



# **Davis General Plan Update Community Survey Data Summary**

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## Introduction

The City of Davis hosted its first online community survey as part of the General Plan Update process that was open from August 11 through October 31, 2025. The survey asked residents, students and community stakeholders to share their ideas, values and priorities to help shape a long-term vision for Davis's future. The survey was available in English and Spanish to ensure broader accessibility and participation across the community.

To raise awareness, the City advertised the survey through multiple outreach channels. Information and links were shared through the City's social media pages and Facebook groups as well as targeted email blasts to stakeholder groups. Flyers with QR codes linking directly to the survey were posted across the UC Davis campus and distributed to local businesses in downtown Davis. Additional visibility was provided through a UC Davis newsletter distributed by the City's Communications Department on September 26, 2025.

The survey was promoted at four in-person pop-up events, and one in-person workshop held between August and October.

## About the Project

The Davis 2050 General Plan Update is a community-driven effort to guide how Davis grows, moves and adapts over the next two decades. The updated Plan will serve as the City's roadmap for key topics such as housing, mobility, sustainability, parks, climate resilience and economic vitality. Community input gathered through surveys, pop-up events and workshops is helping define the City's shared vision, goals and strategies for a sustainable and inclusive future.

## Survey Data and Results

The first Davis 2050 General Plan community survey garnered a total of **582 responses, with 560 submitted in English and 22 submitted in Spanish**. It is important to note that not all submissions responded to every survey question.

The 22-question survey was hosted on SurveyMonkey and was accessible through the project website (DavisGeneralPlan.com). The survey was designed to gather both quantitative and qualitative input through a mix of question types including rating-scale questions, prioritization questions, demographic questions and open-ended prompts about values, priorities and big ideas for the future of Davis. Questions covered topics such as climate and resilience, community health, parks and open space, housing and livability, transportation, project outcomes and the overall vision for Davis.

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The survey was opt-in, meaning participation was voluntary and open to anyone who visited the survey link. As a result, findings provide valuable insight into the perspectives of engaged community members but should not be interpreted as statistically representative of the entire Davis population.

Below is a summary of responses collected through the Davis 2050 General Plan Update Community Survey.

### Question 1

**Open-ended question: What do you love about Davis that you hope stays?**

Responses to this question showed broad appreciation for Davis' small-town feel and strong sense of community. People repeatedly highlighted the city's bikeability and walkability, its parks, greenbelts and surrounding open space and the family-friendly and safe character of neighborhoods and schools. Many also emphasized the importance of local businesses and a lively downtown, along with UC Davis and community events that bring arts, culture and diversity to the city.

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

### Question 2

**Rating-scale question: Please rate your level of agreement with the vision statement.**

Draft Vision Statement

*"Davis advances safe, fair, healthy and sustainable neighborhoods where everyone has what they need to thrive and succeed."*

Overall, 68% of respondents agreed or strongly agreed with the vision statement, demonstrating strong support for the City's approach to shaping the community through the General Plan. Another 17% were neutral, while 15% disagreed or strongly disagreed, indicating some mixed perspectives among respondents.

**Q2 Answered: 470, Skipped: 112**

Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
Strongly Agree	29%	135
Agree	39%	184
Neutral	17%	79

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<b>Disagree</b>	11%	53
<b>Strongly Disagree</b>	4%	19
<b>Total</b>		<b>470</b>

### Question 3

**Open-ended question: What would success look like if we achieved this vision statement?**

Overall, respondents said success would mean that more people can afford to live, move around and feel safe in Davis, while still preserving the community's character and quality of life. Common themes included:

- **More affordable and diverse housing options** so students, workers, young families and longtime residents can live in Davis without being priced out
- **Safe, well-maintained neighborhoods** with repaired roads and sidewalks, better lighting and greenbelts and parks that feel clean and secure
- **Stronger bike, walk and transit options** that make it easier to get around without a car and connect all parts of the city
- **Effective responses to homelessness** that provide housing and services while keeping public spaces safe and clean
- **A vibrant and welcoming downtown** with thriving local businesses, restaurants and gathering spaces that serve residents of all ages

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

### Question 4

**Rating-scale question: Please rate your level of agreement with the following draft project outcomes related to a healthy and resilient community in Davis.**

Answer Choices:

- Complete neighborhoods: Sustain walkable neighborhoods with a mix of uses to maintain a healthy living environment and vibrant and resilient communities where people live, work and study.
- Active transportation: Prioritize multimodal strategies and the City's robust network of bicycle and pedestrian paths to promote a safe, comfortable and equitable framework for all. Encourage multimodal transportation by promoting shared rides, active transportation alternatives and public transit to reduce reliance on single-occupancy vehicles and climate pollution.

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- Interconnected, biodiverse system of parks and open spaces: Enhance the City’s connected and accessible parks and open space system to support recreation, social gathering, health, biodiversity and ecological resilience.
- Housing choice: Provide for a range of housing types that meet housing needs for different income levels, stages of life, disadvantaged populations and generations through the lifespan of the General Plan across multiple Regional Housing Needs Allocations.
- Jobs-housing match: Increase the availability of affordable and workforce housing for local jobs and to lower vehicle miles traveled.
- Spaces for businesses to flourish: Provide a continuum of commercial, industrial and research and development spaces that meet the lifecycle needs of emerging and maturing home-grown businesses and businesses interested in relocating to or expanding in Davis.
- Climate-ready: Advance innovative and fair policies to reduce climate pollution and increase community resilience in order to meet the State’s carbon neutrality goals.
- Identify areas to meet housing, business and community needs: Establish a long-term vision to meet future needs rather than relying on ad-hoc decision-making on individual projects. Enable long-term planning for infrastructure and public facilities needed to provide the desired service levels for the existing community and the areas targeted for change.
- Davis-based approach: Ensure recommendations are rooted in the neighborhoods, culture, character, communities and land unique to Davis. Maintain those core qualities while allowing the community to evolve and mature over time.

Based on responses to this question, community members showed the highest levels of agreement with three key priorities: an interconnected, biodiverse system of parks and open spaces (91% agree or strongly agree), complete neighborhoods (88%) and active transportation (83%). These results highlight clear community priorities around access to open space, well-designed neighborhoods and safe, convenient ways to walk and bike as key components of Davis’s future.

### Q4 Answered: 468, Skipped: 114

Answer Choices	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
<b>Complete neighborhoods</b>	59% 275	29% 134	9% 40	2% 9	1% 7	465
<b>Active transportation</b>	57% 267	26% 122	11% 51	3% 16	2% 10	466
<b>Interconnected, biodiverse</b>	65%	26%	7.11%	1%	1%	464

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<b>system of parks and open spaces</b>	300	120	33	6	5	
<b>Housing choice</b>	59% 273	21% 96	10% 47	7% 33	3% 16	465
<b>Jobs-housing match</b>	53% 246	23% 109	14% 67	5% 25	3% 16	463
<b>Spaces for businesses to flourish</b>	41% 191	35% 161	17% 79	5% 25	2% 8	464
<b>Climate-ready</b>	50% 234	30% 140	12% 57	4% 17	3% 16	464
<b>Identify areas...</b>	50% 235	30% 138	13% 62	4% 19	2% 11	465
<b>Davis-based approach</b>	44% 205	32% 147	16% 74	5% 22	3% 15	463

## Question 5

**Rating-scale question: Please rate your level of agreement with the following draft General Plan Update project outcomes related to community engagement.**

Answer Choices:

- Building knowledge and ownership: Work with a diversity of community members and partner agencies to build knowledge, trust and ownership in the General Plan Update process and the fiscal and regulatory framework of the City of Davis.
- Listen to new voices: Give voice to priority communities, including low-income households, seniors, LGBTQ+, BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) community members, students and those with disabilities, who traditionally are not engaged in planning.

Responses indicate strong support for both engagement priorities. Building knowledge and ownership received 78% agreement or strong agreement, while listening to new voices received 72%, showing that respondents value efforts to increase community understanding of the General Plan process and to broaden participation by engaging new and underrepresented voices.

**Q5 Answered: 465, Skipped: 117**

Answer Choices	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
<b>Building knowledge and ownership</b>	39% 182	39% 182	1% 80	3% 12	3% 12	462
<b>Listen to new voices</b>	46% 213	26% 122	18% 86	5% 22	4% 21	464

## Question 6

**Rating-scale question: Please rate your level of agreement with the following draft General Plan Update project outcomes related to leadership actions by the City of Davis.**

Answer Choices:

- Regional leadership: Provide regional leadership through actions taken by the City to advance innovative policy, regulation and programs to create a safe, fair and climate-ready community.
- High-quality community services: Maintain high-quality community services as Davis’s population changes and the community grows over time.
- Fiscal sustainability: Maintain positive City revenues through multiple funding streams to continue provision of high-quality services.

Responses show the strongest support for high-quality community services, with 87% of respondents agreeing or strongly agreeing, followed by fiscal sustainability (80%). Regional leadership received more mixed feedback, with 70% agreement or strong agreement and nearly a quarter of respondents expressing neutral views, indicating general support alongside some uncertainty about this role.

**Q6 Answered: 462, Skipped: 120**

Answer Choices	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
<b>Regional leadership</b>	33% 151	37% 171	23% 105	4% 18	3% 12	457
<b>High-quality community services</b>	53% 244	34% 155	9% 43	2% 11	1% 7	460

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<b>Fiscal sustainability</b>	49%	31%	14%	3%	2%	460
	226	143	68	15	8	

## Question 7

**Rating-scale question: Please rate your level of agreement with the following project outcomes related to the General Plan Update process in Davis.**

Answer Choices:

- Consistency with the State: Ensure the General Plan Update meets recent and emerging best practice and State requirements that can be anticipated in the future.
- Adaptability: Ensure the General Plan Update is flexible to changing local conditions, State priorities and climate change, while still providing a strong vision and roadmap for the future.
- Focused process and plan: Guide the planning process and General Plan Update towards addressing the specific issues and required level of detail to enable the General Plan to serve as an effective guiding document.
- Ease of use and monitoring: Ensure the updated General Plan is clear, accessible and easy to use for community members, decision-makers and City staff. Establish quantifiable metrics and targets to monitor progress over time.

Responses show the strongest support for ease of use and monitoring, with 86% of respondents agreeing or strongly agreeing, followed by adaptability (82%). Focused process and plan (76%) and consistency with the State (73%) also received solid support, indicating that respondents value a General Plan that is practical to use, flexible over time and aligned with state requirements.

**Q7 Answered: 461, Skipped: 121**

Answer Choices	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Total
<b>Consistency with the State</b>	33% 151	40% 185	20% 96	3% 16	2% 10	2.02
<b>Adaptability</b>	42% 192	40% 184	11% 51	4% 17	3% 13	1.85
<b>Focused process and plan</b>	38% 173	38% 175	20% 93	2% 10	1% 6	1.91

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<b>Ease of use and monitoring</b>	48%	38%	12%	1%	1%	1.68
	221	174	53	5	4	

## Question 8

**Open-ended question: In 25 words or less, did we miss any project outcomes?**

Many respondents felt the draft outcomes were generally on the right track and did not identify major gaps. Those who did suggest additions most often asked for:

- **Stronger focus on housing** – especially affordability, rent control and more options for low income residents, students and young families
- **Basic services and infrastructure** – better road and bike path maintenance, lighting, trash pickup, clean parks and attention to homelessness and public safety
- **Accountability and realism** – clear funding plans, timelines, independent audits and monitoring so the City delivers on commitments and lives within its means
- **Clearer, more accessible language and engagement** – less abstract “planning speak,” better surveys that show tradeoffs and ongoing opportunities for broad community input
- **Economic vitality and environment** – support for small and diverse local businesses plus stronger outcomes for open space, habitat and climate resilient practices

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

## Question 9

**Priority ranking question: Of the following issues related to climate change, air quality and sensitive populations in Davis, what is most important to you? Please rank in terms of priority, with one being most important.**

Answer Choices:

- Impacts from climate hazards, such as heat waves and extreme weather, particularly to vulnerable and unhoused populations
- Air pollution associated with vehicle traffic and agricultural operations
- Funding and assistance for residential retrofits to adapt to climate change
- Expanded network of electric vehicle infrastructure
- Other

When asked to rank key priorities, 50% of respondents ranked impacts from climate hazards as their top concern. Air pollution and funding and assistance followed, with responses spread more evenly across rankings. At the same time, an expanded network and other

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issues were most often ranked lower, with 45% and 73%, respectively, placing them in the lowest-priority category.

**Q9 Answered: 412, Skipped: 170**

Answer Choices	1	2	3	4	5	Total
<b>Impacts from climate hazards...</b>	50% 177	28% 117	15% 61	11% 45	3% 12	412
<b>Air pollution...</b>	23% 96	30% 122	28% 116	15% 64	3% 14	412
<b>Funding and assistance...</b>	15% 62	27% 111	30% 124	23% 95	5% 20	412
<b>Expanded network...</b>	7% 27	12% 51	21% 85	45% 185	15% 64	412
<b>Other</b>	12% 50	3% 11	6% 26	6% 23	73% 302	412

## Question 10

**Open-ended follow-up question: If other, please explain below**

Respondents used this question to highlight climate and environmental priorities, although views varied widely. Those who offered additional input most often asked for:

- **Transportation and emissions** – reduce car dependence, expand bus service, improve bike safety and address school commute traffic
- **Climate and nature** – plant more trees and native plants, protect habitat and prepare for heat, fire and flooding
- **Energy resilience** – strengthen the electric grid, explore microgrids and make solar more accessible for residents
- **Housing and affordability** – prioritize affordable housing and avoid environmental rules that block needed homes
- **Basic services and safety** – repair roads and greenbelts, improve lighting and cleanliness and address homelessness
- **Realistic and transparent planning** – set achievable goals, clarify tradeoffs and ensure plans are financially feasible

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

## Question 11

**Priority ranking question: Of the following issues related to parks and open space in Davis, what is most important to you? Please rank in terms of priority, with one being most important.**

Answer Choices:

- Loss of urban forest, ecological assets and open space within City limits
- Trade-offs between open space preservation and development of new jobs and housing
- Annexation considerations
- Agricultural boundaries and conservation easements
- Funding and space constraints for new parks, facilities and recreational amenities
- Outdated or insufficient recreational programming and amenities
- Other

Responses show that community members most frequently prioritized loss of the urban forest, with 39% ranking it as their top concern. Trade-offs between open space also ranked higher overall, while annexation considerations and funding and space constraints were more often ranked lower. Outdated or insufficient policies were ranked last, with 39% assigning them the lowest priority, suggesting they were viewed as less urgent than other issues.

**Q11 Answered: 413, Skipped: 169**

Answer Choices	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
<b>Loss of urban forest...</b>	39% 160	27% 113	17% 69	10% 40	4% 16	3% 13	0% 2	413
<b>Trade-offs between open space...</b>	22% 89	24% 100	21% 85	17% 69	8% 33	7% 29	2% 8	413
<b>Annexation considerations</b>	3% 12	10% 41	15% 62	18% 76	27% 110	23% 97	4% 15	413
<b>Agricultural boundaries...</b>	16% 65	11% 45	18% 74	22% 91	18% 74	15% 61	1% 3	413
<b>Funding and space...</b>	10% 43	16% 65	18% 72	18% 75	27% 110	11% 42	1% 6	413

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<b>Outdated or insufficient...</b>	5%	11%	11%	14%	15%	39%	4%	413
	22	45	47	58	63	163	15	
<b>Other</b>	5%	1%	1%	1%	2%	2%	88%	413
	22	4	4	4	7	8	364	

## Question 12

**Open-ended follow-up question: If other, please explain below**

Overall, respondents commented on the balance between open space and housing, with strong opinions on both sides. Those who suggested additional considerations most often asked for:

- **Open space vs. housing** – protect parks, greenbelts and habitat areas, while also recognizing the need for more housing
- **Maintenance of existing facilities** – prioritize repairs to bathrooms, playgrounds, bike paths and urban forestry before building new parks
- **Safety and cleanliness** – address unsafe conditions, tree hazards and homelessness in parks and greenbelts
- **Access and connectivity** – ensure all neighborhoods have walkable access to parks and improve connections between greenbelts and open spaces

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

## Question 13

**Priority ranking question: Of the following issues related to jobs, housing and livability in Davis, what is most important to you? Please rank in terms of priority, with one being most important.**

Answer Choices:

- Lack of affordable housing
- Limited variety of housing types
- Declining public school enrollment
- Intentional partnerships and job opportunities with UC Davis
- Funding and staffing constraints for City employees
- Shared public spaces and childcare
- Other

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Overall, respondents most strongly prioritized lack of affordable housing, with 55% ranking it as the top issue. Limited variety of housing types generally ranked as a secondary concern, while declining public school enrollment fell in the middle of the rankings. Funding and staffing, shared public spaces and childcare were more frequently placed in the lower rankings, indicating they were viewed as less urgent compared to housing-related challenges.

**Q13 Answered: 403, Skipped: 179**

Answer Choices	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
<b>Lack of affordable housing</b>	55% 221	20% 82	7% 30	4% 18	5% 20	5% 22	2% 10	403
<b>Limited variety of housing types</b>	10% 41	37% 149	22% 91	11% 44	10% 42	8% 34	0% 2	403
<b>Declining public school enrollment</b>	11% 43	15% 61	24% 98	21% 86	15% 59	16% 65	1% 6	403
<b>Intentional partnerships...</b>	6% 26	9% 36	19% 75	26% 103	23% 92	16% 65	1% 6	403
<b>Funding and staffing...</b>	4% 16	6% 25	10% 42	18% 72	31% 124	26% 107	4% 17	403
<b>Shared public spaces and childcare</b>	8% 33	11% 45	15% 63	18% 74	15% 62	28% 116	2% 10	403
<b>Other</b>	6% 23	1% 5	1% 4	1% 6	1% 4	2% 9	87% 352	403

## Question 14

**Open-ended follow-up question: If other, please explain below**

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Many respondents asked for clearer and more accessible information in the General Plan Update, particularly around housing, growth, environmental protection and how decisions are made. The most common requests were for:

- **Housing and affordability** – where new housing will go, how it will be approved, how affordability will be ensured and how zoning or density changes could expand options for families, workers and students
- **Development process and transparency** – straightforward explanations of approval steps, timelines, requirements for developers and how to track major proposals
- **Environment and climate** – protection of farmland and open space, tree preservation, heat and flood resilience, air quality and long-term sustainability planning
- **Infrastructure and services** – maintenance of roads, bike paths and parks plus plans for utilities, drainage and how growth will be supported over time
- **Equity and community needs** – support for unhoused residents, environmental justice considerations and clear data on who benefits from or is affected by growth

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

## Question 15

**Priority ranking question: Of the following issues related to transportation in Davis, what is most important to you? Please rank in terms of priority, with one being most important.**

### Answer Choices:

- Transit connections and multi-modal transportation routes
- Transit connections to new developments and public amenities
- Maintaining and improving quality pedestrian and bike in Davis
- Funding for transportation infrastructure
- Neighborhood traffic calming
- Other

Results show that maintaining and improving existing transportation infrastructure was the highest priority, with 39% of respondents ranking it first. Transit connections and multimodal access also ranked relatively high, while funding for transportation tended to fall in the middle of the rankings. In contrast, neighborhood traffic calming was most often ranked lower, with 54% of respondents placing it near the bottom, indicating it was a lower priority compared to other transportation needs.

**Q15 Answered: 395, Skipped: 187**

Answer Choices	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
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<b>Transit connections and multi-modal...</b>	27% 105	30% 118	22% 88	15% 58	6% 24	0% 2	395
<b>Transit connections and new developments...</b>	8% 33	18% 70	33% 129	26% 101	13% 53	2% 9	395
<b>Maintaining and improving...</b>	39% 155	20% 81	17% 67	17% 68	5% 20	1% 4	395
<b>Funding for transportation...</b>	14% 54	18% 73	18% 71	31% 121	18% 72	1% 4	395
<b>Neighborhood traffic calming</b>	8% 33	13% 51	8% 33	10% 42	54% 214	6% 22	395
<b>Other</b>	4% 15	0% 2	2% 7	1% 5	3% 12	90% 354	395

## Question 16

### Open-ended follow-up question: If other, please explain below

Respondents used this question to describe additional transportation needs and concerns. Those who suggested other priorities most often asked for:

- **Road and path maintenance** – repair potholes, repave major streets, fix cracked greenbelt paths and improve overall roadway quality
- **Transit improvements** – expand bus service beyond the campus-focused system, add routes to Sacramento and Woodland and consider trolleys or rail options
- **Bike and pedestrian safety** – add better lighting, improve bike paths, create protected lanes, expand regional connections and ensure safe routes for all ages
- **Traffic flow and enforcement** – synchronize lights, reduce idling, address speeding, improve traffic signal technology and add more enforcement for violations
- **Transportation equity and accessibility** – ensure systems work for residents who cannot rely on bikes, add shade at stops and improve ADA-friendly routes
- **Policy direction** – prioritize non-car travel, reduce ICE vehicle use, support transit-oriented development and avoid traffic calming measures that create new problems

A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).

## Question 17

**Open-ended question: What is one big idea you have for the future of Davis that would address an issue important to you?**

Overall, respondents shared ideas for Davis’s future that centered on housing, transportation, downtown improvements and overall quality of life. The suggestions varied widely, but most reflected a desire for a more affordable, connected and well-maintained community. The ideas most often focused on:

- **Housing and affordability** – build more housing of all types including affordable, senior, starter and co-op models; allow denser infill; streamline permitting; protect tenants; expand housing near transit; support teacher and workforce housing
- **Downtown revitalization** – clean and activate downtown, add mixed-use buildings, improve lighting, support small businesses, increase cultural events and expand pedestrian-only or car-free areas
- **Transportation and connectivity** – improve bike and pedestrian infrastructure, expand bus service, add regional transit connections, enhance safety and lighting and reduce car dependence in key areas
- **Maintenance and city services** – repair roads, greenbelts and playgrounds; improve weed abatement; increase tree care; maintain parks; and ensure clean, safe public spaces
- **Open space and environment** – preserve conservation easements, expand greenbelts, plant native trees, support habitat and enhance climate resilience
- **Homelessness and social services** – expand shelters, add supportive housing, improve mental health services and create safe spaces for unhoused residents
- **Governance, zoning and fiscal responsibility** – modernize zoning (including allowing more density), streamline development review, plan for growth with financial transparency and ensure the city lives within its means

*A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).*

## Question 18

**Open-ended question: What kinds of information about housing, the environment, environmental justice or other topics would you like to see in the General Plan Update process?**

Many respondents asked for clear, straightforward information in the General Plan Update, especially about housing, growth and environmental protection. The most common requests were for:

- **Housing and affordability** – where new housing will go, how it will be approved, how affordability will be ensured and how zoning or density changes could expand options for families, workers and students

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- **Development process and transparency** – simple explanations of approval steps, timelines, requirements for developers and how to track major proposals
- **Environment and climate** – protection of farmland and open space, tree preservation, heat and flood resilience, air quality and plans for long-term sustainability
- **Infrastructure and services** – maintenance of roads, bike paths and parks; plans for utilities and drainage; and information on how growth will be supported over time
- **Equity and community needs** – support for unhoused residents, environmental justice considerations, and clear data on who benefits or is impacted by future growth

*A full list of responses for this question can be found in the [Appendix](#).*

# Demographics Questions

## Question 19

Multiple-choice question: Do you live in Davis?

Q19 Answered: 430, Skipped: 152

Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
Yes	92%	397
No	8%	33
<b>Total</b>		<b>430</b>

## Question 20

Multiple-choice question: What is your age range?

Q20 Answered: 425, Skipped: 157

Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
Under 18	11%	45
18-24	10%	41
25-34	12%	53
35-44	15%	66
45-64	24%	104
65 or older	27%	116
<b>Total</b>		<b>425</b>

## Question 21

Multiple-choice question: What best describes your background?

Q17 Answered: 4711, Skipped: 171

Answer Choices	Percentage	Responses
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<b>White or Caucasian</b>	72%	298
<b>Black or African American</b>	1%	6
<b>Hispanic or Latino</b>	11%	46
<b>Asian or Asian American</b>	8%	35
<b>Native American or Alaska Native</b>	0%	0
<b>Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander</b>	0%	1
<b>Another race</b>	6%	25
<b>Total</b>		<b>411</b>

## Question 22

Multiple-choice question: What best describes your housing status?

**Q22 Answered: 430, Skipped: 152**

<b>Answer Choices</b>	<b>Percentage</b>	<b>Responses</b>
<b>I rent my home</b>	29%	125
<b>I own my home</b>	64%	277
<b>I am unhoused</b>	0%	0
<b>Other</b>	6%	28
<b>Total</b>		<b>430</b>

# Survey Data and Results Appendix

The following pages include all individual responses submitted for each open-ended survey question.

## Question 1

### What do you love about Davis that you hope stays?

- Parks, greenbelts, trees and a "cute" downtown.
- Retain population
- Lots of parks, Community spaces, Community garden on 5th street, great community pool and BIKE INFRASTRUCTURE that links us all together
- Farmers Market, locally-produced organic food.
- Green belts, bike-friendly
- Small town feel. Local parks and greenbelts.
- The cycling infrastructure, including the greenbelt, is an amazing feature that makes Davis a great place to live.
- Greenbelts
- Diversidad de personas y parques (Diversity of people and parks).
- Walkability, small town charm, Chancellor May.
- Bike lanes and bike accessibility ability for citizens to have input via public comment and Measure J
- Su gente su parques una comunidad muy unida (Its people, its parks, a very close-knit community).
- Walkable and bikeable streets
- Bike friendly, great local community, welcoming to all, UCD keeps town interesting and lively
- Greenbelts
- Small town feel
- Small town feel. Able to ride my bike into town.
- I hope the small businesses like individual stores, cafes and restaurants stay and small townesque charm with large trees. That's the biggest appeal about going around especially downtown Davis is the amount of community there.
- Todas las áreas verdes. Y sobretodo la tranquilidad que hace de Davis una ciudad encantadora (All the green areas. And above all, the tranquility that makes Davis a charming city).
- Safe, family-friendly, diverse, bikeable/walkable, nice dog parks, good schools.
- The parks, green belts, downtown area, bike and walking friendly, small businesses.

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- Greenbelts/ open space
- No sprawl into agriculture areas
- I love that Davis is bikeable with many parks and bike paths. I also enjoy restaurants downtown
- Las escuelas (the schools).
- Great supportive community, safe, family-friendly
- Community connection social
- The progressive community that care about one another and about our town. And the excellent schools.
- The cute and useful downtown area
- I hope there will be more entertainment places
- How vibrant the art community is and all the opportunities we have to participate in that here.
- Green Belt, bike trails, parks
- La tranquilidad (tranquility).
- The bike paths.
- Bicycling infrastructure.
- It's segregated away from other cities with a clear border. Relatively bike-friendly with greenbelts and parks. The potential for family friendliness, though that has been less a reality as the years have gone by since it's too expensive for families to buy a home and the homeless nuisance has grown dramatically without any political will to get them out of the community.
- Bike trails and walking paths, small town atmosphere, Village homes
- Bikeability, community and family friendly downtown, public green spaces, safety
- It's a great place to raise kids where they can ride their bikes all over town without having to use surface streets much, there are copious amounts of parks and green spaces, lots of activities for a variety of interests and skill levels and family-oriented community events. There are numerous ways to get involved in our community through volunteering with local organizations to giving public comment at City Council meetings. It is an active community where civic engagement is valued and one person can have a real impact.
- Actividades y despertares para los niños y jóvenes (Activities and wake-up calls for children and young people).
- Davis has a unique small-town vibe that includes local businesses and community events that are really important to retain. With several recent decisions made about Davis (G street update and new Trader Joe's outlet center) this is already at risk and very much heading in the wrong direction. Continuing to approve changes like those two will destroy what I love about this town.

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- La seguridad y la tranquilidad que aún podemos tener (The safety and peace of mind we can still have).
- The open area near the bike path in west Davis. Many people come to walk and watch the sunsets.
- Lo que más me gusta de Davis es la seguridad (What I like most about Davis is the confidence).
- Open spaces and conservation easements
- Accessible Bike Paths
- I love the bike infrastructure. It makes it really easy and convenient to bike instead of drive.
- Vibrant downtown, farmers market, parks
- La tranquilidad la Naturalesa (The tranquility of Nature).
- I wish Davis was not full of homeless people!
- Greenbelt
- Bike paths
- A slow growth city which protects its trees, plants, habitat and to protect its ag land and open space. Also the preserve its citizen-based General Plan with the minor updates but retaining the entirety of the document which took so many years to develop by volunteer citizens committees and endorsed by the entire community to get approved. Measure J/R/D also needs to be preserved in its current form, unchanged.
- Bike infrastructure (bike lanes & paths, racks in commercial areas, bike overpasses and underpasses).
- The “small town” feel and agricultural influence. I like having close farms and the farmer market. I also like the bike lanes and bike-friendly spaces.
- The way Davis honors our natural environment. I feel pretty safe in our community.
- Small town
- Young families with kids with strong connection to UC Davis
- The large amount of greenbelts and full grown trees. The prioritization of safe bike paths.
- Seguridad (Security).
- Golf is nearby and so is my health provider.
- Quiet and safe neighborhood. Walking and biking lanes. Open areas
- La vegetación y cuidado policial (Vegetation and police protection).
- Davis es pueblo hermoso, es limpio y tienen orden público siente tranquilidad al pasear sus calles buenas escuelas y buenos parques para disfrutar en familia (Davis is a beautiful town, it is clean and has public order, you feel peaceful walking its streets, good schools and good parks to enjoy with the family).
- Que sea familiar y seguro (That it be familiar and safe).

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- Qué es una ciudad tranquila (What is a quiet city).
- The peaceful nature
- Bicicletas! Comida rica! Gente amable! Familias! Eventos comunitarios (Bicycles! Delicious food! Friendly people! Families! Community events).
- Seguridad, family-friendly, bike-friendly (Security, family-friendly, bike-friendly).
- Lugar tranquilo con muchos espacios verdes (Quiet place with plenty of green space).
- Small town vibe & laid-back lifestyle.
- Controlled and well planned growth
- Open space boundaries
- Green belts, parks, recreation and sports fields, smart but limited growth
- Keep the community small and don't unleash the construction permits.
- Su comunidad unida y eventos familiares y un lugar muy pasivo (Its close-knit community, family events, and very peaceful atmosphere).
- Love the parks and bike paths.
- Todas las áreas verdes y las líneas de bicicletas (All green areas and bike lanes).
- Farmer styles
- Open space and parks are one of the things I love most
- Close community. Easy to get around
- College town vibe and preservation of sprawl to maintain a more cohesive community perspective.
- Greenbelts and bike paths. Keep up the park maintenance
- Open spaces, Wildhorse golf course and muni, ag land and the upscale quality of life.
- Schools, greenbelts, bike friendly, focus on community
- Parks and complete streets. Picnic in the park.
- The greenery and the city's commitment to keep and encourage the planting of trees and proper maintenance and care of the existing ones.
- Community parks and biking paths. Consideration to seniors as well as college students when it comes to housing.
- Surrounding agriculture
- I love the people
- Small town feel. I do not want Davis to give in to sprawl.
- Bikes
- Friendly nice town
- Bike lanes, paths and parks
- Centering the experience of cyclists as the primary mode of transportation to get around the city for its residents

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- A shared sense of community and respect for each other.
- What won't. That Small Town Feel
- The farmland around the town. The charm of Davis is the beauty that surrounds the city. If more develop is proposed it should be high density housing similar to Verona Terrace or other pockets in Davis.
- Friendly, caring people who work together for the common good
- I love Davis's diversity and well-educated population.
- Walkability/bikeability, unique mixed-use buildings downtown, unique housing
- Most of what I love is gone
- I love that Davis is a scale that I can deal with. I can drive, walk, bike to restaurants, events, shopping. (I can't drive in big cities.)
- the safety, environmentally friendly green spaces, native vegetation, walking paths i.e.. arboretum.
- Scale: I like that I can walk, bike or drive to events, restaurants and shopping. I can't drive in a big city.
- Our bike paths and parks.
- All the trees. And good bike lanes.
- Bicycle friendly--keep the bike lanes, dog friendly--more off leash areas, please, senior friendly--keep Unitrans free for seniors
- The bike paths and open spaces.
- Bike lanes, downtown, trees
- Walkable, bikeable community that is safe and welcomes people from around the state and world.
- Positive community vibes, diverse range of transportation
- Uncrowded
- Greenbelts, Parks, Bike lanes, Free Bus Service (for seniors). Recycling, Composting. Coop, Farmers Market (access to healthy food)
- Greenbelt, trees, senior center, bike lanes, downtown free parking,
- Less congestion. Open space that's going away. That drew me here, but it is disappearing.
- What do I love about the City of Davis? It's concern for the well-being of people, for the environment, including animals. Also, I love the Arboretum, Central Park, the many safe, good-natured public gatherings-- including bicycling events. It's where UC Davis is located (& thus bright minds are everywhere), free parking, the small-town feeling, all the bicyclists... ETC
- I love bike paths and bike lanes. Green open space with trees. Davis Farmers Market with organic produce. Food co-op with organic produce. Clean air. Unitrans bus system.
- Trees

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- Walkable streets, public art, great parks, bike paths and greenbelts, Respite Center (somewhere), Paul's Place, Farmers Mkt, Arboretum.
- All of the parks and green belts. The Arboretum. Pedestrian only street downtown. Public pools
- The amazing park system
- I admire that Davis has a diverse number of organization seeking to address the scourge of poverty in Davis
- Bicycle lanes/infrastructure. Local small businesses. Spaces for visual arts, live music and performances. A vibrancy that's fueled by a diverse student population, local small businesses, a mixture of older and younger adults and families, artists and community organizers. Opportunities and spaces for community events that not only appeal to young families but also young to older adults.
- Liberal, engaged people. Green belts.
- Greenbelts for walking and kid safe bike routes to local schools and parks.
- The parks
- I love the environment in Davis, people are nice and friendly. It is a good place to calm down. As a college town, students can better focus on studying. It's comparatively safe as well.
- Bikability, small town community feel, library events, avoidable traffic, parks, greenbelt
- I love the bike forward town, open campuses and how community-oriented it is
- I love the public bike paths and walking paths around the city!
- No expansion, no chain stores
- Bicycle/Transit infrastructure. Please make denser/taller housing.
- The green belts, the parks, the dog friendly environment and the diversity
- Smallness and the university
- A walkable, accessible downtown without metered parking.
- Small, family-oriented community feel
- Surrounding farms, good transit & bikeways, diverse retail, street trees & greenbelts, mix of housing, not too suburban (not like Folsom)
- I love how green it is!
- Cyclist-friendly infrastructure!
- Access to bike paths
- Art structures scattered across the city
- Bikes, community, farmers market, small businesses
- The incredible bike-friendliness, the farmer's market (please expand the market!) and the continued investment in safe, well lit and well maintained walking and bike trails
- The parks, bike paths, opportunity to weigh in about changes to the plan.

