ago (coined the name) and ceremonies heralding completions of the freeways were happy occasions.
- Mostly sticking to public shopping and dining areas where I feel safe. It's hard to relax downtown when you are always on guard for crime.
- When I lived in downtown, any day where I can spend the entire day walking around meeting up with friends and going to coffee shops, restaurants, shopping, and parks. Also, capital beer fest, street pub, and concerts in the park are favorite events.
- In Sacramento: Summer evenings walking in Midtown. When the sun goes down, the weather is often perfect for roaming between bars, restaurants, and music venues, people-watching while enjoying the view of the buildings in a sea of trees.
- In other cities: walking in the evening in cities across the planet like Old Town Prague, the Kowloon District of Hong Kong, the Recoleta District of Buenos Aires, or the Jemaa el-Fnaa public square in Marrakesh, all of which share the qualities of great spaces where vendors and entertainers set up in the evenings, and people dine in the public squares and along sidewalks.
- I love stringing together multiple things in one day by walking - say a museum visit, a farmer's market visit, a picnic, and a nice walk.
- New York City, under the freeway along the Hudson they have beer gardens and restaurants.
- Going on a home tour and then lunch with friends.
- The park system in Minneapolis, Minnesota is simply fantastic. They use the city's Mississippi River very effectively and this could be a model for Sacramento where our river is a mess and a camp for homeless people and very unattractive. Having a separate Park and Recreation Board, independent of the city, with its own tax base and police force is the key--Sacramento, by contrast, treats parks as an afterthought and lets them go to pot (literally and figuratively). Chicago's Millennium Park is also great and is located smack next to their fabulous Art Institute. Chicago's architecture also rocks.

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- I once loved the Summer concert series in Caesar Chavez park. But the parking now is too expensive and I'm on a fixed income and can no longer enjoy that experience.
- Walking to Sutter's Landing for Friends of the River Banks activities every 2nd Saturday in the morning.
- Since moving here from Fresno four years ago, it's been GREAT being able to walk throughout all downtown, for dinner, Happy Hours, street fairs, races, the capital, beautiful evenings to get out of the house and see Sacramento. Absolutely love it here and excited about all the growth coming around... but must be careful of the challenges that happens with this growth.
- Participating in Art Street. Seeing friends at concerts.
- Being surrounded by great architecture, history, art, greenspaces, away from traffic. Capitol Mall, Capitol Park, Capitol Towers' interior greenspace, the rooftop on Lincoln Plaza, the greenspace above the EDD Solar Annex, the Crocker Art Museum, and surrounds (a sculpture park/public event space in the park across from the Crocker would be fantastic there).
- River and over the Tower Bridge. there are many ways to get there, and I have encountered a lot of interesting people. I adore the trees, and I love how many people have made their front yards attractive.
- Being able to live, work and play in downtown without the need for an automobile. I could live my life and I would either get to my destinations via walking, biking, transit or rideshare.
- Listening to excellent street musicians. Create sound shells for acoustic performance in otherwise flat walls.
- Eating at an outdoor cafe, quality chef/farmer driven food. I miss Santa Monica's 3rd Street Promenade, being able to do real shopping in an urban setting is very nice. We need a tourist attraction downtown, I would not bring visitors downtown.
- The ArtStreet exhibit was one of the most amazing experienced I've had in Sacramento. Glad to see an uprising of artists in the area.
- Riding bikes to a festival downtown, participating in music and kid's activities, bumping into friends and acquaintances, getting a bit to eat, and riding home
- New Belgium Brewing set up a great community event in Southside Park that has since changed my perspective on the park. I had never spent time in that park before because nothing ever happens there. Our parks should be utilized way more than they are.
- Tours of San Francisco's Transbay Center (www.transbaycenter.org). A side-by-side comparison is needed of the development of the Transbay Center Redevelopment Area versus The Sacramento Railyards project to determine why the Railyards has failed to produce even one construction crane 8 years after the New York Times deemed it America's Largest Urban Infill Project back in 2009.

- I love the atmosphere of California's oldest farmers' market under the freeway between W&X and 6th and 7th on Sundays as well as the Asian farmers' market on 5th and Broadway.
- I also enjoyed having Capitol Mall closed for gay pride events. The venue is so beautiful and expansive it made for a very good time.
- Enjoying the entire Capitol Mall closed during a gay pride event. The space was roomy and beautiful.
- It didn't occur in Sacramento. I really enjoyed walking the river front in Seattle, WA. My wife and I spent all day sampling different culinary treats, touring Seattle Art Museum (SAM), space needle, and taking an underground tour of the city.
- I remember visiting the Deschutes Street Pub last summer and really getting a kick out of how many people turned out to enjoy a beer, outside, on a beautiful afternoon. It was great to see so many people from all over the region come to midtown to experience the neighborhood and taste some delicious beer.
- I love riding public transit. I get to read, or have a nice phone call with old friends and family, all while not worrying about traffic or parking at all. Please keep and expand public transit.
- Sitting in Rittenhouse Square Park in Philadelphia for hours, doing nothing, reading, and always just running into people you know and/or having quality people watching opportunities.
- The free block party on 18th and Capitol (lots of beer and live music). Second Saturdays. Farmers Markets.
- More alley activation would be great.
- I think downtown is on the cusp of being great, and a lot of things that are happening are pushing it in the right direction. A critical mass of people in downtown (who live there) is needed to bring it to the next level. More and denser housing is needed. Another long-term solution that needs to get under way is a campaign or some type of marketing that begins a cultural shift in the way Sacramentans who don't live downtown, view downtown, how they perceive traffic/one way streets, and how they prioritize their cars in their everyday lives.
- Running along the river with my dog. Sadly, spoiled these days by the City and County's disregard for the rule of law, allowing dangerous and unsanitary conditions to exist by the riverfront, and huge fire damage because of ignoring the illegal camping problem
- Within the Capitol grounds green spaces I've seen hawks, turtles, gorgeous heritage trees; I've had lunches with grandparents, visiting friends and my children; we've cried at the Cal Fire memorial; learned about California history and present-day diversity at events like Native American Day, attended rallies for our dearest social and civic causes; we've been inspired by incredible speeches by our elected leaders and fellow

Californians; and I've seen many young people take the microphone at public speaking events, making me proud of our state and fostering true optimism about California's future.

- In Mexico, every Zocalo in every town was filled with people, old and young, families, food vendors, music; it all just felt so social, like everyone could go there and be part of the big city family... I really enjoy concerts in all the parks here too - those are nice times in Sacramento!
- Sitting outside on a front porch of a restaurant and watching people walk by. Wearing sunglasses and enjoying the great climate of Sacramento.
- Each summer with the ability to bike anywhere and be a part of the culture of the city.
- Eating lunch during a break at the Capitol park rose garden.
- Walking home from the capitol on a summer evening. Walking through capitol park, meeting up with friends at Zocalo on Capitol, looking at some art on R street, walking home in the late evening.
- Second Saturday art walk followed by dinner in midtown.
- Visiting the Capitol Mall Thursday Farmer's Market during the summer and fall months is the highlight of my week!
- In general, biking around Midtown is one the most fulfilling activities I've done in Sacramento. All ages and types of people bike. It gets people out of their homes and in the streets, which is exactly what a good urban core needs. I'm 100 times more likely to make a stop a grab coffee, food, or a purchase if I'm on bike rather than a car. I'm also more likely to say hello to people and make friends. Well-lit streets, bike racks, and safe lanes are important for bikers.
- I visited Italy when I was much younger, but one of the best parts of that trip I remember to this day was feeling comfortable walking around everywhere. From our hostel to tourist locations to delis to plazas, it was easy to walk throughout the day and night. I almost forgot how car-centric we are here, it was so easy to get used to. I think events like Bogota's Ciclovía could be replicated here, even for one day a month, to share this experience with the community and really help people understand how enjoyable a walkable and bikeable community can be.
- Walking around Old Town with my husband taking photographs and attending a photographer's day at Sac Railyards inside the existing structures. I cannot wait to see the development of this begin and grow in the coming years.
- Meeting up with work friends in Cesar Chavez for farmer's market lunches on Wednesdays!
- Saturday Farmer's market on 20th and K - I can ride my bike to and from and the SBA provides valet service so I don't have to worry about my bike being stolen.
- I really appreciate the Capitol gardens in the middle of the city.

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- Group bike riding downtown on Sundays. It's peaceful river view is nice too.
- Walking along the Embarcadero in San Francisco where there is so much action and public art and sense of grand place.
- Love living in Midtown, with access to great restaurants, entertainment, parks--all within walking distance. Rarely use a car.
- When I lived in downtown Sacramento (rented before buying properties in suburban areas) I loved having a space in the urban garden, off T street. This is something the city should pursue, allocating more space for community gardens. I had the opportunity to work side by side and learn from diverse people; from an immigrant from France to a Hmong immigrant. Urban areas are known as nutrition wastelands, due to lack of access to supermarkets. Community gardens aid socioeconomic poor neighborhoods, as well as help to break down barriers of racial differences. They bring pride to a community, and are a teachable moment for our children. And, they are beautiful to look at and reduce global warming.
- Walking through Downtown Sacramento all the way to E Sacramento.
- Dinner and a show at The Crest or Community Center Theater. It was easy to park and walk to a good restaurant and then see a show at the theater.
- My happiest urban experience is being able to walk from my house to restaurants and stores, without having to drive and without having to cross a major road or a freeway. Therefore, Midtown housing prices are so high!
- I love the Sunday Farmers' Market under the freeway. It creates a community gathering space in a formerly unattractive utilitarian spot. The mural is a nice update.
- Going to parks, farmer's markets, on a lovely spring day. Also, holing up in a cozy eatery or café when it's cold and rainy out.
- "Riding my bike from midtown home to summer concert in the park at Caesar Chavez to meet up with friends. After, gathering at a local bar or restaurant (e.g., Simon's, the Grange, the Torch Club) for more music, socializing and/or food.
- The recent Women's March in Sacramento in Jan 2017. I haven't felt that much hope in a looonnngggg time!
- Life is life - the practice of the city is that it empowers life better than any other urban form. I don't live an "urban experience." You don't live a "suburban experience." We live - and I live more empowered because I live in the city. Leave your suburb-centric viewpoint and recognize that there is nothing better than the life of a city to bring us together.
- In Seattle – went to a park, played some frisbee, had a picnic on the water. I think the design of this spaces played a big part... they didn't skimp, the park was clean and had an interesting design. And it being waterfront.
- Walking around Capitol Park on break for years (I used to work downtown). Shopping in the mall on lunchbreak. No I am not a fan of the arena.

- Participating in the Women's March and seeing all the restaurants benefiting by the foot traffic.
- IDEAL WEEKEND DAY EXAMPLE: 1) Morning ride on the bike trail and catch an early parade, 2) afternoon enjoying a plate of grilled jerk snapper fish, coconut rice/peas, garlic spinach, plantains, and tall ice cold glass of ginger beer, 3) walking through a festival like atmosphere - numerous street blocks are lined with sidewalk vendors, art, and scattered presentations of live music, and 4) sitting by the river and watching the sun drop alone, with someone special, or, with family and friends.
- Walking in Guanajuato, which is an entirely pedestrian town in central Mexico. All the traffic is diverted underground into what was previously a series of water channels. The effect at ground level is magical - it's quiet, connected, safe, and healthy. The streets are always full of walkers. Also, there seems to be no concept of zoning there, so everything is located next to everything else, and anything you could want is within walking distance. It's a place that just feels good to be there. After experiencing it, I changed careers so that I could work to bring more walkability to Sacramento.
- Walking up 16th Street to my daughter's high school graduation at the Memorial Auditorium. Having Easter brunch in the solarium part of Il Fornio's on Capitol Mall. Attending the laser lights show when the restoration of the State Capitol was celebrated.
- Seeing bumblebees and grounds squirrels at Capitol Park.
- Bicycling through downtown, until a car hit me. The area needs to be made more pedestrian and bicyclist friendly.
- Riding bike on the bike trail, through Old Sac.
- Walking through London's Camden street fair - a mix of people, things for sale, smells, sounds.
- I like that I can bicycle to work and that I can run a whole bunch of errands without leaving downtown or midtown and shop locally owned businesses.
- Walking to the American River and swimming in it while watching otters catching crawdads a few yards away. Viewing beavers sunning themselves across the river and myriad birds flying, singing and perching. Having a young coyote stop just a few feet from me and consider me before continuing about his business. All this right in our urban core!
- I loved going to Capitol brew fest and seeing it bring so many different people and businesses together! Lots of fun!
- I love seeing events come alive at the Capitol Park, such as the exhilaration of the CIM finish line watching runners accomplish a goal and then celebrate at our state's capitol. Community coming together at one iconic location!
- Walking along shaded streets in mid-town, including Blvd Park, Capitol Avenue and viewing older unique homes. Also, walking shaded streets in Land Park.

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- Farmer's Market at the MAARS building with out-of-town friends followed by brunch at Low Brau and seeing the friends recognizing the vitality Sacramento must offer.
- Always love taking my daughter to play at Fremont Park with all the great cafes nearby to get items for a picnic.
- Walking around town and enjoying the Capital Park area.
- Walking. Wish it was safe for biking!
- We love to ride out bikes with our young children around downtown, especially early evenings in the summer. There's always lots to see and do (and eat) especially on weekends.
- Following City of Trees brass band while the wandered around Midtown. Sitting on the porch at Karma Brew on a Saturday night. Having Adam, the owner of Moxie, offer me some lemons after hearing that all of mine had been stolen off our tree. Getting beer advice from the guys at the A&P.
- I can walk or take light rail pretty much where ever I want to go. I usually walk to my destination and take the rail if I am carrying too much.
- Not having to navigate parking on a Friday/Sat night.... or having to pay for a meter after 6PM on a WEEKNIGHT to grab a meal. I like the ability to walk places in a safe, well-lit area (yes, work on the lighting.)
- Seeing Old Sacramento buildings getting a fresh coat of paint after many years of neglect is wonderful It is a shame to see our best tourist attraction going to rot. Thank goodness someone has started to crack the whip.
- Walking to dinner and back.
- Being able to ride a bike to work (used to work downtown) and then ride to gym.
- Just walking/riding around on random weekends and discovering small pop-up type events, festivals, farmer's markets, etc. with food, drinks, and live music.
- I really enjoy being able to ride my bike to work and take light rail out to the surrounding suburbs. Riding a bike from Folsom Lake all the way into Old Town along the river is great. There is so much to do now as a young professional person. I never expected to move back to Sac after I left for college, but now that I'm back I don't want to leave. The energy downtown in the evening is wonderful, so much to do and eat, and it's easy to get around.
- Crocker Museum's slam-poetry night in November. It was a very entertaining night that really exemplified the diversity of what Sacramento must offer.
- Rail Fair. All of them. I got up close and personal with the Daylight! Gold Rush Days. All of them. Love Old Sacramento.
- Certainly, places in midtown, like McKinley Park, or some of the parks in downtown.
- One of my happiest memories in mid/ downtown is last summer one day a friend hosted a pop up sandwich event. A few of my friends and I walked through out mid/ downtown

stopping at bars and restaurants on our way to his event, above Ella. I loved being able to walk my way through the city supporting small local businesses and enjoying the summer weather.

- I enjoy shopping in Midtown and walking the streets. I especially enjoy Capital Stage productions. I like the diversity of the population; Art Street was great. I also enjoy dining on restaurant patios, and I like the sound of the train going through Sacramento, though I don't always like waiting for them to pass!
- Being able to walk in the downtown/midtown area. I walk 3 to 5 miles a day and I love to see what is going on.
- I also go to the W/X Sunday Farmer's Market every week.
- My happiest urban experiences are in other cities, frankly. I recently spent a few days in New York City with my granddaughter. We loved exploring Central Park. There were places for her to climb and run, places to sit, and even spots to play chess. There were vendors in the park for treats and even a lovely restaurant. the Ferris wheel was a hit.
- Another happy experience was in Bend, Oregon. Bend seems to have embraced the new, while respecting the older homes and remnants of the western past with old covered wagons, plows, wagon wheels, etc.
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- My happiest urban experience was in Saint-Tropez on the southern coast of France where my friends and I toured the town, walked along the waterfront, visited Le musée de l'Annonciade art museum, and enjoyed the warm breeze while drinking local wines at a small bistro. Everything was centered on the waterfront and the place was packed with happy locals and tourists enjoying the view, shopping, and sightseeing. It was perfect. A similar experience can be enjoyed locally by taking advantage of our waterfront amenities and natural beauty. You already see this in Old Town and we have done the same locally... enjoyed the Railroad Museum, walked along the boardwalk, had a cocktail at the Delta King, shopped at the local stores. We need to focus on building on what we have.
- Attending the Paul McCartney concert. We could easily hop on RT and be downtown within minutes. We stopped and had dinner at Cafeteria 15L before the concert and then walked over to the arena afterwards. After years of having to drive out to Natomas to attend a concert or Kings game, with no great restaurant options near the arena, it was fun to be able to make an evening out of the event instead of the event being the whole evening.
- One of my most recent happy urban experience was participating in the Women's March on the Capitol in protest of the new presidential administration. The city organized it very well and it was a great march from Southside Park to the Capitol.
- Taking Bikeshare to museums, lunch and around the Potomac in DC. Bikeshare down the river in Denver. Walking all over town in Portland and stopping at farmer's market, Powell's Books, shopping, eating. That's three!
- Riding the train with my toddler, eating out at restaurants, date nights with my hubby.
- When I can enjoy the beauty of flowers and peaceful places in the middle of downtown, meet a friend and walk around visiting and taking photos.
- I lived in Chicago for several years. They have Millennium Park built next to Grant Park which leads into museum campus. Those spaces hold countless concerts, races, and festivals and the museums are world class. We won't be Chicago but the way open space leads into useful education and entertainment space is wonderful.
- When I was a kid in the mid 90's, my mom would take my brothers and I down to K Street Mall for Thursday Night Market. It was extremely lively and there were vendors and street food artists everywhere. I miss those days. I wish something similar would make a comeback.
- The saddest was avoiding urine running across the sidewalk and avoiding it with my toddler.
- Just lately. I was at Kinky Boots, there was a basketball game going on and something at memorial. After the theatre, there were so many people on the street at 11pm downtown. It was energizing.

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- The rededication of the State Capitol, January 9, 1982. Only one of many.
- Shopping at the former Downtown Plaza; strolling through its plazas to get to stores; attending movies and dinner there. Of course, that was several years ago now.
- The Women's March in January 2017. I have NEVER seen so many people come together in Sacramento, behave so well, help each other out, come together, play nicely together for a good cause. I was dumbfounded. For that one day, I was so proud to be living in Sacramento.
- Friday concert in the park when I was younger. Going with young children to new restaurants.
- Just quiet walks around midtown enjoying people watching and seeing all the new venues and businesses and restaurants. Sometimes partaking in what's on offer.
- Masonic Temple. A restored bldg. that brings back memories of another time
- Republic FC rally at K Street and 20th street.
- Enjoying a great lunch outdoors on a sunny patio with friends after a morning bike ride.
- Second Saturday Art Walk. However, it's now too crowded and parking is difficult.
- I am happy every morning when I drive downtown and park in one of the prettiest cities in the US. We do not need major high-rises, we do not need to rethink K Street for the umpteenth time. We need to be what we are - a city on the floor of the Sacramento Valley. If the decision-makers would lose their self-consciousness that we will always be a regional city, which is what most of us want, and stop pandering to developers who DO NOT Live in the City but drive home to their McMansions in the burbs every night, maybe we could get some consensus among ourselves, as city residents only.
- Walking from Land Park to Pete's Coffee on 19th and S Street through the older houses.
- Being able to walk along the grid and having a myriad of places to dine and socialize. Love the people watching.
- Having worked for years in downtown Sacramento, on Capitol Mall, the BEST was the view of the open space on Capitol Mall and the ability to see the parades, the protests, the festivals - - each taking advantage of the uncluttered expanse on the Mall. LOVE the view of the Capitol as on is on 3rd, 4th, 5th, etc. - - looking down the Mall with the green grass boulevard as a giant doormat to our Capitol.
- Chalk it up festival every year! The atmosphere is great and nice that so many of the activities are free or low cost. Also, a nice chance to watch artists at work.
- Also, purchasing art at the local galleries. Walking and biking to restaurants or to grab a beer with friends.
- I enjoy warm summer evenings walking w/friends, eating outdoors, traveling to the next restaurant for dessert, etc. Casual walking/dining (and feeling safe while doing it).



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- I enjoy that I can connect with my community and there's always new experiences in midtown/downtown people connect through music food art etc. which is something I treasure in midtown.
- Love the what they are doing with the area around 19th & L. "The Buckhorn Grill area" Also love the Beer Garden on K St, so cool! I think Old Sac could use a face lift somehow. I like that Old Sac is getting some new restaurants! I think we could use a better "Waterfront" area in Old Sac.
- Being downtown during 2nd Saturday...there is life and vibrancy there!
- Going to my first Kings game in the new arena. I have lived in Sacramento my whole life, walked up and down every street, and had many good times in midtown and downtown. The opening of our crown jewel was something special.
- I enjoy going for a 5 or 6 mile walk through Midtown and Downtown. I combine errands such as shopping for art supplies or going to the Farmers' Markets, with exercise and observation of my city. I like to take photographs of interesting things I see. These walks are an inspiration for my artwork. Walking around like this is almost as refreshing and meditative as walking along the beach.
- When blocks are closed to traffic for occasional festivals or "block parties."
- Beer and Chili festival at Fremont Park is a great, laid back experience. In fact, lots of good things happen at Fremont Park.
- Riding bikes from Land Park neighborhood into R Street corridor for brunch on weekends.
- Really enjoy being able to bike from Land Park to have dinner at great restaurants in midtown and downtown. Went to a great concert, Santa Cecilia, in Southside Park. I appreciate the cultural diversity of our area and would like to see more celebration of our multiculturalism and well as the farm to fork movement.
- Zombie Fest. Walking through out town. Fun, creative, had dinner on R Street beforehand and ended the night with watching Zombie movies in the park. Great cross section of the community. Was wonderful to see all ages, walking at night, throughout the City.
- Going to Music Circus. First walking from parking garage to restaurant, there's a buzz in the air for the event. Restaurants were festive. Then the performance was terrific. Afterwards, walking to parking garage, seeing the young people on the streets going to bars and clubs. In other words, my partying days are behind me, but it's thrilling to see the downtown buzzing early for us "old timers", then coming even more alive later with the "young folk."
- Being able to get around without a car via walking, Uber, transit, etc.
- I now live in Curtis Park (just a block outside of the downtown boundary) and love being able to walk or bike for most of my errands (mail box, library, grocery store, restaurants,

parks, etc.) I previously lived in Boulevard Park. Something I loved about both neighborhoods is the income diversity of the residents.

- Walking and shopping, eating, enjoying outdoor music and beautiful days. Farmers market is our best asset.
- Second Saturday but many of the galleries that used to be open have had to move or close.
- The sense of community. Urban areas are like cities in themselves, and if you engage with your community, you can form very strong bonds. There's also a very liberating feeling in being able to have all your needs met without having to leave your neighborhood. Living and working in the same area also brings a freedom from vehicle dependency. We have Zip cars and car rental places if we need them, but more frequently, you see people walking, biking, riding skateboards, scooter, etc. And it's never more than a few minutes wait for an Uber or Lyft. It's also wonderful to see the changes that can happen from block to block, the various architecture, the gardens, and trees, and lots of art. It really is the best place to be.
- Sharing parks with people who are hosting a community event, whether it's a flash mob, a block party, dance classes, Easter egg hunt, etc.
- Just being able to have easy access by walking to activities - as parking is awful and expensive - such as art and music events, parks, farmer's markets, shopping at small interesting retail places, having a variety of restaurants to choose from, art galleries, festivals such as Chalk It Up, theaters, the ice skating rink, music in the parks, food truck events.
- It would be wonderful if Sutter's Landing Regional Park was better developed and the American River trail was safer for use.
- I always enjoy my weekly walks through midtown and downtown Sacramento.
- ArtStreet was amazing. If it was a permanent thing I would go all the time. Imagine a public space constantly updating with public art, people enjoying life and eating food, enjoying nightly music or DJs inside or in the open air.
- Taking my kids to concert in the park. Walking there with friends from our home and watching them dance and eat local foods. Art Hotel with my family. My family walking with me to and from work.
- Annual Christmas and Thanksgiving family dinners at either Pilot House or Tower Bridge Bistro. We enjoy having these meals in a restaurant near the river.
- Attending a farmers' market with friends, getting a breakfast crepe from a food truck, window shopping at boutiques and stopping into a restaurant for brunch/lunch.
- We have had many good meals at Ella. Try telling them to surprise you and just cook what the chef wants to make.

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- Twice our experience has been ruined because someone set up camp on the sidewalk within feet of our table. On the other side of the window. There must be a better place to encourage these people to go to.
- Walking to various coffee shops and restaurants on warm summer nights.
- I like to be in Sacramento because it is busy without feeling crowded. It's easy to take the train/bus into the city, walk the shady streets and appreciate the historical architecture, have dinner or a drink, and see live music.
- Sitting outside on a nice summer day or evening enjoying good food and drink with friends while people-watching.
- I love living in midtown and being able to do everything I need to do by walking there. I love being able to go to the farmer's market for food, buy stuff for my dog at one of the local dog boutiques and get a beer at the federalist. I love being able to run errands without starting my car.
- Watching the Native American dances in Southside Park; watching the San Francisco Mime Troupe in the same location; expressing my civic opinion with thousands of others at the Capitol and watching others do the same; walking in the Posada before the Pasterela at the Crest Theater.
- I work, live, and socialize all within a few blocks radius and I love the strong ties that I have built with all my business and residential neighbors. That makes me want to not only provide quality service but to also be a good neighbor and help other and other businesses around me.
- Close to all freeways, pretty much self-contained. Do not have to drive or walk too far for shopping, entertainment, etc. Somewhat diverse.
- Going to Portland where there's an integrated urban state college (PSU) that is also a greenway near the heart of downtown, having more institutions integrated into a city center and integrated in a way that enhances the experience of walking through a city, that's when cities wow me.
- Please. Biking and walking is important to me. Also, I think petty crime is worse than the statistics you are going to be seeing. I LOVE the police department bait bicycle program. Please give the bait bicycle program all the funding it needs and more.
- Getting lost in Rome on foot and stumbling upon the Pantheon.
- Walking through Capitol Gardens in any season is wonderful. Bicycling along shady T Street.
- Walking along the River with my wife and our granddaughter. Sacramento needs to do a lot more to make the River part of downtown for all to enjoy. Nothing fancy, just very enjoyable, and clean and safe for all.
- Saturday farmers market on 20th Street, within easy walking distance of home.
- Walking to dinner, walking to a show at the community center theater and walking home.

