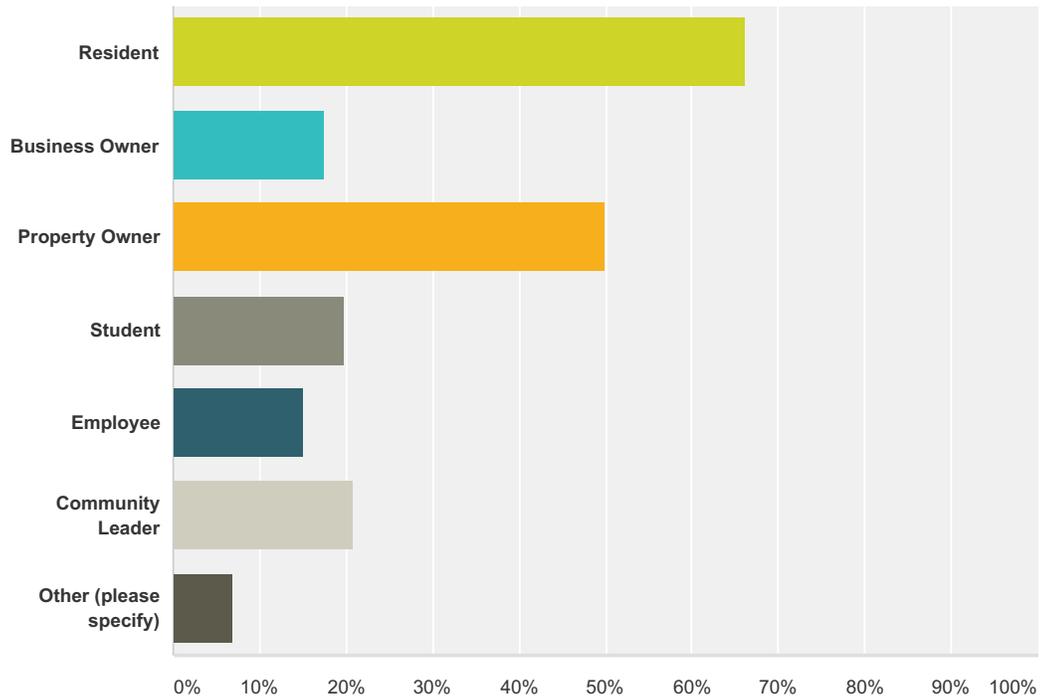


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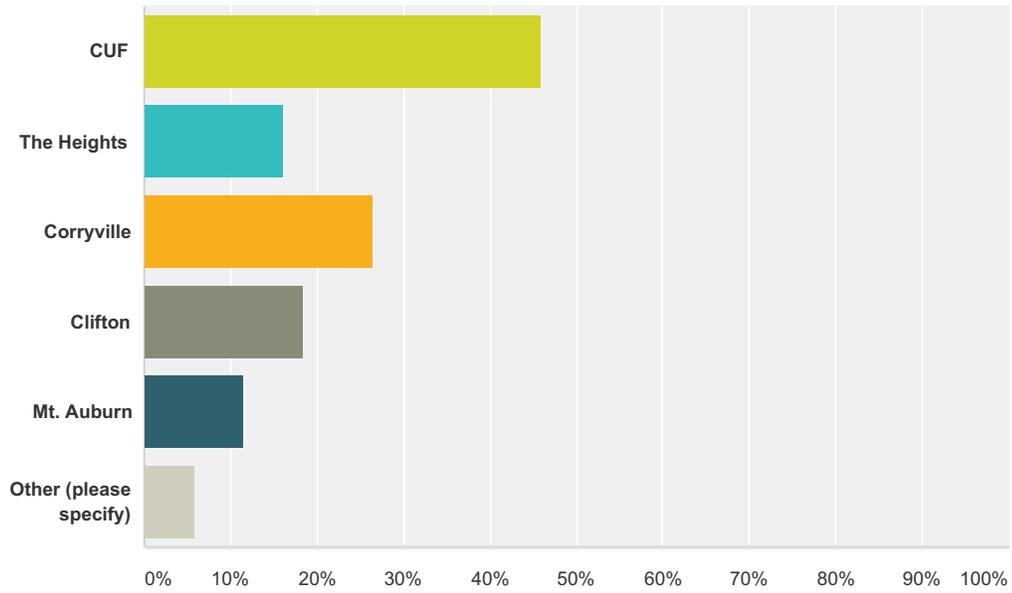
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Answer Choices	Responses	
Resident	66.28%	57
Business Owner	17.44%	15
Property Owner	50.00%	43
Student	19.77%	17
Employee	15.12%	13
Community Leader	20.93%	18
Other (please specify)	6.98%	6
Total Respondents: 86		

Q3 Neighborhood

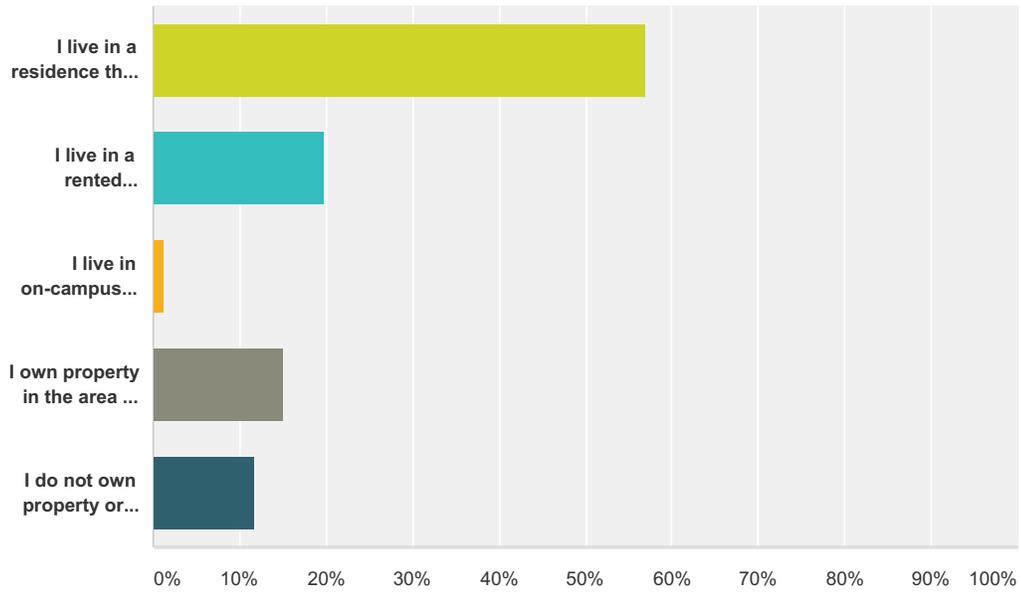
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Answer Choices	Responses
CUF	45.98% 40
The Heights	16.09% 14
Corryville	26.44% 23
Clifton	18.39% 16
Mt. Auburn	11.49% 10
Other (please specify)	5.75% 5
Total Respondents: 87	

Q6 Housing

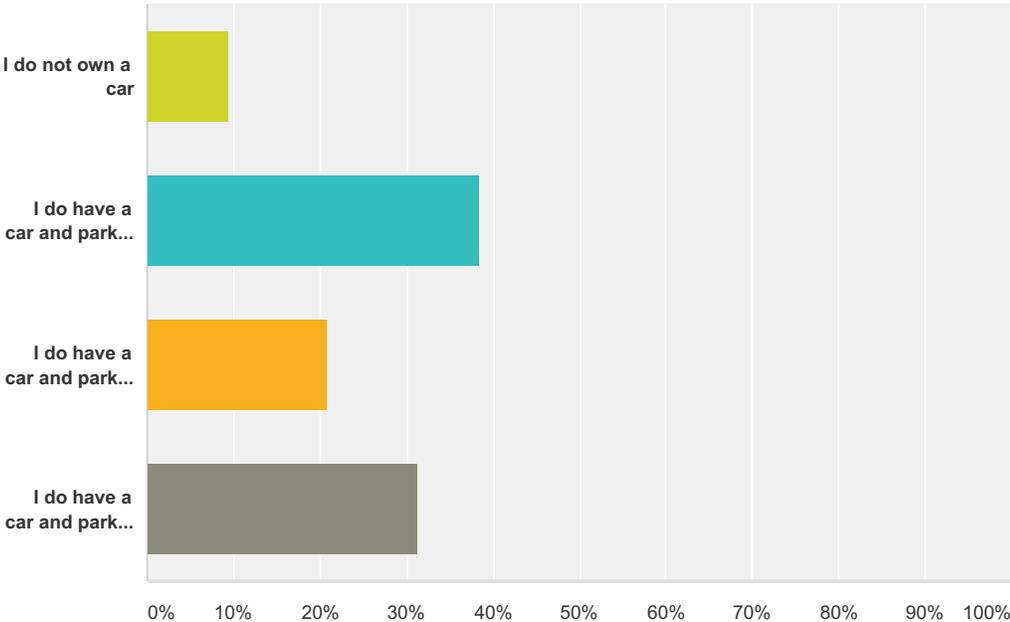
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Answer Choices	Responses
I live in a residence that I own within the area	56.98% 49
I live in a rented house/apartment in the area	19.77% 17
I live in on-campus housing	1.16% 1
I own property in the area but do not live there	15.12% 13
I do not own property or live in the area	11.63% 10
Total Respondents: 86	

Q7 Parking

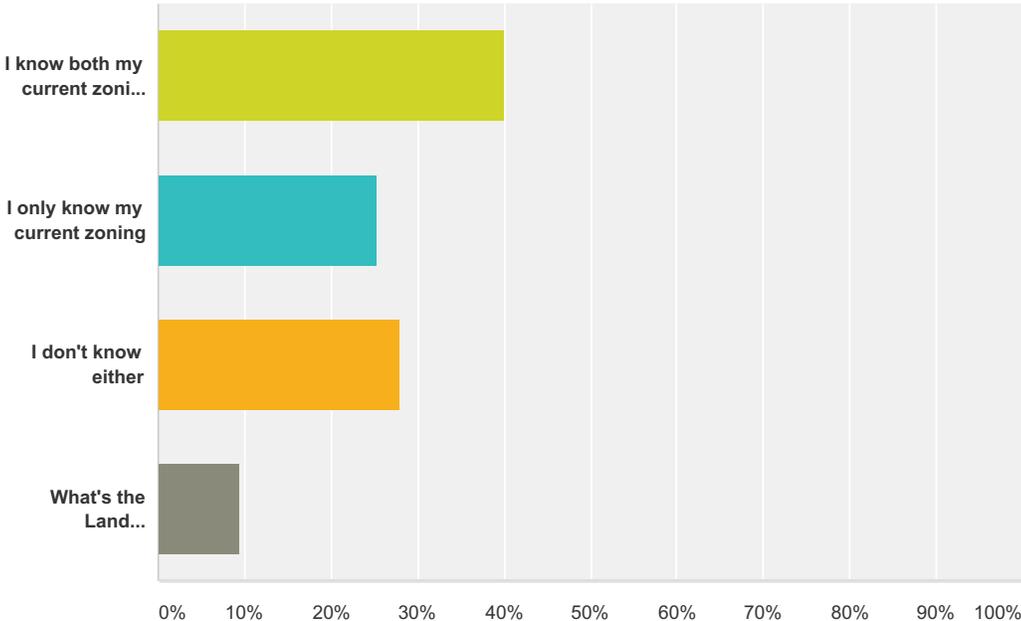
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Answer Choices	Responses
I do not own a car	9.30% 8
I do have a car and park off-street on the same site as my residence/business/office	38.37% 33
I do have a car and park in a garage or lot that I pay for	20.93% 18
I do have a car and park on the street	31.40% 27
Total	86

