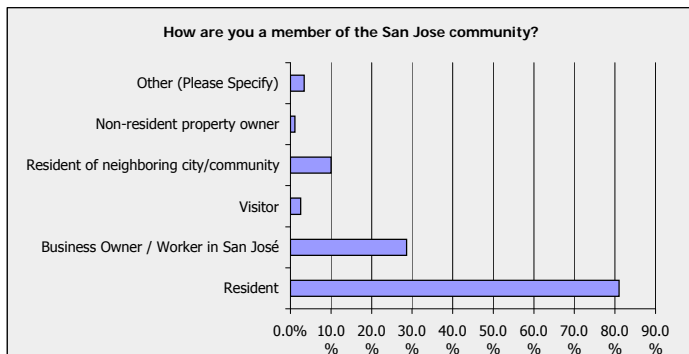


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Question 1) How are you a member of the San Jose community?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Resident	81.0%	990
Business Owner / Worker in San José	28.6%	350
Visitor	2.5%	30
Resident of neighboring city/community	10.0%	122
Non-resident property owner	1.1%	14
Other (Please Specify)	3.4%	42
Other (please specify)		49
<i>answered question</i>		<b>1222</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>3</b>

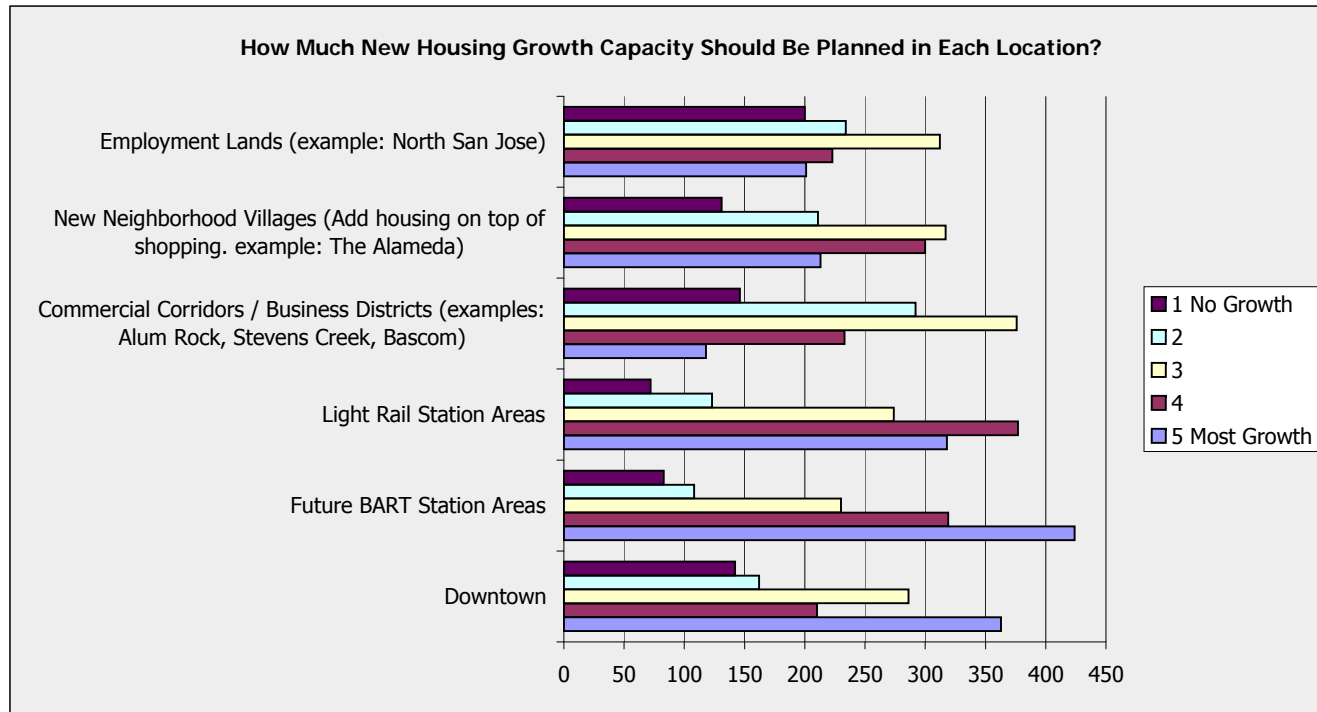


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1	Mar 2, 2010 11:28 PM	City Employee
2	Mar 2, 2010 11:30 PM	City employee
3	Mar 2, 2010 11:43 PM	Vested Employee
4	Mar 2, 2010 11:44 PM	City employee
5	Mar 2, 2010 11:52 PM	born here. family in San Jose
6	Mar 2, 2010 11:56 PM	Urban Planner from afar.
7	Mar 2, 2010 11:57 PM	I work with residents and businesses in Santa Clara County
8	Mar 2, 2010 11:59 PM	Student at SJSU (I live in Santa Cruz)
9	Mar 3, 2010 12:04 AM	Employee City San Jose
10	Mar 3, 2010 12:20 AM	nion-profit board participation in San Jose
11	Mar 3, 2010 12:31 AM	community activist & Art Commission member
12	Mar 3, 2010 12:40 AM	Former trustee San Jose Museum of Art
13	Mar 3, 2010 12:46 AM	Work for the City
14	Mar 3, 2010 12:59 AM	employee
15	Mar 3, 2010 1:11 AM	San Jose State student interested in eventually living in San Jose
16	Mar 3, 2010 1:32 AM	Envision 2040 consultant
17	Mar 3, 2010 3:28 AM	Teacher
18	Mar 3, 2010 4:08 AM	Student
19	Mar 3, 2010 7:09 AM	FUTURE RESIDENT
20	Mar 3, 2010 7:37 AM	City employee
21	Mar 3, 2010 3:22 PM	I live in a county pocket
22	Mar 3, 2010 4:15 PM	Professional consultant
23	Mar 3, 2010 4:17 PM	I am a resident of San Mateo County
24	Mar 3, 2010 4:46 PM	worship
25	Mar 3, 2010 5:14 PM	Neighborhood leader
26	Mar 3, 2010 5:40 PM	City employee
27	Mar 3, 2010 6:00 PM	employee & non-resident property owner
28	Mar 3, 2010 6:04 PM	Past resident and current graduate student at SJSU
29	Mar 3, 2010 6:20 PM	Attend San Jose State University
30	Mar 3, 2010 7:49 PM	Used to be a resident
31	Mar 3, 2010 9:23 PM	And continuing Student
32	Mar 4, 2010 12:09 AM	student
33	Mar 4, 2010 12:10 AM	student
34	Mar 4, 2010 12:50 AM	Live in Morgan Hill and commute for work in San Jose
35	Mar 4, 2010 1:38 AM	Born but moved to San Martin
36	Mar 4, 2010 1:38 AM	Born but moved to San Martin
37	Mar 4, 2010 5:03 PM	Bay Area Architect
38	Mar 5, 2010 5:47 AM	Business Development leader/ Little Italy San Jose
39	Mar 5, 2010 5:24 PM	5th generation of the Valley. was born in San Jose and will move back within a few years.
40	Mar 7, 2010 5:22 PM	Student at SJSU
41	Mar 7, 2010 7:47 PM	employee
42	Mar 9, 2010 2:05 AM	Resident of unincorporated San Jose (Alum Rock)
43	Mar 10, 2010 1:55 AM	former resident
44	Mar 10, 2010 8:17 PM	I work in San Jose
45	Mar 10, 2010 10:25 PM	former resident
46	Mar 13, 2010 1:09 AM	work for the city (police dept)
47	Mar 13, 2010 8:41 AM	SJSU Student
48	Mar 23, 2010 6:36 PM	consultant
49	Mar 24, 2010 8:38 PM	student

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Question 2) Input and discussion during the past 18 months from the Envision San José 2040 Task Force and community members has suggested that new development of housing and job opportunities be focused on transit stations and significant transportation corridors. Please rank the following five areas 1 (no growth) through 5 (most growth), indicating how much new HOUSING growth capacity should be planned in each location.

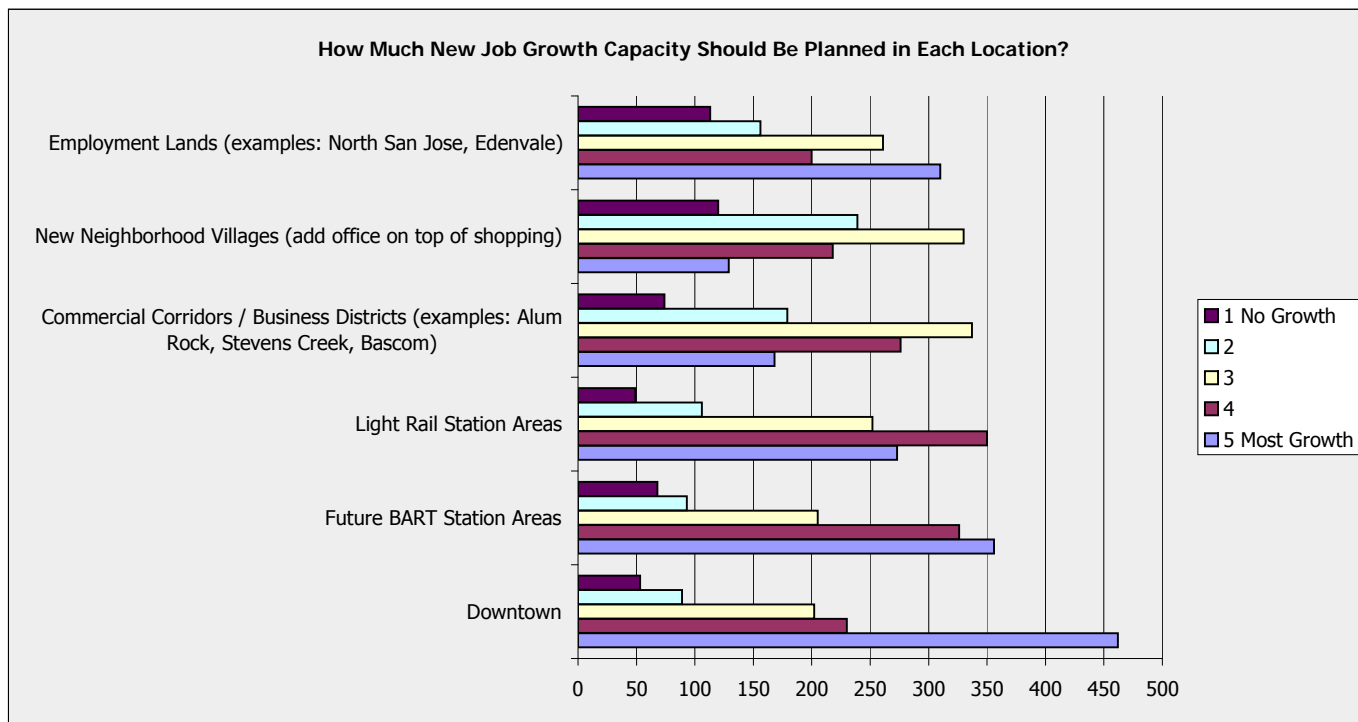
Answer Options	1 No Growth	2	3	4	5 Most Growth	Response Count
Downtown	142	162	286	210	<b>363</b>	1163
Future BART Station Areas	83	108	230	319	<b>424</b>	1164
Light Rail Station Areas	72	123	274	<b>377</b>	318	1164
Commercial Corridors / Business Districts (examples: Alum Rock, Stevens Creek, Bascom)	146	292	<b>376</b>	233	118	1165
New Neighborhood Villages (Add housing on top of shopping. example: The Alameda)	131	211	<b>317</b>	300	213	1172
Employment Lands (example: North San Jose)	200	234	<b>312</b>	223	201	1170
<i>answered question</i>						<b>1194</b>
<i>skipped question</i>						<b>31</b>



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**Question 3) Input and discussion during the past 18 months from the Envision San José 2040 Task Force and community members has suggested that new development of housing and job opportunities be focused on transit stations and significant transportation corridors. Please rank the following five areas 1 through 5, indicating how much new JOB growth capacity should be planned in each location.**