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- When I was a kid and I got to skateboard with the pros at pier 7 in San Francisco.
- I enjoy walking around our neighborhood especially with our dogs. The trees that line the downtown streets make the walks enjoyable as it can feel like walking in a park. It feels safe to walk around our neighborhood in the evenings or at night. I know that the clear majority of the homeless community in and around downtown Sacramento are honest and gentle people who just have a hard time getting a roof over their head but they can make walking the streets in the evening or at night a bit scary.
- I live in the Southside Park neighborhood. One of my happiest experiences was recently; I walked with my wife over to ArtStreet in the evening, and on our way back we walked through Southside Park. It was just a nice night.
- I love every event that takes place on Capitol Mall. It's a beautiful location that exemplifies what a great city Sacramento is.
- I love Capitol Park! Would love to see more like this mixed into the urban planning to bring balance. It's a peaceful place to walk, sit & people watch, run, eat lunch, and enjoy nature.
- Walking to entertainment venues. Bicycling American river.
- I currently do a great deal of walking in the midtown and downtown areas.
- Walking down streets in other cities and coming across a range of stores, restaurants, cafes, and bars that are unique.
- I walk my dog approx. 5 miles every morning in mid-town, downtown, east Sac. This is what I love about living here-- the trees, interesting shops, places to eat, meeting people, yard sales, farmer's markets.
- Walking to the farmer's market on a Saturday morning, enjoying a cup of local coffee, then going to brunch at another local restaurant sitting on the patio enjoying the sights and community feel of beautiful downtown Sacramento.
- I love that I can go for a run and go from running around midtown, and then within a couple of miles I can be on the American river parkway trail!
- I used to enjoy the parks, but they have been over taken by junkies and people up to no good. Who wants to go to a park and relax and be pestered by people and needles on the lawn...? I'm disappointed in the city and how they deal with it.
- Going from mid-town toe it the area... too much traffic!
- Events at Crocker Art Museum, 2nd Saturday, Art Street, B St Theater, Capital Stage Theater, Cal International Marathon, Amgen Tour of CA, just sitting at outdoor cafes and coffeehouses.
- Running around the capital & then to the river. Amazing & if your biking you can ride the cause way to Davis or take the river up to Folsom which I do frequently, & light rail back to town if your done riding.

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- Getting a great meal. Trying new restaurants. Getting around on Uber. Biking on the American river bike trail.
- Walking to the farmer's market under the big elm trees on an early summer morning.
- Any time I can go out for an evening with my wife.
- Walking the river parkway or finding a food truck parked on the street serving up something delicious.
- Playing on the multisensory playground at Southside Park with my kids and watching the ducks in the pond.
- Walking down J street, people watching, sitting outside eating and drinking. Enjoying the hub of actions going on around.
- Gold rush days, second Saturday, goblin market, farmer's markets.
- Visiting the Crocker and Railroad Museum back to back for the first time.
- Sacramento is one of the better cities I've lived in. With some cleanup some neighborhoods, help the homeless and work in the curb appeal. Oh, and the awful sewer smell during the warmer months is horrid.
- Seattle Center is very well-done from a placemaking standpoint as includes something for everyone: museums, theater, sports arena, park, and playground equipment for kids. I think it is a concept that could be created on K Street on a smaller scale, as we have Golden 1, IMAX, Crest, etc.
- Biking with my 8-year-old daughter under the shade of trees in bike lanes.
- Being able to walk to restaurants and walk around the city safely. Sitting outside at restaurants. Sitting outside on my porch just enjoying the world.
- Having conversations with all kinds of people in Cesar Chavez Plaza on Ash Wednesday. Conversations, specifically, with people who are often marginalized. We need more safe spaces for people who have nowhere to call home.
- Starting off Sunday at the farmer's market, playing at southside park with my child, beers at fieldwork, then heading to either a Kings game or a River Cats game (eventually the Republic) and the mix of different cultures and languages one can hear just walking around downtown and midtown.
- We marry people. The Capitol Rose Garden is an inspiration for me.
- I spent a moth living in midtown while I dog-sat for a friend who lived there. I enjoyed walking the dog to and in capitol park, and how many different places.
- "It occurred at the Highline in Manhattan. It's amazing they took the raised railway tracks and made a walking park with a host of events spread throughout the week but also produced a mostly relaxing feel to it. The trees and plants and artwork made it enjoyable and a nice respite from the busy city. The options to sit or lounge on clean wooden furniture with cushions were another advantage. It was a great place to people watch and see the sun shining on West Hudson River and in the evening, view the moon shining

on the river. Loved the idea we could grab a bite just below at a great casual restaurant or listen to music at a venue on the Highline. I enjoyed the other side of the view: old buildings mixed with newer buildings, and clean bathrooms.

- In Sacramento, I enjoy getting on the bike trail and afterwards riding to a spot in midtown to grab a bite to eat. However, when my family comes from the suburbs I typically take them someplace outside of the grid because they don't like the hassle and parking is too expensive with meters everywhere. We will go to East Sac or Tower Cafe to grab a bite to eat. I do enjoy walking to the Farmer's market on 20th street or riding my bike to the one under the freeway near South side park and walking my dog under the lovely trees in midtown. I did volunteer with the now defunct Neighborhood Advisory Group's Events Committee from 2005-2010 organizing concerts in the park in midtown. Steve Cohn and the City of Sacramento Sponsored it. We put one Concert in the Park & Children's Event on annually for the five years a different midtown parks, including one outside Sutter's Fort. It was great getting the neighbors out for this fun free event.
- Bartering garden surplus with neighbors.
- Walking and enjoying the amazing architecture in Sacramento. The sight lines from the Golden One plaza of downtown is very special.
- Shopping at University Art with my 8-year-old daughter. Biking home from the Red Museum (near Blue Diamond) with my husband after midnight.
- Lots of food. Used to be able to work and live near.
- My favorite part about downtown is the merging of history and the future. There are beautiful old buildings/homes everywhere, as well as unique art all around us, and farm to fork restaurants that support local farms. I like that downtown feels like its own world, where we all try to support and take care of each other. The busier it gets, the more hostile people become and the less everyone gets along, because you can't even ride your bike to the gym without almost being run over.
- Gather in Oak Park. The weather is great. People come out and families and everyone has a good time just eating and socializing with live music and local vendors.
- it was in London and we were all on a rooftop overlooking the city and it was such a beautiful evening. People gathered at the bar/restaurant and buoyed the views and company. I think Sacramento could benefit for a space with views of the city!
- Enjoying the historic district on R street restaurants and going to Midtown bars and clubs.
- When searching for a place to have our wedding, my (now) husband and I knew that we wanted our celebration to reflect what we loved about Sacramento – the backdrop for our loving relationship. We chose to get married on the patio of Mulvaney's B&L on a Saturday morning. Our guests loved that we picked a Downtown Sacramento venue. And of course, they loved the farm-to-fork, seasonal menu. If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it the same way.

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- I love walking around midtown and seeing all the hidden art everywhere-in alleys, on building sides, bike rack art, galleries everywhere, art in coffee shops, outdoor seating for cafes and restaurants and walking to places like Art Beast and community theater and public transportation available. Also, so appreciative of all the great school in and around midtown.
- Watching the sunset over downtown from the open space north of B Street between 21st and 23rd. Riding my bicycle to work downtown all year round.
- Taking bike rides, walks, eating outside, listening to music, being with friends and family.
- Mural festival all over downtown area. Should be expanded.
- Albie Aware putt and pub crawl.
- Rittenhouse Square, Philly - surrounded by retail, office, and housing... reasons for different groups of people to be there Day and night. Always busy... great people watching and on the way to everywhere.
- Presently trying out the new venues near the Golden 1 Center. In the past (when I was young) shopping and eating at various establishments on K St. with my mother. Also, she would tell me about the places she would frequent when she was young and working Downtown. Sadly, nowadays it seems many of those options no longer exist. Fortunately, it seems that seems to be returning; however, there is much more to do.
- Walking/biking to/from dinner with friends and seeing performances.
- I think the city parks and recreation department could collaborate with local cemeteries to promote outdoor activities with scheduled events for families, athletes, dog lovers, seniors, schools and more.
- Bicycling to Golden 1 Center, Raley Stadium and Bonney Field, restaurants, and bars.
- One day my husband and I left our house at noon and we walked the entire day around the urban area. We had a smoothie at Jamba Juice, walked around the Capitol outside and inside. Then we made our way over to K Street area, the Cathedral and then we headed south to Street, had a margarita at Ernesto's and we got home around 5:30 p.m.
- The streets and sidewalks were empty because it was Sunday so it allowed for a lot of looking and meandering and pausing on park benches.... admiring the landscapes (wherever they occurred). We are from Minneapolis which compares to Sacramento in a wide variety of ways. They are the same population size (city pop. only) they are both known as the city of trees, they both have rivers running through them. The things I love about Sacramento is that you have lower building heights downtown which allows more sun into the central city. I love all the green space there....and more could be added. I LOVE the sidewalk cafes and opportunities to do many things outdoors. But Minneapolis has some things that Sacramento does not have.... a lot of Corporate sponsorship.... a river that has been developed on both sides for public use and loft style housing. And

finally, Minneapolis has a very vibrant downtown, although they did just lose Macy's dept. store....but they have had to work at that pretty hard.... adding skyways, etc.

- I always love bike riding around downtown with my kids. They are young adults now, but ever since they were little we have loved bike riding adventure days. We bike to a park, bike to a meal, bike to the bookstore, we miss biking to downtown plaza dearly. We LOVE being outside and being a part of what is happening outside in midtown. My children have been able to be exposed to so many great sights, creativity, sound, and adventures simply because they aren't sitting in the back seat of a car with an electronic device entertaining them and are instead outside-with the same family- on bicycles.
- Being able to walk about midtown/downtown, appreciating art galleries, book stores, restaurants, and murals.
- Bike tour in Sac celebrating concrete and Brutalist buildings.
- Living and working in midtown and walking and riding my bike everywhere.
- Playing Pokémon go downtown was super fun for the first few months it came out.
- The Farm to Fork Festival in 2016 was a lot of fun. Lots of different booths set up and food samples. Great weather and entertainment.
- Make these map questions go away - they are too hard to operate accurately!
- Riding bikes to the farmer's market under the freeway.
- I had an absolute blast at Women Take Back the Night. SNAHC rocks for hosting it. Seeing a diverse crowd come together to represent women's rights encapsulates for me everything I love about urban environments.
- I used to like to dine downtown when I didn't have to feed the meter until 10:00 p.m. to pay for the arena.
- Walking from my place in Southside Park to the Golden 1 Center to see Stevie Nicks!
- Seeing people OUT of their vehicles, walking down the street or riding their bikes around Midtown, where they have close, personal contact with others around them.
- A group of my friends ride mopeds, it's a pretty big subculture that not too many people are aware of. Going downtown/midtown and being able to ride with a group of friends without getting harassed by drivers is so much fun.
- Living in San Francisco, walking around in a crowd of artists, drinking in Dolores Park (instead of paving over the parks and being forced to PAY top dollar for a drink at a tech-bro bar. Walking around naked, unfettered by the boring and hypocritical eyes of suburbanites who think paying \$150 to go to an arena or a basketball game is "culture."
- I used to love the Capitol rose garden but not since the peace garden. I love smelling the trees and flowers as I walk by the park and reading the names of the trees I like being able to walk to lunch from multiple offices.

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- Riding bikes along the bike trail and bike routes (M street from 50th street to Alhambra, then it gets less safe) to go downtown for beers with friends on warm summer/spring nights. I would love to see safer designated bike routes like on M street.
- Whenever cars are taken off the road, like when the Tour of California visits.
- In Sacramento, it was the Farm to Fork dinner on Tower Bridge. I also miss the later night fun of 2nd Saturday and wish it could be slightly more centralized sometimes. Big fan of things like Art Street and concerts in parks...but not closed off fenced ones, more open air, lounge on the grass kind.
- My favorite urban areas in a place like SF say, are the Ferry Building (wish it had been like that when I was growing up) and neighborhood boutique shopping in different areas of the city. We don't have enough of that here.
- Before I retired, I could walk from my home to my office.
- Going to Dos Coyotes for dinner, walking next door to Iron Horse for a drink, then walking across the street to Ace of Spades for a concert.
- There are a couple of areas that my kids and I like to walk around when they come into town--we love R Street, from the very end by the Otto Construction and CalPERS headquarters down to the Safeway center. We also love the new railyards bridges area and look forward to that being further developed. And we always have fun hanging around 18th and L in the evenings and eating at those restaurants. We also love the midtown farmers market on Saturday mornings.
- Walking around downtown/midtown in spring/summer during nice weather.
- Private chocolate tasting after hours at Andy's Candy Apothecary! Was a unique experience that made me want to go back and do again with friends. THAT is what more places downtown should be doing--and we should have more special places like that that bring you an experience and something the strip malls don't offer. With all the special dining that is downtown, the rest of downtown should match it!
- I enjoy the farmers' markets the most. The food festivals that seem to occur do not offer the variety of those that I have been to in Napa, Carmel, SF, and Santa Rosa. I do enjoy outdoor art and things like Art Street.
- Walking around with my family on a Sunday afternoon, when the streets are not too busy but there are activities going on, so my kids can have fun.
- I really love being able to ride my bike in urban Sacramento. My bike is my primary form of transportation. Being able to go to work, to the grocery store, or just to a local restaurant by bike is great. It's a great way to stay in shape, save money, and it's really a lot of fun. I do wish that there were bike lanes everywhere (P street!) and some protected bike lanes along thoroughfares.
- Before the congestion from traffic and parking issues.... walking down K street to shop and eat. Visiting historical buildings Capital, Crocker Museum, etc. I now avoid going

downtown. The number one problem is the transportation system. Unfortunately, placement of the freeways on this side of the river removed residential housing, small businesses, a perfect street grid, electric trolleys, and people to put in "4" freeways in a limited space. We could likely have survived ok with the 5 freeway, with off chutes of 50, 80 & 99 out of the main part of the city. The freeway structures themselves created barriers and cut off communities, decimated Stockton Blvd, and Broadway. Too late now, but transportation can be improved. Maybe little busses and or trolley type going all over the city. What a thought.

- I don't know about just one, but some of the things that occur often that I enjoy the most are getting around easily, running into friends and colleagues, local business owners (At one moment I can be grabbing coffee with a local scooter mechanic and then grab a drink with the owner of a local deli over at Golden Bear in the span of less than an hour), and just knowing that for the most part, regardless of background or socioeconomic status, I can be around so many people and still feel like I belong.
- I love riding my bike from Natomas to Discovery Park, across the bridge, into Old Sac, and then around the Capitol. Feeling the breeze, enjoying the company, and having a great time surrounded by unique buildings with history make my day.
- On nice summer evenings, while living in East Sac, my wife and I would ride our bicycles to a favorite midtown restaurants.
- Santa Monica, 3d Street, filled with restaurants, shopping, and outdoor entertainment. Glendale Mall also spectacular.
- I attended Diner end Blanc last year at the Golden 1 Center, which we arrived to by light rail. It was a great coming together of Sacramento utilizing public transit and redeveloped space.
- Warm summer nights outside drinking locally brewed beer with friends.
- Outdoor dining opportunities provide some of my happier urban experiences.
- It was a night out with some friends who were visiting from out of town. We visited Shady Lady, made our way over to Iron Horse Tavern and then eventually to Old Ironsides for Lipstick Saturday. It was nice to be able to walk everywhere and not worry about driving. And we got to enjoy each place for its own uniqueness.
- Going to Old Ironsides and watching local artists develop their craft at the open mic every Wednesday.
- I love concert in the park. It's safe, there is food and drink, it's outside and ends early enough that families can go and introduce their children to music.
- Before Golden One opened and parking was expensive and difficult: Leaving my car in my work parking space, eating at Pizza Rock and going to live concert at Cesar Chavez on summer night. Magical! Sigh...those days are over with new arena.
- I love concerts in Cesar Chavez, I love walking around the Capitol.

- I love the special events in the city core (the California International Marathon and other road races, the Pride Parade, etc.) where people from all over the city come together on the Capitol Mall.
- Saturday farmers market along 20th street and Sunday market under the I-5 bridge - lots of farm to fork options, music, and people!
- Walking around my neighborhood (boulevard park) and seeing such a wide variety of architectural styles. My dog was also in the Critter Corner in the BP newsletter.
- The early 90s Thursday Night Markets.
- Hanging out in a park all day, slacklining with friends and then walking to enjoy one of the many great food places we have, followed by a drink at a trendy bar.
- Sitting at concerts in the park in the sun relaxing with friends.
- Walking to and from work every day and watching the changing seasons in the foliage.
- Walking through city, enjoying the sights, and ran into an old friend that led to a great coffee and chat.
- Downtown Portland is the pipe dream of every Sacramentans. Urban core full of lively bars and open spaces/parks with exceptional public transit.
- I was lucky to move here a couple of years ago and find an apartment in Midtown that I could afford. Due to rising rents, I may be priced out of the area soon despite having a stable job as an Assistant Professor at Sac State. I would hate to see Sacramento follow the poor example set by the Bay Area in terms of providing affordable housing.
- I enjoy the terrace of the convention center when there are big receptions there.
- The Firestone courtyard is my favorite outdoor space, yes private, but this is the type of feeling that I would like to incorporate into a public space.
- Second Saturday, Concerts in Cesar Chavez park, and the Thursday night markets. I love activities that get the community out at night and enliven the city core.
- I enjoy the area's local farmer's markets and when there's an organization or event in front of the capitol.
- I like being able to ride my bike to work every day - that makes me happy, not having to be in a car.
- I've had lots of fun bringing out of area guests to dine.
- Cycling to Sutter's landing park and enjoying the river, cycling to microbreweries with friends, seeing comedians at the convention center, walking around downtown and sightseeing, good food and good books all in a day.
- Truck or Treat street in Old Sacramento with my daughter since she was born. Safe for families, large area to walk and numerous businesses involved.
- Meeting people at Cap Park, dining in restaurants downtown.

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- Even though I've lived in CA since 1980, whenever I go home and come out of Penn Central Station at 34th & 7th Avenue, I feel like I've never left New York. The energy in all the people, the architecture, the lights, it's magical. There's no place in the world like NYC.
- When I was a kid, my grandmother would talk me to the Kress store on K Street. Then we would walk around downtown (I remember at the intersections; the walk light would go on in all directions so you could cross the street diagonally). More recently, the Women's March from Southside Park to the Capitol.
- I lived downtown about 4 years ago, and I used to LOVE taking my road bike out around town right around 7 PM during the weekdays. The downtown corridor was mainly empty and it made for a cool atmosphere and experience.
- I think this could be recreated by creating a giant east/west/north/south cross of Ped/bike only street.
- I have seen something like this in Denver Colorado and it made for a cool destination and business along this area seemed to be thriving.
- The Ped only street should be a little offset from the main strip (like K street etc.) to make a previously unattractive area a destination and expand the livelihood of the downtown corridor.
- This would need to be done in conjunction with aggressive economic development, as there are too many vacancies on the grid currently.
- Walking around downtown on Saturday from the Midtown farmer's market to Old Sac/West Sac.
- Biking downtown to enjoy a Happy Hour or check out a new spot.
- 24-hour poetry readings outside the now- defunct Java City on Capital Avenue.
- Just living here and being able to walk to work and the grocery store. Also, the ability to walk around and stumble over an event that I didn't know about or a farmer's market.
- Finding a parking space that is free.
- Walking along Broadway and eating at all the ethnic restaurants.
- I remember shopping downtown when department stores had Christmas window displays. Also, Thursday night markets before they became too large and were invaded by trouble.
- Few years ago, at Caesar Chavez park the musical festival called TBD. I walked there from my house which I loved.
- Going to the movies on K Street. Seeing Santa at the governor's mansion. The Farmers Market under the freeway. Historic re-enactment at Sutter Fort.
- Finishing CIM in front of the Capitol.

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- Feeding unhoused people, and serving as president of a board, for an organization that serves the community.
- Being able to meet and share ideas with diverse people. Sacramento needs to build its infrastructure to facilitate the meeting of people.
- Chalk-it-up. The Music Festival. Crocker Art Gallery. Walking in Capitol Park and the Grid.
- Walking in the quiet of the mornings after commute traffic has subsided.
- When I lived at 500 N, we would walk over to the river, through old Sac, then back under the freeway. Loved just seeing the activity in old Sac, and being close to nature with the river. Need better amenities by the river to have more people enjoy it.
- A day where I could walk or take light rail from place to place - stop in a restaurant for food, take care of a few errands, pop into an art gallery, just generally enjoy daily life but without having the hassles of a car or parking.
- Stumbling upon street performers. I love street performer-friendly space.
- Walking among beautiful buildings, sitting outside, watching people go by. And concerts in a park.
- Paddling on the river. Biking to free concerts and events in parks.
- My grandma lives in pioneer towers. I like seeing her get around by herself at 85. She walks everywhere and feels safe. She really has a good time at pop up craft shows.
- Various movie/music events at the crest. Also, lots of walks bike rides along bike trail. Spending time along r street corridor. Art hotel. Street fair on r street. Should have more arts and craft fairs/street fairs like they do in SF.
- Biking every morning through the trails watching the hawks and rabbits.
- Paris, under the Sacre Coeur-- listening to a solo violinist play Debussy. On the same trip, eating a hot-pressed sandwich and drinking a beer sold by a street vendor.
- We have beer and musicians in Sac!! Let's bring these out to the streets!
- Being able to walk from bar to bar filling up on food and drinks.
- It wasn't in Sacramento. I could ride around free all day on public transit (that arrived every 10 minutes everywhere we went that day), walk everywhere along clean well-kept streets, see a dozen gorgeous parks, a botanical garden, and eat at waterfront restaurants on a river. It was paradise (Melbourne, Australia).
- My happiest urban experiences would have to be spending time with friends at the Coin Co-op. It is a great place for adults to relive their childhood, and a great bar to sample local craft beers and get a great slice of pizza.
- I think one of my happiest experiences is going to the park when I was little and playing for hours on end.

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- Walking from an urban home to a beautiful park in the middle of Portland and not needing to drive to experience nature; biking from downtown along the river walk to connect with the bike trail, scootering around downtown with our kids on the weekends through capital park.
- Every day I love being able to walk outside of my apartment and walk to a cool bar restaurant or to a farmer's market.
- When I was living in Stockholm I would commute to school on the subway. One day I decided to skip class and took the subway stop into Stockholm's central district. I easily found a pleasant breakfast cafe, walked to many stores, and visited a friend on foot, in a nearby neighborhood. Easy accessibility to the city made it enjoyable.
- Walking to the park to go to a concert and then on the way home stopping for a drink before picking up the groceries for dinner.
- When I lived downtown, I enjoyed the casual atmosphere. I went for a bike ride once, then called to see what was happening at the convention center theater. It was opening night for something. All the good people of Carmichael were in attendance with their finery and attitudes. My friend and I went bounding in attired in our biking gear. We enjoyed a champagne as we made our way to our seats.
- Fighting in my driveway, people stealing my flowers, loose dogs, feral cars, feral children, people stealing anything, vomit, city employees with their hand out for a tip. City council men who I only see when they want money or my vote.
- Finding a parking spot with time left on the meter.
- My favorite part of Downtown Sacramento is stumbling upon organic experiences. For example, Parking Day just popped up and felt organic. Events like the Farmers' Market, Concerts in the Park, and the Downtown Ice Rink remind me of the growth that Downtown has experienced because they are iconic events that I go out of my way to attend. With each visit, I see how K Street has changed, how J Street has changed, and how our skyline changed.
- Day drinking on an early weekend afternoon during the summer. However, the alcohol bike crew parties become a nuisance to people living in the area because they often become rowdy and disrespectful throughout town.
- Walking around North Beach in San Francisco, restaurants everywhere, people picnicking at an outdoor movie in Washington Square Park, pop into a bar, admire the historic architecture - all while feeling energy of the people around, and safe from harm.
- Concerts in the park are amazing. Shows at Ace of spades. Riding bikes on the river trail to old sac. Capital beer fest. Sacramento Pride.
- The general sense of being close to everything.

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- I lived in San Francisco for a few years. It was great having access to so many cultural activities and restaurants that a large city must offer but also getting to know regulars in your immediate neighborhood at bus stops, donut shop, etc.
- My best experiences have been nights out on K Street or L Street in our areas where businesses are grouped together. A critical mass of businesses in one area creates a lively and desirable atmosphere.
- Walking downtown and exploring diff artwork venues during second Saturday while enjoying free wine.
- Walking midtown on a summer/fall night. So many bars, restaurants, independent shops, and art installations.
- Taking part in events like chalk it up, where art and music are free and available to all.
- The first time I did Bike Party. Lots of locals, lights, bikes, and beers!
- Walking around and always finding something that you never knew was there.
- Farm to fork festival was a lot of fun. Great food, music, and interaction with a lot of people.
- Art street. Art hotel. Mural festival. Farmers markets.
- Biking to and from work all the time.
- The Art Hotel was a truly unique and wonderful experience. Art Street was great as well, please let's try to have more art such as that, which in turn brings creative minds to the area and helps promote culture to the region.
- My happiest experience was spending time with friends at concert in the park during the summer.
- Having lived in the area for 21 years, it's tough to distill down to one experience but once upon a time there was a Thursday night market all along K Street. It was a wonderful experience and should be resurrected. The open-air movies are nice as well.
- I spend 4-6 hours walking downtown every single Sunday. I intentionally walk every alley, and try to avoid repeating a route too often or crossing my path that same day. I will take a break for lunch at one of many different restaurants. I always vary the choice. Walking is a great way to stay on top of new businesses opening, new developments and construction.
- Living and working downtown, walking to work, and not needing a car! Being able to walk to grocery stores, and restaurants and shops!
- Having dinner at Brasserie Capitale while the bike parade went by.
- Theatre, concert, living there.
- My boyfriend and I attended the Downtown Chow Down in October and had a blast. We loved the food, music, and atmosphere. I would like to see more public art, movies in the park in the summer, and races such as 5K's, 10K's etc.

