

Huntington



2035

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

The City of Huntington has conducted a number of community engagement activities to help develop and inform the content of Huntington 2035. The content and results of these activities are presented in the following pages.

A summary of the activities includes:

1. the online survey was closed in May 2023 with over 1,100 responses;
2. the planning staff organized a pop-up event during the 2023 Juneteenth Festival with 91 responses;
3. eight neighborhood conversations with the neighborhood associations were held in July and August with 205 participants;
4. an open house was held in August at the Huntington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau with 35 participants; and
5. a second online survey was held in May 2024 with 362 participants.

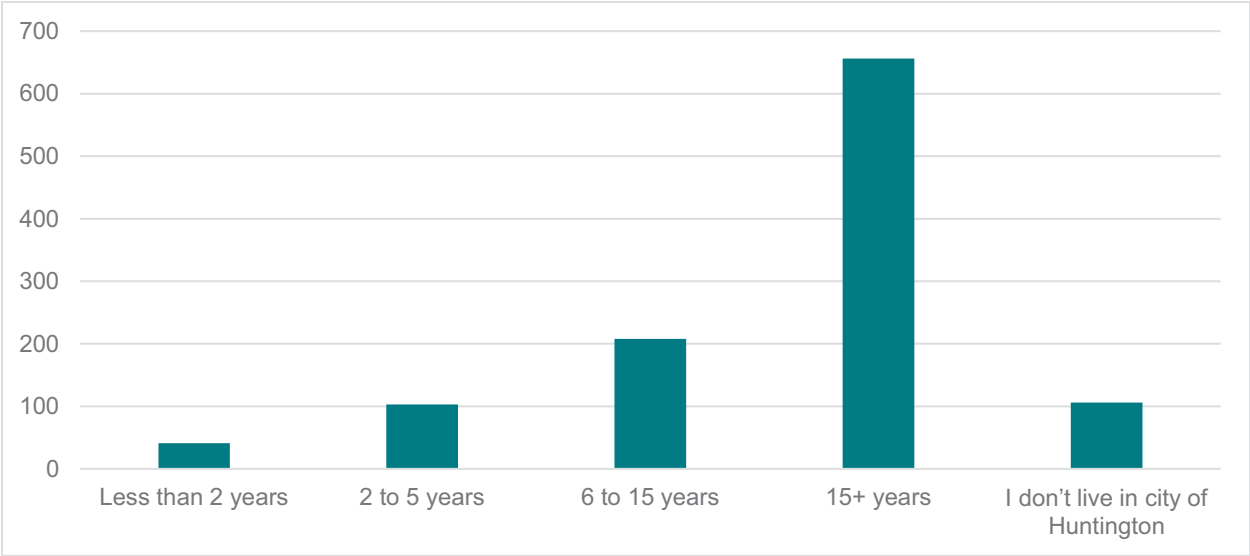
Event	Date	Respondents/Attendees
Online survey #1	May 2023	1,114
Juneteenth Festival pop-up event	June 2023	91
Neighborhood conversations	July, August 2023	205
Open house	August 2023	35
Online survey #2	May 2024	362
		1,807

SURVEY 1

The City of Huntington conducted the first online survey between March and May in 2023. The goal of the survey was to identify and understand major issues for the community. The feedback from this survey will guide and refine the development of goals, objectives, recommendations, and actions for the Comprehensive Plan update.

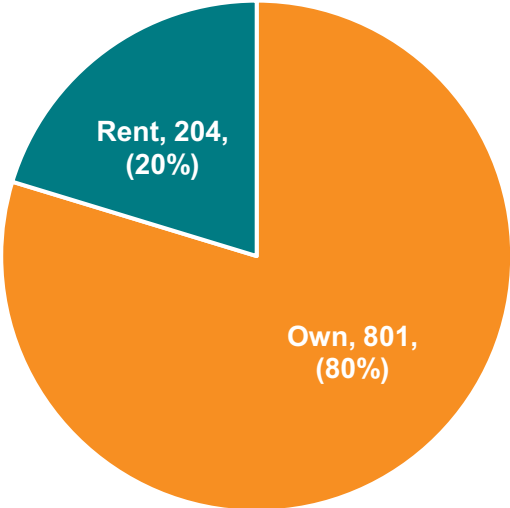
The total number of participants in the survey was 1,114. The first four questions provided demographic information about the participants. The remaining questions asked participants to rank what the City of Huntington should do to address the emerging topics from earlier public engagements like the open house and neighborhood meetings. The following is a summary of the responses received in the survey.

How long have you lived in the city of Huntington?



Answer	Count	Percent
15+ years	656	58.89%
6 to 15 years	208	18.67%
I don't live in city of Huntington	106	9.52%
2 to 5 years	103	9.25%
Less than 2 years	41	3.68%
Answers: 1,114 Skipped: 0		

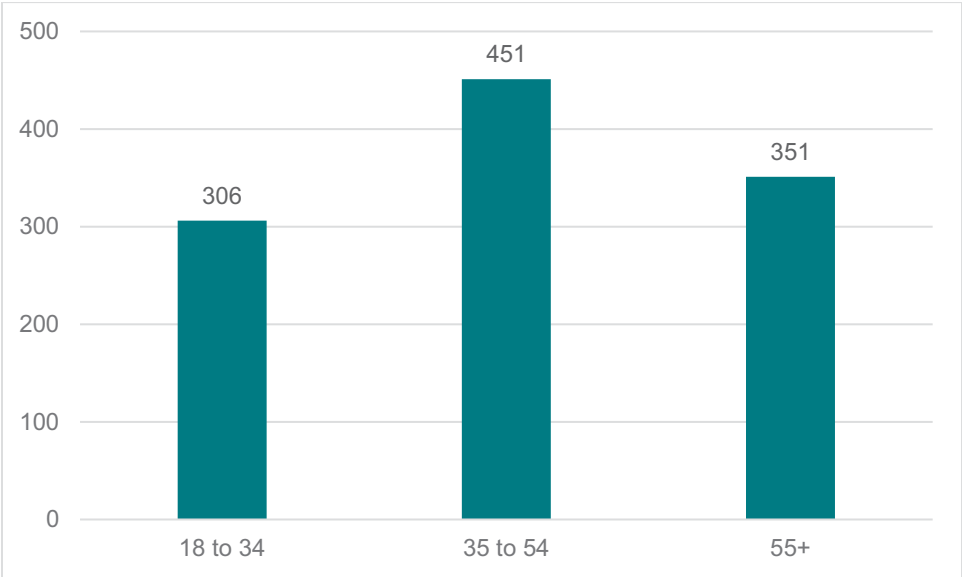
If you live in the city of Huntington, do you own or rent your current home?



Answer	Count	Percent
Own	801	71.9%
Rent	204	18.31%

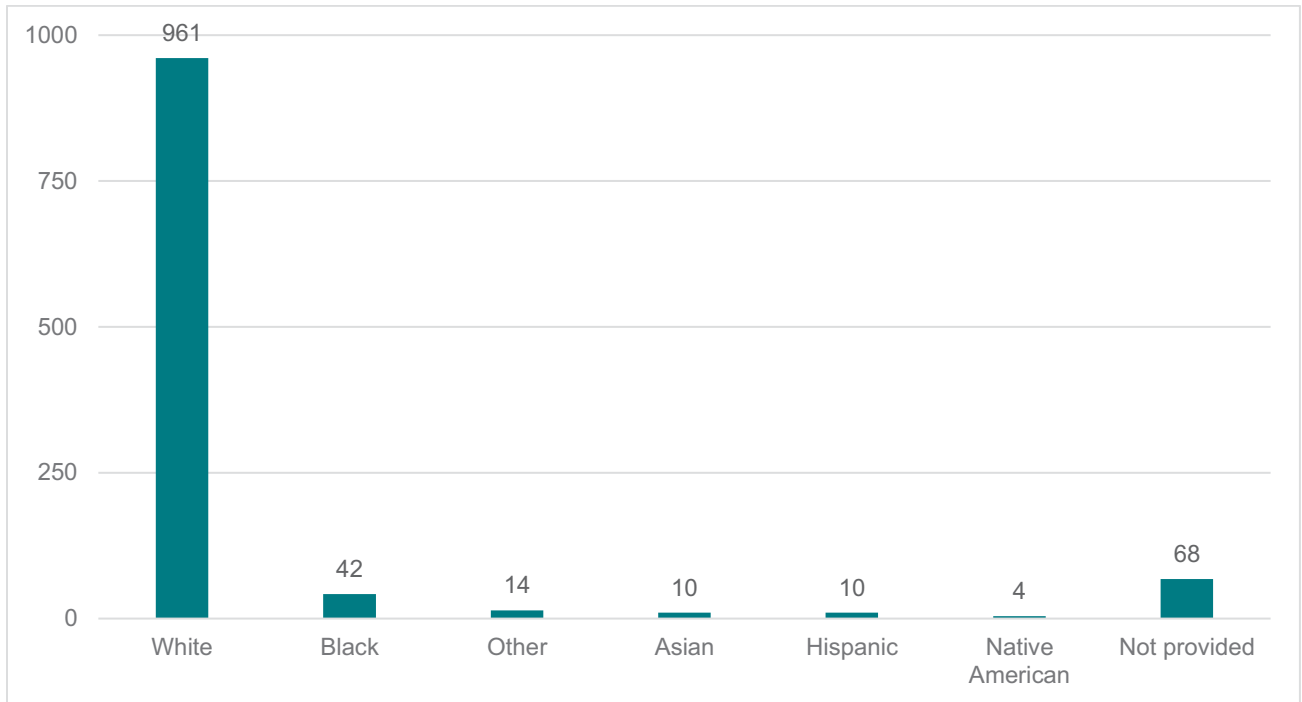
Answered: 1,005 Skipped: 109

How old are you?



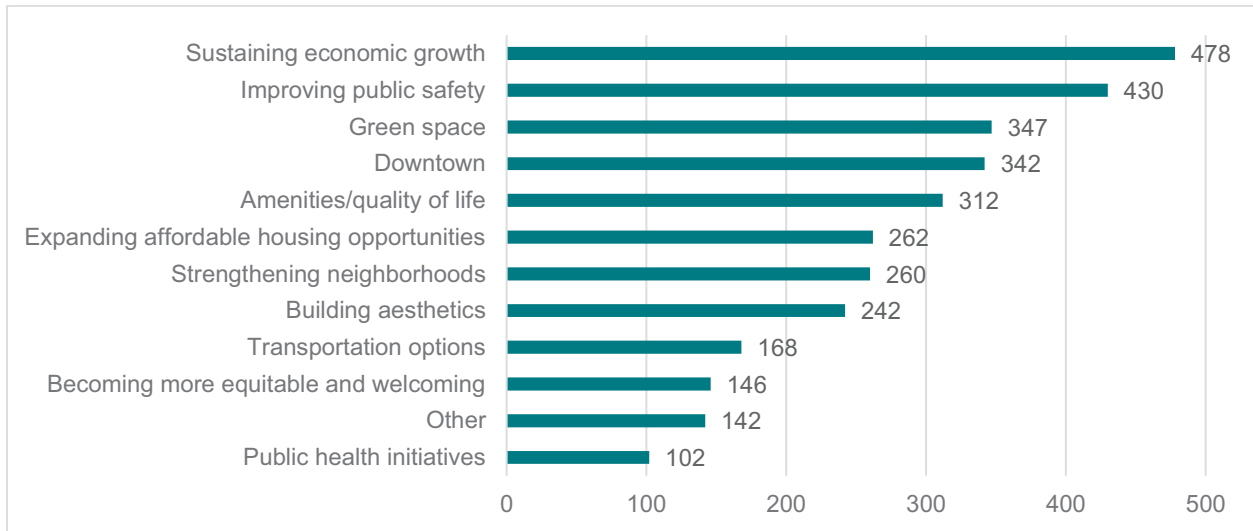
Answer	Count	Percent
35 to 54	451	40.48%
55+	351	31.51%
18 to 34	306	27.47%
Under 18	4	.039%
Answered: 1,112 Skipped: 2		

Which ethnicity/race do you identify with?



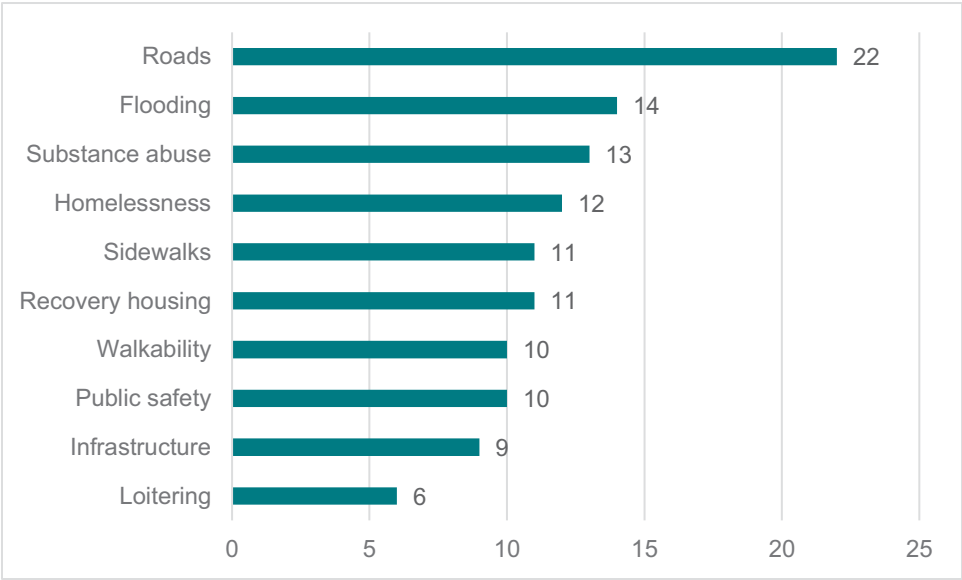
Answer	Count	Percent
White, non-Hispanic	961	86.27%
Prefer not to answer	68	6.1%
Black or African-American	42	3.77%
Other	14	1.26%
Asian-American	10	0.9%
Hispanic	10	0.9%
Native American	4	0.36%
Answered: 1,109 Skipped: 5		

Please select up to three issues that you believe the Comprehensive Plan must address.



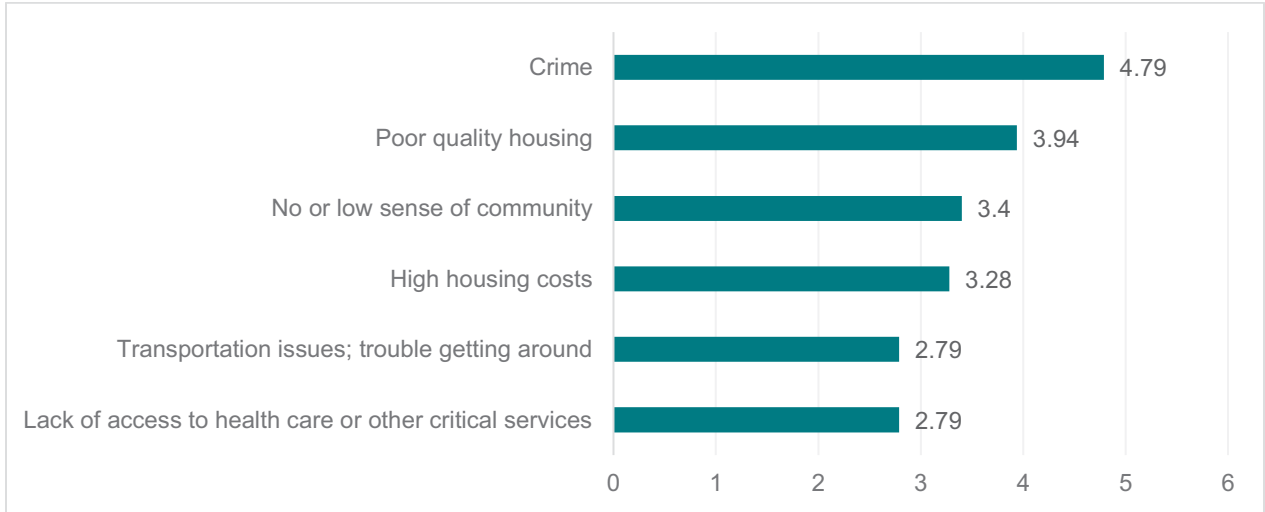
Answer	Count	Percent	Answer	Count	Percent
Sustaining economic growth	478	42.91%	Strengthening neighborhoods	260	23.34%
Improving public safety	430	38.6%	Improving the aesthetic of buildings and architecture	242	21.72%
Preserving green space like parks, gardens, and wooded areas	347	31.15%	Improving transportation options and reducing congestion	168	15.08%
Keeping downtown strong and/or making it stronger	342	30.7%	Becoming more equitable and welcoming for all residents	146	13.11%
Keeping our amenities and quality of life strong and/or making them stronger	312	28.01%	Other	142	12.75%
Expanding affordable housing opportunities	262	23.52%	Expanding public health initiatives	102	9.16%
Answered: 1,112 Skipped: 2					

Top ten “Other” responses to “Please select up to three issues that you believe the Comprehensive Plan must address.”