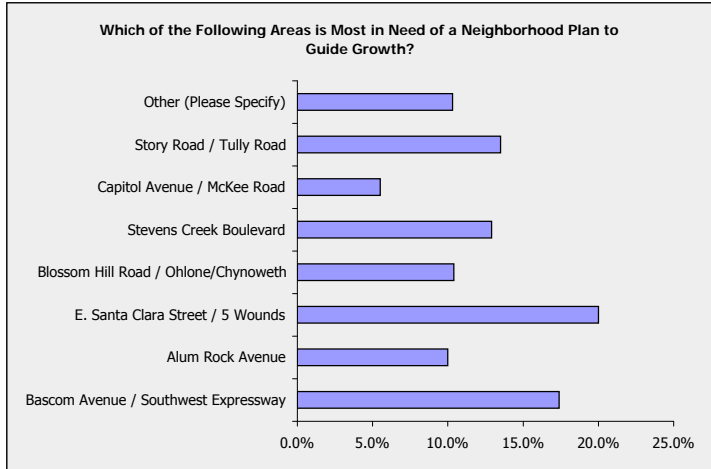
Answer Options	1 No Growth	2	3	4	5 Most Growth	Response Count
Downtown	53	89	202	230	<b>462</b>	1036
Future BART Station Areas	68	93	205	326	<b>356</b>	1048
Light Rail Station Areas	49	106	252	<b>350</b>	273	1030
Commercial Corridors / Business Districts (examples: Alum Rock, Stevens Creek, Bascom)	74	179	<b>337</b>	276	168	1034
New Neighborhood Villages (add office on top of shopping)	120	239	<b>330</b>	218	129	1036
Employment Lands (examples: North San Jose, Edenvale)	113	156	261	200	<b>310</b>	1040
<i>answered question</i>						<b>1061</b>
<i>skipped question</i>						<b>164</b>



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**Question 4) Some City neighborhoods have been suggested as areas to accommodate housing and job growth in the new General Plan to create more urban, vibrant, and unique places (examples: mix of uses, multi-story). Which of the following areas of the City is most in need of a Neighborhood Plan to help guide new growth?**

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Bascom Avenue / Southwest Expressway	17.4%	173
Alum Rock Avenue	10.0%	100
E. Santa Clara Street / 5 Wounds	20.0%	199
Blossom Hill Road / Ohlone/Chynoweth	10.4%	104
Stevens Creek Boulevard	12.9%	128
Capitol Avenue / McKee Road	5.5%	55
Story Road / Tully Road	13.5%	134
Other (Please Specify)	10.3%	103
Other (please specify)		150
<b>answered question</b>		<b>996</b>
<b>skipped question</b>		<b>229</b>



Number	Response Date	Other (please specify)
1	Mar 2, 2010 11:04 PM	Coyote Valley
2	Mar 2, 2010 11:13 PM	The Alameda
3	Mar 2, 2010 11:20 PM	Not familiar enough with areas to make a recommendation
4	Mar 2, 2010 11:33 PM	newly annexed areas such as Burbank area
5	Mar 2, 2010 11:35 PM	vacant lots and industrial areas on northern end of northside and japtown
6	Mar 2, 2010 11:35 PM	North evergreen
7	Mar 2, 2010 11:36 PM	Midtown/San Carlos/Possible ballpark area
8	Mar 2, 2010 11:38 PM	They all need serious attention. Not a good question frankly.
9	Mar 2, 2010 11:38 PM	don't know
10	Mar 2, 2010 11:39 PM	no growth as soon as economy stables
11	Mar 2, 2010 11:40 PM	Keyes corridor
12	Mar 2, 2010 11:42 PM	Winchester—we don't need another sandwich shop
13	Mar 2, 2010 11:51 PM	Any and all near a light rail station (< .25 mi), prioritized by areas with most potential for new/anticipated development
14	Mar 2, 2010 11:56 PM	Downtown
15	Mar 2, 2010 11:58 PM	Yerba Buena/San Felipe
16	Mar 3, 2010 12:00 AM	South San Jose
17	Mar 3, 2010 12:01 AM	don't know SJ enough to say
18	Mar 3, 2010 12:02 AM	Meridian/San Carlos/Auzerais - West side of Meridian
19	Mar 3, 2010 12:06 AM	Downtown SJ
20	Mar 3, 2010 12:23 AM	Santa Teresa / Cottle Rd
21	Mar 3, 2010 12:24 AM	don't know these areas well enough to comment
22	Mar 3, 2010 12:24 AM	Lincoln Avenue-- Willow Glen
23	Mar 3, 2010 12:25 AM	Midtown - since the current plan is being violated
24	Mar 3, 2010 12:28 AM	while short of cash, just repair or renovate existing developments
25	Mar 3, 2010 12:34 AM	San Carlos st. west of 87 all the way to 880
26	Mar 3, 2010 12:34 AM	Almaden
27	Mar 3, 2010 12:37 AM	The Alameda
28	Mar 3, 2010 12:39 AM	North 13th St.
29	Mar 3, 2010 12:42 AM	No idea because do not know current planning status
30	Mar 3, 2010 12:44 AM	Not Bascom Ave./Southwest Expwy. Need shopping, a real retail center, unless you all are fine with us shopping in Campbell
31	Mar 3, 2010 12:52 AM	Blossom Hill is already too congested!
32	Mar 3, 2010 12:57 AM	West San Jose-Saratoga Ave/Hamilton Ave
33	Mar 3, 2010 12:58 AM	Camden and Almaden Expressway
34	Mar 3, 2010 1:02 AM	I think there is enough housing in San Jose
35	Mar 3, 2010 1:04 AM	far out in almaden valley
36	Mar 3, 2010 1:11 AM	NONE
37	Mar 3, 2010 1:14 AM	NORTH SAN JOSE
38	Mar 3, 2010 1:17 AM	Curtner near 87 intersection where new developments are
39	Mar 3, 2010 1:23 AM	North San Jose
40	Mar 3, 2010 1:32 AM	near light rail
41	Mar 3, 2010 1:47 AM	North San Jose
42	Mar 3, 2010 1:47 AM	check with property owners
43	Mar 3, 2010 2:03 AM	none
44	Mar 3, 2010 2:04 AM	don't know
45	Mar 3, 2010 2:04 AM	Willow Glen
46	Mar 3, 2010 2:11 AM	Julian St / San Pedro-2nd St
47	Mar 3, 2010 2:28 AM	Cottle Road
48	Mar 3, 2010 2:41 AM	Vista Park neighborhood
49	Mar 3, 2010 2:42 AM	winchester blvd
50	Mar 3, 2010 3:11 AM	I'm not sure
51	Mar 3, 2010 3:17 AM	I have no idea
52	Mar 3, 2010 3:23 AM	north san jose
53	Mar 3, 2010 3:25 AM	japan town
54	Mar 3, 2010 3:35 AM	Neighborhoods in West & South San Jose Too
55	Mar 3, 2010 3:37 AM	lincoln ave & san carlos blvd
56	Mar 3, 2010 3:41 AM	Berryessa w/ Light Rail and BART
57	Mar 3, 2010 3:45 AM	None—we don't have enough water ,roads JOBS etc. Growth for its sake is not good.
58	Mar 3, 2010 3:56 AM	Berryessa area e.g.Capitol and Berryessa
59	Mar 3, 2010 4:17 AM	I live in the suggested area.
60	Mar 3, 2010 4:41 AM	Willow Glen
61	Mar 3, 2010 4:53 AM	North Valley San Jose
62	Mar 3, 2010 4:56 AM	Are you kidding? Downtown.
63	Mar 3, 2010 4:58 AM	I don't know the areas well enough to vote
64	Mar 3, 2010 5:15 AM	i can't comment from knowledge
65	Mar 3, 2010 5:16 AM	Stevens Creek / Saratoga
66	Mar 3, 2010 5:24 AM	Those empty Car lots that can be put to better use.
67	Mar 3, 2010 5:36 AM	The city should cap growth and focus on sustainability without growth.

68 Mar 3, 2010 7:15 AM The Alameda

69 Mar 3, 2010 7:42 AM Downtown

70 Mar 3, 2010 9:40 AM North 13th Street and Old Oakland Road

71 Mar 3, 2010 2:42 PM South San Jose/Edenvale

72 Mar 3, 2010 3:15 PM downtown san jose

73 Mar 3, 2010 3:58 PM I don't know

74 Mar 3, 2010 4:12 PM Monterey Road

75 Mar 3, 2010 4:22 PM I don't know.

I would rank Stevens Creek (maybe a new lightrail station for vehicle congestion) and then may be 5 Wounds. Ideally the areas with the largest population concentrations or areas with aging populations since seniors (eventually persons with disabilities) will be in need of housing varieties and

76 Mar 3, 2010 4:23 PM amenities

77 Mar 3, 2010 4:41 PM None of these are really close to light rail or planned BART stations

78 Mar 3, 2010 4:48 PM tully road/king road

79 Mar 3, 2010 4:49 PM Alviso

80 Mar 3, 2010 5:02 PM I'm not familiar with areas other than my own.

81 Mar 3, 2010 5:06 PM Monterey Hwy.

82 Mar 3, 2010 5:11 PM None of the above

83 Mar 3, 2010 5:26 PM Don't know about all areas, but EACH neighborhood should be involved

84 Mar 3, 2010 5:27 PM multi-story downtown

85 Mar 3, 2010 5:35 PM Blossom Hill Rd./Cottle, former IBM site

86 Mar 3, 2010 5:52 PM Don't know

87 Mar 3, 2010 6:06 PM None

88 Mar 3, 2010 6:30 PM Willow Glen

89 Mar 3, 2010 6:55 PM Don't know

90 Mar 3, 2010 7:43 PM Meridian

91 Mar 3, 2010 8:03 PM I don't know

92 Mar 3, 2010 8:29 PM I can't say because I rarely go to the east and south part of SJ and I'm not familiar with their needs.

93 Mar 3, 2010 8:42 PM All of them need planning

94 Mar 3, 2010 8:44 PM Story Road/White Road

95 Mar 3, 2010 9:37 PM No opinion

96 Mar 3, 2010 10:48 PM Tully Avenue near the fairgrounds

97 Mar 3, 2010 11:37 PM willow glen nb: questions 2 & 3 are the same

98 Mar 4, 2010 12:22 AM No new housing until we fill all the vacant units that are now sitting empty.

99 Mar 4, 2010 1:07 AM concentrate on downtown and rail lines

100 Mar 4, 2010 3:12 AM Saratoga Avenue

101 Mar 4, 2010 4:18 AM San Carlos

102 Mar 4, 2010 6:32 AM Alviso

103 Mar 4, 2010 7:08 AM bascom/southwest=ohlone/chynoweth-downtown-increase density in current high density/transit centers before creating new high density areas

104 Mar 4, 2010 3:27 PM almost every major arterial corridor

105 Mar 4, 2010 6:35 PM Monterey Road from south SJ into downtown--hideous

106 Mar 4, 2010 6:50 PM not familiar enough with most neighborhoods

107 Mar 4, 2010 7:29 PM Given budget climate, new growth should be put on hold

108 Mar 4, 2010 8:00 PM Each has its own needs, problems and opportunities. Don't believe you can compare them directly and generally

109 Mar 5, 2010 12:29 AM Monterey Road

110 Mar 5, 2010 12:35 AM Downtown/Diridon

111 Mar 5, 2010 12:56 AM all needed areas listed above

112 Mar 5, 2010 1:12 AM Midtown with focus on a "Neighborhood Plan"

113 Mar 5, 2010 1:22 AM Berryessa Area

114 Mar 5, 2010 3:03 AM West San Carlos

115 Mar 5, 2010 5:49 AM Little Italy San Jose (Hp Pavilion)/ Public Market

116 Mar 5, 2010 7:14 AM I don't know enough about these areas

117 Mar 5, 2010 10:46 AM On the eastside of Monterey RD in Coyote,CA

118 Mar 5, 2010 5:17 PM Areas near major transit stations should be the focus of both job and residential growth and planning should focus on these areas

119 Mar 5, 2010 6:52 PM Story and Tully if ever the freeway problem is fixed

120 Mar 5, 2010 7:58 PM Downtown

121 Mar 5, 2010 8:24 PM Major boulevards that come into downtown for 5 blocks

122 Mar 5, 2010 8:45 PM whichever has most diverse adjacencies to current & planned transportation hubs, as well as existing housing & developable lands for office/R&D

