



Clifton Community Plan Public Survey Overview – Neighborhood Goals and Ideas

Public Meeting: 3/22/2025

Survey Dates: 2/28-3/26/2025

Responses: 55

Overview

The first public meeting and survey were focused on hearing the neighborhood's experiences and ideas for Clifton's future. The engagement included the following sections: Share your Clifton Story and Ideas, Mobility Questions, and Land Use Questions. The plan team wanted to begin public engagement by first learning about residents' stories and the neighborhood's culture and gaining insight into key topics such as transportation and land use.

Thirty-five (35) people joined the public meeting on Saturday, March 22, 2025, and another 20 took the online survey. Both the meeting and survey presented residents with the same questions.

Background Questions

Are you a resident of Clifton?

- Yes - 47
- No - 4

How long have you lived in Clifton?

- 0-5 years – 15
- 6-10 years – 11
- 11-20 years – 12
- 20+ years – 13

What is your age group?

- 0-19 – 0
- 20-34 – 10
- 35-49 – 22
- 50-64 – 11
- 65-79 – 8
- 80+ - 1

Are you currently a student?

- Yes, K-12 – 0
- Yes, College – 6
- No – 39

Which race or ethnicity do you identify?

- Asian or Pacific Islander – 3
- Black or African American – 0
- Hispanic – 0
- Mixed or Multiple Ethnicities – 1
- White or Caucasian – 42
- Other – 3

Key Takeaways

- Whether they have lived most of their lives in Clifton, came to attend the University of Cincinnati and never left, or moved here later in life, Clifton residents spoke to the strengths of the neighborhood that attracted them to it or that have kept them here, including its walkable business district, historic architecture, and central city location.
- Clifton's character was described as diverse, welcoming, inclusive, eclectic, passionate, and engaged.
- Many people's favorite places in Clifton are their homes, followed by the business district, Clifton Plaza, the Clifton Library, and Burnet Woods.
- The places most mentioned as essential to Clifton's character were Clifton Library, Burnet Woods, the Business District, the Esquire Theater, the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, and the Clifton Area Neighborhood School.
- The top needs and priorities for Clifton are adding new housing and more people in and/or around the Business District, traffic calming, affordability, walkability and/or pedestrian safety, a thriving business district, strong parks and greenspaces, improving bike infrastructure, new places for children, and preserving the historic character.
- The top concerns for Clifton are pedestrian safety, business district vibrancy, affordability, safety in business district, and housing supply (i.e., quantity, senior, mixed-income).
- Of the survey respondents, 60% currently drive to work while 74% would prefer to commute using alternative transportation (walking, biking, transit).
- Improvements to the pedestrian infrastructure was a high importance to 98% of survey respondents; 76% for biking infrastructure; 52% for transit infrastructure; and 26% for vehicular infrastructure.
- Most mobility comments addressed bike lane improvements and calming traffic.
- The land uses most interested in maintaining (in order) are Parks and Open Space, Undeveloped Land, Institutions, and Single-family Homes.
- The land uses most interested in increasing (in order) are 2-3 Family Homes, Parks and Open Space, Mixed-use Retail, Apartments, and Single-family Homes.
- The most supported establishment types in the business district are restaurants, retail shops, entertainment venues, and institutions.

Share your Clifton Story and Ideas

We want to know your story of Clifton, tell us your experiences.

