



Summary of Community Visioning Survey

February 3 - March 15, 2021

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1. Introduction

1.1 GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

The City of Fairfield has recently initiated a comprehensive update of its General Plan (as well as preparation of the city's first Climate Action Plan) that will help facilitate its ongoing transformation to a vibrant 21st century community. The State of California requires each city and county to have a comprehensive General Plan that outlines the community's long-term policies related to growth and development. Fairfield's current General Plan was last comprehensively updated over 20 years ago, although amendments have been periodically made. The updated General Plan will address a spectrum of topics including land use, housing, transportation, public services, environmental quality, and safety.

More information on the General Plan Update is available at <https://www.fairfieldforward.com>.

Public Involvement and Participation

The process of drafting a new General Plan enables the community to assess opportunities and challenges, establish a vision for the city's future, and outline a systematic process to achieve the vision. Preparation of the General Plan is far more than a legal formality – it is an opportunity for community members to define Fairfield's future, and to ensure a high quality of life for themselves and for subsequent generations.

While the planning process will take direction from many sources, the most important voice is that of the community. The valuable input of community members is essential to the creation of a new General Plan that accurately reflects the common goals, needs, visions, and desires of the community. Key outreach efforts in the General Plan process to date in addition to this survey include:

1. Stakeholder Interviews (January-March 2021)
2. Virtual Community Workshops (February 2021)
3. Fairfield Student Outreach (March 2021)

Summaries of the above are available at the project website <https://www.fairfieldforward.com/reports-products>.

1.2 THIS REPORT

This report summarizes findings from the Fairfield Forward Visioning Survey conducted as part of the vision and issue identification stage of the preparation of the Fairfield General Plan Update. The remainder of this chapter provides the context for the survey itself and demographics of survey respondents. Chapter 2 summarizes findings of the survey. Detailed responses to the questions, including all responses to the open-ended questions, are provided in the Appendix.

Fairfield Forward Visioning Survey

The survey was conducted online and was available to from February 3 to March 15, 2021 through a link from the project website. The survey focused on identifying community priorities and issues for housing, mobility, economic development, conservation and open space, community facilities, and other areas in the General Plan. The survey was promoted through multiple avenues, including:

- Promotion on the project website;
- A postcard mailed to all residential addresses in the City of Fairfield;
- E-newsletters to interested parties who have signed up to receive email notifications regarding the update;
- Posts to City social media accounts on Facebook and Instagram; and
- Targeted Facebook ads.

The survey was available in three languages and received 272 responses in English, six responses in Spanish, and zero responses in Tagalog for a total of 278 responses. Because the survey was designed to allow the broad spectrum of the community to participate and participants selected themselves, it is not a scientific survey, and therefore the conclusions and findings are not based on standards typically followed in a scientific survey, including sampling and representation. However, the information can serve as a valuable reference for decision-makers in evaluating priorities and issues that will inform policy development later in the project.

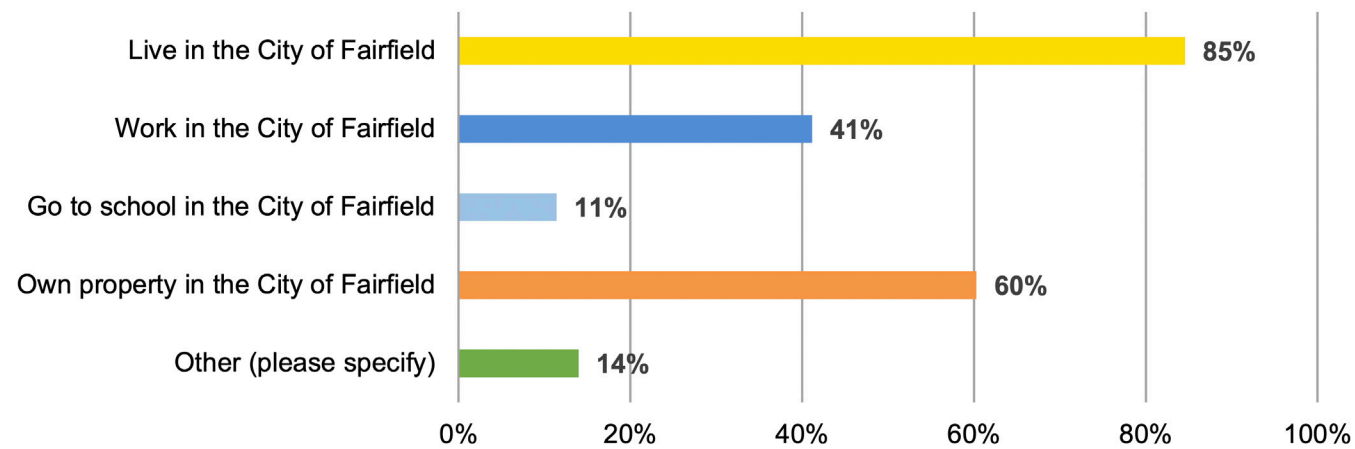
Survey Respondent Demographics

At the conclusion of the survey, respondents were asked to respond to a series of demographic questions asking them to describe their relationship to Fairfield, their zip code, age, language, and race/ethnic background.

Relationship to Fairfield

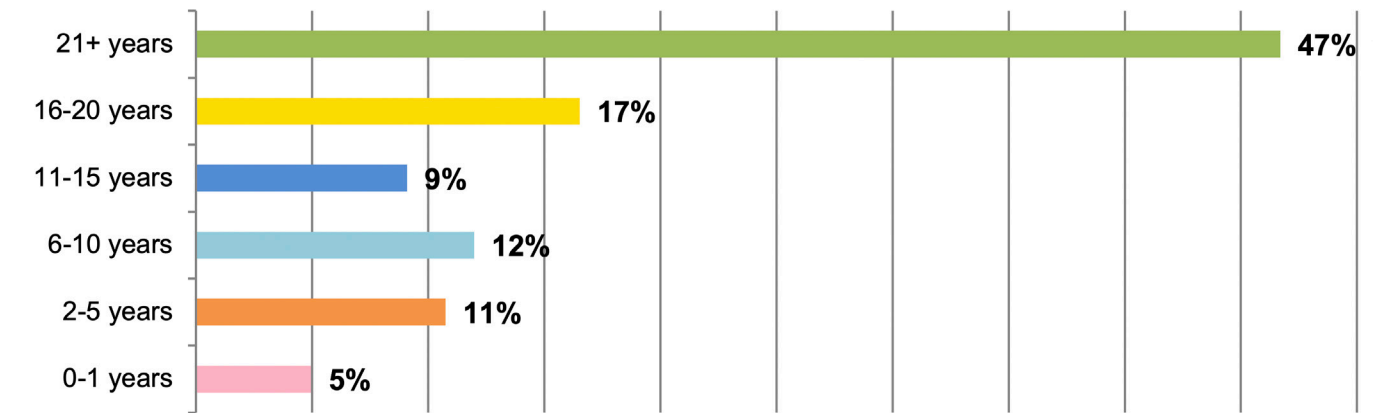
Respondents were asked first to describe their relationship to Fairfield. Respondents could select all the descriptors that applied to them, so responses do not add up to 100 percent. As shown in Figure 1-1, 85 percent of survey respondents live in the City of Fairfield, 41 percent work in the City of Fairfield, 11 percent go to school in the City of Fairfield, and 60 percent own property in the City of Fairfield. 14 percent indicated "Other" for their relationship to Fairfield. Among those who selected "Other," relationships to Fairfield included shopping or dining in Fairfield, having children who attend school in Fairfield, or having a business that serves the Fairfield area.

Figure 1-1: Do you...(Check all that apply)



Those who indicated they live in the City of Fairfield were further asked how long they have lived in the city. Figure 1-2 shows that most survey respondents are long-time Fairfield residents, with 47 percent indicating they have lived in Fairfield for 21 years or more and another 17 percent indicating they have lived in Fairfield for between 16 to 20 years. 9 percent have lived in Fairfield for between 11 to 15 years, 12 percent for between six to ten years, 11 percent for between two to five years, and five percent for less than one year.

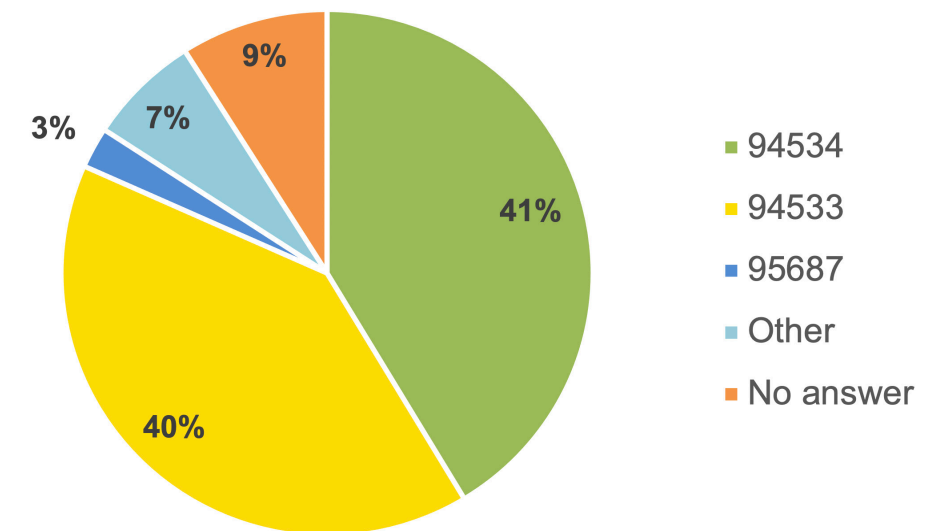
Figure 1-2: If you live in Fairfield, how long have you lived here?



Zip Code

Respondents were asked to provide their home zip code. As seen in Figure 1-3, the majority of respondents live in one of two zip codes: 94534 and 94533. 94534 covers the entirety of Fairfield west of Interstates 80 and 680 as well as portions south of Highway 12, while 94533 covers almost all of Fairfield east of I-80 and north of Highway 12 excluding Travis Air Force Base. The zip code with the next highest portion of respondents at three percent is 95687, which covers most of Vacaville and a portion of Northeast Fairfield near Vacaville Junction.

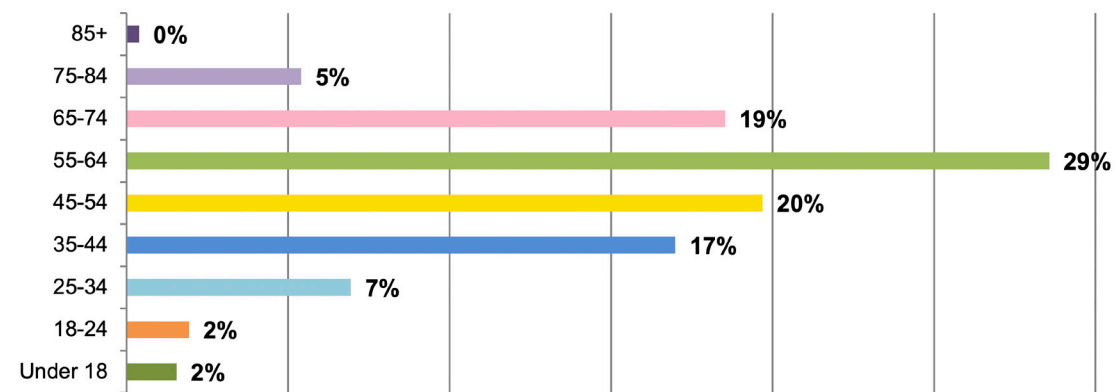
Figure 1-3: What is your home zip code?



Age

Respondents were asked to provide their age range. As seen in Figure 1-4, the majority of survey respondents (53 percent) are over age 55. The survey did not capture significant youth voice, as just about four percent of respondents are under age 25. Comparatively, those age 25 and under make up 34 percent of the overall population in Fairfield while those age 55 and over make up only 24 percent. The remaining respondents (44 percent) are between 25 and 54 years of age. On the whole, this age group is well represented, as 41 percent of Fairfield's overall population is between the ages of 25 and 54. However, older age groups continue to be overrepresented. 20 percent of survey respondents are age 45 to 54, 17 percent are age 35 to 44, and only 7 percent are age 25-34. Comparatively, these age groups make up 13 percent, 13 percent, and 16 percent of Fairfield's overall population, respectively.

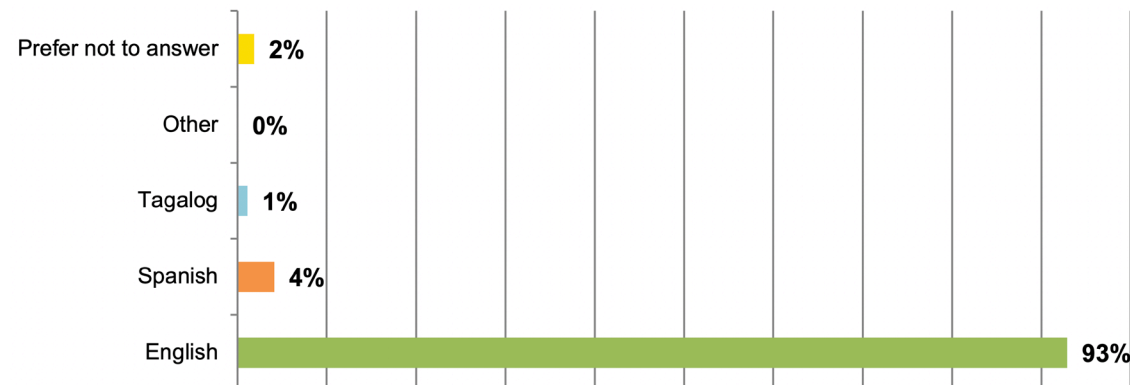
Figure 1-4: What is your age?