123 Mar 5, 2010 9:06 PM All NBDs adjacent to the downtown core.

124 Mar 5, 2010 9:59 PM All would benefit.

125 Mar 5, 2010 11:58 PM Cottle

126 Mar 6, 2010 4:48 AM Almaden Valley

127 Mar 6, 2010 5:01 AM These place suggested are already congested, needs to be in an area that can handle more traffic

128 Mar 6, 2010 5:21 PM limit to transportation depots

129 Mar 7, 2010 2:08 AM North San Jose (north of the "CORE") and Alviso

130 Mar 7, 2010 5:41 AM not really sure - would need more information

131 Mar 7, 2010 3:39 PM Alameda @ Race & Martin

132 Mar 7, 2010 5:45 PM growth needs to be restricted to downtown, BART stations, and light rail stations

133 Mar 7, 2010 7:34 PM The Alameda

134 Mar 7, 2010 8:10 PM grow only at current & future rail stations: BART, CalTrain, VTA, future high speed, AMTRAK

135 Mar 7, 2010 10:48 PM gilroy near old gilroy st.

136 Mar 8, 2010 1:30 AM The Alameda / Burbank

137 Mar 8, 2010 3:55 PM the alameda

138 Mar 9, 2010 7:15 AM Not sure..

139 Mar 9, 2010 5:19 PM All of the above

140 Mar 9, 2010 9:32 PM Capitol & Hostetter

141 Mar 11, 2010 12:09 AM 1st Street

142 Mar 12, 2010 6:11 PM First and Taylor

143 Mar 13, 2010 12:51 AM South Univeresity Neighborhood, Reed Historic District

144 Mar 13, 2010 8:54 PM NONE OF THE ABOVE!

145 Mar 13, 2010 9:05 PM HP Pavilion/Stockton Ave/Coleman Ave area

146 Mar 17, 2010 3:16 AM vta access to vally fair and santana row or mall areas

147 Mar 18, 2010 11:25 PM Cambrian Park Plaza Shopping Center (Redevelop, similar to Santana Row)

148 Mar 19, 2010 6:49 AM Japantown

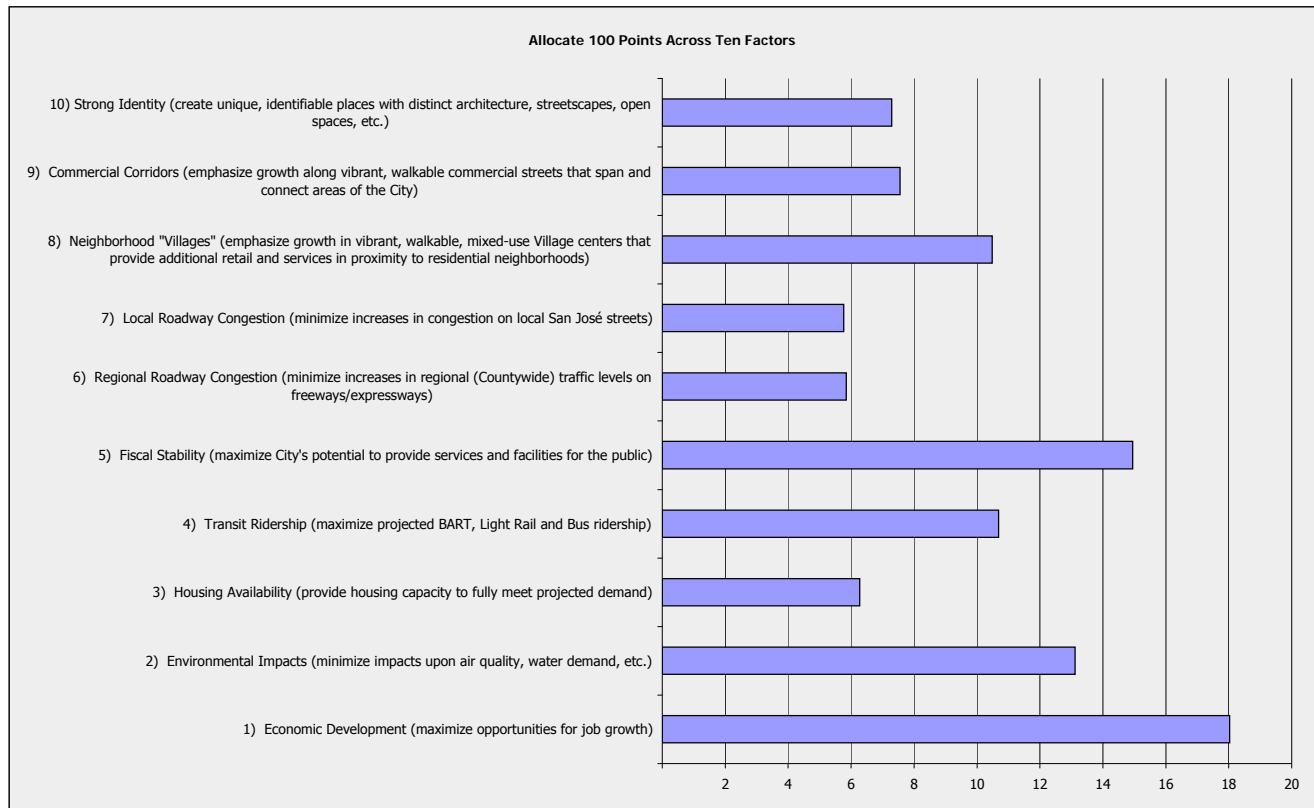
149 Mar 20, 2010 4:28 PM downtown

150 Mar 24, 2010 9:20 PM I-237 Corridor

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**Question 5) A new General Plan should balance many goals for the City's future. Please rank the priority that should be given to the following ten (10) factors when selecting the City's future land use plan. This question allows you to indicate the relative importance of each factor by allocating 100 points among the choices. You may allocate any number of points to each, but the total must add to 100. For example, you could allocate all 100 points to a single factor if that factor is the only one of importance to you, or you could allocate 10 points to each factor if each should be given equal importance. Plan for:**

Answer Options	Response Average	Response Total	Response Count
1) Economic Development (maximize opportunities for job growth)	18.02	17,772	803
2) Environmental Impacts (minimize impacts upon air quality, water demand, etc.)	13.12	12,933	762
3) Housing Availability (provide housing capacity to fully meet projected demand)	6.27	6,182	595
4) Transit Ridership (maximize projected BART, Light Rail and Bus ridership)	10.69	10,540	718
5) Fiscal Stability (maximize City's potential to provide services and facilities for the public)	14.95	14,742	760
6) Regional Roadway Congestion (minimize increases in regional (Countywide) traffic levels on freeways/expressways)	5.85	5,764	599
7) Local Roadway Congestion (minimize increases in congestion on local San José streets)	5.77	5,687	605
8) Neighborhood "Villages" (emphasize growth in vibrant, walkable, mixed-use Village centers that provide additional retail and services in proximity to residential neighborhoods)	10.49	10,341	720
9) Commercial Corridors (emphasize growth along vibrant, walkable commercial streets that span and connect areas of the City)	7.55	7,446	656
10) Strong Identity (create unique, identifiable places with distinct architecture, streetscapes, open spaces, etc.)	7.30	7,193	646
	<i>answered question</i>		<b>986</b>
	<i>skipped question</i>		<b>239</b>

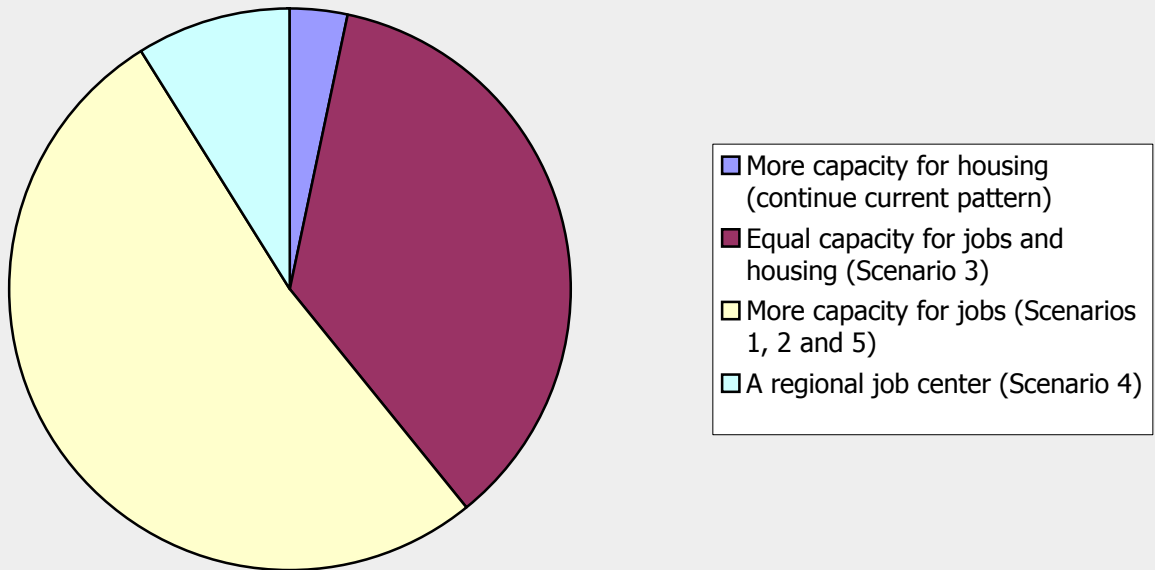


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Question 6) The new General Plan will provide goals for both the desired amount of new job growth and the desired amount of new housing growth in San José through the year 2040. San José currently has more residents than jobs. Typically, large cities have more jobs than residents. (You can view a chart of the Land Use Study Scenarios at [http://www.sanjoseca.gov/planning/gp\\_update/docs/StudyScenariosChart.pdf](http://www.sanjoseca.gov/planning/gp_update/docs/StudyScenariosChart.pdf)) San José should plan for:

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
More capacity for housing (continue current pattern)	3.2%	31
Equal capacity for jobs and housing (Scenario 3)	36.0%	348
More capacity for jobs (Scenarios 1, 2 and 5)	51.8%	501
A regional job center (Scenario 4)	9.0%	87
<i>answered question</i>		<b>967</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>258</b>

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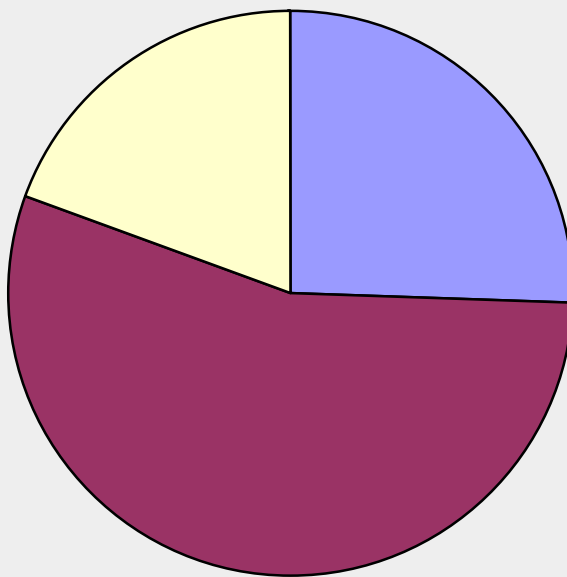


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Question 7) When planning for its future, should San Jose include HOUSING capacity for:

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
No additional housing growth beyond current plan	25.5%	246
Modest additional housing growth in identified areas	55.2%	533
Greater additional housing growth with more flexibility	19.4%	187
<i>answered question</i>		<b>966</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>259</b>

When planning for its future, should San Jose include HOUSING capacity for:

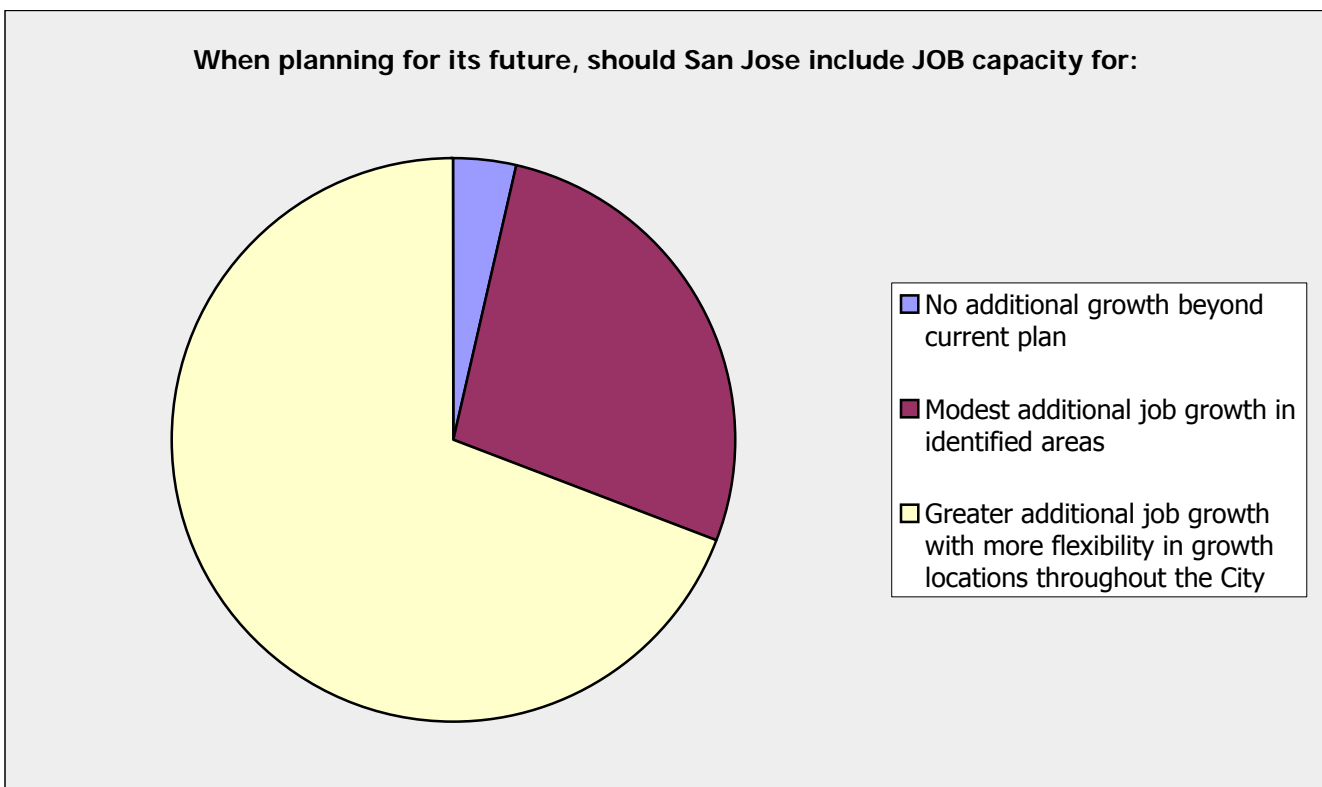


- No additional housing growth beyond current plan
- Modest additional housing growth in identified areas
- Greater additional housing growth with more flexibility in growth locations throughout the City

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Question 8) When planning for its future, should San Jose include JOB capacity for:

Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
No additional growth beyond current plan	3.5%	34
Modest additional job growth in identified areas	27.3%	263
Greater additional job growth with more flexibility in	69.2%	666
<i>answered question</i>		<b>963</b>
<i>skipped question</i>		<b>262</b>



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Question 9) Please provide any other information that the staff, Task Force, and City Council should consider as part of the Preferred Land Use Scenario selection process.

Answer Options	Response Count
	283
<i>answered question</i>	<b>283</b>
<i>skipped question</i>	<b>942</b>

Number	Response Date	Response Text
1	Mar 2, 2010 7:06 PM	All kind of housing products should be included as part of the GP, Areas such as Coyote and Almaden Urban reservec should be considered as part of the any future plans. Quality of life over quantity. <input type="checkbox"/> Else job growth for revenue -> population growth for jobs -> job growth for revenue -> population growth for
2	Mar 2, 2010 11:17 PM	jobs -> ...
3	Mar 2, 2010 11:23 PM	The City needs more revenue to be sustainable. Plan for more jobs, which bring in more more tax revenue and are not a drain on City services.
4	Mar 2, 2010 11:25 PM	You can build all the housing you like, but without jobs- people won't come and won't move here. Focus on job creation & downtown redevelopment. Let's make San Jose the place to come, shop, work, and play.
5	Mar 2, 2010 11:32 PM	I support flexibility in growth targets because no one can accurately predict the future or market forces
6	Mar 2, 2010 11:33 PM	more parks and open space
7	Mar 2, 2010 11:35 PM	Along with growth there better be an increase in emergency service personnel (police, police dispatchers, ems/fire).
8	Mar 2, 2010 11:36 PM	Skip BART and baseball stadiums. Focus on bringing in long term, full-time jobs. Do not build new infrastructure until we can maintain what we have. Do not convert industrial land to housing.
9	Mar 2, 2010 11:37 PM	Is it possible to put carbon meters in the city to measure and publish our carbon foot print? People will use less if they know what impacts they are making in the world. Carbon meters will also tell you if your transportation policy works.
10	Mar 2, 2010 11:39 PM	San Jose should take care of the neighborhoods and roads it has before planning expansion
11	Mar 2, 2010 11:40 PM	Review Developer's Agendas and analyze if it aligns with the City's goals or if it's more beneficial for the Developer.
12	Mar 2, 2010 11:41 PM	I'm not sure if "growth" and "flexibility" above mean new development in undeveloped land or denser development. I wouldn't want to see more sprawl, but denser infill development while preserving existing architectural heritage (especially of early 20th century residential neighborhoods in the downtown area) is what I'd like to see.
13	Mar 2, 2010 11:43 PM	Job growth is goal number one. There is a lot of empty "housing" in san jose...both condos for sale and rentals. If there were more jobs then the current housing "emptiness" wouldn't be a problem. Put the jobs horse before the housing cart THIS TIME.
14	Mar 2, 2010 11:45 PM	I don't entirely understand these questions to be of help.
15	Mar 2, 2010 11:50 PM	Build a baseball stadium in downtown San Jose for the A's. This will attract people, businesses and money and give us an even greater identity as a sports destination.
16	Mar 2, 2010 11:54 PM	I voted low on Bart because I think our light rail is a waste of money. If you want it then underground it at major intersections. Fruitvale is a monstrous mess. When light rail can't move faster than autos, it is a waste. Busses are not much better and the routes should be pared down. Do not bring Bart to San Jose unless you underground it. Don't go cheap, if you must, just don't do it.
17	Mar 2, 2010 11:55 PM	Create a more centralized identity, so if it is downtown, then make that the hub for "community" gatherings, events, etc.
18	Mar 3, 2010 12:00 AM	Parking ratios required for multi-family, high-density housing should reflect 1 car/adult resident. quit it with the "if we build it, they will come" mentality rearding housing neat light-rail stations. Light rail is a joke and a total waste of money and resources. Focus on making Diridon Station a marvelous landmark and gateway to a 21st century city.
19	Mar 3, 2010 12:03 AM	Some flexibility outside of designated "growth locations" is necessary, however it must be understood that San José is a hybrid of a major city (i.e., greater downtown area) and a suburb (e.g., Almaden, Willow Glen). Housing and job growth (and types of housing and jobs) must respect neighborhood character--which is not to say that appropriate increases in density through appropriate mixed-use and similar community-oriented development cannot happen in traditional "neighborhood" (i.e., non-downtown / heavy commercial) areas.
20	Mar 3, 2010 12:03 AM	People want to be home owners - it is the American Dream. By home owners I don't mean condominium owners, I mean detached single family residences. Home ownership - even now - in San Jose is prohibitive to lower and middle income families.
21	Mar 3, 2010 12:04 AM	Don't allow the building of ugly big box stores. Code enforcement is crucial. Get rid of ugly trailers/RVs on driveways.
22	Mar 3, 2010 12:08 AM	park maintenance, do not let PGE cut trees down
23	Mar 3, 2010 12:09 AM	Creating more walker- and transit-friendly living and working spaces is crucial. Please remember that entertainment venues (like putting the A's ballpark downtown) also hugely impact traffic! I'm concerned about the impact of growth on traffic patterns. If we have many more jobs than residents, housing prices will increase and traffic from/to suburbs and outlying areas will increase. Put the new housing where the new jobs are, please.
24	Mar 3, 2010 12:09 AM	Nobody should really have to commute. Jobs, basic shopping needs, schools, and daycare should all be balanced with where people live, so that you can walk 15 mins or drive five mins to reach these locations.
25	Mar 3, 2010 12:12 AM	When encouraging a mix of housing types and below-market affordable housing, keep in mind that the look and feel of a place are equally important to creating distinctive, vibrant places to live and work.
26	Mar 3, 2010 12:12 AM	

- In the end, it would be great if the lands (undeveloped/developed) seeks to benefit the public in a way that would encourage growth and stability, especially for those who may not usually be represented at City Hall, (i.e. youth).
- 27 **Mar 3, 2010 12:14 AM** Some are too busy to care, but it would be very nice if you built something nice for them to enjoy in the future. If you focus on building a vibrant and sustainable environment that offers work and leisure opportunity, you will attract a stable resident base that promotes the growth of a safe, healthy, diverse community that is naturally
- 28 **Mar 3, 2010 12:17 AM** inclined to virtues that promote a vibrant community: culture, neighborhood and education.
- 29 **Mar 3, 2010 12:18 AM** Maximize building heights in downtown area, look for ways to expand downtown  
The city should adopt a policy that allows them to be flexible with respect to jobs/ housing balance. The city needs to capitalize on opportunities for each as they come about, and they rarely come about simultaneously. By building flexibility into the policy, long term business competitiveness is ensured, as well as housing when market
- 30 **Mar 3, 2010 12:21 AM** conditions are right for production.  
[http://sanjoseca.gov/planning/gp\\_update/docs/StudyScenariosChart.pdf](http://sanjoseca.gov/planning/gp_update/docs/StudyScenariosChart.pdf)
- 31 **Mar 3, 2010 12:21 AM** The link above doesn't work. Therefore couldn't answer question number 6,7,8 and 9.
- 32 **Mar 3, 2010 12:22 AM** Focus on job growth and good transportation. Workers can live elsewhere and take a train or the BART in Stop cutting services to all parts of the city. Every week the city is cutting something. Time to leave the city and
- 33 **Mar 3, 2010 12:24 AM** rejoin the county!
- 34 **Mar 3, 2010 12:24 AM** public mass transit is key to a liveable city  
I understand the fear and concern over jobs in this time, but what concerns me more is that we need more open spaces for kids, especially innercity, to be able to experience nature in their neighborhood. A place they can walk to. In addition, any new housing developments should provide potential for community gardens, and be ecofriendly, with solar panel for heating and electricity.
- 35 **Mar 3, 2010 12:25 AM** Many of our youth need more areas to be a kid. Skateboard parks, etc. are definitely in demand.  
As part of your job plan, I would like to see you build in jobs for youth (16 & up). Let them pump gas as they do
- 36 **Mar 3, 2010 12:25 AM** in other states; have them help clean up the city, etc.
- 37 **Mar 3, 2010 12:25 AM** Use existing Enterprise Zones to promote job growth
- 38 **Mar 3, 2010 12:26 AM** Have the city look clean by cleaning up litter
- 39 **Mar 3, 2010 12:27 AM** provide open spaces within the job and residential areas where ever possible and practical. (more parks)
- 40 **Mar 3, 2010 12:28 AM** It would be good if survey results could be publicly available  
Would love to see a better (official) connection between the Stevens Creek shopping area and downtown -
- 41 **Mar 3, 2010 12:29 AM** facilitate easy movement of people between the two regions  
Residential development needs to be put on hold until commercial and industrial development "catches up" to the point that the City has a jobs/housing balance. At that point, residential development overall should be much
- 42 **Mar 3, 2010 12:29 AM** denser than 25 du/ac.
- 43 **Mar 3, 2010 12:31 AM** San Jose needs a significant park or parks that draw its residents together, provides myriad recreational opportunities, and helps provide the metropolitan area with an identity.
- 44 **Mar 3, 2010 12:34 AM** Cautious growth with awareness of how that growth will impact the environment, traffic and standard of living of surrounding neighborhoods, and maintenance.  
In terms of jobs and housing I believe it is preferable to focus on creating a central economic zone (i.e, a true "downtown") with the needed housing located nearby rather than continue to spread out both over San Jose. More job and housing density will solve many issues related to transportation and the negative environmental impacts of sprawl, in addition to creating a more vibrant economic center and cultural soul for San Jose residents. A Downtown resident should have no need to leave Downtown for work or play.
- 45 **Mar 3, 2010 12:37 AM** In general I am concerned about the rampant roll out of condo developments without adding the supporting retail
- 46 **Mar 3, 2010 12:37 AM** Avoid as much expenditure as possible, then taxes can drop and jobs will arrive with no further effort  
Do more to make downtown a vibrant place for residences to hang out and bring people in for art, theater and
- 47 **Mar 3, 2010 12:37 AM** music
- 48 **Mar 3, 2010 12:41 AM** Increase density and building height limit throughout the city. We're not Fresno anymore
- 49 **Mar 3, 2010 12:41 AM** Basically try to avoid cramming things into places where they won't fit, and a big mess will result
- 50 **Mar 3, 2010 12:44 AM** Maintain and enhance outdoor recreation within the city parks as well as youth centers  
Many more and larger parks, especially in neighborhoods. (Most citizens live in apartments with no private green spaces.)
- 51 **Mar 3, 2010 12:46 AM** Plant many more trees. Do concrete removal from park strips, replanting with grass & flowering plants, bushes. I hate what is planned for the Southwest/Bascom area of San Jose, that whole area is being trashed by your poor planning. I shop in Campbell due to the lack of retail in the area, how do you like that San Jose?????
- 52 **Mar 3, 2010 12:50 AM** You want to shove high density homes on the Dick's Center site, to promote growth along the light rail line, yeah right. You guys could not even pull off that K Mart site development a few blocks away, there was suppose to be retail, but from what I have heard, the developer whined and in true San Jose form, gave in to the developer's whining about retail and office not being feasible and let him reduce it to nothing. Good job. We need a grocery store, another store like K Mart used to be. But SJ has their head in the sky and the developer with their hands in the city's pocket and vice versa, so I will keep shopping in Campbell then.
- 53 **Mar 3, 2010 12:54 AM** Lower the fees so developers can actually build high density residential in San Jose. As of right now with San Jose's fees, development isn't possible and it won't be for a long time.  
Work on building up those areas that are already at least partially built on, and try to avoid breaking new ground in areas that are currently untouched. Everyone benefits from having green, open spaces that they can easily
- 54 **Mar 3, 2010 12:55 AM** access.