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- Local, state, United States and international connection of the City of Davis. Schools, clubs, churches, organizations that support residents and visitors.
- Bike trails!
- Alternative transportation methods
- Priorities around walkability/bikeability, green space
- Alternatives to driving, Farmer's market, Night Market, public art, events, sense of community
- Updates to Amtrak station area, I love the train!
- I love the fact that you restrict the supply of housing so much that poor people can't live here while at the same time claiming you care about the poor. As a byproduct of your policies, I'm thrilled to be a homeowner because the value of my house just keeps going up.
- I love the fact that Davis focuses on keeping bike infrastructure maintained and how they work with Unitrans. Unitrans is so helpful, not only to students, but also to residents of Davis.
- Unitrans bus system, farmer's markets, more surveys about city life and community response, new development must add to the greenbelt system, the current number of fire stations is necessary and sufficient, increase the number of school/community bicycle auctions.
- Walkable downtown, green belts, public school neighborhood hubs
- I like the bike paths and the many student-oriented restaurants. I like the green spaces.
- It's limited size, low crime, neighborliness and appreciation for nature.
- Slow, measured growth
- Pedestrian centric downtown
- I like the high-quality schools and greenbelt.
- Safety, streets safe for bicycles with no motor vehicle collisions. Protect senior citizens' bicycles from theft. Senior citizen bicycle and valuable property theft prevention
- Being able to rely on a bicycle as my primary mode of in-town transportation, supplemented by good inter- and intra-city transit.
- I love that we favor active modes of transportation. I love that we have shared greenbelts and parks rather than people having huge yards. I love that we have at least some mixed uses. I love that we have a downtown.
- The bikability, the walkability, the Mom-and-Pop stores, the Farm-to-Fork scene, limited fast-food/fast commercial.
- Bikeability and walkability, local Davis-only businesses, architecture that is not cookie-cutter suburban design.
- As much as it is a hindrance to need a bike light and such, I love the lack of light pollution and the ability to see stars.

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- I miss the cows outside of the dorms, they are not as accessible anymore.
- I love the community-based events that Davis offers. The plethora of mom-and-pop businesses are also a big factor of what makes Davis great. Access to public parks and bike trails is also an integral part of the Davis lifestyle.
- The weekly farmers market, the park downtown and sense of community it brings. I love the bikability and walkability of the city. I also appreciate the local businesses which add to the small-town charm of Davis. The parks and recreational trails are always well-kept and beautifully made, too.
- Narrow streets and local businesses, biking and walking prioritized, community
- The semi walkable city and natural beauty of it.
- The sense of community, including between students and locals. The music scene. The bike friendliness
- Public transit
- Mixed-use housing downtown
- Downtown mixed-use housing, abundant parks.
- The sense of community, the Farmer's Market and the ability to easily walk and bike to most places.
- Unitarians and bike lanes
- I like the green corridors like the one that extends from the Community Park up to the Covell Park. I think there should be more green spaces like that. I like the shady tree-lined streets, especially in summer.
- The farmers market on Wednesday evenings that includes beer/wine/music
- I love the bike accessibility.
- Walkable and bikeable
- Green space, emphasis on small businesses, farmer's market.
- The excellent schools, the bike path, few safety concerns
- Accessibility, safe biking, vegetation (especially the old trees) and local shops.
- A plethora of local businesses that can afford to operate here with a borderline nonexistent presence of globalist parasites.
- I love how Davis encourages people to walk and bike to places. There are many different discoveries when taking a different path.
- The biking lines and open community and loving community that welcomes every single type of person and person no matter the political stance or origin.
- It's sort of freeness and safety around the whole town, you can do anything till 6 am and you'll always be safe.
- I love the foliage that is all over town.
- I love that the greenbelts are really vibrant and have playgrounds and areas to relax. I love that there is lots of nature in the parks, all throughout Davis. It is really special to feel like you are on an adventure separate from the town when you are on the paths.

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- Big walking areas
- The walkability and bikability
- The two airports, Yolo County and University, because I'm in flight school.
- The small local businesses like the Avid books and toys, the local restaurants, etc.
- I like the different shops and small businesses in Davis. It makes hanging out with friends or family a lot more fun.
- The support for local businesses and local businesses in general.
- Lots of small local businesses
- I love the community events. I feel like often there are crafts or fairs or other community-wide events that make Davis feel like a tight-knit family, especially when they are free to participate in.
- I love all the green spaces and places for people to lounge and relax
- I love all of the community events that it holds. It does a great job of bringing everyone together and supporting one another. I hope that all the parks stay and all of the bikepaths and walkways are kept.
- I love Davis, particularly the Green areas, Bike paths and parks. The activities in Central Park, including the Farmers' market, are also enriching the community.
- Community and liberal leaning views about life. I like the bike paths and the farmers market. I appreciate being in a sanctuary city that supports immigrants. I love the pride in this town. Paul's Place, our only homeless shelter is wonderful. The co-op is my favorite place to shop. I support small businesses, which we have a good amount. The bike paths are amazing.
- Bikes
- The homeless
- Everything
- I love how Davis is safe to walk around in and has a friendly feel to it.
- The walking and bike accessibility and unique pathways like the greenbelt
- Guadalajara and Shah's halal. Give them money.
- I love the bikability of Davis
- I love how Davis has tons of options for food.
- I like how walkable it is.
- My favorite thing about Davis is our strong community- from the vintage and craft fairs to the farmers markets, the events put on by Davis locals are always a fun and safe place to hang out.
- I love the smaller community of Davis and all of the nice bike infrastructure. Davis makes it really easy to bike pretty much anywhere around Davis.
- I love the greenbelt when it isn't all cracked up. The network of parks is quite enjoyable.

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- I love Davis's vibrant downtown that truly serves as the heart of the city. People come together to enjoy the businesses, creating a tight-knit community.
- The people
- The green
- I love how safe it is and environmentally friendly it is. The local owned businesses and locally sourced foods and products that we have.
- The community and small businesses
- I love the outside events that are held annually like the Whole Earth Festival.
- The farmers' market has been a great aspect of this town and this community.
- The fact that everything is biking/walking distance
- The bike and bus system
- I like the local shops
- Green belt, city events, city art and murals, farmers market, university events
- Inclusivity, nice parks, bike paths, Mild walkability
- Inclusivity
- Good Restaurants
- Affordable community events in parks/shared spaces, connections between the town and UC Davis, care for our community and for the unhoused while keeping safety in mind, free parking and affordable public transportation options :D
- I enjoy living in a college town, while still maintaining that small-town community. I feel like being in this type of community has allowed me to connect with people who are outside of my general social circle and have encouraged me to recognize the importance of diversity.
- One thing I love about Davis that I hope stays is the local events. They make Davis more lively and bring the community together.
- I like the friendly community and the number of places to visit.
- I like the downtown environment and the small-town connection. I also like that we are a college town, so there are all kind of people here to meet.
- The public events like the famers market type stuff. Things that encourage people to hang out with the community
- As a high-schooler, I love how I can walk around downtown and have things I can do with my friends. There's places for us to be and to socialize, while being safe.
- The art and bike path
- Niche stores, ability to walk around easily, good school district
- Ability for small businesses to gain traction
- The sense of community, care for the environment and good access to transportation.
- The inclusion
- The community

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- I really enjoy having a walkable/bikeable town with lots of parks and green spaces to spend time with my family and cute small businesses (bookshops, coffee shops, etc.) to spend time downtown.
- I like how it provides good public transportation and bike lanes.
- I like how community-oriented the town is; there are always lots of community builders and stuff like that.
- I hope to add more biking areas and unique ways to avoid train tracks
- The bike paths can get you pretty much anywhere.
- I love the biking community and love the little shops downtown
- Community events such as Picnic Day and regular farmers' markets.
- Clean, safe, well-maintained greenways and bike paths. The bike and pedestrian-friendly streets.
- Bikes. Bikes are amazing and so is the walkability. I also love the low-speed limits and the relative ease of traveling around town.
- The greenway across the entire city. Past efforts to disrupt the contiguous aspects of the greenway have not been supported, which shows most Davis residents don't support cutting off access for any type of development. We should actually make a concerted effort to expand the greenway and connect the various points many people have advocated for over many years.
- Great bike infrastructure, parks and green spaces, library access
- Sidewalk status
- Bicycles
- I love how bikeable the city is and how walkable our green spaces are.
- A lively, accessible downtown area that encourages community and activity!
- Trees & pedestrian-scaled development and circulation
- I love the bikeability and walkability of the city. I also really love the greenways, they're one of my favorite parts of Davis and I'd love to see more incorporated into the city.
- I hope the mission statement keeps these organizing principles front and center: Davis is a place for children to thrive. Our greenbelts are arranged for safe passage by bike and walking to schools, homes and phenomenal rec centers-- benefitting all age groups. Our downtown celebrates healthy food with the farmers market and play structures -- again, benefitting all age groups by centering the needs of the youngest. Our world-class University thrives with the next generation of leaders.
- Bike paths, parks, open space and a path around the Wildhorse golf course, green belt in the Northstar area, bookshops and restaurants downtown.
- So many trees and sidewalks make it easy and nice to go around town
- Excellent bike infrastructure.
- Small town feel. Unfortunately, Davis has abdicated its long history as a college town. Our legacy of intellectual-capital-creating employment (both in the City Limits and by

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City residents) has dwindled away to a small fraction of what it was. I would love to see that legacy of intellectual capital creation rekindled.

- The small, walkable nature of the community (which relies on great bus options and bike lanes too), the way that local businesses are prioritized downtown, the way that there are so many parks everywhere and the way that while Davis is close to Sacramento and not far from SF, it doesn't feel like Davis wants to be a bigger city. We just want to be Davis.
- Its overall nature and quiet environment
- Dr. Andy's poetry series is on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings of each month.
- The diverse and knowledgeable community and overall college town atmosphere.
- The zero-car G street!
- Temple Coffee, Davis Co-op, The Avid Reader
- I love the trees and park corridors
- Public open space
- A commitment to open space preservation and open transportation options (like bicycle and pedestrian) that are integrated into all areas of the city.
- I love Davis's bikeability and public transit options, as well as its walkable and tree-lined neighborhoods.
- Farmers markets and Central Park, community vibe, bike-ability, co-op, small town houses, UC Davis, arboretum, Putah Creek
- Bike culture, protected bike paths, crosswalk buttons on the side of the street for bicyclists easy access in the bike lanes
- A safe and still somewhat small-town feel. Downtown. Bicycle-friendly.
- Safe, enjoyable, well-maintained parks, open space and bike paths.
- Unique feel, college town aspect, safety, fun activities.
- Bike infrastructure, farmers market, good family community, lovely green belts and parks, safe.
  - - Bicycle friendly
  - - Small business friendly
  - - College town feeling
  - - Affordable for families so it's a good place to raise kids and our public schools can stay open.
  - - Sustainability minded and environmentally progressive
- - Davis is very community-oriented. I see people I know at local businesses, coffee shops or just walking down the street.
  - - There are a lot of publicly accessible parks, events, live music, art opportunities, etc.
  - - I feel safe in every neighborhood in Davis at all times.
  - - There are many opportunities for involvement, such as volunteering or joining a local art show.
  - - I love how the city looks - there is a lot of colorful art, lush trees and plants, it is fairly

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clean, folks take good care of their shops, homes and neighborhoods.

- There are lots of accessible trash cans...I think folks are more likely to pick up trash that isn't theirs and help maintain general cleanliness if there is a trash can within every few feet.

- Wildhorse Golf Course/Conservation Easement. All conservation easements belong to the City of Davis. The City of Davis must be committed to all conservation easements being perpetual, i.e. forever.
- Focus and commitment on bikeability
- I love how bike-able the city is making getting around easy for people who don't have a car
- Without sounding too conservative, I have loved the "small college town feel" since moving here in 2023. I especially appreciate the lack of corporate architecture, relative lack of strip malls and fantastic local businesses. This is in addition to the robust public parks, biking infrastructure and community events.
- Central Park
- It is a liberal, progressive, pro-diversity, pro-arts, pro-education community.
- I appreciate the bus system, the Saturday and Wednesday Market times and the library
- Bike-friendly infrastructure, independent businesses, community events, lack of corporate retail
- The Class 1 bike trails and greenbelts enable kids (and adults) to transport themselves.
- The green belts and the mini-parks. I want to live in a single-family community. I didn't buy my home to live next to an apartment complex filled with college students
- Walkable trails and streets
  - - Green belt
  - - Small parks throughout the city where kids can play and families can gather
- Slow speed limits around town, bike lanes that can get you anywhere, a walkable downtown alive with students, transients and families.
- Small Town feeling
- Yes, Davis is evolving, but not according to the desires of the people who live here. It is being steered ad hoc by developers, city staff, consultants and politicians. I loved the way Davis had been run by citizens and would like to return to that path. A true community-driven General Plan would engage citizen councils within each neighborhood and let them frame the policies for the General Plan, along with the tools necessary to measure and accomplish what is put into that plan.
- Lots of interesting things to do. Caring attitude towards homeless people.
- I love Davis's good public schools, bike infrastructure, parks and community.
- Safety Ability to bicycle to destinations.

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- I am eager to build more housing to help young people establish themselves in our community. Davis should not just be for retirees
- Green belt. Libraries walkability
- I love that there are all generations, from students to young families, all the way up to seniors. I love that Davis feels like a friendly place, where people care about each other.
- The spirit of progressive politics and outside-the-box thinking that led to the bike system, double-decker buses, greenways, farmers market, Village Homes, co-housing communities, etc.
- MIX OF COMMUNITY: SMALLISH. SURROUNDING RURAL. UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND AVAILABLE ACTIVITIES OF THE UNIVERSITY. PARKS AND ARBOETUM
- The greenery, all the trees, the greenbelts. Also, the walkability of the neighborhoods.
- Its walkability and diversity
- Bike culture and green space.
- Well supported local government for the citizens
- Downtown Core, Community Activities, plus many other things!
- The ability to lead a low-carbon lifestyle: bike lanes, Farmer's Market, Coop, library, etc.
- That there is so much space dedicated to safe biking and walking around town.
- The warm, supportive community - especially support for LGBTQIA+ folks, kids of migrant workers, immigrants and others who are sometimes marginalized.
- Bike paths, tree canopy, city commissions and public input, parks and open space, Senior Center, CAAP efforts
- I love that Davis is bikeable and that you can get around almost everywhere on bike. I also love the greenbelt, where kids, dogs and all people can feel safe in a beautiful environment. I love the easy access to outdoor activities like tennis, ultimate, walking and running.
- I love the pockets of community that you can find in Davis. For whatever you are interested in, there will be a group that is welcoming.
- Biking paths and parks everywhere
- I value how Davis engages its youth. Let's continue to invest in their voices and leadership as part of our long-term planning. Citizen involvement- but with focus and informed through a planning academy; the green belt: I love that Davis is connected – literally. Let's keep requiring bike, pedestrian and greenbelt connectivity in new developments like ODS. High-quality schools, I love that Davis protects its farmland and ecological edges. Any annexation options – like UCD, Solano or El Macero – should be weighed carefully, with soil quality and long-term sustainability in mind. I want our planners to thrive. Let's keep budgeting for professional development, including attendance at California APA conferences. I dream of a city that's physically and socially connected. Let's keep exploring visionary ideas, such as burying I-180 and building over it to reunite North and South Davis. I love seeing old spaces reborn. The

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redevelopment of the PG&E Corp yard is a chance to showcase innovation and community benefit. I believe our civic spaces should reflect our values. Let's update City Hall to be climate neutral and make it a beacon of clean energy and sustainability. I'm excited by the potential of microgrids. Let's keep exploring how they can support resilience, equity and local control.

- The community connections that bring belonging for us.
- My favorite aspect of Davis is the college-town atmosphere, with the density, walkability and proximity to a variety of small shops and amenities.
- What I value most about Davis is the strength of our public schools. They're the foundation of what makes this community special – they attract families, create stability and give our kids opportunities that keep them thriving. I hope Davis continues to be a place where excellent schools are central to our identity, because if we lose that, we risk losing the very thing that has made this city so desirable for generations.
- Bike and walking paths, trees, downtown, farmers market, parks.
- Community, walkability, diversity
- The schools are excellent and the city services such as garbage and water are unmatched.
- Neighborhoods throughout Davis are designed with greenbelts and bike paths. Relatively easy access across town without traffic snarls. A defined downtown with character and connection to UCD.
- Narrow streets with low traffic volume.
- Bike roads; Unitrans
- Greenbelt and green spaces within walking distance
- The blending of the university and the city
- Green belt, farmers market, lots of community events
- Neighborhood schools, good schools, a community that you can bicycle everywhere. Greenbelts, sports fields.
- Bike paths and shade
- Open space. I know that I have been very blessed to live in a town that has lots of walking paths, nature space, wildlife and conservation spaces. I am very concerned, that I will lose that with the massive building that is being considered in Davis. I am afraid that there will no more sunset views, safe places to walk with my kids, nature spaces or parks. I am also concerned that the infrastructure of our city will not be taken into consideration. 102, 29, 113 have become gridlocked parts of they day and 102 wasn't redesigned properly, there are numerous roads that are left with massive potholes, (oak street etc.) and there is little or no parking downtown or in the new Davis Commons. Many of the bike paths are in such poor shape, that they are not easy to ride on (in front of Nugget or DHS) I am not opposed to growth, but the love that we have for our open space seems to be minimized. Open, green and agricultural buffers creates happy, healthy people, please don't take that away.

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- The Davis stays safe enough for kids to bike and walk to school independently.
- My family, the Chinese Emperor's family, built the city and Yolo County
- The small-town feel of downtown.
- Small town and welcoming atmosphere for everyone
- Infrastructure maintenance and a safe community along with preserving the undeveloped buffer zones surrounding the city. Parks. Downtown businesses and diverse restaurants. Outdoor dining. Community events. Excellent education from childhood to young adulthood. Enrichment opportunities for older citizens. Public transportation. Art. Libraries. Farmers market. Music. DMV. Postal services. Excellent grocery stores. Golf courses. Movie theaters. Local newspapers. Arboretum. Trees Davis. 4th of July celebration. Picnic Day. Quality healthcare and hospital.
- Safe greenbelt, well maintained parks, family friendly events
- Green trees, shade, Ace Hardware.
- The vibrant downtown that helps give us a sense of community, character and uniqueness.
- Our parks and greenbelts
- City maintained greenbelts and bike/walking paths
- I love that Davis feels like a true small town with a strong sense of community—people look out for one another, our schools and parks bring families together and biking is woven into daily life. I hope those values of connection, sustainability and accessibility remain at the heart of Davis even as we grow.
- Trees
- Small town-ish feeling. Stores and restaurants that aren't all chains. The university and the liveliness of the students, although I am never sorry when they leave in June.
- The diverse culture, small shops downtown, lots of green space
- Entrepreneurs! The backbone of America! Keep corporations out of Davis. Make it a lot more welcoming for family-owned businesses. Bring back more retail. I have lived here since 1989 sadly we have loss many, many good retail shops of all varieties and they have never been replaced. Landlords who continue to raise their rents making it harder and harder for our shop owners to remain open therefore a corporation moves in because they can spend a zillion dollars on rent each month and then we lose our small businesses which is what Davis is all about and one of the main reason why folks want to live here. It becomes a downward spiral. Corporate stores all have the same thing in them not unique products. Please protect and welcome and make it gentle on businesses to open here and help those family owners businesses help promote them and protect them from unreasonable landlords somehow someway. Family owned restaurants and retail. Our community has many events family lively fun! Farmers market is fabulous, art abouts are great, parks gardens trees are awesome! The downtown was one of the top reasons why we moved to Davis. Where the G Street movie theater is could a bowling alley be built or a pin ball arcade we need to pull in the younger kids and teens and their families. Keep it alive well

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connected to the community for all ages make it a special place Davis Downtown! I love Davis!

- I love that people landscape with fruit! I love that the library and the parks are places where children can play and feel safe. I love that you can choose any school in Davis and know your child will end up educated. I love walking in the Redwood and Oak groves on campus. I love that I can bike pretty much anywhere in town. I love that there are historic walnut trees with rare birds in them on 5th/Russell. I love that the Shrem museum is free. I love getting sourdough pizza at Village Bakery, Kimbop at Kim's market, Chana Masala at Prithi's, California Crepes at Crepeville. I love that the lady at Tasty Gourmet knows our order and remembers my kiddo since she was small. I love tamales at Ikedas. I love that Davis is quirky enough that there are several kinds of co-ops still surviving in such individualistic times. I love hanging out with a little kid and getting excited that the train is coming. I love watching the sunset over the field across from Village Homes. I love the new splash pad! I love getting vegetable starts at the farmer's market and I love having a garden where I can harvest my crops and feed my neighbors. (Village Homes is awesome.) I love the free libraries and the freedge. I love that you can get Covid testing for free in Davis. I love public art... the eggheads and the giant dominoes and new murals make me smile. I love singing in bike tunnels.
- Safe, family friendly with strong connection to the University.
- No new developments. Safe community. Family friendly. Bike friendly. Enough stores to get by.
- I love that Davis focuses on small business and fostering community with local residents
- The community that loves to share, for example the night market. The play areas for kids
- Small town feel, manageable traffic and sense of community.
- Bike and pedestrian-friendly routes
- Many walking friendly trails and sidewalks
- commitment to families and children, bike paths, parks, vibrant and safe downtown, arts scene, rural interface with limited sprawl, farmers market, multiple live music venues, good coordination with UC.
- A vibrant downtown
- Davis Farmers Market
- The multiple bike paths.
- Green belts and bike paths. Bicycle-friendly city
- Cycling culture
- The farmland/urban boundary. I hope that Davis doesn't encroach on any of the surrounding farmland and instead builds inside its current boundaries.
- Parks and greenbelts

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- Bike friendly, kid friendly events, walkable areas, services for people of different incomes.
- The trails, park, greenery and sense of community
- Well maintained green belts and parks, as well as frequent bus rides through unitrans
- The sense that although you live in a suburban community it has a more rural vibe with the open space and greenbelts.
- Small community feel
- Davis's bikeability, neighborhoods and parks, spaces and activities downtown and the agricultural buffer zone.
- The greenbelt and parks throughout the city!
- Safe community, bike paths, strong schools, options for walking and biking instead of driving, access to neighborhood amenities like coffee shops, playground and amenities for kids.
- An active and engaged community which participates in everything Davis has to offer: downtown businesses, parks, activities & events, recreation, schools and everything else that the town has to offer.
- Small businesses and bikeable city
- Agricultural boundaries and conservation easements. Love the rural feeling of Davis and proximity to ag land.
- This is a much different town from what it was 59 years ago when I left the Bay Area to come to UC Davis to be a member of the first class of the new law school here. As college towns go, Davis has distinct advantages, not the least of which is its close proximity to Sacramento. And not too far from San Francisco and Berkeley. I do find the incessant emphasis on fast food restaurants to be rather boring. Davis could use a well-stocked used bookstore like the one I used to frequent in my hometown of Palo Alto. Bell's College Bookstore was a great place to hide out and sample the various books that I found there. But, that was 1958 and 1959. Still, we do not have a place where we can wander through and get a sampling of what educated our parents and grandparents, is not here in Davis and certainly in California and by extension around the world. I have not been to a movie here in years; but for that matter, the industry has not been making movies that I would want to see or merely sit through for the better part of an evening. I do find it living here in Davis is a healthy respite from the sordid and ineffectual politics that seems to infect every other place in our country. Since retiring in 2012, for the past 13 years I have been a stay at home. Just hoping we can preserve our way of life. Against the rage and cynicism that seems to surround us.
- Small town feel, easy to get around by bike, walking, car and transit, character, lots of trees.
- Small town atmosphere
- The quality and quantity of agricultural boundaries and conservation easements around/within the town!

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- Green spaces & trees
- Highly educated town. Safe
- Greenbelts and parks
- Urban tree canopy. Decent biking infrastructure. Unitrans.
- Open space
- Small town feel
- I love the bike ability, the large number of parks and our dedication to preserving open spaces.
- Open space, wildlife, greenbelts
- Things I love about Davis:
  - The art and food scene here.
  - The garden in central park.
  - The farmer's market on Saturday's and Wednesdays.
  - The live music at the farmer's market
  - The craft/art/makers markets that happen on Sundays and that show up on 3rd street on Saturday mornings.
- University town, bike paths and walking trails, open fields.
- Davis's commitment to open space and agriculture. The ability to enjoy fresh air, golf, running, cycling and soccer.
- Parks, open space, conservation easements must be upheld
- Small town feel
- Limited traffic at present
- Small town, greenbelts
- Smallish size
- Small town, greenbelts
- Slow predictable growth
- Well planned with lots of open space, parks and bike paths
- Bike lifestyle; green belts and other open space
- Availability of Open Space, University, Highly Educated Residents, Good School
- Green belts and open space
- Great town to raise kids - safety. This has been changing though.
- The Arboretum, bike paths, the green belt, rainbow city, 4th of July celebration, Yolo County Library
- Highly educated population, clean, sensible people
- It is a lovely city
- The surrounding agricultural land is immensely important to the quality of life in Davis. To slowly lose this by one development after another will cause Davis to lose its uniqueness.

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- Open spaces
- The open, green space surrounding the city. The small town feel, being able to bike everywhere and send my kids out on their bikes and feeling like they are safe.
- Parks and bike paths
- Great blend of community and open space, with a healthy amount of undeveloped land in and around town.
- Small city atmosphere
- Quiet and peaceful life and agricultural boundaries
- Parks, open spaces
- Greenbelts and bicycle lanes. Friendly people
- I love the vibrancy of the City as it relates to the mix of people: young and old and from different cultures and backgrounds, often with a shared connection via the university and/or a love of learning.
- Bike accessibility; green belts, public transit, arboretum, farmers market
- Small town ambiance and quality of life. Preserving the 2001 citizen-based General Plan with minor tweaks to update it in the areas it is required to be updated.
- Green belts and parks
- Sam's Mediterranean
- I enjoy the arboretum. It's important to have shaded, plant-filled places to walk and exercise.
- I like the green belts and bike paths. I like the trees and the parks.
- Greenbelts and being able to safely bike, run or walk almost everywhere without being on a street.
- Small town feel that actually seems to be disappearing. Would love more places/activities for young families downtown and not the loud music in E street plaza coming from opened car trunks or trucks in the evenings, on the weekends.
- Bike trails or multi-purpose trails. Greenbelts. Trees and landscaping.
- It had something of a smaller town feel and identity of its own. Part creative / innovative and part slower / laid back.
- Farmers market, Green belts, Bike-friendly, Green/sustainable projects, Cultural events, Davis Food Co-Op, Library, Parks, Pools, walkability.
- Tree-shaded streets and parks, lots of places for people to gather
- Bikeability
- Good schools.
- Bike-friendly community, numerous parks, lots of events and decent transit relative to its size (thanks to the university).
- Enough greenery to provide mental well-being
- Ease of life

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- The best swim teams in the country!! DAM and DARTs
- Ease of biking. Friendly people. Beautiful parks.
- We love the college town feel.
- A vibrant Downtown and bike/walking paths
- Small businesses in the downtown area, well-maintained parks and greenbelts, annual events e.g. Celebrate Davis and Fourth of July fireworks
- Family oriented, safe (was safer), downtown (but has gone downhill)
- Bike paths that are maintained for safety and a core downtown without high rises.
- Open space
- Small town vibes with a world-class university to add depth to the population.
- Community support of open space and natural resource conservation.
- Small town feel.
- Community park events, bike lanes, many green spaces with walkable areas.
- All the open spaces and the community
- Friendly, safe, green
- Safe place for kids to bike walk and have some independence.
- Walk ability, bike ability, smaller town with less traffic compared to other cities.
- Small town atmosphere, lots of trees and open spaces and the events and activities downtown especially at Central Park.
- You focus on education and activities that foster success for the students of Davis
- The City of Davis commitment to it's green spaces and doing what it can to combat climate change
- The progressive community, the community events, the small-town feel, the size, the bike paths, the green belts, the parks, the pools environmental focus
- Bicycle-friendly. I hope the green belts get modernized with lights and cleaned up. I wish the town could strive to be even more bike-friendly (tools, air...etc.
- I hope we can return to a functional downtown...it is missing the diversity of retail and restaurants that made Davis a great place to visit. I value that in spite of being a college town, we are a family/adult supporting community. We are in danger of becoming just a commuter suburb for wealthy workers and losing our progressive supportive attitude.
- Fun shops and restaurants downtown
- Parks, greenbelts, schools, responsive city staff, downtown, UCD, activities and community events, community spirit, senior center, pools.
- Green spaces
- Well-kept parks and greenbelts and quality schools
- Farmers market

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- Bicycles
- I generally feel safe walking around, even in the evening if I'm not alone. love public transit and walkability
- Bike and pedestrian paths, green belts, Solidarity Space in Central Park, G street closure, dog parks, Davis Co-op, cooperative housing and co-housing, electric vehicle charging, Hate Free Together, Human Relations Commission, police accountability commission, Social services commission, our somewhat progressive community that cares about all humans.
- Bicycle friendly. Lots of parks. Wildlife Conservation Easement at Wildhorse Golf Course
- Not so cookie cutter, bike lanes, tree lined streets
- Walkability and very good bus network for the region.
- Being people focused. Not car focused.
- Small town feel
- Bike-friendly nature
- Bikeability, green belts, adjacent open space, connectivity
- Small town atmosphere
- Community events and celebrations, farmers market and street closures lil G street, bike connections
- The bike paths. Although the city is not keeping up with shrub and tree maintenance that should be included during routine mowing and pick up debris afterward. It is a shame all the beauty here not maintained properly and looking run down.
- Bus system, clean streets, farmers market
- Bikeable, with lots of dedicated bike trails and lanes
- Trees, abundant shade, parks and greenbelts, bike lanes. Neighborhoods with walkable routes to schools, grocery stores, restaurants and other small retail. Vibrant downtown.
- Bike-friendly, greenbelts, farmers market (especially picnic in the park), downtown trick or treating, 4th of July celebration, family-friendly, no massive urban sprawl, environmentally conscious.
- A kind and caring community in a pedestrian centered city with local ownerships.
- I love the greenways - being able to easily reach a non-road bike and ped path from most spots in the city is such an amazing amenity. Having small neighborhood parks easily accessible is also a really great feature
- The greenery
- Carefully planned growth, both residential and business, that preserves the city center and promotes family-oriented atmosphere.
- Friendly neighbors, quiet, safety.

