



GROUP #1:

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- Participants
 - Mallika, City of Livermore
 - Nancy McKenzie, Resident
 - Asa Strout, Resident - Spokesperson for report back
 - Veronica Stewart Long, Grew up here resident
 - Janel, Resident
 - Katie Myers (Steve), Resident
 - Marina (Interpreter)
 - Ricky, PlaceWorks



Question #1: What did you see that resonated with you from the large group poll about what you like about and imagine for Livermore? Anybody want to throw out a few more words before we dive into our next discussion questions?

- Responses
 - Liked comments about Downtown, energy. Very safe for seniors, to go to restaurants and Bankhead, similar to San Francisco. Very nice community. Concerned about some tagging in Downtown, more so in last couple of weeks.
 - Like seeing how welcoming Livermore is. People have come from other parts of the state and brought their experiences and made Livermore what it is today.
 - One thing that resonated with me is the small-town feel. Coming from bigger city, but love living here because it feels safe and quiet, with the exception of July 4th. Livermore feels like a sanctuary.
 - Safety is something I like about Livermore. Being able to riding a bike as a kid when young and still seeing youth today enjoying that. Feel safe when walking around.
 - Like how diverse Livermore is and is getting. Diversity is not just about who but about what. Different things for different people, so much stuff to do, very vibrant, expanding to have more things and more diverse.
 - Natural beauty of Livermore - really precious natural resources, Sycamore Park, the creek, the hills, have not built over with development. Livermore is beautiful and we should keep valuing that.
 - There is a nice balance of amenities, things for the residents, but then also shops and restaurants and activities, but can also go to a quiet park, go to a lake.
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Question #2: What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- Responses

- Leaning in on what we do well and working on things that we don't. Protecting open space - there is more opportunity to create open space. The company doing quarries, there is opportunity to do open space there. Economic development, building more homes for people who have been living here and who grew up here. Sustainability. Live and work in Livermore. Many families had someone who worked in the Laboratories. Increase employment opportunities over next 20 years.
- Want Livermore to grow but concerned about what is happening in Downtown. Like to keep small-town feel and do not like seeing high-rise. Understand need to grow. Want to keep the community feeling, to go Downtown and see people I know in restaurants, active in community.
- Hope we understand health benefits of bicycling and build more bicycle lanes, and improve public transportation to decrease carbon emissions. Enabling healthy and environmentally friendly things, Livermore can lead the way as an example for this country.
- We have an energy crisis. Fires cause power outages across the State. Turning Livermore to be energy independent. Solar farm is not ideal but solutions like that is going to be needed to sustain Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore. Sustainable, independent system for Livermore to thrive. Can be example for what other micro-regions can do as well.
- Be an example of a community can grow but maintain small-town feel. Economic growth and energy independence as worthwhile goals for 2045.
- Being a healthy place to live, providing ways for people to get around. Maybe golf cart roads. Something safe and healthy way to travel. See lack of view of ecosystem and how a city fits in an ecosystem. Would like to see native plants, that City does not put plants from other places (eg., Africa, China, etc.). Support local bugs. Things we do, we should keep where we are in mind). What our water aquifers are doing. We should pay attention to the whole ecosystem. Also something that incorporates the human experience, people gathering, such as Downtown space that has a lot of function and can provide a lot of use to the community.
- Making Livermore more transit-oriented and less car-dependent. Would like to see safe streets in Livermore, creating more open walking space. Fourth Street is opportunity to slow down traffic to make safer for people to walk Downtown. East Avenue is another example where traffic is fast and does not feel safe. Looking at how to make Livermore safer to walk and to drive slowly without pressure to drive



faster. Micro bus services to go around (like Emeryville Go-Around), something that goes around the Livermore area or whichever area you are in.