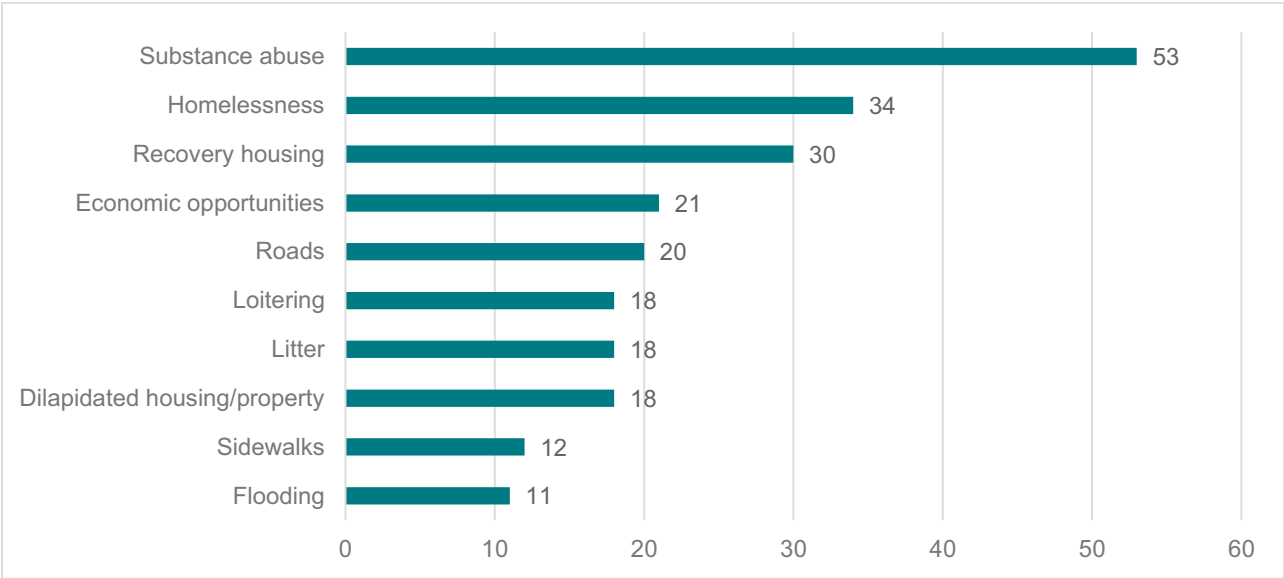
Answer	Count	Answer	Count
Roads	22	Sidewalks	11
Flooding	14	Public safety	10
Substance abuse	13	Walkability	10
Homelessness	12	Infrastructure	9
Recovery housing	11	Loitering	6

What community factors have the greatest NEGATIVE impact on your quality of life in Huntington?



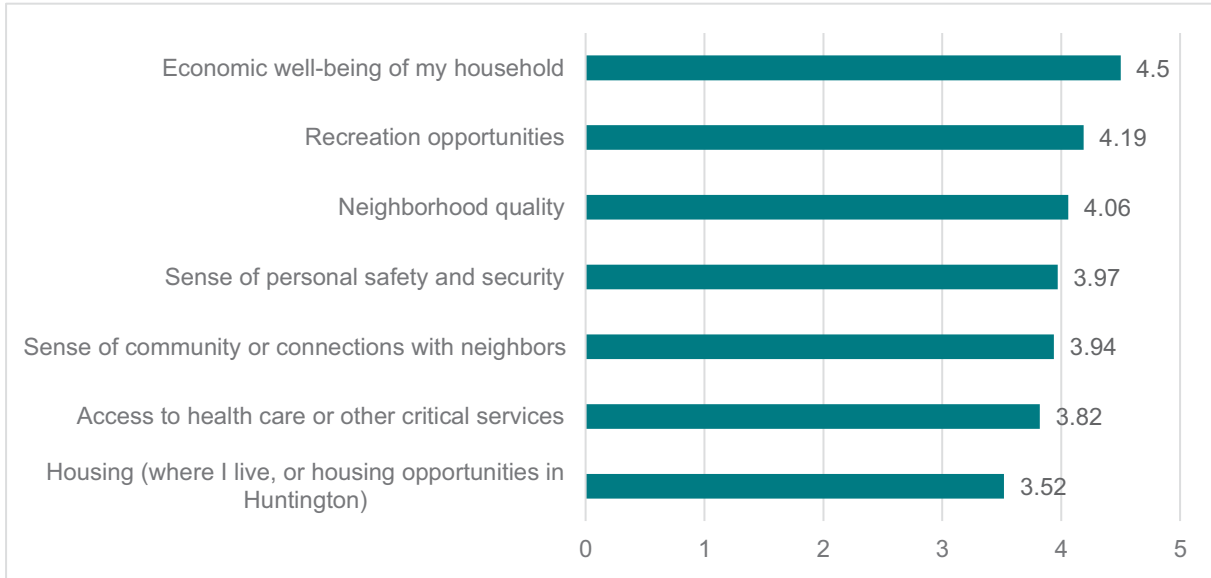
Answer	Average score (out of six)	Percent stated top priority
Crime	4.79	51.83%
Poor quality housing	3.94	16.24%
No or low sense of community	3.40	9.91%
High housing costs	3.28	10.27%
Transportation issues; trouble getting around	2.79	6.33%
Lack of access to health care or other critical services	2.79	5.41%
Answered: 1,090 Skipped: 24		

Is there another negative community factor that has a great impact on the quality of life in Huntington not listed?



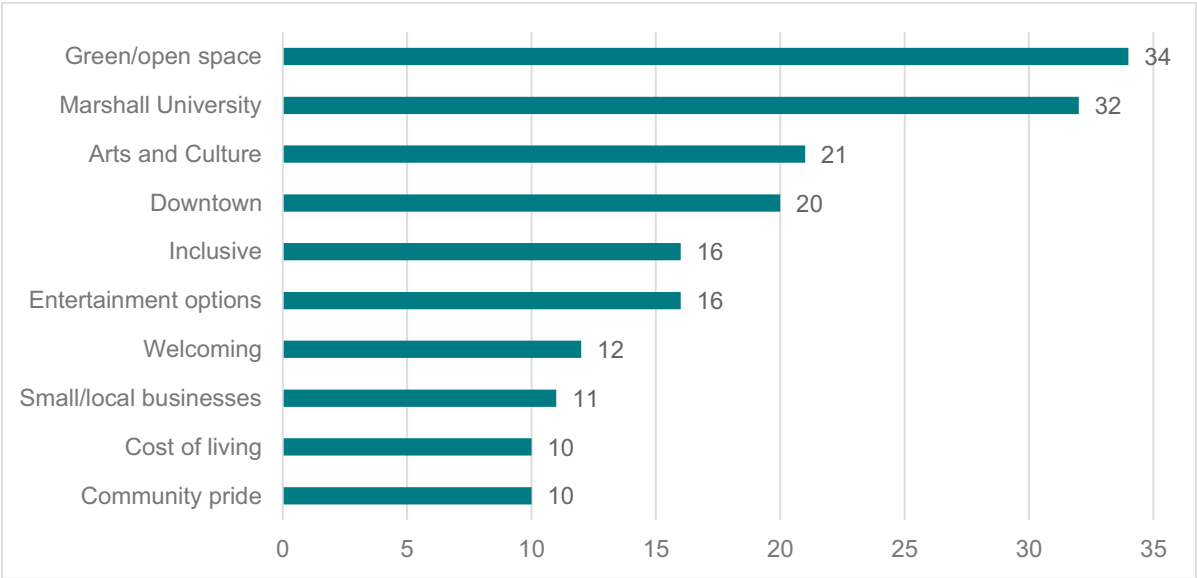
Answer	Count	Answer	Count
Substance abuse	53	Dilapidated housing/property	18
Homelessness	34	Litter	18
Recovery housing	30	Loitering	18
Economic opportunities	21	Sidewalks	12
Roads	20	Flooding	11

What community factors have the greatest POSITIVE impact on your quality of life in Huntington?



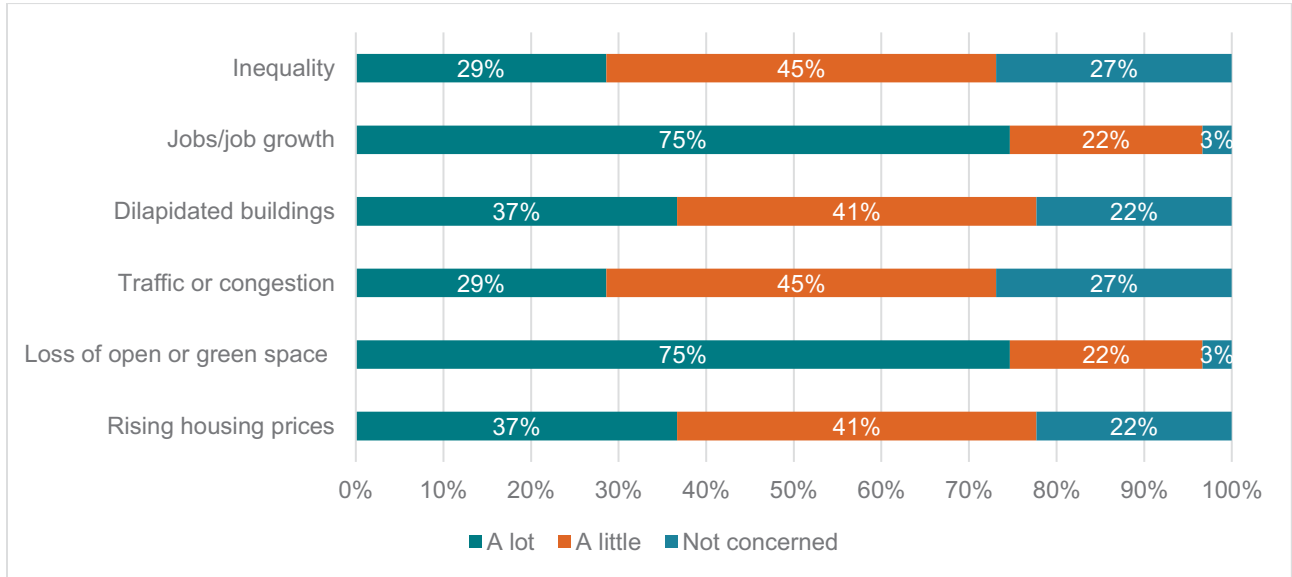
Answer	Average score	Percent stated top priority
Economic well-being of my household	4.50	21.91%
Recreation opportunities	4.19	14.45%
Neighborhood quality	4.06	9.47%
Sense of personal safety and security	3.97	16.36%
Sense of community or connections with neighbors	3.94	14.35%
Access to health care or other critical services	3.82	15.22%
Housing (where I live, or housing opportunities in Huntington)	3.52	8.23%
Answered: 1,045 Skipped: 69		

Is there another positive community factor that has a great impact on the quality of life in Huntington not listed?



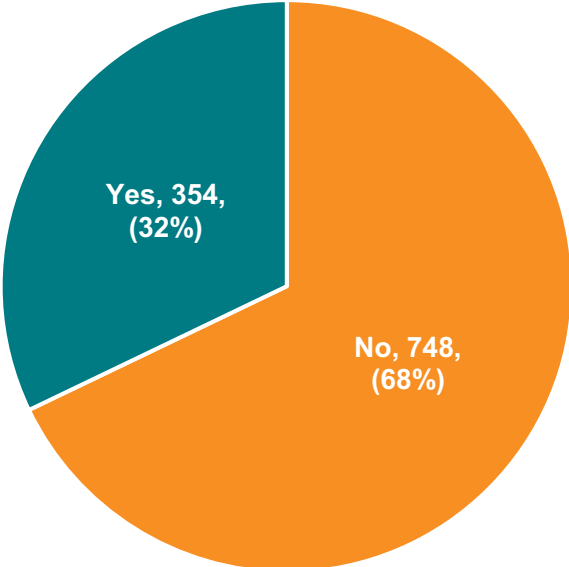
Answer	Count	Answer	Count
Green/open space	34	Entertainment options	16
Marshall University	32	Welcoming	12
Arts and Culture	21	Small/local businesses	11
Downtown	20	Community pride	10
Inclusive	16	Cost of living	10

How concerned are you about each of the following issues?



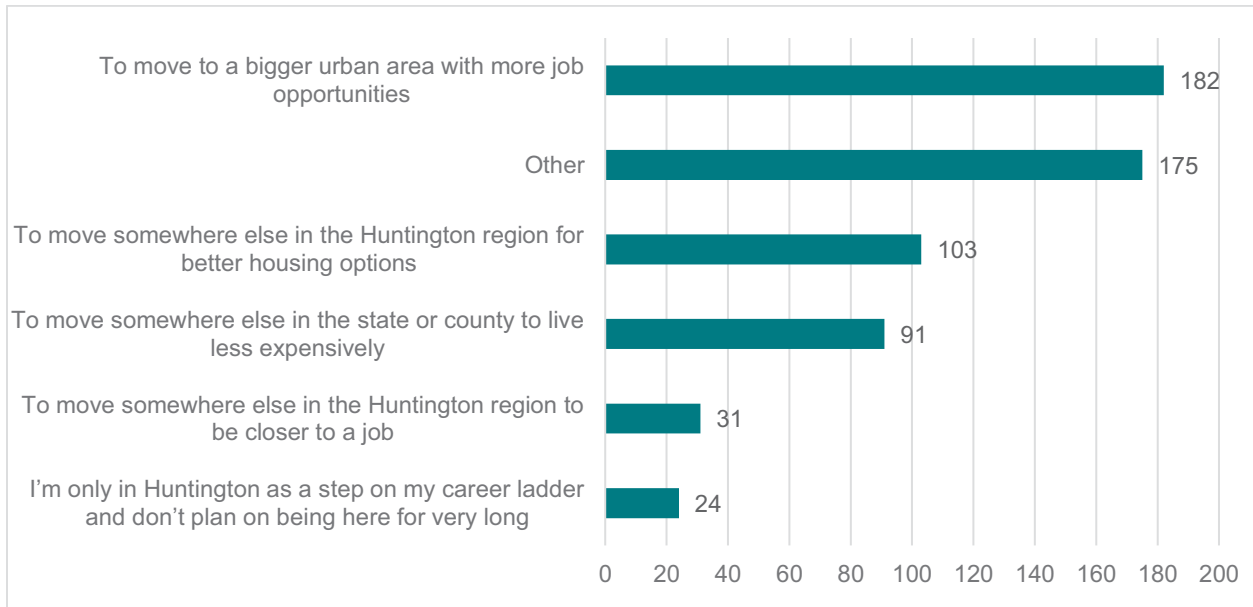
	A lot	A little	Not concerned
Rising housing prices	36.36%, (405)	40.66%, (453)	22.08%, (246)
Loss of open or green space in the city like parks, gardens, and wooded areas	74.15%, (826)	21.81%, (243)	3.32%, (37)
Traffic or congestion	28.28%, (315)	43.99%, (490)	26.57%, (296)
Dilapidated buildings	36.36%, (405)	40.66%, (453)	22.08%, (246)
Jobs/job growth	74.15%, (826)	21.81%, (243)	3.32%, (37)
Inequality	28.28%, (315)	43.99%, (490)	26.57%, (296)

Do you see yourself relocating for employment or financial reasons in the next two years?



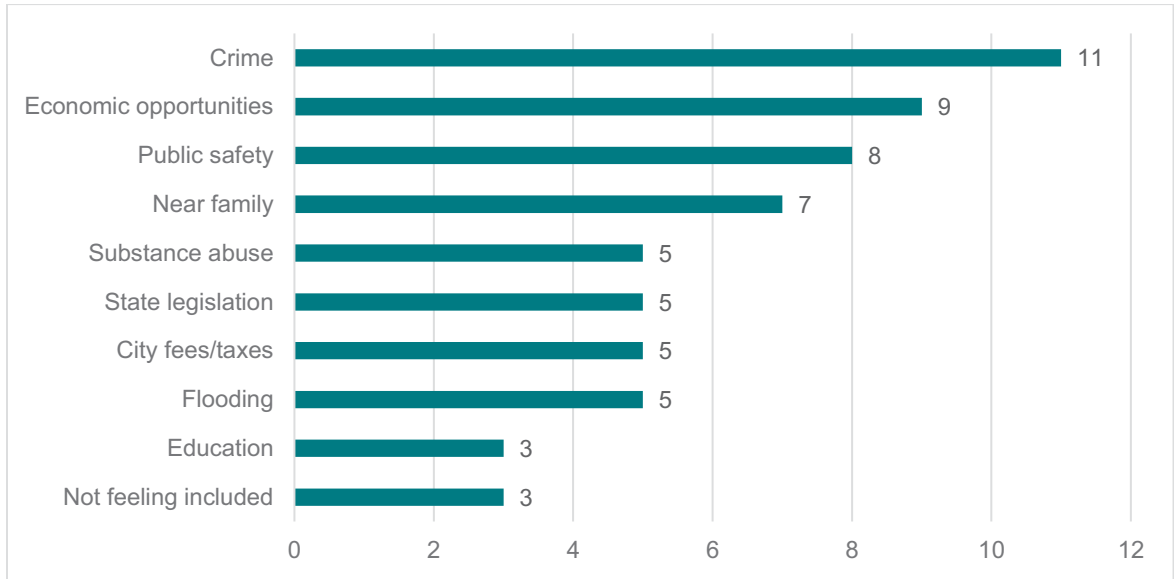
Answer	Count	Percent
No	748	67.15%
Yes	354	31.78%
Answered: 1,102 Skipped: 12		

If so, what would be the reason(s) for relocating?