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- The sense of community. I grew up here and moved away after high school. I'm back and with my family because I loved the sense of community here. Local art, events, pride, love of education, acceptance and a small-town feel.
- Bike and pedestrian friendly
- The small-town feel and the camaraderie of the people
- The small-town feel and the community that comes from that.
- Trees
- I enjoy biking to places and Central Park.
- Greenbelts, walkability and community focus
- A diverse range of residents and commercial enterprises.
- Community spaces, events and activities.
- North Walnut Park
- Vibrant downtown, cleanliness, events, farmers market
- Green belts, Toad Hollow dog park, access to Amtrak, restaurants
- Neighborhood feel, biking, walking trails, green belts, neighborhood parks
- The small town feel. Love the ability to walk downtown from where I live.
- Bike paths, the university, bookstores, greenbelts, public art
- Friendly community with a minimum of traffic congestion and aggressive driving, with housing close enough to jobs & schools so that bicycling or walking is a viable option for most people.
- I enjoy having a small walkable downtown area and lots of bike lanes. Love the Wednesday night farmers market
- Small town feel
- Bike lanes and how close the university and downtown are. The town does a great job at making it easier to get around without a car.
- Free Parking! I think it is one of the reasons I chose to move to Davis. Specifically, that when I first came to visit the first thing I encountered wasn't someone asking me to pay for the right to exist in a space. It's so uncommon these days and such a breath of fresh air it really made an impact on me. I also love all the small businesses that help make the community feel tight-knit. Like the business having trick-or-treat candy around Halloween, etc., etc. It's a special thing so be kind to the little guys!
- Minimal building. Large parks and green spaces. Liberal political leanings.
- I love that I can bike almost everywhere in Davis and that most people respect cyclists and pedestrians. I also love the variety of green areas and of dining options.
- Slow traffic. Concentrated downtown. Small neighborhood shopping areas. Street trees. Greenbelts.
- Cycling infrastructure, which is related to not expanding our borders.
- Single-family homes

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- Small town feel, greenbelts, bike lanes
- The small-town feel
- Single-family homes. Bike paths, green belts and parks.
- I hope it remains a city of homeowners. Renters often do not have a stake in our community. Landlords are often absentee. Rental properties should be inspected by the city to assure maintenance.
- Neighborhoods with green belts and parks
- People are friendly, care about community, farmers market, great library, greenbelt
- The feel of a 'standalone' town. surrounded by rural/farmland.
- Farm land
- Walkability, bike paths, trees/shady places to sit and talk, "small town" feel
- Engaged community
- Greenbelts, bike paths. Lots of parks to enjoy nature, socialize and recreate in.
- I love the walkability and bike-ability. That kids are able to bike to and from school. I love the green space, community atmosphere and small businesses. The schools are good and the connection to the college makes Davis unique. It is also known for being an environmentally and socially progressive community which I hope continues.
- Love all the parks and safe housing. Schools are not bad but some of the middle schools are out of control.
- Greenbelts, open farmland, UC Davis
- Small town feel. Urban growth boundary that stays fixed.
- Bicycle lanes & paths, sidewalks, Amtrak, urban forest, duplexes, Swainson's hawks, burrowing owls (bring them back!), swimming (adult and youth)
- Greenbelts and cool walking paths for exercise, but also for running errands. A focus encouraging active transportation but community design. A focus on reducing our impact on the environment.
- I really enjoy the biking community and culture and hope the city grows in a positive way to continue fostering this culture.
- Walkable downtown with mix of commercial & residential uses.
- Measure J - our opportunity to have a say in how our community grows
- Stay small town. Population control!
- The small town community with great walkability and transit.
- Bicycle and pedestrian paths; greenbelts and parks.
- Parks and greenbelts and infrastructure that support alternative transportation options to driving/using a car
- Parks, playgrounds and bike paths
- Focus on progressive solution to productivity, transport, social support/engagement and innovation.

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- The sense of community.
- The nice part of Downtown is that it is cute but has many businesses, somewhat frequent buses and bike-friendly infrastructure. Love the parks as well.
- I love how walkable and accessible the city center is. Being able to live without a car means so much to me.
- I love the way walking and biking are prioritized. I like the mixed-use development of downtown and the connectivity it provides as well as community engagement
- I love the rideability of the town and I hope the planning around the college life continues
- Farmers market
- Bike lanes, laid back life, active downtown
- Trees, bikeability walkability green space
- Bike infrastructure
- I hope we preserve the pedestrian-friendly, human-scale, small-town feel of Davis, especially the downtown core. I'd love to see Downtown restored to a place where families are drawn to, not just students and the unhoused.
- Community events - markets, music, festivals, art abouts
- Local businesses, community spaces and greenbelts. I want to see mixed-use buildings and more bike parking!
- The bike paths!
- Good schools, Family-friendly environment, most parks well conserved, welcoming environment, multi-cultural.

## Question 3

### What would success look like if we achieved this vision statement?

- Walking paths kept in good repair, G Street done over in a welcoming and attractive way (have a look at Winters or Sonoma or even at Upper Crust by the Coop. It can be done!!
- Davis would remain very much as it is.
- There wouldn't be homeless people passed out on bike paths, trash strewn around their encampments and onto public spaces. You could walk downtown with your family without having to cross the street to avoid people begging with dogs. G Street would be a fun place to hang out in the new public area and not just a collection of homeless people. I could take my 1-year-old son to our garden plot and not have to avoid the homeless people in the center of it, yelling at each other. Or the homeless lady yelling at random cars that we had to pass on the bike ride to the garden.
- No idea; this statement is only an abstract concept. Also, it should not focus entirely on neighborhoods; there needs to be a vision for the city as a whole, greater than the sum of its neighborhoods.

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- All residents of Davis have what they need to live and even thrive.
- Affordable homes (especially for aging residents), food (support small scale businesses), affordable public transit and safe biking/walking etc.
- it would be successful if it were to be done in a fiscally responsible manner.
- Excelente (Excellent).
- More affordable housing moving forward and less red tape for home owners that want to improve their living areas. Parks and green spaces should be better connected by safe and sensible bike/walking infrastructure that does not have to randomly interact with dangerous traffic areas and is free of damage and obstacles that make using them dangerous.
- Sería muy bueno para todos (It would be very good for everyone).
- Mixed use neighborhoods with a variety of home pricing options near schools and parks
- More affordable housing and community engagement from all stakeholders.
- Continued good public transportation, improve where budget actually allows. Continued youth and adult education and recreation programs. Good ratio of housing to retail space. Better maintained roads and sidewalks for cars, bikers and scooters (I know it's a big budget crunch - important for safety of young kids, college kids on scooters and drivers). If we add housing continue to add public spaces and greenbelts as a part of the planning.
- Sería genial para nuestra futura jeneracion (It would be great for our future generation).
- For starters, safer pedestrian paths around parks, greenbelts and wildlife areas. Better and more plentiful trash bins (those repurposed rusted oil drums really need to go), vastly fewer weeds (hazards to dogs).
- A better (tougher if need be) to help homeless and keep the streets clean
- The cost of living in Davis is extraordinarily high, due mostly to the lack of housing options in the face of extreme demand. Currently the cheapest 3-bedroom house on the market requires a down payment of \$105,000 and estimated \$3,400/mo mortgage+utilities payment; only 20% of American families of late childbearing age could afford this house and only then if they completely emptied their savings. The median house on the market is available only to the top 15% of American families, who would then be rent-burdened if they had a combined household income of less than \$195,000/year. To be 'fair', more new housing is needed.
- Davis promueve vecindarios y COMUNIDADES seguros, justos, DIVERSOS, saludables y sostenibles donde todos tengan lo necesario para prosperar, tener éxito Y BIENESTAR" (Davis promotes safe, fair, diverse, healthy, and sustainable neighborhoods and communities where everyone has what they need to thrive, succeed, and well-being").
- Safer greenbelts and maintained roads.

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- More housing of all kinds with fewer restrictions and costs associated with new construction anywhere, of any kind.
- More infill housing, especially low income
- Everyone feels safe- physically and emotionally
- More housing and fewer elderly couples occupying large homes meant for young families
- Safe homeless shelter and clean public bathrooms. Cleaning up around Davis.
- Con más oportunidades de trabajo y una vivienda digna y accesible tendrán mejor futuro nuestros hijos (With more job opportunities and decent, affordable housing, our children will have a better future).
- As the city updates its zoning, enforcement priorities and budget allocations, I'd like to see greater priority given to the residents who keep our city running through their work, tax dollars and commitment to living here. People pay a premium to live in this community for its safety, cleanliness and neighborhood character - all of which are being undermined by issues tied to unhoused or non-resident individuals. While Davis should continue to meet its obligation to assist the unhoused with compassion and effective services, that effort must be balanced with maintaining the quality of life and safety for the broader community.
- Focus on improving downtown by making it more affordable or enticing for small businesses and good restaurants to open. Add more parking downtown to make things more accessible. Invest in more services to help address the camps of unhoused people who take over sidewalks and store fronts.
- Que las escuela sean más seguras para los estudiantes y maeatros (That schools be safer for students and teachers).
- I have a different vision. It includes jobs and economic sustainability, vibrant downtown and transportation to jobs and downtown.
- Lots of shared spaces/resources that community members regularly access and use together.
- Todos tendríamos una mejor calidad de vida (We would all have a better quality of life).
- Police officers stopping and ticketing bicyclists running stop signs and riding on the sidewalks. Downtown cannot be safe without the laws being enforced.
- Muy positiva (Very positive).
- What is a fair neighborhood? That's fluff. Plus neighborhoods are less safe as Davis attracts crime from neighboring cities. It's still safer than other nearby cities, but that's no thanks to the city council. Mt guess is that "fair" means more section 8 housing. That equals a greater drain on local and state resources by importing low or no income people from the region. So Davis is a place for rich transplants from the Bay Area and section 8

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from Sacramento. Where is the housing for working people who make a normal wage?  
Not in Davis...

- Success would include that existing disadvantaged neighborhoods would see investments that would help offset impacts from growth and disproportionate impacts from things like the respite center.
- There would be places for people to sit and mingle (such as plazas within neighborhoods) and ideally there would be grocery stores, coffee shops within walking distance. Houses would be very environmental (no gas!) with mini-splits, solar, gray water
- All areas of the city are maintained equally (parks and public spaces, roads, etc). Every part of town is walkable. People with limited mobility or disabilities have easy access to transportation. Everyone has a neighborhood group they can be part of. Access to resources like grocery stores is equally distributed. All of the "undesirable" aspects (car lots, fast food joints) aren't concentrated in one area of the city.
- Davis already offers what this vision statement says, maybe other than sufficient housing for students. So I do not think that this vision statement offers a vision for the future of Davis. Additionally, it does not mention anything about the culture of Davis, which is unique and an important piece of what makes Davis special compared to other cities nearby.
- Better housing that feels like Davis. Less copy paste design and more integrated communities and less segmenting areas. New developments feel disjointed and sterile and that's not what Davis is about.
- Sería excelente si se logra la declaración y sería muy bueno para las comunidades que realmente necesitan vecindarios seguros y viviendas justas (It would be excellent if the declaration is achieved and it would be very good for the communities that really need safe neighborhoods and fair housing).
- I think Davis closely matches this now, though I believe there would be greater connected paths to housing areas in the outskirts of Davis
- I think success would look like everyone having easy access to grocery stores close by as well as green spaces.
- I would like to see more support for small businesses that are not targeted to UC Davis students
- Familias y comunidades Felices (Happy families and communities).
- Yo pienso que perfecto (I think it's perfect).
- Davis will start making quality of life for its citizens a priority thru thoughtful and decisive leadership
- 1) Affordable housing price. This is to ensure fairness to the city residents, including many students and their families who contribute a lot to the city's economy (and school district)

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but is limited in housing options.

2) Bike path separated from motorized traffic and greenbelt expansion. This hits the points of safe, healthy and sustainable. It is hard to imagine what it looks like, but international example (like in the Netherlands) can be a good start.

- Happy, healthy, friendly
- Where everyone has what they need to thrive and success, sound a bit unrealistic. That part of the sentence is not needed and the sentence reads better.
- Fewer cars and parking spaces and parking lots, reduced summer temperatures, committed, smart and well-trained police officers.
- People can live and work in Davis. It is easy to get to other cities by public transport. Housing is available at every stage of life and growth (college rentals, starter houses, family homes and retirement condos). A way for people to overcome houselessness.
- All areas would have repaired sidewalks, good streetlights. Community pals continue having clean spaces.
- Young and more diverse families able to afford owning and living in Davis with a feel of not living in suburbia but surrounded by nature and farms. Also, with the university with lots of climate smart energy and micro transport options including great bike paths and green belts and walking only areas
- Rent control. Prioritizing affordable housing. Prioritizing housing the homeless. Ensuring new housing the offered to Davis residents before allowing to be sold to nonresidents and large housing companies.
- Excelente (Excellent).
- Sería extraordinario que todos tengan la misma calidad de vivienda y salud (It would be extraordinary if everyone had the same quality of housing and health).
- Menos gente viviendo en la calle (Fewer people living on the streets).
- Más casas para familias con trabajadores de clase media (casas que cuesten menos de 800k) para que las familias con niños no tengan que irse de Davis a vivir en otra ciudad y guiar tanto para trabajar diariamente en Davis (More homes for middle-class working families (homes costing less than \$800,000) so families with children don't have to leave Davis to live in another city and commute so much to work in Davis every day).
- Mantener el ambiente seguro de Davis brindando vivienda menos costosa (Maintaining a safe environment in Davis by providing more affordable housing).
- ???
- Safe would include street and sidewalk maintenance that provided good ground to walk and bike ride without fear of injury.

Ensure environmental impact studies are completed without bias and preference.

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Maintain fiscal sustainability by cost control particularly post-employment benefits of city employees.

- Con más información y haciendo participar a la gente en eventos o con diferentes tipos de culturas y países aún que no todos tenemos el mismo idioma pero estamos buscando un vecindario seguro en todos los aspectos y más que nada por la seguridad de nuestros hijos (With more information and by involving people in events or with different types of cultures and countries, even though we don't all speak the same language, we are looking for a safe neighborhood in every aspect, and above all for the safety of our children).
- Most, if not all, neighborhoods are great in Davis. The downtown is an embarrassment.
- Everyone is too general.
- Utopia
- Keep open spaces and single-family homes at the current level. No more apartments nor low income housing.
- More housing growth and diverse housing options. We need more families back in Davis.
- First and foremost housing, the way newer developments are shaped should be mixed used and dense to lower rent and housing costs for residents who live here or want to live here. To be sustainable in all aspects not just the environmental, mixed used and denser housing plays a key role.
- Driving safety. There are locations, especially near new housing construction that are unsafe for vehicles entering the area. Specifically, 8th street at the entrance/exit of Rancho Yolo. The road curves and the view is obstructed by cars, signs, Garbage cans etc. plus speeders on the road. I often have to pull way out almost onto the road to see around obstruction, before I can safely turn onto the road. A three way stop sign would be the simplest, cost effective and safe solution to this traffic hazard.
- Affordable housing so people can live in Davis instead of having to drive from neighboring cities. That, coupled with even better bike infrastructure (keep pushing boundaries) to get places they need to go via sustainable modes
- Nirvana
- Expansion of bike paths and parks.
- From unhoused folks, to students, to families, to the elderly - everyone is being considered in how all things are run
- Lack of fear
- City has to quit wasting Money and every time they are in a Jam because of Over Spending... Ask for another Tax Increase!

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- Davis is only affordable for the rich, not everyone has an opportunity to live here because the middle class has nowhere to live. High density housing would make living here for many more likely.
- Everyone would have access to housing and health care
- More density, more safe bike routes and more affordable housing.
- More walkability outside of downtown - older neighborhoods are fine, the newer ones have cut corners and have packed as many houses/apartments/people together as they can - that's not sustainable - would like more mixed use spaces where housing and businesses can be together
- Rent control, coming down on predatory landlords and property companies that drive up housing/retail costs
- Increased public bus transportation - more routes, more frequent pickup times, extended hours. The bus system in Davis must move beyond being tied into the UC Davis academic calendar. Also, there needs to be much more street lighting, both in the downtown area and out into the streets throughout the town. It is far too dark when walking as a pedestrian. Numerous young people ride their bikes on the sidewalk and give no warning to pedestrians when racing by and often have no lights on their bicycles. Parking on campus for events should be free or certainly less expensive. Parking for the Mondavi Center is now at \$12, which is ridiculous. Amtrak should run trains later at night on the Capital Corridor between Davis and San Francisco so people can attend evening events in that city; do the same in the other direction for attendance of events in Sacramento.
- Everyone housed. Those with mental illness that disrupt the community would be in treatment, perhaps using the CARE Act. Direct bus line/shuttle for residents to the rebuilt University Mall, not requiring transfer at MU. Improve existing bike lanes: e.g. widen the narrow ones. Transportation to medical appointments in Sacramento, for those lacking cars or the ability to drive to and in Sacramento.
- Mobility and access for young people and their families in all neighborhoods across Davis.
- Require landlords to clean up their rental property yards.  
Keep homeless encampments out of downtown.  
Do not remove parking.  
Allow golf carts in city.  
Discourage Reits and investors from buying all the affordable housing.  
Require all parking lots to include trees and water to them.  
Create Tiny House communities. Must include sewer hook up.  
Lower property taxes.  
Stop real estate speculation which drives housing costs up.  
Clean up all homeless trash piles immediately. Deal with the homeless, especially the

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mentally ill ones. Make a better respite center.

Davis is known as a difficult place to do construction with too many permits and inspections. Reduce all of this bureaucracy.

- Housing for all who want to live here.
- More housing options; affordable housing; street lights (this is the darkest city I've ever lived); street lights in bike lanes
- Sufficient housing supply (focusing, perhaps, on dense multi-family units) so that people who work in Davis have an option to live here no matter their income level.
- More support/possible housing for unhoused individuals.
- ~ More affordable housing
  - ~ Land where tiny homes, motor homes, vans, could park for free(long term)
  - ~ More communal housing (affordable)
  - ~ Garden spaces in all of the above
  - ~ wider, safer bike lanes
- Pesticide control, trees, rent control and affordable housing - look into limited-equity housing coops like Dos Pinos. Parks everywhere and the greenbelt. I haven't used public transport yet, but will and it should be affordable and reliable.
- Halt to building in every piece of land. Less congestion. More police involved in taking action.
- Affordable housing, free or mostly free medical & therapeutic help for the Homeless... & anyone below X level of income-EX: heretofore vacant land/including parking lots could be fenced & become safe places where the homeless (& their pets) can be (monitored by formally homeless people)-- also provided in such outdoor places would be food, water, therapy etc. in general more Paul's Place kind of programs. The City to stop use of chemical products to eradicate weeds--and would cultivate flowers (even veggies) instead, regularly trim trees--not mutilate or cut them down, tend to all the bicycle lanes (many which can no longer be seen)... concern for citizens who identify LGBT & Q, who come from different races/ethnicities, who are disabled, ETC
- Public transportation, insect friendly planting encouraged, lawns discouraged (or smaller ones in shared spaces), planting 70% native on new projects.
- Good street surfaces, bathrooms and drinking fountains OPEN in every park, jobs for our unhoused folks too, plant-based options in all restaurants,
- More affordable housing, more organized mutual aid, more food and services in and around local neighborhoods so everyone has access in walking distance.
- This is a terrible question. It doesn't make sense.

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- Our infrastructure would be updated, poverty would be addressed in a manner that would lead to greater amelioration and that city council would rescind decision to make homelessness a crime.
- More affordable home rental prices. Incentivize owners/home management companies who are renting out their homes to make improvements re: weather proofing, solar energy, water-wise + native landscaping, etc. As a renter I'd love to make these improvements but I can't/it's not adding value to my own home. So many homeowners are absent/hands off, rely on management companies and/or might not have good relationships with tenants. I get flyers to take advantage of home improvements, but should be targeting the homeowner, not me. Multilingual (Spanish) information regarding key city services/announcements so primarily Spanish-speaking residents better understand/access things. More consistent, durable services for homeless folks in the city but in partnership with other county agencies because our city can't address those issues alone. Improving farmland access for beginning, small-scale, BIPOC growers using organic practices- could be accomplished through low-rate leases on city-owned farmland, negotiating this as part of conservation easements with landowners and/or designating areas in residential areas of the city for urban agriculture. Public transportation to Sacramento region would be feasible and affordable - I know this is largely outside of the city's purview (though they can advocate more), but trying to take the bus instead of driving is almost impossible without spending literal hours getting somewhere.
- Increased housing, expanding the borders of Davis -not just infill- but with each addition built as a cohesive neighborhood with schools, shopping, parks and greenways.
- Affordable housing, healthcare and food, more equitable access, more events and activities, low crime rate
- Sustainable neighborhoods where everyone has what they need to thrive and succeed would mean more affordable housing for younger families to help build upon the community that is already present and aging out.
- Everyone is broad. We do not want homeless people to thrive in our city. Stop the crime in our neighborhoods. Stop spending our tax dollars on splash pads (horrible use of funds) and second library. Was there a use study to backup the need? No.
- A predefined set of development laws that will allow developers to build without continual interference.
- No idea
- Homeless situation needs to be managed. No tents, encampants, sidewalk sleepers or groups loitering in front of businesses.

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- Continued community aids and events, as well as managing potential safety issues (including with the unhoused population)
- More affordable housing, low crime, greenbelts where we meet our neighbors, neighborhood retail
- Accessible, affordable and sustainable housing and food
- Equitable housing programs and assistance, safer/better maintained bike paths, updated and efficient city govt. tech and systems. Construct and encourage opening of multi use building, bring food/shops to residential areas, instead of surrounding downtown with housing. I can't reasonably walk from East Davis to downtown for restaurant or coffee access or even just community events. STOP BUILDING SENIOR HOUSING. These places are unaffordable and do not alleviate the ownership disparity when people own multiple homes in Davis. End corporate ownership of residential homes and buildings and work with the university housing dept to make sure students aren't renting single family homes in Davis. Hold landlords to higher standards of safety and quality homes, while preventing the raising of rental prices. Conduct regular or semi-regular audits of all landlord properties/businesses to ensure safety, fairness and high quality of living space. Provide better benefits for city employees. I considered applying for a position with the city, but the retirement and health insurance was effectively nonexistent.
- I have recently noticed the city of Davis is less safe. I started to feel more fear of sharing the bus with homeless people who are not capable of controlling their behaviors and emotions. I totally do not understand why people not paying the fees have access to the public transportation, which decreasing the safeness.
- For people that do not have what they need to thrive and succeed, assistance is needed by the City staff, neighbors and other local residents.
- More EV chargers, more low income housing, programs for the unhoused, repeal of the "no camping" law that discriminates against unhoused, novel approaches to housing like tiny house community
- A just transition framework can help with equitable roll out of this vision.
- I wish half of you were employed in the private sector where you are actually forced to make a living by delivering value-add to your customers.
- Success would look like multi-use zoning, walk-ability, bike-ability and a city with well-connected and safe public transportation. The city should not prioritize cars.
- Much more TRULY affordable residential housing. Make available portable for low-cost purchase solar balcony panels to hang from apartment balconies or roof gutters as in Germany and CA Bay Area to augment PG&E electricity increases due to PG&E's lack of proper maintenance on lines.
- Prioritizing pedestrian and cycles over cars

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- Given that our housing is so expensive, we are far from achieving this vision. Only the rich can move here now. That is hardly fair or sustainable. We need more extremely low, very low, low and moderate income housing. The homes which are planned for Village Farms will still be too expensive for most young families. Without young families, our city will not survive.
- What we have now would be sustained.
- Livable and beautiful neighborhoods
- Homeless shelters everywhere.
- Emphasis should be placed on the "everyone" part of this statement. That includes our university students, low-income people and homeless people. THESE ARE ALL DAVIS PEOPLE! Davis should not just be for older people who came in when housing was affordable or for wealthy people who can now afford the outrageous housing costs.
- Remodel old buildings for energy efficiency and affordable housing.
- Better circulation between neighborhoods. Looking at the current proposals for Village Farms and Willowgrove illustrates how each development in the City is surrounded by a circulation moat. These developments do not propose connectivity to the east or west, partly because past developments have not, nor to the north. This will kill future bus route potential and greatly diminishes bikeability. This is a failure of planning (see "ad-hoc decision-making on individual projects" cited in question 4).
- A way to ensure that more people could afford to live here. We are an aging town. We need more kids. We also need to be climate change ready.
- Rather than seeing this as an achievement, it should be a continuing process that we guide ourselves upon. Some example policies that guide us in that direction is prioritizing public transportation, prioritizing bicycle infrastructure, achieving carbon neutrality ASAP, constructing/reconstructing low-income and middle-income housing options, maintaining a bikeable and walkable downtown core and similar such infrastructure.
- Grocery stores, convenient stores and restaurants dispersed in every neighborhood, not just in certain hubs. Everyone has access to the same quality of green space within a half a mile.
- Increased sustainable lighting at nighttime, community watch programs.
- I think this statement is pretty well achieved. To add more for safety if street lights were in more areas that would contribute to the safety statement. Preferably light posts with a sensor and solar so energy is not wasted fully. Maybe more bike lanes in high traffic areas.
- More streetlights, more bike parking at the new shopping area by Trader Joe's, offering more services to the local unhoused community
- Equitable outcomes for all Davisites
- need more affordable housing and support for the unhoused community

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- More low-income and accessible housing, additional lighting in dark neighborhoods.
- There are low income areas in Davis that don't have the same access as others to healthcare, local grocery stores. In those areas, the roads are full of cracks and potholes. Providing bike safety would be a good investment too as people ride on the wrong side of the street. The same apartment complex has issues with trash and throwing away usable items.

\*On a side note, your questions below are confusing. Do I want these things or do I believe we have those things. I went with do I want these things. The questions could be written better for understanding.

- More affordable housing (I live in an apartment and most people move every year; it makes it difficult to develop a sense of community). Right now they're building a giant development for 55+ year olds but what about those of us in our 30s who don't want to move to Sacramento or Woodland? There should be more condos or duplex housing. It's not realistic that people in their 20s or 30s like me will be able to afford bespoke single-family lots. I would favor more concentrated, multi-story housing with plenty of green space accessibility. Prioritizing public transit and walkability instead of cars. Community events. More trees and green spaces. Better public transit options to link us to Sacramento and the Bay Area.
- Streetlights are so dim that this is a huge safety concern in all of our neighborhoods, lights should be brighter at night in our streets. Downtown is a disaster/dirty/unwelcoming and our roads are full of potholes.
- Not everyone has great access to housing. It would be nice if that could be improved.
- The streets are clean and every person has a shot at building a good life.
- Higher density in the areas closer to campus to allow students to live closer and afford rent; bike lanes with physical barriers for safety; lowered rent so people have more expendable income to spend in the community. And more integrated neighborhoods where businesses and housing can be mixed so people can more easily walk to retail.
- 1. We need a better vision statement  
2. If we realized this vision we would have abundant housing and affordable housing, a permanent homeless shelter, plentiful incubator space, a better relationship with UCD and students and we wouldn't be under threat of closing three schools. We would be able to fill schools (even with a consolidation or two) with students who are from Davis and not rely on students from outside the district.
- Everyone is walking/biking to get around an affordable city (for students on a very tight budget) that has frequent communal events/festivals.
- Strict regulation of home ownership and using rental properties as an asset holding or revenue source.

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- Cheaper housing options and more efficient road repairs in terms of things like potholes and big cracks in the streets and bike lanes.
- Safety roads for bikers and kids and Davis's healthier options: 1) water fountains with qualified filters and good maintenance, primarily at public schools and parks. 2) Restrictive water pollutants in agriculture and facilities around Davis
- More affordable housing
- I honestly don't know I'm usually focused on myself and trying to get ahead, I believe that there will never be a 100% healthy and especially fair neighborhood because we are in between two major cities with major crime, (Sacramento and SF). People could easily bring their problems here which could cause disaster.
- I think that it would look like people all having housing. On my way to school, I go pass the train tracks between Pauls place and Co-op and I wish that these homeless people can get housing and food and what they need. When I see cops go and tear it down, I hope they are doing so because there are better opportunities, however right now that doesn't seem to be true.
- I think neighborhoods are safe and healthy around Davis but when it comes to the housing problems I don't think so. When the money goes down for housing then that's is what you call fair living.
- More connected community with not as much of a pay gap and to not be looked down at if you're making less money
- Everyone would live in houses and everyone would be able to afford a home. Neighborhoods wouldn't be divided by wealth. I think that neighborhoods are currently healthy and safe, but not fair.
- Everyone can live comfortably and affordably especially for students who don't stay in the dorms
- Davis would be safe and free of crime; sustainable, affordable housing; either little to no homeless population or effective programs to get homeless people back on their feet; affordable pricings/necessities.
- Success
- More affordable housing for residents and students to be able to live in Davis and be able to go to school or work with a shorter commute.
- Everyone has a stable and safe place to live
- Neighborhoods lacking homelessness and where everyone felt safe and supported by our local government.
- Less homelessness, more green initiatives, more public transportation and things like that, rules about using things harmful to the environment.
- High SoL, good infrastructure, accessible medical centers.

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- A diverse city which is able to house people of all different races, classes and backgrounds.
- If you could represent everyone even if it causes controversy for some people.
- Davis would have at least a 75% decrease in the homeless population. The current homeless population needs the ability to have access to proper shelters that allow them to meet the requirements in order to get a job. Also, the average price of housing needs to at least go down by 25-35% in order for people to even afford housing in Davis.
- More homelessness
- Having even more local businesses and a more interconnected city overall.
- No homeless people in random places across downtown
- Higher enrollment in our schools, more families from different backgrounds and a wide range of families in different financial brackets.
- No or fewer homeless people
- To achieve this vision statement, Davis's high housing prices and even higher rate of homelessness would need to be dealt with.
- Idk man I don't live here.
- Everyone would have everything they need and thrive everyday. Everyone feels safe and healthy.
- Pssh put homes up for sale no one wants to rent
- There would be more equity in housing regarding class and income.
- Safe neighborhoods with grocery stores, parks and safe schools where kids can get good educations
- Everyone would be happy
- Sustainable also needs to be affordable
- Everyone would be housed, fed and employed with decent (at least) income.
- No clue
- Good city
- Everyone is happy and everything is clean
- Ensuring that there is enough affordable housing and that city resources are accessible to all (for example, the language in this survey is inaccessible. Highly educated academics are the only people who will be able to understand these questions).
- Affordable housing, limits on landlords' price gauging!
- Having affordable, tightly packed, communities with an emphasis on maintaining the natural landscape of Davis or, keeping neighborhoods green.
- Davis needs to remain a safe place with lots of green spaces and cheaper opportunities for living. Overall, Davis needs to grow in order to survive the next 25 years and remain a sustainable place.