Language Spoken at Home

Respondents were also asked to indicate what is the primary language spoken in their home. As seen in Figure 1-5, the vast majority of respondents (93 percent) speak English as their primary language at home.

Figure 1-5: What is the primary language spoken in your home?



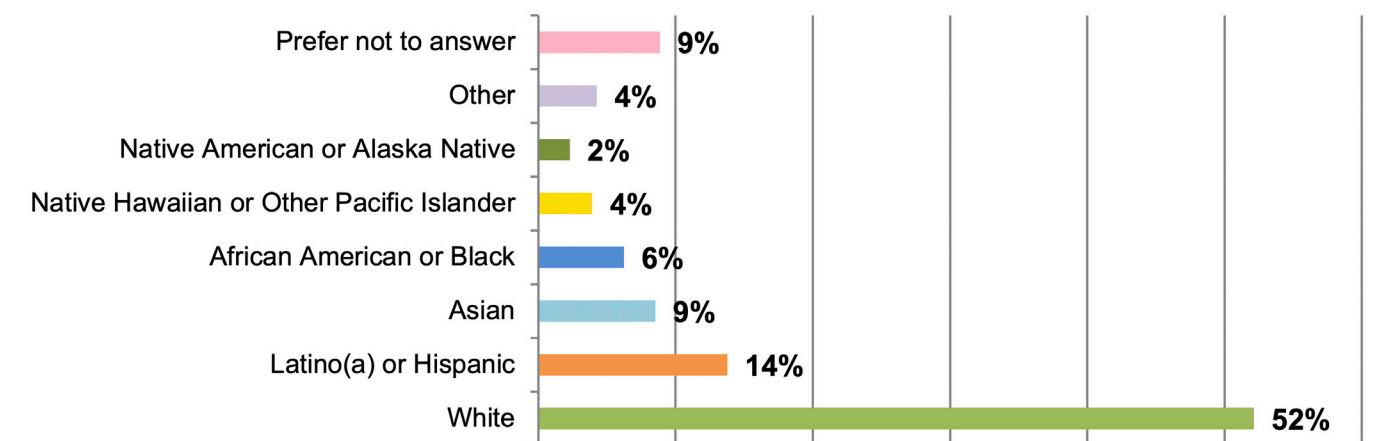
Four percent of respondents speak Spanish at home and one percent speak Tagalog. In addition to those who completed the Spanish version of the survey, six of those 272 respondents who completed the English version of the survey also indicated Spanish as the primary language spoken in their home. This response rate indicates that other tactics will likely need to be pursued in order to thoroughly engage Fairfield's Spanish and Tagalog-speaking populations.

Race and Ethnicity

Lastly, respondents were asked to describe their racial or ethnic background. As seen in Figure 1-6, just over half of respondents (52 percent) identify as White. Latino(a) or Hispanic make up the next highest proportion at 14 percent, followed by Asian at 9 percent, Black or African American at 6 percent, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander at four percent, and Native American or Alaska Native at two percent. Four percent of respondents identified their race or ethnicity as "Other."

While a wide range of backgrounds are represented among the survey respondents, this response indicates that survey respondents are disproportionately White compared to the overall makeup of Fairfield, where 32 percent of residents are White (not Hispanic or Latino). Comparatively, 29 percent of Fairfield's overall population identifies as Hispanic or Latino, 17 percent as Asian, and 15 percent as Black or African American. These groups are all underrepresented among survey respondents. As with the data on language spoken at home, this indicates that further outreach methods will likely be needed to engage with Fairfield's diverse population.

Figure 1-6: Which of the following best represents your race/ethnicity? Please check all that apply.



2. Survey Results

2.1 ANALYSIS OF SURVEY RESPONSES

Survey respondents were asked questions about their priorities regarding land use, urban design, housing, mobility, economic development, community facilities and amenities, and their own priorities for the city. Some questions were open-ended, while others were multiple-choice in a matrix format, prompting respondents to select a priority (i.e., very important, important, somewhat important, not important at all, or no opinion) for each sub-topic of the question. Open-ended responses were synthesized and summarized to reveal broader patterns of responses.

Living in Fairfield

The survey began by asking respondents about their overall favorite qualities of Fairfield, and what they would like to see change over the next 30 years. A full catalogue of responses to these questions is included in the appendix.



Question 1: Describe in a phrase or a few words the qualities of Fairfield that you like or admire the most.

When asked about what they liked most about living in Fairfield, respondents were enthusiastic about the location of the city, the beauty of the surrounding scenery, and the diversity of the community. Many respondents expressed a sentiment that Fairfield has a desirable combination of urban and rural qualities, with a small-town feel, pleasant weather, nearby agriculture, and green hills.

- Seventy percent of respondents listed the geography or location of Fairfield as the quality that they admired most; many mentioned that they liked Fairfield's location in the Bay Area and proximity Sacramento, and 42 percent of respondents who liked Fairfield's location specified that their favorite quality was Fairfield's setting encompassing open and green spaces.
- Twenty percent of survey respondents most admired the diversity of the community, many of them saying that their neighbors were friendly and supportive.
- Other common themes were Fairfield's small-town feeling and quality of life; its relative affordability within the greater Bay Area; and leisure, cultural, and recreational activities, such as access to vineyards, shopping, farmers markets, and bike trails.

Figure 2-1: Describe in a phrase or a few words the qualities of Fairfield that you like or admire the most.



Note: Darker colors and larger words indicate a higher frequency of mentions.

Figure 2-2: What do you feel most strongly should be improved?



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General Priorities

In the next section of the survey, respondents were asked to rank a series of goals by how strongly they felt about each topic, ranging from “Not at all important” to “Very important.”

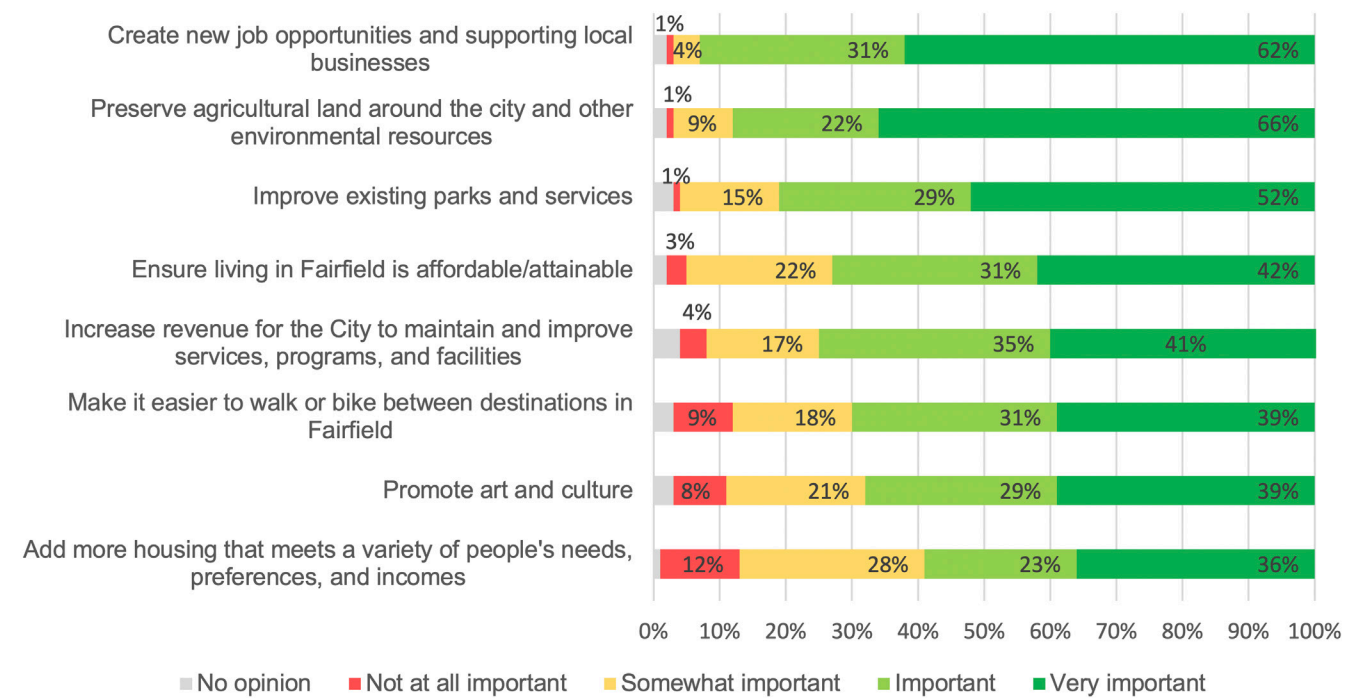
- As shown in Figure 2-3, creating new job opportunities and supporting local businesses was the most important priority for respondents, with 93 percent of respondents ranking this statement as important or very important, while preserving agricultural land around the city and other environmental resources was a close second, with 88 percent of respondents scoring this statement as important or very important.
- All statements were ranked positively by almost 60 percent of respondents, and all but one scored as important or very important by more than 70 percent of respondents.
- Different demographic groups prioritized these goals slightly differently. Eighty four percent of African American/Black respondents ranked adding more housing variety as important or very important, and 88 percent ranked promoting art and culture as important or very important, which was twenty percentage points higher than the main survey sample. Latino(a)/Hispanic respondents ranked improving bicycle and pedestrian access ten percentage points higher than the main sample, with 80 percent stating this goal was important or very important.
- Eighty-one percent of young people ranked ensuring living in Fairfield is affordable/attainable as important or very important, compared to 73 percent of respondents overall. For older people, preserving agricultural land around the city and other environmental issues was the highest priority, with 94 percent of respondents ranking this issue as important or very important.

Question 2: What is one aspect of Fairfield that you feel most strongly should be improved?

Respondents were then asked about what they would like to see changed for the better in Fairfield.

- Thirty eight percent of respondents commented that homelessness was the main issue that they wanted to see improved. Eight percent commented on housing affordability and availability; some of these respondents connected housing and homelessness.
- Fifteen percent of respondents mentioned the Downtown area and Texas Street as needing improvement; some wanted to see more retail and restaurant options, others mentioned feeling unsafe in these areas, some wanted to see cleaner streets and sidewalks. Seven percent of comments related specifically to cleanliness in public spaces and neighborhoods. Twelve percent of respondents listed crime and public safety as their number one priority for improvement.
- Eleven percent of comments were related to business and economic development; these respondents wanted to see higher-quality/more jobs and retail options.
- Other common themes were desire for more recreation options, mobility improvements, infrastructure improvements, equity, and government transparency.

Figure 2-3: How important are the following actions for the City of Fairfield to take over the next 30 years?



Respondents were also permitted to specify an "other," and 71 chose to do so.

- Twenty percent of respondents who commented on this question strongly desired actions towards addressing homelessness, with divergent opinions on how to address the issue, including "police and social worker[s] working together on [homelessness]," "clean[ing] up encampments," and "homeless programs."
- Twenty three percent of comments were related to perception of public safety and desire to make Fairfield feel more safe.
- Eleven percent of comments referenced the Downtown area; many respondents wanted to see litter in the area addressed, others commented with suggestions for programming and urban design improvements.
- Ten percent of comments were related to mobility, addressing issues such as traffic enforcement, and improving connections to the train station. Nine percent of comments related to cleanliness and trash.
- Other main themes were affordable housing, climate change, and government accountability. A full list of comments is provided in the appendix.

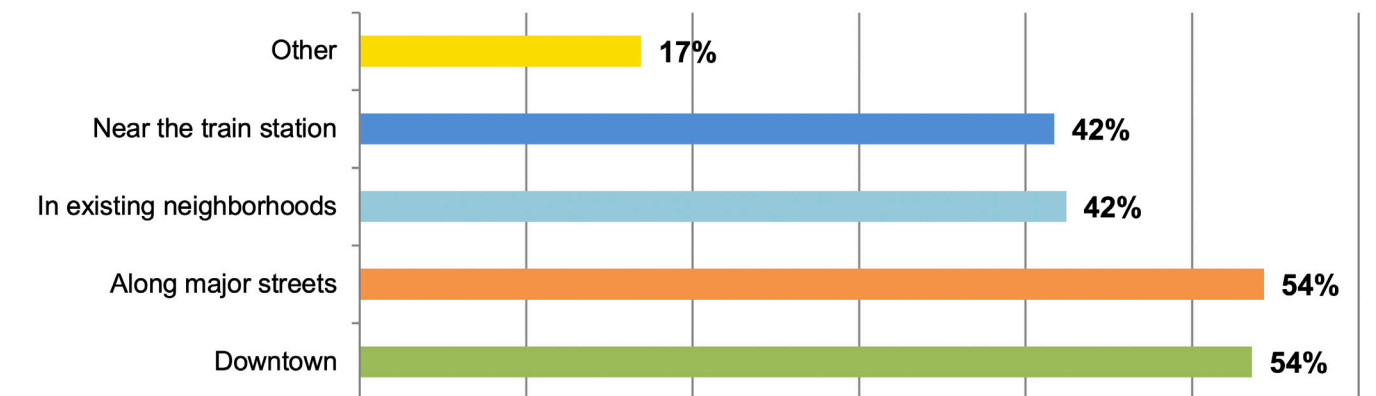
Housing

Question 4: Where should Fairfield promote new housing over the next 30 years? (Check all that apply)

Next, respondents were asked about where they would prefer to see new housing growth in Fairfield. Respondents were permitted to check multiple options; thus, totals add up to more than 100 percent.