- Issue of transportation is so important for next 20 to 30 years. Hope this plan will take into consideration that transportation technology is likely to change over this time span, such as autonomous vehicles, so keep this in mind. (Bishop Ranch has autonomous bus, perhaps this as an idea for Downtown)
- To improve pedestrian friendly, close First Street on Friday, Sat, Sun, make it a pedestrian mall. (Pleasanton example, drivers going there can still get around). Like times when streets are closed for wine festival, feels safe.
- Like the idea of autonomous transportation, wonderful idea.
- Every city will experience growth. Whatever plan we have, has to have clear and concise idea of what the housing will look like in how we build and what we build (many residents have left Livermore due to unaffordable rents). A lot of mention of affordable housing would need to be accompanied by middle income and higher-income housing. Create a diverse housing roadmap. This is going to be important because many people have issues with the type of housing going in Downtown. Does Vision 2045 redraw growth boundary to allow for where new housing is going to go but protect open space? We literally lack the space to build housing, see this as biggest hurdle.
- About housing, like the approach of integrated housing where affordable housing is part of every development that comes in. This makes a lot of sense, to not have areas that are just only affordable. Okay with higher buildings, not in exact core of Downtown, which should be reserved for community character. Look for other places for higher housing and can be strategic on placement.
- Mixed income is going to be important, housing crisis is so bad that middle income people cannot afford to live here. Middle income housing will help keep diversity. The junction. The other side of tracks, north part of town (north Downtown area) known as the affordable area of town, from May Nissen Park to Junction Avenue Middle School. Create more economically diverse city.
- More taco places (semi serious). More seriously - by 2045, found solutions for displaced or homeless individuals, this is important issue to address. One of the things I like about Livermore is sense of community, sense of helping each other out, and they are part of the community.
- More equitable distribution of school programs. For example, Joe Mitchell International Baccalaureate program is not available at other schools.



Question #3: What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Responses
 - Maintain welcoming attitude of city. Have both people who grew up here and people who recently relocated here. Would like to maintain that Livermore is welcoming to new folks.
 - Safe city
 - City should facilitate healthy living. The way the City responded to the pandemic is an example or model.
 - Preserving natural resources
 - City should fit into the local ecosystem
 - Inclusivity, for race, age groups, economic statuses, people of disabilities, to include people of all backgrounds
 - Local businesses, smaller restaurants that speak to local residents. Keep big chains out of Livermore.
 - A space, a people's place, do not have to spend money to be there
 - Design of spaces where people can have positive interaction, which can create a stronger community, to encourage relationships between people of different backgrounds. Example is Lizzie's Fountain, something like this space on a larger scale.
 - Diverse and together
 - Sustainability - City should be thinking about what needs to happen to make things it builds sustainable. Aim to create a sustainable city with more public transportation and less dependence on cars. Energy and resource sustainability for households and buildings. Preservation of water. Possible consideration - all new construction should not have a lawn? Creating a sustainable and self-sufficient Livermore.
 - Making City safe and easy to travel for seniors. Safe in Downtown. Do not want General Plan to forget about seniors. Thinking about senior citizens. They are a big part of the community.
 - Livermore has an aging population. Idea is to have senior housing in Downtown, to be centrally located and have easy access to shops and services. Do not put senior housing in a remote location.
 - Diverse housing. Housing where people grow up next to different age groups, multigenerational. Interactivity between different ages. People can live longer around a more diverse age community, more active.
 - As Livermore grows, how can we accommodate new businesses that can provide for the new people?



Question #4: What key issues should the General Plan address?

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- Responses
 - Housing homeless people
 - Safety
 - Preserving open space
 - Sustainability and sustainable growth
 - Creating places for diverse community
 - Creating space to exist, for the community to exist
 - Creating community, where all people welcome, they feel invested, this is where people can feel a sense a belonging
 - Maintaining and creating a community
 - Diverse and together
 - Diversity and inclusivity
 - Honoring heritage - have more holistic, inclusive heritage
 - Honoring heritage while being diverse



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- Participants
 - Allison Giffin, PlaceWorks
 - Tricia Pontau, Planner at the City of Livermore
 - Paula DeLiso, Livermore property owner since early 80's, resident in the last few years
 - John Kundert, has lived in Livermore since 1980.
 - Alan Burnham (spokesperson), has lived in Livermore since 70's,
 - Allie Felker, lives and works in Livermore
 - Loretta Kaskey, Livermore resident (old South Side). History of commuting to South Bay, interested in transportation, history, and heritage
 - Paul Spence, City of Livermore Community Development Director