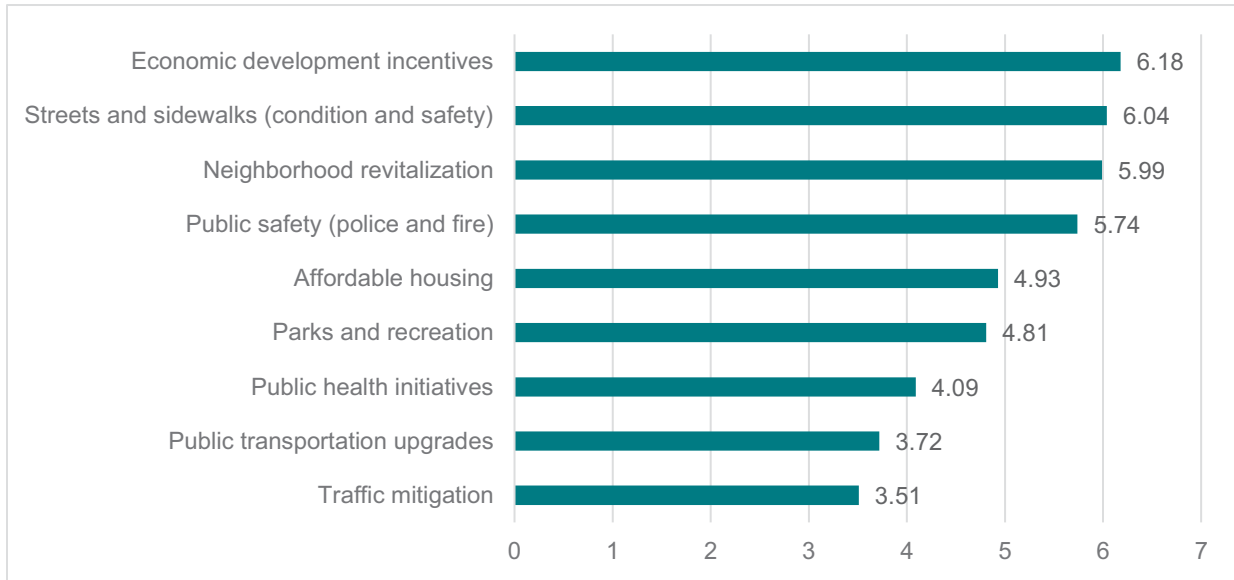
Answer	Count	Percent
To move to a bigger urban area with more job opportunities	182	16.34%
Other	175	15.71%
To move somewhere else in the Huntington region for better housing options	103	9.25%
To move somewhere else in the state or county to live less expensively	91	8.17%
To move somewhere else in the Huntington region to be closer to a job	31	2.78%
I'm only in Huntington as a step on my career ladder and don't plan on being here for very long	24	2.15%
Answered: 606 Skipped: 508		

Top ten “Other” responses to “If so, what would be the reason(s) for relocating?”



Answer	Count		
Crime	11	City fees/taxes	5
Economic opportunities	9	State legislation	5
Public safety	8	Substance abuse	5
Near family	7	Not feeling included	3
Flooding	5	Education	3

If you were responsible for funding the following community priorities, how would you spend the money?

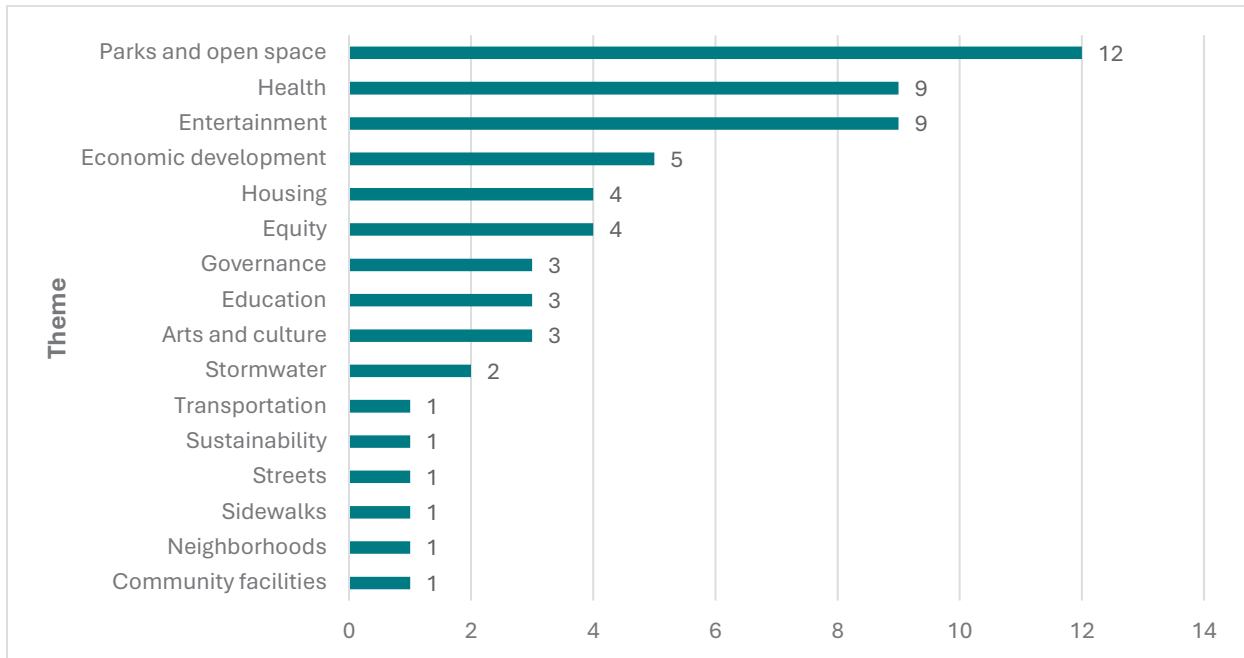


Answer	Average score	Percent stated top priority
Economic development incentives	6.18	23.05%
Streets and sidewalks (condition and safety)	6.04	14.05%
Neighborhood revitalization	5.99	15.43%
Public safety (police and fire)	5.74	23.69%
Affordable housing	4.93	11.39%
Parks and recreation	4.81	4.59%
Public health initiatives	4.09	3.67%
Public transportation upgrades	3.72	2.48%
Traffic mitigation	3.51	1.65%
Answered: 1,089 Skipped: 25		

JUNETEENTH POP-UP EVENT

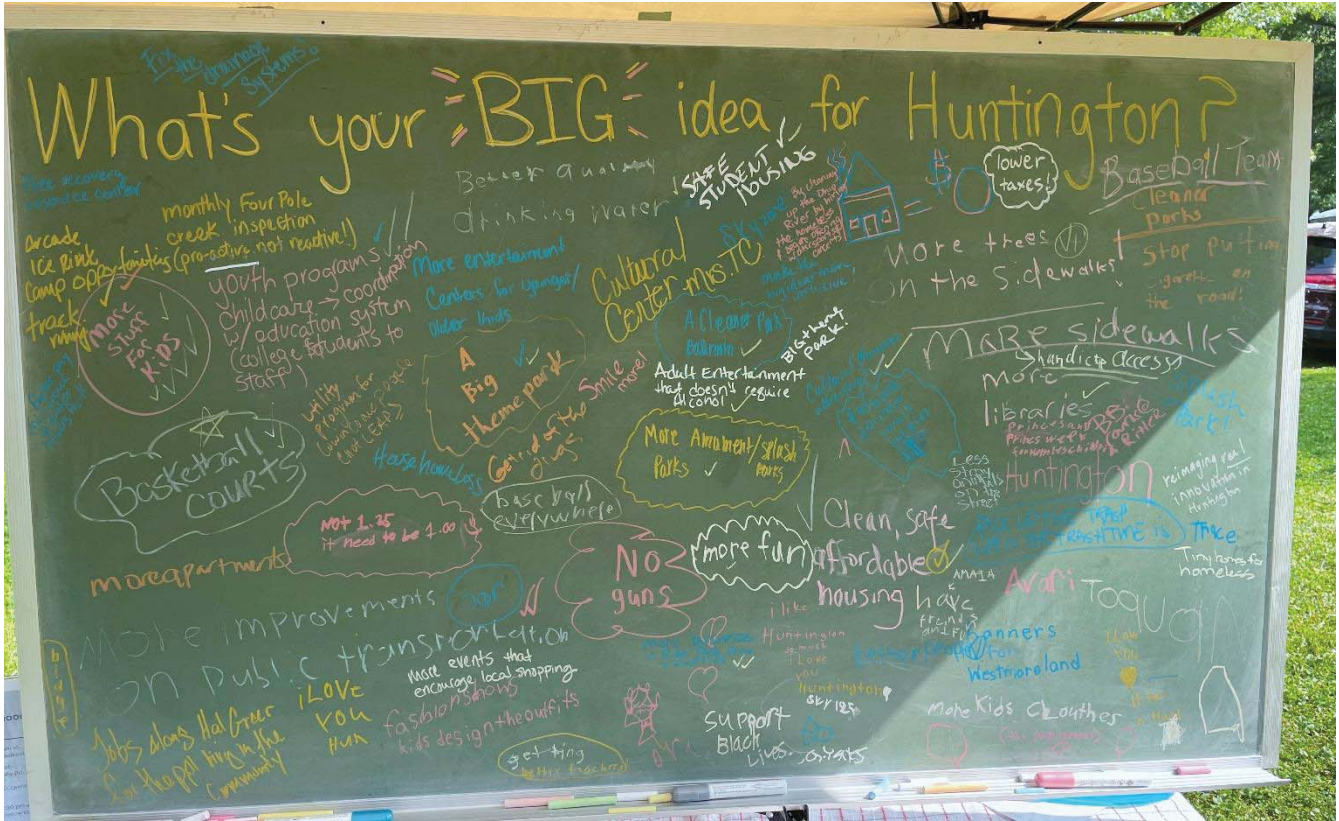
The City of Huntington held a pop-up event during the Juneteenth Festival on June 17, 2023. Staff and consultants provided the public with information about the Huntington 2035 planning process and documented verbatim responses to the engagement question: “What’s your BIG idea for Huntington?” Visitors wrote their “big ideas” on a chalkboard. Respondents provided 60 unique responses and an additional 31 votes to second responses for a total of 91 responses. The responses were then sorted into 16 themes that represented each comment. These themes highlight some items to be addressed in the Comprehensive Plan, but they also speak to ideas that go beyond the required elements. The following is a summary of the responses received during the pop-up event.

What is your “big idea” for Huntington?



Theme	Count	Theme	Count
Arts and culture	3	Housing	4
Community facilities	1	Stormwater	2
Economic development	5	Neighborhoods	1
Education	3	Parks and open space	12
Entertainment	9	Sidewalks	1
Equity	4	Streets	1
Governance	3	Sustainability	1
Health	9	Transportation	1

Responses on chalkboard



Idea	Seconds	Code
Cultural musems attractions	2	Arts and culture
More libraries	1	Arts and culture
Cultural center Mrs. TC		Arts and culture
Pick up the trash when the trash time is		Community facilities
Better pay and insurance for teachers including Pre-K	1	Economic development
Jobs along Hal Greer for the people living in the community		Economic development
More events that encourage local shopping		Economic development
More kids clothes		Economic development
Reimagining real innovation in Huntington		Economic development
Fashion designer studio for kids		Education
Fashion shows where kids design outfits		Education
Getting better teachers		Education
More stuff for kids	7	Entertainment
A big theme park	3	Entertainment
Adult entertainment that does not require alcohol	1	Entertainment
Arcade		Entertainment
Baseball team		Entertainment
Have friends and fun		Entertainment
More entertainment center for younger/older kids		Entertainment
More fun		Entertainment
Skyzone		Entertainment
Better people		Equity
Make the big ideas more inclusive		Equity
More handicap access sidewalks		Equity
Support black lives		Equity
Lower taxes		Governance

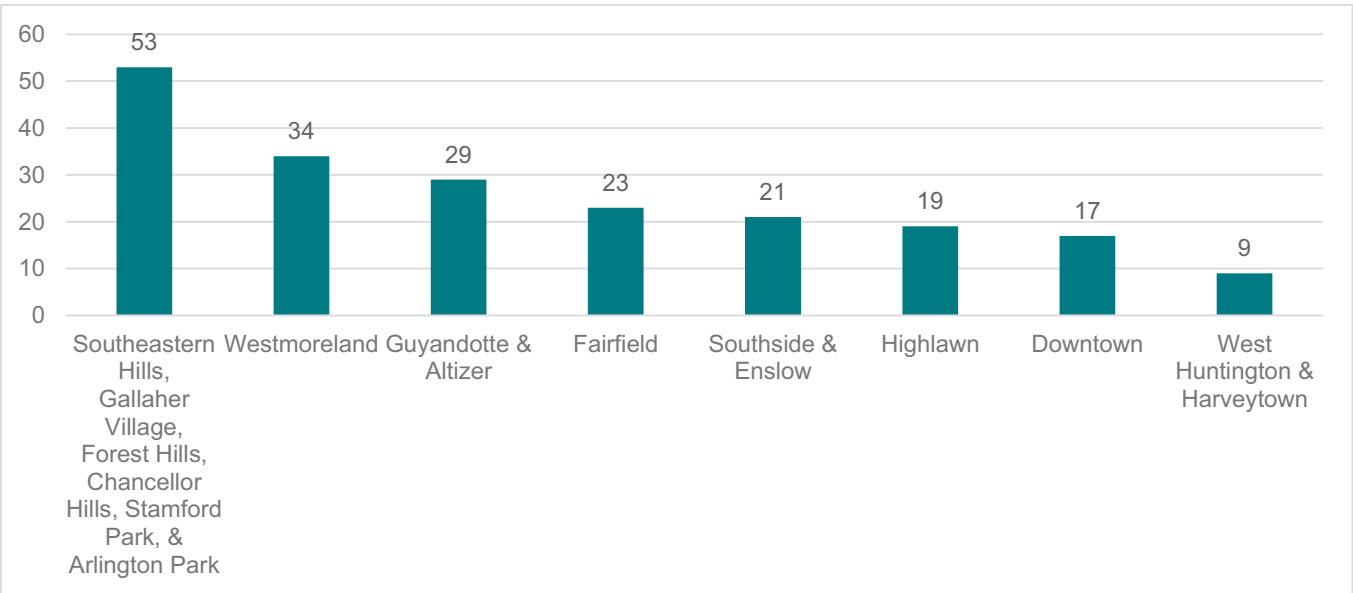
No guns		Governance
Not 1.25 it need to be 1.00		Governance
Better quality drinking water	1	Health
Childcare (coordination with education system)		Health
Free recovery resource center		Health
Get rid of the drugs		Health
House homeless		Health
Less stray animals on the street		Health
Princess and princes week for homeless children		Health
Smile more		Health
Utility program for low income people (not LEAP)		Health
Clean safe affordable housing	2	Housing
Safe student housing	2	Housing
More apartments		Housing
Tiny homes for homeless		Housing
Fix the drainage system		Stormwater
Monthly Four Pole Creek inspection		Stormwater
Banners for Westmoreland		Neighborhoods
Basketball courts	3	Parks and open space
Youth programs	3	Parks and open space
A cleaner park bathroom	1	Parks and open space
More amusement/splash parks	1	Parks and open space
Baseball everywhere		Parks and open space
BB courts @ Ritter		Parks and open space
By cleaning up the Ohio River by hiring the homeless and begin offering water sports and concerts		Parks and open space
Camp opportunities		Parks and open space

Cleaner parks		Parks and open space
Ice rink		Parks and open space
Splash park		Parks and open space
Track for running		Parks and open space
More sidewalks		Sidewalks
More trees on the sidewalks	1	Streets
Stop putting cigarretes on the road		Sustainability
More improvements on public transprotation	2	Transportation

NEIGHBORHOOD CONVERSATIONS

Neighborhood conversations were held between March and July 2023. These were organized and facilitated by City staff with support from the Steering Committee for neighborhood association and community members. The conversations introduced the Comprehensive Plan process and walked groups through various discussion points. Participants took notes on worksheets that were created by the consultant team and returned to the City staff. The goal of the neighborhood conversations was to increase discussion for neighborhood-specific issues and opportunities.