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- Seeing all the people downtown after events at Golden 1 Center.
- I love that you feel safe in Sacramento. I can walk from my place on L & 21st anywhere within rivers and freeways and feel safe. I also love the proximity to great restaurants and bars, live music, professional sports, etc. I think Downtown Sac needs more shopping both grocery and clothing. Also, it needs more unique venues or events. Like a coffee bar inside a church or an old movie theatre that plays old horror films on a certain night or a theatre that hosts improv. I moved from Sacramento to Portland for 2 years and just moved back for work this summer. I love Sacramento and how it is growing but I want it to become more like Portland and not like SF or Oakland. There is a window here for this city to reinvent itself and shed its reputation as a B-list city.
- Copenhagen Street Food on Papirøen (Paper Island) in Copenhagen is a street food market with static food trucks and drink stalls. You can get street food from all corners of the world and enjoy it indoors in the hall or in the sun overlooking the city's waterfront. It is also a place for artists and musicians, and there are often events and activities.
- Biking around the grid in the summer to do errands (food shopping), recreation (see concert in CC Park), and having a drink under mist of Biergarten. One thing that is missing from the Sacramento experience is a tourist draw for out-of-towners: when people visit me from elsewhere, there's no GG Bridge/Marin Headlands/Presidio/Ocean Beach go-to spot to show them (Old Sac, no way). So, Sacramento needs to build one! Think big!
- Getting a space in our community garden and meeting new friends.
- Walking through Sac on a beautiful day to a brewery.
- Events on the Capitol Mall. Live music venues in Old Sacramento, downtown and midtown back in the 1980's.
- I had a great time doing a scavenger hunt that went from downtown to old sac.
- Art street, this was the biggest wow moment I have had in Sacramento in the 15 years I have lived here. It was incredibly cool to see all the unique art and artists that we have in the town put on an event of that scale!
- Walking from block to block with people who don't know Sacramento well; finding a way that takes us past a series of interesting places.
- Seeing a Coyote at Sutter's Landing. Walking from my former home in midtown to any number of restaurants etc.
- One of my happiest urban experiences is simply walking through a city, enjoying the architecture and being in outdoor spaces that feel enclosed by the walls of buildings, hearing street musicians play, and buying a snack from a street vendor, or visiting a favorite restaurant or bar with friends.
- San Francisco is good at creating "happy urban experiences" by featuring landmark "must-see" street art and infrastructure. I think Sacramento could benefit by having more elaborate public art displays. The other day I was walking near the Esquire IMAX theater

and was impressed that Sacramento had pedestrian art in the middle of the roadway (I believe there were sculptures of lions, etc.). There should be more of that in Sacramento. The Capitol art utility boxes - while appreciated - are a lazy display of art.

- Running into friends at local business, particularly coffee shops, but many other types as well.
- Just spending the day walking around. Seeing the public art and parks, enjoying the history of the sitting. Enjoying appetizers and drinks at a few places and heading home on RT.
- Again. Stop being so concerned about parks and public spaces. Put in more housing and entertainment and shopping.
- The Art Walk in Midtown on the 2nd Saturdays of the month are my favorite. In June 2016 was my favorite. It was summer time, the weather was beautiful, everyone was active, restaurants and vendors offered options. It was one of my happiest urban experiences that I'd love to see carry to the downtown area.
- I love walking to Fremont Park on the weekends with my daughter, grabbing a coffee at Insight on 16th St and pushing her on the swing at the newly renovated playground. There's a lot of great new energy on 16th Street and in the nearby R Street corridor!
- One happy urban adventure was riding our bikes to a downtown sushi restaurant for dinner and then watching the fireworks over the Sacramento river on New Year's Eve.
- Eating food, watching the entertainment during Second Saturday.
- I love the midday farmer markets on capitol mall. Love Concerts in the Park.
- Going for a day walk with friends and the dog. Sacramento has great streets to explore, shops to visit, and bars/restaurants to take a rest.
- Going to a modern, fancy bar called Shady Lady followed by a concert at Ace of Spades. Finally, taking the Light Rail back home.
- Attending the Amgen Tour events and the Farm to Fork Festivals. Love the big event at the end of September when the Mall is blocked off to traffic and everyone from young to old are having fun together.
- Just walking around and smiling at people and getting a smile back. I'm retired and live alone, I have always like to make people happy.
- Ability to walk to museum, view exhibits, then amble thru Capitol Park on the way to lunch talk on public policy & programs.
- We need a mid-sized live music venue in line with Oakland's Fox Theatre or SF's Warfield. Being able to walk from a great restaurant to see more live music from larger acts - something between acts that play Ace of Spaces and acts that play Golden1.
- It wasn't on the list of spaces, but Fremont Park's chalk art event is always a joy. I try to go every time.

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- Riding my bike through downtown with my family to farmer's market then to breakfast then cruising the alley ways.
- Being able to walk throughout Rome, Barcelona, Downtown LA in a place that is DIVERSE in things to do. A proper blend of Commerce, Dinning, Entertainment and Residents.
- Concerts in the park in Cesar Chavez Park. Romantic walks along the river front, bar hopping along J Street.
- Walking through Capitol Park and Gardens at night with my sweetie.
- Hard to beat going to dinner and drinks with friends and being able to walk from home to bar to restaurant to home.
- Raising our two (now 20-something) sons downtown where we could walk or bike to many things, which has helped to fuel their own strong environmental sensibilities, including living downtown themselves.
- The day (or night, I guess) that the city turned on the new LED streetlights in my neighborhood. I love them! Bright, and cuts through the darkness like a knife through hot butter.
- The city needs to install new streetlights along N Street between 10th and 15th streets, across from Capitol Park. It's very dark in several sections, especially near the senior home at 13th and N. It's heavily used crosswalk with no lighting at night.
- Santa Row in San Jose I felt so alive with the live music, nightclubs, bars, shopping it was such a draw. Also in Beijing lots of international and local eateries and businesses. People from all over the world shopping, eating, taking photos. There aren't many places in Sacramento that are such attractions for people to just hang out. Enjoy some music, a bar or go sightseeing. So many options in small areas. I never felt such a big city feel so close to its citizens. I think Sacramento can exceed that.
- I always think back to a night out I had with my now wife and a group of friends. It was a classic night out with the group walking to dinner from a friend's rental in Midtown. After dinner, we all walked to a few different bars and enjoyed the cool evening air while we caught up with each other. Just a normal night out, but with how crazy life is, it is these nights which really make me love living in Sacramento.
- Spring in Midtown is awesome- seeing all the trees and flowers blooming is always a happy time.
- Any number of nights out in spring or summer with charming Sacramento women -- sharing a delicious dinner and then walking a few blocks to another place for drinks or dessert. The lighted signs and cool Delta breeze transform Sacramento on summer nights.
- Patio and cafe culture. Sacramento is nice all year around, evening in the summer, the trees make it wonderful to be outside. All my favorite urban experiences have been on a patio, terrace, or outdoor space. My first time in Sacramento, I went to Biergarten on K,

and it was a wonderful time. Rooftop patios are a great way to get a sense of a city - may be difficult to accomplish, but rooftop restaurants/lounges are fantastic. In general - increased communal space collaborated with local restaurants, breweries, etc.

- Outdoor concert/movie series - Pier concerts in Santa Monica, Cinespia movie screenings at Hollywood Forever, etc.
- Public markets - Grand Central Market in LA, Ferry Terminal in SF, Distillery District in Toronto, etc.
- Really enjoying walking to lunch at the new R Street Corridor.
- I enjoy the Latino culture and would love to see more Latino cultural events and sites in the downtown area.
- Walking to Fremont Park with my newborn baby to push him on the swings and have him socialize with other kids on the playground.
- I really enjoy Capitol Park and the Railroad Museum. Both are world class.
- I really like the way that midtown by Zocalos and R Street by Shady Lady has been developed. It feels very much like a community with activities. I enjoy sitting with my family and/or friends on the patio of a restaurant enjoying my meal. I do wish we had more large retailers like crate and barrel and such downtown now that downtown plaza is gone. I think it would be nice to have something like Chestnut Street in the Marina district in San Francisco that combines nice retail stores, good restaurants, and bars, and nearby residential.
- Skating at night to the river with friends.
- Being able to walk out of my house with my wife and kids to grab lunch, play at the park and do some casual shopping on a Saturday afternoon.
- Walking to Golden One Center to attend an event and enjoy the city before or after the event.
- I work downtown and love getting lunch and eating in the Capitol Gardens. It is a gorgeous area, and oddly one of the only areas downtown that has benches.
- We should have more artwork and events like Austin or SF!
- Walking down Chicago's Miracle Mile.
- Picnic in Capitol park and riding bikes through midtown at all hours of day during the summer.
- Walking around Midtown and Capitol park is always a pleasant experience.
- Enjoying an ice cream on a hot summer day and walking the park.
- I love seeing people active, filling the city environment and coexisting with public spaces. It feels great to get lost in the crowd, and more importantly develop a sense of appreciation for the city we all call home. I was a bitter commuter in NYC for years, but I never ceased to appreciate the city's great diversity and people taking advantage of the many things the city had to offer.

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- Taking a streetcar downtown to a public market and a beer festival. Downtown filled with parks every couple of blocks. Very walk-able. Stores, bookshops, cafes, restaurants, and brew pubs throughout.
- Walking around downtown in the sunshine with my family, grabbing a bite to eat, and running into people we know.
- Walking through the historic district of Old Louisville, KY is magical. They have an exceptionally beautiful parklike setting surrounded by brick Victorian homes, smack-dab in the center of the urban core. The bike-ability/walkability of Portland, OR is truly fantastic! Renting kayaks and forging up the canals of Chicago is aw-inspiring as a majestic labyrinth of architecture rises from just beyond the waterways (just don't open your mouth...). The NY High Line is such a unique space... I loved being able to get on and off at multiple points to grab a sandwich on the streets below, only to return to the views of the Hudson and cityscape while yet walking amongst grasses, trees, and a babbling brook. Horseback riding around the trails that weave in and above downtown and the riverfront of Pittsburgh, PA also makes for a unique and beautiful urban experience. Kansas City, MO has a great vibe going on! The KC Development Council has created a blueprint that we should strive to emulate. They have adapted and reused everything in their urban core and the result is simply beautiful. They've built an awesome park and outdoor space along with an outdoor shopping mall along their waterway. They've also rehabbed their massive train depot into an incredible science museum. Very few cities that I'm familiar with have been able to pull off redevelopment as has KC. If they can find willing investors along the border of states such as Kansas and Missouri, then, why can't we??! We have great bones here in Sacramento! True, a lot of great strides have been made, however, I'd say that Portland, OR and KC, MO provide us the best models for how to maximize the benefits of urban space with nature, as well as how to best reuse pre-existing historic resources (old banks, stations, depots, hotels, etc.) to our advantage.
- A city filled with people active enjoying their surroundings, tapping into what public spaces must offer. Getting lost in the crowd, and appreciating everyone's coexistence with the city they call home.
- Riding my bike from the American River trail through Discovery Park and going through Old Sacramento to get to Downtown and the Capitol.
- It is hard to select just one. I love where we live, which Boulevard Park, because it's quiet and neighbor-oriented. That said, I love summers in downtown because there is always something free and fun to do!
- I enjoy the walk-ability that living and working downtown provides. I have my happiest urban experience every time I get to walk my son to the park, stop by a coffee shop on the way, enjoy the tree covered sidewalks and then open spaces at the park.

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- I love the walkability, being able to walk to a coffee shop, then visit friends, then walk around to bars, movies in the park. Very pleasant.
- Last summer at Concert in the Park, the Element Brass Band played and at the end of the show they led a second line to the new underground Ruhstaller tap room (that most of us didn't know existed) and then played on through the night. It was a magic event of the type you would expect to find only in New Orleans or San Francisco and completely unexpected.
- Capitol beer festival was super fun. Good beer, great memories.
- Just visiting art galleries and eating downtown. It would be nice to have smaller outdoor venues for music and street artists.
- I've always enjoyed Concerts in the Park at Cesar Chavez Park, and more recently Art Hotel and Art Street.
- I ran the Shamrockin' 5K last year with my friends and it was really fun. Making use of the River Cats stadium and the downtown course was fun and special.
- Food and drinks make it very easy to entertain any visitor.
- Biking and walking around Amsterdam; the scale of the city is perfect. There is so much to see moving at the speed of a pedestrian or bicycle. It's harder to drive there so people walk or bike. Bikes, Pedestrians, and automobiles live in harmony. It's fantastic.
- I urban hike Sacramento sometimes and it's always a great experience seeing the buildings and 19th/20th century architecture in the housing.
- Beer festivals and live music events.
- I love walking or biking across the Tower bridge from West Sacramento into old Sacramento and then walking/biking through the beautiful tree-lined downtown streets to stop and have a beer/dinner at Rubicon's on a warm summer night.
- I work at 7th and Capitol and can take a 15 to 30-minute walk in 3 directions any time I want.
- Golden 1 opening night. City finally coming alive in an urban modern way. The start of something new.
- I went from concert in the park to a sac fashion week event with supermodels at the citizens.
- The Farm-to-Fork events on Capitol Mall! Such a cool celebration of the food and culture of our region.
- I went from concert in the park to a sac fashion week event with supermodels at the citizens.
- Walking. It's the best way to experience our city and any city. When you feel comfortable and happy about walking at any hour of the day or night, that's when you know you're in a special place. The best part of walking whether it is for exercise or necessity is that you discover things along the way - art, restaurants, or shops, you notice what is new and

what is changing. You also run into people and gives the place a neighborhood vibe. I love that about downtown.

- My favorite days are when I can wake up, grab groceries at the farmer's markets, go for a bike ride around town, head to the river for a lunch picnic, head to a local restaurant for dinner, and then catch a show at Ace of Spades or Golden 1.
- I enjoy the comradery, the walkability of the area, and the local flavor of our restaurants and bars.
- There really haven't been any, you can get through downtown in 2 minutes, it's like blinking and you'll miss it.
- Happiest? I grew up here. I would have to say when Chalk it up, Pride, and Rainbow Fest all had their events at the same time. I could walk from Southside, to Fremont, to Faces, enjoying Vallejo's for lunch, Hot Italian for gelato, and the Paesanos for dinner, participating in arts and freedom without fear of psycho conservatives or religious nut bags. I did have Naked Coffee along the way, stopped by Goldstar market for candy, and of course danced the drunken night away. It was fun, and cost me less than \$100. What this city is missing is cheap permits for street festivals. SF has many of them, but the cost here is preventative. There is no need for all the requirements for having a simple street closure where vendors, food trucks, and local community can enjoy a day of culture. It doesn't have a focus on ethnic, music taste, or anything, just a community celebration.
- Living in Midtown! Thanks to the centrality of my home and workplace in Downtown I could sell my car and travel exclusively by biking, walking, and taking public transportation for the last year. I love the character of Midtown and not having a car makes me appreciate it that much more. My travel is slower and I notice more plants, house oddities, people, etc. That has been my best urban experience!
- Labor Day weekend in Sacramento is my favorite--there are always so many things going on around downtown! Chalk It Up is one that I don't ever miss, but there's also something that always happens over on 20th and K, Gold Rush Days in Old Sac, and I think that's the weekend of Sisanie (or at least there's something that I remember goes on at the Convention Center.) It is just a fun, vibrant weekend for the town!
- Probably living in Portland...taking the Street Car to my internship at the Eco Trust building every day. Riding my bike around the city. Eating lunch in vibrant, public parks. Attending street art fairs where they close a block or two and have small vendors selling goods and food. For me, I'm most happy in a city when I'm walking and riding a bicycle.
- Playing softball at night at 10th and P at twilight, or under the lights. Eating and drinking beer on the patio outside of Vallejo's. Any event at the Elks Building. Weddings on the Capitol grounds. Pizza at the perfectly located Zelda's. Sadly, because of parking and other issues mentioned previously, these venues have lost much of their allure to most Sacramento natives.

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- Simply meandering through Capitol Park on a beautiful weekend.
- My happiest urban experiences, honestly, happened when I lived in Los Angeles. I mentioned the 3rd St Promenade before--that was one of our favorite places to spend a weekend day, because it was easy to get to, easy to park at, and had all kinds of stores, restaurants, movie theatres. There were street performers, and lots of people watching.
- I also LOVED taking the Red Line subway in LA from my home in Koreatown (just west of Downtown LA) to Hollywood for the Sunday Farmer's Market. The line was direct, which saved me money on parking and gas, and the market was HUGE. Lots of variety, and lots of people-watching.
- Here in Sac, I love the flea market and the farmer's market that are held under the 80 (on X Street) because they are huge and offer a LOT of options and variety.
- Walking from a restaurant to a Kings game/concert!
- A great night out at Second Saturday, wine, and dinner. This was back in 2008. Now Second Saturday has become too popular and crowded, yet art galleries have closed or moved because they couldn't support themselves.
- I love biking between breweries -- wish there was more of that downtown and less brew bike thing.
- I love Second Saturday during the summer months where there is music and activity on the sidewalks. I love taking the children to Old Sacramento for Christmas events. I am a member at many of the downtown museums, and attend protests and educational events at the Capitol. I also run the Shamrock 1/2 marathon every year. That might be my favorite event!
- The liveliness of people downtown, walking the streets, enjoying the small stores, and eating and drinking in all the restaurants.
- I enjoy and greatly appreciate being able to wake up and casually walk to a local cafe for a coffee on a Saturday morning, and then to the small farmer's market for fresh produce and people watching.
- I live in midtown and work downtown. I love being able to walk to restaurants, grocery stores, etc., run with my dog and feel safe, etc. When I'm walking, I often wish there was an easily accessible pedestrian/bike only trail through midtown, downtown, and the riverfront.
- Walking from my home (3 blocks from the downtown grid) to the Handle district for food and drinks, then walking back home.
- Walking along J street with my boyfriend, looking at all the shops and eateries. Wishing there were more shops, but finding quirky antique shops we didn't know about. And then ending the night at Rick's Dessert Diner.
- Pretty much most Thursday nights my wife and I go out and find something new to do. One evening we ended up going to Crest theater for a foreign film, running into friends at

CoinOp, and taking a walk through the Capitol Park in the same evening without having much of a plan to start. Having a variety of options and things to do makes living in downtown / midtown fun.

- I also participate in several running events that start and end downtown (e.g., St. Patty's half marathon or Getty Owl run). I love the river trail and access to the parkway.
- Seriously??? In a lifetime, over the entire globe??? I spent a lot of time in Lisbon, Portugal and fell in love with the old part of the city that consisted of 4-5 story townhouses with flats on each floor. The ground floor was retail, with the butcher shop, the bakery, or the corner market; usually the owner lives on the floor just above the retail space. It was a fabulous example of mixed use, like many European cities have in their older sections.
- Hanging out/visiting downtowns in Portland, SF, Austin. I have a personal preference for the current revitalization and vibe in midtown Sacramento. Not sure if that can be extended into downtown Sacramento, without some attraction like hiking and biking trails. Also, making use of a key attraction like the confluence of our rivers might help keep those areas safe and force us to develop some viable solutions to homelessness. Now, those areas along our rivers have become their camping areas, for better or for worse.
- Riding bike along river, over bike bridge to Crocker art gallery.
- When I lived downtown, I loved walking through midtown and capitol park because the old houses and landscaping are so pretty. I also loved being so close to so many restaurants.
- My happiest urban experiences have been shows and parties in unsanctioned spaces.
- Ace Hardware and the Trades folks who can repair my vintage home and furnishings. Preservation Sacramento. Sac Art Deco Society. Boulevard Park Neighborhood Association. Memorial Auditorium. Preservation is crucial because we have lost so much vintage stock. Sacramento was recently on PBS as one of the cities most damaged by redevelopment. Also, restaurants mentioned prior.
- Living and working in downtown Sacramento has been my happiest urban experience. Yesterday, for break, I walked to Capitol Park and sat on a bench, catching on sunlight and fresh air. On my walk, home (10 blocks), the air smelled sweet (like pancake syrup, which was weird but still pleasant) and I caught whiffs of charred smoke from the restaurants gearing up for the dinner crowd. I could duck into a bar, meet a friend for a drink, then walked to my corner shop to buy more beer (I guess I drink a lot of beer), and said ""Hello"" to my neighborhood cafe owners. This is a weekly occurrence, for which I am fortunate.

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- This is a pleasant urban experience, because I walk home on sidewalks that are well maintained. Many trees shade me. I have urban art to look at. There are many other people walking/bicycling, which makes me feel safe.
- Leaving downtown Sacramento always makes me happy...the minute I get in my car I feel safe again.
- I love riding my bike around cities, but Sacramento is too unsafe for that. There are not enough safe bike lines and too many people have been killed. There needs to be more bike-only "greenways" or bike lanes that are separated from traffic with barriers.
- I was walking around downtown with a friend on a sunny spring weekend afternoon and happened upon a free BBQ hosted by Mulvaney's B&L, open to the public. Went to a few other businesses around Capitol Ave Got to mix with a lot of different people who knew a lot about food and made me feel like Sac had a future if it could tap its agricultural character and inspire culinary creativity in the city. There's still momentum that direction but still doesn't seem like there are enough permitted spaces for a mix of medium end dining and residential proximity.
- Concerts at Cesar Chavez park is an amazing and great idea to bring the community together and adds some exciting positive energy to downtown. I cannot recall anything other than a protest that brings such energy.
- walking around with friends looking at murals, grabbing coffee and hand waffles and going through farmers' markets.
- Being able to walk down the street and stumble across outdoor events of all kinds!
- Walking to work and seeing new murals pop up - shows the artistic talent of the city and starts to define its culture and values.
- Walking to grab a cup of coffee at one of our many coffee shops, enjoying lunch on the patio of one of our many restaurants, being able to grab a glass of wine and browse art galleries on second Saturdays.
- Walking along J Street midtown with all the small shops. Riding bikes around the town.
- I meditate midday at Westminster church in their little chapel open to the public. I love that I can go around the park then head back to the office.
- I enjoy shows at B Street, games at Golden 1 and especially bike riding in the urban jungle.
- Near the peak of 2nd Saturday's popularity and frequency of musical activity, visiting friends and musicians from places like Portland and Austin were unexpectedly impressed. That was back when I ran an illegal underground music venue which was also at its most active. I felt sure that the city knew of my activity and was allowing it to happen due to lack of neighbor complaints. People seemed interested in moving here, and our own musical youth were encouraged to stay and blossom where they were planted.

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- Have enjoyed concerts at Caesar Chavez park, walking along the River, enjoying events on R Street, dining at restaurants in midtown.
- City parks are the best for maintaining a connected society - not phone screens. Look at Europe where people of all ages simply stroll in the parks and the squares as they have done for hundreds of years.
- I love the trees in Sacramento. Continue to make them, and other plants and gardens a priority. The elements of nature set Sacramento apart from other cities.
- Biking around town, locking up the bike, taking in the parks and cafe's, wrapping the adventure up with a ride to a River cats game and then back home. It was an ideal Sac summer evening in the city.
- I love to just wander. I always take my camera everywhere I go. I shoot photos of old buildings (some of which have not yet been recognized for their historic value, but it's there), as well as things I find on sidewalks, graffiti/street art, and the unexpected beauty of the city.
- Taking my son to his first political rally--the women's march at Capital Park. Plus, we rode light rail there!
- Learning how to make a vegetable garden on my balcony. Going to Cesar Chavez plaza for a concert on a Friday night.... Looking around and seeing people of all types and backgrounds, Harley riders and hipsters, people with disabilities and able bodied elected officials.
- Attending a Latin music street fair last June in between Mango's and Faces on a Sunday afternoon. The community was rallying together after the atrocities that happened in Orlando last year. Religious and political leaders joined together, along with the locals and Latinos and lgbt community and emphasized that Sacramento welcomes all people and supports the civil rights of all people. The event also had great music. Wonderful to close off part of the street and have everyone working together, including the police, to ensure we had a safe and fun time.
- I enjoy doing the walks for charity that go from the capital, through old sac and beyond. I like walking around and trying new restaurants.
- Exploring the architecture, old and new, in downtown Seattle. The history was palpable, but so was the modern edge to the larger buildings. How the subway let out in stores and other innovative locations. So much transit everywhere, lots of pedestrians.
- Art Street was great with all the different types of art, the different speakers and programs, the photos and information that Sacramento Historical Society provided about Sacramento's history.
- Going from a free concert in the park to a street festival with great beer and food. Could bring the whole family.

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- I love Chalk It Up -- I go every year, and have started volunteering. It's great to support the arts while enjoying the people, food, and music.
- Years ago, when vehicles were on K St. and many theaters, stores, etc., including lots of people enjoying themselves. Then they put up all those concrete ART work, removed two Way tracking on K St. which forced stores, theaters, etc. to move out of downtown.
- With the new parking regulations and fees approved by the city council, I think downtown will lose businesses and citizens going downtown. Same mistake has been made in midtown. Best way to improve is to vote out all people now on the council. I think they're on their own agenda. A good example is approving the arena location and especially approving McKinley Village!
- Being able to walk EVERYWHERE! Home to dining to entertainment to museums. Truly life quality. would like to see more public transport lines---but why r they so expensive???? Trolley concept is interesting but price tag made me vote against.
- I bike everywhere and love the bike lanes but they still need a lot of improvement. The flexibility to navigate downtown and feel safe is of the utmost importance to me as an avid cyclist.
- Happiest when I'm out walking and have great food, drink surrounding me and a feeling of safety.
- I loved my decade+ in San Francisco, but watching the city become increasingly homogeneous to the rest of the country while becoming more expensive was beyond depressing.
- I like exploring cities and finding each one's unique feel (although this is becoming less and less everywhere but New Orleans).
- Love this whole area. One can take the camera out and find something interesting in every nook and cranny.
- Having lunch with friends at a sidewalk cafe on K street.
- In the morning, waking up on a Sunday and walking to get coffee. Then walking with my coffee around the city neighborhoods and parks. Enjoying the landscape and architecture.
- Biking, brunch, Southside Park, B-ball games, drinks and dinner w/ friends, art hotel/art street, park time w/ family, wings festival.
- Go explore downtown! WALK, check out the shops, the restaurants, the museums. It's our backyard.
- Biking to the farmer's market and then hanging around for the Second Saturday shows in the intersection near Low Brau!
- I miss the Downtown mall. My happiest memories were when the mall was here and I could walk to work from my apartment and walk to the mall at lunch and then walk to the gym after work. The convenience of having a mall with many stores is seriously

lacking and missed. Now I must drive all the way to Arden when Macy's just doesn't have what I need.

- Talking to a neighbor who voluntarily gardens and landscaped (at her own expense) areas in front of her apartment complex and all along the block.
- I enjoyed ArtStreet. I also love the midtown music events put on near Low Brau.
- I am passionate about going on social bike rides with cycling groups. These include rides like Critical Mass, smaller cycling group rides, and may even include Open Streets events. It is exceptionally fun riding in a group and feeling safe to occupy city streets. There is social power in being a part of these rides.
- Sac Porch fest was a small grassroots event hosted by a midtown resident. 4 houses opened their porches to various musical artists to perform for free. all donations went to The Mustard Seed school, a local school for homeless children.
- Walking home from seeing a play at the Community Center Theater. Walked along J Street, stopping in at several different bars for a drink. We found the courtyard outside Tapa the World and sat under the stars - it was beautiful.
- TBD festival because I could ride my bike there and on the ride back stop at different bars and friend's places! The locality of it was what made it awesome... I had friends come from out of town who had no idea how cool Sacramento has become.
- Neighborhood gatherings in celebration of the holidays.
- Walking throughout midtown with friends stopping off at food, bar, and music locations.
- Any of the festivals held at local parks or the capitol. Also, loved the Amgen Tour of California.
- Being able to walk downtown to see plays at the Community Center and at the other center whose name I cannot remember. It's on I street. Walking to dinner or for yogurt. I like being able to walk to the library and get a book. On New Year's Eve, I like walking past the Capitol Christmas tree and onto the water front fireworks.
- One of my first dates with an ex-boyfriend consisted of us walking aimlessly around downtown, starting at Boulevard Park & somehow ended up hiding from the rain by the doors of the closed Cathedral of the Blessed Sacramento. Most romantic night.
- Saving a wild turkey from traffic.
- Every day that I walk or ride my bike, from my apartment to a place that other people have had to drive. It could be concerts in the park, or it could just be going out for dinner. I wouldn't trade it for the world.
- I love being able to ride my bike just about everywhere I need to go. My favorite weekends are spent walking around farmer's markets, communing with local artisans, and tasting new foods, wines, and beers.