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- Since the 70's, Livermore has had positive changes, like the development of Downtown, and a few negative changes like more traffic. General Plan policies can balance the positive changes while minimizing negative impacts
- Hiking around Livermore is great and there are great future hiking opportunities nearby
- Keep Livermore's great open spaces and vibrant downtown,
- Add more housing Downtown to stimulate economic vitality
- Make Downtown a place people want to be, more than just bars and places to drink and eat. It should have historic museums, a science center, theaters (film and performing arts), art galleries, different types of shopping. There should be a variety of choices for leisure for all age groups.
- It should be easy to start a small business in Livermore
- Maintain a small-town feel. Have accessible hiking and outdoor recreational activities
- Maintain an urban boundary, to emphasize the connection to the rural environment
- Refresh/revitalize the parks in Livermore
- Livermore is unique in character, has a rich cultural heritage, and is not sprawling
- It's great that kids can learn about local history about Livermore in school. We should continue to be able to share Livermore's history.



Question #2: What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- To evolve in such a way to respect the quality and integrity of existing neighborhoods
- Create more inclusion between North Livermore and the rest of Livermore. That could look like adding a downtown area to the Vasco Springtown area of north Livermore
- Bring back vibrant shopping centers and retail experiences where people want to gather, and that people can access by walking. Connecting the City by walking is important to fostering lively places.
- Live-work-play environments can create retail experiences that activate public spaces and downtown areas.
- Sustainable/complete neighborhoods, with amenities in every neighborhood that residents can walk to (restaurants, grocery stores, parks, places of worship)
- Ensure that zoning code is consistent with Livermore 2045 vision
- Need to modify infrastructure to accommodate emerging mobility technology (e-bikes, etc.)
- Infrastructure should also respond to emerging patterns in goods movement, like autonomous delivery.
- Zoning and other policies should keep up with and anticipate these potential changes in mobility
- Need to create spaces and opportunities for pop-ups, like weekend farmers markets, food truck areas/food halls
- Need to connect trails and nature opportunities in Livermore to other outdoor recreation opportunities nearby. Consider partnership opportunities with other public entities to utilize underutilized open space for public access
- Minimize cut-through traffic
- N3 Ranch: waterway that feeds Lake Del Valle. Livermore should look into investing in this area for public open space (as other public agencies have done).
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Question #3: What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Sustainability, including fiscal responsibility/sustainability, environmental sustainability, and in terms of being able to adequately maintain City infrastructure and services.
- Equity: having more than one voice or one type of voice at the table (civic engagement and policy-making), fostering an environment where everyone can thrive and that emphasizes unique, individual strengths
- Diversity, inclusion, a welcoming community
- Continue to support a balance of housing types and affordability levels, as well as job types and economic opportunities
- Continuing to support all Livermore residents, both current residents and future, especially residents who live on low incomes
- Ensure adequate infrastructure and services for new housing, especially in light of State laws like accessory dwelling unit policies.
- Policy flexibility to allow for innovation, like new technology
- Balance growth with maintaining character and integrity of existing neighborhoods



Question #4: What key issues should the General Plan address?

- policy that allows cannabis retail
- Balance meeting state mandates while maintaining aspects of Livermore that residents want to keep unchanged.
- Growth should be deliberate, and City policy should reflect clearly where and what types of growth should occur based on ability to provide infrastructure and services



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- **Participants**
 - **John Marchand, Former Mayor**
 - **Alana, Resident**
 - **Ruben and Family, Resident**
 - **Jackie, Resident**
 - **Deborah, Resident**
 - **Andy, PlaceWorks**
 - **Wesley, PlaceWorks**



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- **Inclusive, engaged community, conservation**
- Inclusive, Accepting Livermore! However, there was former opposition for the Downtown
- We want open space in Downtown!!
 - And in other parts of the city of Livermore!!
- A connection with nature
- Preservation of nature
- LARPD is the voter chosen jurisdictional authority
- Discussion on Solar Farms
- Long term water conservation
 - Water capture issues
- Community Engagement
 - Notifications
 - Better community communication
- Better Transportation