Attendance



Neighborhood	Attendees	Neighborhood	Attendees
Southeastern Hills, Gallaher Village, Forest Hills, Chancellor Hills, Stamford Park, & Arlington Park	23	Southside & Enslow	53
Westmoreland	21	Highlawn	19
Guyandotte & Altizer	29	Downtown	17
Fairfield	34	West Huntington & Harveytown	9
TOTAL			205

1. What makes your neighborhood a great place to live, work, play (strength/assets)?

Southeastern Hills, Gallaher Village, Forest Hills, Chancellor Hills, Stamford Park, & Arlington Park		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lots of nature • Greenspace • Feeling of community • Safe on Brereton, Romar (not N. Terrace, Valley - scared) • Alchemy Theater • Churches of all denominations • Want Giovanni's back • Schools • People • Quiet • Nature/woods, yards/gardens • Ideal for WFH • Great greenspace • Close to Ritter, YMCA, Rotary, Hospital, library 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of HOAs • Safe • Zoning • Convenience • Low traffic • History (SH Cem) • Aff[ordable] housing • Single families • Pride in neighborhood • Alchemy Theater • Forming neighborhoods (crossroad comm.) • Quiet and safe • Walkability, convenience, safety • Access to I-64 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood diversity • Greenery, desirable homes • Plentiful community spaces, Churches with gyms and plenty of meeting rooms, library meeting room, community centers • Green spaces-Gallaher Village Square, Rotary Park, Community Gardens at Spring Hill, both cemeteries • Great community active library • Community Sponsored Agriculture Program • Feeling of community • Great Neighborhood Association
Westmoreland		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community • Helping • Peaceful • Clean • Low crime rate • Generational community • Sense of community • Low crime/safe environment • Low traffic • Generational community pride • Good schools • Easy access to stores, interstate, downtown 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Owner occupied homes • Small town atmosphere • Neighbors/good people * • Dedicate police presence • Pride, sense of community • Police/patrolling • Generation community pride • People • Community - help each other • Peaceful - respectful 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low crime rate • Clean • Our own park • Low crime • Helping one another • Community * • Everyone watches out for one another • Pride • Property is kept up • School system (for the most part) • Good church community • Camden Corner
Guyandotte & Altizer		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We have a self functioning community • Post-office • Library • Community area (UFW - Ballroom) • Elementary school - good community members • Close to work (downtown) and resources • Food pantries • Clothing closets at church • Boat ramp • Some small business • Community + single family dwellings • GNA • Library • Neighbors • Sense of community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sense of safety from HPD • Community events • History • Community Vol. (care) • Sense of community • Neighbors helping neighbors • Historic character • School/library being close • River • Businesses + programs • Library school live • Self functioning community • Community members • Downtown but cheaper rent • People know each other + help out when in need • Boat dock • Not a bad place to be but economically hard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historical buildings • Great neighborhood association • Splash pad • Caring ind. Who love their community • Good sense of neighbors, safety, community events, volunteers • Self govern • VFW • Boat ramp • Community driven • Neighbors families know everybody • Help each other out • Trying to keep clean • Historic character • Old buildings • Oldest congregation in nation beautiful church • School • Boat dock

Fairfield		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People are caring • Anchor institutions ie. business that have been here for over 5 years • Invested in the community • Help for police • AD Lewis, Unlimited Futures, Scott Center, Ebenezer Day Care and Medical Center • Access to downtown, amenities, walking distance, public transport, hospital • Good neighbors • Worship services available (religious community) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenges <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct new building for AD Lewis facing Hal Greer Blvd as part of the City's beautification project • Better lighting in streetscapes • Speed management • Employment training and job development • Business district in neighborhood (ie grocery store, small business development, event venue) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great place to live & work • Not a lot of commercial places either hospital or fast food • Have some central services hospital • AD Lewis Center • Barnett Commons • Location to interstate • Room to growth for more opportunities • Families • Safety & security • Close to hospital, university, downtown • Access to interstate • Close to parks
Southside & Enslow		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walkability, like schools in neighborhoods (kids can walk to schools) • love historical architectural features like brick streets • Well maintained trees (big) with shade • Bridge restoration was great • Central location • Porches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historic and beautiful • Recreation facilities • Architecturally significant • Close to hospital • Highway convenience • Parks • Strong sense of neighborhood • Ritter park • YMCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighborhood churches - provide community spaces • Festivals • Services (after flooding) • Diversity of income levels and people • Police - responsive • When coming in, you're here for a purpose
Highlawn		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SMMC (proximity to health care) and other employers • Highlawn elementary • Sidewalks • Grocery store • Proximity to Marshall • Proximity to downtown • Easy access (two main corridors) • 2 parks • Only area without a floodwall • Strong neighborhood leadership • Community gardens • Churches (involved in some way) • Grocery store / all amenities • Healthcare access • Easy to meet people 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lots of houses w/ front porches • Sense of community • Fairy secure neighborhood • New development • Trees/shade/green space • Soccer stadium (national champs) • Maintain historical look • Tight community • Riverview park • Low crime rate • Long term residents • Open property for businesses • Wide variety of current businesses • Accessibility - close to things • Some walkability • Nice doggies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hospital • Friendliness • Attractive • Engagement - neighborhood association/alliance • Elementary school in area • Police presence • Wide streets • Access to hospital and campus • Affordable housing • Great place to walk - very connected • Neighborhood school • McClelland Park - River Access • Sense of community - connected people
Downtown		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robust entrepreneurial community growing • Live music/outdoor dining • Local ownership of restaurants • Neighbors take care of each other • Walk to everything - accessible • Traffic versus Atlanta is great • Festivals, restaurants • Good parking and curb cuts 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many entertainment and shopping options • Food options • Sidewalk cafes • Culture and communication of the community • Accessibility • Free parking • Walkable • Feels safe • Grocery store 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free parking • Friendly people • Small business focus is better than Red Lobster • Green living • Need student housing and housing for many things within walking distances • Its multigenerational • Proximity of Marshall • Pullman Square • Entertainment, restaurants

West Huntington & Harveytown

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central City • Wonderful neighbors • Engaging people; share veggies • Caring neighbors | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nice properties • SPECO • St. Clouds • Safe & quiet | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Neighbors, caring, engaging people, sharing veggies, safe, quiet, unkempt property • Central City! Independent businesses! Music |
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2. Consider your neighborhood in terms of challenges and opportunities. What things are missing and need to be improved?

Southeastern Hills, Gallaher Village, Forest Hills, Chancellor Hills, Stamford Park, & Arlington Park

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landlords/rentals • No sidewalks * • Vacant buildings/homes • “Crossroads” painted - risk • Transportation options • Calming devices engineering • Deterioration of sidewalks (Saltwell) • Flooding - Arlington/other streets • Parking on street - Arlington • No farmer’s market / fresh food • Drainage (ie Norway) - particularly during heavy rain • Accessibility (income wise) • Walkability - Norway (Wal-Mart) • Sidewalks • Lighting • Speeding • Businesses • GV Square - develop • Access road (Saltwell) sidewalks dangerous, speed limit needed as well as major repair • Alchemy Theater not keeping grounds good order • Leaks water system • Adequate fire hydrants • Out of state street sweeping marks more mess • Neighborhood drug houses destroy prop. Values • Creepy dispensaries of Marijuana • Need playgrounds, crosswalks, places for kids/families • Food desert -> possible bodega/farmer’s market • Speed needs to be addressed -> signage, bumps? • Sidewalks/curbs • Marcum Terrace -this area continues to deteriorate, the apartments themselves are in poor shape, the kids are forming gangs, there are rumors of drugs being sold on the school buses. The streets surrounding the terrace are also suffering from the drug issues that plague the terrace. • Empty Storefronts Ernie’s 76 gas station, is abandoned and a hazard and occupies a prime business location, the building between the alleys on the Walnut hills side of Norway in the village has been many business in the past, now it a place of nefarious goings on, the dry cleaner property, the old consignment shop, the old Neiman’s property, the old Rich oil property, the old Aladin property, the old Budget pharmacy property. • Sidewalks walkable communities need walkable sidewalks. To help build up for the businesses in the neighborhood the sidewalks need improved, starting with but not limited to cemetery to cemetery. • Abandoned houses • Lack of curbs, this lets water flow into resident’s houses | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flooding and freezing, Ferguson Road, Washington Blvd at rt 60 and Arlington Park are the spots that flood the worst. Natural springs and runoff at Chestnut and Fairfax, Gallaher and Roland and the bottom of the Green Oak cause issues with freezing. Also the storm drains • Lack of coordination between city and utilities Seems we no sooner get a road paved and a utility comes in and tears it up. The utilities also do a poor job putting to rights what they tear up • Poor job paving the old layers are not properly removed before new asphalt is put down. Now the existing street is dead even with the sidewalk or yards in most places, leaving water accumulating during rain storms on the streets or in the yards. We need gutters and curbs • Litter still a problem, people do use the barrels the neighborhood association put out. In the 70’s there were trash cans on the main thoroughfares of the neighborhood. Could these not be placed again with additions along Roby and Norway and Washington and the Sanitation department empty them on the days they are on those streets. If we have money to water flowers (and we are not against that) couldn’t this be done as well. • Drug rehab housing • Enforcement of speeding and traffic rules and an additional crossing light at Washington and Avondale intersection. • Rotary Park is a beautiful resource on the edge of our neighborhood, it is also largely neglected by the park board. Disc golf is a popular sport and should be promoted more and the course upgraded, there is an area that has ramps and such for bikes and skateboards that have fallen into disrepair, the trails and views of Huntington the park offers are incredible but the views have been blocked by overgrowth and the trails are not marked clearly. There is also plenty of room to put in a splash pad which would serve the families in the area well. It has a number of underused sports courts and fields as well. • Peyton elementary, does anyone know what’s going on there, is it just being left to rot • Empty storefronts, by experimentation we are really confident we could support a small green grocer or something akin to the wild ramp. We are working on the actual viability of having a coffee shop/restaurant/deli in the village. Other ideas that would benefit our community. • Rebuild what was good, rejuvenate outdated things that worked in the past, look forward with engaging new neighbors and encouraging ownership. |
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Westmoreland		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Code enforcement • Dilapidated housing • Westmoreland day • Grocery store • Westmoreland palooza • Spaces, greenspaces - Waverly • Concert for ... • Infrastructure (Sidewalks, street lights (dim), PATH maintenance) • Grocery store • Lack of maintenance @ public spaces • Concerns for future sense of identity for Westmoreland 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grocery store; events/recreational • Activities • Community center • Maintain greenspace • Code enforcement for dilapidated buildings • Sense of community identity • Public works & state • Grocery store • Maintain public area • Beautification • Dark areas and bad lighting • Maintain PATH • Grocery store • More activity for youth • Speeding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Westmoreland festival or activity • Concert series in our park • Infrastructure - paving, sidewalk • More responsive city representatives* • Less rental properties • Community center* - maybe at old fire station? • Grocery store/supermarket* • More restaurants* • Less rental housing* • New fire station! • Code enforcement/property appearance • Dilapidated houses • Sidewalks • Lighting • Street signs • Disenfranchised
Guyandotte & Altizer		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A park that's not the school playground • Better street lighting • Tear down the houses that are falling apart • Community store-grocery and other needs • Service industry jobs • Seeming lack of consideration by City • No infrastructure for kid - playgrounds, splash pads, parks • No grocery/pharmacy - Fruth-Proctorville • No damned sidewalks • Sidewalks, roads, street lights • Parks/youth activities • Grocery/farmers market • Murals on flood walls • Cold weather shelter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drug problems/drug abuse • Not a lot of stuff for kids to do • Attracting new businesses • Condition of roads • Low median income • Grocery store • Police presence increase • Access safe roads and sidewalks • Exercise, grocery stores, laundromat • Lighting • Park not part of school • Community store not gas station • No pharmacy, no grocery • No infrastructure for children living in comm. • Plan for a skatepark? • Homeless population 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flooding Buffington potholes • More mural on floodwall • Trash • Homelessness • Restroom @ boat dock • Need businesses, food • Homeless - living on streets - need help! • Trash • Kids on 4-wheelers, but don't have anything better to do • No where for people to go • Attracting new business is a challenge • Roads, potholes need sidewalks • 8th Avenue vandalism police don't come • People aren't rebuilding houses • Funding • Idea that COH does not prioritize this community • Play area for kids • Floodgates close - Old Guyandotte River floods, no emergency services
Fairfield		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police presence - listening and acting on the concerns of the community • Dilapidated housing • Trash • Homelessness • Opportunities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ More skilled apprenticeship ○ Trade schools back in school ○ Better communications in the neighborhood ○ Lack of community networks ○ No follow up meetings to keep us informed ○ Securing resources ○ Youth experiences ○ Restaurants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Historical markets ie Barnett School • Cross walks • Street named after African American Contributors *** • Marshall needs to partner @ community • Money - budget for projects • Dedicated resource for planning and development in Fairfield • Educational system that support black youth • Jobs • Business that hire people from our community • More training programs • Variety of foods restaurants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need money to start new businesses • Employment, use of minority owned businesses as contractors, more job training, more businesses • Gym • Grocery store • Increased black owned business to parity banks, investment, real estate • Resource center • Outdoor recreation area (basketball court) • Need preferences to neighborhood residence to abandoned housing • Treating home ownership as a mandatory requirements • Neighborhood unity • A group of collective citizens to promote businesses - buy businesses - share resources

Southside & Enslow		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Four Pole Creek drainage needs to be improved • Still a lot of vacant houses or in disrepair • Far walk for local goods and services like coffee shop, grocery, post office • A lot of stop signs are covered by trees • Tree maintenance and sidewalks in disrepair • Utilities often go out during storms (maybe make some utilities underground) • Little code enforcement • Single family houses being developed into multi 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Too many rentals (if rental house goes for sale, offer tax credits to encourage live-in home owner) • Need more trees along Four Pole Creek to decrease erosion • Treatment, intake locations • Zoning • Single-family homes retained • Dilapidated structures • College and sober living houses • Flooding • 5th Ave bridge choke point • Flood emergency evacuation system plan needed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need cooperation between county and city to conduct hydro study • Lack of quality and affordable housing • Vacant houses • Stormwater problems • There are so many players when things need to be improved → water, flooding • Moving meadows out of neighborhood • Lack of respect for traffic laws • Emergency exit from Enslow Park • Lack of new homes • More jobs • BOE coordinating with City • Rental unit parking • Theft/break-ins • Street lighting • Homelessness/work programs
Highlawn		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flooding (roads) but to improve • Walkability • Street lighting fairly poor • 3rd & 5th Avenues are hard to cross • Health/wellness opportunities (cost of Marshall Rec is high) • No community center (elderly) • Low inventory of one story housing • Older housing stock (not many new houses) • Too many rentals in disrepair 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repurposing of old Highlawn Elementary (community/senior center?) • Senior center @ old Highlawn Elem. • Clothing or hardware store missing • Drugs, speeding • Homes kept up to code • Flooding • Sidewalks • Degraded houses • Property upkeep • Crossing major streets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lighting, streets are dark, public lighting • Upgrading crosswalks, lighting, pedestrian access • Speeding in neighborhood streets • Fewer lanes on 3rd/5th (lane diet) • Bike lanes - Built lanes • 13th Street division • Dilapidated housing stock • Sidewalks / driveways • Sidewalk expansion • Speeding on 3rd Avenue • Homelessness • Vagrancy
Downtown		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to regulate sober houses / homeless • Need angled parking on 4th Avenue • Need help/grant assistance for small business owners • Not enough parking on 4th near 1300-1600 block • Need more ready to move in spaces that don't require renovations • Need 4th Friday or monthly shopping event • Empty storefronts • Homeless/drug community has grown • Absentee property owners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety after dark/lighting • Bridge the gaps between pockets of redevelopment • Control dumpster diving • High number of repeat fallouts from rehab programs - the agency bringing them here needs to be accountable • Re-introduce organized shopping events • Inclusion in selecting the businesses to come in • Diversity in music and entertainment • Parking opportunity of coaching/infographics to inform 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking paths - brighter alleyways / walk way development • Affordable housing / homelessness? / innovative strategies • Grocery store / market • NYC bodega - fresh fruit/veg, bread / eggs, milk • Paris corner store • Homeless - in trash cans • Recycling downtown needs more capacity • City is physically dirty • City works not hitting alleys • Dumpsters have locks would help • More trashcans • Not enough for young people
West Huntington & Harveytown		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No playground for • Alley, potholes - Burlington and Jefferson • Sidewalks (maintenance) - Adams Avenue • Lower income properties - rental (mostly) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vacant abandoned properties • Torn down properties trash • Playgrounds • Alleys • Hidden parks • Vacant properties 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need more kids activities • St. Clouds is hidden • Old Jim Taylor property → connecting VA Ave 13th St. W → 14th • Incorporate Taylor Property → bypass • Poor sidewalks • Vacant nonowner occupied

3. What is one community or neighborhood value or core belief you believe should guide the comprehensive plan process?

Southeastern Hills, Gallaher Village, Forest Hills, Chancellor Hills, Stamford Park, & Arlington Park			
Safety	Transit	Honoring our history while looking to the future	Strong communities
Then form bonds - will stay longer		Reinvesting in the city	<u>Celebrating history</u>
Public safety	Education	Communication	We help each other and come together to support worthy projects
Take care of people doing the right thing	Walkability between neighborhoods		Economic development
			Positive mindset

Westmoreland			
Integrity of neighborhood	Camaraderie	Single family homes	Code enforcement strictly enforced
Helping neighbors	Partner with city, county & state	Youth buy-in	Care for public safety (fire station)
Religious community	Generational community pride	Closeness of people / community pride	

Guyandotte & Altizer			
Love thy neighbor	Community resources	Community driven	Strong community
Gardening	Neighbors helping neighbors		Safety of children
City listens to the community			
Transparency	Encouraging a sense of community		History-historic quarter
Retain children			
Something for kids to do	School tour / ghost tour	Fix buildings that can be fixed	Be active
Volunteering	Helping out in community		People know each other
Kids and seniors			
Each neighborhood is different	If possible, participate	Charitable organization that provides service	

Fairfield			
Community	Community cohesiveness	Respect for community and culture	Faith and family
Open	Open minded about all people's culture		Safety in general (children, elderly, all)
Family values	Faith, family, and community	City has to help change the perspective	Diversity
Accountability	Inclusion	Variety of foods and places to eat	Reparative strategies
Fairness	City was part of the problem media campaign		Knowing their value
Commitment			
Innovation	Advance and advocate generation wealth		Inference throughout

Southside & Enslow				
Safety	Community interconnectedness / shared space	Family & friends	Healthy community	Beautiful
A thriving, committed, inclusive community for friends and family to live together		Revitalization	Culture of organization	Problem solving together
Inclusivity	High standards	Sense of ownership to solve problems	Responsible development while maintaining a sense of community	

Highlawn				
Engagement	Connectivity	Continuation of ACF project	Keep current families & bring in new families	
Upgraded utilities/flooding		Equity	Small town feel	Clear communication
Affordability	Support for neighborhoods	Equality	Transparency	

Downtown				
Safe place to visit shop	Safe commerce for existing business	Encourage entrepreneurship	Change the vision, change the future	
Community is inviting to residence, businesses,	A safe, clean entertainment	Community public spaces and developing green spaces to further develop community and social diversity		

West Huntington & Harveytown				
Community engagement / involvement	Infrastructure (better sidewalks, roads, bus stops)	Community programs that get people involved	Safety	Family-oriented community

OPEN HOUSE

Huntington 2035's first Open House was held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Huntington Area Convention and Visitors Bureau on Thursday, August 31st, 2023. 35 people signed up during the event.

This summary provides a high-level overview of responses and feedback provided at each of four stations. For more information and details, see the Open House Poster Collection.