- Downtown (in the Heart of Fairfield area) and along major streets (North Texas Street or Air Base Parkway) were each selected by 54 percent of respondents as preferred locations see new housing. Forty two percent of respondents answered either in existing neighborhoods or near the train station. Sixty-six percent of participants selected more than one location.
- Seventeen percent, or 46 participants, answered "other;" of those, main suggestions were avoiding urban sprawl or converting agricultural land for development, infill housing, revitalizing or upgrading existing housing and building stock, and vacant sites. A full list of comments is provided in the appendix.
- Younger respondents ranked the major streets first, followed by existing neighborhoods. Both Latino(a)/Hispanic and African American/Black respondents wanted to see new housing along major streets and within existing neighborhoods most.

Figure 2-4: Where should Fairfield promote new housing over the next 30 years?

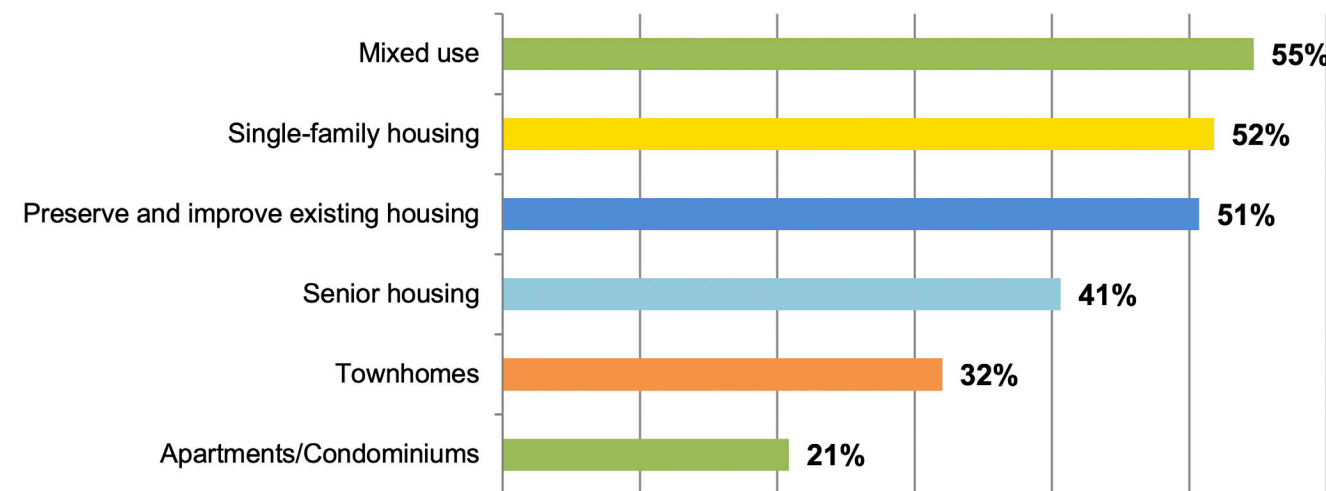


**Question 5: What types of housing would you like to see more of in Fairfield over the next 30 years?
Please Choose your top 3 answers.**

Respondents were asked to select their top three choices between different types of housing they wanted to see more of in Fairfield over the next 30 years.

- More than half of all respondents selected mixed use, single-family, and the preservation of existing housing as their top three choices. Respondents ranked apartments and condominiums last, with only one-fifth of survey-takers putting this option in their top three.
- Nearly 70 percent of respondents younger than 35 years old wanted to see more single-family housing, while 58 percent African American/Black respondents ranked senior housing as their top priority.

Figure 2-5: What types of housing would you like to see more of in Fairfield over the next 30 years?



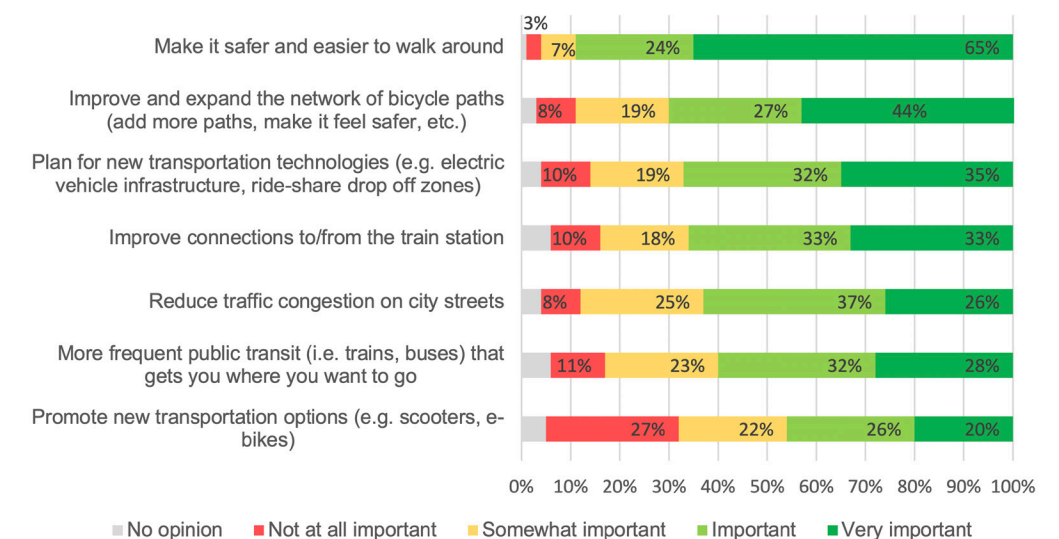
Mobility

Question 6: Thinking about getting around town, please select how important the following goals are for Fairfield over the next 30 years

Next, respondents were asked about how they would like to get around Fairfield in the next 30 years, and what aspects of mobility they thought the General Plan should consider.

- Pedestrian safety and comfort were the top priority for respondents, with 89 percent of respondents ranking “make it safer and easier to walk around” as important or very important. Respondents also supported seeing the bicycle network expanded, more electric vehicle and new transportation technology infrastructure, improving connections from the train stations, reducing traffic congestion, and increasing the frequency of public transit; all of these ideas were considered important or very important by 60 percent or more of respondents.
- Promoting new transportation options such as scooters and e-bikes received the least enthusiastic response, with some respondents stating that this was very important, while others did not think it was important at all.
- Not all demographic groups prioritized these goals in the same way. African American/Black respondents and Latino(a)/Hispanic respondents both ranked more frequent public transit, promoting new transportation options, and improving/expanding the bicycle network as important or very important at a rate ten percentage points higher than the overall survey sample. Additionally, 91 percent of African American/Black respondents thought that improving connections to and from the train stations was important or very important, compared to 66 percent of all respondents. Younger respondents ranked improving the bicycle network higher than the main survey sample by fifteen percent.

Figure 2-6: Thinking about getting around town, please select how important the following goals are for Fairfield over the next 30 years.



Respondents were also permitted to specify an “other,” and 35 did so in the comment section of this question. Main themes included:

- Feeling unsafe or uncomfortable using public transit or existing bike paths, especially the Linear Park, due to the presence of homeless individuals;
- Improving existing roads and infrastructure such as street lights; improving connections to BART or adding more types of public transit (including more visionary ideas like skyways or trams); or options to get to and from the train station for people who do not drive; and
- Addressing mobility through land use planning, such as putting more jobs and housing closer to where people live so that they do not need to drive between work and home.

A full list of comments is available in the appendix.

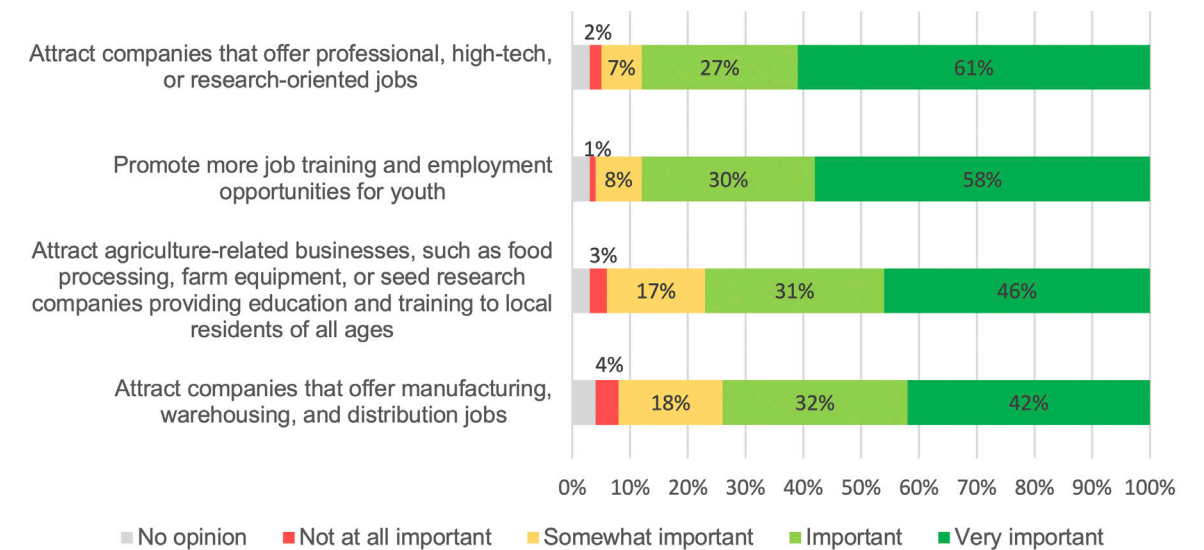
Economic Development

Question 7: Please consider the following goals and actions the City of Fairfield could pursue to improve the city’s economy, and indicate how important each option is to you.

The next series of questions focused on economic development and job opportunities in Fairfield. Respondents were first asked about a series of goals and actions related to the city’s economy.

- Eighty eight percent of respondents indicated that attracting companies that offer professional, high-tech, or research-oriented jobs was important or very important to them; the same percent of respondents also thought that promoting more job training and employment opportunities for youth was important or very important.
- Attracting agriculture-related businesses and companies that offer manufacturing, warehousing, and distribution jobs both also received important or very important scores from more than 70 percent of respondents.
- Younger respondents were less enthusiastic than the main sample about attracting both manufacturing/warehousing jobs and agriculture-related businesses; 50 and 60 percent of younger respondents, respectively, scored these goals as important or very important.

Figure 2-7: Please consider the following goals and actions the City of Fairfield could pursue to improve the city’s economy, and indicate how important each option is to you.



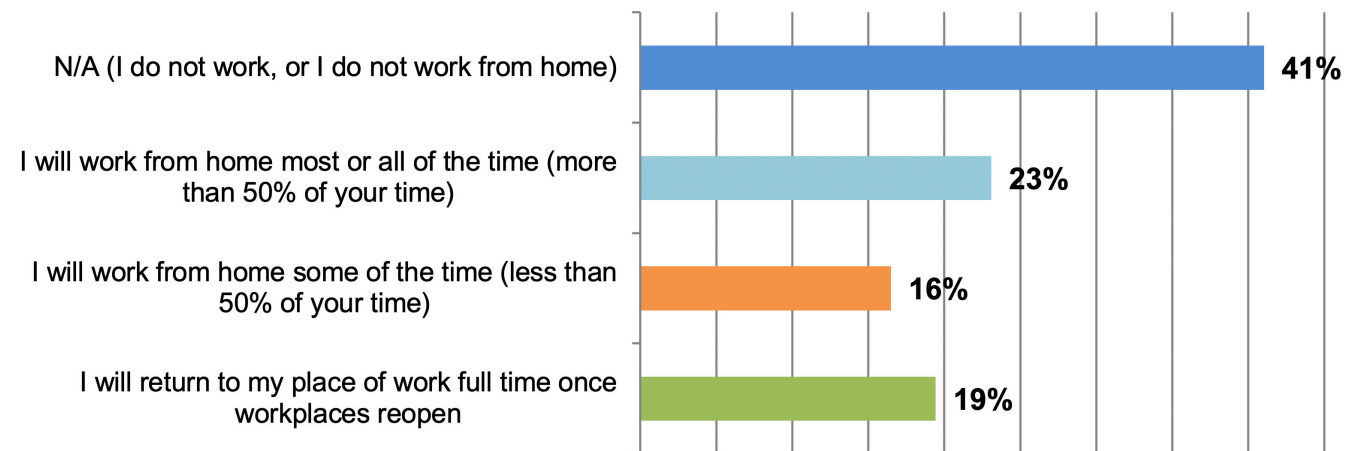
Thirty-three respondents commented with other suggestions. The main theme of these comments was job training; commenters desired more types of vocational training programs and facilities. Respondents also wanted to see the City pursue a diversity of business types, ranging from agritourism to malls to bio-medical jobs. Other topics included promoting tourism, ensuring worker safety and well-being, and maintaining a healthy jobs to housing balance.

Question 8: If you are presently working from home, what do you expect to do when the pandemic has ended?

The next question focused on changes to the workplace catalyzed by the COVID-19 pandemic. Fairfield, like much of the rest of the country, was under stay-at-home orders for many months in 2020 and 2021, and many jobs moved to working remotely.

- While 41 percent of respondents did not think this question applied to them, as they either did not work from home, or did not work, nearly one quarter (23 percent) of respondents thought they would work from home more than 50 percent of the time, and another 13 percent at least some of the time. Thus, 39 percent of total respondents (67 percent of those currently working from home) believed that they would work from home at least some of the time after the pandemic.
- Nineteen percent of respondents (33 percent of those working from home) thought they would return to the workplace full time once it was safe to do so, though this varied across demographic groups. Eighty five percent of people who thought they would work from home some or most of the time after the pandemic were older than 35 years old; 42 percent of younger respondents thought they would return to their workplace full time after the pandemic.

Figure 2-8: If you are presently working from home, what do you expect to do when the pandemic has ended?