Question #2: What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- **Alternative forms of transportation, resilient, inclusive, and prepared city, quality of life, small businesses (Downtown)**
- Public Transportation
 - Emphasis to reduce dependency on private vehicles
 - City bikes
 - Alternative forms of transportation
 - De-incentivize car use
 - More Bike Lanes
 - We don't have the best public transportation
 - Especially in the South
 - We need options! Access to vehicles!
 - More parking in Downtown
 - Livermore does not have the dense areas like other major cities
 - City Transportation Program
 - Ride share program
 - Para Transit program
- Less people are shopping
 - Covid-19
 - Amazon
- More on the ground businesses
 - Small businesses in particular
 - Downtown businesses may be different than Costco
 - **Balance** between big box and small businesses
 - Sales Tax
- Inclusive city
 - Limited mobility
 - Visual impairments
 - Not many existing accommodations
- Resilient Livermore
 - Disaster preparedness
- Quality of Life
 - Sufficient resources
 - Arts and sciences
 - Clean and safe adequate
 - More student art, drama, music
 - Partnership with the school district
 - LARPD does not have arts, music programs



- Technology
 - Intertwined with inclusion, resiliency, transportation
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Question #3: What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- **Socioeconomic integration, inclusive development, mix of housing types, leverage existing city strengths**
- Maintain character of our town
 - Small town feel
 - Preserve downtown feel
- More consistency of development
- Inclusivity
 - More socioeconomic integration throughout the city
 - Low income housing throughout the city
- Create walkable, attractive communities throughout Livermore
- Inclusionary housing ordinance
- Mix of housing affordability
- Open hilltops
- ADUs
 - Incentive programs
- Single-family zoning
 - Socioeconomic integration
 - Increase density
- Mix of housing types
- Strength based approach
 - Opportunities
 - Technology
 - Laboratories



Question #4: What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Conservation of space and resources
- Resiliency and emergency preparedness
- Leverage existing strengths
 - Diversity of folks
 - Land
 - Tech
 - Ranch/Ag
- Ranching
- Winery identity
- Grow within resources
- Water
- Housing
- Walkability
- Quality of Life
- School needs
- Arts



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- Jake Potter, City of Livermore (facilitator)
- Carey Stone, PlaceWorks (notetaker)
- Bill Leach
- George
- Larry Gosselin
- Jim Hutchins
- Patti Cole



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- Surprised that there was no mention of airport expansion and associated noise that will result.
- Too many generalizations and not enough specifics about the vision for 2045.
- Things that make Livermore unique and should continue to focus on are the importance of the Arroyos and maintaining the health of them; parks and trails are important - need to be maintained. Bike access is improving, but room for improvement.
- **Open spaces** are a positive, but Livermore is encroaching into open space. People don't want to become Dublin. There used to be greenspaces between Bay Area cities. Need to protect and prioritize protecting open spaces. Need trails with scenery along the arroyos.
- Raise awareness of the unique alkali ecosystem; remaining ag and **preserving ag** should be a focus.
- Try to keep Livermore's character; it is going from small town and now housing is extending to outer edges. Growth is natural, but it needs to be controlled and planned.
- Land surrounding Livermore is zoned ag; it provides a diversity of potential uses. Needs to be specificity about those uses and pathway to implementation. General Plan needs more specificity. Engage with Alameda County, ag advisory committee and engaging with existing plans and implementing these plans. General Plan should have a comprehensive ag element.
- Population of the city will grow. Where do we put them? Move to airport - no. Wine area - no? Up North Livermore Ave - maybe?
- General Plan lacks structure; has circular reasoning - policies, objectives, goals. It needs a defined process for documentation of the problems we are discussing. Policy should be established by the City Council (per City Charter).
- Being specific is critical; if not specific it will be generic and open to interpretation and molded to individuals' viewpoints.



