

Introduction

Below is a comprehensive list of all feedback in response to open-ended questions in the Sacramento 2040 Workshop Guidebook.

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Station 2: Issues and Opportunities

What do you like about Sacramento?

- " I like" the trees, rivers, friendly people, the diverse neighborhoods
- Activates for all ages and all hours, and lifestyles. Mixed use development
- American River Parkway
- Art, Murals Galleries, 2nd street, Farmers markets, Transit but needs improvement, small town feel.
- Bicycling Access
- Bikeable, Walkable, trees, the rivers diversity
- Change policing practices to promote cooperation not confrontation, by police patrols
- City of Trees, relaxed vibe, happy people, proximity to Bay, and Tahoe, cool people
- Develop the waterfront and put a ramp over I-5 to connect riverfront to city
- Diverse activates (family events, history, art)
- Diversity, Bike trails, Multi-cultural grocery stores, little Saigon neighborhoods
- Diversity.
- Diversity of people and activities
- Farmers Markets
- Focus on Culture and arts renewed visor public acknowledge of world to be done by public officials and efforts being made, sense of community, small town feel with Big City Appeal in t
- Geographic location
- Good rooftops and walls
- Heavy Investment infilled development, full electrocution of homes and transportation, large scale greening projects, full scale industrial compost facility, no more empty roots
- History
- History and Architecture, Variety of food markets and restaurants, second Saturday
- In central at, walkability, bankability, lots of amenities, great programming and community events

- More natural spaces for wildlife and people
- Murals, Jump bikes, protected bike paths, dog friendly areas light rail
- Murals x2
- Murals.
- Need to be recorded I street deck, conversion lantern fest
- Parts in Natomas, Approachable gout officials, old Sacramento, Golden 1 arena, River runs through it, ethnic diversity, library system, location between SF and Tahoe, nearby festivals (garlic, honey) community and state colleges
- Positive affirmations in public displays
- Sacramento becomes carbon zero city by 2030, in line with scientific concerns
- Sacramento is diverse. It has a ton of natural resources. There's a lot of cultural history, we also have a veritable complication of decision makers from across the state who help shape our futures
- Sacramento trees and walking trails access to fresh food
- Size- not too small, not too big
- State capitol
- Trees, winding streets in order neighborhoods easy access to rivers, creeks, parks.
- Trees.
- Very involved mayor x2
- Very involved Mayor
- Very responsive first responder
- Citywide Workshop #2
- Add 100 year and 1,000-year 1-page general plan and map. Just to acknowledge we plan to live more than 20-30 years
- All the farmers markets and connection to agriculture
- Amenities downtown
- Art, people, of diversity, employment, sac state, and other ed institutions, concerts, sports, churches
- Beautiful trees and parks, cultural amenities, Rivers, very family -friendly, old neighborhoods, access to the sierras, libraries
- Bicycle lanes trees/shade greenspace
- Coffee shops and outdoor events
- Community openness, Weather - except summer, Diversity -Cultural
- Community feels
- Diversity of all kind and riding our bikes in the neighborhood

- Ease of parking and getting around downtown and midtown
- Eating establishments shopping malls farmers market
- Farmers Markets
- Flat equals bikeable, lots of street fairs, great weather, charming neighborhoods to bike through (fab 40s), lots of pastries / sweets
- Friendly people moderate traffic, affordable housing for middle income families lots of cultural activities.
- Friendliness
- Great access to agriculture farm to fork food and lots of great beer
- Green bike lanes
- Human values, caring people
- I like that Sacramento is still (relatively) affordable and allows me to live without a car. I'm worried that will change
- I like the community events in Sacramento
- I like the diversity, I like the city size
- I like the unique homes in Sacramento
- I like the weather the people and the vibe
- I like Sacramento for All its trees
- I love all the parks and plans to open more green spaces
- I love walking downtown and visiting all the restaurants and shops
- Jump Bikes
- Live music is coming back
- Love the old Homes downtown and midtown
- Love the River and Trees and Bike trail. Motown Mondays, concerts in the park, second Saturdays. Safe black space
- Love the urban forest
- Mid-town, slow down.
- Midtown is wonderful - make more of sac like it
- Mixed use in the downtown Area
- Nature and wildlife
- Neighborhoods
- Night life
- Old Sacramento
- Our Buses and light rail
- Owner occupied you so foot housing opportunities

- People, OPNA, Climate, Rivers, Farmers markets
- People diversity, X 2
- People.
- Perfect size (not too big/small)
- Quality of life
- Relaxed feel and quiet neighborhoods
- Riding a bike through midtown
- River
- River Bike paths crocket trees people
- Rivers and central location and powerful attractions
- Sacramento is a city rich in history, there's is a lot to do here, Sacramento is diverse, and people respect those differences, I love the river walk, friendly communities, A lot of services
- Sacramento is diverse, Sacramento is green trees and rivers, Sacramento is open to change
- Shade trees
- Sunday Farmers Market
- The city of Trees, Cute neighborhoods
- The diversity
- The diversity, rivers, accent bike lanes, proximity to fresh food
- The friendly people
- The outdoor environment the rivers and parkway alongside them. Nearby open spaces - ag land. Closeness to the sierras. The lack of a crowded, inner city environment
- The people of Sacramento are working together to find solutions looking for a way to work together build up our city and people in it , I love Sacramento for the dedication to make it beautiful to look at , things to do and smiles on people faces .
- The trees, old Sacramento and downtown life
- The trees the bike trail, the rivers the downtown, the growth
- There are not police everywhere (that's a good thing), no big brother
- Things I love, The diversity. Never been anywhere so -altogether-, Festivities and enjoyment and work, Relative Downtown earthiness/lack of pretention and warmth
- Trees, Bikability, cultural events, diversity
- Trees, parks, rivers
- Trees and water (rivers)
- Trees Murals, Sunday farmers markets, biking the central city

- Trees, trees, trees.
- Unlimited density 1,000 ft. From L.R. stations
- Urban forestry
- Alternate lifestyle friendly
- Art back in the School, Better teachers with pay, Homeowner, Equal playing field. Health for all, Better Public systems
- City of trees
- Proximity, to mountains, LA, SF
- Cultural Diversity (food, events, people)
- Diverse friendly communities
- Diversity of residents
- Diversity of residents
- Diversity, Bike trail, Sac State, Midtown /Downtown, Amtrak, The food, Access to Arts / Culture
- Diversity, Out -door activities, Parks, Rivers, Golden 1 center, Family Friendly
- Gay friendly
- Great libraries
- I hope we get back to Loving our children, we need more money for education. Yes, we are talking about Sacramento,
- I like that Sacramento is still Affordable for a spectrum of people
- I like the connections to San Francisco (mega bus and Amtrak) although better transportation is needed to get to the Amtrak station
- I love that Sacramento has many trees
- I love the trees and beautiful flowers It would be great if people stopped hanging out and do gardening
- Lots of trees and great restaurants and rivers
- Multicultural
- Our growing pride of place
- Parks river access trees
- People who care about their community
- River
- Sacramento can be an equitable city for all individuals in work, housing, education, city for all individuals in work, housing, education, and food
- Strong Labor Movement
- The Crocker

- The depth of utilities lawn removal rebate program (which should get more promotion city wide)
- The Rivers parks, community, diversity, things to do
- The weather climate, less Grocery stores, Less churches, More productive industry in the area
- Trees
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- Trees, Food and coffee scene -Variety of foods / cuisine, Downtown k-street R street / DOCO, second Saturday - Art scene
- Trees Downtown urban Forest
- Trees.
- Vibrant Downtown midtown on night and weekends
- Walking trails along rivers beautiful
- We are not San Francisco Portland or Seattle yet
- We are the city of trees
- Were closer to water
- What I like about Sacramento is the parks and recreation

What do you wish Sacramento had more of?

- A more user-friendly Volunteer portal
- Affordable and accessible housing near transit
- Affordable and diverse housing (size type use, urban garden, area, shade housing)
- Affordable Housing for extremely low, Very low, low incomes inclusionary
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- Bridges -think Chicago, Portland, Boston (my hometown)
- Bus routes
- Even more walkability - especially outside of downtown (but also in downtown)
- Free downtown parking
- Greenway and bike paths
- Homeless services that usually work to get people out of being homeless
- Housing near Transit
- Housing priced for low- and middle-income ranges
- I would like more gardens in Sacramento

- Increase number of food co -ops , family forms within city limits and support from the city of Sacramento , Increase efforts to form effective means of communication and healthy relationships between residents and the officers "sworn to protect them"
Preserve city's history : oldest schools maintained better partner with school distract improve promotion of historic / cultured events to all residents, Rules and regulations crafted to be reasonable as well as attractive to outside industry's an example film entertainment in order to share our greatness with the world collaborative efforts between city officials less completive /divisive
- Jobs for those with developmental disabilities
- Later hours for public transit
- Mental Health specialists who work with police to de-escalate problems when dealing with people on Autism Spectrum and other mental health issues
- More open spaces for Nature and people
- More activities for families at Hagginwood community center
- More affordable housing More active transit, Healthy food access, less driving in the region Encourage small business Raise minimum wage
- More awareness of resources available to underserved low income communities
- More bike paths, connectivity between suburbs and central city.
- More bike trails Safety and cleanliness along trails, river, pave ways, community centers (especially Hagginwood)
- More businesses and housing around del Paso boulevard
- More connected and maintained bike trails, Resources for the homeless so they aren't crowding the bike trails, more opportunities for neighborhood to work together
- More connected transit especially near housing
- More continuous bike paths and walking
- More cycling paths
- More Downtown parking at better prices. More free parking. More development of the waterfront More educ. Re bicycle safety and courtesy multi. Use trails. More sidewalk café seating in downtown and midtown
- More libraries
- More Live music Venues Reinvent Old Sacramento
- More Murals north of the River please
- More parks and trees community and gardens especially in north old Sacramento
- More public transit -family friendly
- More Rooftop gardens in downtown. Great cooling effect and adds visual beauty.

- More train for police in nonviolent interventions with citizens
- More trees Meet the Urban canopy goals stop cutting down the trees
- More updated youth centers, senior centers
- Multi aged homes
- Public Transportation that interfaces with train system that runs down middle of I-5 99-I am business 80, Regional entertainment center for families one step indoor golf, bowling alley, skating rink. Arcade center, science center, Lego land, swimming pool, activities for handicap elders and kids.
- Recreation facility, skating rink, activities for youth, sports fields (community sports)
- Rent control
- Rent stabilization
- Safe streets for walking
- Trees
- Wider Freeways around town, especially business 80 from W street Arden, More After school Programs for 6-18 years old Better community peace officers and training with emphasis on community service and peace keeping and helping instead of shooting, more farmers market year-round, rent control
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- Citywide Workshop #2
- Accessible sidewalks in ALL neighborhoods
- Affordable housing of all types
- Affordable housing for lower income families and seniors
- Affordable housing downtown
- Affordable housing in downtown
- Affordable housing in walkable neighborhoods
- Affordable housing that is beautiful
- Affordable public transit / safe public transit
- Application of commercial nitrogen fertilizers causes the release of nitrous oxide the release of nitro's oxide gas-- which is about 300x more powerful than carbon dioxide as a climate forcing gas! Find more sustainable alternatives for our parks and schools
- Babysitting training for 13-year old's
- Beds and bathrooms for the homeless

- Bike and car share outside grid
- Bike lanes. Well paved ones, not filled with leaf piles garbage cans, cars continuous - no brakes along routes
- Bike lanes and places to look bikes
- Bike lanes Especially on Broadway, Folsom, Stockton
- Bridges that connect the divided city. Portland has 10 and just built a ped/public transit-only bridge. I'd like one bike lane that is continuous from one end of the city to the college
- Co-operative Day care
- Educate residents to water their trees loss of trees and canopy
- Electrical Vehicle Charging Stations at All city buildings
- Enforcement - corner stores, traffic, parks (smoking), underage drugs, illegal parking
- Free educational programs
- Green Alleys - cont. Community Alley projects can: Provide habitat for birds and pollinators, build soil and humus and sequester carbon and more, See/Search for "Greens Alleys" La has a project
- Heat island effect, please educate residents and commercial property owner about this. City of LA literature said that the following increase the heat island effect gravel and rock mulch AstroTurf
- Homes for all
- I want Sacramento to invest more in community-based organizations that serve people of color in all risk communities
- I wish that more our neighborhoods were as friendly to cyclists as vehicular commuters
- I wish there was more interactive public art
- I wish there was more recycling in Sacramento
- I would like to see electric solar public transportation
- Let's allow building housing that matches housing needs more for one, toe units, couples -single young workers and aging adults plus more
- More accountability with police
- More Adult educational grew opportunities, vocational education
- More bike lanes, shade structures at playgrounds, affordable housing in and near downtown pools more diversity
- More bridges over American River and Sacramento river
- More childcare options
- More clean safe public water features pools river access

- Cleaner up Days especially at: Riverbanks, Busy streets, Low income areas
- More commitment to preserving Natural habitat
- More community centers // hubs more signage for parks, liberties, community centers etc. Expand beyond downtown, Lighting streetlights (solar) connecting bike routes, homeless housing. Trash icy up services for current cities along bike path, more acknowledgement/consultation /relationship, for tribes, land/culture
- More community gardens and parks
- More community uniting with CBO along with families, law enforcement, judges, politicians, D.A. community uniting with law enforcement required to meet with community leaders Quarterly to address the fears of one group with the other and find solutions. Have our youth explain their fear of law enforcements take Trauma informed workshops
- More family orientated activities friendly people, Accessible public transport
- More green space / parks / community garden space within communities.
- More hero
- More Highway Lanes Freeway loops
- More Housing
- More low-income housing and places for low income folks to get together at more community gardens
- More non-single occupancy vehicle travel
- More nonstop and international flights from SMF
- More opportunities for adult educational and literacy services.
- More outreach for youth (in example. African American youth and Police)
- More p.o.p officers
- More parks and swimming pools
- More parks security
- More pervious paving
- More police patrol officers in my community
- More Protected bike lanes, less roads for cars, more community space more 5G infrastructure.
- More public transit, more frequency and affordable, more public civil spaces, more green spaces to link wildlife corridors
- More senior centers
- More services for the homeless in the burbs
- More toad saga Asa transit in smaller neighbor

- More trees more parks more greenspace
- More. Transit, Pedestrian malls or public squares, garbage cans, types of healthy value priced places to eat rather than fast food
- Multi -use Zoning
- Need more art galleries parks, urban transportation
- Need more garbage cans in public places. The city looks like a dump. Homeless have nowhere to dispose to trash
- No greenfield development, anywhere ever, no new roads, if a development wants roads, they pay full cost and create a maintenance fund, so existing residents don't pay for new roads
- Pages in the bee more of
- Pedestrian and bike only zones
- Protected bike and walk sides at Meadowview station
- Protected bike lanes in downtown
- Protected bike lanes, greenways
- Public bathrooms
- Public restrooms
- Public transit options city composting high performing high schools bike lanes w/ separation from traffic, Housing for people experiencing homelessness
- Public Transit
- Public transit trees, smart development that includes existing trees community intermingling public participation in government -
- Real communication between polarized points of view
- Sacramento and the capitol need to lead the state in livability, innovation, quality of life.
- Safe streets for bikes
- Shared food growing and trading
- Sidewalks with stride in communities outside central city
- Small scale Multifamily housing in high opportunity neighborhoods like land park, Curtis park, and east Sacramento, so more than the super-rich can live there
- Support for homeless, stop pushing them out
- Tree canopy
- Trees, Fresh air, Mess transit options, trees in low income neighborhoods
- Urban farms
- Voters!

- Walkable and bikeable streets, housing choices that are small and allow for more dense development
- Water trees will increase use of AC increase and emissions of climate gases
- We need measurable targets and feedback to make timely adjustments
- We need to prioritize low -income neighborhoods, for urban forest infrastructure, liabilities, services
- We need to protect open spaces wildlife, environmental, services and nature
- Work with low income solar installers to build pave power plants on city land parking lots airport, parks etc.
- Youth employment opportunities
- Citywide Workshop #3
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- Citywide Workshop #4
- I wish Sacramento had more ease of mobility with public transportation, and bike lanes as a priority over cars!
- I wish Sacramento had more car-free districts. (Literally, you can't go in there with one!) The ambulances, police, and fire depts are okay.
- I wish Sacramento had more homeless "Triage" centers.
- I wish the city had more public access to the airport (SMF).
- I wish Sacramento had more paved bike trails along the river to the downtown area.
- I wish the Sacramento had more community land trusts (a la Oak Park).

- I wish Sacramento had more protected bike lanes in the Central City, as well as better public transit opportunities that really get people out of their cars.
- I wish Sacramento had more small-scale community solar grids.
- I wish Sacramento had more cultural/historical tours in disadvantaged/minority neighborhoods.
- I wish Sacramento had more protected bike lanes in transit-poor areas.
- I wish it had more infill projects with smaller units and no parking spots.
- I wish Sacramento had more and better-maintained parks, more library hours, and more affordable family recreation.
- I wish Sacramento had 24-hour libraries.
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- I wish Sacramento had more public transportation, especially busses.
- I love the diversity of Sacramento! I would like to see it stay that way with opportunities, in business, housing, and all neighborhoods for everybody!
- I wish Sacramento had more bridges, as well as easier access in and out of the city during prime traffic hours.
- I wish Sacramento had more bike lanes.
- I wish Sacramento had more walkable neighborhoods.
- I wish Sacramento had more cultural parades in Downtown.
- I wish Sacramento had more streetlights and emergency shelters.
- I wish Sacramento had more neighborhoods that are truly walkable, mixed housing with amenities, and places to go without a car or a bike.
- I wish Sacramento had more of an American River Bridge from South Natomas to the River District.
- I wish Sacramento had lighter rail access to the airport (SMF).
- I wish Sacramento had more diversity lounges, more entertainment, and more art.
- I wish we had more housing, street lighting, and safer pedestrian/bike lanes.
- I wish Sacramento had more economic funding opportunities for black business owners.
- I wish Sacramento had more job centers!
- I wish Sacramento had more expanded bike routes throughout North and South Natomas.
- I wish Sacramento had more economic funding/opportunities for disadvantaged minority areas.
- I wish Sacramento had more activities for kids in low-income neighborhoods.

- I wish Sacramento had more transportation (specifically bikes) from Natomas, N. Sac., and S. Sac to the downtown areas. I also wish it had more affordable housing and grocery stores.

What do you wish could change in Sacramento?