To consider rezoning Blossom Hill from commercial to low income residential is obscene! Whatever is the City thinking of! Why don't you spend more of your time and energy focusing on how to bring your spending under control. Too many people are already living on the edge. Does it make sense to tax them with more sales tax and perhaps create more homeless people in the process? The City's waste of the tax payers' dollars is just outrageous. Bring that under control before considering building a Ghetto in our neighborhoods! Leave the Blossom Hill area as commercial! Put the aquatic center there! Or some other source of tax revenue to the city.

55 **Mar 3, 2010 12:58 AM** Not a homeless project with two liquor stores right there and lots of businesses they could shop lift from.

56 **Mar 3, 2010 12:58 AM** Ensure that significant housing opportunities are made available for low income and very low income residents.

57 **Mar 3, 2010 12:59 AM** Create more bike and walking path to and from housing and jobs  
Smart growth of jobs and housing near transit facilities would be preferred. Make it "cool" so people can live/work

58 **Mar 3, 2010 1:00 AM** in the area with entertainment, restaurants, etc. without having to leave the area.

59 **Mar 3, 2010 1:01 AM** I strongly support the Neighborhood Village concept, including in Almaden Valley (e.g., Camden and Almaden Expressway).

60 **Mar 3, 2010 1:04 AM** PLEASE stop spending money like there is no tomorrow, as we are no there, and there is no money for it  
Overall, San Jose must, IMO, focus on creating a vibrant downtown as the no. 1 priority. This includes mixed use (streetscape/European style) development as well as attracting major retailers. Downtown S.J, as it now stands, cannot support higher end restaurants (e.g., A.P.Stumps) because, there's nothing to attract people downtown. Parking is scarce and expensive. Make it a walkable city center with selected parking free (especially on weekends to compete with the big shopping centers) and get some major retailers in supported by [much] higher density downtown residential housing. Hotels, arenas, and convention centers don't make a lively and livable downtown. Make it a hub. Make it attractive to both businesses (large and small) and residents. Mixed use, small, medium, large, streetscape development that is useable AND accessible is what is required. Then make the surrounding neighborhoods the feeder and sub-centers. Don't randomly dot the map. Successful cities have a vibrant,

61 **Mar 3, 2010 1:05 AM** attractive, livable , go to place downtown. I have missed that very much since moving o San Jose over 20 years

62 **Mar 3, 2010 1:06 AM** The city should relax affordable housing requirements because there is enough already  
Community housing and complete retail mix & services (grocery, post office, cleaners, restaurant, fast food, hair salon, shopping mall) should be planned around where jobs are located so there is less commute and congestion

63 **Mar 3, 2010 1:09 AM** on roadways.  
Without greater density and mixed-uses, LRT and BART will require huge, unpopular subsidies.□  
□  
San Jose, as biggest city in Silicon Valley, also has the biggest responsibility to provide for the region's low-income, low-wage workers (services and affordable housing). In a post-Palmer v. LA world, the City needs to find

64 **Mar 3, 2010 1:10 AM** creative ways to provide incentive for affordable housing in the general plan and zoning codes.  
San Jose can barely provide for residents as is - housing development needs to slow down - city services, police, fire,□  
schools, etc services the city needs to provide for are running at an all time low due to too much development of residential, i.e., especially high density developments, condos, apartments. City services has NOT kept up with

65 **Mar 3, 2010 1:11 AM** the growth that the city is allowing.

66 **Mar 3, 2010 1:12 AM** Make great people-oriented places that take advantage of San Jose's amazing climate  
Please, please, PLEASE, focus on creating scattered village centers that can serve every neighborhood in San Jose. Berryessa is in desperate need of just this kind of change and I'm sure other areas of the city do as well. Not everyone can afford to live within walking distance of the Willow Glenn Business District, so develop more areas

67 **Mar 3, 2010 1:18 AM** like it!  
Planning is important. Who "planned" the new parking inlet for Santana Row to block Winchester commuters trying to get to the freeway? BAD or NO planning! There is so much potential, we just need to look at the options

68 **Mar 3, 2010 1:18 AM** and think it through.

69 **Mar 3, 2010 1:18 AM** Low amounts of VMT and high transit ridership.

70 **Mar 3, 2010 1:21 AM** HOUSING FOR THOSE MAKING MINIMUM WAGE(\$10.00PH).SERVICE AND MFG JOBS INCREASE.

71 **Mar 3, 2010 1:25 AM** Stop giving industrial and commercial land to residential housing developers  
Stop housing construction in Evergreen until light rail is brought in and highway access is increased.□  
The gridlock (and it offically qualifies as the definition of gridlock) in the morning to access 101 is a clear sign of

72 **Mar 3, 2010 1:32 AM** very poor planning and disregard to the neighborhood.

73 **Mar 3, 2010 1:40 AM** You should think about water and sewage before you build more housing and also jobs for the people

74 **Mar 3, 2010 1:42 AM** Walkable neighborhoods, businesses/services/jobs/housing growth along Mass transit corridors  
Release funds to help balance the current buget. This City runs very tight already, even below other cities per population, not even enough emergency service's and we cannot afford any cuts just to plan for the future.

75 **Mar 3, 2010 1:52 AM** Support what we have now and we can grow later, thank you  
Plan for the grand kids. A home and a road to drive on.□  
VTA the Worst transportation agency in the US will control the general plan. What are its abilities????????? Plan

76 **Mar 3, 2010 1:54 AM** for transportation and not transit.  
As the lead agency in the EIR process, put a higher emphasis on limiting growth in riparian zones, open spaces,

77 **Mar 3, 2010 2:05 AM** and surrounding hillsides.

78 **Mar 3, 2010 2:09 AM** The best part of the plan is to maximize the regional neighborhoods for job and urban development  
We need to provide equal housing and jobs so people can live where they work. This allows reduced commutes

79 **Mar 3, 2010 2:17 AM** and more vibrant communities.  
Build up, not out! Too much of our great farm land and environmental habitats are being plowed and paved over

80 **Mar 3, 2010 2:19 AM** for housing.

81 **Mar 3, 2010 2:31 AM** Light rail needs to be faster overall. Also, it should link the airport to major commercial destinations such as the convention centers and hotels. Extend Caltrain from Los Gatos to Mountain View if ridership surveys support the concept.  
more reasonable priced single family residence homes with garden and garage space. Community food gardens. Light rail makes too many stops making it a very inefficients means of transportation. BART has always been too expensive. CalTrain is much more economical, electrifying the rails, & also high speed rail systems can use

82 **Mar 3, 2010 2:36 AM** CalTrain tracks. Stop backing BART it only burdens your community!

83 **Mar 3, 2010 2:38 AM** Parks and policing city very important

- East San Jose is becoming a 3rd world slum, and businesses are afraid to invest there. Some suggestions: 1) Beautify Capital Expressway from 680 down to Aborn. 2) Make Story Rd from Clayton to Capital a transit/commuter corridor. (Repave, widen/align, remove houses along north-side, time lights during commute hours.) 3) Enforce zoning laws (e.g. how many adults can live in a house, do all businesses have licenses, garages converted to additional rooms, # of trees in front yard, cars parked on yards or blocking side walk, etc)
- 84 Mar 3, 2010 2:40 AM The City needs to do more for rent control and stabilization. The rent control ordinance is frankly toothless and allows land lords to charge obscene amounts of rent. Any additional housing for renters should be entirely rent controlled for moderate income renters, not just low income renters.
- 85 Mar 3, 2010 2:44 AM provide more public services, such as public library and community center service rather than reduce them or shut down.
- 86 Mar 3, 2010 2:45 AM Before any growth is considered the City should focus its attention on the current blight, abandoned buildings and trash problems. Unless there is a plan to fix these it is senseless to have any other plan.
- 87 Mar 3, 2010 2:52 AM Great care must be made to protect viable and well kept neighborhoods and commercial/business district:
- 88 Mar 3, 2010 3:06 AM Renovation and creativity is key. Reinvent old neighborhoods, expand the qualities unique to the area
- 89 Mar 3, 2010 3:06 AM We need to balance job and housing capacity to reduce the traffic congestion. We should strive for more people to work near where they live.
- 90 Mar 3, 2010 3:07 AM fewer cars is a good thing!
- 91 Mar 3, 2010 3:08 AM businesses bring in city/county revenue.enough homes available in area and surrounding area.need jobs to afford housing and not let current home worth to drop any further down then hopefully less people walking away from mortgage/homes.
- 92 Mar 3, 2010 3:30 AM more bicycle friendly commuting options.
- 93 Mar 3, 2010 3:30 AM Recreational areas close to neighborhoods so people don't have to drive
- 94 Mar 3, 2010 3:31 AM Land use should only go hand in hand with the city's ability to provide core services(Library, education. police & fire)
- 95 Mar 3, 2010 3:44 AM
- Ensure an integrated and continuous system of trails for bikes and pedestrians, plenty of park space, locations for new or expanded schools and ways to pay for everything. Also, how is San Jose going to age - like a fine wine or milk? Will San Jose get better with age or worse? Looking at it now and as a life long resident (over 30 years)
- 96 Mar 3, 2010 3:46 AM San Jose is not aging well in many neighborhoods which will create long term socio-economic issues.  
localize  
urban farming  
sustainable sites initiative  
permaculture
- 97 Mar 3, 2010 3:49 AM living walls, vertical gardening
- 98 Mar 3, 2010 3:49 AM Our city will be healthier and happier if people find it easier to walk and bike to work and to commercial locations. We voted for a green belt and yet the hills are encrusted with houses. We need jobs and yet "planners" want BART to import workers from the East Valleys (Tracy etc) . We DO NOT have enough water or roads for more people and yet "planners" want more housing. Instead of reducing laws fees and regulations to make energy cheaper and keep jobs the opposite is happening. And then frankly dumb laws are passed--like carry your groceries home in your hands . If people wanted to live on top of each other they would have jammed the downtown -they didn't. If people wanted to walk all over -they would. "Planners" seem to think watching people walking all over is a good thing. Do people who work in Silicon Valley have time to walk around ? What does that do to their productivity ? It seems to me you want a city of non working non tax payers. And as for "affordable housing"--the free market sets the price --if you want to live in a more expensive house/apt--study for a better job--work for it . I see the BRAND NEW cars in the Section 8 housing tenant parking near Oakridge and know --
- 99 Mar 3, 2010 3:57 AM
- 100 Mar 3, 2010 3:58 AM The city's job is to get out of the way of vibrant growth and encourage strong mixed use growth concentrate growth in areas that need redesign, include jobs in those areas. Maintain open space, restrict toxic industries
- 101 Mar 3, 2010 4:05 AM
- 102 Mar 3, 2010 4:21 AM It seems that jobs bring income for the city (through sales taxes, business taxes, and hotel taxes) while housing creates expensive needs for roads, street lighting, safety, schools, and sewers.
- 103 Mar 3, 2010 4:23 AM Balancing Job growth with housing and commute corridors plus strategically placed open space to improve the quality of life
- Please consider roof-top garden friendly buildings, multi-family homes (I've been hearing more and more about families wanting to raise their children together. Maybe we could build multi-family homes with common backyard space.), more bike trails that connect different areas of the city, and more community gardens (perhaps we could use space at our schools, since it can be educational and also a resource for families already connected to the school community). I also wanted to say that I love seeing little park pockets around the city. I've been seeing them get a lot of use. Perhaps we could develop more. And keep protecting Coyote Valley; it's a very special place
- 104 Mar 3, 2010 4:27 AM to this area. Thank you for your consideration and this opportunity for our community to offer our input. water will become more and more scarce. we should limit the capacity for resident growth to prevent inadequate supply issues.
- 105 Mar 3, 2010 4:34 AM
- 106 Mar 3, 2010 4:39 AM bicycles, painted and barrier separated bike lanes, more bike parking, stop lights that work for bikes
- 107 Mar 3, 2010 4:39 AM Preservation of historic architecture
- 108 Mar 3, 2010 4:43 AM Allow for MAINTENANCE BUDGET for any new projects!!!  
San Jose has pockets of aging population. In a decade the demographic of these pockets will change. Hopefully, they will bring greater vibrancy to the city through jobs and higher property taxes (as many of these current owners pay as little as \$100)
- 109 Mar 3, 2010 4:47 AM San Jose is in dire need of tourist attractions, e.g. major amusement parks (on the scale of DisneyWorld), a pier (develop/restore Alviso) and either an NBA, MLB or NFL team.
- 110 Mar 3, 2010 4:54 AM Please preserve and protect our public safety officers! our firefighters and police officers are our greatest asset in this city!
- 111 Mar 3, 2010 5:18 AM
- 112 Mar 3, 2010 5:25 AM I think we need to consider the job/housing balance of neighboring communities because no one lives just in San Jose. Many of us live and work in the other cities that make up Santa Clara County.
- 113 Mar 3, 2010 5:29 AM The Fair Grounds could be put to better use by tearing down what exists and starting over with a master plan

Please please please please please consider the amount of vacant buildings and warehouses and allow no new building of such. Please please please please please consider that San Jose can be a vibrant city with no more growth, and with instead wise sustainable use of our existing resources. Someone needs to take a stand for the city's future. YOU can be the visionary that does so.