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- When I was younger, single, with no kids and living downtown in a great old Victorian. It was walking distance to 5 bars and dance spots, a few good restaurants, and a grocery store. I could live well and not break the bank.
- Sitting on a warm curb in August drinking a beer and talking to friends.
- Second Saturday art walk - every time!
- Road biking with a mountain bike all over urban Sacramento. This event was put on by a bike convention that was held at the Sacramento convention center.
- My favorite urban experiences are when I go to eat in Midtown. The area is very nice, feels safe, and there are lots of choices.
- When you could walk down "K" street and they had shopping and restaurants. Not clubs and centers!
- It did not happen here, but in other cities such as my hometown Portland, Oregon - Seattle, Washington, - Vancouver, British Columbia, or Washington D.C. In those cities, it is great to just walk around and take in the vibe of the different districts, view the street art, stop in one of the many local stores or boutiques, grab a cup of coffee, or dine at a funky little establishment. Those cities have provided a bundle of amenities (concentrated districts, efficient public transportation, abundant greenspace, or active city spaces) that make those cities desirable urban areas.
- I loved walking in Capitol park when I worked for the State. I always felt safe there with so many other people around walking with me!
- Pride Celebration on Capitol Mall is always fun, as is the Sacramento Music Festival in Old Sacramento. Our best urban experience was our 25-year anniversary held at the special events space at the Hyatt Regency (space once known as Busby Berkeley's).
- Bicycling from Natomas on the Bike Trail to Old Sacramento for lunch, enjoying the river along the way.
- Boston has the best transportation system. Clean and affordable. You don't need a car to live there.
- 2nd Saturday a few years ago. 2nd Saturday cool projects bike rides. Special events in the 18th & L Street areas.
- Outdoor music concert where friends, family, and I had a picnic. We stayed there after the concert ended, then moved on to a local restaurant for dinner.
- Walking the grid, local dining, festivals such as Chalk It Up, food vendors.
- Love the new Sac Natural Foods Co-Op.
- Being able to leave my office at lunch time to take a walk, get some fresh air and exercise, stop at the library, get a coffee, and be back in an hour. Perfection.
- Visiting the recent art street. The energy was wonderful and the appreciation of artists instead of sports teams was a breath of fresh air.

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- I've lived in Midtown for 20 years. For many years, I have loved living in an urban environment that is not overly crowded, was affordable, and had many historical sites and buildings. I hope the historical buildings will be preserved. It's part of the charm of Midtown and what makes it unique. I also hope that measures will be taken to make it affordable, as rents have been skyrocketing and displacing residents.
- going to true love coffee every week and seeing great shows with lots of local acts. Sacramento underestimates its local scene too much, but we've had great bands and still do.
- In the summer of 2015 I attended Concert in the Park and got to see some awesome local bands. Afterwards I went to Coin Op, which just opened, and enjoyed games and drinks there. I then went to grab dinner at a local place (don't recall) before meeting up with friends to go dancing and socialize. The best part was I didn't have to drive anywhere or worry about parking. Everything was within a short walk and there were so many options of where I could go.
- Happy experiences like these are what make this city great. Terrible parking enforcement and ridiculous cost of living are what ruin it.
- The simplicity of living within walking distance to work, food, home, music is an everyday happy experience.
- Summertime walking in the shade on the grounds of the Capitol, the Sunday Farmer's Market, the weekday workday farmer's market at Caesar Chavez Park. Walking to the Central Library and grabbing lunch nearby.
- My husband, children, and I rode our bikes from our home in North Sacramento down the bike trail to Crocker for Family Day. We then rode to R Street to eat at Dos Coyotes (the kids favorite).
- Anytime that I can walk with co-workers to have lunch makes me happy.
- Bicycling on the American River Trail, getting coffee at Temple downtown, going to Concert in the Park, and the weekday farmers market.
- The murals that were painted in the downtown area in 2016 were wonderful. My boyfriend and I had a great time walking all around downtown and midtown finding them and snapping photos.
- In Chicago, at Market Days seeing a concert in the street and walking around the street fair. In Seattle, going to Solstice Parade and then walking through the beautiful neighborhoods to Gas Works Park where everyone congregated and had drinks and laid in the sun. Wanted to go to the Farm-To-Fork Dinner on the bridge, but was out of the country. In SF, had fun riding the street car to the wharf and watching the seals in the bay. In Seattle, walking around the Pikes Place Market is always lively and fun.
- Lunch outdoors at St. Marks Plaza, Venice. Kids, other people, pigeons, history, statuary lions, and Italian food in a remarkable, iconic setting.

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- My wife and I got engaged on the pier in Old Sacramento, across the street from Steamers.
- It is harder to spend time in that area post-Arena. To spend \$10 on coffee at Steamers we now must pay \$15 in parking.
- Walking through urban neighborhoods with energy and people not only visiting but living and shopping and dining and people watching and being close to go from urban into parkland/trail space where nature can be found with trails. Thinking of Golden Gate Park where you can enter in from urban to park land with trails without access issues. If the urban fabric of Sacramento could somehow better mesh with the American River Parkway so that access was simple on foot and bike and streamlined from urban to parkway it would be so amazing. What an opportunity and jewel to have a river parkway but it is so underachieving and cut-off from the City it's too bad. The parkway itself is underutilized with no mountain bike trails allowed. Only horseback riding which isn't conducive to a full rounded system. If mountain biking were promoted on the off-road dirt trails in addition to horseback riding it may change the energy of the parkway and trails and increase use and maintenance of the park by those using it, and lower crime and homelessness and create a tourist opportunity for an affluent group of healthy people that mountain bike and trail run. Portland, Denver, etc. cities promote all around use of their trail systems including mountain biking. Not just limiting it to a small group of horseback riders.
- When I can walk to everything instead of drive.
- Every day is great seeing people who care about the arts and contributing to the local art and music scene. I especially love showing touring bands a good time in Sacramento and they always love how strong the local music scene is, they don't expect it to come from Sacramento so it's great to prove them wrong.
- Taking the 34 bus to the central library with my kid every Wednesday and stopping at the Caesar Chavez farmer's market on the way home. We can no longer do this due to transit cuts.
- Growing up downtown, it had diversity in the residents, it was safe., people were more caring and interacting. Now, it's every person for themselves.
- Once, I was out in the early morning, photographing the historic buildings at the corner of 9th & I - it was a brisk, bright winter morning. While I was staring UP, a homeless man with a shopping cart approached (I heard him, but didn't look at him). He then stood next to me for a few moments, looking up to see what I was looking at. Finally, he asked ""WHAT ARE you looking at!!??" I then looked at him for the first time, and proceeded to tell him all about the wonderful facades that were on the Historic Federal Post Office, the Historic face of the Library, and the Historic City Hall. He let me prattle on for 3-4 minutes. Then, he looked up, this time with wonder and amazement... and he quietly

whispered "why! it's b-e-a-u-t-f-u-l! I never looked UP before! I'm going to look UP all the time!"... and off he went.

- My wedding photos were taken in Capitol park.
- since moving from sf, my favorite urban experience in Sacramento has always been being able to find parking easily wherever I go. that's changing though as it gets more congested and the parking restrictions are increased. I think downtown will ultimately become unaffordable and lame like parts of San Francisco have. it will fall on places like oak park and east sac to keep the vitality of what makes Sacramento special alive.
- When I moved to Sacramento in the late '70s, I was thrilled to be so close to historic places and architecture. Sacramento has a wonderful past with a place in world history. We shouldn't lose sight of that and destroy our connection to history as we move into the future. We should work to preserve historic architecture and homes. We must remember the lesson of The Alhambra Theater.
- Being able to get almost anywhere by walking or cycling. However, the City needs to do something to educate drivers to share the road, look before opening car doors, watch for pedestrians both in marked and unmarked crosswalks, and move to reduce speed limits. Great experiences were when we first moved here and parking was easy to find and free!
- It may be useful to consider congestion pricing for auto traffic in the future if the congestion becomes impossible due to the number of people you expect to move into the downtown area.
- Just running around downtown with a Jolt cola and my stinky punk rock friends when I lived in Elk Grove during high school. I've lived downtown for over a decade now and still get that giddy "this is the best city ever" feeling every Summer.
- Learning about the history of Sacramento through talks and walking tours provided by local historians, i.e., West End Jazz tour, Oak Park tour, events/presentations at the West End Club in ArtStreet. Also, encountering local brass bands playing on the streets downtown.
- Being stopped by a stranger who was concerned for my safety. You can't buy that sort of neighborliness. DO NOT MESS IT UP.
- Anything public art related. A public park with a permanent large scale art walk, coupled with a kids "art parkour" would be fabulous!
- Walking down K Street Mall, showing the progress that has been made in our city to those from outside the region, and then telling them of the exciting plans still to come!
- Love seeing all the people wandering around downtown now. Very exciting. Except for the huge amount of alcohol that is consumed. Used to love Sat gallery nights- back before the crash.
- Hanging out at coffee houses and bars with my friends, dancing at do nights at local dive bars going.

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- Living in a real city where (1) I could use public transportation and walking to get almost anywhere in the city, including all the surrounding and more affordable neighborhoods, and (2) I encountered a diversity of people, language, culture, and cuisine everywhere I went.
- ArtStreet was amazing, I used to love the Thursday night market (that was the first time I felt like I lived in a "real" city). Walking to the arena is great!
- Being a part of the women's march was a fantastic experience. On the opposite end of the spectrum, I also loved the Deschutes Beer Garden on Capitol!
- Federalist is a friendly semi-outdoor venue with good food and communal tables. It's a good example for restaurants. ArtStreet and Art Hotel had a big impact on the art community. The mural projects are a step forward in integrating art.
- Watching the finish line of the Tour de California at Capitol Park. Great crowd and great event for Sacramento!
- The Grape Escape event at Cesar Chavez park.
- I LOVE TO SPEND TIME AT CAPITOL PARK AT LUNCH. VERY RELAXING AREA.
- Outdoor spaces along R street and the sidewalks along 16th street from Q to O streets.
- Biking around town and attending outdoor activities such as the Bastille Day event in the Handle District or Midtown Farmers Market.
- Riding bikes downtown to support SRFC when MLS was in town. Walking down K Street before Paul McCartney.
- I use Capitol park frequently to walk at lunch. It is very peaceful and relaxing and sometimes entertaining depending on who is at the Capitol voicing their concerns.
- Seeing the California Auto Museum. As an old guy and a car guy this is an important venue for guys interested in preserving the history of vehicles. My 1921 Fire Engine will be of those in the fire engine exhibit this spring.
- One of my favorite experiences was watching a movie (big6 or something) on a blow-up screen in the park...I got a flyer in my mailbox and went! It was so nice and really brought the community together. People brought chairs and blankets and food/drinks as they pleased. There was a short speech at the beginning and then movie time!
- I also love when I wake up and discover there is a festival going on in the park...whether a Russian festival, a grilled cheese festival, or just a series of concerts. It's fun to be able to walk around and explore different cultures and listen to music.
- Fine dining and happy hour. I love the availability of very good food and drink.
- Love the summer Concerts in the Park series.
- Biking a few places downtown, hanging out for beers on 20th and J at a patio, late night slice.

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- To be able to park in one location and walk to restaurants, vibrant town full of life, lots of people walking. We need more transit to be able to move about without cars.
- I lead urban hikes through downtown/midtown for a popular meetup.com hiking group. I love being able to show off all the historic places and the new developments to people who don't live on the grid. The hike is called "Blast to the Past and Back to the Future." We start at Sutter's Fort and walk down K Street, talking about Sacramento's roots and the city it is becoming.
- Just hiking or biking all day. The American River Bike Trail from Sacramento to Folsom takes half a day. It would be even better if our public transportation, i.e. Regional Transit looked like a first-class city.
- Sacramento Pride; Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. Both of which take place on Capitol Mall, which is a great civic space, albeit it needs to be reconfigured.
- When the weather is good, I walk to and from work every day.
- I enjoy the energy that is starting to ramp up in downtown area. I love seeing the new developments and the repositioning of historic properties. I enjoy walking the streets from various restaurants and other entertainment venues and the PEOPLE in our community.
- Walking to the café on a Saturday morning when downtown was quiet after all the Monday-Friday workers left the area.
- My kids have grown up in Boulevard Park and we have made family habits out of walking to the farmer's market (even as young as 2) or spending quiet Sunday mornings at Weatherstone.
- Walking around town, trying new restaurants, attending activities and festivals, leaving the car parked!
- As a resident being able to walk or bike to everything and still get a good night sleep. Sundays are the best because there are no early am garbage trucks up and down the alley and people take their time to go to brunch or the farmers market.
- Going to Pops in the Park or another event and seeing many friends and acquaintances there.
- Biking around on the grid- finding new businesses like restaurants and community gardens.
- Just being able to live affordably for three years in midtown without ever needing my car.
- Midtown is great because you can walk less than a block to the next bar or restaurant. People are always active and it's well lit - both things make it feel much safer than downtown.
- Honestly, just like that scene in the movie BIG, I loved walking up a giant piano staircase and making music from my footsteps at the old FAO Schwartz store in Chicago during my

childhood. I think it is so cool when public spaces can teach people about water systems or the movement of light and sound through interactive art displays.

- Just walking around my neighborhood, admiring all the established and beautiful trees!
- I like the whole experience of the Sacramento downtown midtown area. I'm just worried that it is getting more expensive. I'm being priced out.
- I enjoy walking around Sacramento, seeing people I know on the street, and enjoying the city. My favorite thing to do is go to a thrift store or coffee shop.
- Eating good food and drinking beer in beer gardens or outside patios where you're close to the street. Parks that have live music and farmer's markets and the ability to have open containers of alcohol.
- Having Sunday brunch downtown, dancing in the gay friendly clubs and bike rides through midtown.
- I love eating the fresh fruit I buy from the farmer's market in south side park.
- I love running around capitol park with other runners.
- I love walking around R street and popping in and out of bars and art galleries.
- I love watching Sacramento grow into a better city.
- In Portland, the heavy focus on pedestrian/bike friendly transit and greenspace is so apparent. Everywhere you look there a people out (not in cars) and maximum multi-use space. It's encouraging and the energy there is contagious. People want to live there because of it. I haven't yet experienced that in Sacramento.
- Always enjoy walking around Capitol Park, my son loves playing at Fremont Park. I always enjoy the programming at parks, including Chalk-it-up, outdoor maker's markets, farmer's markets, music etc.
- Riding my bike to work and enjoying the fine weather and the shade trees. Speaking to people along the way.
- Getting to spend time outdoors, enjoying the sun, dining at excellent restaurants on their patios. Playing with my daughter in open, green spaces.
- Capitol City Beer Fest, which was on the capitol mall last year. Sad that with the coming of the Golden One center it had to be moved to outside of downtown.
- I love the music in Cesar Chavez Park. I love Art Street and would love to see more of that. I love all the maker's markets.
- I love that I can walk from my home on Capitol and 19th and go to the rely on k street, Golden one Credit union and the tellers know me by name.
- One another occasion I left my wallet in my car and ran into Temple coffee on K and ordered coffee and they were so kind to say, don't worry just pay us next time, because they see me so often in the coffee shop. What a great City this is.

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- Riding bikes through the alleyways and streets on a spring day to a farmer’s market or to meet friends at local establishment.
- Running the CIM. The community is amazing, race views are beautiful (especially ending in front of the Capitol) and there are plenty of places to celebrate post run.
- Being able to walk or bike, starting off with a good meal, heading to a museum or shopping, then closing out the day with a glass of wine with friends.
- I love my day to day. I can walk to work, pick up a healthy breakfast and coffee at local restaurants, and really support a vibrant Sac scene.

Corridors

What are your top three streets / corridors in Downtown where you enjoy spending your time?

Other Streets/Corridors:

- 20th between J and L, L between 14th to 19th Street.
- L and Capitol between 19th and 24th Street.
- 15th/ 16th Corridors- needs more disabled parking spots.
- Capitol Park, Boulevard Park in midtown.
- J Street in Midtown; S Street downtown; Capitol Mall.
- Old Town to Downtown, Capital Mall.
- 18th Street Between Capitol and L Street.
- L Street between 14th and 20th, 16th between light rail and J Street.
- Tower Theater and Tower Restaurant; Dining in Handle District.
- N Street between 10th and 15th (south of Capitol Park), arriving in Sacramento on the train.
- American River on the north to L Street on the south, 29th street on the east to 12th street on the west.
- Old Sacramento and the River Walk area.
- L street, K Street between 15-23 Street.
- J, K, and L Streets from about 13th Street to about 25th Street or beyond.
- Most J street from the riverfront all the way to East Sac.
- J, K & L Streets between 21st and 28th Street.
- J Street between 4th and 29th Street.
- J St galleries/restaurants/shops and L Street around the Capitol (and Goodwill store!)
- Midtown 29th St to 16th St, McKinley Park.
- K Street & 20th - very lively and great mix of people and things to do Street.



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- Capitol Mall between 3rd and 10th Street.
- I love both the R Street and K street corridors but safety and security is a huge issue on K street.
- J and K street between 20th-27th streets; all streets in the grid from H street up to C street between 20th and 27th streets.
- K Street between 20th and 24th Street.
- Oak Park. I know this is further out, but I think spreading out would be beneficial rather than full concentration.
- All of R Street, and 20th Street and 18th and L Street.
- I generally stay in midtown (streets higher than 16th).
- The Handle District (18th & Capitol).
- K Street between 22nd and 28th Street.
- Any without litter or homeless problems.
- J-Street between 27th and Cap City Freeway, L-Capitol between 18th and 20th Street.
- 16th Street between R and I Streets.
- K Street btw 15-19; J Street; L Street.
- 16th & P Street has great dinning and bars. Also, L street between 22nd - 14th Street has great locations.
- I street and L street areas between 20th and 25th.
- I prefer J St between 20th and 28th Street.
- Lavender Heights and J Street.
- L street from 16th to 10th Street.
- J street on Second Saturday.
- L and 20th Streets, or the Lavender District.
- J Street between 15th & 28th Street.
- J St from 15th to 28th, Handle District.
- J Street; L Street (Handle District); Capital Ave.
- None, not much to do in these corridors, nothing in them that makes them unique.
- Lavender heights; 19-24th Streets.
- 21st Street, Gay District, Capitol park.
- J Street between 16th and 21st Street.
- Both L & K streets east of 16th Street.
- 16th street from S through L house some of my favorite bars & restaurants, if not right on 16th, it's still such a good strip.
- Capital Mall and adjacent to Capital Park.
- Capitol between 21st and 24th, J St between 24th and 28th Street.
- 35th Street in Oak Park, J, & Folsom Blvd. in East Sac.

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- 21st St P to E, J & K 21st to 28th Street.
- None, since I don't work downtown anymore.
- J Street, anywhere between 19th Street & 28th Street, and T Street anywhere.
- Capitol Mall between 4th & 7th, L Street around 16th Street.
- 21st Street between J Street and N street.
- Lavender District and J Street all the way up.
- Matsui alley near 20th St.
- Capitol Park & the waterfront.
- 21st Street between J Street and Q Street.
- Pretty much any of the corridors on the midtown side are preferable.
- While I go to these places, I don't necessarily 'spend time' in them. I go to destinations located there.
- Pretty much any of the corridors on the midtown side are preferable.
- J Street (Front to Alhambra), L Street (Alhambra to 3rd), Capital (Tower Bridge to Capitol).
- 20th Street, from I St to about Capitol.
- 21st Street between J St and P St.
- K Street between 21st & 28th Street, J (same stretch), 21st Street.
- L Street between 15th and 21st/16th Street between Q and J Streets.
- J Street between 20th Street and 28th Street, S Street between 28th and 29th Street.

What is special about these streets / corridors?

Comments:

- Small business, unique restaurants & parks.
- Shops, restaurants, housing all together.
- Easy daytime auto access for services and restaurants. Seniors need this due to health problems. California is growing older.
- The variety of places to go. Must have beer and coffee. Gather in Oak Park is great. Ability to walk or bike there. Broadway could use some work.
- See earlier answer regarding public spaces, where K Street was mentioned for its underutilized but promising walking corridor, architectural infrastructure, and meeting place for people from all over.
- R Street and K Street offer a nice clustering of shops, music/film venues, bars, and restaurants. I go for the food and enjoy spending time in the area.
- Decent selection of restaurants, bars, coffee joints, walkable.
- Temple Coffee and Andy's Candy. Estelle's was good but it closed because of increased rent after the arena was built.

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- The focus is on having people walk through this area rather than drive, lots of good restaurants.
- The excitement around the restaurants, shops, and the vibrant feel. Excited about the extension happening with R Street behind Safeway - what an exciting addition! Also, the R Street Corridor feels much safer in the evening than the K Street area.
- Walkable, inviting, and good neighbors. You want to stay a while.
- The unity and message of the buildings.
- But the with rising property costs/rent, the small local business is being pushed out...providing opportunity to existing and future local business should be a priority.
- Lots of things to see, relatively safe walking (as contrasted to the Alhambra corridor, which is not safe), some good places to eat, and, on Broadway, the Tower theater and cafe.
- No train or street car tracks in the street.
- R St corridor has become a nice destination. Would like to see a few more businesses (restaurants, galleries, shops...) move in to fill up the space between 14th & 11th St. It would be nice to have 3 or 4 consecutive blocks that could be a destination.
- Broadway also needs another popular restaurant or museum to help attract people. When Sellands Market Cafe opens, that will help but it's far enough away that it won't create walking traffic through the 15th-21st St area.
- K St is the same. Need to create the desire for people to walk between the arena and convention center. Most of it looks kind of grungy and old. More public art would be good (but not spending \$8 million on something that most people don't care about). Invest in local artists. Sacramento is full of artistic talent and we are a city that takes pride in our own. Take advantage of that.
- Walkable with slow or no traffic. Much prefer the faux train tracks on R St. to the real ones on K! Local businesses, not chains. But would happily welcome chain retail for the foot traffic it would bring, especially to K St. Love the live music on R St. Much fewer homeless people on R St. than K St. for some reason.
- Alhambra and Broadway are so car-centric they will never be fun places to spend time. They could be cleaned up with new businesses, but no one will ever relax at an outside cafe on Broadway unless it goes down to 1 lane each way. See what Santa Monica is doing on Lincoln for example of what could be done on Broadway.
- Lots of mom and pop restaurants, entertainment, and independent stores. I appreciate that these areas have many independent establishments and less big box/chain stores and strip malls. I also like how it's very walkable.
- It's bustling with people and small shops. R Street and K Street are especially nice because they have kept most of their buildings with character.

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- You can still park there occasionally without having to feed excessive meters. It FEELS like a neighborhood.
- It is relatively quiet and secluded. A portion further down R Street was a finalist in the SACOG Sustainable Communities Strategy (SCS) back in 2012. I've spent some time in Vancouver, British Columbia which should be used as a model.
- Broadway is diverse but ugly. Horrible traffic.
- The wonderful restaurants, shops, and bars.
- I'd like to see more bike friendly spaces.
- Great food, independent shops, and good parking.
- Again, the ****potential**** to create a more urban-friendly / pedestrian-friendly / bicyclist-friendly area where residents can enjoy ethnic foods at restaurants, meet at coffee shops and boutique shops....and not get killed by nearby speeding cars.
- Cool bars and restaurants. Good location. Harder to get to K street and much more difficult to find parking.
- Proximity to amenities, walkability, variety of options for entertainment, dining, and nightlife. Great people.
- Many food, bar, and entertainment options. Parking is not as bad as K Street.
- K street has so much there already- but it's missing the elements that make you feel welcome to linger there if you aren't paying to be there (eating or shopping). It could be a nicer lunch area if people could grab food in a restaurant and sit at a public table with their friends who brought their lunch from home. Even more restaurants with outdoor seating there would activate the space better.
- R is a nice example of a street that allows vehicle traffic which doesn't detract from being there as a pedestrian or restaurant patron. It's low speed and narrow enough to make drivers more alert to people in the space. Lots of outdoor seating makes it a destination. It's a great example of what good city planning and intentional urban restoration can accomplish. If some of the surface lots could be replaced with a park it would be packed at lunch hours.
- These spaces attract people and activity and there are several amenities from which to choose. Broadway could be much more active than currently is.
- Historic buildings, good restaurants, and bars.
- Corridors with the most retail stores per block. Outdoor seating. Well populated during daytime/nighttime hours.
- Some of my favorite bars are down there and I live close by.
- All the great food!
- Great restaurants. But Broadway has no charm.
- Great restaurants and activity - surrounded by residential neighborhoods.

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- I love the formerly industrial feel of R Street with all the large brick buildings converted to lofts, restaurants, and shops. There are great galleries and eateries along that stretch.
- On Broadway, the biggest attraction for me is Tower Café.
- A lot to do within easy walking distance.
- Walkability, cleanliness, availability of dining options.
- Not so car focused, able to savor the food/beverage/conversation in a small-town vibe.
- Great range of restaurants, enough bike parking to accommodate my needs most of the time, greater response to stop signs and pedestrian safety, entertainment venues, retail.
- You can focus on the good going on.
- Safe, clean, and can be a destination for dining, coffee shops, shopping.
- This is a vibrant, colorful, and upbeat part of town. We also love the Mars building corridor, 18th/Capitol, and the area of K, J with all the great bars restaurants, 28th to 21st - there are always people active, there's a sense of community and connectedness, all are walkable and aesthetically appealing. Grab a coffee, stroll, stop at a park, pop into a shop.
- Lots of restaurants/bars in the area, and parking is available. Alhambra is just too congested to make it feel special, esp. with all the medical buildings encroaching.
- Have a variety of unique businesses. Is inviting and well-populated.
- J St - east of 19th St. Because it has a versatile and diverse atmosphere, sunlight is not blocked by high-rises, street trees give shade and change with seasons.
- The new R St corridor seems to have successfully limited car traffic. Not sure how you guys did that, but well done.
- I visit several restaurants and the used book store on 21st St, even though the street itself is unpleasant due to high traffic volumes and speeds.
- The businesses are very accessible.
- Broadway needs better walkability / pedestrian comfort amenities, but has great food, entertainment. K Street needs fewer closed store fronts, but has great walkability / pedestrian comfort amenities/ cathedral / entertainment. R Street has great food and entertainment, but needs somewhat better pedestrian amenities (like complete sidewalks between the Shady Lady block and the Ramen House area. Alhambra is not pleasant to walk on, has some decent food and entertainment, but would need more, and better pedestrian amenities, to be a good destination.
- Your concept of corridors is very planner-speak centric. I don't think in "corridors" and I don't know why you do. Please recognize that my life is a wonderful chaos of choices that I don't perceive the root cause of. Please improve the worldview and value bias of your questions.