Q8 If you are a property owner, do you know your current zoning and proposed zoning in the Land Development Code? To find out your current and proposed zoning: [click here](#)

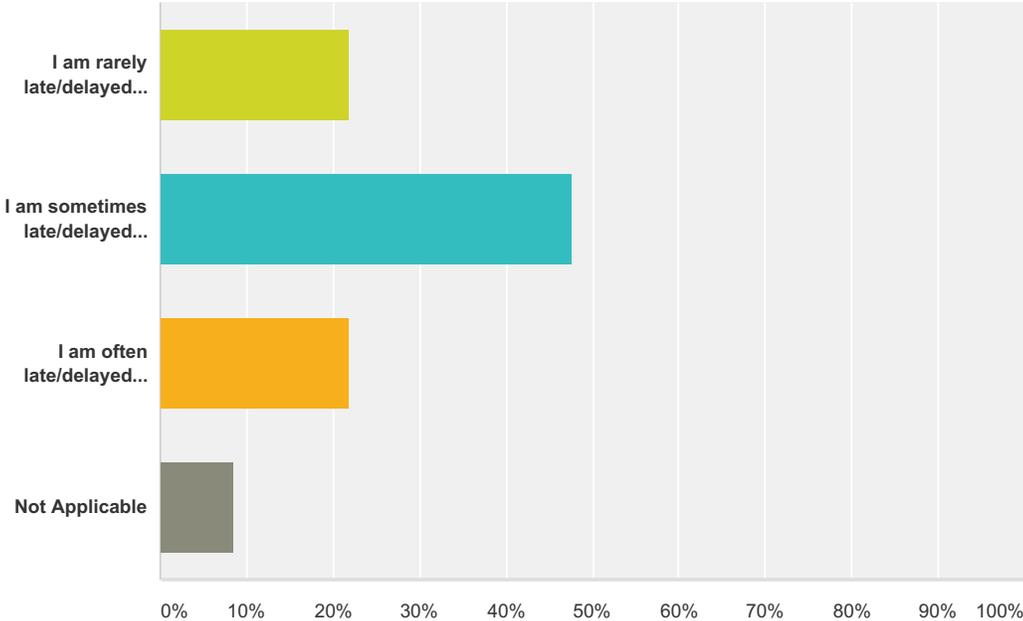
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Answer Choices	Responses	
I know both my current zoning and the proposed zoning in the Land Development Code	40.00%	30
I only know my current zoning	25.33%	19
I don't know either	28.00%	21
What's the Land Development Code?	9.33%	7
Total Respondents: 75		

Q9 Automobile Traffic: How would you describe how traffic flow in the University Impact Area affects you?

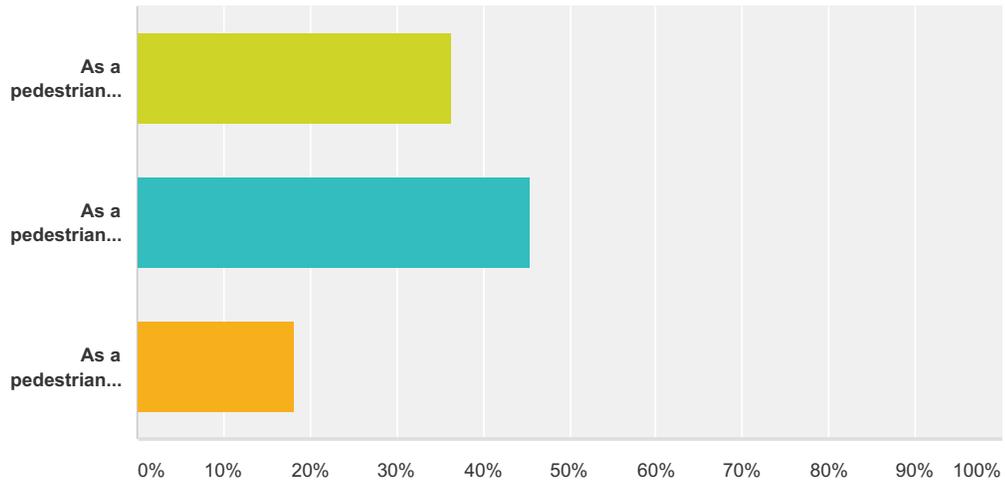
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Answer Choices	Responses	
I am rarely late/delayed because of traffic in the area	21.95%	18
I am sometimes late/delayed because of traffic in the area	47.56%	39
I am often late/delayed because of traffic in the area	21.95%	18
Not Applicable	8.54%	7
Total		82

Q10 Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety:

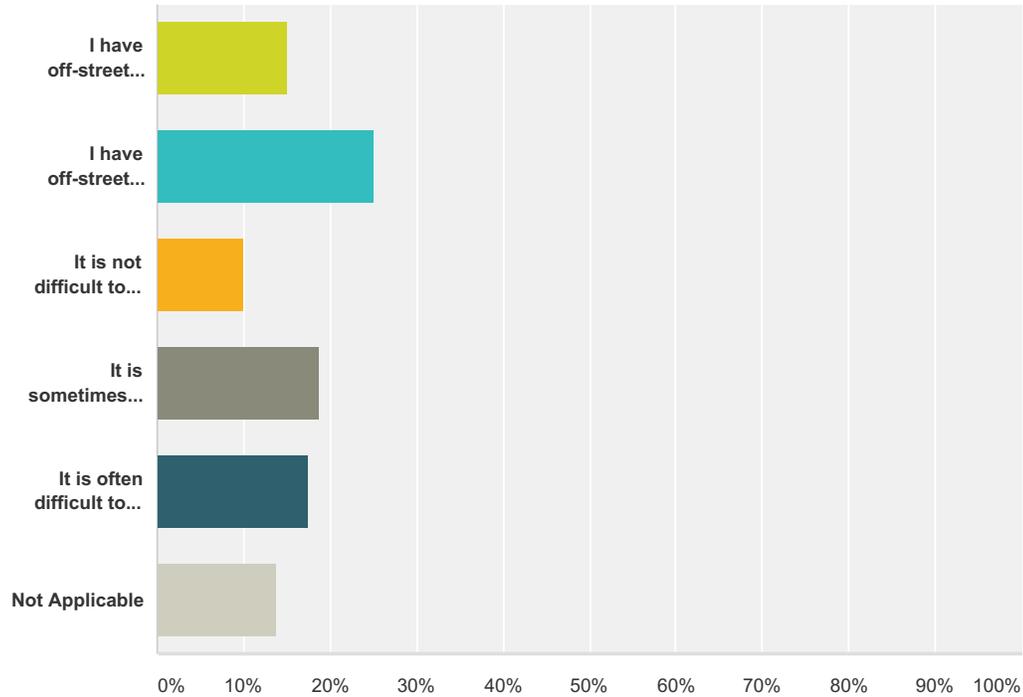
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Answer Choices	Responses	
As a pedestrian and/or bicyclist, I feel safe crossing intersections or riding a bike in the street	36.36%	28
As a pedestrian and/or bicyclist, there are certain intersections where it is unsafe to cross the street or ride a bike in the street	45.45%	35
As a pedestrian and/or bicyclist, I usually feel unsafe crossing the street or riding a bike in the streets around the University	18.18%	14
Total		77

Q11 Parking Availability: If you live in the neighborhood, how would you describe parking availability?

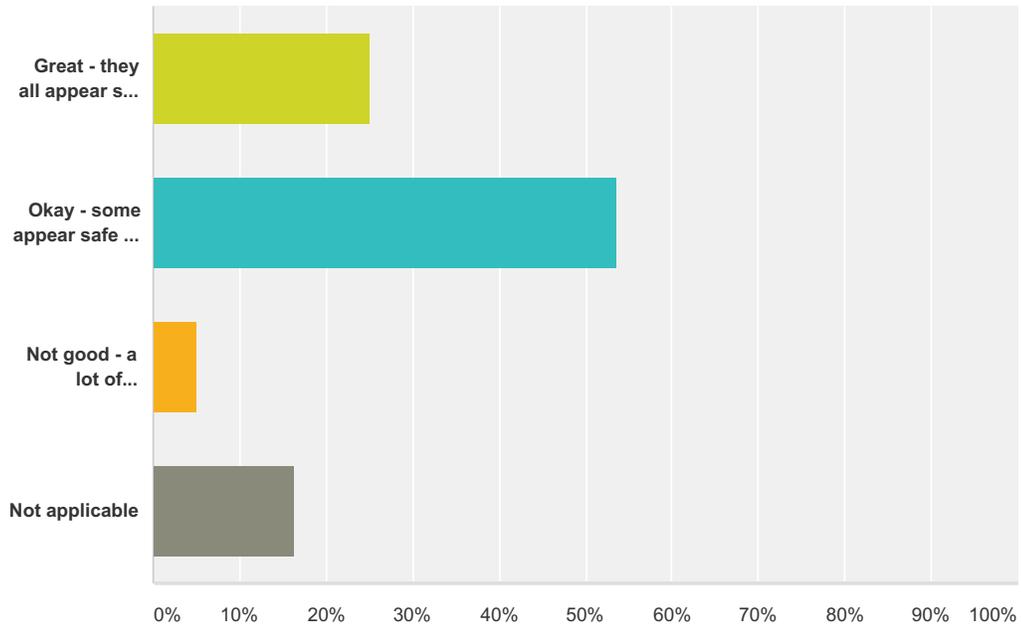
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Answer Choices	Responses
I have off-street parking or do not own a car, so parking is not a problem for me	15.00% 12
I have off-street parking, so parking is not a problem for me, but it is a problem for my guests and visitors	25.00% 20
It is not difficult to find an on-street place to park near my home	10.00% 8
It is sometimes difficult to find an on-street place to park near my home	18.75% 15
It is often difficult to find an on-street place to park near my home	17.50% 14
Not Applicable	13.75% 11
Total	80

Q12 Housing Conditions: If you live in the area, how would you rate the housing conditions of residences in your neighborhood?

