

is important to me in Harrisonburg.

- 1 Safety, communication, recreation options, Sound decision making.
- 2 Having a no-kill SPCA
- 3 Adequate budgeting for HPS, appropriate downtown zoning for a healthy mix of residential & business, appropriate & thoughtful planning for roads & infrastructure when soliciting business to the area.
- 4 Traffic, zoning, education
- 5 The Jail complex and our practice of sentencing too many offenders to jail time, the homeless
- 6 Quality Growth, Objective measurement and support for programs that work for the improvement in the economy for city citizens; not those that makes us feel good about ourselves.
- 7 Growing a walkable, bikeable community; Equity, justice, and sustainability
- 8 A quick solution to the overcrowded high school
- 9 Sustainability (including energy efficiency of city buildings), bike routes (especially to and from schools), Education, Long-term perspective on stormwater management
- 10 Walkable, bikeable streets with connectivity to schools, stores and parks. Safe places for kids to ride bikes i.e. trails and protected bike lanes and parks with play structures to play on. Opportunities for community interaction like the Harrisonburg Farmers Market, downtown events like First Fridays and public music events. Trees and sustainable landscape design (needs little maintenance once installed) so that there is shade in the summer and green plants filtering the stinky air. Our house is close to the Cargill plants that smell so badly!
- 11 Quality of life! Especially the accessibility of outdoor recreation, community diversity, vibrant and artistic downtown, friendly culture, walk-ability, and bike-ability.
- 12 Transportation, recreation, quality of life, downtown business, schools, ability to bike and walk for transportation and recreation
- 13 storm drains in north west neighborhoods...Park View area south of Mt. Clinton Pike (this is holding up sidewalk and roadwork which is sorely needed on Chicago Ave and Greystone), continued investment in greenspaces such as parks and walking/bike paths, storm drain (modern water retention ponds with bio filtering plantings) and flood abatement to clean up black's run and other waterways, odor regulation for poultry and other industry in town that makes residences in middle and low income communities around Washington st and n. Liberty repugnant, traffic plans which focus on deterring through traffic in residential neighborhoods (4-way stops should have been put in Old Town @ Franklin & Ott rather than speed bumps! also removal of light at Liberty & Washington St was poor judgement, a dedication or at least intention to move towards a more environmentally guided decision process which includes energy efficiency and waste reduction, greater transparency and communication with constituents regarding changes such as "single stream recycling" (the decision to change to that did NOT account for improving cultural awareness of excessive waste in our consumption practices), continued investment in activities such as the International Festival and First Night, better pay for teachers and emergency personnel, continued focus on supporting our immigrant constituents in schools & housing and law enforcement, continued efforts like this one to reach out for ideas to sustain the great community we have in this city!

- 14 Diversity, local businesses, support for the less fortunate, support for our schools, support for parks
- 15 Education, taxes, qualified representatives
- 16 Expanded pedestrian paths and sidewalks, Municipal Broadband, Funding for the downtown park.
- 17 Downtown
- 18 schools, safe transportation
- 19 Schools (k-12education), bike lanes, a non-militarized police force (more community policing),
- 20 Fully funding public school needs, public safety
- 21 Detached Single-Family homes preserving R1 neighborhoods as private residences; A community that is walkable and bike-able; a vibrant downtown; a high-quality school system; and a place where jobs are available.
- 22 Law enforcement, safety of first responders as well as the general public.
- 23 Education
- 24 Safe routes for walking and riding bikes to school
- 25 Public transportation, safe routes for walking and biking
- 26 Walkability, affordability, bike friendly, safety, community, education
- 27 Environmental Impact, Parks & Rec, Zoning
- 28 Purcell Park, Bluestone Bike path, road safety (especially Port Republic Rd. And Rt 11) including weatherizing and police presence during busy JMU events, Massanutten Regional Library.
- 29 Education, Safe routes for walking and biking to school, improved pedestrian safety, safety for all residents of harrisonburg (regardless of origin country)

- 30 Getting through the year without the city council raising my taxes
- 31 Quality of life
- 32 Environmental programs, schools, downtown, economic development, refugee aid programs, children's programs
- 33 Education,
Safety
- 34 Education, justice, having worthwhile employment and (at minimum) a living wage, integrated alternative energy to power our community, diversity among local government employees, preference for and financial support of small business
- 35 Replace Sidewalk Concrete where the Water Department removed when working on water lines, either RAISE the SPEED limit on Stone Spring Road or put a STOP LIGHT at Ramberwood and Stone Springs Road as 95% of all drivers are breaking the speed limit, and all Harrisonburg Government Employees do not need a Government Vehicle to Drive, ie One Vehicle per three employees.
- 36 Parks and recreation, clean and accessible streets and sidewalks, a vibrant downtown, strategic plan for growth (especially pertaining to traffic patterns), well managed and funded social services.
- 37 Education
- 38 Quality of life
- 39 Community engagement outside the immediate downtown area.

40 Schools with enough resources /supplies/teachers to meet the needs of all children.

Reasonably quiet and safe neighborhoods.

Sidewalks/bike lanes everywhere - especially in areas where there are more people who don't have a vehicle

41 Quality of life, public transportation

42 Bike lanes, walking trails, Mental health, mentorship

43 Controlling the capital spending of the public school system.

Controlling JMU campus sprawl.

44 Unrestrained growth sprawling traffic

45 public school quality, walkability, transparency in governance, quality of life, a safe community

46 Culture and bike paths

47 Overcrowding at the high school, walkable routes to school, fiber optic cable

48 Schools and public infrastructure like bike paths and parks - specifically the new high school Annex/addition, the connector schools bike paths, and the downtown park at the farmers market .

49 Downtown places to go; good schools; walkability

50 The continued growth of downtown.

Environmental stewardship.

Strong public school system.