Station #1

Station #1 presented background information on Huntington 2035, comprehensive plans, and results from the online survey (May). Attendees had an opportunity to provide responses to two questions.

Question 1: When I think about _____, I get excited about Huntington's future.

The three most common responses to this question involved the following:

- Neighborhoods
- Library¹
- Parks

Question 2: When I worry about Huntington's future, I mostly worry about _____.

The three most common responses to this question involved the following:

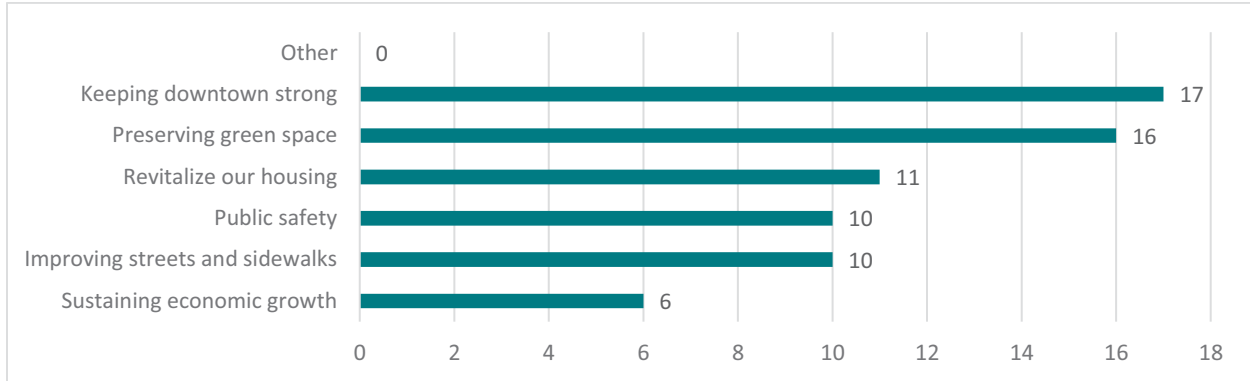
- Defunding libraries
- Lack of affordable housing
- Homeless

¹A controversial vote to reduce funding for the library was held the previous month.

Station #2

Station #2 addressed prioritizing focus areas. Based on input on this subject provided by the steering committee (April meeting) and based on input from the May community survey, six issues were presented for the community to review. Attendees had the chance to rank up to three issues reflecting their priorities. The chart below is a tally of the responses.

Which three of the six issues presented are top priority?



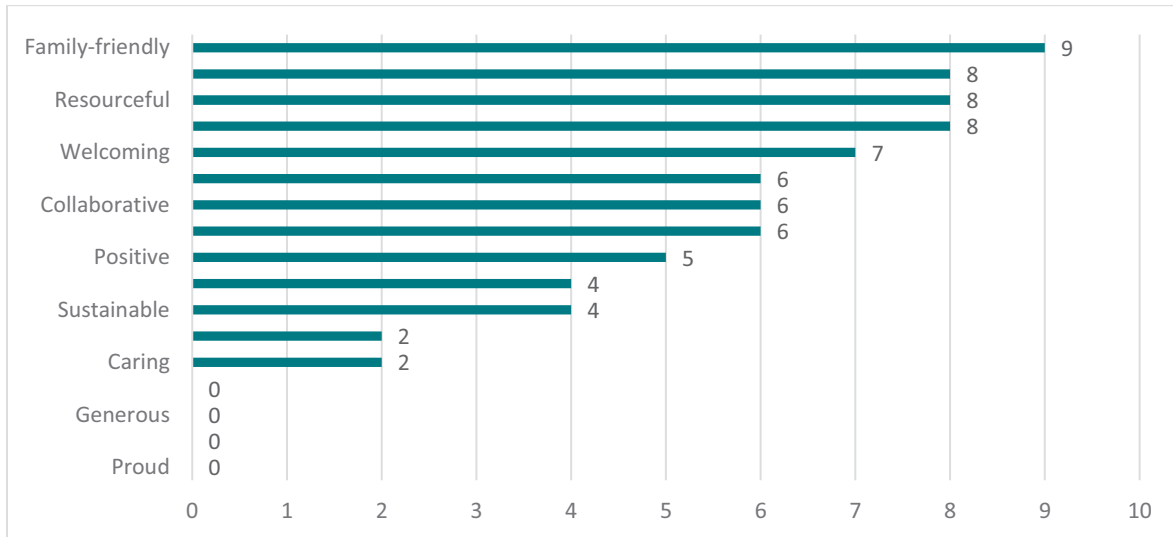
Issue	Number of attendees who identified issues as a priority
Sustaining economic growth	17
Improving streets and sidewalks	6
Public safety	5
Revitalize our housing	16
Preserving green space	10
Keeping downtown strong	11
Other	10
Responses to 'other'	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 pole creek (see 3 dots) • Four pole creek flooding! • Strong public library system + social services. System for people in need • Strong funding and support for our public libraries and parks. • Continuation of a strong library system + park system. 	

Station #3

Station #3 described the role that a community's values may have in shaping a city's comprehensive plan. Attendees had an opportunity to identify specific words that best described core values that they would like to shape Huntington's future.

The chart below is a tally of responses.

What specific words describe the core values that should shape Huntington's future?

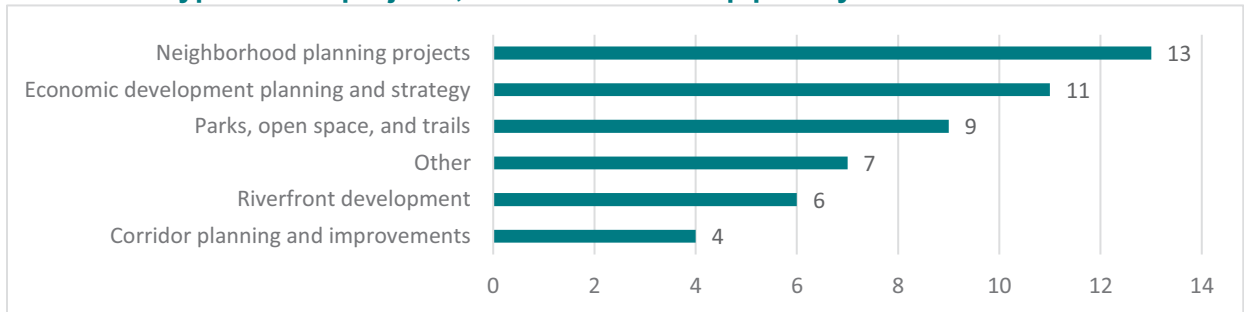


Proud	-	Family-friendly	9
Welcoming	7	Embracing change	6
Generous	-	Sustainable	4
Industrious	8	Open	-
Resourceful	8	Accountable	4
Inclusive	8	Fair	-
Innovative	6	Caring	2
Collaborative	6	Positive	5
Other	2		
Responses to 'other'			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National model for problem solving (drugs/rehabs, flooding, support for Ukraine) We want to make new families feel welcomed and safe raising the kids in good schools and library and good outdoor activities (good parks) 			

Station #4

Station #4 elaborated further on focus areas. Five HYPOTHETICAL projects were presented. Attendees had the opportunity to designate one project (from those presented) as a priority. The chart below includes the tally of responses. It also identifies the top rationale for selection.

Out of five hypothetical projects, which would be top priority?



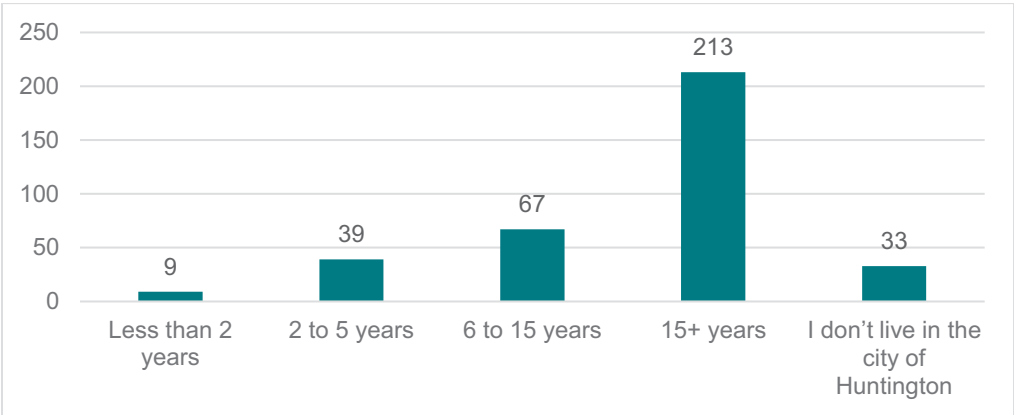
Project idea	Description	Count	Top rationale for selection
Neighborhood planning projects	The City wants to complete an in depth neighborhood planning initiative and invest in the revitalization of designated neighborhoods. The initial 5-year effort would focus on two neighborhoods.	13	Quality of life
Parks, open space, and trails	The City prioritizes funding to support parks, open space, and trails initiatives citywide. This includes more funds for maintenance of existing resources and expanding trails and amenities.	9	Quality of life
Corridor planning and improvements	The City continues to invest in transportation infrastructure along some of Huntington's primary corridors to include curb/sidewalk upgrades, street trees, bike lanes, general repair, etc.	4	Social/economic equity
Riverfront development	The City continues pursuing sustainable development along the riverfront within the city to be an asset for all neighborhoods.	6	Economic vitality
Economic development planning and strategy	In an effort to provide additional jobs and retain young professionals, the City creates a multi-tier approach to build up workforce training, encourage entrepreneurship, expand local businesses, and encourage new companies to develop in Huntington.	11	Economic vitality
Other		7	
'Other' projects desired included:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 pole creek flooding • Support the arts + public art • Bring jobs and manufacturing in are - \$ in all areas • Thriving library system. This would support all aspects of a thriving community: education, arts, quality of life, literary, etc. Our downtown library should be updated. Look at Kanawha! • Protect its citizens from ongoing development adjacent to city that causes frequent flooding issues to four pole creek. • Funding of library system. 		

SURVEY 2

The City of Huntington conducted a second online survey between May 8 and May 30 in 2024. The goal of the survey was to focus more closely on the most important emerging topics from the previous public engagement events to be addressed in Huntington. The feedback from this survey will guide and refine the development of goals, objectives, recommendations, and actions for the Comprehensive Plan update.

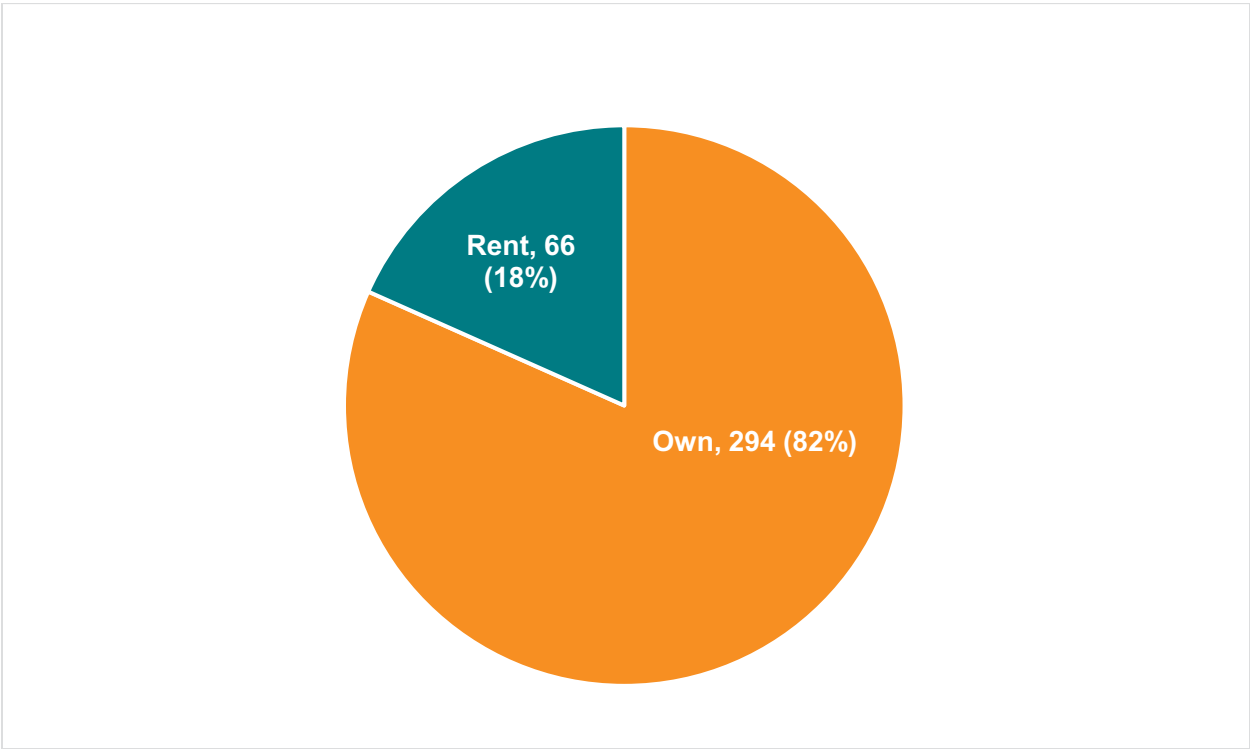
The total number of participants in the survey was 362. The first four questions provided demographic information about the participants. The remaining questions asked participants to rank what the City of Huntington should do to address the emerging topics from earlier public engagements like the open house and neighborhood meetings. The following is a summary of the responses received in the survey.

How long have you lived in the city of Huntington?



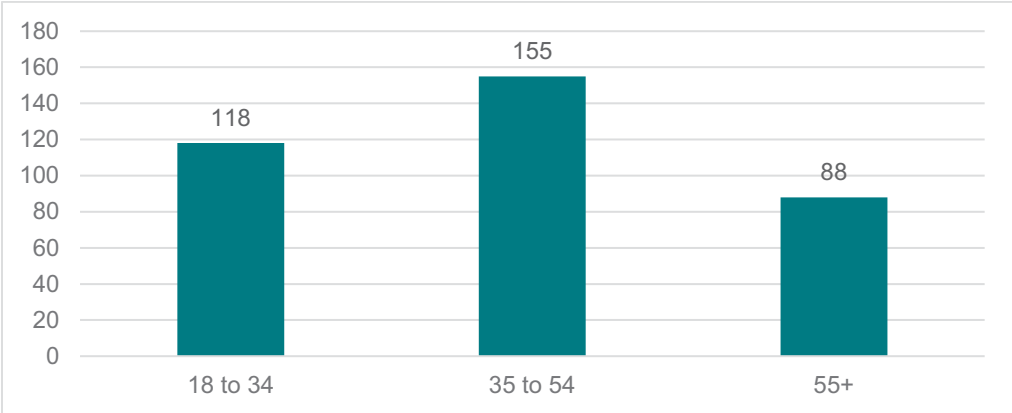
Answer	Count	Percent
15+ years	213	58.52%
6 to 15 years	67	18.41%
2 to 5 years	39	10.71%
I don't live in the city of Huntington	33	9.07%
Less than 2 years	9	2.47%
Answers: 361 Skipped: 3		

If you live in the city of Huntington, do you own or rent your current home?



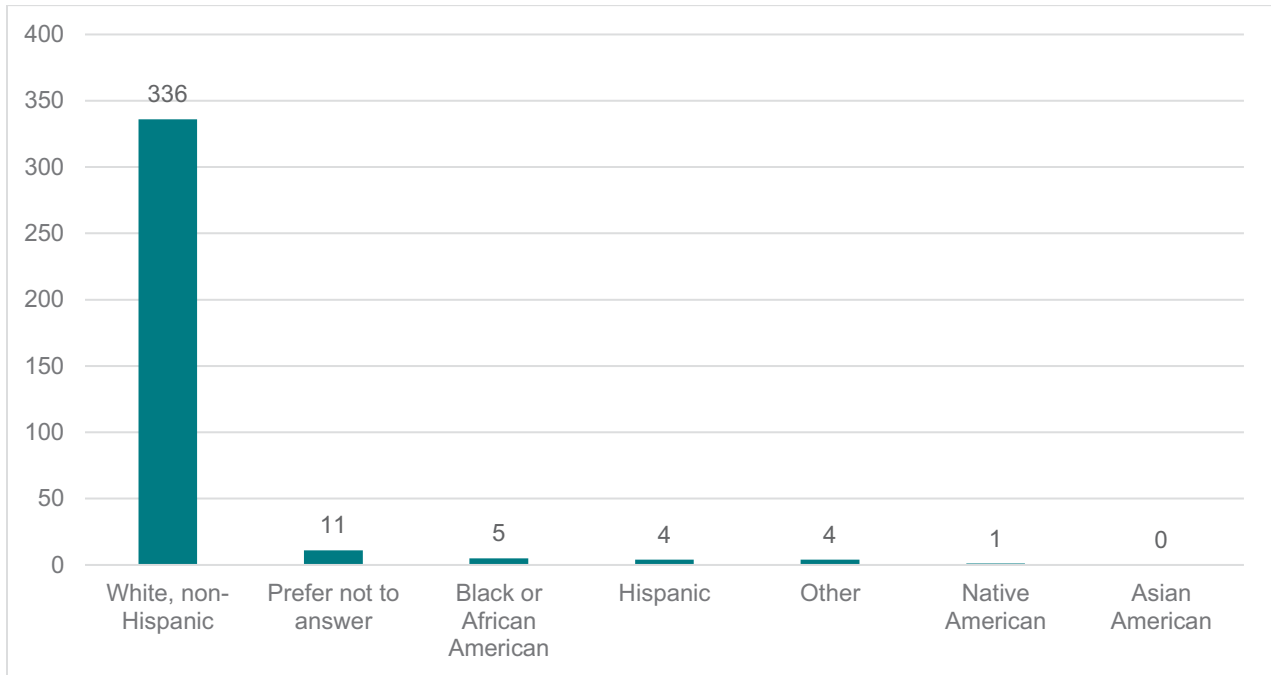
Answer	Count	Percent
Own	296	81.32%
Rent	66	18.13%
Answered: 362 Skipped: 2		

How old are you?