- I live and work in the neighborhood
- I'm a Cincinnati native, born at Good Sam. I grew up in a suburb and went to UC where I met my husband. Clifton was central for both of our jobs and we wanted to raise our kids in a more diverse neighborhood. We've been here for over 30 years now and our kids are also Bearcats!
- Love the walkability, close to restaurants, love the coffee shop/ pastry shop 272, theater, need a much better grocery store.
- Clifton is a wonderful community. Our neighbors care about each other and we love the diversity and amenities. Our dog got loose and people stopped what they were doing to help. It felt amazing to bring her back home safely with the help of our Clifton family. We love Clifton and want to see it continue to grow and become even more welcoming and safe.
- Live and work in the Clifton area. Love the walkability of the area. Love the diversity of experiences (food, housing, people, public spaces).
- I moved to an apartment in Clifton at age 22, and then got married and bought a house in Clifton. We now have 2 kids who attend Clifton Area Neighborhood School. We walk to Ludlow and shop in the business district at least once per week.
- Nice neighborhood, happy to be here
- My family moved to Clifton nearly 5 years ago when relocating to Cincinnati because it was the neighborhood that most aligned with our values: mixed housing to allow for a variety of kinds of residents in the neighborhood, beautiful homes and streets with sidewalks and trees, a lot of walkable amenities on Ludlow Ave. in the wider neighborhood, and the generally community-spirited and inclusive sensibility of the neighborhood.
- Moved here 7 years ago as a newly married couple and have since welcomed three children. We love the history and diversity of the neighborhood. I have worked very hard to build my network and community here and wish that would have come a little easier.
- I have loved living in Clifton, being a part of a community and feeling connected with neighbors has been amazing compared to living in the suburbs or downtown.
- We absolutely love Clifton specifically the gaslight district, we would love to see more community involvement, policing, and fun activities to attend, including the plaza and CCAC!
- I moved to Cincinnati for Medical School and originally lived in OTR. I moved there because I wanted a more car-free walkable lifestyle. Over the course of a year I realized that such a lifestyle was the most attainable in Clifton as opposed to anywhere else in the city. In close proximity to 2 major hospitals, UC, 2 parks, and a local grocery store, I find myself rarely if ever using my car since moving here. A few aspects that makes a huge difference in my life in Clifton as opposed to OTR are 1) the ability to walk to the college of medicine 2) the ability to walk to a grocery store 3) a lively and engaged neighborhood culture.
- I moved here in 2013 after growing up in Mason. I fell in love with the old diverse architecture and the community, which is equally rich and diverse. I knew I could never find another place as special or one that felt so immediately like home.
- We moved to Clifton because we value dense, walkable neighborhoods that allow our family to attend great schools and be close to downtown.
- We were attracted to Clifton by the older homes, sidewalks, walkable community, and, of course, the gaslights. It is conveniently located to I75 and I71, as well as the Norwood Lateral. We moved to the gaslight area from the heights area (which used to be more residential as opposed to student rental). As with

everything, there have been many changes to the area.

- Moved to Clifton in 1970. We had 3 pharmacy drug stores and a hardware store. My family now has three generations in Clifton. We love shopping local at the Esquire Theater, Skyline, florists, groceries, restaurants, and hardware.
- Lived on Bishop for 53 years. Took a single-family home, turned it into a four-family home, and back to a single-family.
- Wonderful, high-quality city-wide magnet school (Fairview-Clifton) in our neighborhood brought us here.
- Welcomed as a “transplant” from another city.
- I have primarily explored Mt. Storm Park area and Ludlow District. Both are relaxing and leisurely. A pretty area.
- Lived in Clifton for the last 40 years except for 6 months when I went to O’Byonville. What was I thinking?!
- Raised our kids here. I have many treasured friends here. Renovating a decrepit house with joy. Support local businesses.
- Went to UC. Moved to Chicago. Came back in 2000 and in my third Clifton house.
- Here first as student. Moved back from San Francisco because Sitwell and the street vibe and land use reminds me of a San Francisco neighborhood.
- Bought a fixer-upper. Started a family. Sent kids to Clifton Area Neighborhood School and will stay forever.
- Came to UC in 1970. Never left Clifton.
- Moved for job at Cincinnati Children’s in 2016- East coast transplants coming from stint abroad. Fell in love with the neighborhood, people, community, centrality to places we go, the old house, and having kids in the neighborhood school.

How would you describe Clifton's culture?