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- More community voices and economic flexibility
- Everyone would have their basic needs met (housing, food, water, etc.) and everyone would feel safe in our community.
- Environmentally sustainable forms of transport and housing.
- utopia
- Everyone would have access to housing, food, transportation, healthcare, etc.
- A healthy thriving community.
- well maintained homes and roads, low crime rates in and out of home, help for low-income families
- Success would be the ability to provide for and live comfortably and have job opportunities that are consistent and homes that can be provided for people who aren't rich but middle class, around 400k-500k homes.
- Maybe avoid putting car parking or bushes at stops, so cars and bikes are able to see around them
- There should be more small commercial zones in neighborhoods around the city (think Westlake but maybe with mixed use housing and less parking). Also better, faster bus lines to quickly get around town would be very nice.
- A thriving downtown district providing housing, entertainment and business opportunities.
- Find work thru with our unhoused
- More affordable housing, more public transportation, less car traffic downtown, more dense mixed-use zoning and less suburban sprawl
- Less cars, more bikes and buses, community gardens, little libraries and benches to people watch and gossip with your neighbors.
- Davis should allow for more mixed-use zoning to increase accessibility to the amenities of the city.
- Lighting, affordable apartment, low pollution, low energy use, walkability, bikeability, low emphasis on cars
- I would like our vision statement to have clear metrics of success - posing a central question. For example, Davis aims to be a town that enables the youth to thrive. Every decision considers the impacts on the next generation.
- Well maintained parks, paths and streets, homeless sheltered.
- Safety: better lighting on every streets (some are really dark and makes it difficult to walk/bike without being scared of accidents); Accessibility: bus stops with seats/something to not be waiting in the rain (and potentially screens/updated schedule at the stop for elders/people without phones); less poverty/homelessness to achieve the "everyone has what they need to thrive"

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- Significantly more affordable and dense housing that maintains the best parts of Davis's infrastructure, like safe and accessible bike lanes.
- 1) Creation of truly affordable housing with purchase prices close to \$500,000 that the current Davis workforce can afford to purchase and 2) collaboration with UC Davis to create and foster an initiative that substantially increases the number of intellectual capital creation jobs in the City Limits.
- Healthy food accessible by bus and walking to everyone, including our very poor and unhoused. This focus on neighborhoods kind of looks like closed-off neighborhoods, which I think works less well for Davis, but everyone should be given what they need to thrive and succeed.
- More affordable housing and resources for the unhoused.
- Davis residents would not need to drive to Woodland or Sacramento to buy clothes or electronics.
- Madrid, Spain
- A focus on addressing infrastructure, safety and traffic control in established neighborhoods before developing new neighborhoods.
- Mixed use development (featuring local businesses) that integrates green spaces and promotes transit and active mobility options (e.g. bike and walking infrastructure). Neighborhoods that are built close to or alongside grocery stores to disincentivize driving for food (unless absolutely necessary). Buildings that utilize trees/foliage and passive cooling/shade structures to keep residents cool during increasingly hot summers.
- Similar to what Davis is like now actually, just more intentional about creating that type of space for everyone
- Automatic crosswalk signals so that people don't have to wait 5 minutes through a whole traffic cycle to cross streets; more crosswalks, especially on big streets and roads like Anderson Road; wider sidewalks (especially connecting residential areas to nearby plazas) to encourage more pedestrians to walk to their nearby destinations; protected bike paths (there needs to be more of them on big blvds.); more trees planted along sidewalks because many are unshaded
- If there were more sidewalks near convenience stores that are also near all of the apartments in North Davis. There are areas where people are forced to walk on uneven ground in planter beds and on the bike lane street which is unsafe. Additionally, a lot of the plants and foliage are overgrown and go into the bike lane, which is another hazard.
- Grocery and other stores within walking distance of most homes.
- Fewer and lower salary, pension and other compensation benefit packages for city employees in administrative positions.

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- More affordable house where more families can move to Davis, safe communities, continued bike-ability
- Renters have equal voice w homeowners. Economically diverse  
Local businesses can compete w chains and corporate entities
- I agree that Davis advances, safe, healthy and sustainable neighborhoods, reflected in the cleanliness of the city and in its status as a bike-friendly city. The Green Belt and bike paths are extremely accessible.

I do not, however, agree that everyone has what they need to thrive and succeed - I believe lower-income folks are left behind in much of the culture of Davis. That is why it is important for the City to provide opportunities not geared toward high-income residents, such as affordable housing and affordable food. A lot of the culture of Davis is unfortunately rooted in commerce, which does not make it a very welcome city for those who are not driven by material objects or expensive food.

I do think Davis is succeeding more than most cities when it comes to free events and free art opportunities - these are things that should be supported. Things like the new splash pad are also excellent additions to the city - they bring people together, are colorful, fun and are accessible.

- This is far too narrow by focusing only on neighborhoods. It should be more holistic of the entire city and sphere of influence and include not just people but also natural resources.
- Davis would have some higher density neighborhoods with a lower environmental footprint through solar panels and district heating/cooling. Bike and walk paths connecting neighborhoods, workplaces, schools and shopping. Every neighborhood should be within a short distance of common areas and parks where people can meet for picnics, BBQ, exercise, etc.
- Probably similar to what Davis looks like today but with more access to shelter and resources for the unhoused.
- I think the buses should be free for everyone, not just undergrads, since it's the main bus system in Davis. If it was less affiliated with the university (less bus service during breaks) that would be ideal.
- Hard to say for sure
- Class 1 bike trails and greenbelts that connect all of our neighborhoods (e.g., North Davis ultimately connecting to Wild Horse).
- We embrace all modes of transportation that supports this vision
- 1) Resident participation in decision making and in City events and activities. Coupled by, 2) Proper policies and incentives to achieve that, paying attention to possible disparities. For example, volunteers are effectively recognized with a reduction in City taxes. In my view, it's often the case that women and mothers take the lead on building a stronger

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community, but that's not recognized by the society. That unpaid work usually remains in the shadow. If the city wants sustainable neighborhoods, proper and fair incentives needs to exist. For example, if we think of the demographic of the Neighbor's Day Out organizers in each neighborhood, I suspect its mostly moms. These is valuable time that we use to build a stronger community and that adds on to the current disparity gap in many other aspects in our lives.

Finally,

3) A better public transportation system, with more frequency of busses and routes. The system is built for all residents, not only UCD students.

- A community that had a jobs/housing balance with ample affordable homes for all income levels, races, education, etc. - one full of racial equity and social justice. Currently we're only catering to the wealthy elite who have no idea of what life is like for those raised in poverty or lack of education. Our electeds are out of touch with the reality of the world around us. We don't house the people who work here, we force people to commute in and out of town. Our roads are in shambles. There is no such thing as "planning" in this town, it's all reactionary and we're a mess of uses. How can we claim to be a sustainable community when our schools are constantly in threat of closing and we have to allow transfers to fill the seats. How can we say we're sustainable when none of the decisions that have been made since the Frerichs/Walk council debacle have led to any sorts of sustainable economic development projects, a true mix of residential uses that include affordable rental units to families, homeownership opportunities for those earning 80%-120% AML...please, tell us how Davis meets this vision statement. It's a joke! Quit lying to yourselves!
- Who knows? These terms are not defined. How will you measure if Davis is "safe, healthy and sustainable" or that everyone has "what they need to thrive and succeed"? What tools will measure how these "goals" are being achieved and with what tradeoffs?
- Sufficient number and variety of housing options so that those who work here can live here, shopping easily accessible, strong transit system, Jobs for people who live here, keep our parks, climate resilient
- Davis would be able to adapt and grow to new challenges and demands while retaining the best parts of it that make is a unique place to live. To me this would mean loosening zoning restrictions to allow more development within already developed areas to help lower the cost of housing, create new opportunities for businesses and enhance our resiliency to climate change all while improving our infrastructure, parks, bike facilities and bringing more students to our schools.
- We need to feel safe to go out and safe to stay in our homes.

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- Right now, Davis housing is extremely expensive. Decisions about the future of Davis favor elderly people who established themselves when housing was more affordable and have time to give input at community meetings because they are no longer working and raising children. Davis should not just be for retirees. Right now, it is exclusive, not inclusive. Davis turns it's back on anyone under 55. It cares more about having a "nice view" and less traffic than housing our teachers, firefighters and other valuable community members.
- I would add words like equitable and caring. Fair is too vague.
- Very namby-pamby nice suburban upper-middle-class neighborhoods. I would like a much stronger vision.

IT WOULD HAPPEN!

- Davis needs to be more affordable for its residents. Increase affordable housing options and legalize tiny homes on wheels as full-time primary residences, as West Sacramento has done. Declining school enrollment and a majority population over 65 are directly connected to the fact that young families cannot afford to live here.
- More dense apartment buildings, more frequent and reliable transit, less cars
- More housing in higher density
- Some level of communication and camaraderie within neighborhoods.
- A fiscally, demographically and environmentally sustainable community that promotes innovation and community.
- Community support resources, green spaces, biking and walking paths, community transit, plenty of affordable housing
- Repaired streets and bike paths, low pollution levels, thriving neighborhood commercial areas, broad public consensus on City Council actions
- Affordable housing, record low homeless numbers, climate-ready infrastructure, less crime, more community programs!
- Mixed density housing; cafes in the neighborhoods, parks, solar panels everywhere, safe to walk and bike after dark
- Success means Davis has a clear, community-driven roadmap for the next generation – one that reflects shared values, anticipates future needs and is shaped by inclusive dialogue with experts like Ramey.

Youth Engagement Young people are actively shaping Davis's future, not just observing it. Their voices are embedded in planning decisions and civic participation becomes a rite of passage. Reviewing municipal codes and speaking in city hall are regular classroom exercises for all classes.

We make decisions grounded in reality, not speculation. Growth is planned with precision and COS projections help us align housing, infrastructure and schools with actual

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demographic trends.

Housing Costs Housing in Davis is attainable across generations and income levels. Families, students and workers can live here without being priced out and affordability is treated as a civic responsibility. This is achieved through form based code and the speediest design and permitting review of any jurisdiction in the state. We become known for our rapid permit process--in fact.

Annexation of UCD, El Macero and portions of Solano keep farmland from being developed-- ensure that high income housing developments pay their fair share (e.g. El Macero) and that students have more voice in elections. . This annexation strengthens community cohesion, ecological integrity and long-term sustainability. Davis boldly eliminated single family zoning and allows quads by right. Schools are supported, facts are shared transparently and Davis continues to be a sought after place for families with children. New developments are seamlessly integrated into Davis's beloved bike and greenbelt network. Active transportation is prioritized and every neighborhood feels connected. With the planning academy, Residents understand the mechanics of city planning and budgeting. Civic literacy flourishes and community members become informed co-creators of Davis's future. With regular staff attendance to the annual planning conference and through UCD study abroad programs, City planners are empowered and professionally supported. They bring back fresh ideas, best practices and renewed energy to serve Davis with excellence. Bury I-180 and Reconnect North/South Davis The physical divide is healed. A new civic space emerges where a freeway once split the city and north and south Davis are rejoined through parks, housing and shared culture. Redeveloped PG&E Corp Yard An underutilized site becomes a vibrant hub – whether for housing, innovation or public space. It reflects Davis's values and serves real community needs.

Climate-Neutral City Hall City Hall becomes a living symbol of Davis's climate leadership. It runs on clean energy, showcases sustainability and inspires other cities to follow.

Microgrids Davis leads in energy resilience. Neighborhoods have access to decentralized, renewable power systems that protect against outages and reduce carbon footprints.

- First we would provide affordable housing for all levels of income including those who must commute into town to work now. Second we would have dispersed community centers with thriving retail within walking and biking distance of most residences. Third we would have substantially less energy use per capita than we do today, even achieving net zero GHG emissions. Fourth we would have employment of sufficient salaries and wages for families to afford to live here. Fifth we would have neighborhoods where everyone is connected and looking out for each other which would discourage crime. And finally we

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would have walkable neighborhoods that deemphasize cars so we can be safer on the streets.

- Denser, car-free/car-lite neighborhoods with mixed-use zoning closer to the core neighborhoods and the university. Cars are the biggest safety risk in Davis.
- More housing strengthens Davis's image as a family-friendly, inclusive community. Right now, too many families are being pushed to Woodland or Dixon even though they'd prefer to stay here. Our neighbors — two UC Davis PhDs and close friends of our four-year-old son — can't afford to buy a home in the very city they serve. That's a travesty, because Davis's reputation was built by community members just like them.
- Alternative transportation options other than the car, narrow shaded streets, bike paths throughout, strong sense of community, community gardens, active downtown.
- Building more housing, of all kinds, that allows for Davis to truly welcome families that want to live in this lovely community and contribute to its sustainability. Creating an inclusive economy that is accessible to new families.
- That more people had access to our neighborhoods. Davis should be for people at all stages in their lives but has become an exclusive community fearful of outsiders.
- Larger scale project that will allow for public improvements like sports complex/park and affordable housing based on the scale of the project. For Example: Covell Village could accommodate larger contributions to the public benefits with a faster track approval and build out schedule rather than drawing it out for 20 years.
- Ability of young and lower income people to live here.
- Increase happiness
- Increased affordable housing options with a special focus on the transient community
- reasons to stay local whether it be shopping, entertainment or community activities
- Sustainable neighborhoods should be both residential and commercial. This should be spelled out.
- There would be more affordable housing in relation to the "fair" community
- More economic vitality and jobs available within the city; less cut-through traffic; better buffers (i.e. trees planted along the south ROW) along I80; city-driven sustainable policies (stop use of plastic utensils/packaging for takeout food; better-maintained bike paths...
- EVERYONE having a home, a well-paying job if one is wanted, enough income, food, clean air and water and representation that truly represents the people, not developers and political donors. In other words, guaranteed housing, education, health care and all the other essentials for a good life for everyone.
- Enforcement of state mandate for 70% native plants for new construction projects, commercial and residential. Stop the use of pesticides and herbicides unless poison oak or tenacious invasive plant species. (Tree of Heaven)

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- A community where people take pride in their city, its residents and its institutions.
- I think we have this but it's not affordable
- This draft vision statement is confusing to me. "Advances" means what? Sounds like future growth planning when we're concerned about the condition of existing neighborhoods as well. How about substituting "advances" to "is committed to"?
- Success would mean Davis remains a community where people of all ages and backgrounds can afford to live, feel safe moving around (especially by bike and on foot) and have equitable access to parks, schools and services. It would also mean that growth is managed sustainably—protecting agricultural land and open space—while still meeting housing needs and supporting local businesses. In practice, that looks like connected neighborhoods, thriving downtown and policies that reflect Davis's values of sustainability, inclusion and community.
- Better trimming of grass and trees and landscaping. Maintenance of bike paths. Improved cleanliness. A clean car is better maintained than a dirty car and cities are like that, too.
- Properties would be cleaned up and kept free of clutter/weeds, safer areas for children to play at, a store that sells groceries that is walking distance for all families
- You need enough low-income housing for families to stay in Davis. A lot of the families I teach are coming from out of town, or if in Davis, move away because it's just not affordable and they want a home with these qualities.
- Davis would be a place that's easy to get around by car, bike or foot, so folks could access opportunities and activities. Davis would have strong public safety so people feel safe wherever they go.
- If we continue to have safe neighborhoods without speeding, transient people or crime
- Continued success of children in the city in academics and sports.
- A safe and healthy Davis is where you don't see homeless people wandering around downtown and smoking weeds.
- Lots of activities to create community at the neighborhood level, but also a thriving downtown.
- Officers stopping and ticketing people on bicycles who run stop signs and ride bikes on the sidewalks in downtown.
- Davis needs a stronger local business community, focused for residents not UCD centered. UC compromises the community by not supporting local costs for roads, police and fire protection and other municipal costs. It's a drain to our infrastructure. Comparing other Yolo county cities to Davis, I see more care in other cities. I can only guess, that UCD costs the city beyond its capacity to address needs. I'm a 40 plus year resident and I've seen Davis's image slipping.
- Spread small affordable housing projects across all areas

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- Neighbors can safely live and thrive
- Less cars and room for them.
- The statement goes beyond what the city can do. It cannot give people everything they need to thrive and succeed.
- Parks and greenbelts would be regularly maintained (remove dying plants, regularly prune large trees). City trees in neighborhoods would be regularly maintained (trim trees before they lose limbs and remove damaged trees promptly). Plan for new development and infrastructure rather than individual housing developments that violate agreements to preserve conservation easements and exacerbate traffic congestion.
- Something missing from that statement is community connection, which is critical to the rest of the vision. Overall, success would look like residents of Davis (young, old and everywhere in between) able to live and thrive here across their life course. That includes affordability, which is a major barrier right now. I think it involves building new housing so that people can age in Davis, but potentially open up housing for younger families. Elderly and lower income housing should be integrated into existing Davis neighborhoods where possible so there is not the kind of income segregation that can be so harmful and unfair.
- No talk about a safe community can come without policing and Davis police have gone online and said that they are worried about their pensions to practice safe policing and take stands against ICE. More effort is put into raiding homeless camps than just making a in-between hotel space for the un-housed
- Vibrant schools, a reasonable balance between jobs and housing.
- Strongly addressing climate risks and embracing sustainability, recognizing and addressing the needs of historically marginalized community members and incorporating and encouraging full opportunities for public participation in city actions.
- Greater sustainability. Incentivize xeriscaping, work with the arboretum to supply native plants for tree lawns, organize fruit sharing throughout the town (there are SO many fruit trees and it would be great to have a unified way to let people know they can take your fruit!)
- Affordable housing is needed. Tree trimming and climate-proofing public spaces.
- People are outside, they know their neighbors and feel safe around and respected by their neighbors. People look out for each other, their kids and their homes and are resilient together.
- Public markets, sanctuary city, community events, small businesses, farm to fork, fluoridated water, accessible vaccine, cooling and heating centers when necessary
- A community that feels and is safe, abundant and welcoming.
- City government would not attempt to define what is FAIR. What does that mean? Who decides?

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- Davis being looked at as a role model to follow.
- People out & about walking shaded streets
- I don't know. What is a "fair" neighborhood?
- The parks, sidewalks, streets and tree canopy would be as well maintained and as safe in poor neighborhoods as richer ones. Neighborhoods such as the Cannery wouldn't be able to have private community gardens (run by the City of Davis) - they would be open to everyone. Poor people, including the unhoused, wouldn't be treated differently by police and city decision makers. There is no safe, fair, healthy and sustainable neighborhood option for the unhoused - their existence has been criminalized. The neighborhoods and communities they form are torn down by authorities.
- Access to open space, including :
  1. Nature trails
  2. Protection of native species, especially burrowing owls, hawks and rodents. Regulation of where citizens may exercise their dogs.Protection of native plants and trees.  
Hiking and biking trails
- Affordable housing and public green spaces
- I believe that Davis tries to achieve this goal, but walkability and open spaces should be priorities in development of neighborhood.
- Less polarizing yard signs stating Davis is for Everyone when clearly it is not for those who disagree with the common narrative.
- - Greater reliance on diverse sources of green energy and a reduced dependency on PG&E energy which is often unreliable at the times when we most need it (heatwaves, heavy storms).
  - More diverse forms of housing. Reduced reliance on single-family homes in Davis to meet housing needs for students and residents alike.
  - More diversity in dining options. More small, street food-like places (like the Hot Dogger) and more upscale dining options (like Mustard Seed).
  - Greater bicycle access and walkability. Reduced reliance on car travel, especially in congested areas like downtown.
  - Improved infrastructures for traditional bicycles and micromobility devices (e-bikes, e-scooters).
- Preservation of open space, conservation easements and opportunities for outdoor pursuits in perpetuity for generations to come.
- Healthy parks clean streets nice open spaces
- Continue to maintain green belts and parks
- Happy residents.

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- Beautiful, livable neighborhoods
- Drop the sustainable crap and I would support it
- Harmonious, well planned and neighborly neighborhoods with lots of open space
- Davis would become affordable for most of us again and would become the town again that most of us moved here to raise our children in. Downtown Davis would also be a place we as middle-aged parents would want to go. There would be good restaurants, places to shop for clothes, the home, gifts, etc. Downtown is not a place many of us locals want to go. The college students and teenagers want to go but not most of us adults unless we have to.
- To achieve the stated goals of safe, fair, healthy and sustainable neighborhood
- No serious bike accidents, no homeless people, affordable rent, affordable housing
- Need better enforcement of traffic laws, especially for students on electric scooters, e-bikes and bikes who run red lights/stop signs downtown. It is disturbing that we had stabbings as well as a shooter during our last picnic day.
- In my opinion this is what makes Davis, Davis. While there is always room for improvement, Davis is close to achieving this vision now.
- Quiet and peaceful life
- It seems like staff cannot keep up with maintenance/infrastructure and business needs (overgrown weeds in the greenbelts, uneven pavement in streets, clean downtown area, vacant business buildings).
- Affordable interconnected walkable/bikeable neighborhoods with a mixture of residents (including income, age and background) and access to commercial centers, parks and schools.
- Less homeless people or encampments.
- Much much much more housing
- We would have less zoning and more options for homeowners to change residential lots into multi-family lots. If you limit the amount of housing that can be created, then you will always have a deficit.
- Safer downtown that is inviting to young families.
- Smooth, useful greenbelts and bike paths. what we have are very rough greenbelt paths. nice landscaping , with routine pruning and replacement as necessary
- Everybody in Davis should have the ability to walk and connect with nature or farming from their home. Green belts and ag preserves are key to this landscape connection.
- More electric vehicle charging infrastructure, replacing shade trees lost to drought and lifespan. Rules regarding electric bicycles on pedestrian paths (ban or speed limits, helmet usage)
- More homes in mid-price categories

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- Better care and management of the unhoused
- More and cheaper housing.  
Places for people with kids to park. Not all of us can ride our bikes with little kids in tow.
- Mixed housing or social housing, where bigger houses on bigger lots are built in the same neighborhood as duplexes and apartments. That way, there is no poorer or richer area of town where services and school funding ( via PTA) ARE different
- Affordable and varied housing throughout the city that allows more people to stay or move here, not have to drive as much within the city (e.g. live closer to schools) and an increased tree canopy to help with heat.
- Support a 50-meter pool for the community!
- There would be fewer murders. I would feel safe walking in Davis as a woman after dark. I would feel safe walking around downtown during the day (I do not always feel safe on G Street due to the large number of homeless people - some on drugs). There would be housing (not just rentals) choices for low, middle & upper classes. I have owned a home here since 1996 and I cannot afford to move out of my 2-story home into a 1-story (due to medical needs) due to the cost of 1-story houses. I have been looking outside of Davis to move and this makes me sad, but I have no other choice.
- There is an ability for young families to be able to afford to live in Davis. Roads would be fixed. We would keep weeds down. Residents could do their shopping in town and have good restaurants and not have to go to Sacramento, Woodland and Winters to dine.
- Clean, safe neighborhoods and downtown, better roads
- We need more low-income housing in EVERY neighborhood and a variety of housing options, like condos without elevators (that's why the Cannery's HOA is \$750/months) duplexes, one story homes to rent or own for our aging population. We are all upset about the boondoggle at Mace and Cowell. The intersection was not broken and then it was fixed, TWICE. Adding SO MUCH unnecessary concrete!! Spending money to fix something that was safe, making it worse (takes me 20 minutes on a Friday to drive kids from El Macero to near Pioneer Elementary - thanks for taking away the right lane that made traffic flow better)
- Success would look like a fulfilled community
- More resources for public safety
- Fewer homeless encampments, space for habitat and passive recreational opportunity.
- Less wealth discrepancy. More affordable options for various levels/generations of home ownership.
- Affordable homes for young families and the elderly.
- More grocery stores and shops that are walking distance from neighborhoods.

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- To focus on fair and actually create neighborhoods that are accessible for families if all demographics instead of promising affordable housing that never arrives leading to more families leaving Davis.
- Drug free, mental health free individuals NOT living on “the streets of Davis”. Revenue sources to support and fund city services, crime enforcement and other residential needs.
- It sounds like socialism. How about a focus on infrastructure like streets, lighting, bike and walking paths and trees?
- An academic community resembling a European academic community
- People who work here could live here. Continued dedication to green spaces.
- We need more land.
- Success would be a revisit to the quality of each neighborhood every 3–5 years. Right now a lot of Davis feels OLD and forgotten.
- Well maintained infrastructure, more families with children living in Davis and enrolling in the schools, downtown/shopping that was meeting needs and adding quality diversity— can we ban more boba tea shops? (lol). stronger more active business community and support for businesses. and btw. multimodal transport does NOT address needs of elders and disabled and folks with complicated lives. just reducing parking does not help. I can't take a bus to get groceries since I can't carry them and no bus goes from my north Davis area TO a grocery store. I'm unable to ride a bike. I can't walk long distances. So I use a car. Don't ignore folks like me
- Please clean up our streets. Our town is filthy.
- accessible health care, food, education and housing for all. Safety—low crime rate. Safe routes throughout Davis—well maintained bike paths and roads repaired and not congested.
- Equitable access to public amenities and spaces.
- People who work in Davis can afford to live here.
- no food insecurity, safe and accessible parks, affordable housing, free healthcare, making decisions based on what is most sustainable for community and the globe
- More affordable housing, more solar, less pesticide and herbicide spraying, more support for city commissions, more e-bikes and e-scooters
- Protection of wildlife conservation easements like Wildhorse Golf Course. Defense of our parkland. More shade for bicyclists at intersections.
- More opportunity to expand housing space and availability, while preserving character
- 15-minute walkable neighborhoods. People and not car centric development.
- Affordable housing. Unless you build more housing to bring housing costs down, the vision statement is not meaningful; it becomes a self-congratulatory lie we tell ourselves while robbing the next generation of a future they deserve.

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- Many of the roads are in great disrepair. Two of the most glaring spots that need fixing are the West Davis parts of Russell Blvd and Covell Blvd. For Russell, I am especially thinking of that stretch starting at Arthur Street going west towards Arlington. It's ridiculous how uneven and holey the pavement is, really bad for our car tires. For Covell I am thinking of the stretch between the hospital and Lake Blvd
- No one is unhoused or going to bed hungry. There are ample job opportunities in the city and people who have lived here for years can continue to rent/buy homes
- Address the unhoused and encampments and proper vegetation maintenance. Debris is unsafe on paths and clogs sewage.
- Safe neighborhoods, involved community, clean streets
- More neighborhoods would be built including apartments and townhomes (including shopping centers, parks and gathering spaces). Not just acres of houses at the same price point.
- Greenbelts maintained, issues of crime addressed, more affordable housing, getting Sander Ian Findlay and others the mental health help they need so they are no longer a threat to our community.
- Clearly outlined community services and resources available to provide safety, fairness, health and sustainability. Accountability matrix for individual, neighborhood, city, county.
- More affordable housing that is not just a squished townhouse. Real homes with yards.
- Success would be the city not creating policies that increase costs, have no measurable benefits, while sucking time attention and budget away from maintaining roads and other similar basic services
- Continuing to lower crime rate as well as hate crimes and providing mental health programs
- There's needs to be more affordable housing especially for young families and more support and assistance for the unhoused population
- A community where all feel safe walking or biking anywhere at any time without the need for a car
- Affordable housing, traffic/pedestrian/bike safety, uniformly high-quality schools
- Like it is today with more housing density
- What everyone has what they need to thrive and succeed
- More affordable housing, more apartments, duplexes and fewer \$1 million plus single-family homes.
- That everyone felt safe in their neighborhoods
- Continued maintenance of green spaces through city programs and support of charities like Tree Davis. Well-thought zoning practices that are not driven by for-profit minds. I

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don't mind new apartments if we can see it's somewhat mindful (regarding traffic and city resource planning) placement

- Davis needs a more equitable policy when it comes to housing. It's way too expensive and students and people who work at the university are unable to afford living here and have to commute. People don't have what they need to thrive because they aren't able to afford living here. If the vision statement was successful it would require more missing middle housing like quadplex's to be built as well as more affordable housing programs and taller buildings.
- Better control over the homeless situation (open drug use, alcohol consumption, mental health, garbage left, camps, unsafe behaviors, trespassing and robbery.) - Lower income housing opportunities. UCD taking more accountability for student housing. More senior housing options (Rancho Yolo is too expensive now for most to afford.) - Keep Communicare in the community and help fund it. Make the city more ADA accessible (more drop curbs, better sidewalk maintenance, small shops downtown more wheelchair accessible...) - More than 4 police on duty at a time. More responsive police when called. Less drinking options on special city days like Picnic day. More control over illegal fireworks.
- It would have reduced bike theft, more housing options, especially for individuals and small families (1-3 people), affordable rent or rent caps, more mixed-use areas, especially around the downtown
- Slow traffic. concentrated downtown. small neighborhood shopping areas. Street trees, green belts, bike lanes. City council staying focused on community good.
- Children and elderly can freely walk/ride anywhere in the city without danger of automobile traffic
- It would be great. This would mean good roads and greenbelts, more safety and police officers, safe parks, adequate lighting along the paths.....good upkeep of the trees....better use of tax dollars instead of funding pension plans of a few city retirees
- Nice idea but get real. We are not providing a safe environment right now. Crime is up. My neighborhood has had packages and catalytic converters stolen. A man tried to enter my home. Scary. Physically our sidewalks are difficult to navigate. Street trees and park trees have not been maintained resulting in one fatality. Nothing appears to get regular maintenance.
- Improved transportation not auto centric, e.g. bus for residents not just students, get crazy people off the streets, affordable multi-unit housing we could buy, condos, townhomes duplexes.
- Streets and green belts that are well maintained.
- Overpriced rentals, excluded workers. Not family oriented.

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- No one unhoused  
No students unable to afford housing.
- Too complicated to answer without an essay. Regarding #4 “complete neighborhoods” below – which doesn’t have a place for comment – infrastructure maintenance is a huge part of a healthy and resilient Davis. Future developers need to be major and long term contributors to maintenance city wide, not just in any new development, as residents use the entire city. Regarding #4 “active transportation”, we need a way to ensure that electric vehicles (scooters, hoverboards, bikes) travel at speeds that are safe for all. Current bike and pedestrian paths are not currently appropriate for these electric conveyances.
- More housing of all kinds
- There would be more smart growth in the community to allow for affordable housing and resources for a more diverse community. University students and staff as well as young families with kids would be able to afford to live in town.
- Clean up G street. It is ridiculous that the stores are in such bad shape. Clean up the landlords!!!! They are making money and their stores look terrible. I am ashamed to go that way if we have visitors. In fact, we purposely stay away from all the crap landlords building in Davis downtown. We as citizens of a really good city should stop this landlord abuse. Apartments that are run down and never fixed. Please do something
- Our downtown looks far from healthy at this point. The number of empty storefronts is ridiculous, it is very dirty in places and unpleasant to walk through. Other university towns don’t have this problem- fixing it would be a great stride toward a healthy thriving community
- An urban growth boundary that stays fixed and a stable population that does not increase.
- Affordable, mixed class, mixed used and denser housing. Transit options that work for everyone and incentivizes public transit and walking/rolling. Safety through community and not through over policing. Conserved wildlife habitat (“everyone”=our wildlife neighbors too). More solar panels on already developed areas and a focus on combatting climate change.
- Availability of affordable homes for rent and sale regardless of what size they may be.
- Increased construction activity of all types, but especially housing, leading in the long-term to reduced house prices & more income-diverse neighborhoods.
- better road, greenbelt path and bicycling infrastructure maintenance. more affordable housing opportunities
- Not realistic
- Davis would build more affordable housing (not rentals but single family homes, e.g. quadraplexes and duplexes); Davis would have more economic development (with

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workforce housing) that would bring more tax dollars to the city; and the boundaries of Davis would go beyond what currently exists (because the population has increased because of the additional economic development).

- Parks and greenbelts in all neighborhoods, benches and places to sit, more places to dispose of trash and recyclables, more retail options, such as small corner and coffee shops that neighbors can walk to
- Achieving an income/living cost ratio that was 25% better than the median in our metropolitan statistical area.
- Safe roads, safe streets, many social services available
- I think this would look like providing ample access to reliable transit for all zones of the city, primarily by continuing to develop the bus routes so that bus stops have 15 minutes between rides. Helping to reduce the necessity for cars and reduce overall emissions. This would also look like making roads that prioritize the safety of cyclists and pedestrians. For example, ensuring that busy boulevards such as Russel have safe crossings all along them. Encouraging development of more truly mixed-use areas especially in areas like west Davis. And adding connectivity between west and east Davis by improving freeway crossing
- In my eyes a board creation of a 15-minute city in Davis is what this success of this vision is
- Cops would stop harassing homeless people
- Everyone able to bike it walk for most errands. Road design that is safe for all modes, cars, bikes, pedestrians etc.
- Davis would feel less like a town that serves the needs of the student population and more like the town it used be that catered to long term residents, young and old.
- Lower level of bicycle thefts and other crime rates, more lightning in streets and sidewalks, good education services, bike lanes empowered and safer.

## Question 8

**In 25 words or less, did we miss any project outcomes?**

- Maintain an attractive, clean, well-maintained and welcoming downtown with well-located parking structure, trees, flower planters; involve residents in choosing streets most needing maintenance.
- All sounds good but too many what's and absolutely no how's. Good luck in fulfilling this pie-in-the-sky plan.
- People engaging with GP believe their input mattered and they had impact on the plan. Clear understanding of how the plan will be used.