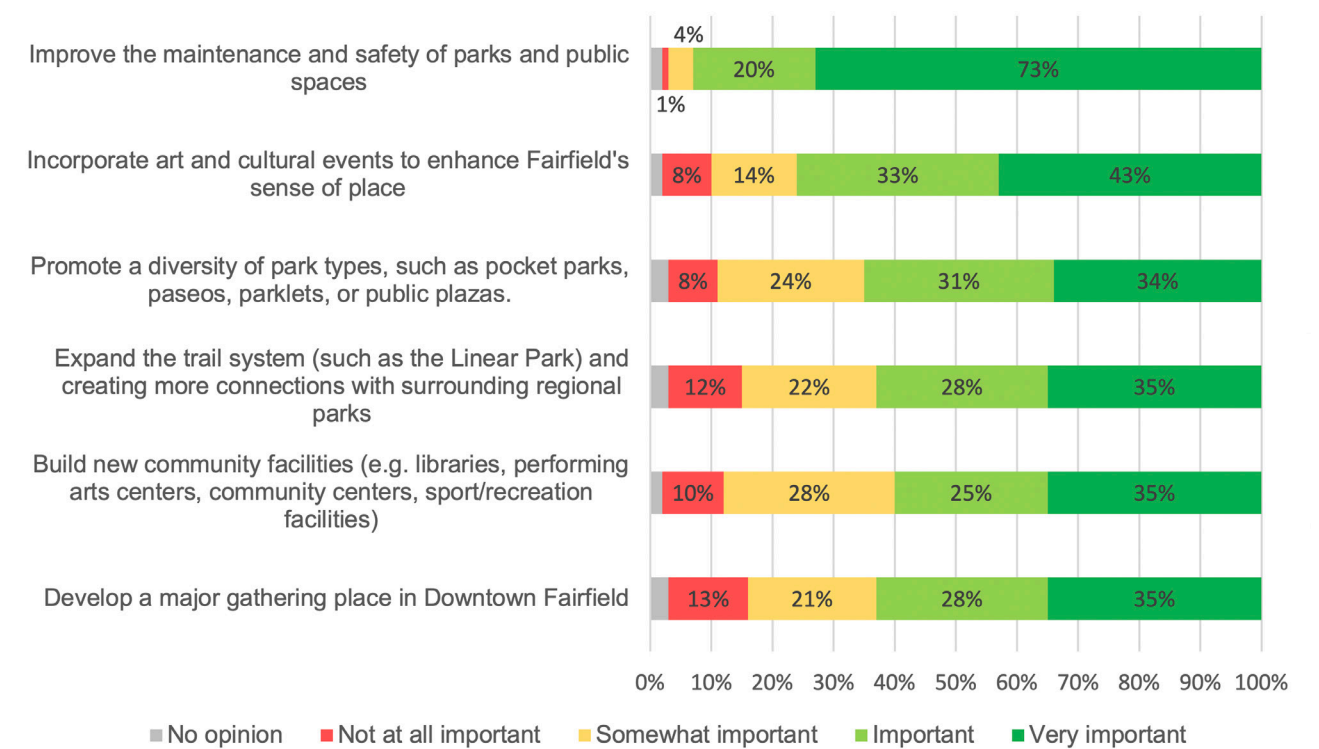


Community Facilities

Question 9: Thinking about community facilities and amenities, please select how important the following goals for Fairfield over the next 30 years.

- When asked about how they would rank goals regarding community facilities and amenities in the next 30 years, respondents' highest priority was improving the maintenance and safety of parks and public spaces in Fairfield, with 93 percent ranking this goal as important or very important. All strategies were considered important or very important by 60 percent or more of participants, though some received mixed support.
- For some questions, support varied across demographic groups; 84 percent of Latina(o) and Hispanic respondents thought that developing a major gathering place in Downtown Fairfield was important or very important. In contrast, only 52 percent of younger respondents, and 66 percent of all respondents ranked this as an important or very important priority. African American/Black respondents ranked expanding the trail system as important or very important only 44 percent of the time, compared to the overall sample at 63 percent, and younger respondents at 66 percent.
- Forty-four respondents wrote in other suggestions. Slightly more than one-third of these comments pertained to homelessness and the presence of unhoused individuals in Fairfield's parks. Fifteen percent of comments were about reusing and revitalizing existing parks and facilities in the city. About 10 percent of commenters wanted to see more events in the city. Other main themes included adding sports amenities such as pickleball courts or a soccer field, libraries and other educational centers, and incorporating sustainability into facilities, either through conservation or eco-friendly design. A full list of comments is provided in the appendix.

Figure 2-9: Thinking about community facilities and amenities, please select how important the following goals for Fairfield over the next 30 years.



Other Priorities

Question 10: Are there any other issues not covered in this survey that the General Plan should prioritize over the next 30 years?

To conclude the survey, respondents were asked if there were any other issues not covered in the survey that they would like to see addressed over the next 30 years. One hundred and seventy-six respondents (63 percent of survey takers) answered this question and their responses covered a wide range of topics, briefly described below. A full list of comments is provided in the appendix.

- Homelessness.** A quarter of the comments pertained to homelessness. There was general consensus that the growing population of unhoused individuals negatively impacts perceptions of public safety and some respondents thought homeless presence leads to increased litter in public areas. Respondents offered solutions such as centers with onsite services like daycare and healthcare, sanctioned encampments, and looking to other cities for best practices.

- **Land Use and Urban Design.** Twenty percent of comments related to land use and public realm improvements through urban design measures. Many of these respondents wanted to see the Downtown area beautified and revitalized through lighting, outdoor dining, and expanded retail options. Another group of these comments related to the density of development; many respondents wished to see Fairfield's Urban Limit Line upheld for the next planning period and were concerned about sprawl. Some respondents felt that it was important for the General Plan to balance new development with increased roadway and infrastructure capacity. Other respondents wanted to see more landscaping throughout the city, particularly along roadways.
- **Public Safety.** Seven percent of comments related to public safety and crime. These respondents stated that public areas and main corridors felt unsafe, and some wanted to see stronger code enforcement for abandoned vehicles and vacant storefronts.
- **Programming.** Seven percent of respondents desired more events, festivals, and youth activities in the next 30 years. Job training programs were also mentioned in this category.
- **City Services and Facilities.** Six percent of commenters hoped that the General Plan would address the frequency and capacity of City services and facilities, such as providing more frequent trash pickup in public areas, looking at police presence, and adding new infrastructure such as a hospital.
- **Shopping and Economic Development.** Six percent of respondents wanted to see more retail options brought to Fairfield and hoped that the city could increase its reputation as a tourist destination.
- **Other.** Other themes in the comments related to school quality; climate change; equity; mobility; noise; and City government accountability.

2.2 NEXT STEPS

Responses from this online survey and input from other community outreach, including workshops, stakeholder interviews, targeted outreach to specific groups, and additional online engagement will help inform the development of a vision and guiding principles for the 2050 Fairfield General Plan Update.



3 Appendix: Open-Ended Responses

I. Describe in a phrase or a few words the qualities of Fairfield that you like or admire the most.

serious, sincere management!
Topography and open land/agricultural land around the city
I love the people who live around me
It's a small town
Wonderfully diverse
Open space, secure recreational activity spaces, senior programs, adequate housing for all income levels
community surrounded by open space
Weather
Location
Natural beauty
Clean and vibrant.
I like the management of open spaces.
Open space between cities; Suisun Valley support; water supply reliability.
attractive living environments, they offer good leisure and recreational opportunities, and they support a thriving cultural life.
It's not Vallejo.
I like the close access to the County buildings.
Climate and location
Very pleasant people and potential for more in the city.
Surrounded by agriculture, it's an island not connected to other cities for the most part
Location
small and personal
Reasonable mix of urban and rural
Lots of local neighborhood parks
Surrounded by open space and farmland that has been protected. Continue to save that land.
The location
Location
Public parks
Diversity
Small town feel
Small town feel
To the left highway 80 to the right wine country. Strong GATE program
Hiking
Diverse population
Principled small business owners

the location, small town feel
Fairfield is a great place to raise a family; Good education, good services, safe and loving community.
Shopping
Green spaces
Community-based, diversity
Not as crowded as big cities. More space.
My memories and experiences growing up here. Born in 84. I had a great childhood. Played in the street, i felt safe. I had many friends of all backgrounds.
Location, affordable homes
evolving
The green hills surrounding Fairfield, friendly
Small town feel, location
Rockville area, Wineries, agriculture,
Centrally located to regional amenities, good views of open space, strong community identity
Location, diversity
The open spaces still here
I like the country setting that surrounds Fairfield.
Business and agriculture
Small town feel
Golf course living
The location to the Bay Area & Sacramento
Variety of businesses
diversity
Open space, nature, agriculture, nice people.
The feeling of small town where we can still have a slower life than bigger cities and space, parking, good flow of traffic, etc.
Open Space, local businesses and small town feel.
Diverse, growing community that faces challenges
The greenery
Family oriented town not a BIG city put close to the city.
Diverse
Housing affordability and Crime Rate (Life Safety)
Access to water, agriculture, centralized location in Bay area.
Centrally located and mild climate
Small town feel, good location, open spaces.
green valley is beautiful,the town is is very suburban
Been here 25 years so I must like something about it...
Open spaces
Real - with diverse mix of people, neighborhoods, jobs in a human-scale city, with agriculture and open space close by.
Location

N/A
The location
Clean air
It is filled with friendly people
Diverse populations
Proximity to Napa, SF. Sacto, etc. Incredible diversity.
Easy to maneuver
Location and weather.
Small community events
I admire the people and diversity of cultures in Fairfield.
Suburban feel and multi- cultural
It's small
A little Bit of everything
I enjoy the downtown area surrounding rolling hills
Hiking trails and parks
Surrounded by open space
Community activities, weather, proximity to two major cities (Sacramento and San Francisco).
Location
Proximity to SF, Napa, Walnut Creek, Sacramento
Diversity in population.
Fairfield still has a "small town" feeling.
There should be a shelter in place for the expanding homeless population. They have made any walking or traveling in Fairfield along Air Base, North Texas Street, or any walking trails extremely dangerous.
Location, weather
Diversity, affordable and places to hike like Rockville.
Community members that care about the quality of life in Fairfield
nice place to retire
Lots of outdoor activities, downtown shopping and dining
Established neighborhoods near large open spaces
Farm lands, wineries, hiking trails
Down to earth & Friendly, near SF Bay Area
Fairfield offers an affordable option for living in the Bay Area. We appreciate the proximity to SF, oakland and SF.
Refreshing area
Versatility, location, and diversity
The view
The community
Location, the open space surrounding the city.
The beautiful view when the sunrises.
Quiet

unobstructive hillsides, keeping views intact
Open space, good blend of mixed uses for business, retail and housing
Not crowded, rural green belt ag space
The quality of the newer residential environments (One Lake, Paradise Valley)
Weather and the beautiful hills
Location, HW connected and affordable housing with room for growth
It's a safer community compared to our neighboring bigs such Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento
Diverse population
Depends on what part of town you are in.
the open space areas and wine country
Location close to everything
Rockville Park and other green and open spaces
Strong Business Community
small town feel, housing opportunities, location of proximity to bigger cities
Natural scenery; small town feel
Open green space, Rockville Hills Park
Diverse, Beautiful, Growing
Low and open, hills
Open spaces - maintains rural feel
Close to highways
small town feel. Close to farms and local produce
open space, agricultural land
Dedicated open space
Geographic location
Diverse
Great climate and central nor cal location
location, safety
central location and mild temperatures
Diversity ... Potential ... Participation in Democracy ... Community Networking for Common Good
The community events.
Diversity, Community, Wineries, Centrally located between SF and Sac
Centrally located, reasonably priced, outdoor living
I have lived in Fairfield for 52 years. I like the fact my family is here.
small community that is in the middle of Sacramento and San Francisco
Sharp boundary protects agriculture in Suisun Valley
Open space in green valley area
Diversity, location, community, arts
It's mix of urban/suburban & agriculture
friendly people
Schools and churches are inviting and homespun

Family centered, livable
The weather, geographic location and diversity.
Location and diversity
Designated open spaces like Rockville park.
Ease of access to places that have something to offer
I like the semi rural characteristics of the city.
Fairfield has micro areas: rural, agricultural, city, & suburban-like.
The proximity to real agriculture and open space.
Clean air
The large parks
small town feel and sense of community
A diamond in the rough
Friendly neighborhood, and initiative and open to change for a better community
The Rolling Hills and open space
Small town - rural areas
Agritourism
Hills, outdoor areas
Sense of community-
Bike trails, Parks, City Politics
Growth is not sprawling. Infill is preferable
The natural beauty of the Vaca Mountains, Green Valley, and Suisun Valley.
It's diversity. Easy location to go to Tahoe, The Coast and The City.
The weather is great (cooler than Vacaville) and it's beautifully geographically with the mountains. Accessible to Sacramento, SF, Napa, East Bay. Some good schools.
Growing small town.
It has so much potential!!!
The agricultural areas and rolling hills.
Weather, farming and single family housing
Bay area location.
Open space, golf course communities and proximity to farmland/vineyards
Convenient location for travel and Bay Area resources
Location, cost of living, diversity, convenient retail
Big city but still has country feel
The diversity
Access to wide range of business's
The weather is great and it is centrally located
Fairfield is surrounded by open space.
Diversity of ethnicities, backgrounds, slower pace vs most of Bay Area
Location
The parks and family friendly events. Farmers market. Restaurants.