- Eclectic, unique, bright
- Diverse and dynamic
- Diverse
- Inclusive, caring, creative
- Eccentric
- Funky
- Eccentric, somewhat NIMBY
- Charming, artsy
- Generally inclusive and welcoming, that values different perspectives and experiences. Overall sense of community, and the importance of arts and education (with the library, CCAC, the many elementary school options, and cultural activities)
- Artistic, eclectic, and intellectual. Historic and progressive. Growing and thriving.
- Overall, very positive and supportive. I would say some people seem very set in their ways and it doesn’t leave much room for young professionals or new families to feel included or heard. I love seeing how engaged and passionate everyone is. It feels like a little pocket of peace in a large city.
- Local yet welcoming
- Diversified, artsy, and family oriented
- Very energetic and forward thinking. Accepting of all types of people and very diverse. The neighborhood values it’s outdoors and public spaces, which is always evident when the weather is nice and Ludlow Ave/Clifton Plaza are full of people.
- Accepting, open-minded, progressive and peaceful
- At its best it’s an engaged and impactful community, but at its worst we can be provincial and exclusive.
- Clifton's culture is diverse. I love seeing so many types of people taking walks around Clifton. And our new CCAC is fantastic.
- Friendly, engaged population, eclectic
- Diversity, equity, inclusion

- Friendly, supportive, passionate, thoughtful
- Engaged, anti-establishment, passionate, neighborly
- Walking, Ludlow, young and old, mixed races, apartments, homeowners, friendly
- Somewhat quirky, college adjacent, beats to its own drum
- Diverse, open-minded, creative, intellectual, informed, caring
- Eclectic, engaged, passionate community, sometimes to its own detriment. Educated, care about culture and institutions. Living here has perks of urban living, but a quieter, suburban feel.
- Clifton's culture, as I see it, is a little shit off from the people living along the less popular corridors and as a visitor I sometimes feel unwelcomed. However, the presence of activities, events, and views are very attractive and inviting. So, warm in some ways, and cold in others.

Where is your favorite place in Clifton?

- Compact business district with lots of amenities and options
- My home, our neighborhood school, the business district
- Home <3
- 272 Coffee shop
- The plaza for music in the summertime.
- Alive & Well
- Burnet Woods and Clifton Plaza
- The market
- The library
- Two favorites: The public library and Burnet Woods.
- CCAC
- Ludlow is such an amazing hub for the community, the common space next to Upside is always full of people and I enjoy just walking down the street.
- Mt. Storm
- Clifton Plaza and Paolo A MODERN JEWELER
- Clifton Plaza

- Other than my home :) I love the fountain in front of CANS. We always hit it on our walks and my dog will grab a drink of water and I just love thinking about how old it is and how much it has been through.
- Skyline! 272! Alive & Well!
- After my house it is probably any of these business on Ludlow (Esquire, Biagio's, Skyline, Clifton Market, Ace Hardware, Ludlow Garage, Gaslight, etc.). So much is my favorite.

What places do you feel are essential to the character of the neighborhood?

- Thriving stores and restaurants
- Older residential buildings, parks, restaurants, shops,
- Mt Storm, parks, Clifton Art Center
- Rec center, cultural arts center, the business district, Clifton Ave the schools!
- Graeter's, Skyline, Arlin's, Esquire, Library
- Clifton Market/grocery store, Burnet Woods, Clifton Plaza, Graeter's, the Esquire, Skyline, Arlyn's, Ludlow Garage
- Biz district, Dusmesh, Burnet Woods, etc.
- Burnet woods, the library, the esquire
- The public library, CANS, the CCAC, the greenspaces (Burnet Woods, Mt. Storm), the Esquire Theater, the Clifton Market the overall main street feel of Ludlow Ave.
- Skyline, Dewey's, Graeter's, coffee, Burnet Woods, Mt Storm, CCAC, CRC, Clifton Meadows
- The library, the local businesses like Arlin's, Clifton Market, and Lentz and Company.
- Ludlow, the parks, walking near all the old houses
- A good Jeweler, Barber, hardware store, grocery store, plenty of small retail businesses, and restaurants.
- Ludlow Ave, Clifton Plaza, Burnet Woods, the Clifton Branch Library
- Every old home. The business district. The elementary schools. The library.

- CANS is such a community asset. It's a big part of what made us so excited to move here.
- Esquire, Biagio's, Skyline, Clifton Market, Ace Hardware, Ludlow Garage, Gaslight, the Library, USPS, Sitwell's, shops along Ludlow, CVS, Whole Bowl, etc. Everything that continues to keep this a walkable community it has always been.

What are the top needs and priorities when you think about Clifton's future?