51 Bike/ped infrastructure, fully funded schooling, diverse city government, strong civic engagement opportunities, a strong downtown community, smart urban planning

52 Green space/nature conservation, transportation (of all forms), preservation/restoration of architecture

53 Public safety, transportation, education

54 Protection of Dry River, support of small business, conservation, clean water

55 Affordable housing, academic opportunities for gifted students

56 Education, Police, Healthcare, parks, community center

57 Law Enforcement

58 Education, Safety, and Community

59 Quality of life, quality of schools/education, biking & walking, smart growth,

60 Excellent schools, parks and recreation facilities, walking and biking infrastructure, vibrant downtown

61 Education, safe bike paths, safe walking paths, parks & rec, elder care, adequate and non corrupt local and state representation, support for local farmers and small businesses, smart zoning, traffic management, clean energy

62 Education

63 Energy-efficient buildings, environmental performance standards, downtown park, quality schools, HDR, Northend Greenway, bike and shared use paths

- 64 High quality public schools including preschool, environmental sustainability, welcoming/assisting immigrants and asylum seekers, affordable housing and health care for all, access to assistance with job training and placement for all
- 65 adequate school funding, walkability
- 66 safety, quality of schools, historic character, traffic, limits on high density dwellings
- 67 Public education, sustainability, biking and walking options, welcoming a diverse population
- 68 Infrastructure
- 69 Gilkerson Community Center, Police/Fire & Rescue, Trash, Sewer, Stormwater runoff, Streets.
- 70 Public education
- 71 Local action and regulation to prevent climate change, seeing local businesses pay employees a living wage
- 72 Community engagement, growth & sustainability, traffic & parking, being a destination for tourism & business, schools & public services, HDR & The Culinary District & The Arts District
- 73 School Funding and overcrowding
- 74 Education, school bus transportation, supporting local businesses, safety and security, accountability & fiscal responsibility
- 75 Traffic, Farmer's Market, Small business, Land preservation
- 76 Keeping our community green and clean and a safe environment for families to grow
- 77 Minimal government, low taxes, elimination of traffic lights, reliance on civic organizations and local businesses.
- 78 lower property taxes, lower meals tax, more accountability for the cost of city services, abolish the stormwater utility tax.
- 79 Public Schools/Teacher's Salaries/Retention of Teachers/Dual language, Safety (and civility) of our Neighborhoods, Pedestrian/Bike/Connect Schools,
- 80 Education, social services, secondary (trade) education, transportation, citizen empowerment, green energy
- 81 Strong community life in the midst of our incredible diversity
- 82 arts & culture, diversity, safety, cleanliness and environmental stewardship
- 83 Diversity, arts, well educated children, clean water, well maintained infrastructure, diversity in economy (jobs)
- 84 -More money to the schools so Elementary teachers can have smaller class sizes.,
-Better traffic design engineers!
-More retail Downtown and family oriented restaurants rather than bars. ,
-Controlled student rental of City homes with zoning restricti
- 85 Utilities, traffic, public transportation, diversity, biking, walking, safety
- 86 Community resources.
- 87 Family activities
- 88 downtown, small business, music
- 89 Art, Education, and Public Transit
- 90 Schools, economic health, infrastructure
- 91 Vibrant and active community, thriving downtown, strong schools

- 92 Safe bicycling, safe walking
- 93 Harrisonburg does a great job. Here are a few suggestions: Better traffic flow, esp. Port Road. ; SAFE bike lanes with physical barriers from cars, not just painted lines. ; Ending school crowding important, but build for greater capacity for decades, not for just a few years like current High School.

- 94 Education
- 95 Lower taxes, better use of existing funds
- 96 Low taxes, low crime.
- 97 Public Safety, Parks
- 98 Keeping taxes low, expansion of schools to reduce overcrowding, mass transit options
- 99 community, public transportation, mental health services
- 100 Quality before and after school care and infant care that are AFFORDABLE for low income families; affordable housing for low income citizens; safe and welcoming community
- 101 School Overcrowding, Redistricting, Parks, Recreation Programs, Traffic, Local Dining Options, Diversity, JMU Over-reach,
- 102 Lower taxes, safety
- 103 taxes on city residents
- 104 School system, public transportation, care or opportunities for our homeless population
- 105 competitive business tax environment so businesses don't relocate to county, more friendly single-family residential construction reviews so better builders are willing to build in city, schools
- 106 Building parking decks. The police station needs a parking deck in place of their current parking lot. When we have snow, citizens working in downtown Harrisonburg have an extremely difficult time finding a safe parking place. It would also allow visiting police officials from other jurisdictions to park there as well. They are taking up our spaces for days.

The parking around the public library is impossible. How difficult is it for parent(s) & their kids to get to the library?
- 107 Quality education, services for the homeless and poor, parks and trails
- 108 Safety
- 109 Downtown shops and restaurants, amenities, parks and rec, safety
- 110 Safety, culture, and a vibrant community
- 111 Public Safety, community action, safe walking/bike paths
- 112 Pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure,
intentional infill growth,
neighborhood schools,
parks
- 113 Affordable after school child care/programs; bike/walk to school support
- 114 Low property taxes, continued quality capable law enforcement, bike trails

- 115 Finding ways to limit increases in property assessment values and the tax rate.
- 116 Pedestrian and cyclist safety.
- 117 Pedestrian safety, paved streets and sidewalks, more street lights
- 118 Property taxes and spending
- 119 Community, sidewalks, safety, justice, growth
- 120 Bicycling, walking
- 121 support for children and families in need, especially before and after school when needed
 - support for and welcome to recent immigrants & refugees
- 122 A connected community that supports walking and biking, green space downtown
- 123 Schools, safety, parks.
- 124 comfortable options for biking and walking to get around the city, safety measures to help walkers, bikers, and cars coexist safely, green space downtown, transit that meets the needs of all citizens
- 125 Education, cultural diversity, community policing, Massanutten Regional Library, community & civic organizations, downtown
- 126 School funding, more sidewalks, environmental protections, activities for kids
- 127 Our schools, lower property taxes on primary homes, and our parks.
- 128 Safety and respect for all community members (including immigrants and refugees), safe transportation routes for bicyclists and pedestrians.
- 129 Justice and civil rights issues, educational issues, environmental issues, open data.
- 130 diversity, walkable streets/roads, well maintained parks
- 131 Funding of schools (especially teachers and bilingual education programs), funding of infrastructure projects that benefit the entire community (parks, bike paths, sidewalks, roads), convenient and reliable transit options (buses and other non-driving options), support of immigrant, refugee, and low-income families in our community.
- 132 Education
 - Streamlined payroll
 - Fiscal responsibility
- 133 cycling, running
- 134 Community events
- 135 Community, cleanliness, diversity, well kept roads
- 136 Downtown,
 - Economic development,
 - Safety