- "Yes!" in my backyard!
- Access to affordable healthy food in accurately designated disadvantage communities. Fill in the gap: communities not designated as DACs due to missing information collected during consumed to be accounted for. Actively and directly engage the residents. Relation between city officials' laws enforcement and majority of the city population state of many city streets are horrible and damaging to vehicles. Resident lacking the most basic resources have the most hurdles to jump for access funding and input
- Add affordable homeownership opportunities in Sacramento. Homes on sale for 150-200k which means a mortgage payment of 1,000 or so. More affordable housing in all districts on public land
- Add many apartments in my neighborhood near transit (east Sacramento)
- Address housing shortage and reduce carbon emissions and relax traffic by facilitating programs for sharing homes - i.e. Tax breaks for people willing to sublet. Pair students and seniors?
- Affordable Housing, Less gentrification with economy development
- Allow quadplexes in every neighborhood
- Better public transportation from N. Natomas to downtown Jibe takes too long
- Better Traffic management also better pedestrian access, and a vibrant redevelopment waterfront "San Antonio"
- Bring back inclusionary housing reg. (The whole region has it)
- Build Up not Out
- City wide speed limit of 15 mph
- Clean Energy, Equality
- Cleaner, environmentally friendly, accessible public transporting for ALL locations (to connect Davis/Yolo to Placer etc.)
- Clear parks and trails
- Close the downtown Grid off from car traffic, convert to ped/bike/bus traffic only. Flank with park and ride facilities on perimeter, parking fee includes transit fare /bike
- Co-house in the same complex and millennials, Seniors respectfully both can benefit shared kitchens

- Deploy fleet autonomous car share/ pool vehicles as part of transit to complete first/last mile, door to door transit service
- Design Beautiful parks with affordable housing, rent Controlled.
- Drivers need to be ticketed more. Sac is the #1 in the nation for the worst drivers need better education
- Eliminate Homelessness
- Enforce Traffic Laws
- Enforcement of off leash laws. And a way to submit irresponsible owners
- Free parking downtown, Jobs for people with developmental disabilities, Low income housing for those on SSI and with developmental disabilities
- Free Parking School for all children 3-5 in Sacramento
- Gentrification, Re-Gentrification
- Help the homeless by giving them jobs cleaning up litter and ensuring safety at transit stops bike trails.
- Higher minimum wage
- Homeless Issues
- Homeless need places to live Those with mental Health issues need affordable treatment
- Lack of housing for homeless along with full and holistic social services, Lack of late-night activities for youth and young adults, lack of high-quality public schools that prepare students for vocational careers as well as tech and college, more access to mental health services
- Livability Joint Development of closed school sites for affordable housing for teachers, law enforcement officers, homeless students, foster camp students
- Make long distance commuting by car hard
- Make Northgate Blvd. Safe for bicyclists and pedestrians
- Mobility Water Taxis on the river
- More access to healthy food
- More affordable housing
- More complete streets
- More environmental plants, to clean the air, like trees, large shrubs /brushes, especially in polluted areas
- More Homeless apartments that young people can afford to rent/ buy
- More large parks with swimming pools and large play areas
- Play down the big city appearance and pay more attention humanity and caring for one-another. 1.were giving too much attention to greed 2. Not enough attention to

employment 3. C.O.L. is out of control Elected officials should be encouraged to live and be visible in area they serve 5. Public service person salary should be in line with the community they serve

- Public Art, the many parks that are well used, Lots of Trees, Great Communication from police, Lively downtown and midtown, Old Sacramento, The Crocker, Historical preservation
- Public Market like "Pike Place market"
- Remove the D.A. from the decision whether to charge police affairs with crimes resulting from shooting unarmed citizens create a public board with appropriate powers.
- Road Diets
- Stop expanding charter schools! Support Teachers and public schools
- Stroads / strongtowns.org
- To move the zoo to the old arena location
- Traffic issues and freeways
- Citywide Workshop #2
- 15th and 16th in downtown I would change to a 2-lane road with bike lane
- 311 have people answer the phone
- A completely redesigned old Sacramento Waterfront - tear it down, start over - walkways on the waterfront, not building- use other city success models as examples
- A healthy community that focuses on people over money educational development. Don't leave the average person behind in the rush to be a big-time city
- A stronger relationship with the school districts
- Accountability of homeless activities lawless and unlawful
- Alleys- City of Sacramento has hundreds of miles of gravel dirt alleys, these could be used as green spaces, in example a kind of extension of our parks, community alley projects can: Foster community, Add/create beauty, provide pleasant open space for walker's bicyclists, provide play space
- Ban leaf blowers
- Ban leaf Blowers
- Ban Round up
- Beautify Downtown Alleys
- Better Freeways Business 80
- Better Street lighting in oak park
- Better Traffic avenues and freeways to improve flow
- Bicycle trails in parks and on parkway

- Busking- allow it! Encourage it!
- Change harm reduction for prostitution get them off the streets even if it means legalization, shelter our mentally ill, integrate our different income levels to improve schools and accessibility
- Change motto back to "city of trees"
- Change the city Motto back! " city of trees"
- Cleaner Air Better air quality
- Cleaner and more safe river access/ amenities
- Cleaner streets in the Fruitridge/Broadway Area
- Complete services for mentally ill homeless, Transparent racial justice / racial equity in the police force
- Compost and distribute to all houses and landscapes
- Develop Sacramento around people and communities
- Eliminate single family zoning, city wide
- Express L.R. Sunrise/ Watt nonstop to downtown leaves right before slow train so extra tracks not needed
- Equality on streets potholes in all parts of the city
- Equals services in all parts of the city
- Get people out of their cars recover much of existing parking for housing, open space, urban forest, etc.
- Get rid of Gas-powered Blowers and Mowers
- Get rid of I -5 through the waterfront
- Housing prices
- Housing Assistance for teachers to live in the communities they serve
- I want Sacramento embracing an become age friendly city - where all ages interact and enrich
- I wish everyone had a safe affordable place to live. Also, id change the roads so that traffic is less and flows more smoothly
- I wish Sacramento would change their homeless and panhandling policies
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- I wish there were more affordable rental housing I high opportunity neighborhoods these areas exclude low income residents through single family zoning
- I wish traffic congestion would change in Sacramento
- I wish we had less homeless encampments in North Oak Park

- I'd like to see the neighborhoods outside of the grid get equal attention from bike and public transit initiatives
- Jobs that pay a livable wage, Access to fresh, affordable foods, Preservation, rather than gentrification of neighborhoods
- Less auto-oriented development, more narrow lanes when possible (10 or 11ft) more mixed -use development
- Less cars in the city more pedestrian streets
- Less focus on sports team and complex's vs. Human needs and services
- Less Leaf Flowers equals more noise pollution
- Less power to developers and less support or growth
- Less Trash / Junk, Fewer homeless on the streets, More green spaces, More bike lanes
- Less trash along the roads
- Looser zoning and cheaper permits for houses and smaller eco systems, stronger requirements for using local building materials, alternatives building techniques, make uber lift, etc. All electrical, cheaper public transportation, nonviolent, conflict resolution, diversity trainings required by all city officials, make spaces for vocational job training services
- Looser zoning to allow for neighborhood commercial activity, do away with single family zoning! Better food access in neighborhoods
- Lower rents and more low-income housing
- Manage city lauds for optimal ecosystem function
- More educational programs in the community. Heart, diabetes, Motivational Speakers
- More frequent and accessible transit
- More green spaces
- More safety in our area, Newer elementary and high schools in our area. "Model" area for us, Homeless get working homes
- More tall buildings (20 stories) less spared Mass Transit centric system
- Mulch all trees like it was a natural security issue
- No fireworks or illegal explosives 4th of July or New Year's Eve
- No New Pavement
- Older Adults
- Pathways to careers extended to all people
- People saying, they are " Going to the City" and meaning San Francisco
- Please fix broken sidewalks - a walkable neighborhood makes good neighbors

- Please Do not let greedy developers Rush the Growth process causing an explosion in housing costs and Displacement plus gross traffic. Gentrified waste limits
- Policing - more accountability walking spaces, less cars, Polarization - reaching out needed on all sides. City Hall leaders able to have more time to respond to individual citizens
- Politics are Held Accountable for their Actions - Keep/Complete what they promise
- Prison inmates must go through a complete rehabilitation process to transition back into our communities, the inmates may have committed crimes that traumatized their local community, families, and victims of crimes. I believe that law informant in many ways, have done the same to countless lives throughout Sacramento. I believe that an officer who has complaints or who have traumatized Family an offender, an innocent person or youth should also take a course in a rehabilitate process. Our children, families and deeply rooted black and brown population have trauma form years of "bullying" ways of officers who has lost trust and compassion of those officer's wellbeing that is overshadowing the value and compassion of the officers who genially care about our city and our people. These type of officers who are more focused on arresting our youth at schools instead of mentoring them or providing services , should take training in trauma - informed workshops, connect with our community -based organizations , and learn from ex-incarcerated individuals who have been rehabilitated , you will be surprised how much compassion shines through within your own spirit when you allow yourself a little bit of insight and understanding of what wave been through that impacted our lives (youth, ex-offends) and how we changed to give back to our communities
- Reduction in property crimes
- Remember all the life that is missing and restore ecosystems
- Remove or dock I-5
- Rent Prices
- Sacramento nests its own money in transit
- Shut down SMUD, gas powered plants - go completely 100% renewable by 2025
- Skilled trained workforce
- Small houses increase yard size decrease connectivity for weekend and bikers
- SROs
- Stop sprawl
- Suspend the no camping ordinance until enough, affordable housing is available
- Too many freeway lanes, Need much more transit system
- Traffic congestion

- Transform the waterfront into "Riverwalk" Experience boat, kayak and sup rentals on the river
- Transportation choices found RT
- Use all city -owned green space for natural spaces, wildlife corridors edible plots, pollinator, habitat, parks
- We need to treat climate change as the emergency it is
- We should have a subway like San Francisco
- Weekly Recycling composting, more trees in lower income neighborhoods, add protected bike lanes, improve river front
- Yes! Light rail to the airport ASAP
- Yes! Better air quality, I am asthmatic
- Citywide Workshop #3
- Affordable housing, homelessness
- All Children Start school ready to learn
- Assess thru Quality of exits older housing for affordable housing across the it to maintain Historic character and address housing needs
- Better street lighting
- Building downtown trolley
- Change the bike lanes in Sacramento
- Check cashing places, liquor /tobacco outlets, traffic
- Cleaner streets (too much litter)
- Construction and Vocational Career training programs linked to city High schools and colleges
- Crime
- Disconnected waterfront
- Fewer guns
- Fewer strip malls and more neighborhood shops
- Food Stamp for Senior over 65 no matter their income
- Has a homely urban vibe
- Help the Homeless more
- Help the Homeless more
- Homelessness
- I would change. Homeless care, River cleanliness, commercial developer greed. SacRT, speed, access to elk grove.

- I'd like to see more focus on neighborhoods outside the center. Out low-income communities especially can't be left out of all the exciting developments and opportunity
- Include public libraries in planning process. They support everyone and touch every stage of life and the community
- Lack of public transit options
- Less car focused
- Less Meth and Guns
- Less Violence
- Life Saving options for police to use instead of shooting to kill blacks
- Light rail from Sacramento to elk grove
- Lower the sales Tax to be complete with county and elk grove
- Maintain City Streets, No potholes
- More e churched and Sunday school
- More walkable streets, shaded places to rest, Visually interesting social,
- More activities for youth year round
- More Daycare at the meeting Housing for everybody
- More jobs for disabilities
- More Police Gun Control
- More affordable Housing
- Neighborhood segregation, unequitable school, greater community, all housed
- No city subsidies for professional sports
- Parents learn to be parent teach kids respect
- Potholes: trash, fix the transportation infrastructure, benches, bike racks
- Provide opportunities for residents to get free vegetable / fruit/ food when they help sustain a public garden in the community offer incentives to families who participate in the sustainability of gardens
- Public Agency funding models
- Public support for homeless shelters and affordable housing
- Public toilets and showers
- Public transit, impacted on a senior, working drinking fountains
- Regional transit south bound publicly owned and operated
- Realistic water rules
- Schools the district should be more involved. In the community
- Small-town "Cowntown mentality" no longer realistic

- Some neighborhoods receiving lots of resources and others continual dis investments, racism influenced schooling and law enforcement
- South Sacramento Has areas where children Have a 95% to 98% chance of contracting Asthma from their environment. Also, the heart and lung disease rates are high as much as 80 % to 90%
- Stop violence
- Term limits for mayor and city council
- That investment in poor neighborhoods not leased to gentrification but rather benefit current residents
- That the city would know that library is part of the solution
- The Trees and plenty of opportunity to be involved
- Too many planes, all night
- Traffic issues
- Wants to be better, #5 worst air city in USA States American lung association
- Water Metering. Really?
- Why was the legacy trees designation eliminated, don't afford the removal of residential trees just maximize the sixes of new housing?
- Citywide Workshop #4
- There should be more transportation for more communities, lighter rail stops, and more bus stops.
- I want less homeless people. There should be services and shelter for them.
- Sacramento should be protecting our historic and cultural resources from the effects of poorly controlled infill development.
- Sacramento should change its political attitudes. There is talking out of both sides of one's mouth.
- There should be a better strategy for removing homeless from public areas. Address the fundamental lack in mental healthcare services.
- We should change the perceptual inferiority complex the city has regarding other major cities. The pursuit of attractions for visitors is a liability for residents.
- I wish we would allow higher diversity.
- I wish Sacramento had a more aggressive view about large-facility healthcare operations (research and provider facilities).
- I wish there were fewer cars and more transit.
- I wish there were vacant lots or plots in the downtown corridor. There is a lack of transportation. Use education around how to share the road.

- I wish there was more addressing of the root problems with homeless people, not playing whack-a-mole.
- I wish there were actual bike lanes in the multi-modal transportation hub (Sac Valley Train Station) instead of through the parking lot.
- I wish the parking downtown could change.
- I wish there was much more affordable housing.
- I wish there was more school funding formulas. Get more resources to low-income neighborhoods.
- There should be more fair and transparent government officials and police.
- We should annex the panhandling in the South Sac around Florin Road for the greater good.
- We should ban single-use plastics in Sacramento.
- There should be a real climate change commitment in the general plan for land use like San Diego's (despite legal challenges).

Station 3: Vision Statement and Guiding Principles

What would you keep or reinforce?

- Services to help end homelessness, preserve open spaces, create vibrant public spaces, affordable housing throughout the City, strategic development of underutilized land. Develop a vibrant, 24-hour downtown. Expand and improve cycling and walking paths.
- Improve drinking water, prevent flooding, expanding and improving existing bike pedestrian pathways, affordable housing, rent control, educate Sacramento drivers to improve pedestrian cyclist safety, expand and improve public transit, focus investments on revitalization in distressed neighborhoods, more resources for the homeless
- Densification mix use zoning, transit-oriented development. Make mobility options affordable and accessible. Economic development on Del Paso Blvd. Build housing! What does "protect the development of complete neighborhoods" mean? Preserve open space, not vacant lots.
- Diversity, including refugees and immigrants. Green spaces, bike paths, and urban forest. More native trees & plants to better survive hotter & drier climate & that use less water. Community events that are free to attend. Excellent food and restaurants, farmers markets. Urban infill development.
- Trees, R Street District - mix/use, markets (open air like Pike's Place in Seattle, WA)
- Parks.

- Livability focus.
- Enhance existing neighborhoods. Better bike paths - too many bike lanes. Reinforce affordable housing!
- Keep and expand light rail to airport and Elk Grove.
- I love the 24-hour downtown center. I love the TOD focus.
- Sacramento rivers and waterways. We need to maintain clean water.
- Not informed enough to comment at this time.
- Diversity. Higher density + mixed use. Affordable housing. Art projects. 24-hour downtown. Expand and improve transit systems. Improve and expand urban forest. Air + water quality. Flood protection.
- Keep all topics currently in the GP.
- Keep all city parks and bike trails. Wide open walls, but create it more effectively - maps, bike or walking tours, etc. Kings arena, River cats, support of MLS. Keep farm to fork centrality. Keep Sac a city for all ages.
- Housing, mobility, land use. Housing-specifically rent. Landlords should not be allowed to increase rent significantly in a short period.
- Keep diversity/cultural integration.
- Keep or increase the number of trees.
- Affordable housing. Bike trails & bikeways. START program. Youth engagement.
- All. Glad you added environmental justice.
- No rent controls.
- Continue local city governments involvement in local issues such as housing, homelessness, employment opportunities.
- Keep + reinforce efforts to improve environmental justice. Climate change plan is great.
- Vision statement and guiding principles are well-written, comprehensive, and valid. Our future relies on the ability to implement these goals.
- Open-accessible government officials. Public charter schools. Public safety + police presence.
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- Diversity in housing choices. Increase pedestrian paths and bikeways.
- Better public transportation, mixed income neighborhoods/housing, reinforce homeless programs housing/medical
- No autonomous vehicles - zero deaths. Safety lanes for bikes.
- Broadcast city council meetings, climate action plan (urban arms management plan, transportation plan, bike plan, etc.)

- Focus on livability. Solve problems like pollution burden, lack of housing, childcare, effective non-car transportation, safety, fun community building opportunities, neighborhood shopping + dining.
- Park maintenance and infrastructure.
- Reinforce: transit/mobility, housing/land use, economic development.
- Number of trees.
- Affordable housing should be addressed. With growth comes gentrification. A balance of affordability.
- Respect of law enforcement.
- Parks, trees, bike routes. Art + cultural venues w/ public support.
- Reinforce police in South Sac.
- Transit mobility and housing.
- Focus on high density, pedestrian oriented neighborhoods. Bike trails, lanes throughout entire city to make community easier. Prepare for climate change.
- Affordable housing needs to be a focus. Eliminating inclusionary requirements was a setback for affordable rental housing. More progress in economic development - livable wage jobs.
- Keep hometown feel.
- Great parks, natural spaces along rivers, tree canopy + expanding it into low-income neighborhoods.
- Housing projects for developmentally disabled adults to live independently or with support. Help SCUSD. More public transit.
- Affordable housing. Vision for 2040 sounds great!
- Safety of streets/public places for communities improve bike lanes /street lanes for pedestrians and cars, more parks for families.
- Keep K street development going and get rid or ride all the empty building
- Reinforcing parks with playgrounds, it's all about kids and the future. Giving every child place to play and spend with family. Growth, providing housing for all citizens of Sacramento
- Update 13-year-old vision plan
- Keep: more financially sustainable transportation system strategies for economic development enhancing community facilities and services protecting natural historic resources, Change: improve facilities /access for homeless including clean water, sanitation, mental and physical Health

- Homelessness - but be bold - END IT. Vibrant downtown. Walkable neighborhoods. Improve expand urban forest.
- It all sounds good - devil is in the details. Talk -> action
- Parks + recreation activities
- Too many plans have been broken from the last GP, for those of us who spent hours on the GP, very concerned about the midtown killing.
- Transport - reinforce. Traffic - law reinforce
- Reinforce the current state of emergency with climate change, strict, aggressive plan to reduce GHG and vmts. That tackles the hazardous regional air quality.
- Keep in-filling downtown with high-rise living and business buildings. Keep/reinforce biking capabilities. Keep bike paths ON TOP OF levees. Keep/preserve natural lands including Swanson's Hawk and elderberry longhorn beetle habitats. Keep police force size as-is, not more/less (I come originally from NY, there are police everywhere and out NY taxes are astronomical!)
- Sacramento as the capital must lead the state in finding & implementing solutions to environmental, climate, equity, health problems that are increasing, efforts must be measurable and actions not aspirations.
- Equitable investment should be an overriding principle. Many/most of the challenges Sacramento faces are due to a past and present pattern of disinvestment. Until this changes the goals of the principles are unlikely to be achieved. The principles mention "new growth areas". There should be NO new growth areas, only to infill. New growth is a subsidy by existing residents to developers and high wealth individuals. New growth is a financial drain on the city and will lead to bankruptcy.
- The diversity of the city. The trees canopy that we are losing and that some neighborhoods don't have the sense of place. Small locally run businesses; the variety of restaurants- all the murals that have been painted. Bike lanes.
- The integration of urban spaces with housing- mixed use spaces, gathering places + farmer's markets. I'd like to see a thriving city that is walkable/bikeable and accessible to the disabled + elderly.
- Public safety - we need to do more to curtail break-ins & robberies. I also don't feel safe walking by or parking near homeless people. I want to know I am safe in my own neighborhood. Driver safety - too many aggressive/careless driving going on. So many accidents which clog up our freeways. Roads- they are crumbling - where does our money go?
- Housing choice, commitment to bike and ped planning

- Diversity. Housing - meets makeup of current + future trends.
- A strong climate action plan
- Transportation to all neighborhoods. Investment in distressed neighborhoods. Walkable neighborhoods + streets. More mixed housing.
- MOBILITY! Parks & Rec. Land use. Services & facilities = public bathrooms. Housing -> near transit -> only when linked w/ mobility. NO more suburban crap.
- Transit-oriented development. Quality/upkeep of parks. Electric vehicle infrastructure.
- Mix of housing types! Higher density development w/o parking. Develop facilities to end homelessness. Maximize public access to American river parkway - esp. Bicycles off road/on trail
- All these principles are important.
- Small city, community building
- Bike lanes! Walkable cities. Events in the city parks.
- Transit options
- No rap at presentations please? Rather got to point of interest. (respectfully)
- Development of infill areas. Job growth. Develop the waterfront. Rehab distressed neighborhoods. Develop the waterfront but keep the small-town charm. Keep the charm of old Sac. Keep the small-town charm.
- A sustainable walkable-bikeable-community. Focus on in-fill and a smaller footprint. Having density increase is vital so there is space for a greener community. Housing mix - must change- become denser with greater walkable and bike paths and connectivity
- Art, people of diversity, state, local govt, employment, Sac State support and other college support, concerts, sports, churches, PARKS, eating establishments, shopping malls
- Cops & coffee - increase officer involvement in neighborhood development - develop WE or me
- Overall, the existing vision statement continues to be relevant
- Environmental justice, innovation, caring, art + beauty, neighborhoods, good jobs, respect for wildlife.
- Keep environmental resources principles
- Good intentions are corruptible. Find partners in the private sector that are committed to the foundational principles of the plan. Take your time and vet critically.
- Livability. Mobility.
- The public/private partnerships, such as the Golden 1 Center and surrounding properties have been tremendously valuable. The city finds cost effective methods to add dense

housing throughout the Central City and other employment centers - those that do not trigger prevailing wages and therefore can deliver dwelling units where they're needed.