Answer	Count	Percent
35 to 54	155	42.58%
18 to 34	118	32.42%
55+	88	24.18%
Under 18	0	0%
Answered: 361 Skipped: 3		

Which ethnicity/race do you identify with?



Answer	Count	Percent
White, non-Hispanic	336	92.31%
Prefer not to answer	11	3.02%
Black or African American	5	1.37%
Hispanic	4	1.10%
Other	4	1.10%
Native American	1	0.27%
Asian American	0	0%
Answered: 361 Skipped: 3		

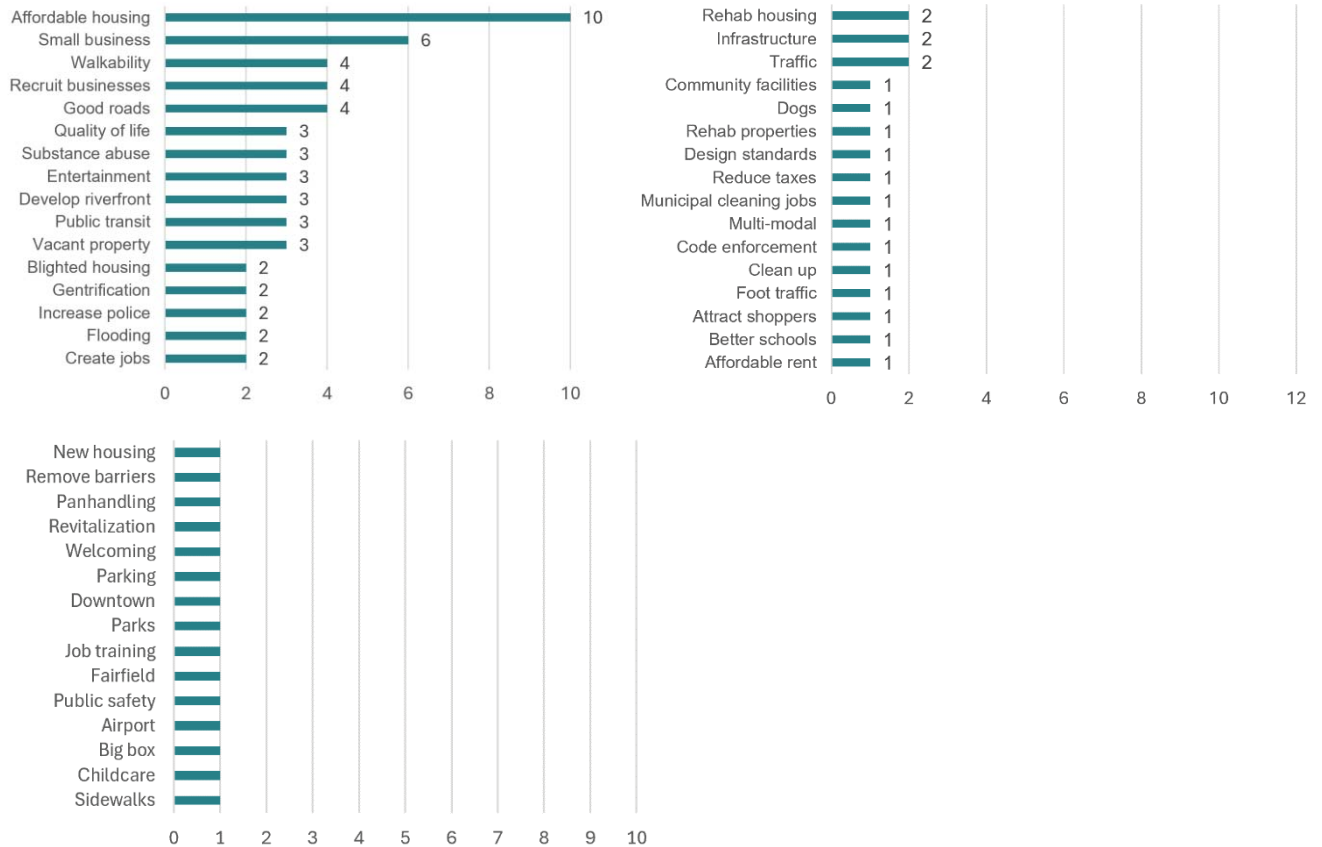
When you think of economic development, what should the City of Huntington do to attract new businesses, retain existing businesses, grow the local economy, and facilitate private development and investment?



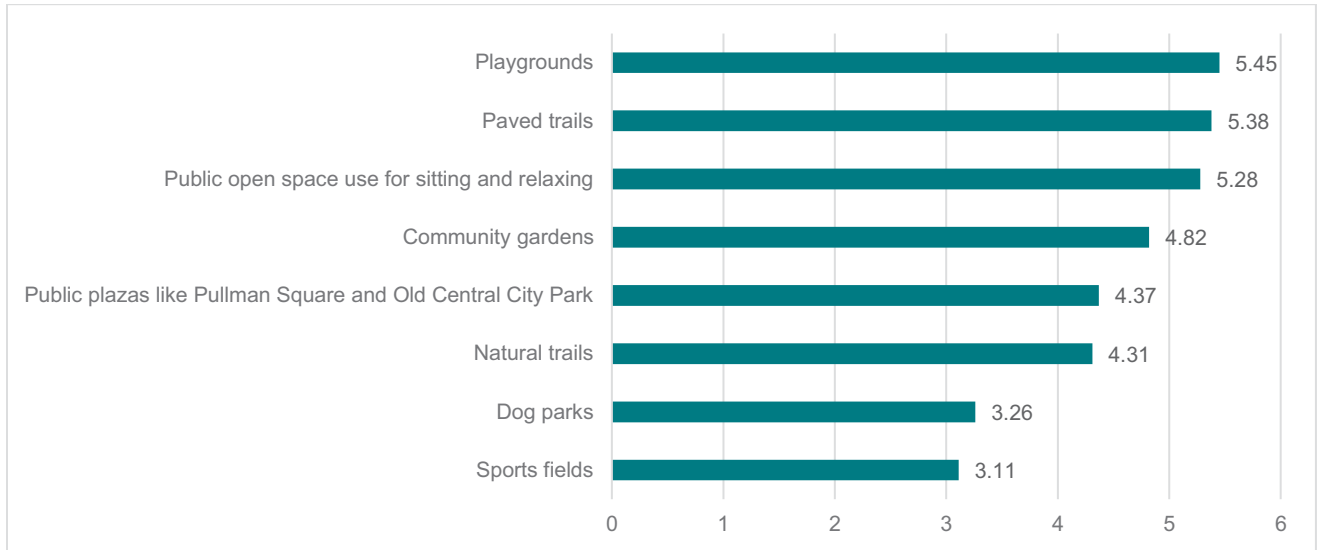
Answer	Rank	Average score
Support local incentives for new and existing businesses to encourage job growth and creation.	1	5.62
Invest and support retaining and creating small businesses.	2	5.20
Improve business-friendly regulations within the city.	3	4.55
Continue to invest in revitalization of commercial corridors (i.e. 14 th Street West, Hal Greer Boulevard, etc.).	4	4.14
Offer real estate development incentives (i.e. public infrastructure improvements, property tax breaks, etc.).	5	3.97
Increase marketing and recruitment of light manufacturing users to Huntington.	6	3.19
Leave it to market forces.	7	1.29
Answered: 361 Skipped: 3		

Is there another economic development topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?

Answer	Count				
Affordable housing	10	Traffic	2	Mixed-use	1
Small business	6	Infrastructure	2	Sidewalks	1
Good roads	4	Rehab housing	2	Childcare	1
Recruit businesses	4	Affordable rent	1	Big box	1
Walkability	4	Better schools	1	Airport	1
Vacant property	3	Attract shoppers	1	Public safety	1
Public transit	3	Foot traffic	1	Fairfield	1
Develop riverfront	3	Clean up	1	Job training	1
Entertainment	3	Code enforcement	1	Parks	1
Substance abuse	3	Multi-modal	1	Downtown	1
Quality of life	3	Municipal cleaning jobs	1	Parking	1
Create jobs	2	Reduce taxes	1	Welcoming	1
Flooding	2	Design standards	1	Revitalization	1
Increase police	2	Rehab properties	1	Panhandling	1
Gentrification	2	Dogs	1	Remove barriers	1
Blighted housing	2	Community facilities	1	New housing	1

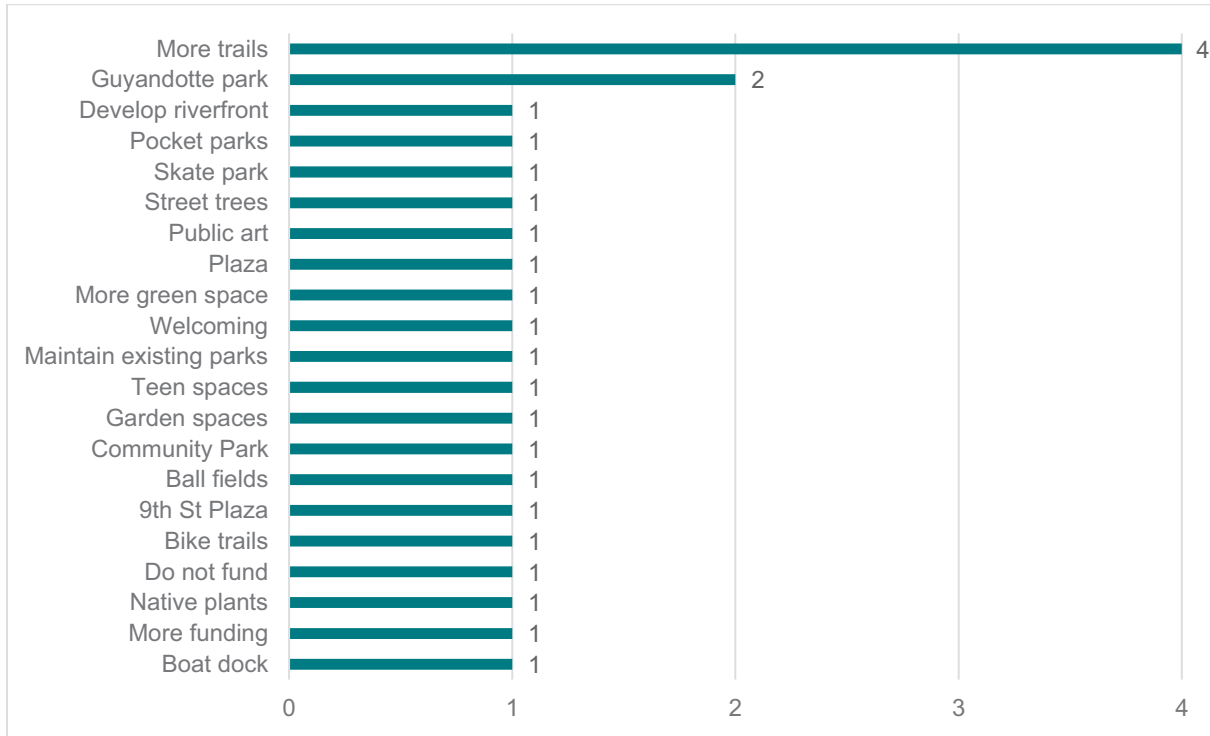


When you think of green spaces like parks, gardens, and wooded areas, how do you order the examples below in terms of importance?



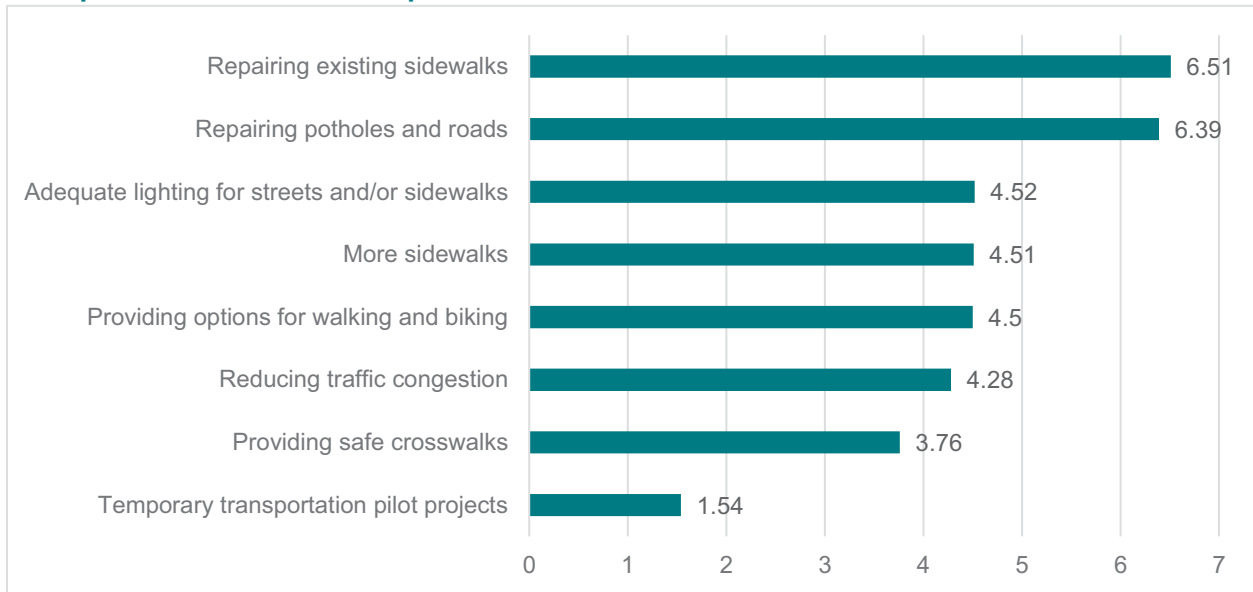
Answer	Rank	Average score
Playgrounds	1	5.45
Paved trails	2	5.38
Public open space use for sitting and relaxing	3	5.28
Community gardens	4	4.82
Public plazas like Pullman Square and Old Central City Park	5	4.37
Natural trails	6	4.31
Dog parks	7	3.26
Sports fields	8	3.11
Answered: 359 Skipped: 5		

Is there another green space or open space topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?



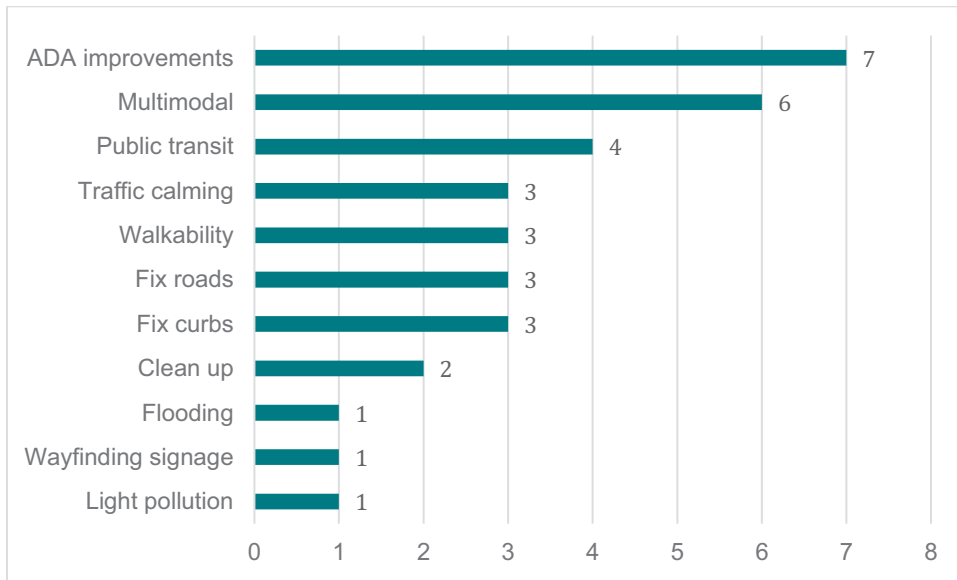
Answer	Count				
More trails	4	9th St Plaza	1	More green space	1
Guyandotte park	2	Ball fields	1	Plaza	1
Boat dock	1	Community Park	1	Public art	1
More funding	1	Garden spaces	1	Street trees	1
Native plants	1	Teen spaces	1	Skate park	1
Do not fund	1	Maintain existing parks	1	Pocket parks	1
Bike trails	1	Welcoming	1	Develop riverfront	1
Answers: 25					

When you think about the City of Huntington’s streets and sidewalks, how do you order the examples below in terms of importance?