Diversity, historical and beautiful landscape
Rural setting, location re SF and Sacramento, small town feel
Affordable relative to other Bay Area communities
Continued protection of the wetlands and continued protection of our Wild Life.
I admire the growing new communities
Open space, hills, birds, farmlands nearby, etc
Small town quality
Beauty of the vineyards.
Local markets. Expressway access. Delta breeze. Our home.
Open spaces, Rockville Hills Regional Park and the marshes!!
The small community feeling and the landscape.
Its proximity to open spaces and nature, while being so close to big cities
Suburban and light-industry elements
Small town feel and close to lots of attractions (big city, wine country, ski areas, coast)
nice mix of urban and rural
Middle class simplicity
Safe, peaceful, prosperous for all citizens
Diverse, affordable, great central location
Diversity, Suisun Valley
Rancho Solano and Paradise Valley subdivision with it's wide entrances making it an inviting community
Diversity
Living in Rancho Solano, beauty, quiet, safe and nice neighbors
People. Trees.
Supportive neighbors both residential and business owners
Troubling
Has Suisun valley wineries and warehouses for relaxing and jobs
Relativity safe.
Availability of nearby open space we can walk in; local farming
The diversity of the population provides exposure to so many different lifestyles.
Resources, Clean, Diverse, Community, Pride, Tradition
A country/farm-life living without being too rural
Enjoyment of open space in some areas of the city.
open space, neighborhood parks, convenient walking and bike trails
Great weather, diverse population, beautiful hills, perfect location
The diversity of the population and the location in Northern California
Nature in Green Valley/Suisun Valley area
Small hometown feel of downtown!
Location
Surrounding open space, community events.
Open space, hills and mountains, agriculture

Accessibility to the mountains, or Dan Francisco.
Open space and agricultural areas. Hopefully a lot more housing will not be added to spoil this aspect.
geographic location in the SF Bay Area
Quiet suburban setting, not densely populated, variety of services
The quality I admire most about Fairfield is the open green space.
Separation from our neighboring cities
Mixture of urban and suburban and agriculture
Central location (between major cities) and affordability
Close to rural and agriculture
Very balanced between residential, commercial and industrial
Open space, lots of parks, local restaurants
It is a distinctive community, surrounded by open space and agricultural land
Excellent quality of life

2. What is one aspect of Fairfield that you feel most strongly should be improved?

"Just Say No !" a little more often
attract more family owned businesses and restaurants
Housing and the homeless
Sports for youth
Help for homeless
Reinstate voter protection for city borders
lower crime, make public areas more secure, housing for all people
traffic
Grocery store choices.
Higher end amenities
Homeless problem
Re-create the downtown area to reflect higher density mixed use residential and retail.
Transparency of government
The increasing population and population density is not being matched with an increase in opportunities for an active lifestyle. Recommend reserving more space for parks and playgrounds and ensuring roads have safe sidewalks and bike lanes.
Venue for higher end restaurants. Downtown doesn't cut it because it's unkempt and considered unsafe. Need for better housing downtown to change that.
Transportation
Homeless drug addicts are abundant.
Homeless encampments, their ecological, drug and fire danger.
Local government waste of public funds
Traffic and code enforcement in older neighborhoods. We do not get the attention that we desperately need, in spite of hosting many schools.
Get rid of the homeless, more bike trails/paths/lanes

Homelessness
inner city
Safety: crime way to high, for ex: vehicle break ins are expected daily thru/out the city and that's a huge deterrent to quality of life.
neighborhood streets are greatly deteriorating; non-enforcement of neighborhood code enforcement
Homeless problems.
The Main Street North Texas west Texas street that runs through town needs to be cleaned up homeless need to be removed
Shopping in Cordelia. Also only store around is the gas station. More housing is going up at crazy prices with no shopping around. Safeway is terrible for \$100,000 houses. Bring in some good restaurants and grocery stores
Adequate shelter
Downtown
Safety
Providing shelter for the houseless population.
Better shopping areas, cleanliness of city
Homelessness
Homelessness
Affordable housing
Infrastructure. Bldgs are outdated. To many vacant lots. Old not up to code stores. Homelessness abound.
Being more inclusive of ALL areas of the city
Less government involvement
city image and improve lives of homelessness
Infill. The city should contain different areas to attract people including shops and beautiful, safe walking areas.
Homelessness
Homelessness
Larger community events
Homelessness
Its hard to pick just one but...Businesses. Theres such a lack of business here. Nothing thrives. The kids have no where to socialize and enjoy. We really need some places for kids and families to have fun. I feel so disheartened by the fact that the people of this community dont have affordable, safe options for entertainment. Bowling, movies, arcade, skating rings have all died, The mall is dying. Down town has died. I would love to see fairfield revitalized for the future...thriving!
Downtown, shopping areas
downtown!!
Litter left by all types of people - seen it all
Trash cleanup
Corrupt police and courts
Reuse of aging retail/commercial areas, additional housing
Downtown, homelessness
CRIME! The crime in Fairfield is how Bay Area sees Fairfield

Downtown buildings need to be updated, repaired, given a facelift. We need to attract people to our downtown areas to support businesses, restaurants that are inviting. Currently going to eat or shop downtown is not something I do at this time as there is nothing that draws me there.
We need control homelessness, stop encouraging low income and problematic people. Those factors are killing Fairfield and making it a dangerous and sad place to live.
Infrastructure and public safety
Crime prevention
The homeless problem which contributes to uncleanliness and unpredictable pedestrian traffic on West Texas, etc.
Homeless
Lots of homeless
Help for homeless/hungry
Cleanliness, houseless situation, renovation of businesses, especially commercial buildings.
downtown businesses
Range of housing choices.
The roads
The Homeless situation
Equity
Crime Prevention
Downtown Fairfield, both West Texas and Texas streets.
Homelessness
Cleanliness, maintenance and updating
more housing for seniors and activities for seniors
There is literally too much construction
The downtown area.
Reduce homelessness and build better community connections.
Pro-Growth Policies - Fairfield aspires to Sprawl
Housing for the homeless and grants or affordable loans for home improvements
Homeless/houseless
North Texas Street
Getting the homeless housed
community involvement in upcoming projects and new city services
Homeless. Homeless. Homeless.
Downtown
Homeless and affordable housing.
Public works projects in low income neighborhoods
I believe it is vitally important for the city to do a better job in managing and leading the city with a vision for stronger families and communities. Our police department must enforce all laws in our city, rather than choosing which laws to enforce or ignore because it's just too much paperwork. We need to provide more opportunities for organizations that strengthen families and provide community the potential to grow and build (especially churches). I have pastored a growing church in Fairfield for over ten years now and I feel like

the stipulations placed on religious organizations because of zoning really frowns upon wanting growing churches to prosper. I feel it is a major undervalued need we have in our city.
Better shopping to increase the value of our area; ie, Whole Foods or Sprouts
The traffic near schools
Cost of living
Homeless
downtown
Homelessness and mental health services
Downtown vibrancy
Safety and housing affordability
Homelessness
Mass transit
West Texas and Downtown clean up to attract retail investors and have a shopping/entertainment experience like Concord's Veranda or Walnut Creeks's downtown.
The downtown area, new restaurants are needed.
Finding a location on the outskirts of town to let the homeless build their communities. The homeless communities within the main streets of Fairfield are a danger to every citizen.
Homelessness
Downtown area, more housing.
Reduce violent crime and homelessness
Homeless problem
Too much crime and the homeless situation is out of control
Transient/Homeless needs
Homeless, lack of outdoor shopping and dining
The dis-investment of the heart of Fairfield (area around downtown), the rampant homeless / unstable people issue downtown
Homelessness and cleanliness of streets and public spaces..
Infrastructure
make houses less price
Downtown.
The schools.
Support Law Enforcement
Homeless, gangs, safety
homeless camps
Homeless population is destroying business Beck area. Not safe downtown. Homeless camps along the freeway businesses.
North Texas Street
Business retainment
Reduce the dependency from Travis AF ⁸
Transportation
Downtown mainstreet

Overall businesses that serve the diversity of its communities
Homelessness
homeless encampments and property damage
Quality of Businesses and Homeless
land & wildlife conservation, green belts, conservation easements
Homelessness
growth of diversity of restaurants and activities and stores. Vacaville is rumored as having more selection of restaurants, obviously they have the premium outlets and Nut Tree as a draw. I would like to see more emphasis for downtown and making the entrance to downtown more appealing.
Facade improvements in commercial areas
Crime
Homelessness is a huge problem
Texas Street, one end to the other.
FF needs favorable business incentives that will bring new restaurants and stores to town, rather than everything new going into Vacaville
Crime
Homelessness; crime
The homeless
crime & homelessness
Homeless discouraging me from shopping in Fairfield: panhandling, feeling unsafe
Homeless
Everything. City needs to move forward, rather than wring its hands worrying about things or trying to stay in the past.
Trash and homeless
Downtown
commercial
lack of quality restaurants
Community Pride and Participation
Business districts of N. Texas st & Texas st.
Response to suburban sprawl
Help develop small business
Housing and homelessness.
Downtown area
Housing and homelessness
Modernizing downtown and mall to make it safer and more attractive
Downtown and the entire (W/N) Texas St business areas
Downtown area
Downtown, It looks like a slum area.
Better care of the aging neighborhoods and downtown
Live and work focus for members of the community - don't sell Fairfield as the place to live but not be a part of the community

The schools!!
Roads on the north side and veterans Services
Parks should be monitored for safety and cleanliness to help bring back family picnics and family gatherings.
Get rid of homeless
Outdoor recreation spaces adjacent to residential areas.
Homelessness--for the homeless people and for residents' sakes
Homelessness
Infrastructure: inadequate roads, traffic flow, fire escape routes
Canine dog parks
Homeless and crime
Cleaning and beautifying our city
Lighting in our streets to deter vandalism in our community and homeless outreach and clean up of our city streets to make the city more respectable and desirable
Entertainment and cultural events
Infrastructure- commercial opportunities
Safety
Safety
Affordable Housing
Quality of Life
Clean up & spruce up around long standing anchor stores, be continuous
Cleaning up the city so it's not so infested with crime, run down stores/business, and homeless.
Zoning for affordable housing, to constructively combat the city's homelessness problem.
The Homeless. We're seeing it more and more. And even closer to our neighborhoods.
The homeless population needs to be MOVED OUT. Also new business development is essential.
Providing new subdivisions near commercial opportunities that provide an experience like tot lots, public squares with events, outdoor skating areas and lots of outdoor dining!
Homelessness
Help for the homeless situation
Homeless and the care of our outdoors.
Employment opportunities.
filth and garbage
More community events. Focus attention on all of Fairfield instead of just downtown, i.e. Heart of Fairfield focus
Executive and senior housing
Crime and Public Safety
Beauty and aesthetics
The City government must be more respectful of the opinions and concerns expressed by its Black and brown citizens.
charge people that have broken the law
The high crime rate
Homelessness

Overpass for Trains & Creating Quiet Zone for Trains thru Fairfield
Homelessness
Downtown
Need to bring in more businesses
Safety
Need an affordable recreation center for children to go to after school.
traffic congestion
Beautification along Texas Street
Homelessness
Schools
Getting rid of the homeless encampments
Removing overhead power lines.
Shelter for homeless
Better paying jobs so less commute times to greater Bay Area
Homeless population
Gangs must go, homeless need to be helped, mentally drug users need to get off the streets . Fairfield has its good parts, but a lot of flawed areas.
The homelessness.
Homeless outreach and intervention!!
Homelessness.
Homelessness
Variety of jobs
safety, access to parks, walkability, effective public transportation, more mixed-use development, more variety of housing types, more bio/tech/manufacturing or other high-income jobs
Homeless issues ruin the quality of life here.
pickleball courts!!!!!!!!!!
Homelessness
Dealing with the homeless population
Downtown
Homelessness
Homeless
The sports club at Rancho Solano
Streets and roads. Paint the lines so motorists can see the lanes and get and stay in there lanes. When it rains, you can't see the lanes. Painted lanes help with directional driving.
Homelessness and bringing in businesses to downtown to thrive
Homelessness
A set center piece to draw the community with a this is fairfield theme without the degradation caused by rampant trash and hazardous waste left by the homeless
Entertainment for adults & kids.
Temporary leading to permanent housing for unhoused residents
The quality of the infrastructure, especially in the older, downtown areas of the city.

Dissemination of resources and opportunities to Blacks/African-American communities
The homeless crisis
Improvement of retail sites. Some retail locations look poorly, don't invite shoppers.
Environmental thinking, climate change, community resilience
homelessness
The older neighborhood streets are crumbling
Real estate values
Homeless takeover of Heart of Fairfield.
Getting homeless out of my neighborhood
Homelessness, citizen's safety in parks
vulnerability to wildfire
A proper city center with arts, activities, theater, to give a sense of belonging
Reduce crime and reduce homeless issues. There are too many areas in Fairfield I don't feel safe.
homelessness
Roads! Alleviating some of the overcrowded roads and fixing horrible road surfaces
I feel that the constant land clearing could be slowed.
Rebuilding the old downtown
Homelessness and crime
Homelessness
In fill and redevelopment within the older areas and downtown areas.
Downtown - attracting more businesses, more public safety to adequately address the number of residents
There should be more infill housing as well as local commercial and industrial opportunities.
Balance jobs and housing

3. How important are the following actions for the City of Fairfield to take over the next 30 years? If other, please specify.