- Affordable housing and transportation alternatives
- I am worried about the speed of cars and disregard for pedestrians
- Preserving the integrity of the residential neighborhood, keeping the business district full of local businesses
- nicer parks and playgrounds- Burnet Woods needs improvement- open the nature center
- Bikes lanes. Speed reducing measures on Clifton. More pedestrian safety measures.
- Walkability, public square/meeting places. Safety so that kids can freely explore Clifton without parents like in the old days.
- "New housing, nicer apartments like the Whitfield, ranch style homes.
- Make it easier to age in place. Added density to the business district (too many one story businesses). BRT integration. "
- Continuing to have a full service grocery store and at least a few good restaurants and bars. Continuing to have affordable housing for buyers and renters.
- Pedestrian/bike/transit infrastructure, more density (ie. building on the Clifton Plaza parking lot), continued support of our local businesses
- Preserving burnet woods, preserving historic charm
- More affordable housing, ongoing support to and investment in resources like the library and schools, capacity for CANS to

- grow to accommodate the current population
- Slowing down traffic. I think traffic calming and a focus on COMMUNITY needs vs COMMUTING needs is one of the most important things we can do for our community. People speeding through intersections and cutting around people is a huge negative compared to the rest of the neighborhood.
- Making Clifton Ave safer and easier to use
- Policing unwanted people in our neighborhood that caused so many problems the last few summers during the warmer months Diggs Plaza Clifton Plaza, and surrounding areas are swarming with trouble, something needs to be done.
- Increasing walkability and pedestrian safety, deprioritizing cars and instituting a road diet on Ludlow Ave, more pedestrian only spaces and/or the implementation of pedestrian only streets
- A successful grocery store. Sustainable green space that is family friendly. A thriving business district.
- More housing to support businesses in the business district
- Protecting the architecture, keeping owner occupied homes, improve on safety (without compromising the gaslights), remove homeless from Burnett Woods plus and find a way to keep them out, slow traffic without simply installing ugly white posts to create bike lanes.
- Green space! Mixed income, diverse population, local stores.
- Thriving and diverse business district.
- Keep Burnet Woods and Bishop Street in Clifton Plan
- Take steps toward 15-minute city. More pedestrianization and mixed-use areas. More housing stock. Cycling networks.
- Affordable housing for seniors.
- Adding housing and population.
- Denser single-family housing (basically, owner occupied town house, row house, condos, etc.)
- Affordable housing

- Transportation calming (x3).
- Affordable housing and support for housing repairs for lower income residents.
- Family-oriented, diverse, crime
- Affordability (of housing but also of the restaurants/amenities in the neighborhood).
- More affordable housing. Connected communities observed.
- More transit. High-density housing on vacant, underused Ludlow block face (banks to west of NBD, for example)
- Support the incoming benefits of connected communities.
- Family-oriented. Single-family homes.
- Repeal connected communities for Clifton.
- Keep the gas lights.

What are the top concerns that you have for Clifton's future?

- Not enough affordable housing options/too expensive to live there now
- Keep the business district thriving, recruit new families to the neighborhood, continue to identify as a welcome place for people of all races, cultures and religions.
- Crime, keeping up with aging properties, ensuring local businesses thrive
- traffic on Ludlow . Could we make it pedestrian only? Improved quality of restaurants, I like the new stop signs on Middleton , and the speed bumps on Ludlow
- No progress the pedestrian safety efforts, reducing ability for kids to walk/bike to school and the many amenities. Losing business and accessing the business district.
- Clifton is no longer a destination like summit park in blue ash, OTR, the banks, or Westwood that has weekly community events for families. There's a lot of homeless people that hang out at the bus stop. Lots of underutilized spaces like the

parking lot next to Clifton market, imagine if this were a large square or plaza?! Or Burnet Woods. There's not much that draws people to this park. It's dark, needs to have better paths, there's the perception that it's unsafe, because too many homeless there. Please reconsider a dog park here.