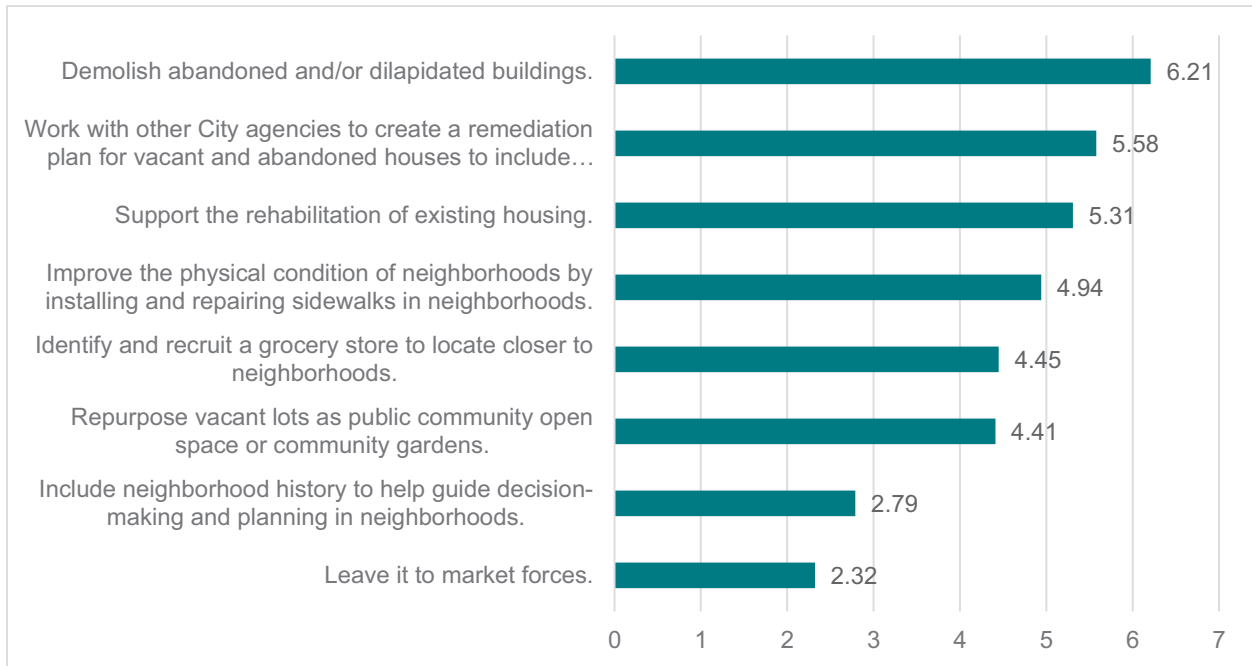
Answer	Rank	Average score
Repairing existing sidewalks	1	6.51
Repairing potholes and roads	2	6.39
Adequate lighting for streets and/or sidewalks	3	4.52
More sidewalks	4	4.51
Providing options for walking and biking	5	4.50
Reducing traffic congestion	6	4.28
Providing safe crosswalks	7	3.76
Temporary transportation pilot projects	8	1.54
Answered: 362 Skipped: 2		

Is there another street and sidewalks topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?



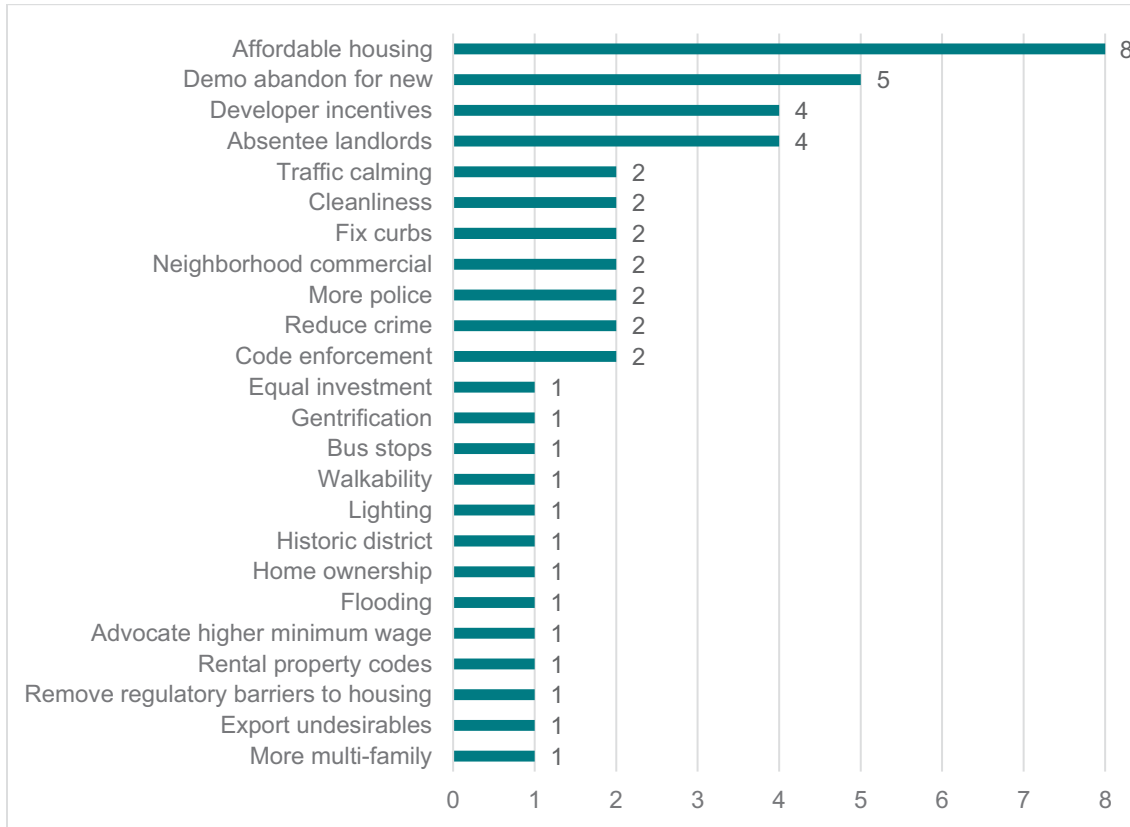
Answer	Count
ADA improvements	7
Multimodal	6
Public transit	4
Fix curbs	3
Fix roads	3
Walkability	3
Traffic calming	3
Clean up	2
Light pollution	1
Wayfinding signage	1
Flooding	1
Answers: 34	

When you think of neighborhood revitalization, what should the City of Huntington do to attract new development, retain adequate housing, and improve the quality of life?



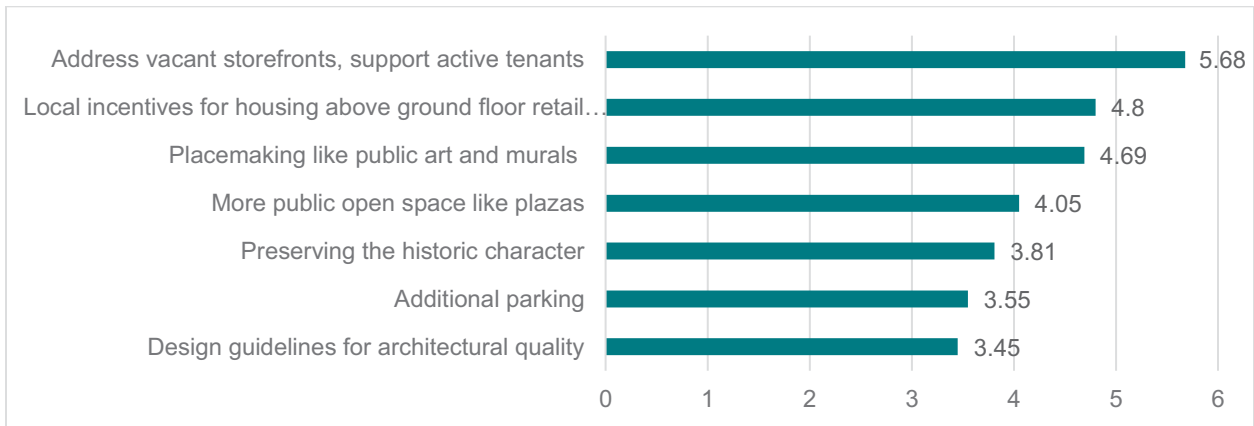
Answer	Rank	Average score
Demolish abandoned and/or dilapidated buildings.	1	6.21
Work with other City agencies to create a remediation plan for vacant and abandoned houses to include low-cost measures like replacement of windows and doors in need of repair, façade cleaning, and regular trash removal.	2	5.58
Support the rehabilitation of existing housing.	3	5.31
Improve the physical condition of neighborhoods by installing and repairing sidewalks in neighborhoods.	4	4.94
Identify and recruit a grocery store to locate closer to neighborhoods.	5	4.45
Repurpose vacant lots as public community open space or community gardens.	6	4.41
Include neighborhood history to help guide decision-making and planning in neighborhoods.	7	2.79
Leave it to market forces.	8	2.32
Answered: 362 Skipped: 2		

Is there another neighborhood revitalization topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?



Answer	Count				
Affordable housing	8	Fix curbs	2	Flooding	1
Demo abandon for new	5	Cleanliness	2	Home ownership	1
Absentee landlords	4	Traffic calming	2	Historic district	1
Developer incentives	4	More multi-family	1	Lighting	1
Code enforcement	2	Export undesirables	1	Walkability	1
Reduce crime	2	Remove regulatory barriers to housing	1	Bus stops	1
More police	2	Rental property codes	1	Gentrification	1
Neighborhood commercial	2	Advocate higher min. wage	1	Equal investment	1
Answers: 48					

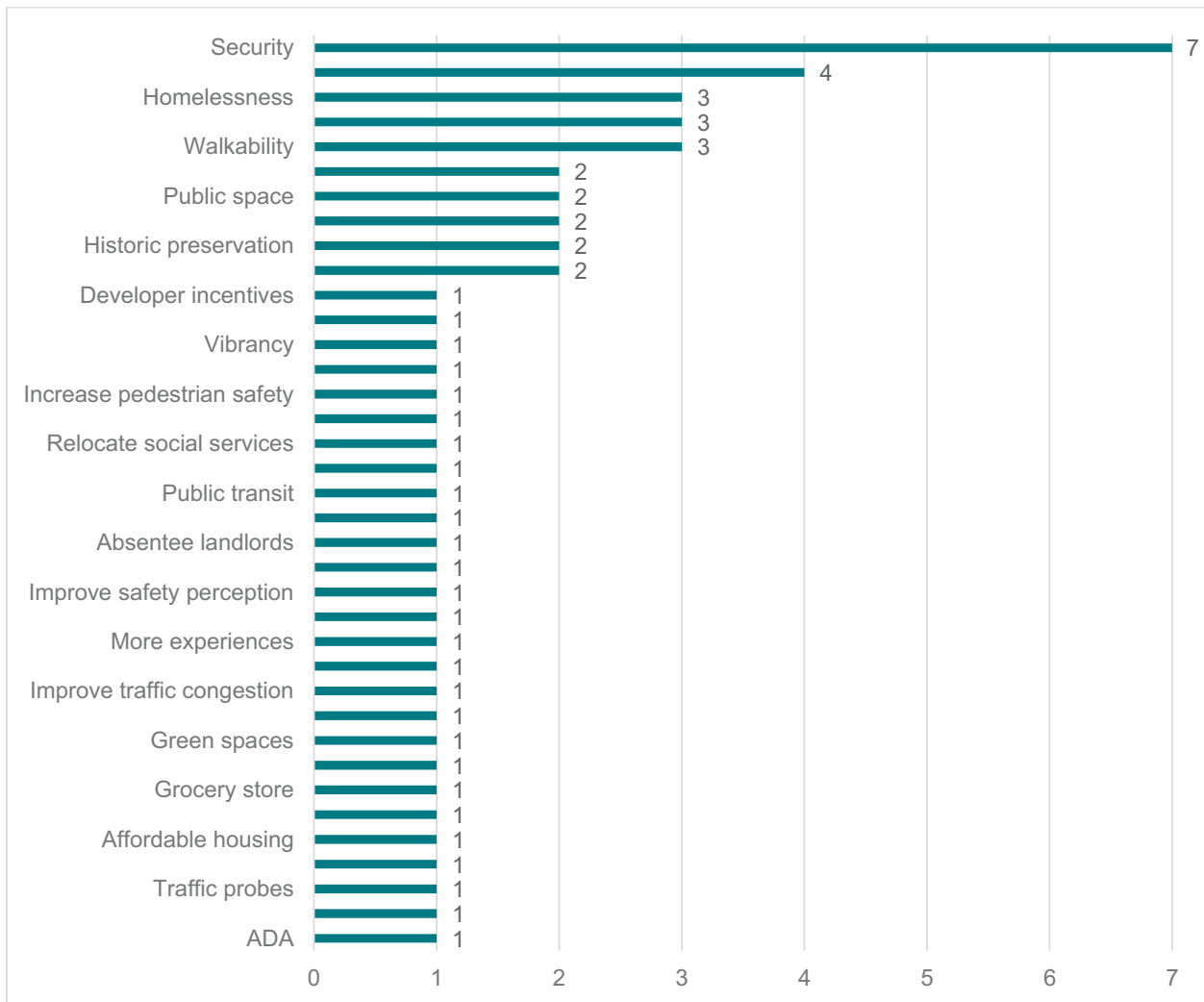
When you think of keeping downtown Huntington strong or making it stronger, how do you order the examples below in terms of importance?



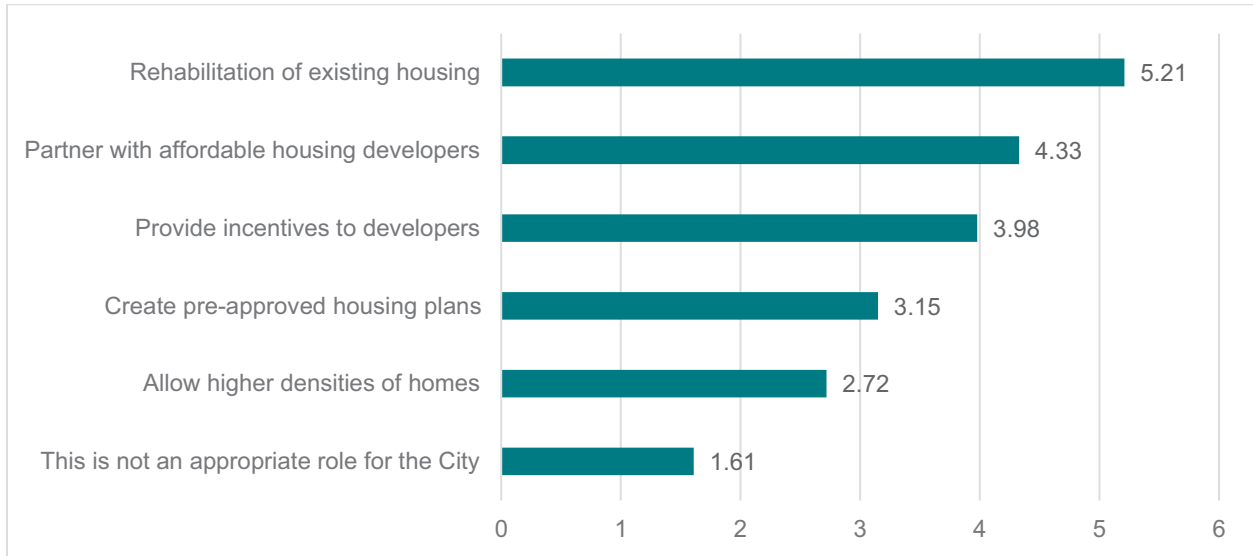
Answer	Rank	Average score
Diversifying and growing the downtown economy.	1	5.97
Address vacant storefronts and supporting active tenants.	2	5.68
Support local incentives for more downtown housing above ground floor retail stores.	3	4.80
Support for placemaking like public art and murals downtown.	4	4.69
Provide more public open space like plazas to enjoy outside while downtown.	5	4.05
Preserving the historic character of downtown.	6	3.81
Additional parking.	7	3.55
Apply design guidelines to ensure architectural quality downtown.	8	3.45
Answered: 356 Skipped: 8		

Is there another downtown topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?

Answer	Count						
Security	7	Small business incentives	2	Green spaces	1	More social services	1
Panhandling	4	ADA	1	Ice rink	1	Public transit	1
Walkability	3	Improve existing parking	1	Improve traffic congestion	1	Remove parking minimums	1
Cleanliness	3	Traffic probes	1	Improve gateways	1	Relocate social services	1
Homelessness	3	Stakeholders	1	More experiences	1	Improve marketing downtown events	1
More events	2	Affordable housing	1	Green development	1	Increase pedestrian safety	1
Historic preservation	2	Mixed-use	1	Improve safety perception	1	Building vacancy	1
Free parking	2	Grocery store	1	Improve riverfront	1	Vibrancy	1
Public space	2	Validate parking	1	Absentee landlords	1	Updated library	1
						Developer incentives	1
Answers: 57							

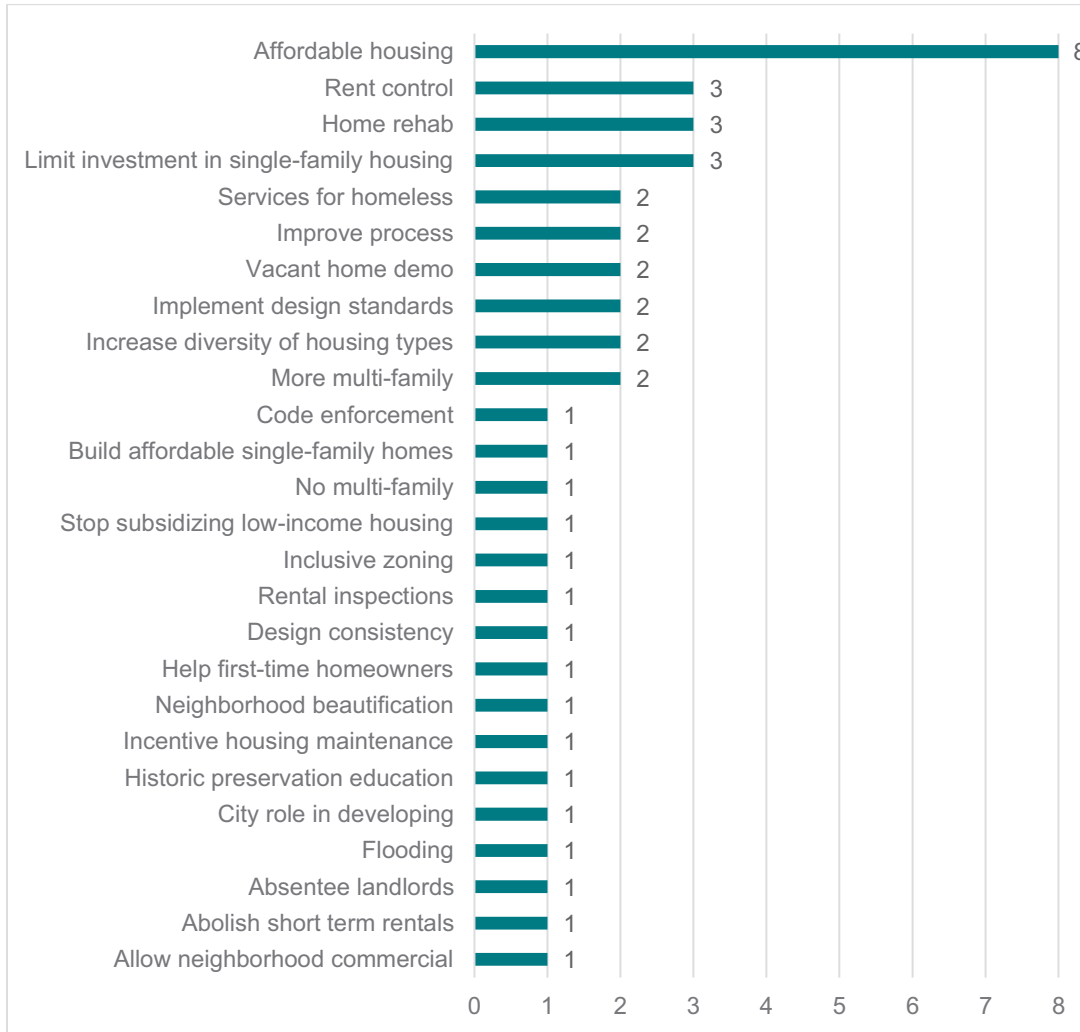


What should the City of Huntington do to attend to the lack of housing? Please note that the terms “housing” and “housing units” means both rental housing and owner-occupied housing.