- 137 As Executive Director of the Free Clinic, the allocation of support for Civic and Community Organizations, page 104, Department 910411-Contributions, does not appear to fit with city priorities, for example \$70,000 for First Tee Program for young golfers, while \$13,095 is contributed to provide health care for city residents.
- 138 Increased Pedestrian & Biking Availability, Shared Use trails, downtown park area, continued development downtown, Reservoir Street improvement project
- 139 A vibrant downtown/city center; quality of life; attractions and amenities; good schools; safety; managed growth
- 140 Public education and our downtown
- 141 A new highschool
- 142 Homeowners rights (for all homeowners regardless of the value of the home), green space, restoration of existing subdivisions, restoration of the fidelity and integrity of existing subdivisions, timely removal of debris left from the Reservoir Road widening project (left in my subdivision for months and is still there), respect of privately owned property by contractors for the Reservoir Road widening project (this means that they are not permitted to enter property/parking lots in which they do not have the proper easements for), property values, law enforcement, noise ordinance, noise pollution concerns, construction vehicles using residential streets as a shortcut from route 33 to access residential construction projects located in Rockingham County on Reservoir Street, tobacco use restrictions in high density and medium density areas and "zero" lot line locations, adherence to existing homeowners' association covenants by city officials, industries that pay competitive wages that are not associated with James Madison University, effective systems of communication to homeowners when new ordinances are adopted by the city (not everyone has internet access), maintaining all roads so they are paved road and not half paved and half gravel (Suter Street), a liaison for Rockingham County and Harrisonburg City (The city has a noise ordinance but does not
- 143 Infrastructure, Economic Development, More Flexible Zoning for small parcel redevelopment,
- 144 Downtown
- 145 A Vibrant Downtown
- 146 Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance, Park and Recreation
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- 148 Providing quality access to our excellent education system to our students is priority one, and that means building a new high school to accommodate our growing (and already grown) student population and our dedicated faculty and staff
- 149 Schools, public safety.
- 150 Fiscal conservatism, over populating by illegal citizens-immigrants, tax dollars used for unnecessary purposes.
- 151 Recycling
- 152 schools, biking, sidewalks
- 153 Education, Community, Downtown, Traffic control
- 154 schools, police
- 155 School funding, diversity, downtown, public safety
- 156 good schools which prepare students for college and/or technical education, keeping traffic moving, safe & attractive parks for recreation, good relationships with JMU and cooperation to help students be good citizens, infrastructure and work to attract tourism, ensure accessibility and transportation for people with disabilities
- 157 Fiscal responsibility, education, safe and adequate infrastructure, community

- 158 smart growth, diversity, safety, values, community
- 159 Safety, diversity, opportunity
- 160 Schools, immigrant issues, sidewalks and pedestrian safety, public transportation, fair housing
- 161 Support of the arts, fostering a multicultural community, sustainable and responsible growth
- 162 Immigrants, refugees, care for the homeless, schools, safe bike paths, public spaces (parks), Safe walking paths, our vibrant and diverse restaurant scene, efforts to continue to clean up blacks run and our city.
- 163 Education, diversity
- 164 overcrowding at the high school
- 165 School quality, community policing that supports officers doing their jobs as officers of the peace rather than militarized law enforcement, smart growth

- 166 Traffic calming in residential areas, safe routes to school, fake "massage" places that seem to be a front for prostitution, trafficking victims.
- 167 Infrastructure, schools, recognizing our growth trajectory and having a small city mentality rather than a large town mentality
- 168 School capacity (high school), bike and walking trails, community events, and downtown life
- 169 Community, ease of transportation (i.e. multiple modes), opportunity, diversity, small business
- 170 Great Schools, Vibrant Downtown, Clean Streets, Ample Sidewalks, City Officials who care.
- 171 Children's Education, Advancement of Technology
- 172 Community events
- 173 Downtown revival, controlled minimized city debt, supporting schools with needed facilities, working as a partner with JMU
- 174 Teaching compassion and the science of emotions in schools, actively celebrating and supporting diversity of cultures and species in our localities, the principles of permaculture, public transportation, clean water and air, public parks and recreation, walk and bike infrastructure, supporting local businesses and strengthening regional food systems, and lots more...sorry if I didn't answer the questions correctly.

- 175 Lower taxes, not burdening those who can/do pay taxes, getting HHS figured out(so unfair to the teachers)

What programs services should be a priority for the city's next budget and why?

- 1 Pathway to citizenship/residency, large parcel of land for future school campus (look at land just off bypass road by Stonespring)
- 2 Make 10% of the SPCA contingent on saving at least 80% of the animals. (No-kill is 90%) If they don't make it, give the 10% to Anicura or Cat's Cradle, to help save more animal lives.
- 3 Schools because we have too many students for our schools (some age groups worse than other). Child education is our future. Land use and road infrastructure seems to be reversed in Harrisonburg. It would seem Harrisonburg is always playing catch-up even though they enjoy new businesses
- 4 Education
- 5 Providing shelter for homeless and veterans
- 6 Control and reduce those programs that facilitate the "unqualified" to slip into "safety net" dependency. "Why": "In the very near future; industrial facilities will be manned by two individuals - A man and a dog. The man is there to feed the dog; and, the dog is there to stop the man from touching the equipment."
- 7 1. sustainability and conservation; 2. justice and equity, including programs serving at-risk populations
- 8 the high school. We are trying to play catch up and keep up at the same time. Hard to do. Some bad decisions on the new high school have led us to this.
- 9 Local foods for schools: good for the local economy, healthy, and teaches kids a connection to their food sources
Bike paths: healthy, promotes exercise, decreases fuel usage
- 10 Bike/walk infrastructure and complete street type of policy for new construction. This should include trees and plants whenever possible. Parks, recreation are of vital importance and should be expanded. The construction and completion of the Northend Greenway is a priority. Offering composting for food scraps in addition to trash pick up.
- 11 Alternative transportation initiatives (bike, walk, bus, etc)
- 12 Biking and walking facilities so that we can improve the quality of life in our friendly city. More human interactions

Schools should also be a priority. Where and how we build them. Ideally not on the outskirts of the city and not isolated from the rest of our community.

I would like to see even greater emphasis on encouraging business growth in downtown Harrisonburg as it is a natural advantage that the city has over the county.

The city and county should work together as they plan where and how our region will grow. Constructing big roads is very expensive and should only be started after a prolonged discussion with the tax payers and community about where and how we want our city to grow.