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- Interesting restaurants and shopping - not chain places, and all well designed. The streets themselves are well designed. And plenty of other people around to give it a good dynamic energy. These are places where you can pop into several places in one outing – shop, eat, drink, relax – but still doesn't feel like a mall, not contrived.
- This is home to me. I love the variety of eateries and the stores.
- Ease of access. Varied vibes to each one.
- You can walk and check out the people and enjoy some of the architecture in Sacramento. I believe the architecture provides a special character to our wonderful city.
- I often find enjoyable things that draw me to these locations from time to time; mostly work-related gatherings and the people I'm hanging out with. But, not a lot makes me just want to leave home and go hang out on a more regular basis.
- Great restaurants. Also, R Street is beginning to be a place where you want to walk around after you eat, because other people are out walking which makes it a lively and interesting environment, a place you want to linger in.
- People are enjoying these spaces without it feeling crazy. Everyone you see is doing something and/or going somewhere.
- The diversity of activities, restaurants, etc. and, for K Street, the walkability.
- Both corridors provide goods and services in smaller venues; no Walmart's or malls here!
- Broadway and K Street, even maybe Alhambra and Freeport could be like that too.
- The restaurants (and concert venue) that have opened on R Street really make this area vibrant, and are now a critical mass that encourages more development.
- Art and food and bars clustered together instead of scattered around town - First Friday compared to Second Saturdays.
- Shops, restaurants, and art galleries all within walking distance, accessible parking, well-lit
- Restaurants and small businesses.
- I love R Street for its mix of housing (WAL), art (WAL/Arthouse), shopping (Arthouse/Public Market), food at all the great restaurants, and Ace of Spades entertainment.
- All are unique with local businesses and flair.
- Human-scaled. Public streetscape investment (R Street). More authentic than nighttime entertainment corridors such as "The Kay".
- K Street is lively and has a lot going on day and night. Broadway has fantastic restaurants, but could use more smaller shops (like existing comic book shops, book stores and other small retailers), as well as bike lanes to make biking on Broadway an option for more people including families with children. Alhambra has great local restaurants and some shopping, but needs bike lanes to make biking there a safe and appealing option. The Franklin Blvd. area is often overlooked and reducing the speed

limit and installing a bike lanes or a cycle track would improve access and make the area a more appealing place to visit.

- This area is okay, but parking limits the amount of time I now spend in these areas. Only having mostly 1 or 2-hour parking which goes until 10 pm is not worth the effort. Not user friendly!
- R street has revitalized a seldom-used industrial corridor.
- Broadway is a main thoroughfare for Land Park, don't ruin it by reducing number of lanes and increasing congestion for the sake of reckless bicyclists who ride on sidewalks anyways."
- Broadway is a main thoroughfare for Land Park, don't ruin it by reducing number of lanes and increasing congestion for the sake of reckless bicyclists who ride on sidewalks.
- They are within my walking range. Broadway has the Tower Theater, Tower Cafe, Starbuck's, Jamba Juice, Walgreen's, and Target. And I am very excited to soon have the new Selland's Market opening.
- R Street between 10th & 15th is also within my walking range and I traverse it almost daily.
- R Street has a "vibe", although some of the food places need improvement & can lose the attitude.
- I grew up in my great-grandfathers home on 11th and E. The K street of the 1950's was a vibrant place. I think it is coming back thanks to golden one.
- I would enjoy K street more if there were more restaurants and bars (I think encouraging businesses to not close after state workers go home and helping the homeless in the area would help) (And I mean HELP the homeless not just push them out, maybe a program for paying them to pick up trash and weed/landscape?). I enjoy J street from 15th to 29th too! One way traffic really helps! Alhambra gets backed up with some of the lights (P street, L street, K street) and could use better timing (H and J are better than they were when I was growing up).
- Open areas, no/limited street traffic, variety of vendors.
- Lots of stuff to see and do.
- It doesn't feel crowded, and has a diverse offering of bars/restaurants.
- Just feels good. Has a great atmosphere.
- Attractive and active with lots of pedestrians. Also, good restaurants, galleries, shops, event venues.
- R Street has become very popular with art and dining. K Street has also improved over time and has become a safer place to be. Alhambra is more of a driving corridor and used for the essentials, grocery shopping, banking, post office.
- Easy parking, great ramen!
- They have lots of options for stores and restaurants.

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- They connect residents with local businesses. They're pedestrian friendly and encourage patronage.
- The area is clean and the restaurants are inviting. There is an energy in the area. I like the restaurants that are not chains.
- R Street is fantastic for the restaurant options available. K Street is going to be an amazing corridor as well, once all the restaurants are complete due to the proximity to the arena. Broadway is great, because it's close to my home and has a more neighborhood feel to it.
- K Street has a great historic feel in the heart of the City. The 20th Street corridor has farmers market, great nightclubs, bars and restaurants, and a very friendly atmosphere. My friends and I don't really enjoy R Street that much because it has become increasingly unfriendly and aggressive. We typically hit Broadway for shopping and cafes.
- All have great restaurants and entertainment venues.
- Broadway is a little more historic and seem to be up and coming.
- K Street is dumpy and uninteresting. Broadway is too busy and too many cars to be a pleasant walking experience. Same for Alhambra. R Street is better but entire stretch is not yet finished. Capitol Park is the only place where you can walk for any length of time and have the entire experience be pleasant. We need to do a better job at creating lengthy streetscape/pedestrian way experiences that are planned well with enough room for pedestrians, organized and maintained trees and shade, clean, with things of interest to see along the way.
- Lots of restaurants and shops to visit, but I have stopped going to K St. due to the homeless population explosion.
- R street corridor has several restaurants and entertainment venues. Broadway has again several restaurants and shops that I visit.
- Access to food. Ease of transportation.
- Close to home easy to get to.
- Great stretch for a bike ride. Lots to look at, although it would be nice if J street had a bike lane.
- R Street: Restaurants, People, diversity.
- Broadway: Watching the slow progress of the transformation of Broadway into what should be a great destination.
- They are pedestrian scale, cheerful, walkable and offer a good selection of dining and retail. Broadway needs lots of upgrade and attention; I wonder if that will ever really happen.
- We love to eat at restaurants there with patios. Great people watching & light festivities, without being a mob scene. Love it.
- Lots of food and pubs. Social places with plenty of walking areas.

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- Interesting lots to see and do. Lots of restaurants.
- They are bicycle-friendly roads that provide access to amenities.
- There is a lot going on so they are lively and draw enough people at night so that it feels safe.
- Lots to do, shopping, eating/drinking, services, lots of people.
- They have unique little restaurants and shops. Many have been longstanding businesses that I've visited since I was a kid.
- Filled with restaurants and places for social gathering.
- I love all the new restaurants on R Street. Looking forward to seeing what else is going to be happening.
- I'm excited about the Broadway area and having Sellands open their new restaurant.
- They're alive. They don't look like suburban malls or shopping centers. they have ugly spots, they have great spots. But you are slowly ruining R Street with the ugly residential buildings that you are allowing in there. that replacement building for the ICE building should never have been allowed. what a deal for the developer!
- I hope you leave Broadway alone. the reason the restaurants are there is because the rents are low. If you start over-developing it, it will look like Elk Grove or Laguna or Folsom in no time and all we will have is the stupid chains to eat at. and I include local chains as well - how many Café Bernardo's do we really need? What we really need are restaurant incubators and I'm afraid those are moving to the burbs because the rents going up all over downtown, midtown and I'm sure if you have your way, Broadway. Just look at Alhambra - lots of new restaurants there?
- Walkability, trees on K Street. Variety of businesses.
- They are very eclectic with many different restaurants and attractions.
- I enjoy the night life, restaurants and accessible to grocery stores on Alhambra and still can go to and grab drinks and eat good food on R and K it's a good mix.
- Lots of newer restaurants. Love all the new stuff coming in. To many old buildings vacant on J street just after the G1 Center & on K street starting on 8th. The area could be SO MUCH BETTER!
- The fact there are people walking around, eating, and going to see a movie. Broadway and K street need to get cleaned up more because they are 2 great locations but people will not go there it if is dirty or full of homeless people.
- Variety of uses (restaurants, shops, offices, homes). Beautiful architecture and stunning urban landscape. Friendly people. Traffic isn't bad compared to Austin (where I lived for several decades). I feel relatively safe on the streets walking or cycling, even though I am a single, 60ish, small woman.

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- R Street is cool since it has a lot of nightlife (bars, eateries) and lots of people watching. Broadway is very near where I live and I hope one day to see it develop like R Street. Right now, is not just this side of a ghetto.
- R Street is wonderful because it feels safe, is youthful and has great bars and restaurants to walk to and from.
- Entertainment, food, lots of people!
- Love the diversity of life on Broadway. Food and drinks are affordable.
- Lots of people active with multiple dining options. Doesn't smell like urine.
- Variety of business types, things to do and restaurants.
- Walking, walking, walking! I love parking the car and just walking. However, the parking on Broadway SUCKS! But the diversity of restaurants and shops on Broadway makes it worth the effort.
- Lots to see and do. Great place to go out and eat, socialize with friends.
- Restaurants, gay social spaces (bars, community centers), theaters.
- They tend to be more mixed-use and have great independent shops and restaurants but also housing mixed in. They have more of a "city" feel to them, whereas a few blocks away there is often more of a residential feel.
- A lot of venues, restaurants, and social places to meet and greet people.
- They have restaurants, theaters, and places to walk and be outdoors. It would be nice to have more of a variety on these corridors though with smaller local retail establishments.
- Good restaurants, venues, and bars; aesthetically pleasing buildings; safe to walk.
- R street for WAL and food, k street for walkability and food and the crest theater, Alhambra because I work there.
- There are good restaurants in these areas. On K street - issue is it needs to extend further and the streets are not clean. Homeless issue again.
- Overall, they have "good bones." Nice architecture, trees, bustling urban feel, transit, views of cityscape.
- Lots to see and do. Get a meal and then go to G1 or Crest or Community Center Theater.
- For R Street, the great re-use of historical buildings for restaurants, housing, and shopping. For Broadway, the great variety of food options, beer choices, and the peaceful old city cemetery.
- Broadway lives up to its name as wide, easy to manage and almost complete with affordable chains, shops, and services variety.
- Alhambra Blvd. area has problems - homeless congregate.
- Active, interesting eating, people, people out living life, R Street - welcoming architecture, Broadway has some nice spots, but as a major thoroughfare cars dominate.
- It's very walkable.

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- Various Businesses, main streets in n out of city, convenience, restaurants, grocery shopping-- variety of stores, small n large businesses.
- just density of potential experiences but also diversity. Seriously though folks, can we please make k street b/w 9th and 14th a real walking boulevard, I feel like its severely underused by cars and the light rail feels misplaced there.
- Broadway continues to evolve. I've read that the City plans to reduce Broadway from 4 lanes to 2 lanes, adding bike and turn lanes, and planting trees/shrubs. Excellent move! Traffic is often too fast and reckless, endangering pedestrians.
- Alhambra Blvd. has new appealing restaurants, but it also needs attention to slow traffic and make it safer for pedestrians and bikes.
- Mix of old and new and so many different things to do and see and experience for relatively low cost. Not a bunch of high rise cement "want to be a big City" crap.
- Pedestrian friendly and good restaurants!
- R street is open and new. Not overpacked yet with people and cars.
- High quality local restaurants and shops.
- Diversity of shops and cafes/restaurants. It would be nice if there were more areas along the corridors to sit down outside. Also, some additional pedestrian areas would entice more people to walk/bike.
- The gravity offered by dense restaurant/shopping/living options. Incorporating food, commerce/shopping, and living accommodations (mixed use included) in a small space creates a great environment for people to gather.
- There is a lot of entertainment and food available and social spaces. I enjoy a space like R Street where my friends and I can move between establishments without dodging a lot of traffic or having to drive between places.
- It's just the closest to where I live. I like its railway origins too though.
- I also enjoy the J street and K street corridor from 19th-25th.
- Broadway - Tower theatre and restaurant down and further east.
- Capitol mall is clean, wide, and nice. Love the walkability to catch the trains or get off the light rail train from the greater Sacramento areas.
- The areas that you point out are areas where there is oppressive numbers of people and traffic congestion. We need to think of quieting things down.
- Fabulous old houses, big beautiful trees and a cup of coffee or a beer readily available.
- Street performers like in Berkeley CA. They can only be truly special if we house the homeless.
- Large numbers of businesses, people, bars, restaurants, music.
- Alhambra has a good mix of commercial uses. It also suffers from poor aesthetics and walk/bikeability. It is particularly bad because there is no good parallel street to use.

- Broadway has the best ethnic food, but generally is trouble for walking and biking...could use more large trees.
- Alhambra has a good mix of commercial uses. It also suffers from poor aesthetics and walk/bikeability. It is particularly bad because there is no good parallel street to use.
- Also, J street and 24th-28th. I like the shops, restaurants, and atmosphere.
- R street has great locally owned businesses that support the local arts scene.
- Have some great restaurants, bars, and cafes. R Street's WAL Public Market is also fun and different.
- Broadway should be revitalized/widened to accommodate pedestrians, cyclists, and more small businesses. Perhaps tailored after Grand Ave in Oakland, i.e., parking, etc. Buildout of vacant lots, rehab old buildings, etc.
- I am a homebody. However, before I had a kid, I enjoyed the restaurants along Broadway.
- Restaurant options and easy to walk block to block.
- R street: Refurbished lofts for artists, clean streets, good restaurants, and open space with good views of the sky.
- K street: I like the Crest and go there quite a bit for film festivals and concerts; the venue is so special. Other than that, I stay away because of the young type of clubs, noise, and it's not that clean. I don't want the homeless moved out but I would like them to have proper safe housing.
- Broadway: Would be cool if Broadway would incorporate the tropical vibe that exists in front of the Tower restaurant with all those lovely plants, up and down Broadway. I don't see why Target needs all those parking spaces. How about take a row of spaces out and feel with lovely plants along Broadway? And on the opposite side of the street at the Chase bank parking lot the same thing needs to be done so there's a pleasant feel to it. This motif should travel west towards the river and east into Oak Park. In many ways, it would be like driving in East Sac and midtown (surrounded by the calming greenery). However, this motif has a Southern California feel to it because it includes palm trees - that grow well here too. The design will frame the corridor and welcome people to it. And it should always be clean.
- The development is down to earth and not reminiscent of cookie cutter suburban malls
- I enjoy the patios where 58 degrees and Zocalo are. Also, a block over at The Rind. These patios get a lot of sunlight and have fun vibes.
- New life on R Street is great! K Street is a disaster - please help!
- Less traffic, safer feel for movement.
- Various restaurants/bars for the most part. Local shops with unique products.
- Bars, good food. Outside seating.

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- There's lots of good food and coffee in this little strip!
- All the restaurants and architecture.
- Mix of restaurants, nightlife, art, and culture. The strong neighborhood vibes, and sense that we as a community can shape and determine our surroundings.
- Lots of venues. In-door and outdoor.
- Diverse shops/restaurants/clubs.
- Human scale, walkable, NOT dominated by cars.
- I do not enjoy any of these currently because of the lack of parking.
- Residential, walkable, mom and pop establishments.
- The concentration of shops/restaurants and walkability of it all.
- Great restaurants.
- Cleaner better maintained and well-lit at night with a variety of activities and people.
- Horrible parking, trash, and filth.
- Restaurants and bars.
- These spaces are inviting. They feel safe. They feel patrolled. They are full of great new (and old) architecture. They are full of life.
- Lively, great food and lots of people coming and going.
- Easily walkable, lots of high quality restaurant and bar options, and a fun atmosphere with the people they attract.
- Lots of places to eat and drink!
- R Street defied all predictions that it "couldn't be done" by building WAL and watching an entire neighborhood grow around it. K Street is more walkable and bicycle-friendly, but allowing vehicles through, I think, was a mistake.
- There are a lot of niche places to eat and shop. No big retailers, open and easy to get to and park.
- Good bars, dining, pinball.
- Relaxed, walkable, public transit is convenient.
- Like the restaurants, shops, walkability.
- It's what is NOT special about the ones listed--they target a much younger demographic. It's all drinking, dining, and dancing.
- Walkable, nice restaurants and meeting spaces.
- Currently they are special only if they realize their potentials sometime in the future. Broadway is currently a very unfriendly high-speed, high-volume arterial but could become a walkable/bikeable neighborhood street with appropriate investment. R Street is starting to realize its potential with the continuing private investments in residential, restaurant, cultural venues.

- K street is what all of Sacramento should feel like. Special restaurants, unique shops, and transportation that drops you off right in the middle of things. It is just sort of piecemeal even there...R street is the same, some great spots but lots of holes in continuity of concept. Alhambra has some good spots, but access is rough, parking isn't great, and again...not enough of the cool stuff to really draw people in droves to the area. Hawks Public House is a great example--there needs to be more of that all around there!
- R Street reminds me of Portland and I enjoy watching it change and develop.
- Variety of food, beverage, and entertainment options. Broadway needs some big love though - run down, dirty, ready for a redo.
- These needs to go all the way to Alhambra!! Already expressed my view in earlier question.
- Diverse mix of restaurants bars shopping.
- Most people I know live and hangout in this area. It still has some of its soul and while a lot of people have been priced out, there's still some diversity.
- I LOVE the Tower Theater and the cafe attached to it. That area reminds me of LA and has a very "movie set" flavor.
- Improvement is evident.
- Wide open, nice architecture, many dining options.
- R Street has come a long way in the past few years with exciting new restaurants, businesses, and housing popping up. It feels lively in what used to be a major dead zone. I think Broadway has potential for the same. Alhambra has turned into a homeless highway unfortunately and I avoid that Safeway if possible because it is dirty and feels unsafe.
- R Street has attracted some fun restaurants and commercial businesses. Broadway is close to my house and has added quite a few dining options.
- Pedestrian friendly, interesting bars, close to my home, decent food.
- R Street, primarily because it's walking distance from my home. It's a shame that the ugly State office buildings on R between 15th and 16th create a dead zone separating that corridor from the new Ice Blocks development.
- Close to home and places to park. I can't afford to play downtown.
- R St: The great variety of food and drink options, that it's constantly bustling.
- Broadway: The neighborhood surrounding it, a few great bars, and restaurants, the easy (non-freeway, non-automobile) travel to and from other, non-Downtown, Sacramento neighborhoods.
- Both have good walkability and bikeability, but could be even better to enhance the area.
- Fox and Goose! Lots of bars/restaurants with outdoor seating. I would like more options on K Street between 9th and 14th, it's sad to see K Bar is closing.

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- Always something new and delicious!
- They provide great amenities (mostly restaurants) close to home.
- Fun bars, multiple food options, and easily accessible by bicycle from East Sac.
- Vibrant activity that is drawn by amenities.
- These 2 blocks are intimate, animated, enough people for critical mass. Does not feel isolated, lonely like much of downtown. I feel safe because there are enough people at these 2 blocks. I do not feel safe on K street at night.
- Great restaurants and architecture. They feel like a cohesive community and encourage people to stroll around. There is a sense of liveliness and community.
- There are good restaurants, beer gardens, and lots of activity in these areas. I go to specific places on Broadway and Alhambra but car traffic on those streets is too heavy and too fast to be appealing destinations on foot or on a bike, which is my preferred method for getting around in the grid.
- Good dining/shopping choices.
- They are close to where I work, have great restaurants, and look nice. K street could still use a facelift in a few places.
- None of them are great. The k street corridor is always dirty and full of interesting, sometimes unsavory people. R street is up and coming, but feels unfinished; the roads are rough and the traffic flow isn't great. For Broadway (as a biker), there are just too many cars to consider it a place to spend time in. Same with Alhambra.
- Food, people watching, entertainment (music).
- Great pedestrian/cyclist locations with good restaurants, historic buildings, character, fun shops, nicely maintained, not too congested with traffic.
- Very bike-able. Walkable. Cool Portland vibe. Unique businesses that are not chains.
- The R Street corridor is modern and clean.
- Still too many homeless, and too many vacant spaces to be truly enjoyable.
- That mix of old and new, people of all ages, places I like to eat, drink beer, see art, hang out with friends.
- A diversity of restaurants and a good mix of social/nightlife. I also feel the area around LowBrau is a good destination...It seems to be traditionally for the LGQTB crowd, but that little plaza is cool and I like the Farmers Markets on Saturdays and at night it is a cool hangout too even for a traditional family such as ours.
- There's a cohesion and identity. R Street accommodates all types of transit--walking, biking, light rail, bus, and cars. Unique stores and nice mix of housing.
- Tree covered outdoor seating at eateries.
- Broadway has an amazing array of ethnic cuisines, groceries, and reasonably specialty products (e.g. Naked Coffee).

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- K Street has some wonderful establishments as well, but more transients/homeless that can create an unsafe feeling for some.
- Broadway is easily accessible from every freeway. It has a thriving business hub.
- Good Restaurants place to hang out on R Street. Thoughtful designs to make it friendly. I would love to see that at upper Land park Broadway area.
- Clean, Plenty of fun opportunities for food/drink, Not an excessive amount of homeless people.
- Diversity in people, art galleries, restaurants, and low rise buildings.
- Restaurants and people watching.
- Proximity to food and coffee and parks.
- Walkable, relaxed atmosphere with diversity of shops/restaurants.
- The R Street Corridor between 19th Street and 10th Street is spectacular.
- Lots of food and drink options in R street now, and a cool street scape. R street is much better than Alhambra, need to get rid of the sleazy hotels on Alhambra, and somehow reduce traffic.
- I don't like it now but I think potentially this corridor could be a showplace and easily accessed by more people - those going to a concert/game, those living downtown, etc. Like a smaller Union Square. There must be something different down there for people to want to visit--not the same old thing they can get in the suburbs.
- It's where most of the restaurants and music venues seem to be.
- Mix of old and new, some landmark buildings, some art or interesting food.
- The number of restaurants and late-night venues; the various Asian retail establishments.
- R St is revitalizing and I particularly go to stores and restaurants on 14th to 15th Streets. love the remaking of old buildings, the signage and identity, the WALL and the original building with Fox and Goose, etc. it is filling in which is great.
- I am on the board of the greater Broadway partnership. it is slowly improving and will continue with the complete streets project but we need more attention and investment to realize it's potential as a business, local and regional serving corridor. there are too many vacant lots, stores, underutilized spaces, etc.
- K Street also has a wide variety of restaurants and bars alone with specialized shopping.
- R Street has it all. From a wide variety of Restaurants and bars and Shopping along with personalized service!
- Easy and fast to get from point a to b.
- Nothing but I'd like to spend time on them. They currently are somewhat rundown/sketchy and act as invisible barriers between downtown/midtown and land park/east sac. I think turning these into destinations would make the whole area feel more cohesive and all adjacent neighborhoods would benefit.

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- The rich variety of restaurants, shops, and salons.
- Love the restaurants on both but r street is much more walker friendly.
- These streets have identity that reflects my parents' generation and my own. There is diversity in architecture, lifestyles, and amenities. These areas do not cater to only one type of class/individual.
- We usually only come into town anymore for IMAX, G1C, try a new restaurant only to be disappointed...other than Ella's and the little sushi place down on K. Oh and Mothers if you sit outside. Too noisy inside. What is the Sac restaurateur aversion to upholstery and other sound abatement?
- No parking anywhere at any time.
- Having my driveway blocked.
- Having my car ticked and towed out of my driveway.
- The entertainment, the buzz, the population it brings and the activities it hosts. Farmers markets, Republic Rallies, Deschutes Beer Garden, etc.
- R Street has an amazing vibe. It's the cool and hip place to go. It is where the artists go.
- K Street is the iconic night out location. This is where you go for city living.
- Accessible by RT and vibrant, less homeless than K Street and not as gimmicky.
- K street has everything! And there are hardly any cars on it. Especially at night.
- The unique restaurants and shops.
- My friend lives here and we frequent the bars and restaurants along this road. Has a great lively feel at nights and during the day.
- The aesthetic is great at R Street. It has its own feel, feels like a microhood, and a variety of establishments. Mostly it just feels hip / urban based on the look at the vendors i.e. Fish Face, WAL, Ace of Spades, Shady Lady, Nido, etc.
- Bars/ clubs. Lots of restaurants.
- These places have interesting businesses and seem to be moving forward; Broadway and Alhambra are not very walk-able due to the space between businesses and the general non-walker friendly sidewalks/streets/parking lots.
- R street is safe to walk/bike and it's well lit, and there are lots of restaurants. Broadway has great food, but you must drive there (walking/biking on Broadway is no fun and not safe).
- Easily accessible and good venues.
- Lots of good restaurants.
- Easily accessible and good venues.
- Restaurants, bars, coffee shops. Along Alhambra: lifestyle needs including medical, dry cleaners, grocery store.

- They are lively streets with many coffee shops, restaurants, and bars. They are popular with local pedestrians. There are many, many small interesting local businesses to visit, browse, etc.
- For me, this corridor is close to work and is more pedestrian friendly than the R Street corridor. K Street could be even more pedestrian friendly by closing it to vehicle traffic again since it really is so lightly used for that purpose.
- Number and variety of small businesses.
- Space to live and have entertainment.
- Lots of great bars and restaurants, walkable.
- R St has really good food.
- Restaurants. Shopping. Club. Coffee.
- variety of food options. Well lit! The street I live on is so dark. These commercial areas have a lot of street lights so I feel safer.
- Restaurants and bars. Walkability. The Capitol on one side and Sutter's Fort on the other. There is a lot of history here as well.
- Lots of people, feel relatively safe.
- Diversity of quality experiences in one place.
- Restaurants, bars, general livelihood in a nice area.
- K is being activated by Golden 1. Broadway has a ton of potential, all it needs is a common street section/ beautification to get it kick started.
- Food and entertainment venues.
- There is a high concentration of stuff to do. Bars and restaurants are interspersed around the city such that it is easy to walk between them.
- Lots of activity at all hours. Good restaurants and nightspots to hang out at. An authentic sense of community.
- Very walkable...not so vehicle oriented.
- Very walkable, engaging to the pedestrian, defined space.
- Variety of good restaurants, bars, and entertainment.
- Density of businesses, relatively high pedestrian and bicyclist traffic and low car traffic.
- Lots of dining and shopping and entertainment.
- Unique sense of place. Active and interesting streetscape and public realm. Walkable corridor that prioritizes pedestrians over cars.
- Lots of little restaurants and shops. Easy access.
- Good food, and these streets are alive and vibrant on weekend nights.
- I have worked on K Street for 20 years and appreciate the development that has taken place. It is also exciting to see some of the new development and investments on Alhambra and R Streets. The living spaces that have been created, however, are too

expensive for the average person. The homeless situation continues to be a problem, however, and it often deters people from using outdoor spaces such as parks and corridors.