- NIMBYism. We need to grow and evolve and too often Clifton is a "no" neighborhood. Not unique to us for sure, but for all the progressive talk I feel like we're against progressive housing policy because it might result in a \$700k old house being torn down for apartments (never going to happen, economics don't work). What we need is different housing types so that we're accessible to more income levels. We have some but it's very dated. It's going to take more people to support our businesses.
- Keeping small businesses in Clifton alive especially a grocery store, keeping thriving public schools, keeping arts alive (the Esquire, the library, comedy theater, Ludlow garage)
- The NIMBY response to building density on empty plots or welcoming more residents to our neighborhood
- Over Development - like what they are doing on straight street by the university *ewww!
- I have concerns that the attitudes toward unhoused individuals I've heard from the Clifton Town Meeting reports and the emphasis on displacement and policing of these individuals has been disheartening and seems counter to the core values and spirit of Clifton. While I appreciate that Clifton takes an interest in community safety in terms of adding well marked stop signs and bike lanes, and enabling free movement around the neighborhood and business district, I worry about weaponizing "safety" or only prioritizing the safety of some individuals while making others less safe.
- Pedestrian safety. Thriving businesses.

- I am worried the community will fail to keep up with the rest of Cincinnati. Adding more infrastructure for residents and continuing to improve the community can't be held back by fear from long time residents. There is a way to preserve the beauty of our community while moving into modern times.
- Once again, controlling crime and the troublemakers that come in every warm season.
- Pedestrian infrastructure, housing supply, safety around the gas stations on the corner of Ludlow and Clifton
- Safety. Maintaining its character/historic value. The fear of overdevelopment.
- The barrier to entry is very high for families. We need more housing for seniors to age out of their large homes and stay in the neighborhood AND more options at different price points to support our neighborhood school.
- Developers turning homes, buildings, etc. into bland multi-unit living spaces (without adequate parking). Safety.
- Parking. Saturation. Traffic backups.
- Pedestrian safety (especially for kids).
- Stagnant business district (need more patrons/residents!)
- NIMBYism. Affordability. Territorialism.
- Pedestrian safety. More lower square foot housing options for singles/couples, esp. single story living (while avoiding H.P. square development issues).
- Keep Bishop/Jefferson in Clifton Plan.
- Not really diverse-do we talk to Avondale at all?
- Vacant properties (Annunciation future?)
- Affordability.
- Walking, safety, better walking, biking, scooter for kids.
- Commitment to diversity in theory but exclusive in practice.
- Limit apartment development.
- Revisit connected communities. Repeal rezoning.
- Affordability and sustainability.

- Clean, safe non-argumentative housing for owner-occupied lower square footage.
- Include all areas in Clifton Plan.
- Affordable and available housing.
- Pedestrian safety and unchecked development.
- Increased property values have a negative impact on property tax. For longstanding residents who could not afford to move into the neighborhood now.

Do you have any big ideas (changes, opportunities, etc.) to share that could improve Clifton?

- Bus lanes and signal priority for Ludlow and Clifton Avenues
- The community council could fund keeping up our crosswalks, make them more visible, invest ongoing money to replenish the pedestrian flags used at crosswalks.
- improved bike lanes on Clifton , Ludlow. Maintenance of the bike lanes, especially on Central Parkway. You are sure to get a flat there because there is so much lass and debris , they are not safe to ride
- Bike lanes all the way down Clifton!!
- See above. Please reconsider a dog park. There are so many underutilized spaces that could house this to make Clifton more competitive as a destination neighborhood for families.
- Develop the business district parking lot.
- Would love to have a 5K or bike event or some sort of athletic event to draw new people to Clifton.
- Seek RFPs for developing the Clifton Plaza parking lot, bike lane/cycle track all the way down Clifton AND Ludlow (north side of Ludlow to Northside)
- Farmers markets in the Clifton Plaza, little free art gallery - like the little free libraries but art instead of books.
- Overhaul for pedestrian safety on Clifton Ave- reduce to one lane or large barriers. More community events for families

(Easter egg hunt, summer block party, etc).