- 13 K-12 schools and preschool afterschool programs, continued investment in activities such as the International Festival and First Night, better pay for teachers and emergency personnel, continued focus on supporting our immigrant constituents in schools & housing and law enforcement, continued efforts like this one to reach out for ideas to sustain the great community we have in this city, support for homeless and persons w/ disabilities and those marginalized by low income and/or mental health issues
- 14 Schools -- my son begins at Bluestone later this year and my daughter will be three years later. We're excited about Bluestone but want HHS to be expanded or have a new one with our increasing population.
- 15 Retaining qualified police/fire personnel.
Providing top notch education to ALL students NOT just ESL or refugee students.
Retaining good city employees.
- 16 Pedestrian walkways / sidewalks / shared-use paths and greenways, as well as increased focus on the Plan Our Park downtown green space should be of high priority for the city this budget cycle. As a city that prides itself on outdoor culture and citizen focus on green practices, it's important that our neighborhoods are updated to account for those walking and biking in our town. Further, I think a central communal space such as a park downtown would encourage more city-center visitors for activities other than eating and drinking.
- 17 schools, multi-use paths to link the schools and most used areas of the city
- 18 The Bike and Pedestrian Plan,
- 19 Public school funding, plan for HHS overcrowding.
- 20 Schools - especially if our city wants to be positioned to run its school system without federal funding if the future administration makes wacky choices that could negatively impact the system; following schools, the City should focus on maintaining and growing itself as a highly-attractive place to live and work, especially for middle-class families and retirees. There are lots of desirable houses on the outskirts of the City, but we really need to compete to keep these residents in our city. The flight of University students to newer and better developments in the County is also concerning, as their exit leaves huge amounts of low-income housing that was never intended as such. Both stress the school system in ways that are not planned for when estimating future enrollment numbers. Continue to support Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance and the great work it does! Thanks to all!
- 21 Reducing taxes, assuring that our law enforcement have all the tools they need, in order of a "worst case" scenario.
- 22 Safe routes for walking and riding to school, bus transportation
- 23 Quality and equality in education.
- 24 Road safety. I am glad for the improvements on Reservoir Street, and I believe that Port Republic should be re-evaluated from Rt. 11 to the interstate entrance and exit. There is intense congestion during rush hour and it is difficult for those who live in the Purcell Park neighborhood to turn in and out of the neighborhood.
- 25 Education, safe walking and biking to school. Safer pedestrian routes. I jog in downtown h'burg and almost get hit frequently (when following traffic rules).
- 26 Taming Dr. Kizner's insatiable appetite for gobbling up budget resources.
- 27 Public safety and education because without them, resident's quality of life is diminished. However, it is extremely important that the City Council keep in mind that the tax burden in the city is already relatively high on certain segments of the constituency and further increases will negatively affect them.
- 28 Environmental, schools, economic development, downtown

- 29 City schools because of overcrowding issues. We know that ultimately a new high school is going to be needed. Preparation should already be underway.
- 30 NONE at this time.
- 31 Downtown park (to include an expanded Turner Pavilion), as this would add so much to an increasingly vibrant area. Sidewalk and street-scape improvements to the north-side of downtown, because it needs some love.
- 32 Education- the cities future are our children.
- 33 Infrastructure, water, sewer, internet connectivity, bicycle planning, schools
- 34 Tourism, parking downtown, small business growth
- 35 Education - because children are our future.
- 36 Education. Infrastructure. Public transportation
- 37 Mental health services
- Walking trails
 - Biking trails
 - Art work
- 38 relieving crowding at the high school - the schools are growing and the high school is overcrowded. there needs to be some public input into the location of the school.
- 39 The high school addition needs to be resolved ASAP as you know. Please do not be fearful of moving forward with other projects that have been in the works for many years however. It seems that the city is hardly able to deal more than one thing at a time but that is not how life works. I would like to see a brave council I can multitask and focus on more than one thing at a time. We are cheering them on!
- 40 Improved recycling. I am not convinced our "single source" is environmentally adequate.
- 41 Increased funding for school operations - more staff, greater support for English Learners. These students are the future of Harrisonburg. A strong city comes from forward-thinking initiatives for students.
- 42 1. Alternative options to detention centers and jails. This not only lowers the overwhelmed population of the current jail but is also shown to greatly lower recidivism and creates a better outcome for the individual and the community.
2. More mental health and substance abuse treatment services/programs, possibly including a recovery facility for those addicted to drugs/alcohol. Drugs specifically are a huge problem in this area, and for those struggling with addiction, there is very little offered in the way of recovery. Our citizens have to go to other parts of the state for a residential/inpatient recovery treatment program.
- 43 The city needs to figure out what to do about school overcrowding at the high school. It may in fact be time for a second high school. That's a major cost but it may be time. So I think this is the biggest issue facing city council. And it seems like no one is leading. There are ideas but no leadership.
- 44 education
- 45 Police. To be short well over 10 positions, hearing about the heavy turnover rate, and realizing that there are 6 officers and a supervisor that work routinely during a night shift for the entire city, this needs to be fixed and addressed. Salaries need to be increased, especially when the requirements for the majority of new hires without prior experience is some kind of a college degree.
- 46 Expansion of our schools that are overcrowded and being able to plan for growth.

- 47 The school system and dealing with overcrowding so we can continue good education, investing in good teachers more important than physical structure. Biking/walking opportunities which lead to a better quality of life, quality of life attracts potential businesses.
- 48 Schools because many people choose a community based on the strength of the school system and education provides for the future of the community
- 49 Education. There are many serious issues on our schools (over crowding, abysmal internet and tech infrastructure, building maintenance-THMS should not be blowing fuses all the time-, extreme language diversity, abysmal basic resources, too few JMU, EMU and other partnerships, shift school hours later across the board: 830-430.)
- 50 Building the proper amount of schools.
- 51 HDR - it brings economic vitality to the city
- 52 I think schools, environmental sustainability, services that attempt to address issues of socioeconomic, race and gender disparities, and services for immigrants/asylum-seekers should be given priority. Due to the city's growing and diverse population, addressing these issues is essential to maintaining and improving quality of life for all city residents.
- 53 School funding
- 54 Public safety
- 55 improved bus routes and efficiency; improved timing of traffic lights with all-way stop for pedestrians at more intersections
- 56 Public education and keeping the environmental footprint of the city as small as possible
- 57 Improving the infrastructure, such as storm drains, water and sewer mains
- 58 Parks, Schools, Infrastructure, and Police/Fire protection should all be prioritized OVER municipal golf courses and amenities that only a few select citizens use. The Golf Course is a shameful waste of our tax dollars!
- 59 Funding school board requests for a new/enlarged High School.