Attract hi technology
You don't need to increase revenue as much as you need to cut spending and restructure pensions.
Downtown should be a fashionable location.
More traffic enforcement.
The definition of Agriculture has been wrongly distorted to allow industrial and commercial uses.
Code enforcement re: garbage, houses with too many cars, street parking.
The homeless and gang like activity need to be controlled better
improve neighborhoods by improving local streets, landscaping and code enforcement
Make the downtown a jewel of the community
Too many not up to code stores.
improve situation for homelessness
Improve entertainment, shopping/retail options
Clean, clean, clean

Investigate and Remove corrupt cops, DA and judges
CRIME!
Major improvements to downtown to attract restaurants and boutique businesses that will have residents from Green Valley, Rancho, Paradise wanting to patronize
Crear the park that was promised Manual Campos at paradise valley Dr
Public safety
Maintaining the current boundaries and not expanding into an even more sprawling city
Traffic and Transit services
Clean-up visible blight of buildings & vacant land on N Texas St. address Homelessness
The best parks and bike trails in the world are worthless if folks have to navigate a minefield of homeless trash, dogs, broken glass, etc.
public safety
Safety is important
An aspect that seems to be forgotten is addressing commuters walking from the Suisun / FF train station into downtown feel safe, kempt, welcoming, attractive. Currently it looks dirty/trashy and feels a little dodgy. Linear park is a great biking trail but feels unsafe for families due to homeless camps.
Homelessness is Fairfield's biggest issue. After living in many Bay Area cities, Fairfield is the WORST- the most dirty, unsafe, and homeless filled city I have seen.
The schools need to better for our kids to grow.
Support Law Enforcement
Infill with affordable housing, police and social worker, work together on the homeless problem. The level of need requires both enforcement groups
Linear trail and allan witt park
Downtown needs to be revamped. I could see outdoor dining happening just like in Napa. In addition, we must control our homeless population.
Manage the basics first.
We are moving out of Fairfield this year due to the steady increase in crime, homelessness and basically the fact that Fairfield is now being recognized as ghetto and low budget
Make it safe and enjoyable to shop in our local small stores
Clean up homeless encampments
Cleaning up the homeless & making owners of vacant lots responsible for securing them.
Clean this place up. It is a dump. Don't just cater to the rich.
Annual Fairfield Festival to attract national and greater bay area business and visitors
Youth Employment Training Programs (Private & Public); Community Ambassadors; Mental Health Services;
paint all stores and Fairfield sign. i.e. Evelyns should be in the colors of Italy. Irish Pubs should be in colors of Irland and all stores should be colorful. The sign should stand out in great colors. I love this town but find it to be shabby and lack the welcoming of tourist. We need to be proactive on our downtown upgrade.
Need a Veteran Commission
Homelessness needs to be addressed. Some people don't want to live or buy in Fairfield because of the homeless and somewhat due to gangs.
Technology: make sure we have good broadband/internet

I think with housing come responsibility to the community and many apartment complexes do not provide proper parking which causes a strain on other homeowners and their property since they do not respect others' community or property and our city doesn't help
Add more affordable housing. That was not included. We have a lot of housing, but not enough affordable housing.
Reform the city's system of policing, and accountability practices for police, to better serve all people in our community.
Homeless & crime
MOVE THE HOMELESS. Attract small business to downtown FF.
Transitioning to climate neutral homes, industry and transportation.
Clean up the city and force the builders to build new smaller single family homes to create more tax revenue.
It doesn't matter how they are improved if the average Fairfieldian considers them unsafe.
Promote tourism
Finish Phase Two of the Fairfield/Vacaville Train Station project
Love the less density of people in Fairfield
Reduce housing costs. Reduce property taxes! Defend police. Mandate solar energy for all dwellings. Increase revenue for fire safety! Reopen institutions for the roaming mentally ill!
Education, community involvement, neighborhood watch.
Homeless programs to get homeless off the streets
pickleball courts!!!! really, build some nice pickleball courts!
Redo the downtown area
Have frequent meetings and plan of action with deadlines.
Have Fairfield focus on the taxpayer and their needs, concerns, enjoyment without the destructive nature of a growing homeless population who needs help but also are destroying taxpayers' right to a city of their own
All the above are important to our quality of life. I rank "very important" those the City has GREATER ability to manage, imo
Improve infrastructure, especially streets and public areas in the older parts of town.
Create or maintain the idea that Fairfield is safe for families. A bad reputation is going to draw in a bad crowd and make goals much harder to attain.
Improve road infrastructure
Emergency preparedness
Enforcement of City Ordinances
Fairfield is very vulnerable to wildfires due to climate change
Clean up the streets. Address the homeless. Make Fairfield a safe place to live again.
Don't allow Fairfield to follow other cities down the path of dense, over crowded housing.
More community family based events
Ayuda a personas de bajo ingreso (Help low income people)

Question 4: Where should Fairfield promote new housing over the next 30 years? (Check all that apply). If other, please specify.

No urban sprawl onto prime farmland. Don't replace commercial zoning with residential. Avoid new housing on major roadways. Only build homes on residentially-zoned vacant sites.

Where increased traffic and parking can be accommodated. Our planning commission does not seem to care much about that, and failure to do so badly affects neighborhoods.
Not outside the current growth area, save Suisun valley!
East & South sides of town in order to preserve agricultural rural West side of city
Like the one by redtop away from ghetto houses
Parks around new housing. Also Senior living spaces around the mall.
Replace run down areas with new
NE Corridor
Vacant land
Green Valley Area
I think we need to be careful about building too much. Already exceeds roads in and out of neighborhoods
Next to bus routes and around retail "village centers"
NOT on current bare ground
There should be no new housing development unless it's for the homeless or limited income families.
Cement Hill Rd between Clay Bank Road & Peabody Road
Wherever it is feasible.
Some agricultural areas need to be released to ensure the growth and development of our city. If not... the city does dwindle and people move away.
Fairfield is a small city. We already have enough houses. No need to promote new housing.
Most of the city is rundown with old building. They should be improved before new building are built.
None of the above. Low growth.
Put the Mall in your plan, by 2050 brick and mortar store will be replace
tiny home developments
Need more patio or single level home around the 1,500 sq ft for affordable housing. Boomer type homes like the state street area . . .what's old is new again.
Not in Green Valley - you've created enough with all the apartment complexes
Possibly adding housing in place of Linear Trail (which is unsafe).
180 Tent City; TAFB vacant houses; HWY 12; Suisun Valley Road; Abernathy Road;
Just to emphasize: infill, rather than sprawl
small scale development on small lots throughout the city. In addition require new single family residences to be preplumbed with electricity in all garages for future ADU units.
Along Business Center Parkway, south of Gold Hill Run, North of Lowes
Encourage ADUs: better instructions, reduced fees, etc.
Use currently empty plots & rebuild & replace delapidated buildings/ housing
Near public transportation.
Add new single family homes in all neighborhoods.
More developments like Rancho Solano and Paradise Valley. Create a better balance between low/moderate income and upscale housing. Even if you create opportunities for professionals they may work in Fairfield but will live (and spend their money/pay taxes in Napa unless quality housing and quality of life issues are addressed.
DO NOT BE AFRAID to grow vertically. Not everybody needs to have a picket fence yard
Everywhere INSIDE the city limits!

Gordon Valley
Travis AFB
Fairfield don't need anymore population growth.
Unused hotels/motels for homeless and low income
We need to resist the inevitable desire to expand our boundaries.
Avoid spreading out into agricultural areas.
Proper family new housing. Not low income housing, or group homes for mentally handicapped, alcoholics
Fairfield is already getting too crowded. New housing should be limited.
Incentives for tiny homes /ADU rentals for homeowners
Vacant sites (but not necessarily ADUs)
Terrenos que no se utilizan para la agricultura (Land that is not used for agriculture)
Nuevos edificios de baja renta y para personas con mal crédito (new buildings that are low rent and for people with bad credit)

Question 6: Thinking about getting around town, please select how important the following goals are for Fairfield over the next 30 years. If other, please specify.

A train station in Fairfield was not needed. Bike lanes are a huge waste of public transportation funds.
Get the homeless out of the linear trail, the only safe bicycle crossing of I-80, also learn to proof read, spelling error above, aroundd?
Repair current streets and roads; maintain landscaping along main roads such as Air Base Parkway median and Cement Hill by FF High School
Make it easier and safer for kids to ride bikes to get to school. Have crossing gaurds, bike trails. Plan future communities where living quarters can be on top of businesses and more close knit to provide people to walk to nearby business. Allow food vendors to be at parks as long as they clean up. To promote families to get outside more. And allow the option to pay for school busses to get our kids to school to ease traffic congestion.
Child safety, ability to feel safe walking around town without the influence of homelessness an downtrodden.
Improve public transport: skyway trams, subway system, bullet train
If we want to draw interest from people who want to redevelop areas within the existing urban fabric, we need to make these spaces attractive and inviting. No one is going to want to invest in an area that looks disheveled, dirty or feels unsafe.
We need to be connected to BART to be able to compete with any other Bay Area city. The commute to more lucrative areas is much too congested.
Homeless encampments around tranportation centers will deter tax-payers from using any system. A bike trail system around the rockville/suisun valley
Promote earlier options for public transportation to industrial areas
Improve the streets and make the safer, no road shows!
fix the roads. add more street lights
Way Finding Signage; Solano County Commercial Airport; HOV Lane;
Most effective: reduce the average distance between housing and services, by promoting mixed-use "town squares" scattered throughout the city. The shorter the distance, the more likely that residents will choose an option other than driving.

for those of us who are not able to drive. There is a need for more ways to get to the train depot or bus terminal.
Transit along the I 80 and I2 freeways with feeder transit at each exit.
There are known congestion areas that should be addressed.
Safe street crossings: http://www.piasoper.com/communities-of-santa-clarita/valencia-ca-real-estate/valencia-paseo-system-and-map/
Improve public transportation from train station
Establishing a new BART station in the Fairfield or Greater Solano area
Do not allow loitering in parking lots to make them cleaner and safer.
Building housing near shops and transportation should take priority
Mandate solar/electric personal vehicles!
Please check for spelling errors above "Make it safer and easier to walk around"
Create new bus routes.
Promote land use patterns that make it easier and straightforward to walk, promote development that strongly disincentivizes car use
Bike/walk paths and even many city sidewalks won't be welcoming and of much use until the homeless have been moved elsewhere. Today at noon, for example, I had to step around a man sleeping on the sidewalk in downtown Fairfield. Few people feel safe using paths in town, particularly the linear path. The trash left by homeless is disgusting, and the dogs off leash make it dangerous. I walked from downtown Fairfield on Texas Street to the transportation center recently and passed multiple homeless on my way, some sleeping in the dirt next to the sidewalk, one half dressed, talking to himself, and apparently on drugs, and many surrounded by garbage. I won't walk that way again.
pickleball courts!!!! sorry i know its the wrong category but its important
I think the future will be in self driving cars and people will not own a car, but a car will pick you up and take you to your destination
I rarely use public transit. Better for users to prioritize
Safety and access of commute and leisure paths are critical. No one should be afraid to walk, jog, or bike on any street or public path.
we need to reduce dependence on the automobile
Also address parking
Fairfield's size makes private vehicle transport irreplaceable. Streets and traffic signals need to fit that need.
Decide which is Fairfield's train station
Agregar más línea de buses que lleven y traigan hacia la estación del BART en Concord. (Add more bus lines to and from the BART station in Concord)

Question 7: Please consider the following goals and actions the City of Fairfield could pursue to improve the city's economy, and indicate how important each option is to you. If other, please specify.

Develop new vocational training facilities.
Youth job training should be provided in High School.
Agricultural land is being exploited by outside investors now. Nearly all food processing is done outside of Solano County. Weddings, bars, event centers are taking over agricultural lands. Ban all commercial uses with no nexus to agriculture if you want to protect agriculture for food and fiber crops.
Fairfield has a very diverse population, and should reflect that diversity in job opportunities equally.

Energy and electric transport
Viticulture training
Keep warehousing away from areas away from areas better suited to housing, retail, schools with "village centric" potential. ie - not in north cordelia/green valley area.
No warehouses = few jobs
This will never work if you do not increase public safety
Poach winerys from napa/sonoma i.e. Wagner Family/Cordelia Winery
Cannabis revenue and tax to support community and business
Make Fairfield a biking destination. We have so much open space and roads that bicyclists currently use through Suisun Valley. This could be improved upon and be a big tourist attraction.
Quit giving permits to build McDonalds up & down Texas St. It's maddening to see 3 of them on the same street.
integrate on the job training, employment, driver education, technology with high school curriculum; "Enterprise for High School Students"
Set performance standards to protect safety and environment. Beyond that, let capitalism's "invisible hand" decide what types of businesses are profitable / competitive.
spruce up downtown.
Require local businesses to participate in education and job training opportunities within the community.
Promote Blue collar jobs: electricians, plumbers, construction
Not all youth are college bound. Teach job training...
Reach out to businesses around the country to establish remote job opportunities for residents of Fairfield.
Apprenticeship programs through Solano Community College.
Add apprenticeships in the trades.
Breweries, Distribution, better dining
Attract medical industri including bio-research and tourism related jobs
medical research
Bring back the shopping malls. Lower price merchandise stores!
The City needs to attract good businesses and companies that offer high-paying jobs. Otherwise, we will continue to be the "low rent" area.
Attracting companies and creating jobs means more people, housing, traffic and Bums. Maintain and improved on what we have. housing, traffic, and Bums.
Provide jobs for teens.
With work from home growing in popularity, activities that make Fairfield more desirable to live in may be more important, e.g., good restaurants, shopping, entertainment and outdoor recreation options to go along with relatively affordable housing.
Provide salient education in our public schools
With two cities, three government agencies and two school districts, Fairfield should gear up to accommodate businesses that cater to such.
Incubators and construction or other trade programs
Más centro de diversión para niños (more of a fun center for kids)

Question 9: Thinking about community facilities and amenities, please select how important the following goals for Fairfield over the next 30 years. If other, please specify.