- I am no traffic engineer, so I am excited to support the big ideas of people more qualified than me.
- Play classical music and have proper lighting in both Plazas! Corryville did this years ago in order to get rid of their troublemakers and it worked!
- "Telford street where it meets Ludlow Ave should be closed to cars and made pedestrian only. It already attracts lots of people with the benches there and with Graeter's and Alive and Well on that street. Closing the first portion of that street between Alive and Well and the intersection with Ludlow would dramatically increase the amount of public pedestrian space available in Ludlow and be directly across from Clifton Plaza, making a natural expansion of the existing public space. More over, Graeter's and Sitwell both could use a portion of that opened up street space for outdoor seating, increasing business and adding to the energy of the area.
- Additionally, street parking should be removed on Ludlow Ave in the main business area and instead be used to expand sidewalks and increase availability of outdoor seating for restaurants. MAJORITY of the people who patronize the businesses on Ludlow Ave do not park on the Main Street. They either walk from elsewhere in Clifton or park on one of the side streets/parking lots. There's plenty of lot parking and street parking on side streets that parking on the main avenue is not necessary. Ludlow Ave should just be 2 travel lanes, one in each direction, with no lanes dedicated to on street parking. This also would open up the opportunity to add bike lanes to Ludlow Ave from the space reclaimed from street parking."
- BRT will be a huge asset to Clifton residents and businesses. We should embrace it.

- Create a new Arboretum in Vine Hill Cemetery.
- Bring the street cars to Uptown. Look up the old infrastructure.
- CDC?
- BRT should not stop in the Business District. It will remove street parking.
- I'm concerned about the Bus Rapid Transit going down Ludlow. Can we look at other routes?
- Promote and encourage housing types for all ages, incomes, and life places.
- Affordable rent. After 25 years in Clifton, I was forced to move because of a \$500 a month increase in my rent.
- Use the BRT to make the Ludlow District more pedestrian-friendly.
- Bring streetcar routes to Clifton/CUF area. (x5)
- Road diets. (x2)
- Put electric wires underground. No more gas.
- Bury electric lines. Cohesive signage. Façade improvements in NBD.
- Rent control. Affordable housing. Protect older homes from demolition.
- Build first floor living (townhomes) so people can age in place.
- Get the EPA to allow game day parking on their lot.
- Street car comes to Clifton/Uptown/CUF.
- Re-do street signs, traffic calming with a village consistent aesthetic.

Tell us what else is on your mind.

- We love our neighborhood and would like to do what we can to help it thrive.
- I want to prioritize Clifton's inclusivity and safety for its members and broader community. Let's make this a space where people can come and enjoy what we have to offer!
- To CTM- listen to the residents and stop delaying approved plans. Otherwise, keep on keeping on. Clifton is a gem so let's keep it that way. But let's also welcome more residents so they can share in our

love for this neighborhood (ie. more residences)

- This survey should have had more multi-input questions, especially the ones about buildings I'd like to see maintained/increased. You'll get skewed answers as it is now.
- Mayor Pepper had a program called clean and safe, I would like to see this instituted in the gaslight District of Clifton along with having police details in the summer, and then also supporting those who keep the neighborhood clean.
- Clifton has the potential to be the nicest neighborhood in the entire state, it just needs to embrace pedestrian-focused urban planning and decrease priority on car-based infrastructure.
- More proactive about addressing mental health in the neighborhood especially for people experiencing homelessness.
- Engaging Children's Hospital employees who live in Clifton.
- People in Clifton love to tout "the pool" as a source of community building and connection. However, the pool is very expensive and cost prohibitive for many households. As such it serves as a point of connection for wealthy households only. There is no real walking/biking access to it so it requires transportation.
- We live on gaslight Bishop. 53 years. Concerned about development on Jefferson. No more apartments, especially many stories. Parking is ALWAYS awful due to UC students' apartments. If anything is done on Jefferson, maybe single-family Townhomes. There is a large demand for these since people want to stay in Clifton.
- Despite having two schools on Clifton Avenue, pedestrian and bike safety is not great. Slow traffic, improve pedestrian safety, and expand bike access to more of the neighborhood.
- More homes turned back into one family. Trees planted to replace older dead trees. Protect Burnet Woods.
- Business District needs help. More residents who can walk and patronize; cohesive plan; lot of pressure on volunteers and small business owners to keep it clean and safe.
- Bike lane now. Narrow Clifton Avenue for safety. Clifton-Ludlow by Skyline and south fix now. I was hit in Oakley by a car turning left. I was in the crosswalk.