Funding School Board's proposed budgetary needs.

- 60 Sustainable & smart growth, environmental protections, community development, transportation plan that encourages walking and biking
- 61 Schools
- 62 Speaking on the programs that really hit home for me and my family currently are the HS addition/annex. That should be a priority for many reasons, but safety & quality of education are at the top of the list. I believe that school was designed to be added on to. The costs are too high for another high school at this time. School bus trans. is another. There are approx 400-500 elementary students city wide that wait every day at least 30 minutes (90 hrs a year) after school is dismissed to board a bus. The 3 new buses that arrived this fall are not enough to remedy the problem with 2 new schools opening this summer. The recruitment for bus drivers needs to be ongoing as does increasing the # of buses in the fleet. Any more buses approved for the upcoming school year need to be ready to go before the first day of school. I foresee a transportation nightmare between not having enough buses already & transporting dual language kids out of their home district in a timely manner. Several suggestions were made last fall to the Trans. Dept., City Manager and City Council about ways to help alleviate problems that didn't cost the city money and as of December none have been considered to the best of my knowledge. Making the Connect our Schools shared path program a priority & completing the paths before 2019 should help with the school bus
- 63 Green space, traffic flow study/changes, refugee relations

- 64 More side walks to improve road safety for pedestrians in particular Vine Street and areas of route 11. There have been multiple people hit by cars in the past years in Harrisonburg. For safety we need to add side walks for pedestrians and reevaluate speed limits in congested areas.
- 65 Only those mandated by state or national law, because government services do not disappear if they fail.
- 66 Become more fiscally responsible. Harrisonburg ranks 18th as the most fiscally at risk cities in Virginia. Stop spending, stop building schools, get our fiscal house in order or we will be like Petersburg soon.
- 67 New High School, teacher's salaries
- 68 education, transportation, good infrastructure
- 69 Programs that support downtown revitalization and small businesses downtown.
- 70 education: we must efficiently and effectively ease the overcrowding and plan for more children in the future, not less. This includes promoting vocational education; we need plumbers, electricians, tool and die makers, etc. Education is the key to prosperity and especially to move children out of poverty as they begin working
- 71 -More police hired. As JMU and local industries grow so does crime. Our Police Force. Needs and deserves more officers.
- More money to the schools, especially Elementary, where we have very needy students. Teachers need smaller class sizes in order to
- 72 new tech jobs, public transportation, education, alternative transportation, downtown enhancements, walking/biking infrastructure
- 73 Public schools, transportation
- 74 Schools: Our youth are our future, and attracts new jobs
Funding for the Arts: We were VA's first arts district but I don't see much coming from that investment.
- 75 Our high school is too crowded. Crowding at the current high school leads to conflict and the need to spend resources (time and emotional energy) dealing with it. I recommend that we invest in a new high school to alleviate the crowding and allow for future growth of the city population.
- I understand that the cost of a second high school would be high however, it is the better option in the long run.
- 76 Downtown revitalization, stronger infrastructure for cyclists and pedestrians, parks and recreation, programming and business development to support creativity and vibrancy (e.g., explicit efforts to encourage JMU/EMU/Bridgewater young alums to settle in Harrisonburg after graduation), programming to support productive interactions between new arrivals (e.g., immigrant groups, long-time US residents who have relocated to Harrisonburg) and more established populations, downtown park
- 77 Education
Parks and recreation
- 78 Services for the elderly and economically depressed persons, we need to take care of each other
- 79 mental health services and transportation
- 80 Education and affordable child care for all ages of children. Parents are only able to work if they have child care they can afford. Families with unemployed parents rely more on public support putting more stress on local and public resources.
- 81 Addressing school overcrowding and district changes should be the focus. In order to provide top quality education, schools need to have top quality facilities and teachers need to be paid appropriately.
- 82 LOWER TAXES

83 Education - a good educational system makes Harrisonburg an attractive place to live which increases our tax base. It could help to improve the qualities of our educational staff. Education can include support organizations such as after school program, the public library and literacy programs.

Public transportation around town and in the county or between major cities in our area.

84 Review of residential construction process with some good builders to have them more willing to build in city, study of how to deal with children w/ special needs without draining school resources

85 Education...

Children first.

Improve our jail system and get elderly out of jail

86 Education

Safety

87 Encourage the growth of Downtown and independent shops. It will help local residents, bring in tourism, and keep dollars local.

88 Dual-language school programs, STEM school programs. Road improvements.

89 Clearing the city streets during inclement weather. Some side streets near snow emergency routes are not plowed well, if at all

90 Building pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure. This should be a priority for the city because creating opportunities for people and families to convey themselves safely under their own power is beneficial to their physical and mental health. The face to face interactions that active transportation encourages is good for community building. Over 60% of people in the country have stated that they are interested but apprehensive about using a bicycle for transportation and most commonly cite a lack of safe facilities as the largest barrier.

91 Second Home Childcare- this program serves the families of parents, many of them immigrants, who work at Cargill, Perdue, and George's and who cannot be with their children between 6am and 6pm. There is always a waiting list for families but never enough funds or staff or space to accept them all. Please consider funding for this program! This program ensures a safe, educational, and fun space for children before and after school.

92 I would like to see more options for biking that are separate from roadways (such as in Purcell park, but longer). I believe this would promote wellness, support local business, and foster tourism.

93 Expanding pedestrian and bicyclist access.

94 Improving city park maintenance

95 Getting revenue from JMU and the state and federal government

96 Sidewalks so people can walk safely with their children. We need more infrastructure to keep our roads and neighborhoods safe for kids to bike and walk. Also, the city should be looking at ways to grow and sustain our downtown, but not disrupt residential neighborhood with student housing, etc...

97 see Q4

because these are areas our city shines, the needs are great, and the benefits to all are clear.