- Too general. Too much. Focus on theme (substantiality?) + draw out 1 summary statement for each area. Stressing overriding concern. "MAJOR CONCERN" necessary for our survivability.
- I like the guiding principals
- Keep high density housing near transit stations. Citywide affordable housing. Retain the feel of neighborhoods amid growth. Innovative parks - especially for all ability levels. Public art that reflects the culture & history of the neighborhoods
- Trees. Downtown midtown infill. River bikeways parks. Summer events + concerts. More grocery options in downtown/midtown. More mixed-use development
- I would keep everything on the existing plan. The general plan is a good one and the city should continue to work towards those goals. I would especially reinforce the expansion of parks and open spaces. The development of more diverse transportation and improvement of affordable housing/ higher income employment.
- Growth attitude, friendliness. Willingness to try to incorporate new things - technologies, venues. Acceptance of social differences. Farmer's markets.
- Trees. Bring greyhound back downtown. Cars off K street. Urban farming on vacant land.
- Vibrant downtown w/ day & night life options. Public transit availability - safe bike lanes, bikes and scooters. Music & food festivals. Affordable urban rents to prevent against homelessness. Efforts to end homelessness. Develop waterfront.
- Environmental issues. Need to continue to ensure the fair treatment of all races, cultures, etc. We must preserve and keep our community culture & prevent gentrification from eroding it.
- Keep the parks but do a better job of promoting the advantages of adults and children and families using them. News sources. Schools-teachers can pass out flyers regarding events held at a nearby park. I could think of more but I'm out of time. The parks are sometimes dominated by let's say teen gangs and/or the need for security in some areas.
- The downtown area is very nice. Obviously, a lot of money and planning went into that. NO city can succeed without planning!
- Enviro justice. Climate change
- Affordable housing opportunities. Develop the city's waterfront. Expand and improve existing transit systems to encourage high ridership.
- 1.) The emphasis on mixed-use development. (keep &reinforce) 2.) Infill development (keep &reinforce) 3.) More emphasis on "sense of place"

- I would keep interactive activities and more ideas to get input from residents.
- Housing density and diversity
- Strong protection of Sacramento's historic and cultural resources. They create a unique sense of place and contribute substantially to livability. Walkable & bikeable communities.
- 1. Streetscape in depress business district 2. Mercado Hemtor 3. Water develop waterfront
- Environmental resources/public safety/mixed housing
- Affordable housing- reinstate the developers for affordable housing. Don't allow new developments w/o affordable housing. My neighborhood (east sac) has two new neighborhoods being built w/o affordable housing. Meanwhile, small houses are torn down for mansions- pushing up cost of homes.
- I LOVE IT. ALL OF IT!
- Continue "smart growth" as guiding principle. Increase density to reduce use of cars. Mixed use-housing, work, recreation, business-within walking distances.
- Trees, restaurants, & the friendly people
- Trees, neighborhood identities, historic homes, responsive city government
- Address homelessness
- Focus on existing neighborhoods and make them complete and facilitate the maintenance or introduction of a mix of housing types to meet diverse needs and abilities in dividing financial access, also quality and safe transportation options and quality neighborhood schools.

What would you add or change?

- Public awareness campaigns on off-leash dog regulations in community parks and common areas. Investment in a residential solar system.
- Transparency with law enforcement shooting etc. Off leash dog laws need to be enforced, community orchard ticket and educate Sacramento drivers
- Land use -> Work with surrounding areas (SACOG) to limit sprawl by refusing building permits in less developed areas, especially agricultural land. Improve safety of non-car mobility options and educate the public about using Google Maps for transit information. Work with schools to teach trades of the future (STEM + green technology). The statement on "compatible w/ the scale and character of existing neighborhoods" limits our ability to meet the demand for housing, especially density, multi-family. There seems to not be any mention of climate change in the guiding principles. Maybe should be in environmental resources?

- Mental health & drug treatment centers, more homeless shelters throughout the city, universal basic income, diversity of affordable housing using a variety of designs and materials.
- A hub for entrepreneurship, each new housing unit uses reclaimed water and ban water collection.
- The police department must resources needed to make Sacramento a place where people can feel safe. Most of Sacramento streets, sidewalks, traffic control is beyond simple repairs. They need to be replaced.
- Emphasize a post-auto world. Economic inclusivity - prosperity in all parts of the community. Housing affordability.
- Need to work on enhancing the American River Parkway as a community asset.
- Public bank for the city. State building - collaborative w/ city for mix use of ground floor.
- Instead of providing a "mix" of housing, what about providing the housing we need. Lots of passive language. Are we a part of the Central Valley??? "Fair treatment of people of all race" should be rectified. Inequal environmental burdens. What is a "complete neighborhood"?
- The homeless living by the river dump trash and feces into the rivers. We need to maintain clean water.
- Bring back inclusionary housing requirement. Preserve farmland + open space better. Densify. Coordinate with the county more. Don't worry about school district joint use agreements - usually a city subsidy.
- Add a gas vehicle upgrade element to return gas engines older than 20 years and subsidize trade ins for hybrid or electric vehicles for old gas engine cars. Add a monthly clean air day by having drivers voluntarily stop driving for 24 hours, based on odd + even license plate numbers.
- Old Sac is kitschy and tired. Live music venues like Austin or NOLA. Much more effective use of riverfront in general. More mixed-use infill development downtown. Diversify employment - too dependent on state jobs. Increase effort to recruit tech.
- More housing subdivisions available for single homeowners + affordable.
- More public transit. Denser living near transit. Infill housing. Up zone current housing areas. Rent control. Buildup, not out.
- Limit growth. Reopen all community facilities closed during the recession. Youth activities (Youth Art and Music enrichments) Get to root of homeless issue. Cap cannabis cultivation.
- Add more low-income housing with access to transportation and services.

- Increased housing choice vouchers, low income housing. Increased employment options for people with developmental disabilities.
- Increase homeless services that are holistic, innovative, effective.
- Economic development. Make other neighborhoods more vibrant, safe and fun to visit!
- Increased street lighting. Have city maintain "protected trees" in yards. These are expensive to maintain.
- Stop flying so many planes over Sac. Sacramento is 5th worst air quality in USA.
- Public toilets and a shower in each district. Street transit laws in inner city & midtown. Add drinking fountains in all public spaces. Enforce shade tree parking lot. Reinstate neighborhood police officers. Add light rail & trolley lines. Figure out the pension problem. Maintain Crocker. Add freeways walls to reduce noise and pollution.
- Mass public transit options to the suburbs. Buses/trains instead of highways and roads.
- Neighborhood libraries and gym/indoor recreation, music lessons, gymnastics for kids. Overpasses in big intersections at major junctures. Better quality concrete on roads and freeways so they last longer.
- Improve transit-have light rail connect to more important (airport, etc.) Add more housing, but strategic on land-use.
- A more walkable community. The tier parking (3 hr., 2 hr., 1 hr., etc.) More handicap parking downtown. Keep historical sites up to date and encourage more visitors to Sacramento.
- More free activities for youth.
- Solution to homelessness.
- No subsidies in any way for professional sports.
- Take housing development away from developers and shift to planning and expand low-income housing. More density and transit-oriented development. Put good schools in every neighborhood.
- More bus routes.
- Sacramento should be carbon neutral by 2030.
- Youth (parks and rec.)
- Light rail to airport!
- Improve employment opportunities. Increase access to higher education.
- Use technology for road condition data gathering so money isn't wasted on consultants every two years. Fix roads in low-income neighborhoods. Bad trickledown effect of poor road conditions in low-income areas.

- More public transportation options. JUMP bike, scooters, need to be available to low-income areas.
- Bridge at Broadway. Address income inequality. Support libraries.
- Solution to homelessness.
- Provide upkeep of public schools - have programs that collaborate with schools and educate students and families. Provide free trimming and upkeep to city's protected trees in homes of families because the cost to do it oneself is highly expensive, provide better lights in all streets and upkeep tree trimming and lighting in areas, especially in low income neighborhoods, PR
- I would recommend update the lighting, more visual art on various street corners within the area, cleaner freeways, put some of the homeless to work so they can clean up the mess that they always leave behind.
- Let's change the perception of dirty Sacramento infrastructures such as streets, curbs, sidewalks should always be maintained and cleaned, homelessness. May
- Strategy for how to improve quality of our schools. Not just support, but actionable plan to implement
- More accommodations for disabled seniors' chairs where disabled to stand in line, provide telephone numbers for persons in and out computers to contact service providers
- Addressing the "sketchy" parts of Sacramento cleanliness , creating clean streets and facilities .growing up my street didn't have trash cans so kids homeless aren't going away , so give those big kids trash cans drinking fountains , a place to wash , bathe , and more cleanup crews to encourage cleaner streets.
- Protect rivers + wild areas. Public safety - equitable treatment by law enforcement.
- More emphasis on climate. More emphasis on reducing consumption/waste.
- First, we need to address the rising cost of rent to many middle + low income families. Second, we need to provide more housing and job opportunities for everyone. Make ALL homes more environmentally compliant + friendly
- More free electric charging throughout Sacramento and fast charger
- Ticketing prices between the severity of the crime
- Add sense of urgency. Have all parts of our beautiful city walkable...or have sage transportation choices. Develop out city around human beings and communities not cars and developers.
- Stop sprawl! Build up not out. Change city slogan back to "City of Trees". Less influence from developers and wealthy landowners in zoning and land grabs. Less religious

buildings. Solar/wind generation. Shade trees. Inform me when electricity Peaker plants operate.

- Growth must be balanced with services and not used as the only way to provide funding with developers calling the shots. The true costs and benefits must be documented and accounted for as part of the decision process, not to be dealt with later.
- Add "a state of good repair" or similar principle that says we maintain what we have before building new.
- I am very concerned about gentrification and the lack of affordable housing. Getting rid of the housing advance was a huge mistake. There need to be new incentives for building affordable housing.
- More services + shelters for the unhoused who do not qualify for current services. Public toilets + garbage cans. Co-operative daycares for the struggling mom's and babysitting courses for teens.
- Our approach for services & assistance for the homeless. Address the drug problem. Address the mental health problem.
- Urban centers scattered around the city so that people do not need to travel downtown or to a grid for any function - work, play, food, ecosystem, social wellbeing. Needs to be close to where people live so that we do not need to travel. City sponsored urban permaculture sites in empty lots or private homes where people have room to change their lawn to an urban food forest.
- Open existing neighborhoods to more housing. Allow fourplexes citywide
- ED- add in tech emphasize for jobs + job training. Housing- keep/ make legal housing development to keep rent low.
- Support for building electrification & community solar
- Econ Dev- provide functional, marketing, and business development support for small business owners in + from disadvantaged communities/populations to address need for greater resources in EJ communities
- Reduce barriers to creating housing. Increase access to career pathways for young people of color (not just jobs). Affordable transit system
- Public safety may not need such priority. With successful implementation of the other guiding principles the community will inherently be safer.
- Flood preparedness. Focus on affordable housing + entertainment (it's not all about basketball!)
- I would like to see Sacramento become an age friendly community.

- Provide real assessment of flood protection by American river levees. Are they safe for citizens?
- Education should be crosscutting vision+ guiding principle. It could be a category of its own, but education is much more than schooling. It belongs in every one of these categories. If we stop learning as a community, we begin decaying.
- Better transit, better community policy. Keep their promise!
- More EV infrastructure. Better more complete services for homeless. Public restrooms on the city grid. Better services for city parking garages.
- Intergenerational community housing options w/ space for garden + play. Design based on permaculture principles.
- Question the need to be a "24 hr. City." 18 hr. City is fine
- Multiblock areas converted to not have cars. Smart city infrastructure.
- Better police presence to promote safety. More patrols + community service / public safety. Improve levees. Growth but keep smaller neighborhoods with smaller height limits. Update the zoo but don't move it to Arco Arena. Change motto back to "City of trees"
- The fastest growth of the population are the "boomers"- they are invisible and forgotten - they have time- brains- vitality and resources to really contribute- focus more on them!
- More safety in our area, newer elementary/high school in our area, "model" area for us, homeless get homes, work, better traffic, businesses representing all groups and ensuring gentrification does not dominate
- Religious & political unity philosophy in school. Issues discussed in progressive attitude erasing negative over supportive based on beliefs
- Add more focus on green infrastructure. Libraries are an important resource, very well-used and underfunded by the city. They are currently providing a safety net for people experiencing homelessness, people with mental illness, new immigrants, unsupervised youth and more. Focus on being a world-class destination. Solving the issue of Unhoused citizens.
- Police culture with violence needs to stop
- For public safety- add specific principle for climate adaption + resilience. For economic development, add specific principle for supporting minority-wonder businesses. For mobility, add a principle for providing mobility as a service which can take many forms.
- The riverfront should be both developed and preserved and improve public open spaces. It is critically important for the competitiveness of mobility-responsible locations that

water/sewer/solid waste fees are very substantially reduced to reflect savings related to density.

- All good. Just reorganize for more impact + focus. Painting realistic scenarios isn't doom and gloom if you also offer solutions.
- The one big thing I see missing in this event is a plan for the Riverfront/ Old Sacramento/ American River. These areas are a mess - both physically and from a visionary standpoint. I see nothing in these plans for these areas and they could be one of the biggest and best parts of the city and why people visit or vacation here.
- Find a way to increase ownership, housing, business, by minorities. Maybe offer incentives or create policies for greater equity. More shelter @ bus stops & places for people to sit while they wait.
- More housing + programs for homeless. More transit- more frequent, goes to more key locations. Better transit options to Davis- especially on weekends/evenings. More bike lanes esp. On high capacity roadways like Broadway, Folsom, Stockton. More duplexes + quadraplexes in midtown.
- I didn't see much about expanding/ improving infrastructure to support advancing technology. We could use wi-fi hotspots, better ways to pay for public transit.
- Integrate neighborhoods - all neighborhoods should look like east Sacramento. Support for homeless. Better policing- hire best and brightest. Less red tape - things don't have to be so complicated. Better public transportation that fits climate and incorporate technology. Public restrooms + break places.
- Redefine the highest& best use of land to be what best serves the most people & ecology NOT what makes the most money
- More clean, safe, public river access spots with more boat, kayak and sup rentals. More public pool access or other water features for kids & families to keep cool in the summer. Newer single-family residence with backyards.
- Apply to guiding principles in all communities throughout Sacramento (new & existing) not just in downtown/midtown.
- I was the leader/coordinator for the Kings Meadow->neighborhood. I have not been contacted by the City Dept. That is supposed to coordinate with these neighborhoods in, at least, light years. Keeping people communicating with each other builds community and can solve or prevent problems.
- There are too many "bad: neighborhoods in Sacramento. To get downtown (from out of town) you basically must drive through or past an undesirable area. We need to clean up and invest in our entire city!

- More hotel development for more conferences, sports, events, etc.
- 1.) Eliminate all the references (or reduce emphasis on) Sacramento as a "regional hub" or "destination." That kind of thinking leads to traffic congestion, too much investment into "tourist" stuff at the expense of what residents need and works against the "sense of place" that is mentioned throughout the vision statement. 2.) Add something about opposing about "suburban sprawl" development.
- See above. Can we add a station that describes a little more in formation around Economic Development?
- Be more specific than "sustainable levels" of energy use. Climate change has the potential to make Sacramento unlivable, so the vision needs to account for that.
- Greater protection of historic resources from high cost/high density infill development. Specifically, the planning and design commission should not be permitted to alter decisions and recommendations on site plan and design review in historic districts and on landmark parcels. P&D commissions do not have to appropriate backgrounds to make such decisions. Protection of historic resources needed from potential effects of streamlined housing approved per SB35
- Sacramento needs to plan for the redevelopment of its riverfront. West Sacramento is years ahead in their vision.
- Bike friendly. Walk friendly
- Economic development more focus on how distressed neighborhoods will be impacted. Specifics about small business owners and reparations for communities effected by racist planning policies from the past.
- More preservation of existing neighborhoods-scale, diverse architectural styles.
- Just more community involvement every month in all communities. It takes a village and people like you to hold it down and make it happen.
- Develop new areas as "super blocks" like those in Barcelona + European cities. No cars. Parking outside of blocks; walk, bike, public transit w/in the block Convert when possible, existing neighborhoods into superblocks.
- More integration of communities. All communities should have similar properties of families from all wealth levels.
- More affordable housing & public transit. Zero waste trash better recycling. Coordinated commercial trash service. Effective solutions to homeless & crimes/drug use associated with it. Increased energy use efficiency, improved infrastructure.
- Address homelessness

- First, a shift in investment from areas that have historically received substantial investment to ones that historically have been dis-invested in. Then, reduce the focus on maintaining historic buildings in the City Center.

Station 4: Environmental Justice

What do you see as the most significant disparities between neighborhoods in Sacramento?

Other comments

- Mayor Steinberg and Council are on the right path in housing. The homeless, though it may not be a solution, but anything helps
- Road, walkway, and bikeway quality or maintenance.
- Law enforcements altitude roads
- Blight, green spaces, tree cover, safety, walkability.
- Trash from homeless, blight from income disparity.
- Food access.
- Access to fresh food.
- Crime and educational opportunities.
- Access to safe, affordable housing.
- Pollution, poor water quality.
- Economic mobility.
- Racial Inequality.
- Education and economic attainment.
- Safe, low income neighborhoods.
- Resources. Good school access. Police protection.
- Public facilities.
- Public facilities.
- Access to healthy foods.
- Zoning issues/changes, decisions made during land use planning process.
- Filth, noise, crime.
- Food deserts in low income areas.
- Relationship with police and other government.
- More cooling centers or place to go when too hot to stay indoors w/ no air conditioning.
- Far too few emergence centers in this area.
- Public schools.
- Affordable housing.
- Housing!
- Job opportunities for less fortunate communities.