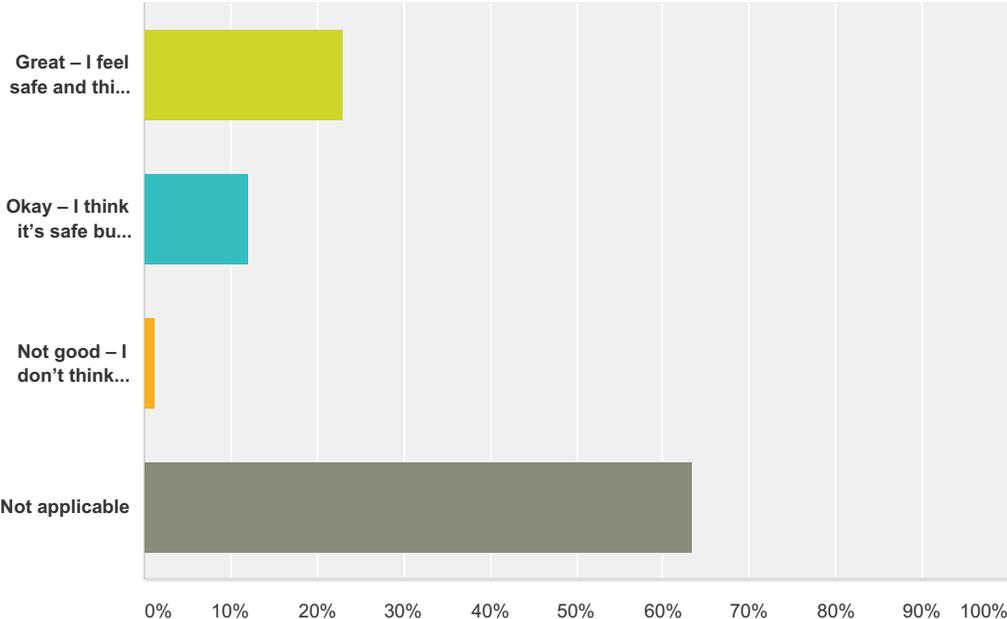
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Answer Choices	Responses
Great - they all appear safe and habitable as far as I know	25.00% 20
Okay - some appear safe and habitable but others appear unsafe to live in	53.75% 43
Not good - a lot of residences seem unsafe to live in	5.00% 4
Not applicable	16.25% 13
Total	80

Q13 Housing Conditions: If you rent your residence in the area: how would you rate the house/apartment you live in?

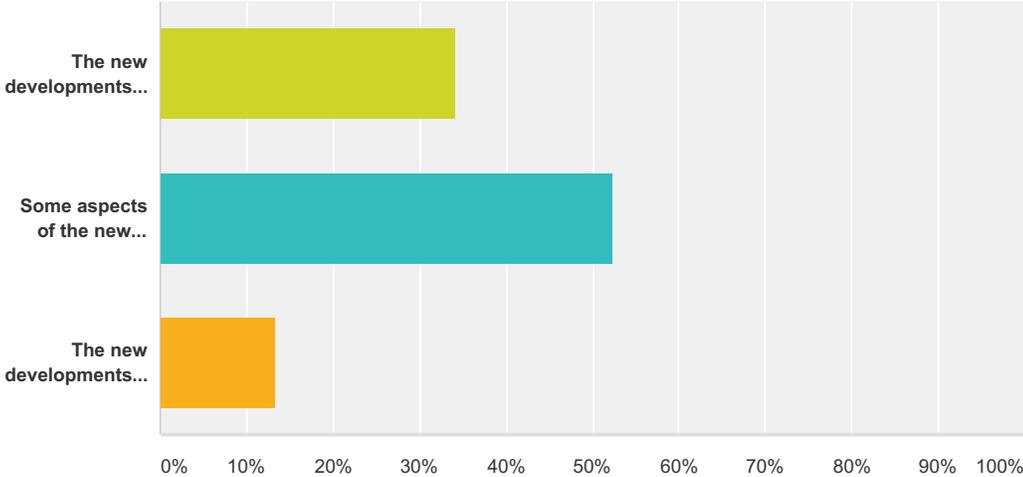
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Answer Choices	Responses
Great - I feel safe and think it would meet building and fire codes	22.97% 17
Okay - I think it's safe but it might need some updating	12.16% 9
Not good - I don't think it's safe and worry about my safety	1.35% 1
Not applicable	63.51% 47
Total	74

Q14 The area around the University of Cincinnati is one that has grown and is continuing to change. How would you describe the changes that have occurred in the past few years?

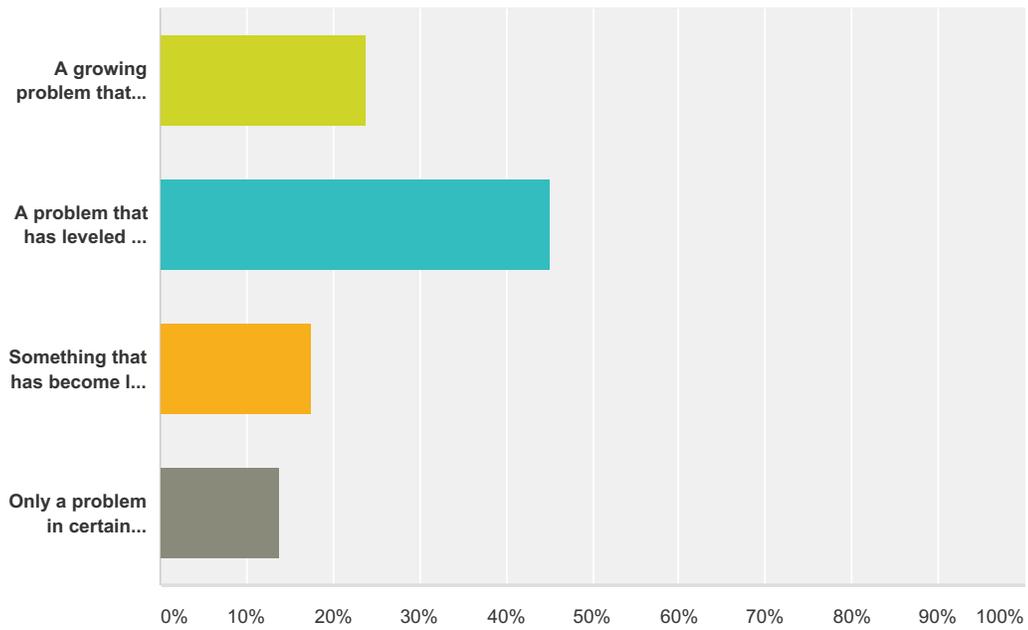
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Answer Choices	Responses
The new developments have been a great addition to the area and I look forward to seeing the area continue to grow in the same way	34.15% 28
Some aspects of the new developments have been great but other aspects have not	52.44% 43
The new developments have not made this a better place to live, work, study, or visit	13.41% 11
Total	82

Q15 Crime: Would you say that crime is

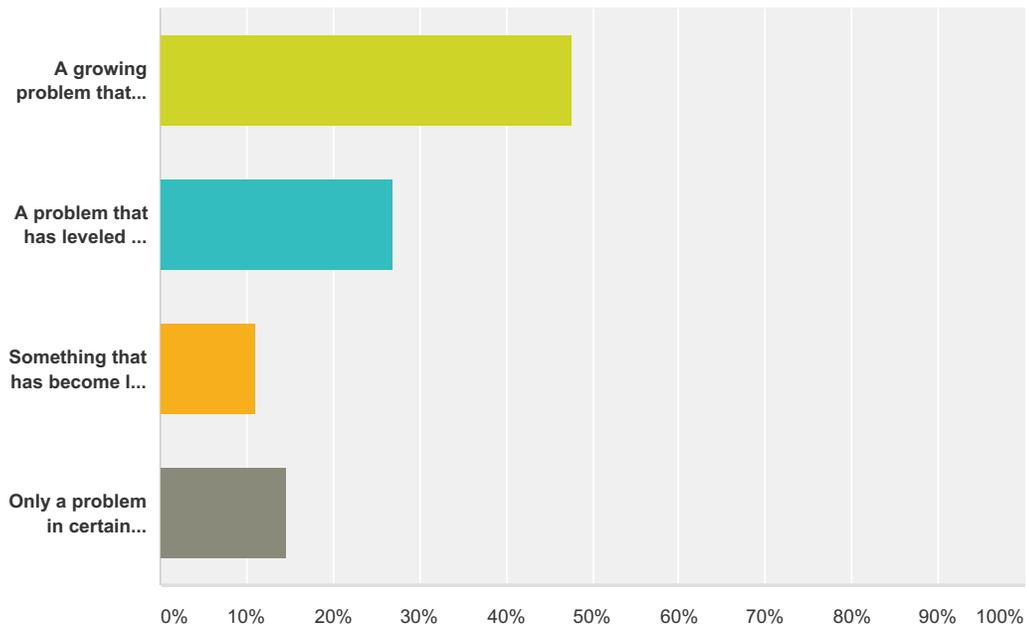
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Answer Choices	Responses
A growing problem that is widespread across the neighborhood	23.75% 19
A problem that has leveled off but exists across the neighborhood	45.00% 36
Something that has become less of a problem across the neighborhood	17.50% 14
Only a problem in certain areas of the neighborhood	13.75% 11
Total	80

Q16 Litter: Would you say that litter is

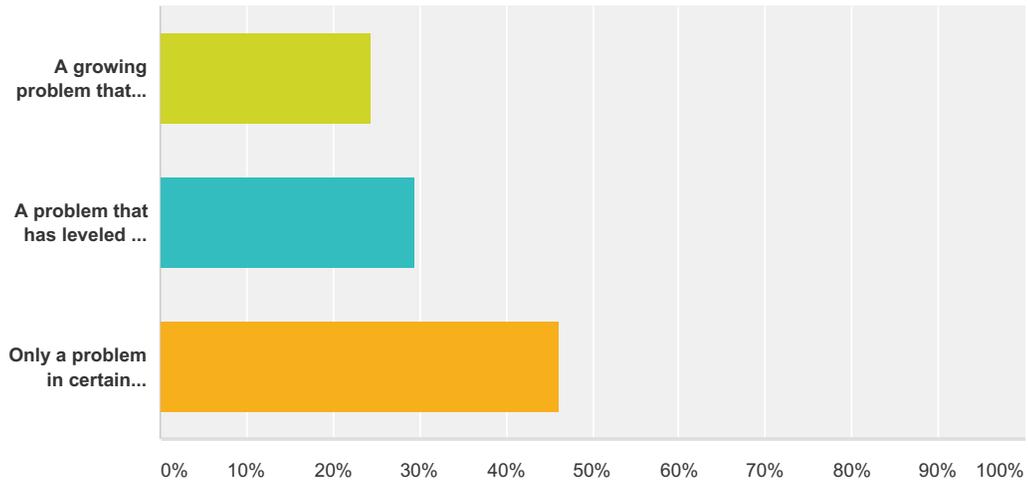
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Answer Choices	Responses
A growing problem that is widespread across the neighborhood	47.56% 39
A problem that has leveled off but exists across the neighborhood	26.83% 22
Something that has become less of a problem across the neighborhood	10.98% 9
Only a problem in certain areas of the neighborhood	14.63% 12
Total	82

Q17 Noise: Would you say that loud noise is

Answered: 78 Skipped: 9



Answer Choices	Responses
A growing problem that is widespread across the neighborhood	24.36% 19
A problem that has leveled off but exists across the neighborhood	29.49% 23
Only a problem in certain areas of the neighborhood	46.15% 36
Total	78

Automobile Traffic: How would you describe how traffic flow in the University Impact Area affects you?

Where are some problem areas?

McMillan from Clifton Avenue and heading east

Employee and visitor traffic from Christ Hospital is a daily issue. The recent elimination of parking on Auburn Ave. with no plan for off-street parking other than Christ Hospital's parking garages largely precludes retail development around the Mt. Auburn town center.

McMillan, from Clifton Ave to Vine Street. Motorists just blow through this corridor even though it's a neighborhood with lots of pedestrians. There are several points of confusion for people, too, including: Calhoun at Clifton - the two left turn lanes cause great anxiety for people like me who are turning left and then right onto McMillan. Lots of people just turn left from the center lane, and then drift right over into the left left lane. They also never stop for pedestrians crossing to/from Hughes High School. (More ped issues below.) Also, still too many motorists turn left at the SIGNED prohibited left turn from McMillan onto Rohs.