98 Dual immersion program. Necessary for our kids to succeed.

- 99 The city should prioritize a conversation about city schools. How can the schools continue to meet the population growth. The city should prioritize green space in the downtown area. The city should prioritize expanding shared use paths/greenways throughout the city as connectors for both recreation and commuting to work and schools
- 100 Solving the overcrowded conditions at Harrisonburg High School. I think a second high school on the east side of town would be ideal.
- 101 Schools- these kids will be the city in coming years.
- Parks- we are a family oriented city, and our parks are a big part of that. I think the play areas in hillandale park for example needs an upgrade.
- 102 Anything the data shows is needed, priority on services being accessible to all.
- 103 parks, public transportation, locally owned business support, language immersion programs in public schools
- 104 Bilingual and multicultural education programs for all schools at all levels, especially with an emphasis on exploring the arts and humanities. Such programs matter immensely because we live in a global world and in order to succeed we must value diverse languages and cultures and modes of communication. This type of programming and curriculum will prepare Harrisonburg students for success in careers and/or college, and as responsible, knowledgeable citizens. Emphasis in the curriculum on languages, critical thinking, and nuanced problem-solving will also prepare them for any field-- whether STEM, STEAM, or humanistic.
- 105 Education- children are our future
- 106 walking and biking improvements to make our community a healthier, happier, and more connected place where people want to live and stay.
- 107 Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance. As an entrepreneur and downtown resident, I've seen first hand the multiple ways in which the organization has facilitated business development and produced strong community events. Our economic and cultural growth is exemplary and award-winning.
- 108 Safety Net Health Care as provided by the Free Clinic is a response to a critical need in Harrisonburg. The Sentara RMH Community Needs Assessment, indicates Uninsured Adults Age 19-64 <=200% FPL = 9,035 city residents. We have a significant population who do not have access to affordable health care.
- 109 Maintaining and improving the city's infrastructure from roads/sidewalks/pathways to maintaining existing parks because the city needs to maintain things it has already invested in and keep up appearances & quality of life amenities. A city that shows well can attract business. For this reason, too, a vibrant downtown that shows well is a major selling point for potential investors and businesses. Prospects don't spend time in our strip malls - they walk around downtown. Funding HDR and infrastructure improvements downtown should be a priority. Schools are also important to workforce development (although the price tag for expansions seems excessive).
- 110 Public education should be the first priority as this helps form strong roots from which our citizens will grow. HDR has had a great positive economic impact since I first started working downtown in 2003, and this continues to be the case.
- 111 Education - building a new high school is the most important item on our list
Transportation - we have a bus system but the routes are very long and the bus does not run on holidays

112 1. I've heard the the City of Harrisonburg police department is understaffed. This is usually an indication that the job of a police officer in Harrisonburg has become undesirable, low pay, high turnover rate, and that the pool of potential candidates are under qualified. A high priority to increasing police office salaries, training programs, and recruitment programs or incentives should be considered. This will not only attract highly qualified candidates but will also keep experience officers from going elsewhere.

I do not know how the City of Harrisonburg determines how many police officers are needed for the population but I think the number of officers should be much higher than the "understaffed" quota. One thing that city officials should consider is the age demographics of the population in Harrisonburg. There is a high population of citizens within the ages of 18 to 23. They have limited adult-life experience. For many of the citizens in this age group, it is the first time they have lived away from the guidance of their parents. They require more policing! Auto insurance companies know that persons within this age group have more traffic accidents. (They are inexperienced drivers.) That is why auto insurance premiums for this age group are higher. I would like city officials to consider that there needs to be (a "higher premium") a higher ratio of police officers to citizens. The fact that these young adults are gone for a few weeks during the summer should be a mute point. The higher than required police staff during the summer months will be of no loss. The "off season" would be a time when officers could take vacations with their families, go to special training programs, or engage in other police work.

2. The Harrisonburg Parks and Recreation Center is not located in a high density area. There are many children in Harrisonburg that are not able to take advantage of the services offered there because it is too far away from their high-density homes. Another public pool and an additional recreation center that is centrally located or located where is will have the biggest positive impact on nearby communities. If this is not possible, then an alternative is to have a summer transit route that takes children directly to and from the recreation center instead of riding the transit bus for nearly 1 hour.

3. There are a lot of areas in Harrisonburg that are looking very run down. For instance, there are some older "student housing" condominiums on Main Street that appear as though no maintenance has been performed on the exterior in some time. This negatively impacts all of Harrisonburg. I would like resources to be put out to write letters to the owners of these commercial housing properties and require them to make repairs. This is one example but

113 Harrisonburg Downtown Renaissance, more streamlined site plan and building permit review processes

114 HDR. Downtown is exciting and the more downtown grows, the more people will want to stay in the area and the more Harrisonburg will grow as a whole.

115 Sustainable housing downtown, community projects & events

116 support for projects and programs that make our city more walkable and bikeable. Also public transportation. This makes us healthier and potentially takes pressure the need for more and bigger roads

117 Continuing downtown revitalization. Along with the universities, it is part of the rising tide that lifts all ships.

118 Continue to offer disability/ special education services as well as exceptional education.

Continue the excellent STEM education program

119 Finding ways to fund growth without constant raises in cost of city services, ie taxes, real estate, personal property and utility costs.

120 Opening up a paper recycling department because papers are over flowing and we need to to green.

121 Education - we have amazing schools here in the city and that should remain a priority. Beyond that, we should look at creating a greater sense of community like Staunton and Charlottesville have with better street traffic and a more-cohesive downtown. It seems like JMU is taking over the city and that Harrisonburg as a city takes a backseat to the university. That's not how it should be.

122 a new high school because it is needed

123 School employee funding so we can reward and retain our very hardworking teachers that contribute so much to our diverse community.

124 Continue work on bike & multi-use paths.

125 I think it's important to continue to build community in Harrisonburg because that's what helps create connections between people, contributes to the economy, and perpetuates the heart of service in this city. Programs that encourage community growth and aid in the successes of residents (education, public transit, library & programs, etc.). I think it is important teachers are compensated adequately (to keep good educators and to prevent burnout) and that the schools are given the resources they need to serve such a diverse community. I would like to see continued/increased connections with the local universities to help connect students with the community and the families here.

126 walk/bike paths - Bluestone.NE Greenway, preparing for growth - being proactive in decision making not reactive.

127 I think the city needs to be committed to finishing the construction projects in a productive and timely manner.

128 sidewalks and walk/bike paths between the schools, public transport, housing

129 Schools--give our teachers raises, school lunches, health department, csb, parks.

130 overcrowding at the high school because kids are getting lost in the shuffle!

131 A new high school.

Quality schools are good for property values and the economic engine of the valley.

132 Traffic calming. Living in a neighborhood (sunset heights) that many use as a cut through makes it dangerous for my children to walk or bike ride. Speeding is a huge issue.