Take advantage of any historical sites. Mark the boundaries of the original city limit (now "downtown") with signage to increase interest and create sense of place.
Expanding trails, such as the Linear Park, will only give the homeless more places occupy.
Fairfield is the largest city in California that does not have a museum. Museums and improving knowledge are far more important than entertainment.
We have gathering places. Improve and fully utilize those before developing new centers. I am not convinced that we can support these facilities.
We have enough places to gather and have a performing arts center and an area for the farmers market
Until crime is significantly reduced (>50%), Fairfield's future as a destination, cultural hub or wonderful place to live will remain dim.
What happened to pacific flyway center? There are no news lately.
dump and revamp tomato fest into an october fest type beer fest, the tomato fest it too outdated and fuddy-duddy.
Note: It is wonderful to be able to go to a great event here instead of traveling to Concord, Sacramento or S.F.
I would love to see a center for the arts here for the children of this community. Its a lost outlet can provide many benefits. A nature center educating people on climate change.
More libraries
Remove the homeless from the parks and trails to allow folks safe passageway to and from.
Rather than building or developing new public gathering spaces, existing spaces should be enhanced and used more appropriate (i.e. the pond and surrounding are around the Civic Center)
Again, creating more parks will give more homeless places to be...increase public safety
The key to improving parks and paths is safety, drug prevention, homeless camps etc. Perhaps fencing and dawn to dusk hours
As long as homeless/drug population conditions prevail any park connections will only benefit them. Unsafe for families and children.
Homeless needs to be fixed or they continue to move into our parks.
Make the public parks safe and not a place to step on needles or be accosted. Open the bathrooms so that when we do go to the parks for our kids to play we can use the restrooms
Safety...safety...safety. We can have all the beautiful parks we want; linear trail park, Allan Witt, Laurel Creek, but they are not safe.
Again, clean up the homeless. You don't see this issue in Dixon.
Downtown Fairfield can be a wonderful place for evening events, live music and food trucks and art displays.
"FAIRFIELD FESTIVAL"
Beautification projects, add trellises, gardens, and color. Parks should tell a story. Adopt a park sponsors.
If you had asked about a "large greenspace" or "large landscaped park" rather than "major gathering place", I would have voted "very important".
make it safe to be out in the evenings.
Create more large sports parks adjacent to housing.
Parks need to be SAFE or they are useless

Sand Volleyball Courts! There is a lack of them in Solano County, would make us special and unique. Folsom put some in and they are a success cost \$37k to put in and ongoing maintenance is low
Clean out & clean up Allen Witt. We do need an additional library here, in town.
Again, the homeless population needs to be moved. They are a deterrent to using our public spaces and attracting new business and visitors.
Honestly, homeless are taking over west fairfield. It is very sad that i cannot take my kids on a bike ride because i am affraid they will step on human feces.
Hold events other than downtown where there is parking.
Incorporate things that attract tourism
Why the push for this. Funding needs are elsewhere!
Preserve open spaces, Rockville Hills Regional Park, and marshes!!
There is no reason to expand parks, paths, and public spaces until the City can figure out a way to keep them safe, clean, and unattractive to bad elements.
pickleball courts!!!! I know you knew that was coming. you could improve the tennis courts too but only after PICKLEBALL!!!
Open spaces must be patrolled, safe places for the whole family and kept free from homeless camps, litter, needles and used as restrooms
A gathering space at the Mall could be worth considering too. Parks are NOT places for the homeless to live!! I want restrooms to be safe and available in our parks. It is a disgrace that they aren't.
Make parks more ecologically sustainable, reduce grass, plant more ecosystems, build nature-based playgrounds
Until Fairfield has an effective homelessness strategy, parks will likely continue to be uncomfortable.
Improving parks, etc is useless if the homeless and crime issues are not solved.
find a solution that removes the homeless from the parks
Complete the Linear Park from Pennsylvania Avenue to the One Lake development.
Actos culturales y al aire libre (cultural and outdoor events)

Question 10: Are there any other issues not covered in this survey that the General Plan should prioritize over the next 30 years?

I participated in welfare to work program. it was the best. 20yrs ago. It changed my life in the class the instructor asks us what was holding us back from getting a job no matter what the problem was our car, drivers lic, G.E.D., housing, child care, clothing, what ever it was they solved there was no excuse we could give that they did not take care of . I think there needs to be more classes like that and open it up to everyone that needs help not just people on welfare.
Internship programs for youth, this is not only sports but arts, technology, and business.
I've lived here since 1996. The town is dirty and unkept. It looks abandoned in many areas. The homeless and gang issues need addressing or nothing here will improve.
Improved school System. Gang issues. Image problem
Support Senior Housing initiatives.
The cities pension liabilities if not addressed will negate the needs and wants of the residents of Fairfield. Look to our neighbouring city Vacaville who has a \$357 million unfunded liabilities for pensions and health care.
Encourage and support small businesses and restaurants.
Jointly promote Suisun Valley as a tourist destination and place for special events.

Stop catering to homeless drug addicts. I've had to stop shopping at certain stores because of their presence.
Yes, there is another issue not covered. Expand the police department such that there are traffic officers dedicated to traffic enforcement 24/7. What we have now, isn't working well. I see people running red lights and speeding everytime I go out. Traffic stops can also open the opportunity to take illegal guns and drugs off the street.
Cutting waste in local government. Provide an effective means for citizens to report waste. The Economic Plan should not be first and foremost priority. People/Citizens should always be the priority in planning. Use modern planning practices that do not increase green house emissions and waste of finite natural resources. Local planning never includes risk management, and never considers cumulative impacts. Everyone making planning decisions should be required to physically view all project sites. Stop making planning decisions from behind a desk.
It would be good to have a section devoted to specific action regarding climate change and wildfire protection. It is also hard to conceive of much forward action taking place in any area without first addressing the homeless population, which our current entrenched members of city government have ignore for 20 years.
Homeless issues around the pond at City Hall and the linear trail and creeks where they seem to start fires and leave HUGE amount of litter, they get moved out and they come back days later.
Fairfield needs to spend its money and effort in improving inner city homes, infrastructure and safety. It needs to protect and improve the lives of EXISTING citizens, not spend money on attracting new folks who have not paid years of taxes to the city and county.
Preservation of rural areas is essential.
Maintain streets and roads, including landscaping along major roads such as the median from Air Base Parkway from I-80 to Heath and along Cement Hill Road near FF High School. It is ugly and unkept and gives a very bad first impression of Fairfield for people who travel from the freeway to the Air Base.
Lower crime, drug use and homeless.
Getting rid of homeless and drug addicts all over Fairfield shopping areas parks bike path
It would be nice to have a safe shopping area with some restaurants and stores. Out in Cordelia we loves the schools. So that keeps us here. But the housing is wild. Imagine paying \$800,000+to look at the freeway and have no backyard or shopping near by. Getting in the car to go to Safeway that has issues or take 30 minutes and go To napa or Vacaville. Just few very stuck with nothing to do. The mall is not exciting and there seems to be police activity more than I would want.
Avoid permitting housing development beyond city limits, safeguarding agricultural land use.
Clean up downtown, and make it a place residents want to shop. In the 1970s, there was too much focus on the mall. Now...it is useless, and needs to be repurposed. Bring back downtown!
Improve the safety of the city. Increase police presence. Nobody wants to move into a city with high crime.
Fairfield does not feel safe and there is not any good shopping areas. Vacaville has many areas to shop and feel safe. I would like to shop in Fairfield.
Increase after school programs for kids promotion of diverse small businesses in downtown
Homelessness. Check all the stores they seem not up to code. Seems nobody is checking. Too many vacated lots. Improve streets. Pot holes
Pay attention to Cordelia, especially the area near Rodriguez High School. More planning on traffic flow and school population. The increased housing will bring additional population and you have not supported it with roads or schools to back this up!!
Equal promotion and support for small businesses, churches, and private education. (No money) just support.
It would be nice to see the city fill in some land that has been sitting vacant for a long time. Also, it would be great to provide hot shower in mobile units to the homeless, also laundry facilities to the homeless so they could wash their clothes.

<p>After watching the first 2 workshops, I'm agreeing with most of what people are saying. Homelessness, Services, and focusing on infill will help. Also, we need to keep our Police, Sheriff's Office and Fire Department strongly supported.</p>
<p>Enforce noise ordinance regarding loud music and dog barking. Make sure excessively barking dogs can be checked on if necessary to see if they are being abused or neglected. (Sometimes dogs are barking just because they are hungry and as the police dept. knows, an animal control officer can check a dog's condition, make recommendations, and write citations if necessary.) Enforcing Fairfield's noise ordinances will make this a more pleasant place to live with happier neighbors. Where possible, upgrade city-controlled landscaping for low maintenance and low water use as well as beauty. Reduce use of herbicides and pesticides where possible. Remove or trim bushes on Southwest corner at the intersection of Holiday Lane and Barbour Drive so it's easier to see oncoming traffic.</p>
<p>The only thing i can think of thats such a huge problem with no easy solution is homelessness. Its such a hard thing to see despite having compassion.</p>
<p>Cleanliness, Home ownership, beat or bicycle police, beautify Airbase Parkway from highway to base to show our appreciation and respect.</p>
<p>Hold power accountable</p>
<p>Make land use flexible to accommodate market changes and provide development certainty.</p>
<p>Stop permitting low end businesses like the Dollar Store in nice areas.</p>
<p>#1 problem is Fairfield's CRIME</p>
<p>Support more communities for homeless that uses a model that includes onsite services such as case management and provides public health services such as public health nurses, OT, PT, work skills, life skills. These communities will need to be near public transportation to allow rehomed residents to get groceries, health aids, personal care supplies, and get to mental health and medical health appointments and programs. This will help with the gentrification of the downtown area, which many avoid currently and this would help local businesses as well as open up downtown to be considered by new businesses and restaurants.</p>
<p>Clean up Fairfield! Crack down on violence and homelessness before the whole city is garbage.</p>
<p>Public safety and possible police station in Cordelia and green valley since Seeno keeps building. Emergency services should not be a 30 minute wait.</p>
<p>As you keep expanding the city limits of Fairfield from Cordelia all the way to one lake without any infrastructure as far as schools and more police to cover the expanded territory. Also you need to find a way to reduce the number of homeless that are being allowed to set up tents anywhere they feel like</p>
<p>More mental health resources</p>
<p>Maintenance of infrastructure will become an increasingly challenging issue in future years.</p>
<p>There are too many homeless people all around Fairfield. We see a lot of tents and make shift houses in different areas of Fairfield, which makes it feel unsafe to walk or ride a bike around this beautiful city.</p>
<p>NA</p>
<p>How important are these forms of revenue that will support the changes and growth? A-personal taxes, B-commercial taxes, C-government funding given to the City, D-donations, E-other ideas? I think that a city plan of 30 years in the future is too long of a span. Technology drives alot of change and economic diversity and while it shouldn't, it does. Suggest a 10 to 15 year plan that is more attainable.</p>
<p>Water storage, wildfire/fire prevention, traffic enforcement, and building schools in the newer subdivisions such as Gold Ridge</p>
<p>Homelessness</p>
<p>senior living like they have in Berkley, with walking trails, communal eating and gathering space.</p>
<p>We as a state can't simultaneously complain about resource scarcity (like, say, water) AND pack more and more people into increasingly dense areas. Our city seems to build communities without regard to existing residents who know what the impact of more residents will be to simple, obvious things like traffic.</p>

No
Renew urban growth boundary to preserve local agriculture and open space, and separation from adjacent Cities. No more sprawl.
Fairfield has a reputation of a sprawling city - a city that gobbles up land - more like a Southern California city than one in Northern California. The impacts of this growth - which benefits developers and not citizens - has diminished quality of life. It would be nice if the General Plan does not propose a massive expansion. If the General Plan touches an acre in Suisun Valley, then it's a fight - a political and legal fight similar to the "growth wars" of the 1990s. This is a promise.
Navigation center for houseless/homeless/mentally ill human beings
Redraw the boundaries for city council seats & representation. The recent boundaries were drawn so none of the current elected council members would have to run against another. Absolutely Gerrymandering at the fullest. Any intelligent person can see it. They & the city assured the present council would stay in place and as we know, most incumbents remain re-elected. Shame on the mayor, council members & whomever else was involved in the sham.
Not for this resident with blended family.
Homelessness seems to double each year. At this rate we won't have a town worth living in in 30 years.
Improvement of Civic Center Park. Homelessness.
Infrastructure between San Francisco Bay Area and Sacramento to alleviate traffic congestion. Possibly extension of the BART infrastructure.
Homelessness and Parking
Consider being more favorable for the religious organizations in our community that are growing and need to expand. When is the last time a Church has been able to build or expand in the city of Fairfield. I do not believe this has happened in the past decade.
Homeless
Please have a plan for the homeless encampment. They are over running parts of the city and people do not feel safe. Another issue is all the theft and attempted breaking and entering into homes and cars
Keeping city clean
The City should take stronger steps in caring for the homeless in our community. Additional shelters and/or safe places need to be a priority!
The dangerous expanding homeless population along Linear Trail. It is unsafe for anyone to use this trail any more. This needs to become safe again.
Matching services to growth. (Fire and Police specifically)
City facilities need addressed for space needs and updates
Downtown restaurants are not being promoted by the city. Other cities, such as Napa and Woodland, have taken a few parking spots and given the space to restaurants in order to expand their outdoor seating. This would have been a great support during the pandemic. Why not build a parking garage within walking distance of downtown? Give businesses more outdoor space and create more vertical parking, rather than being congested on the main streets. We are starting to get wonderful restaurants downtown and it is bringing life back to the area. Support them!
Homeless and safety issues are very important
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Racial sensitivity and equality are lacking in Fairfield, in it's schools and in the PD. Homelessness and cleanliness of the city. When you drive around Fairfield you are accosted by garbage and drug addicts. This is Fairfield's biggest problem.
I would just like to say if you could improve/expand the library in Fairfield
None