- Local and political neglect.
- Lack of livable wage jobs, cohesion, and safety.
- Executive airport noise and pollution.
- Poorer areas have fewer trees and less walking opportunities and lack grocery stores.
- Road conditions!
- Tree canopy, rideshare programs, transportation, food deserts, walkability.
- Multi-cultural ignorance
- Educational attainment Qualify of living spaces
- Inequitable law enforcement - over - policing
- Over policing in poorer neighborhoods. Less trees adding to pollution/heat. Access to healthcare, mental health assistance.
- Education opportunities
- Homeless, street people taking over city/rivers
- Transportation choices
- Services, infrastructures, listen & participate in their events and activities and give the public in these areas a true voice in solving the problems they are most impacted by.
- Household wealth (as opposed to income)
- Run down housing often due to slum lords. Lack of trees, lack of enough places for children to play. Lack of shops that sell healthy food.
- Cops killing black men
- Housing choice created by exclusionary single-family zoning
- Your zip code determines your health & safety
- Access to clean mobility options.
- Access to healthy food. Access to reliable transportation
- Opportunity
- Community engagement in cleaning & maintaining the local environment.
- Race. It is the best predictor of the household income, public health and pollution burdens, along with life expectancy.
- Culture around education/classroom behavior, biased curriculum/staff
- Crime
- Livability of the neighborhoods
- Access to resources -> groceries, community spaces
- Access to jobs and daily needs. Transportation of options
- Upkeep - trash cleanup- a focus to improve these areas I'm not talking about changing the residents. I'm talking about a deliberate focus to improve the infrastructures, resources, and routine clean up.
- Safety
- Attitudes about areas

- Law enforcement pressures. Tree canopy
- Pathways/parks with activity stations.
- RACE
- Vacant lots and abandoned, decrepit buildings that could be serving human needs. Related: absentee landlords.
- Transportation and public space.
- Access to supermarkets and services.
- High policed communities
- Fewer street trees
- Environmental hazard
- This drives everything else
- Safety, quality neighborhood schools

What could be done to address these disparities?

- More equitable distribution of investment in communities.
- Better jobs in Sacramento equals better wages equals more opportunity equal education Pre-K - 12th for all free community college for B and an average students Health care for all
- Invest in housing and education, "Green New Deal" to bring good jobs + benefits. Improve food access w/ community gardens.
- Enforce building and housing codes to reduce the influence of slum lords and blight. Invest in community centers, community gardens, and street landscaping. Programs and organizations to help renters and homeowners with home maintenance & remodels for livability and safety.
- Reward/put a cash value to trash (\$/lb.) Create a trash/recycling center to remove trash from the environment. Homeless got reward for picking up trash.
- Return this city to the quality of life we experienced fifty years ago. There has been a lot of change without attempting to retain the quality of life.
- Affordable housing w/ subsidized rents to reduce rent burden and increase disposable income. Higher minimum wage. Better job opportunities.
- More access to fresh food including residents selling produce. Change perception of neighborhoods; a neighborhood regarded as "bad" attracts people how treat the neighborhood poorly.
- Crime-community policing, restorative justice. Education-great students need great teachers. Principals and superintendents that are real education leaders.
- More investment of public funds to disadvantaged communities. More urgency from the city about rectifying inequality. Less focus on cosmetic/tourist focused projects like the MLS soccer league stadium. More resources (financial, time, attention, activities, in Del Paso, Meadowview, etc.

- More careful planning of our corridors. Rio Linda Blvd - Norwood Ave - Marysville Blvd. There is heavy traffic and are used to connect people from the freeway to downtown. We are in the Del Paso Heights community and were sandwiched between freeway creating excess pollution.
- Now that we pay more taxes - what improvements will happen to our city. Also, this event needs people to be more engaging.
- Target economic development/small business loans/business incubators
- Residents better informed of programs that are available. Getting people engaged + aware of issues and programs to help close some of the "gaps" in the city.
- Affordable housing in all communities. Inclusionary housing to incorporate throughout the city. Expand and maintain whole person care.
- Promote economic development within depressed city areas. Open community health clinics in partnership with area hospitals and medical schools in the region. Develop vehicle trade in programs for residents in high pollution areas to trade old gas cars for used or newer hybrids.
- More greenspaces, farmers markets, neighborhood clinics + pharmacies, civic engagement programs + public meetings w/ incentives to attend (prizes, children's activities, etc.)
- Neighborhoods like Meadowview and DPH are uncomfortable for walking, cycling. Improve that = improve public transport, particularly light rail.
- Helping people obtain decent living wages/training and education.
- More civic engagement, partnering with community and outside organizations. Churches should be taxed.
- Workforce development programs, volunteering opportunities for community members to get engaged. Community gardens and markets within walking distance. Economic opportunities.
- Attracting businesses that generate jobs. Cheap, frequent, or free city transportation. Child-care support for single parents.
- As much civic engagement as we can afford. Food access big in lacking areas.
- More affordable housing. Free activities.
- Direct more resources to poorer neighborhoods.
- Housing integrated throughout all income levels.
- I think one way to address these disparities is to encourage and facilitate community organizing where the interests of community members can be heard.
- Jobs! Raise minimum wage. Motivate youth to get educated/trained.
- Bus equipped with fresh fruit/veggies go to neighborhoods weekly. Allow traveling farm to fork affordable resource to be available to communities. Already exists!
- Higher affordable quality grocery stores in areas that currently don't have any, i.e. Are there incentives the city can provide to attract grocery chains or independent grocers to neighborhoods that are food deserts?
- More trade schools. Help young people graduate and pursue higher education. Affordable farm goods.

- Provide more entry level jobs, have cheaper medical, stricter laws enforced for people who pollute the environment and people should keep their yards clean.
- More affordable universities need more doctors/nurses, easier access to medical help.
- Unsure. Keep asking others.
- Grow trees in targeted areas. Incentives (block party) for neighborhood improvement.
- More farmer's markets in low income areas. Promote healthy eating through community workshops. Promote and support local farms. Build grocery store in these low-income neighborhoods.
- Better paying jobs or income supplementation. Community focused policing and a lot of patience.
- More outreach to low income areas.
- 1. Open more emergence centers. 2. More job training for young people. 3. More teaching on environmental issues. 3. Growing Senior problem. Food services for adults over 65.
- Get rid of TV. Clean up yard. Compel children to play outside. Cheap to eat well in CA.
- Paid city planning internships located in affected areas.
- Create more housing unit's low income, appealing features, for families, single, and elderly.
- Better paying jobs, more job opportunities, incentives to reduce pollution, build by-pass for diesel trucks so they can go around Sacramento.
- Homeless problem needs to be addressed.
- More affordable housing, hospitals, less factories, more regulations on greenhouse gas usage.
- Overall opportunities for less fortunate.
- Family & personal responsibility. Recognize drug use and related behaviors; educate about consequences. Promote homeowner + apt rental responsibility. Promote healthy eating, exercise, etc.
- More farmer's markets walking distance from low-income areas.
- Expand job skill training. Develop and place high-value assets to boost livability.
- Lower rent.
- Eliminate pollution exposure to a level proven to restore health to the community. ID known pollutants like factory on 47th Ave. And the Executive Airport and factories on other side of Highway 99.
- Tax breaks for small grocers. Improve + create pedestrian corridors and plant trees around them. Break up bland housing tracts by zoning commercials. End food deserts.
- More jobs in North + South Sac. Education programs for youth. STEM everywhere.
- Neighborhoods were constructed with "monoculture" housing types. Mixed income housing. Public housing in small doses throughout the city.
- Bring better/more employment opportunities to low-income areas. Repair unsafe housing. Ensure gentrification doesn't displace low-income individuals. Safe parks and bike paths.
- Fix roads in poor neighborhoods. City workers should have to live in city.

- Invest + include. Environmental justice issues. Job training opportunities. Weatherization, etc.
- Clean up junk in low-income areas. Stricter code enforcement. Provide incentives to prevent food deserts. Work on mental health and substance abuse issues leading to homelessness.
- Avoid food deserts. Increase public health pop-ups.
- Community activities on weekend to address lack of physical activity.
- Affordable housing. Job opportunities for less fortunate.
- Provide affordable higher education to our future children. The more students who can be able to set an education beyond high school may be able to get better paying jobs to be active community members. Access and affordability to healthcare still so costly striving to work and support the family. Help families grow gardens at their homes and have incentives, also maybe lower the cost of water bills, etc. For those who do things such as participate in sustainability limits.
- More good paying jobs and good training programs need to get of the cap and trade months
- Household income - Jobs, Appreciating training for constructive work.
- More civic engagement -Go to where they gather. Support existing organizations with your presence and compassion to learn time needs and desires, to better inform decision making and resource allocation
- Have mixed multicultural events where people can communicate and educate
- Better access to different modes of accessible transportation, Better access to stores, shops with better food choices
- Improve our schools to advance educational attainment reduce access to fast foods, liquor and tobacco outlets, check cashing more walkable /livable communities' jobs at livable wages Reduce reliance on fossil fuels, more youth programs and training opportunity free vocational training Access to good quality food.
- Affordable housing in all communities
- Build more houses for the Homeless people which is a major problem in Sacramento
- Educated, higher paid workforce
- More civic engagement and programs to educate underserved communities whether it be improving community centers promoting social services, increasing health overall.
- Gardens, healthy food restaurants/stores, clean roads + community spaces. More projects like those that have reduced black infant mortality - maintain projects - ongoing
- Work with community leaders- we need to be safe, but we can't keep killing people. Plant more trees-don't cut them down every time we build - we need smart development. Access- education- job opportunities- family planning.
- I think that the leadership of SCUUSD can manage necessary change if the teacher's union leadership would learn to collaborate and communicate as other districts have. Every neighborhood should have housing + services to meet ALL income levels including homeless
- Remodel homes in low income so that they are more environmentally friendly

- Reaching out to teach trades to young people not interested in college
- Education to those who don't have it. Use more eco-friendly products
- Not allow further development of industry in these neighborhoods and instead encourage grocery stores and small businesses through incentives. Also, there should be a tax on owners of vacant properties to dissuade investors from purchasing land/homes/buildings and not utilizing them. There should also be incentives for residents to become homeowners - if low-income.
- Attract higher earning jobs to these specific areas.
- Equitable distribution of resources. Better outreach to communities on their needs. The planning and developing of our city with humans in mind. Transportation choices.
- Stop disinvesting in low income neighborhoods as Sacramento has traditionally done and continues to do. Focus the city budget on equity. Use zero-base budgeting to rethink and justify everything, including law enforcement and fire.
- Should start by going to the members of the neighborhoods and ask them what they want and need.
- Mental health services+ shelter options. Harm reduction for prostitutes and help to change circumstances. Dumpsters at homeless encampments. Medi-care for all access to healthcare including behavioral services. Public showers. Bike laws.
- I don't know where to begin with this. How do you change urban planning? Low income people can't change where they live, especially if housing was built in the industrial areas (downwind of factories). Keep promoting healthy activities and nutrition, bring farmer's markets to those communities. Bring home/apartments up to code and make them more efficient.
- Job training. Alternative transit - bike lanes, big cars, retrain cops to not use guns first, second as third option.
- Allow for more than a single-family home in high opportunity neighborhoods
- Increase protection/ barriers around freeways encourage non-housing development within one mile
- Create rent control. Invent in/ advertise for small businesses run by people from/in DACs. Provide improved transit to low-income neighborhoods. Install car share services in DACs
- Community based services. Eliminate food deserts. Create education pipelines in low-income areas. Culturally responsive facilities, education, services, etc.
- Improve transit, bike, ped, and mobility options for a broader area throughout Sacramento.
- Really beef up public transit + safe bicycling opportunities.
- Improve access via transportation. Initiate intercommunity meetings to increase/improve communication. Create a council of elders from all communities to advise
- Education of children improved
- Give residents a sense of identity with their community. Cultivate pride in the neighborhood. Help people to see how they can become part of the solution to their neighborhood's challenges.

- Keep better public input. Not just for public purpose.
- Better schools = better \$ @ work = healthier communities/fewer prisoners!
- Community garden. Youth programs. Public bathrooms. Farmers markets. Art building + housing communities.
- Universal basic income
- Access to better jobs and to healthcare.
- More jobs + better pay. Better education.
- Inclusionary housing for new development to ensure residential dispersion of all in one throughout the city
- Classroom aids that speak Spanish (volunteer or paid). Older student volunteers/interns. Cultural bias training w/practice + proficiently certifications. Review of materials for inclusiveness, relevance (LBGT, body difference, vocabulary)
- More police if not that, community watch programs that work. More organized use of resources available by having youth attend them via organized efforts
- Plant more trees. Transportation subsidies to health care facilities. Diverse police force with community trust building. Subsidies for new grocery stores, farmers markets. Apartment owner accountability. Work with libraries.
- Relaxed zoning to allow for neighborhood retail. Small business loans and training. Innovation, entrepreneurship hubs. Waiving permitting fees for certain neighborhoods
- EDUCATION - fund schools and close the education gap!
- More affordable housing in downtown. Make it super easy to build more compactly in low density neighborhoods. Do not approve any more fringe, low density development. Work more w/ surrounding cities to encourage more impact development around transit stations so that internship improves, and more frequent trains can happen
- Safe and sanitary homes and energy efficient?? Homes, schools, public spaces equivalent (or better) than other neighborhoods? How? What's the plan?
- Invest in education especially in low income neighborhoods. Get rid of PROP 13 too. Job training programs. Locate jobs and give incentives to businesses organizations that locate in and hire from low income neighborhoods.
- Better quality local jobs. Affordable housing. Less driving. Biking. More grocery stores. More street trees, sidewalks parks. Better filtration in homes as needed. Programs + housing to address homelessness.
- Greater access to food in lower income areas. The city should do what it can to attract high quality grocers to these areas. There is not enough food available within a reasonable distance of people's homes in these areas. Also, the city might be able to help more with medical needs. Medical care is so expensive. Health fairs and more clinics offering quality basic health services.
- Each neighborhood should be as appealing as any other neighborhood. Tax money should be equally distributed.

- Respect the right to rest and free speech. Rent control based on availability of affordable housing.
- Nice community features such as parks, water features, event spaces. Community events in low income neighborhoods. Volunteering by higher income neighborhoods in lower income. More affordable healthy food options in low income areas.
- Equitable planning in existing communities. For example, instead of focusing resources in revenue generating areas of the city (downtown) and instead redirecting it to existing neighborhoods like disenfranchised community and creating an art space/ entertainment venue.
- We need to improve our schools-ALL OF THEM! Better education is the foundation to lots of good things. In the lower income neighborhoods, we need to provide many more services. We also need to find a way for long term residents to be able to stay/afford to rent, buy and start business.
- Train police not to murder. Better schools & afterschool programs. More publicity around services offered. Ways to keep long term residents in their neighborhoods - lower rent, homeownership
- Eliminate food deserts. More access to supermarkets, grocery stores. Education on HAZ mat materials, recycle.
- Some cities and countries (sorry can't recall which ones specifically) are amending their laws to make it easier to seize abandoned real estate. That would be a good idea here. (Not necessarily for the city to keep. It could be resold so people can buy & live in it; or even so landlords can rent it out. It just shouldn't be left sitting and diminishing the quality of life in neighborhoods.)
- What has been said during the event and out of the box opportunities, like joint cultural parade in downtown.
- Diverse housing types throughout the city. There needn't be neighborhoods composed almost entirely owner-occupied single-family homes.
- Work with the business community and developers to add needed supermarkets in our current food deserts. More affordable housing opportunities are needed in the Central City. Land speculation driven by the approval of high cost infill development is making this less possible. Emphasize approval of lower cost and smaller unit infill.
- Bring in more private business
- Mixed housing
- More affordable access to homeownership/water filtrations systems and more affordable housing. More community policing and community led incentives and programs
- Plant more trees which would help reduce pollution
- Create/establish a living wage in the city.
- More community incoherent that you are doing add joy into the neighbors have once a month meeting to continue to make an impact in all communities

- Full employment w/ benefits +living wage for all who can work. Education for kids beginning with preschool. Comprehensive social services for low income families.
- Not clustering low income housing in some areas but integrating them in others. Not overburdening low income community's w/ takin care of the homeless.
- Require developers to create affordable homes in affluent areas so we end up w/ economically diverse neighborhoods.
- Improve early care + education programs, attract high income jobs to encourage greater investment throughout sac
- Shift investment away from traditional center of investment to the impacted neighborhoods.

Station 5: Climate Change

What is your biggest concern regarding climate change impacts?

Other comments

- If Natomas floods we will be 25ft underwater on our street
- Food system collapse.
- Increase global instability, migration, dislocation, economic impacts.
- Access to electric cars, air quality in low income community, home insulation, electric rate, gas rates.
- All are concerning. Biggest is wildfire + extreme heat.
- That we would act promptly on all these issues.
- Rising sea levels.
- Wildlife.
- Civil breakdown arising from huge numbers of people trying to migrate from hotter/more impacted places.
- My grandchildren's health.
- SMUD doubled cloud seeding to 444 square miles. This is part of equation too.
- Bad water.
- Decreased agriculture production.
- City planning for floods.
- Catastrophe.
- Power generation. Need more hydro dams.
- Affordability of alternative energy sources.
- Agriculture and food
- Lack of urgency to take necessary steps to combat e climate change.
- Planning and development must rapidly adapt and can't continue to make decisions based on the past.
- Clean drinkable water

- Human extinction
- Effects on ecosystem (insect deaths/population shifts/ habitat/destruction)
- More poverty from increased cost of living such as feed cost
- Extreme weather events
- Endangered/invasive animals and plants
- Extinction of life on the planet, violent conflicts, no food because of ag collapse
- Mass extinctions, ecosystem stability
- Economic instability
- This is an opportunity to educate me More effective pictures, data is needed to help me imagine this projected future.
- No concern- more concerned about clean air, water, rivers, and streets
- The air quality is the worst in the country.
- Locally grown food, tree crops, sheep for lawns not mow and blow
- "heat islands" caused by excessive parking lots.
- Idle cars and trash on street.
- Loss of existing tree canopy
- Street flooding in the central city combined sewer system in sudden intense storms that may become more common
- 1. Increased migration from regions of the world most affected by climate change. 2. Reduced food protection worldwide.
- Pollution
- All the above

How should we respond as a community to reduce impacts of climate change on our most vulnerable citizens (elderly, disabled, children, and low-income families)?

Other comments

- Improve / maintain the trees and dams.
- We need to change everything and reach carbon neutrality by 2030.
- Reward people, annually, for going electric. All new development/reward rainwater storage.
- The state of CA is Sacramento's largest employer. They need to change market rates for parking & more incentives for employees to use transit.
- Design climate resistant communities + address climate change as a city. These options above are band aids, not solutions.
- Stop taxing middle income people!
- Create a community where residents are inclined to feel safe/comfortable enough to utilize city resources in times of extreme weather. Not just for homeless but all.
- Better transit. Lighter rail.
- Rooftop gardens.