Most of the trouble areas I feel are due to construction, or made much worse because of the construction. I feel once the new ramp to 71 and the Hopple exchange are complete, and the construction along McMillan, Taft, MLK are done things will be much better.

McMillan between Rohs and I-71

Calhoun, McMillan & Clifton Ave. party due to construction

McMicken, Vine, Calhoun and Clifton.

"The Loop" - Calhoun and McMillan from Vine Street to Hughes HS/Clifton have horrible delays constantly from August through May. The lack of effective enforcement of the parking codes (i.e.: 7-9 and 4-6 NO PARKING ANY TIME TOW ZONES) is ridiculous and contributes to hazardous conditions, backed up traffic, jaywalking constantly between parked cars, motorists not stopping for pedestrians actually crossing at stop walks, etc. The lack of enforcement in this area is terrible. It often takes me 15 minutes to go from Vine Street West to Clifton during rush hour if I have to be out. Then add to it the further restrictions for all the construction that we are being subjected to - it is nuts! The area on McMillan from Vine Street East to I-71 in the afternoon from 3:00 pm on is always backed up and long delays. incredible! and if Duke or the CWW are out, restricting flow even further, which often happens, down to one lane, forget it! I have had to cancel medical appointments in Kenwood and Blue Ash because it took me more than 30 minutes to get from Clifton Ave. to I-71 in the afternoon.....no exaggeration!!

Calhoun/West McMillan

McMillan and Calhoun between Clifton and Vine. McMillan and Ravine.

besides the construction, all the main roads around the university. calhoun, mcmillan, ohio, clifton ave, MLK, and vine.

Clifton & Calhoun/McMillan- I avoid the area/go around.

1) Calhoun St. 2) MLK Dr. 3) Intersection of MLK Dr. & Riddle Rd.

Automobile Traffic: How would you describe how traffic flow in the University Impact Area affects you?

Where are some problem areas?

Delivery trucks, especially beer trucks around the Clifton/McMillan area.

Ohio at McMillan; Calhoun at Ohio; Clifton at McMillan

Clifton Ave; W McMillan (Eastbound); JAYWALKING citations should be enforced! ALL students living in 45219 or 45220 Should NOT be able to purchase a campus garage permit. Walkability is a strength in CUF. It builds strong communities where neighbors get to know what looks normal versus what is wrong.

W McMillan St has been a nightmare on a fairly consistent basis. Any lane closures causes long backups and prompt some drivers to use W Hollister St as a cut-through to Vine St, often speeding down the one-way the wrong way. From a pedestrian perspective, since traffic flow shouldn't just be seen from the perspective of moving vehicles, Vine St from McMillan to W Hollister often has trash and recycling carts left on the sidewalk ad infinitum.

Conjestion on Harrison Ave.

Clifton-MLK intersection Calhoun

Jefferson/McMillan

Ohio Avenue between Calhoun and McMillan McMillan going east from Ohio Ave to the 71N ramp

Calhun between Vine and Clifton McMillan and Auburn intersection

I don't run into an overwhelming amount of traffic where I am now. When I lived on McMillan St though, traffic was always crazy with people trying to get on I-71.

Calhoun and McMillian can be really busy during certain hours

Calhoun Street around 5:00 PM rush hour MLK and Jefferson/Vine intersection

The prolonged construction zone of Clifton Ave south of MLK

Striping improvements (dedicated thru, left turn and right turn lanes) are needed on Ohio Avenue at McMillan. Similar lane markings on Vine at McMillan will also improve flow and safety.

I have been increasingly affected by cars illegally parked in a tow zone on my street, which results in having to back out of my driveway absolutely blind to oncoming traffic. Repeated requests for enforcement have been ineffective so far.

The intersection of short Vine and Corry. The intersection of Corry and Euclid

traffic on McMillan and Calhoun. Lack of signs indicating directions to 71 and 75

Automobile Traffic: How would you describe how traffic flow in the University Impact Area affects you?

Where are some problem areas?

Intersection at Riddle/MLK - needs a light in a.m. Rush hour.

The intersection of Calhoun, W. MacMillan, and Clifton.

The Jefferson / Corry / Vine / McMillan Intersection

Everywhere

McMillan between Clifton & Vine

West Mcmillan is ridiculous

Hughes corner during bus times. Calhoun Street at evening rush hour, due to no enforcement of no parking zones. McMillan at morning rush hour.

I plan my life around ball games, Festival of Lights and other university activities. The worst is turning left (East) on MLK from Jefferson. I sometimes sit through 3 lights. I always drive to Nixon to get on Jefferson to MLK rather than try to turn left (East) from Bishop onto MLK.

Areas where there is construction and rush hour cross town traffic

Clifton and MLK, Clifton and Ludlow, Clifton and Taft

Near the zoo on vine street.

West McMillan between McMicken and Vine Street; Calhoun Street

McMillan and Calhoun

It is always a problem and the increase of massive housing units encouraged by the city is out of step with the ability of streets in the area to service the cars that accompany such intensive development.

Calhoon Street

E & W Clifton Ave, McMillan, MLK, Calhoun, Auburn Ave, Jefferson Ave, Vine St, Ludlow Ave

All over...Especially with all the construction that has been going on the traffic has made me late even just going out to get something to eat. The traffic lights have gone out a lot this year....causing serious backups.

Eastbound MLK and McMillan in the evening 3 to 5 p.m.

McMillain, between Clifton and Auburn

McMillan between Clifton and West Clifton

McMillan and Calhoun streets, especially around rush hour. Intersections of Clifton with these two streets.

Clifton Ave and McMillan intersection, East McMillan from Clifton Ave through to Highland Ave, and Central Parkway intersection with Hopple

Clifton Ave Ludlow Avenue Business District

Automobile Traffic: How would you describe how traffic flow in the University Impact Area affects you?

Where are some problem areas?

McMillan between Ohio and Auburn

Calhoun and McMillan at Ohio and vine. I would recommend rail to relieve congestion

Its hard to say until the MLK interchange and all the other construction is done.

1. McMillan & Clifton, at light in front of American Apparel. Lanes are very unclear. Far right lane curves, while cars in middle lane think they should go straight. 2. Curve from Clifton to McMillan--cars often turn left on to Rohs Street, even though this is not allowed.

The main issues with traffic happen when there is either unexpected construction (which is fairly often) around the campus area, or during rush hour along W McMillan. It is also not uncommon to have multiple unexpected construction lane blockages within a couple blocks along the same street (W McMillan) at the same time or streets with access to the highway (Clifton and MLK).

West McMillan between Clifton Ave and West Clifton. This is mostly due to unenforced illegal loading at some businesses where a lane of traffic is taken up by deliveries.

MLK and Clifton intersection McMillian and Clifton

Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety:

Name problem areas and intersections

Crosswalk needed on Jefferson at Brookline, to connect the new Clifton Library to Burnet Woods. Crosswalk needed on Ludlow Avenue to allow people to cross over to Dunore Park. Old Montgomery has great crosswalks that light up in the road when pedestrians are crossing.

Jefferson & Corry McMillan & Aubusrn

mid-block cross walk on Calhoun, in front of the Brass Tap is the WORST!!! No motorists EVER stop for pedestrians there. Mid-block cross walk on McMillan, in front of the now-torn-down pizza place is the second worst. No motorists EVER stop there either. Third worst is probably the intersection cross walk at Hughes High School. I actually feel safer on my bike than as a pedestrian.

All of Calhoun, McMillan

Pedestrian crosswalks without traffic lights use minimum signage? Pedestrian islands at Martin Luther and Clifton.

The Loop especially - but pretty much anywhere when UC is in session. The density in CUF is too great already - and now we are expecting another 2,000 to be added soon, with their cared, no less!!!! Planning and Greed have created a monster Ghetto of students and huge cars.....

Calhoun can be difficult by the U.C. blocks. Speed limit should be reduced because of the delivery trucks (obstructing sight lines) and the amount of foot traffic.

It is more of a timing thing. During times of high traffic volumes, bicycling becomes dangerous on MLK Dr. and throughout much of the uptown area.

Straight St & Clifton; students driving too fast turning corners not looking for pedestrians; pedestrians texting while walking in crosswalk taking excessively long to cross.

Clinton and mlk

W McMillan/Scioto - crosswalk faded and drivers speed from Ohio Av intersection toward Vine W McMillan/South Market - again, speeding down McMillan Calhoun/South Market - drivers existing UC Calhoun Garage often don't yield to pedestrians, even when existing the ground level garage, taking a right turn from the extreme left of the stop. W McMillan/Rohs/Clifton - drivers blatantly disregard the "No Left Turn" signs at Clifton Avenue to Rohs St, putting pedestrians at risk Calhoun/Clifton - "No Turn on Red" not advised consistently. Risk of collision on a consistent basis.

We need bike lanes! Drivers do not respect the space of cyclists while on the road.

Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety:

Name problem areas and intersections

Riddle Rd/MLK

Auburn/McMillan Vine/MLK

I actually ride my bike to and from campus daily and I feel safe riding on most streets (my favorite is Short Vine). However, I would not dare ride on Jefferson Ave, Calhoun St, MLK Dr, or Clifton Ave (the border streets). The worst crossing's are the NE and SE corners of campus.

Ludlow and Whitfield. Cars on Ludlow, especially westbound during the evening frequently run the light on their way out of the business district and there is also no crosswalk on the west side of Middleton and Ludlow at the CVS. I generally avoid having to cross to the south side of Ludlow unless visiting CVS.

The intersection of Euclid and Vine is going to become a major problem with two huge apartment complexes across from one another there. The traffic and congestion will be horrendous when both buildings are complete.

Clifton.

Marshall - Probasco intersection

Calhoun and W. MacMillan streets, as well as Vine Street south of campus and W.H. Taft.

If I walk from Straight St. to Enslin St., I have to walk through a stairs linking Wagner St. and Straight St.. But the stairs is very dirty with many debris and garbage. Also there is no road light there. And the trees overall cover the stairs. It looks very unsafe especially at night. Thus the Wagner and Enslin area are kept from the UC student living area, which is not agreeable.

Clifton & MLK

Mcmillan

Martin Luther King / Reading

I would never ride a bike around the area. I am very careful crossing over anywhere on Bishop St. I even put up sawhorses to block cars from hitting me if I am working in my driveway. They get so excited finding a parking place they pull into my driveway without looking. I have been almost hit pulling out of my driveway as they pull in. They don't expect a car to be pulling out. At least once a month I have to signal for people to pull out of my driveway so I can pull in.

Clifton and McMillan

Along McMillan. Across from UC's main gate.

Eden Avenue and Oak or Daniels

Short vine , Jefferson

Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety:

Name problem areas and intersections

McMillan & E Clifton, Calhoun & W Clifton, MLK & Clifton, MLK & Jefferson/Vine, Vine & McMillan, Vine & Calhoun, Auburn & Taft, McMillan & Auburn

Crossing Jefferson to UC from University Avenue...mutual respect does not happen between pedestrians and automobile drivers. Also MLK near God Sam...actually pedestrians and bikers have been standing in street and almost hit the past 2 days on the curve in the road

At pedestrian crosswalks along McMillan Ave, automobiles often do not yield to pedestrians creating a dangerous situation for the pedestrian.