114 **Mar 3, 2010 5:51 AM** Need more jobs!

115 **Mar 3, 2010 6:01 AM** housing and job growth would follow adequate transportation. We need an organized system of mass transit

116 **Mar 3, 2010 6:12 AM** There is an obvious need for a stronger urban core and greater public transportation use

117 **Mar 3, 2010 6:16 AM** Walkability to stores, markets, community centers, schools is important to me

118 **Mar 3, 2010 6:34 AM** entertainment and retail, pubs and cafes, small public spaces that allow street vendor:

119 **Mar 3, 2010 6:38 AM** Focus land use near prime bart and light rail stops on economic development opportunities, not housing

120 **Mar 3, 2010 6:43 AM** Priorities for SJ need to be AFFORDABLE housing, WALKABLE neighborhoods with desirable streets full of restaurants and bars that can be a DESTINATION to residents and visitors alike.

121 **Mar 3, 2010 6:46 AM** Please leave Coyote Valley as it is. It's absolutely beautiful and adds to what makes San Jose a great place to live. Can we afford new neighborhoods with the parks and arts riders? Their are thousands of homes on the market...

122 **Mar 3, 2010 7:08 AM** why build more!!!!????

123 **Mar 3, 2010 7:08 AM** It seems that San Jose will continue to grow OUTWARD to the East and South, although there is still room for growth within the urban areas. The biggest issue is how to keep housing affordable for all San Joseans as growth in population will mean continuously diverse populations with different needs. The city should accommodate for as many of these groups as possible for they will define the future of San Jose and, let's face it, many of these people will not leave the area once they settle in.

I like that San Jose has many areas for recreation and we all enjoy this and the city should strive to maintain and expand the recreational areas for all the citizens, of course, keeping within the structure of growth.

124 **Mar 3, 2010 7:40 AM** Finally, I am concerned that in the midst of all this development and expansion, art and culture will not be included. We have an opportunity to make San Jose as culturally interesting as any other city in the Bay Area. The city should think about sponsoring programs for LOCAL artists that allow them opportunities to expose their I believe extended producer responsibility can help minimize, if not eliminate, severe environmental impacts from human activity and help force creation of markets for reuse and recycling by making producer waste of value to large and small corporations. Adding to San Jose's unique status as the greenest city in the world will only help keep San Jose's economy ahead of the curve and attractive to the new "green" energy era employers and potential residents.

125 **Mar 3, 2010 7:57 AM** There are plenty of jobs in environmental issues. For one, we waste too much. Get companies in here that can find use for used materials.

126 **Mar 3, 2010 9:46 AM** san jose is a nice place to live,we don't want to grow to fast

127 **Mar 3, 2010 10:36 AM** Balance-Jobs, Housing, Walkability/Transportation, Open Space, Shopping in smaller settings or unique settings (e.g., Santana Row but not necessarily all upscale-small village-like settings such as Campbell)

128 **Mar 3, 2010 12:27 PM** Use of Neighborhood and church focus groups

129 **Mar 3, 2010 12:30 PM** Demolish Caesar Chavez Park, then build a huge marketplace with underground parking, possibly two stories with a green 'roof park' on top. Think Seattle's Pike Place Market, but better. Can I get a cut of the profits? make sure when planning future needs the "X" factor - PUBLIC SAFETY - is included in the budget and is expanded to meet needs of any housing/commercial expansion. There is a formula in place for FIRE but not

130 **Mar 3, 2010 2:37 PM** POLICE. Don't put cart before the horse & get rid of downtown nightclubs.

131 **Mar 3, 2010 2:40 PM** Don't build in Coyote Valley and leave as much green space as possible.

132 **Mar 3, 2010 2:52 PM** South San Jose (Santa Teresa/Bernal Area) lacks any decent restaurants or shopping (no bookstores at all, no decent clothing stores like Ann Taylor or Macy's, no upscale restaurants like Arcadia or Manresa & no middle-ground restaurants like BJ's or Chevy's, and no Whole Foods, Cosentino's or Lunardi's etc.), residents must always go to the Oakridge or Valley Fair/Santana Row areas for everything and traffic is really congested there.

133 **Mar 3, 2010 3:00 PM** Item 5 needed a running total tally that turned red if you exceeded 10C

134 **Mar 3, 2010 3:04 PM** please do something about downtown...subsidize some coffee shops, house the homeless, clean up the river park,

135 **Mar 3, 2010 3:19 PM** keep the tech museum from going under

136 **Mar 3, 2010 3:23 PM** We need to grow out industrial base.

137 **Mar 3, 2010 3:30 PM** I am so much into Urban renewal, no need to build outside areas already customized for business. I hate going down Park and seeing so many closed buildings

138 **Mar 3, 2010 4:00 PM** Consider making Convention Center Expansion multi level. Build the Convention Center up instead of out. Also, a hotel could be built above the convention center. There is a lot of buildable space above the convention center. We need actual HANDS ON projects to get green housing energy retrofit jobs to SJ. Many other cities like Redwood city, SF, Santa Rosa have very successful projects. We have lots of policies, not really a lot of action on the street and boot level.

139 **Mar 3, 2010 4:04 PM** Please consider Central Park and Golden Gate Park...we cannot build out every inch of the city without an urban park nearby to keep people sane. We keep closing ice rinks, skate parks. Everyone needs activities just as much as they need housing and jobs.....

140 **Mar 3, 2010 4:08 PM** More retail in the downtown area.

141 **Mar 3, 2010 4:32 PM** Look to revitalize existing areas and to emphasise the redevelopment of underutilized areas to encourage the intended zoning of existing areas rather than change to meet the desire of the current development trend. Create a master plan and stick to it! Stop or significantly reduce the general plan amendments.

142 **Mar 3, 2010 4:36 PM** Additional "new" housing developers should provide for spaces for retail lease in their projects and begin to contribute to the economic health of their future residents (pay fees to the city that are linked by anticipated job shortage in the development area as pre-determined by the city) by way of contributing minimum amenities park space, retail space, walkable paths to neighboring developments (attain easements if need be to avoid this fragmented growth pattern of new projects), underground parking and/or parking alternatives for residents and provide evidence that other areas (if outside urban pub) were infeasible. San Jose needs housing but developers and the city do not seem to be providing the balance for the residents. New development should be placed near developed areas or in existing historic buildings.

143 **Mar 3, 2010 4:40 PM**

144 Mar 3, 2010 4:48 PM Question number 7 is confusing, please reword. Does the current plan refer to San Jose 2020:  
 145 Mar 3, 2010 4:57 PM Stop making your current employees take pay cuts. How do you expect to get prospective employees if you keep making pay cuts. Other City's continue to pay their employees and that is where people will seek jobs.  
 146 Mar 3, 2010 5:06 PM We must be conscious of our limited water capacity in whatever scenario the city chooses. We cannot continue to promote growth beyond the water resources we have. There's only so much water available...  
 147 Mar 3, 2010 5:10 PM A city that cannot properly take care of what it already has needs to stop expanding until such time it has the means to do so. The quality of life is deteriorating, neighborhoods are falling apart, many of our roads require 4-wheel drive, we have street lights that are out, etc., etc.  
 148 Mar 3, 2010 5:16 PM Don't use jargon that the layperson is not familiar with; regional job center (?), job capacity for no additional growth beyond current plan. etc  
 149 Mar 3, 2010 5:17 PM EDUCATION, EDUCATION, EDUCATION..... IS MY CONCERN!!!!!!!  
 150 Mar 3, 2010 5:21 PM The City MUST uncrease its commercial/job base to increase its tax revenues AND provide jobs for the residents that are living in all this new housing.  
 151 Mar 3, 2010 5:22 PM Keep land zone for industrial, in that use. Do not convert it housing. Do not build sports stadiums. We need full-time, year around jobs, not low wage seasonal ones.  
 152 Mar 3, 2010 5:23 PM We need MFG and other jobs to come back... That will spur economic growth - increase tax base and helps the city pay for services. Building more homes with no jobs helps no one... roads get congested to get jobs and those taxes then are in other counties - not ours. Heck - the new towers are over 50% vacant... hey - lets subsidies more so they can be vacant too. Get companies to come to SJ... it will help with housing, road improvement, tax base...  
 153 Mar 3, 2010 5:24 PM I know that I didn't mark the box but i think it is important to have identifiable districts that people can live and work in with a positive green look and feel. The most important is to revenue because we dont want to have slums etc. developing. People identify with the area they live and work in they are more apt to want to assist with maintaining and upgrading their enviornment to include arts, science and other culture events that make a community their own. They will take pride and not allow it to become less attractive.  
 154 Mar 3, 2010 5:30 PM We have enough vacant building in San Jose. Lets occupy what we have and bring jobs to the area.  
 155 Mar 3, 2010 5:41 PM Search for imput from people who use their bicycles to commute and navigate the city to find out if there are small changes they see that could connect different neighborhood better  
 156 Mar 3, 2010 5:57 PM Consider a plan for low cost housing for the Homeless/Mentally Ill population similar to what New York City did successfully  
 157 Mar 3, 2010 6:06 PM What's wrong with leaving the Coyote Valley as it is? I'm against development there  
 158 Mar 3, 2010 6:09 PM Consider what are the relative weights given to input from ordinary citizens, developers, city staff, task force and city council. What are the numbers? Who counts more?  
 159 Mar 3, 2010 6:09 PM What are you planning for the children to do except parks, movies, or shopping?  
 160 Mar 3, 2010 6:09 PM Jobs and Housing balance is essential.  
 161 Mar 3, 2010 6:12 PM The current path San Jose is taking seems to be working.  
 162 Mar 3, 2010 6:12 PM Psychology of human high density areas; behaviors, crime, etc. Sustainable natural resources for a HEALTHY living environment  
 163 Mar 3, 2010 6:22 PM More bike lanes please! Bike trails off the streets for commuting would be nice also  
 164 Mar 3, 2010 6:23 PM As an Artist and Art Teacher I heard about a plan for a much larger Art Museum in San Jose. I believe this is an excellent idea that would help make San Jose more of a Cultural Center of the bay area or even California. Note: the current San Jose Art Museum is quite good it's just a larger one would be better!  
 165 Mar 3, 2010 6:40 PM Please incorporate web technologies that allows residents the ability to interact with our elected officials. Surveys like this, digg.com like service where we can vote up important initiatives, blogs, podcasts  
 166 Mar 3, 2010 6:45 PM Stop spending money on BART and light rail. Increase spending to improve highways and roads.  
 167 Mar 3, 2010 7:14 PM Additional bike trails to connect various villages, job centers and different areas of the city together  
 168 Mar 3, 2010 7:38 PM PRIORITIZE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION  
 169 Mar 3, 2010 7:47 PM Align city resources to support growth, focus on efficiency and not to add burden the city budget.  
 170 Mar 3, 2010 7:53 PM San Jose has benefited from efforts resulting in green spaces and parks for city residents. Our city has been diminished by bulldozing prior to building, i.e. removing trees instead of building around large valuable oaks, etc. I have watched in disbelief as land is stripped of its character, then tiny plants are set out in geometric rows to provide landscaping. I have also admired businesses and housing where large oak trees have been incorporated into the design of the building. □  
 171 Mar 3, 2010 8:05 PM Please consider two factors: 1) Residents benefit greatly when city planners place value on green spaces and incorporate nature into the life of a city. Cities with character are created by planners who include nature in their vision of a city and build around existing trees and green spaces. A few well-placed benches under trees provide spots to relax at lunchtime, enjoy birds singing, or socialize on weekends. A beaten earth or crushed granite path gives people a place to walk that is not concrete.  
 172 Mar 3, 2010 8:11 PM 2) Population density has to be balanced by niches within businesses, shopping areas, and residences: places where we spend our time. Cities with character invite people to linger. San Jose has the potential to match Paris as a place to relax within busy days. Our population grows more cosmopolitan by the minute. RResidents are brimming over with avantgarde business ideas and solutions for environmental issues. There is an abundance of creative activity in theater, art, and music. San Jose is a setting fortunate to enjoy weather inviting us outdoors for breaks, native plants attracting songbirds (requiring little maintenance, irrigation, or fertilizer), and most importantly the people - designers with bold ideas, as well as architectural, building, and landscape professionals, capable of implementing their designs to create a city of the future where nature is the background for life.  
 173 Mar 3, 2010 8:15 PM It all about jobs. We can not be successful with out a tax base. Bringing jobs to the area ensure a strong tax base so we can valance to budget.  
 Please be sure to consider quality childcare centers in the land use mix, perhaps as part of the "villages." There is currently a shortage by 12,000 spaces and we need to reduce this shortage.  
 Each city area should have and be interconnected with each other area in the city by paved multi-use (walking/biking/skating/...)trails. With proper planning and connectivity of intercity and inner-city transit, walkable villages/districts, and trails, the city should reduce/remove parking allotment requirements (as was done in Boston) to promote and sustain public transit systems and reduce car traffic and parking land burdens.