133 Could we please be strategic in our future growth? The terrible school location has forced terrible redistricting options. The schools are doing their best but the city continues to force bad options

134 Harrisonburg City High School - the future of our youth is important. Overcrowded schools can lead to an ineffective education system. Kids need to be a priority.

135 A focus on multimodal transportation. It is better to start focusing on multimodal transportation now when the city population is low and growing rather than trying to implement it when the city is larger. A focus on public transit (and somehow incentivize city residents to use it), an elimination (or reduction) of parking minimums/localizing vehicular parking can help with that as well.

Green spaces and city parks- I think these are very important for the health of city residents. I like what the city currently offers and am very excited for the possibility of a new park downtown.

136 I am very happy living in the city and I think they are doing well.

137 Competitive internet service providers and fiber internet. We live in a beautiful and diverse, supportive community that is connected within. Increasing our connectivity with multiple ISPs will ensure that everyone in our community can afford reliable, high speed internet to keep our community connected to the world. We can show how we lead the digital age with availability to education, resources, and infinite material to knowledge with competition-driven lower prices to a resource that should be labeled a public utility.

138 Relieve overcrowding at HHS

139 Measuring Green House Gas emissions and reducing them to zero. Supporting compost programs and other waste reduction programs so that we have zero material for the landfill and everything is reduced, reused and recycled.

Public transportation for efficiency and accessibility, supporting walk/bike infrastructure for healthy bodies and safe travels. Support localized energy for future security, nuclear, fracking and oil are not safe or long lasting.

140 Safety, education

Is there a program or service that harrisonburg does not offer that you would like to see implemented is this service offered in another locality if so where?

- 1 Athletic complex with spring floors, batting cages, etc. To draw travel tournaments and other large events to our city.
- 2 Broadband cabling for internet would also seem critical for drawing new business & then the professionals to support new business. Again Harrisonburg needs to be ahead of the curve rather than playing catch-up.
- 3 No request for additional services.....Love our Parks and Recreation programs!!
- 4 same as above
- 5 A program to eliminate city programs.
- 6 Community wi-fi, so that all households can access broadband
- 7 We can do with what we have for now
- 8 Better integration of Spanish-speaking residents within the city government, initiatives, website, etc
- 9 I would like to see a JMU and city Bike share system one day. While the city of Charlottesville does not have one, the University of Virginia does. Maybe something to look into, especially with a hotel and conference center opening.
- 10 Municipal Broadband. Here's a wonderful video explanation of the benefits of local internet: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=izYslyrm3oU>
- 11 Health insurance assistance for retirees
- 12 I would really like to see the completion of some of the bike-pedestrian plan and street-scape connections that will results in a connected city without the reliance on cars. I would also love to see the city formally adopt a plan for the Build Our Park initiative outline in the 2013 Parks and Rec Master Plan to repurpose and increase the green-space near the Turner Pavilion into an urban park.
- 13 Complimentary charging stations located downtown for owners of electric vehicles to utilize while patronizing downtown merchants.
- 14 Expanded bus service.
- 15 Rent a bike program might be nice?
- 16 Tax cuts / relief.
- 17 There are many services that would be nice but I think that they are simply not affordable at this time.
- 18 Because of challenges blamed on overcrowding in schools, thoughts of charter school options have peaked my interest. I know the argument against this is that it pulls funding from schools in general but parents have to be given more options. It is frustrating to consider sending our children to private schools while our taxes do nothing to address issues with the public ones.
- 19 NONE at this time.
- 20 Municipal broadband/wi-fi services, to make it affordable for all homes.
- 21 No

22 Internet connectivity

23 We lived in Spain for 4 months. People walk EVERYWHERE and very few people are overweight. Sidewalks where there currently are none would provide a safe way to get around for those without a car AND improve the health and wellness of our residents.

24 Co Operative for Internet

25 Fiber optic cable, so that families and businesses have access to high speed internet without being stuck with just Comcast for service.

26 Our downtown park has been pushed back over and over for years now. That park would bring more visitors and a better focus to our downtown. I

27 I understand there are economic issues involved in recycling, but isn't there something more we can do? Maybe drop off centers for those citizens that want to make the effort. I've certainly heard enough community members express concern about our current recycling.

28 Shared bike/ped paths right alongside road (see Lovettsville's path here:

http://www.virginiadot.org/VDOT/Projects/Northern_Virginia/asset_upload_file384_56759.jpg). This type of path along 33 West between downtown and Garber's Church Road would only increase the sidewalk space minimally, yet it would make biking AND walking safe along busy thoroughfares with minimal impact to the built environment.

29 1. As far as I know Harrisonburg has dabbled in this area through the help of the restorative justice program and mediation by the Fairfield Center, however I think this can be greatly expanded.

2. Boxwood is one of the closest facilities to us, and it is located near Richmond. Other than that, there are some facilities in northern VA.

30 It's not time to add services when we have to deal with the costs associated with school overcrowding.

31 I would like to see more grants for teachers to try innovative ideas.

32 Sidewalks should be on at least one side of every road within the city.

33 Continue investment in public transportation.

34 I think Bridgewater's ice skating rink is a great addition to the area. It would be wonderful if Harrisonburg could a similar recreational facility.

35 Better schools & higher ed partnerships (too many good examples to list). Later school hours and more after school tutoring and enrichment opportunities as well.

36 I feel that the buildings should be Leeds certified, perhaps with gardens on the roofs for children who are hungry to eat.

37 free bus service in downtown from parking outside of downtown. This is done in Chattanooga to encourage walking, reduce parking needs, and build community.