- Educational/informational events throughout the city.
- Improve public transportation. Address sources of pollution. Work with the state to reduce their impact.
- Cap on SMUD and PG&E bills.
- Unsure.
- Improve transportation accessibility & experience. It's bad.
- No senior should live in a home where the A/C or heater doesn't work. No resources available.
- Restrictions on industries most strongly contributing to climate change.
- Resources to low-income families. More cuts on bill each month, outreach/education.
- None.
- Split incentive.
- Act carbon reduction goals for commercial and government buildings.
- Stop cutting down the trees!
- Subsidies for electrification of homes + cars.
- Littering in poor neighborhoods. Put secured trash cans in these areas, around homeless, and areas with high ped. Traffic.
- Train people in "green jobs". Work w/ community organizations + partners to increase the availability of these types of programs in our economically disadvantaged communities. Community solar + solar for low-income homeowners + renters. Can partner w/ GRID alternatives!
- Work with RT to provide more public transportation options.
- Reduce use of fossil fuels
- Education for community energy, impact, mitigation/encouragement of affluent communities to reduce their need for "new" things, as well as helping the underserved communities.
- Conserve. Conserve. Conserve. Reduce waste. Recycling is not enough.
- Provide transportation which uses electric solar and other alternative fuel - no more fossil fuel
- Affordable transportation choices, expansion of public transit.
- Too general! Be specific. Electrify using 100% reusable, treat climate change as an emergency programs and activities, emphasize mobility not private auto, free parking. The list of responses above is too general and indirect.
- Stop adding lanes to freeways and building arterial roads, which contribute to climate change and inject pollution into low income communities and create situations where low income people are forced to drive
- More EV charging stations. Move to all elective buildings. New construction.
- Keep the elderly housed with home visits. Builders and painters to fix homes. Cool roof shingles.
- Take precaution with the levees. Create adequate water storage to combat needs during future drought seasons. Clear out dead debris & tall grasses that feed the wildfire before they happen.
- Provide zero-emission infrastructure + parking for heavy duty trucks+ construction equipment

- Mobility options, affordable housing near transit, vehicle rebates, FOOD RESALE & organic waste diversion.
- Begin community conversations to engage citizens & build consensus and support
- How to keep trees alive during drought?
- Educate people about how they consume
- More funding/tighter regulations to ensure clean engines, more electrification of cars/trucks, funding for fuel cell demonstrations, improvement of road infrastructure to improve traffic flow.
- Better funding incentives for workforce/middle income homeowners. Not homeless or low income.
- Dramatically re-structure land use and infrastructure to promote density/infill, walk/bike/public transit in place of our car ownership.
- Trees are a great way - educate
- All the above!
- All EV. Solar on every roof
- These are not enough- we need to declare a climate emergency + get to carbon zero in 10 years. Free transit, shut down SMUDS power gas plants, restore habitats, convert all vehicles to EVs, treat this as the existential crisis it is
- Neighborhood community resiliency training. Education on CC impact for the general public and how to prepare personally for these impacts
- Rebates/ subsidies need to be carefully executed to support those in need and not enrich developers
- None of the above. The cost to retrofit my older home is the problem. Is there a proposed solution?
- These are good ideas but don't mandate these.
- Be sure there are green spaces, even small ones, w/ in walking distance of every neighborhood.
- More parks w/ fountains + trees
- Why can't people learn while helping low income? Pollen is an issue.
- Minimize/delete pavement. Retailers should take responsibility for packaging & recycling. Allow small cannabis cultivation outside where electric lights, fans, water pumps not needed!
- Planning communities with climate change in mind. For example, building underground water reservoirs to preserve the water and planting more trees in area that are industrialized.
- Evacuation planning specific to the unique features of different areas in Sacramento - for floods & fires.
- Have rebates and incentives for small businesses and manufacturers to go green. Have a localized program like State program of C-PACE would be great.
- In addition, we should emphasize passive design concepts that keep homes and businesses cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

- More transportation programs sensitive to the community's history with the government and police. Introduction classes in schools for public transportation.
- Provide subsidies for installations of solar power. Provide incentives for water efficient landscaping
- Move to zero waste. Ban use of plastics
- Protect us from flooding. I'm not sure how. Don't allow more development in deep flood plains and build levees around the contiguous, already developed areas.

What, if anything, prevents you from converting to an all-electric home?

Other comments

- Replacing cook set with induction compatible options.
- Electric doesn't seem to be us good for cooking certain foods
- I just bought my "flipped" house that came with gas appliances. You should ban the sale of gas appliances.
- Incentives/tax rebates would help.
- Is this a high impact change?
- I do want an all-electric home.
- Need better incentives!
- Exchanging gas appliances to electric will be a financial burden for families.
- No gas unless propane. Prefer certain gas appliances.
- Gas is more efficient.
- Cost. It would be a slow transition.
- Safe, balanced approach. I have both gas and electric appliances.
- Home gas furnaces may change eventually.
- Already all electric.
- Prefer a gas stove.
- Already have electric stove.
- Lack of knowledge regarding electricity appliances reducing greenhouse.
- Unsure if electricity will be sustainable.
- Home is all electric.
- Unsure if house will accommodate all electric.
- Rates will go up when converted to all electric.
- Home is all electric.
- SMUD is already Doing the time of Day, so really can't use your appliances until after 8:00pm, The future they might change to 5-9, 5-10, etc.
- Solar installation for low income
- More materials going to waste and needed to create new appliances
- But am willing to make changes!!

- My history with electric is that it is so much more than gas.
- Electric water heaters currently do not work as efficiently
- I am already all electric
- This is a high priority for our household. Cost, understanding programs & incentives takes time. Much more education & support by local government needed.
- I would like to see the city manage all electric in new construction now. Look forward to the state changing the building code to mandate.
- I love my gas stove. I'd like to convert my water heater to electric on-demand but that is VERY pricey. The heat-pump water heater doesn't work well in the winter. Many water heaters, like mine, are outside. Keeping a tank of water hot is a waste of energy. On-demand still needs improvement if it's going to be electric.
- Wrong question - the focus should be on converting appliances when they reach their end of lifespan - do not allow natural gas appliances to be sold- retrofit will happen as result of obsolete has appliances - improved efficiency is critical
- I plan to go all electric
- Cost of conversion vs. Maintaining existing equipment.
- Cost to switch
- Nothing :)
- Cost associated with replacing my gas appliances
- I would be fine with induction cooking but not "normal" electric stoves
- The only gas appliance I would really miss is my stovetop. However, I don't own my home and I don't think the owner would 1) be open to converting to all-electric and 2) be able to afford the cost of conversion + new appliances
- My house has newer appliances and I have no economic incentive to switch
- I have electric appliances but am disappointed that PGE is upping the rates
- Homeowners with solar electric
- Cost of updating old appliances that still work but suck energy. A lot more insulation would also help. It's hard to find someone to do work and it's expensive. We do take advantage of SMUDs solar program so all our electricity is solar generated in sunny months.
- Big project/cost to add 220-volt line to hook an appliance. Eager to convert as cost allow. I just learned about heat pump type heaters. Educate public these are available, I had no idea
- It's hard to know where to start. How to pay for it, there's not reliable contractors I trust to inform decisions.
- Let's do it! SMUD can lead the way!
- Gas stoves
- Rebates do not defray the costs enough + w/ energy efficiency incentive programs generally too much \$ is for administration + not enough goes to actual efficiency improvements.

- Just purchased a gas heater for my home b/c I got a bigger rebate from PG&E compared to the rebate from SMUD for an all-electric heater
- When deciding what to spend home-improvement dollars on, I'm thinking on many levels. While I want to go 100% electric, there is a finite budget. If I could for instance, get our old gas water heater out of my house and find an energy efficient, durable and economic electric of course I certainly would.
- I haven't yet received any compelling evidence that electric stoves are more efficient than gas
- I prefer gas to electric when it comes to my stove but would consider converting to electric. There is nothing really preventing me from doing this. I just do not have enough information about all the options especially for heating.
- The air is so dry. Learn about producing humidity to reduce electric/heating/cooling consumption.
- We cannot craft our fossil fuel lifestyles onto pvs and wind because fossil fuels required farming & refining and probably for recycling when no longer useful
- I am concerned about our loading the grid of electric power. This is a national concern and after many years of discussion, it seems no progress has been made.
- I am concerned about the privacy and safety problems associated with "the internet of things." My current appliances are not internet-enabled, and they work fine. If I buy something new, can I be assured that it's doing ONLY what it's supposed to do, and nothing else?
- Converting my last appliance to elec. Would require an expensive meter and panel upgrade to 400 an electric service.
- Cannot afford to change. I can barely afford to pay my bill I would love to switch if it was income based.
- Gas is more efficient for heat
- I currently own functioning gas appliances. It doesn't make sense for me to replace functioning appliances.

Would you consider converting your home to all-electric appliances if they don't cost you more and function as well as gas appliances?

Other comments

- Yes
- No; I won't switch brand new appliances.
- Yes; if you could make an electric stove that works as well as a gas stove, I would consider it. What about restaurants? Meat smokers? Barbecues?
- Yes; the price of electric appliances increased too much already.
- Yes; we should move to reduce our reliance on PG&E from an antitrust/monopoly standpoint. SMUD rules!

- Yes, if there was an affordable way to change them out.
- But SMUD, and PG&E are continuing to raise their rates so no matter what you do, the price is still too high to afford anything
- Already all electric household
- Would appreciate rebates/ incentives
- Technology keeps changing - good to make us aware
- I could!
- Find a way to lower it and I'm good.
- If they work as well, yes.
- I think as technology progress we will see more and more use of electric appliances over time, but a push for more affordable options will FastTrack this shift.
- See above. In progress now but help beneficial.
- As a renter, I get free gas but pay for electricity, but would support converting to electric though my bill would go up
- There is critical to addressing climate change.
- If they function the same way and would not hinder performance, then yes.
- I would convert to induction cooking units vs. Traditional electric
- Though it is up to my landlord
- Reluctantly.
- Especially gas stove -> if electric alternative was viable. I would love that.
- If I owned my home
- Maybe. There is still the retail purchase cost.
- I do wish electric stoves performed as well as gas stoves though. We have an electric stove and won't be switching.
- I probably would except for replacing gas stove
- Only if I'm convinced that would really help improve GHGs
- I pay very little for gas. Electric doesn't heat efficiently.
- By attrition
- It would incentives to purchase electric.
- If the grid is strong enough to handle the load it will have to handle plus more of a load over the years.
- (and, if they are not internet-enabled) Either way, I would prefer a gas stove over an electric one because gas works better. The water heater could be gas or electric-it's all the same to me.
- Also let me be able to use it as frequently as I would like. I was a part of one program that would only allow me to use my electricity for 6am-6pm M-Sunday. 7pm-9pm
- I did and would consider it even if more expensive
- I only have 2 gas appliances I bought a new gas range. Would consider replacing my gas water heater when it ages out- only 10 or fewer years old.

- Yes, however replacing existing appliances would be costly
- My home already has no gas
- But over time as the current one's age / fail.

What, if anything, prevents you from converting to a plug-in electric vehicle?

Other comments

- 1; I would prefer to not need to get a vehicle. I also have a perfectly functioning 35 mpg vehicle that I won't replace until it dies, because it takes substantially more resources to make a whole new car than to keep using this one.
- 1; My family owns two electric vehicles and we love their awesome acceleration, torque, and \$30/month fuel cost! We need more infrastructure. I would love an electric truck to replace my pickup.
- 1; I own two electric vehicles.
- 1; Range of travel, cost of vehicles, cost to recharge are more than I'm willing to pay. Cost of vehicle maintenance as vehicles get older.
- 1; I have all electric cars. More plug-in stations downtown.
- 1; Increase public charging stations. SMUD should be paying for more charging stations.
- 1; Make it possible to purchase these items!
- 1; Limits options/flexibility for one care household.
- 1; The round-trip range for electric vehicles is still too limited.
- 1; Retired - Have 2 new gas vehicles.
- 1; Can't afford to purchase new car.
- 1; would be very interested in buying a Chevy Volt but do not have easy access to charging.
- 1; Widespread fast charging could easily get us to sell one of our two cars.
- I drive electric.
- 1; Can't afford a new or newer car.
- Would purchase is they made larger electric vehicles.
- Not sure sustainable future we hope for exists where everyone has a personal EV. They have power demands and infrastructure demands that feed into dirty industries.
- Own Tesla. Charge in garage.
- My Prius is already paid off!
- I own a hybrid vehicle.
- 1; Take alternate forms of transportation daily. Not enough cost benefit to replace current vehicle.
- 1; The cost of maintaining an electric vehicle.
- 1; Tesla battery technology will work.
- 1; Drive company car.
- ; Businesses should put solar on their buildings and parking still electric.

- 1; Commute to workplace.
- 1; Just bought new gas vehicle.
- 1; Have no need for EV.
- Too costly for low-income individuals.
- Will switch to electric when range and ability to plug in at home improves. Drive hybrid currently.
- Waiting for extended driving time.
- Hybrids are a better option.
- Home would need to be retrofitted. Incentives to retrofit home.
- The cost of plug in vehicles are expensive and most families in low-income households cannot afford them
- My husband needs headroom Eves are small. Eves are expensive-
- I drive an electric car.
- EVs do not reduce vmts
- I already have an EV
- None of the above. Any future vehicle we own will be electric. Charging at home will be a challenge at our midtown location and may need on-street options.
- Don't have a car, don't want a car, don't need a car
- We have an EV and a place to plug it in in our garage. Costs of Eves to come down and I hope that happens soon. I would like it so much better.
- I hope to convert when I can afford it. I currently own a hybrid.
- I am a freelance musician with large equipment and need to make sure I can carry all my stuff and still make it to my various locations throughout the region & state.
- I don't own a vehicle but even if I did, I don't have a garage (street parking only)
- I don't have the electrical upgrade in my older home to upgrade
- I bike but would buy one to replace our family car
- I'm a renter and don't have a plug-in option
- AND technology not available in current EV fleet. No current need to purchase or replace vehicle.
- Safety of EVs most of which are small
- I intend to convert
- I don't have a driveway so plugging in my EV would be on-street, unsure of safety of that!
- I no longer drive a car
- I have an EV <3
- I own an EV
- No, EV is 100% the direction.
- Vanity. Most of those vehicles are ugly. And if I must pay \$50k for something, I'd like to enjoy looking at it. This is an admittedly stupid rationale.

- I frequently travel long distances (300+ miles) to rural/ remote locations.
- Electric vehicles have little storage space
- Cost of purchasing. Designing trips around charging
- Mileage driver limits on all electric vehicles.
- I am disabled wheelchair bus rider
- They are still expensive and most of them aren't roomy enough to put our dog and two kids in the back. So far, we only purchased used cars and it's frustrating that emission standards and mileage aren't more rigid enough given the availability of the technology
- N/a - house is all EV for six years. We love the new GIG share. It will allow us to stay a 1 car household.
- Don't have an easy way to charge at my house. Have a functioning car so hard to justify buying another.
- I live in a house with others. I can only park on the street where there is no EV charger access. I think curbside parking + EV chargers is a big barrier.
- Current commute to Berkeley
- I walk to work every day and rarely use my hybrid vehicle
- Not in market for vehicle but if/when I do need to purchase another vehicle then I would either 1) not buy another car and to car share or 2) buy an electric vehicle.
- What can I expect in the future in this industry? Regulations? What are my options? What will be required? I'd like you to help me envision the future. What is possible?
- These vehicles are not as efficient as combustion engines- they don't have the mileage range. It costs lot to produce batteries and provide electricity. Battery disposal will become a big problem.
- And generally, they are smaller as far as passenger capacity. I'm waiting for an all-electric mini van
- Nothing is preventing me. I am currently in the process of replacing one of my gasoline vehicles with a plug-in vehicle and hope to replace a second vehicle soon. I do think Sacramento needs to expand electric charging stations.
- I only drive to travel outside of the cities. The infrastructures don't exit.
- Frequent long drives to bay area, LA & other road trips. Would consider 1 of 2 family vehicles as electric
- What I said about the "internet of things" applies here too. Is it just "electric" in terms of how it runs? If so, I'm for it. If it's power to track our every move, it should be resisted.
- I live in a single-family home, but don't want to use my garage for parking. Many of my neighbors don't have garages. The city does not sanction curbside residential charging stations. I am eager to help solve the problem.
- All-wheel drive electric vehicles not available needed for snow country travel. Electric RVs and two vehicles not available

- Plug in electric vehicles in the size I need are not available at a reasonable price- minivan and small SUV
- I need my electric car to take me to SoCal without needing to stop
- I have a plug-in hybrid. The all-electric function only has 25 mi ranges then hybrid kicks in. Tech & charging stations need to provide realistic use for travelling long distances
- I would seriously consider this when I replace my current vehicle.

Would you consider replacing your vehicle with a plug-in electric if vehicle charging stations were more widely available in Sacramento?

Other comments

- The main reason for me personally is comfortably fitting into a vehicle and there are limited options for style within the electric car market.
- If the purchase price was better
- Maybe. More concerned about road trips/long distance travel.
- N/A - my only gas-powered vehicle is a truck and there's no electric equivalent (yet!).
- N/A.
- N/A - have electric vehicle.
- Vehicle rebates & tax incentives to help offset the initial cost would be helpful.
- Mostly must do w/ home charging at my rented home. Build housing near transit instead so we don't need cars!
- This is costly.
- Not sure.
- I would like to travel to So Cal and to Nevada or Arizona, also. Even North, to Oregon + Washington. Ask me again in 10 years.
- Maybe.
- May not replace but may consider adding a low-cost vehicle that is electric for short trips.
- If I can afford it.
- Unsure.
- Santa Monica allows free city parking for ZEV's, worth considering.
- Plan on getting electrical vehicle as next vehicle. Drive a hybrid now.
- Already drive electric.
- Must occur on a national level for EV's to be completely attractive.
- Possibly. Trips to Bay Area frequently. So, range and charging access are issues.
- This is a half-measure.
- N/A
- If charging is cheaper than gas.
- Not a fan of SMUD subsidizing and giving away 2 years of free charging.
- Bring down the cost of EV's.

- Only if I found employment closer to home.
- Already have a plug-in vehicle.
- Not currently.
- Community too spread out for EV to make sense.
- My concerns are the insufficient range and having to frequently deal with charging.
- Kids would too.
- Already did it.
- Not currently.
- The cost of plug in electric vehicles are still expensive in a community in Sacramento where jobs, income and healthcare are limited already
- Not Sure, because of the cost, plug in vehicles are still too costly
- Maybe/would consider it
- The vehicles need to be more affordable
- Cost of vehicle is too high
- I think we have a lot already, keep up the good work
- I would LOVE to - but the high cost vehicle is a hurdle. Very interested in EV sharing.
- Not really a total solution. Eves need range. Need statewide access to charging stations.
- I do not own a car, when needed I rent
- They are \$\$\$
- More of a concern are surrounding areas, not within Sacramento.
- Fund regional transit
- We have already made this decision, but timing is fed to economies including incentives. Charging options must increase including creative alternatives like retrofitting at gas stations, public/private parking, on street etc.
- Maybe if I could make it work logistically. I wouldn't have to worry about where I park if there were more.
- Don't own a vehicle
- I work in Placer County + bike locally
- I plan to buy one within a year
- Cost of care is barrier
- And beyond trips w/in sac are bike, most of my vehicle trips are outside sac/ other rural areas.
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- Better infrastructure is sorely needed in Sac.
- Not sure.
- Well- there would need to be a broad statewide network.
- Maybe.
- Most models aren't up to my road tripping camping ways :) YET
- Maybe need to research more

- My w/chair is electric
- Not until the vehicles are more affordable
- N/a - but I'd like policy that all charging stations are NOT front row so less likely to be iced. I think maybe cheaper to fill works sites with 5-10 amps instead of 1-30 amp.
- Truly, I would really like to not own a vehicle at all. I would love much better public transit and protected bike lanes when compared to owning an EV.
- Cost is a limiting factor as well
- Cost would be the deciding factor
- N/a charging stations shouldn't take longer than filling up a gas tank.
- One-person household can't justify cars and out of town EV trips so impractical.
- Could see replacing 1 of 2 family vehicles when our current vehicle is at end of its life.
- Once electric stations become more available.
- We need to have charging stations that accommodate tourism, i.e. When you all pull off the freeway to a traveler's rest stops. Until we have dependable energy sources for long distance, the public won't let go of gas stations.
- I would *consider* it.
- Yes but, it would need to be after my current car wears out. I'm not able to buy a new one (of any kind) while the old one still works and I'm still making payments on it.
- However, it would have to be a hybrid because I am originally from another state. If I was to drive back to my original state, I would be at risk of not being able to charge my vehicle.
- Already replaced both gas cars with EVs
- Maybe
- Only if there was regionwide infrastructure for charging. I.e. Up I-5, I-80 Hwy 50
- However, charging stations are not the primary obstacle. There are currently very limited choices for minivans and small SUVs
- I have one already
- The cost of electric vehicles is still prohibitive. Offer a city/state rebate and it might change my view.
- Yes, when my current car needs replacement in about 10 years.