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- These look thorough. Please keep us informed of changes based on initial feedback.
- Creo que no. Solo que me gustaría viviendas cómodas y con espacio (I don't think so. I just think I'd like comfortable homes with plenty of space).
- Connection to neighboring cities where most jobs currently exist
- No
- Too abstract to say. Laudable goals here. Some of them conflict. Hard choices ahead. Headed in the right direction.
- No
- I don't know as I don't understand a lot of the General Plan "speak", but I urge the City to improve what we have before adding more bells and whistles features.
- Hire people to pickup garbage and do more landscaping. Putah creek overflow area is always an afterthought and there is serious fire fuel in there for next summer.
- No.
- Abogar por personas que rentan apartamentos de bajos ingresos, su mantenimiento y la escasez de apartamentos (Advocating for people who rent low-income apartments, their upkeep, and the apartment shortage).
- City roads need to be updated. This includes marking lanes.
- Much less regulation, costs, delays and interference with construction of housing and business, as well as operation of businesses.
- Action, I'd like to see the city emphasize taking actions over making declarations and commitments
- Promote small and diverse businesses
- Para mí todo está perfecto (For me, everything is perfect).
- Parking downtown
- Emphasis on youth sports and youth arts programs. We've got to find a way to lessen the red tape when modifying homes and businesses. And please devise some plan to stop the constant increase in property tax (city initiatives).
- You do not anywhere uniaqvkbup sndcdiendides of these things. This is a push poll to affirm what you will be doing anyway. If no tradeoffs are given citizen will want it all. This does not get input on rating priorities or values, a three simple question what like best and least. And what's highest priority to improve about Davis layout/land use.
- Accountability. Independent audits/oversight to make sure the plan is being fairly and appropriately followed and that the public can see full transparency.
- No olviden incluir alumbrado en los back roads, más baños públicos y bebederos de agua (Don't forget to include lighting on the back roads, more public restrooms, and drinking fountains).
- The survey was ineffectively worded.

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- Ensure that the plan and subsequent projects are representative of interests by the majority of Davis residents
- Encourages community
- Seems like a lot of well worder prompts with not much to back it up given recent decisions to change the ecosystem of Davis
- You were not very specific about anything. I think the plan should highlights areas of improvement such a pedestrian and cyclist zones that are unsafe or disjointed. I think you should also focus on building more people oriented designs rather than allowing construction companies to fit as many people as possible into one space. Don't allow the university to bully the city into create high rises especially in free space areas that mean a lot of people.
- Pienso que es un plan muy bien diseñado (I think it's a very well-designed plan).
- I don't think so!
- I think it is important for Davis to not just do the bare minimum set by the state, but to actively try to set even more ambitious goals as possible in the community.
- No. Creo que las propuestas están bien (No. I think the proposals are good).
- This is a joke, there has not need the leadership at any level of the City to push these ideas forward. The word soup is nice, but I feel it lacks substance
- ldk
- Figure out how to reduce car usage, which would make our town more pleasant, safer and free up funds for other priorities.
- Tight connection with students and faculty of UC Davis including so that the city and university remain tightly connected and that the best research can be applied in the city as a living lab particularly as technology including AI changes labor markets and the nature of work and that we have schools that enable the best teachers and young families to afford staying in Davis including potentially opening up DJUSD property for residential purposes
- Create homeless shelter and build housing for homeless people. Establish rent control. Establish housing standards that rental units must meet, much in the way that houses must meet a certain standard to be able to be sold.
- The main attraction of this community is open space and small town feel. Don't ruin it.
- No
- Me parece todo bien, es importante enfocarse en la vivienda y accesibilidad de ella misma igualdad para todos los habitantes (I think everything is fine; it is important to focus on housing and its accessibility, ensuring equality for all inhabitants).
- Que los dineros de impuestos locales ayuden a mejorar pago en los colegios (That local tax money be used to improve school tuition payments).

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- How will the city itself build to plan for expansion? Like shouldn't we widening Covell on our own PRIOR To more housing?
- Guarantee that any voter propositions aimed at raising revenues for a specific purpose are actually used for that purpose only and that City Council or City management who do not abide by that restriction are met with a \$100,000 fine and 1 year in jail. Basically, stop lying to us!
- Perhaps a timeline where we have short term goals and long term goals outlined.
- A way to pay for it
- No
- City Over Wasteful/Spending... The City is going broke and then trying to put it on the Backs of those that Live here. : (
- Most of future housing should be high density housing similar to Verona Terrace or other areas in Davis.
- Make sure community is well integrated with students and faculty, providing walking distance accommodations like food close to UC Davis student communities (like west village)
- Have a better connection with Sacramento, both culturally and geographically. The road system between Davis and Sacramento is no better than it was when I moved from NY four years ago.
- I'm cautious about my understanding of the wording in these proposed outcomes.
- Improving the traffic infrastructure as the community expands to promote access to downtown and highways.
- Keep our city CLEAN! remove all trash. Make it easier for students to get rid of furniture and junk. Create a place where people can donate items and then take some for free (as in Europe) . Have a people train (small train on wheels ) that people jump on and off that cruises all around town and even to the University for free. Tourist places often have these. When new projects go in, require adequate parking.
- I would like the planning and approval processes be more efficient and to take much less time.
- We need more affordable housing options (that's not falling apart): the UC Davis have 40k students but the city can only accommodate 20k people. How is this sustainable since at least 20k people have to commute?
- None I can think of.
- It's difficult to answer some of these as things like "affordable housing" is abstract. I'm not sure how you can better word it. Again, consider coops - limited-equity housing coops like Dos Pinos would go a long way to providing - and maintaining - affordable housing here.

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- Too much ambiguity in the questions. People are concerned about massive growth going on. That was not addressed.
- No
- Need for regular citizen-monitoring/grading of how the General Plan is unfolding.
- 1. Encourage native plants, insects, wildlife.  
2. Consider measures to balance turkey population. Keep or plant native plant hedgerows for wildlife corridors and habitats. Plant green pollution absorbing native trees adjacent to freeway.  
Stop leaf blowers from blowing debris into streets where it gets run over by cars and atomized into air pollution.
- In the past, the City has not always included stakeholders in the discussions and decisions. Do better.
- How to effectively deal with poverty in Davis. Incrementalism is unsustainable.
- Current residents and local businesses can remain in Davis. Identify policies that help retain current residents and local businesses so that future developments don't price them out.
- Affordable housing that attracts young families who will populate Davis schools should be the top priority. An aging population will not be sustainable. Everything else should be far down on the list. DJUSD is already on track to school closures over the next 10 years, if current population distribution holds. Watch housing values plummet if the school population does the same.
- Ensure the updated general plan is transparent, flexible to manage an economic recession
- This is a poorly written survey. You have grammatical errors (Davis's) and it doesn't provide clear picture of what/how input will be used.
- Very vague and city council is a joke
- Sounds like a lot of feel good goals.
- Nope!
- Consider how many of these goals would realistically be implemented. For the city already have a program to help support their goals? For example, to curb car usage, how can the city ensure everyone has access to a bike? How can they support the Unitrans system to provide better and more widespread services? Goals aren't actually goals without support services. Also, consider better outreach. Not everyone has social media.
- No
- I believe the city staff and consultants have not missed any project outcomes.
- Please ensure inclusion on indigenous voices.

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- How about you just take care of the bums. Safety of Davis residents/taxpayers should be your #1 priority.
- I would appreciate noting the emphasis on having multi-use zoning and the having more details when it comes to bike infrastructure; i.e. there has to be this number of bike parking stations in an area of this density.
- Make available for purchase solar balcony panels to hang from apartment balconies or roof eaves as in Germany and CA Bay Area to counter PG&E's increased prices due to its lack of preventative measures passed on to the consumer. Help homeowners afford to buy solar panels. More transportation help for community consumers.
- Support for 30X30 state policy of protecting biodiversity.
- Recognize that providing a numerical jobs / housing balance does not ensure people won't commute in or out because of spouse desires / needs, choices, etc.
- Mandating a living wage would be referred over affordable housing.
- The primary project outcome must be to build more housing. People in Davis who are privileged enough to already have housing keep voting down housing projects, preferring ugly vacant lots and hardly used farmland in prime housing locations so that their equity can continue to grow. It is SELFISH. It is despicable that the city only cares about these wealthy or older community members.
- City Council elections require candidates to fund their campaigns. City Council positions should be available for poor and middle income people. City should limit campaign to City provided website to allow all interested candidates to campaign.
- The "interconnected parks" question above should not come at the expense of good circulation, especially for peds, bikes, transit and emergency services.
- Climate ready should also mean disaster proof??
- Not with what I am seeing.
- I think more emphasis should also be placed on preserving places & events that foster community. Turtle house, delta of Venus, allowing house shows, supporting the vintage market downtown, these are the quirks of Davis that make it unique and should be preserved
- Affordability and equitable outcomes will not be reached without sufficient rent control/rent freezes. More of an effort MUST be made in this front.
- Helping the unhoused and elderly that are homebound and don't have assistance. Fix the road to Paul's Place on H St.
- Involve local community more in the decision making. For example, the G street re-model was poorly planned. It is just a place for the homeless now.
- I can't think of any outcomes missed.

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- Incentivize more small businesses and reduce the amount of empty storefronts in downtown.
- Overall, looks good, but some need to be reworked. Also - don't use the term BIPOC - people of color is fine.
- Community involvement (i.e., feedback) throughout the projects life.
- Not that I know of
- Sidewalk safety and bicycle law violations remain prevalent. Pedestrians and law-abiding bicyclists alike remain unsafe.
- Climate-ready: include water resources, policies and regulations that meet the standards. Be prepared to implement new methods of monitoring when considering the expansion of Davis buildings, businesses, etc.
- No, I don't think so
- I do not think so.
- Provide more buildings and support for the homeless population.
- I think focusing on homeless need could be brought up
- Helping make Davis more affordable for low-income families and peoples
- I don't think any outcomes for the project were missed and I believe all project outcomes were stated and addressed.
- No
- No
- No
- No
- No
- Maybe have new options to bring things into Davis and not just focusing on things that are already in Davis.
- Housing currently isn't affordable for most people and there is a growing homeless population that needs financial help.
- More homelessness
- It does not miss any major outcomes.
- No :)
- No
- No
- No, I think that all the outcomes you provided are 100% the best ones.
- No, I can't think of anything else.
- NO
- NO
- No

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- Idk
- Nah
- NO
- No, I think that these are great ways to innovate the town.
- I don't think so.
- No
- Specifically outlined funding for mental health services in Davis.
- I do not think that any project outcomes were missed.
- No
- No
- Not that I'm aware of
- No, I think the community engagement and housing problems are all addressed within these plans.
- No
- Not sure
- Public transportation within Davis and from Davis to other cities
- Through engagement in creating the General Plan - foster long-term and broad engagement in planning across age groups to ensure goals are met
- Finish infill projects—cannery, land near cemetery, before allowing development of ag land on edges of town
- The fiscal sustainability section is only lip service to being openly and proactively honest with the residents, workers and taxpayers about the dire state of City of Davis finances and capital infrastructure deterioration. The Forecast section of the annual City Budget identifies massive unfunded liabilities. The General Plan and General Plan Update should illuminate how the unfunded status has happened and what the plan is for getting back to a fully funded status every year going forward.
- No and I'm very glad housing is emphasized.
- Sounds good to me.
- This is indigestible word-salad, creating an overly complex set of initiatives. This whole venture is beginning to smell strongly of city council ineptitude in bed with a consulting boondoggle.  
Brevity is the essence of clarity.
- How will this process deal with the vocal minority opinions that tend to overcast the quieter majority? For instance the no/slow growth voices that resist projects that most people support even though they don't show up to council or planning meetings.

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- I would like to see an arts-focused project outcome. Incorporating the arts in the general plan to honor local history and culture, boost morale and interpersonal community connection, beautify Davis, promote accessibility in arts involvement, etc...
- Climate-ready should also include climate resilience to natural disasters, not just carbon-neutrality.  
The City's parks and open spaces (in the open space program) need to be permanently preserved into the future, not just connected together.
- It would be difficult to distill my thoughts into 25 words, especially given that many of these outcomes are worded in obfuscating and inaccessible ways.
- Not that occurs to me right now, but I do have questions about how you intend to maintain "fiscal sustainability"
- Connect the greenbelts in North Davis to the greenbelts in Wild Horse. Connect the east end of Anderson Rd. with the West end of Moore Blvd. so Unitrans can serve North Davis and Wild Horses better. The railroad along F Street is an obstacle the City has known about it for years and there needs to be a crossing. Work with all levels of government to implement a new crossing.
- Outcomes on "Healthy and Resilient Community" need to include "Resilient Food System". Education on this is key (schools & community). That wasn't on your Climate Action and Adaptation Plan.
- Promote a more racially and economically diverse community that will meet the needs of the low-income work force that keeps the City alive and functioning.  
Ensure elected officials understand they are servants to the community and not just the wealthy, educated, elite who's hubris has ruined this community.
- Complete miss, these are only aspirational statements.
- A stronger focus on families and making Davis a great place to raise children.
- Yes, there is no assurance of public safety. How will the City government help safety?
- Housing, housing, housing! Davis should not care more about having "nice views" and less traffic than housing our teachers, firefighters and other valuable community members.
- Please use words like just and equitable instead of fair.
- 1) Getting a plan done in a reasonable time frame without burning everyone out. 2)  
Incorporating implementation mechanisms, e.g. rezoning
- WE HAVE BEEN VERY SLOW TO CHANGE AND I THINK WE NEED TO BE SURE THAT NEW HOUSING FOR DAVIS MOVES FASTER!
- No
- Davis is facing challenges with an aging population after not building enough housing to continue having younger residents. A key measure of sustainability should be demographic balance.

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- Plan for supports and infrastructure (e.g. schools & housing) to be stable and serve the community's interest in view of changing needs.
- No
- I think the wording in your questions is confusing. Level of agreement as in we agree with these project descriptions? Or we agree that they have occurred?
- We need better public transportation both in Davis and connecting to Sacramento. Then we can expect traffic could decrease.
- Ensure planning is transparent with clear expectations set for developers and the public
- Encourage a mix of housing and business types within a neighborhood so as to provide access by bikes and walk to make Davis a "15 minute city."
- I think the goals and outcomes are so vague that they could be agreeable to anyone, no matter their vision for Davis. This will just lead to more inaction by the city
- Perhaps more growth/abundance orientation? Anti NIMBY.
- Looks good!
- There needs to be a strong emphasis on housing and by that I mean housing of ALL kinds, including affordable housing, missing middle housing and market rate housing. I STRONGLY agree with the item related to creating a long-term plan for this rather than relying on ad-hoc proposals, but the long-term plan needs to actually allow for and encourage streamlined housing development. Davis will not be able to support itself financially, culturally or demographically unless this issue is urgently addressed.
- I would like the General Plan to be a source of guidance that welcomes people into our community and is not a means of shutting people out. At the same time, the General Plan needs to create opportunities for our own young people. Too few of our high school and college graduate can find opportunities in our town. Why are we not accepting such wonderful people in our community?
- The I-80 interface is a significant aesthetic and physical presence. Why, unlike many areas in northern CA, isn't there a sound barrier buffering the city?
- Increase accessibility such as an enhanced public transportation system, recycling spots (e.g., batteries) within the city for people who do not have a car
- 1. develop a stronger relationship with UCD
- 2. GP needs to identify rates of population growth and ability of land to support that. It has been a priority by the voters to maintain the surrounding ag land; however, new housing may be dependent on that resource.
- 3. Yes times do change and there must be flexibility in GP, but recently the PC has approved changes in the GP to accommodate population growth. This type of "knee-jerk" planning is not sustainable
- 4. This survey appears to be too self-serving in the sense that most people will strongly

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agree with these visions. They are not so realistic in that we do not live in Camelot. Somewhere down the road a rubric with choices and trade offs needs to go to the public.

- We seriously lack affordable housing options.
- This is all so vague as to be meaningless. It's platitudes.
- Require any new projects to include a minimum of 70% Native CA plants in landscaping. Encourage habitat for insects, birds eat insects, insects pollinate our plants.
- No
- A few of the proposed outcomes sound good but are not practical. Let's be realistic please. For example 'housing choice" - we've tried and failed over and over on this one...what's different now to make this feasible?
- This is a good start
- Sometimes I think Davis gets so hyper-focused on Green standards that it misses basic best practices. Like when we had to wire our bedroom to be dimmable, but we also had to use LED lights which broke when dimmed. Both green practices, but clashing without oversight and logic led to throwing out bulbs early, defeating the point. If we make Davis too expensive to live in because we are too cutting edge/sustainable in our new housing, we will not bring in enough new families to fill our schools. Just ordinary affordable houses should be a priority. There's "family flight" to Woodland Springlake, to West Sacramento, to Dixon and Winters and even Vacaville... so many people work here but live elsewhere so they can afford it. And businesses have left our downtown area because they can't afford it. So maybe even though something is cutting edge (like the above green practices in our bedroom) we could slow down on those and look at the impact in price to build fully green? Our house is very sustainable, don't get me wrong, but there is a point where it gets silly or even ends up with broken lightbulbs.
- Communicate effectively with the community.
- Ensure the plan reflects the wishes of the entire community, does not impose new mandates or lead to higher taxes, preserves the character of the city
- Not that I can think of
- Development in higher income neighborhoods
- Community satisfaction
- Better suiting the needs of permanent residents and families, not just catering to university students.
- Partnership with UC to assist with costs of operating a city. Campus looks pristine with great roads and maintained landscaping. Davis looks like the neglected city compared to all the other Yolo County towns and cities.
- Increase density downtown so that more people can live there

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- Project outcomes appear as made up statements  
It is critical to show how you plan to achieve these
- You should give a priority to Sanctuary City status.
- Preserve agricultural and open space. Genuinely get citizen input & don't discount people who disagree. Don't go beyond city's purview in terms of housing.
- Foster a community that is connected
- New shops should be community / locally owned. avoid big brands when possible
- No.
- -Growing at a sustainable rate  
-Holding developers accountable to promises. Not what happened at the mall or Cannery  
-Proactive city planning - need roads etc. to be ready for more houses
- How do you plan to actively engage the wide range of community members and groups you have identified? At one point I saw that the plan was to have a GP committee formed by reps of city commissions. This may not fully provide broad representation, given that the selection of commissioners is both completed by city council and can be somewhat political
- No
- Equity or equality? How to protect citizens already living in a safe secure environment on a non-increasing income. Improvements legislated by newcomers can affect seniors living on pension, etc. Inclusion should not determine exclusion of long-time permanent residents. Raise taxes, exclude longtime residents, who are a valuable source of volunteers who help maintain a healthy lifestyle for all.
- Yes, be aware of balance necessary to promote growth, maintain health of schools with necessary enrollment, promote multiple methods of transportation and maintain and expand open space. Also, as to the reference to "sharing" the scooters and bikes that are shared litter our neighborhoods and are not properly regulated.
- Preservation of open space for wildlife and human activities.
- Wildlife Conservation Easements like at Wildhorse Golf Course MUST be maintained. We voted on it in 1992. Do not overturn our vote!!
- Key is how these "outcomes" are combined in alternative futures.  
These outcomes can be interpreted in many ways.  
Key is what is the rational basis for how much residential and non-residential growth, openly disclosed, analyzed and debated
- Each item required rating many factors and reflected a very left-wing perspective. It's only possible use is to confirm your perspective. How about some diversity of opinion?
- No
- Most of the outcomes above are interesting to planners, not Davis residents

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- We have a lot of mediocre restaurants and there isn't much to do around here. This is largely driven by the composition of the population (and how they spend their money). Davis is largely a retirement community with a transient population of students and some young families. The former are sitting on a lot of home equity and have lots of time to do NIMBY things before they cash out/age out. Until then it is hard to change anything. The businesses do what they can to serve decent food affordable to students, even though they leave in the summer, but do to their need to serve the students, the restaurant scene will stay mediocre.
- Coordinate with the University to meet mutual goals and needs.
- No
- Prioritizing businesses
- safe and smooth greenbelts. better road maintenance. better landscaping maintenance and sustainability
- It is important to recognize that the balance should be balanced and not cater to a single issue advocate— Davis has some of these individuals and they do not speak for most of us.
- Disaster preparedness, not just for earthquakes, floods, high wind events etc. but also, civil unrest (looting, attack by right-wing vigilantes). Shoplifting control so that local businesses can stay in business.
- Stronger focus on bottom-up process instead of trickle down. Unless we help the weakest, we cannot be strong.
- This city is too small and our small mindedness has led to a lack of tax revenue and amenities. Costco should be here. Other big box should be here. Why am I giving my sales tax money to West Sac and Woodland? Allowing for more housing creates the density needed to have nicer stuff. Banning certain kinds of business means we drive elsewhere to get them and doesn't support the stated goal of supporting small businesses.
- Ultimately, it is about the on the ground outcome, not the process outcome (although they are related). More focus on implementation and making processes easy to follow. I think it is embedded above, but more ministerial versus ad hoc permits.
- The project outcomes are a lot of words that tell me nothing of how things would be different/innovative or creative in the future
- Ensure that the basic City services such as police, fire, trash/sewer/recycling, parks and green belt maintenance take priority. This should be the foundation of any City. Ensure the City is fiscally stable before any additional project outcomes are considered. Take care of the foundation of our City first. If there is money left over than there can be discussions about other projects.
- We build a plan that allows Davis to maintain the streets and parks in usable levels.

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- So let's do it! Please clean up our community and downtown. I used to be proud of our parks, schools and downtown!
- Do not succumb to greedy real estate developers.
- Helping people living in the streets, cut from Medicare, mental health issues, etc.
- The city of Davis General Plan should strive to be an example to other cities. We need to take the lead!
- The language sounds very ethereal to me. Concrete, specific goals would reduce the ambiguity which will occur with vague, conceptual language. I think more of a Maskiw's hierarchy of needs approach would be more effective. Let's fix street potholes, make trees safe, improve bike and walking paths first. Then move up to the next level of needs like multimodal transportation, etc.
- I like the idea of including multiple members of diverse communities into the larger community at home, but everyone needs to pay their fair share of what Davis has to offer. The total load should not be placed on one group.
- Davis feels OLD. We need bigger, nicer homes with more land
- No one is calling out the housing for downsizing folks issue- there are no smaller houses to downsize to being built. 2 story houses are NOT an option for us to age in place in smaller homes since stairs are a barrier. Some places like the Bretton Woods development failed to meet their promise of affordable small homes. I was a huge supporter, made plans to move there until the actual homes were built and they were more expensive than my current home@! So I did not move from my 2 story, 3 bedroom home that. could be perfect for a young family. Many friends are in similar quandary. It is not economically possible for us to downsize in Davis and offer our homes to new families...so we stay put. Silly but true. Where are the duplex/semi-detached 2 bedroom homes for us to move into? Apartments for students and 2000+sf 2 story homes are being built. Think more creatively please. and if you want to reduce cars work with Unitrans to get buses to go to downtown. I live near 2 Unitrans bus stops and used the bus to get to UCD...but I can't use it to go anywhere else. Mikuni's, The Varsity, Target, Kims market. Nope. no bus for those errands. So I drive.
- Please clean up downtown and work with businesses to keep them in our community.
- Maintain our current infrastructure such as repairing the poor quality of the roads throughout town.
- address food insecurity and lack of healthcare more
- That's quite comprehensive!
- PLENTY of development has happened in Davis. We do not need to develop everywhere - the WILDLIFE CONSERVATION EASEMENT in Wildhorse was voted on by the public to be IN PERPETUITY. DO NOT MESS WITH IT.

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- Stop making it so hard or challenging for permitting, renovating and building
- Density! Davis (excluding land owned by the university) needs to build taller and smarter to encourage walkability and community!!
- You have too many; not achievable. Build more housing first and foremost
- Yes! Fixing roads!!!
- Budget conscious
- Increase overall housing stock and make it affordable for families. Davis will die if we don't have a thriving school system and that means families with children who live here. Relying on inter-district transfers will not save us.
- Yes. Stop trying to fix global problems by Davis city planning. We want roads, police and fire, schools and LOCAL issues driving the planning. 90% of the questions in this survey exist outside the ability of Davis to change. Why are you wasting the limited time, attention and budget of our city management? And of course, my tax dollars to pay for it
- Providing funding and more small businesses as well as teen and children's programs
- I think the main focus should be housing affordability and greenbelt connectivity
- Social services provision
- Greenbelt needs to be repaved and unhoused individuals need more monitoring
- Increase public safety through police force that actually cares about public safety and increase presence in the city. Have the police do their job or hire those who will.
- It all sounds wonderful, but you should make sure it is not endless meetings, but actual outcomes.
- Increase the commercial / industrial tax base before residents and businesses are sales-taxed out of town!
- Nah bro. 10/10
- There is not much about equity-based policies and there needs to be more effort made to bring in young voices.
- Accountability from community members through regular open-door check-ins. Maybe once a quarter? Community input is vital.
- I think Davis needs a stronger regional transportation plan to provide alternatives to driving in collaboration with the Yolo and Sacramento County governments
- Communication to the public on processes and progress.
- You were vague enough in the wording to move things forward in any manner you please and say it aligned with this survey. That's a red flag for me and the future. Don't overthink things. Decide who we are as a community and use common sense to get there. Stop hiring consultants that offer cookie cutter solutions. Think for ourselves and think different. Davis is about the first bike lane and toad tunnels. Use these examples as your "North Star" use what we have to foster economic growth. Hint, CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE!

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- Well, you missed public safety and infrastructure, planning for major roadways, interactions with UCD
- Sounds so good. But is a very pie in the sky approach. Not realistic. Not at all specific.
- Not sure
- The city should not be involve in attempts at social engineering, when it cannot maintain streets.
- Addressing elderly and mobility challenged persons accessibility to downtown , especially parking which seeks to be diminishing.
- Most of these statements are just hot air. No substantive meaning at all.
- Public schools and housing— we need family housing to maintain enrollment – the communities all around us are welcoming new housing and new neighborhoods and neighbors – housing that appeals to families would also help diversify and sustain downtown businesses – we also need to improve public transportation between Davis and Woodland
- Yes, bringing in stalworth stores and businesses and support them to ensure quality products and success.  
CLEAN UP THE DELAPATED BUILDINGS THAT ARE OUT OF CODE.
- Advocate for a stabilized population or advocate for new funding streams for infrastructure PRIOR to seeking population growth.
- Environmental sustainability should be its own separate outcome, not just associated with climate or parks. Ditch lawns, incorporate native plants, save native pollinators/reduce pesticides, etc.
- Population control!
- Home ownership vs renting. This town seems to be drifting away from homeownership, which is sad to see. Only home ownership builds equity, renting does not.
- Looks complete and good to me
- Your survey misses key questions re: tradeoffs. I support you. This is mostly platitudes.
- No

## Question 10

**If other, please explain below**

- Combating climate change should be #1
- Poverty impacts - lack of secure housing, food insecurity, energy burden, mental health & medical care, child care
- Declining school population; effect on budget and town.

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- Eliminate local and state government meddling in construction and business operations.
- Air quality associated with the landfill.
- Car /freeway dependent transportation. Biggest cause Ghg.
- No comentario (no comment).
- Making our electric infrastructure solid. Stop worrying about climate change.
- More greenery, less car infrastructure.
- Fire and flood mitigation, microgrids to reduce dependency and cost monopoly of PG&E
- Planting more native trees
- Specifically air pollution and traffic congestion caused by many out of city vehicles bringing children to City of Davis schools
- Stop with the climate change nonsense already.
- Keep Davis at current population. No more housing. UCD needs to have their own housing.
- Encroachment into farmland and protected land.
- Asphalt makes Davis hotter. Consult with the university about painting the streets.
- Frequent leaf blowing (gas-powered) affecting air quality in neighborhoods and increasing GHG emissions.
- Affordable housing and street lights
- Encourage planting native plants, mandate it on commercial or residential projects over 2 units.
- None of the items listed can be controlled be the city. It is a pipe dream if you think it can.
- Traffic engineers need to be retrained to effectively deal with better flow of traffic on the roads here with all the lights synchronized.
- None. If you want to affect air quality and carbon footprint, increase public transportation dramatically and get out of the mindset that buses are for college students.
- I don't care for any of the items listed
- Climate displacement and affordability for current residents.
- Literally none of those. Get out of the way and let capitalism work.
- Help homeowners purchase portable solar balcony panels as in Europe to augment PG&E increased costs due to its lack of maintenance to prevent forest fires.
- Nature and biodiversity protection
- Increasing housing must be prioritized over all else. If we can increase housing efficiently without wealthy citizens using "environmental review" as an excuse to get what they really want (less traffic and more home equity for themselves).

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- City Council elections should be available for all interested candidates. Campaigning should be limited to City owned websites
- Non-motorized transportation circulation (and transit) should be the biggest priority for the City. As a local planning issue, it is the one the City has most authority to control with least governmental overreach.
- Electric vehicle infrastructure should not be prioritized (financially, spatially, etc. ) over public transit and biking/walking.
- Caring for local unhoused and vulnerable populations.
- Affordable housing!
- Low density in the central area causes more car-dependency, which brings pollution and higher rents, putting more people in vulnerable situations.
- Increased investment in public transit including to Sacramento, Woodland and other surrounding areas.
- Secure EPA funding to retrofit the landfill to also digest plastics into methane energy.
- Accessible infrastructure for bikes, pedestrians and overall easier travel for non-motorized vehicles.
- How bikers need to really learn how to bike and not cause dangers for people in cars.
- I think that a vast majority of climate responsibility falls on corporations/companies that harm the environment through unsustainable practices. Get rid of the capitalist chains that are sucking the life and creativity out of our town- let sustainable, small, locally owned businesses thrive.
- Problems that are going to cause some amount of damage now are the problems we should focus on
- Homelessness
- Fix the roads and greenbelts, not just patch jobs, full refreshes done right
- Community gardens and trees to provide shelter and help (Incrementally) with climate change.
- None
- Idk
- Discourage driving in the heart of downtown.
- We still need to prioritize biking safety throughout Davis. We should continue to develop and implement the infrastructure necessary to keep cyclists safe from vehicles. We should use Amsterdam's bicycle infrastructure as a roadmap for our city and surrounding outermost areas to promote cycling. Coordinating with neighboring cities to create a regional plan. We have to address the use of the infrastructure by electric bikes, scooters, golf carts and mopeds.
- Make our civic buildings examples of climate positive construction
- Upgrading the City's electrical infrastructure, especially to currently vacant commercial sites that could be hosting intellectual capital creating jobs and businesses.

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- Numbers don't show for the above 5
- Less use of trendy made-up words like “commissionapalooza” and never-ending expansions of acronyms to describe groups that are, well, basically just human like everybody else.
- Climate hazards such as floods and fires, will affect everyone, not just the unhoused.
- Mental health impacts on youth/existential despair.
- More bus service to increase public transportation accessibility
- Greenbelts that cut across the city to connect multiple neighborhoods.
- Vulnerable food system (unhealthy eating, fragile economy of local suppliers, food waste, pollution, people not well educated, lack of incentives for people to make healthy choices).
- Ensuring that environmental policies/priorities address unattended consequences such as increasing costs of development making projects unaffordable for the working poor.
- Too many to list. This process does not allow for elaborating on more ideas and better ideas than what are listed.
- Public safety
- I worry about this focus limiting housing
- Becoming a world leader in eliminating GHG emissions
- GET HOUSES BUILT SO SCHOOLS DON'T HAVE TO CLOSE!
- Less cars! Increasing public transit will reduce the amount of smog caused by cars
- Very confusing question above. How to rank not explained with arrows on right side? Poorly constructed ranking question without explanation on how to rank. I finally figured it out but took a few minutes.
- I want more affordable housing, less empty lots and buildings, lets house people!
- Ability to rapidly be energy self-sufficient through community-owned and controlled projects to protect us from rolling blackouts and grid failures
- Renters in Davis struggle with very high rents, a lack of well-maintained units to rent, a lack of variety in types of units to rent, dishonest landlords and very restrictive lease terms. City policy could help alleviate these struggles
- Local food sources as prices continue to rise.
- Improvement and maintenance our trees and vegetation.
- More economic vitality-encourage more diverse businesses and small business use of vacant commercial spaces ...would encourage residents to stay and shop local, reduce vehicle trips outside the city and create greater sense of community and increase revenue to city to implement other goals
- Need to have homes that meet the needs for very low income (and unhoused) that are located nearby transportation corridors
- Protect nature and their habitats. Increase planting trees throughout the city.