Question #2: What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- A City that people want to be a member of; be an **inviting city**.
- Continue to make reasons for people to come **downtown** with shaded parks and benches. There will be more older people in the future. Continued support for visual and performing arts. Spirited, enthusiasm and encouragement. Help local wineries, especially small ones, get noticed. Find a new and fair way to pay for all of this. A generation from now you will want BART to downtown transit center.
- Livermore continues to be **welcoming and appeals to families**, especially families with young children. Affordable housing is a concern for young families; do something to help this demographic own a home or a place of their own.
- **Affordable housing** issue applies to other demographics; need ethnically diverse housing.
- Address **transportation** issues; certain areas of city with problematic transportation. East Avenue is getting smaller; either people will drive less or find other ways of getting around.
- Agriculture becomes recognized as a peri-urban and urban **agricultural activity**. The jurisdictional lines should be blurred in regard to ag activity.
- Transportation - move away from auto focus; electric or carbon vehicles.
- Possible to solve Legacy problem - unfinished apartment complex on Groth site? (bankruptcy court approving a new contractor)



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- City Council to obtain **consensus** between Council and community on all actions; if no consensus you will create divergence and bad feelings.
- Decisions that City makes needs to be in support of entire community not select groups otherwise you drive the community apart. Perception that certain groups are getting preference over other groups. City needs to figure out how to avoid this.
- Groups that don't have input need to provide input.
- Good, high **diversity** is important. Children will be better equipped to deal with world if they grow up in diverse community. City should keep diversity in mind when making decisions.
- Expand scoping when projects are considered (in regard to EIRs). Conflicts should be resolved at the start of the process not end. Architectural renderings, traffic flow, etc. should be laid out early in the process.
- In context of climate change and quality of life, natural resource management; **conservation** measures.
- Climate change is an emergency/crisis.
- Support small businesses; Walmarts/Targets killing small businesses. Lots of stores downtown long ago, now mostly restaurants. An unfortunate trend; nice if the City could do something to keep small non-restaurant businesses alive.
- **Courteous** - this should be considered in public processes (at citizen level).
- Council and community should think about why people want to live in Livermore; City to provide financial support for the visual and performing arts.
- What the City envisions will draw who comes in the future. "If you build it, they will come." This will dictate the core group who will be attracted to the city.
- Council/City should consider what is possible and not; can't do everything.
- Standards of performance in ag community haven't stayed consistent with economic performance of urban community. Improve economic viability of ag land.
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Question #4: What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Public safety is a key issue across the board.
- Downtown safety
- Gangs are more prevalent; police job is more difficult because of groups promoting police disrespect.
- What would attract people and keep them here in Livermore?
- Schools - teachers need to be upgraded - they are not effectively identifying with the generations as they change. Teachers aren't paid enough; demoralized. Teachers are struggling to be good teachers.
- Housing should be addressed right up front.
- Should the General Plan allow MF housing on a SF lot? SB 9 and 10 - no legal way of stopping this. Taking away City control over land use decisions is a bad thing.
- Climate crisis - extends to every aspect of planning.
- Collaboration across jurisdictional boundaries for ag and open space enhancement.
- Transportation and alternative vehicle lanes (bikes, neighborhood electric vehicles/slow speed EVs).
- Public transit
- Tourism in the city and rural environment. Hospitality industry wants to see "heads and beds" on the weekends. Tri-Valley Tourism wants to see tourism in the area and rural countryside. Why no resort in South Livermore? This has been an elusive goal. Wineries are struggling without the wineries.
- A resort bigger than Purple Orchid? Owner has trouble running inn. Measure D is in conflict with hotel operation.
- In past years, City helped facilitate volunteerism. This has waned over years. Schools could use help. Elderly/special needs could use support. Livermore used to be known for high level of volunteerism. Bring this up again communitywide. There used to be a website that housed volunteer opps.
- Library facilitated volunteering.
- Volunteering can build community; help with public safety issues.
- Larger churches collaborate on volunteer efforts; homeless plans; tiny home plans; all the plans call for engagement from the community.
- Link ag activities to school programs
- Need a volunteer center to help with community building.
- Shifted from a society that wants to help to one that looks to how the community can help them.
- Reduction of altruism and empathy.