Station 6: Mobility

What would make you more likely to walk, bike or take transit regularly?

Other comments

- Cost, being able to reach a variety of destinations, safety, and cleanliness along trails.

- Transit route does not go where I'm going, move grid neighborhood, ravel time needs to be considered.
- Anything under 15 miles out of way I bike unless there's bad weather, I carry a knife and pepper spray because I don't always feel safe there are some sketchy folks amongst the homeless folks around the bike trails
- I fear for my life on the street's w/ cars! Separated bike lanes everywhere please! I'm also worried about my safety as a single woman while riding on the bike trail at Discovery Park, where there are a lot of shady/drugged people around.
- I would take light rail if I felt safe. I've been stalked and harassed several times on light rail. It often smells terrible as well due to body odor of homeless people. I would like more often if I felt safe. Many streets have no bike lanes, or cars don't see the bikes. I would walk if I lived closer to work but can't afford to live downtown!
- More train options to airport/West Sacramento.
- I use light rail when I can.
- Higher end-to-end trip times (faster, more frequent)
- Better bike lanes (too narrow). I like bus rapid transit due to little wait time. Too many people see transit as unsafe - this perception needs to change. Transit should be treated as a utility w/ all paying.
- More affordable parking downtown. Bus runs on schedule and more frequently. Allow for smaller electric buses to move people to grocery stores and shopping centers.
- More bike lanes so I feel safer on my bike. More comprehensive transit options. Expanding RT mini, on call bus would be incredible. Help affordable housing developers build lots of high density, affordable housing to increase ridership. Donate public land to help this goal!
- Houses and fun businesses near transit stops. Fewer cars around with wider sidewalks.
- We need sidewalks fixed by the city; better bike paths - Cleaner buses and trains.
- More frequent + direct transit routes.
- Safer bike paths/bike lanes. Greater access to buses.
- Protected bike lanes, better lighting, Amtrak is expensive, takes a significant amount of time.
- I would take public transit more regularly if senior fares were reduced to \$1.00 one way and ticket purchase was available by internet or mail.
- Would take public transit from N. Natomas to downtown if it ran throughout the day, not just business commute times.
- Improvements to light rail - safety, frequency, # of stops. Expand JUMP bike and scooter options.
- Bike paths aren't safe. Not all streets are bike friendly. Bike paths are limited.
- Light rail built out more. Higher frequency buses.
- Affordable transit passes, better transit experience (racial biased training), more JUMP bikes, more lit areas.

- More protective bike lanes. Safer biking.
- More diverse transit modes. Smaller transports, intersecting more parts of the city.
- Less distance between stops. General fare for all public modes.
- Overcome laziness. Better bike laws.
- Commuter bus to Natomas area.
- Increased safety.
- A bridge (ped. + bike) straight across the Sac River on Gateway Oaks to West Sacramento. There is no way to get downtown on foot anywhere until Northgate.
- Lots of homeless people on walking route to work.
- More frequent transit service. A more extensive service to all parts of the city.
- Safe, quick transportation to work in Davis from North Natomas. Bike routes are dangerous in 95835. Not a lot in walking distance from my neighborhood.
- Better bike connectivity b/w Woodlake/DPH to Downtown/Midtown.
- More public transit options. More infrastructure for active transportation.
- Walk: more stuff near home. Bike: Safer bike lanes. Public Transit: More frequent service.
- Better/more efficient public modes of transportation. Safety on buses, light rail.
- Quicker public transit. Putting train lines down center of freeways (like Chicago). Having buses at the overpass that interface with RT lines.
- Additional protected bike lanes. Connecting bike paths to public transportation stops.
- Safer facilities. Better access to these facilities. Convenient route to work + school.
- Transit.
- Better routes, safety, increased police/sheriff staff.
- Safer bike lanes, repaired streets.
- Shade and safety.
- Nothing. Use public transportation daily.
- Complete the Sac River Parkway would need to dramatically increase transit flexibility for my lifestyle.
- Retired but access is very important. Light rail expansion. More bike trail access!
- Less cars on the streets.
- Live in Elk Grove. Neighborhoods are sprawling & NOT walkable. Bike lanes help.
- Safety. Cars are too aggressive. Encourage use of scooters.
- More trees.
- Bike: more bike lanes & bike racks. Transit: Post schedules at stops & light rail to airport.
- Prefer transit for downtown activities. Walk to community activities.
- Seeing more people coming together to do it and make an activity out of it.
- None at this moment.
- N/A; already do it all regularly!
- Better and more accessible transit.

- More parks + recreation. A YMCA within walking distance w/ pool. Water parks.
- Bus stops + routes closer to house.
- Bike safety.
- Bike lanes everywhere. Faster SacRT.
- Shaded sidewalks and safety. Keep transit affordable. Widespread distribution sites for pickup and drop off.
- No RT in neighborhood + bus to downtown takes too long.
- Safety on RT. Repeating announcements on RT destinations.
- Need to develop + connect bike routes. South Sac to Downtown to Natomas. Frequency of bus routes.
- Better bus service to Pocket area. Don't like SacRT's forward plan.
- More infrastructure that supports active transportation.
- Not having personal mode of transportation.
- Seeing more people do it.
- Affordability of transit and proximity to work and school, efficiency of public transit -Make it easier to navigate which buses/train to make transfers, etc.
- The responsibility of transit system, knowing that the transit runs with more frequently, less wait time at the bus stops, And more added routes
- Living in the downtown area would make me walk, bike or take transit
- More cut -thru bike trails: between Meadowview to the new shopping center, Delta shores is an empty field. A bike trail connectivity, the two would so handy. Appreciated, Bike trail connecting Meadowview to Sacramento bike trail, Connect all rail lines in the delta area like trails
- Continued availability of accessible paths/walkways/routes
- Short distance and convenience if transit was less time than driving
- Store fronts that provide services such as day care post office, bakery and hair and nail salon, dry cleaner, etc. Adjacent to light rail stations
- Transit buses and light rail more convenient
- A reliable, modern, and less costly lane for public transit
- Designated path, smooth street with protected lane and or covered / shaded lane to Elk Grove
- Walk or bike. Safer streets - wider sidewalks, bike lanes, etc. More shade
- I can't drive. I walk when & where it is safe. I take public trans when I can. After a certain hour of the day, light rail = fright rail! So safe public transit. Access to public transit.
- Later bus service to accommodate later evening activities to Raley Field, convention center theater etc.
- If it was more accessible
- If transit was clean such as transit are super clean and reliable in Germany, Norway, Sweden and Mexico but in the USA super dirty and people are out of control and scary.
- I already do

- More transit
- Improvement of safety in roads/neighborhoods
- Less expensive transit. Safer bike parking. More likely to walk in neighborhoods with more greenery and trees around as a whole.
- Depending on the neighborhood, larger or new bike lanes that don't mix with traffic.
- If I lived closer to my school.
- Better connecting the M to the RT system. Students that live 10 min away take 1 hr. To get to school.
- Learning the routes/schedule
- I walk, bike, and use transit now daily. Transit is limiting and needs to expand including bike on-board options. The city needs to expand education and incentive options. Provide incentives for those who walk, bike, use transit, and disincentives for those who drive everywhere. Focus on shared mobility and services access, not driving.
- Transit if OK, bicycling is acceptable, walking is unsafe because drivers do not yield to walkers in crosswalks. So strict enforcement of failure to yield (CVC 21950) is necessary to ensure mobility for everyone. The above is my neighborhood. In the rest of the city, the situation is far worse, due to the disinvestment and biased of law enforcement.
- I already walk a great deal. As a pedestrian, I find the intersections a one-way street turns into another one-way street to be dangerous.
- We need a bike lane on Stockton Blvd, Broadway to Mack Jr. Blvd. The bus stops are often use by IV drug users to shoot up and homeless to sleep.
- Walk or bike - to know the paths are safe. Bike- to know there isn't debris or garbage cans in the bike path creating multiple dangers. Transit - to know that I am safe at night riding. Light rail and buses don't smell like urine and homeless people don't harass me for money or inappropriate things.
- A better back or bikes that were designed for my back and didn't cost \$3K
- Better/safer bike infrastructure. More frequent transit service and dedicated infrastructure
- More bike lanes. More frequent service to popular
- I already bike everyday
- More bike lanes/ traffic calming
- If transit went to my work or was in my neighborhood. More shade in my neighborhood would make it easier to walk. More businesses nearby.
- No connectivity in bike lanes. Expanded transit service area
- I bike + take transit for almost all my trips. But my understanding is that impediments to more widely used bicycling is safety + distance; and for transit convenience + frequency
- More separate routes
- Safer streets->less vehicle commuters on the road. Vehicle commuters can be aggressive & inattentive & make roads dangerous.

- Cleaner air. Sidewalks that don't trip me and make me skin my knees. Homeless services to help the people who live on the streets in my neighborhood.
- Consistent, regular, bus, service. Good promotion- complete, clear, paths. No parts, pubs that work, pathway with maps.
- More bike lanes! More CHP enforcement of the 3-foot rule.
- Cheaper prices for buses and trains. Better routes - sac -> Roseville. More city to city. Country to country. Extended rails
- Weather (heat + rain), distance. Safety
- If light rail came to 95818
- Train route to airport
- I work 22 miles away from home. I'd like to take public transportation if it I was available, but it is not.
- Safer bike routes! Protected bike lanes, easy access to light rail stations. I must cross multiple
- If it were safe, close + frequent. Better safer bike lanes.
- Better bike lanes- shade- better designed. Streets for pedestrians
- More bike lanes. Bike lanes that are continuous and obstacle free (trashcan, leaf piles, construction signs etc.). Transit that requires fewer transfers and less walking. Transit that started earlier + ran later. Transit stops with more info! Where listed rates go, when they run etc.
- I try to take transit, which is 1 mile from my house, but I have disability issues @ times + can't always walk it. Shuttle might alleviate my use. Uber - I would not use due to safety.
- \$ to save
- If I didn't have to drive so much for work. If there were more protected bike lanes.
- I've been hit twice and screamed at a handful of times by auto drivers while on bike. I love the new lanes on P street. I'm too afraid to put kid in bike trailer or let them ride so we drive cars school. Light rail should never be slower than auto, add express lanes.
- Transit that is more frequent, nights a& weekends, cheaper (free is best), all electric. I do bike + walk- limited by my own abilities
- Increase transit frequency. More protected bike lanes. Class iv bike lanes
- Improve the safety and access of 24th Street!
- Transit that runs more frequently. Before I had a car, I was always wary of being late and having to wait another 15-30minutes for the next light rail.
- There are a few trouble spots that need to be improved for cycling. Broadway, the entire stretch. 15th and 16th street between Broadway and north B. I street west of 13th. These are some examples of how the continued focus on auto community + peak period transportation creates ped/bike barriers.
- More bike lanes on major thorough fares in downtown- more North-South connections in downtown- such as on 15th and 16th and better bike connections to surround neighborhoods.

More shade would help make it easier and more enjoyable to walk/bike. And more street lighting.

- 7 minutes. That's how long a person will wait for a train/bus before getting impatient. Check out NYC + London wait times. What are we proposing? Will it really do what we hope it will do?
- Stations/trains near my home - ROBLA/ Norwood
- Designated bike thoroughfares so you can get from one part of the city to another safely & quickly. Make public transit free to anyone under 18 or over 65. Be sure to have larger transit centers like light rail stations etc.
- Transit more affordable too expensive for such poor service. More frequent. Goes close to home.
- Wider access to public transportation near the places I want to go. I do already walk a lot and have easy access to downtown by light rail. However, I don't have easy access to gyms - pocket area + Florin/Freeport except by car. Also, I sometimes need to go to Colonial Heights area where there is not convenient public transport.
- Air quality. I am happy to walk/bike, but air quality is so poor! Public transit shelters, bike storage more public transit options- city shuttles - hop on hop off.
- Safer routes in suburbs. Quiet streets paralleling major arterials. Easier river crossing for bikes. Most of my car trips are because biking is too far or not safe and would take hours.
- Cleaner/safer light rails w/ more stops. Keeping my bike tuned up & air in the tires :)
- Safe bike paths.
- Sidewalks where strollers/wheelchairs have no impediments. Street lighting that makes evening walks safer. Light signals - not blinking yellow signals to control traffic and making crossings in busy, heavily used intersections safer.
- Not a lot. Downtown, yes, it's easy to walk, no problem. Anywhere else, nothing is close enough. I am not a bike rider, so I would not consider that. I have used the light rail once, I thought it was great. My only complaint- I had to ask a stranger on the street to help figure it out.
- Weather, traffic conditions, accessibility to frequent shops. Speeding vehicles is a problem and concern.
- 1.) More frequent busses on Freeport Blvd. 2.) Enforce the no-eating, no-radio (etc.) Rules on the light rail, so it doesn't suck to ride it. 3.) Keep the trains clean. Seriously, they're nasty sometimes.
- Getting a tax deductible for it and if everything was closer.
- Greater transit frequency. Bus routes are typically useless for a roundtrip errand as the frequency is too low.
- Safe methods of bike parking at destinations. Grocery stores within easy walking distance from where I live. We had one 3 blocks away; it's now a Rite Aid. Not good
- Better protection for bikes.
- All the above

- Protected hike lanes. More frequent light rail/ bus service
- If work and daycare were on transit line I would If I was healthier, I would ride my bike.
- Safer biking - better air quality. Why would I ride my bike on spare the air days? I would be breathing even more bad air.
- Closer access to light rail-doesn't go to North Natomas. Bike lanes are limited on routes going to shopping locations
- I love walking and biking proudly. Trees to reduce heat stroke.
- Ease of access. Not likely to bike but would like to walk. Would like to live in an area where I could walk to most amenities.
- Nothing, I like in midtown & walk whenever possible now.
- Improve the quality and appeal of transit. Invest more funding in transit
- Biking: my required trips being 3-miles or shorter for no more than 10 miles a day. Transit: more frequency.

What should the City do to accommodate emerging transportation technology such as autonomous vehicles or on-demand scooters, bike share, and car sharing?

Other comments

- Work with established programs in other cities, community groups, and developers.
- Grant high hopes left.
- Works with groups and manufactures to understand how their city can support these technologies and in order to avoid the growing pains that the community experienced when they integrated these new technologies
- Autonomous vehicle car share service included with monthly transit pass for first/last mile door to door service.
- Enforce rules prohibiting bikes and scooters on sidewalks. Keep it going with 5G and testing autonomous vehicles so that we can be on the leading edge.
- Embrace it!
- I don't know.
- Extend these to North Sacramento & other overlooked neighborhoods. Free parking for electric vehicles.
- More availability in areas outside of downtown core.
- Diamond lanes for electric buses during rush hours to and from work.
- Reject autonomous vehicles + encourage active transit. Municipal versions of bike shares + scooters. Provide transit modes for disadvantaged communities. Del Paso + Meadowview are not in the JUMP bike zone. This is inequality in action.
- Build better bike infrastructure.
- The freeway at the downtown area needs to be addressed. Awful traffic.

- Designated lanes for bikes/scooters, take them off sidewalks. Don't want autonomous vehicles. Provide good pickup/drop-off for ride sharing.
- Subsidize fares to + from the airport or the Amtrak station - for car sharing.
- Stay the course. More education/outreach to drive up ridership.
- Roads need to be more bike friendly.
- Education + monitoring.
- Bring in more JUMP bikes and scooters.
- More dispersed, small changing and exchanging stations. Want to feel confident that I will always be near a station.
- Encourage more.
- Do it.
- Bike sharing in SW Natomas for access to downtown.
- I don't know.
- Do any alternatives make sense in Sacramento?
- Safer routes. More accessibility to suburbs. More vetting for drivers on car sharing.
- Regulate and enforce use of bikes and scooter on-demand uses. Consider safety of autonomous vehicles before introducing them to city.
- I think these are great! Let's expand access.
- Plan to have several downtown locations reserved for autonomous vehicle drop off/pick up to make the problem easier to solve for vehicle developers/testers. Work with a Bay Area tech company to use Sacramento to develop their autonomous vehicles.
- No safe path from N. Natomas to get to downtown using JUMP bike. More vetting of drivers for car sharing.
- Test proposals + ensure safe implementation.
- Many people are bank-less. There may be a fundamental threshold issue preventing people from using emerging transportation technologies.
- More public workshops to educate the public on the topic w/ experts in the field.
- Get more at a cheaper rate and inform public of pros/cons. Car sharing is good but it's expensive.
- Hold the companies accountable for good maintenance, affordable pricing.
- Build your own city for people who want autonomous cars. 1 death is too much! Bikes + scooter rentals need helmets + insurance.
- Let the market figure it out.
- Not interested.
- No motorized vehicles on sidewalks.
- Build special bike ways.
- Place near colleges, shopping centers, libraries. Establish a kid's pass.
- Billboards featuring locations of autonomous vehicles.