Mobility Questions

How do you (most frequently) commute to work?

- Drive – 20
- Public Transportation – 3
- Biking – 2
- Walk – 8
- Work from Home – 8
- Other – 3

How would you prefer to commute to work?

- Drive – 5
- Public Transportation – 7
- Biking – 9
- Walk – 7
- Work from Home – 3

How important to you is improving the infrastructure and network for each transportation type. [Vehicles (road conditions, congestion, parking)]

- Not Important – 8
- Low Importance – 11
- Important – 6
- High Importance – 9

How important to you is improving the infrastructure and network for each transportation type. [Public Transportation (routes, stops, access)]

- Not Important – 0
- Low Importance – 1
- Important – 15
- High Importance – 17

How important to you is improving the infrastructure and network for each transportation type. [Bicycle (bike lanes, off-street trails, bike parking)]

- Not Important – 1
- Low Importance – 1
- Important – 6
- High Importance – 25

How important to you is improving the infrastructure and network for each transportation type. [Pedestrian/Walking (sidewalks, crosswalks, wayfinding, trails)]

- Not Important – 0
- Low Importance – 0
- Important – 1
- High Importance – 39

What transportation improvements would you like to see, and where? (road conditions, sidewalks, crosswalks, bike lanes, etc.)

- The more speed bumps, the better. More visible crosswalks, residents should be reminded to clear sidewalks, especially in the snow/ice. Overgrowth around the neighborhood prohibits walkways from being clear.
- More and better bike lanes, more pedestrian only areas
- Bike lanes. Protected sidewalks. Curbs. Speed reducing measures.
- Crosswalk to Dunore Park
- I'd like to see the bike lanes pulled off the road and incorporated into the larger sidewalks as a shared path.
- Riding a bike on Clifton Ave north of Ludlow is a little dicey. I'm glad for Woolper Ave and Clifton Ave south of Ludlow bike lanes. The Woolper/Clifton/McAlpin intersection safety could be improved upon for pedestrians. The delay in the walk light is a great first step, and so are the poles sticking out of the ground. Lots of cars run the red light at that intersection however.
- More bike lanes, slowing down traffic on Clifton and Ludlow, accommodating BRT so it can be an asset (and keeping our normal 17/19/51/etc. routes)
- People do not stop for pedestrians at the crosswalk maybe looking into the ones that light up?
- Traffic slowing initiatives on Clifton Ave. between Ludlow and the schools at the

McAlpine intersection would be incredibly important. The neighborhood investing in crossing guards at intersections on Clifton Ave. around school start and entry times would be excellent. Overall, I have some hesitation about adding bike lanes based on existing plans, but would be in favor of them if they keep bikes off the sidewalks. More road and pedestrian safety around the points of entry to the neighborhood would be appreciated to better connect Clifton to other bordering neighborhoods (i.e., at Vine and Glenmary Ave, Vine and Woolper Ave., Clifton Ave. by the St. Bernard Kroger, Ludlow Ave. at McAlpine, etc.)

- Clifton Ave traffic is terrible and unsafe. More crosswalks. One lane each way would be ideal.
- Bike lanes would be great
- Clifton Ave should be one lane in each direction from Ludlow to spring grove. I do not enjoy racing people down it, and I especially don't like watching the races from the sidewalk. Use the extra space for turn only lanes or bike lanes.
- We do not see bike lanes is being sensual as we never see bikes being ridden in the bike lanes, at least it's very seldom they are normally on the street in the traffic with other cars, especially on Ludlow Avenue.
- Widened sidewalks, bike lanes going all the way up and down Ludlow connecting to the medical campus, pedestrian only streets or streets that become pedestrian only after a certain time of day (like imagine Ludlow Ave free of cars every Friday and Saturday evening in the summer), scramble/all-direction crosswalk on the corner of Ludlow and Clifton as well as the corner of Ludlow and Telford, road diets throughout the neighborhood (for example, there is no reason Brookline Avenue needs to be that wide, it only encourages people to speed), more speed bumps and raised pedestrian crossings
- Bike lanes! Ensuring safe sidewalks throughout all of Clifton.
- We need to embrace BRT and the opportunity it will bring for residents and businesses.
- Widen sidewalks in the business district of Ludlow (could help with speeding as well). I am okay with bike lanes but feel they are not attractive. Intersection of Ludlow and Clifton Northbound should only have left turn lane and one straight through lane (the curb lane straight through is confusing to unfamiliar drivers. Speed on residential streets. I would like to see it slowed with softer bumps (not the rubber type).
- We are equally walking and driving as a family. We would like to see improved conditions for both. The current bike lane on Clifton is unsightly and creates congestion while not significantly improving the walking experience. Need enforcement of traffic laws!
- Would like to see numerous improvements to residential streets for walking and biking. Many of our streets are extremely wide, and cars drive accordingly.
- Safety improvements for pedestrians and bikers; i.e., improved visibility of crosswalks, slowing of car traffic, and traffic violation enforcement.