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- Eliminate leaf blowers, they reduce quality air and they blow stuff into the street to be pulverized by cars and float in the air.
- Davis has a huge investment in habitat and species and evaluating and mitigating for changing needs in habitat/species is critical to make sure habitat still functions as designed.
- Increase in crime and homelessness
- Local, decentralized power generation through solar, etc.
- Reducing costs of gas and electricity (switching from PGE to SMUD)
- Re-establishing native plant population in the community
- Please get water fluoridation to reduce burden of dental disease
- Continuing to upgrade/expand green spaces
- Require city council and staff to evaluate and all proposals' effects on the climate. Require staff and council to prioritize this issue in decision making above others. This is the environmental justice and common-sense thing to do.
- #9 indicates a predetermined outcome for this survey. Tsk, tsk.
- Preservation of open space and conservation easements.
- Decrease thru traffic during rush hours
- Parks and green spaces protected permanently.
- Controlled growth; no more Canneries
- Ensure safe drinking water quality
- Improve resiliency of City's infrastructure.
- Nicer biking, road, landscape maintenance
- The creation of green belts around the city with at least two zones ... a human pathway and a true habitat zone. Coyotes, raptors, ground squirrels, etc. that are native to the region are part of our community and our identity and need safe space.
- Disaster preparedness, including emergency food and water supplies.
- Address urban heat island (and heat in general), look at no-till or organic ag buffers around city to improve air quality.
- Water quality
- I'd like to see wildlife included as vulnerable to impacts from climate change.
- Improve and maintain infrastructure including police responsiveness to issues. Do we really want homeless people with alcohol on their breath using Natalie's Corner to shower next to our kids? This actually happened last week.
- Plant a lot more trees please
- Climate change is not important except for producing more solar. Each homeowner should be allowed to have solar of their choosing and to go off grid completely or sell back power. Davis should encourage and promote this.

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- Promote tree/park/plant health to maintain the climate mitigation that trees provide. not sure what that means, but several neighbors have had major damage from big trees falling, there have been accidents from trees falling and we count on trees to keep Davis a bit cooler and safer from the heat. please focus on tree wellness
- Fast, more reliable and accessible public transportation so cars are less needed
- Other is my stand-in for "below this line, the listed items do not matter and should not be pursued. Davis has a minimal impact on the climate; acting otherwise is self-congratulatory but will have no real-world impact. Help people drive less by living closer to work.
- Clean up the city debris and encampments
- Shade. Shade is absolutely critical. Preserve city trees, plant more. More shade structures covered with solar panels, everywhere.
- Easily accessible education and training of community members in sustainable practices.
- Your priorities speak to a blatant disregard of actually managing CITY problems.
- Improving non-car transit options within the city
- I doubt any of this is attainable through city government, i.e. city government doesn't have much power or ability
- More shade trees
- The city has cut down many shade giving trees to install electric vehicle infrastructure. I don't like that at all. More shade trees are needed in the city.
- Supporting zero-emission public transit, increasing frequencies and coverage to reduce car dependency
- Increase bicycle and pedestrian transportation. If you do these things you address impacts of climate change, vehicle air pollution, without needing to require expensive home retrofits. You can address pollution overnight by reducing single occupancy car trips. And also reduce our road maintenance requirement. So simple yet nobody has the balls to say automobile travel is harming our community.
- Help renters with things like solar our page bills are very high
- None of these issues is as important as immediate as street and park maintenance. They should not be a priority for the city as they are state and national concerns. we need local issues addressed by the city!
- Bring in federal funds to update the downtown as a redevelopment site
- Fixed urban growth boundary that does not expand and advocating for stable population.
- Support highest ROI projects for cost effective reduction in energy use.
- Preserving and expanding our open spaces and tree canopy.

## Question 12

### If other, please explain below

- Next time define what annexation is and what you mean by it. That is not a common word.
- Homeless taking over these spaces. What's the point of building all this infrastructure if you can't enjoy it?
- What is annexation "considerations" exactly?? The top 4 are all the above are very important.
- More cleanup of the dead trees in areas like Putah creek overflow (Willowbank)
- Lack of funding to maintain what we got. Bad decisions by previous rec & parks director. There are a few amenities for college and young adults and older adults-3rd spaces. EG no chessboards or places where coffee trucks can site in parks to make pop up gathering spots.
- No tengo ningún comentario (I have no comment).
- Do not develop Wildhorse golf course
- The protection of open space is imperative for more reasons than I can articulate here, but which have been stated in the Davis Open Space Program. I know there have been attempts to develop property that is Wildhorse Golf Course. If development of any portions of that property were to happen it would be detrimental not only to those who enjoy the recreational aspect but to the surrounding homeowners and community at large.
- Our parks and open space aren't going to matter if no one is living here to enjoy it. We need a priority on housing.
- Davis does not need Luxury Apartments. Keep it affordable.
- Nothing. "open space" is usually just code for "zero growth". Next.
- No more funding for new parks/facilities until you figure out how to maintain the ones you have. Simple. Stop buying shiny things without taking care of what you have.
- We live up by the golf course on Road 29 and there aren't any parks or playgrounds in walking distance. I would love to have parks and playgrounds available in walking distance for all residents in Davis (I know about 90 percent is currently covered)
- There are literally parks with no bathrooms. How am I gonna bring a child to a park without a bathroom?? Also, multiple people have been seriously injured or KILLED by trees in parks. The urban forestry team desperately needs a permanent arborist, because this is inexcusable.
- The bums. Get them out of the parks so I can let my kids play without having to supervise to make sure some deranged drugged out lunatic doesn't bother them.

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- I am most concerned about parks getting in the way of housing. I have 3 children and we love Davis parks and use them daily, but we have enough parks. We do not have enough housing.
- 1. non-motorized transportation circulation  
4. Funding needs to include sustainable maintenance  
6. Ag boundaries and conservation easements should consider circulation, especially non-motorized and transit.
- Bikers need to actually follow laws.
- More places for homeless people to sleep in parks
- No
- Idk
- The pressure to develop on public parks, for example the new library
- Re-oaking to provide more edible and enduring urban tree canopy
- Again numbers do not show for the above 7
- Maintenance of existing spaces and facilities should be prioritized over creation of new amenities. Fewer supervisors and more workers.
- Greenbelts that cut across the city to connect multiple neighborhoods.
- Adjust the City boundaries to follow the pattern of open space easements City owns and ensure those properties are connected to maintain open space buffer.
- See #10
- Public safety
- Please don't let more parks get in the way of housing
- These issues aren't clear enough to rank effectively
- honestly not super familiar with open space policies so not a lot of comment here
- Considerations of diverting development to other neighboring communities which may consume more agricultural land and open space.
- Maintenance and quality of existing facilities and fiscal responsibility. I would prefer to have a fewer number of great places, than to continue spending city money on too many lower quality amenities
- Building more housing. We must approve village farms etc.
- Davis roads and bike paths. We have some of the worst conditions and progress is at a glacial pace.
- MAINTENANCE OF THE URBAN FORREST! TOO MANY DEAD TREES READY TO FALL ON CITIZENS
- Need to take care of what assets the City has, i.e. Urban Forestry - should be on a 5 year cycle not 7-year cycle. More money needs to go into park infrastructure and replace aging equipment. Developers need to pay for park upgrades that are nearby the proposed development
- Protecting wildlife and bird migrations.

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- Preserve and expand greenbelts, habitat for birds, insects and animals.
- Parks infrastructure improvement, such as repairing greenbelt bike paths.
- Safe public spaces for people to gather while preserving the environment
- Do not jeopardize conservation spaces.
- We need to maintain our current parks and open spaces and develop new neighborhoods that offer additional "green" spaces.
- Preservation of Davis's only championship length golf course - 18 hole Wildhorse
- Maintaining the Parks and open space facilities we have -- playground equipment, landscaping.
- There's too many parks in Davis. We could use that space for housing.
- Maintenance of what we already have.
- Community pools open all year for lap swimming
- Loss of open space and habitat adjacent to City limits (within the planning area)
- We need to annex Yolo County land into the city limits of Davis.
- A lot of the current parks could use a reimagination of services or amenities
- Nurturing of urban forest assets. is number one.
- New housing should take precedence over open space. I'm not saying build everywhere and create a concrete jungle. But we have a crisis that we have refused to address and people are suffering as a result.
- Balance to maintain ratio of new builds that integrate with current open space and paths that make Davis so unique
- "Open space" can mean many things. Shady parks and water features or pools are critical cooling spaces needed to ameliorate increasing summer heat. But large swaths of former ag land just sitting empty and baking? Not a value. We don't need this.
- Connecting park spaces without having to use vehicle roads
- See comments for #10
- Davis does a pretty great job of providing nice parks and greenbelts for the community. Keep it up.
- Maintaining bike and walking paths. Many are in horrible condition.
- Consider more natural open spaces. Unmanaged and unpaved such as the Wildhorse Ag buffer. This offers open spaces reduces heat islands and maintenance costs (no asphalt)
- Stabilize population. No expansion of city limits.
- All citizens should have easy access to a local park & to the network of parks. We should have a target of usage and do something if we fail to meet it.
- Some parks need a remodeled playground for the kids such as in sycamore park.

## Question 14

### If other, please explain below

- Downtown appearance, street maintenance and maintenance of parking strips (weed control!)
- Continuation of Affordable Housing component of the General Plan
- Too much section 8, too much spent on housing for homeless that intentionally remain so. Not enough housing for middle income families or housing opportunities for city employees.
- No comentario (no comment).
- The process to develop is too long. The City needs to stop wasting time in a boom then bust mentality! Stop trying to micro-manage development.
- Insufficient programming to house the homeless
- What if we limited how many house rentals there can be - get UCD kids back on campus or in apartments.
- We need housing which will solve the declining enrollment issue. If we start closing schools we won't need more housing because less people will be inclined to move here.
- Diversity in workforce training and job opportunities.
- Housing for employees so those that work here can afford to live here and not just eke by living with 12 other people in a slum home
- I don't understand these options very well. I've been here 5 years, the first three in the pandemic. Am retired.
- Housing affordability is a misnomer. There is no affordable housing. Better said: affordable housing crisis.
- There should be nothing on this list other than 1-2.
- Staff don't need more funding. Affordable housing is not needed in Davis.
- Stop building apartment buildings if they aren't going to be affordable. Families need to have access to condos, townhomes and mid-density housing that isn't \$1 mil. Student and single people need to be able to access apartments.
- I love the lack of affordable housing. Keep making it impossible for people to build here and the value of my house will keep increasing.
- Beautiful city, exciting places to enjoy
- More housing even "unaffordable" will help ease housing demand. Housing of any kind should be pursued.
- Other: livability in Davis hinges on good non-motorized circulation.
- Create more spaces like Dos Pinos.
- Bikers need to learn how to follow laws in Davis.
- Less housing more sleeping on the street

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- Homeless people, get rid of them
- Heavy on the affordable housing TO BUY, restrict renting companies
- No
- Idk
- The push to build so many schools in such a small city was short sighted. We need to be more resourceful with the infrastructure we have. Schools can be year round—making it easier to have fewer schools.
- Lack of youth and representative governance. Older folks who are housing secure are pulling up the ladder after themselves after ensuring their own future
- Using other just to say "Lack of affordable housing" with higher emphasis. Part of this problem has to do with the fact that there are so few landlords in Davis that they can kind of be a cartel.
- Maintain small town character of Davis
- The encroachment of ugly, small, overpriced, natural gas powered, single family homes being squeezed into every possible remaining space in Davis that will add more traffic, take jobs from an already tight local labor market and contribute to the City's carbon footprint all for the profit of the developer. These homes are worsening a real estate bubble, contributing to inequality and taking away from the essential character of Davis. It's shameful that Davis allowed these developments to go through without adhering to the values supposedly underpinning City Policy. There should be lessons learned from the overpriced disaster of the Cannery.
- Greenbelts that connect neighborhoods.
- Limited offer of small-size spaces for new, small businesses
- Too many R1 designations in town that create too many obstacles to upzone property to meet our housing and affordability needs.
- See #10
- Public safety
- These are all so important!
- Prop 13 limits on property taxes benefiting older wealthy residents, exacerbated by Measure G and other exemptions.
- Need for much greater density mixed-use developments in the center and edge of town: 8-12 stories
- Housing is never close enough to the things we need, like food, groceries, medical services, etc. Plan housing near amenities and vice versa and plan for walking. Biking/transit use would be a backup or bonus in the meantime.
- Lack of well-paying local jobs
- Expensive parking
- All very important!

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- Mitigation of traffic congestion, flood risk from creating more impervious surfaces and poor air quality from high density developments on the outer areas of town. High density housing should be in the downtown core.
- Very worried about protection of open spaces and conservation easements
- These all suck. Davis should be an upscale and exclusive community. People can live in Woodland, Dixon or West Sac
- Livable Davis means green belts and bike lanes. None of the issues on this list rank high
- Promoting innovative job opportunities across a variety of fields. Don't let Davis be a bedroom community.
- Mainly in the order you had them above, so only changed one.
- The prompt is incorrect, but assuming it is asking about housing.
- We need to annex Yolo County land into the city limits of Davis.
- Davis could use nicer, bigger homes with more land
- How is this a parks set of questions? weird
- I want to make clear that affordable housing is important, but city-enforced pricing and housing built to be affordable is a bad idea. Build enough housing and prices come down. Economists have studied this; we have several living in town.
- More development needed for affordable but quality family homes
- Declining school enrollment is the canary in the coal mine that should have us all scared for the future. More affordable housing should have been built 10 years ago.
- Not sure what any of these responses have to do with the question
- More family child care programs
- Doubt city employees care about this.
- Your questions does not match the answers.
- The top three go hand in hand. We need to provide for the younger members of the community and stop listening to "Not in my Backyard" voices.
- Clearing of drug using, unhoused people and their dangerous garbage/body fluids. For example, new G street corridor is being ruined.
- Street and park maintenance.
- Development that does not live up to its promises. For instance the cannery was supposed to have affordable options, be sustainable and be a community resource, but it has not lived up to that. Additionally, the Davis Collection was supposed to have housing and did not provide that.
- Lack of natural (non-agricultural) open space. I'd like to see a lot more native grassland & riparian restoration around Davis.
- Why not introduce quadrplexes that look like one big house (like Citrus Heights has)? Individual units are more affordable.
- Security. We have great spaces. All parks should have a webcam + internet access to encourage parents to let their kids regularly visit these places without concern.

- UCD needs to do their fair share of building housing for students. The city needs to make it easier and more profitable for developers to build housing for families.

## Question 16

### If other, please explain below

- This survey layout and ranking is confusing. I only figured it out 5 minutes in. Did you pre-test this tool?
- No comment.
- How about fixing all the potholes and stop all the crappy bike infrastructure. You cannot force people to ride bikes by making it inconvenient to drive!
- Whatever reduces car usage.
- Fix the streets!
- Add bicycle weight sensors to left turn lanes at stoplights. Enact law stating that electric scooter riders must wear helmets.
- Maintaining quality roads by regular upgrades and improvements to roadways.
- Transit oriented development. Promote Construction of denser housing along transit routes.
- Repave the crumbling and cracked greenbelt paths, all are 30 years old or older and in terrible condition, especially in east Davis
- Public parking infrastructure (more multistory garages, more paid parking meters to drive revenue)
- Create a trolley service in town that runs all day. Buses have routes and this is not a hop on, hop off system. Trolleys are.
- Streetlights for safe bike rides at night
- Stop putting in traffic calming measures the screw up traffic. Don't let future generations do the same thing.
- Public transportation is inclusive and equalizing. Focusing so much on bikes is both ageist and ableist. I mean I like my bike. And I walk a lot. But both things are completely fine as-is, compared to the public transportation we DO NOT HAVE. Unitrans is the campus bus system. It isn't built to cover all of Davis or run at the frequency it would need to be a functional civic system.
- Maintain what we have before spending money on new things just for staff to show off on their resumes/LinkedIn
- The bike paths near me are horrendous. I dare you to bike on East 8th by the post office, especially with a kid on the back. I only use the street lane, the bike paths on both sides are unusable. Also, I want to be able to bike or take a train to woodland. I hate having to drive there and the bus takes about 2 hours with connections. There should be a safe bike route to woodland.

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- Traffic violations and speeding. I'd like more tickets issued. I've had multiple accidents in front of my house some of which end up on the sidewalk at my house. Please issue more traffic tickets.
- Synchronize traffic lights to reduce vehicle idling
- Bike
- No
- Idk
- We need to do more than just having bike lanes. We need an infrastructure promoting safe biking, like the infrastructure in Amsterdam.
- Designated bike lanes to nearby cities: Woodland and Winters
- The city should do everything possible to get CalTrans to complete its never-ending disruption of the 50/80 corridor that has been holding Yolo County—Davis especially—hostage for years.
- Transportation system that matches the age distribution of the City. For example, most people over 50 will not use e-bikes because they are dangerous.
- More shade is necessary if the City actually wants people to not use their cars.
- Greenbelts that connect neighborhoods.
- See #10
- Strong and creative steps to lower use of ICE vehicles, e.g. downtown parking charges, ICE-vehicle-free downtown, ICE taxes, tolls to get on I-80, etc.
- The streets are too wide. We need more pedestrianized corridors and lane reductions. We should be planning around the train station as a walkable and self-sufficient neighborhood that is car-free and continue to put pressure on Capitol Corridor improvements. Davis feels like an island that still requires a car. But planning continues to not include essential services and shops, so leaving Davis is necessary
- Road conditions are horrible. Davis is the king of potholes.
- Well maintained streets should be the highest priority. Do not create any more traffic problems.
- Fixing potholes
- There should be an extension of the light rail from Sacramento! Or another reliable and fast public transit option.
- The bike / scooter share program litters our streets and neighborhoods.
- Road quality and Traffic light technology - Davis road quality is horrible and too many "dumb" traffic lights that impede traffic flow
- DJUSD needs school buses so that parents are not driving JH and DSHS students to sporting events during the afternoons. This creates a lot of extra traffic. Parents are also driving kids across town to school. There should be some sort of school shuttle. I always felt there should be a monorail type system that linked East Davis to CCE and Emerson for kids that live far from those schools. And then other neighborhoods and MME. It

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would hit East, Central, North, South and West Davis and go to the specialty programs: Birch, CCE, Montgomery, etc. This way the parents are not driving crisscross around town created needless traffic and adding to pollution.

- There needs to be a bus from UC Davis to surrounding areas like Sacramento and Woodland. I would bus to campus every day if I could.
- Repaving major roadways in poor condition.
- Our big city streets should maximize traffic flow safely. Traffic calming imposes somebody else's preferences on me. I drive an EV so pollution is not the issue. They want to inconvenience me.
- Traffic calming and automatic speed limit enforcement on major roads (e.g., Covell, Pole Line)
- Too many stop signs, lights are not timed properly in most areas. There's a need for more roundabouts in the city.
- The bike paths are so important. I would love to see them become safer and cleaner.
- Many of the roads are in great disrepair. Two of the most glaring spots that need fixing are the West Davis parts of Russell Blvd and Covell Blvd. For Russell, I am especially thinking of that stretch starting at Arthur Street going west towards Arlington. It's ridiculous how uneven and holey the pavement is, really bad for our car tires. For Covell I am thinking of the stretch between the hospital and Lake Blvd
- Pay Unitarians to run busses more often and not just according to the university schedule. We don't actually have a real municipal bus system in Davis. We also need bus routes that go to local schools. People think of the bus as being for UC Davis students, not as a way to go downtown, for example and that's because the routes are designed for campus access, not town access.
- All transit development should be focused on things other than single occupancy vehicles
- Traffic calming does not mean blocking roads, it means sinking the lights
- I doubt city employees and city council really cares about the larger picture.
- Roads and cars are not an issue in Davis and do not need more attention/funding. Biking in Davis is not as safe as it could be. Some major roads need designated bike infrastructure to make it safer such as concrete barriers like those in Amsterdam. Also, Davis needs better street lighting. I don't feel safe biking home at night and especially in winter when it gets dark so early.
- When you improve pedestrian and bike lanes you're also making our city more ADA! win-win. We also need more shade covers where people wait for public transit.
- Traffic enforcement (for cars/trucks)
- The present roads and bike paths/greenbelts need to be maintained first. The city needs to be better at the basics before gunning for visionary awards.
- Stabilize population. No expansion of urban growth boundary.
- Our city's roads and bike paths are woefully underfunded and it is a disgrace.

- 1) these options are too similar to rank. 2) Negotiate w/ Unitrans to make free. 3) Have an access target for bike/scooter share (i.e. at least one unit at each bus stop 98% of the time)

## Question 17

**What is one big idea you have for the future of Davis that would address an issue important to you?**

- Affordable housing, intergenerational living options so that both young and old can interact and enjoy company
- Increased opportunities for residents to gain input regarding City projects - i.e., residents should have been thoroughly consulted before Mace Mess, residents should be clearly shown in advance what a project will look like (i.e., G St., huge metal shade structure in Arroyo Park). Mailers, door-to-door surveys or monthly "blasts" (via email or text) on upcoming City plans. Also, when residents are assured that new tax increase won't be used for City employee expenses and then the City does it anyway, I lose faith in the local government!
- Incorporating climate change infrastructure as well as water-saving devices in all new housing and assistance to upgrade existing housing.
- Increase local self-reliance as a core objective: including local electricity assets & services. local food production for local consumption, enabling local businesses to thrive over national chains & large corporations. All build more resilient community & local economy as climate impacts continue to get more severe.
- Ban cars in the downtown. Allow taller buildings to make the downtown more vibrant since more people will live right there.
- Alas oportunidades de trabajo (Greater job opportunities).
- Fully connected bike infrastructure and protected bike lanes where bikers must interact with regular traffic. There are many unnecessary instances of bike infrastructure being poorly integrated into vehicle traffic with little or no thought of bike safety. Addressing these and providing more incentives for biking are very important. Having a bike lane is one thing, making it so a riding a bike is a better experience than needing to take a car is another.
- No unique big ideas. Keep up the work on mixed / affordable housing for teachers and underpaid public servants.
- Again, I don't want tax dollars spent on fluffy stuff—we need to take better care of what we already have versus taxing us more to pay for extra amenities that will fall into disrepair like our current amenities have (City staff told me that although Westwood Park's path is in bad shape, other paths are worse...and still nothing has been done to fix Westwood...someone will probably fall and sue the City. One area resident uses a wheelchair for mobility but cannot traverse Westwood at all because it is hazardous to her wheelchair.). Weeds are plentiful, unsightly and hazardous to pets—weed

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abatement must improve A LOT (park weed seeds end up in my yard, too—I weed the park across my fence to reduce this issue).

- Make the downtown G street area by Woodstocks and open container zone. And add vendors in the space.
- Possible zoning changes; I would be interested to hear more about possible options to expand housing availability.
- Acceso a vivienda de bajo y medio ingreso (Access to low and middle income housing).
- Build starter homes, not large homes that cost too much for average families and DO NOT bring very many children into town
- Adopt Texas levels of regulation and zoning.
- Less cars downtown, more mixed-use buildings
- Make it easier for young families to move here. I'm not sure how, but that is a huge part of what makes Davis great.
- Senior housing is an absolute must. And I mean real, affordable, senior housing 60+. We have way too many people aging in place in Davis, which leads to underfunded and underpopulated schools, a lack of neighborhood upkeep and a lack of affordable family housing.
- Protection for people unjustly targeted by ICE; keeping Davis as a community safe for all.  
Same homeless shelters so that the homeless don't have to sleep outside during winter or when it's raining.
- Improve the bike route and/or area in the W Chiles Road / Research Bike Drive stretch. Key connection to downtown but uncomfortable place to be.
- Tap into the university more to help fund youth sports and youth arts.
- Ninguno (None).
- un programa de alquiler para madres solteras (A rental program for single mothers is needed).
- Viviendas más accesibles (More affordable housing).
- Provide opportunities for city employees to buy homes in future developments for a reduced price. Someone making \$150k a year and working for the city should be able to buy a home and have a family in Davis if it truly wants to be "family friendly"
- Allow downtown to build up (dense infill projects) to increase availability of housing and commercial spaces that make downtown Davis attractive to businesses
- Go to <https://bellefarm.live> or <https://www.veridian.community> for two wonderful ideas that can be adapted to create community, clean and European-styled neighborhoods.
- Finally give us the sports park we've been promised for decades now.
- No tengo nada que abordar (I have nothing to address.).
- Keep as much open space as possible and ensure the conservation easements remain.

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- Lighting improvements along bike paths – particularly within Walnut Park
- I would like to see better drainage and water management in Davis to promote climate resiliency, especially because the areas gets so much heavy rain.
- La tranquilidad y seguridad (Peace and security).
- Get rid of the G St plaza and put back the parking! Stop making it difficult to park downtown and get rid of the homeless. That would help my quantity of life!
- Expanded bike path network that is separated from motorized vehicle traffic
- Get the School District to start using school buses citywide.
- I gave up the rich culture and great climate of Oakland/Berkeley/San Francisco living for Davis because cars, stop lights, wide boulevards dominate life there. While Davis is much better, we can reduce car infrastructure. This would help with the budget and create space for more greenery. Free up funds, while making Davis safer, cooler and more pleasant.
- Development of public, indoor gathering spaces in different places around Davis's neighborhoods
- Keep to agreements that were previously agreed on regarding future developments. Save our open spaces.
- Open DJUSD property for schools and affordable housing incl for teachers, rather than close schools and abandon families
- Take a page from Vancouver's book: allow old single family homes to be demolished and replaced with affordable 6-unit condos. Mixed housing communities are vibrant and create more supply for first time home buyers.
- La escasez de vivienda y los altos precios de adquirir (The housing shortage and the high prices of acquiring it).
- Incluir recorrido de buses de transporte escolar (Include school bus routes).
- Strongly regulate growth
- Conservation easements
- Keep and preserve the agricultural lands in Davis
- Revitalization of downtown – look to Winters to see how they make their downtown more attractive and community events to bring people together
- Continue in-fills, require open lots to be sold and new house construction to begin on site within 18 months of purchase, regulate commercial rent increases that push out small businesses, better road maintenance and improvements before engaging in the type of projects done along Pole Line Rd north of E. Covell, that had nothing to do with repairing roads in Davis where much needed,
- Light rail to Sacramento.
- More weed abatement. Look into low water ground cover like kurapia
- Keep conservation easements, keep Davis small and quaint. Keep it unlike the surrounding cities that are trashy.

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- I can't emphasize building more housing enough. We are becoming an "old" town with too many residents aging in place. More families!
- Incentives to densify Downtown Davis. Create mini downtowns around Davis (along existing commercial centers) by improving walk ability, connections, rethinking commercial strips. This is to promote construction of more housing and the ability for people to have most if not everything they need with-in a 15-minute walk of their house.
- Figure out a sustainable way to pay for it. You already mislead us into a sale tax increase for roads and paths that you have squandered on city pensions
- Lease ag easement land to small organic farmers that can market their products locally.
- Mountains more road paint, designating bike zones, ped zones and car zones. Better designation and consistency on all the above.
- Preserve the prime farmland around Davis, paving over more farmland does not improve the environment, it demises the quality of life for those that live here now.
- Clear marking of all roadways and bike trails. In many areas, markings are all worn off.
- Encourage dense housing throughout the city
- Stop letting horribly expensive and highly packed housing developments build in Davis - every new development packs apartments so tight together and they are extremely expensive, which does not cater to many people in Davis - the older apartments where things are more spread out are way better and cheaper
- Housing for homeless.
- Expand the public bus system beyond its UC Davis centeredness. The schedules and routes should not be tied to the UC Davis academic calendar. Routes should be more direct and not circle the rim of the town like the P and Q buses, taking 45 minutes to get to a destination that is less than five miles and takes ten minutes by car.
- House everyone!
- Open the freeway exit onto Olive Drive back up and consider adding different ways to drive to downtown Davis or adding traffic lights at choke points.
- Create a trolley system that routinely does loops all over the city for students and residents.
- Expanding the city to have more housing options to accommodate the majority of students. Think with me: if one big goal of the City of Davis is reducing climate impact, how does obligating over 20,000 students to live in other cities sounds? Those people need to commute and the only feasible option is driving.
- Using existing infrastructure--develop and expand rail transit options from Woodland, Dixon/Vacaville and West Sacramento/Sacramento
- Find a way to created limited-equity housing projects like Dos Pinos.
- A model plan for all new housing that follows ideas from dense populated areas as in Japan; for conserving water; and, space planning which would be presented as a

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requirement for obtaining a construction contract in Davis. We would be a model city for this.

- Implement a version of San Antonio's "Haven for Hope" transformational campus for the homeless.
- Greening of our city with native plants.
- Build a playground like the one in Hood River OR that has natural features for all ages and a cool climbing tower for teens to sit on top.  
<https://share.google/PbPXeh8QMeTJCc0ir>
- I'd love more assets and community opportunities for families, including a children's forest/wooded play space.
- Lower taxes. I know this won't happen but I can have a pipe dream.
- Ending poverty by addressing housing crisis.
- Force landlords to actually keep up their rental houses or sell them. That includes landscaping, tree maintenance, etc. This thing where people leave Davis and just use their homes here as rental income without actually keeping up the property has got to stop. Housing sales turnover would be greater if people couldn't make bank on rentals.
- Affordable housing, transportation could be more accessible to reach nearby cities (e.g. direct shuttle), reduce international students' tuition and more funding for them.
- Support of independent small businesses
- Having lived in big cities where the night life is crucial to the downtown infrastructure I think Davis has the need to improve. The lighting is so extremely dark at night making it very difficult to see pedestrians and bikers. I think the city would experience a surge in the downtown economy with improved lighting and increasing the frequency of sidewalk cleaning. I believe the city does it quarterly but with an increase in the night life I think monthly would be best. Cleaning up of leaves and the sidewalks would make downtown more appealing to go out at night in. Sometimes I dread walking through downtown because the sidewalks look filthy and you can feel the stickiness of the concrete as you walk. If you really want to increase the economy of downtown Davis look at city's that have an inviting downtown: Glendale (near Americana), Palo Alto, Culver City. All have downtown areas that thrive and feel safe and inviting
- Crack down on crime and homelessness.  
Actually support small businesses. Downtown is ridiculous, especially G street where you don't actually care about businesses in the street
- Fund a circular train route using the same trains the NAPA SMART runs between Woodland, the airport (where the wine train stops), Sac Valley and Davis. One train each, clockwise/counterclockwise, making a stop in each place in 15 min intervals. So one train each direction every 30 min.  
Shut the 80E freeway onramps at Mace/Chiles from 4-7pm to shunt that traffic east to those onramps and prevent gridlock at that intersection and dissuade non-Davisites from snaking through our city trying to avoid 80 traffic.
- Encouraging biking with good bike trails and signage

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- Continue infill projects. Build up rather than out.
- I love Davis I think it's a wonderful place. I would love for it to continue to have shared community spaces for families and continued community events.
- A tram line would be life changing for everyone involved.
- My colleagues and I work at the UCPRC and the accessibility to the university facility around this area is poor. There is no bus stop nearby and it takes over 30 minutes from the closest bus stop by walk. This makes it very hard to commute from campus or home. I highly wish the city of Davis take an action to improve the accessibility for people working around this area.
- Affordable housing for low-income residents, ADUs or tiny homes for people who are homeless.
- More infrastructure for buses, less support for personal cars.
- Mental health services support for community members
- Tiny house village connected by public transport to rest of town
- Biophilic urban design
- Shrink the size of the govt. You all spend a ton of money on silly stuff all over the place (Mace mess) and then claim it's not your fault because you hired some consultant... which makes me wonder why we even pay you if all you do is hire consultants.
- We should have signals at intersections for bikes alongside the pedestrian and car signals. We also should have more community advertisement encouraging proper biking etiquette, as of late I have seen a lot of people biking on the ride side of the road etc.
- Addition of portable solar electric balcony and eaves panels as Germany and Europe offers for purchase to augment PG&E increased costs to consumers because they failed to pay for sufficient maintenance to prevent forest fires.
- Increasing housing
- I want the GP to demand that all new developments be of a much higher density with many near easily accessible green spaces to offset small lawns/site plans. This would mean that new developments would contain a very high proportion of duplex and multiplex homes. Developments should also include market rentals with larger floorplans to accommodate families as well as low income affordable. There should be a moratorium on homes with greater than 2000 square feet because we already have an abundance of this type of home and they are only affordable to families moving from more expensive markets like SF. These larger homes are not affordable to the work force or young families. Many of the very large homes currently in Davis will be on the market in the next 10 years as their owners (which tend to be seniors) downsize. All new developments should also be designed to allow easy access to bus routes and have bike lanes which allow alternative transport like motorized scooters etc. The City needs to be obligated to create a plan for bus routes to service the development as part of the development planning process. Transportation should not be an afterthought

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- A new park focused on rare species and nature protection using Woodland Regional Park and Preserve as a model
- An exciting urban design plan and beautification plan for the city.
- mandating a living wage
- My one big idea would be to increase housing development in Davis. Hard working class families like mine (a public school teacher and a scientist with 3 kids who have lived here since 2008) cannot afford the sky high rents. These rents making saving to purchase housing impossible.
- City Council campaign should be affordable. All interested candidates should be able to register for City Council elections
- Davis is unique because of its bike infrastructure and transit network that is far more usable than is typical for a City of this size. If we lose those (particularly biking), we become another uninviting Central Valley suburb.
- We have so many boomers that will want to age in place - is there something smarter we can do here with maybe shared caregivers and assistance
- Converting more streets in Downtown Davis into pedestrian corridors, similar to the G-Street Commercial Corridor.
- Reject suburban and car-centric shopping centers like University Mall. Prioritize pedestrian accessibility from the street instead of large parking lots.
- More housing co-ops, more community gardens and community spaces that can be used in the winter months, a large percentage of employee-owned businesses and institutions
- Fund programs such as YCCC Farmhouse to protect and support those less fortunate in our community.
- Rent Control and more affordable housing.
- Rent control
- Free public buses for all, including ones that go to and from campus. It would reduce parking issues at UC Davis, traffic overflow along Russell from 4-6pm and reduce carbon emissions. I was a visiting researcher at the University of Kansas this summer, where public buses are free and I really appreciated the system – almost all students took advantage of it.
- I have mentioned the housing co-op Dos Pinos. The idea that Davis could build more spaces like this where people can buy a share in a space instead of renting forever. Helping people find a space they can "buy" instead of pouring rent into a hole. There should be a cap on the housing cost in this town. Low-income property.
- They should allow more high-density housing like condos or duplexes that would be affordable for young people to live long-term. People complain about tall buildings, but I would rather have that with lots of trees and green spaces within the development than a bunch of expensive single-family houses sprawling. We can't afford million-dollar homes in Davis. You can't cater to people in their 50s and up forever. Also, we need more housing for the homeless, because they are multiplying every day in Davis.