- Promote it more. More designated parking spots for these vehicles.
- Stricter codes + regulations. Sidewalk parking, etc.
- More affordability and accessibility.
- Embrace the change. Emerging transportation should be considered when approving these developments.
- Monitor scooter safety. Blind people unsafe. Sign agreement to know they need to watch for peds. Lifeline buses needed. Lower cost of public transit and paratransit.
- Focus on public and shared transp. Modes.
- No autonomous. Bike and car share.
- Autonomous vehicles will help elderly/disabled get around town 24/7.
- Restriction on autonomous car travel for safety reasons. Electric car share should be subsidized. JUMP bikes and scooters should be spread wider in city.
- Expand to South area.
- Public amenities, community pride, excellent schools, diverse communities.
- Affordable and readily available.
- Let other cities be the "guinea pig". Autonomous vehicle companies must pay us to try it here.
- Needs to reach + focus on neighborhoods further away from downtown.
- Support autonomous vehicle completely. All else seems to be going well.
- Creating infrastructure that encourages technology.
- More affordability.
- Make transportation (scooters, bike share, etc.) Affordable to all -provide discounted rates to senior citizens, students, employees of state /school employees, etc.
- More scooters as they have in San Antonio Texas more jump bikes in the south area
- The idea of scooters, bikes, and ride sharing is working.
- Comprehensive regulations and constant sharing of related info and new laws wit public
- Plan for these types of transportation. Consider safety and requiring classes for users
- Not implement
- Keep allocating and subsidizing for lower income people and communities if we can all have access; we all can get on board with transportation sharing tech. And increase our dependence on healthier transportation alternatives
- Continue to be bold!
- Something like Lyft/ Uber that is public trans & carries more passengers. Price of shared vehicles etc. Needs to come down, not a viable option outside of "the grid"
- I'm happy with quick adoption of options in our city - need more
- Should make it more accessible to everyone!! Lower income
- Add more electric cars
- Lot of big \$ research

- Make access easy and focus on a seamless user experience. Keep them affordable and accessible from & to all areas.
- Improve road conditions to make bicycling, scootering, and other man powered vehicles a safe experience
- Complete streets in all neighborhoods. Slow cars down
- Work closely with UCD ITS and CARB etc. To test and pilot these new programs while providing sideboards and constraints based on field experience including other cities. Find incentives, educate, oversee, adjunct, and if necessary, restrict or limit.
- The city should not encourage EV but should ban it until it is proven safe with at least 5x reduction in fatality/sever injury for pedestrians and bicyclists, which the technology is far from. For scooters and bikes share, the city should set and enforce minimum standards but largely get out of the way.
- I like the car sharing that is happening with electric cars. Safety for the autonomous vehicles needs to get better. But they have the potential to be very helpful especially if they are part of a shared system rather than owned individually.
- Bike lanes
- I don't know. Make sure it is safe. Whether where it is parked. Where it goes etc. I don't have much experience with this.
- Make them available/incentive them in lower income communities and areas outside of city center- pocket, colonial heights, etc....
- Better / more protected bike share infrastructure
- Allow autonomous vehicle to downtown to reduce traffic/driving
- Require companies to provide carpool options and lower price for carpooling
- Make these more available to people who need transportation, not just people out drinking.
- Improved bike lanes & change parking structure to disincentive gas vehicles and single occupancy vehicles.
- Strengthen regulations for safe use of these, especially scooters, bike sharing the penalties for unsafe + irresponsible use is not nearly strength enough. Educate riders and users about safety.
- Incentivize people to get rid of their cars! Most commutes + most trips are 10-15 miles. EV is great for these!
- Make it possible for all these technologies to work together and work well. Everyone needs to get where they need to go but we don't need to do it alone in a car.
- Select locations to keep off streets, sidewalks, maps.
- I feel like Sac is doing well w/ this. More EV chargers please.
- Make electric
- Having designated pick up + drop off sites so it doesn't hinder traffic flow.
- Love it! Please give grants to autonomous vehicles. Please have protected bike lanes for scooters.

- Reduce/revise regulation that is causing conflict to do so.
- Prioritize public transit. It should/must be convenient enough to make car ownership optional. That is the future.
- Have some tailored to older people-3 wheeled bikes
- Educate
- Clearly do five legal boundaries of use, e.g. Can electric scooters access sidewalks or not? Twice I've almost been hit by an electric scooter operated on the sidewalk.
- Everything possible
- I don't mind scooters, bikes if they would obey laws.
- Safety
- Advocate to the state to require all autonomous vehicles to share a network on state highways, this way even if car not fully auto, they can be safely auto on hwy. Plan 50 years ahead. Stop planning for individual cars downtown.
- Take out parking and convert to open spaces.
- Education about different options!
- Prioritize pedestrians!
- Give employees incentives to encourage their employees to use transportation sharing services
- Identify narrow range of streets AVs can use that are not ped/bike priority areas. Identify pricing measurements for curb space.
- Give curb priority to services that provide efficient travel options. Bikes and scooters don't take much space and do not really require a lot of energy to operate so should receive priority. Car share (TNC, AVs etc.) That accommodate more than 1 rider should receive priority on street parking and curb access.
- YES!
- Embrace it! Try it all and see what works. Be the first in the USA to use Uber Flight! Airplanes from out airports!
- Make it easy for these companies but have a plan so things like jump bikes & Byrd scooters aren't just left around. This would annoy residents, I'm sure, and perhaps make them not support these modes of transportation.
- Provide better transit in heavily trafficked corridors. More bike lanes. More wide use neighborhoods ban autonomous vehicles for private use - just shared mobility.
- There should be more electric plug-in stations+ more access to parking for those types of vehicles, especially near medical centers.
- I am happy with bike share/scooters. Perhaps bike only streets downtown. I like bike lanes, but many left turns can be treacherous.
- Ensure access for those w/o smart phones reduce general stress levels so drivers are relaxed.
- Offer events for the community to test out those forms of transportation.

- 1. Let the D.M.V. to help educate drivers of bikes scooters, etc. In their manuals. 2. Ask our schools and other organizations to help educate people that use these modes of transportations.
- I think Sacramento has been GREAT in this department! Keep it up!
- More accessibility, physical and financial. Should be affordable, safe (well-lit at night), and easy to use.
- Consider requiring autonomous vehicles to be owned by the public transit system - Regional Transit for public purposes- Instead of letting uber or other Silicon Valley companies own and control them on a for-profit basis. Also, please make sure other viable options remain available for those of us who prefer not to use them.
- Keep an eye out for it. If it fits and makes financial and environmental sense to have one when purchase them.
- Autonomous vehicles don't solve anything. We need fewer cars, not robotic ones.
- Keep e-bikes and e-scooters off sidewalks to protect pedestrians
- Regional transit and transportation needs to become partners with ride-share companies to help solve the "last mile" problem.
- Planet for all the above outreach
- Take the community history with bait bikes and law enforcement into consideration.
- Autonomous vehicles + ride sharing doesn't reduce congestion! Fees for entering the central city. Surcharge added to ride share.
- Continue to make these options available in more areas.
- They need to make it that everywhere especially main streets. We should be able to slow and be aware of all travelers.
- Be aware of demographics- what age group is likely to use what transport technology? I'm 70. Not going to use a scooter. Bike at my age is also not as safe. If I fall from a bike - serious injuries are possible. But I can walk!
- Promote awareness and demonstrations
- Encourage shared autonomous vehicles in the central city
- Additional dedicated parking for on-demand, of all types and expand the service area and density. Also, education campaigns for bike share / scooter sharing. Finally, make transit passes good for using the bike / scooter sharing and subsidize / provide them to low income people.

Station 7: Livability

What makes a community truly livable?

- Safe communities, inter-connected communities, public activities, events, engagements

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- The safety, security, ability to move through the city on foot on bike RT (bus or Trail) or in a car. The opportunity to experience cultural artistic, athletic and entertainment in our city.
- Walkable, bikeable, affordable housing, community events, arts, concerts, kids' activities, festivals, parks, gardens, museums.
- A feeling of safety and security. Supportive neighbors. Accessible officials. Lots of places for kids to play and stay occupied. Multigenerational and diverse. Places to walk and interesting destinations. Affordable for all ages and classes.
- A sense of pride, a place you can call home.
- Resident safety. Increase our police force at least as high as it was pre-2008.
- Lower economic inequality, good schools for all, affordable housing, higher minimum wage.
- Knowing neighbors, feeling safe, being able to walk/bike through streets. Need to work on preserving current neighborhoods.
- People who know their neighbors. Elected officials who truly represent the common person. Diverse housing in the neighborhood. Great schools.
- When the design + operation of a city enhances your life + does not stop you from living your best life. A city that encourages a healthy + active lifestyle.
- Anyone can live anywhere because they can afford it. They can send their kids to school, walk to businesses and work!
- Environmental justice. Affordable housing.
- The area we live in was nice! Then the plan and building come in. More traffic, noise, and crime. We must honestly do work to improve the city.
- Walkable without having to walk on major streets. Local business within walking distance.
- Safety - physical environment + emotional culture. Ability of city to provide opportunities to bring people together. Opportunities for all, potential for growth.
- Trees, art, walkability, diversity, diverse economic base, range of housing options, inclusionary housing.
- Affordable cultural events for all economic social strata. Affordable city services. Public schools that consistently graduate well-educated students. Affordable public attractions. Economic redevelopment of North and South Sacramento.
- Safety, beauty, quality services, lively entertainment, diversity.
- Quality of life = greater than or equal to hassle factor and cost variable makes sense.
- Safe, clean, affordable, accessible to basic needs.
- Affordability, accessibility, resulting quality of life.
- Feeling safe. Walk, bike, transit to work and grocery stores. Commercial retail.
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- Easy, safe attractive methods to transit. Public space that attracts diverse activities.
- If other people are not suffering.

- Large tracts, walking access to everything. Helping one another. Respecting everyone's rights. Celebrating too.
- Low crime. Trees. Friendly people.
- Affordability and access.
- Cleanliness. Amount of venues for entertainment.
- Walkability.
- Wages that can afford decent housing.
- Physical safety, decent housing for all, clean air and water, absence of excessive noise and traffic, access to natural space and wild areas.
- Housing, schools, ease of transportation, etc. Open spaces, parks, entertainment.
- Ease of access to all areas of city. Better circulation options for public transportation/bike/pedestrian.
- I think we would benefit from a concise definition.
- 1. People + services arranged to facilitate walking/biking and near public transportation. 2. Activities + services that get people to interact. 3. Entertainment for adults + children that is viewed as desirable. 4. More equitable economy sharing.
- Good mix of uses w/ residential, schools, services/offices/medical, commercial...etc. Open space/parks being a priority.
- Clean, safe, creative environments. Variety of activities for all age groups. Jobs in neighborhoods. Improve education.
- Having parks and other well-maintained public gathering spaces well maintained streets, low crime rates, good/reliable public transportation.
- Safe streets, good schools, community centers w/ gyms, pool, café, play area.
- Beautiful, trees/spaces housing, do not like houses with no backyards.
- Affordable housing, healthcare, education, everyone being treated the same, cultural events/programs.
- Communication + coordination is key.
- Feeling welcome and safe, access to quality food, good schools, clean air + water, community spaces, shade trees, response from police and fire, other city services.
- Lots of welcoming, infrastructure for free fun/community gathering. Few day-to-day problems. Comfortable, stable jobs.
- Have more activities and become more senior friendly.
- Lots of green spaces, central gathering places in each neighborhood, community centers, interaction between neighbors, shade/canopy, parks.
- Clean w/ lots of trees/landscaped roads and overviews w/ low maintenance plants.
- More access to grocery stores in walking distance.
- Being close to nature and affordable grocery stores.
- Safety + cleanliness. Build housing with space on top or below for business offices.

- Peaceful, neighborly, economically balanced, safe, vision worthy.
- Air quality, less traffic, less crime, more work opportunities.
- Taking pride in one's community they live in.
- Jobs, two parent families, parents committed to education, etc.
- Affordable housing, transportation is convenient, schools in low-income areas (more GATE programs in these areas), community connection.
- Walking and biking safely to live, work, school, and play.
- Water park in South Sac. Covered bus stops in South Sac.
- Improving air quality.
- Low crime, clean streets, safety, good schools, events, music, community centers.
- Trees, clean sidewalks, live music, parks.
- Variety of recreation, resources, tidy neighborhoods, community engagement, wide selection of housing options.
- Walkable access to parks and walking paths. Stores for basic services in walking distance. Good libraries. Diverse employment opportunities at good wages/salaries.
- Safety. Law enforcement at equal level as civilians. Schools.
- Healthy, safe, connected.
- Safety. Sense of community and connection. Parks, recreation, libraries.
- Air quality. Less traffic congestion. Less crime and more work opportunities.
- Affordable housing, Safer communities for children and adults, affordable healthcare, safer streets, more access to healthcare needs, affordable transportation for all affordable education for all students
- Friendly neighbors, grocery stores close to where you reside walking trails, biking trails
- Having Access to everything around your community stores, Restaurants, Exercise facilities.
- Feeling a part of the community, accessibility to groceries, community attractions
- When separate but equal means equal
- Accessibility and equal access to services for all, or for as many people as possible
- Connection to others -fellowship Things to do -recreation, Pride of home ownership, Good schools, Good services, Good access to good jobs, housing, food, health care and recreation
- Accessible parks, lot of shade, especially in a new development, walkable streets, better lighting
- It takes a community to raise a child, but more are doing forced out of their houses because of rent going up, this is not fair.
- Good public transit safe (little to no crime), no homeless clean environment. Enough jobs, lots of community entertainment venues, lots of parks, walk /bike trails effective technology
- Access to outdoors parks, sidewalks, and bike trails. (healthy food), education, low -no crime, low concern for fallout after environmental disasters like flood, fire, wild storms.
- Affordability. Access to high quality food, water, clean air. Nature. Art.

- Freedom to walk safely & comfortably. Safety - crime. Affordability, Climate - comfortable homes, apartments, buildings. Sense of community, responsiveness to others, shared vision
- Safety, healthcare, education, sports, arts, music, transportation options, beauty, trees, parks affordable housing, options for homeless, jobs, high speed free internet.
- Having affordable housing, jobs, and sense of community.
- Liability to me is a clean environment. Safe and free of garbage.
- Be very careful with the size and placement of new construction
- Air and a great community
- Nature & trees around. Clean air. People walking around and feeling safe. Walkable grocery stores, restaurants, and coffee shops.
- Low crime, cooler walking areas, affordable housing, good schools, and other programs to bring the community together.
- Livability to me means having access to a healthy environment, accessible opportunities for work and education as well as clean living spaces.
- Walkable city, walkable neighborhood.
- For me, it's somewhere to park. Being close to work. Shade trees are important.
- Healthy opportunities to interact as neighborhoods, public spaces, quality of life over roads and drivers. Diversity culture, art, open spaces and nature. Education and employment options that can be accomplished near home.
- Trees but parts of the city are devoid of a healthy tree canopy & probably the primary cause of heat island in northeast. The city needs to create public tree space, usually in sidewalk buffers and plant and maintain the trees.
- Lots of trees help make communities livable. I want a community that is diverse culturally, where neighborhood serving stores are close enough that it's easy to walk or bike. Traffic calming important. Knowing neighbors is important. I am very concerned about gentrification tearing people apart.
- Connectability corridors for all urban neighborhoods to the gathering places. Lights for walkable areas to make people feel safe. Public restrooms. Get the cars out of midtown+ downtown
- Knowing your neighbors! Being able to support each other as friends and not be strangers. Events that unite people. Even if it is coffee & bagels Saturday mornings with a walk to the farmer's market.
- Getting of fossil fuels - simplifying our lifestyles and returning to pre-industrial era carbon budgets
- More affordable housing in areas that don't require vehicle ownership
- Trees, sense of community, walking, biking, events
- Trees + sidewalks (ADA compliant)
- Being able to afford housing + food. Water access. Access to opportunity and growth. Public spaces and places

- Bikeability. Affordable (housing). High quality transit. Green space (parks). Shade (trees)
- Beauty, access to basic services, stores close to home, outstanding mobility options, an overarching ethos of concern for neighbors + the poor. Also, affordable housing, good public schools.
- An intergenerational & multiracial group of folks that interact regularly. Parks help.
- Feeling safe and secure in daily life. Diversity of citizens
- Friendly neighbors. Trees. Clean air and water. Good educational opportunities.
- Places/ways to form and keep relationships.
- Living close to work + social activities (good restaurants, movie theaters, art etc.). Minimize need for driving.
- Good events + safety + good parks+ good food + not needing to drive
- Access to healthy, quality groceries, trees, parks, access to public transportation, good schools, safe streets, opportunities for community activities. Maybe an accessible community garden.
- Human connections. Access to transit, recreation, retail.
- People, green trees+ plants, art
- Vibrant districts & corridors for all ages. Focus on caring about boomers - they are vibrant and forgotten. Social connection is vital
- Greenery, esp. Trees. Sidewalks on every street/bike path on every major route. Streetlights at night! On every street. Affordable rent! Near the jobs! Better air quality + water security
- Friendly people. Make Sacramento visibly attractive not like slum land. Neighborhood watch programs. Community resource programs that are expanded to ALL and share resources. Fun events like concerts in the park
- Neighbors caring
- Park, trees, walkability, neighbors who talk to each other + having diverse perspectives, good schools in walking distance. Cultural amenities, libraries, civic engagement, restaurants with outdoor seating, family friendly establishments, policies, equity of resources
- Safety, transportation, ownership with all size income level, recreation.
- Walkability, community building, shops and grocery with walking distance, friendliness
- Inviting community spaces. Parks. Affordability. Access to all necessary services.
- Public safety, public spaces, and public services
- Affordable well-functioning public transit. A thriving arts community supported by the city. Affordable housing for residents. Funding public education (k-college). A healthy economy.
- Diverse. Walkable. Where everyone can practically get to destinations without needing a car. Dynamic- where public officials + staff are entrepreneurial - looking actively + judged accordingly to positive actions.
- Multiple generations ca lives in the same neighborhood community and enjoy a high quality of life
- Preparation. How will we deal with floods, heatwaves, pandemics, lack of drinking water etc.

- Streets with sidewalks and good drainage and fast repair of potholes. Diversity - all cultures here. Build environments outdoors with trash service and restrooms throughout green areas for homeless!
- Relationships! People coming together to work, play, and get involved in their community. Other ideas; affordable and diverse housing. Numerous recreation opportunities; a strong and transparent relationship w/ government and law enforcement.
- Restaurants, cafes + other meeting places. Safety - bike lanes + mixed income housing. Diversity. Farmers markets + grocery stores. Community events
- Great sense of community - neighbors work together. Great public transportation. Commitment to education/literacy. Ample green space. Adequate amenities - a lot to see and do. Affordable housing - meaningful + well-paying jobs.
- Affordability, competitive wages. Safety, public services, Healthy. Public transportation. Support networks, communication. Events, services tv commercials.
- An economically secure niche for all residents including the reasonable expectation that will continue. Free parking for government meetings. Mediation among different interest groups
- Feeling safe. Access to relaxing, beautiful parks. Access to restaurants fun events. Ease of getting around. Community feels.
- A sense of community that allows the existing community to remain in place amongst the transitions of organization which brings new residents to the community.
- Clean, law abiding and good planning by the city- including a strong police and fire department.
- Good neighbors! Available services. (affordable) grocery stores. Things to do that are walkable. A safe, clean, crime free neighborhood. GOOD SCHOOLS- education - things for kids to do (especially after school)
- Connecting and understanding different perspectives. Having safe spaces for conversation & diversity - activities +events where everyone feels welcome & wanted
- Clean, safe, access to amenities. Parks, transportation, road access
- Strong neighborhoods with long-term residents. A variety of housing options for people of different income levels & stages of life. (i.e. Rental, owned, shared, individual, single family, multifamily, intergenerational/extended family, etc.) Mixed use development. No suburban sprawl.
- Walkability. Health. Neighborhood wealth. Efficient vehicles. Open public spaces.
- I think for it to feel livable it probably needs a large fraction that agree it is livable. That is unless your neighbors agree and embrace it, no one is going to enjoy living somewhere.
- Affordable housing. Easy transit access. Grocery stores & services close by. Walkability. Shady streets and sidewalks. Unique cultural and historic resources - sense of place.
- Safety, clean and well-maintained neighborhoods
- Mobility
- Walkability!