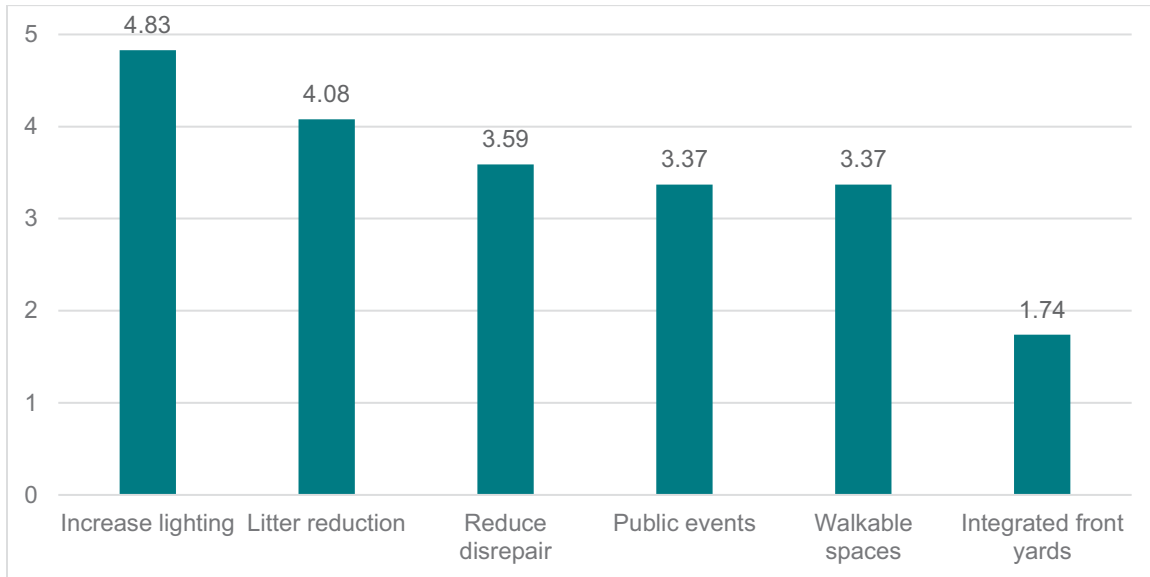
Answer	Rank	Average score
Support the rehabilitation of existing housing.	1	5.21
Partner with affordable housing developers to support the construction of new affordable housing units.	2	4.33
Provide incentives to developers to include additional units in new developments.	3	3.98
Create pre-approved housing plans that can be used to streamline housing types encouraged to be developed and sized to fit on typical city lots.	4	3.15
Allow higher densities of homes in zoning districts.	5	2.72
This is not an appropriate role for the City.	6	1.61
Answered: 344 Skipped: 20		

Is there another affordable housing topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?



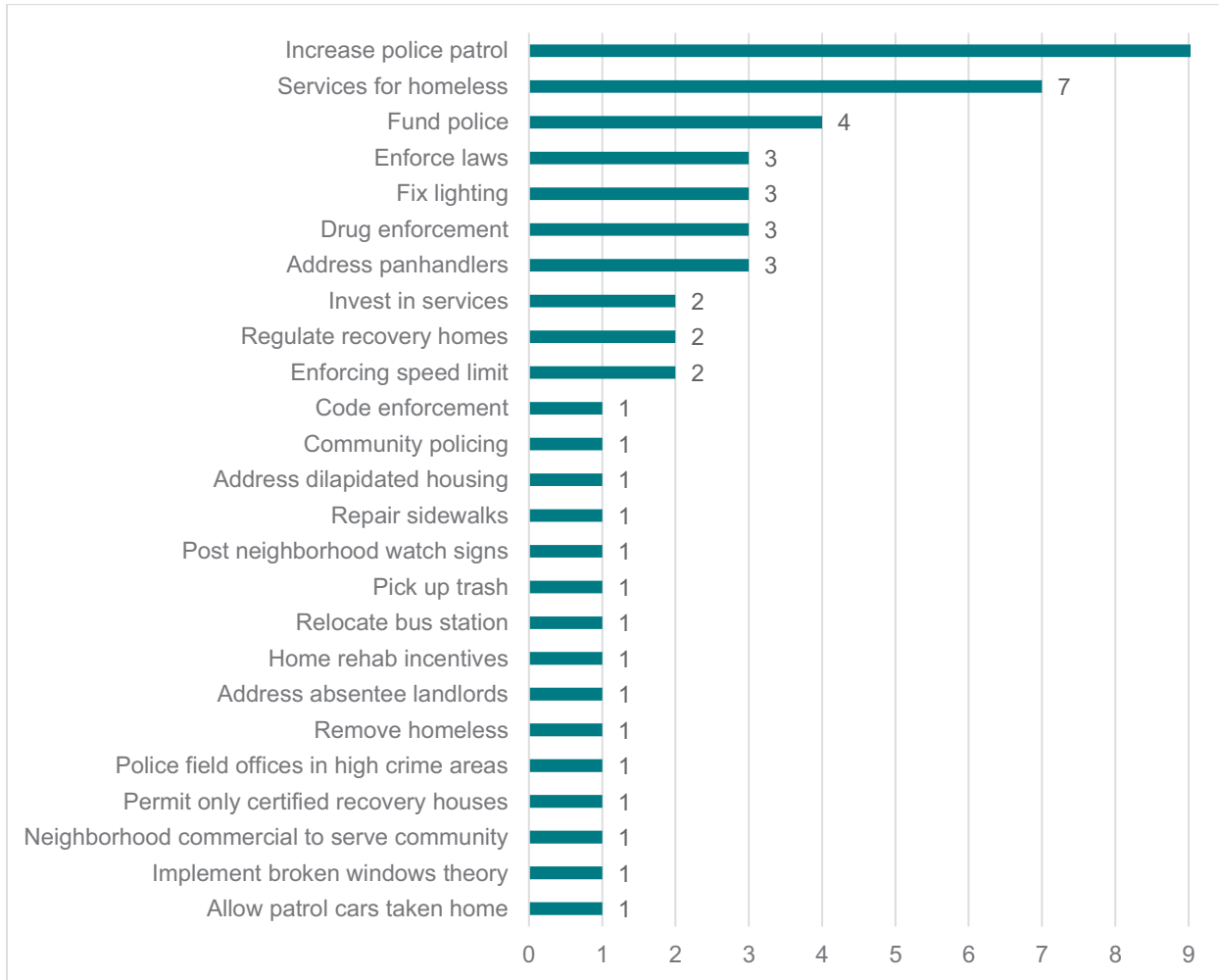
Answer	Count		
Affordable housing	8	Flooding	1
Limit investment in single-family housing	3	City role in developing	1
Home rehab	3	Historic preservation education	1
Rent control	3	Incentive housing maintenance	1
More multi-family	2	Neighborhood beautification	1
Increase diversity of housing types	2	Help first-time homeowners	1
Implement design standards	2	Design consistency	1
Vacant home demo	2	Rental inspections	1
Improve process	2	Inclusive zoning	1
Services for homeless	2	Stop subsidizing low-income housing	1
Allow neighborhood commercial	1	No multi-family	1
Abolish short term rentals	1	Build affordable single-family homes	1
Absentee landlords	1	Code enforcement	1
Answers: 26			

What should the City of Huntington do to prioritize public safety and crime prevention?



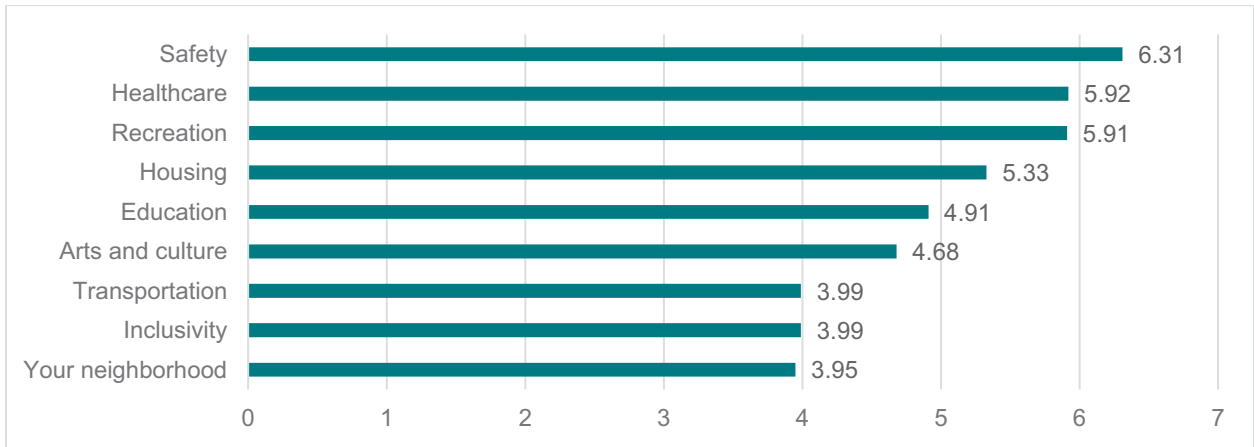
Answer	Rank	Average score
Increase lighting on public streets and sidewalks.	1	4.83
Promote litter reduction programs.	2	4.08
Create programs to reduce the appearance of structures that show signs of disrepair like door and window replacement, mowing, and facade repair.	3	3.59
Support neighborhood and business association events in public spaces.	4	3.37
Encourage a mix of commercial and residential uses to create active, walkable spaces.	5	3.37
Require front yards to be open and integrated into the public street.	6	1.74
Answered: 348 Skipped: 16		

Is there another public safety topic that is not listed in the previous question that you would rank as important?



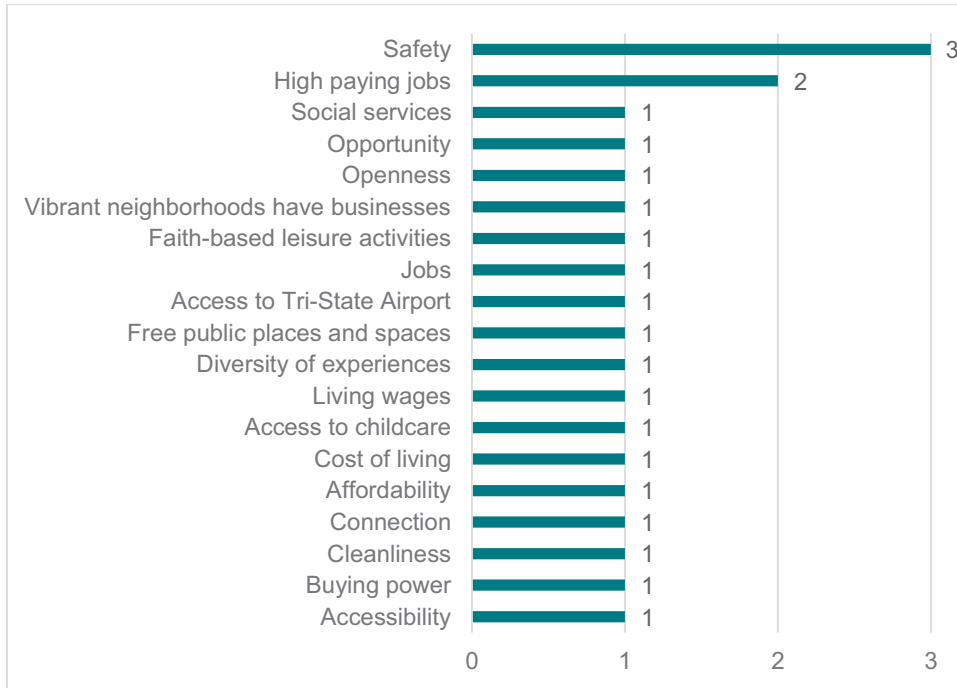
Answers	Count		
Increase police patrol	10	Permit only certified recovery houses	1
Services for homeless	7	Police field offices in high crime areas	1
Fund police	4	Remove homeless	1
Address panhandlers	3	Address absentee landlords	1
Drug enforcement	3	Home rehab incentives	1
Fix lighting	3	Relocate bus station	1
Enforce laws	3	Pick up trash	1
Enforcing speed limit	2	Post neighborhood watch signs	1
Regulate recovery homes	2	Repair sidewalks	1
Invest in services	2	Address dilapidated housing	1
Allow patrol cars taken home	1	Community policing	1
Implement broken windows theory	1	Code enforcement	1
Neighborhood commercial to serve community	1		
Answers: 25			

When you define “quality of life” in Huntington, how would you prioritize the following?



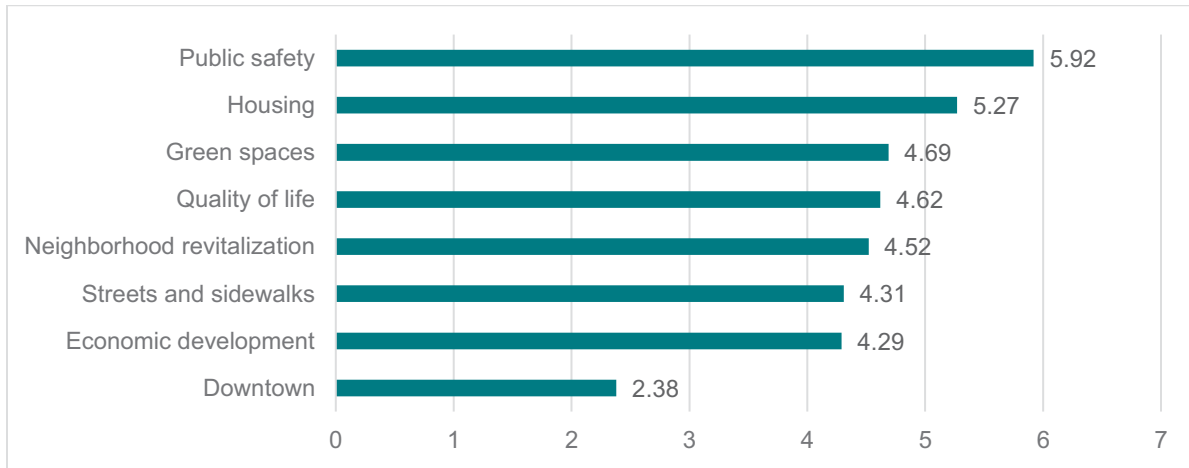
Answer	Rank	Average score
Safety	1	6.31
Healthcare	2	5.92
Recreation	3	5.91
Housing	4	5.33
Education	5	4.91
Arts and culture	6	4.68
Inclusivity	7	3.99
Transportation	8	3.99
Your neighborhood	9	3.95
Answered: 357 Skipped: 7		

Is there another word to define “quality of life” in Huntington that is not listed in the previous question that you would prioritize?



Answer	Count
Safety	3
High paying jobs	2
Accessibility	1
Buying power	1
Cleanliness	1
Connection	1
Affordability	1
Cost of living	1
Access to childcare	1
Living wages	1
Diversity of experiences	1
Free public places and spaces	1
Access to Tri-State Airport	1
Jobs	1
Faith-based Leisure activities	1
Vibrant, livable neighborhoods have businesses	1
Openness	1
Opportunity	1
Social services	1
Answer: 19	

How would you rank the topics below in terms of importance?



Answer	Rank	Average score
Public safety	1	5.92
Housing	2	5.27
Green spaces like parks, gardens, and wooded areas	3	4.69
Quality of life	4	4.62
Neighborhood revitalization	5	4.52
Streets and sidewalks	6	4.31
Economic development	7	4.29
Downtown	8	2.38
Answered: 359 Skipped: 5		