Vine & Glemary, Bishop & Ruther Brookline & Ludlow

My answer pertains to riding my bicycle. I feel unsafe on Clifton, Calhoun, McMillan, Jefferson, and MLK. I only feel safe on campus, in Burnet Woods, and in Clifton (on side streets).

The corner of Fairview, McMillian and Ravine Sts.

I walk often and feel safe doing so. I love bikes, but they don't mix very well with car traffic.

I don't really have concerns over pedestrian safety for the most part, but bicycle safety is pretty lack luster. specifically the sharrow along Clifton is pretty underwhelming and to even get to that sharrow from CUF you have to either cross or travel down major roads within normal traffic (often uphill). I really don't feel safe riding my bike, sharrow or no, on any street with traffic except for calm residential streets where cars are already more cautious.

Middle of Usquare where Market Street dead ends into West McMillan. There is no light to allow pedestrians to cross over from Moerlein St to the North side of West McMillan.

MLK and Clifton is pretty awful - the small islands do not really protect pedestrians here and they may not always be noticed by drivers.

How would you improve on-street and off-street parking options and availability?

I think we live on one of the only streets in Clifton where parking is not an issue. But that said, I don't think we should be making parking EASIER, especially for students. We should make it so that we all want to use the bus or the student shuttle (for students). We should be working to increase bus service in Clifton, or working to let Clifton residents use the UC Shuttle to get around Clifton. Or promoting the bike share more.

allow more curb cuts & change current rules so people can get in driveways/parking pads on their property. Have UC build an off campus high rise garage & shuttle commuters to campus. Coy field would make a great parking spot

City wide permit parking expressed by CUF resident, Jack Martin.

CUF has tried several times in the 25 yrs. I have owned my home to create what other neighborhoods have in Cinti. and every other major city I know has had for years: parking permits for addresses in the neighborhood, with stiff enough enforcement that it is effective. I constantly see students who live in off-campus, spend weekends out of town and drop their car in a spot on the street and leave it there 5 days or more...sometimes 10 or 15 without moving it. Homeowners who go out of the neighborhood to work, return and have no place anywhere near their house to park.....lax enforcement of the "14 hour rule" about parking on the City streets. Enforcement is the key!!! Students apparently think the "No Parking any time" signs do not refer to them. If these cars were towed and ticketed, things would change. But word out here says President Ono doesn't want city rules enforced when it comes to the students, parking, underage drinking, excessively loud parties, out of control gatherings on the streets. The neighborhood has become one huge "entertainment district" for UC students with lax enforcement. THAT is what UC cops could and should be doing!!!!!!

U.C. students designed commuter parking lots (pricing built into tuition) could be off location and bused to main campus on the already used U.C. buses. (location ??, Coy, Burnet, Bellevue parks) Further out would be better to help with the traffic problems created by cars driving to the lots or circling the area looking for free on street spots. Locations: right off 71, 74, or 75.

I would disallow the renting of the residences to students. Students overcrowd the residences and use disproportionate parking resources. One house with 6 or 8 cars is ridiculous.

Assess current parking restrictions street by street. Residential parking permits. Affordable parking alternatives. Better bicycling infrastructure.

Even though I have off street parking I often find my drive blocked by other cars. Sometimes the entire drive is blocked outright (sometimes with my car parked in the drive!), other times cars block just enough that I can't get even my small car in or out of the drive - the street is very narrow and there is no room to get out when a car is parked directly across. My guests have a very difficult to find parking. Most of the excess cars come from students living on Stratford and other streets where parking is just as bad.

Enforce Housing & Zoning code. Homes in CUF no longer have dining rooms, many do not have living rooms. All have been converted from 1 or 2 bedroom to 3 and 4 bedroom rental units.

Street car in Clinton heights And cross town rail options.

How would you improve on-street and off-street parking options and availability?

Reassessment of parking restrictions on main roadways (*not* W Hollister), including what are deemed loading zones. Several spaces on the south side of W McMillan are double signed as loading zones but not valid for parking any other times. Also, the city council in 2011 passed an emergency ordinance approval sale of Hollister Triangle Park to private ownership, eliminating public parking in two lots (4-6 W Hollister & along Ortiz Alley). Rectifying this mistake by returning ownership to the city would renew value in the community and renew upkeep potential of the park.

During normal school times, parking gets pretty hectic because we live so close to campus. But weekends and summer aren't bad.

Many student rental houses have students in excess of what is allowed by code. You can end up with the equivalent five or six cars trying to park in front of one house. Limit students per house, or at least limit student's cars per house. I am open to parking permits, but cost should be negligible. Cars should be sited for parking on lawns or other illegal areas. Much of the parking problem is caused by UC commuters. UC needs to find a way to keep commuter's cars from overwhelming neighborhood parking.

Lowering the cost of parking garages, most the time they're not even half-full anyways.

While school is in session, it is hard to find parking near my house. Some driveways for businesses take up three or four parking spots which is often more than they need. It also doesn't help that university parking garages are so expensive.

It is not difficult to park in Clifton if you are familiar with where to park.

A Residential Parking Permit Program is needed, with the ability to charge hourly for non-resident parking (vs. an outright prohibition). Available spaces should cost similar to commercial lots/garages and payment can be by phone (no meters necessary).

If only there were an easy answer...residential permit parking might help those who live here?

Just because I don't have a car doesn't mean I don't care about the parking situation. Students are constantly parking in front yards, crowding out residents, and even parking in other people's lots to avoid having to pay parking. The residents are the ones who have to put up with this.

more parking garages - make the campus and surrounding area more pedestrian and bike friendly.

Parking for commuters that is affordable- often ppl are parked too close or blocking my driveway during the day making it difficult or impossible to come & go.

Issue street parking permits (as other cities, such as the District of Columbia do), and have times at which non-permitted people can park on those streets. Perhaps limit permits to 2-3 per residence (to accommodate for spouses and/or children).

Assigned Residence Parking?

How would you improve on-street and off-street parking options and availability?

Parking permits for homeowners and their children ONLY, on residential streets. No student parking on our streets so they can walk to school and save on their parking. No bar kids parking on our streets on bar nights.

No parking meters in CUF. Students park on Fairview to avoid paying on-campus. Bring the 51 Metro bus back to Fairview. Give Metro discounts to students and residents of CUF. The majority of us have no driveways or garages.

Staff and students at UC should be required to pay to park in residential areas. Without them, parking would be adequate.

I would like to see home owners and renters have passes for 8 am - 5 pm when the students and construction workers take all the spaces.

Residential parking permits and parking restricted to residents and their visitors. Enforcement of zoning codes to appropriately reflect occupancy and renovations that meet code. The population density exceeds the ability to provide parking.

On street parking anywhere in the neighborhood is difficult. Because of the over crowded housing there are too many cars utilizing on street parking.

Loosen the zoning code regarding parking.

It is impossible to leave my garage and come/go from my house because the streets are blocked by cars and I am unable to get a timely police response to tow them out of the way. Restricting cars to upper classmen or graduate students may help.

Make it easier for landlords to add off street parking.

There may be some properties that can have a small pad for parking. There may be some possibilities for shared parking areas. A parking pass system might help. Landlords need to inform tenants about lack of parking.

UC should provide parking for all Employees and Students. I is outrageous that UC maintenance workers have to park in front of my house because their employer only provides parking for the top dogs and charges lower paid employees to park forcing them into the neighborhoods. It also interferes with the Corryville Council's efforts to provide neighborhood parking passes of the residents (so that their lower paid employees who cannot afford their exorbitant parking fees will have a place to park so that UC does not have to accomodate them.

Permit parking and/or new parking space design. I also think there could be lots or garages that are re-purposed in the evenings to allow residents to park when UC, churches, or hospitals have down time (like from 6pm - 6 am)

There needs to be more parking options because people park illegally in our lot! :)

I think it should be difficult to find parking in an urban area. This is evidence that the area is in-demand. Creating more parking only facilitates construction of the built environment and increased reliance on driving as the sole means of transportation.

How would you improve on-street and off-street parking options and availability?

Residential parking permits

UC needs more student, faculty, staff, and event parking that is more reasonably priced and more accessible (more entry places and exits).

Lined parking spaces would help ensure people part efficiently. I also think we should explore residential parking permits.

Restrictions for creating off street parking need to change. what works in other neighborhoods does not work here... As for permit parking.... I have sat on several committees that have reviewed this aspect and due to the short term occupancy there is no fair we to do this.

In the summer, it is OK, but during the school year it can be hard to find parking. My husband and I are older, and often have to carry groceries a block or two, for example.

I have off-street parking, but I share it and we have to have one person with on-street parking as it is too difficult to fit all our cars in the parking lot.

Identify permit parking areas and allow any leaseholder or owner a permit. There might be more permits than spaces, but at least on street parking spaces are limited to residents. Also only enforce permit parking during the regular work week when commuting students might use it.

Residential Permit Parking More signage and education about where to find parking

How could housing conditions be improved?

My street is pretty good - Fairview Avenue. But we need to get the scum lords out of Clifton. I think you/UC/whomever have made great strides in this area, by providing great housing for students. This enables them to choose good housing over scum lord rentals. But now we have to figure out how to get young professionals, recent grads, etc., to become property owners and live here.

tear down empty abandon buildings and more code enforcement

Greater communication between city building inspectors and their city zoning inspector counterpart.

yearly inspection and enforcement of the City Building codes, in regard to # of unrelated inhabitants and all the other city code rules. Enforcement of Trash collection regulations, with owners cited every time a violation is reported.

Stop the landlords from filling the residences/houses with students. The landlords don't even know who lives in their houses. This is not a neighborhood anymore, this is a business.

Strengthen community groups. Proactive enforcement. Tighten standards.

There has been a sharp decline recently as longer-term residents have moved out and begun renting to students and some other less-considerate people who are not invested in their community and do not keep up property.

Limit # renters to County Property definitions, i.e. a single family home with 2 bedroom should only have 2 renters on the lease.

More owner occupied housing.

Better code enforcement and fines for trash strewn across properties front and back.

How could housing conditions be improved?

Stop gentrifying shit.

Enforce the codes that are on the books. New programs just end up on the same dusty shelf as the old programs. If you're not going to be proactive, then don't even bother.

Landlord accountability. I have friends living in a house that still doesn't have windows on Euclid Ave in Corryville even though their landlord promised that renovations would be finished a month ago. UC is currently developing a Rate My Landlord site and Housing Portal site to address this.

Ensure that rental properties are kept up to code, especially with respect to fire code and appropriate means of egress.

It is easy to tell which residences are renter-occupied and which are owner-occupied.

Too many houses have turned into student or other rental properties at densities that are too high for the building, and create problems with parking availability on the street.

The City needs to 'get the word out' about rental registration, and maximum occupancy requirements...then enforce compliance.

Landlords should be held much more accountable for ensuring that homes they rent out are in compliance with all fire and safety codes, as well as health related codes. Building/ health inspections should happen often, and landlords should be required to provide proof of complete compliance with codes to each resident before they sign a lease. Often times, renters only have one brief walk-through to base their decision of whether or not to sign a lease on, and they can not possibly know if the house is safe and up-to-code based on this one experience.

Hold non-resident property owners accountable for the condition of their buildings and property including grass/weeds etc.

No more absentee landlords.

Clean and refurbish the stairs linking Wagner st. and Straight St. , which can draw more students live there.