Planners and decision-makers should develop a vision of what they want San Jose to be, and develop a plan that will enable the community and economy to implement that vision. Government mandates will never achieve what economic incentives can create.

174 **Mar 3, 2010 8:34 PM** We need to make sure local parks are also included in the plan for future development

175 **Mar 3, 2010 8:47 PM** Jobs should be where people are so people could choose not to commute.

176 **Mar 3, 2010 10:47 PM** I am against high density housing. I feel we are creating a monster with this approach. People should not be crammed together. We have lots of open space and good neighborhoods with businesses, shopping centers and parks are far more attractive and liveable than rat mazes.

177 **Mar 3, 2010 10:49 PM** San Jose needs to consider water usage and landfill capacity before it can build more housing

178 **Mar 3, 2010 10:53 PM** it would be nice to have get lots of free parking near business area (shops, restaurants, business) and nice, wide and clean sidewalks.

179 **Mar 3, 2010 11:18 PM** Mixed use rezoning, infill, and non-motorized transportation should be priorities

180 **Mar 4, 2010 12:16 AM** start saving in a special fund for purchasing land as it becomes available for sale, focus on lands already in open space green corridors, to connect parks and trails.

181 **Mar 4, 2010 12:27 AM** No new land use until our infrastructure in areas already developed is upgraded and our city government is financially stable. Who says we have to grow in population...we don't have enough water for those who live here now. What are planners thinking, outside of making developers richer. We need to be careful and considerate caretakers of the land we are currently using and add recreational and beautification projects to enhance the current city.

182 **Mar 4, 2010 12:27 AM** Consider renewal or repurpose possibilities for existing buildings before beginning new growth construction

183 **Mar 4, 2010 1:06 AM** concentrate on downtown and rail line land use...forget neighborhood land use

184 **Mar 4, 2010 1:12 AM** We have enough housing. We don't need any more. Most people can't afford it any way - there are no decent jobs locally. How about working at bringing jobs back from over seas?

185 **Mar 4, 2010 1:17 AM** EMPLOYMENT PRIORITY BASED ON PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION NOT CARS.

186 **Mar 4, 2010 1:52 AM** San Jose needs more industry and commercial businesses. For too long we have turned our backs on businesses that could bring in tax revenue. Houses don't bring in tax revenue and cost the city too much money in the way of roads and services.

187 **Mar 4, 2010 2:24 AM** Maintain current infrastructure before building out more.

188 **Mar 4, 2010 4:17 AM** better landscaping, park maintenance and palm tree trimming.

189 **Mar 4, 2010 4:29 AM** Convert 4 lane streets onto 2 lanes for traffic, one lane in the middle for left turns, add bicycle lanes on the sides, Lower speed on all city streets to maximum 30 miles per hour.

190 **Mar 4, 2010 4:38 AM** Expand TOD specific plans, especially the Tamien Station plan which does not even extend 1/4 of a mile to the West of the Tamien rail station.

191 **Mar 4, 2010 4:39 AM** Focus should be on permanent jobs with benefits; low-paid or contract employment is not desirable. Also, do not promote new housing or development that is detrimental to current residents, whose needs are often overlooked. Review the discussions & decisions that went into the EVP & EEHVS (Evergreen area), where residents, developers, & planners worked together to balance the quality of life in our area. Thanks. □  
P.S. Please don't misuse the word "vibrant," especially as it is defined as "oscillating or pulsating rapidly." We do not need to encourage any more earthquakes!

192 **Mar 4, 2010 4:53 AM** Downtown and alviso district should be given significant attention because of it's tremendous potential in contributing to city's economic growth.

193 **Mar 4, 2010 6:38 AM** San Jose's advantage over other cities is its size and the vast lands it controls. It should lease the land to private enterprises for \$1, if they generate clean energy. □  
Also, in future high or mid rise developments, there should be convertible spaces, where with the owner can with simple modification convert them from residential units to offices depending on market needs.

194 **Mar 4, 2010 7:42 AM** Need parks with features such as basketball courts, skating facilities. baseball fields for younger people. There are many small parks with play structures for little kids, but teens need places to go and activities to keep busy (no junior high or high schools have "open gym" like they used to or allow kids on fields) --Teens need this for obvious reasons, health, less video game playing, lower crime rates, etc.

195 **Mar 4, 2010 3:31 PM** greater downtown area needs more development both jobs and housing. many of the poorly built single family neighborhoods in the immediate are of downtown like delmas are not really very viable when diridon and other areas of downtown begin to intensify. need to begin to plan and act like a big city.

196 **Mar 4, 2010 3:32 PM** Re-visit Coyote area. Maybe in coordination with Google or other large company. Even though Cisco didn't work out, it still was a good idea (i.e., housing for their workers).

197 **Mar 4, 2010 5:24 PM** If you focus on business growth, then the city's fiscal stability will be strengthened. Job growth, affordable housing and vibrant communities are dependent outcomes not the underlying driver of future community development.

198 **Mar 4, 2010 5:53 PM** Preference of in-fill housing and small (non corporate!) projects over sprawl, build out/up in existing neighborhoods. Offer incentives for small businesses to encourage owners to live close to their shops. Decrease parking to encourage walking, bicycling to jobs, shopping.

199 **Mar 4, 2010 6:39 PM** I would like to see something done with the Southern Lumber and Mexico Theater on Santa Clara Street and I'd also like to see something done with the open lots on 26th and Santa Clara.

200 **Mar 4, 2010 7:39 PM** Do NOT layoff police and fire fighters!!! Unite the city. Quit over reacting to every special interest group. Lets become a "big" city and quit acting like a bunch of selfish children (city government)

201 **Mar 4, 2010 8:05 PM** focus on encouraging green technology companies to provide jobs in the city.

202 **Mar 4, 2010 9:13 PM**

203 **Mar 4, 2010 9:59 PM** Protect established neighborhoods from intensification of use and focus new development on transit oriented areas. Concentrate housing into a limited number of high-density growth areas, such as downtown and adjacent to transit hubs. Tie housing growth to job growth. Avoid locating high-density housing near commercial districts in neighboring cities to encourage spending within city limits. Locate commercial districts near high-density housing/job areas of neighboring cities (like Santa Clara did with its Rivermark Plaza). Work to prevent sprawl in both housing and commercial space.

204 **Mar 5, 2010 12:44 AM** Recognize that some employment lands realistically are never going to be in demand because of location and inadequate access and should therefore be considered for rezoning to residential

205 **Mar 5, 2010 12:46 AM** With any additional growth in housing, jobs, transportation please consider the impact on schools and childcare. There is currently a gap of nearly 30,000 childcare spaces in San Jose (50% for infant-preschoolage, 50% for afterschool). Growth in jobs increases the need for childcare.

206 **Mar 5, 2010 12:49 AM**

207 Mar 5, 2010 2:25 AM If we build all the low cost housing, other city will no reason to build thier own  
Area and function wise (jobs, San Jose state, hub of Silicon Valley), the downtown is probably the biggest

208 Mar 5, 2010 3:00 AM "neighborhood village". I would like to see it get more character, visibility, and development.

209 Mar 5, 2010 3:14 AM Great use of land would be to build Neighborhood Villages where housing units are on top of the shops

210 Mar 5, 2010 4:30 AM Always consider affordable housing need of residents  
Areas that are already congested should NOT have increased business and residential development. It will only

211 Mar 5, 2010 4:54 AM make things worse for all involved -in particular the Stevens Creek /Santana Row area.

212 Mar 5, 2010 5:24 AM San Jose should provide more jobs and stop providing the housing that other cities have been unwilling to do  
We need to protect the green space around the city, and concentrate growth in areas currently in use for

213 Mar 5, 2010 5:51 AM commerce.  
Use the flat land on the eastside of Monterey Rd in Coyote for housing, commercial, schools, and industrial. Allow

214 Mar 5, 2010 10:55 AM permits to build in that area for it will greatly increase TAX REVENUE!!

215 Mar 5, 2010 3:43 PM get our services that we paid for.

216 Mar 5, 2010 3:51 PM SLOW DOWN THE LOST/GIVE-A-WAY OF INDUSTRIAL AND OPEN SPACE TO HOUSING DEVELOPMNT.  
Caveat on #s 7 & 8 -- I would have preferred to say "Much Greater Growth" for both housing and office in

217 Mar 5, 2010 5:12 PM identified areas throughout the City. Thank you!

218 Mar 5, 2010 5:25 PM stop subsidizing affordable housing  
Significant housing and employment growth should be placed only where there is existing or future planned  
quality transit. I disagree with making places like Winchester Ave and Bascom areas of significant densification as

219 Mar 5, 2010 5:26 PM there is no quality existing/planned transit in those locations.  
Grow jobs north San Jose and develop the areas around bart and lightrail. San Jose needs to help younger people

220 Mar 5, 2010 5:41 PM few comfortable in the community. We need to get the youth to come and stay in this great city.  
Please protect and develop bike/walk paths connecting "neighborhood villages". We need to free people from their  
cars. They want to be free, but right now it sucks to take a bike ride or walk along a busy, noisy, smelly, unsafe  
for kids, anti-accessible (curbs/obstacles), narrow side walked street. Create quite, safe, accessible paths and  
people will get out of their cars. Put a local tax on gas to make it happen. Also, go to Europe to see how Villages  
are designed. The new construction I see going up all around San Jose is awful (with a few exceptions). Big  
apartment builds that don't have cafe's, convenience stores, nice courtyards with public access in them,

221 Mar 5, 2010 6:38 PM walking/biking access. They are like isolated islands of hell.  
San Jose needs to slow down its growth in housing and retail that was just to grab the largest tax base. Now too

222 Mar 5, 2010 7:06 PM large an unskilled population and few jobs to support the population without social support.  
get rid of VTA go to a regional transit provider who doesn't want to build highways. Stop putting money into so-  
called "intelligent transportation systems" like the Smart corridor boondogle. Where is the product? after years of  
sinking money into that joke. Fire all the people involved with it. They have milked the system for too long. They  
were hired a one time grant monies and then shifted into the general fund instead of being sent packing. Clean  
house.□  
HIre some budget people who can count and not just provide "Yes boss" type answers to city manager and