- Housing, entertainment, jobs, restaurants, and retail. The whole enchilada.
- Restaurants and bars.
- Lots of attractions, stores, and a diverse number of restaurants.
- Shopping (See's Candy, Rick's). Golden 1 Center: food, safe bars where I can sit on a patio with a glass of wine and watch the world walk by.
- Thriving upbeat artist community, restaurants, and entertainment.
- Lots of varied things to do and more pedestrian friendly.
- They're diverse and affordable, and I could live near all of them at one time or another.
- The variety of entertainment within walking proximity. On K Street, for instance, several nights ago I came out to the Crest, afterwards walked down to Coin Op, and then a nice dinner at Mayahuel.
- R Street has pedestrian-friendly restaurants and services, and feels like it has momentum. It's hipper than the others mentioned.
- Great urban feel mixed with industrial on R Street, Boulevard Park very nice Americana feel.
- For R Street, it is the lack of cars. For Broadway, it is the abundance of restaurants and small, funky shops.
- Great bars and restaurants, and a feeling of safety and security.
- That you can still get to them without fighting your way in.
- Diversity of homes, people, experiences.
- I won't go near R St. ever again. My car was broken into, twice, while parked at 11th and S, when I went to try out the new Amaro restaurant and the Bottles and Brew bar. My roommate was badly beaten and robbed outside the Old Ironsides bar at 10th and S last year (even though he was with a group...the two attackers targeted him...his friends did nothing to help).
- People. It's a gathering place. There are things to do and see.
- I like the historic r street buildings because I believe they create unique culture and architectural interest. I love all the restaurant s and art venues.
- Terrific restaurants and shops on R Street; movies, concerts, and great food on K Street; Tower Theater, Tower Cafe, and the revitalized Oak Park district on Broadway.
- Good restaurants, it's clean and still feels safe at night. K Street between 9th and 14th Street is getting better but there are a lot of homeless people and loitering in that corridor that makes me a little uneasy at night.
- R street is both right by my office and has a great music venue.

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- Broadway has excellent food and the tower theatre.
- R Street is great now for hipster vibe. K Street is great for clubbing.
- Access to several restaurants, entertainment venues and night life.
- The lack of loud annoying leaf blowers. The leaf blowers are disgusting, pollution, irritating noise machines. Please ban them. Also, there is a lack of people riding bikes on the sidewalk. I have been nearly hit too many times in other areas downtown.
- The bike lanes make it easier for bikes to stay off the sidewalks.
- The neighborhood around R St had quickly become In My Opinion the best in the city. Very walkable, parks, density and lots of food and drink options.
- Fox and Goose. Burgers and brew.
- It's about quality destinations.
- The diverse mix of excellent restaurants.
- There's so much to do. Food. Drinks. Movies.
- The urban atmosphere (i.e., restaurants, shops, people, overall feel, and growth of these urban destinations).
- R Street is being developed, which is nice. Both Alhambra and Broadway are lost opportunities. Neither are terribly walkable and don't have enough density of street front retail and stores. They're both far too car-oriented. The motels on Alhambra ought to mostly be closed, razed, and made into middle class-affordable housing. Same with the fast food places. Tear them down and build something good. On both Broadway and Alhambra, empty parking lots should be shops, retail, (some) commercial and housing.
- K Street obviously needs to complete development. One issue I've seen is an over-reliance on restaurants and bars in the planning for that area. You need to get retail in there. H&M, Pottery Barn, and other local and chain medium/high-end stores. Give people a reason to go down there that isn't just a basketball game and food and gets people down there before 5:00 PM on a weekend.
- Don't build one square foot of commercial on K Street between 9th and 14th. There is plenty of commercial down there already. What's needed down there is housing, in addition to retail and restaurant.
- Safe. Clean. Bars. Restaurants. My gym.
- The unique restaurants, stores, breweries, and Tower Theater.
- K street - easy access by public transit, walkable, lively, a good centralized location for gatherings, many food/drink options, cozy and charming.
- R street - easy access by public transit, old meets the new: beautifully revived and restored.
- R Street seems to be getting everything right, which K street has gotten wrong for so long. The locals want to hang out on R Street, because it is not interrupted by light rail or

a streetcar. Also, just about everyone coming into K Street on the light rail appears to be homeless, or up to no good at all. There is so much loitering and so much urban decay taking place on K Street between 9th-14th, that no one wants to play down there. To make K street more enticing, there needs to be a lot more housing in that area. People who live in the Central City don't patronize bars/restaurants like K-Bar, Dive Bar, or Pizza Rock... They enjoy R Street much more as it has a less generic and more authentic/local vibe (partly because people live all around it). If we can get more housing projects into DT, then the investment in better restaurants and infrastructure will be sure to follow. Hint: Less suburban looking projects and more adaptive reuse is key here.

- Broadway: ethnic diversity, food, Sacramento history. R St: new scene, artists, and food! K St: my workplace, Sacramento history, proximity to the Capitol.
- They are unique and offer so much character. K Street reminds me of a mini SF with its eclectic restaurants and people. Broadway is very diverse; Alhambra is more suburban, which is good for when I feel like being a suburban mom; and McKinley is active and natural.
- Businesses and restaurants that are unique and local.
- We enjoy the businesses. Broadway could use a bit cleaner up.
- They are full of energy, music, and good food.
- The great dining options, and music venues.
- Lots of dining and entertainment options. The only place to find jazz regularly (Luna).
- Mix or Bars, restaurants, venues, housing, and shops all on one street within walking distance that are well maintained, have appropriate access from car or other public transportation.
- Interesting shops and textures of buildings.
- Very exciting restaurants and energy along the R Street corridor. I also love the Lavender District. There's always something going on and many things to choose from.
- Walkability and diversity of unique and locally owned stores and galleries. If more small spaces can be identified as low-rent spaces for artists, vendors, and others, we can continue to build the downtown into an area that is thriving all the time!
- Diversity of shops and experiences.
- R St has really improved, could still use a few more shops to draw people in. We really like the vibe of that area.
- Coffee shops, bars, restaurants.
- R Street has great restaurants and a cool vibe, but HORRIBLE PARKING. K Street has great restaurants, NO PARKING, AND A SCARY VIBE. I just recently started spending more time on Alhambra. There's some great restaurants, but it's got a lot of concrete and traffic. It doesn't have the walkability like you have on R or K. I'm not sure why. Too much concrete and not enough trees or green space maybe.

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- New and cool businesses, retention of history. K Street more for its potential than anything.
- I live down the street, so its al walkable. Anything across J St or above 16th I avoid. The diversity in shops because the rents are cheap, helps keep the subcultures alive. I love the WAL, where it mixes residential with business. I wish the entire R St was like that. And my most hateful thing. PARKING!!! Priority parking has scarred the landscape with their absence and greed. There is no reason the city cannot have free multistory parking lots around the city. The arena financing was absurd, and obviously needs to be restructured, but killing downtown businesses because of parking is backwards, we are not a large city. The freer parking, we have, the more diverse our culture. Let the rich people mix with the poor. Unbelievably, the poor choose to be poor, and not treated like they are poor because they lack skills or desires to have money. they choose to have a simple artistic life, which enhances quality of life for all, but survival seems to prevent that expression because of increasing rents. It's absurd. Stop trying to create culture for the rich. You cannot pretend this is SIM city and create areas for the community. let the community create by allowing them to survive and not compete with resources. Not everyone can be rich, and many don't worship money. They detest money and the people who covet it. Imagine that.
- I love the restaurants around these areas.
- They're gentrified, well-populated with millennials, and lack the intrusion of Sacramento's homeless population.
- I lived near R Street for many years before when it was empty and vacant. I love the energy of the people that fill the businesses, but most importantly I love the spirit of R Street. The business owners are tough, creative, and passionate. They seem like they come together and share the same commitment to making the space work. It also just has some cool features that you can't replicate - warehouses/architecture, old rail ties, etc. All the new embellishments enhance that history. It feels like it's still being true and authentic.
- Character and small businesses and trees.
- High concentration of restaurants and bars.
- I work nearby and it's refreshing to walk somewhere after work that's close, safe and has great entertainment options.
- Nothing, nothing sets them apart, plus they're too separated from downtown.
- Great venues! Crest theater and Tower Theater especially. I love how hip the R street corridor is, but think it could benefit from a playhouse, theater, or other destination point. That way people will be drawn for shows or events and will meander through the corridor more.
- Lots of cafes, shopping, and good food.

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- It was well designed and includes unique amenities such as restaurants, bars, and cafes.
- Walkable, up and coming areas.
- Broadway has so much potential but it still car-oriented and feels dirty. The commercial areas don't feel connected enough yet. Oak Park is a better example of what could be happening on Broadway.
- Safety while enjoying great libations.
- R street - diversity of businesses and restaurants. Same for Broadway -- needs to be less of a mini freeway though.
- R Street - The area has been revitalized well. I remember Fox & Goose years ago...it was a little sketchy. It is all so vibrant now.
- K Street - Like R street. The historical look of K Street is awesome. I like that the facades of some buildings are being preserved.
- Broadway - I love the businesses, but the area is not the best. The street is far too busy to bike on.
- Broadway needs many improvements, but still offers a glimpse of what is special about Sacramento. The same can be said, to a lesser degree, about Alhambra. R St. might be the best of the three.
- I love all the new businesses and restaurants that are on R Street now. when I first moved to Sacramento almost 10 years ago, there was NOTHING on R except for Fox & Goose and the attached co-op. Now, there's WAL and tons of restaurants and bars, all of them with different trends or purposes. And, several of these businesses preserve at least parts of the old buildings they take up residence in, which I love.
- Diversity of restaurants and that it's not completely overrun by homophobic jerks (like K street - though 15th and R is tragic).
- The activities available - music, restaurants, stores.
- The markets, bars & restaurants.
- I love having central areas that feel safe but also eclectic. It is important to me that these spaces don't get "gentrified" or too clean but that they keep a diverse feel! It would be sad to me if they became just strings of yuppie shops. I particularly love Broadway for its row of random ethnic restaurants.
- There are several downtown/midtown streets that provide entertainment and night life that I'm looking for. From the small art galleries on 7th and S St and on 20th and H St, to the eateries and bars on K St and J St between 20th and 28th. These areas have their individual charm.
- Community feel, modern vibe.
- Lots of bars and restaurants next to each other. If one is full, you can just go next door.

- Walkable, access to restaurants, coffee, bars, and shops. I am closest to the Alhambra Corridor, but it needs improvement regarding cleanliness.
- I think most of these are underutilized. The streetscape needs to be improved before these will reach their full potential.
- The dining locations and opportunities for night life.
- Nothing is special about it now, only frequent it out of curiosity to see if it has changed. Extremely underutilized and the marketing has been terrible. Need housing and marketing that appeals to people. Calling something ""The Kay"" or ""DOCO"" only emphasizes a lack of vision and highlights how uninspired and unoriginal Sacramento can be by burrowing stale out of date ideas rather than creating new fresh ideas.
- Midtown is loved because it was organic and created by locals for locals (same can be said for R Street). Those areas combined entertainment, pedestrian oriented streets, housing, and dining with great local events.
- I live near Alhambra. There's not much there, but it's close to home, and where I go for the library, grocery shopping or a quick bite.
- J street is where my boyfriend and I feel safest walking - shopping, having a night out with good food.
- K street - Lots of food and entertainment in one place.
- Broadway - Tower Theatre / restaurant and brewery and record stores. Unique shopping places.
- The restaurants are new and exciting. K street is relevant again which makes it a great space.
- I am very disappointed in the City Council's recent move to further limit the hours of free parking on the streets of midtown (e.g., meters extend to 10pm) which is a slap in the face to merchants and restaurants. Shame on the City Council for not being friendly to small businesses!
- Easy to access and light traffic for walking to and from multiple locations.
- Mix of food, services, entertainment. Well lit, a pretty good strip of activities. The block or so by RT office and union parking lot is a bit of a turn off between Shoki and Shady Lady. The one street side parking with lack of sidewalks makes it a block of unfriendly.
- R St and Broadway both have tremendous diversity of businesses and population. Broadway, especially, represents the breadth of what Sacramento is all about. Both are undergoing a renaissance with investment and new ideas making huge changes in the perceptions of the areas. Now public areas and amenities need to follow along with these changes to enhance the overall attractiveness and magnetism of each.
- They have decent amenities, a diversity of businesses, cultures, and classes, and Broadway has a spontaneous feel to it that can't be recreated.

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- The historic character of the neighborhoods and their bikeability/walkability, and the fact the dining is high quality but affordable. T and 11th has dense tree canopies and a diverse residential business mix like I remember in cities like San Francisco and Austin. It shows business and residential can coexist, Thai restaurant Coconut and South show that potential. More business mixed with EXISTING residential character could be great for downtown! We don't need to build expensive high end loft mix use complexes every time. Just let low key eateries open in older existing neighborhoods.
- Revitalization of businesses and building of housing units. Without housing, cities have no purpose. Broadway and Alhambra don't have that feel, because it's all businesses, and no (highly visible) housing.
- There are many things to do, see, and eat there. They also have their own brand or personality that makes them different from each other.
- R street is new - restaurants, a new healthy grocery store on the way.
- I love the repurposed spaces that house artists and small shop owners. It is welcoming to the public to join in the creativity.
- R street has a unique old feel with a mix of restaurants housing and commercial with concrete streets. K street will be great again once you get rid of cars, homeless and open some of the retail projects that are in the works.
- R Street would be greatly improved if the street car started in West Sacto. crossed I 5 at the old rail bridge on Front St. and continued to 16th before looping down J or K.
- R Street is becoming special as a destination for shopping, dining, nightlife, and living. Otherwise, I feel like our retail and restaurant corridors seem barely half as lively or dense as even the semi-suburban Mississippi or Alberta Districts in Portland, or the heart of Fresno's Tower District.
- R street is becoming a good place to bicycle to for restaurants and special events - there is bike parking.
- R St as an energy and multiple good options in one place. They don't have the transitional vacancies & inconsistency of the current downtown. Walkable. And close to other hot spot corridors like 16/P.
- R Street has been revitalized and energized and it's fun. Broadway is fascinating - it's industrial and gritty at the west end and filled with history, restaurants, and interesting retail as you go east. BUT - the street itself is too wide, with too much car traffic and not enough marked crosswalks and pedestrian-friendly features.
- Alhambra corridor is a disaster. The city needs to focus clean up and crime efforts here.
- R Street from 10th to 15th has a great sense of history with beautiful old buildings. It has a variety of restaurants and I love that the WAL finally got built. Fox and Goose has been a favorite place for years.
- Many options all within walking distance from each other.

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- It does not have the same problems as downtown and midtown, except for city council approving the traffic plan for McKinley Village, while ignoring the impact Sutter Memorial changes.
- Why don't you let downtown keep its character and develop other neighborhoods that have tons of untapped potential?
- For example, Pocket-Greenhaven had features that could be huge draws with a minimal work and increased transit.
- The canal parks are OK, but they could be huge draws, especially if you take a nice stroll, then go to a cafe or gallery.
- Even as it is now, just adding better transit, that isn't just during commute hours, would be a huge improvement.
- I honestly don't understand why you would ruin your downtown with more of the same homogeneous crap that you can find in every major city when you could make the more neighborhoods desirable.
- Is that just where the big developers, with all the pull, determined would have the greatest profit (for themselves, and no one else, of course).
- Vibrant - Great nightlife - tons of food/drink options!
- I like the mix of businesses on R Street. I used to like K Street, but don't enjoy the section that was opened to vehicle traffic.
- Lots of good places to eat, coffee shops, good street life, very walkable.
- Along R street like the restaurants and entertainment venues.
- K street is close to my work and offers eateries, entertainment, etc.
- Hip, lots of options. Vibrant.
- Lots of good food/bars I like, events usually going on, and easy to bike or walk to.
- R and K: Many unique restaurant and entertainment options. Lavender Heights provides a great place for the gay community to meet and feel safe going out.
- K and R Street is where all the best restaurants, bars and entertainment venues are. I wish K street would have more active businesses but it's improving. Broadway has some great restaurants and has actual parking; the lack of parking can be a downtown deterrent sometimes.
- Lively with lots of bars and restaurants.
- Many great restaurants!
- I really like the market on Saturday's off J street, bring in more of these.
- Broadway: I live near Broadway; it's a rich (not monetarily speaking) neighborhood I enjoy spending time in.
- Abound with retail options and placemaking opportunities.
- R Street: Industrial, artistic vibe; good eats/drinks, not much vehicular traffic.

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- There are many good bars and restaurants to try, they are walkable and close to transit.
- Each have special venues for entertainment and food and are good central locations to most of my community.
- R: great mix of people and range of prices for food/drinks. K: great food and very walkable. Broadway: food, ArtStreet has a lot of potential but isn't very accessible or walkable yet.
- They are easy for me to walk to and there are nice stores/restaurants etc. to see. I only go to Broadway for Tower Theatre or to have my car washed. There is nothing on that street to see and it does not feel safe. Too many cars on the road and not enough business to see and go into just to look. Needs more lights for pedestrians. I only walk on Alhambra to go to the post office. Nothing to do or see there, however they do have good lights at all the intersections...I wish these streets/corridors had places where you could just sit outside and enjoy the view or people watching and NOT have to buy anything.
- On the R Street Corridor, the adaptive reuse of old buildings gives this corridor a unique feel and contributes to the "place making" of this location. The diversity of the restaurants, music venues, etc. makes this a desirable corridor both during the day as well as at night. The many different venues also help to attract people, making it a more desirable place to spend time, and increasing the safety one feels when walking around there.
- Alhambra is attractive for a similar reason, except that it adds the amenities of open space and grocery stores, which make it more desirable for a residential area. However, the pedestrian facilities on Alhambra do not provide as much pedestrian comfort as the R Street Corridor.
- R Street & K Street have entertainment, shopping, & food. Broadway has great dining. T Street has a great bike path except on trash day, great for cutting across town.
- Large trees, clean streets, well maintained buildings, and landscaping.
- These have the best diversity of things to do. However, both still have a lot of ways they can be improved. Especially K Street.
- K street has coin op and the crest!
- Broadway has tower and dime records, along with New Helvetia.
- These are very walkable sections of town that are densely-packed with interesting, artsy shops, unique dining, and drink, and even places to catch live music.
- Nice bars and restaurants that are walkable! We need more streets like that!
- They have affordable restaurants and entertainment, and the neighborhoods are alive with people.
- Feels safe at night, lots of dining options, walkable.
- Restaurants and art. Used to have good parking, too!

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- Historic buildings, variety of architecture, variety of shops & food & drink including lots of casual low-cost options, not all suburban-development looking, seems organic rather than pre-planned & "developed."
- R street has a few blocks that have concentrated uses that are active both day and night. You see a demographic diversity in the crowds. You can eat and catch a drink all within a small section.
- Like R Street, Broadway has concentrated uses in small areas. The city should do a Broadway Specific Plan that encompasses more than just the Tower Cafe and Oak Park Triangle area. The up and coming area surrounding Bacon and Butter is an amenity for folks living in Tahoe Park, and a destination for many folks. However, you cannot get there easily with public transit and it get bogged down with traffic. Do a plan for Broadway from the river to 65th Street.
- I would extend K Street to Old Sacramento, albeit will be better when 700 and 800 blocks are completed. Love the restaurants and clubs along K, and similarly on R, including Ace of Spades.
- R Street sees a realized potential. K Street still HAS potential.
- R and K are pretty much the complete package as far as a night out of food, entertainment, and good drinks. Alhambra isn't quite there but there's some nice spots over there.
- R Street has the beginnings of a great corridor with its restaurants and a modest amount of residential. In a few years, it will be very cool.
- K Street is okay and improving. When the rest of K Street is fixed up (7th to 11th) it will be a much better experience.
- Broadway also has great potential and needs to keep on with its improvements. Between the Mill and Broadway and other residential projects this area is an up-and-comer.
- New and interesting establishments, in structures repurposed from other uses, and with a nod to Sacramento's various histories. The presence of other young, creative professionals. The walkability of an entire neighborhood, such that I can walk to multiple establishments efficiently without a vehicle. Successful examples of mixed-use zoning, and the proximity of local eateries to places where my friends live.
- I live on the Alhambra corridor. For me, the greatest challenge is the number of cars that run red lights, which makes it feel unsafe as a pedestrian.
- J Street- Shopping and the attractive scale of development at the street level. T Street-wide sidewalks, traveling through various neighborhoods, Southside Park.
- Broadway is great with nice restaurants, movie theatre and bookstore all close together.
- R Street has a funky vibe that just makes me feel good.

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- K street has a live show venue (Crest) and convention center plus good access to public transportation.
- They have businesses and services that I frequent.
- Things to do places to go. The fox and goose, the Wal, Fremont park all near R St. And then 20th had Luigi's fun garden, but now it's got big brother comics, and the comedy spot.
- R street seems to have some unique and creative ideas and momentum that consistently inspire me. Alhambra seems to be developing some great community driven spaces.
- It's where the highest concentration of nightlife occurs. Food, drinks, entertainment.
- I like that R Street has minimal traffic and lots of pedestrians out on the street walking and eating outside. I wish the City had never added cars to K Street.
- I don't understand why Alhambra is included but J Street is not...Alhambra feels like a busy street and not so pleasant at sidewalk level. J Street near Alhambra does a decent job of accommodating cars and pedestrians.
- There is so much potential and it is exciting to see them alive with people.
- R street corridor has great restaurants and music at night.
- Crest Theater. Restaurants. Little vehicle traffic.
- There are lots of great businesses along this corridor. It is clean and friendly.
- All of them have good restaurants and are kept relatively clean. Except for Old Sacramento, all have reasonable parking available. (I have gone to Old Sac less and less since the Arena went in.)
- A natural energy of development is happening on R St. Without steering it one way or the other. It's cool to see. City help streamline the development so it continues without hampering it.
- It's closest to home and my significant other's work place and has many fun locations for eating and drinking. It would be great to get another music venue in this area other than the Chest.
- Walkability and pedestrian/cycling friendliness with ability to stop and shop or eat.
- I worked near the R street corridor for over 30 years and saw many changes. I like the new focus on shops and restaurants and the lofts for artists.
- K street needs a lot of work, but the Cathedral is a treasure.
- They are close to my house and provide grocery stores, medical facilities, and restaurants. However, traffic is getting worse and expect it will become even more so as traffic from McKinley Village picks up.
- On R street, I enjoy the refreshed look, the many options, and the walkability.
- R Street is the BEST! Filled with art, food, and event spaces. It's the future of our city, residing in its historic past.

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- K Street is full of promise. I hope it continues to evolve in a positive direction.
- R St is all right but a bit pretentious. The k street corridor should be reserved for tourists and convention goers. As a local I have no interest except for visiting Mother and an occasional IMAX movie.
- R street has some nice sections but there's no good sidewalk for more than a block or two. You must weave around parked cars and go into the street just to stroll.
- K streets is run down and full of crazy people. I'll go there for Golden 1, Mother, or a movie but otherwise avoid it.
- Night life, food options, entertainment.
- Broadway is still off-beat and funky. Through the regentrification, I hope some of that charm is maintained.
- My dad had his business in the Old Sacramento Public Market at 13th and J St. Downtown was my playground. In those days, everything was downtown. I am excited about all the new things downtown, except the parking.
- I work at 12/K - enjoy being outside so I use it frequently. Need to find more resources for the homeless for their comfort and to make such places more enjoyable. Some days the urine odor and debris makes it very unpleasant. We need to find resources for these human beings so they aren't forced to use our streets as restrooms.
- R street is nice! I wish I could live there...the revitalization (with the lofts, and the eateries) has been so fabulous to watch unfold. Whoever was responsible for that...big thumbs up!
- K street seems a little more dangerous. More homeless people, more big stores, more cars, etc.
- Burgeoning. K Street still has a way to go. Broadway has potential. Needs to be more pedestrian friendly.
- R street has lots of engaging storefronts that are close to the sidewalk. It has also done a good job of revamping old buildings (people love that exposed brick!), is close to light rail, and has venues that draw people always of day/night.
- Alhambra has too many setbacks from the sidewalk and not enough pedestrian amenities (no one wants to walk there during rush hour in the summer - no shade, too many gas stations and fast food, etc.)
- I wouldn't consider Broadway downtown - that's more Land Park.
- K street is getting better, but there are still SO many vacant storefronts along that stretch. It could also use even more lighting.
- Most could be nice, but too many homeless.
- The history of these corridors, and the old/new juxtaposition. I love seeing old buildings repurposed.

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- Broadway has lots to offer. A lot of businesses, restaurants, cleaners, etc.
- Unique, Sacramento-focused businesses, not excessively trafficked.
- Each of these corridors have a unique quality, and I think recent investments in R and K streets are/will pay off over the course of time. I have seen K Street go through 3 re-inventions now, and finally with Golden 1 and potential changes at the convention center, it may be ready for another golden age.
- Unique, Sacramento-focused businesses, not excessively trafficked.
- Multiple options to walk, dine and drink. Diversity of options. In the case of R street - taking historical area and adapting it to give it an edgy look and feel while preserving some historical context.
- Walkable, good variety of things.
- Broadway and Alhambra are not comfortable or enjoyable places to spend time; the restaurants and other places there are very inviting, but Broadway is miserable to anyone not in a car and Alhambra is miserable for everybody.
- 20th Street between I and Capitol has a wonderful mix of businesses, is friendly to all users, and has a great public space by the MARRS building.
- It's a primary business corridor connected to residential, commercial, entertainment and dining uses.
- A mix of retail, restaurant, and residential.
- There diverse businesses and high density housing (K street and the area immediately around it and the arena need more housing and a grocery store. R street has both and benefits.
- They all have unique businesses on them.
- Walkability; good food and drinks; variety of things to do.
- They are diverse and really give a feel for the city. Although, I'd like for gentrification to stop in the Broadway Corridor and for development be for existing residents as well as newcomers.
- Lots of good, interesting, locally based restaurants and beverage establishments.
- Lots of restaurants and bars. Could use more outdoor dining and interaction with the street.
- R Street has great shops and restaurants. Broadway has opportunities to park once, go to drinks, dinner, and a movie.
- It feels safe and walkable. There is also plenty to do in the evenings.
- It's fresh and clean. It feels safe at night. I'm also a big proponent of the arts and local artists. Honestly, it's one of the only places in the city that I have found local artists. The "Buy local. Eat local. Be Local" movement is nowhere to be found in Sacramento, which is astonishing because it should go hand in hand with the Farm to Fork theme.