As a property owner, I think the condition of most housing is good. However some properties are not clean.

Large permanent rental signs on houses should be removed. They make the streets look trashy and are against code. It's hard to rent or sell a nice house with these obnoxious signs everywhere. T

How could housing conditions be improved?

Absentee landlords renting to students with no supervision is the problem. More homeowners and long term adult renters would stabilize the neighborhood.

Landlords should require tenants to shovel driveways and pickup trash that litters the front. Also move the trashcans out of sight, not just back too the stoop.

Too many single family homes are used as rentals for large numbers of students. It would be beneficial if there were more student housing options designed for one two or three people with available parking as opposed to packing 5 or more students into buildings originally intended for a single family.

Enforce code that limits students to 5 per dwelling. Educate them on trash rules and parking laws. Make landlords maintain their rental properties and mow lawns.

Enforcement of zoning codes and city ordinances. Tickets issued. Repeat offenders to appear in a court designed for that purpose. Maintenance and cleanliness needs to be more stringently enforced. Trimming of shrubbery, lawn-mowing, storing of trash cans, repair of porches and gutters, painting and maintenance all need to be more effectively enforced. People will always avoid a property if they can.

Many of the poor housing locations are maintained by absentee landlords. Students don't know a lot about what the conditions of residences and reasonable responses to have landlords fix things.

There needs to be a program to help families with HISTORY in this area. Many African American families have been encouraged out of the neighborhood where their families first became home owners and they grew up. There has been so much change that the life-long residents are being not-so-subtly forced out. Families and intergenerational living help keeps a society healthy. We are a society of mixed income levels and not only is that OK but that is healthy for different types of people to live as neighbors.

Owners and banks that let properties sit vacant and break code should be dealt with expeditiously. Instead, code violations are rarely reported, and the city rarely fines violators.

Landlords and UC need to be more accountable for keeping their buildings looking safe and attractive, and more frequent cleaning of the outdoor or streetside property. Many student-rented homes and fraternity/sorority homes have litter all over and near their grounds.

I'm speaking of Fairview Heights.

2146 ravine has been vacant for three years has multiple orders and very little is ever done about it. I have attempted to purchase the property but the owner who is in foreclosure will not put me in contact with the bank.

what if you own and rent out... not an option here???

1. Hold Landlords accountable for the condition of their properties. 2. Address abandoned properties...2315 Flora has been abandoned for years and is covered in weeds and trash. It appears very unsafe!

Get rid of rotting properties that appear to be falling apart and abandoned.

How could your current residence be improved?

Repair of window shutters

Certain utilities don't work certain places but at this point it's not worth bothering our landlord any more than we already have.

Most of the apartments are well-kept. Uptown seems to have nicer, more expensive buildings while Gaslight Properties are cheaper but not as well maintained.

Hold landlords accountable for improvements/ building code enforcements.

I am a home owner and I have lots of projects I would like do including updating the bathrooms and kitchen.

I have been in some of the places and I know of one house where a baby got lead poisoning and was in & out of the hospital for awhile. I know of another house where the longtime residents wanted to fix it up but their pipes were stolen and they haven't been able to recover the losses to fix their home of many decades. Some of these older buildings are much more beautiful and better built than some of these places that people are putting up in a matter of months! Developers really need to look at how they are changing the face of Corryville. History is being replaced for the wealth of a small number. It does not feel like the money is being brought back into the community to approve green spaces, playgrounds, parks, etc.

Fortunately it's a brand new development

what if you own and rent out... not an option here???

I think they overcharged us a bit. That is all.

While the property is old, there's no excuse not to provide some basic upgrades (i.e. redo the common hallways, reglaze the bathtub, provide better outlet locations in the kitchen, etc.)

Crime

Where are some problem areas?

Break-ins with cars in Clifton and Mt. Auburn. There are still some scary areas in Mt. Auburn, but it's getting better.

It is publicity about crimes that is growing, not crimes. I am much more concerned about the criminalization of our neighbors than I am afraid of being a victim of crime (I have walked to and fro work for 15 years, often at night, and never once had reason to be afraid).

Warner Street - all of it. Needs more lighting. Probably Ravine Street, since it's dark at night too. Probably all those parallel streets like Rohs, Wheeler, Victor, Chickasaw, etc. I think they are prime locations because the robbers know there are lots of students coming home late at night there.

need more student education on safety. Without opportunity the criminals wouldnt be here

CUF is not an easy area to describe and respond to.....what do you consider "crime" - only violent crime like murder and rape? or armed robbery? car theft? house break ins? It is time to admit the connection between lack of enforcement of city code and the danger that the neighborhood is in.

Anywhere there are drunk kids that aren't paying attention. Sometimes even I want to rob them.

The areas that are left unmaintained. Overgrown weeds and shrubs limit visibility and foster a problematic persona. Ex. Marshall Ave Hill

The entire area.

Crime seems to come in waves. Typically car break-ins and occasional home break-ins. There seems to be an uptick in gun-related assaults and robberies however which is becoming a concern.

The City of Cincinnati is the area surrounding campus. Stay home or live in a dormitory if you want a college party lifestyle. If you are 18+ you are supposed to be a good citizen-take out/in your trash; be respectful of neighbors and their property; take care of your pets.

W Clifton, Ohio ave

Shell Gas Station - Ohio/Calhoun Deemed a public nuisance. Always a hangout spot for juveniles, bikers, etc. Warner Street - better lighting needed and rezoning of historically mixed use buildings to increase foot traffic.

Crime

Where are some problem areas?

Around UC later at night Car break-ins 24/7

If you aren't walking alone with an iPad out at 3am, you'll be fine. Just be smart about it.

The entire neighborhood. Mostly a problem at night. There are gangs that roam in the general area of McMillan Ave.

2600 block of Vine Inwood Park

I've never personally run into problems with crime. However, I know it does happen all around campus rather unpredictably. Everywhere is susceptible. Warner St and Ohio Ave do tend to have more than their fare share of occurrences though.

I live off of short vine so with all of the new additions they are making around that area, my neighborhood continues to become nicer so I am happy. I know that neighborhoods south of McMillian are a little more sketchy than others around campus.

Crime is not a problem in Clifton Gaslight other than cars being broken into, which CPD is well aware of.

it would seem there is a policing problem. way too aggressive - it would be better to have police in the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. Police presence, less police confrontation.

Probasco west of Marshall, including the Communicare of Clifton parking lot - both residents and non-residents alike. Marshall south of Probasco all the way to Spring Grove including Colerain Ave is still full of drugs & prostitutes.

Ohio and Morlein Streets.

Thefts are still bad. Roving kids holding up students with guns should be the focus

Drunk students in the middle of the night are targets for thefts, as are people walking around with electronic items in plain sight (the police refer to them as walking ATM machines). Other irresponsible behaviors, such as huge house parties where no one knows who attends, often lead to thefts.

Old crime has improved, but the heroin drug deals are happening and moving all over

Not sure. I've lived here a long time. I've never had a break-in even when I've been traveling. I do have a driveway so parking is usually not a problem. I personally feel safe walking alone at night to CCM events. My sense is that students are vulnerable due to their inexperience in an urban environment and the excessive use of alcohol and/or drugs.

Warner between Ravine and Clifton.

Streets immediately around campus, especially the side streets where there is poor lighting and little or no police patrols.

The student areas around Stratford and neighboring streets. Prostitution on McMicken.

Crime

Where are some problem areas?

Fosdick

Most of Corryville

It is a growing problem in Cincinnati and the USA as a whole! I would not say that aside from continuing drug related issues and thefts from naïve UC students that it is growing more here than in other places in the nation. We have internal issues we must address as a nation.

Something that has become less of a problem across the neighborhood Thanks to the C.P.D. and the UC Police Forces. I think this will change if UC Police is relegated to the campus. The UC police have been a BIG PLUS

Flora Ave, Warner Ave, Ohio Ave. Lighting should be improved to target these areas specifically.

Hill and side streets of Straight Street.

Marshall Ave, certain parts of Riddle Rd and Probasco St.

Warner st.

less of a problem but perceived as worse according to police stats

There was some very active drug dealing on Volkert between Flora and Ravine this summer.

Anywhere I seem to park my car haha. I've been broken into 3 times, always for change (after 3 break-ins I've lost a total of 5\$). Happened twice in Stratford in a University Parking Lot.

Litter

Where are some problem areas?

some dead in streets and steps are used as a dumping ground

There are certain property owners that do not keep the trash picked up. They need to be fined. We have had the City of Cincinnati clean up some areas, only to have them dumped with more trash by the next day.

It is especially bad on West Clifton going down the hill.

I don't really know the problem areas. I walk for exercise around various areas, but it seems like it's getting better.

main streets & absentee landlords. More city trash cans on corners that get emptied on a regular basis. litter patrol to police the area more often

What areas are NOT problem areas? The Big Block contained by Clifton Avenue from McMillan to Vine street and Ohio Avenue from McMillan to Bellevue Park have constant offenders - and often it is the same address we report on 591-6000 chronically. It is a full time job just to report the offenders. If parking fines and trash fines for landlords were being fined and the fines collected, there would be no city budget problem....

the business district: Where have the city trash cans gone??? People will not carry trash for "more than 30 feet apart to minimize littering in his parks! ".Walt Disney. This is extreme and not realistic for us but, one or two per block is needed.

North South East and West

Marshall Ave Hill, Burnett Woods. Again, areas that look neglected antagonize/ perpetuate the problem.

Trash at the bus stop on McMillan and the overflowing trash cans on the sidewalk (both public and from businesses) are an everyday eyesore, but elsewhere in the neighborhood there is litter and trash on every street. I pick up trash weekly in front of my house. Dog urine and feces are also a big problem as every house around includes at least one dog - and in some cases more dogs than people - and not everyone cleans up.

CUF has a litter problem because disrespectful young adults living away from mommy and daddy think it is someone else's responsibility to clean up after them.

EVERYWHERE!

Nearly every street primarily inhabited by university students. There is a disregard for trash set out rules, removing litter from parties, and bulk items are often set out without scheduling pickups.

Litter
Where are some problem areas?
Streets with primarily student housing
Any vacant lot.
Nowhere's perfect, but nowhere's usually a disaster. The only time it gets out of hand is the end of July when leases expire and excessive dumping is rampant, but there really isn't much more you can do about this issue. It will never completely go away, it's a college town.
Northern OTR
Ignorance of trash & recycling regulations is a big problem. A joint City/UC campaign to 'get the word out' might be helpful.
will get back to you.
Everywhere. Marshall coming up the hill from Central Parkway is horrible in litter and overgrown weeds/plants.
Anywhere
its tough to get college students to follow the trash pick up guidelines!
Cahoun and Mcmillan and all the side streets where students live. Garbage cans that sit out permanently. No information on recycling vs garbage sent out by the city when the students move in. They throw everything wherever
Litter is everywhere, mostly food wrappers and beer cans. Problem areas are every house after large student parties.
Everywhere. Students from outside the neighborhood park and throwout their trash constantly. Renters don't pickup what raccoons pull out of the trash cans.
The litter problem is terrible. It is on going and never really seems to get better. I often take photos and send them downtown but frankly I have better things to do. I do pick up on my street in my immediate area but it is a thankless task. I no longer participate in neighborhood clean up activities as they yield no long term results. Landlords who complain and whine about how hard it is to maintain properties don't help the situation. None of them seem very interested in doing anything but the bare
Widespread terrible problem
Fining landlords for dumping seems to have worked; either that or the City crews are doing a better job removing mattresses and couches from curbs.
Public street receptacles are not emptied often enough and frequently overflow and trash blows around the street. Businesses, keep their rolling cans out on the sidewalk in front of their business which is unsightly such as 2830 Vine.
Straight Street, McMillan, upper Stratford, the student neighborhoods. Students and visitors eat fast food and deposit their paper and drink containers outside their cars. Open-house parties encourage dropping trash anywhere and walking away (often still there the following day).