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- Participants
 - Max, LHS student
 - Tracy,
 - Laning,
 - Sheryl, east side Livermore
 - Victoria, south Jensen
 - Beth, atty on 4th St. resident for 30 yrs



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- Couldn't get to the website, but liked some of the comments. Focused on housing, would like to see questions/comments on housing
- Liked the comments on open space, hills, hiking, parks, portions of the city are walkable. Would like to hear more about housing
Stated that comments about Livermore being safe/inclusive. Tracy sees an opportunity to define those terms in a broad and inclusive way
- PTSD triggers - Livermore has fewer than other cities
- States definitions really matter
- Commented that it would be nice if Downtown was more pedestrian friendly (pedestrian zone)
- Opportunity to make small businesses a part of Livermore being a destination city, making the city "safe"
- "Small town" how do we define it?
- "Open space" needs more definition.



Question #2: What is your vision for Livermore in 2045?

- Has been tracking the accessibility as the metro region grows. What does it mean because we have an airport, Tri-Valley Link, CalTrans, we have an enormous opportunity, how do we take advantage of that? Less gas dependent, hotter, less capable of being a
- Less dependence on cars. Measure D - open space boundary, knowing we'd have more infill, more density, preserving open space, having a vibrant core
- Expanding transport in Livermore, expanding density with mixed uses
- Crime free environment, feeling safe to take family downtown, living here, not feeling at risk of being burglarized, assaulted. Infill - concerned that if there is a ton of housing, is there going to be room for us downtown? Been here since 1968.
- Want to see more walkability, this means more infill, ability to walk to shops, restaurants, wants more emphasis put on transportation, trails, mixed use buildings. What if downtown wasn't the only destination? Wineries? If there were more neighborhood spots, maybe infill wouldn't be much of a concern. I lived in SF for 16 years, I want to see diversity, inclusive environment, different education, occupation, diverse cultural spot. Don't want to see ourselves isolate
- Sincere cultural diversity is important to them. Oakland and SF didn't plan for their own economic independence. A friend said "what happened"? (to SF) - SF made everything a priority and nothing became a priority. Financial responsibility, equitable distribution of resources.
- The arts are a way to make the City interesting, viable,
- What are some priorities?
- There's a framework of decision making - cultural decision making, political/operational making, economic decision making. Cultural - including in the sense of folks who grew up on ranches, for example see themselves as part of the LGBTQ biracial. Strive for tolerance from our neighbors. Political - lets heal. Part of that is realizing we've been misled, afraid, understanding that we have more in common than not. Economic - making sure we have a rich diverse tax base, participate in business corridors. Some need to just work and live their lives - we need to provide that
- Social services are intact and work
- Value truth and science and discourse
- Commuters coming through, impact on that. Route commuters around the city instead of through it.
- What does it look like for seniors? Senior friendly



Question #3: What principles do you think are important for the City to consider as they update the General Plan and make decisions on Livermore's future?

- Responses

*Don't move too quickly

*Widespread Community and Representative Participation

*Compassion

Try to imagine the environment, climate, transportation, more people (or not)
- can't see into the future, bias as parent, build up the city as a place that will support children

Democracy is participatory

***Fiscal prudence**

Curiosity, being open to new ideas, open to what's coming

- Hearing from different groups in a balanced unbiased way

Question #4: What key issues should the General Plan address?

- Traffic, commuting, noise
- Housing (affordable), accessible
- Hearing from different groups in a balanced unbiased way
- Sustainability
- Environmental impact
- Physical and mental health
- Social services
- Specifically address Homelessness
- Open Space (open space in Downtown too)
- Impact of climate change (example plating plants that will survive in hotter, drier climate, BART tracks warping)
- Pedestrian friendly, walkability
- Transportation (sustainable)
- New housing - a requirement of solar/greywater (green building/sustainable building)



- Equity, sincere inclusivity (not just saying, but doing) deep attention to how residents are participating with each other
- Long-term Livermore should be able to sustain its population through industry, planning smartly, thinking of what resources we have (Live-work) smart econ growth
- Most children of Livermore can't afford to live here because there aren't enough affordable housing
- Took 10 years to save to buy, should have been able to do that sooner
- Inclusivity/arts
- We need more senior housing downtown