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- The only thing I can think of is affordable housing. If people could live closer to where they need to go, then they would need to rely less on transportation.
- Higher density downtown and central Davis
- Integrate housing into downtown with apartments on top of the businesses to reduce the footprint of the city, increase housing options and reduce the need for cars.
- There needs to be a meet in the middle consensus-building process around housing. My fear is that without adequate housing development now, that Davis will become a ghost town like so many CA communities. Davis should evolve in many ways, but I think that this is the biggest necessary evolution - in how we frame the conversation about housing and what Davis looks like in the future.
- A proper third space open late. Not a restaurant, community center or theater.
- Sustainable and affordable housing: Develop a project for sustainable housing that addresses today's climate challenges, enabling both house renovations and new developments while adhering to strict regulations. We do not want a new development that brings pollutants to our community. I suggest motivating the community to contribute to sustainable housing and renovation projects and offering them incentives in return. While it is a big task, have the monitoring team measure the community impact. New tools and technologies can be implemented.
- Don't have one
- Affordable housing for students coming straight out of school.
- The reduction of housing prices and more jobs
- More affordable housing and more funding for saving the environment and cleaning up Davis
- The protection of spaces for small businesses in Davis
- A focus on lower emissions and safe, clean public transportation
- We need another unhoused shelter or more resources for unhoused individuals.
- I really enjoy how openly it is
- Creating housing and jobs for homeless people
- Make cars illegal.  
Make Davis a walkable city.  
Affordable housing?  
What if we just went heavy on buses and other public transportation?  
HEAR ME OUT:  
block off a section of town that is made up of like 8 blocks, remove the roads, make it one big downtown shopping/apartment area. Sidewalks should be the only kind of roads.
- Having harsher rules and laws on bikers.
- Funding the creation of a larger network for the greenpath.
- Housing is becoming too expensive for most who live in Davis.

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- Re-pave the greenbelts, better lighting. Fix finicky traffic signals not designed for bike commuters.
- more fent
- Homeless shelters with rehabilitative services to improve people's lives and the community.
- Get rid of the homeless
- I would like there to be better traffic control.
- Affordability
- Housing is costly in Davis, especially when some of the houses are smaller properties.
- Lowering housing and rent prices so they are actually affordable. It's stupid to have housing and no one in them because NO ONE can afford to live there.
- Pay our teachers better!!! We pay our teachers the worst in yolo county despite being one of the wealthiest cities.
- Affordable housing
- We need more public lightning!!!! In order to make neighborhoods truly walkable, you have to maintain the sense of safety at night. I understand that light pollution is important, but you can't have one block fully lit downtown and the next one completely dark (like on 3rd or 4th streets between the train tracks and L street). There must be ways to face lights towards the floor! Also, unkept sidewalks are truly a danger when unlit and the city will be responsible for accidents...
- I hope that the housing becomes less expensive
- More access to climate friendly/environmentally sustainable forms of transportation and more eco-friendly forms of housing.
- It would be beneficial to support Queer youth in Davis schools.
- Building more affordable housing that will encourage a large amount of growth for the city that will grow enrollment to the school district, increase job opportunities and diversify the community.
- I would like for Davis to be more developed, have more multistory buildings to make it more space efficient.
- I think it would be really helpful to have more support for queer students in high schools.
- Climate Change
- I hope that people of all incomes can find a way to live in Davis.
- Make better rules for bikers, especially e-scooters and e-bikes. They shouldn't use the sidewalks, as many of them do not pay attention and almost run over a lot of people. people also often swerve in front of cars.
- More room to bike between street parking and the area where people drive
- Make downtown more walkable by removing parking around the e street plaza or just completely block off driving on those two streets and potentially close the e street plaza parking off. Repaint the parking lines on the roof of the movie theatre parking garage

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and send someone to clean broken glass and other stuff. Potentially a small fee could be charged for parking in the movie theatre parking garage. First street traffic is a serious problem and needs to be dealt with, but I am unsure what that could be.

- We need to support building structure taller than 3 stories in the downtown area. We can be a city similar to Bend Oregon, which has a more vibrant downtown with mix use buildings downtown. The new Trader Joe's development was a missed opportunity to build something different. I realize the local neighborhood rallied against the original project because of the height of the building, but we need to move past the short sightedness of not developing taller buildings.
- Homeless safe sheltering areas thru out Davis. Stiff penalties on any intentional violence to an unhoused person.
- I'd like to see more of downtown pedestrianized like G street was after the pandemic. And I'd like to see the library expanded.
- Davis should continue to try and innovate bicycle infrastructure. We need new, big, exciting projects here.
- Super blocks in downtown that ban cars on most streets, making the interior of every 4 blocks pedestrian-only!
- Change our planning culture- send staff to the annual California American Planning Association conference - and send commissioners to the league of cities trainings. Provide optional compensation for commissioners
- Downtown Davis should be a destination, a place that people love to stop, dine and enjoy. I love the students here, but to bring in revenue we need to support businesses and restaurants that cater to everyone, not just students. Other towns (Winters, woodland) are beautiful and interesting. Ours is looking pretty shabby these days. How about volunteers to clean streets like a funding campaign for beautifying businesses or unique-to-Davis seasonal festivals that bring people here for the weekend.
- Make it easy to build affordable, dense housing, with as fast of a permitting process as possible. Housing is very expensive in Davis and it doesn't have to be this way. Too many students, especially low-income and first-generation college students, have to commute to Davis for the sake of finding cheaper housing elsewhere and this makes a serious impact in their ability to fully engage with their education and not come out burdened by debt. Making it as easy as possible to build dense housing should be our highest priority.
- Davis once had a substantial and growing, inventory of residents working in intellectual capital creating employment (both within the city Limits and beyond the City Limits) and jobs within the City Limits that were built on a foundation of intellectual capital creation (CalGene being one example of many). Unfortunately that inventory has dwindled away and continues to shrink every year. The City and UCD need to actively and continuously collaborate on reversing that downward spiral. Once upon a time Davis was a college town, now it is mostly a food services-oriented bedroom community for jobs that do not create or build on a foundation of intellectual capital

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creation. The City's neighbor UCD is a huge intellectual capital creation engine that is sending all that intellectual capital away from Davis. That is a terrible thing to waste.

- We should have strong renter's rights -- so many people in Davis are temporary and renters, i.e., vulnerable; we should have organized ways to put pressure on housing providers to actually provide safe, affordable housing.
- Affordable housing
- Addressing air pollution and water usage
- Less single-family housing and more stringent rent capping. It cannot keep increasing every year.
- Slow growth
- Encourage UCD to continue to develop student (all levels) and staff housing options near campus.
- I think it would be cool to turn 3rd Street into a bike and bus only street. As a former South Davis resident who used to commute through downtown every day to get to school, this corridor was a very important and busy thoroughfare between the university, downtown and the eastern and southern most parts of town. As a current bus driver, our current routes that make the turn across the railroad tracks from 3rd onto H (to allow us to continue onto 2nd St) are hugely affected by vehicle and pedestrian traffic in this area. The narrow turns we need to make can be very risky for very little pay-off (the transit connection between Amtrak and Unitrans at the H/2nd St stop hardly ever works).
- Good infrastructure supporting alternate modes of transportation such as walking, biking, electric scooting and biking and bussing (bus systems here can be improved)
- That the sidewalks in North Davis, specifically off W Covell and near Anderson Street are cleaned and up kept because a lot of them in that area are cracked, uneven and overgrown with vines and bushes.
- Make parks more amenable to regular use and neighbor interaction, e.g., there are few or no benches or are specifically designed to be uncomfortable (e.g., no back or very hard) solely to discourage sleeping, so are not appropriate for just sitting. My impression is that fear of use by unhoused people has taken precedence over people enjoying the space, so only organized events typically occur in our parks and one never sees people just reading, for example.
- Stop kowtowing to developers' wishes that continues to increase traffic congestion on Covell.
- Tiny house or small houses w common amenities.  
Realtors provided by the city to reduce costs of transferring property.  
Property tax subsidies for downsizing seniors to free up larger homes for families.
- A brand-new community center with all amenities imaginable, with different membership tiers varying from free to affordable. This would include amenities such as: sports & recreation facilities (including locker rooms with showers), meeting rooms, classrooms, a ballroom & dance practice rooms, art studios, art gallery space, free

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food/clothing/item distribution, a library and a large free & no time-limit parking lot. Bonus if it is central and close to affordable housing.

- Davis leaders should work with Yolo County to form a Yolo Golf-Council similar to the Sacramento Golf-Council. This would help preserve and expand the use of golf courses in Yolo County.
- Reconnect North and South Davis by Burying I-180 and Building a Civic Commons  
Transform the physical divide of the freeway into a unifying public space. Parks, housing and cultural venues rise where concrete once split the city, healing geography and community alike.  
Redevelop the PG&E Corp Yard into a Mixed-Use Innovation Hub.  
Convert an underutilized industrial site into a vibrant center for housing, entrepreneurship and public space. The project reflects Davis's values and meets real community needs.  
Find developers willing to build mixed use apartment buildings for the multiple, currently vacant, buildings downtown, such as former Ace, Whole Foods (at Davis commons) and Hubert hardware lumberyard.
- Actually, affordable multifamily housing, not "student housing" that allows for \$1,200 to be charged for a studio.
- I think the bus system should not be staffed by only undergrad students. That seems to be one reason behind less service times, but Unitrans is the bus system for Davis. If more people were eligible to be hired by Unitrans that could address service concerns. Buses should be free for graduate students as well, but also the general public to promote use of public transportation and reduce car traffic  
There should be clear bike paths around Downtown instead of through. It's dangerous driving through town with pedestrians and bicyclists
- Larger community events that encourage cooperation between city and university
- The greenbelts in North Davis should connect with the greenbelts in Wild Horse. And the east end of Anderson Road should connect with the west end of Moore Blvd. Otherwise all the neighborhoods North of Covell Blvd. will be isolated from each other. We need to work with all levels of government to establish a new crossing of the railroad that runs parallel to F Street.
- Education about food system issues, specially targeted to elementary-aged kids and youth.
- Create a flexible robust housing trust fund that was first presented to the community back when Frerichs/Walk were supposedly leading the community. Unfortunately, city staff didn't like the idea of creating a dedicated source of funding by taxing real estate transactions or "sin" tax but the market driven team at the time didn't think we should put handcuffs on the market. Many recommendations were presented that are just now being supported by some in the community who are actually doing it for ulterior motives - not value driven motives but economically. All their strategies and actions will benefit realtors more than it will those in need. keep in mind, "Planning" means preparing for the future so make hard decisions now so that when we're in real need we're prepared to address those needs!

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- What may be important to me is secondary, what is important to the community is primary. This is not the venue to identify those projects. Open each elementary school at various days of the week where the public can share and brainstorm.
- Severely restrict building single-family detached homes and build more limited-equity co-operatives
- Make it much easier to develop properties within the city to bring new more affordable housing types, increase enrollment in schools, make improvements to our infrastructure and bring tax revenue to the city.
- Renovate existing housing to reduce need for new development.
- Right now, Davis housing is extremely expensive. Decisions about the future of Davis favor elderly people who established themselves when housing was more affordable and have time to give input at community meetings because they are no longer working and raising children. Davis should not just be for retirees. Right now, it is exclusive, not inclusive. Davis turns it's back on anyone under 55. It cares more about having a "nice view" and less traffic than housing our teachers, firefighters and other valuable community members.
- Variety of affordable housing that is climate resilient, in different shapes and sized, to accommodate young families and low-income folks
- 1) Rezone downtown and commercial corridors for 3 story minimum; 2) outlaw fossil fuel appliances (ways can be found to get around the Berkeley ruling)
- Legalizing tiny homes on wheels as primary residences.
- Building more dense housing
- Upzone downtown Davis for high density, subsidize construction, build mixed use up to 10 stories
- More Senior Housing and communities
- I would like rentals to be registered and landlords regulated, which would allow for regulations of affordable housing. Also, there should be transfer taxes for residential sales (both rental and owner-occupied).
- Increase housing density, avoid sprawl
- More dense housing - allows for more affordable housing as well as helping with falling school enrollment and allows continued green spaces.
- Remove the anti-homeless policies that are in place, stop targeting people who are unhoused and redirect funding from police to actual service providers. Can we also get a bus out to the farmworkers who are feeding us!? Also, reparations! How is the City of Davis going to honor its indigenous communities? Without a simple land acknowledgment post for lip service
- Job opportunities and affordable starter housing that would allow our kids to come back after college
- 2. Institutionalize Youth Civic Engagement in Local Governance  
Integrate municipal code review and public speaking into K-12 curricula. Every student

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graduates with firsthand experience in civic participation, transforming city hall into a learning lab and youth into active co-authors of Davis's future.

### 3. Ground Growth Decisions in Real-Time Data and Demographic Forecasting

Use COS projections and enrollment trends to align housing, infrastructure and school planning with actual population dynamics. Davis becomes a model for data-informed urban development.

### 4. Make Davis the Fastest, Most Equitable Permitting Jurisdiction in California

Implement form-based codes and streamline design review to accelerate affordable housing production. Davis becomes known statewide for its rapid, transparent permitting process – without compromising quality or community input.

### 5. Annex Strategically to Protect Farmland and Expand Representation

Pursue annexation of UCD, El Macero and portions of Solano County to prevent sprawl, ensure high-income developments contribute fairly and give students a stronger voice in local elections. Annexation is used as a tool for ecological stewardship and democratic inclusion.

### 6. Eliminate Single-Family Zoning and Legalize Quads by Right

Reform zoning to allow diverse housing types citywide. Davis leads the state in inclusive land use policy, supporting families, students and aging residents with flexible, context-sensitive housing options.

### 7. Design Every New Development with Seamless Bike, Pedestrian and Greenbelt Connectivity

Require all new projects to integrate with Davis's active transportation network. The city's greenbelt becomes a continuous, accessible circulatory system that connects every neighborhood.

### 8. Establish a Planning Academy to Build Civic Literacy and Capacity

Create a public-facing education program that teaches residents how city planning, budgeting and land use decisions work. Davis cultivates a knowledgeable, empowered citizenry ready to co-create policy.

### 9. Fund Ongoing Professional Development for City Planners

Ensure city staff attend annual Planning conferences and participate in UCD-led study abroad programs. Planners return with cutting-edge ideas, global perspectives and renewed energy to serve Davis with excellence.

### 10. Reconnect North and South Davis by Burying I-180 and Building a Civic Commons

Transform the physical divide of the freeway into a unifying public space. Parks, housing and cultural venues rise where concrete once split the city, healing geography and community alike.

### 11. Redevelop the PG&E Corp Yard into a Mixed-Use Innovation Hub

Convert an underutilized industrial site into a vibrant center for housing, entrepreneurship and public space. The project reflects Davis's values and meets real community needs.

### 12. Retrofit City Hall as a Climate-Neutral Beacon of Municipal Leadership

Make City Hall a showcase of clean energy and sustainable design. It becomes a civic landmark that inspires other cities and demonstrates Davis's commitment to climate action.

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13. Deploy Neighborhood Microgrids for Energy Resilience and Decarbonization  
Build decentralized, renewable energy systems that protect against outages and reduce carbon footprints. Davis leads the region in climate adaptation and energy justice.

- Modifying Measure J/R/D to approve a set of baseline features on sustainability, affordability and urban form that if a developer meets, a project can be approved by the City Council. If a developer chooses not to accept those features, the project can go through the standard Measure J/R/D approval process.
- We should adopt Japanese style zoning (Inclusionary Zoning), which is more permissive without disturbing neighborhood quality. It treats all types of housing size and density as equal and the size of buildings is regulated by the size of the street. If people want smaller, denser neighborhoods, then they would ask for more road diets and removal of asphalt in the city. This way, we either get the density we need along the corridors that can support it (such as Covell and Russell) and/or we get the road diets and safer streets we need. The city cannot be successful with its current system of arguing over what every landowner wants to do with their own property.
- One big idea is to ensure Davis builds enough housing to keep our schools strong. Families with children are the lifeblood of our community and without room for them here, enrollment will keep shrinking, our schools will suffer and the very thing that makes Davis so desirable will be at risk. By planning smart growth – housing that’s accessible to teachers, young families and UC Davis employees – we can preserve the quality of our schools and keep Davis a vibrant, family-centered city for the future.  
Perhaps neuter Measure J?
- Get more compact development by helping small builders who will do infill projects and encourage grandmother units - Sacramento does this, we should too!!
- More opportunities for housing and businesses. The permitting and approval processes need to be streamlined. Unique Davis requirements should be reexamined and determined if necessary.
- Build. More. Housing. PLEASE. Davis needs to go back to being a community that is a realistic option for young families.
- Complete a bike path connecting northeast Davis and North Davis. Designate a portion of Eighth Street for a comprehensive east to west bike path across Davis. Develop north south connections. Some portions of the street will need to be one way to accommodate.
- Review the bus maps in Davis and ensure that houses, local stores, schools and research facilities are accessible (For example, currently, there is no bus stop near UCPRC. My colleagues and I have to bike from home or walk around 30 mins from the nearest bus stop, even in bad weather.)
- Increased bus transit options and routes to decrease reliance on personal vehicles
- Stick with GP as much as possible. Don't be so fast to respond to an issue by over-doing it. Example, students need housing and 5-6 new projects get put into place with

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apparent consideration of the big picture and needs just around the corner.

### DOWNTOWN

- Create multi-use programs such as elder-care and preschool in the same facility—cheaper and better for all and creates stronger sense of community.
- More housing and more affordable housing
- Generate more revenue to invest in fixing up, beautifying and maintaining downtown, incentivizing business and filling vacant spaces with a diverse range of businesses
- Publicly provided community, multi-family housing that anyone can live in, with rents based on income, not low-income housing, but good housing that anyone would want to live in
- Improve G St. public space to draw citizens and visitors such as offering changing music performances, outdoor seating, trees and flowers
- Plant more natives, use less herbicides, no white gravel!
- Maybe not a big idea, but I would like the city to be much more proactive about improving and maintaining the physical appearance of our city,
- Affordable housing, housing for people with disabilities including group housing
- Civic beautification - weeds all over the side of roads, mediums, trash, dirty buildings = other cities are clean, ours should be maintained by the City better.
- Reimagine and reinvest in Downtown Davis so it becomes a thriving hub for families, students and visitors alike. Right now, too many storefronts are vacant, restaurants struggle and our downtown can't compete with places like Winters. A strong future for Davis depends on revitalizing downtown with a mix of vibrant retail, dining and cultural spaces alongside new, affordable family housing. Without housing for families, school enrollment will keep dropping—and without a robust downtown, we'll keep losing energy and dollars to neighboring communities. Let's plan for a downtown that is alive, resilient and inclusive.
- The downtown needs to be cleaned up and made more fun for people to visit. The unhoused and drug-addled are making it unpleasant for women to go there
- Keep the focus on the people who live OR work in Davis (we all spend money in this town), access to green space and small businesses downtown.
- I wish Davis could figure out a way to engage in the mixed service concept for T-K and UPK. I am watching our district upend the preschools of Davis and endanger infant-toddler care, pulling eligible children from programs that need them to make ends meet. I am watching every preschool in Davis beg for students to fill high quality spots, while T-K is apparently "a shitshow." But it's free. We know so much about best practice in birth through five spaces, we have some spectacular examples, but we don't walk that walk in our district and that's sad. A way to counterbalance would be to give grants or funding to the Davis preschools to keep them from closing. Like Covid funding, but response to T-K funding.... Give funds to help them pivot rather than close? Create partnerships...

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- Mixed use spaces that actually increase affordable housing and elevate tax revenue for the city.
- Go back to the basics. Maintain the roads and parks well rather than doing new fancy/expensive projects.
- Investment in high income neighborhoods vs Lower income neighborhoods. This will continue to reduce crime and allow for a safer overall community
- Netter business / restaurants downtown. Fine dining
- Integrated children's playground in nature. For example, an area where kids can climb trees and play in the stream
- Addressing frequent power outages and adding shade structures at all playgrounds and recreation areas.
- Support preschool and day care in a way that makes a difference. So many people move here to raise children, yet quantity, quality and cost of preschool and day care is not there. Let's lead, Davis and figure out how to make a difference! Families really struggle.
- Financial contributions from UC. I'm sure other UC communities like Berkeley & Merced would appreciate more funding and shared costs.
- Building a bike path that connects north Davis with west Davis green belts  
This could be done through the new development west of the Sutter hospital and by adding a path that crosses the 113 toward the Montessori school into the sycamore green belt.  
The green belt could go behind the Sutter and create a tunnel under Covell Blvd.
- Repair the roads
- Get rid of district elections and increase the number of members of the City Council. The current Council is disdainful of citizens and it's been that way for quite a while. It's hard to do anything good under that circumstance.
- Adopting a General Plan and City Budget based are based on fiscal responsibility (ensuring that current revenues fully cover anticipated expenses). Programs that do not have adequate funding should be reduced or eliminated. Another idea is to eliminate the ordinance (18.04.040) that imposes a two-year owner occupancy restriction on Roualt Street in Wildhorse. These homes are no longer affordable and should not be subject to owner occupancy restrictions that are a deterrence to potential buyers. This restriction is also a violation of the Dormant Commerce Clause in the U.S. Constitution. It is not fair that OpenDoor was allowed to buy my home, increase the price and then sell to me within 6 months. Since the City can't restrict the ability of a real estate trust from purchasing a home with no deed restrictions and flipping the house, they should eliminate the two-year owner occupancy requirement. Looks like the City is trying to count these homes as "affordable" since there are so few affordable houses in Davis. Davis is not for everyone - it's only for those that can afford to live here.
- Combined elderly and daycare/preschool, down payment assistance for current Davis residents so we don't have to leave! More trees planted in neighborhoods that need them.

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- Hi,  
I read this paper  
<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/39899195/>  
And I remembered that Davis produces a lot of agricultural biowaste. Would it be possible for us to take a fraction of the total amount we produce and dump it on to the Davis superfund site? With approval from the EPA, the City could start mulching sterilized plant material, throw in some native seeds into the area for good measure and start to make some good PR pretty immediately. There are plenty of other superfund sites close by be could helped with as well if Davis wants to build ties between cities. It would really sell the whole “repairing the earth” angle
- A first-rate venue for outdoor concerts.
- Urban core should be more dense than the outlying areas
- Thinking...
- Public transit that is fast and affordable that connects Davis to West Sacramento
- Encouraging downtown businesses, especially restaurants.
- Ag land with type 1-2 soils stay in production!
- Generational sustainability
- The City should focus first on fiscal responsibility and adopting a balanced budget (revenues equal or exceed expenses). All recommendations should consider whether current revenues can fully cover costs without increased fees or taxes. Cuts to programs and City staff should be made to address shortfalls. The City should also focus on planning the infrastructure for future housing and other large development projects as a whole rather than considering ad hoc projects with inadequate infrastructure. New housing and other projects near Covell and Pole Line Road will make this area an unsafe, congested mess and negatively impact the City.
- Require city council and staff to prioritize project evaluation and budgeting based on impact on our carbon footprint/climate crisis. When they ignore the climate crisis, they make decisions that contradict our climate action plan. This affects everyone, but the poor are the ones with fewer options. For example, our tree canopy – totally neglected in favor of spending money on other priorities. I love riding my bike around town, but as the heat gets worse, it gets tougher to do. Shady streets and intersections help us keep biking, walking, taking the bus and just being out in public spaces. But what I see now: trees being removed left and right, intersections being designed with no shade (Mace and Cowell), bus stops with no shade. We need shade from trees, for their cooling effect, CO2 capture, ability to traffic calm, mental health benefits, habitat benefits. A construction project up for approval needs to be designed so trees can actually thrive. It doesn't work to put in a parking lot with tiny little planting beds, completely paved over and expect trees to do well. Okay, end of rant. Hope you get my drift.
- Services and housing for those in need of psychological services such as the unhoused. Elimination of camping in public parks and other public spaces. Develop policies that protect children in route to school or in public parks. Federal housing development for those in need of psychological support.

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- More dense development and affordability of parcels within Davis to offer more affordable housing options and preserve existing agricultural and open spaces.
- Compliance with applicable law and preservation of conservation easements in perpetuity per California Civil Code section 815.2
- Davis played a big role in world's celebration of Earth Day and in shutting down the oil leak in Gulf of Mexico. We must remember who we are!!
- High quality architectural design in all new buildings and major remodels. Not the poor imitations of styles from previous eras and other countries employed by developers and builders (Bretton Woods, Cannery, Mace Ranch, Wildhorse, etc.).
- Decrease thru traffic
- Starting the process with a vision of what we want to be (not just platitude statements) and then how to get there in the plan.
- Stop with the bicycle worship. It isn't going to be what you dream. More and free buses.
- Absolute maintenance and preservation of ALL conservation easements, expansion of open space opportunities
- How about Davis roads that don't rattle your fillings out?
- See #16
- Organize public activities in local parks around Davis
- Additional housing and support for the homeless
- Incentivize businesses to come to Davis. Build mixed use housing downtown (commercial on ground floor, residential above). Build incubator lab space for companies spinning out of UC Davis labs. Make Davis not just a magnet for academics and students, but young professionals to help diversify the age distribution and energize this sleepy town.
- Insuring permanently the agricultural boundaries and conservation easements. It is troubling that these are constantly being challenged.
- More SMALL housing options that will remain low-cost in perpetuity. These would serve as great starter homes for young families, housing for shorter-term residents, students etc.
- Remain quiet and safe
- It seems like the City tries to do too much and resources are spread too thin.
- Promote jobs in addition to housing and ensure all new development continues the existing interconnectedness of the City. At residential developments there should at a minimum be shared co-working spaces.
- Get rid of the trans LGBTQ indoctrination in local schools.
- More housing
- Change zoning to allow homeowners to build ADUs and other multi-family properties. Stop creating new parks. Use space for more housing.

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- Small idea: If annexations occur or there's any other opportunity, create new connected gravel or dirt paths for running. Love the greenbelts, but runners love any opportunity to run on a softer surface. I tend to drive to Sacramento (American River trail) for a soft surface long run.
- Return downtown to more family friendly and college students friendly; less bars, more craft type places (pottery, jewelry making etc.)
- Poor maintenance of existing bike, roads and landscaping
- I would introduce more drainage ditches around the city and make greater use of detention ponds. The new development in west Davis did this well but we can plan these ag buffers now.
- Solar power generation on all city parking lots.
- 50% tree canopy
- Work together to improve the lives of the unhoused. Most of us are privileged to live the lives we do and are one bad decision away from being on the street.
- Grow bigger so our kids can afford to live here and we can support amenities like better restaurants.
- Social housing: neighborhoods for people of various incomes that would include businesses get houses and lots as well as duplexes and apartments
- Affordable housing coops owned by a non-profit, similar to models that have been implemented in Switzerland.
- I want us to maintain and support (not take for granted) some of the programs that make this city unique. Think beyond the project! We have two of the largest swim programs in the US (adult and youth) and our pools are at death's door. What would a 50 meter swim complex bring to our community. How much would our community benefit from bringing large swim events into the city of Davis? Hotel, restaurant and other services that would benefit. Why do we still have school offices in the core of the city?
- Davis used to look like a beautiful City. I am no longer proud to show friends/family around Davis (unkept greenbelts, downtown vacancies, homeless people). The greenbelts are a mess. Please provide funding to make the greenbelts beautiful again and keep them well maintained. The number of vacancies downtown are disappointing and also leads to an unattractive feeling. Get rid of all the homeless encampments. It looks horrible & it is not safe.
- Davis has a cash flow issue. This is multi-dimensional, but City needs to take steps to make the budget work and provide city services (properly maintain roads and parks)
- Use our tax money wisely and clean up our city!
- We need more affordable housing, mixing renters with owners and new developments should be denser while maintaining access to bike paths. Maybe the buses could run a little later

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- I imagine we will be able to manage climate change and high temperatures.  
Side note: UC Davis wastes significant amounts of water on lawn irrigation across campus
- BUSINESSES IN TOWN – LIKE A LOWES – SO TAXES STAY HERE AND NOT NEIGHBORING CITIES
- Eliminate hyper-capitalism and adopt a Nordic socialist governing approach.
- Creating a space for more community gatherings and classes by increasing the usability of underutilized spaces like the bicycle hall of fame.
- Bicycle and pedestrian tunnel connecting Olive dr to Davis train station.
- Move the homeless out of downtown public spaces including Natalie’s Corner. Get City finances under control through revenue, efficiency and cost reduction. Work in infrastructure! Thank you
- Keep the kids curious, make sure our libraries are funded, make sure that David has access to the most advanced technology available
- On a whole Davis feels old and tired. It’s expensive to renovate homes and the permitting process is notoriously difficult. Along with residents staying in their homes for a long time – there is a huge lack of quality homes for new families. Most of what is available needs a lot of work with leads to the cyclical problem of expensive and slow renovations.
- Creative housing – that makes space for single adults – young and old, families, retirees, disabled adults...how to create smaller homes but not lose resources like community meeting rooms, recreation options... maybe create a competition for new housing ideas? We have models that are so beloved they can’t even have a waiting list...like Dos Pinos, Village Homes or Muir Woods? Let’s be innovative
- Homelessness–designate a specific safe area where people can camp–providing outhouses, water, picnic tables, trash cans and platforms for tents. The city of Tulare has such an area.
- Get rid of the useless G street closure that is ugly & a homeless gathering spot. Disastrous for those local businesses there.
- Light rail for parking and travel to airport and/or Sacramento
- Encourage and assist the creation of more neighborhood “hubs” similar to cohousing communities, but in non-cohousing neighborhoods to facilitate an even greater sense of community and sharing of resources.
- Davis played a big role in the creation of Earth Day and created one of the robots that shut down the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. We must REMEMBER WHO WE ARE. We should lead with issues related to climate change.
- Eliminating single housing zoning. Create light commercial/residential housing.
- Building a “new downtown” with apartment complexes and restaurants a la Pearl Street in Boulder or downtown Ann Arbor. No more single-story homes, it’s time to build up and add some density. This can be away from the current downtown if desired. Some repurposing of existing land will be needed, similar to what was done in the Trader Joe’s area. But more and taller.