- A free community fair public policy. Accountability. Less gun violence committed by the police. Jobs. Developments equity
- It's a good place to raise a family. Parks, libraries, low cost recreation, safe neighborhoods. I raised my kids here + availed myself of low-cost recreation like sponsored pre-school, swim lessons/teams.
- Continuing to improve on the overall service of the community in the city by improving city identity and creativity greater neighborhood cohesion
- When you feel safe in a healthy environment
- Affordable decent housing. Well maintained +attractive neighborhoods. Safety. Ease of access to schools, parks, services, shops, and restaurants
- Diverse neighborhoods, good schools. Walkability, affordability the feeling of safety.
- A welcoming, safe and equitable environment for everyone
- Safe, connected relationships, good schools, outdoors cared for, common spaces. Mixed transit and housing options within any given neighborhood. All residents provided for.

Is Sacramento well prepared for natural or man-made disasters? How can we become more resilient?

- Better preparation for flood water with reinforced levees and robust out flow of incoming water.
- Improve communication between residents. Between residents and law enforcement. Between residents on city officials
- Everyone should have flood insurance. Make new streets permeable. No more empty roofs -> solar, cool roof, living roof.
- Build homes & retrofit homes so that we don't have to rely 100% on an aging, centralized, vulnerable grid. Integrated warning systems & clear instructions on where to find help & shelter.
- No.
- No; homeless are a constant source of fires and pollution.
- Stronger neighborhoods.
- So-so prepared. I like the alerts but we need to have suggestions on where to go in a disaster so you can meet up with family.
- I hope.
- I doubt it. City needs to invest in exit strategies + protection from intense heat by increasing our tree canopy.
- Yes.
- We are not prepared! We can't even put out emergency notices. What plan is there for emergencies? The levees break.
- No. Better inform/include residents of disaster plans.
- Flood protection, public meetings.
- I don't know if city is prepared for electrical, gas, water failures.

- Levee improvements?
 - Could be more prepared.
 - Worry about fires and floods, but think our infrastructure is decent.
 - I'm not educated enough on this issue!
 - Flooding seems like it may be an issue.
 - Education on evacuation plans.
 - Hope we've made improvements since '86 flood.
 - Bolster levees.
 - Emergency plan and kit for all families to be able to survive at least 72 hours.
 - I don't know.
 - I don't think Sacramento, or any large city is prepared to affect a large-scale evacuation.
- Community meetings?
- No. Large scale evacuation plans are not in place.
 - Need more bridges! Extremely vulnerable in terms of paths out of city.
 - The city is based in flood plains. Many of us are ill-prepared.
 - 1. Condition of levees is scary. 2. Do everything possible to stop Trump's vile ways.
 - Awareness in spaces that historically flood.
 - Issue PSAs that inform.
 - No. Flooding will always be one of the most major natural disaster concerns for Sacramento.
 - Update the levees. Fire safety!
 - Emergency alerts are perfect.
 - We can't seem to fix our streets and that seems minor compared to terrorists, levees break, flooding, earthquakes.
 - They're going to flood us.
 - Unsure, but concerned about flooding.
 - No, get the levee work done. Get on the same page w/ county.
 - Residential communities need more than one exit.
 - Need an emergency plan in place.
 - I don't know but addressing climate change will help prevent several issues.
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 - Disaster preparedness drills. Active cell phone alerts.
 - Improve levees, keep drains unclogged during winter.
 - Repair and replace the levees.
 - Education + outreach, well prepared 911 system, fire department, etc.
 - More community meetings on a plan for a man-made or natural disaster plan.
 - No, zone control.
 - As prepared as we want to be.
 - Worry about disabled people. Registry of disabled people not working (privacy).

- Increasing the stability and cohesiveness of the neighborhood is a care building block.
- I would say no!
- Plan for fires.
- Not sure, concerned about flood risk.
- Plan for fires.
- Yes, implement emergency procedures + fund.
- An educated populace to match a well-prepared infrastructure.
- Worry about flooding. Emergency alert systems must be accessible to those who may not have Wi-Fi or smartphones.
- Yes.
- Care for levees, canals, creeks. Maintain power lines.
- Unsure.
- Increasing awareness of emergency plans. Emergency alert system is great!
- Get communities involved. Accessibility to more information.
- I honestly don't think so. The cost to fix bridges streets etc., are high but streets in our neighborhood are still in need of repairs. If there is a natural disaster where do people go to seek help or safety? There should be an area or place and residents should be informed in advance. Educating on these issues are important
- No, I do not think Sacramento is ready Sacramento is to laid back needs more education on flooding and where to go in case there is a disaster
- Tend to come together when disasters are in effect. People in the neighborhoods step up.
- Teach urban survival habits (preparing each disaster for household survival)
- Please continue with your current planning and implementation efforts, this is great to see all your doing and or trying to do
- Probably not since I don't know of our city's plan in case of emergencies
- No, it is not, look at the paradise fire, where everyone was harnessed out of their homes
- No, good escape route
- The levee system in North Sac used to be a concern of mine growing up. Now I see the effects of rainstorms along the bike trail in older neighborhoods like Oak Park.
- Specific plans for emergencies such as flood + fire - then widespread communication of plans. Evacuation plans
- Flood control. Prepare for increased heat - shade trees- green spaces. Conserve water. Get rid of lawns or severely limit watering them. More trees- less lawns.
- I'm not sure about our preparedness as a city
- No, provide more education training. Remodel homes in lower income neighborhoods to be more compliant.
- More public awareness
- More solid structure and panic rooms

- No. There's too much growth/development occurring too quickly. It doesn't feel well thought out.
- Getting the community aware of potential dangers and involved in the response planning.
- I think educating people on the dangers of potential man made and natural disasters and how to prevent them as well as pushing for more progressive policies that reduce the risk of future disasters.
- Not completely, nobody will be. Develop with people and communities in mind.
- Yes, I think so, the flood plains are crucial.
- No. We can't engineer our way out of future flooding and need more space and environmental services to buffer against increased and more intense flooding. An expanded, healthy urban forest across all neighborhoods is necessary to address air quality from vehicles, wildfires. We waste too much water in the face of longer and more frequent droughts coming.
- Reasonably well. 200-year flood, which will come, will overwhelm levees, however, raising levees is not the answer. Building resilient structures, particularly in the Natomas BASIN, is the answer.
- I don't think so. I am very worried about the potential for flooding in the central city with all the loss of its trees.
- No - let's do CERT training to have block captains in Oak Park and other urban + suburban areas
- No. Citizens need to know what to do, where to go, etc. I don't have any idea either. Also, please see what I wrote in 5B, these are serious issues that should not be overlooked.
- Move away from flood plains
- More trees
- More disaster plans. Where do we go? Establish shelters for emergencies. Relationships with nearby communities.
- No. Natural barriers/floodplain improvement. Central locations for cooling/good air quality.
- Our flood protection is woefully inadequate considering climate change. The city needs to work with all agencies + entities involved in flood protection to prioritize strengthening levels + aggressively work on evacuation plans
- I don't know.
- I am concerned about integrity of levees along American River. Floods are inevitable and mitigating the risk of inundation of the city is crucial.
- Educate everyone, not just children. Practice preparedness (make it fun). Cultivate community - we are better together.
- No-
- Not adequate flood prep. Stronger levees.
- No. Flood risk.
- No idea. You tell me :)

- Update building regulation to only non-combustible materials on the exterior of structures.
Residential + commercial
- I don't know the answer to this. I only just moved here in January.
- Better trees. Heat - cooling stations when hot.
- I have no idea
- No. Practice major flood evac 1x/3yrs. Practice wildfire evac 1x/yr. Practice shelter in place 1x/yr. (bombers, poisoned water, active shooter). Certifications for being flood ready, wildfire ready, shelter in place ready opt-in
- Prevention
- Everyone takes materialism off the chart.
- No. Build community, pay caregivers well, cut emission to zero by 2030
- Educate the general public and help them prepare. Support increased home ownership...if you own it, you care more about it. Green infrastructure
- Extreme weather will threaten the homeless community
- No. The city needs to focus more on effects of fires in the area / air quality
- Add to and actively manage our urban tree canopy.
- As a resident I am not aware of how I would evacuate from downtown and what transport options would be
- Are we preparing for all the climate refugees moving inland away from rising seas?
- I think we are ready for our biggest natural disaster - floods! NOT worried about manmade disasters. Let's keep floods control planning with proper infrastructure at the top of our list!
- I don't think so. I think we need plans and to make those available to the broad community in an understandable and accessible format. Then we should find ways to practice as a community.
- Green wastewater system. Less grass. Community building. Support homeless people with housing services!
- Sacramento is prepared but could do more to communicate with and educate citizens. For instance, we need a lot more training on what to do when there is a wildfire pollution. There was some conflicting advice during the recent fires. Better planning for these would help.
- No sure. I can't imagine how we would escape in a disaster. All these trees.
- Only for short term disruption. How many days of food inventory usually in stores/warehouses? How to deliver water w/o electricity. Sanitation w/o water & garbage pickup?
- I don't know much about preparedness for potential flooding or wildfires.
- No. More infrastructure changes to withstand droughts & flooding must be in place.
- No. If, for instance, a dam may break, it is too late to head for the freeway. It's jammed and no traffic is moving. (about 2 years ago). People need to be prepared much sooner than is currently practiced.
- I have no idea. If they have a plan, they did not tell it to me!

- I feel the city is well prepared. I am concerned as the climate changes the impact of flooding as I live in the pocket area.
- Better evacuation planning & early notification systems. Reduce river-front development, so there's room for the water to flood into without damaging property.
- We are getting more and more prepared.
- Sacramento is not prepared for the wildfires and extreme heat that accompanies climate change. Spend all available resources minimizing climate change now!
- Better flood protection needed.
- Sacramento still lacks the planning for large scale disaster, especially flooding.
- Improve infrastructures
- Smaller communities and to come together talk to each other plan with each other to have an impact on the bigger community.
- Reduce heat island effect - more trees, cool roofs, less hardscape. Street flooding in the combined sewer system- reduce runoff. Reduce lot coverage back to 40 %
- Increased neighborhood activities to improve a sense of community
- No. We need to be more cautious of our living as well as knowing where to go when a disaster hit. They community should have a hall to go to in case of an emergency.
- Don't know. Are we?
- Not for an electro-magnetic pulse or other disruption to energy grid. Encourage more awareness of how to survive the 1st 48-72 hours after loss of power.
- We should plan for flooding impacts, also consider impacts on homeless population due to disaster
- Not sure. Stronger relationships / ties, especially across neighborhoods / communities.

Other comments

- I have lived in the outlying areas of the City for fifteen years and the various communities are very segregated. I only recently ventured into South Sacramento to visit an Asian Supermarket and discovered thriving and robust ethnic markets that I would have never been aware of had I not personally ventured into unknown areas. If there were better / more accessible information about what this city has to offer, I would have ventured out earlier to appreciate the best and most diverse aspects of the area.
- We have to fix the driving in Sacramento #1 in the nation for the worst drivers, We have to help the homeless, We have to enforce off leash laws , We have to reduce mosquitos , And we have to ensure Natomas doesn't flood because have my great uncles piano to protect
- General Plan - Define age-friendly city. Where is diversity? Lyft & Uber are not car-shares. They are unregulated taxis that cause more pollution by driving around looking for fares. Lets figure out how to make transit a better alternative.
- Partnership with school districts that are closing school sites. Use them for housing for teachers, police + fire officers, homeless youth, foster care students. Affordable housing.

- Need real tangible solutions to the climate crisis + the city's affordable housing catastrophe. Sacramento should be a world leader in sustainability, livability, progress. I expect stronger language with more commitment to achieving these goals. There is an infinite amount of work to make Sacramento livable for most residents. A clear plan w/actionable objective + accountability is key.
- I want: -to allow more types of housing across the whole city. Fourplexes and R3-A everywhere! -high density near transit stops. -mixed use and neighborhood commercial. -simple land use element in GP 2040.
- Affordable housing is scarce - not just for low + super low-income folks, but also for middle incomes.
- There are large areas of neighborhoods that are not identified on this map in North Sacramento & South Sacramento that are missing (not represented) due to non-existent or gaps in evaluation of environmental factors due to lack of participation in census reporting. What can we do to increase participation + get these neighborhoods that need to be identified and would benefit from state funding and/or city programming/development? What is the city doing to fill in the gaps of "missing" environmental evaluation?
- Cities throughout the region have affordable housing requirements for all new housing. Please build more housing. Have longer hours @ City Hall for getting parking permits and paying tickets. Hold public meetings, including City Council meetings consistently at times when working households can attend (6 pm or later). Thank you for the opportunity weigh in on the future of our city. It has come a long way!
- Safety, outreach and community events. Affordable apartments.
- 12th and J street is a dangerous intersection for pedestrians crossing left from J to 12th.
- Housing first. Eliminate racial bias systemically in schools & criminal justice system. Have on-staff interpreters in schools & other places like hospitals and resource centers. Equity on all levels. Universal early childhood education and care. Rent control.
- More parks and rec. Open all with attracting activities. Sense of community. Active involvement in community for all members. Continue to foster bicycling.
- A large grocery store near community center on Sonoma Ave would be very nice to have.
- Single, middle aged woman with minimum wage full time job. No housing for me unless I rent a room or live in a bad neighborhood. Rent is half my paycheck. It would be nice to see quality housing for older and other people who make less than me and cannot get a better job.
- Concerned with plans to build with little consideration to wildlife. Need to have natural wide-open spaces for trails and picnics for family to observe animals that live in our neighborhood. Allow the zoo to move to Natomas.
- Education is important, and the Sac City School District is failing + the city needs to help. Criminal justice and community fairness are important, and we've got a sheriff who is dividing our community, a DA who hides behind fences and.... Adequate low-income housing. Job development through apprenticeship and vocational training & community colleges are

essential. Very worried about state/federal actions to divert water from Sacramento River will harm environment + economy. I want Sacramento government to take a strong, visible, cooperative position in support of the Delta, its people, and its fish.

- Reach out to K-12 students and get their input. Hosting school contests, reaching out to summer programs and doing a similar multi-station, kid-friendly workshop.
- I would like if the houses built in 1950-1960 or older get lower tax charges than the new homes as the maintenance and the selling price of these homes are high maintenance but low selling price compared to the new homes. Owners are at a disadvantage. Reduce the housing prices either be it rents or owning a house. Half the income goes there and then the utility bills + medical and groceries.
- Need more traffic enforcement. More safe places to walk. Levee access in "pocket" area.
- Need to address senior housing issue. Rent keeps going up while income remains the same. Refer to previous comment regarding food stamps for seniors.
- Would love to see us emerge as strong leaders in climate change mitigation. In-fill as opposed to green-fill as city grows rapidly.
- Keep up with emerging technology like 3D printed homes. Protect businesses against homeless. Don't pander to complainers!
- Need to find good mechanism for incorporating race and ethnicity into disadvantaged care assessment. Public safety, reducing gun violence, and other violence are critical for rebuilding neighborhoods.
- More spending equity. Pollution from airport.
- Very nice presentation!
- Fix roads in poor areas. City officials living in city. Hydro dams. Solar panels. Don't waste city resources. Garbage cans everywhere.
- Make sure low-income communities are not forgotten!
- Attack root causes of homelessness.
- This workshop shared some great information -keep up the great work, city of Sacramento planning team!
- Work together with the school district for better education, more classes in high school in real life skills and job readiness and job education
- Inundate social media with information frequently. Invite continuous easy way for residents to provide input. More and more ways for community involvement.
- Education at the elementary schools and help shape young minds to think reasonable and use materials that can be re-used responsible and less damaging to mother earth.
- Sac needs to attempt to grow businesses and improve quality of life without attempting to bring people to the city.
- Today's outreach was about Oak Park, yet the demographics didn't represent the neighborhood. We need to do better and engage the actual residents.

- More opportunity to provide input, receive input from city staff and decision makers and a transparent process to handle public input. While I liked some of the elements and energy at the Oak Park public workshop the turnout doesn't represent the neighborhoods and relies on the traditional methods to collect data. What about listening stations? Going to neighborhood events. Document neighborhood problems ask for solutions.
- When planning all of this, please think realistically about the cost. How much is it going to cost? Who is going to pay for it? Is it a benefit for all OR just a few? There are good ideas here BUT we need to be financially or fiscally responsible. Don't waste money on things that don't work, or people will leave. For housing shortage: what can we do to help relax laws that make new construction and building in general difficult. If we can get rid of that, more jobs will be available, more housing will be available etc.
- Need to permit, purchase land, and build ecovillages in every part of city to be a livable model for a future with humans still surviving (aka no more fossil fuels)
- Encourage the adaptation of the age friendly initiative
- Excited about Sacramento's future!! Thank you :)
- Thanks for asking for community feedback.
- This is a start. How do you continue?
- Don't build too high - makes the neighborhoods like canyons + discourage people from hanging out outdoors
- Thank you for having this meeting. Thank you for making interactive. Thank you for all your hard work! You've made a lot of implied promises in these vision boards. I hope you can live up to them + not let us down.
- Sometimes decisions are made so that the general public is an afterthought - hopefully this info is utilized if it is viable. Balanced budget in community areas- shared leadership in neighborhoods. Positive press about our community that enhances everybody! Workshops on self-esteem building for youth, ex-offenders, homeless. Workshops in isms + how to reform. Unknown leader's forum. CPR workshop
- At least talk about a 1,000-year plan. Unlimited density, no private parking. Decrease all parking requirements. All new development must be built to allow owner occupied with further conversion or permits. Allow tiny owner occupied. Express trains. More dedicated bus/bike lanes. Thank you!
- Add per capita emissions targets to the CAP. Include mode-share goals in the CAP. Allocate transportation funding equal to the mode-share goals in the CAP
- I love Sacramento. I have watched decades now of discussion that started to turn to real action w/ the design and development of the Golden 1 Center - and the surrounding investments. This wonderful public private partnership can be a model for others that leverage the private + nonprofit sections for ACTION! Housing more bikeways, and active riverfront, real energy efficiency improvements. We had a good planning foundation and the money I spent on the central city that could have gone to facilitating action!

- Thanks! In the next step: I'd like to see more planning maps. If I see this mockup for my neighborhood, I can imagine what the future looks like. Then I can give you feedback suggestions.
- I would really like to see our utilities department include a kitchen waste container & pick up. I am really concerned about the use of plastics & their disposal. I DO NOT like that the city will not pick up mattresses & take them to be recycled. When you can order a mattress online, sometimes the company does not pick it up to be recycled. The city should offer this service. We called 311 about it but found out that it would just go to the dump. It's still sitting in our garage.
- Phase out fossil fuel addiction. Empower local control. Ensure good civics curricula in schools. Ensure high school curricula so a diploma means the graduate can find work at a living wage. Protect babies by requiring businesses to enable mother to breastfeed directly instead of pumping. www.work4substance.blogspot.com
- Overall, coming from living in LA my entire life to Sacramento 6 years ago, I think Sacramento is a great place to live. We came here for the affordable housing & ease of life compared to LA and have enjoyed so much more like the community feel & ever-growing availability of great food & beverages, entertainment & re-development. I greatly appreciate all that the city is doing to continue to evolve & grow and am excited to be a part of it!
- Thanks for doing this! I took the citizen's Planning Academy about 5 years ago and have felt bad that I haven't done anything with my learning. This reminded me of why I did it and revived my enthusiasm.
- Well thought out workshop!
- I would like to see better park facilities at Paradise Beach in Riverpark. All we have provided for us is trash cans! No picnic tables, no maintained trails. I know it gets flooded but equipment could be hauled out for the rainy season/river rise. There will be a paved bike trail there eventually so it should get upgraded.
- I think you guys are doing a great job and continue to reach out to your community.
- A plan is only as good as your ability to implement it.