223 Mar 5, 2010 7:07 PM council

224 Mar 5, 2010 7:49 PM I would like to see San Jose expand south for jobs and some housing: eg. Edenvale, Coyote Valley

225 Mar 5, 2010 8:49 PM Leave remaining open space such as Coyote Valley untouched.  
Push multi-occupancy type projects w/ on-site parking, e.g. retail 1st flr, 2nd & 3rd office w/ condos above kinds  
of projects w/ parking underneath, e.g. 2 to 3 floors onsite under as infill high density, e.g. what about the old  
bread store at Bird & 280, what about the Transit hubs for light rail for that kind of thing - no development push  
at projected Bart sites, unless barts built - focus on what's on the ground right now, e.g. light rail, & promote high  
density infill, e.g. BODO (Boise) & Sunnyvale Town Center, but do them as "Semi" Regional hub seeds, e.g. Alum  
Rock 680, 280/Bird, etc., as long as there's light rail nearby - Accomodate parks by requiring building of parks as  
part of the projects, not just promises to fund some distant thing that may never get built nearby - linkage on it

226 Mar 5, 2010 8:57 PM needs to be clear & immediate. Thanks, K

227 Mar 5, 2010 9:17 PM No more housing than what is planned.

228 Mar 5, 2010 9:52 PM Beware of overbuilding on earthquake faults  
The key is to bring big box retail (e.g. Old Navy) downtown. It will bolster the businesses already there, serve the

229 Mar 5, 2010 11:46 PM local downtown, and increase sales tax revenue for the city.  
Keep it smart and reduce GHG emissions! Assume that both housing and jobs can be developed in denser patterns

230 Mar 6, 2010 12:02 AM than we have in the past -- especially employment structures.  
Developers and city unions have too much power at City Hall. The City will be bankrupt within 5 years without

231 Mar 6, 2010 12:23 AM major changes. The Ohlone Project is the perfect example of politics run a muck.....  
Jobs, livability, jobs, livability, jobs, livability. . . . □

232 Mar 6, 2010 12:54 AM and get folks out of their cars!  
The City has emphasized it's GreenVision and I fully support that. One of the most important ways to be green is

233 Mar 6, 2010 1:00 AM to put homes near jobs. We can't just build jobs and shirk our responsibility to build homes.

234 Mar 6, 2010 2:50 AM Open space/trails  
Ensure affordable housing continues to be made available, particularly for people who do not typically earn high  
salaries. They still contribute to the economy, neighborhoods, and quality of life in San Jose.

235 Mar 6, 2010 7:13 AM San Jose Skate is a unique community resource and should be preserved as a part of the identity of the Blossom  
Valley area. It provides an inexpensive, safe and fun activity for kids of all ages that helps keep them out of  
trouble and attracts out of town customers, bringing money into San Jose. I live on Enning Ave. and our area has  
experienced a lot of car break-ins. More bored teens would likely increase that sort of problem. Parks and  
Community Centers provide some important recreational resources especially since many recreational places like  
bowling alleys have disappeared, why needlessly destroy a successful, tax paying business that provides a  
valuable recreational service to San Jose residents. The city would then have to spend tax dollars to replace the  
recreational resource. Replacing San Jose Skate with a high density housing project seems like a mistake.  
Blossom Hill Road is already 3 lanes in each direction and suffering from significant traffic issues not to mention  
the recent pedestrian fatality a few hundred feet to the east of San Jose Skate. Regardless of new development

236 Mar 6, 2010 7:42 AM Top priority: stop new spending even on job growth or new projects to bring in jobs until the budget is balanced  
and SJ can stop cutting services (schools, parks, community centers, libraries, fixing potholes in areas all over

237 Mar 6, 2010 8:16 AM town!)

238 Mar 6, 2010 9:09 AM Please resrtict development on the hillsides. They are a wonderful resource

239 **Mar 6, 2010 3:33 PM** have enough housing, reduce density think about life quality improvements.  
The assumptions behind this survey need to be examined. Job and population growth has been flat throughout the 00s, and will probably rise only modestly in future--no return to the growth rates of 70s, 80s, and 90s. Flattening growth needs to be planned for. Also, light rail and BART make absolutely NO sense without a high density job core in downtown SJ, with companies moving into high rise offices ala NYC, Chicago and other cities where people actually use mass transit. People want to WORK near mass transit lines, not LIVE near mass transit--

240 **Mar 6, 2010 4:10 PM** get clue San Jose.

241 **Mar 6, 2010 5:24 PM** need more and better options for people to use public transit (NOT buses) that will alleviate road congestion

242 **Mar 6, 2010 5:37 PM** Make SJ a business friendly city.

243 **Mar 6, 2010 5:45 PM** Maintain public spaces and services  
emphasize on creating a more vibrant downtown, taller buildings, mix-use outside of downtown (North First Street), transition from car-commute to rail-commute (light rail, BART, high speed rail), and consider

244 **Mar 6, 2010 6:02 PM** environmental impacts...  
Consideration in jobs and housing should clearly integrated mode of transportation to reduce vehicle miles traveled and become a model for SB 375. Be bold and go for the 40% transit scenario. SJ should capitalize on its year around weather, create more walkable and bike trails on the Grand Boulevard. Consider closing streets in downtown and connect with Guadalupe Park which can create jobs for small businesses, restaurants and tourism. Land use should be concentrated for mixed used development not just the cookie cutter of putting houses on top of existing retails. Could include small pocket parks or tasteful urban gardens. TOD should not include more than

245 **Mar 6, 2010 9:35 PM** 50% of housing or commercial. Think of Europe.  
I would choose only Scenario 1. I think modest job growth to better employ current residents. However, I believe that infill with housing in some areas is fine. I do not support any further development into pristine areas to the

246 **Mar 7, 2010 12:05 AM** south of the city.  
Need to plan for alternative modes of transportation such as bike paths, pedestrian corridors / overpasses / trails.

247 **Mar 7, 2010 2:12 AM** Need to emphasize safe routes to schools.  
San Jose should aim for a good jobs/housing balance which was not an option on any of these questions! Also, I

248 **Mar 7, 2010 5:47 AM** would recommend anything that makes our community less traffic oriented and more bike and ped oriented.

249 **Mar 7, 2010 4:04 PM** If we have jobs and an attractive place to live, all else will be possible  
Focus resources on development of rail system, expanding BART, VTA, CalTrain, and AMTRAK service. Force development around current and future rail stations. Focus development to eliminate dependence on private

250 **Mar 7, 2010 8:16 PM** automobile.

251 **Mar 8, 2010 12:40 AM** Please be fiscally smart and treat taxpayer money responsibly.  
Work on balancing the city budget before you consider spending on expensive new projects that could impact San Jose Neighborhoods. Help balance the Airport issues. With this economy we should be riding this out together and

252 **Mar 8, 2010 2:17 AM** not spending money we don't have.  
San Jose has too much housing and service demands and not enough industry to support the services. Need

253 **Mar 8, 2010 4:50 PM** industry of all kinds.

254 **Mar 8, 2010 6:13 PM** Be sure any growth is sustainable, and revenue neutral or positive.

255 **Mar 8, 2010 9:59 PM** include a planned implementation process for including public spaces into all types of development  
I'm not working at the moment so I would be willing to volunteer for any projects. Sincerely, Jill Simpson 408 841

256 **Mar 8, 2010 10:51 PM** 9938  
All this talk about "housing capacity and availability" -- what about affordability? A man's gotta work his ass off

257 **Mar 9, 2010 1:38 AM** here just to live in a shit-hole that costs too much.  
Any growth in any component (job & housing) should be inline with fiscal resources. Restrain/limit growth if fiscal

258 **Mar 9, 2010 3:12 AM** resources can't support the growth

259 **Mar 9, 2010 2:41 PM** Connecting trails and paths for bikes, jogging and walking  
All subsidized housing should be frozen until jobs and tax revenues are such that the burden of those residents

260 **Mar 9, 2010 5:27 PM** can be supported by the City.  
San Jose should continue to retain and look for land banks upon which can be used for affordable development in whatever is needed in the future. In the meantime, those areas might be used for recreation and to host other city

261 **Mar 10, 2010 12:34 AM** services such as police precincts, motor pools, landscaping storage, etc.

262 **Mar 11, 2010 6:57 AM** Please don't forget that our economic needs will tie into our environmental health needs along the future

263 **Mar 11, 2010 8:00 AM** leave unused land alone (coyote valley) build up with existing architecture. build up not out. thank you  
It's hard for a lot of residents to jump on board Bart and Light Rail expansion, when Transit system has not been sufficient (length of time, schedule, and dependability). One may be able to get to work and home if they live near Light Rail, but you can't just go wherever you want, whenever you want like you can in other big cities with better transportation systems - like Seattle. We should create more live/work areas like downtown and focus on creating environments with better job opportunities outside of downtown SJ.   
If we have more residents than jobs, than we clearly have enough housing and need to shift that focus to job

264 **Mar 11, 2010 4:42 PM** growth.  
Please consider quality of life, particularly the importance of meaningful arts and cultural opportunities and experiences as a integral part of everyday living -- and make it easy for people to take advantage of the many

265 **Mar 11, 2010 7:55 PM** important cultural activities SJ offers.  
To increase Ridership on Public Transit, The Light rail system need to reduce the number of stops downtown.

266 **Mar 12, 2010 10:18 PM** The transit time from point to point is too longer because of unnecessary stops.  
It would be ideal to see job growth occur in place of stagnant, aging business zones. i.e. We don't need more (or as many) adult entertainment opportunities on Stevens Creek Blvd. Job growth there could improve regional

267 **Mar 12, 2010 11:58 PM** appeal and property values.

268 **Mar 13, 2010 12:55 AM** More neighborhood parks and open space preservation.

We always plan for our most health-disabled and economically disadvantaged citizens to be able to transit to and access job opportunities within their limits to minimize economic and social liabilities for our city. We are only as strong as our weakest links. We are now preventing many from working who need to be, because our transportation, job opportunities and public services are inadequate for those with impaired functions. We must also keep neighborhood balances of open spaces, parks, grocery stores and other businesses, social venues and housing all within village communities for environmentally sound access to residents and the best maintenance of their mental and physical health and community functioning.

269 **Mar 13, 2010 9:28 PM** wow- this survey assumed so much prior knowledge about city government lingo. Poorly designed for the resident to respond effectively.

270 **Mar 14, 2010 12:18 AM** "Sprawl" is the biggest problem. Think about European cities where everything is closer together and many people can live/work/walk in the same neighborhood.

271 **Mar 14, 2010 8:02 PM**

272 **Mar 16, 2010 2:50 AM** We need more affordable housing. The many homeless in our community need decent places to stay. Job growth and economic dynamism need to be top priorities in order to support quality-of-life services for existing residents, but we also need to figure out how to deliver these services more cost-effectively with fewer costly unionized city employees involved.

273 **Mar 16, 2010 3:30 AM** open space!   
environmental considerations first!

274 **Mar 16, 2010 6:07 PM** low cost housing and considerations for the poorest among us

275 **Mar 16, 2010 11:40 PM** graffiti free walkable neighborhoods are essential to San Jose's livability

276 **Mar 17, 2010 9:01 PM** More environment friendly and sustainable buildings.

San Jose needs more revenue producing JOBS and less resource using housing if it is going to be fiscally sustainable. Compared to surrounding cities San Jose takes on too much housing (especially low cost housing).

277 **Mar 18, 2010 1:11 AM**

278 **Mar 20, 2010 7:21 PM** do not take any more undeveloped land outside the major urban areas, Coyote Valley is NOT a city improve transportation system that can extend San Jose area development (such as Gilroy) - Japan Rail is a good example

279 **Mar 21, 2010 6:16 PM** Affordable housing would be nice. Better enforcement of the removal of non-permitted construction would be great. A lot of the starter homes were modified illegally during the "dot-com boom". This destroyed the integrity of the homes, created supposed three bedroom homes that are really only two bedroom homes, and created a mess in the housing market. Consistent enforcement of home improvement activities would have helped to avoid the glut of undesirable properties in lower-income neighborhoods.

280 **Mar 23, 2010 3:12 PM** INCLUDED SUPPORTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE - LIBRARIES, MEDICAL, PARKS FOR THE ANTICIPATED GROWTH. NOT TO FOLLOW, BUT TO BE INCLUDED AS THE AREA GROWS. AFTER THE FACT IS OFTEN DELAYED FOR YEARS.

281 **Mar 23, 2010 9:55 PM**

282 **Mar 25, 2010 8:12 PM** Open space use for community gardens. Could provide food for local restaurants, shelters, and volunteers. You need to protect existing single-family neighborhoods, particularly in downtown, and stop the destruction pattern of replacing single-family houses with multi-family residences. There are plenty of areas in the City for higher density housing. Keep it out of the existing single-family neighborhoods.

283 **Mar 25, 2010 11:38 PM**