- These corridors are walkable, have many restaurants/coffee shops/bars to choose from.
- There is everything you need (except groceries): church, bookstore, restaurants, chocolate, art, coffee.
- Fun places to hang and walk around in.
- I love R Street because there is quite a bit of diversity of activities that you can engage in from day to night. Breakfast/brunch, shopping, lunch and dinner, and drinks and live music. They have all their bases covered for all day activities. The vibrancy down that street is what I love about it.
- Density of diverse experiences.
- I love that you can shop, eat, and just walk around. I'd like to see more spots with a cluster of unique stores, art, and restaurants all on one street, just a few blocks from each other.
- R street has great innovative businesses. I appreciate the local emphasis.
- K street for work. Good lunch spots and happy hour places, gets sketch later. Good for workers but the homeless situation should get more attention.
- R street has great innovative businesses. I appreciate the local emphasis.
- Outdoor dining, programming music and events, proximity to galleries and meal choices.

Provide a street / corridor that can become a destination.

Comments:

- 26th Street and Blue Diamond area.
- Front Street, providing repurposing Old Sac.
- The same: K Street. it has more potential than execution now.
- J street between 10th and 15th, though there is a lot of traffic.
- The capitol mall. One block could be shut down to traffic for part of the day - they do this in Central Park in NYC. Maybe from 10-4 and it could become a true park. Lots of potential at the mall.
- K Street could, but has a huge problem with homeless, panhandlers, etc. Every time I walk on K Street, at least several panhandlers ask for money, some very aggressively so. Sacramento's new ban on bicycles on sidewalks is another big "downer" and severely limits this vital transportation option. Secure bike parking is very hard to find.
- L Street across from the capitol building has a lot of promise.
- Exciting potential with K Street, especially from 7th Street up through 14th. I have several friends that use the convention center (from out of town) and once of their big complaints is the safety issue leaving the convention center going west towards 7th. Also, still think there is more potential with R Street from 21st up through 28th, maybe below the elevated rails?

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- Around the Heilbron Mansion, 7th and N Streets, close by the Capitol Towers.
- There are so many! Happy to discuss further in person. My biggest concern is that you cannot "force" placemaking. Elevate and celebrate what is there already. We have natural neon districts, historic districts, etc. I worry about the Disney-fixation of our special corridors and places. I also worry about all the things that can come with gentrification. We need to ensure affordability and cultural/economic diversity — and that our urban forest and historic resources are protected.
- 12th St entering town from 160 could have so much potential, with the added residential capacity that's happening in the neighborhood...but the freeway-like auto traffic is a deterrent. Slow down those cars, take a lane out to make it more bike and pedestrian friendly, and I bet those vacant store fronts start filling up.
- J St between 8th and 15th should be a showcase corridor. It's got Cesar Chavez park and tons of visitors at the Sheraton and Convention Center. Great foot traffic and transit. It's absurd that the heart of our city is literally hollowed out with abandoned buildings. The renaissance of Sacramento cannot really start until J St. is a place we can be proud of.
- Street from 10th to 15th has the potential to be an activated Street, so long as it is populated with organic and authentic buildings and people (avoid 1801 L Street type developments).
- Old Sacramento, needs to leave its trinket shop past behind and evolve into an entertainment destination. Close the street to cars, allow open containers, provide grants or permit fee credits for businesses willing to invest in rehabilitating buildings with historic character.
- Washington District of West Sacramento. Broderick District of West Sacramento.
- K street when more work is completed with housing and new shopping, right now parts still very desolate feeling. would not go at night.
- J Street between 8th and 16th - if this area keeps the buildings and does not become a bunch of condos.
- Broadway if we can get rid of the blight. Much of South Sacramento needs considerable economic stimulation.
- Broadway and Alhambra both have room to improve.
- J Street already has so many small boutiques and restaurants, I think it could become a destination.
- Folsom Street (between 49th and 65th) in East Sacramento.
- Broadway corridor certainly has potential if given the proper city incentive and follow-through on urban planning. As it is very near numerous middle/upper income residents that may not want to travel into Midtown during non-working hours when many amenities are closed or be forced to pay for parking or deal with limited transit opportunities.

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- I think Alhambra could be improved. I like the addition of Hawks restaurant but it stands alone now. I think S street over by Safeway and Hook and Ladder could be a good place to add more attractions. Also, I have lived in Sacramento my whole life and have never really had a reason to go to the Southside park area. It be cool to take advantage of all that space.
- J and 20th. 18th and Capitol.
- The area where 12th Street dead ends at the Shoki restaurant seems like a missed opportunity. Imagine if the Shoki building had all glass windows overlooking 12th, with outdoor dining on 12th, a little tucked back from traffic on R- could be a really nice place to hang out.
- Perhaps we need to consider development patterns other than the corridor. And move toward a kind of destination that revolves around a central node/intersection. As opposed to locating all activity along one long street for many blocks, a few blocks north, south, east, and west of a node is a type of development pattern/destination that I have not really seen in Sacramento.
- K Street between Golden 1 and 10th if the homeless problem is addressed.
- You could to a lot more with Broadway than let it just fester and become home to the businesses that nobody wants.
- Already mentioned, but R Street can be special. I think S and T streets will benefit from R Street investment. Look for activity to proliferate from R Street towards the southwest, toward Southside Park.
- K Street is just sad after 5 pm. When I first considered moving here, I stayed at the hostel on H, and when I discovered that everything was closed in the heart of downtown after the business day, I almost didn't come. Someone had to explain to me where Midtown was. But really, this is just so depressing. Get rid of the parking garages and put in high density housing in the heart of downtown. This will make that area a 24-7 vibrant area and increase demand for transit expansion. Use the pedestrian area for an all-day weekend crafts/art market like "Saturday Market" in Portland, and fill it with food carts and street music one or two nights per week. This will bring people hear and produce customers for local restaurants.
- R Street is a hipper and more local old town. They have a similar feel so I think it would be a natural transition for a tourist to move from Old town in the day to R street in the evening.
- J and H streets around 16th, and J around 28th are getting there.
- Rest of R, K street once cleaned up.
- 20th Street, between I and Capitol. Create a Pedestrian Plaza - don't close the street; just wide sidewalks (narrow street) along 20th Street, from I to Capitol. This area has great

galleries, bars, and restaurants. During Second Saturday, it is incredibly lively. That spirit should be extended.

- Broadway- there are many buildings that could be converted. Especially if there is better access connecting West Sacramento. However, this needs to be more walkable- the crosswalks are super dangerous... they simply need some flashing crosswalk signs or something. This part of town benefits from having excellent transit already... with additional utilization it could be the next new thing in town and reduce the congestion of the K street bar scene.
- Capitol Mall with its grand entrance and history of jazz, etc.
- Capitol Ave due east of the Capitol has amazing views and is in the heart of Midtown. We should work with the State to transform the first floors of their buildings into a shopping center and outdoor restaurant scene with amazing views of the Capitol. It's like looking at D.C.
- K Street all the way to Golden 1 Center, but need shops, apartments, dining places and safety. 2) Strip located East side of Capitol Park, the strip that goes from 15th Street to 18th. Needs to be cleared of failed public art and plant trees, flowers and add benches. Also, lighting for safety. 3) 11th St off L Street, north of Capitol that leads to Cathedral. Put tables and chairs, add flowers. Perfect for open air dining, picnicking, eating your takeout, drinking coffee. Have little kiosks with flowers, newspapers, Wi-Fi.
- I wish there were adequate bus routes thru downtown with an all-day pass for just cruising shops and eating out.
- Broadway has so much to offer in terms of cuisine but it is not attractive or walkable. We often comment how much we love the restaurants but we don't go there often because it doesn't give the best overall experience. This corridor has a lot of potential - more festivals or outside spaces that get people walking by store fronts.
- Broadway could be improved quite a bit as a destination. Front Street could become a major destination.
- There are many areas including Alhambra that could be more of a destination if safety is improved, such as better street lighting. Also, if the variety and quality of businesses are improved. Alhambra is a major corridor with one of the VERY few grocery stores in the downtown area, but is home to fast food chains and low-quality motels. This makes it uninteresting to walk down and unsafe and deserted at night.
- 28th St between J and S. Sutter hospital generates a lot of foot traffic, and serves as the northern end of this corridor, along with Café Bernardo, Starbucks. the 28th St corridor goes past Identity coffee and Winn Park, Lou's Sushi, down to the new Co-op. 28th St is a good street for bicycling and nice to walk on. The RT repair shop occupies an important block that I think could be better used.

- Broadway has potential as it sits between two decent areas, Midtown, Land Park, Curtis Park. However, it's a bit uninviting now. Close the light rail station there as it has some scary users.
- Good lord. I can't believe you left J street off that list above, but recognize that I - a resident of this city - do not think about my city in corridors. Neither should you!!
- All of Broadway. Tower would be the focal point.
- With R St as it is now, and the Ice Blocks coming... it may be interesting just to keep extending the R St strip all the way to the river... it would be an interesting brand that easily sticks in people's head.
- I also feel there's potential near 14th and O St – right by the beautiful Capitol, and there's a nice vibe over there. Maybe including the Fremont Park area.
- K Street east and west of 20th could be a destination because there are already usually people walking around there, and it's already a destination for some people. It could be enhanced by adding more residences which will add more walkers. And more shops and restaurants.
- Street could be a pedestrian/bicycle spine particularly from 7th to 21st.
- Broadway could become more of a destination say near 5th and 9th.
- Broadway corridor is somewhat sad because it has such potential. We frequent a few restaurants there, but frankly there is MUCH work to do by the City to change the dynamics.
- Monterey has a few. West Sac has a few. Freeport can improve if we get Raley's built and some of the old crappy buildings that never get maintained, removed.
- Old Sac needs to be renovated like R St Corridor. X and Y St around Southside Park - do more than just Sunday Farmers Market in that area. Put more food, drink and activities around the Crocker and CalPERS buildings.
- Somewhere in the railyards? Or those places you mention if you clean up light rail & house the homeless.
- Broadway. Reintroduce classic streetcars as San Francisco.
- Broadway if it were more walkable and pedestrian friendly...lots of traffic currently; however, we have biked from home (Land Park) to New Helvetia Brewery, Riverside Clubhouse, Joe Marty's, Iron Grill, Taste of Thai and have enjoyed it. Many homeless nearby make walking the area much less enjoyable.
- J Street in midtown has potential (20-27) if it's activated more.
- "Golden District" K Street between 20th - 26th (and similar J Street blocks, 20th - 28th). Tie in Kayak Alley to become a true corridor.
- Sounds good. I would be interested in knowing more about this type of plan.
- Make 13th between J & L pedestrian/bike only. Close off to cars.

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- Downtown K Street when it is developed. I support closing K Street to traffic. Greenville, so Carolina has a great Main Street thru town. Looking down K street with all the tress there is so much potential for cafes, outdoor eating, etc.
- 12th Street from Richards to J Street.
- Not sure -- this might be easier with a Google Maps feature accessible with the map you're showing.
- Broadway has great potential.
- Oh man, I'd need to drive around and write down ideas! I think more of the alleys should be highlighted, K street could use some work. That whole area on 14th and 15th and H street that can't seem to keep a business but the traffic is there with Music Circus and the Convention Center.
- Would like to see Broadway as activated and lively and attractive as R and K streets. It's currently more of a car thoroughfare and not an urban walking space.
- Certainly 19th and 21st Streets have many restaurants and boutiques. The traffic on these two streets can be horrible as is parking.
- I think Broadway has a lot of opportunity for revival and to make it more of a destination
- BROADWAY! Broadway is too ugly; it needs public art, slower car traffic, safer bike routes, outdoor patio dining, a greater diversity of restaurants and boutique shops, pubs -- in short, it needs to be more like J Street from Alhambra to about 39th.
- K Street closer to Golden One Center can be a great destination with new businesses and a cleaner street with a sense of safety. Currently, it is spotty, but I know there are plans for improvement.
- The area around Capitol Park could become a destination. Gelato shops, sidewalk cafes, some interesting food vendors, just might bring more people to the park for recreation. It is a beautiful park that is not really bringing locals, I think.
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- Broadway between 5th and 24th. Broadway has huge potential to be a great destination for all those that live in Land Park & Curtis Park. However, it needs to develop more restaurants, coffee shops, small shops, etc.
- Folsom Blvd and Alhambra Blvd. area has a lot of potential to become a hot spot with its proximity to Midtown and East Sacramento. There needs to be some work done on the aesthetics, but the location is there.

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- The Riverfront - especially if Crocker Park becomes a sculpture garden and is interesting. K Street though it would need a lot of work. R Street when it's finished and if retail emerges.
- The Western end of Broadway that is currently filled with warehouses and public housing. An increase in market rate housing, restaurants and shops could turn it around. Plus, a bridge to West Sac would be great.
- Every major city has a famous street (Chicago- Michigan Ave, NY- 5th Ave, Toronto- High St, Detroit- Woodward Ave, etc.) I believe J Street in downtown Sac needs a facelift, repurpose, and rebranding. I think J St. can be the Michigan Ave or 5th Ave of Sacramento. It is a main thoroughfare through the city, serves as a major vein for highway traffic, and has historic/unoccupied buildings that have major potential. I envision it as the "fashion district" of Sac. Fresh, modern hotels could line it, storefronts could be revamped and made to feel welcoming. Clothing, jewelry, and home design stores could fill the fronts. A mix of unique shops with a Sac twist would be great. The street and sidewalks need new covering, nice benches, and street lights (perhaps a Sacramento modern design). Palms and olive trees could represent the Mediterranean climate of Sac. Of course, patio-front restaurants, bars, and cafes would make it feel abuzz with people.
- Broadway has potential, but it seriously needs bike lanes. I also think 12th street from C to J has a lot of potential to be a sweet corridor. And finally, not necessarily in the downtown grid, but I think Del Paso Blvd. has serious potential to be a cool destination, especially since it's only a couple light rail stops away.
- Need light rail to airport!
- BROADWAY! Broadway needs some work and I recommend that we make it like parts of Del Paso as well as make it one lane in each direction like on Freeport near SCC and McClatchy but also add a streetcar down the middle to boost economic growth and replace Route 51.
- Capital Avenue between 4th St. and 9th St. could use some improvement.
- Capitol mall needs to be developed with much more action on the streetscape, in coordination with West sac. So much wasted boring space!
- I still have hopes for Broadway, between Tower, 16th St, & back towards 24th St. The whole place would be a wonderful restaurant walk if the city could just clean it up, get more restaurants in, more beautification, less vagrants, more safety measures (i.e. bike police officers). It would be great.
- 15th street and 16th street can become destinations if a car lane is removed and bike lanes added. The same can be said for L street west of 15th street and N street east of 15th street.
- 21st Street around F – the Boulevard neighborhood.

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- K Street if it ever can be finished.
- Broadway. Make it one way in each direction with either a green space in the center or diagonal parking in the center.
- Broadway - Love the feel, but it needs some love.
- Broadway is car heavy and not particular walk friendly.
- R Street and Broadway.
- More along R Street. There's also a building on 5th between S & T that would make a good restaurant/cafe space.
- Broadway is not as appealing I don't want historic shop owners to get pushed out because of gentrification but Broadway could use a little improvement such as adding more restaurants or at least making the street more appealing.
- Broadway would be a great street to fill amazing restaurants and shops in between all the current ethnic restaurants. If the street could have diagonal street parking to slow things down with tree-lined center divides it would add to an ambiance. The homeless situation under the freeway needs to be addressed. All the trash and drugs found make it an area that feels unsafe for those venturing downtowns for outings or getting to work. (especially those walking or biking).
- I like to walk up 21st and 19th from my home in the Land Park/Curtis Park area. Both are central, so once I am in Midtown or Downtown, it is easy to set off East or West to get to my various destinations. All my trips within this area are done on foot or bike. I do not own a car, but I do have a Zipcar membership. I only use Zipcar for trips to Home Depot or other destinations out of biking range.
- The city needs to extend under a freeway, the Broadway corridor needs to have a better natural flow to the central grid. Broadway has history and great potential. My family has been in business over 40 years, choosing off Broadway as our destination, 21st Street has great potential to be a place that family can walk from LP/CP into the city and feel safe, right now we deal we needles, loitering, people with mental illness, deification you name it. We pay thousands of dollars a year replacing and paying for security to have people feel safe.
- The "Handle District" is a great area with a diversity of entertainment venues.
- I think there is far more potential left at the Broadway Corridor. There are many empty buildings and lots. A reworking of the street to include bike paths would also be a huge boon.
- K Street needs a trolley again.
- Broadway is good. Looks like there are efforts already underway.
- K Street - needs to be closed to vehicle traffic.
- Really, any of them can be with the right planning and creative use of public space. Let's try to distribute wonderful amenities throughout the area.

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- J Street between 2nd St and 15th St. Please clean up J Street! Also 12th and 16th from I Street to F Street.
- And will you please rescind that ridiculous single-bottle beer ordinance in midtown? It's pointless, annoying, and harmful to local business. Thank you.
- K Street btw 12th - 7th, J Street from 8th to 12th and 12th Street btw C and J Streets.
- Train depot - loads of opportunity to tie into Old Sacramento and a nicely developed river walk. Infrastructure is already there.
- Railyards Blvd, 7'th Street south to arena.
- Broadway should suck less. Alhambra has similar potential.
- H Street already has commercial activity, so making it a destination is attractive. I hesitate to suggest other streets that are mostly residential. We need them to maintain livability and family homes in central Sacramento.
- Add more murals in the commercial areas. Tall buildings can be canvases for art and other projects. Providence, Rhode Island has a wonderful murals projects that brings people together and inspire them.
- Any one that you put effort into. Should have easy access/public transportation and little traffic.
- J street. The blocks between Cesar Chavez and the convention center desperately need redevelopment, but there is so much opportunity to bring in more shops & restaurants & housing in this area to improve it!
- The area around T Street between 11th and 12th has some good things happening, like South and Coconut on T. More would be cool.
- 16th street between Uptown Alley and S Street has a lot of potential IF pedestrian infrastructure is improved. Just one or two more stoplights with crosswalks would make that area so much more walkable. It would slow down the traffic too, which tends to be too fast on 16th in that area because people are just coming off the highway.
- S street from 15th-20th. Broadway from 15th-28th.
- K street could really become a destination corridor again.
- We should not be focused on making destinations, we should be focused on making the areas more livable and not congested with people and vehicles.
- K Street could be again. Get rid of cars!
- Broadway has a lot of potential to be the next major "corridor". My preference would be to see the city pull this into the downtown experience. Right now, it feels like it's isolated somewhat by the freeway boundary (as well as W and X streets). This is like a fence between all the population in Land Park and Curtis Park from downtown. I think the city is missing out if there are not efforts to homogenize Broadway and downtown. Maximize the ability for surrounding residents of downtown to walk, bike, and transit into the downtown experience. Sacramento already must be creative with the fact that there are

two river boundaries that are not as easy to overcome. Please don't allow downtown to be isolated on all sides of the square!

- Looking forward to the continuing progress of this great city! I call it the ""little big city"". Much of the state, and even country, have no idea what they're missing. The question is, how much do we let the secret out?
- Need cheaper parking, old town river area!
- K Street needs more improvement and relocation of light-rail, Railyards have tremendous potential, Riverfront and future bridge crossing should be architectural statements, lighting improvements to Tower Bridge, Crocker Park, Capital Mall.
- R is too hipster, stuck up feeling, & how do they have so much money & think buying super expensive beer is okay.
- J Street from 10th to 22nd. There are some dead zones along here for some reason.
- I would like to see the homeless housed in affordable housing because housing them is less expensive and more humane than paying for the costs associated with their homelessness. By housing the homeless we can have a better quality of life for all in Midtown. It is very possible. The housing first models for services are proven effective in recent research. Perhaps the city can fund programs and/or leverage extra resources from state and federal government to run a pilot project for housing the homeless to improve the downtown area. In this way, the St. Rose of Lima Park area can become a destination. Until then, it's emotionally painful to spend time there due to seeing so many homeless, mentally ill people who need care and treatment. We should be judged by how we treat our most vulnerable people: Sacramento can be the city that found a way to eliminate homelessness for most of the people who were unhoused. The way housing prices are now, a lack of affordable housing is the number one reason we have so many homeless and the numbers are going. Also, rapid rehousing would help reduce the growing number of homelessness. Relief programs to help prevent evictions in the first place would also help reduce homelessness. Look at the CHOC studio apartments at the Woodland Hotel in Woodland CA as an example of livable, quality, affordable studio apartments. It's sustainable. I don't like stepping out my front door to see someone talking to himself, urinating on my tree.
- Broadway, from the river to Alhambra, needs work, but can become one. K Street will never really be, until there is housing, and not just 8-5 corporate businesses.
- Alhambra and Broadway both have great potential. Lots of surfaces parking lots that should go away. Setback sidewalks or protected bike lanes would help a lot...road diet + large tree plantings.
- 20th between J and K. Love it but wish it was longer.

- Broadway could easily become a destination due to all the residential neighborhoods just south of that corridor. I would try to put a limit on the number of car repair/gas stations and fast food outlets and try to attract destination restaurants and shopping.
- Broadway should be the destination from the river through Oak Park. The roads are wide enough to install safe bike lanes. It already has large sidewalks and many of the businesses and state agencies have large parking lots to incorporate the plant life/trees to complete it. In addition to the good Thai Food on Broadway, Tower Cafe, Joe Marty's there needs to be adequate free parking. Because people are avoiding the grid for various reasons. Perhaps the DMV parking, post office parking, Chase's parking would be open to the public for free after 5 p.m.? I would recommend keeping all the business that currently exist on Broadway and work with them and around their sites to bring a vibrant community. Is it possible to put in a lower level parking lot for DMV staff (and maybe 3-4 stories of parking above ground and then on top of the parking housing? Mixed-use housing?
- Keep large sidewalks next to street, then greenery facing Broadway next to sidewalk, behind the greenery add sidewalks leading to restaurants/store fronts. These store fronts are part of the parking structure building, access to housing on the upper levels. High-rise housing facing Broadway with its restaurants, bike lanes, parking, Smart & Final across the street, theater down the street, a music venue in between with children's playground safely tucked off the street, and lined with greenery will begin to push this into corridor into a desirable location. Plus, it is near freeways and medical clinics and hospitals.
- For the other side of Broadway, here too it is important to include the Southern California style of greenery. Plus, ensure that everyone who is displaced when Alder Grove housing project is demolished gets first choice to return to the newer housing units once completed. And find temporary housing for everyone that currently lives there before construction begins. I would hope the City would incorporate safe bike lanes such as the ones that exist in Denmark: double bike lanes; LED lights on the streets to alert cyclist are in the turn lane; cycle tracks, a raised bike lane (higher than the street but lower than the sidewalk) - not just white painted line. That's not going to protect a cyclist.
- On quieter streets perhaps incorporate cycle tracks with parking and greenery.
- We have opportunities all over the grid - we need to develop more small parks, courtyards adjacent to businesses that sell coffee, lunch, etc. People want to be outside but need a reason to go out.
- R Street between 28th and 29th. 28th between N and R Street. K Street between 20th and 24th. J Street between 21st and 27th. L Street & 18th. Capitol & 18th.

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- Don't know. Let me just say that on Broadway west of 16th, there are some tricky curbs that make biking there hazardous and unpleasant - cleaning those up would help make Broadway more of a destination.
- Capitol Mall - but with lots of transformation/change!
- I still have great hope for K Street as a pedestrian place. 18th and L is doing well, as is 26th and Capitol. Some of the parks have been wasted as potential civic squares because the city built counterproductive structures in the middle of them. For example, move the senior center out of Marshall Park and make the park the destination. And what IS that structure blocking the middle of Winn Park?
- All the above if there was better parking. K Street needs to be cleaned up before I will try to enjoy it. Still too many rundown or vacant business and homeless. No one wants to enjoy an area that smells of urine.
- Don't make T Street a "destination." It's our home.
- Broadway still has a lot of ""destination"" potential that is underdeveloped. The Tower Theater has been needing renovation for decades, now. I would like to see that icon of our city get some love.
- L Street near the arena. Turn the old Greyhound station into a lively food court or entertainment venue.
- Broadway has been run down. It closes early and has no attractive quality anymore but has the potential to be an amazing strip of businesses.
- C Street near the back side of McKinley Village due to the new housing, popular Sutter's Landing Dog Park, and river trail access.
- Broadway could be fantastic again. It needs love. A LOT of love.
- Broadway can still use attention. Cars move too fast, sidewalks need repair and biking is hazardous. I would like to see changes to the street section to maximize pedestrian/bike access and slow traffic.
- I'd also like RT/City partnership on bus stop location and improvements to the pedestrian crossings at Broadway and the light rail station at 19th and Broadway.
- Broadway needs more small businesses, especially closer to the river.
- I think the area near Richards Blvd. could be better. Right now, I see some improvements, but really there's no reason to even go there unless you're catching the bus.
- I'd like to improve Broadway from 24th ALL the way to the river and make it filled with shops and restaurants. As well as points of interest from Broadway through to Old Town via the river walk...making other points of interest along the way other than just Old Town. Another area is Old Town to Powerhouse Science center.
- J Street through Midtown if lane reductions and traffic calming to correct its current unfriendliness as a high-speed, high volume arterial mainly functioning to provide vehicle access for suburbanites.



- J street, over by Tres Hermanas, more areas around Zocalo and Paesanos...need some big-ticket items that draw folks besides good restaurants. Need more patios to dine on, need more places to hang out during the day...one of those places that let you buy wine cards and taste by the ounce (Bodovino in Boise is a great example), places that offer coffee and daycare for the kids while you visit with your friends, etc.
- I think R Street is the best as far as destination and walk-ability. K Street will eventually get there, but needs more time for the construction to finish. Broadway and Alhambra are too dependent on cars to get from one place to another. These two streets need more access to safe biking paths (as does most of downtown/midtown). There are a lot of areas around Sacramento that used to have small "town" or "district" centers, but are not just boarded up buildings. These areas really need to be revamped to provide more destination areas. A good example of what some of these areas could be exists in the Bernal Heights area of SF.
- As above to all mentioned before historical entertainment shopping etc.
- The wonderful Towe Auto Museum is the only attraction here; the concrete water parkway is underutilized, not welcoming, and does not offer a reason for visitors to stay there. It's a hardscape. Developing the waterfront stretch down to the Towe Auto Museum would be an amazing area to utilize. Greenspace, restaurants, shops. All within walking distance to Arena and Raley Field.
- I'm not sure, but I recall there being an effort to make alleys a bigger deal and I liked that idea. I enjoy hanging out in the alley where Old Soul and that bike shop is between L and Capitol.
- Northgate Blvd in Natomas could be a great place to invest in if it could get cleaned up.
- Broadway. A lot of buzz and potential for more housing on this corridor and new restaurants and businesses. Mainly because it is more affordable (now) than Midtown and much of Downtown. There are a mix of places with historical significance (Tower Theater for example) that will go along great with increased housing and entertainment. There is also public transit to the area, which is nice.
- I think more can be done to make Broadway more of a "destination" than it already is. Right now, I mostly go for convenience, but there is a lot of opportunity in that part of the City.
- 19th and/or 21st (between roughly J and U Streets).
- Broadway could, and should be great! It's just not welcoming now. I think reducing it to 2 lanes, adding angled parking and better pedestrian/bike access would be an improvement.
- Broadway. It's getting there, but still disjointed. Great opportunities for boutiques and shopping to fill in.