Land Use Questions

What land uses are you most interested in maintaining?

- Single-family Homes - 7
- 2-3 Homes (duplex, townhomes) - 3
- Multi-family Apartments - 3
- Senior Living Facilities - 0
- Parks and Public Space - 13
- Undeveloped Land - 10
- Institutions (Clubs, Schools, Libraries) - 9
- Retail and Stores - 4
- Mixed Use Retail - 5
- Office - 1
- Lodging/Hotels - 1
- Medical (Clinics, Hospitals, Practice) - 2
- Vacant Land - 1
- Parking - 4
- Manufacturing – 0
- None – 0

What land uses are you most interested in increasing?

- Single-family Homes - 8
- 2-3 Homes (duplex, townhomes) - 16
- Multi-family Apartments - 9
- Senior Living Facilities - 7
- Parks and Public Space - 14
- Undeveloped Land - 0
- Institutions (Clubs, Schools, Libraries) - 5
- Retail and Stores - 2
- Mixed Use Retail - 11
- Office - 2
- Lodging/Hotels - 2
- Medical (Clinics, Hospitals, Practice) - 3
- Vacant Land - 0
- Parking - 3
- Manufacturing – 0
- None – 1

Over the next 10 years, would you like Clifton's population to...

- Decline - 0
- Maintain - 10
- Increase Moderately (+2-5%, 150-500 residents) - 5
- Increase (+10-15%, 800-1,200 residents) - 4
- Increase Significantly (+20% growth, 2,000 residents) – 0

What establishments do you support in the Ludlow Business District?

- Apartments - 18
- Auto-oriented - 4
- Banks - 22
- Entertainment Venues - 39
- Institutions - 37
- Medical - 17
- Offices - 6
- Retail and Stores - 42
- Restaurants - 42
- None – 0

Are there new establishment types that you would like the Ludlow Business District to attract?

- I would just like the establishments we have already to stay.
- Fresh fruit and vegetable market with local fare (like ETC produce) . And fish market (like Lukens) So disappointed with the produce/ fish at Clifton Market
- Family friendly brewery like 50west, etc
- Sure- if you can find some free land to entice someone to build an indoor sportsplex that would be fantastic (and unrealistic)
- More vintage stores
- More restaurants and retail- more thriving businesses!!
- I think it's a pretty great mix already.
- A Japanese restaurant and please bring back the Moroccan restaurant

- More locally owned businesses/restaurants
- Diner type restaurant that is open in the evenings (somewhere between Gaslight and Ludlow Garage in cuisine and prices).
- Non-profits, bicycle friendly, low-income housing, rent-controlled housing
- Need more outdoor dining options and family priced/oriented but quality food establishments (like breweries with kid options)
- Bookstore and high-end resale shop
- Keep the vet-needed resource.
- Brewery- every other Cincinnati neighborhood has one.
- Record/bookstore/café; like smaller Joseph Beth.
- Exercise/fitness center
- High-end restaurants
- Would love to see more offices that would also help support lunch business at restaurants.
- More apartment units around Ludlow to support the business district.
- Antique/resale/vintage shop.
- Bookstore and local crafts.
- Gym or exercise studio.
- Beer garden.
- Family play/activity centers.
- Cafes.
- Vintage/resale shop and bookstore.