Litter

Where are some problem areas?

East Charlton

Short Vine

Playground, Vine Street...local streets. People need to be reeducated about litter and recycling. As a whole, our city needs to revisit our policies on litter and recycling. Too many people say..."I am going to put this [trash] on the ground because it is someone's job to pick it up."

We more trash cans....the one we have went a long way improving the litter problem

Fairview Ave near Herman

Marshal Ave, Probasco St, Riddle Road, Stratford Ave, and Clifton Ave.

My front yard!

Many landlords do not adequately educate their tenants on garbage collection/storage rules - that is the main problem.

The area between Warner and McMillan

not just the residents but the collection people as well

I pick up litter every day on Flora street. It is something which really impacts the quality of life in this area. 1.UC needs to make a strong effort to promote an attitude of respect for this area among it's students. Many of them seem to think it is their personal trash can. 2.Landlords need to be held accountable for litter and weeds o their properties. 3.The Litter patrol needs to patrol this area on a regular and frequent basis. 4.Managers of businesses in the area need to keep the area in front of their establishment clean. 5.The business area needs to be clean and attractive.

Anywhere within a couple blocks of campus. Broken glass is the main offender. I particularly notice it at bus stops which is annoying, sometimes there's smelly trash not in trash cans next to bus stops too.

The areas North of Warner Street and South of W McMillan.

Noise
Where are some problem areas?
None of these. Pretty noise free for me.
I have no direct experience of noise.
We don't have any noise problems on our street. I'm not really sure where there are any noise problems any where.
I feel this question is leading, where can I answer it is not a problem? Is this question referring to the business district or residential district. I do not feel the business district is loud or has a problem with noise. If there is a noise problem, I would think it is isolated to a specific house; and if it is a constant problem then the police should be giving tickets.
i feel like it is better than the past. UC police being around helped this a lot. continued involvement from UC police would be good
wherever there are rental properties off campus packed with students and the weather is decent.
A day time noise ordinance doesn't exist. (according to the police) This could be helpful for residents in the community and the police for enforcement.
I have noticed the noise seems less this year. So this in one positive.
College party houses are a blight on the entire community. Party on campus. Let UC to deal with loud music and drunken loudmouths puking and urinating on campus instead of on private homes and cars.
Fraternity houses, primarily. Also, house parties at student rental houses south of McMillan and north of Emming.
Please make SAE be quiet.
Student rentals and section eight
south campus

Noise
Where are some problem areas?
I have no issues with sound where I live now, but I used to have issues all the time on McMillan St. Anyone who's ever lived by the Waffle House will tell you what a headache it is to live on the near-South side.
Anywhere around campus is a problem. Every kid has a car, so there's street congestion. There's also partying and the resultant trash.
will get back to you.
Really bad in the fall
It changes when new groups of students move in. They have one loud party and after the cops are called they realize they can't do it and it stops until the next group moves in.
It all depends on the residents. Grad students, CCM students and engineering students seem to be more serious and less inclined to do a lot partying. Perhaps some education on the part of the University in student orientations could help. Students seem to think that "off campus" is really the campus. In fact, any resident is a citizen of the City of Cincinnati regardless of long they live here. If they live in the city, they have all the rights and responsibilities of any citizen. That goes for landlords too.
447 and 449 Warner St.
Construction equipment beeping and large, noisy trucks with squeaky breaks coming through our neighborhood at all hours. Greater number of loud young people yelling and fighting in the street, especially at bar-closing time. Finding drunken men I don't know partying on my front porch.
Sometimes from cars with loud music but otherwise not a problem.
University Court, Stratford Avenue (upper and lower). The neighborhoods just south of McMillan Street. Anywhere a landlord permits it. House parties have grown into large cell-phone, open-house events that don't have the supporting facilities for such crowds. Free and open substance abuse and driving under the influence is tolerated. Loud speakers intended for festivals and concerts. Shouting and fighting until dawn. No awareness of the concept of neighbors. Students are not a privileged class and are subject to the same laws and social responsibilities as all citizens.
Car radios
CUF & the Heights
Actually I am not bothered by this...life is noisy and then you die!!! :)
It the traffic noise! And emergency vehicles. Again this why mixed used multi units is the way to go getting up and living above the noise
The closer one is to UC and the Greek houses, the worse the noise gets.
My street (Fairview Ave) has been much quieter the past few years. I like it this way and hope it continues.
Cops are to easy... they don't enforce or write tickets. Residents expect landlords to parent the tenants, but if a situation arises... we are not even informed.... we don't hear about it.

Noise**Where are some problem areas?**

UC students are playing VERY LOUD music during the day, and late into the night. Loud as in speakers turned up full blast that can be heard up and down an entire block. THIS IS TOTALLY UNACCEPTABLE. The police should respond to calls about this and should level fines for this. There are several fraternities along Clifton avenue that also play extremely loud music. THEY NEED TO STOP. Clifton is a public street. The loud music is extremely rude.

Moves around, depends on tenants and the time of year.

What would you like to see in new developments and what would you like to see less of?

I would like to see more affordable housing, fewer cars, and more pedestrians and cyclists.

I would like to see the Kroger/Walgreens developed in a more neighborhood/walkable scale. Closer to the street, parking hidden, etc. First and foremost, we need a grocery store. Not a huge expensive Kroger, just a decent grocery store like the old IGA. We could use a pet store, too. We need a nail spa. The one on Clifton Ave is no good. I hate to say this, but we could also really use a City Target. Students would be able to get dorm supplies, etc. I feel like I am driving to Target for some home decorating item like once a week. If I could walk or ride my bike to a City Target in Clifton, that would be excellent.

A more aesthetically pleasing design strategy would help the most.

more parking, stop signs at crosswalks. UC to make a NO car policy for freshman students.

More of the same mixed used development, less surface lot parking expansion.

The number of housing units for students and their cars has become unmanageable and it is getting worse by the day. It is already the nose densely populated neighborhood in the city and it cannot take any more of this development.

Stop the easy money...0% interest...and you will stop the incongruous developments. Also, stop the student loans and you will cut off one of UC's precious flows of revenue. This is all going to take care of itself soon enough once sovereign debt is exposed and this invalid "economy" can no longer be propped up.

Faster outcomes. Still waiting on kroger/walgreens and the area between Calhoun/Mcmillan along Vine to be developed. Spent 7 years looking at a blank canvas, waiting on U-Square.

More architectural diversity, green space and locally-owned businesses. The huge developments seem only to carry uninteresting national chains. There seems to be very little character in the buildings or businesses they attract.

Redevelopment and increased owner occupancy. NO NEW DEVELOPMENT!

What would you like to see in new developments and what would you like to see less of?

Less parking lots.

Less large scale PDs. There is value in the encouragement of maintaining parcels as they are for small to medium scale development. It would also even the playing field for investment, so that large developers aren't the only ones benefiting from our neighborhood. To my knowledge, this almost never happens. If a large swath of land is available, it is filled by a singular development, rather than a more organic approach at infill by multiple stakeholders.

More areas affordable to lower income households and business. It's a drag that all the new things we're getting are chains. I get that this is all student targeted, but other people live here, too, and even most students are not wealthy to begin with.

Less franchise restaurants, and more of a community feel. More home ownership and long term renters. I have lost good neighbors that left because of poor schools, crime, and disruptive students.

Many of the new developments have made living near campus much more expensive. This isn't inherently a bad thing, but the construction is usually done pretty cheap and hurriedly (U-Square, Views on Vine) so people are forced to pay an arm and a leg for something that's already falling apart 2-3 years in.

I think the area has good selection of food and shopping places and I like how a lot of the buildings on Calhoun and short Vine are mixed use with residential on the top. I would like to see less liquor stores, hookah lounges and things of that nature.

I think there are too many high end apartments going in. It's tough to see how they will all be supported in the long term. I also don't want the area to lose its "local" feel.

The architecture and urban design of USquare at the Loop is an absolute joke and the Planning Commission and City Council seem aware of this issue but uneducated on the particular failures- such as overbuilding a parking garage at Clifton and McMillian by 100 spaces adjacent to a bus stop. There has zero development activity in Clifton Gaslight in the past two years and this NBD is quickly falling behind other Uptown NBDs and Northside.

Less development of "communities within a community", and more attention to "community building".

Development in this area is unbridled with no thought for the preservation of what little historic architecture is left, or for the future. It's just willy-nilly, build as much and as fast as you can. The plans for the surrounding parks--especially Burnet woods are the same--reduction of green space, more noise, more congestion and more pollution. The development is not reasoned, nor is it done with aesthetics in mind--the only thing that's in mind is money.

not sure - will get back to you in 12 mos.

New development in the area surrounding UC is necessary, and welcome in the eyes of residents, but enforcement of the city codes that keep the area a pleasant place to live is sometimes lacking. Roads and sidewalks are not kept up, vacant lots and buildings deteriorate, and beautiful century old homes are often bulldozed because no protection exists for these buildings, historically significant because of their age and grandeur. Landlords modify buildings as they wish with no apparent regard to the building's history and often times with little regard to quality workmanship - and by extension - tenant safety.

The addition of so much updated large rental units near campus is having a negative effect on the neighborhood just a few blocks out. I have noticed a drastic increase in drug activity/trafficking and non-resident owners neglecting their property

What would you like to see in new developments and what would you like to see less of?

Allow members of the community to remain here instead of pushing them out due to economic factors like in OTR.

It has become too crowded and too many established businesses have left. There is less parking available but more rental units are being built. The university should probably impose the Freshmen No Car rule that other campuses have.

my fear is overdevelopment

The developments are visually ugly, out of scale, for developers benefit only, unaffordable to poor and working poor, and cause traffic tie ups and they're not even occupied yet. Now you're asking us?

The developments have destroyed many historic buildings. New developments are essentially an expansion of the UC campus and have nothing to do with non-student residents.

I would like to see that more homeowners stay. Maybe give tax incentives to people who actually live on the property. The areas that are now all rental are the problem areas.

In general, the cookie cutter architecture is less than desirable but the new developments so far are landscaped and litter free. Parking continues to be an issue. The developments are only geared to students which narrows the diversity that could be encouraged here given the proximity to downtown and the community's walkability. I also believe that a more diverse population - age, families etc would make the community much safer and more vital. Owner occupancy could raise the bar on property maintenance.

I would like to see some smaller commercial zoning nodes away from campus. Most commercial seams to concentrated by campus. Also it would be nice to see more business that target families and children within walking distance. The three closest businesses near my house are convenience stores that primarily sell alcohol.

Better architecture

Fewer bars and venues that sell alcohol. Better enforcement of underage drinking laws. More police presence at bar-closing time to cut down on vandalism. Either less population density or more police to handle parking and parties.