- K street, Alhambra, capitol mall, riverfront both sac and west sac. The barn in west sac and good start. We need to unite and integrate both side of the river. Weather so good here, need to have more outdoor festivals, activities, venues.
- The Capitol Mall itself.
- 16th Street between H and K; 14th Street near Shine/Yoga Shala; New Burgers and Brew opening on J Street - could be a great corridor/smooth transition from downtown into midtown.
- R street for sure! Amazing area for local artists.
- K street still needs some work. Lower J street- bring in new shops. It looks sad.
- 16th Street between S and O, 21st Street between Capitol and J, J Street between 16th and 19th. Generally prime areas that are underutilized due to car-first infrastructure and excessive speed limits.
- Please fix J street... that is the main corridor of downtown and it is an eye sore!
- Broadway has potential....so does K street once it becomes more consistent.
- Midtown is a destination because people live there and this makes it feel safer in the evenings, downtown has trouble being the destination because people do not live there. People run away from Downtown at 5pm on Friday at it feels empty, and not connected.
- The L Street corridor between 10th and 7th could be a destination with the new arena in place if the destitute and dilapidated buildings can be rehabilitated and rejuvenated. The 700 block of K is a good start, but there is still a lot of blight on L Street.
- 28th street between the Co Op and J Street has a surprising number of destinations - restaurants, bars, etc. - but it doesn't feel like it's connected. Maybe some commercial/public uses that fill in some of the gaps that are a block or two long? better/wider/better marked sidewalks or bike lanes? It is a good bike route but somehow it feels like the "back" of the freeway corridor rather than its own street.
- Alkali Flat could be, if there was more affordable housing, grocery stores, affordable restaurants, or museums/art galleries/bookstores, etc.
- I think R street has a lot of potential, as does K street. They both need to be kept clean. I also think Capitol Mall where Zocalo's is, is a great spot.
- J street near Cesar Chavez Plaza. Buildings need to be cleaned up and filled with good local businesses. If the plaza were cleaned up, and the homeless population were properly cared for, this could be a great family destination.
- P & 21st. Q & 21st.
- K street. To dirty and full of scary homeless at night now for it to truly blossom.
- Broadway has so much opportunity to become better.

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- K street tunnel, could be a great place to highlight many things within Sacramento (i.e., art, music, etc.). A thoroughfare from Old Sac to downtown if it was better lit and cleaned up.
- No idea how that works. You can never "build" or "plan" a destination. Cities try and try, always the result is a savage failure. (Example, what happened to K Street around where Pyramid Brewery used to be?) You need a critical mass of residents, and small streets crowded with little places that are where people want to hang out.
- Any back street that is not a major one way thoroughfare and has at least a few diversified businesses.
- Broadway between 11th and 21st. I don't understand why this stretch of Broadway remains ugly, moribund, depressing. The street is right up against 2 wealthy neighborhoods filled with people who would love to walk to restaurants and entertainment and spend their money. The Tower Theatre is a beautiful mess (historic but in need of upgrading). The traffic is terribly managed. Street is not pedestrian friendly or bike friendly.
- Fremont Park, Southside Park, the parks near B St and 28thish area and the park near P and 28th.
- Broadway, upper land park. We purchased at the Mill at Broadway.
- Broadway street to be safe for us to bike and walk. Bring more coffee shops next to the Mill!
- Broadway - so much diversity, but it has turned into a thoroughfare instead of a destination.
- Capitol Avenue between 22nd and 28th streets. The wonderful trees and beautiful homes are a visual delight. It is a time machine into Sacramento past.
- North 16th street or west sac around Raley field. We need to expand outwards as to reduce traffic congestion.
- Broadway - with exception of Tower complex, this area is languishing due to lack of strategic investment and infrastructure planning to encourage pedestrians and small businesses to create a synergistic cultural hub that radiates from Tower and extends in both directions down Broadway!
- Golden 1 Center to the Community Center on K Street.
- Old Sac should be a small area of high end boutiques and restaurants mixed in with bars and museums instead of being a homeless hangout.
- Alhambra If you could reduce traffic, remove hotels, and replace some of the vacant lots with new restaurants and bars. It needs a lot of work.
- I enjoy K street 21-28th streets. Temple coffee, at one end and Sutter's Fort at the other. Good restaurants, very walkable, and less traffic than L and J. Could make that a corridor.

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- K and 20th is also a high traffic destination. It would be great if these areas were more pedestrian friendly. It has become more pedestrian friendly over the years.
- I believe Broadway could become a destination, however the facilities along Broadway show too much of their age, and do not particularly reflect the growth and change that has continued to come to Sacramento. I also believe that streets like Freeport Blvd could become central hubs of Asian entertainment should the proper incentives be given. Due to the Asian populations in Pocket, Elk Grove, and Downtown. And could potentially be an interesting place for night life venues.
- Dos Rios Triangle has a unique street lay out, especially where N B and N 12 streets intersect. There is lots of space out there and proximity to Richards Blvd and the brick buildings on 16th street are awesome. We can't keep clustering everything on J-K-L.
- 18th/19th streets at K-Capitol. That needs sprucing up.
- J Street in midtown should have two-way traffic with bike lanes and a stop sign at every cross street. There should be a major parking structure to get the cars parked off the streets.
- K street if it's renovated more, A riverfront Pier along the river, a Space museum, a renovated Old Sac with character experiences and old-timey fun so that it could bring in a little tourism.
- Broadway could be much better. Needs a make-over badly. Also, Southside Park area has lots of potential.
- J Street could absolutely be a destination street, either in downtown next to the 9th to 14th K street corridor or further down in midtown between 21st and 30th.
- K street. I avoid because it's covered in pee and full of homeless people. Since its low traffic, near the area, and full of historic buildings, this would be a great destination street if it can be cleaned up and if more housing is added so there's more non-homeless people around.
- Need to clean up virtually all of them to make any a destination in and of itself.
- I'd love to see some more things around the west side. Like near Sandra Dees BBQ.
- J St. is completely underutilized and should be the premier street in Sacramento.
- Need to clean up virtually all of them to make any a destination in and of itself.
- Improve Broadway...and the bike trail east of Oldtown.
- I'd love to see more mixed-use development along Alhambra between H and S., and along Stockton Blvd east of Alhambra. I also think N Street has potential especially around 18th-20th and circa 28th. The TriMet facilities would be great development spots, but don't know where you'd put them. ALSO: should've said earlier...the things I find myself leaving downtown for are: less crowded grocery store, higher-end retail (such as Apple Store) and breweries.

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- 28th Street between K and T. There is ample parking, including multi story garages. Many amenities: coffee shops (Temple, Identity), restaurants (Paraguari's, Biba's, Inc.), businesses, hospitals, parks, etc., etc., shopping (Natural Foods Coop). Soon to be theaters with the new B Street opening.
- K Street between 9th and 7th Street is a good corridor to consider given all the development in that area.
- Any street that has affordable housing. Corridor is an unsuitable word to describe urban spaces that are vibrant communities with people living there and local small businesses. Every street is important. The use of "corridor" is an inept attempt to apply outdated suburban planning to urban areas.
- Not necessarily a street/corridor, but the area along the river is WASTED. We need walkable/bikeable AND AFFORDABLE places along the river. It would be great to have a beautifully designed bike/walk bridge to connect to West Sac. Somewhere around the Crocker over to Raley Field. If Redding, of all places, can become a destination by building the Sundial Bridge.
- SAFE BIKE LANES! Connect to W. Sac in a beautiful fashion. MORE culture! Keep things healthy & affordable.
- A lot is being built on S street between 19th - 16th. I am hoping this area will become a great spot for shopping and restaurants. I also really enjoy the Sutter's Landing dog park, river, and skate park. I feel like this area could be built up to be a great outdoor concert venue, house farmers markets, offer recreation such as outdoor yoga, etc. Right now, it is just a lot of dirt, but it could be a cool area especially since it's so close to the river.
- 16th moving both north towards the river (pipework's area) and south towards land park. This area feels like it has not changed in 20 years even though much of Sacramento has changed dramatically.
- Where the Sac Bee currently stands. Could become an indoor food court / mall / studio space.
- 2nd and Capitol; J between 10th and 12th.
- The area down by Old Ironsides could be a destination if more businesses moved over there.
- Broadway can become a great destination. There are many abandoned or underutilized parcels close to the light rail station. If these were filled with as much high-density housing as possible, the retail in this corridor would naturally develop and thrive. Hopefully light rail ridership would increase too.
- 21st between J and K could be really improved.
- 16th St - this is a major corridor but has few attractions north of J Street.
- Stockton between Alhambra and Broadway. Call me crazy, but there is a ton of opportunity adjacent to the med center. Other than that, obviously, Broadway through

Oak Park. Alhambra has a ton of potential if there's some investment. Broadway between 10th and the river reminds me of the south of market neighborhood in SF.

- R Street needs to be closed more often for special events. R Street needs more housing. Broadway could certainly become more attractive if car dominance is reduced and the street environment is friendly to walkers and bikers. This has been planned, but not implemented. I don't see any hope for Alhambra, it is just too car dominated. Any place that has a lot of state offices is dead off hours and is not worth investing in.
- Stop being cheap, put some money into the Broadway corridor it looks HORRIBLE. Very pedestrian unfriendly, crappy streetscape, abandoned buildings, rolled curbs, etc. Make Broadway look like J street in midtown but with bike lanes.
- K Street has potential to become a larger, regional destination offering entertainment and shopping.
- Broadway has a lot of potential, but we need wider sidewalks, safer bike lanes, and some unique branding. There's more cultural diversity on Broadway compared to other parts of Downtown.
- Broadway is terrible - dirty, many abandoned buildings, doesn't feel safe, traffic congestion - but so much potential for more bike/pedestrian friendly, restaurants, galleries, markets, shops.
- All of them, with enough time. Government needs to get out of the way, make it cheap to build and do business. The market will take care of it.
- Broadway between Riverside and Oak Park. Cut it down to one lane in each direction, add bike lanes, kick out bad condemn bad owners, add a green medium. Such a nice stretch with Tower and what's happening at the other end in Oak Park near the brewery.
- The area on J Street from Cesar Chavez Park to the Convention Center. With all the people coming to Sac for events at the Convention Center, there is no obvious place for them to go to enjoy good food and learn about Sacramento. If they turn the wrong way coming out of the Center, they'll be looking for a while to find a decent place to eat. Let's get our businesses to capture their attention, make some money, and show them what Sac must offer! We are the Farm to Fork Capital! Let's highlight our organic food, our green initiatives, our friendliness, our fabulous weather (except for 2017!). Visitors should have a tough time choosing a place to eat and sit outside because there are too many great places to pick from vs. settling for a place that looks ok.
- 16th Street between X and M (or so).
- I think K Street could be a destination again if anybody could afford to live within a mile anymore.
- If you made traffic on J Street two-way and added bike lanes, it could really be a destination. Its businesses are well-oriented to the street, but the traffic makes it kind of unappealing to stroll along and linger. L Street from 19th to 15th feels the same way.

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- K Between 9th and 14th. There is so much opportunity for this to become a great area due to its proximity to the Capitol and the Golden 1 Center, but it needs some work. I'd love to see the large sidewalks be used in a Parisian style, with lots of cafes and outdoor seating. We need more local lunch places and shops.
- Stop making destinations. Let it grow organically and provide infrastructure while it grows.
- T Street, Q Street, K Street in midtown; Poverty Ridge; Boulevard Park. Southside Park neighborhood where we live.
- I like 19th St and T St., near those newer brownstone houses.
- K Street, the railyards once developed or J street by Sutter's fort.
- 12th, K as pedestrian only street, increased corridor at 28th.
- K Street through to Old Sac.
- I would really like it if we continued to work on K Street between 8th and 14th Street to make it an urban outdoor mall area with clothing and home retailers that attract downtown workers and folks that live in downtown and nearby. I know it's easier said than done. Even though we have the arena now, the loss of shopping at downtown plaza does create a shopping void and results in having to travel to Arden Fair Mall which is much further for me than downtown.
- K street has a ton of potential, but is underutilized.
- Broadway. Its need a few popular regional or national restaurants to draw people to it. Maybe a few popular bars.
- Broadway, Alhambra, K, and R Street all have huge potential, if done right.
- Broadway could be vastly improved from 16th to Hwy 99. Oak Park's part of Broadway is fantastic, but the portion west of 99 is an ugly string of fast food crap and too many underutilized lots and brick monstrosities. Make it nice, like Fair Oaks from Howe to Monroe.
- K Street (if you add housing) and ditch the light rail. The Capitol Mall with pop-up restaurants, farmer's markets, and food trucks. S Street from 24th all the way to 12th has a tremendous amount of potential (it could be interwoven with the R Street scene).
- 20th street is already on its way.
- Old Sacramento needs to be updated with better businesses and restaurants. Most of the places are outdated and not relevant to the community.
- K Street between 7th-9th. Maybe Broadway someday- but it needs a lot of work.
- Folsom Blvd. between Alhambra and 35th, L and K Street between 24th and 19th.
- K street from 22nd to 26th streets. So many new restaurants have opened there within the past few years that it's a very beautiful and interesting place to be.

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- K Street between 9th and 30th. Reconnect K street, demolish the portion of the convention center that limits that connection.
- The area near capital mall and the new arena.
- Alhambra from West Sac would be great!
- J Street between 5th to 16th street has the potential for restaurants, bars, coffee shops and hopefully a graceful, modern (lots of glass) upgrade for the Community Center. So much of J street needs to be renovated with mid-rise to high rise residential with retail on the first floor, so this part of the downtown is vibrant and alive at night (it is such a depressing street)
- 20th from I to N Streets. Add more parklets or space taken away from cars.
- 19th and 21st between P and X; already have several small businesses and would also tie-in with development near the Safeway.
- The whole idea sounds ridiculous. R St has been the focus for a while, but we used to have street cars all over. Getting across town is such a waste of time, that neighboring communities provide the amenities we need. 15 minutes to cross town, or 5 minutes to go into West Sacramento, Land Park, Curtis Park, or Oak Park. I mentioned on a map earlier about creating bike routes that cross the grid like a #. This will allow free flow of bikes without worrying about being smashed by an ignorant automobile driver. Plus, this will allow the city to put in bike rental facilities for tourists or residents without a bike. I marked on a map also at 3rd and R St where a transit station could be for a streetcar, but would want it to connect to front street by Crocker, up to Safeway. Free would be the best option. But also, a continuous figure 8 loop throughout the city would be even better, that operates almost 24hrs... the issue for most is traversing the city intoxicated at night, which is why most only go to local neighborhoods, or stay in at night. If I could save \$10 by not ride-sharing, I would go out more. I think an incentive for inner city travel on light rail, would be to bring back the 25 cents fare for just commuting within the city limits. It's absurd to pay \$5 to get somewhere across town in the rain or heat when I am walking to prevent traffic congestion. And the off-street parking is ridiculous. With ever increasing rents, which genius didn't realize that people with money have CARS!!! The parking is so scarce at night, with residents competing with businesses for parking, where patrons do not know how to park, eliminating many spaces for tenants, and causing bitterness towards those businesses. A solution would be to remark all downtown streets for slanted spots, doubling capacity, but eliminating bad parking jobs of visitors. Also, I am willing to pay a biannual parking pass fee, if it allows me to cross town and visit friends or businesses without having to pay meters in those neighborhoods. I don't visit nor do they because of the drastic fines and archaic parking rules. I would also like to have a discounted inner-city RT pass, where I can jump on the bus or train to get from one place or another in the downtown areas. We used to have that. Bring it back.

Improve what we have already, by not forcing the artists and people who choose not to compete for riches, and allow them to continue bringing the immeasurable quality of life for its residents and visitors. We are tired of elitist rich squares wanting to gut an install their version of bland entertainment and superficial amenities where diverse rich culture exists if they just embraced it and expanded on it.

- J Street between 8th and 12th Streets - so many boarded up buildings that are just waiting for a developer with a good plan and solid backing to build something worthy of this town.
- If you are LGBT then the area around faces is destination for them.
- Broadway and Capitol Mall.
- Just keep improving these ones: more walkable & bikeable, bike lanes, bike racks, adequate street lighting, more street-level retail and restaurants, more events & festivals (e.g. Second Saturday).
- Broadway has a huge amount of potential, especially as a thoroughfare which connects downtown, midtown, Oak Park, and Land Park. The historic interest is there, and revitalization is happening on certain blocks, but there is a long way to go.
- None of them if they don't add entertainment venues, like Casinos, clubs, performance theaters.
- The midtown J Street corridor could absolutely become more of a destination. But it needs a parking garage!
- Sacramento desperately needs corridor destinations. J Street is the closest thing we have but the 3 lanes of fast moving traffic kill the pedestrian experience. I'd like to see J move down to 2 lanes and have angled parking like what has been done in Berkeley. It's not ideal, but if you are working with commercial and fast moving cars, it's one creative solution. I have many more ideas about corridors. I'm very passionate about this subject.
- Broadway could certainly be improved. Bikeability is one of the main things.
- More should be done to upgrade the 16th St. and 21st. St. corridors. Better traffic flow, more parking, more safety.
- K street can use some work. But it's in the question: it needs to become a destination. K street business exist because people are hungry and they're already in the area during the day. But at night, other than Ella and/or Empress, there's no reason for people to come to k street. the nightlife draws a very specific crowd...in fact that's the different between downtown and midtown. Downtown draws out of town people, and midtown nightlife is filled with residents--it's also a part of life for midtown residents.
- Already has businesses, especially restaurants, clubs, and bars. But parking is a nightmare!
- Really, for any place in Sac to become a "must-go" destination, there needs to be better/easier access to parking. And not \$10/hour parking. As someone who used to live

in Midtown, I don't come back on the weekends very often because I KNOW parking is going to be a mess. When my family and I do come to visit Downtown/Midtown, it's usually during the holiday season when metered parking is free. And we'll eat lunch, get ice cream or hot chocolate, walk up to the Capitol Rose Garden, and have a great time because we don't have to worry about paying for parking by the hour. I don't care about the app that allows you to add time to your meter while you're away, because to be honest, I don't want to pay \$10-15 to park downtown for 2-3 hours. I want to pay something like \$2/hour, or \$5 for 5 hours, because then I'm not worried about parking as a major expense while going out, and I'm far more likely to spend money at businesses and restaurants in Downtown/Midtown.

- All of R street. J street 16 to 28. All of Sacramento streets lack cohesion and there are too many surface parking lots. Midtown has great stores (bookshops, clothing, cafes etc.) but they are all spaced out. They are dotted about. Would be nice if there was a proper shopping street.
- Broadway has a lot of potential.
- K between 22nd & 25th.
- I think we need 5th street to become one -- make the Crocker within walking distance!!! Connect Southside park and Crocker.
- K St with the new arena and business going in could potentially become wildly popular, especially among out-of-towners. However, I'm convinced that J St from 19th to 28th, with a little sprucing up, could become a main thoroughfare for night life and business.
- R street from 28th - 19th could be improved as a pedestrian-residential walking corridor.
- All that you have mentioned above have the potential for greatness. I think improving the sidewalks will go a long way to making them better.
- 9-12th between W and S; 4th and Capitol if they ever build something there.
- I think anywhere in downtown could become a destination, but for instance, a night out at Crest Theater, our event got out late. My boyfriend was really worried about me walking around because of the homelessness and afraid I would get attacked. It's hard to go out when you're afraid of crime and worried about those who are homeless.
- Maybe 10th? Or somewhere around the Crocker Museum, which has its own sights on redesigning its outdoor space and line of sight to the Capitol. We should focus on areas that already have something of an anchor or an attraction upon which to build, expand, enhance. No need to start from nothing downtown.
- S Street between 15 and 16. There is good stuff by the Safeway, then going west it starts to feel less safe, less pedestrian friendly.
- South West park areas could use more buildout of mixed use spaces around them.
- Broadway to river front! Cheaper land, plenty of potential, lots of accessibility. Prime for development.

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- Broadway is on the cusp of becoming a true destination. With its diverse restaurant line-up, historic ties, and natural beauty of adjacent areas it can become a real center of activity. It connects the Sacramento River with Oak Park. Everything in between tells the story of the history of Sacramento. We need to shine a light on this.
- I like living downtown and going to places I like - mostly small businesses. The idea of living elsewhere and having attractions is not that appealing to me. Exception: the pipe organ concert tonight at the Memorial Auditorium will be great.
- T and 6th, U and 11th, 9th and 10th between P and V, 28th Street between O and S, R Street between 23rd and Alhambra (S and R Street Alleys in that same location), Winn Park and surrounding area.
- R Street is up and coming, K Street with the arena on one side and the convention center on the other side is a very desirable corridor that would draw countless people in if only the homeless/mentally ill were helped more and the ugly vacant storefronts were rebuilt and filled with better retailers.
- K between 9th and 14th has potential but parking is a nightmare, I don't feel safe at all, and there aren't enough good businesses to draw me to deal with the negative aspects.
- K Street from Sutter's Fort to 16th.
- What kind of destination? Shopping and eating? depends on where development occurs and the type of development. Services, shopping, art galleries, parks, and open space need to be sprinkled throughout the downtown with housing so that the whole area is a destination.
- North Oak Park & Broadway have a way to go- but are on the radar. The Sutter District has a lot of potential. It used to be strictly freeway & medical buildings with a few hot spots here and there. Now there's improved consistency. Sutter's Fort Park (thought Winn needs help), coffee, bars and eats all building up. One huge think lacking when it comes to our detonations is the bleak lack of local & quality retail offerings.
- It's a bit east of downtown, but I can see Elva's Avenue (between J St. and Folsom Blvd.) becoming the next "destination." There are older, industrial buildings that can be repurposed, as well as open space/vacant lots that should be filled with housing.
- Broadway. Alhambra could if the city cleans it up and invests some money in it.
- I'm more concerned about preserving and enhancing the Central City's neighborhoods than I am about creating still more destination corridors. I think we need to work on improving the corridors we have. I am looking forward to the continued build out of R Street from 15th to 19th. I just wish we had not lost the original Chrystal Ice building.
- More work needs to be done on Broadway, it has possibilities.
- Broadway has a lot of potential if made more pedestrian/bike friendly.
- You have a lot of little blocks in midtown that could be expanded upon. For example, J Street. Try and move day centered, office uses to other parts of the city so there are

seamless amenities for at least 10 to 12 blocks. When I first moved here midtown was almost impossible to navigate because you had little blocks of activity scattered about and still do with no rhyme or reason.

- K between 9th and Golden 1 Center and through to Old Sacramento. J Street from 4th through 15th. Lots of revitalization/development of shops, restaurants, housing, and services needed there.
- Continuous Sacramento River trail. Broadway with less and slower traffic.
- J Street from 16th - 7th. This really needs to be cleaned up.
- Galleria in Roseville. Free Parking. New Delta Shores mall off Cosumnes Blvd.
- street between 9th and 15th, Matsui alley east of the rail road.
- Broadway is so underutilized. Needs housing though. Dense housing.
- I don't want these places becoming destinations, the destinations are K street, let that be the destination not changing something that doesn't need to be changed.
- T Street between 6th and 11th: Southside Park, restaurants.
- Broadway and Alhambra, including making these pleasantly bike-able. 12th Street and/or 16th Street bike corridors; bike overpasses. Areas connecting downtown and Old Sacramento and West Sacramento.
- The Alhambra corridor isn't a destination now. It needs some TLC. It's not pedestrian friendly. It doesn't have businesses that invite foot traffic. It's too suburban in character right now. The only nice little space is the center near Safeway with the taqueria.
- L Street between 15th and 21st (great restaurants there, and parking is relatively inexpensive in the L Street garage).
- Would be nice to see some more businesses around Southside park. There, that area is slowly developing, but it's another nice, large park in the area but I don't think there is much else to offer the immediate neighborhood, other than a great coffee shop and South.
- As we have so many "food corridors" it would be great if we had an arts corridor and a kids/family's corridor.
- 16th Street--bike access from Tower Café to Pipework's, with good lighting around gym to ensure bike safety for gym members.
- The river front is completely ignored and could be nice.
- H Street at 11th St and 16th St between E and H Streets.
- Between the convention center and G1C, there's just too many homeless and it's dirty and doesn't feel safe. Capitol Mall between Tower Bridge and the Capitol should be redone to make it usable and nice.

Supplement to the Summary of Feedback – Other/Please Specify Comments

- L street has a good stretch from 16th to 20th. The stretch from 14th to 16th could be improved to help bridge the section of restaurants along Capitol park to the apartments/restaurants further down on L.
- The Southside park neighborhood also has a lot going on along S and T streets between the park and the Safeway hub at 19th, but it's all pretty spread out (farmers market on Sundays, Insight Coffee, South, Old Ironsides, Beers Books, Verge Center for the arts, Dad's Sandwiches, Hook, and Ladder etc.).
- K street needs more love. Start now with better night time lighting. The funky blue/white strings of Christmas lights are sad. Illuminate the trees, provide sidewalk level lighting too. This would be a major step forward in making K street between 12th and 7th inviting.
- Broadway should be much more of a destination. Expanded sidewalks, separated bike lines and the West Sac bridge would help a lot.
- K Street, but need more people living in the area.
- J St Between 10th and 11th would complement K Street parallel blocks.
- Anyone with sufficiently dense housing alongside it. K Street between 7th and 14th could become a destination if we filled up all those vacant office buildings with housing.
- Broadway needs a street redesign, it is not conducive for walking or biking. Also, incentives for small business to move in would be great.
- Broadway is poised to be the next big destination. People are afraid of it because it's near the government housing, but Sacramento needs to embrace that if they want to stay diverse. Phase 1: transform Broadway. Phase 2: transform area beneath I-80 to create 24-hour land use that disrupts its current barrier role.
- A little outside of downtown but Stockton Blvd. has great potential.
- J Street should become a main retail corridor. It has more vacant buildings than it has occupied. To do this and get more people out of cars, J Street must reduce traffic speeds and clean up the sidewalks.