The schooling system. Our public schools aren't cutting it anymore. We need to do better, if we want our children to succeed.
After school programs, youth activities, daycare, youth training, keeping kids engaged in safe, challenging, productive activities. Protect our open spaces that's why people love living here, fresh air, farming and social gathering place for adults and families.
Didn't see anything about specific city festivals (candy, tomato or flyway)
Climate Change/Sea Level Rise
Really need to clean up town - the entrance way looks terrible - trash, homeless not very welcoming. Getting a grip on petty crime it seems to be running everything down.
reduce building permits for high density apartment buildings that just become crime zones
More Drug and alcohol rehab programs, mentor programs, homeless programs, job fairs, VA assistance programs resources for people who need to get back on their feet. City street clean up. Improvement on existing buildings.
Thank you for sending this. I like the questions, when I think about walking to get downtown or others, there are many locations that a sidewalk suddenly stops. I would like to see those paths continued. I love the linear park through town, however, one doesn't feel comfortable riding/walking long stretches anymore due to the homeless activity along the trail. How do we help them get the services they need respectfully? I know that is a very complex issue and involves county and all neighboring cities. Again, thank you for doing this.
Green Valley area is a higher tax base than many other housing developments yet the shopping center is terrible and Safeway is a terrible grocery store with rotten produce and long lines. It has been a constant subject brought up by residents in the GV area that have requested a better grocery store similar to what Vacaville provides their residents with the Nugget.
It would be nice to update the commercial fronts down the North Texas corridor. Might bring a different level of business to that area.
No
Stop allowing new housing developments (Green Valley, Cordelia, etc) without having the infrastructure or retailers to support the growth. As an example, the west side of town has 1 Safeway that serves all of Cordelia, Green Valley and Suisun Valley.
The price of rentals is insane! The rent for a 1 bedroom is running 1600 to 1900 a month. With the avg rule of thumb that you should make 3 times the rent to qualify you would need almost 6k a month to rent a small place in Fairfield. There aren't a lot of jobs here in town that pay this amount. The people who can afford to live here don't work here.
The mall is an eyesore, attracts crime, and provides limited shopping. It should be revamped into a quality shopping center or removed. Downtown should also be improved in terms of atmosphere, safety and quality shops. Restaurants are good if they make it through the pandemic.
Fix the homeless problem, add PD foot/bike patrols on Linear Trail and Downtown, safety...safety...safety. If we do not fix these two, it is like casting pearls to swine.
Doing something about the homeless
Homeless clean=up, something for kids to do (teenagers), & getting rid of anyone over 50 on the City Council. Time for a fresh perspective.
We need to find a way to help the homeless during the day such as a day center. We have trash everywhere. We need to clean this place up.
Smart grid technologies and/or micro-grids and better internet options (fiber optics networking).
Prioritize growth and commercial areas, particularly around Downtown Fairfield. With good lighting, and more appealing businesses / eateries that are open later can draw more crowds and families, especially with activities like live entertainment or art displays. Utilizing the train station near Peabody and making that area

safe and accessible with some nice areas to shop and eat (similar to Walnut Creek) can draw more foot traffic and boost business. Also having affordable housing for the low-income population and homeless.
Community service with the people by all city council members, each year. Community review at mid.term for all council members and manager on their performance as relates to city priorities and citizens needs per survey.
Reduce impact and development fees for builders to build affordable housing.
Big Elephant in the room is Homelessness & lack of Mental Health Services which both have an impact on the health and safety of our infrastructure and economy.
More police presence
More transparency with public safety hirings, hiring for public safety from within the whole bay area community. More funding for Fairfield PAL.
Strategic plan for dealing with the subset of homeless who are not interested in transitioning to permanent housing. How do we improve their quality of life while also improving our own, i.e., while also reducing their deleterious impact on tax-paying residents and employers? Sanctioned encampments on church properties? Roaming social workers / physicians' assistants? Though it should not be the only determinant, input from the homeless themselves should be considered when designing the strategic plan.
Improve retail spaces to attract wider variety of restaurants and retail to come into the city.
n/a
Dealing with the growing homeless population
please call me if I can be of further help. I do not drive due to being blind in my left eye. 707-386-4733
Traffic issues around schools, land for schools, improvement for schools. Clean up the city - trash and homeless waste is out of control!!
You did not cover school district. Schools in Fairfield are not as strong as they should be.
Homeless Veterans Housing need more
Improve heritage downtown area. Provide safe, security monitored parking garage. Close part of downtown area to vehicles, while providing more of the cafe style outdoor dining experience. Attract more artistic style shops and restaurants. Cut back on fast food restaurants.
Streamline process for ADU building
Transportation at known congested areas: the mall, Raley's intersection on Travis, Green Valley ad Business Center Drive.
Stop sprawl. Stop encroachment near TAFB and Suisun Valley.
Dangerous street crossings should be replaced with bridges or tunnels for safety of pedestrians (and drivers); Existing developments need to be evaluated for fire escape routes; Technology (i.e.cameras)needs to be used for policing/safety
Solve homeless problems
Limited access roads to take traffic off city streets when I80 is congested and better transport for students
Crime, mental health, and cleaning up the abandoned buildings
The homeless problem in Fairfield is a pandemic that we can't ignore. As a city we need to come together and try to implement better ways of dealing with this crisis.
Commercial businesses are needed in the Green Valley and Cordelia areas. More schools are also needed in these areas. More roads and highway connections are also needed. Public services and police substation. So many houses are here and not enough support.
The city council has ignored the general plan and rezone areas as they see fit without prioritizing infrastructure and schools.

Not covered well enough; we need o.j.t. that is town located, not college. Not every parent can afford a car for going to school.
The City of Fairfield must engage with the city's homeless and underserved populations to improve policing and aid in a way that benefits them and their wishes. Fairfield should be willing to address the homelessness and poverty crisis with productive, tested results, and shift its approach wherever solutions are ineffective.
FF has a long way to go to improve this community. Benecia has an attractive, welcoming downtown and Vacaville has all the retail and restaurants. I think FF could have the best of both. Also, we have a beautiful physical environment with vineyards. We should invest in arts and culture.
Wildfire safety programs since every summer always had a fire scare.
Help for older neighborhoods: street maintenance, revamped streetlights, better tree maintenance & replanting. Services are so lacking compared to new and upscale neighborhoods. Prevent neighborhood blight...PLEASE!!
Again, West Fairfield is trashed and almost feels unsafe to live there. There are too many break ins in vehicles, and too much trash laying around. The parks on my area (west) are being used by homeless and it is overwhelming.
New development projects to encourage water and energy conserving features.
Clean up the city. Use welfare recipients and drunk drivers to save money.
Support and protect Suisun Valley Discourage additional fast food restaurants encourage quality restaurants like Two60. I am planning a move to Benecia or Napa for a better quality of life. Find out what they are doing and emulate it.
Improve the downtown area to make it more inviting. Improve lights around businesses especially around food areas.
Yes, I don't see anything in the survey that relates to a focus on increase in tourism which would bring money and jobs to Fairfield.
More aggressive code enforcement for abandoned vehicles and homeless camps
City Services improvement (trash, cleaning, repair) to beautify the city spaces and make recreation safer across the city.
A better, larger location to hold the Farmer's Market, that provides sales space for Black-owned small businesses. Ongoing review of the plan(s) to provide assistance and services to the homeless. Outreach to small, Black-owned businesses.
The crime rate is too high
Yes- homelessness and creating spaces for them within the city. Such as a day center & warming center also tiny housing for them
Travis Air Force Base; Tourism
Homeless, crime, image,
Access to Housing and mental health services for homeless population.
Homeless encampments
More patrolling in areas known for crime incidents. Quality education. More programs for adults to sign up for.
Find a way to create more parades on Texas.
Eliminating homelessness so parks and walking trails can be enjoyable experiences and no fears of safety. Solano County is a beautiful place to live as well as Fairfield. I don't want to see it get too densely populated. I love seeing the hills, birds, cows, etc. everyday.
Get rid of the homeless population! If they have given up on themselves than they are a tremendous burden on the society that the responsible citizens have built. Stop letting the mentally ill homeless people roam the land as they please! If they are homeless addicts and have given up on themselves, bring back euthanasia! The

ARE A BURDEN TO SOCIETY and are DISGUSTING POLLUTERS! THEY LEAVE THEIR USED SYRINGES ON THE GROUND!!!!!! THERE IS TRASH EVERYWHERE!!!!!! MAKE THEM PICK UP TRASH!!!!!!!!!!!!
Enhancing police department support and training using social services workers. Emphasizing homeless abatement to reduce fires, environmental damages, trash, and improve safety.
This is a lovely city, but the homelessness issue is out of control. I know it is complex, but we cannot have another 30 years of this chaos. It should embarrass us all. This is the fifth economy in the world, for crying out loud
Equity (racial, digital, etc)
There are several neighborhoods in Fairfield that were poorly planned with sub-standard housing. The homes have deteriorated over the years with paint peeling and wood trim falling off. These areas need to be improved, and the City should help the residents upgrade their properties.
you have to fix the homeless problem. you can't have nice parks and other facilities that all folks can enjoy when they don't feel safe. i don't know how to fix it but it a huge problem.
1. Homeless, affecting city image 2. Transportation issues in Cordelia on surface streets
The priority should be to revitalize downtown like Winters.
I think homelessness is the number one issue. If that issue is not handled, no one will want to move and live in Fairfield.
Schools
The sports club should be a priority for the Rancho Solano community. 1200 homes can support the reopening and everything should be done by the city to help find a new owner. In Shape is in chapter 11 and the club could be for sale this month.
Yes, returning Fairfield to the atmosphere it had forty-five years ago when I first pulled into town and the first person I met was an insurance agent. He asked me, just coming into town? I said, yes. He said: Nice friendly town!
Providing more activities for youth. Have a youth center
Homeless take over of linear parks, waterways and downtown
Get the homeless off the streets & into permanent housing.
1. Civic education - on what it means to be a good citizen and participate in your community: maybe a collaboration with the School District. Maybe ways to support a free press. Maybe a more vibrant volunteer corps (especially teens and college students) helping clean up parks, streets, do minor repairs to homes (low income, senior, etc.) 2. Climate Action. The City can be a leader in reducing greenhouse gases by making city vehicles and facilities 100% users of clean energy. The City can sponsor campaigns/incentives to encourage residents and businesses to be climate smart.
Public safety throughout the city, particular in public parks and other public areas (trails, bike paths, etc.)
Greater community involvement and oversight of the public school and college systems to ensure diversity, equity and inclusion is being practiced to reflect that of the community
I would like to emphasize that all my responses were a reflection of the homelessness issue. I understand we are not unique to have a homeless population. What I cannot understand is why I, as a law-abiding and tax-paying, citizen should be afraid to walk neighborhood streets, go into public parks, or have to dodge homeless on the sidewalks. The blatant law-breaking done by the homeless (accumulation of and abandonment of trash, loitering, blocking sidewalks, public defecation) is being poorly controlled by enforcement officials. Additionally, I can personally attest to the fear and dangers of walking near homeless as I have been verbally assaulted by homeless, and in one instance, chased by homeless individuals. Protect the farm lands from development and find a real solution to the homeless crisis.
Taxes, both real estate taxes & sales taxes. Revamp formulas for retirement pensions. I resent paying taxes to fund pensions of retirees who left Fairfield a less desirable community in which to live.

Thoughts are we are starting to become the new "Richmond or Vallejo". How do we attract a more business as Vacaville has done? How do we clean up our streets? How you do make North and West Texas feel as safe as it did 30 years ago? Stop having police parked to ticket citizens vs helping actually clean up the streets. I have been in Fairfield my whole life and honestly don't feel safe raising my children here. Its not the commuter town it once was with working class citizens. Its becoming the new home of homeless and drugees.
schools, education
Climate change, community resilience
We will always be a commuter city. Connections to Sacramento, Oakland, Napa and Marin county should be created to allow swift and reliable transportation. Consider development of Travis AFB into a joint military/civilian airport complex. The civilian side can be off Highway 12 with a terminal and taxiways and maintenance facilities. SFO North
Remove homeless camps and address drug problem. Stop begging and loitering in public places.
Improve safety and attract new business by getting chronic, criminal homeless out of downtown!
Do not raise taxes
Don't let the downtown area die.
Our way of live cannot continue if we ignore homelessness. This is a challenge that will not go away, it will get worse unless we develop a regional strategy. Our attitudes toward our economy, housing, education, jobs, transportation, are all flawed; they are exclusive, rather than inclusive.
Preserve the 10pm to 7am quiet time zone. Sports/recreation centers should be kept out of residential neighborhoods to respect noise and light restrictions. Consider dog walking trails where dogs on leash can be exercised safely. Make bike trails safe for walking without being mowed down. Clean up canals and creeks so water flows and does not stagnate. Give purpose to retired folk who are not elderly and infirm but want to be part of the community, contribute, and make a difference.
Encourage Sutter, Partnership and Northbay to keep up with population demands
Control city spending to live within existing revenues. More taxes will discourage businesses from locating here.
Equity and inclusion, civic engagement and involvement (non traditional methods) - broader reach. Meetings in churches or at school sites to allow those that live in various neighborhoods to participate.
Improving overall city appearance and maintenance. Partner better with CalTrans as possible (or just take these on with contracts) to maintain pristine off ramps, roadways, corridors. If the major corridors (I-80, I-680, Hwy 12) are all filthy with little care for landscaping or trash removal, it is hard to attract residents or visitors to improved parks, downtown areas and shopping, linear trails, bike paths, or events. I know the Heart of Fairfield plan was to address this to some degree, but we haven't seen success from that yet.
Maintain existing Urban Limit Line. Prevent sprawl.
Since we don't know what our world will look like in 30 years, be adaptable and flexible
Creación de hospitales con sistema de trauma center y confección al hospital de UC Davis. (Create a hospital system with a trauma center and connection to the hospital at UC Davis)
Limpieza de Fairfield y la poblacion vagabunda (Clean up Fairfield and the homeless population)
Más ferias de alimentos frescos como frutas a precios bajos (more fresh food fairs with fruit at low prices)