No more high-rise construction. Density is at all-time high. Human-scale developments. More reuse of existing structures. Retain character of a pedestrian-scaled, University village not a downtown urban canyon system. The area has become a development bonanza. Future management of these imposing structures is a looming problem.

Force new development to provide parking that is included in the rent instead of Charging \$\$500-1000/year per space. That forces these new residents into my neighborhood and makes parking the new gold mine for developers to suck the blood from those who will be forced into their parking spaces. Also allow front yard parking for residents like me who have enough space but are prohibited from utilizing that space for aesthetic instead of practical reasons.

More diversity not just student housing

The updated business districts on Short Vine & Calhoun/McMillan are great and provide a lot of new dining options. The new multi-family rental apartment complexes are also very nice. I would like to see new recreational developments (bowling, skeeball, arcade, and kiddie things like Chuck E Cheese-ish or indoor play fun) and improved parks (new entryways, playgrounds, picnic areas, sports fields, pools/spraygrounds, etc) at Burnet, Inwood, Fairview, Bellevue and Coy. I also think it's time to focus on the quality of the single-family residential areas. It's zoned for single family, but many have been converted to multi-family rentals.

What would you like to see in new developments and what would you like to see less of?

The small businesses and restaurants are great but the large expensive multiple unit housing developments need to be restricted. Some developers are destroying the beauty of historic Corryville and making it unwelcoming for families that historically lived here. I have heard this was a great place for people to live and grow up "back in the day." Listen to the children...ask them what they need...how about a public pool or sprayground?

I have lived in the area 50 years, I love living here However the area has changedit called progress The area no longer supports single family homes or small apartments. The way forward is large multi units with mixed use (apts. and retail along with off street parking)

Many historic buildings have been unnecessarily sacrificed in order to build off-the-shelf buildings that you can find anywhere in America. This has severely weakened the character of the neighborhood. I can appreciate the need for increased density, but with many vacant lots, development can take the form of infill instead of wholesale destruction.

See more new housing and entertainment options. In particular a movie theater or more bars near the southern border of campus. Continue development of Short Vine and Corryville. See less surface parking lots and improve access to downtown.

More parking, less 1st floor retail space devoted to chain restaurants.

I'd like to see more respect for the existing urban fabric, e.g. the mixed-use building on the southeast corner of Clifton & McMillan, now demolished. I'd like to see fewer ugly new buildings, like the new apartments on the southeast corner of Ohio & McMillan.

I experience different universities in my job and I am amazed at how similar new development is around them. I fear we are losing the "charm" of the neighborhood - everything is feeling very corporate

Too many units are being built at too large of scale and landlords have serious concerns about over saturation.

I like the new business area around UC very much. I would love to see some small food markets, or a farmer's market.

For the most part, I've liked the expanding development and increase in mixed uses. The price point on the student housing seems too high, and I have worried that there are too many sandwich shops but that is pretty specific. However, I do feel like the public square at USquare was a mildly missed opportunity in that the outskirts along the shops are good and attractive with the fountains, but the middle bit with the empty grass and metal poles connected by hanging lights is tacky as hell and serves no purpose other than to collect occasional litter and have very occasional tiny concerts. It's largely unused which is a shame. Public space is good, but should be inviting and interactive in the future.

What else concerns you about the University Impact Area that this survey did not specifically ask you?

Very concerned about potential development of Burnet Woods. I enjoy the woods, the wild life, and the trails. Some of the play spaces could be improved or changed, but leave the woods in Burnet Woods.

Access to University staff for technical help is increasingly unavailable. These were once primarily accessed through Larry Johnson or George Vredeveld... or Frank Russell, but these are now hard to find. We need a central access point at the University for project staff needing faculty support and assistance.

Student safety on campus, especially for women. Safety for people who walk on the streets at night - more police presence, please!

I'm concerned about the Crossroads church going in the old St. George Church. Their traffic in Oakley is unbearable on Sundays. I hope they have a plan to not clog up McMillan further. Also, I'd really like it if they are going to move in there if they restore the steeples. Any way to force them to do that? And what's going on with the vacant lot across the street from that? Will it ever be cleaned up?

The talk of a Student Zoning study, that leaves out XU and Cincy State is very concerning to me and other business owners. There are many people who live in these neighborhoods that are not students

the impact of overbuilding student housing and sucking all the students out of the neighborhood may lead to the downward spiral of this area due to landlords that will rent low income housing versus losing money. The neighborhood isn't nice enough to draw owner occup to the area so as houses start to not get filled by student tenants we will end up with more crime & more blight. High rental demand keeps these houses full. Overbuilding will lower demand, lower rent prices, lower landlord incomes & lower the amount they in turn have to reinvest in the properties to keep them nice.

The increasing burden of the overpopulation of this area of the city deserves a proportionate allocation of resources and services: street cleaning, snow removal, code enforcement, parking enforcement.

City trash collection services and fines....

I'm concerned UC is allowed to pursue profit at the expense of my quality of life. UC is a ponzi scheme.

Why I love our neighborhood? People, diversity, centrality, urban amenity, and because it is alive.

What else concerns you about the University Impact Area that this survey did not specifically ask you?

Drug activity on the side streets.

Public urination and vomiting. The university should bear all of the responsibility for educating it's students as to their responsibilities as adults and citizens of Cincinnati.
Rehabilitation of sidewalks for better walkability. Buckling sidewalks on Scioto, Vine, McMillan from South Market to Ohio, most of Ohio Avenue, etc. Enhanced lighting techniques on major streets where PDs haven't recently gone online. Ohio to Vine on McMillan shouldn't be as low lit as it is. Better wayfinding for both drivers and pedestrians. Drivers often only know one way to navigate our neighborhood, turning our major arteries into bottlenecks. Additionally, there are many local assets nearby (Findlay Market, parks, bus routes) and signage should support walkability.

Plenty of cheap restaurants, but not one good grocery store: renovate the Kroger and bring back the IGA on Ludlow Ave.

Gentrification. I miss In the Wood. Please try to bring back more small, locally owned businesses.

I think that this survey gets to the heart of it. We have an incredibly dense population, such that the few can have a great affect on the many. There should be strong, unambiguous effort to protect the life and peace of mind of taxpaying homeowners.

Public Transit. The west side only has Bus 17 to get downtown while the east side has Bus 78, 19, 24, and Metro Plus. Also, are there talks of connecting the streetcar to the University area? The streetcar will have failing ridership until it reaches us. Population density/demographic studies should make that obvious. Public Transit seems to be the modern way of addressing the parking/traffic issues highlighted in this survey.

Lack of a residential parking permit. The complaints about "lack of parking" by students, landlords and others seem to be mostly driven by the lack of a residential permit system to keep commuting students from parking in non-rental, residential areas. Clifton Gaslight is fortunate that it is not walking distance to campus and does not suffer from the influx of commuting student parkers that Corryville and Heights seem to have on a daily basis.

I do not necessarily consider the University to be a good neighbor. They know they are the biggest employer in the area, and they use this to get whatever they want--like the destruction of Burnet Woods as a quiet, green haven, and their being complicit in the destruction of the area's unique architectural heritage. If they REALLY wanted to be a good neighbor, they would take an active interest in what is happening here. Quite frankly, I don't think they care any more than the city does.

future university construction to expand and replace on campus and off campus buildings.

-Ugly, dangerous, unkept vacant buildings across the neighborhood. -The lack of accountability for landlords who are able to lease a house, safe or not, in any condition for almost any price they choose to students in the area surrounding UC because of an extremely high demand for reasonably priced student housing.

What is being done to make sure police are relating to/with the community to prevent more incidents like that on 19 July (Sam Dubose/Ray Tensing).

Long time residents are not second class citizens. Landlord should not be able to come in, hang signs, rent to anybody, and make our lives unpleasant and difficult

What else concerns you about the University Impact Area that this survey did not specifically ask you?

The total disregard of UC and the city for the actual residents who live in the area.

The city enforcement of current zoning codes and parking violations. Unless a person has the time to file a complaint and stay around until the police arrive the violations continue. People park hanging over the sidewalk, park blocking driveways and renters have many times removed no-parking signs and dumped them into the park, so they can park in areas where no one is supposed to be parking. Also there should be enforcement of none porch furniture on porches, and trashcans sitting in front of

Can this community be salvaged as a more diverse place? Is there any interest in making that happen or is the effort only going to be downtown.

Specifically I think that student party houses are more than just a nuisance they attract criminals.

The City seems to be encouraging the type of development that results in higher tax revenue, at the expense of those of us residents who have lived in and invested in the area for decades and want a peaceful life.

Streets generally looking trashy. Weeds growing through sidewalks and around tree wells, overall giving a run down trashy appearance in addition to the litter issues.

Landlords need to be good stewards of their properties. Maintenance needs to be enforced. There needs to be some control of overcrowding a single building with multiple tenants. There needs to be a community-wide awareness campaign of the impact on property values and livability that multi-units and renters in general have on a neighborhood.

Extend UC police to surrounding neighborhoods

Run off from UC's Giant lawn and lawn chemicals is put directly into Burnett Woods lake and people eat the fish out of the lake without knowing that this is a flagged toxic site by the state of Ohio.

Perception , especially of safety

There are a growing number of Pre-K-12 children in the area, but not a lot of good recreational/leisure things for them to do in the neighborhood. It's really not a kid-friendly community.

Race relations...Black/white issues More security cameras to catch drug dealers and vandals at playgrounds to keep kids safe University relations with neighborhood kids/teens should be developed...community service should be stressed to the students and encourage within a certain radius of the university to benefit the immediate community. The University should each out to collaborate with the schools and youth centers in the immediate areas to help build cooperation and trust

The restrictive zoning is holding back development, let the free market work. We need to think about use the highest and best use.....for the zoning. Corryville is not the what is was in the 1950's let us move forward. And make the Cincinnati and Corryville a great place to live. And at the same time increase tax revenue for the city.

the UC police were doing a great job in Corryville. it is a shame that they are no longer permitted to patrol Corryville.

What else concerns you about the University Impact Area that this survey did not specifically ask you?

There is absolutely no focus on families- one of the highest areas for infant mortality - No focus at all!!! families need help!!

Business that attract non-contributing people to the neighborhood.

There exists a conflict between those who own single family homes and rental companies who often neglect their properties or violate code by posting signs that do not comply with zoning. Increased code enforcement in the area is necessary. In addition, Warner Ave at one point in time was a thriving business district. This is evidenced by the many street level shops that have been converted to student housing. Now, only a small portion of the street is zoned to allow for retail on first floors. This needs to change, in order to allow for increased walkability in our neighborhood and a more vibrant streetlife there.

Public transit options to downtown

What types of businesses would residences like to see open up here?

Sale of owner-occupied houses to slum lords who rent to students

I'm still not sure what the intended outcome of the study is.

the legality of righting a zoning code just for this area and not enforcing it everywhere.... UC students live in all neighborhoods and what's to say their lives are any different than anyone else in a family or in another neighborhood. This entire process has issues with it.

Students putting recycling cans out on the wrong week, & leaving them out on the sidewalk, and often filling them with trash, not recycling. Students throwing beer cans and other trash on the street. Loud parties, and in particular the loud music.

Does not really ask about public transit or how people commute or whether people wish to commute differently but don't feel it's convenient enough. E.g. I like taking the bus to get places, but generally only feel its convenient to take to get downtown. And it's particularly inconvenient on weekends, when I often wish to actually use it to travel downtown.