38 I support raising taxes to pay for increased services offered by the city

- 39 I'd like to see the city return to doing it's own snow removal in residential areas. I presume there was a cost savings that prompted the use of private contractors, primarily landscapers. In my view the job they have done is poor. Their equipment isn't sized for the job. In turn they cause about as many problems as they solve.
- 40 More efficient ped-ways for bikes and walkers. They should connect to parks, schools, shopping, and other places where people need to accomplish errands.
- 41 No.
- 42 no!
- 43 Any program or service that would decrease the number of adults and children who live in poverty. I think increasing the minimum wage should be strongly considered.
- 44 We have a population in need of free or very reduced prices for Dental Care. The CSB could likely use more funds for our growing population of homeless people and those suffering from Mental Health issues.
-perhaps an Ombudsman for JMU & City residents relations.
- 45 A Percent for the Arts program like in Richmond, DC, NYC, Charlottesville, etc
- 46 Bring back the community garden and support programming to promote it (e.g., integrating community garden with waste management/composting, community garden dinners to promote cross-cultural exchange)
- 47 A quality and educationally enhanced youth center for those youth who are looking a safe and engaging, friendly space that is not focused on sports and where they can create strong friendships with the guidance and caring of mentors and positive role models.
- 48 NO! We have enough budget issues as is. I would not mind higher residential property taxes to meet current needs, and am worried that business taxes are already too high. We cannot afford to have more businesses move to the county..
- 49 There are cities who have employment for the homeless. Let's find ways homeless can be contributors to our community.
- 50 Google fiber internet
- 51 Harrisonburg needs really competitive internet service. Verizon's old and slow DSL network does not cut it. Comcast has the worst customer satisfaction in our country. Let's bring something better to our community.
- 52 A community center would be a great addition to this our city. A safe place for our children to participate in activities.
- 53 I think that Harrisonburg City could provide opportunities for citizens to experience a car free zone. Court Square would be ideal.
<http://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2015/10/the-car-free-city/411781/> <http://bostinno.streetwise.co/2015/05/14/boston-traffic-car-free-pedestrian-only-access-areas-downtown/>
- 54 Perhaps professional and leadership development of the already fine city staff could be an investment priority.
- 55 Bike share.
- 56 I'd suggest someone needs to be writing / lobbying the federal govt for grants/funding to support the infrastructure that is needed do to the growth (resettlement).

57 continued development of the greenway and safe bicycle and pedestrian ways.

58 Not that I have in mind in the moment.

Was hoping there would be an open comment space on the survey - Thanks for all the city is already doing to support citizens. Harrisonburg is a great place to live and our family appreciates all your work to meet our needs and try and be responsive to our hopes!

59 I would like to see the preschool program offered by the parks department expanded. Or maybe some other department of the city or budget for the school can be increased to accommodate early educational services. This takes the stress off working parents and it improves a child's chance of success.

60 Open data initiatives.

Many other cities. This list is almost 3 yrs old:

<http://www.govtech.com/data/Are-Governments-Committed-to-Open-Data-Interactive-Map.html>

61 A bike-share or ride-share service would be ideal for people without reliable transportation or for those who want to cut down on the absurd traffic issues in this town (which are the fault of too many students driving instead of using transit); more smart traffic lights and planning of light cycles around the curious traffic patterns of JMU would help too, as would expanded public transit options. Also, it would be nice to see a "welcome" program of sorts for people new to the area--now more than ever we should live up to our reputation as The Friendly City.

62 No, there are too many unnecessary services, such as the golf course, already

63 Daily bus service to and from Washington DC

64 Previously mentioned First Tee Program=\$70,000. Also I regularly attend what is offered by Court Square Theater but feel a value conflict when \$51,000 is contributed to that program and the Free Clinic contribution is \$13,095. I think city priorities as reflected in the contribution allocation is a disconnected to human need in the city

65 Neighborhood conservation program modeled after Arlington County - it is a participatory form of managing community improvements in residential neighborhoods.

66 It would be great to have a summer lawn service option. There are many townhomes in Harrisonburg and more are being built. It is hardly worthwhile to invest in a lawn mower for such a small amount of land. Some of the existing homeowners' associations will only provide lawn service to "Common Areas". This leaves homeowners stuck with recruiting lawn services themselves.

Here are two examples in Harrisonburg where homeowners associations that have lawn maintenance for the "Common Areas" but not for the individual homeowners' grass: Stonewall Heights and Lake Terrace.

The City of Harrisonburg could contact homeowners associations and ask if they would be interested in a city-sponsored service that would also include the "Common Areas" AND the individual homes. This type of program might reduce the number of overgrown grass that I've seen (Chicago Ave) in the past and therefore less policing by the city with regard to this.

There could also be a "winter service" for snow removal on sidewalks. This might be beneficial where new sidewalks are being planned. The city has a policy that requires homeowners to remove snow on sidewalks in front of their homes. But what I'm not sure they realize is that in some locations there is no place to put the snow! Imagine a single family home with a sidewalk. A homeowner can easily shovel the snow onto their front yard. But where I live, there is no front yard to shovel snow! A city service would take care of this problem.

For me, the grass is a more valuable service than the snow removal. A shovel is less costly than a lawn mower!

This question asks where these services are offered in another locality. I don't know of a public locality but there are some in the private sector that have these programs. There are some subdivisions in Harrisonburg and Rockingham County that have included these services in their homeowners' association dues. All lawn and snow is taken care of at the 55+ community in Harrisonburg that is located at The Village at Meadow Pointe - a private street. The new duplexes in the subdivision called Greenport in Rockingham County has the same conveniences included in their homeowners' dues.

67 Nothing comes to mind.

68 NA

69 No suggestion

70 Daily trash pick-up downtown, and very early in the morning so there are not piles of smelly restaurant garbage accumulating over a four-day government holiday weekend!

71 We have recycling places but we do not have paper recycling knowing we get a lot of paper from schools and colleges and mail.

72 I would like to see a pedestrian walk like there is in Staunton and Charlottesville. Charlottesville plays host to a much larger university than we do and has a better sense of community.

73 no

- 74 Some improvements have been made. Continue, particularly in areas of high pedestrian traffic intersecting with vehicular traffic, improve crossing signals and markings.
- 75 Not that I can think of.
- 76 I'm not sure
- 77 Farm-to-schools programs.
- 78 More education in the high school and middle school giving teens information on trafficking. New Creation, a local non profit, has programs set up to bring awareness and education.
- 79 another pool/ Rec location on the eastern side of town
- 80 No.
- 81 As it stands, I think Harrisonburg could use to focus resources on its current programs and services, increasing the quality of them until need arises for new programs.
- 82 No.
- 83 Fiber internet. The company TING has fiber in Charlottesville. Even the small community in Mathias, WV has access to fiber via Hardy Telecommunications. We need fiber internet for solid reliability, and multiple providers (if possible) to ensure fair, equal pricing.
- 84 Sanctuary city, greenways, bus to DC and other locations. <http://www.oberlinproject.org/>

Thank you for all your hard work. The survey was challenging because the questions are very general and I don't have much knowledge about the budget. Once I went to the next answer I couldn't go back and fix prior answers unfortunately.