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- 1. All students living on campus should be allowed to be represented in the city council, even if by a proxy. 2. The bus system, to be a valid alternative transport route, should run at minimum every 15 minutes and should stop frequently and consistently. There is no reason that taking the bus in Davis should take me 3-5 times longer than driving the same distance.
- Affordable housing for middle income earners
- New quality family housing that does not degrade the community and is not crammed
- Adequate public transportation. During the summer it is too hot to walk or bike in the heat of the day. And sometimes it rains. And not everyone is mobile or healthy enough for "active transportation." (That so ableist, ageist, etc.) Buses should be pollution free, cheap and abundant – every 10-15 minutes and not just on the student routes to campus.
- Revitalize the downtown - PLEASE!!! We can still maintain its charm while adding housing above buildings and attracting new businesses. I used to be proud of our downtown but for the last few years, it's just been gross and dirty and has lost its charm.
- School attendance is scheduled to decline over the next 10 years. Instead of spending big bucks on new libraries, put in several small library modules on the underused school properties. Carve it off physically with fencing or whatever sort of it can have its own hours and entries
- How to be more welcoming to everyone and to maintain that
- Finding more resources and Davis specific ways to assist the un housed population
- Building more homes and expanding the city if needed
- Stronger social safety net and supports needed for folks to thrive (including childcare, transportation, education and training, food, etc.)
- Keep Davis a place people continue to cherish!
- Build more housing and reign in the Fire Department and employee compensation.
- Spend money from political measures on what they were actually voted for. Example measure Q funding was spent on increasing staff salaries which was NOT what the measure stated.
- Actually build affordable housing.
- Neighborhood bus shuttles
- Davis should incorporate the university. It would make it easier to build infrastructure between the two entities and housing for students could be much more easily made available. Every other UC is incorporated into their towns. It would bring a lot more tax revenue into the city allowing for more funding for transit infrastructure and would help businesses in Davis thrive. It's a common sense solution and students are overwhelmingly in favor of it.
- Listen to the disabled and seniors in the community more.

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- I would like to see slightly higher-density buildings near downtown with small apartments/ studios and better transit and rail connections to the neighboring towns and Sacramento
- Expand and leverage our cycling infrastructure to foster economic growth. If we are the only city in America to not have car trips be #1 then this will be something people want to see/experience. We can also use this to attract cycling related business and events. We have completely ignored the fact that our city logo is a bicycle. Embrace this and use it. Very few cities have this opportunity and that is valuable. We are chasing the same ideas as every other city and it doesn't work. Be our own city, stop hiring consultants to tell us the same thing they tell every other city. Anytown USA is not what we want to be and is not the recipe for success. Show the world that different works.
- Social housing like coops look to Vienna and other places in Europe for examples. Places for seniors to downsize and intergenerational
- More police presence and limits on e scooters on greenbelts
- We need a daily newspaper. We are not, as a population, well informed regarding local issues.
- Focus on city issues, not regional, state or national issues. make the city work. In the time I have lived here the quality of city facilities and services to local residents has steadily declined to the point that we are considering leaving town
- Follow-up programs for the homeless. UCD to provide housing for ALL students who are in need of assistance
- Better transportation into and out of downtown so need not drive or park.
- It would be great if there were a way for our highly skilled community members to lead and implement city improvement projects. For example, many of us had great ideas for the G Street makeover (remove paving, plant trees, minimize hard scraping while ensuring access to delivery and safety vehicles). We have architects, engineers, horticulturalist and folks who are happy to use a shovel. We could have redone the project as volunteers and had a vastly cheaper and better outcome than what transpired. I feel that currently the City pays lip service to community input at all levels. Genuine listening and inclusion would be great.
- Build more houses and promote home ownership
- Giving priority (and financial assistance options) to small businesses instead of allowing big box stores come into town. There are many storefronts that are empty due to rental costs downtown. It has become unaffordable for small businesses to succeed, leaving us with chain stores and restaurants over the last few years (raising canes, Ulta, Nordstrom rack, etc.)
- Bringing in established businesses that will increase the taxes collected for the city to improve structures. This city should not have so many store vacancies. Also the lack of big name stores that our college population can enjoy.
- Reshape our downtown to be a truly enjoyable destination, not just have a few prime locations downtown that people enjoy. It's a mess and actually something of an embarrassment compared to other downtowns of well-known small cities.

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- Stabilize population. Current urban growth boundary stays fixed and unchanged.
- Incorporating a system to publicly buy older homes on large lots and convert them to affordable duplexes or multi-family homes. We need more affordable housing and it should be integrated into existing communities. Yes in my backyard.
- Major investments in expanding and restoring the natural environments around Davis. I realize that it is prime farmland, but as a resident of Davis, there are not a lot of natural areas for recreation. It feels like Davis is surrounded on all sides by an inaccessible industrial agricultural wasteland.
- Fewer cars
- Quadraplexes. Citrus Heights has a neighborhood that looks like large houses on small lots, that are actually 4 houses in one. The neighborhood looks impressively expensive, but the housing is quite affordable. We need more of this type of housing for first time homebuyers.
- 1) Negotiate w Unitrans to make free for all citizens. We need low cost/high ROI that will encourage transit/local economy. Negotiate w bike/scooter share to have target availability. (i.e. one unit within X ft of all citizens or one unit at each bus stop 98% of the time). Negotiate with car share to have larger vehicles like trucks available to citizens to encourage them to buy smaller or no vehicle.
- Improving its transit connections
- The annexation of UC Davis into Davis
- The development of commercial spaces that are not dictated by cars and parking requirements.
- Identify areas in existing neighborhoods outside downtown where portions could be rezoned to allow higher density housing and/or small or medium mixed use development. Change zoning to allow for an organic evolution of existing neighborhoods to meet community needs like more housing, retail closer to housing, etc.
- I believe Davis should have more street lighting. I frequently feel unsafe at night with so many dark places all over the city. I also think some parks need improvements (Sycamore for example).  
I don't know why the public pools only open in the end of June since the temperature is already hot in May.

## Question 18

**What kinds of information about housing, the environment, environmental justice or other topics would you like to see in the General Plan Update process?**

- All looked good.
- I did not think this input form will be effective in addressing resident's priorities as the ranking process choices mostly just sought approval of plans the City has already made;

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the choices were poorly described. A preliminary survey should have been done first, to determine what residents are actually concerned about.

- Can't stress climate change issues enough.
- Address the homeless situation
- Oportunidad de trabajar para mamás solteras y programas de ayuda (Opportunity to work for single mothers and aid programs).
- Agricultural boundaries and conservation of agricultural space is critical. Davis should be setting an example of how to improve and city in the future without sacrificing our surrounding prime agricultural lands.
- No specific requests.
- I wish there were affordable options for downsized living (not simply for retired people but for those of us who don't need anything bigger than 1500 sq ft—Bretton Woods is not it for me...too expensive...it would cost me more to buy a home there than keep my existing one, which is now too big with too much yard for someone my age
- Transparent analyses of impediments to new housing construction and decision-making processes by which new developments are considered and approved.
- Strengthening, not weakening, the Affordable Housing component of the General Plan. Building upon what is already there, not deleting or diluting parts of it.
- How will the city help streamline new housing projects to make them achievable quickly and affordable?
- A plan for housing developments. It feels like there's always a new development. Everyone is arguing about and there isn't any place to get good solid information about what the process requires and what the development will be. It would be great to have a place that you could go. That would say the development is going to have this many houses... This is what the traffic lights are gonna look like... This is what has to happen before they can develop, for example, of vote...
- Constraining urbanization in ways that don't harm the local environment.
- Less of this - and more back to basics. Greater priority should be given to the residents who live, work and contribute here, with a focus on keeping our community safe, clean and true to its neighborhood character.
- Stay firm on preventing sprawl and please stop the snowball of property taxes (city initiative costs)
- Los costos de Vivienda (Housing costs)
- Viviendas seguras, y económicamente accesibles (Safe and affordable housing)
- Plan general

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- How to create housing opportunities for middle income people who actually have families, not just those who can but a million dollar house, section 8 or LGBT/social justice leftism nonsense.
- How more housing will be developed near downtown and public transportation
- Cost!
- Viviendas asequibles para las comunidades de bajos ingresos (Affordable housing for low-income communities)
- Improvements when compared to the prior general plan.
- I would be interested in monitoring air quality, especially in communities that live close to the highway to ensure their health and well-being.
- Tener areas verdes en las nuevas construcciones de ampliación de Davis (Include green areas in the new Davis expansion buildings).
- Why is this survey so focused on promoting growth?
- More housing that is affordable for our teachers, city workers, police and fire fighters.
- Discourage City officials from having secret meetings with developers who wish to do away with conservative easements and trample on Davis residents all in the name of profit and greed.
- How technology incl AI will impact changes in labor markets, remote work, mobility etc. so that the update isn't out of date the moment it is released and how to adopt a living lab approach to urban development with strong research connections to UC Davis
- Specifically address housing the homeless.
- Más viviendas y apoyo a las escuelas (More housing and support for schools).
- Que quienes trabajen en Davis tengan mas acceso a comprar viviendas (That those who work in Davis have greater access to homeownership).
- Keep and preserve the parks and agricultural lands in Davis
- Commitment that there will never again be a proposition for any form of revenue enhancement that is not used for the said purpose it was stated to voters.
- Talk about how we can better using our EXISTING housing (vs build more). Do we have people living in single family housing we want (families vs college kids). What are you doing about traffic? I can't get to Target on Friday.
- I would hope that you will contact the Yolo County Association of Realtors to be engaged in the general plan process and updates.
- I would like to see proposals or the initiative to re-zone downtown to allow for denser mixed use developments, as well as the reclassification of single family zoning around commercial spaces to denser forms of housing.
- A sustainable way to pay for it

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- We have \*got\* to figure out how to sustainably add housing to the city. Too few, too expensive homes – people can't live here.
- A majority of future housing should be high density, this would reduce the development sprawl and paving over our prime farmland that makes Davis unique and a special place.
- Rent indexed to actual cost of living in Davis. If it's \$2,000 for a one bedroom than jobs better pay enough to afford a quality life
- UC Davis should put a cap on admissions each year. Its ever expansion west to handle student housing seems all about getting more and more tuition payments. I do not feel that the campus and the town are integrated very well. The downtown area has no drug store/pharmacy, yet multiple yogurt shops and pizza parlors.
- Transportation to medical facilities in Sacramento.
- Our city has a lot of LBTQ people. I like this. Also, it is not affordable. My kids cannot afford to live here.
- Monitoring landscaping services and optimizing for reduced noise pollution, GHG emissions and debris creation.
- Housing density considerations (getting the most out of the land we have). Urban limit line options and processes. Transit and biking/walking links. Incentivizing existing retail spaces be converted to mixed use (neighborhood shopping centers).
- Water conservation and tree preservation and replacement plan/strategy.
- This question is unclear.
- Withold certificate of occupancy permit until native planting has been installed with a written and funded plan for maintenance of the plants. We need enforcement and consequences for our codes and mandates.
- More focus on people and less on science. More social science people on the City Council and fewer lawyers.
- Build more housing.
- General Plan and Housing Element have failed. Start over and create a civilian commission of citizens with expertise.
- Data about number and demographics of renters vs homeowners in the City and how that compares to who provided input (like this survey) to the General Plan Update
- What plans are there for making housing more affordable for families
- Crime.
- Pre-approve more ready to build plans that guarantee no interference from the city if used. People should know what's ok and be able to do it with as little red tape as possible.
- I would like to know in the future what areas they are planning to potentially build more houses and businesses. Also, would like to see more of a plan or infrastructure to help with potential flooding since some of Davis is on a flood plain.

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- Flood mitigation and heat islands are going to be huge. Y'all need to be mapping which areas have the most trees and funding the ones that don't, WITH underground drainage and water holding infrastructure. I don't want to see any more cracked paths because someone forgot roots exist.
- Currently lack of housing for all residents.  
Identify residents and business owner concerns about the environment.  
Environmental justice factors that can be addressed before the General Plan Update is completed.
- Direct support systems for unhoused people.
- Organic waste diversion improvements
- A just transition framework
- More free markets and less govt intervention.
- I believe integrating an environmental justice section to the General Plan is essential to the plan and we must consider effects of climate change on Davis and how we should account for hotter summer and wetter autumn and winter seasons.
- The General Plan as is failed to meet and prioritize all the advances idealized in this survey to avoid the city's current lack of planning for vision, instead of advanced planning to meet overall priorities and goals.
- I'd like to be informed about the ideas which are circulating regarding housing requirements.
- Protection of nature and biodiversity using 30X30 as a model and no building above shallow toxic groundwater
- Open disclosure of the rationale for the amounts and types of growth and the pros and cons of alternative futures.
- I really appreciate the city of Davis giving working class people and students a say through on-line surveys. The type of people with enough time on their hands to typically comment on these sorts of issues are either wealthy or retired. It isn't fair to the rest of us who are struggling to afford to live here day to day while working full time.
- Virtual Power Plants should be part of planning existing neighborhood upgrades. Convert old energy inefficient housing into new energy efficient housing and evaluate the contribution to reduced cost of electricity system
- Jobs/housing balance is key to maintaining bike ability and transit. The City Council (and thus us citizens) got played at University Mall/Davis Collection by the advertising of housing that was discarded after permits were obtained. We need policies, ordinances and development agreements that enforce the development of housing when it is promised close to destinations (University and downtown). The Downtown Davis Specific

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Plan is the right idea and mixed-use intensification of downtown should continue and is consistent with recent state housing law.

- Ensuring that low-income and middle-income households are able to purchase all types and categories of housing within the city.
- Sustainable housing using district cooling systems would be neat.
- Everything
- A better focus on affordability and equitable outcomes for ALL Davisites
- Upgrade the low-income housing in town. Help with trash, recycling and collecting usable items instead of it all going to the dump.
- I think more solar would be good.
- policies and plans for climate extremes
- I would like to see information about housing for people who come to Davis for the purpose of working like farmers, teachers, etc.
- A summary of each category
- Housing development plans, climate change-focused and informed decisions, along with available metrics.
- I don't have anything in mind
- More affordable housing and less pay gap between jobs and not as snotty upper class people who are looking down at the rest
- I'd like to see information about our environmental impact and how we can reduce it effectively as a community
- Dropping the housing price, as the rise makes it difficult for people even just renting to be able to afford local housing.
- Make it more affordable
- Nah i would just make it affordable
- More support for the unhoused, more programs to fight air pollution
- None
- I would like to see more about pedestrian and bike travel.
- I would want there to be more affordable housing in Davis.
- I want to buy a house. I do not want to rent. Restrict or impose extra taxes on rented properties, but ensure tenants are not affected.
- More homeless
- Prioritize homeless help. Stop anti homeless infrastructure.
- Get rid of the homeless
- I would like information on where new housing projects would take place and how they might contribute to more traffic.
- More gardens

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- No
- The rent and housing prices increasing while income rates decrease at a significant level
- Price statistics
- Measures to rein in price inflation by landlords (especially apartment complex companies)
- More affordable housing and new technology
- Increased funding for mental health services and clear outlines for environmental sustainability and affordable housing programs
- I think the General Plan should just generally maintain the environmental landscape of Davis.
- Continue to care about the environment and green spaces while prioritizing housing and commercial growth.
- I would like to see plan to have more housing access, more developed areas that would allow for cheaper housing access.
- I would like to see plans for affordable housing because Davis has a very high homelessness population.
- How we plan to be more environmentally friendly
- I hope that there are signs and areas around the university and parks showing that there are options for living situations.
- Stricter recycling and composting laws, greater fines on dumping and littering.
- N/a
- More mixed-use buildings, more commercial pockets in neighborhoods.
- Where superfund sites are located as well as other sites considered to be polluted
- I'd like to see concrete plans that make it easy to understand how they will materially improve my and my fellow citizens lives
- I would like to see the steps Davis is making to improve public transportation within Davis and between cities. I would like to see how Davis plans to create more affordable housing, housing that is affordable to college students who may not qualify for low-income housing and see a roadmap for future development which considers how Measure J (or whatever the letter is) might affect our future housing and affordable housing goals.
- I would like to see our general plan address EJ with meaningful metrics of success (measurable goals, timelines for implementation, funding options, dedicated staff).
- I'm against massive developments on the edge of town, where large houses are crammed together without open space. I'd rather see that space used for light industry (biotech?) and see promised infill projects happen before we build more on the edges of town. The Cannery still isn't complete and while the houses are lovely inside, the whole

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project seems excessively crowded and lacks open space for walking. If we have to develop, why not have small units with lots of green space surrounding them?

- More trash cans to stop littering; rent control
- Estimates for average time it will take for a building permit to be approved for building new apartments in 3+ story buildings.
- Concrete plans for bringing \$500,000 sale price new homes to Davis to provide housing for the Davis workforce and young families with Elementary School aged children to Davis. That means building the new houses smaller ... somewhere between 900 and 1,000 square feet.
- Regular updates published on the city's website and advertised in social media.
- More public transportation for people who do not drive
- Heat waves and air quality due to fires
- Public transportation
- Prioritizing maintenance of the greenbelt arrangements around and within the city limits.
- Affordable housing for students close to campus
- Encourage neighbor interactions in outdoor spaces such as parks.
- Expansion of EV infrastructure
- More emphasis on honoring Davis's indigenous roots. More emphasis on culture and arts, in general.
- I'd like to see a very detailed section on the importance and description of Conservation Easements held by the City of Davis.

Golf courses should be considered both "Parks and Recreation" and "Open Space".

Currently both golf courses are only under the purview of the Open Space Program – that makes no sense.

- Institutionalize Youth Civic Engagement in Local Governance

Integrate municipal code review and public speaking into K–12 curricula. Every student graduates with firsthand experience in civic participation, transforming city hall into a learning lab and youth into active co–authors of Davis's future.

Make Davis the Fastest, Most Equitable Permitting Jurisdiction in California

Implement form–based codes and streamline design review to accelerate affordable housing production. Davis becomes known statewide for its rapid, transparent permitting process – without compromising quality or community input.

Annex Strategically to Protect Farmland and Expand Representation

Pursue annexation of UCD, El Macero and portions of Solano County to prevent sprawl, ensure high–income developments contribute fairly and give students a stronger voice in local elections. Annexation is used as a tool for ecological stewardship and democratic inclusion.

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### Eliminate Single-Family Zoning and Legalize Quads by Right

Reform zoning to allow diverse housing types citywide. Davis leads the state in inclusive land use policy, supporting families, students and aging residents with flexible, context-sensitive housing options.

### Design Every New Development with Seamless Bike, Pedestrian and Greenbelt Connectivity

Require all new projects to integrate with Davis's active transportation network. The city's greenbelt becomes a continuous, accessible circulatory system that connects every neighborhood.

### Establish a Planning Academy to Build Civic Literacy and Capacity

Create a public-facing education program that teaches residents how city planning, budgeting and land use decisions work. Davis cultivates a knowledgeable, empowered citizenry ready to co-create policy.

### Fund Ongoing Professional Development for City Planners

Ensure city staff attend annual Planning conferences and participate in UCD-led study abroad programs. Planners return with cutting-edge ideas, global perspectives and renewed energy to serve Davis with excellence.

### Reconnect North and South Davis by Burying I-180 and Building a Civic Commons

Transform the physical divide of the freeway into a unifying public space. Parks, housing and cultural venues rise where concrete once split the city, healing geography and community alike.

### Redevelop the PG&E Corp Yard into a Mixed-Use Innovation Hub

Convert an underutilized industrial site into a vibrant center for housing, entrepreneurship and public space. The project reflects Davis's values and meets real community needs.

### Retrofit City Hall as a Climate-Neutral Beacon of Municipal Leadership

Make City Hall a showcase of clean energy and sustainable design. It becomes a civic landmark that inspires other cities and demonstrates Davis's commitment to climate action.

### Deploy Neighborhood Microgrids for Energy Resilience and Decarbonization

Build decentralized, renewable energy systems that protect against outages and reduce carbon footprints. Davis leads the region in climate adaptation and energy justice.

- Transparent processes with ordinary language. NO USE OF AI!
- To have a plan/process/program that might help with the mental issues that some of the unhoused are dealing with.
- More affordable housing. If it's possible to break up landlord monopoly (Zabace) that could help
- Promote dense housing along greenbelts.

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- Incentives for community organizers (mostly women and mom, which adds to the disparity gap), Education on food system issues, housing for teachers, so they can stay and thrive in Davis.
- How about just put more thought into it. I've been highly disappointed with the lack of public discourse on this topic and lack of outreach to the lower income, working poor in our community. I'm afraid it's just going to be the same privileged, elite who are good with words but suck at acting.
- It would be refreshing to stick to the nuts and bolts of a General Plan, with clear benchmarks and tools to measure City performance. Encourage the creation of neighborhood councils to come together for this update and to stay in place to assure the plan is followed.
- Pros and cons of different types of housing and their effects on transportation, favoring active transportation and transit
- How will the city allow for sufficient new housing to be built to increase enrollment in schools and reduce the cost of housing.
- Virtual powerplant is renovating existing housing to reduce energy needs and creating new development.
- I want to see the vacant lots in Davis full of houses
- funding for affordable housing, such as a trust fund input from under represented communities is critical
- The plan should develop strong sustainable city indicators, starting with GHG emissions and require them to be updated biannually.
- Legalizing tiny homes on wheels as primary residences.
- Density!!
- Availability and Cost
- I would like to see more about the tax subsidies provided by Prop 13 valuations and the effects on revenues over time.
- More about EJ - be transparent about the injustices of Davis and implement real solutions to these issues
- Integration of an economic development plan that shows how the GPU will create benefits to the City.
- I want to see clear changes being made. I want defined goals. I don't want to see pretty architectural drawings of a downtown that we all know would never get built because none of the processes and policies were updated
- Housing is a right. Unfortunately, the attempts to control growth have only created a lack of access for others. Focus on more housing for everyone and moving away from mandates on affordable housing. Affordable housing needs to be a community effort and

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not simply a mandate on developers. The current system is largely ineffective and assumptions need to be questioned and revised.

- Lots of streamlined pre-approved options for new housing that includes all kinds of development. This includes market rate housing. It also includes affordable housing. It also includes "missing middle" housing. Davis cannot be a community in which the vast majority of homes available to a family that wishes to move here are upwards of \$900,000.
- I would like to see the city offering recycling boxes (e.g., batteries) in local stores, so residents can easily drop off their waste. I believe this would encourage environmental friendliness and social fairness, as some people do not have a car and even if they do, it would be time-consuming to drive to a recycling plant and they may decide not to recycle but keep their waste in a trash can.
- Options to increase affordable housing availability
- 1. Ability to comment on downtown plan. I used this has happened, but for those who are getting involved with the GP for first time, this is important
- Affordable housing, climate action, business development
- There are NO specifics - without specifics, I can't be sure what many of these statements really mean
- Comprehensive coverage of all of the above topics with input from the community
- Require 70% Native CA plants for all new developments of over 3 units and all commercial projects.
- Affordable
- I'd like to see clear, accessible data that connects land use choices to real community outcomes. For housing: current and projected affordability levels, impacts on school enrollment and how different housing types (family, student, senior) meet needs. For environment: water use, greenhouse gas reduction and climate adaptation benchmarks. For environmental justice: who benefits and who bears the burdens of growth. Above all, the General Plan should translate technical data into plain-language scenarios so the public can see trade-offs and long-term consequences.
- Management of parks & green spaces (trees & weeds most importantly)
- Developers tend to create big expensive plans with just a nod to low-income folks. It make sense; it makes more money. But the folks who have that kind of money are retiring baby boomers, not families with kids. When even tiny starter homes cost as much as a big house in neighboring cities, how can we recruit new families to fill our schools? My friends were buying affordable houses in Springlake, "it's a good investment!" That's something I'd like to see stay in Davis, that my friends can afford to live here. At the moment, I have very few friends who can.

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- Honestly there's too many unhoused and transient people living in Davis that make it feel uncomfortable to walk around in.
- Reduce homeless population
- There is a lot of focus on housing unit growth. I would like to see quality information about growth of housing units in Davis AREA - - i.e. including UC and nearby County, compared to CA averages and national averages. My sense is Davis has been growing a lot, but some detailed comparative statistics would be really helpful.
- How Davis can help mitigate the climate crisis through reducing our carbon usage and how it can foster local ecosystems/city trees.
- All
- Native bull clover and miner's lettuce can be grown are edible, can be grown via randomly scattering their seeds around and can replace traditional grass lawn spaces given enough time!
- A forthright assessment of available rental units, occupancy rates and rental prices.
- -more students living on campus and in apartments so that houses can be used for families.
- Incorporate and change donate with other city plans such as urban tree management plan, climate action and adaptation plan, open space, etc.
- Green energy public transportation is key!
- I don't see environmental justice as a goal of city planners. It is not their job! What does that even mean?
- Maintain green spaces. Require businesses to keep their trees watered (South Davis Safeway is killing their trees)
- Include commitments to maintain environmentally sensitive lands as a nature preserve. Do not allow these lands to be used to develop housing or other development projects, especially in areas where there is already high congestion and inadequate infrastructure near Covell and Pole line Road.
- I just want a plan that won't allow a monstrosity such as the University mall redo to happen. What a disaster- no housing or densification, killed the mature trees during construction, increased traffic.
- Element which provides direction to a solution for maintaining a healthy environment-- not more taxes or substandard housing! Eliminate items 20,21 and 22 as it shows bias in the development of this survey. Tsk, tsk.
- Preservation of existing agricultural Zanes and buffer.
- Adhere to existing agricultural boundaries vs. new development legal agreements.
- The sustainability and climate resilience aspects are one of the most important to me.

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- Accountability for compliance with applicable law and recusal of individuals who have financial interests in the outcome. Environmental justice and protection of open space and parks for future generations to enjoy.
- Rock solid support for conservation easements like at wildhorse golf
- Less environmentally related issues
- I could not go back to the jobs/housing question to add this: This issue can be over prioritized in that even if a perfect ratio people unfortunately will commute in or out and the ratio benefits are not realized.
- Absolutely none. It is useless posturing.
- Nothing to add
- Already addressed
- Publicizes planned changes for housing, the environment or other topics
- Improvements towards preventing homelessness and improving homeless reintegration to society
- Keep our open spaces open. Keep our conservations easements just that. Stop trying to build on planned easements and open areas.
- Remain quiet and safe
- Realistic estimates of where residents of new housing will work and shop and how we can accommodate those trips with a variety of travel modes. Mix of housing types and enough increase in housing that it actually improves affordability in the long term. How will the City attract the kinds of jobs it wants within the City limits.
- More housing
- Zoning for multi-family properties
- Infill opportunities and ways to incorporate recreation into new developments.
- Less on special issues affecting a minority and more on spending for the majority
- Reduction of homeless drug use, sexual predation and crime.
- State that climate change is hard to fix at the city level and that we should focus our advocacy efforts there at the federal level.
- Housing must not be built on toxic waste dumps or in flood plains
- I would like to see the general plan mention something about ensuring the fiscal stability of the City.
- Any potential housing agreements made with developers should be readily available to residents
- I'd like to see the how studying the experiences of other cities in addressing homelessness and gentrification could be very valuable
- Continue to make space for wildlife and passive recreation.
- Nothing

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- More affordable housing.
- A focus on real affordable housing solutions and how to restrict the number of rentals owned by entities not in the community.
- More housing updates
- Environment, yes. DEI, yes.
- A focus on sustainability
- We should plant more trees. Village homes have a fantastic approach with their gardens. I'd love to see more of that throughout Davis!
- Environmental justice is a social construct and does not belong in government.
- Provide clear options for modest income housing for new families and downsizing retirees. The phrase affordable housing needs to be replaced to reflect reality. Affordable is not working for modest income folks.
- Addressing the needs of the unhoused and low-income population-housing and other basic life needs
- What will it take cost-wise to build more permanently affordable housing that is environmentally friendly and sustainable?
- Davis should be a fierce advocate for the planet. Respect Wildlife Conservation Easements! If the one at Wildhorse Golf is undone, it could create a domino effect ALL OVER CALIFORNIA. This is not something the Davis I know and love would do!!
- Less information. A plan that tries to satisfy every "group" will do very little of value or (as is often the case in CA politics), the cost will rise astronomically. Have one clear goal: build more housing around transit and restaurants, with easy access by foot. We are not a big enough town to have any meaningful impact on the environment.
- Davis MUST prioritize actually affordable housing. And not just income-restricted housing, but good quality housing at a variety of price points. Currently, people are paying \$2000+ for one-bed apartments with mold and bugs. Developers have no incentive to make their expensive apartments nice, because anything can be expensive in Davis.
- Rent control or more resources for tenant rights
- More coffee shops, bookstores with workspace and study space, etc. There is never enough seating at any of these places in town, no matter how many new ones pop up. A vibrant town means people living their lives in public places, not just going back and forth from work, school, home.
- Heat exposure, air pollution, tree canopy cover, walking distance to nearest greenway, resident age distribution (e.g. families, seniors, students)
- I'm afraid I'll never be able to afford a house here. I grew up in Davis. I'm staying. But I fear my dream of home ownership is beyond me.

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- I would like to see “environmental justice” eliminated from plan update process. Sounds like something to waste a lot of money on consultants for nothing
- Davis needs more affordable housing, especially for students and families
- How to draw in younger families and make housing more affordable
- Build more housing and increase transit opportunities within the city and to other nearby locations
- Obtain and USE citizens ideas.
- Agree with the state enough to get funding from the state.
- Not really interested in these topics
- Building affordable missing middle housing is environmentally sustainable. We can’t keep building massive single family homes with lawns that require gallons of water. Davis needs to build up as well. By making Davis more dense, people will spend less time in Cars driving to work so building taller is sustainable. Downtown could greatly benefit from taller buildings.
- Addressing the expanding homeless problem in the city. Address cleanliness of our city (it’s filthy! Especially compared to Winters or even Placerville.)
- More affordable multifamily and higher-density homes near downtown, reduce parking limits for cars but increase for bicycles
- Getting people out of cars directly relates to environment and housing. This is the simplest cheapest, fastest way to lower our carbon footprint. And not needing a car is a huge economic advantage.
- Both for housing and environment focus on providing different types of housing different price points. As it is now it’s pretty difficult to get around Davis without a car not everyone can ride a bike everywhere and you really need dedicated bike lines like in the Netherlands
- Keep language simple, no jargon. Would like to see a mix of housing availability for that portion of our population that is non student . UCD must offer more student housing. Also, the two bedroom, two bath home should be encouraged.
- The topics I would like to see in the GP include a cost basis analysis for any proposed development and infrastructure. A strategy for maintaining current infrastructure in the face of new development and no discussion of statewide, national or global issues that the city cannot control. Preformative politics has no place in the city when our streets are crumbling.
- Commitment to green space and park maintenance
- Public transportation plans
- I’d like to see communication around these issues and see how the city is planning to address the limitations of housing and space in a sustainable and responsible manner.

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- More housing
- Language supporting stabilizing the population and fixing the urban growth boundary permanently.
- An honest summary of things that we have not done well in the past associated with these topics would be helpful to chart a better future. On the environment side, our burrowing owl population is basically extirpated. How did we get here and can we reverse it? On the housing and environmental justice side, we are a very white community (me and my partner included). What white supremacist structures exist in our city that need to be actively dismantled?
- Climate change is an important issue, but I'm not sure that the City of Davis General Plan is really the best place to address it. I'd like to see the plan focus on critical issues like housing shortages, local environmental issues and generally just making Davis a nice place to live.
- This town needs more economic development with workforce housing. We need to diversify the tax base or continue down the road of huge funding gaps between revenues and expenditures, a General fund reserve woefully underfunded and roads/bike paths that continue to shamefully deteriorate. It very well may mean we have to annex land outside the city limits, which is fine by me. I have no problem with the city growing in size and population.
- Rank highest ROI investments backed up with numbers. I.e. is it better to require stricter codes for new projects or tax "regular" projects and retrofit current housing stock? Should we have fast electric chargers in a couple places or many slow ones everywhere. Etc.
- I'd like to see more mixed-use housing and removal of family housing zoning laws
- How climate change effects housing and building and design practices that make housing more sustainable and environmentally efficient
- Changes to zoning and other requirements to encourage "missing middle" type housing

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